

Hoboken Stages Civic Parade Tonight To Push NRA Drive

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely of Hoboken, today takes another decisive step in his desire to make an outstanding success of the local NRA "Buy Now" campaign, by ordering out every city employe who will be off duty, tonight, for participation in a civic parade, which is to precede the initial movement as an indication of increased sales of the retail merchants' Blue Eagle float.

Observing that every public-spirited citizen should certainly regard it as an obligation of paramount importance to get behind President Roosevelt's national recovery plan, Mayor McFeely signified his intention and continued willingness to aid the merchants in every way, by placing every available unit of the city's manpower at their command for tonight's event.

Following a meeting with Anthony Rizzo, general chairman of committees handling the "Buy Now" drive, in Hoboken, the Mayor immediately called together his departmental heads and instructed them to notify their respective employes that they would be expected to take part in the demonstration as a civic duty.

Further, he designated Overseer of the Poor Harry L. Barck as a parade marshal to supervise divisional formation and assembly and by proclamation published in Jersey Observer columns today, extended an invitation, the acceptance of which he urges upon everyone, for the local public to join with municipal employes and help put the ceremony over in a big way.

The police band, mounted and motorcycle escorts and every available man in both the police and fire departments, uniformed, will be in the parade. Police and fire apparatus will also be in line.

A block-long tow rope will be attached to the float and it will be moved to Thirteenth street from its present position on Washington, north of Fourteenth, by the ten spirited steeds of the mounted police squad.

Assembly point of the parade will be at First and Monroe streets, and Mayor McFeely has emphasized in his orders to departmental rulers, to impress upon their staffs the importance of being in place and ready to march at 8 o'clock.

The line of march will be east on First to Washington street and north to Fourteenth street, where the ceremony will take place.

Four bands, possibly more, will furnish music for the marchers, who will be split up into five divisions. Marshal Barck has completed his plans for assembly.

The first division will comprise the police units, band, mounted, motorcycle and foot squads, and will form on Monroe street, with the head of the line resting on the west side of First street.

In the second division will be the public school employes and women's organizations, who will assemble on Madison street, with the head of the line resting on the north side of First street.

The third division, comprising the fire department units, apparatus, etc., will assemble on Madison street, with the head of the line resting on the south side of First street.

Civic, fraternal, veterans', social and political ward clubs and all other organizations desiring to join in the demonstration, are to assemble on Jefferson street, with the head of their line resting on the north side of First street.

Mayor McFeely and City Commissioners Clark, Gilfert, Carsten and Kearins will lead the parade over First and up Washington street, to the giant Blue Eagle float.

The police band will head the vanguard of the cavalcade, where the Senior Holy Name Band of Our Lady of Grace Church will lead the school teachers. The Junior Holy Name Band of the same parish, the city's playground band, and other musical units, which are to participate, will be assigned divisional place.

At the float there will be a program of speeches, both on the NRA and the "Buy Now" campaign, with special emphasis laid on the need of getting behind the Hoboken retail group in their drive to insure the success of their contribution to President Roosevelt's program.

This will be known as "City Employes' Night" and both men and women on the municipal payroll are looked to by Mayor McFeely for a full measure of cooperation, even as he and his associate city fathers are intent upon giving their support in behalf of the program.

While he anticipated a continuance of that aid, both financial and moral, which the city fathers have given him since plans for the campaign were launched some weeks ago, Chairman Izzo was overwhelmed by the enthusiastic reception accorded his outline, yesterday, by Mayor McFeely and the latter's immediate and effective action toward the end of large scale success.

His expressions of appreciation and gratitude, echoed by associates in the work, are couched in no uncertain terms, as are his comments on the civic spirit displayed by the city fathers in their support of the President's recovery movement.

Izzo said that bank reports, last night indicated that \$82,000 had been obtained of the \$100,000 needed in sales to move the float the first block in its journey toward a City Hall goal, arrival of which will mean the merchants have attained the \$1,500,000 sales quota they have fixed as their goal by Christmas.

First of the "minute men" speakers at the float was Counselor Chas. De Fazio, Jr., who dwelt briefly but interestingly before a large audience, last night, on the need of 100 per cent support from every local citizen in the projected effort to make Hoboken "buy now" conscious.

Hundreds of pledge cards were distributed and collected with consumers' signatures, by Boy Scouts, during Counselor De Fazio's talk, which

was heard for several blocks around the float through a public address system of amplifiers.

Louis S. Cohen, chairman of the consumers' committee, was at the float, last night, and will be there again tonight, and with the aid of Boy Scouts, will again distribute the pledge cards and the consumers' NRA "buy now" buttons, which not only instruct the bearer to "buy now," but to "buy in Hoboken."

Other speakers, drawn from professional and business men of the Mile Square City, will be heard throughout the next six weeks from the float at its various positions on Washington street.

Cold Checks NRA Speakers' Program

A scheduled program of speaking at the Hoboken Merchants' NRA float at Thirteenth and Washington streets, was called off last night because of the cold weather.

General Chairman Anthony Izzo said he has a group of local lawyers lined up to speak from the float as soon as the weather permits. Among these are Counselors Robert McAlevy, Frank Romano and Norman Wilson, all of whom will dwell on the need of supporting the "Buy Now" phase of the NRA movement.

Izzo plans to make another gala occasion of the second move of the float, and with Nathan Marcus is completing plans for the hauling of the outfit down to Twelfth street by some large industrial concern whose identity will be announced within a few days.

A general committee meeting is to be held Wednesday night in the Grand Hotel at Hudson and Third streets, at which plans for this event will be completed.

TO MOVE FLOAT IN "BUY NOW" CAMPAIGN

Representatives of Hoboken industries will meet with Anthony Izzo and Nathan Marcus, merchants' representatives at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Meyer's Hotel to plan for the moving of the "Buy Now" float from 13th to 12th street, on Washington, Tuesday night. C. B. Snyder, president of the Hoboken Businessmen's Association, will attend the meeting.

Among the industries who have promised to send representatives to the meeting are the Janssen Dairy Co., Lipton Tea Co., Kueffel & Esser, American Lead Pencil Co., Franklin Baker Co., Nilsum Manufacturing Co., Shoup-Owens, R. Neumann, General Electric, U. S. Testing Co., Progressive Silk Finishing Co., and a number of others. Tuesday night will be known as Industrial Night.

Tomorrow afternoon the same committee will meet with representatives of the Hoboken banks when plans will be made to move the float again, December 4. That will be known as "Bankers' Night."

3,000 Parade In Hoboken For Sales Campaign

Officials, Teachers, City Workers, Merchants, Nurses, Civic Units in Demonstration

More than 3,000 men and women, many of them city employees, marched in Hoboken's "Buy Now" campaign parade last night. Eight bands and drum corps furnished music for the marchers. When the procession reached 14th street Mayor McFeely and other city officials officiated at the moving of the large float to 13th street, denoting the first \$100,000 in sales by Hoboken merchants. The goal is \$1,500,000 by the first of the year.

Included in the city employees was the teaching force of Hoboken's public schools led by their principals. One of the contingents that drew applause was the nurses' group from St. Mary's Hospital who marched in capes and regulation white caps.

Boy and Girls Scouts, Columbus Cadets and members of the playground contingent helped to swell the ranks, and brought much of the spirited marching music to the parade. Rockets fired at intervals marked the head of the procession.

The musical organizations that took part in the parade were the Hoboken Police Band, Our Lady of Grace Band, the Eagles Band, American Legion and the drum corps of the Columbus Cadets, Boy and Girl Scouts and the playground band.

Led by Mayor, Aides

The parade was led by Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and Commissioners Joseph A. Clark and William H. Gilfert. They were preceded by the police escort. The second division was composed of the fire department, led by Grand Marshal Harry L. Barck, Freeholder Edward Murnane and County Clerk Gustav Bach. Commissioners Adolph C. Carsten and Michael F. Kearins were included in the marchers. The speaker at the moving of the float was Commissioner Carsten.

The largest division in the parade was composed of city employees and various types of clubs and fraternal organizations. Many of the women's clubs of the city turned out. The Independent Jitneymen, the Master Barbers, Public Service, the Fred De Sapio Association and most of the industrial plants in the city turned out contingents.

First Move for Float

After the float was moved from 14th street to 13th street, Clinton B. Snyder, president of the Hoboken Businessmen's Association, under whose auspices the sale is being conducted, introduced Commissioner Carsten. The commissioner reminded the throng that the sale being put on by the merchants is in accordance with President Roosevelt's NRA program to bring to the nation increased business. It was pointed out that by consuming the merchandise on the shelves of the merchants the money spent helps to create jobs in the manufacturing plants who supply the commodities.

The parade was organized by Marshal Harry L. Barck in less than 24 hours. Mr. Barck was appointed by Mayor McFeely who with the city commissioners sponsored the demonstration to create interest in the selling campaign. Speakers will appear at the float each night during the sale, except when there is rain. And as each \$100,000 in sales is announced the float will be moved south one block. It is hoped to have it at First street by Christmas.

"BUY NOW" DRIVE MAKES HEADWAY

Industrial Parade Planned to Again Move Float.

Favorable sales progress by local merchants in their "Buy Now" campaign is reported today by General Chairman Anthony "Doc" Izzo, coincident with his announcement of a scheduled industrial meeting in Meyer's Hotel at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to make arrangements for moving of the NRA float several blocks south by industries of the city.

This phase of the program has been delegated by Izzo to Nathan Marcus, chairman of the local NRA industries' committee, and who reports that he has forty-one industries ready for participation in a gala parade to be held on the night the float is moved. Full details on his plans will be announced by Marcus at tomorrow's session.

Izzo says that current sales of Hoboken merchants are well above those of last year for the same period. Plans on the float movements have been changed somewhat, to permit its moving several blocks south on, or perhaps before, industrial night ceremonies, to get it in the downtown business section of the city.

To Plan Parade Details

Stressing the importance of attendance by industrial leaders at the slated meeting, Marcus said that parade formation, line of march and other details are to be decided upon at the session.

Chairman Izzo yesterday made public a letter he has received from the National Recovery Administration at Washington, D. C., anent the plan he evolved, and has thus far successfully carried through for Hoboken. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Izzo:
President Roosevelt has asked that we acknowledge receipt of your plan of recent date, outlining the Hoboken "buy now" program. This evidence of your interest is greatly appreciated and such an organized movement will undoubtedly accomplish a great deal toward the success of our drive for recovery.

We hope you will keep us informed as to your progress. Thanking you for your valuable assistance, we are

Very truly yours,
A. R. FORBUSH,
Chief, Correspondence Division.

BUY NOW FLOAT WILL BE MOVED NEXT TUESDAY

Representatives of Hoboken Industries Are to Be in Parade.

On Tuesday night, following a gala parade of bands, floats, and marchers, close to 100 persons, representing as many industries of Hoboken, will pull the retail merchants' Blue Eagle float from Thirteenth down to Eighth, on Washington street.

General Chairman Izzo, handling details of the merchants' "Buy Now" campaign, said that sufficient sales progress has already been made to warrant moving of the float down to Tenth street and that by Tuesday, with heavy week-end shopping, it is believed that the money needed for the added two blocks will be had.

Nathan Marcus, general chairman of the industrial committee of Izzo's organization, presided over a meeting held yesterday in Meyer's Hotel and attended by representatives of seventeen industries. Promises of co-operation were embodied in messages from 25 other industries of the city.

Many Floats in Line.

An industry may have only one truck in line, Marcus said, and that must be decorated. An appreciable number of the concerns represented indicated their intention of having floats in line, with bands of music preceding the marchers.

Parade assembly will be at 630 p. m. sharp, on Ferry, near Henderson street. At 7 p. m. the cavalcade will move through Monroe to First street, east to Bloomfield, south to Newark, east to Washington and north to Thirteenth, where the float is stationed.

At the float, the group of 100, representing the various industries, will pull the float to its new position on Eighth street. As each industry passes the City Hall, Chairman Marcus announced, its name will be broadcast through a public address system.

Clinton B. Snyder, president of the Businessmen's Association, Chairman Marcus and General Chairman Izzo, were delighted over the enthusiasm shown at the meeting and are hopeful of having one of the largest industrial turnouts, Tuesday night, ever seen in this section.

Under Marcus' supervision, a committee comprising the Messrs. Sieminski, Cullen, Cullinan, Verasco and W. L. E. Keuffel, will complete details of parade formation, divisions, etc., before Tuesday.

Mayor To Review.

The parade will be reviewed at the City Hall by Mayor McFeely, the City Commissioners, and industrial leaders of the city.

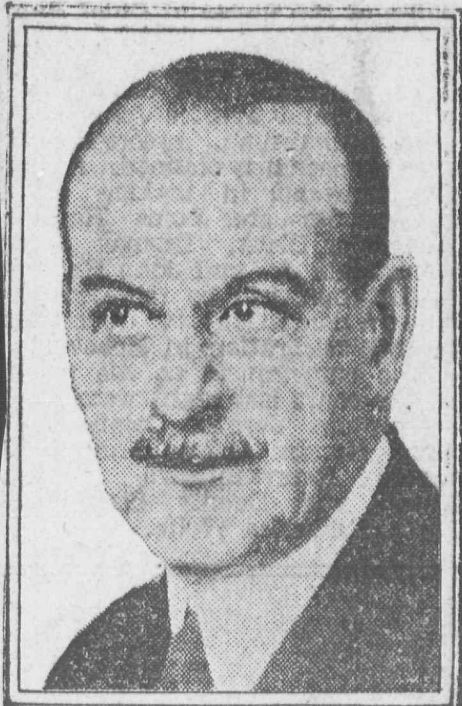
Seasonal conditions prevent industrial interests from giving their full mead of co-operation in the "Buy Now" ceremonies, Chairman Izzo said, but every industry in the city has pledged its support in the effort to make the affair a colorful one.

Those industries represented at yesterday's meeting were Keuffel & Esser, Railway Express, Breining Bros., James Butler Bros., Auto-graphic Register Company, Le Carbone Company, Joe's Market, Woolworth Company, Schock, Gusmer Co., American Grocery Company, Cornell, Underhill Company, Castle Laundry, Liberty Laundry, Wholesale Butchers' Association, Duffy Carpet Cleaning, General Lumber Company and Progressive Silk Finishing Company.

HAMMOND TO GIVE LECTURE AT FORUM

Ogden H. Hammond, president of the First National Bank of Hoboken, and former U. S. Ambassador to Spain, will lecture at the Phillip Waldheim-Stevens Forum tonight. He has chosen as his topic, "Reminiscences of Spain."

Appointed United States Am-



Ogden H. Hammond

bassador to Spain by President Coolidge on December 15, 1924, Mr. Hammond served in this capacity for five years, during which time he became thoroughly acquainted with the customs of the Spanish people, and travelled extensively throughout that picturesque land. During his travels, he gathered together an excellent collection of views, depicting the beautiful and ancient castles which abound there, pictures showing the types of people who live in the cities, and in the countryside, and also photographs taken at the bull fights, the popular sport of that country. These have been converted into slides, which will be shown during the evening's talk.

Again the directors of the Forum have adhered to their announced policy of inviting local speakers to entertain their members at their lecture course, for Mr. Hammond has been closely associated with numerous Hoboken activities for a great many years. In 1916, he established the Mary Stevens Hammond Memorial Home on Park avenue, in memory of his first wife, Mary Stevens Hammond, who was lost on the Lusitania in 1915.

Herman Geismar, president of the board of directors of the Forum, will preside during the evening.

PIERS HERE FOR RUSSIAN TRADE

Two Jersey City Lines Will Profit—New Line May Come to Hoboken.

Much of the new Russian steamship trade in this country will probably utilize the Jersey City docks. Arrangements are now under way by which it is intended to establish two Jersey City steamship lines more firmly in the Russian traffic.

They are the American Export Line and the American Scantic Line, both of which have their piers in Jersey City. Robert C. Lee, vice president of the latter line, arrives in Leningrad Saturday to arrange for the opening of offices of the line there, and Henry Habermann, president of the Export Line, announced that a contract would be closed today with a subsidiary of the Amtorg Trading Corporation for the transportation of American exports to Russia.

In addition to this there has been a report to the effect that plans are being made by shipping interests to lease one or two piers in Hoboken from the Transatlantic Terminals Corporation, lessees of the government piers, for the purpose of inaugurating a new steamship line to Russian ports.

Expect Profitable Trade.

Both the Scantic and American Export Lines have operated to Russia during the last three years. The American Export has a five-year contract with the Amtorg subsidiary covering shipments to Russia which will expire this month. The new contract which is expected to be signed today will be for three or five years.

Mr. Habermann submitted to the State Department much of the data on shipping which was used in its studies prior to the recognition of Russia. He predicted yesterday that American exports to Russia would total \$1,000,000,000 annually and would cover a variety of products. He declared that the American Export has sent as many as twenty-one ships to Russia in a single month.

A year ago the Scantic Line added a passenger service to its freight service to Scandinavian ports and Leningrad.

MRS. EMMA STOVER BORNE TO HER GRAVE

Mrs. Emma Stover, 78, who was burned to death in her home at 1037 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, last Friday, was buried this morning in Flower Hill Cemetery.

The funeral was private and held from the home, with Rev. Matthew Brueckner, pastor of St. Matthew's E. L. Church, officiating at services.

Mrs. Stover, mother of Counselors Edward and Charles Stover and Arthur Stover, the latter being principal of the Demarest High School, is survived by another son, Herbert, and by two daughters, Mrs. Artile Fromholtz and Mrs. Harriet Reid.

Deceased was a native of Hoboken and had lived in the city all her life. She was the widow of the late John D. Stover.

Mrs. Stover was alone in her home just before noon last Friday, when she fell against the gas range while preparing a noonday meal, and was burned to death when her clothes ignited. She died before aid reached her.

The Teachers' Association of the Demarest High School convened in special session to express their sympathy via adopted resolution to the bereaved family. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, we, the teachers of the A. J. Demarest High School, informed of the sudden and tragic death of Mrs. Emma Stover, beloved mother of our Principal Mr. Arthur E. Stover, met in joint meeting to express our deepest sympathy, therefore be it,

"Resolved, that, we, the teachers of the A. J. Demarest High School, recognizing the loss sustained by our Principal by the death of his mother, to whom he was a most devoted son, desire to express to him and the rest of the bereaved family our esteem and most heartfelt sympathy in their irreparable loss.

"With sympathy,

JOSEPH A. CORCORAN,

president.

JOSEPH J. CANONICO,

secretary."

Police Guard Continued as Few Shipyard Workers Return

Less than fifty of the more than 1,000 Hoboken shipyard workers who ended a seven weeks' strike, Saturday, returned to work in the two local yards this morning.

In accordance with a company statement to the effect that present employees will not be displaced, Tietjen & Lang's yards rehired about a dozen of the former strikers today and will permit others to apply for reemployment when work is available.

Twenty-five men went back to work in the Fletcher plant and others will be engaged as needed. Indications were that before the week is out there will be a wholesale return of the strikers in Fletcher's, for strikebreakers who have been employed there during the labor troubles, packed up their tools and left today.

Joseph Townsley, secretary for the machinists' local and who was general representative for the Fletcher strikers, said that the National Labor Board's temporary arbitration of the strike was entirely amicable. Another conference is to be held in Washington, December 5, between the labor board and union representatives, for the purpose of straightening out the questions of union recognition, hours, and wage readjustment.

Fearful that the failure of the two yards to put all of the men back to work had been maintained since the beginning of the strike was continued today by Public Safety Director Joseph Clark.

Company officials insist that the men will be treated fairly and given work just as soon as there is need for them.

Coleman Believer in Individual Attention to Junior High Pupils

Principal of Brandt School, Hoboken, Bases System On Helping Students Find Themselves

(This is the 13th of a series of stories to acquaint parents with the leaders of schools in North Hudson, Hoboken and Hudson City).

The modern junior high school with its opportunities for students to follow their adaptabilities, finds much favor with J. Garth Coleman, principal of Joseph F. Brandt Junior High, Hoboken. Mr. Coleman pays strict attention to grouping his students according to their mental capacities and temperaments. And in order to do that successfully, he will tell you, individual attention must be given students by their teachers.

Mr. Coleman's school is composed of girls. There are 1,000 in the junior high. Besides that the school has an elementary department with 500 pupils. Unless the junior high graduates, under the guidance of their teachers, have found themselves when they enter the senior high for their final three years, the junior high has fallen short of its objective, Mr. Coleman holds.

Though Mr. Coleman strives to give each pupil as diversified and rounded an education as possible, he holds that when there is an over-weening tendency in some particular direction, it would be a mistake to put too much of a curb on the student. He takes his stand with the psychologist that the positive mind should be given the greatest play, and that too much negation is dangerous.

Discussing discipline in the school, Mr. Coleman holds that discipline that has been brought about through a sympathetic understanding between teacher and student is conducive to best results. Enforced discipline should be resorted to only as a last resort.

Music and the drama play an important part in the schoolroom where Mr. Coleman is the head. He has a large domestic science department where students are taught the art of cooking. Sewing is also included, and these departments have given opportunities to a number of students to fit themselves into branches of their liking.

Old Hoboken His Hobby

Besides his schoolwork, Mr. Coleman has an interesting hobby. He has made an exhaustive study of the history of old Hoboken, and has gathered much interesting data. He has enough of photographs, old prints and historic knowledge to present attractive illustrated talks.

Mr. Coleman has served 34 years in the schoolroom. Twenty-nine of those years have been put in in Hoboken. He is a native of Geneva, N. Y., where he received his early education. He is a graduate of Hobart College.

His early years as a teacher were served in the Hackettstown schools. Twenty-nine years ago he came to Hoboken to teach Latin in the high school. After four years there he was appointed principal of No. 8 School, where he remained 11 years. From there he went as principal of old No. 2. After five and a half years there he became the head of the junior high, where he now is.

HOBOKEN EDUCATOR



J. GARTH COLEMAN

SUCCESS REPORTED IN THEATER OPENING

James J. English, manager of the Rivoli Theater, Hoboken, addressed the Hoboken Kiwanis Club yesterday. Mr. English, a Hobokenite and of a past exalted ruler of the Elks, said he and his associates in introducing the spoken drama at the Rialto have been encouraged in their venture, and are drawing patronage to warrant the opening of the playhouse.

He pointed out that the opening of the theater means just that much business added to the city. Employment has been furnished for 42 persons. Mr. English was introduced by William J. Duffy. The speaker next week will be John A. Matthews of Newark. A nominating committee was appointed by President Julius Horre. It is composed of C. B. Ace, Dr. William L. Yeaton, Harry E. H. Wilson, Jacob Strauss, Abe Levenson and Herman Goelz.

Hoboken Piers' Activities Gain

One Ship Unloading, Two Due-- Normandy May Dock Here

One ship is unloading at the North Atlantic Terminal Base, Hoboken, and two more are scheduled to arrive within the next two days. The President Adams, of the Dollar Line, will be in today and tomorrow one of the Waterman coastwise boats will be in loaded with paper. The Dollar Line boat will have cargo aboard from the Orient. She will also carry passengers. The boat unloading now is the Waukegan, of the America-France Line.

The North Atlantic Terminals, which took over the old government piers in Hoboken, is bidding for the army base piers in Brooklyn where the large German liners dock and which is being used by the Tidewater Terminal Co.

The North Atlantic Terminal Co., had out-bid its competitors when bids were opened October 15. When the Treasury Department took over the piers from the United States Shipping Board, it rejected all of these bids and called for new ones.

Normandy May Come to Hoboken
Under the Treasury Department specifications the North Atlantic Terminal Co., is again in the field with a bid. These bids will be opened December 15. It is expected that awards will be made on those bids.

It is expected that business at the Hoboken piers will be increased after the first of the year. A number of shipping concerns have had representatives in Hoboken during the past month making surveys of the local piers. There has been a number of rumors about lines coming to Hoboken, but the terminal

operators have been reticent on the subject.

One of the latest reports is that the Normandy, the new ship of the French Line, may use one of the Hoboken piers. The Normandy is a 73,000 ton boat, which makes her tonnage nearly 20,000 over that of the Leviathan. It is said that excessive charges on the New York side of the Hudson may drive her to the New Jersey side.

"Hoboken Expects New Influx of New York Vertical Drinkers"—headline in Herald-Tribune. Well, we can assure them that if they do cross the river they will be served with stuff that will not knock them off their feet. They will be able to take it and remain upright.

RED CROSS DRIVE IN HOBOKEN PROGRESSES

Satisfactory progress is reported by Hoboken Chapter of the Red Cross, in the annual Roll Call now underway. Both Philip Reid, chapter chairman, and Capt. Hally Hatcher, chairman of Roll Call committees, are well pleased with local results of the canvass thus far.

The special gifts committee, in charge of Counsellor Julius Lichtenstein, has already made returns of \$187 and is still pursuing its work diligently.

Miss Diana Kirschner, Mrs. May Kackenmeister, Mrs. Herman Goelz, Miss Emma Jackson, Mrs. Connell and Mrs. F. Robbins are among the many others who have made returns. The women's committee met on November 20 and many of the ladies attending turned in appreciable amounts. Deaconess Heisler of the Methodist Church, has also made additional returns and is still working on the Roll Call.

Firemen of the city of Hoboken took in through box collection the sum of \$64.48 and \$6 in memberships, making a total of \$73.48.

The Janssen Dairy Company, of 109 Grand street, came forward today with the first fifty dollar donation to be handed in so far by business concerns of the city. This was a donation from the company itself.

The R. B. Neumann Company of 300 Ferry street, sent in a \$25 gift and its employes have turned in \$125.

Ten dollar contributions—Lichtenstein, Schwartz & Friedenberg, 51 Newark street; Arrow Manufacturing Co., Fifteenth and Hudson streets; Interstate Shade Cloth Co., 812 Jefferson street; Schrenk & Co., Fifteenth and Hudson streets; Louis Feinstein, 837 Hudson street; New Jersey Coop. Co., 115 Paterson avenue; New York Live Poultry Trucking Co., 115 Paterson avenue; Henry J. Gaede, 66 Hudson street; Max Z. Hurwitz, 416 Washington street; Traveras Realty Corp., Hoboken, N. J.; Richard Beyer, 19 Hudson place, Weehawken; Mr. W. L. Kamena, 723 Bloomfield street, Hoboken; A. J. Volk, Co., 633 Washington street.

Twenty-five dollar contributions—Hoboken Land & Improvement Co., 1 Newark street; R. B. Neuman Co., 300 Ferry street.

Five dollar contributions—Robert D. P. Mount, 712 Garden street; Louis Doelling, 1201 Hudson street; Samuel Feinstein, 837 Hudson street; Mountain Ice Co., 51 Newark street; Arvey Corp., Sixteenth and River Front; F. Ferguson & Son, Twelfth and Clinton streets; Ohio Chemical Co.; Wm. Gilfert, 228 Jackson street; Phillip Reid, 1127 Washington street; C. Muzzi Co., 104 Jefferson street; Monsigneur Carroll, 400 Willow avenue; Mrs. J. E. Coane, 1114 Bloomfield street; Progressive Silk Co., 624 Clinton street; Commissioner Joseph A. Clark, City Hall.

Three dollar contributions—Annie Moore, 1305 Bloomfield street; Anita Henning, 913 Hudson street; Dr. R. B. Natrass, 204 Eleventh street; A. Croham Weiss, Pioneer Luminous Lights Co.

Two dollar contributions—Helen Wade, 51 Newark street; Sidney McNally, 1214 Washington street; Avan Der Meer, 121 Bloomfield street; G. H. Pruter, 1000 Park avenue; Mrs. J. Lomery, 1214 Washington street; Mrs. Herman Goelz, St. Matthew's Church.

200 Strikers Back to Jobs At Shipyards

Hoboken Plants Retain Workers Who Stuck to Posts During Seven-Week Walkout

Nearly 200 strikers returned to their jobs at the two ship repair yards in Hoboken yesterday as a result of the settlement of the strike that had been on for nearly two months. Settlement was effected through the mediation of Federal Labor Board at Washington.

At the Fletcher plant of the Union Dry Dock, it was stated about 150 men were returned to their jobs, and that others will be added to the working force as they are needed.

At the Tietjen & Lang Dry Dock, it was stated that less than 25 were put to work. In a statement yesterday morning President John D. Reilly of the Todd Shipbuilding Corp., of which the Hoboken plant is a unit, announced that the men will be taken back as they are needed. Mr. Reilly said, however, that none of the workers who were in the plant during the strike will be laid off.

It was stated at the plant yesterday that contrary to rumor, the plant at no time was closed down, and that about 300 men have been at work. These men will continue on the job. None of these men are strikebreakers, it was stated, but men out of employment who sought work.

The police squads who have been doing strike duty around the two plants have not been withdrawn. They will be maintained until normal conditions have been restored.

WON'T DISPLACE MEN AT WORK IN SHIPYARDS

Tietjen-Lang Head Says Strikers Permitted to Reapply

Notices will be posted today throughout the ship repair yard of Tietjen & Lang, Hoboken, announcing the termination of the strike which had been in progress at that plant for eight weeks. Settlement of the strike was effected Friday through the mediation of the National Labor Board at Washington.

The action of the board brings to a close the strike at the Tietjen & Lang and at the Fletcher plant of the Union Dry Dock, sending more than 1,000 men back to work.

The statement to be posted at the Tietjen & Lang has been issued by John D. Reilly, president of the Todd Shipyards Corporation, of which Tietjen & Lang is a unit. The statement says:

"The National Labor Board has declared off the strike which has affected a portion of the employees of this plant.

"Such workmen as have not already returned to work will be permitted to apply for reemployment when work is available, but without displacing present employees."

Though the strike has been called off the special strike squads of the Hoboken police department will be sent back to duty this morning. Two squads have been maintained 16 hours a day in special police duty in the vicinity of the Tietjen & Lang and the Union Dry Dock. The strikers went out for a wage increase and recognition of the unions of their various crafts. Detailed terms of the settlement will not be complete for several days, it was stated last night.

TO HONOR MEMORY OF MRS. WITTPENN

A service to honor the first anniversary of the death of Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn, of Hoboken, who died on December 4, of last year, will take place on Monday night in the Church of the Holy Innocents, Willow avenue and Sixth street. The rector, Rev. Edward Hooker, will conduct the service, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Hyde, superintendent of Christ Hospital.

