

Aviation—

Aircraft Boom
Seen for 1955Survey Conducted by
Aeronautical SocietyBy MAX B. COOK
Scraper-Howard Aviation Editor
NEW YORK, March 31.—Person-
al aircraft dealers took a look at
business today, psychoanalyzed it
and came up with some data that
indicate "an aviation boom in
1955."Profits for dealers, a nationwide
survey revealed, are far too low. In
fact, "the distributor of a new \$3000
airplane in 1947 and recent years
has a smaller profit margin and
final take-home money than the
sandlot outlet for used cars makes
on a six-year-old \$1000 jalopy," says
the survey report."And," it adds, "the sandlotter's
margins in most cases are not out
of line."

40 States Covered

Conducted by the Aeronautical
training society, the survey covered
130 flight and aircraft distribution,
or dealers and service operations
bases in 40 states. The report was
assembled by Wayne Weishaar,
ATS secretary, in Washington,
D. C.Comparison was made with profit
margins on sales of refrigerators,
autos, motor trucks, vacuum cleaners
and many household appliances.
One item was the sale in 1941 of
3,744,300 passenger cars as against
the sale of only 40,000 new personal
aircraft in 1946. And, in 1941, there
were 3,500,000 refrigerators sold."That means," says the report,
"that there were roughly 100 fam-
ilies proved ready and willing to buy
these lines to every family which
purchased an airplane."The answer, the report says, is
limited sales with an adequate mar-
gin or large volume with low unit
profit."If mass flight is to come quickly,"
the report adds, "certain things
must be done to make light planes
generally acceptable and economi-
cally necessary. They are:"More simple (to operate), safe
and quiet airplanes; more airports,
particularly those near business dis-
tricts of cities; and cheaper air-
planes and less expensive repair
work."

Tour Stokely Plant

Members of the Indianapolis
chapter of the National Association
of Cost Accountants will be con-
ducted on a tour of the Stokely-
Van Camp, Inc. plant at 4:30 p. m.
Wednesday. A dinner and social
evening will follow.ON THE AIR—Billie and Janie, the pinup boy and girl of the
Cincinnati zoo, are shown as they appeared recently over Radio
Station WSAI in Cincinnati with their trainer, Mrs. William Dres-
man. They will be a highlight of the Cincinnati zoo trip for Times
carrier salesmen.Times Carriers Will Get
Trip to Cincinnati ZooContest Begins Today, Ends April 26;
Will Visit Animal Exhibits, Landing DockA Cincinnati zoo trip contest for all Times carrier salesmen and
salesgirls was announced today by Russell Faux, Times circulation
director.The contest, first of the season for The Times carrier sales force,
begins today and ends April 26. Plans are under-way to take a large
group of contest winners to the Cincinnati zoo on May 18.The 57-acre zoo, founded in 1868,
is open all year and features ex-
tensive animal exhibits, a playland
for children and twice daily shows
by Susie, the world's only trained
gorilla, and Billie, Janie and Sir
Toby, a trio of trained chimpanzees.

4 Hours at Zoo

Trip winners will go by Swallow
Coach lines to Cincinnati and will
spend four hours at the zoo. They
will then visit the Cincinnati land-
ing dock of the Island Queen, river
steamer which carries patrons to
Coney Island.The group also will visit the \$43
million Cincinnati union terminal
and "be served their evening meal
in the Gateway restaurant of the
terminal before returning to Indi-
anapolis."

1915 CAR STILL GOING

GUTHRIE, Okla. (U. P.)—This
city's oldest car still is chugging
along. S. A. Douglas, a retired
painter, paid the license tag tax
for the 32d consecutive year on
his 1915 Model T Ford touring car.

OPEN DOOR POLICY FAILS

MILFORD, Mass. (U. P.)—The
front door of Frank I. Ward's house
was left unlocked for 20 years, but
the law of averages finally caught
up with him. However, thieves
who ransacked the house left
money and jewelry undisturbed.Marshall Objects
To Flossy WritingNo Fancy Close in
Letters to GovernorsWASHINGTON, March 31 (U. P.)—
Secretary of State George C.
Marshall apparently doesn't go for
this "your obedient servant" stuff.Anyway, no such closing language
appears in the letters recently sent
from his office to the state govern-
ors. He is reported to have ruled
it out.The letters inform the governors
that they are ordered by congress
to place before their legislatures a
proposed constitutional amendment
to limit the tenure of Presidents to
two terms.

Sends Proposal to States

When congress votes to submit a
proposed amendment for ratifica-
tion, the state department—as cus-
todian of the constitution—has the
job of transmitting the proposal to
the states.Accompanying the Presidential
tenure letters was an authenticated
copy of the joint congressional
resolution submitting the issue to
the states.And just to show how official the
documents were, each was adorned
with two-thirds of a yard of red
ribbon, bought at 5 cents a yard
from a local dime store, and the
impressive scarlet seal of the United
States.

