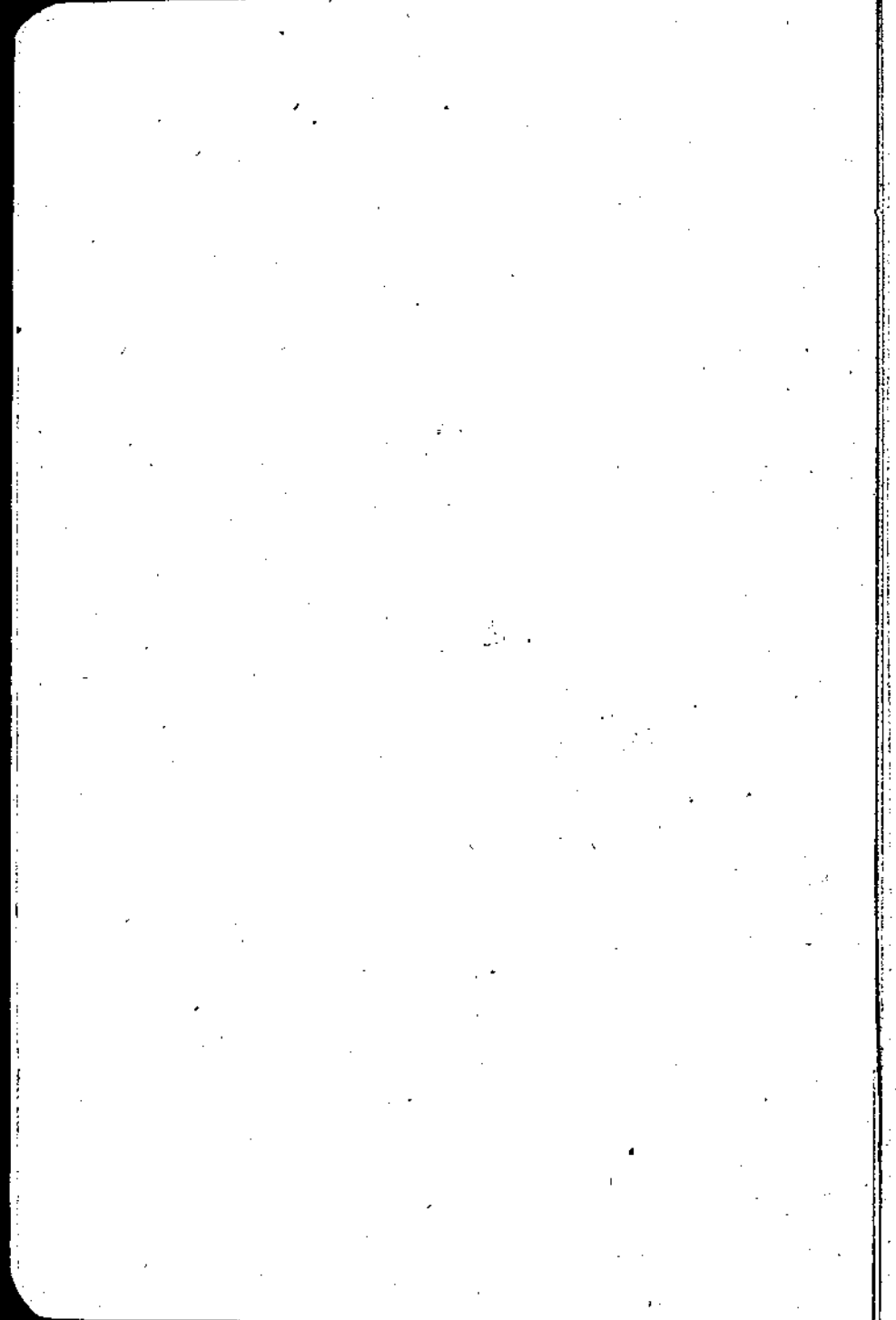


YEAR
BOOK



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A PERSONAL
RECORD FOR ONE YEAR



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1st DAY

364 DAYS TO COME

THE WAR HAS COME UPON US
(Official time, 7:55 am.)

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Up at 7:00 am. at home preparing to go to Sunday School. There was a deep rumbling sound about 8 am which I thought were some ^{Army} tanks going by on Kapaehulu Rd. As the rumbling continued and sounds of cannon bursts rent the air toward Pearl Harbor we could see black clouds of smoke billowing forth rising in that area. Mr. Calistro, our neighbor, said that the news came over by radio that Pearl Harbor was being bombed and two enemy planes were shot down in smoke.

The Army and Navy and the civilian emergency corps were called out by radio. Kenzo rushed us ^{soldiers} down to Schofield ~~on~~ ^{on} our roadster. Until I actually saw the half-a-dozen battleships actually burning, I could not believe this catastrophe had come upon us.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

3rd DAY

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and the morale officer.

The whole thing seems like a bad dream, but as the news came off the radio in news flashes between musical programs throughout the day, of the 400 dead and 300 more injured, this horrible catastrophe became a stark reality.

* Then later on in the early afternoon we heard ^{rumors} reports of the landing of enemy parachute troops on the East Shore with our own 298th men engaged in actual combat with the enemy. Rumors flew thick and fast but up until ~~early morning~~ late in the evening, there were no casualties reported among our men.

The complete blackout was called by the Army authorities, and anyone showing a light throughout the night was warned that ~~that~~ he would be severely dealt with.

* This rumor, like many others, came later from the 15th and 16th Submarine Flotilla, as he tried to swim in the first Japanese ~~submarine~~ ^{submarine} from his damaged ~~ship~~ ^{man} submarine. (30-47) as no enemy force was detected by our outposts at Ballou's end after the

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Governor Poinsette praised the citizenry for the efficient and calm attitude of the people in responding to this emergency.

All was quiet up here in HNB Woods but down a little ways near the two water tanks where some of our men were ^{stationed on sentry duty,} Ft. Harding, there was a little excitement about 9:15 pm. — blowing of whistles and several rifle shots.

Any suspicious person was being held and questioned, among whom was a member of our "HQ" Co.* who was later released by the M. P.s with apologies for his detention because of a transmitting set he owned ^{as an amateur} in Honolulu, Waianae.

Because ^{many} people have not fully understood God's teachings and because others have not tried to live them but followed the doctrines of man, another great war is upon us. The doctrine of great love, one for another, has been replaced by

* Ahikipaki Kawijama

5th DAY
360 DAYS TO COME

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greed, fear, and the desire for power. I pray to our heavenly Father that he might strengthen us in these ^{coming} days of affliction and protect and guide the many innocent souls who have no desire to share in this wanton slaying of our fellow beings, be they enemies or friends; that, by this affliction, many ^{of} souls might come to a realization that the doctrines of men will only bring the curse of war; that they might learn to place their faith and trust in the ^{our Lord and Savior,} teachings of Jesus Christ our ~~Savior~~. "Let vengeance be mine", Thou has said but we humans, with our puny ideas of justice have taken upon ourselves the right to deal out punishment, and now we have another and a greater World War upon us.

* A ~~small~~ Congressional investigation committee has come to Hawaii to sound out data regarding the Pearl Harbor attack. However, I have got to read about this 2nd attack in the public prints. (pp 147)

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6th DAY
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This day would have been the day of my release from active duty but ^{now} it will be many years before I will receive my discharge ~~now~~ (final discharge rec'd in State of Wash. Aug 21, 1945 - pp 145)

A news flash from London stated that the British had declared war upon Japan at 1 am ^{this morning} and the Dutch followed suit at 3 am. The declarations of war have come from these nations before the Congress of the United States, the victim of the raid, assembled together for that purpose.

There were quite a few bursts of ^{heavy} ~~light~~ fire from the direction of Pearl Harbor at 6:00 am. * Then at 4:55 am a news flash over the radio stated there were 30 enemy planes headed towards Pearl Harbor from the direction of Kauai. The dark storm clouds overspread the island and we could hardly see beyond a hundred yards, but we could follow the planes by sound as they circled over us near Kolohe Pass trying to get their

(at 8:50 ^{PM})
(using radar detection, I believe pp 148)

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* This would have been impossible as the night was pitch-dark and no flares would have dared to leave the ground. (9/10/41)

hearings then circled over Wheeler Field and Schofield Barracks. As they flew over the 98 C.B. area, the anti-tank aircraft outfit blasted away, though not doing any damage. Then over the radio came the flash, "Hickam Field and Fort Kern are being bombed." The heavy flight of the planes were reported by different O.P.'s and ^{the announcement was accompanied by} ~~the~~ ^{heavy} ~~planes~~ ^{planes} must have gone up to meet them, but because of the inky darkness, nothing ~~was said about any~~ ^{was said about any} 'dog fights' in the air.

At 7:15 am. President Roosevelt asked Congress to declare a 'state of war' exists between America and Japan.

WAR IS DECLARED AGAINST JAPAN

At 12:20 pm Walter C. Short, commanding general of the Hawaiian Dept. issued a proclamation putting the islands under martial law, after being given the ^{reins} ~~power~~ of the ~~state~~ ^{national} gov't as commanding military Governor by Governor Partridge yesterday.

Monday, Dec. 8, 1941

8th DAY

357 DAYS TO COME

JANUARY

Port. Smith and Moore, and Toyashi and I worked in pairs, one operating and the other guarding the surtchboards.

* A little excitement was caused by a rumor that parachute troops had landed beyond the South Range, and some one had reported that many flacklights were flashing on and off and approaching the 295th area. The guards went over to investigate but nothing definite was established. The "Lower Post" men are getting jittery and are firing at any suspicious shadow. The few shots fired by our own men have been caused by careless handling of their guns and not by deliberate shooting.

A complete blackout again tonight from nightfall, and for added protection the sky was blanketed by storm clouds which burst into heavy rain during the night.

I happened to be on the switchboard when this report came in from the Lower Post to our adjutant and men out to the range to investigate.
(9fa'41)
Billie (Pawlingin)

9th DAY
356 DAYS TO COME

MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1941

JANUARY

(Rev. Sittel, Jr.)
Another Chaplain, was called to duty with the 298th, and many of the men released recently from active duty are pouring in back to duty. "Blackie" Kondo was one of them.

A group of 35 to 40 Filipino laborers from "A.M." in during the night and quartered in our "B" and "C" barracks for the night to act as laborers.

According to a radio news flash, tonight, California and the Pacific Northwest blacked out because of an air raid alarm, claiming enemy reconnoitering planes flew over the area.

TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1941

Off the switchboard at midnight and relieved by Pvt. Moore. Enjoyed my first good sleep since Sunday.

Because of the parachute troop removal of last night, "regulars" from the Lower Post were headed toward that direction in equal columns at daybreak.

Programs on San Francisco, we find the town of a whole without full blast with 20 lights on. (see 47)
100% of the industrial plants going
* lights but the factories +

TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1941

10th DAY

355 DAYS TO COME

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JANUARY

Received orders that all available men were to be sent out on the field and even the switchboard operators were told to get ready to move. Plugged in the connections to Regimental Headquarters so no operator would be needed.

Reported to 1st Sgt. Jellings out in the * Regimental C.P. and was immediately assigned to different duties. Brother Amoy and I worked with Sgt. B. Pereira, laying a line to Capt. Tilley's field quarters. Back in time for a lunch of sandwiches.

Brother Amoy and I are bunking together. Helped Pvt. Kusiyama to put up the 163 radio set and am standing by on it although all radio has received an "HM" order.

Very few items of news seep through from the C.P., but the switchboard here is busy all the time with a 71 and 72 hooked together to get all the lines in. We hardly know what is going on except what is

(Eja '47)

property on the castle

junction

the Hancock-Kelua

just past the bridge

under the bridge

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stated in the newspapers.

^{the little drug store,}
^{Sanatils' report} A few bombs dropping in downtown Honolulu caused some civilian casualties, among whom were some well known fugitives.

(Kukui St.)
New Zealand, and Mexico and other countries in the Western Hemisphere are also declaring war upon Japan.

I had another night of good sleep. There has been no action here in our particular sector, although some one said many shots were fired near the seashore.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1941

Up before dawn and breakfasted before daybreak. We have ^{been} eating regularly these last few days; some of the men returning for chow from their respective sectors nearby. Our 298th Infantry has been praised by General Short for the cool headedness displayed by our men on guard. The "regulars" have been very jittery, and are shooting first and asking questions afterwards.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1941

12th DAY
353 DAYS TO COME

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Helped Sgt. Rehfeldt move the 163 radio set to a new location. The Sgt. and I use to stand by this set (we belong in the division radio net) day and night. Listened in to other stations transmitting and am trying to get some code practice. Having stopped going to radio school about a month ago, I surely need a lot of practice even to catch 12 w.p.m.

Stood by the set out in the open until midnite with an ^{extra} undershirt covering my face. The mosquitoes are giving us a lot of actions; many of the men had rushed out here without any *Citrenella. Their faces and the back of their hands have the appearance of a bad case of measles.

During the night, I tried to explain some of the teachings of the Gospel to Sgt. Rehfeldt. Unfortunately, in my hurry, I left my Bible and Book of Mormon back in HNG Woods. Might be impossible

(Sgt. 41)

mosquito repellent cream

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13th DAY

352 DAYS TO COME

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JANUARY

to get them after our things are taken down to the "QM" warehouses, as it has been rumored would be done.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1941

A practice alert for air raid alarm was called early this morning soon after Germany and Italy declared war against America at 1 a.m. All's quiet on this eastern front. Up ^{at 6 a.m.} and out from under the protective mosquito netting in our tent and ready ^{at 6 a.m.} for another day.

The men here have not changed or gotten out of the clothes they came out with since Sunday, and most of them are letting their beards grow. The nights are chilly here, and there is a great "war" being waged here with the defenders trying to save their skins with mosquito netting and Citronella (which is a thing the country stores don't carry in stock). The attackers

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14th DAY

351 DAYS TO COME

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~~STATIONARY~~

are mercilessly pouncing upon our exposed portions, - dive bombing and even sneaking into our leggings and raiding the flesh beneath. Through man's ingenuity and initiative, we'll beat these mosquitoes yet.

Standing by near the 163 radio throughout the day. For a short while I helped T/Sgt. Morioka take some radio equipment to the *1st BN C.P. nearby; also helped the wire gang under T/Sgt. Fowler.

Official news that 20 Japanese planes were shot down in last Sunday's air raid was stated in the papers, and also the destroying of some of their large battleships in their attack upon the Philippine Islands. All businesses are being relicensed under the new military government with only normal amount of purchases allowed, - the sale

* on the road to Kailua

THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1941

15th DAY

350 DAYS TO COME

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of gasoline being limited to
half a tankful at each filling.

Also, all persons over 6 years old
are being fingerprinted and photographed,
and must carry these blue cards of
identification with them. (Saw this notice in *Kaohokohe*)

"Standing by" the whole night thru
near the set, covered with a blanket
and a raincoat and sleeping on the
cold, hard, sloping ground in the
guava bushes.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1941

* At 3:15 am. this morning the
siren was sounded for an air raid
alarm because many unidentified
planes were approaching the island.
Nothing happened.

Chow before daybreak, then Sgt.
Resfeldt and I went to the 1st Biv. and
set up the new 171 radio set for the

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* Heard, like other similar flights, was 25. planes coming in (Sgt. 47)
* neighbors and belly batted. did fence.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1941

16th DAY
349 DAYS TO COME

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JANUARY

operators there. ^{clifford} Pvt. Oh and Cpl. Swift, who are working the T.G.

We have with us many men from the 299th Infantry who were on furlough in Honolulu, and others who had been discharged but were called back to active duty. Among these men are Cpl. Miller and Pvt. ^{Chapman} Akui who are overboard operators here. S/Sgt. Freddy Maertens and Cpl. Day from our company were up on Hilo on D.S. when the war began and are ^{now} with the 299th unit there.

Many planes are being flown here from the mainland to reinforce the air corp here in the islands.

My face is mottled with mosquito bites even after putting on three or four applications of the cream, "Mosquito Repellent" so one can imagine the nuisance these pests have caused.

us.

17th DAY
348 DAYS TO COME

FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1941



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Enjoyed my first bath since Sunday.
A truckload of men are being sent down
to Kailua and Hanalei ^{the pavilion} ^(Benj. Pullen Showers) for a
shower bath.

All's quiet on the Eastern front.
No shots, no excitement, but just
waiting, — waiting for something to
happen. The wire gangs, though, have
been very busy stringing the wires
up on the telephones poles and lance
poles throughout the way from the coast.

Sleeping out in the open again
tonite with the cold wind blowing
through our meager covering.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1941

I wonder what is happening elsewhere.
We hardly know what is 'going on' at the
other units guarding the islands, and occa-
sionly receive old news from the daily papers.
I presume civilians are carrying on as usual,

SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1941

18th DAY

347 DAYS TO COME

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JANUARY

but under military laws. People will have more sleep now that no light is allowed at night. I see by the papers that crime has fallen to an all time low with the Home Guard and the blacks out doing a lot of good. It wasn't very long ago that the problem of juvenile delinquency was getting to be a major problem in Honolulu.*

Awoke at 5 am. after intermittent sleep throughout the night.

Replaced our shelter half over the radio equipment with a truck. Top and leveled off the hilly slopes. We might be here for a long time so am fixing our little hideout for more comfort, and camouflaged it with the guava plants all about us.

The morale of the men is well, many of them joking and laughing heartily over many things. Others cannot yet realize

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SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1941



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3rd day
that this is war and the 98th have actually been the first infantry unit to contact the enemy. * Heard reports that "G" Co and Ft. Plybon of the motor patrol captured some enemies, among them a submarine naval commander. Swearing and loud mouthed boasting, and "gripping" are very conspicuous by their absence among the men. This, so far, seems more like one of the many "problems" we have been on; - only there is less action than in a training problem.

Sgt. Rehfeldt was sent back to H.N.G. woods to get some equipment. On his return he brought back my leather jacket, Bible, Book of Mormon, and ^{for a time} pens. Rewriting in ink the daily happenings that were ^{written in} ~~for a time~~

Was detailed to go on sentry duty last night, but through Sgt. Rehfeldt's intercession, was relieved from that duty to stay with him on the radio set.

* Tonight is very quiet, like the calm before a storm.

SUNDAY, Dec. 14, 1941

20th DAY

345 DAYS TO COME



JANUARY

This morning is chilly but the new thick overcoat issued us yesterday prevents the chill from reaching ~~the~~ ^{us} the body.

Up at 4 am and breakfasted immediately. Fortunately, we'll arise at this hour and ^{have} breakfast ~~while~~ ^{still} dark.

Our 298th Chaplain, Father O'Brien, prepared an altar near the mess in the guava grove for Catholic services this morning at 7:30 am. I spent my time reading my Book of Mormon in our hideout. I find myself my thoughts wandering a great deal when saying my morning and evening prayers and it takes me a long time to complete them. I hope and pray that this war will not cause me to stray away from thoughts of our Heavenly Father who has been so merciful unto me, and would, instead, strengthen my faith in our Lord, Jesus Christ.

Many of the men are digging air raid pits to protect them from flying bomb fragments.

21st DAY
344 DAYS TO COME

SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1941

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Wrote a letter to M. asking her to extend my Xmas greetings to all my friends. Asked her to pay my ~~last~~ ^{last} fishing and fast offering for last month to President Jensen, also to take care of my Army insurance premiums and renew my subscription to the "Improvement Era". Requested her to give my Xmas gifts to Mrs. Hoise, and Yacko. Told her to make all necessary financial arrangements in my name for Tomie's hospitalization.

All mail ~~is~~ ^{is} being censored at Regimental "HQ" before being mailed to the addressee.

One week has gone by in this war, and as yet we have had no action. The men have been busy, though, preparing the sector for defense against any infiltration. Everything is made as comfortable as it is possible to make it under the circumstances.

A Hall-crafter radio set is used ^{in the CP} to tune in on world wide news via short wave. Rumors are flying thick and fast about capture of substance but the stories grow bigger as they pass from one person to another ^{of world news}. The soldiers are much less informed ^{of world news} than the civilians outside.

MONDAY, DEC. 15, 1941

22nd DAY

343 DAYS TO COME



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(Lp. 07)

Extra precautions were being taken to prevent our radios from being spotted.

Up at 4 am. and breakfast before daybreak. All men with pistols are being issued Springfield '08 rifles and we spent all morning cleaning the heavily cosmolin coated rifles. My rifle no. is #1344113. How we're going to zero the rifle, I don't know, except in actual firing.

Sgt. Rehfeldt was ordered to move our 163 set to a new location away up in the hills on the other side of the gully. So I dug and leveled the place to get it ready for the change tomorrow.

* This is about the 6th time we were ordered to change locations, and I hope it is the last.

We were assigned guard duty tonight from 9 pm. to midnight. The sentries were doubled because of rumors of possible uprising by Japanese sympathizers. Pvt. Kondo, who was one of those men released and called back to duty when the war began, was my partner during my shift ^{guarding the Co.P.}. The night was cold and dreary, with occasional showers, that made sentry duty much harder. To hear him talk

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Blind? Kondo. And Pt. list on the other side of the gully. When we moved the Veltamp set.

23rd DAY
342 DAYS TO COME

MONDAY, DEC. 15, 1941


JANUARY

about working conditions outside, money literally grows on trees and is there for the taking. Since his release, he had been employed on a defence project as an electrician for \$1⁴³ an hour plus ^{for} overtime, and the defence workers are really reaping the dough. But he left all that to come back to duty when his country needed his services in the Army. *

TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1941

Up after 6:30 am., too late for breakfast, which is served only ^{from} 8:30 am. ^{to} 9:30 am. ^{for} 6:30 am. Lt. Redfeldt, deep near our radio set away from the rest of the men so, when they are awakened in the morning, ~~we~~ we cannot hear.

With Pvt. Kondo's kind assistance, we moved our radio equipment and our "truck top" shanty over to the new location. Tested the new setup with the division NCS and standing by for further orders. (7th Control Station)
All radio is still silenced, but quite a bit of traffic is handled by the 7th operators.

He was with Kondo when we crossed the Volturno River. Stacey, he was with Kondo when we released earlier news returned to duty, hanging on to it. (Jan 17) for their country. Kondo did not get his country when we released earlier news returned to duty, hanging on to it. (Jan 17) for their country. Kondo did not get his country when we released earlier news returned to duty, hanging on to it. (Jan 17) for their country. Kondo did not get his country when we released earlier news returned to duty, hanging on to it. (Jan 17) for their country.

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24th DAY
341 DAYS TO COME


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Fixed everything shipshape and comfortable in our new setup. ~~Bob~~ Hacked a trail through the guava bushes from our location to the rest of the camp. Sgt. Belfeldt spends most of the night on duty at the regimental C.S., tuning in to world news on his ^{own} short wave set that he had brought from home last week. But I go to bed as soon as it gets dark but our sleep is interrupted and disturbed by the swarms of mosquitoes about us. As I say my prayers before going to bed, my sleep is never troubled by the bad dreams that seem to worry the others and I can thank our Heavenly Father for that.*

As I look back now, I realize the hand of our Lord directed the course of events that made us put Torie in the hospital before this war fell upon us. She is under good and safe hands, and the rest of the family will feel much safer now. We cannot fully
* She was hospitalized 3 days before the Pearl Harbor attack.
(JFA '47)

* Just the other day, I ~~was~~ was asked to help in administering to one of our missionaries, who had not been able to rest peacefully at night. He is a war veteran and his nervousness stems from his war experiences. I anointed him with consecrated oil and blessed him. (JFA '47)

TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1941

25th DAY

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appreciate the many blessings bestowed ^{upon} us
~~upon~~ from day to day until we spend some
time in meditation and prayer.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 1941

Today we spent most of the time away from
camp. Sgt. Rehfeldt and I loaded our 163 set
on Pvt. Barlog's truck and headed for the
25th Division signal warehouse. Before doing
so, however, T/pt. Moricoka had some business
to attend to at the 1st and 2nd BN. ~~the~~ C.P.
He rode into Honolulu with us, this being his
day off from duty. As the situation now
stands we might be given permission to visit
our family about ~~one~~ ^{one} day a week.

Stopped by at home to see how the family
has ^{been} ~~making~~ out and picked up some clothing to
take with me.

Went to the Moanalua Red Hill depot first,
then to the Shafter Warehouse where we finally
got a replacement (163 set)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 1941

26th DAY

339 DAYS TO COME



According to the newspaper there were to be two practice air raid alarms, one at 12 noon and the other at 3:30 pm. We were at Red Hill when the first alarm came on.

While on the way back with our replacement, we stopped to have lunch at an inn on Kuanan St. Mrs. Gantt walked up to us here and introduced herself as the mother of Pvt. Wayne Gantt of our company. I did not realize that she was in the same Mrs. Gantt who used to teach at McKinley when I attended school there.

Back to our location and worked the set for an hour with Sgt. Richfield operating.

To bed, as soon as darkness fell upon us and fighting to keep the pesky mosquitoes away.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1941

See by the newspapers that Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short of the Hawaiian Dept., Admiral Husband

* Just the other day, I stopped was asked to help in administering to one of our missionaries, who had not been

THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1941

27th DAY

338 DAYS TO COME



JANUARY

Kimmel, commanding the Pacific fleet, and another important replacement of command ^{yesterday} was made by the President of the U. S. The new military commander of the Hawaiian Department, Major Gen. Belor Commons has also taken over the title of military governor of the territory.

Laws and general orders regarding civilian conduct during this period of war has been published, and ^{all} people, ^{especially} especially aliens, must be especially careful in their speech and actions.

Still cleaning the new rifles.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1941

Removed my equipment and personal belongings to Tent no. 6 where the radio gang lives, with 1/8 Sgt Morison in charge. We have Army cots now in the tent, but being yet without a mosquito bar, the pests still are with bothering us.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1941

28th DAY

337 DAYS TO COME

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JANUARY

Was told to operate the Reg. T.G. from Today. Learned to be net control station at the C.P. and worked a six hour shift during the afternoon evening from 6 pm-12 pm. Sent only three long messages during that whole shift but Test called every 10 mins. The operators at this ~~net~~ ^{station} beside myself are Cpl. Matsumoto and Pvt. Ushijima. The two division net operators are Pfc. ^{Kay} Saito and Kurijama, who also work six hour shifts apiece, besides testing the 171 and 163 sets, daily during the day time. In the regimental net at the 1st BN are Sgt. Teuka, Cpl. Swift, Pfc. Oh and Lai; and the operators at the 2nd BN are Pfc. Oda, Hoo and Philip Lee.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1941

Up at 5:30 am. for breakfast then on shift again from 6 am. to noon when Cpl. Matsumoto relieves me. Pvt. Ushijima

*
Telegraph. absence.
Command post

SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1941

29th DAY

336 DAYS TO COME

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was given permission to take the day off today. Leave is granted a few men every day but it is good only from dawn to dusk.

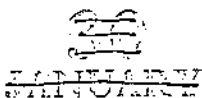
During my time off from the TG yesterday, Sgt. Morioke, Pfc. Sato and I hitch-hiked our way to Kailua, then to Kaneohe, spending the time buying needed articles, especially Citronella, which is very ^{scarce}.

Since the beginning of this present war and, especially, after the declaration of martial law, the service men have been using the "thumb" method in getting free transportation. And auto drivers are only willing to stop and help us in this respect for which we are indeed grateful, ^{otherwise} ~~because~~ our stay in this section would ~~have been~~ ^{be} quite ~~boreome~~ ^{boreome}.

Today Pvt. Kuriyama and I went over to Kaneohe in the afternoon for a look and a much needed haircut. Received an invitation from the owner of the barber shop,

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30th DAY
335 DAYS TO COME



* Mrs. Kotada, to have dinner with the family tomorrow which we might accept if we are not on duty.

SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1941

On duty on the regimental TA from midnite Saturday night after only a couple hours' sleep. The men in our tent ~~made~~ ^{soon} became very interested in their conversation until late at night that those who needed the sleep could not get any. By prearrangement, I stayed on duty for about ten hours straight until relieved by Pvt. Ushijima at 10 am.

1st Lt. Morioka and I went to Kaneshu in the afternoon. ~~to~~ Stopped by to say, Hello, to Mrs. Kotada, then visited the Harada Store in Beia. Here, through the generosity of Mrs. Harada and daughter, ~~Sammy~~, we enjoyed ~~see~~ I enjoyed my first hot water bath since the beginning of the war.

♥ Mrs. Nancy Meyer (nee Nancy Chomoto) worked & lived here, too. (Spies)

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT BORN 1857

* She & her family have converted the Parson's shop into a small restaurant and are doing much better now (972 247)

SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1941

31st DAY

334 DAYS TO COME

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CALENDAR
SUNDAY

A group of over half a dozen men from Service Company of the 278th also stopped by to take a bath. Then we were all ~~invited~~ ~~invited~~ to a chicken lekka dinner with other Japanese food, delicacies which we ~~never~~ ^{had not tasted} enjoyed for a long time.

There was a practice air raid alarm this afternoon while we were in Kanako and we watched the efficient way the police and other emergency units functioned there.

Cpl. ^{pl}Matsumoto was on leave today and he came back in time to relieve the operator at 6 pm. I had a good night's sleep until midnight.

I am very fortunate to be used as an operator because I was beginning to forget the many things I had learned ^{at} by attending the division radio school ^{which I attended} for a month. My code receiving speed has dropped down but I'll be able to increase

SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1941

32nd DAY
333 DAYS TO COME

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FEBRUARY

As time goes on and I gain more confidence in myself.

Pvt. Kuriyama worked the key in the division net while I was on the regimental net. We have had very little official traffic going on the wire but the TC operators test the line quite often to keep ^{it} in good operating condition.

MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1941

Stayed on duty from midnight to 6 ^{am.} when Pvt. Ushijima relieved me. I was due to leave for Honolulu today but could not get the O.K. to do so, but will be given leave tomorrow.

Back on the Reg. TC, from 12 noon to 6 pm, then enjoyed a good night's sleep.

TUESDAY, DEC. 23, 1941

Up early and prepared to go home. Our leave of absence is good only from dawn to

33rd DAY
332 DAYS TO COME

TUESDAY, DEC. 23, 1941

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FEBRUARY

Dusk. Pat, Kuriyama, and I went back to Schofield on one of the 298th trucks going to HNG Woods to get some personal equipment. We left HNG Woods about noon for Honolulu.

Visited the Masudas and I find civilians are carrying on their activities as usual.

Kengo has done a good job of blocking out all the windows downstairs and he has also done all the installations plumbing by himself for the new Kohler & Kohler sink downstairs.

The family has also planted some vegetable in the garden which will soon be needed^{ed} this was continuous.

Jessie, I understand, will give a small party for her intimate friends at our home Xmas Eve and Kengo was helping her to prepare for it by covering all the upstairs windows and doors.

Had dinner at home and left about 5 pm on a Rapid Transit bus. Kengo gave me \$10⁰⁰ cash for my Xmas present and "N" also presented

TUESDAY, DEC. 28, 1941

34th DAY
331 DAYS TO COME

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FEBRUARY

me a large box of chocolates.

After dropping off the bus at the end of the line, I thumbed my way to our C.P. and went directly on the TG to relieve Cpl. Matouka at 6 pm. Stayed on duty until midnite. (Joseph Smith was born on this date, Dec. 23, 1805 in Vermont.)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29, 1941

This is the day before Xmas but this one will be different from other Xmas'es in many respects. The steamer ^{that you} bringing Xmas trees to Hawaii was destroyed by enemy craft so there will be no Xmas trees in many homes. Blackout orders being still in effect in Hawaii tonight, means that no light will be allowed to show in the evening. I noticed the multitude of Xmas lights on Fort Street, and along Ala ^{the} Park. Stores were taken down, and the city will be darkened as on every night. The blessings of peace and laughter and a day of joy have been replaced by the curses of war all over the world.

35th DAY
330 DAYS TO COME

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24, 1941



FEBRUARY

There was a world-wide radio broadcast this morning at 11:30 am in which President F.D. Roosevelt issued a proclamation setting aside January 1, 1942 as a day of worship and prayer. The broadcast ^{came from} ~~from~~ the White House. His Xmas message to the nation asking the people to ^{unite} ~~work~~ together for a common cause and pray that this curse might soon be lifted from us. The Prime Minister of England, Winston Churchill, also spoke at this occasion. He had flown across the ocean from England, and had come for a series of conferences in regards to coordinating the war activities of America and England.

~~He~~ Worked the generator for Sgt. Pellett in the afternoon in testing the radio in the Division ^{net}

A radio ^{loudspeaker} (broadcast set) was wired outside the C. P. so that the men could hear the Xmas carols and holiday spirit. This night is clear and the stars are twinkling

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24, 1941

36th DAY

329 DAYS TO COME

1941

FEBRUARY

Slightly for the first time in a long while. It must have been on a night like this that our Savior, Jesus Christ, was born 1941 years ago, but instead of being loaded with gifts for our friends and neighbors, we carry loaded sidearms and rifles with loads of death for our neighbors who would come and invade our lands.

The officers and men in the C.P. had cut a medium-sized gnarled tree and had decorated it with lights and ^{empty} cartridges hanging from its branches. We had expected to hear a few words from our Colonel Anderson but he was too busy attending to his duties. Being prepared for any eventuality with double and triple guards on duty, we, nevertheless, spent some time thinking of the great Xmas we enjoyed and in some heat, the men were softly singing Xmas carols in tune with the radio programs.

37th DAY
328 DAYS TO COME

THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1941



FEBRUARY

STILL A CHRISTMAS

Today is Xmas, but what a Xmas! Some of the men feel rightly discouraged and downhearted but I can enjoy the many blessings that these men have not learned to appreciate.

