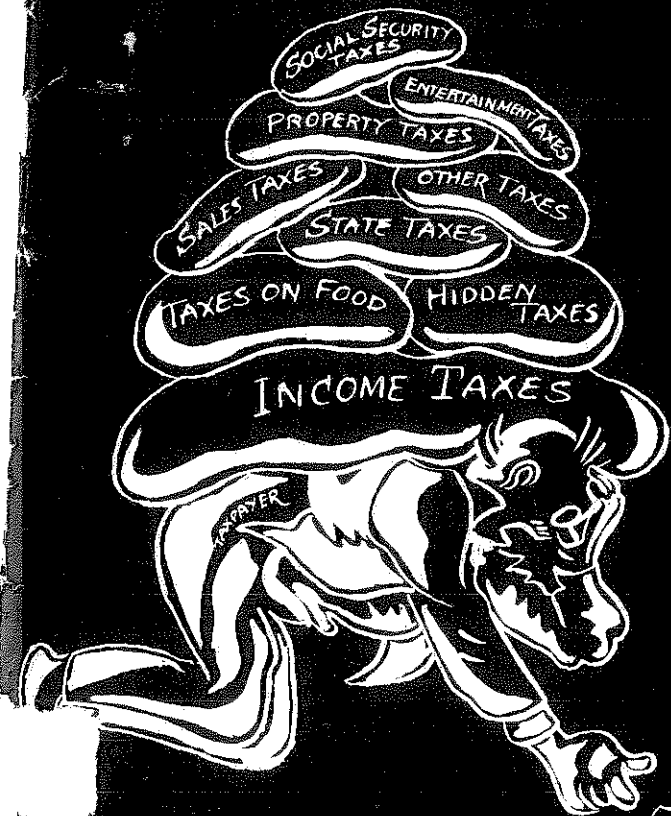


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FIRST SAGE MEETING OF THE YEAR - SUNDAY JANUARY 7TH, 1951!  
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A NOTE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

As the year 1950 comes to a close and the yuletide season generates anew the spirit of Good Will to all men despite the damnable conditions that prevail over our planet, it would be fitting to just wish all members and friends a Happy Holiday Season and let it go at that.

But it cannot be all - there is so much to be done to bring many of the year's activities to a successful conclusion, so much to be done to continue others into ever larger scope, and a great, great deal to do so that the New Year will see SAGE launched into a full and expansive program from the outset.

A much bigger year is ahead of us and it is going to take a greater amount of effort by all of us to fulfill those programs which are still in the conceptive stage, only waiting more man-power to execute.

Our future looks brighter and more encompassing; we are on firmer ground, we are accomplishing things; we are growing slowly but steadily; our efforts are bearing fruit; and our influence is being felt. There must be no let-up. Our efforts must increase as we grow and expand.

To bring the year to a successful and joyous close, let's keep the following in mind:

1. - Make the December 2nd dance a huge success, as all the proceeds will go to radio announcing the school courses for the Winter Term. Come yourself and bring your friends.
2. - Get dues in so that '51 will start off with a clean slate for all members.
3. - Publicize the December 10th Card Party. Let it be known everywhere. Get outsiders to participate and thus introduce them to the School.
4. - 5,000 SAGE coded Winter Term Announcement Cards must be distributed during December. If every member places three Pocket Posters in business and public locations, the task is easily done.
5. - Make the December 10th Election Meeting a "MUST" on your schedule. The officers you vote for will be the ones who direct your organization's affairs for the following year. Get out to this meeting for sure!
6. - SAGE'S First Christmas Party is planned for a joyous get-together. Fun and Yuletide gaiety will be the order of the day! It is yours to enjoy fully with no concerns of business, economics or finance. Let's all join in a grand celebration.

There it is, Folks - A "wind-up" program for Regulars to participate in. To make SAGE thoroughly and completely alive, each and every member must be a vital, interested and active participant. We all receive and also achieve only in proportion to what each of us gives. To express life fully the process must be one of constant giving, giving of what one can, be it material or spiritual.

What greater giving can be done than giving to a cause which will inevitably enrich and benefit all people? No greater love has anyone than seeing his own good reflected in the general good for all. To make the Georgist Philosophy live, we must be alive to it, vitally and actively so, for love is reflected in love.

