CALF

(Continued from Page One)

at Pierce street and George by these same officers, reinformed by Patrolman Sam Stanson.

Ferdinand was stubborn and lonesome for his mother, Elsie, but they managed to get him to the Todd barn on Pierce street, one of the few remaining old-fashioned barns in Birmingham.

Facilities were not quite right, however, and they took Ferdinand to the demesne of Charles J. Shain, druggist and horseman, also on Pierce street. When the three huge policemen arrived at the Shain residence, guarding one small calf, Mrs. Shain rushed out of the door and tried to quiet the nervous calf and nervous policemen. That is not the only rushing Mrs. Shain did, moreover. Sunday night, she was startled to see Ferdinand on the steps, licking the glass on the sun porch, and then with considerable effort, she got him back to the horse pasture.

Detective Disgusted

Monday, police transported Ferdinand to Bell's farm. By that time, Detective Delyle Service was in charge, and when he discussed the matter with the press Monday afternoon, he complained disgustedly:

"I bought three quarts of milk and warmed it for that doggone calf, and then he wouldn't drink it!"

Chief Hackett snorted. "I'd like to see the calf I couldn't make drink. Stick his nose in it—he'll drink."

Service said that when he lived on a farm, they stuck a finger in the milk pail and coaxed the calf that way. The reporter suggested that the calf might be bottle fed for a while, with the aid of a rubber glove.

Later reports indicated that Ferdinand is in pastere and is no longer concerned with sissy food like milk. The boys have voted Chief Hackett its guardian.

HASCALL

(Continued from Page One)

case trials rarely exceed two or three a week. A jury trial seldom is held.

Four Years Term

The office, elective by the people, lasts for four years and pays $2,500 a year, plus free office space where the incumbent, if an attorney, can carry on private law practice.

"I couldn't get along if I had to depend on the salary alone," Hascall said.

The charter provides:

"Unless otherwise changed by ordinance, the justice of the peace shall receive a salary of $2,500 per annum, and shall be required to devote his entire time during office hours to the duties of his office. The associate justice of the peace shall receive a salary of $300 per annum."

"The commission may by ordinance change the salaries of the justice of the peace and the associate justice and also the provisions as to the time required of each to be devoted to the duties of his office.

"The salaries herein provided for the justice of the peace and the associate justice of the peace shall be in lieu of all fees, costs, and charges to which said justices would be entitled but for the provisions of this section . . ."

Mr. Hascall's term expires July 1, 1943 and no changes could be made in the salary until after that time.

Bloomfield Hills Comment

Bloomfield Hills, Justice of the Peace, H. Augustus O'Dell, holds court twice a week and gets as compensation the fees he receives, there being no expense to the taxpayers.

"Have you had any complaints about the fee system?" Harry W. Starr, Bloomfield City Manager, was asked.

"There have been complaints in many cases, especially where every person arrested is brought before the justice," Starr said. "Here, we have a violations bureau and many tickets are settled there. So, far as I know, there has never been any complaint about our court."

In recent weeks, Justice O'Dell has heard more cases than Justice Hascall. The latter commented that "for some reason, there seems to have been fewer cases brought in by police."

TREASURY

(Continued from Page One)

inspector, praising the frequency and conduct of fire drills.

Swimming Pool Problems

The old-type cells used for chlorination of water in the Barnum swimming pool are in disrepair and cost too much to run, Randall reported. He recommended a newer type chlorine injector which would cost only 50 cents a day to use, but for which original equipment worth $200 must be purchased. The Board decided to split the cost with the Recreation Commission. The pool is used only during the summer.

Randall announced that the diving board must be replaced at a cost of $49.95. The Board was willing provided the Board does not have to pay for it.

The Board also authorized the Recreation Commission to charge a registration fee of 25 cents per season for students; 50 cents for adults.

"Did you succeed in rescuing your friend who was captured by cannibals?"

"Unfortunately, when I arrived he had already been scratched off the menu."

