





**LOOKING BACKWARD**

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago  
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

November 24, 1906 — a road from Petoskey to Walloon  
The latest electric road talk is of Lake, East Jordan, Boyne City, Char-

**GOODYEAR TIRES**

**SLIPPERY ROADS AHEAD**

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Advertisements



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

**A Lesson In Conservation**

We were sitting on Bill Webster's porch the other night, chatting over a glass of beer—when the talk turns to forest preservation, soil erosion, and other things that affect a farming community.

Judge Cunningham speaks up: "It's all right to worry about conserving our natural resources," he says, "but there's a far bigger problem when it comes to conservation—and that's preserving our democratic way of life, our sense of personal freedom, our respect for one another's rights."

From where I sit, the Judge is right. All America's great resources, our abundant natural wealth, are lost the minute we lose the right to work them as free people in a free land!

Whenever you see or hear of an encroachment on our rights—whether it's the right to free speech, or the right to vote as we see fit, or the right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer in licensed, law-abiding places... watch out!

*Joe Marsh*

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levoix, back to Petoskey, to be operated by the new Boyne River water power."

In looking back through the 1906 file I found I had overlooked an obituary of more than usual interest; that of Joseph C. Glenn who died August 21st, 1906. Mr. Glenn came to East Jordan in 1879, bringing a sawmill with him from Leland. This was later known as East Jordan Lumber Co.'s Mill A.

He was born in Butler Co., Penn. in 1833 and came to Leelanau Co. in 1855. His nephew, William P. Porter, was a partner with him in the mill and in 1888 Mr. Glenn sold his interest to the East Jordan Lumber Co. and went to Fredonia, Kansas. He returned to East Jordan in 1895. A son, Reuben, who was a partner with Alexander Bush in the Bank of East Jordan, died in 1895 and in 1897 Mr. Bush sold his interest to Mr. Glenn and his son, George G. Glenn.

In 1899 they built the present State Bank building. In 1901 the bank was reorganized as a State Bank with a capitalization of \$20,000, Mr. Glenn being its president, Walter L. French, vice president, and George G. Glenn, cashier.

J. P. Procter, aged 82, died at his home on the West Side Sunday, following a long illness.

A china shower was tendered Miss Myrtle Howard by a number of her friends at the home of Miss Laura Bertlett Tuesday evening.

The Honey-Ya Club met with Lillian Russell Saturday evening and a very profitable evening spent. The following officers were elected for the next six weeks: President, Frances Willard; Vice President, Lillian Russell; Secretary, Martha Washington; Treasurer, Susan B. Anthony. After refreshments of cider and doughnuts adjournment was made to meet next with Mrs. John Jacob Astor on Tin Can Alley.

In this issue Fred Boosinger advertised shadow plaid suits at \$12.50; fine striped gray silk mixed cassimere suits for \$11.00; Oxford gray kersey overcoats at \$11.00 and dress shoes at \$2.75.

November 24, 1916

East Jordan is at last sure of having a Carnegie Library. The Carnegie Corporation furnishes \$12,000 to erect the building on condition that the city pledges ten per cent of this amount yearly for maintenance. Mr. W. P. Porter is giving a lot on the corner of Main and Williams street as a site for the building and Mr. A. H. Frost, of the East Jordan Lumber Co. has offered to donate \$500 per year for five years for maintenance.

The W. P. Porter home was the scene Wednesday evening of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Flora, to Morgan J. Lewis. They will reside in Beloit, Wisconsin.

Miss Eva Mackey and Fred Kowalske were married in Detroit Wednesday evening, November 15th.

Miss Mary Lampport, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Warren W. Lampport, Miss Mary Lampport, daughter of was married recently to Henning H. Wallen of Calumet.

Archie Wilson of this city and Miss Lena Holden of Boyne City were married by Justice Blount Tuesday.

Nathan Shaw and Miss Winnifred Fraser of Boyne City were married Saturday by Rev. J. W. Ruehle.

Contracts are signed by the Presbyterian and Methodist churches with the Loose Evangelistic Party to wage a tabernacle campaign with us next April and May.

The High School has taken charge of the Lecture Course for this coming winter and have booked six outstanding attractions. Season tickets are only \$1.00 each for adults and 75c for students. Lectures are Dr. John Merritte Driver, Byron W. King, and

Frank Dixon. Musical numbers are the Chicago Orchestral Sextette, Kuehn Concert Company, and the Operatic Quintette.

Mrs. George Miles, aged 77, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Ramsey November 17th.

November 26, 1926

F. Meng were married at the home Miss Mai Gunderson and Orville of the bride's parents Saturday evening, November 20th.

Mrs. Ida Misenaar, aged 68, died at her home here Tuesday, November 23rd.

Sidney Stafford, aged 83, died at his home near Nettleton's Corners November 24th.

