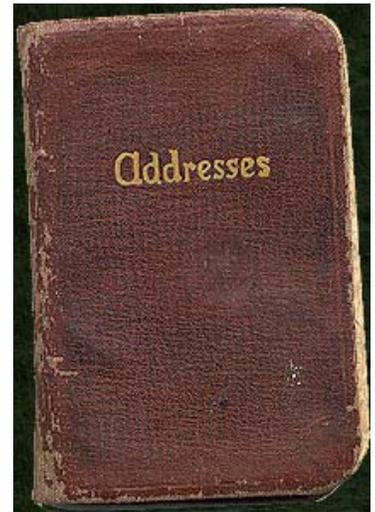


Soldier Mail & Important Artifacts From the Second World War

Among the items shown on this page are artifacts from Private Arthur Pranger of the 86th Chemical Mortar Battalion who was very meticulous in recording his experiences during the war. Of serious importance is a small address book in which he kept the names and addresses of fellow soldiers whom he planned to contact after the war. Today, Art Pranger lives in Covington, Kentucky, with his wife, Rose. And Rose is the person who introduces one of the most imaginative and important of all World War II websites we've seen. Visit it at www.private-art.com. Perhaps artifacts such as the ones you see here can be found in your own family's storage areas.



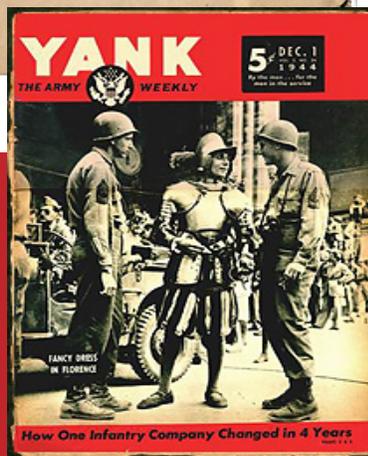
Private Arthur Pranger's address book, a key memento from his World War II experiences.



A Valentine Art Pranger received during the war, a poignant reminder of who awaited him back home.



Sept. 17, 1943, cover with letter from Pvt. Art Pranger inside. The cover, itself, is not particularly valuable, but with the contents intact, such mail can become very valuable—especially when a letter relates to historical events.



Becoming more valuable all the time are wartime magazines such as this issue of *Yank*.

Some families saved some of the actual propaganda posters from World War II. They are among the war's most interesting documents and such original posters are now leaping in value.



An extremely valuable Pearl Harbor-Related document: The original Work Order of the Day (Daily Employment Schedule) for the *USS Vestal*, December 7, 1941. The owner, Mike Cheney, remarks: "On August. 28, 2002 John Daniel Willeck Sr. a seaman on board the *Vestal* and a Pearl Harbor Survivor passed away at the age of 84. The order was found in his photo album."