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HEARING

(Continued from Page One)

higher pay for policemen and firemen. The spokesmen, W. A. P. John, Tooting Lane; William S. Essery, 240 Aspen road; and Harry L. Winston, 853 Aspen, concluded their plea for better treatment of the men with the suggestion that all city employees be given a 10 per cent raise.

Audience Applauds

This group was accompanied by four or five other men who made no speeches. The audience did not talk came applause from the crowd, and as the meeting grew more spirited, applause was given to spokesmen for both sides.

The session was opened by a question from a citizen who asked how many employees are on the payroll.

"When I came here in 1919," he said, "the city had a population of 5,000 and had three people in the City Hall. Now the population is little more than double and the payroll has grown tremendously.

Doesn't it seem we have too many? Isn't there some cut-down on the number of employees?"

City Manager Donald C. Egbert revealed that there are two janitors and 24 other employees now at work in the Municipal Building, not counting policemen or firemen. The total force is more than 100 people.

Manager Defends Payroll

"I don't think we have too many employees," he said.

Fred Ross, Fred Willits, asked: "How does Birmingham compare with other cities of the same size?"

Egbert revealed that Royal Oak (population 27,000) has 24 policemen and is adding three more. Birmingham (population 11,000) counting the Chief, has 17 officers.

Olson declared that the state average is one officer for every 1,000 population. He said that Mt. Clemens, with 14,000 population, has 14 policemen, and has the problem of 3,000 enlisted men at Selfridge Field.

"You wouldn't compare Birmingham with Mt. Clemens!" Commissioner Wilmer E. Moody declared. "That's just the trouble," Olson answered. "Everytime we start talking about taxes, some people want to put Birmingham on a pedestal.

"We don't think the people who do the work should overpaid. There is too much high-priced supervision. The City Treasurer, for example, makes more money than the Oakland County Treasurer who has 50 people under him."

The Top Salaries

(Treasurer Gorson, who also devotes part of his time to accounting and to direction of the engineering department, was paid $4,140 last year. The Manager is paid $4,680; the Assessor, $3,900; the Superintendent of Public Works, $3,600; the Police Chief and Fire Chief, each $3,300; the Assistant City Engineer $2,820).

The treasurer's staff consists of the treasurer, an accountant and four women employees it was revealed Monday night. The engineer's office is supplied with an assistant city engineer, a field engineer, a draftsman and a part-time rodman.

The question was asked: By how much does the new operating budget exceed last year? The answer was: $11,699. The contemplated salary increases average 4 per cent, Egbert declared.

Because of a reduction in the amount carried in the unbudgeted or contingent fund, it is planned to cut the tax rate 50 cents per thousand to a rate of $18.50.

Reduction Seen

Egbert said that a heavy investment has been made in improvements in the city during the past six years, but that little future work along this line is planned.

Olson then suggested that if such is the case, reductions could be made in some of the departments, particularly engineering.

At that point, W. A. P. John presented his plea for better salaries.

"People here want Grosse Pointe services on a Pontiac budget," he declared. "I think all the staff are underpaid, particularly the police department. In this vicinity, only Pontiac has a lower pay schedule and there is no comparison in the attitude and spirit of the men. I'm in favor of a 10 per cent raise and I'm willing to pay for it. If it can be treason, make the most of it!"

William E. Essery, a resident here 19 years, then continued the request, pointing out that the Grosse Pointe communities pay about $400 more a year to patrolmen than is paid here.

Small Gain for Police

"The pay here in 1922 was $160 a month; now it is $170—that's not much of a record," he said. "These men have been loyal to the city and average 11 years of service. The policemen are the fathers of 22 children; 12 of them either own their own homes or are buying them."

Winston continued in the same vein, pointing out that the pay raises would add little to the budget.

Olson then remarked: "We don't think any of these policemen are overpaid," and he added that because the number of policemen here is more than the state average, it might be possible to reduce the force by one or two men and to add the saving to the monthly salaries.

"Don't forget, gentlemen, that one-third of Birmingham, about 1,000 lots, are vacant and that these lots will never be filled if the tax rate goes too high. Don't forget, too, that the teachers in Birmingham average but $1,632 a year."