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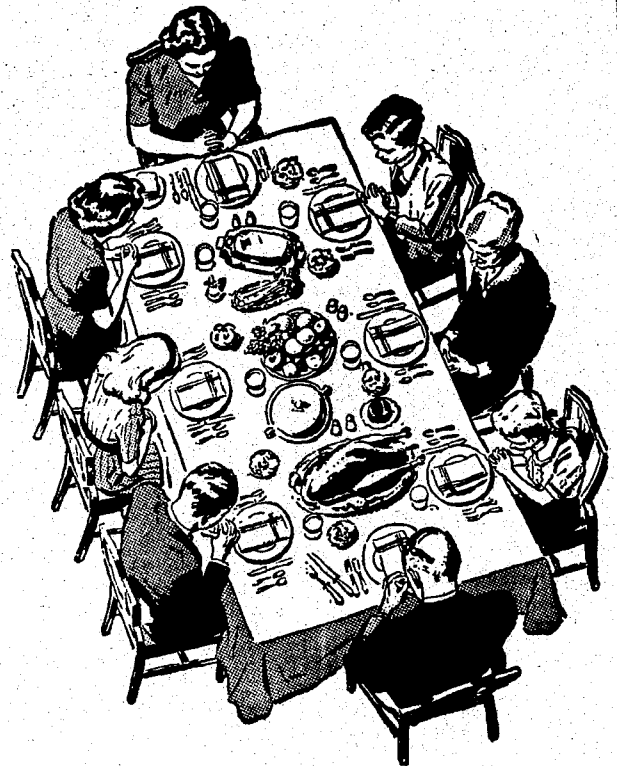


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The Station by the Postoffice  
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**THANKSGIVING**

*We give Thee thanks for bread this day,  
Broken for Thine own sweet sake;  
Dear Lord, be merciful, we pray  
To those who have no bread to break—  
And teach us generosity  
To those less fortunate than we.*

Amey



**T**HE grain is garnered from our shining acres, fruit from our rich orchards. After years of war, our land is still ours, unscarred, beneficent. Our children are fed.

Few of us are intimate with hunger. But to the people of many lands, hunger is a constant companion.

In the midst of our bounty, we give thanks. We have much. Surely we can spare a little to share with those who have none. A crust of bread to a well-fed man may be another day's life to a child in Europe.

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As farmers, we know that whatever is going to be done to protect farm prices and to advance farming as a business, we must do ourselves. It's not only our job to build a farm prosperity. We must show that it is the foundation for a lasting national prosperity. The practical way to get such jobs done is to do them through the capable, million member Farm Bureau organization. It has the experience and the "know how." At the same time it is prepared to take on the tax, transportation, and many other problems we have.



**Farm Bureau Services**

45,000 Farm Bureau members in Michigan are served by the state-wide, cooperative Farm Bureau Services, Inc., our farm supplies organization. It assures members high quality seeds, feeds, fertilizers, sprays, machinery, etc., to increase farm income.

**You Can Help Yourself**

now and in the years to come by being a member of the Farm Bureau. Take an active part in it. Continue your membership. Nearly 1,000,000 members in 46 states. More than 45,000 members in Michigan. Family membership is \$5 per year. Join with your neighbors!

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ROLL CALL FOR MEMBERSHIP STARTS DECEMBER 3 TO 6

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Open Bowlings 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.  
Merchants League 7 to 11:30 p. m.

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Open Bowlings 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.  
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Ladies League 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.

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Figure training foundation garments fitted in your home by appointment. White gen. del., East Jordan.

**DORIS A. THORNTON**











(Continued from page 1)

welfare costs to local governments. F. F. Fauri, state welfare director, reports that the average per family relief rose \$7.88 in October due to increased cost of living. The average payment to families was \$43.60. Old age assistance increased \$1.51. The average payment was \$35.75.

Labor unions are circulating petitions for a spring election referendum for removal of food items from the state sales tax. Leaders argue that the workers' cost of food would be reduced 3 per cent. The Michigan Education association is reported to be unfavorable to the plan. It would deprive schools of approximately \$30,000,000.

A sharp break in food prices is forecast for spring, 1947. Prices today are 140 per cent above mid-1939 — identical to the food price rise between 1914 and 1920. The pack of canned fruits and vegetables this season has been estimated by canners at 515 million cases of 24 cans each. That's about DOUBLE the 270 million case pack of the pre-war 1938-39 season.

The free enterprise system isn't always a profit system. It can be a loss system. Proof: A \$51.6 million loss sustained by the Ford Motor company during the first nine months of 1946. Actually, during 15 years preceding World War II 58 per cent of all corporate profit and loss statements showed a LOSS. In 1939 big corporations with total assets of \$50 million or more showed a net profit of 3.1 per cent of their net worth.

The Ford management told Ford employees last December, that the proposed increase in wages would result in a \$65 million operating loss for 1946. Despite two pay increases, the nine-month loss was \$51.6 million. The company has postponed investment of \$50 millions for added research and engineering facilities.

