



Vol. III—No. 1

Friday, April 13, 1945

Tulsa, Oklahoma

Revenge for Tulsamerican Bond Goal



TO SET THE RISING SUN—A squadron of these Tulsa A-26s, shown poised on our flight field behind the American flag, would go a long way toward revenging the loss of Tulsamerican. If every employe

Douglas Photo by R. M. McCormack
buys at least one extra bond during the Seventh War Loan drive such a squadron will go in their name to wipe out the enemy. The drive starts April 23.

Victory over Japan Means Planes in Greater Numbers

There is no longer any doubt that these are closing days of the war in Europe.

From the Pacific news over the week-end, it is equally apparent that we are rapidly nearing in that theater a series of operations that dwarf in magnitude anything and everything in the way of war effort we have done before.

Thus it becomes clear that as the German phase of this global conflict draws to a conclusion, emphasis is being shifted to the final phase even sooner than anyone thought possible.

That placed upon Douglas workers, now contri-buting to the defeat of our enemies one-sixth of the nation's warplanes, the even greater responsibility of hastening the end of Japan and, by thus shortening the remaining conflict, to save thousands of lives.

Douglas transports—particularly the long-range C-54—were never in greater demand or more urgently needed.

As we move into Okinawa, its airfields bring the Japanese mainland within easy bomb range of the Fortresses we build, the A-20s and SBDS we have turned out in the past in great numbers and our lethal new A-26 attack-bomber.

Not by a day, not by an hour or even five minutes must it ever be said that we delayed the defeat of Japan in an untimely celebration of victory in Europe.

When that comes, you will be notified, of course, by plant broadcast or by other means and at the earliest moment.

You will get the news just as quickly as it reaches
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Seventh Loan Due To Start Here April 23

Revenge the Tulsamerican with a squadron of A-26 Invaders is the goal set for the plants' Seventh War Loan drive which opens April 23. To bond-buy these thirteen planes, every employe must purchase extra war bonds.

Our last B-24, Tulsamerican, made a valiant combat record. She shot down 10 enemy fighters before, crippled, she finally plunged into the sea.

A squadron of deadly A-26s is suitable revenge for this plane which carried Tulsa Joe and the Douglas globe into the fight.

Bonds may be obtained through the special payroll deduction plan, for which cards will be distributed Monday, April 23 . . . or by cash purchases.

The Treasury Department has indicated that there would be only two bond drives in 1945.

Roosevelt's Appeal Still Rings in Plant

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was more than president of the United States to employes of the Tulsa plant.

He was an admirer of their product, a respecter of their abilities, an inspiration to their efforts.

Today he is dead!

Mr. Roosevelt visited the Tulsa plant two years ago this month. On April 19, 1943 his special train rolled into the siding south of the assembly building and for 45 minutes, he and his official party were escorted through the plant.

Mighty Liberator bombers and plucky Dauntless dive bombers were being produced at the plant then, and as the president's party rolled through the plant in cars the chief executive occasionally directed his chauffeur to halt the car so he could get a better look at the warplanes in various stages of construction.

He showed a great interest in the operations of the plant and conversed about airplane production freely with H. O. Williams, then plant manager; W. G. Jerrens; and F. W. Connant, the company's vice-president in charge of manufacturing.

At the conclusion of his tour he idled for a few minutes at the south end of the plant before reboarding the special. At this time Otis Smallwood, then a Tool and Die Maker, presented him a handsome model of the A-26.

Thus, Mr. Roosevelt became one of the first Americans to see the trim lines of the A-26 and hear claims of the ship's performance that have since been proven in battle.

The president's challenge to Tulsa plant employes, con-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

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Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc.

JEAN SHAFER, editor

Associates: Elizabeth Stubler, Betty
Lou Werts.

Staff Photographer: R. M. McCormack.

Staff Artist: Harold Carlross.

Contributors: James Hall, Wilmot
Dahlert, Ray Crowley, Ina Sears,
Jack Sasser, Arthur Johnson, Toby
Young, N. W. Taulman, Sam Knapp,
J. L. Crawford, W. W. McCarty,
Dorothy Duncan, Bertie Jackson,
Joseph Harris, Robert Marshall, R.
W. Connell, Ester Warren, Patricia
Hendrickson, J. L. Tarr, Janice Bea-
ver, George Churchill, Freida Hart-
ley, H. R. Young, Al Fox, Becky
Case, Virginia Hudson, Dailtha Mar-
tin, J. F. Pieg, W. K. Carr, G. S.
Koonce.

Address all communications to the
editor, Airview News office.

Changes Made In Cafeteria Serving Hours

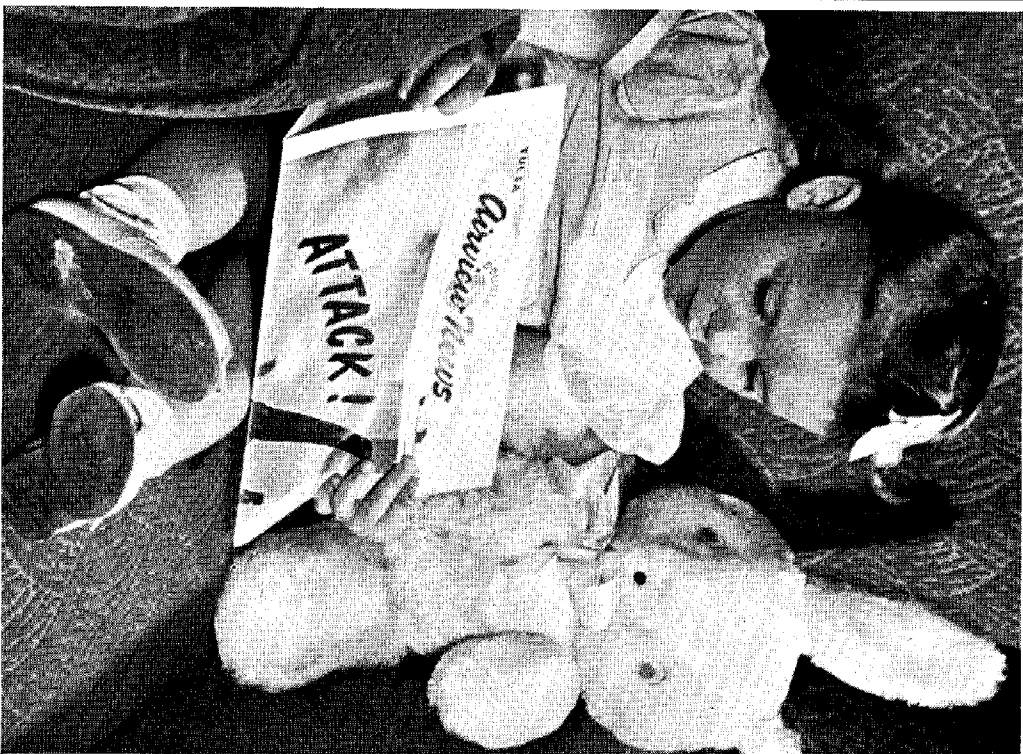
Caterias and canteens are open for service on the following schedule, which became effective Monday:

The Main cafeteria is open from 6:30 until 9 a. m., from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m., from 3 until 4:30 p. m. and from 7 until 8:15 p. m.

North and South canteens and the hangar and Mod Center canteens are open from 6:30 until 8 a. m., from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 3 until 4:30 p. m., 7 until 8:15 p. m., and 11 p. m. until 1 a. m.

The North and South canteens and hangar canteen are also open from 4 until 4:30 a. m.

At all other times the cafe-



Douglas Photo by Wilmot Dahlert

OUR FAVORITE FAN — Wide-eyed Lynn Burk, one of the first babies to have a birth announcement in the Airview News, will be two years old April 23. She's growing up with the paper, and shows a recent copy to her slightly startled Easter bunny. Lynn is the daughter of Bob Burk, Inspection, and Mrs. Burk.

★ ★ ★

Baby Lynn and Airview News Share Second Anniversaries

Knee-high to an Airview News is little Lynn Burk, who's helping the paper celebrate its second anniversary today. Lynn,

Former Employees in Service

Keifer Didn't Fire One Shot On 35 Missions Over Germany

Several months ago, Staff Sgt. Lowell Keifer's old friends in Metal Fittings heard his voice over the plant's public address system . . . on a record made in Italy, where he was gunner on a B-24. This week he appeared in person. Home on 21 day furlough, he told some of his toughest raids



KEIFER

over Vienna, when Focke-Wulf 190s and ME-109s closed in on the bombers just ahead of his own ship . . . and a later raid over Blechhammer factory, when a dud went through their number 4 engine.

But in the nine months he was overseas, and 35 times over the target, Keifer didn't fire a shot. "We were just lucky, that was all," he recalls. "What few Jerry planes did come up to meet our formations always hit just ahead or behind our ship. But we didn't see many German planes. They just don't have the fuel to send them up."

Keifer's family settled the oil town of Kiefer . . . and stuck to their way of spelling the name even after the townsmen decided it would be more proper to put the "y" before the "e".

With the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf clusters, the young ball turret gunner is spending his furlough there, and expects to return overseas after his short stay at home.

* * *

In the last phase of flight

line.

* * *

"Hope I draw the A-26", writes Pvt. J. W. Moody, who's training for mechanic's job with the army air forces.

After finishing air mechanics school at Kessler Field, Mississippi, Moody, ex-service inspector here, will be assigned to an AAF inspection and repair outfit.

If You Find Lost Articles

Rosemary McCamey, Central Blueprint Control, lost a red leather billfold Wednesday, between column 80 and the Main cafeteria.

It contained about \$8 and some gasoline stamps with the name "F. D. McCamey." Rosemary is offering a reward for the billfold's return.

