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SANDY HOOK FOGHORN

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NO. 1 IN THE DATE BOOK:

Ballet Russe Company of 63 Here Tonight

Three Widely Diversified Ballets To Be Presented

by PFC. EDWARD SMITH

One of the outstanding musical events in Fort Hancock's history occurs tonight when the famed Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, for years considered the greatest ballet company in

the world, will present three of its productions at Theatre No. 2 at 8 p.m. for the enlisted men and officers of the post. The company will make its appearance under the auspices of USO-Camp Shows, Hugo Baldini, head of USO-Camp Shows, and the Special Services Officer, Major Robert F. Spottswood of Fort Hancock.

The Ballet Company will bring down 63 members including 41 dancers and 22 musicians, and the three ballets to be presented will be selected from a list of four, as follows: "Rodeo," "Pas de Deux," "Les Sylphides" and "Prince Igor." The latter may be substituted for one of the first three.

Principal dancers to appear in "Rodeo" will be Lubov Roudenko, Paris-born, and a daughter of Russian emigres; Milada Mladova, Oklahoma-born and American-trained, who recently scored in the Warner Brothers film, "Gaité Parisienne" and Frederick Franklin, British dancer, a former vaudeville hooper in Paris and a child radio star on BBC.

In "Pas De Deux," the principals will be Alexandra Danilova, Paris-born, and a daughter of Russian emigres; Milada Mladova, Oklahoma-born and American-trained, who recently scored in the Warner Brothers film, "Gaité Parisienne" and Frederick Franklin, British dancer, a former vaudeville hooper in Paris and a child radio star on BBC.

"Les Sylphides" will feature three stars including Milada Mladova, Natalie Krassovska, winner of the title "Miss Russia" in Paris, and a descendant of a long line of famed Russian dancers, and Roland Guerard, a North Carolinian, who was with Chester Hale's dancing troupes in vaudeville and later was a dancer at the Folies Bergeres.

The entire production will be conducted by Franz Allers, a Czechoslovakian by birth, who has conducted leading symphony orchestras and operas in Prague, Berlin, Carlsbad, Bayreuth, London and the United States.

A brief resume of the story and score of each ballet follows.

"Rodeo" had its world premiere in N. Y. Oct. 15, 1942. The story is concerned with the traditional Saturday afternoon rodeo of the Southwest and with the attempts on the part of the "cowgals" to secure a man for the evening dance. The ballet is placed at a period of about 40 years ago and was written by Agnes De Mille, with music by one of America's

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World-Famous
Feature Artists
of Ballet Russe



Alexandra Danilova and Igor Youskevitch, considered the greatest female and male dancers before the public today, who will appear tonight at Theatre No. 2 as featured artists of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

City-Bound Play:

Six-Man Cast To Compete In Golden Contest Sunday

A cast of six soldier-actors will go to New York this weekend to represent the Fort Hancock Theatre Section in the John Golden play contest, preliminary work rehearsals for which will be held Sunday afternoon.

The six men participating will be Theatre Director Cpl. John Hampshire, of the Blitzers unit; Cpl. Nick Persoff, of the Guardsmen unit; Pfc. Harry Fleer, of the Blitzers, and Pvts. Eddie Kramer, Sonny Surat, and Sam Kur of the Blitzers.

Because of the lack of time, only one of the two plays assigned will be ready for the Sunday work rehearsal, that play being "Mail Call." According to Director Hampshire, the same cast will be used in the second play "More Than We Know" as soon as the piece can be readied for production. The female role in

the second play probably will be taken by Miss Lori March of New York City.

According to the contest schedule, 15 top plays selected as result of a nationwide competition between Army camps have been distributed to posts in the metropolitan area. Each post will do two plays, and the five best will be staged before the public in a Broadway theatre at a later date.

It is likely both plays will be staged here on the post following their showing in New York, especially if one of them wins an award, it was said.

New Kitchen Extension Being Added to YMCA

2nd Addition to Parent Building Expected to Be Finished May 15

A kitchen annex, second addition since the parent structure was built, is now under construction at the post YMCA and is expected to be completed by May 15, it was announced this week.

The new addition, to be 25 by 14 feet, is being constructed above the Y administrative offices on the south side of the building. Construction began March 22 and although the job is scheduled to be finished May 15, the possibility of hitting a priorities snag on materials may prolong the project.

The extension will be for a kitchen only and will not be for a cafeteria as some have supposed, it was said. The kitchen will be completely equipped with stoves, coffee makers, sinks, new dishes and new silver.

