



# CAMP HALE



## Infantry Day Celebration To Honor 'Queen of Battles'

### Division Plans Elaborate Program; Gen. Jones Will Present Expert Badge

The awarding of the first Expert Infantryman's badge to a selected soldier of one of the 10th Division's Infantry regiments by Maj. Gen. Lloyd E. Jones, Division commander, will highlight Camp Hale's contribution to the nationwide observance on Thursday, June 15th, of Infantry Day, when the civilian public and the armed forces alike will pay tribute to the fightingness of the nation's fighting men.

It will be a red-letter day for this Infantry division, and an elaborate program is being arranged for the local celebration. There will be demonstrations by picked Infantry groups of some of the special skills required of doughboys in the mountains and a review of the entire Division, during which General Jones will present the Infantryman's badge and representatives of other branches will honor their buddies with the blue braid. After the ceremonies, the Infantry regiments will retire to their mess halls for special gala dinners.

In a way, June 15th is the birthday of the American Infantry. On that date in the year 1775 the Second Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, chose George Washington of Virginia as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army which was made up almost entirely of Infantry.

The 190th anniversary of that day finds the Infantry still "Queen of Battles"—the fighting force that meets the enemy hand-to-hand in the still-continuing fight for freedom.

## "Rec Club" 85th's Latest Innovation

"But to say that, each tomorrow find us farther than today."

Down at the 85th Infantry, they take this famous line of Longfellow's to heart, applying it to recreation as well as to their work. Under the leadership of their recreation officer, Capt. W. L. Barken, the men of the 85th have done away with the old concept of company day rooms. All the resources of the companies have been pooled to form one "Rec Club" for the entire regiment. The result is a real recreation gathering place with far better facilities than any company day room can have. Furnished with ping-pong and pool tables, soft easy chairs, writing tables, a radio-phonograph, records, and a soft-drink bar, the rec club will provide the 85th men for the first time with a place where they can entertain visitors in their own regimental area.

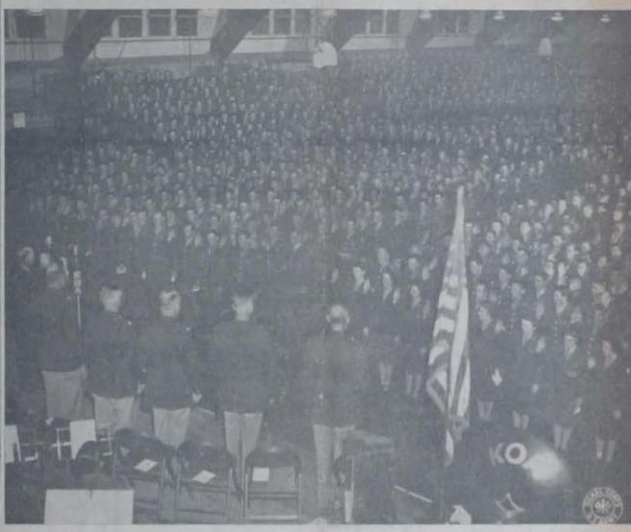
Although the new recreation center is not yet fully furnished, it will be completed shortly and is scheduled to be formally opened soon, according to Capt. Barken.

## Historic Mountain Battles

The mountain has a saga of its own. It has inspired brave men to accomplish great and daring things. Some went to discover it, to scale its peaks, to give themselves and the world the spectacle of men fighting its dangers and triumphing. Some scaled it to keep it for their country. They fought the mountain's dangers and the enemy on top of it.

Ski-Zette will recall for its readers some of the most striking episodes in the mountain's saga, in a regular weekly column called "Historic Mountain Battles."

The first of the series of articles will be found on page 2 of this issue.



One of the most inspiring sights ever witnessed at Camp Hale is shown above, when 1300 United States soldiers took the oath of allegiance and renunciation at the Field House last Friday. The soldiers were naturalized or had attained citizenship by reaching their majority. Among those reaching 21 and thus becoming citizens were a number of members of the WAC. The oath was administered by Judge William H. Luby, of Eagle. (See accompanying story.)

## Click Photographer Agrees Division's Training Is Rugged

### "No Glamorizing" Says Bradley Smith 5th War Loan Drive

When Bradley Smith, ex-photographer and associate editor of Click magazine, arrived in Camp Hale to photograph the 10th Division in action and to cover the military ski races, he was warned by a high-ranking staff officer that the Division's mountain training is the toughest in the armed forces and that it would take plenty of agility and stamina to get pictures of its operations.

