

HOBOKEN NRA ACTIVITIES ARE A HUGE SUCCESS

Chairman Hurwitz Lauds
Local Committee in
His Report.

That the NRA in all its essential phases has been a success in Hoboken, is the substance of a report which has been forwarded to General Hugh S. Johnson, by Max Z. Hurwitz, chairman of Blue Eagle forces in the Mile Square City.

A total of 2,022 industries and business houses of the city were enrolled under the NRA. Hurwitz's report discloses, representing about ninety-five per cent of the total number of business firms in the city. The report, in its entirety, treating of every phase of NRA work, is as follows:

"Our local committee, desires at this time to submit a brief report of its activities, from the beginning of our existence up to January 1, 1934.

"In accordance with your telegram of July 21, 1933, a group of leading citizens were called together on August 2. At that organization meeting, officers, chairmen of committees and committee members were elected, and the NRA committee began to function immediately.

2,022 Enrolled

"We have enrolled 2,022 industries and other business firms under the Blue Eagle. When the Hoboken NRA Committee first started to function, a complete survey was made of the various business firms in Hoboken, large and small. The number enrolled constitutes about 95 per cent of the total number of business firms in the town, and our committee feels that at least as far as enrollment is concerned, our efforts were a complete success.

"While hundreds of men and women have helped in this work, and we hesitate to mention any specific names, we feel that our local postmaster, August Graf, and his staff, have been so helpful and cooperative, that to single them out is but fair, and will in no way detract from all others who have helped.

"Shortly after we started enrolling the various business firms and industries, we set up a complaint and compliance board. This board was composed of twenty men and women, selected for their honesty, integrity and standing in our community. The board acted smoothly and efficiently, and handled a vast number of cases. They handled all complaints, even anonymous complaints that seemed to have some merit, and their decisions were fair and impartial.

Strikes Averted

"This board's handling of complaints promptly, and getting at the source of the trouble, was instrumental in averting many strikes which would have been inevitable, had our board not acted promptly.

"While we have been able to contact employers and employees, in several cases where strikes were already in progress, and helped to settle their difficulties, our chief aim, we felt, was to act on all complaints fairly and promptly, and thus prevent the difficulties from reaching the acute stage.

"On October 30, complying with the instructions from the National Recovery Administration in Washington, our old board of twenty was superceded by a newly organized compliance board of seven, representing, a chairman, who is a professor of Stevens Institute of Technology, and who is not actively connected with any particular business, a prominent lawyer who acts as secretary to the board, employer in industry, employer in retail trade, representative of consumer—a prominent woman, employee in industry and employee in retail trade. This compliance board meets regularly each week, and sometimes more often, and they promptly dispose of all cases brought before them. In nearly all cases, the board found that non-compliance was due to improper understanding of the President's Reemployment Agreement, which the employers were willing to correct when the facts were explained to them. We

have had no cases of persistent and wilful non-compliance.

Consumers Pledges

"We have secured 13,832 consumers' pledges. Hoboken has a population of approximately 58,000, and figuring four to every family, it will be seen that the entire city was pretty well covered. About 50 per cent of these pledges were secured through the merchants of the city and our women's committee, and the other 50 per cent, through the city schools, by special order of the Mayor and City Commissioners.

"The retail merchants of Hoboken have conducted an aggressive, 'Now is the Time to Buy' campaign, under the NRA. They have advertised extensively, had capable speakers appear almost nightly at open air meetings which attracted great throngs, and I am informed that the results have been gratifying. A quota of \$1,500,000 for business to be done from November 11, to Christmas, was set. The quota was based on the business done in 1932, in the same length of time, allowing for an increase of 10 per cent. I am informed by the retail committee, that this quota has been exceeded.

Increases Noted

"A questionnaire was mailed to all industries in Hoboken requesting information as to re-employment and increase in wages. The answers were analyzed, and they would indicate an average increase in employment of a little over 19 per cent, and an increase of 31 per cent for the period of August 1 to December 1.

"This report would not be complete, if we did not point out for special mention the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, and the part they played in putting the NRA over in Hoboken. The board of directors have placed at the disposal of the NRA, the full facilities of the chamber—its office staff—its offices—finances—in fact, they have subordinated practically all of the usual chamber activities to promote the interests of the NRA.

"Hoboken is but a small town, but to further the welfare of Hoboken is our job, and we take this job seriously. We feel that the National Recovery Act has been a great factor in restoring confidence, and for the substantially improved conditions which we are enjoying. While they are still a few 'doubting Thomases,' as a whole, the NRA is making new friends steadily, and the conviction is growing that the salient features of the NRA must become part of a permanent program, long after the emergency shall have passed."

Roosevelt Ball Makes A Record for Hoboken

Presidential Birthday Observance Proves to Be the
Largest and Best Social Event Ever Held in
History of City—Attendance Set at 3,500
by Conservative Estimator.

Hoboken congratulated President Roosevelt in warm style upon the celebration of his fifty-second birthday anniversary by turning out in vast numbers at the birthday ball last night at the old Union Club, Sixth and Hudson streets.

The citizenry of the Mile Square City perhaps outdid themselves in joining in the nation-wide tribute to the Chief Executive. Conservative estimates placed the crowd which milled through the doors of the reception hall at approximately 3,500.

This figure, lacking official confirmation, will probably meet with disapproval, but it was difficult to arrive at a conclusive figure in view of the horde which came and went during the early hours of the affair.

Mayor Acts As Host.

From the time the doors were opened at 8 o'clock until about 11 p. m., the crowd poured through the narrow main entrance. Serving as a reception committee to the throng until well past midnight were Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, City Commissioners William Gilfert, Michael F. Kearins, Adolph Carstens and Joseph Clark and County Clerk Gustav Bach.

Added to the Hoboken throng were many residents of Weehawken, including official and lay citizens, among whom were Mayor and Mrs. John G. Meister, School Trustees Henry Frielinghaus and Henry Dendel.

Dancing, naturally, occupied the greater part of the evening. The three floors of the club were used in entertaining the huge gathering. Two bands supplied music for the

lovers of the light fantastic. The main floor of the building served at once as a reception hall and dance floor, while the upper story was used exclusively for dancing and table parties, of which there were many.

Listen to Speech.

Six big amplifiers, hooked up to a single radio set, were employed to convey the President's speech of thanks at 11:15 o'clock. The address was heard on all floors of the club. During the broadcast festivities ceased while the celebrants heard the Chief Executive thank the nation for "the happiest birthday I have ever known."

As the people entered the building they were directed to a table on the right side of the lobby, there to affix their signatures to a book which will be mailed today to President Roosevelt as Hoboken's official greeting card.

The affair was undoubtedly the greatest the Mile Square City has ever known. The people who gathered came from every walk of life. Official and lay citizenry were well represented. Nary an organization in the community was without representation.

Receipts Large.

That Hoboken will donate a sizeable sum toward the endowment of the Warm Springs Foundation was proven by the turnout last night. Total figures will not be available until a final check-up is made.

The event was arranged by a civic committee headed by Mayor McFeely. The treasurer of the local fund is Fred A. Seide of the Jersey Observer.

Washington Kin Will Accept Gifts for Local War Shrine

Another in the lengthy series of services arranged by Rev. Frank C. Armstrong, D. D., rector, in connection with the ninety-ninth anniversary of St. Paul's P. E. Church,

Representatives of hereditary and patriotic societies will take part in the services. A detail of sailors from the Naval Reserves will carry the colors of the women's organizations when requested. Representatives of fraternal organizations and Boy and Girl Scouts will also be in the procession with their colors.

Rev. Armstrong will be in charge of the service. Major Bergen Gad-dis, marshal; Mrs. Katherine Lu Duca Hughes, organist.

Afternoon Service.

There will also be an afternoon service, at which the Squadron of the Sons of the American Legion, a national organization, will be installed with appropriate ceremonies. Lieut. Harry A. Conroy of Fourth New Jersey Infantry Post No. 51, American Legion, organizer of the junior unit, will be in charge of the service. This will be the first junior hereditary society of the sons of World War veterans. It will be attached to the Fourth New Jersey Infantry Post.



Mrs. Julia Washington Fontaine

814 Hudson street, Hoboken, will be staged tomorrow night.

Presentation of D. A. R. banners and two historic stones to the Warriors' Shrine in the church will mark the services. The banners will be donated by the State Regents of Colonial Dames, Daughters of Colonial Wars and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Acceptance of the banners in behalf of the shrine will be made by Mrs. Julia Washington Fontaine, great-great-granddaughter of Samuel Washington. Her son, Bushrod Washington Fontaine, will read the lesson at the service.

The Stones.

Major C. R. Redgrave, M. C., president of the British Great War Veterans, will award the stones. One of the tablets is from the Shrine of St. Alban, soldier and first English-speaking martyr, the other from St. Sepulchre's Church, London, where Captain John Smith is buried. A British soldier will carry the first stone, while the second will be carried by an American soldier.

Assisting Major Redgrave will be American and foreign officers who are members of the shrine. Commander Charles Hann, a direct descendant of Pocahontas, will make the speech of acceptance. Rev. Walter O. Kinsolving, rector of Calvary Church, Summit, will preach the sermon.

HOBOKEN

Old timers still remember the late Charles F. McGuire who for a quarter of a century was the head of Campbell Stores, on the Sixth street waterfront. He was a young Southern gentleman who came in the early Nineties from Virginia—from "the world-famed Berryville, Virginia, sah—" and had all the atmosphere of "before the Civil War" era about him, such as referring to Northerners as "damn Yanks" and colored folks as "Niggers". His father, a physician, had been an extensive slave owner and the close of the war had been disastrous to the family fortunes. Through the efforts of the Stevens, Lewis and Campbell families many of the young Southern scions found refuge, in the form of good positions in Hoboken, and McGuire was one of them. He came direct from the South to be superintendent of the Sixth street stores while William Flynn was in charge of the larger warehouses at the foot of Fourth street (which have since been razed).

McGuire at first refused to talk directly to any colored driver who came to deliver or take goods from the warehouses and it was the writer's job to act as intermediary, which at times caused confusion. A colored driver, having been directed to the superintendent, would extend an order for goods and McGuire rather than take the order from him would walk away and yell for the writer, who upon ascertaining the location of the goods desired would relay the information to McGuire who then would shout, "Tell the goldamn nigger to drive his truck to the bulkhead", or whatever location McGuire chose for the delivery. As the colored man was close by it was never necessary to have the order repeated. The driver understood he was dealing with a "gentleman fresh from the South, Sir."

McGuire's intimate pal was Percy Garnett Lewis, who lived close by in the Lewis mansion on River street, and frequently called in evening dress. McGuire would change from working clothes to evening suit in the office and the two would saunter off, a strange sight among hundreds of longshoremen. Patrick J. Dolan, now chief of the Hudson county police, will recall this, as he was employed there at the time. McGuire admired Dolan's ability "to handle himself."

According to articles frequently printed in newspapers and magazines, Garnett was the most direct descendant of George Washington and, had Washington consented to be king instead of president, Garnett, so the articles claimed, would have been "King of the United States."

And yet withal his family's wealth and connections, Garnett was the most congenial and democratic of young men, greeting longshoremen and clerks who bowed to him. He married a Hoboken girl of humble birth and went West.

Later, upon the return of Garnett and his wife to the family homestead in Hoboken, with a baby the newspapers were filled with pictures and articles, hailing the "Heir Apparent to America's Throne," that is, IF Washington had been king instead of president.

In the course of time McGuire accepted conditions as they were and not as he wished them to be and he learned to speak directly to Northern colored men, a distinction which none of them failed to appreciate. Although gruff and outspoken, McGuire was the most affable and kindly of men. To be in his company, was to learn of his strong attachment to his home town of Berryville, to which he paid frequent visits, as did the members of the Stevens, Lewis and Campbell families.

Several years ago when the writer visited Berryville he did not require a guard to show him about. Although, he had never been to that particular section of Virginia, he knew, from the descriptions of McGuire, Garnett, Palmer Campbell, Richard Stevens and others, the roads and highspots of that beautiful country.

These reminiscences are caused by another Charles F. McGuire who has come into the limelight in Union City as the head of the Charles F. McGuire Association and whose influence is being felt in political and social circles. This organization will have a reception on Saturday night, February 24, in Palisade Temple, Palisade avenue and 34th street, which is scheduled to be an outstanding event. Charles Dempsey is the president.

The traffic jam in the downtown section of Hoboken might be relieved if some of the narrow MORE

side streets were made one-way; it might be worthwhile trying; at least conditions couldn't be worse because when those streets were laid out a century ago by the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company (the Stevens estate) there was no thought of autos. . . Peter Lisa, of the Hoboken Auto Supplies, might have a plan. . . Under the supervision of Business Manager Arthur W. Clayton the city's schools are in fine condition. . . S. Finnizio is staging a business come-back. . . Ernest Meyer, tinsmith, has hopes for the year 1934. . . John F. Gardner, Republican leader, has never given up hope of seeing the water front the busy, hustling scene it was before the World war.

Hoboken Chamber of Commerce rewarded merit when the directors made John T. Soltmann secretary after he had served five years as assistant; he fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Richard D. Bloom. . . Pyramid Trading Company has leased through C. B. Snyder and Co. the building at 117-119 Washington street, formerly occupied by the Strohmeier Provision Co.; the premises will be converted into a wine and liquor store. . . Dr. M. Moore is renovating his well known dental office. . . Counsellor Frank G. Schlosser has surely made good as police recorder. . . Frank Vezzetti keeps abreast of the times.

Blessing for New \$1,000,000 St. Aedan's



Bishop Thomas J. Walsh (center) of the Newark diocese, blessing the new \$1,000,000 St. Aedan's Roman Catholic Church, dedicated in Jersey City at

high mass yesterday morning. A crowd of 2,500 jammed the church for the ceremonies, at which Bishop Walsh officiated.

2,500 See Bishop Walsh Dedicate St. Aedan's Church

Many Church Dignitaries Take Part in Impressive Ceremonies in Jersey City

An overflow crowd of 2,500 Catholics stood enraptured before the new \$1,000,000 temple of St. Aedan's Church, at Bergen avenue and Mercer street, yesterday morning and matched the architectural beauty of the edifice with an impressive expression of worship and gratitude.

Bishop Thomas J. Walsh, with dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church in the Newark Diocese, officiated at the missa coram pontifice at 10:30—mass sung in presence of the bishop—as the dedicatory ceremony.

Mayor Frank Hague, who donated the marble altar and fresco of the "Coronation" over it, sat in the front pew during the services. With him were former Governor A. Harry Moore, Commissioners John J. Begans, Arthur Potterton, Michael I. Fagen and General William C. Heppenheimer and his son, William C. Heppenheimer, Jr. The banker donated the organ in memory of his wife.

Sermon by Former Curate

A crowd greater than was expected gave a special police detail in command of Inspector William E. Hogue and Captain John Torpey some little work as the mass got underway. When the procession encircled the church in the street, Bishop Walsh blessing each part of the structure, every seat was occupied and the parishioners streamed into

the aisles and jammed the church. Rev. Michael J. Corr, former curate of St. Aedan's, now stationed at Franklin, preached the sermon. He compared the 20 years of progress under the pastor of the church, Rev. Roger McGinley, to the 2,000 years of the Roman Catholic Church, pointing out that the efforts of Father McGinley were in miniature with the greater religious movement.

Father McGinley who preceded his former assistant in the pulpit, expressed his appreciation for the interest and co-operation of the parishioners and officials of the city.

Bishop Walsh concluded the ceremonies by extending his thanks to "the mayor, the commissioners and everyone connected with the progress of St. Aedan's."

The mass was sung by Rev. John Donnelly, of Chatham, celebrant; Rev. John Butscher, deacon; Rev. Mulligan, sub-deacon; Rev. Joseph Malone, master of ceremonies; and Rev. John Delaney, general master of ceremonies. All of these with the exception of Father Delaney, who is the bishop's secretary, are former curates of St. Aedan's.

In the bishop's entourage were Rt. Rev. Monsignor John A. Duffy, vicar-general of the diocese, who was arch-priest at the mass; Mgr. Behr, of Elizabeth, and Mgr. Sudrowicz, of Jersey City, as deacons of honor.

The procession led by the acolytes, cross bearer, chancel choir and pages, color guard of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, and the visiting priests and monsignori, marched slowly up the aisle to the sanctuary, as the bishop intoned the litany.

Prayers by the priests followed, as the worshippers arose, and the color guard took its place at the altar rail, swords drawn.

Seated around the altar were Monsignors Carroll, Hoboken; O'Hara, Spring Lake; Lawlor, Bayonne; Ryan, Smith, Griffin and Monteleone, of Jersey City.

There were many visiting priests, representing practically every parish in the county and Northern New Jersey. Among them were Father Duffy, of St. Aloysius Church, Jersey City; Father Hinsch, O. P., Father Caffery, of the Catholic Protectory, Arlington; Father Monahan, of Jersey City.

A staff of ushers headed by Peter T. Feury, who will be grand marshal of this year's Holy Name parade in Jersey City, on Sunday, supervised the seating arrangements. Assisting Feury were Battalion Chief Arthur Bell, John Matthews, John Galvin, Dr. Edward White, Lawrence Sullivan, John James, Thomas O'Neill, William Kelly, Walter Larkin and James Sisk.

The priests following the mass, repaired to the Hotel Plaza, where dinner was served.

MILE SQUARE B. & L. IN ITS SEVENTH YEAR

The Mile Square Building and Loan Association of Hoboken is now celebrating its seventh birthday under virtually the same conservative management with which it was inaugurated.

The association was organized in February, 1925, by a group of representative Hoboken business and



J. M. Levenson

professional men, headed by Jay M. Levenson and Joseph J. Garibaldi, who conceived the idea that the Mile Square City required an association which would adhere strictly to the purposes under which Building and Loan Associations were chartered by the State of New Jersey, and it has consistently, since the date of its organization, made loans only to small home owners with a view to having these home owners ultimately own their property free and clear of mortgages.

The association operates under a minimum expense, and has always kept its office open daily for the receipt of payments and inquiries from its numerous shareholders and borrowers, with the secretary and assistant treasurer in constant attendance.

Its office is at 77-79 River street, Hoboken, and its officers and directors are as follows:

Officers—Charles E. Gratz, president; David Cohn, vice president; Michael J. Reilly, treasurer; F. E. Wolfe, assistant treasurer; Thomas A. Garibaldi, secretary.

Directors—Theodore C. Bazzini, William Bollman, Louis S. Cohen, David Cohn, Abe Feldman, Joseph J. Garibaldi, John H. Grouls, Charles E. Gratz, Jay M. Levenson, Edward Orange, A. L. Kohnfelder, and Michael J. Reilly.

Counsel for the association is Jay M. Levenson of the Hoboken law firm of Levenson, Comen & Levenson, who is one of the organizers of the association.

TELLS CLUB OF 'OLD IRONSIDES'

Survivor of Constitution's
Crew Is Rotary
Guest.

Hoboken Rotarians yesterday heard the story of how one of the few remaining sailors who served on the "U. S. S. Constitution" was able to return to the famous vessel after fifty-one years of civilian life and participate in the ship's patriotic cruise last summer.

The narrator was William E. Plumb, of Paterson, a Rotarian in that city. Mr. Plumb revealed that it was only through the personal interest of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow that he was enabled to live again the days of his youth.

"Last summer," he said, "the thought occurred to me that I would like very much to spend a day or so on the old ship again. I wrote to every one I knew that might have influence, but was not successful in obtaining permission to gratify my wish. Then it occurred to me that Senator Morrow might help me. I realized, of course, that there is a strict naval ruling that no one except men in the service may travel on a naval vessel.

"Well, to make a long story short, the Senator, together with Congressman Seiger, did finally get permission for me to spend some time on board."

Mr. Plumb then went on to say that he joined the ship at New London and made the trip down to New York. Fourteen days were required for the trip as several stops were made enroute. He recounted that when the ship reached Oyster Bay, thirty-five miles from New York, it was found that none of the crew knew how to lower the light spars and masts which surmount the main portion of the masts. The height of the mast is 198 feet, and the height of the East River bridges approximately 150 feet, so that the vessel was compelled to sail entirely around Long Island from Oyster Bay, a distance of 275 miles, in order to reach New York Harbor.

In conclusion, Mr. Plumb voiced the opinion that the Constitution is still making history, inasmuch as its presence in American seaports last summer constituted an appeal of immense patriotic value to all those who saw her.

The speaker served on several naval vessels during the period of the transition from sail motive power to steam propulsion. He was on the roll of the "Constitution" for several months in 1880. His selection to make the trip last summer was unique in that he was officially recognized as a representative of all the famous sailors who served on the ship in the past.

The "Constitution," known popularly as "Old Ironsides," was commissioned in 1797 and served through the War of 1812 without defeat, partaking in more than two score engagements. Later it seemed as though the ship would be scrapped because of the ravages of time. Oliver Wendell Holmes saved the day by penning a poem dedicated to the ship.

Shortly after it was sent on a cruise around the world, covering more than 52,000 miles, in 495 days. Mr. Plumb's talk was accompanied by a display of photographs taken last summer at various points in the voyage.

Visitors yesterday were Joseph A. Dear, William Jones, Ted Koven, Warren Van Vliet, Douglas Tryon,

of Jersey City; Gene Trablcy, of Union City, and John Griffin, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Guests were Fred Barnes and Arthur Dickson.

Preliminary arrangements were made for a delegation of the club to attend the district Rotary convention, to be held at Asbury Park April 14 and 15. During the course of the convention the delegates will be entertained at the summer home of Frank Lawrence, a member.

Express Units For Strike If Parley Fails

Father Coughlin Named Arbiter
at Hoboken Meeting Should
Walkout Develope

Officials of the union with which the office clerks and platform men of the American Railway Express Co. are affiliated, representing the four locals in the metropolitan area, met at Eagles' Hall, Hudson street, Hoboken, yesterday, and voted to strike if the national union's arbitration conference with the National Labor Board fails to bring an agreement. The conference is scheduled for September 10 at Cincinnati, where the national union's headquarters are located.

President George Farrell, of the New York local, offered a resolution, which was adopted, naming the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, "radio priest," of Detroit, arbiter of the industry's labor difficulties in the event of a strike.

The union does not include drivers, who belong to the teamsters' union, and who probably would strike in sympathy. A walkout would affect the five company depots in Hudson County, employing about 2,000 office clerks and platform men.

The American Railway Express Co. has a depot at the West Shore Railroad terminal in Weehawken, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad terminal in Hoboken, and three in Jersey City—at the Exchange place terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Erie Railroad terminal at the foot of Pavonia avenue, and the Central Railroad of New Jersey terminal at the foot of Communipaw avenue.

Deputy Surrogate Lapses Into Coma

No change is reported at the Jersey City Hospital, today, in the condition of Deputy Surrogate Mark L. Ryan of Hoboken, who is hovering between life and death after a protracted illness from pneumonia.

Ryan, one of the best known and most popular men of the Mile Square City, was taken to the hospital a month ago from his summer home at Denville. Subject to a usually fatal malady which had made great inroads on his strength, the deputy surrogate is suffering also from an aftermath of pneumonia with which he was stricken Christmas eve last and from which he never fully recovered.

He lapsed into a comatose state early this morning and is still in that condition.

"UPTOWN BANK" IS BOUGHT BY HUDSON TRUST

Merger of Hoboken Institutions Effective Today.

Negotiations for the purchase of the assets of the Hoboken Trust Company by the Hudson Trust Company were completed yesterday afternoon, and this morning the "Uptown Bank" was opened as a branch of the Hudson Trust Company.

The Hudson Trust is one of the oldest and strongest institutions in Hudson County, operating branches not only in Hoboken but in Union City as well.

With assets of over \$30,000,000, it will bring to the uptown section of Hoboken all the facilities of a large trust company.

The officers of the Hudson Trust are as follows: J. H. P. Reilly, president; John Stroh, vice-president; Clarence C. Meeks, vice-president; James E. Tierney, trust officer; De Witt McCroskery, treasurer, and Edward F. Briggs, secretary.

In the semi-annual statement of the bank, as published in July of this year, the Hoboken Trust Company had capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$484,361.84, deposits of \$2,723,220.50, and total assets of \$4,270,540.

For many years, the bank was under the control of the founder, Charles Fall, but he resigned as head of the institution about a year ago, when Frederick K. Hopkins was elected president and took over the active management. Other officers included: Samuel F. Hartzell, vice-president and treasurer; August J. Blanken, secretary; Edward H. Lewis, assistant secretary and treasurer, and Millard F. Jackson, trust officer.

TAKE UP CUDGELS FOR McFEELY.

Editor, Jersey Observer:

In your issue of March 15, you have a letter by a party signing herself Elizabeth Burton. I wish to contradict the aforementioned party as to her knowledge, which seems to be very poor.

I do not know who her informants are, but I am sure that they have made a mistake, as I have followed the matter rather closely and can only account for four members outside of His Honor, the Mayor, all of whom have had a splendid education.

I do not know of any one who

would be better fitted for the position of "leader" than Mayor McFeely. He is respected by young and old alike.

If he can run the county as he does the city of Hoboken, here's wishing him the best of luck as the new leader, which I am sure he will be if he will accept the position. We would always be able to find him when needed without having to look for him abroad.

A good slogan would be "A Man of the People, for the People." I am sure that both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Whalen feel as I do, as they both honor and respect Mr. McFeely.

ETTA G. HAMILTON,
West New York.

Improvement Company To Acquire Control of Hoboken First National

Capital Structure of Local Bank to be Reorganized—Plan Approved by Directors Is Laid Before Stockholders for January Vote.

The Hoboken Land and Improvement Company will buy full control of the First National Bank of Hoboken if the action taken by the board of directors on December 2 is approved at the general meeting of the stockholders on January 10, it became known today.

A complete readjustment of the capital structure of the bank is provided by reducing the capital stock from \$625,000 to \$100,000 and transferring the released capital funds to undivided profits; changing the par value of the stock from \$25 to \$4 a share; and then increasing the capital stock from \$100,000 to \$625,000 again through the issuance of 131,250 new shares of \$4 par value each.

The Hoboken Land and Improvement Company has already subscribed the entire issue of the new stock, but present stockholders will, however, as provided by law, be allowed to subscribe for the new stock in proportion to their present holdings at the same price offered for the new stock by the Hoboken Land Improvement Company which is about \$6.50 per share.

As explained by Ogden H. Hammond, president of the bank, the purpose of the board of directors in making this movement was to make the bank a stronger institution, and by reducing the par value of the stock to \$4, and transferring the released capital to undivided profits the bank will be able to "clean out" many bonds and other securities that because of the market conditions are of indeterminate value.

About a year ago the capital was increased and the new issue sold to stockholders at \$75 a share.

Mr. Hammond also announced that the uptown branch of the bank will be discontinued.

In a statement to the Jersey Observer, Mr. Hammond said: "Announcement has been made to the stockholders of the First National Bank of Hoboken of a capital readjustment and the addition of new capital to the bank, which will give to Hoboken one of the strongest banking institutions in the State of New Jersey."

"The entire underwriting of the new capital has been subscribed by the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, thus making this company the leading stockholder in the bank."

"The faith which this company has shown in the future of Hoboken must not only be of great interest to every citizen of Hoboken, but must also prove of the greatest encouragement to our business men."

Hoboken occupies the greatest strategic position in the harbor of New York. It is the intention of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company to develop this in every possible way.

"With strong banking facilities, a splendid waterfront, unequalled opportunities for manufacturing sites and other business enterprises, Hoboken will soon become a leading factor in the development of New York Harbor."

"Along with this development must come a lower rate of taxation and assessed valuation in proportion in order that Hoboken may not be handicapped in competition

with other localities in New York Harbor, notably South Brooklyn.

"In this connection, it is imperative that the docks of the U. S. Shipping Board be returned to the city's tax ratables. Hoboken is still paying for the World War. It seems incredible that fourteen years after the armistice that nothing has been done to relieve Hoboken from the crushing burden of carrying this waterfront for the United States Government."

"Lower taxation means a rehabilitation of all real estate values and the encouragement of new building, thus adding new ratables to the city's taxrolls."

"This year marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the bank and the announcement of the new capital structure of the bank comes as a birthday celebration of the first magnitude."

Mr. Hammond, a former United States Ambassador to Spain, succeeded the late H. Otto Wittpenn as president of the First National Bank. He is also connected with the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company of which he is a director, his first wife having been a Stevens. He took the post of president of the H. L. & I. when Mr. Wittpenn died and relinquished that post in favor of Norman H. Titus so that he could devote himself to the duties of president of the First National.

The Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, through Mr. Titus organized in Hoboken this year the Hoboken Tax League, which has been conducting a campaign of education on the costs of city government, especially Hoboken's city government, through a series of bi-weekly bulletins.

Mr. Hammond said that the work of Mr. Titus had his full approval. The Tax League has demanded of the city that it cut its police force in half and exercise other economies. It has also been said that

Titus has enlisted the aid of the banks in the city not to lend any money on anticipated taxes to the city until the league's demands for retrenchment have been complied with.

So far, Hoboken has been able to get along this year and has not defaulted in the payment of any salaries of city employees, and Mayor McFeely and the City Commissioners are keeping their own counsel as to where the money is coming from to meet the current expenses.

Although the reconstruction of the capital of the First National Bank and plans for its control by the H. L. & I. has nothing to do with the Hoboken Tax League's fight against the City Commissioners, Mr. Hammond made it plain that "everything enters into the picture."

HAMMOND TELLS OF BANK'S PLAN

Changes in Capital Structure of First National Are Explained.

Many inquiries have been made to the Jersey Observer and to officers of the First National Bank of Hoboken relative to the proposed changes in the capital structure of the bank upon which the stockholders are to vote on January 10.

The changes involve reducing the par value of the present stock from \$25 a share to \$4, transferring the released cash to undivided profits, and the issuance of new stock which has been subscribed by the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company at \$6.47 a share.

Ogden H. Hammond, president of the bank, today made the following statement to clear the air in regard to the changes:

"I am very glad to answer your inquiries in regard to the capital readjustment of the bank.

"What depositors are interested in today as never before is putting their money in a sound bank. During the past five years this bank has accumulated certain assets which, in the opinion of the directors of the bank, were of indeterminate value. We decided to get rid of them.

"To take their place, the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, one of the largest and strongest holders of real estate on the New York harbor, decided to take advantage of the opportunity to invest \$350,000 good hard cash in this bank.

"This subscription is, of course, subject to the rights of the old stockholders to subscribe for the new stock in proportion to their holdings.

"The interesting fact is this, and I cannot emphasize it too strongly, that Hoboken has now, in the First National Bank of Hoboken, one of the strongest and safest banks in the country. Everyone who has a deposit in this bank or is looking for a place to deposit his money may absolutely rest assured that his deposit will be safe and that he can have it back whenever he wants it.

"The Hoboken Land and Improvement Company is back of this bank. This company pays upwards of \$700,000 a year in taxes. It has no bond issue and the fact that it has enough faith in this bank and in the city of Hoboken to invest \$850,000 is the answer.

"Now, in regard to our uptown office. There are three banks in this section of the city now. When the Hudson Trust Company took over the Hoboken Trust Company we agreed to close our branch there because it was felt that there was not sufficient business in that section of the city to warrant three banks.

