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## GIant Star-Spangled Circus Opens Here Tonight

### 30-Act Show In Field House "Big Top" To Feature Many Stars Of Sawdust Ring

**First Show at 8 o'Clock This Evening; Matinees Saturday, Sunday at 2:30**

The blare of the circus band, shouts of the barkers and the smell of sawdust will take Camp Hale men back to days of their youth when Denny Fox's "Star Spangled Circus" opens its show at the Field House this evening. Star-studded with famous personalities, the show has played many camps throughout the country, arriving here fresh from thrilling a packed house at Carson where everyone from GIs to Generals gladly forked over half a skin to see the show. However, Lt. Col. J. A. Chase, Camp Commander, has announced that all will be admitted to Camp Hale's "Big Top" for free.

Opening tomorrow night at 8 p.m., the circus will play here seven days with 2:30 matinees on Saturday and Sunday and a special performance at 9:30 Sunday morning for the Prisoners of War.

**"Ladies And Gentlemen"**  
In the main ring, during the 2 1/2 hour show, will be featured such acts as the Torellis Ponies and Dogs which have amazed audiences who watched the educated animals do everything but talk; the Crested Bar Act, an act which combines skill with humor and a little slapstick; Helen Seigel's laughing of the "man on the flying trapeze" who swings through the air using only her feet to hang on the bar; the Fillmore Juggling and the dancing of the "man on the flying trapeze" who swings through the air using only her feet to hang on the bar; the Fillmore Juggling and the dancing of the "man on the flying trapeze" who swings through the air using only her feet to hang on the bar.

**Camp Hale Wolves** will be given a chance to howl when pretty Ulline Matloy steps into the ring to perform her daring routine on the rings.

**Hale's Biggest Show**  
The second half of the show will be up to the antics of Maximo, slack wire artist, who will portray a drunk; Mickey Bing who will do his act high above the field house floor, and an act by four Liberty Horses in a fine display of training.

One of the highlights of the show will be an act which was paid \$2500 at Radio City. The Juvelis have had audiences rubbing their eyes at what they were seeing, and are considered the finest balancing act in the business.

The closing act of the show will be an aerial duo with Charles Beigist, "the man on the flying trapeze" co-starring with his daughter and granddaughters.

The "Star-Spangled Circus" promises to be the biggest show yet to be presented for the benefit of Camp Hale personnel, and all men and women are urged to turn out for the fun. Remember — Field House — Friday, June 2nd for seven days — FREE.

**— BUY BONDS —**  
Your War Bond purchases during June will help to put the Fifth War Loan over the top.

### Hale Infantry Links Training With Artillery

Teamwork Will Be Stressed In New School

The 10th Division Artillery will spotlight one of the most vital lessons of this war, the need for the fullest cooperation between the members of the Combat Team, when it opens a Forward Observer School for Infantrymen on Monday.

The conducting of such a school in the 10th Division is especially significant. While such infantry-artillery teamwork has scored repeated victories in every theater of war, it is particularly important in mountainous country.

In this connection, incidentally, the fighting in the rugged Balkan terrain has repeatedly been cited. Col. Conrad H. Lanza, F.A., has said of the Greek advances against the Italians late in 1940: "Reports indicate that the fighting was extremely bitter. . . . No advance was possible until the artillery had prepared the way."

The school run by the Division Artillery will instruct ten officers from each infantry regiment in Forward Observer's procedures. Such instruction is intended to make it easier for the artillery to obtain immediate precision observation of a target when asked for support by the infantry. This is frequently difficult to establish in rugged terrain, where high ground may cut off large areas from the regular artillery observer's view.

The artillery does make a practice of keeping Forward Observers with front-line infantry units to direct battery fire. It is their job to see when and where artillery fire should be used to provoke it, to observe shell bursts in relation to the target, and to report the necessary changes in range and direction back to the guns by radio, telephone, or other signals. But in the mountains, with greatly compartmented terrain, the artillery may not have enough of line of sight as Forward Observers wherever Forward Observers are needed.

The school will instruct its infantry students as they take over the job of Forward Observer in case their units find themselves in need of artillery support out of sight of any artillery Forward Observers. But these lieutenants will not emerge from their one-week course full-fledged artillerymen. Thinking by which they will radio or telephone their observations to the batteries has been simplified, in order to remove every possible barrier.