That launched a 15-minute discussion about the work of policemen and teachers.

A 'Pipsqueak'

One citizen, who described himself as a "pipsqueak" because he had lived here only two years, said that in his travels about the country, Birmingham is the only place where he could secure daily police check-up on a house when he was away from the city.

Y. C. Smith, 460 Pierce street, then declared: "I want to go on record as being one person who is willing to forego some of these services if it means more economical government. The city now hauls away my ashes; I'm willing to do that myself."

Olson then interjected his points: "Another thing very pertinent to the issue is the two-mill increase which is being asked for the schools. I don't think it will pass unless the people believe they can get some economy elsewhere. The project must get a two-thirds majority and that is a lot of votes. If we must economize somewhere, I am in favor of doing it for the schools."

Others for Economy

Others in favor of economy were: Howard Cox, 1040 East Maple; Mark Harris, 225 Hawthorne; and J. Mark Hardin, 1291 Yosemite.

Joe McGregor, a former policeman, declared that "to provide adequate police service it would be unwise to make a further cut. 'In fact,' he said, 'it would be well to add a couple of men.'"

Then a citizen asked for a department-by-department review of the proposed budget. When the treasurer's item of $10,520 was reached, Olson said that he had gotten two weeks ago when in a statement to The Eccentric he said that the City of Muskegon Heights (17,000 population) got along on $3,000 a year.

"They have a city accountant, and that boosts the total to $6,000 a year," he said. "In comparisons I have made with various cities, the treasurer and assessor here costs seem to be out of line. Only the city clerk cost seems to be comparable."

Elaborate Bookkeeping

Treasurer Gorson said that he had a detailed survey of the Muskegon Heights treasurer's office and said his office is performing more services, including an elaborate departmental cost-accounting system set up by Price Waterhouse, and the work of keeping 70 special assessment districts straight. Gorson handled the recent refunding operation and saved $3,000 in fees on that score, it was said.

With respect to the assessor, it was said that Elmer Hnack, as chairman of the Equalization Committee on the Oakland Board of Supervisors, had secured for the taxpayers here a substantial reduction in the share of county taxes they must pay. Commissioner Luther Hiscock estimated the saving at one half mill, and said:

"Don't say the taxpayers didn't get a cut here last year. What's the difference, if it's a city or county saving? It's still a tax reduction."

Fred Ross suggested that an exhaustive study of expenditures be made. "We are not getting anywhere just talking about it," he said.

"Our group feels the same way about it," Olson said. "We are too busy to do it; the Commissioners have their own jobs to take care of. It's up to the manager."

Not Rates Alone

Commissioner Allee interjected the point that the total tax picture is not to be gauged from rates alone. He said that the valuation of property for assessment purposes, and burglary and fire insurance are to be considered.

Egbert pointed out that valuations have been put $700,000 by the assessor.

Commissioner Harry Bissett added: "We don't study this budget once a year; it's a continuous study the year around."

Two letters were received, asking more money for policemen and firemen. They were from R. R. Hindley, 644 Parks, and Mrs. J. C. O'Connor, 551 Oakland. A letter from Mrs. John K. Ormond, president of the League of Women Voters, praised the Commission for holding a public hearing on the budget.

"I can't see why we should be praised for that," Hiscock commented. "We hold a public hearing every year. It's required by charter."

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Ann Ballentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Ballentine, of 945 Poppleton, and Don Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fisher, of Abeby road, are the winners of the highest honor award given each year by the Adams School. This award is given each year for the outstanding boy and girl in the junior high school. The students are rated on character, citizenship, scholarship and service.

Ann has been president of the Adams Student Council this semester, has maintained a high average in scholarship, and has taken an active part in all school activities. She has also an outstanding record in music and is one of the most pleasing personalities at Adams School.

Don has been president of his class and of the Student Council. He has kept his scholarship record, but participated in athletics to the extent of making the basketball team (the seven city championship for the junior high school division incidentally). Don is the third of the Fisher boys to win highest honors at Adams.

