

The School in the News

CHICAGO's year-end roundup of Commerce and Industry news listed 80 executives of well-known firms, whose counsel helped shape the economics TV program now being heard by an estimated 25,000 persons. "Fundamental Economics with James MacRae" is a telecast which appears on alternate Wednesdays at 4 P.M. Various industrial conference groups gather at their places of business to watch the 20-minute program and continue the discussion. A member of their group, chosen as the coach and newly trained for that purpose, directs the discussion. The personnel of the groups represents a cross section of business ranging from executives to bookkeepers, engineers, draftsmen, etc. "Before-and-after" worksheets and other literature pertaining to the telecasts are available on request for home viewers over a large area.

At the February 6th Commerce and Industry luncheon at Marshall Field and Company, executives from five companies participated in a symposium on "What Will Bring the Up-swing—When?"

DETROIT's Henry Georgists invite all interested friends to hear the Honorable J. Bracken Lee, former Governor of Utah, when he speaks at Wayne State University, March 20th on "The Repeal of the Income Tax." At the February 20th meeting the speaker was Robert K. Bellan, Assistant Director of Adult Education, Park Davis & Company. He gave an interesting report on what industry is doing in economic education. A film, "Make Mine Freedom" completed the program. Rudolph W. Scheer presided.

LAKEWOOD, Ohio, is no stranger to Henry George and a library room has been assigned by the director of adult education for use in teaching *Progress and Poverty* and *The Science*

of Political Economy, as reported by Ivan Daily. Recently one of the students, Ray Kennedy, wrote a long letter which was published in the Cleveland Plain Dealer advocating "single taxation." He then sent a copy of the printed letter to Moscow "to tell them what he had learned."

SAN FRANCISCO reports that enrollment per class has reached its highest point in four years, with a total enrollment of 115. This extension is winding up a special fund campaign to make possible a spring term. A year ago a third term of classes was cancelled for lack of funds. This year it is expected that the renewed support and enthusiasm of friends will make the third term possible.

St. Valentine's Day was celebrated in Berkeley with a panel meeting to consider "Public Transportation in the East Bay." Dr. Glenn E. Hoover formerly of Mills College, acted as moderator. The three panel members were: Robert K. Barber, President of Alabama-Contra Costa Transit District; John P. Carter, of the Graduate School of Business, University of California; and Robert Tideman, Executive Secretary of the Henry George School. Among questions discussed were the transit proposals now under consideration, how the public would be affected, whether strikes could occur with public owned transportation, and whether rapid transit could be subsidized with the value it, of itself, created. The Social Problems Forum is conducted on the second Friday of each month as a public service. belief that all can profit from a free

SAN DIEGO will be the mecca for all good Georgists from July 9th to 12th when the 14th annual conference convenes in that delightful city. It isn't too early to start making plans.