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#### CLARENCEVILLE MEMORIAL PARADE WELL ATTENDED

The third annual Memorial Day parade held at Clarene-eville Monday morning was enthusiastically received by the entire-community. The splendid cooperation which made the affar a complete success is very much appreciated by all, and particularly by the Clarene-ville Cemetery Association, represented by Mr. Charlet Helse and Mr. George Nacker.

Mr. Fred Menke, a Spanish Am-

sented by Mr. Charles Helse and Mr. George Nacker. Mr. Fred Menke, a Spanish American War Veteran, headed the parade, as marshall, followed by his ald and staff. A squid car escort was provided by the Michigan State Folice.

olice. The presence of the Clarenceville The presence of the Clarenceville High School Band did a great deal to add to the impressiveness of the parade, and their services are ap-preciated. The music was splendid and very appropriate for the occa-sion. The massed colors of the

sion. The massed colors of the various organizations marched at the head of the procession.

Members of Lt. L. J. Owens Voterans of Foreign Wars Post, who furnished an escort, also provided a firing squad. Other groups in the parade were the Blue Star Mothers parade were the Blue Star Mothers and members of the American Le-gion Auxiliary from Farmington and Livonia, the Vetdrans groups, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Horwhies'. Numerous horses and riders from Frosty's Riding Academy on Eight Mile Road also added a great deal to

Road also added a great deal to the parade.
Through the courtesy of Mr. Ken-neth Swarthout, a piblic address system was set up for the services at the cemetery, making the pro-gram more enjoyable for everyone. Rev. Elsie Johns, pastor of the Charenceville Methodist Church, gave a spleadid, inspirational ad-dress at the cemetery. Her words of the veryone with a lawer thought. left everyone with a new thought, and a keen appreciation of the true meaning of Memorial Day. The detrysburg Address", given by Charles Westerberg, CL 2 Bby Scout, "in Flanders Fields", by Namey Moore of Girl Scout Troop No. 8, and "Rendezvous with Death" given by Garol Frey, representing the youth of Charenceville. The military portion of the program included ritual by the Post Chaplait. The Charenceville Centery Association also that Garol Frey, representing the Association also that Memorial Day of the Charles of Memorial Day of the Charles of Retula, who worked so hard to coordinate the chire program and parade, and the MacFarland Greenhouse for the beautiful flowers they sent to the demetery. The Memorial Day observance was an outstanding example of community cooperation, and could not have been complete without everyone's help.

#### SPEECH RECITAL TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

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Students participating in the Speech Recital to be given this Friday evening, June 4, at 8:00 pm. in the Methodist Church school rooms are Kathleed Cotter, 246 pm. 247 when Garage Students of the Cotter of the

They are students of Mrs. William F. Lancaster.

Tap dances will be given by Judy Deal, Kathleen Coder and Geraldine Mosher. Musical numbers will be furnished by Delene Ruth Domes, a duet by Judy and Paul Hoofnangle, alide trombone solo by Miml Harrison and two selections by the Junior Chipt. Interested friends are invited to be present. Mrs. Lancaster will have her older students appear in a rectina on Tuesday evening, June 15, Jaiso

older students appear in a on Tuesday evening, June to be held in the Methodist rooms. Both programs ar sored by the Adult Bible the Methodist Church.

The new Traffic Ordinat he City of Farmington went interfect on June 1, this week.

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Plan Picnic Outing

The Junto Girls of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Furmington Post 4983, will have a plenic and visit to the Detrij Zoo, this Saturday, June 5. The girls will leave Farmington at 11:00 a.m. and all are anticipating a splendid time.

The Adult Bible Class of The Methodist Church will meet Turs day, June 8, at 6:30 p.m. for a policek supper at the home of Mrand Mrs. Robert Grenager, 2613

Ancient Charleston has been called the city of cobblestones and candellas, just as it has been called in comment of the city of cobblestones and candellas, just as it has been called in comment of the independent government establish-ed in America was set up by the Provincial Congress in 1776 and South Carolina passed the first ordinance of secession in a state convention held at Charleston in 1860. The first gun of the war was fired in Charleston harbor on vessel bringing supplies for Fort

Suinter.

Charleston today is one of the country's top-flight vacation objectives, partly because of its history, but mainly because of its old gardens and its unforgettable high-lights in the downtown area. Here are some of the gardens you'll see hen you're exploring the old town:

A family syle picnic for all students, parents and teachers of the Farmington Grade and High Schools has been planned by the Farmington Farent-Teachers Association for Sciurday, June 12, Mrs. Sam Kosmensky beads a committee in charge of all arrangements. Games and contests for all age groups will be conducted during the afternoon by Miss Margaret Leach and Mr. Robert Hutton. Mr. Parretl Webe, and Mrs. Austin Grant will be in charge of groups insiging and musical features following the picnic supper. Parents of the community are urged to pack a picnic basket, bring the entire family, and make a gala affair of this all-school picnic. when you're exporing the oid own: Magnolia Gardens, dailing back to 1676, now covers 25 acres, with magnificent displays of azaleas, cainellia japonica, fine specimen of Magnolia Grandillora, from which the estate was named and many other flowers. Lenore Gildemeister

other flowers.

