



Next week, Tuesday, May 30, all America will pause for observance of Memorial Day. Some of us can remember Memorial Day, with its parades, led by the local band, and all the youngsters turning out to carry a flag. Oh yes, that was an event we looked forward to all year. And after the parade, we usu-ally enjoyed a family pienic and a trip out to a near-by lake. by lake.

But this is Memorial Day, 1944, and this year, be-cause our sons, our brothers, husbands and friends, are far away engaged in another world struggle, we find ourselves looking at Memorial Day with a different attitude.

We'll pause in tribute to those who have we'll pause in trioute to those who have given their life in the great international quest for liberty and freedom, both in the present war and in the first World War. And during that pause we'll reflect nore reverently than we have in some time, perhaps, on just what all this means to us.

Memorial Day will give us the opportunity to make a new pledge to do our utmost to bring those boys back as soon as possible. This we can do by buying War Bonds, not just the payroll deduction, but every extra War Bond that we can manage, too. We'll cooperate in all the activities of the O.C.D., we'll salvage all fats, waste paper, scrap metal and other material that may be needed, we'll give to the Red Cross Blood Bahk, and we'll put in extra hours at the surgical dressing unit-oh yes, there is so much we can do.

And let's not forget one other very important item—that is the letters to those in the armed forces —those letters we have been intending to write, bue somehow they seem to get put off from day to day and we just never dd quite get around to it. The mail is as important to those boys as their food—some-times more so, judging from the numerous instances we've heard where they prefer to miss "chow" and devour the news from home.

Memorial Day, 1944, is a day to take new faith; as well as a day to honor our memorial dead. No fin-er tribute could be paid to them, than for us to de-vote all our energies to the rapid completion of the cause for which they gave their life.

Political Pie

Certain types of politicians will always pick on husinesses

For example, if ten hard-working men have built For example, if ten nard-working lifer large bar a good business and saved some money, a certain kind of politician can point at the business and say to 1,000 voters: "Vote for me and I will destroy that business?with taxes or ruin it with oppressive laws, and then I'll divide it up among you."

A lot of soft voters want to succeed in life by this easy process of division.

They fall for these political promises of a piece of the other fellow's pie.

But most Americans have sense enough to see Dut most Americans have sense enough to see that if nobody is allowed any reward for extra ambi-tion and extra work in this country, THEY them-selves will have no chance to grow and save money.

If a whole nation is taught by politicians to look down on successful people, you are simply heading for a whole nation of flabby, unsuccessful people controlled by politicians. Fire insurance The average rate for fire insur-tance has gone down about 30 per-cent in the last 13 years and 40 per-cent in the hast 30 years, with an average rate of approximately 81 cents per \$100 of insurance for the year 1941.

Poer Pasture Only good land should be used Only good land should be used in developing permanent jashures. Poor land gives liftle grazing and the food a cow gets from such a pasture is used up in supplying the energy required to gather it. She has no food left for milk.



Stored in Body Vitamin A, plentitul in most green vegetables, can be stored in the body for later use when A-foods may be scaree. Fut Suit on Hanger Rut a suit on a hanger as soon as possible, don't lay it carelessly over a chair, and be sure it is set square iy on the hanger before leaving it.



ing. rowing. Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m., the pastor preaching. Methodist Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m.

Rev. J. H. Sandercock, Pastor Evangeline B. Farnum

SUNDAY 10 a.m., Bible School, all ages. 11:15 a.m., Morning Worship. A crites of messages on the presen orld conditions as seen in how coll is working out his plan in this

orld WEDNESDAY: m., Prayer and Praise Sa 8 p. ice.

ICE. FRIDAY 10.11 a. m., Radio Glee Club high school girls and boys). 1:30.4:00 p. m., Missionary meet

Due to the fact that plans are Due to the fact that plains all being inade for a new building Sunday services are held in P. T' A, building, back of Pierson school Seven Mile, near Farmington Ru. Watch for information uniter "News of West Point Park" each weak

ARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 23608 Warner Avenue Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sunday evening services, 7:30

m. Wednesday evening, 7:45 oung People's Meeting.

REDFORD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 16760 Lahser Ave, James A. Davis, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morping Worship 11:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast WEXL 6:15 .m. | Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 8:00

Earl Cock, Minister

Morning worship, 10:30. Bible School, 11:45. Classes for Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00

m. "Everybody's Gospel Service, 8:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Middlebelt at Eight Mile Rd.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Divine worehip, 10:45 a.m. Installation of the Rev. E. L. Stuempfig Sunday evening at 7:30. We extend a cordial welcome to all who wish to worship with us.

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Clarenceville

United Church cabee Hall at 8 Mile Rd. nd St. Francis Avenue SUNDAY SERVICES

urch School at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

A real community Church with a community program. Come and help make this a better community in which to live. WELCOME TO ALL

evenings



SALEM EVANGELICAL Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor Morning worship service, 10:00 .m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor Rev. Joseph M. Lemire, Asst 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 and 9:00 a.m. Daily Masses at 6:15 and 8:00 9 m

