

TULSA DODGLAS'S *Citizen News*

Vol. II—No. 24

Friday, September 22, 1944

Tulsa, Oklahoma

Rallies Open Tulsa War Chest Drive Tuesday

A-20 Defies Hurricane; Completes Job

An A-20 Havoc with three AAF flyers aboard weathered the worst part of the terrific hurricane which swept the Atlantic seaboard last week killing several persons and causing millions of dollars of property damage.

The light bomber from Bolling field was sent into the heart of the hurricane to report its position to meteorologists in Washington who were plotting the course of the storm.

The dangerous mission was part of a new plan of coordination between the Army and Navy and the weather bureau.

The flyers made the "important discovery for the future of flying — that a well-built plane can survive terrific vertical winds that blow at the outer and inner edges of a hurricane in nor-



Goal Is \$5

Per Employee Special Deduction Cards to Captains

Five dollars per employee—that's the goal set for Douglas in the War Chest drive starting Wednesday.

Contests between divisions for high average will highlight the week's campaign.

Sponsored by the Employment-Management Committee, the drive will be headed by Paul Hiday of Flight Inspection. Other members of the special sub-committee are L. G. Shearer of Personnel and Art Williams, G.F.E.

Special captains responsible for their shifts and departments have been appointed by the committee and department supervisors.

An outstanding speaker will explain to departmental captains in general meetings Wednesday how the money will be spent by the Tulsa War Chest agencies and by the National War Fund.

Special payroll authorization

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The flyers made the "important discovery for the future of flying — that a well-built plane can survive terrific vertical winds that blow at the outer and inner edges of a hurricane in northern latitudes," said the Washington Star in comment.

"It was just like going up in an elevator," said Col. Floyd Bewood, deputy chief of the AAF weather division and pilot of the plane.

He was accompanied by Maj. Harry Wexler and first Lieut. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

New Classes Set For Employes

A class in Aircraft Blueprint Reading begins Thursday, September 28, at Washington School. The group meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 until 9:30 p. m., with W. W. Walker, Industrial Training, as instructor, giving the fundamentals of blueprint reading as applied to aircraft production.

There is still a chance to enrol in the class in Safety Engineering taught by R. W. Cornwell, Safety Engineer. The third meeting will be held September 26 in room 105 of the Engineering building at the University of Tulsa, from 7 until 9 p. m.

A class in Aircraft Electricity, theory and shop practice with reference to aircraft manufacturing operations, will open about the first week in October, with A. L. Meseke as instructor. Further details will be given in Airview News.



Official Army Air Forces Photo.

TULSAMERICAN'S CREW—This group will fly the plant's lost B-24 into combat. Assigned to the ship at the Topeka Army Air Field, they are: left to right, front row, Flight Officer William Donald, pilot; Flight Officer Allen Smith, co-pilot; Second Lt. Stuart Lefkowitz, navigator; Second Lt. Everett Lorenz, bombardier; back row, Sgt. John Walling, engineer; Sgt. Angelo Marino, radio operator; Cpls. Ernest Balint, Cleo West, Robert Lick, and Vernon Miller, gunners.

A-26s, Miscellaneous Crew Give Bang-up Performances

"It still doesn't seem right to be landing on a good airfield," smiled Capt. Frank Libuse when "Old Miscellaneous," veteran C-47 back from two years in the South Pacific settled on the runway and pulled up before the flight office Tuesday.

"No bomb craters. No one shooting at us. We just don't feel at home without that!"

After grabbing a quick lunch, the crew members were whisked to the Mod Center for the first of four shows at the Mod Center and plant.

Centered around the speaker's platform between hangars at the Mod Center were hundreds of employes who gathered to hear the story of "Old Miscellaneous" who is on her

Libuse Loses Camera Here

A valuable movie camera and light meter were lost by Capt. Frank Libuse, pilot of "Old Miscellaneous," when he visited here this week.

If you found them, please call the Airview News, and we'll send them on to him.

Libuse has been taking movies of crowds at all the plants the crew has visited, and wants a complete record of the trip.

plained hastily . . . "those are just the flying clothes they wear."

Billy (just call me Junior) (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Nazi and French Flags to McLane

A Nazi and a French flag are souvenirs of C. W. McLane of Aircraft and Electrical at the Mod.

Sent to him by his adopted brother Sgt. W. H. Baker of the Seventh army, the flags are but part of a collection representing Baker's travels through Italy and France.

Just how the sergeant came into possession of the flags probably won't be revealed until after the war, his brother says.

Cameos and a slab of marble from Rome sent to McLane were acquired when the Seventh was in Italy.

According to McLane, Baker was most impressed by the amazing coordination and efficiency of the French underground system.

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Special payroll authorization cards will be given captains for distribution among employees at this meeting. These cards must be returned to the payroll department by Saturday. Do not bend or mutilate the cards.

Hiday announced that due to the difficulty in accounting, cash will not be accepted. However, personal checks are acceptable and may be brought to the Industrial and Public Relations Office, room 149 in the Administration building.

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Address all communications to the editor, Airview News office.

Five Sugar and Spices, Plus Three Bouncing Boys

Must have been a little sweet talking going on to Mr. Stork this week for the female of the species won over the male by a count of five to three.

Bundles delivered to employees included:

Edwin A. Pierce III . . . to Edwin A. Pierce, jr., Tool and Die Fabrication, and Mrs. Pierce, September 11.

Stephen Frank Reese . . . to George O. Reese, Final Assembly, Mod Center, and Mrs. Reese, September 3.

Marcey Kay Anthis . . . to Robert Lee Anthis, Material Control, and Mrs. Anthis, September 11.

Ruth Ann Murphy . . . to R. A. Murphy, Power Plant Assemblies A-26, and Mrs. Murphy, September 7.

Daniel Christopher Gresham . . . to T. A. Gresham, jr., Purchasing, September 7.

My Dog Talks, He Said... We Wanted Proof

We didn't believe it either... "talking" dog he had said.

"Do you mean your dog really says words", we cross-questioned J. N. Cornwell, Assembly Painting.

"He can talk almost as plain as you can", he replied. "Come on out to the house and hear for yourself".

A bit skeptical and hoping someone was not trying to play a practical joke on us... we went with a photographer to see this wonderful dog, Prince... who could talk.

All the way over, questions kept popping up, such as "Why isn't he in a show if he can talk... unusual animal, a talking dog... and, "Why hasn't something been said about him before... a bit rare in Tulsa... a dog who says words".

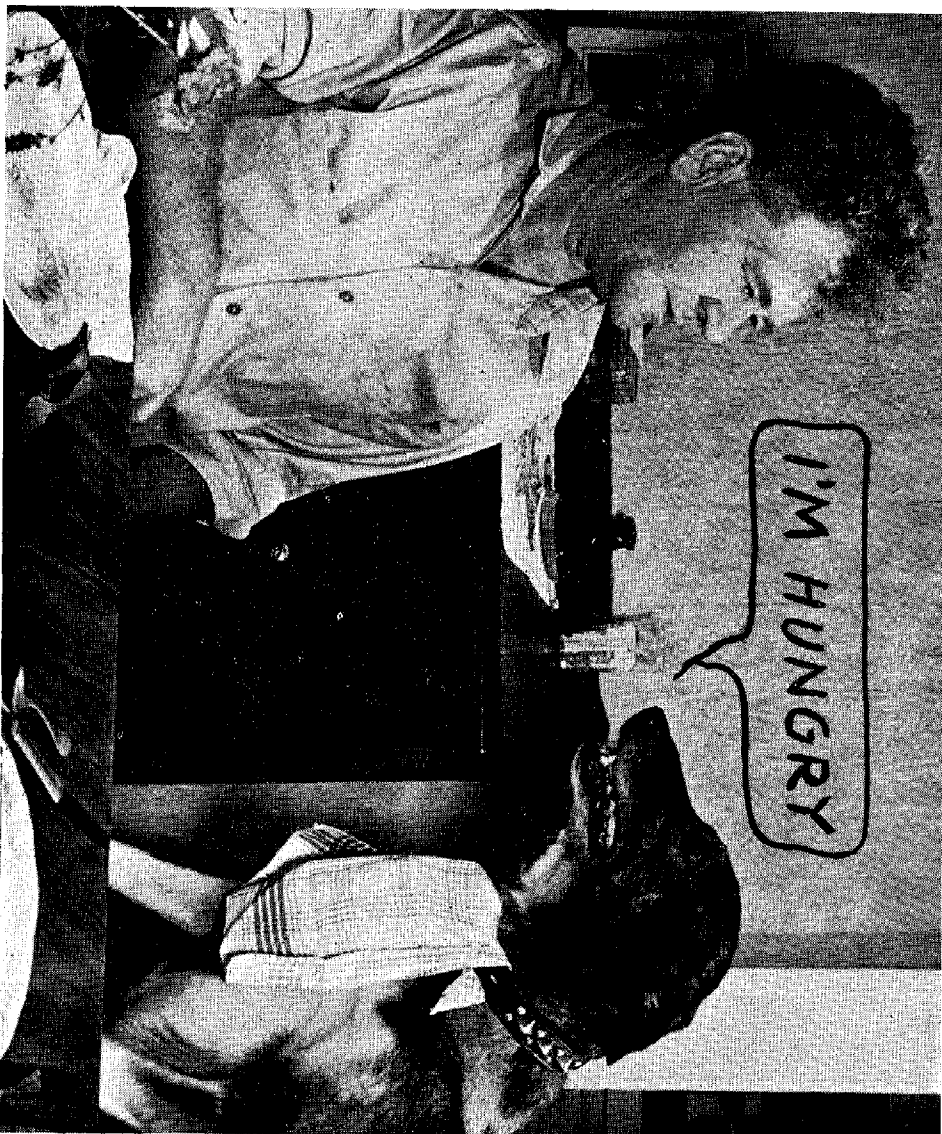
But when we arrived at the Cornwell home and saw Prince, it was easy to understand why he was not in a side show.

