

The Chaplain and the Sergeant Are at it Once More—This Time It's War Marriages

War marriages were discussed at Sunday School in Chapel No. 1 and the soldiers' class might have reached helpful conclusions if one sergeant had not disagreed with everybody and talked so much that it was impossible to think things out.

Chaplain Alf W. Jorgenson had quoted Dr. David Seabury, consulting psychologist and specialist in marital problems, who recently at a Town Hall symposium in New York City came out strongly against war marriages.

"I have had to bind up the wounds of many of those who made hurried marriages in the last war, and I know that not more than five percent of those marriages remained happy," Dr. Seabury had said, and Chaplain Jorgenson went on to say that war marriages often broke up later.

Sgt. Interrupts "What of it?" the sergeant demanded. "Let 'em break up. A war marriage is good while it lasts. Many of the country's best young men get killed in a war. If they don't marry before they go they won't have children and they are the very ones who should have children. Many of the best young men of Great Britain and France were killed in the other war and that's why the leadership in this war has consisted largely of old men who were the leaders before. The younger men who should have been the leaders just never were born."

At that point Chaplain Jorgenson reminded the class that the real subject of the day was "Christian marriage," which wasn't supposed to break up. He said that clergymen have difficulty, in connection with marriage, because marriage laws vary so throughout the nation and he hoped that when the soldiers returned to civilian life they would do all they could to promote uniformity and end the bad situation.

"Yes, and uniform divorce laws, too," the sergeant broke in, "and no more of this business of clergymen refusing to marry the so-called guilty party in a divorce. Maybe the real guilty party is the one who was such a poor partner in marriage that the other one was practically driven to seek a mate elsewhere."

Quotes "Old Maid" "But to get back to the subject of war marriage, I'm reminded of the old maid whose niece asked for advice. Should she marry or not? 'Yes, go ahead and marry right away,' said the old maid, with a sigh, 'before you get enough sense not to do it.'"

"Of course that is the carnal attitude on marriage," the chaplain said, sighing a little himself. "At this time marriage is especially solemn, and the two who enter into marriage nowadays should make

WE DON'T BELIEVE IT
The army has perfected a match box on which matches can be struck (and lit) regardless of the weather. This phenomena, which will be it is claimed, eventually supercede the ancient custom of rubbing a couple of boy scouts together, was tested recently by soaking the box in water for thirty days. When removed the interior was dry and the matches burst into flame at once when struck. They are not yet G.I.

sure that they are right and try to take the unselfish attitude. Has the soldier the means to support a wife and also a child? That must also be considered.

"Trouble about that," said the sergeant, interrupting again, "is that the selfish, careless ones will pay no attention to what anybody says, anyway, and will go ahead and marry, whether they can afford it or not, and have children, too. But the serious, thoughtful ones, who should marry, because their love will last, and because they are most fitted for parenthood, will part, still unmarried, because they want to do what's right. Then they will be unhappy and there won't be any children."

The chaplain said it was no use. "Let us all sing," he said, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Free Police Puppies Offered to Soldiers

"Hot pups!—come and get 'em." No, that isn't a call from mess hall. And it isn't the way they say it after an all-day hike. Maybe we'd better just let you read the postcard, received by the Sentry yesterday:

"Gentlemen—We have three police pups 10 weeks old. Come and get them. We will keep them 'til Nov. 15 for you.

We live first road south of Merylhurst college and first house east. Merylhurst is one mile south of Oswego. Honk horn loud; wife hard of hearing. Yours, Byron S. Burley."

TOVARICH! KAMERAD!
Sailors, marines and coast guardsmen take their place with the underprivileged along with the soldiers, according to an edict issued last week by the Oregon liquor control commission.

This new order prohibits all men in the armed services from buying liquor except between the hours of six and 10 p. m. The order also includes the sale of wine and the sale or service of mixers or setups in restaurants, hotels or clubs. Soldiers were singled out for this ban by the commission some time ago. Civilians may still purchase liquor from nine a. m. until midnight.

