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EDITORIALS

Voices Count . . .

in a democracy. It takes time and plenty of effort, combined with reason and common sense.

Voices are the unseen force behind President Truman's decision to cut down the Federal payroll. Public opinion has shouted loud and clear at the ever increasing number of Federal workers. Statistics and reports designed to illustrate this increase have flooded the country. With every new government bureau have come thousands of new employees. This influx into Washington has meant just one thing—increased taxes. Many have questioned the efficiency of these bureaus, many have wondered, just how far they would go.

It appears that President Truman is convinced that they have gone just a little too far. He is convinced that the public is not satisfied to pay ever increasing taxes for over-stuffed agencies whose sole purpose seems to be to check the activities of another agency or to interfere with the normal operation of private business.

Leftists are claiming that the President's action is designed to please the businessmen of the country and to try and gain their favor. The economy of the country does not lie with one group. An efficient government and a sound economy should be the objective of all the people. Every citizen contributes in taxes to the maintenance of his government. Waste, indifference, and lack of efficiency is undesirable to all groups, right or left, if they are interested in progress.

Just how far President Truman will go, no one knows. Certainly there is plenty to be done. There is little doubt that the government can slash and slash without curtailing its efficiency. As a matter of fact, it can do much to increase it.

A lot of voices have been heard, how effective they have been the coming months will tell. One thing is certain, however. Public opinion is not dead. It will live as long as democracy lives.

A Year and a Day . . .

of peace. It always takes a day to settle down to constructive thought. The day after is when the real effect is felt. Yesterday was Victory Day—today is Victory Day plus one.

Just a year and a day ago the war officially ended. Americans all over the world rejoiced—Peace Had Come! At last we could all go back to living again. We could again read headlines about progress and construction, not death and destruction. We could get together again; the whole family, and work and play. Everything was O.K. now. The day we had been living for was here.

How much have we forgotten since then? None of us have forgotten the struggle, the worry, and the sacrifices. But have we really stopped long enough to analyze what "peace" means? Have we forgotten so soon, the real blessing of security that only we enjoy? Sure we see plenty of wrong in our country, but is it such an unsurmountable problem that we can't work together to accomplish it?

In a year and a day we have forgotten that victories in war and peace are won by cooperative action, not individual bickering and selfishness. We have forgotten that service men and women are not looking for outlandish favors when they ask only to be allowed to start again where they left off five years ago. We have forgotten our responsibility to collective sacrifice for a victorious peace, as we sacrificed for a victorious war.

These are the afterthoughts of Victory Day—not just a successful celebration, but a redefinition of responsibility we all owe to one another and to the future of our country.



By GENE ALLEMAN

"Ole" is back on the job at headquarters of Michigan State Police, and General Douglas MacArthur has a new report on his desk in Tokyo.

All of which is to say that if General MacArthur soon inaugurates a modernized system of local state police for democratic Japan, it will be because of Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of Michigan State Police.

Commissioner Olander, accompanied by Captain Harold Mulbar, returned to state headquarters in East Lansing on June 23. They left Michigan late in March, invited by MacArthur to survey rural police needs in Japan and to submit recommendations directly to the command smoking commander himself.

On a parallel assignment, limited to cities of 50,000 and more population, was the colorful Louis J. Valentine, radio crime buster who recently retired as police commissioner of New York City. Valentine took with him a staff of five police officers.

The above facts indicate what other folks think about the Michigan State Police.

As a citizen of Michigan, you—the reader of this column—have an important responsibility along with that imposed upon the local police chief, county sheriff, prosecuting attorney and Governor of Michigan to get good government—and to keep it good.

But before we get into the Michigan problem of law enforcement, let's have a look or two at the reason why the Michigan Commissioner was selected by MacArthur to travel to Japan.

The story begins in 1917. The Michigan National Guard had been transferred into war-time service. Michigan was left without internal police protection. The legislature, sensing the emergency, created the Michigan State Troops which became in 1919 the present-day Michigan State Police. In 1921 the legislature added the function of highway patrol.

Today the department has 418 police officers and 161 civilian employees. It operates 15 radio stations; its post houses are the most modern in the Nation. Two hundred and twelve men saw service during the recent war. Three were killed in action.

The legislative act which created the state police placed the commissioner, its executive authority, under the immediate control and direct order of the Governor. Furthermore, "any member . . . may be employed by the attorney general in any investigation or matter under the jurisdiction of his department."

