



GIS EXAMINE REMOTE CONTROLLED NAZI MIDGET TANKS.



MPS AND TWO MEMBERS OF THE FRENCH GARDE MOBILE.



AN AMERICAN PATROL SEARCHES THROUGH A FRENCH CHURCH IN TREVIRES FOR HIDDEN GERMAN SNIPER NESTS.



YANKS INSPECT A NAZI SELF-PROPELLED GUN, MOUNTED ON A CZECH CHASSIS.



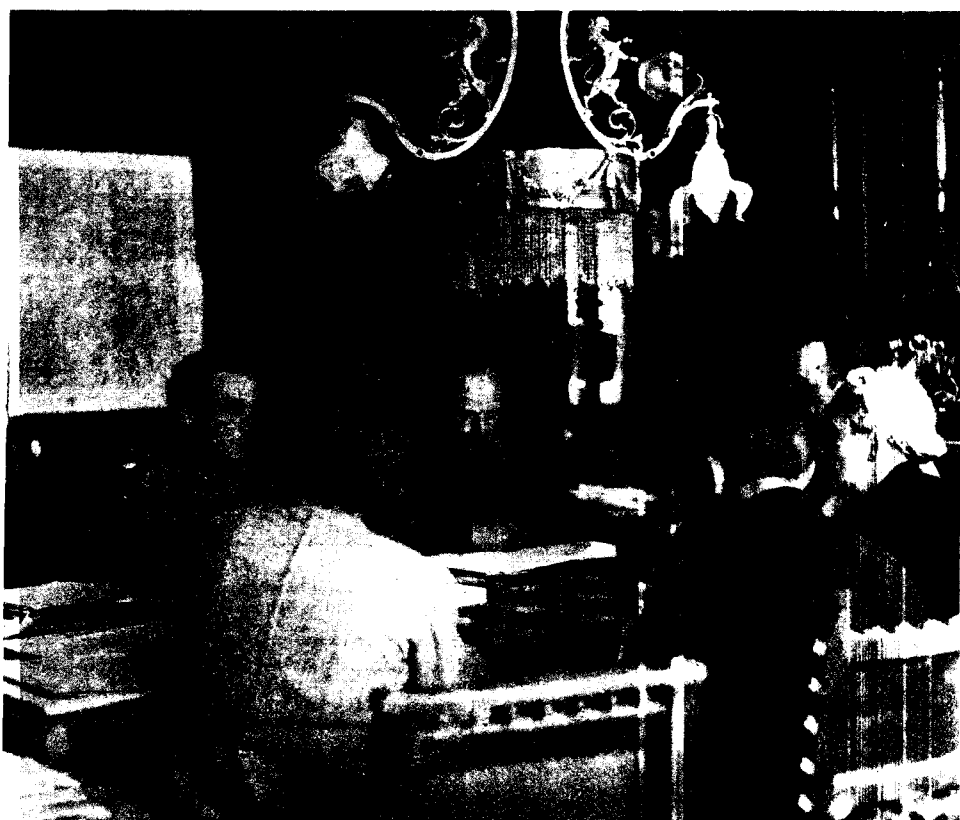
WHILE ONE YANK STANDS GUARD, ANOTHER FRISKS TWO PINT-SIZED NAZI PRISONERS.



TOWNSPEOPLE SCAN BULLETINS AND ORDERS OF THE DISTRICT'S ALLIED CIVIL AFFAIRS TEAM.



AN INFANTRY UNIT MARCHES ALONG A ROAD LEADING TO THE FRONT LINES.



OFFICERS OF A CIVIL AFFAIRS TEAM QUESTION CITIZENS OF A CAPTURED FRENCH TOWN.



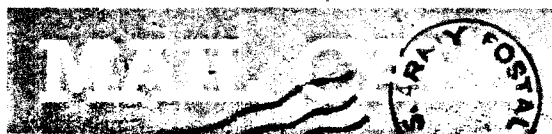
MEDICS LOAD U. S. WOUNDED INTO A C-47 BOUND FOR A HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND.



RED CROSS IS IN FRANCE, TOO. ARC GIRL JEAN DOCKHOLM EATS C RATIONS WITH G.I.S.



AN ARMY TRUCK WITH A PA SYSTEM BROADCASTS LATEST NEWS AND ORDERS.



Democracy?

Dear YANK:

Just read Cpl. Rupert Trimmingham's letter titled "Democracy?" in a May edition of YANK. [Cpl. Trimmingham described the way he was forced to eat in the kitchen of a station restaurant while a group of German prisoners was fed in the dining room—Ed.] We are white soldiers in the Burma jungles, and there are many Negro outfits working with us. They are doing more than their part to win this war. We are proud of the colored men here. When we are away from camp working in the jungles, we can go to any colored camp and be treated like one of their own. I think it is a disgrace that, while we are away from home doing our part to help win the war, some people back home are knocking down everything that we are fighting for.

