The Town Manager

5500 Circulation in Teaneck Township

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VOL. I No. 11 JULY, 1932

Town Forced To Bid In $504,000 Liens At Tax Sale; Still Holding Bag For Wild Ory Of Previous Administration's "Squandering"

Only $184,000 Of Total On Sale Was For Taxes; Remainder Represents Delinquent Assessments For Improvements On Forgotten Vacant Land

After several months of painstaking preparation our Collector of Taxes, R. J. Pearson brought to a close on June 10th the much advertised tax sale covering taxes and assessments in arrears for years 1929 and 1930. Acting in accordance with statutory provisions all properties that were delinquent in assessments but not in taxes for those two years were excluded and yet the total amount of liens offered at the sale was represented by the consequential sum of $587,000 of which $184,000 was only for taxes. Very few homes were included.

Welfare Board Will Start Another Drive For Funds; Treasurer's Books Audited

Total receipts up to June 25, 1932, in the campaign for the Emergency Relief Fund conducted by the Teaneck Welfare Organization are in excess of $8,700. This substantial amount was contributed by hundreds of residents in the township during the past winter, and added materially in relieving the distress cases in the emergency. It was announced at the headquarters of the Teaneck Welfare Committee that all but a few hundred dollars of the fund had been expended. It will be necessary to institute a second campaign in the near future.

The books of the organization have been audited by Frederick W. Scholz, C. P. A., whose report is given herewith.

Frederick W. Scholz
Certified Public Accountant
17 East 42nd Street
May 25, 1932
Mr. James P. Birch, Treasurer, Teaneck Welfare Organization, Teaneck, N. J.

Dear Sir:

Pursuant to your request, I have completed the examination of

(Continued on Page 7)

Mayor Van Wagner Eulogizes Washington At Celebration

In a brief and eloquent address delivered in the high school auditorium as one of the features of Teaneck's Independence Day celebration, Mayor Karl D. Van Wagner paid tribute to George Washington, extolling him as the best example for every patriotic individual to follow in the expression of his patriotism. He said in part: "We are here today to celebrate the greatest of American holidays, the anniversary of the day that marked the expressed determination of our forefathers to establish on these shores a free and independent nation. Among all the great state papers of the United States, the Declaration of Independence, which marks this as the most hallowed day in the mind of every American patriot, is the greatest and most significant. Indeed I know of no other day in all human history that registered so sharp an advance in the progress

(Continued on Page 20)

PRINCETON'S PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES LEAGUE

Princeton University Teaneck Taxpayers' League, Teaneck, N. J.

My dear Mr. Waesche:

"I have just received your letter and have been interested in learning of the outstanding success of your experiment in your efforts to solve the difficult and perplexing problem of local government. My best wishes for your League and my congratulations upon the efficient work which you are doing."

Faithfully yours,

(Signed) John Grier Hibben

Planning Board And Engineers Studying Master Zoning Map

By M. G. VOTEE, Chairman, Planning Board

In order that the people of Teaneck may have a correct understanding concerning the work of the Township Planning Board, its functions, etc., some explanation seems desirable particularly because of the public interest which should and does attend such an undertaking.

Pursuant to law, the Mayor and Council adopted an ordinance providing for the appointment of a Planning Board and gave it all the powers which may be given to a Planning Board under the State Planning Law except that of acting as a Zoning Commission. The Township was already zoned by a commission which existed several years ago.

Under the authority given, the

(Continued on Page 2)

START CONSTRUCTION ON NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL; CHURCH GETS $80,000

Ground was broken recently for construction of the auditorium and gymnasium of the parochial school for St. Anastasia Roman Catholic Church at Teaneck. This portion of the school building will be completed by Nov. 1st and the auditorium which will seat 850 persons, will be used for church services until the new church for the parish is constructed on the corner of Teaneck Road and Robinson Street.

The school will be of Romanesque design and will be constructed of brick, steel and concrete so that it will be fireproof throughout. Only

(Continued on Page 2)

Taxpayers' League Meeting

Second Wednesday J U L Y 1 3 8 P. M.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Important topics to be discussed

TEANECK PUBLIC LIBRARY
TEANECK, NEW JERSEY
Planning Board and Engineers Studying Master Zoning Map

(Continued)

Planning Board is authorized
(a) to approve or disapprove all land plats of subdivisions which include new streets;
(b) to adopt rules and regulations governing such land subdivision;
(c) to make and adopt a master plan for the physical development of the Township;
(d) to amend or add to the master plan; and
(e) to make recommendations to the Township Council respecting planning matters and, on request, on other matters.

A planning board cannot intelligently pass upon a subdivision plat without having before it a map of the community and a knowledge of physical conditions existing within the area to be subdivided. It must know the relation between the proposed subdivision streets and those streets previously established.

A prerequisite to the preparation of a master plan is a thorough knowledge and a graphic record of the physical conditions existing throughout the entire community. The essential data can be secured only through an extensive field survey and a compilation of existing pertinent records.

One of the very first steps in a planning undertaking is to secure, or if necessary prepare, a base map of the community showing all recorded streets and other public open spaces. Such a map is essential not only in passing on subdivision plats but as the basis of the various maps which go to constitute a master plan.

The planning law provides that the governing body may, by Ordinance, establish the master plan either in whole or in part as the official map of the community and that said official map may be amended or added to from time to time after a public hearing. It is the general practice, however, to record on the official map, in addition to the lines on the base map, only those parts of a master plan which relate to new streets, widened or extended streets, parks, parkways, areas reserved for public uses, etc.

Since the preparation of a master plan extends over a long period it is also the general practice, (and most desirable) to adopt some map of the interim official map to be used as a guide pending completion of the master plan. This official map is usually called the "as is" map as it merely shows the street system as it is and not as it eventually will be on the final official map.

The map now before the Township for adoption is such an "as is" map, compiled from the tax maps, and is to be used as the base map in making up the master plan. The Planning Board has already assumed control over land subdivision.

(Continued on Page 3)
PLANNING BOARD AND ENGINEERS STUDYING MASTER ZONING MAP

(Continued)

vision and has adopted rules and regulations governing same.

There has recently been completed a map of "existing conditions" of the Township, based on the "as is" map, which gives quite a remarkable picture of existing physical conditions. This map is rendered in various colors and it very strikingly shows not only all the blocks, streets, highways and streams, but also lot lines, buildings and the purpose for which each is used, public and semi-public properties and buildings, wooded and swampy areas, street and roadway widths, streets not open, character of street paving, traffic lights, and many other interesting things. The data shown on this map is the result of a field survey and study of many of the Township records, and it is to be used as the basis for drawing up the master plan.

