New Advisory Board Appointed to Study Park Area Problems

At its last meeting in July the township council made an important addition to the list of citizen groups selected to aid the work of government, by creating an Advisory Board on Parks, Playgrounds and Public Recreations, to consist of seven members. In the resolution creating the board only three of the members are named, Robert P. Lewis, 196 Normal Road; W. S. Jessurun, 271 Sherman Avenue, and H. A. Antonius of Claremont Avenue. The other four members will be added soon.

This board, like all other advisory boards created under the provisions of the Municipal Manager Act, will have no power beyond making investigations and recommendations, but it is the expectation of the council that its efforts will be of immediate and great value in helping solve one of the serious problems confronting the authorities at the present time, namely, meeting the emergency relief situation in the township. The board will be asked especially to investigate means by which all lovers of athletic contests and others interested in the various forms of public entertainment, can be united in a drive to raise funds for the coffers of the welfare committee, through public (Continued on Page 5)

Cops to Christen New Target Range, Sept. 1

Somewhat less than a year ago the Teaneck Police Department became actively interested in pistol shooting and Teaneck formed a team and entered a league made up of Passaic and Bergen County towns. In the spring competitions Teaneck did not do so badly, considering that they were in competition with experienced teams. The Teaneck officers were so enthused over the work that early in the summer they voluntarily offered to build an enlarged range. (Continued on Page 6)

New Plan of Unemployment Relief Starts August 1; Authorities Study Situation

Beginning the first of August, every municipality in the State was called upon to revise its unemployment relief plans. The basis on which State aid was granted was also changed. Hereafter there will be no funds available for unemployment relief. All relief will be direct, and those receiving aid provided they are physically capable of doing so, will be required to return to the municipality a certain number of hours of work. Here in Teaneck the rate has been set at 50c an hour, which is the rate which has been paid on unemployment work so far for unskilled labor. That is to say, if a person receives a poor order for $4.00 he or someone in the family will be required to report for eight hours of work. Some of this labor will be used in finishing the grading at the high school, some at the township garage, some on streets, etc. There is more or less work that can be done on township property, no matter what the person's trade may be.

The amount of State aid which the municipality receives varies with the population of the municipality. Teaneck will receive 15c per capita per month, but only after (Continued on Page 14)

Town Proud of New Stadium; Work For Poor; Fun For All

Project at High School Athletic Field About Completed; Tennis Courts, Concrete Stadium, Running Track, Soccer and Baseball Field Provided in $45,000 Improvement; State Pays $15,000

The work which the Township of Teaneck has been doing on the High School grounds in connection with the unemployment relief is drawing to a close. It now seems that the total taxpayers' work will not exceed $45,000, which was the original estimate, made, of this $45,000, perhaps $15,000 has been or will be reimbursed by the state.

Therefore, for the sum of $30,000, Teaneck Township has received six model, all-weather surface tennis courts, surrounded by substantial fencing, and convertible into play areas; it also has a baseball field, a soccer field, a running track, a football field and a concrete stadium seating about 3,000 persons. The chain link fence being erected around the high school grounds is being paid for by the funds of the High School Athletic Association.

Through special permission of the state authorities, the township was given permission to continue its work on this project throughout the month of July, whereas practically every other municipality on the first of July had to discontinue work. The state, however, did give permission to Teaneck to continue the work to completion until the relief authorities had sent up their men from headquarters in (Continued on Page 10)

Governor A. Harry Moore To Talk at Annual Dinner

Governor A. Harry Moore will be the principal speaker at the Third Annual Banquet and Reception of the Teaneck Taxpayers' League, which will be held at the Swiss Chalet, Thursday evening, November 10th. The acceptance by Governor Moore to attend the dinner has created considerable enthusiasm among league members and others interested in civic affairs in Teaneck, and it is the belief of the Arrangements Committee that the (Continued on Page 6)
Eldorado

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County and State to Improve Springfield and New Bridge Roads

New Bridge Road, which forms the boundary between the Borough of New Milford and the Township of Teaneck, is a county road which, from River Road eastwardly, was in a deplorable condition. Last year both the Borough of New Milford and the Township of Teaneck asked the County to improve the road, and the Township of Teaneck also made application to the State for aid in the improvement thereof.

Studies developed the fact that it would be preferable, instead of improving the entire length of New Bridge Road in the Township of Teaneck, if Springfield Avenue was substituted for the crooked alignment of part of the old road. Consequently the county during the winter, through the use of unemployed, graded Springfield Avenue in anticipation of its paving this year. The State Highway Department granted Township aid to Teaneck in the building of this road to the total amount of $4,600 and Bergen County to the amount of $1,500, or a total of $6,100, which it is believed will be enough to pave New Bridge Road and Springfield Avenue for a width of 20 feet.

The township council recently passed an ordinance authorizing the issuance of the necessary funds for the township itself to enter into the contract for this improvement.

(Continued on Page 5)

Teaneck Beauties Dazzle Judges

Here are the prize winners in the contest to select Miss Hackensack for competition in the National Beauty Pageant which is to be held this year, September 1, 2 and 3, at Wildwood, N. J. These pretty girls were crowned winners on the night of July 20th, at the Hackensack Swimming Pool who sponsored the contest, at 516 Main Street, Hackensack, New Jersey.

Left to right—Miss Lorraine Takala, 224 Elm Avenue, Teaneck; Miss Gene Trado, 306 Prospect Street, Teaneck; Miss Lucy Mancini, 928 Main Street, Hackensack; Miss Helen Shea, 634 Martense Avenue, Teaneck; Miss Fern Russo, 802 Main Street, Hackensack.

The winner is entitled to enter the New Jersey State finals for the selection of "Miss New Jersey" who will enter the grand finals for the title of "Miss America".

There were 19 entries in the contest and the Committee on Ballots decided to include five winners instead of the customary three because of the extreme closeness of the result.

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Dance Sets ............ 98c
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Teaneck, N. J.

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North on Garrison Ave. to Standish Road, left
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They Wouldn’t Believe It!

Until After The GEN-OH-CO was installed.

That GEN-OH-CO could actually and substantially reduce fuel bills.
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I am interested in your money-saving GEN-OH-CO Oil Burners. Please have a representative call to give me further details without obligation, or please send me a copy of your interesting booklet: “MAKING OIL HEAT PAY IT’S OWN WAY.”

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Address ..................................
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NEW ADVISORY BOARD APPOINTED TO STUDY PARK AREA PROBLEMS

(Continued)

compliances and entertainments.

Members of the board wish to get in touch as promptly as possible with any athletes in Teaneck who are interested in any form of athletic competition, with representatives of all athletic teams already formed, and with all others who are desirous of promoting athletic sports in Teaneck. All these are requested to communicate with any of the members of the advisory board.

It is expected that one of the first moves of the new board will be to recommend that the co-operation of the Board of Education be secured, in the way of granting the use of the new stadium and athletic field at suitable times for any athletic meets or contests for which the board secures approval of council, so that the athletic facilities created through the use of unemployment and emergency relief funds may be turned to account to help meet the needs of the unemployed of Teaneck.

Later in the season it is believed that the board can also be helpful to the welfare agencies, already active in Teaneck, in the furtherance of plans for any entertainments that may be deemed advisable for the same purpose, so that as far as possible those in Teaneck who have means, and who must meet the needs of those who are destitute, will receive for their contributions as full return as possible in the form of pleasure.