The kitchen is designed to provide greater facilities for serving refreshments and light lunches at the Y's many social functions. Heretofore hot food and drink has been prepared on small hotplates.

O'Brien & Fortin, contracting firm of New York, has been given the contract for the job, while Thiesen & Slingerland of New York are architects for the project. The former contracting firm is the same one that constructed the first addition, the new gymnasium, on the parent building.

The original YMCA structure was built in 1901 as a memorial to Mrs. Laura Gladdings, resident of this area. Mrs. Gladdings had planned to donate such a building to the post, and her husband carried out her efforts after she died.

City Baseball Tickets Not Available Here

The Special Service Office will not distribute baseball tickets for Brooklyn and New York ball games this year, and enlisted men desiring tickets must apply in person at various recreation centers in New York, it was announced this week. Previously, such tickets have been handled by Special Service through the New York City Defense Recreation Committee.

Tickets may be obtained at the following recreation centers: Manhattan, Defense Recreation Committee, 99 Park Avenue and 40th Street, and Harlem Service Men's Center, 2348 Seventh Avenue; Brooklyn, Navy Street Canteen, Navy and Concord Streets, Fulton-Summer Canteen, 1587 Fulton Street and Joralemon Street Canteen, 191 Joralemon Street.

COLUMN LEFT

We met a guy at a bar while on pass last weekend. He was just another guy. Nothing on the arm—stripes or women. The guy had a drink in his hand and a beef on his mind. He started spilling:

"You know, these civilians are disgusting. Look at 'em in here, out there. They don't give a damn about the war. We knock ourselves out, they have a picnic. Lousy, isn't it?"

The bar was smart, the glass felt nice in the hand. But you don't argue with that kind of a guy. We sifted out.

Standing on a street corner, it seemed the guy was right about the unconcern. The teeming millions were in a good mood as they flowed by.

They talked about Charlie Barnett, Lana Turner, a sailor who didn't show up and a marine who took his place, a dress for \$15.95, a spaghetti joint downtown, and a host of little paltry things. They were out to spend a couple of bucks on a million dollar chunk of America.

They got a bang out of a scared cat and an irate cab driver. They came out early so they could see the neon before it was turned off. And they made the little guy with the beard smile because they bought a lot of peanuts.

The teeming millions were in a good mood. But not because they'd forgotten the war. No. Rather because they were taking the war in stride.

They had their Johnny over in Tunisia. They'd shelled out for bonds and were getting ready to bleed out a few more bucks for a few more bonds. They were eating tough meat—when they could get it. They had no gas, no tires, no coffee, no butter.

They had a few things though—besides a pocketful of ration books. The weather was nice. The guy had a good-looking gal, and the gal had a good looking guy. The peanuts smelled good. The old lady in the black shawl was peddling gardenias in the usual spot. And the war?

"C'mon Mars—we can take it. We can take you too, any day."

Americans really shout their stuff; really sell their song. They take it on the chin with a smile and a gag; not a pain. They've got the edge on this war. The war hasn't got the edge on them.

The guy with the drink in his hand and the beef on his mind has the real problem; not the civilian. He's got to start filling out his OD uniform now, so he can handle a civilian suit later on.

The old lady's flowers had a nice smell, and the old lady's wrinkled face had a nice smile. "I can't sell you a flower because

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STILL HITTING INTERNATIONALS:

Nine Faces Jersey City, Newark Next Week

Team Climbs; Montreal Wins But Score Close

Royals Take Scant 5-4 Victory in Five Inning Encounter Tuesday

Improving in each game but still looking for a win, Fort Hancock baseballers will take two more cracks at the International League next week when they meet Jersey City Monday afternoon and Newark Tuesday afternoon here.

The Hook club dropped its games with the Montreal Royals Tuesday and the Third Naval District last Saturday, but both contests were lost by only one-run margins, 5-4 and 8-7 respectively. Hancock missed a Merriwell finish in both encounters by making the final out with the bases loaded.

The Royals scored four times in the first inning and once in the third to take a five run lead. Hancock came back with four in the last half of the third, and kept threatening throughout the rest of the game.

The International League Club started off with a bang with Corriden, the center fielder, smashing a double to center and taking third on a passed ball. Campanis popped to Bleyman and Mongan walked. Simmons' hot smash went through Addonzo, letting in the first run and Stewart's line single to left brought in two more. Stewart took second when Bielecky dropped Boelkow's throw from left and scored the final run of the inning on Cummings' base hit to center. The professionals picked up their last run in the third on a pass to Stewart, a stolen base and Cummings' double over Muller's head in center.

