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Notes - General, Special, & "wat yay wil."

Ros called it "Hoppyis": Equal number spoonfull of dried milk, grated type D chocolate (or bitter-sweet chocolate?), sugar and powdered coffee to taste. Eat dry. Little butter helps. Kaljee said it was "Toffee."

Ashio, Japan: Red Cross Food prices based on cigarettes, Xmas 1944.

Corned beef 4 packs

Spam, etc

3

Butter

1.5-2

Pate

2

Raisins

3-4

Milk

7-8

Soap

?

Cheese

4

Chewing gum.

5 cigs.

Chocolate

2.5

Salmon

2.5

Sugar

3-4

Coffee

4

Jam

1.5-2

CURRIED PRAWNS (or other fish, fowl, or meat)

Curry powder, olive oil, salt, sugar, 2 lbs prawns (or other meat),
2 lbs potatoes, 3 hard-boiled eggs, 3 onions, 3 tomatoes, 2 small
carrots, 1 cooking apple, 2 two-inch chillies, 1 head garlic. Put
oil in pan to depth $\frac{1}{4}$ " heat until smoking, add finely chopped onion
chillies, & garlic. Fry until golden brown, add salt & season.
Mix 4, heaping tablespoons curry powder with enough water to
make thick paste. Fry add & fry stirring in with wooden spoon.
Add prawns & tomatoes cut in half. Fry to cooked appearance
Add potatoes diced & stir for 15 \pm minutes. When potatoes
golden brown add eggs cut in halves, thin sliced apples and
carrots. After 2 minutes transfer mixture to casserole or sauce
pan pre-rubbed with garlic. Cover mixture with water and add
2 dessert spoons of soy sauce. Bring to boil & then simmer,
stirring frequently, to desired thickness, that is, when potatoes break
on light touch of fork.

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Japanese version of "40 and 8" - In Fox cars & Cabanatuan 80 men
to car, except my car had about 100. In Ocha 80 men & tractors.
Tokyo & Hitechi in standard railroad car, 300 men & baggage to two cars.

DEATH RATE CABANATUAN, 1942-43: June 501, July 785, August 287,
September 262, October 265, November 296, December 149, Jan-
uary 73, February 10, March 9, April 2 (1 executed), May 1,
June 4, July 2 (1 executed), August 2, September 1, October 2
(1 executed), November 1, December 1, January 0 (2 ex),
February 1, March 3.

CAMP COMMANDERS: Cabanatuan Maci, Lt. Col.; Iwanaka, Major;
Hitechi, Nimoto, Captain; Asio, Numajiri, 2nd, later 1st Lieut.

DUSTY MOVED TO UPPER CAMP: June 7. 80 baw. & b. come in,
bringing estimate of end of war, 1 month & 12 months.

No Japanese personnel at Asio: Numajiri, Kurokawa, Gunso.
Esimesan. Kinasan. Takahashisan. Saibosan; Tamurason; Kasanosan; Na'isan;
Kanyama (Brat); Norikawa; Kasahara (Tinmith, #1!) X

Asiomachi, Kami Tokagun, Tochiqi, Japan

WOOD PARTY HANCHO - Eguchi, 3-star.

MENU, THANKSGIVING DAY 1942: Caraboo & mango tea stea, sweet potatoes, and rice. Details as usual.

FARM: 380 acres ± in cultivation when my detail left Philippines.

Asio Camp - Staff top of "Big Lump": 320° mag; next peak on right 20° mag.

Notes ditto inclusion August 15, 1945.

15 August - All details brought in about 1300 except farm detail which was brought back about 1600 by truck. Details report Japanese all dependent, some moping, work disrupted. Everything indicates hostilities stopped, at least temporarily. 0600 raid alarm (there were to be no more of these except the last alert, which evidently had a different significance, sounded at noon on the 18th.). All New Zealand except Sugi & my crowd, in sleep. Japanese absolutely numb (Katoko perhaps listening to Mac, Larkin, et al.) usual routine.

16 August. Usual routine. Rumors rife, of course. No change in food.

17 August - Ballou sergeant (Guss) reads in trenching vice order directing change in regulations regarding salutes. We now salute only our own & Japanese Officers. Corp commander (Namajiri) to Tokyo.

