

# TULSA DOUGLAS Circled News

## Tulsamerican Arrives Overseas; Last B-24 Reported in Africa

Tulsamerican, last B-24 built by employees here, has reached Africa and is preparing for combat.

That news came this week to H. M. Shehan, Maintenance Mechanical, second shift, in a letter from his friend, Lt. D. B. Robertson, who is piloting a plane in the same squadron.

The letter, headed "somewhere in Africa," read "Remember the ship they bought with bonds at Douglas and called 'Tulsamerican?' A damned good buddy of mine (Flight Officer William Donald) is flying it, and is still with us.

"The ship made the trip in good shape, and is getting ready to head for big times."

"It has a million names written all over it, of people from Oklahoma. I've looked at it from stern to stern for names I recognize."

"I'll keep you informed about what happens to it, as far as the army will allow."

Robertson's home is in Claremore, and he has many friends in the plant. He says when he gets homesick—he just goes over and looks at all those Tulsa names and addresses on the big bomber and feels better.

He and Shehan have been buddies for the past ten years, and were in the National Guard when it was mobilized in 1940. They stuck together at Fort Sill and Camp Barkley, Texas, until Shehan was released September 21, 1941. Robertson received a commission in the Quartermaster Corps, but was determined to fly and later won his wings.

Shehan has been at the plant since June 12.



**SHEHAN**

## Still Incomplete

## War Chest Count





Douglas Photo by Jack Sasser

**BRING 'EM ON**—The war's great production demand has brought about more and more scenes like the one above . . . women working on huge machines. They've found they can tackle and turn out the work on the largest . . . the bigger the better. As A-26 demands continue to increase, more women will be needed for large machines. Ruth Jones, Spotweld, has been here for two years. She likes running this big spotwelder which rushes material for invaders through to the assembly line.

## C-47s Wing Aid to Paratroops

A line of C-47s, from Britain to Arnhem, in Holland was this week fetching reinforcements, to the beleaguered paratroops.

The head of this line was already dropping its men and supplies at the Rhine when some of the Skytrains in this armada were still taking off.

Throughout last week Douglas C-47s continued to defy heavy flak and dismal flying weather to reinforce the great Allied airborne army landed by Skytrains in Holland on September 17.

It was the C-47s which helped move the day by landing more fighting men when a huge pocket of paratroops was surrounded and was locked in desperate battle against the Germans in the Arnhem sec-

tor. American skytroops aided by British tanks and infantry captured the 600-foot, mile and half long bridge over the Rhine at Nymengam last Thursday, but it was not until Sunday that rescue of the beleaguered paratroops was effected by the British Second Army.

In addition to bringing more and more men into the battle areas, the C-47s gave new emphasis to their good name, "work horses of the air," by landing supplies, thus enabling paratroops to resist furious German assaults.

Earlier in the week, before the skytroops were cut off at Arnhem, the Douglas planes were crossing to Holland in continuous streams with reinforcements and supplies for

the skytroop invasion aimed at northern Germany.

The initial invasion of the Netherlands was accomplished by means of C-47s and gliders in an aerial train 285 miles long.

This spearhead thrust behind enemy lines was heralded as a bold attempt to turn the Siegfried line and open the way to Berlin.

Capture of the Nymengam bridge was a long stride toward invasion of the Ruhr valley.

The importance of the aerial invasion made possible by Douglas Skytrains was emphasized by statesmen, high military authorities and commentators throughout the week.

## Still Incomplete War Chest Count Shows \$43,975

The still incomplete count on contributions to the Tulsa War Chest by employees shows a total of \$43,975.34.

Although all the cards have not been tabulated, it looked as if the plant would fall a little below its quota of \$5 per employee, according to the tabulating department.

The Tulsa War Chest incorporates all charitable contributions for the community into one drive as well as a portion to be sent for welfare services overseas.

## See Lunchtime Follies Monday

The joint will be jumpin' at lunch period Monday when the first shift Swing Band takes over the Lunchtime Follies to give employees a real jam session.

Appearing on the band stand arena in the center of the assembly building will be O. F. Archambo, Plant Protection; Bill Gipson, Maintenance Mechanical; C. E. Terrill, Small Tools Repair; J. R. Carlin, Maintenance Laborers; E. F. Fraley, Maintenance Plumbing and Sheet Metal; A. E. Gipson, Maintenance Mechanical; and Jim Bushyhead, Maintenance



**THE KISS OFF**—When E. B. Mitchell, Final Assembly A-26, returned his payroll deduction card to War Chest headquarters, the "dollars and cents" spot was marked "My October 8 pay check in full." Kissing one week's salary goodbye isn't easy, but Mitchell felt it was the least he could do for his community, his son-in-law, A. H. Roberts, who is a radio technician in the navy, and all the others "over there".

Laborers. Dolly Young, wife of Toby Young, Welfare, will be at the piano.

Vocalist with the band will be Amos Tiger, Sheet Metal. Friday's show will feature wrestling and boxing.

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Address all communications to the editor, Airview News office.

## Furlow Is New EMC Member

New member of the Employee-Management Committee is Richard O. Furlow, Engineering, who represents the second floor of the Administration building.

Furlow, who received his five year pin May 8, is assistant to Engineering manager W. L. Whittier. He came here in April, 1942, to handle cost quotations on



FURLOW

B-24 changes, and became supervisor of the B-24 master change records. Now in charge of Master Change Control, he also has engineering personnel, correspondence and follow-up.

Sundays and after hours Furlow spends all his time on

## A-20 Used to Test Rocket Take-off

A Douglas A-20 has been used successfully to test rocket power as a means of helping heavily laden planes into the air, according to an announcement by Headquarters Air Technical Service command at Wright Field, Ohio.

It is explained by Wright Field officers that the rocket take-off units probably never will see tactical use as AAF engineers have found the use extremely limited.

The following explanation and comment was issued at the Ohio field:

Originally developed as a means of lifting heavy loads into the air from short, front-line runways, the rocket take-off units are capable of doing their job.

Front-line reports, however, indicate that short runways are hazardous for planes returning from a mission, not because of the load, but because crews were fatigued and planes often were shot up and the crewmen wounded.

Consequently, longer runways were planned from the first to cut down the number of landing accidents.

The longer runways made rocket take-off units unnecessary.

As opposed to the jet propulsion engine, which takes its oxygen from the air, a rocket carries its own supply—making rockets theoretically capable of flying above the oxygen level.

The burning fuel expands and is thus forced through a



Douglas Photo by Ray Crowley

**IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU—**'Grrrrrrr!' screams Bertie Lou Perry, Employee Placement, pounding the ground furiously after a losing battle with a tire. Not a hefty friend in sight, so she smudges her perspiring face with grease and changes the darned thing herself. Which is downright silly, because the Employee-Management committee has dreamed up a plan whereby employees can have flat tires changed, whether they park on the east or west lots. The Deep Rock service station on highway 75 east at the plant, phone 6-0270, will change a tire and put on the spare for 50 cents.

## Reward Offered Finder of Ring

A reward is offered by Margaret Volpert, Installation Fuselage Halves A-26, for the return of her class ring lost near department 571. It is black onyx chrested with the

## In the Front Office

## Tyler's Advance with Douglas Has Been Steady and Rapid

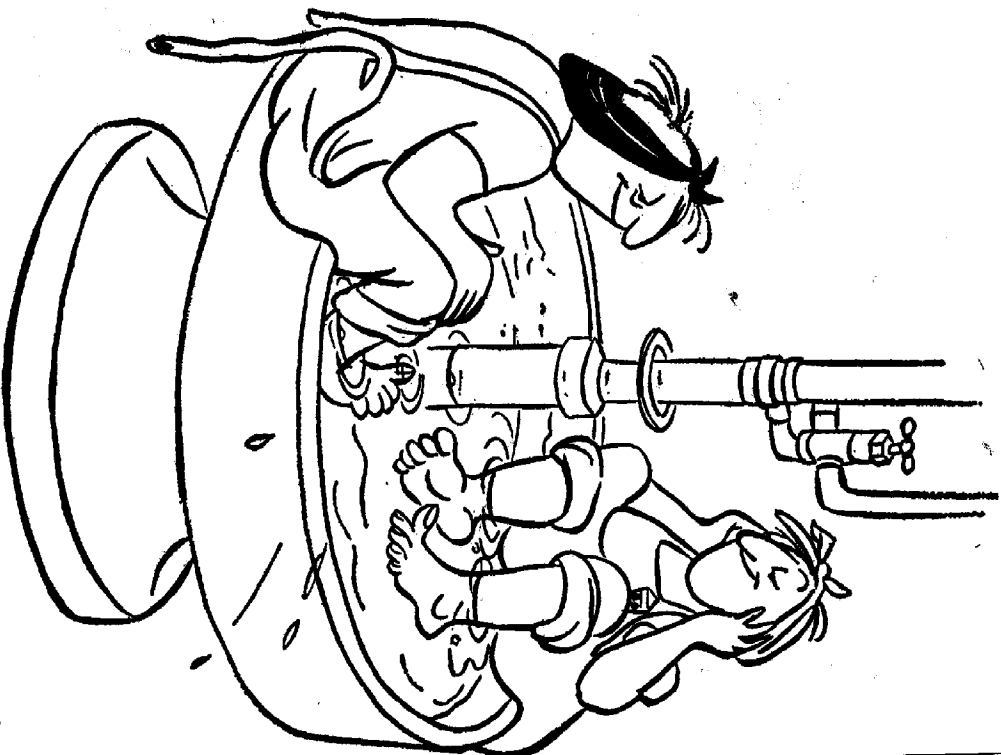
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by Frank Adams, Long Beach

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## This Page Is Very Valuable

This page is precious . . . just as every other piece of paper is precious in wartime America.

