

# The Henry George School in the News

TORONTO classes are in session five evenings a week in five YMCA's in Toronto and five neighboring cities. The fee, which includes textbooks, lesson sheets and supplementary materials, is \$29 for 28 sessions. By special arrangement, this fee also covers basic membership in most of the Y's. As in the more common ten-lesson courses, there is no examination, but a diploma is awarded on completion.

The Toronto school is also offering special Commerce and Industry courses through the personnel departments of large companies, consisting of ten lessons with a \$10 fee. These are similar to the Executive Round-Table Economics Study Course developed in Chicago.

Associations and clubs interested in current affairs are invited to take advantage of discussion courses in Elementary Economics. Here the fee is only \$5 for ten lessons. The ideal size suggested for a group is between eight and fifteen people. Emphasis is placed on improving ability to think logically and to discuss news events intelligently and intelligibly.

GREAT FALLS is being treated to generous offerings of the film "Land — and Space to Grow," as Russel Conklin makes it available on every possible occasion. In one group, he recalls that two CPA's and one revenue agent were present.

While attending a CPA convention in Missoula, home of Montana State University, he spoke at a breakfast meeting of the Congressional Action Committee of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce. As he is now so well known for his interest in tax reform, we do not need to be told what subject he discussed. On the evening of the same day he ad-

ressed another meeting and again showed the above mentioned film, produced by the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation.

Classes in Fundamental Economics began on October 2nd.

SAN DIEGO'S Henry George House is the scene of much activity. Among classes now meeting there is one advanced group studying *Science of Political Economy* under the direction of Gordon Gran.

In an article in the October HGN by the director of the San Diego extension, Dr. Robert V. Andelson on The "Practical" Approach, he speaks of traditional free enterprise (page 12) as only half an ideology. The remainder of the sentence should have read: where there is no equality of opportunity, to prate of freedom is a mockery.

DETROIT has lost one of its staunch workers and enthusiastic speakers, Don S. Miller, who died in August at age 77. He was, before his retirement, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Wayne University.

NEW YORK headquarters has been deluged with thousands of inquiries from Central and South America for the correspondence course in Fundamental Economics now being offered in Spanish. More on this next month.

The Friday Evenings at Eight will offer color films on November 3rd and 7th, and on November 10th, a discussion of "New Horizons in Hypnosis and Autosuggestion" by Joseph Lampl. The only December program will be on Friday, December first, when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jespersen will show slides of Belgium, France, Holland and Germany. Mr. Jespersen is an instructor at the school and a helpful member of the volunteer translating staff.