Mayor’s Emergency Relief Committee Organizes Work

Exact Survey of Conditions and Close Co-operation With Charitable Organizations Seen Necessary to Spread Greatest Benefit Where It Is Most Needed

The committee established by resolution of the Township Council under the title Mayor’s Emergency Relief Committee, as the first step toward perfectionment of their organization, has elected the following officers: Chairman, James E. Birch; Vice Chairman, Martin Korb; Secretary, George Groenquist; Treasurer, W. S. Jessurun.

Formation of this committee and the detailed plans the committee is working out are alike in every way to that of the Relief Board of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, Governor Moore in his address to the audience of mayors and their representatives who assembled at Trenton two or three months ago at its invitation. At that meeting Teaneck was represented by Township Manager Volcker and Councilman Paoquin.

The plan recommended by the Governor and which the new committee will make effective in Teaneck is the block-aid plan that was used with such success in New York City last winter. As applied to Teaneck, the plan will be briefly as follows:

For each election district the committee will designate a captain, and each captain will enlist as many aids or lieutenants as may be needed to cover his district.

Each captain and lieutenant will be furnished an official card of identification, by letter and number, which will be his authorization to solicit and collect contributions for relief work to be handled by the committee.

Captains and lieutenants will be provided also with receipt books in which blanks will be number in series and in triplicate, so that every contributor shall have a receipt for his donation, and duplicate of the receipts will afford a basis for complete and accurate accounting.

An auditor will be engaged to assure accurate accounting and make it possible to report receipts and distribution made of all funds.

Volcker Shows How Money Was Spent On Project For Relief Of The Unemployed

On another page in this issue will be found tables of figures and statistics headed “Expenditures for Work Done Under Unemployment Relief Program” and “Statistical Report on Teaneck Unemployment Program”, which were crowded out of the September issue by lack of space.

These tables will be found of great interest to every citizen. They not only show the cost of the high school athletic field development and other improvement work done partly with state funds, but they also show the gravity of present unemployment conditions and serve to emphasize how great a problem confronts the township and Mayor’s Emergency Relief Committee for the coming winter. Do not overlook the tables.

Peddlers License Fees May Be Reduced; Citizens Want Fruit - Vegetable Vendors

The Township Council has under consideration an amendment of the ordinance regulating peddlers, canvassers and transient or temporary merchants, in which it is proposed to reduce the annual license fee for peddlers selling food-stuffs from $200 to $25 a year.

In response to appeals made by private citizens who have been put to inconvenience through cessation of visits of hawkers selling fruits and vegetables, and to representations made on behalf of the peddlers who claimed they could not continue in business under such heavy license charges, the Council

Assessment Commission Uncovers Old "Skeleton"

Of the reports received by council covering activities of various advisory boards and commissions for the first half of 1932, that of the Assessment Commission, which is largely a summary of activities and conditions with which the council was already familiar, is of special interest to the taxpayers of Teaneck, particularly those not

School Population Jumps To High Record

How rapidly Teaneck is growing is evidenced by figures on increase in school enrollment given out a week after the schools opened. These figures show, as compared to last school year, an increase in the high school from 1,327 to 1,566, or 240, and in the grade schools from 2,044 to 2,229, an increase of 185. This means a total increase of 425 and brings Teaneck’s total enrollment of school pupils up to 3,795.

Mayor Awards Ribbons to Exhibit Winners; Show Success Hailed

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Garden Club of Teaneck held in the council chambers at Town Hall on the evening of Sept. 22, Mayor Karl D. Van Wagner presented the ribbons awarded to winners of first, second and third places in various classes at the club’s first annual Fall Flower Show, which was visited by more than 1,260 people at School No. 2 on September 17 and 18.

There was ample reason for enthusiasm in the fact that the club’s first show was pronounced an astonishing success, considering especially that the club was organized less than four months before the show. Visitors from other towns in the county agreed that the show had seldom been equalled by any of the older clubs in this section and scarcely, if ever, surpassed, in the number and quality of exhibits.

A most graceful courtesy was extended Teaneck’s newest club by the Ridgewood Park Garden Club, which installed a beautiful rock garden in the hall in which the show was held, not in competition for any prize or award but as a decoration of the hall, thus welcoming the Teaneck organization to the ranks of the clubs that are doing so much to promote cultivation of flowers and beautifying of homes throughout Bergen County.

There were 563 entries all told, including a large number from all

CHILD HYGIENE WORK NOW WELL ORGANIZED

The Township Child Hygiene Stations which have replaced the former Baby Keep-Well Stations in the Forest Avenue and Oaklawn Avenue schools, are hitting their stride under the new plan. At each station there is a doctor in attendance, provided by the township, and this fact not only has made the stations much more popular, but also has enabled them to render much more valuable service.

'Such equipment as there was in the stations was owned by the
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Institutional Children's Teeth In Better Condition Because Of Careful Examination

(Following is the completion of Dr. Trinis' valuable article on the care of children's teeth, of which the first installment appeared in the September issue.)

By Dr. Leo C. Trinis

It has been found that the teeth of children, living in institutions such as orphan homes, are much better than those of children who live under the care of their own parents. The difference in the number of tooth cavities, in favor of institutional children, is almost unbelievable. Statistics from institutions in different parts of the country agree in showing low percentages of bad teeth in institutional children.

Dr. Lin Houston, of Corsicana, Tex., in charge of dental work of an orphan home housing 50 children, reports that in seventeen years 508 children needed a total of 781 fillings in permanent teeth. The number of cavities per child's mouth was one and one-half. What an appalling difference between the teeth of those Texas orphans and of the average school children, of whom 98 percent have had bad teeth to the extent of 7 cavities per mouth.

The chief of the dental staff of the Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan Home of Chicago reports that in ten years, 3,000 children have been given dental care at that institution, the average number of tooth cavities, including all temporary and permanent teeth, being less than one cavity per child. No six year molars are lost, and as a result those children have no crowded teeth and their general health is excellent.

Now, why is there such a tremendous difference in favor of the institutional child? The very simple answer is that institutional children are given systematic physical care. They benefit by the fact that their health is entrusted to people whose business it is to keep children well. They must undergo periodic dental examination, and when necessary, they must have their teeth fixed whether they like it or not.

Instead of being required to visit the dental office semi-annually, children living at home generally are taken to the dentist only after many sleepless nights, and it is then too late for the dentist to do any constructive work. He can only alleviate pain by extracting the aching tooth.

Mothers should not wait until the child complains of toothache but make it a habit to take their children to the dentist at least once every six months. Only then can the dentist be of real service and the children's teeth be preserved with a minimum number of cavities.

