

ERCANBRACK'S
DISCARDED NOTE-
BOOK

Memorandum

E.B. Lucanbrack.

— Just a few
things to
remember —

War - Prisoners -

I

There's a lonely guard now standing
at Camp Zentouji's gate,
His expression one of brooding
Of a world aflame with hate.
There's little consolation
That they a watch must keep
Although we are the prisoners
Were still the ones who sleep.

II

But slumber comes not easily
For prisoners such as we
Our hearts are all a yearning
For our land across the sea.
For sweethearts, wife, or mother
Or to hear the children shout;
And we lie awake and wonder
What the war is all about.

^{III}
The guard showed
He has a family
A girl in a kimono
And a youngster
No doubt that's who
So silent by the
Brooding over man
With greed and

^{IV}
"Tobacco Kudasai
Arigato, matchi?"

They each light up a cigarette
And puff it aimlessly
One thinking of Ame-si-la
And one of Nippon Isle
Before the world went crazy,
To pillage and defile

us a picture
too -
just turned two.
he's thinking of
gate,
gone mad,
lust and hate.

nehan?

V

A hollow moon
To mock our
The same old moon
on two lands so
It speaks a common
With the inhabitants
It speaks of peace
of homes that

shines down tonight
empty hearts
is shining
far apart.
language
of each,
and happiness
will someday reach.

E. M. HALE
EM 7c, U. S. N.

The Battle of Guam

The C.O. he made

Parley-vous

The C.O. he made

Parley-vous,

The C.O. he made

and tried like hell

Hinky-dinky

Our rifles were kept

Parley-vous

Our rifles were kept

Parley-vous

our rifles were kept

while we drilled with

Hinky-dinky

all the planes,

all the planes,

all the planes
to make the damer,
parley vous.

in a locker hot

in a locker hot,

in a locker hot
a green paint pot
parley-vous.

III

We were painting the bldgs. green

Parley - vous

We were painting the bldgs. green

Parley vous

We were painting the bldgs. green

Strange as hell as that may seem

Hinky dinky parley - vous

IV

The first bomb fell & we hit the deck

Parley vous

The first bomb fell & we hit the deck

Parley vous

The first bomb fell & we hit the deck

The top-kick damn near broke his neck

Hinky dinky parley - vous

V

The Colonel said "To the hills my boys"

Parley vous

The Colonel said "To the hills my boys"

Parley vous

The Colonel said "To the hills my boys"

But don't make a sound or they'll hear
the noise -

Hinky dinky parley - vous.

VI

The Looney grabbed the A.A. gun

Parley - vous

The Looney grabbed the A.A. gun

Parley vous

The Looney grabbed the A.A. gun

and hit for the bundocks
on the run -

Hinky dinky parley - vous

VII

The old man hid in the rifle butts

Parley vous

The old man hid in the rifle butts

Parley vous

The old man hid in the rifle butts

His knees were knocking like
cocoanuts -

Hinky dinky parleyvous..

VIII

The Col. was scared as he could be

Parley - vous

The Col. was scared as he could be

Parley vous

The Col. was scared as he could be

But he wears more medals
than you and me -

Hinky-dinky parley-vous

IX

The marines gave up on the Isle of Guam

Parley vous

The marines gave up on the Isle of Guam

Parley - vous

The marines gave up on the Isle of Guam

Chased to the hills by a nippon bomb

Hinky dinky parley vous.

X

The little brown boys went over the hill

Parley - vous

The little brown boys went over the hill

Parley vous

The little brown boys went over the hill

To round up all of our men there

still -

Hinky dinky Parley-vous.

XI

The marines from Guam went over the sea

Parley vous

The marines from Guam went over the sea

Parley vous

The marines from Guam went over the sea

Prisoners of the Japanese.

Hinky dinky parley-vous.

XII

Who in hell are the Nipponese?

Parley - vous

Who in hell are the Nipponese?

Parley vous

Who in hell are the Nipponese

To keep our Uncle off the sea?

Hinky dinky parley-vous.

XIII

Here we are in old Japan

Parley vous

Here we are in old Japan

Parley vous

Here we are in old Japan

Waiting for Uncle Sam to land.

Hinky dinky parley vous

XIV

The weather is cold & we have no stoves

Parley vous

The weather is cold & we have no stoves

Parley vous

The weather is cold & we have no stoves

We get up in the morning &

the water's froze -

Hinky dinky parley-vous

XV

They give us tea three times a day

Parley - vous

They give us tea three times a day

Parley vous

They give us tea three times a day

It tastes like it's made of

mouldy hay -

Hinky dinky parley vous.

XVI

The soup they said was good for me

Parley vous

The soup they said was good for me

Parley vous

The soup they said was good for me

Because it's filled with

vitamin "P"

Hinky dinky parley vous

XVII

The rice is cold & the soup is SLOP

Parley vous

The rice is cold & the soup is slop

Parley vous

The rice is cold & the soup is slop

Our galley here is a total flop -

Hinky dinky parley vous.

XVIII

Oh, fish & rice will fill you up -

Parley vous

Oh, fish & rice will fill you up -

Parley vous

Oh, fish & rice will fill you up

and make you smell like

a poisoned pup -

Hinky dinky parley - vous.

XIX

We think of the meals we're going to eat

Parley vous

We think of the meals

Parley vous

We think of the meals

While munching along

Hinky dinky

XX

If they serve no rice

Parley - vous

If they serve no rice

Parley - vous

If they serve no rice

What the hell are

Hinky dinky

A

to eat

we're going to eat

we're going to eat

one rice and wheat -

Parley - vous.

on market street

on market street

on market street

we going to eat?

Parley - vous

→

Guam —

Don Magellan sailed his ship
On a little pleasure trip
Out to Guam.