The big tawny German shepherd was a pet. High strung and temperamental, he wasn't used to performing for crowds.

In fact, the first time we went to see him, he refused to say a word.

He'd do all his other tricks... walk on his hind legs, sit up, shake hands, roll over, play dead, jump over a stick... but not one word would he utter.

He was nervous and excited and Cornwell was too anxious to have him perform for us. "Speak, Prince" Cornwell



The neighbors assured us that he talked all the time... and freely... that they never seen him act like that. We finally decided that the camera had frightened him.

So we made arrangements to come back another day leaving the camera in the car until after we had heard him talk.

We waited until about 11 in the morning to go out; Prince had not been fed. After we had waited a few

That morning he was willing to talk freely for us. He came into the living room and we asked him if he wanted to go for a ride.

"I want to go", he said, thumping his tail. It couldn't have been ventriloquism, for that time Cornwell wasn't even in the house. After that Prince said, "I want out"... which completed his repertoire. He really did talk! It was hard to believe... but he

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Daniel Christopher Gresham . . . to T. A. Gresham, Jr., Purchasing, and Mrs. Gresham, September 14.

Pamela Ann McCarty . . . to W. W. McCarty, Plant Office Manager, and Mrs. McCarty, September 14.

Carolyn Jean Ockenfels . . . to P. T. Ockenfels, Tool and Die Fabrication, second, and Mrs. Ockenfels, September 11.

Connie Sue Prince . . . to F. F. Prince, Power Plant Assemblies A-26, and Mrs. Prince, September 2.

Mexican Airline Waits for DC-3

Operation of a new airline service in Mexico and Central America will begin when Douglas DC-3s are available.

This was indicated in an article from Braniff Airways Inc., and Aerovias Braniff, S. A., of Love Field, Texas, which announced that permits have been issued in Mexico for operation of lines through Mexico and to the Panama Canal Zone by way of the capitals of the Central American republics.

Company officials said that "suitable equipment, such as Douglas DC-3s, has not been available during the war period," and that Mexican officials have given permission to delay inauguration of service until Douglas DC-3s were available.

to see him, he refused to say a word.

He'd do all his other tricks . . . walk on his hind legs, sit up, shake hands, roll over, play dead, jump over a stick . . . but not one word would he utter.

He was nervous and excited and Cornell was too anxious to have him perform for us.

"Speak, Prince", Cornell urged. "Are you hungry, Prince . . . well tell us about it". Over and over he tried.

Prince practically tied himself in knots trying to show that he did want food and a ride. He wasn't being stubborn . . . he just couldn't seem to get the words out.

18-Foot Prop Being Tested

Army engineers have begun testing the largest propeller ever used in this country—an eighteen-foot, two-inch giant.

In tests on a large Army bomber, the huge props efficiently harnessed 3,000 horsepower and more in the sub-stratosphere.

Despite their record size, these four-blade hollow steel giants effect a 20 per cent saving in weight over a propeller of comparable diameter with four solid aluminum alloy blades.

Tests indicate that they increase the useful load of a plane approximately 650 pounds through weight reduction.

It is expected that the new 18-foot propellers will see service on unannounced military and transport craft.

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So we made arrangements to come back another day leaving the camera in the car until after we had heard him talk.

We waited until about 11 in the morning to go out; Prince had not been fed.

After we had visited a few minutes with Cornell and his wife, he called the dog into the kitchen and asked, "Are you hungry, Prince? . . . well sit up and tell us so".

Then, after a couple of preliminary throat stretchings, just as plain as could be, the dog said, "I'm hungry".

and we asked him if he wanted to go for a ride.

"I want to go", he said, thumping his tail.

It couldn't have been ventriloquism, for that time Cornell wasn't even in the house. After that Prince said, "I want out" . . . which completed his repertoire.

He really did talk! It was hard to believe . . . but he did talk . . . with our own ears we heard him.

Prince has just recently been left with the Cornwells by his owner, who moved to New York and had no place to keep him.

Starting when he was a tiny puppy, his master had worked with him until he was able to say the three sentences.



Douglas Photos by Wilmet Dahlem

WONDER DOG—With his napping under his chin, Prince tells his master, J. N. Cornell, Assembly Pointing, that he is hungry . . . tells him in actual words. Below a closeup of this "talking" dog.

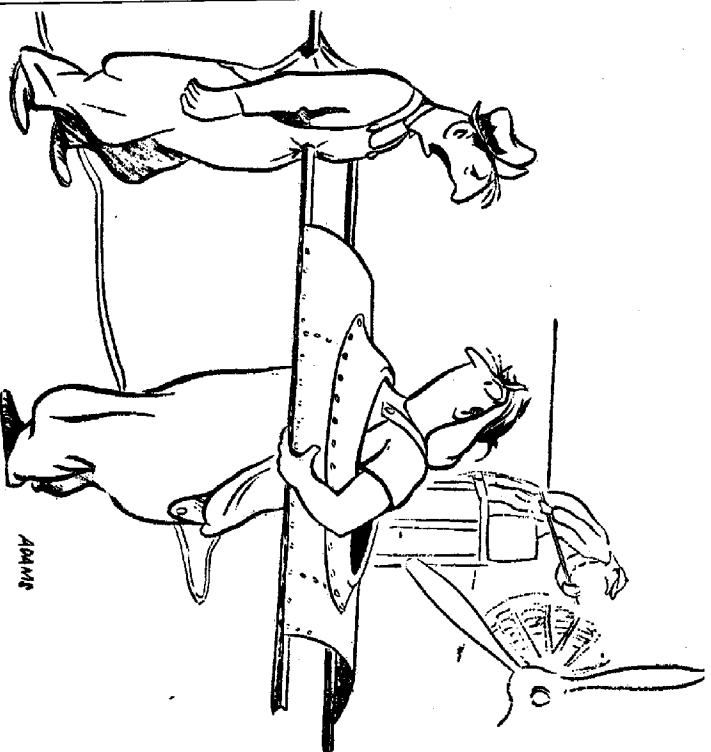
Former Daggett Employees Urged To Join Club

If you were formerly employed at Daggett Modification Center, you'll be interested in the get-together held last Wednesday in Los Angeles by 40 former Daggett employees and army personnel.

They planned an organization which will include all former Daggettters.

Those who cannot attend the meetings in person will be sent letters and reports of meetings.

All who wish to receive these letters and join the club should forward their name, home address, telephone number and plant department to location F, department 969, 431 South Fairfax, Los Angeles 36, California . . . attention Lois Flint.



by Frank Adams, Long Beach

"In the future madam, please try to be a bit more careful"

Exercise! Keep Fit For Work

"Exercise!" We can hear you snickering.

"That means getting rigged up in bloomers and a middy blouse and throwing Indian clubs around. Not for me, that stuff!"

So just to prove that you can be your usual attractive self while getting your much needed daily dozen, we asked seven employees to demonstrate some easy tricks to keep you fit for your war job.

Do a few of the relaxers every day.

Tense muscles produce nothing except fatigue. While you are working, they reduce your production and make you more susceptible to injuries.

