

A Pig Nearly Brought War to U. S., Britain

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The state department today told the story of a pig that nearly caused a war between the United States and Britain.

It happened in 1859. A full, official account of the nearly-forgotten "Affair of the Pig" was set forth for the first time in the department's latest volume of U. S. treaties and agreements. The volume, eighth of a series, covers the period, 1859-1863.

Killed by Yank The pig, British-owned, was killed by an American on the island of San Juan on June 15, 1859.

The killing touched off a "grave situation" which "threatened to result in armed conflict," department historians wrote.

The situation wasn't "eased" until the Americans and British signed an agreement for joint military occupation of San Juan.

The pig belonged to the Hudson's Bay Co. which had moved to San Juan to graze live stock. But this particular pig began rooting away in an American settler's potato patch.

The settler, Lyman A. Cutler, shot and killed the pig. The Hudson's Bay Co.'s people protested this "outrage." They demanded \$100 indemnity. Cutler refused to "pay \$100 for a \$10 pig."

Officials threatened to carry him away for trial before a British magistrate. Cutler called for "protection" and a U. S. general in Oregon sent troops to the island.

Send 5 Naval Vessels The British sent five naval vessels into the straits with orders to land by force, if necessary.

But cool heads prevailed. The British Naval officer refused to carry out his preliminary orders and they soon were countermanded in London.

Then, the U. S. and Britain agreed to joint military occupation, pending final determination of the border. In 1872 the British gave up their claim.

Wonder When She Powders Her Nose ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—Mrs. Emily Maier is one of those women who just can't find enough to do.

She starts a busy schedule at 5:45 a. m. Her first duty is working part of her split-shift as a street car operator.

Bad Food Seizure Follows New Law

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The food and drug administration has said — thanks to its new powers — it is keeping tons of bad food off American tables.

Until a month ago it lacked authority to do anything about food which became contaminated after it reached its destination.

It was powerless to prevent distribution of food which rotted in warehouses or was defiled by rodents or insects while in storage.

The courts had held that the federal government had no right to seize bad food if the spoilage occurred after the food ceased moving in interstate commerce.

A recent act of congress, however, gave the food and drug administration the authority to do such.

The administration now may declare spoiled or contaminated food unfit for human consumption and seize it by court order.

Within the past month the administration has tagged more than 1,621,000 pounds — about 811 tons — of food as unfit.

Biggest seizure was 175,000 pounds of rice in a Los Angeles warehouse. Administration inspectors said it was defiled by rodents.

Ruin 156,000 Pounds Sugar They blamed rodents, too, for ruining 156,000 pounds of sugar in Tacoma, Wash.

In St. Louis beetles ruined 100,000 pounds of rice grains. Some 60,000 pounds of flour was seized in Davenport, Ia., after inspectors reported it was infested with insects.

If suits result from any seizures, the administration goes into court and attempts to prove a violation of the pure food and drug act which prohibits distribution of "filthy, putrid and decomposed" food.

There have been few suits so far since the agency got its new authority from congress.

Jackass Shortage Means No Mules, Senators Hear LEXINGTON, Ky. (U.P.)—The mule, long an essential part of American farm life, may be headed for extinction unless steps to preserve it are taken immediately.

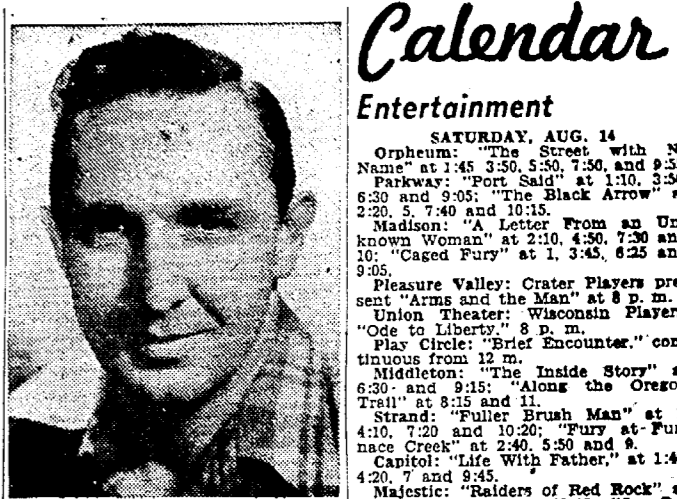
Radio Program Schedules by the Clock

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* Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations... FM channels: WIBA-FM... 101.5 M. WWCF (WIBU)... 94.9 M. WHA-FM... 88.7 M.



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Tonight's Radio Aces

6 p. m.—The Law and You (WIBA); roundtable on registration and voting; Mrs. Beatrice Lampert, assistant attorney general, and Gaige Roberts, state director of records and elections.

5:30 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade (WBBM); "Dolores," "Hallelujah," "You Can't Be True, Dear," "Make Believe," "I Went Down to Virginia," "Summer-time," "Caramba! It's the Samba."

7 p. m.—Your Hit Parade (WMAQ); Eileen Wilson, guest singer (on WIBA at 8).

8 p. m.—All-State Orchestra (WHA-FM); at university stock pavilion... Chicago Music Festival (WGN); Robert Merrill, barbershop chorus, marmalade orchestra, accordion band, 3,000-voice chorus (on WKOW at 9).

The Washington Farm Report

COMPILED BY ED MERCER State Journal Farm Editor

Index of prices received by farmers in mid-June were back up to within 4 per cent of the January record, 2 per cent above May. Prices of meat animals set a new record; poultry and eggs hit a new peak for June.