The call continues to come from the armed forces for waste paper salvage to make containers to send equipment overseas. For this purpose, salvaged used paper is just as good as new.

An extensive program for saving all clean waste paper has been set up by Material Conservation. Separate containers are provided for "Trash" and "Clean Paper."

Yet, the amount of paper reclaimed here has dropped from 35,206 pounds in June to 24,250 pounds in August . . . a drop of 10,920 pounds.

The amount of card board salvaged dropped from 96-104 pounds in June to 35,-490 pounds in August . . . a decrease of 60,614 pounds.

Let's refresh our memories by separating "Trash" and "Clean Paper" into the right containers and bring that saving back up . . . so that this plant will send its share of supplies to fighting men.

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Between waiting tables and acting as treasurer of his fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, he studied on his major-Political Science.

During the four years he also coached football, basketball and baseball at a boys' school. Tyler still chuckles over his return from school following his graduation in 1933. Still broke, but with the rank of ensign in the Naval Reserve, he shipped from New York on the 10,000 ton cruiser, U.S.S. Pensacola.

Thirty days later he arrived in his home town, Los Angeles, after traveling 6,000 miles. Total expenditure for the trip —\$21.00—his mess bill.



BARTON TYLER

## No Insurance Restrictions For Air Travel

When airline travel takes off on its postwar expansion, it will be accepted as a standard risk in most life insurance underwriting, according to the Institute of Life Insurance which has just completed a survey of the currently issued life insurance policy forms and underwriting practices of 200 life insurance companies.

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Tyler left the fold only once in his 10 and a half years with Douglas and that was in 1943 when he went to work for Reynolds Metals as assistant to the manager.

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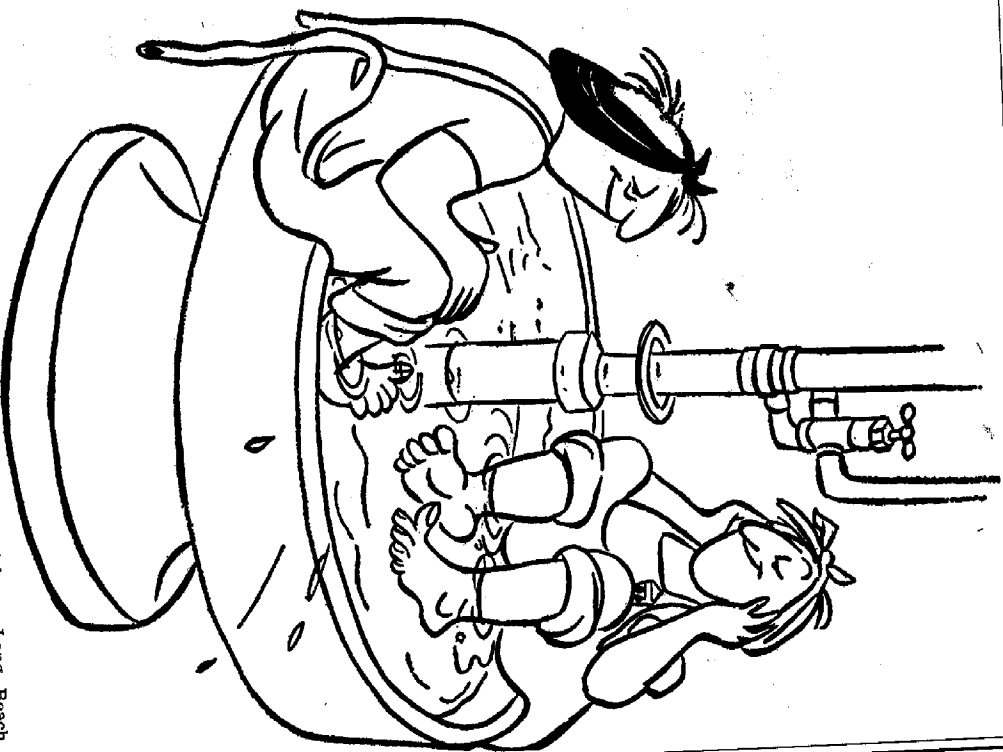
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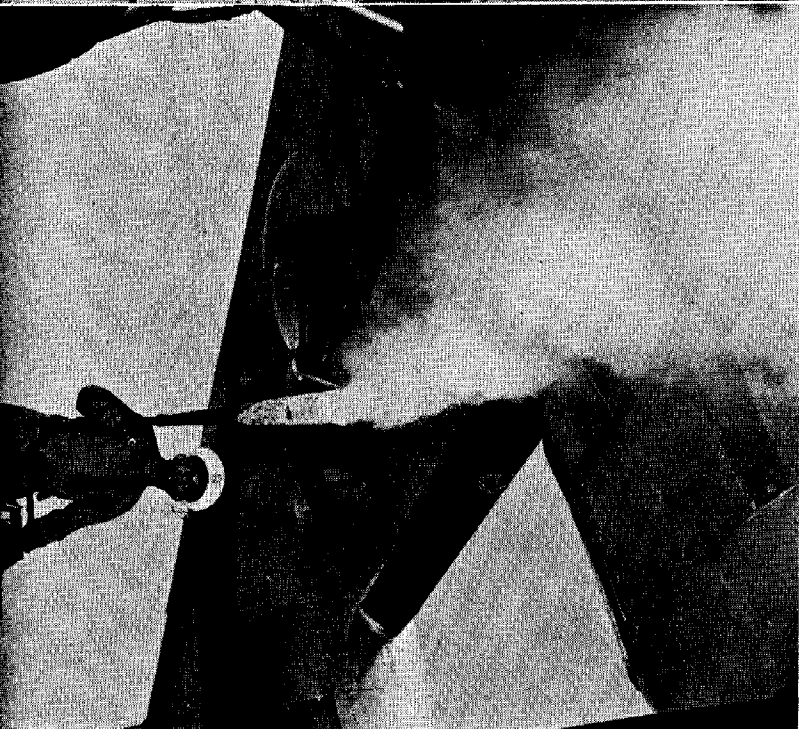
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# Red Truck's Ready... But Seldom Gets Workout



ASSEMBLY



## Prevention Goal, Not Extinction

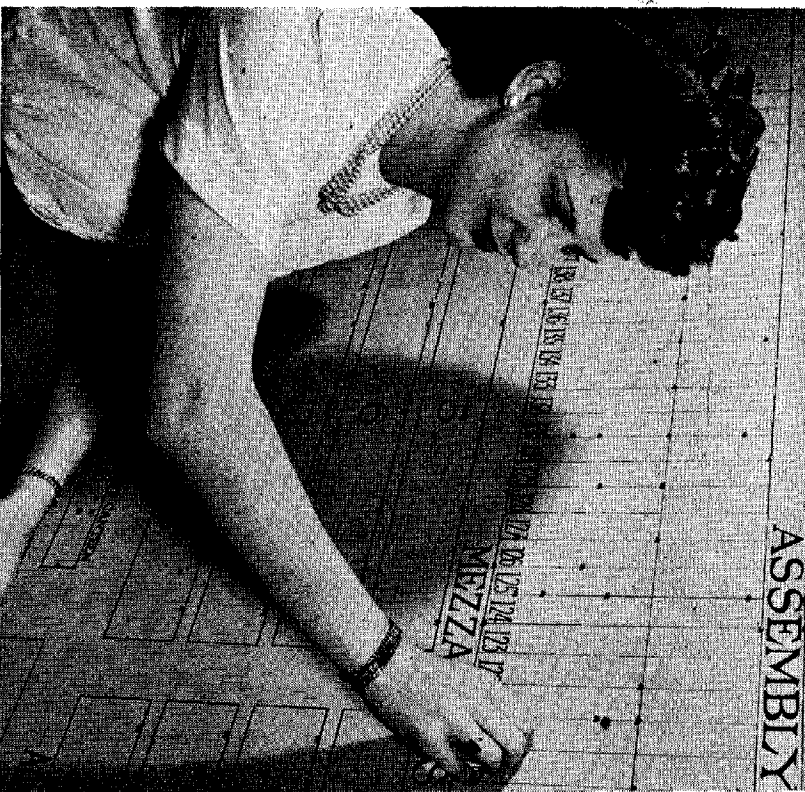
There's glamor in the jangle of a fire alarm . . . the shriek of a siren . . . the flash of red trucks . . . the glisten of wet raincoats and sou'westers . . . BUT . . . although this plant has a completely equipped fire department, employees seldom see or hear these things.

For, our fire department concentrates on fire prevention rather than fire extinction . . . yet can handle both.

The effectiveness of their prevention program is evidenced by the plant's record of only two major blazes since it began operation.