"I am glad to hear that the people of Hoboken are interested in our bank and am willing to give an account of things, but most of all I believe the people are interested in having a safe and sound bank in which to deposit their money, and that is what we are giving them.

"Some people seem to think that this bank is 'hard boiled,' as the saying is. My answer to that is that in bad times or good times this bank will loan money to any customer entitled to credit in proportion to his business or on sound marketable collateral. I think every depositor will approve of that kind of banking."

\$104,000 Loan Made Hoboken By City Banks

Four Home Institutions Take
Tax Anticipation, Short
Term Bonds

Four Hoboken banks combined yesterday to lend the city \$104,000 on tax anticipation bonds, the money to be used for municipal purposes. The bonds will draw six percent interest from January 1 to June 15, 1933. The banks which purchased the bonds are the First National, the Hudson Trust Company, Trust Company of New Jersey, and the Hoboken Bank for Savings. Each purchased \$26,000 worth of the bonds.

The annual report of City Clerk Arthur Malone shows a total income for his office for 1932 of \$28,798.14. Of this sum \$16,200 was derived from beverage licenses. There were 162 at \$100 each. This is \$600 less than 1931, when there were 168 at \$100 each, or a total of \$16,800.

BANK REORGANIZATION PLAN BALLOTTED TODAY

Hoboken First National Readjustment Before Stockholders

Stockholders of the First National Bank, of Hoboken, will meet today to be asked by the board of directors to approve a complete readjustment of the capital structure of the bank in which the Hoboken Land & Improvement Co. will subscribe an entire new stock issuance, thereby assuming control of the institution.

The directors on December 2 proposed that the capital stock be reduced from \$625,000 to \$100,000, transferring the released capital funds to undivided profits; change the par value of stock from \$25 to \$4 a share, then increase the capital stock from \$100,000 to \$625,000 again by issuing 131,250 new shares at \$4 per value each.

Stockholders have the right to subscribe to the new stock in proportion to the stock they now hold at the same price offered by the Hoboken Land & Improvement Co., which is said to be about \$6.50 a share.

A year ago the capital of the bank was increased and a new issue sold to the stockholders for \$75 a share. These shares will also be recapitalized at \$4.

According to Ogden H. Hammond, president of the bank, the proposed readjustment will enable the institution to clean out many bonds and other securities that are of indeterminate value due to market conditions. It was also announced that the uptown branch of the bank at 113 14th street, will be discontinued if the proposal is accepted today at a general meeting of stockholders.

Hammond, former United States ambassador to Spain, became president of the bank following the death of H. Otto Wittpenn, in July, 1931. He also succeeded Wittpenn in the presidency of the Hoboken Land & Improvement Co., but relinquished the post in favor of Norman F. Titus, who is now president.

Changes in First National Approved by Stockholders

The change in the capital structure of the First National Bank of Hoboken was approved at the annual meeting of stockholders yesterday. Three of the old directors resigned and three new directors elected.

Those quitting the directorate are Albert C. Wall of the law firm of Wall, Haight, Carey & Hartpence; Vice President Herman Goelz and Edwin R. Harriss, vice president of the R. B. Davis Company.

Elected in their stead are Archibald S. Alexander of the law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, of New York, grandson of the late Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn; George W. Healey, executive vice president of the bank, and Henry R. Field of Thomas Lipton, Inc., Hoboken.

The organization of the board will take place at a meeting tomorrow. It is understood that the number of vice presidents in the bank will be reduced. Mr. Goelz is to be retained in the bank's staff it is stated.

The change in the capitalization of the bank which was proposed about a month ago by Ogden H. Hammond, former U. S. Ambassador to Spain, and president of the bank, included a reduction of the capital from \$625,000 to \$100,000 with a reduction in the par value of the stock from \$25 to \$4 a share. The plan calls for the restoration of the previous capitalization of \$625,000 by the issuance of 131,250 new shares which the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company has agreed to underwrite. The transaction gives control of the bank to the land company.

Directors of the institution re-elected yesterday were Henry A. Gaede, of Gaede & Gaede, Hoboken; Stanley M. Rumbough, treasurer, White Metal Manufacturing Company; William Hanley, treasurer, Ferguson Brothers Manufacturing Company; George J. Ray, chief engineer, D., L. & W. Railroad Company; Carl M. Bernegau, vice president, Kueffel and Esser Company; Dougal Herr, lawyer; J. W. Rufus Besson, of Besson & Applegate; Ogden H. Hammond and Norman F. Titus, president of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company.

The stockholders also voted to discontinue the uptown branch of the bank at Fourteenth street and final transfer of the books and records of the branch will be completed before the middle of next month.

Hoboken B. & L. in Its Forty-fifth Year

The Hoboken Building and Loan Association, now in its forty-fifth year, is Hoboken's first building and loan association. The assets are over one and one-half million dollars. It boasts of having as directors men who have been serving on the board since its inception.

Joseph S. Parry, secretary of the association, has been a member of the directorate since 1887, the year the association was established.

Leo Mayer, C. Alfred Burhorn, Bernard Zezzetti, Prof. A. Riesenberger and John H. Grouls have been members of the board of directors for more than twenty years. The board of directors consists of bankers, insurance and real estate men whose business interests are centered in the City of Hoboken.

The officers and directors are Leo Mayer, president; John H. Grouls, vice president; Edwin A. S. Brown, treasurer; William H. Bradley, secretary; A. Riesenberger, C. Alfred Burhorn, Charles W. Benson, August W. Meyer, Joseph S. Parry, Edward F. Briggs, Otto Fuchs, Philip Ferber, Bernard Zezzetti, Hans C. Jensen, Herman Goelz and Eugene M. McGee.

HOBOKEN BOYS ARE CAMP CHAMPIONS

From one of a number of Hoboken youths who are members of Company 252, of the Civilian Observation Corps, stationed forty miles outside of Boise, Idaho, the Jersey Observer receives an interesting letter, today, anent camp life.

The writer is James Eschbach, of Willow avenue, who has been designated as camp reporter, and who, in his letter, expressed the gratitude of himself and his fellow members of the camp for the thoughtfulness and generosity of Mayor Bernard McFeely in sending them magazines and cigarettes.

"Two of the 150 Hoboken boys who are here," Eschbach writes, "are making rapid progress. After a three weeks' enlistment, they captured the potato peeling championship by 'skinning' 2,563 'spuds' in five hours. Now they've been promoted to the rating of 'second cooks'."

The two of whom he speaks, Frank Shank, of 922 Castle Point Terrace, and Ernest Steffan, of 122 River street, are apparently the "life of the party."

"When they are not working," the letter continues, "they entertain the boys with their own dance creations and as dialecticians of the first water."

"The Hoboken boys have to report that conditions here could be no better. The only kick they have is that they haven't yet been paid. They wish to thank the Mayor for this thoughtfulness in sending magazines and cigarettes to them. These are hard to get in this region, especially without any money. We are forty miles from Boise, the capital of Idaho."

HOBOKEN LIONS TO BACK FIGHT FOR THE PIERS

Also Render Opinions on the
Palatableness of
3.2 Beer.

While the Hoboken Lions Club has had several of its members working with representatives of the Businessmen's Association on the local pier situation, a complete willingness was expressed at the club's weekly luncheon meeting in Meyer's Hotel yesterday to join with the Chamber of Commerce in its proposed new drive to have the government-owned waterfront property returned to private interests.

Dr. Edward Zorn, who is actively identified with the Businessmen's Association, told his fellow members of the Lions Club that directors of the retail organization had discussed the idea of resuming agitation before the chamber sent out its letters asking the co-operation of civic organizations.

The businessmen, Dr. Zorn said, had already taken similar steps when they learned of the chamber move, and in addition he and Morris Michaels, as members of the Lions Club, had been especially delegated to interest Lions in the project.

This was done, Zorn explained, because the Lions Club was one of the first organizations to launch agitation, under the leadership of Assemblyman Frank Bucino, and out of their move grew the Citizens' Pier Committee.

George Alberque, Mason F. Grymes and J. Harry O'Brien were among those who took part in the discussion, the upshot of which was the appointment of Grymes and O'Brien as a committee of two to look over the status of the pier question and ascertain just how and where the Lions Club could help.

The chamber letter will be answered according to members' suggestions, pointing out that the Lions have always interested themselves in the pier movement and are ready to go ahead in co-operation with any new campaign.

"Happy days are here again!" became the theme song of yesterday's meeting as George Alberque and Jim Neri, who handle the club's entertainment features, introduced the legalized 3.2 beer for consumption of and opinion by the Lions. The brew passed muster, but not without some dissenting opinion as to its palatableness.

Arthur Geismar, presiding, announced that a membership drive would begin within the next week. Each member will be supplied with the names of those who have been selected as likely prospects for enrollment in the club, and he will interview those assigned to him.

Hoboken will have a representative delegation at the regional meeting of the Passaic Lions District, to be held on Wednesday night, May 3, at 6:30 o'clock in the Oratani Club, Hackensack.

Alexander Milhomme and Counselor Benedict Beronio were guests at yesterday's session.

TELLS AMUSING TALES OF LIFE OF A LAWYER

Lichenstein Amuses Local
Kiwanians With Some
Interesting Yarns.

Not all phases of the legal profession are humdrum and cut and dried, Hoboken Kiwanians learned at their weekly luncheon meeting in Meyer's Hotel, yesterday, when Counselor Julius Lichtenstein, local lawyer, entertained them with amusing anecdotes of long experience as a member of the bar.

Introduced by President Julius Horre, of Kiwanis, Counselor Lichtenstein had a wealth of stories to tell, and he recounted them in a manner which provoked constant laughter.

Perhaps the most interesting of his "yarns" had to do with that occasion on which he represented a mineral water concern which was defending its right to the use of a trademark claimed by another firm in the same business.

The plaintiff concern, in establishing its priority right to use of the trademark, cited that its water had a medicinal value. Mr. Lichtenstein learned the name of the drug which gave the water its medicinal properties, investigated further and ascertained the usual amount of that drug included by physicians for effect and startled presiding judges in the case by announcing that to benefit by consumption of the water, keeping in mind the drug used, one would have to drink 3,000 gallons of the water a day.

Later he learned that the judge took that same water for its medicinal properties, and that the learned jurist, doing a little computation of his own while on the bench, had arrived at the conclusion that he would have to drink 200,000 glasses of the water a day for it to give him any benefit.

Mr. Lichtenstein's remarks were on this general order and they were well received by an interested audience.

Kiwanis observed Flag Day by having three local Boy Scouts, Harold Rademacher, Harold Brush and Paul Mengel as their guests. The Scout buglers blew assembly, led the club in singing "America," and put on a brief program under the direction of Scout Executive Carl C. Watson.

CAPELLI FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

The funeral will be held Monday of Andrew Capelli, 73, well known resident of the Italian section and father of John B. Cappelli, prominent in political and fraternal life of the city. Mr. Capelli was found drowned on Wednesday in the Hudson River off the Lackawanna piers. It was believed that he had sustained a stroke while near the water front and had fallen to a watery grave.

He was born in Italy and came to this country some 55 years ago. For over twenty-five years he had been employed by the D. L. & W. Railroad Company and retired about three years ago. He was a member of the Society Union Fratellanza.

Mr. Capelli is survived by his widow, Theresa Lagamarsino; his son, John, and three daughters, Mrs. Gerald Iervolino, Mrs. A. J. Lecari and Mrs. R. L. Pietra.

The funeral on Monday will be from his late residence, 320 Jefferson street, at 9:30. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Francis' Church and interment will be in the family plot at Holy Cross Cemetery. Charles Baugalupo of New York is the undertaker.

Early Leasing Of Piers Seen

Dredge Starts Work at No. 4— Leviathan Expected

The early leasing of the United States Shipping Board piers in Hoboken was indicated yesterday when a large dredge pulled in on the south side of Pier 4 and started work. By last night it had pushed its way nearly one-fourth of the distance alongside the pier.

Shortly after five Thaten interests of Staten Island bid for the lease of the piers recently, the announcement was made that a contract for dredging the piers had been let. It is known that much mud has been washed alongside the piers in the past few years.

Ships now using the piers find themselves resting in mud at low tide. Announcement was also made recently that the Leviathan, which has been taken out of service by the United States Lines, will be brought to Hoboken. At present she is tied up on the New York side of the Hudson.

PIERS LEASE GIVEN THATEN

City Officials Refuse Comment—No Revenue for Hoboken in Sight Under Terms of Contract— Action Had Been Delayed by Local Protests.

The announcement by the United States Shipping Board late yesterday that it had authorized the Merchant Fleet Corporation to lease the government piers at Hoboken to Max Thaten, Staten Island ship terminal operator, was received with silence at the Hoboken City Hall.

No provision is made for the collection of taxes on the pier property by the City of Hoboken in the lease, and it is understood that the city will be in the same position it has been since the piers were taken over by the Government in 1917 at the outbreak of the world war.

No taxes have been paid the city by the Government on the piers since that date, and as the property remains in the ownership of the Government it is not anticipated that the Shipping Board will donate any of its revenue from the piers to the city.

Max Thaten was the only bidder when the Shipping Board two months ago advertised for bids for a lease of the property.

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and the Board of City Commissioners were opposed to the acceptance of the bid on the grounds that it would put off for five more years the placing of this property in the tax list through its retention in government ownership.

Opinions were divided in Hoboken generally on the question of the lease. Final authorization by the Shipping Board of the lease was delayed by protests made at Washington by Congressman Auf der Heide on behalf of the city administration in Hoboken.

The offer made at first by Thaten was revised and the revised bid which was accepted provides that the Government is guaranteed \$90,000 or 50 per cent of the gross revenue for the first year and \$100,000 per year or 50 per cent of the gross revenue during the balance of the five year lease.

The Board reserves the right to terminate the lease in the event of a national emergency, and either party may terminate the lease at the end of a year by giving six months' notice.

It is understood that Thaten, who has a month to month lease of several piers in Staten Island, has arranged to transfer some of the lines he has under lease from Staten Island to Hoboken.

Dredging operations have already been started in front of the Hoboken piers to clear the channels for the vessels expected to dock here.

RYAN FUNERAL RITES WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Late Deputy Surrogate Will Be Buried Saturday Morning.

The funeral of Deputy Surrogate Mark L. Ryan, who died in the Jersey City Medical Center, yesterday, will be held at 9:30 o'clock, Saturday morning, from his home at 54 Fifth street, Hoboken. A high requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock in Sts. Peter and Paul's R. C. Church. Place of interment has not been decided upon.

Hoboken Elks and Hoboken Council No. 159, Knights of Columbus, with which Ryan was affiliated for many years, will hold their ritualistic services at the Ryan home, 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Exalted Ruler Edwin Firehock and Grand Knight Timothy L. Ryan, respectively of the Elks and Knights, will officiate with their fellow officers.

Ryan, who was in his fifty-third year, passed away after a protracted illness, in the last month of which he was in a critical condition.

Identified with Democratic politics in Hoboken since 1912, when he was elected a member of the Democratic city committee, deceased was a former alderman of the city. From 1915, when commission government had its inception, until 1926, he was secretary to the then Director of Public Safety Bernard N. McFeely. He resigned in the latter year to accept the deputy surrogate's post.

Born in the city's Fourth Ward, Ryan was one of the best known and most popular men in the city. He was a member of the Elks, K. of C., Hoboken Assembly, Fourth Degree Sir Knights; the B. N. McFeely Association, Second Ward Club and the John F. Lewis Association.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Boag Ryan; a sister, Miss Emily Ryan; a nephew, Lawrence, and a niece, Mary Elenese, a Sister of Charity of Paterson.

Hoboken Bank Reorganization Plan Approved

First National Stockholders
Adopt Financial Setup Changes
—3 New Directors Named

OTHER BANKS IN CITY ELECT; CHANGES FEW

Three members of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Hoboken were replaced at the annual meeting of the stockholders. Those dropped are Herman Goelz, one of the vice-presidents; Albert C. Wall and Edwin A. Harriss. Their successors are Archibald S. Alexander, of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, attorneys of New York; George W. Healey, executive vice-president of the bank, and Henry R. Field, secretary-treasurer of Thomas Lipton, Inc., Hoboken.

The new board will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow for reorganization. It is expected at that meeting action will be taken to transfer the uptown branch, at 113 14th street, to the main building at Hudson and Newark streets. The transfer of the business to the main banking house will be effected before February 15.

New Financial Setup

The stockholders voted their approval of the proposed reconstruction of the financial structure of the bank, which includes reducing the par value of shares from \$25 to \$4.

The new financial setup will give to the bank more than \$800,000 in new money. The plan to which the stockholders gave their consent yesterday was that the capital stock be reduced from \$625,000 to \$100,000, with the released capital transferred to undivided profits. The par value of the stock is reduced from \$25 to \$4, after which the capital stock is again increased from \$100,000 to \$625,000 by issuing 131,250 new shares with the par value of \$4. The Hoboken Land & Improvement Company offered to purchase the new stock at \$6.50 a share. Shares were offered to all stockholders in proportion to what they already held, at the same price as the Hoboken L. & I. offer.

Hammond Pleased

President Ogden H. Hammond expressed himself as pleased with the result of yesterday's meeting. The directors will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow for reorganization. The present officers are Mr. Hammond, president; Herman Goelz, vice-president; Henry A. Gaede, vice-president; William Muller, Jr., assistant cashier; Fred T. C. Bartels, Jr., trust officer; George W. Healey, executive vice-president; Carl M. Bernegau, vice-president; Harry B. Batchelder, assistant cashier, and Arthur C. Stout, manager of the uptown branch.

Re-elected Directors

Members of the board who were re-elected are Carl M. Bernegau, Henry A. Gaede, Stanley M. Rumbough, William Hanley, Dougal Herr, J. W. Rufus Besson, Ogden H. Hammond, George J. Ray, and Norman F. Titus.

Few Changes Made By Other Hoboken Banks

There were few changes at any of the other bank meetings. The personnel of directors and officers of the Columbia Trust Company remains the same. The same is true with the Jefferson Trust Company, except that Rudolph E. Wiese was elected assistant secretary and assistant treasurer to succeed Frederick S. Lang, who resigned.

Hudson Trust

At the meeting of the Hudson Trust Company, Victor T. Kelly was made a director to take the place of Albert Luely, who died recently, and Carl H. Ludwig was elected to succeed C. Merrill Chapin, Jr. The directors re-elected are J. H. P. Reilly, Clarence G.

Meeks, John Stroh, Henry W. de Forest, George G. Raymond, Robert A. Franks, Bradley Martin, John C. Tierney, Frederick K. Hopkins, Johnston de Forest, Merel Hill, John H. Donnelly and Henry Ruegg.

The board reorganized and elected all of its old officers. They are: J. H. P. Reilly, president; John Stroh, vice-president; DeWitt McCroskery, treasurer; Albert C. Steffan, assistant treasurer; Gustav Helff, assistant treasurer; Fred J. Wich, assistant treasurer; Clarence G. Meeks, vice-president; James E. Tierney, assistant to president and trust officer; Ed. F. Briggs, secretary; Charles A. Sturm, assistant secretary; George K. Reilly, assistant secretary.

Jefferson Trust

The re-elected directors of the Jefferson Trust Company are David Beck, Frank X. Bucino, Charles H. Focht, G. F. Fugazzi, Charles Hoffmann, Jr., Frederick W. Janssen, Julius Lichtenstein, Herman W. Schmidt, Morris Schwartz, Leo Stein, Bernard Vezzetti, Morris Weisbart and Otto Zarembo, Jr.

The officers are Charles H. Focht, president; Leo Stein, first vice-president; Herman W. Schmidt, second vice-president; David Beck, third vice-president, and Otto Zarembo, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

Columbia Trust

The Columbia Trust Company re-elected yesterday the following directors: Charles Bach, Earl F. Bosworth, Martin Cooke, E. Henry Dendel, Herman Geismar, William J. Mathews, David Mayer, Adolph Rado, Louis Schelling, Anton Schmid, Robert Schrenk, Anthony J. Volk and Anthony J. Volk, Jr.

The officers rechosen by the board are Anthony J. Volk, president; Herman Geismar, vice-president; Adolph Rado, executive vice-president; Edward Bullwinkel, treasurer, and Victor B. Marcussen, secretary and trust officer.

FEW CHANGES IN HOBOKEN BANKS

Several New Directors to Fill Vacancies.

Annual meetings of the stockholders and directors of four Hoboken banks were marked yesterday by changes in the official families of two institutions and additions to the directorate of another. The official personnel of the Columbia Trust Company remains unchanged.

An account of the First National Bank's stockholders' and directors' meetings will be found in another column.

Two new members were elected to the directorate of the Hudson Trust Company. They are Victor T. Kelly, who succeeds Albert Luely, deceased, and Carl H. Ludwig, who takes the place of C. Merrill Chapin, Jr. Directors who were continued in office are J. H. P. Reilly, Henry W. De Forest, Bradley Martin, Johnston De Forest, Henry Ruegg, Clarence G. Meeks, George C. Raymond, John C. Tierney, Merel Hill, John Stroh, Robert A. Franks, Frederick K. Hopkins and John H. Donnelly.

All officers were returned to office. They are J. H. P. Reilly, president; John Stroh, vice president; DeWitt McCroskery, treasurer; Albert C. Steffan, assistant treasurer; Gustav Helff, assistant treasurer; Fred J. Wich, assistant treasurer; Samuel F. Hartzel, assistant vice president; Clarence G. Meeks, vice president; James E. Tierney, assistant to president and trust officer; Ed. F. Briggs, secretary; Charles A. Sturm, assistant secretary; George K. Reilly, assistant secretary, and Maillard F. Jackson, assistant secretary.

Directors of the Jefferson Trust Company convened after stockholders had returned them to office and elected Rudolph E. Wiese as assistant secretary and treasurer, to take the place of Frederick S. Lange. Officers of the institution are Chas. H. Focht, president; Leo Stein, first vice president; Herman W. Schmidt, second vice president; David Beck, third vice president; Otto Zarembo, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

Directors, all re-elected, are David Beck, Frank X. Bucino, Charles H. Focht, G. F. Fugazzi, Charles Hoffmann, Jr., Frederick W. Janssen, Otto Zarembo, Jr., Julius Lichtenstein, Herman W. Schmidt, Morris Schwartz, Leo Stein, Bernard Vezzetti and Morris Weisbart.

There was no change in either the officers or directorate of the Columbia Trust Company, of which Anthony J. Volk is president. Other officers are Herman Geismar, vice president; Adolph Rado, executive vice president; Edward Bullwinkel, treasurer; Victor B. Marcussen, secretary and trust officer. Directors are Charles Bach, Earl F. Bosworth, Martin Cooke, E. Henry Dendel, Herman Geismar, William J. Mathews, David Mayer, Adolph Rado, Louis Schelling, Anton Schmid, Robert Schrenk, Anthony J. Volk and Anthony J. Volk, Jr.

PARK CONCERT WELL ATTENDED

Throng Enjoys Program of Hoboken Police Band.

Benches and lanes in Church Square Park were filled, last night, with the hundreds of local folk who turned out to enjoy the second in a series of three concerts being given by the Hoboken Police Band.

The program of semi-classical and popular selections was played under the direction of Prof. James Knox and Bandmaster Lieut. James J. Wren. Last in the police band series of concerts is slated for Sunday night, August 6.

These musical programs are given in Church Square Park during the summer months under auspices of the Department of Parks and Public Properties, of which Commissioner Adolph C. Carsten is director.

Concerts are also being given by the bands of Hoboken Lodge of Elks, Hoboken Eagles, the Holy Name band of Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church and the military band of Hoboken Post, No. 107 of the American Legion.

Ask Receivers For Fall Firms

Hoboken Bank Says It Can't Collect \$350,000 Loans

The Hoboken Trust Company, which was absorbed by the Hudson Trust Company of Hoboken last Nov. 1, advanced more than \$350,000 to finance the private enterprises of the bank's former president, Charles Fall, and it has been unable to recover these sums, it is disclosed in three complaints filed with Vice Chancellor James P. Fielder.

The Hoboken Trust Company asks the court to decree the three corporations insolvent and to appoint receivers for the benefit of creditors.

All of the companies were owned or controlled by Fall while he was president of the Hoboken Trust Co., and the moneys were loaned by the bank to the companies while he was chief executive of the institution and in control of the corporations, it is indicated.

Fall had been out of the Hoboken Trust a year and a half when it was taken over by the Hudson Trust.

Textile Mill

The Mid-Royal Manufacturing Co., operating a textile mill at Middletown, Pa., was one of Fall's corporate creatures. The bank charges the corporation is insolvent and owes the bank \$29,647.50 which it is unable to pay. Though book assets are valued by the corporation at \$97,203.77, it is alleged this represents a gross overvaluation. It is

further said that the reported "assets" include an item of "investment" amounting to \$20,392.72 and that this refers to "non-business investment in some other enterprise of the president, of non-liquid character." The liquid assets, according to the bill of complaint, are "negligible" and what value exists is "frozen."

Another of Fall's corporations for which appointment of a receiver is asked is the Guaranteed Mortgage and Bond Co., an investment company which sold guaranteed mortgage certificates to the extent of \$180,000. Of this sum, \$150,000 is represented by a \$150,000 mortgage on an apartment house at 32 Gifford avenue, Jersey City. The bank says it holds a \$35,000 note and another note for \$128,500 and a \$24,000 mortgage as against this corporation. It charges the corporation is insolvent and unable to pay interest on principal and has only \$2.69 in cash on hand.

\$150,000 Mortgage

The third of the corporate creatures of the bank's former president to be cited by the bank as insolvent, is the Thirty-two Gifford Avenue Corporation. The bank holds a \$150,000 bond and mortgage executed by this company in favor of the Guaranteed Mortgage and Bond Co. and assigned to the bank as trustee for the protection of the holders of the \$150,000 participation certificate holders. Payment of taxes, of interest and installments in default it is charged. Since last November, the bank has been in possession as mortgagee and holds the income from the property is not sufficient to meet the carrying charges, it is alleged. The bank charges the corporation is hopelessly insolvent.

Say Stock Worth Little

As against the \$29,647.50 debt of the Mid-Royal concern, the Hoboken Trust Co. holds all of the corporation's stock with the exception of shares held by directors. This stock will be of little value after liquidation affairs.

In the Guaranteed Mortgage and Bond Co. case, the bank is protected to the extent of \$24,000 by the mortgage on Glen Ridge property but there has been default in taxes and interest on that property, it is alleged. As against the \$35,000 note the bank holds 1,222½ shares of the corporation's capital stock, which is declared to be of questionable value. The \$128,500 note is secured by stocks and mortgages having a total present day value of approximately \$30,000, according to the complaint. In addition, the bank has an assignment of a claim for \$42,403.89 said to be due Fall personally for moneys advanced to the corporation.

In the Thirty-two Gifford Avenue Corporation, it is pointed out the defendant owes more than \$13,000 taxes in addition to interest to certificate holders and the apartment house at the Gifford avenue address is the only asset. This property it is said is not worth the amount of the mortgage. The bank holds the \$150,000 bond and mortgage and additional collateral in the form of the stock of the corporation.

Affidavits in each case were made by Willard F. Hopkins, who says he

has served as assistant to the president of the Hoboken Trust Co. since last March. All of the corporations carried substantial balances in the bank until Nov. 1, when the bank was taken over by the Hudson Trust Co., he says, adding that since that time, the bank balances have dwindled perceptibly.

The complaints were filed by the law firm of McDermott, Enright and Carpenter and in each case Vice Chancellor Fielder has advised an order calling upon the defendant corporation to show cause why it should not be adjudged insolvent, and why a receiver should not be appointed.

DISPATCH, JULY 11, 1933

"Little Drops of Water" Mean Money, So Hoboken Stops Leaks

Sensitive Aquaphones and Geophones Used to Locate Source of Trouble and Halt Big Losses

In line with the general movement throughout the nation to cut expenses, the Hoboken water department is installing a system that will stop waste of water that in years past got away in underground leaks from water mains.

Experience has taught those who distribute water through underground pipes that leaks occur and that much water is lost annually that way, the cost of which must eventually be tacked on the bill of the consumer.

Not So Simple Now

The difficulty was to find the leaks. In years gone by, they were discovered in haphazard ways. If the escaping water got to the surface it was discovered. But it doesn't always do that, especially in these days of concrete streets, and where cities, like Hoboken, are built on soft soil. The water invariably goes down, and not up, under the latter conditions.

Hoboken has engineers at work making a survey of its entire distribution system, searching out all leaks and stopping them. And to the surprise of water officials, several large leaks and many small ones, have been located. A large one was found in the vicinity of the Lackawanna passenger station, which had caused waste of thousands of gallons of water every year. Once the engineers have completed their job, the city can take care of it after that.

One of the first tasks is to get the rate of flow in a certain area during a period of the day when the use is at its greatest. Another reading is then taken during the

early morning hours, when a minimum of water is being used. If the main at that hour shows too great a flow, there is an indication of a leak in that area.

"Tuning In" Trouble

The next job is to find the leak. Through a system of closing gates along the mains, the leak can be located within that area. After that, the engineers use sensitive instruments known as aquaphones and geophones, with which they usually isolate the leak. By following the main with these sensitive instruments, they can hear the escaping water, and rarely miss when they direct workmen to excavate. It is estimated that thousands of dollars' worth of water will be saved annually by stopping these leaks. Leaks may exist for years and workmen are powerless to detect them except by the use of the earpieces used for that purpose.

Hoboken receives its water from Jersey City, and every drop that is used is metered and paid for on that basis. Rates to consumers must be founded on the cost of the supply. It follows that if there is loss through leakage, the city must charge on the basis of use plus waste.

The city of Hoboken uses daily about 7,300,000 gallons of water. This, of course, is increased considerably when there is a big fire. The total for the year is approximately 2,664,500,000. Last year there was a decrease of 3,000,000, and it is expected that once all leaks have been closed, there will be a further decrease. The close-down of the old shipping board piers caused a drop in the use of

water, also on the water revenue from that source. Water bills in the past have reached as much as \$3,000 monthly when shipping was at its height.

FIRST VESSEL FROM HOBOKEN TO GREECE

First sailing from Hoboken of the National Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., of Greece, took place this morning when the S. S. Byron left from the company's new berth at Pier 16, foot of Fifteenth street with a number of passengers and a heavy cargo.

The Byron docked in Hoboken Saturday morning, bringing 300 tons of food commodities and rugs from Greece, with 300 tons of cargo picked up at Lisbon, Portugal, including the first 2,000 beer barrels shipped from that country since beer became legal in the United States, and a quantity of cork.

There were 125 passengers aboard from Greece and 30 from Portugal.

The line has taken a three-year lease from the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company on Pier 16. Its two ships, the S. S. Byron and the S. S. Edison, formerly docked at Pier 3, Brooklyn. A new ship is to be put into service in September.

Each of the vessels make one trip a month to Greece and return. The new line is furnishing employment to several hundred local longshoremen.

TELLS KIWANIS AMERICA NEEDS NO MUSSOLINI

Gunther Would Eliminate Present Political Organizations.

Ultimate elimination of present political party organizations, "built upon the exploitation of the resources of our country and the division of patronage," was predicted in an interesting talk before Hoboken Kiwanis, yesterday, by Edward Gunther, past president of the North Hudson Kiwanis Club.