An address will be given by Mrs. Murray H. Coggeshall, of Morristown, who was associated with Mrs. Wittpenn in many of her charities. Mrs. Frances DeBari will preside at the organ. The musical program will include the favorite hymn of Mrs. Wittpenn (Fight the good Fight). The choir will sing: "Souls of the Righteous" by T. Tertius Noble. Organ pieces will include: "Reverie" by Saint-Saens, "Largo" Handel, March from "Saul" Handel.

Special invitations have been sent to the members of the family, to the Commissioners of Hoboken and Jersey City, the parishioners of Holy Innocents' Church and the many organizations, with which Mrs. Wittpenn was identified. These include: The Stevens Faculty, Women's Club, Civic Club, Zonta Club, T. B. League, Y. W. C. A., Memorial

Day Nursery, Girl Scouts, Plant Flower and Fruit Guild, Hammond Home, Waldenheim-Stevens Forum, Tracy Guild, Christ Hospital, Jewish Council, Red Cross, Needlework Guild.

About this time of the year, fifty years ago, Mrs. Wittpenn founded an organization for working girls which was called the Industrial Society of Hoboken. To commemorate its anniversary the club is sponsoring the service.

Holy Innocents Church was founded by Mrs. Wittpenn's mother and enriched by her.

Flowers From White House Sent As Tribute to Mrs. Wittpenn

President, Mrs. Roosevelt's Gift
Decorates Altar As Industrial
Society Honors Founder

Chrysanthemums from the conservatories of the White House, sent by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, decorated the altar of the Church of the Holy Innocents, Hoboken, last evening at the memorial service in honor of the late Caroline Bayard Stevens Wittpenn. The flowers came early in the day, in response to an invitation to attend the service, and were accompanied by the President's card and a note from Mrs. Roosevelt, saying that the flowers were in memory of "one whom my husband and I greatly admired."

The service in honor of Mrs. Wittpenn was planned by the Hoboken Industrial Society which she founded for working girls in Hoboken 50 years ago, and whose members wished to observe their 50th anniversary and at the same time pay tribute to the memory of their founder on the first anniversary of her death.

Rev. Edward P. Hooper, rector of the church, was in charge of the service, assisted by Rev. Thomas A. Hyde, superintendent of Christ Hospital. Mrs. Frances De Bari was at the organ and the music sung by choir and congregation included Mrs. Wittpenn's favorite hymn, "Fight the Good Fight," which was used at her funeral service last year.

Mrs. Coggeshall's Tribute

Mrs. Murray H. Coggeshall of Morristown, who served with Mrs. Wittpenn on the board of Clinton Farms, the women's reformatory, and who attended with her the International Prison Conference at Prague, was the speaker. Mrs. Coggeshall said that her memories of Mrs. Wittpenn always gathered about the text "I have finished the work Thou hast given me to do." She told of Mrs. Wittpenn's constant devotion to the work among the girls and women at the farms, and of the inspiration that her life had been to the girls under her care. Mrs. Coggeshall noted that Mrs. Wittpenn's interest in girls began when she was only 22, for it was at that early period of her life that she

organized the society which has endured for a half century.

Interest in Church Told

Rev. Father Hooper in his short address preceding Mrs. Coggeshall's, spoke of Mrs. Wittpenn's lifelong interest in Holy Innocents' Church to which she was brought by her mother, and which all through her life she made gifts and offerings. "This day, the date of her death," he said, "will always be remembered in this church with prayers for her soul, such as were made at the service this morning."

Beside Mrs. Wittpenn's favorite hymns the choir sang "Souls of the Righteous," by Dr. T. Tertius Noble and "The Saints of God," by MacLagan-Stainer and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," by Riley. Organ numbers were "Reverie," by Saint Saens; Handel's "Largo" and the "March from Saul," by Handel.

Members of Family Attend

In the congregation were Mrs. Wittpenn's grandson, Archibald Alexander and Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Robert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stevens and Mrs. Wittpenn's long-time friend, Miss Ingecoll; Mr. Wittpenn's sisters, Mrs. George Dinkel and Miss Edna Wittpenn. There were representatives of all the organizations in Hoboken with which Mrs. Wittpenn was identified, Woman's Club, Zonta Club, Civic Club, Hoboken Chapter Red Cross, the Girl Scouts, the Memorial Day Nursery, Tracy Guild. There were also representatives of the Hudson County Probation Court and of the organizations connected with Christ Hospital.

The entire membership of the Industrial Society, which sponsored the service was present, including three who were among the charter members—Mrs. Louis Belloff of Hoboken, Mrs. Jennie Stratton of East Orange and Mrs. Alice Finken of Morsemere.

Yellow roses which shared the altar with the White House chrysanthemums were the gift of the Industrial Society.

An offering was taken for charity and after the service members of the society were guests of the church for an hour in the parish hall.

Violence Flares At Shipyards, Attack Worker

Man Who Took Job at Hoboken
Plant During Strike Badly
Battered

With settlement of the Hoboken shipyard strike only a week old violence between former workers in the plants who went out on strike and the men who walked in and took their places broke out late yesterday afternoon.

Two unidentified men assaulted Patrick Bucci, 37, of 138 Kingsland avenue, Lyndhurst, a pipefitter as he was leaving the Fletcher plant of the Union Dry Dock. He was badly battered about the head and face.

The attack on Bucci was the first since settlement of the strike.

According to the story told by the man at the second precinct, he was employed at the plant before the strike had been settled. Since the settlement there has been some dissension among the former strikers because they have not been taken back to work as quickly as they had anticipated.

The position of the shipyard owners is believed to have been expressed by John D. Reilly, president of the Todd Shipbuilding Plant Monday when he said that the men who went out on a strike will be taken back as soon as there are vacancies but none of the men who were hired during the strike will be discharged to make room for the former workers. Reilly did not say he was speaking for the other shipyard owners.

When Bucci entered the police precinct, he was bleeding from the nose and mouth. He told Desk Sergeant Julius Kruse that he had been employed at the plant about a week.

\$5,985 IN COLLECTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS FUND

Hoboken's Christmas fund for poor children being collected by the police and firemen is nearing the \$6,000 mark. Reports to Thursday night show \$5,985.10.

The amounts collected by the individual firemen and special donations are:

Fireman Ramsey, \$19.55; Fireman Bulat, \$20.30; Fireman Wendelken, \$21.19; Fireman Haggerty, \$26.31; Fireman Westphal, \$18.01; Fireman Marrone, \$22.25; Fireman Dunnewald, \$18.98; Fireman Seigers, \$27.99; Fireman Dorso, \$16.70; Fireman Cella, \$13.65; Fireman Hackett, \$11.06; Fireman Kiley, \$14.55; Fireman Reich, \$11.92; Fireman Koch, \$19.53; total, \$261.99.

Donations included: John J. Delaney, license inspector, \$5; Horace Allen, corporation attorney, \$5; Frank G. Schlosser, recorder, \$5;

Richard Bach, county clerk, \$5; Joseph Greenberg, District Court judge, \$5; Frank Bucino, assemblyman, \$5; Arthur Malone, city clerk, \$5; Harry Barck, overseer of the poor, \$5; John Gaynor, board of education, \$5; Charles Dieffenbach, architect, \$5; W. B. Bindewald, \$5; The Geismar Shop, \$5; James J. McFeely, \$25; Edward A. Mullen, secretary, department public safety, \$5; Edward J. Murnane, freeholder, \$5; collected by Fireman William Guider, \$10.25; Garfunkel & Birnbach, \$5; collected by Fireman John Schlendorf, \$9.50; Schwartz's Restaurant, \$10; grand total, \$5,985.10.

HOBOKEN TO STUDY TUNNEL APPROACHES

Captain Hally Hatcher, elected president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, Monday, presided at his first committee meeting yesterday afternoon, when the recently-formed tunnel-approach committee met for its second time. The committee, it was stated, is continuing its study of how Hoboken will fit in with the approach to the new mid-town tunnel to be built between New York and Weehawken. The committee will seek further information from the Port of New York Authority, which has charge of the project.

INDUSTRY PAYS ITS TRIBUTE TO BUY NOW DRIVE

Two Thousand Marchers Aid in Moving of NRA Float.

Representative units of Hoboken's industrial strength took over the city's NRA float last night, and with more than 2,000 marchers stepping along to the strains of martial music, escorted the Blue Eagle symbol of prosperity six blocks down Washington street, to Seventh street.

Assembled on less than a week's notice, the parade of industrial employees moved from Monroe, over First street to Bloomfield street, to Newark street, to Washington street and then past a reviewing stand at the City Hall, north to the Thirteenth street, position of the retail merchants' "Buy Now" float.

With Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and City Commissioners Clark, Giffert, Carsten and Kearns on the reviewing stand at the City Hall, were Nathan Marcus and Neil Cullinan, co-chairmen of the industrial representation committee; Anthony Izzo, general chairman of the retail merchants' "Buy Now" campaign committees.

Also on the stand representing the city's industries were W. L. E. Keuffel, W. A. Cullen, Henry Sieminski, Franklin J. Verasco and Edwin L. Ashton, as representatives of the industrial group.

Units Identified.

Police escorts of mounted and motorcycle men led the parade. The Boy Scout color guard was followed by Nathan Marcus, committee chairman. Next in line was the banner of the Liberty Laundry Company, whose marching contingent was preceded by the Hoboken American Legion band and a handsome float. Set on a white and blue base, the laundry's float carried a blue arch its entire length, on which silvered letters identified the company by name. Four girls, attired as Miss Liberty and Miss Prosperity and their attendants, rode the float.

Route drivers in uniform, the laundry workers in white, and the staff of girls attired in white skirts and red, white and blue capes, made a natty appearance.

The Progressive Silk Finishing Company had a number of its employees in line, and they were followed by the American Lead Pencil group, one of the two largest contingents in line. Ferguson Bros. had the other largest single group.

Unique Float.

The American Lead Pencil Company float was well-conceived, two mammoth pencils running parallel the length of the float, in the back of which was the figure of Venus and the name, lettered in silver, as the company trademark.

Boy Scouts band led the Davis Baking Powder marchers, which included the Cocomalt girls and the girl workers of the Cut Rite Waxed Paper Company.

The Castle Laundry Company had close to 100 paraders in line, its male workers including the uniformed route drivers and laundry workers, who were followed by the girls, garbed in white skirts and green capes.

R. B. Neumann & Company and the Hostess Cake (Continental Baking Company) were both well represented in marchers.

Ferguson Bros., with its big staff of employees, turned out in strong numbers, led its contingent with a float atop which rested a dirigible, on the sides of which were painted the legend, "Fly With the NRA."

Other industrial units which had marchers in line were Breinig Brothers, Autographic Register Company, Wedlake Aluminum Company, General Lumber Company, Fischer-Beer Stores, Duffy Carpet Cleaning Company. The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company had a decorated truck in line, while most of the industries in addition to the marchers had decorated pieces of equipment. Marching with the Wedlake Aluminum group was the forty-piece fife, drum and bugle corps of the O. L. G. Columbus Cadet Corps, members of which wore a snappy caped uniform.

Speakers Cheered.

For several blocks south of the float on uptown Washington street, the streets were choked with the thousands who listened to brief messages from Chairmen Cullinan and Marcus, both of whom expressed the gratification over the turnout, and voiced their thanks to "Doc" Izzo, the industrial committee; to Mayor McFeely and the City Commissioners, and others who had worked to make the occasion a success.

Then, to music by the American Legion band, the float was moved to its new position at Seventh street, indicating the merchants have reached their desired quota thus far in their drive for a sales total of \$1,500,000 by Christmas.

The float was maneuvered into position while the Legion band played "Happy Days." From its new position there will be nightly brief talks by speakers in the interests of the NRA and its "Buy Now" phase.

On the float during the speaking at Thirteenth street, and in its journey down Washington street, were Marcus, Cullinan, Doc Izzo, "Miss Prosperity" in the person of Miss Marie Elizabeth Detjen, and others of the industrial committee.

HURWITZ TELLS MERCHANTS OF HOLIDAY RULES

Retailers Can Work Employees Eight Hours More a Week Now.

Max Z. Hurwitz, Hoboken NRA chairman, answering many of the questions that have been asked about the retail code, reveals that the code is not intricate or puzzling, but simple and easy to understand. This timely elucidation of the retail code by the local chairman should be of paramount interest to every retailer coming under the code.

"Beginning this week, three weeks before Christmas," stated Administrator Hurwitz, "retail store employees may work their employees eight hours longer each week until Christmas, without the payment of overtime."

"Even though the retail merchants are allowed to elect from three groups what schedule of hours their individual store will remain open, practically every retail store in Hoboken will operate under Group C of the Retail Code, by reason of the fact that practically all Hoboken stores are open for business for more than sixty-three hours per week, and automatically, therefore, they fall into Group C."

"Group C provides: 'Any establishment may elect to remain open for business sixty-three hours or more per week; no employees of such establishments shall work more than forty-eight hours per week, nor more than ten hours per day, nor more than six days per week'."

"There is a provision, however, in the Retail Code," stated Mr. Hurwitz, "for peak periods, which provides that employees now working forty-eight hours per week may work fifty-six hours per week, but not more than ten hours in any one day, for any period of three weeks during the second six months of the year. Therefore, retail store employees, from December 4 to Christmas, may work their employees the eight additional hours, without extra pay, provided, however, that they have not already taken advantage of this peak period exception."

Ferguson Bros. Co. Aids NRA Sales Drive



The Ferguson Brothers Manufacturing Company float in the "Buy Now" parade last night in Hoboken added a colorful touch to the proces-

sion. On the replica of the airship atop the white base appeared the inscription, "Fly with the NRA."

2,000 March As Industries Aid 'Buy Now'

Hoboken Parade, Float Ceremony Marks Another \$100,000 in Sales

Hoboken's industrial workers turned out more than 2,000 marchers last night in the "Buy Now" parade, when the float was moved from 13th and Washington streets, to 12th street indicating another jump of \$100,000 in the total sales of the merchants of the "Mile-Square-City."

A number of attractive floats were in the parade, which started at Henderson and Ferry streets and ended at 13th and Washington streets. The large float of the Ferguson Brothers, manufacturers of furniture, was a fine piece of workmanship. It was made up of a large white base with sloping sides on which was surmounted an airship. On the latter appeared the inscription "Fly With the NRA." The sides of the base were in white, with mountain scenery. On the base appeared the words, "Buy in Hoboken." Five hundred employees of the Ferguson Brothers' plant marched behind the float.

Other Attractive Floats

The American Lead Pencil Co. float was gay with color and lights. A replica of Venus, emblematic of the company's famous pencil, gave an artistic touch to the scene. Several hundred employees of the company marched in the parade. All of the delegations had large percentages of women in line.

The Liberty Laundry float carried an allegorical figure of "Miss Liberty." This float was gaily decorated and was followed by 75 employees.

Many of the other large industries were represented in the parade. The Boy Scouts with their drum corps in charge of Scout Executive C. C. Watson assisted in forming the parade.

R. B. Davis Co., was in line with its three manufacturing units.

Many of the concerns carried large banners to designate their units, while others had decorated trucks.

The General Lumber Co., was in line with a decorated truck.

Among other industrial plants in line were the R. Neuman Co., Castle Laundry, W. J. Duffy Carpet Cleaning, Keuffel & Esser, National Groceries, Breinig Bros., Cooper-

Hewitt Unit, of the General Electric, Wicker Works Manufacturing, Corrugated Paper Works, Autograph Register and a number of others.

Float Moved Block

The parade was the second of the campaign of Hoboken merchants to boost sales in accordance with the NRA program. The large float that has been standing at 13th and Washington streets was moved down one block. This part of the

program followed the parade, and was in charge of a committee headed by Nathan Marcus, chairman, and Neil Cullinan, co-chairman.

This part of the ceremony was brief. After the float was at its new station where it will remain until the first or second week in December, there were brief talks by Marcus and Cullinan.

The parade was viewed from a stand in front of city hall by Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and City Commissioners Joseph A. Clark, Michael F. Kearins, William H. Gilfert, Adolph C. arsten, Coun-H. Gilbert, Adolph C. Carsten, Coun-Edward Murnane and a number of other city officials. A detail of mounted police acted as escort for the parade.

Hoboken Once Armed Camp, Now Reserves Barely Known

Naval Unit Has Drilled Weekly for 10 Years in Pier Armory But Few Aware of Its Existence

When Hoboken was an armed camp during the World War, "the fleet" was always in, and sailors from every allied country knew the streets of Hoboken as well as those of their native cities.

Today the piers that once teemed with soldiers and sailors are quiet, but there still remains on the upper levels of Pier 1 semblances of the old war-time days.

On the pier at the foot of Fourth street, the walls of the top floor are lined with rifle racks, in one corner of the rooms stands a four-inch gun, and there is a radio room and "sick bay." Further investigation will reveal charts, maps, plotting instruments, and other equipment necessary in the training of sailors.

Each Tuesday night at 8, a bugler blows "assembly" on the upper deck of the pier and members of the 29th Fleet Division, U. S. Naval Reserve, fall into line for their weekly drill in the space which has been converted into an armory for their use. For 10 years the Reservists have been meeting and drilling in Hoboken.

Few Know of Unit

The work of the division has been carried on quietly, in fact so quietly that many people in Hoboken are ignorant of the existence of the unit, despite the fact that it marches in most parades in the Mile Square City. So little is known of the Reserve unit that during the recent Armistice Day parade in Hoboken the wife of one of the officers in the division asked a policeman where she could find the armory of the 29th Fleet Division, and the patrolman, a life-long res-

ident of Hoboken, was forced to admit he never heard of the unit or its headquarters.

There are 56 men qualified as members of the Reserve unit and 30 more who participate in all the activities but are not admitted as qualified Reservists because of the limited quota. The division is under command of Lieut.-Commander Vernon Harkness.

Members of the officers' staff conduct classroom courses each week where members of the unit are taught the rudiments of navigation, engineering and military science. Once every year a formal review of close-order drill and ship maneuvers is conducted for visiting naval officers. The review is preparatory to a 15-day cruise made annually aboard a regular Navy boat.

Practical Leaders

When the division was organized it comprised mostly men who saw active service in the Navy, but the present organization is made up of men between 18 and 30 years of age. Most men in the unit are employed, but according to Lieut.-Commander Harkness, there are high school and college students on the rolls. Officers and petty officers, who are instructors in the division, have had, in most cases, a great deal of practical experience at sea.

Both commissioned and non-commissioned officers are given the opportunity for promotion, and two men have already qualified and have been made ensigns. Reservists under 20 are qualified to apply for appointment to the Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Tunnel Effect Upon Hoboken Being Studied

Chamber Committee Will Meet
Tuesday to Discuss City's Tie-
up With Approach

The streets and highways committee of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday afternoon to discuss Hoboken's highway tie-up with the approach to the proposed mid-town tunnel between New York and Weehawken.

Members of this committee are Captain Hally Hatcher, Eno Campbell, John McGirl, William J. Duffy, Henry R. Field, Henry Dendel, and W. L. E. Keuffel. At a meeting several days ago which was also attended by Max Z. Hurwitz, president of the chamber, and General Secretary Richard D. Bloom, the latter was instructed to obtain more specific plans from the Port of New York Authority, and the Public Utility Commission, as to how Hoboken will fit into the picture.

Mr. Hurwitz pointed out that since the tunnel is assured, Hoboken should have some definite information as to how the tunnel will affect traffic in Hoboken. It was pointed out that Park avenue and Willow avenue, are connecting links.

The subject also brings up the proposed plan of the Erie and New York Central Railroads, and the Public Service Coordinated Transport, with respect to the elimination of the Willow avenue grade crossing, and how that improvement when completed will fit in with the tunnel approach plan.

ITALIAN DEMOCRATS LOYAL TO M'FEELY

At one of the most largely attended meetings in the organization's history one night this week, the Fifth Ward Italian American Democratic Club, Inc., of Hoboken, adopted a resolution bespeaking their appreciation of Mayor McFeely's party leadership and pledging their fealty to his standards.

Speakers at the meeting were Recorder Schlosser and Counselors Thomas McAleer, Robert A. McAleer and William A. Schlosser. Introduction of the resolution followed their remarks and by acclamation, the pledge to party interests was given. The resolution follows:

Resolved, that members of the Fifth Ward Regular Italian American Democratic Club of Hoboken, in appreciation of the manner in which the affairs of this city have been conducted under the Hon. Bernard N. McFeely and his fellow City Commissioners, endorse and pledge our wholehearted support to the Democratic Hoboken, and

Resolved, that the Italian American Fifth Ward Democratic Club is and will always be 100 per cent strong in back of any person or persons who, by their deeds, do anything in favor of or for the benefit of the Democratic organization of the city of Hoboken, and be it further

Resolved, that every effort will be made to bring out the largest vote possible that we may demonstrate our loyalty to our leader, Mayor McFeely, and thereby manifest our confidence in the Democratic organization of this city.

Club headquarters are at 714 Adams street.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS IN HOBOKEN TONIGHT

The University Singers, an internationally known quartet, will be at the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken, tonight. They will entertain with songs that have proved popular with their audiences this season. They appeared at a forum a year ago and were well received.

This quartet is composed of graduates from four of the leading colleges in the United States. The program will be composed of popular and classic numbers. Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, will preside.

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS TO FETE POOR KIDDIES

The Hoboken Girl Scouts will have their annual Christmas party this afternoon at the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, when the children of the Hammond Memorial Home, the Memorial Day Nursery, the Elks Crippled Kiddies' Clinic and the Tuberculosis Clinic will be their guests.

The entertainment will include a marionette play, given through the kindness of Mrs. Ackley of New York, who comes each year to entertain the scouts and their friends.

There will be Christmas carols, trees and distribution of gifts made for their guests by the scouts.

STEVENS' STUDENT HEARING IS DELAYED

Hearing on the charge of malicious mischief against Henry Schadel, 28, 65 St. Paul avenue, Newark, Stevens Institute of Technology student, arrested Thursday night, when the NRA float was wrecked in Washington street, Hoboken, has been postponed to Saturday morning.

A number of students took part in the escapade during a parade of the "Tech" men. Since then, they have offered an apology in which they maintain that they had meant no disrespect to the NRA or to the American flag, but that the act was committed because of over-jubilant while celebrating "Pep Night." The students have offered to repair the damage, and to show their sincerity, will take part in the ceremony of moving the float south in Washington street Wednesday night.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO DEBATE AT FORUM

The final session of the Phillip Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken, prior to the Christmas holidays, will be held this evening and will consist of a debate between the two teams of the A. J. Demarest High School. The topic will be "Resolved That the United States Should Cease to Protect, by Armed Force, Investments in Foreign Countries; Except After Formal Declaration of War." Grace Evans, one of the pupils of the school, will serve as chairman of the debate.

The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by the team which debated the Dickinson High School team at the school two weeks ago. The members of this team are Al Gottlieb, Oliver Musarra, Benjamin Bier and Edward Taylor. The negative team has also had experience in debating against the Dickinson High School recently and consists of Virginia McNamara, Bruce Hecker, Albert Voegeli and Sidney Katsoff. The last speaker on each team will act as the rebuttalist. Judges for the contest will be selected from the audience by Principal A. Stover.

Before and at intervals during the debate there will be musical selections by the high school orchestra, a vocal solo by Mary Kalmarides, "Oh, Holy Night," vocal solo, "Come Le Rose," by Joseph Contri, and community singing of Christmas carols led by Miss Strothoff. There will be a short period of dancing following the program.

The debate is not limited to patrons of the forum but is open to all residents of Hoboken. Guest tickets may be secured from any of the directors or at the door.

STAFF NAMED FOR HOBOKEN CHAMBER

Directors of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, meeting yesterday in Meyer's Hotel, approved a committee structure for 1934, submitted by Capt. Hally Hatcher, newly-elected president. The committees are as follows:

Executive committee, newly-organized, Capt. Hally Hatcher, Louis Schelling and Roy D. Mailey, vice presidents of the Chamber.

Retail—Carl Bernegau, chairman, George R. Webber, Henry F. Fields, C. H. C. Jagels, W. A. D. Evans, George G. Raymond, Edwin L. Ashton, Max Z. Hurwitz.

Real estate—Clinton B. Snyder, chairman, C. Alfred Burhorn, A. W. Coffin, E. H. Magee, Clarence H. McQueen.

Legislative (State and municipal)—John B. Applegate, chairman, Frank Bucino, Julius Lichtenstein, John J. McGirl.

Streets and highways—A. W. Coffin, chairman, John J. McGirl, E. Henry Dendel, Henry R. Field, W. L. Keuffel, Eno Campbell, William J. Duffy.

Industrial exposition—A. W. Coffin, chairman.

Membership—F. Hobart Walker, chairman, Lou Schelling, John Chambers, Arthur Geismar, Man-nie Fischer.

Entertainment and Civic—Lou Schelling, chairman, John L. Buckley, Anthony J. Volk, Sr.

Piers—John L. Buckley, chairman, Frank J. Denniston, William J. Duffy, George E. Clark, George D. Raymond, Eno Campbell.

National legislation—W. A. D. Evans, chairman, Kelley Graham, Clarence Owens, Dougal Herr, Henry R. Field, Carl M. Bernegau, Frederick K. Hopkins.

Bank investments—Hary E. Pickenbach, chairman, Herman Goelz, Adolph Rado, James E. Tierney.

Finance—Herman Goelz, chairman, James E. Tierney, John J. McGirl.

Transportation—Irving G. Keller, chairman, John L. Buckley, Robert M. White, E. Henry Dendel, Eno Campbell, A. R. McGowan.

Fire prevention and public safety—James H. Baker, chairman, C. A. Burhorn, John H. Grbuls, E. H. Magee, Gilbert E. Stecher.

Public health—Dr. William J. Matthews, chairman, Dr. Murray R. Olinger, Dr. William L. Yeaton.

Tax Bureau—Anthony J. Volk, Sr., chairman, C. Alfred Burhorn, A. W. Coffin, Dr. Harvey N. Davis, E. H. Dendel, W. A. D. Evans, John Ferguson, Herman Geismar, Ogden H. Hammond, William Hanley, F. K. Hopkins, Max Z. Hurwitz, W. L. E. Keuffel, Julius Lichtenstein, Frederic J. Meystre, Clarence M. Owens, Edward A. O'Toole, J. H. P. Reilly, Clinton B. Snyder, William J. Stack.

2,000 HOBOKEN WORKERS TO BE PAID SATURDAY

CWA Checks Ready for Dis- tribution—Stores Asked to Cash Them.

To an approximate 2,000 Hoboken men and women who have been working on county and municipal civil works projects, an aggregate of close to \$30,000 in salaries will be paid, Saturday, in the auditorium of Public Schools Nos. 1 and 7, respectively at Third and Garden streets and Newark street and Park avenue.

Disbursement of salary checks will be under the supervision of Federal officers, who will be aided by James P. Lavery and Harold A. Butler, respectively director and deputy director of the emergency relief administration in Hoboken.

Mr. Lavery and his deputy, together with their emergency bureau staff, have been handling the assignment of jobs for Hoboken. The Mile Square City quota under the CWA municipal program numbers close to 1,800 jobs and in addition there have been 200 or more local men and women on county projects.

Director Lavery today urges local merchants and business people to make every possible effort to provide money for the cashing of these checks.

Appeals to Merchants

It is pointed out that under the arrangements which have been made to pay off the CWA workers, there will be close to 1,000 at each school. These workers will be coming in at different hours from 9:30 a. m. until late in the afternoon and the banks will be closed by the time many receive their checks. In order to ensure these workers money for the obtaining of holiday needs, Mr. Lavery appeals to the merchants and other store owners to have the needed money for cashing of the checks.

Incidentally, it was also pointed out by relief bureau heads, that the charging of any percentage of the check for its cashing, is a Federal offense.

The arranged schedule for paying off provides that persons working in the City Hall, public buildings, including schools, and the public library, apply at No. 1 School, where the checks will be distributed in the auditorium.

Men at work on the Harrison street grading job, the Sixteenth street sunken street work, and the Hudson Square Park grading work, will be paid off at No. 7 School.

DISTILLERS LEASE A HOBOKEN PLANT

The three-story brick factory at 803 Clinton street, Hoboken, has been leased by the Imperial Distilling Corporation through the Industrial Department of J. I. Kislak, Inc., Hudson and Bergen County realtors, from Otto Kuhlman.

After completely modernizing the property, which includes an elevator and heating plant among its facilities, the tenant will utilize the premises for rectifying and storage purposes. Lloyd Philips is president of the tenant corporation.

Hoboken As Sports Center

Coleman Shows Kiwanians Old Pictures—Recalls Particularly Famous Stevens Racing Yacht

Hoboken when it was a center of sports in the metropolitan area was shown in picture yesterday at the luncheon of the Hoboken Kiwanis Club, by J. Garth Coleman, principal of the Joseph F. Brandt Junior High School, Hoboken. The luncheon was at Meyer's Hotel.

Among the interesting photos were some of the yacht built and manned by Robert L. Stevens, son of the founder of Hoboken, which he took to England and won the international racing cup, which still remains in America.

That yacht, Mr. Coleman said, was sold in England by Mr. Stevens. Later when the American Civil War broke out, the Confederacy purchased it and fitted it for blockade running. Northern craft caused it to be beached on the Florida coast. It was salvaged by the North and put in service as a supply ship. After the war, Mr. Coleman said, after it had been rebuilt so often that scarcely any of its original parts were left, a party of men returned it to racing, and in 1871 came in fourth among 18 crafts.

Mr. Coleman's story of how the Yankee craft went to England and beat the crack boats of that country is an interesting one. Queen Victoria was on the throne of England then.

Groups of pictures were also shown of Hoboken when it was the center for cricket, baseball and tennis matches. Another one showed a foot-race in Hoboken, which according to the newspaper account, drew 400 persons from Albany, who arrived in Hoboken aboard a special boat for the races.

In his pictures of tennis in Hoboken, Mr. Coleman brought several of them down to date. One of these was a picture of a team of international players who were brought to Hoboken by Haddon Ivins, editor of the Hudson Dispatch, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Mr. Coleman said that the leading exponent of the game in Hoboken was Richard Stevens, who won international fame as a tennis player.

Among the pictures were several war-time photographs. One of these showed the Tietjen & Lang Dry Dock when it sent a Red Cross unit to France. Another shows the Leviathan preparing to leave with troops from the Hoboken side while several hundred feet away lies a protecting destroyer.