J. L. Ayers, Fuselage Structure Sub-Assembly, lost his buckskin billfold in the plant Friday. It contains his ID card, medical plan card and \$5. It may be returned to Plant Protection.

Thelma Payne, Inspection Fabrication, lost a black Ever-sharp fountain pen with a gold top Tuesday, in D-283, D-406 or the South canteen. Return it to Plant Protection. H. T. Boone, Installation

ter canteens are open from 6:30 until 8 a. m., from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 3 until 4:30 p. m., 7 until 8:15 p. m., and 11 p. m. until 1 a. m.

The North and South canteens and hangar canteen are also open from 4 until 4:30 a. m.

At all other times the cafeterias and canteens are closed and doors are locked.

Hunting, Fishing Licenses Sold at Welfare Offices

Resident and 10-day non-resident fishing licenses and Oklahoma hunting licenses for 1945 may be purchased at the Welfare offices on mezzanine 7, column 67, it is announced today by J. L. Swinney, Welfare manager.

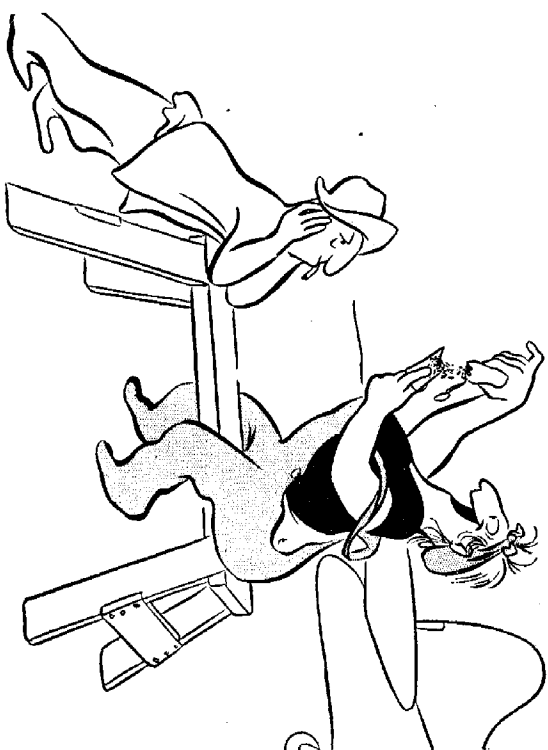
the daughter of Bob Burk, inspection, and Mrs. Burk.

Baby Lynn and Airview News Share Second Anniversaries

Knee-high to an Airview News is little Lynn Burk, who's helping the paper celebrate its second anniversary today. Lynn, born April 25 two years ago, was a big item in the plant publication's first stork club column. She cut her teeth on the Airview, and she's growing just as fast as it is.

Daughter of Bob Burke, Inspection, and Mrs. Burke, she likes any sort of story... just so it includes pictures of planes. All day long, ships from the plant zoom over her home at 6913 E. Admiral pl., and she runs out in the front yard to "look at the plane Daddy made!"

The current week's list of new babies includes: Cadence Carol Mitchell...



"The only way I can roll one of these is on a hoss!"

Frank Adams

the "e".

With the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf clusters, the young ball turret gunner is spending his furlough there, and expects to return overseas after his short stay at home.

* * *

In the last phase of flight training, Frank Dalton, who used to work in Tooling, is stationed at the Enid, Oklahoma, air base.



DALTON

Upon graduation from the twin-engine air school, Frank will receive an officer's commission and the silver wings of the army air force pilot.

* * *

Recently awarded the Air Medal, Flight Officer Marvin Blancett, formerly in Inspection, has flown several missions over enemy occupied continental Europe as navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress.

A member of the 398th heavy bombardment group stationed in England, Blancett has flown on some of the Eighth Air Force's roughest missions, including Nurnberg, Dresden and Munster.

Frequently finding and destroying vital enemy targets in the midst of heavy clouds and rough weather, Flight Officer Blancett has been credited with bombing assaults in the Ruhr Valley area where marshaling yards, bridges, and other lines of communication have been knocked out by army air forces bombers near the battle

may be returned to Plant Protection.

Theima Payne, Inspection Fabrication, lost a black Ever-sharp fountain pen with a gold top Tuesday, in D-283, D-406 or the South canteen. Return it to Plant Protection.

H. T. Boone, Installation Fuselage Halves, lost his billfold in the plant or on the east parking lot Tuesday. It contained his ID card and valuable papers, and he's offering a reward for its return.

A Masonic ring was lost Wednesday night on second shift by Jim Franklin Abel, Development. He's offering a reward to the finder.

Nina Holland, Parts Supply, lost a Bulova watch set with four diamonds, and is offering a reward for its return. She may be called at extension 3185.

John Bloom, Engineering, lost a Ronson lighter in a black leather case at the Personnel dance in the Topaz room of the Hotel Tulsa, recently.

He's offering a reward to the finder of the lighter which is initialed J. C. B. The lighter may be left at Lost and Found in Plant Protection.

J. D. Hatfield, Fuselage Structure, is offering the money in his lost billfold if the finder will return it to him or to Plant Protection. Phone him at 7590 if you should run across the wallet.

O. B. Stephens, Cable, lost a small lunch kit without a thermos near his department last week.

He's asking the finder to return it to him at mezzanine 14, column 137, or leave it at Plant Protection.

Cigaret Quiz to North Canteen

Welfare's Cigaret Quiz show will be at the North canteen Friday. Master of ceremonies Al Fox, assistant recreation director, will present 60 packs of smokes to lunchers on first and second shifts.

SHOT FROM THE SKY...



DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
TULSA PLANT

MESSERSCHMITZ ME 110 INVADER A-24 DAUNTLESS C-47 SKYTRAIN B-24 L



Douglas Photos by R. M. McCormack

EMPLOYEES CROWD WAR EXHIBIT—More

than 75,000 Tulsans visited the Army Air Forces exhibit, "Shot From the Sky," at Boulder park Saturday and Sunday. . . . thousands of them wore Douglas badges. They bought \$504,675 worth of bonds, and saw 10,000 items of captured enemy equipment. Jammed with spectators was the Douglas exhibit, featuring the A-26 bombardier's nose, huge pictures by Douglas staff photographers, and an actual demonstration of aircraft riveting. "Stay on the job to finish the job" was the theme of the show, and Douglasites gave it a hearty okay.

Upper left, pretty blonde WAC Pvt. Helen A. Sabow, left, gives specifications on a ME-1110 fighter bomber to T. F. Williams, Fuselage Installation Sub Assembly; Aletha Self, Fuselage Joining, and Jack Hargis, Inspection Service

and Flight. They gave her a few facts about the A-26s they build.

Lower left, 11-year-old Clemmie Rice, Osage school student, rat-a-tat-tats a rivet gun at the Douglas exhibit under the watchful eye of Ruby Terrell, left, Fuselage Structure Sub Assembly. Little Dick Watkins crouches on the floor, while Cora Jacobs, Fuselage Half Section Plating, bucks rivets.

Upper right, employees and their friends gang around the Douglas show to hear George Churchill, Industrial Relations, mike in hand, describe the plant's photo display.

Right center, Douglas entertainers, sponsored by Welfare, included L. D. Chaplain, accordionist, inspection, and, left to right, emcee Cecil Hunt, Amelia Carroll, Conservation; Doro-

they Cornwell, Mail; Dorothy Wenckowski, Conservation; Norma Woodward, Mod Center; Louise Stamps; Jean Davidson, Planning; King Cooley, Inspection; Wilma Rossmann, Lock and Badge; Celestia Burris, Planning, and Victor Mendoza, Repair and Modification.

Lower right, an engine from a Jap Mitsubishi is explained by Capt. Harold Atkins, who introduced the men from Bastogne in the army stage show. Left to right are G. C. Harrison, Crating; Mae Platt; Captain Atkins; tiny John Lee Platt; and Holly Platt. Installation Fuselage Halves, holding his baby daughter, Mary Ann Platt. Keeping it a family affair are, right, Anis Vickery, Purchased Parts Stock and her daughter, Anna Sue Vickery. Her husband, R. L. Vickery, gets down for a better look at the engine.

Victory over Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

the newspapers and radio stations. War developments are received by the Industrial and Public Relations offices over the same news machines and facilities that supply the nation's press.

Trained newsmen on the company's staff are hovering over these dispatches on an around-the-clock schedule. They will flash you the big news the moment it comes.

So, employees are urged to pay no attention to the rumors and unconfirmed reports now coming out of the European area. We cannot permit the excitement and uncertainty they create to affect in the slightest our job performance and output.

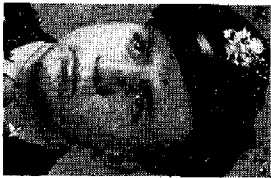
Dismiss the German phase of the war from your mind and, with management, the army and War Production Board, concentrate on this all-important final phase that remains to be done.

Again, Stick to That Job!

Bill Comes Back To See Plant He Helped Construct

Lt. Bill Smith, who three years ago waded in boot-deep mud to build the ad building with the U. S. Engineers, came out for a look at his handiwork Tuesday . . . and was more than a little delighted with the A-26 . . . "a swell plane" . . .

Wild Bill, a native of Checotah, came home on the Queen Elizabeth after 13 months in the European Theater of Operations . . . a navigator, he flew in B-24s for a time, later switched to B-17s, and made 33 runs over enemy targets.



SMITH

Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

veyed to Otis Smallwood at that time, rings ever true and convincing even after his death. He said:

"Please tell all the men and women here not to forget the importance of their individual jobs to our total effort."

"The nation is counting heavily on getting warplanes that are always badly needed in combat."

"I am sure they will come through."

Many employees, excited by the importance of the president's visit, left their jobs to see the special pull a way. These same employees today listened to the announcement of his death.

