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## TWO 36ERS ON BOWES BROADCAST SEPT. 17

Among the ten 36th Division acts which appeared at the Major Bowes audition this week, two were selected to appear on the coast-to-coast broadcast on Sept. 17, 1942, staged in New York City.

They are: Pvt. William Wahler, of St. Louis, Mo., bass baritone who sang "The Green Eyed Dragon," and Pvt. Jose Caballero of San Antonio, guitarist, who sang, "Mamma Inez." Wahler is in Div. Hq., while Caballero is a member of the 143rd Inf.

Starting singing 14 years ago Wahler has appeared in music



groups ranging from college glee clubs to operatic companies. Before induction on April 24th, he sang grand opera with the New York Hippodrome Opera Company.

Guitarist Caballero distinguished himself on Carolina maneuvers when he broke an "enemy" prison, got to a phone, and kept his 143rd buddies informed on Red Army actions.

In New York they will compete for big cash prizes.



## QMAN CITED FOR INITIATIVE

Sgt. Joe J. Sanders of Austin, Co. A, 111th QM, was recently cited for his "initiative & foresight" in directing a maneuver convoy.

Initiating the citation, Brig. Gen. O.F. Lange, commended the sergeant on leading a 20-truck convoy, gaining contact with an Inf. battalion "making possible the motorization of the Bn. so that it could be transported to a threatened position in the Div. defense."

"The movement was efficiently directed," General Lange continued, "& reached the new sector in time to prevent an enemy breakthrough."

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker stated his appreciation for Sgt. Sanders' action & described it as a "very important contribution to the efficiency of the division."

The action took place on July 22, 1942.

## LATE FLASHES

### 21 WARRANT OFFICERS NAMED

Sergeants of the 1st three grades---totaling 21---were appointed warrant officers yesterday & assigned to div. & organizational staffs, & most of them were continuing duties similar to their assignments as enlisted men.

### INSIGNIA DEADLINE SET

Announcement was made yesterday that the T-Patch insignia would be sewed on service & over-coats by reveille Sept. 16th. Two are to be issued to each man.

### PX BOOK USE ARRANGEMENTS

have been made for PX's here

## CUPID SCORES 2 HITS

One division marriage took place here Wednesday night & another is scheduled for Sunday in a camp chapel.

G-3 Sgt. John Whiteaker was married this week to Miss Mildred Wasson, Houston Post reporter, with a reception held by Hq Co following the ceremony.

Sgt. Wm LaBlanc, Hq 141st, will be wed to Miss Lou Ella Grona of San Antonio this Sunday in a chapel here.

### SIGNAL EXHIBITION SET

Members of 36th Signal Co. will give a communications exhibition on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20th, before a civilian audience.

## ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM LISTED

Entertainment services are offered the 36th Div. soldier for everyday of the week, Maj. Sidney F. Lahourcade, S.S.O., said today.

Monday & Friday boxing & wrestling instruction is given by 142d's Pfc. Sol Moreno in the Arena.

On Tuesday & Thursday free skating parties are staged in the Arena, while Wednesday is the date for the Div. Dance in Service Club.

On Saturday & Sunday USO dances are held in neighboring towns & cities.



## TOP KICKS BOOSTED TO "GRADE I"

With War Department orders that all 1st sergeants be advanced to grade one (effective Sept. 1) and draw pay of a master sergeant, numerous Division top kicks have been promoted.

Organizational correspondents report the following: 155th FA, promotion of Sgt. Elmer F. Jones of Italy, Tex., 21, one of Div.'s youngest; 133rd FA, Sgts. James Austin and Walter Tucker, both of Fort Worth, Sgt. Paul Adkins of Houston, Sgt. Arno Moeller of New Braunfels, Texas, and Sgt. Robert Wade of Dallas, Texas.

## THE Inquiring LINE

Q. We've been issued sulfanilamide tablets to take if we're wounded. What's the point of taking a pill for an open wound.

A. You may have to wait some time for treatment if you're wounded on the field. Sulfanilamide acts directly on the blood stream, guards you against infection until the medics arrive.

Q. In camouflage, what is the difference between direct observation and indirect observation?

A. Direct observation applies to what you can see with the naked eye or with field glasses or telescopes. Indirect observation is what knowledge you can gain from photographs. Aerial pix are often a dead give-away even for clever camouflage. The aerial photo will show up, by means of shadow and color difference, many an otherwise foolproof concealment.

Q. What should I do if a flare is dropped while I am on a patrol?

A. Freeze, brother, freeze! And keep your face down in that dirt. Your white face peering up surprised is a dead give-away, with the accent on dead. If you avoid movement during the few seconds of a flare's brightness, you probably won't be spotted. Remember--it's a favorite enemy trick to drop flares in quick succession, don't get too frisky after the first flare dies down.

ATTEND DIVISION SERVICE CLUB DANCE EVERY WEDNESDAY!



