

# CAMP HALE SKI-ZETTE

## THE WAR THIS WEEK

**Attu Ours Again**  
The complete recapture of Attu, that bleak, rocky, snow-covered and fog-bound little island in the Aleutians, spelled the happiest news of the week as far as the American public was concerned. For not only is this barren piece of land the first American soil to be regained by our forces in this war after seizure by the enemy, but it also may prove an advance base for aerial and naval operations against Japan proper.

While Washington announcements hailed the occupation as complete, "except for snipers," Tokyo conceded defeat with characteristic Japanese pomp by radiating that the Japs are "fighting to the last man and only death can take our weapons from our hands."

Military observers characterized the recapture of Attu as the most important strategic Pacific operations since the capture of Guadalcanal.

**Only Snipers Left**  
The Japanese were believed to have between 2,000 and 3,000 troops before the battle started and estimates now tell of only some 50 odd men with a few machine guns as the remaining forces. At that, military quarters expect these few stragglers to hide out for several weeks before they can all be mopped up.

Meanwhile, in the European theatre Allied air forces continued their pounding of Italy, Germany and submarine bases on the French coast.

**Italy Takes Pounding**  
Italy seemed to be bearing the heaviest burden of the bombings as port installations, airdromes, communication systems and munition plants took terrific poundings from American Fortresses and British Liberators.

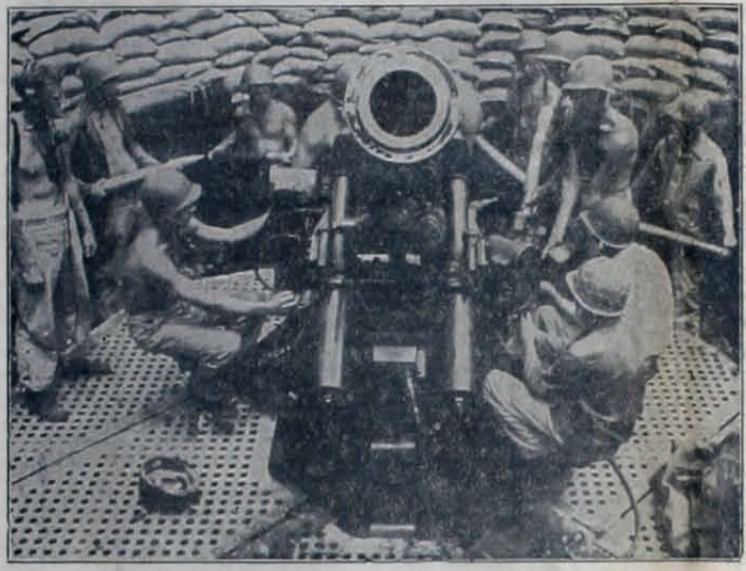
Hundreds of planes were destroyed on the ground at Italian island bases as well as on the mainland. One of the chief targets was the Capodichino airdrome at the outskirts of Naples, where more than 100 Fortresses found their mark.

British fighters meanwhile concentrated on airports in France, Belgium and Holland. Opposition in these ventures was negligible, lending to the theory that Axis leaders were conserving the Luftwaffe resources for a moment of greater need.

**Kuban Front Alive**  
On the Eastern front, where Russian and German forces apparently were jockeying for favorable positions for the expected summer clash, heavy fighting in the Kuban area, marked by tremendous aerial actions, took a heavy toll of men and machines.

The Nazis have reported these past two weeks of large-scale Russian offensives in this area and told of heavy concentrations of men. The Russians, true to their strategy of saying little about their operations until they are well under way, have reported little from this area. But according to German reports the Russian strategy is to flank the Nazis by landing on Taman Peninsula, on the Azov Sea side.

**STRONG-ARMED WAVE KO'S CIVILIAN SOUSE**  
New York (CNS)—Strong-armed Apprentice Seaman Audrey Pearl Roberts, WAVE, ko'd a civilian (male) soue while she was pulling guard as an SP at a Navy-gals training center here. She had orders not to permit anyone to pass the gate at which she was stationed without proper authority. Two drunks tried to negotiate the passage. She "knocked one of them flat" in her own words and then male bluejackets took over. She was the first member of the WAVES to receive a citation for "successfully defending her post and efficiently carrying out her orders with disregard for her own personal safety."



