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## B-24's Pioneered in the History of Tulsa Plant

### Big Invader Program Gains Speed as Liberators Leave

by ELIZABETH STUBLER

When the last Tulsa built B-24 flies away this month, with it will fly the early history of the Tulsa plant.

Now swinging into full production in the wake of the almost-completed B-24 project is the A-26 Invader program, which will produce thousands of the army's speediest, most maneuverable attack bombers.

Groundwork for the operation of the Invader output was laid months ago, when the B-24 pioneered at Tulsa.

Product of pre-Pearl Harbor thinking, the B-24 is the fighting record of the struggles of Tulsa workers during the period when aircraft manufacture was first being put on a mammoth scale.

Mass production of planes was something never before attempted . . . "couldn't be done," the doubters said . . . but it could be done, and Tulsa had a large share in proving it.

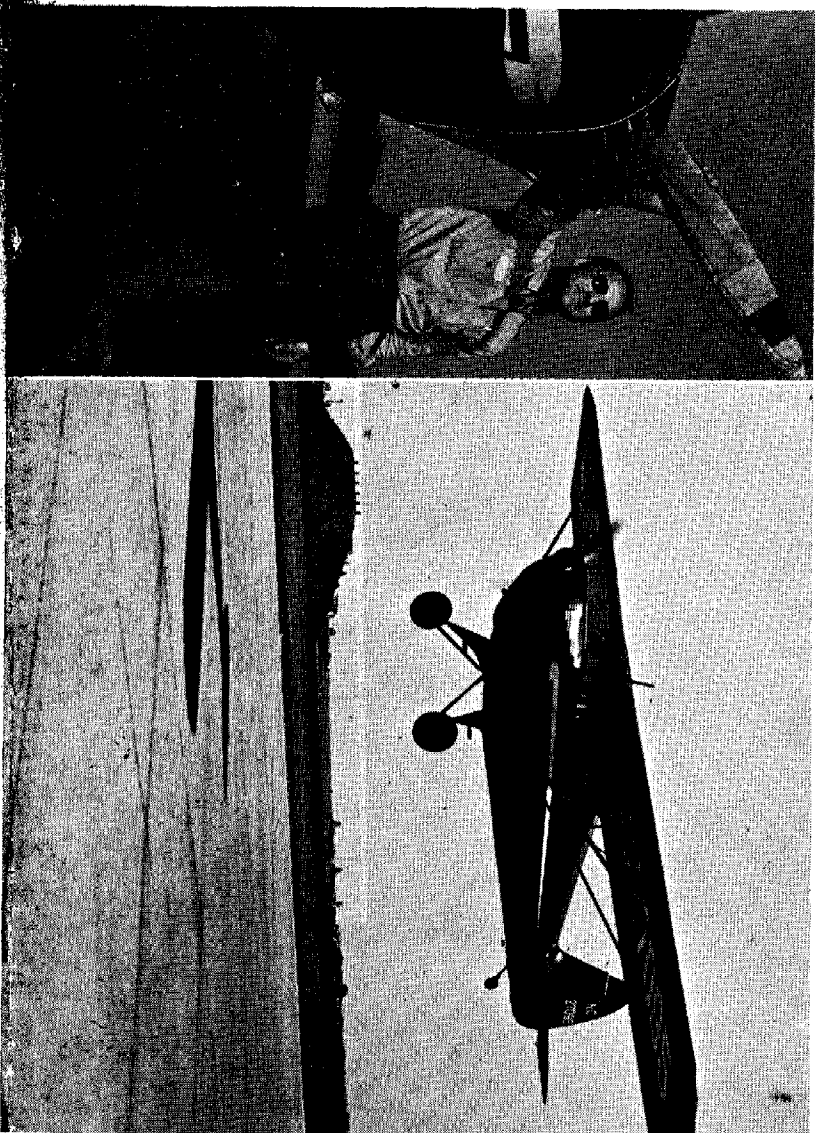
Those were dark days . . . the war had not then hit home, yet our need for defense and eventual striking power was becoming more and more apparent.

#### AAF Requests Bring B-24

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## Davis Rides to Work...In A Plane

Every morning just before seven, a tiny green plane lands on the Douglas runway and taxis down to a special parking spot at the north end of the flight ramp. Out of it steps Ed Davis, Parts Supply A-26, lunchbox in hand, ready for a day's work at the plant.

Unusual? Davis doesn't think so... he's been flying for 17 years, and a little jaunt of 45 miles to work is just a pleasure hop to him. "Everybody will be doing it after a while", he says.

You see, Davis lives in Dewey, Oklahoma. Every day he drives out to the Phillips Airport in Bartlesville, parks his car and climbs into the little Piper Cub Coupe.

With a good tail wind, he can be at his desk a half-hour later. Then about 4:30 in the afternoon, Davis strolls back to the plane. One of the Plant Protection officers sits in the cockpit to "switch on" and hold the brakes when he spins the prop.

Getting clearance from the control tower over his small two-way radio, Davis eases out on the specified runway and is off again for Bartlesville.

Davis has been flying to work for nearly three months. Before that, he was driving his car the long 60 mile trip from Dewey, wearing out his

tires and using a lot of gasoline.

Then he obtained special permission from the Army Air Forces to use the landing facilities and parking spot. This eliminated about 15 miles of travel, and cut his transportation time in half.

The reason Davis doesn't move closer to the plant is because he owns two large farms up near Dewey on which he raises registered cattle. This spring, besides his other work, Davis managed to plant 120 acres of oats.

Davis learned to fly back in 1927 at the Bill Coillier airport outside of Tulsa. The plane was an old Fleet biplane.

Rough weather doesn't seem to bother him. Although co-workers at the plant have often held their breaths, his sturdy little monoplane has come safely through several bad thunderstorms.

"I don't worry about accidents", says Davis, "I've only had one mishap, a forced landing near Oklahoma City all the years I've flown".

Douglas Photos by R. M. McCormack

## Two Orchestras, Two Dances, All For Price of One

There'll be double the music, double the dances, and the fun... all for a single price at Tulsa Joe's tomorrow night.

A gala program has been planned featuring two dance bands. Lloyd Air and his Sunrise Serenaders will play for the first dance from 9:45 to 12:45, and Everett Orman's Cavaliers will swing out from 1:45 to 4:45.

Saturday night crowds have been growing by leaps and bounds according to Wayne Martin, Welfare... "perhaps because all the mosquitos have left", he says.

—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE—

## Colonel's Son Awarded Medal

Col. Robert H. Strauss, son of Col. H. A. Strauss, Army Air Forces representative at the plant, has flown 79 missions in the past five months, and has been awarded the Air Medal.

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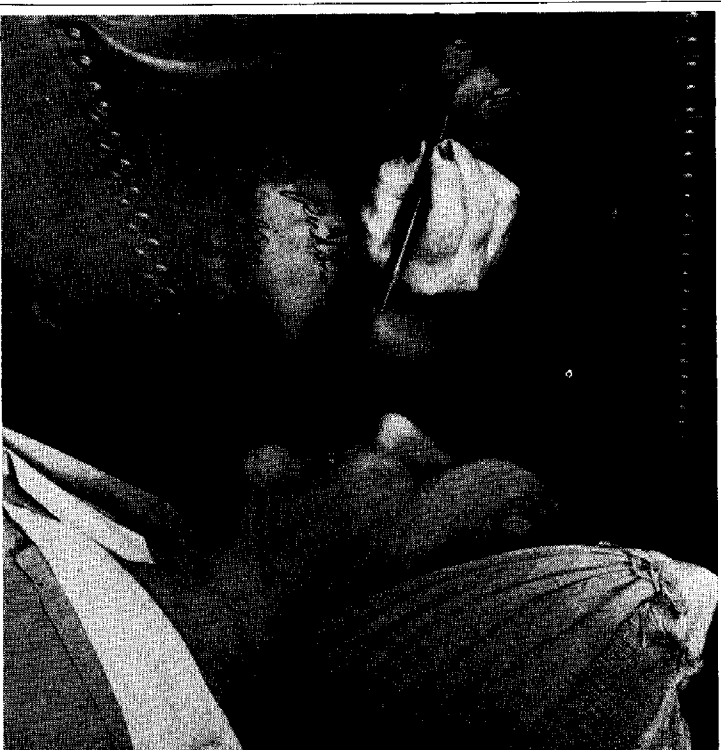
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A site ten miles east of town was chosen, a survey of workers available within a 25 mile radius completed. The war department promised aid on housing for workers, and on building adequate paved roads to the plant.

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Douglas Photo by Ray Crowley

**\$2,100 SIGNATURE**—Dinah Medkiff, Surfaces A-26, signs the last Tulsa-built B-24 after buying two \$1000 bonds and one \$100 bond. She hopes her name may be seen by her husband, her three sons, or her two sons-in-law, all in service. Daughter, Grace Anderson, works at Mod Center.

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## Third Set of Twins Arrives For Chandler

Earl Chandler, Mod Center, wasn't a bit surprised. "Twins? ... Sure, I expected it, they're my third set."