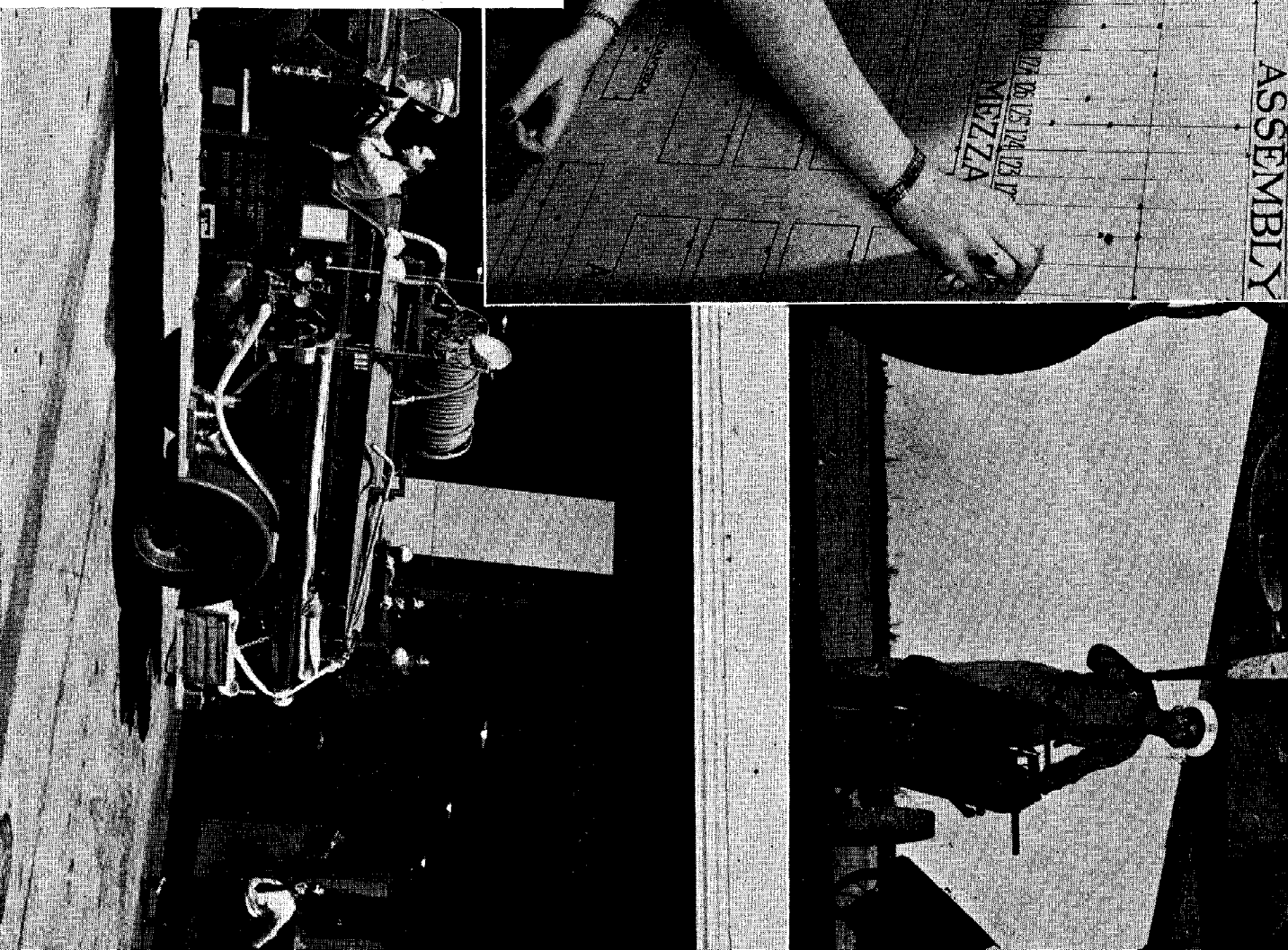
Monday begins National Fire Prevention Week, so let's review some of the Fire department's suggestions by which employees can help turn in a record for next year of NO major blazes and fewer minor ones:

1. Always report a fire, no matter how small. Dial 17 at the plant and 16 at the Mod. Response to the call is immediate.
2. If you know how to use an extinguisher, use it; if not, report the fire but leave the extinguisher to someone who knows how to use it.
3. Never put water on



Douglas Photos by Winnet Danern

**FIRE!** — Unrecognizable in white asbestos suits are firemen, A. A. Hull and J. A. Reed, top, extinguishing ten foot flames arising from a gasoline fire set for practice. Second row, left, Fire Captain W. J. Jinkins on his official red motorcycle. Immediately below, "Pin-up girl" Margaret Reams, keeps track of the plant's 1,016 extinguishers by multi-colored pins. Second row, right, Mod Center's E. L. Schoeffler demonstrates control of engine fires by shooting carbon dioxide on a B-24. Bottom, as the alarm sounds, driver Joe Newsome and Jinkins get set. Hanging on are E. F. Denton, left, and B. W. Biggs. H. L. Sibley sprints while F. Marsh looks on.



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2. If you know how to use an extinguisher, use it; if not, report the fire but leave the extinguisher to someone who knows how to use it.

3. Never put water on electrical equipment. It may cause severe shock, or necessitate the dismantling and repair of a motor.

4. Never carry wooden matches into the plant. Every wooden match is a potential fire.

No, it's not all glamor: in the Fire department . . . the fire-fighting boys have plenty of routine jobs . . . jobs which insure your safety.

\* \* \*

The 56 firemen at the plant, the Mod Center and the Expo Grounds each month check 1,016 fire extinguishers, and daily inspect their areas for fire hazards.

Although the plant building is fireproof, much of the material and equipment is not.

Thirty or 40 minor fires—chiefly the result of carelessness—may occur in a six months period.

Credit for extinguishing these fires is due largely to auxiliary firemen.

Wearers of small red bordered badges labeled "Volunteer Fire Brigade" . . . these men, 250 in all . . . welders, riveters, assemblers have spent long hours under the tutelage of the firemen, learning how to handle the extinguishers . . . to distinguish the type of fire . . . to report a blaze.



# Swingshift Follies Has Two Shows Wednesday

## Tickets Are

## On Sale Here

### Vaudeville Presents Talented Employees

Tickets went on sale this week for the big vaudeville jamboree, "Swingshift Follies" to be presented in two performances at Convention Hall Wednesday . . . at 8:30 p. m. and 2:30 a. m.

On sale at all Welfare locations, tickets are 61 cents (that includes the tax). They also may be purchased from departmental supervisors or at the door.

With Everett Orman's orchestra in the pit, the show presents talented employees, many of whom are former big-time troupers.

There's be singing, dancing, comedy . . . acrobats, magicians, jitterbugs.

Toby Young, Welfare, former owner and director of a

All performers in "Swingshift Follies" will have a final dress rehearsal Sunday afternoon at 2 at Convention Hall. It is important that everybody in the show is there, says Toby Young, director.

large tent show company, and Cecil Hunt, Development, also with years of stage experience, are directors of "Swingshift Follies".

Rowdy Wright, of national radio fame, now in Welfare, will be there with his unfeeling western music.

Harold Anderson, Maintenance-Janitors, who does a fast



Young, director.

large tent show company, and Cecil Hunt, Development, also with years of stage experience, are directors of "Swingshift Bellies".

Rowdy Wright, of national radio fame, now in Welfare, will be there with his unfeeling western music.

Harold Anderson, Maintenance-Janitors, who does a fast tap routine twirling big silver tray at the same time will be on stage with some new tricks.

On a more serious note, Grace Bushner, Extrusion, president of the War Moms, and whose son has just been awarded the Air Medal, will sing a song to him called "Dear Little Boy of Mine."

These and many others here have spent many hours of their spare time rehearsing for this show October 11 . . . so get your tickets right away at any Welfare location or from your supervisor.

## Kennedy Is New Traffic Manager

S. M. Kennedy was appointed assistant traffic manager in department 152, Traffic, this week, according to announcement by W. G. Jerrens, Plant Manager.

Kennedy replaces A. M. Lauer, who is assuming new responsibilities at the Chicago plant.

"Gi Joe," an American homing pigeon, flew a mile a minute for 20 miles with the news that a brigade of British troops had just unexpectedly occupied an Italian town the Allies were about to bomb. He arrived only seconds before the bombers were about to take off.



Douglas Photos by Jack Sasser and Ina Sears

**ENTERTAINMENT PLUS**—Here's a glimpse at part of the cast preparing to entertain you at the Swing-shift Follies to be presented Wednesday, October 11, at Convention Hall. Upper left, comedy cop Paul Schmitt, Fuselage joining A-26, second, discovers he has time on his hands. Upper right, the jivin' twosome consists of Ella Mae Twist, Fuselage Installation Sub-

Assembly, second, and Jack Hausom, jr., Development Control, second. Inset center is popular cowboy star Rowdy Wright, Welfare, Mod Center. Lower left, two dramatic leads of the show, Genevieve Cull, Development, third, and her sister, Mary Louis Cull, Development, second. Red hot drummer pictured lower right is Taulman Weedon, Inspection Receiving, first.

## Naval Officer Athens Wins Army Medal

Although Lt. (j.g.) Everett Athens, former employee in Personnel, is a naval officer, word has just been received by his wife Mary Athens, Downtown Personnel, that he has been awarded the Bronze Star by the U. S. Army.



ATHENS

Reason for Athens' decoration must remain unknown until after the war, but his citation reads "for exceptionally meritorious conduct and heroic achievement in military operations against the enemy."

On detached duty to the Office of Strategic Services, Athens is now at a rest villa.

## Ration Calendar

### War Ration Book III

Stamp No. 1 on "airplane" sheet (1 pair shoes)  
Stamp No. 2 on "airplane" sheet (1 pair shoes)  
NOTE: Take book along to make purchase.

	Valid	Expires
Now	Now	Not Set
Now	Now	Not Set

### War Ration Book IV

Stamp No. 30 (5 lbs. sugar)	Now	Not Set
Stamp No. 31 (5 lbs. sugar)	Now	Not Set
Stamp No. 32 (5 lbs. sugar)	Now	Not Set
Stamp No. 40 (5 lbs. canned sugar)	Now	Not Set
Stamp No. 33 (5 lbs. sugar)	Now	Not Set

Obtain application for additional rationing sugar at local OPA boards, application, when filled out, must be accompanied by spare stamp 20.

RED stamps (10 points) for choice steaks and roasts of beef, choice cuts of lamb, ham, pork, pork loins, canned fish, butter, margarine, cheese and evaporated milk:

A6 to 26 inclusive, A5 to L5, valid indefinitely.	Now	Not Set
GREASE BONUS—Butchers will give two red tokens for every pound of salvaged kitchen fats received.	Now	Not Set
BLUE stamps (10 points each) for canned, frozen and dehydrated foods:	Now	Not Set
A 6 to 26, A5 through L5, valid indefinitely.	Now	Not Set
A 6 to 26, A5 through L5, valid indefinitely.	Now	Not Set

## Magneto Helps In Stratosphere

Aircraft engine cylinders can fire unerringly at altitudes up to 50,000 feet as the result of a new magneto recently announced.

