

**The Farmington Enterprise**  
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1925

**PEEDY JUSTICE WILL DO IT**

The steady increase of crime is  
using alarm in every section of  
a country. Various reasons for  
its state of lawlessness are given  
by those who have made some  
study of the situation, many of  
which are no doubt contributing  
factors. A nation wide movement  
now on foot which has for its  
purpose the getting at the root of  
the evil.

In every community there are  
men and efficient police and  
jurist officers, prosecutors and  
judges who are doing all in their  
power to combat the evil, but  
their efforts are in a great meas-  
ure nullified by a cumbersome  
process of legal procedure; whole-  
sale pardoning and paroling of  
convicts; obstruction to justice  
by a horde of sub-sisters; perjury;  
pandering and yellow press; al-  
ways ready to give publicity to  
the swiftness of sub-sisters and  
rascals; tactics of criminal law-  
yers who under our antiquated  
system of criminal procedure  
are given unwarranted latitude in  
the matter of defending criminals.

Much discussion is being in-  
gaged in as to the deterrent ef-  
fect of capital punishment. Those  
opposing the death penalty point  
out the fact that fully as many  
murders are committed in states  
where the death penalty is sup-  
posed to be in effect as in states  
where there is no such penalty.

A comparison of figures means  
nothing, as the death penalty is  
carried out in so few cases that  
it is warning flag utterly as a de-  
terrent.

Speedy trials under a procedure  
that protects the interests of the  
people as well as those of the de-  
fendant, followed by infliction of  
punishment for the guilty which  
is not delayed or circumvented  
nor made a joke of by pardon  
boards, or criminal lawyers with  
pecious insanity pleas and tech-  
nical objections, is the only reme-  
dy for the evil.

Coddling of criminals and pris-  
oner reformers have had their  
day and have made a sorry mess  
of it. Now let's deal with the  
criminal as he deserves.

**DEARBORN INDEPENDENT**

**TO ACCEPT ADVERTISING**

A change in the policy of Henry  
Ford's publication, the Dearborn  
Independent, was announced last  
week. Advertising will be accept-  
ed beginning with the October 3,  
1925 issue of the magazine.

The Dearborn Independent has  
not carried a line of advertising  
since it has been the property of  
Mr. Ford and the change in policy  
reflects a growing feeling on the  
part of the public to expect as a  
buying guide a certain amount of  
advertising in magazines of its  
choice.

However, advertising in The  
Dearborn Independent is to be  
kept within certain definite limits.

Under the new policy the maga-  
zine is to be increased in size  
from 32 pages to 48 pages, but  
the amount of space available in  
each issue will be only thirty-  
three and a third per cent of the  
total space inside, or, in the 48-  
page magazine only 16 pages will  
carry advertisements exclusive of  
covers.

This rule is said to be  
unique in the publishing field.  
Other requirements are made rela-  
tive to the kind and nature of ad-  
vertising which will be accept-  
able.

The Dearborn Independent, then  
a small country newspaper, was  
acquired by Mr. Ford in 1918. All  
paid advertising was dropped and  
the paper changed to a sixteen-  
page magazine. In May of this  
year, with the installation of new  
presses, the magazine was in-  
creased to 32 pages of standard  
size. The Dearborn Independent,  
since becoming a Ford property,  
has become one of the most widely  
discussed publications in the  
world. It is distributed to over  
600,000 paid subscribers.

**Bible Stops Dagger**

A Bible in her hand, just above  
the heart, saved the life of a young  
Japanese Salvation Army girl, when  
a man she had refused to marry at-  
tacked her with a dagger. She fell to  
the ground after the thrust of the knife  
which was stopped by the Bible, and  
the man, believing she was dead, fled  
himself with the weapon.

**EXCURSION SEASON CLOSES  
WITH LABOR DAY TRIP**

The steamer Put-In-Bay, which  
operates daily between Detroit,  
Put-In-Bay and Sandusky, O., will  
close the season with an excursion  
to these Lake Erie ports on Labor  
Day. Practically only two weeks  
remain to enjoy an all-day lake  
and river trip on this wonderful  
day excursion steamer.