We are among many Allied Nations' soldiers that are fighting here, and they marvel at how the American Army, which is composed of so many nationalities and different races, gets along so well. We are ashamed to read that the German soldier, who is the sworn enemy of our country, is treated better than the soldier of our country, because of race.

Cpl. Trimmingham asked: What is a Negro fighting for? If this sort of thing continues, we the white soldiers will begin to wonder: What are we fighting for?

Burma —Pvt. JOSEPH POSCUCCI (Italian)*

*Also signed by Cpl. Edward A. Kreutler (French), Pfc. Maurice E. Wenson (Swedish) and Pvt. James F. Malloy (Irish).

Dear YANK:

Allow me to thank you for publishing my letter. Although there was some doubt about its being published, yet somehow I felt that YANK was too great a paper not to. . . . Each day brings three, four or five letters to me in answer to my letter. I just returned from my furlough and found 25 letters awaiting me. To date I've received 287 letters, and, strange as it may seem, 183 are from white men and women in the armed service. Another strange feature about these letters is that the most of these people are from the Deep South. They are all proud of the fact that they are of the South but ashamed to learn that there are so many of their own people who by their actions and manner toward the Negro are playing Hitler's game. Nevertheless, it gives me new hope to realize that there are doubtless thousands of whites who are willing to fight this Frankenstein that so many white people are keeping alive. All that the Negro is asking for is to be given half a chance and he will soon demonstrate his worth to his country. Should these white people who realize that the Negro is a man who is loyal—one who would gladly give his life for this our wonderful country—would stand up, join with us and help us to prove to their white friends that we are worthy, I'm sure that we would bury race hate and unfair treatment. Thanks again.

Fort Huachuca, Ariz. —Cpl. RUPERT TRIMMINGHAM

■ Since YANK printed Cpl. Trimmingham's letter we have received a great number of comments from GIs, almost all of whom were outraged by the treatment given the corporal. His letter has been taken from YANK and widely quoted. The incident has been dramatized on the air and was the basis for a moving short story published recently in the *New Yorker* magazine.

Gen. De Gaulle

Dear YANK:

The De Gaulle-Allied government fracas is too blurred for ready understanding, and it seems to many of us that it is high time that our State Department brushed away the cobwebs so that the exact nature of the friction can be understood and, if possible, corrected. What most of us want answered is this: If Gen. De Gaulle is not acceptable to the Allied authorities, then who is? De Gaulle's recent appointment of an agent in Normandy has obviously irked our State Department. Here we are in the throes and agonies of a mighty and costly invasion—even as this note is typed men are being blasted into eternity—and we are still in the dark concerning the proper and responsible people into whose hands can be be-

Seductive Irene Manning

Dear YANK:

Sgt. E. W. O'Hara, in a recent letter about pin-ups in YANK, speaks of "suggestiveness" in the "seductive-looking" picture of Miss Irene Manning. For the life of me, I can't see anything suggestive about it. Shouldn't you say that the suggestiveness and the suggestive look come from an "unclean" mind, not from the picture? . . .

Panama

S/Sgt. CLIFF CROUCH*

*Also signed by S-Sgt. Raymond Cox.

Dear YANK:

. . . I can't understand why you would even publish such a letter. In my opinion Sgt. O'Hara owes Miss Manning an apology for his rude description of her picture. I have that picture over my locker and like it very much. I suggest Sgt. O'Hara go out and learn the facts of life from someone who has been around. Also, the boys in my platoon agree with me that he should be examined for Sec. 8. Keep the pin-up pictures coming. We like them.

Camp McCain, Miss.

—Cpl. JOHN R. CREICH

Dear YANK:

. . . Nothing is wrong in having pin-up girls with us. If we look out for psychology, we can see that they are big for our morale. Yes indeed.

Panama

—Pfc. FRANK T. LAMPARERO

Dear YANK:

. . . Maybe if some of those panty-waists had to be stuck out some place where there were no white women and few native women for a year and a half, as we were, they would appreciate even a picture of our gals back home. The good sergeant [and the other two signers of his letter] alibi that perhaps they are old-fashioned and go so far as to apologize for the mag [when sending it home]. . . . They must be dead from the neck up—and down. They can take their apology and jam it and cram it. And Pfc. Joseph H. Saling [who in the same issue criticized all pin-ups]—isn't he just too too? We suggest that when the next issue of YANK hits the PX these little boys refrain from buying it, as it is too rugged a mag for them to be reading. Perhaps later, when they grow up. We nasty old Engineers still appreciate YANK with its pin-ups.