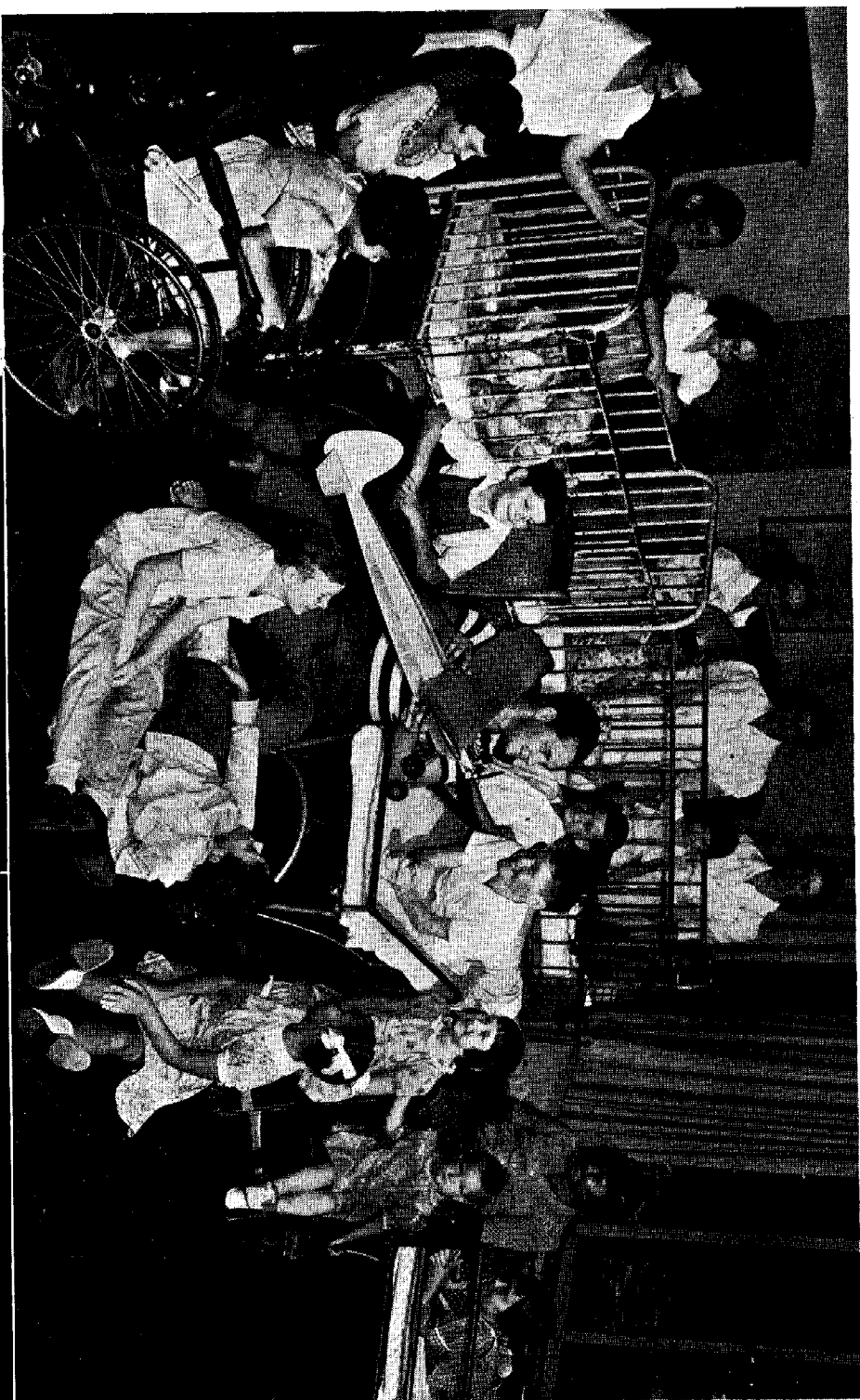
Born to Mrs. Chandler on July 2, Della May and Linda Faye Chandler weighed 6½ pounds apiece at birth. Chandler also has three other children, a girl, seven, a boy, six, and a baby girl, two.

Other births reported this week were:

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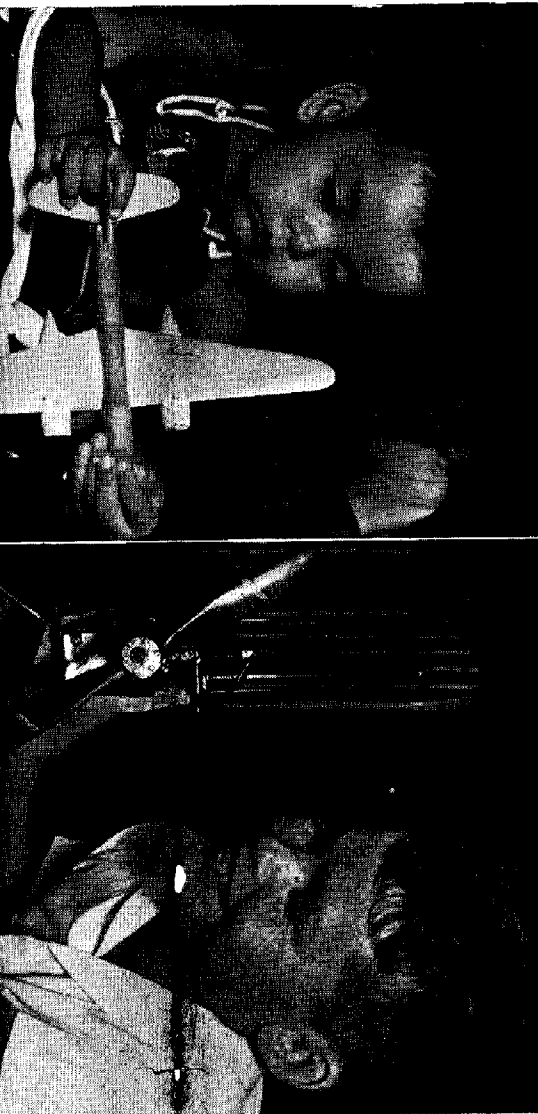
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## HOW IT FLIES — Paul

Hinds, Engineering, center, explains to a fascinated audience at the Junior League Crippled Children's Home, how planes are built. The model was built by Don Emmick, Facilities Control. Below, left, full-blood Choctaw Indian Charlie Dana holds firmly to a model A-20 made by Arch Hackett, Employee Transportation and Housing; right, Manuel Spenser admires Emmick's engine-powered model. These crippled



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**Jackeline Dee Coombs** . . . to J. H. Coombs, Inspection, Sub-Assembly and Mrs. Coombs, June 30.

**Carole Ann Rahm** . . . to J. F. Rahm, Inspection, Sub-Assembly and Mrs. Rahm, June 27.

**Betty Monesmith** . . . to B. C. Monesmith, Plant Management Staff, and Mrs. Monesmith, July 16.

**Judith Foohey** . . . to Joe Foohey, Plant Management Staff, and Mrs. Foohey, July 17.

**Gary Lee Cates** . . . to S. D. Cates, Inspection Sub-Assembly, and Mrs. Cates, July 16.

## —BUY MORE THAN BEFORE— *Find Earring and Claim the Reward*

Hazel Black, Tooling Control, is offering a reward for the return of an earring which she lost in the plant last Tuesday.

It is yellow gold set with rhinestones in the shape of a grape cluster.

The finder may contact Hazel through the Lost and Found bureau in Plant Protection.

### —BUY MORE THAN BEFORE—

The new 75 mm. cannon mounted on medium bombers has sufficient velocity to penetrate both sides of a medium tank.

Don Emmick, Facilities Control Below, left, full-blood Choctaw Indian Charlie Dana holds firmly to a model A-20 made by Arch Hackett, Employee Transportation and Housing, right, Manuel Spenser admires Emmick's engine-powered model. These crippled children have pictures of Douglas planes posted on their walls and are eager to learn how to build models like them.

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## Game Kids Will Make Model Planes

Grasping the balsa wood model of a Douglas Havoc, in his chubby brown hands, two-year-old Charlie looked up toward the sky. He recognized the wooden model as the same thing he had seen roaring through the blue from the patio of the Home.

He recognized it even though he had seen airplanes only from a wheelchair or a trundle bed, . . . for Charlie has never walked.

When he was first brought to the Junior League Crippled Children's Home, he could not even turn his head by himself and could use neither his hands nor his legs . . . yet, sitting up Tuesday he watched with wide brown eyes . . . for Charlie is a full blood Choctaw Indian . . . as Paul Hinds, Engineering, told him and the other children about building model planes.

### Teaches Children

Paul at the suggestion of Arch Hackett, Employee Transportation and Housing, will spend several evenings at the Home teaching the youngsters to build model planes.

There is a need for others who make small aircraft their hobby to help with the

### project.

For, all the children can use their hands . . . their beauty.

Don Emmick, Facilities Control, and Paul Hinds, Engineering are interested in organizing a Douglas Model Plane Club. They have a workshop and meeting place ready.

One of the projects of this club will be teaching the crippled children at the Home to build models.

Employees interested should contact Don Emmick, D341; or Paul Hinds, D252.

Many weaving designs are proof of that . . . and they need an added interest.

All of them are fascinated by planes and roll their chairs hurriedly out on the patio when they hear a hum in the skies.

Because they have several prints of Douglas planes in color on their walls, they be-

lieve every plane is a Douglas plane. And they say the pilots dip their wings as they fly over the Home.

### See Model

All the children crowded around to see Paul show the big engine powered model plane. And nearest the front was red-haired, freckled faced, 11-year-old Manuel. His legs to his thighs were encased in heavy casts and he lay on his stomach on a rolling table . . . but his hands were clever and his eyes were wide with interest.

He was duly impressed when Paul explained that the airflow on the three foot model was correct to 100th of an inch and plotted out according to CAA reports. It was built by Don Emmick, Facilities Control.

The girls, too, were anxious to learn about building models. Any employee who is interested in helping these children learn to build model planes one evening a week or more should contact Arch Hackett, 3155.