Although crop prospects indicate another year of heavy production, price declines as harvests are gathered are likely to be small. Chief exception is likely to be feed grains. If the corn crop is as much above last year as prospects indicate, feed prices are likely to decline substantially.

Purchase agreements as well as commodity loans on 1948 crop wheat, oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums will be offered to farmers as a means of price support for this year's crops, it was announced by the U. S. department of agriculture (USDA). The purchase agreements will be offered farmers from the time of harvest through Dec. 31, 1948, in all states and counties where commodity loans are available, in substantially the same terms as those which applied to the 1947 crop.

The price of the 1948 corn crop will be supported by Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC), at 90 per cent of the corn parity price as of Oct. 1, 1948, by loans on farm-stored corn and by purchases of corn delivered under purchase agreements.

Monthly milk production on farms in the U. S. reached its seasonal peak in June, with an estimated total of 12.3 billion pounds. This was 4 per cent below a year ago and the smallest output for June since 1941, according to bureau of agricultural economics.

Milk production per cow dropped below last year's record level. Mid-year reports from farmers indicate a continuation of the downward trend in numbers of milk cows on farms.

Chicago Devises System to Meet Emergencies

CHICAGO (U.P.)—A systematized plan for calling all the aid needed to meet any emergency from an unruly citizen to an atomic explosion has been devised by Chicago police.

The plan, based on a similar system long used by the city's fire department, contains five numbered designations. "If an officer calls for 'plan one' he may expect immediate assistance from three squad cars and a patrol wagon.

When "plan five" is flashed over the police radio, 24 squads from adjoining districts go to the scene and other cars from outlying districts move up to fill the gaps.

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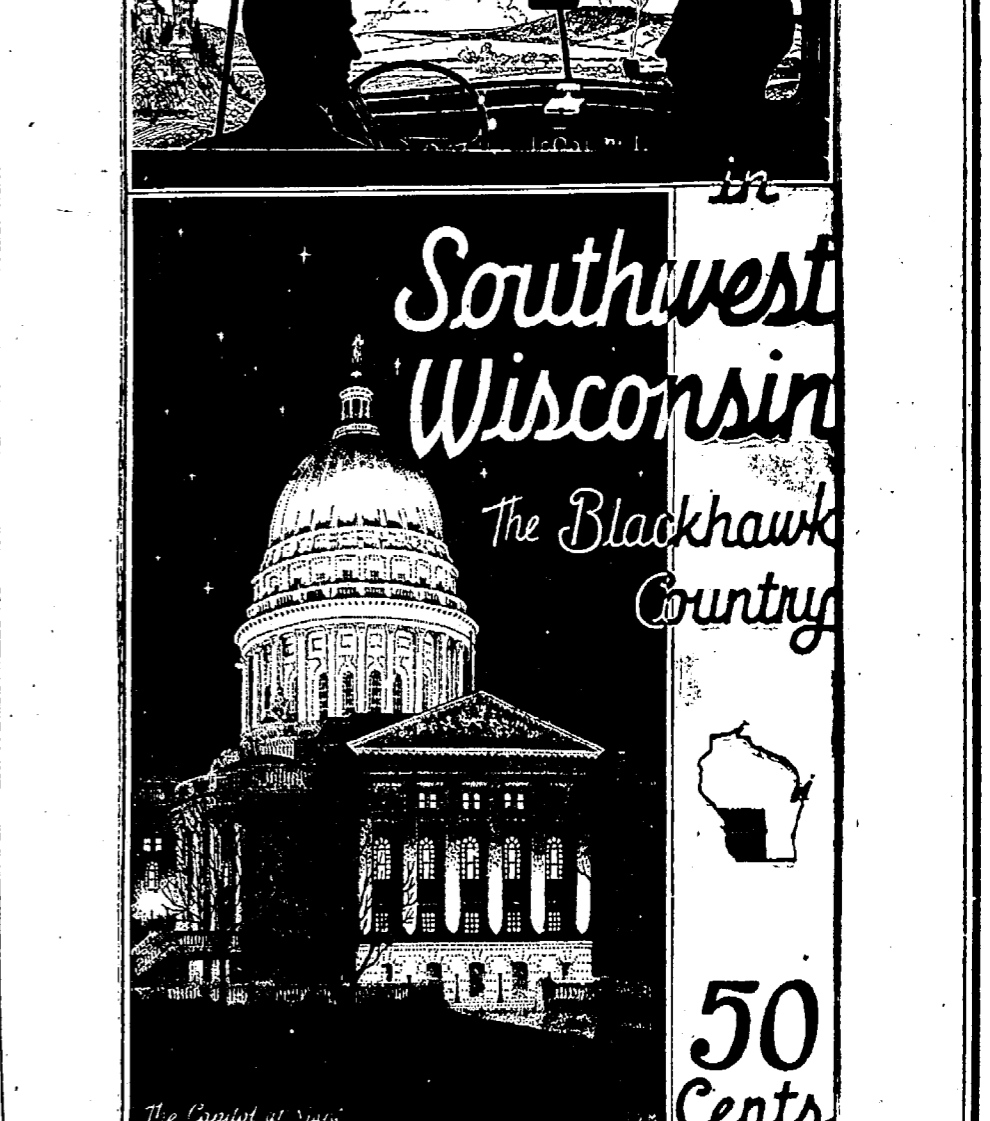
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Amateur Snapshot Contest Watch for Weekly Winners

Flathead Indians Scoop Great White Father WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Flathead Indians of Montana are doing their best to save the "scalp" of Reclamation Commissioner Michael Straus.

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