

USC Extension Division Lists Available Courses

A new course to be offered in the summer field courses of the University of South Carolina extension division at the Myrtle Beach high school will be a non-credit course in "Remedial Mathematics."

This course has been designed to help high school graduates, who are planning on going to college this fall, brush up on

their knowledge of algebra, geometry and trigonometry. It will be of special help to those who plan to major in the fields of mathematics and sciences.

In addition to high school graduates certain non-high school graduates who wish to augment their high school math program may register. These students should consult with W. C. Casper, Director of the USC Coastal Carolina extension center prior to June 12.

Other courses to be offered in this summer session are as follows: Education—Teaching of Reading in the Elementary School, Elementary Art Education, and Reading in the Secondary School; English—Children's Literature, Romanticism, Grammar and Composition, and Survey Course in American Literature;

History—South Carolina since 1876, History of the United States, and History of Civilization; Mathematics—College Algebra, and Analytic Geometry and Calculus; Psychology—Elementary Psychology, and Applied Psychology;

Religion—Ethical Problems, and New Testament—The Gospels; Business Administration—Secretarial Science (shorthand), Elementary Accounting, and Typewriting;

Physical Education—Research Methods in Physical Education, and Physical Fitness (A Critical Analysis); Fine Arts—Art Appreciation; Political Science—American National Government; and Journalism—Fundamentals of

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MARLON BRANDO AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR IN SAYONARA

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EARLY VERSION OF THE T-MODEL FORD with canvas top, clincher tires and straight-line fenders moves cautiously across Lockwoods Folly river at Supply on wooden bridge owned by Brunswick county. Picture made March, 1914.

T-Model Sent Ol' Dobbin To Pasture

Not many are left in this jet-finish floorboarding age who had a speaking acquaintance with the 1914 T-model Ford variously called Tin Lizzie, Copperhead and sometimes Jitney.

Those who were not around to get the feel of this amazing contraption of nuts, bolts and wheels plus headaches have missed a day gone beyond reclaim. She was a humdinger from stem to stern, straight fenders fore and aft with a million rattles between.

But withal, the "T" remains the symbol of the transitional age when the family stepped from the buggy to the automobile leaving old Dobbin for other chores.

She could be as stubborn as a precocious mare on a hot day and had a kick equal to an unbroken Missouri mule. Many a right arm went into a sling for weeks, mute evidence of attempts to get her to kick off with the crank that dangled out front beneath the radiator. They called them T-breaks.

When the copperhead would go, she was "Baby Doll," but the invectives she got when her mind was on other things. Some said the contraption was not worthy of gender, too much like a woman scorned to be called "she" and too ornery for the opposite sex.

They say she was the origin of the piece-work system—a piece of wire to fix a timer, piece of a can for radiator cap, piece of cardboard to plug a busted

windshield. But there was one appendage that always stood out. That was the copper cover on the radiator. It was about the only part that ever got a scrubbing and was the source of the "copperhead" name.

Beneath the steering wheel were two levers, gas on the right and spark at left. To take off, you'd force the left pedal down with all your might and, after gaining momentum, you'd jerk the foot off and let her snap back into high. Half way between was neutral. Some would use reverse as much as the brake pedal for braking so the transmission bands would wear equally.

Original equipment—just three pieces: a jack that required the jacker to take the prone position to get it under the axle, a kind of monkey wrench—the finest knuckle buster ever made, and a pair of pliers, a handy gadget for sure. When you'd set the pliers for a small tap, they'd glide into the large tap slot with the greatest of ease.

Lights would burn in conformity with the road. Rougher the way, lesser the light. Out they'd go and another hole. Then

the fellow in the back seat would go up. When he came down there would be a busted top bow and a knot on his head. Both would remain for weeks for these were minor disturbances. But, ah, those moonlight cruises without pestering lights. Made no difference. You were the only one on the road anyway.

Sunday afternoon. That was the

time. Now Junior is under the wheel and his copperhead is clucking. Down that dusty road he goes to Jenny's house. Jenny trots out, pretty in her best starched gingham with a spit curl midst her forehead . . . (Dern if I remember much more about her coiffure) . . . Soon a hollow sound emanates from the gas tank and they chuckle up to

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Public Relations.

Classes will meet Mondays through Fridays and on Saturday, July 22. Tuesday, July 4, will be a holiday. Registration will be held on Monday, June 12, from 8:00 a. m. to 9 p. m. with classes beginning the same day. No student will be permitted to enroll for more than six semester hours credit for this six weeks session from June 12 through July 22.

Izalco, a volcano in El Salvador, once was known as "the lighthouse of the Pacific. It erupted regularly about every eight minutes, and sailors could see its fires and smoke from far out at sea.

Assigning telephone numbers in Japan is complicated because certain numbers mean good luck, wealth, bankruptcy, and death. Auspicious numbers bring a high price. Unlucky ones are fobbed off on less discriminating foreigners.

CUB SCOUT MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack No. 238 will be held on Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting has been moved up from Tuesday night because of Memorial Day on May 30.

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a crossroads store that sells gas too. Now they must disembark for the tank is under the front seat. Credit card? No, just credit, mostly, for Junior has already spent his 75 cents for a box of chocolates. A fellow in those days with a T-model and a box of candy was somebody.

Then those clincher tires. They'd dig in sand, spin on a slippery hill and it took the muscle of the countryside to get them off and back on. More tire tools were left in the tire than kept outside.

What became of the copperhead? When Carrie Nation's grandson Prohibition came along

copper was converted to more useful purposes.

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