Less than 200 Michigan veterans were affected by the recent suspension of government subsistence payments by the Veterans' Administration. . . . Living costs from January through September increased 11 per cent, according to the U. S. bureau of labor statistics. October and November will bring a further rise due to lifting of price controls.

Hard-to-believe: Despite newspaper headlines of airplane disasters, air travel has been safer in 1946 than in any previous year. The ratio of passengers killed for each 100,000-000 passenger miles flown from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31 was 1.14. Last year it was 2.57. Adoption of the aviation amendment in Michigan Nov. 5 will open the way to state-wide airport improvements in 1947.

Governor Harry F. Kelly has doused the lights on the state capitol dome at Lansing. Consumers are asked to conserve fuel supplies in the current emergency precipitated by John L. Lewis.

Employee: "I'd like to get next week off if it's convenient."  
Employer: "You would? What's up?"  
Employee: "My girl's going on her honeymoon and I'd like to go with her."

J. E. Frawley, Fort Shelby hostelry roost in Detroit, says hotel operators are worried over rising costs. Frawley is chairman of the board of the American Hotel Association. A 30 per cent room occupancy in 1942 would have produced net profits of \$7 before federal taxes on \$100 of net sales. The same occupancy today would result in a \$4 loss. After World War I about four-fifths of all hotels went through some form of reorganization. A return to pre-war levels may bring bankruptcy to many hotels.

The state conservation commission is proceeding with full steam on its program of recreational improvements. A total of \$2,700,000 will be sought in the 1947 legislative session for state park acquisition and development during the coming two years. . . . Independent retailers report a 24 per cent rise in sales for October, 1946, as compared with the same month a year ago.

The national legislative committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars recommends that the United States government pay a federal bonus, up to \$500, to each veteran of World War I. . . . The state department of the American Legion is keeping a watchful eye on Michigan's \$50,000,000 veterans' trust fund, now that the voters have approved a \$270,000,000 state bonus for Michigan veterans. The trust fund was patterned after Nebraska's \$2,000,000 fund for veterans of World War I. There is one difference, however. Nebraska's fund was a substitute for a state bonus; Michigan's fund (while sponsored by legislators in the same spirit) now becomes a "plus" expenditure and service. Hence the Legion interest.

Of Michigan's total land area of 36,494,000 acres, close to one-half is

classified as forest lands. It is the opinion of Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton and Sault Ste. Marie, that Michigan is not deriving full economic benefit from its forest resources. Too much wood goes outside the state to be processed or manufactured into products. Second, only a portion of the wood used in Michigan is made into products affording the greatest economy. The extent of wood waste is tremendous. If more of Michigan's wood were to be processed in Michigan and if more of the wood waste were to be utilized by industry, Michigan would gain substantially in added employment.

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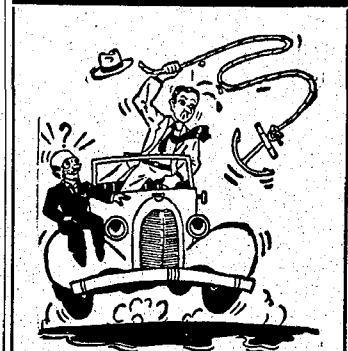
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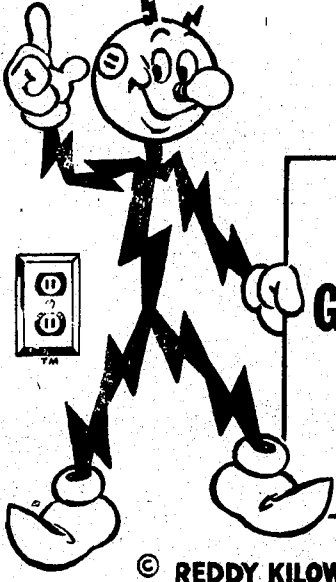
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**FOR YOU**

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Your Electric Servant  
**MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE  
**NEW LOWER ELECTRIC RATES**

TO BECOME EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1947, THROUGHOUT THE TERRITORY SERVED BY US, ON ALL DOMESTIC (Both Urban and Rural) COMMERCIAL, AND RESORT SERVICE BILLS RENDERED ON AND AFTER THAT DATE.

On October 16, 1946 we applied to the Michigan Public Service Commission for approval of very substantially lower rates, which approval and authority was granted us by said commission in their order No. D-2927, dated November 7, 1946.

Not wanting to withhold this good news from our customers until the effective date, we are making this brief announcement to you now. A lot of work and considerable time is required to make new rate charts for billing purposes, print new bills, and get everything ready for putting the new rates into effect. We will have everything in readiness to give you this combined "Christmas and New Year's present" on all bills sent out by us on and after New Years Day 1947.

**THE NEW LOW RATE SCHEDULES WILL BE PUBLISHED AT A LATER DATE**

Respectfully, W. C. BLANCHARD, President