He crossed many weary miles
Just to see those magic isles
And to study native styles
Out in Guam.

Then Spain got in a jam
And along came Uncle Sam
Out to Guam.

June twentieth was the date
Back in eighteen ninety eight
When the "Charleston" tempted fate
Out in Guam.

Oh, the sun sinks in the West
And each day's a day of rest
Out in Guam;

The Chamorro love to lie
With their face toward the sky,
Watching little clouds go by,
Out in Guam.

There are Sailors & Marines,
Coconuts and Boston Beans,
Out in Guam.

The sun shines down like fire,
And a tan you'll soon acquire
While all day you will perspire
Out in Guam.

There is quiet & sweet content
And they never raise your rent
Out in Guam.

Where there is neither ice or snow
Tides of life just ebb and flow
Sailors come & sailors go,
Out in Guam.

modern troubles seem remote
nothing ever gets you goat
Out in Guam.

you are far from jazzy bands
Parking lots and hot dog stands
Sit down strikes + Sally Rand
Out in Guam

— # —

Recipe for Egg Loaf

16 oz loaf of bread
4-6 links pork sausage
6 eggs
8 strips bacon
1 small onion.

Scramble eggs, chop sausage
+ bacon fine + fry together.
Remove + let onion simmer
in grease. Cut bread in half,
lengthwise, + remove inside.
Mix eggs, sausage + bacon
with bread + stuff into
halves of loaf. Cover each
with strips of American
cheese + bake. Serve with
coffee + baked brown potatoes.
Serves 6. — major D. SPICER, WMC

The Tropics.

God made the tropics -

He smiled and placed them
in the midst of blue waters,
He gave them tall trees that
men should have shade.

That man should not
need to work, he gave them
the coconut palm, breadfruit
trees, and filled the azure
waters with fish.

Then he laughed - and
placed the thorns and insects,
volcanoes, made the sea
turbulent, added the
torrential rains, created
poisonous vines and
reptiles, gave the seas

swift death; named this
death "shark", and then
he placed in this nook
fever and typhoon.

- God made the tropics.

To My Son

Grow strong, little
That you may stand un-
So I might know the sh-
shall come at last to find
That I might tell my
Where passing I leave
So you may find this
An easier place in
That you shall know
While others struggle on
And you shall lead,
As you build an empire
While you with deepest
To the dead who died in
That these United States
In the ceaseless

- G. E. NICHOLS, CORP. USMC.

Comrade,
shaken when I fell,
attered remnants of my song
melody in you,
heart that you take up
off; and fathom more.
troubled world
which to ~~find~~ can you way
the lighted path
in bitterness and hate,
while others follow,
on the ruins of a past decade,
piety pay homage
giving this foundation on which ^{you} ~~will~~
shall long surpass all nations
quest for peace.

Grow brave little
That you shall know the
And not the bitter
That I shall, even in
of your good works and
That valor has not passed
Grow wise, my son
That you and all who
shall know a lighter
And nations shall come
By those that you

Comrade —
sweetness than of victory
portion of defeat.
my grave, feel proud
noble deeds so I might tell my soul
with those who were my friends.

—
follow after
road to fame
forth to set their own ideals
shall hold most dear.

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INSTRUCTIONS: Given to
arrival at Gentsuji, Japan,
MIZUHARA, Supt. of
Camp, 15th day of
C#

I am Major General Mizuhara,
Supt. of the Gentsuji War Prisoners
Camp. Receiving you American
Marines here, I should like
to give some instructions
to you all.

You were faithful to your
own country, you fought
bravely, and you were
taken captives unfortunately.

As a warrior, belonging
to the Imperial Army, I could
not help expressing my

American Marines on
by MAJOR GENERAL
Gentsuji War Prisoners
January, 1942.

profound sympathy and
respect toward you.

I hope you will consider
how this Greater East Asia War
happened. To preserve the
peace of the Pacific has
always been the guiding
principles of Japan's
foreign policy, and the
Japanese government con-
ducted, patiently and
prudently, for eight long
months, diplomatic

Speech of Maj. Gen. Mizukami
(cont.)

negotiations with the U.S.
endeavouring toward a
peaceful settlement while
America + Britain increased
military preparations on
all sides of the Japanese
Empire to challenge us. The
very existence of our nation
being in danger, we stood
up resolutely with a unity
of will strong as iron under
our Sovereign to eliminate
forever the sources of evil
in East Asia. The ~~we~~ rise
or fall of our Empire, that
has the glorious history
of 3,000 years, and the
progress or decline of East

Asia depends upon the
present war. Firm and
unshaken is our national
resolve that we should
crush our enemy, the
United States of America +
the British Empire.

Heaven is always on the
side of ~~the~~ justice. Within
three days after the war
declaration our Navy
annihilated both the
American Pacific Fleet +
the British Far Eastern
Fleet; within one month
our armies captured
Hong Kong + the Philippine
Islands, and now the

speech of Maj. Gen. Mizuhara
(cont.)

greater part of British Malaya has already been occupied by our Army. Singapore, being on the verge of capitulation, and the Dutch East Indies, too, have been suffering several surprise attacks by our landing forces since the 11th day of this month.

In the Pacific arena there is left not a single battleship belonging to the Allied Powers. Above our land there has appeared not a single aircraft belonging to them since

the outbreak of the war, their air forces having been crushed everywhere. Who can doubt this is the most brilliant success that has ever been recorded in the world history of war?

About the significance of the present war, I hope you will consider deeply with the clairvoyant calmness of mind that you have acquired after the life and death struggle.

Next I should like to explain some principles as to how we shall

Speech of Maj. Gen. Mizukawa
(cont.)

treat you and how you should behave yourself.

1. Though treating you strictly in accordance with regulations of our Army, we will make every effort to maintain your honor of being warriors, and you prisoners shall be fully under fair protection.

