

SERVICEMEN HAVE DEFINITE IDEAS ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Wishes Vary According to Where They Fight; OWI Lists the Most Desired.

Washington, Aug. 22.—(U.P.)—The Office of War Information reported today that U. S. servicemen have definite ideas about what they want to find in their Christmas boxes—and that their wishes vary according to the part of the world in which they are fighting.

A survey conducted by military representatives revealed that, in general, Americans overseas would like gifts that are not bulky or perishable, that cannot be obtained where they are, and that remind them of home.

Wants Listed
Gifts requested by soldiers in various combat areas:

European: Photographs of family and home, candy, underwear and socks, American roast coffee, cameras and film, wrist watches, canned sandwich-making materials, Bibles, vacuum-type coffee makers, and crucifixes.

South Pacific: Cigarette lighters, flashlights, sun glasses, cameras and film, candy (if packed for the tropics), highly seasoned snack foods for beer parties, wrist watches and radio sets.

Middle East: American dollar bills, cameras and film, fountain pens, pencils, home-town photographs, leather travel kits, brown civilian-type shoes, wrist watches, wool swimming trunks, book club subscriptions.

Persian Gulf Command: Large size billboards for large Iranian money, wrist watches, shaving kits, face lotion, mouthwash, hair oil, bottle openers, fountain pens, tobacco, identification bracelets, stationery, flashlights, pens and mechanical pencils, pocket knives, and house shoes.

War Bonds Wanted
Paras: Cash and war bonds, golf and tennis balls, cameras, portable typewriters, playing cards, wallets, alarm clocks, pajamas, khaki color socks and neckties, and military jewelry.

The OWI said that interviews with naval personnel returning from overseas revealed that navy men wanted the following for Christmas:

Sneakers for wear in showers, bedroom slippers, playing cards, airmail stationery, tinned luxury foods, fruit cake, shaving kits, fountain pens, steel mirrors, sun glasses, dice, poker chips, tobacco, and foot powder.

Sheer stockings, zippers and "good elastic girdles" are gifts

Musical Stars



Starting tomorrow at the Craterian, with Eddie Cantor, George Murphy, Joan Davis, Nancy Kelly and Constance Moore, is "Show Business," a gay musical comedy of troupers and tin pan alley.

most desired by WACs on overseas duty. Army nurses want dainty lingerie, bobby pins and cosmetics, among other things, while navy nurses lean first toward silk stockings, Christmas decorations, and "pretty underwear that is delicate and need not be durable."

The OWI said the Christmas mail month for all service personnel overseas will comprise the 30-day period between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 and requested that all packages be marked "Christmas parcel" and wrapped properly.

Honey-Haired Lana Gets Divorce From Irritable Husband

Hollywood, Aug. 22.—(U.P.)—Honey-haired Lana Turner, who had her first marriage to Actor Stephen Crane annulled when she discovered he was still the husband of another woman and then married him again later, today received a divorce decree on grounds of cruelty.

She also was granted custody of their year-old daughter, Cheryl.

The actress told Judge Stanley Mosk that Crane and she had quarreled continuously.

"He nagged and yelled at me all the time, and he was so sulky and irritable I almost lost my health."

Her mother, Mrs. Mildred Turner, tearfully corroborated her statements, wringing her hands and sobbing so violently her hat shook.

"I don't like this at all," Mrs. Turner told reporters.

SHIP SALE PLAN
Washington, Aug. 22.—(U.P.)—Chairman Schuyler O. Bland, D. Va., of the house merchant marine committee today introduced a bill to set up special machinery to dispose of the nation's vast merchant marine to private ownership.

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ARMY WILL DROP 1 TO 2 MILLION WHEN NAZIS QUIT

General Hershey Says Those With Dependents, Those in Longest First Out.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 22.—(U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey predicted today that the defeat of Germany would make it possible to release between one and two million men from the armed forces.

The director of selective service added, however, that "I am only guessing."

When general demobilization begins, Hershey said, he believes that men with dependents and men who have been in the armed forces the longest should be the first to be released.

Boards Praised

Hershey visited Denver on a tour which is taking him to draft boards all over the nation. He said he wanted to thank the boards for the work they have done and also to get information about the way discharged soldiers and persons released from war industries are being absorbed into other work.

"We've been demobilizing," he said, "almost from the day we started drafting."

He said that reabsorbing soldiers and war workers is "one of the big problems" facing the United States.

