

THE SENTINEL-LEADER

Published Weekly on Thursday at Sparta, Michigan
Entered at the Postoffice, Sparta, Michigan, as Second Class Mail



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National Editorial Association

Subscription postpaid, one year in advance, \$2.00
(Outside the State of Michigan—\$2.50 per year)



AMERICANISM is an unflinching love of country; Loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies; undivided allegiance to the flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity.

Editorials

Some of the women who complain of the high cost of domestic service might help relieve that situation by educating their daughters to do that kind of work.

OLD PEOPLE'S JOBS

A great number of quite elderly people have found employment during the war period, and their experience and judgment have proved very valuable. What will become of these elderly folks after the war? Will many concerns prefer youth? Up to the time of the war effort, the idea was held by many that a person has passed his best usefulness when he gets to be 50 or even a few years younger. Some concerns would not hire anyone over 50.

The public is partly to blame for this policy, and people sometimes complain if an elderly worker is sent to do some job around their homes. Some elderly people are partly to blame for their troubles, through a reluctance to take up new ideas. If they will get over this habit, the business and industrial world should highly value their experience.

People who complain there is nothing going on, might remember such interesting events every day as breakfast, luncheon, and dinner, or breakfast, dinner and supper.

Long winded talkers used to be advised to hire a hall, but it might be necessary in some cases to hire an audience also.

SEX IDEALS

An address on psychology told the hearers that the ideals of many emo-

tional boys is to become a gang leader, while with many girls it is to be attractive to men. It was pointed out that crimes committed by men are three to seven times as numerous as those committed by women.

It is a helpful thing if the boys who cherish ideals of leadership and power can have a chance to show these qualities in athletics. Their eagerness for leadership is satisfied by what they can do in sport. It is fortunate that the proportion of boys who enter lives of crime is very small, and the common sense of most of them tells them to avoid such ways.

The instinct that leads the girls to try to please the men is normal, and finally leads to the making of a home. It is an instinct that needs judgment. If a girl makes a mistake in the choice of the man who is to occupy that home, she may be headed for plenty of unhappiness.

It is sometimes hard to find the boys if you want the back yard cleaned up, but they are likely to appear from nowhere if you produce a pitcher of lemonade.



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SENTINEL-LEADER

RURAL BEAUTY

The people who have made nice homes in such pleasant rural scenes as are found in Kent County, have often traveled a great many miles to visit scenes that were no more attractive or interesting.

The beauty of the countryside of our own rural scenes has its own charm. Nature has favored us with a varied landscape, which has its attractions at all times of the year.

The pleasant seclusion of rural homes, and the quiet life of country villages would be pleasing to many persons who are tired of the noise and dirt of big cities. There is an inspiration in these open spaces, where you get long views over the land, and where the great expanse of sky is always visible. Many people who are tired by the rush and whirl of modern life would be happy in these rural settings.

The works of man often deface the appearance of nature. People erect their buildings, and unless these are well cared for, they will often deteriorate. Nature in all her moods and ways is beautiful. As long as anything has life, it is pleasant to look at. A rough countryside charms us with its irregularity, while a smooth and flat landscape pleases one by its long and airy vistas and views.

The flowers by the wayside in spring, summer and fall, and the lovely ones

cultivated in many gardens, gives a high note of color. Driving through these scenes and observing all the pleasant pictures of nature and domestic activity is like a vacation trip. People who have such a country home and can find the means of earning a living there, should think long and hard before giving it up for the busy and secure life of a city.

Some people who think that politics is all wrong, won't do anything to make it any better.

Boyhood recollections: The day the big circus came to the city, and they were really colossal those days. Like all kids, I wanted to see the show, so the driver of a large glass-caged, colorful wagon told me to find at least 20 good-sized pebbles and I could not only get in free but also ride in the parade. I was quite small and it was hard for me to climb up to the high seat on the wagon and retain the seat after getting there. The wagon was

drawn by eight horses, two abreast. My job with the pebbles was to toss them at the horses upon profane instructions of the driver. Whenever I missed hitting the horse, the driver lighted in giving up well! He really was an expert in handling eight horses and an all around good fellow. A circus parade beats a political parade from the standpoint of general interest and excitement, and I should know, for I've been in both!

