

Colorado Prof Plans Special Math Courses

Special courses in mathematics make easier in later years the area of figuring the family budget and the cost of a tankful of gasoline for the car are advocated by a Colorado professor for high school students who do not plan to go to college.

Two separate curricula in mathematics are the plan of Dr. Harl Douglass, college of education director for the University of Colorado and author of several mathematical texts.

Russell Sage college has added new faculty members.

WPA Funds Boost National Defense With More Roads

Military Buildings, New Airports Receive Additional WPA Grants

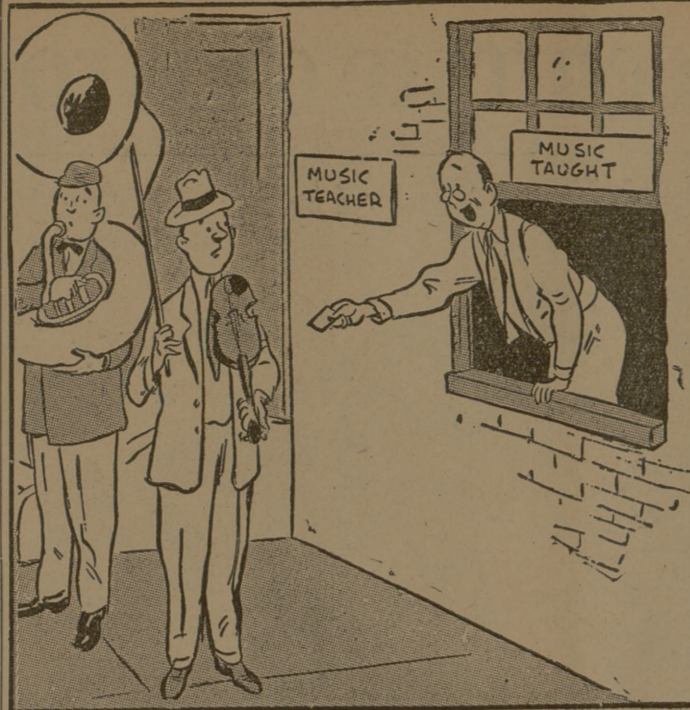
National defense, currently receiving two out of each five WPA dollars expended in Texas, has accounted for much of the construction work performed by the Federal agency in this state during the past six years, according to a report issued today by State Administrator H. P. Drought.

One thousand five hundred and fourteen military buildings have been erected or modernized at various Texas army establishments under the WPA program, Drought stated, listing such items as 245 dormitories, 25 hospitals, 74 recreational buildings, 139 storage buildings, and 13 community halls on the WPA physical accomplishments report.

"Much of this WPA work, performed as it was in the year between 1935 and 1939 when the army's appropriations were limited, saved vital military establishments from literal obsolescence," Drought declared.

WPA military road improvements in Texas have included the construction of 586 miles of such highways and the rehabilitation of 737 additional miles of roads certified by the War Department as of military importance.

Airport construction, reaching 32 flying fields from the Texas Panhandle to the Rio Grande, was listed by Drought as an outstanding phase of WPA national defense activity. Erection of 13 airport buildings and modernization of 364 such structures, and the installation of 640 boundary lights were included in this work.



"My card!"

Americans Tend to Spend Vacations Too Hurriedly States Dr George W Cox

"The American way of life is full of superlatives; we have the tallest sky-scrapers, the fastest trains, the greatest number of automobiles. We spend more per capita on vacations than any other nation. However, due to the high speed, we usually crowd our summer vacations with; we fail to secure sufficient rest physical relaxation," states Dr. Geo. Cox, State Health Officer.

"For most persons the exacting of office, of factory, or of home for a 50-week stretch reflect themselves in the need for improving one's physical tone. However, to expect the majority of vacationists to change their habits regarding the diversions of a summer sojourn perhaps would be asking too much. The point is if one has burned up additional energies and perhaps called on his physical reserves to weather through the 'good-time' vacation, an excellent opportunity now exists to make amends by taking advantage of the stimulating autumn weather.

"In fact, the best season of the year to recoup vitality lost through the past year's work is now here. Its possibilities to build up general health and bodily resistance to winter's onslaught can not be over estimated.

"To recoup some of the vigor and bounding health which have been lost due to the strains and stresses of the past twelve months, the following program is suggested: 1. a brisk walk every day; city streets will do, if one is denied the open country; 2. seven to eight hours sleep, depending upon one's personal requirements, in a properly ventilated room each night; occasional breakovers will not be serious drawbacks, but the habit should be established and maintained. 3. a cut down on stimulants if at present any are being used excessively; 4. a reasonable intake of nourishing food; 5. elimination

of self-drugging of any type, relying solely upon the physician for medical treatment, if he considers it to be indicated; 6 proper daily elimination; 7 an attempt to keep worry, even in the days, within bounds; and finally, to make use of the autumn weekends by being in the open as much as possible.

"Putting autumn, as well as plain common sense, to work for your health in this manner, is an experiment which should be helpful.

LISTEN TO

W T A W

1150 KC

Be sure to listen to the Community Bulletin Board which is carried on WTAW six days each week, Monday through Saturday at 11:55 a.m. This program includes a newscast by staff members of the Battalion.

Thursday's Program
11:25 a. m.—The Regular Army is On the Air (War Department)
11:40 a. m.—Pied Piper, Jr. Presents.

