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## A New Racket How Cabbies Take You for a Ride

Under the hypocritical guise of patriotism, gasoline conservation and share-the-ride, Portland's taxi drivers have worked out a honey of a new racket.

We confess we don't often take a cab, but this past weekend we had the occasion. It was impossible to hire a cab alone—the driver insisted on taking three other passengers (share the ride, patriots, conserve gasoline).

Well, that was all right; we were willing. The cab didn't go directly to our destination but made another stop first, one not on our direct route.

At this stop the meter read 40c. Two of the passengers got out, and the driver collected 40c from each.

Finally getting the remaining passenger and ourself to where we were going (it happened to be the same location), the driver collected 50c from each of us (though the meter then read 60c), explaining he didn't want to charge for taking us by a longer route. (Very considerate!)

Let's do a little adding. On the entire run the meter read 60c. The driver meanwhile had collected two 40c fares and two 50c fares, a total of \$1.80—three times the actual meter total.

Whether he keeps this over-charge for himself or turns it in makes no difference. What makes a difference is this profiteering under false pretenses.

It can seriously be said that the cabbies are taking the public "for a ride."

## Leg Art: Does It Help Round Us Out?

What about leg art, glamour pictures and sex shots in general in an Army paper?

An AP release out of Washington last week said the War Department suggests that Army editors henceforth eliminate the so-called glamour pictures, largely for the simple (if sufficient) reason that civilian periodicals of all kinds treat with the subject to such a fare-you-well that Army papers cannot hope to compete with them. So, why bother?

On the other hand the GI Galley, which is published for Army editors by the Camp Newspaper Service, has until the last reading been heavily in favor of using that ol' stuff and plenty of it within news pages. The premise is based on the fact that: "A recent poll of Army editors showed that soldiers were demanding more 'leg art.'"

It is our personal observation that some of our contemporaries have over-done the glamour picture angles, and that some, including ourselves (if we must admit it), have tended to under-do it.

It is doubtless true that "glamour-puss" magazines can beat us to the punch. But there are a healthy number of GIs in this camp, it appears, who depend upon the Sentry for the bulk of the periodical reading they have time to handle during the week. We feel, therefore, that a reasonable amount of leg art and glamour tends to round us out. What's YOUR verdict?

## The World This Week

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bombing when the RAF poured tons of explosives on Nazi airports and munitions centers.

THE SOVIET OFFENSIVE on the Leningrad front is mounting in fury. The Russians gained control of the important railway between Leningrad and Moscow with the capture of Mga and Chudovo and joined forces with the north wing of the Russian army which captured Novgorod, 100 miles south of Leningrad. The capture of Krasnogvardeisk brought the Russians in control of rail lines to Estonia and Latvia and within 42 miles of the Estonian border. In the Ukraine, the Germans were counterattacking against General Vatutin's southern wing which was menacing the Ukrainian Bug river and Rumanian frontier.

ALLIED AIRMEN DESTROYED or damaged 80 enemy planes in new blows from the central to the southwest Pacific. The raids included a double attack on Rabaul and a blow at enemy shipping in the Admiralty Islands. A showdown is expected in the Marshall Islands where American softening-up bombing reached pre-invasion intensity. Army and Navy planes attacking the Marshalls for 18 straight days.

## It's A Great Life . . . . . By T-5 Lynch Notes From a Soldier's Sketch Book



"Vicious enemy propaganda, Beagle. The WAC will not get ALL the lower bunks!"

## XCHANGE EXCERPTS

He: So you had a date with soldier?  
She: No, I tore my dress on nail.

She: With all these shortages I'm wearing my old undies and having my new ones.

Girl friend: For a rainy day?  
She: No, dearie, for a windy one.

If every soldier could read every girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop off at least 5 percent.

To be popular with the girls gentlemen must do the wrong thing at the right time.

Knees are a luxury. If you don't think so, soldier, just try to get hold of one.

When Sue returned from a ride her mother noticed that one of her shoes was muddy.