2. You should behave yourselves strictly in accordance with the discipline of the Japanese Imperial Army. Otherwise, you will be severely punished according to

martial law.

3. As far as Japan is concerned, you must do away with the false, superiority complex idea that you seem to have been entertaining about toward the Asiatic people. You should obey me and other officers of the Japanese Army.

4. Prejudice against labor and gambling over food, clothing and housing are strictly prohibited. Because we are now launching death-defying attacks on the Anglo-American

Speech of maj. Gen. Mizuhara
(cont.)

military preparations in East Asia, all the nation with a unity of will strong as iron, there is not a single man or woman who is idling in this country. Everyone is working as hard as possible in order to attain the aim of the present campaign.

Therefore you must regard it as natural that you should not be allowed to be loose and reckless in your living. You ought to work as hard as the people of this country do.

5. Don't be demoralized; and do take good care of yourselves. As long as this war continues, your present mode of living will remain as it is. In order to endure this mode of living you should encourage each other in avoiding demoralization and taking good care of yourselves. Don't fail to hold the hope that peace will be recovered in the future and you will be allowed to return to your homes. I have ordered our medical

speech by Maj. Gen. Mizubara
(cont.)

officers to offer you
medical treatment in
case you should be
taken ill.

6. Among you officers
and men of the American
navies you must main-
tain discipline. Be
obedient to your seniors,
be graceful to your
juniors. None of you
must bring disgrace
upon the American Navy's
glory.

7. If you should have
any troubles in your
personal affairs don't
refrain from telling

our officers of them. With
the deepest sympathy
with you as captives, I
and our officers will
be pleased to be consulted
with and will make every
effort to alleviate your
pain. Trust me and our
officers.

Closing my instructions,
I advise you all to study
Japanese language. I wish
you to master it in the
degree that you will not
feel much inconvenience
in everyday conversation
and I hope you will
be able to establish

Speech by Maj. Gen. Mizuhara
(cont.)

friendly relations
between Japan and
America when peace
is restored in the
future -

IDEA

Try making apple pie with
cheese blended in top crust.
Serve warm with vanilla
ice cream.

Try chocolate + cheese sand.

Try date spread on
raisin-nut toast

Xmas in Japan

'Twas Xmas in Himeji,
In those cold and dismal halls,
"Merry Xmas" said the Japanese,
And the prisoners answered
"Balls".

Excursion

A Good Left in New York

"Tudor Arms" blocks for Lexington
Tudor Cit. (2 blocks near Grand Cen.)
\$45⁰⁰ ms. for studio apt.
(pull down bed)

American

Contents of Red Cross Pkg.
(Received 17 Nov 42)

- 1 can corned beef
- 1 lb. prunes
- 1 can sardines
- 1 box hardtack
- 1 can coffee concentrate
- 1 can cocoa powder
- 1/2 lb. cheese
- 1 can condensed milk
- 2 - 1/4 lb chocolate bars
- 1 lb can oleomargarine
- 2 oz sugar
- 1 box orange drink powder
- 2 pkg. cigarettes
- 1 pkg. G. W. pipe tobacco

one pkg for each man

Contents of Canadian
Red Cross Package

(Received 24 Dec 42)

- 1 lb. can butter
- 1 can corned beef
- 1 can sardines
- 1 can salmon
- 1/4 lb. Cheese
- 1 box hardtack
- 1 chocolate bar
- 1 box prunes (1/4 lb)
- 1 box raisins (1/2 lb)
- 4 oz sugar
- 2 oz salt & pepper
- 4 oz black tea
- 1 bar face soap
- 1 can lunch meat
- 1 can orange marmalade
- 1 lb. ~~flour~~ powdered milk
- 1 pkg. for 5 men

Xmas Dinner - 1942

(for 5)

Coined beef hash

Salmon sandwiches (2 ea)

Sardine " (1 ea)

Cheese " (1 ea)

Luncheon meat " (2 ea)

Bread pudding

Milk - Coffee

Saki //

Present:

H. C. Moore - Sgt.

D. S. Ward - Corp

E. R. Waller - Corp

C. C. Crichton - Pfc

L. B. Encombrak - 1st Sgt.

and Chief.

Little Mother of Mine

Sometimes in the hush of
when shadows come
I think of the twilight
And the boy you
The wee little boy with
That long, long ago
I wonder if sometimes
Oh little mother of mine

And now he has come
Grown stalwart in
you'd hardly know
you lulled with

The years have altered
But the heart is
And still he is only
Oh little mother of mine,

the evening hour,
from the West,
songs you sang,
lulled to rest
a tumbled head,
was thine,
you think of that boy
Oh little mother of mine.

to man's estate,
body and strong,
that he was the lad
your slumber song.

the form and the life,
unchanged by time,
your boy as of old,
Oh little mother of mine.

Articles Lost in Guam

1 Trunk, steamer	12.00
1 Wrist Watch, Waltham	62.50
1 Pr. Spectacles, "Bean" frames	24.00
1 Gladstone bag	15.00
1 Civilian Suit, grey wool.	30.00
3 Pr. civilian sport trousers	22.50
6 Sport shirts	9.00
1 Pr. tennis shoes	2.00
1 Sport jacket - cloth	7.50
1 Leather jacket	15.00
1 Ivory cigarette holder	5.00
4 "Kajwoodie" pipes	14.00
1 pr. wood swim trunks	3.50
1 Thermos bottle	1.50
1 Billfold	3.00
Cash - U.S. Currency	21.00
1 Fountain Pen set	10.00
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	257.50

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	Brit. Pwd.	257.50
1 Toilet kit - razor, etc.		10.00
10 Towels, bath + face		5.00
1 set Golf Clubs, "Wilson"		
+ leather golf bag		60.00
1 Marine Corps Ring		8.50
4 pr. white duck trousers		10.00
Total		<hr/>
		351.00

miss.

