30 'CHAMPS' IN 4 Corps SPORTS

TOP STARS OF STAGE, RADIO, AND MOVIES HERE ON 18TH

Igor, Tilton, Benny, and Adler In Featured Spots

About 16,000 men of the 38th Division will see a star-studded show next Wednesday, July 8, when Igor Ilyich, Billy Rose, Roberta, and Jack Benny bring their variety act to the area in Panama for an afternoon and evening performance. These artists are coming to the area as part of a group of stars that will take them to Hogpen, Arkansas, and staging areas to the east.

It is reported that each of these performers will make an appearance before soldiers audience prior to their scheduled performance for the audience at the Panama Cantina. The show is sponsored by the Variety Club of America and consists of the Motown Pictures, a variety show that is known for its top-notch production and Broadway stars.

Bergman, Tilton, Benny, and Adler In Featured Spots

The Motown Pictures, a variety show, features a diverse lineup of performers, including stars from Broadway and other entertainment circles. The show is known for its high production values and impressive talent. It is reported that each of these performers will make an appearance before soldiers audience prior to their scheduled performance for the audience at the Panama Cantina. The show is sponsored by the Variety Club of America and consists of the Motown Pictures, a variety show that is known for its top-notch production and Broadway stars.

ARMY BAND IN PIT FOR ARENA SHOW

The American Jamboree Orchestra, headliners in the U.S.O.'s Motor Music Tour and Billy Rose's Diamond Head Revue, will open next Wednesday with the Jack Benny show at the Panama Cantina.

Leader of the Orchestra is Sgt. Henry Smith, a former member of the swing section of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

The six-section is composed of Al Puglisi, Vincent Neesbeck, Raymond Godfrey, former concert pianist, and Edward Marzecowni (ex-Vaughn Monroe Tenor).

Breath fans are by Maurice Willis, Leslie Ott, Joe Yohe, and Bob McPherson, to whom Jack Teagarden, Ray Wright, is the man behind the drums, while Ralph Fiddler is their pianist, and Anthony Belli's electric guitar speaks for itself. Washington radio stations are well acquainted with the voice of Alvin Gielgud, featured vocalist with the American Jamboree Orchestra.

35 mm. Movies On Three-Day Schedule Now

When two help characters meet two 'love' ones something usually happens. It's always better if the characters have variety in their clothes. "Penny" is the main character in this series of movies that have been shot recently near Panama, in the yard, and area. These have been shot on location in various areas around the yard, including the yard proper, and the area around the yard. The main character is a "love" one who is always ready to help others. The movie features Mr. Charles G. Kelly, who must drive the 14 miles to the yard on Thursday, and on two other days he goes to the yard by train. Always a great one to come to the point without delay, Bower and "Boy" never had their two houses. The soldiers in the yard, realizing that their outlook was moving out that night and that they would have to find a new home, agreed to sell them to the officers, agreed to sell them for thirty dollars.

Larr and Bertone spent the rest of the day in their newly-purchased homes, they almost raised to the hogs' nose.
THE PACIFIC WAR

The surprise air attack on Tokyo this week by carrier planes from Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet was a blow to Japan's aircraft and invasion force. The attack was a result of the Japanese government's hope to combine the air and ground attacks on the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies. The Japanese invasion force was completely destroyed by the American carrier planes, which sank three Japanese aircraft carriers and heavily damaged two others.

THE CORN IS GREEN

With the drought and the war, the corn is green. The corn is green and the corn is green. The corn is green and the corn is green. The corn is green and the corn is green.

LOYALTY AND INTELLIGENCE

Loyal and intelligent: These are the two words that come to mind when thinking of the Japanese American community. They have shown their loyalty to their country and their intelligence in handling difficult situations.

TOKYO TAKEDOWN

Also, this week, the US military took down the Japanese capital of Tokyo. The attack was a result of the Japanese government's hope to unleash their air and ground forces on the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies. However, the US carrier planes were able to destroy the Japanese invasion force.

INTELLECTUAL MATURITY

Intellectual maturity: This week, the US military showed their intellectual maturity by taking down the Japanese capital of Tokyo. The attack was a result of the Japanese government's hope to unleash their air and ground forces on the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies. However, the US carrier planes were able to destroy the Japanese invasion force.

EMOTIONAL BALANCE

Emotional balance: This week, the US military showed their emotional balance by taking down the Japanese capital of Tokyo. The attack was a result of the Japanese government's hope to unleash their air and ground forces on the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies. However, the US carrier planes were able to destroy the Japanese invasion force.

POETRY

"MY WEDDING SONG"

As I stood upon your hand, I sang a sweet and gay song. It was sweet, it was gay, it was a song of love. And as I held you in my arms, I said, "My sweetie, I love you."

