Property Owners on Highway Want Route 4 Business Area

Oppose Zoning Consultant’s Views Excluding Commercial Enterprise in District; Point Out That Apartments Are Not “Profitable”; Many Air Problems

At its first informal public hearing on the subject, the Township Council on the evening of October 26, began getting the opinions of citizens representing various interests regarding the zoning of property along the State Highway known as Route Four.

As a basis for discussion the Council had before it the report and recommendation originally made to the Planning Board by its consultant, Mr. Campbell Scott, which the Planning Board had approved and passed on to Council, with the recommendation that it be adopted. This plan was accompanied with a map showing the area on both sides of the highway which the Planning Board recommends should all be zoned for apartment houses. If so zoned, use of the property for one-family or two-family houses would still be permissible, but no business structures of any kind.

An interesting session that lasted until after eleven o’clock, and which was attended by about fifty citizens nearly all having property along the highway, the session adjourned until Thursday evening, November 3, at eight o’clock.

Dates for later hearings will be announced through the press when decided upon, and it is the urgent request of the Council that all interested citizens attend and express their views, no matter where in the township they may reside or own property, since the decision ultimately to be reached will have an important bearing on the future development and appearance of the community.

Several at the hearing asked
(Continued on Page 2)

Ordinance ‘639’ To Preserve Order Fails At Council Meeting

Ordinance No. 639, about which there has been so much to-do and discussion for some time past, was finally disposed of by the Township Council at its regular session on November 18, the date when it had been announced that it would come up for further consideration. In the presence of an audience consisting of five citizens and one representative of the press—the smallest attendance at any Council meeting since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary—
(Continued on Page 10)

Expectations High For League Banquet

The Third Annual Banquet of the Teaneck Taxpayers’ League will be held Thursday evening, November tenth, at the Swiss Chalet, Rochelle Park, and promises to be the most successful affair ever undertaken by the League.

Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, will be the guest of honor, and principal speaker. His subject has not been announced, but it is certain that his address will prove intensely interesting to all who are concerned in civic problems.

John Borg, publisher of the Bergen Evening Record, will make an address of considerable import to the Taxpayers of Bergen County.

The toastmaster will be William J. Scheffelin, who is Chairman of the Committee of One Thousand in New York City which took a leading part in bringing about the downfall of the regime of Mayor Walker. He is an ardent supporter of the cause of the taxpayer, and a splendid speaker.

Delegates, officers and members of more than fifty taxpayers organizations throughout Bergen County have been invited, and nearly all have signified their intention to attend the dinner. Many others not affiliated with any league, but who are in sympathy with the independent taxpayers movement and the Municipal Government, have also been invited.

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Municipal Finance At Pulse Of Government

The following is the first of a series of articles in which Township Manager Volcker, through The Town Manager, will explain to taxpayers Teaneck’s present financial situation, and its outlook. [Editors]

By Paul A. Volcker
Township Manager

A municipality is a body politic and as such is a human body, it exercises many functions. If this comparison is carried further, finances may be said to be the heart of the municipality. Such a comparison.

The Next Regular Meeting of the Teaneck Taxpayers’ League will be held Thursday evening, November tenth, at the Swiss Chalet, Rochelle Park, and promises to be the most successful affair ever undertaken by the League.

Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, will be the guest of honor, and principal speaker. His subject has not been announced, but it is certain that his address will prove intensely interesting to all who are concerned in civic problems.

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OSCAR SELNA, Director

PROPERTY OWNERS ON HIGHWAY WANT ROUTE ZONED FOR BUSINESS

(Continued)

why there should be any change in zoning of any property that does not front or abut directly on the highway; why the change should affect an area extending as far as 600 feet from the highway, or in some places farther, and whether, if the change is so made, their residential properties within the changed area would be subject to increased of valuation for tax purposes.

Several owners of highway frontages stated that they had accepted from the state prices far below their asking prices, on the strength of representations made by the state’s agents that the remainder of their holdings would be zoned for business and thereby become very valuable.

Other property owners argued that the state had taken so much of their property that the remaining plots were not large enough for apartment buildings, and in some cases not even for private residences, and could have no value or usefulness unless zoned for business.

Several made the statement that there is no precedent for zoning property along a state highway against business use, and that unless their property is zoned for business, the existence of the highway will impair rather than increase the value of their property.

Another point that was strongly urged in the effect business zoning would have on rates. One speaker presented an estimate that the area under discussion now yields an annual tax revenue of about $150,000, but if zoned for business would yield about $450,000, reducing by $300,000 the amount it would be necessary to tax the remainder of the town.

Without exception, all owners of property abutting on the highway who addressed the Council spoke in favor of business zoning. They argued that the heavy traffic on the highway creates a definite volume of business, of which Teaneck property owners and business men are entitled to a share.

Speakers representing the larger holdings of highway frontage, included Mr. Frank Sample, representing a corporation that owns 1,200 feet; Mr. George O’Hare, Mr. Arthur Donigian, Mr. Charles Clausson and Mr. Michael Boros.

Several owners of private homes not fronting on the highway, but within the 600-foot limit, spoke against having their property zoned for apartments. Among these was Mr. J. J. Reilly, former Township Committeeman, who in behalf of residents on the south side of Selvage Avenue from Teaneck Road to Queen Anne Road, and between Selvage Avenue and the highway. He pointed out that to put an apartment house zoning on large areas already built up as Class A, or private residences, tax those properties on the basis of apartment zone valuations, would impose an undue and unjust tax burden on such home-owners.

There are other similar areas along the highway already largely built up with private residences, and included within the limits to which the Planning Board recommends that apartment house zoning be applied.

Mr. O’Hare made the point that there isn’t an apartment house now in Teaneck that isn’t “in the red” and that there will be no demand (Continued on Page 4)

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TO ATTEND THE GRAND BAZAAR OF THE
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IN THE NEW CHURCH BUILDING
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NOVEMBER 28th to DECEMBER 3rd, 1932
Everyone is invited to visit the booths offering blankets, groceries, flowers, candy, Sunday dinners, refreshments and miscellaneous articles.

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Your attendance on any or every night will entitle you to a FREE TICKET in the drawing for one ton of coal as a door prize.

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$9,500  $9,750  $10,950  $2,000 Cash
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The first 8 of these incomparable homes went to purchasers from plans! Now, the good news has spread to such an extent that our model home is thronged almost daily. We urge you to make haste and see these super values. High up, amid the lonely hills of most picturesque Bergen County, yet nearest of all towns to the Geo. Washington Bridge—that's beautiful Teaneck

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Standish Road and Lincoln Place, Teaneck, N. J.  Phone TEaneck 6-9221
Referendum On $20,000,000
Transfer Will Aid State’s Needy

Ballots in the general election on November 8 will carry a proposal through which the voters of the state will decide whether $20,000,000 shall be transferred from the funds of the State Highway Commission for direct aid to the needs of the State Emergency Relief Administration.

