

Michigan Pioneer and Friend

Vol. 70.—No. 42 Gaylord, Michigan, Thursday, December 27, 1945

ESTABLISHED 1831 County Clerk Comp. 5 cents

Interpreting the News

(By Gene Allen)

Mayor Edward Jeffries of Detroit aspires to succeed Harry F. Kelly as governor of Michigan.

Victor over C.I.O.-endorsed ticket at two successive mayoralty elections in the Motor City.

Jeffries is confident that he possesses ballot strength among voters of Detroit which would contribute materially to his state-wide political chances in 1948.

The C.I.O. has been in the Democratic camp for several years, dating back to the era of Murray Van Wagener at Lansing.

Jeffries received support from the American Federation of Labor, thus splitting the labor ranks.

If Jeffries heads the list of his friends and tosses the proverbial chapeau into the G.O.P. ring, an now appears to be imminent.

The entry would introduce a number of interesting new factors into the state political picture.

In the first place, he would oppose Lieut. Governor Vernon Brown for the Republican nomination.

Brown has the solid support of the Kelly administration, and his candidacy for lieutenant governor in opposition to Dr. Eugene B. Keyes of Dearborn is regarded by many observers as having been contingent upon an open understanding that he would be a candidate for governor in 1946.

Otsego Co. Pioneer, 94, Died Friday

Resident of County Over Sixty Years, Cleared His Own Farm in Legley Twp.

Stephan Kierczycki, 94, one of the pioneer residents of Otsego county passed away last Friday, Dec. 21, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Jaruzel of Gaylord.

He was born in Poland, Dec. 19, 1851 and lived 25 days past his ninety fourth birthday.

He came to this country in his early youth and was married to Francis Borwick on Oct. 15, 1877.

He came to Otsego county over 60 years ago and settled on a farm in Bagley Township, 4 miles east of Gaylord which he cleared and developed.

With his family he resided on this same farm until he retired and moved into Gaylord in the spring of 1926.

He enjoyed good health all through the years and drove his own automobile until he reached the age of 84.

He was a member of St. Michael society of St. Mary's church.

Surviving him are his widow, Frances and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Jaruzel and Mrs. John Jaruzel all of Gaylord; seventeen grand children and 16 great grand children.

Funeral services were conducted on St. Mary's church Monday morning with the Rev. Fr. Francis Kaminski officiating and burial was made in the church cemetery.

To PIONEERS and FRIENDS...

The New Year is the traditional season of hope. Hope for a lasting peace. Hope for a speedy reunion with loved ones far distant. Hope for happiness and hope for health.

Each of us has a stake in this harvest of hope. How we reap will depend on how we cultivate the opportunities that lie ahead.

Just as a merchant takes stock at the beginning of a New Year and closes his books on the Old, so we at this season ought to take mental inventory and do some spiritual bookkeeping.

The road of the past was paved with injustice, discontent and tyranny. We must pave the road of the future with hope, confidence, understanding and neighborliness.

The future offers challenging opportunities. Strengthened by our nation's achievements in the past four years, we can meet these opportunities with confidence.

So it is with a spirit of hope, fortified by a feeling of thankfulness that this newspaper asks for every one of you

A Very Happy New Year

Guest Speaker Stresses Needs of F.O.E. Ideals

C. A. Sundberg Tells Eagles Members the Significance of the Eagle insignia in Talk

To maintain permanent peace the nations of the world must adopt the ideals of the Fraternal Order of Eagles—liberty, truth, justice and equality.

The smiling, dynamic guest of the Eagles, interpreting his talk with anecdotes and humor, defined the Eagle spirit as the "right attitude toward God and man."

Sundberg pointed out that "Eagles eyes" serve a vital need for proper youth guidance, aid in returning servicemen, extension of social security and stimulation of postwar employment.

He is wishing they may make him a personal visit so that he may convey in person his best wishes for a very happy and prosperous 1946 to all.

Re-Opens Insurance Office After Two Years in Service

Robert K. Glasner announces this week that he is again in full charge of the insurance business office of the Glasner Insurance Agency with offices in the same old location.

Mr. Glasner served nearly two years in the U. S. Army and during that time his clientele was ably served by his father, Norman E. Glasner.

He received his honorable discharge from the Army late in November and in re-entering the business he asks that his customers accept his sincere appreciation for their patronage while he was away.

Here's Fine Way To Reduce Your Income Tax Today!

Subscriptions to the Otsego County Memorial Catalogue are coming in daily as 1945 draws to a close from persons who are taking advantage of the fact that up to a \$500 donation may be deducted from their income tax.

Chairman Frank Shipp and his committee composed of Dr. R. C. Bookman, Dr. G. L. McMillin, Paul MacDonald, Louis Thren, Ed Lynch and Norman Glasner have official receipt books and will gladly accept any contribution, however large or small at any time.

