

The Henry George School in News

SAN FRANCISCO looms large in our annals. Where once we considered this as an extension on Market Street, we now need a new map to understand the wide scope of the many branches that have been organized under Robert Tideman's direction. Reports from these branches convey a spirit of loyalty, friendliness and willing cooperation. Branch directors meeting at the home of one of their members — plan their activities carefully. There is no tendency to drift into lassitude, since a merry contest is on to win chartered honors for each branch — but these must be earned through group effort. Branch officers, teachers and "all their spouses" meet once a year to exchange experiences, plans and goals with other school leaders.

John Nagy, president of the State-wide Homeowners Association, was the speaker at a large school banquet in June. Mr. Nagy is a property tax consultant. Both he and Director Tideman will be present at the International Conference in New York to bring news of West Coast activities. The Homeowner magazine, in a new improved format, is expanding steadily.

PHILADELPHIA'S new director, George L. Collins, was installed on July first. A dinner at Kugler's Restaurant was followed by a meeting at school headquarters, with Robert Clancy, New York director, presiding. Julian Hickok, chairman of the advisory board, recounted past Georgist activities; George Stockman spoke briefly about his father, and George

Collins said in a short address that he faced his task with humility but would try to keep the school moving forward and would try to follow in the path of the outstanding leaders who had preceded him. Local newspapers noted the event, and congratulatory messages were received from other extension leaders and from Joseph S. Thompson of San Francisco, president of the Henry George School.

A memorial to the late Joseph A. Stockman in the Henry George birthplace, which is also the school's headquarters and the residence of Mr. Collins, was viewed for the first time at the installation meeting. It consists of a Chinese language collection in a bamboo bookcase; and a framed photograph of Mr. Stockman.

NEW YORK'S summer classes are well attended. Besides adult classes in Fundamental Economics, Applied Economics, and Economic Science, there is a special class for high school graduates who have been invited to compete for the Ezra Cohen Memorial Prize for the fourth successive year. A Spanish class in Fundamental Economics was formed with the cooperation of Francis Gonzalez, chairman of the American Spanish Committee. For the first time a Teachers' Training class in Spanish is being taught by Lionel Gonzalez (no relation to Francis). An advanced course conducted by George H. Royal, is entitled "Make Up Your Own Mind," based on readings of editorials compiled by the American Institute of Discussion.

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William B. Truehart, formerly of Los Angeles, is again an extension director — this time in Dallas, Texas. His address there is 806 Woodlawn Avenue.

Ivan Dailey of Ohio will now answer, far too modestly, to the well deserved title of director instead of assistant. He lives at 1657 Wyandotte Avenue, Lakewood 7, Ohio, and takes a genuine interest in his students (he personally arranges for graduates to receive HGN). Verlin Gordon of Lima, the former director, will act in an advisory capacity.