PROPERTY OWNERS ON
HIGHWAY WANT ROUTE
ZONED FOR BUSINESS

(Continued)
for any large apartment house development in Teaneck for years to come. He challenged anyone to name anywhere a state highway built with public funds that is not open for business.
Mr. Donlan pointed out that sewer laterals along the highways are not large enough, or laid deep enough, to meet the requirements of apartment houses, and that if the property is to be used for apartments new sewers would have to be constructed in many places.

Against the views expressed by property owners present, no spoken argument was presented. The purpose of the Council was to secure expressions of opinion and listen to the arguments of property owners.

Opposed to the speakers’ views, however, the Council has the recommendation of the Planning Board and its consultant, Mr. Scott, whose argument against business zoning is that this would invite the erection of gasoline stations, “hot dog” stands, refreshment stands, real estate offices and such other enterprises as would benefit from the patronage of motorists using the highway. This, Mr. Scott maintains in his report, would seriously mar the appearance of Teaneck as a purely residential community, and thereby lessen the value of property throughout the town to such an extent as to more than offset the increased value of highway frontages.

The foregoing sets forth the chief points brought out at the first public hearing. The Council has announced its determination to continue such informal hearings as long as may be necessary to get the fullest possible expression of all shades of opinion on the subject, before drafting any ordinance to change the present zoning of property along the highway.

SUPREME COURT OUSTS
CASE TO RESTORE 3
TO ASSESSOR BOARD
(Continued)
fee of $750 paid by the preceding administration for a legal opinion on the Municipal Manager Act, which required no briefs or appearance in court.

While it seems assured that the proposal will carry, since there is no strong or organized opposition to it so far as known and it is not a partisan issue, it seems timely to point out that the funds now available for relief work in the state will be exhausted, at the present rate of demands upon them, not later than the end of December. If the proposal should fail to carry, that would mean that after the end of December each municipality would have to meet its own local relief needs without help from the state.

Under the relief laws now in effect, many municipalities unable to contribute anything for local relief have been taken over by the state and all their needs are being met out of state funds. The greater number of municipalities, unable to contribute anything for local relief have been taken over by the state and all their needs are being met out of state funds. The greater provision in the law which entitles them to draw from the state up to fifteen cents per capita per month, if the municipalities themselves first raise that amount, either through appropriation or

LOCKER SHORTAGE IN
HIGH SCHOOL, CAUSE
OF URGENT CONCERN

By C. L. LITTLE
Principal Teaneck High School
The most exasperating and in many ways the most important problem facing the administration of Teaneck High School is that of lockers, lockers and bicycles. At present there are 1450 lockers in corridors; 998 of these have two compartments and thus require two locks. The boy’s locker room (physical education department’s dressing room) there are nearly enough lockers so that each boy may have one. Each one of these is a double locker, thus requiring two locks.

In other words a boy who has one of the double corridor lockers and one of the double lockers in the locker room is required to purchase four padlocks if he wants all of his equipment under lock. As a consequence, and since the school does not require students to purchase any special type of padlock, many students either furnish no lock at all or very cheap ones which give no protection.

With nearly half of the lockers having no locks, and therefore easily accessible to anyone that wishes to enter, it is a very difficult job to keep track of garments, books and equipment for the 1,600 students attending Teaneck High School. In fact several parents each week complain that either books or garments are stolen or

(Continued on Page 8)

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Teaneck 7-5668

Try our GEN-OH-CO Fuel Oil
Day and night deliveries
November, 1932.

THE TOWN MANAGER

Little Change Noted
In Unemployed Total
During Past Period

The unemployment situation remains with very little change. The past two months have shown neither a material increase or decrease. For instance, in the last half of September food orders showed a total of 186 applicants, with 322 dependents, to whom 287 relief orders were given at a total cost of $878. The first half of October showed 150 orders with very little change. The September food orders showed a total of 156 applicants, with 629 dependents to whom 589 food orders were given at a total cost of $1,050.00.

It will be noted that the average help in food given amounts to about eighty cents per persons per week. In addition to this, other help in the way of rent, fuel and medical attention is given, to bring the total amounts up to nearer $300.00 a week. However, the maximum which the Township pays is $600 a week, for under the present plan any expenditures above this amount will be refunded by the state, up to another $600.00.

With the cold weather close at hand, bills for fuel will naturally greatly increase. However, this probably will not affect the total Township cost, since this additional fuel will fall into the State's share. As has been reported, the whole plan now in operation is on a "work-for-aid" basis; that is, for every dollar's worth of assistance given in any form whatsoever, the person receiving it returns one dollar's worth of labor.

These persons are variously distributed in useful work throughout the Township. During the past month a large number of them have been assigned to the Board of Education, who are using them either for janitorial services or for the re-grading and re-seeding of school property. Among the group are quite a number of women, the employment of whom previously had been a problem.

Another crew of men, under Township supervision, has been busy laying a sidewalk along the Elizabeth Avenue frontage of the new athletic field. The necessary materials have been furnished by the Board of Education.

Aside from this, various crews have been at work with pick and shovel grading streets. Others have been at work taking down dead trees. As a result of this last activity, (Continued on Page 10)

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TEaneck 6-7560

New Jersey
Supreme Court Will
Hear Arguments On
Recall, January 17

As the result of a suit for man	
damus instituted by one of the pro	
ponents of the recall petitions, which 
were filed with Township Clerk 
Henry E. Diehl in September
in an effort to remove from office 
all members of the present Town
ship Council, the Supreme Court of 
the State of New Jersey, sitting en bu	
anc, will give its first ruling on the 
recall provisions of the Munici	
pal Manager Act passed in 1923. 
Hearing on the writ of mandamus, 
which calls upon Clerk Diehl to show 
why he should not be required to 
call a special election for recall, has 
been set for Jan. 17, and the ruling of the 
court is certain to prove of impor
tance to all who are interested in the 
development of the municipal laws of 
the state.

Since the adoption of the Munici	
pal Manager Act only three New 
Jersey municipalities have availed 
themselves of its provisions by 
adopting the manager form of gov	
ernment by referendum. The first 
was the City of Cape May, where 
the change became effective in De	
cember, 1924; then Keansburg, De	
cember, 1925, and Teaneck, Novem	
ber 11, 1926.

During this time the recall pro	
vision of the law, which is one of 
its most valuable features, was never 
resorted to until the recall petition was 
filed in Teaneck. Since the Teaneck 
petitions, as amended, were certified by Clerk 
Diehl as sufficient with respect to 
the number of signatures, the only 
point remaining for the court to 
decide is the adequacy of the 
grounds, or reasons for recall, 
set forth in the petitions, and 
whether they are such as to war	
rant calling a special election.

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Floor samples and demonstra	
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They are in perfect operat	
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Frank Cooper, Jr., Mgr.

200 Main St., Ridgefield Park

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November, 1932.
TEANECK RED DEVILS
PLAY SUNDAY FOOTBALL
FOR CHARITY BENEFIT

(Continued)

fourth down within two yards of the Sapphire's goal line.
The game exhibited such favorable
competency that larger attendance
is confidently expected at the re-
mainings games to be played by the Red
Devils for the benefit of the fund, which will be as follows:
November 6, against Park Ridge Flames.
Nov. 13, against Hasbrook Heights Alumni.
November 20, against Dumont Twin-Boro Team.
The Red Devils also have a game
scheduled for November 27 against
the Sapphires'
line.