Various other study maps have been prepared which will also go toward the formulation of a master plan.

The Engineers of the Planning Board are now working upon another map which will show proposals respecting improvement and extension of the thoroughfare system and the location of parks, parkways and other public open spaces.

On completion of the master plan there will be presented to the Township Council, with recommendation for adoption, a revised official map which will show several of the proposals for physical changes and improvements embraced in the master plan.

Some time ago the Township Council requested the Planning Board and its consultants to make a study of the whole question of what changes, if any, to make in the zoning map (other side of the State Highway, Route 4). The study has been completed and the Planning Board expects to submit a report thereon to the Council at an early meeting.

It is regrettable that the "as is" map, which was submitted to the Council for adoption, has been confused apparently, in the minds of many, with the eventual master plan. It should be understood that the said "as is" map is merely a tentative form of official map.

START CONSTRUCTION ON NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL;
CHURCH GETS $50,000

(Continued)

a few men are being engaged at the present time but about 100 will be at work later on in erection of the school building.

DePace & Juster, Inc., of New York City are the architects who designed the buildings and the contractors are Edward J. Duffy Co., Inc., of New York and Weehawken. The contractors are residents of West Englewood Park.

The Rev. Benedict J. O'Neil, pastor of the church, announced to his parishioners in February that work would be started shortly on the school. He advised at that time that the parish had received $80,000 from the State Highway Commission for church property taken for the construction of the new state highway.

The highway plans caused the parish to change its plans for the church and school which were to be erected along Teaneck Road with the parish house in between.

Father O'Neil assumed charge of the parish in 1921 prior to the erection of the present church. Seeing the parish growing rapidly and realizing the conditions to come, the priest considered it advisable to purchase neighboring property formerly the Stevens Homestead for a future church and school.
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WELCOME SUGGESTION TO INVESTIGATE THE ASSESSMENT FIGURES

Gentlemen:

“In accordance with a resolution passed at the March regular meeting of the Teaneck Taxpayers’ League and also resolutions of the Executive Committee I have appointed Mrs. E. M. Young, Mr. Louis J. Follome, Mr. George Scherer and Councilman Warner as a Committee to review the assessments for taxation for the purpose of facilitating the very difficult problem of equalizing assessments. The resolutions above mentioned also direct me to write to the Mayor and Council and also to Assessor Raymond respectfully seeking for their full cooperation in helping this committee with its most difficult task.

“Those present at the several meetings of the League when the resolutions were passed felt that the Legislature has placed the responsibility for the proper assessment of property for the purposes of taxation on the people of the municipalities, and especially is this true under the municipal manager form of government. Let me explain why they so think.

“The law provides for the election of the councilmen by the citizens. The council is charged with the duty of appointing an assessor. But the council has no power over the assessor. Their duty ends with his appointment except to remove him for good and sufficient cause. The people have the right to recall and this gives them the power to force the removal of an assessor at any time. Therefore the assessor is a representative of the people of Teaneck and responsible directly to them. The Legislature could itself appoint assessors in every municipality or it could delegate that power to the governor. Then the assessor would be independent of the people and truly a state official. But that would deprive the people of the right of home rule in this department of local government. So it seems clear that the Legislature intended to charge the people of the municipalities with the duty of seeing to the proper assessment of property for tax purposes.

“There are many citizens who have expressed severe criticism of the new assessment. Some have banded together and have hired (Continued on Page 6).

Your Patronage Assures Its Continuation — Mention “The Town Manager” When You Buy.

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REMAINDER OF JULY 4 PROGRAM TO BE HELD SATURDAY, JULY 9

While a drizzling rain, driven by a southeast breeze, put a damper on Teaneck’s Fourth of July program as originally planned, it did not dampen the enthusiasm of a large audience that gathered in the High School Auditorium to hear and take part in the events that had been scheduled to take place on the grounds of the Municipal Building. It did, however, compel postponement of the remainder of the day’s program until Saturday, July 9.

Word was quickly passed along the line that the program of music, speechmaking and judging of the parade contest would take place at the high school instead of under the amplifiers already installed on the grounds in front of Town Hall.

Captain Charles A. Wild, Sr., as Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, called the meeting to order and asked all to bow their heads while the Rev. John J. Soeter of Smith Community Church, gave the opening invocation. After a brief address Capt. Wild then introduced the speakers and musical numbers. The program included addresses by Mayor Karl D. Van Wagner, whose speech is reported in another column of this issue of the Town school, instead of the parade contest would take place at the high school, instead of under the amplifiers already installed on the grounds in front of Town Hall.

Owing to the publishing of this issue in the interim of July 4 and 9 it was impossible to give more details of what took place on July 4th. But in our next issue a complete account of the celebration of July 4 and 9 will be published.

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Welcome Suggestion to Investigate the Assessment Figures
(Continued)

Council is an effort to prove that the increase on business property is too much. The home owner has no committee to look after his interests. The committee appointed by the League represents all classes of property and all citizens. They will receive the complaint of any citizen and review his assessment.

"Mrs. Young resides at 329 Teaneck Road. She has been in the real estate business for a long time and is very familiar with property values in Teaneck.

Mr. Poffelme resides at 985 Garrison Avenue. He is connected with the Lawyers Title and Guarantee Co., New York City, and is thoroughly familiar with real estate values. He was selected for this committee by the people living in the Garrison Avenue section.

"Mr. Scherer resides at 1146 Anna Street. He is now a New York business man and has resided in Teaneck for many years. Formerly he was a real estate broker in northern New Jersey.

"Councilman Warner has been asked to serve on this committee because of his special knowledge of the value of business property.

"The resolutions above mentioned further direct me to respectfully petition the Mayor and Council to officially appoint this committee to make a thorough review of the problem of equalizing assessments for tax purposes.

Respectfully yours,
Donald Waesche, President

Township of Teaneck
Bergen Co., New Jersey
June 8, 1932.

Mr. M. Waesche, President,
Teaneck Taxpayers' League,
Teaneck, New Jersey.

Dear Mr. Waesche:

"Your letter to the Council regarding the Committee appointed by the League to inquire into the problem of equalizing assessments has received the careful and sympathetic consideration of the Council.

"The work of equalizing assessments is at best most difficult, but the task confronting Mr. Raymond is infinitely more intricate than anyone can imagine. This is mostly due to neglect of this work on the part of prior assessors, to the changing laws, and to rapidly changing realty values and construction costs.