GIFTS FROM MAYOR TO JUVENILE POLICE

Assembling in the City Hall Armory, instead of in the District Court room as originally scheduled, Hoboken's juvenile police—214 in number—were yesterday each presented with a Christmas gift from Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and were later his guests at a theatre party in the Fabian Theatre.

Judge Greenberg's court was in session, hence the change in assembly point. The boys were under the supervision of Principal Dave Walsh, of the Rue Junior High School; Matthew Quilter and others of their schools' superiors.

As each boy's name was called, he stepped forward and received an envelope containing a token of Mayor McFeely's appreciation of their loyalty to duty during the past year. The boys, directing traffic at school points at the morning, noon and afternoon hours, have been largely instrumental in curtailing accidents among school children.

Recorder Schlosser and Freeholder Murnane were among those present who witnessed distribution of the gifts. The boys returned in the afternoon to attend a performance at the Fabian.

RESTORED FLOAT IS MOVED BY STUDENTS

With due ceremony last night, a group of fifty or more students of Stevens Institute of Technology escorted Hoboken's new NRA "Buy Now" float from Fifth to Third on Washington street.

Wrecked by the Institute students during their "pep night" celebration a week ago last night, the float was restored to all its pristine glory at the expense of the embryo mechanical engineers.

School Commissioner William J. Duffy, representing the Businessmen's Association, was master of ceremonies last night and spoke briefly. William J. Roth, president of the Institute's Student Council, spoke in apology for the damage done by the students and asserted they never had any intention of offering an insult to the flag or the NRA.

The float will remain at Third street until the merchants achieve total sales of some \$300,000 to complete the quota of \$1,500,000 they set for the period from November 11 to Christmas. The City Hall is its ultimate goal.

OLD ARMORY EYESORE TO GO.

By ordering the demolition of the ruins of the Jersey City armory, which was gutted by fire five years ago, the State Military Board makes the wiping out of an eyesore assured, as the work is to be carried out under the Federal Civil Works program. The board has evidently concluded that it will be impossible to obtain a satisfactory bid for the ruins, so they will be razed and an effort made to sell the land. The proceeds from this sale, if and when made, will be added to whatever appropriation the Legislature may subsequently make for a new armory on the site at Montgomery street and Jordan and Summit avenues, acquired some time ago.

This new armory project is entitled to a place alongside the much-proposed Jersey City stadium as a dream that may some day come true. The State finances being as they are, one needs be an extreme optimist to visualize an appropriation for a new armory in the near future.

BUILDING IS LEASED FOR BOTTLING PLANT

The entire two-story building at 507-509 Newark street, Hoboken, comprising some ten thousand square feet of space, has been leased for a period of years by the East Coast Distillers, Inc., for the establishment of a bottling and blending plant.

The lessees plan an immediate expenditure of approximately \$4,000 for the installation of a steam heating plant and for certain alterations and renovations which will be necessary for the conducting of their plant. The property was leased by the Consolidated Properties, Inc., the agent for which was C. G. Appleton.

An all cash sale was negotiated when Mrs. Anna Lang of Grantwood purchased a two-story modern building in the exclusive Grantwood Gardens section. There was formerly a first mortgage of \$7,000 on the property.

The property consists of six rooms, a sun parlor, and a one-car garage, built on a plot 38 by 100 feet Maron, the builder, of Union City, was the owner of the property. M. Whyte of the office of Bauer and Ranker, was attorney for the buyer. D. Rivetti represented the seller.

KIWANIANS GO BACK OVER ROAD TO YESTERDAY

Olden Days in Hoboken Are
Depicted by Local School
Principal.

A Hoboken of yesteryear, rich in sylvan beauty and the variety of its attractions for sportsman and rustic alike, was yesterday brought to local Kiwanians via the magic of photography, with John Garth Coleman, principal of the Joseph E. Brandt Junior High School and a keen student of the city's past, as narrator of its interesting history.

Speaking at the service club's weekly luncheon meeting in Meyer's Hotel, Mr. Coleman created a vivid picture of those bygone days when Hoboken knew fame as the "city beautiful," antithetical in contrast to the international note it was to attain in the succeeding century as Port of Embarkation during the World War, and in comparatively recent days as the locale for a revival of that type of drama which flourished in its early years of pastoral charm.

Kiwanis numbers among its members several men who treasure as most delightful of their childhood memories, those very scenes included in Mr. Coleman's presentation of lantern slides.

Back to Olden Days.

For them it was but a flash movement back through the years to recall the city as the cradle of yachting, baseball, cricket, horse-racing, foot-racing and other sports, for some of which the passing of time brought a waning interest while others grew apace with new diversions to become institutions in the world of sports.

Among the views shown by Coleman was one of a foot race run in 1844 on what was known as the Beacon course. This was an 11-mile race which drew thousands of people to the city, according to newspaper accounts of the day, and sketches extant of the course indicates that the sport flourished in this section perhaps years before record was made of this particular event.

As he screened a picture of the old Jersey Yacht Club house, located then at the foot of Tenth street, Mr. Coleman told how John Cox Stevens, Robert L. and Edwin A. Stevens, in syndicate with several wealthy New Yorkers, financed the building of the original American yacht Maria, which left from Hoboken in 1858 and returned from Europe with the famous cup emblematic of international supremacy in yacht racing.

Famous Yacht's History.

The Maria's colorful history after its European triumphs included its purchase by the Confederates and their use of it as a blockade runner until it was captured by the Union forces and employed until the end of the Civil War as a patrol boat. Nineteen years after its building, the vessel was again outfitted as a racing yacht and against the definite advantages of improvements of the time in craft of its kind, was brought in fourth in an 18-yacht race.

Cricket matches on Fox Hill and the old St. George Cricket grounds,

from 1853 to 1878, when American and Canadian teams battled for championship honors; baseball from 1834 to 1859, rowing races between the New York and Jersey Yacht Clubs,—all these sports found development in Hoboken as their center during those years.

Mr. Coleman also had a splendid view of the last day of the Hudson County Agricultural Society meeting, and the horse races and steeplechases run on what was probably in earlier years. That racetrack ran from Bloomfield, west to Clinton and from Fifth to Tenth streets.

Made Tennis Popular.

Richard Stevens, the speaker continued, was one of the most active figures among those who developed tennis in America, after it was brought to this country from England in 1874. Championship matches played on the Stevens estate courts, he said, went down in history of that game as among the outstanding on record.

Club life during the middle of the last century and in later years rounded out Coleman's narrative of old Hoboken, after which he concluded his talk with a half-dozen or more pictures showing views of the city during World War days, photographs of its splendid waterfront, etc.

Julius Horre presided over the meeting and Coleman, who has on several prior occasions spoken at Kiwanis meetings on a similar subject, was presented by Robert T. Greear.

President Horre announced that Greear has been appointed as chairman of a committee which will handle plans for the formal installation of officers on Wednesday night, January 10, at a dinner and dance in Meyer's Hotel. Greear is to be assisted by Henry B. Cordts, Dr. William L. Yeaton, Jacob Strauss and Paul Peters.

LIQUOR FIRM LEASES FACTORY IN HOBOKEN

The East Coast Distillers Company, of New York, has leased the two-story building at 507-09 Newark street, Hoboken, where operations will be started in bottling and blending liquors just as soon as alterations to the building can be made. The building is owned by the Consolidated Properties Company, and the lease was consummated through C. B. Snyder Company of Hoboken. Representing the property owners was C. G. Appleton.

The building is of brick construction and contains 10,000 feet square feet of floor space. Plans have been made for immediate improvements to the building that will cost about \$4,000. The improvements will include a new steam heating plant. Operations will start just as soon as the improvements are completed. The plant will give employment to more than 100 men.

Hoboken Man Helped Start Repeal Battle

Ruddy, One of Founders of Association Against Prohibition,
Has Records of Fight

Records showing a step-by-step story of the fight for the repeal of the 18th amendment, extending over a period of 12 years, are the proud possession of William H. Ruddy, 1302 Park avenue, Hoboken.

Mr. Ruddy was among the founders of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, organized in New York during 1921.

Among those who headed the movement were Hudson Maxim, Seth Low, former mayor of New York; Stuyvesant Fish, Samuel Gompers, and many others. During the latter years of the fight Pierre S. DuPont and Jouett Shouse were prominent figures in the association.

Of the letters and documents Mr. Ruddy possesses none is cherished more than a recent letter received from William H. Stayton, a former naval officer, who was a vice-president of the association. The vice-president thanks the Hoboken man for his work, and ends his letter with the remark that the last letter to him from Mr. Ruddy has been removed from his files and placed in the "family archives to show my grandchildren what we think of you."

Mr. Ruddy has sufficient material from which to write a history

of the repeal fight. He has a circular announcing the organization meeting of the association in Carnegie Hall, April 6, 1921. There is another program of a mass meeting in New York, May 3, 1922. There is a mass of correspondence and newspaper clippings that would be sought after in research work.

Mr. Ruddy is well known in Hoboken. He is an employe of the French steamship line in New York.

WOMEN BACK FORUM ON SCHOOL FINANCES

Members of the Hoboken Woman's Club are cooperating in plans for the mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the North Hudson Woman's League and the Woodcliff Woman's Club on the evening of January 10 at the Union Hill High School, with Dr. Paul B. Mort, of Columbia University. Dr. Mort is a specialist in school finances. He has been secured by the New Jersey State Teachers Association to make the governor's survey of conditions of school finance in the state, and at this meeting he will talk on the result of his investigations.

The Woman's Club, of which Mrs. John G. Coleman is president, is urging all citizens of Hoboken to attend this meeting to become acquainted with the actual financial condition of the schools. An open forum will follow Dr. Mort's address.

GRAND BALL TO MARK BIRTHDAY OF ROOSEVELT

Hoboken to Participate in
Nation-wide Event
on January 30.

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, as general chairman for Hoboken of the Birthday Ball for President Roosevelt, an event to be celebrated on a nation-wide scale on the night of January 30—the President's fifty-second natal anniversary—has plans well under way for the affair.

Accepting the appointment as his community's chairman from Henry L. Doberty, national chairman of the organization directing arrangements for the event as a national one, Mayor McFeely has designated Fred A. Seide of the Jersey Observer as treasurer for the Mile Square City's affair.

Further, he has chosen the Union Club as the scene for festivities, and in an appeal to the local public asks for the support of the project because of its worthy nature. A large civic committee is now being formed to handle arrangements and make the ball one of the outstanding successful ones of the many which will be staged.

Proceeds to Aid Tots

Admission tickets will be priced at \$1.50 each. Of this amount, \$1 will be set aside as the city's contribution to President Roosevelt's gift, which will take the form of an endowment for the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in Georgia, which President Roosevelt founded and in which he is deeply interested.

The remaining fifty cents will be used to defray expenses of staging the affair, but should this fifty cents in the aggregate of tickets sold more than cover expenses incurred then whatever is left over will also be turned into the city's contribution. Thus all proceeds of the affair, save actual expenses, will go into the fund.

The co-operation of veterans', civic service, fraternal, ward political and social organizations, women's clubs, ladies' auxiliaries and all kindred organizational units of the city is requested by Mayor McFeely to insure the success of the ball.

The executive committee handling plans for the St. Mary's Hospital charity ball, originally scheduled for the night of January 30, will meet with its chairman, Mrs. Julia Eppens, some night next week to postpone the event.

This is being done at the request of Mayor McFeely so that there will be no other event in competition with the Roosevelt ball on that night.

Bloom Leaves Chamber Pos As Secretary

Resigns Hoboken Trade Board
Position to Enter Business in
That City

Richard D. Bloom has resigned as secretary of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, his resignation to be effective today. Mr. Bloom has been with the chamber one year. Because of his work with the NRA during the past summer without a vacation, the board of directors voted him a month's vacation to end February 1.

Mr. Bloom formerly lived in Brooklyn. During the past year he moved to the Volk apartments at 635 Washington street. He said yesterday he expects to remain in Hoboken, and engage in another business in the near future.

Mr. Bloom has long been engaged in Chamber of Commerce work. He was manager of the Hoboken Chamber from 1927 to 1928, inclusive. It was during that time that the Hoboken Chamber promoted the sale of the Hoboken Manufacturers Railroad which it took out of the hands of the government and placed it in private ownership. Prior to his being secretary Mr. Bloom was engaged in promotion work and raising funds for Chambers of Commerce.

Mr. Bloom had charge of the detail work of the NRA as the former chamber head, Max Z. Hurwitz, is NRA director for Hoboken.

There has been no successor to Mr. Bloom chosen and probably there will be none for some time to come. The president, Captain Hally Hatcher, will take charge of the executive activities for a time. He will be assisted by John Soltmann, who was assistant to Mr. Bloom.

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE IN USE OF PIERS SEEN

Hoboken Shipping Gains During
New Year Appear Assured

The New Year will be ushered in with a substantial increase in business at the old shipping board piers in Hoboken, now under lease by the North Atlantic Terminal Company.

The latest acquisition is the Navigation Libera Triestina ships of the Cosulich Line. The first boat will be in at Pier 2 about January 5. After that they will arrive in Hoboken at least one a week. The boats carry general cargo and are a part of the great Italian fleet of cargo and passenger lines. They pick up and land cargo at Genoa, Naples and Leghorn. The S. S. Clara will be the first to arrive.

The S. S. Jefferson Davis of the American Pioneer Line is now unloading on the north side of Pier 4, and the Americanland is berthed on the south side of Pier 2. One of the Dollar Line boats is also expected in within the next week.

At the office of the terminal company yesterday it was said that further good news will be forthcoming before the end of January. Hoboken is promised more shipping activities at the piers during 1934 than any time since the war.

CHAMBER COMMITTEE FORMATION PLANNED

Plans have been completed by Captain Hally Hatcher, recently elected president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, for the organization of all committees before January 10. This was decided on at a meeting of the committee chairmen with President Hatcher Thursday afternoon.

The committee heads are Irving Keller, transportation; J. F. Buckley, piers; Herman Geismar, retail; Herman Goetz, finance; Car Berengau, industrial; Anthony J. Volk, taxation; C. B. Snyder, real estate, and W. A. D. Evans, national legislation. Meeting with the committee also was Royal Mailey, member of the executive board of the Chamber.

President Hatcher said one of the objects of getting the committee heads together was to create interest in the work of the Chamber, and to acquaint each group of the activities assigned to it.

HOBOKEN CITY HALL RECEPTION MONDAY

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely of Hoboken and the members of the city commission will hold their annual New Year reception at city hall Monday. The mayor will be assisted by the four commissioners, Joseph A. Clark, Michael F. Kearns, William H. Gilfert, and Adolph C. Carsten; County Clerk Gustav Bach and Recorder Frank G. Schlosser.

Mayor McFeely has requested that there be no flowers sent to city hall this year. This request has been made by the mayor because of general unsettled economic conditions.

The reception will start at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning and end at 1 o'clock. It will be in the mayor's office on the second floor of the building. City hall attaches have planned to take care of the large crowd.

BILL IN TO EXPAND HOBOKEN'S CREDIT

By Associated Press.

TRENTON, Jan. 9—A bill permitting the city of Hoboken to deposit funds in out-of-state banks was introduced in the House today by Assemblyman Frank Bucino, of Hoboken.

The bill was offered as a means of opening new sources of credit to the city, which had \$1,250,000 in the closed Steneck Trust Company. Bucino introduced a similar bill last year. It was passed in the Assembly, but the Senate did not reach it in the last-minute rush of legislation.

OPEN FALL TERM AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

With an enrollment of more than 450 students, the Hoboken Evening Industrial School started its fall term last night in the Library Building, 506 Park avenue.

Sol Gottlieb, school director, announces that registration will be continued every evening during the coming week and that pupils will be accepted in the various classes until they are completely filled. Because of the large enrollment in stenography, typewriting, sewing and hair-dressing, no further applicants can be accepted for these classes.

Courses in which enrollment may still be made are cooking, waitress training, home nursing, dress-making, dress-designing, lampshade making, blue print reading, mechanical drawing, figure drawing, Americanization and business English. This last mentioned course is a newly organized one at the Industrial school and is designed to assist young men and women. It includes instruction in business nomenclature, correspondence and English composition.

The Americanization classes which not only instruct foreign-born persons in reading and writing, but also prepares them for citizenship, are not yet filled and a few additional applicants can be accommodated. The drafting room in which mechanical drawing and blue print reading are taught, is also still open for enrollment.

THATEN TO HEAD TERMINAL COMPANY

Max Thaten, who promoted the lease of the shipping board piers in Hoboken to the North Atlantic Terminal Service Company, has been made president of the concern to succeed Frank J. Denniston, who resigned. The election was held at a meeting of the board of directors recently. The first vice-president of the corporation is Anthony Marra, and the second vice-president, Carl Thaten, son of the president. Denniston's holdings in the corporation have been purchased by Mr. Marra. A year ago the terminals company secured a five-year lease on the piers.

PREPARES TO OPEN STEVENS ACADEMY

Yesterday was a busy one at the office of B. F. Carter, director of Stevens Hoboken Academy, who returned Saturday from a vacation spent at Old Forge, Fourth Lake, N. Y., to complete his plans for opening the school on September 17.

Besides registration of pupils, which is now going on daily, the pre-school program includes a meeting of the faculty at the academy, Fifth street at Willow avenue, on Tuesday morning, September 11, at 10 o'clock to plan the work for the coming year.

A number of the teachers will round out their vacations this week at different summer resorts in the New England and Middle States.

Miss Edith Howes, director of the Lower School, who has been at the academy most of the summer working on her program for the school year, left August 17 for Bournedale, Mass., and from there went to her home at Drexel Hill, Pa., where she is spending the last week of her vacation.

William C. Raymond, who will specialize in Latin and mathematics, has been at the Adirondacks with his family.

Madame Mara Moser, teacher of foreign languages, spent the summer at the Norfleet Trio Music Camp, Peterboro, New Hampshire, as a member of the faculty.

Upper School teachers returning this week include Messrs. E. W. Grove, who comes from Readfield Depot, Maine; Edward A. Kolar, physical education director, Camp Colchester, Conn.; Joseph Sullivan, Silver Springs, N. Y., and Harold Zantow, Fayson Lake, Butler, N. J. Mrs. Mary Marshall spent the summer at Erwinna Pa. C. J. McWilliams has been at his home in Brooklyn during the vacation months.

Miss Vergne Chriswell and Miss Ethel Cubbon, grade teachers, come from Pennsylvania, the former having spent her vacation at West Grove, the latter at Oil City. Other grade teachers returning are Miss Tillie Mann, who teaches German, Lake Hopatcong; Miss Isabel Smith, Warren, Ohio where she attended Ohio University; Mrs. Dorothy Case and Miss Lillian Sessoms (kindergarten), New York City, where they took special summer courses at Columbia Teachers' College.

NEW FACTORY

The Robert Mayer Company, manufacturer of inks at 455 11th street, Hoboken, has leased 3,000 square feet of floor space in the premises at 1107 Grand street, to the Majestic Manufacturing Company of Jersey City. This concern manufactures bed springs, and expects to be in operation some time during the early fall. It was stated that only a small number of men will be employed at the start. The deal was through Henry G. Street of C. B. Snyder & Company.

URGE OBSERVANCE OF CONSTITUTION DAY

Mayor B. N. McFeely, of Hoboken, has received a letter from the National Constitution Day Committee, New York City, urging him to issue a proclamation for the observance in this city of Monday, September 17, as Constitution Day. The letter points out that many cities throughout the country will celebrate the 147th anniversary of the signing of the American Constitution on that date. The committee also urges the general display of the American flag and the holding of appropriate exercises in the schools, and by civic clubs.

Observance of Constitution Day in the United States was inaugurated seventeen years ago by the Sons of the American Revolution. The movement has gathered momentum each year and has secured the support of many civic and patriotic organizations, according to S. M. Swenson, chairman of the national committee.

"The purpose of Constitution Day is to signalize the fundamental importance of our American Constitution to both our national and our individual life," said Mr. Swenson.

"The Declaration of Independence was an instrument whereby a people threw off the yoke of tyranny; the Constitution was an instrument whereby a newly freed, yet unorganized people were created into a nation, carefully safeguarding the rights and liberties of a people as never before in the history of the world.

"Under our Constitution the United States has assumed a position of leadership among the nations of the world. Today it furnishes the framework upon which the structure of each American's life, both as a man and a citizen, is built and individual liberty preserved."

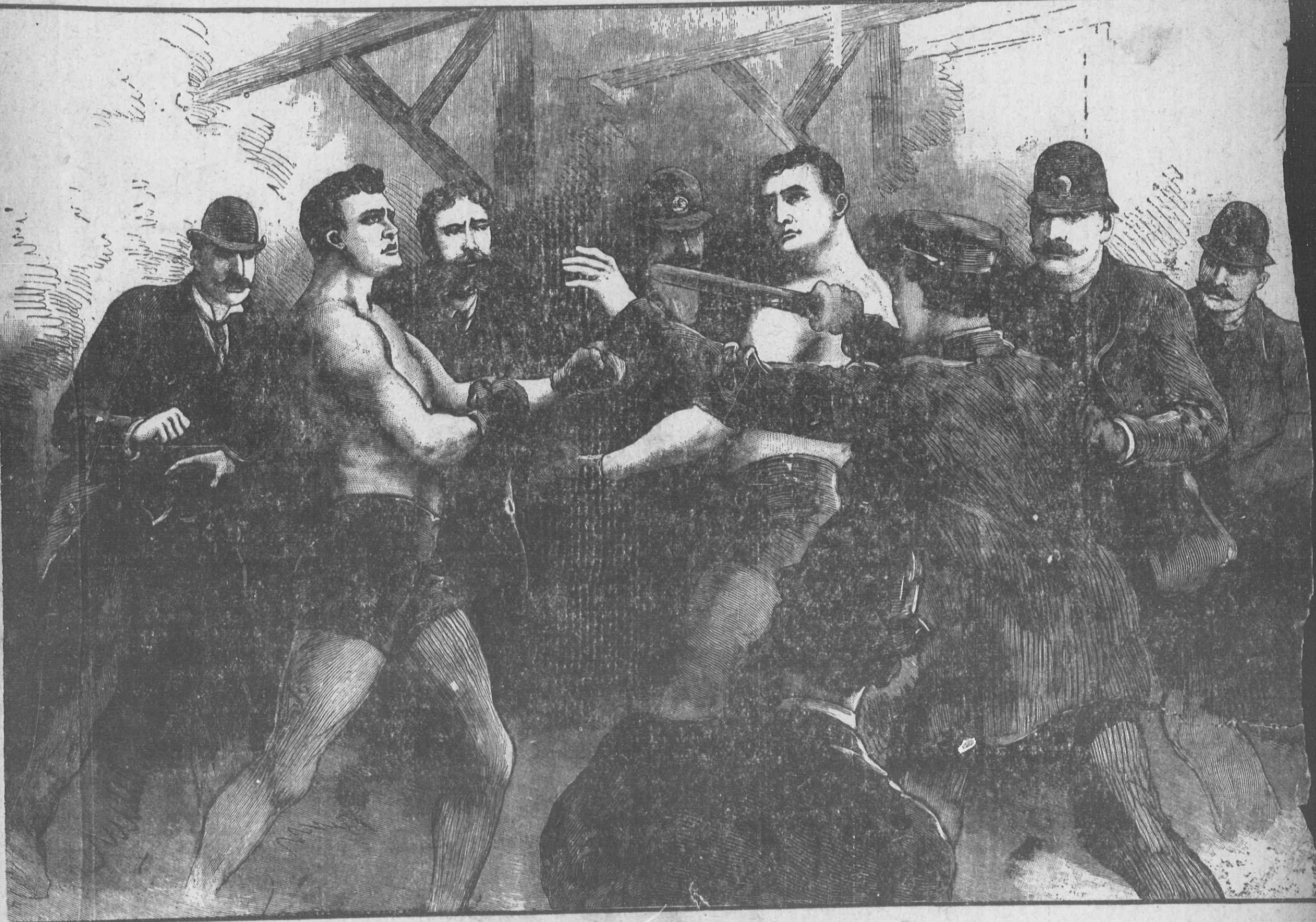
BED SPRING FIRM LEASES PLANT HERE

The Majestic Manufacturing Company, of Jersey City, manufacturers of bed springs, has leased 3,000 square feet in the premises at 1107 Grand street, Hoboken, from

the Robert Mayer Company, manufacturers of inks, in Hoboken.

M. Schotland represented the Majestic Company in the transaction, while Counselor Edward Stover represented the owner, Arthur Ritter. C. B. Snyder, Inc., were the brokers.

"Gay Nineties"—Police Stop Gibbons-McAuliffe Battle



It was a great battle at the Granite Athletic Club, Hoboken, back in 1891, between Jack McAuliffe, who later retired as undefeated lightweight champion, and Austin Gibbons of Paterson—until the police stepped in and halted the fight in the sixth round. One version was that the police stopped the bout to save Gibbons. But one who was there—Police Captain Dennis Sullivan, now commander of the Second Precinct, Hoboken—insists it was to save

McAuliffe. Jerry Dunn, the referee, told the fighters to battle at top speed and that, if the fight should be stopped, he would award the decision to the one in the lead at the time. He gave it to McAuliffe, to the surprise of some and the approval of others, among them the handle-barred gentlemen as well as the policemen.

Closing Exercises
of the
Evening School
for
Industrial Education

Friday evening, March 9th, 1934

Library Building
Fifth Street and Park Avenue
Hoboken, New Jersey

*The Board of Trustees for Industrial Education
cordially invites you and your friends to attend the
Thirty-Eighth Annual Exhibition and Closing Exercises
of the Hoboken Evening Industrial School in the Library
Building, No. 506 Park Avenue, Hoboken, N. J.,
Friday Evening, March 9th, 1934.*

Exhibition at 7.00 p. m.

Exercises at 8.15 p. m.

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SOLOMON GOTTLIEB, *Director*

EXHIBIT

COOKING

LAMP SHADES

DRESS DESIGNING

SEWING

DRESSMAKING

MECHANICAL DRAWING TYPEWRITING BLUE PRINT READING

FIGURE DRAWING

WAITRESS TRAINING

HAIR DRESSING

MANICURING

HOME NURSING

PROGRAM

OPENING OF PROGRAM :

MR. SOLOMON GOTTLIEB, *Director*

GREETING:

MR. RICHARD A. BEYER, *Pres., Board of Trustees*

ADDRESS:

MR. JOHN PRESLY FIFE,
Asst. Professor of English, Stevens Institute of Technology

CONFERRING OF CERTIFICATES:

PRES., R. A. BEYER AND DIRECTOR S. GOTTLIEB

AWARDING OF PRIZES:

MRS. T. J. DOOLEY, *Board of Trustees*

New York in Washington's Day Described to Hoboken Zontians

Keen Interest Aroused in History
As Nation's Capital So Club
Plans Trip-to Scenes

"Wander through the streets of the old part of New York just after dusk, and the ghosts of the past go with you," Hoboken Zontians were told yesterday by Mrs. Florence H. Duncan, who was the speaker at the club's Washington's Birthday meeting in Meyers Hotel.

Mrs. Duncan is a friend of Miss Enid Hawkins, who is program chairman for Zonta this month; she is an enthusiastic student of the history of her native city, and her talk to the club yesterday was on Washington's connection with the city in which he was inaugurated as first President.

The speaker told of Fraunce's Tavern, in which Washington took his formal leave of his 44 officers at the close of the Revolution, and which history says is one of the four buildings in the city which antedate the Revolutionary War. The others are old St. Paul's Church on Broadway, in which Washington attended service, and which was the "fashionable" place of worship in his day, the Jumel mansion, and another old mansion on 68th street.

Mrs. Duncan described the tiny curving streets of the lower part of New York as the village paths of the little Dutch city, their winding way being the only remaining hint of the village of New Amsterdam. On one of those little streets George Washington had his first home in the city, the site of which is now covered by the Brooklyn Bridge. Washington's assistants in the business of government complained it appears, because his house was so far out of town, so he and Madame Washington later took a house at 39 Broadway, where they lived in almost royal state.

It was interesting to learn that the "Father of His Country" was not popular as a dancing partner at the receptions given by Mrs. Washington. He was extremely tall, and danced very solemnly, without a word to his partner. There is even a story that Hamilton once found his wife in tears at the end of a dance in which she, quite small, had been partner to the tall general.

But if he was not popular as a dancing partner while the capital was located in New York, as a host at a theater party Washington seems to have been more successful, Mrs. Duncan said, for once a week he usually took a party of friends to the theater on John's street.

Fever "Made" Village

Greenwich Village, now so popular with the artists and literary folk had its first rush of popularity when an outbreak of yellow fever ravished the little city of New York in the years just after the Revolution, Mrs. Duncan explained. There were a few country homes already established there, among them that of Aaron Burr, which was occupied by John Adams and his wife, and in which the Washingtons had often been entertained. The New Yorkers found that for some reason the yellow fever did not attack Greenwich Village so there was a great rush out there, and so pleasant did the inhabitants find it, that shortly many houses were built, and it became a fashionable summer place, which in after years was absorbed by the city itself.

Outside of Washington's connection with New York Mrs. Duncan had many interesting stories to tell. So much interest did the story told by Mrs. Duncan of the historic richness right at hand arouse that the Zontians at once began to plan a visit under her guidance to some of the spots she had described.

The club welcomed a new member yesterday, Miss Mary Gardner, of the city welfare department, who was greeted by the president, Miss Iliff Cook. Plans were also made during the business meeting for a benefit card party to be held at Stevens Castle with Mrs. Adele Farr as chairman; it is to be an evening party and will probably take place on April 19.

The next important event with the Zontians will be "Presidents' Night" when the club will celebrate its 10th birthday, at a dinner in Castle Stevens, with Miss Hawkins as chairman of arrangements.

Interesting Stories Given to Zontians on Washington's Life

Interesting stories of George Washington's connection with lower Manhattan and those pertaining to the "Father of His Country" were told to Hoboken Zontians on Wednesday at the club's luncheon meeting in Meyer's Hotel. Mrs. Florence H. Duncan, of New York, was the speaker, and in a delightful word picture she showed the members places made famous by the presence of George Washington and of others who were associated with him when he made his home in lower New York.