While the first work of the new board undoubtedly will be along these lines, it will have, as the title of the board suggests, other functions of great importance to the future development of Teaneck as an ideal home community.

So long as financial conditions forbid large expenditure for park and playground purposes, little can be actually accomplished in that direction, but the board will be asked to investigate favorable sites for future parks and playgrounds, conditions under which they can be secured, probable cost of development and equipment, and such other matters as may be involved in mapping out a progressive program and making recommendations to council, with a view to insuring suitable provision for recreation spaces in Teaneck in future years, to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population.

COUNTY AND STATE TO IMPROVE SPRINGFIELD AND NEW BRIDGE ROADS

(Continued)

improvement. However, the township will not actually raise any money as the result of this ordinance. The specifications provide that the contractor must wait for his money until the road is entirely finished, and until the township has received from the state three-quarters of the ultimate cost thereof, and from the county the other one-quarter of the cost.

Have the old Sewing Machine repaired by our expert

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Floor samples and demonstration machines, table and portable electric models at greatly REDUCED PRICES

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ALL CIGARS AND CIGARETTES AT NEW YORK CITY PRICES

CASTLES ICE CREAM 50c A Qt. PACKAGE
ALSO A FULL LINE OF Whiteman, Schrafft and Other Popular Candy

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THE ORIGINAL CEDAR LANE PHARMACY
"PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY"
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS IN ATTENDANCE
PRESCRIPTIONS AND GENERAL ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
GOVERNOR MOORE TO ADDRESS TAXPAYERS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued)

Third Annual Banquet will be the largest and most popular event held since the League’s inception, for the reason that representatives from many municipalities throughout Bergen County have been watching the progress of the League and have expressed their willingness to attend. President John Greer Hibben, of Princeton University, has also been invited to attend, as well as Chairman Henry Bentley of the Municipal League of Cincinnati, Ohio; Chairman Thomas J. Sheflin, on the Committee of One Thousand, New York City; and Chairman Richard C. Childs, of the Municipal League of Manhattan, which has been advocating Municipal League Management.

The arrangements for the banquet with the exception of a few minor details have been practically completed and the committee in charge are confident that the attendance will far exceed expectations.


COPS TO CHRISTEN NEW TARGET RANGE OPENING HERE SEPTEMBER 1

(Continued)

and ever since that time a number of men have been busy on property owned by the township along River Road in the West Englewood section, erecting a modern and commodious range. Much of the material necessary to build this range, including fill, concrete, steel and lumber, was donated to the Department by various contractors. The actual work of erecting, however, is being done by the men themselves.

This new range is to be inaugurated with a shooting competition to be held on September 1st, which is planned to make an annual event. Teams and representatives of municipalities in Bergen, Passaic and Hudson counties have been invited. Newark and Jersey City primarily will send a strong delegation.

The prize awarded in this competition are well worth while, and have been donated by various prominent persons in this section of the state. Some of them must be won by teams at least two years in succession before they become the permanent property of the team.

Following this shooting on September 1st, another will be held on Labor Day, limited however to members of the Teaneck Police Force. As a novelty in this shoot, a match will be tried between four members of the Township Council and the Advisory Board on Public Safety.

Mayor Van Wagner is also donating a handsome plaque on which each year will be engraved the names of the three men of the Teaneck Police Department making highest scores each year. The plaque is large enough to contain this record for at least a period of ten years.

Detective Sergeant Theo. Morgan, who is himself one of the best shots in the Department, is one who has been primarily interested in building the new range and in making arrangements for conducting the matches mentioned.

Aside from the team and match shooting, every member of the Teaneck Police Department receives regular instruction and practice at the range.

Summer's Nearly Over, How About Home Comers

Summer's nearly over. By the time the next issue of The Town Manager comes off the press, nearly all of the many hundreds of Teaneck folk now away at the mountains, at the shore, or summer camp, or on tour, will be heading back home. Then Labor Day will come and parks and schools will open again and Teaneck will be "back to normal".

What about it? Well, do not the conditions themselves suggest the question; "Are Teaneck's stay-at-homes going to do anything to set their returning friends and neighbors know they're glad to have them back?"

Mayor Van Wagner thinks something of the kind should be done. He believes that the week beginning on Labor Day and ending the following Saturday might well be celebrated in Teaneck this year as Homecoming Week, and every year hereafter, provided the people of Teaneck approve the idea and will co-operate to make it a success.

What, for example, do the merchants of Teaneck think of the plan? With the opening of the season when trade is better than in summer, isn't there something in this idea to prompt unified action on their part to help the plan along?

What do all the various enterprising organizations of Teaneck think of the plan—the clubs and councils and churches and units and societies and posts and associations and what not, of which Teaneck has so long a list that a committee representing them all would pack any hall in town.

Mayor Van Wagner isn't alone in the belief that such an observance could be an excellent means of developing local pride, civic enthusiasm, a homey friendliness—a "Get-Together-Teaneck" occasion that would promote good feeling and help make the home-comers realize what a fine place Teaneck is to call "home". Several others have endorsed the plan most heartily.

Who votes "Ye"? Time's short. If it's to be done, moves must not be delayed.

So if you—and you—and you—dear readers think well of the idea, speak up. Just drop a line to "Home-coming Week Committee", care of Paul A. Volcker, Town Hall, Teaneck, N. J., saying you favor the plan and are willing to help it along. Give your phone number in the note. If you have any specific suggestion to make, include that also in your note.

As soon as there's enough response to form a nucleus, those who have responded will be notified of time and place of a meeting to organize and get busy.

Once more—time's short. Don't delay. If you feel, as you read this, "That's a good idea", send that note pronto.
WORK OF GARDEN CLUB STARTS WITH RUSH OF ENTHUSIASM; 45 JOIN

(Continued)
equal number on the following Monday at dusk motored to Hobokus to inspect his beautiful, large gardens, which include several rock gardens; and an eight-foot and artificial colored lights were turned on, found themselves in a fair land of beauty.

On July 26, at the regular monthly meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Berdan, of Ailen Dale, gave a talk and demonstration on the subject of flower arrangement, from which the members and other present gained many new and delightful ideas about the most effective groupings of blooms in vases, center pieces, and in other ways, with reference to color harmonies and other details of artistic display.

Meetings of this club are refreshing in their variety. Business gets short shrift, and the informal receptions, where questions are asked and answered with no restraint, and decorum is observed as a matter of course, without gavel to enforce it, because none is needed.

Members already enrolled and all others who join before October 1 will be regarded as founders of the Garden Club of Teaneck, and the club hopes by that time to have at least 100 founders. Its officers have asked that announcement be made in this article that all meetings are open to all who wish to attend, whether they are members, or intend to become members, or otherwise. It is planned to have an address given at each meeting by some interesting speaker, expert in some special line that is of interest to all lovers of gardens and flowers, and the club earnestly desires that as many as possible shall benefit by these addresses.

Regular meetings of the club are held on the fourth Thursday evening of each month, and it is expected that special meetings will be held at least once each month, in addition, until the season ends. Plans are already under way for a flower show to be held about the middle of September, and the Board of Education has been asked to grant the use of space in one of the public schools for that purpose, and to select the school it considers most available. A committee of the club has been appointed to arrange details for the show and already has its work well in hand.

