

Eisenhower's New Plane Has More Safety Features

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower gets a luxurious new plane today equipped with everything from a refrigerator to a two-way radio telephone.

Mrs. Eisenhower will christen the plane immediately before she and the President depart for August, Ga., for the Thanksgiving holiday and week end. In place of the traditional bottle of champagne she will use a bottle of water from Colorado's Platte river, one of the President's favorite trout streams, in the christening ceremony.

More Safety Equipment
The plane, named "Columbine III" by the President's grandchildren, is a Lockheed Super-

Constellation which is more powerful, faster and contains more safety equipment than two other planes named "Columbine" the President has used.

It includes a stateroom which the President can use as an office by day and as a bedroom by night. This is the room which contains the two-way radio telephone as well as radio-teletype. The President's desk and a conference table are also here.

At night, two couches in the stateroom convert into a three-quarter size bed.

The decorating is in keeping with such luxury. The carpet of the presidential stateroom is of medium green rayon fabric. The side walls are covered with a pale green gabardine material. The furniture is of bleached walnut. There is indirect lighting throughout plus individual reading lights.

For the crew and White House staff there are two mid-cabin sections. In the "service" department there is a complete galley, including the four cubic foot refrigerator.

Kittens Mystify Laundry Truck Driver

Louisville, Ky. — (U.P.) — A. K. Turner, driver of a laundry truck, was mystified when two kittens repeatedly bedded down on the laundry bags in his locked truck overnight.

Every morning for a week Turner found the family's two kittens happily sacked out amid the sacks.

He began thinking a neighborhood prankster had a duplicate key and was tossing the kittens in nightly.

So Turner hid in the truck one night to catch the culprit.

About 10 p.m. the kittens slid down a wire coming through a two-inch hole in the truck's dash board and, ignoring Turner, went to bed.

He said he had driven the same truck for two years and never noticed the small opening the acrobatic kittens slipped through.

Anti-Trust Laws Said Helping U. S.

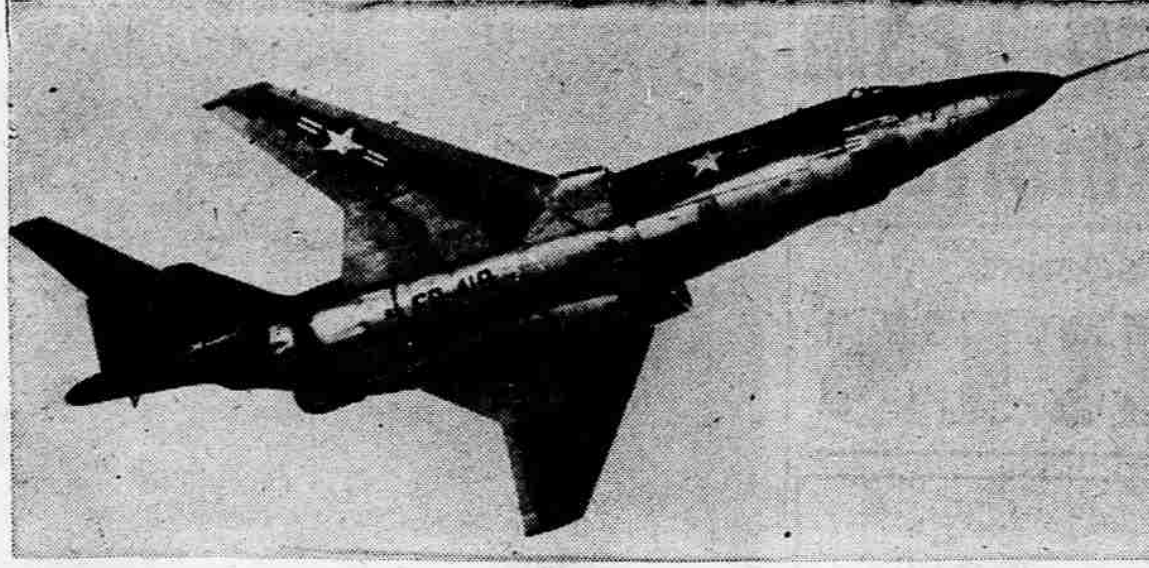
Ithaca, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Anti-trust laws are still helping — not hurting — the United States two economics professors have concluded.

The professors studied 25 major court decisions in the last decade and said the Sherman Act has the same aim as always: "Unreasonably collusive or unfairly exclusive tactics must be condemned."

Joel B. Dirlam of Connecticut college and Alfred E. Kahn of Cornell reported their findings in a book, "Fair Competition: The Law and Economics of Anti-Trust Policy."