Mrs. Duncan took her listeners to the famous Fraunce's Tavern, in which Washington took formal leave of his officers at the close of the Revolution, to the Jumel mansion and through the small curving streets of lower Manhattan which was the little Dutch village of long ago. It was on one of these short streets near the spot the Brooklyn Bridge now covers that Washington made his first home as President and from which he and Martha Washington moved to a mansion farther down, where they entertained in royal fashion. Here numerous dances were held and lavish dinner parties given.

Mrs. Duncan described the social life of Washington and his wife and told about the former having been host to theatre parties once a week in the old John Street Theatre. The speaker mentioned the old St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Trinity, with their graveyards filled with people who in the past were part of the life and gaiety of old New York and helped make that city famous. It was in St. Paul's Church that Washington attended services. Mrs. Duncan told of famous persons who are buried in Trinity churchyard and mentioned, among them, Alexander Hamilton and his beautiful wife, who was Betsey Schuyler.

The club was taken on a trip to the famous Hanover Square, Broad street, and old Petticoat Lane. "Here," Mrs. Duncan said, "one can see ghosts of the past at darkness and envision those who first made their homes in the charming section of New York City reeks with the atmosphere of early days when the Colonial beauties wore paniers and curls and bouffant skirts."

section of New York City reeks with the atmosphere of early days when the Colonial beauties wore paniers and curls and bouffant skirts.

Mrs. Duncan roused so much interest by her delightful stories of historic places across the river that the members began to plan a visit to some of the spots under her guidance.

Mrs. Duncan is a friend of Miss Enid Hawkins, who is program chairman of Zonta for his month and is an enthusiastic student of the history of her native city. She was introduced to the club by Miss Hawkins.

To accent the birthday anniversary of George Washington the luncheon table was trimmed with lighted red, white and blue candles and a charming little Martha Washington doll, dressed in red, white and blue. This was loaned for the day by the Jersey City Zonta Club, for which group it was made by Dr. Grace Goetz, one of its members, who has been a frequent guest at the Hoboken club affairs. Miss Iliff Cook, president, presided at the business session. The name of Miss Mary Gardner, of the city welfare department, was posted for membership and she will be received into membership at the March business session.

A card party to benefit the club's service fund will be given on April 19 in Castle Stevens, with Mrs. Adele Farr as chairman.

There will not be a business session on next Wednesday, but in the evening at 5:30 presidents' night and a tenth anniversary dinner party will be held at Stevens Castle. Miss Enid Hawkins is chairman.

KEALEY CHOSEN TO PRESIDE AT TEACHERS' MEET

Will be Chairman of Radio
Broadcast at Session
of Educators.

Dr. Daniel S. Kealey, superintendent of Hoboken schools and who leaves tonight for Cleveland, O., to attend the annual convention of the Department of Superintendent of the National Educational Association.



Dr. Daniel S. Kealey

tion, will be heard on Wednesday as the presiding chairman of a radio broadcast over a national hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Dr. Kealey, a former vice president of the National Education Association, goes to the convention as representative of the Mile Square City with the approval of Mayor Richard N. McFeely and the City Commission.

Opposed Prohibition

The local educator will be remembered as the one who three years ago threw the NEA convention into an uproar and created a furor which attracted nationwide attention, when he opposed a resolution affirming the convention's favor of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Although the resolution was adopted by a majority vote, Dr. Kealey's attack on the worth of the Prohibition amendment brought an avalanche of favorable comment on his courageous action.

In presiding as chairman of the radio broadcast from 4 until 4:30 p. m., on Wednesday, February 28, he will be the first Hudson County superintendent of schools to act in that capacity.

Noted Speakers

Among the speakers whom he will introduce are Worth McClure, superintendent of Schools at Seattle,

Washington, whose subject will be "Public Schools and Child Welfare," Charles S. Meek, of Toledo, O., a member of the NEA executive committee whose subject is "Public Schools and Child Welfare" and, finally, the chief speaker, Prof. George D. Strayer, of Teachers College of Columbia University, a past president of the National Educational Association and who is to discuss "Our National Obligation to Public Schools."

Washington Honored at Shrine, Brother's Descendant Attends

Banners of Patriotic Orders,
Stones from Famous Churches
Given St. Paul's

With a direct descendant of General Washington's brother, Samuel Washington, taking part in the service, the birthday of the first President was observed last evening at the Warriors' Shrine in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hoboken.

This 20th century relative of George Washington is Bushrod Washington Fontaine, of New York.

The service began with the processional past the shrine of the various patriotic societies taking part in the service, with banners dipped in salute. Among these groups taking part were the Society of Colonial Wars, Society of the War of 1812, Daughters of Colonial Wars, Colonial Dames of America, Sons of the American Revolution, New Jersey Huguenot Society, Bergen Chapter, D. A. R., Jane Tuers Society, C. A. R., Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary, Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., and the Hoboken groups representing Veterans of the Spanish War, and the World War.

Gifts For Shrine

Mrs. Elias Sisson, of Jersey City, state regent of the Colonial Dames of America, presented the state banner to the shrine; the banner of the Daughters of Colonial Wars was presented by Mrs. A. Marston, and that of the State Society of the D. A. R., by Mrs. William Ward, of Summit. The banners were accepted by Mr. Fontaine acting for his mother, Mrs. Julia Washington Fontaine, who was unable to be present.

A stone from the English Cathedral of St. Albans, the first English Christian martyr, and one from the Church of St. Sepulchre, where Captain John Smith is buried, were presented to the shrine by Major C. R. Redgrave, M. C., president of the British Great War Veterans, they were accepted by Commander Charles Hann, vice president of Fidac, and commander of the Military Order of the World War in the

State of New York, who read the story of the friendship of his Indian ancestress, Pocahontas, for Captain John Smith and the other English colonists.

Washington As Christian

Rev. Walter O. Kinsolving, rector of Calvary Church, Summit, was the preacher for the evening, and in his sermon depicted Washington as the highest type of Christian. His Christianity was expressed not only by his attendance at services and support of his church, but in his relations with his soldiers, and in his personal and social righteousness, the speaker said.

He was in advance of his time in his Christian recognition of social problems, for in his will he freed his slaves, and in one of his addresses he stated that he wished for a time when the whole world might be at peace, and its occupants living together as brothers, concluded Rev. Mr. Kinsolving.

Rev. Frank C. Armstrong, rector of St. Paul's, and founder of the shrine, made an address; Canon John F. Mitchell, honorary chaplain, read the prayers; Edward Fetterly introduced the special guests.

Mrs. Katherine Lo Duca Hughes was at the organ, and the music for the service was sung by St. Paul's choir.

Major Bergen Gaddis was marshal for the processional; Major John B. Snider, in charge of the shrine; Lieutenant Harry A. Conroy directed the formation of the marchers, and Capt. Earl T. Dobb, Captain P. J. King, and Past Commander Francis P. Conroy, were in charge of seating arrangements in the church.

WILL ERECT THEATER AT STEVENS INSTITUTE

Small Playhouse to Be Built for
Student Productions

Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken is planning to further its dramatic activities by building a small theater at the Eighth street entrance. Plans for such a building are being prepared by Harvey Stevenson, member of the class for advanced architecture.

The building would seat about 450 persons. It would not be a commercial venture. The building would be used by the Stevens Dramatic Society. This society has been formed for a two-fold purpose. One is to produce good drama, and the other one is to give an opportunity to the students to study the technical side of the stage.

Students at Stevens already have perfected state apparatus such as lighting, sound equipment, and other technical features that have attracted the attention of theatrical magazines. The new theater would furnish the students an up-to-date laboratory for the development of stage equipment which in recent years has come within the scope of the engineer.

Scouts Gather Hoboken Gifts To Aid Needy

Clothing, Bedding, Miscellaneous
Articles Collected but Pianos
Balk Boys

Everything from pianos to dishes are being offered to the Hoboken Boy Scouts in their quest for articles for the needy. The Scouts are accepting all gifts, but the pianos have balked them. In the first place they are too heavy, and persons in need of the necessities of life, don't have any great need for pianos.

But any one in need of a piano can be supplied. The Scouts will see to that. The canvass is being made under the direction of Scout Executive C. C. Watson, at the request of President Roosevelt.

The Scouts are making a special effort to gather clothing, bedding and household articles. Persons who have overcoats, dresses, sweaters and similar articles, have been urged to give. The articles will be distributed through the Salvation Army and the Hoboken Unit of the American Red Cross.

Youngest Troop Largest

Though it is the youngest Boy Scout troop in Hoboken, Troop No. 15, better known as the American Legion Troop, is the largest in the city. A full Scout troop has 32 members. By consent of Scout Executive C. C. Watson, the troop has been given permission to add 10 more.

The members and the patrols to which they belong are:

Panther—Peter Dussmann, James Marino, Alphonse Lemanie, Dominick De Grate, Carmine Costa and Frank Cherichella.

Rattlesnake—Robert Marsh, patrol leader; Scouts William Opdenkamp, Peter De Preter, Sidney Larsen, Vincent Ortizio, Edwin Dick, Charles Dattory and Francis Tighe.

Beaver—Albert Last, patrol leader; Scouts George Kimmerle, Raymond Van Haverre, Joseph Cabone, Alfred Bestelli and Otto Hoffmann.

Eagle—Edward Cannan, patrol leader; Scouts James Farrant, Harold Wiese, Robert Sutcliffe, Arthur Cairns, John Morrisian, Ralph Cannaiazzi and John Denny.

Cobra—Robert Worsthorn, patrol leader; Scouts Kenneth Miller, Salvatore La Paglia, Joseph Carbone, Joseph Zilirska, Robert Ehrhardt, Eugene Vadopia and James Alessi.

Fox—John Scrivani, patrol leader; Scouts George Johnson, Gerald Fitzgerald, Henry Raue, Rasmus Johnson, Michael Giglotti and Christian Ehrhardt.

The junior staff consists of Alfred Anderson, Fred Holmes and Edward Jordan. The scoutmaster is Robert Verseput, recently awarded the Eagle emblem. The assistant scoutmaster is Raymond J. Hanfield. The committee is composed of Commander Thomas J. Kenny, Fred H. Hauser, Captain Hally Hatcher, Millard F. Jackson and John Higgins.

DR. DANIEL S. KEALEY SHINES.

To Dr. Daniel S. Kealey, Superintendent of Schools in Hoboken, has fallen the honor of being the first Hudson County official, in that capacity, to officiate as presiding chairman of a radio broadcast over a national hookup in connection with the annual convention of the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association at Cleveland.

This annual session brings together, for discussion of modern methods in teaching, the foremost school heads of the country, and the radio broadcasts of the main addresses give these proceedings an unusual interest because of the invisible audience permitted to enjoy them.

Dr. Kealey will have charge of the microphone from 4 to 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, when many of his Hudson County friends will unquestionably tune in, thus bridging the gap between here and Cleveland. But this is not the first time that Dr. Kealey has figured prominently in these notable annual sessions of the fraternity of pedagogues. It is to the credit of Hoboken that it has in charge of its schools a man so recognized for ability and tenacity of purpose in finding the best means for teaching the youth in our public schools.

Sheehy Given Watch, Leaves Postal Service

Thirty Years As Letter Carrier
in Hoboken Win Tribute of
Fellow Employees.

When Martin Sheehy, who trod the streets of Hoboken carrying mail for 30 years, retired last night he was presented with a gold watch, the gift of his fellow employees. Sheehy's long service ceased at 5 o'clock. When he checked out for the last time, it was estimated that he had finished a jaunt afoot that if made a continuous performance would have taken him around the world at least four times.

Though Mr. Sheehy had been connected with the uptown office, the presentation of the gold watch was at the main building downtown where he had gone to take his last leave. The presentation was made

by Postmaster August Graf. All of the employees were on hand to greet Mr. Sheehy.

Dinner Saturday

The watch was the gift of all of the postoffice employees. Sheehy's fellow workers at the uptown office have planned a farewell dinner Saturday night at the Madison Hotel.

Mr. Sheehy lives at 1016 Washington street. Because of ill health he plans to take a rest. Sheehy worked under three postmasters. He was appointed Jan. 20, 1903, just 20 days after Edward W. Martin became postmaster. The next postmaster under whom he worked was Adolph Lankering, predecessor of August Graf.

There will be no new appointments, Postmaster Graf said yesterday that there are no indications of any appointments within the near future, and probably not for a year or two. Present conditions, he said, do not warrant any additional help.

Dinner Party Marks Tenth Anniversary of Zonta Club

Hoboken Zonta Club celebrated its tenth anniversary last night at the president's dinner, given in Castle Stevens, Castle Point, and there was a reunion of present and former members, friends and a gathering of representatives from other of the Zonta groups. Stevens Castle is always a place of interest and had pleasant associations for the Hoboken club, as having been the birthplace of the late Mrs. H. Otto Witt-penn, who was an honorary member at the time of her death.

Some of the charter members were present and recalled the first organized meeting of March, 1924, in Mrs. Nina Hatfield's studio in Hudson street. Miss Margaret Atkinson, who is now secretary, and Mrs. Klaire Shoup, the first president, were also charter members who came last night. Miss Laura Ivins was also a charter member. First officers, besides Mrs. Shoup, were Mrs. Hatfield, vice-president; Mrs. Meta Kopf, secretary, and Miss Margaret Atkinson, treasurer.

Haddon Ivins, New Jersey State librarian, was the speaker.

Greets Members.

Miss Iliff Cook, president of the club, had a greeting for the members and guests and Miss Sadie Leinkauf announced the guests. Miss Enid Hawkins was chairman for the dinner and announced the club presidents.

Dr. Fannie Updike Angelicola, who was a member of the club some years ago, came down from Elmira for the party, and Mrs. Mary Reitman, of the Englewood Zonta, who was its first president and a former member of the Hoboken group, were present.

Guests were: Miss Emma Lou Allen, a past president of the Jersey City Zonta Club; Miss Nell Fagan, its present president; Miss Irene Kennedy, Miss Celine Koester, Miss Ethel Leinkauf, Mrs. Frank Moran, Daniel O'Hare, Mrs. Frederick Rauch, a past president of the Hoboken Woman's Club; Erna Cooper, president of Bayonne Zonta; Miss Beulah Stannard, Miss Hannah Sullivan, Mrs. Carrie Wagner, John Weaver, Miss Ann Weidner, Mrs. Lucy Weller, Dr. and Mrs. Miss A. Wintrich, Miss Isabel and Miss May McNally, Paul Schlorff, John Weaver.

Mrs. Shoup Sings.

Mrs. Shoup sang a group of songs, and John Weaver led the singing with Dr. Schlorff as accompanist. The tables were trimmed with lighted candles and favors were rosebuds with maidenhair fern.

Miss Mattie Gibbs, treasurer of the club, asked the Zonta blessing for the meal. There was a congratulatory telegram from Cora Mackenzie, of Cambridge, Mass., who is president of International Zonta.

Aids Scholars.

The club has given scholarships to the New Jersey State College for Women, aided the Hoboken Girl Scouts, Memorial Day Nursery, the Hammond Home, the Tuberculosis Clinic and Tuberculosis Prevention Camp of Hudson County.

Present members of the club are: Miss Margaret Atkinson, Mrs. Diana Bier, Miss May Clark, Miss Iliff Cook, Mrs. Adele Farr, Miss May Fitzsimons, Miss Mattie Gibbs, Mrs. Nina Hatfield, Miss Enid Hawkins, Miss Mary Gardner, Miss Mary Kempf, Miss Emily Kennedy, Miss Sadie Leinkauf, Miss Catherine O'Hare, Mrs. Annie Weidner, Miss Laura Woodruff. Included in this group are women active in business, welfare work, legal and newspaper professions, librarians and educational branches.

All Former Heads at Celebration Of Hoboken Zonta 10th Birthday

Haddon Ivins Emphasizes Service Club Friendships, Breaking Down of Barriers

Haddon Ivins, editor of the Hudson Dispatch, was the speaker last evening at the celebration of the tenth birthday of the Hoboken Zonta Club, which was held at Castle Stevens, with all the club's former presidents, and presidents of neighboring Zonta clubs among the guests.

Mr. Ivins, who is a Rotarian, was a member of Hoboken Rotary at the time the Zonta Club was organized, and was instrumental in sending Rotary's greetings to the "new sister in the Service Club family."

Last evening he presented his congratulations on the club's ten years' existence and referred to its record of service, through its scholarships for girls, its work for Girl Scouts, and other welfare agencies to which it has given assistance.

In a talk on service clubs in general, Mr. Ivins referred to the splendid friendships they develop and the way barriers between old and new members are broken down by their custom of using first names.

There was a short business meeting during which the new member, Miss Mary Gardner, was welcomed, and the spring card party, on April 19, at Castle Stevens, was planned.

Former Leaders Attend

Former presidents, the first officers and special guests were seated at the guest table. These included Miss Iliff Cook, the present executive.

Miss Enid Hawkins, chairman for the evening, who introduced the former presidents, Mrs. Klaire Shoup, the first president, who now lives in New York; Miss Mary Kempf, now chairman of Zonta Region D, Miss Enid Hawkins, Miss Margaret Ferguson, Mrs. Catherine O'Hare and Adele Farr.

First Officers

The other officers who served during Mrs. Shoup's presidency, were Mrs. Nina Hatfield, vice-president; Meta Kopf Reeh, secretary, and Miss Margaret Atkinson, treasurer. Mrs. Reeh was the only one of this group unable to be present, and a letter of greeting was read from her.

Miss Sadie Leinkauf introduced the guests of the evening. John Weaver, whose wife, Mrs. Ruth Weller Weaver, was a former member of the club, led in the singing of the Zonta songs. Mrs. Klaire Shoup sang a group of solos, and Dr. Paul Schlorff played piano selections.

Jersey City Greetings

There were greetings from the Jersey City Zonta, which was represented by its president, Mrs. Nell Fagan, and by Miss Emma Lou Allen, a former president, from Bayonne, represented by its president, Ada Cooper, and from

Newark, represented by Dr. Sarah Smalley, its president. Dr. Fannie Updike, a charter member, now Mrs. Angelicola, of Elmira, N. Y., received a hearty welcome, as did several other former members.

Beside the Zontians already mentioned, the active members present included Diana Bier, May Clarke, Mary Fitzsimon, Mattie Gibbs, Emily Kennedy, Anna Weidner and Laura Woodruff. The past members to attend beside Dr. Updike Angelicola were Emma Baeder, Bertha Broeser, Katherine Cadwalader, Margaret Ferguson, Florence Greear, Edna Heffner, Maura Jones, Agnes Juckstock, Dr. Matilda Miller, Mary Reitman, Helen Schaal, Anna Schnell and Ruth Weaver.

Members' Daughters Guests

Two members, Mrs. Diana Bier and Mrs. Anna Weidner, had their daughters as guests, Miss Claire Bier and Miss Anne Weidner. Miss Celine Koester was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hatfield; Mrs. Frederick Rauch and Miss Ethel Leinkauf were guests of Miss Sadie Leinkauf; Misses Isabelle and May McNally and the Misses Adelaide and Laura Weintrich were Miss Fitz Simon's guests; Mrs. Frank Moran was the guest of Miss Kempf, and Daniel O'Hare was the guest of his wife, Mrs. Catherine O'Hare; Miss Irene Kennedy was the guest of her sister, Miss Emily Kennedy; Mrs. Lucy Weller and John Weaver were Miss Gibbs' guests.

Miss Woodruff had as guests Miss Beulah E. Slannan and Mrs. William Wagner, Girl Scout commissioner of Jersey City and member of the Jersey City Zonta.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlorff, Miss Channa Tanz, Miss Hannah Sullivan and Mrs. Violet Wisbey.

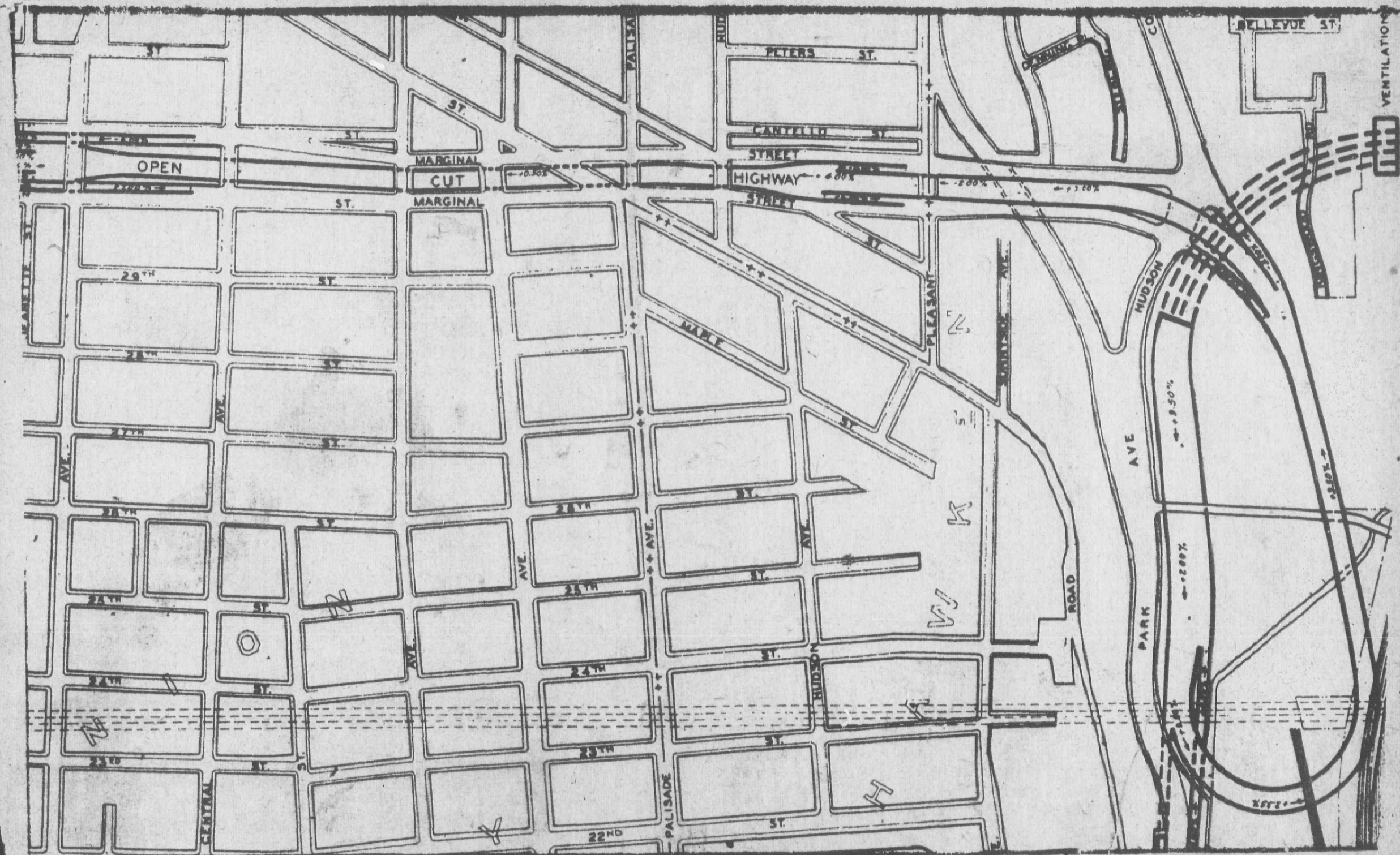
Other Clubs Aided

Rotary, the Lions, and Kiwanis, all gave strong support to the sister club, and before it was a month old, Kiwanis planned a "ladies' day" for the new group.

Hoboken Zonta was 28th on the list in the Zonta confederation, and from the beginning service work for women and girls had held first place in its plans.

A complete history of the club was contained in the March "Zontona," which was distributed to members and guests. According to the paper, of which Miss Sadie Leinkauf is editor-in-chief, the first organization meeting was held in March 1924, in Nina Hatfield's studio on Hudson street, and the organizers from New York congratulated Margaret Atkinson, Laura Ivins, and their committee for "presenting the best balanced group along business and professional lines of any Zonta club in the United States."

Tunnel Highway Through Weehawken and Union City



Announcement yesterday by Joint Engineering Committee through the Port Authority definitely fixes Weehawken (midtown) tunnel highway as shown above. Changes are limited principally to the depressed route

originally set along 32nd street. The route as fixed yesterday moves this to between 30th and 31st street. Homes on the south side of Cantello street. Route will be in rear of Hudson Trust Company building instead

of in front. An overpass is provided for Boulevard East and Park avenue in Weehawken. It will be at a point north of the Weehawken Township Hall.

Find Wittpenn Estate Shrunk To \$184,831

Accounting Shows \$558,955
Depreciation and Expenditures of \$806,955

Depreciation of securities owned by H. Otto Wittpenn, one-time mayor of Jersey City, and a state highway commissioner, at the time of his death, July 25, 1931, totaled \$558,950.67, it was revealed yesterday afternoon when the accounting of the Wittpenn estate was filed in the office of Surrogate John H. Gavin.

An inventory of Mr. Wittpenn's estate, filed a year after his death, listed his personal assets, including stocks, bonds and mortgages at \$1,562,174.46. The accounting as filed by the executors, the First National Bank, of Hoboken, Mrs. Anna Dinkel and Miss Edna Wittpenn, sisters, shows expenditures of \$806,955.93.

The accounting shows total expenses, including the depreciation of securities, of \$1,408,918.12, leaving a net balance in the hands of the executors of \$184,831.08, including income from the estate amounting to \$31,574.74.

Julius Lichtenstein, counsel for the estate, at his Hoboken office, declared that the net balance does not show the actual value of the estate today because of further depreciation in securities. The figure represents the market value of the stock at the time of Mr. Wittpenn's death, the lawyer said.

Much Belonged to Wife

In his will which was executed April 29, 1931, Mr. Wittpenn bequeathed the bulk of his estate to his wife, Mrs. Caroline B. Wittpenn, who died December 4, 1932. Before her death, however, Mrs. Wittpenn proved in court that a considerable portion of the securities in her husband's name actually belonged to her. Mrs. Wittpenn in her will left her estate to a grandson, Charles S. Alexander, who was also designated as executor.

Under Mr. Wittpenn's will the \$184,831.08 balance less the depreciation, will be shared by the residuary legatees. They include the

two sisters, who are named executors, another sister, Mrs. Matilda Houghtaling and a brother, John J. Wittpenn.

SEATRAN LINE SUES ON MAIL CONTRACT

Washington, March 3.—Seatrains Lines, Inc., with terminals in Hoboken and New Orleans, has instituted suit against the United States Government for \$3,500,000, charging the government failed to carry out a mail contract entered into in 1931.

Graham M. Brush, president of the company, claimed his company had carried out its part of the contract at a cost of several million dollars but had received no compensation.

The contract, he said, required Seatrans to build two vessels in an American shipyard and to operate them between New Orleans and Havana and in addition to carry foreign mails on such trips.

IMPERSONATOR DEPICTS LIFE OF WASHINGTON

Hart Entertains at Session of Hoboken Junior Forum

Lawrence Hart, impersonator of George Washington, at the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken, last night, took the members of the Junior Forum back more than a century and a half to Mt. Vernon and gave them an interesting picture of the daily life of the first President.

Attired in colonial costume, powdered wig and with eyeglasses of the kind worn by Washington, Mr. Hart spoke just as if he were Washington in person.

In the first part of his program he told of "his" great estate, the daily routine, and other interesting sidelights of "his" Mt. Vernon home. In the second part he submitted to an "interview," in which Mrs. Hart assumed the role of a newspaper reporter. In this part he reviewed "his" life as a surveyor among the virgin forests of the west, and "his" activities in the war of the Revolution and the founding of the United States of America.

Mr. Hart was introduced by Miss Ruth Friedman. Miss Friedman spoke of the Junior Forum and its objectives. The chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements was Miss Clarice Kaufman.

Last night was the first program given in the main auditorium of the Forum, and drew a large crowd. Nearly all seats were taken. Three classes from the Americanization school of which Sol Gottlieb is the director, attended the performance. The Junior Forum is planning other events for winter, Miss Friedman said last night.

DEBATE HELD AT HOBOKEN FORUM

Victory went to the negative team in a debate on the topic, "Resolved, That the United States shall continue to protect by armed force American property in foreign countries," last night at the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken.

The debate was staged by members of the Demarest High School Alumni for the meeting of the senior and junior groups of the Hoboken Jewish Council. Miss Sara Zubalsky and Milton H. Lieberman comprised the winning team. The affirmative arguments were presented by Sidney Katsoff and Norman Nathan. The timekeeper was Miss Virginia McNamara.

Principal Arthur Stover, of Demarest High School, presided. In a short talk before the debate, Mr. Stover pointed out the value of the extra curricula activities connected with a school, especially public speaking and debating. Fred H. Hauser, Isador Dworkin and J. Harry O'Brien acted as judges.

Brief addresses were given by Mrs. S. H. Lieberman, chairman of education for the senior council; Miss Beatrice Kaplan, president of the junior group, and Mrs. Benjamin Mahler, of Jersey City, new president of the New Jersey State Conference. Nicholas Ribando gave a violin solo, with S. Scattaregia as accompanist, while Miss Mary Kalamarides gave a vocal solo.

The program closed with the one-act play, "The Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley. The cast included Rose Joseph Mollie Shipman, Ruth Fried, Sadye Prince, Lucille Ripkin and Beatrice Kaplan. The play was directed by Miss Lillian Farber.

POLICE GUARD FOR GOLD SHIPMENT

Under heavy police guard at 11 o'clock this morning, a shipment of \$2,000,000 in gold was unloaded from the Holland-America freighter Boschdyk, shortly after it had berthed at Pier 14 of the Lamport & Holt Line, foot of Fifteenth street.

The Holland-America Line pier is at the foot of Fifth street, but the Rotterdam and Leerdam, passenger liners, are docked there; hence, it was necessary to arrange for berthing at the uptown pier.

The bullion shipment, coming in equal parts from Holland and France, was unloaded under guard of an entire platoon of Hoboken police, personally commanded by Chief Edward J. McFeely, Captain Dennis D. Sullivan and Lieutenant Allan J. Schmulling.

It was trucked to the government assay offices in New York and then, under continued heavy guard taken to the various New York banks to which it was assigned.

