

THE NEW STANDARD

Volume I, No. 1

February 13, 1935

One Dollar a Year

New York Fellowship Chapter To Be Launched Tonight

**DONATION OF \$2,500 IS MADE TO
THE HENRY GEORGE SCHOOL;
\$2,500 MORE CONDITIONAL**

**STUDENTS AND ALUMNI ASKED
TO MATCH THE LATTER GIFT**

Because he believes that only by education will land value taxation become a practical civic issue and that the work of the Henry George School of Social Science is a most effective means to this end, a nationally-known industrialist, head of a large concern, who prefers anonymity, has donated \$2,500 to the school outright and another \$2,500 on condition that a like amount be raised by the students and alumni.

At a meeting of the finance committee Jan. 25, a plan was adopted for raising the sum by personal solicitation of each alumnus for an individual pledge of \$1 a month, or \$12 a year. "If every individual graduated from this school contributes on this basis," John Angus estimated "there will be no difficulty in raising the needed sum." He is finance chairman.

A list of alumni whose homes are in his own neighborhood was given to each member of the committee. Several plan to have social gatherings in their homes at which the local campaigns will be launched. Local organizations, another benefit to the metropolitan headquarters, may result, it was pointed out.

To balance the budget for the half-year period, \$2,200 must be raised, according to John Lawrence Monroe, field director.

NEW CLASSES STARTING SOON

Ten-week courses in fundamental economics and social philosophy will begin at national headquarters the week of March 16, it was announced by O. K. Dorn, business manager. There will be a supplementary course of six sessions in international trade and exchange. A teachers' training class will start March 1. The new class in advanced economics and social philosophy will start March 16. During the present month a group will organize to study public trends in the light of the Georgist philosophy.

G. M. TUCKER DONATES COPIES OF BOOK

Gilbert M. Tucker, author and former State public health official, has donated 250 copies of his new book, "The Path to Prosperity", published by G. P. Putnam & Sons of London and New York, to the Henry George School to be sold for the benefit of the school treasury.

The book is a popular study of current social and economic policy and a factual presentation of the case for the socialization of rent in lieu of taxation. Widely praised, it has attracted a large number of enthusiastic readers.

Frank Chodorov of the faculty has been named to handle its sales to students, to whom it should be especially interesting, school officials believe, because it contains valuable educational material presented in a very readable style. It is sold at the list price, \$2.50, all of which goes to the school.

SPEAKS AT CHAPTER MEETING



Mrs. Anna George DeMille

GEORGISTS URGED TO DRIVE FOR SINGLE TAX DEBATE ON NATIONAL HOOK-UP

Georgists are urged to write the League for Political Education asking it to devote one of its Town Meetings of the Air to a pro and con discussion of Henry George's proposals for land value taxation and free trade, it was announced yesterday.

Topics for the programs, broadcast Thursday evenings over a nation-wide NBC hook-up, are chosen according to public demand. If enough requests are mailed to George V. Denney of 123 West 43d Street, New York, the moderator, both sides of the question of social taxation of land values, it was pointed out, would reach hundreds of thousands of persons.

The method was proposed via letter to the Writers' Group by Madeleine Swarte, member of the class in Journalism as a Social Force at the Henry George School. Mrs. Swarte also proposed the well-informed Georgists take part in the closing discussions to present the movement's viewpoint on current problems.

"At these meetings, topics of broad social significance are discussed," she wrote. "In the open forum that follows, questions are asked by the audience and answered from the platform. With a little careful planning we can turn these programs to our own account."

WANT PAPER? THEN SUBSCRIBE NOW

Continuance of the NEW STANDARD for more than a year is dependent upon the support given it by Georgists. If you like the paper and think it can do important work for the cause, send in your dollar at once. If not, write us and tell us why.