## Who Will Win B-24 Ride?

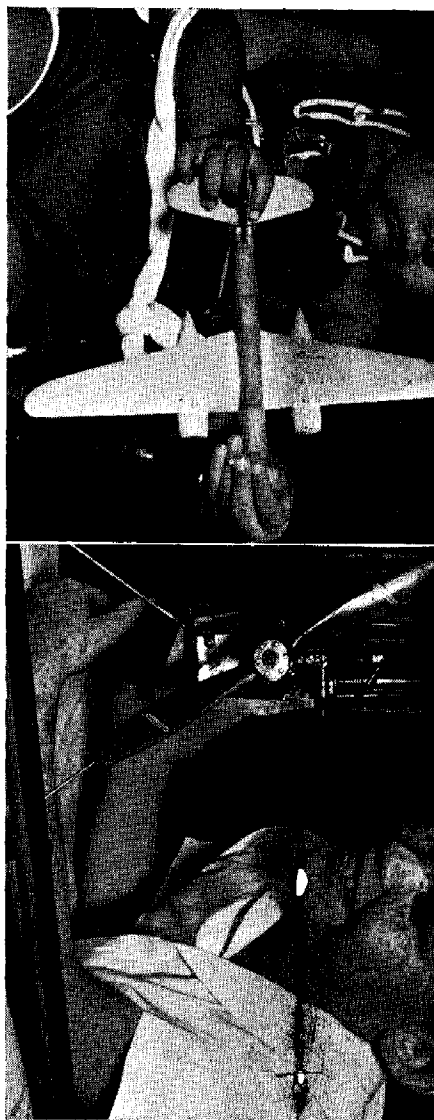
Hot pilots, here's your chance! Would you like a ride in one of the Liberators you've built, an opportunity to go along as a member of the crew on a regular run?

Then buy a bond and receive a chance for the drawing which will be held July 26. The coveted ride on the B-24 will be awarded the employee who holds the lucky number.

Each purchaser of a \$25 bond will receive one chance, with a \$50 bond bringing two chances, and so on up the scale, with a \$1,000 bond purchaser having 40 chances to win.

Bond purchasers also are eligible to place their signatures on the last Tulsa-built Liberator, number 952, which started down the assembly line last week.

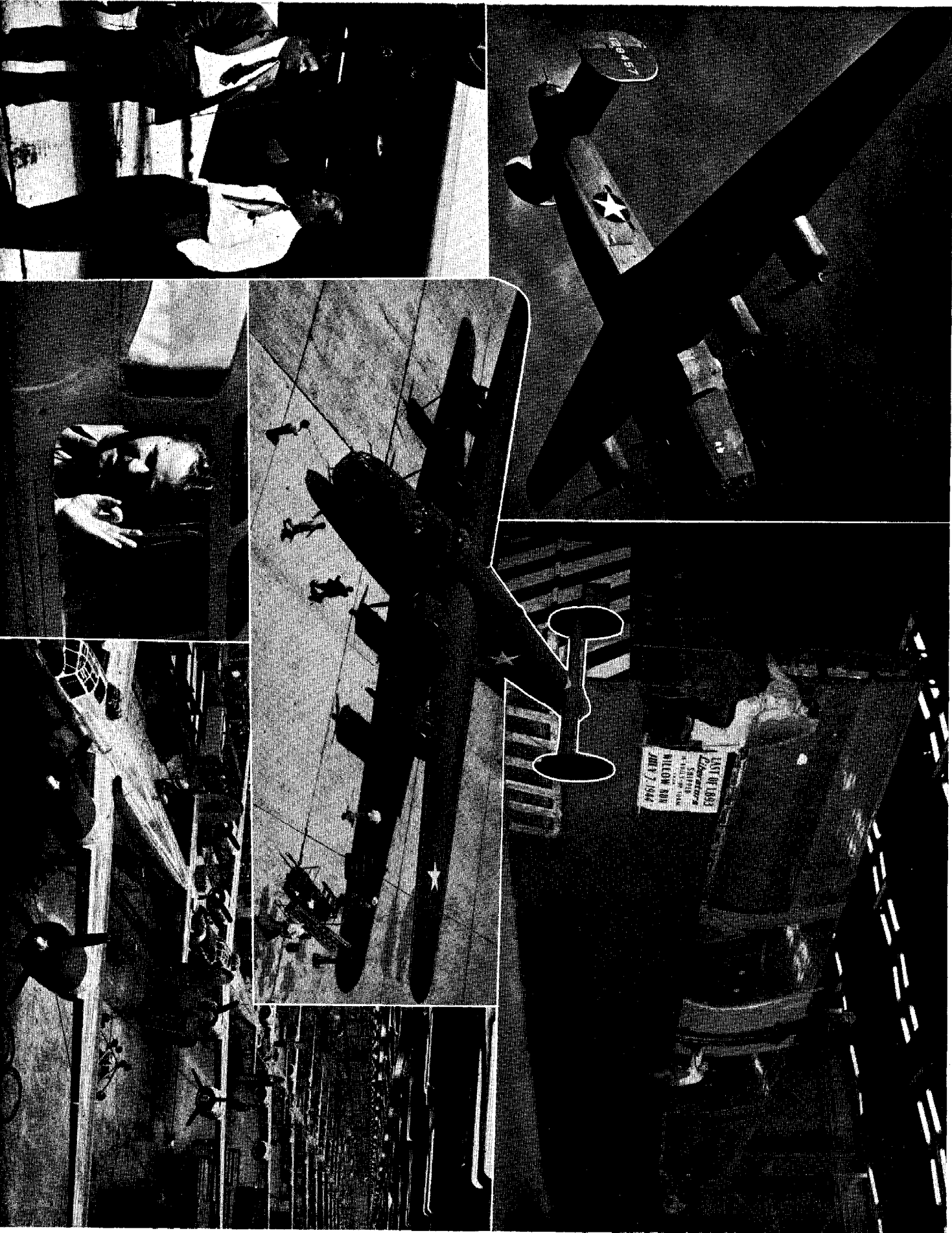
With each bond, the buyer receives an authorization slip, entitling him to sign the plane. This slip must be presented to the Plant Protection officer on guard at the plane.



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Douglas Photos by Staff Photographers

**HISTORY ON THE WING**—Tied in with the history of the Tulsa Douglas plant is the story of the B-24, the first plane turned out on our mass-production assembly line. Upper left, a Tulsa built Liberator in flight. Upper right, Ford truck from Willow Run unloads wing section for the 952nd bomber, the last B-24 to be built here. Lower left,

H. O. Williams, first Plant Manager, and W. G. Jerrens III, present manager. Center, the first B-24 built at the Tulsa plant, as she rests on the ramp. Lower center, test pilot Johnny Carroll, who flew her. Lower right, a partial view of the almost mile long assembly line which is completing Number 952.

# Pioneer B-24 Rows Out - Makes Room For A-26

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It was hoped to convert to the aircraft industry the reservoir of the automotive industry and Henry Ford was assigned to turn out B-24s, working jointly with Consolidated and Douglas.

The Ford company was to manufacture parts at Willow Run, assembling a third of them, sending another third to Tulsa, the other third to go to Consolidated at Fort Worth.

In April, 1941, H. O. Williams was named Tulsa manager, and selected his key personnel from Douglas plants in California. These included W. G. Jerrens III, assistant manager; D. E. Dunlap, engineering manager; B. C. Mone-smith, materiel superintendent; R. C. Berghell, comptroller, and Harry Ives, plant superintendent. Today Jerrens is manager; Mone-smith assistant manager.

**Ground for the plant had been broken May 2, 1941. The Manhattan-Long Construction Company had been awarded the contract, with The Austin Company as architects.**

During the summer months the building, stretching nearly a mile, began to take form.

In July, 1941, the employment office opened. The Douglas Education department, working with the State Vocational Education department, began a program of vocational training for war

production workers.

**The Japs' sneak blows at Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, emphasized the need for speed in producing planes.**

Downtown Personnel Offices, crowded and poorly equipped, opened in January, 1942.

In the spring of 1942, enough of the assembly building was finished so that installation of jigs and tooling began. Offices were opened in the administration building, and personnel moved in during the first two weeks of April.

The first set of parts from Ford was due here in late spring, but due to design changes necessitated by combat demands, and by a hold-up in production at the Ford plant at Willow Run, there was a delay.

Consolidated sent 10 sets of planes here in the early summer, to tide us over until parts arrived. July 1 the entire plant was turned over to the Army Air Forces, which then turned it over to Douglas.

**Present for the formal dedication August 15 was Donald W. Douglas, who flew from California to christen the first plane turned out by the Tulsa plant.**

Newspaper and newsreel photographers flashed into action as Douglas and high ranking army men, including General Harold H.

George, Air Transport Command, and Major Gen. Jacob E. Fickel, commanding the A.A.F.

T.T.C. took their places on the platform. That fall, additional workers were hired and at the same time, we began modification work on Flying Fortresses. The next spring a Modification Center was built here.

The B-24 program was in full swing and an additional contract was signed to produce at Tulsa A-24s.

**While the B-24 and A-24 were moving down the line, the A-26 was designed, and Tulsa drew a large part of the resulting contracts.**

The plant had to be revised from an assembly plant to handle the complete fabricating, assembling and manufacture of the Invader.

It had been agreed that when the B-24 and A-24 interfered with the production of the A-26, contracts would be terminated. The A-24 contract was terminated November 17, 1943. Invader jigs were already being set up.

The wing section of the final B-24 was swung into place July 11. She's stepping aside for a junior hellcat which can be rushed in quantities to the front only because the B-24 pioneered the way.

The Invader will be turned out by the thousands as the Tulsa plant gets its second wind and starts the last lap of the war.

# What Happens To Your Idea?

Do you know what happens to a Plant Suggestion after you have dropped it into a Plant Suggestion box? Have you wondered why it sometimes takes several weeks . . . and even months before you hear from it? This may help you understand why it sometimes takes so long.

Every idea presented on a plant suggestion form is thoroughly investigated before any disposition is made of it.