They, too, remember the president's challenge!

No Scotch Tape On Mail Envelopes

He's Plant's Closest Neighbor

Took War To Stop His Travels

Proud of his membership in the "Brotherhood of Tropical Tramps" is Dr. Ernest Ball, Dispensary. His membership card will arrive any day now from brotherhood headquarters in Georgetown, British Guiana. Only the war could stop his travels.

Ball joined the group, when, as a young doctor with two new diplomas, he set off for the tropics with a rollicking bunch of fellow students at med school.

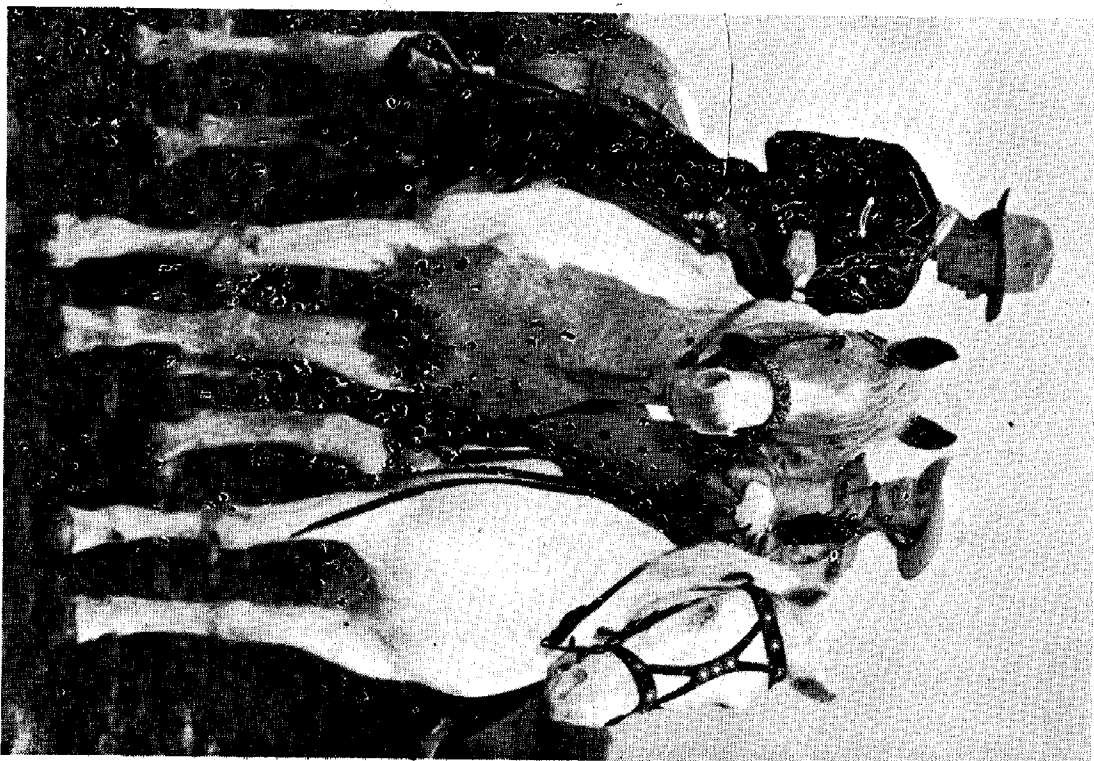
Going through old Mexico, Guatemala, Spanish and British Honduras, they went "up one side and down the other" in South America, spending weeks picking up souvenirs and Spanish.

Returning from the junket, Ball married. His wife shared his wanderlust, and he was the perfect guide to Mexico.

From oil man Edward L. Dougherty they bought 10,000 head of cattle, at \$1 a head . . . with 300 horses and 1,000 Mexican peons thrown in for good measure.

They lived on the famous Tullillo Ranch Eban, San Luis Potosi . . . its 480,000 acres cornered in four Mexican states . . . for the next seven years. Bright spots in their days were rodeos and horse shows in Mexico City and Guadalajara.

Feeling a yen to return to the states, they ran cattle in Andrews county in west Texas for a six year period, then knocked around until they settled on a ranch in Carter county near Ardmore.



Douglas Photo by Wilnot Dahlem

ROY ROGERS' RIVALS—Dr. Ernest Ball, Dispensary, and Mrs. Ball, probably live closer to the plant than any other employees. Duded up in western attire, they go for a daily canter from their home opposite the west entrance to the plant area. Doctor and Mrs. Ball ranched extensively in Old Mexico and the southwestern states, and he has practiced medicine every-

That's where they were



Operations . . . a navigator, he flew in B-24s for a time, later switched to B-17s, and made 33 runs over enemy targets.

SMITH

He had only two missions to go when he ran into trouble . . . on a bomb run over Cologne, the bombardier caught some flak in his shoulder and passed out. Bill was holding him, giving him oxygen, when more flak came through the side of the ship and wounded him seriously.

In spite of his wounds he got the squadron home . . . as lead navigator that was his job. For this he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He's now on leave from O'Reilly General Hospital at Springfield, Mo. In addition to his Purple Heart and Dis-

see the special pull a way. These same employees today listened to the announcement of his death. They, too, remember the president's challenge!

No Scotch Tape On Mail Envelopes

Are you gumming up the works? Some employees are stapling or applying scotch tape over the open end of company mail envelopes. This makes it necessary to tear or seriously damage the envelopes when they're received. There's a shortage of envelopes.

Distinguished Flying Cross, he has the Air Medal with four clusters, and Presidential Unit Citation. He'll spend the summer in Denver, convalescing at Fort Logan.

"THEY HAVE SERVED"



THE WEARER OF THIS EMBLEM HAS SERVED HONORABLY IN WORLD WAR II

RECOGNIZE THEM—The card reproduced above is being distributed to help familiarize citizens with the emblem servicemen are entitled to wear. Since there are hundreds of men who have served in the armed forces now working in the plant, we should recognize the plastic pin and respect the men who have earned it.

rodeos and horse shows in Mexico City and Guadalajara. Feeling a yen to return to the states, they ran cattle in Andrews county in west Texas for a six year period, then knocked around until they settled on a ranch in Carter county near Ardmore.

That's where they were when the war started, and Doctor Ball decided he had better return to the practice of medicine.

With diplomas from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in St. Louis, and Dallas Medical College, he was also licensed to practice in Mexico. Although he really prefers ranching, there'd been doctors in his family since the tenth century, and he'd continued to practice medicine occasionally no matter where he lived. In Hot Springs, St. Louis and New York City . . . between trips south . . . he was with the Public Health Service.

Ball came to the plant in October, 1943, and works the night shift.

He and his wife live in a suburban home opposite the west entrance to the plant, and take a daily canter on the two horses which they pasture on an adjoining lot.

Western as Roy Rogers, the doctor, who was brought up on an Oklahoma ranch, still likes to wear cowboy regalia . . . and frequently comes to work in ten gallon hat and handsome cowboy boots.

If you pack up your tools now . . . who will build newer, bigger bombers?

Douglas Photo by Wilmoet Dahlem

ROY ROGERS' RIVALS—Dr. Ernest Ball, Dispensary, and Mrs. Ball, probably live closer to the plant than any other employees. Duded up in western attire, they go for a daily canter from their home opposite the west entrance to the plant area. Doctor and Mrs. Ball ranched extensively in Old Mexico and the southwestern states, and he has practiced medicine everywhere from South America to New York City.

Be There Early If You Park on East Side Area

It will be "first come, first served" on the east parking lot, effective Monday. All spaces formerly reserved for supervisors and AAF personnel have been relinquished.

Additional officers will be assigned to the lot to assist in parking cars and directing traffic.

Employees are requested to discontinue driving as close to the gates as possible to discharge or pick up passengers, in the interest of safety and to prevent traffic jams.

Keep Your Badge In Plain Sight

To give the Plant Protection officers a break, and save them from becoming absolutely cross-eyed, you're asked to wear your badge in plain sight . . . on the outer garment over the left breast.

Badges must be worn at all times when you're in the plant, according to a recent bulletin, and must not be fastened on the belt, beneath coats or jackets, or partially hidden in a pocket.

Tulsamerican Shoots Down 10 On Last Flight

Employees plotting a bonding revenge for the loss of their last Liberator, Tulsamerican, will get encouragement from a letter written by Lt. Charles Willbanks, jr., an airman in the same squadron . . . telling that the crew of the Tulsamerican shot down 10 enemy fighters the day she was lost.

Charles had written home before about the gallant B-24, and his stories were retold in the Airview News, in a February 23 letter he wrote about Tulsamerican:

"She was shot up by fighters that day, but made it back to an emergency field even though they were leaking gas.

"It was a short field, and they had to pull up and go around. Before they could get around, they ran out of gas and crashed into the sea. "The crew had shot down 10 enemy fighters that day."

Two men drop every bomb on Japan . . . the bombardier and you.

Second Handicap Tourney Gets Underway Sunday

207 Linksters

Are Entrants

Blind Bogey Drawing To Select Winners

Polishing up their irons for a fling at one of the six prizes to be presented winners of Sunday's "Put or Take" tournament at McFarlin, are the 207 members of the Douglas Golf club.

Second in a series of four meets which will lead to the establishment of players, handicaps for the club's first large matched-play contest . . . the Fourball Tourney on June 3 . . . the Put or Take tournament is set up on a blind bogey basis.