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Major Victor N. Miller, as camp adjutant, and Major Earl F. Armstrong, as Chemical Warfare Officer, presented certificates to 16 men as being qualified to instruct in gas defense, but warned them that they really didn't know much and should go on learning. Major Miller is standing on extreme left and Major Armstrong on the right. (Story on page 6). Public Relations Photo.

Look Two Ways

One of the outstanding things about our modern soldier is that he is serving in two different capacities towards winning this war he is in. Throughout the country, soldiers are reserving part of their monthly pay for the purchase of WAR SAVINGS BONDS to enable the production lines to bring them the weapons which will make the victory surer and sooner. Here at CAMP ADAIR, soldiers are saving regularly for the future through the CLASS "A" PAY RESERVATION PLAN for the purchase of these bonds.

Sgt. Alvan H. Stalvey and Pvt. Harry Sager of the Medics have given willingly of their time and energy to bring to the men in their unit the value of the Class "A" Pay Reservation Plan. Sgt. Paul S. McCormick of Hq. Co., Cpl. Arthur B. Roberts of the M. P. Det., and Sgts. Ahrens and Johnson of the Q.M. have worked diligently in the military War Bond program. Those enlisted men in the S.C.U. who desire information regarding the CLASS "A" PAY RESERVATION PLAN are advised to contact these representatives in their unit.

Office of the War Bond Officer.

True to Corps and Master 'Chubby' Is Real Army Dog

Meet "Chubby."
He's an army veteran and perhaps has the service edge on a large proportion of you men stationed at Camp Adair.

"Chubby" is a dog. A real army dog. Yes, and even though he is now a "master sergeant," he, too, has experienced the heartbreak of being "busted." But maybe we'd better start at the beginning.

"Chubby" began his canine career some eight years ago, back in Kansas. As a puppy, he came into the lives of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward L. Hines, when they lived in Pittsburg, Kas. Sgt. Hines and his wife and "Chubby" now reside in Albany, and "Chubby" mostly remains in camp with his master and leads the real army life.

Inducted at Riley
He was "inducted" into service about three and a half years ago, when Sgt. Hines was stationed at Fort Riley, back in his home state. He entered as a canine private, and came up through the ranks the hard way. He and his master were transferred to Fort Leonard, Mo., and then to Camp Karkeley, Texas. That's when he was "busted." Chubby was A.W.O.L. two days. He came back looking as if he had been through the shelling of Bataan . . . blind in one eye, his right ear nearly chewed off, with various abrasions and contusions about his body and legs. He's a born scrapper, but in Texas he tackled a dog far bigger than he.

Time and first aid has mended the hurts, but his blindness remains.

Gets An Overcoat
Rounding out three and a half years in army camps, Chubby arrived at Camp Adair from Texas. The Adair weather was none too agreeable with his short hair (he's a rat terrier), so the sergeant went to Portland to purchase a blanket. Therein lies much interest, for on the blanket are sewn the various corps area and divisional insignias wherein he has been "stationed."

It was stated earlier that Chubby is a "real army dog." He is not only the official mascot of the battalion to which Sgt. Hines is attached; he responds to the clarion call of chow as well as the seasonal "chowhound." Though friendly with the soldiers in his master's barracks, he remains a "one-man dog," watches over his master's room when he is absent

and commands the respect of everyone he meets.

Good Weather Dog
His being a good watchdog has served his master several times. Once in Texas, Sgt. Hines and "Chubby" were crossing a trail when a rattlesnake loomed into view. Quicker than scat "Chubby" had grabbed the serpent and shook the life from its body. This is but one instance when "Chubby" served his master well. His career is highlighted throughout with experiences just as heroic and colorful.

That's "Chubby," perhaps Sgt. Hines' most loyal and best friend.

Army Dog



This is "Chubby," and his pal M/Sgt. Edward L. Hines. "Chubby" has been in the army about three and one-half years. He was "busted" once, but is back to M/Sgt. now. (Public Relations Photo).