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This GI, is Miss Mickey King, aerialist extraordinaire of Benny Fox's Star-Spangled Circus, showing at the Field House beginning tonight and continuing for seven big days. Mickey is one of a scintillating array of stellar talent gathered together to bring back to Uncle Sam's soldiers the days of their youth when Circus Day was a real red-letter day of the year. Don't fail to see the circus at one of the 8 p. m. performances or the Saturday or Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

### Division To Start Hale Men 'Expert' Badge To GI On Infantry Day

A group of nine Camp Hale soldiers under the direction of Lt. Robert Pesavento against the American Legion in the observance of Memorial Day, in Buena Vista Tuesday. Comprising the group were Sgt. Prasset and Niemi, Cpl. Ware, and Pvt. Nicoll, Chapman, Hawes, Freyhagen, Stull, Johnson, Morgan and Pitman, all from the 190th Band.

The Color Guard marched from the American Legion Hall to the church where Memorial Day services were held, and after the service they marched to the Cemetery. Shots were fired over the graves of the veterans of World War I, followed by a Taped played by buglers Sgt. Niemi and Pvt. Pitman.

Immediately after the service a luncheon was given by the American Legion at which the soldiers in the group were guests.

### — BUY BONDS — Music Club

The Camp Hale Musicians Club will present its third bi-weekly recital on Sunday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in Chapel No. 2, 7th and "A" Streets. All lovers of good music are cordially invited to attend. The program is as follows: Cpl. Wilber White will play on the organ. Kammesa Ostrom (Here Angelle) by Anton Rubenstein; Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach; Cpl. Warren Boudinot will sing "Guns," by Geoffrey Ollars; "Who Knew," by Ernest R. Ball, and "Vale," by George Russell.

Cpl. Ralph Squires will play on the piano Sonata in A Major, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Cpl. Franklin Eldridge will sing "I Love Life," by Mann-Zacca; "Danny Boy," Old Irish Air, and "I Fear No Fate," by Ciro Piniati.

### Bishop To Give Episcopal Rites

The Rt. Rev. Fred Ingley, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado, will visit St. George's Church in Leadville at eleven o'clock on Sunday morning, June 18th. The church is located at 4th and Pine Streets. Service men are especially welcome. There will be Baptism and Confirmation at this Service. Those interested are asked to get in touch with Mrs. E. H. Whitman, 400 West 7th St., Leadville.

### 5th War Loan Drive Is Under Way Here Now

Finance Office Handles Bonds During Month

The 5th War Loan Drive began officially yesterday for military and civilian personnel at Camp Hale. This drive, coming on the eve of the long awaited invasion, has a double significance for members of this Post. Personnel of Camp Hale will not only be able to purchase their bonds thereby adding strength to the invasion through their purchases, but their purchase of bonds will help to celebrate Infantry Day designated by the War Department as 15 June 1944.

The Bond Office, in cooperation with the Bond Office of the 10th Division, Second Army and Special Troops of the Post, has completed plans to have the actual bonds for sale at all meetings and rallies. Recent communication from Omaha has designated the Post Finance Office under Major Paul L. Rodgers as the department which will handle the bonds for the drive. Major Rodgers has stated that adequate bonds for all prospective purchasers from the \$25.00 bond to the \$100.00 bond will be on hand at all meetings. Major Rodgers is also in charge of the drive, and Lt. Kathryn E. Ward will be present at all meetings and bond rallies to sell direct to the purchaser.

Although the present plans of the Bond office calls for Postwide bond rallies along with group rallies, it will be necessary, according to those designated by the Post Finance Office, for every man, woman and child on the Post to become bond conscious at the time during the month if the quota of one \$1.75 bond for each member of the military personnel and one \$37.50 bond for each member of the civilian personnel is to be reached.

### — BUY BONDS — 'Scuse It!

No matter how much one tries to avoid them, errors, both typographical and otherwise, will creep into newspapers large and small. When you see the handwriting of the printing Gremelin in The Ski-Zette, don't blame us so severely. Just remember the following verse, and 'scuse, please:

To jail the lawyer's errors go,  
The doctor his intent;  
The editor, as he men know,  
To print his "bull" prefers.

