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Tulsa, Oklahoma

Buy a Bond and Put Your Name on Liberator

Goal Is Cost Of Bomber

**We Build, Buy 'em
And They'll Fly 'em**

When the last Tulsa-built B-24 rolls off the assembly line this month, it will carry the signature of every employee who has bought a cash bond since July 10.

Beginning Monday, when you make a purchase at the bond house, you will receive authorization to write your name with indelible pencil on this Liberator bomber . . . the bomber which may soon be raining fire on Berlin or leading the victory parade into Tokyo.

Your signature will be a personal salute to the fighting men who will fly the giant ship.

Not only will you have a chance to write your name on the B-24 . . . you will also be privileged to sign a scroll to be placed inside the completed ship, carrying to our airmen the message from Douglas workers: "We build 'em and buy 'em . . . you fly 'em."



Our last Liberator will be equal in value to \$400,000 in maturity bonds. The goal of Douglas employees is to match

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—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE—

He's General Eisenhower's Photographer

On dedication day, Jack Howell was a member of the Photo Lab staff here; on D-Day he was one of General Eisenhower's official photographers.

News of his appointment to General Eisenhower's staff was revealed this week by R. M. McCormack, Photo Lab, who received a newspaper clipping from Howell's wife.

Jack, now a Technical Sergeant, enlisted in 1942 after several months here, and was sent to Hollywood for a special eight-week course in photography before going overseas.

His letter telling his wife about his new appointment said in part:

"Some few days ago, Lieut. Leo Moore and myself were assigned to this headquarters as staff photographers for General Eisenhower.

"That in itself is an honor

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Douglas Photo by Wilmod Dahlem

ther plant needed space so we offered room on our spacious flight ramps. Lines of B-17s may also be seen at the Mod Center where additional equipment is being installed.

IN THE SPIRIT OF WAR—That competition has been replaced by cooperation is evidenced by scenes like the one above . . . a long row of Flying Fortresses which were flown here to be stored and checked. Ano-

The C-47 -- A Job Well Done

To: All Who Took Part on The Long Beach C-47 Program at Tulsa.

Your job on one of the nation's most important airplanes, the C-47 Cargo Transport, is done—and on schedule.

While you are reading this, the C-47 is active on all Allied Fronts, sparking the progress toward Berlin and Tokio.

Here are a few important facts that took place at the Tulsa plant, in which you played a very important part:

Department 501: D-501 was sixty-eight fuselage tops in arrears at one time and finished one day ahead of schedule, picking up the sixty-eight units in only seven weeks. The fuselage bottom sections were completed four days ahead of the scheduled time.

Department 502: The nacelles were completed four days ahead of the set time. The trailing edges ended as scheduled.

Department 503: The nose mids and tail section rears came off the line on the published date.

Department 383: D-383, with only 78 personnel, had the job of supplying each of the assembly departments with all details, plus chasing Tulsa fabricated details, besides shipping and receiving other details and assemblies from Oklahoma City and Long Beach, in order that departments 501, 502, and 503 might stay on schedule.

To all, from the supervisors on down to the new beginners, go my personal thanks. You did a swell job.

To all other departments, both directly and indirectly connected with this program, go my thanks and appreciation for your cooperation in helping to get this job done.

And now, we are going on to a new project, the A-26. Let's keep on building airplanes with the same spirit.

To the Tulsa Management: **We are ready. Let's go!**

M. D. Emery,
Assistant Superintendent
Structural Assembly

Lloyd Hall New War Dad Officer

Lloyd Hall, Electrical Spot-weld Fabrication, was elected vice-president in charge of finance at the last Douglas War Dads meeting. He succeeds Harold L. Griffith, Field Operations.

At their next meeting July 16 at 2:30 p. m. at the American Legion Hut, War Dads will make plans for filling their quota of 150 new members, who will be initiated before the national convention, to be held in Omaha in mid-October.

The Dads are still asking their fellow workers to contribute items to wounded service men at Glennan General hospital, Okmulgee. Particularly welcomed by the boys are copies of "Popular Mechanics" magazine.