Due to the fact that the club has young and has developed no large treasury balance, it has been decided to give no expensive prizes or medals at this year's show, but to recognize winners of places in various classes by presentation of ribbons. Completion of final details of this and other matters will be deferred pending the return of President C. J. Flesham, who is now out of town, but it is expected that not later than the regular meeting on August 25 everything will be decided.

Don't forget the date of the regular meeting, and watch under Teaneck news in the newspapers for announcement of special meetings, keeping in mind the fact that all are welcome, whether members or not.

The club has before it another invitation for a special trip. The proprietors of Firthcliffe Gardens at Pearl River, at its July 14 meeting, invited the club to visit their gardens on the second Sunday in August, making the visit the occasion for a picnic outing and an inspection of the display of gladiolas at Firthcliffe, which then should be at their best. At the time this issue went to press no definite action had been taken on this invitation, the club having decided to await the return of its president before acting.

BLUE BIRD PAVILION

Among the latest additions to Teaneck business enterprises is the Blue Bird Pavilion, a rustic but artistically constructed structure, located at the corner of Cedar Lane and Teaneck Road, south of the Municipal Building park grounds, where the best delicacies and refreshments are being served to the elite of the Township in an atmosphere of sedate refinement.

One evening spent under the soft and colorful lighting effects in the spacious quarters, surrounded by gaudy awnings and summer garden flowers, with an immaculate table service, good music and restrained hilarity, would make one believe he were at the famous Riviera.

A casual inspection of this unusual resort would reveal the fact that the management of the Blue Bird Pavilion has done everything within its power to provide first class accommodations for 250 patrons.

The success of this venture will depend on the continued patronage of our town folk and thus help to maintain for the Blue Bird Pavilion the highest reputation among our neighbors in the metropolitan area.
We specialize in making, laying and sewing carpets and rugs to New York. Along Teaneck Road to Forrest Avenue, and from here direct to Railroad Station, then on West Englewood Avenue to and River Road to West Englewood Avenue, along West Englewood Avenue and over West Shore Railroad at Market Street to Railroad Station, then an West Englewood Avenue to and along Teaneck Road to Forrest Avenue, and from here direct to New York.

NEW YORK TERMINAL—189th and Wadsworth Ave. WAITING ROOM—1455 St. Nicholas Avenue. STOP—181st St. and Wadsworth Avenue.

NEW YORK BUSES
30 MINUTE SERVICE ON THE HOUR
ROUTE THROUGH TEANECK—Cedar Lane at River Road, River Road to West Englewood Avenue, along West Englewood Avenue and over West Shore Railroad at Market Street to Railroad Station, then an West Englewood Avenue to and along Teaneck Road to Forrest Avenue, and from here direct to New York.

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BERGENFIELD, NEW JERSEY
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LINOLEUM AND WINDOW SHADES
We specialize in making, laying and sewing carpets and rugs
Something we'll appreciate—When responding to this ad, please mention—Town Manager magazine.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Teaneck FISH Market
1124 Teaneck Road, at Selvage Avenue
IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

FRESH FISH DAILY
Fried Fillet and Fried Scallops To Order
ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED
Phone Teaneck 7-3836
OUR MOTTO — "Real Quality"

Patronize Our Advertisers

New Fire Alarm System Now In Operation; Citizens Notified

Teaneck's new fire alarm system, for which preparations have been under way for some months, is now fully installed and in effect, the last step having been accomplished through the distribution of cards notifying all residents of the numbers of the phantom fire alarm boxes that apply to their addresses and instructing them in the use of the new plan.

The new system greatly improves fire protection in two ways.

First, it expedites transmission of the alarm to fire headquarters. Secondly, the use of code-blowing whistles it notifies all firemen, either paid men, call men or volunteers, of the exact location of the fire.

On this page appears a copy, in reduced size, of one of the cards, which have been placed in every residence and place of business in Teaneck. The actual cards are about four inches wide and five deep.

The plan this card represents serves practically the same purpose as the installation of actual alarm boxes connected with headquarters by a system of electric wiring which would have been so costly as to make it prohibitive at the present time. To install the system just put in effect cost only about $1,500.

FIRE!
IN CASE OF FIRE
TEANECK FIRE DEPT.
EMERGENCY
AND SAY
I WANT TO REPORT A FIRE
When You Go To Fire Department
Give
Your Street Address
Fire Alarm Box No.
Do Not Remove This Card
From This Address
For any other purpose call
TEANECK 7298

The equipment required included the air whistle, an air compressor to maintain air pressure for its use, large air reservoirs for storing compressed air, a transmitter for coding the fire alarms, separate code wheels carrying the numbers of all phantom boxes and storage batteries to supply current to operate the transmitter, so that its operation cannot be affected by electrical storm or outside wire conditions.

Here, then, is what happens when anyone hereafter discovers a fire anywhere in Teaneck's wire area:

At the nearest telephone he finds a card informing him of the phantom box number of that block. He puts in the call “Teaneck Fire Department Emergency”, and is sure of getting through to headquarters immediately, since special phones have been installed at headquarters to receive only incoming calls, one from Teaneck-6 exchange and one from Teaneck-7.

As soon as the call is received, the fireman on duty takes down the code wheel carrying the number of the phantom box nearest the fire, places it on the transmitter, and connects the battery, and thereupon the alarm is broadcast in code numbers through the air whistle, telling all firemen and any others interested just where the fire is.

Herefore it was necessary for volunteer firemen, whenever the alarm sounded, to phone headquarters and ask where the fire was, or hurry to headquarters in the hope of getting there in time to ride to the scene on the back and ladder truck, which was held for that purpose for five minutes after the alarm. This caused delay in both firemen and truck reaching the fire, and in dealing with fires delay is costly. Confusion at headquarters answering calls and the over-crowding of phone facilities added to the delay.

All the work of installing the new system has been done by township employees under direction of Fire Chief Frank A. Murray, upon whose recommendation the township council decided to have it.

(Continued on Page 16)
The Great Secret
By W. J. Z.

“Mary! Mary! Run quickly and tell your mother that father is dead! Oh God! Where are we coming from?” shouted Grandmother from the head of the stairs, as she nervously tried to wipe off her tears with her black and white checkered apron.

Mary, a pretty blonde of nine, had just stepped out to the neighborhood grocery store to get a five cent pail of milk for her two younger brothers, who had been crying all morning for something to eat. At the bottom of a squeaky stair stood Harry, a little toot of four, munching a piece of stale, mouldy bread, while William, the youngest, just two years old, had fallen asleep on the floor, tir ed of calling for his mother, who had gone out to work.

John Maynard Worthington, a promising young man and father of three beautiful children, had just passed away, a nervous, emaci ated wreck, broken down in body and soul, a self-confessed failure, the victim of a planless, industrial civilization.

When the Metropolitan Savings Bank was ordered closed by the State Bank Inspector, he lost his job as a Receiving Teller, and his only source of income, upon which the little family depended for a livelihood, was gone. For nineteen long months he had tried to find a white collar job; then, any kind of work, but without avail and without hope. There were too many in the market selling their services like slaves, for the mere right to exist. His small savings had disappeared; his borrowing capacity had reached the breaking point; his family faced eviction for back rent from an overcrowded tenement, which he had been forced to oc cupy for the summer at the rate of twenty-two dollars per month.