There has been some discussion
of plans to have a double-header program on that date, the first
game to start at 1 p.m. sharp.
In any event, at least three more
games for the benefit of the fund
are assured, leaving it beyond
doubt that the Autumn activities
of the new board will show a sub-
stantial net return for the emerg-
ency fund.
The games are played under the
sponsorship of the Advisory Board on
Parks, Playgrounds and Public
Recreations, which was appointed
by Council scarcity three months
ago, and which has proved one of
the most active of the various ad-
visory boards of citizens, who serve
without compensation to further
the interests of the community.

While the purposes of the board
are, in general, to foster interest
in wholesome athletics and promote
the development of playgrounds and
opportunities for public recrea-
tion, its first objective, in view of
present emergency needs, has been
to arrange events that would not
only stimulate interest in athletics
but also provide revenue for relief
funds.
As its first enterprise it sponsor-
ed and made all arrangements for
the first athletic meet ever held in
Teaneck under the auspices of the
A.A.E. This was followed shortly
after by a baseball game in which
members of various advisory
board defeated a team selected
from the police department. At
this game no admission was
charged, but a substantial collec-
tion was taken up. The police have
suggested a football game as a re-
turn match, but have reeded that
this would hardly be fair competi-
tion, since by reason of their occu-
pation the police keep constantly in
trim for physical combat.
It was through the mediation of
the advisory board that the Board of
Education was induced to re-
sect its ruling against Sunday
games, as a measure of co-opera-
tion with the emergency relief
work. Citizens who petitioned the
Board of Education to forbid Sun-
day games, although they secured
an injunction to stop them, have
shown the same degree of co-opera-
tion, agreeing not to serve the writ
so long as there was no disorder
or unique disturbance at the games.
Up to date there has been no com-
plaint of any kind.

Members of the advisory board,
who have all given a great deal of
their time and effort to this work, are
Emmons Grinn, chairman; Robert
P. Lewis, George O'Hare, Irving
Ross, W. S. Jesurum and William
Lohr. They have had in all their
work a great deal of help from Mr.
Joseph, former trainer of the Red
Devils, whose experience in athletic
matters has made his co-operation
most valuable.

ANTI-DIPHTHERIA
DRIVE UNDER WAY

An Anti-Diphtheria Campaign is
being launched early in November
by the Advisory Board on Health
Hygiene, Clinical and Social Ser-
vice.

The Board recommends to par-
ents in Teaneck that all babies be
taken to the family physician for
inoculation.
This plea is addressed particu-
larly to parents of children from
1 to 5 years of age. Medical au-
thorities agree that preventive
measures should begin early in this
ger. So far as welfare cases are con-
cerned, parents should make appli-
cation through the nurses at the
child hygiene stations at School
No. 1, on Ockenden Avenue and
School No. 2, at Forest Avenue and
Teaneck Road. After investigation,
inoculation treatment at the
Township's expense will be recom-
"Our Motto—Quality First"

Make it a point not to ride by
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A restful place, for a bite and a refreshment.
Courteous treatment—Quality food—Home comfort
We'll appreciate your patronage

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CHURCH FACED WITH GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY IN WORLD PROBLEMS

By John J. Soeter, Minister of the Smith Community Church

The Christian Church at large is still primarily engaged in her Divine and Eternal Commission. It may be held by some as being a job of “fighting the devil” for which “Billy” Sunday has long been noted. Again, we may believe that the work of the church is to build up individuals whose spiritual qualities with which we meet life and all its vicissitudes.

Whatever our conception of the church’s work at large may be, there are certain inseparable national and world problems which increasingly call for the attention of Christians everywhere. We state here with two or three of these.

One of the outstanding points being held before us in the present national election campaign has to do with the liquor laws. Nothing need be said here regarding the various views and claims. The point is—supposing the 18th amendment is eventually voted down by a majority of the electorate. Is and when the sale of alcoholic beverages is again made legal, the church will face a new task.

That part of the youth of our country which has never known the legalized sale of alcoholic drink will have a new page opened before its eyes. The old methods of temperance studies and lessons will prove inadequate. The knowledge, on the part of youth, that a law which formerly prohibited its use will have been removed will make the children’s approach quite different from that of those of us who grew up in the days preceding the enactment of the present system.

What the Christian people must be concerned about is the matter of the effect on young lives and minds which the use of alcoholic beverages is again made lawful. Will the church be able to guide and direct young lives safely through formative years?

(Continued)

Cedar Lane Bakery and Lunch Room

Our famous bread and delicious fancy cakes are baked by expert hands.

Special Offer for every Monday:

Regular 10c loaf—for 6c
Two 10c loaves for 10c

Louis Feibel
488 Cedar Lane, Teaneck
Teaneck 6-8715

LOCKER SHORTAGE IN HIGH SCHOOL, CAUSE OF URGENT CONCERN

(Continued)

brought from their children’s lockers.

The bicycle situation is practically as bad. With the large number of bicycles that are being ridden to school it is impossible for anybody to know whether a certain bicycle is owned by a person seen riding it, and no one can challenge him unless the owner himself happens to be around. A locker room for bicycles in charge of an attendant would greatly improve the situation. However, even our present arrangement is about as good as the facilities provided generally in neighboring towns.

The Board of Education have been giving serious consideration to the proper solution of this problem. In fact nearly $1,000 was spent last summer to change some of the lockers in the girl’s locker room over into a basket system, so that misplacement and thefts of garments would not occur there. The basket system also saved the available dressing space for girls, the baskets requiring much less room than the space formerly occupied by the lockers. The basket system was not installed in the boy’s locker room this year because the Board felt that the cost of the change in the girl’s locker room was all they could afford; but it is hoped that the change can be made for the boys next year.

For the lockers in corridors in which students keep wraps and books there is no such easy solution as the basket system. There is a problem of providing efficient lockers, and the only plan tried thus far is to require students to furnish locks at their own expense. Last summer the Board investigated the possibility of installing combination locks built into the locker doors, but it was necessary to postpone action on this project on account of the cost.

In fact, the bolts which constitute the locking device are so designed on the majority of the garment lockers that even if efficient locks were provided there would probably still be some difficulty.

Some have asked why it is not possible to police the corridor and bicycles, so that nothing could be stolen and no damage done. Anyone who realizes how extremely limited is our staff for such purposes knows that is impossible. Even if money was available for a staff adequate to do such policing it would be better to use that money in providing efficient locks, so they would afford more protection than any policing staff could furnish with our lockers in their present condition.
November, 1932.

THE TOWN MANAGER

Costs Mounting For Feeding Needy; $7500 Required For Balance Of Year

The following tabulation showing the number of food orders that were issued, together with the cost thereof and the number of dependents of the persons to whom they were issued, will prove serious as well as interesting reading. It will be noted that each month, with the exception of May, shows an increase in the amount which the Township has had to spend for food. The tabulation below does not include rent or gas, which the Township in certain instances is also assuming.