Douglas Photos by R. M. McCormack



THREE SMART GIRLS—Tense muscles sabotage your strength, say these beauties, as they demonstrate exercises that will keep you on your toes doing a good day's work. The relaxation course, which you can try at home, was suggested by Bob Cornwell, Safety Engineer. Pauline Charms, left, Installation Fuselage Halves A-26, tries "bicycling," to relax stiff legs and shoulders. Above Jo Bush, Central Order Control, does push-ups to develop arms, shoulders and bust. At right—Goldie Mae Reed, Fuselage Installation Sub Assembly, in an exercise recommended if you stand all day.



THEY WALK AND WALK AND WALK—Timekeeping's Marjorie Black twirls a trim ankle, kicking the links out of a pair of pins that walk and bicycle for hours every day.



EASY DOES IT!—This isn't advised for a starter, but is an easy trick for Marij Hyres, Fuselage Installation Sub Assembly, who knows that careful stretching exercises will take the tension out of tired muscles.



STREE-E-ETCH!—Inola Horn, Central Blueprint Control, spends much of her time filing, and needs an exercise to strengthen back and leg muscles. Stretching to reach her toes, 15 times for each foot, does the trick.



IT'S SLENDERIZING—Hazel Majors, Spotweld tries a conditioner that takes inches off the waistline and hips. She kicks up 10 times on each side.

A-26s, Miscellaneous Crew

(Continued from Page 1)

Boffa, 21-year-old crew chief, took a rugged ribbing from Crawford because he hadn't had time to shave when he left Oklahoma City, "that little town outside of Tulsa."

Fourth member of the crew was J. W. (Gibby) Gibbons, radio operator. Older than the others, refers to himself as Grandpop.

Lt. Frances Armin, blonde air evacuation nurse, was the only feminine member of the party. Wearing a trim blue slacks uniform and flying boots, she was so tiny she had to lower the mike to say hello to the crowd.

Libuse, returning to the center of the stage, told how the boys in the Pacific take advantage of the fact that the C-47 can use a short landing strip, and take it on many runs into the jungle.

Frances, an air evacuation nurse, who was on one of the first two C-47s that landed in the Admiralties, told of landing on the strip while fighting was still going on.

"We took in men and supplies," she added, "and took the wounded out in litters. The fighting was too close for comfort, but we kept on."

Glotzbach, telling of Guadalcanal in 1942, when the Marines first landed there, remembered "It was the C-47s that saved Henderson field. They carried supplies in, took men out. The Marines will verify that."

Billy, who by that time was being called the bearded prophet, by Crawford, returned to tell some of his experiences as crew chief.

"The loads those C-47s carried there would drive the CAA nuts," he laughed.

us, we were able to hold off the enemy until we received reinforcements."

A-26s Stars

During the program, the boys were frequently interrupted by A-26s buzzing the crowds. Diving down, they'd swoop low in salute, then climb out of sight.

Many employees gathered around the speakers' stand at the plant to have a word with the crew. Many had relatives in the South Pacific, and inquired for them.

"It's good to see somebody from home!" exclaimed Glotzbach, when he was greeted by Charles McComb, Inspection Fabrication, who had formerly lived in Plainville, Kan.

G. B. Muncey, Motor Transportation, was asking about a neighbor, Lt. James Schooley, who is in the Pacific area. His own son, Lt. G. C. Muncey, Jr., is missing in action.

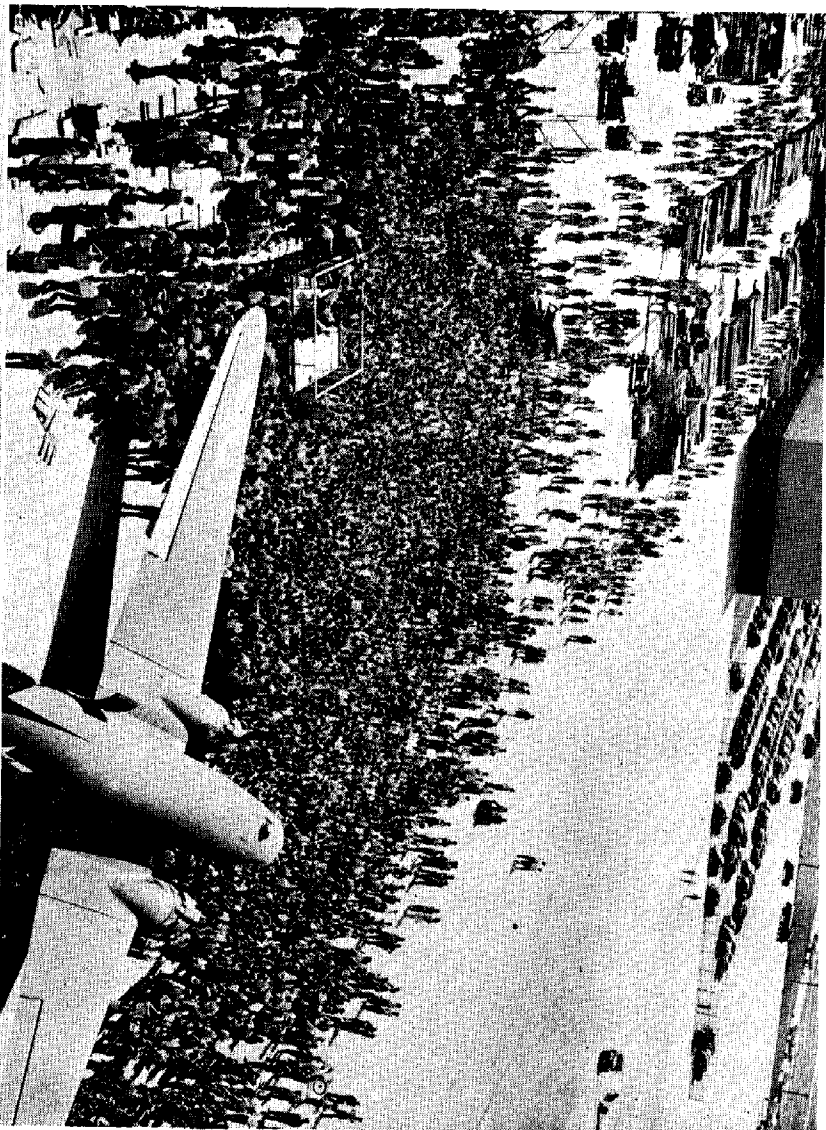
Pearl Beeson, Facilities Control, cornered Boffa to see if he'd run into her husband in the South Pacific.

Between shows at the plant and Mod Center, the crew had a chance to shower and shave. Surrounded by a utograph hounds, they were being dragged off bodily so they'd have a chance to clean up.

Despairingly, one girl who had Libuse's signature and wanted to get it for her girl friend, wailed "Hurry up, Millie, if you want him to write his name. He's gotta go take a bath."

Join the Follies

Rehearsal Sunday



THE CROWD CHEERED—Top, employees begin to gather to hear the crew of veteran C-47, Old Miscellaneous, just back from the South Pacific (quite a bunch). Below, some of the employees who rushed up on the platform after the show to ask crew members about relatives or friends in the South Pacific. Left to right, Billie Bedwell, Purchasing; Sgt. J. W. Gibbons; Capt. Gene Glotzbach; Capt. Frank Libuse; Freda Copperfield; Plant Office; Evelyn Hellman Time Standards; Lt. Frances A-

Douglas Photo by Wilmot Dahlem

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"The loads those C-47s car-
 ried there would drive the
 CAA nuts," he laughed.

Gibbons, we learned later,
 married an Australian girl.
 They arranged a meeting place
 in the states, and although she
 came by boat and he by plane,
 they arrived only an hour
 apart!

Ending the show on a ser-
 ious note, Libuse paid tribute
 to Douglas workers.

"If it hadn't been for Doug-
 las planes, hauling supplies
 and soldiers, we wouldn't have
 had much chance in the early
 days of the South Pacific cam-
 paign.

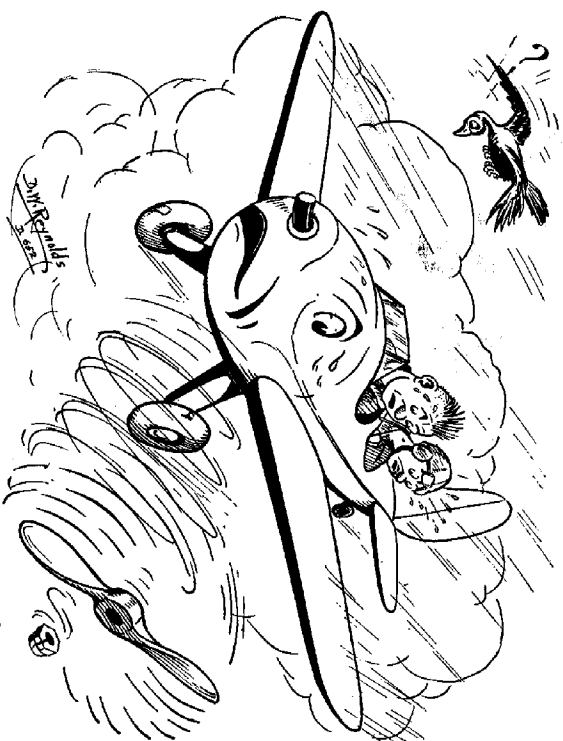
"But with the cargo planes
 and fighters that Douglas sent

Despairingly, one girl who
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 friend, wailed "Hurry up, Mil-
 lie, if you want him to write
 his name. He's gotta go take
 a bath."

