

tion it well deserves. The author says—and it could hardly be said better:

"By whatever agency our taxes are levied, we ourselves must keep filled the pork barrel from which we would grab and, by and large, the taxpayers lose more from subsidies than they gain. All such schemes are open to another grave objection: he who plays the piper calls the tune, and trying to shoulder off onto state or nation obli-

gations which are ours means the loss of self-government and the destruction of our liberties. We clamor for subsidies for schools, roads, public improvements, housing, the relief of destitution, and for many a supposed benefit, and for this mess of pottage—and a mess it is!—we sell our freedom. Remember Franklin's warning: "They who can give up essential liberty, to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety."

THE PRINCIPLES IN ACTION

In a report sent to the Henry George School conference by Gilbert M. Tucker, president of the Economic Education League, he stated that the next objective is to consider the employment of a full-time field worker to further the acceptance of tax principles supported by this group. He would work mostly in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania where during the past year, an excellent study was made dealing with the arrangement and financing of a land value tax program. "This is, we believe," wrote Mr. Tucker, "the first thorough and scholarly study of its kind made in America. It was made for us by the Institute of Research of Lehigh University and, although the League financed it, we left them rigidly alone with no attempt at interference, dictation or prejudice in findings. The study is most satisfactory and will be, we think, very valuable. It has been published and is available in paper binding for \$1, cloth binding for \$1.50."

Copies of the book reviewed above, as well as the recently published textbook *Common-Sense Economics* (special price, \$4.50 postpaid), may also be ordered through the Henry George News or from the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation at the same address, 50 East 69th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

On September 2nd friends everywhere are invited to come to Philadelphia to celebrate the 119th birthday of Henry George at his birthplace, 413 South 10th Street. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. and there will be outstanding speakers, including Agnes deMille and Philadelphia civic leaders. Plan to come and stay through the evening.

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