Went on duty on the Regimental TG from midnite to six am and also helped to operate the regimental radio 171 act. a little later in the morning.

We enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner for lunch and we are thankful for such a meal out here in the woods. Pfft. Awakuni's apple pies tasted better than the ones sold by the Young Hotel Bakery. Considering that the pies were baked in the field oven, his skill in baking them can be compared to any professional baker.

I intended to visit Takeo at the hospital but could not have permission to leave. I hope M. was able to go to see Tomie and Takeo and extend

THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1941

38th DAY
327 DAYS TO COME

FEBRUARY
FEBRUARY

them our Xmas greetings.

The men here in the field ^{expressed} ~~exchanged~~ Xmas greetings to each other, ^{throughout the day.} but I

know many would have appreciated receiving some post cards or other mail. The U.S.O sent a ^{large} boxful of cigarettes, cookies and candies which were distributed to the men. A kind autoist today stopped by and gives some of the men along the roadside packages of cigarettes as he passed by.

Master Sgt. James Pa., who had been released from active duty last October, returned to duty with the HQ Co. We surely need a man with his training and knowledge. He might receive a ranking as an warrant officer later.

After only an hour of sleep thru-
out the day, I went back on duty on
the Regimental Troop from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight.

39th DAY
326 DAYS TO COME

FRIDAY, DEC. 26, 1941

FEBRUARY

Off the TG at midnite last night and
now had a good five hour sleep. Up for
breakfast at 6 am., and attended to some
much neglected personal work. Pvt. Kuri-
yama brought his code practice oscillator
from ~~home~~ ^{his} HNC, Woods the other day and
I spend most of my spare moments practicing
on it. The old time operators here, Pfc. Saito
and Sgt. Morioka and others have been kindly
criticizing my transmitting practices and
give me many valuable pointers on proper
radio operation.

On duty at the Regimental TG at noon
and stayed on until 6 pm. Then a few hours
of sleep and back to duty at midnite again
because Pvt. Uchijima had received permission
for leave ~~today~~ ^{today} and Pvt. Baldwin and I
will take alternate 6 hour shifts until he
returns to duty. ~~At~~ The rain poured down
upon us again today and making the place
quite muddy.

SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1941

40th DAY

325 DAYS TO COME



FEBRUARY

On duty from midnite to 6 am. No messages of any importance has been transmitted yet since the first test I sent over the wire on the first shift I operated many days ago. But the line must be tested frequently and the set be in good operating condition for an emergency.

It rained quite heavily this morning and many men forego breakfast rather than get soaking wet in the gear. The cooks must have been very disappointed to find only a few men partaking of their well prepared food. Incidentally, I notice ^{the} old Army favorite pork and beans, is ~~being~~ ^{becoming} very noticeable, appearing about once a day on the menu.

Stood by with Sgt. Rehfeldt on the 163 set for a test call in the morning.

I am having a lot of fun and practice on the little code practice set which I fool around with all day long.

SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1941

41st DAY

324 DAYS TO COME

10

FEBRUARY

My "fist" is getting pretty good and with constant practice I can improve it ^{a great deal.} ~~surely.~~

This morning's paper states that Manila has been declared an "open city" which means that the military authorities and the government had moved their HQ elsewhere to save the city from being destroyed. Wake Island finally capitulated after 14 days of stiff resistance by a handful of stout marines. Hong Kong, the British stronghold in China, also was taken over by the Japanese forces. So far the enemy forces have been successful but at a great loss of life and equipment.

We have been issued extra ammunition and everyone is checking up and cleaning their rifles and pistols.

~~One letter arrived at 10:30, until 11:30~~

Wrote a letter ^{while on shift} to President Jensen asking for news and another letter to the Book of Mormon class.

SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1941

42nd DAY

323 DAYS TO COME



FEBRUARY

Wrote another letter today after going off duty at 6 am. This letter was to President Robertson to thank him for his letter, ^{received} a few weeks ago. I am submitting these letters to Capt. Koch, our company commander, to be censored and have his O.K. before having mailing them.

Pitched to the Kanoko Pavilion to take a bath and wash off the three-day accumulation of dirt and ^{perspiration} sweat.

Back in time to go on duty at 6 pm. to midnight on the TG.

SUNDAY, DEC. 28, 1941

Had a chance to sleep well for the first time in a couple of days. When I'm on the other shifts and try to sleep after finishing my duty, there is so much noise that we cannot have more than one or two hours of good steady rest.

Dressed in clean C.C. and prepared to

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43rd DAY

322 DAYS TO COME

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FEBRUARY

visit Takes and Tomie but was told to stand by to operate the regimental radio later in the morning.

This was my first attempt in operating the 191 radio by myself and I was quite confused at first but I will be able to handle the NCS if given more opportunities to work the radio.

On duty at the Regimental Tr. from noon to 6 p.m. While on duty, am able to do a little reading in my spare moments.

During the evening while practicing on Kuriyama's oscillator set, I was ~~sitting~~ ^{evening} saying my prayer with the key. Pvt. Ushijima ^{said} that he desired to join in the prayer. ~~also~~ ^{1st Sgt. Morioka and} Sgt. Saito expressed the same wish and as we sat on our individual bunks, I, in voice, said the prayer for all of us. After the prayer was said and done, they said that they felt much relieved. I know these men, like many others, have been restless in their sleep, and I know if they ^{that} ^{were} attuned to the spirit of prayer, they would enjoy a good peace.

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321 DAYS TO COME.

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in their hearts and rest in their sleep. Unfortunately, Sgt. Rehfeldt, and Pvt. Kuriyama and Baldwin were not there with us.

We heard the good news that Sgt. Pa. was made a warrant officer, and Sgt. Rehfeldt will be given an opportunity to go to New Jersey to study at the Communication Officers' School at Fort Monmouth. Two other enlisted men from our ^{HQ} company have already finished the course of study there and have received their commissions as second lieutenants in the Army. They are ^(S/SGT.) Lt. Ralph Caracas, ^(SGT.) of the ^{Air Craft Warning Regiment} ~~Art. Aircraft Company~~, and ^(POF.) Lt. Drury Malone, who received an appointment with an outfit on the mainland.

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after a good night's rest, up at 5:30 am and breakfast. Then on duty at the Reg't. Tg from 6 am. to 12 noon. Experienced a little trouble with the Tg set and found one of the battery connections broken off. After repairing

* Release Drury Malone finished the war as a major. Sgt. Rehfeldt a good old fellow. (pp. 47)

45th DAY
320 DAYS TO COME

MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1941

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FEBRUARY

As I begin to realize the importance of keeping this set in good working order.

An operator can feel pretty bad when his ^{set} does not function efficiently when an important message has to be transmitted over it.

Off duty after 12 noon and practiced an hour more on the oscillator set. Then to Kanoko to take a bath. Met the owner of the ^(Oppen) Kanoko Garage who invited me to bath at his place where there is a hot water shower. Accepted his ^{kind} offer and enjoyed a nice, clean hot bath. Mr. Yamamoto, the owner of this garage, is ^{also} a young man, perhaps in his early 30's, and I found we had a common interest in religion. He is a member of the Pentecost religion and has a strong testimony of ^{the} truth of ^{the} Gospel of Jesus Christ. He told me how his life had been changed through faith in the Lord. I should like to listen to him and discuss

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1941

46th DAY
319 DAYS TO COME

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FEBRUARY

(Sgt 47)
Kilauea Military Camp, a rest camp for soldiers on furlough.

the teachings we have had more thoroughly,
and when I can spare the time I shall
surely do so.

On duty again at 6 p.m. to midnite,
exchanging shifts with Pvt. Uchijima because
~~I can't get~~ ^{was told to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~rested~~ for my day's leave tomorrow.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 1941

Up at 5:30 a.m. but ^{did not go to eat} ~~didn't~~ ^{didn't} breakfast
because of the heavy downpour of ^{rain} which
began after midnite and threatened
to overflow into our tent.

S/Sgt. Freddy Maertens and Epl. Raymond
Day returned by Army Bomber from Hawaii
where they had gone on detached service at
the * K.M.C. and got stuck there at the ^{outbreak} ~~time~~
of the war. They are bunking in our tent
until they are assigned to some other ^{station}.
The battalion section. Epl. Klomme, also
~~returned~~ reported to duty here after being
stuck up on Kauai while on his furlough.

TUESDAY, DEC. 29, 1941

47th DAY

318 DAYS TO COME

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FEBRUARY

Before leaving the area on my day's leave, I wrote out a sample prayer for Pvt. Uchijima, who requested it, that he might learn to pray, too.

Visited Takeo at the ^{territorial} hospital at 10:30 a.m. and spoke to Miss Roddy, the social worker, and Dr. Katsui, over the phone, regarding Tomie's condition and the financial arrangements. Promised to pay for her treatments ~~of~~ out of my Army pay. Tomie has had three ^{Electric shock} treatments already and is making fine improvement, according to Dr. Katsui. Before leaving Takeo, I gave him a pocket edition of the New Testament which I hope he will read during his spare moments.

On the way back ~~long~~ ^{in Kanagawa} stopped by ^{to} buy some canned ^{goods (cattle feed)} which seemed exceedingly cheap at 10¢ a can, so I brought a couple dozens to take home.

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48th DAY

317 DAYS TO COME.



FEBRUARY

Reached home by hitch-hiking in the country district and by bus in Honolulu. Found Kenjo rigging an air raid shelter in the yard, but he is having a hard time because the ground is all rock below the surface.

* Visited the C. Yoshio's in the afternoon and heard that Clarence might be drafted after all. He has received deferment until March next year. "Mac" Hirota is in trouble but it can be straightened out if all concerned would humbled themselves.

Our ~~the~~ family at home is carrying on as usual with a fine spirit and I hope those not too busy might volunteer in some phases of non-combatant war relief work. Jessie expressed a desire to donate to the "blood bank" which is a worthy cause.

Back to our defensive sector ^{at 6 pm} by bus and the "thumb" method, loaded with gifts of suits and candy from home. On duty on the Regimental T.G. from 6 pm. to midnight.

Left in out
Sept 41
intermediate schools
teacher in the
beautiful children.
Clarence's weak eyes and position is a teacher in the
altogether. "Mac" is happily married with a couple

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1941

49th DAY

316 DAYS TO COME

18

FEBRUARY

Enjoyed a good five hour sleep from midnight. The mornings are getting quite brisk and chilly, and even with three blankets, two on the bunk and one covering me, my feet ^{seem} frozen in the morning.

Back on the TG again at 6 am, ^{to room} because one of our operators received "leave" to go home for the day.

According to the newspapers, Japan is not recognizing Manila as an "open" city unless the Philippine forces lay down their arms. The Japanese are getting ruthless at the refusal of our armed forces there to capitulate to their demands and are ~~conducting~~ ^{landing} swarms of tanks and ^{the} bombers, are destroying the churches and cathedrals there. General MacArthur is doing everything in his power to defend the islands with the limited equipment on hand there.

Operated the 171 radio set this morning and afternoon for testing. I find myself gaining confidence in its operation.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

JANUARY 1, 1952

50th DAY

315 DAYS TO COME

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FEBRUARY

"All's well. Happy New Year," I could hear the switchboard operator greet his party as he "test calls" his various lines. And so we men greeted one another since midnight this morning. The sky is clear and a bright moon is shining and the myriad of stars twinkling in quiet and peace. The air is brisk and chilly, the sentries feeling the chill even with their heavy woolens overcoat on.

While everything was quiet here, it was not so on the other islands. The newspapers stated that the harbors on Kauai and Hawaii were shelled by enemy submarines but no damage ^{was} done.

The first casualty in the 298th Infantry occurred when Pvt Charles Medeiros died from injuries received when his rifle went off accidentally and blew a hole in his abdomen.

Ten new men were added to our company yesterday from "Broom Town" where they had spent an

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51st DAY

314 DAYS TO COME



FEBRUARY

intensive month and a half in training. Among these men was a friend of ours, Kenji Yatagai of 8th Ave. We are hoping that these men might make good operators for the 'phone, radio or T₉.

I went on duty on the regimental T₉ at midnite. and stayed on until 6 am. During spare moments on duty, I wrote letters in reply to New Year cards from Elder Ben Tibbitts of Kawai and Elder Thomas A. Shreve on Molokai.

after a few hours of sleep, Sgt. Morioke, Pvt. ~~and~~ Ushijima and I went to Kaneohe to take a bath at Mr. Yamamoto's garage. Then while the Sarg. headed for his friend's place in Heia, Pvt. Ushijima and I stopped by the Kotada home to accept their hospitality and partake of the many different Japanese food places on the table for us. We have been very fortunate in making the acquaintance of many Japanese residents in Kaneohe,

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52nd DAY

313 DAYS TO COME

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who have opened their homes for our
sakes. Mrs. Kotada ^{and Aishi} ~~frantically~~ ^{kindly} wrapped
some "koko" ^{for} us to take ^{to} camp ^{to} camp.

With an extra operator with us and a
new schedule of operation, I need not go on
the T₉ until 6 p.m. tomorrow evening.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1942

Up this morning at 6 am., after a really
good night's sleep. ~~Although~~ Yesterday was
no different from other New Years for me,
~~then~~ because I used to be working on
that day at the Young Bldg. Co. ^{for the last 4 years} ~~last year~~,
A large group of us Latter Day Saints and
missionaries visited house after house,
starting with a big feast at Brother Kenneth
Takaofuji's home at noon and continued doing
so until late in the afternoon. We ate and
we sang and made messiji and brought
joy into the homes of the Tanakela-Kaliki
branch.

53rd DAY
312 DAYS TO COME

FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1942

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FEBRUARY

The radio news announced this morning that the War Department stated that Manila finally fell into the hands of the Japanese but the city was undefended. It also stated that 26 nations had signed a pact to do all in their power to suppress and destroy the Axis powers. Russia has not declared war on Japan.

Left after lunch on the supply truck for Kailua for a bath but deliveries of material were made ^{first} to "G" Co. and the Anti-Tank platoon sections under Sgt. Lincoln and Pvt. Kaurahilo in Waimanalo. We passed by the place where the ^{enemy} Japanese submarine commander was captured by one of the corporals there as he floated in and endeavored to sneak in.

Back in camp in time for ^{a swell} supper of roast pork, then on the regimental Trip from 5:30 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1942

54th DAY

311 DAYS TO COME



FEBRUARY

Awoke rather late in the morning after a good, restful sleep. The mornings are so cold and chilly that I did not get up from under the blanket at 5:30 am and missed breakfast. I find two meals a day enough for my needs, in fact, that ^{practice} makes the food taste all the better.

Spent some time cleaning my rifle and practicing on the Oscillator set.

On duty on the Reg. T₉ from noon to 6 pm. Received the weather report from the 2nd BN operator. This is the first official message I have received over the T₉ and Pfc. Ode's excellent sending at a medium rate of speed help me in getting it without an *T.M.T. I later sent this same message on to the Div. H.Q. on the other T₉ because the other operator had gone out to lunch. I still get nervous when transmitting which causes my transmission to be choppy.

"Please repeat."

SUNDAY, JAN. 4, 1942

55th DAY

310 DAYS TO COME



FEBRUARY

Swapped shifts with Ppt. Ushijima so I could attend the Kaneohe I.D.S. meeting today at the Benjamin Parker School. On duty from midnight to 6 am.

Slept a couple hours, then dressed to go to Kaneohe but Ppt. Morooka assigned me to operate the 171 radio for testing at 9:30 am. Left the area after 10:30 am, too late to attend any Sunday services.

Took a shower at the new makeshift shower shack adjacent to the Ben. Parker school. Accepted Mrs. Kotada's invitation to dinner and enjoyed her hospitality and rested a while there. ~~Mr.~~ Mr. Kotada is a taxi-driver in Honolulu.

I went to visit Takeo late in the afternoon and spent some time reading and explaining to him the first few chapters of Matthew in the New Testament. Explained to him the reasons why it was better for him to stay there than to come out at this time and be subjected to the dangers of this war upon civilians.

SUNDAY, JAN. 4, 1942

56th DAY
309 DAYS TO COME

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FEBRUARY

Back to the area by hitchhiking. Rode in with "Alfred", former chief baker of the Young Bakery and now owner of the Kaimuki Bakery. He informs me that business is going on as usual in town although running short of ^{baking} materials at times.

We partook of a swell supper tonight of ^{steak} chicken with macaroni & cheese, roast meat, tomatoes, pudding, ^{etc.} and ~~and~~. The meals have been exceptionally good the last two days whereas the last week we were fed pork and beans at least one meal every day. I understand the mess sergeant is now using the division money and when ~~the~~ soldiers are fed chicken twice within a few days, it is very unusual. The men tick each other and say, "They're feeding us for the hills." The wind blew ^{hard} tonight for the first time and our tent was tossed around a bit. But strange as it seems that lasted only a few hours.

MONDAY, JAN. 5, 1942

57th DAY

308 DAYS TO COME

26

FEBRUARY

On duty at the Regtd. TG from midnite to 6 am. A report came in at 3:20 am that another man shot himself in the foot, but he was ~~of~~ ^{the} 89 C.A. ~~for~~.

Helped straighten out our ^{radio} equipment during the morning hours.

Went off in the afternoon for a hot bath and a swell Japanese meal at a friendly place in Heeia: Tkt. Morooka, Pvt. Ushijima and I hitchhiked part way back to our C.P. but we had to walk back the rest of the way because it was after the sun had set and only a few cars passed by.

Was "G" man for Pfc. Saito in test call at 7:30 pm. on the division net.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1942

Up for breakfast this am. then a general checkup and cleaning of all our radio equipment. Then test called on the 171 regimental net at 10 am. Off to Kaneohe

TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1942

58th DAY

307 DAYS TO COME



for a hot bath at ~~the~~^{Pvt.} Kasadate's home and stayed for supper there. ~~His~~^{Olson} brother is a barber in Kenosha.

On the regimental T₀ from 6 pm to midnight.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1942

On duty from noon to 6 pm. after helping to clean the radio equipment during the morning hours.

Stayed on a few hours longer on duty and during this time, I ~~sent~~^{transmitted} a long official message to the Battalions.

Also was "G" man for Pfc. Laita on the division radio on a test call during the night. The nights are wet and ~~muddy~~ and pitch dark and the trail in the grove wet and muddy, and it is only by careful walking that more men have not slid on their backs.

President Roosevelt (Franklin Delano) in his "state of the union" speech, ^{this morning} asked

59th DAY
306 DAYS TO COME

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for a huge war budget of 27 billions of dollars, ^{in total this year} with production of war materials, planes, etc., ^{to be} increased tremendously and allowing for a proposed \$5 billions on war purposes alone.

An extract from the "Advertiser" states, --- "the budget will allow the U. S. war spending at the rate of \$5 billion a month, or equivalent to \$40 a month for every man, woman, and child. Thus the monthly cost of the war will be almost equivalent to what the nation in recent years spent to run the federal government for an entire year."

What an expensive paper thing war are!!!
These expenditures do not take into account the loss in lives and ^{loss of} other blessings we enjoyed during ~~the~~ peacetime.

THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1942

On duty on the Regimental T.G. from
6 am. to 12 noon.

THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1942

60th DAY

305 DAYS TO COME



MARCH

(97a 47)

Operated the 171 regimental net in the morning in a drizzling rain for a test call. Am gaining confidence in its use as these opportunities are given me.

Sgt. Lehfeld reviewed for us the use of the frequency meter in calibrating the transmitters and receivers.

The half a dozen new men from "Boom Town" who have been assigned to ^{the radio section of} our company are being taught the ~~various~~ ^{various} use of the many different types of radio equipment. Fortunately for them, all have had previous radio affiliation as radio repairmen and technicians. After a few months of code practice, they'll be able to teach many of us the technical side of radio communication. The new men are Pvt. Higane, ^{and} Hosofawa, ^{and} ^{and} Morioka, G. U. Lum, ^{and} Yumada. Pvt. Kenji Gatagai who came from "Boom Town" at the same time after spending only a month and a half in training there, has been assigned

all for us 100% for men who came through the war OK.

61st DAY
304 DAYS TO COME

THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1942

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MARCH

to the ^{reg.} wire section under Sgt Fowler.

Pvt. Kurijama, and I left for a bath at the Benj. Parker school grounds, where a well, ~~for~~ shower houses ~~had~~ has been built for the use of the regiment.

Back to duty at midnight, after a couple hours of sleep. The last two nights have been calm and humid, — like the calm before the storm.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1942

On the regimental TG from midnight until 6 am. The mosquitoes are beginning to bother us again although they are not as numerous as they used to be when we first came here a month ago.

Left in the afternoon ~~of~~ with Sgt. Morioka and Pvt. Ushijima for Kailua and ~~my~~ had an early supper at the market of delicious ham and egg, ^{potato} sandwiches, ice cream and cold drinks.

We received our monthly pay today

FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1942

62nd DAY

303 DAYS TO COME

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MARCH

and I am indeed thankful for the amount I received (\$50⁰⁰ plus \$7.33 bonus for over 1 year's service but minus laundry and recreational deductions) There are many good operators waiting for some kind of ^{specialist} rating and the increase in pay so I'll have to buckle down and study radio procedure and operation. I ~~was~~ ^{am} very fortunate in retaining my 5th specialist rating which I received while in the wire section and ~~was~~ ^{was} transferred to the radio section only a few months ago.

SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1942

Up at 6 am. this morning after a really good night's sleep. But I dreamed a dream during the night that caused me to stop and meditate and to be thankful for the many blessings that our Heavenly Father has bestowed upon me and the protection He has given me throughout the night.

SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1942

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MARCH

I dreamed that I saw row upon row of
and injured people
corpses, lined up in double rows along the
streets with the few living persons searching
among the dead for their loved ones and
friends, and ministering to those who were
not still alive. I ~~was~~ inquired of the
living the cause of all this destruction of
human lives and was told that they were
bomb victims. As soon as this said
when I heard airplanes approaching and
we all dispersed in all directions seeking
any kind of shelter.

As I headed for the ^{of the corrugated iron} protection wall
around an adjoining industrial plant, a medium
sized bomb ^{without exploding} bounced on the macadamized
road in front of me about ten yards away.
By quick and instinctive thinking, I ran
away from the line of bombs which fell
in quick succession in a series of six bombs.
And strange as it ^{may} seem, none of those
bombs burst but ^{all} ^{proved to be} duds.

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The bomber spun around and dropped two ^{more} series of bombs around me and for ~~for some time~~ ^{a while} I revelled in my ability to duck those bombs. Not one of them burst and I watched fascinated as the last one stuck in the ground without exploding. I awoke from my dream with my heart pounding, but without the ^{fright} ~~fear~~ I used to have in nightmares before.

As I lay awake, recalling this strange phenomenon of unexploded bombs, I remembered that I had some trouble finishing my evening prayer. We humans are so prone to forget God and his mercy for us and do not praise Him for the blessings we receive daily.

The dream brought back to me the thought that it was only through the guidance and protection of our Heavenly Father that those ^{bombs} were made not to explode ⁱⁿ ~~at~~ this particular instance. And it is

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a great relief and a comforting thought to know that our Ford will protect me if I prove faithful. - - -

Rearranged the bunks in our tent to get more room to move around in. Then to a class of instructions ^{by Sgt. Morison} on the ~~to~~ use of the frequency meter.

Off to the regimental shower at Kanoke late in the afternoon after more instructions on the use of the frequency meter, ~~after lunch.~~

Back to duty at 6 pm until midnight on the regimental TG.

SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1942

The morning was nice and chilly, and I had to wake up in the middle of the morning to cover my feet with the raincoat for extra covering. ^{Woke} ~~Up~~ at breakfast time but stayed under the ^{warm} covers rather than eat.

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66th DAY

299 DAYS TO COME

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Was "G" man for Pfc. Saito on the 163 set from 10 am. until after 11 am. As I was perspiring quite a bit from the exertion as "G" man, I went down to the old caught cow trough in the 1st BN area nearby and enjoyed a refreshing open air bath before lunch.

As I was to be on duty at the Reg. TG at noon, and the other duties prevented my going to Kanoko and accepting Mrs. Kotada's invitation to have lunch with the family, she sent over ~~by~~ a large package full of rice balls and "okazuki". We are indeed grateful to her for her kindness toward us.

Stayed on duty from noon to 6 pm. At 7:30 pm. I operated the 171 set on a last call.

Stayed in the C.P. practicing transmitting until 10:30 pm.

While on duty today, I wrote a long letter home interpreting the dreams I had the last two nights.

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67th DAY

298 DAYS TO COME

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MARCH

Awoke early and relieved the
T₆ operators at 4:30 ~~am~~^{am} to give Pvt. Washi-
jima and Kurigama a chance to rest a
little before going on their day of leave.
Stayed on duty until noon today. I
experienced some difficulty in receiving
a message from division today in
the absence of the regular operator
and will need a lot more practice
in receiving fast transmission.

Back on the Capt. T₆ for a couple of
hours relief work at 7 pm, also operated
the regimental radio net in a test call
during the night.

Capt. Lock, our company commander
in his weekly pep talk today, stressed
the need for more discipline amongst
the men, especially in carrying out the
orders of the non-commissioned officers.
He introduced two new officers who have
been assigned to our company, Lt. ^{Frank} ~~Frank~~ ^{Harvey} ~~Harvey~~

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our new communication officer and Lt. Keith Bowen, the new 1st Bn. communication officer.

* One of our best mates came back from his day's leave feeling bad because his fiancée had to be hospitalized for TB. As this is a mild case, if treated immediately, it can be cured easily. I know of ^{a few} ~~many~~ who have had treatment at the Leek's Home and who were cured by the fine treatment received there.

TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1942

On duty on the Regt. TG, from midnite to 6 a.m. Am trying to recall the dream I had Sunday morning. --- The dream was ---

Prother, Taker, Tomie and I were walking along Waiālae Ave. toward when I was approached by a middle aged woman who offered me some tempting photographs which I took to be paid for on approval. As we approached the intersection of 10th and Waiālae Ave. a great

* Standing Maligina - His girl friend later died Jan 7. A friend was with him at the time of his death.

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Torrent of water (it had the form of a tornado with the top end of the funnel toward us.) threatened to swallow us. Many laborers were working on a concrete laying project on Wauakee and 10th Ave. and the cement had already hardened. I remember saying to one of the men there whom I knew had lost his parent not long ago that it was a good thing that they had poured the concrete before the flood came. The picture I get in my mind is like a stop action photo of this great ~~torrent~~ funnel-like flood.

When Takes and Tomie saw the approaching water, they turned around and headed backward along the path we came. Mother and I continued ~~side~~ by cutting towards the right and then across the park where it was dry. I straggled along behind Mother who continued briskly across the park. I stopped by momentarily to watch a group of youngsters being instructed in the arts

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of self defense (boxing) and also taking time to look at the photographs I had in my pocket. When I had reached the other side of the park on 11th Ave., Mother had disappeared and was nowhere to be seen. - - - -

Now, this dream is a symbol of fast things, events. I know now that if we had all joined hands when the "flood" came, and had gone onward with love in our hearts, we would not have ~~been~~ gone through even that great "flood" without mishap.

Off the To, at 6 am. and after eating a hearty breakfast, went to sleep until noon.

Left for Kanooka in the afternoon for a haircut and a ~~shower~~ bath.

Paid the first ~~bill~~ month's bill for Tomie's case and maintenance at the hospital.

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After a cold water shower at the Benj. Parker school, Tsgt. Moricka and I accepted Mrs. Kotada's invitation to have a "miso chiru" supper with her family, and did justice to her sister, Esther's ^(Pete) cooking. Back to the area by hitch-hiking. Fooled around the C.P. practicing codes until late in the evening.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1942

This is my day off, and received my special organization pass for the day, which is good from 6 am to 6 pm.

Rode into Honolulu early this morning with Tsgt. Fox on his laundry truck. Dropped off at the Kalihiki-Kai school with a package for Tsgt. Moricka's home, and spent an enjoyable hour conversing with his 71 year old mother, who, like all mothers, was very much ^{concerned} ~~interested~~ about her son. His ^{72 year old} father had a ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~asthma~~ ^{asthma} attack of asthma last night but was up and

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morning around when Dr. Shima appeared in the morning to look at his patient.

Bought some needed articles at the Kress Store then tried to buy a defense bond but the waiting line was too long so passed it up for the next time.

Walked to the Queen's Hospital to donate some blood to the "Blood Bank" but was told to do so at the St. Francis Hospital way up in the upper Liliha.

While at the St. Francis, an air raid alarm was sounded which was a genuine one, according to the afternoon papers. Nothing happened.

A pretty young nurse, Miss Peggy Yamagibara, of Kaneohe, prepared me for the extraction of my blood, which proved a painless and simple process of siphoning the blood into a large bottle and mixed with a clear liquid. This is later processed in the laboratory by Miss Kojima and

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preserved in the refrigerator. The St. Francis had enough in their reserve supply to take care of all the patients there. I understand we have a total of about 20 quarts of blood in us, and the pint which is drawn out at one time will easily be restored by the body in about three days.

Visited President Jensen's home and was greeted by "Mother" Jensen, who had returned from Salt Lake ^{City} just before Xmas. Paid my tithing and fast offering for the month of December, 1941. I appreciate the words of advice President Jensen gave me regarding the world conditions today which he promised he would write me in a letter later.

Met a few of the sisters of the Japanese mission today in town; Sisters Teragawa, Taylor and the new missionary, Sister Henry. Met Sister Florence Kashima who was baptized recently. Understand ~~the~~ four new members were baptized in the Uchiyama branch.

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President Jensen informed me that special ^{Sunday} afternoon services will be held in the Tabernacle from January 25, with the American mission conducting the first Sunday and on alternate Sundays the Japanese mission will conduct these services which ~~will~~ ^{will} be primarily for the members of the Church in the armed forces. The number of baptized members in the Japanese mission is yet only about 150 but the Sunday schools are now filled to overflowing with many investigators, according to reports.

Visited Miss Miko Nakamichi at the Leahi Home and chatted with her for an hour ~~or so~~ late in the afternoon. Pvt. Uchijima's fiancée seemed in fine spirit although ^{having to be} ~~convinced at~~ being confined to the bed for a while yet.

After spending most of my "leave" on visiting and attending to needed things, I finally reached home about 4:30 pm.

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(147) Hurried through a cold shower and gobbled a supper at home. Kengo has finished the shallow air raid shelter he started digging a couple of weeks ago. ^{advised} ~~Remembered~~ Jessie to return to Sunday school again. * Her boy friend, Harry Yuen, must be a prisoner now on Wake Island, which fell into enemy hands last week. I hope nothing harmful has happened to him.

Stopped by at Sgt. Kurokida's home to pick up some presents his kind mother wanted to send him.

Back in our defensive sector after hitch-hiking over the Pali.

On duty at the Regt. Co. from 6 pm to midnight.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15, 1942

Enjoyed a good, restful sleep last night after coming off shift at midnite. The morning was slightly drizzly and a

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heavy fog blanketed the mountains that ~~the~~^{the} Pali could not be seen during the day.

Operated the 171 net this am. in a test call and spent some time in code receiving practice in tent #7. The new men are receiving instructions daily in fundamentals of radio procedures. They are lucky to receive these instructions ^{so} because the other sections are not so occupied.

Another group of men from "Boon Town" arrived today and our company will soon be up to ^{its} full ~~was~~ time strength.

On the night ~~to~~ from noon to 6 pm. Spent my spare moments reading the Gospel of St. John.

The day has been soggy and wet and the mud in our kitchen area is so that we can say we had mud up to our ankles.

Operated the 163 radio in the division ^{on the evening} net with Mr. Pa as my instructor and

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"G" man. This operation was a ^{routine} test call.
This set and its operation is a little more
complicated than the regimental set.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1942

On the reg'l TG from 6 am to noon.
While on duty, wrote a letter to sister
Valgardson, thanking her for her Christmas
card and telling ^{her} of the growth of the mission
here.

Off to Kameche in the afternoon for a
hot water bath at the Kasadate's.

Stayed ~~around~~ ^{inside} the C.P. in the evening
until 10:30 pm. to pass the time away.

Three men were assigned to our
company and one of them, Pvt. Kikuta,
is living in the same tent with us.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1942

Off the TG at 6 am. and slept
through until 11:30 am. I feel tired

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this week, which I attribute to the loss of blood for the "blood bank." My heart seemed to hurt at times, but I think that will be alright soon.

The radio section who were not ^{during the afternoon} on duty, went out ~~towards~~ with the Walkie-talkies for a practical demonstration. Finished our work in Kanasko where we took a bath before coming back to the area.

Practiced code receiving ⁱⁿ at Sgt. Maertens' tent during the night.

SUNDAY, JAN. 18, 1942

Up a little late in the morning. Hated to get out of the nice warm blankets but I wanted to go to Kanasko to attend church services.

1/Sgt. Monoka received orders today to go to the 2nd BN as radio chief there and 3/Sgt. Glendon will take his place in the

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regimental radio section. We will miss Sgt. Irons here because we used to "jag up" with him and go to take a bath and run around together all the time.

Could not get Sgt. Glendon's permission to leave the area today because the other radio operators had already left the ^{place} ~~area~~ and we need a few men to stand by. Spent the time reviewing and putting notes on radio procedure in my notebook.

On the regimental T₆ after supper from 6 pm to 8 pm when Sgt. Reifeldt relieved me for the night. Stayed in the C.P. until midnight checking studying radiotelephone procedure and putting notes in my notebook.

MONDAY, JAN. 19, 1942

skipped right through ^{the} breakfast hours until 7 am. After taking care of my personal equipment and arms, operated the 171 in the regimental net at 9:30 am on test call.