The occasion was the Hoboken club's weekly luncheon meeting in Meyer's Hotel, and Gunther, developing his subject of "America Needs No Mussolini," held in effect that under the current economic stress this country's citizenry is developing the political consciousness it has always had, and will find its way out of its difficulties, "without the necessity of bestowing upon any individual citizen, far-reaching despotic powers of government."

Gunther's conviction is that to attain a party system which will be truly representative of American idealistic governmental principles, four things are necessary. They are (a), restriction of the spoils system; minority representation; abolition of commission form of government, and revision of laws with reference to government award of contracts.

On his first point he held that the present system of distributing patronage is not conducive of good government, because the best of American citizenry are not elected or appointed to office. "A good handshaker, an affable person with widespread connections, a glib talker," he said, "is chosen as a candidate. His qualifications for administering governmental affairs are of secondary importance. Take away from the average candidate those far flung connections and he will be retired into oblivion. He and his party depend on the promises, not of good government, but of jobs to be handed out, promises judiciously made where the greatest number of votes will result. Make the candidate seek office strictly on his own merits and capabilities and the result will not only be good government, but the best of government."

Gunther's suggestion for the obtaining of better candidates is that political appointments be made after a fair and impartial examination, with suitable steps taken to remove any doubt as to political influence affecting the result.

Minority representation in county and municipal government, he argued, would keep a check on majority party action and would more often bring affairs of government before the people. Literally, such minority representation would be always in the position of a watchdog. The representation should, however, be so arranged as to eliminate the danger of its members becoming obstructionists.

Commission government earns the speaker's objection because while in theory it is non-political, in practice it is decidedly political. Special elections are held once in four years, giving the voter plenty of time to forgive and forget the transgressions of the commissioner. The politician has ample time to entrench himself by job-holder appointments, elections are from the municipality at large and not from a ward or district. "My recommendation," he said, "is to scrap this form of evil and get back to government by the people, by the people."

On the fourth point, revision of laws pertaining to contract awards, Gunther referred specifically to doing away with extras and went into the subject at length showing the machinations of this evil and suggesting corrective remedy.

"My talk can in no way be construed," he concluded, "nor do I intend it as a criticism of the Roosevelt administration. In fact, I am strongly in favor of all that has been done. We have our government as of old, the administrative branch as represented by President Roosevelt, the legislative as represented by Congress and the judicial as represented by the courts. The powers of government in this country are not and never will be usurped by a Mussolini."

The speaker, obtained through the good offices of Julius Horre, president of Hoboken Kiwanis, was introduced by Max Z. Hurwitz, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Appreciation of his fine talk on behalf of the club was voiced by Counsellor John B. Applegate.

Hurwitz, who has taken an active part in the pier situation as president of the Chamber of Commerce and who announced the latter organization's approval of the bid submitted by Max Thaten, after the latter's motives and plans were investigated, sounded a note of optimism for the future prosperity of Hoboken as engendered by award of the piers lease.

Together with George Raymond, of the Tietjen & Lang Dry Docks, Henry Frielinghaus, Jr., of the same company, Eno Campbell, local warehouse operator and others who were as intensely interested in Thaten's proposed plans for the piers, Hurwitz learned that the Staten Island bidder is in contact with several large steamship companies whom he hopes to induce to settle in the Mile-Square City waterfront. The results, Hurwitz is confident, will be manifested shortly as most profitable for Hoboken. Guests at the meeting were George K. Weston of the Bangor, Pa., club and Arnold Rippe of North Hudson Kiwanis. Max Hurwitz presided in place of President Horre.

DISPATCH JULY 18, 1934

Hoboken "Y" Juniors Active

Department Humming During Summer Under Winslow New Executive Secretary

The Junior Department of the Hoboken Community "Y" is humming with activity these vacation days, under the inspiration and leadership of Henry Winslow, the newly appointed executive secretary of the department.

The juniors had been rather crowded out during the last year, when the facilities of the "Y" were all being taxed to provide space for the many adults who have found it their sole place of recreation and refuge during the stressing times of unemployment. Mr. Winslow's interests are directed mainly toward the boys and girls, so he has promptly cleared out the grown-ups' billiard and pool tables which had crept somehow into the juniors' department, and furnished it again with the similar game tables and other paraphernalia of junior life.

And the boys and girls are responding; 198 boys a week have been making use of the department in the short four weeks since Mr. Winslow began planning their programs.

Product of Vermont

The new junior executive secretary began his boys' work in the public schools of Vermont and as supervisor of boys' work in private schools under Superintendent W. G. Fancher, in Lawrence, Mass. He has been a scoutmaster almost

ever since scouting began in the country and was the second Eagle Scout created in Vermont.

He has done Y. M. C. A. work in both Vermont and Connecticut, covering general work in various departments under state secretary, the late Byron N. Clark; he served as councilor for several summers at the state Y. M. C. A. camp, at North Hero, Vermont. During the war he saw "Y" service with Ralph W. Fistere, industrial secretary of the Jersey City Y. M. C. A., and also in England; he has traveled extensively in Europe, Canada and the eastern part of the United States; is a 32nd Degree Mason and a newspaper man of experience.

Free Week for Girls

Having provided for the boys, the girls' programs are now receiving the attention of Mr. Winslow and his assistant secretaries, and this week a free week will be given for all the girls in Hoboken. That means the use of the gym and swimming pool as well as the game rooms and other attractions. The girls are to use the special girls' entrance which has not been really utilized since the building was completed.

Special classrooms have been set aside where handcraft work, sewing, crocheting, rugmaking and so on will be taken up. There will be something doing every day, with Tuesday and Thursday as the big days of the week. The pool and gym will be open from 9 a. m., until 2 p. m., and the girls may arrive shortly after breakfast, bringing luncheon along and enjoy the fun of a Stay-at-Home Camp which will be provided for them.

Friday, July 28, there will be an all-day hike for the girls, Miss Una Holmes, who is assisting with the

girls' work will be in charge, and the party will leave the "Y" at 9:30 a. m., for a day in the woods.

To Tamaqua Thursday

The boys are having their day in the woods this week, as they are to spend Thursday at Camp Tamaqua. The party will leave the "Y" at 9 a. m., taking luncheon and bathing suits and have a whole day of fun and recreation at the camp where a group of about 60 boys have been spending the month of July.

LEADS YOUNG FOLK



HENRY WINSLOW

To add to the interest of both girls and boys the "Y" is asking for books, picture frames, games, jig-saw puzzles and magazines, which can be used by the youngsters when they want to slip in for a quiet time in their own particular corner. Mr. Winslow and his aides, Ronald Miller, who is assisting with the boys and Miss Holmes, with the girls, will be particularly grateful to any individual or group who will donate subscriptions to any of the boys' and girls' magazines. They will also gladly receive books and magazines for adults which will be turned over to the senior department.

CITY EMPLOYEES HUSTLE TO PAY UP BACK TAXES

Seven in Hoboken Have Already Wiped Out Arrearages.

The drastic steps taken by Mayor Bernard N. McFeely yesterday to collect delinquent taxes from city employees by withholding their pay checks for the first half of July and ordering their suspension unless the taxes are paid had its immediate effect.

By 10 o'clock this morning seven employees had stepped up to the Tax Collector's office in the City Hall and paid their taxes up to date and had their names removed from the payroll suspension list.

The delinquents paid a total of \$2,813.90 in arrears, thus redeeming their salary checks. Patrolman Thomas Nally was the first to receive his salary check by payment of the \$44.35 item against his property at 8 Willow terrace.

Others who paid today were Detective Nicholas Crisnich of 464 Newark street, \$232.84; Mary MacKenzie, 85 Madison street, \$460.45; Charles Conway, 1207 Park avenue, \$213.95; John Schneider, 1232 Park avenue, \$205.10; Charles Serventi, 602 Washington street, \$1,360.22.

Among those who have failed to pay taxes on their property are District Court Judge Joseph Greenberg, Frank Zell, tax assessor; Thomas McLaughlin, City Hall custodian, Assistant City Clerk Edward G. Coyle, and former Mayor Martin Cooke.

School teachers, policemen, firemen and other city employees are included in the list, the total taxes on which exceed \$72,000. Where the immediate members of an employee's family are involved the ban goes against the payroll until the taxes are paid.

The revelation that there were fifty or more city employees who had not paid their taxes for this year and some of them water bills and taxes for this and other years came when Mayor Bernard N. McFeely summoned Commissioner William H. Gilfert, Director of Revenue and Finance, and ordered him to make an investigation to show just what the situation was.

Explaining the situation the Mayor stated that when he summoned the Director of Revenue and Finance to learn how the taxes were coming in he was amazed when he learned that many of the city employees had not paid their taxes.

"The taxpayers have a right to expect that the city employees who have not missed a payroll once should be the first to pay their taxes," said Mayor McFeely. They should show an example to the other taxpayers of the city.

"When I learned of the situation I told Commissioner Gilfert that this should not be allowed to exist any longer, and I requested him to get down to business at once and make a list of those city employees who have not paid and suspend them from the payroll until such time as their taxes are paid."

Gilfert was called into the mayor's office on Saturday, and it is understood that the mayor gave the Director of Revenue and Finance some talking. It is intimated that he was told that his business at first came first and that if he was paying attention to

business he would have taken care of this situation long ago.

Some on the list have been delinquent for two and three years. One, a commissioner of education, Morris Druz, has been delinquent in water bills but has been allowed to run on for two years. It was pointed out to the commissioner of Revenue and Finance that the city has been forced to borrow money at six per cent to pay the salaries and other obligations and in the meantime those who should have been the first to pay their bills were being allowed to slide by.

Mayor McFeely told Gilfert that it was his duty to see that this condition was corrected and done at once. A check was made by City Clerk Malone, and Auditor Shinn and other members of the City Hall staff with the result that a list was prepared and Gilfert withheld the paychecks for the past half month which were to have been distributed today.

The names of county employees who reside in Hoboken had also been included in the list and their names will be forwarded to the county treasurer with the recommendation that similar action be taken by the county officials.

It was learned that all of the city commissioners have paid their taxes for the entire year of 1933 on property they own within the city.

Those on the list released yesterday are as follows:

Charles Serventi, owner of property, Charles Serventi, 94 River street, property owned by Riverfront Realty Company, \$1,116.14; 602 Washington street, \$1,360.22. Frank Zell, tax assessor, 125 Washington street, Frank Zell, owner, \$1,858.47.

Thomas McLaughlin, 718 Hudson street, \$288.41. Thomas Wren, 516 Hudson street, \$948.55. Dr. Aaron Freidman, 1035 Bloomfield street, \$325.43. Max Keumpel, 106 Hudson street, \$671.91. Michael Dorsey, 1013 Bloomfield street, \$587.42. James Rickard, 1237 Bloomfield street, \$104.18. Betty Druz, employee, property at 800 Hudson street and 1001 Clinton street, both parcels owned by her father, Morris Druz, respectively \$2,301.04 and \$10,637.08.

Catherine Fugazzi, employee, property at 927 Castle Point terrace, owned by the estate of L. S. Fugazzi, \$1,590.24. Catherine Fugazzi, employee, property at 105 Willow avenue, owned by estate of L. S. Fugazzi, \$310.28.

Estate of Louis Fugazzi, 119 Willow avenue, \$1,353.98; estate of Louis Fugazzi, 229 Willow avenue, \$1,255.26; estate of Louis Fugazzi, 264 First street, \$3,201.61; estate of Louis Fugazzi, 41 Third street, \$1,353.98; G. F. Fugazzi, 125 Jefferson street, \$1,128.32; G. F. Fugazzi, 309-11 First street, \$3,808.08; G. F. Fugazzi, 511 First street, \$1,720.68; Jame Whalen, employee, property at 819 Hudson street, owned by Julia Whalen, \$203.92; Christine Worsthorn, property at 812 Hudson street, owned by L. E. Worsthorn, \$1,512.09.

Cornelius Kelly, county employee, property at 939 Bloomfield street, owned by Cornelius Kelly, \$106.94; Antonio Mosca, property at 533 Madison street, \$313.02; Antonio Mosca, 503-05 Jefferson street, \$514.46; Antonio Mosca, 507 Jefferson street, \$1,652.78.

Antonio Mesca, property at 531 Madison street, owned by Salvatore Mosca, \$144.14; A. Tronolone, 304 Madison street, \$179.62; Frank Lu-

ciano, 315 Willow avenue, \$570.56; John Beronio, 515 Park avenue, \$398.23; Thomas Nally, 8 Willow terrace, \$44.35; Anna and Gertrude Bowes, employees, property at 514 Garden street, owned by James Bowes, \$135.27.

Evelyn Ginsberg, property at 624 Bloomfield street, owned by Dr. George Ginsberg, \$235.06; Grace Mooney and Florence Mooney, property at 602 Willow avenue, owned by Richard Mooney, \$617.86; Angela Repetto, property at 340 Park avenue, owned by Felix Re-

petto, \$970.58; Martin Cook, county employee, 258 Fifth street, \$462.58; Martin Cook, 736 Willow avenue, \$2,922.77; Catherine Barnett, 128 Harrison street, \$368.39.

Joseph Greenberg, 360 Newark street, \$1,390.47; Joseph Greenberg, 408 Newark street, \$720.32; Joseph Greenberg, 410 Newark street, \$1,010.36; Joseph Greenberg, 412 Newark street, \$1,675.25; John Zatta, 537-39 Park avenue, \$567.68; Nick Crisnich, 464 Newark street, \$232.84; John F. McGuire, 1030 Garden street, \$531.34; John McGuire, 224 Clinton street, \$804.23.

Bernard and James Walker, employees, property at 132 Jackson street, owned by Bernard Foley, \$90.92; Bernard and James Walker, property at 200-06 Jackson street, owned by Bernard Foley, \$288.23; Bernard and James Walker, 133 Harrison street, owned by Bernard Foley, \$83.22; Bernard and James Walker, 125 Clinton street, owned by Bernard Foley, \$235.06; Mary A. MacKenzie, 85 Madison street, \$460.45; Patrick Stack, 221 Clinton street, \$2,278.34.

Anna Stack, 810 Willow avenue, \$1,603.05; Edward G. Coyle, 1221 Garden street, \$885.96; V. Gallandi, 711 Adams street, \$180.12; Charles Conway, 1207 Park avenue, \$213.95; Thomas Carey and William Carey, 207 Tenth street, owned by Carey family, \$124.18; Walter Hayes, 1212 Bloomfield street, \$135.71; Antonio Miele, 1014 Garden street, \$927.16; George Carrara, 70 Monroe street, owned by Julia Carrara, \$318.81; Anthony Sinatra, 841 Garden street, \$517.03; James Bostwick, 157 Eleventh street, \$364.23; Charles Perazzo, 904 Bloomfield street, \$217.32.

John Schneider, 1232 Park avenue, \$205.10; Emil Bach, 702 Garden street, \$84.77; Mary F. Breen and Margaret E. Breen, 1012 Bloomfield street, owned by Bridget Breen, \$128.62.

Clarence B. Coane, 1114 Bloomfield street, owned by James A. Coane, \$170.67; 923 Clinton street, \$836.22; 1114 Bloomfield street, \$1,175.28; 119 Hudson street, \$7,715.74.

Nora Dougherty, 206 Tenth street, \$110.88; Elizabeth Heeney, 1228 Bloomfield street, \$130.78; Mary McGrath, 1234 Garden street, \$389.49; Helen Pindar, 100 Bloomfield street, owned by David Pindar, \$286.44.

MEDAL GIVEN ACOSTA FOUND IN PAWN SHOP

Presented by Hoboken—Flier Notified of Discovery

By Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 17—A medal given to Capt. Bertran Acosta for his flight across the Atlantic in 1927 was found in a New Haven pawnshop today, New Haven police announced.

The medal, which was pawned for \$8 as gold, bears the inscription:

"Presented by the City of Hoboken to Capt. Bertran Acosta in honor of his trans-Atlantic flight, June 29, July 1, 1927."

Detective Sergeant James Dinnan, of the New Haven police, who found the medal as he was searching for stolen jewelry, said Acosta did not leave it at the shop. He added that police were investigating whether the medal was stolen and had wired Acosta, who is said to be somewhere in Long Island, asking him if he wants to pay the cost of redeeming it.

HOBOKEN PIER LEASE APPROVED.

Max Thaten's offer to lease the former German-owned piers in Hoboken has been approved by the United States Shipping Board, which has authorized its subsidiary, the Merchant Fleet Corporation, to close the deal on Thaten's revised proposal, increasing the minimum rental to \$90,000 for the first year and \$100,000 for each succeeding year during the term of the lease, which is for five years. The income to the Government may even be greater, as the original stipulation regarding 50 per cent of the gross revenue remains part of the bargain.

This is the second bit of good news to come to Hoboken in the present month. The first was the official announcement that the former Steneck bank will be reopened as the Seaboard Trust on August 7 next. With the settlement of the long-standing pier question now assured it may be said that momentous days are immediately ahead for Hoboken.

These two happenings could not come at a better time as they will both play an important part in the program for economic recovery as directed and outlined by the Administration at Washington. Resumption of activity at the piers in question will mean much to Hoboken for it is stipulated that the lessee "may use the property for loading and discharging passengers and cargo and assembling outward and inward cargo in accordance with usual commercial practices."

The fear, expressed in some quarters when the Thaten offer was first submitted, that the intent might be only to use the piers for warehousing purposes, is dispelled by the express stipulation that the lessee "may not unduly compete for general storage with privately owned and operated warehouses in Hoboken and its vicinity, and all storage at the terminal property shall be subject to regulations and restrictions of the lessor."

With the assurance that ships are once more to be operated, on regular schedule, to and from the piers, there is every reason for Hoboken to rejoice in the circumstances. Disheartening as were the failures in former efforts to restore this property to the activity for which it was created, it is fitting to note that the fight was carried on year after year with success finally achieved as the result of the negotiations undertaken by the local Chamber of Commerce, headed by President Max Hurwitz.

LODGE RITES FOR MARK RYAN THIS EVENING

Knights of Columbus and Elks Will Pay Him Final Tribute.

Elks and Knights of Columbus, of Hoboken, will pay their last tribute to the memory of Deputy Surrogate Mark L. Ryan, tonight, in ritualistic services which are to be held at the Ryan home, 54 Fifth street, Hoboken.

Ryan, who died in the Jersey City Medical Center, Wednesday, was a member of both organizations and active in their work. Grand Knight Timothy L. Ryan will lead the Knights of Columbus, while Exalted Ruler Edwin Firehock and his fellow officers of the Elks will conduct the services.

Hundreds of the folk who knew and liked Ryan in life visited the Fifth street home yesterday and last night. There were delegations from the B. N. McFeely Association, the John F. Lewis Association, the Second Ward Democratic Club and the Holy Name Society, in all of which the deceased was active.

Requiem mass will be celebrated in Sts. Peter and Paul's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and burial will follow in Holy Name Cemetery. Earl F. Bosworth is in charge of funeral plans.

Ryan is survived by his wife, Anna Boag Ryan, a sister, Miss Emily Ryan, a niece, Mary Elenese, a Sister of Charity at Paterson, and a nephew, Lawrence Ryan.

He was in the Surrogate's office as deputy since 1926, with the exception of a brief time when Christian Ritter, appointed by Governor Larson upon the death of James F. Norton, held that office. Prior to that Ryan was secretary to B. N. McFeely when the latter was Hoboken Director of Public Safety. He had been identified with Hoboken Democratic politics since 1912.

Women employes in the office of Surrogate John H. Gavin were among those who visited the house yesterday afternoon. This afternoon the men employes of the office will pay their last respects to the memory of the deceased.

Members of the surrogate's staff who were at the house yesterday were Theresa Kearney, Marie Dalton, Fay Perskey, Kathryn Murphy, Alice Hassett, Flo Saville, Sarah Dennin, Margaret Brady, Estelle N. Noonan, Frances Tuohy and Helen Miskell.

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, City Commissioners Clark, Gilbert Carsten and Kearins, Chief Edward J. McFeely and others visited the house last night. Others were Freeholder Edward Murnane, Captain Thomas Garrick, Captain Dennis D. Sullivan, Captain Patrick Foley, Joseph Boag, brother of Mrs. Ryan and an attache in the bureau of municipal accounts in New York and a former deputy police commissioner under the late Commissioner John Warren.

Hurwitz Sees Aid to Shipping In Pier Lease

Head of Commerce Chamber Forecasts Benefits—McFeely Is Mum

Shipping activities will be revived in Hoboken as a result of the leasing of the government piers to the Max Thaten interests of Staten Island, Max Z. Hurwitz, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday when discussing the decision of the United States Shipping Board to accept the revised Thaten bid of \$90,000 a year for the piers.

Hurwitz said Thaten has ships ready to use the Hoboken piers, and was only awaiting final word of the shipping board to complete the contracts. He declared that 60 days will make a vast difference along the Hoboken waterfront.

Will Work With City

Hurwitz said that so long as the piers remain government property they cannot be taxed. He said, however, that the Chamber plans to cooperate with the city in an effort to obtain some remuneration from the shipping board in lieu of taxes. He said he feels sure that Admiral Cone, head of the shipping board, will be interested in any proposition the city might suggest.

Despite some opposition to the leasing of the piers, Hurwitz said the Chamber following the investigation of the Thaten interests, feels sure that the action of the shipping board was the right thing to do. Hurwitz said he is certain that if shipping is revived at the piers, it will add to their value and that the government will stand a better chance to sell. He also pointed out that after one year, the government may terminate the lease with a six months' notice.

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, of Hoboken, refused to make any comment on the leasing of the piers. The administration had held out for the sale of the piers as a means of returning that property to the city ratables. The mayor said he recognizes the government's right to do with the piers as it sees best.

Cite Hog Island Case

It was pointed out yesterday that the only way the government could aid the city now is to follow a precedent it set in Philadelphia where Hog Island, on which millions had been expended during the war, was sold to the city for \$1. It was also pointed out yesterday that the \$90,000 a year rental is a minimum, and that after the income from the piers passes that mark the government is to share in 50 percent of the income.

Thaten was in Washington yesterday and could not be reached. It was stated that he was at the national capital completing the lease.

Dredging was continued yesterday on the south side of Pier 4. It is understood that all of the piers will be dredged so that sea-going vessels can dock at them. It is also understood that the Leviathan will be tied up on the south side of pier 4, pending decision as to its disposition. As a result of counter claims that could not be adjusted, the government still owes the North German Lloyd a large portion of the sum it agreed to pay for the seized boats and piers.

RUSSIAN TRADE IS INCLUDED IN THATEN'S PLAN

Activity for the Local Piers If Soviet Is Recognized.

With the strong possibility that the United States will officially recognize Russia, Max Thaten, of Staten Island, who has leased the government piers at Hoboken, for a five-year period, is quoted today as expressing a belief that he could develop the Mile Square City terminal as a centre of export to the Soviet Union.

Marine men point out that if the United States officially recognizes Russia, shipping and terminals in this country would benefit by a maritime boom. In this connection, it is recalled that thousands of tons of export shipped to Russia when the Amtorg Trading Company was making big purchases for the Soviet Union several years ago, were loaded on ships from Thaten's Staten Island piers.

Thaten is quoted as having expressed a conviction that he could develop the Hoboken piers as a centre of export to Russia, as he has done with the Staten Island holdings.

Reports current in marine circles have it that one prominent steamship line would move its ships to the Hoboken piers and that various other lines, on the New York side, were considering the Mile Square City. It is also expected that the U. S. Lines will remove the liner Leviathan, which is laid up at its Chelsea terminal across the river, to the Thaten piers. The Leviathan is docked at Pier No. 59 and its presence there makes the docking of large ships a difficult task.

A renewal of the marine activity which made Hoboken one of the most famous port cities of the world, is indicated by the report that Thaten is negotiating to have at least one well known passenger line and several cargo lines locate here.

With dredging operations well under way in the pier area and expected to be completed about August 1, Thaten's local terminal operations, it is understood, will begin about September 1.

The Staten Island man, whose contract with the government calls for the payment of fifty per cent of the gross income of the Hoboken property for five years, or not less than \$90,000 for the first year and \$100,000 for each of the succeeding years, is well known in the maritime field and is the lessee of seven municipal piers at Staten Island.

While Thaten refuses to discuss his plans for Hoboken in detail, he intimated that he would have an important announcement to make after he signs the new lease-form with the Shipping Board-Merchant Fleet Corporation next week.

He is enthusiastic over the local facilities and their possibilities and has indicated in conferences with local business men that he hopes to revive, at least in a measure, the marine activity that made River street one of the best-known maritime areas in the world before the war, when passenger liners of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd docked there.

Only one regular Shipping Board service, the America-France line, is using the Hoboken terminal at present. There are six piers, four of which have sheds. One is open and

another has been out of commission ever since it was partly destroyed by fire several years ago.

Opinion in Hoboken generally favors the Thaten lease. It is held that in the hands of private interests the piers will appreciate in value and in time will find a better market for outright sale by the Shipping Board. In the meantime, Thaten's operation of the property is regarded as the best possible thing for Hoboken under existent circumstances.

The Shipping Board recently awarded a contract for the removal of about 500,000 cubic yards of scow measurement and dredging operations at the Hoboken property were under way even before the acceptance of Mr. Thaten's bid.

Thaten Plans For Pier Use In September

Hopeful of Contacting Several Shipping Companies—New Line Starts

Max Thaten, 45 Broadway, New York, who has been granted a lease on the Government terminal property and piers at Hoboken, stated yesterday that he expects to occupy the property by September 1 if the U. S. Shipping Board agrees.

The channels leading to the piers are being dredged, and this work is expected to be finished by the latter part of August.

Thaten was unable to say what companies he expects will use the piers, but said he is hopeful of making contacts with several shipping companies by September 1 or shortly after. He was emphatic in stating that the piers will be used by active steamship companies for handling both freight and passengers. This is in accord with the terms agreed on with the Shipping Board, in which the lessee agrees not to compete unduly for storage with privately-owned warehouses in Hoboken and vicinity.

The plan to restore the piers to service will mean additional employment for longshoremen and truckmen in the vicinity, and a probable increase in revenue for tradesmen, Thaten pointed out.

New Line for Hoboken

A new shipping line will inaugurate service in Hoboken when the S.S. Byron, of the National Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., of Greece, docks at Pier 16, 15th street, tomorrow morning.

The boat is bringing 300 tons of food commodities and rugs from Greece and the Near East, with 300 tons of cargo picked up at Lisbon, Portugal, including the first 2,000 beer barrels shipped from that country since been became legal in the United States, and a quantity of cork. There are 125 passengers from Greece and 30 from Portugal on board.

The line has taken a three-year lease from the Hoboken Land and Improvement Co. on Pier 16. Its two ships, the S.S. Byron and the S.S. Edison, formerly docked at Pier 3, Brooklyn. A new ship will be put into service in September. Each make one trip a month to Greece and return.

The new line will furnish employment to several hundred longshoremen. The first ship in the new service was to dock today, but was delayed by a stop at Lisbon.

Shipping Trade to Resume In Hoboken; Now for Taxes on Piers

The Hoboken piers have been leased by the Shipping Board, but no arrangement has been made whereby the Government will pay taxes to Hoboken. The coming of Max Thaten to Hoboken will soon begin to restore the waterfront from a deserted village to scenes of active commerce. Hoboken will not leap back to prosperity, but anything that means a start for regaining the shipping trade will be helpful.

But—even the return of business will not be adequate. Hoboken has been treated like a prisoner of war rather than like the hero city that it was during the war. The Government can never make amends to undo the wrongs of the past, but it should begin to get things right as soon as possible. And paying taxes is the only thing that can make a start in the right direction.

Officials Pay Final Tribute To Mark Ryan

County, Hoboken Leaders Attend Services for Hudson's Deputy Surrogate

The funeral of Mark L. Ryan, deputy surrogate of Hudson County, who died Wednesday at the Jersey City Medical Center, held from his home, 54 Fifth street, Hoboken, Saturday, was attended by city and county officials. Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, headed official Hoboken at the services. Surrogate John H. Gavin and members of his office attended the services.

A solemn requiem mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock at St. Peter and Paul's Church. Rev. William M. McCann was the celebrant. The deacon was Rev. Ferdinand Bogner, and the sub-deacon was Rev. Frederick Zwierlein, of Rochester, N. Y.

Following the service the funeral cortege was escorted to the city line by a group of police, where a detail from Jersey City took charge. Interment was in Holy Name Cemetery under the direction of Earl F. Bosworth.

Church Filled

The church was filled for the service. Forty carriages were required to carry the members of the family and friends to the cemetery. There was three automobiles filled with flowers. Many of these came from friends at the courthouse, and from various political organizations.

Mr. Ryan was active in political life from the time he cast his first ballot. He was 52. Previous to 1926 when he was appointed deputy surrogate, Mr. Ryan had been clerk to Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, when the latter was director of public safety, and was a member of the board of aldermen, under the old city charter. He was the last chairman of the old common council of Hoboken before commission form of government was introduced.

NORMOYLE GETS COUNTY POST

**Named by Surrogate as
Deputy — Rutherford
M'Feely's Secretary.**

Thomas E. Normoyle, who has been acting secretary to Mayor Bernard N. McFeely of Hoboken, since December of 1931, was appointed deputy surrogate as successor to the late Mark L. Ryan.

His appointment was announced yesterday by Surrogate John H. Gavin and he will be formally sworn in at the Court House at noon, Monday, probably by Common Pleas Court Judge Charles M. Egan.

The new deputy surrogate's successor in the Hoboken secretarial post will be James J. Rutherford, who for the past three and a half years has been a clerk in the office of Director of Public Safety Joseph A. Clark.

Normoyle's per annum salary on the municipal payroll was \$2,400. The deputy surrogate post carries



James J. Rutherford

the office, was dismissed because he had not taken the Civil Service examinations.

Prior to his sheriff's office service, he was a railroad employee. In December of 1931 he was named as acting secretary to Mayor McFeely, when Arthur C. Malone, his predecessor in that office, was appointed as city clerk of Hoboken, succeeding the late Daniel A. Haggerty.

Normoyle is married and, with his wife, the former Constance Walker, of Hoboken, and their two children, Alfred, 23, and Constance, 19, lives at 921 Garden street, Hoboken. He is a member of Union Hill Lodge, No. 1357, B. P. O. Elks, the Fifth the B. N. McFeely Association.

Rutherford, who has been announced by Mayor McFeely as successor to Normoyle, is also a native of Hoboken and is the son of Katherine and the late William A. Rutherford. He entered Director Clark's office in February, 1929, as a clerk. Prior to that he had for sixteen years been affiliated with the W. & A. Fletcher Company, ship builders, and was assistant superintendent of the company's local yard when he severed his connection with the firm.

Rutherford is a member of the B. N. McFeely Association, the John F. Lewis Association and the Fifth Ward Democratic Club, Inc. He lives at 1133 Park avenue. He is unmarried.



Thomas V. Normoyle

with it a yearly salary of \$7,500, but under the new scale created by the salary cut in which the county followed Jersey City's action, he will be getting \$3,600 per annum until such time as the drastic salary cut provisions are modified.

Normoyle, son of the late Thomas F. and Mary Jane Normoyle, is a native of Hoboken's Third Ward and for years has been identified with Democratic party politics in Hoboken. For the past fourteen years he has been a member of the Democratic City Committee, and is now committeeman of the Sixth District in the Fifth Ward. He is forty-three years old.