-- The Editor

BROAD PROGRAM TO BE DRAFTED AS AN OUTLET FOR TALENTS OF MOVEMENT'S FOLLOWERS

**Founder's Daughter Will Talk
on "San Francisco Prophet"**

A New York chapter of the Henry George Fellowship, nation-wide organization of followers of Henry George, will be launched tonight -- Thursday, Feb. 13 -- at a meeting of all students and alumni of the Henry George School of Social Science at the Central Church, 142 West 81st Street.

Mrs. Anna George DeMille, daughter of Henry George and noted lecturer on social philosophy, will speak on "The Prophet of San Francisco." Mrs. DeMille, in her address, will initiate the local work of the organization.

The New York Chapter is being formed in response to the demand of many, who, having completed the courses at the Henry George School or its branches have become acquainted with Georgist social theory, want to know "what can be done" about prevalent social chaos, according to the sponsor, the Student-Alumni Committee.

Individual projects already under way, such as the Teachers' Training Class and the Writers' Group, are not enough varied in scope to make use of all the talents and interest of those who wish to become active in the movement, it is held.

Many have been anxious to acquaint the public with the viewpoint of fundamental economics through public speaking; or to engage actively in the collection of funds needed for the expansion of the school or to take part in other activities for which there is at present no provision, it is pointed out.

To mobilize the members of the Henry George Fellowship in the New York area for participation in the development of the movement is the purpose of the meeting. Those who have had no opportunity to engage in active work, those who desire to further Henry George's principles, will find ample avenues for the employment of their talents, the sponsors declare.

Another speaker will be Edmund P. Donovan, steadfast member of the movement and a recent graduate of the Henry George School. Mr. Donovan has been endeavoring to spur organization of an active chapter in New York for some time.

A social program has been arranged to follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served. Alumni will have an opportunity to renew friendships and spend a stimulating, as well as an entertaining evening in the company of fellow-students of social and economic policy, it was pointed out.

The meeting, which will begin at 8 P.M., will be held in the social room of the church, four minutes' walk from the school. It can be reached on the Independent Subway from the 81st Street Station, the Sixth and Ninth Avenue "L" from the 81st Street Station or the west side I.R.T. subway from the 79th Street Station.

WRITERS START A NEWS SERVICE

The Henry George News Service has been launched to link up followers of Henry George and provide the Georgist and Henry George Fellowship presses and school branches with systematic, nationwide coverage of the activities of the school and the movement, the Writers' Group announced. Charles Erwood was elected managing editor. He will be assisted by the group. Bulletins will be sent out weekly.

HERBERT M. GARN IS NAMED DEAN OF THE HENRY GEORGE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Herbert M. Garn, former acting president of Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., has been elected dean of the faculty of the Henry George School of Social Science, O. K. Dorn, business manager of the school, announced.

Mr. Garn, who will devote his full time to his new post, is a graduate of Culver Military Academy and Hiram College and holds A.M. and B.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He did post-graduate work at Columbia University here in psychology, philosophy and education.

He taught at Culver-Stockton College for fifteen years. He is a graduate of the June, 1935 class in advanced economics and social philosophy, and of a previous class in fundamental economics at the Henry George School.

An active member of the Student-Alumni Council, he is also prominent in the Henry George Fellowship, according to Mr. Dorn, who added that "above everything else he is an enthusiastic Georgist."

Mr. Garn's duties would be "almost too numerous to mention," Mr. Dorn said, but the most important phase would be to "build a better school and develop the highest possible teaching standards."

Mr. Garn will make contacts among the students and coach the most capable for the Teachers' Training Class. He will handle the relations of students, alumni and faculty with the school. He will supervise the work of rewriting the teachers' manual and its supplement; conduct weekly staff meetings to review the current lesson and develop the most effective teaching methods, and he will "pinch-hit" for teachers unable to take their regular classes.

"He was influenced to join the Henry George School of Social Science by the wonderful opportunity for service he saw in its development, by its potential possibilities since the work is still largely in its formative stage and by the opportunity of doing work he likes or constructive and creative work along educational lines," Mr. Dorn said.