C. S. MILLER

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George W. Bettes, Funeral Director

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The men in service appreciate the help of the Long Distance operators in getting their calls through.

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So whenever you can, please "save 7 to 10 for the service men." That's the time many of them call home each night.

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Tip for Farmers



Here's a tip for farmers: Harvest more legume and grass seed this year. It will pay!

This is especially true of alfalfa, red clover and alsike clover seed. But sweet clover, ladino clover and lespedeza seed are also needed, among the legumes, as are sudan grass, crested wheat grass, bromegrass, timothy, orchard grass, and many other hay and cover crop seeds.

Next year's legume-forage plantings will depend to a great extent upon how much seed is harvested this summer. Government reports show that the need for meeting goals on these seed crops is urgent, prices are good and there is a ready market. Additional income lies in properly managed fields.

Alfalfa, red clover and alsike clover are important hay crops, as well as providing pasture. A seed shortage would mean less food—resulting in a possible drop in livestock and milk production. Legumes are also important to maintaining soil productivity, both as green manure when turned under and as permanent cover.

Emphasis is being placed on the use of farming practices that increase seed yield. Although the acreage of red clover seed this year is not expected to be greater than that harvested in 1944, production of 15 percent more seed is sought. Half again as much alsike seed as was harvested last year is needed, and the alsike clover seed goal is 67 percent more acres than in 1944. Special assistance to farmers who harvest these three seeds is available under the Agricultural Adjustment Agency program.

Frederic Hilbert

SEEDSMAN
Ph. 3371 Wayland, Mich.

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Sunday, August 12, 11 A. M.

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All Persons of Good-Will are Welcome