For two years, from October 1, 1926, until October 1, 1928, Normoyle was connected with the office of Sheriff John J. Oppinger as a process server. When Morgan F. Larson was elected governor and Carl S. Ruhlmann subsequently appointed Civil Service Commissioner, Normoyle, with five other attaches of

Hoboken Piers' Terminal Firm Is Incorporated

**Thaten Registers Company to
Occupy Wharves Leased from
Government**

With \$10,000 of its total \$200,000 capital stock paid in, the North Atlantic Terminal Service, Inc. which is to occupy the government piers in Hoboken filed incorporation papers yesterday in County Clerk Gustav Bach's office. The company will maintain a registered office at 15 Exchange place, Jersey City. Corporation Trust Company is statutory agent.

Max Thaten, of 45 Broadway, New York, and 47 Silver Lake road, Richmond, S. I., who figured in the recent lease of the piers from the government, is one of the incorporators, holding 50 shares at \$100 par value each. Other incorporators are Edgar G. Wandless, 233 Linwood avenue, Ridgewood, and Hugh L. Herring, 44 Morningside drive, New York, 10 shares.

According to the certificate of incorporation, the concern will engage in a "general freight and express business," and among other things "will handle railroad and steamship matters in conjunction with a general baggage delivery business."

NORMOYLE SWORN IN AS GAVIN ASSISTANT

In the presence of his wife and children and scores of friends, Thomas V. Normoyle, of Hoboken, was sworn in yesterday as deputy surrogate by County Clerk Gustav Bach. Mr. Normoyle succeeds the late Mark L. Ryan, also of Hoboken.

Surrogate John H. Gavin, who appointed Normoyle, witnessed the ceremony, which was in the surrogate's office. Among the officials present were Freeholders Edward Murnane, John V. Kenny and William P. Kern, Special Deputy Surrogate Thomas H. Neary, Assistant Corporation Counsel James A. Coolahan, of Hoboken; Sheriff Joseph E. Colford, Under Sheriff Hugh F. Parle, Custodian Martin H. Cooke, of the courthouse, and his assistant, Charles Grube; James J. Walker and William F. Ward, both of the county clerk's staff.

CARROLL, 45 YEARS CAFE OWNER, RETIRES

William E. Carroll, last of Hoboken's old school of cafe proprietors, who for 45 years conducted a restaurant and saloon at 1200 Willow avenue, has retired from business. Carroll, a bachelor, is planning to spend the summer at a boat club to which he belongs, on the Hudson river. Beyond that, he has made no plans.

The old Carroll cafe at 1200 Willow avenue was the headquarters for a group of men who liked quiet

and decorum. It was the headquarters for the Hamilton Christmas Fund, which held its annual dinner on Christmas there when the funds were distributed, and another one started for the next year. It was reported last night that Herman Menken will be the proprietor of the place in the future.

CONSERVATION CAMP LIFE IS MUCH ENJOYED

Hoboken Youth Write of
Ideal Conditions Out
in Idaho.

Living conditions in the Cottonwood, Idaho, camp of the 252nd Company, Civilian Conservation Corps, are highly praised in a letter to the Jersey Observer, by Charles MacGuire, one of a number of Hoboken youths who are members of that unit.

MacGuire tells of having been warned by a comrade, prior to his departure for the camp, of how he might look forward to being "run ragged by hard-boiled army top-kicks," but such, he writes, has decidedly not been the case. He has met with nothing but courteous treatment and been comfortably provided for in a clean, well-cared for camp.

"After two weeks at Camp Dix," he writes, "and a few more in Idaho, it seems to me that the time has come for a little consideration of the matter in hand. In view of the results really achieved, we really have to give the army a great big hand. They took us from the cities, a ragged, irregular mob and knowing comparatively nothing about us, they transformed us into a fairly well-drilled and entirely organized group. They transported us to Camp Dix, fed and clothed us, asking no questions, but merely telling us what to do. Quickly we learned the value of unquestioned obedience of orders.

"They made us forget what we had been previously, they drove from our minds that idiotic superiority which made us feel better than our buddies. They made us realize a man is a man whether he comes from Newark or Jersey City or Hoboken, whether he came to camp wearing white flannels or dungarees. They taught us the meaning of fraternity, not the hand-shaking, Greek letter fraternalism, but the honest brotherhood of men who eat, sleep and work together.

"Then, when we were at last considered fit, they put us on trains and transported us to the clean, healthy spaces of the great West. They selected a little plain nestled in the heart of the mountains and told us it was our future home. Our hearts sank, for it seemed impossible that we should ever make this place habitable. However, in a very short time, we were amazed to find ourselves living comfortably in roomy tents with board floors, eating in a large, well-ventilated mess hall and indulging in hot and cold showers.

"The essentials having been completed the army looked to our recreational welfare. A recreation tent, a radio, magazines and papers, athletic equipment and transportation to and from town on our days off were some of the things we were furnished with. Our superiors associated with us, not merely as officers to discipline us, but as buddies, with whom we could sing a song, or crack a joke.

"Among so many of us, there was bound to be one or two black sheep. Perhaps they were a little too pampered at home, perhaps they could not assimilate the routine and discipline as the rest of us. Whatever it was—they left us and we feel that their loss was greater than ours. We who remain are glad that we are here. Even that dreaded bugaboo—corned willie—cannot daunt us. We have settled ourselves into this life and found it to our liking.

"We shall not always be here, and likewise we cannot hold our youth forever. Perhaps in the not so distant future, when the world has regained its equilibrium, and our conditions are improved, we may settle down. Whatever our future status may be, whether fortune smiles or frowns, we of the first contingent of the C. C. C., can never forget these healthy, happy days in Idaho and we will thank our lucky stars that we were in a position to take advantage of a Heaven-sent opportunity."

FOREMAN'S STATEMENT "SURPRISES" SIMPSON

Steneck Counsel Declares Endress Mistaken

Commenting yesterday on the statement of Harry Endress, foreman of the Steneck trial jury, who explained the disagreement in the case, former Senator Alexander Simpson, chief defense counsel, declared that Endress had called the three dissenters "nitwits."

Endress, in his statement, charged that three of the jurors had made up their minds before entering the jury room, and that they refused to be swayed from their stand.

Simpson, however, expressed surprise at the foreman's statement, and asserted that he had been informed certain jurors, who had voted for conviction, "are resentful, claiming that he had no right to talk for them."

Simpson also declared that Endress was incorrect regarding the original standing of the jurors. The lawyer insisted that the jurors were equally divided at first instead of being nine to three for conviction of George W. Steneck, indicted vice president of the closed Hoboken bank, as Endress had stated.

HAMMOND NAMED CHAMBER DIRECTOR

Ogden H. Hammond, president of the First National Bank and former Ambassador to Spain, was yesterday elected by directors of the Hoboken



Ogden H. Hammond.

Chamber of Commerce as one of their number for the unexpired term of Norman F. Titus.

Hammond, a large stockholder in the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, of which Titus is the former president, will serve the next two and a half years as a member of the Chamber's executive board.

His election, says Max Z. Hurwitz, Chamber president, is in line with the keen interest Hammond has manifested in Hoboken's affairs for years past.

HAGUE PRAISED IN SHIP'S NEWSPAPER

The daily paper "Topics," printed aboard the Ile de France, on which Mayor Hague and family were passengers, printed the following regarding the Jersey City executive:

"Among the passengers aboard is the Hon. Frank Hague, Mayor of Jersey City and New Jersey's Democratic leader returning home with Mrs. Hague. His position in regard to Jersey City is not unlike that of M. Herriot in regard to Lyon. More than an individual, Mr. Hague is an institution. Said one of our other passengers, a resident of New Jersey and a member of the opposing political party:

"The Mayor is respected as a public character and loved as a man. He has helped more people economically—put more families on the road to decent independent living—than any lay force in the State. Before he rose to power no city ever more badly needed a strong hand than did Jersey City. In Mayor Hague Jersey City found an amazing combination of Mussolini and Santa Claus."

"Amazing" is such a small word, isn't it?

"The Great Summer Offensive" To Kill Unemployment

President Roosevelt has spoken. The big peacetime drive is on.

Those who are ready to wear the badge of "NRA—We Do Our Part" will be on the honor roll.

The name for shirkers has not yet been coined. During the World War it was SLACKER. During this peacetime war there will be a name.

Shorter hours and higher wages is the cure set up for depression.

It will be a war in which it will be patriotic to support the NRA plan for higher wages and shorter hours.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, IT WILL BE A WAR OF PROPAGANDA. The propaganda of this war will be even more important than that of 1917-1918.

Mr. Roosevelt made it plain in his talk that the patriotism must be shown alike by the small employer as well as the big industrialist.

The man who employs only two or three men, or who may employ only six or eight men, is JUST AS IMPORTANT, IN THE AGGREGATE, AS THE BIG INDUSTRIES EMPLOYING HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF MEN.

The small employer is just as important in this peacetime war as the ONLY SON was in the World War. It was just as easy to be a slacker in a family of one in the World War as it was to be a slacker in a family of five or a dozen boys.

The "little fellow" in business will be expected to get in line for "THE GREAT SUMMER OFFENSIVE." It will not be in time if he lags behind until business picks up in the fall. The wheels of industry must start turning NOW. The shorter hours and the higher wages must start in the IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

President Roosevelt expects every man to do his duty. Mr. Roosevelt cannot make the man a success, but the American people can. He told that homely story about Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory," to illustrate his point. When Jackson died, someone asked if he would be likely to go to heaven. "He will if he wants to," was the answer. That was the spirit of Andrew Jackson, and that was the spirit in which he was understood by the people of his time.

Mr. Roosevelt says this country can make this NRA plan a success if the people want to.

Most of the support will come from his appeal to the patriotism of the people. But some of it will come as a result of the FORCE OF PROPAGANDA. Those who do not wear the BADGE OF HONOR in this peacetime war will be even more uncomfortable than the slackers who managed to stay at home during the war.

JULY 27, 1933

Old Minute Book Tells How "Horse" Railroad Got Permit

Weehawken Took Leisurely Action Granting Franchise Before Civil War—Got Street Repairs in Turn

The vicissitudes of early street car promoters in securing the right of way on highways is illustrated in the laconic story written into the minutes of the early years of the Weehawken township committee which was organized March 15, 1859. Joshua Benson was then clerk and Charles T. Perry chairman of the committee. Other members were Edwin A. Stevens, James Wiggins, Alex Stobo and John Ehlers.

Under the date of November 29, 1859, the first mention is made of the petition of the Weehawken and Hoboken Horse Railroad Company "praying for permission to lay rails for a horse railroad on the road from the south gate of the estate of the late James G. King, deceased, to the old Weehawken road." It was received and after reading referred to a legal committee to determine the committee's powers in granting the petition and the legality of the company itself.

Not until April 29, 1860, apparently, was the committee ready to pass a resolution. At that time, "Messrs. Bonn and Spielmann, president and director of the utility company, appeared to present their views and withdrew after some discussion."

Early Resolution

Then was passed one of the first resolutions recorded in the minutes of Weehawken. "Resolved, that the Hoboken and Weehawken Horse Railroad Company be allowed to occupy for purposes of their road that portion of the highway between the gate of the late James G. King and Division avenue, lying not less than 20 feet to the westward of the easterly line of the present highway; provided, however,

"1—That said company make and maintain a good and sufficient gutter to the westerly side of their track at least as capacious as the present one, with such culverts and drains as may be requisite to keep the wash of the hill off the highway;

"2—That the rails be of the same dimensions and form as those in use by the Hoboken and Hudson City Horse Railroad Company with the addition of a flange one quarter of an inch in height on the inside edge;

"3—That the roadbed be composed of Belgian pavement to be laid 18 inches wide on the exterior and one foot wide on the interior of the rails, the middle of the road between said pavement to be macadamized with stones that will pass through an inch and a half rig and to the depth of at least eight inches.

"4—That the width of the track be the same as that of the Hoboken and Hudson City Horse Railroad Company;

"5—That the company shall make and maintain the grade of their road the same as that of the highway and shall at all times be subject to the regulations of the overseers of highways relative to grade."

After noting that a copy was to be given Bonn and Spielmann, no mention is made of the resolution until the meeting of October 1, when both men appeared before the committee seeking modification of the resolution. No mention is made of the company's plans, but it was decided to postpone action until after "a portion of the road should be finished in order that the committee might see the practical working of the company's plans." Edward King was then serving as clerk.

Nearly Year's Delay

Nearly an entire year elapsed before the Horse railroad again appeared upon the yellowed and ink-stained pages and then it was to record another resolution granting the use of any road or highway for the horse car-line, with conditions. Use was granted the Hoboken and Weehawken line of the lower road from the southern line of the lands of the late James G. King to the intersection with the Bull's Ferry road and then northerly to the line of Union street in the Township of Union. The southern line of the King estate was located at the present intersection of Park avenue and Boulevard East, and the Bull's Ferry road began at Pleasant avenue and continued north on Park avenue to the Crescent Hudson County Park, through Fairview to the ferry, which was located in Shadyside.

The conditions were as follows:

First, that the road bed be at least 20 feet from the easterly side of the highway.

Second, that the company reduce and grade all of the roads used, from the westerly rail of the tracks to the easterly side of the travelled highway, making it correspond with the grading of the wagon road.

Third, the company must make cross-under drains sufficient to carry off all water from the side hill and road; macadamize the space between the rails and 18 inches to either side; keep the highway used by the company in good repair for wagon travel; reset all fences taken down in the construction operations; remove all stones unable to pass through a two inch ring from the surface and to a depth of 12 inches; and in three months after breaking ground, restore the highways to good condition for wagon travel.

Fourth, the company must not interfere with or impede public travel, and in removing snow from the tracks must level all it throws upon the highways so as not to interfere with such travel.

Fifth, "It is understood that consent is given only so long as said roads shall continue to be public highways."

Township Got Bargain

Apparently the company was satisfied with the new conditions, for no further mention is made of the Hoboken and Weehawken Horse Railroad Company until June 2, 1866. The township committee secured roads which are still in use as Park avenue and Willow avenue under the excellent and perhaps clever bargaining with the utility company.

At the later date, the clerk noted a request from the company to extend the "turn-out" on Valley road, a double rail system whereby cars would pass each other on the way up and down the line. At Union street, Union City, then Union Hill, the cars turned, proceeded to New York avenue where there was a turn-table and started out on the return trip to the 14th street ferry, Hoboken. The request was laid over, however, until the next meeting but no further mention is made of it in the minutes book of 1854 to 1868, which finally closes its mute story with an accounting of

"meals fed to prisoners" evidently written in by the head of the police department.

Not only did Weehawken secure "rapid transit" lines within its borders, but according to the terms of the second resolution apparently agreed to by the company the township was relieved of all the burden of repairing the roads and was assured of a levelled highway for the safe and proper use of wagon travel. How the company felt would be difficult to learn.

Hoboken Receives NRA Paraphernalia

Many inquiries have been received by Postmaster August Graf of Hoboken concerning the insignia and agreements of the NRA code, but the materials did not arrive at the local postoffice until 10 o'clock this morning.

Many cities throughout the country have already returned to Washington through the postmasters thousands of the signed agreements to work under the blanket code prepared by General Johnson until classification codes for each industry are formulated.

As each concern pledges its co-operation with the national administration in its recovery work their names will be posted on the honor roll in the postoffice lobby.

Teachers Laud McFeely, Aids

Praise Hoboken Commission's Handling of City Finances

Resolutions commending and thanking Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and the members of the Hoboken city commission, were received last night by the Hoboken Board of Education from the high school teachers, the junior high group, and from the grade teachers, for the "efficient and excellent manner in which the financial and educational affairs of the city have been conducted."

The resolutions point out that "despite adverse conditions that have confronted the city during the past two years, the school teachers of Hoboken have been more fortunate than in many other cities in receiving their pay."

Applications for positions in the school system were received from Joseph G. Gowney, 1214 Hudson street, who is seeking a position as teacher of physical education, and Miss Mary Harolds, 535 Garden street, as teacher of social science, speech and the dramatic arts, in the high school. Both applications were filed.

The board received the resignation of Judge Joseph Greenberg, as counsel. Judge Greenberg recently was made District Court judge. The board directed Judge Greenberg to continue to handle the writs of certiorari before the Supreme Court in the matter of the teachers who had been dismissed from Schools No. 7 and No. 4, and who sought reinstatement.

The board approved bonds and agreements of the Frank Moller Coal Company, and C. Muzzi & Company and W. D. Bindewald, who will furnish supplies for the board on contract.

ERBECK IS INSTALLED HOBOKEN P. B. A. HEAD

Mayor, Commissioners Attend Ceremonies, Entertainment

Arthur Erbeck was installed president of the Hoboken Patrolmen's Benevolent Association last night at a meeting in St. Joseph's hall, Jackson street.

Patrolman Erbeck was elected at a recent meeting in a three-cornered contest. He defeated John O'Toole and John Maguire.

He is well known in church and fraternal circles in the city and county and is president of the Hudson County Federation of Holy Name Societies, and past president of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church. He is also a member of the Hoboken Council, Knights of Columbus, and Hoboken Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

The other officers of the association are William Burke, vice president; William O'Brien, treasurer; Ambrose Ryan, recording secretary; Thomas Greaney, financial secretary; Peter Villar, Peter Cuff and Charles Kraemer, trustees. The legislative delegate in Elmer Walsh. Alternates are Thomas Reidy and Edward Canning.

Following the meeting there was a program of music and entertainment, and a "Dinty Moore" supper. A number of the members assisted in the entertainment. The committee consisted of Arthur Coughlin, chairman; John Fluhse, Charles Giani and Edward Delaney. City officials, including Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and the commissioners attended the entertainment.

HOBOKEN TO AID WORK OF N-I-R-A

Chamber Head Will Name Local Committee.

Max Z. Hurwitz, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, has been asked by General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator for the National Recovery Administration, to organize a representative local committee whose work of education and organization will aid in "speeding the return of prosperity through the expansion of consumer purchasing power."

On the committee, Hurwitz indicated, in acceptance of the assignment, will be Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and chamber officials, while the general committee structure will be chosen from every representative local civic, industrial and mercantile organization.

Responding to the telegram embodying General Johnson's request, Hurwitz said, in telegraphic reply: "We are happy to be a part of a great national movement to restore economic prosperity. We are now in the process of organizing such a committee as you suggest and shall be ready to function actively in a few days."

General Johnson's telegram to the local chamber president, every phase of which will obtain immediate attention of the chamber officials, is as follows:

"Will you take the initiative immediately in organizing a campaign committee in your community, to be composed of the mayor, the official heads of the Chamber of Commerce, Clearing House Association, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, retail merchants, Federation of Labor, Advertising Clubs, Federation of Women's Clubs, welfare societies, ministerial association, real estate association and any other civic organization, which, in your judgment, is representative of an important element in the economic life of your community."

"The function of this committee is to direct a campaign of education and organization which is to be a part of a national movement to speed the return of prosperity through the expansion of consumer purchasing power, in accordance with the principles set forth in the National Recovery Act. I will communicate with you covering the further steps in this campaign upon receipt of your reply. It is an inspiring thing to be a part of a great national movement to restore economic security to our people and I appeal to you to marshal all the forces of your community in one united effort to get rid of unemployment."

HOBOKEN ASKS STATE AID FOR FERRY STREET

Wants Improvements Included in Highway Board Program.

The repavement of Ferry street, Hoboken, by the State Highway Commission out of the Federal grant of \$6,500,000 allotted to the State under the public works program of the Roosevelt administration has been taken up by Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and the members of the City Commission.

Consideration to this re-improvement as part of the State Highway program was first taken up by the Mayor and Commissioners three weeks ago and Corporation Attorney Horace Allen and City Engineer Joseph Wittemore were assigned to comply with the necessary legal requirements in making application to the State Highway Commission.

In view of the fact that Hoboken has received no state aid from the State Highway Department despite the fact that the citizens of Hoboken have paid over a million and a half dollars in state road taxes during that period an effort will be made by the city to secure the repavement of First and Washington streets as well as Ferry street, under the Federal plan.

The repavement of Ferry street has long been advocated by the Jersey Observer and former pleas to the State Highway Commission to make this a state highway project have been unavailing. The street was originally improved over twenty years ago with a small Belgian block on a concrete foundation, but sagged in so many places that it developed into one of the worst paved thoroughfares in the city.

Under the administration of Michael Kearins repair work by his department at different intervals has greatly improved a section of the highway, but as it is a main artery between the Holland Tunnel and Hoboken and is used by a good percentage of trucks from the main traffic lanes into Hudson County its repaving is sorely needed.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce last week, Max Hurwitz, presiding, a resolution was passed directing the manager of the chamber to communicate with the State Highway Department requesting the state body to include the repavement of Ferry street in its highway program.

TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY SUPPLEMENTS CAMP AID

Hoboken Group Follows Up Benefits of Health Centers

It is not enough to build up an underweight or undernourished child by sending him away to camp for a four weeks' period in the summer, there must be a follow up treatment, say members of the Hoboken Tuberculosis Society of which James Haw is president.

So, for the past 13 years the society has been furnishing milk to all the clinic children who are underweight and whose parents cannot afford to buy it for them. Many of these youngsters are 10 pounds or more underweight when the milk supply is begun, and practically all of them begin to thrive after a few weeks of the extra nourishment.

Ten thousand, six hundred quarts was the total amount distributed last year, and this year's record will be greater, owing to the greater number of families who have been obliged to ask for assistance.

One of the finest things about this work is that the money for the milk all comes in as voluntary contributions from those interested in it. A little here, a little there; a contribution from a club; another contribution from an individual; a special indulgence from the milk company; all adds up, and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, who has been for years the treasurer of the organization, is in some way always able to pay the bills.

All the cases are thoroughly investigated by the clinic nurses, Mrs. Catherine O'Hare and Miss O'Brien, and the supply of milk is continued as long as the child needs it and the family is unable to pay for it. Some of the families have been on the lists for four or five years; with others it has been a matter of a temporary misfortune—perhaps a few months or weeks; usually when there has been milk supplied to a home in which the father was out of work, the mother comes as soon as he is employed again, and says that she will pay for the milk herself, now.

The society formerly tried to furnish a quart a day for each child but with the greatly increased number of applicants that is impossible and a quart must serve even if there is more than one undernourished youngster in the family.

Many of the members of the Hoboken Tuberculosis Society are also linked up with the county organization. Dr. Hugo Alexander, is its vice president is a member of the county society and a former president, and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, the secretary of the local group is also a member of the county group.

Pay in Advance For Water Is Hoboken Plan

Ordinance Passes First Reading —Designed to Prevent Large Users Running Up Bills

The Hoboken city commission yesterday adopted an ordinance on first reading that if passed finally will provide for advance payments of water charges for those who use \$50 worth or more a month. The ordinance has fixed September as the date when it will become effective. It was explained that the city is adopting this measure as a means of preventing a repetition of the situation which arose in the Druz case where a bill of \$10,000 has accumulated against the Supreme Laundry.

In order to determine the advance charge, the city will take the cost in each case that comes under the provision of the ordinance for the three previous months, strike an average, and that will be the advance charge. If less water is used, a credit will be allowed on the following month, and if it runs over the amount, the advance will be added to the next month.

Seven new licenses to permit the sale of 3.2 beer were granted.

PLAN TO GUARD AGAINST LOSING WATER RENTALS

Ordinance to Make Large Consumers Pay City in Advance.

By an ordinance which was introduced and passed on first reading at yesterday's meeting of the Hoboken City Commission, providing for payment in advance for the use of water, where the average rental equals or exceeds \$50 monthly, the city is protecting itself from water rental losses usually resultant when a debtor firm or individual goes into bankruptcy.

Under terms of the ordinance, the amount of water rent or charge to be paid in advance will be determined by the water registrar, with charges of the three preceding months to serve as a basis for the computation of a fair average. The new consumer will pay a rate computed on charges made by others in the same line of business he proposes to engage in. The new ruling becomes effective as of September 1.

Seven new licenses for the sale of 3.2 beer were granted yesterday, bringing the number of beverage licenses issued since the legalizing of beer, up to 231. Effective until September 1, the licenses, at \$20 each, have brought the city \$4,620.

Licenses granted yesterday were to Andrew J. Carley of 205 First street, Matthew J. Carlin of 232 River street, Henry Hess of 200 Adams street, Jakob Poatrowski of 209 Hudson street, Charles Reinking of 230-34 Hudson street, Fred H. Roemer of 135 Washington street and Andy Setter of 105 Hudson street.

Director of Revenue and Finance William H. Gilfert submitted a report of receipts and disbursements of all municipal departments for the month of June. Receipts totalled \$1,615,761.75. Disbursements reached \$732,115.26, leaving a balance on hand of \$883,646.49.

Monthly resolutions were passed providing for the drawing of warrants on the city treasury in the sums of \$2,500 and \$833.33, payable to St. Mary's Hospital for the care of sick and indigent patients during June.

NRA Insignia For Hoboken Arrives Today

Postmaster Graf to Supervise Distribution to Firms Joining Recovery Drive

Postmaster August Graf of Hoboken is planning for the distribution of posters and other insignia to all business houses who will volunteer to co-operate with President Franklin D. Roosevelt in putting the National Recovery Act in practice. The posters and cards are expected today and distribution will start at once.

If the rush for the insignia is too heavy the postmaster has been granted the right to put on extra help until distribution is made. Each business house that signs the pledge to co-operate with the administration at Washington to cope with the depression, will receive the display articles.

They consist of two indoor cards, two outdoor cards, two hangers, 10 large stickers, 20 small stickers, 20 consumer's stickers and 20 consumer's statements of co-operation. Mail Carriers Contact Men.

Letter carriers will be the contact men and will make deliveries where they are not called for. The

supplies will be kept at the postoffice, where they can be obtained after pledges have been signed.

Extensive preparations have been made at the postoffice by Postmaster Graf and his assistant, Michael F. Burgor. When the certificates of compliance with the National Recovery Act have been received, they will be forwarded to the office of origin, and finally find their way back to Washington.

Arrangements have been made so that postmasters may obtain supplies from other offices, if they run short. Instructions to the postmasters are that applicants shall not be kept waiting for their supplies, but that all requests be filled immediately. At the Hoboken postoffice yesterday it was stated that arrangements have been made to act promptly as the pledges are filed at the office.

ROOSEVELT SOUNDS THE CALL.

President Roosevelt's practice of taking the people of the country behind the scenes and giving them, in heart-to-heart talks, the whys and wherefores of the things that are being done in Washington, brings both inspiration and hope in times when our national life is being moulded along new lines, made necessary by the economic disasters of the past.

The occasions he selects for his appearances before the microphone are such as to make his messages transcendental in importance. Thus it is safe to estimate that practically everyone within reach of a radio listens in whenever Roosevelt speaks. This is not the customary recital of a stewardship such as we have been accustomed to hear in Presidential campaigns—it is history in the making.

True, this innovation is born of a national emergency, but credit must go just the same to the President for recognizing that practices dictated by the exigencies of war may just as profitably be pursued in times of peace. The people have a right to know the state of their country and when new trails are being followed they should be informed whither they lead. This Roosevelt purposes to tell them so long as he is President. It is part and parcel of the "new deal."

Ready to launch his national recovery program, he therefore took opportunity to explain the ramifications of the plan that aims to enroll every industry and every employer in bringing about a shorter work week, with minimum wage scales, to the end that unemployment may be overcome. Without co-operative action in industry, he pointed out, "a few selfish men in each competitive group will pay starvation wages and insist on long hours of work, while others in that group must either follow suit or close up shop." Then he added: "We have seen the result of action of that kind in the continuing descent into the economic hell of the last four years." Alas, how true!

"The moment the recovery act was passed," he stated later, "this monstrous thing which neither opinion nor law could reach through years of effort went out in a flash." The first effect was in the textile industry, which he declared "came to me spontaneously and with a splendid cooperation." Here the problem of child labor was solved in one fell swoop.

In his declaration that "we are not going through another winter like the last," there is a ring of assurance that is encouraging. And when he says this it is clear that he speaks from the heart—with determination to save from further misery and want the people who have put their trust in him. He sees eye-to-eye with all the people as is evident when he adds: "It doesn't help much if the fortunate

half is very prosperous—the best way is for everybody to be reasonably prosperous."

He "cannot guarantee the success of this nation-wide plan, but the people of this country can guarantee its success." This is something in the nature of a challenge. Unless we mistake the spirit of America in the circumstances the challenge will be met in the way that the President looks for.

HOBOKEN PIER TAXES.

While Hoboken is fortunate in having the former German piers again brought into use through the leasing of the property to Max Thaten for a period of five years, the fact remains that the city will still be minus the taxes it is justly entitled to receive from these piers. The last time when the city received its just due from the property was in 1918 when the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American steamship companies both paid, though war had been declared in the previous year.

For the years 1919 to 1932, inclusive, the piers should have turned in a total of \$6,350,611.74 in city taxes, but not one penny of this has come from Uncle Sam to Hoboken. That is the price Uncle Sam is asking the city to pay in the name of patriotism—for having the facilities to ship the greater part of the American Expeditionary Force to France. Almost every other agency that "helped to win the war for democracy" was rewarded handsomely—even the alien property of other kinds, seized under the articles of war, was ultimately paid for.

This is hardly a square deal to Hoboken. The burden of \$6,350,611.74 has been passed on to the taxpayers of the city, who can ill afford to stand the loss thus sustained. That, however, does not alter the fact that something should be done about it. The initiative should be taken by the city administration.

HOBOKEN SCOUTS ARE HAVING GREAT TIME

Scouts of the Hoboken council and boys over 12 years of age are having the time of their young lives at the summer encampment at Oakland. The late William H. Todd gave eighty-five acres of splendid timber land, located in the Ramapo Mountains, just north of Oakland, which is an ideal place for the boys to summer.

The camp opened on July 3 and has been well attended. C. C. Watson, Scout executive of the Hoboken council, is in direct charge of the activities, and Thomas Hayes, Scoutmaster of Troop 11, is acting as assistant camp director. A first-class chef is employed to prepare the food for the boys.

In addition to the campers, the council office reports that large crowds of guests journey to the camp on Sunday of each week, where they enjoy activities with the boys and swim in the lake on which the camp is located.

The camp is divided into four sections, with a Scoutmaster in charge of each, where the boys live in tents erected on permanent wooden platforms.

Although the camp is located in the heart of the mountains, under most ideal conditions for camping, many modern conveniences have been installed. Sanitation is as carefully guarded as in one's home. There are several buildings located on the camp site, a large mess hall, a headquarters building, a craft house, wash houses and the like.

