

# The Town Manager

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JUNE, 1932.

TEANECK, N. J.

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## Bus Companies Will Settle Duplication Of Route Problem Here

**Council Hears Tilt Between Two Companies; Favors Added Service**

At a special meeting of the township council on Tuesday evening, May 10, called for that purpose, public hearing was had on the application of Jersey Bus Lines, Inc., to reroute part of its Hackensack-Englewood-New York City buses passing through Teaneck, so that they shall run on Cedar Lane from River Road to Teaneck Road. The application was opposed by the Suburban Bus Co., which operates buses from Hackensack to Bergenfield and Dumont, running on Cedar Lane from River Road to Teaneck Road in passing through Teaneck. Both companies were represented by counsel.

Jersey Bus Lines, Inc., now has buses running through Teaneck by two different routes on the way from Hackensack to Englewood and New York City and return. One route enters Teaneck from Hackensack on Fort Lee Road and proceeds east on Fort Lee Road to Teaneck Road, thence north along Teaneck Road to Washington Place and easterly to Englewood. The other comes over the Anderston Street bridge from Hackensack to the corner of River Road and Cedar Lane, thence north on River Road to West Englewood Avenue and east on that thoroughfare and State Street to Teaneck Road, south on Teaneck Road to Forest Avenue and east on Forest Avenue to Englewood.

The application asks permission to route over Cedar Lane part of the buses that now follow the West Englewood Avenue routing, with the understanding that enough local buses will be run through West Englewood to connect with the through buses, to make up for through buses taken off that route. The application was based on the representation that the new route will be a convenience to a large number of people in the central part of the township, who now either must walk long distances to board one of the Company's buses bound for Englewood or New York, (Continued on Page 4)

## Reorganized Fire Units Put New Methods And Systems Into Immediate Use Here

Teaneck, to all intents and purposes, has an entirely new fire department.

It contains the same elements as the old department, both human and material, almost without a change; but it's a new and different department. It has the discipline, training, organization and supervision necessary to make it a department instead of a mere aggregation. There's as much difference as there is between a pile of lumber and a house.

What's happened? It's a fairly long story, but worth reading. In the first place, the present township administration became aware, before it had been long in office, that something was wrong with the fire department. Just what, was the puzzle. There were men enough and apparatus enough, apparently. But something was wrong.

The Advisory Board on Public Safety, which already had been helpful in looking into some Police Department matters for the council, was asked to try its hand at solving the Fire Department puzzle. It took the assignment, and three of its members, Chairman Howard B. Ward, John C. Tribert and Albert N. Berg, began digging (Continued on Page 5)

## Difficulty In Disposing Of Bonds For New School Construction May Prove Real Benefit, Says Bishop

**Says Forced Delay In Carrying Out Building Program Will Give More Time For Careful Consideration Of The Problem; Suggests Way In Which Money Can Be Saved, and Objective Attained**

By A. Thornton Bishop

The dilemma in which the school board finds itself at present may prove to be a blessing in disguise. For while we must wait for condi-

tions to improve before the bonds can be sold to complete the building project that is contemplated, we can think over more carefully the importance of the step before we make it. If the Garrison Avenue-High School Extension Building program is continued:

### Town Takes Up Work Of Child Hygiene On July 1

Through a resolution that was introduced in the Township Council meeting on Wednesday evening, May 18, and given to the press for publication the following day, citizens of Teaneck were first made acquainted with the outlines of a plan, on which the council has been at work for nearly a year, to provide for the continuance after June 30, and under township supervision, of the work that for the last two

(Continued on Page 16)

### Dr. Bookstaver Outlines Health Program

When the order of new business was reached at the regular monthly meeting of the Teaneck Board of Health on May 18, the board unanimously elected as its president, Dr. B. S. Bookstaver, to succeed Dr. A. W. Pindar, who recently resigned.

Dr. Bookstaver, who has been a resident of Teaneck several years, lives at No. 193 Norma Road. He is not engaged in the practice of medicine in Teaneck, being connected with a hospital in New York City. Since its creation he has been a member of the township's Advisory Board on Health.

As soon as he had been handed the gavel by Mayor Van Wagner, who had been acting as chairman of the board, Dr. Bookstaver assumed the chair as presiding offi-

cer and addressed the members of the board as follows:

Members of the Board of Health:

I thank you for the honor and privilege extended to me in your selecting me to serve as President of the Board of Health of this Township.

My first object will be in attempting to make Teaneck a healthy and happy place to live in. In our official capacity we can legislate and direct that certain necessary steps be taken, but with that, we need the cooperation of the citizens of the Township to make our efforts fruitful.

It will please you to know that the present Sanitary Code is exceptionally suited for our needs and requires very little revision. I (Continued on Page 8)

1. The largest single expenditure for many years will have been spent for the relief of congestion among children of the junior and senior high school age, and for but one grammar school district. No relief to any other grammar school district in the manner of additions will be possible for some time to come because of the increased interest item on the new bonds over and above our present budget.
2. The prospects of ever separating the junior high school students from the seniors will be very remote.
3. There will be no chance for School No. 2 to be rebuilt along modern fireproof lines for many years endangering these children to fire hazards indefinitely.
4. With constant development in the more remote sections of our unusually large township, the distance for children attending the junior high school will not only increase but will be shared by greater numbers. It is especially undesirable for children of this age to travel so far where they must cross so many traffic arteries.
5. With time the increasing traffic on Queen Anne Road will render even greater dangers to children forced to use this thoroughfare. The item of busses proposed is but another expense that can be spared the township taxpayers.
6. The township now carrying (Continued on Page 2)

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## DIFFICULTY IN SELLING SCHOOL BONDS FOR NEW BUILDING, MAY BENEFIT

(Continued)

the burden of street assessments in undeveloped sections will carry these still longer if school facilities are not projected in these sections. Close proximity to a school is powerful real estate propaganda.

There is no better time than now to purchase the necessary ground for a future school programme and establish three natural centres for all children under the senior high school age.

### The Proposal:

Divide our large township into three separate districts for the purpose of locating three Junior High School-Grammar School combination units. Based on a population census DISTRICT No. 1 would be all area south of Cedar Lane with a Junior High-Grammar School unit located about Copley Avenue, Herrick Street or Queen Anne Road, this location being the hub serving Glenwood Park and the West and South Bogota sections.

DISTRICT No. 2 would be all area east of West Shore Railroad and north of Cedar Lane with a Junior High-Grammar School unit located about Teaneck Road, Bedford Avenue or Church Street. This unit will not only relieve the congestion in School No. 2 but will afford the best opportunity to rebuild School No. 2 and capitalize on the increasing value of the present school's location on the Forest Avenue corner. Children in this district could use if necessary the gymnasium and auditorium of the senior high school if the Board felt that the cost of this installation in the new unit might be avoided for a few years.

DISTRICT No. 3 would cover all area west of the West Shore Railroad and north of Cedar Lane with a Junior High-Grammar School unit located either on the site of the present Garrison Avenue project or further north if possible near Emerson Avenue. All units

to have lunch room and cafeteria, and a gymnasium and auditorium combination.

The present high school so relieved of its present number of junior high school students would not need any further addition for some time. This proposal would not only bring the younger junior high school students nearer home separating them from the seniors but would give an additional grammar school unit in each district with the exception of School No. 2 which could then be abandoned. It furthermore permits a unified plan by which the school building scheme can develop progressively, economically and comfortably.

CAN ALL THIS BE ACCOMPLISHED FOR THE SAME MONEY AS REPRESENTED BY THE BONDS?

YES! AND WITH MONEY TO SPARE.

The accompanying floor plans in rough sketch form show a school building of three floors consisting of 18 classrooms 23x30 ft., 2 extra large classrooms 26x34 ft., suitable for library, lecture or laboratory purposes, a cafeteria convertible into a large study hall, kitchen and a gymnasium and auditorium combination 50x62 ft. with gallery and a stage 16 ft. deep. The approximate cubical contents of this building including sufficient space for boiler room and plant equipment and allowing for ceiling height of 13'-6" between floors is 640,000 cu. ft. The cost per cu. ft. estimated by builders familiar with school construction and based upon present trade conditions is 28 cents including all necessary accessories. This represents an outlay for the initial unit of approximately \$180,000. This building can accommodate 550 children.

The design permits further expansion in two steps each located at the ends of the long centre corridor as wings to the main unit, each wing consisting of 6 classrooms served by sufficient stairways and toilets included in the first unit. Based on the same construction costs each 6 room addition built separately would cost about \$22,500. This gives to the school a possible expansion of 360 additional children or over 900 students in the completed building for a total construction expense of \$225,000.

Sites required of 6 acres each based on an average unit price of \$1500 per 50x100 plot would amount to \$72,000. However, it may be considered that two sites are already owned by the Board of Education, granting the Board's decision to proceed with District No. 3 unit on the Garrison Avenue site, and allowing for the exchange of the site now occupied by School No. 2 for the one a block further north on Teaneck Road, opposite Bedford Avenue, which exchange ought to yield to the taxpayers a profit because of the more desirable location for business sites on the Forest Avenue corner.