In August the total amount spent by the Township in poor relief was approximately $2,800. Under the present plan of operation, the Township out of its own resources must spend 15c per inhabitant, or a total of $2476, before the State contributes anything. After the Township has spent this amount the State will pay a like amount.

It is not expected that the requirements of the Township of Teaneck will run beyond the combined possible contributions of the State and Township. It may therefore be assumed that for the remainder of the year an additional $7,500 will be required to take care of the Township's unfortunate.

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<thead>
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<th>Monthly</th>
<th>No. Applicant</th>
<th>Dependents</th>
<th>Orders Issued</th>
<th>Amt.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 1-31</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>280</td>
<td>155</td>
<td>$550.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 1-29</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>320</td>
<td>196</td>
<td>678.00</td>
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<td>Mar. 1-31</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>409</td>
<td>237</td>
<td>815.00</td>
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<td>Apr. 1-30</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>482</td>
<td>310</td>
<td>1073.00</td>
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<td>May 1-31</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>407</td>
<td>260</td>
<td>916.00</td>
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<td>June 1-30</td>
<td>117</td>
<td>509</td>
<td>315</td>
<td>1225.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 1-31</td>
<td>122</td>
<td>566</td>
<td>406</td>
<td>1817.00</td>
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<td>Aug. 1-15</td>
<td>133</td>
<td>570</td>
<td>227</td>
<td>810.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug. 15-31</td>
<td>132</td>
<td>644</td>
<td>298</td>
<td>1020.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 1-15</td>
<td>145</td>
<td>615</td>
<td>272</td>
<td>945.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

COUNCIL TAKE STEPS TO COMPLY WITH NEW STATE MILK CODE

At its second meeting in October the Township Council took measures made necessary by a bill passed through the state legislature early this year, known as the Sullivan Milk Bill. Briefly, the law referred to requires every municipality in New Jersey, through its Board of Health, to make inspections of all dairies and creameries contributing to the milk supply of the municipality, unless such municipalities through their governing bodies officially notify the state that they are financially unable to comply with the requirements of the law.

Since it was estimated that in the case of Teaneck this would require inspection of some 2,500 dairies and more than 50 creameries, scattered through several states, it was very clear that Teaneck, at least, is not in a position to foot the bill, especially in view of the requirement that these inspections be made by experts and in a prescribed manner.

Accordingly the Council adopted a resolution officially informing the state that Teaneck cannot fulfill the requirements of the law, which in effect says to every municipality: "This is something you must do if you can; but if you can't you don't have to!"

Whether any municipality in New Jersey will do otherwise than Teaneck has done remains to be seen. To comply with the law would certainly involve heavy cost in payroll and travelling expenses, and provide employment for a large number. To estimate what the aggregate cost would be in case each one of the several hundred cities, towns, townships, boroughs and villages of the state undertook to comply with the laws leads to the realms of high finance.

Perhaps sometime some member of New Jersey's law-making body may be able to explain why such a law was passed. So far it seems inexplicable.

HENRY W. BEHNKEN, Jr.
Surgical Appliances
28 Years experience in making and fitting
Belts, braces, corsets, trusses, foot plates, elastic
stockings, knee caps, artificial limbs, crutches and wheel chairs
EXPERT MALE AND FEMALE ATTENDANTS
250 DeGraw Avenue
Teaneck, N. J.
Southwest Corner Queen Anne Road
Telephone: TEANECK 6-0336

PLUMBING and HEATING
JOHN SKALA
37 INTERVALE ROAD
WEST ENGLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY
Estimates Cheerfully Given
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Riker's malt products
Largest malt store in Bergen County
Malt, liquid malt, hops, sugar, grain. bottles, kegs, dried fruit, flavors, cordials, etc.

Everything in the line at lowest prices
101 MAIN STREET HACKENSACK
Phone Hackensack 2-9143

"A Healthful Sport at a Healthful Resort"

Phelps Manor Bowling Academy
LOUIS FINK AND TED BERGHORN
Cedar Lane Teaneck, N. J.
Phone Hackensack 6-8709
**You can beautify your home at small cost**

Even if 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
223 Main St. Hackensack

Phone Hack. 2-5197

Telephone Englewood 3-7628

**F. G. HOFFRITZ**

Prescription Optician

30 PARK PLACE

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

**“THE LITTLE BUNGALO” (DRESS SHOPPE)**

Carrying the latest models in silk and wool dresses at real bargains. We invite you to call and look at our line and see our special silk dresses at $2.79.

Alterations made.

We also carry house dresses and silk underwear.

534 Hillcrest Street

Teaneck, N. J.

---

**ORDINANCE “639” TO PRESERVE ORDER, FAILS AT COUNCIL MEETING**

(Continued)

the Council voted unanimously against passing the ordinance on final reading.

This all refers to the ordinance entitled "An ordinance to preserve and maintain peace and order at all meetings, gatherings, and assem­blies throughout the Township of Teaneck," which was subjected to misrepresentation and main­terpretation than any other measure ever proposed by the present administration.

The reasons that inspired the opposition to its passage are already quite generally known. But whatever the reasons, the bone of contention has now been buried.

In an editorial commenting on the action of the Council in voting down the ordinance, the Bergen Evening Record said in part:

"It was, no doubt, a much misunderstood document, but, like Prohibition, it furnished its oppo­nents with a wealth of material. And under present conditions in Teaneck, antagonists of the present councilmen need far fewer objections than it furnished to wage vociferous opposition from now until doomsday."

"No sooner had the ordinance made its appearance than the chorus started. It violated, we were told, every right of free speech. It was concurred by Mussoliini, and perhaps Stalin helped. It violated the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence. In short, it was a sure bad ordinance."

"Some of the foregoing arguments, of course, were exaggerated. But opponents of the Teaneck Township Council do not stop at a little thing like exaggeration when they want to drive home a knife. The truth is that the ordinance was sufficiently obscure to be debatable, and therefore it is much better dead than alive."

Quite apparently the Council, having discovered how "debatable" the ordinance was, fully agreed with the editorial before it was written.

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**LITTLE CHANGE NOTED IN UNEMPLOYED TOTAL DURING PAST MONTH**

(Continued)

ter activity, a large pile of wood has accumulated at the Township's yard. This wood is again being distributed to the unemployed at a charge of $8.00 a cord. That is, anybody receiving a cord of wood must return $8.00 in labor to the Township.

At the headquarters of the Emergency Relief Organization a complete docket is kept of these transactions. A ledger page is assigned to each man, on one half of which he is debited with all help given him, on the other half credited with the work done. Citizens interested in seeing how this system operates are invited to stop in at the office opposite the Town Hall, where all details will be courteously explained to them.

Although the Township is carrying and has carried the great portion of the unemployment costs since last December, this does not mean that there is not new just as much, if not more, necessary for individuals and private help. Every dollar contributed means a dollar relief to the taxpayer. More than this, considering the amount it has already spent in this work, it is indefinite as to how long the Township can keep up, this depending on how long the banks will supply the necessary loans on the Township's notes.