Here is an American gun crew making ready to give the Japs a lesson in anti-aircraft fire somewhere in New Guinea.

**Heifetz Gives Famous Discs To Music Club**  
Violin Great's Gift Contains 22 Albums And 88 Recordings

By Pvt. George Riley  
Jascha Heifetz, the noted violinist, has proved himself a real friend to music lovers at Camp Hale. His large, generous gift to the Symphonic Music Club is a virtual gold mine of classical recordings. Brand new, they number 22 albums, and 88 records. The sets include four Tchaikovsky, four Brahms, two Beethoven and two Greig compositions, the kind of music which is eternally great and with which the enthusiast never becomes too familiar.

The Heifetz addition rounds out the music library and makes it notable and auspicious for a camp so comparatively new as Hale. The library already had Tchaikovsky's beloved Fourth and Sixth symphonies and Heifetz added the Fifth, these three albums alone being a milestone in any collection.

Now for a word about the donor whose name has been synonymous with the violin for nearly three decades. (The Jascha is pronounced (Continued on Page Four)

**LAFF OF THE WEEK**  
FT. WARREN, Wyo.—(CNS)—Lt. Rolland H. Pederson had just completed a 10-minute lecture here on tactical conditions under enemy fire.

He said, "Remember not to worry too much about enemy fire, for only one shell has your name on it."

"But, sir," said a voice at the end of the hall, "I don't like all those shells that are addressed to whom it may concern."

**Headquarters Moves To New Pando Location**

Camp Headquarters was pulled out of its old quarters in the Station Complement, "by the roots", so to speak, last Friday and Saturday, and transplanted to the old Administration Building in Pando. By Monday morning, units were functioning in new, well-scrubbed offices with accustomed efficiency, the hub-bub of moving forgotten.

No moving is a picnic. And it might be supposed that one involving the many varied offices of Headquarters would have caused great deal of a mix-up. But the job went as smoothly as a moving involving the great assortment of desks, filing cabinets, chairs, waste baskets, typewriters, pamphlets, and mimeograph (Continued on Page Four)

**Motion Pictures Go To War**  
Army Is Using Movies To Teach Trainees Large Variety of Subjects

In training a soldier in his new wartime duties and obligations, the Army has called upon one of America's great teachers and entertainers—the motion picture.

Obviously, it is impossible for officers to talk personally with each one of the thousands of newly inducted men who arrive daily. And yet, there are personal subjects—such as sex hygiene, military courtesy, and customs of the service—which must be explained to each man, but which cannot be easily put over by the mass lecture system.

The motion picture solved the Army's problem perfectly. It not only leaves the soldier a vivid impression of the subject, but it has an intimate, individual appeal, which seems directed to the man himself.

The Army is using motion pictures for so many training purposes now that a central library has been established at Fort Omaha, Neb., to serve the Seventh Service Command. This library numbers well over a thousand subjects—including any-

thing from automobile motors and first aid to chemical warfare—and is still growing.

At the posts, camps and stations within the Command subsidiary libraries have been built up. These include such films as the Articles of War, Use of the Gas Mask, Infantry Drill Regulations, and many others which we made "musts" for every soldier.

In addition, Service Command headquarters receives so many demands for training films from local organizations—civilian defense, state guard and similar units—that smaller, auxiliary libraries have been established in schools and institutions.

The Signal Corps, Army Service Forces, which prepares the films, must constantly be on the alert for new subjects. Modern war quickly changes both battle weapons and techniques, therefore there must be regular conferences with all branches of the service to insure that the films present only the latest information. (Continued on Page Four)

**Initial Hale Rodeo Is Set For June 13**  
Famous Stock To Be Brought Here for All-Soldier Affair

The range country that surrounds Camp Hale once again will look down upon "rootin', tootin'" cowboys displaying their wares, when on Sunday afternoon, June 13, enlisted men ride and rope in Camp Hale's first rodeo, to be held south of 21st street, above the Veterinary Station Hospital.

Bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, bull dogging and calf roping will be included in a program intended to provide plenty of thrills—and spills. Famous rodeo stock is to be brought to Camp Hale for soldier-cowboys to display their skill on. The entry fee will be \$10 per event and the prize money will be divided 60, 30, and 10 percent to the winners of 1st, 2nd and 3rd places.

