

Pioneer Society Holds Annual Luncheon June 12

Prentiss M. Brown will be the speaker June 12 when the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society holds its annual luncheon at Stevens Hall in Pontiac.

Century awards will be made to farmers whose land has been in the same family for 100 years or more, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Steele of Farmington, whose ancestors settled on their farm in 1824.

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Why merely admire attractive landscaping on your neighbor's farm when you can make similar improvements on your farm, asks Joseph T. Cox, landscape extension specialist at Michigan State College.

Most successful landscaping improvements narrow down to a logical arrangement of buildings, lawn areas, and plantings, he says.

Most of us cannot do much about changing building footprints, but we can plan better approaches to them. Does your present driveway guide guests to your favorite door? Make the drive wide enough to allow parking space near your front door for two or three cars.

How are your lawn areas arranged? Having them arranged as public lawn, family lawn, and service lawn provides a place for home groups activities. Open expanses of grass with shrubs and flowers at the edges give an enclosure effect. Trees for shade and relief of bareness are very desirable here.

Private lawn spaces at the side or rear of the house need screen plantings for enclosure and privacy for family activities. The service or clothes drying yard can be located in an out-of-the-way place not too far from the back door.

Plantings necessary to give your grounds a refined appearance will consist of foundation groups about the base of the house, border or enclosure masses, and trees for wind protection and shade.

Follow a program of proper maintenance for your grounds as they now exist. Cox advises. Explore the adjustments you could make to add convenience and better appearance to your farmstead.

The landscape planner recognizes that practical and convenient grounds will be attractive grounds because they require less time for upkeep.

Retail deliveries of bituminous coal amounted to \$7 million tons in 1950.

Meadowbrook Murmurs

By Mrs. Dean Eckert

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Should get out in that garden and see the rest of those seeds planted but! Mary Ellen Ruff of 23901 Scotten street says we have to keep this column going every week, regardless of newspaper shortage.

In this short story, he says, or seeds, bulbs, kitten, dog or kids. And since Mary Ellen is official reporter for the Girl Scout news, her scout news business.

Girl Scout and Brownie leaders wound up their year's activities Monday evening at the Ontario street home of Mrs. Howard Best. Their president, Mrs. Vern Hawley of 21123 Middlebelt road, had been busy sweeping 'up' germs out of her home on Memorial Day so wasn't able to see the many little girls she loves so much.

Flagbearers were Kathy Kidder, Ardelle Fry, three Sandys and two Judy's. Judy Waack, Judy Hartwell, Sandra Gougeon, and Sandra VanZant. After postponing their annual picnic once, the Scouts are hoping to have it this Saturday.

Whether they could walk without running and scurrying was the question and that was why you may have seen Miss Beatrice Hawkins' first graders out for a 'test' walk the week ago. Well, they passed the test and so 38 of them piled into a chartered bus last Friday and went their excited way to the Detroit Zoo. Assisting the ever-enthusiastic Miss Hawkins were Mrs. Thomas Munn, Mrs. A. Diane Elisea, Mrs. Emory Weak, Mrs. George Mullin, Mrs. Robert Dickson and Mrs. Marshall Spencer.

It was the usual hot day one always chooses to go "zooping," and so the children had to stop at every drinking fountain they could spy. That they did in order to get enough for the chaperones to catch their breath while the monkey show thrilled them. They also saw elephants being trained, two tiny cubbies, and one little cowboy who enjoyed Robert Swarthout, says he liked best of all the "rocks and mountains you could play cowboys and Indians in!"—if the wild animals weren't there.

This happy first grade troop will have a picnic Tuesday afternoon at the Elisea home, 23424, Eight Mile Road. There are five acres there, so the kids can be kids and run all they want to.

Making their pretty acre estate even prettier this Spring are Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward of 21402 Jacksonville street. Besides redecorating their home inside, they are starting work on a winding drive through their "woods" to Whittington street. Mrs. Ward has accompanied her traveling hubby, a good deal this Spring, though she played home to paint while he attended a radio-electronics convention in Chicago last week.

Not satisfied with just petitions, the Clarenceville P.T.A. is supplying postcards this week to all residents of this school district who are concerned about the need for a traffic light at Middlebelt and Eight Mile roads. Two children have been hit by cars there this Spring. Cards should be mailed to the Wayne County Road Commission, 3800 Cadillac Tower, Detroit 26.