May this Holiday Season see a regeneration in us, and in the hearts of all men, for a world which will open its conscience to Truth in full measure. May Christmas continue to mean a time of hope, faith and charity to you.

George J. Musalino, President

A BETTER CHRISTMAS FOR ALL

While many are convinced that good will and good works in greater measure than ever before must spread 'round the world if civilization is to be saved, on the best method of attaining these ends there is often more differences of opinion than agreement. To realize this one has only to read the hopeful but conflicting solutions of the widespread social problems of hunger and revolt offered at the annual Herald-Tribune Forum, which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria from October 23rd to 25th. Here, before a large audience of college students and representatives from civic and professional groups of many kinds, leaders of thought well known in government, business, educational, economic and creative fields, were invited to give their views.

On comparing these addresses the one keynote on which there was more agreement than on any other, was upon the necessity for production and still more production. Programs for accomplishing this end were frequently far apart, including speeches both for and against almost every known remedy! Among them might be mentioned more big business, more little business, more government control, less government control, more free enterprise, more co-operatives, more profit-sharing, stronger unions, more collective bargaining, more power to the United Nations, more vigilance against the Reds, the "Open Door" as the answer to the "Iron Curtain", more democracy through a better understanding of spiritual values on the one hand, and the urgent necessity of increasing munitions and armies to fight aggressor nations, on the other.

It was Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, however, who brought many of the issues together by declaring:

"Communism did not conquer China; Communism moved in to fill the vacuum created by our failure to wage war against hunger and poverty. When fully paid for, World War II will cost the American people \$1,300,000,000,000 (far over a trillion). ----- If fully mobilized our American economy is capable of producing enough to meet our defense needs while at the same time devoting billions a year to the carrying out of a positive peace offensive. --- We must convince the people of the world that we propose to share with them our material wealth, our knowledge and our skills, not to dominate or enslave their lives, but to help them help themselves in the building of a richer and freer life".

While several of the speakers, during the three-day session, made a passing reference to the need for some agrarian reforms, it remained for Albert S. Gross, former Master of the National Grange, to embody a fundamental truth in a few words when he said that Communism, although promising relief from dire poverty, was in no position to bring the relief "that a soundly financed program of LAND REFORM AND INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION could accomplish. Just what specific land reform measures he favored were not mentioned other than to say that if farmers were permitted to buy family-sized tracts on reasonable terms, a vast amount of capital now tied up in farmlands would be released for industrial expansion.

Perhaps the humorist writer and artist Al Capp (originator of various comic strips) summed up the desire of all present for a better world and a Merrier Christmas, even if not agreed on how to achieve these objectives, when he said regarding the American way of life: - "It's simple basic idea - which is the pursuit of happiness for one and all - and no KICKING OR SHOVING has been hopelessly lost in a spiritually unsanitary avalanche of phony, round-about meaningless double-talk".

Mabel L. Rees

AS FAR AS I CAN SEE . . .

Again on the subject of public monies, please be informed that in 1949 the Federal Government alone cost 40.1 Billion Dollars to administer! This is almost the equivalent of wages and salaries paid in manufacturing and industry.

Also, kindly observe that in 1913 our Federal Government took one-third of total tax collections, but last year Washington required three-fourths. As an aside we should realize that in 1913 our national production of wealth was 40 billions, but for 1950 the total is estimated to be close to 300 billion.

By way of signs and portents, the 48,000-ton super-liner "UNITED STATES" and three other passenger vessels now under construction, have been taken over by the Department of Defense and will be completed as troop transports.

As stated previously, this department desires to call the attention of all Georgists to the "Day of Judgement" by David Cushman Coyle (Harper & Bros., N.Y.) It is not with a spirit misanthropic or pessimistic that we desire the worthy Georgist to read and heed this reportorial work. Rather it is our intent to indicate that here may be found a statement of the inroads which land monopolists and self-seekers have made into our natural resources, what these creatures and combines have done to wound and destroy the land that is America! We present herewith extracts from Mr. Coyle's work and some comments relating to it.

Mr. Coyle writes: "By luck, we are temporarily the richest nation in the world, but soon we will have to grow the timber we cut, fertilize the land to eat and do without the minerals our ancestors so gaily threw away".

Again he states: "Peoples in cities find it hard to believe that the value of money depends entirely on the material wealth in back of it. Since they hate to pay taxes to protect some farmers land, they often believe that "science" will find a way to overcome little matters like the loss of 3 billion tons of topsoil per year from American farms".