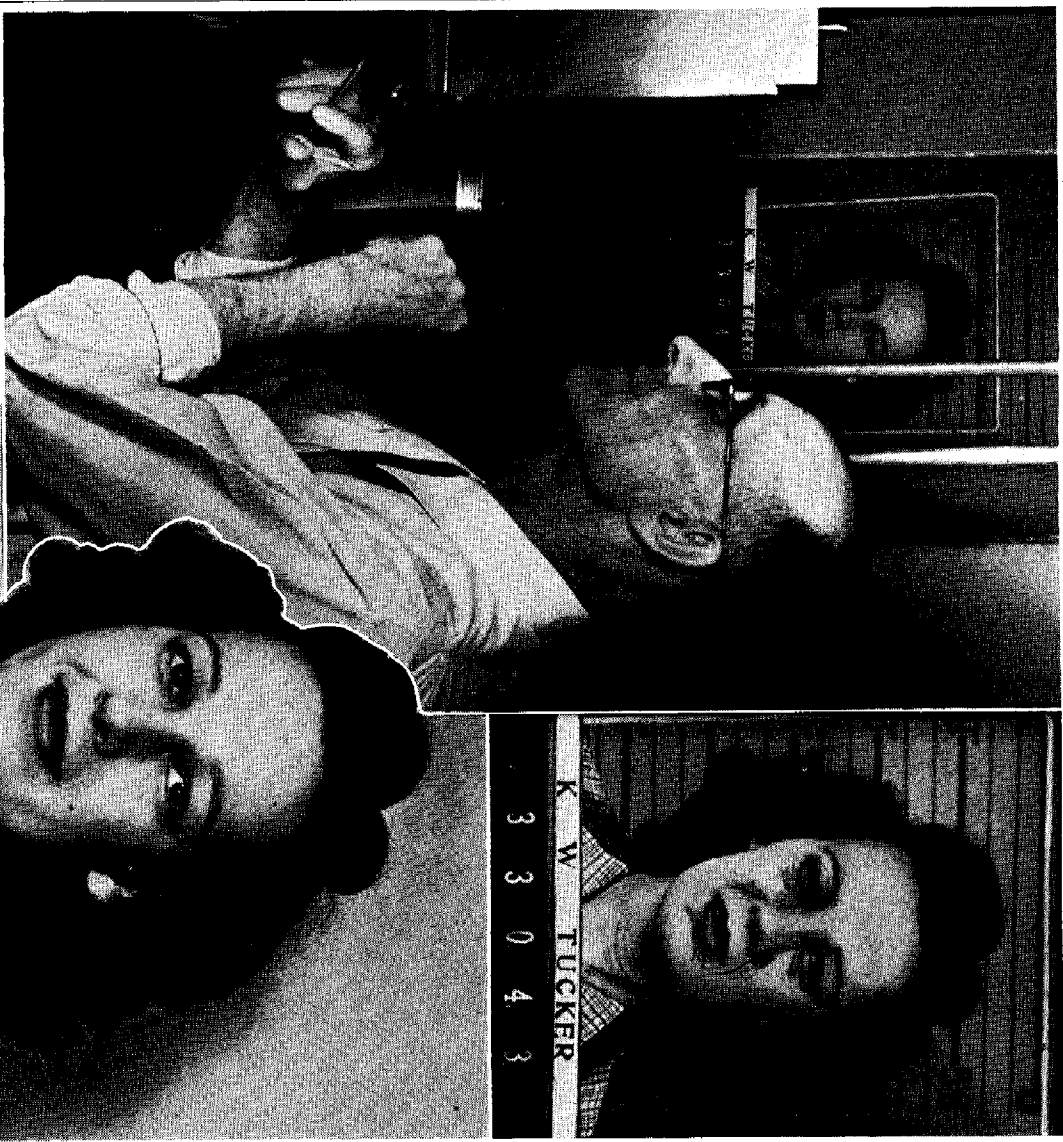
After the suggestions are brought into the suggestion office, they are recorded, checked and acknowledged. A special investigator is assigned to each.

## Thorough Check

Then they are mailed to the department primarily affected by the suggestion. The supervisor there is asked to comment on the value and possible use of the suggestion and return it to the suggestions office to be checked, further investigated and sent such other departments as Tooling, Engineering, Maintenance, Tool Control, Production Control . . . for additional comments.

The suggestion is again returned to the Suggestions office with full reports of action taken and is studied further. It may be sent to Time Standards for time saving evaluation or to Waste Control or the Safety Engineer for evaluation of benefits with regard to material or Safety, as the case may be.

Or, the suggestion department investigators may make personal studies and investi-



Douglas Photos by Russell Meathers

## FRAMED —

Upper left, Kennie West Tucker, Personnel Files has her I. D. picture snapped by Tom Robinson, Downtown Personnel. Right, artist's version of completed pic, ready for Kennie's identification card. Lower right, the "victim" as she really is, plus the usual powder, lipstick, and big smile.

# Portable Metal Shop Keeps B-24s Fit for Fighting

When damaged Liberators arrive from combat missions over Germany, they can be met on the field by a portable metal shop.

Fastened to a trusty jeep, this shop, known as "Dolly," is hauled right out to the field, if necessary, where damages are repaired.

Some scrap, a 3000 Watt generator and an air compressor mounted on a platform on wheels became "Dolly," the mechanics pride and joy, and an invaluable timesaver.

With the help of some of his fellow workers, Sgt. Harry J. Nash obtained some discarded equipment, and in three days time this scrap was made into a compact working unit.

Besides the air compressor, which is used for painting work on the Liberators, and the generator, there is a wide assortment of tools — altogether it represents the solution to the problem of immediate repairs.

## —BUY MORE THAN BEFORE— Douglas Mothers Join 'War Moms'

Only two weeks remain for Douglas mothers with sons and daughters in service to join the Douglas chapter of War Moms and be listed as charter members.

Those interested in joining the group should call L. J. Casey, 4-1575, before 2 p. m., or Grace Bushner, 2-6949, after 4:30 p. m.

## —BUY MORE THAN BEFORE— Havocs Figure in Cherbourg Raid



Standard for time saving evaluation or to Waste Control or the Safety Engineer for evaluation of benefits with regard to material or Safety, as the case may be.

Or, the suggestion department investigators may make personal studies and investigations.

After each suggestion has been completely investigated, it is presented to a committee made up of A. L. Lehman, Plant Superintendent, Second Shift; C. C. Whitatch, Engine Preparation; W. N. Kilbourn, Tooling Coordinator; P. Essi, Engineering Drafting Room Supervisor; E. K. Ellis, General Supervisor, Engineer's Staff; Harry Greer, Plant Superintendent, First Shift.

#### Patent Plan

These committee members read all suggestions, examine the reports and recommendations of the investigators and specialized departments; and decide on the value of the award to be given.

The company also has a patent plan available to all employees who develop an idea which they feel worthy of patent rights.

Under this plan, the company will pay all the expenses of applying for and securing a U. S. patent. With certain exceptions, after investigation by the patent boards the employee will receive a payment of \$15 when the application is made and \$50 if and when the patent is finally granted to the company.

These payments are in addition to the Plant Suggestion award that may have already been granted.

In some cases, the company may sell the rights to use the patent on a royalty basis and

picture snapped by Robinson, Downtown Personnel. Right, artist's version of completed pic, ready for Kennie's identification card. Lower right, the "victim" as she really is, plus the usual powder, lipstick, and big smile.

## Berry, in Army, Gets Five Year Pin by the Mail

Even though he could not be here to receive it, J. H. Berry, formerly in Plant Layout will have a five year service pin.

He had to leave the company just two weeks after the completion of his five years, for military service.

His service pin has been forwarded to him.



Berry started in May 1, 1939 in the Timekeeping Department at El Segundo. From there he went to Santa Monica in December of 1941.

#### BERRY

Still in Timekeeping, Berry was brought to Tulsa in January, 1942. In November of the following year he was transferred to Plant Layout.

In such cases will pay the employee 20 per cent of the net royalties received during the life of the patent.

For further information about the patent plan, inquire at the Plant Suggestions office.

## It's A Lie! Shouts Kennie On Seeing Her I. D. Picture

"Let's face it . . . that's me all right" admitted Kennie West Tucker, as she was confronted with the picture on her new I. D. card. "But who'll ever identify me from this? It's not even a reasonable facsimile!" Kennie, a new start in Personnel Records, wasn't the first employee to think "It's all a horrible mistake" on seeing an I. D. photo for the first time.

Each picture, rather like the passport variety that world travelers use to frighten their friends, is attached to a small glass-text-covered card, which contains the employee's name, man-number, signature and fingerprint.

As each worker enters the plant area, his card is inspected by a Plant Protection officer at the gate, who makes sure that John Doe is really John Doe, and not a couple of other fellows.

The cops, incidentally, are hardened to the task, so that now not even a double-feature combining Bela Lugosi and Karloff would jolt them.

Kennie's picture was taken at the Downtown Personnel offices by Tom Robinson, who stood her against a wall-board marked with graduated heights, and invited her to look at the birdie.

"Tell me when you're ready



to shoot the picture," she advised, "and I'll try to look pleasant."

"What do you mean, ready?" demanded Robby, "I've already finished it."

Before she could even lick off her excess lipstick her photo had been recorded for posterity and Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.

Eight I. D. pictures are made on each sheet of film, then rushed to the Photo Lab at the plant, developed, and attached (untouched, dog-gone it) to the card.

When the new start reports to Badge Control, he receives his badge, then is handed his I. D., and spends the next few minutes being assured that things are tough everywhere.

Soon he gets into the spirit of the deal, and during his first few days at the plant he will corner his fellow workers, whip his I. D. card out of his bill-fold, and announce proudly "Bet mine's worse than yours!"

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## Havocs Figure in Cherbourg Raid

Cherbourg and its German defenders were thoroughly softened up by Havocs and other bombers before capture of that important French port by United States troops.

Allied supreme headquarters in London reported that more than 1,000 Allied tactical aircraft, including large numbers of Havocs, smothered Cherbourg's defenses by a deluge of high explosives.

The bombing was described as the greatest concentrated aerial assault on a single target so far in the invasion.

Hundreds of dive bombers and other bombers accompanied the Havocs in a terrific attack.

#### OPHELLA . . . by Dwig



DON'T MAKE TRUBBLE—  
MAKE LOVE,  
THAT WILL MAKE  
TRUBBLE FOR  
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W.C. Sullivan



Douglas Photo by R. M. McCormack

**AQUATIC BUTTERFLY**—Leonard Day, Army Air Forces Inspector, demonstrates the graceful butterfly breast stroke at Newblock pool for which he has set innumerable records in AAU meets. Day is one of the members of the Douglas swimming team entering an invitational meet featuring industrial teams at Newblock pool August 6. When the butterfly stroke was comparatively new, Day gained recognition in Tulsa and South Texas swimming events for his development of the record breaking form.

