

The Henry George School in the News

PHILADELPHIA is just the place to go for an enchanting pilgrimage. And all who can be present at the Henry George Birthplace on the afternoon of April 2nd will find a memorable treat awaiting them.

With the financial help and loving concern of many friends, the birthplace has been transformed. The first floor was renovated in 1957. The following year the large back yard was cleared. Since that time Joseph Stockman, the director, has been working quietly, steadily and cheerfully to put the second floor into shape. The bedroom where Henry George was born will be restored in the manner of 1839, and will be on view. In the other room, a combination library and exhibition room, the April 2nd meeting will be held. Dr. Henry George III will be a speaker—also Don Richman, a professor of economics.

SAN FRANCISCO has stirred the imagination of Georgists all over the country with the report that Pat Brown, Governor of California, has become aware of the unjust profits made by land speculators. The Governor referred critically to unearned increment (the way property skyrockets in value when a highway or state school is built nearby) and seemed to be leaning in the direction of land value taxation as a remedy. This could certainly be traced, partially at least to the radio appeals and exposures initiated by the Henry George School programs via radio, though they probably do not claim the credit.

ST. LOUIS Georgists have found a happy meeting place at 5164 Washington Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sausele. The first of a series of meetings sponsored by the Henry George Woman's Club, with Mrs. Sausele (Elizabeth) as hostess,

featured a tape recording, display of Georgist literature, and a brief demonstration of Noah Alper on "the flip chart"—a one-lesson course in economic science.

Six or seven Fundamental Economics classes will begin the week of March 21st. Two are now in progress, one in St. Louis and one in nearby St. Charles.

CHICAGO keeps up its perennially high standard with Commerce and Industry Luncheons in the Palmer House at \$4 a plate. On February 4th Lowell Blake Mason, former member of the Federal Trade Commission, spoke on "New Precedents to Tyranny." Citation for the Company of the Month went to the International Business Machines Corporation.

The Christian Science Monitor on February 18th paid tribute to the Chicago Commerce and Industry program and to John Monroe, its originator. Reprints of this article, "Henry George Fundamentals Revivified," will be mailed to Henry George School contributors.

NEW YORK is pleased to announce that lessons based on *Progress and Poverty* are being translated into German by Manfred Rochelson, and into Italian by C. Matthew Ossias. At a recent meeting of the Correspondence Course faculty at New York headquarters, Robert Clancy, the director, announced that Manfred Rochelson had been appointed Associate Dean for the Correspondence faculty.

Mr. Clancy also announced that the Henry George School has applied for accreditation of its correspondence courses by the National Home Study Council, which has recently been recognized by the U.S. Office of Education as the official accrediting body for home study schools in the U.S.