"The Council is not only willing, but most eager to cooperate with any agencies that can be helpful to the Assessor in his earnest efforts to bring about equalization of all taxable property in Teaneck, and welcomes the formation of your committee, confident that its purpose is to be constructively helpful to that end.

"The Council, however, wishes to point out that, since the law gives the Council itself no right or authority to the committee of the League or to any other committee.

"On the other hand, both the Council and the Assessor wish to assure you that they will extend to your committee, in any investigation it may wish to undertake, every courtesy and co-operation within their power.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Henry E. Diehl.

Dear Mr. Waesche:

"In line with a communication dated June 6th addressed to your League by the Township Council, same being in answer to your League's recent communication to the Council, wherein you have named and appointed a committee.

"Kindly convey to your Taxpayers' League and to the committee appointed that, I will be glad to confer with the committee toward the end of accomplishing the equalization of taxation which we are striving for.

"My policy is, and always will be, to listen to, also consider, any and all just complaints of each and every property owner, as and when, such complaints are brought to my attention.

"In the spirit of all sincerity and in order that justice shall prevail during my term of office, I in turn assure you that your committee shall be accorded every courtesy of this office that is always customarily accorded and privileged to all property owners alike.

Very respectfully yours,
A. R. Raymond, Assessor.

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The unexpended balance of $51 or deposit with the West Englewood National Bank was confirmed directly with the depository. Further verification of details receipts might be made of cards and records in the hands of district leaders. But as these are probably not complete enough in many instances to obtain accurate final results they have not been examined at this time.

It should be noted that this examination covers only the Treasurer's records of the Teaneck Welfare Organization and does not include the application of funds transferred to the Welfare Committee for relief purposes.

Subject to the above comments, I hereby certify that, in my opinion, the Treasurer's records reflect the true financial condition of the funds received by him as collected under the auspices of the Teaneck Welfare Organization. Faithfully yours,

Frederick W. Scholz

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TOWN FORCED TO BID IN $504,000 LIENS; STILL HOLDING COSTLY “BAG”

(Continued)

No outside professional bidders appeared and the Collector was forced to bid in $504,000 mostly on improved vacant land which nobody wanted.

After two years if these properties are not redeemed, the Township will have to foreclose and go into the real estate business as the legacy of former administrations who were too liberal in their policy of mortgaging the credit of this community on speculative ventures for private gain.

In the meantime if the outstanding bonds on local improvements cannot be refinanced and if the banks will not advance funds to meet bond maturities on paper which cannot be re-discounted, how is the Township going to meet this serious situation without destroying or impairing its credit.

Several plans have been suggested. The first is the German plan. To ask the legislature for a declaration of a moratorium which is a legal suspension of debt payments until our business depression is over. Such an emergency measure would only postpone the day of reckoning and would simply aggravate the situation as there is no assurance that all arrearages on local improvements could be collected in time to meet the schedule of amortization on outstanding bonds maturing in 1933 and 1934 and which amount to about $2,500,000.

The second plan is to sit tight and let matters run their course and when the fiscal year closes on the next 31st of December include any deficiency on the budget for 1933 and trust to luck that increased taxes for that year can be collected or that banks will advance funds against anticipated taxes. It is quite evident that with 20 per cent of our population out of work and the general tendency to greater disorganization of the social income that tax and assessment receipts will be very much below the average of former years and that probably banks will have to be depended upon to furnish over seventy per cent of budget requirements as only solvent taxpayers would be in a position to pay taxes promptly.

The third plan which appears to be the most practical, sensible, and equitable would be for the legislature to pass a law authorizing all municipalities to refinance their local improvement bonds by converting them into long term bonds. There is no reason why improvements like sewer systems or modern concrete pavements which are considered permanent in character by law should be paid within ten years. There are sewers in Rome still in use which were built over 2,000 years ago.

Therefore, a law that would permit the refinancing of all local improvement bonds by a new issue of serial bonds with a period of 20 years maturity, redeemable at the pleasure of the municipality and with the stipulation that all outstanding bonds on local improvements shall be called in and that such bonds so issued for the purpose of debt refinance can be accepted by any bank in the State for loans or rediscount by the Federal Banks up to 90 per cent of the face value of the bonds, would certainly be one practical solution in straightening municipal finance before it goes into insolvency, legislative receivership or bankruptcy.

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SAYS NATIONALISTIC 
AIMS CAUSED PLAGT 
OF WORLD AT PRESENT. 

(Continued)

cient prophets would come into the world today, and take a cross-sec-
tion of its civilization. I wonder what his message would be to the 
world. We are living in a nation whose people are not unlike the 
nations that have gone before us. Our civilization has changed but 
human hearts remain about the same.

Three years ago our nation thought of God being in the 
heaven and all was right with the 
world. But today, when overcome 
with great calamities such as our 
present economic situation, the 
mental state of our people is far 
different. We are depressed, we 
have lost hope and vision and 
everything seems to be wrong with 
the world. Some even think that 
God is no more in heaven.

Today we are in the throes of 
great economic depression, causing 
the unemployment of millions of 
our workers. Food is plentiful, the 
harvest is great, but there is a lack of 
money with which to buy food 
and the problem of the distribution 
of wealth is at present paralyzing 
the industry of our country. Some 
great revolutionary change will be 
made to prevent further disaster.

There is unequal distribution of 
wealth and food. In the Near East 
Syria and Palestine there is always 
the lack of food and money. In 
America we have the food but no 
money. The question might be 
asked, and not facetiously whether 

it is better to starve in the barren 
desert or before a well-filled Am-

erican bakery. Today is a testing 
time. People will not starve in 
the sight of food. It is not charity 
that people want, but opportunity 
to earn, to do. The existence of a 
people depends upon the opportu-
nity to be active in producing.

The present political situation of 
America as well as many of the 
foreign countries is alarming. What 
was formerly the power of the 
people invested in the government 
is now in the hands of a few 
who control the destiny of the na-
tion by the power invested in 
money.

The uprisings in Portugal and 
Spain, the present regime in Italy, 
the communistic experiment in 
Russia, the present struggle in 
Germany, the English occupation 
of Palestine with its Jewish and 
Arab difficulties presents a pic-
ture of continual upheavals that is 
far from pleasant.

There is, however, one word of 
encouragement and that is that 
this world has seen greater diffi-
culties in the past. What is wrong 
with the world today? We have 
lost hope, we have lost the vision. 
In times of prosperity ancient Is-
rael forgot God. In all nations the 
religious fervor decreases in pro-
portion to the rise of prosperity. 
Only when we arrive at the con-
clusion that God is not only in the 
heaven, but also imminent in this 
world can we possibly regain our 
national hope for better conditions.