"First settlers in Ohio" Mr. Coyle maintains, "raised 100 bushels of corn per acre without fertilizing or insect control. Today, with all our science, we achieve about 42 bushels."

Most telling of Mr. Coyle's attitudes is expressed in this quotation: "Freedom of enterprise is a necessary feature of what we regard as democratic freedom, but it need not be absolute freedom of all enterprise." The ruthless destruction of our great American forest is a tragic monument to the truth of this statement.

Here is food for economist's thought: "In English speaking countries the landed gentleman tends to have a feeling for the conservation of resources as does the Technician, whereas the business man and even more, the financier, is interested in turning national resources into money, often with a happy insouciance about economic waste".

.....Ed Cooney.....

PURCHASING POWER

As a result of inflation, brought about by the Administration's deficit spending, encouraging higher wages and supporting farm products at peak prices, the purchasing power of the dollar today is worth only 51¢ compared with \$1.00 in 1939, while consumer taxes during the same period have skyrocketed.

(From "Business Highlights")

# ON THE NATIONAL EXPANSION SCENE

A SAGE Branch is being formed in the Albany area. The Hartford Extension Fellowship is considering its affiliation with SAGE.

Work is still going on to assist other Extension Schools in forming SAGE groups.

A SAGE Expansion Blue Print will be forthcoming early in the year so that all Regular Members within the New York area, our Associate Members in 26 States, our SAGE Branch affiliates, and all potential members and groups will be aware of our program designed to make the nation at large conscious of the George economic principles.

.....Joseph B. Rose

## TREASURER'S PLEA

1950 is fast drawing to a close and there are still a few delinquent members. Please clear your dues at once so that this year's records may be closed with an all honorable roster.

For the year 1951, it will be appreciated if all members were to pay their dues annually, thus saving time and postage in clearing monthly statements to members. The time and money used for collecting dues can be better utilized in constructive channels. Please keep this in mind come January.

.....Val Hallgren, Treasurer

## NEW - MEMBERS

The following new members are welcomed into the organization; and we extend to them a hearty wish for a long and pleasant association:

### Regular Members

Michael W. Burjack - Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Monroe Frieman - Brooklyn N.Y.  
Henry Gifford - Bronx, N.Y.  
Helen Lazaroff - New York City  
William F. Leon - New York City  
Judy McCarthy - New York City  
Michael McCarthy - New York City  
Lucille Waldaner - Jackson Hgts.

### Associate Members

J. W. Canterbury  
St. Joseph, Mo.  
Bernard F. Fehrmann  
St. Louis, Mo.  
H. Erwin Salisbury  
Pittsburg, Kansas  
Paul W. Wilson  
Julian, Calif.

.....Peter Ignatowsky, Membership Chairman

## VOLUNTEERS WANTED

All SAGE members are asked to make a special effort to assist the School in addressing and mailing for the new terms solicitations. One evening a week by a host of SAGER'S will make the tremendous job a cinch. Please schedule your time accordingly; set aside one morning, afternoon or evening a week for the next four weeks for progress. The Working Bee will result in a widespread and bountiful harvest. Come and give of what ever time you can spare.

.....GJM

## FOREIGN TRADE

American Exports totaled \$760,700,000 in August, down 25% from the monthly average of last year. Imports, however, established a new high of \$819,400,000, topping U.S. Exports for the first month since June 1937.

(From "Business Highlights")

## ELECTIONS

The slate of Officers for 1951 submitted by the Nominations Chairman, is as follows:

President	- George J. Musalino
Vice President	- Edward Cooney
Treasurer	- Peter Ignatowsky
Recording Secretary	- Dorothy Skolnik
Corresponding Secretary	- Lydia Kurchin

A number of other nominations for the various offices were received from the floor on November 19th, (Nominations Day at SAGE) but for various reasons, mostly personal ones, the persons nominated declined - with thanks, of course!

Elections will be held on Sunday, December 10th, the Second Sunday in December, because of our dance on December 2nd.

A large representation is desired, so that the choice of officers will really reflect the will of the greatest numbers of members. All members are aware of the calibre of the candidates via SAGE'S PAGES through the year, so come out and have a choice in the election of your officers, remembering that they represent YOU in their decisions of policy, management, etc., through the next twelve-month.