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Received instruction in the use of the "Walkie Talkie". Cpl. Matsumoto, ~~who~~ is teaching these classes on different radio equipment to the ~~new~~ group of ~~men~~ ^{teaching} recently assigned to our radio section. He enjoys these classes and his knowledge of "G.I." equipment seems to grow as he uses the knowledge he has. He has had a good radio training up in the mainland, having studied and worked at the RCA plant and other places in the mainland. Besides that he owns a share of the radio repair shop on Beretania St. with his brother.

On duty at noon on the regimental TG until 6 pm. Enjoyed a good supper this evening of uckenies, sauerkraut, pea salad, etc. The division menu the mess sergeant follows allows for some very appetizing meals.

Operated the regimental radio tonight on a test call but experienced some difficulty in receiving call signs. What

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makes it doubly hard is that the senior operators must keep the log and pound the key, too, with only a flashlight for light.

Wrote a letter to Mr. Stanley Horie, asking him news of his wife and young son, just born safely. Stayed in the C.P. until late at night to read the evening paper and write the letter.

TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1942

Up in the cold of the morning and on the regimental T.G. from 6 am to noon. I've been told to rest my fist for a week or so because I'm getting a "glass arm," that is, trying to send too fast and practicing on the key too much.

Our radio section here surely misses the privileges Sgt. Morioka used to allow us of going to Keneohe or Kailua almost daily to take a bath and even to have time to accept invitations to eat at

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the homes of kind friends. Since he was transferred to the 2nd Bn, we are allowed to ^{go out of the area} only when permitted by Sgt. Glendon, who asks for a truck to take those going to ~~the bath~~ ^{the bath} and from the bath house.

Sgt. Freddy Maertens, who worked with the regimental radio section since his return from Hawaii, has been transferred to the 1st BN to replace Sgt. Touda, who went over to the 2nd BN as wire chief. Other changes have been made in the personnel of our company. One person lost his chance to be promoted to staff Sgt. when he was very discourteous to a superior officer.

Went to Kiilua ^{in the pm.} ~~for~~ ^{Pavilion} for a cold shower. Watched the practice firing of 60 mm. and 81 mm. guns on the beach.

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On the regimental T₆ from midnight to
6 a.m.

Last evening ~~while~~ before going to bed
I explained to my tentmates the glory and
mercy of God, our Father, and His Son, Jesus
Christ, and the Spirit of the Holy Ghost. I
bore them my testimony of the truth of
the existence and power of the Lord in renew-
ing the nature of man by "being born again."
I told them how my outlook on life has been
changed by four simple words offered by a
truly repentant soul, "God, please help me!"

Slept a couple of hours after being relieved
from duty.

Then helped to install the code practicing
setup near our tent where radio ^{code} school
will be ~~practiced~~ carried on.

Operated the 171 radio in the regimental
net at 8 pm this afternoon on a test call.

Off to the Kailua Pavilion on a truck
to take a bath late in the afternoon.

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Spent the evening reading in the C.P. I do not ~~go~~ on duty until 6 pm. tomorrow night so have a lot of time on hand, but I'm not allowed to leave the area as freely as we used to when T/Sgt. Morioka was Radio Chief in the regimental section.

A special bulletin informs us that S/Sgt. Glendon was promoted to be Technical Sgt.; Cpl. Day to be Sergeant; ^{Po}William Chen to be corporal; all these promotions being temporary ratings; ^{in HQ Co.} also Cpl. ^{Wm}Bennett to be S/Sgt. in Service Co.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1942

~~The~~ men in our tent have made it a practice to do without their breakfast and catch up on their sleep. When we are on night duty it is hard to sleep during the daytime, what with the radio to operate, inspecting and other different duties.

Capt. Koch had ~~the~~ the men display

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all clothing and personal equipment for a showdown inspection this afternoon. We will have another one in a couple of days.

~~A couple of new~~ The code practicing set up we had back in camp at HAGO Woods was brought here and is installed near our tent. We will conduct regular code classes soon and I might be used as ^{one of the} ~~the~~ instructors for the new men.

Operated the regimental net on a test call in the morning for a half-hour period.

I find in operating the radio I use the "pecking" method of sending and find it easy that way, but it seems hard to send the same way on the T.G. I must learn to transmit slowly ~~to~~ ^{for} my "glass arm" will get worse.

On duty on the regimental T.G. from 6 pm to midnite. Pvt. Hiyane, one of the new men, has progressed to ^{to a point where he can} be able to receive about 10 words per min. ~~per~~ by constant, diligent practice

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by himself on the tape machine. So we tried to break ^{him} in on the TG. He seems to have a "nice fist," and with more practice, he will gain enough confidence to take his place as an operator.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1942

Good sleep throughout the ^{night} and ready to go for anything. Practiced some transmitting on the code table after cleaning my rifle and other personal equipment.

On the TG from noon to 6 pm.

Spent the evening in the C.P. reading.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1942

Another inventory inspection today at 9 am. by Capt. Koch.

On the reg'l TG from 7 am. to twelve noon.

The division TG has been experiencing some trouble so ^{special} ~~concerned~~ with ~~the~~ our instruments. When trouble like that happens, the TG operator

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worry until the trouble is located and the set is in good operating condition again.

Last night we thought for a moment that the hour for action had come at last when we heard a report of a loud blast in Wheeler field. According to this morning's paper, the loud explosions were caused by a short circuit in the wiring of a plane at that airfield which started a fire, demolishing that plane and the light load of tanks on it.

Practically code transmitting steadily for over an hour on the code table, and learned to do it without stress or fatigue. I ~~can~~ did it so easily by slowing down my transmitting speed, and it surely builds up my morale and confidence, because the "glass arm" the ^{last} few days I had, prevented my transmitting for any length of time without tiring and making a lot of errors in sending. Patience and rest for

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for a few days, surely helps out in that case.

Off to a cold, cold shower at the Kailua pavilion. This is the first bath in the last three days, and I surely would appreciate a good hot water tub bath now.

Was "G" man for * ^{Shiyaki} Pvt. Kuriyama on the regimental ~~net~~ radio net. Pvt. Kuriyama is an amateur radio operator, and although a quiet, unassuming young man, small in physical stature, he surely has a great knowledge of radio. He is one of those very few men who have successfully completed a correspondence course. Most people do not have enough patience and perseverance to finish a correspondence course, especially in a technical subject; it is said that only about 6% of those who begin a correspondence course really complete their full course of study. He not only operates in the radio and T.G. but he used to service ^{radio} sets professionally.

* Later. Spots of the radio section of the 100th Bn. Presently with the Shafter Signal Corps as a civilian employee. (Apr '47)

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On the reg'l TG at midnite, after a couple of hours of sleep. I find T/Sgt. Morioka on the TG at the 2nd BN quite often taking over a shift as operator. It wasn't necessary for him to do that when he was our regimental radio chief here, but where he is, there must be only a few operators.

Asked Capt. Kochi's permission for those who desired to attend church services in the defensive area outside of our camp site.

Slept for a couple of hours after getting off shift at 6 am.

Then off to Kanoko, to meet Brother Kanabele and the brethren there. We had a nice meeting at the Benjamin Parker High School at 10:30 am with Brother Apia presiding.* Brother Kanabele, who is principal of the school, was the main speaker and he gave many good reasons why the end of the world is not now as supposed by some people. He pointed out ^{many} prophecies which

* Bro. Clinton Kanabele is just coming to President Raepel Woodley of the Laine Temple.

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have not been fulfilled as the sign of the coming of that time. Amongst the members there were Brother Kanahela, father of the principal, Sister Kanahela, who led the singing, Mattie Ligin and children, Sister Butler, Sister Ruth Kanahela, Pvt. Wakijima and many children. Back to Off. to Mrs. Kotada's home to accept her invitation to lunch there.

Back to the area at 1 pm. Helped Pvt. Kuriyama operate the 163 division net as "G" man for a half-hour test call just before supper.

The congressional investigation inquiry board that was sent to investigate and find out who was late in the defensive setup here that allowed Japan to bomb and destroy our airfields, planes, ^{and} battleships at Pearl Harbor, Hickam Field, Wheeler Field, and at the Mokena Naval Air Station. ^{They} General Shuter C. Short and Admiral Husband Kimmel were fully blamed for the disaster for which they

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were both removed from command soon after the bombing.

Sent over ~~by~~ a "Book of Mormon" to Miss Mikea Kakanishi whom Pvt. Uchijima went over to visit ^{yesterday} her at the hospital.

It rained heavily during the night and the area is like a pig's sty.

MONDAY, JAN. 26, 1942

Up at 7:00 am. and find the area smelly and wet. A class in message center procedure is being conducted ~~by~~ near our tent while the radio section is being instructed by Cpl. Katawada and 1st Lt. Glendon in radio procedure and equipment.

I operated the radio in the regimental net this morning at 9:15 am. and also in the evening.

Went to Kaneohe in the afternoon by hitchhiking for a bath and to buy some necessary equipments.

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APRIL

Pvt. Higano and Horikoshi are being given a chance to operate the T6 in the radio regimental net and with more practice, they'll soon be regular operators.

On duty at the reg. T6 from 8 pm. to midnight. The heavy rain the other night caused the floor of where our T6's are to be flooded with a couple inches of water.

TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1942

Up early in the early dawn with the chill ~~cold~~ whipping our swarthy bodies, ~~tripped~~ sitting ^{at} breakfast for the first ^{time} in a long while. I was supposed to go on "leave" today but due to a requirement that all must be photographed for our identification cards, ^{for leaves} permission will be withheld for a few days. Those assigned to go today from the HQ Co. left the area after 7:00 am and picking up some of the other members of our company.

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from the other defensive positions we went to Schofield via Weimanalo and Koko Head Rd. The actual picture taking was very quickly done with hardly a minute for each of us. As someone said, "A couple of hours' ride back and forth to take a picture ~~in~~ ^{for only} one minute of photographing. I'm sorry that I did ^{not} get a little hair pomade on to look presentable for I looked like a wild man out of Bosnia." Rode back to the area via the Pali just before noon.

On the Tor, sit room until 6 pm. Cpl. Matsueda instructed Pvt. Hiyane and Horikoshi on the use of the Tor. They are not able to receive copy more than 8 w.p.m. but transmit slowly very nicely. All they need is the opportunity to operate, and their skill will ~~immediately~~ improve.

Pvt. Kariyama received his 2nd class radio telegraph operators license from the Federal Communication Commission. This

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license is good for five years and will help him a lot when he is discharged from the Army. His license is not an amateur license but good in any commercial field as a 2nd class radio telegraph operator.

Assisted in the operation of the ¹⁶³ radio in the Division net tonight. I hope I might be given more chances to operate in the Division net because the traffic is greater and much faster than in our regimental net; the radio set also is a little more complicated. We have another type of set that is really an elaborate and expensive set ~~the~~ which only the non-coms have been allowed to operate and learn its intricate parts.

An all out "alert" was called for the 298th regiment at 11:25 pm. which had every one on their toes as rumors that enemy crafts were sighted on the horizon was passed from north to south. I operated the regimental

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APRIL


and stayed ~~in~~
not so soon as I was dressed, until 1:30 am.
Back to bed trying to ~~check~~ ^{catch} up on some much
needed sleep.

Was awakened again at 5 am when another
"alert" was called. But this time there was a lot
of action. All the operators went on the different
communication equipment, ^{some men} even without any
sleep. I was told to work the T₂ and I had
a fine time trying to operate both the division
and regimental T₂ at the same time. The
traffic I handled transmitting and receiving
during this ^{one} day was more than I had ^{than} all
the rest of the time since the outbreak of the
war.

The simulated problem was such that many
thought enemy troops had ^{actually} landed, which put
a lot of the men on their toes throughout the
day until 5 pm. when the problem ^{was} finally
called off.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1942

96th DAY
269 DAYS TO COME


APRIL

On duty on the regimental T₁ at midnight until 6 am. The rainy season must be upon us again, after a comparatively dry period. Was very tired after leaving the T₁ in the morning so slept a couple of hours.

Received a letter of appreciation from Miss Mica Nakonishi whom I visited at the Leaki home ^{on} the "last leave" I had. Her morale ~~was~~ was upped very much when Pvt. Ushijima's friends dropped in unexpectedly on her and talked to her. I will answer her letter later. She had been teaching in the public school for a short while on the island of Hawaii before her sickness.

Off to the Kasadate's for a haircut and a hot water bath in the afternoon. Mrs. Kasadate invited Pvt. Kuriyama and myself to a supper of simple but appetizing Japanese food.

Operated the regimental radio net tonight on a test call. Experienced some trouble when one of the other stations could not be heard.

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97th DAY

268 DAYS TO COME

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APRIL

after reporting into the net because of ^{transmitter trouble.} ~~station~~ ^{trouble.}

FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1942

It rained heavily again this morning. Foofer
around in the area until 9 a.m. then visited Taker
and Tomiye at the Territorial Hospital. Taker is
doing allright there going to the matinees on
Sundays at the Kaneohe Theatre with the other
patients. Tomiye, though, is far from well, being
very nervous and cataleptic in her actions, seem-
to be afraid to open her eyes. She has had a few
electric shock treatments so far, but it was
gratifying that she spoke to me and ~~she~~ requested
some toothpaste and toothbrush, which I ~~immediately~~
bought and sent up as soon as I reached
Kaneohe on the way home. (written defense)

Hickiker into Honolulu with a "C.D. doctor
who was in charge of the Red Cross medical unit
stationed at St. Louis College. Schools were
closed immediately after the war began
and it was only within the last week that

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98th DAY

267 DAYS TO COME

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APRIL

some of them were allowed to open. The public schools have not as yet opened for classroom instruction but the private institutions have. The St. Louis College students are using the McKinley High school buildings because the Army had taken over St. Louis and turned it into a 500 bed ^{emergency} hospital, with a possible increase to a 1000 bed hospital if the need arises.

Stopped by at the Japanese Hospital to visit Sgt. Monaka's dad who is sick with asthma. He is a very old man, 72 years old.

Did some necessary ^{errand} shopping before going home, which I finally did after 3 pm.

The vegetable garden is coming ^{up} very nicely. Mr. received more ^{young lettuce} plants from the "Lungs" and another friend and now is trying to find ^{enough} room to plant these extra seedlings. Military orders require all dogs to be licensed ^{the owners} or be subject to be fined as "Butch" now

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266 DAYS TO COME

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APRIL

Lucas an official dog tag around his neck
and is kept usually ~~bound~~ tied at home.

With Harry Yuen either ~~was~~ a prisoner
or a casualty after the capture of Wake
Island where he worked on a defense
project, Jessie is not too jubilant these
days, although she has no death of young
man about her all the time. The Univ. of Hawaii
will reopen Monday so she will be kept busy
with her studies again.

* Checked up on my Army insurance and
will apply for \$3000⁰⁰ worth more at the
same 5 year level premium plans. This will
raise the total to \$5000⁰⁰, having taken
a \$2000⁰⁰ policy when I was in "Boon
Town".

W. prepared a simple but good supper
which I enjoyed eating. I had to rush
off again ^{at 5 pm.} without time for a bath
because I had to be on duty at 6 pm.

I hitched a ride with Mr. Castle,

the \$2000 original policy had expired but was ~~not~~ taken up & paid for by the family which we used in Waco. The dropped all 9.9 insurance at the school. 9th 4/8

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100th DAY
265 DAYS TO COME

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APRIL

whose son, Jimmy, was with the 298th after his preliminary training at "Boon Town" in the 1st Draft. Mr. Castles was very proud of his son, whose unassuming and winning personality had made many friends for him from the Army ranks. Pvt. Jimmy Castle is now attached to Fort Shafter. * This is the Mr. Castle who owns the Kanabek Ranch House, ^{on} whose ^{ground} many of our men are stationed.

Reached our C.P. just in time for 6 pm duty in the regt T₉. Stayed on until midnight.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1942

Worked the regt radio net with Pvt. Kuriyama this morning. Then received permission to go to the Kanabek Post Office to send a money order with the application ^{\$3000⁰⁰ worth more} for National Service Life insurance to Washington, D.C.

On the T₉ from noon to 6 pm. Heard rumors that a steamer carrying new Boons

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* Thanks for the famous "war dogs"

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APRIL

"Tamura" from the last draft to the other island. ~~He~~ was torpedoed the other day and some of the men were lost. And the others were brought back to this island and ^{nine of them} assigned to our "Service" Co. The ^{daily} newspapers are not printing these news and so far very little is known of our losses in men and ships even in the Phillipine war area.

There were some deep and loud booms as the large coast artillery guns were fired from their positions up in the mountains near us. Whether they were practice shells or not we do not know.

Helped Cpl. Matmel operate the regimental radio net in the evening. Spent the rest of the evening in the C.P., reading.

SUNDAY, ~~MON.~~ FEB. 1, 1942

Up and on the reg'l T₆ at 5:30 am. The mornings are getting to be quite chilly again. There was a big, beautiful moon still up in the sky this am. and it surely made a swell picture as it silhouetted the guava trees against

SUNDAY, FEB. 1, 1942

102nd DAY
263 DAYS TO COME

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APRIL

the sky.

Was very tired after leaving the TG at noon and after a small turkey dinner, snoozed away a couple of hours. ^{Was} Suddenly awakened to help Pvt. Ushijima operate the radio in the division net on a test call which allowed us only a few minutes to open our station

at 4 pm
Off to Keneoke by the "thumb method" to take a ~~rough~~ cleansing hot water bath at the Kasadate's. Later Mrs. Kasadate invited us to have supper there of soppomechi and kobo which we partook of heartily. Back to our area with their son, who is a member of ^{our} company assigned to the 1st BN wire section. Mrs. Kasadate is a small but stocky woman with a jovial personality, and I like to talk to her very much, although I'm handicapped by my lack of ability to speak the Japanese languages.

The kerosene lantern that we had bought the other day gives out a good, strong, steady light and it helps me a great deal to enjoy

103rd DAY
262 DAYS TO COME

SUNDAY, FEB 1, 1942

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APRIL

the confines of our tent at night. Discussed religion again tonight in the tent. Pvt. Kuriyama is a Buddhist, and we have some interesting discussions, but ^{it} is hard for him to understand ^{and accept} Jesus Christ as our Lord. I cannot blame him too much because there are many so-called Christians who do not realize that Christ our Lord still exist.

MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1942

On the T₁ from midnite to 6 am. From our position at the T₁, we can hear the telephone switchboard operator, ^{Pvt.} Julian Akui (formerly of the 299TH Inf.) as he test calls his various telephones and invariably ends up with his families "all is well."

Wrote a letter to Sister Mary Pukui telling her that I saw her picture in the ^{news} paper the ^{showing her} other day ^{helping out} in preparing camouflage material for national defense.

FEB, 2, 1942, MONDAY
TUESDAY

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261 DAYS TO COME


APRIL

Back on the TG from 2:30 pm to 6 pm in place of Sgt. Rehfeldt who had gone to Honolulu to arrange his affairs before leaving for the mainland. His application for officers training school at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, has been approved by department officials and he was told to ^{be} prepared to leave for Schiefeld tomorrow. He was doubly blessed because his fiancée consented to marry him before his leaving for the mainland. We all congratulated the lucky guy.

This afternoon there was a big flood of water rushing by our tents as a large water tank's valve failed to function properly. All were apprehensive lest this water come flooding ^{into} our tents but fortunately it didn't. The ^{trouble} ~~valve~~ could not be repaired so the flood continued all night long, and thousands of gallons of good drinking water was being wasted.

105th DAY
260 DAYS TO COME

TUESDAY
~~TUESDAY~~,
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1942

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APRIL

Pvt. Kuriyama was on leave yesterday, and on his return to the area, he brought a boxful of Japanese rice rolls which we devoured in no time at all.

Operated the regimental radio net this morning. Division is giving us only a few minutes notice to open up the net nowadays, so we have to run to where the radio sets are placed.

Off to Kancho for a bath, this was the public school, ~~and~~ ^{has} been reopened since yesterday, and now the students will have something to do during the daytime.

Mrs. Harada invited me to eat lunch with her at her place, ^{today} ~~she~~ accepted her kind invitation. ~~she~~ ^{by mistake} I had left a little notebook containing religious notes jotted down from magazines I had read, and these were so interesting that they were read by the household. Miss Pandy ^{Inomoto}, an employee at the store said she ~~was~~ ^{is} very much interested in religious subjects, so I will try to get her some reading material soon.

TUESDAY, ^{YK}
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1942

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259 DAYS TO COME

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APRIL

Five of the operators were taken to the 25TH Division "HQ" for ^{instructions} on the 193 radio set. The others, including myself, had to stand by, in case a call came in to operate the radio nets.

On the reg'l. TG from 6 pm. to midnight. Am trying to study the Radio Amateurs' Handbook that Pvt. Kuriyama had given me the other day. If I can understand and digest all that is in this book, I will have quite a knowledge of radio after this war.

I finally wrote a letter to Miss Nakai, who is ill in the Leaki Home. She had written me last week and I have been ^{think of something to} trying to write ^{an} ~~her~~ encouraging letter. If I can ^{help her to} turn her thoughts away from her ill health and concentrate it in helping other less fortunate, then I shall be very happy.

WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1942.

The chilly mornings are with us.

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WEDNESDAY,
~~THURSDAY~~, FEB. 6, 1942



APRIL

again and we would rather stay under the warm blankets than get up and go for breakfast. Only two of our tentmates are breakfast eaters, Pfc. ^{Walt} Saito and Pvt. Baldwin.

Our company was inoculated for typhoid again and vaccinated on the other arm for small pox.

Helped T/Sgt. Glendon operate the reg't radio net this morning.

On the ^{our} T₆ from noon to 6 pm during which time Pvt. Hiyane and Horikoshi alternately worked the reg't T₆. They are new men and have very little operating experience but will soon become regulars like us. Pvt. Hiyane has already been assigned as an operator in place of Sgt. Rehfeldt who left us to go to the officers training school at Fort Monmouth. This young man has a nice "fist" and if he

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THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1942

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APRIL

would only keep his speed down until he can transmit well, he will make a good operator. The fact that these new men know radio from a technician's standpoint helps them progress much faster than they would, ^{else} otherwise.

I feel rather tired tonight so will retire early.

THURSDAY,
FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1942

The rain started pouring last night and it continued intermittently throughout the night. The sky was pitch dark and a feeling of gloominess pervaded the air. The mountains were overhung with clouds, ^{and fog} so that we could see only a dim outline of them. And then a cloud-burst ^{fell} upon us, nearly washing our tent out. The O.P. too, was washed by rapidly rising water until there was about 6 inches of water under our feet.

109th DAY
256 DAYS TO COME

THURSDAY, FEB 26, 1942
FRIDAY, FEB 27, 1942



APRIL

The rain ~~finally~~ subsided shortly after noon
followed us to walk on solid concrete
again in the C.P. I was on the right to
from 6 a.m. to 12 noon and was marooned
high on the chair until I thought of taking
off my shoes before walking in the river
of rushing water.

During a lull in the
the boys pitched in after the rain
~~stopped~~ and prepared dams and dug
~~troughs~~ ^{runways} for the rain to stay away from
our tent. This morning the heavy downpour
had filled our 5 ft., deep, "V" air raid bunker
right up to the brim, so one can image the
amount of rain that must have fallen.

There was no test calls for the radio
throughout the day or night today, which
was indeed a lucky break. But neither
did we go to take a bath. A new depart-
ment order on hitchhiking was issued and
from now on we will not be able to go to
the different towns near about except when

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~~FRIDAY~~, FEB. 5, 1942

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255 DAYS TO COME

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APRIL

some kind would offer us rides. It used to be an easy matter for us to go anywhere just by thumbing rides, but now that's officially taboo. There is nothing being done here to help the men in the way of recreation and spare time activities, although we have attached to our regiment two chaplains and a number of officers. The navy seems to be doing all right with various entertainment right on their ships but I do not know what the rest of the Army is having regarding this phase of morale work. I know many men here are learning to play cards and gamble just to while away their time off duty. I am not troubled with idle time on my hands, although I do spend most of it in reading and studying. I spend many evenings, too, in explaining the Gospels but there is much opposition by those who place more

FRIDAY,
SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1942

11th DAY
254 DAYS TO COME

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APRIL

faith in the theories of science than in the word of God and his prophets.

FRIDAY,
SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1942

On duty at the reg'l. Co. from midnite until 6 am. this morning and the heavy rain came pouring down again, although it was drizzling the whole day and ~~last~~ night yesterday. Fortunately, the C.P. was so arranged that water flowed under the sand bag embankment so the water did not rise to the level it did at noon yesterday. It surely is a muddy and miserable weather.

Rested a while then helped around in keeping the rain water out of our tent.

The rain poured down most heavily during chow times and the men were ~~down~~ having their food washed by rain water. Pvt. Clarence Dixon from our radio section had volunteered to be permanent K.P. and he goes out of his way to prepare hot water for washing our greasy mess

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112th DAY
253 DAYS TO COME

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APRIL

plotters. We appreciate his kind efforts, especially when it rains and the firwood is soaked ^{ing wet.}

Operated the reg't radio net this afternoon and find I need much more practice with this type of equipment.

Received more ammunition and no one from our section was allowed to leave the area. I have had no bath for many days now. Rain, rain, and more rain.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1942

Heavy artillery fire from the various gun positions awoke us this morning at 6 am. This practice firing lasted only a few minutes short while.

Spent the morning hours reading and studying and practicing transmitting on the code machine.

Operated the reg't radio net in the early afternoon then headed for Kaneche for a bath. And how I needed it! We have not been permitted to leave the area for a few days, and the

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APRIL

grime and ~~grease~~ ^{perspiration} on the body ~~was~~ rubbed off made me feel like a new man. The cold shower was really refreshing.

This day ~~was~~ is the second month of the day of the Pearl Harbor Bombing so a stricter watch was kept in the whole area.

The heavy downpour of rain stopped today but the ground is still muddy and sloshy.

On the reg'l TG from 6 pm. to midnight.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8, 1942

attended the ~~Forty~~-Day Saints' meeting at the Ben. Parker School and enjoyed being the spiritual feast there. I was a little late in going there because of lack of transportation, having had to ride on our "G.I." truck going that way.

Brother Kanakela taught our class, which consisted of all girls, until I dropped in. He took as his subject the first article of faith. Brother Kanakela is a very learned man, with

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APRIL

a profound knowledge of the Gospel. He explained to us ~~putted out~~ ^{point by point} the many instances in the Bible where different persons have left evidence and testimony of the existence of our Heavenly Father as a separate and distinct personage. He promised to give me a book of references for Bible study. Brother Ripia, in charge of the Sunday School, asked me to say a few words and it was indeed a privilege to bear my testimony again. Sister Deina, a teacher at the Ben. Parker School, and Sister Held, a machinist, whose husband is a defense worker, both spoke at the closing moments of the meeting. The attendance was twice as ^{great} ~~large~~ as the ^{last} ~~last~~ time I was there ^{back}.

Back in the area shortly after lunch. Low and on the TG until 6 pm. I had a lot of official traffic to handle today and it makes me feel good when I do have things.

Rain water will not bother us in the C.P. any more because the ^{raised} ~~the~~ ^{new} ~~new~~ floor was put in today.

MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1942

115th DAY
250 DAYS TO COME

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APRIL

Official orders came through that the Army will use Daylight Saving Time from this morning. This means we set our watches one hour ahead of the present time.

On the reg'l. to at 6 am (D.S.T.) and stayed on duty until noon. It is still very dark at six in the morning but the President Roosevelt had signed the proclamation putting the whole nation on Daylight Saving Time until 6 months after the end of the war. By this means, millions of dollars will be saved by the decrease in the use of electricity alone.

Operated the reg'l. radio net this afternoon and finished this test call within 10 minutes.

Then off to Kameh for a bath. 1.

I received my monthly pay of \$50⁰⁰ and \$10⁰⁰ more ~~for~~^{as} bonus for service over 1 year. This is the first time since joining the Army that no deduction was made from my pay. Paid Tomie's monthly hospital bill for January. Immediately after receiving my pay, I always

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249 DAYS TO COME

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APRIL

put aside in separate envelopes the money for the tithes and fast offering, and Lonnie's hospital bill.

To bed early tonight because my eyes were smarting.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1962

On duty at the regt. T₉ from midnite to 7 a.m. After an hour of transmitting practice, slept awhile.

After lunch hours, helped Cpl. Matoski for work on his tent, which task took most of the afternoon.

Sgt. S. Pereira showed me the Catholic Bible this morning and I notice it contains more books than is recorded in the Protestant Bibles. I may even buy one for study later.

Supply Sgt. Foo issued out kelgin wrist watches, ^{with luminous dial} to all section leaders and radio operators and I was very fortunate to

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248 DAYS TO COME

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1942


APRIL

be issued ones, too. The serial no. is OC 10845
This watch, like all government equipment
must be turned in when released from the
service, but will be very much appreciated
by all for its use.

Talked to Chaplain O'Brien today regard-
ing some recreation in our camp area for the
men. Many of these men have turned to
gambling and card playing because they
have not learned to make use of their
spare time otherwise. According to the
Chaplain, U.S.O. shows will be put on soon
at the Kaneohe and Kailua Theatres about
once a week. That would help to build
up the morale of the men, provided we
here are allowed to attend such performances.
The other battalions of our regiment are being
permitted these privileges but our company
commander has not given us the same
opportunity.

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247 DAYS TO COME

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APRIL

Enjoyed a good night's sleep after spending last night reading in the C.P.

Helped Pvt. Kuriyama operate the radio in the division net, ^{this time} I operated during the early part of the test call, receiving some "drill" messages.

Practiced transmitting for an hour on the code table this morning.

Relieved Pvt. Kuriyama on the Division T₉ for a couple hours in the pm. ^{while he went for a bath.} Then Pvt. Ushijima and I went later to Kaneko to enjoy a nice hot water bath at the Kasadates'.

Sgt. Raymond Day will be replaced on the T₉ and be given more responsibilities as an instructor on radio code and procedure. Another new operator, Pvt. Itoikoshi, ^{has been} assigned on the regtl. T₉ from today, Pvt. Ushijima being moved up to the Division T₉. I am now the senior operator on the regtl. T₉ here at this C.P.

On the T₉ from 6 pm. to midnight. The

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APRIL

mosquitoes are beginning to bother us again and they surely are persistently pesty. Had a midnite snack at Cpl. Matsumeda's tent up in the mountain where we ate the rice ^{balls} and other foods. Mrs. Kotada had kindly sent us. She has been sending ^{Japanese} food to us almost every other day and ^{we} otherwise have been very kind and generous. A few of the men who have benefitted directly from her open-heartedness are buying her an automatic electric iron as a token of appreciation.

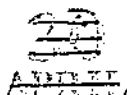
THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1942

Up a little late in the morning, being rudely awakened by the rumbling of large heavy gun fires. The heavy guns must have been firing for practice.

Practiced transmitting on the code table for an hour or so and standing by

THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1942

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245 DAYS TO COME



for the radio^{net} to go open which failed to do so during the morning.

On the TG from noon to 6 pm the arrangement in the C.P. has been so greatly improved that it seems like a well built business office. Cpl. Honda^{the Carpenter} and the privates of our company should be commended for their fine work on this project.

According to this morning's Advertiser, the British stronghold in the southwest war zone, Singapore, is facing a critical point in her defence with the enemy Japanese forces pounding away at her daily. If Singapore falls, this war will be prolonged much longer with the enemy entrenched in that stronghold.

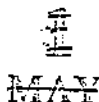
FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1942

On the TG from 6 am. to noon. During this period, the regimental radio net with the 131 operated on a drill operation and

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with Pfc. Saito as sending operator the messages were cleared one after another in quick succession.

Soon after noon, I ~~was~~ received permission to leave the area for Kailua where I tried to buy ~~something~~ a Valentine card for Tomiya. But there was none to be had. Then hitched a ride on a medical truck to Kaneohe for a bath. Whenever anyone of us go to these towns, we usually come back loaded with all kinds of foods which we keep stocked up in our tent.

Received another beautiful letter from Miss Mika Kakarishi. She states that she is really appreciating all the blessings given her and is teaching there in the same ward. She mentioned the fact that she is very nervous now but she does not know why she should be so. I think that the fear of the Lord is beginning to creep into her heart and this is the beginning of ^{to} humility and a contrite ~~heart~~ soul. May the Lord bless her with a testimony of the truth of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14, 1942

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243 DAYS TO COME

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MAY

On the 10th from midnight 1:00 am. to 7 am.
During the last half hour, received three
messages one after the other from the battalion.
Then things started to pop. The regiment
was alerted at 6 am. and the problems
started. I was told to operate the regimental
radio net with Pvt. Baldwin and Hixson.
All communication personnel stood by on the
many agencies of communication and stayed
on until told to close station at 4:30 pm.
The radio operators had to keep on going, some
even had no time for lunch but kept on
pending out the messages to be sent out.

According to the discussion afterwards, we
found out that we had not done so well.

The newspapers have been headlining the
success of our naval and air forces in destroy-
ing the enemy Japanese bases in the Marshall
and surrounding adjacent islands. The surprise
attack was a daring one and many of
enemy ships and planes were destroyed.

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242 DAYS TO COME

SATURDAY, FEB. 14, 1942

3
MAY

which more than paid back for the attacks on Pearl Harbor. The allied forces, though, are fighting desperately to hold Singapore.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15, 1942

Up at 8 am and prepared to leave on pass for the day. Went down to the regtl aid station for the ^{second} typhoid injection of this last series but had to return in the afternoon because the supply of serum had to be replenished from Triplex General Hospital. Getting transportation to and from our area is getting to be a problem but we manage somehow, even if we have to thumb our noses as a last resort.