No Labor Law Can Be Seen Until Well Into 1946

Solons Want to Weigh Fact-Finding and Home Folks' Views Before Acting

WASHINGTON — Congress is not going to pass any major labor legislation until well into 1946.

They believe that too much haste legislation has been enacted in recent years—and they want to fully digest what they have been hearing from the folks at home.

HOME FOLKS AROUSED

Even before they left the capital for the hometowns, Congressmen had been hearing from their constituents that they don't like strikes, and want something done.

There is no real basis for their hope that a solution to the labor problem will be found without legislation. Even if fact-finding boards should settle the auto strike and the prospective steel strike, the fact that no penalty is imposed for its illegal actions.

Business, Financial Outlook and Predictions for 1946

To Whom and at What Price the Government Will Dispose Of Its Billions of Dollars Worth of Unneeded Supplies Is the Great Question; U. S. Faces Keen Competition in Foreign Trade

By ROGER W. BABSON

1. The great event of 1945 was the ending of World War 2. A great event of 1946 will be the start at harnessing atomic energy to bring about a new industrial era.

2. A year ago the United States Babsonchart Index of the Physical Volume of Business finally registered 205 a year ago; today it is estimated at 190.

3. The re-conversion of industry from war to peace business will increase during much of 1946. However, time required for re-conversion will not be as great as most people believe.

4. Inventories, quoted both at their price values and their volumes, will increase during 1946. Both raw material piles and manufactured goods will be larger.

5. Some rationing may continue through most of 1946; but it will rapidly be eliminated. Price restrictions will gradually be lessened.

6. The retail prices of most manufactured products will be higher during 1946 than at present.

7. The retail prices of most food products may decline.

8. The great question of 1946 will be how, to whom and at what price the government will dispose of its billions of dollars worth of unneeded supplies.

9. Pending a weather upset, more bushels of corn and wheat and more bales of cotton will be raised in 1946 than ever before in our history.

Potatoes Boom, Chips Fall By Billions in U. S.

With America's 1945 spud crop second biggest in history—433 million bushels—the potato chip industry is turning out enough to give every U. S. man, woman and child a 2-lb. bag.

The nation's 500 manufacturers are using 17 million bushels of spuds to make their chips—and they could make and sell twice over the current 250 million bushels of spuds they could get enough shortening.

FAR CRY FROM KITCHENS

Most of the chip makers, now running at only 25 pounds an hour that produce up to 500 lbs. each hour, are old home-kettle operators who recall when they struggled to get only 25 pounds an hour.

It was the memorable day in 1863 when the first chip came out of the fat in a swank Saratoga Spring, N. Y. restaurant.

Only a decade ago a Pennsylvania manufacturer came up with a new device to make the spuds in one end—washes, peels, slices, cooks and salts—and turns them out ready for packing at the other.

Charlevoix Big Reds Really Extend Selves To Bag Gaylord

The Gaylord High School basketball squad with a small number of fans journeyed to Charlevoix last Friday night to engage the Big Red in a cage contest.

Disregarding Charlevoix's almost perfect basketball record the Gaylord squad was eager for the fray and at the opening whistle they tore into the Big Red team with a fury that was a spectacle to see—well worth the trip and time of any basketball fan.

Right up to the final whistle the Gaylord cagers stayed in there fighting and the Big Reds had to earn every point.

Retired Railroad Man Passes Away At His Home Here

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home of Edward J. Jacoby 87, who passed away last Friday afternoon, following an illness of 2 1/2 years duration.

Edward J. Jacoby was born in Chelsea, Mich. in 1858 and moved to Gaylord about 35 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Etta; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Shetwell of Detroit and three sons, Jack of Detroit and George and Thurston both of Grand Rapids.

Ski Sport Rapidly Gaining in Popularity

LANSING—Dune slopes in Muskegon state park are to provide thrills for skiers as part of Michigan's winter sports program.

Muskegon Ski Club members will work with the conservation department's state park organization in clearing downhill ski runs and trails.

Members of the park organization have returned from a meeting of the National Ski Association held in Milwaukee where the Michigan conservation department was the only state agency represented.

VFW Auxiliary Meets Jan. 8th

The Auxiliary to Clyde Wilks Post 1518 will hold their first meeting of the new year at the veterans hall the evening of Jan. 8th.

Beginning Dec. 8 to Jan. 12, I will be at the County Treasurer's Office Saturdays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of collecting 1945 taxes.

1946 IN A NUTSHELL

BONDS: Steady. BUILDING: Increased. COMMODITY PRICES: Mixed. COST OF LIVING: Higher. TOTAL BUSINESS: Lower. INFLATION: Evident. FARM PRICES: Uncertain. FOREIGN TRADE: Competitive. LABOR: More strikes. REAL ESTATE: Higher. RETAIL SALES: Values up. RE-CONVERSION: Increased. STOCKS: Higher. TAXES: Lower. POLITICS: President to take middle-of-the-road.

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