For the carrying of these gold shipments, the Holland-America Line has been forced to press its freighters into service. Another shipment, the exact amount of which figures are not yet available, is due March 10 on the Blommersdyk.

CHAMBER LUNCHEON IN HOBOKEN TODAY

Plans have been perfected for the luncheon of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 o'clock today at Meyer's Hotel. The speaker will be James E. Gheen. Mr. Gheen will discuss Chamber of Commerce activities.

The luncheon today will take the place of the annual dinner. There will be a brief talk by the new president, Hally Hatcher. He will submit a report of activities the chamber is engaged in now with suggestions for the future. The luncheon has been arranged by a committee headed by Louis Schelling, chairman.

TO OPEN TAVERN IN OLD DUKE'S HOUSE

The old Duke's House at Ferry approach, Hoboken, one of the city's famous establishments in years gone by, has been leased by the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company to Daniel Seville, member of an old Hoboken family. Seville, after extensive improvements, will conduct a modern tavern there.

The old Duke's House was originally under the management of Martin Daab, Jr., and as such was one of the most popular resorts in the Mile Square City. After his death it was taken over by Eugene Nelson, who operated it successfully until after the war. When Prohibition banned the sale of liquor, the building was converted into smaller units and let for various business purposes.

A restoration of that popularity enjoyed by the well known resort in the years before the World War is promised by Seville. The lease was negotiated through the office of C. Alfred Burhorn and local realtors.

A Wine Bottle Sent Slayer of Mina Muller to the Gallows

Sole Clue in Famous Guttenberg Murder
Mystery of 1881 Discovered by Wide-
Awake Reporter Who Led Police to
Their Anxiously Sought Quarry.

By LEN FORD

IT was a fortunate thing for the murder mystery of the decade that they didn't have Prohibition back in the Eighties, otherwise there would have been a probability that the murderer of Mina Muller at Guttenberg never would have been found. It was still a more fortunate circumstance that G. A. Seide, an energetic young reporter was working in Hudson County, at that time being attached to the old Jersey City Evening Journal, or it would have been a certainty that the mystery never would have been solved.

Taking an empty Rhine wine bottle which was left at the scene of the atrocity as a clue to work on, he solved the crime and Martin Kankowsky, the murderer, paid his debt to society at the expense of his bull neck. The hanging took place at the Hudson County Jail.

At 2 P. M. on Friday, May 13, 1881, (53 years ago) a son of Nungesser, the hotel man at Guttenberg, was strolling along Bergenline avenue in an isolated spot some 150 feet from the road when he came upon the body of a woman, lying face down on the ground. The clothes were torn, the ground spattered with blood and bunches of hair torn out by the roots were found. There was evidence of a supreme struggle. The nose was broken and there were two ghastly looking wounds on the head. Two heavy stones were found to be covered with hair and blood. These were evidently used to dispatch the woman. Thirty feet from the body was found an empty Rhine wine bottle and a copy of the New York Staats Zeitung of April 28 of that year. There was also found a hair switch.

The body reposed on a white marble slab in Crane's Morgue in Hoboken for days. Thousands viewed the mutilated remains but nobody could identify it. The woman was supposed to be about twenty-five years of age, was well developed, of medium size, with a full round face, fair complexion, white teeth, dark brown hair, and was fashionably attired.

mere dress, trimmed with lace. She wore drop earrings, but one was missing. On the forefinger of the right hand was a ring with a green stone. She looked like a foreigner.

On Sunday the authorities went over the ground where the body was found with their official microscope. Three more stones were found weighing three pounds each and they too were covered with blood and hair. The woman's hat with a very conspicuous white feather and her cape were found under a heavy stone. A handkerchief supposed to belong to the murdered woman and which from its condition was evidently used as a gag was discovered. The hat and coat were found by Messrs. Baltman and Keifer of Guttenberg, after police had gone. They brought the articles to Nungesser's, and left them there for the police. Charles Townsend of the Bergen County Detective Association took them over for some unknown reason and the first thing he knew Coroner John R. Wiggins of Hoboken was on his neck. He remained on his neck until the things were returned.

After a few days having gone by and nothing having come of the investigation by the police, things as one may imagine, were conjecture ripe. Well, it was the conclusion that the woman came from New York.

One Mrs. Taft, who lived below the White Bowery on the brow of the hill in Guttenberg told the police that on Tuesday, May 10, she saw a rowboat approach the telegraph dock. Two men and a woman jumped out of it and walked in the direction of the woods, where the murder was committed. Later she saw the two men return alone.

Mrs. Taft asked the men where the lady was and they told her that she had "gone off on her own hook." Mrs. Taft thought little or nothing about it, because those were days of great skylarking on the part of young folk from New York. That however, had nothing to do with the murder.

County Physician Converse, who made a post mortem examination of the body, made a statement that the woman had suffered a crushed frontal bone and fractures of the skull on the right and left temple bones. The brain was a formless mass, he found.

It was thought that the body might be that of Bella Keuttler, who had disappeared in March. She was a silk weaver, and had a slightly deformed finger on her right hand,

resulting from her work. The left hand of the dead woman had just such a deformity. However, Bella was later discovered in a hospital in New York. There came pretty nearly being a tragedy as a result of the suspicion that Bella was the murdered woman. Her young brother lost his head, and loaded up a double-barrelled shotgun and went gunning for the man with whom she was last seen. His father however, took the gun away from him before any damage was done.

The cops in those days had their interests at heart just as they do today. They liked to get their man in true movie tradition. They wanted to be wined and dined by the public and not roasted. They liked to come out with a surprise. So it was they didn't let the newspapers in on everything. Chief Donovan, Coroner Wiggins and Officer Fanning got off on an early start one morning on a pretty good tip that had come to them rather fortuitously. They didn't take the reporter, who was following the case closely and giving the greedy readers of his paper all the developments, as he learned from day to day, into their confidence. The trail led to the saloon of Garret Finch on Pearce avenue, West New York.

Mrs. Christina Finch told the police that on Tuesday, May 3, a woman and a man entered her place and sat at one of the tables, near a window. The woman was very talkative and the man was sullen, uneasy and sat with his face towards the window all the time. The woman drank beer and the man soda water.

The woman did the treating. Mrs. Finch said that she had considerable money in her pocket-book. In the exchange of confidences between the two women the guest said that she had come all the way up from Union Hill and she was hungry. She asked for some bread and butter. She said that she was from New York, or rather Morrisania. She asked for a corkscrew with which to open a bottle of Rhine wine she had. She said it was purchased in Union Hill. She thought she would like the cork drawn as she might want a drink on their walk to Guttenberg.

The woman asked Mrs. Finch how far the Weehawken Ferry was, and how far Guttenberg was. The man interrupted her questions, speaking for the first time: "I know where the ferry is." The woman asked for a paper to wrap the bottle of wine in before she went and was given a copy of the Staats Zeitung. The man wrapped up the bottle and handed it to the woman. She refused to take it, but he insisted. She said that her arm was tired from carrying it, and that if he wouldn't take it, she would leave it behind.

(Continued)

He took the bundle then. All the time he was planning to kill her.

The description that this woman gave to the police of the woman guest was such as to leave no doubt that it was the murdered woman. Mrs. Finch declared that she had noticed the earrings the woman wore, particularly because they were the new style and quite stunning, and all that. She said that she could tell them in a thousand. She also took particular note of the woman's hat with its white feather and her dolman, which was a mantle with cape-like sleeves, and the peculiar cameo breastpin that she wore.

She described the man as about thirty years old, with black clothes, dark brown hair, dark mustache, five feet seven inches in height, weighing 168 pounds, wearing a high, flat top derby, white shirt with a turned down collar, and a small bow tie. He had a round face and as Mrs. Finch put it, he seemed to have something on his mind which worried him. The police, could find nothing that would lead to the identity of the woman.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 17, the reporter made a tour of Union City, going to every saloon along the Boulevard to the Hackensack Plankroad and looking for the person that had sold a bottle of Rhine wine to a man and woman. Over fifty saloons were visited without result. The reporter having in his possession the label of the wine bottle found at the scene of the murder, began a tour of all the saloons in North Hudson. In every saloon and hotel he called he asked for Rhine wine. If only one kind

was placed on the bar, he asked if there was any other. Usually the saloonkeeper named all kinds that he kept. That continued for days days and nights, and the reporter was naturally filled up with all kinds of Rhine wine, as he had to drink at each place. The bartender usually drank with him. The scribe concluded if he found out where the wine was bought it would help solve the murder. After getting home in Hoboken nearly midnight every night he would write the story of his daily discoveries. It must be remembered that in those days there were no telephones or trolley cars and it was hard work for the reporter.

An amusing incident occurred in a German saloon on the Boulevard opposite the Union Hill Schuetzen Park. The scribe found the place deserted, except for a big stout man, who was fast asleep at a side table. The reporter aroused him and asked: "Who keeps this place?" Much to his amusement the man replied in broken English: "This place keeps me."

On Weavertown road Edward Sabel ran a saloon not far from Grove Church Cemetery. He was visited, and declared that he hadn't sold any Rhine wine. He did remember though, that a woman had called at his place one day asked for some Rhine wine. She had said that she had just been married, and wanted to celebrate and treat the officiating clergyman, who was Rev. Dr. Mabon, pastor of Grove Reformed Dutch Church. Sabel had sent his granddaughter, Lizzie Haas, to buy the wine at Eberling's on Bergenline avenue. The woman changed five dollars in gold and gave the child ten cents for running the errand.

Sabel gave a description of the woman which tallied exactly with that of the dead woman. Mrs. Sabel who was sick in bed at the time and whom the woman visited for a moment gave a similar description of her person. The man had remained outside.

It was learned from the good pastor whom the reporter found working in his garden that on May 3 in the afternoon he had married Louis Kettler, 33, a bricklayer, of 1511 Second avenue, New York, to Mina Schmidt, 34, of 1374 Third avenue, New York. Both had been born in Katenheim, Germany. John Schuman, a Union City barber, had acted as witness.

The minister said that the woman had a pocketbook filled with gold and bills. He declared that he didn't take particular notice of either party. His servant, Augusta, colored, one with an over-developed inquisitive faculty, did though. She described both parties. Rev. Mabon told the reporter that the woman had paid for the ceremony. Neither this great amount of money nor a gold watch

and chain, which Mrs. Sabel particularly noticed, was found on the body.

The investigators decided that they would transfer their activities to New York. At the address given by the woman, an elegant brownstone French flat house, nothing could be learned about Mina. Finally the janitor's daughter recalled that there had been a woman answering Mina's description at service with a private family there. This developed to be the wrong scent and was dropped.

At 1511 Second avenue, Mrs. Schwan, who owned a dyeing place on the ground floor told the reporter that a man and woman, answering to the description of Mina and Louis had lived on the second floor of the place but had moved out. She said that she heard that they were since married. The woman had left the place on May 2, after selling all her furniture. She said that the couple had gone to Europe.

From the agent of the house it was learned that Mina had engaged three rooms on March 3, and that she worked in the home of a wealthy butcher by the name of Moise Hahan on Third avenue between Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth streets. Mr. Hahan, when interviewed, said that the woman had left his service saying that she was going to Europe. He said that she lived with a foreigner and that he would easily recognize the man if he saw him.

It was learned that an expressman had brought four trunks out of the home of Mina when she moved. The reporter set out to find that expressman. Every express office within two miles of the vacated apartment was visited. Hayton at 1294 Third avenue would not talk. He was told, however, that the trunks contained stolen silks, and that if recovered there might be something in it for him. He then opened up and declared that one of his men had brought the trunks to the saloon of Theodore Scherrer at 178 Christopher street. Kettler sat on the wagon all the way down. He told the driver that he was going to Europe. There was a bundle of bedding and a valise included in the baggage besides the four trunks.

Through his ability to speak German, the reporter got into the confidence of Scherrer and his wife, who at first were very suspicious. Scherrer said that the couple told him they were going to Mulhausen in Alsace in two days. He, too, said the woman had all the money. On Monday night, Scherrer declared that Kettler had gotten a room down at Baker's two doors removed from his saloon. On Tuesday they were in his place together and at noon left together. They went towards the Christopher street ferry. Tuesday night late Kettler returned alone. He seemed excited and uneasy, and in response to questions about the woman said that she had gone to her sister's house for the night, and would meet him on the morrow on board the boat. On Wednesday

morning an expressman called for the trunks. Kettler said that they were to be brought to the boat.

Caroline Schmidt and Mrs. Louis Mann, sisters of Mina, visited the morgue and identified the clothing and bits of jewelry. The body had decomposed so that recognition was impossible. More than 6,000 persons had preceded them in viewing the remains. Twelve hundred pounds of ice and \$8 worth of gas had been used at the morgue. The fee for handling the body was only \$5.

The reporter working on his own hook, found that Kettler had not sailed on the French Liner "Amerique," under an assumed name as the authorities supposed. The authorities had made arrangements to have Kettler arrested when he stepped off the boat on the other side.

Guarding his information carefully, the reporter started out on Thursday, May 19, to find the expressman who had carried the trunks from Scherrer's. The reporter was standing in front of the bar in Scherrer's that afternoon cogitating when a stranger entered. He asked this stranger if he knew any expressmen and one in particular with a black moustache sprinkled with gray. This was the description that Scherrer afforded. The man just happened to be the right one. He had seen such an expressman the day before. He said he had a permanent stand at Greenwich and Christopher streets. He had a one-horse red wagon, and a dark brown mare. The reporter started out to look up the owner of this graying moustache, red wagon and dark brown horse.

It was found that the expressman had not been at his stand that day and that he had in fact moved to another stand. After some more investigating and questioning the reporter learned that the man had his stand on West street near Eleventh. He was C. A. Strang and he lived on Greenwich near Christopher street. Strang was found to be uncommunicative but a little bribe and he promised to bring the reporter to the house in Charles street where he had brought the trunks. He incidentally dropped the information that later he had taken the same trunks to another address, from Charles street to West Thirty-sixth street, which proved to be the house where the murderer lived with his wife and children.

The reporter visited the Charles street address. One of the trunks had been left behind there. It was in the woodshed. Kettler had given it to the landlady for firewood before he moved the others to the Thirty-sixth street address. The reporter secured the old trunk and carried it out into the street and asked Strang to take it to the new address.

When the scribe had practically solved the murder, he encountered a member of the Hudson County Prosecutor's staff near the Christopher street ferry in New York. The detective told the reporter that he had located the murderer who had sailed for Germany and was on his way there, having already fortified himself with extradition papers from James G. Blaine, then Secretary of State.

The officer was incredulous when the reporter told him of his discoveries and of the location of the murderer. To prove his friendship for the Prosecutor's officer the reporter told him to go along and he would be permitted to make the arrest. He readily consented. Yet he still thought that the reporter was wrong. The reporter took Strang the expressman along with his truck and the empty trunk which the murderer had abandoned.

The reporter and the detective entered the house, going directly to the floor designated by the driver. The wife and two children were

home, but the husband wasn't. The wife could speak little English so Strang could not make her understand about the trunk. Strang had noticed the three other trunks in one of the rooms, he told the reporter, when he left the house. The three hung around the place for quite a while, and soon the neighbors complained to the police that they were acting suspiciously. The officer in the meantime had gotten into the house, and was sheltered there by one of the tenants.

The reporter and the expressman found themselves in the Thirty-seventh street police station on a suspicious conduct charge because they refused to answer the questions of the New York officer who wanted to know why they were hanging around with a truck. Finally the reporter said, "There's an officer inside the house who can identify us." When they were approached by the officer they looked around for the detective who was an officer of the law, to identify them, but he was no where to be seen, although the reporter was certain that he must have observed what was going on from his hiding place in the apartment, and might have helped to identify him to the New York cops, but he didn't do it.

When the cell door was about to be closed on the reporter the latter told the keeper he must see Captain Washburn at once and at the same time greased his palm. It brought the Captain to the cell.

The result was that the whole story was laid bare by the reporter. The scribe then explained his scheme. It was to furnish him with two detectives who were to act under his instructions, to help in the arrest of the man when he should arrive home. Captain Washburn readily consented. The reporter placed one officer on the corner of Ninth avenue, and another on the corner of Tenth avenue. While in the apartment of the murderer, the reporter overheard the wife say in German to the oldest boy: "Wait on the corner, and watch for papa. Tell him not to come home yet, as there are strange men waiting to see him."

The lad rushed out of the house and stood at Ninth avenue. The reporter had arranged with the police that when they saw the boy, who had been pointed out to them, rush towards a man, that was the signal to make the arrest. In an hour or more, the lad, as predicted by the scribe, accosted his father to whom he whispered something. As pre-arranged, the reporter who had placed himself in the middle of the block had arranged a handkerchief signal. Presto, the cop at Ninth avenue captured Kankowsky, while the one at Tenth avenue hurried over to Ninth avenue, and with the reporter, the murderer went to the station house. The Jersey officer was still hiding himself in the murderer's house, and remained there for hours. Meanwhile, the reporter with the glad consent of Captain Washburn, had Chief of Police Chas. A. Donovan come to New York to make the arrest. Captain Washburn, a big, jovial man, actually sent for a drink, saying it was worth a treat to put one over on the Jersey officer. The Captain brought out a demijohn of good old whiskey, and tilting it on his massive shoulder, induced the scribe to take a good "hooker," which he did. The murderer was firmly lodged in the Hoboken police station hours before the Jersey officer knew of the arrest.

The prisoner remarked when arrested: "Me murder my wife? She is home. Why I left her there this morning."

On Kankowsky was found a pawn ticket from Luthy's at 564 Sixth avenue. A watch which had been pawned there by

him it was learned. The trunks were brought to the station house, and opened and were found to contain twelve dresses, towels, underwear, knives, forks and crockery and a blood-stained towel. The wife came to the station house and cried the innocence of her man to high heavens. She admitted though that he had been away from home from May 2 to May 12. He had been doing some work in the country, she said.

She declared that she didn't own the dresses and that she had been married to her husband for ten years. She never knew him to go under the name of Kettler or Rymond, which name was on one of the trunks.

Mrs. Scherrer identified the man as Kettler, and Strang identified him too. Kankowsky admitted he knew Mina. He said she had wanted him to go to Europe with her. He said that Mina asked him to go with her to Union City on Tuesday, May 3, and he did so. They met two men in Guttenberg, who were friends of Mina's. Mina went with these men and he returned to New York so his story went. He swore he had nothing to do with the killing. Nevertheless, Kankowsky went to trial for the murder of Mina on Wednesday, October 5.

Kankowsky endeavored to save himself by establishing an alibi. He said that he was in New York a little after five o'clock the day of the murder. He failed however, for if he had left Mina at 4 o'clock as he also said he did, he couldn't have gotten to the 4:20 boat, but would have to take the five o'clock boat. Mrs. Finch testified that the two had left her place about 4 P. M. If he went directly to the ferry he wouldn't have been in New York by five o'clock. Mrs. Finch said that she saw them go off towards Guttenberg. A Mrs. Semier in Guttenberg said she saw them pass her house at 4:30 o'clock, and Mr. Engel of Guttenberg saw the two at 5:30 about 200 yards from the scene of the crime, he testified.

The jury went out at 4:55 P. M. on Friday, October 21. After the third ballot, it came in at 6:10 with a first degree verdict.

Kankowsky was quite shocked with the verdict, he collapsed saying, "Oh, God, oh, God, that an innocent man like me should be convicted of such an awful crime. Oh, God, my wife and children. God have mercy, have mercy. The man who did this deed shall confess on his death bed, Oh, my God."

The execution was set for January 6, 1882. On the previous night Kankowsky confessed his sins to Dr. Maas after the Lutheran practice, but it was not revealed that he confessed his guilt, of the crime, but it is thought he did. This ceremony was awaited on all sides with deep interest. It was thought that an admission of the guilt would follow, but it didn't. Kankowsky still maintained that he was innocent.

Kankowsky asked a very unusual thing of Sheriff Cronan. He desired that his wife should witness the hanging. Cronan refused, and Kankowsky was greatly disappointed. Kankowsky's family visited him on the night before the hanging. He was prostrated when they left, and had to be carried to his cot. That night he slept like a child. He had to be called to get ready for the execution.

Governor Ludlow refused to interfere in the carrying out of the sentence although the prisoner and counsel hoped for this up to the last.

As the sheriff was about to put the black cap on his head, Kankowsky said: "Don't do that. Let me look at the world I so innocently leave. I call upon God to declare my innocence."

The doomed man begged for five hours grace, and then for four hours

and on down to a half hour. He was still hopeful that he would be saved. The sheriff started to strap the condemned man's arms together, and he protested, "I am a soldier and can die like a soldier without the straps."

His last words were, "As true as God is in Heaven I am innocent. I never saw her again or knew anything about it after she went away with the two men. I can meet my God with a clear conscience in the matter."

And he went and met his God. The drop fell at 10:14 A. M., and he was pronounced dead at 10:32. The execution "went off" without a hitch.

Kankowsky courted Mina as a single man and killed her for her money, jewels and wearing apparel to give to his real wife.

The skull of Mina Muller is now in the possession of Grover Asinus of North Bergen.

Distribute Tickets For Charity Ball

Dr. and Mrs. Henry V. Broeser, of upper Hudson street, Hoboken, had the committee for the Charity Ball with them last night in their home. Mrs. Broeser is treasurer and the doctor is chairman of the floor committee. Tickets were distributed for mailing and are to be sent out within the next few days.

Present at the meeting were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Londrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaerer, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stasse, Mrs. Thomas Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eppens. After the meeting a supper was served.

The ball will be on April 10 in the Union Club, and is to benefit St. Mary's Hospital in Willow avenue.

Noted Hoboken Eating House to Be Reopened

After improvements have been made to the old Duke's House at the ferry approach near the Lackawanna Railroad, Hoboken, a tavern will be opened there by Daniel Seville, of Hoboken. The lease was negotiated through C. Alfred Burhorn.

Years ago this was a famous eating place. It rose to its highest fame while under the ownership of Martin Dabb. In recent years the building had been occupied by fruit merchants and small restaurants.

188 EVENING SCHOOL AWARDS ON FRIDAY

John Presly Fife, assistant professor of English at Stevens Institute of Technology, will be the speaker Friday night at the closing of Hoboken's Evening Industrial School. One hundred and eighty-eight students will receive certificates of proficiency.

The school is concluding its 38th year. Since October the school has given industrial instructions to nearly 700 students. An exhibit of work will be given in the classrooms, including cooking, lampshade making, sewing, dressmaking, dress designing, mechanical drawing, blueprint reading, figure drawing, waitress training, typewriting and hair dressing.

The director of the school is Sol Gottlieb and his assistant is Leo McAlevy.

HOBOKEN FINANCES ARE IN FINE SHAPE

Signed agreements from all Hoboken city employees, voluntarily consenting to a ten per cent return contribution of their salaries in 1934, were yesterday received by the City Commission at its regular meeting from the directors of all five municipal departments.

Last year saw the first of these agreements, to effect economy in municipal government, and, as on the initial occasion, city employees showed a commendable co-operation in agreeing to a similar arrangement for the coming year.

Director of Revenue and Finance Gilfert submitted his monthly report of receipts and disbursements of all departments for February. Receipts totaled \$1,106,534.67. Disbursements reached \$611,630.50, leaving a balance on hand, including bank balances as of February 1, of \$594,904.17.

Departmental reports for the month of February were also received and are as follows: City Clerk Arthur C. Malone, \$1,496.45; John A. Beronio, clerk to the Board of Health, \$1,005.90; Librarian Mrs. Nina Hatfield, \$32.76; Street Commissioner Kearins, \$20; Building Inspector Joseph H. Cummings, \$10.

TO EXHIBIT REPLICA OF STEVENS ENGINE

The replicas of the John Stevens locomotive, which was built by the Pennsylvania Railroad and run on the campus of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, when Dr. Harvey N. Davis was inaugurated as president of the institute, will be on exhibition at the World's Fair in Chicago this summer.

It will be displayed in the dome of the Travel and Transport Building. After the close of the fair, the locomotive will be turned over by the Pennsylvania Railroad to the Museum of Science and Industry of Chicago, where it will remain permanently in the Hall of Transportation.

TO GIVE EXHIBIT OF PUPILS' WORK

Industrial School Plans for
Closing Exercises on
Friday Night.

The Hoboken Evening Industrial School will celebrate the closing of its current school year with an exhibit and appropriate exercises this Friday evening. This is the thirty-eighth annual graduation to be held by the institution and the exercises will take place in the school building, 806 Park avenue.

The exhibit will start at 7 o'clock and will be under the personal supervision of the members of the school faculty. Each instructor will take charge of the display of work which has been done in his or her department during the year.

The drawing and art work will be grouped into three divisions, the mechanical, blue print, and figure drawing. The former have been constructed in the drafting room with the aid of accurate instruments while the latter have been drawn both from anatomical figures and from living models, portraying, in splendid fashion, the making of charcoal drawings and pen sketches.

Many Exhibits.

The sewing and dressmaking departments will display the garments and dresses they have made during the year, both by hand and by machine, while the dress designing department will exhibit the creations which they have designed and constructed. The lampshades class has made some unusually attractive lampshades this year and the typewriting students will display their budgets, letter forms, legal work, and art design.

As usual, the hairdressing class will demonstrate the latest style of coiffure for the ladies, while the waitress training students will arrange settings for luncheons, bridge parties, and dinners. Not to be outdone by the other groups, the girls of the cooking class will demonstrate their culinary ability with an appetizing display of cakes, pastries, desserts and other goodies.

To Present Certificates.

Immediately following the exhibition, the closing exercises will be held in the school assembly. One hundred and eighty-eight certificates of proficiency will be presented to the students of the industrial classes while fifty-one time certificates in elementary Americanization will be awarded to the first and second year students of those classes. John Presly Fife, assistant professor of English at Stevens Institute of Technology, will deliver the address to the graduates.

The Evening Industrial School is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees for Industrial Education. The members of the Board are: Richard A. Beyer, president; Mrs. L. L. Lewis, vice president; Bernard Vezzetti, treasurer; Edward Hunter, secretary; J. W. Rufus Besson, Dr. Daniel S. Kealey, Herman Geismar, Herman C. Lange, Mrs. T. J. Dooley, Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and Governor A. Harry Moore, ex-officio members. Sol Gottlieb is director of the activities of the Evening School and Leo J. McAlevy is assistant to the director.

Hoboken Rail Link to N. Y. Is Suggested

Chamber of Commerce of
Oranges, Maplewood Propose
D. L. & W. Project

A movement to construct a railroad tunnel under the Hudson river between Hoboken and midtown New York has been launched by the Chamber of Commerce and Civics of the Oranges and Maplewood with the appointment of a committee to work for the project.

John H. Miller, of 32 South Munn avenue, East Orange, who introduced the plan two months ago, was named chairman of the committee to work for construction of the tunnel that would, it is claimed, prove a time-saver for thousands of commuters between New York and points west.

"A lot depends on the attitude of the railroad," Mr. Miller announced from his home yesterday, meaning that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, which runs trains between Hoboken and the Oranges and outlying points must give its approval to the proposal before it can materialize. Mr. Miller expressed confidence that the railroad will give its approval.

The committee appointed by the Chamber consists of S. W. Allen, Henry L. Crowley, John S. DeHart, William S. Greene, Jr., F. Eugene Reeves and John E. Sloane. It will meet again in East Orange on March 15, when it is anticipated the attitude of railroad officials will be known. Mr. Miller will present a letter he has received from the Lackawanna.

Cites Time Saving

Inconveniences of transferring from trains to ferries or tube trains at the Hoboken terminal will be obviated by the tunnel, Mr. Miller said. At least 15 minutes will be saved by through transit of trains under the river.

"Since the time when I first suggested that direct rail service be provided between the suburban territory served by the Lackawanna and New York City," Mr. Miller declared, "I have received evidence of tremendous public interest in the project, not only from commuters, but also from business men in the suburbs."

"There are several reasons why this is the most appropriate time in recent years to undertake the construction of this tube to New York. In the first place, construction costs and real estate values are both at low levels."

"In addition, federal participation in the financing of this project could probably be secured more readily now than at any other time in history. Unemployment will be somewhat relieved, due to the great amount of labor that would be involved."

HOBOKEN CHAMBER'S GOOD JOB.

A noteworthy and most useful publication just issued by the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, consisting of twenty-four neatly typed pages, bound in a stout cover and titled, "Directory of Public Officials," furnishes a striking example of how such an organization may serve its community.

The compiling of this compendium of often-needed information must have entailed considerable painstaking effort, for national officials, including the manifold departments—the "alphabet" recovery group among them—are given along with those of the State and county, as well as Hoboken.

Issued, as the foreword states, "in the interest of efficient business operation and as a service to members," it immediately impresses fortunate recipients with the fact that the organization headed by Hally Hatcher, as president, is up and doing.

Miss Schrotky to Be Speaker At Hoboken Girl Scout Exhibit

Author of Birthday Pageant
Coming from New York for
International Rally

The Hoboken Girl Scout Council has just received word that Miss Oleda Schrotky, of national headquarters in New York, will be a guest and speaker at the International Exhibit and Rally to be held on March 16 in connection with the observance of the national Girl Scout 22nd anniversary. Miss Schrotky is a member of the national staff in charge of plays and pageantry, and is the author of the birthday pageant given last fall for the celebration of the birthday of the Hoboken Girl Scout group.

The Hoboken council has completed its plans for the program on March 16, which will be given in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum. The exhibit of Girl Scout costumes from all over the world will be set up

there for scouts and all visitors to inspect, with Miss Violet Davey and Miss Lillian Rothchild in charge.

The annual card party of the scout council will be held on the evening of March 22. Miss Anna Van Twisk is chairman, assisted by the council members. Mrs. L. Rothchild will donate a cake which is to be sold during the evening, and which will be in charge of Mrs. L. Immen. Mrs. Nina Hatfield and Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald have selected the favors for the evening's awards.

Miss Marie Kern, of the council, will open a dancer's class next Tuesday afternoon in the scout house to enable scouts to make the points necessary for a dancer's badge.

Other later scout events are the weekend party of the Officers Association, April 14 and 15, at Camp Stevens, and the scout circus which has been set for afternoon and evening of May 19th.

BUSINESS GIRLS TO HEAR MRS. HATFIELD

Mrs. Nina Hatfield will talk to the Business Girls' Club on Tuesday evening, at the Y. M. C. A. in Hoboken. Her topic will be, "What New Books to Read."