.....John Yockel, Nominations Chairman

## EXECUTIVE BOARD CHANGE

MYRON A. KESSNER has been appointed to head the Education Committee. The post has been vacant some time, pending the appointment of a qualified and able director. Mr. Kessner is on the staff of the "Journal-American" and though comparatively new to the George Philosophy, he never-the-less has those qualities of leadership which are so sorely needed in our educational efforts.

He has a big job ahead of him as the Education Committee encompasses many important phases of our work. The fullest cooperation from all members will do much to launch and fulfill effectively our many projects.

Elaine Wener, who has been filling the post temporarily, will continue to serve in a sub-committee capacity.

.....G. J. Musalino, President

## FENCING

The Fencing Group, which is comprised mostly of current students, is not too constant, but never-the-less encouraging.

The Saturday morning sessions which have been held in a cleared area of the Coffee Shop, are indicative of a desire many people have to engage in physical exercise to keep toned-up physically as well as mentally. Many are the muscles called into play, stretched and contracted. There is still room for more participants. All current members are novices, so there is no feeling of self-consciousness.

If need be, and it is desired by the class, a later hour, say 1:30 P.M. instead of 11:00 A.M., will be arranged.

.....G. J. Musalino, Coach

## A - QUOTATION

All ambitions are lawful except those which climb upward on the miseries or credulities of mankind.

Joseph Conrad

# THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

We are still receiving compliments on our successful DANCE-SOCIAL which followed the November 5th meeting. If any of you are a little rusty and want practice for our PRE-WINTER DANCE, entreat Rose Raffkind for instructions. We had better guard Rose zealously lest Arthur Murray claim her services!

A plan perpetrated by the Master Minds of Intrigue, Sidney Blitz and Peter Ignatowsky, resulted in the accomplishment of an important task. These diabolical gentlemen stationed themselves at the largest table in the Coffee Shop, and proceeded to stuff hundreds of envelopes. Since no SAGER can ever resist lending a helping hand, Roma Bianco, John Fedoroff, Bill Holland, Dorothy Skolnik and Nellie Wester had completed the mailing of the circulars and tickets for the CONCERT, before we had put the music to rest and had had our fill of fun and food.

## THE CONCERT

By any and all musical standards, a capacity audience was highly honored by the fine performance of Mr. Nathan Goldstein on Sunday evening November 19th. We were treated to the uncommon talents of a sensational violinist!

A program of artistic distinction, included Mendelssohn's popular CONCERTO IN E MINOR, OP. 64. The dignity and dramatic power displayed by Mr. Goldstein was reminiscent of a young Heifitz who proved he was master of his instrument and not vice-versa. Your Chairman must confess that she never graciously accepted the virtues of Hindemith; yet she was emotionally affected by the magic of the Artist's playing, in the rendition of the SONATA IN D MAJOR, OP. 11 NO. 2. Even in the lighter and more frivolous pieces, Mr. Goldstein showed impressive feeling and striking action. We were particularly delighted with Novacek's PERPETUAL MOTION.

Despite the handicap of an old piano, Miss Esther Fernandez was an able accompanist. We should like to commend her for her remarkably good job on the last movement of Beethoven's SONATA IN A MINOR, OP. 23.

Our appreciation is only exceeded by our gratitude, and SAGE sincerely wishes Mr. Goldstein every success in his Carnegie Hall Debut, Sunday evening, December 17th at 5:30 P.M. We are confident that the very near future will bring this young man the acclaim which he so richly deserves!

## CASTING SHADOWS

December 2 - Pre-Winter Dance	Saturday Night	9:00 P.M.
December 10 - Card Party	Following Meeting	5:30 P.M.
December 17 - Christmas Party	Music, Games, and refreshments!	4:00 P.M.

Don't forget tickets for the Pre-Winter Dance are available at the Coffee Shop of the Front Office - \$1.00 in advance - \$1.25 at the door. Our aim is to make this the most successful Dance sponsored by SAGE. Proceeds will be used for Radio Spot Announcements to acquaint the public with the Henry George School.

There will be a nominal charge for the Card Party; entire proceeds to cover our Christmas Celebration. All friends and outsiders will be welcomed - the more the merrier!