Datify Masses at 6:15 and 8:00 The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY New High School Auditorium Parmington "Ancient and Modern Necrom-tacy, alias Memerism and Hypno-time. Dechanced" will be the sub-licet of the Lesson-Seron-throughout the world on Sunday. The Golden Test (Romans 16: Direct as a question being askell and Christian Science Churches States government comes to Michi-ister of the Lesson-Seron-The Golden Test (Romans 16: Direct as question being arkell and Christian Science Churches The Golden Test (Romans 16: Direct as question being arkell throughout the world on Sunday. The Golden Test (Romans 16: Direct as the control of the sub-throughout the world on Sunday. The Golden Test (Romans 16: Direct as the control of the sub-throughout the world on Sunday. The Golden Test (Romans 16: Direct as the control of the sub-state and the sub-state and the sub-state and the sub-this passage (Jeremina 17:14). "Heal me, O Lord, and 1 shall be dairy products were impected and grad-this passage (Jeremina 17:14). "Heal me, O Lord, and 1 shall be dairy products were impected in 1932, 11,356,180 pounds, cranes 26,555. Torrelative passages to be read 11,356,180 pounds, the millions of V as aved, for thou art my presse." Correlative passages to be read book, "Science and Health with Baker Eddy, include the following bounds, choile stripures." Correlative he estipures." Correlative the needle to be pounds, and tomatoer 74,233. attraction, that of Spirit. The sub the nee the governiment con-tract for the needle to be pool to the following the same for the state bureau of foods and stander wine Mind." CLARENCEVILLE UNITED CLARENCEVILLE UNITED

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED Meets at the Macabee Hall at Grand River and Eight Mile Road. Rev. W. J. Prisk. Pasior Mrs. Norma Riddell, Sunday School Superintendent Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Mid.Week Prayer and Praise Meeting.

SEVENTH DAY Services Every Saturday

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Church Service*11:00 a.m. oung People's Meeting 3 p.r. Everyone. Welcome

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY New High SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts

Massachusetts SUNDAY SERVICES AT 11:00 A. M. Subject: Ancient and Modern Necromancy, allas Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced.

And Sunday School for Pupile up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonia at 8 p. m. at 3336 Grand River Avenue

Reading Room Hours: Suesday - Saturday 2 to 4 p.m Wednesday Evening, 9 to 9:30

Gurrent Christian Science Iterature on sale Wednesday

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (May 30, 1919)

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (May 30, 1913) Injunction Thursday noon a temporary injunction was served on the R. D. Baker Co., through their superintendent, F. Longman, stopping, until a hearing can be had, the work of changing the creek course at the frais east of town. The injunction; we understand was asked for by Urs. Flora Brannack, classing damage to the property in the diverting of the stream, which removes it from a corner of hard. Rush Of Business One of the businest apolds in the county building, these days is the marriage license department in County Clerk Farfell's office. With each arrival of a detachment from overseas there are a lot of returned soldier boys in the with their faithful swetchearts all ready to start the new life battle. If the rush reds any more diremout it will be necessary to put on a double shift to take care of the rush Volunter Days

Volunter Days Today and tomorrow are Salvation Army volumeer days. Our quota is \$540 and if every person in the township would donate a dollar, we would go over the top.

TEN YEARS AGO (May 31; A594) Bank Achieves Six Months fload Exceeding all expectations, Farimulations area bank has provided a pleasing surprise for all interested in its success by surpassing, in its months,—a goal that even the most optimistic had refit would require until next tail at least. This goal, 100,000, in depositic, was passed Saturday of last week and the total is increasing taffy. Conquers linkes The many friends of former Mayor Wells D. Bytterfield of Farm-ington, now of Detroit, will be pleased to learn this the has achiered a sphendid recovery following his operation some line ago. Mr. But-terfield is now able to get about, around his home City Gets Smaller Tax Bills Tapagayers of Farmington City will gash find a welcome reduction, in their tax bills this year. The reduction in transition will be accoun-listed mainly by a sharp slash in property valuidinon throoghout the City, averaging about 25 per cent, and in may cases amounting to 25 per cent.

Five YEARS AGO (May 25, 1639) Picnic Grounds Open Picnic Grounds Open Picnic season is with us once again! The appeal of hots dogs, lemonade, marshmallows on a stick, of eating a meal in the out-of-doors on a rustle table, is never-ending. Even occational sand in the coffee can't spoil the fun of a dypdinthe-wool picinic fan. Paramington picknickers will, find their endowment doubled if they visit the city park grounds on Shiawassee Street just north of the high school, new open to the public. City Streets will be started within a few days. A crew of workers, employed by the City, is busy preparing the streets and as soon as this is finished, the tearling down of the present tar-new oiled surfacing will be put on, which will afford smooth, easy travel on all Parmington streets. Five Parmington business men aned Monday evening with repro-Sentatives of the heatre form. A discussion was held in the building of a movie house in Farmington, a discussion was held in the the Detroil office of the heatre firm. A discussion was held on the parobaed opartial financing of a new horis house. buy and eat some of the workers, it U.S. No. 1. Michican

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and region to region. For this reason Michigan has adopted fed-eral standards for most of their farm products and several years ago entered into cooperative agree-ments with the United States DE-partment of Agriculture for the PederalState Inspection of truits and youtry and dairy products. "The grading and Inspection of tool products has product defi-ing ecocomic waste, and by elim-inating inefficient results, by reduc-ing ecocomic waste, and by elim-inating inefficient practices that increased costs to consumers and decreased prices paid to farmers. Consumers, retail and wholesale buyers have been quick to recog-nize the value of the grading of food products. "However, the wants of the co-

Tool product. "However, the wants of the con-sumer should be one of the first considerations, and should not be overloaced. After all is said and done, the consumer is the inder. The been overned by the condi-tion been overned by the condi-tion over the state of the condi-contronted them at the point of present their own preferences, and regard their own preferences, and consider only the consumers wants and desires. "It some growers were forced to