

The School in the News

NEW YORK Georgists discussed Henry George principles for 11 hours on two of "Long John's" WOR interview programs lasting from 12 midnight to 5:30 A.M. Members of the panels were: Robert Clancy, Lancaster M. Greene, Dorothy Sara, Lawrence Kobak and Oscar Johannsen of Newark, New Jersey. Reverberations are still being heard on this "Party Line" program which specializes in "off-beat" subjects.

HUDSON, N. Y.: Willis A. Snyder, a well-known Georgist, member of the Hudson Lions Club and long time member of the First Reformed Church, presented to the church a Henry George memorial window which was dedicated on "remembrance night."

MICHIGAN'S extension at Detroit took for its May program subject, "What's Next for America—War or Depression?" With news items, clippings and opinions for subject matter, the chairman, Elliott Oakwood, presided as the panel, Melvin Bergen, Glen Brewster and Len Huckabone, discussed.

ST. LOUIS alumni members enjoyed a social evening on May 4th at the home of Elizabeth Sausele. Regarding the TV program presented in April, though it ran to 28 minutes of charts and interviews, there was, according to one viewer, "not a dull instant."

CHICAGO luncheon guests heard Arthur C. Allyn speak on "The Afro-Asian Bloc and Its Effect on American Industry," at the 81st Commerce and Industry Luncheon in May. Mr. Allyn, founder of an investment firm, spoke with authority based on extensive travel, of the vast labor potential and rapidly developing technology in Afro-Asian continents.

OHIO'S extension director, Verlin Gordon, will appear on an important panel sponsored by The School of Living, a non-profit nation-wide adult education organization, in Richmond, Indiana at a congress to be held August 23-25. The panel will discuss Business and Government, and Mr. Gordon will explain how the tax base affects free enterprise. Other participants will be Ed Wimmer of the Federation of Independent Businessmen, S. C. Ide of the Independence Foundation, and members of cooperatives and credit unions.

LOS ANGELES began a series of monthly world affairs discussions in April. The second, on May 20th, presented Ramu Pandit, former instructor at Bombay University and currently a correspondent completing his doctorate at the University of Southern California. The subject was "India's Problems and Achievements." Colored motion pictures were used to illustrate a talk by Max M. Korshak in April, also on Indian problems.

SAN DIEGO and SAN FRANCISCO both called out their constituents to a "thinking meeting" in May. "Get in gear, do something," read the challenge, "come and share your ideas on how to get more mileage out of your school budget . . . Let's not just read history—let's make it!"

The brief article by Captain Jesse B. Gay of San Diego, entitled *Water For Parched Lands* (May HGN), was part of a longer article dealing with the important irrigation district projects in California, published in *The Democrat*, the publication of the League of Democratic Women. It would be interesting to receive further reports on this taxation problem from the West Coast.