



The writing of letters occupies a considerable part of my time evenings and weekends. With materials supplied at no cost by the Henry George School and Robert Schalkenbach Foundation, along with what I have purchased, I have been able to maintain quite a barrage of correspondence in this area (10-15 a week). I have 20 copies of a letter written to the City Manager going out in the morning, concerning appropriation of \$20,000 for the beautification of one of the many lakes in Lakeland. So, 20 prominent people, including the newspaper editor, will receive copies of the letter plus a reprint of the Reader's Digest article, "Parks That Pay for Themselves."

I'm sorry I did not know about these things 25 years ago. Friday I convinced two visitors in my office that they must learn more about the (economic) facts of life. I am anxious to visit New York and know Georgists in their "den."

T. J. JENSEN
Lakeland, Florida

When very young I studied political economy at Carnegie College, Rogers, Ohio, and later spent many tiring hours studying Karl Marx's volumes, some of which I did comprehend, strange as that may seem. I am glad for all experiences which left me better prepared to appreciate the tax proposals of that master of clarity, Henry George, when I chanced to discover him. For me the really outstanding characteristic of George's presentation is his insistence on thorough understanding of terms. This is his key to simplification that makes possible the comprehension of an otherwise complex science.

I want to thank all the people who have contributed to a transformation of my economic thinking. I took five courses by correspondence, and my mentor fired my imagination until the momentum of enthusiasm cleared up the disturbing questions for me.

H. E. SALISBURY
Pittsburg, Kansas

What I believe to be the most important point of the correspondence course in Fundamental Economics is that Henry George combines the laws of his political economical system with the natural laws of the universe. I feel this to be a very important aspect of his philosophy since we have a criterion by which to judge the value of his system, but most important is that we can judge the situation as it exists today in reference to the natural laws of nature. Each man should have what is rightfully his — that cannot be denied. I am grateful to the teacher who took the time to bring out additional points and explain some that I didn't understand too clearly.

DOMINIC GHIGLIERI
New York City

The poverty issue is so clear cut now, both in domestic politics and foreign affairs, that the philosophy of Henry George seems never to have been more appropriate. New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary has given me a chance to get through with that opinion to several of the major candidates.

RICHARD NOYES
Jaffrey, New Hampshire

Richard Noyes is editor of the *Monadnock Ledger*, at Jaffrey. After his ride with one of the presidential candidates (who had never heard of Henry George) Mr. Noyes addressed a letter to him which appeared in the *Ledger* of March 5th. The letter quotes extensively from Henry George regarding poverty and the land question — so if this candidate reads his mail he now *has* heard of Henry George.