# "Tell it to Chaplain" Is Found Good Advice

### Sky Pilots' Sympathy Is Tradition in Army

Remember the last time some buddy came around and started fers to other camps nearer hometo bellyache - bore you with his troubles? Remember how your eyes started to glaze and how you finally yelled, "Tell it to the chaplain" - when you couldn't take it anymore?

But did you ever stop to consider that you're giving that friend about the best advice - besides giving him the brush-off? For the chaplain will listen to him - listen to anybody with troubles-give them advice and help them.

But don't get the idea that your average chaplain is a lush-and-easy mark for the soldier con man. Take Captain Harmon for example; with 15 years in the army as chaplain he's heard every story that soldier ingenuity can dream up. The chaplain says he can spot a phony a mile away-offers in fact to take on all comers. But not all soldiers know what a keen eye experience can give a chaplain.

Proof? Once upon a time there was a soldier named Zoot Suit. Zoot Suit came round bearing a newspaper clipping from Detroit tragically before him. With a wipe at his eye he showed the clipping which stated that a Miss Zoot Suit Camera Contest is now open and had met a tragic and untimely death in Detroit. His sister, he sighed, and requested a healthy furlough. But Red Cross got on 18 specially designed gold medals the beam and found - there were Zoot Suits at the Detroit addressthere had been a death - but that the family was colored. The soldier was white. Too bad but he didn't get his furlough.

Another man wanted to bring his wife on-requested aid in getting her a job if possible-for the financial situation was pretty tough. OK, said the chaplain-but further investigation revealed the woman was married all right-but not to the soldier. She was someone else's not so loving wife, in

Mother writes to the chaplain too. The chaplain recently got a letter from a mother who was worried about her son. She had

done her best to give him the finest of upbringings - but he had a violent temper. She was sure he would beat-up his buddies. The chaplain wrote a polite letter in return-told her not to worry too much about that.

And so it goes. Soldiers wear the path thin to the chaplain office. of ours go to cooking school, They tell their domestic troubles -ask for money, furloughs, transwant weddings arranged. The chaplain is the only officer that can be approached directly and he is sure to be a sympathetic listener.

### Here's the New Way To Get Phone Number

Telephone service to Corvallis and Albany is now obtained by dialing "8" and "9" respectively. It is no longer necessary to contact the Camp Adair operator when calling either town. Long distance service will be secured by dialing "0."

In order to lessen the number of calls now carried by telephones meant for official business use, all telephones in the near future will be classified as either restricted or unrestricted. Restricted phones will be for camp traffic only and all outcalls and long distance calls will be placed over the unrestricted tele-

### Magazine Pix Contest Approaches Deadline

The Coronet magazine Army photographs of military subjects are being accepted. The contest, sponsored by the magazine, offers and the publication of the winning photographs in Coronet's January issue. Contest closes September 24.

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