Join the Follies Rehearsal Sunday

All employees with talent are
 asked to attend the rehearsal
 of the Swingshift Follies, van-
 deville show being produced
 by Welfare, which will be held
 from 2 until 5 p. m. Sunday in
 the Y. W. C. A. ballroom. A
 special invitation goes to first
 and third shifters, since many
 of second shift have already
 joined the cast.

The Swingshift Follies, a
 gala musical, will be presented
 October 11 at Convention Hall.
 Two shows are scheduled, the
 first at 8:30 p. m., the second
 at 2:30 p. m. Rehearsals are
 being held each Sunday.



"Some of Our Aircraft Is Missing"

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 Freida Copperfield, Plant Office; Evelyn Hallman, Time Standards; Lt. Frances Ar-
 min, and Sgt. Bill Boffa.

Douglas Photo by Wilnot Dahlem

Everyone Was Startled—Even The Airplane

Test pilot C. E. Coe had the
 props knocked out from under
 him last weekend . . . but li-
 terally.

Sunday, his day off, he took
 a run out to Commercial air-
 port and was shooting the
 breeze with the fellows when
 he met a man with a new
 plane.

The owner couldn't fly, so
 Coe volunteered to take him
 for a jaunt.

A mile east of the airport,
 the bottom dropped out of
 everything . . . or to be more
 specific, the prop fell off the
 plane.

Coe couldn't believe it.
 Neither could his passenger.
 Even the plane looked startled.

Nothing like that had ever
 happened to Coe on his reg-
 ular job, testing A-26s, but
 after a couple of horrified
 gulps he pulled himself toget-
 her.

"I just turned the plane
 around and glided into the
 airport," he recalls now, "with
 an 'Oh, it was nothing!' shrug
 of the shoulders.

A-20 Defies

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank Record of the AAF wea-
 ther division.

Colonel Wood said that the
 plane was at no time in dan-
 ger. He insisted that the plane
 experienced "markedly less
 motion" than that encountered
 in a summer thunder squall.

**The flyers reported winds
 of 100 to 125 miles an hour
 near the center of the storm.**

They said such storms in
 those latitudes are fairly uni-
 form and marked by an ab-
 sence of ripping cross-cur-
 rents.

The A-20 entered the active
 field of the hurricane at 3,000.
 "Winds at this point were
 around 90 miles," Colonel
 Wood said, according to the
 Washington newspaper.

"A fierce downcurrent was
 encountered and it was a bat-
 tle to keep it at 3,000.

"The storm was like a giant
 upright funnel with a top of
 the funnel at about 40,000 feet
 above the sea.

Winds were twisting coun-
 ter-clockwise.

There were three motions—
 a forward motion of the plane
 at 300 miles, a sideward mo-
 tion of 100 miles from the
 wind, and a downward mo-

Date Set for War Workers Cooking School

If what you find in your
 lunch box is just a bunch of
 "Egad, every day the same
 old thing!" here's your cue to
 do something about it.

War workers will get par-
 ticular attention at the free
 one-day cooking school to be
 held Thursday, September 28,
 at 1:30 p. m. at the Plaza Thea-
 ter.

The show, given by Mrs.
 Sam McBriney (Aunt Chick,
 to her cooking school fans)
 will be presented by the Tulsa
 City-County War Council nu-
 trition committee.

tion of several thousand feet
 a minute.

"Despite all this, the plane
 was not buffeted much and
 the motion was fairly even.
 There was none of the rip-
 ping cross-currents of a
 summer storm.

"We flew about 100 miles
 further. On reaching the in-
 ner edge of the storm, the up-
 per current here lifted us to
 5,000 feet.

"We flew close to the center
 and could see the sun shining
 through a thin mist."

Swing Shift Sheet Metalers Are Plant Champs

Woodall's Ten Stages Upset

Fem All-Stars Go Down in Fast Opener

Cordell Woodall's Sheet Metalers upset the dope bucket Sunday night and won over the highly favored Army Flight team, 10 to 7.

In the "sudden death" playoffs for the plant championship, Army Flight defeated a strong Maintenance squad in the opening round.

In the first inning of the Army-Sheet Metalers' game, the swingers appeared to be nervous.

As a result, they made four errors.

Army Flight mixed in several hard knocks with the Metalers' misplays and closed out the inning with a six run lead.

The swingers picked up two runs in the second inning and three in the sixth.

Trailing five to seven going into the top half of the seventh, the Sheet Metalers went on a rampage—scoring five runs to put the game on ice.

Woodall's crew deserve much credit for its splendid fighting

Lacking the publicity gained by the Maintenance and Army Flight teams, they proceeded to win the swingshift crown and diligently set their sights on the plant championship.

Ted Humphrey, Sheet Metalers' hurler, despite his youth, has gained a position along with the plant's top-ranking pitchers.

In an all-star game marred by 14 errors, the Douglas fem stars suffered defeat at the



Douglas Photo by Ina Sears

PLANT SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS

The swingshift league champions, Sheet Metalers, upset the dope bucket Sunday night by defeating Army Flight, Minor league champions, 10-7 at Newblock. The team members are: back row, left to right Art Carter, Final Assembly A-26, O. E. Smith, Hydraulics; O. C. Epperson, Sheet Metal; W. H. Adams, Internal Transportation; Pat McCormick, Machine Shop; Paul Schmitt, Joining A-26. Front row, left to right: Stanley Ledbetter, Templets; Cordell Woodall, Sheet Metal; Ted Humphrey, Fuselage Joining A-26. The trophies held by Ledbetter, Woodall and Humphrey are the Swing Shift league award, Plant Manager Perpetual Trophy for plant championship, and Welfare trophy for plant cham-

Night Games Open Football At Tulsa U.

The majority of Tulsa plant employees will have an opportunity to see former Douglas-ites gallop for the University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes—for the first three games will be played at night.

Former employees who will see action with the Hurricanes are Charlie Mitchell and Sam Gray, Parts Supply A-26; Dean George, Parts Supply C-47; Maurice "Red" Wade, Die Fixture and Template Storage; and C. B. Stanley, Tooling Control.

The first three night games are as follows: September 23, North Texas Aggies; October 7, University of Kansas; October 14, Texas Tech.

Employees desiring to purchase tickets for these games may do so at the box office in the lobby of the Tulsa Building, Fifth and Cincinnati.

Bowling

INVADERS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Screwdrivers	4	2
Pipe Shop	4	2
1-Off's	3	3
Transportation	3	3
Jig Builders	3	3
Gutter Putters	3	3
Solid Senders	3	3
Tool Inspection	3	3
Fabricators	3	3
Biff's	2	4
High 10, L. Taylor, Pipe Shop, 227.		
High 30, J. V. Kelly, Loters, 555.		

MIXED LEAGUE

Rockets	2	0
Side Slips	2	0
Rigor Mortis	2	0
Grummins	1	1
Balders	1	1
Pindusters	1	1
Pinheads	0	2
New Stars	0	2
Butt	0	2
Batters	176	2

to win the swingshift crown and diligently set their sights on the plant championship.

Ted Humphrey, Sheet Metalers' hurler, despite his youth, has gained a position along with the plant's top-ranking pitchers.

In an all-star game marred by 14 errors, the Douglas fem stars suffered defeat at the hands of a combination Spartan-Meadow Gold squad, 11 to 7 in the opener.

Heartbreaker Knocks Buyers From City Finals

The Douglas Buyers, managed by Bill Causey, playing under the banner of Atlas Electric company, met defeat in the city softball championship finals at the hands of the powerful Fire and Police team.

With Adolph Hull pitching a great game for the Buyers, the last half of the seventh inning was started with a three run lead.

After Harold McNeely, Fire and Police, doubled to lead off the inning, Hull retired two batters.

Colonel Strauss Is Golf Champ

Col. H. A. Strauss, Army Air Forces Resident Representative, won the flight D championship in the McFarlin invitational link tourney when his final partner, M. A. Dieter, failed to show.