Alaska

—T-5 CHET STRAIGHT*

*Also signed by T-5s F. A. Wallbaum and Cooper Dunn and Pfc. Robert Ross, Lloyd W. Finley and Elom Calden.

Dear YANK:

. . . Personally I'll take the pin-ups . . . and I'll take the pin-ups in seductive poses. Can you blame me?

Hunter Field, Ga.

—Cpl. ANTHONY J. BARONE



Dear YANK:

. . . YANK gives us all the news and gags—and especially pin-up girls.

China-Burma-India

—Pvt. WILLIAM E. SCHIF

Dear YANK:

. . . Don't slam our pin-ups. If I had a wife I would make sure her picture was up, but Irene Manning will do until that big day.

Fleet Post Office

—R. C. WALTERS S1c

Dear YANK:

Enclosed is a 10-cent coin of this realm for two copies of YANK—the issue containing the pin-up of Irene Manning. I'll have to dig this "seductive" shot that caused a bellow from some of the more "sensitive" lads in khaki. Maybe you could arrange for those brothers (who criticize the pose) to transfer to special duty with Will Hays. I haven't seen the picture yet, but knowing your policy I surely feel that it was within bounds. YANK has done a grand job on this barrack art, and I can say for myself, and I guess, a lot of other GIs, that the pin-ups are OK and give much needed atmosphere to barren walls. . . . So let the latrine censors yelp. Continue to do a swell job—the "paper dollies" are reet with me.

Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

—Sgt. BOB WILLIAMS

stowed the highly important and serious task of setting up a strong and happy France.

The betrayers—the twentieth century Judases—are well known to the French people. Their fate will not be a pleasant or enviable one. None of this taint has ever touched De Gaulle. The papers report him as the choice of the people. Little wonder! He has a mind of his own and a definite program regarding the rehabilitation of his country. If this is so, why the confusion? why the back-alley talks? why the hush-hush surrounding this business? If such confusion exists, so early in our great task, what can be expected when Poland, Holland and Germany come to be regoverned?

Bermuda

—S/Sgt. ARTHUR J. KAPLAN

Sulfa Drugs

Dear YANK:

In reading a June issue of YANK I saw a statement in the story "Merrill's Marauders in Burma" which read as follows: ". . . a man had just finished pouring sulfa powder into Leitner's stomach wound and giving him sulfa pills." I have had many hours of instructions on first aid by the medical officers in the Armv. and I have been taught never to give sulfa

drugs when a man has a stomach wound. He is never given sulfa drugs because water must be taken after each pill and when a man has a stomach wound and he drinks water, the water goes into the abdominal cavity and produces peritonitis (which is inflammation of the lining of the abdomen), usually causing death. I think this statement should be clarified, as YANK has a lot of GIs who take YANK's information to be up to date and accurate.

Camp Maxey, Tex.

—1/Sgt. CLARENCE J. VINCENT

■ Your point is very well taken. Sulfa drugs, when sprinkled on an open wound, are absorbed into the blood stream. It has been shown that the presence of drugs in the wound does not prevent the development of infection, but its presence in the blood serves to keep an infection that may be present from spreading. It is, therefore, generally preferable to give this drug to the wounded in the form of tablets by mouth. In abdominal wounds, however, it is always possible that the intestine has been opened, so that neither sulfa drugs nor anything else should be given by the mouth. It is all right—and helpful—to give the powder externally in such cases, sprinkling it on the wound.