Refusing to comment on what the government might do to handle the problem or on whether he thought a new works project administration might be set up, he said: "It's cheaper to keep men in the army than it is to set up an agency to care for them when they're released."

Depend on Congress
He said that a slowing down in the rate of inductions "depends on the will of congress."

He said he was opposed, in demobilizing, to letting out the man that is nearest home, "as we did in the last war." He said he also was opposed to releasing men because of their occupations.

"That goes for agricultural workers, too," he added.

"The man entitled to go home first," he said, "is the man with the longest service and combat experience."

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certainly be put on the credit side of the ledger.

Wherever I've been, I've found the social gatherings of these people to have a clean and temperate joyousness about them, so wholly in keeping with our best American traditions of harmless and restorative fun. I've thought other organizations which aspire to benefit mankind might well learn from them.

The human race is, by nature, gregarious. We love to meet in crowds and throw aside for a time all thought of practical matters. These social times can be as constructive as good food or a night's rest so that the participants go back to their homes and their jobs with no regrets, with increased zest for the practical business of living.

Or these social times can be destructive orgies, leaving one feeling apologetic to oneself that so poor a return had been obtained at so great a price.

So I respect these people for the manner in which they've met this common need for recreation. At their picnics, parties, banquets and dances they have a good time with all the abandonment of children coupled with the restraint of people who know they have to live with themselves the next day. So far, I've never seen nor heard, nor have I had reports of others seeing or hearing, of conduct at such affairs which would later shame them to recall.

Having visited some of the so-called "hot spots" of amusement it has amazed me in some places to see how hard the people worked at having a good time; how they labored in their effort to grasp at joy. One might well think they had no inner resources for happiness; that gaiety was not native to them and must be artificially produced.

Which is not as it should be for man was made to have his lighter moments as naturally, as freely as do other animals. To have fun should be instinctive and not a job to be worked at. So it has pleased me to find that the Townsend clubs attract those who have retained this natural behavior; that they attract both young and old and that their affairs have none of the "dive" atmosphere about them. And whether their economic plan is sound or not, their social plan surely is. For this, I salute them.

Carnage Terrific When Nazis Fire Into Own Group

On the edge of the Trun Pocket, Aug. 22.—(U.P.)—A mad-dened German commander, hemmed into a tightening pocket near the village of Magny, assembled a group of armored cars and half-tracks last night and sent them tearing along the road firing in all directions in an effort to rip a gap in the British-Canadian lines.

On the outskirts of Trun they opened with all their guns into a field jam-packed with men. The carnage was terrific and survivors ran screaming through the night in panic. About 1,000 German prisoners had been bivouacked in that field.

A Bofors gun ended the mad dash of the armored cars.

Supplies Dropped
For Free French

Supreme Headquarters, AEF, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Flying Fortresses of the 8th air force have been dropping thousands of tons of arms and ammunition to French partisan forces in daylight missions for the last few months, it was announced today.

Mother To A Star

Through courtesy of Esquire, Inc., publishers of Coronet magazine, the Mail Tribune publishes today the final installment of "Mother To A Star," Sidney Carroll's personality sketch of Lela Rogers, mother of the glamorous film star, Ginger Rogers.

The article, which appeared in the July issue of Coronet, is of particular interest to Mail Tribune readers as the Rogers Rogues River ranch is located only a few miles from Medford.

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919 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
(Coronet, July 1944)

(Continued from Monday)

Up to 1934, during which time Ginger's career was strictly in the making, Lela was on the set with her every day—watching, measuring, making notes. Since 1934, at which time Ginger came into her own, Lela has not gone in for such intimate kibitzing. In a manner of speaking, she has gone into business for herself. She is assistant to Charles Koerner, the boss of the RKO studios. Now that Ginger is firmly established in business and doing rather well, Lela is going to do for RKO what she did for her daughter.

Naturally, she still takes a proprietary interest in Ginger's affairs, both officially and unofficially. Whenever Ginger makes a picture at RKO, Lela takes the script, picks the writers for it and does a great deal of writing on it herself. When Ginger makes a picture for another studio, Mama can not act in any such inside capacity. But there is no law which prevents Ginger from asking Mama's advice after working hours. It is still good advice. Ginger still takes it.

Ginger owns a ranch in Oregon, in the lush Rogue river country. The ranch is a going concern now, producing vegetables, salmon and sundries for a certain profit, but when it was first acquired it was nothing but open country. The land had just one shack on it, without water, light, heat or plumbing.