## ★ ★ ★ Butterfly Stroke Wins Many Records for Leonard Day

Leonard Day, Army Air Force Inspector, who set many records with the butterfly breast stroke, started swimming more than ten years ago. Day, who will represent Douglas as a member of the team entering the invitational meet August 6 at Newblock pool, started his swimming during his Tulsa high school days. In 1934 as a junior, he won the state high school championship.

### Softball Schedule

DAUNTLESS LEAGUE

Friday: Army Flight vs. Sub-Assembly, 7:30  
Monday: North Peoria, south.

## ★ Can You Swim? Join Plant Team

Douglas employees, both men and women, with swimming abilities are urged to try out as Tulsa plant entries for the invitational swimming meet at Newblock pool, August 6. In charge of organizing a Douglas men's team and of accepting names of individual women swimmers are Wilnot Dahlem and Ray Crowley. Photo Lab. These men would like to have a group of about

## Tulsa All-Stars Meet Okla City Team Sunday

An all-star team from the Tulsa plant will meet the Oklahoma City all-star Cargoes in a game here at Newblock park at 9:30 p. m. Sunday. A return engagement will be staged with Tulsa going to Oklahoma City August 6. Both games will be double-headers.

### Flight Tourney Set Sunday at McFarlin Course

The Flight tournament sponsored by the Douglas Golf club will be held this Sunday at the McFarlin Golf course, according to the results of a poll taken this week by members of the club.

With 76 per cent of the members voting, the poll revealed votes cast as follows: McFarlin, 35 per cent; Indian Hills, 33 per cent; Mohawk, 25 per cent; and Highland, seven per cent.

Seven flights have been arranged for the tournament with winner of each flight vying for the McGregor golf shirt which will be awarded as prizes.

Each player's established handicap, computed from all previous tournaments held by the Douglas Golf club, will be posted at the golf course.

In order to qualify for prizes, all score cards must be signed and turned in by each player in the foursome without any alterations on the score card.

### —BUY MORE THAN BEFORE— Saville's Clout Wins Tight Game

A ball sailed 50 feet in the air, over the score board in

The Oklahoma City squad is expected to furnish some strong competition for the Tulsa players. They boast one of the state's best pitchers, Clyde Woods; have beaten Cessna Aircraft company, Wichita, Kan. (1943 Kansas champions); Anderson Drug company, Oklahoma City, (last year's runner-up for Oklahoma championship); and several army and navy teams.

#### Strong Squad

The Tulsa ten will be managed by Bill Causey, Purchasing, and coached by A. L. Clark, Maintenance. The all-star team has been picked from the various plant teams' outstanding players.

The roster includes:

Pitchers, Bill Towry, Paint Shop, and Cecil Smith, Maintenance; Catchers, James Hatfield, Assembly Installation, and Sam Gray, A-26 Parts Supply; First baseman, Louis Hays, Armament, Mod Center, and Ralph Martzoff, Facilities Control; Second Basemen, Mike Nemes, Final Assembly, Mod Center, and D. I. Purcell, Motor Transportation.

Third Baseman, Ford McDonald, Field Shipping, and Jim Childress, Production Control, Mod Center; Short Stop, Johnny Neighbors, Time Standards, and Jack Bennett, A-26 Final Assembly; Short Field,

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**Thursday:** 7:30 Mod Rowdies vs. Army Flight, North Peoria, south.  
**Friday:** 9:00 Engineering vs. Mod Havocs, North Peoria, south.

### LIBERATOR LEAGUE

**Monday:** 9:00 Tooling vs. Fabricators, North Peoria, south.  
**Tuesday:** 9:00 Fabricators vs. Machine Shop, North Peoria, south.  
**Wednesday:** 7:30 Maintenance vs. Tooling, North Peoria, south.  
**Thursday:** 9:00 Buyers vs. Power Plant, North Peoria, south.  
**Friday:** 7:30 Power Plant vs. Tooling, North Peoria, north.  
**Monday:** 9:00 Modifiers vs. Buyers, North Peoria, north.

### GIRLS AIRCRAFT LEAGUE

**Friday:** 7:30 Spartannes vs. Havocs, North Peoria, north.  
**Monday:** 9:00 Meadow Gold vs. Spartannes, Newblock.  
**Wednesday:** 7:30 Havocs vs. Sky Pilots, Archer, 9:00 Spartannes vs. Weldettes, Archer.

### SWING SHIFT LEAGUE

**Friday:** 1:00 Installation vs. Mod Final Assembly, North Peoria, north.  
**Monday:** 1:00 A-26 Assembly vs. Blueprint Hellcats, North Peoria, south.

### DAUNTLESS LEAGUE

**Monday:** 1:00 A-26 Assembly vs. Machine Shop, North Peoria, north.  
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abilities are urged to try out as Tulsa plant entries for the invitational swimming meet at Newblock pool, August 6. In charge of organizing a "Douglas" men's team and of accepting names of individual women swimmers are Wilmot Dahlem and Ray Crowley. Photo Lab. These men would like to have a group of about 14 men interested in the swimming meet in order that a relay team can be selected. Up-to-date six men have entered the meet, which is sponsored by the Tulsa World and the recreation division of the Tulsa Park board. They are Gene Young, Engineering; Leonard Day, Army Air Force; C. C. Yarrington, Plant Engineering; R. A. Reschke, Facilities Control; and Dahlem and Crowley.

## Saville's Clout Wins Tight Game

### —BUY MORE THAN BEFORE—

A ball sailed 50 feet in the air, over the score board in center field, and the Fabricators won a 4-2 victory in the last inning of a recent Modifier-Fabricator game. The four-base clout by pitcher J. H. Saville, Extrusions, brought in J. R. Jones, Magnaflux, and Curtis Roberts, Machine Shop with the winning tallies. The Modifiers were 2 ahead and it looked like they would win the game until Saville made his homer. Saville, in addition to being a good pitcher, has the highest batting average for his team.



SAVILLE

## R. Wooley Leads Bating Average

### —BUY MORE THAN BEFORE—

R. H. Wooley, Field Operations, Power Plant team, remained the leading hitter in the Liberator league this week with a .429 average as Art Harrison, Plant Suggestion, Maintenance team, moved in to second place. Bob Stough, Engineering, held stoutly to first place in the Dauntless league, batting at a fast clip of .432.

### —BUY MORE THAN BEFORE—

## Softball Log

Club	W	L	Pct.
Maintenance	13	3	.813
Buyers	13	3	.813
Power Plant	11	4	.733
Modifiers	9	8	.529
Fabrication	4	10	.286
Tooling	3	13	.187
Machine Shop	2	14	.125

### DAUNTLESS LEAGUE

Mod Havocs	15	1	.938
Army Flight	13	2	.867
Engineering	8	3	.500
Army Property	7	8	.467
Sub-Assembly	4	10	.286

### GIRLS AIRCRAFT LEAGUE

Havocs	16	0	1.000
Meadow Gold	9	6	.600
Spartannes	7	7	.467
Sky Pilots	5	9	.357

### SWING SHIFT LEAGUE

Sheet Metal	12	2	.857
A-26 Assembly	11	3	.786
Mod Assembly	9	5	.643
Blueprint	9	7	.563
Machine Shop	2	11	.154
Installation	1	16	.059

Mod Center, and D. I. Purcell, Motor Transportation.

Third Baseman, Ford McDonald, Field Shipping, and Jim Childress, Production Control, Mod Center; Short Stop, Johnny Neighbors, Time Standards, and Jack Bennett, A-26 Final Assembly; Short Field, Otis Day, Tooling, and Leroy Fox, Final Assembly, Mod Center; Right Field, R. H. Wooley, Field Operations, and Tom Owl, Maintenance Stock; Center Field, Joe Amick, Inspection, and Carl Fritz, Fuselage Structure Assembly A-26; and Left Field, Art Harrison, Plant Suggestions, and Frank Prince, Power Plant.

## Girls Play

The Girls Aircraft league's leading Junior Havocs squad will play Oklahoma City's girls all-star team the same night the two men teams will clash. The girls game is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Likewise, the Tulsa girls will play a return engagement at Oklahoma City on August 6.

Coached by Ruth Mitchell, Cost, Mod Center, and managed by Janet Parkins, Industrial Relations, the girls roster includes:

Pitcher, Marjorie Yetman, Planning; Catcher, Alma Clark, Purchasing; First Basemen, Mabel Caperton, Die, Fixture, and Temple Storage; Second Baseman, Tudy Welp, Central Order Control; Third Baseman, Pauline Thurmond, Parts Supply A-26B; Short Stop, Janet Parkins, Industrial Relations; Short Field, Royce McClure, Timekeeping; Right Field, Genora Latch, Fabrication Supply; Center Field, Sadie Simmonds, Project Superintendent's staff; Left Field, Oneta Shuffler, Joining A-26B.

# That Ain't Hay That Hay Baler Bales. Paper

It ain't hay . . . that hay baler is baling in the building on the scrap yard . . . it ain't hay, but paper.

Somewhat dubiously tried as an experiment, this genuine farmer's hay baler is saving thousands of pounds of valuable corrugated paper.

That there is a need for this paper is shown by price of \$19 a ton which waste paper dealers are offering for this hay-baled stuff.

Using the piece of farm machinery was the idea of R. A. Strode, Conservation, who couldn't see why if the things could tie a bunch of grass into a solid bundle it wouldn't work for the big sheets of cardboard which were cluttering up the area north of the plant.