Special Service Officers, who are sponsoring the show, are at present trying to arrange to bring some big-time ropers, trick riders and other performers in for the show.

Special Service will furnish entertainment between events, and there will be a dance at the Service Club in the evening following the rodeo.

The date and place of entry fees will be announced in the Daily Bulletin. The admission to spectators will be free.

The affair is in charge of Lt. F. K. Courtney of the QM Remount.

**POSSIBLE VOLCANIC BOMBING CONSIDERED**

London (CNS)—Possibility of "volcanic bombing" is being discussed by the top flight officers of the Royal Air Force. RAF pilots are reported to have accidentally bombed Mt. Vesuvius, near Naples, in 1940 and certain quarters are advancing the belief that volcanoes might be set in active eruption by such tactics. If such were true, Mt. Fujiyama, near Tokio, might also be a target. Most experts feel that explosions of even the most powerful blockbusters would be too weak to start volcanic action.

**PIGEONS GO AWOL**  
Desert Training Center, Cal. (CNS)—Thirty-nine Signal Corps carrier pigeons have gone "over the hill" from this desolate desert where temperatures range from 105 to 135. Things got too hot for them.

Bronco-busters, lead an ear. Our RODEO will soon be here. JUNE 13TH.

## First WAAC Contingent Arrives At Camp Hale

**Know Your Rank? Better Check Up On Her's As Well**

Because military rank is as important and as diligently sought among the WAACs as among enlisted men, below are listed the WAAC ranks and the corresponding rank among men—to facilitate both your business and social conversation, as it may be.

Firstly, among the group that arrived here last week are two Third Officers. Their rank is equivalent to that of a Second Lieutenant.

A Master Sergeant is addressed as Chief Leader, and the young lady seen sporting First Sergeant's stripes is known as a First Leader. A Tech Sergeant becomes a Tech Leader and the Staff Sergeant is a Staff Leader. The Technician 3rd Grade carries the same title, but the buck Sergeant answers to the title of Leader.

Like the T/3, the T/4 and T/5 carry their rank over to the feminine side, but the Corporal becomes a Junior Leader and the Pfc. becomes an Auxiliary 1st cl. The good old Private takes on the important sounding title of Auxiliary.

In the other officer ranks the Director of the WAAC is equivalent to a Colonel, the Assistant Director to a Lt. Colonel, a Field Director to a Major, a First Officer a Captain and a Second Officer a First Lieutenant. All pay and allowances in the WAAC are the same as for corresponding grades among men.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations  
**WAAC CODE RECEIVER**—Receiving code is a part of the work for WAACs studying Army radio operations and repair at Midland Radio and Television School at Kansas City, Mo. Technician Fifth Grade Mary Moffat of Pittsburgh, Pa., copies code as she receives it.

**Company of 140 Is Expected Here In About a Week**

Twelve members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the advance detail of the WAAC company which is to be stationed at Camp Hale, arrived last Thursday from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and immediately set to work to make ready for a contingent of some 140 WAACs due here in about a week.

The group is in charge of Third Officers Barbara Fenton and Helen Mitchell.

The cadre includes First Leader Hilda DiMuzio, Junior Leader Agnes Smith, and Auxiliaries Merle Roberts, Genevieve Ronsonet, Ruth James, Dorothy Speck, Helen Stephanic, Lola Lennon, Ruby Senick, Teresa Callia and Vivian Ruth. Like a comparable group of soldiers, the WAACs are from various parts of the country and were working in several different occupations when they joined the Army Auxiliary.

First Leader DiMuzio hails from Youngstown, Ohio. She was working as secretary to a steel concern when she joined the WAAC Oct. 12, 1942. She finished four weeks basic training, was acting platoon leader for three months, received her rating as Leader, and her rating as First Leader on April 30.

Junior Leader Agnes Smith came from Richmond, Ind. She was working in a defense plant before joining the WAAC about six months ago. Auxiliary Merle Roberts was born in Sebawing, Mich. She entered the organization in May and is a graduate of Bakers and Cooks Mess Sergeants school. Genevieve Ronsonet comes from Louisiana, La. She was working as a waitress when she enlisted in the WAAC in March. Ruth James, from Omaha, Neb., was a filing clerk and social secretary. She enlisted in February and is a graduate of B. & C. school.