Family photographs
 3 USMC medals
 2 discharge folders
 + discharge papers

Uniform Clothing Lost

- 1 Bag, clothing
- 6 Belts, trousers, woven
- 1 Bag, uniform, small
- 3 Blankets, wool, green
- 1 Belt, dress
- 1 Belt, russet, w/buckle
- 1 Cover, cap, blue
- 1 Cover, cap, green
- 2 Covers, cap, khaki
- 20 Drawers, cotton
- 2 Frames, cap
- 2 Hats, field
- 2 Helmets, sun
- 4 Leggings, Canvas, pr.
- 1 Coat, dress
- 8 Shirts, cotton
- 3 Shoes, russet

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- 20 Scarfs, cotton
- 24 Socks, wool, pr.
- 16 Trousers, Khaki
- 2 Trousers, s.w.
- 20 Undershirts, cotton
- 3 Ornaments, Cap/hat, bronze
- 1 " " gilt
- 2 " collar, gilt
- 1 " " bronze

Potatoe Loaf

- 2 cups mashed potatoes
- 4 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 " " green pepper
- 1/2 cup tomatoes
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients well together - turn into buttered baking pan. Brush top with melted butter or drippings. Bake in moderate oven 25 min.

Hard Sauce

- 1/2 lb. butter
 - 2 egg yolks (beaten)
 - 1 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 - 2 egg whites (beaten stiff)
 - 2 fingers brandy or rum
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Beat white of egg stiff, fold in sugar. Beat yolk of egg + butter together. Add brandy or rum to egg + butter, add vanilla. Fold in egg white + beat till stiff. Put in ice box till needed.

Apple Johnny Cake.

- 1 cup flour (sifted)
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup cornmeal
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Apples (sliced)
- Sugar to taste

Mix egg + milk with dry ingredients. Place in buttered baking pan + top with two layers of thin sliced apples. Bake 25 to 30 min. in moderate oven, 350°F.

Serve warm with butter, apple butter or cream.

Hangtown Fry

- 1/2 pt. oysters
- 6 links sausages
- 6 eggs
- Salt + pepper

Drain + clean oysters (do not wash) Sprinkle with salt + pepper, roll in bread crumbs + fry in butter. When golden brown underneath, turn then pour well beaten, second eggs over them + let cook until firm, lifting edge as in an omelet. When done fold in half + turn out on hot platter. Serve with browned link sausage.

~~Peach Spanish Cream~~

~~1 can peaches (12 oz) 1 egg (separated)
1 cup milk 1/2 cup sugar
2 teas. plain gelatin 1/2 teas. vanilla~~

~~Drain peaches, saving juice. Soak gelatin in juice. Heat milk, sugar + salt to boiling point, pour over slightly beaten egg yolk. Cook over boiling water until mixture begins to thicken slightly, stirring constantly. Remove from heat + add gelatin mixture, stirring until dissolved.~~

~~Add vanilla + chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Put in shellbust glasses, when almost firm top with peach halves. Chill until firm
(serves 4)~~

~~afternoon Snack~~

~~Place one teaspoonful of strawberry or raspberry jam in center of peach half. Top with a marsh-mallow + broil until marshmallow is lightly browned. Serve with hot buttered toast, milk or coffee.~~

~~Cassrole Breakfast~~

~~Cover bottom of pan with fried ham or spam, add sliced, cold, baked spuds layer of cheese. Over this break 4 to 6 eggs. + bake until eggs are done~~

~~Halibut Roast~~

~~1 lb. halibut (thick cut), cream
1 can mushrooms, butter, salt
and pepper.~~

~~Wipe halibut with damp cloth.
Place in buttered baking dish +
spread top with butter. Bake
uncovered for 30 mins in
mod. oven. Turn, add
mushrooms, + cream. Bake,
basting occasionally for
30 to 45 min. until
tender. #~~

~~Mince meat~~

~~6 lbs cooked beef
2 lbs cold suet
3/8 bushel ground apples
1 1/2 lbs. ground raisins
1 1/2 lbs seedless raisins
1 1/2 lbs currants
1/2 lb. ground orange peel
1/2 lb ground citron
1 1/2 oz cinnamon
3/4 oz cloves
3 1/4 lbs Brown sugar
2 oz salt
1 oz black pepper
6 oz walnuts
1/2 pt sherry brandy~~

Cocktail Party and

anchovy paste on Ritz crackers
Roquefort cheese " "
cocktail sausages
Shrimp with mustard sauce
cocktail onions
olives - green, stuffed, ripe
Popcorn
Pretzels (small)

Buffet Supper

Toastmaster Hospitality Tray
Sandwich Grill
Toasted Bacon + tomatoe Sand.
Toasted Pineapple Baked Ham Sals.
Grilled Bacon + Amer. cheese sand.
(Have bacon already broiled)
- trimmings:
sliced tomatoes
lettuce
mayonnaise - mustard
Deviled eggs
Potatoe salad
Pickles (sweet gherkins - bread & butter)
olives - stuffed celery hearts
Grilled peanut butter + jelly sand:
Pie
Coke - coffee
Brand

PX Items to buy for Home.

Wafflemaster	\$ 10.00
Coffeemaster	10.00
Radio-Phono. comb.	75.00
Silverware	50.00
Auto Radio	25.00
Sandwich grill	7.50
Phonograph Records	50.00
1 pr. blankets	15.00
Mix master + attachments	20.00
Cocktail Set	20.00

\$ 286.50

PX Items for Self.