11:55 a. m.—Community Bulletin Board and Battalion Newscast
12:00 noon—Sign-Off.

Friday's Program
11:25 a. m.—Federal Music Program (Works Progress Administration)
11:40 a. m.—Pied Piper, Jr., Presents.

11:55 a. m.—Community Bulletin Board and Battalion Newscast
12:00 noon—Sign-Off
4:30 - 5:30—THE AGGIE CLAM-BAKE.

University of Michigan first undertook inspection of high schools in the state in 1870.

Rural Electrification Short Course To Feature New Types of Farm Equipment

Course Scheduled To Begin Today; 150 Leaders to Attend

An opportunity to become more familiar with the newest developments in electric equipment for the farm will be given 150 leaders expected at a rural electrification short course here November 6-8.

The short course is planned for rural service representatives of electric companies, superintendents of electric cooperatives, county extension agents, vocational teachers, representatives of electrical equipment manufacturers, dealers, and others who help farmers with electric utilization problems. Outstanding leaders in these fields are being brought to the conference to serve as short course instructors. The college agricultural engineering department is in charge of discussion.

Laboratory work and discussion will be conducted as follows: Household equipment—the farm laundry, L. T. Day of Dallas; fun-

Defense Program Should Boost Use Of New Food Lockers

Farm families living in areas served by frozen food locker plants can make increased use of them both to their own and to the advantage of the defense program, according to C. E. Bowles, organization and cooperative marketing specialist of the A. & M. college Extension Service.

A survey shows that on January 1 there were approximately 3,200 plants in the United States with a capacity for 1,050,000 lockers. More than 75 per cent are located in towns of less than 5,000 population and about 71 per cent of locker patrons are farmers. Based upon a sample study there is an average of 390 lockers in each of the approximately 140 frozen food locker plants in Texas, Bowles says.

Farmers using lockers are likely to raise more of their own food stuffs because foods processed in the plants make possible greater variety in the diet and are more palatable and nutritious than foods preserved in the home by other methods, Bowles observes. Use of lockers also reduces the amount of canning necessary and saves tin, zinc and other metals vital to the defense program.

"Because most of the meat, fruits and vegetables processed in locker plants are grown regionally, transportation facilities, central storage, refrigerator cars and handling facilities and manpower can be released for emergency uses."

A number of frozen food locker plants being operated in Texas by farmers' cooperatives were financed by the Houston Bank for Cooperatives. In the opinion of W. J. McAnelly, president of the bank, they can be made to function economically where they are tied into some well established business serving farmers.

Shakespeare Saved! American Rescues Manuscripts

The original words of William Shakespeare, endangered in their English resting place by German bombers, are preserved through the long labors of a professor who started reading the Bard of Avon at the age of nine.

Dr. B. Roland Lewis of the University of Utah has reproduced in two volumes the 276 known documents written by the great English dramatist.

Behind this publication are some 500 photographic plates of genuine and questionable Shakespeare manuscripts. British scholars have asked Dr. Lewis to preserve his photographic plates—believed to be the only duplication of the originals.

About half the original Shakespeare documents are in England. When war clouds gathered, British scholars secreted the manuscripts in underground vaults.

"I have received direct information from England," Dr. Lewis says, "that some of those vaults have been penetrated by bombs. My photographic plates some day may be the only available source for reproduction of the documents.

Among the documents preserved by Dr. Lewis is Shakespeare's deathbed letter, on which the handwriting grew less and less legible until the signature was a mere scribble.

amentals of refrigeration and insulation, Paul Barmann, Fort Worth; problems in electric water systems, W. C. Struble of Dallas; dairy barn equipment, barn ventilation, Price Hobgood of the college agricultural engineering faculty; processing whole grain cereals, M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the Extension Service; using whole grain cereals, Gwendolyn Jones, Hamilton County home demonstration agent; portable spray irrigation, Don Christy, agricultural engineering faculty; and electric motors on the farm, Tom Vernor, Houston.

Among the other program features will be a talk on farm electrification in the vocational agricultural shop by M. F. Thurmond, Austin, of the State Department of Vocational Education, and an address on "The Future of Farm Electrification" by George W. Keble of New York, editor of a journal.

2,400 Texans Complete WPA Refresher Courses

Refresher courses in vocational training have been completed by 2,400 Texas WPA workers, two thirds of whom have been graduated directly into private employment, it was reported today by R. H. McNew, state director of the recently-created WPA division of training and reemployment.

Another 1,200 WPA workers are currently enrolled in such training class in Texas, he said, studying machine shop courses, welding, sheet metal work and aircraft mechanics.

Laboratory Work, Discussions Led By Ag Engineers

Devoted to electricity on the farm, P. T. Montfort, research associate in agricultural engineering will discuss new developments in electric equipment for the poultry farm, and T. H. Brannan of Fort Worth will speak on "Fluorescent Lighting on the Farm" and "Yard Lighting."

Speaker for the rural electrification banquet which will close the short course will be Berle Ralston, Houston, who will talk on selling electric service on the farm.

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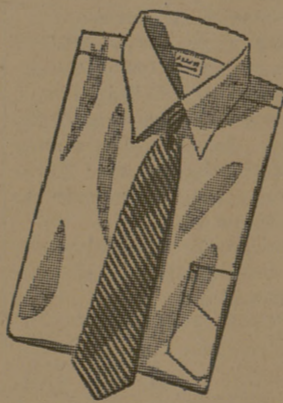


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