

It's Vocations, Not Vacations, For 30 Million U. S. Children

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Grandpops' schoolmarm wouldn't recognize the 30,000,000 kids trekking back to 275,000 American schools for the 1940 scholastic year.

In two or three generations, American schools have changed mightily. Growth and natural evolution were responsible for profound impact on the young 'uns. Currently, the war and world conditions are influencing the schools.

Kids who scrambled out of the classroom last June with the map of Europe firmly memorized are returning to find their geography scrambled beyond recognition. Political science, economics and history all have been affected.

All over the country, as this September sees the country in a gigantic effort to arm for defense, new emphasis is being laid on the teaching of Americanism.

Defense Vocations

The new school year's most important development is expansion of the federally-supported vocational education plan, part of the national defense program. Existing facilities in 1,300 schools will be utilized to train workers in industrial skills vital to defense.

John W. Studebaker, U. S. education commissioner, estimates 1,000,000 regular pupils of high school age can be given this training in 1940. He figures that an additional 2,500,000 skilled workers past school age can be trained by operating the vocational schools 24 hours a day.

An acceleration tempo of vocational education has been a feature of the national school program for the past 10 years. In 1930, some 951,000 youngsters got vocational training—186,000 in agricultural pursuits, 618,000 in trade and industrial endeavors, 174,000 girls in home economics.

Last year there were 2,085,000 vocational trainees, 538,000 in agriculture, 715,000 in trade and industry, 90,000 in distributive industry and 714,000 in home economics.

That's only part of the new picture in education.

Dividing Goal Unpopular

Women are edging men out of



Just when we were having the most fun, too.

the teaching profession. In 1870, there were two male teachers to every three women. This year, women outnumber men by more than three to one.

In 1870 there were 6,871,000 students in U. S. schools. This year, the estimated enrollment is 30,135,000.

The kids themselves have changed. Latin was studied by 51 per cent of the high school students in 1900, but this year less than 16 per cent are dividing all Gaul into three parts. Study of the German language never recovered from World War disaster. One-quarter of the students studied German in 1915, but less than 2 per cent go for it now.

Get-a-job subjects are booming in popularity. Commercial studies, the sciences and economics are high on the list. (Interpreters say that the depression turned the kids

- ### RADIO LOG
- Friday Evening**
- 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 5:15 Ten Times Melodica
 - 5:30 Sunset Reveries
 - 5:45 Hollywood Melodica
 - 6:00 Wings For America
 - 6:30 Sports Spotlight
 - 6:45 News
 - 7:00 America Looks Ahead
 - 7:15 Short Short Stories
 - 7:30 Command Performance
 - 8:00 Brain Trust
 - 8:30 To Be Announced
 - 9:00 Carlos Molinas Orchestra
 - 9:30 Lone Ranger
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:15 Goodnight
- Saturday Morning**
- 7:00 Mandoletto
 - 7:15 Songs of the West
 - 7:30 News
 - 7:45 Morning Devotions
 - 8:00 News
 - 8:05 Piano Moods
 - 8:15 This Rhythmic Age
 - 8:30 Singing Strings
 - 8:45 Improvisations
 - 9:00 News
 - 9:05 John Agnew Organ
 - 9:15 Bennie Krueger Orch.
 - 9:45 This Wonderful World
 - 10:00 Ace Brigade Orch.
 - 10:30 Morning Interlude
 - 10:45 Frank Gagen Orch.
 - 11:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood
 - 11:05 Sunday School Lesson
 - 11:30 "11-30 Inc."
- Saturday Afternoon**
- 12:00 News
 - 12:15 Curstone Reporter
 - 12:30 Leighton Noble Orch.
 - 1:00 Dance Orchestra
 - 1:30 Birthday Club
 - 2:00 Songs That Sweethearted Sing
 - 2:30 To Be Announced
 - 3:00 News
 - 3:05 Dave Dennis Orch.
 - 3:15 Hopeful Stakes
 - 3:30 Dance Orchestra
 - 4:00 Hugo Monaco Orch.
 - 4:30 To Be Announced
 - 4:45 Sagmaster Comments
- Saturday Evening**
- 5:00 Palmer House Orch.
 - 5:15 Tommy Tucker Orch.
 - 5:30 Half and Half
 - 6:00 Larry Clinton Orch.
 - 6:30 Sports Spotlight
 - 6:45 News
 - 7:00 Homes on the Land
 - 7:15 Woody Herman Orch.
 - 7:30 WOR Operatic Pop Concert
 - 8:30 News
 - 8:35 Glenn Miller Orch.
 - 9:00 Phil Levant Orch.
 - 9:15 Joe Hart Orch.
 - 9:30 Jack Jenny Orch.
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:15 Goodnight

