

Fishing Kits Furnished To Men In Service

Twenty five thousand recreational fishing kits for service men were ordered today by the Special Service Division of the War Department, thus making official the efforts of the International Game Fish Association at the American Museum of Natural History in New York to provide such kits through private subscription. Sportsmen have contributed over sixty thousand dollars to the IGFA campaign which has already provided thirty-one thousand fishing kits for distribution by the Red Cross. It is expected that the War Department order announced today will be followed by others so that every fighting man who cares to try his luck in his hours off duty will have tackle.

"Hundreds of thousands of boys abroad want to fish," said Mr. Michael Lerner, vice president of the IGFA today. "They have time for it, during their hours of leave. They are posted on the finest fishing ranges in the world—rivers and lakes and the shores of the seven seas. Our organization realized, as soon as the war began that there would be a large demand for fishing tackle—and, also, that there would be no available shipping space for rods, reels, creels, and the usual impedimenta of the angler. We soon found out that soldiers and sailors, unable to get tackle abroad, were fishing with make-shift hooks—with bent pins, nails, wire,—and any kind of line they could find. We designed a light, compact kit. The Red Cross volunteered to distribute it to the men overseas. And America's civilian anglers at home astonished us by contributing over sixty thousand dollars."

It contains two handlines, a spoon, a spear head that may be fitted on any shaft, and a dip-net for catching minnows for bait. It is packed in a twill bag, together with instructions, printed on waterproof paper, not only for catching fish in all waters but for island and shoreline living. It is already in use in the far places of the world, contributing here an afternoon of relaxation and there a welcome addition to frontier larders. Letters of appreciation are pouring into the IGFA headquarters.

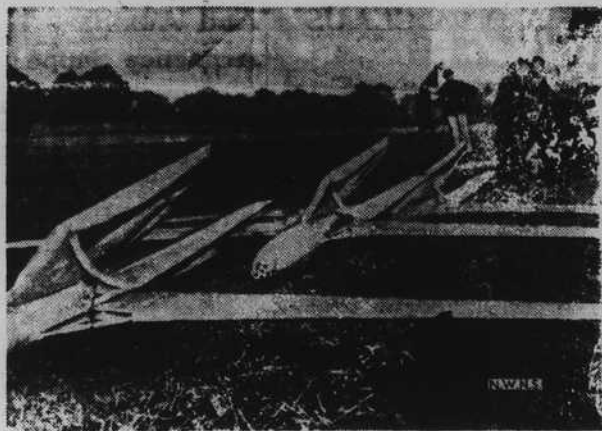
Mr. Lerner at the suggestion of ex-Governor Pinchot, had previously taken charge of the development of the emergency life saving fishing kit now standard on the life rafts and rubber boats of all the service branches and the merchant marine. In designing the recreational kit he was assisted by Philip Wylie a writer and member of the IGFA.

"Because we knew how many men in the service would want a chance at the fish in foreign waters," Mr. Lerner said, "it was always our hope that the campaign on which we had privately embarked would be made official. Only the government can do the job properly. Our effort which, through the generosity of folks on the home front, provided 31,000 kits was also an attempt to draw this want to the attention of official eyes. As fishermen, we congratulate the Special Service Division on the quickness with which they appreciated this desire of the myriads of anglers in the ranks. Fishing is an ideal rest and restorative—a perfect antidote for the strain and violence of war. With a sense of satisfaction we wish 'tight lines' to the many thousands of boys the world over—and with deep appreciation we thank those who contributed to the initial undertaking. We know the boys are going to enjoy these kits right up to the day they catch the two biggest fish alive—Hitler and Hirohito."

The kit, now being officially purchased, will fit into a pocket. It contains two handlines, a spoon, a spear head that may be fitted on any shaft, and a dip-net for catching minnows for bait.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Germany's Latest 'Secret Weapon'



Winston Churchill was the first Allied leader to reveal news of German rocket gliders which are pictured in a photograph smuggled from that country. The gliders are launched from an airplane and are said to be controlled by radio. There have been rumors of long-range rocket gliders that could be used to bombard London from France.

Turkey Dinner For Soldier Boys 25th

ATLANTA, Ga.—It's going to be turkey with trimmings on Thanksgiving Day, November 25, for the soldiers at Army posts and camps in the southeastern states—and there'll be no skimping helpings.

Prepared menus, released today at headquarters, Fourth Service Command, show that there'll be 100 pounds of turkey for every 100 men—and a pound of turkey is not a lunchroom sandwich slice in any language.

Neither will the boys be exactly starved at breakfast on this holiday. For the morning meal—just to whet their appetites for the big feed at noon—they'll have Oranges, dry cereal, fresh milk, sirup and coffee.

And the mess sergeants are going to feed them in the evening just like they hadn't had a belubustin' meal at noon—and it won't be turkey hash. For supper they'll have Cold cuts, sliced cheese, potato cakes, left over vegetables, bread, butter, peanut butter, cocoa.

Here's the menu for the Thanksgiving Dinner, traditional event in the Army:

- Fruit cup
- Roast Turkey with dressing and gravy
- cranberry sauce
- Mashed potatoes buttered peas
- Corn Tomato and lettuce
- Crisp celery Assorted pickles
- Hot rolls Butter
- Pumpkin pie
- Apples, oranges, candies, nuts
- Coffee

From Office Of Defense Transport'n

All truck operators in the nation are now forbidden by amendments to three of ODT's general orders to extend present orders to inaugurate new truck routes or delivery areas without obtaining prior approval of ODT's District Manager, Office of Defense Transportation, Charlotte.

