

### Sudden surge noted in Julie's screen career

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Everybody's fair lady, Julie Andrews, missed the golden ring when the part of Eliza Doolittle in the film version of "My Fair Lady" went to Audrey Hepburn.

It looked for awhile as if Julie's career would be limited to the theater.

But the past year has seen a flurry of movie activity for the pert English girl. She's completed "Mary Poppins" for Walt Disney, is currently starring in "The Americanization

of Emily" for MGM and has signed with 20th Century-Fox for "Sound of Music."

A Britisher through and through, Julie is restricting herself to playing English roles.

"I don't think I'll ever be able to play an American girl," she said during lunch in the Metro commissary. "I can't get rid of my English diction, which Noel Coward says is excellent."

Julie, married to theatrical designer Tony Walton, is blessed with a flawless complexion, dark golden hair and mischievous blue-gray eyes. Her voice is high-pitched and appears to be suppressing a giggle most of the time.

She's anxious to complete her movie and return to London where she and Walton recently bought a home.

Asked how she accounted for the surge in her screen career, she replied: "There are three reasons, actually. I couldn't do movies before because of my long contracts with 'Camelot' and 'Fair Lady.' If I'd taken time out for a film, they'd have added it on to my contract."

"Secondly, there were no exciting movie prospects offered me during the past three or four years. And finally, there seems to be a great move afoot to bring Broadway performers to Hollywood."

#### CENSUS OF LIFE

A census of living things indicates that there exist today more than 300,000 species of plants and more than one million species of animals, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

### Business volume of farmer co-ops up from 1961-62

By Gaylord P. Godwin  
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said today business volume of farmer cooperatives for 1961-62 totaled \$17.2 billion, up 6.3 per cent over the previous year's \$16.2 billion.

This information has just become available from the annual survey by the department's Farm Cooperative Service. The survey provided statistics on the number, memberships, and business of marketing, farm supply and related services of cooperatives for the period July 1, 1961, through June 30, 1962.

The department said the total net business, after adjusting the gross figure for business done between cooperatives, amounted to \$13 billion. This was 5 per cent above the \$12.4 billion a year earlier. The agency said that even more significant, the net volume for 1961-62 was 60 per cent greater than the total net volume of \$8.1 billion in 1950-51.

The survey showed the total number of cooperatives was 9,039, a decrease of 124 associations, or 1.4 per cent, from the 9,163 associations in the previ-

ous year.

The number of cooperatives is about 25 per cent below the 12,000 associations listed in 1930. The department said this is a healthy trend.

For several years, the agency said, reorganizations involving mergers, consolidations and acquisitions have been an important influence on the downward trend in the total number of cooperatives. These reorganizations have been made largely for the purpose of improving operations and expanding services to meet the changing needs of farmer patrons.

Marketing volume for the latest survey period amounted to \$10.2 billion. Farm supply volume was almost \$2.6 billion, and related services amounted to \$302 million.

The Agriculture Department's top consumer publication is "Family Fare, a cookbook that accents food management. The agency said more than 815,000 copies of this bulletin were distributed last year.

Other department publications listed among the top ten:



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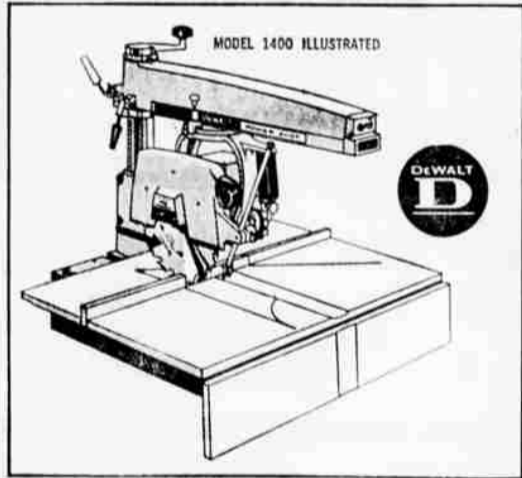
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