Registrations for the camp this period are as follows, including staff and boys: C. C. Watson, camp director; Thomas Hayes, assistant camp director; Alfred Neuendorff, Edwin Kopp, Harry LaBook, Monroe Franklin, John Welz, Fred Beth, Richard Verseput, Raymond Hanfield, Harold Brush, Vasken Keymetion, Truman Handy, Herbert Mills, Henry Kasperowicz, Nicholas Stadtmuller, Gustav Gavin, Michael Pasquale, Vincent Bornacorrso, Paul Soderstrom, George Weichert, Robert Atkinson, Elwood Einarsen, Patsy Vertino, Fred Mortensen, Franklyn Rademacher, Robert Sutcliffe, Ralph Anselmi, Robert Marsh, Eric Echarti, Arthur Taylor, William Robinson, Charles Robinson, Otto Kind, Henry Hottendorf, Howard Koenig, Edgar Huneke, Walter Vitzthum, Richard Vitzthum, Paul Menzel, Victor Scherrek, Albert Last, Martin Steeil, Jack Bodenstein, Leo DeHaav, Paul Kovolik, Louis Muser, Fred Muser, George Mundt, John Kelder, Charles Eggertson, Fred Peschel, Hubert Stadlmayer and Charles Eggertson.

The last two week period of camp will open on July 31. It is open to any Hoboken boy who has passed his twelfth birthday.

TRINITY PLANS TO CELEBRATE 80TH BIRTHDAY

Event to Be Marked by Effort to Strengthen Church Finances.

Although the rector, wardens and vestrymen of Trinity P. E. Church, Hoboken, have not had a regular meeting since June 5, several committees of the parish have been planning for an active program to begin in the early fall.

Trinity Church will celebrate its eightieth anniversary this year. The church is one of the oldest in the Mile Square City and her members play an active part in community affairs.

The parish finance committee, consisting of Albert N. Harp, chairman, Alfred Pope and J. Henry Wendt, have suggested a plan to all members of the church, as a medium of raising funds to strengthen the parish's financial structure.

Using the numeral eight as a symbol for the plan, representative of the parish's age, a suggested table of contributions has been submitted. Parishioners, under the plan, would donate eight one-dollar bills, eighty halves, quarters, dimes or nickels. Contributions to the fund, of course, may be made for more or less than the amounts mentioned in the table.

The parish program committee, consisting of Rev. Malcolm A. Shipley, archdeacon and rector of Trinity Church, Miss S. Alling Cahill, secretary, J. Henry Wendt, Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Alfred Pope, Miss Harriet Layton Bruno Bartels, Miss Alice Koebel, Rolfe K. Hughes, Charles P. Stalling, Mrs. William Carmichael, and Mrs. J. Henry Wendt, have drawn up a tentative program for the celebration of Trinity's eightieth anniversary, which will begin on Sunday, October 15, with a corporate communion and breakfast for the entire parish.

For the past three years the Trinity Alumni Club arranged for a corporate Communion and breakfast on the Sunday nearest St. Luke's Day, (October 18) which is natal day of the parish, at which time the young people of the parish honor their forefathers and pay particular honor to one of the oldest living members of the church. The Trinity Alumni Club has been asked to plan for the eightieth anniversary breakfast.

Dr. Paul W. Schlorff, organist and choirmaster, with the aid of the Trinity Church choir members and their alumni are planning for an organ recital and an evening of music on Wednesday, October 18.

The children of the parish, particularly the members of the Church School, will have a special part in the program on Saturday afternoon, October 21. Rolfe K. Hughes, superintendent of the Church School, also Mrs. L. L. Lewis and Mrs. J. Henry Wendt are to arrange for the program.

The anniversary or jubilee service will be on Sunday, October 22, at the morning service. Rt. Rev. Benjamin W. Washburn, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Newark has accepted Archdeacon Shipley's invitation to participate in this service.

There is to be a parish festival on Tuesday evening, October 24, to afford an opportunity for Parish Fellowship. All organizations of the parish have been asked to cooperate together in providing a program of entertainment and refreshments.

A parish field department is now being organized to conduct a visitation of the entire parish in the late fall. This is being done in cooperation, with the Diocesan Field Department.

Trinity Church has two strong units of the Women's Auxiliary, one recently organized for the younger women of the parish, known as Trinity Guild, two chapters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, (senior and junior chapters) an active Young People's Fellowship, a strong church school, a very efficient Altar Guild, and a well known choir. There is also the Trinity Alumni Club, consisting of other than choir boys. All parish organizations are manned by good leaders and a number of active workers. The Woman's Auxiliary which is a very strong organizations is divided into several departments including a social service department, church periodical club and the United Thank Offering Custodians.

Archdeacon Shipley is well known throughout the Diocese of Newark and will celebrate his thirtieth year in the priesthood this fall. For twenty-one years he has ministered, as rector of Trinity Church. He is a member of the Standard Committee of the Diocese, Archdeacon of the Jersey City district, president of Christ Hospital, an active member of the Hoboken Rotary Club, a member of Euclid Masonic Lodge, and is a busy citizen of the community.

Former Judge J. W. Rufus Besson is senior warden of the parish. C. Alfred Burhorn is junior warden. There are other vestrymen with Alfred Pope, who is treasurer of the parish, Rolfe K. Hughes, secretary of the parish, Rolfe K. Hughes, secretary of the parish and Alfred N. Harp, Thomas J. Gillespie, George E. Horwood, Robert E. Feroe, Dr. William J. Matthews, J. Henry Wendt and John B. Applegate.

Trinity Church was organized as a parish on October 18, 1853.

NAT DIX ACTIVE FOR BANK JUBILEE SALE

One of the hardest-working members of those committees whose efforts, from present indications, has insured success for the Hoboken merchants' "Seaboard Jubilee Opening Sale" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, is Nat J. Dix, who is responsible for the signing up of many of the eighty store owners who will participate in the event.

"To Mr. Dix," said Chairman Morris Michaels, today, "the Businessmen's Association owes a strong vote of gratitude and appreciation for the manner in which he has thrown himself into the work allotted him. To him we are indebted for tireless and highly successful effort in enrollment of many of the eighty merchants who will take part in the sale."

Dix, owner of Dix Carpet and Linoleum stores, is a prominent member of the Businessmen's Association.

Practically all plans for the sale are complete and the merchants on Washington and First streets, confident of public appreciation of the bargains they will offer, anticipate a record business for the three days of the sale.

Similar events staged in previous years have always had ample patronage of shoppers from Hoboken and other Hudson County communities, who were quick to avail themselves of the new, low values set on merchandise of a diverse range.

Hoboken Parade 40 Blocks Long Celebrates Opening of Bank

Demonstration Participated in By More Than 5,000 Men and Women

Five thousand men and women and nearly 150 decorated automobiles, buses and trucks, marched last night in one of the largest parades ever witnessed in Hoboken, in celebration of the opening of the Seaboard Trust Company, which today will loosen up approximately \$3,000,000, much of it in small savings accounts, that had been tied up for nearly 27 months in the defunct Steneck Trust Company.

The parade was nearly 40 blocks long. It started at Fifth and Adams streets, and when the head of the parade was approaching the Seaboard Trust Company near Newark and River streets, the end of the procession had just left the starting point. It stretched from Fifth and Adams streets south to First street, east to Garden, north to 12th, east to Washington, and south in Washington to Newark, and to the bank.

Though Grand Marshal Herman Hannibal and his aids, Poormaster Harry L. Barck and Detective Lieutenant James Lavazzo had planned to start the procession promptly at 8 o'clock, the great influx of organizations, and the large number of auto trucks, and the last minute decision of the city to turn out the entire fire department with all of its equipment, brought into the program more than had been anticipated.

Colorful Parade

The head of the parade was given a military appearance with the

Third Battalion of the 113th Infantry of 238 men in command of Major Arthur H. Esterly. Major Esterly's command was composed of Companies I, in command of First Lieutenant Joseph A. Stulb; K, in command of Captain William G. McKinley; L, Captain Stephen A. Duane; M, Captain Philip J. Ehrhardt, and Battalion Headquarters Company in command of Lieutenant Daniel Griffiths. The battalion is a unit of the 113th Infantry of which Colonel Clyde E. Winterton is the commander, with headquarters in Newark. The Third Battalion is a Jersey City organization with headquarters at 555 Bergen avenue.

The largest division in the procession was the one composed of the city's Italian societies in charge of Lieutenant Lavazzo. It was estimated that this division alone had nearly 2,000 men and women.

The Hoboken police department in charge of Chief Edward J. McFeely had 130 men in line with the band. The chief's aids were Inspector Kiely, and Captains Thomas Garrick, Dennis D. Sullivan and B. J. McFeely.

In the fire department in command of Chief John Gilday, and his three assistants, Andrew U. Keller, John F. Reilly and Battalion Chief Frank Drewes. The four trucks and the six engine companies were in line.

Mayor Marched

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and the four commissioners, Joseph A. Clark, Michael F. Kearins, William H. Gilfert, and Adolph C. Carsten headed the city departments. The city playground contingent in charge of Julius Durstewitz made up a large delegation. The Hoboken police band and police escort led the parade.

The organizations in the procession:

Battalion 113th Infantry, N. J. N. G., commanded by Major Arthur Esterly, 238; 29th Fleet Division, N. J. N. R., Lieutenant Commander Alex Murray, Jr., in command, 60; automobile with Captain Patrick Barry; United Spanish War Veterans, David Alexander in command, 36; Culton-Kraft Drum and Fife Corps, V. F. W.; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander Theodore R. Ivers, 106; Hoboken Post No. 107, American Legion, Commander C. Harry O'Neal, 180; North Hudson Post, Bugle and Drum Corps, D. A. V.; Michael F. O'Hara Chapter, Dis-

abled American Veterans, Francis Conroy, commander, 50; Jewish War Veterans, Dr. David Coyne, commander, 60; Hoboken Chapter, American Red Cross, 38.

Second Division

Deputy Harry L. Barck in command, headed by the Hudson County Post American Legion band; Department of Public Affairs, in charge of City Clerk Arthur Malone; Department of Public Safety, Edward Mullen in charge; Hoboken fire department with fire apparatus, Chief John J. Gilday in command; Hoboken Playground band; Department of Parks and Public Property, John Schuemann, Jr., in charge; Department of Streets and Public Improvements, Gerald Haggerty in charge; Department of Revenue and Finance, Bart Reilly in charge, total of 280; Paterson Postal Employees' band, Hoboken postoffice employees, in charge of Postmaster August Graf and Assistant Postmaster Michael F. Burgor, 130.

B. N. McFeely Association and band, Arthur J. Tullock, 150; John F. Lewis Association, Thomas Grimes, 150; Martin Wladisch Association, of the standard bearer, 100; B. N. McFeely auxiliary, Mrs. Anna Miller, 100; Hoboken Ladies' Democratic Club, Mrs. John Campbell, 80; First Ward Ladies' Democratic Club, Miss Lucy Tagland, 75; Second Ward Ladies' Democratic Club, Mrs. Otto Hauser, 75; Third Ward Ladies' Democratic Club, Miss May Hildemann, 80; Third Ward Italian Ladies' Democratic Club, Miss Lucy Costanzo, 75; Fifth Ward Ladies' Democratic Club, Miss Helen Kavanaugh, 70; Young Ladies' Democratic Club, Miss Rose Curcio, 70; Ladies' Jewish Democratic Club, Mrs. Sophie Brothman, 60; James J. Damato Association, 150; Joe T. Fisa Association, 150; Second Ward Democratic Club, Charles Engel, 80; Fifth Ward Democratic Club, Steph Scanlon, 100; Hudson Democratic Club, Thomas A. Kennedy, 70; First Ward Democratic Club, Frank Bertotti, 100; Hoboken Democratic Club, William Jackson, 60; Gasper Seger Association, in charge of standard bearer, 80; O. K. Social Club, Charles Bunce, 80; Third Ward Democratic Club, Thomas A. Mannion, 100; Chris McKeon Association, in charge of the standard bearer, 100; Thomas Baggs Association, W. Renner, 70; Belgium Democratic Club with band, 80; Master Barbers' Association, 120.

Third Division

This division, known as the Italian division, started from Jefferson street, from Fifth to Eighth streets. The head of the division resting on the corner of Fifth street, facing south. Deputy Grand Marshal James Lavazzo and aids; band; Societa' Union and Fratellanza Italiana, President S. Rinaldi; Societa' Sant' Anna, President V. La Rocca; Societa' San Donato, President D. DeStefano; Societa' Madonna della Libera, President F. Barone; Societa' Militare in Concedo, President S. Vinezia; Societa' Figli

di Colombo, President J. Baroni; band; Societa' Dio-Famiglia-Patria, Societa' Santa Fabronia, President F. Federico; Societa' Monte San Giacomo, President Antonio Calicchio; Societa' Santa Lucia; Societa' Monte Vergine, President P. Striano; Societa' Monte Forte, President Jimmy Rongo; band; Societa' Madonna del Mareel, President Nicola Nonapoli; Societa' Assunta-Pratoleserra, President L. De Falco; Loggia Roma Intagibile No. 115, Venerabile N. Palermo; Loggia Trioli and Cerinaica Venerabile L. Bolognini; Loggia Caseria and Provincia, Venerabile M. Rossi; Loggia Vitale Paganelli, Venerabile A. Brugnola; band; Societa' Giovano Socilla, President A. Impomeni; Societa' Malazzo, President A. Fisalli; Solabro Americano, President A. Castellucci; Master Barbers' Association, L. De Falco; Hoboken Democratic Club, James De Roberts; Joseph Lisa Association, Joseph Lisa; Comedy Club; band; Third Ward Social Club, Edward Florio; Comedy Club, Anthony Branda; Little Ouf Club, Peter Lisa; George Harper Association, George Harper.

Fourth Division

Holy Name band of Our Lady of Grace parish, Columbus Cadets, John J. Lillis, 100; Columbus Cadets Fife, Drum and Buble Corps; Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Grace Church, Rev. Lester Juinn, 100; Hoboken Council, Knights of Columbus, Grand Knight Timothy L. Ryan, 100; Red Men, Charles Schmidt, 70; Girl Scouts with band, Miss Helen Van Twisk and Mrs. Louise Immen, 60; Hoboken Lawyers Club, George Borack, 60; Hoboken Service Clubs, William Wieboldt and Charles De Fazio, 150; Hoboken Aerie of Eagles with band, John J. Lindsay, 150. There was also contingents of the Hoboken Y. M. C. A., the Y's Men's Club, the Hoboken Woman's Club, and large delegations of citizens who marched at the end of each division.

Speakers at Inspection

Dr. George A. Sullivan was chairman of the inspection exercises at which speakers included John A. Reddan, state budget commissioner; Rev. Ferdinand Bogner, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, clergyman member on the bank's reorganization committee; State Banking Commissioner William H. Kelly and Mayor Bernard N. McFeely.

Commissioner Kelly cut the ribbon which was strung across the entrance to the bank, after which Mayor McFeely turned the key in the lock of the door and opened it.

Former Observer Reporter Is Dead

Jay B. Salinger, president of the Jackson-Morse Company, insurance brokers, of 80 Maiden lane, New York, and who died Friday at his home in the Hotel Ansonia, was employed in his youth on the old Hoboken Observer and Jersey City News.

Salinger, native of Jersey City, was graduated from the New York University law school but never engaged in practice. He affiliated with the local newspapers instead and worked for three years in the newspaper game.

In 1905 he entered the insurance field and was associated for a time with the Casualty Company of America and later with the United States Casualty Company. He then started his own insurance brokerage business, organizing the Jackson Morse Company in 1911.

He was a member of the Bankers' Club, the Wykag Country Club and the National Democratic Club. He was a Mason, belonging to Anchor Lodge at College Point.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1933.

SEABOARD TRUST OPENS DOORS

DEPOSITS EXCEED WITHDRAWALS BY TWELVE TO ONE

**Slim Line of Those Withdrawing Is Quickly Handled
and Police Are Superfluous—Many New Ac-
counts Are Opened—Officials Receive
Congratulations.**

With \$300,000 in new accounts deposited in the first hour of business, compared to the light withdrawal of not more than \$25,000 in 30 per cent cash returns on old deposits, the newly organized Seaboard Trust Company of Hoboken opened this morning under conditions generally regarded as rich in promise for the future of the bank.

Not more than thirty people were in line when the doors of the institution were opened at 8:55 o'clock, and while their numbers were increased to about 150 within the first hour, an appreciable portion of these were concerned with the opening of new accounts. Many of the old depositors, manifesting their faith in the new bank, withdrew only a portion of the money made available to them, leaving the balance as a gesture of support for this new unit of the city's financial structure.

The Jersey Observer was among the first to open an account, while Herman Hanniball, who was grand marshal of last night's gala parade, James Chauncey, a retired Hudson County constable who lives at 645 Garden street, and many others followed.

The heavy ratio of deposits over withdrawals was most encouraging to Theodore Furman, the new bank's president and those of his fellow officers who were on the floor to receive visitors, accept the felicitations of many and extend every help and courtesy to those who desired to

The general run of withdrawals was apparently by those who were in absolute need of the funds to meet pressing obligations.

An example of this is the case of Constable Chauncey, who withdrew a portion of his thirty per cent available cash, but who emphatically indicated that the new bank would be his depository in the future and that he would make every effort to have his friends open accounts there.

"I have the greatest faith in the future of the Seaboard Trust Company," he said, "and the keenest admiration for the manner in which those who are guiding its destinies have recovered it from the manipulations of its prior authorities. Mr. Furman is a man of wide experience in banking circles and his supervision of the institution, I am sure, will mean its complete success."

"This first hour's business," said Joseph J. Garibaldi, chairman of the bank reorganization committee and vice president of the new institution, "justifies our confidence that our friends will be generous in the support of the Seaboard Trust Company, as a strongly organized bank

which will be an important element in future prosperity of the community."

Under the plan on which the bank is operating, depositors of the defunct Steneck bank receive thirty per cent of their money in cash,

fifty-five per cent in pro rata shares of the \$5,500,000 North Bergen twenty-year five-and-a-half per cent serial bonds, a five per cent interest in a fund consisting of certain assets of the Steneck Trust Company and ten per cent in stock in the new institution.

Captain Bernard J. McFeely and Sergeant Henry Marschall were detailed at the bank for its opening, but their presence was scarcely needed. The thirty people waiting filed in when the doors were opened and were met by a representative who distributed withdrawal slips and guided those present to the six windows, alphabetically arranged, from behind which eight clerks accepted the slips, obtained the filed claims and turned over the required amounts when the depositor identified himself.

Firthon line was Adolph Cretze, of 943 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, who arrived at 6:30 o'clock this morning. He withdrew \$331 as the percentage available, and expressed as his only disappointment the fact that he was unable to obtain \$348 which the Steneck Trust Company had collected for him on investments.

This money was to have been credited in his deposit book in July, 1931, but the bank closed in June, hence Mr. Goetze wants his money on the ground that it constitutes a preferred claim. Chancery hearing on his contention, and others similar to it, is scheduled for September.

President Furman had no statement to make this morning, save that he was delighted at the manner in which depositors of the old bank were evincing a willingness to cooperate and give their support to the Seaboard Trust Company.

The bank executive was the first to greet those who visited the institution and was kept busy receiving the felicitations of friends.

There was an apparent absence of the "spite withdrawals" which had been predicted by many, and a complete lack of noise or jostling as the crowds entered, filled out their withdrawal or new account slips and stood quietly in line at the various windows until their turn came.

(Continued)

The remodeled interior of the bank has been so arranged as to permit operation of the institution's business at a maximum of efficiency. The thousands of men and women who inspected the institution after last night's parade were impressed with the appearance of the place. Something new in fixtures is offered. They are done in the latest style of semi-low screen, with an Italian marble base. Bronze grilled work separates the public from the safe deposit department.

Executive quarters are to the right as one enters the building. To the left is a conference room. Passing these one enters between the grilled windows of the clerical department. The familiar high cages and grill work of the old type bank are absent. The top of the screen is less than six feet in height.

Marble for the trim is the same

as was used in the old Steneck bank quarters, cut down to sizes needed by the contractors who remodeled the bank quarters, and who specialize in work of this kind. This is the Henderson-Baugard Company, of New York.

DRIVER HELD IN \$4,000 IN MRS. DAVIS' DEATH

Services Today for Wife of Stevens' Head Private

Raymond M. Lynch, 26, grocery clerk, whose automobile struck and killed Mrs. Alice R. Davis, wife of Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, was held in \$4,000 bail yesterday in West Hampton Beach, L. I., on charges of second degree manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident.

Mrs. Davis was killed Tuesday night as she was riding her bicycle in West Hampton. The driver of the death car did not stop. He was arrested the following morning, when he went to a garage to have the headlights of his machine repaired.

At the time of the fatality, Mrs. Davis was with her children, Marion and Nathaniel. Dr. Davis was notified of the tragedy at the Stevens camp near Johnsonburg.

Assisting Archdeacon Malcolm A. Shipley, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Hoboken, at the services today for Mrs. Davis, will be John Elliott of the New York Ethical Society. The hour for the funeral, and the place of burial has not been announced. The family has requested privacy. In charge of the arrangements is A. J. Volk Company. The body of Mrs. Davis has been brought to Hoxie House, on Stevens' campus, the Davis home.

HOBOKEN MERCHANTS PRAISED BY HURWITZ

At a meeting of the Hoboken merchants, Grand Hotel, last night, Max Z. Hurwitz, head of the NRA there, answered questions pertaining to the code. He also complimented merchants on the support of the code and their work in zoning the city to insure all signers.

In an address by Albert Shea, local lawyer, he said the nation would stand or fall on the NRA, and that it must be successful.

C. B. Snyder, president of the business men's association, presided.

SEABOARD TRUST OFF TO FINE START.

With the Seaboard Trust Company open for business and the parade that heralded the event a demonstration that will be remembered for many a day to come, Hoboken is to be congratulated on having done a big job well. When a banking institution that has been closed for over two years is reopened it is reasonable to expect unusual demands in the form of withdrawals. In the case of the Seaboard, now functioning in place of Steneck's, there was scarcely anything like what might have been expected in this respect.

True, there were not a few who, having had their savings tied up for so long a period, took opportunity to meet immediate needs thusly, but in the main it was the unquestioned confidence manifested in the Seaboard that characterized the first day's business. This was well illustrated when at the end of the first hour over \$300,000 in new deposits had been recorded. As a result of the careful preparations made by those who brought about the reorganization, everything went along smoothly.

Not the least of these preparations were mutely evident in the new and modernized appointments for the convenience of the clients of the institution. There had been produced one of the finest banking rooms in the county. More important than everything else was the fact that in the vaults was sufficient in actual cash to meet all possible demands. That only a portion of this had to be utilized on the day of the reopening tells its own story.

Epochal as was the reopening of the bank for regular business, it was to many thousands only the aftermath of a great night—one of the greatest in the history of the city. The parade on Tuesday night is still being talked about as an unparalleled success. It was all of that as everybody who witnessed it will concede. Hoboken people were out en masse and, in addition, crowds came from Jersey City and other sections of the county.

The members of the reorganization committee who made this remarkable turnout possible are to be congratulated. In this connection an outstanding worker was Herman L. Hannibal, who, as grand marshal, performed a difficult job exceedingly well. But, even with all this, the Seaboard would have not been able to make so excellent a start without expressed confidence on the part of the people in the future of the institution. This was given in unmistakable fashion on the opening day.

HOBOKEN PIER LEASE SHOULD SPUR DRIVE FOR TAXES.

Max Thaten, lessee of the former German piers in Hoboken, announces that he is planning to begin operations here by September 1. This means that no time is to be lost in making use of these long-neglected facilities. It is particularly gratifying to learn that there is a strong possibility that at least one well-known passenger line and several cargo lines will supply the business from which Mt. Thaten expects to derive a profit in partnership with the Government, which guarantees the latter a minimum of \$90,000 for the first year and \$100,000 annually for the balance of the lease, which is to run five years unless sooner terminated on notice by either party.

When Thaten submitted his bid two months ago, shipping activity in the port was at low ebb, with no prospect of improvement in the near future. This condition, plus the fact that efforts to sell the pier property had failed, caused the local Chamber of Commerce and other leading business interests of the city heartily to advocate acceptance of Thaten's offer, even though this meant that the piers would not be returned to the city's tax ratables. At that time the Jersey Observer stated editorially:

"Inasmuch as it is virtually agreed that the present is scarcely an opportune time for sale of the property outright and that the city must, in consequence, forego taxes for a while longer, the obvious thing to do is make the piers bring back some of the former prosperity to the city by putting them in operation one way or another."

As we see it, this situation remains unchanged. If Mr. Thaten makes a success of his undertaking—and it surely is to his interest to do so—Hoboken is bound to benefit in many ways. But this does not alter the fact that the Government, now finally assured of revenue from this property, should reimburse the city of Hoboken for the millions in taxes lost by the city through Government ownership of the property in the past sixteen years.

Mr. Thaten is entitled to full opportunity to make the most of his bargain. Surely no one will begrudge him whatever success he may achieve. Success in this connection will establish definite value for the piers and this in turn will strengthen the city's demand for a square deal from the Government. If there comes to pass the great maritime boom predicted in event that the United States officially recognizes Russia, these piers may become one of the most valuable assets in the port.

For the city of Hoboken, no stone should be left unturned ultimately to bring the piers into the ratables. That fight must go on, with the "new deal" at Washington the way was never more propitious for such an

effort. In this connection it is well to note how such matters were handled by the previous Administration. In an adjoining column—"The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round," the breezy contributions by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen—will be found the following bit of past history:

"The War Department rents the Brooklyn Army Base to the Shipping Board for nothing. The Shipping Board in turn rents it to the Atlantic Tidewater Terminal for \$75,000 a year. That concern rents it to Franz Jarka for \$150,000, while he rents it to the North German Lloyd for \$250,000. The dock is considered one of the most valuable in New York harbor, the giant Europa and Bremen being its chief customers."

This is interesting in view of the reports, freely circulated while former negotiations regarding the Hoboken piers were pending, that the former operators—the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American—would have to remain out of the picture. What a fine thing it would be for Hoboken if Mr. Thaten could bring either of these lines, or both of them, back to the piers he has now leased.

HOBOKEN PIERS BUSY ONCE MORE.

Promise of important developments in connection with the operation of the former German piers in Hoboken is given with the announcement that Max Thaten's company, the North Atlantic Terminal Service, Inc., is to be headed by Frank J. Denniston, for the last two and a half years New York director of the United States Shipping Board-Merchant Fleet Corporation, and from which he has resigned to take effect August 31 next.

While the actual plans of the company regarding operation of the piers have not yet been made public, Mr. Thaten, to whom the piers have been leased, has given ample assurance that his company intends to carry on in a big way. This is indicated not only by the appointment of Mr. Denniston as executive head of the enterprise, but also by his associates, who include George Robinson, former president of the Robbins Dry Dock Company of the Todd Shipyards Corporation, and Frank L. Burns, former president of the Burns Brothers Coal Company.

Republican County Leader Paul Seglie is also to be associated with the company, probably in the same capacity he has filled heretofore in connection with guarding the property. Resumption of activity at these piers will be an unquestioned boom to the city, especially at this time when everything of this sort is doubly welcome.

Youngest Mother of 4 in Hudson and Bergen Counties



ANNA (2)



FRANK (6)



HOWARD (4)



MRS. FRANK MUSARRA

Mrs. Frank Musarra, of 1103 Washington street, Hoboken, is probably the youngest mother of four children in Hudson and Bergen Counties. She may have state honors, for it is believed that there are but few women in the whole country who at 21 are the mothers of four children.

The Hudson Dispatch would be pleased to publish the pictures of any claimants that might dispute the distinction apparently so

well clinched by Mrs. Musarra. If there are any they should write to the Managing Editor, Hudson Dispatch, giving name and address so that their claim may be investigated. Until then Mrs. Musarra holds the throne.

Above, Mrs. Musarra is shown with the three of her children, the fourth, Joan, was born July 29, last, on her mother's 21st birthday, which was also the birthday of her grandfather, J. Howard Hitchcock.

Hoboken Mother's 4th Child Born on Her 21st Birthday

Mrs. Frank Musarra Believed Youngest Mother of Four In Two Counties—Possibly Has State Honors — Was Married at Fourteen

Nominated for youngest mother honors, Mrs. Anna Musarra, of 1103 Washington street, Hoboken.

July 29 last, Mrs. Musarra celebrated her 21st birthday by presenting her husband with their fourth child. The first was born when she was 15 years old.

Half way through Demarest High School, 14-year-old Anna Hitchcock eloped with Frank Musarra, her "steady boy friend." They went to Lodi, where Anna had friends, and were married. Her matured appearance belied her age.

Returning to Hoboken, the newly-married couple quickly received parental blessing and took up housekeeping.

In December of the following year, Frank was born. Next came Howard, 4, and Anna, 2. Joan is the name of the baby who will celebrate her birthday on the same day as her mother.

Triple Birthday

July 29 is not only the birthday of Joan and Mrs. Musarra, but of Mrs. Musarra's father, J. Howard Hitchcock, of 1101 Washington street. Duplication of birthdays seems to be a family characteristic with the Hitchcocks, as there are several instances of two generations sharing the same natal anniversary.

But Baby Joan has created the first case of three generations observing birthdays on the same day.

All the Musarra children weighed in the neighborhood of 10 pounds at birth and have developed into healthy, sturdy youngsters. The mother has no special theories about raising children. Good food, plenty of sleep and fresh air are the principal ingredients of her formula.

Dutiful Mother

Mrs. Musarra's own happy disposition, born of the joy of living, is reflected in the health and good nature of her children. With a baby less than three weeks old, she is contentedly attending to her household duties.

While most other girls of 21 are concerned about dances and automobile rides, she finds greatest joy in tucking her babies to sleep and spending her evenings mending, sewing and adding little touches here and there to improve the appearance of her home.

She has also assumed the added responsibility of caring for Lady, the Eskimo dog, who is the pet of the children.

The Musarra babies have not only an adoring grandmother, but a great grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Van Gorder, of Brooklyn, who is Mrs. Hitchcock's mother.

Mr. Musarra is a foreman in the Hostess Cake Kitchen. He is 27.

COPS AND FIREMEN GIVEN LOUD PRAISE

Hoboken folk are still commenting on the splendid appearance made by the local police and firemen's escorts Tuesday night, in the elaborate Seaboard Trust Company parade.

Another feature which has provoked direct commendatory remarks addressed to Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and Director of Public Safety Joseph A. Clark was the indication of how strongly Hoboken's fire department is equipped for its work, as evidenced by the appearance and excellent condition of the many pieces of fire apparatus in line.

A detail of sixty patrolmen marched under the personal command of Chief Edward J. McFeely, while the close to 100 firemen were led by Chief John J. Gilday.

Both Mayor McFeely and Director Clark, along with the two departmental heads, were gratified to hear so many praiseful comments on the appearances of their respective departmental escorts.

Seaboard Bank Progresses Nicely

Satisfactory progress in all the branches of the newly organized institution's business was reported at the Seaboard Trust Company today.

Individual withdrawals yesterday by depositors of the old Steneck Bank, were less in number than the prior day, according to Joseph J. Garibaldi, vice president of the new bank.

New accounts are still being reopened and the total of Seaboard deposits still far exceed the total withdrawals of the old Steneck accounts. In many cases those who are withdrawing entire accounts under \$100 are opening new accounts with the Seaboard.

HUGE PARADE AND FESTIVITIES MARK OPENING OF BANK

Great Crowd Witnesses Hoboken Spectacle—Mayor McFeely Unlocks Doors After Brief Addresses—Throng Surges Through New Quarters.

Turning a well-used key in the lock, Mayor Bernard N. McFeely opened the doors of the Seaboard Trust Company last night and climaxed a dazzling celebration that was genuine in spontaneity and comprehensive in scope.