Therefore totaling the cost of a new site in District No. 1 for .....\$ 72,000

(Continued on Page 3)

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## COMMUNICATION

Westwood, N. J.  
May 2, 1932.

Mr. Charles A. Weiner,  
c-o "The Town Manager",  
Dear Sir:

"I regret extremely my love for debate which so often leads me into circumstances which modesty would have guided me away from. It is this weakness which urged me to undertake the following discussion in relation to your article in the April issue of The Town Manager.

"Were I to undertake the problem of taxation without cognizance of the tremendous pressure of the favorites of the present tax system then I would deserve no better fate than a summary dismissal such as was accorded Moore in his Utopia or other dreamers of the none too distant past. (And who knows but that this effort is in fact worthy of no better treatment).

"But be that as it may, taxation is supposed to be contribution by the governed to the government for the purpose of being governed. That is to say, it is the cost of protection accorded each individual composing the state and to enable the governing body to dispense justice. But when this contribution becomes an unequal tribute it is indeed time for an allegedly free people to, at least, rise in protest (if nothing more).

"Were the burdens of government distributed equally it is safe to presume that this discussion would have been a mere superfluity and a waste of time. But alas the burdens have not been equal and therefore the cry has always been raised by the social reformer to raise in some extent the inequality of the onus. Since time immemorial there has been a division of classes into the impoverished many and the pampered few. There is no exception in this tax question. I mean that due cognizance has never been taken of the proportionate ability of the citizen to pay.

"Of course it is academic that the greater portion of taxation is unnecessary because most of the revenue is squandered either by means of graft (as witness the sorry plight of the cities of New York and Chicago) or by means of favored legislation, extravagance (ranging from sheer stupidity as the attempt to enforce the eighteenth amendment, the prodigious expenditures on military equipment, or the appointment of superfluous commissions, to the bureaucracy in government), and inefficiency. But this omnivorous dragon exists and will continue to devour the fruit of labor until the St. George of American voters will slay him. And until then we must provide the meat wherewith he will grow fat. I might quote in passing that 'Caesar would not be a wolf if the Romans were not sheep'.

"The means of raising this prodigious ration is called taxation but so chaotic (as you, Sir, have expressed it) has this become that it is necessary to offer some solution

(Continued on Page 6)

## DIFFICULTY IN SELLING SCHOOL BONDS FOR NEW BUILDING, MAY BENEFIT

(Continued)

and the construction costs of 3 initial Junior High-Grammar School units accommodating 1650 Grade and High School children \$540,000 plus the total expansion costs by the addition of future wings accommodating 1080 increased enrollments (\$45,000x3)....\$135,000 we have a total cost in this proposal of .....\$747,000 as against the present High School Extension-Garrison Avenue project represented in the bond issue of .....\$850,000

This is not only a saving of \$103,000 to the township but provides for a constructive school building programme over a number of years. It is also proposed that in order to start work at the earliest moment for the relief of our present congestion that the different units be represented by their own issue of bonds. One may readily assume that each issue of approximately \$200,000 can be disposed of more easily than an issue of \$750,000.

This proposal furthermore avoids the inconvenience of traveling far from home to children under senior high school age, it separates the junior from the senior high school students, brings immediate relief to grammar schools in all sections of the township and provides a unified scheme for school development that will accommodate the growth of Teaneck comfortably.

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## BUS COMPANIES TO SETTLE PROBLEM OF ROUTE TRANSPORTATION

(Continued)

or else take a bus of some other company to reach a connecting point.

The Suburban Bus Company's opposition was based on the statement that granting the franchise would injure its business, and that it has been furnishing the Hackensack-Bergenfield-Dumont service for many years. In its opposition it was supported by a petition signed by quite a number of Cedar Lane merchants, who took the ground that operation of additional buses along Cedar Lane would complicate traffic conditions and injure their business; but others claimed their real reason for signing the petition was to reduce as much as possible competition with their business on the part of Englewood and Hackensack merchants.

Several citizens present at the hearing, who live on River Road well south of Cedar Lane, asked whether the Suburban Bus Co., would discontinue bus service on that part of River Road in case the new company got the franchise requested, and said that drivers of the Suburban buses had told them this would be the case. Representatives of the Suburban Co., however denied that their drivers had been authorized to make any such threats. If that route service were discontinued, it would deprive a large number of pupils of their present means of reaching high school, but the Suburban Bus Co. representatives said this was not contemplated.

The public hearing, which was the third special evening devoted by the council to discussion of the same matter, was very prolonged, and opportunity was given the companies and all citizens present to have their say on the question.

It was finally decided to renew the temporary permit granted to Jersey Bus Lines, Inc., several months ago, and later withdrawn by the council for the purpose of affording time for further discussions and a public hearing; but under condition that the company shall neither pick up nor discharge passengers along Cedar Lane between River Road and Teaneck Road whose trips either originate or terminate in Hackensack. This

provision was made to avoid as far as possible any injury to the local business of the Suburban Bus company, and was included with the proviso that under these conditions the Suburban Bus Company should not oppose the Jersey Bus Lines franchise before the Public Utility Commission, whose approval the applicant for the franchise must have before it is confirmed.

In explaining their votes when passing the resolution to renew the franchise, various members of the Council pointed out that convenient facilities for direct bus transit through to Englewood and New York City would be so great an advantage to a very large number of Teaneck citizens, who now do not have that advantage, that they would not be justified in denying it merely out of consideration for the earnings of the rival company.

It was also pointed out that Teaneck is growing so rapidly in population that the traffic of all bus companies serving its citizens bids fair to increase in proportion, and that a company that has found it profitable to run its buses for seventeen years, even if it loses a small element of its present business, is sure to more than make it up in a short time.

Attention was called to the fact that, by its own admission, the business the Suburban company expects to lose consists almost entirely of passengers who now take its buses for the sole purpose of riding to a point where they can board one of the other company's buses, in order to travel to Englewood or New York, points to which the Suburban company does not operate.

Another point brought out in the comments of the council is that real estate authorities throughout the country generally agree that the two factors that result in increase of real estate values in any community are increase of its population and improvement of its transit facilities. With that thought in mind, the councilmen declared that they would favor always any improvement or expansion of transit facilities for Teaneck, if offered under conditions that would not otherwise injure the public interests.

An agreement was reached by the representatives of the two companies, by request of the council that they will work out together a schedule for operation of buses of their lines that have common connecting points, so they will alternate in such a way as to reduce to a minimum the waiting time of passengers; also that they will submit to and comply with any police regulations and supervision that the council may deem necessary to public safety or convenience.

## GARDEN CLUB

A meeting will be held on Thursday, June 16th, at 8:15 p. m. at the Municipal Building for the purpose of organizing the activities of the Garden Club during the year. All persons interested in the idea are cordially invited.

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## REORGANIZED FIRE UNITS PUT NEW METHODS AND SYSTEMS INTO PRACTICE.

(Continued)

for a solution of the puzzle.

They did a lot of hard digging, spread over many months, and found out a lot of things. Some of their discoveries prompted them to recommend to the council that a man named Frank A. Murray, commonly known thruout a large section of the country as "Chief" Murray, should be engaged if possible to come to Teaneck and conduct a "fire college", to instruct firemen, both paid and volunteer, in fire-fighting methods, to drill them in the care and handling of fire apparatus, and in general put them through their paces, in an effort to make of them really capable fire fighters.

The council learned that Murray had conducted "fire colleges" in a great many towns and cities, and had been doing so for years. It consulted the fire chiefs in several of these towns as to the merits of Murray's work, and they all commended it highly. It went further, consulting even higher fire authorities, and received added testimonials as to the value of Murray's work.

Finally the council had Murray before it, and he explained in detail his "fire college" course. It looked good, and the council liked the "cut of his jib", and engaged Murray to give the course in Teaneck for the modest sum of \$400, although in larger towns he had been paid much more.

When the course ended all the paid men and nearly two score of the volunteers took a final examination, their papers being rated blind by Murray, by a Fire Chief of New York City and a Fire Chief of Boston, and the ratings averaged. Many passed with very high ratings.

When the council engaged Murray's services, that was all it was expected Teaneck would have to do with Murray—Just get the benefit of his course of instruction. But the men who had taken the course didn't like that idea. They wanted more of Murray. They wanted him to stay on in Teaneck, and with the exception, all who had taken the fire college course signed a petition to the council to that effect.

Then Murray, as part of the arrangement made with him, rendered a report on conditions he had found in the department, and his recommendations as to what should be done to amend and improve them. That report, which is in the township files, showed that there was serious need of improvement.

Then the council had a new question to consider. Not "What's wrong with the fire department?" but "How can we do what needs to be done to give Teaneck adequate fire protection?"

There was the question of financing needed improvements, which involved the question: "Which is better for the taxpayers of Teaneck—to spend some \$37,000 a year for fire service and get only

inferior fire protection at the best, and a very low basic insurance rating; or to spend perhaps \$5,000 a year more and really get what they paid for; assurance of first-class, efficient fire protection service and a higher basic insurance rating as fast as improvements warrant it?"