LOUISIANA KEEPS AT FIGHT AGAINST THE LONG MACHINE

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 30 (AP)—Louisiana celebrated the late Huey P. Long's birth anniversary with a holiday today as the courts continued to grind out indictments against the heirs who took over his political empire in 1935.

Former Governor Richard W. Leche, already under conviction for mail fraud, headed a list of six persons indicted yesterday by the New Orleans grand jury on charges ranging from bribery to "confidence" games.

Long was shot and killed in the statehouse Aug. 8, 1935. Underlings took over his dictatorship and ruled Louisiana until "reform" Governor Sam Jones smashed the regime early this year by beating Huey's brother, Earl K. Long, in the gubernatorial race.

The state constitution provides that August 30 be celebrated as a holiday in observance of Huey's birthday. The Huey P. Long Post-Veterans of Foreign Wars, of New Orleans, will conduct its annual memorial service Sunday at Long's grave in front of the capitol.

Governor Jones said he would be unable to attend. His chief aide, Former Governor James A. Noe of Monroe, is scheduled to speak.

Scores of leaders of the Long regime have been indicted since last June.

Some of the politicians are in prison, others are under sentence and many face trials.

Indicted with Leche yesterday on bribery charges were Seymour Weis, hotelman and former political treasurer for Long, and Freeman W. Burford, Dallas, Texas, oil operator.

The indictments charged that Burford paid a bribe of \$48,592.66 to Leche and Weis to "influence" state conservation officials on oil production in 1936 in the rich Rodenas field in northwest Louisiana.

The three men are charged in federal court in connection with the same alleged oil deal. Weis is now under conviction for mail fraud.

4-H Club Boys Back From Tour

Outstanding 4-H club boys from 16 West Texas counties comprising part of extension service district VI have just returned from an 1800 mile trip of South and West Texas.

On the trip they visited the state park at Toyahvale, the McDonald Observatory, near Ft. Davis; Del Rio, Laredo; Brownsville, the King Ranch, Corpus Christi, Rockport, San Antonio, Kerrville, and San Angelo. One day was spent in most of the towns visited in order for the boys to visit the points of interest there.

Boys were selected in the various counties on the basis of accomplishments by them in their 4-H club activities, and the expenses for the trip provided locally.

Those making the trip and the counties represented were: F. M. Johnson, Jr., Tom Green; George Stuart, Fisher; Ather Ellis, Scurry; E. V. Dunn, Jr., Dawson; Wiley Holley, Mitchell; Tommy Johnson, Upton; Tom Estes, Martin; John Sidney Williams, Schleicher; Billy Hold, Reagan; Eugene Alley, Sutton; Frank Tillman, Menard; Kenneth Lewis, Nolan; David Hardy, Glasscock; Walter Callan Lawhan, Irion; J. L. Schooler, Coke; Edward Joyner, El Paso; County Agents R. J. Baskin, Dawson county, and G. A. Bond, Martin county, accompanied the boys on the tour.

Tyler Boasts A Perfect Traffic Record For Year

TYLER, Aug. 30 (AP)—Tyler officials today attributed the city's record of no traffic deaths for a year to rigid enforcement of moving traffic regulations, rigid prosecution of offenders in city court and a press campaign.

Tyler finished a year without fatality at 9:15 o'clock last night.

This city of 28,000 had its last fatal traffic accident Aug. 29, 1939, when Lula Johnson, a negro, was the victim.

THOMSON SUCCUMBS

CAMBRIDGE, England, Aug. 30 (AP)—Sir Joseph John Thomson, 83, Nobel prize winner for physics in 1906, died early today.

TREATY PROMISED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30 (AP)—Reuben Romero, Mexican ambassador to Cuba, said today the two American republics soon would sign a treaty designed to increase trade.