Children with good teeth make much better grades at school than children with bad teeth, for no child can concentrate on school work when tormented by toothache. Backward children are a source of much worry to their parents and teachers and their schooling costs the taxpayers more than the schooling of normal children.

The principal of the Morrison School of Cleveland reports on psychologic tests of a group of backward children in that school before their teeth had been put in (Continued on Page 6)
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ASSOCIATION COMMISSION UNCOVERS "SKELETON"

(Continued)

familiar with events that transpired several years ago and are reflected in current tax bills.

The report sets forth the details of several large local improvements held in abeyance—that is, not yet levied against individual property owners—of which bond retirement and interest charges must be met by general taxation of the township at large.

Of the improvements listed as "Palisades Avenue, Storm Drain and Opening," an improvement constructed in 1926 at a cost of $485,681.00, and of which only a negligible amount has ever been levied against property owners, the report says:

"On May 7th, 1931, this Commission held a meeting to which were invited members of former Township Committees. The purpose of this meeting was to procure from these gentlemen, such information as they might have regarding this assessment.

"We were informed that a petition for the improvement of Palisades Avenue had been received by them during November, 1925. We were further informed that one of the reasons for making this improvement was that complaints had been received from the New York Central Railroad to the effect that water was going over the banks and on their tracks. Another reason was due to the stagnant water which had been accumulating, the State Board of Health advised that it would be necessary to remedy that condition or they would do so for us.

"On examination of the prints showing the lay-out of the original contract work, as per specifications, it was found that no provision was made for the installation of catchbasins as required by the ordinance, excepting one at the corner of Cherry Lane and Palisades Avenue. It was also disclosed that because of the absence of catchbasins or like receptacles, that there is no service by the storm sewer to the area it is supposed to serve, excepting a short section of sewer on Queen Anne Road that has been hooked in by a line running down the continuation of Salvage Avenue.

"That the storm sewer itself is located above the existing grade of the bulk of the surrounding territory. That no surface water therefore obtains entrance to the storm sewer and that as a result of these conditions no benefits have accrued to the properties in the area covered, nor can there actually be any until catchbasins are installed and connected to the storm sewer. It is and will be impracticable and in some respects impossible, to install catchbasins, unless and until the larger part of the area be filled in and brought to grade.

"In view of these circumstances, the matter of this assessment has been held in abeyance by direction of Council, as there is a doubt whether or not property may be assessed for future benefits to be derived, and this commission did not feel justified in levying this assessment until such time as the property through which the storm sewer runs is brought to grade and catchbasins installed, while would enable the storm drain to function as originally intended."

This Palisades Avenue improvement is only one item in a long list of improvements not assessed against property, and on which taxpayers at large have to pay interest charges and costs of bond retirement as bonds fall due. Items in the list aggregate a total of $165,000, the burden falling on the taxpayers for various reasons, including the following:

1. Held in abeyance because the property concerned has not yet been benefited.

(Continued on Page 12)
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INSTITUTIONAL CARE
OF CHILDREN'S TEETH
PROVES NEED OF WORK

(Continued)

good shape, and after they had been attended to. The average of this whole group of children showed 39.5 per cent intellectual improvement.

Dr. Alfred Pones, of Bridgeport, Conn., a pioneer in the work on hygiene of children's mouths, gives the following interesting figures:

In five years, beginning in 1912, as a result of teaching school children how to care for their teeth, the percentage of bad teeth among them was reduced by 35.9 per cent, only 20 percent of them were year old.

In 1912, forty-two percent of the entire school budget was expended on children who were beans in their work, and in 1918 only 17 percent was so expended, a saving of 25 percent.

The percentage of bad teeth among these children from diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever and other diseases was reduced by more than 75 percent.

Children should be taught to brush their teeth before retiring and immediately on waking, using the brush parallel with the teeth, starting on the gum and going upward on the lower jaw, and brushing downward on the upper jaw. Surfaces of teeth facing the tongue must be brushed as well as those facing cheeks and lips, also the grinding surfaces of back teeth.

The brush must be kept dry and clean, and before it is used should be thoroughly washed in boiling water. Each member of the family should have an individual brush, and children should be taught to take pride in their teeth.

Never scare a child into obedi­ence by good behavior by threaten­ing him with the dentist. The den­tist was never meant to be a bogey man. This work is very trying at first when handling children, and parents owe it to the dentist not to make his task any harder. Little threats or jokes regarding the den­tist may leave on the mind of a child an impression so lasting that he may stay away from dental offices for years and years, needlessly suffering severe pain and vari­ous complications arising from bad teeth that undermine his health.

The teeth can be made stronger by using certain foods and avoid­ing others. Such foods as apples, oranges, grapefruit, spinach, cabbage, carrots, green peas, bro­ad, milk and eggs are good for the teeth. They contain certain chemical salts that go into the making of tooth material (dentine and enamel). Excessive use of sug­ar, candy and soft, rich pastries is bad for the teeth. It is also poor practice to follow up a hot meal with an ice cream. This checks the enamel and very often shocks the pulp or nerve of the tooth and kills it.

The teeth should be used vigor­ously, for this makes them strong and keeps them clean and polished. The following principles should be remembered:

1. Good teeth—good mastication.
2. Good mastication—good diges­tion.
3. Good digestion—good nutri­tion.
4. Good nutrition—good health.
5. Good health—good, strong and happy people.

BAHAIS TO SPONSOR
CONCERT FOR LOCAL
WELFARE RELIEF FUND

Recognizing the sore need of funds for the Teaneck Welfare or­ganization of the W. E. S. T. Baha­wood Assembly of Babians is plan­ning a concert to be given at the Teaneck High School auditorium on Friday, October 21st. This concert of exceptional merit should be of interest to every music lover, as well as those of public spirited interest, since the proceeds are for the worthy cause of helping people who have been forced by circum­stances to call upon the Welfare organiza­tions.

A program of exceptional inter­est is being planned, featuring the famous Negro tenor Chauncey Northern and his Vocal Art Group of thirty voices. Mr. Northern is a noted artist of individual ability, especially on the concert stage, having sung upon request for many of the crowned heads of Europe, Pope Pius XIII and Premier Mussolini, and is acclaimed by critics as the logical successor to the brilliant Negro artist Roland Hayes.

A well rounded program is in the making, with other stars of the concert stage, and is being ably handled by those in charge of the concert.

Details will be printed from time to time as the press and tickets will be made available at an early date.

