

## Pendleton Grain Harvest Under Way

Pendleton — (U.P.) — Agricultural officials in Umatilla county report that the 1956 grain harvest in the Pendleton area is under way, about a week earlier than a year ago.

Early harvests of barley indicate that both yield and quality may be better than last year. The wheat harvest in the area is expected to start about the middle of next week.

### A CASHIER'S HEADACHE

Dallas — (U.P.) — James Farms has been saving pennies for years "for an emergency." Wednesday, after the emergency arose in the form of an emergency operation for his wife, Parks paid the hospital bill of \$420—in pennies.

## Quigg Experiences Plane Failure Without Getting Off the Ground

By H. D. QUIGG  
United Press Correspondent  
New York — (U.P.) — "We just lost engine No. 1," the pilot said calmly over the radio to the LaGuardia Airport tower.

He looked at me, in the co-pilot's seat. "Now's the time when you've really got to be on your toes, with one of your two engines out," he said.

He twisted dials, he increased the power on the lone No. 2 engine — then increased it again. The engine's roar intensified.

We droned along and soon he said into his microphone to the tower: "We're approaching Flatbush on one engine."

The air speed indicator was

dropping. The pilot put on more power. Still the indicator dropped.

"If we keep losing speed, we're going to stall out," the pilot said.

"What do we stall at?" I asked.

"Oh, about 120," he replied. Then he grinned. "I know what's the matter. I forgot to feather that dead engine. He turned a switch. "Now see how the speed picks up?"

It did — back to normal cruising.

We came on in and landed, tires squealing on the runway. **No Danger Involved**

The remarkable thing was that we never had been off the

ground, nor in an airplane. We were in a box-like device with the interior built in a complete duplication of the pilot's compartment of a two-engine airplane.

The "pilot" was A. L. Ueltschi, head of Flight Safety, Inc., a five-year old firm that gives advanced and refresher training courses to crews of business airplanes. He was demonstrating the E600, the new twin-engine trainer developed by Link Aviation, Inc.

The windshield of the trainer is frosted over, giving the impression of flying on instruments in heavy weather. A maze of electronic computers, similar to those in the business machine electronic "brains," gives the controls and instruments such realistic response that the experienced pilot feels he actually is flying.

The realism is helped along greatly by the engine roar and other sounds that are built into the trainer.

### Trouble Maker

A flight instructor stands behind the two pilots who are taking the brushing-up course. Outside at a separate panel stands Victor Forte, the "trouble-maker" of the flight. He mans the other end of the radio circuits. By flipping switches on the panel he can cause simulated engine failure, engine fire, wing ice and other emergency problems.

Ueltschi's firm specializes in giving refresher courses to professional corporation pilots on such things as the latest techniques and emergency procedures. Corporations in this country operate more than 2800 multi-engine airplanes, compared with about 1100 operated by the airlines.

Nowadays, with increased and more gadgets, the pilot has a lot to keep up with. Airway traffic control alone, in congested areas, is a considerable problem. In the New York area, for instance, there is an airplane taking off or landing every 27 seconds, 24 hours a day.

Some 20 million of the 57,000,000 passenger car drivers in this country are women.

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington — Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.), on Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia:

"We can't buy Tito. We can rent him for a time, but the rent will go up from month to month."

Belgrade, Yugoslavia — Marshal Tito, on his return from Russia:

"Not one of the Soviet leaders even suggested to us that we should reduce our good and friendly relations with the Western countries."

Washington — House Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) on the committee's clearance for a vote of the administration's civil rights legislation, which he opposes:

"The jig is up and I know it."

Moorhead, Minn. — John Kodelka, 18, and Lyle Hornbacher, 22, on why they played 155 holes of golf from sunup to sundown:

"We're just crazy as bedbugs."

San Francisco — The Rev. Martin Luther King, Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott leader, on how far Negroes must go to attain full equality:

"It might mean going to jail. If such is the case we must honorably fill up the jail houses of the south."