Items From Lees Community

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cotter and sons spent last week vacationing in New Mexico. They also attended a reunion at Buffalo Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. White are on a few days visit near Fort Worth and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and children visited relatives near Stanton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Brake and children, Mrs. E. W. Holcombe, Olive, Kenneth, Horace, Wayne and Hugh Holcombe, Mrs. Millie Sapp and Miss Maxine Bell spent Sunday in Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Pollock and grandson, Kenneth Garrett of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Montgomery Sunday. They enjoyed dining at the park at Big Spring.

Miss Dona Mae Curtis of San Angelo spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Bill McLaren, and Mr. McLaren.

Mrs. W. P. Edwards visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Westerman Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLaren of Goldsmith visited the Bill McLaren and Joe McLaren Tuesday.

The knitting class met again at the church Wednesday afternoon. There were several new members. Several beginners started their sweaters. Mrs. Sawtelle of Big Spring was again with the class. Those present were Mrs. Bill Cushing, Mrs. H. E. Peacock of Forsan, Mrs. E. L. Collins, Mrs. R. H. Ford, Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, Mrs. Jay Laccorcas, Mrs. V. E. Phillips, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. E. G. Killion, Mrs. J. G. Montgomery, Mrs. R. L. Westerman, Thelma Kincaid, Mrs. D. B. Daugherty, Mrs. E. T. Perry, Mrs. Joe Carter and Mrs. W. D. Lipscomb. Mrs. O'Barr Smith, field chairman, was also present. Mrs. W. P. Edwards of Big Spring was a visitor.

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Switzerland, Only Republic Left In Europe, Tries To Avoid The 'Squeeze Play' From Axis Powers

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR.

BERN, Switzerland (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Democratic Switzerland is trying to sidestep a totalitarian "squeeze play"—at least until the axis powers beat or get beaten by Britain.

The Swiss have the only democratic republic left in Europe. They like their little confederation and they have no desire to swap it for foreign control or for a totalitarian government.

Even now most military observers believe the Swiss not only would fight if invaded on one of all frontiers, but would fight very well. The catch is that the axis powers, as things now stand, wouldn't have to use men, guns and munitions to force the Swiss to submit to their dictates.

The Swiss not only live on world trade—they must import food and fuel for their 4,000,000 inhabitants. Switzerland has no seaports and its only communications go through France, now in the power of the axis, or through Germany and Italy.

If the axis chooses to squeeze—to cut off all communications into Switzerland—they can do so easily enough and at little cost. Switzerland's only hope is that they will not choose to squeeze.

One sign that the squeeze has at least been postponed is that the Swiss economic negotiators in Berlin finally signed an agreement with Germany on clearing and trade which is to extend to the end of June, 1941.

Under it the Germans guarantee coal deliveries, and coal was Switzerland's main worry this winter. German iron comes in, too, for Swiss industry.

Foreign observers in Switzerland believe the axis may deem Switzer-

land, with certain minor changes, a good political unit to keep as it is guarding the passage of the Alps. Italy, they say, certainly has an interest in keeping an independent state of tough mountain folk guarding most of her frontier with her powerful partner grown great with conquest.

Most Swiss agree, however, that much must be changed in Switzerland that continues to exist amidst a totalitarian Europe, and the collapse of France has brought a number of movements to the fore.

Pro-nazi groups, banned before the war, are distributing their propaganda secretly throughout German-speaking Switzerland.

Economically Switzerland already feels the squeeze of war. Certain imported foodstuffs were rationed even before the war began.

Prices have risen, and are still rising. Factories engaged in export have shut down or slowed up production. There are no tourists and many hotels have closed.

Censorship on the Swiss press has tightened. Newspapers which were violently anti-nazi before the war, have tempered their editorials.

WARNING GIVEN RED PARTY IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30 (AP)—The full powers of the Mexican government were pledged today to determine responsibility for the assassination of Leon Trotsky, while warning was served on the Mexican communist party that any involvement in the crime constituted treason to this country.

The pledge and the warning were contained in a statement issued by President Lazaro Cardenas, who reaffirmed Mexico's determination to maintain the unlimited right of asylum.

Cardenas condemned Trotsky's assassination "with all force," then said:

"If the Mexican communists have allied with a foreign power, which would represent aggression against the sovereignty of this country, in organizing armed assaults in league with Mexican and foreign elements x x x then these elements have committed a crime of treason against the fatherland."