On behalf of the faculty the hope was expressed that the new division of work would relieve Mr. Dorn of the strain he has been carrying since illness forced Norman C. B. Fowles to resign the directorate. Contributing the services of a man of valued and varied executive experience, Mr. Dorn has been working at the school twelve and more hours a day.

SCHALKENBACH SECRETARY WEDS

Miss Antoinette Kaufmann, executive secretary, Robert Schalkenbach Foundation, 11 Park Place, was married to Harold Wambrough on Feb. 1. The newly married couple first met at the annual school garden party held at the home of Walter Fairchild, on the Mawah River, Suffern, N.Y. Mrs. Wambrough will continue as secretary of the foundation.

WEINBERGER ENLISTS AD MEN

Harry Weinberger, noted theatrical and labor attorney of New York, author, and life-long lecturer on the philosophy of Henry George, debated, "Should we have social security planned and controlled by the Government?" with Dr. Abraham Epstein, Executive Secretary of the American Association for Social Security, and authority on social security legislation before about 100 members of the Association of Advertising Men at the Pennsylvania Hotel recently.

Both condemned the present social security law as useless. Dr. Epstein pleaded for a real security law following established European procedure, but Mr. Weinberger showed how the single tax by restoring to all men the opportunity - withheld today by artificial barriers - to sustain themselves would make security legislation in any form unnecessary.

He emphasized that increasing the power of government inevitably leads to despotism, and directed his listeners to "Progress and Poverty" for the case for the single tax.

A vote following discussion showed that opinion stood five to one against the Security Act and in favor of the single tax. H. Ellenoff, chairman, arranged the meeting.

ELLENOFF TEACHES BY PEN

Forty-five questions prompted by the speeches of President Roosevelt and the New Deal policies, and answers by a Georgist, giving facts, figures and statistics in support of every statement, make up the pamphlet "A Printer Tells the President" by H. Ellenoff, an advertising man connected with the Beaverbrook Press of New York. Mr. Ellenoff mailed about 2,000 copies to leading industrialists and executives.

A copy directed to the President was acknowledged by a routine letter over the signature of Dr. I. Lubin, of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Mr. Ellenoff's theory is that the single tax idea will progress not by appealing indiscriminately to the masses, but by going after particular groups of the people who think

A REMINDER

Have you given the school a list of the names of prospective students for the new classes starting March 16?

BURGER PAPER NOW A PAMPHLET

The address of Benjamin W. Burger, attorney, before the Henry George Congress last September, "What To Emphasize in Teaching the Georgist Philosophy", has been reprinted in a pamphlet by Land & Freedom, 150 Nassau Street. Mr. Burger's paper, which was received enthusiastically at the congress, examines the influences and interests confusing the public mind, analyzes the points to be emphasized in teaching the philosophy and shows their application and effect. Readers requested the republication.

BRINGS RALSTON CAMPAIGN NEWS

Returning recently to New York from Hollywood, Mrs. Anna George DeMille brings a glowing account of the fight, to be decided next November, being waged in California by former Judge Jackson Ralston, once chief counsel of the A.F. of L., for the repeal of the sales tax, and the substitution of a measure which would permit the gradual reduction of taxes on improvements and a gradual shift to land value taxation.

This fight, she declares, has the backing of most of the labor unions and the liberal groups in the State. It is opposed by the landed interests, and by the large number of small landowners who flocked to the state in the boom time, and bought land to hold for speculation.

Although Mrs. DeMille claims her visit was a social one she nevertheless spoke eighteen times in various places during her six weeks stay.

GROUP FOR ARTISTS PROJECTED

Art as a medium for expressing the Henry George philosophy will be studied by a group to be organized at the school headquarters soon. Robert Clancy, the school librarian, and himself an interested student of art, in formulating the plan which will include painting, drawing, and cartooning, said:

"An important field can be covered through economic drawings, paintings and images, illustrating the principle set forth in 'Progress and Poverty', and portraying a true feeling of fellowship and justice as advanced by the Georgists."