PLANT SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS — The swingshift league champions, Sheet Metalers, upset the dope bucket Sunday night by defeating Army Flight Minor league champions, 10-7 at Newblock. The team members are: back row, left to right Art Carter, Final Assembly A-26, O. E. Smith, Hydraulics; O. C. Epperson, Sheet Metal; W. H. Adams, Internal Transportation; Pat McCormick, Machine Shop; Paul Schmitt, Joining A-26. Front row, left to right: Stanley Ledbetter, Tempets; Cor-dell Woodall, Sheet Metal; Ted Humphrey, Fuselage Joining A-26. The trophies held by Ledbetter, Woodall and Humphries are the Swing Shift league award, Plant Manager Perpetual Trophy for plant championship, and Welfare trophy for plant cham-pionship.

Golfers Start Championship Matches at McFarlin Sunday

In the largest golf tournament ever staged in Tulsa during the past four years, 175 Douglas linksmen will tee off Sunday at McFarlin in the plant's championship tourney. The Championship Flight will include 32 players and the losers in the first round will automatically be placed in Flight A, leaving the 16 top ranking golfers in the Championship Flight.

All matches must be completed within one week's time and no matches may be played after Sunday during a week established for a round.

Players losing in the first round of play in all flights automatically will be entered in Consolation Flights with attractive prizes going to the winners.

Harry Hoth, owner and manager of the McFarlin course, is the donor of these prizes.

Winners of all flights will be awarded prizes by the Douglas Golf club.

The three lowest scores of a golfer turned in during the regular golf tournaments govern the flights in which he will play.

The player's pairing position within the flight will be determined by the average of

these scores.

The pairings for the first round play are as follows:

Championship Flight

T. Gwin vs. H. Kilgore; F. L. McKinney vs. H. Roberts; O. Gimes vs. M. A. Mullikin; Ray Wall vs. Wm. Owen; E. Holsclaw vs. J. Bright; R. Underwood vs. T. Gabbert; C. Muldner vs. B. Polunbus; B. Dexter vs. M. A. Kew; R. Hastings vs. Geo. Evans; J. J. Bruntion vs. R. Darrell; G. Algers vs. Bob Jackson; Bill Whitehead vs. H. Scott; E. E. Johnson vs. W. A. Johnson; A. Williams vs. D. R. Burton; Joe Chandler vs. R. W. Black; C. Goss vs. Geo. Whitehead.

B. Flight

Jim Compdes vs. Carl Musgrove; Scott Coleman vs. V. G. Smith; Paul Little vs. Col. H. A. Strauss; I. M. Seaton vs. M. V. Reiser; A. J. Johnson vs. W. K. Randall; Gilbert Livingston vs. Arthur Johnson; Bob Hawkins vs. R. W. Hovser; Harry Miller vs. J. B. Jackson.

C Flight

Gid Kelley vs. H. C. Boyd-Snee; R. K. Anderson vs. W. E. Richardson; M. Jacobs vs. W. A. Lowmyre; R. E. Showalter vs. G. N. Funk; J. Z. Crawford vs. R. A. Smith; Ben Webster vs. R. F. Johnson; Bill Causey vs. H. C. Weber; A. C. Johnson vs. Earl Walker.

D Flight

S. Thomas vs. C. V. Grant; E. H. Price vs. J. T. Lowrey; D. W. Hawk vs. J. D. Freeman; W. E. McBride vs. F. G. Burton; L. A. Norris vs. W. V. Bell; C. Dunn vs. T. K. Owen; L. V. Hanson vs. A. Sawyer; Bob Benham vs. G. O. Spake.

E Flight

J. W. Borden vs. L. G. Shearer; J. H. Barry vs. C. S. Sager; W. B. Gann vs. Vern Johnson; Bill Gordon vs. A. C.

Douglas Photo by Ina Sears

Mayor Presents Softball Trophies

Softball trophy night was celebrated Wednesday when Mayor Ohney Flynn presented trophies to league champions for the past city softball season.

Trophies and championship titles were awarded to the Havocs girls team, Girls Air-craft league; Maintenance, Liberator (Major) league; Army Flight, Dauntless (Minor) league.

The teams winning these trophies will have them in their possession permanently.

Dollinger, A. J. Soar vs. E. A. Leahy; J. Evans vs. M. Collier; Noel Eden vs. E. M. Caruthers; J. H. Hill vs. F. Butler.

F Flight

H. MacInnis vs. By: W. H. Fisher vs. H. C. Steyer; E. R. Lundberg vs. By: J. R. Jones; W. Jacobs vs. By: E. By: By: Al Field; By: vs. Mel. Weather vs. M. E. Kart vs. By: J. L. Johnson vs. By: J. E. Collins; Bob Noyes vs. By: J. E. Neigh-bors; B. E. Whitman vs. C. L. Allen; By: vs. Bill Giffitt.

G Flight

E. Winkler vs. By: H. H. Funk vs. G. W. Johnson; Bob Hansen vs. By: E. By: J. R. Jones; W. Jacobs vs. By: Ben Hamilton vs. C. D. McConnell; G. Brown vs. B. Melekan; By: Arch. Mor-deal; C. H. Cook vs. By: Arch. Mor-ris vs. E. R. Jenkins; H. Goodin vs. J. W. Raleigh; By: J. H. Sand; G. N. Bailey vs. By: Joe Davis; J. H. Mitchell vs. J. L. Crawford; By: vs. Ray Snyder.

Solid Senders 3
Tool Inspection 3
Fabricators 3
Belt Spikes 4
High 10, L. Taylor, Pipe Shop, 227.
High 30, J. V. Kelly, Lotters, 555.

MIXED LEAGUE

Rockets	2	0
Slide Slips	2	0
Rigor Morris	2	0
Greenlins	1	1
Raiders	1	1
Pitbulls	0	0
Fireballs	0	0
New Stars	0	0
High 10, R. O. Buttry, Raiders, 176.		
High 30, Bonnie Montgomery, Rockets, 323.		

MAJOR LEAGUE

Power Plant	7	2
Comptrollers	6	3
Plant Service	6	3
Plant Engineers	6	3
Invaders	4	3
Material	3	6
Forms and Procedure	3	6
Electrical Maintenance	1	8
High 10, Ben Rice, Power Plant, 287.		
High 30, Ben Rice, Power Plant, 636.		

SWINGSTERS LEAGUE

Pea Shooters	12	0
AI Express	11	1
AI-7 Trainers	9	3
Invaders	9	3
Night Owls	7	5
Flight Line	5	7
Tornadoes	4	8
Cellar Dwellers	4	8
Dobbers	4	8
Controllers	3	9
Paratroops	2	9
Butlers	1	11
High 10, Al Lehman, Night Owls, 219.		
High 30, Al Lehman, Night Owls, 522.		

FEMS LEAGUE

War Birds	6	0
Riggers	6	0
Bombardiers	6	0
Propellers	3	3
Gunsners	3	3
Pilots	0	6
Timebombs	0	6
Outliners	0	6
High 10, Marietta Altom, Riggers, 213.		
High 30, Frieda Sanders, War Birds, 521.		

SKYMASTER LEAGUE

Auditors	5	1
AAF Property	4	3
Tools	3	2
Hardoi	3	2
Engineers	2	4
Pit Bullers	2	4
High 10, W. A. Riley, Auditors, 182.		
High 30, W. A. Riley, Auditors, 521.		

In the championship link layout at Indian Hills, the Modification golf team, led by George Whitehead, Modification Center Inspection, will tangle Sunday with a plant team assembled by Jim Coppedge, Contract Administration.

No Hallucination... Really a Gun

If you have thought you might be having hallucinations... hearing 50 caliber machine guns exploding on the east side of the assembly building... then looking around and seeing no firing range... perhaps this will ease your mind.

You really did hear machine guns... and if you'll look carefully down at the north end... you'll see a firing range in the form of two small gray wooden structures some 30 feet apart connected by a large iron pipe.

A look inside the one building which has a door reveals a mounted machine gun facing the wall... extending into a hole just larger than the barrel.

On the other side of this hole is the pipe which directs the bullets into the other gray "house", packed with sand. This sand stops them.

Located near the Armament department, this small testing range is used to settle any question of defective parts about the guns before they are installed on the planes.

It is not used on every gun... in fact, on very few... but if there is any doubt as to working mechanism or ammunition, it can be checked there.

This saves the time it would take to install the gun on the plane; then remove it if it is defective. It is also double assurance that no soldier will be using a bad gun.

The guns operate there just as they do on the plane... and the noise is deafening.



Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FORD—1938 deluxe coupe, good rubber, motor in good condition, good upholstery and new seat covers. Under ceiling price. 1302 S. Baltimore av., Phone 3-1459 Friday or Saturday.

BABY BED—Size 28" by 52", good condition. \$10. J. G. Linsmeeyer, 1308 N. Allegheny av. Evenings.

TRAILER—Two wheel trailer with 17" wheels, almost new tires, bargain, 1316 N. Cheyenne av., Phone 2-2695 any time.

COATS—Two men's overcoats, size 38 \$10 each. H. C. Jacobs, 21 1/2 E. Brady st., Apartment 8. See them after 4:30 p. m.

FARM—40 acres with a four room house, one and a half miles south and 13 miles east of Douglas plant. Call J. L. Baker, 6-3151, after 5 p. m.

BOOKS—10 volumes Collier's Encyclopedia, excellent condition, good bindings, \$10. Also, 30 volumes "World's Best Literature," large volumes reasonable price. Call 5-0725 after 5:30 p. m.

FURNITURE—Pre-war furniture, good condition, eight piece dining room suite, \$100; two-piece mohair living room suite, spring construction, \$75. Roy's pre-war bicycle, 28", \$40. Cornell, 2-8698, 406 S. Frisco av.

ACREAGE—One acre. Five room house, screened porch, semi-modern, newly redecorated inside, chicken house, garage, shop, barn, berries, fruit. Will sell complete with almost new furniture for \$3,000. Call any time, 5-3070, J. L. Williford.

CHAIR—One club chair with green slip cover, \$20. Bathnette, \$5. White ice skates, \$5. Call 6-8330.

RANGE—Gas range, four burners, upright right hand oven, good condition. \$97.50. Call 4-5010 after 4 p. m.

In the Front Office

'Chute' Jumps, Model Planes Led to 15 Years at Douglas

When his hometown of Couer 'd Alene, Idaho offered prizes for Curtis model airplanes, Chief Inspector Harry Dallas as a sixth grader copied both first and second places. This early talent has now developed into 23 years of aircraft experience, 15 years of which Dallas has served with the

Here's How You Put in an Ad

It's easy for Douglas employees to advertise in the Airview News, whether you want to sell your fishing tackle or buy a car. Your ad is published free of charge.

Here's how you do it. Write your ad, giving your name, department, shift, home address, home phone number, and the time you want to be called. We can not use plant phone numbers. No ads will be accepted for private business enterprises.

Keep your ad short, about 20 words not including your name and address.

Mail or bring it to the Airview News, D131, before midnight Monday, if it is to appear Friday of that week. We can not accept ads over the phone.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FURNITURE—Maple twin bed, complete. Five drawer maple chest. Will trade for Hollywood bed. Call E. C. Stone, 4-2510, after 4 p. m. 1111 W. Seventh st.

there.

This saves the time it would take to install the gun on the plane; then remove it if it is defective. It is also double assurance that no soldier will be using a bad gun.

The guns operate there just as they do on the plane ... and the noise is deafening.

Leadman over the group using this range is a man particularly interested in asserting that every gun is perfect.

He is E. L. Mitchell, Armament, who, as a member of the 379th Coast Artillery, shot 50 caliber machine guns in action. He knows what it means to have a gun prove defective in battle.

After serving more than two years in the army, Mitchell received a medical discharge because of injuries received. He came here six weeks later.

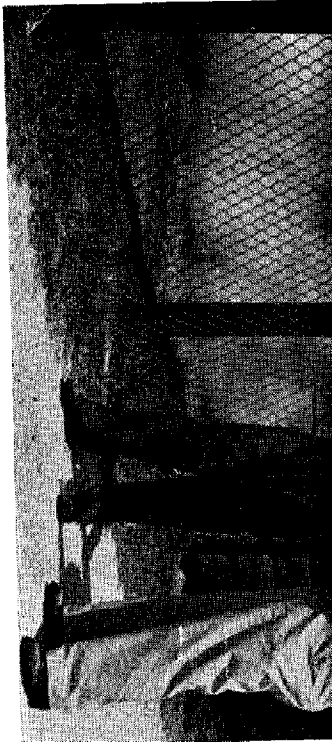
Rated by the army as an expert in both 50 caliber machine guns and 40 mm anti-aircraft guns, Mitchell knows the guns we put on planes here for they are the same as those he fired in the Coast Artillery, except that they are adapted for aircraft.

According to Mitchell, this small testing range has saved thousands of manhours.

Did You Lose a Sweetheart Pin?

A sweetheart pin was found two weeks ago at the north gate by Florence Ames, Development, third shift.

It is silver, with "New Guinea" written at the top, and may be claimed by the owner if she will call Florence.



Douglas Photos by Wilmoet Dahlem

TIMESAVING RANGE—Top, inside one of the small gray buildings at the north end of the assembly building, east side, E. L. Mitchell trips the 50 caliber machine gun as W. O. McGee feeds the ammunition. The gun shoots through a 30 foot pipe into the other gray building, filled with sand. Here guns may be checked for suspected defective parts. Below, Jack Block tries to explain to Norma Baxter how the shells are sent through the pipe into the packed sand, but Norma is too busy trying to shut out the noise to hear the explanation. All are in Armament.

General Harris Announces Staff For Merged ATSC

The Air Technical Service Command has now affected consolidation of the former AAF Materiel and Air Service Commands under Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, its director, Brigadier General Ray G. Harris, supervisor of the midwestern procurement district of the command, said recently in announcing the staff of the new organization.

Merger of the two commands which was ordered recently by Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, will bring vast global activities in engineering, production, supply and maintenance under one

George Nelson Wins Air Medal

First Lt. George B. Nelson, who was in Inspection until November 28, 1942, has been awarded the Air Medal at a B-24 base with the 15th AAF in Italy. He received the award for "meritorious achievement in combat."

First pilot of a Liberator, he is flying combat missions throughout the Mediterranean theater of operations.

head, General Harris said.

Field Functions of engineering, procurement, inspection, and readjustment of contracts will continue to be carried out on a decentralized basis by the six procurement districts with headquarters at New York, Atlantic, Detroit, Wichita, Chicago and Los Angeles, General Harris said.

Led to 15 Years at Douglas

When his hometown of Couer d'Alene, Idaho offered prizes for Curtis model airplanes, Chief Inspector Harry Dallas as a sixth grader copied both first and second places. This early talent has now developed into 23 years of aircraft experience, 15 years of which Dallas has served with the Douglas company.

These years were principally devoted to engineering except for a brief interlude of two years shop work, parachute jumping and wing walking in an aerial circus sponsored by Lincoln-Paige company of Lincoln, Nebraska. He recalls that his first jump was in Ponca City.

Dallas left school to join the army, spending 18 months in France where as crew chief of heavy artillery guns he fought in five major battles of World War I.

After his discharge he spent nine years with various aircraft companies. While with Boeing in Seattle, Dallas learned to fly and owned his own plane.

In January, 1928 Dallas' first Douglas job as a tracer at the Santa Monica plant was followed by lay-out work and drafting until 1938 and a liaison engineering job until October, 1940.

For 18 months he represented the company at Boeing's Seattle plant on DB-7B planes with which Douglas was supplying the British. He went to Long Beach as chief liaison engineer in March, 1941 remaining there until he came here in his present position.

Buy from any shop or store what you need, and nothing more!



HARRY DALLAS

Reward Offered For Lost Billfold

A \$5 reward is offered by Denver Langley, Power Plant Assembles A-26, for the return of his black pigskin billfold which he lost last week in the vicinity of his department ... column 130.

It contained his I.D. card, classification and registration cards, driver's license, Social Security card, and a picture of his little girl.

It may be returned to him in his department or to Lost and Found.

Your Gift Starts at Home, Goes 'Round the World

Fund Active

Where Need Is Prisoners Comforted; Cripples Given Hope

Here's your chance to travel around the world on five dollars . . . or at least your good deeds will travel around the world.

For, your contribution to the Tulsa War Chest, which will open a drive here Wednesday, will travel to far-off places, wherever there is need.

Part of the contribution made by Tulsans stays here to carry on the work of the organizations of the Tulsa Community Fund; the rest will go to the National War Fund to relieve suffering and bring comfort to people over the globe.

You will see your five dollars at work not only in the USO here, but also in the prison camp at Stalg IIIB, Germany . . . Cassino . . . Bandar . . . Tahiti . . . Kaisariani . . . and many other far flung places.

Your five dollars will bring hope to a crippled child and food to starving ones.

Your five dollars will bring laughter in the form of USO shows to your sons and your neighbors sons overseas.

