Mirror

Interpreting the News

(By Gene Alleman)

Mayor Edward Jeffries of Det-roit aspires to succeed Harry F. Kelly as governor of Michigan. Victor over a C.I.O.-endorsed

ticket at two successive mayoralty elections in the Motor City,
Jeffries is confident that he possesses ballot strength among
votes of Petroit which would contribute materially to his statewide political chances in Deboorate
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Van Wagoner at Lansing. Jefrice received support from the
American Federation of Labor,
thus splitting the labor ranks.

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his friends and tosses the proverbiat chapeaux into the G.O.F. ring,
as now appears to be imminent, ticket at two successive mayora

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Kelly has relied upon the Republican votes in upstate counties, rather than any plurality possible in Detroit and Wayne county, as a practical comula leading to the balling of the counties o Kelly has relied upon the Re

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committee compariment in Michigan, as an accompaniment to economic unrest cause of by unemployment and labor atrikes, has been discussed for some time at Lansing.

In fact, the new comportunity in such a situation to make a political appeal to the masses with a repetition of the President Truman strategy at Washington. This assumes that the political swing in 1946, due to unemployed veter ams and other factors, will be toward the end of the first of the surprise of most Americans. In France the swing and attended where Tony Churchill went down who defeat to the surprise of most Americans. In France the swing to the left has put committee imports to the left has put committee.

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Otsego Co. Pioneer, 94, Died Friday

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

Stephan Kierczyski, 94, one of the pioneer residents of Otsego county passed away last Friday, Dec. 21, at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. John Jaruzei of Gay-

With America's 1945 spud crop second biggest in history—433 mil. lion bushels—the potato chip industry is turning out enough to chief a 2-lb. bag.

The more than 500 manufacturers are using 17 million bushels of spuds to make their chip— and they could make and sell twice over the current 256 million pound output if they could genough shortening.

pound output if they could get enough shortening.

FAR CRY FROM KITCHENS

Moest of the chip makers, now i running big automatic machines is that produce up to 500 lbs, each i hour, are old home-kettle operators who recall when they struggled to get only 25 pounds an hour i. Their story of industry's inge-tunity which makes jobs for workers, profits for farmers and ir structure of the control of the contr

the ultimate result can be considered. Save sections."

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

50 OUR READERS and FRIENDS.

The New Year is the traditional season of hope. Hope for a lasting perce. 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 its ahead.

Just as a merchant takes stock at the beginning of a New Year and closes his books

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 past is good only as its achievements strengthen us for the tasks of the future—only as its mistakes teach us lessons for the improvement of tomorrow.

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

The world is no better on a worse than, we ourselves make it. It is the sum of thousands of communities like our own, all added together. We each have responsibilities as individuals and citizens to make it better.

With the coming of 1946 let us resolve to work and live so that peace on earth may be a reality rather than a dream. Then the horrors of lattle will not be visited on the next generation and the sons of tomorrow will not have to go both to war.

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The future offers challenging opportunities. Strengthened by our nation's achieve nts 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 newspap avery Happy new year asks for every one of you

Guest Speaker Stresses Needs Of FOE Ideals

C. A. Sundberg Tells Eagles Members the Significance Of the Eagle Instanta in Talk

Or me togic "signic in lost To maintain permanent peace the nations of the world must adopt the ideals of the Fraternal Order of Eagles—liberty, truth justice and equality—C. A. (Sun-y) Sumblers, national Eagle of the control of the control of the control of Gaylord Arrie in an address last Thursday night at the Eagles' club house, following the regular business at which 16 can didates were initiated. Ladies Aux lilary members also were invited. regular business at which 16 ca didates were initiated. Ladies Au iliary members also were invit to listen to the talk by Mr. Sun

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The speaker said the purpose or "Engles classe" was "to, lift and help wherever possible, to hold soing as we can, and to flight when necessary." He added "Engle wings" were directed at "moving onward upward and ded ward." The speaker of Engles, "Sundberg and "The finest things on earth as well as the Fraterinal order of Engles," Sundberg and "The finest things on earth are human beings, fraternity and our mation."