18 August. A slight change in food. Had a sweetened pumpkin side dish - our first taste of soyau in S.I. Chow since Korea, & our first, I think, since we reached Asia. Had one or two in Hitchy. At 1000 were rounded. Made us all somewhat uneasy, but all cheerful. Japanese attached reassures us all well. Issued tea, strappies, and 1/3 package Pin Lotuses. All convinced way is our own, Kuroko having leaked ever so little information. After Japs num.

No. 19 August - At 1100 Lomprien leads very efficient service in bathroom. We sing Lord's Prayer, sing Old Handed and Russian.

Prayer for our dead, & for a regenerated world. Rain all day.
20 August - Resull as usual at 0500. Camp commander returns about
0600 & calls all officers into conference. Order is that: We are still
prisoners & must obey all Japanese, we must not irritate Japanese;
negotiations are going on through British American, & Japanese
representatives (Sumner says in Gurn). Rain all day.

21 August - Resull at 0600. Japs return Red Cross blankets
taken from Brom, Pallard, etc., & used by "ging kids" and others
including Camp Commander, issue all British, American, Dutch,
& Dutch clothing & other items such as pocket knives, notebooks,
letters, & every other imaginable thing; No go fails & sewing
silken basket presented by Prince Korozy in person. ^{Rain} 1937.

22 August - Tobacco issue 1/3 pack of Fair. Cold bath as
usual. Fish in side dish (washed out maggots & dried), one
cucumber boiled in soya sauce, rice. Saken waema
in open & radish soup. Rain.

23 August - Still raining, Ann Lee died of dysentery. The socko took $\frac{2}{3}$ of her, $\frac{1}{3}$ going to hospital. Effect of gasum beginning to show on men - they begin to feel hot, especially in the face. Chow still in demand, the rice ration ^{proportionately} larger than usual last couple days. Paid a date of 15, together with savings & date; I got ¥35⁰⁰.

24 August - Rain until noon. In afternoon the Colonel laid out and printed in yellow the letters P.W. on the roof of barracks one a triple late! About noon a detail of Japanese army men, of one officer and 73 men arrived in camp to relieve civilian guards, who left on this day, as the rest. We slaughtered and ate the two pigs, total dropped weight 25^{##} pounds. They made an excellent flapn grooz. There were issued to us one lunch chest, 12 stove pipes, and a pack of Laid. Camp commander informed the camp, officially of the armistice negotiations which were to be signed, he said, on the 2nd of September. Some unidentified planes in vicinity.

25 August - U.S. carrier plane (TBD's and gunners, the
wireless guy) & the number of 12 zoomed to camp but dropped
nothing. Rain put in later on.

26 August - Rain. Japanese medicines & sewing equipment
being removed from camp. Lieutenant R. L. Lutz takes
first tank. Tonight we had grasshopper soup.

27 August - Men assembled to be asked if any persons
desired to remain in Japan in preference to going to any
other country, and if there were any persons who did not
feel that they could travel with the other prisoners. Then
went into food storerooms and took additional supplies of sugar,
flour, ^{rice} green, and miso - small amounts, of course. Boxes
from VF-85 (Navy) come over and dropped various personally
donated packages. Contacts I will state elsewhere. Names, etc., re-
covered are as follows: Lt (jg) Bill Clark, Hart's Run Road,
Bliss Park, Pittsburgh; Lt (jg) Donald E. Meyers,

Nyers, 438 High Street, Burlington, New Jersey; and
Lawler, C.G.M., A.S.S. Shogun La. In the distribution of the
contents of these packages I received 3 cigarettes; and was in the
letter a bar of Woodbury's toilet soap, which I divided with
Ho go Saite.

28 August - Good weather. Large planes (B-7's, 29's or ?) seen
in the distance going north. Cow took later in afternoon
headed for Tokyo. Killed and ate 3 goats - Kitcher made a
curried stew. Japonesse issued flour, sugar, & oil. The
strip commander made a speech deprecating the
ability of the Japonesse to supply us due to transportation
difficulties; said weather conditions here very bad, etc. Does
not at all explain the protest.

No. 29 August - . For breakfast this morning two bowls of
sweet sugar, and 2 1/2 doughnuts per box. My first

drought in years. Plus come over this time from V.

