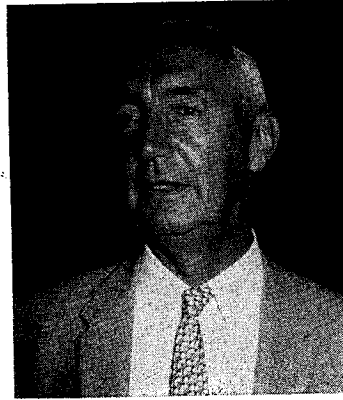


The Carter College Tour

Weld Carter spoke of his forthcoming third tour of college campuses with contagious enthusiasm at a recent New York faculty meeting. His objective, as announced prior to his visits in many cases, is to create interest in the land question among student bodies. Much of the success with which he meets, as well as his cordial reception, he attributes to excellent preparation and the close follow-up by correspondence, which is planned by the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation, under whose auspices he is making the tours.

The letter announcing his arrival is built around "An Introduction to Henry George," which expresses the essential ideas. This is designed to be useful to professors, and their comments, criticisms and suggestions are invited. It serves a useful purpose in the interviews, and when the various comments have been studied it is expected that a revised edition of this may be published for classroom dis-



tribution.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter travel by trailer—this enables them to carry files, books and clothing for climates of varying degrees without having to pack and unpack dozens of times enroute. Although they love their farm home in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, they seem to be thriving on trailer life too.

THE FAMOUS GEORGES

Increasingly we are reminded that Henry George represented and fostered a family of geniuses. From Hartford comes a full-page newspaper story featuring Mrs. Henry George who, at 80, is never bored, but is active and busy lecturing to school children in Tucson, and at other times traveling about in quest of shells, or rocks, or just fascinating stories which she tells with interest and charm.

She brought up and supported two daughters and a son (Dr. Henry George III of Wilmington) after her husband, Henry George, Jr. died 40 years ago. She was recently interviewed by her niece, Agnes de Mille, who is writing a book about her family—another delight for readers to anticipate.

IN OLD NEW YORK

A number of readers enjoyed Harry Golden's newspaper column telling of the Union Square Hotel in New York which his brother owned. He tells of insisting that he be allowed to sleep in Room 204 where Henry George died five days before the mayoralty election of 1897. There was a plaque on the door and Harry Golden felt this might be destroyed during alterations. He telephoned Oscar Geiger, founder of the Henry George School, and he came to the hotel, with Mrs. Anna George de Mille and Louis F. Post, to remove the plaque. It was installed in the Manhattan Single Tax Club and is now in the Henry George School, 50 East 69th Street, New York. Mr. Golden said he was not sure where it is today—it's here Harry, come up and take a look at it some time. In his new best seller "For 2c Plain," this jovial author, incidentally, declares himself to be a follower of Henry George.