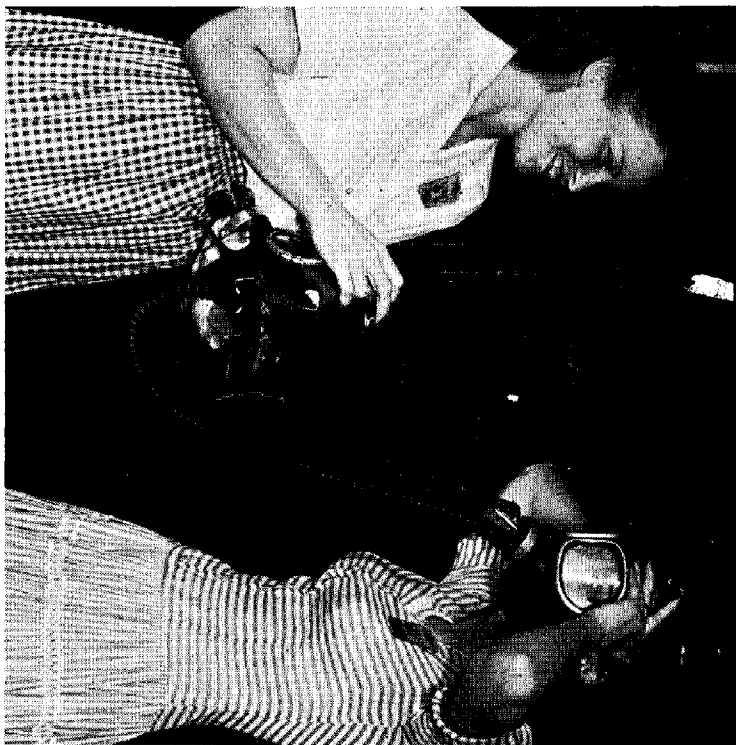
He knew that if it could be baled, it could be sold for re-processing.

So now this hay baler is putting out about 40 bales a day . . . each one weighing from 60 to 80 pounds. The paper is being re-sold immediately that it may be used again to make cartons to send food and supplies to fighting men overseas.

With this baler, even very small pieces can be salvaged . . . so don't throw any of it in with trash.

We still need more care with paper salvage. The plant quota has never been reached. Be sure to separate your "trash" from "clean waste paper".

—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE—  
**Former Employee**



Douglas Photo by Russell Meathers

**KINDA STUFFY?** — Hazel Hamblin, Maintenance Sheet Metal, left, tries to show Nadine Brodley, Maintenance Electrical, how to use the new safety masks for degreaser cleaning . . . only she's forgotten to connect the air hose, so Nadine's a bit breathless.

## These Gas Masks Are Different Hazel Discovers, Breathlessly

"Lemme outta here," shrieked Hazel Hamblin, Maintenance Sheet Metal, as she struggled furiously to extricate her head from the gas mask. She had slipped on one of the new safety respirators, trying it out during rest period when co-worker Bill Reinhard took it off after working in the degreaser pit.

She wanted to see how a war-time gas mask felt—and this looked like one.

But the air hose had been disconnected and . . . "it got awful hot in there" confided

# Classified Ads

The Classified Ad section of Airview News is offered free of charge to all Douglas employees. Ads should be submitted in writing to Airview News office not later than Monday at midnight for publication the following Friday.

No ads will be accepted for private business enterprises. They should be no longer than 20 words, not including the advertiser's name and address. Print legibly on the ad your name, department, shift, home address, phone number, if any, and the time or times outside of working hours at which you wish to be contacted. Plant telephone numbers will not be used. All ads are subject to rewriting, editing, and/or rejection by the editor.

### FOR SALE

**HOUSE**—Four room house on two acres. Gas, water, electricity, \$3,500 terms or \$3,250 cash. E. Smith, 354 ml. N. of Pine on Lewis, 1/4 ml. E., 3-3890.

**WELDING TOOLS**—Gas welding equipment with cutting torch. E. F. McNight, 9-6450.

**TYPEWRITER**—New Remington Noiseless typewriter, phone E. F. McNight, 9-6450.

**REFRIGERATOR**—Good used General Electric refrigerator, seven cubic feet, \$85. Call 3-2491.

**BRACELET** — Large, linked, heavy, identification bracelet. New silver, not engraved, reasonable price. Call J. W. A. Miller, 5-0725 after 4:30 p. m.

**WILL SELL** complete Winchester lightening system, \$50. 3/4 p. p. lauson gas engine, \$30. 3/4 V8 heater, or trade all for small horse suitable for children and gardening. Frank Bart, lesson, 9 ml. east of Tulsa on Eleventh third house south of tourist cabins.

**FURNITURE**—Three complete rooms of prewar furniture, J. L. Scott, 563 S. Harvard, 9-7480.

### TRADE

**FURNITURE**—Red maple vanity with bench, Heywood-Wakefield. Excellent condition. Will trade for, or buy maple dresser or chest of drawers. J. A. Fugate, call 9-7080.

### WANTED

**SWEEPER**—Want to buy an electric sweeper. Call E. H. Skinner, 4-2513 after 4 p. m.

**SPANIEL**—Registered, pedigreed, parti-colored cocker spaniel. One year old, inoculated for rabies and distemper. B. Blush, 6-2573.

**FAN**—Emerson ventilating fan, almost new. Mary J. Condry, call 4-3887 after 4:30 p. m.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**DO YOU** have trouble waking up? We will give accurate wake-up service.

## War Dads Ask For Radios

Do you have any card tables, or a small table radio that you'd give to a wounded soldier? The Douglas War Dads are making a collection of items needed by convalescing soldiers at Glennan General hospital in Okmulgee. If you have a contribution, call Mrs. Vernon F. Seaman at Red Cross headquarters.

Remmie L. Arnold, national president of War Dads, has asked the local group to get a quota of 150 new members by October 1. Any Douglas father with a son in service who cares to join is asked to get in touch with a member of Douglas War Dads.

## —BUY MORE THAN BEFORE— Employee Joins \$1000 Bond Club

"Co-owner, Pfc. George E. Stone, Jr., Army Signal Corps" . . . that's the way the \$1000 War Bond is made out that was purchased recently by Susie Stone, Parts Supply A-26.

Susie feels it is the best investment she



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## Former Employee In Combat Unit Given Promotion

From the Ninth Air Force service command unit in the European theater of operations comes word of the promotion of former employee Hall M. Mitchell from private first class to technician fifth grade.

Hall was in Final Assembly and is now a mechanic with the aviation ordnance ammunition company which supplies bombs and ammunition to the hard hitting invasion planes of the Ninth Air Force.

safety respirators, trying it out during rest period when co-worker Bill Reinhard took it off after working in the degreaser pit.

She wanted to see how a war-time gas mask felt—and this looked like one. But the air hose had been disconnected and . . . "it got awful hot in there," confided Hazel.

This was one of three new gas masks requisitioned by the Safety department to protect Maintenance workers from deadly trichlorephelene fumes while cleaning and refueling the degreaser machines.

Unlike the regular gas masks which filter the air and separate the oxygen from the fumes, these are connected to an air hose.

This is necessary because in this particular operation there is a shortage of oxygen.

Masks with portable oxygen tanks have also been ordered by the Safety department for fire fighting.

## Bicking Has Vets' Benefits Booklet

If you are a veteran of the present war you should have a copy of the pamphlet explaining the benefits provided under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944.

L. J. Bicking, Legal Aid, has a supply of these at his office in the new Welfare quarters, mezzanine 7, column 67.

Issued on June 15 by the Office of Legislative Representative, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, in Washington, this leaflet explains hospitalization claims and procedures, education loans, subsistence allowance, loans, unemployment compensation, and other important benefits. To be eligible veterans must have served at least 90 days in the armed forces.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

DO YOU have trouble waking up? We will give accurate wake-up service by phone for both first and second shifts. Contact Pearl Beeson, 6-1791 before 4 p. m., 9-7911 after 4 p. m.

### TRADE

WILL trade a new 8x30 Wollensak binoculars for 4x5 or 5x7 photographic enlarger. R. C. Crostey, 6-5714 after 4 p. m.

## Glasses Lost? Look No Farther

Who's lost a pair of glasses? There's a pair of rimless correction glasses with gold handles in the Lost and Found box in Plant Protection.

Also turned in this week was a maroon, fine silk change purse containing some coins.

that's the way the \$1000 War Bond is made out that was purchased recently by Susie Stone, Parts Supply A-26.

Susie feels it is the best investment she could have made with the money from her late father's estate.

"They really need it 'over there'," she says, thinking particularly of her husband George who has been in the Pacific for three months. Susie's only brother, Pvt. Virgil Blair is in the Marine Corps, now stationed at Norman, Oklahoma.