When we know that God is with 
you we see a clearer vision 
of the future. The prophet Ezekiel 
speaking to his people said, "Yet 

ye say, the way of the Lord is not 
equal. Hark now O house of Israel; 
Is not my way equal? are not your 
ways unequal?" There is 
only one thing that will save this 
world today. It will not be world 
cures, or boards of arbitration, or 
employment agencies, or relief 

funds alone. It must be the 
acceptance of the teaching of the 
Saviour of mankind; in whom we 
must live and move and have our 
being. His teaching must per-
mute the life of our society, caus-
ing us to share with others even 
as He has shared with us, leading 
us to sympathize with others even 

as He has had compassion on us, 
making us feel our kinship to 
those about us even as His Father 
is the Father of all mankind. Our 

salvation must be found not in a 
peculiar nationalism, but in a great 
active internationalism. Our rise 
must not be by putting our foot on 
the other man's shoulder. It must 

be the principle of the Master who 
said, "A new commandment I give 
unto you, That ye love one another; 
as I have loved you". History 

shows us men who have saved 
nations by their ideals, whose mes-
sages have strengthened the life of 
the people, and whose lives were 
given for these ideals. "They 
say, our hope is lost" (Ezekiel 37:11) It 
is not lost, but only forgotten. 

When this world regains this vis-
ion then will relief come.

---

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THE TOWN MANAGER

SUPervise children's reading as you would his diet or company

By Agnes C. Norton, Librarian

"A library is not a luxury but one of the necessities of life," said Henry Ward Beecher. No greater gift can be given to a child than the feeling that books are as much a part of the home and his life as his bed or his favorite toy.

An appreciation of good literature must be systematically taught. A parent carefully supervises and studies his child's diet, his behavior problem and his friends, so should a child's taste in reading be supervised. If enough good reading is constantly placed before the child, he will usually find so much of interest that the undesirable will have little appeal.

The first problem of course is for the child to master the mechanics of reading. This should be accomplished by the age of nine.

Children should not be made to feel that reading is a duty. Reading is a joyous thing, to be associated with fun and with the things which give the child pleasure. This may be accomplished by giving the child books suitable for his age and tastes.

The choice of books for the child's home library is the most important matter. Avoid series. Choose books about a subject in which the child is interested. Don't be too critical of the child's reading likes and dislikes. Quietly divert his attention to something better, perhaps by reading aloud a chapter or two from a worthwhile book. Even if you can spare only a half hour once a week to reading aloud, you will find your efforts repaid. The physical make-up of the books should be attractive. The illustrations should portray the feeling of the book as to subject, color and form.

The public library cannot take the place of the home library. They each have a very definite place in the child's life, they supplement each other. We all know we become better acquainted and come to love something which is our own and which we are constantly with, so it is with the child's own shelf of books.

There are an abundance of splendid suggestive lists and books on children's reading, many of which may be found at your public library.

OVER 400 PRESENT AT W. ENGLEWOOD BAHAI' CEREMONY OF PEACE

More than 400 persons of a dozen nationalities and as many religions assembled at the Evergreen Cabin, Evergreen Place, Teaneck, Saturday, June 27, for the twentieth annual meeting of the West Englewood Baha'i. Speakers of international prominence addressed both afternoon and evening sessions.

It is probable that there has never been a meeting in Bergen County which attracted such a cosmopolitan gathering as did this one in the interest of world peace and brotherhood. There were Russians, Armenians, Syrians, Persians, Chinese, African and American negroes, and representatives of most of the nationalities of Europe. There were Buddhists, Jews, Mohammedans and Christians, the latter coming from many of the various sects into which the Christian religion has been split.

Speakers included J. Tong, manager of a Chinese news syndicate; Mountford Mills, international lawyer; Dr. Genevieve Coy, of Columbia University and Hooper Harris, world traveller.

There was also a short musical program in the evening, at which time Madame Almazan, of Passeic, noted pianist, played several selections; and Miss L. Baker, also of Passeic, sang a group of solos.

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THE TOWN MANAGER
PASTEURIZING OF MILK KILLS HARMFUL BUGS; CAREFUL SUPERVISION

By W. F. Reynolds, Health Officer

Milk free from disease germs may be produced from healthy cows by healthy dairymen who follow clean methods of production. But it is not always possible to be sure of the healthfulness of the cows and workmen, or of cleanliness in producing and handling the milk.

Pasteurization supplements clean methods of production, and insures a milk supply that is free from germs. It will not undo all the evil effects of disease germs and dirt, or restore freshness to milk that is already spoiled, but it will destroy the specific germs that produce human diseases.

The milk supply of the township comes from a radius of many miles, and the number of producers is so large that a strict supervision of the dairies and the workmen is impossible. When a milk-borne outbreak of disease has occurred, it has been impossible to trace the germs to the guilty dairy. The Board of Health, therefore, requires that all the milk sold from ordinary milk wagons and stores shall be pasteurized.

Pasteurization means heating the milk to a temperature and for a length of time which is sufficient to kill the harmful changes in the milk itself. The standards of temperature and time of pasteurization vary considerably. The standard fixed by the State Department of Health is that milk shall be subjected to a temperature of 142 to 146 degrees Fahrenheit, for not less than thirty minutes. A boiling temperature would render milk practically sterile, but would give the milk an unpleasant taste, and would produce other undesirable changes in the milk.

When pasteurization is properly done, the milk is unchanged in its taste and appearance, in its physical and chemical properties, and in its digestibility and nutritive value. The only object of proper pasteurization is to kill bacteria in milk. It will not destroy toxins and other poisons that were formed before it was pasteurized.

The N. J. State Sanitary Code forbids the labeling of milk as pasteurized unless it is sweet and wholesome when it is pasteurized, as proved by a bacterial count. Pasteurized milk will keep sweet longer than untreated milk, but finally sours and spoils, for the low temperature of the pasteurization does not kill the more persistent bacteria or its spores. It is necessary to take the same care of pasteurized milk as well as raw milk.

---

EYESIGHT AND ITS RELATION TO HEALTH

All knowledge is acquired through the senses. If any sense is impaired, all your judgments are warped.

Of the various sense of sight, hearing, smell, touch and taste, it is estimated that 85 per cent of all knowledge comes to us through the eyes.

Every function of the eye is calculated to add to our knowledge, increase our usefulness, provide for our entertainment or insure our safety. It is only within a few years that much attention has been given to the prevention of blindness, defective vision and the conservation of vision.

