

...spreads used in divisions news paper. I thought you might like to look it
 up, and learn something about the campaign what goes on around here.

Century 100 Sentinel

This is the patch we wear on our sleeves.

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PEAS IN POD

NIGHT PROBLEMS STUD SECOND PHASE OF TRAINING PROGRAM

This item concerns me very much.

The Century Division will begin the second phase of its current training program on May 1, Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth E. Eckland, Division Plans and Training Officer, has announced.

During the new phase of training, Colonel Eckland explained, emphasis will be placed on the men working together as a squad or section. In the Infantry Regiments, squads and sections will be tested by their regimental headquarters. All squads will participate in three-day "squad leadership" tests which require all meals for the men to be prepared by themselves.

Rifle companies, machine-gun companies, mortar companies and the Anti-tank and Cannon Companies of each regiment will be tested by a board of officers appointed by Division Headquarters in Combat Firing Tests.

Night problems for all units in the division will be frequent, with particular attention paid to night patrolling, night infiltration and night raiding. "We want to train the men to be able to operate as efficiently after dark as they do during daylight," Colonel Eckland said.

During the coming phase, all men will complete firing for qualification and familiarization with every type of weapon, specifically the new men from the ASTP and others who for some reason or other have not yet fired the weapons.

Later in the phase, tactical exercises will be prepared and conducted that involve both the infantry and artillery, with an artillery battalion supporting an infantry regiment and both working as a combat team.

Booby-Trap 'Casualties' Fill Simulated F. A. Graveyard

BOOBY-TRAP GRAVEYARD. Here are grim markers which bear mute testimony to deadliness of booby-traps and mines strewn throughout artillery area. It's part of campaign to train men to be on the alert.



PEAS IN A POD. That description fits the Campagna twins, of the 398th Inf. Regimental Color Guard. Pfc. Donald is at left, and Cpl. Clarence is at right. That, incidentally, is surest means of identifying 'em.

One Stripe Is Main Difference Between Campagna Twins

"Alike as two peas" does not apply to the Campagna twins in the 398th Regimental Color Guard, but the difference is strictly GI, Cpl. Clarence having one more stripe than Pfc. Donald. The Corporal is one-half inch taller, ranging up to six feet four, but Donald is five pounds heavier, pulling down 206 pounds. Oddly enough, too, Clarence wears the largest shoe, but the 14½ does not over-shadow a 14 much, for, as the boys say, "They're both 'gunboats.'"

These boys, who were working in a refrigeration plant on the Sheffield Dairy Farms, Stamford, N. Y., before they received their "Greetings" on Dec. 5, 1942, have never been separated except for a three-week period when assigned to the 100th Division.

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Rank doesn't mean a thing, says the Corporal. In fact, Donald got one stripe before Clarence, but the latter, being in transportation, rose faster. Donald is a gunner, is learning to drive, and hoping this will allow the twins to spend more time together.

Strangely enough, though, love is going to separate these fellows, for Clarence admits that he is soon to wed a Southern beauty. So it seems that Donald didn't keep up with Clarence too well in Columbia, S. C.

A brother, Louis, is a Staff Sergeant in the 85th Infantry Division somewhere in Italy.



HAND-WRITING ON THE WALL. Paving the way for the impending onslaught against Adolf Hitler's Western fortress, gigantic fleets of RAF and American bombers took turns during the week in pounding strategic points all along the invasion coast.

Cologne, German anti-invasion transport hub, was the latest to feel the crushing weight of massive bombs. Upward of 1,100 aircraft participated in the attack on the German city and three other rail targets in France and Belgium Thursday night, dropping more than 4,480 short tons.

Only 16 bombers were lost in the tremendous night operations, which included a Mosquito raid on Berlin.

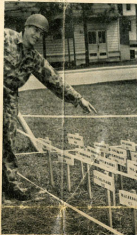
RUSSIAN FRONT. Powerful German tank and infantry attacks

Cemetery Plots Get Victims of Booby-Traps

Mine "casualties" have been high in the 100th Division Field Artillery and a "graveyard" is now nearly filled with some 50 "victims," including two battalion commanders, Lt. Col. Edgar A. Clarke and Major Raymond Remola.

In a prominent spot in the Artillery Area, a neatly roped-off "graveyard" marks the burials of simulated casualties of Artillerymen who have fallen before fire-cracker mines that are strewn everywhere in the Artillery Area.

Warned at the beginning of classes that "mines" can be expected in the field, classrooms, mess-halls, practically anywhere, red-faced students have learned that this was all too



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Firing Tests.

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Later in the phase, tactical exercises will be prepared and conducted that involve both the infantry and artillery, with an artillery battalion supporting an infantry regiment and both working as a combat team.