Bows to Tradition

The seal and ribbon were affixed
by Mrs. Mary P. Chauvin, state de-
partment authentication officer.Mr. Marshall bowed to tradition
in the matter of the crimson ribbon
and seal. But he objected to the
flossy language which past secre-
taries have used.Acting Secretary of State Dean
Acheson signed the letters. But
Mr. Marshall is credited with sub-
stituting "very truly yours" for the
traditional "I have the honor to be,
sir, your obedient servant."

Used Obsequious Closing

Former Secretary of State Henry
L. Stimson used the more obsequious
closing in 1933 when he submitted
the states on Feb. 21, 1932, the
proposal to repeal the prohibition
amendment.The repeal amendment was the
21st and most recent amendment
to the constitution.States still have before them a
child labor amendment, approved
by congress in 1924. It will become
part of the constitution if and when
the required number of states ratify
it. It has been approved by 28
states, eight short of the neces-
sary 36.

Times Serial—

Take The Laughter

Copyright, 1947, by Karen DeWolf

By Karen DeWolf

THE STORY: Sherry and the boys
celebrate her new assignment at Mar-
shall's. Peter Barton joins them. The
boys and Peter worry about Sherry
because he can talk over the radio picture
Sherry is to arrive for him. Two days
later he is dead.

CHAPTER 15

"POOR Orville," Mrs. Drood said.
"But it's a lousy break for you."
Sherry said, "Me? Oh yes—me."
She did not want to talk about it.
The boys were solicitous during
dinner and meant to be comfort-
ing. Sherry could not eat. She
cried now and then. She thought
it was funny to be able to cry so
easily.Sandro said, "But it is a pity
just when you were going to do his
script."
Tony said, "Never mind, sweet,
there'll be other chances."
Sherry just stared at them.AFTER dinner she said she was
tired and would like to go to bed.
Kris walked to the door with her.
Something had happened to the
street lights and the medieval court
was dark. It was a warm darkness
though, that smelled of honey-
suckle. Sherry walked slowly to
Hidden House.This was all so strange. It hurt
as much as Mona's going, but there
was no tight band around her
chest, no lump in her throat. It
was easier to let the tears fall than
to try to hold them back, but they
brought no relief. She seemed to
be filled with heavy hurt.SHE let herself in slowly, and
mechanically went about her nightly
chores.Then she put out the light and
got into bed. She felt dully that
if she could think about it she
could get it straightened out, but
she could not think.She started to cough. She coughed
for a long time, then lay back
weakly. It was hot and she was
dizzy. Everything was black.

WHEN she opened her eyes it was

bright and sunny. A queer sort of
sunshine that was very far away.
A bell was ringing somewhere,
but not near enough to have any
connection with her. After a while
his insistence troubled her though
it was a telephone—her telephone.Sherry got up and went to it.
She did not hurt any more. That
was nice.

She said, "Hello."

It was Tony.

He said, "Did you have a good
sleep? We phoned Mrs. Drood that
you weren't feeling very well and
were taking the day off."Sherry said, "What time is it?"
Tony laughed.
"Ten past twelve. We're bringing
your lunch over."SHERRY said, "Thank you. I'll
leave the door open," and hung up.
It was nice that you could make
a bed and bathe without having to
think about it. Before she was out
of the tub she could hear the boys
laughing in the living room. She
put on lounging pajamas and went
out.Her lunch was ready on the card
table. Tony and Sandro were stand-
ing at attention with dish towels
on their arms, pretending to be
waiters.Kris said, "This way, madam,"
and indicated the table from which
he was holding out the chair.THEN they all stared at her.
Sherry smiled what was meant to
be a smile.Tony said, "My gosh, you're beau-
tiful, Sherry!"Sandro said, "But you have never
looked like this before."

Kris came closer to her.

"Sherry, are you ill?"

Sherry heard herself say, "That's
a compliment! Can't I look nice
without being ill?"THE BOYS tried to amuse her
while she ate, but they did it a
little worriedly, watching for effects,
and they were more affectionate
than usual.Kris sat beside her and took her
hand."We tried to make an appoint-
ment with that doctor Barton spoke
of, but he isn't in his office Satur-
day afternoons. Will you go Mon-
day surely? We've got to do some-
thing about that cough."

She nodded.

She said, "I will, really. Maybe
that's what's making me so tired."By tea time she felt much better—
more solid and natural—and
thinking was not such an effort.

SANDRO had made the tea and

Tony was pretending to read Sher-
ry's cup. He was making up nice
nonsense when the knocker clunked.
Kris opened the door. It was Peter
Barton.