Cheboygan, Mich. — Power lineman Malin Bussler, 35, on how it felt to have 24,000 volts of electricity run through his body:

"There was a terrific roar in my head."

Washington — Air Force Capt. Theodore Harris, on how he resisted Chinese Communist "brainwashing" while a prisoner in Korea:

"I found the one thing they couldn't take away from you was your self-respect. I decided if I couldn't take that back with me, I wasn't going back."

London — Former President Truman, on beards:

"I'd give anything to have one, but my wife vetoes the idea. I hate shaving."

Palo Alto, Calif. — Supreme Court Associate Justice William O. Douglas, on Chief Justice Earl Warren:

"He's a liberal, wonderful chief justice. We're glad to have him with us."

## Eddie Cantor's Wife Has Heart Ailment

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Comedian Eddie Cantor's famed wife, Ida, was being treated for a heart ailment today at Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

It was disclosed Wednesday that Mrs. Cantor entered the hospital last Friday for observation. Tests revealed that the comic's white-haired wife is suffering from coronary thrombosis.

The hospital reported her condition was satisfactory but said she would remain hospitalized for at least another month.

In the same hospital was Clark Gable's wife, the former Kay Spreckels. She also is being treated for a heart condition.

Singer Eddie Fisher and

### EGGS TOO CHEAP

Columbia, S.C. — (U.P.) — Housewives thought it was too good to be true when Earl Kosloski offered eggs for sale at 10 cents a dozen, and they were right. Kosloski was arraigned on charges he sold 380 of the 500 cases of a trailer load of eggs he was supposed to have delivered from Minnesota to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A large refinery can process enough wax in one day to coat 6,110,000 milk cartons.

Comedian George Burns were released from the hospital Wednesday. Fisher had been there for a rest as a result of nervous tension while Burns underwent minor surgery last week.

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## National Archives Treats Documents With Precision

Washington — (U.P.) — Newly acquired documents are treated with scientific precision and hospital-like tenderness at the National Archives here.

Known as the government's "literary warehouse," its main job is to store state records. Archives officials also recognize the need to preserve the legibility of precious documents for future generations.

When an important paper is deemed worthy of storage by the government, it undergoes painstaking measures to assure preservation.

It is first put in a gas chamber for a three-hour "delousing." This frees the paper of mold and other life-shortening parasites.

To give it a fresh new look, an attendant must then spray the paper with an air gun. The more valuable ones are cleaned by hand, the others by machine.

Usually valuable documents are given the lamination treatment. This consists of placing the paper between two sheets of cellulose-acetate, which is a cellophane-like substance.

Heat and pressure are applied until the acetate is worked in and becomes part of the paper's "pores." The result—a shiny, transparent document.

Now it's ready for storage. The archives have 196 stack areas where there are no windows. Since excessive humidity is as dangerous as sunlight to the old papers, an automatic system controls it and temperature.

Attendants continually make the rounds taking temperatures as nurses do with patients. The ideal condition is 72 degrees and 50 per cent humidity.

### Bombproof Safe

Preservation is also a problem in the permanent exhibition hall. The Declaration of Independence is already badly faded, partly due to damaging light. Special filters now control the injurious effects of natural and low-intensity light. Photo-lighting is prohibited.

Guards and mechanical devices protect such documents as the Constitution and Bill of Rights, as well as many other historic items. At night an automatic alarm guards against unauthorized access.

All exhibitions are sealed in bronze and glass cages filled with helium. They can be lowered at a moment's notice into a large safe, which is bombproof, fireproof and shockproof.

The archives' holdings amount to almost 800,000 records, ranging in date from about 1770 to 1955. A recent survey revealed that over 8,000,000 items are in need of some repair.

Total combined stocks of corn and small grains on farms and at all other points in South Dakota were 13 per cent smaller Jan. 1, 1956 than a year earlier.

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