A greater appreciation of eyesight may not be necessary, but a greater appreciation of the importance of eye care is.

Of the millions of workers, both in factory and office, at least 50 per cent labor under the disadvantage of defective vision or eye-strain. These conditions give rise to suffering and inefficiency.

Relief from this condition has resulted in increased production and less absence from work on account of physical disable.

Good sound advice to all is “But Sure of Your Eyes” do not guess, make certain.

Dr. J. H. Reilly, Optometrist. 1090 Lambert Road, West Englewood, N. J.

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DR. F. DILGER HEADS
NEW BOARD OF HYGIENE
NOW OPERATING UNITS

(Continued)

At the child hygiene stations, physicians
will be in attendance for purposes of diag-
nosis where necessary, and will be paid by the town-
ship for such attendance. The phy-
sicians of Teaneck quite generally
have agreed to share in this work
for nominal fees. Under these condi-
tions, the Board of Education already
has agreed to put the school rooms
used for child hygiene work in sat-
sactory condition for the purpose.
This will mean that mothers tak-
ing to these stations children of
pre-school age will receive competent
advice as to whether their chil-
dren are in good health.

Authorities of Holy Name Hos-
pital have offered free space and
their full hospital facilities, for
general health and dental clinics,
for young and old alike, and while
they will retain supervision of all
clinics held at the hospital, they
will work in cordial co-operation
with the board, with a view to
making these clinics one of greatest
good possible public benefit.

Part of the work of the board
and the nurses employed will be
so far as possible, to make compe-
tent investigation and recommenda-
tions regarding cases where indi-
guals need medical attention for
which they cannot afford to pay,
and to insulate that no such cases
shall suffer neglect of needed care
on account of lack of means. To
some extent the nurses will have
the functions of deputy poor mas-
ters, making available to the Coun-
cil, the Poor Commissioner and the
school relief agencies such infor-
mation about cases of need as
they gain through their contacts
at the child hygiene stations and
in their work as visiting nurses.

At its first meeting on Monday
evening, June 20, at Town Hall, the
new board, perfected its organiza-
tion by electing Dr. Dilger as the
chairman, Mrs. Kennedy as vice
chairman and Dr. Farr as secre-
tary and by forming the following
committees: Hospital Clinics, Dr.
Dilger, chairman, Dr. Farr, Dr.
Bookstaver and Dr. Treinis; Child
Hygiene and Nursing, Mrs. Ken-
dey, chairman, Dr. Farr, Dr.
Treinis and Mrs. Weber; Schools,
Mr. Schulenberg, chairman, Mrs.
Weber, Dr. Treinis and Mrs. Ken-
dey; Publicity, Mrs. Weber, chair-
man, Mr. Schulenberg, Dr. Book-
staver and Dr. Farr.

Through its publicity committee
it is the aim of the board to keep
the public informed, by means of
announcements in daily and week-
ly newspapers and in The Town
Manager, of all details of arrange-
ments made for clinics, child hy-
giene work and the other activi-
ties of the board.

It is the purpose of both the
council and the board that ade-
quate records shall be kept of all
work carried on, so that at the end
of any given period it will be pos-
tible to determine just what serv-
tice has been rendered to citizens
by this new factor in the municipal
government.
DENOMINATIONS UNITE
AT COMMUNITY CHURCH;
WORK IS FLOURISHING

In January, 1922, the first reception of members in this church took place. There were 109 charter members according to the permanent records. Previous to 1922, however, a Sunday School had been conducted for some time. The meeting place was the auditorium over the volunteer firehouse on Kenwood Place. Soon after the organization of the church the present site on the corner of Elm Avenue and North Street was acquired. Because the church is located one block south of Cedar Lane it naturally followed that the larger number of early members and friends were drawn from the Bogota section. In fact the early postoffice address of the church was "Bogota". With the rapid growth and expansion of Teaneck the church enlarged its field. Today many come from the newer section north of Cedar Lane and also from east of the West Shore Railroad.

There have been three ministers since the founding of the church. The first was the Rev. Frederick K. Shield, Sr., who remained until 1924. Rev. Mr. Shield was the founder of the organization. Following him came the Rev. Lawrence H. French, who served for five years, from 1924 to 1929. Since the church was without a pastor after the resignation of Rev. Mr. French, Rev. Mr. Shield, who resided just north of the church, again stepped in and aided in the work. He remained until July, 1930, when the present minister, Rev. John J. Soeter, became pastor.

It is significant to note that there are eleven different denominations represented in the membership of the church at present. It is well that this is so. The present trend in American church life is toward closer alliance of the various protestant groups. Success has been marked in cities and towns throughout the country.

(Continued on Page 15)

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Teaneck, N. J.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH NOW SUPPORTED WHOLLY BY PARISHIONERS

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Teaneck, one of the newer churches of the town became a self-supporting congregation on January 1, 1895. After six years under the guidance of the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church this congregation has grown to the extent where it was able to assume its own obligations.

In the early winter of 1896 about twenty-five residents of the town began holding services in a private home with the intention of organizing themselves into a Lutheran Church. The property on Church Street and Beaumont Avenue was purchased in March of the same year, but was not occupied until the arrival of the new pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Schnabel who at the time was a senior in Hamma Luvinity School at Springfield, O. Upon his arrival on the 15th day of May services were held in the house now occupied by him as his home.

From this small beginning the congregation has grown to almost 400 and a Sunday School enrollment of 429. Societies were organized within the church, the Ladies Aid Society being the first. Later a Men's Club, Young Men's Club, Senior Choir, Girl's Club and Boys' Club were organized. Each of these organizations have been active in the life of the church and have made a definite contribution to the welfare of the church and to its own members.

The present building of St. Paul's was erected during the summer of 1928 and formally dedicated the first Sunday in October of that same year. Although at the time of its erection its size was adequate the growing church and Sunday School have overcrowded it.

The present Church Council is composed of the following members: Albert C. Mau, president; Henry C. Bensonberg, vice president; Bernhard A. Bernstorff, secretary; William Hansen, treasurer; Christ Gebelein, financial secretary; I. U. Kerchner, Henry J. Satt­ler, Fred C. Baser, William H. Hendess, George A. Schlobohm, Fred W. Hofffman and Peter F. Martens.

At the recent meeting of the Church Council it was voted to continue the regular Sunday Services during the month of July and the first two Sundays in August. There will be no service the last two Sundays in August and the first Sunday in September. Sunday School is conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 and the Service is held at 11 o'clock. Although the Lutheran Church is conservative in its teachings and formal in its Liturgy St. Paul's Church welcomes all those who would come to worship. The seats are free and the people are friendly.

