

ment and sense . . . disperse



Striking into action, soldiers rush for their positions. Some will man guns, some run to foxholes, and come head for cover in the woods and underbrush. Their job is to impede the progress of the assault and to attempt to wipe the attacking force out completely. They drop their jobs as clerks, mechanics, cooks, etc., and prepare to repulse the enemy.

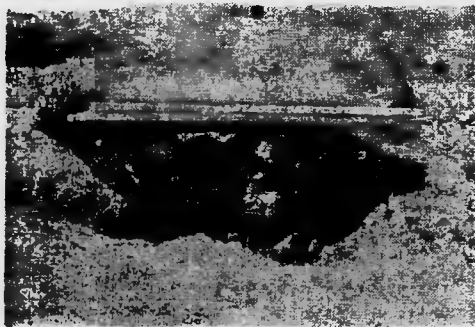
Defense systems take into the consideration the preparation positions where needed. With the first and an secondary assault bogged down in opposing defense posts. Note snipers and



Enemy paratroops race to the land have been wiped out. Troops detailed maps, but good camouflage. Most defenses a secret.

Crawling over the debris of an ammunition dump wrecked by hand-grenades, enemy troops press on into withering fire from machine-guns and snipers. Grenades and mortar shells have begun to thin their ranks.

Desperately, enemy troops stumble on. A few, caught in the barbed-wire entanglements, are riddled as they seek cover. Land mines have slowed their advance and the effect has been demoralizing.



With a look of grim satisfaction on his face, this sniper lifts the cover of his "spider-hole." From the moment the alarm bell rang he has been a sniper. Actually, his assigned job is as an airplane mechanic.



VICTORY! Advancing cautiously, our troops rise over their entrenchments, always on the alert for enemy troops "playing possum." Moving with care, they now complete the final phase of the repulse, as they mop up battle sections. Then, with the airdrome held for our own forces, they can return to their regular duties about the field.

The main idea of such training is to condition men to practise these vital principles. Regardless of what a man's job may be in an airdrome, he may be called on at any time to defend himself and those working with him. Experience in the early phases of this war, when Jap forces were moving in on Philippine airfields and the Germans made a spectacular paratroop and glider conquest of British-held Crete, has shown that field personnel must be trained to repulse such attacks. The Airdrome Defense Area, under the supervision of the Post Camouflage Office, teaches men here on the field the fundamentals of such defense.

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