WATCH FOR THE CHRISTMAS TREE TO BE PRESENTED BY SAGE TO THE HENRY GEORGE SCHOOL!

Joyeux-Noel,

Ethel Victoria Shapiro, Chairman



P E R S O N A L - G L I M P S E S

ETHEL V. SHAPIRO, our exuberant Entertainment Chairman, has been extending her efforts in increasing our membership. Her personal approach has added many new members during the past three months. Good going, Ethel!

BERNARD RUDOLF, the whiz Office Manager at the School for the past four years, has severed his connection with the School for financially richer fields. The absence of his beaming personality is felt by all. However, in spirit he is with us and we wish him a prosperous future.

CONSTANTIN P. LENTY, our debonair designer, who on his own is publisher, engineer, composer and writer, has placed a full-page ad in his magazine "Rocket-Jet Flying", which has a circulation of over 3,000 in all parts of the world. It publicized Henry George's books and the free courses at the School. Already we have received evidence of response! Good work, Conny!

WILLIAM P. LEON, our newest-teacher-member, stated that an organization which works as we do to promote the school's courses and obtain students, deserves all the support he can render. We welcome such kind words, Mr. Leon, and we are grateful for your support.

MRS. HELEN CHIROS, one of the 1949 Graduates, though necessarily inactive, writes that she will continue on SAGE'S roster, giving of what she can, when she can. Such loyalty is commendable and is very much appreciated.

GLORIA FINK, our personality gal, has returned from a sojourn in France. We've seen a friend whom she sent to our recent social, introducing him to the school, but no Gloria! We trust that we shall soon have that pleasure.

JOHN FREW, our good friend and poster designer, has returned after a few months absence due to illness. He is back with us making up those much needed posters for dance and publicity purposes. We do miss you, Mr. Frew, and sincerely hope that such incapacitation will not occur again.

MISS JENNY MYERS, the zippy and capable front office director, was missing for almost a week recently when her mother was returned from the hospital. When an important gear in the school staff is absent, it makes for a slowing up in the school's work. We learned that Mrs. Myers is on the mend and wish her good health.

PETER IGNATOWSKY, our genial Membership Chairman and Treasurer-candidate, took it upon himself to remove the squeakiness in the auditorium chairs by straightening and tightening wherever needed; it took the better part of two days to do it! The Violin Recital was certainly more thoroughly enjoyed as a result!

LEE ISAACSON, one of our gracious faculty members, is a SAGE supporter of high calibre. She accounted for 14 Violin Recital admissions. We appreciate it very much, Lee - Thank you.

NELLIE WESTER, one of our gracious Entertainment Committee Members, "did herself proud" by pitching in during the refreshment period between our meeting and the violin recital on November 19th. Her service did much to ease the hectic demands placed upon the kitchen. Thank you, Nell.

DR. RUMBLE, another of our noble supporters, not only purchased the recital tickets sent him, but came as a guest of our charming MRS. HATTIE ADAMS, who also gives us her utmost support.

DOROTHY HUNGER, a former member of SAGE, was instrumental in introducing Mr. NATHAN GOLDSTEIN to us. We want to publicly thank her for continued interest in SAGE'S behalf.

By A. Watcher, Reporter

POSTER - PLACING - RESULTS

Sitting in the Coffee Shop on the first day of enrollment for the Fall Term (Monday, October 2nd) at the Henry George School, I wondered how many students would enroll and I was curious to learn how they had heard about the courses, so I did a little "private-eyeing".

As our readers know, I was most successful in putting up some 500 posters all over the city, in every conceivable kind of establishment, so I was naturally eager to learn of peoples reaction to them.

Frankly, I felt that I had wasted a few posters in placing them at spots so near the School, especially on Lexington Avenue and in such odd places as shoe repair shops and beauty salons!

Well, the very first person applying for the course told me that she had heard about the school by having her attention called to a poster in a beauty shop on Lexington Avenue and 72nd Street! She said that it struck her as so odd for an educational advertisement to be found in a beauty shop, that she decided to investigate and enroll!

Some of our friends may wonder how I was able to place so many posters but the secret was that I used a few very simple remarks or suggestions, such as: "We have a free school term starting October 2nd - perhaps you would like to help us advertise it"; - "I am from the Henry George School where we are trying to fight wrong ideas through education"; - "The Henry George School is fighting class and race hatreds through education - this sign should be in every store in the city"; or again - "Our school has no propoganda to teach - it uses the discussion method and every student is taught to think for himself - and when a man learns to think for himself he will not have wrong ideas"!