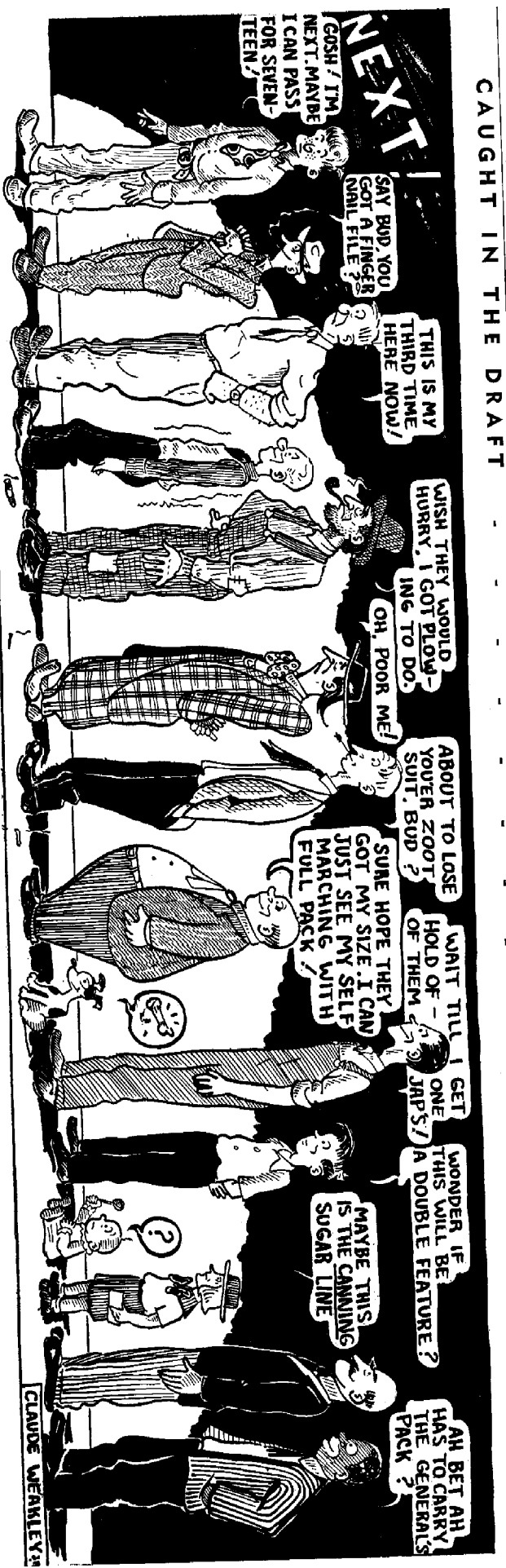


SUSIE

—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE—

In 1918 "Liberty" size ships were produced in 300 days, today they are produced in less than 50 days.

by Claude Weakley





# Assembly Installation Is Largest 'E' Winner

## Five Stars to 101 Working Departments

Maintaining the high averages set last month in "E" grades, 101 departments will display five stars on their banners during the month of July.

And employees in 101 departments will wear under their badges the white silk ribbons proclaiming their excellent record. A change was made this time in the month printed on the ribbon.

Although the grades are for June, the ribbons will read July. This is to give recognition for the month when the department will display the gold "E".

Largest department to win an "E" was Assembly Installation with 267 employees. Jigs and Fixture Fabrication with 221 was second largest.

Other winners include:

Analysis and Reports, General Accounting, Payroll, Tabulating, Cost, Timekeeping, Accounts Payable, Auditing, Cont. Adm. Staff, Parts Contract Administration, Flight Section, Customer Service Staff, Employment, Employee Placement, Personnel Statistics, Personnel Records, Ind. Comp. and Abs., Wage and Salary Administration, Selective Service, Legal Aid, Welfare Sub-Division Head, Welfare, Health Club, Plant Protection Sub-Division Head, Plant Protection Staff, Plant Protection Fire, Lock and Key Control, Motor Transportation Clerical, Motor Transportation, In-Plant Handling, Courier Service, Employee Transportation, Housing, General Engineering Administration, Engineering Professional, Blueprinting, Jigs and General Clerical Photography, Inspection, Technical and Clerical, Inspection-Receiving, Inspection Final and Assembly Precasting, Plant Office, Telephone Suggestions Forms and Procedures, Lithograph, Industrial Safety, Shortage Control, Schedules, Production Statistics, Material Control, P. P. Stock, C. F. E. Receiving, Plant Stock, Plant Supt. Staff, Shop Clerical and



Douglas Photo by Wilnot Dahlem

**CHEESECAKE ON THE LUNCHEON MENU**—A bevy of beauties sprawls comfortably on a grassy lawn by the assembly building, totally unaware that a photographer is leaning from the roof-top to snap their picture. During their half hour lunch periods each day they exchange sandwiches and the latest prop wash, while toasting their legs to a brown that would be the envy of Dorothy (Sarong) Lamour.

## Don't Discard 'A' Gas Book

Attention car-owners. Be sure to keep the covers of your basic "A" gasoline ration books even after all the coupons have been used.

You will need the cover when you make application for

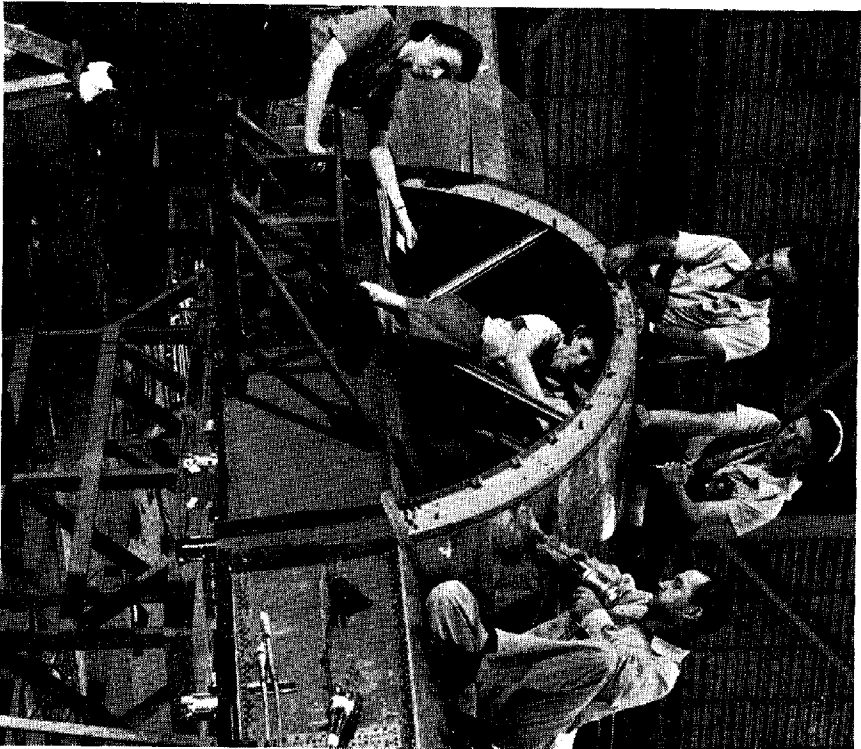
## In the Front Office Jerrens Was One of First 100 Employed by Douglas

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a series of thumb-nail sketches on Tulsa plant management.

His first job with the Douglas company was filing fittings. Plant Manager William George Jerrens III was employed at the Santa Monica plant in 1925 when the company's total personnel was 100. He now has accumulated more

ing, Courier Service, Employee Transportation, Industrial Training, Housing, General Engineering Administration, Engineering Projects, Blueprints, Files and General Clerical, Photography, Inspection Technical and Clerical, Inspection-Receiving, Inspection Final and Assembly Precision, Plant Office, Telephone, Plant Suggestions, Forms and Procedure, Lithograph, Industrial Safety, Shortage Control, Schedules, Production Statistics, Material Control, P. P. Stock, G. F. E. Receiving, Paint Stock, Plant Supl. Staff, Shop Clerical and Fabrication Assembly, Planning, Central Order Control, Fabrication Supply, Die, Fixture and Template Storage.

usts, Fracing, Parts Painting, Cranes, Hoists, Cables, Armament, Power Plant Installation, Instruments, Propeller Installation, Assembly Installation, Assembly Fitting, Tooling Staff, Professional and Clerical, Tooling Inspection, Tooling Control, Jigs and Fixture Fabrication, Master Layout, Tool and Die Design, Tooling Training Staff, Plant Engineering and Control, Maintenance Mechanical, Maintenance Carpenter, Small Tool Repair, Maintenance, Maintenance Janitors, Maintenance Plant Cleaners, Maintenance Labors, Maintenance Power Plant, Parts Supply A-205, Final Assembly.



Douglas Photo by R. M. McCormack

**FROM START TO FINISH**—They worked on the first B-24 turned out at the plant . . . now they're busy on the wing of the last, number 952. Left to right, Ina Overstreet, Inspection Final Assembly; C. D. Pitts, Marguerite Foster, C. W. Kilgore, and inside the wing, Clara W. Campbell, all of Assembly Installation.

## 'A' Gas Book

Attention car-owners. Be sure to keep the covers of your basic "A" gasoline ration books even after all the coupons have been used.

You will need the cover when you make application for a renewal in August. Without this cover, issuance of new books will be greatly delayed.

According to A. F. Hackett, Employee Transportation office, renewal application blanks will be available to employees on or about August 15.

Besides the old "A" book covers, the current tire inspection record must accompany the completed application.

—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE—

## Name Contest Closes Tuesday

Entries for the "Label a Liberator" contest, sponsored by the Airview News, have poured into the office since the contest was announced last week.

First ten to find their way to our mail box were the names chosen by C. L. Seideman, Heat Treating; Hazel Baker, Tooling Inspection; Arvil Brown, Joining A-26; B. J. Chatham, Die, Fixture and Template Storage; Avis L. Alexander, Central Order Control; Lola Y. Fulton, Instruments; Jewell Southerland, Joining A-26; Arthur R. Guinn, Tool Design; E. M. Helton, Purchasing, and A. W. Nelson, Parts Supply A-26.

The contest closes Tuesday at midnight so send that name in now on the entry blank below.

## Jerrens Was One of First 100 Employed by Douglas

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a series of thumb-nail sketches on Tulsa plant management.

His first job with the Douglas company was filing fittings. Plant Manager William George Jerrens III was employed at the Santa Monica plant in 1925 when the company's total personnel was a bare 100. He now has accumulated more than 15 years service with Douglas.

A brief interlude of two years in real estate interrupted his tenure, but in 1929 he returned to the Santa Monica plant.

After his return he founded a Templates department, then created a Tool Planning department. He later merged the two to include still a third function, tool storage. His next step was upward as supervisor of the Metal Fittings and Heat Treating departments.

Soon he became assistant superintendent on the night shift and later was promoted to the corresponding job on the day shift. From 1937 to 1940 Jerrens served as personnel director of the company.

He was assigned to the new Long Beach plant in an executive position which prepared him for the assistant management of the Tulsa plant. He



W. G. JERRENS, III

came to Tulsa in 1942, and in December, 1943 was elevated to the plant management. Jerrens was born in Chicago, Illinois.

## Label a Liberator Contest

I have bought a bond since Saturday, July 8, and am eligible to submit a name for the last B-24 to be built at the Tulsa plant, and to compete for the \$25 war bond prize offered by the Airview News.