Pick Handicap

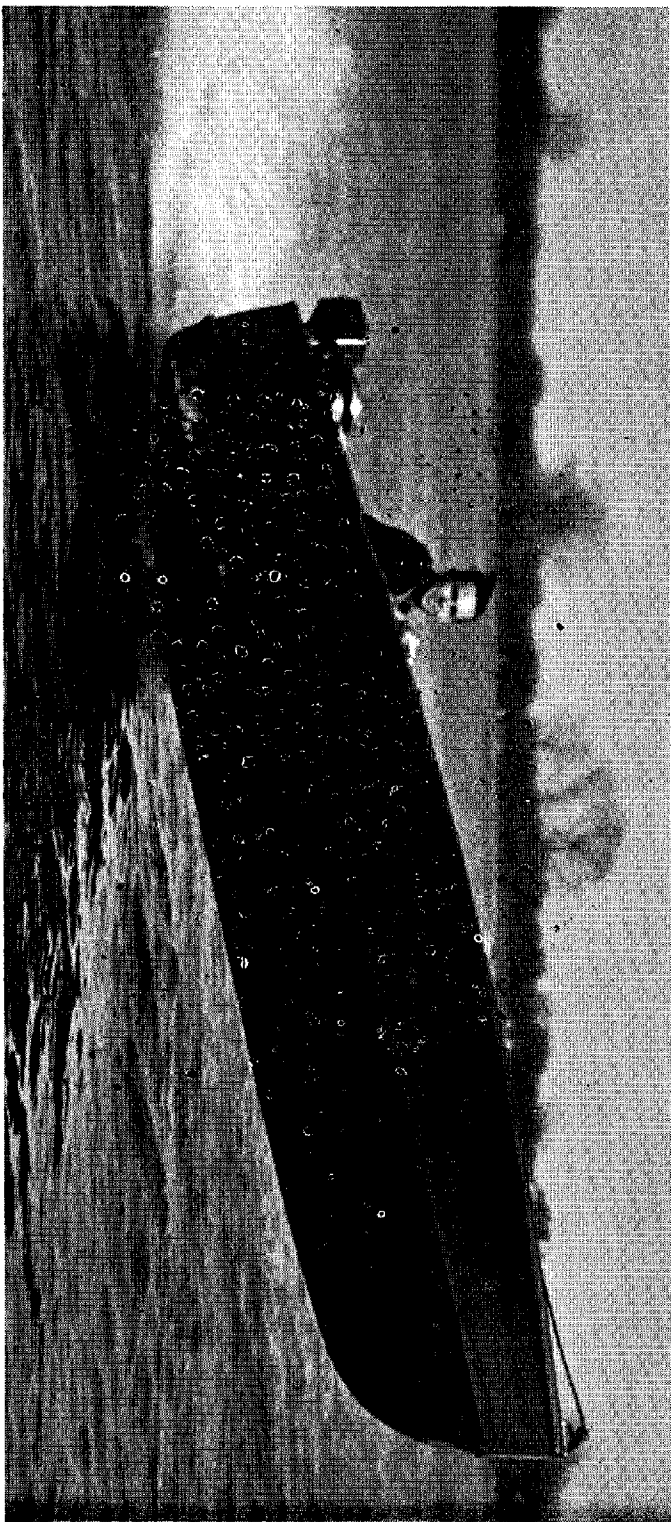
A "pick your own handicap" affair, each player will select and post a handicap which will reduce his gross score to a net total between 65 and 75 strokes, according to Carl Midner, Time Standards, tournament chairman.

A blind bogey drawing after the meet, which will be run all day, will determine the six winners who fall within the 65-75 range.

Foursomes Arranged

To be eligible for a prize, a golfer must compete with at least two other club members. Tournament committee members will be on the first tee to arrange foursomes for members unable to obtain the required number of players.

Score cards must be signed by all players in a foursome to be eligible . . . and must be placed in the club's card box which will be on the clubhouse



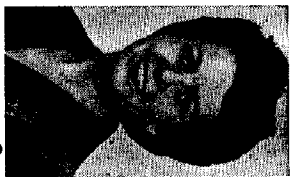
Douglas Photo by Wilnot Dahlem

RIDE 'EM COWBOY—All the thrills . . . and twice the spills . . . of bronco-busting is found in a racing runabout, Charley Stillwell, Parts Supply, claims.

Winner of many a speed contest, Charley races his 90 horse power boat on Mohawk lake Sunday. His fast boat is easy to spot.

Freida Hits 200 For Third Time

Smashing the pins for five strikes and five spares, War Bird Freida Hartley, Welfare, set up a 202 line Thursday . . . to join the "200 club."



FREIDA

Bronco Busting Sissy After Speed Boats, Charley Says

Mohawk lake is no small body of water . . . until Charley Stillwell, Parts Supply, starts roughing it up with his racing runabout. Then there's hardly room enough . . . for no sooner does Stillwell get his souped-up racer into high gear than it's time to turn.

* * *

At times the bow is six feet out of the water, as Stillwell whips his 13 foot speedboat into a 70 mile an hour water-run.

* * *

No amateur racer, Charley combines his machine shop hobby with racing.

Winner of the Southwestern championship 33 horsepower

Play Softball? Smith Needs You

"Half signed . . . half to go," reports J. W. Smith, Health Club, who's on the look-out for personnel for the Douglas Havocs, only all-plant softball club represented in the men's Big 10 city league.

Smith's team, loop tilists in 1942 and 1943, has five championship club members back in the line-up.

Short on infield and outfield players, manager Smith has asked employees interested in

Tournament committee members will be on the first tee to arrange foursomes for members unable to obtain the required number of players.

Score cards must be signed by all players in a foursome to be eligible . . . and must be placed in the club's card box which will be on the clubhouse porch.

Bowling

MIXED LEAGUE

(Final Standings)

Team	Won	Lost
Pinbusters	51	33
Side Slips	50	34
Raiders	48	36
Rockets	44	40
Rigor Mortis	43	41
Greenjins	43	41
Fireballs	39	45
High 10, L. A. Carl, Fireballs, 220.		
High 30, L. A. Carl, Fireballs, 559.		

FEMS LEAGUE

Timebombs	60	27
War Birds	54	33
Riggers	53	34
Propellers	43	47
Bombardiers	40	47
Outlines	34	53
Guns	34	53
Pilots	30	57
High 10, Freida Hartley, War Birds, 512.		
High 30, Freida Hartley, War Birds, 512.		

MAJOR LEAGUE

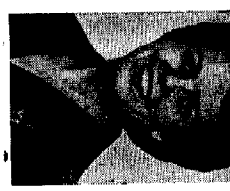
Plant Service	60	33
Power Plant	60	33
Controlloers	52	41
Invasers	52	41
Forms and Procedure	47	46
Plant Engineers	40	53
Material	34	59
Elect. Maintenance	28	65
High 10, R. Dexter, Controlloers, 222.		
High 30, M. Kilgore, Controlloers, 580.		

SWINGSTERS LEAGUE

Invasers	78	46
Peel Shooters	74	50
Night Owls	71	53
Bullets	63	61
Air Express	56	68
Tornadoes	56	68
High 10, B. Frazier, Air Express, 197.		
High 30, L. R. Chambers, Invasers, 553.		

INVADERS LEAGUE

Fabricators	50	37
Transportation	48	39
Screwdrivers	48	39
Pipe Shop	48	39
Mr. Builders	47	40
Gutter Pullers	43	44
Solid Senders	39	48
Toolers	38	49
Tool Inspection	38	49
Bit Splis	37	50
High 10, H. Troutman, Fabricators, 219.		



FREIDA

512 pin total . . . as she rolled 157 and 153 succeeding games. Her first 200 of the season, Freida made the keglng club twice last year . . . once with a 212 high line.

Flyers To Pass On By-Laws in Sunday Meeting

The meeting of the Douglas Flying club, postponed last Sunday because of the "Shot from the Sky" exhibit, is set for 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the Tulsa North Airport, according to the club president A. E. Kobel, Field Operations.

"I can't emphasize too much the importance of this meeting," Kobel said today. "Every member must be present to pass on the by-laws."
"The club has secured funds for the purchase of a 65 horse power training plane . . . and members may start flying at \$3.50 an hour, solo rates, within two weeks. IF . . . and Kobel stresses the "IF" . . . "we meet and clean up these last few business details."

SKYMASTER LEAGUE

High 30, H. Troutman, Fabricators, 547.		
Engineers	32	33
Hardtots	50	40
Toolers	44	46
Auditors	44	46
Pinbusters	44	46
AAF Property	37	53
High 10, A. Dollenger, Engineers, 223.		
High 30, A. Dollenger, Engineers, 640.		

For no sooner does Stillwell get his souped-up racer into high gear than it's time to turn. * * * At times the bow is six feet out of the water, as Stillwell whips his 13 foot speedboat into a 70 mile an hour water-run. * * *

No amateur racer, Charley combines his machine shop hobby with racing.

Winner of the Southwestern championship 33 horsepower racing runabout races at Ardmore and the Mohawk Fourth of July outboard contests in 1943, Stillwell had a good start on a trophy collection until the war put a stop to the sport. Favorite of his three boats is his 13 foot runabout, which is propelled by one of eleven large motors built by Evinrude. Not content with the fact that the outboard is the fastest the company made, Charley spent long hours in his home machine shop "souping up" the motor. * * *

Although no adequate test has been run on the motor, Stillwell claims it has more than 90 horse power . . . which is plenty of "git-up-and-go" for a small runabout. * * *

Charley got interested in racing seven years ago when he "got hold of beat-up old outboard motor" and started figuring ways to make it go faster.

Wasn't long before he began betting his boats were faster than the other fellow's . . . speed racing came next. A former plane owner, Stillwell dropped flying after a year of racing, "just wasn't enough thrill to it," he claims.

Pinbusters Take Top Spot As Mixed League Keglers End Season Early

Ending season play a round early, keglers in the Mixed league chalked up their total pins . . . added up their finances . . . and called it a day after their pin-session Monday night. It was a close race for top spot . . . the Pinbuster and Side Slip fives have been* . . . juggling circuit honors for weeks.

