

Brahmans Repel Insects
Brahmans, a breed of cattle, are not bothered to any great extent by insects. They secrete an oil which acts as a repellent to flies and mosquitoes.

Unfounded Superstition
There is no scientific evidence to back up the superstition that thunder or lightning causes milk or cream to sour.

Stretch Salad Dressing
To stretch the supply of salad dressing, thin it with top milk, lemon juice or other fruit juices.

Remove Paint
Soap and water will remove fresh paint from washable fabrics. If stain is old, soften it with lard or apply turpentine, then launder. On non-washable materials use turpentine or spot-remover.



Service Notes

Following is an interesting letter just received by the Cecil Kelloggs, from their son, Junior.

September 24, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad:

Yes, here I am again back to let you in on my adventures. Yesterday was my first liberty here in Japan, and I am telling you, "It is not so hot." We beached our ship just on the outside of town with a train station right in front of us all the time. The name of this town is "Shio Gumi," and I smile — you never smelled anything worse. Even the people smell.

Well, we started out for the main street and on the way there were people all over the place. Some pushing carts and some carrying big loads on their backs. There was an old man, and I mean old, he was so old he could hardly walk. He wanted to take a bundle of wood home, so he asked us in the best way to help him pick it up, so we did. I didn't think that it would be very heavy, but it took both of us to lift it onto his back. He had long ropes hanging down, and when we got it on his back he tied it to his chest to hold it there.

We went to another town, "Senda," where the bombs hit, and it is nothing but charred wood, and wreckage. There were parts of buildings left standing. It really is a pity; the way the people look at you; they get off the sidewalk when you meet them, and some of them even bow as you go by. They are afraid.

There are a lot of things I could have bought, but we didn't have any yen, that is Japanese money. It is really hard to get ahead of.

Some of them speak very poor English. We were talking to one family and they asked us if we would like some tea, so we said yes. It is a funny tasting stuff, and has a real yellow color. After our tea they gave each of us an apple. They seem like a cross between a pear and an apple, and are real juicy.

We had to take a train to Senda which is 12 miles away, and we, the military, are the first on and ride free. The people here are so nice to us, it makes us feel like a king, walking around.

The 11th Airborne troops were here first, and they sure think they are smart. If they had something they just pick it up and walk off. They carry their guns with them, and scare the people. They sure are getting a bad name for themselves here. We could do the same thing, but we have been told not to, and it has already

paid. The people do or give most anything to you that you want. They have a great fear of all Yanks.

They are a funny bunch of people, and their way are far behind times. It seems so funny to see little children running around. They still would be carrying them in arms if they were Americans. A grown person is small. Their feet are about as long as my hand, and their hands about half the size of mine.

This is our second stop in Japan and we have at least one more. All the stops so far have been one load, part here, part there. I have seen some very beautiful china dishes that would make you go crazy. We also went through a Buddhist Temple. There really are some very interesting things to see if a person wants to look for them. I guess that we will get liberty again tomorrow. They can't make up their minds as to where they want the rest of this load of Army equipment, so they longer it takes them to make up their mind, the more liberty we get.

I am trying to get a Japanese here to see one of two and they look pretty sharp. These people sure go crazy over gum. They would rather have a stick of gum than money and the kids are the worst.

Oh yes, another thing, the people here are clean, even for the trash they live around, they keep themselves clean, and talk about clean houses — they have them! Their floors are spotless. When you go into a house, you can go inside the door about three feet, then you take off your shoes if you want to go any farther. Three times a day their floors are scrubbed and wiped down.

It did seem so funny to walk into a house, and not see any chairs to sit on, nothing but stools about a foot high and everything is so small. At first I thought I was walking into a play house. To look in a mirror they have to get on their knees. Oh yes, I forgot, you have a choice of a stool or sit on the floor when you sit down. I took the floor as it was much softer, as they have a straw rug, which was very soft.

The beds are nothing but a straw mattress on top of a straw rug, with some nice blankets, and a hard old straw pillow. How they could sleep on that certainly has me puzzled. Just compare theirs with ours — a nice big bed with springs, and innerspring mattress and a soft feather pillow. Oh, take me home — I want to!

The most of the people seem very glad the war is over, but for some reason they have a feeling of fear or mistrust or something. There were a bunch of us fellows the first day we got off the ship, started a ball game, and I do not know if the Japs thought we were crazy or what, but they stood around like a bunch of school kids and watched. If we would miss the ball they would go get it for us, but instead of them throwing it, they'd hand it to us like it was made of glass. As time went on they began to throw it back, and when they did, they really thought they'd done something great, and would smile and jabber to the others and have a good time. So I guess it won't be long and they'll have a ball team of their own.

Shoes are very common here but most people wear just a block of wood with a strap on top. There are two types. One is a low heel, the strap is hooked in front and goes between the big toe and the second toe, and then is fastened on both sides of the foot. The second one is a higher heel, I guess, some made of wood and some straw. If I can I will try to pick up a pair of either for their clothes, as they have very few, and what they have is what they will have for a long time.

Well I am now waiting to go on watch, so will say so long for now.

Cecil (Junior) Kellogg.
—V—
October 17, 1945

Dear Sirs:

I would like to inform you of another change of address on my part, so I may again be able to receive the Enterprise. I received the October 4 issue the other day after it had been sent along from my old outfit. It sure seemed good to be able to read the home town paper again, and it was more than welcomed.

I am now stationed at the Armed Fighting Vehicle Range, at which all of Canada's tank men must pass through. Both gunners and wireless operators must qualify on the gunnery ranges with each and every weapon, the six-pounder, 75 MM, light and heavy machine gun and also the smoke mortar. As the tank covers the battle range targets move at you from all different angles and if you can't get in a shot at it yourself, you let your wing tanks know by your wireless.

This is good country for tank

training there is a great deal of rough land with heavy forests and also a lot of clear, flat ground. The range covers a good bit of timber and acres, and has many wireless towers from which the training is carried on. It is really great down by the beach on Georgian Bay if one only had the time to enjoy it. They are keeping every one cracking in this camp even yet, so it is likely we will be here for some time yet.

Duty calls so I will say au revoir and thanks again for sending me The Enterprise.

Very sincerely,
Ed Cappa.

William Parker returned home

Thursday from a separation center in Dayton, Ohio. He has been in the air transport service, stationed at Hamilton Field, California.

(Additional Service Notes on Page Ten.)

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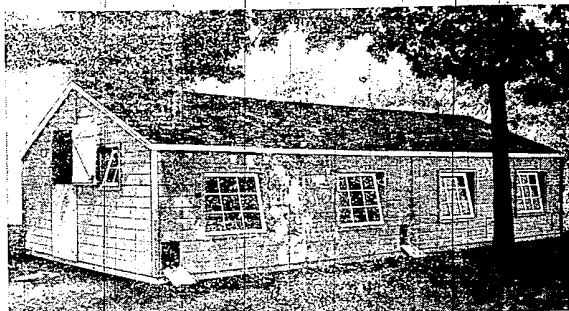
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