BUILDING INSPECTOR
FALLS INTO CELLAR

Recently Building Inspector Dandrow sustained a severe fall while on duty. He was inspecting the roof rafters in one of the houses in the Mostek development when a plank on which he was standing slipped, precipitating him to the cellar. On the way down Dandrow hit several other pieces of lumber which broke his fall, but still sustained severe injuries which kept him in bed the better part of a week.

CHILD HYGIENE WORK
NOW WELL ORGANIZED
(Continued)

Health Department of the State of New Jersey. This was recently re­moved by the Department, making it necessary for the township to re-equip both stations, and this has been done.
MAYOR'S EMERGENCY RELIEF COMMITTEE ORGANIZED FOR TASK

(Continued)

handled by the committee. With the co-operation of other relief organizations, the plan contemplated by the committee can save local contributors half the burden of meeting local requirements for relief. This is due to the fact that the state emergency relief funds this year are made available to municipalities only after the municipalities themselves contribute their half toward local needs, either through local appropriation from their budgets or through properly certified private contributions.

The state offers to help meet relief requirements up to a maximum of fifteen per cent per capita per month from the state, after the municipality has raised that amount either by private contributions or public appropriation or both. But in order to be counted in the total raised locally, all private contributions must be turned over to the municipality and certified by it to the state.

With Teaneck’s population something above 16,000, as shown by the 1930 federal census, this means that Teaneck can secure a maximum of something more than $35,000 a month from the state, to equal its local contribution.

It will be one of the first efforts therefore, of the Mayor’s Emergency Relief Committee, to establish contact and a working agreement with the organizations that for years have handled through volunteer work the task of meeting the charitable requirements of the township. Some of these funds regularly raised and distributed by these organizations are applied to purposes that do not fall within the provisions of the state relief laws. For example, it is known that funds have been used for such laudable purposes as giving vocational training to cripples in the township, to fit them to earn a livelihood so that they shall not become public charges. Funds used for such purposes cannot be counted in the total required in order to get funds from the state, the sole purpose of the state laws being to meet emergency needs for food, clothing, fuel, shelter and medical attention.

The aim of the new committee, therefore, will be to establish an understanding with all other relief organizations as to what part of their collections can be applied to uses that come within the state law. The committee, in fact, is now waiting for a recommendation on that subject from the Advisory Board on Charity.

Meantime, canvas is being made with a view to making additions to the original nineteen members of the Mayor’s Emergency Relief Committee, also to set up a list of those willing to volunteer their services as captains, aids or lieutenants in the various districts. Any who wish to volunteer should communicate with one of the officers of the committee.

That the committee will have a heavy task on its hands, and that Teaneck will need to avail itself of all aid it is possible to get from the state, is shown by the official figures that appear in the article on unemployment aid in this issue.

EXCELLENT PROSPECT FOR PAYING ROAD IN 1933; NO LOCAL COST

There are excellent prospects that West Englewood Avenue from Windsor Road to River Road will be paved in 1933, without cost to the Township or to the abutting property owners.

It has been the contention of the Township officials for Town Hall that West Englewood Avenue should logically be a County road because of the great amount of inter-county traffic, and because of the buses and trucks using this street. It has been in constant use by traffic originating in Tenafly and Englewood on their way to Hackensack. The Township Council has had the question up with the County Board of Freeholders for well over a year, and has met with some degree of co-operation. If the prospects are fulfilled, the road will be improved under the law permitting State aid to Townships whereby the State will pay 75 per cent of the entire cost. Through supplemental agreements with the County, it is expected that the other 25 percent will be taken by the County. This is the same arrangement as prevailed last year in the paving of Springfield Avenue.

Preliminary plans call for the paving of West Englewood Avenue to a width of 36 feet with concrete curbs cast at the time the road itself is built.

It is also planned to improve two other small strips on Webster and Decatur Avenues with State Aid. These short streets of about 200 feet each, form approaches to the new State Highway.

Not until this year has the township of Teaneck ever taken advantage of the aid granted by the State to Townships.

GOLD FISH FANCIERS GET FOOD “DELICACY”

A visitor to any of the Municipal Disposal Plants might be surprised to see men and boys on top of the tanks skimming off some matter which they carry away in buckets. These people are gold fish fanciers, who raise fish either for profit or for personal enjoyment. They are gathering L daphnia, which seems to be a great delicacy for gold fish.

These daphnia are minute bugs, red in color, that breed profusely in all of these tanks, and the privilege is extended to any resident of the township to gather this fish food.
First Fall Flower Show of the Garden Club of Teaneck

MAYOR AWARDS RIBBONS TO EXHIBIT WINNERS; SHOW SUCCESS HAILED

(Continued)

over the county and several from outside the state, and the judges declared the exhibits better than they had seen in any other local show.

Judges in the main show were divided into two classes. The first group was composed of Mrs. C. T. Stran of Oradell, Mrs. A. Broadwell of Ridgewood and Mrs. H. D. Thomas of Paterson. These women judged the annuals, perennials, and artistic arrangement classes. For the dahlias and gladiolus, the judges were R. F. Fuhrman of Ramsey, Omar Eckhoff of Teaneck and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Romaine of Teaneck.

The show committee was headed by William Blackman. He was assisted by Mrs. C. J. Fleischman, Mrs. William J. Senn, Mrs. R. C. Halstead, William Adams, Henry P. Bruna, C. J. Fleischman, J. H. Furber, Hugo Hagen, L. T. Hostettler, M. H. Martin, Victor H. Palmer and V. Sigismundi.

A large group of women members of the club volunteered their services as hostesses during the show and assisted in directing the spectators through the exhibits and explaining the special points of interest. They were Mrs. Henry Bruna, Mrs. E. H. Crosby, Mrs. F. J. Cordes, Mrs. A. K. Deering, Mrs. William Blackman, Mrs. J. H. Furber, Mrs. R. C. Halstead, Mrs. L. T. Hostettler, Mrs. A. M. Hanna, Mrs. R. T. Humphrey, Mrs. N. S. Jocelyn, Mrs. Elwood Knapp, Mrs. William Lorenzen, Mrs. Harry Langie, Mrs. M. H. Martin, Mrs. C. L. Northrop, Mrs. V. Palmer, Mrs. S. Pagul, Mrs. Walter Spindler, Mrs. L. T. Senn, Mrs. Frank Shaffer, Mrs. W. E. Shadek, Mrs.

Above, general view of exhibits entered in competitions. Below, Miss Adelaide Halstead holding the "Kathleen Norris", first prize dahlia grown by Wm. Blackman.