Bear in mind that "higher basic insurance rating" means lower premiums to be paid for fire insurance policies.

The old Teaneck fire department had fire apparatus—the tools used to put out fires—and men to use them; but had no way of knowing whether the tools would be found in fit condition for use when needed, and the men, self-confessedly, didn't know how to use the tools to best advantage, even if found fit for use.

To the council the situation resolved itself into the question of spending \$37,000 for something and not getting it, or pay the added cost and getting for the taxpayers what they were paying for—full measure.

With the resignation of K. V. Ridley as part time Fire Chief in its hands, the council by ordinance created the position of Deputy Fire Commissioner at a salary of \$3,800 a year, with the provision that in the absence of the chief, or in case of vacancy in the position of chief, the Deputy Fire Commissioner should be in active command at fires. By later resolution, the new position was tendered to Murray, and accepted.

What has Murray done? Quite a lot. Here are a few of the things accomplished up to date:

1. Running cards have been made out and posted, so that instead of every piece of apparatus answering every first alarm that comes in, only those needed go out on first alarm according to location and character of the fire. That saves needless wear and tear on equipment and waste of supplies, and does not impair protection.

2. Two phones have been installed at fire headquarters for incoming calls only, so that any citizen or policeman discovering a fire can pick up a phone and ask for "Teaneck 6—Fire Emergency Call"—or "Teaneck 7" according to his own exchange title, and get the alarm in immediately. Until a better arrangement, now under way, is completed, this phone arrangement will make it possible also for volunteers to find out promptly where to go to the fire direct.

3. All apparatus has been thoroughly inspected, overhauled and put in first-class condition, and a system of frequent inspections of apparatus established.

4. On the "pumper", or engine, the chemical tank has been replaced with a booster tank, which makes double the amount of water available for immediate use, and at higher pressure, and saves the cost of chemicals.

5. A new system of department records and reports has been set up, including a daily report to Township Manager Volcker as Fire Commissioner.

(Continued on Page 13)

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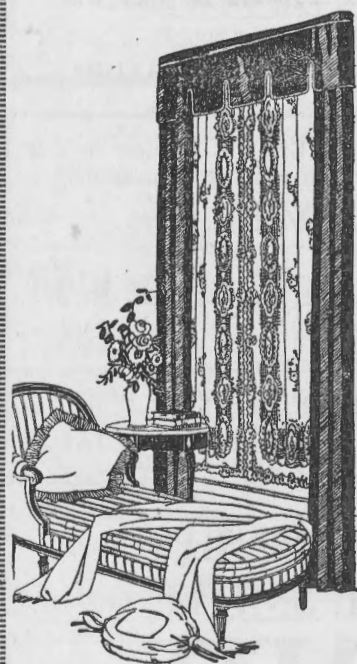
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### COMMUNICATION

(Continued)

what I consider to be the flaws in your plan and then suggest the plans which I have in mind.

"In the first place you would add to the income tax which the Federal Government has levied by having the State tax those incomes listed in your schedule. I submit that this is unsound. In the first place it is error to tax income at all (and heavens knows that I am no advocate of immense fortunes) because this tax on income is a tax on the labor of man. In other words this is taxation on the product of labor and is a tax on ability, initiative, and industry. So achievement is become a bane rather than a boon. Mind you I repeat that if there were no better mode of taxation then by all means tax these superfluous fortunes rather than a tax on commodities such as food and clothing, but it is my contention that there is a better method of taxation.

"But this is not the greater evil. The natural avarice of man is such that he will make every effort to avoid the payment of what will be his just due to the State. He will avoid in every way possible the payment of the double income for this problem. It has become imperative that this system be revised, so imperative, in fact that if it is not revised some will perish under its inequality.

"In the April issue of the Town Manager—for the publication of which permit me to compliment you and your colleagues—you stated what you considered 'a way out'

of the 'chaos in taxation'. Your plan, if I am not in error, reserved for the County and Municipality alone the right to tax property and relegated to the State the right to tax incomes. Permit me, in all humility, the boldness to point out tax. He will lie, cheat, steal and bribe to avoid it. And more. For since we are dealing with the same political system which re-elects to the legislatures of the land men who are incompetent and even dishonest we are confronted with the same questions of favored legislation and reward for political faithfulness (to say nothing of the contributors to the party war chests). It is true that all this exists today, but since we are seeking a way out it may not be amiss to consider other methods (if only for the sake of speculation).

"I propose two methods. That is, these are not original methods but are methods not in use.

"By the first method I would tax Monopolies. For certain it is that a profit on a monopoly is itself a tax levied on production and a tax on a monopoly is an attempt to divert from the riches of the extorters to the treasury of the state the funds which rightly belong there. My contention is based upon the fact that these monopolies utilize for private gain the natural resources of the state. These creatures of legislative omission (or commission) divert from the product of labor without contribution to the welfare of the State. Water, light, transportation, are but a few of the necessities which a prudent and competent state would never have let unto the control of an un-

natural leech and if they cannot be abolished (for since they in truth should belong to the people, they should be abolished) then they should be taxed in proportion to the benefits which they receive. The profits which their system of loot has gained them should be taxed. Thus it will be possible to raise revenue by taxation and yet not disturb the product of labor. The lack of space compels me to proceed to my next point but I feel that if it is necessary to supply a concise statement of the revenue which can be raised by this method I will be delighted to do so.

"By the second method I would tax land. This method is suggested by you but is carried out to its logical conclusion by Henry George in his remarkable treatise—'Progress and Poverty'. Land is the only property of man that increases in value through no effort on the part of the owner. The value of land does not express reward of labor. The value of land is created solely by the community. Thus the land value of a particular tract can rise despite the fact that the owner thereof may be an idiot or the most indolent member of society. For example, the value of Times Square is due to the number of people who traverse it daily. The land as such has not changed basically. It is the same as a plot in Teaneck but the number of people make its value. Therefore land should be taxed up to the rental value. Why should the owner of land in any place profit because you and I go there and give it value. Is it fair to vex the income of effort, of ability, of labor, and to ignore this paradox—that land increases in value without effort and this increased value is allowed to inure to the benefit of owners who lift not a finger to the increase of this value.

You seek, Sir, a way out of this 'chaos in taxation'. I realize that the interests which have thus far blocked good government will all the more intently oppose the above system. But they are just and reform can never be had where there is no courage. And if equitable distribution of taxation is to be had there is need for courage.

Very truly yours,

I. Louis Logan,  
Westwood, N. J.

### CORRECTION

Under the story of the history of our public library appearing in the May issue the name of one of the old members of the library association was omitted.

Our attention has been called to the fact that Mrs. Carl Franke (deceased), rendered very valuable service to the association and we are pleased to be so informed by one of the members and are pleased to make this correction.

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## ART, AS IT AFFECTS HUMAN SOCIETY AND CONDUCT, REVEALED

By Curtis Gandy, Jr.

The subject of this discourse is, "What is Art?", and "What is the nature of the influence of Art on Society?"

Opinions are legion relative to both these subjects, since countless brilliant and cultured minds, past and present, men of trained and natural gifts of expression, have been and are still writing on these subjects. Seeking to classify them each according to his own convictions or predilections.

It would be vain for me to hope or aspire to add anything more brilliant or subtle, than has been better said through the medium of countless books and essays.

But to give an honest opinion, to admit to one's convictions when asked, has at least, dignity, besides the virtue of being different, though being individual. Nature has wisely provided that each individual should see and react differently to the visible world that surrounds us.

Each searcher, therefore, may discover some phase of thought that will add another facet to the jewel of truth, that may in turn reflect the light of recognition, or a richer understanding for some kindred soul.

I am encouraged, therefore, by these reflections, to accept our editor's kind invitation without further apology.

I will try to define as clearly as may be, what these two inter-related subjects mean to me, meanwhile, however, assertive may appear to others the statement of my Credo, I wish to say that while steadfast in my own faith, I am entirely respectful of all opinions.

My answer to the first inquiry is art is religion without dogma—religion at its primal source.

For back of all the identifying symbols of art that too frequently are confounded with Art itself, lies the first cause. Its identity begins with the awareness of the human heart and mind of the Deistic Harmony in the Universe.

Discoverable in the infinity of the sky above with its ever changing countenance and eternally fixed adornment. In the illimitable distances of land and sea in their varied and untranslatable colors and tints ever changing; and in the silence of vast spaces and secluded spots. Color and form—sound and silence, play upon man's emotion with myriad nuances until the soul absorbed in the contemplation of Beauty is sensitive to a spiritual background.

The Majesty, mystery, tenderness, longing and sorrow reflected in the human heart through contemplation of pure nature, or the human tragedy; brings with it the certainty of a Divine plan in which we share—we feel the radiation of Omnipotence. To feel these emotions and to have this conviction is to approach very near to God and at the same time discover our own

identity with Divinity.

The inspiration of the artist, the musician, the poet and the sculptor has its origin here on this high spiritual plane, insofar as art is a manifestation of pure ideals and noble motives.