Employing many design in-

novations, the magneto has helped greatly the Allied aircraft ability to make use of the stratosphere.

It assures fidelity of engine performance from sea level to stratosphere and without added weight, complicated mechanism or auxiliary equipment.

## C-47 Determines Channel Weather

At 6 a. m. sharp, a Douglas C-47 transport roars down the runway headed for the English channel.

The purpose of the flight is to make weather observations, and to determine whether the other transports of the group can take off to France.

Men are standing reveille when the weather plane takes off, and most of them don't know the purpose of the one lone C-47 silhouetted against the misty sky.

But, without the observations it makes, determining visibility, cloud formations, etc., the other planes wouldn't be able to carry their tons of war cargo; they would not be able to evacuate the hundreds of waiting wounded.

The weather plane is but another unheralded "great" of the present war. But, on its findings, depend the activity of the day.

# Aspiring Linksters In Second Round of Play

Unusual feature of the plant golf tournament now in the second round of play on the McFarlin greens, was Carl "Pappy" Mildner's birdie. Mildner, Time Standards, rolled his ball up the pole on the third green, then straight into the cup to give him a birdie. His 79 was too good for Bill Polumbus, Plant Engineering, Mod Center, who had a 85.

**In the Championship Flight, George Whitehead, Inspection, Mod Center, was three under par at the end of 14 holes when he defeated Charley Goss, General Accounting, six and five.**

Coming back with a one up win over Paul Little, Purchasing, Colonel Strauss, AAF, was down four on the front side in the flight B pairing.

Last of the flight C linksters, A. J. Morris, Manufacturing Control, and B. K. Melekian, Plant Office, Mod Center, will play off the finals for the consolation championship of that flight next week. Morris' lowest score to date is 126 and Melekian's 116.

**Second round matches must be played by Sunday and third round by October 15, the tourney committee announced today.**

The pairings for second round play are:

**Championship Flight**  
Ted Gwin vs. F. L. McKimney; William Owen, bye; E. Hoffstrom vs. J. T. Gabbert; C. Miner, bye; R. Hastings vs. J. Brunton; G. Algers vs. H. Scott; J. R. Burton, bye; J. Chandler vs. G. Whitehead.

**Flight A**  
H. Roberts defeated M. Kilgore, second round; Other pairings are: R. Mullikins vs. R. Wall; J. Bright vs. R. Underwood; W. Potumus vs. R. Dexter; G. Evans vs. R. Daniels; R. Jackson vs. W. Whitehead; W. A. Johnson vs. Art Williams; Charles Goss, bye.

**Flight B**  
J. Coppedge vs. S. Coleman; Colonel Strauss vs. M. Bister; J. R. Burton, bye.

Ray Snyder.

**Consolation Pairings—Championship Flight**  
Round to determine consolation flight has not yet been played. Losers of this week's play will go into consolation flight.

**Flight A Consolation**  
This week's play to determine consolation pairings:  
**Flight B Consolation**  
C. Masgrove vs. V. G. Smith; Paul Little vs. I. Saulman; G. Livingston, bye; R. W. Howser vs. H. Miller.

**Flight C Consolation**  
H. Boyd-Snee, bye; W. Lowmire vs. R. Showalter; J. Z. Crawford, bye; H. Weber, bye.  
**Flight D Consolation**  
S. Thomas vs. J. T. Lowry; W. McBride, bye; L. A. Norris, bye; A. Sawyer vs. Bob Benham.

**Flight E Consolation**  
L. C. Shearer, bye; A. Dollinger, bye; M. Cotter, bye.  
**Flight F Consolation**  
W. H. Fisher vs. W. C. Bryan will play for the F flight Consolation championship.

**Flight G Consolation**  
B. K. Melekian will play Archie Morris for the G flight Consolation championship.

**Askew Named Pro Of New Golf Club**  
Marion Askew, Parts Supply A-26, was recently named pro for the newly organized golf club seven miles from town on highway 66.



Askew is well qualified for the job. For the past seven years he has been pro at the Oakhurst club; for 16 years previous at the Indian Hills Country club.

**ASKEW**  
To the two weeks he has been



Douglas Photo Montage by R. M. McCormack

Ted Gwin vs. F. L. McKim; William Over; E. Hoffman vs. T. Gabe; C. Miller; R. Hastings vs. J. Burton; G. Alpers vs. H. Scott; R. Burton; J. Chandler vs. G. Whitehead.

**Flight A**  
H. Roberts defeated M. Kilgore, second round. Other pairings are: R. Mullins vs. W. Vail; J. Bright vs. R. Underwood; W. Pottbus vs. R. Jackson; G. Evans vs. R. Darnell; W. A. Johnson vs. W. Whitehead; W. A. Johnson vs. Art Williams; Charles Goss, bye.

**Flight B**  
J. Coppedge vs. S. Coleman; Colonel Strauss vs. M. Reiger; A. J. Johnson vs. Art Johnson; R. Hawkins vs. J. B. Jackson.

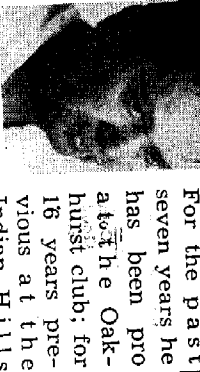
**Flight C**  
G. Kelley vs. R. K. Anderson; F. M. Jacobs vs. G. N. Fink; R. A. Smith vs. R. F. Johnson; William Causey vs. E. Walker.

**Flight D**  
E. H. Price defeated C. V. Grant in the second round. Other pairings are: J. D. Freeman vs. V. G. Burton; W. E. Bell vs. P. K. Owen; L. J. Hansen vs. G. O. Spake.

**Flight E**  
J. W. Borden vs. J. H. Berry; Vern Johnson vs. Bill Gordon; A. J. Spar vs. J. I. Evans; John Hill, bye.

**Flight F**  
William Giffert defeated B. Whitman second round. Other pairings are: H. Maginnis vs. H. Stever; E. Lundberg vs. P. Nesbitt; L. Sparks vs. A. Harri-son; L. Westhaver vs. Major Bob Her-man; M. Karr vs. N. Mahari; Joe John-son vs. J. C. Collins; R. Noyes vs. J. Neighbors.

**Flight G**  
E. Winkler vs. G. W. Johnson; Bob Hansen vs. J. R. Jones; W. Jacobs vs. Ben Hamilton; G. Brown vs. F. J. Deal; C. H. Cook vs. E. R. Jenkins; H. Goodin vs. J. H. Sanders; G. N. Bailey vs. Joe Davis; J. H. Mitchell vs.



## ASKEW

In the two years he has been with Douglas, Askew has taught a number of employees the game. Seventy women were in his summer class which ended last month.

The private club, for which Askew is pro, was formerly the Oakhurst Country club and is sponsored by several of the business men of Tulsa. It will open around November 15 and membership will be closed at 300 regular, 100 playing and 100 social members.

All of the bombs dropped on London in World War I could be carried in one trip by seven of today's four-motored bombers.

## PLENTY ON THE BALL

Top, left, members of the Mixed League, second high in the keggers group standings, chalk up the strikes of Freida Sanders, Welfare, at the top, right, who has the high average of the team. From left to right they are: Theima McClure, Timekeeping, W. L. Anderson, Plant Tool Control, Margaret Thoma, formerly in Plant Comptroller's Staff, D. M. Clark, Plant Tool Control and Joe Newsome, Fire Department. Looking over their shoulders is Dale Cochran, Outside Manufacturing. Bottom, a strike.

Douglas Photo Montage by R. M. McCormack

## Fifty Golfers Compete in All-Plant Tourney Sunday

Fifty low-score plant linksters will tee off the McFarlin Country club greens, Sunday, in the second annual Douglas All-Plant Golf tournament. The four lowest gross scores will be submitted as the plant total in the competition for the Ted Conant trophy.

Last year the plant quintet copped the title and the cup from the Douglas plants at Chicago, El Segundo, Oklahoma City, Long Beach and Santa Monica.

The low-scoring fivesome, sparked by Ted Gwin, who turned in a sub-par 69, included Oscar Grimes, Roy Roberts, George Whitehead and D. R. Burton as team members.

Welfare has made a contribution to buy individual trophies for members of the winning plant team.

## Tiger Standout In Follies Fight

Amos Tiger, Machine Shop, was a standout on the Boxing-Wrestling card of the Lunch-time Follies Wednesday. Ben Nosbusch, Surfaces, refereed all matches.

Tiger boxed six rounds and wrestled two three-minute and one five minute fall in the two lunch periods.

In the first period, his three round match with Paul Osburn, also of Machine Shop, ended in a draw. Osburn got the nod the second period.

A second team, Jack Rose and Otis Dedmond, both of Tool and Die Fabrication, punched to a draw on both periods.

## Want Ice Skating for Swing?

### Attention Swing Shift Ice-Skaters:

If as many as 300 employees will purchase season tickets for 10 skating periods, ice skating at the Coliseum can be arranged for swing shifters each Wednesday night.

The cost will be \$3.00 for the season, tax included.

Please sign below if you will pledge the purchase of a season ticket. Return this form to Toby Young, recreation manager, Welfare, column 67, mezzanine 7. This is your last chance.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Employee Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Department: \_\_\_\_\_

## Bowling

SKYMASTER LEAGUE	
Team	Won
Toolers	7
Auditors	7
Pin-Busters	5
Haidos	5
Engineers	5
AE Property	5
High 10, M. V. Fry, AAF Property, 203.	
High 30, J. V. Cowie, Pin-Busters, 557.	