Herolically and in silence he had suffered the mental anguish of his misfortune, the victim of an economic system that prattles about the sanctity and sacredness of

(Continued on Page 13)
TRAVEL

20% REDUCTION
All Ships—All Lines

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
Pay 25% of fare on down payment and balance within year of return

WEEK END CRUISES $40 up
Bermuda—Halifax—Havana—Florida

Free service obtaining passports, re-entry permits, consular visas

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PURE ICE
Every Day in the Year
PETER SCHLICHTING
Teaneck, N. J.
REZONING ROUTE NO 4
TO ACCOMMODATE NEW
APARTMENT BUILDINGS

The Teaneck Planning Board recently made a recommendation as to the rezoning of land along Route No. 4. The planning board itself has no power to change a zone, but under certain conditions and under certain plans they can make recommendations to the Council as to zoning, and in still other cases and at other times are required either to confirm zoning as it exists, or to advise council when a change should be made.

In the case of the rezoning along Route No. 4, their recommendation came as the result of a request by the council that they be advised as to the proper method of handling this highway. After considerable study, the consulting expert of the board, Mr. Campbell Scott, gave it as his opinion that Route No. 4 from one end of the Township to the other, and for a width of 600 feet each side of the center thereof, should be zoned for apartment houses.

An apartment house zoning permits the erection therein of one or two family houses, as well as apartment houses, but it does not permit the erection of business structures.

Mr. Campbell Scott, in making his report, makes the following observations:

"Teaneck is distinctly a residential community of the better class. It is not, nor should be and probably will not be an industrial center, or even a large general business community. It should by all means be preserved in every possible way as an attractive home community, and probably nothing would more detract from its charms and charm it than would a lot of business buildings and vending stands scattered along the highway.

"Summing up the situation: If business use of property are permitted along side the highway a few land owners may profit, but at the expense of hundreds of other property owners and to the great detriment of the whole community. If dwellings for any number of families are there permitted, no doubt many home-seekers and land owners will benefit, and without detriment to the community."

The procedure from now on is as follows: Council will study the recommendation of the Planning Board, together with the report of the consultant on which it is based. If they then agree with the action taken, an ordinance, amending the zoning ordinance will be introduced. This ordinance, as all other ordinances, will come up for a public hearing, at which time any of those interested may present their views to the council.

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

---

Relationship Between Church And Home Is Basis Of Citizenship

Just as every age presents new issues locally, nationally and internationally, so our present generation has certain problems to think through. Not the least of these is the question of the church and our relationship therein. Let us confine ourselves only to our own town for the present writing.

Turning to the past for the moment let us think back just a short time. A large majority of us have come from distant cities and towns. Comparatively few have lived here over ten years. Many of us have church connections "back home". In these places from which we came many have been born and have grown up. As such, there is a certain amount of sentiment connected with the 'old time' church and we feel unable to sever our relationships.

In some instances our parents still maintain active in the church from which we have come. In some other cases people have been requested to retain membership in churches from which they have long since been absent. These reasons and others comprise the problem of enlisting local interest in local churches. Especially is this true of the many towns which have (Continued on Page 15)

---

SAVE COAL
Let Us Clean Your Heating Plant
With Our New Suction Machine

WHAT WE DO
REMOVE ALL SOOT FROM HEATER AND BASE OF CHIMNEY
PAINT ALL IRON PARTS WITH ASPHALTUM AND REFINISH OUTSIDE OF BOILER
FOR $5.00

We also sweep chimneys, repair smoke pipe and heating plants.

PLUMBING and HEATING

JOHN SKALA
37 INTERVALE ROAD
WEST ENGLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY
TELEPHONE TEANECK 7-1038
REYNOLDS EMPHASIZES
NEED FOR SERVICE BY
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES

W. F. Reynolds, Health Officer

About one-quarter of the people are without regular medical advisors. They call a physician only when they are sick abed, and drop him as soon as they can hit up. They neglect conditions which are painless, and believe they will outgrow ordinary chronic complaints. They overlook physical defects which lead to permanent disability or incompetence. They live amid unsanitary surroundings, and practice unhygienic habits which render them easy victims to contagious diseases. They are often without ambition, and accept their condition and station in life as inevitable.

A public health nurse works in homes and in clinics. She visits from house to house, talks to people, and decides who are in need. She seeks cases to whom she may offer her services. She observes home conditions, and explains points in hygiene and sanitation which are obvious to the educated and refined, but which are practically unknown to a large proportion of the people. The personal work which she does in homes upon her own initiative requires the greater part of her time.

Letters From The People

July 8, 1932.

DR. M. W. KLEIT
405 Cedar Lane
Teaneck, N. J.

Gentlemen:

I wish to call your attention to a mistake in your last issue in which you state that Dr. L. Treinis was appointed dentist to the Board of Hygiene and that Dr. C. W. Vleit, his alternate. As you notice at the tops of this letter the correct person and name of his alternate appears. Be so good as to rectify that mistake in your next issue.

Very truly yours,

M. W. Kleit.

The Spiritual Assembly of The Baha'is of West Englewood
The Town Manager,
Teaneck, N. J.

"The Young People's Committee of the Baha'is of West Englewood, are planning a conference of youths on Saturday, August 13th, at 8:30 p.m., to be held at the Evergreen Cabin, West Englewood, N. J. To this conference are invited representatives of youth groups from New York City, Yonkers, N. Y., and many of the nearby towns. Among them will be Mr. Leorah, a young colored minister of Harlem, who is an interesting and learned speaker; Mr. Tichenor, a member of the Masonic Fraternity, and representative of the Jewish and Christian Faiths.

This conference is planned with a view to bringing together the young minds of these different and varied groups in order to stimulate an interchange of ideas on the subject "The New Social Order." They feel that by such contacts alone can the differences that exist among the sincere followers of the different religions and philosophies be reconciled, and beneficial and practical results be obtained. As Abdul Baha has said, "The shining spark of Truth cometh forth only after the clash of differing opinions."

"Alto the program is in charge of the youths; the meeting is open to every one who is interested in the social and economic problems of the present day.

"Mrs. Harriet Morgan Keisley of Teaneck has charge of the music for the evening which will include the famous singer, Mr. Chauncey of New York City, the director of the Northern School of Vocal Art.

"Thanking you for your cooperation, we are,

Sincerely yours,

Publicity Committee of the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of W. Englewood.
per A. K. Khan, Chairman.

494 Martense Avenue,
Teaneck, N. J.

The Town Manager,

Gentlemen:

As a regular reader of your publication, The Town Manager, I wish to make a suggestion which would benefit all the local people of Teaneck. As you have stated in your last edition: 'A Teaneck Community Orchestra as well as a Garden Club has already been functioning,' I would advocate a Swimming Pool (Continued on Page 13)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

WEST ENGLEWOOD NATIONAL BANK
OF TEANECK
JUNE 30, 1932

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

U. S. Government Bonds $186,240.16
Cash on Hand and in Banks 8,808.90
Municipal Bonds and Notes 39,309.86
Other Bonds and Securities 82,712.50

$ 691,562.42

Surplus 24,000.00
Undivided Profits 4,818.77
Reserves 6,400.00

Unearned Discount 927.08
Circulation 50,000.00
Cashiers' and Certified Checks 5,130.00
Due to Banks 21,089.75
Bill Payable 40,000.00
Other Liabilities 309.12

DEPOSITS 882,681.53

$1,088,279.25

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

$5 per Year and Up

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Money Orders in Dollars or Foreign Currencies

TRAVELERS' CHECKS

American Express

CHECK ACCOUNTS

Interests paid on balances over $1,000

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

3½% Compound Interest

CHRISTMAS CLUB

Payable December 1, 1932

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Depository for
U. S. Government—Township of Teaneck
contracts and the rights of property, individual liberty and business initiative as the only incentives that drive the human species in the quest of wealth in a sordid machine age that glorifies profits above human existence, leaving behind in the wreckage the economic waste of millions of able-bodied men, unable to sell themselves into an industrial competitive system.

