

The Henry George School in the News

ST. LOUIS is offering classes in widely separated areas—at the extreme north, south and western points of the city. At the eastern boundary you encounter "Ole Man River," but not far from there, at extension headquarters, 818 Olive Street, there is a Tuesday class at 6:15 p.m. "Buy 'oil' for the lamps of economic learning so desperately needed," urges the director, Noah D. Alper.

With the announcement of classes was mailed a variety of printed material, attractive in appearance and well chosen. This included a reprint from News and Views of the St. Louis Academy of General (Medical) Practice; a leaflet offering "The Effective Answer to Communism and Why You Don't Get It In College," by Harry G. and Elizabeth R. Brown (35¢ the copy); Reprints of articles by Frank Chodorov and Raymond Moley from Human Events; and a new two-color four-page pamphlet "Tax-Education Challenged," published by the Public Revenue Education Council of St. Louis. Copies of the latter are available from PREC, Room 308, 705 Olive Street, St. Louis 1, Missouri.

The school bulletin, also replete with news, contained a long list of public places where the film "Land—and Space to Grow" were shown; significant quoted items, including one from HGN; and a poem.

NEW JERSEY, whose Gargoyle continues to sparkle with "sense and nonsense," announced a film program at headquarters, 78 Clinton Avenue, Newark on April 10th. Two films "produced" by Robert Clancy of New York will be shown and will be narrated by him. Another presentation will depict a small mi-

nority able to dominate primary and eventually general election results through operation of party machinery, presented, say the editors, "for your enlightenment."

Oscar B. Johannsen, an astute and frequent contributor to The Gargoyle, pointed out in a letter published by The New York World-Telegram, that "public schools are actually socialized schools since they are owned and operated by governmental units," and instead of arguing about federal funds, tax relief on income and property taxes should be developed to aid parents to defray the costs of their children's education at private schools of their own choosing.

The principles of private enterprise should be applied to education, he said.

DETROIT news is encouraging. A member of the state legislature has submitted a bill to lower taxes on buildings, and a constitutional amendment permitting local bodies to differentiate taxes. This member, Mr. DeMaso, was on the committee with S. James Clarkson last summer, which began a study into land value taxation. Representative Clarkson is now out of the legislature, but the "seed must have fallen on good ground," for this member has proceeded on his own convictions.

"Jim" Clarkson has hopes of winning the mayoralty in his home city of Southfield, just outside Detroit. He is a former faculty member of the Detroit Henry George School, and still talks land value taxation at all meetings, ladies' teas and club meetings—wherever he can get in to explain his program. Does he think he's talking it "too much?" No, his answer is, "I got nominated talking that way!"

LOS ANGELES Assemblyman, Vernon Kilpatrick and others have introduced into the California legislature, a proposed amendment to the Constitution (added to Article XIII) permitting any county, city or district to exempt from taxation, or limit the rate of taxation on, all improvements and personal property.

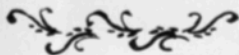
SYRACUSE, after its successful winter class in Fundamental Economics, is promptly starting another one on April 20th. Interest is high, and graduates of the first class are helping to promote the second one. The 13 graduates celebrated their completion at the Yates Hotel on March 22nd with a dinner meeting addressed by Director Robert Clancy of New York City. The instructor, Manny Choper, distributed certificates.

Syracuse's enthusiastic organizer, Betty Breese, reports that Mr. Choper appeared on the popular "Opinion" radio program MC'ed by Peter Scott, the night after graduation. There was an unusually high degree of listener interest and Peter Scott fans say they don't remember such enthusiasm on his part. "We've only just begun," said Mr. Scott—and so say the Syracuse Georgists!

NEW YORK begins its spring term with advanced classes on April 3rd and basic classes the following week. There will be 13 of the latter, from Mondays to Fridays, inclusive. Advanced classes will include: Applied Economics, Current Events, Law of Property, Practical Politics, Principles of Management, Science of Political Economy, Social Psychology, and Advanced Teachers Training.

Dr. Samuel Freeman, president of the New York Adult Education Council, spoke to a group of faculty members in March, and outlined a number of important qualifications for successful adult teaching. These include a better understanding of the arts, sciences, foreign cultures, national values and economics—also more participation in political life, and the ability to "socialize." He said programs for older students should be related to broader interests, and the leader must study attitudes for the trading of ideas and develop an ability and willingness to listen.

Friday programs will include color films on April 7th and 21st; a playlet and poems on April 14th; and color slides of Great Britain on April 18th collected by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jespersen.



STOCKS, WHEAT AND PHARAOHS, by William O'Connor. Wener Books Company. 175 Fifth Avenue, New York. \$3.50 soft cover, \$5 hard cover.

WENER Books Company is a new enterprise started by a graduate of the Henry George School, Elaine Wener; and its first book is also by a graduate of the school, William O'Connor (not the trustee of the same name). *Stocks, Wheat and Pharaohs* is a compre-

hensive effort to chart stock prices, test cyclical theories and discover underlying patterns. According to H. J. McCurrach, a market analyst, "Mr. O'Connor has accumulated into this book a vast body of technical detail and fund of professional stock market and chartists' lore and theory. . . . Stock market price charts, the principal subject of the book, are the only clearly unbiased, non-hypnotic source of the most indispensable market information."