

The Henry George School in the News

SYRACUSE, we heard during the big snow, had 20 inches, and not a wheel was turning. Brave new ideas were stirring, however, as Betty Breese and Emanuel Choper, formerly of New York City, carried on a Henry George class.

"Mr. Choper is a competent and able instructor," wrote Betty. Not content with that, she added, "he is wonderful. He was applauded at the end of the third session, he remembers pertinent bits of news and humorous stories to point up each lesson. He is full of energy and vitality, and is a man of many interests—he discusses Henry George's philosophy with everyone, and when he starts talking you feel you just must come and see what it's all about. He is with the staff of the State Attorney General, attends to leases and such, and is on the road in surrounding territory most of the time." All this without stopping for breath.

The first session drew 33 (before the snow). Of *Progress and Poverty* 22 copies were sold, though only 15 students are expected to graduate. Some who dropped out want announcements about the spring term which will probably begin April 20th.

A number of people in the local radio stations seem to have tuned in on this newest excitement. The enthusiasm of the class was demonstrated when students walked 5 or 6 blocks on a snowy night for coffee-and, after a session, and didn't want to miss their weekly lesson when Washington's birthday intervened. The group includes housewives, secretaries, a nurse, market researcher, public speaking instructor, union organizer, sales man, banker, state committeeman and two business executives. Miss Betty adds that she bought 2" x 3" clear plastic name holders for students to

wear. It helps the instructor, she said, and people like them. The names are printed on cards and inserted.

These are the boys and girls from Syracuse, and this is how they got so much space on the school page. And won't *they* be surprised?

PEACE RIVER, Alberta—this is another new one, and as you guessed, Urquhart Adams, the pioneer who opened up the frontier in Jamaica, W.I., is teaching in his home bailiwick. His groups have been small but select—"better qualified for abstruse thinking than the average," he noted.

Mr. Adams gave a copy of *Time* magazine with excerpts from the recent *House & Home* special land issue, to an M.P. who addressed the Parliament on the danger to the Canadian economy of rising land values, quoting from the article.

SAN DIEGO—more chain reaction on the *House & Home* issue, listen closely! Director Dr. Robert Andelson gave his copy to a representative of the San Diego Housing Conference who gave it to a League of Women Voters member. She took it to the Community Welfare Council where it was passed on to the Senior Citizens' Information Center where it was discussed with a prominent builder. The League of Women Voters quoted several pages from it in a 31-page memorandum on urban renewal which will be used for discussion and recommendations for political action.

Classes began in San Diego in eight locations late in February. The faculty includes three new instructors and two who have returned after long absences.

James L. Palmer has been using the film "Land—and Space to Grow" as part of his regular instructional program for the Navy. It was also en-

joyed by the Lemon Grove Lions Club and a Masonic group.

Dr. Andelson, in addition to two of the film appearances where he spoke on "San Diego's Future," addressed the Escondido Rotary Club, Alpine Women's Club and Los Angeles Congress on Balanced Living. His lecture appointments in January totaled seven.

PHILADELPHIA — announces two new classes in Fundamental Economics to be held in the Central YWCA beginning the fourth week in March. Joseph Stockman, the school's director and incurable wit, was the guest of WFLN radio commentator, Bob Brugger, on "Town Topics," February 27th.

Julian P. Hickok discussed the electoral college reform as it would affect the primaries and national conventions, at school headquarters the last Friday in January. On a March Friday evening John M. Dallam will speak on "The Three Schools of Painting."

NEW YORK'S audiences had varied fare in February: an exciting discussion of the Algiers crisis; a fascinating 7-thousand mile journey across Africa with Captain Carl Von Hoffman as guide; a representative from Young Americans for Freedom—the new student organization; and two films put together by the director, Robert Clancy. One, "A House Is Built," shows construction from start to finish, of the beautiful apartment, "Imperial House," a block from the school. The other, "Life at the Henry George School," shows glimpses of headquarters, extensions and conferences.

In March there will be Japanese films the first Friday; a dramatic presentation of passages from Goethe's *Faust* by Dr. Felix Alexander on March 10th; Excellent, surprise, American-history films on February 17th; and finally, on March 24th, an address by Professor Ellsworth Raymond of New York University on "Khrushchev's Unproductive Farms."

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