Not hearing any reply from Mary, Grandma walked down the stairs to the door leading to the street, where she met Mary coming up to the house, with a dangling tin can, spilling, here and there, on the hot pavement, a few drops of milk.

"Harry, Mary!" commanded Grandma. "Tell your mother to come here right away—quick!" During two weeks Mrs. Worthington, young Mary's mother, had taken a part-time job at a hand laundry two blocks away. Here she had received an envelope enclosing $3.60 as her wages for the previous week. That amount scarcely had fed five mouths and her proud husband, who would rather surrender to the jaws of death than beg for charity and lose his self-respect.

Panting with excitement, Mary arrived at the laundry, and entering by the side door, beckoned her mother to come home right away, her Grandma wanted her—quick! Leaving her stall without formality, Mrs. Worthington rushed into the street and home into the bedroom where John, her sweetheart and husband, quietly rested as in a peaceful slumber. She knelt on the floor by his side and with both arms she shook him, trying to awaken him. "Jack! Jack!" she cried. "You have not left us! Jack, why are you so cruel?" Her tears streamed along both cheeks. She placed her trembling hand on John's brow. It was cold! Then she uttered a piercing shriek—

"Grandma, Jack is dead! No, he is not dead! He lives! He lives!" and she collapsed with a groaning sob into unconsciousness.

By her side stood Grandma and the three children, who so far had failed to grasp the significance of this tragedy. Then suddenly Harry burst into a cry, "Mama! Mama!" He pulled her dress in vain. There was no response. His mother had gone into a trance.

Mary kissed her cheeks and petted her. "Mama, Mama, don't leave us, too! William needs you, Mama," she would say.

Grandma composed herself, and with the experience of her age, facing resolutely the calamity which had befallen them, covered John's face with a bed-sheet, gathered around her the two little ones, and walked into the hall, while young Mary, following Grandma's footsteps, silently closed the door behind them.

On a play-street at the corner, with sweet, harmonious voices, four Salvation Army lassies were singing, "Abide With Me," while further down the street an Italian was (Continued on Page 17)
ORDINANCE TO LICENSE RESORTS, INTRODUCED AT COUNCIL MEETING

For some time the desirability of having an ordinance which would regulate and control the business of purveying public amusement and recreation has been recognized. Not so much because of conditions as they actually exist in the Township, but because of conditions which may exist in the near future with the opening of the State Highway and the continued growth of Teaneck.

An ordinance setting up such a control was recently considered by the Council. Briefly, the ordinance licenses all places of public amusement or recreation, such as enterprises as billiard and pool rooms, dance halls, roller skating rinks, bowling alleys, tennis courts, swimming pools and golf courses being specifically mentioned.

Any one wishing to operate such a place of public amusement must fill out an application showing certain details of his business experience, also a description of the business to be conducted and of the place or building in which it is to be carried on. Each such application must be approved by four distinct Township officials. The Chief of Police must approve them after satisfying himself as to the moral and public safety hazards involved, the Fire Chief as to the fire hazards, the Building Inspector as to the structural safety of the building, and the Health Officer as to the proper provision of sanitary conveniences. The licenses are set out as follows:

(a) Pool and billiard parlors, $25.00 per year for the first and second tables, $15.00 a year for each additional table.
(b) Dance halls, roller skating rinks, golf courses, $300 per year.
(c) Bowling Alleys, $25 per year per alley.
(d) Swimming Pools, $100 per year.
(e) Tennis Courts, $10 per year per court.

The ordinance makes provision for exempting from its operation any church, fraternal order or any other non-profit making association which may own or operate any of the amusements or recreations mentioned in the ordinance, provided they are operated solely for the use of its members. In addition, any such organization may lease or rent its facilities to any like organization for the second organizations private use, without the ordinance applying, but if they should rent or lease it to individuals.

A further provision affecting any such church or fraternal organization is that, after getting permission from the Chief of Police, they may occasionally rent the place to other like organizations for the purpose of holding public functions to which admission is charged, providing that such admission charges are for the sole benefit of the organization itself or for its auxiliaries, without license fee.

NEW PLAN FOR RELIEF STARTS AUGUST FIRST; STUDY STATE RULINGS

(Continued)

It has itself first expended a like amount for direct relief. If in any month combined contribution of State and municipality runs more than 30c, then any expense above this is to be shared equally between the State and municipality. It is, however, believed that in Teaneck's case this stage will be reached. Since the first of December the township has expended so far an average of $1,600 per month in direct relief. That is primarily in food. Some few bills for medicine, shoes and rent have been paid. The fact that unemployment has been going on has served to minimize the demands for direct relief.

With the unemployment relief as an end, it is now extremely difficult to make any estimate of what the total relief expenditures in the Township will be. So far, in all forms of relief, it is estimated that since October 1st of last year a total of roughly $30,000 has been spent in either unemployment or direct relief work. About 10% of this was raised by Township funds, and about 25% has been re-funded by the State. Approximately $15,000 of this amount has been used in materials. A complete and detailed report of expenditures showing how they were made and the number of people who were aided will be printed in the next issue of the Town Manager.

Another reason in the method of getting relief that is under consideration is the establishment by the Township of a store. This is contemplated for two reasons. First, it is thought that the Township can buy material more cheaply in bulk; and secondly, recent experience has shown that in spite of checks and counter checks, it sometimes happens that the holders of poor orders do not receive the class of food called for by the poor master orders.

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THE NEW HOME OF THE NOVELTY CURTAIN SHOP

IS NOW LOCATED AT 223 MAIN ST.

Almost Opposite Telephone Building

HACKENSACK, N. J.

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON CURTAINS, DRAPERIES and SPREADS FOR OPENING

Office: Hack 2-2170

FRED C. BRUNO

Everything or Anything in Real Estate and Insurance

NOTARY PUBLIC — MORTGAGE LOANS

288 Herrick Avenue

Teaneck, N. J.
The Town Manager

PHelps Manor M. E. Church
1006 Queen Anne, Teaneck
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 Bergan, 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 Friday.
Girl Scouts Monday.
Men's Club, Second Thursday.
Woman's Guild, First Friday.
World Service Fourth Monday.

Church of the Epiphany
221 Cedar Terrace, Teaneck
Cedar Park Station, Teaneck
Rev. Richard Baxter, Vicar

Morning Service........ 8 a.m.
ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Chadwick Avenue, Teaneck
Rev. Richard Baxter, Vicar
Telephone Teaneck 6-6700

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

ST. Anastasia's Roman Catholic Church
1126 Teaneck Road, Teaneck
Rev. F. O'Neil, Pastor

Sunday Masses........... 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Holy Day Masses........ 6 and 8 a.m.
Week Day and 1st Friday - 2 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH
(Protestant Episcopal)
381 Rutland Ave., West Englewood
Rev. William K. Ressel, Pastor

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

Community Church
120 Evergreen Place, Teaneck
John J. Soeter, B. D., Minister

Sunday School........ 9:45 a.m.
Beginners' Dept. (3-6 yr.) 11 a.m.
Church Service......... 11 a.m.
Girl Scouts every Saturday.
Young People's Society every Thursday.