The Divine gift of being able to interpret the spiritual values in nature and in Man constitute the sum of pure imagination and spirituality, without which no work of art can have enduring ethical value. This is in my estimation—Religion—the very spirit of worship, wonder, reverence and humility.

Thinking of the visual arts and to what extent they have been derived or inspired spiritually, I am convinced that in the whole history of art there is but a limited galaxy of glorious names; to name them might be daring, though few will take exception to these, Leonardo, Angelo, Rembrandt and Millet.

Names isolated and immortalized as partakers at the fountain head of spiritual inspiration they wear the purple of fame and the laurel crowns with which posterity adorns immortals.

In the art of painting as in all the other arts, coincident with the inspiration or idea, arises the necessity of establishing a set of principles or technical rules of procedure.

(Continued on Page 14)

## 20th ANNUAL MEETING FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE AT EVERGREEN CABIN

A program including both afternoon and evening meetings open to the general public has been arranged as the twentieth annual commemoration of an address delivered on June 29, 1912, at West Englewood, by 'Abdu'l-Baha for the promulgation of universal peace.

The meetings will be held at Evergreen Cabin, which has been constructed on the estate where the address was delivered in 1912, to provide facilities for gatherings serving the peace ideal. Over three hundred guests are expected from cities outside New Jersey.

On the program will be Dr. Genevieve Coy, Mr. Hooper Harris and Mr. Horace Holley, of New York City. In accordance with the broad and inclusive educational principles established by 'Abdu'l-Baha, who visited many cities throughout the United States and Canada, the conception of universal peace upheld at these anniversary meetings involves the essential factors of racial amity, religious unity, the equality of men and women, the need for universal education, an international secondary language, the reconciliation of science and religion, and economic justice based upon spiritual teachings, in addition to a political world order capable of maintaining international peace.

"Since the desire of all is unity and agreement," 'Abdu'l-Baha declared at the West Englewood meeting in 1912. "it is certain that this meeting will be productive of great results. This is a new day

(Continued on Page 8)

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(Continued)

am sure that the enforcement of this code will be of great advantage to all concerned.

At this time, may I mention the subject of all food stores, stands and vehicles, dispensing products for human consumption. The code is explicit. It requires monthly inspections of each store, stand or vehicle. This will be done. Our first inspection will be made within a short time.

The code requires a Board of Health approval card to be displayed in a conspicuous place in all stores or stands handling food products. This card must bear a Board of Health rating and provide spaces on which the inspector shall register his name after each inspection. I recommend that these cards be made available immediately. The same article in the code requires all persons handling material for human consumption shall file with the Board of Health a physician's certificate showing them to be free of any communicable diseases.

A critical reaction to these recommendations, which I consider all important to the people of Teaneck, might be that monetary and mercenary purposes prompt this recommendation to benefit the medical profession. I wish to assure all merchants or food handlers affected by this ordinance, that in the event of their financial inability to pay for such physical examination, I would be glad to tender to them through the Township services free of charge.

I recommend that all food handlers be notified that they must file such certificates and in return be provided by a Board of Health card, which shall be kept on his or her person at all times.

As to barber and beauty shops, the code provides the posting of certain sanitary regulations in their shops. I recommend that these be provided immediately and that they

be conspicuously displayed.

The paramount issue at this time is contagious diseases. The code compels an immediate quarantine of a home wherein certain contagious diseases are present, and the posting of a quarantine sign immediately after notice is received by the Board of Health. This is done by our health officer forthwith. Under this heading we expect the fullest co-operation of our resident and non-resident physicians in reporting such cases at once, to make our quarantine effective.

We also expect the public's co-operation in seeing to it that the quarantine is fully carried out and that members of the family stay away from all places where people congregate.

May I also suggest that the public librarian be given notice of any and all quarantines and to refuse to give or take any books from persons coming from such homes. We also urge all private circulating libraries to take the same precaution.

Epidemics are a reflection on the public, as a whole, in not recognizing the individual responsibility to the community. A public spirit is more essential than more regulations.

These recommendations, gentlemen, are submitted to you with the earnest suggestion that they be immediately enforced and while they may appear stringent, it is none the less true, because the health ordinance has seemingly been in effect for a long period, and in all consistency we should either enforce or amend said ordinance. I recommend its enforcement in letter and spirit, and beg the cooperation of our residents.

**20th ANNUAL MEETING  
FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE  
AT EVERGREEN CABIN**

(Continued)

and this hour is a new hour in which we have come together. Surely the Sun of Reality will illumine us and the darkness of disagreements will disappear. Such gatherings as this have no equal and likeness in the world of mankind where people are drawn together by physical motives or in furtherance of material interests, for this meeting is a prototype of that inner and complete spiritual association in the eternal world of being . . . May you become as the waves of one sea, stars of the same heaven. . . in order that through you the oneness of humanity may establish its temple in the world of mankind."

Since the devastation caused by the great European War, and especially since the depression beginning in 1929, the world outlook inspired by 'Abdu'l-Baha has, it is said, begun to spread widely throughout the country. The annual meeting at Evergreen Cabin now represents the largest continuous peace program maintained for the general public in this part of the country over the period of twenty years.

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Christ Church, West Englewood

### HUMBLE BEGINNING AND STEADY GROWTH CHRIST CHURCH STORY

There was recently presented to Christ Church a framed copy of an article appearing in the Interboro Review in September, 1915. This reprint has been given by Mr. Frank Longeway who was a member of the Building Committee and of the original Executive Board of the church. It is thought that the following from this reprint will be of interest to many:

"The opening ceremonies of the beautiful new Christ Church, recently completed and situated at the northwest corner of Rutland Avenue and Rugby Road, West Englewood, will be held Sunday, Oct. 1, at 4 p. m.

"In the fall of 1913, a number of the residents started the church movement by having services in the various homes bi-monthly. The first service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Edney, on Ogden Avenue. For over a year, Rev. Dr. Fleming James, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Englewood, gave his services and built up the interest, after which Rev. Carl Stridsberg took up the work and organized the present Christ Church. Rev. Stridsberg has greatly endeared himself to the people of West Englewood, who have rallied around him and together have carried forward the work resulting in the edifice to be opened next Sunday. The committee who had charge of the erection of the church building consisted of M. Sheldon Smith, chairman, Fairchild N. Ferry, Frank Longeway, Arthur E. Edney, Ronald W. Thorn, George W. Thurlby, William McNaughton and Z. D. Race.

The architect was Frederick Brendel, and the contractor James L. Curray.

"In the purchase of the land and the erection of the building the Ladies' Guild of the church come in for a large portion of commendation. The ladies have worked faithfully, holding from time to time, fairs, suppers and social functions, all of which have been loyally supported and from which they derived considerable money. On a number of occasions they have cheerfully turned money over to the church treasurer to add to the building fund. The first president of the Ladies' Guild was Mrs. Frederick Lane, who was succeeded by Mrs. C. L. Thorn, and she in turn by Mrs. E. J. Kuhn, the president.

(Continued on Page 17)

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### PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR SAYS LACK OF FAITH IS BASIS OF ALL EVIL

"Three years of college left me hard outside but human at heart." "Three years of business left me hard all over". "I confess the sins of others but intellectualize my own." These confessions of Buchmanites remind us that what is needed today is the Restoration of Two-Way Communication with God.

In the wilderness experience of the Israelites, there were provocations; one was need of bread at Sinai; second was want of water at Meribah; a third time at Sinai with the golden calf; a fourth time at Taberan for want of flesh (meat); and a fifth time when they refused to go up into Canaan for lack of courage. Like things prevent us from entering into our rest.

There are three things the Children of Israel did; they murmured; They departed from the living God; They forgot the past.

I bring an indictment today against the hard heart; the evil heart and the fickle heart.

The root of evil is an unbelieving heart—want of confidence in God. This has produced all the ruin and ills from which man has suffered. It produced the first apostasy and will continue to have the same effect to the end of time. Men often feel it of little consequence whether they have faith if their conduct is right. Let us apply this to other realms. What about want of confidence between husband and wife? What husband can sleep in quietness when his wife's virtue is in question? What child is at peace who has lost confidence in parent? How can there be prosperity in a community where there is no confidence in bank or insurance company or of one merchant in another, where neighbor has no confidence in

(Continued on Page 11)

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## M. E. CHURCH, STARTED WITH HANDFUL, NOW AN INFLUENTIAL PARISH

Teaneck Methodist Episcopal Community Church grew out of a union Sunday school work carried on by a devoted band of teachers under the name of the Lower Teaneck Sunday School Association.

They met in the neat little chapel now used as a Danish Church, on Teaneck Road near DeGraw Avenue.

It was organized as a Methodist Episcopal Church under the pastorate of Rev. Victor A. Wood, under whose aggressive leadership it grew in the three years of his pastorate, May 2, 1915 to April 8, 1918, from its sixteen charter members to a membership of about one hundred.

Mr. Wood was succeeded by Mr. Harold M. Herbert, who was called away to the World War after serving the church for six months, but returned to finish a pastorate of two years, at the close of the war. He took with him from Teaneck, as his bride, Miss Adeline Farrant, daughter of Mr. F. H. Farrant, who was his happy helpmate in a short but efficient ministry terminated prematurely by a tragic drowning.