Because local police and sheriffs were zealous of their rights, the legislature stipulated that the state police shall not intervene in the local jurisdiction of other police agencies unless so ordered by the Governor. The procedure is interesting. Here is the law:

"The commissioner shall have authority, upon the order of the Governor, to call upon any sheriff or other police officer of any county, township or village, within the limits of their respective jurisdictions, for aid and assistance."

What's Happening In Other Town's

IONIA

"Ideal" weather on Wednesday gave the Farmington State School of its finest days in years and also brought a record attendance on both the grounds and stands. President A. Williams is predicting that the 1946 season will come out to equalling the all-time record established in 1941.

—Ionia County News

CHARLOTTE
"Baton County 4-H Clubs broke pre-war records when a total of 380 members, parents and friends boarded the special train to Detroit. The group visited Greenfield Village and watched the Tiger ball game at Briggs Stadium."

—Charlotte Republican-Tribune

GARDEN CITY
Miss Audrey McKinnon, attractive city girl, spent the most exciting day of her life June 29, when she was crowned "Queen of 300-0" on the Steamer Ste. Claire. The program was sponsored by The Henry Ford Trade School. —The Garden City Review



Washington Digest

Defeat of Wheeler Marks Passing of Able Legislator

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

There was something rather pathetic about it to me when I heard the President say two words that marked the end of a long career. The terse reply was made at a presidential press-radio conference when a reporter asked Mr. Truman if he cared to say anything about the senatorial primary in Montana in which Burton Wheeler was defeated by Jeff Erickson.



There was nothing more that the President could say. He already had endorsed Wheeler with that remarkable loyalty that he has for his friends—a virtue which easily may go down in history as one of his failings.

Wheeler gave the freshman senator, Harry Truman, his first opportunity to show his mettle by letting him sit for him as chairman of the important Interstate Commerce committee. Truman made good, and a warm friendship developed.

But even presidential aid could not save Wheeler. The other day I was looking over the photographic photographs with which Harold McGrath, superintendent of the senate radio gallery, had decorated the walls. It was about the time that things began to look bad for the senator. We commented on the senators we had known who had ended long careers in defeat.

Of course, Sen. George Norris was the classic example. Five terms. Then he was replaced by an anti-Roosevelt man, Sen. Kenneth Wherry. "Senator Norris' closest contender for the longevity record in recent years was Ellison ('Cotton Ed') Smith of South Carolina, who died—and New Deal. He was defeated by a pro-Roosevelt man in the year after Norris lost out."

On up the radio gallery wall is a picture of Henry Ashurst, the sen-

ator whose tongue fairly dripped engrams. He came to the Senate when New Mexico was admitted to the Union. That was 1912. He left in 1940, serving five terms, plus five years.

The year 1940 was a bad one for certain—desires Ashurst, William King of Utah left us, having served since 1917, and Lynn Frazer of North Dakota, who came to Washington in 1923.

Senator Wheeler served only four terms, but his vivid personality made it seem longer. He made many enemies. Many people disapproved of his isolationism and some of his other views most thoroughly. But there are many, many among his detractors, who respect him for his integrity, for his ability as a legislator, something which perhaps is understood in Washington better than elsewhere, and also because they consider his name a legend.

I remember a conversation I had with Jerry O'Connell, former representative who tried to take Wheeler's seat in a campaign somewhat similar to the one which brought victory to Erickson. Jerry was pretty sore. He had a copy of the Anaconda Standard in his hand as well as a clipping. The clipping was a report of one of Wheeler's campaign speeches, made early in his career. I can't remember the phraseology, but the general idea (expressed by Wheeler) was that if the Anaconda Standard, which was supposed to represent the requirements of the big copper interests, ever praised Wheeler, it would be a sign that he was no longer worthy of the support of the people of Montana. O'Connell read that to me. Then he picked up his copy of the Standard, and read from it some very kind words for Senator Wheeler. However, I think it would be greatly unfair to say that Senator Wheeler ever "sold out," even figuratively, to any interests. As far as I know, he is as sincere today as he was when he made his first fight on whatever issue had a side unpopular enough to attract him.

In February of 1935 I had a long interview with Senator Wheeler. I have the following clippings before me, it illustrated with huge photographs (more picture than text) showing Wheeler, his fist clenched about to drive it into his palm—a favorite gesture. I remember when the picture was taken. Here are two paragraphs from the story:

"Last autumn (remember this was written in February, 1935), a citizen of Montana sent the same young man to Washington as a senator for his third term with the largest majority ever given a candidate."

(Continued on Page 6)

Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schmitt, Pastor
Ruth Hick Hammond, Organist

Morning Worship service, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

OUR INVITATION
I love to come to this place,
Where deeper peace is always found,
And feel my Master face to face
I do not know how I could live
If there were not this refuge sweet.

