The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1888 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

Published Thursday of each week and gitered at the Post Office at Farmington, Oakland County, Midrigan, as second-class matter under the Act of Farch 3, 1879.

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DITORIAL

Everybody Sing

reverybody Sing
(Exchange)
The old rashlored community studing is back again. Pather's rand and our imperfect tons the studies have been a superfect of the studies of the

sing and this Christmas time conmunicles large and small enloyed
what, was called a Community
Christmas Sing.
July a short time ago most of a
last a short time ago most of a
last did that the ownership of a
last that fadios and other forms of ettertialment and taken away the
desire of individuals to place atanos in their homes. Newspapers
and magazines talked of the pass,
large of home get-togethers when
good conversation and a little
singing furnished an evening's eagood conversation and a little singing furnished an evening's ea-tertrament. It was thought that only much more sophisticated (as we'llilled it) forms of entertain-ment could interest us. Wether we are changing, or whether it is just that the old-haid deed has become the new is

the that the plane market has retraginat the plano market has re-vived, that conversation is becom-ing a stimulating past-time and that an evening of song with ev-eryore participating makes us happier.

The Shoe May Fit You (Exchange)

The shibe may fit for the first strength of the first strength of

driver should know these com-mandments and should frequently mandments and should, frequently taken interface in the fact of th

Don't Argue

Don't Argue
(Exchange)

"I have come to the conclusion that there is only one way to get the best of an argument—and that is is avoid it. Nine times out of tengan argument ends with each of the contestants more firmly convinced than ever that he is absolutely right. You can't win an argument—sease even if you win it. you lose it, for you will never except your opponent's good will."

The speaker is Dale Carnegles who has trained 15,000 business and professional men, including some of the moet famous men, hew to hand the professional men, including some of the moet famous men, bow to handle people. Frajamin Franklin is an excellent example of a man who conquered the bad habit of arguing with others and became, as a result, one of this country's out starding diplomats. When a young mail, a friend told Franklin. Hen, your opinions have a slap in them for everyone who differs with you. Your friends find they enjoy them selves better when you are not around. You know so much that no man can tell you anything, and no man is going to try, for the effort would make him too uncomforfulbe. Therefore, you are not likely to know more than you do how, which is very little." Ben Franklin took the criticism seriously and did a right-about-face. He made it a rule "to forbear all Franklin took the criticism ser-iously and did a right-about-face. He made it a rule "to forbear all direct contradiction to the senti-ments of others, and all positive assertions of his own. We might be the diplomats of our own social sphere could we

own social sphere could this sage advice.

Advertising Michigan?

(Exchange)

The legislature has before it a mole or less routine measure calling for the appropriation of \$15,000 annually for the next two years for the national advertise. years for the national advertis-ing of the recreational advantages

ing to the recreational advantages of the state of Michigan.

The state's appropriation is annually divided among several tourlist and resort associations which must match the state's mought of the divided for the divided in the state's appropriation, or in this of the state's appropriation, or in this case at 200,000, will be spent outnually divided among several tourist and resort associations which is the community life, if there is videlihe for dollar, in the placing of sion of the opportunities for raising a divided and a constant of the state's appropriation, or in this expande leadership and an efficient of national circulation. Thus twice is capable leadership and an efficient of the state's appropriation, or in this expande leadership and an efficient of the consensus of the state's appropriation, or in this expande leadership and an efficient of the state's appropriation, or in this expanded in the community and the comm

point of cold dollars involved. The latest figures, compiled by state and federal observers, credit more than 7,000,000 visitors from other stites, riding in more than 2,500, of automobiles, with spending more than 327,000,000 with the bisinessmen of this state in one summer alone, Add to that the millions spent by Michigan's residents while touring and you have a fair conception of this tourist inguistry.