It is planned that some time during this phase the Division will operate and conduct training for one week in the field similar to the way such training was handled at Fort Jackson.

HI-LITES DURING DEMONSTRATION



A brother, Louis, is a Staff Sergeant in the 25th Infantry Division somewhere in Italy.



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All this is to train men to always be on the alert for booby traps and mines. Everywhere names of casualties are prominently displayed in the "graveyard."

Major Renola, for instance, after returning unscathed from a mine class, fell victim in his own room. Sitting on his bed, the pressure of his weight set off a "mine" under him.

Lt. Col. Clarke "met his end" when he walked over a "pressure sandwich," a trap that was laid in an open field.

In charge of the Artillery mine and booby-trap school is Lt. John C. Speedy, Jr., of the 925th Field Artillery, and (629 Delaware Avenue) Youngstown, Ohio.

HI-LITES DURING DEMONSTRATION



PASS IN REVIEW. Here are some of the picture highlights as Centurymen staged another encore of spectacular demonstration and colorful review that has won high praise from the nation's military leaders. Top newsmen of U. S. watched as division paraded and put on assault demonstration at Gaddy's Mountain.

↑ This took place last Saturday. I didn't happen to be in it.

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RUSSIAN FRONT. Powerful German tank and infantry attacks have been beaten back by the Red Army near the Estonian border town of Narva and at the foot of the Carpathians more than 800 miles to the south. The Baltic front, which had been quiet for more than six weeks, sprang to life with the German assaults against the Russian bridgehead on the west bank of the Narva.

IN THE PACIFIC. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's heavy bombers are spanning the South Pacific with "milk run" regularity to blast Jap bases in the Caroline Islands. For three consecutive days, enemy plane installations at Woleai Island, in the Western Carolines, and Satawan Island, 150 miles southeast of the key Jap base at Truk, have trembled under bombs laid by Liberator squadrons.

Yea, man!!!



PIN-UP GIRL OF THE CENTURY for this week is lovely Anne Gwynne, who would make any wicker basket look good.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By T/4 Gabriel Solomon

(Every week the Century Sentinel will award two dollars to the person submitting the best question for use in this column. All questions must be accompanied by the contestant's full name, rank and organization, and should be addressed to the Inquiring Photographer, the Century Sentinel, 100th Infantry Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.)

QUESTION: Has the Army trained you for a better post-war job?

T/4 Vito Calise, Service Battery,
373rd Field Artillery Battalion
Place: Motor Shop

Yes. I was just a fellow learning to be a mechanic and the Army helped me learn more about motors and how they run. After the war, I will be an A1 mechanic, all due to my GI training.



T/Sgt. W. R. Mason, Company C
398th Infantry
Place: Company Street

Yes. I find the Army has given me a wide range of learning and I am more apt to be successful in most any job I undertake. Specifically, my job has taught me the necessity of getting the work done—promptly.

Pfc. John M. Boyer, Headquarters
3rd Battalion, 397th Infantry
Place: Kitchen

I feel that my job as a cook in the



COMBAT MPs ARE IN WHEN INFANTRY T

If you still have the idea that a Military Policeman is just a put you straight, particularly about the 100th Division.

In the first place, because of the hugeness of the Army, their own ideas about what they should or shouldn't do. In any large, unwieldy organization, there have to be persons on the right track. Primarily, that's the function

LET 'EM EAT CAKE



"MISS VICTORY" cuts herself a piece of Victory Cake at a party honor thrown by 399th Inf. Regt., after she was picked in Beauty Contest sponsored by the "Powder Horn," regimental paper. She is Pfc. Kay Kjar, of WAC Detachment No. 1, and is five feet 120, and has blue eyes and brown hair.

Public Relations Keeps Fe At Home Informed on Ar

PRO doesn't necessarily mean "push right off," as some of you may think. For the purpose of this piece, it means Public Relations Office, and in the Century Division it is part of the 100th Division of G-2.

If you're still a little hazy about it, an Army Publications Office handles all contact between Army personnel and civilian avenues of disseminating information, like newspapers, magazines and the radio. For instance, if you're a GI with a literary inclination and have the time to knock out an article, before you can send it on to an editor it will first have to be cleared by the Public Relations Office. And that goes for radio broadcasts of all descriptions.

That's the part of PRO that produces the most gripes. A more pleasant occupation in which the PRO indulges is letting the folks at home know something about what you are doing in the Army and how you're getting along. If you happen to get a promotion, the Good Conduct Medal, the Expert Infantryman's Badge, the Drivers'

to keep the public informed about what the 100th is doing—it is doing it. When you get a civilian publication and read something about the Century it's chances are a million to one that it was written in the Division.

And, of course, when the 100th plays host to dignitaries, it's PRO's job to see that they