### SWINGSTERS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Air Express	18	2
Invaders	17	3
Pea Shooters	16	4
B-17 Trainers	13	7
Night Owls	12	8
Callar Dwellers	10	10
Flight Line	9	11
Paratroops	9	11
Torados	5	13
Dobbers	4	16
Donbblers	4	17
Bulldozers	3	18
High 10, Bill Reinemeyer, Air Express, 225.		
High 30, J. A. Underwood and R. Hanks, 586.		

### INVADERS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Screwbowlers	10	2
Pipe Snop	9	3
Jir Builders	9	3
Refrigerators	6	6
Transportation	6	6
Lofters	6	6
Gutter Putters	5	8
Solid Senders	4	9
Tool Inspection	3	10
Bill Sparks	2	10
High 10, A. Dollenger, Screwbowlers, 254.		
High 30, H. Troutman, Fabricators, 567.		

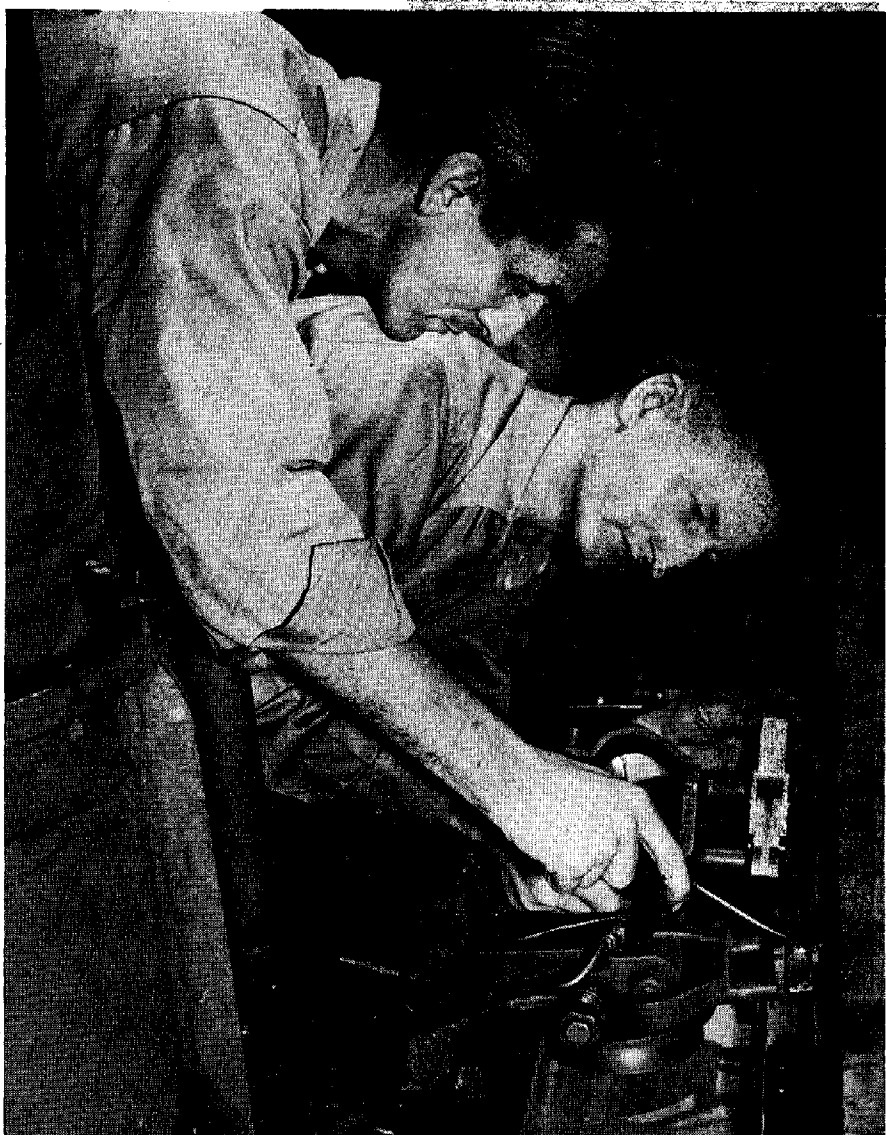
### MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Power Plant	12	3
Plant Service	11	4
Comptrollers	10	5
Plant Engineers	8	8
Gunners	7	9
Invaders	6	9
Material	4	11
Forms and Procedure	2	13
Exec. Maintenance	2	13
High 10, Elmer Murry, Plant Service, 279.		
High 30, Elmer Murry, Plant Service, 621.		

### FEMES LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
War Birds	12	0
Bombardiers	10	2
Riggers	7	5
Propellers	6	6
Gunners	4	9
Timebombs	3	9
Outliers	3	9
Pilots	2	10
High 10, Lureta Malone, War Birds, 199.		
High 30, Marie McGovern, Bombardiers, 496.		





Douglas Photo by Ray Crowley

**BABY NEEDS A PAIR OF SHOES**—A. T. Thompson, right, Maintenance Mechanical, installs the new type shoe for the Monorail overhead crane which won him an "A" award in September. Plant Suggestions, Robert Hicks, Maintenance Electrical, left, points to the old style shoe which had to be removed and replaced every 30 days.

★ ★ ★

## Crane Shoes Bring 'A' Award

Every week A. T. Thompson, Maintenance Mechanical, had the same troublesome job on his hands. The solution to his problem won him the Plant Suggestions "A" award for September. The Monorail system on which the overhead cranes operate runs on metal contact\*

D545, Drill fixture and bucking bar for installing nut plates; J. H. Miller, J. H. Wilson, D545, Attachment for Wardwell grinding machine for sharpening hole saws; H. D. Elderton, D361, Change in procedure for making shop order

Adaptor for Fray all angle milling machine to enable use of all types of cutters; D. C. Lowery, D406, Fixture for locating and drilling part.

D. C. Lowery, D406, Drill jig for Part to eliminate ragout; J. O. Webb, D406, Micrometer stop for excelsior boring machine; E. L. Dicks, D424, Improvement of shaft and gearing to raise and lower leader head; C. W. Montgomery, D545, Grinding pin puller; E. E. Wyatt, D554, Winding pin puller; E. E. Wyatt, D554, Winding pin puller.

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

**COCKER SPANIELS**—Four thoroughbred black Cocker Spaniel puppies. All males. H. C. Broadbent, 1141 S. Toledo, phone 9-6645.

**SAXOPHONE**—E flat alto saxophone. Conn make. A-1 condition. 3-5621. K. L. Parker, 350 E. Woodrow, call any time.

**CAR SEAT**—Complete seat for 1942 Ford coupe, fits 1941 model, excellent condition. G. R. Stewart, 709 N. Cheyenne, phone 7366 after 4:30 p. m.

**ICE SKATES**—Two pair lady's ice skates, size 5 and 6, practically new. Baby bed and springs. Call 3-1336 anytime. Amos Taylor, 1832 N. Birmingham place.

**ICE SKATES**—Pair of white figure skates, size 4. Good condition. Call 5-2323 anytime. Margaret A. Lopp.

**BABY SCALERS**—Prewar Detecto baby scales, \$12.50. James Cook, 423 S. 46 W. Ave., 2-5633.

**FURNITURE**—Nearly new: over-stuffed living room suite, two Axminster rugs and pads; bedroom suite—inner springs; table top stove; dinette. See after Sunday at 243 E. Independence. J. W. Nichols.

**FURNITURE**—Four rooms of pre-war furniture. In good condition. G. T. Schleier, 1015 South College, 6-6677.

**OLDSMOBILE**—1937 model, four door deluxe sedan, good rubber, radio and seat covers. \$450 cash. Phone 2-1136.

**WIRE**—75 feet of 4' woven wire; 110 feet of 5' chicken wire; 22 white oak posts and 6' by 6' brooder house. Phone 6-4456.

**RAZOR**—Electric razor; five tube battery radio; rate less table; metal bunk beds with mattresses. Phone 6-4456.

**BICYCLE**—Man's pre-war deluxe bicycle, like new. Shirl Dickinson, 1515 E. Thirty-sixth, call between 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

**AUTOMOBILE**—1928 Dodge sedan. See D. W. Reynolds, 215 W. 9th after 5 p. m. Apt. 3.

**COAT**—Black Astrogan cloth coat, size 16, in very good condition, \$15. Call 2-7637 after 4 p. m.

**BEAUTY EQUIPMENT**—All or part of equipment for two operator beauty shop. Phone 4-8917 after 12 noon.

**ICE SKATES**—Girls white figure skates size 3½, phone 7033, Lorene Gunn.

### WANTED

**BOOKS**—Complete set of "World Books". Good condition. E. F. Neil, 116 N. Gillette. Call 4-4398 after 4 p. m.

**TRANSFORMER**—Transformer, voltage sufficient to pull toy electric train with switch track. Telephone 2-9341 evenings. M. C. Mitchell.

**IRONS**—Electric irons and cords, in any

## 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

**BOAT**—14 foot decked mahogany speedboat and trailer. \$100, or will trade for good camera and accessories. Call before 3 p. m. at 1447 N. Lewis Pl., Rex C. Stiner.

**TRADE**—Two boxes of 12 or 16 gauge shotgun shells for two boxes of 20 gauge. W. E. Lamar, Owasso, Okla.

## Are You This

## E. Davenport?

There is an urgent message at Red Cross headquarters for Evelyn Davenport, who may be employed here.

Red Cross called Verifica-

# Grain Processing

Every week A. T. Thompson, Maintenance Mechanical, had\* the same troublesome job on his hands. The solution to his problem won him the Plant Suggestions "A" award for September. The Monorail system on which the overhead cranes

operate runs on metal contact\* tender. The average life of shoes which wear down rapidly. There are 14 cabs for the cranes, with each cab averaging seven shoes each, plus 22 contact bridges requiring six shoes each.

The shoe brackets on which Thompson worked consisted of 10 parts, which had to be removed and replaced each time a shoe was changed.