Immu the Justice, and the left's from "Good a body tell the clerks from "Good and and" rang as sweet must to her ears, she turned gratefully to the enquirer. "Why, yes," she said. "I'm looking for Elile Farlow—you know, she sells these beautiful dresses. She's my daughter." "Don't know her," returned the clerk, "but there's an awful tribe of us here. You ask Mary Lacey over there. She may know." "Mary Lacey" But the old lady apparently was too lineat upon giving thanks and reaching Mary Lacey to notice the girl's disparently." The

deals while touring and you have a 'fair conception of this tourist ingustry. The one thought on this matter at present is this: while Michigan controls notions weeds, while it effects its sovereign authority to revent the spread of the boll-weivil, to say nothing of the londown to motorious, to figurals along every lighway from the control of the c ing trained to the girl's disapproval.

"So, you're Mary Lacey!" The little lady smiled up at a tall, thin girl, carefully rouged. "I'll wager a doughnut you can't guess who I am." She waited expectantly.

Mary Lacey narrowed shrewd eyes and wrinkled pukede eyes and wrinkled pukede eyer brows. What was the old party raying over? But she restrained a dippant answer; somehow, the old lady demanded respect, even from Mary Lacey.

sternation—almost fear. "Oh, you're Elaine's mother?":
"Elaine, is it?" chirped the little lady. "Well, she was christened Ellen. Perhaps it's clitifed to change amnes to sound like those in story-books. You see, I haven't heard, from her for so long that I feared she was ill — or in trouble — and didn't want to let me know. But she isn't, is she? She's well—and here, somewhere?"

Battle Still Isn't Won

Battle Still Isn't Won

't (Exchange)

There is abroad an ill-founded feeling that the dage-old fight against tube-reulosis finally has been won. Ill-founded we say the feeling from tuberculosis was almost four tubes as great chrity years ago as it is today; the disease is still working a tramondous amount of needless haved. Two thousand forty-four deaths from tuberculosis in Michigan alone last year convincingly attest the great necessity for continuation of the feeling or continuation of the feeling of the fe

tuberculosis Christmas seal is still of: paramount importance.

We do not close our eyes to the brilliant progress of the last quarior; century, Indeed, it has been aphaling: But the fact remains, though, that half the battle is still shead and that to ease-up now would be disastrous. Now is the time—with victory increasing 17, hearer—to redouble our efforts.

chase of tuberculosis Christmas seals will help to assure an aggressive, program in 1937. They finance the greatest crusade the world mas we'n known—a crusade that shall go on until mankind's greatest so urge has been wiped from the earth.

If is not too late to send in your contribution. It will do much gold: It may save a life.

idea? What was the old dame getting at?

"You know, the city's so full of
pleasure to tempt a young girl. Ellie
needed some one like you to sort of
guide-ber—"
Mary smothered a gass, "This was
rich, his wast "Say," she asked
curiously "are sow me theore—"
"But I can tell that you're kind,"
replied the woman quietly, "and Is
now that Ellie wouldn't make a
friend of anyone who wasn't a Godfearing girl." Mary had edged the the time—with victory increasing in page 12. The property of the page 12. The page

replied the woman quietly, "and I know that Ellie wouldn't make a friend of anyone who wasn't a Gotfearing girl." Mary had edged the old lady so that a dress-rack would be between them and the eagle-syed floorwalker.

The second work of the second work of the second lady went on. "You know, Ellie's all I've got—it nearly broke my heart when she left home. But I'd have been selfah to keep her in Bellville when, there are so many chances to make good in the city. Is she still going to night school!"

"Ellie's smart," said her mother proudly, "Of course! I den't blane her for leaf and the self her mother proudly, "Of course, I den't blane her for leaf and her work and night achool. And Simday school — dees the still teach!"

Mary gasped. "Say, was she—

school. And Sunday school — does she still teach?"

Mary gasped. "Say, was she— was she a Sunday school teacher in Beliville?"

"Had a nice class. Gave her the little pin you've probably seen her wearing."

wearing."