CONFUCIUS  
SAID -  
WISE MAN  
PLAY DUMB  
NO TALKIE



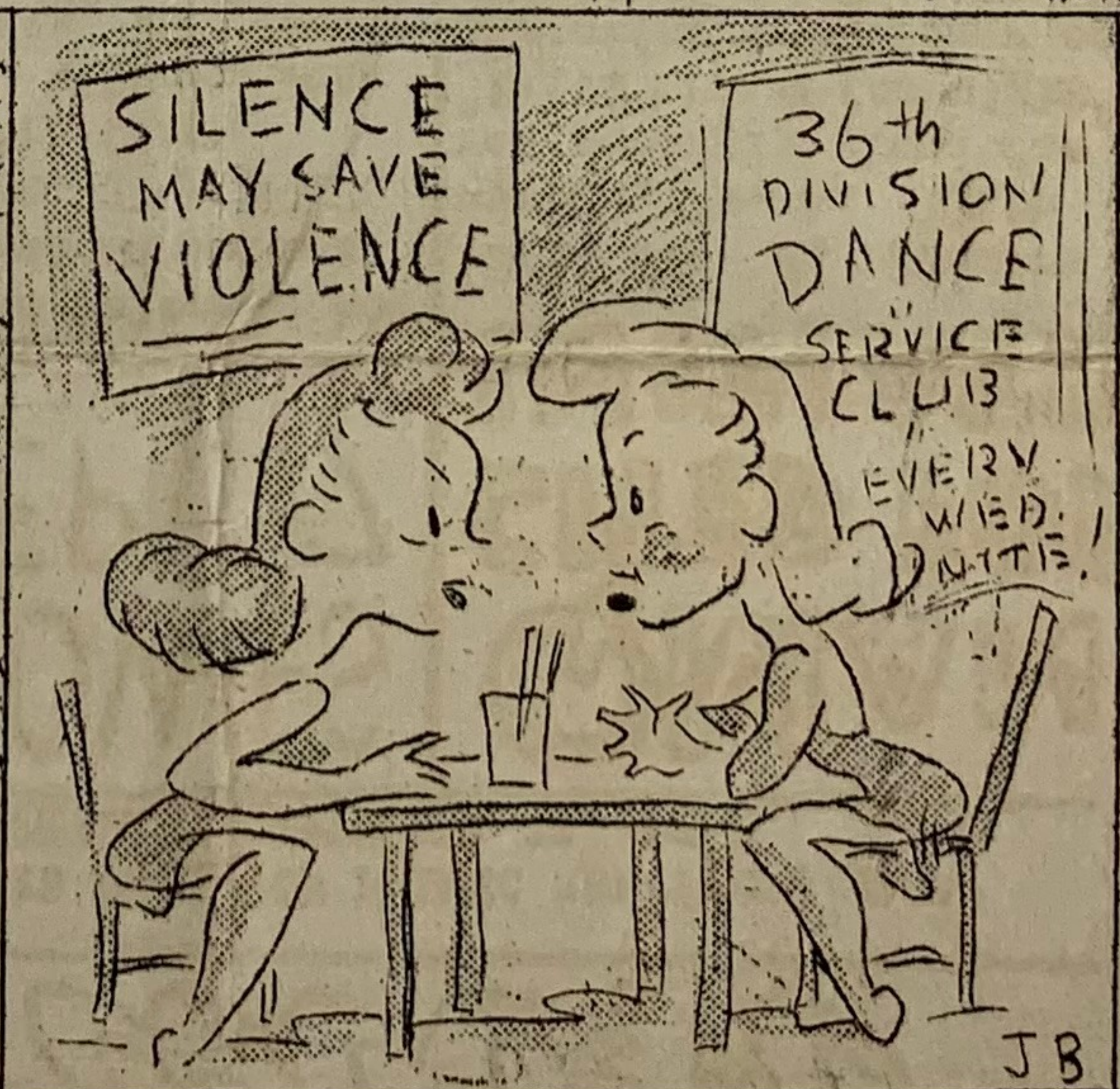
Brother of Cpl. Jerome E. Domengeaux is a Representative in Congress, a Demo of Louisiana...1,925 bales of straw have been used in padding the tent beds of the Div, a QM officer reports. Each bale weighs from 80 to 120 lbs....Remark to MP Pvt John Bis standing on guard in front of Hq during heavy downpour of rain: "Like the Potsville Gazette newsboy, you're here in any weather--rain or shine!"...Shortest serial number is held by 40-year-old Pvt. Francis Shelley, 111th QM - it is ASN 52747! He had that tag no, with Hq Co, 26th Inf, 1st Div., from 1917 to 1920.... Hit Parade: Guitarist-Singer Jay Miller's fliver song, as only Engineer Jay can give it out.

PRIVATE STOCK & JENNY RICKY



DO YOU HAVE TO SALUTE WHEN I'M SITTING IN YOUR LAP!

134 PVT. BURNETT - S.S.S.



I MET THE CUTEST SOLDIER AND HE'S GOT LOTS OF INSURANCE, TOO!