Where I could linger at His feet
And He to me sweet healing give.
WELCOME.

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Sanderson, Pastor
Evangeline B. Parnum

SUNDAY
10 a.m., Bible School all ages
11:15 a.m., Morning Worship. A series of messages on the present world conditions as seen in how God is working out his plan in this world.

WEDNESDAY
8 p.m., Prayer and Praise Service.

FRIDAY
10:11 a.m., Radio Glee Club (high school girls and boys).
1:30-3:00 p.m., Missionary meeting.

Services are held in the Church Building, 32211 W. Seven Mile Road.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister

10:00 a.m., Sunday School for third grade and above.

11:00 a.m., Sunday School for Nursery through Second Grade.

11:40 a.m., Morning Worship. Sunday Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Novi, Michigan
M. J. Remelin, Pastor

Sunday, Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; evening, 7:00 (Youth) and 8:00.

There will be a guest speaker at both services.

Wednesday, Prayer meeting at the church; 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. Scott Greer, Minister

Bible Study, 2:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship "Essential Knowledge", 11:15 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service "Expositions in Philippians", 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.

CLARENCEVILLE
METHODIST CHURCH
Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship at 11:15 a.m.

On Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship at 8:30 p.m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week prayer service on Wednesday evenings at 7:45. Good song service. Fine testimonies. A happy fellowship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in the Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 18.

The Golden Text (Luke 14:47) "My soul both, magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington

SUNDAY SERVICES
AT 11:00 A. M.
And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p.m. at First Methodist Church

Christian Science Literature Available at 21040 10th Ave

Current Christian Science Literature on sale Wednesday evenings

ALL ARE WELCOME

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (August 19, 1921)

More Building For Farmington

In looking to future business and to adequately take care of present needs, Ralph Hogle, manager of the Lumber Company, has mapped out several improvements. Due to the fact that the grade of Grand River Avenue has been changed, he has laid a new cement walk and a cement driveway in front of both the entrance and the exit of the yard. Mr. Hogle is planning to erect a large new building to house his supply of lumber.

Townships Redivide Town Line

At a meeting of the joint boards of Farmington and Redford Townships, the road leading to the Boys' Home was divided so that the South half of the first five miles goes to Farmington and the North half goes to Redford. The bridges and culverts will be taken care of jointly by both townships.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 20, 1936)

Farmington School Opens September 14

The Farmington Public School will convene on Monday, September 14, for the opening of the fall term, according to Superintendent of Schools J. A. Dalrymple. Two new teachers are being added to the staff of the school. Max Thompson, formerly principal of the Keego Harbor school, will teach the science subjects of Physics, Chemistry and Biology. Charles Kaufman, who has been teaching in the Detroit schools, will fill the newly-created position of Superintendent of the Grades. He will act as co-ordinator of the various programs of the first eight grades.

Middle Belt Gets New Safety Signs

Additional signs warning motorists to go slow will soon be placed on Middle Belt Road near Grand River Avenue, an intersection often described as one of the most dangerous intersections in the Farmington area and the scene of a number of accidents. The recommendation for this solution of the traffic problem was made by R. D. Scribner, Traffic Survey Recorder of the Plymouth branch of the Michigan State Highway Department.

FIVE YEARS AGO (August 14, 1941)

City Commission Passes Two New Ordinances

Two proposed changes in the City's governing policy were made Wednesday evening, August 13, at the regular meeting of the City Commissioners held in the Municipal Building. The two changes involved the third reading of two proposed city ordinances, one concerning the rezoning of the property south of Grand River and lying between Power and Broadview streets, the other dealing with a code of traffic regulations to be enforced in the City of Farmington.

In God my Saviour.
Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 146:1-5):
"Praise ye the Lord. Praise the Lord, O my soul. Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 69): "Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind; and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul."

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. Communion Service, with a Communion Meditation by the Pastor.

Sunday School at 11:15 a.m. Classes for all ages through the summer period.

Junior and Senior Youth Groups at 6:30 p.m.

Evening Prayer Circle at 7:00 p.m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. The Pastor will speak. Vocal solo by Catherine Roberts. Music by a mixed quartet.

Monday, Boy Scouts at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Prayer Service at 8:00 p.m.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
William Grace School
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor

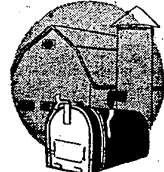
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 9:45, 11:15 and 12:30.

Masses on Holy Days at 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30 a.m.

Daily Masses at 8:15 and 8:00 a.m.

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