Sandro said, "Oh, come in."

Peter explained that Mrs. Drood
had told him Sherry was ill, and
he had just dropped by to see if
he could do anything.Sherry thanked him and asked
him to have some tea. The boys
seconded the invitation and Peter
seemed glad to stay.SHERRY was quiet and let the
boys do the talking. For the first
time she really noticed Peter. His
hair was a little darker than hers
and his gray eyes were kind. She
thought him to be about 30 and
nice-looking in a clean, healthy
way.He had broad, dependable shoul-
ders and a reserved manner. He
would not be likely to have many
friends though.The boys drew him out a bit. It
seemed that Peter lived alone in
the Montenegro, a swanky apart-
ment house near by.He had no family and did not go
about much. He seemed to like the
boys though, and they him.SHERRY began to cough again.
Peter and the boys stopped talking
and watched her. She put a hand-
kerchief to her mouth and turned
away.Kris sat her up and patted her
back. Tony went for some water.
Sherry coughed for a long time,
then lay back exhausted.She saw Tony's face go white, and
realized that he was staring at the
handkerchief in her hand. She
looked at it. There was blood on it.

(To Be Continued)

Lt. Sclipcea
Gets AssignmentLt. John Sclipcea, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Steven L. Sclipcea, 749 W.
New York st., has been assigned to
the personnel of-
fice of the 24th
infantry division
headquarters, Ko-
kura, Japan.Lt. Sclipcea
holds the bronze
star, medal of
valor, oak leaf
cluster, purple
heart and combat
infantry badge.Before entering
the army in
March, 1943, he attended Indiana
university three years.

Tough on Fish

BELLFLOWER, O. (U. P.)—D. A.
Clanton, of the state fish hatch-
eries, says increased leisure since
the war and universal adoption of
the 40-hour week makes it almost
impossible to keep the mountain
streams stocked with game fish."Apparently 80 per cent of the peo-
ple want to fish in their leisure
time," Clanton said.

School News—

Six Tech Seniors
On Honor ListSophomore Day
Scheduled May 14Senior honor students for the first
six weeks grading period at Tech-
nical high school include Joan Bry-
ant, Clara Canalas, LaVerne Hanger,
Maidie Love, John Naparin, Gerd-
ine Phillips, Lola Rigan, Carol
Jeanne Smith, and Marion Spears.The first Sophomore Day, to be-
come an annual affair, will be at
Technical high school May 14.
Members of the planning committee
include Richard Stanfield, Mary Lou
Hurley, Bruce Pearson, Jo Anne
Reese, Edgar Davis, Norma Suttle,
William Sullivan and Peggy Gam-
age.The Technical choir, under the
direction of J. Russell Paxton, will
close the Easter sunrise services on
the north steps of the Circle.Diana Cox, a student in the com-
mercial department at Tech, has
been awarded a gold pin for typing
60 words per minute for 10 minutes.
Fifty-word certificates were given to
Virginia Galemman, Louise Grigsby
and Lillian Zambon.Mary Louise Stahl, Florence Olin, and
Lillian Zambon received gold pins for the
best stenography papers submitted in Feb-
ruary.Others receiving 40-word awards were
Patty Blue, Ruth Ann Carney, Rhonda
Hughes, Margaret Foster, Betty Lou Frick,
Helen Mae Grantham, Anne Henshaw,
Frances Hitch, Elaine Huston, Jacqueline
Leeds, Helen Louise Mayer, Rosemary
Pool, Maxine Rose, Marilyn Taylor, and
Jacklin Williams.Betty Ferguson, Nona Neen Fisher, Patricia
Karch, Barbara Stryer, and Barbara
Studer received 50-word awards.Eight faculty members from the
Technical English department will
attend an all-day meeting of the
Indiana Council of English teach-
ers, tomorrow in West Lafayette.Decatur Central
Names 4-H OfficersNew officers of the Decatur Cen-
tral high school boys and girls 4-H
club were announced today.Girls' club officers are Grace
Dorrell, president; Dorothy Murphy,
vice president; Roberta Yorger, treas-
urer; Pauline Rossiter, news re-
porter; Pat Latimer, song leader;
Carolyn Yorger, recreation leader,
and Shirley Fiedlerjohn, health
and safety director.Boys' club officers are Nelson Jay,
president; John Brosens, vice pres-
ident; Joseph Murphy, secretary
and treasurer; Donald McKinney,
news reporter; John Seerley, health
and safety director, and Harley
Palmer Jr., sergeant-at-arms.H. P. WASSON
& Company

flower-hued pastels suggest . . .