One of Mr. Clancy's better known works, a portrait of the late Oscar Gieger, was exhibited recently in an Art Students' League show. The young artist is now engaged in the creation of a series of murals for the school library "portraying the evolution of the Georgist philosophy in its broadest artistic aspects."

MUSHES EIGHTY MILES TO TEACH

Traveling 80 miles, often without dinner, to get to it, Walter Fairchild has been conducting a class in "Progress and Poverty" at Middletown, N.Y., despite the weather of the severest winter in recent years.

The class, which meets every Monday evening, has maintained an attendance of over 20 for the entire term, and the students will continue for an additional five week course in "Protection of Free Trade."

Mr. Fairchild, who lives in Suffern, said the students are planning to establish a permanent school at Middletown with branches at Goshen, Chester and other outlying communities. The register for the new term which begins in March, will include the names of business men prominent in the section, he said.

SON BORN TO L. M. GREENES

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster M. Greene, 16 E. 54 Street, last Dec. 30, at the Park East Hospital. The child was named Lancaster Bradford. Mrs. Greene is the former Nadine Welliver, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Welliver of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the late Mr. Welliver. Mr. Green is a member of the faculty and Board of Trustees of the Henry George School of Social Science.

HEATH GIVES ROERICH SERIES

A series of lectures on the social philosophy of Henry George is being conducted at the Master Institute of the Roerich Museum by Spencer Heath, a member of the Henry George School faculty. Through the series, Mr. Heath is reaching a large group of earnest students.

Using the Institute library, Mr. Heath started this series last summer. It was included in the regular activities of the Institute at the request of Mrs. Nettie Horsch, director of the Department of Arts and Sciences. The lectures are held at 8:30 P.M. Sunday evenings and there is no admission charge. Discussions follow. They will probably be carried on until early in July.

BUTTENHEIM HEADS TAX SOCIETY

Harold S. Buttenheim, expert in municipal finance who has done much to promote the discussion of land value taxation among educators, economists and specialists in public finance, was re-elected president of the Tax Policy League at its recent fourth annual meeting in conjunction with that of the American Economic Association here. He has been editor of the American City magazine since 1911.

PAPER HAS RALSTON REPORT

A new issue of Land & Freedom now in the mails carries an article by Mr. Ralston, giving a full report of the campaign in California. Joseph Dana Miller, editor, announces. Mr. Ralston spoke at the Manhattan Single Tax Club Dinner last year in New York.

There is also a complete report of the Weinberger-Epstein debate.

OPPENHEIMER VISITS B. HALL

Bolton Hall, a builder of the Henry George School Library, was host to the distinguished sociologist, Franz Oppenheimer, and his daughter, Renate, during their short stay in New York. "The professor, while in this country," Mr. Hall disclosed, "will bring out an English translation of his book 'The Land Reform', in which he discloses the influence of Henry George's 'Progress and Poverty' upon his own work." Dr. Oppenheimer, Zionist leader, is the author of "The State."

NEW ZEALAND BRANCH STARTS

Henry George's brief visit to New Zealand during his years of propaganda activity and his contacts with Sir George Grey, former premier, and one of the first Georgists in the Commonwealth, are bearing fruit in the activities of the Henry George School. The school is sponsoring a branch in New Zealand which is to be the first of a series of branches there.

The spread of the school movement to New Zealand was made possible by the Rev. David H. Stewart, pastor of the Baptist Church of Tauranga, North Island. The Rev. Mr. Stewart intended to start a school to be called the Henry George Institute of New Zealand. Hearing of the Henry George School of Social Science of New York, he obtained its teachers' materials and will conduct the New Zealand school as a branch.

SPACE ADDED AS ROLL RISES

As a result of the increase in the number of students, the Henry George School has now taken over the entire five-story building, with the exception of the ground floor, at 211 West 79th Street. This more than doubles its original space.