Boy Scouts every Friday 7:30 p.m.

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN CHURCH AND HOME IS BASIS OF CITIZENSHIP

(Continued)

Many ways. First—we desire clean government. In order that we may have it we take part in local elections, we voice our thoughts in regard to civic affairs, and we express our feelings in our demands for the rights and privileges of home owners and taxpayers.

Again we set up plans for parks and playgrounds so that we may, through the church, have the benefits of sunshine, fresh air and exercise. Also we take active interest in the affairs of education. We seek to provide sufficient space in our schools and take deep interest in the people who come to teach and lead our youth. All this must be locally done because all these things take place in our own town where we spend the largest part of our lives, while we reside here. It is here we pay taxes, it is here we seek recreation, close to home, it is here our children are educated. Little wonder then, that we are vitally interested. This is all as it should be. To do otherwise would be folly.

If then, we concentrate locally interest in civic affairs, education and social life, we cannot by the same logic conclude that our path in regard to church life is just as clear for us? Admitting that the church plays a large part in the morals and morale of the community, we have a beginning point. It is here in our own surroundings, that we must really live. It is here that our children grow up. We desire the best of everything for our town, ourselves and our children. All this cannot possibly be brought about if we cling to the past in anything. If the local church is to be the basis for the spiritual leadership of our own lives and those of our children then we must answer the need of local organizations. Half interest will not help much. By withdrawing our membership from support of the local church we are hindered in our progress. Moreover, the churches from which we have come originally and in which we still have some interest do not benefit much either. The result is that while large progress is impeded locally, we lose interest in the 'back home' church and nobody gains while we ourselves lose out. It stands in between and neither is aided.

We cannot well afford to live in an unchristian locality. However, in any community the interest must be four-square. Civic, educational, social and spiritual. Take away any one of these and the foundation of modern civilization will become weak and tottering. We provide carefully and thoughtfully for the first three mentioned needs in a well formed community, we should by no means illustrate ourselves that the last mentioned can be left out. In the words of the Heir of the Church as recorded in St. Matthew 22:23 "These Ye ought to have done, and not to have left the other undone."

John J. Soeter, Minster, Community Church.

"Just A Thinking"

By Rev. R. W. Baxter, Vicar

Once in connection with welfare work and on another occasion, the statement was made that "we are not looking for charity". Now it did seem to me that charity was the very thing sought. The trouble is that too often the word is given a narrow and unfair meaning when it is one of the most needed words in our English tongue.

The word CHARITY is derived from the Latin word CARITAS, which signifies a loving and understanding spirit. Hence Charity means a great deal more than mere alms giving. It indicates an attitude of heart and mind that is just the opposite of narrowness, it makes us seek a narrow and unfair meaning when it is one of the most needed words in our English tongue.

Ah, but there is another art, even greater than all of these. And that is the art of living together. Here personal equation enters in and of necessity there will be elements of selfishness. We will not all think alike nor act alike and we must make value judgments of men, methods and policies. But in what spirit shall we do so?

To find yourself in disagreement with another does not necessarily make the other a crook, rake or social pariah. After all there may be something to be said for his (or her) side. There is needed here in our town a larger element of charity. We must not shirk in helping to build a nobler way. We have got to live together. Here personal equation enters in and of necessity there will be elements of selfishness. We will not all think alike nor act alike and we must make value judgments of men, methods and policies. But in what spirit shall we do so?

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NEW FIRE ALARM PLAN
NOW IN FULL OPERATION;
CITIZENS ARE NOTIFIED

(Continued)
installed. Done in this way, the work cost several hundred dollars less than the lowest bid received for a completed job.
Approximately 6,000 of the cards have been distributed, and town-ship authorities urge upon all resid-ents the importance of preserving them and keeping them handy for reference. To do so is important to the protection of all property from fire loss.
Another point urged by Chief Murray is that calls should be sent in immediately, no matter how small the fire. Give the alarm first, then make every effort pos-sible to check or put out the fire before the firemen arrive.
Still another point that must be remembered is that the special fire alarm phones at headquarters are one-way phones. You can talk to headquarters and can be heard, but headquarters cannot answer you on that phone. Therefore do not tell "Teaneck Fire Department Emer-gency" unless you want to report a fire. If you wish to communicate with fire headquarters on any other business, call Teaneck 7-2065. Over that phone you can carry on a two-way conversation.

COUNCIL ADOPTS MAP
AS UNOFFICIAL "AS IS" PLAN; BOARD CONTINUES

Acting on the recommendation of the Teaneck Planning Board, the Township's Council at a recent meeting adopted what is known as "as is" plan, that is a map which shows and makes official the public highways as they now exist. Previously to this the township had no official map which could be authoritatively referred to in planning work, and to have such a map was primarily necessary so that streets in new developments might be properly and officially lined in such street names. This "as is" map will serve as an unofficial master plan until such a time as the Planning Board may adopt a more formal plan.

The Planning Board's recommendations as to the re-zoning of Route No. 4 are spoken of in an-other article in this issue. Campbell Scott, the consultant of the planning board, also recently submitted an "Existing Conditions Map" of the Township. This map which shows in detail conditions as they actually exist in the Township of Teaneck, is used as the bas- is for the map which will be known as "The Master Plan."

The "Existing Conditions Map", which is a very handsome plan done in colors, at present mounted in Township Manager Volcker's office, Town Hall, shows in detail all streets and their condition, whether improved, unimproved or unpro- jected. It shows and designates state and county highways, wooded and swamp areas, cemeteries, bill-boards, material yards, township properties, township and public build-ings, churches, garages, auto service stations, electric light sig-nals, and more than this—it shows every lot and every building in the entire township.

This is a map which is exceed-ingly valuable for every purpose, and because of its value not only to the township, but to real estate and utility interests also, the map is being copyrighted.

The next step of the Planning Board will be the preparation and adoption of the Master Plan. This work in itself has materially pro-gressed and it is thought that by some time in September the Mas-ter Plan will be ready for adoption by the Planning Board and the subsequent action by the Township Council.
(Continued) The grass seed and fertilizer for the unseeded portion of the field has been bought and is in storage. The seed will be planted as soon as the weather is suitable, so that it can still make a good growth this fall. However, the football games this fall will have to be played on the place already seeded, since the seed on the varsity field will not get enough growth to be able to stand the traffic this season.

While speaking of the unemployment work which Teaneck has done, it seems also suitable to record the fact that the Auditor from the State Comptroller's office that periodically checks over the accounts, has stated that he has found the Township of Teaneck accounts in better condition than those of any other municipality under his jurisdiction, which includes all of Bergen County.

PONTIAC SIX and EIGHT
CHIEF OF VALUES

kończył the contents of a garbage can at the curb, mumbled to herself, "These foreigners want to tell us, good Americans, to give up what we got."

Six miles away from this scene Alice O'Neill, the beautiful heiress to a hundred million dollar estate, the only daughter of the powerful politician, banker and trust magnate, James P. O'Neill.