Watch	\$ 50.00
Ring	30.00
Wallet	3.00
Sunglasses (corrected)	10.00
Glasses	20.00
Fountain Pen Set	10.00
Steamer trunk	10.00
Gladstone bag	15.00
Suitcase	10.00
Swim trunks	3.00
Golf Clubs	50.00
Robson lighter	3.00
"Kaywookie" Pipes	25.00
Humidor + Pipe Rack	5.00
Rolls Razor	7.50
(AM) Uniform Bag	4.00

258.50

"Atlantic Products" or
Bushman Catalogues

Clothes to Buy

1 Tweed suit	\$30.00
1 Dark blue suit (pin-stripe)	35.00
1 Sport trousers	15.00
1 Black shoes	6.00
1 Russet shoes	6.00
1 Russet jodphers boots	12.00
1 Pr. Eng. field boots	20.00
1 pr. Riding Breeches	10.00
1 Lumberjack shirt	5.00
1 Leather jacket	10.00
1 Hat (dark)	7.50
1 Sport hat	7.50
6 Sport shirts	12.00
1 Gabardine slacks	10.00
1 Sport jacket	7.50
3 White shirts	6.00
6 Coloured shirts	12.00

\$ 211.50

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1 cord furo	211.50
2 doz. handkerchiefs	6.00
1 doz ties	15.00
1 sport belt	1.50
1 leather belt	3.00
1 Cuff links "Swank"	5.00
6 Wool sport socks	3.00
6 Silk socks	3.00
12 Van Housen collars	4.00
1 topcoat - camel's hair	35.00
1 pr slippers	5.00
4 pr pajamas	10.00
	<u>\$ 302.00</u>

movie Camera outfit

Camera ^{8mm} Bell + Howard Sportster	\$65.00
Projector	45.00
Telescopic lense	20.00
Portrait "close-up" lense	12.50
Yellow + Red Filter	7.00
Tripod	5.00
Carrying case ^{for} reels	10.00
Screen	7.50
Editor	10.00
Titles	7.50
12 Reels Color Film	30.00
12 Reels Black + white	21.00
	<u>\$220.50</u>

Hunting + Fishing Gear

Down pmt. on boat	\$100.00
fresh water ^{fly} rod + reel	25.00
fresh water casting rod + reel	25.00
salt water rod + reel	25.00
fresh water line (cast. + fly)	5.00
salt water lines, leads, sinkers, etc.	5.00
fresh water flier, spinners, leads, + plugs	25.00
salt water plugs	20.00
Tackle boxes, flypats, etc.	20.00
Browning 16g. pump	50.00
.22 cal Remington pump	25.00
Colt "Woodman" pistol	25.00
Hunting coat	10.00
shell jacket	3.00
	<u>\$363.00</u>

New York "Cook's Tour"

1ST DAY

Start: Navy yard (10:00 a.m.)

Walk to St. George Hotel

- St. Geo. swimming pool

Walk across Brooklyn Bridge

- City Hall - Woolworth Bldg.

Walk - Nassau St. to Wall, Trade's

Pipe shop

Walk Nassau to Wall st.

Walk to Battery Park

Luncheon

- aquarium

Boat to Statue of Liberty

~~Cab to "Translux" newsreel~~

Cab to Hotel - change

To "Translux" newsreel

To "International Casino"

- Cocktails

Dinner at "Chin Lee's"

Best Musical Comedy in town

Midnight snack at "Childs"

under Paramount.

2ND DAY

Start: Navy yard - 10:00 a.m.

Subway to Bronx Zoo

Subway to 5th Ave. + 52nd St

Lunch at "Longchamp's" sidewalk cafe

Bus up 5th Ave to Riverside Dr

- Palisades + Geo. Wash. bridge

Back to Empire State Bldg.

Cab to hotel + change

Dinner at "Dobey's"

(159th + Portland)

Evening at Coney Island.

3rd Day

Dinner - ?

Radio City Music Hall
Greenwich Village

- "El Chico" - #

- "Howdy"

- "Village Bunn"

- "The Nut House"

4th DAY

Times Square Cocktail Bars

Legitimate Play

Dinner at "Paradise" Cabaret

Dancing at "Cotton Club"

5th DAY # (Saturday)

~~Cocktails~~ Shopping

~~To hotel~~ Cocktails

To hotel - change,

Dinner w/ music

"Savoy" night club

6th day

(Sunday)

Afternoon at Met. Museum
of Fine Arts.

Vesper Services at
Cathedral of St. John the Divine

Dinner - ?

"Noodle Pudding"

Egg noodles (mdm.)

Eggs - milk - sugar

Cinnamon - nutmeg - raisins
vanilla ext.

Boil noodles - add ingrel.

Bake like custard

"Potatoe Pudding"

Grated raw potatoes

Bermuda onions (chopped)

Cream of Wheat -

Eggs - salt, & pepper

add beaten eggs to potatoes.

add fried onions. mix
with uncooked Cream of Wheat.

moisten with soup stock.

Bake in pyrex baking
dish. Slice & serve.

(cook onions in chicken
grease - use grease)

"Potatoe Pancakes"

Grated raw potatoes

Uncooked Cream of Wheat

Onions, chopped & fried in
chicken grease.

Mix into batter & fry like
hot in skillet in deep oil.

(serve with smelt or pickled herring)
and pickled green tomatoes & beer,

pumpernickel bread.

- Snark (serve with above)

Hardboiled eggs & chopped,
fried chicken livers. ~~to~~
~~this~~ add fried over mixture
pour chopped fried onions
(chicken grease)

Dessert

- Apple Strudel

"Apple Strudel"

fill

Ripe apples - sliced $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick
Raisins - cinnamon - sugar
Butter - Sugared Lemon rinds
Crust

Flour, buttermilk, baking
powder, Pure Lard.

(mix like regular crust)

Roll out ^{the} dough in large
rectangle. about 2" from one end
put apples, over them other ingred.

Roll over crust, grease with butter.

Put on several layers as above.