GOOSPEED FROM 'DAN' BEARD

Daniel Carter (Dan) Beard, national scout commissioner and honorary vice president of the Boy Scouts of America, in a letter to the HENRY GEORGE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE, urging it to make the most of present opportunities writes as follows: "Mighty glad you boys are striking it hot. The good Lord knows that we need a sane method of taxation, which only the Henry Georgites understand. Good luck to you." The founder of the first boy scout society in the world, Mr. Beard is an artist, author and editor.

URBAN STUDIES YIELD BILLS

Over \$2,000,000 in land value was created by manipulation in the development of Sunnyside, L.I., according to studies made by Walter Fairchild, member of the faculty of the Henry George School of Social Science. Mr. Fairchild is attorney for home owners of Sunnyside, in a suit that charges misrepresentation by the promoters.

The American Association-Scientific Taxation of 11 Park Place, of which Mr. Fairchild is legislative secretary, has prepared a bill whereby the unemployed would receive relief from the proceeds of a tax levied upon slums, vacant land, and land not adequately improved.

Another bill urged by Henry J. Foley of Jamaica, would give the state of New York the right to collect the rentals of the land in the state in lieu of all taxes.

COAST STARTS SOCIAL ACTION

San Francisco, Jan. 20 (HGNS) - The first commencement dinner of the Henry George School of Social Science in the city in which "Progress and Poverty" was written, was held here tonight. Seventeen graduates and their instructor, Noah B. Alper, were the guests of Albert J. Milligan.

Wallace Kibbee, Sr., brother of the actor, Guy Kibbee, was one of those awarded a graduation certificate by Clarence E. Todd. Mr. Kibbee led a discussion of "Let's Get Going!" which resulted in the formation of the Henry George Society of Northern California.

The second School term will open here Feb. 18, with the prospect of four classes. The sponsoring committee includes the novelist, Kathleen Norris, and Dr. Glenn E. Hoover, prominent educator.

MANUAL CIRCULATING IN BRITAIN

Twenty sets of the classroom "helps" consisting of questions covering the lessons in the Teachers' Manual, are being distributed in England by Arthur W. Madsen, secretary of the United Committee for Taxation of Land Values and Free Trade, London. Mr. Madsen wrote the Henry George School national headquarters recently.

PHILADELPHIA DINES 58

Philadelphia, (HGNS) - Benjamin W. Burger, attorney and Georgist leader of New York, was the principal speaker at a dinner here sponsored by the Student-Alumni Council of the Philadelphia Extension of the Henry George School of Social Science.

Fifty-eight graduates were awarded certificates. Other speakers included Francis I. Mooney of Baltimore, Miss Helen D. Denbigh, Herbert M. Garn, and John Lawrence Monroe, all of the New York, and Harold Sudell, veteran Philadelphia Georgist. James H. Campbell, president of the Council, was chairman. New classes are starting February 13 and March 24.

CHICAGO CHAPTER ELECTS

Chicago, Feb. 12 - The Chicago Chapter of the Henry George Fellowship elected the following officers recently: Nathan Hillman, president; C. O. Bardon, vice-president; J. E. Trulove, treasurer; Samuel M. Levin, secretary; E. Loueva Foote, vice-president for social activities; Esther Meinecke, secretary for social activities; Willis E. Shipley, west side leader; Gilbert O. Segerdahl, north side leader; Walter J. Groh, south side leader, and Kenneth McKenzie, sergeant-at-arms.

PITTSBURGH GETS OFFICIAL CAR

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14, (HGNS) - The Pittsburgh branch of the Henry George School has acquired an official car. Richard E. Howe, its secretary is now ready to taxi to his own class in Ingram, Pa., or to make a tour of inspection of the eleven classes. Formerly from Chicago, he went to Pittsburgh in the early days of Mayor William N. McNair's administration. He and Mrs. Howe visited in Chicago early in January on their honeymoon. They had been married by Mayor McNair Jan. 4.