If possible, I endeavored to explain to the shop keepers that "it is a wonderful school; the courses are absolutely free because money was left years ago as an endowment, so we do not have to make any charge". Many of course, wanted to know how it was supported in general, to which I replied that: "Teachers instruct voluntarily; graduates help by doing volunteer work around the School and making contributions".

I explained to one owner that I myself was devoting and donating a little of my time to pass the word along and she answered: "That's fine; I'll donate a little space - hang the poster right here in the front of the store where all may see it!"

We must realize that we are offering a public service and if we say so in a few simple words to these merchants, most of them are only too glad to assist us. Of course, the more you KNOW of our Philosophy, the more easily you will be able to convince people, so I would urge you, the reader, to take all the courses at the School that you can find time for and in this way you will not only know the problem, but how to attack it.

As I sit here writing this, I am wondering how many of you will feel inspired to "go forth and do likewise"? It's really a pleasant experience; you meet all sorts of people, get into interesting conversations, etc., and best of all, CONVINCE a goodly number that they should find time to come to the Henry George School and learn more about the Philosophy of Economic Truth. Won't you join me in this "Poster-Placing"?

Irving Faust, Chairman

ANOTHER - QUOTATION

Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good  
we oft might win by fearing to attempt.

Shakespeare

A REPORT FROM THE SPEAKERS BUREAU

We are certainly pleased to be able to report to our fellow-members that the Speaker's Bureau has been spreading the Henry George Philosophy via the fulfillment of speaking engagements, in a manner most gratifying. For instance, during November:

- November 3rd: - Mr. Bennett Challis spoke in the Community Church of Little Neck, L.I., to the "Women's Auxiliary", and received an excellent reception from the 75 members present.
- November 7th: - Mr. Philip Grant spoke to the "West Side Junior League" - a young group of about 300, who received his words in a most impressive manner and we have every reason to hope that some of these young people will shortly enroll for the P. & P. Course!
- November 8th: - Mr. Robert Clancy spoke at the Sherman Square Hotel to a small but most appreciative audience of about 25 people - This was a case where quality of the audience made up for quantity.
- November 8th: - Mr. William P. Leon on the same day spoke to the "New World Group" consisting of about 20 people, and here too, Mr. Leon's remarks on the George Philosophy were most earnestly received.
- November 9th: - Mr. H. B. Goldstein evoked exceptional interest in his small, but alert audience of 10, when he spoke before the City College Economic Society, a thinking group, if ever there was one!
- November 14th: - Mr. H. D. Butler spoke to about 60 members of the Mt. Vernon Kiwani's Club and was very well received.
- November 16th: - Mr. Raymond D. Smith spoke at the Presbyterian's Men's Club (about 60 men present), arousing quite some interest in the Georgian Philosophy.

So, you see, dear readers, we may be quiet, but we are not idle. We are a fairly new group or committee, so we bear ourselves modestly, but judging from the above you are going to hear from us more frequently and more loudly in the near future! We have the speakers - you send us the speaking engagements - when the twain meet ... We have more people with a knowledge of Henry George's Philosophy of Economics! Who's next?

Harold Sager, Chairman

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"TIME SCHEDULE" FOR DECEMBER 1950

- Wednesday - 6th - Membership Committee - Everyboy needed!
- Wednesday - 13th - Distribution Committee - Everybody needed!
- Wednesday - 20th - Distribution Committee - Everybody needed!
- Thursday - 28th - SAGE'S PAGES - Everybody needed!

(We are asking for EVERYBODY this month each time, because we knew how busy each and every one of you will be with the Holidays coming, so could each and every one of you spare just a little time on one or more of these projects? Thank you. - Editor.)

A - SAD - TALE

Henrietta Georgettem our feline mascot, disappeared late on Thursday evening. It was an extremely warm November night and she had posted herself at the school entrance watching the "goers-in" and the "comers-out", as well as the passers-by and the cars! So, rather than deprive her of this pleasure, she was permitted to remain at the portals. Soon after Henrietta Georgette was lost to us. Some one must have fallen in love with her orangy-blond beauty and lured her away. We trust that she has more affection and a better home now than she had with us, but we doubt it, for members, friends, teachers and students are still asking about her!