After 6,000 carefree paraders had stepped merrily by the tall gray building at 85 River street, Hoboken, there were three speeches and then the Mayor performed the act that brought an end to two years of trouble for the depositors of the defunct Steneck Trust Company and convinced them that a new day is at hand in the opening of the Seaboard Trust.

It was a dramatic moment. A snappy military band banged out a martial tune; spot lights blazed at the group of dignitaries on the door step and the crowd of 7,500 let out a mighty roar of enthusiasm.

So great was the excitement that five policemen at the entrance were almost pushed aside by the throng that was eager to enter the building and practice the doctrine that seeing is believing. There was no disorder, however, as the surge of humanity was quickly brought within control.

Only a minute or so before the Mayor turned the key, Col. William H. Kelly, State Banking Commissioner, had severed a white ribbon that had been stretched across the doorway.

Bank employees were all at their stations as the mob jammed through the spick and span lobby. A few quick glances sufficed to prove to the crowd that everything was as it should be and they passed out.

The parade itself was an all inclusive proposition. Music from 21 bands rent the air; and sky rockets flowered high overhead as fire engines, ambulances, trucks, horses, politicians, financiers, laborers, soldiers, sailors and unclassified men, women and children rode or marched through the streets.

The line was about three miles long. It was estimated that over 30,000 people witnessed the affair. There was only one flaw in the program and that was the fact that the voice amplification system at the reviewing stand in front of the post office didn't function.

Grand Marshal Herman Hannibal introduced the speakers who were John A. Reddan of the State Budget Department representing Governor A. Harry Moore, Rev. Ferdinand Bogner and Col. Kelly. Deep interest was attached to the words of Father Bogner. Referring to the hardships incurred by the depositors and stockholders in the past two years he said: "Thank God it is over. The mills of justice grind slowly but surely. In good time those responsible for the collapse of the bank will be made to feel land to understand the hand of God's justice."

The priest and the other orators had kind words to say for the steadfastness of the re-organization

committee; the patience and good will of those affected by the disaster and high praise for those responsible for the evening's spectacle.

Reddan was lavish in his words of praise of those who had a hand in the re-establishment of the bank. He mentioned by name Col. Kelly, President Theodore Furman, Joseph J. Garibaldi, Father Bogner, Rex, Frank C. Armstrong, D. D., and Rabbi Jacques Landau. "It is fitting that you remember these men on the fact that they made tonight's celebration possible," he declared.

Kelly spoke somewhat along the same line, hailing the house as a "brand new, 1 per cent. sound and solvent institution." He expressed sorrow at the decision on the part of Furman to alter the path of his career from the State service to private banking.

Hannibal thanked those who had helped the event, "one of the greatest parades that Hoboken has ever seen." He called attention to the help the bank had received from the city administration and the publishers of the Jersey Observer as well as the clergy and the balance of the reorganization committee.

Mayor McFeely did not speak. He sat in a corner of the reviewing stand waving, smiling and occasionally doffing his hat to friends in line. Many a youngster swaggered by with an "Okay, Barney" for the mayor. Others who sat in the box were Commissioners Michael Kearns, William H. Gilfert, Joseph H. Clark and Dr. George Sullivan, County Clerk Gustav Bach, Richard Bloom, of the Chamber of Commerce; Rabbi Jacques Landau, Rev. Frank C. Armstrong, Max Hurwitz, Fathers Bogner and Reddan.

Colonel Kelly and members of the directorate of the revamped institution sat on the banked portion of the stand in the rear.

Here's the lineup:

First Division.

Mounted police escort.
Hoboken Police Band, Lieutenant James Wren commanding.
Police escort, Chief Edward McFeely commanding.
Grand Marshal Herman L. Hannibal and aides.
Mayor Bernard McFeely and City Commissioners.
Reorganization Committee and Committee of Clergy.
Battalion of the 113th Infantry, N. J. N. G., Major Arthur Esterly commanding.
The 29th Fleet Division, N. J. N. R., Lieutenant Commander Alex Murray, Jr., commanding.
Auto carrying Captain Patrick Barry and U. S. Commissioner Edward R. Stanton, G. A. R. veterans.
Spanish-American War Veterans, David Alexander, leader.
Culton-Kraft Post Drum and Fife Corps, V. F. W.

Veterans of Foreign Wars; all units led by Theodore M. Ivers.
Hoboken Post No. 107, American Legion Band.

Hoboken Post No. 107, American Legion, C. Harry O'Neal, commander.

North Hudson Post No. 9 Bugle and Drum Corps, D. A. W. V.

M. F. O'Hara Post, Disabled American War Veterans, all units; Francis J. Conroy, commander.

Jewish War Veterans' Band.

Jewish War Veterans, all units; Dr. David Coyne commanding.

Hoboken Chapter, American Red Cross, two canteens and equipment.

Second Division

Deputy Grand Marshal Harry L. Barck and aides.

Hudson County Post American Legion Band; Dept. of Public Affairs, Arthur Malone; Dept. of Public Safety, Edward Mullen; Hoboken Fire Dept. with apparatus, fire engines, Chief J. J. Gilday; Hoboken Playground Band; Dept. Parks and Public Property, J. Schueman; Dept. Streets and Public Improvement, Gerald Haggerty; Dept. Revenue and Finance, Bart Reilly.

Paterson Postal Employees Band; Hoboken Post Office employees, A. Graf, postmaster, and M. Burgo, assistant postmaster, commanding.

Band; B. N. McFeely Association, Arthur Tullock; J. F. Lewis Association, J. F. Lewis; Martin Wladich; B. N. McFeely Auxiliary, Mrs. Anna Miller; Hoboken Ladies' Democratic Club, Mrs. John Campbell; First Ward Ladies' Democratic Club, Mrs. L. Tangling; Third Ward Ladies' Democratic Club, Miss May Hildeman; Third Ward Italian Ladies' Democratic Club, Miss Lucy Costanzo; Fifth Ward Ladies' Democratic Club, Mrs. Nellie Cavanaugh; Young Ladies' Democratic Club, Miss Rose Curcio; Ladies' Jewish Democratic Club, Mrs. Brotman; Second Ward Democratic Club; Fifth Ward Democratic Club, H. Ross; Hudson Democratic Club, Thomas A. Kennedy; First Ward Democratic Club, Prof. Frank Bertotti; Hoboken Democratic Club, William Jackson; Casper Segar Association, O. K. Social Club, Charles Bunce; Third Ward Democratic Club, Thomas A. Mannion; Chris McKeon Association; Thomas Barck Association, W. Renner; Belgium Democratic Club and their band.

Third Division.

Deputy Grand Marshal Lieut. Jas. Lavezzo and aides.

Band—Societa Union & Fratellanza Italiana, Pres. S. Rinaldi; Societa Sant Anna, Pres. V. LaRocca; Societa San Donato, Pres. D. DeStefano; Societa Madonna Della Libera, Pres. F. Barone; Societa Militaire in Concedo, Pres. S. Venezia; Societa Figli di Colombo, Pres. J. Barchi.

Band—Societa Dio-Famiglia, Patria; Societa Santa Fabbrana, Pres. F. Federico; Societa Monte San Giacomo, Pres. Antonia Calicchio; Societa Santa Lucia; Societa Monte Vergine, Pres. P. Striano; Societa Monte Forte, Pres. Jimmy Rongo.

Band—Societa Madonna del Martiri, Pres. Nicola Nonopoli; Societa Assunta Pratolaserara, Pres. L. De Falco; Loggia Roma Intagibile No. 115; Venerabile N. Palermo; Loggia Tripoli & Cirinaica, Venerabile L. Bolognini; Loggia Caseria & Provincia, Venerabile M. Rossi; Loggia Vitale Paganelli.

Band—Societa Giovane Sicilia, Pres. A. Impomeni; Societa Milazzo, Pres. A. Fisalli; Calabro Americana, Pres. A. Castellucci; Master Barbers' Association, L. De Falco; Hoboken Democratic Club, James De Roberts; Joseph Lisa Association, Joseph Lisa; Comedy Club.

Band—Third Ward Social Club, Edward Florio, Anthony Branda, assistant; Comedy Club, Joseph Puppy, comdg.; Little Off Club, Peter Lisa, comdg.; George Harper Association, George Harper, comdg.

250 More Sign NRA, Hoboken

Total Insignia Holders Now 864,
Hurwitz Announces

Names of 250 more Hoboken individuals and firms that received the NRA insignia Saturday, were announced by Max E. Hurwitz, local director. The new list brings the total to 864 of those entitled to display the insignia. To date, Mr. Hurwitz said there have been more than 1,300 applicants for the privilege.

The names released Saturday by the director follow:

Nunzio Fallo, 38 Madison street.
Albert Cepes, 632 Washington street.
John Haase, 902 Willow avenue.
Eagle Cleaning Co., 303 Washington street.
Hoboken Awning Co., 314 Bloomfield street.
Harper, Wieboldt Dairy Co., Inc., 604 Clinton street.
Fabian Theater, Newark and Washington streets.
Charles Lang, 602 Monroe street.
Anthony Pasquale, 103 Eighth street.
J. R. Olinger, 326 Washington street.
George Johnson, 611 First street.
Reingold Brothers, 306 First street.
Furitan Bottling Co., 512 Madison street.
E. Nurenberg, 1104 Washington street.
Charles Marks Laundry, 1104 Washington street.
William C. Pohl, 923 Clinton street.
Frank Grasso, 518 Jefferson street.
John Piper, 251 Ninth street.
Yick Wah Laundry Co., 59 First street.
Charles De Maggio, 103 Adams street.
Rocca De Girdice, 508 Jefferson street.
Home Lunch, 364 14th street.
Samuel Pogach, 200 First street.
Hisaharee Kasar, 108 First street.
Isadore Keismann, 407 First street.
Jacob E. Flad, 804 Washington street.
Tony Esposito, 203 Eighth street.
Charles Burkhardt, 422 Bloomfield street.
Reinhardt Luthmann, 109 Third street.
Anthony Rottino, 305 First street.
United States Fire Protection Corporation, 1201 Hudson street.
Charm Beauty Parlor, 1311 Bloomfield street.
Herman Marcus, 245 Garden street.
Hoboken Furniture Co., 129 Washington street.
Dr. R. Baer, 632 Washington street.
John & Gussie Durrante, 314 Monroe street.
Vincent Monaco, 305 First street.
Frank H. Bosch, 901 Garden street.
Charles Loewos, 719 Willow avenue.
I. Siegel, 629 Willow avenue.
De Matos Market, 203 Sixth street.
Herman Delle, 82-86 Jackson street.
William N. Wittenborn, 159 14th street.
Stevens Photo Studio, 122 Washington street.
International Custom Tailor, 417 Grand street.
Bilt-Well Home Corporation, 207 Fourth street.
Breinig Brothers Company, Third and Grand streets.
Perna & Urso, D. L. & W. Terminal.
Hoboken Individual Laundry, Inc., 1626 Willow avenue.
Grand Street Meat Market, 423 Grand street.
Mauritz De Brave, 62 Fourth street.
White Metal Manufacturing Co., 1012 Grand street.
Palace Theater, 116 Washington street.
Tony Caporino, 353 Fifth street.
Park Hole Tavern, 501 Garden street.
Karsten Kahrs, 333 Monroe street.
Willow Live Poultry Market, 214 Willow avenue.
Mathew Vink, 301 Madison street.
Robert S. Pallehner, 1300 Washington street.
Peter Cardinale, 612 Monroe street.
Enrico Nobile, 421 Grand street.
Royal Meat Market, 742 Garden street.
U. S. Wicker Furniture Company, 1114-1122 Willow avenue.
John Novatta, 864 First street.
Hoboken Market, 1216 Washington street.
Josephine Esplor, 109 Park avenue.
Transfer Restaurant, 458 Newark street.
Max Kemter, 1310 Washington street.
Friedman & Permat, 63 14th street.
Annes Cosmetic Shoppe, 335 Washington street.
Louise Beauty Shop, 215 Washington street.
M. Z. Hurwitz & Company, 415 Washington street.
Anthony Compitello, 321 Madison street.
Thomas A. Hedley, 30 Newark street.
Jefferson Trust Company, First and Clinton streets.
A7lex Ostrojech, 301 Park avenue.
Empire Tailor, 10 Third street.
Eggert Feed Company, 406 Fourth street.

Micks Water Ices, 459 Sixth street.
Raggio Market, 460 Sixth street.
Frank Caposse, 461 Fifth street.
Thomas Quizstano, 701 Park avenue.
Eichler Clothes, 326 Washington street.

Morris Barnett, 251 First street.
Quagliano & Petrillo, 305 First street.
H. Cooper, 168 First street.
Vito Tetesco, 206 Willow avenue.
Willow Pharmacy, 904 Willow avenue.
Joe Ruzich, 161 Ninth street.
Sam Fellman, 106 Grand street.
Otto's Lunch, 126 River street.
Charles Gratz, 1000 Washington street.

Louis Kahn, 88 Jefferson street.
Oyster and Chop House, 153 First street.
M. Gattick, 307 Washington street.
Joseph Monaco, 329 Jackson street.
Henry J. Weidner Company, 423 Washington street.

Frank Leahy, 515 Washington street.
Bloomfield Cafeteria, 153 14th street.
Louis Darginsdsky, 923 Clinton street.
Barney J. Zyskowski, 550 Ferry street.
Bart Swift, 611 Willow avenue.
Louis Bernstein, 303 Washington street.

Louis Langer, 153 Third street.
B. Goldberg, 510 First street.
Abraham Kletter, 606 First street.
Samuel Lieht, 301 Willow avenue.
Kamlaha Pharmacy, 52 Newark street.

Schnackenberg's Ice Cream Store, 1110 Washington street.
Heueramm Company, 511 Newark street.
Dominick Liguori, 517 Jefferson street.

Kusseluk's Shoe Shop, 262 First street.
Traffic Restaurant, 1327 Willow avenue.
August Ardler, 800 Park avenue.
John the Florist, 363 Fifth street.

Hoboken Mattress Store, 213 Washington street.
R. Berardi, 121 Clinton street.
James Caruso, 359 First street.
I. Epstein, 503 First street.
Frank Schiro, 121 Washington street.

Senger Coal & Ice Corporation, 1600 Park avenue.
Mailander's Book Store, 121 Washington street.
Nicola Annesse, 135 Adams street.
Frank Trullio, 313 Monroe street.

Edward Schroeder, 229 Washington street.
Fisher Beer & Company, 308 Washington street.
Thomas Mongelli, 204 Grand street.
Michael Maino, 311 Second street.

City Shoe Repair Shop, 169 First street.
Samuel Bayarski, 722 Garden street.
T. Tabley, 128-130 Jackson street.
Earl F. Bosworth, 311 Willow avenue.

Madison Clothing Co., 500 Grand street.
Troy Marine Repair, 611 Adams street.
Giacomo Casilli, Adams street.
Jefferson Grocery Company, 422 Grand street.

Katherine Lehman, 116 14th street and 501 Washington street.
Mountain Ice Company, 51 Uewark street.
I. Kirschner, 355 First street.
Columbia Beauty Shop, 338 Bloomfield street.

Chiocco & Sons, 1016 Washington street.
Jacob Korman, 800 Bloomfield street.
Sang Lee, 908 Washington street.
Lee Sing, 254 Ninth street.

Paul Terwedow, 1510 Willow avenue.
Shoup-Owens, 1100 Adams street.
Roxey Barber Shop, 109 Tenth street.
Roy Shoe Repair, 938 Washington street.

L. Carollo Pharmacy, 900 Washington street.
Heath's Hats, 618 Washington street.
Carlo's Bakery, 412 Adams street.
Columbia Meat Market, 419 Adams street.

Ralph Schisano, 105 Ninth street.
Ernest Meyer, 257 Eighth street.
Pinkens Delicatessen, 941 Garden street.
John Umland, 502 Washington street.

Adams Grocery, 400 Adams street.
Benny Costa, 712 Adams street.
Vogue Beauty Shop, 124 Washington street.
Eagle Steam Laundry, 603 Monroe street.

Italian-American Grocery Company, 405 Monroe street.
Richard Butschkon, 111 Hudson street.
Hudson Cleaning & Shoe Repair, 451 First street.
Joe Monte, 514 Jefferson street.

Acme Welding Works, 355 14th street.
San Francisco Bakery, 419 Monroe street.
Nick's Shoe Shop, 312 Ninth street.
Ralph Terminello, 946 Bloomfield street.

Harry A. Fladung, 310 Monroe street.
Willow Meat Market, 834 Willow avenue.
Miss Mary Hurft, 156 Seventh street.
Gussie Cohen, 358 Newark street.

Thuringer Pork Store, 131 Willow avenue.
William Von Deesten, 308 First street.
Edward Argenziano, 510 Adams street.
Herman Jost, 626 Washington street.

Perillo Pharmacy, 240 Garden street.
Hyman Bruticker, 162 Tenth street.
Rose Altwarz, 452 First street.
David Segel, 500 Clinton street.

Dominick Palmieri, 305 Ninth street.
Standard Employment Agency, 315 Washington street.
Joseph Fiul, 114 Washington street.
Otto Grunert, 738 Willow avenue.

Joe May, 71 Madison street.
Fred Paparella, 112 Clinton street.
D. Pescatore, 325 Madison street.
Fred Paparella, 98 Willow avenue.

Supreme Dairy, 211 Washington street.
Best Made Paper Box Company, 1403-5 Clinton street.
Del Marr Optical Service, 1108 Washington street.
D. Callo, 303 Ninth street.

Helen Stave's Beauty Shoppe, 417 Washington street.
L. Bowman, 213 Third street.
J. Horwech, 1001 Willow avenue.
Texas Wiener Lunch, 50 Newark street.

Park Ridge Drug Company, 1128 Washington street.
Dominick Romano, 163 Fourth street.
Ignazio Pagano, 202 Second street.
The Marvel Shops, 264 Seventh street.

Gaete Miller Company, 501 First street.
Jacob Becker, 159 Third street.
Betty Lou Sweet Shop, 501 Washington street.
Betty Lou Sweet Shop, 116 14th street.

Jennie & Lee, 163 First street.

THATEN PUSHES PLANS TO TAKE OVER PIERS

Denniston, Formerly of Shipping
Board, to Be Manager

Max Thaten, of Staten Island, who has leased the shipping board piers in Hoboken and who will take possession September 1, is expected in Hoboken today or tomorrow to make final arrangements with the new manager. Frank J. Denniston, who recently resigned as director of the North Atlantic District of the United States Shipping Board, to be manager of Thaten interests. The new firm will operate as the North Atlantic Terminals Service.

Mr. Denniston will change his headquarters from 45 Broadway, where the shipping board was located for a number of years, to the Terminal Building, 1 Broadway, New York. He had been on the staff of the shipping board since 1923.

Others who will be affiliated with Mr. Thaten are Paul Seglie, North Hudson; Frank L. Burns, former president of the Burns Brothers Coal Company, and George Robinson, former president of the Robins Dry Dock Company, a unit of the Todd Shipbuilding Company.

Though the new leases have not revealed the type of business to be brought to the piers, which have been practically idle for several years, it has been rumored that the Grace line will make Hoboken its home within the near future. The only line now using the piers is the Cosmopolitan, which berths its boats at Pier 1.

MANY MOURNERS PAY FINAL RITES TO MARK RYAN

Prominent Men Present at Funeral of Deputy Surrogate.

Several hundred persons, many of whom are prominent in municipal and county circles, attended the solemn high requiem mass celebrated in Sts. Peter and Paul's R. C. Church, Hoboken, at ten o'clock this morning, on the occasion of the funeral of Mark L. Ryan, who was deputy surrogate and who died Wednesday in the Jersey City Medical Center.

Celebrant of the mass was Rev. William McCann, parish curate. The deacon was Rev. Ferdinand Bogner, rector of Sts. Peter and Paul's, and the sub-deacon was Rev. Frederick Zwierlein of Rochester, N. Y. Interment following the mass was in Holy Name Cemetery. Earl F. Bosworth was in charge of funeral arrangements.

The Elks and Knights of Columbus of Hoboken held their ritualistic services, last night, in final tribute to the memory of a departed member.

In the absence of Exalted Ruler Edwin Firehock, the Elks' ritual was carried out with Esteemed Leading Knight Charles Molz officiating. Tenor soloist during the services was William Flusk, of Hoboken, who sang "Lead, Kindly Light," "Vacant Chair" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Sixty or more Elks were in the delegation.

The Knights' services, consisting largely of prayer for the dead were carried out with Rev. Edward J. Begley, chaplain of the council, officiating. The large representation of the order was led by Grand Knight Timothy L. Ryar.

Surrogate John H. Gavin, Mayor B. N. McFeely, of Hoboken, with City Commissioners Clark, Gilfert, Carsten and Kearins, County Clerk Gustav Bach, Thomas V. McMoyle, who was appointed yesterday as deputy surrogate to succeed Ryan, James J. Rutherford, and John P. Lewis were among those who visited the home last night.

The entire men's staff of the Surrogate's office was led by Mr. Gavin and among their number were Michael Hennessey, who has been an attache of the office for the past 27 years and who retired only yesterday. Others to pay their respects to the memory of the deceased were Dennis F. X. O'Brien, Michael Kane, Patrick Murphy, William Brown, Richard French, William Roche, James Kelly, Patrick Breen, Edward Pow. and John Keating. The women of the Surrogate's office visited the Ryan home Thursday afternoon.

Ryan passed away in his fifty-third year at the Medical Center, after a seven months' illness. He is survived by his wife, Anna Boag Ryan, a niece, Mary Elenese, a Sister of Charity at Paterson, a sister, Miss Emily Ryan and a nephew, Lawrence.

He was in Hoboken Democratic politics since 1913 and was a member of the Democratic City Committee for years. Prior to his appointment as deputy surrogate under the late James F. Norton, he was secretary to former Direc-

tor of Public Safety B. N. McFeely, now mayor of Hoboken.

Ryan, a former alderman of the Mile-Square City, was appointed a deputy to Surrogate John H. Gavin after the latter's election. He had been out of that office for a brief interval when Morgan F. Larson, Republican governor appointed Christian Ritter as successor to the late Surrogate James F. Norton.

Mayor McFeely and the City Commissioners, Surrogate Gavin, County Clerk Bach, John F. Lewis, Chief Edward J. McFeely, Deputy City Clerk Edward G. Coyle, City Clerk Arthur C. Malone, Captains Dennis D. Sullivan and Thomas Garrick were among those who attended the requiem mass today.

The church was filled with scores of others who knew and liked Ryan during life.

DENNISTON FORECASTS WATERFRONT REVIVAL

Manager Says Thaten Firm Getting Hoboken Pier Users

Frank J. Denniston, who has had charge of the government-owned piers at Hoboken for eight years, and resigned recently to become affiliated with the North Atlantic Terminals Service, which takes over the piers Sept. 1, yesterday predicted a revival of activity for the Hoboken waterfront within the next several months. "We hope to change the face of things here within the near future," he said.

Mr. Denniston said he would be unable to make any definite statement as yet. He did say, however, that the new concern is negotiating for tenants, with sufficient promise that shipping will be revived within the near future.

Mr. Denniston is still at the offices of the Shipping Board, 45 Broadway. After Sept. 1 he will be in the office of the North Atlantic Terminals Service Company at 1 Broadway. Heading the new concern is Max Thaten, well-known shipping man of Staten Island.

ALLEN WILL OCCUPY OFFICE IN CITY HALL

Corporation Attorney Horace Allen, of Hoboken, will move his office from 84 Washington street to Room 22 in city hall. The room formerly was occupied by Dave Hamilton, collector of tax arrears. His headquarters will be in the office of the water board.

It was pointed out yesterday that since Mr. Allen has given up his private practice in order to take care of the city's legal department, his headquarters should be in city hall, within easy contact with the city administration. Mr. Allen expects to be in his new quarters at the end of the month.

STENECK WIDOW SUES FOR GIFTS, HEIRLOOMS

Seeks to Replevin Possessions in Safety Deposit Box

Mrs. Emma Steneck, of Weehawken, yesterday started suit in Hudson Circuit Court for replevin of jewelry and wedding gifts and heirlooms in a safety deposit box in the Seaboard Trust Co. of Hoboken, successor to the Steneck Trust Co. She seeks \$10,000 damages in lieu of the valuables.

Mrs. Steneck charges she has been denied possession of or access to the box, rented from the Steneck Trust. The suit is against the Seaboard Trust Co. and its president, Theodore B. Furman, who was the state banking department official in charge of the closed Steneck Trust.

Mrs. Steneck, widow of John Steneck, is mother of Henry Steneck, president of the Steneck Trust, and of George W. Steneck, vice-president.

The deposit box, according to former State Senator Alexander Simpson, counsel for Mrs. Steneck, is held in the name of George W. Steneck.

No grounds for refusal of possession of the jewelry to Mrs. Steneck are stated in the complaint.

Mrs. Steneck, according to Simpson, asserts that the jewelry, said to be valued at \$20,000, with certain family photographs and other cherished personal possessions, was placed in the deposit box long before the bank was closed by the state banking commissioner, June 27, 1931, and that demands for access to or possession of the property have been refused several times.

Simpson also declares that Mrs. Steneck has been put to the expense and trouble of entering a replevin suit because counsel for the bank, Burke, Sheridan and Hourigan, have refused to accept service of papers in replevin.

MRS. STENECK SUES BANK FOR JEWELRY

Suit to recover "twenty pieces of gold and diamond jewelry" was filed yesterday in Circuit Court against Theodore Furman as representative of the State Banking Department, by Mrs. Emma Steneck, mother of Henry and George Steneck, officials of the closed Hoboken bank.

Mrs. Steneck alleges that she has been denied possession of the jewelry which was in a safety vault held in the name of George Steneck. She demands that the jewelry be given her, or a sum of \$10,000 for damages in her replevin suit.

Papers in the suit were given to Deputy Sheriff John Kuehns to serve. When the Steneck Trust Company was closed, the vault of George Steneck was impounded.

The jewelry, it was said, includes heirlooms and other gems, valued at \$20,000. Photographs, also belonging to Mrs. Steneck were among her possessions in the vault.

Names of 150 More Released by Director

J. P. Dress Company, 527 Park avenue.
Instrument Service Co., Inc., 310 12th street.
Blackburn-Smith Manufacturing Co., 310 12th street.
Condenser Service Engineering Co., Inc., 310 12th street.
Stefano De Bari, 255 3rd street.
Leo Kaplan, 704 Washington street.
Dr. D. K. Harber, 417 Washington street.
Silver Shredded Sauerkraut Company, 133 Monroe street.
H. Hografe, 52 12th street.
Sam Valentino, 900 Park avenue.
Harold Company, 64 Harrison street.
A. Kaplan, 314 9th street.
Guzzo and Marzochi, 123 Washington street.
Raymond Tiffany, 35 Newark street.
Nat Rabinowitz, 304 1st street.
Margaret Lauler, 258 8th street.
General Electric Vapor Lamp Company, 410 8th street.
The Little Cremonie Shop, 308 Washington street.
O. K. Barber Shop, 423 Washington street.
Model Garage, 214 Clinton street.
Columbia Trust Company, 1321 Washington street.
Kern's Hand Laundry, 1122 Washington street.
Polo Wholesale Grocery Company, 305 Grand street.
National Moving Company, 96 Garden street.
T. E. Demarest, 640 Washington street.
Zell's Import House, 125 Washington street.
Tastyees Malts Products Company, 1010 Washington street.
Gastano & Cenntinio, 306 Madison street.
Colman Blimers, 322 Washington street.
Vanzetti Realty Company, 40 Newark street.
Conrad Markert, 1312 Washington street.
August Krusch, 108 Third street.
John Brockhoff, 215 First street.
William Funke, 161 Fourth street.
M. Bakalion, 161 14th street.
John Woelfel, 1228 Washington street.
George's Restaurant, 320 River street.
B. and C. Grocery Stores, 264 First street.
Alfred Mueller, 200 12th street.
Hudson Trust Company, 51 Newark street.
John Muller, 930 Washington street.
Antonio Vona, 358 6th street.
M. Paullilo, 537 Grand street.
The Fashion Shop, 534 Washington street.
People's Studio, 1006 Washington street.
Gennaro Coppola, 1008 Washington street.
Herman Fuchs, 1004 Washington street.
William Marcus, 95 Washington street.
Nathan Marcus, 115 Washington street.
American Tailors, 826 Washington street.
Vincent Ranieri, 163 First street.
Julio Alcia, 601 First street.
Paul Peters, 211 Fourth street.
George Mancini, 230 Willow avenue.
The Lady Bag Shoppe, 536 Washington street.
Paul Accetta, 112 Seventh street.
First Ward Shaving Parlor, 102 Garden street.
Skelly's Restaurant, 420 Adams street.
Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, No. Newark street.
David S. Hornik, 510 Washington street.
Nicola Colombo, 604 Willow avenue.
Paul Santrock, 549 Bloomfield street.
Jacob Glaser, 508 Paterson avenue.
John Balzola, 550 Second street.

Overseer of the Poor Harry L. Barck, of Hoboken, has the distinction of being the first public official in Hudson County to sign the NRA pledge under the new ruling which covers individual adherence to the spirit of recovery.

By doing so, Mr. Barck agrees to direct his efforts in any way possible toward the advancement of President Roosevelt's program. He gains no pecuniary or time benefits by this course nor do those in his department.

Addition of Sixty Announced by Hurwitz, Director of Campaign

Sixty more names were released yesterday by Director Max Z. Hurwitz of Hoboken, of those who have received the NRA insignia. Applicants up to yesterday numbered 1,354. Names of NRA signers follow:

Lee Ing and Charlie Ing, 163 First street.
Brogna D'Elia, 105 10th street.
Gottlieb Paint Supplies, 403 First street.
Star Laundry, 525 Washington street.
Novelty Upholstery Shoppe, 311 Washington street.
Excelsior Barber Shop, 350 Fourth street.
Vincent Addas, 514 First street.
Ideal Restaurant, 6 Hudson street.
Clinton Restaurant, 416 Clinton street.
Andrew La Forgia, 202 Grand street.
Charles Lizza, 157 Fourth street.
Castle Point Shoe Repair, 104 Eighth street.
Frank Limuli, 903 Willow avenue.
C. H. Grossman & Son, 1224 Washington street.
Cut Rate Watch Company, 203 Washington street.
Gaetano Allegretta, 91 Willow avenue.
Angelo Siniscalchi, 130 Jefferson street.
Grand Lunch, 52 Washington street.
Pencil Specialty Co., 1015 Clinton street.
T. Capasso, 461 Fifth street.
Mrs. T. Cademartori, 306-308 Willow avenue.
N. Calabrese, 460 Fifth street.
Anthony De Marco, 417 Adams street.
Giacomo Casilli, 417 Adams street.
Sam De Marco, 411 Adams street.
Fred Kleen, 411 Newark street.
Bier's Vienna Bakery, 1200 Washington street.
Bier's Vienna Bakery, 84 Park avenue.
Charlie's Market, 251 Sixth street.
Frank Scoccummaro & Son, 813 Park avenue.
B. Vitarius, 519 Washington street.
Hans Roesing, 202 Willow avenue.
Universay Barber Shop, 359 Second street.
Michael Perna, 408 Adams street.
John Gualario, 200 Grand street.
Public Fish Market, 421 Grand street.
Tony Esposito, 203 Eighth street.
Frank Romdinone & Son, 218 Jefferson street.
Mary Armstrong, 155 14th street.
John Meyer Service Station, 100 Paterson avenue.
Raffaele Silvestri, 409 Fourth street.
Thomas Irime Meat Market, 701 Park avenue.
Ralph Riccio, 634 Grand street.
Overseer of the Poor, City Hall.
Hally Matcher, 1400 Washington street.
Corrado Poli, 303 Clinton street.
Michael Guglielmeelli, 411 Jefferson street.
Wah Lee, 203 11th street.
Diana Bier, 404 Washington street.
Orlando Esposito, 215 Third street.
Flag Tailoring Co., 1118 Washington street.
Frank Ambrosino, 409 Grand street.
Package Garage, 416 Grand street.
David Lev, 77 River street.
J. Solimando, 458 Fifth street.
Vincent's Barber Shop, 358 Sixth street.
Hoboken Button Company, 901 Clinton street.
Salvatore Gustoso, 457 Fifth street.
Antonio Del Vecchio, 358 Fourth street.
Tony Cappaedonia, 606 Madison street.
Frank Munzl, 72 Adams street.
Frieda & Martha Beauty Shop, 824 Washington street.
S. K. Sullivan, Jr., 77 River street.