The Cardenas statement was displayed prominently in the capital's newspapers, most of which had published editorial charges and police reports that Frank Johnson, held for the killing of Trotsky, was an agent of the OGPU (Russian secret police) and was aided by Stalinist sympathizers in Mexico.

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MEXICO EYES EUROPE AS OUTLET FOR HER PETROLEUM OUTPUT

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30 (AP)—Mexico turned a hopeful eye toward European belligerents today as possible customers for her oil industry in the belief their reserves are running low.

Vicente Cortes Herrera, general manager of the industry which the government expropriated from foreign companies, expressed this belief in a statement to the Mexican

people and to the petroleum workers union. He said foreign sales must be increased "to avoid the ruin of the industry."

The union has opposed economic which President Cardenas ordered in a reorganization of the industry. Monthly sales since the 1938 expropriation have declined from \$7,100,000 to \$300,000, Cortes Herrera said, although internal sales have increased 30 per cent.

Coal production in Canada during the first quarter of 1940 totaled 4,329,273 tons.

What new car for 1941 will have the engine that gets the most horsepower out of modern gasolines?

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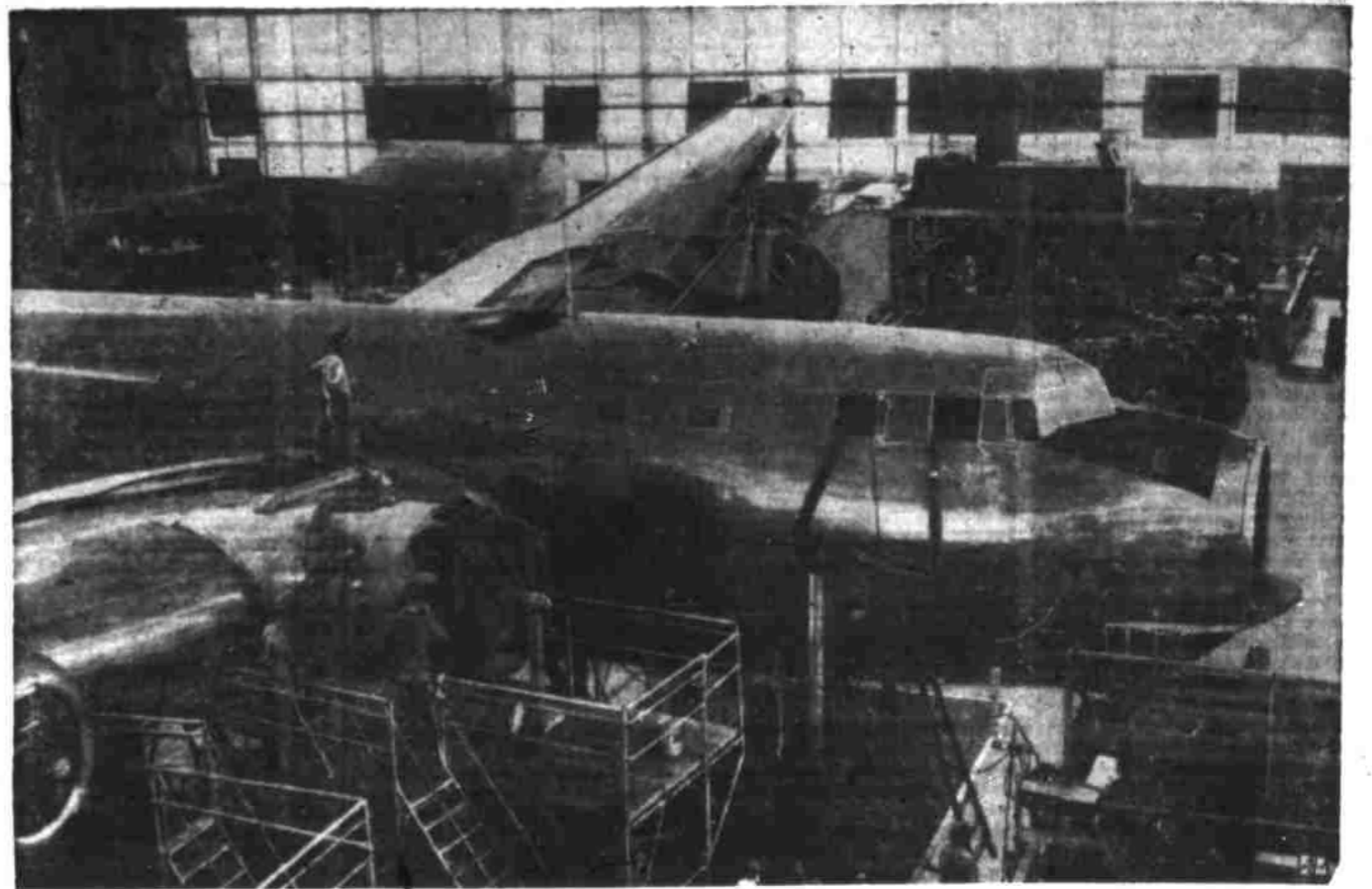
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