Put In Bay island is one of the  
most attractive summer resorts in  
the vicinity of Detroit, and is vi-  
sited daily by hundreds of excu-  
sionists not only from Detroit, but  
from Toledo, Cleveland and Sandusky.  
The island offers every opportunity  
for a delightful day in the open.  
The bass fishing is especially fine  
at the present time; the bathing  
beach is one of the most attractive  
in the lake region, and the pike is  
a source of unfailing interest.  
Considerable time is needed to  
explore the caves on the island,  
and of course the out-  
standing feature of a visit to Put  
In Bay is the Perry battle monu-  
ment 350 feet high. A magnificent  
view of Lake Erie and the islands  
is obtained from the top of the  
monument.

Cedar Point, O., which is reach-  
ed by the steamer Put In Bay after  
a delightful trip among the islands  
in Lake Erie. Huge hotels famous  
for their accommodations, and every  
entertainment feature imagin-  
able including the seven-mile  
bathing beach and board walk  
make this resort a rival of Atlan-  
tic City, and a delightful spot to  
spend a vacation.

The steamer Put In Bay sails  
from the dock at the foot of First  
street, Detroit, every morning at  
9:00 a. m., and returns at 8:00 p. m.,  
except Friday when a longer stay  
is permitted at Put In Bay and  
Cedar Point, and the boat re-  
turns to Detroit at 10:30 p. m.

**HONOR MICHIGAN HORT**

**MEN IN NEW BUILDING**

When the Michigan State Col-  
lege horticultural department oc-  
cupies its new building at the be-  
ginning of Fall term next Sep-  
tember, ten bronze tablets will be  
placed in the corridors commemo-  
rating ten men who have done  
most for the development of hor-  
ticulture in the state.

The men who have been elected  
to this honor by seventy-five prom-  
inent horticulturists are the fol-  
lowing: Charles W. Garfield,  
Grand Rapids, former president  
of the horticulture society; Rob-  
ert D. Graham, Grand Rapids,  
founder of the Graham experi-  
mental station; Eugene Davies,  
Grand Rapids, originator of the  
Grand Rapids lettuce; John Breit-  
meyer, Detroit, father of the  
greenhouse industry; Elmer D.  
Smith, Adrian, noted florist; F. A.  
Farand, Eaton Rapids, state hor-  
ticultural leader; Charles J. Mon-  
roe, South Haven, noted fruit  
grower; T. T. Lyon, Allegan, au-  
thority on fruit varieties; Judge  
J. G. Ramsdell, Traverse City,  
who stimulated the great fruit in-  
dustry in Northern Michigan.

The \$400,000 horticulture build-  
ing said to be the best equipped  
in the country has a frontage of  
132 feet and a depth of 104. It is  
of the Gothic architectural design  
conforming with the type of other  
new buildings on the campus.

**COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS**  
Special meeting of the council  
August 17, 1925.  
Called to order by President  
Wilber.

Trustees present: Lamb, Cook,  
Bickling, Warner and Johnson.

Members of the Farmington  
Woods Co., Subdivision presented  
their plot of the Elm farm for  
consideration.

Motion made by Warner, sec-  
onded by Johnson that the plot of  
the Farmington Woods Co. be ac-  
cepted.

The said company providing a  
proper surety bond of \$10,000.00  
covering construction and gravel-  
ling of streets, said company to  
furnish a letter to the Village set-  
tling forth the agreement with the  
Village that all sidewalks sewers  
and water mains shall be built  
by said company from specifica-  
tions furnished by the Village and  
under the supervision of the Vil-  
lage engineer. Carried. Yeas,  
Johnson, Cook, Lamb, Bickling and  
Warner. Nays, none.

The president appointed Ralph  
Auten and John H. Johnson as  
inspectors of election for the Special  
election of September 14,  
1925.

Adjourned.

N. H. Power, Clerk.

**Cure for Sleeplessness**

A Paris medical review recommends  
for sleeplessness the isopropylpropi-  
carbonyl of amobarbital. You can  
take it when you wish and when you  
eyes and say it's slowly, slowly.  
—New York World.