A. Walker and Mrs. P. Zumpkey.

Winners were as follows:

**Annuals—Members Only**

- **Asters**—Mrs. F. C. Barger, H. W. Stumpf, William Adams, Mrs. C. J. Fleischman.
- **African marigolds**—William Adams, Mrs. C. J. Fleischman, Mrs. A. M. Hanna.
- **African marigolds**—John Bernard, Mrs. C. J. Fleischman.
- **Annuals**—Mrs. C. J. Fleischman, Mrs. A. M. Hanna.

**French marigolds**—H. A. Stumpf, Mrs. F. McClelland, Mrs. Anna Lorentzen.

**Phlox**—Henry Bruna, Mrs. C. J. Fleischman, Mrs. W. E. Shadek, Mrs. A. H. Hanna, Mrs. C. J. Fleischman, H. W. Stumpf, Mrs. A. M. Hanna.

**Zinnias**—Mrs. W. E. Shadek, Mrs. H. W. Stumpf, Mrs. M. H. Martin, Mrs. H. W. Stumpf, Mrs. M. H. Martin.

**Aster**—Mrs. F. C. Barger, Henry Bruna, Mrs. C. J. Fleischman, Mrs. A. M. Hanna.

**Perennials—Members Only**

- **Calendula**—Mrs. H. W. Stumpf, Mrs. C. J. Fleischman, Mrs. A. M. Hanna.
- **Calendar**—Mrs. W. J. Senn, Mrs. R. C. Halstead, Mrs. L. T. Hostettler, Mrs. A. M. Hanna.
- **Calendula**—Mrs. W. J. Senn, Mrs. R. C. Halstead, Mrs. A. M. Hanna.

**Annuals**—Open to All

- **Best five primulums**—Mrs. C. J. Fleischman, Mrs. C. L. Northrop, Mrs. F. McClelland, Mrs. Anna Lorentzen, Mrs. C. J. Fleischman.

**Roses**—Open to All

- **Best three**—Mrs. H. Langley, Mrs. W. Spindler, Mr. G. Johnson.
- **Best rase**—Mrs. H. Langley, Miss Helen Levy, Mrs. M. L. Blair.

**Annuals—Non-Members Only**

- **Asters**—John Bernard, Little Ferry, Mrs. A. M. Hanna, Mrs. C. L. Northrop, Mrs. M. H. Martin.
- **African marigolds**—Mrs. A. M. Hanna, Mrs. C. L. Northrop, Mrs. M. H. Martin.
- **Annuals**—Mrs. A. M. Hanna, Mrs. C. L. Northrop, Mrs. M. H. Martin.

**Perennials—Non-Members Only**

- **Delphinium**—William Adams, Mrs. A. M. Hanna, Mrs. C. J. Fleischman, Mrs. A. H. Shaffer.
- **Lilies**—George L. Ernik, Mrs. A. M. Hanna, Mrs. C. J. Fleischman, Mrs. A. H. Shaffer.

(Continued on Page 9)
PEDDLERS LICENSE FEE MAY BE REDUCED, AS CITIZENS TELL NEEDS

(Continued)

held a special hearing on the matter Monday evening, Sept. 12.

The councilmen had received scores of letters from citizens, chiefly housewives, setting forth that since the fruit and vegetable peddlers no longer come to their doors they are compelled to make long trips to markets. Most of these letters came from residents in sections not served by any stores, and they were given much consideration.

As counsel for five of the peddlers, Mr. Patrick Henry Maley, one of the members of the County Board of Taxation, appeared before the council and presented figures showing that in Bergen County municipalities that charge license fees for peddlers, the fees, excepting Fort Lee at $50 and Englewood at $200, range from $1 to $25, and that the average is $12. He said his clients, who have been serving Teaneck residents for periods ranging from six to twenty-two years, would have to go out of business if compelled to pay the $200 fee, and it was pointed out that this is in part due to the fact that veterans are exempt from payment of the fee, creating competition the others cannot meet on even terms and make a profit.

Mr. Maley said his clients would be willing to pay a fee of $25 a year, and felt that under the circumstances outlined, that was all the township should demand of them.

It was brought out that the purpose of producing revenue for the township through the $200 had not been attained, being evaded in most cases by reason of veterans' exemption.

There was some discussion of the question whether a distinction might be made in favor of fruit and vegetable peddlers as vendors of common daily necessities, as against vendors of knick-knacks and miscellaneous merchandise of various kinds who come into Teaneck from other sections or even other states. Several citizens urged strongly that such a distinction be made, and that everything possible should be done to lessen the nuisance of outside peddlers ringing doorbells all day long. It was informally agreed that a distinction would be made, if found legally possible, in favor of not only fruit and vegetable sellers but also milk and bakery wagons, since these also serve the convenience of citizens by providing daily necessities.

All members of the council were present and all sides of the question were freely and fully discussed. It was then agreed that when an amendment to the ordinance had been drafted, there should be another public hearing to discuss it before incurring any expense of advertising, so that when put on its way to adoption the amendment shall be in form to assure its serving the best interests of the greatest number of all those concerned.

Mayor Awards Ribbons to Exhibit Winners; Show Success Hailed

(Continued)


Gladiolus—Non-members only

Artistic Arrangements—Open to all
In case not over six inches high—Mrs. A. M. Hanna, A. W. Pfeffer, Mrs. M. H. Martin.

In bowl not over six inches high—Mrs. M. H. Martin, Mrs. F. Cordes, Mrs. M. H. Martin.

In vase over six inches high—Mrs. C. L. Northrop, Mrs. A. M. Hanna, Mrs. C. L. Nortrop.

In baskets—Mrs. E. M. McCracken Bogota; Mrs. C. Horrocks, Mrs. C. J. Fleischman.

Dahlias—Members Only


Best pompon—Mrs. A. M. Hanna, M. H. Martin.

Best unnamed seedling—V. Sigismund, Henry Bruns.

Dahlias—Non-Members Only


Best formal decorative—Theo. Panisis, Bogota; R. T. Klahre, Mrs. R. E. Talbert.


Best dahlia in show—William Flackman (with bloom, Kathleen Ncrzis).

Girl Scout Show
Class 1—Miss Betty Bixler, Miss Ruth Frey. Class 2—Miss Ruth Frey. Class 3—Miss Carmel Bowser, Miss Ruth Frey, Miss Blanche Sholin.