Your five dollars will clothe homeless refugees and keep your youngsters off the streets in wholesome activities of the Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and YMCA and YWCA.

Your five dollars will give medical aid to people in your own community unable to afford it, so that sickness, dis-



HELPING HAND—Pictured above are some of the people aided by funds of the Tulsa War Chest.

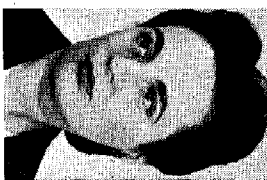
Top row, left, an aged French woman, who fled from her home when the Allies launched their attack, waits at the roadside until she can return home . . . she will be fed and clothed by War Chest funds; right, USO lounges provide a call service which enables men on furlough to sleep until train time. Second row, left, fighting hunger in war-stricken lands is an endless battle; many children are kept strong by War Chest food; right, this girl will learn to walk again, promises the clinic for crippled children. Below, members of the Boy



New Members, Committees, In EMC Group

Three new members were welcomed to the Employee-Management Committee meeting this week and presented gold pins, symbols of membership. They replace members whose terms of office have expired under the committee's plan of rotating membership.

Louise Collins, Payroll, will represent the Administration building, second floor, replacing G. E. Edgett, Engineering.



COLLINS

W. E. McIntosh, Fabrication Supply and Control, will represent Manufacturing Control and Material, replacing D. F. Alcorn, Materiel Sub-Division Head.

L. W. Swaney, Tool and Die Fabrication, will represent the Tooling Division, replacing Paul Showman, Plant Management Staff.

Chairmen and members of the standing committees were announced.

Heading Construction and Improvements is J. L. Tarr, Maintenance Carpenters and Painters, with M. H. Bowers, Maintenance



your youngsters off the streets in wholesome activities of the Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and YMCA and YWCA.

Your five dollars will give medical aid to people in your own community unable to afford it, so that sickness, disease is not spread . . . and to thousands in battle scarred Europe.

War prisoners . . . many from Tulsa . . . must wait behind barriers of cold barbed wire until peace is declared. Your five dollars will bring help to them through War Prisoners Aid, which visits prison camps to distribute books, musical instruments, athletic supplies; to organize educational classes, handicraft groups and religious activities for these prisoners . . . our soldiers in enemy camps.

A minimum of five dollars per employee has been set as our goal.

Give more if you can; let's give to help make the world a better place in which to live.

War Workers Are Eligible For Trailers

Priorities for purchase of new house trailers have been extended to workers in war plants, according to the priorities division of the WPB.

The building of trailers, which was halted in 1943, was resumed last March at the rate of 1000 a month. War workers who cannot find other suitable housing within an hour's travel distance from their job, are eligible for purchase priority.

funds; right, USO lounges provide a calm service which enables men on furlough to sleep until train time. Second row, left, fighting hunger in war-stricken lands is an endless battle; many children are kept strong by War Chest food; right, this girl will learn to walk again, promises the clinic for crippled children. Below, members of the Boy and Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls whose organizations shore in the fund.

Do You Know Why Plane Designs Can't Be Frozen?

Perhaps you have wondered why airplane designs cannot be frozen . . . after original design work is complete . . . and planes be mass-produced in sufficient quantity to overwhelm the enemy by sheer weight of numbers. The answer to that "why" is given in a recent bulletin published by the Aircraft War Production Council.

It says, "The answer is found in combat experience, when smaller numbers of American built planes overcome larger forces of the enemy. 'This superiority, which results in more decisive victory as well as saving lives, is the result of the constant effort to design and produce more powerful and more destructive air weapons.'"

In fact, engineering time required after the first flight of a new model is much greater than that required for the original design. Actually, the time expended on maintenance of design increases steadily during progress of production. Army requested changes are based on field experience, developments in technique, shifts in fighting fronts and conditions and similar factors.

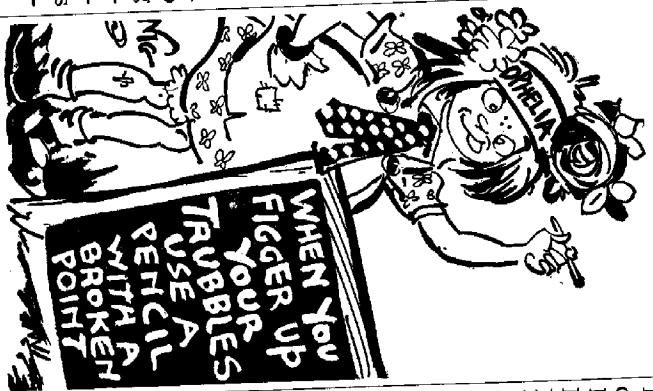
For a typical fighter plane the figures are, up to the delivery of the first production airplane, 140,273 manhours; following that first delivery, 1,617,335 manhours. For a four-engine bomber which is produced in several plants, the parent plant expended 414,012 manhours up to delivery of the first production plane and after that delivery 2,553,683. The bulletin pays great tribute to aircraft engineers when it says, "The aircraft industry is one of the points where the invasion of Europe actually began long ago . . . when the aeronautical engineers began making possible the airplane now held by the Allies. 'It is the engineers who, in large measure, have helped to make possible the continuing superiority of American airpower . . . and airpower superior to that of the enemy is vital to the success of invasion.'"



Pearlie Lost Her Billfold on Bus

Pearlie Hagan, Lines and Conducts, lost a billfold on the B&B bus as she was coming to work September 16. It may be returned to her at her department or mailed to her home address, 719 S. St. Louis.

OPHELIA . . . by Dwig



Improvement is J. L. Tarr, Maintenance Carpenters and Painters, with M. H. Bowers, Maintenance Mechanical and L. W. Swaney assisting.

McINTOSH



Curtis Roberts, Machine Shop, and Mary Frances Hendrix, Absence Control, are on the "E" Campaign committee, with Art Williams, GFE Control, as chairman. Additional committees are: Information, L. G. Shearer, Personnel Sub-Division Head's staff, chairman, W. B. Basham, Final Assembly A-26, and Paul Hiday, Inspection Service and Flight.



SWANEY

Membership, C. W. Luthey, Fabrication, chairman, and L. W. Swaney, Mary Frances Hendrix, Art Williams, and H. L. Greer, Plant Superintendent. Schedule Conscience, W. E. McIntosh, Fabrication Supply and Control, chairman, Louise Collins, and J. T. Davis, Inspection.

Only 5000 new automobiles will be rationed throughout the nation this month, the OPA announced. This is a decrease of 2000 from the July quota. Inventory at the end of July showed only approximately 24,000 new cars.

Slip Stream

If you contributed to the Douglas drive to send cigarettes to servicemen overseas, you'll be interested in a letter VERNIA ODLE, Shipping, received last week from a friend in India, T/5 Charlie O'Neill. The letter, dated August 23, said "While I was in the hospital for a few days, the Red Cross came around and gave me two packs of cigarettes, which I saw by the attached sticker came from Douglas workers. They were certainly welcome. The real thanks go to the people that paid for them, which in this case were the 'men and women of Douglas Aircraft.'"

*

*

more almost completed.

RUTH WHITE, Installation Fuselage Halves A-26, had a letter last week from Darry Gray, who at one time was employed at the plant... says that her husband, Don Gray, now in the air corps flew a YB-40 which was modified here... and said it was perfect.

The next week he was scheduled to fly an A-20 to Fort Myers, Fla....