My choice is \_\_\_\_\_

Name of contestant \_\_\_\_\_

Department \_\_\_\_\_ Shift \_\_\_\_\_

Fill in this blank or put the same information on a memo and mail it to the Airview News, Department 131, before midnight, July 25.

It's Your War . . . Name Your B-24 \_\_\_\_\_

# Slip Stream

**J**UANITA POTTER, file clerk in Material Control, second shift, was married July 5 to David L. Tallman, who works at the Tulsa post office. Juanita's fellow workers surprised her with a miscellaneous shower, which included towels, glasses, and the indispensable rolling pin . . .

**T**ops on our "missed list" is PEGGY MCCORMICK, secretary of the Employee Management Committee, who underwent an operation at Hillcrest Memorial hospital a week ago . . . she'll be able to have visitors soon, but it will be a long time before she's up and around again, and she's due for a long rest . . . if you'll pardon us while we put a bee in your bonnet, why not take Peggy a book or magazine? . . . she loves to read and would enjoy nothing more than catching up on the latest lit.

**C**hairman JANICE HOWARD, assisted by JACK SLATER and KEN BRAYTON, is making elaborate plans for Time Standards' dance at 8 p. m. Saturday in Michaelis' Pine Room . . . tickets are being sold by BETTY MEARNS, and everyone's welcome . . . theme of the affair is a carnival, with the climax to be the coronation of a queen who will be selected during the evening . . . the party is a repeat order on the wing-ding which the department held two weeks ago . . .



Douglas Photo by Russell Meathers

**PIPE THAT!** — Providing a permanent smoke screen for the assembly building are Marie Fletcher, left, Final Assembly and Delores Windrow, Shop Clerical, who light up corn cob pipes to combat the cigarette shortage.

**T**wo pretties who don't mind a bit when friends accuse them of being "corny" are MARIE FLETCHER, Final Assembly, and DELORES WINDROW, Shop Clerical. After

**J.** H. HUGHES, Tool and Die Fabrication, has no doubt that son, Tech. 3/g James Hughes is somewhere in France. A picture in the Tulsa Tribune recently showed James and a buddy from Chicago peeping into the control house at a captured German rocket bomb base soon after the Invasion began. The boys are probing the nest of the terrorizing robot to be sure that no booty traps have been set for American soldiers.

**JACK PEPIN**, Production Control at the Mod Center, has left to enter service . . . he's going into the Merchant Marine . . .

**Former employe FLORA WHITE**, G.F.E., writes departmental friends that she is now living in McGregor, Minn. Flora left here recently, having married Marvin Dale. He has just been given a medical discharge from the army. Another former employe of Material Control, Pvt. LILLIAN BEATTY of the WACS writes from Oglethorpe, Ga., where she is secretary to an Army captain . . .

**DORIS PEEK**, Time Standards, was honored at a shower and luncheon Saturday . . . she's leaving for Beckley, W. Va., where she will be married in two months to Staff Sgt. Alex Nagy, who is stationed at Lake Charles, La. ELINOR CARLEY, of the same department has left for Farragut, Idaho, to join her husband who is stationed there

**Pretty MARTHA COFFEE**, GFE Control, is spending her two weeks' vacation in Texas . . . she and her boy friend, who is on furlough, are on his uncle's ranch . . .

**Leaving Tulsa for New Orleans**, where he will work at Higgins Aircraft, is O. L. HAWKS, Army Air Forces . . . a sportsman with a reputation as a fine fly-caster, he has been featured in Airview News and Airview Magazine . . .

**J. O. WEBB**, Machine Shop, is on a well earned vacation . . . he's one of those "never, never" boys . . . never late, absent, tardy since he came to the plant two years ago . . . He's keeping things humming on the home front for his boy, Jack, who's a radioman third class in the South Pacific.

**FLORENCE DOSSEY**, Material Sub Division Head's Staff at the Mod Center, has left for California, where she will visit her son Frank Dossey, now in the navy.

**There was a last get-together for employes in Power Plant Installation . . . they had a luncheon Wednesday, to say goodbye now that their**

Michaels' Pine Room tickets are being sold by BETTY MEARNS, and everyone's welcome . . . theme of the affair is a carnival, with the climax to be the coronation of a queen who will be selected during the evening . . . the party is a repeat order on the wing-ding which the department held two weeks ago . . . it turned out to be such a howling success that they decided to try again.

VANCE FENDER, second shift foreman in Sheet Metal, has returned from his vacation . . . And there's another big "Welcome Back" for TOM HOPE, GFE Control, who had been in the hospital for a week . . . J. M. BUTLER, Welding, will return soon from vacation . . .

FRED EMERSON, Downtown Personnel, will be back at work Monday, after a week's vacation . . . which he patriotically spent at home. Also expected back Monday is EMILY GORE, Time Standards, who spent two weeks at Rockaway Beach.

JEANNE HOLLAND SCHLEIER, who was married June 22 in Baltimore, was entertained July 12 at a picnic and "hope chest" shower at Owen park, given by 20-some of the Personnel department . . . Jeanne is secretary to JOHN MITCHELL, Industrial Training.

In the Marine Corps is Pvt. C. C. JONES, formerly of Facilities Control. Jones has written friends the Marine Corps accepted him and he's now in San Diego boot camp.

**PIPE THAT!** — Providing a permanent smoke screen for the assembly building are Marie Fletcher, left, Final Assembly and Delores Windrow, Shop Clerical, who light up corn cob pipes to combat the cigarette shortage.

Two pretties who don't mind a bit when friends accuse them of being "conny" are MARIE FLETCHER, Final Assembly, and DELORES WINDROW, Shop Clerical. After wearing themselves to a frazzle looking for a pack of the "popular brand" cigarettes which have disappeared from the market, they began smoking corn cobs in self defense.

Hip pockets bulging with Prince Albert and Granger, they perched comfortably on a bench during rest period, and settled back for a few puffs. Astonished friends gathered 'round, afraid to believe their eyes.

"Won't this," they inquired worriedly, "lead to . . . uh . . . to disaster?"

"Us get sick? Don't be silly!" insisted the smoke-surrounded duo, as they turned a becoming shade of char-treuse. "Why this tobacco's just as . . . hack! . . . mild as . . ."

Spectators tiptoed away, leaving Marie and Delores comparing, between gasps, the relative merits of Roi Tans and cut plug.

Sunburned and rested after their vacations are employees in Extrusions who are back on the job . . . including EDNA BANKS . . . ESTHER BOCK . . . and DOROTHY CLOWES. Dorothy managed to get all the way to Washington and Oregon. MARTHA LANE of the same department is back again, after undergoing an operation . . .

W. C. SLATER, foreman on second shift in Extrusions, is recovering from an appendectomy at Hillcrest Memorial hospital.

If you know MARY LINSE, Central Order Control, you'd never believe she would cut a rug . . . but her fellow workers saw her last week, diggin' the jive to "In the Mood."

The rain came pouring down like mad.  
"No news," we sighed, "Well, it's too bad."  
But our reporters, clever things,  
All swam in wearing water wings.

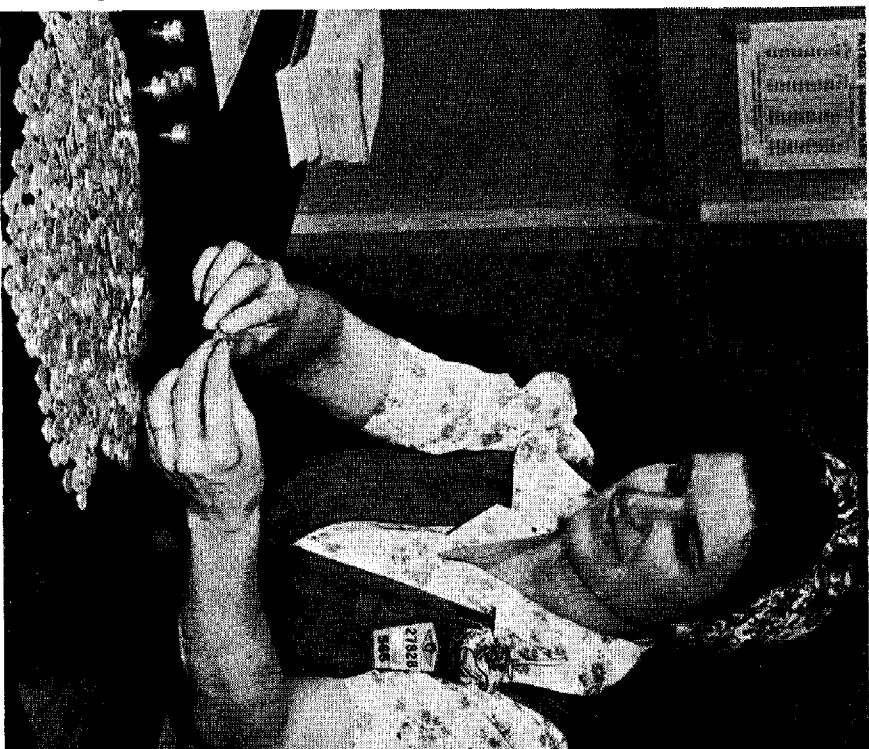
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status, was honored at a shower and luncheon Saturday . . . she's leaving for Beckley, W. Va., where she will be married in two months to Staff Sgt. Alex Nagy, who is stationed at Lake Charles, La. ELINOR CARLEY, of the same department has left for Farragut, Idaho, to join her husband who is stationed there with the navy.

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There was a last get-together for employees in Power Plant Installation . . . they had a luncheon Wednesday, to say goodbye now that their department is being changed.



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**DIMES FOR DEMOCRACY**—Stacking her dimes into neat \$5 piles is Hattie White, Assembly Installation. Since starting to work here a year ago, she has saved all her dimes and has accumulated 750 to buy war bonds. The \$100 bond the dimes purchased will entitle Hattie to sign her name to the last B-24 . . . on which she helped install parts.