Meanwhile, while the Mayor's Emergency Relief Committee is organizing for solicitation of funds, dozens of workers are needed to carry on and increase the general food collection which is handled by the Welfare Committee. Information about the method of collection and handling thereof can be obtained by calling the office of the Committee.

The clothing division of this Committee is in need of clothing of every description, especially for men and small children. Men's and children's shoes are in great demand, and all able to do so are urged to send their donations to headquarters. If unable to send them, they may phone any department of the Township and the donation will be promptly called for.

Blankets and bed clothing are also needed.

Another function handled by the combined poor relief and Welfare Headquarters is the distribution of flour obtained from the Red Cross in 24 lb. sacks. This is available, without charge to all who are in need and who will make the proper application at the Welfare Headquarters.

In addition to this, the Red Cross is supplying several thousand yards of dress goods, shirtings and other materials for men, women and children. This stock of cloth is expected daily, and on its receipt at the Welfare Headquarters, it will be distributed to

(Continued on Page 13)
MUNICIPAL FINANCE
PULSE OF GOVERNMENT
SAYS PAUL VOLKER
(Continued)

parson is apt, because unless the finances of a municipality are sound the municipality is not healthy, any more than is a person whose heart murmurs or skips.

Then also heart trouble, often the result of previous over-exer-
tion, is not always visible on the surface. A person may seem in perfect health, yet the specialist will know that a collapse is imminent. So, too, with the financial heart of the community; every outsider evidence may point to a derangement of the municipal organism, such as the misbehaviour of a policeman or the outage of a street lamp—things which are relatively as unimportant as a mashed thumb or a hang nail.

The purpose of this article and those to follow is to take the audit of the State Department of Municipal Accounts, which is the specialist's report on the financial heart action of Teaneck, and as far as possible to divest it of technical aspects, so that a clearer understanding of the Township's financial status may be had by every interested citizen.

Before taking up the audit in detail, a few general remarks concerning the Township's finances are in order. Setting up the favorable against the unfavorable aspects, we have the following.

Favorable—
1. No further debt has been incurred during the past two years.
2. The 1930 and 1931 budgets have provided, and the 1932 budget will provide, through under-expedition of appropriations and over-collection of miscellaneous revenue, additions to surplus revenue.
3. Since January 1, 1931, the outstanding bonded debt of the Township has decreased $1,744,000.00.
4. Through the 1930-1932 budgets inclusive, $267,000.00 has been provided by taxation towards meeting the Township's share of improvement costs.
5. The net debt of the Township has decreased to 9.059% from 9.609%.
6. The current and trust account surpluses have shown consistent increases.
7. There has been a constant increase in taxable wealth in Teaneck.
8. Operating costs in the Township have been heavily cut, while maintaining or increasing standards of service.

Unfavorable—
1. Current tax collections and collections of assessments are slowing up.
2. The 1931 tax sale resulted in the Township having to take over more than half a million dollars in delinquent taxes and assessments, mostly the latter. To this must be added the $150,000.00 of liens still remaining from the 1929 sale.
3. The gross debt of the Township, including schools, is still over $12,000,000, or twenty-five per cent of its valuation.
4. Municipal bond market conditions are such that even if there were the necessary laws in existence, refunding operations would be impossible.

Summing up and balancing these favorable and unfavorable conditions, one against the other, the net result seems to be that, great as have been the improvements in Teaneck's financial condition during the past two years, economic conditions have worked out it is certain to cause serious embarrassment.

Ordinarily, at such a time as the Trust Fund might need this money back, and that will be in 1933, the Township would have liened tax notes, and with the proceeds of these tax notes the reimbursement. Whether this procedure will be possible or not at that time is certainly questionable. Strange as it seems, there is no market for Teaneck paper. This situation is aggravated in the Township's case by the fact that, having decided to do its own banking, Teaneck now has paper outstanding, and banks are particularly reluctant to take its obligations at a time when, if necessary, they are compelled to carry and keep on carrying other municipalities, whose loans they have had for years.

HAD the surplus assessment funds in previous years been used to redeem Township bonds before maturity, and the necessary current funds borrowed at the banks, actual savings would have been as great, if not greater, and the present financial situation much simplified. However, hindsight often is clearer than foresight.

To put the present problem in another way, as Teaneck's assets have increased on paper and in fact, they have become more and more frozen or unmarketable in taxes, tax titles and assessments not bonded, the Township now has assets of almost a million and a half dollars which, if conditions were now the same as those existing in 1929, could be easily liqui-
BERGEN COUNTY

Any Radio Serviced $1.00
Why miss the best programs now on the air?
Radio not up to snuff—Let us fix it up!!
All Work and Parts Guaranteed
for Six Months
Competent and Licensed Radio Engineers
Do Your Work
Phone Hack. 2-8519
Authorized Dealer for
Philco—Victor R. C. A.—Columbia and
Standard Make Radios
Frigidaire Electric Refrigerator
Complete line of Radio Tubes, Accessories and
Electrical Appliances
Bergen County Radio Co., 4 Warren Street
Open Every Evening

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

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.
New York Terminal—180th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.
Stops 180th Street and St. Nicholas Ave., 182nd Street
and St. Nicholas Ave., 181st Street and Wadsworth
Ave., and Bridge Plaza, New York.
Leave Teaneck, West Shore Station—A. M. 6:20, 6:50, 7:20,
7:50, 8:20, 8:50, 9:30; 10:30, 11:30. F. M. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30,
3:30, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.
For further information phone Englewood 3-5071

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

Fire Department Jottings

At the recent invitation of the Township Manager, the Schedule
Rattin Office of New Jersey sent
one of their Field Engineers, Mr.
Bogardus, to make a complete in­
spection of the Township Fire De­
partment’s personnel and equip­
ment as it now exists and its op­
eration.
Mr. Bogardus spent an entire af­
ternoon in the Township, in the
field, at Department Headquarters,
in visiting outlying stations, and at
the scene of recent fires. With
Chief Murray he went over the
system of records and reports
which the Chief has installed, made
queries as to the training both vol­
unteer and paid men were getting,
checked up on the condition of the
trucks and the apparatus, examined
the new whistle from top to bot­
tom—in fact, poked around here
and there and everywhere.
He was then taken to Company
No. 2 at Kenwood Place Fire House
and thence to the Morningside Vol­
unteer Headquarters, where paid
men are now also maintained
during the day time.
Finally, he went to the scene
of one of the recent house fires, and
there took occasion to personally
compliment the Department,
through the Chief, on the way the
fire had been handled. Before leav­
ing—he stated that he felt that won­
derful improvements had been
made in the Department, and that
as far as his report went it would
be to the effect that Teaneck should
be treated with all possible consid­
eration in the matter of reduction
of rates.
One of the interesting points
during Mr. Bogardus’ investigation
was the test sending of an alarm
over the fire ‘phones. The call was
received in the fire house 16 sec­
onds after the telephone had been
lifted to give the information.