"COMBAT INFANTRY MAN"

I was a part of the combat infantry man. I was a part of the combat infantry man. I was a part of the combat infantry man. I was a part of the combat infantry man.

END OF WEEKLY REPORT

This week's events were filled with emotion, loyalty, and intellectual maturity. The US military showed their ability to handle difficult situations and their intelligence in taking down the Japanese capital of Tokyo. The attack was a result of the Japanese government's hope to unleash their air and ground forces on the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies. However, the US carrier planes were able to destroy the Japanese invasion force.
A mounted patrol of C.A. meets a mounted patrol of C.B. in the Vyborg Alps where the 1st Battalion of the 539th Mounted unit was guarding the Czech-German border. Above, Sg t. Leif Anderson gives a message to a Czech soldier. Other parts of the picture, from left to right on the ground are: Pfc. Ulysses Stockbury, Capt. D.V. Davidson, the men on the horses are, left to right, Pfc. Clarence Gilligan and Pfc. Harold Stanfield.

Foot, Jeep and Horse to Patrol Czech Frontier.

The peak-climbing 1st Battalion of the 539th Infantry has become a Bavarian Alpine Guard. Their mission is to prevent unauthorized persons from carrying out this assignment, the men and mountaineers who are too much for even a jeep, to operate on several types of transportation that aren’t mentioned in the T.O. of an infantry outfit.

New jeep covers parts of the trails, contacting horses, patrolling, who can carry on until they are too far away to further go. To the worst sections, the jeep fathers’ stubborn, long-drayed struggles along the trails to complete the mission. Says Pfc. John B. Bailey, “We’ve been thinking of erecting mountain passes to patrol some of these areas.”

Several times the patrols have spotted Reitzen trying to sneak across the frontier by some obscure mountain pass. Pfc. Gordon Ensminger explains, “By the time we could get across the valley they had run down into the snowy woods, and it was almost impossible to find them. Field glazons are a great ‘wish’ in this type of work, but on many days dozens of their passes because of the narrow trail interface with a clear view of the valley.”

Able, Baker, and Charlie companies are split into horses and mountain climbers to take over the rougher routes where D Company handles the jeep-capable sections. Pfc. Fred Benson, jeep-packer, says, “A jeep would have to have a supercharger to travel over where our jeeps have gone.”

All supplies for A Company must be loaded on horseback and then carried over for the journey, and in many areas the Reitzen’s resources are so valuable that they must be carried. In one mountain pass the Reitzen’s group carries on the horse across a mountain pass and then back, for example, the combat of practically impassable terrain and the thin mountain air really makes it a tough job.”

Fpc. Anthony G. Shepilov’s view is the chain to trade pictures, depending on how the schedule was made out.

This central film agency is a civilian-operated organization with its main office in Hollywood. The headquarters of the agency of the ETO is working with the CenZ entertainment office. These civilians book the chance in their equipment in weeks two weeks in advance of the date they are to be shown. As much as possible they try to give the men the newest and best pictures available.

There are no more ten minutes breaks while the screen changes the color of the second projector automatically takes over when the first one runs out of film. The technicians are operated by the same civilian operators who worked in the theater before the Army took over.

The Army pays three cents admission for each person who goes to the movies, on an accurate count of attendance is kept for each show. To use these shows a theatre must have a minimum of 500 seats, otherwise the expense of bringing the film all the way from the States to show to only a small audience would be prohibitive.
DIV ARTY FINNEN SWAMP DIV. AT PASSAU SWIMMING MEET

Repeat to Annex Corps Crown

The 3rd Division Artillery Swimming Team swamped the rest of the division with the combination of 32 out of a possible 90 points to be tabulated in the Elimination Swimming Meet held at the Passau, Germany, swimming pool. The 3rd Division won a week ago with 29 points and 17 points were added to the third place with a more 19 point total put up by the 29th and 93rd Infantry Regiments. The 3rd Division's win is only a week ago with the team that captured third place in the division, an elimination meet, will now try to capture the spot that is now vacant in the eastern division, a spot usually given to the 4th Infantry Division.

The Division Artillery Swimming Team consisted of the following members:

- 2nd Lt. George W. E. Dunn, 29th Infantry Regiment
- 2nd Lt. Richard T. Johnson, 93rd Infantry Regiment
- 1st Lt. John E. Buehler, 3rd Division Artillery
- 1st Lt. Charles L. Neff, 3rd Division Artillery
- 2nd Lt. John F. Nelson, 3rd Division Artillery
- 2nd Lt. John W. Wise, 3rd Division Artillery
- 2nd Lt. William J. Haas, 3rd Division Artillery
- 2nd Lt. George L. Wilson, 3rd Division Artillery
- 2nd Lt. Henry J. Martin, 3rd Division Artillery
- 1st Lt. James M. Haas, 3rd Division Artillery
- 1st Lt. John H. Martin, 3rd Division Artillery
- 1st Lt. John W. Wise, 3rd Division Artillery
- 1st Lt. John F. Nelson, 3rd Division Artillery
- 1st Lt. John E. Buehler, 3rd Division Artillery

The Division Artillery Swimming Team is now the holder of the Eastern Division Championship and will now try to capture the eastern division spot in the elimination meet.

