



# Joe Sportsman Slated for Top-Grade Gifts This Year

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Hey, Joe Sportsman, quit peekin' in that closet. And stop wondering about what's under that bed.

But you might just glance at your checkbook. For this year Mrs. Sportsman is going all-out for the best on the market for that Christmas morning stocking. You might feel the pinch a little bit come January, but it'll be worth it, Joe, for you'll be getting the best in quality.

This year Ma Sportsman, Junior Sportsman, and Brother and Sister Sportsman are buying the book for Joe, if this correspondent's survey is at all accurate. They're laying it on the line for lots of those items they've always wanted to buy but always before put off as just a little too expensive.

Old Joe is getting guns, top-grade skis, fine reels, rods and even boats. He's getting gadgets like lambskin reel cases, fishing barometers, all-steel vacuum bottles and telescopic sights. Mrs. Joe—who's doing the buying—isn't finding the field much different from last year. There are few, if any, new gadgets on the market and some standard items are limited in number. Uncle Sam's defense program through Mr. Donald Nelson's Supply Priorities Allocation board is grabbing off a lot of materials. It's also using a lot of machinery which normally would be turning out larger quantities of customary merchandise.

**DON'T WAIT**  
It's discouraging the development of new ideas until this thing blows over.

So Mrs. Joe may find retailers' stocks depleted if she waits too long.

For Fisherman Joe, Klamath retailers are offering the usual line of waders, creels, reels, tapered lines, flies, rods, gaffs, nets, boats, seat cushions, bait boxes, etc.

But, Mrs. Joe, if you're looking for something out of the ordinary—How about a revolving fly box? It looks like a cake cover with a window in it. The cover part revolves about a center axis. The inside portion is cut up like a pie with separate compartments for various flies. Joe can spin it around until he comes to a gray hackle, for instance, open the window and pluck out the lure. The whole thing is unbreakably transparent.

Or maybe a fishing barometer? It's a mechanism which is supposed to tell the angler if the fishing will be better or worse. Or a thermometer which either tells Joe how cold he is or how cold the fish are, dependent upon whether it's held in the air or dipped in the water?

**SHOTGUN IDEAS**  
If he's a hunter, Mrs. Joe, he's probably heard that there's been a popularity swing toward late model shotguns big enough to chamber the powerful 2 1/2 inch magnum shells.

The model is one of the few new ideas which finally came off production lines either despite or before Mr. Nelson's SPAB. But there aren't too many of them, dealers tell us. They say it might be well to make a selection early.

How about an all-steel vacuum bottle which won't break when it's kicked around? Or an electric hand lantern which uses the railroad-type battery? It's a dinger, somebody said, for summer home and camp use.

In the flashlight line there's a military-type light with a pre-focused bulb on the automobile "sealed-beam" order. It's finished in olive drab. Excellent for the hunter who this year is confining his shooting to targets on an army artillery range.

Restricted wildfowl hunting, more and more evident in and around everywhere and Klamath Falls too, is calling for the hunter to outfit brother bird. A couple of decoys and bird call gadgets might help.

If you don't mind being a golf widow or if you're going to be one anyway, buy Joe a set of clubs. Now, before they're limited further. Most manufacturers have cut club selections down from 50 to 75 per cent, principally because shafts are tough to buy.

**LET'S GO ALONG**  
Or are you, Mrs. Joe, a winter sports widow? We'd suggest you buy yourself an outfit and go along. And here you can buy in duplicate, for the requirements are about the same.

You'll find you can get a first-grade pair of hickory skis for about \$12, or maple boards for even less. If either of you are confirmed bugs, you'll want a better grade. If so, you can go up to \$30 for the finest in laminated skis.

Get him an adequate cable binding whether he's a snow bunny or an expert—and a good pair of boots.

You'll discover that in whatever ski merchandise you choose, most of the business volume is being done in the better grades. Ski clothing, after better than five years of experimentation,

has been pretty well standardized. It's downhill trousers, a woolen shirt, pattern sweater, water-repellent jacket, water-repellent mitts and woolen mitten liners.