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 7-1083
Tuberculosis is not transmitted by milk, but there is the possibility of tuberculosis germs being contained in milk when the milk is derived from animals which have tuberculosis in any form. As a result, the dairyman must be wary of milk which has come from such sources. The dairyman should know the signs and effects of diseases that may be transmitted to human beings by means of milk.

Two methods of detecting tuberculosis in cows are: a physical examination and the tuberculin test. Tuberculosis may be suspected when a cow has a cough, or is losing flesh without apparent cause, or has enlarged glands, or an intestinal disturbance. The disease gives the same physical signs in a cow as in human beings.

Most cows give off tubercle bacilli before the signs of the disease are evident. The disease may be detected in its early stage by the means of the tuberculin test, which is performed as follows:

1. Take the cow's temperature at three-hour intervals for twenty-four hours in order to obtain the usual range of temperature of that particular cow.
2. Inject the tuberculin subcutaneously and continue to take its temperature for another twenty-four hours. A rise of temperature of 2 or 3 degrees F. indicates tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis may be suspect­bnculosi s into guinea pigs. Tuberculosis may be transmitted to human beings by means of milk and seldom by any other route. The recognition of tubercle bacilli in market milk come from diseased cows.

Rigid Inspection of Dairy Herds
Indispensable Aid to Health Work

A few diseases which primarily affect cows may be transmitted to human beings by means of milk from diseased animals. Milk from unhealthy cows is always to be regarded with suspicion, and public sentiment will uphold a health officer in excluding such milk from the market, even though no disease germs or unwholesome products can be demonstrated in it.

It is to the dairyman's financial benefit that he exclude all diseased stock from his herd. A health officer is frequently consulted regarding the health of cows, and he ought to know the signs and effects of diseases that may be transmitted to human beings by means of milk.

The principal disease which is transmitted to human beings by means of milk from diseased animals is tuberculosis, caused by the bovine type of tubercle bacilli. Bovine bacilli are seldom found in tubercular lungs, and less rarely in affected bones and joints; but they are frequently the cause of tuberculosis of the glands of the neck, of the abdominal organs, and of generalized tuberculosis. About ten per cent of the children who die of tuberculosis have the bovine type of germs.

Tubercle bacilli pass from the cow to human beings by means of milk and seldom by any other route. The recognition of tubercle germs in milk cannot be made with certainty by staining methods or a microscopic examination, for many kinds of hay bacilli are acid fast, and almost resemble tubercle bacilli in form and staining qualities.

The test for tubercle bacilli in milk is made by centrifuging the milk and injecting some of the sediment and some of the cream into guinea pigs. Tuberculosis may affect almost any organ of the cow's body. If the udder is affected, the germs may be found in the milk when it is drawn from the cow; but most of the tubercle germs in market milk come from manure and dirt containing germs which have been expelled from the respiratory and intestinal tracts of diseased cows.

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2. Inject the tuberculin subcutaneously and continue to take its temperature for another twenty-four hours. A rise of temperature of 2 or 3 degrees F. indicates tuberculosis.

Church Announcements

Smith Community Church

Services and Activities
Sundays—9:45 a.m. Church School (all grades from 6 years up) 11:00 a.m. Beginners Dept. (3 to 5 yrs.), 11:00 a.m. Worship
Every Tuesday—9:45 p.m. Girl Scouts.
Every Thursday—4:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class; 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples Society (16 yrs. and up)
Every Friday—7:45 p.m. Boy Scouts.
Monday, October 3rd—Consistency Meeting.
Wednesday, Oct. 12th—Women's League for Service.
Tuesday, Oct. 18th—Church School Teachers and Officers Meeting.
Intermediate Young Peoples Society (10 yrs. and up) begins Sunday, Oct. 2nd.

Christ Church

Sunday services at Christ P. E. Church, West Englewood, N. J., the Rev. William K. Russell, rector, will be as follows: 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion first Sunday of the month); 8:00 p.m., Evening Service.

The Annual Bazaar of Christ Church, West Englewood, will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4th and 5th. The Bazaar Men's Committee is as follows: Mr. D. C. Boles, Chairman, Edgar P. Hildreth, George Lebeck, J. V. Knapp, E. R. Knapp, C. C. Pinder, John Thies, Anthony Veltri, Walter Prince and Lester Tillinghast.

You can beautify your home at small cost

Even if you are not ready to buy, you are cordially invited to look over our complete line of newest Fall styles of Curtains, Draperies, Spreads

Largest selection in Bergen County at lowest prices

All kinds of curtains, drapes and spreads made to order Home estimates given

The Novelty Curtain Shop
25 Main Street
Hackensack, N. J.
Telephone Hackensack 2-5797

DECORATING and PAINTING
Special low rates for the Fall

Telephone
\{Teaneck 6-949-W
or
Leonia 4-2844

M. LESTARQUIT and CO.
450 Beverly Road
Teaneck
146 Spring Street
Leonia

Telephone Englewood 3-7628

F. G. HOFFRITZ
Prescription Optician

30 PARK PLACE
ENGLEWOOD, N. J.
October, 1932.

PENSION FUND REPORT
SHOWS TREASURY IN HEALTHY CONDITION

The semi-annual of the Teaneck Police and Firemen's Pension Fund Commission, received by the township Council under date July 5, shows the pension fund to be in a healthy and improving condition, with "merely coming in than going out," and notes the purchase of additional Teaneck bonds as part of the fund investment. The report is so brief and so interesting that it is given in full, as follows:

July 5th, 1932.

Township Council, Teaneck, N. J.

Gentlemen:

We tender herewith the semi-annual report of the Police and Firemen's Pension Fund Commission, received by the Township Council under date July 5, showing the fund to be in a healthy and improving condition, with "merely coming in than going out," and notes the purchase of additional Teaneck bonds as part of the fund investment. The report is so brief and so interesting that it is given in full, as follows:

Salaries Deduction......$1,177.48
4% Township Pay"...1,004.57
Donation..........8.00
Bank Interest.....52.23
Taxes.............572.62
50% Rewards.....31.55
Investment Interest...505.00

$2,848.65

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4% Township Pay"...1,004.57
Donation..........8.00
Bank Interest.....52.23
Taxes.............572.62
50% Rewards.....31.55
Investment Interest...505.00

$2,848.65

We also wish to advise that on March 9th, 1932, $2,000 of 4% Bonds of the Township of Teaneck were purchased on a 7% basis.

Also, there have been two applications received for pension, one each from the Police Department and Fire Department, which are still pending.

There has been received 50% of the pension for the month of March, and the one pension for the month of April.