USO Programs Given For Four Camp Cities

Albany—114-118 E. Third Street
Monday—Informal activities.
Tuesday—Informal activities.
Wednesday—Informal activities.
Thursday—Informal activities.
Friday—Informal activities.
Saturday—Informal activities.
Corvallis—5th and Madison Street
Monday—7:30-10:30, have your portrait sketched. Informal activities.

Tuesday—8-9, dancing class. Hobby hour—make your Christmas gifts.

Wednesday—2:00, sewing bee; bring your mending; 8:00-10:30, songfest and dancing.

Thursday—7:30-9:30, beginners' class in water colors and pastels; 8:00-9:00, hobby hour; 8:00-10:30, ping pong.

Friday—7:30-8:30, classical and semi-classical recordings; 7:30-10:30, game night, cards, etc.

Saturday—2:00-5:00, football reports; 2:00-5:00, have your portrait sketched; 8:00-11:00, square and modern dancing. Come in and let us help you wrap Christmas gifts.

Sunday—10 to 12, coffee and doughnuts; 2 to 5, badminton; 7:30-8:30, classical recordings; 8:30-10:30, informal activities.

Monmouth—Hivay 99W and Main
Monday—6, informal activities.
Tuesday—6:45, learn to dance.
Wednesday—6:45, learn to dance; 7:30-10:30, dance.

Thursday—6, informal activities.
Friday—6, informal activities.
Saturday—1:00-10:30, informal activities.

Sunday—1:00-10:30, informal activities; 8:30, sing period and program.

Salem—693 Chemeketa Street
Monday—7:30, Legion meeting; 7:30, symphonic recording.
Tuesday—10 to 2, War Mothers meeting; 7:30, dance instruction; 8:00, camera club; 9:00, singfest.

Wednesday—Informal activities all day and evening.
Thursday—8:00, variety show; 9:00, informal activities.

Friday—7:30, small games activities; 8:30, informal activities; 8:00, button brigade.

Saturday—2 to 10, button brigade; 4 to 6, dance instruction; 8 to 11, dance.

Sunday—9 to noon, visit church of your choice; 3 to 5, dance in ballroom; 8:30, singfest; 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., canteen open.

Camp Adair Camera Club to Organize Tues.

Amateur, Professional Lensmen Urged to Attend Initial Meet

The groundwork for the Camp Adair Camera Club has been laid when a nuclear committee met with one of the post Special Services Officers and mapped plans for organization and a course to follow.

The central committee agreed that meetings should be conducted twice monthly, at the outset, on the first and third Tuesdays. Therefore the first formal and open meeting of the camera club will be held next Tuesday, November 17, in the balcony of Service Club No. 2, corner of Club Avenue and 1st Street South. The meeting will be called to order at 7:15, by acting chairman, Cpl. R. C. Johnson.

The future club plans, as decided upon, will include informal lectures and discussions on the various phases of photography . . . both from an educational standpoint and from the pictorial viewpoint. Aerial photography including terrain reading, scale designation, and similar aspects of this branch of photographic work, portrait photography, action shots, "news" shots, and the many other phases of this field will be discussed.

E. M. Invited

All enlisted men interested in taking pictures, of any kind, are invited to attend the first meeting. The committee is particularly interested in having the new arrivals at Camp Adair come out at this time.

Regardless of how well, or how poorly you take pictures, the club has been formed for the sole purpose of assisting you to take better pictures. Even if you do not own a camera, but are interested in photography either as a pleasant hobby or as possibly a future profession, you are asked to attend this meeting.

The club will have access to a darkroom where film processing, and the complete finishing of the picture will be completed. There

will also be instruction in enlarging negatives.

Pictures suitable for publication, as approved by the post Public Relations Officer, will be welcomed by the camp publication, "The Sentry," and pictures of national interest, providing they are not censorable, may be submitted to news syndicates, for which the enlisted man will receive regular press photographer's fees, provided their material is accepted.

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All pictures intended for publication, however, MUST be approved by the PRO.

The club, since it is in its infancy, is open to suggestions which will bring about its growth and complete functioning.

If you are interested, remember the first meeting on November 17 . . . and tell your camera-minded friends to turn out.

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