Since World War II, they said, a group of lawyers and business men have complained that the Sherman act is being radically changed, and that the decisions are crippling the national economy. Dirlam and Kahn said these men were partisan "and their predictions of economic disaster erroneous."

Compared with pre-war records, the total ton-miles drawn by freight trains on British railways have risen 40 per cent, the total passenger train miles 28 per cent.



NEW FIGHTER—The Air Force unveiled this new supersonic fighter plane, the F-101 Voodoo, designed to escort strategic air command atomic bombers or deliver atomic weapons itself deep in enemy territory. The Air Force refused to give any performance or other statistics about the Voodoo. It is shown in flight over Edwards Flight Test Center, Cal.

Fast Reading Secret Simple

Columbus, O. — (U.P.) — You can read faster if you think you can. The authority for this is Fred Kohl, who has taught a number of Columbus business people to read about 100 per cent faster than they did.

The system is simple and the secret lies in psychology, Kohl said, as he explained his course for local business executives.

"Once a man believes he can read faster, he can read faster," Kohl said.

To teach faster reading, Kohl shows a series of 16 movies prepared by Harvard University.

The students are treated to reading selections where they are forced to read as fast as the words come on the screen. With each film, the words come faster.

"People who read faster retain more of what they've read than slow readers," Kohl said.

A slow reader will read about two words at a glance. If he sees a phrase like "The wandering boy" he may first see "The wand" then "ering boy." Neither of these groups means anything to him.

But says Kohl, if the reader sees "The wandering boy" in one glance he has a complete thought.

Kohl said that he tries to teach his classes to read a line in a book in one or two eye shifts instead of half a dozen.

Kohl, office training manager for the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, said that students retain about 60 to 65 per cent of what they read. He added that by increasing the amount read, students retain more and learn more by reading more.

Persistent Bird Builds Nest in Plane

Louisville, Ky. — (U.P.) — A small bird with a flair for persistence and punctuality went about nest-building the hard way at Louisville's Standiford Air field.

The bird, a sparrow or linnet, chose to build in the tail of a huge airliner which arrived at the field at 1:30 p.m. each day.

As soon as the plane taxied to a stop, the bird began carrying bits of straw and other materials into the tail section. It worked busily for three hours, until the plane took off at 4:30. It went back to work when the 1:30 plane returned next day.

The airline does not assign the same plane to the afternoon flight each day, but the bird always waited for the 1:30 flight.

Officials checked each plane's mechanical equipment before each takeoff, to make certain the small tenant had not damaged the tail section.

On March 6, 1936, the Alamo fell with 187 Americans, including Davey Crockett, killed.

SCIENCE AT WORK

New York — (U.P.) — Many chemical secrets of how we live or die are in more or less good health, are locked in the ever-changing fluids of our bodies, and in this connection a scientific study is being made of how camels do it.

It is all very well to say camels store the principal fluid which we put into our bodies (water in various forms and guises), but it doesn't give us any precise or useful chemical information on the how of it.

We store water, too. Some 97 per cent of our blood is water; our "ground substance" is largely water. And this brings us to Evans Blue, a term that promises to give fame to Dr. Herbert M. Evans, of the Institute for Experimental Biology, Berkeley, Calif., and to a chemical which comes out of the dahlia (and other plants) and is called inulin.

Evans Blue is a dye which does nothing chemically to other fluids, particularly blood, except dye it, and other fluids do nothing to it chemically either, except dilute it.

How Blue Works
Inulin, a starch-like carbohydrate, will go through the blood stream and through the kidneys without the cells paying it any attention, or it paying them any heed.

Dr. Kurt Schmidt-Nielsen of Duke University is using them to get at the secrets of camels in the Sahara desert. In human medicine, they're "diagnostic agents" and come from the Warner-Chilcott Laboratories which specializes in chemical helpers for the doctor. Now, take Evans Blue.

But first you take a little sample of the blood stream. Then you inject a little Evans Blue into the stream. You wait a while, to let the Blue circulate. Then you take another sample, separate the watery part from the rest, and compare its color with the color of the first sample.

The Blue has intensified blood color. If the intensity of the second sample is high compared to that of the first, it means blood volume in the blood stream is low—if the intensity is low, blood volume is high. It works on the simple idea of dilution. A given amount of Evans Blue will dilute a high blood volume less than a low one.

Inulin Use
"Ground substance" is the stuff in which the fibers of our connective tissues rest. In stages of growth and of distress, it is watery; at other times it is rather jelly-like. Evans Blue stains water deeply; it stains a gel but slightly. A Blue test of any given area of connective tissue can give a clue to what gives there.