We are pleased to report that, eliminating the deduction from salary and the Township's share, the interest on bonds purchased is the main source of revenue. For the first six months this has amounted to $506.60, and further purchase of Teaneck bonds will be made from time to time.

Respectfully submitted,
H. J. Williams, President

TEANECK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
21 Church Street, Teaneck
Rev. Reginald Rowland, Pastor

Sunday Services........9 a.m.
Church Worship.........10 a.m.
"A Hearty Welcome to All"

TEANECK METHODIST CHURCH
1126 Teaneck Road, Teaneck
Rev. Father O'Neill, Pastor

Sunday Services........9 a.m.
Church Worship.........10 a.m.
"All Welcome"

TEANECK LUTHERAN CHURCH
50 South Main Street, Teaneck
Rev. Charles S. Kemble, Pastor

Sunday Services........9 a.m.
Church Worship.........10 a.m.
"All Welcome"

TEANECK EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Chadwick Avenue
Rev. Richard Baxter, Vicar

Sunday Services........9 a.m.
Church Worship.........10 a.m.
"All Welcome"

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Chadwick Avenue
Rev. Richard Baxter, Vicar

Sunday Services........9 a.m.
Church Worship.........10 a.m.
"All Welcome"

CHRIST CHURCH
(Protestant Episcopal)
361 Rutland Ave., West Englewood
Rev. William E. Russell, Pastor

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

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elm cor. North St., Teaneck
John S. Cooley, B. D. Minister

Sunday School........9:45 a.m.
Beginners' Dept. (8-6 yr.) 11 a.m.
Church Service..........11 a.m.
Girl Scouts every Tues., 5:30 p.m.
Young People's Society every Thursday........8 p.m.
Boy Scouts every Friday 7:30 p.m.

PHILIPS MANOR M. E. CHURCH
100 Queen Anne Rd., Teaneck
Charles Wallace, 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 Borgen, Pastor

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

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

Sunday Masses........8 a.m., 9:10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Holy Days Masses.....8 a.m.
Week Day Masses......8 a.m.
Communion...................

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Church St. and Beumont Ave.
Teaneck, N. J.
Rev. Charles S. Kemble, Pastor

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

DEN NORSKE EVANGELISKE MISSION
330 Teaneck Rd., Teaneck, N. J.
Rev. Carl Egeland, Pastor

BAHAI CENTER
122 Evergreen Place
Teaneck, N. J.

A. SOMMIE
279 Queen Anne Road
Teaneck, N. J.
NEW YORK BUSES
Route Main Street, Hackensack, Cedar Lane, Teaneck Road, Forrest Avenue, Lafayette Avenue, Palisade Avenue, Grand Avenue, Highway to Bridge and N. Y. City. Stops at new 8th Avenue Subway and Broadway Subway.
For further information phone Englewood 3-5671

JERSEY BUS LINES, Inc.
LOW FARE, DEPENDABLE, COMFORTABLE

THE FIRST AID STORE FOR THE HOME
WM. LUDEWIG
Hardware, Housefurnishings, Paints and Glass
Furnace supplies, galvanized and black pipe, gauge glasses, furnace cement, fire clay, black enamel, shovels and ash cans. Everything in hardware and house furnishing.
321 Queen Anne Rd., Teaneck Teaneck 6-4991

Elite Home Window Cleaning Co.
OUTSIDE CLEANINGS A SPECIALTY
AWNINGS—SCREENS—STORM SASH
PUT UP AND TAKEN DOWN
Four Years Service in Teaneck and Vicinity
FOR LOWEST RATES CALL TEANECK 6-1643

West Englewood Market
Charles Klieber, Prop.
EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE
210 W. Englewood Ave., Teaneck Teaneck 7-3434

SCHOOL POPULATION JUMPS TO NEW HIGH RECORD; 3795 ENROLL

sible, the increase at the high school is being taken care of without making as much use of the cafeteria and library for study periods as was made last year, the supervising principal, Dr. Lester Neuen, gives figures on increases in the grade schools showing that conditions of overcrowding, hereofore serious, are now acute in several of them. Figures on distribution of the increase in grades are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grade</th>
<th>1932</th>
<th>1931</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>628</td>
<td>590</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>501</td>
<td>488</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>464</td>
<td>398</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>307</td>
<td>264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>149</td>
<td>136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td><strong>2229</strong></td>
<td><strong>2044</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

So long as stagnancy in the bond market makes it impossible to sell Teaneck's school bonds, despite the fact that Teaneck's finances have been restored to such a favorable condition that the bonds are an A-1 security, Teaneck will have an increasingly difficult problem on its hands to take proper care of its school population.

FOOTBALL TEAM TO MEET WESTWOOD AT STADIUM OCTOBER 8

The next game of the Teaneck High School football team to be played on its home grounds will be on Saturday, October 8, when Coach Jimmy Rea's eleven will meet the team from Westwood High.

The Teaneck team, which opened its season at home in the game with Leonia High on Sept. 24, and played against East Side High at Paterson on Oct. 1, has eight veterans from last year available in its squad for this season. These are Captains Allie Baschke, Seth Huntley, William Hawthorne, Frank Torio, David Richards, Raul Massano, "Chubby" Hijar and "Red" Eggleston.

Dates that remained open when the schedule was given out are Oct. 15, Oct. 29, and Nov. 5. Games scheduled for other future dates are as follows:

Oct. 22—Englewood at Teaneck.
Nov. 12—Rogers at Teaneck.
Nov. 19—Teaneck at Lyndhurst.
Nov. 26—Alumnae at Teaneck.

ASSESSMENT COMMISSION UNCOVERS "SKELETON" (Continued)

2. Court rulings on appeal of property-owners assessed, ordering assessments reduced oweace in excess of benefit rendered, the difference being thrown back on the town.

3. Resolutions adopted by former township committees, voluntarily reducing assessments for similar reasons, without waiting for court action.

4. A large number of costly improvements of which former governing bodies held, when they were constructed, that the township at large should bear 10 per cent of the cost, and so ruled.

This issue printed by THE WESTWOOD PRESS
Broadway, Westwood, N. J.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
Tours and Cruises to All Parts of the World
Greyhound Bus Line Agency
Authorized and bonded steamship agents for Bergen County
— TARIFF RATES —
FREE PASSPORT SERVICE
Hackensack Travel Bureau
186 Main St., Hackensack
Hackensack 4-5341
Capt. Chas. Thorwall, Manager
New Pistol Range Rated As One Of Finest In New Jersey

On their new pistol range, shown above, said to be the finest in the state, the members of the Teaneck Police Department held their own annual tournament in competition for an attractive array of prizes and medals, all excellent marksmanhip. Now that they have built this range for themselves as a place to practice, they expect to increase their skill in the next year so that the department team will be able to take higher rank in inter-city tournaments in 1933.