— BUY BONDS —  
New York (CNS) — Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith has organized a group of New York civic and industrial leaders who will seek to pledge business and industry to line up post war jobs for 750,000 returning New York servicemen and women as well as for war workers here.

### Church League

The Service Men's Christian League will hold its regular meeting in Chapel No. 1, 1st and "A" Streets, Sunday evening at six-thirty o'clock. The president, Pvt. Ralph Hendrickson, will be in charge of the meeting. The subject for discussion will be "Christian Standards in the Army."

### Tenth Will Get Med Prof Tests Starting 19th

Care of Shock, Transportation Are Stressed

GIs of the Tenth Infantry Division have less than three weeks in which to hone up on their first aid, sanitation and other medical training before facing a series of tests to be given all companies beginning June 19th. The tests will include a tactical march and an overnight bivouac.

The tests focus attention on the two reasons for the special importance of medical training to soldiers operating in the mountains. To begin with, under conditions of extreme cold, shock can easily be fatal unless promptly and efficiently treated.

Secondly, transportation problems are greater in the mountains, with the result that it often takes longer to get the wounded to hospitals where they can receive definite treatment. The wounded soldier in the mountains must depend on first aid to carry him over a longer period of time.

The result is that some simple but effective trick in keeping a casualty warm, some elementary principle of first aid is more apt to mean the difference between life and death in mountain fighting than anywhere else.

The coming tests will also cover another angle—the prevention of disease. Simple sanitary measures can prevent many diseases, such as malaria, typhoid, diarrhea, respiratory diseases, etc.

Nobody ever summed up the case.

### Here's That 126th Again!

### Wildlife of Wearyman Covers As Hardy Engineers Room in Search of Rations

By Pfc. Marvin Devers  
A Co., 126th Engrs.  
All furred and feathered varmints scammed to their respective trees and holes when the 126th Engr. Bn. invaded the Wearyman Creek area for a two week bivouac. The Engr. Beavers, by far the wildest wildlife in all Colorado, were intent on living off the country.

The Daniel Boone of Co. C huddled in woodchucks—or maybe they were marmots or wombats—before their outfits had intimidated themselves into digging garbage pits. Late at night one could hear revelers roaring and growling over their staid

'chuck, which is as tender and tasty as any jeep tire.

Misguided Pvt. Joe Miller found (he said "killed") a buck porcupine, which was spotted and stung over a slow fire. Nobody, in fact, has been furnished enough to attack it. Any gourd will tell you that a porcupine should not be parboiled, fried, beaten with a ball bat, and fed sparingly in starving Jackals.

One GI who didn't feed on his little furry friends was T-S-T. L. Tuma, who established a chipmunk taming project near his ration station. He had no different luck in enlisting them with bread. It's spring, and their

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### Yippee! Ride 'em, Cowboy!

### Rip-Roarin' Rodeo Comes to Camp As Tenth Division Stages GI 'Wild West'

Hitch up your belt, podner, and dig that Steison out of the mothballs. The Tenth's going to have a rodeo! It's going to be a sun-fisher, bull-dawg, jump-for-judas hell-bender, too! There's no mistaking it: The Wild West is moving to Camp Hale, complete with bucking horses, steers, roping calves and specialty acts. When the dust clears away, the men of the Tenth Division and the Service Command will know that they've seen a show.

Camp Hale's Rodeo will be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, 11 and 13 June, from 1400 to 1600. Contestants will be experienced top-hands from the camp, who will pay a \$5.00 entry fee to compete for the prize money. A man can enter either

for Saturday or Sunday. If he wishes to participate on both days, his entrance fee will be \$10.00.

The rodeo will be held southeast of camp on C Street, near the stables of the 528th Remount Troop. The area is already constructed and bleachers will be provided for soldiers and guests. There's no admission charge.

Twenty bucking horses, imported from a rodeo supply ranch near Mesquite, Colo., will test the skill of the GI riders. There will be 20 steers for bull-dogging, 15 roping calves, 2 large steers for exhibition rides and a number of excellent specialty acts, including a performance by the "Songs of the Saddle" group from

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