

Marine Corps Veterans Attack Saipan



Marines spearheaded the attack on heavily fortified Saipan and suffered the major share of casualties. Typical scenes, recorded by Marine combat photographers during the first few days of landing, show the beachhead; Leathernecks wading at a captured reservoir; a gutted American tank; digging in for stands on the beach; and farther inland a mortar crew in action—and last, a final farewell to fallen comrades. Saipan, like Tarawa, exacted a heavy toll on the Marine assault forces, who after the initial landing never took a backward step.

French Guerillas Occupy Town



INSIDE FRANCE last year the Maquis—French patriots—celebrated Armistice Day by marching through Oyonnax, small town near the Swiss border, right under the nose of German authorities. This photo has just reached the U.S. from official British sources.

Another Lidice



ALL THAT IS LEFT OF LIDICE, an old Czechoslovak settlement recently liberated by the Red Army, is shown here in the charred embers of the village church. Only inhabitants who escaped death when the Germans razed the village were those who happened to be working in the fields and three others who jumped from the burning buildings. Devastated Lidice recalls earlier truces of Lidice and Leszno in occupied Czechoslovakia.

Saipan Hero



Wounded at Saipan, Marine Lt. Col. Guy E. Tannymill, 38, of San Anselmo, Calif., was returned to the United States three days after the American invasion of the former Jap stronghold in the Marianas Islands. Col. Tannymill, a battalion commander, landed on the first day with the American assault troops. He was evacuated after being shot by a Jap sniper. Marine corps photo. (International.)

Allied Wounded Flown From France



PLANES WHICH TAKE SUPPLIES to the Normandy battlefield airstrips return to Britain with battle casualties. This picture shows Corporal Lydia Alford, a nursing orderly of Britain's Women's Auxiliary Air Force, helping one of the wounded being loaded on a Douglas Dakota transport plane of the R.A.F. Her job will be to tend the wounded during the flight back.

U.S. Army "Medics" Invasion Heroes



ALONG with each wave of Allied invasion troops now storming what Hitler mistakenly believed was "Fortress Europe," go highly-trained U. S. Army Medical Corpsmen to aid the wounded. Unmindful of their own danger, they heroically tend injured fighters with the most modern of medical methods during the height of battle. Here a group of "Medics" administer life-giving plasma to a wounded doughboy and dress his battle burns with bandages coated with petrolatum.

Skill of Doctors and Nurses Saves Soldiers' Lives



U. S. Army doctors and nurses have established the record of saving 97 1/2% of all battle casualties treated. Medicine, in wartime, makes amazing strides forward as new cures are discovered, new treatments worked out. The Army needs more doctors and nurses now.

Battle Enemy Together



A HANDSOME GUERRILLA GIRL fighter of famed Marshal Tito's armies, clad in battle dress, stands beside a strapping compatriot on an airfield strip carved out among the rocky hills of an island off the Yugoslav coast. Behind them, R.A.F. mechanics are working on one of the British Spitfire fighters which has been giving these partisans fierce close air support in their campaign against the Nazis.