Under an existing Township ord­
nance the Township Manager has
instructed the Fire Chief to inspect
every new oil burning installation
in the Township. For this purpose
proper application forms have been
drawn, on which the necessary in­
formation is to be recorded. From
then on the operation is to be un­
der the supervision of Chief Mur­
ray. The Chief has also done some
valuable work in requiring changes
in some existing installations that
have come to his notice, to make
them safer. • • •

The personnel of the Teaneck
Department at present consists of
one full time Chief and five paid
firemen plus an average of six
skilled men. A vacancy in the De­
partment ranks, was caused by the
retirement on a pension of Fireman
Lutthans. Instead of filling this
position with a full time paid fire­
man, it was decided that for the
remainder of this year, at least, the
amount of money released by the
retirement of Fireman Lutthans
should be used in employing two
more firemen at $100.00 each
per month.

Men from the different companies
have been selected each month
and in this way the employment
has been rotated among the various
volunteer companies, due weight
being given in the appointments to
the employment status of the vol­
unteer firemen selected. In this
manner a nucleus is being formed
of volunteer firemen who have the
benefit of additional training and
knowledge of Fire Department pro­
cedures.
In addition to this, $50.00 per
month was also allowed for the
payment of call men; that is, volun­
teer firemen who sleep in the Fire
house at night. Since paid men
are maintained at fire headquarters
which is also the headquarters of
Volunteer Company No. 1, and at
the Kenwood Place Fire House,
Headquarters of Company No. 2
the call men have been selected
from these two companies. Each
month three men of Company No.
1 serve as call men, rotating turns
of duty so that two men are always
in the house each night. Company
No. 2 at Kenwood Place preferred
to make the plan more of a com­
pany proposition, and during some
months as many as 11 of their men
have served as call men, two at a
time. The $55.00 which was al­
lotted for this company has been
paid to the company and re-distrib­
uted by them to the men who served.
In Company No. 1 the indi­
vidual men were paid.
At present this virtually gives
the Fire Department a total of six­
ten men, exclusive of the volun­
tees. These men are distributed
as follows—Chief: 1; paid men: 9;
Extra Men: 2; Call Men, 4.
This additional man power was
favorably commented upon by Mr.
Bogardus during his visit.

FLOWERS FOR
ALL OCCASIONS
H. ENCKE
135 Fort Lee Road
Teaneck, N. J.
Phone Teaneck 6-1276
Flowers Telegraphed
MUNICIPAL FINANCE
PULSE OF GOVERNMENT
-SAYS PAUL VOLCKER

(Date continued) through the issuing of Town-
ship obligations, for now Teaneck actually owes a lot less money than it
did in 1929. The floating of these
obligations, plus a moderate
amount of refunding and renewed
attempts to collect delinquent taxes
and assessments, would smooth the
path of Teaneck’s finances to the
end.

Can this be done, or must Tea-
neck suffer, as many another fina-
cial institution and municipality
has suffered, from frozen assets?
That remains a question at present,
the answer to which goes into the
sphere of the world’s economic con-
ditions. For financial institutions
that find themselves in a compar-
able predicament, there are new
agencies to which they can pass on
their concealed assets. Municipali-
ties have no such recourse, for even
though the legislature can pass fi-
ancing laws ad-infinitum, they
cannot force anyone to purchase the
refunding bonds.

However, taking the darkest 5id
of the picture and assuming that
the municipal bond market will not
improve, and that the township’s
assets cannot be liquidated in time
to meet its liabilities, there are
still one or two other strings to
Teaneck’s financial bow.

One of these is not necessarily the holding of a tax sale, although such a sale
must, of course, be held in the not
distant future. It will result in li-
fquidating some of the assets, but
otherwise that it, these represented
by taxes and particularly assess-
ments on those properties which the
Township will have to buy in
itself—will be still more tightly
frozen, for unfortunately these
charges do not fluctuate with the
market value of the property.

What ultimate possibilities are
open to Teaneck to work out or
through its difficulties will be dis-
cussed in a subsequent article.

LITTLE CHANGE NOTED
IN UNEMPLOYED TOTAL
DURING PAST MONTH

(Continued)
those asking for and needing it.
Although through the Red Cross
there will be available at the wel-
fare Headquarters a considerable
quantity of ready-made clothing
for women and children, as well as
men’s overalls, underwear, etc. La-
ter on, the Welfare Headquarters
will be in a position to distribute a
reasonable number of knee-length
new Army overcoats.

Finally, anyone who wishes to
have an intimate picture of the
way in which the Township and
various co-operating agencies are
working together to meet Emer-
gency relief needs, are invited to
come to the Headquarters where
the officials will welcome them and
explain all details.

YOUR MONEY’S WORTH
at the
Manor Shoe Repairing
445 Cedar Lane
Teaneck, N. J.

GOV. MOORE TO OPEN
LOCAL CHURCH BAZAAR

A meeting of all organizations
and parishioners of St. Anastasia’s
Church was recently held in the
Church Hall, Robinson Street, Tea-
neck. The meeting was called for
the purpose of hearing reports
from the various committees at
work on the bazaar which is sche-
duled for Nov. 28 to Dec. 3 in the
new auditorium.

Special programs are being ar-
anged each night of the bazaar
and to this end each night has been
given a specific designation. These
are as follows: Monday, Governor’s
Night; Tuesday, Civic Night; Wed-
nesday, Parish Night; Thursday,
Fraternal Night; Friday, Parent-
Teachers Night; and Saturday,
Community Night.

MUNCIPAL FINANCE
PULSE OF GOVERNMENT
-SAYS PAUL VOLCKER

(Date continued) through the issuing of Town-
ship obligations, for now Teaneck actually owes a lot less money than it
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refunding bonds.

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itself—will be still more tightly
frozen, for unfortunately these
charges do not fluctuate with the
market value of the property.

What ultimate possibilities are
open to Teaneck to work out or
through its difficulties will be dis-
cussed in a subsequent article.
TWP. TREASURER’S REPORT

Following is Township Treasurer R. J. Pearson’s Statement of September 30, 1932, with a statement of tax arrears:

Receipts

Balance 1-1-32 $4,530.00
1932 Taxes 280,831.57
1931 Taxes 312,248.31
1930 Taxes 134,849.50
1929 Taxes 59,908.88
1928 Taxes 90,885.19
1927 Taxes 618.85
1926 Taxes 38.92
1925 Taxes 64.40
1924 Taxes 138.08
1923 Taxes 3.55
1922 Taxes 17.50
Tax Title Liens 26,161.82
Franchise Tax 22,733.26
Gross Receipts Tax 6,022.75
Gas Tax Refund 1,857.07
Interest on Deposits 1,480.75
Int. & Cost on Taxes 41,371.81
Int. & Costs on Ass’t. 9,361.81
Redeemers’ Fees 100,000.00
Local Lic. & Permits 8,290.79
Engineering Dept. 953.40
Tax Searches 2,189.75
Return Gasoline Tax 19,104.45
Assessments Rec. 266,398.20
Assessment Liens 1,300.00
Assessment Liens 1,300.00
Miscellaneous 5,436.06
$1,470,865.91

