

and the movement that promises so well will be watched with keen anticipation and real hope.

In reference to the distinguished group of sponsors, we take our theme from the acceptance letter of Morris Van Veen, in which he says that these will constitute an honor roll on which those concerned will be proud to have a place.

Schalkenbach Foundation Busy

RECENTLY the editor of the *St. Louis Post Dispatch* asked the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation for an article on the Single Tax and its relation to the current depression. Mr. Byron W. Holt, treasurer of the Foundation, wrote "The Single Tax vs. Depression; How and Why Land Value Taxation Would Prevent Business Depressions." The article was sent to the editor, placed in a large box on the editorial page of the issue of Feb. 27, and a letter has been received from the editor thanking Mr. Holt for his good work. A letter from Mr. Boeck, of St. Louis, tells us the article has given the people in St. Louis new hope and courage. The Foundation intends to reproduce this article and send it to other editors.

Commerce and Finance of this city has reprinted, by arrangement with the Foundation, the complete text of Henry George's "Causes of Business Depression" in its Jan. 27 issue. Since then there has been lively discussion in its columns by those who did not entirely approve the Georgeist viewpoint; but the latest full-page article by Roy R. Waterbury, of Washington, D. C., supplies a "last word" in effective statement of the Single Tax. The title is "George Points a Way Out."

Elsewhere in LAND AND FREEDOM is a reprint of an editorial of the *Dayton Daily News* for Feb. 26. Friends in Dayton have been supplying the editor with material about Henry George, and Mr. Kirkendahl, in writing short, to-the-point letters to the People's Column about Henry George and his books, has no doubt helped in cultivating a favorable attitude in the editorial mind.

(Mr. Kirkendahl gives us some information regarding Mr. Locke, the writer of the editorial in the *Dayton Daily News* which appears on another page. He was editor of a Western paper until James M. Cox paid him more money to come East. He was for a number of years interested in the Chicago branch of the Henry George movement. He has the courage of his convictions and cannot be swerved from his course. He believes that with the destruction of our autocratic capitalistic system perhaps socialism may precede the Single Tax.)

The lectures given by Mr. Geiger in the metropolitan district under the auspices of the Foundation for the past month are as follows: Speech before the Round Table Club at Lawrence, L. I. (Full reports of the speech were sent to the local newspapers, with an article about Henry George, and picture.) Address to 300 members of the Montifiore Congregation, Bronx; a return engagement at the

Young Israel Forum. Mr. Geiger will also speak before the Men's Club of the Unitarian Church at Hollis, L. I., at 9 p. m., March 21.

Through the co-operation of Mr. H. C. Harris, of Cordele, Ga., the leading educational and public libraries of Georgia have been supplied with needed Henry George books.

In a letter from the Argentine we find that the vice president of the First National Bank of Boston, Argentine Branch, received some of our circular literature. He aroused the interest of nine other bank employees and sent us an order for ten copies of "Progress and Poverty." He will continue his work of interesting other people in his community.

This leads us to state again that the policy of the Foundation is to expend a good part of its efforts in reaching new fields by advertising and by direct circular appeal. During February 8,800 circular letters have gone out, about half of which were sent to professors and high school teachers throughout the country. Many orders for books are due to the generous work that Single Taxers are doing in interesting people in the writings of Henry George; but over and above that we are obtaining many results from this circularizing of new groups. The office has sent out, since the first of January, 1932, 1,310 books, of which 613 are the unabridged "Progress and Poverty" and 418 "Significant Paragraphs," the balance being made up of the other titles on our list. More than 12,500 pamphlets, mostly "Causes of Business Depression," have also been sent out.

A new reprint of "The Single Tax; What It Is and Why We Urge It" has been added to the list of pamphlets available.

ANTOINETTE KAUFMANN, Secretary.

OUR readers get eight additional pages in this issue to accommodate the admirable papers published herein and the news of extensive lecture work.

We must ask delinquent subscribers to renew promptly. In these times every dollar counts. May we also impress upon our readers the need of securing additional subscribers to the magazine? Our subscription list ought to be doubled in 1932, and this can be accomplished if every one will work among his friends.

WHOEVER becomes imbued with a noble idea kindles a flame from which other torches are lit, and influences those with whom he comes in contact, be they few or many. How far that influence, thus perpetuated, may extend, it is not given to him here to see. But it may be that the Lord of the Vineyard will know.

—HENRY GEORGE.

IT is around the standard of duty rather than around the standards of self-interest that men must rally to win the rights of man. And herein may we see the deep philosophy of Him who bid men love their neighbors as themselves.—HENRY GEORGE.