MARY CHESS FRAGRANCES

Fill the Spring air with Mary Chess fresh-cut flower

fragrances! They're in harmony with the new blossom-toned fashion

shades . . . they give a lift to your spirits . . . an aura of

glamour to you! Delicate floral blends of gardenia, carnation,

heliotrope or violet. Tapestry, Strategy and Song. Perfumes.

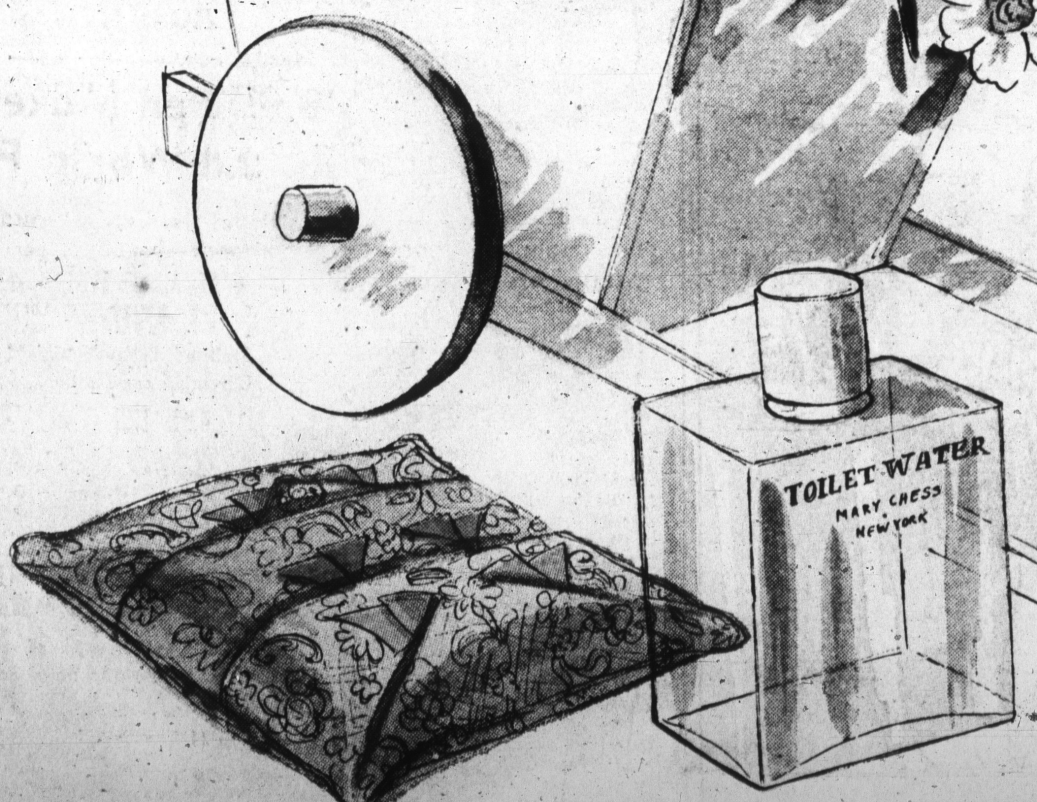
Toilet Waters and Sachets. Wasson's Toiletries, Street Floor.

• Perfumes from 1.75 to \$25-

• Toilet Waters from 1.75 to 8.50

• Sachets from 1.50 to \$15

Prices plus tax



Insid

DESTINAT

Grain Co. yan

the Indianapo

Gene Wisla

ladder, heavy

seals, a big bu

I was right

the idiot stick

my idea.

The real i

gadget is sam

bation.

"We'll star

leaning the le

With the le

on my head

taught in my

"Hey, Ger

wildly, "is th

"Sure—we

record of the

resal them."

The boxcar

thumped it a

using the bal

the door open

A high bo

which kept

was placed as

"Let me h

Disappe

VERY DE

the small ope

and the cany

By the tim

was spilling t

stick on the

ples from ea

sides of the

Sinking up t

end of the ca

The idiot

grain at her

chance of sil

supposed to b

After all

folded in suc

into the sam

I found out

After the

as you're he

next three ca

thing.

The seal c

The door, ho

could it woul

didn't do any

Gene came

the door open

"Try the m

A few min

the bar. I w

with it. He

The next

"How wou

thing.

Jumping

myself up to

dust—gad. I

flinching aro

Cust

WASHIN

congress is v

firing nearl

forms, whose

of travelers

This woul

toms agents.

life miserabl

I look like a

coming I ge

First time

to Canada.

mind so muc

my automobi

Years lat

chica-boom-o

a dozen Mex

the man at

Mexican

HE LOOK

he know my

em? He sai

used a rusty

sounded like

Another t

brought a w

a beauty.

customs age

walked acro

pitcher on

"Yep," he s

the money."

It wasn't.

Last year

outside Pari

Bus

HOLLYW

double-deck

glamorized

groaning an

the other d