As for the carbohydrate out of the dahlia—chemically the body doesn't need or want it. It goes racing through, unchanged and thus chemically recognizable. The kidneys don't detain it, so

by measuring the inulin that was put in against the inulin which comes out, you can tell how the kidneys' filters are doing and, if they haven't been doing well, get an idea of why.

The hope is that Evans Blue and inulin will lay bare how camels handle their body fluids so efficiently. That may be useful to man, or it may not be.

The authorities agree that the camel is among the most infinitely stupid of beasts. No one loves camels; least of all the people nearest to them. Their fluid efficiency might have some hook-up with their unlovableness.

Logger Fined by Court On No-Permit Charge

Marvin Hogue, 1056 Barnett rd., who pleaded guilty is district court on Saturday to operating logging equipment without first obtaining a state permit, was fined \$25 and \$5 costs, according to court records.

The logging operation was about four miles southeast of Shady Cove, near Indian creek, and occurred on Nov. 10. The complaint charged that the operation was within one-eighth mile of forest land and in violation of state law.

Robert A. Stokes, State Patrol, signed the complaint.

Cancer Society Denies Claim of Cigarette Blame

New York — (U.P.) — The American Cancer Society denied today that it has claimed cigarette smoking is "solely responsible for the alarming increase of cancer of the lungs."

Dr. Charles S. Cameron, the society's medical and scientific director, issued the statement in reply to a charge made by E. A. Darr, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Eggs in One Basket
Darr claimed that the society had "put all its eggs in one basket and centered its attack on the cigarette industry."

"It is not true that the American Cancer Society is centering its attack on the cigarette industry," Dr. Cameron said. "We center our attack only on cancer and with the support of the public we shall continue to do so regardless of where the chips fall."

The society's position, according to Dr. Cameron, is that an association exists between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

Nationalist Bombers Batter Red Positions

Taipei, Formosa — (U.P.) — Nationalist bombers battered Communist positions on Tumen Island for the fourth consecutive day of pre-dawn raids today.

The World War II B25 Billy Mitchell bombers aimed at gun emplacements on the northeast tip of the island in the strategic Tachen group 200 miles north of Formosa.

Nationalist sources said all planes returned safely to base after carrying out "very good" strikes against the enemy positions.

The weaving of Harris tweed is entirely a cottage industry, says the National Geographic society. To meet standards set by the Harris Tweed association, the cloth must be made from "pure virgin wool produced in Scotland, spun, dyed and finished in the Outer Hebrides and handwoven by the islanders at their own homes."

Pearl Fishing Due Off Coast of India

Madras, India — (U.P.) — Pearl fishing will begin off the east coast of Madras early next year after more than 20 years.

Recent investigations by the state fisheries department have disclosed the existence of fully developed oysters in the "pearl banks" of Tuticorin, a east coast port south of Madras.

Survey carried out in November, 1952 struck a large shoal of "spats"—unmatured pearl oysters. Later expeditions confirmed that this shoal was maintaining its strength.

Before beginning operations, two more inspections will be made, one in December this year and another in January.

There are about 40 main "pearl banks" over a 100-mile stretch of sea from Cape Comorin to Tranquebar in the Gulf of Mannar.

No pearl banks lie on the west coast, except a minor one in the Gulf of Cutch.

Peter Devadoss, deputy director of fisheries, told newsmen that the "Indian pearl is the finest of its kind in the world."

The average passenger car tire mileage has climbed from 5,000 miles in 1908 to 30,000 miles today.

"Madras state was so famous for its pearls during the reign of the Portuguese that its capital was called 'Paralia,' which means 'The City of Pearls,'" he added.

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Regional Forester To Talk for SAF

J. Herbert Stone, Portland, regional forester of the U. S. Forest Service, will speak at the December meeting of the Siskiyou chapter, Society of American Foresters, on Dec. 3, it was announced today.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. that day at the Ashland Elk's club.

Stone, one of the nation's leading foresters, is a member of the council of the SAF. His talk will be on "The Forest and Land Management," and he is also expected to discuss the affairs of the society.

Thomas Dewey's Mother Succumbs

Owosso, Mich. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Annie Dewey, mother of New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, died in her sleep last night at her home here.

She was 77.

Mrs. Dewey, a widow, had complained of pains in her chest Tuesday. Her doctor prescribed medicine for her and she was more comfortable when she retired. She apparently died shortly after getting into bed.

The governor was in Miami, Fla., starting a vacation when word of his mother's death reached Albany, N. Y.

Dewey, it was reported, immediately took a plane for Owosso.

Starting Thursday
NOV. 25 — 9 P.M.

The Three Notes

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