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Charles Waldron, Minister

Sunday Services ......... 9:45 a.m.  
Preaching .............. 10:45 a.m.  
Harry M. Rice, Supt.  
Everybody Welcome.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
405 Cedar Lane, Teaneck  
Carl Bergen, Pastor.

Sunday School ......... 9:15 a.m.  
Church Worship ........... 10 a.m.  
"A Hearty Welcome to All"

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 EPHPHANY  
261 Cedar Terrace,  
Cedar Park Section, Teaneck  
Rev. Richard Baxter, Vicar

Morning Service ........ 9 a.m.  

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Chadwick Avenue  
Phelps Manor, Teaneck  
Rev. Richard Baxter, Vicar  
Telephone Teaneck 6-6790

Holy Communion ...... 8 a.m.  
Sunday School ...... 9:30 a.m.  
Worship with address ...... 10:45 a.m.

ST. ANASTASIA'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH  
1126 Teaneck Road, Teaneck  
Rev. Father O'Neill, Pastor

Sunday Masses ...... 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.  
Holy Day Masses ...... 8 and 9 a.m.  
Week Day and 1st Friday ...... 8 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH (Protestant Episcopal)  
361 Ridland 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 (continued thru June, July and August).

COMMUNITY CHURCH  
Elm cor. North St., Teaneck  
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., 9:45 p.m.  
Young People's Society every Thursday ...... 8 p.m.  
Boy Scouts every Friday 7:30 p.m.

TEANECK METHODIST EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY CHURCH  
DeGraw and Hickory Streets  
Rev. Charles S. Kemble, Minister  
368 Hickory St., Tel. Teaneck 6-4918

Sunday School ...... 9:45 a.m.  
Mr. J. W. Waldron, Supt.  
H. F. Lasher, Assistant Preaching ...... 11 a.m.  
Epworth League ........ 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Church St., and Beaumont Ave.  
Teaneck, N. J.  
Rev. Charles M. Schnabel, Pastor  
Phone Teaneck 7-3189

Sunday School ...... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Services ...... 11 a.m.  
"All Welcome"

DEN NORSKE EVANGELISKE MISSION  
900 Teaneck Rd., Teaneck, N. J.

BAHAI CENTER  
123 Evergreen Place Teaneck.

Bahai's School for Youth, 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday.  
Public Meetings Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m.  
Discussion Meetings Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

All are welcome. No Collections.

THE TOWN MANAGER

DENOMINATIONS UNITE AT COMMUNITY CHURCH:  
WORK IS FLOURISHING

(Continued)

where churches of different denominations have united for the common good and purpose. The outstanding result in most cases has been that instead of several small and struggling groups there emerged one large, strong body of Christians. So it has been in the Community Church here. Work has been carried forward without any great difficulty which might come from having so many creeds and doctrines placed together under one roof. It is a credit to the people of the church of the present age, in that they can see the deeper truths which can unite all Christians, while they overlook the surface facts of formerly having been members of this or that 'denomination'.

While this church carries on the full work of the church in various branches from September to the end of June, there is a let-up during July and August. During the latter two months the usual Church School is omitted. The hour of Sunday worship is changed from the usual time of 11 a.m. to 9 a.m. The nine o'clock services are held on the last Sunday of June, all of July and the first Sunday of August. During the remaining three Sundays of August and the first Sunday of September the church is closed. On the first Sunday after Labor Day all work commences again for the year.

The people of Smith Community Church appreciate the courtesy of "The Town Manager" in kindly extending to the Churches of Teaneck the opportunity to outline their various historical sketches and programs.

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TEANECK GARDEN CLUB
ORGANIZED JUNE 30th
WITH LIVELY INTEREST

On Thursday evening, June 30, the Teaneck Garden Club became a reality. About fifty people gathered in Town Hall and formed this new club by electing C. J. Fleishman, of 258 Johnson Avenue, as its first president. Victor H. Palmer, of 184 Pine wood Place, was elected vice president. Mr. Palmer has acted as temporary chairman of the group since its first meeting some weeks ago.

R. C. Halstead of 528 Hillcrest Street, was made secretary, Mrs. M. Y. Martin, treasurer and Mrs. Halstead as corresponding secretary.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted. The constitution states that the Club was organized "to stimulate interest in and spread the love and knowledge of gardening, to aid in the protection of native trees, plants and birds, and to give exhibitions when desirable and to encourage home gardening and civic beauty."

Any resident of Teaneck interested in gardening may join the organization, dues are 50 cents for charter membership, this rate will hold for the next three months when the charter membership will end. All who join after that period will pay $1 dues.

A vote of thanks was given Councilman Paquin, whose article in "The Town Manager" inspired the interested people to start this organization.

The newly elected president has had active garden club experience in Ridgefield Park.

Much discussion and interest was evidenced in a fall show, William E. Flackman will act as chairman of a committee which will consider plans for such an event. It was thought that an exhibition might be held this year in place of a flower contest.

An advisory board will be appointed by the president and they with the officials will make up the executive board.

W. Raymond Stone, county agricultural agent, addressed the interested people to start this organization.

Many of those present brought flowers from their gardens, which were placed on display and inspected after the meeting.

The club will meet on the fourth Thursday of each month. It is thought that this club will prove very popular with Teaneck gardeners and that the next meeting will witness a heavy increase in membership.

---

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RELIEF WORKERS PLAN FOR DIFFICULT WINTER AHEAD; URGE SUPPORT

To meet the problem of unemployment and emergency relief in Teaneck thus far in 1932 has involved much greater outlay of time, effort and money than was thought necessary at the beginning of the year. From the time the unemployment register was set up in mid-winter up to the present, the list of applicants for relief has grown from less than 200 in the first month to approximately 1,000.

Forewarned, by this precedent the township council is planning to undertake in the near future an exhaustive study of the situation with a view to determining the most efficient method of handling relief measures for the coming year, to insure purchase of all supplies in quantity and at minimum cost, and their distribution under close supervision to avoid discrimination or waste.

While there has been no criticism of what has been done up to date, it has become clear to all those most closely concerned with the problem that the task is of such dimensions and importance as to demand the establishment of better system and organization.

Although it was not on the schedule of matters forecast for consideration at the adjourned council session of June 27, more than half the time of that session was devoted to a discussion of emergency relief, due to the unexpected presentation of requests that the council authorize payment of rents for several families threatened with eviction, cut of the poor relief budget appropriation. Mr. Frank DeRonde, Teaneck administrator of emergency relief funds for the state authorities, explained the immediate necessity for such action, and with the understanding that it was not to establish a precedent, the bills were approved.

