

LIFE UNDER JAPS NO BED OF ROSES FOR GUAM NATIVE

Chamorro Says Stores and
Homes Looted, Women
Raped; All Work in Fields.

By Mac R. Johnson
United Press Correspondent
Guam, Aug. 3—(UP)—Life on
Guam under Japanese rule since
December, 1941, has been any-
thing but a bed of roses.

Take the word of Thomas
Tajalle Tajalle (his middle and
last names are the same), intelli-
gent 32-year-old Chamorro who
never has been off the island.

Typical Case
"I have never had such a
tough life," Tajalle told me to-
day. His story was typical of the
Chamorros who saw the
Japanese occupy their island—
then lived 30 months under en-
emy rule of occupation. Tajalle's
story, a fairly accurate
civilian history of Guam during
that time, follows:

"The Japs came in on
Dec. 8 and 9 to bomb the Amer-
ican air base at Sumay, set the
hotel on fire, destroyed the
Standard Oil gas tanks and hit
the Piti naval yards, also bomb-
ing the U.S.S. Penguin. But
many of the bombs missed the
targets entirely."

"At Towayem on Dec. 10, Jap
soldiers came ashore and five
hours later the Jap flag was
raised above Agaña. There were
103 natives who were members
of the Insular Guard force and
I was one of them."

Finally Surrender
"We put up some resistance
at the Plaza Government house
with rifle and machine gun fire,
but we finally had to surrender
after six Chamorros were killed
and we were completely sur-
rounded. We killed some Japs
but I don't know how many."

"The Japs kept us prisoners
in Agaña from Dec. 11 of 1941
until Feb. 1, 1942, then released
us to work in the rice fields.
The Japs kept telling us never
to expect the Americans to come
back, but none of us believed
that."

Japs Run Wild
"The first two weeks the Jap
soldiers ran wild, looting our
stores and our homes of food
and furniture, and raped some
of our women. Then the sol-
diers were ordered to leave the
women alone and with the ex-
ception of a few cases they did
so."

"The Japs ordered all people
from eight to 60 years old to
work in the rice fields and gar-
dens, unload ships and later on
in 1943-44, to work on airfields,
dig trenches, work on military
bases, and unload ammunition
from ships."

"The Japs treated us badly
and made us work like slaves.
They stole all our food—ban-
anas, sweet potatoes and rice.
While working on the Barriga-
da, I got eight yen per month,
with one cup of rice every third
day."

"The Japs made us sharecrop-
pers on rice fields. One year I
and other members of my fam-
ily raised and harvested seven
acres of rice. The Japs took it
all, weighed it, then said they'd
sold the rice and they paid us
50 yen for our share."

"They prohibited us from
speaking English and even
threatened to 'cut off our necks'
if we violated the rule."

Livestock

Portland, Ore., Aug. 8—(UP)—Live-
stock:
Cattle, 125; calves, 75. Market ac-
tive, fully steady. Cows strong to 25c
higher for two days. Cattle to com-
mon steers, \$6.00 to \$11.00; heifers, \$5.20
to \$8.00; good heifers above \$12.50; can-
ner and cutter cows, \$8.50 to \$9.00; good
fired cows available to \$10.50; good
to choice vealers, \$13.50 to \$15.00; one
choice lot, \$15.25.
Hogs, 400. Market very active. Fully
steady. Good to choice, \$10-240
lbs., \$13.75; 241-270 lbs., \$13.00; good
sows, \$10.30 to \$11.50; feeder pigs avail-
able \$12.00 to \$13.50.
Sheep, 650. Market active, steady.
Good to choice spring lambs largely
\$12.00; ewes, \$12.50; common to me-
dium grades, \$6.00 to \$10.00; medium
to good ewes, \$8.00 to \$9.50.

South San Francisco, Aug. 8—(UP)—
(USDA)—Livestock:
Cattle, 350. Active, generally steady.
Late Monday, load red 1050-lb. steers,
\$13.50; few loads Mexican style,
\$11.25; load cutter Holstein steers,

\$9.00. Today, mostly odds and ends;
medium to canner cows dull, few
common, \$9.00 to \$9.50; cutters, \$7.00 to
\$8.00; canners more numerous, \$5.00 to
\$5.50; grass bulls, \$10.00 to \$10.50; can-
ners, \$8.00 to \$8.50.
Calves, 50. Steady. Odd head 360-
lb. choice vealers, \$14.00; common to
medium, \$10.00 to \$12.00.
Hogs, 400. Active, steady. Few loads
good to choice, 180-240-lb. barrows
and gilts, \$12.75; few 250-270-lb.,
\$15.00; sows sharply 75c higher at
\$11.00 under wide demand.
Sheep, 2000. Undertone steady. Mon-
day steady to 25c higher. About 600
head good to choice 74-lb. north
coast lambs, \$13.75, extreme top; bulk
medium to good lambs, \$12.00 to \$13.50.