PRINCIPAL

(Continued from Page One)

etics will continue at Quarton School at a reduced salary.

Asked by the Board whether any other man teacher in the system have been recommended for the Quarton School position, Superintendent Frederick Gerard said none has the necessary elementary teaching background.

Whitney Going in Army

Council Whitney expects to be called upon for Army service, and Coach Ernest Engel will be transferred from 13 years of Junior High school service to take his place. To take Engel's job, the Board engaged Frederick Gerard, a graduate of Central State Teachers College, now teaching at Honor, Mich., for 27 years, married and childless.

Mrs. Irene B. Stevens will be given her whole attendance and bookkeeping clerk at $1,000 for 10 months work.

Another teacher engaged was Miss Ruth Bullman, now at Marquette School on Royal Oak Township. She is a graduate of Wayne University and will probably teach third grade.

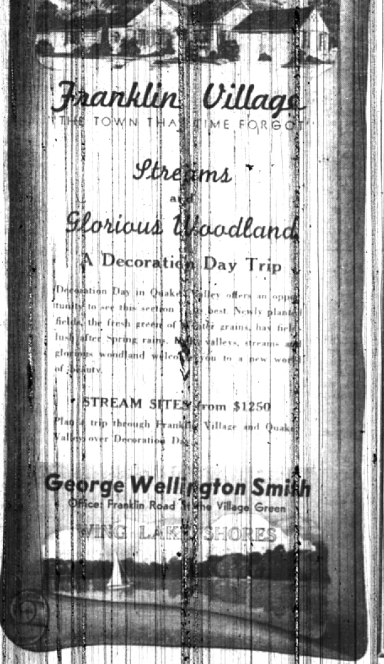
Mrs. Jessie Bristol Beck was granted a year's leave of absence.

Miss Krickard Quits

Miss Jeannette Krickard, girls' physical education teacher for 10 years, has resigned, Supt. Howard D. Cirelli revealed Wednesday night. The Board decline to give her an $85 increase in salary. Miss Krickard has not obtained a degree in accordance with the Board's ruling, and the factor entered into the discussion.

Coal Mining 106 Years Old

Since coal was discovered near Jackson, 106 years ago, it has been a big factor in the state's economy. Underlying 30 counties in the lower peninsula, coal is profitably mined today in about 12. Thirty years ago more than 100 mines were in operation, producing more than 2,000,000 a year. Since that time many of the small "wagon mines" have ceased operation and production declined, although the dollar value of Michigan coal touched an all-time peak in 1920.



GRADUATES

(Continued from Page One)

Dilley, Irene Donnelly, Paul G. Dunn, Dorothy Ann Dye.

Barbara Cushing Eddy, Jane Elderby, Rosemary Essig, Douglas Ewen.

Janet Farrell, Dean Firth, Norman H. Fleischer, Richard Fletcher, Robert Peter Foley, Jo Anne Ford, Carlton Forman.

*Mary Elizabeth Gardner, James A. Garfield, *Richard L. Gilbert—valedictorian, Gilbreath—Constitutorian, Barbara Greene, Kenneth A. Greene, Lois E. Greenebaum, Jeanita Doris Grenzebach, Gloria Marilyn Gruber.

*Mary Ellen Hauck, Robert Louis Hall, Jane Hansen, Richard Harrack, Shirley Hatherley, Edward Hasell, Marion Hawes, Alfred Heckel, Robert V. Hetler, Betty Louise Hoch, Dale Hoelzel, Barbara Holland, William E. Hopkins, Helen M. Hopkins.

James L. Jay, Jr., *Virginia Ann Kalbfus, David A. Kennedy, *Suzanne Bruce Keller, Verne J. Kleyn.

*Eloise Lawrence, James Harry Lee, L. Stuart Linton.

Johanna H. Macaskill, Hugh Ross Mack, Jr., Bruce MacGregor, Theodore Thomas Marcotte, Thelma Grace Martin, Virginia Matshewks, Jane McCarthy, *Marvel Jean McGirr, William David McIlroy, Mary Anne Meid, Betsie Lou Mongas, William Morrison, Winifred F. Mossop, Charles W. Mulholland, William Munch.