Girl Scout Troop No. 6 of North Bergen plays the Junior Varsity girls' basketball team on the Y. M. C. A. court this morning. Members of the squad are Joan and Peggy Edmonds, Elsa Keuffel, Etta and Elma De Martin. On Thursday, the Senior varsity girls' team will play the Hackensack Y. W. C. A. team at the Hoboken "Y."

The younger girls' group is rehearsing the play, "Rumpelstiltsken," which will be given in the near future. Members of the cast are Katherine Tighe, Georgette Weerbronck, Elodi Blommaert, Mary Geany, Anna Hendriks, Minnie Turnbull, Mary Schisano, Virginia Guiricich, Henrietta Fromholtz, Margot and Valeska Hammer, Winifred Hillard, Beatrice Junker, Grace Klaus, Francis Puretz, Vera Sasse. Miss Mildred Richardson is coaching the play and Miss Mary Konrad is in charge of costumes, assisted by Miss Joane Webster.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL HAS GRADUATION

Special prizes were awarded to thirty-three members of the graduating class of the Hoboken Evening Industrial School at the closing exercises Friday at the Free Public Library, where the school is located. The class totaled 167.

Mrs. T. J. Dooley, member of the board of trustees, presented the special awards. A certificate of efficiency was given each graduate. These were distributed by Richard A. Beyer, chairman of the board, and Sol Gottlieb director of the school.

The need of education to cope with modern times was the theme followed by John Presly Fife, assistant professor of English at Stevens Institute of Technology, who delivered the principal address of the evening.

Prior to the exercises, an exhibit of the work accomplished during the year by the various classes was displayed in the rooms of the school. The exhibit was arranged under the supervision of the faculty, assisted by the students.

SCOUTS TO GREET NATIONAL SPEAKER

Miss Oleda Schrotky of National Headquarters of the Girl Scouts, is to be the speaker at the international exhibit and rally of the Hoboken Girl Scouts Friday. It is to take place in the Philip Waldheim-Stevens Forum, 916 Garden street.

Miss Schrotky has charge of play pageants and other entertainment for the national Girl Scouts and was the author of the Birthday Pageant given by the Hoboken girls on their last birthday anniversary.

At a meeting of the council which took place one evening, plans for the above mentioned affair were discussed. International costumes are to be shown and have been loaned by the national organization. They will be in the Forum for all visitors and scouts to see and Miss Violet Davey and Miss Lillian Rothchild will be in charge of the set-up.

For March 22nd, a card party has been planned and will be in the Forum under the auspices of the scout council. Miss Anna Van Twisk is chairman and will have the assistance of other council members. Mrs. Rothchild will again donate a cake which is to be sold on shares with Mrs. Louis Immen in charge. There will be refreshments and a door prize and a prize for every table. Mrs. Nina Hatfield and Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald will secure the awards.

A dancing class is to be started by Miss Marie Kern to enable the scouts to attain their dance badges.

As the spring always brings the scout circus to town, the date for it has been set for May 19. Troops are already planning for it.

On the weekend of April 14 and 15, the officers' association will go to Camp Stevens for a stay.

Hoboken Octogenarian Declares '65 Winter Worst Than Present

Frank Christenson, 81, Recalls "Bitterest" Weather—Tells of City When He Was a Boy

Since the subject of blizzards and cold winters is the topic among the old timers, Frank Christensen, of 208 Jefferson street, Hoboken, says he recalls one winter, of the 81 he has seen, that surpasses the one nearing completion. That was in 1865, when he was 11 years old.

The blizzard of '88, Mr. Christenson says, was just one big blow that lasted two days and then turned warm. Though the winter of '65 did not have its blizzard, Mr. Christenson says, it blew up early, snowed, and both cold and snow lasted until early in March. The cold was steady and severe.

Mr. Christenson is a native of Hoboken, and always lived in the Fourth Ward. When a boy the family homestead stood on the site of the Davis Baking Powder Company building. Those were the days when boys skated on the west side of the city, and Ferry street was a canal.

The Lackawanna Railroad then used the Erie tunnel, and a railroad for freight ran between Willow avenue and Grand street, with the freight warehouse at the foot of Garden street. The Christenson family walked three blocks to near Monroe street to a pump for their drinking water.

Mr. Christenson says his most vivid recollection of his boyhood days was when his mother took the children to New York to bid farewell to their father when he left for service in the Civil War. He says he has a clear picture yet in his mind of the old side-wheeler as it pulled out from Peck Slip with his father aboard.

One little incident that he recalls of that trip was while crossing what is now City Hall Park a small paper bag in which he had some lunch broke, and his mother gave him permission to ask an elderly woman selling candies and tobacco, for a box in which to put the lunch. She readily gave him a box. But when he opened it, under a small piece of cardboard was a half dozen pipes. Mrs. Christenson promptly sent him back with the pipes. Frank was then a small boy and thought the woman had intended that the pipes were for him. To his chagrin he found that it was all a mistake. He got the box, however, and saved the lunch.

FORUM PATRONS TO HEAR OF NEAR EAST

Enoch R. Applegate, lecturer and traveler, will address the members of the Phillip Waldheim-Stevens Forum tonight at their regular bi-weekly lecture. His topic will be, "Customs and Costumes of the East."

For a number of years Mr. Applegate was interested in relief work in the Near East, finally rising to the position of director of that work in Turkey. His work brought him not only in contact with the inhabitants of that country but also to Persia, Mesopotamia, India, Egypt and Abyssinia. In all of these countries he met people of the various stratas, from street beggar to millionaire and from bandit to gentlemen. His interest in the welfare of the poorer class gave him an enviable reputation in these countries, particularly in Turkey, and he had the opportunity to secure most accurate knowledge of these people.

The story of his experiences in those lands reads much like a novel, filled with thrills and excitement with an intermingling of pathos and pity for those poor unfortunates whom the relief expedition was aiding. Most pathetic is the story of his trip with 400 children ranging from two to five years in age who formed the last cavalcade to leave Turkey before the forces of the Near East Relief were withdrawn.

During his stay in Turkey, he gathered many native costumes and will display some of these highly colored articles of attire during the lecture. He also brought with him numerous curios and novelties from these countries and it is expected that he will also exhibit some of these.

The members of the Forum and their friends who will attend this evening, anticipate a most delightful lecture.

Mrs. J. Garth Coleman will preside and introduce Mr. Applegate to those who are present.

Legionnaires Dedicate New Hoboken Home

State, County Officials of Organization Guests at Housewarming

Hoboken Post, No. 107, American Legion, entertained state and county officials last night at the dedication of the new home at 13th street and Willow avenue, Hoboken. Captain Patrick Barry, 90, last of Brown Post, G. A. R., was among the guests.

Among the visitors were Samuel Spingarn, state commander of the American Legion; Fred Warburton, commander of Post Reveille, Brooklyn; County Commander Anthony C. Vezzetti, Mrs. George E. Fleming, secretary of the state auxiliary; Mrs. C. Richard Allen, president of the state auxiliary; Rev. Fred Halloran, state department chaplain, of Milltown; Raymond Durham, state historian, of Passaic; Miss Anna Durr, president of local auxiliary, and a number of others.

The committee was headed by Harold Langcake. John J. Kuehns was master of ceremonies. The visitors were welcomed by the commander, Thomas J. Kenney.

CARSTEN DEFENDS SIZE HOBOKEN POLICE FORCE

Tells Kiwanis of Banker Critic Who Asked More Protection

Discussing Hoboken's finances yesterday at the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at Meyer's Hotel, City Commissioner Adolph C. Carsten pointed out that Hoboken has tax ratables valued at \$101,000,000 of which there are exemptions for schools and religious purposes totaling approximately \$26,000,000. Despite the handicaps, Commissioner Carsten said, the administration has managed its finances on a par with other municipalities.

Commissioner Carsten said Mayor Bernard N. McFeely has conducted the city's affairs with an effort to keep its police and fire departments efficient, and at the same time to bring a gradual lowering of the tax rate.

The commissioner defended the size of the city's police department. He said several days ago a bank president complained about the number of policemen, and in the same breath asked for better protection for his bank. The commissioner pointed out that due to the crime in the east, and the city's proximity to New York, the city is in need of every policeman employed.

The luncheon was known as commissioners' day. Commissioner Carsten said he brought with him the greetings from the mayor. Presiding at the luncheon was John B. Applegate. The club will have "Ladies' Night" Tuesday night at Meyer's Hotel.

SHE'S AFTER McFEELY.

Editor, Jersey Observer:
Your issue of March 8 states, "League Lieutenants in Revolt," may I say a few words? McFeely, the Mayor, the Commissioner, the Leader, the Ash Collector, the School Board. It is said he runs the police force. He sure does. His whole family, 16 of them on the police payroll and not one of them can either read or write. I read the caption as "Open War Against Leaders." Talk about leaders! It is time for McFeely to get out of office, and stop throwing baloney. Let the people elect a new Democratic leader, such as Johnnie Lewis or Marty Whalen who command the respect of voters' Republicans, Democrats and Independents. These gentlemen are loved by all our voters.

ELIZABETH BURTON,

ASSEMBLY PASSES FERRY STREET BILL.

The bill for the improvement of Ferry street and Paterson avenue, Hoboken, was passed by the Assembly by unanimous vote Monday night, and the measure now goes to the Senate, where like favorable action is expected. To Assemblyman Frank Bucino, who fathered the bill and guided it speedily through the House, credit is due for energetic work in behalf of his home city.

The proposed improvement has been agitated for several years and it may now be said to be fairly on the way to realization. When the project is undertaken it will furnish employment for some of the city's jobless, and it was this appeal that enabled Bucino to win unanimous support for it in the Assembly.

Once completed, it will give Hoboken what it has long needed—a modern highway leading from the Paterson Plankroad to the waterfront and providing, at the same time, a better outlet to the Holland Tunnel. It may ultimately be linked up also with the new Weehawken tunnel now under construction. Thus it is not to be considered altogether as a local improvement, for it will serve the county—in fact, almost the entire State.

Viewed from a strictly local angle, however, the most significant thing is that from 1918 to 1933 inclusive Hoboken paid a total of \$1,554,897 in State highway taxes without receiving a single benefit in return. This injustice will be corrected when the Senate passes the Bucino bill.

19 Years To Talk About

Two Hoboken Cops Mark Long Service At Dinner

There was lots of reminiscing last night when Patrolman Charles Pierano and Arthur Erbeck of the Hoboken Police Department, reviewed their 19 years in the department over a dinner table. Nineteen years ago last month the two men entered upon their duty out of headquarters. Pierano is still at headquarters. Erbeck works out of the Second Precinct.

It was a bit breezy last night, but nothing as compared with 19 years ago when two cops in big helmets fared forth after law-breakers. It was a freezing cold night with snow on the ground. And on top of that an exceptionally heavy snow fell March 30. But that did not lay long.

Both men have had plenty of police experience. One of the incidents in the life of Erbeck stands out. That was a raid on a pool-room May 30, 1917, when two escaped Sing Sing convicts were caught. Erbeck took one of the men by the name of O'Neill in single-handed. The other one, by the name of Ryan, was nabbed by two other cops. There was plenty of gun-play in the raid. The swiftness with which the Hoboken cops moved prevented the criminals from shooting it out with them.

Board Assails Barbour's Bill As Detrimental

Hoboken School Trustees Claim Mandatory Slash Would Impede Progress

The Hoboken Board of Education last night went on record opposing the Barbour Bill now in the Senate that would make it mandatory to cut all school budgets 25 percent for 1935.

The resolution adopted says the board is opposed to the "spirit and letter of Senate Bill No. 214, and adds, "Be it further resolved that it is the feeling of this body that its passage would be detrimental to education and impede progress."

Tuition fees totaling \$1,270.39 were received from the District of Guttenberg. Superintendent Daniel S. Kealey reported that Miss Grace Gorman, teacher in No. 3 School, has been transferred to No. 6 school. An application received by Miss Ethel L. Williams, of 523 Willow terrace, for the position of librarian in the public schools, was

MARCH 23, 1934

Hoboken Boys, Oldest 12, Call On Mayor McFeely, Get Play Street

But First They Get Residents of Block to Sign Petition—Every Move Business-like

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely last night received the youngest delegation of petitioners since he has occupied the mayoralty chair, and before they left they obtained the mayor's consent to what they were after—a play street in Ninth street between Bloomfield and Garden streets.

The delegation was composed of six lads, ranging in ages from 9 to 12. They did the job in business-like fashion. Before calling on his honor they held a meeting of all the kids in the neighborhood and decided that the block in Ninth street would be an ideal playground.

But, there were two factors to overcome—the police and the neighbors. First they canvassed the block. Frank R. Braun of 904 Garden street was the first to sign. After that it was easy. The rest of the residents on the block put their names on the petition.

Select Calling Committee

The next step was to get the consent of the mayor. The boys had often read about committees calling on the mayor, and decided that was the right way to go about it. A committee was selected, and here they are:

Charles Brown, 11, No. 2 School, Grade 5A, of 904 Bloomfield street.
Victor Kelly, 12, No. 6 School, Grade 7B, of 923 Bloomfield street.
Michael Pambello, 13, No. 6 School, Grade 6A, of 834 Bloomfield street.

Walter Maguire, 9, No. 2 School, Grade 4A, of 903 Garden street.

William O'Brien, 9, Sacred Heart Academy, Grade 4, of 914 Bloomfield street.

Thomas McDonough, 10, Our Lady of Grace School, Grade 4, of 927 Garden street.

When the boys arrived at city hall all executive offices were closed. The police took them in tow. They waited until the mayor arrived on one of his usual visits to headquarters. The mayor and committee were locked in conference in Chief Edward J. McFeely's office for more than 15 minutes. When they emerged there were smiles on their faces.

The mayor had said "yes," and the new ruling become effective at 3 o'clock this afternoon. That block will be thrown open to the boys for three hours. Mayor McFeely told the boys that so long as they had the consent of the people living in the block there could be no objection to their request.

Record Throng At Girl Scouts' Hoboken Rally

Daughter of Boy Scout Commissioner Watson Gets Award— Schlusses Are Guests

Last night's rally of the Hoboken Girl Scouts broke all records for attendance for the Waldheim-Stevens Forum on Garden street, where it took place was taxed to capacity without even standing room to spare.

Special guests included Benjamin Schlus, executor of the estate of the late Philip Waldheim, who gave the forum to Hoboken and Mrs. Schlus, who has just returned from a long visit to France; Boy Scout Commissioner William Watson, and Mrs. Watson, whose little daughter was among the Girl Scouts to win her tenderfoot badge, and Miss Gleda Schrotky, of national Girl Scout headquarters in New York.

International Display

Miss Elizabeth Wehr, chairman of the court of awards on the Girl Scout Council, presided, and announced that as March was Girl Scout "International Month," the council was exhibiting uniforms of scouts of various countries which were worn by a group of local scouts seated on the platform under the flag of the country each represented.

These included the uniforms of France, Sweden, Holland, England and the United States.

The program opened with a salute to the flag and the scout ritual, and the members of the Hoboken Girl Scouts Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps played a group of difficult selections under the leadership of Miss Van Twisk. Mrs. Schlus, who had been invited to tell of her experiences with French Girl Scouts, gave instead an informal talk on how the American Girl Scout should act when she visits France. On the invitation of Scout Commissioner Miss Sadie Leinkauf, Mr. Schlus presented the silver service stripes to the scouts who have been members of the scout organization for five years, who are Dorothy Menzel of Troop 1; Florence Rochten and Helen Smith, Troop 2; Miriam Ushan, Troop 3, and Mary Baxter, Troop 4.

Badge to His Daughter

Boy Scout commissioner Watson presented the tenderfoot badges to 39 new scouts, including his daughter, Helen Watson, and Dorothea Holloran, a winner of honors herself, presented the awards to the Brownies who were graduated into the regular scout organization.

Miss Oleda Schrotky, who is in charge of plays and pageants for the national council, and whose birthday pageant was given last fall by the Hoboken scouts, spoke of Juliet Low who 22 years ago founded the Girl Scouts organization, an anniversary which is being kept by scouts all over the world this month.

The Misses Ray and Gertrude Drieson received their pins as head of the Brownie pack.

Other awards presented were:

Tenderfoot Badges

Troop 1—Antoinette Sanders, Eleanor Sutton, Evelyn Moran, Josephine Forsdahl, Frieda Boyarsky, Harriet Parzelt, Alice Spiro, Elsie Weinacht, Rose Pellerano, Anna Pasquale, Grace Van Leuven, Marie Falber, Vera Miele, Dorothy Puseman, Ethel Winterfield, Erna Puseman, Ethel Lynch.

Troop 2—Alice Holmes, Catherine Hickey, Angelina Manginelli, Anna Mattes, Sylvia Maurer, Clarinda Pellerano, Norma Riley, Agnes Schneider, Helen Watson, Emma Lauerbach.

Troop 3—Eileen Burke, Amelia Cortellino, Florence Gesuladi, Flora Henersey, Marian Kierman, Rita McCloskey, Betty La Guardia, Beatrice Levy, Madeline McGloskey, Veronica Smith, Audrey Vincents, Frances Millervoi.

Troop 4—Pauline Altamuro, Marie Silvestri, Alice Sullivan.

Troop 5—Helen Walsh, Carol Doster, Marie Florio, Rose Gimino, Della Giordano, Helen Lanzetti, Marion Langer, Susan Bello.

Troop 10—Charlotte Halloran, Ruth Melee, Iona O'Brien, Elsbeth Marsh, Gertrude Widmer, Winifred Silver, Grace Braker, Mary Anderson.

Second Class

Troop 1—Peggy Glendenning, Frances Goetz, Rita Sullivan.

Troop 3—Frieda Ealk, Helen Berkowitz, Lillian Brower, Josephine Gargoni, Grace Kaufman, Helen Kaufman, Dorothy Kiernan, Elizabeth Oberholfer.

Brownie Wings

Antoinette Sanders, Eleanor Sutton, Josephine Forsdahl, Anna Pasquale, Grace Van Leuven, Vera Miele, Ethel Winterfield, Erna Puseman, Charlotte Halloran, Iona O'Brien, Frances Milevoi, Frieda Boyarsky.

Sixers

Florence Braemer, Gladys Huncke, Gertrude Scheidler, Elaine Gordop, Janice Phillips, Margie Wachter.

Merit Badges

Merit badges for having passed requirements in certain subjects were won by 26 scouts with Helen Black and Dorothy Fox, both of Troop 1, leading by winning six. Helen's badges were as Needlewoman, Hostess, Minstrel, Housekeeper, Laundress and Dressmaker, and Dorothy's as Minstrel, Needlewoman, Hostess, Housekeeper, Laundress and in Scholarship.

Troop 1—Ethel Poole, needlewoman, hostess, minstrel, Mildred Hintermeyer, laundress, hostess, needlewoman, Ursula Merserburger, hostess, housekeeper, scholarship, Lydia Luthsen, hostess, housekeeper, scholarship. Florence Reece, dressmaker, needlewoman, minstrel, hostess.

Troop 2—Helen Smith, hostess, artist, Forence Rechten, hostess, Roslyn Holmes, tree finder, child nurse, home nurse, scout aide, minstrel.

Troop 3—Grace Kaufman, scholarship, housekeeper, Helen Kaufman, scholarship, housekeeper, child nurse, home nurse, Dorothy Susselman, child nurse, home nurse.

Troop 4—Grace Spencer, health winner, scholarship, Rose Pasquale, child nurse, housekeeper, Josephine Smithson, business woman, pioneer, drummer.

Troop 10—Virginia Sheridan, electrician, junior citizen. Helen Mattern, pioneer. Nancy Apollo, junior citizen. Frances Biel, junior citizen. Helen Westler, electrician, junior citizen. Dorothea Halloran, electrician, home nurse, scholarship. Lillian Watchorn, electrician, housekeeper, junior citizen. Veronica Elling, electrician, junior citizen. Elizabeth Ryan, electrician, junior citizen. Guntina Porcelli, first aid.

SAYS ECONOMY IS WATCHWORD OF CITY BOARD

Carsten Tells Kiwanians How Hoboken Affairs Are Conducted.

Municipal government and the problem of its administration was the subject of a brief but interesting talk at yesterday's weekly meeting of local Kiwanis, in Meyer's Hotel, by City Commissioner Adolph C. Carsten of Hoboken, who represented Mayor McFeely and his conferees at the service club's "Commissioners' Day."

Commissioner Carsten, who is director of parks and public properties, brought into full play the ready wit and genial good nature for which he is widely known, at once entertaining his listeners and giving them a glimpse into the affairs of city management.

One of the interesting points he made was that the Mile Square City, with tax ratables of approximately \$101,000,000, has an exemption of \$26,000,000 on educational, religious and other properties. This property, however, must be policed, given fire protection, water, light, etc., and the taxes must be made up by the saddling of assessments on properties of the average house owner.

Another Tax Reduction

Withal, he pointed out, Mayor McFeely and the City Commission achieved a \$6 tax reduction last year and will achieve an added reduction this year, although not quite as large as that of 1933. The city, he continued, is being run as economically as possible without impairing the efficiency of municipal function.

Peculiar police conditions in the city and the general prevalence of crime throughout the country, he said, necessitate a police force of the size maintained by Hoboken. This he brought out in defense to a criticism he had heard on the size of the local force.

In cool, level-headed, sensible fashion, he said, Mayor McFeely is directing the city government in as efficient manner as it can be run. Working in close co-operation with his associate city fathers, the Mayor has the interest of every local citizen at heart and will welcome at any and all times business men who

have problems, in the solution of which he may aid.

Parks Being Beautified

Of his own department, Director Carsten pointed out that through CWA aid, Hudson Square Park is being restored to its former beauty. Other parks of the city speak for themselves in appearance as true beauty spots.

"I bring you greetings from Mayor McFeely and my fellow commissioners," the speaker concluded. "We want your good will and you may rest assured you have ours."

Counselor John B. Applegate presided and introduced Commissioner Carsten. The program was arranged by Counselor Abe D. Levenson.

Applegate announced that everything is in readiness for the dinner and entertainment to be held at Meyer's Hotel, Tuesday night, for the dual purpose of celebrating the club's charter night and annual ladies' night. Proceeds of this affair will be turned into the club's underprivileged kiddies' fund.

"Bill" Wieboldt, a Kiwanis director, and one of the club's most popular members, was welcomed back yesterday. Bill was laid up for some weeks with a severe attack of la grippe, from which he is now fully recovered.

UPHOLDS OUSTER OF 27 TEACHERS

Supreme Court Sustains
Dismissal of Hoboken In-
structors for Economy.

(Special to Jersey Observer.)

Trenton, March 24—The Supreme Court has sustained the dismissal of twenty-seven Hoboken school teachers, either married or non-resident, for purpose of economy. The decision upholds the State Board of Education and, in part, reversed Dr. Charles H. Elliott, State education commissioner, who had ruled that the teachers were transferred to two schools which were subsequently closed and that the transfers were for the specific purpose of dismissal.

The court sustained the position of the State Board that the local school board had acted in good faith and had exercised its proper discretion in view of the economic conditions in the municipality in making the transfers and the dismissals.

On behalf of the teachers affected, seven with tenure of office, the action was taken by Angelina A. Downs.

Upholds Board

The court, in its decision, upholding the state board and the local board, said:

"In general, the right to transfer a teacher seems to rest in the sound discretion of the Board of Education, and it seems to us that the mere fact that 26 teachers were transferred from their various schools to Schools No. 4 and 7, which, at the same meeting the Board of Education determined to close, did not render the transfers illegal.

"The board had a right to dispense with the services of such number of teachers selected from the entire school district as it, in good faith, deemed necessary to effect economy which its financial condition demanded, and whose services were no longer necessary because of diminution of the number of its pupils.

Was for Economy.

"We are satisfied that the purpose of the board was to effect economy and to terminate the services of a number of teachers no longer necessary because of the diminution of pupils, and we cannot say, even though they dismissed married or non-resident teachers, giving preference in continued employment to residents of the school district and to those who would normally be dependent upon themselves for a livelihood, that such action was an abuse of the discretion or evidence of bad faith."

27 Hoboken Teachers Expected To Accept Ouster Ruling as Final

Unlikely to Appeal Supreme
Court Decision, Upholding
Dismissals

The 27 Hoboken school teachers who lost their appeal in the Supreme Court at Trenton yesterday for reinstatement in the schools, still have recourse to the Court of Errors and Appeals if they decide to continue their fight. The teachers were dismissed two years ago when the Hoboken board closed two schools.

It has been pointed out that the fight can be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States should their efforts be exhausted in the state courts. It is believed, however, that the decision of the court yesterday will be final.

Won First Skirmish

The teachers won their first skirmish with the Hoboken board when Dr. Charles Elliott, state commissioner of education, directed that the teachers be reinstated.

On April 1, 1933, the State Board of Education ruled the transfer of teachers was not illegal and reversed the ruling of Commissioner Elliott. The state body, however, also decided that seven of the teachers whose positions had been abolished should replace seven teachers still in the Hoboken schools who were not under tenure. The state board further decided that Hoboken Board of Education should pay all teachers their salaries for July and August, 1932. The state board was satisfied the dismissals were made in the interest of economy.

Judge Joseph Greenberg, counsel for Hoboken Board of Education, filed an appeal to the Supreme Court from this ruling on April 24. An appeal was also filed by Arthur T. Vanderbilt of Newark, counsel for the appellant teachers.

Supreme Court's Stand

Sustaining the state board and the local school board, the Supreme Court said:

"In general the board had a right to dispense with the services of such number of teachers selected from the entire school district as it in good faith deemed necessary to effect the economy which its financial condition demanded, and whose services were no longer necessary because of the diminution of the number of pupils.

"We are satisfied * * * that the purpose of the board was to effect economy and to terminate the services of a number of teachers no longer necessary because of the diminution of pupils, and we cannot say, even though the dismissed married, or non-resident women teachers, giving preference in continued employment to residents of the school district and to those who would normally be dependent upon themselves for livelihood, that such action was an abuse of discretion or evidence of bad faith."

On June 30, 1932, Hoboken Board of Education wiped out the positions of 41 teachers after transferring 32 teachers into Schools 4 and 7 which were ordered closed. A need for economy was claimed. Retirements reduced the 41 to 34.

DEBATE HELD AT HOBOKEN FORUM

Victory went to the negative team in a debate on the topic, "Resolved, That the United States shall continue to protect by armed force American property in foreign countries," last night at the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken.

The debate was staged by members of the Demarest High School Alumni for the meeting of the senior and junior groups of the Hoboken Jewish Council. Miss Sara Zubalsky and Milton H. Lieberman comprised the winning team. The affirmative arguments were presented by Sidney Katsoff and Norman Nathan. The timekeeper was Miss Virginia McNamara.

Principal Arthur Stover, of Demarest High School, presided. In a short talk before the debate, Mr. Stover pointed out the value of the extra curricula activities connected with a school, especially public speaking and debating. Fred H. Hauser, Isador Dworkin and J. Harry O'Brien acted as judges.

Brief addresses were given by Mrs. S. H. Lieberman, chairman of education for the senior council; Miss Beatrice Kaplan, president of the junior group, and Mrs. Benjamin Mahler, of Jersey City, new president of the New Jersey State Conference. Nicholas Ribando gave a violin solo, with S. Scattaregia as accompanist, while Miss Mary Kalamarides gave a vocal solo.

The program closed with the one-act play, "The Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley. The cast included Rose Joseph, Mollie Shipman, Ruth Fried, Sadye Prince, Lucille Ripkin and Beatrice Kaplan. The play was directed by Miss Lillian Farber.

PIER LEASE OBTAINED BY CAMPBELL STORES

The North Atlantic Terminals Company has leased the upper deck and a portion of iPer No. 2, Hoboken, to the Campbell Stores of Hoboken for storage purpose. President of the storage company is Eno Campbell. The lease is for one year.

Though the lease of the piers to the Atlantic Terminals, provides against the use of the piers for storage purposes, it is maintained that there is no violation of the agreement by the Campbell Stores. It has been pointed out that the clause in the lease is to prevent steamship companies from using the piers for storage. That is looked upon as unfair competition. The Campbell Stores is a storage firm and has been in that business for a number of years.

Hoboken Operator Nearly Paid Penalty For Death of Unknown

Police Fully Convinced That Good-Natured German Was Guilty, Had Him All Dressed for the Gibbet Until Public Opinion in His Favor Turned the Tide.

Every endeavor made to identify the well dressed stranger who walked through Elysian Fields into Weehawken and met his death—body was viewed by hundreds of persons, but remained unidentified—thought to have been a well-to-do New Yorker.

By LEN FORD

CHARLES BERGER might have had his neck stretched in the conventional style of the seventies if public opinion hadn't been so strongly in favor of his exoneration, if his landsmen of the Teuton strain, hadn't been so solicitous in his behalf. Lord knows circumstantial evidence had placed the noose around his neck surely enough and the police were all primed for the killing considering the fact that their reputations as Sherlocks were in the balance.

On Thursday, January 30, 1873, a complete stranger walked through Elysian Fields in Hoboken. He was of the upper crust of society. He wore a silk topper and was dressed as nicely as you please. Nobody knew what the stranger was doing in Elysian Fields anymore than they knew who he was. As he stepped gingerly along the path and into the township of Weehawken he was laid low from behind. Death was probably immediate.

This happened between 6 o'clock and 7:30 in the evening, because William Funshion, an ex-Weehawken police officer, passed over the path on his way from work in the Weehawken Oil Docks about the former hour and the body wasn't there. It was he, who discovered the body at the latter hour, when he left his home in the Collonade House for a wee drop down Hoboken way.

Funshion ran down the path to Hoboken and informed Coroner Parslow and the police of his discovery. For some unknown reason he slighted the authorities of his own municipality and they didn't take that a bit, but perhaps he had his own reasons as an ex-cop for doing this.

The well-dressed stranger, that is his body, was taken to Parslow's. There was nothing on his person by which he could be positively identified and for that matter, nothing, which gave a fair clue to his identity at all. He was five feet ten inches in height and about fifty years of age. He wore dark trousers and a brown

In his silk hat was written

"H. Brooks." In the pockets was a watch key but no watch, a lead pencil, a red handkerchief and a portion of a Philadelphia newspaper, dated January 25, of that year. There was no jewelry on the hands, neither was there money in the pockets.