By the time he was ready to leave for his next assignment, Smith was admitting to all and sundry that the officer hadn't overrated the case a bit. Dragging the equivalent in photographic paraphernalia of the Infantryman's 90 pounds of rucksack, the cameraman had chased all over the military reservation, from Ft. Trenchard to Tennessee Pass, making pilgrimages in color and in black-and-white of infantry patrols and artillery batteries in action.

Since Smith, a crack writer as well as a photographer, is aware that military skiing is primarily a means of moving fire-power from one place to another in the mountains, he was not interested in "glamorizing" the mountain fighters with shots of pack-loads, spottish white-clad figures galloping down gully over cornices. Instead he treated them as soldiers who have to move about the mountains in order to seek out the enemy and destroy him.

Smith, an unusual combination of writer and photographer, travels almost constantly all over the continent for Click. One of the pioneers in the field of magazine color photography, he is rated as one of the country's outstanding photographers. His recent exhibition of photographs of Mexico in New York's Museum of Modern Art was highly acclaimed by critics.

His pictures of the Division will appear in the August or September issue of Click.

London (GNSS)—Arthur Haylock, who was General Montgomery's chauffeur before he was discharged from the British Army, cast bewick himself of the habit of fast driving. The other day he was fined \$10 for speeding in London.



COLONEL DUFF

## Colonel Duff Now At Hale

The 10th Division this week welcomed Colonel E. Duff as its new Assistant Division Commander. Colonel Duff comes to Camp Hale from the 38th Infantry, 10th Division, where he served as regimental commander.

Colonel Duff is not altogether new to mountain country. During the winters of 1935-36, while stationed at Ft. Devens as commander of the 3rd Battalion, 13th Infantry, he found himself gravitating to the White Mountains, particularly Plymouth and Franconia Notch, whenever opportunity offered.

Even when he left Devens for Washington, D. C., his ski and boot boots went with him. There, however they stayed in storage. A three and a half year tour of duty with the War Department General Staff, G4, followed by a year on the staff of General Somervell, gave him little chance to use them. And when he was assigned as regimental commander to the 38th Infantry on September 5, 1942, South Carolina did not offer him any reason for taking his hickories out of their clamps.

And so, he admits with a wry grin, his daughter and son-in-law—the latter a captain in the AF Corp—have lately been doing the skiing for the family. (They spent a skiing honeymoon.)

Although his birth at El Paso, Ill., January 18, 1905, and his youth spent on the plains of Indiana gave him no particular mountaineering background, he has always had a liking for the mountains. The summer of 1940 he spent in London.

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## Formal Retreat Parade Honors WAC 2nd Anniversary

### Station Complement Pays Tribute To Sisters In Arms

A year ago on May 27, 1943, the first WAC contingent arrived at Camp Hale. Yesterday it was a gala day for the WAC's as they celebrated their first anniversary here. All units of the Post honored the WAC in a ceremony featuring a formal retreat parade.

It was a colorful picture to watch these young American women in uniform, marching at attention, with their heads up, proud to be members of the Women's Army Corps.

The WAC Detachment was led by its Company Commander, Lt. Evelyn Hantell, and the Platoon Officer, 2nd Lt. Sue Lynch, Detachment Executive Officer and 3rd Lt. Kathryn Ward, Finance Officer.

The parade was held at 5:15 p. m. on the parade grounds. Music was furnished by the 190th Army Ground Force Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Nixon. At the sound of Adjutant's Call, members of Station Complement joined by the 190th Army Ground Force Band passed in review. Organizations participating were Q. M., M. P. Detachment, D. E. M. L., and Engineers. Acting Battalion Commander for the day was Captain Gordon W. Johnson. Lt. Robert Pesavento acted as Adjutant.

Lt. Col. J. A. Chase and other members of his Staff were on the reviewing stand.

The War's have also another reason to celebrate this month. It is with pride that the WAC's celebrate their 2nd Anniversary of the Women's Army Corps on the 19th of May, 1944.

## Coffee Bar

Snack hungry GIs will no longer have to buck a long line in the Service Club Cafeteria to get their coffee and snacks.

The Special Service Office announced today the opening of the new "Coffee Bar" in the Service Club designed to alleviate the congestion at the food counter and to speed up service in general. The "Coffee Bar" will serve only with meals at the food counter.