When rolled up, brush with
beaten egg. when browned

Cover with:
canned milk + sugar

Boiled Ficing

Brush with ^{or} butter + roll in
powdered sugar

"German Supper or

Sunday Breakfast"

Potatoe Pancakes
Smalty or Pickled Herring
Chicken liver snack
Pumpernickel bread
Bock beer (or buttermilk)
apple Strudel"

Dip apples in brandy
Slice + top with
brandyed (or rum)
whipped cream.

"Potatoe Pancakes"

Grated raw potatoes

Uncooked Cream of Wheat

Chopped onions, fried in
chicken grease.

- mix into batter, fry
in skillet in oil.

"Chicken Liver Snacks"

Chopped hard boiled eggs

Chopped chicken livers fried
in chicken grease.

- mix. Over this pour
chopped onions, fried in
chicken grease.

"German Sunday Dinner"

Chicken liver snacks

Cabbage-beef soup

Pot roast of point brisket beef
cooked w/ potatoes + ~~and~~ carrots

Sweet + Sour String beans

Brown gravy

Buckwheat grits

apple strudel or noodle Pudding

Rock beer

Coffee.

Ideas

Try pecan waffles

Corn muffin batter baked
as waffles -
or on hot coles

add creamed corn to
waffle batter

Try adding almond,
walnut, etc. extract to
waffle batter.

Try smoked goose breast

Bean Pie

1 - #2 1/2 can pork + beans
1/2 lb. bacon
1 oz chili powder
1/2 lb. cheese
salt + pepper
molasses - to taste.

Make regular pie crust
fill 1/2 full of beans - put
in layer of cheese. Fill
with beans. Top with
strips of bacon + then
layer of cheese. Bake
till bacon is done + cheese
melts to form crust.

"I'll See you There"

Somewhere midst the Nippon hills
A band of prisoners are,
Their minds are dull, their bodies weak,
As they dream of home afar.

This home of which they dream
So far across the sea,
To them it's known as America
Their land of liberty.

Their hearts are filled with longing
For the things men love so dear,
Of yearning for a mother's love,
And a life that's free of fear.

Their memories stray to a yester year
Before war's terrible toll,
They think of friends departed -
Names on Death's growing roll.

Of childhood days in school again
Of the freedom they once knew,
Or perhaps of a childhood sweetheart
Whom once they loved so true.

Amidst their yearning reverie
Another pang appears,
The pang of a gnawing hunger,
The thing a prisoner fears.

A belly that's always empty,
Of a hunger never satisfied,
Of a wretched aching hunger,
That steals away your pride.

Sunburnt, aching bodies,
Enduring the summer heat,
Misty, sweat-blinded eyes,
And blistered, swollen feet.

Bowed backs and heavy loads
And "Hanchor" nagging cries,
All that's left for them is hate
And a hate that never dies.

Guards with ready rifle butts
Waiting for a move that's wrong,
Loading taunts and insults,
From a smirking, grinning throng.

'Tis not the well-aimed gun butts
Or blows that cause you pain
But a sense of utter helplessness
That comes stealing thru the brain.

'Tis not the aching hunger
When winter winds do blow
Or the lack of proper clothing
That makes them feel so low.

It's that a rising lust to kill
Burns within them like a fire
The urge to rend, and tear and kill
To cool their maddening ire.

The driving will to do
And the lacking of the means
Haunts their every reverie
And fill their daylight dreams.

How much longer will it last,
This terrible price to pay?
Can they keep their courage with them
Until the final day?

Or will their minds revolt
And obey the urge to slay?
Killing in a maddened rage,
Unheeding of the price to pay?

Or can they endure with stoic calm
Till all their miseries are past,
And dream only of tomorrow
When they are free at last?

But of all the things they dream of
And the tortures suffered there,
It's the dream of a home across the sea
And a mother's love so true.

For those who have no mother
There must be someone there,
Who loves them very deeply
And, oh so dearly, cares.

Mother, hear your boy's there
Amongst those far away,
He wants to see you badly,
And thinks of you night & day.

Be assured my mother dear
That I'll come back to you
Your haunting, lovely memory
Will pull me safely thru.

The years may come and go
And even tho' we're apart
Let them do what they may to me
I'll always have you in my heart.
But should I never return to you
And breathe my last in here,
I know will meet again in heaven
So I'll be seeing you there.

Written in War Prisoner's
Camp, Hirohata, Japan.

Nov. 4, 1942. — F.F. Smith

"Our Prayer"

our C-in-C who sits in Washington,
Victory by thy name.

Thy navy come, thy will be done,
In Japan as it is in America.

Give us this day our daily rice
And forgive those who curse against us.

Lead us out of Japan

And deliver us unto Christ,
For thine is the democracy, the
production and the war.

All this we ask in Knox's name
— Amen.

Bar-B-Q. Sauce

- 3-10 oz bottles Worcestershire sauce
 - 3 1/2 qts water
 - 1 cup vinegar
 - 1 qt catsup
 - 1/2 pt. prepared mustard
 - 1 oz salt
 - 1/2 lb. sugar
 - 4 oz ground garlic
 - 3 pts tomatoes
 - 1-10 oz chile sauce
 - 1 oz chile powder
 - Juice of 1 1/2 lemons
 - 1 1/2 ground onion
 - 1/4 lb. butter
 - 1/4 oz tobacco sauce
 - 1/4 lb. green pepper
 - 3/4 oz cinnamon
 - 1/2 oz ground cloves
- 1/4 oz black pepper.
Cook on slow fire about 3 hrs.