Dropped relatively large parajump in two sections by parachute. We landed in the village to the NE and the other nearby. My share about 8 cigarettes and $\frac{1}{2}$ lb of luncheon meat. Nogo & I split this & his big can of biscuit - mmm! We each got one silk food pack from the parachute. Took up 7, one each for Mac, Larkin, Rubin, Robinson, Lempriere, & ourselves. At 1430 every man had a bowl of liquid, sweetened cornstarch & lemon flavoring. For dinner there was a box of beef, pre-portioned, for each man. For the first time in my experience in Japan, no food could be given away; some rice was returned to the gally.

30 August - During breakfast carrier planes from U.S. San Jacinto come over & dropped two sections

Fall of cigarettes & so on, detailed hot elsewhere. Japanese
issued lot of letters. I received 6, two postmarked January
re Schuyler, & four in March, all 1945. Johnny Walker mentioned.
At about 0830 large plane, from mainland (C-17, we think),
flew over camp from SW, came back at not more than
200 feet & looked as over. Its fifth row opened front
bay, and dropped about two truck loads of supplies on
the hillside to the southwest about 150 yards. A beautiful
job! He cleared the ridge by not more than 50 feet. A
marvelous job! Chutes had not time to open. Men have
been carrying in red & green ropes, chutes, & crates, can-
tins, etc., of food, ^{etc.} for the last hour - they simply
went berserk when the drop was made & swarmed out
of camp, practically tripping underfoot the hip flauties
who were before the gate gawking. Since the chutes

Had not time to open considerable baggage & crates, cans, etc.,
was dusted. Crushed & open cans are going to the gal-
ley as fast as they can be sorted, so perhaps lunch
will be more than was expected. But what a thrill for
a touch of warm-iron buttered, buttered goodness of
war, especially to Phil-Americans. God bless America! The
plane showed many other markings, M on the tail, somewhere
a 51, and under the wings, P.W. Supplies. We have dough-
nuts this morning. Right now there are none of our carrier
planes circling overhead. They have just dropped many
paratroops with chutes attached - 3, I think. Later - Have
just received a whole pack of cigarettes - Luckies - and
a whole bar of Hersheys. Incidentally the spets told
me yesterday that we go to Manila from Yokohama.

Afternoon. Home draws a package of gum and
a carton of Luckies. Plans from West Son Joints.
Later. Drew 16+ pps of "Com gumme". Wonder what Kaper
does with his!

31 August - Day draws cloudy - overcast & rain. No plans today, I
think. Just as well. The excitement is rather much for us. Con-
sequences of yesterday's general collection of relief supplies are
charges & counter-charges of "strafing". Nae asks Katoko to
arrange with Camp Commander to juy one more - presumably
C. Lane.

Now comes the fly in the ointment - The upper camp commander
(Japanese) is here to inform us that nothing was dropped by planes
there, and to request a share of ours. I haven't one on spare
a good deal easily. They intend to wire Tokyo for information.
Later: Hear rumor upper camp is to get 43% of the supplies.

31 August (Cont'd) Mac did pay O'Brien. Freight out at lunch to-
day we received our first units of K latins. Absolutely cheap
items, & a sufficiency, & Lot. Rain continues. I should have
noted before the acts of generosity of the men in giving presents
of clothing - cast offs, of course, but in good serviceable condition -
to various civilian work, Laches who have treated them well. Small
gifts of cigarettes, etc. from Laches accompanied these presentations.
All of them have been received with much gratitude. Chatting
here in Japan is at an extreme premium, and the wintys are
rigorous - as we have reason to know. "Doodlebug" has had
more than an ample share of these gifts of clothing, perhaps be-
cause while he did nothing positive for the men, he was
so utterly humble (to say without the dignity of
all simple people. His salutes were so punctilious,
and yet so ludicrous transgressions of proper salutes.

In Kasabara, the transit, I received the gift of an overcoat.
His price was equal to the nose, but he took it, finally,
after I had given him a chit signed by Lemper
& protect him from any charges of looting, etc. There has
been some fraternizing with our guards, but they looked
a blast against this last night & it has stopped, the some few
our men have continued to contact them in the way of trading.

Incidentally, I yesterday received four proiled steaks, &
dressed good ones too, from one of them ~~Leticia~~ myself. I
wondered at this unolicited gift until I discovered
the steaks were meant for Nogo! The get none, I'm sorry
to say. Rain all day.