Caen: Sign Post on the Road to Victory



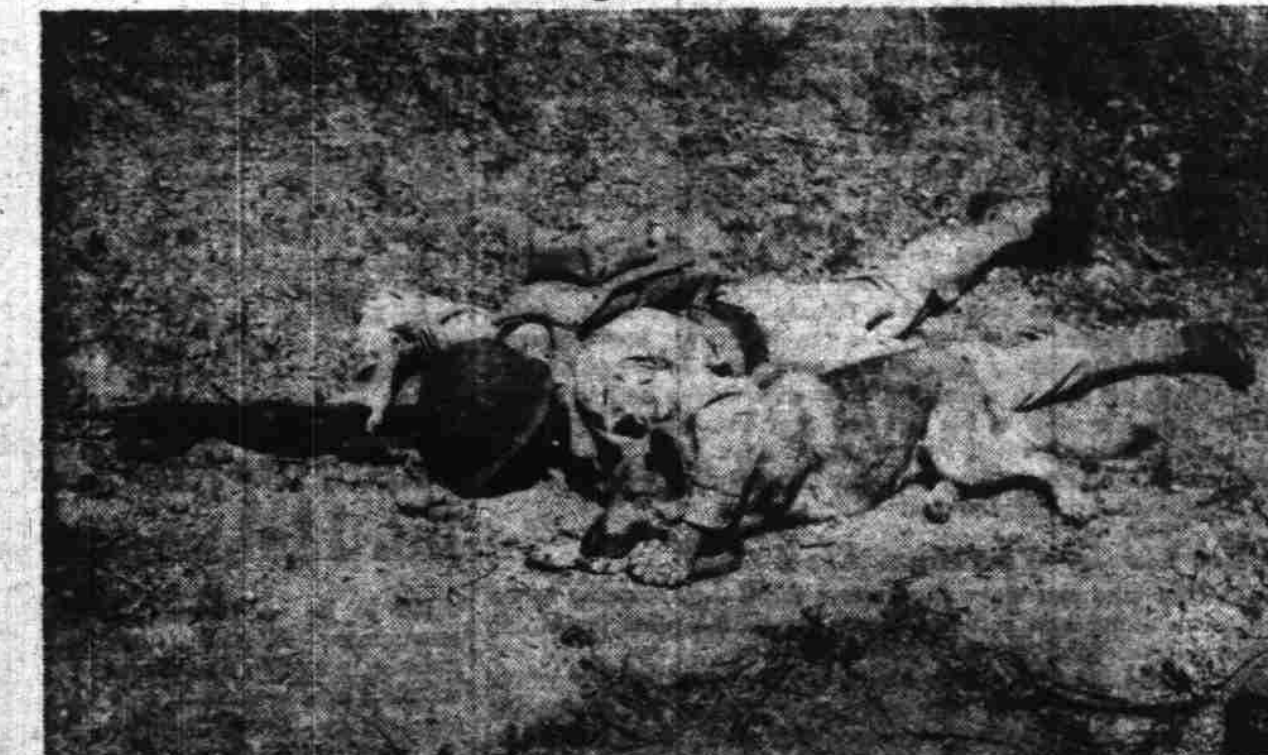
This signboard on a wrecked street in Caen which was won by the allies after some of the bitterest fighting of the Normandy campaign points the way to victory. British Tommies pictured above were among the first to enter Caen. The bottom town may have been named for the quelling statesman, Pierre Laval, who has a rendezvous with justice when the allies liberate all of France. (International Soundphoto.)

Parachute Landing Saves Bomber and Crew



Southwest Pacific—When Japanese anti-aircraft shot out the hydraulic system which controls brakes and landing gear and flaps this B-24 Liberator bomber over the island of Yap, the giant craft was brought into safe landing at the 13th AAF base in the Southwest Pacific. By means of two parachutes, anchored to the gun mounts of the crippled plane, rig-ropes were pulled when the plane hit the runway and the heavy bomber slid to a safe stop. Credit for this ingenious touch went to Bombarrier Second Lt. Allen D. Bolefin of Chicago, Ill. Said the second lieutenant: "Yes, sir, I read about it in the intelligence reports." (International.)

Master and Dog Are Trained for Battle



Training undergone by the American soldier and his dog pictured above means the difference between life and death on the battlefield for both. During recent training maneuvers under simulated battle conditions, this photo was taken as the pair took cover from the enemy. Dogs have proven their value in bitter jungle warfare in the Southwest Pacific. They are trained by the remount service, US army quartermaster corps, at San Carlos, Calif. (International.)

'Hull Down'



West of the Marianas — A burning enemy plane rolls over on its back in a desperate attempt to crash dive an escort carrier of the Pacific fleet during recent air action west of the Marianas. This picture was taken from the deck of another carrier which the enemy attempted to attack. (International.)

Fell Seven Floors — Lived



Two-year-old Frank Polikastro is attended by Nurse Eileen Hyland at St. John's hospital in New York after falling from a sixth story window of his home in Long Island city. Striking a steel mesh fence on the sidewalk, the boy's body was deflected into the arms of a building employee in the basement. (AP Wirephoto.)