Equipment for 2-weeks pack
trip in Jackson Hole Country

- { 1 pr. Engineer's field boots }
- { 1 whipcord breecher }
- 2 pr. dungaree pants
- 2 wool lumberjack shirts
- 1 wool turtle-neck sweater
- 1 sheepskin coat — QM
- 1 pr. moccasins
- 1 pistol belt — QM
- 1 Holster — QM
- 1 Colt Woodman .22 pistol
- 1 Springfield rifle — QM
- 1 marching compass — QM
- 1 Wall tent & fly — QM
- (¹⁰⁰⁰ .22 + .30 cal. ammo. — QM
- 1 Fly Rod - flies, etc.
- 1 Casting rod, plugs, etc.
- 3 pr. wool boot-socks
- 1 Poncho — QM

- 1 oil-skin raincoat
- 1 Pr. lined leather gloves (isone)
- 1 Canteen — QM
- 2-1st aid phys. — QM
- 1 Hunting knife
- 1 Flashlight
- 1 Leather belt
- Movie camera
- 15 rolls color film
- 15 rolls black + white film
- Kodak + film
- 1 Rifle, .22 auto.
- 1 Wool hunting cap
- Big game hunting license
- Fishing license
- 1 Sweat shirt
- 1 Portable radio
- { 1 Jodphur boots }
- { Jodphurs }

90 Trip - fur. trans.

East Coast to Bremerton

- ~~start~~ New York City
to Albany (via day boat)
to Lake George, N. Y.
to Lake Champlain, N. Y.
to Montreal, Canada
to Quebec
to Montreal
to GANANOQUE, CAN.
to ~~detandria Bay~~
to Lake Placid, N. Y.
to Ausable Chasm, N. Y.
to Lake Champlain, N. Y.
to Montreal, Can.
to Quebec, Can.
to Montreal, Can.
to GANANOQUE, CAN.
to ^{"SHIPYARD CASINO"} Alexandria Bay
via boat thru 1000
Islands.

- to Syracuse, N. Y.
finger lake region
to Buffalo, N. Y.
Niagara Falls.
to Cleveland, O.
to Toledo, O.
to Chicago, Ill.
to Milwaukee, Wis.
Dells of Wisconsin
"Little Bohemia" resort.
to Madison, Wis.
V. of Wisconsin
to Oelwein, Wis.
to Hudson, Wis.
to St. Paul, Minn.
to Minneapolis, Minn.
- Kalgren.
to Duluth, Wis.
via North Shore Dr.

to Rainy Lake, Can.
to Lake of the Woods, Can.
to Bemidji, Minn.
to Grand Forks, N. D.
cross to Moorhead, Minn.
to Devil's Lake, N. D.
to Billings, Mont.
to Cody, Wyo.
- Pack trip to Yellowstone.
to Salt Lake City, Utah.
to Los Angeles, Cal.
to Fresno, Cal.
to Sequoia Natl. Park
to Yosemite Natl. Park
to San Francisco, Calif.
- thru Redwoods
to Mt. Shasta.
to Redding, Calif.
to Medford, Ore.

to Eugene, Ore.
to Salem, Ore.
to Portland, Ore.
to Seattle, Wash.
to Bremerton, Wash.

Potato Candy.

3 lg. potatoes boiled w/ jackets on.
Peeled + mashed w/ little milk.
Mix w/ 2 lbs xxx sugar. Roll
out flat and spread on layer
of peanut butter $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick.
Sprinkle w/ chopped nuts.
Roll - put nut halves on
outside. Bake on ^{shallow} pan.
Could be made w/ coconut.

Mushroom Sauce

3 tbsps. flour 2 tbsps. butter
pinch salt 1 can mushrooms
1 bunch parsley $\frac{1}{2}$ cup meat stock
2 tbsps soy sauce Pepper
Brown flour + butter.
Add stock, salt, pepper, sauce
+ diced mushrooms + parsley.
Sauce should be
consistency of gravy.

Spiced Brazil Nut Chips

1 lb. Brazil nuts.
melted butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar - cinnamon to taste
Soak shelled Brazil nuts
in hot water $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. Slice
lengthwise - spread in shallow
pan + pour melted butter
over them. Mix sugar +
cinnamon + sprinkle over
nuts. Bake in mod. oven
20 to 30 min. Stir frequently.

Liverwort Cheese Salad

1 cup diced liverwort
1 cup grated cheese
1 onion - diced
8 hard boiled eggs
- Mix + season to taste.

Fried Cheese Balls

- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 1/2 tablespoon flour
- 2 egg whites
- Salt + pepper.

- Beat egg whites, add flour, cheese - S + P. Shape into balls - roll in cracker crumbs + fry in deep grease.

Cheese Strips

- 2 cups flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup lard
- 1 cup grated cheese.