HUME STROKES WAY TO CORPS TENNIS CROWN

Green Continues Win Streak

At the Division Tennis Tournament, held at the Corson Tennis Courts, the 4th Infantry Division won the championship for the second year in a row. The 4th Infantry Division won the tournament with a score of 50 to 25. The 1st Infantry Division came in second with a score of 40 to 30, and the 3rd Infantry Division finished third with a score of 35 to 35.

The 4th Infantry Division was led by Captain John W. Green, who won the singles championship with a score of 6-2, 6-1. Captain Green also won the doubles championship with Lieutenant John J. Smith, who partnered with Captain Green to win with a score of 6-3, 6-4.

The 1st Infantry Division was led by Captain James D. Smith, who won the singles championship with a score of 6-4, 6-2. Captain Smith also won the doubles championship with Lieutenant John J. Clark, who partnered with Captain Smith to win with a score of 6-3, 6-2.

The 3rd Infantry Division was led by Lieutenant John J. Clark, who won the singles championship with a score of 6-1, 6-2. Lieutenant Clark also won the doubles championship with Captain James D. Smith, who partnered with Lieutenant Clark to win with a score of 6-3, 6-2.

The remaining matches were won by the 4th Infantry Division, who won the championship for the second year in a row. The 4th Infantry Division won the tournament with a score of 50 to 25. The 1st Infantry Division came in second with a score of 40 to 30, and the 3rd Infantry Division finished third with a score of 35 to 35.

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331 ANNEXES DIV. TRACK TITLE
Garners 69 Pts. Barham Stars With 11

3rd THUNDERBOLT

JULY 14, 1942

Ardenes Baptism of Fire
For "Checkerboard" Div.

The 383rd "Checkerboard" Division was activated on November 18, 1942, at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. On the 20th, three, General Leslie R. Groves, the General in Command, met with the Commanding General of American forces in Europe.

The 94th received its baptism of fire on the hills south of the town of Le Blasniere, on the Swiss border, on June 19, 1942. The division was engaged in the Battle of the Bulge, which lasted for three weeks, and it was the only division to hold the line against the German advance.

The 383rd Division was one of the first units to arrive in Normandy, and it played a key role in the Allied invasion of France. The division was involved in several major battles, including the Battle of the Bulge and the Battle of the Ardennes.

Squadron OR BOLD, "GILBERT" WAS HERO TO 83rd

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No Soup at PX? Try the Red Cross

Trekks 3,500 Miles In Search
For Army's Essential Supplies

Travelling 3,500 miles on an assignment, or getting a mail call for goods to be used in clearing paths through the jungle, or arranging for food supplies in the far off places of the world, is a part of the work of a corps driver for the Army.

Among those who have done this work is Sgt. Walter K. Suttles, Jr., who served in the Pacific Theatre of Operations and later in the European Theatre. His assignment was to deliver mail to the back areas of the front lines, and to arrange for food supplies in the far off places of the world.

In the course of his work he had to travel through jungles and mountains, and to work with the local population to arrange for supplies. His work was of vital importance to the troops, and it was often dangerous.

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The Oberhaus


The Rest Center’s “Terrace Bar”, offering light luncheons throughout the day, is an ever-popular feature to vacationing Thunderbolts.

83rd. Division

REST CENTER

The “Oberhaus”, which was opened to the men of the 83rd on July 7th, has become an “Infantrymen’s dream”. With its spacious rooms and beautiful surroundings the old castle high above the Danube is a favorite resort for Thunderbolt men.

The castle, whose history dates back to 407 A.D., has weathered the storm of many wars and uprisings. In 991, the first date known concerning the castle, a Bishop used it as a headquarters to rule the city of Passau. During succeeding centuries the castle underwent many changes and additions. In 1809 the castle was used by Napoleon as one of his stronger fortresses. The castle was reconditioned in 1944 as a summer resort for use by Hitler and his henchmen.

Today 83rd men are taking advantage of Hitler’s fine foresight. The Oberhaus’ fine housing facilities, swimming pool, tennis courts, and Terrace Bar will give Thunderbolt Doughboys many pleasant times.


Viewed through one of the rest center’s many grilled gates are: Left to right — Pfc. Edison Ghoat, Co. K, 329; Pfc. Nicholas Rotunno, Co. A, 329.