Attended the Mormon services at the Benj. Parker School at 10:30 am. Before going there, though, I stopped in at the Thranda Store and gave Miss Pency some literature on religion which she had requested. I hope to be able to send her a Book of

SUNDAY, FEB. 15, 1942

124th DAY

241 DAYS TO COME

4

MAY

Mormon soon.

After a light lunch at the Honda Store, I visited Tomie and Takeo at the hospital. Takeo is doing alright though seems very quiet. Tomie has not made much improvement since the last time I saw her. She wants to go home, but I tried to explain to her that it was best for her to rest and recuperate there. She has a habit of covering her eyes with her hands and seems to be afraid to look people in the eye. I hope and pray that the electric shock treatments she is receiving will return those beautiful days she knew before her illness, and that we might all be gathered in one strong family again with love in our hearts one for the other.

Visited other patients I knew there, including Cpl Swift from our company, who is convalescing in the Army section.

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240 DAYS TO COME

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MAY

of the hospital. Finally left there ~~at~~ near 4 pm.

Stopped to look in at the U.S.O. dance at the B. Parker School which where many of the young men and women of the districts round about relaxed from the tension of war and enjoyed themselves. Many soldiers were there, too, and they were fitting in with a bang, Army boots and all.

Back to the aid station for my injection and back to camp just in time for rifle and cross inspection at 5 pm.

On the 14th at 6 pm. to 1 ~~pm~~ am. while on duty, I ~~wrote~~ ^{answered} Brother Jimmy Shimoto's letter which came the other day. The last time we met was when I went down to Boom Town on the night he was inducted into the Army. Glad to hear that he has been assigned to Capt. Stevenson's Co. "B" of the 298th Infantry. Notified him also of the Letter-Day Saints meet services at the Kenosha school. Hope he can attend.

MONDAY, FEB. 16, 1942

126th DAY
239 DAYS TO COME

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MAY

Up at 7:30 am. and rushed off to operate the regt's radio net on a dry run. ~~It~~ operated until noon using the 1B1 for the first time. The messages came in fast and messages one after another poured in from both battalions. I could hardly transmit my own messages until a bull happened in the net. All in all it was good experience because I had to be responsible by myself for all the traffic on the radio.

Without any rest I had to take my regular shift on the regt. T₆ at 1 pm. ~~at 1 pm.~~ The regt. CPX continued again in the afternoon and I received quite a few messages from the battalions but sent only a few.

My head and eyes bothered me today especially after pounding on the radio for four hours straight. A little rest will ^{soon} ease the pain.

Singapore has finally fallen into enemy hands.

127th DAY
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TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 1942

7
MAY

Up at 6:30 am to go on the T₆. Cpl. Matsumeda and Pfc. Baito have been relieved from duty of from the T₆ and will henceforth be used as instructors and radio operators only. So I was moved up to the division T₆ net. The schedule has also been changed with only three operators alternately working each net, six hours on and only twelve hours off. Since my regular shift was to start at noon, I got off the T₆ until then, going for a bath in the 1ST BN area.

Then on the ~~net~~ division T₆ until 6 p.m. Another practice problem was being carried on from 8 a.m. until late in the afternoon and Pvt. Horikoshi, the regular T₆ operator did very well for a new man. I transmitted a very long 10 page clear text message to the battalions, which was received as soon as it was transmitted that it surprised even the communication

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237 DAYS TO COME

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MAY

officers. The reason for this is that the battalions have some very good operators.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1942

Up at 6:15 am to go on the division TG at 7:00 am. until noon.

The personnel of the radio section are being changed shifted around and many from the other sections are being taught radio code. Pfc. Glendon, Sgt. Day and the other non-coms are instructing these new men.

It rained heavily for a short while after the noon hour so changed my mind about going to Kaneohe for a bath and tend to a little ^{personal} ~~private~~ business at the Post Office.

Pvt. Ritson is now living in our tent since he was transferred from the Anti-Tank section to the radio section. Pvt. Baldwin, ~~too~~, has been transferred to the

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236 DAYS TO COME

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MAY

message center section and Pvt. Pai put
in his place on the regtl. Tg.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1942

On the Div. Tg. from midnite to 7 am.
While on shift wrote 2 letters to Kenzo and
to President Jensen with my tithing and
fast offering for the month of January. I
wanted to pay these at the Kaneohe Branch
of the Oahu Stake but Brother Kanahale
advised me to send ~~them~~ⁱⁿ to the Japanese
Mission so as not to jumble up the record
keeping.

Asked Kenzo to buy and mail me a
couple Book of Mormon and a Ready Reference.

Off at 7 am. and slept for a few hours.
Left for Kaneohe, ^{in the afternoon} for a bath and to buy
some necessary groceries for our tent
and to ~~buy~~ make out some money orders.

It has been raining again on and
off and the area is quite muddy with

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1942

130th DAY

235 DAYS TO COME

10
MAY

The sky ominous and threatening to burst into a downpour at any time.

Back on the T₆ again at 6 pm. to midnight. My "gut" is ~~getting~~ going bad again so I had better rest it from too much transmitting practice.

Sent Brother ^{J. H.} Salimato an answer to his note of thanks for the other letters I sent him and requested him to give me the mailing addresses of some of the Saints in Kaliki so I could write them in my spare time.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1942

Up at 7 am. and did some carpenter work building making myself a couple of shelves to hold my books and other odds and ends.

We were given the third and last typhoid injection~~in~~ in this last series. This makes the twelve~~in~~ injections we had since entering the Army for typhoid.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1942

131st DAY
234 DAYS TO COME

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MAY

tetanus, yellow fever, and a vaccination for smallpox.

I see "Harry Green" listed in the "Adventures" this comes as a possible war prisoner taken on Wake Island when that island was captured by the Japanese forces. I hope the young fellow is still alive. It would surely ease the mental strain for Geeko whose very good friend Harry was.

On the Div. T₆ from 12:30 pm. to 6 pm. We are handling practice traffic on the reg'l T₆ and Pvt. Honikoshi is doing very well in operating that net. The division T₆ has no traffic to operate so I help the reg'l operator whenever I can.

Spent the evening in the C.P. practicing code receiving with Pvt. Kuriyama sending ^{on} with Sgt. Day's "speed bug".

SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1942

132nd DAY

233 DAYS TO COME

12
MAY

Up at 6:30 am to go on the T₆ at 7 am. The reg'l. net is carrying on its practice again. Off at noon and rested because I was very tired.

Unanswered Miss Kakanishi's last letter. She had mentioned the fact that she is very nervous and shaky but she does not know the reason for her condition. The fear of the Lord was coming upon her which she as yet does not fully understand.

In the evening, I spent a few hours reading in the C.P.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1942

On the Div. T₆ from midnight to 7 am. Tried to study the Sunday school lessons assigned us by Brother Kanahiki but couldn't do much reading and concentrating while on duty.

Slept for a couple of hours after getting going off shift in the morning.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1942

133rd DAY

232 DAYS TO COME

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MAY

My "fiat" is improving again and it is a great relief to be able to transmit without too much many errors and with "rhythm in the fiat." My best transmitting speed is about 12 to 14 w.p.m. but I can receive at a speed of 16 w.p.m.

Then off to the Kailua Theatre by G.I. trucks to see the first movie in over six months, "The Deserter and Miss Jones" a comical melodrama starring Joan Arthur, Charles Collinson, Spring Byington, and others. The film portrays the many tight spots in which the owner of a large department store finds himself as he masquerades as an ordinary salesman and applies for a job there, to find out for himself the reasons for the dissention among his employees.

Hitched a ride to the Kailua Pavilion to take a bath. Had to hitch hike three times on the way back to the C.P.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1942

134th DAY

231 DAYS TO COME

14
MAY

On duty at the Div. T₂ from 6 pm to midnight.

There was no meeting of the Letter Day Saints at Kaneohe today because there was a general conference in Honolulu.

The W.D. is sponsoring a dance at the Benjamin Parker School in the afternoon; there was also dancing at the Kailua Tavern and I believe many of the men attended these functions when not on duty.

MONDAY, FEB 23, 1942

Slept right through from 1:30 am to about 9:30 am. Then up and attended to cleaning and taking care of my personal equipment. I make it a daily practice to oil and clean my guns.

On the Div. T₂ at ~~12:30~~ 12:30 pm and stayed on until 6 pm. I can't seem to find time to do any reading nowadays.

135th DAY

230 DAYS TO COME

MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1942

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MAY

although there is no traffic on the division 16. The reg't net, though, is very busy with training messages which come pouring in from both battalions. So I help Pvt Honikohi with the traffic on his net.

Listened to President Roosevelt's very optimistic speech on the affairs of the nation in respect to the war situation which was broadcast to the world at 4:30 pm Honolulu time. In it he stressed the point that the Allied nations will triumph in the end and that we must work together for a common cause.

Enjoyed a discussion ^{on religion} in our tent in the evening with Pvt. Adams and Pvt. Ritson ^{on religion}.

TUESDAY
~~SUNDAY~~, FEB. 24, 1942

Up at 6:15 am. to get ready to go on the

TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1942

136th DAY
229 DAYS TO COME

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MAY

To, at 7:00 am. On duty on the div. To, until noon. There is ~~an~~ an effort being made by higher authority than our own regimental commander who trusts us to the utmost, to balance the different sections, especially of the communication platoon in regards to ancestry. This move is undoubtedly a good precautionary move but it surely seems inefficient ~~move~~ to send out to the gun sections those who are qualified radio technicians. We who are shuffled around must prove ourselves bigger than these things and show other doubting Thomases that we are good Americans who believe in the kind of nation Washington and Lincoln fought to preserve.

Off to Mrs Kotada's for a haircut. She insists that I drop in for lunch on Sundays which I would like to accept

137th DAY
228 DAYS TO COME

TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1942

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MAY

if possible.

As I'm to go on leave tomorrow, I arranged with Pvt. Ualijima to ^{ex}change shifts, to which he kindly assented because he, too, must be tired, having just come back from his day of leave. I took over his shift from 6 pm to midnight and he will take over mine from midnight to 7 am tomorrow. This exchanging of shifts will give me a little time to rest and sleep before going on "leave."

We heard the good news that our "leave" will ^{soon} be extended so we can stay away overnight for a period of 24-hours.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1942

Up at 7:00 am and was prepared to leave the area at 8 am. (the time of the beginning of our "leave") After getting my special organization pass from 1st Sgt. Jelling, I rode into Honolulu on Pvt. Holt's

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1942

138th DAY

227 DAYS TO COME

18
MAY

private car.

Bought some necessary personal & articles at the Kassi and then visited Hone's family and the Shigeru Yahioka's where I had dinner with them. Grandpa Yahioka gave me a dozen eggs to take home, too.

I spent a nice half day with Mr. and Yaeke. Mr. finally received her birth certificate from the Territorial Secretary, although ^{her birth in the islands being} ~~her~~ ~~was~~ ~~not~~ ~~recorded~~ ~~with~~ ~~the~~ ~~Japanese~~ ~~consulate~~ ~~only~~. ^{formerly} Yaeke is attending the University of Hawaii again. This war is sending the family back to the soil for our small garden is flourishing with a variety of plants and vegetables.

Received a nice long letter from President Jensen in answer to my request for advice on the stand of the Letter-Day Saints in regards to this war.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, '42

139th DAY

226 DAYS TO COME

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MAY

He says, "This war is not of our choosing. We have our homes, our families, our property, our liberty, and freedom to preserve. There is but one thing to do and that is to defend them with all our might, praying to God that we might have strength to preserve the things that he gave to man, and to preserve the purposes for which this earth was created."

This earth was created that man might have their "free agency" to choose for themselves and determine whether or not they are worthy to go back to the presence of our Father in Heaven.

--- If our country calls our duty is to obey and exert every effort we can toward the preservation of this land, which at the present time is faced with the duty of preserving for the children of men a world, where men may choose for themselves, where they can live as their consciences dictate.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1942

140th DAY
225 DAYS TO COME

20
MAY

---Not with hatred or revenge in their hearts but with a sympathy for those who have been misled into thinking they are justified in the fighting they are doing. ---

Wrote three letters in answer to mail from President Jensen, Elder Shreve, and the Book of Mormon class.

After a bath and an early supper, came back to the camp by bus and hitchhiking, loaded with ^{a large bundle} ~~an~~ ~~un~~ ~~ful~~ full of rice balls, kōkō, salami, fish, cakes and other things. The men ^{went for} grabbed their food as soon as the package was opened even though they had just finished eating a hearty ^{and} supper.

On the Div. 16, from 6:30 pm to midnite. There was one message from division during the whole shift.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1942

141st DAY

224 DAYS TO COME

21
MAY

Up at 8 am. Cleaned and oiled my rifle, cleaned and polished my shoes and attended to other necessary duties.

On the Div. T₆ from noon to 6 pm. We have just been standing by on the Div. T₆, but the other reg't's net is busy with much training traffic.

Pvt. Kuriyama is the first to go on 24 hour leave from our section so Pvt. Ushijima and myself will have to take care of the Div. T₆ until Pvt. Kuriyama comes back.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1942

Back on the Div. T₆ ^{at midnite} after a few hours of sleep. While on shift I wrote letters to M^r. Thanking her for the kankans she prepared for us the other day; to Brother Arthur Kishimoto, congratulating him on his ordination ~~as~~ ^{to} a priest; to Brother Don Shiraki and Allan Kean on their Baptism.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1942

142nd DAY
223 DAYS TO COME

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MAY

The sale of liquor of any kind was prohibited as soon as the military governor took over after the bombing. Soldiers took to drinking coffee & beer. Nothing alcohol, they run hair oil and anything else that has any alcohol in it. - (C) J. J. 417

Rested again a few hours after getting off shift at 7 am. The evenings are getting to be quite chilly again, the kind of chill that gets down to the bone.

Back on the To again at noon and stayed on until 6 pm. when Pat Kurisano relieved me. He had come back from his 24 hour leave but at 4 pm. but is not slated to come on until 6 pm. Then we will revert back to the old schedule from midnite tonight when I must come on again.

I am showing President Jensen's ^{letter} advice to us American soldiers in regards to this war. I hope those who read that particular part of the message might understand the thoughts expressed ^{by it} there.

* The military governor has let down the bars on liquor last Wednesday. Those who are caught intoxicated

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222. DAYS TO COME

FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1942

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MAY

are being severely dealt with and
were fined heavily or put in jail
at hard labor for a period of time.

Two of the men from our company
spent a night in the stockades at
Schofield for the same offense but
are back with us today because
of the crowded condition there.

where enemy aliens ~~to~~ have been ^{interred}.

They are being punished by being assigned as
steady K.P.'s.

SAT. FEB. 28

On the Div. T₂ from 7:30 am to noon.

No traffic on that net. Had to practically
take over the reg^l T₂ because the new
operator ^{on it} could only receive about ⁸ ~~10~~ w.p.m.
and our ^{training} problem exercise is still being
carried on daily.

Enjoyed a good cold water bath ^{in the pm.} at
the open air 1st BN bathing place.

Practiced transmitting on the code table
for about an hour in the afternoon.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1942

144th DAY
221 DAYS TO COME

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MAY

The night is brisk and chilly and the nice warm blankets surely feels good. I dislike getting out of them and going on duty in the middle of the night. But duty is duty and the work must go on. There is a beautiful moon out tonight, ^{the sky is} clear and calm with a peaceful look that can be shattered by the drone of enemy bombers. We are very fortunate as there has been no damaging air raids since that fateful December 7, 1941. Those in the actual fighting zones are living in a hell with bombs, shells, and gunfire threatening their very existence at any moment. We should indeed be thankful to our Heavenly Father for His protection over us.

According to the newspapers, court martial proceedings are being prepared against General Short and Admiral Kimmel for their dereliction of duty at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1941

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* for history's sake, it might be said that General MacArthur had more warning than the Hawaiian Press because the air falls down those hills and yet Clark will not completely demolishes and all planes were caught on the ground. Any and every one of you that a well-planned surprise attack can be carried out successfully even if the enemy looks you in the eye that you prepared for an attack. (page 47)

The newspapers also recount the heroic acts of our naval and armed forces. * General MacArthur and his forces in the Philippines are still defending valiantly the important Corregidor area. Our Allied naval forces are bettering the Japanese forces in their engagements, our planes are overwhelming those of the enemy many times, and our submarines have attacked enemy shipping in their own home waters. At the rate the Allied nations, especially the United States, are destroying their ships, planes, and manpowers, this war should not last long. Russia is wiping out the German forces in their territory and the Allied nations will soon conduct an offensive war. The hour that is to come will surely bring ^{many} people to the realization that they should call on God for help. Pray their hearts be humbled.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1942

146th DAY

219 DAYS TO COME

26
MAY

Standing by on the Div. T₅ from
midnite to 7 am.

Rested for a few hours after
going off shift. Suddenly awakened by
the sound of short blasts on the
klaxon giving the alarm for an air
raid at 9:47 am. Dressed hurriedly
and stood by on the Division radio
net. Nothing happened in our defensive
sector so the ^{all clear} alarm was sounded
shortly after 10 am.

Attended to cleaning my arms.

After lunch, Capt Koch read
the Articles of War again to us,
stressing the fact that any offenses
covered by these articles will be severely
dealt with during this war. The two
men caught drunk the other day must
face court martial charges while the
other private who left the area with-
out permission and went into Honolulu

147th DAY
218 DAYS TO COME

SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1942

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MAY

will be given company punishment.

The newspapers announce the unveiling of the large mosaic figure of our Lord, Jesus Christ, at the entrance to the L.O. 8 Tabernacle on Beretania St. According to reports, it must ^{have} been an inspiring occasion.

On the Div. T₉ from 6 pm. to midnight. No traffic, only test calls, and keeping the lines open for any messages. Practicing transmitting and printing. Teaching Pvt. Pai the rudiments of procedure to be used on his regtl. net.

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942

Slept until 9:00 am and attended to my personal equipment.

On the Div. T₉ after lunch to 6 pm. As there was no traffic on the Div. net and Pvt. Pai not able to operate the regtl. T₉ net, I did most of the

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942

148th DAY
217 DAYS TO COME

28
MAY

Transmitting and receiving for the daily training problems today. These daily workouts are giving us a lot of needed practice.

Tried to read by lantern at night in our tent but found it too much of a strain upon the eyes. My left eye still looks bloodshot where the operation was ~~done~~ at the ^{spot} where the eye was operated on. I might need another operation later.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1942

After a good night's rest, up at 6:30 am to go on the to at 7:00 am. With Pvt. Pui as a partner, I did ^{most of the} ~~the~~ major work on the reg. to, although I was supposed to be working the Div. net. Fortunately, there is ^{usually} no traffic except test calls on the Div. to.

Off the to at 4pm., rested awhile then was "G" man for Sgt. Glendon

149th DAY
216 DAYS TO COME

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1942

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MAY

who operated the radio in the Div. net for about an hour and a half. Was too tired to go to the towns nearby so walked down to the 1st Bn. area to take a cold water bath there. I have not left the camp area for about a week now.

"We will carry on an offensive war from now on," says General Marshall, Chief of Staff, which means Japan should expect a lot of air raids over her new bases and towns.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1942

On the Div. T.S. at midnite to 7 am. The weather is still quite chilly with a heavy downpour of rain again this morning.

Wrote a letter ~~of~~ to Brother Chester Ishimoto, congratulating him upon his coming marriage to Miss Alice

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1942

150th DAY

215 DAYS TO COME

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MAY

* We have not as yet been sealed in the temple. The marriage was a civil one, performed at Pres. Jansen's home. I believe. He does not realize the importance of being sealed in the temple and his understanding of the ordinance is not quite what it should be. (p. 47)

Yamashita, also dropped a note to Brother Jimmy Takimoto informing him of the application of marriage by his brother which was posted in last night's Star-Bulletin. I believe Brother Chester's marriage will be the first ^{one} ~~to be~~ among the Saints of the Latter Day Japanese Mission, and as he has always led the way amongst the younger element, the rest of us will look up to his marriage as an example of a true Latter Day Saint home. Lucky Chester, may the Lord bless his marriage with much happiness. *

The chilly wind is whipping through the guava grove even in the middle of the day.

Practiced transmitting at the code table after getting off shift at 7 am. Enjoyed a swell breakfast this morning of fried rice with bacon ^{and eggs} ~~and~~.

151st DAY
214 DAYS TO COME

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1942

31
MAY

apricot dessert, bread and butter with
the usual ^{hot} coffee, which I do not drink.
I do miss a hot drink that would
help to keep me warm in this chilly
freezer.

Back on the To, at 6 pm. to midnight.
Studied Walkie-Talkie procedures. Also am
reading Third Nephi of the Book of Mormon
in my spare time while on duty.

Asked Pvt. Keichi Kimura ^(the artist) the other
day to draw for me a personalized
birthday card for M's birthday this
coming 8th. I hope he can finish
it soon so it'll reach her in time.
Pvt. Kimura, by the way, was an Academy
of Arts winner the other year.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942

The weather is surely chilly and the
day quite cloudy. Up about 9 am and after
attending to my personal equipment, I read

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942

152nd DAY

213 DAYS TO COME

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JUNE

the ^{first} five chapters of the Bible. I am going to try to read a few chapters every day I can and at least try to read the Bible through ~~at~~ ^{at least} once during the ~~rest~~ ^{term} of my army life.

Pfc. Eddie Saito bought some charcoal yesterday from Kanoko and used ^{it} in his special homemade gallon-can stove to heat coffee and keep the tent warm last night.

This morning's "Advertiser" shows a picture of the "big bomb hole" caused by an enemy bomber which dropped four medium sized bombs from a high altitude the other night. No damage was done as the bombs fell up near the Punchbowl crater.

On the 10th from noon to 6 pm. received one message on the Division 10th during the whole shift but pinch-hit on the regtl. 10th for Pvt. Horikoshi at times as he had many training messages on his

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942

153rd DAY

212 DAYS TO COME



JUNE

net.

Pat. Uchijima went on 24 hour leave this afternoon and so the two remaining Div. T₆ operators will have to work alternately. Pat. Kuriyama is taking a 13 hour shift from 6 pm tonight to 7 am tomorrow morning.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942

Up in the morning to relieve Pat. Kuriyama at 7 am. on the Div. T₆. I found out that the breakfast are fine meals, so ever so often I go and have breakfast although I have not been eating it because I do not seem to get hungry in the morning. I stayed on the T₆ from 7 am. to 6 pm. straight, with a short break for lunch and a cold water bath in the L₁T Bw. area.

It is drizzling again tonight.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942

154th DAY

211 DAYS TO COME

3

JUNE

Read Genesis Chap. 6 to 14 inclusive. I really enjoyed reading the Bible but can only do so after everyone has gone to bed and everything is quiet.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942

Up ~~at~~ at 5:45 am and prepared to stand roll call at 6:15 am which was called off this morning because of the heavy drizzle of rain. From now on, all men who are not on duty at 6:15 am must report in formation for a formal roll call.

After a tasty breakfast of scrambled eggs, ~~bacon~~, rice, raisin pudding, etc, prepared by our best cook, Pvt. Awakuni, I went on duty at the Div. T₁ and stayed on until noon.

A sudden air raid alarm was called as the broadcast stations this morning as ^{their} ~~they~~ sirens blasted away.

155th DAY
210 DAYS TO COME

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942

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JUNE

at 10:30 am and we heard rumors of an air battle over beyond Kaena Pt. Everyone was put on the Alert immediately. The whole radio section stood by on the different radio equipment. We were just at that time receiving and reading a lot of training messages which were cancelled immediately and the T₁ lines cleared for real messages.

* After one hour of Alert, the division officials phoned the all clear signal.

By the way, today is the ^{3rd month} anniversary of the first bombing attack.

"Remember Pearl Harbor"

Irving Berlin's popular song, "Remember Pearl Harbor" is a nice military ^{march} ~~song~~ that is being played over the air quite often and gaining a lot of popularity.

During the early evening I was reviewing and taking notes on the chapters

(Sfc 47)

Just another false alarm.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942

157th DAY

208 DAYS TO COME

6

JUNE

onto higher ground. It was some sight to see the rushing torrent go thru our tent, threatening to take all before its path. Since the water was over knee-deep there was no use in wearing shoes so went on duty at midnight on the Riv. To barefooted.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1942

I was very tired after leaving the T₁ at 7 am. but I had to help dig ditches and repair the damage done by the flood last night. I was very fortunate in losing only one pair of G.I. shoes; some of the men lost all of theirs and had to be replaced with a new pair of shoes. Such things as lanterns, pots, shoes, "getas," etc. from our tent was buried in the mud in our "V" air raid trench which we had to dig out. I recovered ^{the night of} one half ^{of} of one pair way down in the 1st BN area

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158th DAY

207 DAYS TO COME

7
JUNE

about a couple of hundred yards away. We ~~discovered~~ ^{discovered} the ^{glass} jar of the "takuman" there, too safe and sound. Blankets were all wet with mud ~~all over~~ ^{inside} our tent.

Since our tent was placed in ^{at} the naturally low ~~position~~ stream bed, the rushing water has a tendency to flow toward our tent. Two tents above ours, the ~~main~~ ^{torrent of water} ~~dike~~ forced a mound of dirt which held back the water and flooded that tent. This caused a greater volume of water billowing toward ours and caused us to hit for higher ground.

although the amount of ^{rain} ~~water~~ falling in the afternoon was almost as much as last night, the torrent of water did not break through our dike and flowed by the diverted path we dug today.

And the rains ~~came~~ ^{and} continued throughout the afternoon and continued

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1942

159th DAY

206 DAYS TO COME

8

JUNE

unabated throughout the night. Our tent and the area seems like a pig's mire.

I wanted to attend Sunday services this morning but, with the rain and the work to be done in preventing another washout, I was not able to do it.

Pvt. Kimura, too, had been busy all the time ^{so} that he could not spare the time to make me a personal birthday card for M's birthday today. Too bad, for M would surely have been surprised to receive a remembrance on her birthday.

On the Div. Tr. from 6 pm. to midnight. Received only one message ^{during} throughout the shift.

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1942

Enjoyed a good night's rest after getting off shift at midnite. The weather is quite damp and chilly these mornings.

Today was payday. Received \$58.50

MONDAY MARCH 9
~~SUNDAY, MARCH 8~~, 1942

160th DAY
205 DAYS TO COME

9
JUNE

in cash after taking out the laundry ^{bill} ~~amount~~
of \$1.50. I hope I have enough money
saved up now to buy a \$100⁰⁰ Defense
Bond.

On duty on the Div. Tg from noon
until 3:30 pm.

This is my day to go on 24 hour leave
but I cannot go until 4 pm. when the
special organizational process will be given us.

Rode in on Cpl. Klemons's car to
Honolulu.

Tried to buy a birthday cake for M.
but the stores were ^{either} closed or sold out.

Enjoyed eating the first good hot food
in a long while. M. had prepared a dish
of "miso shiru" and beef tomatoes with
gingerbread cupcakes and other things
good to eat.

Kenjo and M. visited Takao and Tomio
at the hospital and they report that
Tomio has made vast improvement.

161st DAY
204 DAYS TO COME

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1962

10
JUNE

Kenya had quit work as a stevedore a few days ago and is learning to be a fireman at the Kakaaka fire station. Understand he is starting today.

Spent the evening with the family at home with the lights on in every room although being blackout^{out}. Kenya had covered ~~with~~ the windows and doors so no light shows thru the cracks. To bed at 11 pm.

It is much colder in Honolulu than I thought. The wind just whips down to the skin.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1962

Up at 7:30 am. after a good night's sleep in a clear atmosphere and no mud. No breakfast.

Borrowed the car^{today} for I had a lot to do. Dropped off Yeeko at the University on the way down to town.

Stopped by President Jensen's home to pay

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1942

162nd DAY
203 DAYS TO COME


JUNE

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Major interned as part of the
100% An.
a replacement of the
the Shinto temple was closed by
national security measures.

my tithes and fast offerings. Also asked
him to dedicate the grave of our parents
when we obtain ~~the~~ their remains from
the Shinto temple where we had ^{left them for safekeeping} deposited them.

Bought a "Ready Reference" at the news
bookstore of the F.O.S. next to the Tabernacle
on Beretania St. The mosaic of Jesus
Christ at the entrance of the Tabernacle
is a majestic-looking work of art by
Artist Savage of New York.

Filed a letter with the Military Governor
requesting permission to obtain the
remains of our deceased parents from
the Shinto Shrine. Major J. F. Henley,
acting for the executive officer, granted
my request and sent us down to the
Military Intelligence Office in Billing-
ham Bldg where ^{*-at the} Kanagawa was
to help us get the remains. As the
caretaker of the closed temple goes to

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work elsewhere to support himself and would not be back until after 4 pm. I had to leave the rest in the hands of the Lt. Kanazawa.

Bought Brother Chester Ishimoto a wedding present. Chester was married a couple of weeks ago to ^{Sister} Alice Yamashita. They were married at Mrs. Jensen's home.

While I was at the military governor's office, he went to the Federal building to pay the premium on my Army \$2000 insurance. I did not know until lately that there was a Veteran's Bureau right here in Honolulu. I have not received any notice yet of the receipt of the money order of \$4.32 covering the 2nd and 3rd month's premium on \$3000⁰⁰ additional insurance, the application for same being mailed from ^{the reg't} Honolulu, CP, January 28, 1942.

* If insurance is going to give me some trouble as, officially, the main office is not giving me my insurance. They say they are going to pay the premiums I made since reinstating my insurance. (Apr '41)
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* Am still paying for it at \$5.00 per month. Have about \$20.00 more to pay at this date.

* We made arrangements with the caretaker of the Diamond Head Cemetery, Mr. Kiyota, to buy a family ^{burial} plot, which will cost about \$400.00 for the land only. Also arranged for a suitable monument of granite to be placed as a marker for our parents' ashes.

Had only enough time left to rush through a light meal, and headed back to camp after 2 pm. Loaded down with a large package of Japanese food bought in Honolulu and a couple of jars of preserved food which he had given us.

It was raining heavily as we approached the end of the Kuanan bus line and were fortunate to be picked up by a passing motorist going over to the windward side.

After filling ourselves on the food I brought from home, I went on duty

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on the Div. T₉ for ^{thirteen} ~~twelve~~ hours straight,
6 pm. to 7 ~~pm.~~ ^{am.} because Pvt. Kariyama ^{wanted} ~~was~~ ^{on} ~~the~~ ^{leave.}

The rain continued pouring all
night long.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942

Immediately after getting off shift
at 7 am an extra heavy downpour
of rain ~~fell~~ came down and threatened
to break through the dikes we had
made in front of our tent. This is only
a semblance of what is to come and
yet our higher authorities would not
allow us to move away from this
low area. Plans are being made to build
small wooden huts, each to hold twelve men.

Rested until lunch hour.

Off to Kanoko after relieving Pvt. Ushijima
for a couple of hours on the T₉. Bought
tacos and T₉ies each a cake and sent them
through the office. This is the first time

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942

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in a couple of weeks that I had a chance to go for a bath in Kaneohe.

Paid Tomie's hospital bill of \$28⁰⁰ for the month of February.

Visited the Heeia Store and presented Mrs. Harada and Pency Inomoto, ^{each} with a Book of Mormon ~~each~~ that I had bought in Honolulu. Bought some groceries there, too. Enjoyed bathing in hot water there before coming back to the area by hitchhiking.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942

On the TG from midnite to 7 am. Last evening we enjoyed had a nice feast on Port. Kuriyama, who was on leave and brought back a couple dollars worth of Japanese food.

Rested until lunch hour. Then operated in the Div. radio net for about an hour. This was an opportunity that has been denied us

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942

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JUNE

since there are three regular radio operators for the radio equipment and we I have been a T₂ operator on the Div. net. Received and transmitted one message while operating in the net.

We saw the sun for the first time in a long while for an hour or so. And it was a surely welcome sight.

Out the Div. T₂ at 6 pm. And as the T₂ line was still out of communication I had to operate the radio set and stand by until repairs were completed on the T₂. Back on the T₂ after an hour or so when it was reported working O.K. Stayed on till midnite, receiving one message during the shift.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942

Slept well until 9 am. The nice cold weather is conducive to good sleep, and as no one makes much ^{noise} in our tent during

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942

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197 DAYS TO COME

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JUNE

the ~~last~~ early morning hours of the day,
we can catch up on some sleep.

Cleaned my personal equipment
and arms.

On the Div. T₆ from noon to
6 pm. Wrote a letter to Brother Jimmy
telling him of the flood we had the
last few days.

Read part of the book, "Bible Ready
References," before falling asleep going
to bed.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1942

Up at 6 am to go on the T₆ at 7:00 am.
The training ^(messages) mag^s continued today
until the sudden air raid alarm about
9:45 am. put us all on the "Alert." The
"Alert" was not lifted until after 10:30 am.
when the 25th Div. reported all clear.

The air raid alarm was sounded because
some unidentified planes were heard headed

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196 DAYS TO COME

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JUNE

this way but later proved to be friendly ones.

Off the T₆ at noon and slept thru the afternoon.

Did ~~not~~ some reading by lantern light in the evening. Tried to sleep but the afternoon nap spoiled my sleep at night. Paced around restlessly until midnight.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1942

On the T₆ at midnite and stayed on until 7 am. No traffic except test calls.

Slept for a few hours because I was very tired and woke up to find it was too late to go to Sunday services at Kaneohe.

It's raining again with hardly an opportunity for the sun to appear and give us its warmth.

Went down to the 1st BN area for a cold water bath and studied a couple of chapters in the Bible.

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195 DAYS TO COME

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JUNE

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* The 1st sterygium operation on my left eye was performed last Nov. at the Station Hospital Schofield, and wasn't too successful because the 1st try having slipped back when the bandage was first taken off. After that operation and several at least 2 more on the eye fell off.