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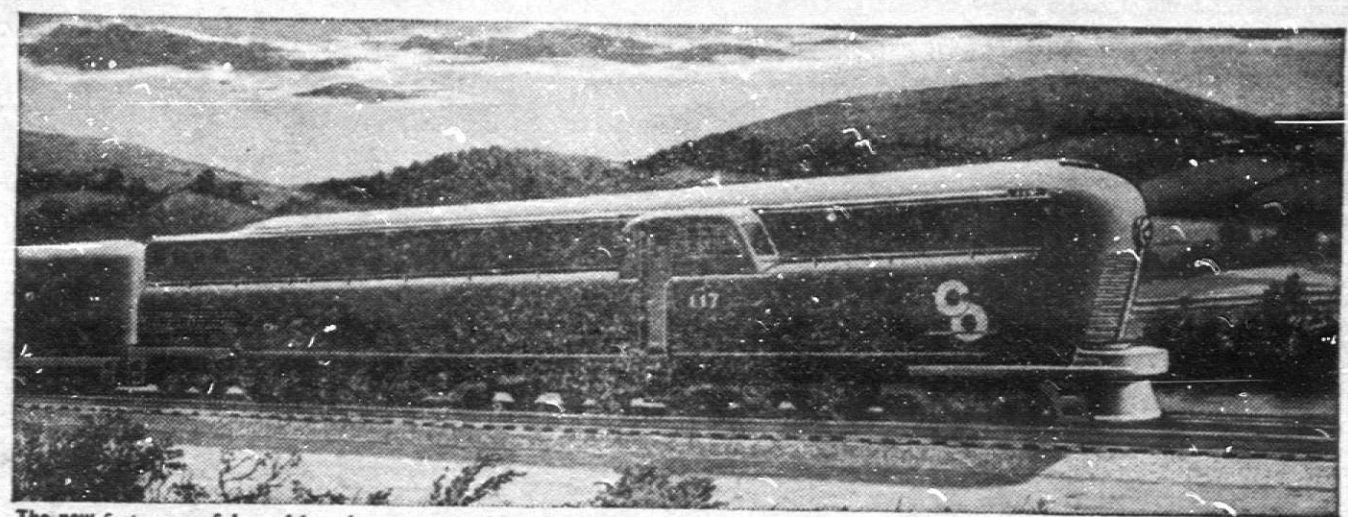
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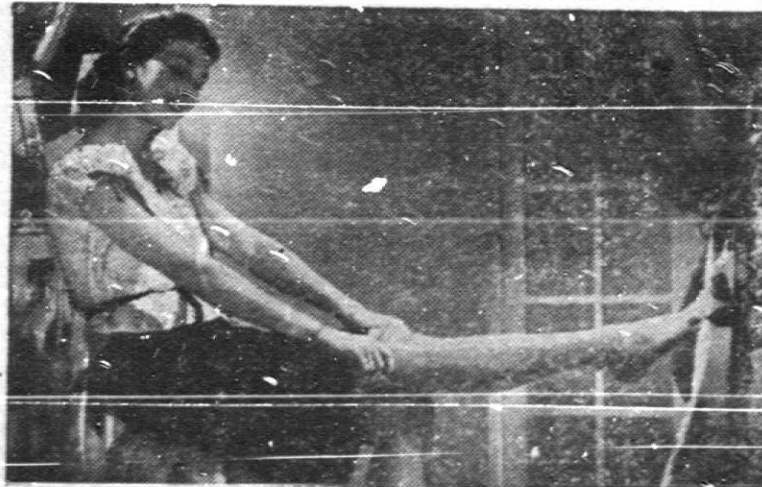
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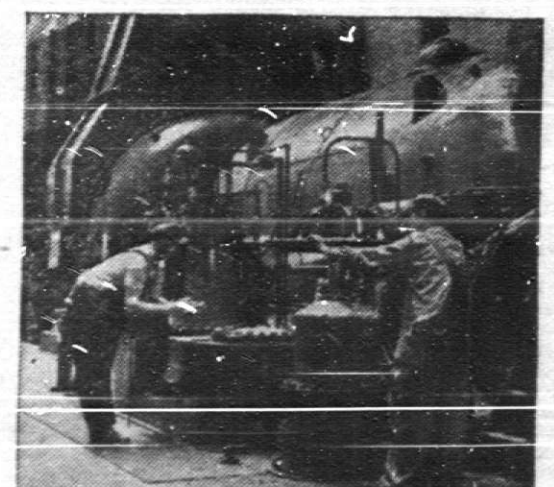
ST!



The new fast, powerful, coal-burning, steam-turbine electric locomotive—a big source of postwar jobs.



Millions of pairs of nylon hose will be made from coal. This will make jobs.



Power to turn postwar wheels. More jobs from coal.

How Many Postwar Jobs—from Coal?

WHAT OPPORTUNITIES will there be for jobs after the war is won? Jobs for returning soldiers, sailors, war workers?

No one can say, exactly. But this much is known: business is planning to meet quickly the demand that will exist for all sorts of things after victory—and out of which jobs will come.

Take the coal industry. Not only will coal continue as one of our basic sources of power, but from coal research there has come a host of new products

that will even further increase its use.

Before the war, nylon was made from coal. So were the life-saving sulfa drugs. During the war, new medicines, chemicals, plastics and things beyond imagining have grown from research in coal.

Postwar, you will find sheer, wrinkle-proof dresses made from coal. Sturdy shoes made from coal. Shimmering, fire-proof table-tops made from coal. There are even revolutionary locomotives—including the C & O-planned steam-turbine electric—that operate on coal and

develop undreamed-of smoothness and efficiency. All this will increase the demand for coal—and remember, it's demand for goods that makes jobs.

After the war, there will be lots of opportunities. So, if you are on a war job, stay on it until Uncle Sam says it's finished. Victory must come first.

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If you have a war job, stay on it—there'll be lots of opportunities after Victory!