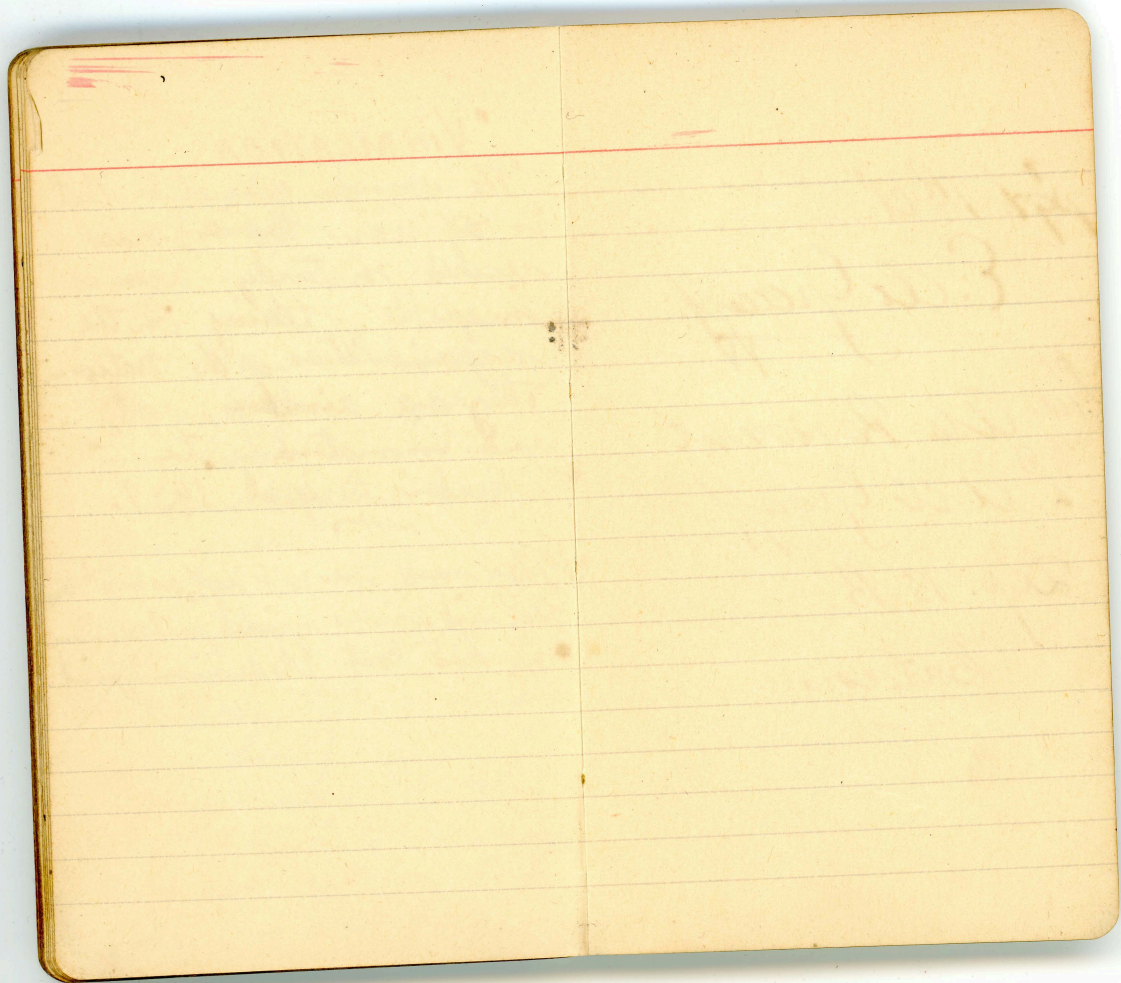
- Add milk to make dough. Roll out, cut in strips. Bake or deep fry.

"VINDICATION"

"The younger generation - that is, the war-babies, now reached maturity - seems incapable of taking on the responsibilities of the nation. They are aimless, soft, and immature - etc."

Reader's Digest, 1939.

They said we were soft, we were ^{aimless}
They said we were spoiled, we were ^{aimless}
We had lost the American Spirit



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E. de Graaff.

p/a. Ass. Resident

L. A. de Graaff.

Dep. B. B.

Batavia.

more Books to Read

"For the Heathen are Wrong"
- Eugene Bayler

"Mr. + Mrs. Cugat"
- Isabel Scott Rorick

"An Island Patchwork"
- Eleanor Early

"Tomorrow will Come"
- E. M. Almedingen

"Blood on a Shirt"
- Timothy Miller

"Reveille in Washington"
- Margaret Leach

"Nabooona"
- Bontrian de Poncins

"Attic Philosopher in Paris"

"more Nostrum"
Vicente Blasco Ibañez

"Raleigh's Eden"

"Call The New World"

"Queen People" } Graham

"Whitey" }

"Green Grows The City"
"Catalogue" - Milburn

"The Land is Bright"
"The Yearling"

"Jorsyte Saga" - Galworthy

"Green Grows The City"

"Oliver Wiswell"

"Lorna Doone"

"The Hearth and The
Cloister"

"Old Deadwood Days"

"Tortilla Flats" - Stainbeck

"Vivien"

"Golden Treasury"
- anthology of English Poetry

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Records to Buy

10. Hungarian Rhapsody
11. Wm. Tell Overture
12. Ride of Don Quixotes
13. Ravel's "Bolero"
Andre Kostelanetz

(See Bay, Oussévitsky & Boston
Symphony - classic recordings)

- Arturo Toscanini
- Paderewski
- Enrico Caruso

Traviata - Brindisi

Records to Buy

1. Tales from Vienna Woods (Victor)
Eugene Ormandy + Minn. Sym. Or.
2. Introduction + Rondo Capriccioso
Heifetz + London Philharmonic (Victor)
3. Havanaise (Victor)
Heifetz + London Philharmonic
4. Concerto #1 in B flat Minor (Victor)
(Parts I + II) Arthur Schnitker + London Phil.
5. Ave Maria - Diana Daurin
6. Blue Hawaii - (Decca)
Green Bros. Mt. Boys.
7. La Cumparita (Columbia)
Orquesta Tipica - Eduardo Blanes
8. Hawaiian Paradise (Columbia)
Andy Dona + His Islanders
9. The Words are in my Heart (Brunswick)
Hal Kemp + Arc.

Books to Read

- "Pearl Harbor"
Blake Clark.
- "Torpedo Eight"
Ensign Guy, USN
- "13 men" - Taffey + Hayer
- "The King's men" " "
- "The Old Boat" " "
- "The One Woman" " "
- "Wenewolves of Paris"
Guy Endore
- "This above all" - ?
- "Days of our years" - ?
- "Keys of the Kingdom" - A. J. Cronin
- "Short Stories from the New Yorker"
- "Captain Horatio Hornblower"
- "Captain from Connecticut"
- C. S. Forester

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clothes to buy	302.00
Movie camera outfit	220.50
Hunting & fishing gear	363.00
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