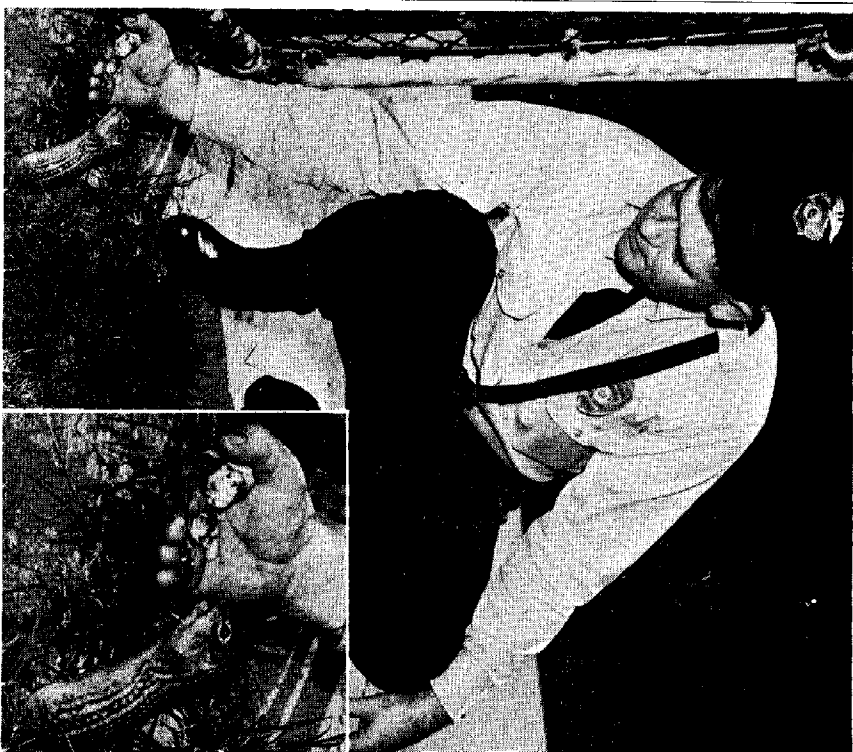
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LOUIS WILLIAMS, architect from Plant Engineering and Control, is a great help to tiny **EUNICE MOORE**, Sheet Metal, who can't quite reach the top shelf of the Storage bin in her department. Eunice, who weighs only 75 pounds, measures 4 feet 6½ inches. Williams, a giant of 6 feet 7½ inches, tips the scales at 235. He frequently visits Eunice's department, taking care of maintenance of equipment there, and does alterations, additions, and installs safety equipment in other parts of the plant. "Handy man to have around," says Eunice, "Makes me feel like I'm getting up in the world."

Understand that Metal Fittings has three charming newcomers: **DORIS HATFIELD**, **ALTA SAVAGE** and **NEVADA PITTSER**... and from the same department news that **ETHEL WELLS** is recovering nicely from an infection at the Hillcrest hospital...

* * *

G. B. CRISSMAN, Wage and Salary Administration, Mod Center, was fit to be tied Monday. Somebody had swiped his fan, and after searching through his office frantically he asked his friends to help him in the search. Plant Protection was notified. Anyone who happened to have a fan was regarded with dark suspicion, until he proved that it didn't belong to Criss... Imagine his embarrassment when, later in the week, he discovered the fan was his.



Douglas Photos by Ray Crowley

PRACTICALLY TAME—"Oscar" is the pet of the Exposition Grounds for he joins employees during their lunch periods coming up to nibble food right out of their hands. Here he nips at a handful of peanuts proffered by Officer E. M. (Shorty) Eubanks.

What is it? we asked Officer E. M. (SHORTY) EUBANKS, who was feeding a handful of peanuts and a hunk of banana to "Oscar," the mascot of the Exposition Grounds. "Chipmunk," says Eubanks. "Ground squirrel, we betcha," says we. "Probably the littl' creechur."

"Sad yet glad" was **GLORIA CASPER VINALL**, Shipping, Exposition Grounds, when she bid all her friends goodbye and left to join her husband Lt. Jimmy Vinall just returned from overseas. Jimmy, a flier, was shot down in southern France day after "D Day," and is holder of the Purple Heart, two Oakleaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross....

Douglas Ann (Dorothy Savage), at the Mod Center came up with a bit of poetry this week to solve the gasoline situation:

"Mother, may I take out the car?"
"Yes, my little lass,
Go anywhere you like my dear,
But don't use any gas!"

* * *

ELEANOR MARKS, Industrial Training, was pictured in the Tulsa Tribune this week, in the Women In War Work column... brunette Eleanor heads a staff of artists who donate their time each weekend doing sketches of the boys who visit the USO. They have done about 1,000 sketches since they first began the project more than a year ago.

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R. E. (ELLIS) GARLINGTON, Cafeteria, had a card from a worker at the Birmingham Mod Center who saw his name on the "TULSAMERIT-CAN"... she was single and available, but Garlington wasn't interested... he always was.

liams, a giant of 6 feet 7½ inches, tips the scales at 235. He frequently visits Eunice's department, taking care of maintenance of equipment there, and does alterations, additions, and installs safety equipment in other parts of the plant. "Handy man to have around," says Eunice, "Makes me feel like I'm getting up in the world."



ALLEY-OOP!

Being welcomed back to Ar-mament is J. B. WILLIAMS, who has been absent on a month's sick leave . . .

day. Somebody had swiped his fan, and after searching through his office frantically he asked his friends to help him in the search. Plant Protection was notified. Anyone who happened to have a fan was regarded with dark suspicion, until he proved that it didn't belong to Cris . . . Imagine his embarrassment when, later in the week, he visited the Production Statistics department and discovered that his wife, HELEN, had appropriated the missing cooler . . . just walked in and "borrowed" it without even a by-your-leavel . . .

There's gold in them thar lockets . . . girls in Plant Tool Control are envying FRANCES PRAVDIK the locket brought her from Alaska by that certain fellow. It is filled with gold dust he panned himself.

Mrs. John Clyde Jones asks that we thank all the friends who sent flowers when her husband, JOHN CLYDE JONES, Inventory Control, died recently. Their son, J. R. JONES, works in Inspection Fabrication.

E. H. SMITH, Extrusions, first shift, is recovering from minor burns he received in an accident at his home . . . a fire started while he was smoking cigaret in bed during an exciting moment of the All Star football game . . .

ALLIE S. KREMPUSH, Power Plant Assemblies A-26, sends thanks to all her friends at the plant who sent flowers and notes when her father, James Allen Shepard, died September 15.

Exposition Grounds for he joins employees during their lunch periods coming up to nibble food right out of their hands. Here he nips at a handful of peanuts proffered by Officer E. M. (Shorty) Eubanks.

"What is it?" we asked Officer E. M. (SHORTY) EUBANKS, who was feeding a handful of peanuts and a hunk of banana to "Oscar," the mascot of the Exposition Grounds. "Chipmunk," says Eubanks. "Ground squirrel, we betcha," says we.

Probably the littl creechur will turn out to be a duck-billed platypus, but at any rate, he has been adopted by the Fairgrounds folks, who feed him a steady diet of peanuts.

He has a big time every Sunday, when most of the employees are gone. Then he can frisk out in the sun to his heart's content, and gets so fresh that before the day is over he is looking in the pockets of the officer on duty, to see if there might be just one more peanut left.

A pin and earrings set was given EFFIE CROUCH, Inspection, Mod Center, by her friends when she left to join her daughter in Mulberry, Arkansas, this week . . .

A transfer from second to first shift was occasion for the dinner given G. E. CREEL by the Plating and Anodic and Wash departments.

"Hubby" Frank is here on furlough visiting HAZEL SANDIDGE, Upholstery, Mod Center. Private Sandidge is with the medical corps at Camp Barkley, Texas . . . and both BEA DAVIS, Planning, and WALSHIE WILLIAMS, Material, are back with Mod—Bea from a two week vacation at Grand River and Walsie a transfer from Army . . .

Pvt. Jack W. Johnson, who is stationed at Tampa, Fla., was a visitor at the plant recently, seeing his brother, A. S. JOHNSON, JR., Production Statistics. Jack is a gunner on a B-17, and previously was a B-24 gunner. He has already been assigned to his ship and crew for overseas duty.

LORETTA HOLT BENTLEY, who worked in Engineering at the Mod Center, had joined her husband, George, who's in Siloam Springs.

We'll say it again,
We've said it before.
Thanks for your news,
Send us some more.

Janice Young, D-401; Veredene Earp, D-405; Betty Wise, D-554; Ozella Casey, D-4-371; Milda Dieter, D-301; R. C. Keetfauver, D-132; H. V. Troutman, D-402; J. T. Toohy, D-132; and Dovie Martin, D-283.

more than a year ago.

R. E. (ELLIS) GARLINGTON, Cafeteria, had a card from a worker at the Birmingham Mod Center who saw his name on the "TULSAHERICAN" . . . she was single and available, but Garlington wasn't interested . . . he already has a wife.

"Wear these and think of me" read the card which accompanied the 30 orchids received last week by FRANCES NORTH, Plant Tool Service.



FRANCES

They were from her husband, Jack North, who sent them air mail from Hawaii, where he has been a Douglas foreign service representative since April. Jack was formerly a supervisor of old department 48 at the Hangar. The orchids were for a special celebration, their nineteenth wedding anniversary . . .

When JACK SLATER and L. F. DOUGLAS, Time Standards, went off the clock this week, fellow employees J. B. FREEMAN and JANICE HARNED dreamed up two giant green badges, and pinned them on the victims, to wear until they received the real McCoy.

Pvt. John Lipney, who used to be general lead in Inspection on third shift, was at the plant this week saying "Hi" to old friends . . . John is stationed at MacDill field, Fla. His wife, Carol, formerly worked in Inspection . . .