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RURAL EDUCATION WEEK—JULY 27 TO AUGUST 3
MANY NOTED SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM OF THE WEEK'S SCHOOL

The fifth week of summer school or Rural Education Week will be one of the most successful. Several hundred teachers of rural schools but to other teachers of urban schools and women, known the county superintendent of education, or an official, will be present and will bring to the teachers a different picture of educational advancement. Each day of the week is given to a special phase of rural education, in harmony with the week's theme, and the subject of the day will be discussed, under the leadership of men who are experts in their line of work. Wednesday's assembly program will consist of a session by Professor Mary Campbell, director of the largest rural education department in the United States at the State Normal College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Professor Campbell is from Michigan origin; he has written a book on the Michigan State Normal Colleges. His speech, on the financial situation, dealing with the consolidated school, following is the program for the week:

Wednesday, July 24
Boyal and Giral Industrial Club of Coldwater, Miss Emma Smith presenting; Miss Emma Smith. L. Robertson, Henry S. Chase, Grace Fox, isolation will send the Y. W. delegates to the region. Miss Edith Northrup, a form- er student, taught one year in Coldwater.

Thursday, July 25
Three one-act plays were given in Miss Eunice Northrup, '19, a former student, at the Technical High School in Detroit and also admit to the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church, favored her audience with several delightful contrivances and much applause. Miss Emily Mutter, the child prodigy violinist from Howell, gave a very remarkable exhibition of her skill, playing the most difficult com­ positions with the ease of a fnished artist.

Our own Mr. James Breakey, whose name is so well known to the music­ loving people of Ypsilanti, was the musical director of this music director of the proposed "Concert Arabesque" was the admiration and delight of the audience. Following is the program:

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At 8:00 o'clock, in room 38 of the main building, the various classes of the organization of the junior high school will be presented. The second was an Irish play very effectively acted by Ruth Leiter, King Leonis and Gordon Grant.

In the first act, a fanciful comedy, three graceful women were given a bad fright by the clever ob­ servers of their malice, a former ac­ tress, who has recently come to live in their town. Elizabeth Hiles, the principal actress, took the part of the actress cleverly and the three graces were given the lead as the presented. Ruth Royce and Waverly Royce as the two graces.

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known that this kills the trees in
from two to three years and also
that it spreads to the surrounding
vegetation, destroying it. Would
you believe that some of the trees
are almost beyond help now? Are
the trees worth the two hundred
dollars it would take to save them?
Some one tell how to make Re-
commixture and use it. What
will be done?

A TREE LOVER.

CHURCH BRIEFS
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
The communion of the Lord's Supper
will be observed at 10:30 next Sunday morning.
Mr. Colburn will speak on "The Ultimate Source of
Christian Authority."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
10:00 a.m., morning worship. Sub-
ject, "Washing of the Feet." Sunday School
Leader, H. E. Withers will speak to the
children on "The Teacher's Relation to American Problem."
6:00 p.m., Young Men's social and devotional meeting. The meet-
ing will be held on the parsonage
ymns if the weather is favorable,
otherwise in the church basement.
There will be a social good time with
light refreshments served, followed
by the devotional meeting.
6:30 p.m., Happy Evening Hour.
This service will not be over one
hour in length. Subject, "Watching
The Weather." Special music in
charge of Mr. Edward Moseley.
The pastor, Rev. Dunning Idle,
D.D., will be the speaker both morn-
ing and evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morning worship and sermon by the
pastor, Carl H. Elliott, at 10:00.
Open air service on the church
steps at 10:30 if the weather permits.
Rev. Colburn, Revering and Elliott will speak briefly. Ser-
vice in auditorium in case of rain.
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The last Y. W. C. A. meeting for
the summer will be at Starkweather
Hall, Monday, July 31, at 6:30. Miss
Hill will speak on "Healthful Habits."
A delegation of seven associate
members, an advisory board member,
and Miss Reading are planned to at-
tend the annual Student Y. W. C. A.
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**RURAL EDUCATION**

**WEEK, JULY 24-28**

(Continued from page 22)

1. Some successful consolidations, reported by principals.
2. What a County Farm Bureau Agent can do to help.
3. Questions and answers.

**Thursday, July 27**

The Grange—10 a.m. Peque Auditorium. Dr. M. S. Pittman presiding.

- The Purpose and History of the Grange—Mrs. Dora Stockman, Lee­cutor of State Grange.
- The Relation of the Grange and the Rural School—Miss Isabel Becker, Deputy State Superintendent of Schools.
- Address—Hon. Harry A. Otson, Master Ohio State Grange; Mr. Ohio; A. B. Gish, Master of Michigan State Grange.
- 12 a.m.—Forty cent lunch, south gymnasium. Speaker: J. E. Overman, toaster. Toasts: Mrs. Edith M. Wager, Carlisle; Mrs. Emma Camp­bells, Vinton; Miss Edith Be­ lug, Chillicothe; Miss Isabel Becker, Longing; Mr. George Preston, Tap­ solt; Mr. George Wing, Ann Arbor; Mr. Grace T. Smith, Detroit; Mr. Harry A. Otson, Providence, Ohio; Mrs. Dora Stock­ man, Lansing.