On the To from 6 pm to midnight.
* While on shift, Dr. ^(Capt) Pang examined my eyes and said they need ^{another} ~~an~~ operation. The last sterygium operation on my left eye has not been too successful but I will wait until the world situation settles a bit. Cpl. Matsuoka and Pvt. Baldwin from our company are going to be hospitalized for ~~their~~ ^{their} illness. That makes four men from the message center personnel and one from ^{people} the radio section (Cpl. Matsuoka.).

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942

Slept right on to 9 ^{am.} after getting off shift at ~~10:30~~ 0030 this morning. Cleaned my personal equipment and attended to other necessary work.

On the Div. To, from noon to 6 pm a regular division problem is being built up for the exercises tomorrow

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JUNE

but so far there were no messages coming in on my shift today. There might be some during the evening, though.

There are many lucky fellows today because many privates received increases in rating and pay. I was among the favored ones because I was given a Private 1st class, which with my 3rd specialist rating, gives me \$56.00 per month besides my \$1000 bonus as a one year veteran in the armed services. I am really thankful because there are others who have greater knowledge of radio and its operation ~~who still received~~ ^{yet have a} lower rating than I have. The other Division TG operators, Pvt. Kuriyama, was given a 3rd class specialist rating, and Pvt. Usujima was given a ~~4th~~ ^{4th} and 4th.

Didn't sleep until late at night, so tried a little reading.

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172nd DAY

193 DAYS TO COME

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JUNE

The problems began a little after midnight this morning and our radio personnel were alerted at 2:30 am with all men standing by on various radio equipment. I was told to relieve Pvt. Kuriyama on the Div. Tg at 3 am. While he was put on a ^{priority} station. Messages have been pouring in from our front line defenders and Pvt. Hiyane on the Regt. Tg was busy receiving messages from the 2nd Bn reporting the situation as it developed. After looking over these reports, our CO relayed these facts information to the 25th Div so I had quite a few messages to transmit to our higher unit. The problem continued until after 9:30 am when we finally were able to push back to sea the forces which were trying to land. All messages were sent by wire so the radio did not operate though the Walkie-Talkie was used for a short

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JUNE

period.

Stayed on the T₆ until 12 noon to finish up my regular shift which would have been 7 am. to noon. I personally transmitted about 18 messages during the problem but did not have any incoming messages.

Was very tired so ^{rested} slept a couple of hours after lunch.

Off to Kanohe ^{at 3 pm.} by hitch hiking.

Saw Dr. Ozawa ^{and Mrs. Choiki?} at the Territorial

hospital, and arranged a weekend parole for Takeo this week Saturday so he can join us in ^{the} dedication of our parents' graves at the Diamond Head burial grounds.

It was after visiting hours but I was able to say hello to Eple Matsuda and Pat Baldwin who are in the Provisional ^(Army) section of the hospital. Had a nice hot water bath there ~~by~~ through permission of the head nurses.

Then to Mrs. Kotada's for a ^{haircut} bath

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and again was invited to have supper there. Then back to the area at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1942

after a few hours sleep, went on duty on the Div. T₉ at midnite. Answered Grace Bond's letter received today, writing during my spare moments on the T₉.

Off at 7:30 a.m. and slept till noon. After the lunch hour, helped to ^{in making} ~~work~~ the wooden walk way in our area. Then spent the rest of the afternoon until 4:30 p.m. digging a rubbish dump, using the pick and shovel. Raised up a nice blister on the hand and finished up with a tired body.

Rushed down to the 1st BN area for a cleansing cold water bath, then supper. Immediately ^{after eating} ~~going down~~ the T₉ again at 6 p.m. and stayed on until after midnite. This is the

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JUNE

first time that the radio and TG operators have been used as laborers, and since a precedence has been set now, we can expect more of these pick and shovel assignments beside our regular shifts on duty.

Received two letters, one from Bro. Jimmy Takimoto, the other one, a long, and detailed letter from Thika telling of her activities and of her readings.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942

Enjoyed a good night's rest and until 9 am. Then up and attended to my arms and personal equipment.

On the Divi TG from noon to 6 pm. No traffic on our net but the reg'l net is having a few training messages.

Received a phone call from D. regarding the arrangements made for the burial and dedication of our parents' graves Saturday.

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176th DAY

189 DAYS TO COME

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JUNE

Up at 6:15 am, breakfasted, then on the to from 7 pm to 3 pm, being relieved for lunch by Pvt. Kiriya, who stayed on for 12 hours last night.

Received special permission from my section leader / Sgt. Glendon to go on leave today. My turn would have come sometime next week but by special request got this date.

Received my leave from 4 pm and hitched my way into town. Dropped in QST Radio Shop (Cpl. Matsuda's ^{brother's} shop) to buy a tube for the Cpl. but none were available. Stopped by at the Mission Home to say hello.

When I reached home I found out that he had not finished the arrangements for President Jensen to come to dedicate the graves. Spent a pleasant evening at Dr. Masuda's in the eve, while waiting for President Jensen to return.

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home. Finally contacted him after 9 pm and through him, was able to ask Klden Hansen and someone else to take his place as he had a previous engagement to go to Saie tomorrow. Also, he arranged to have Brother Ikegami say a few words in Japanese for the benefit of the older generation ^{who will be} present.

Mr. and Yacko continued ~~working~~ preparing food for tomorrow's occasion and spent most of the evening doing it. Mr. and Kenzo had arranged for all the other details necessary, such as passing for the family plot and the granite markers for father and mother, so there was not much for me to attend to.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1942

Up early because I have a big day ahead of me today. Drove Kenzo

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down to the Kakaako Fire Station where
he is a ~~part~~ emergency fireman.
Tried a couple of ~~glass~~ carpenter shops
and found a ~~glass~~ ^{one in Pauna} where I placed
an order for a wooden box to be
made for the containers of our parents'
ashes. Talked to Elder Hansen who
has consented to conduct the dedication
ceremony. It was not until after 9^{pm}
that I was able to head for Kaneohe
to get Takeo.

Stopped by at our regimental C.P.
area to get some things for our notes
at the Provisional Hospital.

Takeo and I reached Honolulu
about 10:30 am., got the dozen boxes
of mochi (for Olei) and picked up
Yaeko at Moiliili where she had gone
after school to buy some flowers.

On the way home, met Kenzo in
a taxi which was going to pick up

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Yacko and transferred the moki boxes, also the urn box. Incidentally, this box was made of ^{unpainted} Philippine mahogany and was a simple but beautifully made box with a separate cover that fully attested to the craftsmanship of the cabinet maker.

While the family headed homeward, I went back to pick up the elders at their homes. Elders Hansen, Merkley, Gladhill, Johnson and Cornelius joined us in the ceremony. Only Tomie ^{was} ~~could~~ not with us today. Among our close friends who were there were: Grace Dono, Aunt Yamaoka, Brothers Ikegami and Koroki, Mr. Yachioka, Mr. Masuda, Mrs. Imota

~~Elder Hansen~~ ^{before} the

When the elders and I reached the graveside the others were already there and were anxiously awaiting our arrival.

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A dozen folding chairs were placed alongside the graves and the area was covered by a large tent. Mrs. Kiyota, the caretaker's wife, stood by to direct the digging and closing up of the graves. It was a hole about ^{3 ft. long + 2 ft. wide,} three feet deep, in which the small box containing the ashes was placed. The plot was bordered by violets (Mrs. request) and our parents' grave being dug in the center of the 15' x 9' area.

A few small bouquets of flowers in temporary cans bordered the open grave.

After greeting each other, we began the services at 11:30 am. The first and opening song chosen was "I know that My Redeemer Lives". Elder ^{Prekelay} ~~Johnston~~ said the opening prayer and then we sang another song, "Oh, My Father". I could not restrain the tears that welled up in my eyes and overflowed down my cheeks.

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as we sang this beautiful song. ~~As~~ My throat was constricted that I could not finish the song.

Elder Merkley then spoke on the teachings of the LDS regarding the resurrection of the body and the solace we here can get to know that death is but a short separation and that we will surely see our parents again. Brother Koroki interpreted ~~them~~ ~~as~~ spoke on the same subject in Japanese and addressing his remarks primarily to our family. Brother Ikegami spoke, also in Japanese, elaborating on this same subject of the resurrection of the body. For the closing song, we sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Elder Hansen closed the services with a beautiful dedicatory prayer, consecrating this plot of land as a burial

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JULY

ground for our family. Then each of us threw a handful of dirt earth into the grave as the sexton finished the job of covering it. I know that the spirits of our parents will be very much pleased to hear that we have finally ^{returned} their remains into the dust.

It was 12:30 pm. when we reached home for ~~break~~ dinner. M. had already prepared a lot of special ~~break~~ food and we all enjoyed a hearty repast. I requested that a blessing for Takeo and Elders Berkley and Hansen anointed him with the consecrated oil and blessed him that he might regain his normal health again.

After 1:30 pm, I took the Elders back to the Mission Home. I am indeed thankful to our Heavenly Father for

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this opportunity to day and I'm also very grateful that those holding the true authority of the Priesthood of God were there to consecrate and dedicate our family plot. *

M. and Grace ~~went~~ went down with Takeo and me to the hospital where we ~~took~~ left him. I have talked to Dr. Ozawa and will soon be able to take Takeo out on parole again.

I dropped off at our C.P. loaded with much Japanese food and reported to the ~~for~~ 1st Sgt. at exactly 4 pm. Grace drove the car home and I hope she managed to reach home safely.

Capt. Koch conducted an inspection of arsons and gas masks which, I understand, was the second rifle inspection today, another one having taken place earlier in the day.

While soldiering in Lake City in July, 1941, I completed all my parents' temple work at Salt Lake City in July, 1941, and was also sealed to them at that time. (p. 17)

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JULY

after the inspection, we opened the packages of food, and it was all gone within a few minutes. The men surely go for this ^{kind} ~~type~~ of chow.

It has been raining off and on all day long and it usually pours just about show time. Fortunately for us in Honolulu today, the day was a very beautiful, sunny day. The high rubber boots I brought back with me will come in very handy in this area of mud.

Ran the TG ~~at~~ ^{at} 6 pm and stayed on until midnight when I was relieved by Pfc. Ushijima.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1942

awakened at 5:30 am. to report for roll call this morning. Then back to rest for a couple of hours. Cleaned the mud off my shoes and polished them

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185th DAY

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JULY

for I expect to go to Sunday School today.

Rode into Kaneohe on our mail truck with S/pt. "Bill" Bennett, a former tent-mate of mine in "Boom Town". Reached there in time for the 10:30 am. services.

Brother Aipia conducted, with Capt. ~~(Homer)~~ (Bro.) Homer and Bro. Aipia blessing the Sacrament.

Two old men passed the trays, Brother Lunahou and Brother Kanakele (Father of Principal Kanakele).

Also Brother ^{Victory} Kanakele had gone into Honolulu for a priesthood meeting, Bro. Homer took charge and conducted our Bible class where we discussed the second Articles of Faith. Brother Homer is a captain in the 95 C.A. who had served on a mission in Germany in his younger days.

I was very happy to meet *sister Gwossett and her daughter Nancy, who comes over from the Naval Air Station. Among other new faces there were Sisters ^{MAUNT} ~~Maunt~~, ^{Lucille} Becker, Turners,

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That his Gwossett had gone back to the States soon after and when west heard of it, was supposed to be in line around Honolulu on a mission in 1943. (9/2 '47)

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JULY

Back in the area at 12:30 noon and grabbed a sandwich before going on the Div. Tg. Stayed on duty until 6 pm

The nights are getting to be quite chilly again.

Our tent, in the evenings, sometimes is very quiet with the boys gone to visit our neighbors.

At last night was one of those nights and only

Pfc. ^{Eddie} Sato and myself were ~~left~~ in. Eddie

is one of the married men in our outfit and is

happily married with a junior on the way. I

enjoyed a nice, quiet discussion on married

life ^{with him} and Eddie told me of his experiences in

love and courtship.

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942

Up at 6:30 am and on the Div. Tg. from

6 am to noon. I find my "fiat" improving since

the last few days when I had a bad case of

"glass fiat," listening ^{to} the other ~~two~~ operators

transmit on the "speech bug" at 20 wpm or

more helps to increase my receiving speed so

can control his dots and dashes in the result of trying to transmit (Gpa '41)
"glass fiat" which no longer receive. This condition usually occurs when he can normally receive.
An operator is said to have a "glass fiat" when he can no longer receive. This condition usually occurs when he can normally receive.
* as he operates the telegraph or radio key. This condition usually occurs when he can normally receive.
to fast - ^{knows faster}

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JULY

I hope those operators like Monty, Lindbergh at the 25TH DIV., and Cooley and Linsbach of the 35TH Inf., will continue using the "bug." We had one attached to our set, too, but were forbidden to use it on the line.

The radio school that was being conducted for the new men in our section seem to have been discontinued since the big rains. Cpl. Matsueda has returned from the hospital so they might ~~soon~~ reopen the school.

Nested in the afternoon, then went down to the 1st BN. for a bath.

On the

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942

On the Div. Tg from midnite to 7 am. While on shift, I was able to answer letters from Brother Jimmy Ishimoto, President Jensen, and Miss Mika Kakanishi. After going off duty, nested for a couple hours and ^{then} helped to clean up the area around our tent.

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177 DAYS TO COME

JULY

and attended to other necessary work on my personal equipment.

~~Back on~~ Left for Kaneohe after lunch. Took a package of candy each to Tomie and Taker but did not have time to visit them as I had to be back in the area to relieve Pvt. Kurijama on the T₆. He is leaving on his 24 hr. pass at 4 pm today.

On the T₆ from 3 pm to midnight. Wrote a couple of letters during the night, ^{this} one to President Robertson, who sent me a nice, long letter advising me to continue faithful and ^{willingly} so, that which is required by our government, the other letters I sent to ~~blat~~ ~~them~~

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942

Back on the T₆ again after a good four hours sleep. Stayed on from 7 am to noon and had enough ^{spare} time to write a letter

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

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176 DAYS TO COME

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JULY

to Elder Hansen, thanking him and the others for their services on the occasion of the burial of our parents' ashes. The Division T₉ has very few messages and usually none for a few days but we must stand by and test it to see that it is in working order in case of ^{an} emergency. Tomorrow, though, we'll have a department problem and then it will be very busy. ~~Cpl. Sw~~

Cpl. Swift has replaced Pvt. Pai as one of our regimental T₉ operators and when we go on shift together, I help him at times when he gets stuck on procedure.

The kitchen was moved to a new location this afternoon after lunch and all available men helped in carrying everything to the new place. Rested awhile after this work then went down to the 1st Bn area for a bath. The mosquitoes are beginning to get bothersome again and at some places where

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JULY

the water had been standing a while, we dare not keep our mouths open too long lest we swallow mosquitoes; it is that bad at night!

Tried to sleep early because of the problem tomorrow and we might be put on the alert at any time. ~~The~~ The short nap I had this afternoon prevented my falling asleep until 11 pm when I finally did, only to be awakened at midnight to go on duty on the Div. Tq.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

Stayed on the Tq during the whole problem which lasted until after 10 am when our forces finally ^{repulsed} ~~defeated~~ the invading forces. The situation developed from 5 am, when ^{units} messages from our front lines began sending in messages by Tq and these reports were relayed to the 25th DIV.

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174 DAYS TO COME

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JULY

All messages came over by T₆ and telephone, except for one which was sent by radio to our reserve unit which was on the move and had no T₆ in the net. Pvt. Hyman again operated the reg'l T₆ from 7 am. and he did a swell job there, receiving messages one after another from the 2ND BN operator, Pfc. Oda, who was transmitting them at a fast clip, at times up to 16 ^{up} per min.

I was very tired after getting off duty at 11 am. and slept through the roast chicken dinner the men had for lunch.

It rained in spurts throughout the day, and especially during the period when food is being served. It seems as if the sky opens up its water systems whenever the cooks blow the show whistle and yell, "Headquarters Company, Come and get it!"

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JULY

Back on the Div. Tg. at 6 pm. and stayed on until ~~7~~ midnite. No message just standing by. We spend our time practicing transmitting, reading, or studying. The other men and even the officers, from the Colonel down, play cribbage, chess, dominos and other sedentary games to while away the time in the C.P.

Pfc. Joseph Ritson, our tentmate, on returning from his day of leave, brought back some "makizushi" and "kimo chee". He related how surprised the ^{Japanese} storekeeper was when he, a typical hawke with blonde hair, asked for the "kimo chee". He is one hawke boy, who has learned to eat food like poi and lula, takuwan and other foods that a ^{malikini} ~~man~~ ^{man} ~~bander~~ and many kamoiinas, too, would not even look at twice.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942

193rd DAY

172 DAYS TO COME

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JULY

To bed at 1:30 am, after being relieved by Pfc. Ushijima at 12:30 am. Slept right through until 10:30 am. Then, a nice bath at the 1st BN area just before lunch.

On the Div. Tg from noon to 6 pm. Read a few pages from the little book, "Lead References" but find it quite a strain ~~to read~~ in the dim light from the reference lamp.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942

Had a restful sleep last night. Up early and on the Tg at 7:00 since the training messages were not coming in as fast as they used to be in the reg't net so there is not much to do except to practice transmitting and stand by on the Tg.

I was relieved at 9 am by ^{David} Pfc. Suguki and to operate the radios in the reg't net, Pfc. Saito ^{being} gone on leave today. Tested both types of radio sets with the 2nd BN and I find myself out of

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JULY

practices in operating these equipment. also ~~the~~ extended a telephone line into our tent.

Practiced transmitting on the code table at ~~various~~ odd moments when off duty throughout the day.

Spent part of the afternoon cleaning the walkie-talkie equipment.

The newspapers reported the suicide ^{here} of an old, alien Japanese who left a note saying: "My acts up to now have been a mistake. The things I have done up to now have all been according to my own will and others have not known of them. Now at ^{the same} ~~the~~ time, that I beg forgiveness of the American government and the community, I shall commit suicide. From now on, all Japanese know and please inform ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} American government and community. These are many, many of the older

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Japanese generation, who have taught us to obey the U. S. government and become good citizens as we were born Americans. Even the Japanese language school teachers and the Shinto priest, Rev. Miyao, used to tell us that many times. ^{Yet} these people have been interned as enemy aliens to prevent possible sabotage for the duration of the war. Enemy aliens have fared much better here in the Hawaiian Islands than on the mainland. They are allowed to resume their business as long as they do not disobey any of the military orders. * On the mainland, though, thousands of Japanese aliens, also all Americans of Japanese ancestry, ^{in fact, all of Japanese blood,} are being evacuated from the coastal area and will be sent to settle land farther inland. Hope these people might develop the land and help much.

Wash. D.C. on Pacific City,
back to Lake City, Wash.
(9 Feb 1947)

"The case of the Niseis"
booklet,
Refer to the GACB

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fruit from their labors.*

Mr. Pa., our communication chief, dropped into our tent in the evening and talked to us until 11:30 pm so I could not get any sleep before going on the 6th at midnite. When Mr. Pa and J. G. Hairs get together and talk on amateur radio, they can go on for hours relating their many experiences as amateur operators during civilian life.

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On at midnite and stayed on until 7 am. While on duty, I read Genesis up to chap ~~41~~⁵⁰. Rested a couple of hours after getting off the 6th, then left at 10 am. to go to Sunday School at Kaneohe.

Brother Pipia presided at the meeting and he invited me to ^{help} administer the Sacrament with him as there was no one else, except Brother Punahou who ^{who held the Priesthood}

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passed the Sacrament. There were two new faces I had not seen before, Sisters Yang and Ogawa. Brother and Sister Kanahoko had gone into Honolulu to attend services and we sorely missed their presence. As I was the only male in our discussion class, I was asked to conduct it and we reviewed the lessons of the past week on the second "Articles of Faith."

Stopped in to say hello to the Kotada and was invited to have ~~lunch~~^{dinner} with them. Mrs. Kotada prepared a delicious plate of ham and eggs and other ~~things~~ food for me but they had only a vegetable ~~plate~~^{dishes} because it was the ~~day~~ 3rd anniversary of her mother's death; their Buddhist religion forbids them to eat meat on such an occasion.

Bought some candy and visited Tomie and Takeo. Signed an application for Takeo to be released on parole. Tomie looks very

several years,
quite healthy
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good but her actions are still eccentric.
Those poor patients in the same ward always
come flocking around me because I usually
pass the candy around. An old Japanese
lady shed tears as I talked to her and
when I left, ~~they~~ ^{she} ~~clung on~~ to me and
wanted me to stay a little longer. Tomi,
too, asked to go home but finally waved
good bye as I stepped out ^{behind} the locked
door. *

Stopped by the Kotadas again to pick
up a package of rice balls and okaziu
which Mrs. Kotada prepared especially for
the men back in camp. Master Sgt. Taark
from Service Company ~~just~~ spent practically
all afternoon at the Kotadas and they
have developed a fine friendship between
the two families. There are many others
who find it a haven to drop in at the
Kotadas ~~not~~

Hitched a ride back to the area at 4 pm

I am surprised to read that Tomi
from which I can get her. Her eyes has a much
"num" or "stupid" look but still keeps
* Working

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I could have looked in at the weekly Sunday dance at the Benjamin Parker School but I had already spent about a half day in Kaneohe that I ~~missed~~^{passed} by that event.

On the Div. Log at 6 pm. to midnight read Genesis up to Chap. 4 - during my spare moments on duty.

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1942

Up at 7:30 am. and find the morning very crispy and cold. But the day looks like the best we've ever had in a long time.

Our company commander, Capt Koch, ~~has been~~^{was} hospitalized today, and Lt. Meyer, our communication officer, is taking over temporarily the duties of Capt. Koch, besides his own work.

All available men were called out to help rearrange the kitchen,

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and I did my share by hauling rocks all morning from the top of the steep and slippery hill to fill a large hole for the kitchen sump.

Cleaned up at the 1ST BN bath just before lunch and on the TG at noon to 6 pm.

According to the newspaper, ^{the Senate} Congress passed a bill raising the pay of enlisted men and officers, ~~the~~ privates' base pay to be \$42⁰⁰ per month but the \$10⁰⁰ bonus for over a year's service will ~~be~~ ^{not} be in effect after this bill is signed by the President. Oversea service of 20% of the base pay will also be added onto our pay as we are considered in that area.

Slept early tonight and the cold air hereabouts now makes us take to our bunks early.

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JULY

We have two new tentmates, Cpl. Swift and Pvt. Suzuki; Pfc. Saito, though, moved into Cpl. Matsuoka's tent on the top of the hill.

Up at 6:15 am and on the Div. T₉ at 7 am and stayed on control room. No traffic except test calls. I spent the spare moments in studying the Bible and taking notes in my notebook.

Pfc. Ushijima went on leave today so I was back on the T₉ again at 6 pm after a few hours of rest. During the afternoon, I helped Pfc. Saito operate the new radio set as his "G" man. This new set is a compact unit, easily set up and taken down, and less complicated than the powerful set on the "recons" cars.

Reading the articles in the Reader's Digest and find some very worthwhile articles, ^{in it} like "Fifteen Babies Are Not Enough," "The Most Unforgettable Character" series,

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"An Open Letter to the Japanese People," etc.

Up at 6 am to go on the Div. T₂ from 7 am. to 7 pm. My receiving code speed is improving and I try to listen to the Bn. operators found away "chewing the fat" on the rept^d T₂. We have some of the finest operators in the Bn radio sections, who can transmit and receive over 20 wpm. on the other hand they can't copy a message legibly on a message blank, the speed is cut down to enable the receiving operator to make his individual characters neatly. The transmitting speed then is from 10 wpm to 16 wpm depending upon the receiving operator's ability to copy.

Rested awhile after getting off shift at noon, then studied a ^{few} chapters of the Bible.

Down to the 1st Bn area for a bath in the cool of the evening. The water seems very cold while bathing but the afterglow

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is fine with a brisk rub to finish up.
Many of the ^{regimental} officers who know me by names ask ~~me~~ if I'm keeping a diary as they see the open pages here. Not many, in fact only one or two others among the men here, keep a diary for fear of putting some military information in it. What is really the cause for a lack of diary writing is that many have not learned to appreciate the seemingly minor happenings about them. I am thankful to have been humbled, for ~~life~~ ^{now} seems much more than eat, sleep, and work. I enjoy working on this diary and as the day's events go by in retrospect, that day becomes full and well lived.

THURSDAY,
FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1942

On the Div. TG, from midnight to 7 ~~am.~~
Was very tired so rested immediately after getting off shift and slept until noon.

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Off to Kaneohe for a haircut and a bath in the afternoons and back on the T₆ at 3:30 pm. and stayed on till 6 pm. Pfc. Ushijima, one of the T₆ operators ~~was~~ hospitalized today so Pvt. Suzuki has come on in his place.

Much credit must be given Pvt. Suzuki because it was through his own spare time efforts that he has been able to learn to receive code. He is able to take ^{now and then} from 10 to 12 wpm, without one lesson in the radio code class that was in session last month. Pvt. Horikoshi and Pvt. Hiyanes picked up code the same way and are regular T₆ operators and can receive messages at 14 wpm to 16 wpm now. *The privates who were picked and assigned to the radio code class don't have enough ambition ~~on their own~~ to practice on their own, so ~~if~~ even after a month of code practice every day

* These people were chosen by the officers arbitrarily in order to conform to orders from higher echelon because they were afraid of having too many of Japanese blood in the radio section. This might have been the way thing to do for a while. I.S. Army - (Sgt. '47)

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last month, not one of them can receive
6 wpm. So it seems the class has been
discontinued because these men are being
used on odd jobs as a labor gang.
There are some fine operators being developed
at the 2nd Bn. where 1/sgt. Morioka is
in charge as radio chief. Among the
new operators there, Pvt. Hiratani has made
great progress and I hear his "fist" on
the reg'l. T₆ sometimes going at a clip
of 16 wpm or more.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1942

On the Div. T₆ from midnight to 7 am
studied the Bible and put notes in my notebook
until up to chap. 36.

Rested after going off shift at 7 am
^{and slept} in the mess room. Then prepared to go home on
leave today. I wanted to visit our friend,
Pfc. Usakigima at the ^{Provisional} Kanoko Hospital but a
downpour of rain came after lunch and

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continued drizzling the rest of the afternoon.

Received my pass at 4 pm. and hitched a ride with Mr. Feong, a fire department dispatcher, who was kind enough to show me the different equipment at his station ~~under~~ⁱⁿ the basement of the City Hall. Incidentally, he is a nephew of Mr. Jones of Olive St. Reached home before dark and watered the ^{lawn +} plants before supper with the family.

A letter from the Territorial Hospital depressed me a great deal. My application for Takeo's parole has been refused so he will have to stay in a little while longer. Perhaps, it is best as things are, because of the war and he will be in safer hands in case of an emergency. I hope he understands and makes the best of the situation.

The rest at home are O.K. Mr. Ed

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158 DAYS TO COME.

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just goes to the hospital ^{on} with Mrs. Fouie's ^{car} for a short visit with Tomie. She told me that Tomie cried and begged to be taken home. It is not often that Tomie has shed tears and I hope this is a good sign that her heart is beginning to be softened and I shall continue to pray that our acts of love for her might help her to recover her normal health.

Kengo is still attached to the Kakaako Live Station and getting along alright. Yoko ~~still~~ is helping to knit ^{skull caps} ~~knit~~ and other things up at the University as part of national defense work.

This blackout is doing much good in keeping the family together. Since no one is allowed on the streets at night after 9 pm., people stay home in their blacked out rooms. It does not inconvenience people too much if precautions ~~is~~ taken that no light can be seen from the outside.

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These Victory Gardens flourished everywhere during the war, and with the advent of this trend in Chicago, as these gardens were being cultivated next to having a vegetable garden along high-rises, Michigan Boulevard. (p. 147)

* The vegetable garden ^{has} given ^{many} returns already, and as Yachko says, "it is very handy when we need any vegetable, to go out and pluck it out of the ground." It is only a small plot, but there are ^{grown} tomatoes, onions, cabbage, carrots, turnips, beets, potatoes, string beans, parsley and other vegetables planted. Even the dirt surface covering the bomb shelter is being used for some vegetables. Almost every family is doing the same thing and raising their own. Another improvement I noticed was ~~a~~ new awnings at the front of the houses. One thing I called the family's attention to was that since Kenzo black^{ed} out the rooms downstairs, no sunlight enters the bedroom there and the ~~there~~ is very circulation of air is not as good, ~~the~~ as before.

Went to bed early at 10 pm.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1942

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156 DAYS TO COME

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JULY

Up at 7 am, and had a light breakfast with a couple of nice, warm cups of ~~chocolate~~ cocoa.

Visited Miss Mike Rakanishi and enjoyed a good half hour talk with her. She is reading the travel, "Children of God" written about the Mormons, and I pointed out that passage in "Jacob" in the Book of Mormon. I gave her the authority and reason for the revelation of the doctrine of polygamy which was given to the Prophet, Joseph Smith. She is also reading the Book of Mormon in her spare moments and I hope I can get her some other reading material on the Latter-Day Saints. I left with her many old magazines we had at home.

Passed by Clarence Yachiaki's ~~home~~ but no one was at home.

Yachko prepared lunch for us at home.
^{spare} Her time is always taken up by some

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1942

210th DAY
155 DAYS TO COME

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JULY

Heav, both University boys. Lucky girls!

Headed for town and did some shopping and window shopping. Left Honolulu for camp about 2:30 pm. loaded with a large package of Japanese food I had bought this morning.

Back in the area by hitchhiking after getting off the bus at the end of the Nuuanu line. Honolulu was dry ^{and hot} yesterday and today, but the fog was so ~~thick~~ ^{thick} at the Falls on our way back that we could not see Kaneohe or the nearby area.

After eating the Japanese food I brought back to camp for supper, I went on duty on the Div. Tr. at 6 pm. and stayed on until midnight.

Catching up on my diary for yesterday and today. I forgot to mention that I had visited our family burial plot and arranged with the ^{new} ~~new~~ ^{Paul Popers} sexton ~~there~~ to have the place fixed up before Memorial Day.

211th DAY
154 DAYS TO COME

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JULY

Up at 8 am. The rain began to pour again this morning. I wanted so much to attend Easter services at the L.S.P. meeting at Kaneohe.

Left the area at 10 am and was fortunate to hop a ride with Chaplain O'Brien, who was going to the Services Co. area, to conduct a Catholic service. Turned over to him a package of Japanese food, for Cpl. Matsumoto and Pfc. Ushijima, who are patients at #4 Provisional Hospital.

We Saints enjoyed a nice meeting at the Benjamin Parker School with Bro. Kaneohe in charge. President Edward Clissold, first counselor to President Woolley and his son, joined us in worship and song. Brother Clissold was in his stately white naval lieutenant's uniform, having been called to duty after the first bombing. He was the principal speaker of the day and this being fast

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Sunday, he bore his testimony to the truthfulness of the restored Gospel. Sister Aijia, too, bore her beautiful testimony as well as a few others. These testimonies were borne in a spirit of true humility and they surely helped to strengthen mine. In our Bible class, Brother Kanahela explained the significance of Easter Sunday and told us of the crucifixion and resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ. At the end of the meeting, a little child ^{given} ^{Constance Young} was named and blessed by President Olsson.

On duty at the Div. T₆ from 12 noon to 6 pm.

M. sent us a large package of rice balls and some Japanese food, also some marmalade she had personally made. There was stewed chicken for lunch today but I was already filled up with M's gifts, that I had no desire to go for the

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152 DAYS TO COME



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chicken.

It was after darkness had fallen upon us that the rains came. And did it pour! For a space of half an hour, it pounded on our tents, then, all of a sudden, an avalanche of water rushed through our own tent. We had seen the water rising to the top of the dugged trenches around us, and only a few minutes before the flood did we finish putting away our shoes and other things off the ^{dirty} floor to a higher position. The water rose up to a foot or more in our tent and we had to ^{push out in the rain and} break the dam beyond our tent to prevent the water from rising higher in our tent. The water subsided as we were resting from our labors, and relaxing. We heard a large plane, flying low and directly overhead heading towards the fall. I stuck my head out

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151 DAYS TO COME

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of the tent and listened to it pass overhead. No more than a ^{few seconds} ~~minutes~~ later, there was a loud "boom" and a reddish ^{deep purple} flash and the engine stopped suddenly. At this was about 8:45 p.m. and at first, we thought it was an enemy plane that dropped a bomb so we extinguished all lights. We soon found out it was a plane crash, so we relaxed again and some of us went out to the highway and watched the rescue attempt high up on the military crest on the left of the pali. The wreckage continued burning for some time with staccato firing as the ^{m.g.} ammunition was ignited by the heat. Our men were sent up to rescue the occupants of the plane but the ^{and treacherous} cliffy mountainside prevented any positive identification of the plane.

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50 DAYS TO COME

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It was a flying Fortress, bringing its crew of ten. From the mainland, but it lost its bearing in the dark, rising night. All ten were killed instantly. (p. 47)

* The plane which crashed last night was positively identified as our ^{US plane} own and four men were found dead nearby. There might have been others dead but could not be found yet.

On the Day 17, from 6 am to noon. Although we were flooded out last nite, the need doesn't bother us too much now because we have bought high rubber boots. Also a ^{wooden} walkway has been extended halfway through the area. The water had risen to a new high level in the C.P. last nite, and only by breaking the sand bag barrier at the exit of the ^{moat} ~~was~~ ^{was} prevented. Water had been waist high there and almost covered the table on which the Tg's were placed.

In the afternoon, I built my bunk up to twice its normal ^{height} to prevent any more wetting in case of a ^{sudden} rise of water and ^{by} flooding of our tent.