When the metal shoes came in to the shop, he had to build up and dress down each one.

Seeing a chance to save his time and the company's money he suggested a shoe that would eliminate all of this work. His model is a replaceable center for the shoe, which can be loosened by unfastening two set screws. Thus the whole

part does not need to be taken to the shop to be worked over

Using the new method, it is necessary to handle three parts twice, making a total of six parts, as against a total of 20 parts.

Thompson developed a jig on which four shoes may be finished at one time. Maxi-

imum net savings in shoes and material is estimated at 50 percent. Saving in time for changing 230 shoes twelve times a year at two and one-half min-

year at two and a half minutes per shoe equals 115 hours

and additional time is saved since the cranes are not tied up for a long time while repairs are made. The new type shoe will gradually replace the shoes now in use.

Other suggestion a war winners this month were:

**"B" Awards**  
J. A. Crabtree, D304, M. J. Harwood

Adaptor for Fray all angle milling machine to enable use of all types of cutters; D. C. Lowery, D406, Fixture for locating and drilling part.

D. C. Lowrey, D466, Drill jig for Part D to eliminate layout; J. O. Webb, D468, Micrometer stop for excelling machine; E. L. Dicus, D324, Improvement for bedding machine—installation of shaft and gearing to raise and lower bed head; C. W. Montgomery, D543, Die pin puller; E. E. Watt, D534, Tool and harness to check air compressor and gun chargers on GE turbines; R. E. Higgins, D554, Tool for handling lock gun charter cables.

boards for HPT and Critical Orders," R. Miller, D635. Die traces and handling fixture; C. E. Gahn, D635. Addition pressure pad to PSD to eliminate buck on sheet edge.

I.W., Swamy, D635, Drin Jg.  
flashweld die; W. W. Collins, R. K.  
Stetter, D635, Form die for Part to form  
RH and LH parts in one operation  
S. A. Weeks, D645, Special form bloc  
for Hyviro press for forming part;  
Yarrington, N. R., Mannon, D701; U  
lifting available facilities to eliminat  
using tooling fixtures outside of plat  
for stress relieving; W. W. Miller, D  
Cross the connections between purt  
units to facilitate flexibility of ope  
tions on flat conditioning units.

F. C. Shelton, D703. Installation of a wet system in degreaser overflow pit. W. H. Anderson, D703. J. W. Axilby, D716. Install remote stop switches on refrigeration turbines in boiler room. L. F. Bowers, D704. Equip for electrolytic boiler operations and for steam boiler operations. G. A. Tyne, D706. Installation of stops on lines to facilitate repair. J. J. Morrison, D706. Adjustable gauge for laying punch work. J. A. Lewis, D707. All-glass type squeezer fabrication. C. P. Z.4. Pneumatic alloy fabrication.

**'D' Awards**  
D. R. Dittmore, D106, Improved  
to insurance solicitation cards; G.  
L. Baile, D106, Clock card change out I  
S15-531; J. A. Wilson, D141, Pro  
tels/bens beneath reference letter ta  
to improve procedure for signing c  
and reference letters.

Marguerite Rock, D191, Provide a yes in Main dispensary for convenient in writing releases; Dorothy G. D52, Method for insulation of the nails; Mandie Daniels, D371, Impromptu of master file envelopes for the time; G. C. Bowen, D374, Impromptu procedure for identifying materials save time; J. H. Keith, D377, Drill in drop hammer dies at angle for s to prevent pins from slipping out to prevent being lifted; G. W. Lin D378, Impromptu ways to bridge used dies are being used for safety.

Dorothy Slaymon, D4-402, End s  
table for power brake to simplify

shop. Phone 4-8314 after 12 noon.  
ICE SLATES—Girl's white figure skates—  
size 3½, phone 7033, Lorene Gumm.  
**WANTED**  
BOOKS—Complete set of "World  
Books". Good condition. E. F. Nell  
116 N. Gillette. Call 4-4398 after  
p. m.

**TRANSFORMER**—Transformer, voltage sufficient to pull toy electric train with switch track. Telephone 2-934 evenings. M. C. Mitchell.

**IRONS**—Electric irons and cords, in any condition. E. M. Brown, 1652 E. Seventeenth, phone 8724.

**FURNITURE**—Combination desk and bookcase, secretary type. Phone 9-7651, call after 4 p. m.

ing difficult set-ups. N. B. Wallace, D460, Rod fitting bench stop for close fitting rods in long measuring. Earl Young, D461, Spreader for heat treating brochin. Dodge, Spider for heat treating brochin. Tool. J. H. Jameson, D466, Drill jig for climate scrap and layout time. Pilot access door. E. F. Claypool, D447, Portable welding fixture for welding aluminum parts. M. V. Smith, D451, C. D. Young, D412, Special fixture for holding aluminum weld assemblies.

A-26.  
C. M. Douglas, D545, New type clip attaching long #7 frames; R. Spencer, D545, Tool for locating spring castings on part; W. O. McGee, E. Mitchell, D594, Gauge to check trigger bar clearance on 50 Cal. M2 machine guns; G. F. White, D562, Replace bushings with v' bushings to eliminate rejections; V. A. Kirkpatrick, D565, S. J. Wilson, D565, Tool for adjusting cable wrenches for adjustment of alternate trim tab mechanism; C. T. Lynch, D566, Template for coordinating holes

of tuning unit of V-174; R. Purvis, J. N. Rice, D593. Locating for Anchor Nuts. Project "E".

S. G. Reeves, D595. Improved method of tamping for hinge screws; J. D. C. Don, D632. Improved design for jig; E. Pugh, D635. Reinforcing brace for large height gauges to hold gauge steel for accurate readings; Carl Buick, D. C. Hesson, D645. Attach block for Hook swivel for lifting heavy work

Saw; E. L. Thomas, D701. L. A. Sawyer, D706. Sheet metal turning bending tool.

award. I. N. McBee, D702, instantly awarded.  
Heat Treat Pits for safety and efficiency.  
H. H. Calkin, D704, Relocated.  
E. J. Delaney, D705, Relocated.  
L. C. Hill, Frank Messer, D706, Spilled.  
S. C. and refuse pit shovels.  
award. F. L. Elliott, J. C. Dupree, I. award.  
Replace existing float valves in cooler  
towers with 1" fisher valves.  
more economical operation.  
award. E. L. Elliott, J. C. Dupree, I. award.  
D716, Safer method of using steam  
manufacturing of I. D. cards.

<p>and over- save to lived to holes mately when discous, for</p>	<p><b>Honorable Mention</b></p> <p>M. V. Rieger, D37T, Procedure HFT Machine Tools; A. E. Whelan, C. L. Martin, D-402, file and punch; to hold large metal sheets rigid; wood Bessie, D385, provide fixed pin for acetate to cockspit checking; Binkley, D632, Printing Form I; Stock tool inventory on both sides conserve material; E. J. Parks, Grinding guide for Doal saw.</p>
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# Are You This F. Davenport?

There is an urgent message at Red Cross headquarters for Evelyn Davenport, who may be employed here.

Red Cross called Verification, which had on file only one girl of that name, who works in Fuselage Structure At Section A-26. She was not the Davenport to whom the letter was addressed, but said she'd heard of another person of that name employed here. The files contain no further information.

The letter was addressed to Evelyn Davenport, 714 S. Detroit, and was from Sgt. Bill Davenport, who is in a German prison camp. In it, he asked for a package of food and supplies.

If you know the girl to whom the letter belongs, have her call 3-3314 and claim the message.

**Bixby High Needs  
Band Director**

If you are a swing shifter and interested in directing a high school band from 9 to 12 a. m., contact the principal at Bixby High school, Bixby, Okla.

## New Department Opens at Mod

A new department, D4-355, Shop Clerical-Assembly and Fabrication, will be started at the Mod Center Monday, October 9. W. W. Walker, Plant Superintendent's Staff, will be in charge of operations.

## Now They're Making Whole Airplanes Out of Glass - - -

EDITOR'S NOTE—We thought the following article in "The Wright Flyer", Wright Field's publication, of interest to all plane builders and so reprint it here with their permission.

People who live in glass houses are going to have company—people who fly glass airplanes.

Not the structurally brittle material we know as glass but layers of a filmy glass net bonded into a rigid form as tough as steel and lighter than aluminum.

The glass airplane is not just around the corner. At least part of it is here and a tested unit has whizzed through the air as the rear fuselage section of a BT-15.

When total war thrust our aircraft demand into the unheard of thousands, the urgent need for research on a simpler method of production became apparent.

Logical selection of a suitable material pointed toward the field of plastics which had been extensively developed for commercial purposes.