## Gen. Jones Salutes GIs In 'I Am An American Day' Fete

### Hale GIs, Now American Citizens, Are Honored In Field House Ceremony

Last Friday evening, in an impressive ceremony observing the national celebration of a day set aside by President Roosevelt for the purpose of honoring new citizens, 1,400 Camp Hale soldiers and Wacs who had reached their majority, or had become naturalized in the past year, took the oath of allegiance to the United States.

## GI Bill Of Rights Passes House, 387-0

### Goes To Senate For Final Vote Of Approval

The half dozen or more differences between the House version of the "GI Bill of Rights," an over-all veterans' benefit measure, and the previously passed Senate version, are not believed to be great enough to defer a rapid agreement by both Houses on a joint measure.

The House which convened an hour earlier May 18 to assure passage of the GI bill engaged in many stormy exchanges as various amendments were proposed for consideration, but at no time was there any doubt but that the bill would pass. Before sending the measure back to the senate for action on changes, the House on a roll call vote passed the veterans' bill 387 to 0.

The major changes made by the House in the Senate approved bill were:

1. Increase from \$1,500 to \$2,500 in the amount of Government guaranteed loans that will be made to veterans.
2. Reduced from 52 weeks to 28 weeks the period in which unemployment compensation would be paid, and changed the rate of receipt to a flat \$20 weekly instead of \$15 for single and \$25 for family men as approved by the Senate.
3. Altered educational benefits to require that veterans over 34 show that the war had interfered with their schooling or that they were in need of refresher courses before becoming eligible for aid.

The bill as it goes back to the Senate provides for:

1. Hospitalization for returning men and women.
2. Education or vocational training of one to four years.
3. Loans to permit veterans to buy homes, businesses, farms.
4. Unemployment compensation and aid in obtaining work.

## NEWSPAPER GUILD OFFERS AWARDS TO GIs

New York (GNSS)—The New Newspaper Guild will award a special scroll to the best "all-around newspaper" published by the armed services in a special contest closing June 3, the Guild has announced.

Eligible to participate in the contest are newspapers in all branches of the armed services. Citations will be made to the best photo-offset, mimeographed and printed newspapers, with the special scroll going to the top winner.

Editors should submit four issues of their papers to the New York Newspaper Guild, 40 E. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

## BRITISH GIRLS GET HELP

London (GNSS)—Classes in "Basic Americans" are being conducted here for English brides of American soldiers, the Daily Mail reports.

## Following the invocation by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roger D. Russell of the 10th Infantry Division, Major General Lloyd E. Jones spoke to the new citizens in a brief address, welcoming and saluting the honorees, Sergeant Kaz Zerk of the 57th Infantry replied to the General as spokesman for the group.

The oath of Renunciation and Allegiance was given by the Honorable William H. Luby, District Judge of the 3rd Judicial District of Colorado, and Lt. George L. Hinds of the 60th Field Artillery presented a message from Hale soldiers to the armed forces on the fighting front.

The 190th Army Band played appropriate selections throughout the program.

## Excerpts From General's Address

"We pause in our work of becoming soldiers to welcome and honor those who have come fully into the rights of citizenship within the last year. For some of you the full vestures of citizenship have arrived through attaining your majority. You have become 21. For the others, the beneficial policy of our nation has provided the doorway through which you have entered. You have become citizens by naturalization.

"To both groups, on behalf of the millions of other citizens of our country, I bid you a hearty welcome. On behalf of our armed forces, I give you the soldier's greeting. I salute you. (Here General Jones saluted the new citizens and held salute until they arose and returned the salute.)

"Later in this ceremony we will renew our obligations as citizens. We will all take the solemn oath of allegiance. So, it is appropriate for me to comment on the meaning of that oath.

"The oath consists of two parts. In part one we absolutely and entirely renounce allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty. To those of us who are citizens by birth, we will have no difficulty on that score. We have never owed allegiance to any foreign authority. Nor to those of us who are citizens by naturalization will it be difficult to subscribe to this part, for such citizens heretofore have deliberately and voluntarily, prior to their naturalization, thrown off allegiances to foreign authority.

"The second part is particularly apposite to all of us. In it we swear to support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic. . . . To strengthen us in our purpose, let therefore, each citizen

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## Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Believe it or not, Camp Hale is about to have a big-time circus, with elephants, "the faring young man (and woman) on the flying trapeze," pink lemonade, and all the trimmings you remember from those days of your youth when circus day was a red-letter day of the year.

Plans are under way to have the show, now playing Camp Carson, to make appearances at the Field House within the very near future. Although extra tickets are not available, it is hoped that the performances will be "for free" to all GIs.

Watch your daily information bulletins for further information as to the date and features of the circus.