- What the Granges of Southeast Michigan are trying to do—Mrs. Lelah, Master Wadsworth County Po­ rrama Grange.
- The Grange: (a) As a School Out of School—Mr. N. H. Billes, Head Crops, Michigan; (b) As a Factory for Making Rural Leaders—Harry A. Otson, Providence, Ohio; (c) As a Maker of Homes—Mrs. Dora Stock­ man, Lansing.
- 6 p.m.—Conservatory Concert.

**Friday, July 28**

Farm Bureau Conference—10 a.m. Peque Auditorium. Mr. H. L. Moon, State Vice President, presiding.

1. History and Purpose of the Farm Bureau—Mr. James Niel, President of State Farm Bureau, Lansing.
2. The Farm Bureau—Its Pro­ gram in State and Nation—Mr. C. L. Brady, Secretary of State Farm Bu­ reau, Lansing.
3. The Relation of the Farm Bu­ reau to the Rural School—Mr. E. O. Leland, secretary Wadsworth Coun­ ty Farm Bureau, Milos.
- 12 a.m.—Forty cent lunch, south gymnasium. Mr. H. S. Oster, toast­ master.
- 3 p.m.—Peque Auditorium. Mr. McCallum, President of Wadsworth County Farm Bureau, presiding.

- Frank J. Mellencamp, '96, has been spending part of his vacation here. He is head of the Department of Physics and Math­ ematics at the Milwaukee State Normal College. Mr. Mellencamp was in charge of the M. S. N. C. Physics Department in 1903, during Dr. Gorton's absence in Ger­ many.

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Miss Peck, librarian of the Rens­selaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., and Miss Howard, librarian of the Schenley High School, Pittsburgh, spent Tuesday at the college, being guests of Miss Walton. They are on the staff of the Summer Library School at Ann Arbor.

Miss Janet Deane, M. S. N. C. 1911, of the Kalamazoo High School Eng­lish Department, was here to see old library friends.

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New Law students enrolled—410. Students having contracts—369. Average salary per student—$50.62. Average length of school year—195 months. Student who has failed examination—141. Number who have not taken examination—126. Average age of student—19 years. 1932

Also Law students enrolled—530. Students having contracts—420. Average salary per student—$50.21. Average length of school year—195 months. 1929

New Law students enrolled—118. Students having contracts—86. Average salary per student—$10.21. Average length of school year—126 months. 1928

Also Law students enrolled—303 Students having contracts—296. Average salary per student—$10.36. Average length of school year—126 months.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The Rural School Games classes have been playing off a tournament. Seven schools took part. The winners, the first four from the bowmen, are to meet in the final. The victors of the final classes will play for the class championship Monday afternoon. Students and friends are invited to witness the contest, which is to be held in the Large Hall and Valley Ball will be played before the term closes.

The Summer School Intramural Boxing Meet for men will be held Wednesday, July 28, at 7:00 P.M. All men, irrespective of college, are eligible. Ribbons will be given for the first two winners in each weight division.

The winners are:
- 100 yards, Fred Shaw.
- 60 yards, Fred Shaw.
- 40 yards breast stroke, Fred Shaw.
- 100 yard breaststroke, Fred Shaw.

Diving: Flisan front dive, won; back dive, won; low rope dive; only man advised to attempt the front.

LARGE STUDENTS' GROUP

WRESTLING COMPETITORS

Dr. E. G. Gordon addressed the large Westwood student group last Sunday on the subject of the "Workman's Race." He spoke on the importance of the influence of the teacher in the academic and emphasized the fact that she may exert a more pronounced influence for good or in an immovable way on the character of the pupil. He sincerely believed that the duty of the teacher is to get this class touch with the idea of the people, their interests and abilities, and to assimilate him in building and guiding the character, as he puts it. He thinks that the teacher who is the most inspiring and realizable in order is she may put the man into the job of learning and get the real satisfaction of it. The teacher to be most effective must take an active part in the activities of the pupil both in the classroom and on the playground, for his opportunity to develop and direct the abilities of the pupil under her care.

First Sunday evening, July 28, at the usual Sunday School hour, Prof. H. S. Wilber will address the students group on the subject of "The Teacher's Relation to America's Problems.

Miss Ada Downer, 31, of New York, is married June 28 to Mr. Carmen of Ann Arbor.

The, man flew across the street. He could not be уг.

And then calmly steered his car and watched the train go by. Some day he will not host the train.

And then he sat on his high chair and read some other book.

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This group of frocks includes mostly those of darker colors black, navy blue, brown and beiges. The modern fancy pattern is made in evidence and signs of these patterns have been placed. These frocks are well worth more money but will be included in the July Sale at $9.90 each.

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Wednesday, July 28

William Dunson and Edith Johnson in "NO DEFENSE." A story with a punch. A fine of action. A photographic scene of suspense, with some of the open legends in happy combination.

Thursday and Friday, July 27-28

An Emily and Craig Production in "MY LADY." Perfectly, a saddle play, the great mule George and Edith Johnson in "NO DEFENSE." A story with a punch. A fine of action. A photographic scene of suspense, with some of the open legends in happy combination.

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Thursday, July 22-24, Friday, July 23, Monday, July 26, Tuesday, July 27, Thursday, July 29, Saturday, July 31, Private in "The Woman's Side."""" MARY MURPHY in "THE Man's Wor". A. ""To be your first glass. The extended student group met Sunday afternoon in "The White Horse."" The story is well-adapted for girls with a delightful vein of humor, path and that's been going in pictures and laugh settings.

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