Tied last week in games won . . . at 50 each . . . the Pinbusters nosed out their opponents by a one-line margin in Monday's games.

High team series went to the Side Slips with 2,434 pins, while the Fireball quintet took season high game with an 856. Individual honors were won

club represented in the men's Big 10 city league. Smitty's team, loop tilists in 1942 and 1943, has five championship club members back in the line-up.

Short on infield and outfield players, manager Smith has asked employees interested in trying out for team-berths to phone him at 2259.

17 Employees into Second Round of PGA Link Play

Eliminated in the first round of play Sunday, 22 Douglas linksters dropped from the running in the World-PGA Fourball tournament . . . as the remaining 17 plant entrants move to the second round playoffs on the Mohawk and Highland greens this Sunday.

Of the seeded teams drawing first-round byes, two were plant combinations: Roy Hastings, Fabrication Supply, with Meredith Kilgore, Payroll; and Ted Gwin, General Accounting, with Jim Copeedge, Contract Terminations manager.

Moving to the second round matches are: D. R. Burton, Field Operations; W. A. Mullin, Maintenance; R. L. Dexter, Comptroller's Staff; Charles Goss, Tabulating; Ozzie Rollings, J. B. George, Oscar Grimes and Harold "Cotton" Roberts, Fabrication Supply.

R. F. Johnson, Purchasing; Harry Miller and Marion Askew, Parts Supply; George Whitehead, Inspection; and T. J. Behrenfeld, Army Audit.

Midwest Produces 20 Per Cent Of Nation's Aircraft in March

One-fifth of the entire national monthly output, 1425 military aircrafts, were produced in the midwest during March, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. Ray G. Harris, commanding general of the Midwestern District of the Air Technical Service Command.

Representing both Army and Navy aircraft production, virtually all of these vitally needed planes were produced in the states of Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

"It is extremely heartening to realize that twenty per cent of American aircraft production this month comes from five states that together include less than 12 per cent of the nation's population," General Harris said.

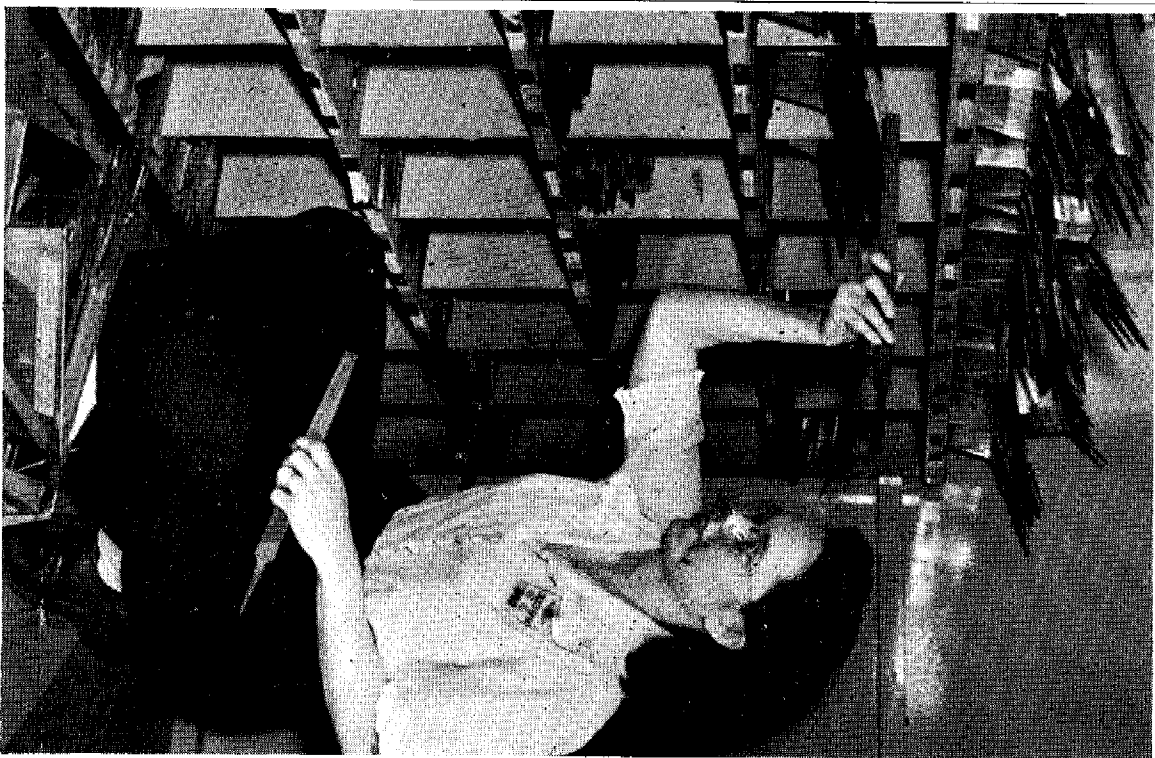
"It is testimony to the energy, ingenuity and patriotism of the people of the midwest that they are so magnificently contributing to the war effort of their country. It is also proof of the spectacular accomplishment of midwestern industry."

As well as a good fraction of combat airplanes, facilities within the Midwestern District produced almost half of the transports and all of the training and special purpose airplanes accepted during March, he added.

Meyers Succeeds

Knudsen in ATSC

Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, long a production expert for the Army Air Forces, has been named to succeed Lt. Gen. Wil-



Douglas Photo by Jack Sasser

FILED FOR REFERENCE — Mildred Garrouthe, Plant Tool Service, sorts some of the hundreds of files that daily arrive at the tool crib for screening. Sorted into the reclaimable and scrap, two-thirds of the files

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

HOME—Equity in five room efficiency house with floor furnace, garden, picket fence. Will accept car for equity. Payments \$30. per month. See A. M. Jennings at 109 South Main, Dawson, Okla.

MATTRESS—Beauty-rest mattress and springs, iron, ironing board and wardrobe, iron for sale. Phone 2-8675 or 9-3690.

HOUSES—Five room frame home with hardwood floors; furnace, awnings and Venetian blinds. Also four room furnished home in rear with refrigerator. Both in A-1 condition. Phone 9-3690 or 2-8675.

GOLF CLUBS—Will sell set of golf clubs in good condition and all-leather bag, very reasonable. Also solid color Broadloom rug, size nine by 15. Phone 3-0492 after 4:30 p. m.

FORD—Five passenger 1936 Ford coupe for sale. See at 1605 East 14th street, apartment six, after 5:00 p. m.

LADIES COVERALLS—Four suits ladies' light blue medium weight coveralls, size 38-40. Two pairs like new. All suitable for summer wear. Phone Sand Springs, 3381.

DRESSER—Will sell a large dresser with good mirror and pair of bed springs. May be seen at 1543 East 4th Place. **FARM**—Will sell my equity in 170 acre farm three miles north and 1½ miles west of Owasso. A. L. York, route one, Owasso, Okla.

TENNIS RACKET—New tennis racket with frame. Also ladies' shoes, size four and 4½ B, and children's clothing, sizes 10 and 12. Phone 8451.

SLACKS—Ladies' slacks, 36 inch waist. Also shirt, size 38, and blue summer dress, size 40. Phone 3-7069.

HOUSE TRAILER—Will sell 16 foot house trailer. See at 815 West 24th street.

FURNITURE—Kitchen cabinet, round table, gas cook stove, ice box and small dresser for sale. Phone 2-3393.

BED ROLL—One army bed roll, Zylinder style. Also man's 17 jewel wrist watch with mesh wrist band. Will consider trade for good late model car radio. Phone 9-6353 after 4:00 p. m.

FORD—Will sell 1940 Ford Deluxe sedan with good tires and motor. Has new paint job, new upholstery, radio, heater. See J. C. Hulsey at 134 North Birmingham.

DINING ROOM SET—Will sell eight piece dining room suite in excellent condition for \$75. Also radio and guitar for sale. Phone 2-5597.

ALARM CLOCKS—Have two alarm clocks, one Big Ben, one Gilbert, for sale. Both in A-1 condition. Phone 9-3993.

HOME—Five room efficiency, insulated, tile bath, floor furnace, automatic water heater, built-ins, corner lot, garden spot. Possession 5 o'clock. Equity and \$27.81 per month. See at 1222 North Columbia Place after 5 p. m. and Sundays.

HOT PLATE—Burner Electric hot

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.

WANTED

SOW—Pole and China brood sow, two and a half year old. Weighs about 400 pounds, \$50. Phone 4-6773.

HOME—If you want to sell your home phone 9-3377 before 2:00 p. m.

ELECTROLUX—Will buy eight foot Electrolux. Phone 6-2253.

USED CAR—Will buy Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth four-door sedan in good condition and with good rubber. Send details, price and where car may be seen to E. D. Browning, P. O. Box 241, Broken Arrow, Okla.

WHEELBARROW—Will pay cash for good wheelbarrow and small hydraulic car jack. Phone 6-9874.

CULTIVATOR ATTACHMENT—Need Allis-Chalmers tractor. Phone 3-6965.

REFRIGERATOR—Will pay cash for best electric refrigerator under \$100. Phone 3-1519.

APARTMENT—Employed couple desires furnished apartment, duplex, or house. No children nor pets. References. Phone 3-6708.

PLAYERS—Want chess players.

ing and special par...
planes accepted during March,
he added.

Meyers Succeeds

Knudsen in ATSC

Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, long a production expert for the Army Air Forces, has been named to succeed Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of the Air Technical Service Command, the War department and ATSC headquarters announced today.

The change is effective May 1.

