

speak. A committee will be appointed to draft a ten-point programme of achievable objects.

Then the method of procedure which will consist of:

Enrollment of a corps of speakers who will talk before churches, women's clubs, parent-teachers associations, etc. Speaking dates to be arranged and schedules planned by the clearing house (Youth of America). These speakers will find entry where recognized politicians fear to tread.

The heads of each group represented will be expected to educate their organizations to the programme and enlist active sympathy.

Preston Bradley and other men who have promised aid and impetus to the Youth of America will be called upon to keep their promises by advocating this programme of unified effort.

The Youth of America will prepare a series of radio dramatizations of the programme. Space on the air is gratis to the Youth of America whereas a political club generally pays plenty for its publicity.

The Youth of America can supply a young precinct captain for each square block in the city after this gets started, and proceed Tammany-wise to visit every household and discuss the policy.

The best mailing lists in the city will be secured, and by calling upon each representative group to pay a portion of the mailing expense of the organization, a pretty good coverage can be anticipated.

No representative improvement club or other association will be called upon to contribute anything but service and time. The only exception being the mailing of literature and printing expenses which they themselves will mail out to those with whom they may have influence. This literature will be prepared by the clearing house.

Accepting the sound psychological fact that doing something for nothing strikes the fancy of none, we intend to proceed with the belief that the heads of most of these organizations are constantly on the lookout for work that will keep their organizations busy—and keep themselves in the limelight and in office. Young men and women in the high schools and colleges are filled with sufficient idealism to work for nothing but glory—they don't have to be promised anything. As for the speakers—everyone likes to speak, and if supplied with an audience will jump at the chance. If supplied with a topic so much the better.

The name, Youth of America, loosely refers to a group of co-ordinating youth groups throughout the country and to councils already forming in various cities composed of members from already organized youth clubs and leagues. It has a national recovery platform which represents a middle course between socialism and rampant monopolistic-capitalism. It offers real capitalism; has a suffrage plank calling for the enfranchisement of eighteen-year-olds; educational programme outlined on authority of Dr. Hutchins (already mentioned); peace plank and others yet dearer to the heart of the Georgist.

Effort so far has been local in nature, yet inquiries pour

in from the four corners of the nation. Its national platform is rarely made an issue—time enough for that.

Although loosely organized at present, The Youth of America is the largest non-political group in the city. It is young enough not to have made any serious mistakes or enemies. Its hands are clean. People may laugh at the "idealism of youth," but they have faith in the sincerity of purpose that it connotes. Few will suspect youth of ulterior motives or trickery. In truth, the Youth of America is absolutely sincere in respect to this programme with a purpose. Every member will supply time and effort and none will receive monetary recompense with the exception of a secretary who will devote his entire time to the job.

RICHARD E. HOWE.

Work in Washington, D. C.

THE Civics and Equity League has just concluded a series of Sunday afternoon radio talks over its station WOL, by Joseph B. Chamberlain, of Kensington, Md., beginning with a Woodrow Wilson birthday memorial address, in which the most forward-looking of that President's utterances were quoted.

In harmony with Henry George's assertion that "unless a cause can be presented as a question of right and wrong, it cannot provoke discussion or excite the many to action," the emphasis in each address was placed upon the moral rather than the economic aspect of the subject; but, while the word "Single Tax" was not used, there was the positive reiteration, in varied forms, of the fact that the rental value of land belongs to society, and the persistent suggestion throughout the addresses, that the land question is fundamental and lies at the root of all present-day economic problems.

Among the topics announced were "The Iniquity of Civilization," "A Code of Economic Ethics," "Radicalism versus Conservatism," "The Radical Remedy for Chronic Economic Ills," "The Gospel According to Abraham Lincoln," and "The Gospel According to Ralph Waldo Emerson."

The number of comments—mostly favorable—received by the station indicates that Mr. Chamberlain's programme did not lack listeners, and he is to be congratulated on his success in thus getting his message across. The Single Taxers of Washington are hoping that a "return engagement" may be arranged for later in the season.

GERTRUDE E. MACKENZIE.

IT requires reflection to see that manifold effects result from a single cause, and that the remedy for a multitude of evils may lie in one simple reform. . . . But attention is distracted and effort divided by schemes of reform which though they may be good in themselves are, with reference to the great end to be attained, either inadequate or super-adequate.

"Protection or Free Trade," Chap. XXVIII.