Editor's Note: This reel will be continued in the next issue if the machine does not get out of order.

THE GREAT SECRET

(Continued) amusing the children of the neighborhood with a little chirping monkey perched on the top of an old hand organ, which was grinding out the familiar tune, "On the Sidewalks of New York". It was still twilight. The sun had sunk behind a row of dilapidated, grumpy, brick buildings enclosing rusty machines, which looked like crocodiles in a pool. In front of a brown factory, which for nine months has been placarded with a sign, the speckled doors in big, red letters: "CLOSED FOR REPAIRS - MEN NOT WANTED" a crowd of about fifty shabbily dressed unemployed workmen listened to a soap-box orator exposed in broken English a discourse on the unemployment, insurance, and the theory of sufficiency and security for old age among the inevitable outcome of industrial evolution.

One of the spectators, an old gray-haired hack, along with a cane, stepped out from the crowd and approaching a policeman, who was grinning at the hoarse sallies of the speaker, snapped at him with a characteristic Irish inflection—"Send that fellow back to his quarter." The officer pointed to the orator with his yellow cane, held by a shaky hand, "He is talking revolution. Why don't you arrest him?"

"Madam," the officer replied, looking over her head as he muttered his voice in magistrate's fashion, "this is a free country. The Constitution guarantees him the right of free speech."

"What do you say? Don't you represent law and order?" she remonstrated. "You stand here like a boast listening to a radical communist preaching revolution and do nothing about it."

"He did not say 'revolution', Madame," answered the officer, raising his voice.

"Don't you hear him say to those bums 'Girdle your loins and stick together like brothers and vote for our comrade in that great social revolution, the only haven of the working man,' " she gesticulated angrily with both hands.

"He did not say 'revolution', Madame. I heard what he said," retracted the officer.

The old lady, clad in a short, black skirt which hung indifferently from her waist, and a greasy shawl tied about her neck, shuffled along the uneven pavement, with a pair of worn out men's shoes, too big for her feet, and after scanning the contents of a garbage can at the curb, mumbled to herself, "These foreigners want to tell us, good Americans, to give up what we got."

Six miles away from this scene Alice O'Neill, the beautiful heiress to a hundred million dollar estate, the only daughter of the powerful politician, banker and trust magnate, James P. O'Neill.

Editor's Note: This reel will be continued in the next issue if the machine does not get out of order.

TOWNSHIP MANAGER AT PENN. INSTITUTE

On Wednesday, July 27th, Township Manager Volcker was attending the Pennsylvania Institute of Urban Problems at the Pennsylvania State College. This is the first year in which Pennsylvania State College has conducted this Institute, and Township Manager Volcker was placed on the program at the invitation of Prof. H. W. Dodds, who is head of the School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

The work assigned to Teaneck's Manager for discussion was "Can the Manager Reduce Taxes?" It is hoped to have an outline of his remarks in the next issue of the Town Manager.
TEANNECK BICYCLE SHOP
388 CEDAR LANE, TEANNECK, N. J.
A FULL LINE OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' BICYCLES, SCOOTER BIKES and VELOCIPEDES
BICYCLE TIRES and ACCESSORIES
At Prices low enough to compete with outside competition
We maintain an up-to-date Repair Shop
to take care of repairs
you want in a hurry.
You can get your
Lawn Mower sharpened and repaired in
town $1.50 We use
factory methods
YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.
SERVICE AND WORK GUARANTEED
FOR ANY REPAIRS CALL TEANNECK 6-2325
We Call For and Deliver Free of Charge

THE LITTLE GREEN KITCHEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Visit Our Cool, Cozy Dining Room and Eat in Comfort
Special Breakfast at 25c and Dinner at 50c
FOR THE "SUMMER BACHELOR"
LIGHT CATERING FOR BRIDGE PARTIES, ETC.
Delicious Sandwiches of All Kinds Promptly Delivered
JUST PHONE TEANECK 7-3565

1393 STATION ST., WEST ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

McDonald's Pastry Shop
Home of Quality Baked Goods
424 CEDAR LANE, TEANNECK, N. J.

COMMUNITY MARKET
CHOICE MEATS
"SEA FOODS—EVERYTHING IN SEASON"
Use the Phone—Teaneck 6-2383—6-2384
463 CEDAR LANE, TEANNECK, N. J.

ASSESSMENTS DUE DURING MONTH OF AUGUST, 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 August.
He also states that by paying on or before the due date the taxpavers 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>53</td>
<td>Trunk Line and Disposal Plant</td>
<td>August 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>77</td>
<td>Colonial Court General Improvement</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>93</td>
<td>Farrant Terrace Paving</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>94</td>
<td>Edgewood Road, General Improvement</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>114</td>
<td>Red Road, Improvement</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>135</td>
<td>Washington Place to Twp. line, Gen? Imp.</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>140</td>
<td>Garrison Avenue Imp.</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>199</td>
<td>Wyndham Road, General</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>240</td>
<td>Cedar Lane &amp; Teaneck Road &amp; Lena St, Grading</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S REPORT
Following is Township Treasurer R. J. Pearson's Statement of
Teaneck finances as of date of June 30, 1932, with a statement of
tax arrearages:

RECEIPTS, 1932
Balance, January 1, 1932 $ 44,584.41
Balance Collector's Account, January 1, 1932 85,455.16
1931 Taxes ........................................ . 307,321.36
1931 Taxes ........................................ . 163,688.90
1930 Taxes ........................................ . 132,895.00
1929 Taxes ........................................ . 23,568.50
1928 Taxes ........................................ . 897
1927 Taxes ........................................ . 518.20
1926 Taxes ........................................ . 190.73
1925 Taxes ........................................ . 33.92
1924 Taxes ........................................ . 64.40
1923 Taxes ........................................ . 133.08
1923 Taxes ........................................ . 33.82
1923 Taxes ........................................ . 37.50
Tax Title Liens ................................ . 20,590.76
Franchise Tax ................................ . 22,658.77
Gross Receipt Tax ................................ . 6,022.56
Gasoline Tax Refund .............................. . 4,157.67
Interest on Deposits .............................. . 840.30
Interest and Cost on Taxes ...................... . 35,042.22
Interest on Deposits .............................. . 78,107.33
Interest on Deposits .............................. . 325.00
Engineering Dept. ................................ . 649.25
Tax Searchers .................................... . 1,534.25
Return Gasoline Tax ............................. . 2,552.72
Assessments Receivable ........................ . 1,458.84
Assessments Liens ............................... . 21,062.73
Assessment Liens interest ..................... . 4,335.25
Miscellaneous ................................... . 15,986.61

$1,232,510.89

DISBURSEMENTS, 1932
School Tax ................................ . 197,421.25
Budget ........................................ . 281,350.32
Tax Title Liens ................................ . 292.57
Tax Title Liens ................................ . 104,579.15
County Taxes ................................ . 3,526.56
1931 Budget Reserve ......................... . 3,837.90
Redemption of Bonds ......................... . 404,975.90
Miscellaneous ................................ . 9,099.14

Cash Balance June 30, 1932 $ 997,155.50
$ 285,563.30

$1,232,510.89

OUTSTANDING TAXES, JUNE 30, 1932
1932 ........................................ . $ 978,856.01
1931 ........................................ . 329,162.23
1930 ........................................ . 75,969.33
1929 ........................................ . 42,356.32
1928 ........................................ . 3,837.90
1927 ........................................ . 3,569.77
1926 ........................................ . 2,089.31
1925 ........................................ . 1,628.39
1924 ........................................ . 2,219.04
1923 ........................................ . 637.20
1922 ........................................ . 390.42
1921 ........................................ . 241.68

$1,440,461.89
Free Public Library

By Agnes C. Norton

We sometimes wonder what takes place "behind the scenes" in the various professions. The lawyer must spend hours preparing his defense for the brilliant appeal we hear in court; the teacher must prepare hundreds of papers from the classroom; the merchant must mark and arrange his goods outside of store hours. But what of the librarian?

