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PERRINE IS BRIG. GEN.

HOOT MON!

Pvt. MacTavish has tried out one more economy plan which failed.

The 36th Div. penny-pincher that he'd found ways to get air mail service gratis, using the same plan as he does for first class mail.

On the upper right hand corner of his envelope he wrote the word, "free", twice--once for each of the required 3-cent stamps.

Next he'll probably try five written "frees" and request Special Delivery.

DIV. 'GAS MINDED'

The importance of the gas mask, at hand for surprise attack, was realized by Div. troops during the Carolina maneuvers, the Chem. Warfare section revealed today.

Not knowing when maneuver gas attack would come, infantrymen carried their masks at all times & even slept with them.

Tear gas with benzine was "fired" upon the Texans by enemy Armored troops in several instances. The benzine made the gas persistent.

Col. Nat S. Perrine of Fort Worth, Texas, 141st Inf. commanding officer, has been appointed brigadier general (temporary grade), it was announced today. The promotion was effected August 17.

Information on his new duties was not forthcoming, but it was known that he would not continue in his present capacity.

One of 81 U.S. Army colonels to be recommended for the promotion, the Texas officer has served as commanding officer, both with 141st & 142nd, since the National Guard was mobilized on Nov. 25, 1940. When he was transferred from the 142d to his present unit, he had served with the regiment almost 25 years.

Service during World War I includes two years & five months with an infantry Battalion in capacities as adjutant & commanding officer. He was a special member of the War Dept. General Staff from 1933 to 1937, & is included on the Gen. Staff Corps Eligible List.

The Texan was managing director of the Texas Safety Assn. from 1937 to date of mobilization. He was graduated from Geo. Washington Univ. of Washington, D.C., & attended Texas A. & M. two years before World War I. He was commissioned a colonel on June 20, 1940.

QM LEADS DETRAINING

Claiming a record for detrainning, Co. A, 111th QM, Monday unloaded a 78-vehicle train in one hour & 38 minutes. The rail caravan included 38 flat cars & gondolas.

Longest train in the Div. was Hq. with 44 cars including 11 pullmans. Others averaged 30 cars.

The wiring & blocking process consumed 80,000 lbs of nails & about 25,000 wooden blocks.

FLAG FLIES AGAIN

Today the flag of Texas proudly flies "deep in the heart" of another state.

Leaving the Carolina maneuver area where the flag was displayed over AG hq, the banner now flies in front of Div. Hq. Also exhibited is Texas State Seal.

APO 36 COMMENDED

A letter commending the work of the Div. Postal Section, headed by Lt. Albert C. Mills, was received by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker. The letter was written by a War Department postal inspector.

"I know that Lt. Mills went beyond the usual requirements of a postal officer in trying to see that mail was handled properly," the inspector wrote on maneuver mail service.

Lt. Mills, Zachary (La.) native, joined the Div. Postal Section in May, 1942, after attending the AG postal school.

BROADCAST ARRANGED

Texas Div. talent is to have a part in a Mutual, coast-to-coast broadcast on the "Pass In Review" program Wed., Aug. 26, Major Sidney F. Lahourcade, Special Services officer, announced today.

The Div. Artillery band is expected to play and other music & acting talent will perform. Pvt. Ralph Ingersoll, formerly editor of New York's PM newspaper, will be interviewed.

Plans are also being made for a similar broadcast of the Div. production, "Ballad For Americans," soon.

EDITORIAL

With the frequent movements & new training activities of the division, the individual soldier is placed in a situation of trust--by his divisional superiors & by his brother soldier.

Mottoes about "slips of the lips" & Hitler's ever present ears are not purposeless, but can mean what they imply--the price of many lives & equipment.

Lost information on this division carelessly gains general circulation, it is imperative that letters home exclude mention of such restrictive matters as the specialized training Texas units are to receive.

Anyhow, the folks back home are more interested in the personal, humorous incidents--how "Supper-Time Slim" washes his messkit twice for double dessert, or about the cook who's trying to cross skinless weiners and potatoes.

GLOBAL WAR Quiz

For soldiers who know their Biz -

Are you keeping abreast of the times? Try your hand at the following current event questions:

- (1). Timoshenko is: ___ Japanese Admiral, ___ Russian Field Marshal, ___ Irish Patroit, ___ Fullback on the Fordham Football team.
- (2). When someone mentions "MALTA", you immediately think of: ___ Chocolate milkshake, ___ Most bombed isle in World War II.
- (3). Do you think that Pierre (Vichyfrance) is really "ON THE LAVAL?"
- (4). Who said: "Never in the field of conflict was so much owed by so many to so few"? ___ Roosevelt, ___ Winston Churchill, ___ Acme Finance Company.
- (5). Anyone should know that Chaing-kai-shok is: ___ Chinese generalissimo, ___ Japanese Money-Order.
- (6). Do you think the Chinese hatred for the Japanese is "Purely Occidental"?
- (7). Anyone should know that Pensacola is: ___ A new 5¢ soda-pop, ___ Naval Flying Base in Florida.
- (8). To discuss Draja Mihalovich's Guerrillas, you would speak of: ___ Albania, ___ Yugoslavia, ___ Bulgaria, ___ St. Louis Zoo.

Peri Scoop

CUTTING INCIDENT: The Mess Sgt. backed into the meat grinder & got a little behind in his work.

50¢ TO \$50: The father of M.P. John Bis was a professional soldier, fought with the Russian Army at pay of 50¢ per month.

PUBLICIZED MAN: The following story on 1st Sgt. Eugene Saffold, reprinted from YANK, Army newspaper sold in PX's here, was released over AP & UP wires, printed in Army Times as well & broadcast by Commentator Lowell Thomas:

"Here's One Private Who Stumped Sarge

"Camp Blanding, Fla.-1st. Sgt. Eugene Saffold always said he would allow no man in his company whom he could not lick or whose name he could not pronounce.

"A rookie just arrived has made the Sarge swallow his words on both counts.

"He is Private Peter Mul-eucis of Englewood, N.J., former pro football player with the New York Yankees & a heavyweight boxer with a record of 23 straight knock-outs."

ABC DOGS: Hq Co pets now include two pups, one named KP & owned by a cook; the other PX of Special Services.

PRIVATE STOCK & JENNY RICKY

BY JACK BURNETT-III ENG.



"GESS YOU SIMPLY HATE THAT OLD K.P. DUTY / DON'T YOU, GENERAL?"



COULD YOU BOYS SUGGEST ANY GAMES YOU'D LIKE TO PLAY?"