It was during the pastorate of Mr. M. A. Workman that the church secured a larger and more central site at DeGraw Avenue and Hickory Street through the generosity of Mrs. DeGraw, where the present beautiful chapel of tapestry brick and stucco was erected.

There was a very cordial co-operation of all the Christian people in that section of Teaneck who desired a church sufficiently broad to welcome into its fellowship all who accepted Christ as their leader and whose great object was the bringing in of the Kingdom of Heaven—which the Apostle Paul characterized as a kingdom of righteousness, peace and joy.

Although a part of the great Methodist Episcopal Church, it is run in the spirit of a true community church, where all but those peculiarly tanacious of denominational peculiarities can worship and work together in true Christian harmony.

During the pastorate of Rev. R. R. Roby the second unit of an adequate church plant, a comfortable modern parsonage was erected.

The present pastor, Rev. Charles S. Kemble, a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary, believes in the social gospel, is a member of the local Welfare Committee and is in frequent demand as a lecturer and teacher at summer institutes of young people. The church has a fine vested choir under the direction of Mr. Sigley and a Junior vested choir under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Sachtleben.

The Sunday School, Mr. J. W. Waldron, superintendent, meets on Sundays at 9:45 a. m., the preaching service is at 11 a. m. and the Epworth League has a discussion group at 7:30 p. m. and some social activity nearly every Friday evening. Mr. C. Olander is its active president.

## PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR SAYS LACK OF FAITH IS BASIS OF ALL EVIL

(Continued)

neighbor or the sick in his physician. If I wished to produce the deepest distress in any community I would produce the same want of confidence between man and man as there now is between man and his Maker. I would take away sleep from husband and wife, parent and child, from every man with the feeling all property was insecure. Among men nothing is productive of greater evil than want of confidence. If so among men, why not lack of confidence producing even greater miseries when applied to man's relation to God. There is not an evil which man endures which may not be removed or alleviated by confidence in God. One great object of the Christian religion is to restore to man his lost confidence in God who made him.

Rev. Reginald Rowland.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The Modern Floors Company Inc., after a successful season at 293 Queen Anne Road, Teaneck, have expanded their business into larger quarters to 373 Main Street, Hackensack, where they are making special inducements to our readers. See their advertisement in this issue.

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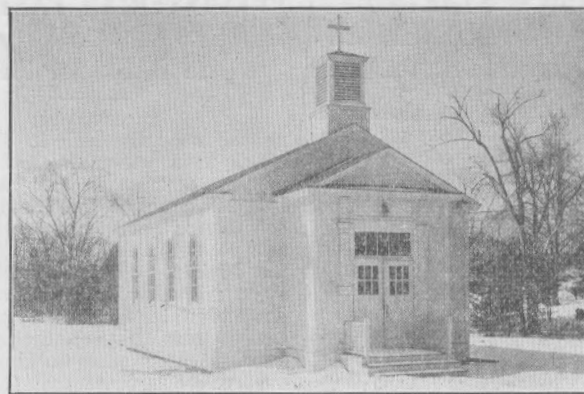
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## NATIONAL DEFENSE AND YOUNG MANHOOD AIMS ARE PROBLEMS TODAY

National defense is a subject close to my heart and to every true American. But it must be considered in its broadest aspect. Fundamentally it means the coordination of all our physical, mental and volitional elements, summed up under a high order of national character. It means the development of all our resources. We should take definite steps to this end.

Limitation of space will not permit me to develop this theme. I will therefore limit myself to speaking to certain aspects of the matter with which I am most familiar. Boys and young men.

What steps can we take to develop our young manhood. What do we want most of all? The spirit of cooperation and leadership, rightly directed. Two agencies which tend to develop this make a special appeal to me, namely, the Boy Scout Movement and the Citizens Military Training Camps.

Recently I watched a goodly number of boys participate in a scout Rally. A fine group of lads,

full of the zest of living not ready for any deviltry but bending their energies in worthwhile endeavor. Instinctively so. This same spirit might be duplicated in any troop in the country. That is the important thing. Boyhood at its best. And the boy is father to the man.

I have been an advisor to hundreds of young men and have assisted in the supervision of the instruction in the Citizens Military Training Camps. There they were taught the elements of good citizenship.

Again I would emphasize the fact that the chief note of the training was to create the spirit of cooperation and leadership. The military aspect of the training was really at a minimum. There is no thought or intention of trying to make these young men into soldiers. I know whereof I speak. I have seen hundreds of our lads benefit from the camps. The spirit of discipline voluntarily accepted, comradeship, a sense of responsibility, leadership and deepened allegiance to our country are elements of national strength.

These two agencies alone are worth all the time and money they require. National defense rests fundamentally on character. A dependable people and just public opinion.

Our country is threatened, not so much by outside powers as by disruptive elements from within. We must have an American manhood on which we can depend.

No, I have not forgotten the part which the Church, School, the public School nor the Playgrounds have in the development of youth. And I have not forgotten that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the nation.

But I have started you once more thinking about the biggest thing before us, namely a true and adequate national defense.

Richard Baxter, Padre.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Charles L. Burger, for many years engaged in the Insurance business has become a partner of E. F. Sweeney & Son, of 1440 Queen Anne Road, West Englewood, which firm will henceforth be known as Sweeney-Burger, Inc., specializing in real estate and insurance in all its branches.



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## MEASLES AND HOW TO DETECT ITS SYMPTOMS REVEALED BY WRITER

By W. F. Reynolds, Health Officer

Measles is caused by an invisible virus which has been shown to pass through porcelain filters. The disease may be given to monkeys by the injection of blood from a person who has measles. The virus is also contained in the discharges of the nose and mouth, and may be conveyed to a distance of 4 or 5 feet by droplets expelled during coughing or sneezing. Measles is most infectious of all common diseases, and nearly all non-immune persons catch it after exposed to a person who has the disease.

A lifetime immunity usually follows an attack of measles. The period of incubation after exposure of measles is about two weeks, but may be scarcely more than one week. The first symptoms of the disease are those of an ordinary cold in the head, and consist of sneezing, coughing, running nose, and red eyes. A fever is present within a few hours after the beginning of these signs. These indefinite symptoms last for four or five days, and then an eruption of red papules appear on the forehead, and soon spreads over the body.

But an eruption on the inner surface of the cheeks usually appears on the second or third day after the signs of cold appear. The eruption on the skin lasts from four to six days, and is followed immediately by a fine desquamation of the skin. This desquamation is in contrast with that in Scarlet Fever, in which the desquamation appears two weeks or more, and is coarse and often consist of sheets of skin. Measles often produce pneumonia, kidney diseases, and earache and running ears, especially in poorly nourished children.

The disease is dangerous, and there is good reason for taking all possible precautions against its spread. Measles is a reportable disease, and every case requires isolation from all persons who have not had the disease.

The Teaneck Board of Health requires the placarding of a house in which the disease exists. The period of isolation is seven days from the appearance of the rash, and until all discharges from the nose, ears, and throat have disappeared, and until the cough has ceased.

The virus is not long lived, and strict cleanliness is sufficient to kill the germs that are given off from the patient. Many cases of Measles have no physician in attendance, and parents are in accordance with the state health laws when they report all cases to the Board of Health.

## REORGANIZED FIRE UNITS PUT NEW METHODS AND SYSTEMS INTO PRACTICE

(Continued)

6. A regular schedule of drill periods and study periods for all paid men has been established and is in effect.

7. Arrangements have been made for weekly drill schools, starting at 7 p. m. for volunteers, the first drill was held the first week in June.

8. Approval has been secured from Council of Murray's recommendation to establish two code-blowing air whistles, one at either end of the town, to give alarms and notify volunteers and citizens of the location of fire at first alarm. Bids received for this equipment were all rejected as too high, and the materials will be bought, instead, and installed by township firemen and labor at an estimated total cost of \$1,200 to \$1,300, which is \$400 to \$500 less than the lowest bid price.

9. Cards have been ordered and will be distributed to all residences, stores and offices in Teaneck, giving each information as to the number of the nearest phantom fire box, these numbers to be given by anyone phoning in a fire alarm, whereupon the whistles will blow the number. For Box 123, for example, the whistles will blow one blast, pause, two blasts, pause, three blasts; so that volunteers will know exactly where to go, and what apparatus to take out on first alarm. The code-blowing whistles have short, sharp, loud blasts, and will blow an entire call almost as soon as a siren can finish one note.

10. Chief Kenlon, who was a member forty-four years and chief twenty years in the New York City Fire Department, has conducted a complete inspection and drill of the new department in Teaneck, all apparatus and all men, paid or volunteer, and given the department highest commendation on every point, recording his finding in the department journal at headquarters.

In the foregoing, the reader has been asked to "sit in" at the deliberations of the council, the advisory board and the firemen themselves; and to see for themselves just what problem those bodies had to deal with, and what has been done about it, and why.

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## ART, AS IT AFFECTS HUMAN SOCIETY AND CONDUCT, REVEALED

(Continued)

dure by which to set forth the vision in such convincing manner that its purpose may be grasped and understood by the world that awaits the message. It follows, therefore, that craftsmanship must be studied and a physical means developed through which to express an inspiration.