Richard Bazely, Nancy Sheldon N. Olson, Frank O'Toole, Ethel Jane Patterson, Sarah Ivy Pettit, Jack A. Pearson, Uache Peck, Marjorie Peck, *Robert C. Pees, Jr., Warren John Peterson, John Pilkington, Barbara Jane Plant, Betty Jane Polack, Bruce Price.

Phyllis Rooney, Earl Reuter, Jr., Neil B. Rickle, William J. Roberts, John L. Roberts, Paul E. Rohl, Betty Jane Rorabacher, Frances Roseck, John Harvey Roy.

Esther Marie Smith, Roger Boston Stolberg, Elizabeth Paton Stoll, Helen Louise Sucher.

Grace Tallman Royce C. Thorpe, *William F. Thrun, Jr., Dorothy Flora Topping, Jane Leslie Tracy, *Robert C. Tracey.

Laurie Wallace, Howard Odell Ward, Jr., George J. Watt, Warren Watts, Paul Westerby, Jane White, Sydney James Wilkins, Clifford Wilkinson, Thomas R. Williams, Donald Price, Jr., Wise, Christian Wright.

CHEMIST

(Continued from Page One)

Greece, and teaches latin. In 1450 B. C. Hippocrates wrote on the subject to such an extent that he is called the "father of modern medicine."

In 1628 Harvey discovered the blood circulatory system, and in the latter part of the 18th century the discovery and use of vaccine was given to the world. Pasteur, in the 19th century, added to the world's scientific knowledge of medication. United States pioneering in pharmacy research and manufacturing began about 1825.

Mr. Holmes declared that modern drug research is doing much to insure and maintain sound physical health, and concluded with the statement that "The next 100 years may bring startling, almost revolutionary discoveries in the realm of medical therapy."

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PARADE

(Continued from Page One)

American Legion Auxiliary and Junior groups in cars. Next will be the Junior R. O. T. C., the Daughters of America, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Cubs, Girl Scouts, Mariners and Brownies, and last, bicycle riders.

At the Soldiers' Monument, Boy Scouts will form a hollow square around the monument, with the speakers inside. The band will play with the Star Spangled Banner. The Memorial Day prayer will be offered by the Rev. Joseph A. Meats, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church. Brief farewells will be given by Mr. Hollowing, S. H. Wilkinson, VFW commander; Carl Eley, American Legion Commander; Mrs. William Degraf, D. A. R. regent; Mrs. S. H. Wilkinson, VFW Auxiliary, and Mrs. Wylie Peatsall, Legion Auxiliary.

A War nurse, Mrs. Leonard Eaton, will lay a wreath on the monument. Mayor Marjorie Cole will give the address, followed by a volley from a firing squad and taps.

"TO ALL LOYAL EX-SERVICE MEN IN THIS VICINITY:

"You have rendered your service to your country at the time of need on 1917-1918. By far the greatest majority of you stand ready now to render further service to the country if the need arises.

"As you know the boast has been made by foreign dictators that this country may be split apart at their pleasure into warring factions and that now no forceful stand may be taken by this country except with their consent.

"Insidious events have been started in this country from abroad the further to confuse the American people and to render them defenseless against foreign aggression.

"It is now generally recognized that the greatest danger to America comes from within as a result of the failure of the people to take a strong stand against the steadily boring, from within, accomplished under foreign direction.

"On Memorial Day there will be the annual parade of veterans in Birmingham. All ex-service men in the vicinity are invited to participate, whether as members of organizations or as local veterans organizations, to do honor to our comrades who have fallen in the defense of their country.

"More than that you as veterans will take a stand now and indicate that you are for this country and not against it. You will indicate that you are not among the careless throngs who are not willing to take a stand now against the forces which wish and are now striving to insinuate your house, your community and your country.

"Let's have a big turnout of the veterans of Birmingham and vicinity for Memorial Day.

Memorial Day Committee,
by RALPH I. CORYELL

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