The amendments, which were effective Monday, Oct. 25, 1943, forbid any motor carrier to inisoperations into areas or over roads not now served by the carrier.

All truck operators performing over-the-road, local cartage, and pick-up-and-delivery operations are affected.

Any of these carriers—private, contract or common, who desires to extend operations or establish new ones must first obtain the approval of the ODT, under these amendments.

In the case of private and contract operators, prior approval will not be required for change in routes within a delivery area, provided the change consists of a consolidation of existing routes or the substitution of a new route for an existing one. However, if the consolidation or substitution results in an enlargement of the delivery area or an increase in total road mileage, prior approval must still be obtained.

All requests for approval of new or extended operations must be made in writing to the carrier's district office of the ODT's Division of motor transports.

Before the ODT district office will approve any such extension or inauguration of operations the carrier will be required to show that the new service is "necessary to the war effort or to the maintenance of essential civilian economy."

In announcing the new regulations, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, said:

"The increasingly critical truck situation now makes it mandatory that a careful evaluation of new operations requiring that additional truck mileage be made in the light of their value to the war effort and the civilian economy."

"Under the regulations now ordered, this evaluation will be made by the district managers of

the Division of Motor Transport who have been instructed to approve only those applications which show conclusively that the new or additional operations will aid directly in the prosecution of the war or in the maintenance of the essential civilian economy.

"All operators will have the right to appeal a district manager's decision of course. But I hope that operators will not request permission to extend their routes or areas unless they themselves are convinced that the additional truck mileage is unquestionably necessary to the country's welfare."

Truck Operators Violating Orders

Numerous truck operators are violating the new ODT delivery restrictions which went into effect on October 11, L. H. Manneschildt, District ODT manager, warned today.

Many of the violations were unintentional, he pointed out, in urging all truck operators and the general public as well to familiarize themselves with the new regulations.

A spot check in numerous communities disclosed violations were particularly prevalent on Sunday, Mr. Manneschildt said.

Virtually no Sunday deliveries are permitted, Mr. Manneschildt emphasized, except ice trucks and certain other carriers who have been exempted by general or specific permits.

A recent check by ODT representatives, however, disclosed that many truck operators were found to be hauling members of their families to visit relatives, or to picnics; others were found to be driving their trucks down to the office to look over the books, and many laundry and ice cream trucks were in operation.

The recent curtailment of deliveries means in effect that with certain exceptions, streets shall be clear of all retail and wholesale delivery vehicles on Sunday.

The exceptions include ice trucks, which may deliver daily, vehicles delivering certain perishables or essential items and trucks loaded to capacity moving from a single point of origin to a single destination to a single consignee. Such capacity loaded trucks moving from one point to another may deliver on Sunday or any other day.

The drastic new regulations were issued to preserve vehicles and tires for essential uses and all truck operators were urged by Mr. Manneschildt to cooperate in the program.

Must Care For 50,000,000 Destitute

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 16.—The size of the job for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was settling down to two preliminary figures today.

The proposed over-all fund of \$2,500,000,000 must somehow be spent to care for an estimated 50,000,000 destitute in the conquered countries of Europe alone—and the figures from Russia and China are not yet assembled.

It was learned that the figures for Europe's destitute include the probable need in Germany, but this is considered a minor problem and it may even be that provisions will be found inside German borders which can be used in other countries.

Estimates on the destitute have been collected by the Inter Allied Committee which has been working in London, some of the estimates coming from underground agents.

As the size of the problem became more clear, and the news of the Red armies moving toward the old Polish-Russian border arrived here, there was increased anxiety among the European delegates to speed UNRRA's work.

There is worry that UNRRA's transportation facilities supplies would not be adequate to the immediate job should the Axis crack suddenly.

Would Deport All Japs After War

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 16.—The National Grange Convention was urged by its California representative today to go on record as demanding that all the Japanese in the United States at the close of the war be deported to Japan.

A resolution calling for such action was pressed by George Schimner, master of the California State Grange. He called for favorable action also on a resolution urging that all Japanese camps be transferred from the supervision of the War Relocation Authority to the Army.

The WRA has shown itself incapable, he asserted of keeping the camps under control.

Opposition to the deportation resolution was expressed by National Master Albert S. Goss who said the State Department and the American Red Cross had urged that the matter not be made an issue at this time.

ded in during the day by visiting alumni, Dr. Amos Abrams, head of the Department of English, was the speaker of the occasion.

At the business meeting in the College cafeteria a president and five vice-presidents were elected for the coming year, which are as follows: Miss Pansy Kincaid, of Marion, North Carolina, elected president to succeed Mr. Paul Winkler of Morganton, North Carolina; first vice-president, Mrs. D. J. Whitener, of Boone, North Carolina; second vice-president, Mrs. Edell Formyduval Smith, of Oxford, North Carolina; third vice-president, Miss Martha Butler, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Catherine Morris Clark, of Oregon; fifth vice-president, Mrs. Catherine Mills Weaver, of California; secretary, Mr. John T. Howell, Principal of the Elementary Demonstration School, Boone, North Carolina.

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Freshman at 83



Mrs. Eunice Collins Otis of Hopkins, Mo., is picking up her formal education where she left it 68 years ago. She is the mother of Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis of Kansas City, Mo., and at present is attending high school as a freshman.

STORES TO CLOSE THANKSGIVING

NOVEMBER 25th

All grocery stores will remain open on Tuesday afternoon, November 23rd and will be closed all day Thursday, NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

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