In The Still of The Night Came The Christmas Carols

A group of twenty-two 1 A group of twenty-two local syoung people were out caroling Sunday evening and afterward were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lake who served them with sandwiches, jello, coffee and cocoa. They were also given treats at several of the stops they made while on their tour of carol-

Re-Opens Insurance Office After Two Years in Service

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

Agency and duration of the state of the stat

away.

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

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

Income Tax Today.

Subscriptions to the Otsego County Memorial Hospital are locating advantage of the fact that up to a \$500 donation may be deductived from their income tax.

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Feekham, Dr. G. L. McKillop, Paul Roberts of the fact to a physical impossibility to make many personal solicitations before January first so they are urging all income-tax-conscious denors to good east, favors and noisemake-more to one of the above named once to one of the above named committee. What better way in could there be to pay tribute to a departed loved one? Gaylord State Savings Bank will be the depository for all funds collected.

Ski Sport Ranidly Carinney in Popularity.

No Labor Law Can Be Seen Until Well Into 1946

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

By James Preston WATHINGTON — Congress is not going to pass any major labor legislation until well into 1946. The legislators want to give full consideration to President Truman's proposed fact-finding procedure for settling industrial disputes.

putes.

They believe that too much hasty 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

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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. On the other hand are the labor leaders with their exhorbitant delication of the control of the consulting trusted advisers at home and sampling public opinion, armed with the knowledge of what the majority of the public wants. There is no real basis for their problem will be found without legislation. Even if fact-finding boards should settle the auto strike and the prospective steel strike, the broad problem centers around labors practice of striking in violation of contract whenever its demands are refused, plus the fact that no penanty is imposed for its illegal actions.

EERVICE MEN—AND DADS

Ski Sport Rapidly Gaining in Popularity in upper and lower peninsula w be reopened, largest being the Grayling winter sports park whe the season will get under we December 29 if weather permit 'The state park organization w operate the Grayling park in cor-

kegon state park are to provide b thrills for skiers as part of Mich-

The sees-perate the Grayling para-ing months. Other principal winter sports areas, most of which will be open to the public early next month, are at labpening, fron Mountain, Ontonagon, Ironwood, Wakefeld, Gladstone, Hancock and Mar-quette in the upper peninsula; Sil-ver Valley near East Tawas, Al-pena, Petoskey, Cadillac, West Branch, Vanderbill, Gaylord and Roscommon below the Stratts.

I am ready to collect towns tes at my home now.

VICTOR KORONKA, Treas.

Chester Two.— Adv.-39

Business, Financial Outlook And Predictions for 1946

To Whom and at What Price the Government Will Dispos 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

2. A year ago the United States Babsonchart Index of the Physi-cal Volume of Business finally

Mrs. Mabel Shannon Dies In Chicago

Highly Esteemed Woman And Former Teacher Here Passes Following Operation

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Funeral services were conducted at Walker's Funeral Home by
Rev. Howard C. Watkins and Elder Allen Schreur on Wednesday
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who passed away at Grant Hoppatternoon for Mrs. Mabel Sishmen,
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Mrs. She was married to Claude Shannon August
25, 1969, and two children were
born to them, a son Claude, of New
Katherine Kay of Downer's Grove,
Mrs. Shannon former business
man and Otsego County Judge of
Probate for many years, died in
1934.
Mrs. Shannon was a teacher of
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a teaching position here tax September, but ill health forced her
resignation in October and shortly
before Thanksgiving she left to
reside with her daughter at Downer's Grove, III.
She was always active in many
successful business blocks,
senior member of the Library
Board, the public library had been
always very close to her heart.
She was a member of the Gaylord
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a pass president or the Gaylow Charles and Markays willing to do more than her share in Red Cross work, and PTA activities and had sung in the church choir for many years, as well as for many other special occasions. The community feels keenly the loss of this beloved woman and extends deepet sympathy to the actends deepet sympathy to the actends deepet sympathy to the strong the control of the control of the Katherine Kay, one grandchild,

y well.