Hoboken Merchants Adopt New Closing-Hour Plan

Meeting in the Grand Hotel, last night, Hoboken's retail merchants rejected a proposed 57-hour business week, but adopted a schedule of regulations which will close their stores at 6 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesdays.

The original schedule submitted by a committee comprising Herman Geismar, chairman; Sol Lubash, Louis S. Cohen, Charles Stern and Louis Schelling, would have closed the stores at 6 p. m. from Tuesday to Friday of each week, allowed hours of 9 to 9 p. m. on Monday and 9 to 11 p. m. on Saturday.

The revised schedule will permit hours of 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., save on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. On Saturday the hours will be 9 to 11 p. m., the extra hour in this latter instance being demanded and obtained by First street merchants.

Opposition to the originally sub-

mitted schedule was voiced by Louis Kramer, N. Bowers and Sol Lubash, all of whom said, in effect that the spirit of the NRA was for longer hours and the affording of greater employment.

The final vote indicated that forty or more agreed with this thought, while ten of the retail group, comprising chain store managers largely, were against the idea.

Clinton B. Snyder, president of the Businessmen's Association, was in the chair and 135 retail merchants attended. Max Z. Hurwitz, Chamber of Commerce president and local administrator for the NRA, was present and during a prolonged discussion of President Roosevelt's re-employment plan prior to the store closing business, answered a number of varied questions concerning the NRA's application to retail merchants.

HURWITZ STRESSES INCREASED BUYING

Max Z. Hurwitz, NRA director for Hoboken, told members of the Hoboken Kiwanis Club yesterday at Meyer's Hotel that unemployment relief never cured a depression. He pointed out that increased buying power is the only remedy, and urged that Hoboken business firms sign the blanket national recovery code and help to increase business.

Mr. Hurwitz pointed out that those who are holding back awaiting their trade codes are retarding recovery. He pointed out the blanket code was prepared by the President so that recovery measure could be put in motion immediately. Those who fail to respond, he indicated, are not living up to the wishes of the President.

Much of Mr. Hurwitz's time was taken up with reviewing some of the latest literature received from the office of National Administrator Johnson at Washington. The luncheon was presided over by the president, Julius Horre.

Hoboken NRA Promises War On Profiteering

Complaint Bureau Organized to
Check on "Cheaters"—All in
Line by Labor Day, Aim

Profiteering under the Blue Eagle in Hoboken will be vigorously attacked, declared Max Z. Hurwitz, local administrator, yesterday, as the complaint bureau was organized to look into all charges of "chiseling" brought to its attention.

The local drive to enroll all employers not yet displaying the "thunderbird," began yesterday here as in every other community in the country. "Hundred per cent. enrollment by Labor Day" is the slogan of the industrial and merchants' committees.

A consumers' mass meeting aimed chiefly to get the active backing of American women, will be held Sept. 13, with Miss Sadie Leinkauf as chairman.

Next Sunday will be NRA Sunday in the churches, with churches conducting special services to familiarize members with the purpose and workings of the NRA. Rev. Frank C. Armstrong is church committee chairman, and his group will meet tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

To Albert J. Shea's legal committee, Administrator Hurwitz has named these lawyers as additional speakers:

Commissioner A. C. Carstens, Judges Joseph Greenberg, and J. Raymond Tiffany, A. D. Levenson, Frederick Hopkins, Dougal Herr and Recorder Adolph Schlosser.

Complaint Committees

Discussing the organization of the very important complaint bureau, Mr. Hurwitz said yesterday that he has divided the bureau into four parts, each of five members. Each committee will have full authority to deal with the cases referred to it. In case of divided opinion, the entire bureau will consider the case.

On the miscellaneous committee are Kelly Graham, president of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Co.; A. J. Volk, Sr., president of the Columbia Trust Co.; James Creese, vice president of Stevens Institute; C. Alfred Burhorn, realtor; Julius Lichtenstein, lawyer.

Merchants' committee: Herman Geismar, Louis Schelling, Robert T. Gresar, William J. Duffy, Sol Lubash.

Industrial committee: William A. D. Evans, E. Henry Dendel, John Donnelly, Clarence Owens, W. L. E. Keuffel.

Women's committee: Miss Sadie Leinkauf, Mrs. N. Hatfield, Miss Ida Hausman, Mrs. Richard Beyer, Mrs. E. L. Ashton.

"These men and women," Mr. Hurwitz said, "are all outstanding in the community, and their fair-

ness, judgment and impartiality will not be questioned. We wish to be fair at all times, but we will not allow anyone to display the blue eagle and cheat behind it. We will do our level best to eliminate all chiselers and fakers."

He asked that all complaints be filed with Richard B. Bloom, secretary of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, 1 Newark street. Consumers, the purchasing public, and employees are in the best position to observe violations, he said. Anonymous complaints will be given full consideration.

BEGIN NRA CHECKUP IN HOBOKEN MONDAY

Hoboken's check-up to determine how many of its business concerns have failed to come in under the NRA will start Monday morning, Director Max Z. Hurwitz stated yesterday. Committees have been organized. Up to yesterday 1,464 had signed, not including chain stores and a few manufacturing plants that have come in under their head offices.

The first objective of the checkup will be to determine the number of concerns still without the NRA insignia. Once this has been accomplished, the work of checking for violations will start.

One of the largest committees that will cooperate with the general committee is the women's division headed by Miss Sadie Leinkauf.

Estimates 800 New Jobs In City Through NRA

Local Administrator Makes Estimate of Benefits of Campaign So Far—Thirty-seven Industries Represented at Meeting.

Max Z. Hurwitz, Hoboken administrator for the NRA, is authority for the estimate—an unofficial one—that 800 men have been returned to work within the last two months in the Mile Square City, through compliance by industrial and business houses with either their individual codes or the blanket agreement in President Roosevelt's re-employment program.

There are, he told representatives of thirty-seven industries attending a meeting of their classification in the Chamber of Commerce offices, yesterday afternoon, some 8,000 men employed in the Hoboken industrial field. A survey he has just completed indicates a 10 per cent. average increase in employment, he continued, with wage increase or adjustment in other instances of NRA application.

Of the 183 companies listed under industry in Hoboken, the administrator said, sixty-five have definitely signed President Roosevelt's blanket agreement and are working under Blue Eagle provisions. Thirty-five additional have signed individual codes, he added, while the remainder are awaiting word on the already framed codes applicable to their particular line of industry.

E. H. Dendel, who is chairman of the industrial committee in the local NRA organization, believes that in line with President Roosevelt's desire to develop an increased purchasing power, the most important issue at stake now is the increasing of wages, and he voiced this thought during the session.

The meeting, with Hurwitz presiding, was marked by the usual rum discussion attending group gatherings on the NRA, with particular attention being paid in this instance to problems facing industrial interests. The usual barrage of questions was directed at the administrator who, with the aid of William D. Evans, deputy Hoboken administrator, interpreted the status of several organizations who were in doubt on phases of the recovery act. Other questions submitted in writing, Hurwitz said, will be answered as they are received.

In his definition of the spirit and intent of the NRA, Hurwitz declared that those who have not as yet signed either the blanket or individual codes because they hesitate over what may appear complex phases of the recovery program in application to their own line, should communicate with him for adjustment of the situation. Those who have not signed their individual codes and are staying action pending a majority decision in their respective lines, should sign and work temporarily under the blanket agreement in compliance with the spirit of the movement.

An interesting example of where, as it was described, the NRA "seems to work in reverse," was cited by representatives of the graphic arts and book manufacturing fields, who pointed out that they are limited under the code to eighty machine hours a week. In the book manufacturing industry especially, it was

set forth, a three-shift 24-hour working day is now in effect. Adhering to the 80-hour restriction will mean that just so much work which is available will have to go out of Hoboken, in that the third shift will have to be eliminated.

This situation, it would appear, is unique in itself and efforts are under way to obtain an adjustment equitable to the industry and at once conforming to the spirit of the NRA.

Deputy Administrator Evans, who is plant manager in Hoboken for the General Electric Company, suggested to the administrator that he get in touch with the Department of Commerce in New York, where there may be available a list of industries who are working under temporary approvals of the NRA. His point was that until such time as solutions are found to problems of the kind which confront the graphic arts industry, they may be brought under provisions of the Blue Eagle in some other manner. Valuable information may be obtained through the Department of Commerce listings, he said.

The meeting convened at 3 p. m. and lasted well over an hour. Among those who attended were the following: E. J. Freedman of Hinde & Dauch Paper Co., Mr. Stoye of H. O. Boehme, Inc.; E. H. Dendel and Henry Frelinghaus of Tietjen & Lang's Drydocks; W. L. E. Keuffel of Keuffel & Esser Co.; Edwin L. Ashton of the American Lead Pencil Company.

Postmaster August Graf, W. J. Jeandron, C. F. Peehl, E. R. Lydon, A. S. Browne, F. W. Brenn, S. M. Rumbough, N. Sugarman, W. M. Brent of the Elevator Supplies Company; Clinton Paper Box Company; J. T. Mannsperger, C. J. Fraissinet, Edward Hehrlein, C. J. Caldwell, G. A. Robinson, Clayton Brown of the U. S. Testing Company; Isidore Smith, John Donnelly of the Mountain Ice Company; Clarence Owens of the Shoup-Owens, Inc.; Louis Lehman, P. A. Capstaff Marine Turbine Company, W. A. D. Evans, M. Levine, August Howard, Jesse Eisen of Eisen Bros., Franklin Verasco of the General Lumber Company, Charles Wagner of the Wagner Lithographic Machinery Company, Peter Mantuaro, Cornell, Underhill Co.

To satisfy his own curiosity on how NRA officials regarded the question of shorter business hours for retail stores, Counselor Lester L. Kramer wrote to Washington, D. C., and has obtained the following reply from the National Recovery Administration:

"Dear Mr. Kramer: This is to acknowledge your letter of August 17, addressed to the National Recovery Administration, which has been referred to this division.

"The Recovery Administration cannot sanction any ordinance which tends to decrease store hours. However, this matter will undoubtedly receive attention at some time during the hearing on retail code, scheduled to begin tomorrow, August 22.

"Yours very truly,
"GEORGE H. SHIELDS, III"

ANSWER NRA QUERIES TROUBLING MERCHANTS

Hoboken Businessmen's Problems Ironed Out

A series of questions and answers for retail merchants with respect to the NRA have been arranged for the benefit of storekeepers under the auspices of the Hoboken Businessmen's Association of which R. B. Snyder is president. It has been pointed out that these are the questions that are being asked by all merchants. They are as follows:

Q.—Are store hours restricted by the code, and how?

A.—They must be open at least 52 hours per week. There is no limit as to how long they may be open.

Q.—How many hours per week may a delivery man work?

A.—Forty-eight hours under the minimum wage, with time and one-third for all hours over 48.

Q.—When are store employees allowed to work more than the maximum hours specified in the code?

A.—At Christmas, inventory or other peak periods, they may work 48 hours, instead of 40, but not more than three weeks in each six months.

Q.—Is a manager or head of a department in a store being paid \$35 per week or more, restricted by the code?

A.—They may work more than 48 hours, but should be paid time and one-third for all hours over 48.

Q.—Are the working hours of a salesman being paid \$35 per week or more restricted by the code?

A.—They may be classified as executives, and the answer would be the same as in Question 4.

Q.—What are the minimum wages that must be paid all employees in a city the size of Hoboken?

A.—Under the temporary retail code, the pay is to be \$14 per week for food and grocery distributors; \$13 for other retail stores.

Q.—How many hours are inside store employees permitted to work?

A.—Forty-eight hours in food and grocery stores, but not more than eight hours in any one day except on a day preceding a legal holiday when the maximum hours shall not exceed 10 hours.

Q.—May employees of more than

18 years of age and with less than six months experience at any retail store be paid a lower weekly wage than other employees?

A.—Employees with less than six months experience may be paid \$1 less.

Q.—On what basis is a part-time employee in a store paid?

A.—Part-time employees are paid pro rata per hour on basis of full-time hours and minimum wage.

MANY RECEIVE BLUE EAGLES

More Names Added to Hoboken NRA Honor Roll.

Max Z. Hurwitz, Hoboken administrator for the NRA, today announces the following additional names have been added to the post office honor list of those in compliance with the Blue Eagle provisions:

Elias Sylvester, 464 First street. Clayton C. Hall Pharmacy, 1200 Park avenue. Exclusive Tailor Shop, 1210 Washington street. Salvatore Paganino, 660 First street. Carmine Petrosino, 409 Fourth street. Roelof Brothers, 412 Clinton street. M. Salvemini, 461 Fifth street. Anthony Costanzo, 454 Grand street. J. Schwartz, 70 Grand street. Albert's Barber Shop, 204 Third street. Adeline Delmonico, 605 First street. A. W. Pinkernell, 105 Fourth street. Hollywood Beauty Shop, 504 First street. Rose Chirichello, 502 Grand street. Michael Iannelli, 360 Fourth street. John Beleck, 720 Washington street. Raffaele Altanura, 330 Clinton street. N. Zwicker, 457 First street. Venson Department Store, 460 First street. Thea Pappanicholas, Lackawanna Plaza. Seymour Shop, 738 Washington street. Frank Danzeari, 459 Fifth street.

Rivoli, Theatre, 107 Washington street. Philip Shirak, 207 Willow avenue. John Cicio, 506 Grand street. I. Massarsky, 522 Clinton street. John Schneider, 600 Park avenue. Pauline Beauty Shop, 1130 Willow avenue. John H. Wiegerink, 205 Washington street. Texas Lunch, 165 First street. Edwin H. Dean, 509 Washington street. Joseph Pino, 356 Fourth street. Burk's Flower Shop, 529 Willow avenue. J. A. Magincalder, 60 Newark street. Catherine Shop, 936 Washington street. Paramount Barber Shop, 315 Washington street. N. J. Bargain Store, 314 Willow avenue. Watson Elevator Co., Thirteenth street and Willow avenue. Louis Razumy, 88 Adams street. Salvatore Rotella, 120 Willow avenue. The Trust Company of New Jersey, 12 Hudson Place. Walter Heumann & Company, 406 Adams street.

Art Embroidery Shop, 634 Washington street. Sam Stulich, 226 Adams street. Joe De Rosa, 405 Fifth street. George W. Coulson, 158 Tenth street. Hoboken Specialty Company, 201 Willow avenue. Concetta Gregoli, 421 Madison street. Thomas Wu, 409 Washington street. John F. Leddy, 827 Willow avenue. Hudson County Bank-Institute Company, 419 Washington street. William Stubbmann, 314 First street. Minnie Hahn, 60 New-

ark street. Wiener & Towell, 251 First street. Matyas Foritz, 2 Hudson Place. Aniello Mosca, 713 Adams street. Christie Alphonse, 301 Willow avenue. Josephine Beauty Shop, 702 Washington street. S. De Steno, Adams street. John Schneider, 603 Willow avenue. John Sanders, 828 Park avenue.

Samuel Leo, 2 Hudson Place. Hyman Cohen, 507 First street. Carlo Palombella, 413 Fifth street. Nick Buono, 109 Eleventh street. Schrenk & Company, Fifteenth and Hudson streets. Philip Grassman, 743 Park avenue. James Larocco, 716 Grand street. Nagle's Men's Shop, 309 First street. Diana Millinery, 309 First street. J. & H. Advertising Company, 80 Bloomfield street. Karl Truntschnigg, 415 Washington street. Paul Breunstein, 158 First street. Mabel Niemeyer, 1125 Gar-

den street. August Teucher, 1002 Washington street. Gitter Brothers, 200 Park avenue. Salvatore Maione, 343 Garden street. Hugo Berman, 503 Washington street. Vincenzo Rusilli, 411 Fifth street. Sacks Men's Shop, 1124 Washington street. S. & M. Amusement Company, 106 First street. Mrs. C. Busse, 155 Fourteenth street. Lisa Clothing Store, 402 Adams street. Syron Pure Food

Company, 213 Fourteenth street. Samuel Rauch, 934 Washington street. Goodwork Tailor Shop, 61 Second street. Hoboken Economy Dry Goods Store, 614 Washington street. Miele Brothers, 632 Adams street. William Wittorff, 155 First street. Samuel Bloom, 62 Second street. Philip Cossamondo, 63 Second street. Kraemer's Corset Shop, 532 Washington street. Public Service Gas & Electric Company, 611 Washington street. Yucarino & Hans, 218 River street. Duke Barber Shop, 4 Hudson Place. Martin Rapp, 109 Hudson street. Cassco Bar Metallic Packing Company, 45 Second street.

GETS NRA POST



JUDGE GREENBERG

Judge Joseph Greenberg of the Hoboken District Court yesterday received word from L. Lester Elser, National Recovery Administrator for New Jersey, that he had been appointed Hoboken's legal representative for NRA, to cooperate with Max Z. Hurwitz, local administrator, in the recovery program.

NRA PLEA IS USED TO END YARD STRIKE

Fletcher Dry Dock Workers Return Pending Code Adoption.

Close to 500 workers of the Fletcher plant in Hoboken, of the United Dry Docks, Inc., are back at work today, after arbitration measures in which both sides made concessions, late yesterday afternoon, averted what might have been a prolonged strike, as the men staged a sympathy walkout after four of their number were discharged.

The discharge quartet were riggers who had refused to work on Sunday for time and half, on the grounds that this rate is below the prevailing wage scale and that hitherto Sunday work has called for double time and even double time and half.

The company officials contended that the plant is operating under a tentative NRA code and insisted that they could and would only give time and half for such overtime work. The strikers' prompt reply to this was that the industry's code has not yet been accepted at Washington and that the local plant sought to force their employees to work under an unauthorized NRA agreement.

The walkout, completely halting operation of the big plant at Thirteenth and Hudson streets, was staged at about 2 o'clock, and shortly after 4 p. m. the men held a mass meeting in the railroad yards north of Fourteenth street, where they were addressed by Joseph Townsley, a machinist, who led the workers, and M. T. Neyland, an organizer for the Metal Trades' Branch of the American Federation of Labor.

It was Neyland who stressed the fact that the industry's code has not yet been accepted in Washington, and that the dry dock company is only too anxious to have its code introduced, in order that they may obtain a portion of the \$3,000,000 building appropriation authorized by the government.

Townsley endeavored to get the consensus of the meeting on what action was to be taken, and after some discussion on whether double time or double time and half should be demanded, the men decided on the former rate, with the proviso, of course, that the four discharged men be reinstated.

Townsley acted as their representative, and after a ten-minute conference with George Brown, general manager of the Fletcher plant, returned and apprised the men that Brown was not willing to accept the proposed double time agreement for overtime, and had proposed in return that all the men, including the four who were discharged, return to work today and that none of them would be asked to work overtime until the matter is thrashed out and settled in Washington.

This was entirely satisfactory to the strikers and they indicated complete willingness to accept these terms. The usual night shift, however, was not at work last night.

Machinists, riggers, joiners, carpenters, plumbers, laborers, etc., were all represented in the walkout.

Lieutenant William Driscoll sent Detective Sergeant Michael Fallon to the scene with Patrolmen Hennessey, Greany and Somerville, when report of the trouble was given the Second Precinct. The strikers were orderly, however, for the brief duration of the difficulty.

SAYS NRA PLAN PUTS STRAIN ON ENTIRE NATION

Speaker at Engineering Conference Points to Detrimental Features.

The third annual Economic Conference for Engineers, in session at the Johnsonburg engineering camp of Stevens Institute of Technology, since Saturday, August 12, adjourned last night after a final session on "The Problem of Purchasing Power" at which the chief speaker was R. E. Flanders, president of the Jones and Lamson Machine Co., and chairman of the Committee on Economic Balance of the American Engineering Council.

Mr. Flanders, at the conclusion of his address, offered an analysis of the national recovery program from the engineer's point of view.

"The unnatural strain of the effort we are making" he said, "is already too apparent. It is worthwhile that this high-hearted experiment should be made—of a purposeful recovery, based directly and humanely on a revival of mass purchasing power, instead of directly on a revival of profit.

"There is reason to hope that it will succeed. But there is no hope that the normal development of business, and the hoped-for improvements in the scale of living for the masses, can be attained by an indefinite continuance of this tension of detailed control."

Mr. Flanders spoke at the evening session of the final day of the conference, which was called by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and a group of alumni associations of the leading engineering colleges of the East.

Other speakers yesterday were John Van Brunt, vice president of the Combustion Engineering Company, Inc., who led the morning session in discussion of the NRA; Professor Frank W. Fetter of Princeton University, whose address was on the "History of European Currencies Since the World War," and Ralph West Robey, financial editor of the New York Evening Post, who spoke on "Financial Intranationalism."

"Under conditions as they are today" Van Brunt said on the NRA, "few if any industries can shorten hours and raise wages unless at the same time they can raise prices. To comply with the labor provisions of the act, industry is of necessity taking advantage of that part of the act which prohibits unfair competition and the selling of a product below its fair and honest cost. To this extent industry may agree on prices without conflict with the anti-trust laws. Little or no attention is being given to the fair competition features of the codes at the present time; all of the energies of the administration are occupied with the labor and wage provisions.

"A manufacturer may find his payroll increased 22½%. This may and will result in price increases from 20 to 75%. Herein lies the danger to the recovery program. Prices may be advanced so abruptly and to such an extent that buying will slow down or stop. If the public can not buy the output of our factories and farms, the NRA will not produce the hoped-for results. The situation is recognized by the administration as a serious one and pleas are being made to industry to withhold price increases until business recovery is well under way.

"Considering the diversity of industry, of viewpoint, of custom, habit, experience and of human nature, one can appreciate the appalling task of the administration of the Recovery Act."

Pastors Urge NRA Support From Pulpits

Appeals for Backing of President's Recovery Drive General in Hoboken

Congregations in the Hoboken churches were yesterday urged by their pastors to support the President of the United States in his effort to bring back employment to those who have for so long been without the opportunity of earning their own living.

In response to a summons by Rev. Frank C. Armstrong, the chairman of the clergymen's committee of the NRA in Hoboken, practically all the clergymen spoke on the subject at one of the services in their churches yesterday.

Archdeacon Malcolm A. Shipley, rector of Trinity Church, spoke from his pulpit just before the sermon, and said that in view of the great number who have been out of work, it behooves everyone to subscribe to this effort of the government to bring about prosperity.

"NRA Not Political"

Rev. Charles T. McDaniel, pastor of Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, said yesterday morning during his sermon that the NRA must not be looked upon as a political measure. "It is," he said, "the effort of the President of the United States to bring about the return of prosperity to the nation at large, and can only succeed if the people in private life as well as in business subscribe to it."

At the evening service in St. John's Lutheran Church last evening, Rev. Berthold Von Schenk urged every member of his congregation to become a supporter of the NRA. "Your churches are members of the NRA group," he stated, "and it behooves you to support your churches and your government in this movement."

Rev. Edwin P. Hooper, pastor of Holy Innocent's Church, made the NRA appeal from the chancel steps previous to his sermon yesterday morning. After the service the cards were distributed at the doors of the church, and the rector urged the congregation to sign them at home, and hand them to the letter carrier on their own route, for return.

Rev. Wilfred H. Sobey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, took up the subject at the morning service, as did most of the other clergymen of the city.

Hurwitz Urges NRA Support

Asks Hoboken Get Behind Recovery Drive 100 Per Cent

Max Z. Hurwitz, NRA administrator for Hoboken, yesterday appealed to the people of Hoboken to lend one last effort to put the city over for the Recovery Act 100 per cent. He pointed out that the city has its share in the efforts of President Roosevelt to get 20,000,000 persons on a self-sustaining basis by the end of the winter.

He pointed out that by putting 5,000,000 men to work, and figuring five to a family, 20,000,000 would be affected. Hoboken, he pointed out, has its part to play, and only by enrolling every kind of business and every consumer, can the task be accomplished.

"Each industry will before long adopt its own code," he said, "which will fix the increased labor obligations to be assumed by the individual firm. Until that time, all employers are asked to sign the President's agreement and to meet the hours and wages established. This agreement is sometimes referred to as the blanket code.

Points Self-Interest

"The success of NRA, therefore, calls for the cooperation of every employer," continued Mr. Hurwitz. "It is to the employers' self-interest to do this. Why? Because more people working, with bigger payrolls, will increase the market for his goods. Every dollar spent by an employer now for increased payroll will return many fold as business flows from a consuming public, once more able to buy to supply its unfilled needs. So therefore, every employer should sign the President's Agreement at once.

"Every individual, man and woman, who buys anything, owes it to himself and his community and to the nation, to buy only from those employers who have taken the increased burden of increasing payrolls to bring back prosperity. This is to the self-interest of the consumer because no citizen can fail to share in this added prosperity. It will reflect itself in increased values for everything he owns. It will make his present position more secure by reversing the process of deflation."

Consumers Have Part

"So every consumer should sign the consumers' pledge, which commits him to do his part in this great national economic experiment.

The duty of every citizen of Hoboken is therefore plain. The President has said, 'On the basis of this simple principle of everybody doing things together, we are starting out on this nationwide attack on unemployment. It will succeed if our people understand it—in the big industries, in the little shops, in the great cities and in the small villages. There is nothing complicated about it and there is nothing particularly new in the principle. It goes back to the basic idea of society and of the nation itself that people acting in a group can accomplish things which no individual acting alone could even hope to bring about.'

Acts



Max Z. Hurwitz

NEW BUREAU OF NRA ORGANIZED

So Many Complaints Filed in Hoboken Action Is Found Necessary.

With complaints regarding alleged non-conformists being received in steadily increasing numbers, Max Z. Hurwitz, administrator in Hoboken for the NRA, has set up a complaint bureau which will begin functioning immediately.

Enrollment under the Blue Eagle banner will continue to be the predominating activity of the NRA committee in the Mile Square City for the next two weeks, but because of the many reports on violations, Hurwitz decided that a complaint bureau was immediately important, and found that unit at once, rather than waiting until the enrollment work is substantially completed, as was originally intended.

"I have divided the Complaint Bureau into four parts, each consisting of five members," Hurwitz said, in announcing the bureau's personnel. "There will be a committee of merchants dealing with alleged merchant non-conformists, a committee of manufacturers dealing with industrial complaints, a group who will handle all miscellaneous complaints and a committee of women who will investigate all reports before any action is taken."

"Each committee of five will have full authority to deal with the cases

referred to them. In the event of a divided opinion, it will be referred to the entire bureau for deliberation and action."

The bureau will be as follows: Miscellaneous, Kelly Graham, president of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company; A. J. Volk, president of the Columbia Trust Company; James Creese, vice president of Stevens Institute; C. Alfred Burhorn, realtor; Julius Lichtenstein, lawyer.

Merchants—Herman Geismar, Louis Schelling, Robert Greear, William J. Duffy, Sol Lubash.

Industrial—William A. D. Evans, E. Henry Dendel, John Donnelly, Clarence Owens and W. L. E. Keuf-

Women's—Miss Sadie Leinkauf, Mrs. Nina Hatfield, Miss Ida Housmann, Mrs. Richard Beyer, Mrs. Edwin L. Ashton.

"The men and women making up this bureau," Hurwitz said, "are outstanding in the community, and their fairness and impartiality will not be questioned."

"The function of the committee will be," he continued, "to make a thorough investigation first, and then to make every effort to straighten out or correct any abuses, large or small. In the event of stubborn or deliberate non-compliance, the violators will be dealt with firmly, and without fear or favor."

"We wish to be fair at all times, but we will not allow anyone to display the Blue Eagle in the window and cheat behind it. Much has been said about chiselers, and fakirs. President Roosevelt's own language in the re-employment agreement is, among other things, to increase any subterfuge, not to frustrate the spirit and intent of the NRA, which it, among other things, to increase employment by universal covenant, to remove obstruction to commerce, to shorten hours and to raise wages for a shorter week to a living basis."

"Henry Christensen, chairman of the NRA in Jersey City, called me up several days ago and told me that he had talked to Governor Moore, and that the Governor stated he would give full authority through the State board to the local committees, to take the Blue Eagle away from those who are not conforming to it, rather than have the matter removed to Washington."

"Mr. Christensen is a personal friend of mine, and I admire him very much, but I do not think it is necessary to ask for State aid. I received my appointment from Washington, and my understanding is that whenever we find a clear case of cheating, to report our findings to the National Administration, and without a doubt they will back up the conclusions of the local committee. There will be no delay, and violators will have the Blue Eagle taken away from them, with attendant publicity, which will mean economic death for those violators."

Mr. Hurwitz asked that all complaints be filed with Richard D. Bloom, secretary to the Chamber of Commerce, 1 Newark street, Hoboken. Consumers, the purchasing public, and employees, are in the best position to observe violations, and they can cooperate, he concluded, by sending in their complaints. Anonymous complaints will also be given full consideration.

Hoboken's retail merchants are now fully organized for the work of bringing members of their field under the NRA banner.

Clinton B. Snyder, president of the local Businessmen's Association, and who was appointed by Max Z. Hurwitz, NRA administrator in Hoboken, as chairman of the retail group, will conduct his phase of the recovery campaign along military lines, and has already appointed his "army" officers.

The work is already well underway, and an appreciable number of the retail merchants are working under the Blue Eagle insignia.

The committee organization effected by Chairman Snyder, is as follows:

Major Louis S. Cohen, whose aides and their respective territories will be: First to Third streets, Lieut. Henry Cordt; Third to Fifth streets, Lieut. Arthur Geismar; Fifth to Seventh streets, Lieut. William J. Duffy; Eleventh to Fourteenth streets, Lieut. Nathan Marcus.

Major Franklin Verasco, who is authorized to appoint his own committee workers, will have River and Hudson streets as his territory, and will, in addition, handle special cases.