"Why is your right shoe muddy and not your left?" she asked.

"I changed my mind," she answered simply.

Then there was the first sergeant who received a post card from one of his charges that read: "Having a wonderful time. So happy you aren't here."

### THAT'S LIFE!

A group of dogfaces during a break were complaining about the sons of politicians when a new voice spoke up behind them. "I'm a politician's son," said the voice "and I'm in the Army just like you ordinary guys."

The gang turned around to see who owned the voice. "Yes, captain," they replied.

### HARE-RAISING TALE

Two young rabbits of the opposite sex were hopping merrily through the woods when a couple of wolves started chasing them, relates Pat Monahan, scout for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The two little rabbits raced into some brush for protection. Then the girl rabbit—who, incidentally, was engaged—said: "What are we going to do now?"

"We can't do a thing," replied her escort, "but stay here until we outnumber them."—Sporting News.

Soldier: "Shall I mark time with my feet, Sir?" Shavetail: "And did you ever hear of marking time with your hands?" Soldier: "Clocks do, Sir."

### YANK WIZ

By BOB HAWK  
Quizmaster

"THANKS TO THE YANKS"  
Saturdays, CBS

### ANSWER BOX

Q. Let's have it again. On which side of decorations is the Good Conduct Medal worn?

A. The Good Conduct Medal is worn to the LEFT of all decorations and to the RIGHT of all service medals. This information is provided in change No. 24, 5 July 1943, AR 600-40, 28 August 1943.

Q. What are the age requirements for enlisted women in U. S. armed forces?

A. The minimum age for women in all services is 20. The WAC accepts women through 49. The SPARS, WAVES and Women Marines accept women through 35.

Q. If a soldier is convicted of desertion, does his family allowance stop?

A. Yes, indeed. Family allowance payments cease at the end of the month in which notice is received by the Office of Dependency Benefits of the soldier's conviction of desertion. Payments also stop after the soldier has been absent without leave for three months. If he is later restored to duty, his family allowances may be reinstated.

1. What two well known flavors used together produce a flavor called "mocha?"
  2. In playing cards, a diamond has a diamond design, a heart has a heart design. What is the design of a club?
  3. Are United States civilians eating more, less or the same as they did in pre-war days?
  4. There are two "Axis" countries—Germany and Japan. Give within three the number of countries which signed the declaration of United Nations.
  5. If you look into a swimming pool does it appear deeper or shallower than it actually is?
  6. In the song, "Mother Machree," is Machree the name of the mother or is it a term of endearment?
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### ALUMNI

Where are they now?  
Ex-Sentry staff member, now Lt. Jim O'Connell, sends greetings from New Orleans.

"Have been an avid reader of the dear old Sentry since leaving your baliwick, and I must say the old rag is getting along fine . . . Transferred into the Air Corps, I'm now here at the Air Base and have finished a three-months course in rescue boat operation, so am qualified as master of a rescue boat . . . The course we had in celestial navigation was the best one, and after studying celestial navigation I am now able to find my way out of camp.

"Bob Black (Lt. and former T Sgt. on the Sentry staff) has been snapped out to the West Coast and, I understand, shipped out from there . . . What's the dope about the purists picking on the Sentry? Your friend, Jim."

### "Beer Barrel Polka"

The moon was low, my spirits too  
I perked them up with three point two  
My spirits zoomed by leaps and bounds  
After I had gone some twenty rounds.

The moon was full and so was I  
I whooped it up till the keg ran dry:  
For creating such disturbing scenes  
I am now in charge of all latrines.

Cpl. Dan Kaplan  
Camp Post Office

### Very Funny Fellows

Indianapolis (CNS)—Local draft boards report men quit defense jobs to join the Army. The men think the war will soon be over and they want to get in before it's too late to become veterans.

## WAR BONDS in Action



"Seven of our bombers failed to return," the communique may tell us. That means seventy young Americans bailing out or shot down. On the water these one-man rubber life rafts save many of our fliers. Send them everything they need. "Let's all Back the Attack," with extra War Bonds.