VETTERMAN'S HOST TO WRITERS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vetterman were the hosts last Sunday of the editorial staff and the friends of The New Standard while the first issue of the publication was being prepared for the press.

THE NEW STANDARD

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Editorial Board

George Bingham, Margaret F. Bingham, Carl Spanierman, Daniel Stein, Madeleine Swarte, editors; V. Belinsky, E. W. Bell, Alma H. Bliss, Robert Clancy, Charles Erwood, Edith Lee Salkay, Charles Joseph Smith, Murray Schumach, Arthur Vetterman, associate editors.

Honorary Subscribers

Anna George DeMille, Helen D. Denbigh, Otto K. Dorn, H. Ellenoff, Walter Fairchild, Henry J. Foley, Lancaster M. Greene, Spencer Heath, Harry Maguire, Leonard T. Recker.

WORLD'S SMALLEST CLASS

Toronto, Canada, (HGNS) - A young woman, ill for many months in bed at her home, is anxiously and patiently studying "Progress and Poverty". Able to study but a half a lesson at a time the student, who is going to be operated upon shortly, is happy to know that her determination is going to encourage people from New York to Australia.

33 END LOS ANGELES COURSE

Los Angeles, Jan. 23, (HGNS) - The presentation of thirty-three certificates and the raising of funds for a full year marked the close of the fall class of Harry H. Ferrell at a commencement dinner this evening.

Addresses were given by Jackson H. Ralston; Dr. Ernest Caldecott, pastor of the Unitarian Church where the classes are held; and David Woodhead. Mr. Ferrell announced a new series of classes to start on Feb. 12.

NEW CLASS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Johannesburgh, in the Transvaal, Union of South Africa, (HGNS) - This city will have an extension class of Henry George School of Social Science, according to Mather Smith, an ardent follower of Henry George. In a letter requesting school literature, Mr. Mather encloses a booklet entitled "Put an End to Poverty", by Advocate F.A.W. Lucas, K.C., who was invited to stand for Parliament at a recent bye-election in Port Elizabeth with "Progress and Poverty" as platform. Circumstances, however, prevented Advocate Lucas from running. Mr. Mather Smith says the movement has a good and sympathetic press in South Africa, and its greatest need is more writers on the Georgist philosophy.

WESTROP TRANSLATING MANUAL

E.S. Westrup of Monterey, Mexico, translator of the Teachers' Manual, and "The Story of My Dictatorship" into Spanish, is organizing a class to teach the doctrine of land value taxation. He was appointed a delegate to the Lega Georgista, by Mr. Argente, translator of Henry George's "Progress and Poverty".

ADVANCED COURSE ENDS

The School will award certificates of attendance to three members of the class in advanced economics and social philosophy, according to Will Lissner, the instructor. The three, who attended every session during the past six months are Valerian Belinski, Isidore L. Pulver and Arthur Vetterman.

NOCK SENDS CHEERING NOTE

Albert J. Nock, whose latest book, "Our Enemy - the State," has become a national best seller, wrote the Henry George School of New York just before he sailed for Europe this winter, praising the School and urging it to continue its vigorous battle to spread the doctrine of Henry George.

CHICAGO ENROLLS FORTY

Chicago, Feb. 14, (HGNS) - Over forty students have already enrolled for the winter semester in Chicago. The classes will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings and will be conducted by Maurice Welty and Henry Tideman.

MILK RIVER CLASSES GROW

Milk River, Alberta, stronghold of Georgist Philosophy in practice in Canada has just received fifty copies of Progress and Poverty, two thousand announcements, and two hundred copies of each "classroom help", covering the lessons of the Teachers' Manual. J.B. Ellert veteran Georgist is director of the new classes. Milk River, and the neighboring towns repelled the wave of Social Credit thought and politics in the recent Canadian elections.

SMITH AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK

Chicago, Feb. 12, (HGNS) - A remarkable and new approach to the Georgist proposals is taken in the book, "Freedom for Mothers", by John O'Kelly Smith, published recently by the Dorrance Press.