Message Center

NCOs in the 512TH MP BN., once on a cadre in CAMP SHELBY: write Sgt. Stanley B. Dissinger, Co. L, 140 Inf., Camp Howze, Tex. . . . GIs who attended ATHENS (ALA.) COLLEGE, 1940-41: write Pfc. Luke Ingle, Signal Office, Mat. Island, Foster Field, Tex. . . . Pvt. RALPH QUARANTA, Lt. PERLMANN, JIM BURTON and HENRY ECKMAN: write (Pepsi the hamburger kid) Pvt. Al Lorch, Btry. A, 798 FA Bn., Fort Bragg, N. C. . . . RAY ARCHER SK2c, once in San Francisco: write Pfc. Richard W. Eastman, Det. S, Camp Haan, Calif. . . . Sgt. ROBERT BLOCH, last heard of with the Engrs. (National Guard) in Pacific: write Cpl. Hy Shabashov, 465 AAF Base Unit, Paine Field, Everett, Wash. . . . CHARLES F. BREITBECK, last heard of an A/C in Tenn.: write Cpl. Peter Loughlin, 131 Cml. Proc. Co., Edgewood Arsenal, Md. . . . JOSEPH CALLAHAN of Cambridge, Mass.: write T-5 A. Baglioni, Btry. A, 327th AAA S/L Bn. (SEM), Fort Bliss, Tex. . . . Pvt. BILL CLAY, in the 2d Sch. Sq., Lowry Field, in 1941: write Cpl. Charles Werry, 650th Bomb. Sq., 411th Bomb Gp., FAAF, Florence, S. C. . . . M/Sgt. DODRIDGE, once at Albrook Field, Canal Zone: write S/Sgt. Stephen A. Peck, 9th Ferrying Sq., 556 AAF LBAF, Long Beach, Calif. . . . Pvt. HAROLD D. DOTSON: write Pvt. Nathan W. Gann, BH & AB Sq., Sheppard Field, Tex. . . . Pvt. JOHN FARREL, in the 27th TS Sp., Jefferson Barracks, May 1941: write S/Sgt. Jack P. Dearth, 6th Floating

Air Depot, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex. . . . Lt. GERALD FLAHERTY, last heard of in the 830th CA, Fort Monroe, Va.: write Sgt. David Satinover, 375 Ord. HAM Co., Camp Edwards, Mass. . . . THOMAS GAULDEN, once at Miami, Fla.: write Pfc. Johnnie M. Knox, Sec. F, AAB, Dahart, Tex. . . . Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Pvt. EDWARD R. JONES, believed to be in Iceland: write Pvt. Warren L. Blankner, 3d Co. 1st Stud. Regt. Tng. Gp., The Armored Sch., Fort Knox, Ky. . . . Lt. LEON A. KEIF, last heard of at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.: write Cpl. Harry Balberg, Btry. F, 6th CA, Fort Baker, Calif. . . . AL LAURIO, attended Radio Sch., Scott Fld, 1942: write Sgt. Pat Liguori, APO Mail Clk., GAAF, Galveston, Tex. . . . Lt. JOE LEVY of New York, who took flight training down South: write Pvt. Clara Yelowsky, 3d WAC CWS, Hq. Det., Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md. . . . ELVIN W. LONG, once at Marfa AAB: write Pfc. Jesse L. Meador Jr., 18th Bomb. Maint. Sq. (VH) PAAF, Pratt, Kans. . . . Pvt. GEORGE C. LUKAS, last heard from at APO 763: write Pvt. Jean Schneider, WAC Det., Sec. 1, 1798 SU, Fort Des Moines, Iowa. . . . Cpl. ERNEST MIDWINTER of San Jose, Calif.: write Pvt. Robert D. Sappington, 3014 AAF BU, Sec. C-III, Douglas, Ariz. . . .

PHILIP J. (SPIKE) O'DONNELL of Everett, Mass.: write L. H. (Frizie) Frisello F1/c, 6th BAT 0644, USNRB, Shoemaker, Calif. . . . KENNETH SCHOFIELD of Homestead Park, Pa., last heard of in Alaska: write Pfc. Maurice Motteram, Co. A, 56th Armd. Inf. Bn., Camp Barkeley, Tex. . . . Any information about Pvt. ELMER O. SMITH, 10th Def. Bn., USMC: write A/S David B. Weems, Prov. A/S Det. R-2, RAAF, Roswell, N. Mex. . . . LESLIE A. (PAT) SULLIVAN, last heard of in Camp Lee, Va.: write Pvt. Roy Ward, 102d QM Co., Camp Swift, Tex. . . . Sgt. JOSEPH D. SUMNER, overseas: write Cpl. William E. Sumner, 1158 Sch. Sq. (Sp) OAAAB, Orlando, Fla. . . . Pvt. STEPHEN J. SUPINA: write Lt. Armie T. James, MAAF, Marianna, Fla. . . . Sgt. BOB TREVE, BOB CRAWFORD and Ed FAVORITE, at Fort Amador, C. Z., in '41, and Cpl. WALT ALLOY, once in 1st Inf. Div., Fort Dix, N. J.: write J. J. Cahill, 6708 Githens Ave., Merchantville, N. J. . . . S/Sgt. DANNY C. COSTANZO of the Bronx, formerly at Camp Ritchie, Md.: write Pvt. Paul Camky, Co. F, 1st Tng. Group, ASFTC-MOP, Jackson, Miss.

SHOULDER PATCH EXCHANGE. A list of shoulder-patch collectors' names will be sent to you if you write *Shoulder Patch Exchange*, YANK, 205 East 42d Street, New York 17, N. Y. Specify whether you want your name added to the list.