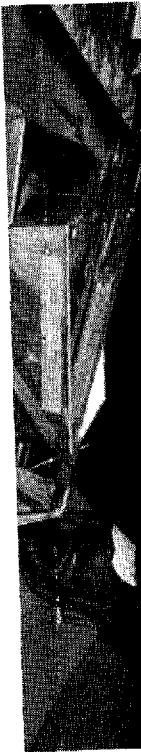
General Knudsen, who was assigned by General Arnold in July, 1944, to the task of consolidating the old AAF Materiel Command and the Air Service Command, will devote all his time to his duties in the office of the Undersecretary of War, in charge of all Army production.

Under the supervision of General Knudsen and General Meyers, who has been deputy director, the Air Technical Service Command has grown into the largest command in the Army Air Forces.

It is responsible for the engineering, development, production, supply and maintenance of more than 500,000 items of aeronautical equipment throughout the world.

General Meyers literally grew up with the Army Air Forces... having been with them since he enlisted as a buck private in World War I, being commissioned a lieutenant, June, 1918. Since that time he has served in varied capacities.

Meyers is rated a command pilot, combat observer and technical observer.



Douglas Photo by Jack Sasser

FILED FOR REFERENCE — Mildred Garrouette, Plant Tool Service, sorts some of the hundreds of files that daily arrive at the tool crib for screening. Sorted into the reclaimable and scrap, two-thirds of the files will go to Conservation where they will be cleaned or re-cut... and put back to work, good as new.

Save Elbow Grease, Time By Turning in Dull Files

Using a new file, three pounds of filings can be produced in the first 20 hours... use the same file an extra 40 hours without cleaning or resharpening... and the results are but an additional three pounds.

Once a file starts to get dull, it takes twice the hours... and twice the muscle to get the same work done.

Not only do you waste time and energy sawing away on a dull file... you can ruin the tool using it too long before turning it in for reclamation.

Don't toss a file in the trash box when it gets dirty or smooth... for two-thirds of the tools can be reclaimed and put back to work, good as new.

It costs but a few cents to rework a file... to replace it, mounts into the dollars.

Here's what happens when a file is sent in for reclamation.

The files... hundreds of them... arrive at the Plant Service tool crib where they are sorted into three groups: those that can be used again without reclamation; reclaim-

able; and scrap.

Both scrap and reclaimable tools are sent to Conservation, where the non-repairable land in the salvage yard... and those for re-work are again screened.

Worn files... those that are paper-smooth, fall into one group. Sent out for resharpening... they come back like new... to do the job as well as any file fresh from the manufacturer.

Files with serrations still good... but covered with scrap and dust accumulations, are sent to be cleaned. For 17 cents they can be put back to work... and it costs that to acid-etch them.

Dipped in the acid solution, which penetrates and cleans the grooves in a few seconds... the files are returned looking like new and ready for use.

piece dining room suite in excellent condition for \$75. Also radio and guitar for sale. Phone 2-5597.

ALARM CLOCKS — Have two alarm clocks, one Big Ben, one Gilbert, for sale. Both in A-1 condition. Phone 9-5393.

HOME — Five room efficiency, insulated tile bath, floor furnace, automatic water heater, built-ins, corner lot, garden spot. Possession 8:00 p.m. for equity and \$27.81 per month. See at 1222 North Columbia Place after 5 p.m. and Sundays.

HOT PLATE — Burner Electric hot plate. Call 5-9436 after 4:00 p.m.

FRUIT JARS — Several dozen quart fruit jars, 50 cents a dozen. L. F. Bowers, 3238 East 8th street.

GOLF CLUBS — Matched set of Hillerich Irons and Kroyden woods for sale. Phone 9-7182 after 4:15 p.m.

FARM — Sixty acre ideal farm with five room house, garage, barn, poultry houses, electricity, young orchard, berries, grapes, pasture with creek. Good well water, piped into house, \$3800. Two miles north of Grove, Okla., 1/2 mile from Grand Lake. See Dorothy Findley at 2738 East Archer street.

HOME — Three tone blond rock, five room efficiency home. Has pre-war furniture, almost new refrigerator, Bendix washing machine, inner spring mattresses, one twin bedroom suite and one full size. House and complete furnishings \$6950. \$3,000 will handle. See at 3324 East Latimer.

MEN'S CLOTHING — Two men's suits, brown and blue; blue corduroy hunting coat; navy serge riding pants and matching jacket. All size 40. Three navy blue wool gabardine shirts, size 15. Riding boots, cowboy boots, brown and black shoes, size 7 1/2 and 8. Phone 9-3575 after 6:00 p.m. or all day Sunday.

HOME — Modern five room home in 2 1/2 acre plot. Chicken house, fruit trees. Seven blocks to school and bus. Will sell for \$8,750. \$2,250 down. Phone 6-4175 after 4:00 p.m.

ICE SKATES — Shoe type, size nine, \$10; Taylorfoot, three way, \$7.50; rug, dishes, six-year baby bed with good mattresses, \$10. See at 123 South Sandusky.

CHEST OF DRAWERS — Like new, with light walnut finish. Phone 2-1135.

SEWING MACHINE — Singer treadle model in good shape. Phone 6-5394 after 4:00 p.m.

ICE BOX — Pre-war, 75 pound metal lined ice box in good condition, \$30. Phone 4-9055 after 4:00 p.m.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT — Permanent wave machine, Sanders driers, Ar-noid steamer, booth, etc. Phone 9-6133.

RAINCOAT — Ladies' lined raincoat, size 18, beige with brown plaid trimming, \$6. See at 1128 South Rockford, apartment one.

RADIO — Eight tube cabinet model radio. Also bathroom scales, 410 double barrel shotgun, 22 Rifle and Pre-war bicycle. See at 213 South Indianapolis.

PISTOL — Colt 45 automatic with Stagg handles, good holster, \$30. Phone C. R. Costlee, 10977, Claremore, Okla.

WHEELBARROW — Will pay cash for good wheelbarrow and small hydraulic car jack. Phone 6-9874.

CULTIVATOR ATTACHMENT — Need cultivator attachment for model 5 Allis-Chalmers tractor. Phone 3-5883.

REFRIGERATOR — Will pay cash for best electric refrigerator under \$100. Phone 3-1518.

APARTMENT — Employed couple desires furnished apartment, duplex or house. No children nor pets. References. Phone 3-6706.

PLAYPEN — Want child's playpen with floor. Phone 3-1233 after 9 a.m.

FOR RENT

ROOM — Will rent front bedroom with two double beds to girls working first shift. Kitchen privileges. Nice brick home in southeast district. Phone 9-3582.

SEWING MACHINE — Sewing machine for rent, delivered, \$3. for five weeks. Phone 2-4918.

Child Care

Offers May Solve Your Problems

A mother who works first shift can find a home for herself and one child with a third shift woman, rent free, in exchange for child care. For more information on this listing, call Dell Hille, Women's Service Representative, at 2297.

Room and board will be given a woman employed on first shift in exchange for care of three children of a woman employed on second.

Another farm home has been listed where you may board your children during the summer months, with no worries.

Hillbilly Band On Lunch Follies

The popular Snake Creek Boys' string band will entertain lunches at the Main Cafeteria Saturday when they appear on first and second shift Lunchtime Follies.

Airview News Records Two Year Plant History

There've Been Some Changes

Factory Has Marched Ahead with the War

In Airview News, which is two years old today . . . enough progressive changes in this plant have been recorded to fill the lifetime of an ordinary manufacturing unit . . . or of a peace-time newspaper.

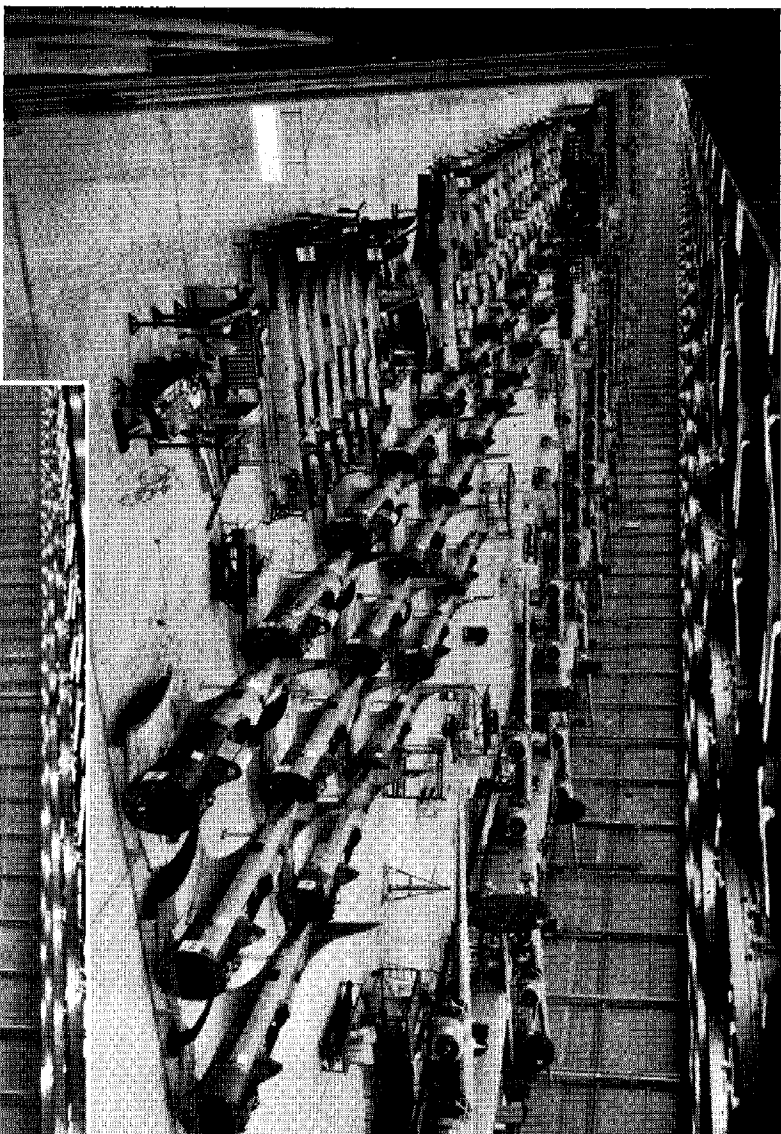
To recall all the important happenings at Tulsa-Douglas during these two years would take much too much space. But here are a few steps in its growth from a B-24 assembly plant to a complete manufacturing unit for A-26 Invaders . . . as released in Airview News.

