

The Editor Explains

The readers of The Freeman are divided into three groups: graduates of the School, old-time followers of Henry George, and those who are being introduced to the philosophy of freedom.

In editing this publication there is no deliberate attempt to please any group. Fortunately, the editor is not controlled by a "business department," nor does he feel impelled to coddle any reading public. His aim is to assay current economic events and social trends with the touchstones of justice and liberty. That's all.

The teachings of Henry George fall into three main subjects: the science of political economy, social philosophy and taxation. In selecting subjects for each issue the editor attempts to include articles that touch on all three, so that the reader may in time gain a complete comprehension of the Georgist philosophy.

It must be remembered that the editor and the contributors give freely of their services to make this undertaking a success. A volunteer writer receives his compensation in the sat-

isfaction derived from freedom of expression. While this free-lancing is an assurance of sincere literary effort, it makes the editor's task of presenting a properly balanced issue each month somewhat difficult.

This September issue is completely out of balance because one-third of it is devoted to what those connected with the School consider an epochal event—the acquisition of a new school home. Those readers who are not in close touch with this educational venture will indulge this emphasis of an event which to them is of passing importance, out of consideration for the readers to whom it means much.

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