No. I feel obliged to note how difficult it
is to become accustomed to using matches for lighting
our cigarettes. I invariably look for a punk or stick
for my pipe and start.

1 September - Overcast, chill rain. Hojo, Cheng & I have been living in the carpenter shop since the 15th. It is less dry and warm since the misty dropped by the carrier plane come through the roof, leaving a 4-foot hole, but is still, foppish, much more quiet than the barracks. Now just back from delivering the food store to the upper camp. Our ration issued a little less tonight. For lunch I had a loaf of bread, loaf con of meat & beans, milk, can of pea soup, & 1/3 garter cup of fruit cocktail. Still rample. Put another card in box for Adachi & sent one to Will Paton which they also signed.

Camp organization set up this morning. Little ceremony evidently including surrender arms, etc., by the Japanese camp commander. No J's in sight all day.

Had ~~just~~ just hot bath, second since the 15th. Cheng Li let us know today that it is "no good"

to throw away such long cuts. Just this moment he is
preparing a conful by his recovered for smoking in his
pipe - this despite the fact he has a full carton of cig-
arettes plus four packages of pipe & faces. Our supply
of G.I. food is so low we must go back to rice to augment
the ration. Tonight we had half con chicken & vegetable salad,
plus two luns plus the gyoza con of groy, plus $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of
~~chick~~ rice flavored with thersly luns.

Have accounted for approximately 60 chutes dropped
from the B17 (?).

I have been sleeping very soundly since the 15th -
No more nightmares, night after night; but of course my bunk
on the lumber pile has taken me beyond the level of the floor,
so I must still be careful to strip them from each leg
each time I crawl into bed.

At the 30-old magazines we received I have been able

to obtain a good one, time of January '45 + Espionage of about
June '44. What luck that we had some of them prior to the
surrender - we would have considered ^{over} our eventual liberation
highly problematical - as the fellow wrote on the wall of the
Sanzo street, "What is coming to an end first, the war,
or us?"

We have been able to obtain no bulb for our light so-
cket, but have a taper burning in a saucer of cooking oil
which we got from the galley after it had been worn out in ser-
vice of frying doughnuts.

All the men are fat & raucy. There is infinite sick-
ness but little trouble - only two fights since the 15th. There is
outstanding between the Brazilians & English, the surface
relations are ~~to usual~~ all right. Rice all dry

2 September - Overcast, no rain, cold. Lighted on large stone in NE
Shing with about 1000. Asked Takahashi yesterday to get me a chop
made. He said OK, but - I think he means my money
given so much, but not to him. His opportunities have been taken
advantage of by since, I'm sure. Later - says there is no wood
available of quality for making chops - Katoko says some thing.

More passed word that we must prepare to move to leave; and
Jap soldier told me we leave for Yokohama at 0600 on the 4th.

3 September - Dawn cold, heavy & overcast. Mountains tops
& valley shrouded in drifting mists. I must do Sakotashi jus-
tice. Yesterday afternoon he tried to give me what I judge to be
his most prized personal possession - his medal received for
winning an important competition in the art of Japanese sword
fighting. Of course I refused the gift.

The mine establishment has not raised a days work

on account of the snowdrift.

Old Chief's idea of the proper article of personal equipment to be made from his purchased goods

		Purchase Price	In use - mos	Value
1	Pipe, Dunhill	\$ 7.50	23	
1	Pipe, Kocwoodin	2.50	10	
3	Pipes, Esit brands	4.00	24	
1	Pen, Parker, Parker	7.50	12 yrs	
1	Pocket knife	2.50	24	
1	Slide rule, cucular	1.50	12	
1	do, R+E, M. Saph	7.50	24	
1	Nichols' Pacific Guide	7.50	8 yrs	
1	Knights' Membership	7.50	5 yrs	
1	Knobs, Sphers, Toy work	2.50	3 mos	
1	Knobs, Toys, x Sphers	2.00	5 yrs	