Hancock's four in the third started with a pass to Cavazos, followed by another to Addonzo. Bidosky was safe on Moore's fumble, filling the bases. Boelkow beat out a slow trickler to third for an infield hit, leaving the sacks full, and Bleyman smashed his second straight hit into right field for another run. A force play at second on Bielecky's grounder drove in the third run and Hoffman was passed, again filling the bases. Another pass, to Muller, forced in the fourth run. With bases loaded and one out, Moran fanned and Cavazos, up for the second time in the inning, hit into a force play.

Hancock threatened again in the last inning when Bielecky dropped a Texas leaguer in left and took second on a bad throw by Chipple. Hoffman was safe on Kimball's boot, Bielecky holding second. An attempted sacrifice by Muller was turned into a force play and Moran fanned. Cavazos walked to fill the bases and with the count three and two and all runners on their way, Hauser fanned on a fast ball around his neck, ending the game.

In the first all-service baseball game of the season for Fort Hancock, played Saturday, the Army bowed to the Navy when the 3rd Naval District outfit Hancock and squeezed out a win, 8 to 7.

The game was called at the end of the sixth because of darkness, and Hancock entered that inning with a two-run lead. However, the Navy nine jumped on the offerings of Hook pitcher Oldak and pushed across three runs in that inning to take the lead. In Hancock's time at bat they made a desperate effort to overcome the visitors' one run lead, but the rally fizzled after they loaded the bases with only one out and then failed to bring a man into the pay dirt.



"Aw, I seen the same act a dozen times in Boston."

Sgt. Mackevich, Dot N Dash Artist, Wins Painting Award

Sgt. Albert Mackevich, of the Dot N Dash unit, has been studying and practicing the art of painting most of his life, but it took a year in the Army to garner him his first prize

in a fine art exhibition contest.

Recently he submitted a water color painting entitled "White Christmas" to judges in a contest sponsored by National Catholic Community Service, a unit of the USO. By unanimous decision, his painting, showing soldiers unloading Army trucks in the snow, won first place, and he was enriched by the sum of \$25.

Although the good fellowship of his Army brethren is his only award, Sgt. Mackevich is taking prizes just about every week in his outfit. He does one or two portraits each week of the men he associates with, and the outfit is learning a new appreciation in the field of art through his efforts.

Last Thanksgiving and Christmas, Sgt. Mackevich went berserk (in a beautiful way) with his brush and painted an entire set of holiday murals for the mess hall in the outfit.

On Thanksgiving, the boys entering the mess hall were greeted by eight murals, six feet by six feet, on the following subjects: Pilgrims going to church, gathering of the fall harvest, Thanksgiving feast, Indian scene, corn field, a serving counter, turkeys, and the landing at Plymouth Rock.

On Christmas Day, eight more

G-1 Team of Bullet Busters Takes Crown

G-1 team of the Bullet Busters basketball league this week captured first place when it finished its scheduled games without a defeat written in the books. A trophy will be awarded the team at the boxing bouts with the British.

Regimental Headquarters and E battery in the league are playing off a tie for second place this week, and the winner will take a runner-up trophy. A total of nine clubs are entered in the Bullet Buster circuit.

British Bouts Are Postponed Until April 28

Jack Dempsey Being Invited; Tentative Card Is Listed

The fight card between the Fort Hancock boxing team and the British Navy, originally slated for April 21, has been set ahead to April 28, exactly one week later it was announced this week.

Although the new date was set at the request of Fort Hancock, it is generally believed that this extra week's time will work in the British favor. The British have been looking around at all their talent these past weeks, in order to bring their strongest squad to the Post. This extra week will be just that much more time for them to bring their picked squad into fine shape for their second go at the Hookers.

Ruby Goldstein, who is fast becoming the most popular referee at the Hook bouts, will be one of the third men in the ring. At the last British card, Lt. Commander Jack Dempsey, USCG, was scheduled to appear, but had to refuse at the last moment. Jack promised to appear at a later bout, and he has been invited for this card.

Here is the way the card shapes up for the 28th:

- Marine Pascol (British), 150, vs. Cpl. Croken, 153.
- A. S. Mibs (British), 140, vs. Ken Dyer, 139.
- O. S. Farner (British), 137, vs. Pvt. Grammatico, 138.
- Stoker Regnes (British), 132, vs. Pvt. Rubano, 133.
- L. S. A. Roberts (British), 135, vs. Pvt. DeRespino, 134.
- A. S. Leaf (British), 150, vs. Pfc. Perreca, 150.
- L. S. Russell (British), 126, vs. Pvt. Savello, 122.
- Stoker Seabright (British), 130, vs. Pvt. Gaudes, 132.

