

The Farmington Enterprise
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925

UNIFORMITY
Three boys in California planned a holdup. They went out, robbed at the point of a gun, and then one of the crowd in a wanton spirit shot and killed. The three recently paid the death penalty on the gallows.

A fourteen year old boy has been sentenced to the electric chair in New York for murdering his grand mother. Reports of other public executions come from different parts of the country.

And all this happens only a few months after a Chicago judge decided that the two most brutal murders of recent times should not hang because they were not twenty-one years of age though they were University graduates.

A woman runner, who successfully eluded capture for a year during which time she states she cleaned up over \$30,000, was captured in Lenawee county, was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and serve thirty days in jail. From another county in the state comes the report that a boot-legger whose offense was for less than of the woman convicted in Lenawee county was given a sentence of two years.

Such inconsistency in our methods of dealing with criminals does much to aggravate the crime problem in this country. In some states court action is so slow that criminals feel that they have a chance to get away with crime even when captured. In other judges are so strict in adhering to the letter of the law that thousands and millions of people think there is no justice.

All this tends to make criminal classes feel that they are bound together in a war against a public and oppressive law enforcing class. They cannot see that law is for their own protection. They feel that it is an instrument to oppress them and they become defiant.

State legislatures are in session now passing thousands of unimportant and meaningless laws. But the great problem of the age, the prevention of crime, is a matter that receives but little attention. What is needed at present is an effort on the part of state law makers everywhere to bring about some sort of uniformity in our criminal codes. Criminals should be made to see that punishment will be fitting the nature of the crime in one state and in another.

Of course crime cannot be prevented by the mere changing of system and laws. But something is responsible for the great amount of crime in this country. It would be wise for law makers to look into it.

OAKLAND'S HIGHWAYS
Beautiful illustrations, annual reports, maps and statistics are included in the annual publication of the county highway commission. "Oakland's Highways" is the title of the attractive booklet. Pictures are of Woodward avenue, Grand River avenue and other state and county highways also of the state parks in Oakland county, views of beauty spots on the lakes and pictures showing actual progress of construction work. Maps show the roads of the county which are recognized as stop streets, as well as the nature of all highways in the county. A table shows the distances of all points in the county to all other points and to Detroit, Flint and other cities. The reports include construction progress made during 1924, the amount of building material and equipment on hand, the mileage of county and state roads of various kinds, statement of taxes due and roads constructed under the Covert act, cost of maintenance of county roads, summary of receipts and disbursements, assessed valuations and a traffic census of various roads. In its texts the booklet describes the road construction which was made of the Woodward widening, both in securing the right-of-way and in the actual work of construction.—Pontiac Press.

MR. BATTILING BUTLER
AT SHUBERT DETROIT
The absolute truth about George Choo's popular musical comedy, "Mr. Battiling Butler," is that there were few empty seats during the remarkable engagement in New York and fewer still during its engagement in Philadelphia, and, from every indication, few seats, if any, will be empty at the Shubert Detroit Opera House where it will be seen for the week commencing Sunday night, February 1st. During the latter part of last season, Manager Cohn had numerous inquiries and requests for "Mr. Battiling Butler." This fact accounts for the unusual demand for seats now, all of which is as it should be, for if ever there was an entertainment built to satisfy the masses of exciting playgoers, "Mr. Battiling Butler" is IT in big capital letters.

George Choo, under whose personal direction this unusual musical comedy was produced, deserves credit for retaining both principals and chorus of the original Times Square organization headed by that droll farceur Charles Ruggles who has been seen here in several successful farces. Associated with him are a number of musical comedy artists of no little fame; namely: Helen Eley, a local favorite, Polly Walker, Esther Muir, Marion Hamilton, Teddy McNamara, Eugene McGregor, Frank Sinclair, Howard Freeman, George Dobbs, and fifty singing and dancing champions, including the twelve English Rockets. A special symphony orchestra will be another enjoyable feature, to say nothing of the tons of wonderful gowns and new military effects. Of the many catchy song hits, those considered the best sellers are "Apples, Bananas and You," "Will You Marry Me?" "Tinkle Tune," and "Dancing Honeymoon"; consequently they are the most popular. As to the dancing numbers, which are introduced with astonishing rapidity, and are of such varied routine and style, it is difficult to pick out one stronger than the other. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Enough Rats to Go Around
It is estimated that there are 6,000,000 rats in New York city, or a rat to every person. This is in spite of the 20 official trappers and their last year's catch of 22,000 rodents. Unfortunately the professional trappers are paid from an appropriation, and when the fund is exhausted the trappers are laid off. The destruction of property by rats in the city is reckoned second only to that caused by fires.