It is not strange, therefore, that through the centuries, there should have been developed among the various races, individuals with su-

perlative ability as craftsmen, artists, who could with startling fidelity portray the physical actuality in either the figure or landscape, and that this tremendous ability—this power of convincing reality or impression in paint, should be the means of the decadence of this noble Art; for a substitution has undoubtedly taken place in the realm of art since the days of Rembrandt—a substitution of spiritual insight for aesthetic principles, this is to be deeply regretted and yet even so, the world has need for all the beauty, refinement, and selective arrangement that can be produced by its master craftsmen, even shorn

of its spirituality, who can measure in terms of value, what an aesthetic art means to society, when we think of the thousands of beautiful paintings and objects of art that need no other excuse for being than that they introduced into their environment a sense of pleasure, harmony and repose, and in this realm of pure painting, that is, painting, concerned with no other problem than the joy of expression in the chosen medium, we think with pleasure of men like that painter of paniters Rubens, of the cultured grace of Van Dyke, of Gainsborough and the charm of his very feminine women, of Velasquez, "the perfect eye" among painters and of a host of Spaniards who to this day riot in a vigor of paint and color, or of Sargent with tricky, flaming brush, Whistler, the enigmatic, with his butterfly symbol and touch, and differently very differently and still enjoyably, we think of Cezanne with his fevered, erotic, but intensely beautiful arrangements and color planes; and also we must not omit Rerir, that marvelous colorist, that painter of simple robust nudes, that are never naked but appear natural to their environment, as flowers on the banks of the stream.

In modern landscape, impressionism introduced new possibilities for the use of pure color; in the possibilities of color in chromatic scale and pure tones had never been dared before, never before had values been interpreted in pure color.

Constable and Turner had each in his way led the vanguard of this movement that was to father, almost without exception in one degree or another, the modern art of landscape painting.

It matters little to what so-called school the painter may belong in these days, so long as he is not a follower of abstract principles, he is indebted to impressionism for his knowledge of color, and what glorious examples we see daily of landscape art.

Our senses are thrilled and captivated—even though we miss something of the spiritual, we still

enjoy and are thankful that we can enjoy these beautiful and uplifting things that are like the adornments of the shrine within which glows the heart of beauty—which is goodness itself.

Yes, society, civilization itself, has been and is deeply, immeasurably affected and beneficently, by art. Art and music, twin sisters of Divine origin, without them the material world would be a waste and savage place indeed.

A people with a hunger for the arts is a people near God and his footstool; Art is the antithesis of evil, it lives, breathes, and exhales an atmosphere of peace and harmony.

To be an artist, however, humble, is to live with the conscious desire of being worthy.

### PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board at present is more or less marking time, except for the occasional approval of an isolated plot. Meanwhile the Consultant Engineer and his force are busy preparing a Master Plan of the Township of Teaneck. In order that between now and the time that such plan is ready for adoption, no changes might take place that would seriously affect that plan, the Township Council at a recent meeting adopted an ordinance approving as a Master Plan the present map of the Township of Teaneck. This serves to hold in status quo the streets as now laid out. Upon the completion of the new plan, that also will be adopted by ordinance, and the ordinance adopting the present Township Map as the Master Plan will be rescinded.

The Planning Board has urged on its consultant the necessity of submitting a definite plan as early as possible for the re-zoning of Route No. 4. Numerous requests have reached the Planning Board for changes in zoning along this route practically all of them for permission to erect gas stations along the boundaries. Mr. Campbell Scott, the planner, has stated that the re-zoning of Route No. 4 is one of the most important features of the plan, and that it is not a matter to be hurried to a decision until rather extensive studies have demonstrated what may be the proper and best method of handling the situation. Whenever the recommendations of the Consultant are submitted, it is planned by the Board to hold public meetings on the question of recommendations so that the land owners along the route may be given full opportunity to express their opinions.

### PENNA STATE COLLEGE

Pennsylvania State College next July is to conduct an Institute on Urban Problems. One section of it pertains to the City Manager Form of Government. This is under the supervision of H. W. Dodds, who is Professor of the School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University. At Professor Dodds' invitation, Township Manager Paul A. Volcker will give one of the lectures of the course.

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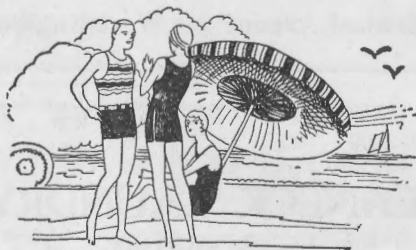
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Charles Waldron, Minister

Sunday Services .....9:45 a. m.  
Preaching .....10:45 a. m.  
Harry M. Rice, Supt.  
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**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
405 Cedar Lane, Teaneck  
Carl Bergen, Pastor.

Sunday School .....9:15 a. m.  
Church Worship .....10 a. m.  
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**TEANECK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
21 Church Street, Teaneck  
Rev. Reginald Rowland, Pastor

Sunday Services .....11 a. m.  
Church School .....9:45 a. m.  
Taxis .....7:15 p. m.  
Boy Scouts Fridays.  
Girl Scouts Mondays.  
Men's Club, Second Thursday.  
Woman's Guild, First Tuesday.  
World Service Fourth Monday.  
\* \* \*

**CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY**  
261 Cedar Terrace,  
Cedar Park Section, Teaneck  
Rev. Richard Baxter, Vicar

Morning Service .....9 a. m.  
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**ST. MARK'S  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
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Phelps Manor, Teaneck  
Rev. Richard Baxter, Vicar  
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Holy Communion .....8 a. m.  
Sunday School .....9:30 a. m.  
Worship with address ..10:45 a. m.  
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Rev. Father O'Neill, Pastor

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Holy Day Masses ....6 and 8 a. m.  
Week Day and 1st Friday ..8 a. m.  
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**CHRIST CHURCH**  
(Protestant Episcopal)  
351 Rutland Ave., West Englewood  
Rev. William K. Russel, Pastor

Holy Communion .....8 a. m.  
Church School .....9:30 a. m.  
Morning Prayer & Sermon 11 a. m.  
Holy Communion 1st Sun. of mon.  
Evening Prayer (discontinued thru  
June, July and August).  
\* \* \*

**COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
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John J. Soeter, B. D., Minister  
262 Elm Avenue

Sunday School .....9:45 a. m.  
Beginners' Dept. (3-6 yr.) 11 a. m.  
Church Service .....11 a. m.  
Girl Scouts every Tues., 3:45 p. m.  
Young People's Society every  
Thursday.....8 p. m.  
Boy Scouts every Friday 7:30 p. m.

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368 Hickory St., Tel. Tea. 6-4318

Sunday School .....9:45 a. m.  
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H. F. Lasher, Assistant  
Preaching .....11 a. m.  
Epworth League .....7 p. m.  
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**CHRIST CHURCH PLANS  
ANNUAL OUTING TO  
TAKE PLACE JUNE 28**

On Friday evening, June 3rd, the Woman's Guild of Christ Church will serve a Roast Beef Dinner, 6 to 8 o'clock. The price of tickets is fifty cents and the proceeds will go into the Guild Fund. The Committee in charge consists of Mrs. Edgar P. Hildreth, Chairman, Mrs. Louis Moll, Mrs. Selma Frey, Mrs. Robert Nattrass, Mrs. Andrew Fyfe, Mrs. John Knapp, Mrs. William Varick, Mrs. Charles Ernst, Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mrs. C. DeC. Brower, Mrs. Edwin H. Hastings, and Mrs. Reber F. Clark.

The Annual Outing of the Church School of Christ Church will take place on Tuesday, June 28th. It is planned to go, as last year, to Indian Point on the Hudson. Tickets available for adults and non-members of the Church will be on sale after June 1st.

A Parish Social and Party, will be held on Wednesday evening, June 15th. This June Party will be similar to those held in previous years and its purpose is to bring to a close the year's activities with an evening of good acquaintance and fellowship. Mr. E. Hamilton Hastings, Jr., is Chairman of the Vestry's Committee of arrangements, and all members of the congregation and organizations of the Church are invited and urged to attend.

### NEW PARTNERSHIPS

We are pleased to announce that Mr. A. L. Smith has gone into partnership with Fred F. Fischer and they are now located at 162 State Street, near the West Englewood Bridge. They are operating an auto-radio factory employing five big boys, and from all appearance it looks as if they are doing business successfully. They also deal in all kinds of electrical domestic appliances.

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## TOWN TAKES OVER WORK OF CHILD HYGIENE ON JULY 1; STAFF READY

(Continued)

or three years has been carried on by the Baby Keep Well stations maintained in Teaneck at the expense of the state and under supervision of the State Board of Health.

The new plan, as set forth in the resolution, provides for the creation of the Teaneck Board of Child Hygiene, Clinical and Social Service, and contemplates, as the name of the new board implies, work of broader scope than the pre-natal and post-natal work now carried on under state supervision, and which it is planned to have continued under the board's supervision, and improved and expanded as much as possible.

