

Double V Campaign

Freedom at Home
Freedom in Europe

Women in the American work force

Bertha Stallworth, age 21.

**Inspects 40mm artillery
cartridges at Frankford
Arsenal.**



African American Women Women's Army Corps

African American women
as a visible and important
part of the American
defense team.

Here, Maj. Charity E.
Adams and Capt. Abbie N.
Campbell inspect the first
contingent of black
members of the Women's
Army Corps assigned to
overseas service in WWII



United We Win

Photograph by Alexander
Lieberman, 1943



Fighting to Win

In 1944, 1st Sergeant
Rance Richardson, veteran
of two wars takes break
along the Numa-Numa
Trail on Bugainville in the
South Pacific.



Above and Beyond the Call of Duty

by David Stone Martin

- At first, African Americans could join the Navy but could serve only as messmen.
- Dorie Miller joined the Navy and served on board the U.S.S. *West Virginia* during the attack on Pearl Harbor.
- He had received no gunnery training.

But during the attack, he put his life at risk and he manned the weapon of a fallen gunman and succeeded in hitting Japanese planes.

- He was awarded the Navy Cross, but only after persistent pressure from the black press