As a preliminary to the boxing bouts there will be a wrestling bout between Vin. Tobinski of Brooklyn and Nick Monday of New York.

Laff of the Week

LUKE FIELD, Ariz. (CNS)—"If you are receiving me shake your wings," the signal tower radioed a pilot in a training flight. The pilot responded promptly: "If you are receiving me, shake the tower."



"Well, well!—Th' foist robin! Who whistled?!!!"

THE FORT'S SPORTS

By SGT. CLAY MARSH

You knew, didn't you, that a badminton tournament is shaping up at the YMCA? Well, entries are still being taken by Mr. Forbes at the "Y," and you have 'til Monday to get yours in. The tournament which starts Thursday, will be a single elimination affair, best two out of three games in the preliminaries, and three out of five, in the finals. Rackets and shuttlecocks are being supplied by the Special Service Office.

If you can't get away from that detail to run up and enter, a phone call to Mr. Forbes at 38 will give you the opportunity to bat the bird around in the tournament. There's prizes, too. Entries have been light so far, and to avoid the last minute rush, get your name in — now.

In answer to the notes we received inquiring about the softball situation — it looks as if a league is out, group. It took a lot of explaining, believe us, but we're finally convinced that there isn't enough space to run a league.

Games still can be played on the field in back of the bombproof though, and if any teams are looking for opponents, drop us a note and we will arrange a game for your team.

The Post nine dropped its game with the 3rd Naval District Saturday, in the Spring of 1943; the period that our children will learn about in history class as the Hancock Ice Age. If this is Spring — then we don't have the Fever. Obviously, this weather doesn't make for the best brand of baseball — and that is exactly what we saw — not the best brand of baseball. Pitchers' curves won't break, numb fingers play tricks with the ball, and shivering batters swing as much to keep warm, as to hit the ball.

Big Cal Hubbard who umpired the Yank game, said recently, "When it's time to play baseball, it's time to leave the coat off." Now Mr. Hubbard, we don't like to disagree with umpires, especially big ones, but you just haven't seen enough of our sandy home.

The day you were here was mid-summer weather for Hancock. We should have liked to have seen you coatless Saturday, or the day of the Giant Slaughter. We repeat Mr. Hubbard, you haven't seen enough of the stuff Hancock dishes out and calls weather.

Max West Joins

Max West, Boston Braves slugger who led his club in homers and runs batted in last season, passed his Army physical and reported for duty at Ft. MacArthur, Cal. last week.

Hogan Enters Army

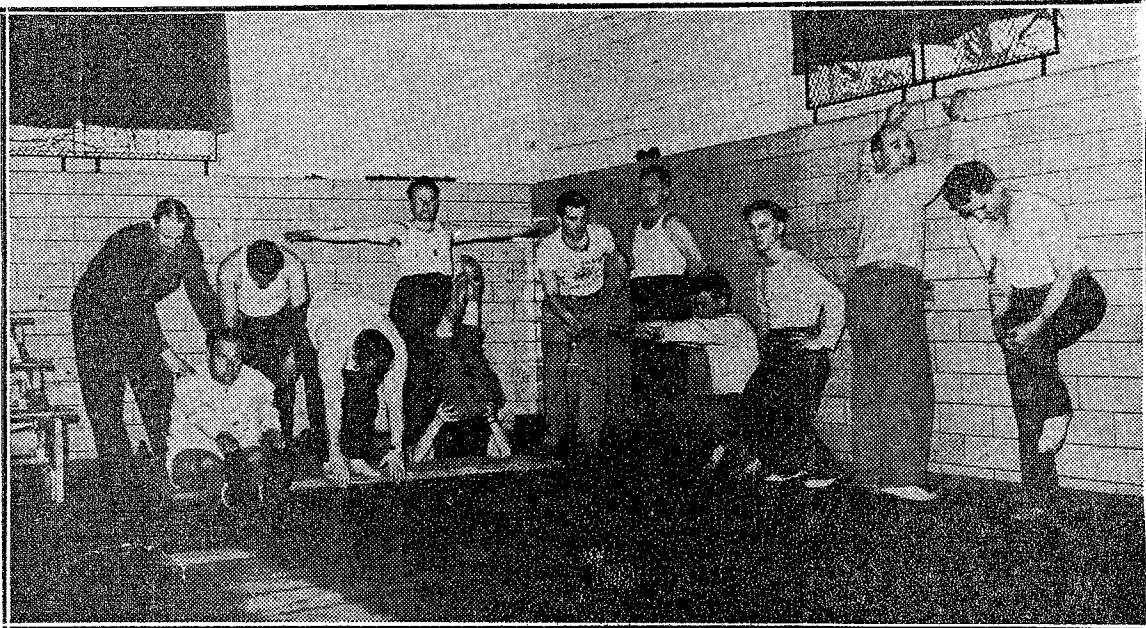
Ben Hogan, "The Little Giant of the Fairways" who followed golf-dom's golden trail for earnings of almost \$100,000 in six years, is working for Uncle Sam at a salary of \$50 a month. The 30-year-old Hogan entered the Army at Dallas, Tex., last week.