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MONDAY
TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1942

216th DAY
149 DAYS TO COME


AUGUST

Slept early tonight.

Today is the anniversary of the organization of the Restored Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and also the day on which I was ordained to the priesthood one year ago. I hope by this time next year, I will have read the Holy Bible through at least once, and be much stronger in my testimony of the Gospel. I am indeed, thankful for the understanding I have of the Gospels and I pray and hope to continue my studies so my knowledge and ^{wisdom} ~~understanding~~ might grow with the years.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1942

On the Div. To, from midnight to 7 am. and spent the spare moments studying radio and putting notes down while studying the Bible.

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217th DAY
148 DAYS TO COME

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AUGUST

Rested a few hours after getting off shift in the morning.

Left the area immediately after lunch to visit our friends at the Provisional Hospital, Kaneohe. Hitched a ride with Major Keppas on his jeep ~~and~~ and he went to visit some of his men there, too, so I was very fortunate. Among the "HQ" men there who were patients ^{there} were Cpl. Matsuoka, Pfc. Ushijima, Pvt. Yuki from our radio section and Pfc. Howard, and Pvt. Mattson ~~of~~ of the 1ST BN section.

Saw Sister Ruth Kanahale and Sister Aipia there, too, but they were receiving instructions on nursing and first aid.

Back in the area by 3 pm to relieve Pvt. Kuriyama on the Div. Tg to give him some time to get ready to go on his "leave" at 4 pm. Stayed on duty until after midnight.

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147 DAYS TO COME

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AUGUST

Finally received my \$100⁰⁰ defense bond from Capt. Koch, who had ^{got} bought it for me.

There was a short article in the newspaper today quoting President David O. Hackay, second counselor to the 15th presidency of L.D.S., ^{at S.C. Wash} ~~opposes~~ giving an official backing to the persecution of this war. But he says that wars ^{do} ~~are~~ not spring forth from true Christianity, meaning that the spirit of God does not accompany the wanton slaying and maiming of men by other men.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1942

Up at 6:15 am, to relieve Pvt. Higane on the Div. T₉. He is one of the new men who had improved so much in such a short time. He has been moved up to the Div. T₉ in ^{the} place of Pfc. Ushijima, who is sick in the hospital.

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146 DAYS TO COME

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AUGUST

There was another ^{division} problem today but
as most of the messages ^{were transmitted} ~~sent out~~ by
(telephone) T₉, the T₉ operators were not as busy as
in the other problems. It was over at
noon. I should have been through with
my shift at 12:45 pm but stayed on
until 3 pm to give Pvt. Hiyan a little
rest as he was used as a ^(reconnaissance) recon radio
operator after going off duty from the T₉
this morning.

After being relieved from the T₉, I
helped to clean up the area around our
tent and ^{did} some a little shovel work build-
ing a dam outside of our tent. Also
cleaned my personal equipment.

Down to the 1ST BN area for a ice-
cold-water bath at dusk.

Pvt. Kuriyama came ^{from his leave} back with many
packages of rice balls and Japanese
food and we had a fine supper on them.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1942

220th DAY
145 DAYS TO COME

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AUGUST

On the Div. Lg from midnight to 7 am
 at 9 am this morning Capt Koch gathered
 the men from "HQ" Company and lectured
 to us on the subject of sex as seen by
 the military authorities. Chaplain O'Brien
 opened the meeting by speaking on the
 same subject from the moral and spiritual
 standpoint. Capt. Pang, medical officer
 of the 298 TH, spoke rather bluntly, explain-
 ing the various sexual diseases and their
 prevention. ~~from being infected~~ This is a
 very timely subject ^{because} for the Army will
 punish ^{harshly} any offenders who, through his
 own negligence, contacts ^{a sexual} ~~the~~ disease. *

The former military rule, stating that
 all enlisted men must have their com-
 pany commander's permission to marry,
 has been rescinded so many soldiers
 are taking advantage of this opening
 and ~~lots~~ are getting married. The
 new pay schedule to go into effect
 soon, too, has helped to encourage

* Army regulation requires men who have been refused contact to report for a physical exam within a short time after and to have a written copy of the treatment in case any disease might develop from the contact. During the last part of the war (1941) there were restrictions on these restrictions.

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the enlisted personnel to take upon themselves the added ^{responsibility} burden of a wife.

Among "HQ" men who have or intend to become Benedicts are Pfc. Toyashi, Pvt. Keichi Kimura, Cpl. Karmalis, Cpl. Swift, Pfc. J. Howard. We congratulate them on their good fortunes and hope some day that we, too, might receive such a wonderful blessing.

* Cpl. Matsuda is back to duty again after spending a few days in the hospital. Other "HQ" men who returned to duty from being hospitalized are Pfc. Howard and Yuki and also Pfc. Unaku who had spent some time recuperating from an automobile accident in Honolulu.

Rested until noon and worked on my equipment in the afternoon.

On the Div. Tg. again from 6 pm to midnight. Tried to read the last book in the Bible, "Revelations" and find it very

x Chronic ulcers camp.

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143 DAYS TO COME

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hard to understand.

Davao has finally fallen into enemy hands after a valiant stand by the Fil-American forces there. The greater portion of the Philippines ~~is~~ ^{is} still in our possession although it ~~has~~ ^{has} been hard to supply our forces there with enough reinforcement to stem the tide at Davao.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942

Up at 7 am and cleaned up the area around our tent.

Received our pay for the month of March this morning. I received \$58.⁰⁰ in cash which was left out of the \$60.⁰⁰ pay minus laundry of \$1.⁵⁰. Evidently my raise to Pfc. ~~has~~ was not included in this month's pay but I'll get it next month.

On the Div. Tr. from noon to 6 pm. No traffic.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942

223rd DAY

142 DAYS TO COME



AUGUST

To bed early because I was tired. I had ^{voluntarily} done some picks and shovel work ^{this morn.} ~~voluntarily~~ building a dike back of our tent where the flood waters come ~~coming~~ rushing through.

Pvt. Kuriyama has had a temperature for the last two days but insisted on continuing with his duty. He has been groaning at night yet would not go to the hospital for a check up. Sgt. Glendon finally convinced him that it was wiser to stay in bed and let Pfc. Saito take over his shift at midnight.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1942

Up at 6 am. to go on the Div. T₉ but was ordered ^{at 7:45 am.} by Sgt. Glendon to report to the hospital for a check up on my eyes. Pvt. Kuriyama, too, was hospitalized today, so now all three Division T₉ operators are in the Kencho Provisional Hospital #4 and the old-

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24th DAY

141 DAYS TO COME

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AUGUST

Thomas like Sgt. Day, Cpl. Matsueda, and Pfc. Saito will be required to do double duty in operating the Div. T₆ and the various radio equipments.

It seems like a parade of "Ho" men are entering and leaving the hospital. Even our company commander, Capt. Koch, spent a few days ~~there~~ here while recuperating from a ^{bad cold.} case of ~~flu.~~

The convalescent wards of the territorial hospital have been converted into the Provisional Hospital #4 and they are already filled up with reserve men from all outposts in the surrounding defensive sectors. Many are here for minor ailments; and with nice, clean surroundings, with pretty Army nurses and Japanese girls as attendants, they have no desire to leave the hospital and go back to duty. We have all the comforts of a regular Army hospital and

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40 DAYS TO COME

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more.

This afternoon at 1:30 pm, the regular ^{Saturday} dance for the patients of the Territorial Hospital was held in the mess hall and we Army men were allowed to go there and enjoy it, too. The patients who danced really enjoyed it, and even old men and women patients who knew nothing about dancing, grabbed some partners and jumped around the floor in rhythm with the piano music and base drum played by a couple ^{musically inclined} attendants. I, too, danced one dance with Miss Lily Aipala, a rather tall Hawaiian patient from Ward C-2, ^{the same ward} where Tomie ^{is}. She is a good dancer and a nice kid. Just looking and dancing with her, one would never take her for a patient in C-2 but I presume she has her moments of depression and eccentricity. ^x

Talked to Takeo as he delivered our

Lily is still a patient there. Tomie was returned from Jards to the hospital last year after being out about two years. Tomie hasn't spoken a word for a few years now, although she grimaces and smiles quite readily. (Apr. 17)

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139 DAYS TO COME

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dinner and supper to our ward. He has been on this detail for a long time and the kitchen force think well of him although he forgets to carry out orders at times and has to be reminded many times to do each particular ~~particular~~ job. He is as happy as can be under the circumstances.

Paid Tomie's hospital bill for the month of March today before becoming a patient myself. I hope the regulations here will allow me to visit her during the two weeks or so that I might be hospitalized.

There is so much to be thankful for to our Heavenly Father, and I owe this all to faith in our Lord, Jesus Christ. I pray that He will guide ^{protect} and my family and me in the days ahead of us and ^{that we might} be worthy of the bounteous blessings He has bestowed upon us.

These soft beds with their thick mattresses are a luxury to which we are not used to and it will be a couple of days before I'll

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get used to them.

Wrote a long letter to Brother Jimmy Sakimoto thanking him for reminding me to file in my temple papers for our parents. Brother Jimmy just filed his and he was told that he is the first one to do so in the Japanese Mission. I hope to work on mine very soon as I now have the official dates of father and mother. x

Abrw, the attendant, comes around in the evening with some hot chocolate and cakes and this is something we don't have even in our own homes. We surely are treated fine here.

Lights out at 9 pm.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1942

Awakened at 6 am. and fixed our beds and prepared ourselves for breakfast at 7 am. The meals are good and well-balanced except for a lack of fresh green vegetables.

Capt. Peacock, ENT specialist here, examined my eyes and told me I might be

I returned from service in Italy (see top)
I did not do anything about temple work for the dead until I returned to Salt Lake City.
In July 1944 I did have temple work for my parents.
x

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228th DAY

137 DAYS TO COME

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operated on next Tuesday.

Loafed around the whole day, lolling on the bed and reading the many magazines placed here in our ward.

Another nice custom is having a bunch of pretty flowers on our bedside stand. These many varieties of beautiful flowers are sent to the hospital through the kindness of Mrs. Mitchell, ^{of Kaneohe,} who donates a new batch every day.

Studied a few chapters of Genesis during the evening.

The 298th Infantry is well-represented by patients in the hospital but, by far the largest group comes from "HQ" Co. Among the men from the communication section of our company who are patients here are: Pfc. Ushijima, Pvt. Yamashiro and myself in our ward and Pfc. Lai, Pvt. Kuriyama and K. Yatagai in the other Army ward.

There is an Army nurse here, ^{Miss Abshiro, comes} from 12th Ave. Kaimuki, ~~Hawaii~~ Abshiro.

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1942

229th DAY

136 DAYS TO COME



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Up at 6 am and ^{folded} prepared the bed and prepared for breakfast at 7 am. Had pancakes and bacon for breakfast this morning. I usually ~~do~~ not eat the morning meal in camp but so far I've eaten every meal given us ^{besides} and ^{extra} bites ⁱⁿ between meals, having some chocolate-coated candies bought at the Branch Pt. in our ward. Chocolate candies are a rarity outside of the services but we in the Army have been fortunate in getting them. Tokio works on the chow truck which brings our food from the kitchen and I have been buying him some of these candies for him daily.

First Sgt. Jellings visited us today and brought us some mail. I had two, one from Miss Mika and the other a large envelope from President Jensen. The latter contained a short note from him and my receipts for tithes and fast

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230th DAY

135 DAYS TO COME

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offering for the month of February. The Japanese mission Reporter put out by Sister Pat Wiggins, also enclosed, gave me much news of the doings of the mission. Many converts are being baptized, tithes and fast offerings have increased 100% and in general, the Lord has ^{blessed} prospered the Japanese Mission that it is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Among the interesting letters of news mentioned there was the marriage of Elder Pills and Sister Ferguson and the fact Sister Pat Wiggins passed her twentieth birthday on February 10.

Answered both of these letters immediately as I won't be able to do so after my operation. Promised to pay my tithes and fast offering for March as soon as I am released from the hospital.

A couple more "HQ" men ~~were~~ ^{came} in for colds, Sgt. C. Pereira and Pft.

(Jpa '47)
 X Sister Pat is married to a non-FPS ~~had~~ ^{has} had ~~for~~ ^{no} children as yet.
 X My ~~become~~ ^{become} No children as yet.

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Hachimoto. ^x Pvt. Kuriyama's temperature has gone up to 102° and he seems to be in bad shape. Hope his fever subsides soon so we can visit with him.

The 298TH Inf. men are coming to the Territorial Hospital to have their blood topped and I talked to many of my friends.

Helped as K.P. during supper because the attendants were short-handed. Miss Kibel Kasadate, small and petite, manages very well ~~through~~ in carrying on the work in the kitchen. She ~~is~~ ^{was} also ~~who~~ ^{changed} ~~and~~ rearranged the flowers for our bedside table this morning.

If any one had walked in suddenly last evening into our ward and had not noticed the many beds, he would never have taken this for a hospital ward. There was ^{Pvt.} Joe Delarosa, running a 10¢ bingo game ^{and} ~~felt~~ ^{out} following the numbers on the other checked them on their cards.

ORVILLE WRIGHT: BORN 1871

x Kuriyama had a touch of pneumonia.

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How ~~how~~ excited "bingo" and the winners would collect. This went on until bedtime at nine pm. and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Delarosa is a New Yorker, a happy-go-lucky fellow, handsome and oozing with personality. He's one of those natural born leaders of men although only a short fellow, standing about 5'5" and weighing about 145 pounds.

The scene, ~~from~~ ^{looking out through} our window is a sight for sore eyes. The evergreen lawn and the various stucco buildings ^{with red tile roofs} of the Territorial Hospital makes a beautiful picture like a Billionaire's country estate; Only, the scene is dotted with a remnant of the "living dead". These insensate ~~creat~~ creatures just sit around, many staring out into space for endless hours; others with heads bowed ^{down} onto their chest stand motionless under the eaves of the buildings, impassive to all that goes on about them; there are those who seem like perpetual motion

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machines, swinging their arms back and forth or nervously pumping their legs up and down ^{when} they are sitting. There, there is the "General" with his chest coat front loaded down with all kinds of trinkets and medals; and the sun-worshiper, bald as a fortune teller's sphere, searching the sky for his god to appear out of the clouds. Unfortunately for him, this section of the island is usually cloudy and rainy so his god does not show ^{itself} ~~himself~~ very much. But when it does, he lifts his eyes directly into the blazing sun and ~~raises~~ ^{out} ~~stretches~~ his arms ^{toward it.} as if in supplication. These and many others are the harmless yet hopeless cases indefinitely awaiting their physical death, but the spirits not able to leave its earthly habitation until its appointed time.

We have a ^{few} ~~couple~~ of steady eccentric patients who come to our windows and talk to us. One is the "four o'clock" man because he is always saying "four."

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o'clock; the time we presume when the patients stop their daily work out in the field, for they are many who till the soil and take care of the vast fields of vegetables, papaya, bananas, etc.

Then there is ^{old} "Reddy" a well-educated former ~~teacher~~ ^{stock broker} whose wife is a faculty member at the "University" (according to him). He must be rich because his "wife" has been seen visiting him in a specially built, big and beautiful car. He spends a lot of his time talking with us and being a witty fellow, he keeps us in stitches of low gales all the time. I was especially amused yesterday at dusk as he offered his arm and accompanied the nurses to the gate as they ^{went} ~~went~~ off duty and he'd shuttle back and forth chaperoning one, then hurrying back to offer his arm to the next nurse as she came out of the building.

Our good friends, young "Gene Astry" and

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stumpie John Jeffery Chang come to talk to us every day, especially during the ^{hours} ~~time~~ the PX is open. ~~He~~ He works at the hospital piggy bank farm. He's always telling us about the letter "Gene Autrey" is going to send him with the checks for a large amount of money in it so the name stuck. Incidentally, he strums the guitar and sings, too.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1942

up at 6 am. and the usual routine of preparing for breakfast at 7 am.

Rejected my operation to come on but Capt Peacock says the special scraper he sent for has not arrived yet so ~~the~~ the operation will have to wait until it arrives. The nurses are administering eye drops into my eyes twice a day.

Received permission to visit Tomie at the Territorial Hospital today and I took her some chocolate candies. Told

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to Dr. ^(Miss) Katsui before visiting her and was told that she has had about fifteen shock treatments already. She is in the wing of the main administrative building now, being treated for an injured toe. She is very thin but I was told her appetite is very good now and ^{she} eats a great deal.

Also, went up to Ward C-2 to give Lily Aipala some of chocolate candies. I did not go into the ward but just stopped to say hello to her. The other patients came flocking to the locked gate wise door and invited me to come again. I really wish I could spend more time with them and speak to each one individually.

Visited the other ward of the Provisional Hospital and talked to our 298th men there. Pvt. Kuriyama is still in a bad way with a high temperature and I could not talk to him as he was

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sleeping.

Capt. Koch was good enough to come to the hospital to visit us "HQ" men and we appreciate his remembering us patients. A few 298th men were ~~released~~ discharged from the hospital but others have come in to keep up the quota.

A neighboring patient had his "blind" toil on his arm incised right here in the ward and he said it never hurt him a bit. Before it was cut opened, the immediate area was frozen by ~~a~~ ~~mass~~ ~~a~~ ~~piece~~ of liquid air, (Ethyl Chloride, I believe)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1942

The days fly by so fast that it seems like "continual process of eating and sleeping."

Up at 6 am. and breakfast as usual. I awoke with a touch of cold so

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127 DAYS TO COME

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was treated for it by Capt. Peacock. He is still waiting for the special instrument for my operation. In the meantime, I'm having a good rest.

It was cloudy the whole day, which is not unusual here, and it rained in spurts throughout the day. The rain does not bother us any and we would not know it unless we look out of the windows and see the insane patients under cover.

Studied a few chapters of the Bible, Genesis 43-45, the story of Joseph and his eleven brothers, and how he saved his family from the famine. Helped as K.P. ^{after} during the lunch and supper.

During my spare moments, I did a lot of reading but the only thing I can remember of the day's reading is the Bible stories.

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126 DAYS TO COME

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Wrote a six page letter to the family back home, telling of Takes and Tomie and touching on the subject of marriage and its blessings.

Drank a couple of cups of cold tomato juice in the afternoon and almost immediately had a pain in the stomach. I think ~~it was~~ the ice-cold juice killed the stomach muscles and caused the cramp because the pain disappeared after I stayed in bed awhile.

Pfc. Stanley Ushijima, my tentmate in ^{field} and ~~a~~ bunkmate in the hospital, is enjoying himself, too. He has been in here about a week now and if he is not operated on again, he might be going home soon.

There were Church services held in the other ward today. Chaplain O'Brien conducted mass in the morning and Chaplain Littel in the evening. Both

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125 DAYS TO COME

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chaplains are from the 298th. There will also be a USO show tomorrow afternoon in Ward 2.

Although my eyes are tired from reading I have a little trouble falling asleep at 9 pm. at "lights out". I usually toss around in bed until I fall asleep and ^{sometimes} ~~usually~~ wake up in the middle of the night when to remember I had not said my evening prayers, and ^{say} ~~do~~ it then and go back to sleep immediately. As we have a rest period in the afternoon, too, it is no wonder I don't feel too eager to sleep at 9 pm.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942

Up as usual at 6 am. and breakfast at 7 am. The letter I had written home yesterday evidently worked on my mind, for I was bothered some during my sleep and awoke much earlier than

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124 DAYS TO COME

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usual.

After the doctor's morning rounds at 9 am., I had a nice clean hot shower to clean the filthiness of the night.

Finished studying ^{the Book of} Genesis today.

We had a wonderful tasty chunk of steak today for lunch. I notice, that whenever we have any kind of meat dish, it is well cooked and delicious.

A few days ago, I tasted one of the best cooked ^{veal cutlets} meat in my life. It was so soft it seemed to melt in the mouth. A lot of credit goes to the Chinese cooks employed at the Territorial Hospital. If the patients inmates eat the same food we do, they surely are being well fed. x

After our rest period in the pm., we enjoyed a U.S.O. movie at #2 ward. There was a comedy (Mickey Mouse type) news reels of the bombing of Osaka on Dec. 7, 1941 and the main feature, an old picture titled, "Timber War" featuring

Sanitary, and I belong to the (Sgt. M) We were being fed Army rations, which they claim consist of mostly steam and molasses. But they don't. We were being fed Army rations, which they claim consist of mostly steam and molasses. x

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123 DAYS TO COME

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Hermit Maynard. The movie was a portable talked machine so we had all the sound effects to go with the picture. These shows are being sponsored by the USO in conjunction with the Morale Division of the Army. Chaplain O'Brien was instrumental in bringing this show here into the hospital.

We were entertained by a group of inmates this afternoon with some vocal singing accompanied by a guitar. This ^{improvised} group included Rodrigues on the guitar, with solos by "Gene Astry" Haig and John Jeffrey Chang. The latter also gave us his interpretation of the hula which ~~gave~~ ^{gave} us much ^{amusement} laughter. If these young inmates could be trained they could put up a good program because they have natural talent.

Noticed a marriage application in this morning's Advertiser of Fred Yalton Yamaoka and a Miss Edna Sumiko

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122 DAYS TO COME

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Yamamoto. Hope this is cousin Yachiko getting married. X

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942

Here it is one full week and nothing has been done for my eyes except putting eye drops into them three times a day. "Doc" Peacock tells me that other emergency operations must have precedence so I'll have to wait a little longer. Who am I to be hurrying the Captain when I'm having a swell rest and all the privileges that patients enjoy here!

I spent the morning hours reading magazines but the times fly by so fast that before I knew it, lunch time was upon us.

Rested in the afternoon because I felt quite tired, - not today, but just my eyes.

I enjoyed ^{a long} ~~to~~ talking ^{with} ~~to~~ Mrs. Ethel

OMI
I have three lovely children now. Their last one was born a couple days after (Apr. 17) - on Mar. 26, 1947.
X our Kathy boy.

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24th DAY
121 DAYS TO COME



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Tukimura, who is in charge of the working girls here. There are five Japanese girls here who put out the food for the patients, feed those who are bed patients, and wash the dishes. Besides Mrs. Tukimura, they are Ethel Kasadate, Jane ^{Higano}, Nancy ^{Higano} and Ruth in our ward, and only one tiny but pretty young lady over at #2 ward, ^{Watahara} Joan. They surprise me with their ability to assume their responsibility like veterans; though, looking at their small and youthful appearance, one would not expect such efficiency.

That Mrs. Louis this afternoon when she came to visit her son, Jimmy.

Brother Jimmy Ichimoto came to visit me today and I was happy to see him. His company is digging some gun emplacements nearby so he dropped in during lunch hours. He told of the amusing incident of visiting his brother's home only to find them ^{any} of many different

formed neighbor of ours. Live in the back where the Carter's live now. (Page 147)

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1942

246th DAY

119 DAYS TO COME

3

SEPTEMBER

Up at the usual hour and breakfast at 7 am.

Studied a couple of chapters of *Evolution* besides doing other ^{magazines} reading.

A group of prospective emergency nurses came to our ward today to practice making beds. Among these ~~young~~ women was Sister Albia. These people are receiving instructions in various phases of nursing so that they might be useful in case of an emergency.

Rested an hour after lunch.

Today, ^{there} was the regular Saturday dance for the inmates of the Territorial Hospital. The Army personnel were denied the privilege to attend the dance because a couple of the men had taken advantage of the opportunity last Saturday to sneak out and spend the afternoon in Honolulu. But a few of us dropped in the mess hall in our ward clothes to watch the dance

x Nurses' club

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1942

247th DAY
118 DAYS TO COME

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SEPTEMBER

as spectators. It was a better crowd than last week. I was again amazed to see the amount of energy in an old patriarch-like fellow, flowing white beard and all, who danced every dance while he was there. I understand he was ^{once} a ~~former~~ judge on the other island.

My bunk bed has been moved to the far corner of the wash next to Pvt. Adams of Co. "A," who is here for treatment on a sore shoulder.

Helped, as K.P. tonight again. I hardly did any K.P. back in camp but I volunteered to do ~~so~~ it here because the girls are short-handed ^{at} ~~for~~ the supper. Besides it's a pleasure to work in the nice clean kitchen with hot water, and the job is usually completed in about half an hour. The girls want to rush home before dark so they keep us on our toes trying to keep up with them.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1942

248th DAY
117 DAYS TO COME

5
SEPTEMBER

Up at 6 am and breakfast at 7 am.

Am helping the girls in serving the meals and doing K.P. quite often because they are short handed trying to feed 59 patients.

Outlined the three chapters of "Exodus" I had read yesterday. These chapters give the story of the birth of Moses and his ordination by the Lord to be a leader amongst his brethren, the Hebrews.

The last few days have been beautiful days, with no liquid sunshines throughout the day, and we patients, who ~~some~~ ^{are} not bed-ridden, spent most of the time out on the vast green lawns outside our ward to get some of the healthful vitamins in the rays of the sun. There was quite a discussion last night about the possibility of rain today and a little betting was done as to ^{its} result.

The sun fooled Prof. Delarosa, and he'll have to dish out a ^{few} ~~couple~~ dollars soon because he was giving two-to-one odds that it ^{will} rain today again.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1942

249th DAY

116 DAYS TO COME

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SEPTEMBER

Slept an hour or so during the afternoon period of (1 pm. to 2:30 pm)

EDWARD B. HAMMERLE
12411 WEST MAIN ST.

A letter from an unknown friend from Fort Wayne, Indiana, was given to me today. On reading it, its contents revealed that a ten year old boy had ticked my name out of a list of soldiers ^{in hospitals} and he had written a very chummy letter, telling how the pupils of his Catholic Cathedral School were offering prayers in our behalf; his mother and sister, too, were writing to soldiers at various parts of the country, the former to a fellow in Texas and his sister to another in New York. Also mentioned in his mail was some personal affairs like spending his ~~long~~ vacations in the country farms of his uncle where he ^{was} ~~enjoyed~~ allowed the privilege of driving the tractor; of the amount of marbles he had won already, and even an invitation to visit them personally when that ~~was~~ possible. Altogether, it was a well written correspondence by a ten year youngster and a long one, too.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1942

250th DAY
115 DAYS TO COME

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SEPTEMBER

(Four full pages of interesting material)

This is the first time I'm writing to a youngster of his age and I find it rather a problem as to what I should write him in answer. Then, again, I have some trouble trying to keep the words from becoming too hard to understand and yet express the thoughts I want to write. I finally finished it after struggling for an hour or so and sent him an air mail letter of four full pages, thanking him for his good works.

Tonight at 7 pm many of the patients and nurses joined in worship and song at Ward 2. Chaplain Little of the 298th conducted the services and gave a ~~very~~ short sermon on the subject "Be alive with Christ". We picked our own favorite hymns in singing and this continued even after the regular services ended. Miss Vaira, Doctor Stephen's typist, stayed and played ^{the small organ} as long as we wanted to sing. I noticed she rushed off immediately after the services without giving us a chance to thank her and

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1942

251st DAY

114 DAYS TO COME

8

SEPTEMBER

I hope she had no trouble with the military authorities for being on the streets after midnight hours because she lives in Honolulu and stayed over just to be a good deed. *

I'm to be operated on tomorrow, the doctor tells me.

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1942

Up at 6 am. but no breakfast for those on the list for operation today. Was given one sleeping pill last night before going to bed and another one this morning. Also a "hypo" in the arm before being wheeled in to the surgery.

The doctors have been very busy with many surgery cases and the three Army doctors have been on their toes attending to them. Tonils, appendicitis, * gunshot wounds, etc.

I was taken into the operating room about 9 am. and everything was prepared to work on my pterygium growth. It must have been

(9/29/47)
Surfaced at 8:00 pm.
Usually accidental cases.

x *

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1942

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113 DAYS TO COME

SEPTEMBER

the hypo that give me a "leaving" sensation but it soon disappeared.

Capt. Peacock's reputation is of the highest and as I watched him scrape and cut and operated with sure, steady hands on the delicate tissues of the eye, I knew it would come out O.K. Of course the eye was given a few shots of cocaine so there was no pain, though I ~~could see~~ ^{watched} ~~throughout~~ ^{whole} the operation. This time the operation took a little longer since it was more complicated than the first one and Dr. Peacock tells me he used four stitches in the eye and transplanted the growth downward.

Put to bed in a separate room # 22, away off at the far end of the building. Many people stopped in to see how I was and that surely made me happy. My pal, Pfc. Uchizima stayed with me and attended to my every need until it was time for him to leave. He was discharged from the hospital today to go back to duty. He had spent about two and a half weeks here.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1942

254th DAY

111 DAYS TO COME



SEPTEMBER

was at a ~~last~~ trying to place her ^{ancestry} nationality as she ^{is} was the first of her line that I have personally met.

Pvt. Horikoshi dropped in and visited us.

They have a hard time getting permission to leave the camp area as every one is helping to build those wooden "huts" that were promised us long ago. He brought me ~~the~~ mail from Mrs. Harada of Heeia which contained a note of thanks and the L.D.S. conference record I had loaned Miss Pansy Sumoto who left for Kauai.

Hope she will follow up the tea things of our church when she reaches Koloa, Kauai.

Stanley was discharged from the hospital this afternoon. I'm surely going to miss him just lying in bed and not being allowed to walk around gets pretty tiresome but it's all for the best.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1942

couldn't sleep very well at the nurse's office

* Though Pansy tried to study the Book of Mormon because the Mormon missionaries covered her home town. She just recently married Mr. Meyer and I left her, she was baptised a Protestant in Kauai live Hawaii, Kauai - (Apr '41)

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255th DAY
110 DAYS TO COME

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SEPTEMBER

Walker gave me some sleeping pills. The eye does not pain much but the pulsation of the blood ^{ing} into the ^{eyes} tends to keep me awake. The mind begins to wander and think of a lot of things. 'An idle mind is the devil's workshop' is true, because it's surprising the kind of thoughts that comes creeping into one's mind.

Am eating regularly now but still lying in bed and even being washed by the pretty nurses. This morning it was Miss Hall, a tall, slender wife of a girl from Texas, who bathed me. This young lady (28 yrs. old) has a habit of speaking so fast that I call her "High-Speed" Hall but she takes it good naturedly. She is a Protestant and always attends the services and songfest conducted by Chaplain Litch, Jr. at Ward #2.

Last evening four of ^{the} boys, Mattson, Cook, Amoy and Kester came to visit us at the hospital.

Another day of just lying around in bed, although I went out to talk to some fellow patients in the other rooms. "Doc" Peacock

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1942

256th DAY

109 DAYS TO COME

B

SEPTEMBER

changed the bandage this morning and reported that it's coming along O.K.

I surely miss my friend, Stanley, for although we used to argue a lot, we got along handsomely.

Law Taker ^{today} for the first time, ^{in three days} today and brought him some candy as he brought our food to us. That information about the patients inmates of the hospital, eating as good food as US Army patients, was erroneous as I hear different now from other sources. I understand they have mostly stew meat but I suppose the meal is sustaining enough. Taker, of course, eats a better meal because he messes with the kitchen force.

As I look out of my room I ^{can} see a couple of inmates just "blowing off their tops" and there are others who go through the notion of striking someone and there is a record of wild swinging of blows at an imaginary enemy. If these people had not nurtured a feeling of hatred within their hearts and had learned to forgive those who had

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257th DAY

108 DAYS TO COME

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SEPTEMBER

Trespassed against them or had released some of this "dynamite" while they were normal, I'm quite sure they would never have become patients inmates here. It is very pitiful to watch them, I think one fellow will die of apoplexy yet. These inmates, who are deemed harmless, have the run of the ~~large~~ ^{best} grounds and their inhibitions are not interfered with unless they become ^x dangerous to others. These cases are in the minority, the others just staring into space or going through repeated nervous motion accomplishing nothing but just awaiting their day when they can leave their earthly prison. Of course, the dangerous cases are locked up in "F" and "G" wards further up the lot.

Attended another Protestant service conducted by Chaplain Fittel, Jr. and also enjoyed the song-fest afterwards. Chaplain Fittel's guest is a good speaker and preaches very well. One very noticeable difference between these Protestant services and the LDS services is that they

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258th DAY

107 DAYS TO COME

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SEPTEMBER

stress Christ Jesus and His goodness and mercy whereas we who claim the true authority of the Priesthood of God fail in that respect and put more emphasis upon the modern day revelations. No wonder others get the impression we are preaching prophet Joseph Smith and Brigham Young instead of our Lord, Jesus Christ. Something Chaplain Fittel said last Sunday evening has me puzzled yet. When I told him that I was going to join in the services at Ward # 2 that night he said, "Well, that makes it official, now, doesn't it" Did he recognize the authority of the Priesthood in a L.D.S. by that statement or was that just said without any thought back of it. Although we say they do not possess the keys to the Priesthood of God they are surely bringing Christ into the hearts of many who do not know Him and the many mysteries of this world. He has the spirit of God in his heart.

Among the 798th officers who are patients

here are Capt Bellinger, adjutant, with a col,

In all the conference talks in Salt Lake city, though Jesus Christ is the main theme but in our branch and ward meetings, other subjects seemed to prevail and stressed - (pp 147)

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259th DAY

106 DAYS TO COME

16

SEPTEMBER

Dr. Henry Lane, operated on for a case of boils
and Dr. ^{Michael} Gray for a rest cure.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1942

Breakfast in bed again at 7 am. after ^{bed} a night
of I'm having trouble getting some, real good sleep,
but chat' to be expected with nothing to do through-
out the day but resting.

Capt. Peacock checked the eye again this morning
~~and~~ he seemed surprised at the swelling of the eye.
I know it's coming along alright because it does
not bother me too much.

