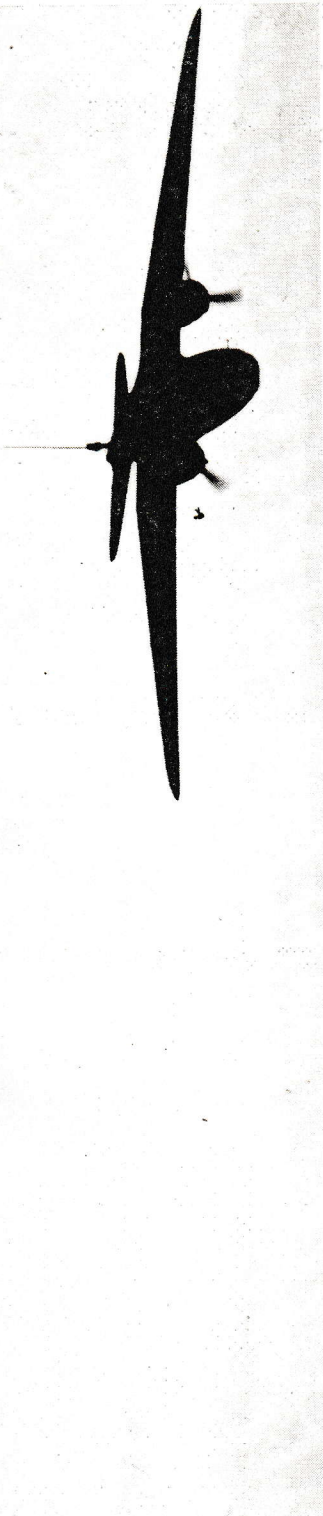
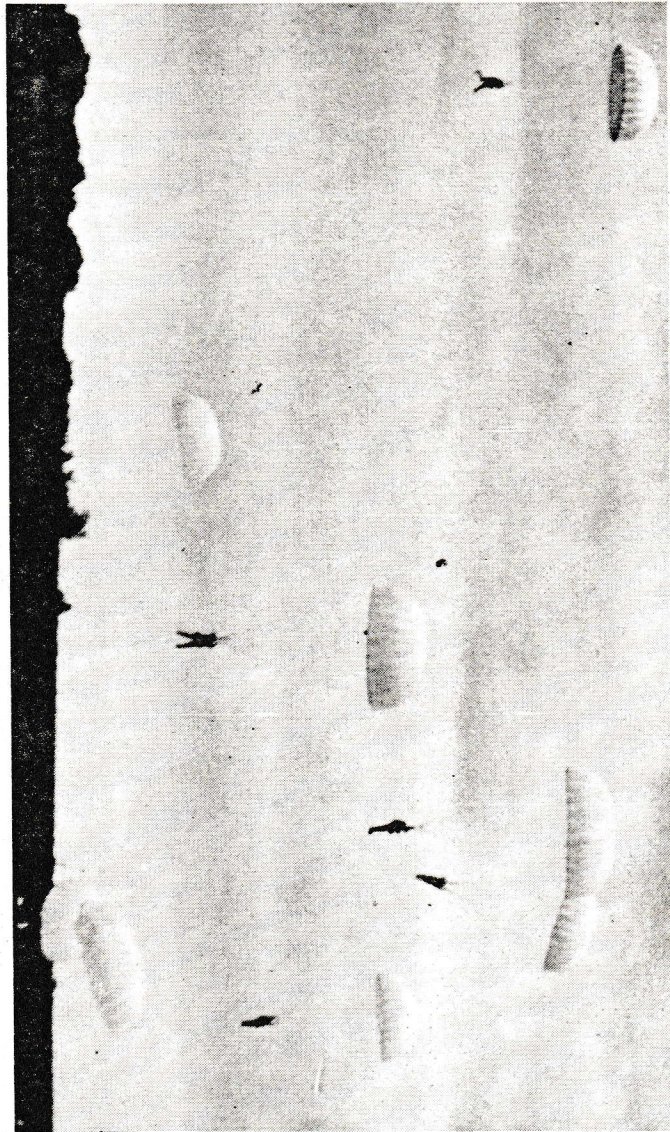


Friday, May 18, 1945

GERONIMO! Parachutists of the "Airborne Attack," bond show at Harvey Young airport Wednesday afternoon, hit the dirt, as a stick of 12 jumps from both sides of a C-47 Troop Carrier plane and swings into combat action. Lower picture, the dramatic "snatch pickup" is caught by the camera, as a low-flying Douglas C-47 Troop Carrier plane swoops down to grab the tow-rope of a CG-4A glider loaded with "wounded."

Douglas Photos by Wilnot Dahlem and R. M. McCormack



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has been through the same thing.

"After I was released from the hospital, DAV sent a personal representative to my medical hearing. If that representative hadn't been there I wouldn't have known to what I was entitled and future compensation and hospitalization would have been lost."

Twice awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, one for gallantry in action and one for achievement, Terry completed his tour of 35 missions in Africa and Italy; then volunteered to go on to England, where they had told him bomber were needed.

He completed his missions there, 55 of them; volunteered for one more.