One of the few new items is a cap with strings on the ear flaps. The same store which has 'em also has a complete line of boys' sizes in ski clothing—the first time that's happened.

Although ski styles have hit the stationary, colors haven't. Jackets, sweaters, trousers and shirts come in all shades.

But forget about imported wool socks and mitts unless you hit one merchant some time tomorrow. There just aren't any more being shipped this way.

**LOTS OF GADGETS**  
Among the gadgets, Mrs. Joe, you can find any number of waxes, base waxes, and just plain odds and ends. There's a new goggles guaranteed not to fog or glare, a swivel visor, or a new pole with a rubber-covered dural ring.

Two departures in automobile ski racks gives you a choice of one that hangs on the side of the car or another which slides out and down from the top, enabling you to stand on solid ground while fastening or unfastening skis. It eliminates sliding around on a slippery running board. The business works on a couple of sliding channel bars.

When the skis are either on or off, the bars are slid back into place on the car's roof.

In all, Mrs. Joe Sportsman, you'll find that your sisters in the same boat this year are pulling all the stops. They're purchasing good goods—the better stuff—quality merchandise. You'll probably find you're doing it, too.

American history books are so provincialized by a dominant school of Harvard historians that millions of Americans are vitally ignorant of Russia, Canada and South America. — Prof. Ralph A. Burns, Dartmouth.

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**NOW FOR THE RELATIVES**—Grandmother lives up in McMinnville, and never seems to have enough pretty handkerchiefs. Sharon told the clerk who showed her a great many lovely flowered hankies.



**GET A WHIFF OF THIS**—And Sharon squeezes the bulb on this blue glass atomizer and finds a marvelous scent in the air—and all over her brown tweed coat. There is a special reason Sharon wants to buy from the lovely perfume selection this Christmas. She has a favorite auntie that simply dotes on perfume and Sharon always likes to put the present on the tree that will just hit the spot. Behind the counter is Katie Scroggin.

## 'Phone Line Jam Expected When Celebrants 'Call Up'

Mr. and Mrs. Celebrant, if you've relatives living far away and plan on calling them long distance during the holidays, it would be well to do it on some other day than Christmas.

Telephone lines will be jammed as usual despite the addition of hundreds of special operators and there'll be the usual delays in transmission and reception.

Other than the temporary use of additional operators, however, there's not much phone company officials can do about it. Long-distance calls over 800 miles on Christmas day and Christmas eve jump 12 times normal and there just aren't enough wires to go around.

It's the only time of the year

when that happens so phone firms can't very well see building up their year-around circuits just to handle that one-day volume.

There are no holiday rates being granted other than the usual custom of applying Sunday rates to holidays. The Sunday long-distance rate is always identical with that of after 7 p. m. on week days.

Telephone officials do suggest, however, that you make your call by number—which facilitates the work of the operator at the other end—and try to make your conversations as brief as possible. It's expected that the long-distance volume will be greater this year than last.

## Typewriter Ideal For Young Author

Anyone fortunate enough to know a budding—or already successful—author, will want to help the muses foster talent by presenting a typewriter for Christmas which is especially equipped with all literary symbols such as paragraph, caret and similar indications.

Also helpful to those engaged in studying or composing in foreign languages are typewriters available in those languages.

## Wallets Excellent Gift for Men

Double usefulness can be had from one of the new wallets to be found for Christmas giving.

In sizes for men's pockets and women's purses, it features—a middle section which "for everyday use" can be crammed with auto license, social security card and endless cards, memorandums etc.

This middle section can be removed, however, so the wallet doubles for formal use, sleek and flat.

If union labor is to endure, it must rid itself of men who stand ready to sell out labor when it suits their purposes.—Federal Judge John C. Knox of New York.

The action was taken among other reasons because we didn't have a winning football team.—Dr. A. G. Crane, after removal as president of University of Wyoming.

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