On the following day, which was Friday, County Physician Ephraim W. Buck examined the remains at the morgue. He found that the skull had been fractured, by a jimmy, was his guess, that there was a deep cut in the forehead right into the bone and about four inches long, that there were cuts on the side of the nose and a fearful gash in the right cheek near the mouth, also two bad cuts on the upper lip.

On Saturday the corpse was put on exhibition in the morgue for identification. There was great excitement in town that day. Hundreds of persons viewed the body, but none had ever seen the owner of it. The police had a busy day under the direction of Chief Charles A. Donovan. They looked over the ground and found that there were no evidences of a struggle. The stranger had just been hit on the head and dropped in his tracks. The artistic carving of his physiognomy was done afterward with evident malice aforethought as the lawyers sometimes say.

The inquest was Saturday night. It didn't go very far and was postponed to Tuesday night of the next week. Meanwhile the New York papers were "playing" the story for all it was worth. The "Sun" printed a story that the stranger had been identified as a patent medicine man, who had been working Hoboken. He was a native of Allentown, Pa. Richards was his name. The police lost no time in giving the lie to this story. They discovered that Richards had been seen by the landlord of the Hudson County House at Bloomfield and Fourteenth streets two days after the murder. He had only gone to Allentown that day in fact to visit his relatives and would return Monday. The New York papers also declared that His Honor, the Mayor, had offered a reward of \$500 for the identity of the murderer. This was denied. The Mayor said that since the deed was committed outside the

city limits he couldn't make any such an offer. New York reporters infested Hoboken those days as it was suspected that the stranger was from their town and "was someone."

One of these news hounds got the idea that the stranger had been murdered with a hook. It was mentioned in his story just incidentally but it planted a germ in the mind of Chief Donovan, which caused a lot of trouble later.

Donovan claimed he had a hunch. He examined the body again and made a statement that the stranger was murdered with a hook or upon second thought perhaps it wasn't a hook but a switch-turner, such as the street car drivers used to "throw" their switches with. This was an unhappy conception on his part. Unhappy for Charles Berger.

With a doggedness, which was extraordinary even in a cop, the Chief pursued his idea. It seems that the car line passed within a hundred yards of the scene of the murder. What would have prevented the operator of one of these one-horse cars of the Hoboken City Line from settling the stranger? What seemed more likely than that the deed was done with one of the switch-turners which Donovan had seen in operation many times? It made a very efficient weapon.

Donovan and a brace of his be-whiskered huskies went down to the starting point of this horse car line, saw the superintendent and confided his suspicions. He said he was going to examine each of the four operators of the four cars as he arrived. These cars had no conductor. They were on the omnibus style. Everything went nicely until the fourth man arrived. He was Charles Berger of 11 Grand street, good-natured, German as sauerkraut, the most popular man on the line. The children cried for him when they saw him go by.

There were some very suspicious-looking clots on Berger's switch-turner. It looked like blood. It was blood, the chief decided. Well Berger was questioned and began to stutter and shiver and shake and the only conclusion was that he was guilty. There was terror on his countenance and palsy in his limbs and that is guilt in all the crime stories ever written. Berger said the switch-turner wasn't his. All the switch-turners had been changed on Thursday, the day of the deed.

Berger was taken into the starter's office to go through the embarrassment of being stripped and searched. Blood was found on his shirt sleeves and sides of his pants pockets. Poor fellow, he had no handkerchief perhaps if the truth were known.

To be sure and doubly sure Donovan locked up Berger and the other three operators. The others were Henry Benack, who was almost immediately released because he had only been on the job a day or so; Emil Brehm and Fred Seldinack.

Donovan and Doctor Benson gave the clots on the switch-turner a microscopic examination and were convinced that they were blood and that small particles of blood were in the clots. The

hair was of the same color and quality of the hair of the murdered stranger, they claimed, although no piece of the hair was greater in length than an eighth of an inch. The two investigators, a rather primitive Sherlock Holmes and his Doctor Watson, applied the switch-turner to the wounds and they fitted perfectly. They were convinced that they had the murderer. Nothing remained but for justice to have its course.

As a sort of post-denouement they decided to have the prisoner confront the body. They did this in detective stories and elsewhere with excellent results. So poor Berger,

the picture of bewilderment and helplessness, was ushered into the dreadful presence. The gaslight has been dimmed and was suddenly turned on to its fullest as he stood beside the coffin. There was revealed the ghastly sight, the deathly pallor, the hacked face. Berger drew back in surprise and horror. What human wouldn't? What chief of police mightn't have? But that was all. He really didn't go on in the orthodox manner. He didn't cry out, "I done it or did it," which ever his grammar prompted him. He just gazed languidly at the sight and turned his head away.

"Put your hand on him," said the chief.

The prisoner brushed the alabaster brow.

"How does it feel?" the chief queried.

"Cold," said the prisoner.

"Colder than it was the last time you saw him, eh?" the chief said.

"I never saw this man before," the prisoner stated. "He was never in my car."

By this time there were enough theories advanced by all the professional and amateur detectives throughout the countryside to solve a score or more murder mysteries. It was practically accepted that the stranger had been Berger's only passenger and that the latter's cupidity got the best of him when he by chance got a look at some choice piece of jewelry or a large-sized and well-packed wallet belonging to the passenger. When the man got off the car Berger followed him with switch-turner in hand, killed him and robbed him. He had left the horse to plod on alone and regained the vehicle by a circuitous route, which was accounted for by certain far from convincing tracks in the snow.

The Weehawken Town Committee came to the front with an offer of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer. Hoboken petitioned Governor Parker to offer some sort of a reward. Monday night Richards, agent for Dr. Laubach's Liniment called at the coroner's office and said that he had heard of the murder and wanted to say that he "was not the victim."

District Attorney Garretson visited the morgue on Monday and fit-

ted the switch-turner to the wounds and promulgated the fact that it was undoubtedly with just such an instrument that the crime was committed. Superintendent Brooks, of the street car line, came forward and said that he believed wholeheartedly in the innocence of Berger. He said that if there were blood on his clothing it could be accounted for in the fact that he had been subject to excessive nose bleeds. Berger's friends had been working for him and working hard, but when the superintendent came out with this statement all the under-cover sympathy that there had been for the man came to the surface and the police found themselves harassed on all sides with requests and petitions for the release of the suspect.

The inquest was resumed on Tuesday night, February 4, in Stearns' Hall, Washington street. Mrs. Berger and Mrs. Seldenack were present and wept incessantly. Incidentally the other two operators were still in jail. They could not be released until after the inquest. Mrs. Brehm was there, too. She was conspicuous for her good cheer and her inclination to chat with everyone from the coroner down to the sergeant-at-arms. She said she had no fear for her husband for he was as innocent as the Apostle Paul.

Mr. Funshon testified that he and his wife had heard voices out in Elysian Fields and a scream or what they thought was a scream. Mr. Brooks, the superintendent, testified that the switch-turners had actually been changed on Thursday, the day of the murder, so Berger didn't have his own.

Counselor Morgan, who represented the prisoner, asked the chief what authority he had to arrest the car operators for a deed that was done in Weehawken. He asked to address the jury on this matter but the coroner would not permit him to do so.

Officer Daniel Egan testified that he had searched the Berger home after the arrest of Berger and found a woolen jacket there all covered with blood. Mrs. Berger stated that the stains were not blood but paint which Berger had used in painting their child's wagon.

The inquest was adjourned until the following Saturday. Bail of \$1,000 each was accepted for the other two operators. Berger was conducted back to jail after a very touching scene with his wife, who was nearly prostrated.

On Friday evening an indignation meeting was held in Otto Cottage by a large percentage of the German population of Hoboken. They passed resolutions declaring their belief in Berger's innocence and protesting the treatment which he was being subjected to.

On Saturday night the inquest was resumed in Luhr's Otto Cottage. Dr. David Benson testified that the spots on Berger's clothes were not blood. He couldn't say what they really were. He said that the switch-turner did seem to fit all the wounds on the dead man. He was followed by County Physician Buck, who said that he had his doubts about the wounds being inflicted by a switch-turner. It looked more as though two different instruments had been used. He expressed the opinion that the fracture of the skull had been inflicted with a slingshot or possibly with a stone or a policeman's billy. He said that the turner would not have made the "jagged and ragged" wounds on the face.

After his testimony Dr. Buck retired from the room and with him went District Attorney Garretson. The papers said that this action on the part of the latter was taken generally to mean that the charges against the accused were dropped.

The jury was out eight minutes. It found that "the deceased came to his death from wounds inflicted by a blunt instrument or instruments by some person or persons unknown to this jury." Then they proceeded in gracious phrases to exonerate the prisoner.

The roof was fairly raised from the building as the jury foreman finished the verdict. The room was thronged. The tumult from this throng was heard outside by another waiting throng much greater in numbers, which gave vent to its feelings in cheers and hurrahs. The papers said that the "excited Germans hugged each other." Berger's wife fainted. The president of the street railroad elbowed his way through the crowd to Berger and congratulated him on his narrow "squeak." Berger wanting nothing better than to take his unconscious wife home, but his friends and new-found friends would not allow it. They left the poor woman to the ministrations of the females in the company, hoisted Berger on their shoulders and marched in triumph to Charley Woerner's, the place of good brew, which adjoined the coroner's headquarters and police headquarters. There were Bronx cheers for headquarters of course, as they passed and the cops took on hang-dog countenances for the time.

The Jersey City Times said that at Woerner's Berger "received a perfect ovation."

On Tuesday evening the landsmen gathered at Luke's Cottage Garden to hear the report of a committee, which had been named to present charges against Sergeant Burke, the chief's right hand man, for his treatment of Berger. The committee reported that it was the members' belief that the police commissioners were partisan and that nothing could be done with them. Resolutions were passed denouncing the commissioners and copies sent to legislators in Trenton, who were mooring some sort of beneficial police legislation at the time.

So the gentlemen in the high silk hat remains just the gentleman in the high silk hat. Nobody came forth to claim relationship and of course nobody came forth to confess his guilt of the man's blood.

Board Awaits Court's Ruling Before Acting

Hoboken School Trustees Silent on Unofficial Decision Supporting Tenure

The Hoboken Board of Education has not yet officially received the Supreme Court decision handed down Friday in which it upholds the board's action in 1931 dismissing 26 teachers when Schools No. 4 and 7 were closed.

Though the decision supports the right of the board to dismiss teachers in the interest of economy, it supports the state board's order that the city pay the teachers back salaries for July and August of 1931, and that the seven teachers among them with tenure of office, be reinstated by replacing seven who are without tenure.

The board has made no statement yet as to what action will be taken. It can appeal to the Court of Errors and Appeals for a decision. Judge Joseph Greenberg, counsel for the board, said yesterday he is expecting a copy of the decision for study.

Teachers Not Named

It has been pointed out that the court does not say which teachers must be replaced. That has been left to the discretion of the board, but in carrying out the order only teachers without tenure can be dismissed.

The case has been either in the hands of the state board or the Supreme Court for more than two years. The first decision was from the state commissioner of education, Charles Elliott. He decided in favor of the teachers. The board was appealed to and it decided that the city had a right to dismiss teachers where economy is involved. But it directed that the two months' back pay be paid, and that seven of the dismissed teachers who have tenure of office be reinstated, to replace teachers who do not have tenure.

Hoboken CCC Vet Saves Boy Lost in Massachusetts Woods

Wojtowicz, Foxboro Camp Worker, First of Detail Sent to Find Lost Lad

By Associated Press.

SEEKONK, Mass., March 27—Alden Johnson, 4-year-old North Rehoboth boy missing since yesterday afternoon, was found alive and well today.

The boy was found in the woods about two and a half miles from his home by a CCC worker, Albert Wojtowicz, 154 10th street, Hoboken, N. J.

He first saw the lad standing in the woods with a handful of twigs. "I've been picking flowers," announced the 4-year-old.

Wojtowicz took the child to the home of Benjamin Munroe in North Rehoboth. Later the child was taken to his home, where a physician examined him and said he was in "very good condition."

Alden then was given some warm milk and put to bed. He was calm about the whole matter, saying that he saw the airplanes zooming through the sky searching for him, particularly the "funny one—an autogyro."

The child's hands were scratched from briars but his ski suit was not torn.

Wojtowicz, a World War veteran, was one of the 167 members of the "skirmish line" organized by Capt. Edward J. Pock, regular army officer in command of the CCC workers from the Foxboro Camp. Captain Pock obtained a map of the territory and organized the skirmish line, which advanced slowly on a half-mile front, while awaiting the arrival of bloodhounds.

The "skirmish line" was the first systematic search of the district, previous scrutines having been limited to spots into which it was thought likely the child might have fallen.

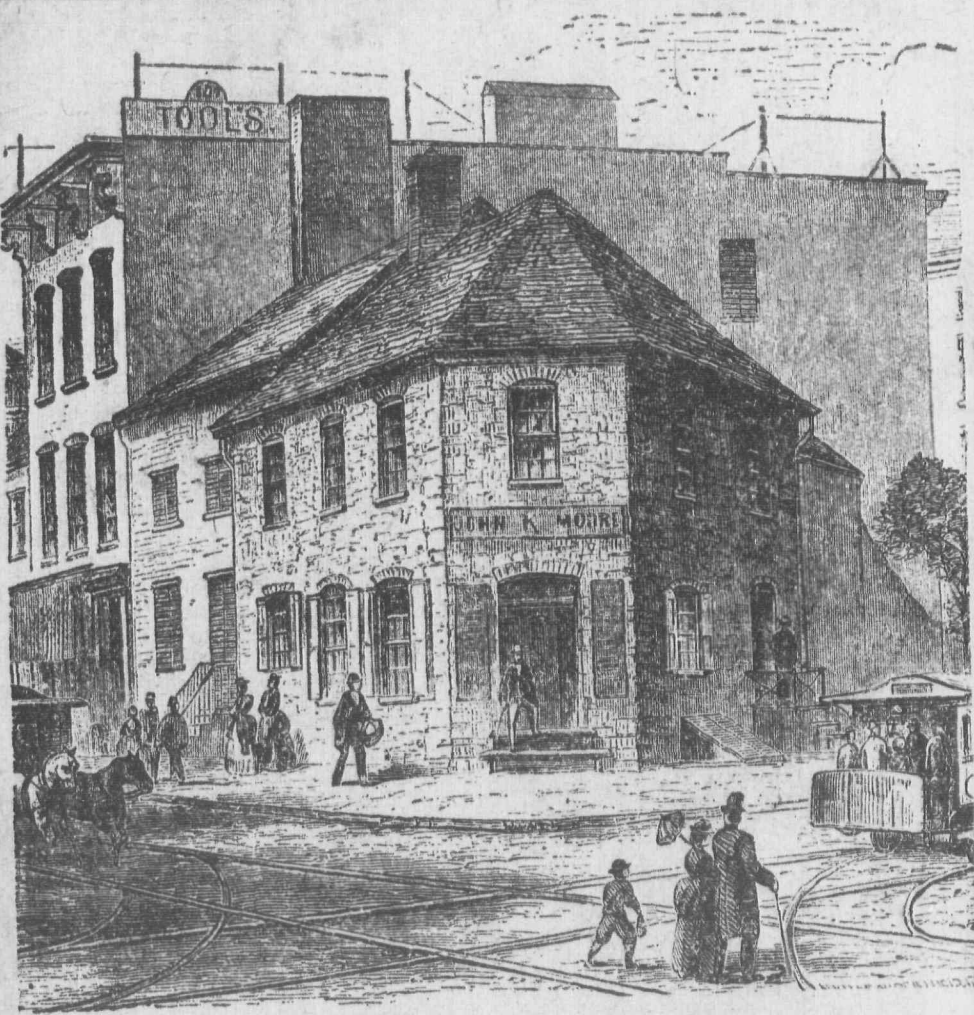
FERRY STREET IMPROVEMENT NEARER.

Improvement of Ferry street, Hoboken, to provide the city with a more passable connecting link with the various State Highway routes hereabouts, is a step nearer realization with the passage by the Senate this week of Assemblyman Bucino's bill authorizing apportionment to that work of funds allocated to the county from motor vehicle licensing receipts. It can be taken for granted that Governor Moore will sign the Bucino measure.

Although Hoboken, up to and including 1933, contributed \$1,554,897 in taxes for State Highway construction, it was studiously ignored in the matter of compensating benefits. Neither were any of the motor vehicle funds its people were forced to contribute for the privilege of operating motor vehicles allocated to the city for road improvements because the law providing for such allocations by the county did not permit roads in cities to receive them. This has been remedied by the Bucino bill, which now only awaits the Governor's signature.

In anticipation of its passage, Mayor McFeely some months ago put through the City Commission an ordinance turning over Ferry street and Paterson avenue to the county, so that the route might become a county thoroughfare and be improved with motor vehicle funds. The Freeholders have not yet accepted the proffer, probably because they awaited passage of the Bucino bill. It is expected that they will act favorably at their meeting on April 12.

'Post-Civil War' — Old Stone House, Jersey City



Built about 100 years ago, the old Stone House at Newark avenue and Grove street was a link between the old and the new in Jersey City. It stood until 1929, when it was razed to allow for development of a plaza there.

From the day its doors were opened, until several years before the building was razed, it was a tavern. When this picture was taken, about 1870, the proprietor—note his name above the door—was John J. Moore. The last owner was "Sandy" Clements.

"Colonial Days" — When Jersey City Was Ahasimus



That sedate Colonial couple you see in the sketch, and the maid leaning against the fence, and the man driving the cows home from pasture—guess where they're standing? What is now Fourth and Henderson street, Jersey City—but at that time just a lane in what was then known as Ahasimus.

Later it became Van Vorst Township, and then

developed into Jersey City. The building in the background is the homestead of the Van Vorst family, whose many generations were important factors in the city's development.

THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL BALL TO BENEFIT ST. MARY'S HELD BY HOBOKEN SOCIAL LEADERS

**Union Club Scene of Brilliant
Event—Attendance Less
Than in Former Years But
Quality of Affair Does Not
Lessen.**

MRS. LONDRIGAN AND MAYOR LEAD MARCH

The thirty-first annual ball given last night in the Union Club at Hudson and Sixth streets, Hoboken, to benefit St. Mary's Hospital, while not attended by as large a number of men and women as in former years, was a representative gathering that filled the ballroom.

A variety of colors was seen in the gowns worn by the women and short trains, which are new on dresses this season, were worn by almost every woman, and many of the gowns had ruffles on the skirt, that extended from the waist to the end of the train, giving them a bustle effect. Silver and colored slippers and sandals were worn with the gowns and cocktail jackets were a favorite with many. Corsage bouquets were also worn by a majority of the women.

The ball was formally opened with the grand march, led by Mayor Bernard N. McFeely of Hoboken, and Mrs. Joseph Londrigan, wife of Dr. Londrigan, head of staff of the hospital. Mrs. Londrigan wore a gown of white silk lace with white slippers and had a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Members of the ball committee followed. Mrs. Walter Schauer, wife of the president of the Union Club, had her husband for a partner; Mrs. Julius Eppens, who was chairman of the committee, walked with Mr. Eppens; Mrs. Henry V. Broser with Dr. Londrigan; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wren were together and so were Mr. and Mrs. John Stasse. Mrs. Valeska Hugo, the secretary, walked with County Clerk Gustav Bach.

Mrs. Eppens wore a gown of black velvet with lawn cape sleeves and corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley; Mrs. Broser had tangerine moss crepe with slippers of the same tone; Mrs. Schauer wore a Paton gown of black velvet trimmed with sequins and wore a coronet of brilliants. She had black and silver slippers. Mrs. Stasse, whose husband is a former president of the Union Club, was stunning in a gown of pansy blue lace made with demitrain and worn with silver slippers. Mrs. Hugo wore a gown of black lace.

In addition to Mayor McFeely, the Hoboken official family was well represented, City Commissioners Joseph A. Clark, Michael F. Kearins and William H. Gilfert, as well as Dr. Daniel S. Kealey, superintendent of schools, City Clerk Arthur Malcne, Freeholder Edward Murnane and several other county officials being present during the evening. There were many out of town guests, but table reservations off the ballroom were not so crowded this year.

The Silvertown Cord orchestra furnished the music and played for the promenade before the dancing started. Their selections were well chosen and met with the approval

of everybody. The musicians were seated on the stage which was banked with potted palms and ferns, done free of charge by Funke, a Hoboken florist, with baskets of yellow doffodils and pink snapdragons along the footlights. They looked most attractive against the new curtain on the stage.

The souvenir journal, which has been a feature of the ball for the past eight years, was distributed again last night and is the work of Dr. Londrigan and a group of women. It comprises Mrs. William J. Duffy, Mrs. Frank Doran, Miss Renee Byrnes, Mrs. A. Lercari, Mrs. John Durkin, Mrs. Otto Hauser, Miss Catherine Quilter. From the many advertisements in the journal several thousand dollars will be cleared from it.

The floor committee which arranged the march was headed by Dr. Henry V. Broser and working with him were Victor Hugo, vice chairman, W. L. Keuffel, A. Lancker, Dr. J. J. Lettieri, C. Lambelet, C. Muzzi, Dr. B. J. O'Grady, J. J. O'Hara, Dr. Charles Peterson, Walter Schauer, W. Schmidt, Geo. Spath Jr., F. Springmeyer, John J. Stasse, Dr. Wm. C. Stuart, Dr. J. C. Talty, J. R. Tiffany, Dr. Joseph A. Visconti, C. Willenborg, Dr. John V. Ward, Dr. A. M. Zitani, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, R. Duffy, F. E. Coane Jr., H. Cordts, Dr. S. A. Choffy, James Coolahan, Ralph Doran, Dr. D. Dougherty, Dr. W. Dyer, Albert Frapwell, Dr. T. Gerne, W. Gilfert, Dr. W. G. Gonzales, Dr. G. Ginsberg, Dr. F. F. Haggerty, Dr. E. Kiely, Dr. H. Klaus, Dr. G. Klie, C. Keuffel, D. Kealy, Dr. James Keeney.

Tickets at the door were taken by Miss Lily Leonhard, George V. Wunder, Otto Marshall and John F. Latu. Miss Leonhard and Mr. Wunder have attended to this work for many years and they were greeted by the ticket holders.

A group of uniformed officers and some in evening clothes were detailed to police duty at the ball and gave efficient service under the direction of Lieut. Christie. Others on the staff were Detective Reynolds and Officers Arthur Miller, William Hayden and William Young.

Women who came were Miss Lillian McFeely, who wore black crepe with white lace blouse; Miss Virginia Lillis, blue tulle over satin; Miss Virginia Driscoll, black net; Mrs. George Maier, French blue pebble crepe; Miss Elizabeth McKee, blue lace with silver thread; Miss Kathern, Mrs. Samuel Wood Jr., black net; Mrs. Thomas Reid, black sheer crepe; Miss Anne Rinaldi, flesh crepe with crystals; Miss Ann Otten, black crepe; Mrs. Irving W. Taft, silver satin with tangerine girdle.

Mrs. William J. Duffy, tearose lace; Miss Sadye McGinty, emerald green silk crepe; Mrs. Daniel Kealey, black lace; Mrs. John T. Nulty, black satin; Mrs. James A. Sullivan, yellow crepe with green cocktail jacket; Miss L. F. Harter, American Beauty crepe; Mrs. Frederick Dilger, capucene crepe; Mrs. Victor Hugo, navy blue lace; Mrs. Fred H. Hauser, white crepe with feather frieze cowl cape; Mrs. Benjamin Grunstein, black lace; Mrs. John Graf, blue lace; Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, violet lace; Miss Katherine Fallon, blue net; Mrs. Nan Resigno, beige lace with aquamarine sash; Miss Genevieve Bach, turquoise blue chiffon; Mrs. George Sullivan, green lama with silver; Miss Marie Heath, chartreuse with rhinestones.

Miss Ethel Wisloh, pink mouse-line de soi; Mrs. Robert McAlevy, blue mouse-line de soi; Mrs. Stuart Compton, pansy blue with silver trimming; Mrs. Vincent Butler, ice-blue satin; Mrs. Robert Senghas, black velvet; Miss Grace Pichetto, white mouse-line; Miss Mary Boschen, black and white silk; Mrs. William Stuhr, two-toned green metallic crepe; Miss Ruth Mann, eggshell crepe; Miss Rose Lally, black crepe chiffon ruching; Mrs. John Wegner, brown chiffon; Mrs. Charles Bach, black lace; Mrs. H. Heinrichs, blue chiffon; Mrs. H. F. Tidwell, imported beige lace; Mrs. Samuel J. Marshall, black chiffon crepe with bugle trimming; Mrs. Frank Hughes, red and white poi de soie; Miss Helen E. Maloney, peach net over taffeta; Miss Eleanor McCarthy, black chantilly lace.

Mrs. Emil Fuhrman, black chiffon; Mrs. Henry Muller, flowered metallic cloth; Mrs. Mathew Connell, black crepe and crystals; Mrs. Joseph Cuff, flowered satin; Mrs. Herbert Pontery, green crepe; Mrs. Joseph Weber, black lace; Mrs. Austin Tighe, black crepe; Mrs. Carl Keuffel, printed crepe; Mrs. Walter Willenborg, pink lace; Mrs. John Meister, black net; Mrs. C. Hase, black net; Mrs. John Applegate, blue crepe; Mrs. W. J. Mathews, printed crepe; Miss Edith Hase, blue satin; Miss Anna Heinmuller, yellow chiffon; Mrs. Sidney Stevenson, black velvet; Mrs. W. L. E. Kueffel, sapphire blue crepe; Mrs. E. J. Freckey, black crepe; Miss Violet Anderson, black and white tulle; Miss Ruth Wildebush, green crepe; Mrs. Charles Roemer, black and white crepe; Mrs. William Koenig, black taffeta.

Mrs. Louis Le Bel, French blue crepe; Miss Helen Hermann, white lace; Miss Ethel Herrmann, red lace; Mrs. Francis Deitmaring, white angel crepe; Mrs. Oscar Weiss, sapphire blue crepe; Miss Nona Baker, blue crepe; Mrs. E. W. Roberts, black lace; Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, flowered chiffon; Mrs. Fred Connell, black and white taffeta; Mrs. Clinton Everett, pink chiffon; Miss Betty Buckley, white crepe and gold sequins; Miss Bert O'Leary, blue mouse-line de soi; Miss Catherine Stegle, chartreuse crepe; Mrs. S. Wood Jr., black net; Miss Catherine McGuire, pink crepe; Mrs. W. A. Pindar, green crepe and crystal; Miss Virginia Moore, white crepe; Mrs. B. Von Schenck, eggshell satin; Miss Beatrice Schmulling, green crepe; Miss Claire Duhne, black satin; Mrs. William C. O'Brien, white pebble crepe; Mrs. Walter O'Toole, black lace; Miss Catherine Jordan, blue lace; Miss Alicia Kieley, pink pebble crepe; Miss Mary Walsh, flesh pebble crepe; Mrs. Joseph Eckes, yellow lace; Mrs. Paul Cullum, green flowered taffeta; Miss Madeline Mansfield, red and gold crepe; Miss Sally Mansfield, green crepe; Miss Charlotte Schroeder, black crepe and crystals; Miss Kathleen Sadler, brown mouse-line de soi; Miss Agnes McMahon, white lace; Mrs. Leo Zatta, black crepe; Miss Emily Stasse, beige lace; Miss Alice Kearins, blue and white printed chiffon; Mrs. A. Rieman, flowered chiffon; Mrs. F. F. Hagerty, black crepe; Miss Margaret Pyerin-hoff, American Beauty embroidered crepe; Miss Edna Cordts, green pebble crepe; Miss Clara Vitarus, blue French crepe.

The Davis Plan Would Give Hoboken Opportunity to "Come Back"

When the Weehawken-Midtown tunnel will have been completed, about three years hence, Hoboken will have had its big opportunity for a "come back." No place in New Jersey, not even Weehawken or Union City, will have a greater opportunity for benefits from the new tunnel than Hoboken. Located to the south, hardly a half-mile from the tunnel entrance, Hoboken, will in fact be located midway between the two vehicular tunnels.

What these tunnels will mean to Hoboken in an industrial way is beyond prediction. But it should mean quite as much in a residential way, for that city will then be within 10 minutes of New York by automobile or bus.

Yesterday at the Rotary Club meeting Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Tech., unfolded a plan that may be—that could be—the starting point for a "come back" of Hoboken, a city that has been in a condition of deterioration for the past decade or more.

The Davis plan is to try to promote the building of some first-class, modern apartments in Hoboken. Instead of trying to promote something with mere words, Dr. Davis has a PLAN, and a TANGIBLE OFFER for builders and investors with capital.

The Davis PLAN is to lease an entire strip of high land, facing on Hudson street from the Stevens Tech. athletic field, for apartments. The apartments would have the advantage of looking out on that beautiful field, with the Hudson River and New York in the distance.

Not only would there be entrances in the front, on Hudson street, but there would be driveways through the Stevens campus, and entrances in the rear, the rears of the apartments to be quite as "finished" in appearance as the fronts.

Stevens Tech. is not able to invest in such an enterprise itself, but is willing to lease the lands, on long term lease, for responsible persons.

To build such an improvement in Hoboken would most likely be the turning point in that city's affairs. It would, no doubt, inspire others to invest in modern apartments, and transform Hoboken from the deadliness of its miles of row-after-row-after-row of out-of-date "cold water" apartments and row-after-row-after-row of out-of-date two-story and three-story houses.

It is the history of cities that start to "go down" that the downward trend seldom stops until a complete deterioration is reached. If Hoboken is READY when the tunnel is completed, Hoboken will undoubtedly "come back." There are unusual reasons why it should. The menace of the smoke nuisance has already been largely cleared up. That vital. Last week a consolidation

of two private schools, Stevens Prep. and Hoboken Academy, was brought about. The new school will provide fine private education facilities for those who wish them for their children. Stevens Tech. itself furnishes a background of college life that would be attractive if the city itself were made more attractive for residence purposes.

The TURNING POINT for Hoboken seems to have arrived. With the tunnel only three years off, the Davis plan looks attractive as a residence plan, and here's hoping it will look attractive as an investment for builders.

