

# 7th Armored Backs Attack With Big Loan

www.7tharmdiv.org/docrep/X-7AD-Benning Bayonet-1943-09-30.pdf

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## 7th Armored Backs Attack With Big Loan

Tankers Lend U. S.  
\$10,000 To Share  
In Third Bond Drive

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Confident that civilians are already investing 10 per cent of their income in bonds through payroll savings plans, Seventh Armored Division men are currently spending approximately \$10,000 for "victory insurance" during the Third War Loan drive.

Since the start of the drive Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silverter's rugged armoraiders have loaned to Uncle Sam \$9,078.75 in cash for the purchase of equipment with which they can back their attack overseas.

In the 31st Armored Regiment, War Bond officer Chaplain Alfred B. Claus reported that \$7,272 worth of bonds had been bought. To date this is the largest amount reported from any one unit. These men realize that every dollar put into War Bonds is a step near to defeating the Axis. They invest every dollar they possibly can in the country they are fighting for . . . to help preserve the freedom for which they are already willing to give the supreme sacrifice.

As a further stimulus to bond buying during the Third War Loan drive a radio show entitled "Bond Brevities" was broadcast from Service Club No. 2 between 7:30 and 8 p. m. last Saturday over WRBL, in Columbus.

**PEP TALK**

Lieut. Col. James G. De La Vergne, division chaplain and chief war bond officer, delivered a short pep talk urging the men to invest in more War Bonds with every dollar not absolutely needed for the necessities of life.

Included in the broadcast was a short dramatic sketch called "And Then Came Peace," written and produced by Pvt. Phil Alexander against a musical background provided by Sgt. Tony Borrelli's 48th Armored Infantry Regimental orchestra.

Cpl. Chris Woessner added to the musical enjoyment of the show with his crooning of "Sunday, Monday, or Always."

A new song called "If You See Jean," written by the 48th's Lieut. Arville B. Ousdahl, was introduced on the program by the regimental orchestra.

Seventh Armored Division soldiers are not counting the physical costs that face them in coming battles . . . they are ready to give their all. They aren't asking civilians to shoulder guns, but they do hope that civilians will help win the war by backing the attack with bond purchases. Men of the 7th believe that dollars and cents are small sacrifices when measured in human lives that may be saved. They know . . . for theirs is a two-folded sacrifice.

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