The mineral oil and cascara helped to move
my bowels for the first time in four days; It
was a struggle at first but the "last man" won.

I did a little reading for the first time
today, but had to do it in spurts with rest
between because my ^{good} ~~other~~ eye could not stand
a sustained strain yet.

I see by the "papers" that Japan proper was
bombed during the last few days by high flying
Allies bombers which they think were American.

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260th DAY
105 DAYS TO COME



SEPTEMBER

but which has not been officially pronounced by our military authorities. ^x

Was over to Ward 2 and talked to Pvt. Kuriyama for the first time since he was hospitalized nearly two weeks ago. He ~~was~~ has been feeling much better lately although he has a bad bad cough yet.

Talked to Sgt. Glandon and Cpl. Matsuda over the phone last night. They tell me four or five huts have already been erected in our area but our tentmates have not moved in yet. A lot of work is being done by the boys back there and by the time I'm discharged from this hospital the work will have been done. These huts are wooden bungalows which come ready made and in sections and it is quite a job to cart these sections through the guava trees.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1942

Another ^{long} night of restlessness but I must have had a few hours of sleep just before

CONSTITUTION DAY

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1942

262nd DAY
103 DAYS TO COME

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SEPTEMBER

used up most of the ones I had already given him.

A Filipino inmate of "J" ward gave me a nice haircut for 25¢. I hope I look a little more presentable now as my hair needed a haircut a long time ago. Saw * Jimmy Louis in the same ward and sent over some magazines to him from the large table of magazines in our ward.

Tu. and Kenzo surprised me with a visit and an armful of Japanese food and some special Jello she had made for us. Kenzo has been transferred to the Makiki Fire Station and comes now under the city and county payroll. He sports a fire department badge no. 50. During his off hours off duty, he works as a stevedore for his old firm, Castle and Cooke. That boy is alright and I hope he receives all the blessings he deserves.

Patent in the Tom Hoop. However, he has recovered from his affliction. I is as
* brother of the young Calhoun as a general helper.

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102 DAYS TO COME

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* Since he can get free transportation on the Rapid Transit by showing his badge, he is teaching Mr. how to drive our car. That'll be fine, then she can later teach Jessie, too.

While Mr. visited Tomie, Kenzo and I, I chatted with Takeo and we ate the food ^{had brought us} they ~~put~~ out on the lawn. As Kenzo had to go on duty tonight at 4:30 pm. They left early.

Mr. tells me Tomie is very responsive to her and said that ^{Tomie mentioned} she ~~sees~~ Takeo every day. We had not expected her to know that Takeo ~~is~~ here, too, but she ^{evidently} must have ~~evidently~~ seen him as he delivered the food to their ward. I mentioned this fact to Dr. Notman afterwards and she advised us to ^{tell} ~~inform~~ our brother and sister of ^{each other} ~~their~~ being here if they should inquire. I noticed Takeo wasn't feeling any too happy today. Hope he snaps out of his mood.

I did a little more reading today

has a license but has not driven for years.
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Mr. Notman must pay their fares now. Please does not want to drive yet.

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101 DAYS TO COME

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and also had a nice tub bath, besides a shower. The day was surely humid today; I understand the weather's worst in Honolulu.

The two large pills I'm given before each meal is to prevent infection in my eyes. * How pills in my stomach is going to help my eye is beyond me ~~except~~ but I take them as they are easy to ^{drink} swallow down with water. Capt. Peacock might be

afraid of the swelling of the eye and I presume the pills help clean my blood.

The preserved cabbage Mr. made for me won't last long. It smells bad but it surely tastes good.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1942

Was moved out to the main ward again today. Tired to rest but find it hard to do so with all the noise going on and the patients' radio going on quite loud.

Capt. Peacock redressed my eye this afternoon but the stitches are still in there. St Lather

as they are the pills must have been Sulfas during the early part of the adv. (Sulfas) I should have known better "a prescription of 7 injections" were the wonder drug suspended and the Sulfas drugs

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265th DAY

100 DAYS TO COME

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a little where the growth was transplanted
downward into the lower lid.

Another "HQ" man came in today; Pfc.

Shigetani being hospitalized for a burn knee
which bothers him very much. He was ^{one of} our
radio "recon" drivers. Then there is Pfc. Tom
from the 1st. Bn HQ with tonsillitis and Sgt.

*Ozaki, Kenzo's friend from "B" Co. here, too.

There are a few more from the 298th but many
have gone back to duty.

Last evening at supper time, there was
quite an argument about the food for the patients

here. Those who were squawking were those who
have been ^{in here} for two or three weeks and hospital.

Life is beginning to fall upon them. Incidentally,
Joe Delarosa was the loudest amongst the drafters
doing most of the griping. A couple of regulars who
had enlisted into the Army were trying to convince
the gripers to be grateful for the blessings we ~~were~~
~~getting~~ have but griping is one privilege that an
American soldier will never give up. Some day they'll
learn through their own experiences; there were many

* dated with the 100th. Overstated will leading the 1st beyond attack in the Italian campaign.
They had cable to use a patient (bleeding) at the 7th Regiment's GH in Davao in early 1945. He died soon
after. I left Davao (abt 4/15)

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99 DAYS TO COME

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SEPTEMBER

among those captured by the enemy at Bataan who had to live on donkey meat the last few days before surrendering because their supply lines were cut off. I am thankful that I have been humbled and can appreciate the many blessings bestowed upon me and mine.

Today was the day of the regular Saturday inmates' dance in their mess hall. They dressed in their best clothes and had another enjoyable time. We Army patients, too, joined them dressed in our wrinkled khaki uniforms. I personally danced two dances at the end of the program with Jane Kiyono, one of our ward workers. The other ward workers, ^{and} women attendants, and were having a grand time, too.

Pvt. Kuriyama visited our ward for the first time since his hospitalization and I make it a practice to drop in on him almost every day now that he is able to be about.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1942

267th DAY

98 DAYS TO COME

24

SEPTEMBER

Slept quite well last nite, the first since the operation.

Answered Elder Shreeve's letter from Hilo, Hawaii, where he has been transferred. He tells me of meeting some fine Saints there and of his fine experiences in tackling Hilo's rainy weather.

"Doc." Peacock redressed the eye and recommended cold compresses twice a day for a half-hour ^{period} each to try to reduce the swelling in the eye.

Mrs. Kotada and her younger sister, both, came up to the hospital and visited some of the enlisted men she knew. She brought us a package of "inalizushi" which she had prepared herself and we chatted a while with Cpl. Morikawa and Pvt. Kuriyama in Ward 2. Mrs. Kotada has opened her heart and her cupboard to many of the men stationed in this sector and we would go out of our way to help her as M/Sgt. Tarkenton and Cpl. Metcalfe did in chopping wood for her.

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97 DAYS TO COME

25

SEPTEMBER

~~among those captured by the enemy at Bataan and other lost territory where our forces had to eat their meat for food because we could not supply them food-stuff when they were cut off~~

during their time off from duty.

This evening, I attended the Protestant services conducted by the new hospital Chaplain, Neilson, who gave a fine sermon, choosing as his topic, ~~that~~ "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him shall not perish ~~but~~ ^{but} have everlasting life." (John 3:16)

Miss Taira again played the organ for us, having come all the way from Honolulu. We surely appreciate her kindness. We spent a good half hour after the services in ^{singing} ~~playing~~ our favorite church songs.

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1942

Raining outside, but no trouble to us in here. Cloudy throughout the day, too.

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269th DAY

96 DAYS TO COME

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Capt. Kochi again visited me this morning, his second visit since my hospitalization. When he dropped in, I was in bed with an ice bag on my head and with the bandage up over the eye I still looked like a sick man. He recognized Sgt. Tom on the next bed lying under the covers and reading a magazine and jokingly said ^{to me} as he left us, "At least, you are not gold-bricking like the 1st BN (meaning Sgt. Tom)." "

"Doc." Peacock removed part of the stitches from my eye, but the one under the lower lid is still in. I took a peek afterwards in the bathroom mirror and noticed it's still swollen and the spot where it was operated looks like a mess. Time alone will heal it, so I will have to be patient. Am still using the ice bag.

I understand a four-day "Alert"

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95 DAYS TO COME



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has been called but there might not be any problem during that period.

A group of Red Cross training nurses, including Sisters Davis and the Kanakala girls, Eleanor and Ruth, came over to our ward to practice what they had learned in nursing technique. Sister Ruth told me that they will be given an examination soon on their ^{training} ~~practice~~ so far.

We Army patients are entertained ~~many~~ throughout the day by the wits and antics of "Rudy" and others of the inmates of the Territorial Hospital. Rudy would spend half of his time accosting the nurses and "helloing" them or else talk to us on many and varied topics, sometimes speaking very illogically by jumping from one subject to another and throwing out words in rapid fire fashion, like a machine gunner operating two

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94 DAYS TO COME

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is three guns at the same time, operating one with a few bursts, then working the others for a like period. He has the delusion that President F.D. Roosevelt is trying to get hold of his personal diary of a few the last war where his records and his citations and commission as a reserve officer is recorded. From his conversation one gets the idea that he was a very much hen pecked husband since his marriage in August, 1906.

Another interesting character is Louis Dias, a former champion bicycle racer of Hawaii. He had a few of us scratching our heads when he explained his idea of an airplane without propellers and powered by a magnet-type of engine which would cost very little to operate as it would not need any gasoline or fuel but derive its power to fly the plane by ~~its~~ revolving ~~its~~ walls

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27th DAY
93 DAYS TO COME

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SEPTEMBER

in an engine actuated by a powerful magnet. What he really meant we could not understand but we humored him along.

It is surprising how some people can "gripe", and to hear some of these adult soldiers whine, one would think the American Army had a lot of "cry babies" in it. I wonder how they would react under actual fire. If these few would only bear their pain with gritted teeth, it would help the other patients bear their pain, too.

I can do a lot more sustained reading now but am not doing it. I spend more of my time outside on the lawn chair and listening and conversing with the other patients.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1942

Awoke at 6 am but did not get out of bed until 8:30 am. I do not get hungry

273rd DAY
92 DAYS TO COME

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SEPTEMBER

enough to eat breakfast so asked the girls not to serve me any.

The mornings seem so short and go by so fast that it usually is lunch hour before I realize it. Of course, I do a little reading during those hours.

Jenkins, a fellow-patient with a broken leg ankle, told me today that he is a Mormon, and, in talking with him, I find that he knows very little of the teachings of the Church. I loaned him the copy of the April, 1940 ^{LDS} Conference record and he has already expressed a desire to attend the services at Kaneohe if he ~~can attend~~ were allowed to do so. He tells me that his grandmother was one of the original ^{Mormons} ~~migrants~~ who came across the country from Missouri to Utah. She finally settled in Idaho. His mother, who was a Mormon, died when he was a child but his Aunt brought ^{up} him and

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91 DAYS TO COME

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his sister, Barbara Ann ~~was~~. From the contents of his sister's letter to him, she seems a very nice youngster (19 yrs old).

It was my good fortune to meet Rev. Goto, a mite of a man but great with the spirit of Christ. He's an ever-smiling person, unassuming and humble; from reports I heard about him and his very pretty helpmeet, they have done much to bring the true Christian spirit into the hearts of the Japanese people in this district. He is the pastor of a Methodist church of Kanoko whose imposing building was erected through his untiring efforts.

He visited the hospital especially to see one of the enlisted men he knew, Jones, who had accidentally shot his leg. Jones must have felt much better when he was told that the ~~smallest~~ youngest Goto child, James, was offering a daily prayer that he might be made well soon. Such acts speak well of the character of the parents and I hope I can develop their friendship although ^{at this writing} we

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275th DAY

90 DAYS TO COME

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OCTOBER

do not worship our Lord in the same way. I understand many soldiers of the 298th attend his services every Sunday. ~~Accidentally, when the war~~ ^{came} ~~came~~ upon us, Rev. Goto was one of the many Japanese aliens who were picked up and interned at Sand Island. After thirteen days there, he was released after a thorough investigation. After his release, he wrote a letter of appreciation to the military authorities for the fine treatment of enemy aliens, and if allowed to do so, he wanted to send those still interned some fruits and other things his former friends raised in his vicinity. This letter was given much publicity in the newspaper and even appeared in a weekly of national circulation.

Young Miss Ethel Kasadate ~~was~~ brought me a package of ice cream today. Such acts of kindness by these Kanaboh people have endeared themselves to me, and I

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276th DAY
89 DAYS TO COME

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OCTOBER

cherish their friendship.

Another Top operator was hospitalized last night. Pvt. Horikoshi was taken down with a cold and a high temperature. So we three operators, Pvt. Kurizama, Horikoshi, and myself, got together in his room and chatted until late in the evening.

"I" ward of the Territorial Hospital is soon to be taken over by the Army so a few new working girls are being taught the rudiments of their duties. I understand the Army will have their own surgery room there and more cases will be taken care of sooner than it is ^{being done} now, because the facilities and equipment of the Territorial Hospital are being used by both the hospital and the Army.

Received a letter from Mika which I will answer later. She has been running a temperature lately and she is not feeling too good. She had written the letter two separate days I noticed by the datelines. She is writing a letter to

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~~WEDNESDAY~~, APRIL 28, 1942

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88 DAYS TO COME



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another new draftee to help build up his morale.

I hope her cold and temperature has been over-
come by this time.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1942

Here's another morning upon us. Spent
an hour extra in the bed with an ice bag over
the left eye to help keep the swelling down.
Capt. Peacock redressed it again this am.

I am spending my time trying to
read the old copies of the Short-Wave ^{Craft} ~~Home~~
and Radio News magazines donated by
some kind soul who turned over these
copies, which ^{to the Army} ~~he~~ had evidently been saving
for his ^{own} files. The magazine table has no
search of these old magazines donated by
other folks with a variety to suit the taste
of most anyone. ~~Even~~ Magazines for women,
the Paahaw news, Astrology, detective magazines
of various sorts, religious periodicals and
monthlies besides the popular ones like Life,
Pic, Readers' Digest clutter up the tables.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES: BORN 1822

periodical just out by the inmates of the Baham prison

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87 DAYS TO COME

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Those who were able to attend the movie at Ward 2 did so and enjoyed a comedy, newsreels of the Nazi's setback in Russia and a feature starring Pinky Tomlin, who was a popular composer a few years back. All in all, it was a nice program.

Again in the evening we assembled in Ward 2 with Chaplain Nielsen who conducted a Protestant service. We joined in worship and sang with joy in our hearts and the spirit of the Lord prevailed ^{there} ~~in our hearts~~. Chaplain Nielsen conducted a true and false questionnaire and one of the men won a prize of a dollar for having only four mistakes in twenty-five questions. The surprise was that Pvt. Kuriyama, who is a confirmed Buddhist, who joins us, made the same percentage but did not claim a share of the prize because he claimed he guessed at most of the answers. Most of us averaged about seven or eight

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279th DAY
86 DAYS TO COME

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error. Chaplain Nielsen used a very effective method of silent prayer and we each prayed in our own way as he called our attention to the things we should pray for.

The men in our ward talked loudly and joked around after "lights out" at 9 pm. that it must have been near ~~midnight~~ midnight when we could go to sleep in peace.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942

The end of the month is here and I'm still in the hospital. Finally got hungry enough to eat breakfast this morning. It is my usual practice to skip breakfast and lie in bed a little longer than usual with an ice bag over the left eye.

The rain poured down quite heavily this pm., and the day remained cloudy throughout the daylight hours.

Studied the magazines ^{with} radio articles in them, and took some notes on an article written by McChandler, who has been ^{specializing in} teaching

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280th DAY

85 DAYS TO COME

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OCTOBER

code for over 20 years. He developed the champion of the world, Tackroy, who can receive 56 1/2 w.p.m. 77 w.p.m.

The Royal Hawaiian Band and its Hawaiian string ensemble entertained us ^{this afternoon} on the lawn outside of ward 2. * Merian Leilani was the featured singer and hula dancer and it was indeed a pleasure to hear her clear, beautiful voice; the way she sang "Remember Pearl Harbor" touched our hearts. The whole band concert ended appropriately with a fine arrangement of "Aloha Oe" with voice accompaniment. Much credit must be given the leader, Dominico More, for upholding the prestige of the band with his fine conducting.

An amusing touch was put on the program by an old Portuguese wahine inmate who would move up toward the front and compete with Merian Leilani as she danced and sang.

Played a few games of Chinese checkers in the evening before going over to Ward 2 to spend the rest of the night, chatting with my friends there.

(Jpa '47)

* Merian Leilani is said to be a hōmō.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942
APRIL 3

281st DAY
THINGS TO COME

80

OCTOBER

Today is Lei Day in Hawaii. A beautiful ^{has developed} custom of dedicating this day by wearing ^{of} leis and displaying the handiwork of all ^{the} lei makers, both amateur and professional at the City Hall.

This custom was originated by Don Blanding, world renowned poet, who spent much of his time in the islands. Unfortunately, ^{the} world situation has perverted the beautiful thought of peace and love, and music and merry making into a suggestion that we make this day, not a lei of beautiful and many scented flowers but a lei of war bonds. How men can mess up things!

Hawaii, the land of liquid sunshine! And sure enough, rain was ^{falling} pouring this morning even though ~~the~~ the old hole was shining brightly.

^{Answered} ~~Wrote~~ letters from Miss Mika Nakanishi, and Sister Sue B. Gogi, who was recently baptized. Also scribbled an aloha to ^{W.F.} Sister Terayama and Tenney who will both leave for the mainland soon.

^{Edys} of the 145th (?) F.A. Major ^{Edys} Curtis dropped in and visited me in the hospital. He is a chaplain for the

* She's back here in Hawaii at this late stage of her illness. She accompanied her husband, Elder Perry, who returned here as a missionary this time (Apr. 27, 42).

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283rd DAY
DAYS TO COME

10

OCTOBER

this ward and ~~used~~^{made} leis which they added to the ones the nurses were wearing.

* After doctor burned the spot in the eye again with iodine and pulled out the last stitch. It should not be long now when I'll be back to duty.

I sent over some candy and magazines to Tomie and Takes today but will visit Tomie later. Pvt. Kuriyama, ^{la fellow patient,} asked me to buy them some candy and gave me an amount of money for it. I am thankful for his kind thought.

We enjoyed another dance at the inmates' dances this afternoon. This was Pvt. Horikoshi's first sight at the inmates at play and he was rather amused at their antics. He told me the story of one of the inmates he recognized where, through lack of parental love and abuse, the boy had become an inmate. **

* Believe he referred to "Gene Astry" in Ten. Hosp. (p. 27)

had developed since the operations in my eyeballs and the big sand lump application was to prevent it from coming back after at the Station. I believe it is some kind of infection. Another sand lump is ⁱⁿ there too. (p. 27)

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284th DAY

81 DAYS TO COME



OCTOBER

I hardly read the newspapers nowadays. ^{So} That I do not know what is going on out in the world. Japan's and Germany's Blitz have been stopped and the Allied Nations are taking the offensive. The R.A.F. are bombing important enemy industrial positions and "commando" raiding parties are causing much trouble to the German forces along the French coast.

The Japanese are not faring any too well, either. Last week, Allied bombers raided important industrial centers in Japan proper and they had a seven-hour air raid alarm. How much damage was inflicted was not made known, but this is only the beginning of what is to come.

I read an article in a detective magazine yesterday purporting to give a true picture of the woman slavery traffic in Japan. The "Yoshi

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285th DAY

80 DAYS TO COME

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OCTOBER

ward" or red light district was once destroyed by the wrath of God in the last earthquake, but a newer and greater one has been built in its place. Unless the Japanese nation watch its moral standards, they it, too, will be destroyed like the French whose nation has so declined that today they are but a puppet in the hands of the Germans.

Played Chinese checkers in the evening and find it an enjoyable pastime. Cpl. Wallace Wong has proven himself quite an expert at this game and usually wins the games we play.

I have been reading a few articles on Astrology and the prophecies of Nostradamus. These famous prophecies are being recalled and explained by other astrologers.

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1942

286th DAY

79 DAYS TO COME

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OCTOBER

The patch is finally off my eyes.
I understand "Doc" Peacock will be transferred soon and there'll be a turnover of personnel here. Where they will be transferred to, they ~~have~~ ^{have} not ^{been} told.

Wrote Brother Jimmy Ishimoto an answer to his mail received yesterday.

Also wrote a letter home asking them to write a letter weekly to Tomie and Takeo for they must be very lonesome.

* Visited Tomie in the afternoon and found her looking very nice and healthy-looking. She still has the tendency to cover her eyes with her hands which I tried to impress upon ^{her} was only a habit, and a bad one at that.

I told her of our love for her and our joy ^{well} ~~to~~ and return into our midst again. She ^{said} ~~mentioned~~ that this ^{R+T} ward was a little too "fast" for her although

* Tomie was out for a couple years, being taken care of by "Mr. Patrick" east but we had to just let her back in the hospital in August, 1945 when I returned from the States. She hasn't improved materially at all - in fact, she hasn't spoken a word for years. She smiles readily, though. - (p. 47)

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287th DAY
78 DAYS TO COME

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OCTOBER

the food and everything are much better than Ward C-2. She ~~asked~~ wondered what became of all her friends; she said she didn't seem to have any now.

I'll talk to Dr. Katanui tomorrow and ask her advice on these problems and whether Tomie should be transferred back to Ward C-2 as she wishes.

Also went up to Ward C-2 to take some candy and magazines to Lily Akaba and some other ~~for~~ ^{inmates}. I had not seen her at the last two Saturday inmate dances and had wondered what had happened to her as she seemed to enjoy them.

Pvt. Kuriyama accompanied me on this visit and it seemed to touch his heart as he talked to the inmates, too. It really surprised me to see him conversing with them as he is usually very shy among women.

Cpl. Matsueda and Pfc. Ushijima finally found enough time to visit

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288th DAY

77 DAYS TO COME

15
OCTOBER

was at the hospital. They tell us the men are being put on "fatigue" ^{duty} to help build and fix up the new wooden "huts" and are working almost 18 hours out of every 24 hours.

Overworking finally caught up with Cpl. Honda, who was head carpenter in charge of all the construction in our camp area. He used to work a full day on his carpenter work then go on night guard duty. He was admitted into the hospital with hemorrhage of the stomach and after ^{first-aid} treatment, was transferred immediately to ^{the} Tripler General Hospital. Only long, drawn-out cases are sent there, so he'll be in for a quite a spell. *

Attended the evening Protestant service conducted by Chaplain Keilaen in Ward 2. The sermon touched on the subject "Love of God and Spiritual things or love of material thing, which?"

(97a 47)
— June 1942 — a little later — to the States a little later — Prof. Br. to the States a little later — the went with the 100th *
* He went with the 100th

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1942

289th DAY
76 DAYS TO COME

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OCTOBER

We enjoyed, too, the singing of our choice songs after the services, accompanied by Miss Taira on the organ.

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1942

"I" Ward of the Territorial Hospital ~~was~~ taken over by the Army this morning and some of the patients from our ward were transferred there. The power plant to feed the surgery and operating rooms in the new ward is almost complete and except for the installation of the electrical equipment.

The Kanahelo sisters and a few other Red Cross training nurses were up here from early in the morning to do a little ^{work} nursing. Sister Kleanor brought a snapshot that Brother Jimmy Sakimoto ^{taken up} had asked her to give me. It must have been on Lei Day because he has a kamaukoi lei about his neck, and it shows him standing outside of a camouflaged defense.

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1942

290th DAY
75 DAYS TO COME



OCTOBER

position somewhere on Oahu.

My eye was "burned" again with Iodine this morning; this time it smarted for a few hours, causing the tears to flow so that I could not do my reading; the next best ^{thing} to do under the circumstances was to rest, so I did.

Tried to see Dr. Natsui, but she was busy with conferences this day.

Spent the rest of the morning at Ward 2 talking with Pvt. Kuriyama. Several of the 298th men are leaving today, among whom are Cpl. Wong, Pfc.

Shigetani, Kimoto, ~~etc~~ and others.

One of the ^(Yutaka's brother) Goishioka boys from Kaimuki has been hospitalized. I didn't recognize him for he had grown so much but he introduced himself.

There was a softball game among the inmates ^{at dusk} and a person watching it never ^{would} have taken them for inmates if he was hit, told who they were.

9th floor called "Honey's" ^{9:45} Ave. near 9th Ave. near
 the music store on Uchida St.
 (Apr 27) live family
 -
 Kallasa area
 Yutaka Goishioka +
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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1942

291st DAY

74 DAYS TO COME

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OCTOBER

Two of the loudest 'squawkers' in our ward were out there playing with them. These men used to make a big fuss when asked to do a little work but they were running the bases and chasing the fly balls like fellows who had never had a bad leg.

I enjoy playing Chinese Checkers and spent the whole evening with this game after a little K.P. work at supper.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1942

A few patients in our ward kept us awake until late at night with their antics and loud talking that I was quite sleepy when 6 am waking time came around.

Capt. Peacock ^{has} ~~did~~ not work on my eye for the first time since I had been operated ^{on} so it seems I'll be going home soon.

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292nd DAY
73 DAYS TO COME



OCTOBER

Was asked to help clean some surgical instruments this morning. Then a few games of Chinese checkers with Leonard Jones, a bedridden patient, who had accidentally shot his leg. He^{foot} has been in a cast for over a month and his morale was ~~going down~~ ^{getting lower} so we tried to cheer him up by taking his attention away from his affliction.

I understand the food ration for the men in the field has been cut down but we are fed well enough here.

Talked to Dr. Natsumi this morning and told her of Tomie's desire to be transferred back to C-2. Dr. Natsumi might send her to "B" Ward instead ^(over) of ward) if she makes a little more improvement.

In the afternoon, I helped a fellow patient, * Thomas Higo, to visit a female inmate, ^{with whom} whose family he has come

* T. Higo small quite a step after his return from the Italian campaign. He joined the U.S. under arms of the Japanese. City's flag (JCO) with permission of the War Dept. on a spending year to be because the other folks that all the sacrifices being made by them some on the battlefield were not a vain. We wait as for as ^(for 47) before his discharge.

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293rd DAY

72 DAYS TO COME

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OCTOBER

friendly lately. A couple other curious Army patients accompanied him as they wanted to see the inside of a ward of the Territorial Hospital and the fact that it was no different than ours in arrangement surprised them as they expected and pictured in their minds a bedlam of crazy inmates wildly raising "hell".

Volunteered for K.P. again to help the girls. Little help like this on our part pays big dividends, not only in better service for ourselves, but also in building up our friendship. Sgt. Gro of "K" Company, an eye patient, also volunteers for this work quite often.

There was another softball game among the inmates this evening after working hours (6 pm) but did not see Takes among them.

The same group that was making so much noise after lights out at 9 pm. created ~~so~~ ^{such} disturbance that the ~~usual~~ commotion that the

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294th DAY

71 DAYS TO COME

21

OCTOBER

night nurses finally checked their names down to have them reported. We never had any bed check, too, until last night when the nurses came around to see if all were in bed.

Many of these soldiers are digging their own grave. Such concoction they drink! When they cannot get any intoxicating liquor, they ~~do~~ drink rubbing alcohol, "Vitalis", aspirin, vanilla extract, etc. mixed with Coca Cola as a mixing agent. That they don't get ulcers in the stomach sooner is what surprises me!! *

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942

"Doc" Peacock burned the eyes with iodine again. He it looked much better though it is very much bloodshot, yet. There is an odd film-like covering over the width of the eyes in the far

last night news mentioned 9 persons died and 16 others quite sick from drinking wood alcohol (methyl alcohol). This group of Japanese was named a "Unit" and they were taking it to the U.S. from Japan (Apr 29) July 16

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corner of the eye which the Captain says is caused by conjection and later will recede.

Am reading a condensed version of Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night" in the Reader's Digest. It is the story of Communism, written by a former member who committed many acts of violence before his repentance. The undercurrent was between the ~~Ang~~ Communists and the German Nazi is vividly depicted by the author who was captured and suffered incredible torture in the hands of the Nazi.

Our patients were entertained by the U.S.O. mobile unit under Larry Bowen. It was a musical show with a zylophonist, accordionist, violinist, pianist and a young lady who sang a couple solos. They "registered" with us, and we applauded them ~~effort~~ ^{heartily}. The Tall-headed zylophonist was the hit of

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the show; he was also the master of ceremonies.

I unwittingly caused a disturbance among the personnel of the Territorial Hospital. I had bought some chocolate bars at our "PX" and wanted to have them given to Tomie but a young nurse of the hospital objected at my presence ^{within} on Territorial Hospital & area without permission and reported the incident. When I finally convinced them that I had no ulterior motives, but only wanted to give my little sister the candies I had bought, ~~then~~ their temperatures dropped to normal again. The incident left a bad taste in my mouth for a while.

Attended the evening Protestant service at Ward 2 conducted by Chaplain Neilson and enjoyed the community sing ~~after~~ the services. The Chaplain had gotten some copies of popular songs

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and accompanied us on the organ. Even after the regular concert many of the men gathered round him ^{and sang} as he played the tunes on the organ. Chaplain Nielsen has a high tenor voice and he loves to sing.

The night was so dark that ^{our} wardman had to ~~light~~ lead us with a flashlight. It was cloudy the whole day, too.

There is ~~an~~ female ^{Portuguese} inmate who attends the Protestant services with us Army patients. She tells me she is a sister of a former territorial senator, and she is well enough to be discharged ^{for} but her family does not want her home. She works in the doctor's quarters and receives a small remuneration for her services. She realizes the perils and dangers outside in civilian life at this time but hopes she can be discharged after the war.

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It drizzled this morning.

As I ~~not~~ watch the actions of many of the inmates here I find many who are just as normal as ~~those~~ ^{we get} I read, too, an article in the Readers' Digest stating that an alienist can so question ^{perfectly} normal persons and make him appear insane. So the dividing line between normalcy and insanity is very fine.

There is much to be done to educate the public regarding mental breakdown. ~~and~~ Even Dr. Katsui tells me she had ~~also~~ learned much since she became attached to the Territorial Hospital and has a different ^{of insanity} opinion from the one she had before. What is really needed, though, is to develop family love to such a point that a paroled inmate can make the right adjustments when released. There is ~~whisper~~ patient understanding

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and love, ^{are} imperative if he is to make a go in society. I can make a broad statement that where there is mental breakdown, there has been a loss or lack of true love, on the part of the patient or those about him. I mean love in its broad sense; and how else to teach it except as taught us by our Lord, Jesus Christ. *

Wrote another letter home reporting on my last visit ^{with} ~~to~~ Tomie and also requesting that a crucifix be bought as a birthday present for Tomie.

Chinese checkers for recreation.

I find ^{it} a worthy relaxation and I now managed to win most of the games in which I take part. Then there is my favorite pastime, reading; I finally finished reading "Out of the Night."

Voluntary K.P. on my part returns great dividends. * Kthal ("Big") ^{hukumura} Takel.
* "h'm Kthal" is Kthal Kasadate. - (Jp. 47)

* It has been able to put into daily practice because of our personal weakness. Our family hasn't been able to attain that degree of love for one another yet. - (Jp. 47)

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some delicious pies and cookies and I was given a share of the many different pastry she baked. The men call her "Big" Kithel because she is much taller and heavier than ~~that~~ "Small" Kithel Kasabate who is a petite waif of 18 summers.

After supper this evening, the girls stayed to play us a game of Chinese checkers, a six-handed one. They had been on the "go" the whole day without their usual afternoon "off hours" so they felt they needed a little relaxation.

The hospital is getting a turnover of personnel so the medical force is doubled, the old acquainting the new ones in their various duties.

These new nurses and doctors had just arrived from the mainland.

There was also a group of KMS nurses from the Kailua unit who came here this morning to learn to take our temperature, pulse, and fix

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Leads.

While we have had comparatively a peaceful existence here in the islands, the Philippines and the other war zones have been very active. Our stronghold in the Philippines, ^{Corregidor} finally capitulated to superior Japanese forces a few days ago; the estimated prisoners captured by the enemy forces have been estimated to be 42,000 since the beginning of the war. Hawaii can expect some action soon and we are all set for whatever comes.

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It looks like another beautiful, sunny day although it drizzled at dawn.

Three "HQ" men were sent back to duty today, Pfc. Herbert Saito, Tamashiro and "Slug Butt" Horikoshi. Pvt. Kurizama and I will still be enjoying our rest here.

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Many of the patients are receiving their ~~pay~~ from their company commanders, who make a special trip to the hospital to see that their men receive the money.

As usual, with the men who received their pay could be found in a gambling game, although a little matter like rules prohibiting such a pastime would never stop a gambler. There is no dice game in the wards but various card games would start in the different Army wards.

Although almost half of our ward was empty this morning it was filled up to capacity by afternoon. Where they all came from I don't know; there are a lot of men who like me, become hospitalized without facing enemy action. Many who have accidentally shot themselves in the foot and otherwise ^{become} disabled will be of no further use to the

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defense of our country and will only be a liability while they spend months in the hospital recuperating from their injuries.

The greatest desire of all is to return to peaceful pursuits, and most of us want no part of war and the resultant hell. Like a bunch of sheep, men are led to slaughter by other men who desire power and so here we are killing one another. Shoot or be shot; man's love for living causes him to cock his eye and pull the trigger rather than be on the receiving end looking into the barrel. Such is life! and until men can live with true love for his brethren as taught by the Gospel of Jesus Christ, we will have wars and rumors of wars.

Visited Lornie in Ward C-2 this afternoon after she had returned from the dentist where she had gone for a

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routine dental check-up. She claimed a headache and covered her eyes throughout my visit and would not eat the chocolate I had taken her so I passed them out to the other inmates there. Lily Aikala expressed much gratitude for the magazines I took her and I ^{know} ~~hope~~ she will be of great help in helping Tomie, although she is an inmate herself.