DISBURSEMENTS

Tax Title Liens 2 202.57
School Tax 287,462.25
County Tax 164,709.51
1931 Reserve 7,671.78
Budget 241,857.99
Redemption of Bonds 476,000.00
Miscellaneous 7,743.60
Imp. in Progress 1,800.00
Cash Balance, 9-30-32 170,000.00
$1,470,865.91

OUTSTANDING TAXES

SEPTEMBER 30, 1932

1932 Taxes $905,158.50
1931 Taxes 280,837.32
1930 Taxes 121,628.08
1929 & Prior Taxes 18,397.71
Outstanding Liens 79,171.24

ASSSESSMENTS DUE IN NOVEMBER

No. Name Imp. Date Due
23 Center Place, Sidewalks 200 9
25 Kenwood Place, Sidewalks 15
Linden Avenue, Sidewalks 15
Wesley Place, Eastern Sewer Ext. 18
Copley Avenue, Eastern Sewer Ext. 18
Teaneck Road and Q. A. Rd., Eastern Sewer Ext. 18
Garden Street, Eastern Sewer Ext. 18
Elm Ave. & H. A.R. Sewer Ext. 18
Arlington Ave. & General Imp. 18
Merrison, Francis Streets, etc., Sidewalks 15
Garrison Tract, General Imp. 11
Briarcliff Road, General Imp. 10
Windemere Ave., General Imp. 10
Northwood Place, General Imp. 10
Munn Avenue, General Imp. 10
DeMott Avenue, General Imp. 10
Kings Court, General Imp. 10
Interval Ave., General Imp. 10
Givens Avenue, General Imp. 10
Hastings Street, General Imp. 10
North East Sewer 15

CHURCH FACED WITH GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY IN WORLD PROBLEMS

(Continued—)

Also, what shall we say of those who conscientiously object to any government and who continue to send out missionaries to other lands? In each case, however, the question is raised:

That oath, as interpreted by our Supreme Court, requiring that the preacher promise to support the teachings of the United States, is an allegiance to freedom of conscience.

But in spite of the propriety and degree of moral safety in many pictures, let us note what has occurred. In the October, 1932, issue of McClure's Magazine the following figures were given: It is estimated that in 1929 there were twenty-three million (23,000,000) minors in our theatres every week. Of these twelve million (12,000,000) were fourteen years of age and younger, while six million (6,000,000) were seven years and under.

In the face of these facts we do well to wonder. Moving pictures, one of the best kind of methods for educating, implant what is shown upon the screen in the minds of the young. Over against this are the more and more uncertain method of verbal teaching in churches and their schools. The church does well to ask, as it is increasingly so today, into what thought channels are our children being led?

Thus, in the present situation, the church everywhere must meet from time to time. To be of service requires the presence of members of which are even more pressing at present. The church's work is never easy. She must preserve the good of the past, create and meet the issues of the present fearlessly, and guard herself firmly against the dangerous influences which loom upon the horizon.

Church Notices

PHelps Manor M. E. Church
1000 Queen Anne Rd., Teaneck
Charles Waldron, Minister

Sunday Services . . 9:45 a.m.
Preaching . . . . . . 10:46 a.m.
Harry M. Rice, Supt.
Everybody Welcome.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
406 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 School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Church Service . . . 11 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH
(Protestant Episcopal)
351 Rutland Ave., Englewood
Rev. William R. Kussel, Pastor

Holy Communion . . . 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer & Sermon 11 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sun. of month

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elm cor. North St., Teaneck
John J. Soeter, B. D., Pastor
262 Elm Avenue

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

TEANECK METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
DeGraw and Hickory Streets
Rev. Charles S. Kemble, Minister
308 Hickory St., Tel. 6-4313

Sunday School . . 9:45 a.m.
Mr. J. Waldron, Supt.

TEANECK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
21 Church Street, Teaneck
Rev. Richard Baxter, Vicar

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

Sunday School . . 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School . . . 11 a.m.
“Welcome”

CHURCH OF THE EPHESIANS
361 Cedar Terrace, Cedar Park Section, Teaneck
Rev. Richard Baxter, Vicar

Morning Service . . . . 9 a.m.

ST. MARK’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Chadwick Avenue
Pews Manor, Teaneck
Rev. Richard Baxter, Vicar
Telephone Teaneck 6-9790

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

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

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

BAYHAT CENTER
122 Evergreen Place Teaneck.

Baha’i School for Youth, 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday.
Public Meetings Sunday evening at 8 p.m.
Discussion Meetings Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

NON-NORDIC MISSION
390 Teaneck Church, Teaneck, N. J.

November, 1932.
Retirement Of $436,000 On Bond Issue
Before Maturity, Saves Town $48,000

Regarding his purchase and retirement of Teaneck Improvement Assessment bonds before maturity, as authorized by Council, Township Treasurer Richard J. Pearson addressed a report to Council under date of October 15 in which he accounts for the purchase of a total of $436,000 in bonds, par value, with details of all transactions. These purchases have resulted in a saving to the Township of about $48,000 in principal and interest. The Treasurer's report follows in full:

Mayor and Council, Teaneck, N. J.

Gentlemen:

Resolution No. 523 passed by your Body on June 16th, 1931, reads as follows:

"RESOLVED, that the Township Treasurer be and hereby is authorized to purchase in the open market, at no more than par and accrued interest, any assessment bonds of the Township of Teaneck maturing in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934." 

"IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that any such bonds shall be immediately cancelled by him in the presence of the Township Manager and the Township Clerk as to coupons and fact of the bond."

I herewith submit a report of my actions to date under the authority you granted me by this resolution.

In the first place, you will note that the resolution states that I should enter into private deals or negotiations, picking up a few bonds here and there from individual holders, lest such a procedure might cause criticism. Consequently, no tenders were taken in the New York "Times" and in the "Bond Buyer" with the result that the bulk of the purchases were made at a time when both Nation- and International confidence in financial institutions was at its low ebb. The redemption of the bonds therefore, afforded the Township of Teaneck the opportunity to absolutely secure its surplus deposits besides netting a saving of approximately $48,000.00.

The appended list shows in detail from whom these bonds were bought, and the amount of each purchase, together with the interest basis. If you compare this interest basis with the quotations of bond prices from the "Bond Buyer", you will note that they have been bought cheaper than the "Bond Buyer" Index of the market price of bonds.

Since the recent agitation in the Township, the critics of the present administration have made investigations of these bond purchases, and the books and my records have been freely opened to them, even to the extent of permitting them to take photostatic copies of the bill heads, to which the condition of each transaction was attached. I gather that it is their desire to make a point that these bill heads, which are those used for the paying of all Township bills, had not in all cases contained the approval of the various officials printed thereon.

I call attention to the fact that these purchases were all made under the direct authority of the Council under the resolution above quoted, and did not need the further approval of any subordinate officials; nor, in my opinion, do these purchases require the affidavit which is attached to the usual bill heads.

However, to avoid any implications that such affidavits were omitted because of collusions or bonuses, I have obtained from each of the sellers an affidavit in the standard form, which are on file in my office.