Found by a Hen
Lost in a garden in New York's city months ago, a silver cigarette case was unearthed by a hen.

Try an Enterprise Limer—It Pays

TORCH OF LIBERTY
I saw it all in fancy's gleam—
Herald, the fair, the wild, the gleam,
Who bade this splendid day-dream pass,
And named each gladdened apparition:
Twas like a torch race, such as they
Of Greece performed in ages ago,
When the first youths, in long array,
Passed the bright torch triumphant o'er.
I saw the expectant nations stand
To catch the coming flame in turn;
I saw, from ready hand to hand,
The clear, though struggling glory burn.
And, oh, their joy as it came near,
Twas in itself a joy to see:
While fancy flamed in my ear:
"That torch they pass is liberty."
And each, as she received the flame,
Lighted her altar with its ray;
Then, smiling, to the next who came,
Speeded it on its sparkling way.
From Alben frons, whose ancient shrine
Was furnished with the flame before,
Columbina caught the boon divine,
And lit a flame, like Alben's, steady.
Shine! shine forever, glorious flame,
Divinest gift of gods to men!
From Greece thy earliest splendor came,
To Greece thy ray returns again,
Take, Freedom, take thy radiant rod,
Where dimmed, reviver when last seen,
Thill thou shine through earth, be found
On which thy glories shall not burn!
—Thomas Moore.

Jellyfish Have Odd Mode of Reproduction
The manner in which a jellyfish produces its "children" is really wonderful. In most cases the beginning is an egg, which, lying on the bottom, produces a beautiful tiny growth. The "tree" fastens itself to the bottom and brings forth buds which, when ripe, drop off and develop into jellyfish. The latter in turn lay eggs and the process is repeated. Most of the very large species have a different way of reproducing themselves. The egg is set free in the water and develops into a pear-shaped larva, which for a while swims about rapidly, being provided with histidine appendages that serve the purpose of fins. Then the larva settles down, anchors itself to the bottom, increases in size rapidly, and finally splits up into two, each of which swims off and grows up into large jellyfishes.

Spike in Body Not Fatal
A spike in a boy's side, nine inches long, was removed at West London hospital, and the boy's displaced heart restored to its proper position. The boy fell from the porch of a villa on to some iron railings. One of the spearheaded railings broke off, leaving nine inches of metal buried in the boy's side. The spike broke a rib and entered the body over the heart, but without piercing it. None of the greater blood vessels was pierced, owing to a piece of the boy's shirt having acted as a pad. The case was one of the most remarkable ever treated at the hospital, and the boy is expected to recover.

To Destroy Grasshoppers
The grasshopper pest appears in the wheat sections over so often, and the Kansas State Agricultural college has called to the attention of the farmers that the hoppers roost at night on

weeds along the edge of the field and that one of the most effective ways of getting rid of them is to burn the weeds at night. The entomologists say that if the grasshoppers can be held down long enough for the second leaf of the wheat plant to get under way they are not likely to do much damage.

Flies Without Fathers
A certain tribe of flies investigated by Dr. A. D. Peacock has managed to do away almost entirely with the male of the species. The young are born to the females without the co-operation or assistance of the males. The males are almost without any value in this fly community, inasmuch as the fatherless fly-children are nearly all females. It may be that this tribe will eventually eliminate its useless males entirely.