G.J.M.

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"LAND AND LIBERTY"

This above named informative and pithy publication, will increase its subscription rate from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per year, come January 1st. Subscribers are advised to place their subscriptions now - immediately - to take advantage of the old rate.

GJM.

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T H A N K S G I V I N G

Thanksgiving will have come and gone by the time this goes to press, but we hope nevertheless, that all our members and friends had a happy and a thankful day.

We hope too, that our readers were thankful not only for their present material blessings, but for that intangible, yet ever present, blessing of FREEDOM.

We hope you were properly thankful, when you came back from market, that you did not have to wait hours in long lines just in order to purchase a small packet of food; on the way home, were you grateful for the fact that no strange hand could grip your shoulder and hurry you off to some unknown place, merely because some "friend" misinterpreted a chance remark of yours and "informed" the authorities?; and did you remember to be thankful for all the food set before you, when so many in this world must grovel for a handful of grain or less?; and too, there could have been a heart-gripping throb of thankfulness that, as you sat together with your loved ones, no one dare knock at your door, and only allowing you (perhaps) to put on your cloak, march you off to parts unknown --- forever!

O, we have many faults in this land of ours - faults of law and administration, society and economics, but despite all this, we must be thankful for the freedom that we of these United States still enjoy. We must guard ourselves against losing it. We want and we will correct these faults of ours, but only through an enlightened understanding of the basic causes for these failings and not through some wild, selfish rage for personal gain. We must be careful who and what we listen to. We at the Henry George School make no distinction and have no prejudices with any of our fellow-men, and while we believe that all men have an inherent right to think as they please, we humbly and sincerely offer them an opportunity to learn to think right along social and economic lines. Understanding comes only through education in its broadest sense, and you can be educated only as you understand. Let's be thankful that in this land of ours we can make use of our minds and bodies, thoughts and ideas in a manner only free people can enjoy!

Vivian Kilian-Rodney

# HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MEETINGS

Sunday, October 15th:

PETE IGNATOWSKY, Chairman of the Membership Committee, reported that he has been working very hard, not only at rounding up a committee (Miss Roma Bianco was the first one to join - Welcome Roma!) but that letters have been going out continually to graduates ... not only to past graduates, but to correspondence course grads, in an intensive endeavor to increase both our Regular and Associate membership - More members for this Committee are needed.

ETHEL SHAPIRO, newly appointed Chairman of Entertainment, reminded us of the Dance-Social to be held after the November 5th meeting. She too, needs more members on her committee.

ED COONEY, Chairman of the Motion Picture Committee, outlined the program planned for the next month or so. It seems very interesting.

IRVING FAUST, Chairman of Distribution, reported that 8,500 cards have been distributed just recently, which is quite successful.

HAROLD SAGER, Chairman of the Speakers Bureau, reported two new speaking engagements have been arranged.

NATHAN GOLDSTEIN, Assistant Concert Master at Radio City Music Hall, volunteered his services for a violin recital next month and a vote of those present showed most members in favor of it.

GEORGE MUSALINO reported that ROSE RAKIND is taking orders for Christmas Cards and will share half of the profit with SAGE.

ROBERT CLANCY read an exchange of correspondence between himself and MR. WILFRED KING, which proved very interesting.

Sunday, November 5th:

ETHEL SHAPIRO (Entertainment) urged members to sell as many tickets as possible for our coming Pre-Winter Dance on December 2nd.

WILLIAM HARLOW, after due motion, was authorized to make definite arrangements for radio announcements before the next school term.

A letter was read from J. RUPERT MASON, regarding land value taxation and a lively discussion followed.

MR. WOLFE, our prospective choral director was present and spoke on the possibilities of forming a choral group from members of SAGE. It was decided that those interested would remain after the November 19th meeting for practice, etc.

## FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

December 1 - "Way to the West" - British film of the storied lake  
"Story of Leather" - In color (district

December 8 - "I Fled From Seoul" - Eye-witness report of forced  
evacuation before the Communist invasion by EVA L.  
MAXWELL, formerly of the Henry George School.

December 15 - "Welsh Magic" - British film showing the Western Country  
in Wales.

(Second film to be announced later)

Next Program January 5th, 1951 - DR. HENRY GEORGE III, Speaker.

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