Middleton Place Gardens are the oldest formal gardens in America, dating from 1741. They were begin in that year by Henry Middleton, and the state of the properties of the prop ten yeras and the garden become famous, even in England, before the Revolution. An early Middle-dion procured through his friend, Andre Michaux, celebrated French betanlat, the first Camellia Japon die even brought to this country. Of the four plants set out by Michaux, three still live and bloom after more than 150 years. Cypress (Gardens ware part of

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Pringle House, 27 King St., built about 1765 by Miles Brewton. Occupied as headquarters by Lord Cornwallis in 1871-82 and by the Federal commander in 1865.

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In Battery Park may be seet cannon and other relics from al American wars and monuments to the detenders of Fort Moultrie and Fort Sumtér. The park overlook Charleston harbor at the confluence

Fort Sumtér. The park overlooks Charleston harbor at the confluence of the Ashley and Cooper Rivers. St. Michael's Episcopal Church, corner of Broad and Meeting Sis, was built in 1761. Its belis have crossed the Atlantic five times. The payer reserved for the use of George Washington and the Marquis de La Fayette on their soveral visits to Charleston is of interest. St. Phillips' Church was completed in 1838. The chimes were cast into Confederate cannon in 1853 and were never replaced. Int its two cemetrels lie many distance of the Confederate cannon in 1854 and 1854 and 1854 and 1855 and 1

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VETERANS' GROUPS ARE GRATEFUL FOR SUPPORT

The veterans' organizations of Farmington wish to extend their appreciation to the residents of the community for the fine support they showed in supporting the annual Poppy Days in Farmington. They also express their thanks to Mayor Delos Hamilin in proclaiming May 27, 28 and 29 as Poppy Days.

Mrs. Van Every, president of the American Lesion Auxiliary and

Mrs. Van Every, president of the American Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Zella Kourljan. Poppy Day chairman, extended their appreciation, also, to all the women who gave their time and worked during the sale. The next Auxiliary meeting is to be held Monday evening, June 14, at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, with pot luck dinner served at 6:30 pm.

The Farmington veterans of V. W. Post 4033 and the Ladies Auxiliary also wish to thank alwo made their annual Buddy Poppy sale such a grand success. The money collected will be used for the National Home at Eaton Rapids, for widows and orphans, and also for hospital work and rehabilitation.

## FARMINGTON TO BE REPRESENTED AT KIWANIS MEET

The Kiwanis Club of Farmington announced this week that Harley Walters is now en route to the 33rd annual convention of Kiwanis International, June 6 to 10, at Los

International, June 6 to 10, at Los Angeles, California, as the club's official idelegate. Some 10,000 business and professional leaders from all sections of the United States, Canada, Alnaka and Hawaii are expected to attend the five-day meeting, which will highlight many outstanding speakers, musical features and entertainment attractions.

June Toth, outstanding Farming to High School planist, will leave by plane Saturday for Los Angeles as a guest entertainer at the convention, June's nother, Mrs. Jo seph Toth, will accompany her daughter A family style picnic for all stu dents, parents and teachers of the laughter.
June will play before the entire

convention assembly on Monday and has also been invited to play at the Michigan Breakfast and other district banquets.

#### Miss Ella Green Marks 90th Anniversary

A lifetime Pontlac and Oakland County resident, Miss Ella Green, observed her ninetteth birthday aniversary on Sunday, May 23.
She was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clerance Patterson at their home on Cass Lake. On Saturday she was feted by a group of triends at Devon Gables.

Miss Green is a cousin of Mrs E. C. Grace, and was born in Farm-

# Lenore E. Gildemeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gildemeister of Maple Avenue, will be presented in a recital of planoforte music by her teacher. Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Edgar, on Friday evening, June 4, at 8 90 p.m.; at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church. W.C.T.U. To Send Youth To Summer Encampment

The Ella Irish Woman's Chris-tian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Helen LeDoux on Thursday. Mrs. Mary Minor gave very fine

Evangeneri and Reformed Church.
Lenore, who is eleven years old,
will be assisted by her brother,
Bud, who will sing two solos, and
Mrs. Edgar will play at a second
plano. Mrs. Mary Minor gave very fine devotions with "Peace and For-giveness" as the prevailing thoughts. Plans were made to send a young person to the Annual En-campment of the Youth Temper-ance Council at Camp Tyrone, June

19 to 26.

The Star Federation of the W.C.
T.U. will hold an Institute on June
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