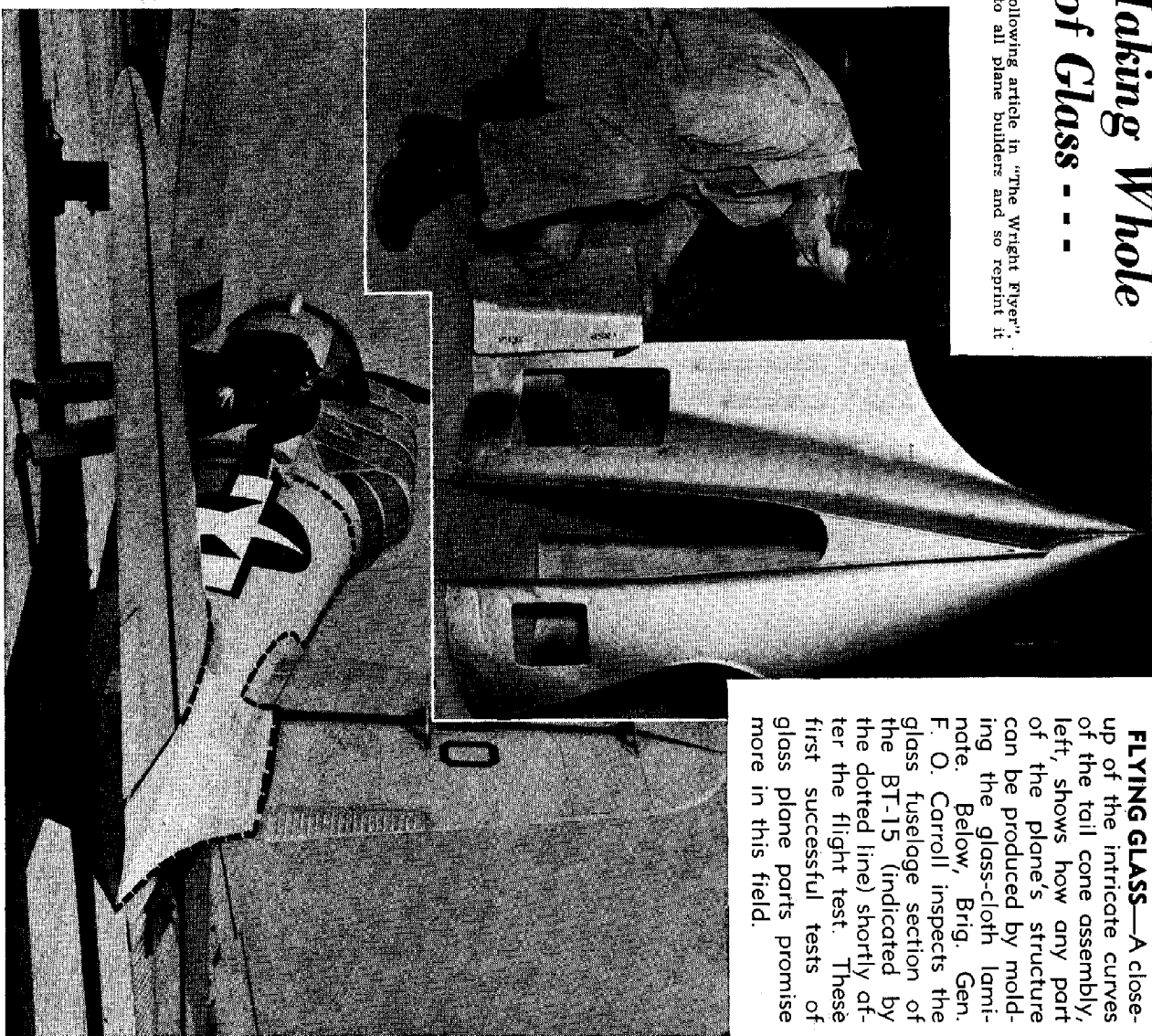
Early in 1943, Material Command began work with Owens-Corning Fiberglass to produce a glass fiber cloth.

In addition, research proceeded with seven other companies to produce a rigidly specified bonding material. The answer came out as Plaskon 900.

The simple rear fuselage section of the BT-15 was chosen as the first experimental model.

Preliminary tests indicated a "sandwich" type of construction in which layers of glass net, bonded with glue were rolled tightly over a core of balsa wood.

The section to be produced



**FLYING GLASS**—A close-up of the intricate curves of the tail cone assembly, left, shows how any part of the plane's structure can be produced by molding the glass-cloth laminate. Below, Brig. Gen. F. O. Carroll inspects the glass fuselage section of the BT-15 (indicated by the dotted line) shortly after the flight test. These first successful tests of glass plane parts promise more in this field.

## New Guinea C-47s Get New Equipment - - Trinket Boxes

By H. E. PATTERSON

Accredited War Correspondent

cooked and eaten, similar to carrots, a crown dove, hornbill or cockatoo—the latter, very, very good eating, they tell me.

Serve Dual Purpose

The fish hooks and line

## Twenty Years And They'll Be On The Team

Arriving just in time for the football season was this husky group of future fans delivered this week:

Jenette Lynne Bartlett . . . to Herbert Bartlett, Metal Fittings, and Mrs. Bartlett, September 25.

Dorothy Gertrude Chambers . . . to R. L. Chambers, jr., Power Plant Assembly, and Mrs. Chambers, September 26.

Delbert Chris Heaps . . . to C. C. Heaps, Surfaces A-26, and Mrs. Heaps, September 23.

Larry Don Lilley . . . to D. C. Lilley, Shears, and Mrs. Lilley, October 1. The mother, Dorothy M. Lilley, formerly worked at the Exposition Grounds.

Phyllis Jean Osborne . . . to Paul Osborne, Machine Shop, and Mrs. Osborne, September 27.

William Dewight Mitchell . . . to Dencey Mitchell, Fuselage Structure Assembly A-26, and Mrs. Mitchell, September 21.

Joseph Michael Fenwick . . . to C. J. Fenwick, Inspection Service and Flight, and Mrs. Fenwick, September 9.

Carole Sue Gilmore . . . to H. D. Gilmore, Maintenance Electrical, and Mrs. Gilmore, September 19.

William Ronald McClure . . . to William R. McClure, Fuselage Structure Aft Section A-26, and Mrs. McClure, September 26.

Judith Ann Marshall . . . to Elvin Marshall, Final Assembly Mod Center, and Mrs. Marshall, September 28.

The simple rear fuselage section of the BT-15 was chosen as the first experimental model.

Preliminary tests indicated a "sandwich" type of construction in which layers of glass net, bonded with glue were rolled tightly over a core of balsa wood.

The section to be produced is built up in the "sandwich" method over a mould and then baked to an oven temperature of around 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

The simplicity of construction began to show up in the first tedious step-by-step experiment.

Many known mould processes require heavy pressing equipment or extreme temperatures.

Bonded glass fiber needs none of these special treatments and consequently stands high in value as a mass production material.

Out of this work came smooth, drag free units which were then connected together by glass cloth splice plates in to one complete fuselage section.

Static tests produced a column of comparative figures definitely placing the plastic model ahead of a similar metal fuselage section in almost every phase of testing.

Besides greater strength and smoother surface, the material proved its additional value as insulation, both thermal and acoustical.

Eventual aim is to eliminate the balsa core and produce a 100 per cent glass section.

On the boards at present are plans for a complete wing and in the not too misty future is a glass propeller.

## New Guinea C-47s Get New Equipment - - Trinket Boxes

By H. E. PATTERSON  
Accredited War Correspondent

The discovery of a hidden valley peopled by thousands of savage natives, in the mountain fastnesses of unexplored Dutch New Guinea recently led the director of air transport, Col. Ray T. Elsmore, to order a new item of equipment made standard for all Douglas C-47s\* flying this region.

The item is very small, a tin box about five inches square and weighing about three pounds, but it may be the means of saving the lives of any C-47 crew and passengers forced down in the jungle wilderness.

Its contents were determined by Allied experts who consulted oldtimers who knew the regions, or rather knew as much as anyone, for there are still parts of Dutch New Guinea that have never known the white man.

### Contents Listed

The little tin contains these items:

Six packages of razor blades; one six-inch rope of "Nicki-Nicki," a strong, black trade tobacco; twelve fish hooks; three dozen small Cowrie shells (small sea shells); one trading knife, two blades and a strong punch; fifty feet of fishing line; three dozen plain white buttons; one box of plain white beads about as large as a pea; one box of small beads, white, red and green, and three pieces of spring steel about five inches long, ground down to sharp edges like a knife at each end.

Total cost of these items is

cooked and eaten, similar to carrots, a crown dove, horn-bill or cockatoo — the latter very, very good eating, they tell me.

### Serve Dual Purpose

The fish hooks and line could be used by the stranded party, either for trading or for catching their own food. The trade knife would rent a guide and porters and one of the sharpened bits of steel would buy at least one native canoe.

The beads would buy the services of the paddlers and native porters.

The buttons, white because white buttons look very intriguing against black skin, are used by the natives as ornaments.

Air crews forced down in the jungle fastness might be able to find their way out provided they could hire enough guides.

But the Army figures that this little three dollar emergency kit contains enough trade goods to get a party out of the jungle, providing, of course, they are not spend-thrifts and throw all of its wealth away in unwise bargains.

The Cowrie shells are a sort of super bank note, and may be used to drive hard bargains. You'll notice that while a wife could be purchased for 40 of these shells, the Army only furnishes 36 per kit per plane.

That is, they would be able to buy their way out if the natives were inclined to be friendly and willing to trade. The Army experts figure that one razor blade would buy a white man food for at least one day.

This food might be "Kladi," a sort of tare or potato, yams, "Obi Kajoe," a white root

William Ronald McClure... to William R. McClure, Fuselage Structure Aft Section A-26, and Mrs. McClure, September 26.

Judith Ann Marshall... to Elvin Marshall, Final Assembly Mod Center, and Mrs. Marshall, September 28.

Judith Louise Welch... to G. O. Welch, Machine Shop, and Mrs. Welch, September 25.

Donald Ray O'Brien... to James O'Brien, Fuselage Structure Assembly A-26, and Mrs. O'Brien, September 27.

## Are You Missing Anything at Mod?

If you hear someone exclaiming "I just can't see a bird today!" send them over to the Plant Protection office at the Mod Center. There in the lost and found department, waiting to be claimed by their owners, are one pair of rimless glasses, another pair of rimless specs, and five pairs of horn rims.

Also there are a ring binder containing mechanical data notes, a lady's coin purse, two car keys in a leather case, numerous keys on company rings, one gold earring, one costume jewelry earring, a Veteran of Foreign Wars pin and an ankle bracelet.

## Classes, Earring At Lost and Found

The owners of a pair of rimless spectacles or the earring that matches the gold one in the Lost and Found may have them by calling at that office.



