

FARM GROUPS MEET FEB. 3-7

Annual Assembly At East Lansing To Attend Many Organizations

East Lansing, Jan. 23.—Thirty seven farmers' organizations will hold meetings at the college during Farmers Week, February 3 to 7.

Many of the groups choose this time to hold their annual meetings and to elect officers, others schedule a meeting that week to take advantage of the fact that most of their members are on the campus and it is possible to get a majority opinion on matters of organization policy.

The dairy interests of the State are now represented by six breed organizations. The Michigan Goat Breeders Association is the new member in this group and its officers say that they represent a rapidly growing industry.

The only beef breed which has no State association meeting on the campus is the Galloway. The other breeds are represented by organizations which carry on campaigns of promotional and educational work. All of the cattle breeders associations take an active interest in calf work.

Even the earth has been divided into sections of which the upland soils are one part and the muck soils are another. Both have individual problems and there are sectional meetings for the men who grow crops on each kind of soil.

Many of the organizations will have a banquet on Monday night or a luncheon during the week.

According to English musicians, there is a world wide shortage of good dance tunes.

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Bo Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN BAALTE

By Central Press
New York, Jan. 23.—Max Steiner, one of the leaders of Manhattan's Blackstone Brigade, is authority for the statement that there are only 10 efficient trial lawyers in New York.

Just to keep the record straight: Max is the Little Boy who, some months ago, traveled all the way to California to try to keep Brother Pan out of the "can."

And as we go to press, Pan-ages is still IN.

"LITTLE DID HE THINK..."
Speaking of Pan-ages: When poor old "Patty" Arbuckle got jammed, the performers out on the Coast took up a collection to defray legal expenses. They went to Pan-ages.

"Nothing doing," said Pan. "He got himself into the trouble with that girl, now let him get himself out."

As dear old Laura Jean Libby used to say: "Little did he think..."

H'M! M'me. Alda says that an opera star has to be in order to sing well.

It was the late Roy K. Moulton who once remarked that M'me. Jeritza was the only diva he ever encountered who could get into a phone booth.

FORTUNES OR FORTUNES

I caught sight of her as she emerged from the shade of a fortune teller and lingered, shame-faced, on the top step, a bit faded and natchy in the hard, winter sunlight.

Then, of a sudden, up went her back with her shoulders, and her tread was firm as she regained the pavement. The futurities of life had been submerged. Thenceforward, heart's ease was to be her portion—on the bare word of a lying seer.

Later, to the Hope-Hungry nets New York's army of fortune tellers a golden harvest of \$25,000 a day.

BROWN'S FATE
Heywood Brown, Alec Woolcott's friend, who also writes a little, confesses to a life animated by three major ambitions. He wanted to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters; to see in the next section a picture of himself; and, Peggy Joyce in a

Oakland County Boys Will Play In Their Own Y. M. C. A. Camp At Loon Lake This Summer



Although the snows of early winter may lie deep in the bushes and silent woods and fields of northern Michigan and along the banks of the winding, swiftly-flowing Ausable, scores of boys in Oakland County already can conjure up in the vivid imagination the location of the Y. M. C. A. Camp on Loon Lake, in Isocou County.

Behind this movement for a comprehensive program of summer enjoyment and health-giving character education, stand several prominent men who are devoting time and attention as their contribution toward a worthy investment in Oakland County boys and their welfare. Cooperative and entirely non-profit, making the Oakland County Y. M. C. A. Camp, Inc., is sponsored in behalf of four young men's Christian Associations of Oakland County: Pontiac, Birmingham, Royal Oak Township and Town and Country.

In selecting a site for the camp, the men who are working for its success scanned carefully much of the region north of Saginaw Bay in the vicinity of the Ausable, river, one of the most picturesque streams in Michigan. When their choice was made, finally, they believed they had selected a spot unrivaled for the purpose intended.

The location embraces 427 acres of land on the shores of Loon Lake, with nearly a mile and a half of dandy swimming beach, and is virtually flanked by the Ausable. The camp is 150 miles north of Pontiac—far enough away to give the boys that feeling of being "up north" for the summer, close enough to allow their parents to keep in touch with them. U. S. Highway 23 leads directly to the camp.