This action was taken, however, with the proviso that the amount in any case should not exceed an agreed maximum, and that it should not be applied to arrearages but as payment of one month's rent in advance, so that the families concerned cannot be disturbed in occupancy of the premises for at least another month.

Meanwhile measures have already been inaugurated to study the typical methods in use in other municipalities that seem to have been productive of best results. Specific questions that will be considered include the following:

Quantity purchases to insure the lowest price.
Storage of quantity supplies and most efficient and economical methods of distribution.
Kinds of supplies that will afford maximum food value at lowest cost.
Possible advantages or disadvantages of establishing centralized kitchens for distribution of cooked foods, provided saving in home consumption of gas is found to make this an economy.
System for prompt investigation of all applications for relief, to inscribe against ponziing relief where not needed.
Employment of no paid help in relief activities, except residents of Teaneck registered as unemployed and in need of relief.

From the comments made by members of the council at the session referred to, it became clear that they regard this as the most important matter they have to consider and decide in the near future.

To the few citizens present at the meeting the statement was made that any suggestions or information bearing on the problem that may be offered by organizations or individual citizens will be welcomed and given careful consideration.

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1448A Queen Anne Road West Englewood, N. J.

ASSESSMENTS DUE DURING MONTH OF JULY, 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 July.
He also states that by paying on or before the due date the taxpayers will avoid the 2 per cent penalty in interest.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>When Due</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>59</td>
<td>Johnson Avenue, Paving and S. Drain</td>
<td>July 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>67</td>
<td>Vanderliina Avenue, Paving and S. Drain</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>69</td>
<td>Forrest Avenue, Paving and S. Drain</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>126</td>
<td>Grayson Place, Gen'l. Improvement</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>129</td>
<td>Crawford Place, Storm Drain</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>238</td>
<td>East Palisade Avenue, Storm Drain</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>235</td>
<td>East Palisade Avenue, Improvement</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>236</td>
<td>Manhattan Heights, Area No. 2, S. D.</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>239</td>
<td>Forrest Avenue, West of Sussex Ed., gen'l. Imp.</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>238</td>
<td>Bedford Avenue, General Improvement</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S REPORT
Following is Township Treasurer R. J. Pearson's statement of Teaneck finances as of date of May 31, 1932, with a statement of tax arrearages:

RECEIPTS, 1932
Balance January 1, 1932 $44,584.41
Balance Collector's Account January 1, 1932 84,545.16
1932 Taxes 140,777.24
1931 Taxes 142,677.39
1930 Taxes 177.86
1929 Taxes 177.86
1928 Taxes 177.86
1927 Taxes 177.86
1926 Taxes 177.86
1925 Taxes 177.86
1924 Taxes 64.40
1923 Taxes 139.08
1922 Taxes 3.23
1921 Taxes 17.50
Tax Title Lien 1,975.84
Franchise Tax 16,767.69
Gasoline Tax Refund 4,187.07
Interest on Deposits 712.28
Interest and Cost on Taxes 55,078.51
Interest on Deposits 712.28
Interest on Assessments 55,078.51
Recorders' Fees 272.00
Local Licenses and Permits 4,671.65
Engineering Dept. 649.25
Tax Searches 1,022.75
Tax Title Lien 4,532.72
Assessments Receivable 144,120.95
Assessment Liens 6,039.97
Assessment Lien Interest 744.88
Miscellaneous Revenue 11,185.09

$801,488.43

DISBURSEMENTS, 1932
Cash Balance, May 31, 1932 $47,351.04
1932 School Tax $155,008.00
1932 Budget 227,438.45
1932 Misc. 3,530.24
1932 Tax Title Lien 267.84
1932 Redemption of Bonds 256,475.00
1932 Miscellaneous 4,414.78

159,917.39

$801,488.43

OUTSTANDING TAXES, MAY 31, 1932
1932 .................................................. $1,145,282.42
1931 .................................................. 350,207.74
1930 .................................................. 120,077.75
1929 .................................................. 68,824.89
1928 .................................................. 4,635.99
1927 .................................................. 5,295.25
1926 .................................................. 2,390.36
1925 .................................................. 1,628.39
1924 .................................................. 2,219.04
1923 .................................................. 637.20
1922 .................................................. 360.42
1921 .................................................. 241.68

$1,706,043.68
PHARMACY PRINCIPLES
DATE BACK 4000 YEARS

The passing centuries have witnessed many changes in man's varied fields of endeavor: the sciences, arts and industrial enterprises; in fact changes so revolutionary that the parent so to speak hardly recognizes its own offspring.

Through four thousand years, perhaps more, there is one profession; or part to be exact, in fact the backbone of its existence that remains essentially as it was in the beginning, its thousands of items carefully collected, painstakingly tested and carefully prepared for human consumption so that man's days on his earth shall be prolonged and be free from illness.

It is the prescription room of your drug store that has remained exactly as it was these many centuries, and behind its walls the row upon row of tiny flasks, bear mute testimony of man's struggle to wrest from nature a few of her secrets for his and humanity's benefit.

Pharmacy is truly a labor of love as well as a business for monetary gain, for if it were purely for latter I think its passing would have been noted years and years ago. There is something somewhat, some mystery, something new everyday that kindles our interest, quickens our ambition to carry on, in fact to Mr. Yost and myself it is the most interesting of all professions and our greatest interest is in the prescription department which is complete in every detail and which necessitates practically our undivided attention, for through its doors pass daily after being compounded carefully, some sixty-five prescriptions, some five hundred weekly or twenty-five hundred yearly and we pride ourselves in having gained that which we have sought, the confidence of your physician and yourself.

Ragnarr G. Anderson
Rutherford Yost
Registered Pharmacists in charge of Phelps Manor Pharmacy, 416 Cedar Lane, Adv. The Town Manager.

COMMUNICATION

The Town Manager:

Gentlemen:

"The Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'I of West Englewood have asked me to write to you in appreciation of your article which appeared in the June issue of The Town Manager about the Baha'I picnic which is to be held on June 20th.

"We especially appreciate the statement in the back part of your magazine regarding your wish to have the churches speak with authority and clarity on subjects of world-wide interest. We hope to avail ourseves of this splendid invitation, and we wish to congratulate Teaneck in having a magazine with such a broadminded attitude toward the moral questions of this age. As you will hear discussed by the speakers on Saturday, the Baha'I are deeply interested in the welfare of humanity, irrespective of race, class, creed or color. Our point of view is shared by all the broad-minded people of the world, and wherever such ideals are promulgated, we are happy to co-operate.