**New Yorker's Act of  
Courtesy Was Wanted**

He is a New Yorker distinguished  
for his unflinching courtesy. It has  
become second nature to him to do  
the right and kind thing. Strangely  
enough, he is also given to moments  
of absorption in which externals reg-  
ister only automatically upon his con-  
sciousness. Frequently, in his home-  
ward walks, he becomes so occupied  
with his own thoughts that he is in a  
world quite apart from that which is  
worrying past him. However, the in-  
stinct of courtesy remains, no matter  
how preoccupied he may be.

He was strolling homeward an  
evening or two ago, lost in reverie.  
The people who went by were merely  
ghosts, a flutter on the screen he dimly  
saw out of the tail of his eye.

One shape came toward him, a  
vague thing, one of many. As it  
reached a point abreast of him he saw  
something white flutter from it to the  
sidewalk. To his engrossed mind that  
meant only one thing, that someone  
dropped something, and the someone a  
woman, as they are the ones who most  
often drop things. Courtesy demanded  
that he stoop and pick it up and re-  
turn it.

For just one instant he emerged  
from his preoccupation, stooped and  
picked up the white thing he had seen  
flutter down. He proffered it to the  
young woman, and then, all of a sud-  
den, realized he was handing her a  
woolly white dot.  
"Thanks ever so much," she said,  
"but I intended to let him down for a  
little rim."

And Mr. Courtesy raised his hat, and  
passed on and back into his reverie.  
—New York Evening World.

**Belief in Horseshoes  
Traced to the Druids**

The idea that it is lucky to ride  
a horseshoe is regarded by authorities  
folklore as a Druidical survival.

The superstition is peculiar to re-  
gions where Druidism once flourished,  
and the Druidical places of worship, as  
exemplified by Stonehenge, made their  
inner circle of stones a broken or open  
one.

The idea that a horseshoe brings the  
best luck when seen and it lying with

the points toward you—the sacred  
circle open to you, as it were—  
also bears upon this theory.

Druidism passed, but the supersti-  
tion outlasts empires and religions, and  
when horseshoes became common the  
superstitious found ready at hand a  
representation of the ancient symbol of  
the broken circle. The idea that in  
attaching the symbol to the house the  
points should be up had a Druidical  
signification which has been lost. Peo-  
ple nowadays say it is "to prevent the  
luck running out."

**Architectural Gems**

Beside Wolsey's great hall and  
kitchen, Christ church, Oxford, boasts  
two of the finest English examples  
of the Gothic style of architecture,  
both built more than a century after  
Gothic became merely a historical  
term. One of these, the stairway to  
the hall, was designed in 1640 by a  
genius known only as "Smith of Lon-  
don."

The other, Tom tower, carrying the  
Great Tom bell which every night  
rings 101 peals to announce the clos-  
ing of college gates, was designed  
by Christopher Wren, architect of St.  
Paul's, in one of the few happy mo-  
ments when he really sensed the feel-  
ing of medieval builders.

**Read as Death Beckoned**

A reader asks whether we know  
which work of Voltaire it was that  
was found on Sargent's deathbed. We  
don't. But it may interest him and  
others to know that Tonyson died  
with his Shakespeare open at "Cym-  
belide"; Macaulay when he was found  
dead in his library had a number of  
the Cornhill magazine before him,  
open at the first chapter of Thacker-  
ey's "The Virginian"; Mark Twain  
with almost the last effort of his  
mind turned to Carlyle's "French  
Revolution."—W. Orton Tewson in the  
New York Evening Post.

**Groundless Fear**

Some persons dread to take an anes-  
thetic because they fear they will talk  
in their sleep. This is largely a myth,  
says Dr. Floyd Troutman Romberger,  
an anesthetist, who is a contributor to  
Liggett, health magazine published by  
the American Medical association.  
Under modern methods of inducing

anesthetic sleep, consciousness is lost  
so rapidly that the patient does not  
have time to say anything. When he  
is coming to, he usually is so drowsy  
that he does not care to talk.

**Had Gone Far Enough**

A married couple were knocked  
down by a motorcar. The car dashed  
away. The police arrived and found  
the couple bursting with indignation.  
"Do you know the number of the  
car?" asked the policeman.  
"Yes," replied the husband; "by a  
strange coincidence the first two num-  
bers formed my age and the second  
two the age of my wife."  
"John," said the wife, "we will let  
the matter drop at once."