So thickly wooded are 100 acres of the tract that the boys at the camp will get some idea of how their state looked in years past, before the woodsman's axe and saw swept through its forests. They will see quite a variety of trees native to their state, among them the trees the poet sang of: The murmuring pines and the hemlocks, for both white pine and Norway pine help to make up the standing timber, along with

tamarack, spruce and cedar, and the more familiar oak, beech, maple, poplar and birch.

In contrast to this the boys will have an opportunity to note how, after the lumber went, the electric power projects came. These dams and stations are located on the Ausable. Along Silver creek, where vast acres are being given over to reforestation. Within striking distance of the camp are numerous lakes, the state park at Lake Huron and points of interest on the hills and bluffs and in the valleys that go to make up the terrain of the region.

The trustees of this investment in the boyhood of Oakland County are Charles J. Shain, Birmingham, president; Maurice P. Cole, Ferndale, secretary; Otto Sachse, Pontiac, treasurer; George T. Hendrix, Bloomfield Hills, vice-president; Fred T. Baker, Pontiac, assistant treasurer; E. W. Seasholtz, Birmingham, Fred D. Madison, Royal Oak, and Charles J. Merz, Pontiac.

Birmingham As Seen By Realtor

(Concluded from Page 3, Part 3)

With the beginning of sunshine in general business will begin, in my opinion, the greatest era of home building in the class from \$5,000 up, that Detroit and vicinity has ever seen. Birmingham and Bloomfield would be sure to get a large portion of these homes, even under present conditions. The completion of Woodward Ave. and a 200-foot highway from the 6-mile road to Pontiac will take place in 1930, to be immediately followed by rapid transportation on the four-track Grand Trunk Railroad, which two improvements will completely revolutionize the residential possibilities of this district.

My studies of the possible growth of Birmingham have not been reduced to figures as to population growth. These must be largely guess-work since it is impossible to foresee a three-year stagnation in residential development for Birmingham, just emerging, but my investments in Birmingham and vicinity are proof that I am not in error. That the comparatively near future of Birmingham and vicinity is unquestionable and whether the next era of activity in home construction is about to begin or whether it be postponed one or more months, I feel perfectly safe in predicting that by January 1, 1935, many thousands of beautiful

WHAT THEY'VE MISSED!
Lunch calls attention to the fact that the *Rekin Gazette* has been published for over 1,400 years, without a break—and with a comic strip.

But with a population such as China boasts of, think what a bird like Babe Goldberg could have done for the *Gazette*!

The Chinese aren't such a great people after all.

Dinner Stories

Harmonious Evening
"How did you like that amateur quartet on last night's program?"
"Great! They started fighting and refused to sing!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

Quite Properly
"You are concealing something from me!" hissed the villain.
"Certainly am," retorted the leading lady, "I'm no Salome!"—The Glittie Blade.

Retired Butcher—See all them books bound in calfskin?
Friend—Yes.
Butcher—Well, I killed all them calves myself.
—Passing Show.

LAST NAME IN THE BOOK
The New York telephone directory is such a voluminous affair it had to be split into five books. There used to be a great deal of rivalry among Manhattan subscribers whose names begin with A for the "honor" of heading the list. However, a number of business concerns such as the A. A. Safe Moving Co. and firms similarly titled binned in, and the competition shifted to the tail enders—those whose names begin with Z.

Zebadiah Z. Zeyz boomed a likely contender until Cantarrana R. Zyzzy staggered up with an extra Z tucked aft. And in the current volume they both go down to defeat at the hands of Margot Wilson Zyzzy.

Being a lady, of course, she's entitled to the last word.

IT SURE DO!
The editor of "Iron Age" recently wrote a "lead" article entitled "The Status Quo of Business."

A few days following publication, from a subscriber in the south he received the following yarn:

A penguin preacher announced to

homes will have been erected in the Birmingham District.

10. Have you any "best" idea you would like to see manifested in the village?

A zoning ordinance for the protection of the merchant and home owner seems to me overabundant.

All other immediate requirements. Second in importance I believe to be a connection with the City of Detroit water system, which on completion of Detroit's water filtering plant would forever guarantee to Birmingham an unlimited supply of the best drinking filter-

ed water in the United States and at the same time do away with the continuous, expensive and almost blind search for hard mineral water which is always hard far below the earth's surface.

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