"Wishing again to thank you for the article and your interest.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Waters letter to Senator H. Ely written at our request.

Mr. Waters letter to Senator W. H. Ely,

Englewood Avenue, Teaneck, N. J.

May 16, 1932.

Mr. Waters letter to Senator W. H. Ely.

Trenton, N. J.

Dear Sir:

Please vote against the Powell Bill which would deny cities of the first and second class the right to have a city manager form of government.

"It is in operation in Teaneck and we are very glad indeed to have it, and believe all communities should have the privilege of having it if they want it."

Yours sincerely,

James Waters, 27 Oakdene Avenue.

R A D I O

W. Englewood Electric Co.
Service and Accessories
165 West Englewood Avenue
West Englewood, N. J.

LITTLE GREEN KITCHEN

Telephone Teaneck 7-5566

HOME COOKING
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
1393 STATION STREET
TEANECK, N. J.

New Laid Eggs
CEDAR CIRCLE
FRUIT and POULTRY FARM
Tel. Hackensack 2-1750-W
J. R. SNOW, Distributor
Call before 9 A. M.

TEANECK 7-1688-M
Sanitary Garbage and Ash Removal
from your Cellar Only ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH
THREE TIMES EACH WEEK

MUNICIPAL CONTRACTING CO.
TEANECK, NEW JERSEY

A. M.
THE HACKENSACK SPORTS CLUB, Inc.
516 MAIN STREET
HACKENSACK, NEW JERSEY

9 A. S. M.

11 P. M.

Hackensack Swimming Pool
75 ft. x 290 ft.
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
Circulation Manager  P. E. McEVoy
Subscription & Advertising Manager  FRANK A. JENNINGS
Secretary  WARD SHEETS
OWNERS: THE TEANECK TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

THE NEW HYGIENE SERVICE
Citizens of Teaneck undoubtedly will watch with much interest the work of child hygiene and public health and dental clinics, now being established as a part of the work of the township government. The large attendance of citizens at the council meeting a year ago, when the question of continuance of the Baby-Keep-Well stations was under discussion, indicated a very active and widespread interest in the child hygiene work, originally installed in Teaneck under direction of the State Board of Health. The fact that the plan to create a new Board of Child Hygiene, Clinical and Social service, to take over supervision of the work under direction of the council, has met with no opposition whatever, seems also to indicate clearly that citizens interested in child hygiene work approve the new plan.

An added advantage of the new arrangement lies in the fact that it enlists for the benefit of the people of Teaneck the equipment and facilities of one of the finest hospitals in this section, the authorities of Holy Name Hospital having offered them free, for use in medical and dental clinics.

Both in conserving the health of mothers and children of pre-school age, and in assuring prompt and efficient medical and dental service for those who need it, there seems to be good prospect that the new plan will produce admirable results.

TEANECK'S NEW GARDEN CLUB
Gratifying indeed has been the result of the suggestion, published only three months ago in The Town Manager, to the effect that Teaneck ought to have a garden club. The outcome has proved, as the Teaneck Garden Club will prove, that anything that is worth while can be counted on to grow and thrive in Teaneck, including worth while ideas.

At the last meeting of the new club, at which permanent organization was effected, nearly forty enthusiastic Teaneck gardeners, both men and women, were present, and so many brought with them samples of rare and perfect blooms of various kinds that the council chamber in Town Hall was transferred for the time being into a miniature flower show.

Grateful for having had the privilege of first sponsoring a project that Teaneck citizens have found so acceptable, The Town Manager wishes the new club all success, and offers whatever space the club cares to use in its columns to promote interest in its work. It will welcome the day when Teaneck citizens as a whole shall forget all sordid rivalries and vie with each other only in such commendable enterprises as this effort to increase the beauty of Teaneck's homes and gardens.

Who will be the next to propose some new idea, through which a group of citizens can be united in efforts to make Teaneck, in any way whatever, a better place in which to live? We have a Teaneck Community Orchestra, already on its way to success. Now we have a Teaneck Garden Club properly launched. What good thing next for Teaneck? Speak up! The columns of The Town Manager are open.

MAYOR K. VAN WAGNER EULOGIZES WASHINGTON AT JULY 4TH PROGRAM
of the race toward the blessings of freedom, justice, and individual liberty.
"It was a solemn hour when the signers of that document set their seal upon the advanced political principle that the just powers of government are and can be derived only from the governed. That and other declarations, recognized as the cardinal principles of American government, are set forth in language so lofty, so clear, so easy to understand, that they have become the creed of all champions of human rights and liberties.
What better could the law we have made be than to make bodies of this country do as they are guided by those principles, which are the very foundation of our existence as a free and independent nation?
"These are times that emphasize the necessity for such guidance. As a nation we may well despair if we cannot escape from the vices of greed and selfishness, and return to the virtues of that true and unsullied patriotism which characterized the immortal George Washington. Far be it from me to assume that any eulogy of mine can add to the glory of his fame. One might as well attempt to increase the brightness of the sun in the heavens as try to add luster to the name of Washington.
"The Latin phrase 'Quo vadis', if I mistake not, means 'Whither goest thou'? In its history of less than 150 years, our government has rapidly and widely departed from its original moorings, and now with evidences of greed and unlicensed preferentialism; every hand it seems to be salling an uncharted course, with perspective beclouded, compass neglected—and who knows where?
"Too often we hear criticism of public officials, national, state, county or municipal, with no constructive suggestion of a remedy—a better way. Such an attitude accomplishes nothing; leads nowhere. Not upon them, but upon you and me, rests the duty and obligation to take the helm and again set the course of government along lines of true Americanism. And if we fail to do that; if we let things go unchecked; without reference to the sound principles that should be our guide, who is to find the answer to the question that challenges America today—the question 'Whither, great thou?'
"In Teaneck we have begun at home. We have undertaken to solve the problem by making government truly of, for and by the people, by enlisting the interest of the people in their government. And here I want to pay tribute to the many citizens of Teaneck who have given of their time and their effort to serve as members of various advisory boards, without recompense other than their own consciousness that they have discharged a civic duty. To my mind it would be just such practical interest in government, on the part of the people as a whole, which ultimately, and as nothing else ever can, will bring about America's salvation.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF
The total amount of money disbursed for unemployment relief purposes by the Township of Teaneck up to June 17, was $48,606.19 out of a total of $62,000 already appropriated while the Township has already spent in direct relief of the needy the sum of $8,500.

OPPOSITE TOWN HALL TEANECK ROAD, TEANECK, N.J.