**Cape of Storms**

The Cape of Good Hope was named  
the Cape of Storms by Bartholomew  
Diaz, in 1486, because the storms he  
encountered bore him around the point  
and made him the first captain to be  
able to it.

**Glad  
You  
Called**

Many a prospec-  
t has been  
made a custo-  
mer by means  
of Long Dis-  
tance calls be-  
tween Sales-  
men's visits.  
A telephone  
call shows per-  
sonal interest  
—personal ser-  
vice—and  
takes you to  
the prospect  
when there is  
business to be  
had.

Use Long Distance—  
Results Prove its  
Economy

**MICHIGAN BELL  
TELEPHONE CO.**

**How's Your Electric Iron**

Every housewife uses an electric iron and blesses the in-  
ventor. Nevertheless, the electric iron, in spite of its virtues,  
does not possess everlasting life. It wears out in the course of  
time, like everything else.

An electric iron when old and decrepit naturally fails to do  
the satisfactory work of its prime. It should be retired from  
service. But it is not to be considered a dead loss on that ac-  
count. You can get a full dollar for it whenever you decide to  
buy a new one. The stuff in it is worth that much to us; and  
you are welcome to its value.

Don't keep on using a worn-out iron. It doesn't pay. Bring  
it in and buy a new one. It's as good as a dollar bill to you.

**THE DETROIT EDISON CO.**

**Enjoy the Best Time of the Year**

Now come the most glorious days  
of all—late August, September and  
golden October! Days meant to be  
spent out-of-doors—when the road-  
sides are ablaze with flowers, and  
the woodlands a riot of color.

Take a Ford Car and strike out  
from the crowded highways. Ex-  
plore the side-trails that lead to the  
best fishing, the loveliest spots of  
natural beauty.

There is no going too hard for you

Ford; nothing at which its willing  
power will balk. And its control  
is so simple, so easy that you can  
venture where you will on un-  
known dirt roads, with the same  
confidence with which you set out  
on the paved highway.

The best vacation days of all are still  
ahead, and the weather is less chan-  
geable now and roads are in better  
condition. Get a Ford Car and revel  
in the finest time of the year.

**Ford**

Runabout - \$4250    Tudor Sedan - \$550  
Touring Car - 290    Fordor Sedan - 660

On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$65 extra.  
Full size balloons tires \$25 extra. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

**SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON**

**Coupe**

**\$520**

F. O. B. Detroit

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail this coupon to **Ford Motor Company**  
Detroit, Mich.

**The Largest Bank  
In Oakland County  
Welcomes Your  
Patronage.  
Complete Safety  
Vault Protection For  
Less Than 1 Cent  
A day.**

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COMMERCIAL and  
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**SAN-YAK**  
For weak Kidneys, High Blood  
Pressure, Diabetes, Back Ache,  
Dizziness, Rheumatism and Indi-  
gestion. Get San Sak in Liquid  
or Pill Form at Smith's Drug  
Stores.

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Physician and Surgeon  
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Evenings Except Sun. and Wed.  
7:30-8:00  
Farmington, Phone 160.

Phone Office Hours: 9 to 12 a.m.  
Redford 349 1 to 5:30-7 to 8 p.m.  
**DR. E. J. CHAPUT, Dentist**  
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**DETROIT UNIT 20 LINES**  
Farmington Time Table  
(Eastern Standard Time)  
(Effective May - 1925)  
Cars leave Farmington for  
Detroit at 6:54 a.m. (7:48 a.m.  
and hourly to 8:48 p.m., 10:53  
p.m. (to Junction only 1:03  
a.m.)  
Cars leave Farmington Jct.  
for Orchard Lake and Pon-  
tiac at 5:50 a.m., 6:50 a.m.,  
7:55 a.m. and every two hour  
to 4:55 p.m., also 6:10 p.m.,  
7:55 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.  
First car leaves Farmington  
for Northville at 7:00  
a.m., hourly to 8:00 p.m., also  
10:00 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.

Local items for The Enterprise  
should be in the office not later  
than Wednesday evening.