In the Labor Day events, prizes were won by members of the department with scores as follows: First Place, West Englewood National Bank Trophy, Sgt. Frank Klimm, 95. Second Place, Public Safety Advisory Board Trophy, Ptl. John Keenan, 94. Third Place, Jack Rosen Trophy, Ptl. Joseph Mosher, 88. Fourth Place, Dr. Leo Trienis Trophy, Chief C. J. Harte, 86. Fifth Place, John Reinhardt Trophy, Sgt. Charles Uber, 85. Sixth Place, Medal, Sgt. Theodore Morgan, 82. Seventh Place, Medal, Ptl. Eugene Deckert, 79.


In the slow fire match others of the force made scores ranging from 67 to 0.

In the slow fire match, right and left hand fire, the first ten and their scores follow:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
<th>Score 3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st</td>
<td>Ptl. Joseph Mosher</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd</td>
<td>Sgt. Charles Uber</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd</td>
<td>Ptl. John Keenan</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th</td>
<td>Ptl. Eugene Deckert</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5th</td>
<td>Ptl. R. Croonquist</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6th</td>
<td>Chief C. J. Harte</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th</td>
<td>Sgt. Theo. Morgan</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8th</td>
<td>Ptl. Joseph Mosher</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9th</td>
<td>Ptl. Albert Wacha</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10th</td>
<td>Ptl. John Ferriera</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Competing for medals offered by Township Manager Vokler, five township officials defeated the five members of the Advisory Board on Public Safety with a total of 256 to 157.

UNEMPLOYED WORKING ON STREETS FOR FOOD

It is entirely possible that some people may wonder why, as they go about town, they see so many more men who are evidently city workmen, about the streets. The answer is very simple. All of the extra men are the unemployed who are working out the assistance given to them by the Township.

As an example, just at present there are two men on the Township sweeper. The extra man, who is a different person practically every day, is one of the unemployed who has been assigned to this job, particularly because at this time of the year the falling of the leaves doubles or triples the work. Incidentally, there were also two men on the sweeper a year ago at this time for the same reason.

The table printed in another part of this issue will show that at present about 150 different individuals are given work at least one day each week on the unemployment aid basis. The regular forces of the Township are at the same low level as they have been during the present administration. Reference to the recall petitions discloses that many of the persons who are working out township relief tickets are signers of the petitions.

Miss Connie Diaz wishes to greet all her friends, and cordially invites everyone of them to inspect her new Beauty Parlor at 215 UNION STREET Hackensack, N. J.
TEANECK BICYCLE SHOP
398 CEDAR LANE - TEANECK, 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 TEANECK 6-9243
We Call For and Deliver Free of Charge

Telephone Palisade 6-7913

Stopped Clocks Quickly Repaired
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

C. M. STRUSS
LEADING JEWELER
700 BERGENLINE AVE., UNION CITY, N. J.

"A Healthful Sport at a Healthful Resort"

Phelps Manor Bowling Academy
LOUIS FINK AND TED BERGHORN
Cedar Lane Teaneck, N. J.

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

Volcker Shows How Money Was Spent
(Continued)
Teaneck High School Athletic Field ....................... $41,023.76
D. P. W. (Various road jobs, etc) Resurfacing, patching
or laying cinders, following streets: Emerson, Sussex,
DeFureck, Schley, Frantz, Endicott, Edgeford,
Firemen, Pine, Grove, Spruce, Laurelton, Stuyvesant,
Chadwick, Lewis, Granville, Oakdene, West Englewood Avenue,
Palisade Fairway, Stadion, Amsterdam, Voorhees, Prospect,
Vanderlip, Rugby Maitland, Glenwood Avenue, Wibar,
Lynden, Tryon, Van Arsdel, Tarchan, Forest Drive, Claremont,
Elm, Bell, also Town Hall grounds .............................. 3,656.46
Cinders for above roads (61 cars unloaded) ....... 998.70
West Englewood ramp and street inter. parks ........ 439.63
Miscellaneous .................................................. 173.28
New Road on Municipal Grounds ................. 1,600.00
Tax Assessment Survey (Clerical) ................. 4,057.30
Tax Department (Clerical): Tax Sales ................. 758.82
Tax Records .................................................. 1,484.42
Audit .......................................................... 918.00
Fire Department:
Fire Headquarters Painting and Repairs .......... 554.98
Fire House No. 2 Painting and Repairs .......... 100.00
Extra Men .................................................. 918.00
Police Department:
Police Headquarters Painting and Repairs .......... 385.65
Painting Street and Traffic Signs ................. 350.40
Municipal Street Cleaning and Painting ........ 338.22
Engineering Department:
Survey—River Road, Spring Avenue, Stadion Street .... 327.25
Teaneck Road widening (survey, deeds, etc.) .......... 359.55
Drafting Tax Maps ......................................... 725.85
Building Code ............................................... 813.04
Miscellaneous Street and Sewer Inspection .... 193.10
Sewing and Making of Bandages for Hospitals ...... 2,465.50
Administration of Employment Bureau—Local and Dist. .... 3,498.71
Statistical Report on Teaneck Unemployment Program
The itemized report of the Township Manager, Paul A. Volcker,
on the work of the Unemployed Relief Programs of Teaneck during the
period of December 1st, 1931 to August 1st, 1932, is given below. Further
details are available in the Manager's office.
Total Number of Men Registered ...................... 786
Total Number of Women Registered ................. 184
Total Number of People Registered as of July 30th .......... 970
These 970 people had besides 194 dependents.
Total Registered at end of each month and registrations
during month.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Number of People Registered as of July 30th</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>November</td>
<td>280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December</td>
<td>152 - 433</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>107 - 399</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February</td>
<td>64 - 959</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>33 - 701</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>96 - 787</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>47 - 534</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>82 - 916</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July</td>
<td>74 - 920</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>970</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Number of Men given work by the Township .......................... 405
Number of Women given work by the Township .................. 197
Total given work by the Township ................................ 592
Average amount received by each $8.60 or $2.34 per week.
Total number of work hours given to men .................. 66183
Total number of work hours given to women ............... 9610
Total .................................................. 75793
Total number of hours as skilled labor .................. 37081
Total number of hours as unskilled labor ............. 38792
Total number of dependents of 450 persons, who were given work
by the Township ........................................ 1,377
Total number of dependents of 428 persons, who were not given
work by the Township ................................ 1,570
Private jobs, as housework, laundry work, sewing, care of children
even, were furnished to women ........................... 102
Private jobs, as gardening, building trades, office work, etc., were
Furnished to men ......................................... 183
Total number of private jobs .................................. 245
Total amount expended by the Township for unemployment relief as of
July 30th, 1932:
Labor .................................................. $48,710.62
Material ................................................ 18,011.15
Trucks .................................................. 1,409.02
Tools .................................................... 310.03
Interest on Notes ........................................ 319.81
Total .................................................. $66,919.69
Number of families furnished food by the Township ........ 156
Number of families furnished coal by the Township .... 702