The popular conception of a librarian is that little enters her life beyond stamping books. A librarian comes in contact with the public in the largest sense of the word. The rich, the poor, the frivolous minded, the clean, the un­ washed, the young, the old and people of every profession and trade come to her desk for help. She must serve the college professor and the house painter; the lawyer and the mechanic; the club woman and the housewife; the high school student and the A & C agent; the admirer of Bertrand Shaw and the Zane Grey fan. She must treat them all alike and attempt to send them away satisfied.

She must mend hundreds of books a year; arrange exhibits to interest the public; write publicity; answer foolish as well as puzzling questions and keep her disposition serene; shelve returned books each day; write overdue notices; study book lists and reviews in the duty of choosing the best books for the community; discipline the troublesome youths; speak before local organizations; have a wide knowledge of the books on the library shelves; count daily circulation; keep statistics; and put each new book added to the library shelves through the seven processes necessary before it is ready for circulation and do the "101 things" which enter a librarian's daily life. We sometimes wonder at the general opinion of the public and ponder the justice of their conception of our day's work.

The circulation at the Teaneck Public Library was 58,776 for the first six months of 1932, which is 20,000 larger than during the same period in 1929 and 15,000 larger than in 1931. These figures show that Teaneck has a reading public. The lack of space and the unusual growth since the library was opened to the public, late in 1927, is a handicap for future development.

Reference work is an important feature of library work. The students of Teaneck Public Schools use the library in increasing numbers for this purpose. Some of the questions with which the Library has helped adults are: Pictures of children's costumes in 1860; how to build a bird house; how to make a will; cartoon on slavery published during the period of the Civil War; cost of the Holland Tunnel and a formula for heat resisting paint.

If you wish to have the most attractive garden on your street, or if your children present psychological problems; if you wish to date opinions on the present economic cycle; if you wish to add to your knowledge of your profession or trade; if you are interested in poetry, travel, antiquities, biography, nature, or if you wish to forget your troubles and the summer heat in a thrilling detective story or a late novel your library can help you.

Telephone Out Advertisers For Quick Service!

Prices At Pool Reduced

The officers of the Hackensack Sports Club have announced new reduced rates to their swimming pool, beginning July 22nd, and the new rates offer everyone an opportunity to enjoy a full day's outing and swimming at a very moderate cost. The Sunday rate for adults has been reduced to 60c and 30c for children. The slogan of the Hackensack Pool is "Swim in Water that is fit to drink." Churches, schools, clubs, etc, can obtain special rates.

MRS. JAGODA OPENS NEW SHOP

Mrs. R. Jagoda, formerly connected with the United Cigar Store at the corner of Cedar Lane and Garrison is now engaged in a new business venture with a full line of haberdary, underwear, house dresses and many other useful articles which she advertises for sale in this issue at wholesale prices—Adv.

THE HACKENSACK SWIMMING POOL, Inc.

516 MAIN STREET

Write name and address in margin
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
142 Chestnut Place.

Subscription & Advertising Manager
FRANK A. JENNINGS
200 Johnson Avenue.

Owen: THE TEANECK TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

ONE YEAR OLD

With this issue “The Town Manager” reaches the age of one year. Believing that a truthful presentation of community activities, without bias, would arouse greater interest in the town and art of government, the Policy Committee of the Teaneck Taxpayers League undertook the experiment of publishing monthly a brief summary of the conduct of our municipal government under the Manager Plan and to present occasionally articles dealing with correlated subject believed to be of interest to our taxpayers at large.

Whether this disinterested effort has been justified, only our readers can judge for themselves. The staff has scrupulously adhered to its objective, one of the cardinal principles of the Teaneck Taxpayers League, which is: “To unite the people of Teaneck for the common purpose of securing and maintaining a non-partisan efficient municipal government”.

It has been well said that the cure of the ills of democracy is more democracy, for wherever government is conducted with open doors, the force of an enlightened public opinion will always prevail.

“The Town Manager” wishes to thank all the contributors who have furnished it with their valuable copy and particularly to all the business men who have made it possible to carry on, by the confidence they have shown by their advertisements.

We enter our second year, with the desire to improve the usefulness of this publication and beg our readers' indulgence for the many matters which could have been better said.

ALONG STATE HIGHWAY ROUTE FOUR

One of the most important matters now awaiting decision at the hands of the township authorities is determination of how property shall be zoned along both sides of the new state highway, Route 4, which transects Teaneck east and west, passing through property of Class A residential zoning for practically its entire course. The Planning Board has approved the recommendation of its planning expert that all residential property within 600 feet of the highway, on both sides, and all the way through the town, be changed to Class B zoning. This would make it possible to erect thereon any type of multiple family dwellings, from two-family houses to large apartment buildings, and would forbid use of any part of that property for business except where now zoned for business.

Before the proposal is made effective it must be approved by Council, and, as in all matters of large importance, ample time will be given for discussion of the question and public hearings will be held.

This is a subject that should receive the careful thought and study of all interested in Teaneck's welfare and future growth and development. It concerns not only the owners of property within 600 feet of the highway, but all citizens, since the decision reached will go far toward determining what impression the appearance of Teaneck is to leave in the minds of the hundred thousands who will pass through it over the highway.

LICENSES FOR AMUSEMENT RESORTS

In passing on first reading an ordinance for the licensing and regulation of such places as billiard halls, roller skating rinks, bowling alleys, dance halls and other places of public recreation conducted as a business, Council has taken another progressive step, not only safeguarding public interests in view of present conditions in the township, but anticipating an even greater need in the future for such a measure, as Teaneck continues its rapid growth. The ordinance contemplates close supervision of such places by police, fire and health authorities, in the interest of public morals, health and safety, and license fees imposed will afford a small amount of revenue to the township treasury, probably enough to defray the costs of necessary municipal supervision. The ordinance is adopted from ordinances already in effect in other New Jersey towns of approximately the same size as Teaneck, and it certainly is not too soon for Teaneck to adopt some similar measure.

HIGH COMMENDATION FOR TEANECK

It is gratifying to learn that inspectors representing the state emergency relief organization point to the high school athletic field and stadium improvement in Teaneck as representing the best use made of state unemployment funds by any municipality in the state, expressing amazement at the magnitude of the work done at so small cost. While it might have been possible to attain the same results under some other form of municipal government, in the case in hand it is certain that Teaneck has profited greatly from the fact that its Township Manager, Mr. Volcker, is himself a highly experienced and capable engineer, who by reason of his experience was able to plan and direct the work in such a way that not a dollar should be wasted. To know that the state officials want all data as to costs of labor and materials, and pictures of the completed work, to use as exhibits of an outstanding achievement, should be a source of pride to all Teaneck citizens.