# Ship Stream

That grim, determined look on the face of JODIE CORN, Time Standards, won't change until October 22 . . . for that will be her second anniversary at the plant, and so far she's never been tardy or absent . . . keeping a record like that is quite a trick for Jody.\*

for she has two young children to take care of after hours.

\* \* \*

Dust off a few pink clouds for JANICE HARNED, Time Standards, who's walking on air . . . all because the man in her life, Pfc. Jimmy Hill, had a three day pass from Camp Shelby, Miss. . . .

\* \* \*

Claremore contributed MARJORIE HIXSON, new start in Time Standards . . . she's not the only new one, though, for CORINNE PULLEN transferred from Central Blueprint Control and DOROTHY WEBBER is a re-hire . . .

\* \* \*

EULAH TWIST, Drop Hammers, took a week of her vacation to be with her youngest son, Flight Officer Jack Twist, when he was here last week. Jack is co-pilot on a B-24 . . .

\* \* \*

A regular shark at explaining war news is BOB WAGNER, Cafeteria, who has a double handful of medals which he won on the same battlefields where our soldiers are fighting now. He and VIRGIL FERGUSON, Payroll, ride to work together, and can tell you\* every water hole, creek and town that will figure in battles now in the news.

Bob was in an independent company of motor transports which sailed May 8, 1918, and landed at Brest May 17.

BERNADINE POWELL, Facilities Control, heard so many gripes about offices being moved hither and thither that she wrote a poem about

We all control facilities  
Equipment for this plant.  
A lot of things are hard to find

But we never say we can't.  
Now if you're having troubles

You're not the only one.  
Our job is keeping up the plant,

We don't make moves for fun.

We tear up all the offices.  
And build them back again.  
Some people think that we are nuts.

I assure you we are sane.

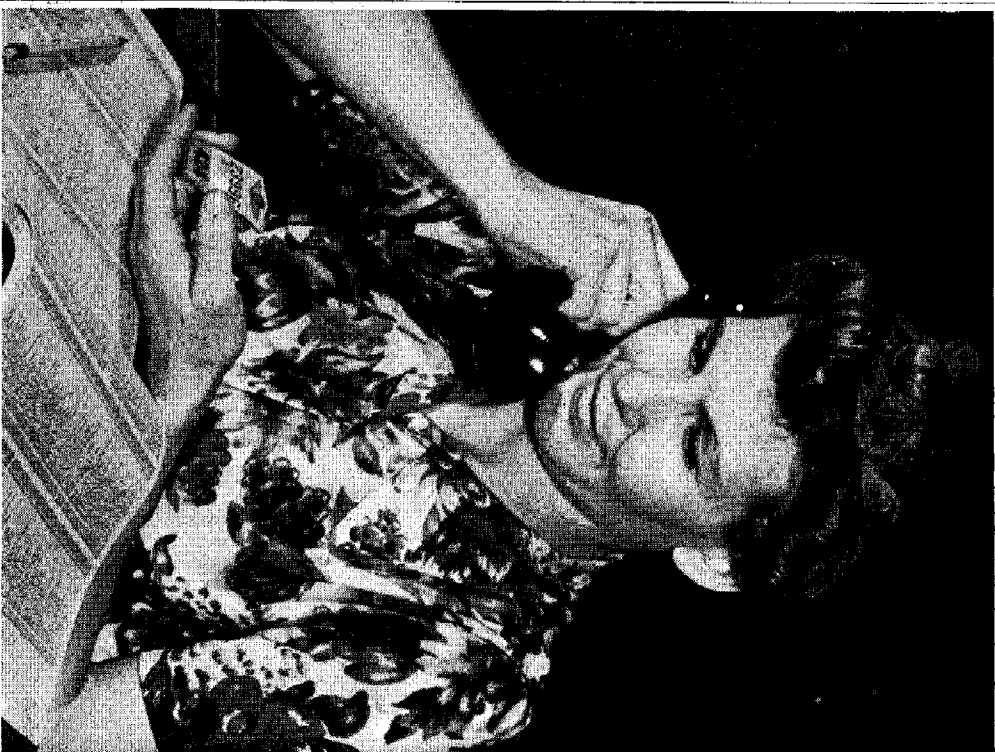
\* \* \*

Now with the navy in Washington is WINFORD HINKLE, who used to be in the engineering department here . . .

\* \* \*

this after the war ended, and hauled supplies to Third Army Headquarters in Germany.

The medals and ribbons which Bob keeps hidden away in a small blue box testify that he was in three major battles



Douglas Photo by Ina Sears

**DOUBLE DUTY NUMBER**—Lottie Russell Green should have no trouble remembering her man number. For, when this new start went Downtown Personnel she was given badge 23996—the same number as her telephone. Mother of six sons ranging in age from 18 months to 17 years, Lottie is working with plexiglass in the Lines and Conduits department. She and her husband E. W. Green transferred with the ship.

Shaking down engines in Final Assembly on the A-26 line are a couple of buddies who've worked side by side for the past year and a half . . . C. L. BUTLER and H. M. NORRIS on second shift . . . Butler has been here a year and a half, while Norris has hit the two years and four months mark, missing only one night . . . they started together on ship 23 of the A-24s and have worked on B-24s and now on the A-26 line . . .

\* \* \*

JEANNE (crew cut) ENGLER Personnel, is back at her desk again after vacationing in California . . .

\* \* \*

Contract change control's loss is California's gain as MARY JANE MITCHELL, is now working in Long Beach.

\* \* \*

Former employee in Engineering, WILLIAM SCHEIRMAN, now an ensign in the navy visited friends here last week after completing indoctrination school at Hollywood, Fla. He had been with the plant 15 months before joining the navy. Says he saw Ensign OTIS HUNTER, another former employee in Engineering, at school and that Hunter would complete his training soon. Scheirman reports to New York for assignment this week.

\* \* \*

September 19 was the big old day for RUBY REYNAUD, Personnel References . . . she became a navy bride, married

A regular shark at explaining war news is **BOB WAGNER**, Cafeteria, who has a double handful of medals which he won on the same battlefields where our soldiers are fighting now. He and **VIRGIL FERGUSON**, Payroll, ride to work together, and can tell you\* every water hole, creek and town that will figure in battles now in the news.

Bob was in an independent company of motor transports which sailed May 8, 1918, and landed at Brest May 17.

Just five days before the Armistice Bob, who had successfully dodged enemy fire until that time, was wounded when shrapnel hit the Palace of Justice in Verdun. He remained overseas several months after the war ended, and hauled supplies to Third Army Headquarters in Germany.

The medals and ribbons which Bob keeps hidden away in a small blue box testify that he was in three major battles of the first war, Aisne, Marne, and Meuse Argonne.

He was also awarded the Purple Heart, and received one of the medals awarded to outstanding American soldiers by the government of France.



Douglas Photo by Ray Crowley

# THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER —

After much persuasion, fellow employees in the Cafeteria got Bob Wagner to bring out some of the fistful of medals awarded him during World War I. Here pretty Reba Tyler admires the display. He participated in many major engagements and keeps an accurate finger on today's war news.

**DOUBLE DUTY NUMBER**—Lottie Russell Green should have no trouble remembering her man number. For, when this new start went Downtown Personnel she was given badge 23996—the same number as her telephone. Mother of six sons ranging in age from 18 months to 17 years, Lottie is working with plexiglass in the Lines and Conduits department. She and her husband E. W. Green, Transportation, work the swing shift so they may have the greater part of the day to get the children off to school and do the heavier house work. Green's mother is home to prepare the children's evening meal and look after the baby.

"I'm glad to say I made it again!" grinned chipper **TOM (DAD) BOYSTON**, as he blew out the candles of his 71st birthday cake Tuesday . . . Dad, a certified public accountant, works in General Accounting, and the cake was made by **MOLLIE COFFMAN** and served to the department bunch at noon . . . his big ambition, he confided, is to live to be 94 . . .



MAYME

One of **MAYME BEASLEY'S** fellow workers called us up to tell us about her record . . . and it certainly is worth telling about. Mayme has been here for two years . . . has never been absent . . . has never been tardy . . . and has never forgotten her I. D. card. She's in Parts Supply A-26. Mayme says she hopes to maintain that record until the war is won . . .

Lots of thanks to **SUE BARBER**, Fabrication Supply and Control, for the swell poem which we didn't have the space to print . . .

Ensign **OTIS HUNTER**, another former employe in Engineering, at school and that Hunter would complete his training soon. Scheitman reports to New York for assignment this week.

September 19 was the big old day for **RUBY REYNOLD**, Personnel References . . . she became a navy bride, marrying pharmacist's mate third class Paul Henderson . . . now he's in New York and she's back at work, and the letters are going back and forth so fast it makes you dizzy . . .

Every GI's wish . . . "G I wish I could go home!" is echoed in a poem sent to **A. B. JOHNSON**, Plant Protection at the Mad Center, by his son, Darrell . . . young Johnson is stationed in Australia with the 49th Depot Squadron . . .

**MELBA WHITE**, Central Order Control, is back at work with a new name plus a wedding ring . . . September 20 she married Seaman Milton Riddihour, who has seen plenty of action with the navy . . . he returned to duty this week.

Do you hear the latest gossip  
While you're riding on the bus?  
Then dial your phone "4264",  
And tell it all to us.

For Slipstream . . .

Mary Lewis, D-103; Catherine Jackson, D-316; Verdene Earp, D-405; Estelle Stovall, D-4201; Hal Boyer, D-251; Ina Sears, D-274; I. I. Miller, D-406; Janice Young, D-1401; Mida Dieter, D-301; Dove Martin, D-283; Flora Fisher, D-4553; Charles Mook, D-182; A. S. Martin, D-342; Virginia Jackson, D-316; Margaret Moore, D-182; Thelma Martindale, D-343; Irene Calloway, D-361; Mary Linse, D-371; and Loraine Hale, D-4350.

Douglas Photo by Ina Sears