COUNTY TAKES OVER FOUR HOBOKEN ROADS

Action Means Plankroad Continuation to Ferry

Portions of four thoroughfares in Hoboken were taken over yesterday afternoon by the Hudson Board of Freeholders and made county roads. The action means a continuation of Paterson plankroad leading to the Hoboken ferry.

The thoroughfares taken over by the county include Paterson street, from the Jersey City line to Ferry street; Ferry street, from Paterson street to Hudson street; Hudson street, from Ferry street to Hudson place, and Hudson place, from Hudson street easterly to the terminus.

By its action, taken after the Hoboken city commissioners adopted an ordinance formally deeding the required land to the county, the freeholders undertook to improve the roadway and afford it better police protection.

A contract for test borings for the new \$3,000,000 Hudson County Tuberculosis Hospital and Sanitarium to be built in the Medical Center group in Jersey City was awarded to Philip J. Healey, Inc., of Jersey City. The contract prices were \$3.27 per lineal foot for earth borings; \$5.47 per lineal foot for core borings; \$1.47 each for dry samples, and 97 cents per lineal foot for furnishing core.

Clerk John J. McHugh announced receipt of contracts for the sale of \$2,383,000 Tuberculosis Hospital bonds to the federal government. The hospital is to be constructed with funds obtained from the Public Works Administration. Hudson County will receive a grant of \$613,000, while the \$2,383,000 worth of bonds will be taken by the government. In accordance with government regulations, the Irving Trust Co. of New York was designated as a place for handling transactions involved in the bond issue.

No objectors being present, the freeholders adopted a resolution formally vacating portions of land in North Bergen, West New York and Guttenberg in connection with the River road project.

CARTER TO HEAD NEW SCHOOL

Discusses Future of Merged Hoboken Institutions.

Consolidation of Stevens Preparatory School and Hoboken Academy joins two of the oldest educational institutions in Hoboken under the name of Stevens Academy.

In discussing the future of the new school, B. Frank Carter, who will be director of Stevens Academy, said that the keynote of the new institution will be "sane progressiveness."

The lower school will consist of a nursery, kindergarten, and six primary and grammar grades. The upper school will be composed of a junior and senior high school, each of three grades. For the present, the school will be co-educational throughout.

Mr. Carter, of Glen Ridge, present head master of Stevens Preparatory School after studying in Paris, Geneva and Lausanne, was instructor in modern languages in Princeton for two years. He then came to Stevens School as teacher of French and Latin. In 1917, when the trustees of Stevens Institute of Technology decided to give up the school, he took control, moved the school to its present location at Sixth street and Park avenue, and since then he has been head master. Mr. Carter was a member of the Board of Education of Glen Ridge for twelve years, during six of which he was vice president and president. He was also president of the Home and School Association of the borough.

Hoboken Academy, founded in 1860 by German-Americans from Hoboken and other communities in Hudson County, was the first school in this country to make the kindergarten an integral part of its organization. The first principal, Dr. A. Donai, founder of the American kindergarten, was succeeded by other educators of high standing. The present principal, William C. Raymond of Madison, who joined the faculty in 1902, has been in office since 1906. He will teach mathematics in the new institution.

Stevens Established 1870

Stevens Preparatory School was opened in 1870 by the trustees of Stevens Institute of Technology, as the academic department of the institute. Among its principals were Dr. Edward Wall and Dr. Frank Sevenoak, also professors in the college. Stevens School was one of the first schools in the county to offer satisfactory training in mathematics and science as it introduced into its curriculum at the beginning several novel features, one of which was the teaching of two antemathematical subjects during the same year.

Among the members of the Board of Trustees of Hoboken Academy chiefly instrumental in bringing the merger to a successful conclusion have been the president of the board, Richard A. Beyer of Weehawken, constructing engineer; Edwin L. Ashton of Hoboken, executive of the American Lead Pencil Company; Gustav G. Greengang of Weehawken, professor of Mechanics at Stevens Institute; George G. Schreiber of Hoboken, member of the law firm of Davis, Symmes & Schreiber, and Rev. Berthold von Schenk, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Hoboken. The other members of the board are Frederic V. Schmalz, vice president; John N. Anderson, secretary; A. P. L. Roggeveen, treasurer; Robert B. Bartholomew, Henry L. Ebsen, Frank deR. Furman, Carl W. Keuffel, John G. Stasse and Anthony J. Volk, Jr. The legal details of the merger were handled by

FINISH PLANS FOR HOBOKEN CHARITY BALL

Annual Event to Benefit St. Mary's Hospital at Union Club Tuesday.

Last minute details are being given to arrangements for the charity ball that is to take place on next Tuesday night in the Union Club, Hoboken to benefit St. Mary's Hospital in that city.

Physicians from all parts of Hudson County and many city officials who are interested in the welfare of the institution, will be present.

Although most of the older families in Hoboken who lent their support for many years have moved away, they still retain their interest and show it by taking tickets even though they cannot come. A new crowd has been seen for the past few years and many of the younger set who were too young to go to a ball, have reached the age when they can join the dances.

Serve Many Years.

The general ball committee has on it Mrs. Julius Eppers of 730 Hudson street, who was on the committee that planned the first ball many years ago, and served as treasurer for about thirty years. She is now chairman. Mrs. Valeska Hugo of Weehawken has also given considerable time to the balls and is still active in its interest.

Built years ago on its present site, the hospital has been a shelter for thousands of sick and injured men, women and children. In recent years it has been modernized in many of its departments and its clinics are open to hundreds. Its maternity department has been enlarged and is under the supervision of a capable staff.

The orthopedic and surgical wards are well equipped and its operating facilities are of the best.

Aids the Poor.

During the recent depression and stress of unemployment many poor persons have received food from its kitchen and clothing has also been dispensed to the needy.

Several groups are working to make the ball a success this year.

One of these is the journal committee, headed by Dr. Joseph Londrigan, head of staff, at the hospital.

This group of women, while they have not secured as many advertisements for the souvenir as usual, have obtained enough to warrant a profit of over \$1,000, and this amount, with that raised from the tickets, will make a generous contribution to the nuns in charge of the hospital.

The floor committee, headed by Dr. Henry V. Broeser, is another active group and this is comprised only of men.

Charity Ball Leaders



Dr. Joseph Londrigan



Dr. Henry V. Broeser

The ball that is to be given tomorrow night in the Union Club, Hudson and Sixth streets, Hoboken, to benefit St. Mary's Hospital in that city, will be one of the gayest of the balls given in many years as it will be the first springtime dance ever given for the hospital. The large ballroom will be resplendent in spring blossoms and greens. The Silvertown Cord orchestra will play until an early morning hour. Many tables have been reserved

in the grill for midnight supper and early breakfast.

Among the women who have served on the ball committee for many years is Mrs. Thomas Wren, and for the past few years Miss Mary McFeely and Mrs. John G. Stasse.

Dr. Henry V. Broeser heads the floor committee and Dr. Joseph Londrigan, head of staff of physicians at the hospital, is chairman of the group that worked for the souvenir journal.

Hoboken Should Have World War Memorial

It would seem that a gracious and benevolent government that took the Hoboken piers away from the city and kept them tax free for more than a dozen years, could do something to show its gratitude.

The Hudson County Committee of the American Legion is not asking too much—just a small plot of ground at the entrance to the piers suitable for erection of a memorial in keeping with the historic importance of a section of the city that witnessed the departure of nearly 2,000,000 men for "over there."

The government, for less than one per cent. of tax monies of which it deprived the city for at least a decade after the war, could erect a handsome monument that would fittingly perpetuate the glory of those who went over and never came back—or returned in flag-draped oaken boxes.

If the government gives the land, however, the Legion will see that a memorial is erected, even if it has to resort to public subscription.

MARSHAL AGAIN



CAPT. PATRICK BARRY

Likelihood that Captain Barry, 30, last survivor of Brown Post, G. A. R., Hoboken, will be grand marshal of this year's Memorial Day parade in that city was seen when he attended last night, in good health, the first meeting of the Memorial Day Parade Committee at the City Hall. Captain Barry has been grand marshal of this parade for the past 40 years.

Charity Ball Aids



MRS. VALESKA HUGO



MRS. JULIUS EPPENS

Society Tonight to Attend Charity Ball for St. Mary's

Persons Prominent in Public Life of Hoboken Again Head Committees

The Charity Ball for St. Mary's Hospital, which for more than 30 years has been the chief social event of each season in Hoboken will be held tomorrow evening at the Union Club with Mayor Bernard McFeely to open the ball with Mrs. Joseph J. Londrigan, wife of Dr. Londrigan, head of the medical staff of the hospital.

Tradition says that the first charity ball in Hoboken was held in April and the committee is counting on the success of that first venture to bring luck for this year's event. On the list of patronesses are family names which have appeared there since the ball was inaugurated; many of them are now living out of town but the mild weather of spring makes it the more likely that they will really appear to take part in the ball in addition to lending their names to the patroness list.

The club steward is taking charge of the supper and many large parties have been arranged for.

The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Julius Eppens, with Mrs. H. Valentine Broesser as treasurer; and Mrs. Valeska Hugo as secretary; others on the committee are Miss Mary McFeely, sister of the mayor; Mrs. Walter Schaer, wife of the president of the Union Club; Mrs. John Stasse and Mrs. Thomas Wren.

Dr. Broesser and Victor Hugo head the floor committee, and many of the doctors and other professional men about town are assisting them. Music for dancing will be by the Silvertown-Cord Orchestra, and William Funke is seeing to the decorations of the stage and ball room.

Barry Will Lead Memorial Parade

Although no definite announcement was made to that effect, it was understood that discussion at the initial meeting of the Hoboken Joint Memorial Committee, in the District Courtroom of the City Hall, that Captain Patrick Barry, of the G. A. R., will again be grand marshal of the city's Memorial Day parade.

For at least forty years and perhaps longer, Captain Barry, sole Hoboken Civil War veteran, has acted in this capacity. Until a few years ago, he rode a spirited horse, but since his health failed, he has ridden in an automobile. He is once again in good health and if remaining so, will again lead the parade.

Veterans of Hoboken were represented at the meeting, which was a brief one and marked only by the roll call and preliminary organization. Officers will be chosen at the next meeting.

THE LEVIATHAN.

The Leviathan, mention of which automatically brings memories of the World War, with this once mighty mistress of the deep conveying American troops—in 10,000 lots at a time—from Hoboken to France, is to be permanently retired if the request of the United States Lines that the Government take the vessel back is granted.

Desirous of getting rid of the Leviathan, long a familiar spectacle on the local waterfront, the United States Lines agrees to undertake construction of a new ship that will call for the expenditure of \$11,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in the United States. Ships, as well as other things, outlive their usefulness. In the case of the Leviathan, the last year of operation revealed great losses, so this giant of the seas was finally brought back to Hoboken and tied up at one of the piers she knew so well.

It may happen that in this utilitarian age the Leviathan will be consigned to the scrap heap. Should this be her ultimate fate, the circumstance will be viewed with genuine regret by many. But what else, if anything, can be done with so colossal a relic, be the sentimental considerations what they may?

HOBOKEN'S EYES ON FREEHOLDERS.

The matter of giving Hoboken something in return for the \$1,554,897 it has contributed in taxes, up to date, for State highway construction is now squarely up to the Hudson County Board of Freeholders. The measure which Assemblyman Bucino introduced and which permits the Freeholders to take over Ferry street and Paterson avenue as a county road and improve it with motor vehicle funds has become law.

The Hoboken City Commissioners have adopted an ordinance officially turning over Ferry street and Paterson avenue to the county for the purpose indicated. The Freeholders have not yet accepted these thoroughfares. They meet this afternoon, and the eyes of all Hoboken will be on them. If the city is denied a decent link to the State highway system to which it contributed over a million and a half of its taxpayers' moneys it will know where to place the blame. We scarcely believe the Freeholders will be so stupid to turn down this highly necessary improvement.

Columbia Trust Will Celebrate Anniversary

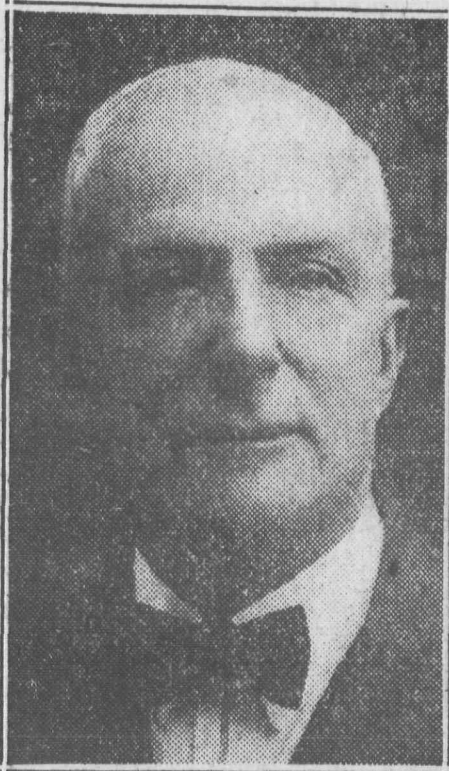
**Hoboken Bank to Mark Twentieth Year Saturday—
Institution Came Through Post-War Period
And Present Depression in Splendid Style**

The Columbia Trust Company will celebrate its twentieth anniversary Saturday, April 14.

Organized just prior to the World War, with its aftermath of inflation and deflation and confronted, in recent years, by an unparalleled business depression and resulting panics, this company has weathered all of the economic storms by good management and adherence to sound banking principles.

Its policy has always been one of service to the community. For

E. Henry Dendel, president of Tietjen and Lang Drydock Co.; Herman Geismar, president of the Geismar Shop; William J. Mathews, physician and surgeon; Adolph Rado, executive vice president; Louis Schelling, president of the Schelling Hardware Co.; Anton Schmid, manufacturer; Robert Schrenk, president of Schrenk & Co.; Anthony J. Volk, president of A. J. Volk Co., and A. J. Volk Jr., treasurer of A. J. Volk Co.



Anthony J. Volk Sr.

twenty years it has maintained its identity and independence and confined its activities to commercial banking, savings and trust department service.

Founded in 1914

The company was incorporated on January 22, 1914, by the following prominent business men of Hoboken: Messrs. Anthony J. Volk, Herman Geismar, Frank Cordts, W. L. E. Keuffel, Walter Mountford, Maurice Hendberg, David Mayer and Rudolph Schroeder. It opened its doors for business on April 14, 1914, at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets and in 1920 moved uptown to its present quarters at the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets.

With Bank Since Start

Those officially connected with the company since its incorporation in 1914 are: Anthony J. Volk, who has been its president continuously for twenty years. Herman Geismar (now also vice president), Martin Cooke, Dr. Wm. J. Mathews and Robert Schrenk, all of whom have continuously served as directors.

Adolph Rado, originally treasurer and now executive vice president; Edward Bullwinkel and Victor B. Marcussen, now respectively treasurer and secretary, have also been with the company since its organization.

Present Directors

The present board of directors are: Charles Bach, plumbing contractor; Earl F. Bosworth, mortician; Martin Cooke, formerly mayor of Hoboken; now superintendent of county Court House;

FERRY STREET NOW COUNTY ROAD.

By accepting, as county thoroughfares, Paterson street, Ferry street, a portion of Hudson street, and all of Hudson place, Hoboken, the Board of Freeholders has removed the last obstacle to giving the Mile-Square City a more passable outlet to the State highway system toward which it has contributed \$1,554,897 in taxes so far.

By reason of the passage, this session, of the bill by Assemblyman Bucino permitting the Freeholders to utilize State motor vehicle funds for the purpose, the work of transforming this route into a public highway worth while may now be undertaken. It is to be hoped there will be no delay in this, and that full advantage will be taken of the favorable season ahead.

When this improvement is finally completed there will be cause for congratulations all around—to Mayor McFeely for backing the project throughout, to the Freeholders for giving Hoboken a square deal, and last, but not least, to motorists generally, inasmuch as the new county road will form a modern and continuous highway from the Lackawanna ferries to the Paterson Plankroad and also to the Holland Tunnel route.

Only Japanese in Class Chosen 1934 Salutatorian at Stevens

**Commencement at Institute in
Hoboken Will Be Held
June 9**

An unusual feature of the commencement at Stevens Institute of Technology this year will be the fact that the lone Japanese senior, George Akahi Kanzaki, has been chosen as the class salutatorian. The commencement will be June 9.

During his time at Stevens Kanzaki has made many friends. Though he is of a reserved nature, when he talks it is with much frankness. He is emphatic in his desire to not only to become an engineer, but to develop the "scientific outlook and have the ability to think along scientific lines."

He expects to return to Japan to apply his engineering ability. He has an ambition to enter politics in his home country, and believes that though the outlook is not favorable now, there are possibilities of a Utopia in the future. He strongly hopes peace will always exist between the United States and Japan.

Kanzaki has read widely. He is a student of the Greek philosophers, and speaks about the three Greek ideals—beauty, wisdom and power. To these he adds a fourth, wealth.

At the declamation trials during the early part of March, Kanzaki was selected to speak as salutatorian at the commencement. Charles J. Burch received the valedictorian honors at the same time. The choice was made by members of the faculty from 14 senior speakers.

COUNTY TAKES FERRY STREET

Long Awaited Hoboken Improvement Soon to Become Reality.

By resolution yesterday afternoon the Board of Freeholders formally took over Paterson street at the Jersey City-Hoboken line to Ferry street, Ferry street to Hudson street, Hudson street to Hudson place and Hudson place to the ferry terminal, Hoboken, as a county road, which the county in future will maintain. This was in keeping with a resolution adopted by the Hoboken City Commission January 25, last, requesting the Freeholders to take this action. This will make a continuous county road from the Paterson plankroad to the ferry terminal.

Was Long Desired

This culminates more than two years of agitation for the improvement by the county of Ferry street in Hoboken, the main artery between the Lackawanna terminal and the Henderson street approach to the Holland Tunnel and a passable roadway leading from the lower end of Hoboken to Jersey City Heights.

It was made possible finally by legislation introduced in the Assembly by Assemblyman Frank Bucino making it legal for the county to take over city streets for improvement with state highway funds.

The improvement of the lower end of Ferry street east will continue the short block north on Hudson street to Hudson place and all the way on Hudson place to the entrance to the Lackawanna ferries.

Clerk John J. McHugh notified the board that the contract with the government for the purchase of bonds for the new county tuberculosis sanatorium to be erected adjoining the Medical Center, Jersey City, had been signed by the PWA. The government takes bonds to the extent of \$2,383,000 out of the \$2,996,000 needed and also makes the county a grant of \$613,000. In a resolution adopted later in the meeting, the payment of the principal and interest of the bonds can be made at the Irving Trust Company, New York. The original resolution called for the payments to be made at the office of the county treasurer, but at the suggestion of the government the Irving Trust Company was named.

No Protests Heard

When Clerk McHugh asked if anyone was present to be heard on the matter of the county's taking over certain portions of land in West New York, North Bergen and Guttenberg, needed for widening and straightening the Hudson River turnpike and Hillside avenue, there was no response. Formal action to take over the strips needed will be taken later. The law requires that a public hearing be held. The meeting was advertised for yesterday.

Permission to reconvert certain county bonds issued in July, 1913, from coupon to registered bonds was granted in a resolution to that effect. The bonds are Nos. 2946 to 2953. The cost of reconversion is to be met by the holders.

The PWA having approved, the bid of Philip J. Healey, Inc., of Jersey City, for making test borings on the site of the proposed new tuberculosis sanatorium, received March 22, the contract was awarded

to that firm. Their figures were, respectively, \$3.27, \$5.47, \$1.47 and 97 cents per square foot for earth borings, core borings, dry samples and core rock samples.

After minor routine business, the board adjourned to meet April 26.

BANK PLEASED ON ANNIVERSARY

Columbia Trust Marks Its Twentieth Birthday in Splendid Condition.

Declaring that the savings accounts and deposits are at their highest peak since the banking holiday last year, Adolph Rado, executive vice president, expressed the combined satisfaction of the officers and directors with the excellent condition of the Columbia Trust Company, Fourteenth and Washington street, Hoboken, upon the occasion of the institution's twentieth birthday last Saturday.

Congratulations poured in from many quarters. Depositors and friends were legion in their felicitations, touching not only upon the happy occasion at hand, but complimenting the officers and directors for the excellent management of the bank during the depression years.

Celebration Simple

In keeping with the conservative operation of the bank, no fanfare was attached to the celebration. Floral pieces were distributed about the interior of the building. Officers and directors were on hand almost the entire day receiving visitors. Letters and telegrams of congratulations came in large numbers.

Each visitor to the bank was given a small dime bank. The ladies were given roses, and the men were given cigars. Other souvenirs were also distributed. Many children came to get the dime banks.

Mr. Rado pictured the celebration as an assurance of future success and growth in deposits. "The officers and directors are grateful with the growth of the bank, especially since the banking holiday," said Mr. Rado. "We have had many new accounts opened during the past year, and a big gain in deposits. This increase is not only due to continued patronage of old depositors, but to the opening of a large number of new accounts. The directors are gratified at the good will shown by depositors."

Ten Employees

The bank at present has ten employees, including the active officers. The latter are Adolph Rado, originally treasurer and now executive vice president; Edward Bullwinkel and Victor B. Marussen, now respectively treasurer and secretary. All three have been with the bank since its inception.

Organized just prior to the World War, with its aftermath of inflation and deflation and confronted, in recent years, by an unparalleled business depression, the company has weathered all of the economic storms by good management and adherence to sound banking principles.

The company has always maintained its independence and confined its activities to commercial banking, savings and trust departments. Deposits in the bank are now insured.

Since its incorporation on January 22, 1914, the company has been headed by Anthony J. Volk Sr., for twenty successive years Mr. Volk has been elected to the presidency. Others who have been with bank since its start are Herman Geismar (now also vice president), Martin

Cooke, Dr. Wm. J. Matthews and Robert Schrenk, all of whom have continuously served as directors.

The Directors.

The bank was originally located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets. In 1920 it moved uptown to its present quarters at the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets.

The present board of directors are: Charles Bach, plumbing contractor; Earl F. Bosworth, mortician; Martin Cooke, formerly mayor of Hoboken and now superintendent of the Hudson County Court House; E. Henry Dendel, president of Tietjen & Lang Drydock Company; Herman Geismar, president of the Geismar Shop; William J. Matthews, physician and surgeon; Adolph Rado, executive vice president; Louis Schelling, president of the Schelling Hardware Company; Anton Schmid, manufacturer; Robert Schrenk, president of Schrenk & Company; Anthony J. Volk, president of A. J. Volk Company, and A. J. Volk Jr., treasurer of A. J. Volk Company.

PRAISE DRIVE TO GIVE HOBOKEN COUNTY ROAD

Lions Adopt Resolutions—Hear Trucking Industry Talk

The Hoboken city commissioners, the board of freeholders and the Jersey Observer were commended yesterday at the luncheon of the Hoboken Lions Club, for their successful campaign to have Ferry street and Paterson avenue made a county road. The resolution was presented by Lester Kramer and adopted by a unanimous vote.

The club yesterday heard talks by James McArdle, president of the Hudson County Motor Truck Association, and its secretary, Major George McGinn, secretary of the association.

Major McGinn produced figures to show that the motor truck has come to be an important factor in transportation, and must be recognized in the future. He pointed out that it is flexible and can be put to many uses, and can be taken where other modes of transportation are powerless to go.

During 1932 he said motor vehicles payed a total of \$1,170,000,000 in taxes in the United States. Of the 32,820,000 motor vehicles in the world, he said, the United States has 23,720,000. Taxes paid on gas and for registration in New Jersey in 1932 totaled \$32,130,000. The registered truck in Hudson County alone, Major McGinn said, totals 14,000.

Mr. McArdle discussed the growth of the automobile industry since its inception in 1902, and pointed out that it has become one of the nation's major industries.

The club is planning for the annual beefsteak Wednesday night at Meyer's Hotel. A program of music and entertainment will be provided. The proceeds from this event will be used to send children to health camps during the summer.

TUNNEL LINK IS VOTED IN HOUSE

Highway Through Hoboken,
Connecting Tubes, Passes
Unanimously.

By a Staff Correspondent

Trenton, April 25—Recorder Thomas J. McAleer, of Hoboken, who is spending his first term in the House of Assembly, had his first and only bill passed yesterday without a dissenting vote.

The bill provides for a connecting highway from the Weehawken approach of the Midtown Tunnel through the westerly section of Hoboken to the Holland Tunnel approaches. No definite route has been mapped out for the proposed new highway, this being left for the State Highway engineers and local officials of the municipalities involved to work out.

The bill, which is still to be acted upon in the Senate, is not a mandatory measure. It is to be constructed by the Highway Department, when aid if it is deemed necessary and funds are available for the work.

Assemblyman McAleer, in speaking for the bill, said it was a necessary piece of legislation, as the road had to be constructed when the new tunnel was completed and it was only to give the Highway Commission the authority to go ahead and construct it when they deemed it necessary.

Backed by Waugh.

Assemblyman Waugh, of Essex, chairman of the Highway Committee which had the bill in its possession, supported McAleer. He said that the committee had given the bill considerable study as it doubted the necessity of building it now long before the new tunnel was even started, but when he saw that it was not mandatory and was to be constructed only when the Highway Department deemed it necessary, he reported it out and said that it should be passed.

Enactment of the measure will facilitate the beginning of work on the elimination of the Willow avenue grade crossing. Several months ago, State Highway Commissioner James Baker appeared before the Utility Commission and asked that the work on the construction of the new viaduct across Park avenue be held up until legislation for the new highway had been enacted.

Assemblyman Gurk of Gloucester, who sponsored the bill in the House, practically repeated the argument advanced by Senator Albright for the bill when it was up in the Senate. He said that one year was ample time within which anyone should be given the right to bring action against a newspaper for the recovery of money for alleged libel. Assemblyman Pesin of Hudson also supported the bill, citing statutes of limitations in other legal proceedings.

The bill passed by a vote of 48 to 1, the only negative vote being cast by Assemblyman Walker of Kearny. Walker did not talk against the bill.

Engineers To Put 'Life' Into Hamlet's Ghost

Stevens Dramatists to Show How
Science Can Correct Age-Old
Stage Defects

How engineering science can aid the spoken drama to correct defects that have existed for centuries in stage productions will be demonstrated May 4 and 5 by the Dramatic Society of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

Producers and technicians from New York and several of the universities will be represented at the demonstration, which will be given under the directing head of the drama at Stevens, Professor Harold Burris-Meyer.

Discussing the coming demonstration, Professor Burris-Meyer said yesterday that there are a number of features in the drama that have never been produced satisfactorily.

"Take for instance the ghost in Hamlet. There never was any realism put into that character. We will show you a ghost that can fade out, or pass through a wall, as a ghost ought to be able to do. Yet it will walk, talk, and perform the part for which Shakespeare cast it. It will be made to appear perfectly translucent to the audience."

Five Improvements Needed

Professor Meyer said there are five points in the spoken drama that never have been satisfactorily presented. One of these is the ghost of Hamlet. The other four are the "alter ego," or other person; control of orchestra music; auditory perspective, and "the aside."

Each one of these features will be presented by using scenes from various dramas that will best demonstrate the technical devices designed and built by the Stevens Dramatic Society.

A scene from the "Adding Machine" will be used to demonstrate the orchestra, or sound control. In this the music can be produced in any part of the auditorium regardless of where the orchestra is located. In a love scene the orchestra music is produced out of sight of the audience, so that the movements of the musicians cannot detract from the acting. This apparatus can be made to perform numerous pranks by distributing music from many instruments throughout the building by remote control.

Professor Burris-Meyer points out that light control has been in use on the stage with success for a number of years. The music control apparatus developed at Stevens will do the same thing with sound.

Other Engineering Feats

The "alter ego" will be something quite new in the drama. In the play, "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg, there are two persons speaking. There are two personalities for each. One is what they say to each other, the other two what they think. The best that can be done today is to introduce actors to take the "other personality" parts. Stevens will introduce an apparatus that will produce the "other personality parts" and place them on the stage.

The same is accomplished with dancers in auditory perspective. Because of the exertion required in

dancing, dancers never were successful in taking auditory parts. The Stevens apparatus will provide the speech for one or several dancers on the stage, regardless of how they move about.

The same can be accomplished with "the aside," or the soliloquy. With the Stevens apparatus these are produced for the actor, but without his appearing to speak them. They are his thoughts framed in words for the audience. Under the old plan when producing "the aside," the actor spoke the words, for the benefit of his audience, but not for the ears of his fellow actor.

In his dance number Professor Burris-Meyer will use a scene from "The Jealousy of Emer."

The president of the Stevens Dramatic Society is Charles F. Hildenbrand. Other officers are Fred. R. Weaver, vice president; Frank Mascarich, business manager, and Gennaro A. Vacca, production manager.

Among those who will witness the demonstration are Professor Allardyce Nicoll, of the department of Drama, Yale University, and Stanley McCandless of Yale who planned the lighting for Radio City. Members of the Theater Guild, and a number of the producers of New York will witness the demonstration.

NAVAL VESSELS TO BERTH IN HOBOKEN

Of the great Navy armada which will be in the Hudson from May 31 to June 17, four destroyers, two cruisers and a destroyer tender, whose crews total 2,500 men, have been assigned to Hoboken through the efforts of the local Businessmen's Association.

Looking to the interests of the local retail merchants and the advantage of an increased buying power created for them during the stay of the vessels on the Hoboken waterfront, Franklin J. Verasco, president of the retail group, worked with a special committee the past week or more toward the end of having the craft assigned to Hoboken.

The destroyers, cruisers and tenders will be the only vessels of the fleet moored below Fiftieth street before and after the scheduled review of the fleet by President Roosevelt on May 31. The destroyers and tender will be berthed at Pier 6, and the cruisers at the Lamport and Holt Line pier, foot of Fifteenth street. There is a possibility, also, that additional vessels may be brought to Hoboken, substantially increasing the number of crew members who will then be in the city.

Appreciating the opportunities offered for a material jump in their sales, the merchants have plans in mind for special merchandising and attractive values for the Navy men who will circulate in Hoboken. Meetings to discuss and crystallize these plans will be held within the next few days.

Civic demonstrations are also contemplated in honor of the visitors, while the Lions Club has already laid plans to have as its guests at one of the weekly luncheons in Meyers Hotel, the officers of the vessels docked in Hoboken.