CAPUTO COMMISSIONED

Peter A. Caputo, formerly detachment clerk for the Blitzers, is now commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant and is stationed at Fort Mac Arthur, California. According to word received here he is now the proud father of a baby girl born in New York City, March 30th at 12:01 a. m. Baby weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

THROUGH CORRECTIVE EXERCISE:

1-B Bodies Being Rebuilt



—Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

Bending, stooping, bicycling, leg-pulling, these enlisted men display a new twist in physical education at Fort Hancock. All 1-B men, they may be reclassified 1-A if their specially assigned exercises remedy their defects. From left to right are Major Herbert Wendelken, medical

athletic director; Sgt. M. W. Nicholson, Pvt. Al Deutsch, Pvt. Edmund S. Lax, Pvt. Jonas Lesser, Pvt. Joseph Nicosia, Cpl. Herbert Rosenberg, instructor; Pvt. Joseph Antosz, Pvt. Ronald Reifer, Pvt. Arthur Anderson, Pvt. Joseph Chief-are, and Pvt. Harold E. Dressbeck.

Daily Drills Help 1-Bs Become 1-As

Flat feet were grounds for a 4-F classification in World War I, but in this war they rate not only a regulation set of GI brogans, but a reconditioning job as well—a job almost guaranteed to equal the mileage of the best 1-A dogs.

At least, this is the result indicated by Fort Hancock's physical rehabilitation program, now being carried on in the gymnasium of the Post YMCA. The program has been in effect approximately one year now, and more than 200 soldiers have been "graduated" during this time.

Correcting cases of flat feet comprise but one phase of the program. Avoirdupois is melted off in cases of overweight, limbs weakened by fractures or other injuries are given an overhauling, limbs impaired by infantile paralysis are strengthened, and mainly a general coordination of muscles, joints and nervous system is achieved.

Physical rehabilitation is accomplished simply, through corrective exercise designated for each individual case by officers of the Medical Corps. The "toughest" part is perseverance, attending the classes five afternoons a week for 45 minutes each afternoon.

For those with flat feet, the chief exercise is picking up glass marbles with the toes of the feet. The heavyweights with the wide verandas do sit-ups on an inclined abdominal board. Others work on rowing machines, swing on traveling rings, climb ropes, lift weights and perform simple calisthenics such as knee bends, stretches, body presses and similar exercises.

During summer, special swimming classes are conducted for physically handicapped men, and individual water exercises are assigned for those who in the past have suffered from paralysis.

The program was originally conceived and set up a year ago by Major Herbert Wendelken, Fort Hancock Medical Director of Athletics. Captain Krydere Van Buskirk of the Medical Corps is also a director of the program.

Immediate supervision and instruction of the men is the job of Cpl. Herbert Rosenberg, physi-

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo with 41 dancers, orchestra of 22 at Post Theatre No. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets required to be secured free at Special Services Office.

Lobby sing at the YMCA at 6:30 p.m.

Bingo party. Camels for prizes at YMCA at p.m.

Movies cancelled for night.

SATURDAY

Free movies at YMCA at 6 and 8 p.m.

Lobby sing at YMCA at 7:30 p.m.

Dance at Service Club postponed from Friday night at 8 p.m. Admission by ticket only.

"Road to Morocco" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. Revival at Post Theatres. Time: Post Theatre No. 1, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Post Theatre No. 2, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Gospel and folk songs with Mr. Will Ward of Rumson at YMCA at 6:30 p.m.

Music of the Masters featuring excerpts from Wagner's "Parsifal" and other Easter music at YMCA at 8 p.m.

"Hangmen Also Die" with Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan and Anna Lee at Post Theatres.