Her listener couldn't remember the pin. "Sunday school teachers' jobs are scarce," she mumbled, her wisdom
(Exchange)
Definitions change with the times. For instance, "wisdom was once knowledge; then it was how to use knowledge; today it is simply ability to distinguish to the times needs and wants.
We may want what we want but may not need it. We may want what we need, and not get it. We have to make some fine distingtions in order to get anything. Johr wisdom can ald us in solving the problems which confront in a single problems which is a single problems which confront in a single problems which is a single problems which confront in a single problems which is a single problems which confront in a single problems which is a single problems which i

jobs are scarce," she mumbled, her eyes downcast.
"There are so many girls. I suppose, "righed the old indy, "but the churches are so grand. I suppose you hear beautiful singing every Sandon," agreed Mary. "Yeh, great!" She avoided the clear, bright eyes of the woman before her.

great!" She avoided the clear, bright yes of the woman before her.
"The city is a wonderful place," chatted on the old lady. "I'll idealle to bear the loncomeness better, knowing Ellie is happy bere." Hands and more hands tore feverishly through the dress-rack, but Mary stood with veiled eyes, her lips-too red-set firmly.
"You have been been set with the common set of the little lady. "You, but you'd better not waltagainst the rules to have callers." The girl spoke mechanically. "But"—suddenly site had life and warmth—"I tell you what. You meet Elaine—I mean Ellie—and mea if o'clock. We'll all put on the feed-bag together, D'ye like lobster? And then we'll—we'll take a bur ride."
"That will be lovely," smiled the little lady. "Now, I'm going to find the cathedral. Do you know, Yes never been in a real cathedral in my whole life!"

"Great," answered Mary, bright-eyed, "Now I've gotter scatter— beat it. Yes'm," to a customer peer-ing behind the dress rack, "all \$5.05. You take about a 40?" But her eyes sought a shabby bonnet fast losing itself in the jostling crowd.

The Greatest

Need

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By GEORGIA F. BRADY McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

717H her faded bonnet

It was shortly after 2 when a young slim girl, in a scanty, filmsy dress barely covering two thin knees, dashed into the girls' room of the great bargain basement.

of the great bargain basement.
"Mary," she cried to the girl who
arose from a sagging chair, "I got a
real leather overnight case —
scratched a bit, but a bargain. I
was so excited I couldn't eat a
thing."

slightly awry, the little, white-haired woman glanced timidly about the great bargain-basement store. How, amid the jostling, pushing, hurrying throng, could a body tell the clerks

thing."
"Lissen," said Mary, as the girl started to spread a thick, red paste upon wan lips. "Left shave a look at yer before the war paint goes on.' Se quiety surveyed the astonished girl and frowned over her thin, drooping shoulders, her pale face, the blue rings beneath her soft eyes. "I know! "In surveyed thad," said

the blue rings beneath her soft eyes.
"I know I'm a wreek today," said
the girl. "It's because I'm sort or
nervous. You know, this is my wedding day—"
"Do yer think I'd let yer marry
that cheap bozo—that little bum?"
Mary exploded dramatically, if inelegantly.
"Why, Mary! What are you saying!" The girl sank weakly upon
a couch.
"Lissen! There sin't goin' to be no
weddin' tonlight—because there ain't
a bride or a bridesmaid—"
"How dare you!" stormed the

a bride or a bridesmad—
"How dare you!" stormed the
girl through hot tears. "You said
yourself that I could make a new
man of Tom—"
"Reform him like yer tried to reform me when I first met yer. You
poor little weak darling—" Mary
wan on the verge of tears herself.

lady demanded respect, even from Mary Lacey.
"I'm Ellie's mother, Mary," said the little lady, with a bright smile.
"Ellie's repeated, Mary. Then, brisquely, "Don't know the party!" : "Why — why, aren't you Mary Lacey who rooms with my little girl, Ellie Farlow!" "On!!" "The word was expressive of mixed emulsion-surprise, con-Fiblic's mother?". "Oh, you're was an the verge of tears herself.