Lela Rogers went up there in the middle of winter, when the place was in that primitive state. She lived in the shack, hauled her own water up a precipice, cut her own logs for a stove on which to do her own cooking, while she supervised the building of a suitable home for Ginger. The home, one that does justice to a glamorous star of the stage and screen, was finished in due time.

For the past few years, always around Christmas time, Ginger and Lela and their friends go up and gambol in the Oregon snows. Somebody once asked small, blonde, immaculately groomed, and frail-seeming Lela Rogers how she had ever managed to summon up enough strength and courage to live by

herself in such a hovel all winter long. Lela made a characteristic reply.

"Courage!" she asked. "That didn't take courage. It was simply a job that had to be done. You see," she smiled brightly, "Ginger likes a white Christmas!"

(The End)

MACHINISTS BACK TO NORMAL DUTY

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—(U.P.)—Work at 104 government-seized machine shops returned virtually to normal today after more than 2500 members of Machinists' Union, Lodge 68, AFL, voted not to penalize machinists who chose to work overtime despite a union ban.

At a meeting last night attended by approximately one-sixth of the organization's membership of 16,000, the machinists voted down a motion formally to rescind the no-overtime rule. However, the near-unanimous vote followed announcement that individual members would be allowed to exercise their own judgment whether or not to work in excess of 48 hours a week.

Notice of Final Settlement
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. In the Matter of the Estate of RONALD KEITH PATTERSON, deceased.

The undersigned has filed in the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, the final account of her administration of the estate of Ronald Keith Patterson, deceased, and said Court has fixed Saturday, September 23, 1944, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, as the time and place for the settlement of said estate.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified and required to make or file their objections to said final account, if any they have, on or before the time aforesaid, fixed for the hearing and settlement thereof.

Dated and first published this 22nd day of August, 1944.
Nellie Harpole Patterson,
Administratrix of Said Estate.
Glenn O. Taylor,
Attorney for Estate.
126 East Main St.,
Medford, Oregon.

Tuesday, August 22, 1944 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

FIND BEDROCK

National City, Calif., Aug. 22.—(U.P.)—Pouring of concrete for the \$1,200,000 second Sweetwater River dam begins today, delayed nearly four months by trouble in finding bedrock.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN RONALD PATRICK, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on August 16, 1944, appointed Administratrix of the above entitled estate, by order of the County Court for Jackson County, Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them to the undersigned at the office of G. A. Coddington, Attorney at Law, 212 Liberty Building, Medford, Oregon, within six months from August 22, 1944, the date of the first publication of this notice.

DORIS MAY FITZPATRICK,
Administratrix.

G. A. CODDINGTON,
Attorney for Administratrix.

NOTICE
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson County. In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES HENRY SWIFT, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as administratrix of the above named decedent, has filed herein her final report and account, and that Saturday, September 16, 1944, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. at the court-house in the city of Medford, in said county, has been fixed by

the above named court as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and for the examination and allowance thereof.

Dated: August 15, 1944.
SARA ELIZABETH SWIFT,
Administratrix.
NEFF & FROHMAYER,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

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IN REFINERY-PACKED CONTAINERS

Observations
Still shying away from the Townsend economic plan, yet I've grown to see the group fills a real social need in a delightful and wholesome manner, though because my thinking processes are slow, it has taken me several years and the visible evidence gleaned in a number of towns. "By their fruits ye shall know them" can be applied to the results of almost any form of human behavior. The fruits of the Townsend followers can

BACK AGAIN!
Fruit & Harvest Season
THAT MEANS YOU LADIES MUST HELP NOW
We Have The Exact Working Clothes For You In This Work
-- JIMMYALLS --
The women of America must answer the call for vitally needed help during these hectic times when production of all essential things must increase. In Jackson County it is mostly work in the fruit and the ideal dress is slacks or overalls. Our Jimmyalls are just the thing for this work. They will give you maximum wear for a minimum price. Large sizes, too, as well as small.

Dark Slack Suits & Slacks
Yes, if you prefer a slack suit we have them. These denim slack suits are available in dark blue which is much easier to keep clean because it won't show the dirt as quickly. All sizes.

Trim'n Tailored BLOUSES
For that washable blouse to go with those slacks or jimmyalls see our Trim'n Tailored Blouses. Guaranteed to wash and wear nicely. All sizes.

Dark Slack Suits & Slacks
\$250 to \$498

Trim'n Tailored BLOUSES
\$149 to \$298

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