OUT OF THE BOILER CLASS—Glenn Mohr, 10, who couldn't live two minutes without lung respiration, according to Dr. Melvin Warren, tries out a new "pewee iron lung" in the Pierce county hospital at Tacoma, Wash., while Nurse Mrs. R. Schlatter offers a sip of water. The new respirator weighs only 40 pounds, compared to 500 pounds of the "boiler iron lung."



TRY IT SOMETIME—Given a chunk of soap, Henry Armani of Solway, N. Y., carved this mask, to win a prize in a national soap sculpture contest. Cash awards totalling \$2,200 were given to soap sculptors competing in four groups.



THE LID'S OFF AFTER FOUR YEARS—After four years' secret construction in the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, Cal., this new super bomber is pictured as it nears completion. Hailed as the biggest airplane ever built and believed capable of flying nonstop from New York to Europe and back, the fighter is 112 feet long, has a wing spread of 212 feet. Four 2,000 horsepower engine will propel it, and it will require a crew of 10. Fully loaded, it will weigh 140,000 pounds. Armament details are a military secret.



LESSON IN DEATH-DEALERS—As fussy as Uncle Sam is about the shells that are so vital to his defense program, the U. S. field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., is the proving ground for new army developments before their adoption. Busy at Fort Sill, Privates L. E. Faith and H. E. Masters learn about artillery shells from Staff Sgt. C. W. Carter (left).



ESSAYIST—"We hear foot-lesps and know it is the milk-man, not the gestapo," wrote Sam Cooper (above), 17, of Omaha, in Americanism essay that won \$1,000 first prize in national contest conducted by Ladies Auxiliary of V.F.W.



CANDIDATE'S FAMILY—Seldom seen are daughter and mother of James H. E. Cromwell, husband of Doris Duke, who's campaigning for U. S. senator from N. J. They are Mrs. E. C. Stotesbury and Christine, seen at Spring Lake, N. J.



SIGN IN THE SKY—Proudly so that all may see, a pilot at Randolph field, Texas, rolls one of the training planes over so that U. S. army air corps markings can be plainly seen. Randolph is called the "West Point of the Air."