10. There should be an increase texture of this beloved woman and textends deepest sympathy to the surviving members of her family, the son Claude and daughter, Mrs. 1946 than in 1945. The per capita Katherine Kay, one grandchild, one sister, Mrs. Flora McHenry of Lausing, and one brother John C. Wolfe of Hyde Park, Mass., between the control of the pressure level of 1935-1939.

11. Dairy and poultry produce with preventing services burial was made in Fairlyew cemetery.

The pollpearers were Frank Shipp, Hugh Doyle, Elmer Smith, Norman Glasser, Herb Hutchins and Glem Smith, all close friends and Glem Smith, all close friends and Grem Smith all close friends and Grem Smith, all close friends and Grem Smith and Grem Smith all close frien

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. Candidates are to be initat-ed. Lunch will be served.

O. E. S.

Chrysanthemum Chapter's regular meeting next Wednesday night, January 2, will be followed by a short New Year program. Prudence McVannel is chairman of the committee who will serve refreshments.

Beginning Dec. 8 to Jan. 12, I will be at the County Treasurer's Office Saturdays from 2 to 4 P.M. for the purpose of collecting 1945 taxes. Beatrice Laux Bagley Township Treas.—39-4

By ROGER W. BABSON

The great event of 1945 wars registered 145. Today it is eshe ending of World War 2. A timeted at 128 justifying my fore-received of 1946 will be the cate at harnessing atomic energy lob bring about a new industrial alvolume of Business finally received 205 a year ago; today it is estimated at 190. 1946 will see the cate of the Physical Volume of Business finally real both countries.

2. A year ago the United States babsonchart Index of the Physical Volume of Business. Furthermore, most of call Volume of Business. Furthermore, most of call Volume of Business finally to show a further over-all decline in both countries.

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

COMMODITY PRICES. COMMODITY PRICES

5. Some rationing may continue through most of 1946: but it will rapidly be eliminated. Price re-strictions will gradually be lessen-

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

1946 IN A NUTSHELL BONDS: Steady.
BUILDING: Increased
COMMODITY PRICES: Mixed. COMMODITY PRICES: MIXED.
COST OF LIVING: Higher.
TOTAL BUSINESS, Lower.
INFLATION: Evident.
FARM PRICES: Uncertain.
FOREIGN TRADE: Competitive.
LABOR: More strikes.
PEAL FORTATE, Mighes

REAL ESTATE: Higher.
RETAIL SALES: Values up. RE-CONVERSION: Increased. STOCKS: Higher. TAXES: Lower POLITICS: President to take middle-of-the-road.

sent. The prices of some of the food products may decline. 7. The unit sales of some de-partment stores will begin to de-cline some time during 1946: but the sales of the food and variety chains may continue at peak fig-

FARM OUTLOOK

9. Pending a weather upset, more bushels of corn and wheat

13. Taxes will not be increased during 1946; and there may be further reductions. Some nui-sance taxes will be eliminated al-

ogether.

14. The Federal Dept will con

14. The Federal Dept will con-tinue to increase during 1946, but I expect no War_Bond Drives. 15. Whatever is done about taxes, the cost of Jiving will con-tinue to rise during 1946 due lar-gely to increased wages. 16. Providing jobs for return-ing soldiers at satisfactory wager will be the big political task of 1946. There will be job for all, but not at the wagen desired.

RETAIL SALES

will be about the same as in 1945. will be about the same as in-1945 Sales of ladies' apparel and gen-eral luxuries will suffer, but many items now unavailable will be pur-chased.

chased,

18. The total dollar retail sales
should exceed 1945 with an increased demand for woolen and
cotton textiles.

19. There will be a great demand for men's clothing and es-

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