	Price	Time - use	Value
1 Moral Science, British Admiralty	1.00	24	
1 Carpenter's guide, Audell's, set	4.00 [?]		
1 set Studs, links, etc.	5.00	24	
1 Sword	} 30.00		
1 Scabbard sword			
1 Belt sword	6.50		
1 Cross sword, chromis	2.50		
1 Case sword, leather	12.00		
1 Sun, Helmet	2.50	24	
1 Brass, Lin, military	10.00	8 yrs	
1 Brass, Rells	10.00	7 yrs	
1 Axes, black, Flax skins	10.00		
1 Axes, Cardoon	12.50		
1 Axes, Iron, Osteopathic	12.50		

1 set grey clubs & bag	21.00	18 mos
1 copy Dr Ornate (in spirit)	1.00	8 mos
1 Kelly wumper	5.50	4 yrs
1 pr gloves, one grey suede	2.50	4 yrs
2 do " grey silk	2.00	3 yrs
1 Emma, movie, 16 mm	25.00	18 mos
2 gloves, one white silk	2.00	3 yrs
2 pr gloves	5.00	12 mos
1 Adult Just Line rabbit trailer	10.00	12 mos

	Price	Use
1 Shoes, White, uniform	7.50	4 yrs
2 Shoes, Tan, rubber soles	5.00	12
1 slippers, leather	2.50	
2 sets Bowls, shoulder 4.00		
1 set Service, collar	1.50	
1 set Buttons, gold plated 2.00		
1 pr Shoes, Tan	1.50	
1 Bag, Alligator	35.00	12 yrs
1 Jacket, Leather, Slip-on	7.50	24
1 Coat, Fannel	5.00	12
7 Uniform, Service, white	70.00	4 yrs
1 Rain coat, canvas	7.00	24
1 Suit, civilian, silk poplin white <small>nature Taylor</small>	10.00	24
1 Suit, " " " blue	25.00	3 yrs
2 shoes, oxford tan	5.00	24

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	Price	Used	Value
6 Callan	2.10	4 yrs	
6 Callan soft	1.80	3 yrs	
4 Callan wing	1.20	2 yrs	
2 Lies, latwing	2.00	2 yrs	
14 Lies, bessett	18.00	4 yrs	
2 Beds, white cloth	1.00	2 yrs	
1. Braiding trunk wire	2.00	1 yr	
1. Brata rubber	5.00	3 yrs	
4 Mattress, single	55.00	2 yrs	
4 sheets single	4.00	2 yrs	
2 spreads, red, single	2.50	2 yrs	
3 pillows	2.00	2 yrs	
4 cases pillow	1.50	2 yrs	
1 Long Table	3.00	6 mo	
1 Iron Electric	2.50	3 yrs	
1 Clock, alarm	1.50	2 yrs	

	Price	and	Value
1 Shoes raw silk xolin take	5.00		
1 Dressing gown green moire	18.00	18 yrs	
1 Robe, bath, Terry cloth	5.00	18 yrs	
1 Sweater, long white wool pullon	12.50	7 yrs	
1 Do, medium, blue, wool, coat style	5.00	3 yrs	
1 Do, light, blue wool, pullon	5.00	2 yrs	
1 Skirt, long, blue wool	3.50	2 yrs	
1 Suit underwear, long wool	2.00	2 yrs	
1 Socks, flannel grey	12.50	3 yrs	
2 Suits, service dress blue	95.00	4 yrs	
1 Do " " "	37.50	2 yrs	
1 Overcoat, service dress blue	60.00	3 yrs	
1 Rain coat service dress	47.50	3 yrs	
1 Suit civilian, grey	35.00	4 yrs	
1 Do do, brown	35.00	4 yrs	

		Price	used Mos	Value
1	Tuxedo	60.00	24	
2	Shirts, serim white	5.00	6	
1	Shirts row silk (Halter changes only)	2.50	24	
6	pr Suspenders Khaki	15.00	12	
6	Shirts khaki	17.00	12	
6	Shirts white collar attached	18.00	1	
6	Shirts white (no collar)	12.00	4 yrs	
2	Shirts, sport suit rayon, long sleeves	5.00	3 yrs	
2	Shirts " " slunkies	3.00	2 yrs	
2	Shirts pale cotton	3.00	3 yrs	
4	shirts, white, dress	18.00	2 yrs	
2	Cops, serim dress shirts	15.00	4 yrs	
3	Covers, cap, white	3.00	4 yrs	
1	Do, do, blue	2.00	4 yrs	
2	Do, do, khaki	1.50	2 yrs	

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