Gary Owen Dix will be christened Sunday at the Salem Evangelical church in Farmington. Standing at the altar with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dix of 21130 Middlebelt road, will be his godparents, newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pauline of Farmington.

Gary is three-months old, and so he stayed home with Grandma last weekend, while Mom, Pop, and brother Greg visited their friends, the Howard Adams at their farm at Port Hope, near Harbor Beach. Also traveling north last week.

Society Considers Asking Licenses For Foresters

Licensing of foresters to protect the public against incompetent service in timber land management was given top consideration at the spring Minisota meeting of the Lower Michigan chapter of the Society of American Foresters.

This chapter of the central states section, the conservation department reports, will make further study of a proposal calling for a statute which would make it mandatory to have a license to practice forestry.

The organization set up recommended cutting practice standards for various forest types in the southern third of the state. Stressed was the importance of cutting individual trees and small groups of trees, first priority cutting of harvest and cull trees, and retention of mature or storage trees when needed to prevent excessive openings in a stand. Further details will be worked out at the fall meeting.

If sandwiches are to be the main part of a meal, think of the nutritive value needed and include eggs, peanut butter, meat, but also remember the many and varied vegetable fillings, says Michigan State College home economists.

Obituaries

HELEN E. DAUS

Mrs. Helen E. Daus, 31715 Grand River, died May 30 at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

She was born in Detroit, Michigan, October 13, 1911, and is survived by her husband, Julius. Two daughters, Dorothy and Patricia; a son, Julius, Jr., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plonka survive her, as well as her sister, Mrs. Stella Rieheger.

Rosary services were held from the Spencer J. Henney Funeral Home Friday evening at 8:30, with funeral services at Our Lady of Sorrows Church at 10 a.m. the following morning. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Ray Comer of Lam, Michigan, and Mrs. Earl Vitter of Nine Mile Road attended the Memorial Services and presidents' tea of the Blue Star Mothers at the Book Cadillac Hotel Sunday.

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Custom work, Bookout points out, is one method which is solving the problem of how to make less farm machinery and farm labor serve more farmers. Custom work will become increasingly important in the months ahead, he believes.

HORSEMANSHIP WINNERS

Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carroll of 27480 Spring Valley Drive. Their daughter, Mary Ellen, 10, and son Timmy, 12, won

the first and second place ribbons respectively in the children's horsemanship class at the Oakland County Sheriff's Pease Horse Show on May 20.

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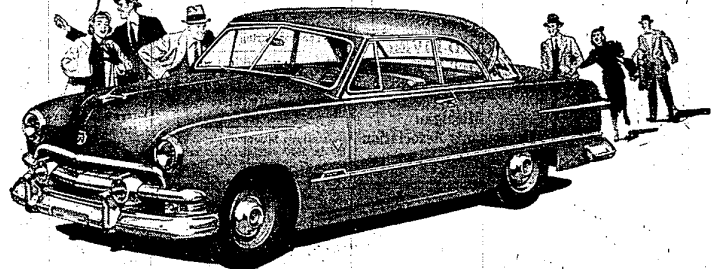
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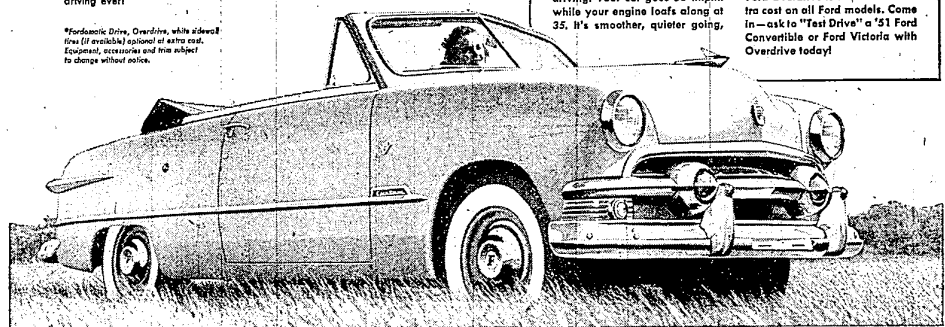
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