MOVES TO GIVE SCHOOL SPACE

Frank Chodorov, member of the faculty of the Henry George School of Social Science, gave up his apartment on the second floor of New York headquarters and moved to 10 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, in order that the school might receive the additional space much needed for its expanding activities.

WHAT FATE FOR RELIEFFLESS?

ONE CASE HISTORY

Applications for home relief from heads of destitute families unable to find work and denied the opportunity to employ themselves totaled 7,161 in the last week for which statistics are available, the Emergency Relief Bureau of the City of New York announced yesterday. Of these 5,345 were accepted, 1,816 rejected. What happens to the latter group? One case history:

George and Ottilie Umbach, after their marriage, had a happy home in Queens. She was the daughter of a professor at the University of Hamburg, he an emigrant to America in the '20's. A son was born. The father lost his job, found another, eventually lost it. Their funds dwindled and they moved to a small flat in the Bronx.

It was a refuge, but only from the elements; their infant died of malnutrition. In dire poverty, they had been living from hand to mouth. The jobless husband could get no relief; bread was for citizens only. Evicted, they were forced to return to the primitive life man abandoned for civilization thousands of years ago.

A little tent, hardly secure from the weather became their home in Palisades Interstate Park across the Hudson. Even that haven society grudged them--the depression outcasts had to hide the shelter from the police in the daylight hours. To escape a torrential downpour, they crawled,

like Cro-Magnon man into his cave, into a nearby sewer opening, where a sudden flood of water trapped them, drowning the wife.

Were it not for the tragedy they might have starved together until pneumonia or some other common disease, induced by malnutrition, had carried them off to an obscure and insignificant place in the mortality statistics. As it is, society complacently investigates, disposes of the body, gives the grief-stricken survivor a pat on the back and washes its hands.

But the intelligent citizen shrives himself less easily. He notes the case as another incentive for the crusade against poverty, for equality of opportunity which, existing, would have abolished such tragedies. And he finds consolation for his share of the blame in working to free labor and industry from the chains of unjust taxation and monopoly that such sorrow, one day, might never occur again.

TESTS SMITH ON TARIFF

Whidden Graham, friend of the Henry George School and a frequent visitor at national headquarters, writing in The New York Times last Sunday, challenged the sincerity of leading politicians now preaching "individualism" and avowing steadfast loyalty to the constitution and the tradition of liberty.

"Former Governor Smith," Mr. Graham said, "told his Liberty League audience that the Democratic party should return to the principles of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland. The Democratic platform of 1892, on which Grover Cleveland was elected for his second term, denounced the protective tariff as a fraud; the robbery of the many for the benefit of the few."

"Yet Mr. Smith, Mr. Raskob, Governor Talmadge of Georgia and John H. Kirby of Texas, all pretending to be Democrats, favor the high tariff that robs the farmers and consumers generally of millions of dollars annually in the shape of higher prices of the goods that they buy."

207,000 MORE NOW ON RELIEF

President Roosevelt to Congress: In the New Deal "we now contemplate a rounded whole." Backtalk from the Emergency Relief Bureau, New York, yesterday: There are now 207,000 more jobless and destitute persons on relief than a year ago.

WRITES FOR CATHOLIC WORKER

The "Catholic Worker", a monthly journal for socially conscious Catholics, recently carried several articles on the land situation from the Georgist angle. Henry J. Foley, an educator who is a graduate of the Henry George School of Social Science in New York, is the author, and has already had experience in economic journalism in serial work for the "Gaelic American".

The editor of the "Catholic Worker", Miss Dorothy Day, organized her journal under every possible difficulty, but the wide publicity and circulation quickly demonstrated the fertile field for sound economic philosophy among the twenty million Catholics of the United States. Articles such as Mr. Foley's reach a public to which the Georgian doctrine is peculiarly acceptable, it is pointed out.