The front page of the first four-page issue published in April, 1943, pictured the shop as a B-24 assembly unit with the center section taken up with a small A-24 Dauntless dive bombers.

The second week President Roosevelt made a surprise visit to the plant and was presented a model of the then secret A-26. Contracts for its manufacture here had not long before been signed.

That paper also introduced Tulsa Joe . . . mascot of the Tulsa plant and traced his history from a jig mite on the first Tulsa project plans and blueprints to his identification with the plant.

Alarm clocks were turned up a half-hour beginning June 9 when all shifts started a half hour earlier and payday moved from Friday to Saturday.



Douglas Photo by R. M. McCormack

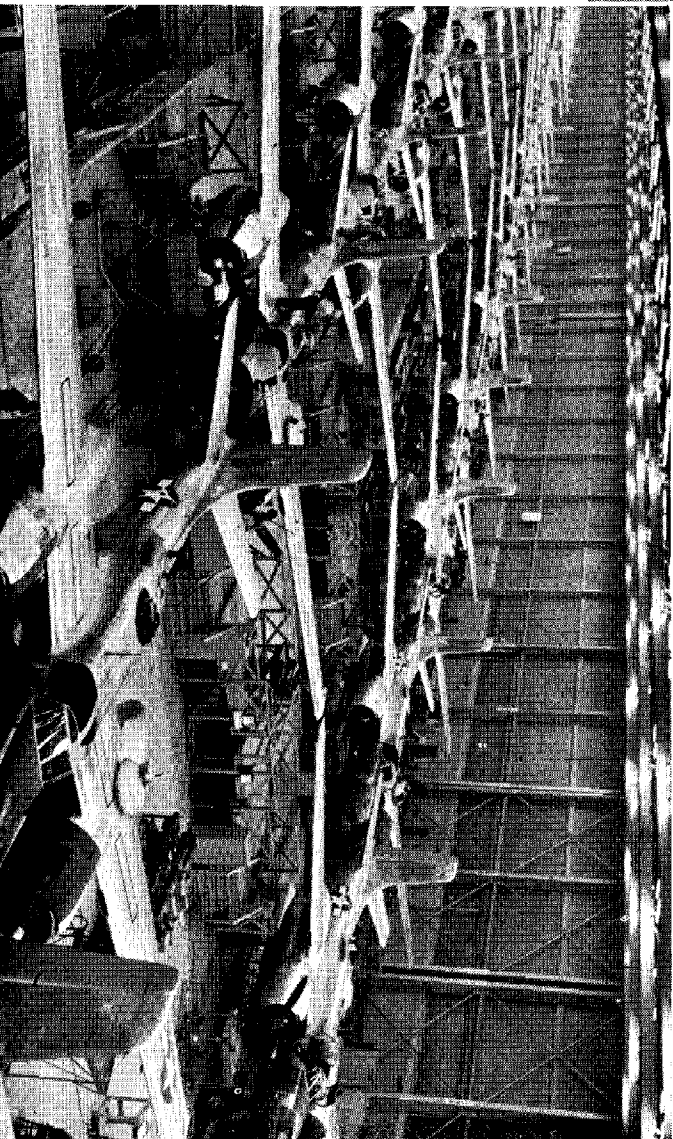
January 28, 1944 issue.

First direct word of Tulsa B-24s in combat was read by employees February 18 when the son of F. H. Wiens, Internal Transportation, wrote from England that he was flying in a Tulsa-built Liberator. New assignments of manufacturing executives were announced in the March 3 issue as well as the appointment of Burt Monesmith as assistant plant manager.

The part Tulsa's first A-24, "Snakeyes", played in bombing the Japs at Kiska was revealed May 26.

The plant's shift to A-26

PROGRESS—Contrast the picture of the plant's assembly line which appeared on the front page of the first issue of Airview News, two years ago this month, (left) with our assembly line of today (below). Two years ago, the factory was strictly an assembly unit making A-24s (center line) and B-24s. Notice the wide aisles and space between planes. Today, every inch of floor space is utilized in a plant now a complete manufacturing unit for A-26 Invaders, the army's fastest bomber. These lethal planes are now rolling out the big north doors on an ever accelerating schedule heading for Europe and the south Pacific.



blueprints to his identification with the plant.

Alarm clocks were turned up a half-hour beginning June 9 when all shifts started a half hour earlier and payday moved from Friday to Saturday.

The large round unwieldy tin badges were replaced in June by the new lighter, plastic ones and Airview News printed its first color edition to illustrate the badges.

In July, wage adjustments which included reclassification, vacation and sick leave pay, were approved for factory workers. These readjustments the Douglas company had requested from the War Labor Board months before.

The Mod Center was completed in August and work started immediately on B-17s and A-20s.

In September, the Employee-Management committee was organized and immediately got underway several programs to boost production.

An efficiency achievement ... that 17 men could now do the work previously done by 443 men in assembling B-24 bombers was announced October 8.

The "E" campaign was officially launched by the EMC on November 5.

On December 10, W. G. Jerrens was named plant manager succeeding Harry Williams who was called to another position on the west coast.

Office and technical workers read that approval had been given for their reclassifications and wage adjustments in the

Burt Monesmith as assistant plant manager.

The part Tulsa's first A-24, "Snakeyes", played in bombing the Japs at Kiska was revealed May 26.

The plant's shift to A-26 manufacture was announced June 9.

Tulsamerican, the plant's last B-24, arrived overseas in October.

On November 10, Airview News published the first pictures of the A-26 Invader and the next week announced that the plant would be open November 17 for "Family Day" when the friends and families of employees would be admitted to the plant. More than 150,000 attended.

The drive for 9,000 new employees began in November.

The Mod Center was awarded top quality rating by the district AAF in December.

First reports of the A-26 in combat were released January 26.

On February 2, came news that Tulsamerican had been lost.

Announcement that Douglas would leave the Expo grounds was made in February.

"In February also, employees began a seven-day work week for a 'Victory Push' to get out more Invaders.

In March the prowess of the A-26 was revealed after a demonstration for newsmen in Florence, N. C.

In April, General Harris announced from Wright Field that this plant was ahead on its revised schedule of A-26s.



Douglas Photo by Ray Crowley

Tulsa-built A-26s Urgently Needed in War, Says General

The vital urgency to produce A-26 airplanes is one of the top projects of the Air Forces, Brigadier General Ray G. Harris, Commanding General of the Midwestern District, Air Technical Service Command, said in a message to the workers of the Douglas-Tulsa plant today. Douglas-Tulsa's production is vitally needed, General Harris said in urging all schedules be met.

"The Douglas A-26 Invader is the ideal plane for attacking fixed defenses and targets of opportunity wherever they are found," General Harris said.

"This is particularly true in the war in the Pacific, and the planes you are turning out are urgently needed in that theater."

Work Until Victory

Stressing that the job will not be finished until the last of our enemies are destroyed General Harris said the requirements of tactical units for A-26's are fixed well in advance of arrivals of the planes on combat fields.

"These requirements must be

met, not only to shorten the war but to protect the very lives of those fighting on the front lines," General Harris said.

"We can't have trained crews idle on forward fields because we fail to meet schedules here on the home front.

"Every airplane must be at the specified place in the theater on the dates scheduled or crippling blows to the enemy cannot be delivered."

Douglas-Tulsa has a heavy schedule to meet, General Harris said, and expressed confidence that the workers and management would rise to the task dictated by the requirements of the Air Forces.

Every Minute Counts

"Every minute on the job counts," General Harris said. "Lately the absenteeism rate

in the plant has been creeping up to a level that is alarming. "We can't get the airplanes so urgently needed unless you stay on the job and finish the job—and the job is a long way from being completed."

The company more than met its latest revised schedule for the month of March, was the general's statement.

This fact is encouraging, for it indicates that mass production can be obtained by the Tulsa organization.

The army hopes that the revised schedule will not only be met continuously but even exceeded in order to fulfill the existing backlog of A-26 requirements.

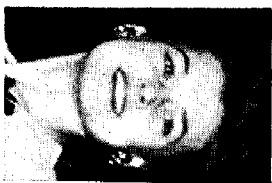
There will probably be a need for Tulsa-built A-26s until the last bit of Japanese resistance is crushed.

War Moms Group To Meet Sunday

All members and prospective members of the Douglas War Moms are urged to be present at a meeting at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the courthouse ... in a meeting with the War Dads.

Skip Stream

Guess we'll just have to start calling LT. TED SIELER "King of Tulsa Douglas" . . . since he married "queen of sweet-hearts" PEGGY McMILLIN, GFE, Saturday night . . . the wedding was at the home of Peggy's boss, T. J. (BUN) KENNEDY in Sapulpa. In a light blue crepe dress trimmed with black grosgrain ribbon, and American beauty roses in her hair and corsage, Peg was lovely as ever . . . everyone thought Ted never would come up for air when he kissed her after the ceremony . . . Guests included Mrs. H. A. Strauss (too bad Colonel Strauss was transferred and had to miss the big deal) . . . MAJOR E. T. CUDDEBACK . . . CAPT. AND MRS. R. E. FIELDS . . . LT. AND MRS. BILL PHILLIPS . . . Maid of honor was RUTH KIRBY, Professional and Clerical, with Ted's old friend, MAJOR BOB HERMANN, doing the honors as best man . . . after a flying trip to Chicago, the newlyweds will be home next week.