On that last mission he was hit by shrapnel in the leg. Complications set in. He was hospitalized 10 months and still must avoid jobs that will keep him on his feet.

Like many other men decorated for bravery, information about his DFC is hard to pry out of Terry.

Finally he said that he rushed back into the tail of his ship and helped fix the control which had almost been shot away... before he knew what

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threatened to call off the show, but it was curtain-up on schedule at 4 p. m.

With the men of the Army Ground Forces aboard, the Troop Carrier planes and gliders took to the air and passed in review overhead. As they roared over the crowd, a "pathfinder" paratrooper, Cpl. John Rayburn of Tulsa, hurtled to earth to mark the way for his buddies.

Following the leader, a stick of 12 paratroopers jumped from both sides of a giant C-46 Troop Carrier plane, shouting their battle-cry, "Geronimo!"

Landing in 47 seconds, they hurriedly wriggled out of their 'chutes, swung into action, and started the "attack."

Multi-colored parachutes bearing supplies were dropped on their signal from a Troop Carrier C-47. Reinforcements and heavy supplies were delivered by gliders, expanding the attack.

Following an on-the-double demonstration of setting up equipment for combat, came the thrilling "snatch pick-up," with a C-47 swooping to earth to pick up "wounded" in a CG-4A glider.

Panta Lou Liles Burial Saturday

Funeral services for Panta Lou (Pat) Liles, Mail department, who was killed at her home Tuesday morning, will be at 2 p. m. Saturday. Rev. James Rutherford will officiate at the Cincinnati Avenue Christian church.

Place of burial was undetermined Thursday.

Employees' Pooches Cop Prizes At Mid-Continent Dog Show

Douglasites put on the dog at the Mid-Continent Kennel Club all-breed dog show Sunday . . . and walked away with the lion's share of ribbons. "Rhett Butler," Gordon setter shown by Carl Luthy, Fabrication, was named winner dog.

Meat Points

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eating at the plant.

It takes careful managing to make the points stretch to accommodate these extra eaters, but it has been done and will continue to be done, according to C. M. Moak, who is cafeteria manager. But this does mean . . . not always can there be a variety of fresh vegetables . . . not always can there be sugar on the tables . . . not always can there be more than one kind of meat.

A special ration has been obtained for milk and ice cream so that during the summer months employees are promised as much of these two items as they want.

Just to give you an idea of the quantity buying done by the cafeteria:

In addition to 2,000 pounds of meat per day, they need 3,000 pounds of potatoes (when they can get them); 320 pounds of butter (and you do get real butter); 325 gallons of ice cream; 750 gallons of milk and 120 gallons of cream; 30 dozen eggs. In addition to fresh eggs, 1200 pounds of frozen eggs are used mostly for baking. Before the last ration cut, 600 pounds of sugar a day was consumed; now, the cafeteria must manage on 300 pounds.

Butter is also a problem—due to the increased number of red points it costs.

best male in the show. "Rhett" is owned by Carl's son, former Inspection employee Aviation Cadet Max Luthy, who's now in pre-flight at Iowa City.

To Don McIsaac's "Hic-On Pioneer of White Gables" went reserve winners, second best male. McIsaac' in Schedules. Charles Richart, Engineering, Mod Center, placed third in class with his dachshund bitch "Dark Victory."

"Tammy," a red cocker owned by Ken C. Walkey, administrative assistant to the plant manager, went winners in his class.

Ribbon for second in her class went to "Oakhurst Lady Mae," pointer owned by R. F. Johnson, Purchasing.

Nancy Lawler, Planning, placed second in the terrier group and went best of breed with her Sealyham terrier, "Reggie Desperado."

Also best of breed was the Gordon setter, "Lorna of Avalon," handled by Porter L. Washington, Engineering. Lorna went fourth in the sport group.

John H. Whitaker, Plant Protection, and his wife, Ann Whitaker, Parts Painting, showed a Scottish male terrier, "Dee Scots Heather Talisman," which went best of breed. Named best of opposite sex was "Jezebel's Pride," bitch shown by Anne Myers, Material Shortage.

Kirkland Talks To Dads Sunday

R. E. Kirkland, Personnel Service Representative of the war veterans, will speak to the Douglas War Dads Sunday at their meeting in the courthouse at 2:30 p. m.

Looks Like Rain, So Buy New Coat

A supply of nylon raincoats, all sizes, in black or charcoal, has arrived at the Welfare store, mezz. 7, col. 67.



Douglas Photo by Ray Crowley

DAV BOOSTER—Terry Grove, Safety, right, is answering Clarence Borders' question about why he should contribute to the Disabled American Veterans drive which starts here Monday and continues throughout the week. Wearer of the Purple Heart and the DFC with one cluster, Grove can give him lots of good reasons . . . he knows of their help from experience.

he was doing. Using wires from his bomb bay, he improvised a check on the controls and the pilot was able to bring the ship back to base safely even though most of the tail had been shot off.

Grove also wears the Air Medal with eight clusters, the Purple Heart, three battle stars on the ETO ribbon, and the Presidential Unit Citation with two clusters.

The deeds done by DAV are too many to enumerate.

Members of your family may need the services of DAV. You can help them by contributing next weeks drive . . . by putting some cash into the box located in the plant.

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