October, 1932.
Unemployed List Growing Rapidly

Official figures published in this issue show that the demands of the emergency relief to unemployed conditions in Teaneck is steadily mounting. In other articles, relating to the organization and plans of the Mayor's Emergency Relief Committee and to the Advisory Boards on Parks, Playgrounds and Public Recreation, information is given of official measures that have been taken toward meeting the situation. These articles should have the thoughtful attention of every citizen, for they picture a crisis that can be met successfully only by the full cooperation of all who can help in any way to meet it. There is a call for volunteer workers in the block aid plan that should bring response. Many who cannot give money can give valuable help by devoting time to this work. The plan to raise funds so far as possible by benefit entertainments is sure to win approval, since many who made generous contributions in the last year have given so much already that they cannot continue the same liberal scale of donations.

EXTRA MEN READY TO ANSWER ALARMS

So far as is possible, all volunteer firemen to whom work orders are issued for food or other assistance, are detailed to report to Chief Murray in the Fire Department and are by him assigned to various duties, for it is held logical that a volunteer fireman can render better service to the Township as a fireman than he could with a pick and shovel.

This additional man power has enabled Chief Murray not only to have extra men on call, but also temporarily to place men at the Morningside Terrace Fire House during the day time. It so happens that most members of this Company are out of town during the day, and the temporary assignment to that company bolsters a weak spot in the Fire Department.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD SHOWS MORE PROGRESS

The Township's share in the building of the High School Athletic Field was recently completed with the seeding of the field within the running track. There are several things which still remain to be done, but all of them require the purchase of material, and the Township's authority to purchase material as a part of the unemployment program has been rescinded since the first of July. The particular items still needed are an improved surface of the baseball diamond, an enlargement of the back stop, two inches of topping in the running track and topsoiling and seeding the graded space between the stadium and the high school.

The Story of Grumbee Tone

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

There was a boy named Grumbee Tone who ran away to sea; "I'm sick of things on land," he said, "as sick as I can be. A life upon the bounding wave is just the life for me!"

But the seething ocean billows failed to stimulate his spirit, for he did not like the vessel or the diaristic rolling berth, and he thought the sea was almost as unpleasant as the earth.

He wandered into foreign lands, he saw each wondrous sight, but nothing that he saw or heard seemed just exactly right. And so he journeyed on and on, still seeking for delight.

He talked with kings and ladies grand; he dined in courts, they say; but always found the people cold, and longed to press away in search for the mysterious land where he would want to stay.

He wandered over all the world, his hair grew white as snow. He reached that final bourn at last, where all of us must go, but never could he learn where he would want to stay.

The reason was that north or south, wherever his lips were bent, on land or sea, in court or hall, he found but discontent. For he took his disposition with him wherever he went.

Town Wood Pile to Provide Fuel for Many Needy Homes

The Township of Teaneck has started accumulating a municipal wood pile. This has resulted from setting a gang of unemployed men at work cutting down dead trees along the highways, on public property, and on vacant lots.

These men, who are working as all other men are working—that is, at the rate of $6.00 per hour in payment for all assistance furnished them in the way of food or rent—until the present time have taken down and saved perhaps 25 trees. A census of dead trees throughout the Township has been taken, and shows that there are some 300 odd trees which can be removed, so that the work will probably carry on well into the winter.

The wood will be distributed as firewood to the families who are in need. A modern wooden cart will be set thereon, and anyone who is furnished any wood will have to compensate therefor by working out the charge, the same as for any other form of township aid.

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THE TOWN MANAGER

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Its Field—The Township.
Its Creed—Justice towards all; malice toward none.
Its Purpose—To make Teaneck a good place to live in.
Its Hopes—Co-operation from all residents, on non-partisan basis, with an eye single to service for the benefit of all.

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George DiRau
324 West Englewood Avenue

Chairman of Board of Directors
August Namm
552 Linden Avenue

OWNERS: THE TEANECK TAXPAYERS’ LEAGUE

THE REAL ISSUE IN THE ATTEMPT TO RECALL

Acting upon the advice of counsel, and in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Manager Act in the section relating to recall, Township Clerk Diehl has certified that the recall petitions against Teaneck’s five councilmen, which were filed at his office on September 10, are not sufficient. This attempt to discredit and to remove from office the officials who have made municipal manager government so highly beneficial to Teaneck taxpayers thus has proved abortive, and for the time being at least taxpayers are saved the heavy cost of a special election which the sponsors of the recall movement, almost without exception, are men who were always openly allied with the political forces that so free-handedly squandered Teaneck’s money for years, and who have always opposed both the form and the character of government that Teaneck now has.

Why do these men want, especially at this time, to regain control of Teaneck’s government and the handling of its public funds?

The answer is simple and clear. When they lost control two years ago, Teaneck’s debt was so far in excess of the legal debt limit that the township could undertake no public or local improvements. By its policy of strict economy, spending not one dollar more than necessary to give Teaneck good government, and by wise handling of Teaneck’s finances, retiring $464,000 of bonds before maturity and thereby saving $45,000 in principal and interest, the present administration has so reduced the debt that Teaneck now could issue well on toward $500,000 in new improvement bonds without exceeding the debt limit.

The gist of the answer, then, is this. Those men who backed the petitions want to regain control of Teaneck’s affairs by the time general business conditions again make it possible to market municipal bonds; so that they or their representatives shall be seated again in Town Hall, ready to spend your money again as they spent it before—in the ways that will benefit most the partisan political interests they represent, no matter what effect the spending might have on your tax bills, on your pocketbooks or on the decency, honesty and fairness of the local government under which you live.

That’s the vital issue for citizens of Teaneck to keep in mind whenever such attempts are renewed. To defeat such attempts is of far more importance to you, the taxpayers at-large of Teaneck, than it is to any individual or group of individuals in the present administration, or to those who have had the honor of leadership in electing them to office and supporting them in office.