PEGGY

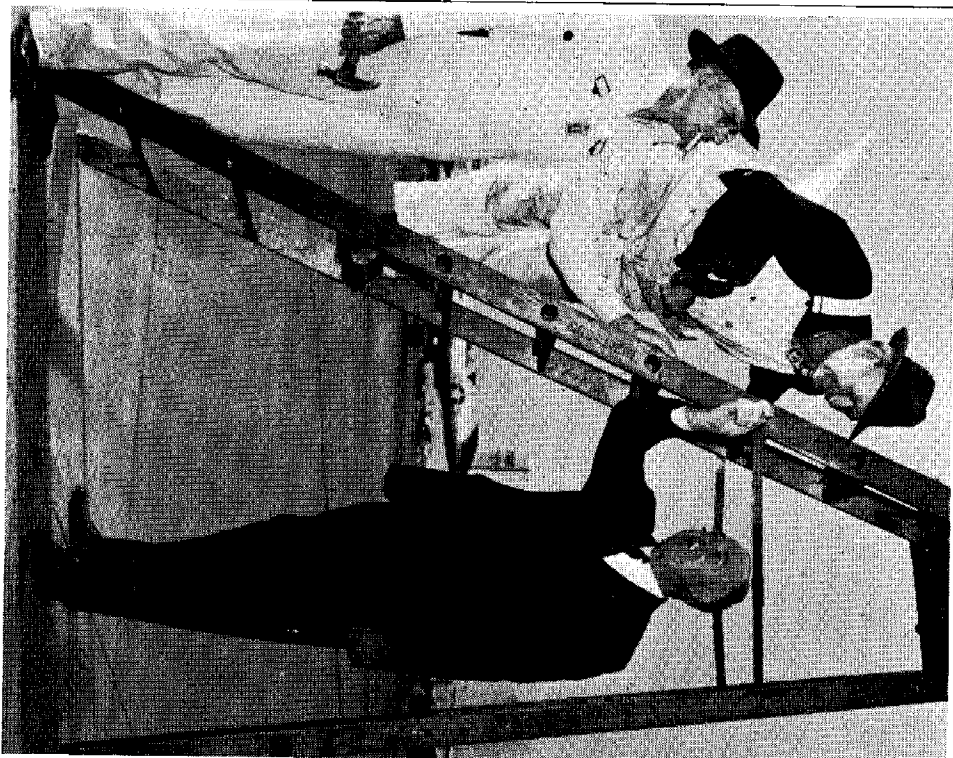
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Scheduled to leave for the Des Moines soon, MARGARET BURKS, former electrician in Final Assembly, has joined the WAC's as a radio repairman. She's take her basic training at the Illinois base . . .

A German flag, taken in the Saarbruecken area, came this week to FRITZ WEILMUESTER, Engineering . . . it was sent to his son, Cpl. Richard H. Weilmuenster, who's leading a demolition squad with the combat engineers.

Add sentimental requests . . . Pvt. Paul E. Green, who is with the Army Air Forces at McCook, Neb., sent in a special plea this week . . . wanted the Mills Brothers record of "Til Then" played on the plant public address system for his wife, DORENE GREEN, Shop Clerical, Assembly and Fabrication departments . . .

Draping a hunk of tapestry around herself in the best Indian fashion is BECKY CASE, Shop Clerical, Assembly and Fabrication departments. Her husband, Cpl. Oles E. Case, has been in India since before Christmas, and sent a big pack-



Douglas Photo by R. M. McCormack

DOESN'T BOTHER ME . . . BOTHER ME

BOTHER ME—Friday the 13th holds no terrors for O. P. McCollum, right, Fabrication Supply, for 13 is his lucky number. Just to prove that superstitions don't mean a thing to him today, he nonchalantly stands under a ladder and makes it "three on a match" for Guy Abbott, left, and R. B. Weeks, center, Maintenance Carpenters and Painters.

Reporting "one real good fine time" is H. C. SMITH, Fuselage Structure Assembly . . . took a trip down to Tay-ex-us. J. T. ZERRE, Fuselage Half-Section Plating, will follow suit and vacation this week. Same goes for DOROTHY CRUMP, Assembly Painting.

The doc sez no more work for a while for DOROTHY FRANK, Production Analysis at the Mod . . . so she cleared our Tuesday and plans to go to Mineral Wells for one of the famous baths there . . . long way to go to get clean, if anybody asks us . . .

Back home again, after that honeymoon in Hot Springs, are BEA LINDSEY MAYFIELD, Production Supply at the Mod Center, and V. H. MAYFIELD, Mod Final Assembly . . . they said their "I do's" March 31.

Race yourself for a shock if you haven't dropped in on the Mod Center lately . . . for the offices have been completely rearranged, with partitions moved around so much that everyone's asking "which way did he go, George?" . . .

Camp Le Jeune, N. C., is the place ETHEL SHERMAN, Mod Inspection, wants to be . . . and she's losing no time, leaving Saturday for that . . . all to marry Pvt. Ralph Randall, U. S. Marine Corps . . . remember Ralph? He was . . .

Wheel it on down to the Pythian building Sattidy, folks ... Sammie King and his boys are playing a dance sponsored by the Douglas Wheelers from 8 'til 12 ... with intermission acts by the Entertainment club ... Open to all employees, tickets, at 75 cents per, may be obtained from Welfare and from roller club members: S. C. HALL and DOROTHY LINDSEY, Repair and Modification; I. E. CAMPBELL, Metal Fittings; GENORA LATCH, Fabrication Supply; CHARLES FRIEBERG, Plant Tool Control; C. J. COFFMAN, Personnel; LIONEL HOLCOMB, Tool and Die, and BECKY CASE, Shop Clerical.

A sk some of the girls in Engineering about their most embarrassing experience this week ... when they went to powder their respective noses, then couldn't get the door unlocked to come back to work ... PAUL FERGER, Lock and Key Control, was just as red-faced as they were when he came to the rescue ...

This we must see! HERB FOULKS, JR., Fuselage Structure Sub Assembly, has a vacation coming up ... but is he going out to celebrate wildly? Not our Herb. His wife will be working, so he plans to stay home and pitch in on the housework.

JAMES BULLARO, Production Supply at the Mod, and FAYE HAMILTON, Mod Final Assembly, had a visitor last week ... Sgt. David C. Hamilton, Kelly field, Texas ... Dave told them all about Alaska and Central America, where he's spent his three years.

around herself in the best fashion is BECKY CASE, Shop Clerical, Assembly and Fabrication departments. Her husband, Cpl. Oles E. Case, has been in India since before Christmas, and sent a big pack-



Douglas Photo by Hazel Matson

BECKY CASE

age of this-and-thata home this week. In addition to the velvet tapestry, on which the TajMahal is outlined in gold and silver thread, was the tooled leather bag Becky holds. Her foot-warmers are also hand tooled, with tricky turned up toes. (The shoes ... not Becky.)

DOESN'T BOTHER ME ... BOTHER ME ...
BOTHER ME—Friday the 13th holds no terrors for O. P. McCOLLUM, right, Fabrication Supply, for 13 is his lucky number. Just to prove that superstitions don't mean a thing to him today, he nonchalantly stands under a ladder and makes it "three on a match" for Guy Abbott, left, and R. B. Weeks, center, Maintenance Carpenters and Painters.

Scoffing at black-cat and broken-mirror superstitions, O. P. McCOLLUM, Fabrication Supply, claims his lucky number is "13" ... so today holds no terrors for him. McCollum, his wife and two of his three children were born on the 13th. February 13, 1923, O. P. took a machinist job with the railroads, ending his employment when he enlisted in the navy May 13, 1917.

Transferring to the Marines, McCollum was with the 142nd Rainbow division when he received 13 slight wounds ... "lucky again," he says, "they could have been worse," he grins.

Following in his dad's footsteps, O. P.'s youngest son, now in the south Pacific, enlisted in the Seabees on the 13th. McCollum, a swing-shifter, leaves his 13 room home promptly at 2:13 p. m. (some days) to come to the plant where he is a production control dispatcher.

The First Presbyterian church in Fort Smith was the place ... April 5 the date ... when NELLIE JEWELL GILBERT married A. M. REYNOLDS. Both are in Personnel ...

LEONA KECK, Parts Supply, has been involved in a ticklish job this week, painting a sign for her department ... it was so unwieldy that she had to do it upside down (the sign, not Leona) and free-hand ... a neat trick ...

Camp Le Jeune, N. C., is the place ETHEL SHERMAN, Mod Inspection, wants to be ... and she's losing no time, leaving Saturday for there ... all to marry Pvt. Ralph Randall, U. S. Marine Corps ... remember Ralph? He was formerly in Inspection at the Mod.



CASEY

That good-lookin' corporal with DAVE CASEY, Electrical Spotweld, Monday was his son, Clyde F. Casey ... Clyde has just completed seven months training at Walla Walla, Wash., and his B-24 crew is one of 10 chosen from 60 to go to radar school at a field in Virginia ... his dad has been plugging away at the plant since August ...

What we would like to see next week is your name written in this box. So send in news ... we're desperate ... In fact we're beat down to the sox.

Thanks this week to ...

Helen Hood, D-599; Esther Turney, D-351; Betty Bartnick, D-546; June Andrews, D-545; Glenn E. LaForge, D-585; Elaine Donart, D-4371; Dovey Martin, D-283; J. L. Crawford, D-60; Hal Bayer, D-250 and Mary Kay Tonchill, D-306.