At the council meeting on May 18 action on the resolution was deferred until Tuesday evening, June 7, and it was announced that the purpose of delay was to give the people of Teaneck time to familiarize themselves with the plan and to be prepared to express their views regarding it when it comes up for action by the council at its first June meeting.

It will be necessary for the council to take some definite action in time to be prepared to assume supervision of the two out-stations July 1, since the state will maintain them without cost to the township only up to and including June 30.

The resolution introduced in the council May 18 is in full as follows:

"Whereas the New Jersey State Board of Health has heretofore agreed to maintain child hygiene station, also known as Baby-Keep-Well stations, in Teaneck, without cost to this township, for a period which will end on June 30, 1932, and no provision has been made for the continuance thereof thereafter; and

"Whereas a large number of citizens of Teaneck have represented to this council that it is for the benefit and welfare of our citizens

that the service rendered by these stations be continued and improved in any way possible, the cost thereof to be borne by the Township after June 30, 1932; and

"Whereas the council is of the opinion that such service should be continued and improved unless and until it shall become apparent to the council that it is the wish of our citizens that such services shall be discontinued; and

"Whereas this council deems it necessary for the proper and efficient conduct of the affairs of the Township, that a Board should be created as hereinafter set forth;

"Therefore, Be it Resolved, by the council of the Township of Teaneck that a Board be and the same is hereby created to be known as Teaneck Board of Child Hygiene Clinical Social Service.

"That this Board shall consist of seven members, and to that end, that the following be requested to recommend one person each for membership on such Board, to wit:

"1. The Teaneck Board of Health to recommend one of its members.

"2. The Teaneck Board of Health to recommend a dentist.

"3. The Teaneck Board of Education to recommend one of its members.

"4. Holy Name Hospital to recommend a representative from its medical staff.

"5. The Advisory Board of Health to recommend one of its members.

"6. The Parent-Teacher Association Council to recommend one of its members.

Each of which recommendations shall be subject to approval by Township Council.

"7. The Township Council to designate a citizen of Teaneck who shall be experienced in matters of public health, nursing and social service, and hold no other public office.

"All of whom shall hold office during the pleasure of the Council.

"That said Board shall receive no compensation and shall have no power to incur any expense or financial obligation binding upon Teaneck Township.

"That said Board co-operate with the authorities of Holy Name Hospital in making as beneficial as possible to the citizens of Teaneck, a general medical, surgical and dental clinic for which the hospital authorities have offered the Township of Teaneck the use of its facilities, with the understanding that the clinic and its conduct shall be entirely under the control and direction of the hospital authorities."

Prior to drafting this resolution members of the council, during a period extending over many months, had held conferences with a large number of persons interested in Teaneck affairs, including especially several of the foremost proponents of the Baby-Keep-Well stations, and the authorities of Holy Name Hospital, all of whom agreed that the plan should work out to the advantage and improvement of the child hygiene service, with the added advantage of making

(Continued on Page 17)

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## TOWN TAKES OVER WORK OF CHILD HYGIENE ON JULY 1; STAFF READY

(Continued)

ing the facilities and equipment of the hospital available for public clinics.

Since the resolution was drafted, Township Manager Volcker has had blueprints made of a diagram showing the set-up and functions of the proposed board. This diagram shows that the nurses employed at the outstations, besides the work they have been accustomed to do, will co-operate with the township's poormaster and welfare organizations in reporting and investigating cases in need of relief; will refer to the school physician any cases relating to children of school age that come to their notice; will refer to the township Health Officer any conditions that constitute nuisances or menaces to public health that properly come under his supervision, and upon advice to that end from the physician in attendance at either out-station, will send direct to a hospital ward any case so urgent that it cannot wait for the public clinic.

In this way it is believed that the people of the township will derive maximum value and benefit in the form of public service in return for the amount expended in salaries of the nurses employed, and that the work of all departments and citizen agencies engaged in health, hygiene, clinical, welfare and other forms of social service will be so co-ordinated as to accomplish the greatest possible good for the greatest number.

While the authorities of Holy Name Hospital quite necessarily reserve sole authority to supervise the clinics maintained in the hospital, they have approved in general, and with enthusiasm, the plan set forth in the resolution, and welcome an opportunity to make the splendid facilities and equipment of the hospital more widely useful to the people of Teaneck.

The hospital facilities include dental equipment, and in general it is contemplated that the new board and the hospital authorities, with the co-operation of local physicians and dentists, will work out a schedule of public clinics, both medical and dental, to be held at stated times. It is planned also that the board will make recommendations as to what cases should be shown consideration in the matter of payment for service, so that those unable to pay shall not be denied needed service.

The authority of the council to create the new board rests on the Municipal Manager Act as enacted in 1923, which in section 702 says:

"The municipal council shall continue or create, and determine and define the powers and duties of such executive and administrative departments, boards and offices, in addition to those provided for herein, as it may deem necessary for the proper and efficient conduct of the affairs of the municipality by law. Any department, board or office so created may at any time

be abolished by the municipal council."

While the new board, as indicated in the resolution, will have no authority to expend township funds or to incur obligations upon the township, the council will have the benefit of the advice and recommendations of the board to guide it in exercising the new function of government which it assumes when conduct of the child hygiene stations comes under township supervision on July 1.

Provision for financing the child hygiene work after June 30 was made by increasing the health department appropriation, when the 1932 budget was drafted, as it was then known that the State Board of Health would finance it only to the end of June.

## HUMBLE BEGINNING AND STEADY GROWTH CHRIST CHURCH STORY

(Continued)

ent incumbent.

"Altogether Christ Church stands as a monument for the earnest efforts of its faithful members, and will be one of the important factors in a good and wholesome upbuilding of West Englewood."

Since that time, the Church has grown tremendously and there has been built the Church Community House, adjoining, and the rectory. The Rev. Carl Stridsberg was called from Christ Church to Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1924. He was succeeded by the Rev. Percy G. Hall who served until 1925. The present rector, the Rev. Wm. K. Russell, came in the spring of 1926. The present members of the Vestry of Christ Church are as follows:

Messrs. George W. Lebeck and Norman K. Althaus, Wardens; and Messrs. C. deC. Brower, Raymond G. Ankers, Leland F. Ferry, George W. Thurlby, Edwin H. Hastings, Edgar P. Hildreth, Horace A. Johnson, Fred T. A. McLeod and Edward Raque.

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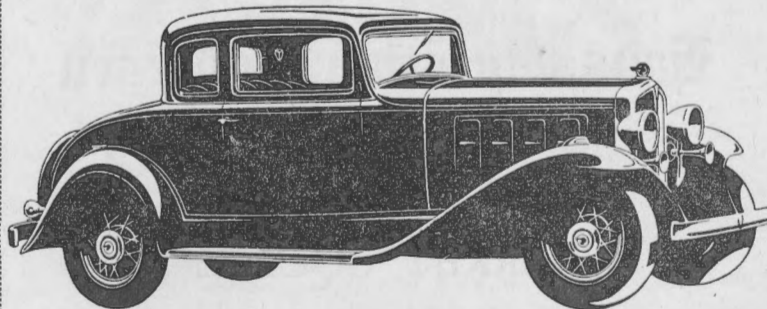
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106

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TEANECK, N. J.

26

## ASSESSMENTS DUE DURING MONTH OF APRIL, 1932

Collector of Taxes, R. J. Pearson, states that an installment on the following assessments are due on the dates shown for the month of June. He also states that by paying on or before the due date the taxpayers will avoid the 2 per cent penalty in interest.

No.	Name	When Due
12	Elm Avenue, Curb and Gutter .....	June 6
42	Larch Avenue, Curb and Gutter .....	6
49	Western Sewer .....	20
62	Van Buren Ave., Paving .....	4
80	Queens Cour General Imp. ....	3
88	Gray Street, Improvement .....	10
113	Station Street Sewer .....	10
127	Grayson Place, Storm Sewer .....	24
128	Cranford Place, Gen'r. Imp. ....	24
137	Dickerson Rd. & West Englewood Ave. ....	10
141	Pennington Rd., General Imp. ....	17
150	Forrest Avenue, North and South Storm Drain. ....	10
158	Edgemont Terrace, General Imp. ....	10
228	Maitland Avenue, Storm Drain .....	9
229	Maple Street, General Imp. ....	16

## TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S REPORT

Following is Township Treasurer R. J. Pearson's statement of Teaneck finances as of date of April 30, 1932, with a statement of tax arrearages:

### RECEIPTS, 1932

Balance January 1, 1932 .....	\$ 44,584.41
Balance Collector's Account January 1, 1932 .....	83,545.16
1931 Taxes .....	120,311.00
1930 Taxes .....	63,898.15
1929 Taxes .....	22,881.55
1928 Taxes .....	363.60
1927 Taxes .....	265.06
1926 Taxes .....	177.86
1925 Taxes .....	33.92
1924 Taxes .....	64.40
1923 Taxes .....	138.08
1922 Taxes .....	3.28
1921 Taxes .....	17.50
Interest on Deposits .....	602.42
Interest and Cost on Taxes .....	15,423.93
Interest and Cost on Assessments .....	49,162.88
Recorders Fees .....	216.00
Local Licenses and Permits .....	3,910.45
Engineering Department .....	294.70
Tax Searches .....	806.75
Miscellaneous Revenue .....	9,267.13
Assessments Receivable .....	126,289.19
Assessment Liens .....	5,444.29
Assessment Lien Interest .....	582.47
Gasoline Tax Refund .....	4,187.07
Franchise Tax .....	25.73
Tax Title Lien .....	763.90
	<b>\$553,205.88</b>