Auxiliary Dorothy Seibek comes from Missouri, where she was doing secretarial work. She is a B and C school graduate, 1st cook. Helen Stephanic comes from Waite Park, Minn. She was working on a sewing project, Lola Lennon of Minneapolis, Minn., was working as a secretary. She is now company clerk. Auxiliary Ruby Senick, of Greenville, S. C. was a waitress. She is a graduate of B & C school, as are Auxiliaries Teresa Callia, who was a housewife and restaurant operator, and Nellie Ross, of Drumright, Okla., who was a waitress. Vivian Ruth, Chardon, Iowa, 1st cook, graduate of B & C school, was companion to an elderly woman before entering the WAAC.

The WAACs say they like Camp Hale, although they realize it is a bit off the beaten track. And they are pleased with the courteous treatment they have received here.

They are ready to sail into their jobs. And, like soldiers, they will stand reveille, retreat, and will continue with a physical training program.

**Hale Theaters To Book Revivals of Favorites**

Because the production of motion pictures is being curtailed revivals of outstanding pictures of the past two years are being booked in War Department Theaters here.

In certain instances requests may be made for individual revivals. Any requests from camp personnel will be given consideration by the theater officer. Requests should be made in writing and submitted to the theater office in Theater No. 1.

**Kids Kill Nazis**  
London (CNS)—Grammar school kids killed seven Nazi soldiers in Rotterdam, according to reports received here.

**Lt. Fischer Makes Call for Softball Tournery Umpires**

Lt. Lawrence Fischer, athletic officer, announces that all companies are invited to send one or more representatives to softball umpires meetings which are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Rules will be standardized for further league and tournament play during these meetings.

**Army Wives Hold Tea At Glenwood Springs**

An Army Wives Tea was held at Glenwood Springs U.S.O. club on May 26 to introduce Camp Hale Army Wives to the facilities of the U. S. O. there. These facilities are at their disposal most of the week.

The affair was under the direction of a committee that included Mrs. L. D. Bogen, Mrs. Hartnagle, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Hadsell, Mrs. Ragdale, Mrs. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Hastie.

**—AND USE YOUR BAZOOKAS!**  
Don't bunch up, you silly Gookus! They still have 88's and Stukas. From a sign in the desert in North Africa, Author unknown except that he's a Yank.

U. S. soldiers each eat an average of 253 pounds of potatoes a year.

**Paging Bob Ripley!**  
Art Wahl's Single-Handed Triple Play Sparks 2nd Bn., 86th Baseball Games

The Second Battalion Softball league of the 86th Infantry took off like a Martin bomber last week in the opening of league play. Three super-thrillers featured the opening of the league. Headquarters Co. blitzed the last few innings to take H. Q. and H. Q. Co., 15-12; while the fighting H. Co. aggregation hammered out a 14-1 decision over F. Co., and G. Co. rallied in the closing moments of play to win 6-3 over E. Co.

Pvt. Passman, pitching, sparked his Battalion Headquarters mates to their win over the Regimental H. Q. outfit. Passman stayed to the last and turned in a whale of a performance. Bud Gordon and "Red" Koski did the mound trick for the losers. Second Battalion H. Q. hickory artists, paced by Pvt. Fred Wahl with two homers, blasted the Regimental gang with 11 runs in the first canto; the finest individual performance of the game was turned in by the Battalion first sacker, Pvt. Art "The Zipper" Wahl. "The Zipper" did the almost impossible in

completing a triple play single-handed.

H Company sluggers took the reins early in their game with F Company. Most of the way it was H Company with an occasional spur by the F crew.

G Company played their E Company rivals on fairly even terms until the last few innings. Their three-run rally in the last canto was inspired by Pvts. Manuel Matthews and Rozert Korwan. John Tamyn, a private with a tricky change of pace, did the mound duty for the victors. Pvt. Bob Leonard of G Company turned in a swell fielding performance for his troupe.

There will be regular softball games three each Monday, on the following ball fields: Co. G, yard across the creek along B street and Co. H area in the same vicinity. Companies H and G personnel have constructed backstops marking the areas and the "general G. I. public" is cordially invited to supplement the large crowds which attended the openers. Annie Oakleys acceptable.