Excellent Name
The fair young student at the Polytechnic, at the close of the cooling period, carefully wrote out a label that read "Yankee Jam" and pasted it on the side of the jar she had just filled. "But why Yankee Jam?" asked the teacher. "Well," was the young woman's reply, "every time I stirred it up it wanted to go over the top."

Oil Flooded Street
When a truck driver in Racine, Wis., stopped suddenly to avoid hitting a box car on a bicycle, part of his load of barrels slipped with flammable oil spilled to the street, some breaking. The street was soon so slippery and perilous for vehicles that traffic had to be diverted until a few loads of sand could be called up.

Shoes in America
More pairs of footwear were manufactured in this country last year than ever before, the production, exclusive of rubber goods, being 351,000,000 pairs, of which women's shoes totaled 110,000,000 and men's 100,000,000.

Some Make It That Now
Science is trying to convert mercury into gold. It's another labor-saving scheme. The time is coming when work will be the only hard work left for men to do.—Toledo Blade.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 23rd day of January A. D. 1925.
Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH COOK, deceased.
Annie Cook having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner or to some other suitable person,
It is Ordered, That the 24th day of February A. D. 1925, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks; previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 14th day of January A. D. 1925.
Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.

ROSS STOCKWELL,
A true copy. Judge of Probate.
Dan A. McCaffey,
Register of Probate Jan 30-Feb 13

ROSS STOCKWELL,
A true copy. Judge of Probate.
Dan A. McCaffey,
Register of Probate. 23Jan-6 Feb

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 7th day of January A. D. 1925.
Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.

ROSS STOCKWELL,
A true copy. Judge of Probate.
Dan A. McCaffey,
Register of Probate Jan. 16-30

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 12th day of January A. D. 1925.
Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.

ROSS STOCKWELL,
A true copy. Judge of Probate.
Dan A. McCaffey,
Register of Probate Jan. 16-30

ROSS STOCKWELL,
A true copy. Judge of Probate.
Dan A. McCaffey,
Register of Probate Jan. 16-30

ROSS STOCKWELL,
A true copy. Judge of Probate.
Dan A. McCaffey,
Register of Probate Jan. 16-30

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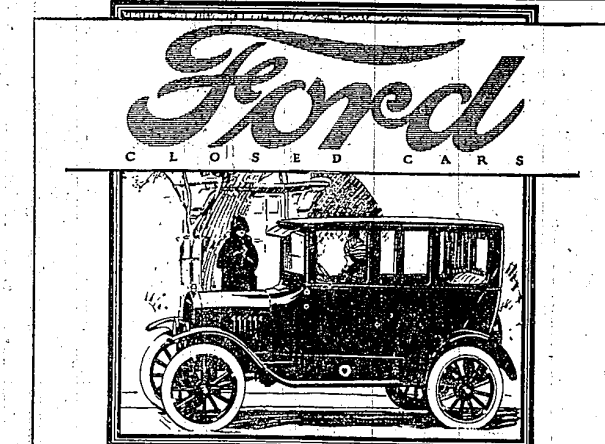
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Farmington Time Table
(Eastern Standard Time)
(Effective September 24, 1923.)
Cars leave Farmington for
Detroit at 6:08 a.m., 6:38 a.m., limited at 6:54 a.m., 7:48 a.m., 8:48 a.m., 9:48 a.m., and hourly to 8:45 p.m., 4:48 p.m., 5:48 p.m., then hourly to 8:48 p.m., also 9:53 p.m., 10:53 p.m., (to Junction only 11:48 p.m. and 1:08 a.m.)
Cars leave Farmington Jet. for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 6:40 a.m., 6:40 a.m., 7:10 a.m., 7:48 a.m., and hourly to 10:55 p.m., also 6:10 p.m. and 12:20 a.m.
First car leaves Farmington for Northville at 6:05 a.m., 7:00 a.m., hourly to 11:00 p.m., also 6:15 p.m. and 12:22 a.m.
Cars connect at Northville with those for Plymouth and Wayne over the D. J. & C. Hourly limited service to Ann Arbor.



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