Chicago, Aug. 8—(UP)—(WFA)—
Livestock:
Hogs, 10,000. Complete early clear-
ance. Fully steady. Good and choice
160-240-lb., \$14.75; hogs over 250 lbs.
and most sows under 550 lbs., \$14.00.
Cattle, 8000; calves, 1000. Vealers,
\$15.00 down; largely fat steer and
grass run; top steers, \$18.00; several
loads, \$17.50 to \$17.75; bulk steers and
heifers unsold; cutter cows mostly
\$7.45 down; most beef cows, \$8.50 to
\$11.00; practical top weighty sausage
bulls, \$11.00.
Sheep, 2000. Opened steady. Five
doubles good and choice 84-lb. Wash-
ington spring lambs carrying about
55 per cent medium end, \$15.50, with
100 head gate cut at \$15.10; little
done early on native springers.

Portland Produce
Portland, Aug. 8—(UP)—
Eggs—To producers, candled basis:
Select henlies, 40¢; 41¢; mediums,
34¢; dozes.
Eggs—To retailers: A large, 44¢ to 45¢;
A mediums, 38¢; small (pullers) A,
30¢ to 31¢; dozes.
Blueberries—\$3.75 per 12-basket
crate.
Beans—Oregon green, 10¢ to 12¢; yel-
low, 9¢ to 12¢ lb.

Chicago Wheat
Chicago, Aug. 8—(UP)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
Sept. \$1.53 1/4 \$1.54 \$1.53 1/4 \$1.54
Dec. \$1.53 1/4 \$1.54 \$1.53 1/4 \$1.54
May \$1.53 1/4 \$1.54 \$1.53 1/4 \$1.54
July \$1.48 1/4 \$1.49 \$1.48 1/4 \$1.49

S. F. DAIRY PRICES
San Francisco, Aug. 8—(UP)—
Dairy market:
Butter: 93 score 43, 92 score
42 1/2, 90 score 42 1/4, 90 score
41 3/4.
Cheese: Wholesale prices, loaf
27.9, triplets 27.2.
Eggs: Large grade A 46-47,
medium grade A 39 1/2-40 1/2,
small grade A 24 1/2-25 1/2, large
grade B 33-34.

Wall Street
New York, Aug. 8—(UP)—
Stocks were irregularly higher
today with emphasis on selected
issues. Trading was around yes-
terday's pace.
Late in the session a few
stocks, among the recognized
market leaders, backed away
from their best levels, in some
cases replacing small gains with
losses.
Most of the stocks bid up in
the session were in the "peace"
category, the gain reflecting
good post-war prospects, par-
ticularly for companies in the
building field. Low-priced mo-
tor shares were active as a
group but met profit-taking.
Speculative automobile stocks
for a week past have provided
anticipation of speedy re-
sumption of production of cars
for civilian purchases after the
fall of Germany.
Today's closing prices on se-
lected stocks:
American Tel. & Tel. 162 1/2
Anaconda 25 3/4
Chrysler 80 1/4
Curtiss Wright 5 1/4
General Electric 37 3/8
General Motors 61
Montgomery Ward 47
Penn. R. R. 28 3/8
Phillips Petroleum 44 3/8
J. C. Penney 104 1/4
Radio 10 1/4
Southern Pacific 29
Standard Oil of California 37 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur 35
Transamerica 9 1/4
United Aircraft 27 1/2
U. S. Rubber 48 1/2
U. S. Steel 57 3/4

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ON WEEKLY REPORT
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Also listed were 10 cases of
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the cans will be collected and
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Proper preparation of the cans
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NEW kind of
ASPIRIN tablet
doesn't upset stomach

WHEN you need quick relief from
pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin
because it leaves you with an upset
stomach? If so, this new medical dis-
covery, SUPERIN, is "just what the
doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the
same pure, safe aspirin you have long
known—but developed by doctors in a
special way for those upset by aspirin
in its ordinary form.

This new kind of aspirin tablet dissolves
more quickly, lets the aspirin get right
at the job of relieving pain, reduces the
acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does

not irritate or upset stomach—even
after repeated doses.

Tear this out to remind you to get
Superin today, so you can have it on
hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike.

See how quickly it
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