MONDAY

Lobby sing at YMCA, 6:30 p.m.

Java Club at 7:30 p.m. at YMCA with Major Lacascio of Station Hospital as speaker. Open forum, cake and coffee.

"Hangmen Also Die" at Post Theatre No. 1.

TUESDAY

Rumson Ladies Sewing Service at 5 p.m. at the YMCA.

Home Game Night at the YMCA at 8 p.m. Ladies from Rumson will act as hostesses and partners. Refreshments and games.

"Murder in Times Square" with Edmund Lowe, Marguerite Chap-

man and John Litel at Post Theatres.

WEDNESDAY

Lobby Sing at YMCA at 6:30 p.m.

Hobby and craft party at YMCA at 8 p.m. Lady instructors will supervise handicraft of Fort Hancock's handicraftsmen.

Double feature night at the movies. "My Son, the Hero," with Patsy Kelly and Roscoe Karns, and "Slightly Dangerous" with Lana Turner, Walter Brennan and Robert Young at Post Theatres.

THURSDAY

Lobby sing at YMCA, 6:30 p.m.

Free movie at YMCA presented by Chesterfield cigarettes at 8 p.m. "My Son the Hero" and "Slightly Dangerous" at Post Theatres.



It's Lana Turner, the girl with the banana split personality. She's a soda jerkess by day and a debutante by night in the M-G-M laugh hit, "Slightly Dangerous," co-starring Robert Young and coming to Post Theatres next Wednesday and Thursday.

Sandy Hook Foghorn

Pvt. ROGER HAMMOND, Editor

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Edited by the Special Service Office for the Officers and Men of Fort Hancock, N. J. Free distribution to the garrison at Fort Hancock.

Fort Hancock, N. J., Friday, April 16, 1943.

WAR BONDS AND THE SOLDIER

The second War Loan Drive was launched this week. Its goal—13 billion dollars to finance the war, most of which is expected to come from private investors.

That doesn't just mean your father or your mother, your sister, brother, sweetheart or wife. That means you too, soldier. You've got a pretty big stake in the future of this country too, you know.

And yet we have already heard soldiers take refuge behind the slogan of the campaign—"They give their lives . . . you lend your money." Already soldiers have been heard to say, "I'm in a uniform—I've done my part."

Well, getting into uniform is little enough considering the stakes involved. Just ask the boys back from Guadalcanal. They'll tell you the difference between just getting into uniform and fighting in one. And yet those boys are buying bonds. They figure that if this is a country worth fighting for, then it's certainly a good risk for a 10-year loan at 2.90 per cent on your investment.

Newspapers devoted columns of space to the second war loan drive the day it was launched. They pointed out that it is not only patriotic to buy bonds, but it is also removing purchasing power for needless luxuries from the public's hands and placing it in the custody of the Government. They cited the fact that the Government can borrow and tax, both anti-inflationary measures, or it can resort to printing money, which leads straight to chaos and ruin, as Germany found out after the First World War.

Just how much does all this mean to the average soldier? Is he interested in having his excess power curtailed? How many soldiers have excess purchasing power anyway? Well then, let's think about it in terms of human lives, in some down to earth talk, such as we found in a couple of ads run by New York department stores to help launch the drive.

Here was one of them:

"1918—The last war ended at 11:00 A. M. on November 11th, 1918. In those last few hours 1,021 American soldiers were killed in action or seriously wounded. Every bond you buy can help end this war seconds sooner."

Here's another, based on the diary of Martin Treptow, an American soldier, in which he wrote, just before he died for his country at Chateau Thierry in 1918:

"I will work: I will save: I will sacrifice: I will endure: I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost: as if the whole struggle depended on me alone."

"These words," the advertisements said, "should be the sacred pledge of every one of us determined upon victory; and the way to keep that pledge is to buy War Bonds."

We liked this one, too.

How much is a life worth? Our brothers and husbands, and sons don't question, they just go. Thirteen billion fighting dollars are now needed for those men for guns and tanks, planes and bombs, ships and shells. It's our job to supply that money. Buy more War Bonds now.

That's plain talk and it makes sense. We don't know what you guys are going to do about it, but we think we're going to hie us down to the War Bond office now and make another investment in the country's future.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Catholic

Masses at Post Chapel will be at 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Mass at St. Mary's will be held at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Jewish

Evening worship at the Post Chapel will be at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Christian Science

Christian Science meeting will be held in the Post Chapel at 8 tonight. Consultations will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Protestant

Divine service at the Post Chapel will be held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.