"But he needs, me-"
"Needs yer," echoed .Mary
shrilly. "Someone else needs yer, a
lot more. Lissen! I're just finished
talking with a little old angel—the
kind of angel I hope my mother is
now. She was lookin' for her little
Elile! And I could hardly look her
in the eye, knowing wha'! I knew.
But wait," as he saw the girl had
become deathly pale, "she don't
know at hing. Now you lay down on
the couch here for the afternoon.
Til tell Snyder you're sick. I won't
be far from the truth—"
"My mother, my little mother,"
sobbed the girl brokenly.
"Yeh, and she's going to see both

"Yeh, and she's going to see both of us at 6 o'clock—think that over—you, she and me—that's all. Think that over."

nomewhere?"
"Out ter lunch," answered Mary priefly. "Be back at two. She'll be s'prised." briefly. "Be back at two. She'll be sprised."
The old hady beamed, "Tm right glad to meet you, though, Mary." She extended a cotton-gloved hand. "Ellie wrote me about you when she first met you—told me your mother was dead. I'm so glad Ellie has a friend like you." Mary cyed thady suppletously. What was the big idea? What was the old dame getting at? While a girl lay quietly in a stuffy room and thought things over—and room and thought things over—and arrived at a decision—a little, bent old lady kneit in the dim peace-fulness of a great cathedral. "Thank you, God." she murmured softly. Then, not really knowing the great truth of her words, "You sent me, just in time!"

Glass Invented to Save

Glass Invented to Save

Manuscripts in Museums

The New York Historical Society,
possessor of three rare documents
of American Revolutionary days,
has encased these papers in "document glass," a product that guards
against harmful effects of sun light
and artificial light, says the United
Press.

The documents concern George
Washington, Nathan Hale and General Burgoyne. They are on display
at the society's museum.

The Washington item is his ac-

Washington, Nathan Hale and certaral Burgonye. They are on display at the society's museum.

The Washington item is his acceptance of the freedom of the City of New York, an hener conterred on him in 1783, read in the eity could not be a society by the City of New York on the 10th mand signed in Herery.

Of the three documents the most significant in American history comprises the Articles of Surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga, October 16, 1777, the British defeat generally regarded as the turning point of the Revolution. The articles were traven up and signed by the British general himself, and it is an interesting fact that they refer to the surrender as a "convention," Burgonye is surrender word "capitude word "capitude of the Northern Revolutionary campaign, to whom Burgoyne surrendered.

The third item is a British orderly book opened to a page date Sept 22, 1778, and including the brief entry:

"A spy for the enemy (by his own full confession) apprehended att night, was this day executed at 11 o'clock in front of the Artillery Park."

This terse entry is the only known record of the execution of Akhaan record of the execution of Ak

at 11 o'clock in front of the Artillery Park."

This terse entry is the only known record of the execution of Nathan Hale, the American patriot famous for his last words, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." This page of the book, which has been much exposed for display, because of its great historic interest, shows marked discoloration of the paper and fading of the link, in comparison with the condition of the rest of the netbook. It is the society's hope that the new "document glass" will prevent further deterioration. Investigations at the Swedish National Institute in Stockholm have shown that the ultra-violet portion of the spectrum is the incost harmal to paper stocks and hiss. Accordingly, experiment with the visible portion of the spectrum led to solution of the spectrum led to solution of the spectrum led to solution of the spectrum led

'Everyman's Fair.' Says Whaten



NEW YORK. (Special.—Grover whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, announce that official support and foreign participation in the New York Work: Fair of 1393 are reaching new 'highs', and that here is an aiready obytous opportunity for every sinte to display advantageously sibilities and to John the Making it one hundred percent "Everyman's Fair".

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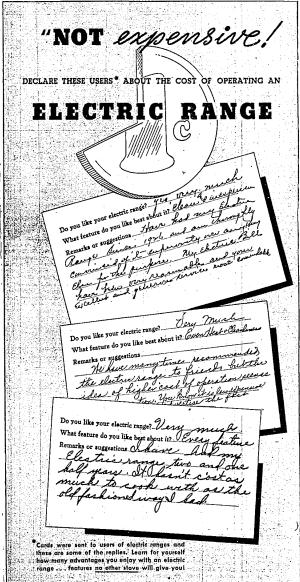
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