Among the comments of the 1931 audit is one that reads:

"All vouchers were checked as to authorization, as to whether they appeared to be a proper charge against the accounts and as to fiscal period. All cancelled checks were inspected and compared with the vouchers which they related to."

November, 1932.

T H E T O W N M A N A G E R

(Continued)

REFERRANDUM TRANSFER
$20,000,000 BOND ISSUE
AID STATE'S NEEDY

private contributions and benefits, or both.

In the case of Teaneck this means that, after raising about $2,400 a month locally, the township can rely on the state for a like amount monthly, so long as the state emergency organization has funds available. It is the purpose of the ballot proposal to make the $20,000,000 of State Highway Commissions available for such use. It will mean no additional tax burden on the people of the state, who voted for issuance of the state highway bonds some years ago and will have to meet them in any case when due, and pay interest on them in the meantime.

While it cannot be foretold with any degree of certainty how great an amount it may be necessary to expend for relief work in Teaneck each month during the coming winter, it is safe to say that if the ballot proposal fails to pass, the amount Teaneck will have to expend out of its own local sources for relief work will be much greater than it would be if the proposal passes.

It would seem the part of wisdom, therefore, for all Teaneck voters to vote "Yes" on the ballot proposal.

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West Indies, Bermuda, Havana, Florida, California, Panama, Jamaica, Mediterranean, etc.

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Hack 3-0630
Capt. Chas. Thorlill, Manager
Res. 575 Sagamore Ave., Teaneck

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LIST OF TEANECK BONDS BOUGHT BEFORE MATURITY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date of Purchase</th>
<th>Redeemed From</th>
<th>Number of Bonds</th>
<th>Inc.</th>
<th>Date of Maturity</th>
<th>Amount Paid</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Int. Basis</th>
<th>Bond Buyer's Index of Av. Returns</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>June 17, 1931</td>
<td>H. L. Allen &amp; Co.</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>10-15-33</td>
<td>$24,000.00</td>
<td>Par</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>3.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 9, 1931</td>
<td>Federal Reserve Bank</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>6-1-33</td>
<td>40,000.00</td>
<td>Par</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>3.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 3, 1931</td>
<td>Palisades Trust &amp; Guar. Co.</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>10-15-33</td>
<td>100,000.00</td>
<td>Par</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>3.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 10, 1931</td>
<td>Palisades Trust &amp; Guar. Co.</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>6-1-33</td>
<td>24,000.00</td>
<td>Par</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>3.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 16, 1931</td>
<td>Teaneck Natl. Bank</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>6-1-34</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td>Par</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>3.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 19, 1931</td>
<td>C. A. Preim Co.</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>7-15-33</td>
<td>19,280.00</td>
<td>96%</td>
<td>8%</td>
<td>4.34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 26, 1932</td>
<td>Sussex Fire Ins. Co.</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7-15-34</td>
<td>47,750.00</td>
<td>95%</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>4.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 15, 1932</td>
<td>H. L. Allen &amp; Co.</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>10-15-34</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
<td>Par</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>3.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 25, 1932</td>
<td>B. J. Van Ingen Co.</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>8-1-34</td>
<td>6,000.00</td>
<td>95%</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>4.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 4, 1932</td>
<td>Palisades Trust &amp; Guar. Co.</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>34-5-33</td>
<td>38,150.00</td>
<td>97½</td>
<td>8½</td>
<td>4.94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 15, 1932</td>
<td>B. J. Van Ingen Co.</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>28-5-34</td>
<td>27,500.00</td>
<td>97%</td>
<td>7½</td>
<td>4.94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 23, 1932</td>
<td>C. A. Preim Co.</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>6-15-34</td>
<td>9,500.00</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>4.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 15, 1932</td>
<td>Outwater &amp; Wells</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>7-15-34</td>
<td>1,880.00</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>4.55</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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More Heat  
Quicker Heat  
Steadier Heat  
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To that end the councilmen have announced their willingness that the matter may have an opportunity to express their views. The Council has inaugurated a series of informal public hearings in the council chamber so that all citizens interested in the issue, relating to the financial condition of Teaneck Township, will have means enough to divide, such needs have always been adequately met.

The work of relief for the coming Winter, which is sure to put Teaneck to a more severe test than ever, has been so organized as to merit public confidence and support, and there seems to be no reason to doubt that by united effort the record of earlier years will be not only maintained but surpassed.

HOW SHALL PROPERTY ALONG ROUTE 4 BE ZONED?

The question of zoning property along both sides of the state highway in Teaneck is now before the Township Council for consideration, in the form of a report from the Planning Board recommending that all such property be zoned for apartment buildings and barred from use for business.

Study Your Township Finances

Attention is directed to a series of articles by Township Manager Paul A. Volcker, of which the first appears in this issue, relating to the financial condition of Teaneck Township. That Teaneck would have a serious financial crisis to meet in 1933 and 1934 has long been known, due to the heavy volume of township bonds maturing in those years. That the Council and the Planning Board have already put it on the ballots is to find out what the people of the state want to do about it.

Teaneck's Greatest Immediate Need

Undoubtedly the most urgent problem that now confronts not only the officials but the citizens of Teaneck is how best to make provision for the bodily needs of those among us who, by reason of unemployment or for other causes, are not in a position to provide themselves and their dependents with even the bare necessities of life. In an article in this issue, written by Township Manager Volcker, present conditions are set forth in detail and many interesting facts given showing what is being done to meet the situation.

Various entertainment enterprises have helped, and more are expected. Patronizing such affairs as are arranged for the benefit of relief funds is one way in which all citizens can "do their bit". Several football games are already scheduled, as announced in this issue, which are expected to add materially to the fund. Let all attend who can.

Teaneck from its earliest days has held the proud record of not letting any of its residents suffer for want of food, clothing or shelter, if their wants are known. Through the appropriation of public funds and the charity of those who have means enough to divide, such needs have always been adequately met.

BE SURE TO VOTE ON BALLOT PROPOSAL

In the general election on November 8, voters throughout the State of New Jersey will have an opportunity to decide by their ballots whether the sum of $20,000,000 from the proceeds of State Highway Commission bonds shall be turned over to the State Emergency Relief Administration for use in supplying the necessities of life to those who by reason of unemployment are unable to keep themselves or their dependents fed, clothed and sheltered from the cold during the coming winter.

That a matter of such grave importance has been entrusted to the people to decide by ballot imposes an obligation and a responsibility upon every voter which should not be slighted or ignored. Authorization for issue of the highway bonds originally was given by the voters of the state through the ballot. Now the voters are called upon to say whether $20,000,000 shall be diverted to meet the very urgent need for emergency relief. Otherwise, means to meet that need will depend upon action by the state legislature, and any measures adopted by that body to raise funds will necessitate increase in state taxes.

How to vote on this ballot proposal is a matter each voter must decide for himself or herself, but every voter who goes to the polls on November 8, should mark his ballot opposite either "Yes" or "No" on this proposal, since the reason for putting it on the ballots is to find out what the people of the state want to do about it.