Major Anthony Izzo, who is assisted by Captain John Vazella and whose territory will be all north and south streets, except Washington, River and Hudson streets, will have

the following co-workers: Bloomfield and Garden streets and Park avenue, from Ferry to Sixth streets, Lieut. Robert Seigel; Bloomfield and Garden streets and Park avenue, from Sixth to Fourteenth streets; Lieut. Ralph Kaufmann; Willow avenue, Ferry to Fourteenth street;

Lieut. Louis Schelling; Clinton street, Ferry to Fourteenth streets, Lieut. Louis Reingold; Grand and Adams streets, Ferry to Fourteenth streets, Lieut. Joe Glasser; Jefferson Madison, Monroe and Jackson streets, Ferry to Fourteenth streets, Lieut. Nathan Lehman.

Major Louis Schelling's committee, working in all side streets of the city, follow: First street, River to Washington streets, Lieut. Chas. Stern; First street, River to Marshall streets, Lieut. Mann; Newark street, River to Marshall streets, Lieut. Jack Kayser; Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth streets, River to Marshall streets, Lieut. Furman; Sixth to Thirteenth streets, River to Marshall streets, Lieut. Charles Metterhauser; Fourteenth street, from Ferry slip to viaduct, Lieut. Nat J. Dix.

Other committees are as follows: Steering, Louis S. Cohen, Louis Schelling, Herman Geismar, William J. Duffy, Morris Michaels, Anthony Izzo, Franklin T. Verasco and Nat J. Dix.

Follow-up committee: Louis Schelling, Nathan Marcus, Louis Chasin, David Chinich, Martin Cooke, Lieut. Snowman, Lieut. Fred Haag.

NRA EAGLE AVAILABLE TO SMALL MERCHANT

Storekeepers who employ no help, and who have been worried over their apparent inability to qualify for a blue eagle, were assured yesterday by Hoboken Administrator Max Z. Hurwitz that they may now obtain their "thunderbirds," according to a recent interpretation of the NRA.

They may get their blue eagles by following the identical procedure of employers—signing the agreement and forwarding it to the Department of Commerce, New York, and signing the certificate of compliance and presenting it to the postmaster, who will issue the blue eagle.

"It is expected, of course," declared Hurwitz, "that these storekeepers will carry out the spirit of the NRA and put on help as business improves and makes employment possible."

Hoboken's clergy will meet at the Chamber of Commerce offices at 3 p. m. today, to discuss their pulpit campaign Sunday in their churches, when the NRA program will be subject of talks.

SPEAKER URGES NRA SUPPORT BUT BANS DOLE

Hurwitz Tells Kiwanis Members NRA Will Solve Depression Problems.

Public relief, or the dole, has never cured a depression, Max Z. Hurwitz, local administrator for the NRA told his fellow members of Hoboken Kiwanis, yesterday, but conversely, has always prolonged economic stress.

Filling in for a scheduled speaker who was unable to attend the service club's weekly luncheon meeting in Meyer's Hotel, and quoting from the masses of literature he is receiving daily from the National Recovery Administration, Hurwitz dwelt on the NRA as "a partnership between the people and the government," a working agreement in which every partner should do his individual bit for the collective success of the recovery movement.

It was in line with his statement that the NRA will create an increased buying power and make more jobs for industry, that Hurwitz commented on the inefficacy of the public relief or dole system in combating depression.

The purpose of the NRA, he said, is to increase buying power by spreading employment through the shortening of hours. With the coincidental adjustment of wages, he added, the natural result of this will be a restoration to prosperity.

He urged his audience to read over and familiarize themselves with President Roosevelt's blanket agreement, so that they may, as patriotic citizens, become NRA salesmen and be able to intelligently discuss the movement.

This is no reason, he continued, why individuals who are awaiting the national administration's approval of their respective business or industrial codes, should not operate under President Roosevelt's blanket agreement in the meantime.

He pointed out that of all codes submitted to date, only seven have been actually approved thus far, while the thousands of units of all other industrial and business lines are operating under temporary codes of the blanket agreement, pending final adjustment of their own codes. This is the wise thing to do, he added, in that it may be weeks, even months, before hearings are obtained on the various codes.

Following his talk, Hurwitz conducted the usual question box, answering queries of interested members. The questions were of the usual type, relating to function of the NRA in its various aspects and with application to different lines of business.

Dr. William L. Yeaton presided over the meeting in the absence of President Julius Horre.

Former Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Jacob Straus, chairman of a committee making plans for a Hoboken-Woodcliff-North Hudson Kiwanis visit to the Hudson River Showboat on Wednesday evening, September 6, said that the members were making good response but urged that they manifest an even keener interest by making early and complete returns for their tickets.

Dr. Yeaton supplemented the committee chairman's remarks, pointing out that the club has sent

twenty-nine children to summer camps, this year, for a total of one hundred or more camp weeks. In so doing, the club has gone into a debt, he continued, because his committee couldn't find the heart to turn down children whose need of outdoor life during the warm weeks was so obvious.

His appeal was for the members to back the underprivileged children's committee work by subscribing generously for the boat ride tickets. The affair is being staged to raise money for this purpose and from the applause which marked the close of his talk, the committee's work not only has the membership's hearty endorsement, but assurance of complete support.

MASS MEETING TONIGHT OF THE HOBOKEN NRA

Ninety Per Cent of Local Business Men Have Already Enrolled.

Retail merchants of Hoboken who attended a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce offices yesterday to hear reports on NRA progress in their field, were urged to attend tonight's NRA mass meeting, which is to be held in Our Lady of Grace parish hall at Fifth street and Willow avenue.

The meeting is being staged by the Speakers' Bureau of the local recovery movement organization, as a climax to the three weeks' program of speeches in theatres, and before local organizations, carried out under their auspices.

Max Z. Hurwitz, Hoboken administrator for the NRA, is to preside and among the speakers will be former Judge J. Raymond Tiffany, former Judge William J. Hanley, District Court Judge Joseph Greenberg, C. B. Snyder, president of the Hoboken Businessmen's Association, and Albert Shea, vice president of the Hoboken Lawyers' Club, and who, as chairman of a special committee, arranged details of the meeting. Mayor McFeely and the City Commissioners have also been invited to attend.

Twenty-five or more members of the retail committee met yesterday in Chamber offices under the chairmanship of Administrator Hurwitz, who informed them that 90 per cent of the businessmen in their field, in Hoboken, have been enrolled under the Blue Eagle, and are operating under its provisions.

The retail group has an organization of its own under President Snyder, as general chairman, and has been canvassing the city's retail field. Nat J. Dix, committee member, reported that the greatest difficulty encountered to date has been along Fourteenth street, where the owner of stores and taverns are reluctant to sign. Only sixteen on this thoroughfare, Dix said, have signed President Roosevelt's reemployment agreement.

Hurwitz said that barber shops, florists, battery service stations, and repair shops, are among the local businessmen who are signed up 100 per cent in support of the NRA. He cited these groups as an inspiring example for others who are lax in support of the recovery movement, and urged the retail men to speed up their efforts toward achieving a perfect record in support of the NRA.

NRA OFFENSIVE IS SUCCEEDING ON ALL SIDES

Minor Misunderstandings Readily "Ironed Out" by Enthusiastic Workers.

Final offensive for enrollment under the Blue Eagle banner is well underway in Hoboken, announces Max Z. Hurwitz, administrator for the Mile-Square City.

Hurwitz has communicated with heads of the industrial and retail merchant's committees, urging them to speed up the work toward the end of achieving a one hundred per cent enrollment in the city by Labor Day.

Meanwhile, preparations are underway for the big consumers' mass meeting to be held on Wednesday night, September 13, under auspices of Miss Sadie Leinkauf and her women's committee.

Albert J. Shea, who was appointed by Hurwitz as chairman of the legal committee for the NRA, volunteered to organize a group of lawyers as speakers and to this list, the administrator has added the following local men, Commissioner Adolph C. Carsten, Judge Joseph Greenberg, former Judge J. Raymond Tiffany, Recorder Frank G. Schlosser, Counselors Abe D. Levenson, Fred K. Hopkins and Dougal Herr.

This Sunday will be NRA day in the local churches. Every church will have a special service dedicated to the NRA. The committee of the clergy is being organized by Rev. Frank C. Armstroyg, D. D., rector of St. Paul's P. E. Church, and who will have a meeting of his group, tomorrow afternoon, in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Responding to several questions on the subject, Hurwitz said today that while it is true that it will cost more to operate under the NRA banner undue profiteering will not be permitted, and if any cases of profiteering exist, they should be referred to the NRA Complaint Bureau, who will deal with them in the same manner as with any other violation of the President's reemployment agreement.

Many industrial heads have complained to Hurwitz that they have signed the blanket code but that they have not yet received the Blue Eagle. To those and others who may be similarly troubled Hurwitz announced the simple method of obtaining the insignia.

100 per cent Compliance: Sign the President's Reemployment Agreement. Mail it to the District Office of the Dept. of Commerce. Put its provisions into operation. Sign the Certificate of Compliance. Hand it to your local postmaster who will post your name on the Honor Roll and deliver the NRA Blue Eagle.

In case code has been submitted: Sign the President's Reemployment Agreement. Mail it to the district office of the Department of Commerce. Comply with its provisions as far as possible. Now, if a specific code has been submitted by your industry and its wage and hour provisions accepted by our Deputy Administrator, sign the certificate of compliance with this endorsement: "To the extent of NRA consent as announced we have complied with the President's Agreement by conforming with the substituted provisions of the code submitted for the Trade of Industry."

Present this to your local postmaster who will post your name on the Honor Roll and deliver the NRA Blue Eagle.

Fourteen Hundred Names Now on Hoboken NRA Roll

Hoboken's NRA honor roll at the local post office now numbers 1,400 names, that many certificates of compliance with President Roosevelt's blanket agreement having been returned by local individuals and business houses.

Administrator Max Z. Hurwitz announces today that the following names are now included in the list:

Unedda Grocery Store, 832 Washington street; Patrick O'Brien, 151 Second street; Domenico Pepe, 530 Adams street; Christopher Bobbe, 343 Park avenue; Adam Capone, 459 Fourth street; Owl Pharmacy, 401 Adams street; Luxenburg Restaurant, 109 Hudson street; Grand Tailor Shop, 359 Fourth street; Paul Gross, 700 Garden street; Turbine Engineering Corp., 1118-20 Clinton street; A. Moskowitz, 132 Adams street; Dominick De Rose, 425 Fifth street; Mena De Rose, 422 Adams street; Jefferson Bottle Supply, 605 Jefferson street; De Fazio & Beronio, 331 Grand street; John Konde, 1306 Washington street; Wing Lee, 252 Seventh street; Charles Quatrilla, 204 River street; Frank Garito, 73 Jefferson street; Joseph Madero, 314 First street; Paramount Market, 1108 Washington street; Central Fruit Market, 161 Fourteenth street; M. W. Flaacke, 202 River street; Nicholas Napolitano, 362 Fourth street; Bernardo Delle Pave, 606 Park avenue.

Arthur Manfredonia (Ace Sports Goods), 732 Washington street; J. A. Marnell, 207 Washington street; Roberto Graziano, 523 Adams street; Bertelli Bird Store, 322 Adams street; Charles De Fazio, 94 Bloomfield street; Nicola De Genaro, 525 Adams street; Henry Hansen, 703 Garden street; Stephen Stockman, 159 Fourteenth street; Primiano Ferranto, 131 Washington street; John Sessa, 106 Fourth street; Leonard Russo, 402 Fifth street; Mr. Berkowitz (Liberty Hand Laundry), 359 Fourth street; William Derner, 107 Eighth street; Roland House, 161 First street; Fanny Magin, 920 Willow avenue; L. Shiffman, 1218 Washington street; Pride Baking Co., 213 First street; Victor Fontana, 354 Second street; Fall's Agency, 918 Washington street; J. Solimondo, 78 Fifth street; Newark Barber Shop, 402 Newark street; Schulze & Son, 1325 Willow avenue; Thos. Dolan, 309 Eighth street; J. Hakimian, 916 Washington street; L. & G. Laiken, 526 Washington street; Virginia Peredue, 419 Grand street; Joseph Lisa, 92 Bloomfield street; Jersey Publishing Co., 111 Newark street; Pasquale Sarnella, 521 Monroe street; Ralph's Tailor Shop, 210 River street.

Italian-American Grocery, 88 Willow avenue; Ernest F. Barra, 335 Garden street; Henry Muckelmann, 703 Clinton street; Jade Beauty Shoppe, 722 Washington street; Hendle's Cooked Sea Food, 252 Eighth street; Morris Lipovitch, 159 Ninth street; Richard Kleinfeld, 324 Garden street; I. Gasman, Inc., 551 First street; Esmeralda Restaurant, 161a Newark street; St. Pauli Restaurant, 165 Newark street; Edward Donofrio, 409 Adams street; Hermann Schumann, 116 Hudson street; Charles F. Kruse, 52 Newark street; Frances Hat Shop, 402 Washington street; Home Cooking Restaurant, 203 Second street; Ben Berger Bakery, 512 Adams street; Rivoli Candy Store, 109 Washington street; Meyer's Dairy, 50 6 First street; Philip Sultsky, 303 First street; Mae's Shoppe, 608 Washing-

ton street; Yee Lee, 153 Eighth street; Harriet Beauty Shop, 314 Washington street; S. A. Grosberg, 267 First street; Marco Napolitano, 228 Madison street; G. Massaro, 213 Second street; John J. O'Connor, 503 Garden street; Louis Novich, 65 Twelfth street; Dave Louie, 114 Grand street.

Frank Averso, 740 Washington street; Louis Stemple, 266 Seventh street; Wm. F. Bender, 116 Hudson street; Herman F. Hilrichs, 112 Hudson street; John Rotondella, 455 Second street; Jack's Roofing Co., 115 Grand street; Sam Rassam, 104 Ninth street; Max Peneles, 702 Washington street; Philip Gariulo, 560 First street; Frank Sidoti, 505 Fifth street; Josie's Beauty Shop, 153 Eighth street; R. Neumann & Co., 300 Ferry street; Frank Dutekevitz, 102 Sixth street; Anthony Kreuzmann, 219 Eleventh street; M. M. Mooradian, 169 Twelfth street; The Evelyn Shop, 1114 Washington street; Home Way Bakery, 1106 Washington street; Louis Engler & Son, Inc., 93 Adams street; John McLaughlin, 66 Fourteenth street; Frank Carbonelli, 602 Adams street; Mittman's Specialty Shop, 450 First street; Arrow Mfg. Co., Fourteenth and Hudson streets; Elysian Repair Shop, 109 Fourteenth street; A Feliciano, 537 Garden street; Giovanni Troisi, 510 Adams street; Paul Chiarello, 724 Washington street; Speer & Zales, 1123 Willow avenue; Prudent Penny Store, 334 Washington street.

Joseph Rizzo, 537 Park avenue; American Electric Supply Co., 456 Newark street; C. Romano, 84 Monroe street; Samuel Lewis, 730 Washington street; Anna Kaljian, 113 Tenth street; New York Shoe Shop, 44 Second street; Joseph Guarracino, 103 Fourth street; Columbia Garage, 714 Jefferson street; Varsity Lunch, Fifteenth and Bloomfield streets; Mauro Turrtus, 310 Second street; Albert Albrizio, 117 Willow avenue; Jerry De Pinto, 215 Bloomfield street; Corrado Pierro, 206 Grand street; Paul Begov, 229 Park avenue; Paul Held, 130 River street; Max's Bakery & Lunch, 1310 Washington street; Frank Zuccaro, 156 Ninth street; Michele Celentano, 503 Fifth street; Falango Meat Market, 259 First street; Domenico De Nunzio, 457 Fourth street; Philip Testa, 1125 Willow avenue; Exclusive Cleaning, 1000 Hudson street; F. & J. Middy & Dress Co., 121 Madison street; Charles Bach, 541 Bloomfield street; I. Peretzmann, 704 Washington street; Methodius Viskovich, 90 Willow avenue; American Testing Co., 1041 Clinton street.

Alfonso Concenio, 61 Second street; G. Meilam, 638 Garden street; Shiffman & Samson, 99 Washington street; James A. Comfort, 533 Willow avenue; Gaetano Trapani, 452 Fifth street; A. Richuteu, 359 Second street; Fred Rosso, 407 Monroe street; Domenico Cozzolino, 104 Clinton street; Harry Schonovsky, 76 Garden street; William J. Volsey, 1123 Willow avenue; Fred Hansen, 1620 Park avenue; Giuseppe Voloco, 413 Jefferson street; A. Del Guidice & Co., 600 Monroe street; Washington Pharmacy, 736 Washington street; Weigels Barber Shop, 1032 Washington street; Maxwell H. Bauer, 926 Washington street; Washington Dairy, 938 Washington street; Henry Russo, 214 River street; R. Kanov, 207 First street; Joseph Chiocco, 1215 Washington street; Frank Fabris, 320 Bloomfield street; N. J. Bell Telephone Co., 1022 Washington street; Continental Baking Co., Park avenue and Fourteenth street; W. J. Duffy, Inc., 538 Washington street; Shong Lee, 507 First street; Joseph Manente, 112 Willow avenue;

Fulich & Sons, 616 Washington street; Hillside Iron Works, Third and Monroe streets.

Danzer Hof, 155 Third street; Otto Weber, 701 First street; Edward S. Zorn, 220 Washington street; John

Ruzicka, 60 Eleventh street; Carl Barth, 319 Washington street; Karl Krueger, 130 Monroe street; Frank Gittleman, 1220 Washington street; Dominick Cozzolino, 104 Clinton street; August Balassone, 403 Madison street; Gratale Bros., Inc., Monroe and Thirteenth streets; Bernhard Becker, 901 Park avenue; Matteo Naddeo & Sons, 522 Adams street; Edwardo Perrotti, 211 Clinton street; Dominick La Barbiera & Sons, 603 Adams street; G. Rao, 638 Garden street; Donemico Cascio, 618 Willow avenue; R. Brill, 1204 Washington street; Continental Baking Co., Inc., Eighth and Clinton streets; O. O. Lauckner, Inc., 68-70 Hudson street; Duke Shoe Shine Parlor, 4 Hudson place; White Way Hand Laundry, 739 Bloomfield street; J. Jacobson, 96 Jefferson street; N. J. Malt Products Co., 100 Hudson street; Louis Siedenburgh, 164 First street; Dominick Verasco, 153 Tenth street; Agnazio Lembe & Sons, 62 Madison street.

National Grocery Co., 520 Washington street; National Grocery Co., 201 Madison street; National Grocery Co., 310 First street; National Grocery Co., 235 Washington street; National Grocery Co., 113 Hudson street; National Grocery Co., 600 Clinton street; National Grocery Co., 727 Willow avenue; National Grocery Co., 743 Garden street; National Grocery Co., 840 Bloomfield street; National Grocery Co., 217 Tenth street; National Grocery Co., 1038 Garden street; National Grocery Co., 1300 Park avenue; National Grocery Co., 1124 Washington street; National Grocery Co., 1012 Washington street; National Grocery Co., 167 Third street; Dr. T. Richard Paganelli, 1006 Garden street; Liberty Laundry, Inc., 118-120 Madison street; Adam Tavern, 332 Adams street; Commercial Enclosed Fuse Co., 1317 Willow avenue; F. J. Rooney Lamp Co., 1317 Willow avenue; August Gandys Sons, 712 Madison street; E Z Dry Cleaning Shop, 1036 Willow avenue; Hausold Bros., 237 Washington street; Wm. Goeller, 706 Washington street; Hoboken Auto Repair Shop, Paterson avenue; Geo. Schnackenburg, 600 Bloomfield street; Anthony Gratto, 410 Madison street; Washington Poultry Market, 97 Garden street; T. & J. Novelty Co., Inc., 1023 Clinton street; American Garage, 609 Jefferson street.

Leon's Restaurant, 1500 Willow avenue; Mellow's Curiosity Shop, 626 Washington street; Stephen Brignola, 467 Sixth street; Italian-American Restaurant, 1304 Washington street; Standard Press, 456 Newark street; Antonio Arico, 111 Sixth street; Vincenzo Basano, 215 Jefferson street; "Z" Dress Co., 700 Grand street; Anniello Napolitano, 102 Park avenue; Meyer's Hotel Barber Shop, 227 Hudson street; Mrs. Lillian Fyfe, 517 Washington street; Patsy Costello, 115 Willow avenue; Wm. J. Wilson, Jr., 83 Willow avenue; John Schumann, 68-70 Hudson street; Karl Truntschnigg, 405 Washington street; Gaetano Bavaro, 411 Grand street; Jacob Roskam, 1313 Hudson street; F. Glaeser's Sons, 132 Hudson street; Alster Restaurant, 86 Garden street; Rose M. Duis, 1107 Willow avenue; Cordes Delicatessen, 250 Eleventh street; Joseph Cermaton, 68 Park avenue; Salvatore and Nannina Gargullo, 612 Second street; Plaza Tailor, 1039 Park avenue; Frank Rullo, 332 Second street; August Minecke, 203 Hudson street.

Alfredo Rossi, 610 Park avenue; Minnie Monaco, 108 Fourth street; Felix Felia, 118 Grand street; Harry Blumstein, 835 Willow avenue; Ph. Futerfas, 58 Washington street; Marie Luongo, 52 Jackson street;

Luigi Polese, 51 Monroe street; Chas. Hoffman Co., Inc., 101 Jackson street; Alfredo Vicchione, 507 Fifth street; John D'Andrea, 316 Fifth street; Ernest Galeoto, 111 Hudson street; Jos. J. Ruchgaber, 742 Garden street; Charles Wing Lee, 413 Adams street; Werner Paint Co., 1412 Adams street; Fred F. Schmidt, 1 Newark street; Frank SaSbatino, 518 Monroe street; Arnone Shoe Repairing, 104 Eleventh street; P. Clemente, 801 Washington street; Charles Thompson, Newark street; Willow Stove Repair Shop, 120 Willow avenue; Giuseppe Gaetano, 503 Madison street; Jos. Caputo, 422 Jefferson street; Nicholas Diomiso, 212 Newark street; Certified Pitch Co., 810 Madison street; Ferguson Bros. Mfg. Co., 726 Monroe street; Abatangelo & Montenegro, 508 First street; Lawrenz Blunt, 222 Willow avenue; Liberty Dairy Products, Inc., 110 Adams street; Sicilian Bakery, 217 Jefferson street.

Monaco Furniture Co., Inc., 418 Madison street; Rodolfo Naddeo, 112 Grand street; Vincenzo Romito, 325 Monroe street; Marine Brass Foundry, 1427 Clinton street; Chas. F. Dieffenbach, 84 Washington street; Henry Hinck, 423 Bloomfield street; Franco Campagna, 1029 Willow avenue; Harry W. Lange, 37 Newark street; Searle & Steinert, 1003 Willow avenue; Nicholas Dedovich, 305 Madison street; Hoboken Wrought Iron Andiron Co., 1328-30 Grand street; John C. Farr, M. D., 75 Tenth street; John Dionisio, 89 Park avenue; Henry Gelger, 406 First street; Clarence Erion, 1116 Washington street; American Lead Pencil Co., 500 Willow avenue; David Gold, 65 Jefferson street; Hoboken Bank for Savings, 101 Washington street; C. H. Kruger, 931 Park avenue; U. S. Restaurant, 321 Washington street; Madison Meat Market, 302 Madison street; Ralph Guarra-cino, 1112 Park avenue; Modern Fish Market, 207 Fourth street; J. Brivic, 353 First street; Henry Beck, 404 First street; David Lewine, 414 First street; Anthony Barbera, 107 Fourth street.

Louis De Falco, 206 Newark street; Gotilla & Randazzo, 61 First street; Alfred F. Brignola, 252 Fourth street; Patsy Liso, 422 Madison street; Chas. Bellicourt, 253 Sixth street; Fred A. Hoppe, 108 First street; Louis Mehler, 230 Adams street; Continental Hotel, 101 Hudson street; Harnischfeger Sales Corp., 1714 Willow avenue; Michael Iannandrea, 937 Park avenue; Joe. Farese & Son, 601 Grand street; M. Mazzeo Grocery, 417 Monroe street; Eagle Fruit and Vegetable Market, 418 Washington street; Vincent Munno, 1034 Willow avenue; Louis Marco, 508 Second street; John Roberts, 104 Willow avenue; Henry Hertel, 134 Bloomfield street; Wolf's Stationery Store, 1038 Willow avenue; Ideal Auto Radiator Works, 504 Garden street; Ralph Guarra-cino, 1112 Park avenue; Kundel & Braun, 66 Sixth street; Schroeder's Dairy, 157 Tenth street; Heffner's, 301 Washington street; Chas. Drug Store, 450 First street; Chas. Gesser, 63 Fourth street; Kuiper's Sausage Co., 336 Bloomfield street; Achille Spagnuolo, 208 Adams street; Fred Reinbold, 300 Madison street; Carmine Zimarino, 127 Ferry street; Patsy Capizzi, 734 Adams street.

Arthur Minerva, 259 Fourteenth street; Thos. J. Pascale, 224 Adams street; Leonard Look, 922 Washington street; Alberto Brignola, 513 Fifth street; Fong Wing, 108 Willow avenue; Dr. James C. Keeney, 1201 Park avenue; Washington Fish Market, 1006 Washington street; Hisaharu Kasai, 108 First street; Rose's Miniature Dept. Store, 110 Washington street; A. Makel, 404 Newark street; Marciano's Fruit Store, 515 Fifth street; Paul Maramaldi, 329 Monroe street; Joseph Forster, 1112 Washington street.

OTHERS JOIN HOBOKEN NRA

Local List Passes the 1,500
Mark in Recovery
Drive.

Hoboken individuals and business houses under the Blue Eagle banner now number well over 1,500, according to Administrator Max Z. Hurwitz. The following names have been added to the post office list.

Bernardo Simone, 224 Adams street; Michele Bavaro, 212 Newark street; Matteo D'Addetto, 402 Madison street; Robert Beauty Shop, 106 Washington street; Charles Serventi, 32-38 Newark street; Giusto Express Co., Inc., 89-91 Jefferson street; Louis Giusto & Co., 89-91 Jefferson street; W. Houtkooper, 924 Garden street; Gaetano Romano, 406 Fifth street; The Fernery, Inc., 924 Washington street; Gassmann & Henning, 217 Washington street; Pioneer Bag & Paper, 229 Grand street; Otto Zollner, 603 First street; Hong Lung, 107 Hudson street; Observer Bakery, 622 Washington street; Italian & American Grocery Co., 508 Second street; Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., 1500 Hudson street; Burns Auto Service, 407 Jefferson street; Calamata Importing Co., 156 First street; Independent Bean Soup Club, 219 Hudson street; Henry Bauer, 94 River street; Lorenzo La Macchia, 1031 Willow avenue; Peter Klop, 60 Third street; Frank Corea, 416 Madison street; C. J. Willenberg, Inc., 1120 Hudson street; Benton E. Morrell, 1030 Washington street; Empire Service Station, 114 Hudson street; John Cook, 1327 Willow avenue; Presto Chain Store (Shoe Repairing Inc.), 402 Washington street; Armando Castellini, 508 Adams street; Leach Auto Electric, 712 Madison street; Pizzeria la Bersagliere, 503 Jefferson street; Braumuller Piano Co., 15th and Hudson streets; New Jersey Machine Corp., 16th and Willow avenue; Modern Barber Shop, 1212 Washington street; Joseph Landolfi Barber Shop, 209 Fourth street; Benjamin Levy, 95 River street; Moritz Bakery, 130 Madison street; E. H. Horwood & Co., 1007 Grand street; Paula's Millinery, 1002 Washington street; Ellis Brenner, 88 Madison street; Pietro Punzo, 513 Monroe street; Franco Gallipoli, 59 First street; Edward W. Martin, 84 Washington street; Albert Kieselbach, 109 Eighth street; H. O. Boehme, Inc., Factory Term. Bldg. "D"; Stamaty Stormos, 337 Washington street; William Keller, 808 Washington street; Economy Baker Shops, 93 Washington street; Louis Barba, 221 Willow avenue; Joseph Aragona, 518 Monroe street; John Roeder, 57 Newark street; August Koch, Inc., 317 Park avenue; Salvatore Distefano, 508 Third street; Isidor Smith, 427 Newark street; Castle Point Cleaning & Dyeing, 1039 Washington street; James Daddea, Inc., 500 Second street; Ernesto Trani, 533 Jefferson street; Peter Fischler, 111 11th street; Frank's Barber Shop, 208 Seventh street; Wendberg Florist, 415 Washington street; Hallbach Sons, 105 Adams street; Hudson Engineering Co., 1114-16 Clinton street; Lamar's Lunch, 351 Fourth street; Charles Melching, 84 Washington street; Henry L. Rugge, 801 Garden street; Theodore C. Jensen, 115 Hudson street; Paolo Franzese, 457 Second street; Italian Restaurant, 207 Fourteenth street; Julius Schultz, 77 Monroe street; Ludwig Mayr Photo Studio, 1204 Washing-

ton street; Union Engineering Co., Inc., 1229 Hudson street; Fourteenth St. Diner, 154 14th street; Harold S. Sugarman, 316 Washington street; J. P. Dress Co., 527 Park avenue; Joe M. Scevola, 232 Park avenue; Patrick Richards, 1124 Willow avenue; Hans Muller, Inc., 99 Washington street; Frieda Zalkind, 112 Madison street; Sam Toy, 204 River street; Simone Saluto, 1108 Park avenue; G. Ottomanello, 1206 Washington street; Gould's Stationery, 604 Park avenue; Lane Novelty Co., 51 Washington street; Mario Finizio, 600 Adams street; H. Tesse, 914 Washington street; Daniel Wakker, 515 Bloomfield street; Paul H. Fromholtz, 108 Tenth street; Dominick Romano, 102 12th street; Hofbrau Haus, Inc., Second and River street; Giacomo Pappitelli, 225 Jefferson street; C. Minetti, 408 Monroe street; Garden Dress Co., Inc., 79 Grand street; Joseph F. Londri-gan, M. D., 537 Washington street; Anthony Totaro, 205 10th street; Texas Lunch, 452 Newark street; Stern Fixture Store & Office, 257 Fourteenth street; Sigman's Radio Shop, 127 Washington street; Hoboken Tailor Shop, 508 First street; Cesare Piretra, 53 First street; Ernst Sundberg, 1317 Willow avenue; Eisen Bros., Inc., 1114-1122 Willow avenue; Wade's Garage, 306-10 Hudson street; Dr. A. L. Korenstein, 113 Washington street; Dr. Milton Lubash, 218 Washington street; Mrs. Harry Burnett, 320 Washington street; George Schumacher, 42 Newark street; Ernst Strehle, 103 Hudson street; Giuseppe, 304 Madison street; William Vogel (Willow Tavern), Willow avenue; Michael Argenti, 611 Grand street.

OUTDOOR SPEAKER TO TALK ON NRA

The Hoboken Branch of the League for Independent Political Action, will resume its outdoor speaking campaign tonight with a meeting at First and Bloomfield streets, at which the principal speaker will be Dr. Walter E. Peck, a member of the national executive committee of the League.

Dr. Peck is the author of several biographical works on the poets Shelley and Keats, and has lectured at Hunter College and Columbia University on English and literature. He has also been educational director of the British Labor Party, and lectured for the various labor groups in Great Britain and the United States, on social and labor subjects.

Dr. Peck's talk tonight will concern itself mainly with the NRA and its significance to American farm and industrial workers.