### DISBURSEMENTS, 1932

School Tax .....	\$120,000.00
Budget .....	157,494.26
Misc. 1931 Reserve .....	3,466.71
Tax Title Lien .....	202.57
Redemption of Bonds .....	86,475.00
Miscellaneous .....	3,339.54
	<b>\$370,978.08</b>
Cash Balance April 30, 1932 .....	182,227.80
	<b>\$553,205.88</b>

## OUTSTANDING TAXES, APRIL 30, 1932

1931 .....	\$372,569.13
1930 .....	144,953.12
1929 .....	79,265.72
1928 .....	4,354.27
1927 .....	3,614.56
1926 .....	2,102.18
1925 .....	1,628.39
1924 .....	2,219.04
1923 .....	637.20
1922 .....	360.42
1921 .....	241.08
	<b>611,945.11</b>



## YOUR LIBRARY AND HOW TO MAKE USE OF IT; RULES OF BORROWING

### Books For All

Your Library has something of value for all who can read. Every resident of Teaneck may use the privileges of the Library. It is requested that all boys and girls, who are under Senior High School age, unless accompanied by an adult use the Library during the afternoon and Saturday morning hours. If Senior High School students desire help with reference work they are also requested to come during the day so that the evening hours may be devoted to adults.

### How Many Books May Be Taken?

Two books of fiction, one of which may be a 7 day book, any number of non-fiction and a reasonable number of periodicals, may be borrowed on your Library card. All books are lent for 14 days and may be renewed with the exception of new fiction which is lent for 7 days and is not renewable.

### Branch Library Service

The six elementary schools have branches each in charge of a teacher supervised by the Librarian of the Public Library. These books are for the use of the children who attend these schools. The Library has placed a deposit of 559 books in the High School Library to supplement its collection.

### Books Not In Library

Your Library has arrangements with the State Library Commission at Trenton and through inter-library loan whereby it may borrow books not in its collection. Recommendations for purchase of books are always welcome and when thought practicable are bought and the person making the request is notified.

### Why Are Fines Charged?

The purpose of fines is to bring the books back to the Library promptly, so that others may not be deprived of their use. Two cents a day is charged on overdue books.

### May Books Be Reserved?

Any adult may reserve any book in the Library without charge. Elementary and High School students may reserve non-fiction. Each person is notified by phone when the book requested is available.

### Service By Telephone

The Library staff are glad to answer requests or reference questions over the phone. Books may be renewed by phone.

### How To Find A Book

Fiction is arranged by the author's last name in alphabetical order. Non-fiction is arranged in the balcony according to the Dewey Decimal system which is by subject, designated by number. All books are listed by title, author and subject in the card catalogue. The juvenile fiction and non-fiction is arranged in the same manner at the right of the main floor. Information concerning any book or subject will gladly be given by members of the Library staff.

The Main Library is open from Monday-Saturday (inclusive) from 2 to 5:30 and on Saturday morning from 10 to 12, and on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9.

### C. D. of A. TO STAGE CARD PARTY, JUNE 10th.

A card party and dance has been announced for Friday evening, June 10th, at St. Anastasia Hall, Teaneck Road and Robinson St.

The event is being staged under the auspices of Catholic Daughters of America, of Teaneck. An attractive door prize has been offered and refreshments will be served.

### MANAGER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning with this issue, the religious activities of our community will be presented monthly to our readers in the hope that a deeper interest in the imponderables may be aroused with a view to the improvement of our social relations and a greater appreciation of individual responsibility.

No social organization can ever rise higher in the pursuit of happiness, contentment and general well-being than the fountain from which it draws its inspiration for its ideals.

The importance of a moral awakening was never more imperative than in this protracted period of fear, uncertainty, misery and despair. Regardless of dogma and cant, the soul of man is subject to the same impulses and reactions in an appeal for a brighter and better world. Whether rich or poor in things material let us all unite in a revival for less selfishness and love of money and for greater social justice and humanity.

It is with special pleasure that we extend an invitation to all our moral teachers from our local churches to speak in plain words and with authority to edict the evil-doer in high and low places and to show us the way as the prophets of old.

Teaneck 6-8700



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# THE TOWN MANAGER

Application for Second Class Matter Pending

## Official Publication of the Teaneck Taxpayers' League

Its Field—The Township.

Its Creed—Justice towards all; malice toward none.

Its Purpose—To make Teaneck a good place to live in.

Its Hope—Co-operation from all residents, on non-partisan basis, with an eye single to service for the benefit of all.

### PUBLISHED ON THE FIRST OF EACH MONTH

Business Manager and Treasurer - - - CHARLES A. WIENER

572 Lucy Avenue.

Circulation Manager - - - P. E. McEVOY

542 Chestnut Place.

Subscription & Advertising Manager - - - FRANK A. JENNINGS

160 Johnson Avenue.

Secretary - - - WARD SHEETS

249 Grayson Place.

OWNERS: THE TEANECK TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

### OUR POST OFFICE.

It is over three years since the Teaneck Chamber of Commerce addressed itself to the former Township governing body with the request that steps be taken to place our Teaneck post office under the jurisdiction of our Washington postal officials instead of being considered a mere outlying branch of the Hackensack Post Office.

This matter was carefully considered by our Congressman Randolph Perkins, by the Postmaster General and other subordinate officials who agreed to the advisability of establishing a centralized post office to be known as Teaneck Post Office with as many branches throughout the Township as conditions of service would warrant.

For reasons not yet apparent the former Township Committee decided to postpone any action notwithstanding the fact that it had taken several years of hard work to bring Washington officials to the point of view of a large body of citizens who were only interested in unifying and simplifying the delivery of mail in the Township of Teaneck and doing away once and for all time with the fiction of West Englewood as a separate political subdivision.

Sooner or later ground must be set aside for the construction of a modern building properly equipped to take care of a population of 50,000 and the sooner this step is taken the better it will be for the community.

### TYPICAL OF MUNICIPAL MANAGER GOVERNMENT

Changes that have taken place in the organization and administration of the Teaneck Fire Department in recent months are perhaps as fully typical of the advantages of the municipal manager form of government as anything that has transpired since Teaneck Township decided, by majority referendum vote in September, 1930, to adopt that form of government. For that reason an article on the fire department in this issue of The Town Manager is especially well worth reading, since it sets forth step by step all the developments that led to the council's decision that it was imperative to make the change, as a measure of public safety.

In the investigations leading to this decision the council had the assistance of an advisory board made up of private citizens, serving without compensation, but giving freely of their time in an effort to help the council solve satisfactorily one of the community's important problems. Only under the municipal manager form of government is the governing body empowered thus to make use of the help of private citizens in the solution of local problems.

These advisory boards have no final power. They can only investigate and make recommendations to the council. For that reason all the more credit is due to the citizens who

sacrifice time and convenience to serve on these boards. Their only possible reward, aside from their own consciousness of effort put forth with worthy purpose, lies in the appreciation and gratitude of the council that imposed their task upon them, and of the community whose interests they have served.

### BETTER BUS SERVICE FOR TEANECK.

Taking the broad ground that, in considering any question involving public interest, it must give greater weight to the convenience of the public and the well-being of the community as a whole, than to the private interests of any individual or corporation, the township council has granted a bus franchise which, if approved by the Public Utility Commission, will add one more route through Teaneck over which citizens can travel direct to Englewood or New York City without change of buses.

Since the new route, if and when it becomes operative, will serve the convenience of a large section of Teaneck, whose residents now have to walk long distances or take the buses of two companies to reach either of those destinations, and since the only opposition to the franchise is based on the possibility that it may injure to some extent the business of a rival company which offers no such convenience, it is believed the action of the council, taken after long deliberation and public hearing, will meet with general approbation.

### THE NEW CHILD HYGIENE BOARD.

Purposely deferring final action on the plan until there has been opportunity for public discussion as to its merits, the Township Council has taken under consideration, in the form of a resolution, a proposal to establish a Board of Child Hygiene, Clinical and Social Service, as set forth in this issue of The Town Manager.

While the immediate purpose of taking some such action at this time is to provide for a means of administering the child hygiene stations, now maintained at the expense of the state and under the supervision of the State Board of Health, and known as Baby-Keep-Well stations, the plan outlined in the resolution forecasts a much broader field of usefulness to the citizens of Teaneck, and manifests an aim on the part of the council to bring about an improvement in governmental service to the people.

Because action on the matter was deferred to give time for public discussion, The Town Manager urges all readers interested in the subject to read carefully the article on another page, in which the plan is set forth in detail.