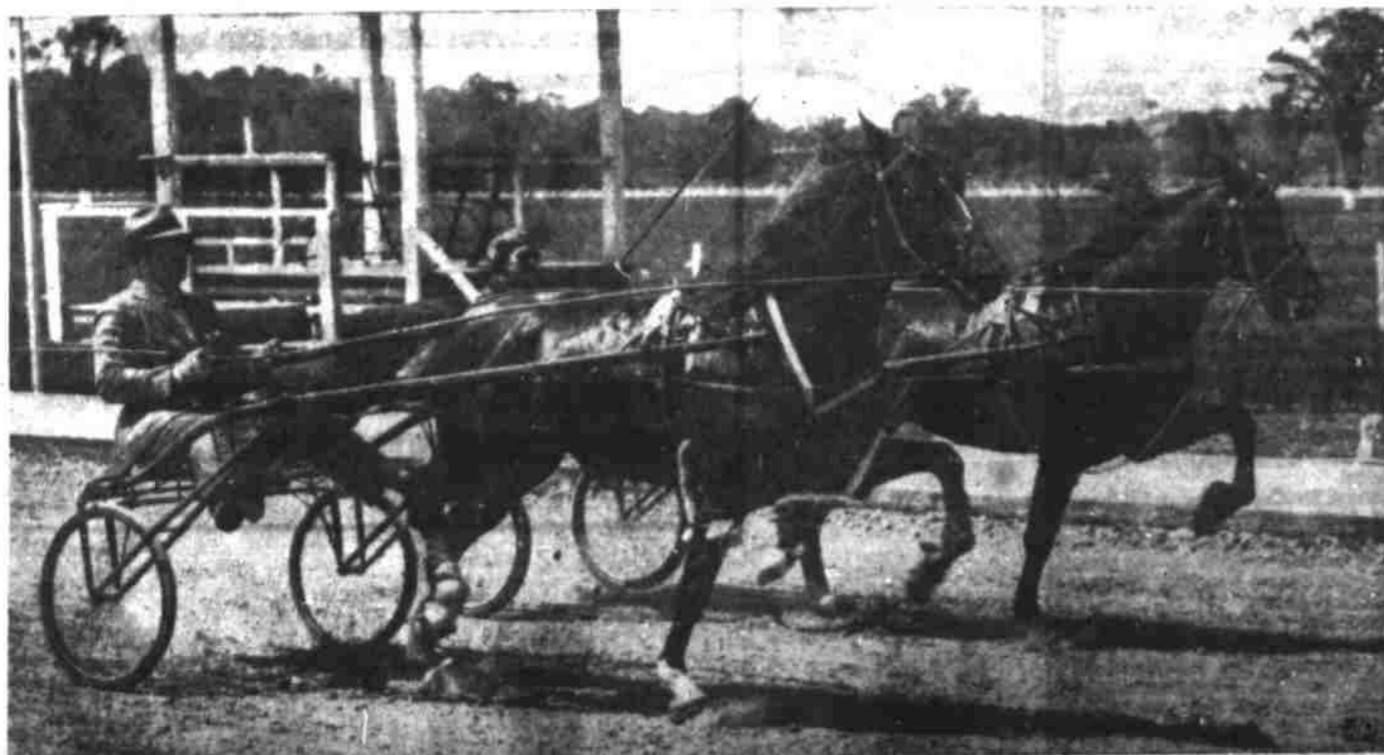
BEACH NOTE—It'll take more than the earliest fall chill to drive away from beach fun Miss Dolly Farley (above), shown at exclusive Sands Point Bath club on Long Island. She's the daughter of the Francis X. Farleys of Forest Hills.



'COME ON, GUYS, SOME HITS!'—Mascot Charlie DeWitt, Jr., 7, lays down the law to these St. Louis Browns—(L. to r.) George McQuinn, Harland Cliff, Walt Judnich and Rio Hodeloff.



RUNS IN THE FAMILY—There's no escaping music in the Ferde Grofe family, shown at home at Teaneck, N. J. Grofe, 48, composer and conductor with a fondness for spaghetti, was born in New York of musical parents. Mrs. Grofe sings and plays the piano; Ferde, Jr., is studying violin and Anne is studying piano. Grofe is known for his "Grand Canyon Suite."



TROTTERS TO HAVE SOME NIGHT LIFE—Daylight is still good enough for practice, as Elbridge T. Gerry, driving Mazarin, and Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, driving Prohibition, get ready for night harness racing at Roosevelt racetrack in nearby Westbury, Long Island. The trotters will use this track, once used for an auto "speedway," until Sept. 24. Gerry is chairman of the N. Y. State Harness Racing commission. Though night harness racing will be a novelty in New York, it has been somewhat successful in the mid west.



FUR-WISE—It's just like summer to linger a while, when Jane Wyman of the films has a green velvet, mink-trimmed, side-draped suit all ready to wear this fall.



HAWAIIAN ACE—As co-owner with her husband, Henry Topping, of the Wanderers baseball team in Hawaii, the former Gloria Baker has baseball at heart, in this talk with Keith Cruickshank, pitcher, leading ace in the Hawaii senior league. Keith and the Wanderers will leave Honolulu soon for eight games in Havana, Cuba, and in Canada, Nicaragua and Puerto Rico.

Editorial

Past what may be called the experimental stage, the Farm Security Administration is now getting into its stride and able to do for agriculture what it was intended to do.

The FSA in three years has helped more farmers in a permanent way than all the other programs that have been tried for the cure of the ills that agriculture has suffered.

both material and psychological ways, and both these are important. Not every man who ever held a plow or hood a row is a farmer.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—At the department of commerce, they tell you that the No. 1 problem for the economic trouble shooters in the national defense program is RUBBER.

Funny thing about rubber—it's as American as Indian corn. But now that this hemisphere is facing a crisis, an adequate rubber supply is almost as far away as star dust.

Rubber was unknown until wandering adventurers before the 17th century watched South American Indians playing with a ball that bounced like nothing the white man had ever seen.

BACK TO BIGGY RIDES

Yet today, if rubber imports to the western hemisphere were shut off, about 30,000,000 motor vehicles would cease to chug, the defense program would be dead, and the horse-and-buggy days (without rubber tires) would come back.

The United States uses 50,000 tons of rubber a month. Seventy-five per cent for tires. Ninety-eight per cent of the world supply of rubber comes from the Dutch East Indies and British Malaya.

Looking over the record and considering "any eventuality," it does look pretty black for rubber if worst comes to worst. But even though you might have a year-and-a-half of discomfort, in event of a rubber shortage, there's no more use worrying about rubber than about tin.

SYNTHETICS ON THE WAY

Synthetic rubbers (there are several) are well on their way. We produced 1,700 tons of usable synthetic rubber last year. If this seems only a

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Mr. I. J. Fox is a wealthy furrier in New York who has a weakness for cinema talent. He likes to see the glamor actresses all dolled up in his expensive jackets and he likes to see his name in the headlines.

The other night we went out to the Riviera to see the new show and we got there just as the roof was being rolled back. The Riviera is a very beautiful place at Ft. Lee, N. J.

We were enjoying this spectacle when an airplane by chance appeared overhead, trailing an advertisement of Mr. Fox's furs in lights. It flew right over the open oval, where the customers couldn't miss it.

By coincidence also we noticed that the man who sat at the table on our right was Mr. I. J. Fox himself. He seemed utterly fascinated with what he saw. He couldn't take his eyes off the plane. We haven't any idea who the pilot was, but we can tell you that not even Dick Byrd could have timed his arrival any nearer. After that, for at least one customer in the place, the things that happened on the stage were wholly and altogether anti-climatic.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Editor's Note: Perhaps it was the Arizona heat, which baked Claude Binyon for three months during the filming of Columbia's "Arizona," that is responsible for this vacation guest column, which he titled, "Glorious For Hunger."

"That's good money for a guy your age," I said. "My father makes more than that. My father isn't even in pictures." "He's older than you are."

The Big Spring Herald

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Worth Of The FSA

The Herald's Serial Story

Memory Of The Moon

By Joanne Bowman

Chapter Two THE "CHARGE IT" CABRILLOS "May I hear about it?" Constance inquired.

"Taylor wants to buy the ranch," began her sister, Donna. "He's offering fifty thousand dollars," said Don, "and we're fools if we don't snap him up."

"He moved in two years before Don passed," Mrs. Cabrillo elucidated. "Don, for some reason, had great confidence in him."

ranch to back your further credit, how would you live? And what of your social position without a hacienda to brag about?"

"I told that salesman to take the car; I wouldn't have it as a gift...not that you'd give me a chance to drive it after I'd given up my business car to save it."

Constance winced and turned away. "If John has been interested in me because of my background, he's certainly been disillusioned this day."

"What is the rush?" she evaded. "Had I accepted the first offer, Mr. MacDonald made on a rite, I wouldn't be carrying a three hundred dollar commission check in my pocket now."

Bridge



Bridge

She reached her room and locked the door behind her. John would be waiting downstairs. It seemed he was always waiting some place. She wondered why he didn't tire of his role.

Constance winced and turned away. "If John has been interested in me because of my background, he's certainly been disillusioned this day."

"Constance, there are some bills—murmured Mrs. Cabrillo wistfully. "Hey, Con, listen," urged Don, starting towards her.

Constance would have remembered this only vaguely. It was the first of a succession of humiliations. She didn't think of them now, she thought only of the place which had made it possible for her to endure these insults.

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Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'WOT YA GOT THEM, POPPS?' 'GROCERIES AND YOU'RE GONNA TEACH THAT NEW KID HOW TO COOK SOMETHIN' BESIDES 'FUDDGE'!

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'I WOULD GIVE TEN YEARS OF MY LIFE, MR. HOOPER, FOR THE HONOR WE ARE ABOUT TO BESTOW UPON YOU!' 'YES! WE ARE GOING TO NAME YOUR GREAT DISCOVERY AFTER YOU! WE ARE GOING TO CALL IT THE 'HIPPEOSALURUS HOOPERUS!'

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