Talked to Laker, too, near the kitchen where he works. He is very reticent, and does not answer readily the questions put to him. His fellow workers all like him because he is a good worker when he gets started; his one great fault is that he must be repeatedly told every time a routine chore should be done.

Chinese checkers again before and after supper and K. P. Time ^{erupt} ~~erupts~~ up so fast upon us that "lights out" came before we knew it.

HALLOWE'EN

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60 DAYS TO COME



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Answered Kenjo's letter in which he enclosed an income tax form ^{for 1940} to be filled out and returned to the Internal Revenue at the Federal Bldg. I had not made the minimum requirement of \$1000⁰⁰ that year so thought it unnecessary to file one.

I had received a letter from Miss Pancy Inomoto yesterday and on reading it this morning I was overjoyed to hear that she desired a greater knowledge of the Gospel and already ^{is} looking forward to the day of her baptism. Such faith should be rewarded, so I asked President Jensen, in a letter, to try to reach her through the Kauai missionaries. Later in the evening I penned her an answer to her mail; ~~at the~~ Pvt. Kuriyama, too, wrote to her for she has enclosed a note to him in my mail.

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59 DAYS TO COME

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NOVEMBER.

My eye was again turned ^{with iodine} by Capt. Peacock this morning and he tells me it's coming along fine. I would have gone back to duty earlier, ~~I think~~ but "conjunctivitis" had set in suddenly after the operation ~~into~~ from the outer corner of the left eye. This is a film-like covering over the white of the eye.

Went over to the large mess hall to watch the inmates dance. We Army patients could not get to change to our uniforms so did not dance.

K.P. at supper and the rest of the night reading magazines, and answering a letter received yesterday.

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1942

When midnight rolls around I will have spent one full month in this hospital, having been hospitalized April 11.

Capt. Peacock obtained permission

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58 DAYS TO COME

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For a couple of us to attend the Mormon services at Kanaka. Sgt. Goo and I and Sgt. Parker of the Medical unit here joined in worship and song with our brethren and sisters there. I was asked to open the services with prayer and helped Brother Punahou pass the Sacrament. Brother Kanahela and Brother Butler, the president of the district, spoke on "Mothers and Mother Love" as each one present was given a little rose to take home to their mothers. Those who had lost their mothers were given white chrysanthemums which were pinned upon their breasts.

After the services, Sgt. Goo and I ~~attend~~ accepted Mrs. Kotada's invitation to have lunch at her place, and she cooked an appetizing dinner for us. She said Cpl. Matsuada and Pfc. Ushijima had stopped in early this morning at before 7 am. and had brought her

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57 DAYS TO COME

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a "Mother's Day" remembrance. Not to be outdone, I ~~took~~^{brought} her a couple roses from our Sunday School.

There is a young girl who faithfully attends Sunday school. Young Sister Aigie is as pretty as a budding flower, being a youngster about fourteen years old, and if she can absorb the lessons she receives each Sunday and use them to raise up a good Mormon family, ^{later} how happy that will make her parents. Her mother is of Spanish blood and a convert, while her dad is a Hawaiian and being an elder ^{in the church} and ^{the Supt} ^{of} the Sunday School ~~here~~ at ~~the~~ Kaneohe.

Met Pfc. Stanley Uchijima as he was on his way to visit us at the hospital. He said the new anti-tank ^{company} ~~unit~~ will need a couple radio operators and two of our best men will be sent out into there.

A heavy fog blanketed the mountains back of us and there was much rain until about 10 am.

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The special Army program that usually comes on after 9 pm. brings to the American people a birds-eye view and a close-up of the activities of ^{the} Armed forces defending the nation. By ~~shortwave~~ ^{and re-broadcast} ~~men~~ ^{men} out on duty from Ireland to Australia, Hawaii and the mainland United States, tell the listening public of their work, and actual demonstrations are given, and through the microphone, those who listen can ~~actually~~ vividly visualize and feel the reactions of the soldiers. Last night ^{37 m. in} an anti-tank group went into action and gave people an idea of their importance in the defense setup.

Yesterday being "Mother's Day", soldiers from all fronts addressed their own mothers and the mothers of their buddies, telling them that they ~~are~~ ^{are} carrying on as their mothers had ~~taught~~ ^{expected} them to.

Part of the story of the fall of Corregidor was told by a Colonel who had escaped

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54 DAYS TO COME

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the clutches of the enemy. He told of the handicaps under which they fought off the savage thrusts of the enemy bombers with antiquated shells and anti-aircraft guns which were mostly placed in exposed positions ^{which were} and constantly bombarded by heavy ^{enemy} aerial and ^{heavy} field guns.

The newspapers this morning headlines the victory of the Allied Navy in a sea battle off the Australian coast when 17 enemy warships were scattered and chased by our forces.

Reverend Goto's eldest daughter started work today as one of the girls in the kitchen. These girls receive from \$80⁰⁰ to \$90⁰⁰ and this is really ~~good~~ extraordinary pay for this type of work. The second lieutenants in the Army nurses corp. receive less than that, - only \$70⁰⁰. I remember how happy one of the girls was when she was accepted as a worker. I happened to be talking to her mother ^{after} ~~and~~ having dinner

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53 DAYS TO COME

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There. "Imagine being paid \$80⁰⁰ dollars for my work. I still can't believe it!" she said as she told of her interview with the head nurse and being accepted.

Leonard Jones, a fellow patient, has been a bed patient for 47 days now with his right leg in a cast and hung up on a improvised framework over his bed. He had accidentally shot his leg while on duty; he expects to be sent back to the mainland to recuperate as his injury will take months to heal.

Leonard Jones had lived here in Hawaii previous to ^{being} drafted into the Army so he knows ~~a~~ ^{several} local people among whom are the Gotos of Kaneohe. His sister works for one of the daily newspapers here and she sends him many presents, books, magazines and other things to help him during his recuperation. She also sent him the Chinese checkers that we have so much enjoyment ^{recreation} with.

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313th DAY

52 DAYS TO COME

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NOVEMBER

Capt. Peacock burned the eyes again with iodine.

I spend ~~my~~ ^{the} morning hours ~~to~~ working on my diary and it is usually lunch hour before I realize it. Of course, other things take up some of the time, — snatches of magazine reading, joining in on a talkfest ^{or a game of checkers} with the other patients, etc.

Volunteering for K. P. at the noon and evening meals helps my digestion so I do it mostly every day. Then there are other privileges we get by helping the girls, like having an extra serving of dessert and pies. I get a great "kick" watching the ward men try to assign K. P. work to the "regulars"; they think it's below them they all shy away so it's usually the 298TH men who voluntarily pitch in to help the girls.

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1942

"Doc" Peacock burned the eyes with iodine again this morning for the last time. He

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Reg. Army solicited memo

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51 DAYS TO COME

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will be transferred tomorrow to Wailuku, Maui so he is returning me to duty. He is one swell fellow and I believe he purposely let me ^{and rest} stay as long as I have.

He reports that the transplanting of the stemmum growth is definitely successful. But the ^{large} white spot fringing on the black of the eye will stay, perhaps might grow, too, and to remove it would necessitate another operation. ~~The~~ ^{The} eyes tire easily and the vision of the left eye ~~has~~ is not so good as when I joined the service.

Received a note from Cpl. Matsumoto asking us to hurry back to duty as they are getting short-handed when a couple of men go home on 24 hour passes. Only married men are allowed this special ^{privilege} ~~pass~~; the single ^{men} get only a nine hour pass. I bet he'll be glad when I tell him we will be ^{back to the ship} home tomorrow.

now

Took some magazines and candies

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315th DAY

50 DAYS TO COME



NOVEMBER

on my visit to Tomie this afternoon. She would not take her hands off her eyes throughout the time I was there but I passed the candy around to the other inmates and enjoyed several games of Chinese checkers with Lily Akala and Betty. Lily is an expert in this game and beat me so badly the first few games that I was dumfounded at her skill.

Betty is a young Caucasian girl who has been there since she was 11 years old. She is an epileptic.

^{During} ~~While~~ my visit, a young inmate had an epileptic fit and I glanced over so she lay struggling on bed. This is my first ~~my~~ observation of an actual "fit" in a human and it reminded me of the distemper spells our dog, "Buck" was subjected to before he died. The matrons stood by helplessly ^{watching} ~~precise~~ and ^{to} ~~and~~ waited for the spell to be over ^{and} see

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49 DAYS TO COME

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that she does not physically injure herself

When I was about to leave, ~~and~~ a few of the other inmates came swarming over me, some hanging on to me, others putting their hands into ~~my~~ the pockets of my bathrobe searching for some candy. They seem like undisciplined children and sometimes I wish ^{I were} an old man with white hair so I could hug them to my bosom and not look unnatural in my affecting. Lily and Betty waved good-bye and asked me to come again soon. I hope to be able to bring them some other parlor games when I visit Honolulu next time.

K.P. at supper and did a little reading in the evening before bedtime.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1942

As my discharge papers have not been prepared I was not released today.

Pvt. Kuriyama, who came in the same day

I did, finally got over his case of pneumonia.

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48 DAYS TO COME

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and was sent back to duty this morning. I get an extra day of rest so I'll make the best of it.

Stanley ^{Mulijima} came over to the hospital this morning for a final check-up to close his case. He hints that all is ^{not} ~~now~~ too hunky-dory back in camp in our radio section. I hope I fit in without much trouble as I had not kept up with any code work while here in the hospital.

Struggled all morning trying to answer ^{*}Young Edward Hammerle's letter received yesterday and finally finished it after pulling K.P. at luncheon. He had written a second one to me, - a long ten-page letter with a cute photograph of himself in front of his house, dressed in his Sunday suit. He asks for my picture which I told him I would send in a later mail as I did not have any with me.

* The first letter I had written him

My Fr. Wayne, Indiana ~~my~~ correspondent (11 yrs. old)

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47 DAYS TO COME



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received a reception beyond my expectation. Young Howard read it to ^{his} ~~the~~ class, ^{in school *} and and it was passed along to the other teachers and, in turn, read in the other classes, too. It will finally rest in the youngster's scrap-book.

We enjoyed a USO movie at Ward 2 this afternoon. It was an old comedy starring Laurel and Hardy in "The Two Dances".

A short rest, then supper, K.P. and a shower before going over to Ward 2 for the Protestant services.

Chaplain Moore was tardy for his first service. He was playing ⁱⁿ a baseball game between officers and enlisted men in a nearby field and broke away in the middle of ^{the} game to come to ^{conduct} the service. The usual large attendance was missing and there were only a few patients, but an unusually ~~of~~ number of nurses attended in their colorful dark blue uniforms with overseas caps.

* Catholic School.

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46 DAYS TO COME

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The service was short and snappy, and
as yesterday was Florence Nightingale's
birthday, the Chaplain paid tribute to the
nurses for their unselfish work in caring
for the sick.

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Miss Akiko Taira, the organist, came
back all the way from Honolulu, ^(Bingham tract) to play
for us. I think she must have been
disappointed, too, because we did not have
our usual community and ~~lay~~ group
singing after the services. ^{Her} Masao Yoshioka
tells me she is a fellow classmate of his
and a recent graduate of McKinley High.
Besides her daily work as a typist
for *Dr. Stephens of the Territorial Hospital,
she teaches piano in Honolulu and on
Wednesdays and Sunday evenings come
all the way back here to play for us.

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1942

Another beautiful day has burst upon
us but the new EENT specialist tells me

Medical Administrator of the Terr. Hosp.

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45 DAYS TO COME

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NOVEMBER

I'll be discharged tomorrow and to report back once every week until my case is closed. So another day of graces.

Capt. Goodman, the new doctor, tested my vision and prepared my discharge papers.

Chinese checkers before and after lunch.

Volunteered for my last day of K.P. at lunch and supper to make up a little for the many days of rest I enjoyed here.

It is surprising how many hospital cases there are from minor colds to serious operation cases. There were two emergency surgery cases about 6 pm. tonight, the second following the first one within half an hour. Then there are the usual per centage of "gold bricks" who come in for some minor injury and a rest.

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321st DAY
44 DAYS TO COME

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May 15, 1947, my 31st birthday.

No more will I hear the chatter of the birds outside of the hospital windows nor the bugler's "Reveille" that awakes the medical unit for their daytime activities. Nor will I smell the haunting scent of the flowers on my bedside table - scarlet red roses, myriad colored pansies, the dream-inspiring gardenias and tuba roses, golden sun-kissed lilies and other beauties far numerous to mention. I'll miss playing ^{Chinese} checkers with the other patients and more so, the everyday association with the girls in the kitchen. For back to duty I go today to make up for the month and four days' rest I enjoyed here in the hospital.

"Not today!" says the nurse again as I quiver ~~her~~ if my name was on the list of patients to be discharged. The doctors are making a liar out of me now because for the last few days I have been

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322nd DAY

43 DAYS TO COME

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telling ~~the~~ my word mates that I was scheduled to be discharged the following day and yet I'm still here.

I remember where I spent my last birthday, away up on the mountains of Puu Maunakuiua where we were in spring maneuvers. I wonder where I'll be on my 32nd birthday.*

Spent all of my spare time watching or playing Chinese Checkers and joined in a couple times in ~~a~~ six-handed games with Lt. Kang of the 298th and Lt. Innes from another unit. Also did a little ~~work~~ ^{work}

K.P. again at lunch and supper to break the monotony. I have been a steady K.P. for so often long that "Snuffy" Smith has begun calling me "mess sergeant."

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I have been fooled so often about being discharged that I have stopped committing myself as to the date of my

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323rd DAY

42 DAYS TO COME

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release. I let the men back in camp have stamped me with the title, "Chief Gold Brick," for I have disappointed them in telling them I was coming back, then not showing up for duty. ---

Somehow I had a feeling that today ^{is} the fatal day although the head nurse had told me my name was not on the list to go home. And sure enough, I was called into the office to get my discharge papers and a special note to the company commander to put my name on duty as of yesterday. My disposition papers were dated for May 15, but somehow someone had forgotten to include my name on the list of patients to be discharged. Said good-bye to the friends made there and hitched a ride to Kaneohe where I had a haircut at Mrs. Kotada's.

Went up to the Harada store (Heeia) to personally thank Mrs. Harada for the presents she sent me while I was in the hospital.

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41 DAYS TO COME

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NOVEMBER 11

at 11 am.

Back home in the camp area, by the hitch-hiking. The men were all busy cleaning their rifles because of an inspection after lunch.

Spent all day ^{straightening up} ~~arranging~~ my things and checking up on a lot of details. The men had done a nice job in building the wooden huts being rushed by the officers to put them up within a certain time. As the material came ready-cut and in sections, the job was completed in no time.

Had Capt. Bellinger, regimental adjutant, notarize my 1940 income tax return and sent it to the collector of Internal Revenue. As I had not earned the minimum requirement ^{for 1940}, to file an income tax I had not done so, but the authorities requested that I do.

Exchanged my old helmet for one of the ^{new} deeper types. When speaking with it on, the voice sounds as if one spoke into a large empty ~~for~~ receptacle.

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325th DAY

40 DAYS TO COME

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NOVEMBER

Received my pay for last month, which included ^{the} 70% Overseas Service and \$10 Bonus for over a year's service, totaling receipt of \$98.34 in cash, laundry of \$1.50 already having been taken out (gross \$99.84)

The radio section men surely are on edge. Perhaps the overcrowding in the "huts," (14 men sleeping double-deckers) or the hard work they had done in putting these "huts" up has something to do with it, but they surely ~~hate~~ ^{jump} at each ^{other} good naturedly, like a bunch of wildcats in a cage.

No electricity as yet in ^(most of) our huts; so still using ^{Kerosene} lamp lights.

We heard rumors in the evening of the 29th Inf. going back to Schofield on Monday. It seems a shame to be taken away just after the men had gotten used to sleeping on the hard board bunks in the "huts" they had personally put up with hard labor, ~~so~~ many of them working on their "off" hours from their regular duties.

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39 DAYS TO COME

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NOVEMBER

Awakened at 6 am to go on the Div. TG. I had a little practice on code yesterday afternoon and find myself quite rusty.

There was no morning exercise at 7:30 am as has been the usual practice lately because the men are making preparations to moving back to Schofield by 4 pm tomorrow. The 161st Infantry will take over our defensive positions and we will go back on reserves, perhaps, to be used as a labor outfit.

This order to move came suddenly and we had no word about the transfer until last night. We all hope our new duties will be as important as it has been and credit will come to our outfit as an important cog in national defense.

Received an inspiring letter from President Jensen. He ~~tells me~~ expects to recommend me to the Elders ~~and~~ he believes I am ready to receive the Melchizedek Priesthood and desires to speak to me personally about it. Brother Jimmy and

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38 DAYS TO COME

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others, too, will soon be elevated into the ranks of Elders. How unworthy and humble I feel for such a great responsibility to be given me and I pray that our Heavenly Father will so bless me with grace that I can live up to its duties and responsibilities.

Tried to catch a few hours of sleep before going on duty but the men in the "hut" stayed awake until late at night, recounting tall tales experienced by each one. Before I forget, our hut consisted of: Sgt. Raymond Day, in charge, Cpl. Ke. Matsuoka, ^{Cpl. George Swilt} Pfc. Kildie Saito, W. Kuriyama, Stanley Ushijima, Gabriel De Coito, Pvt. Wt. Pang, W. Nakayama, ^{Wt.} H. Hiyama, J. Horikoshi, Dairo Suzuki, Pvt. Joseph Ritson and myself.

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1942

On the Div to from midnight to about 5 am. and during that time there were two messages, one a long 187 code group

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328th DAY

37 DAYS TO COME

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NOVEMBER

message. In the spare moments, I answered President Jensen's letter received yesterday. Replying to such a thought provoking ^{letter} instrument called for a great deal of thought and I spent many hours before I could even put a word down on paper.

Also wrote letters to Mr. and Mrs. K. Kotada of Kaneohe, thanking them for their kind hospitality to us soldiers and we surely found a "jewel" of a friend in Mrs. Kotada who used to insist upon our having something to eat at her table whenever we happened to be in Kaneohe.

I wrote a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Coral Garden Road, Kaneohe who ~~was~~ the kind Samaritans who sent a large bundle of beautiful, fragrant flowers for the bedside tables of the patients of the Provisional Hospital #4. Unfortunately, we could not have the privilege to visit them personally and see their

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329th DAY

36 DAYS TO COME

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NOVEMBER

big flower garden.

Without any rest I started packing and getting my things ready to move out. Everybody pitched in and broke camp; only those on necessary duties stuck on duty; others helped load up the convoy of trucks with everything we could remove. Although I had just come out of the hospital and was out of condition I tried to do my share to haul up the equipment and things up the steep grade to road level. Trucks were sent out as soon as loaded but most of us stayed and had our last lunch of pork and beans in the area. The 161st ^{Infantry} moved in after lunch. I left in a truck for Schofield, our new home, at 1:30 pm and we hit "Boom Town" about 3:00 pm.

The men who had gone in ahead of us had unloaded most of the things and it was one busy sight to see

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35 DAYS TO COME

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men walking and packing their personal equipment to their tents. It reminded me of a busy colony of ants when a line single column is disturbed and the ants begin to scatter, bumping each other as they moved about. More unloading of trucks, transferring of equipment from one tent to another place, fixing up our individual bunks & tents and finally reaching a semblance of order just before supper.

We had a nice warm shower then a chow of corned beef and onions, etc. The men were really very tired and hungry after the hard day of work.

~~Lights~~ After supper, the men visited long-separated friends from our own company and the other companies of our regiment.

Brother Jimmy Ishimoto dropped in to say hello and said he, too, had been recommended to the Eldership.

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We are the first two members from the Japanese mission of the IJDBs who have been called to the service army and we hope we can leave a good record and reputation for others who might follow us.

Blackout at 8 p.m. and even smoking of cigarettes out-doors was frowned on.

There were a pair of planes flying overhead during the night. At about 8:45 p.m. we heard a plane in a powerful dive nearby then to a large ^{boom} boom! and a reddish flash with the sudden explosion about half a mile away from our camp. That pilot had no chance! *

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1942

The morning was extremely chilly and most of us had never expected such cold weather at this time of the year. But I enjoyed a good night's rest because the body was worn ^{and tired} down from the previous day's work.

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332nd DAY

33 DAYS TO COME

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"Reveille" at 6:45 am although we were all awakened at 6 am.

A stiff training schedule has already been prepared for the 298th Infantry and we went through a tough period during the morning, starting with calisthenics and ending with a good one-hour hike up and down the gulch, ~~in~~ beyond the area. When we finally reached back in camp at 12 noon the men were surely glad the morning was over. The day is very warm and we ~~have~~ perspired all the time. I ~~took~~ dove under a nice, cool shower, and the way I felt at that time, I wanted to stay under it all day long.

After luncheon, we spent the afternoon rearranging our tents. ^{1st} Sgt. Jellings had changed the personnel of each tent so now we have in our tents, ^(#19) the following men from different sections; Cpl. Robert Strohlin, in charge, Pfc Gabriel De Cinto, Robert Oda, ^{Masayuki} Kasadate, W. Y. Sun and

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32 DAYS TO COME

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myself.

Some of the other companies which had already settled down spent the afternoon in recreation, playing softball among themselves. After supper, ~~at~~ the men crowded into the large recreation ^{room} and theatre building nearby to enjoy a free movie. While the operator tried to adjust the projector, Chaplain Little kept the crowd well occupied with a running story of jokes and home-spun humor. The crowd also joined in "community sing." As the movie projector could not be adjusted to transmit any sound, the men were told to come tomorrow night.

Met Brother Gos this evening in our company street and we talked of the days we spent as wardmates at the Provisional Hospital #4, Kameoka.

The evening is still well lighted bright from the ^{reflection} of the sun and the time flies by so fast that 8 pm. blackout time is upon us before we know it.

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31 DAYS TO COME

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As no restriction is placed put on the plug using radio receivers, they are tuned low and kept on until far into the night. Each tent has a 110 V. light socket, so many of the men are making arrangements to bring their AC radio sets. Many stay outside of their tents "chewing the fat" and enjoying the cool night air. It really is nice and refreshing after the hot sun during the day.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942

The 1st Sgt. is starting his K.P. list from the alphabetically and as my name is among the first, I spent the day in the kitchen, helping the cooks serve the meals, cleaning the mess hall, scrubbing the large trailer icebox, washing pots and pans and doing the old Army standby, - peeling "spuds".

During the afternoon I was told to go to the Post Gym to have my

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30 DAYS TO COME

III

DECEMBER

blood typed. Although my blood has been typed many times, I was told to go so I had a couple of hours of time away from K.P. duties. There were many writs there, too, for the same purposes and while we waited we enjoyed the USO show featuring "Howdy" Reynolds and his troupe, with Lena Machado as a solo attraction. Once again we were privileged to hear her lovely voice as she sang a few Hawaiian songs.

Lena Machado has gained much poise since she left the Hawaiian Band as a soloist and toured the mainland U.S.A. with her own troupe. She had ~~made~~ ^{recorded} many more songs for the leading producers of America and ended a triumphant tour by showing at the San Francisco World's Fair. She has been signed again to sing with the Royal Hawaiian Band as a guest artist and people in the islands will hear her beautiful interpretation of Hawaiian songs.

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336th DAY
29 DAYS TO COME

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DECEMBER

Showdown inspection of all personal and "G.I." equipment took up some more time away from K.P. Finally got through ^{my work} after supper and headed for the showers ^{at} after 7 pm.

I almost forgot to mention ^{this} we had a swell stewed chicken dinner with apple pie and other things.

Am trying to keep up with my diary but find time too pressing so am a few days behind.

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1942

A TG line has been hooked up ^{again} with the 75th Div. since ^{yesterday} morning so I was told to go on duty for two hours at midnight. Luckily, I was able to snatch a couple hours of good sleep before going on duty. One thing I notice is that we all sleep well even if we do sleep on blankets on Army folding cots. It must be the hard training schedule

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337th DAY
28 DAYS TO COME

3

DECEMBER

plus the fine weather here that helps us to fall asleep^{so} readily.

While on duty from midnite to 2^{am} I spent all the time in writing two letters, one to home telling them of our moving back to Schofield and asking Kenzo to pay Tomie's hospital bill ^{as} ~~which~~ I could not remit the money at present.

The other letter was in answer to Sister Sue Yogi's mail received yesterday. She writes that our chapel has been painted and rearranged inside; of Elder Merkley's transfer to Kawai and Elder Mason to Honolulu and many other interesting tidbits of news. I wish I could get letters like this from home often; it surely keeps me in close touch with ~~the~~ ^{the} activities at home.

The news that Pele has erupted again and had threatened the city of Hilo last May 11 was so well censored that we in the Army here

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338th DAY
27 DAYS TO COME

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DECEMBER

had no inkling that the lava flow had come within eleven miles of Hilo and the bombing by Army bombers could not divert its flow until it ^{abruptly} ~~finally~~ stopped flowing itself.

There will be a stage show or movie every nite for the enlisted personnel for two weeks. I have been so busy that I have not been able to take in the shows that were given in the theatre.

After two hours in the chilly room where the TG is set up, I went back to the tent to catch up on some sleep. The weather here ~~is~~ really gets down to the bones and we operators take along a blanket to keep from freezing.

Up at 6 am. and attended to my morning toilet before falling in for Reveille at 6:45 am. During the training period this morn. I was instructed in the use of the "recon" ear radio which is the most powerful and complicated

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339th DAY
26 DAYS TO COME

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DECEMBER

set in our regiment.

In the afternoon our "HQ" Co. played a game of softball against the Service Co. and was badly set back to a tune of 11-0. Most of our good ball players did not play as they were getting things ready for the next day's training. I, too, found myself too busy even to go and watch the game.

"Retreat" in uniform at the usual time, 5:15 pm, on the company street.

After supper, many of the men rush to the first show ^{at 6 pm.} at the theatre. There is also another show at 8 pm. daily. The pictures are ~~so~~ old issues, so many of the men prefer to go visiting down the line companies or do something else; the theatre is usually ^{crowded} full with only standing room left.

I spent my evening hours ^{until 10:50 pm} in the Tg room working on my diary which had been neglected because I could not find spare time to write in it. A lot of time

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340th DAY

25 DAYS TO COME

6

DECEMBER

was wasted trying to recall the daily happenings of the past few days. It is unfortunate that I am not allowed to record the military activities and training we are going through; there is much material ~~there~~ which would make interesting reading later and would record my impressions and thoughts as I look back on this period of my life. There are many humorous and laugh-provoking incidents every day during our training period, similar to the foibles of ~~the~~ the cartoon character, Pat. Peter Plunk.

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942

On duty on the Div. T₆ at 2 am until 4 pm. No messages.

Up at 6 am for Reveille with the rest of the men. The T₆ duties at night are extra work for us; our company does not do sentry duty.

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942

341st DAY
24 DAYS TO COME

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DECEMBER

here except in an emergency.

The ban on passes was lifted yesterday and a few of the men were fortunate to get leaves to go home for nine hours, 9 am. to 6 pm.

I was slated to go on leave today. Again an alert was called and no passes were issued. We are not allowed to leave this area, although those in Lower Schofield are allowed privileges to go to the ^{Post} theatre or anywhere they desired within the Post.

The morning hours until 12 noon are devoted to intensive military training; the afternoon for rest and recreation. I was so tired I slept through until 4:30 pm. During that period there were ~~a~~ softball games out in the drill field between companies and our team managed to win its game against the Medical unit, 15-0. There was also a USO enter-

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942

342nd DAY
23 DAYS TO COME

8

DECEMBER

Entertainment of hula dancing and singing by a Hawaiian troupe.

I attended the second show in the theatre tonight and enjoyed the main feature, "The Crooked Circle" starring Ben Lyons, Zasu Pitts and others. These entertainments are all free and it surely is a treat for us. We could use these morale boosters after the hard training schedule we carry out during the day.

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1942

Over the Div. Tg. for two hours from 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. and used the time in working on my diary.

Reveille at 6:45 a.m. with full packs.

I reported for sick call at our dispensary and Major Pang sent me for consultation to the EENT clinic of the Post Hospital. My case, recent operation was not closed although I was discharged from the Hospital last

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343rd DAY
22 DAYS TO COME

DECEMBER

week) for I was told to report back once every week for a check-up. Major Walker, who originally operated the eye for the pterygium growth and Capt. Pinkerton, both looked at my eye and ordered another operation this evening Tuesday. So into the hospital again I go Monday morning.

I stopped in at the prothology clinic to have a fissure checked. I suffered with constipation the first two days and could not move my bowels. But when I finally did, a fissure resulted. This is a chronic trouble which I suffered ^{ever since entering the Army} from the lack of bulk and ^{green} vegetables in our daily menu (for eating too much mashed potatoes).

Stopped at the Main PX to buy a box of chocolate candy bars to take home as these things are not available in Honolulu.

Asked permission to go on pass tomorrow and Capt. Koch ~~again~~ granted my request.

Whenever I have any spare time I'm founding the key for practices on Sgt. Maerten's

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344th DAY
21 DAYS TO COME



DECEMBER

oscillator which he loaned me. I still make far too many mistakes because I try to transmit too fast. I can transmit for a sustained period now and not feel "glossy".

Our ball team won another ^{softball} game this afternoon, ^{this time} against the new Anti-tank company by a score of 9-5. I was busy doing other things and did not go out to watch the game.

The movie tonight at the theatre was an old one I had already seen at the Provisional Hospital #4 so I skipped it.

Visited Brother Jimmy Ishimoto in his tent. He showed me his fine pictures album which contained many "snaps" of his Army service and training period during the time he was in "Boon Town" before. He asked me to take a box of chocolate bars to the gencens of Honolulu.

Spent a couple of hours in the log room working on my diary.

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1942

345th DAY
20 DAYS TO COME



DECEMBER

Today, a lot of men tried to alibi out from going on the drill field because a good, healthy hike with full packs was listed on the training schedule. They come back at noon looking quite tired and ragged.

It is indeed a beautiful sight at night to watch the clouds drifting across the sky and to listen to the stars twinkling overhead. The calm and peace of God's heavenly creation is broken by manmade planes practicing their zooming and diving. We could follow their gyrations by the red and green lights on their wing tips. We watch fascinated at the speed of the planes as they circle about coming down at times to barely clear the treetops. The nights are clear and bright; the weather is icy cold but no wind whips across the open ^{level} country to make us feel uncomfortable. The air is clean and sweet, unlike the foul air of the city, and we like to fill our

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1942

346th DAY

19 DAYS TO COME

12

DECEMBER

lunge with healthy gulps of it. We have, so far, been very fortunate and had rain only once, which was a slight drizzle at night.

As Blackout time comes at 8 pm. which seems early because the evening is still light enough without electric lights. The men go out and sit on the grassy areas near our tents and play poker and other card games far into the night by the light of the moon and the stars. It's like the good old days when we used to spend the nights with the "gang" outdoors, swelling the air with our harmony to the strumming of Hawaiian guitars and the ukulele.

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1942

On duty on the Div. T₁ from 6 am. to 8 am. No messages, just standing by. Relieved at 8 am then and prepared

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1942

34th DAY
17 DAYS TO COME

14

DECEMBER

on the Sacramento table and piano. The piano ^{organ} has been moved to the center and topmost tier of the stand which is a great improvement over the old arrangement.

Passed over to Sister ^{Jensen} Majore, the choicest. Brother Jimmy had ^{bought} requested for the Jensen. Also turned over to her my tithes and fast offerings for the last two months which I had not been able to remit.

Rode home with Brother Koroki, and Jack ^{prepared} ~~cooked~~ a delicious dish of fried pork chops and ~~veg~~ vegetables. It surely is good to eat fresh ^{green} vegetables straight out of the garden because Army messes serve nothing but canned ones and not enough, too.

Kenzo and Mr. had just ^{gone} back from Kaneohe after visiting Tomie, and they report that she was very much pleased when we remembered

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349th DAY

16 DAYS TO COME

15

DECEMBER

Her coming birthday, May 25, 1942. I had asked M. to buy her a crucifix that it might strengthen her in her time of trial and M. had bought a golden one, also a bracelet for her arm. John had gone to the movie so they did not see him but left him some presents.

I ^{had a short visit to} visited with our neighbors, Dr. and Mrs. Masuda and chatted for a while there. They were have not affected "Doc's" business much; a new military order prohibiting the use of beathering machines unless shielded to prevent interference with Army radio communication might put an added expense upon those who own one.

My most important desire today was to have ~~an~~^a personal talk with President Jensen regarding my being ordained an Elder. But I did not have that privilege because he had gone out to Kona to speak to the Mormon soldiers who ^{are in} ~~come under~~ Chaplain (Maj) Curtis' section.

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350th DAY
15 DAYS TO COME



DECEMBER

Visited our parents' grave and the plants are coming along fine. Mr. tells me it was beautifully decorated last May 10, Mother's Day.

Stopped by to congratulate Cousin Yuhito for his marriage to Miss Yamamoto the other month. I understand he had a nice wedding party.

Kengo has been teaching Mr. To drive an automobile, so, for practice, she drove me to my ^{various} destinations. She can drive and shift gears quite well ^{but} ~~and~~, like all new drivers, gets rattled at times.

Kengo drove me down to the Army and Navy "Y", from where I rode on a Schofield bus at 4 pm for "Boon Town".

There are religious services in the mornings for Catholics and Protestants in the evenings. The Chaplain's department is functioning very efficiently since Chaplain O'Brien was promoted

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351st DAY
14 DAYS TO COME



DECEMBER

to a captain. He and Chaplain Littell, Jr. (Protestant) have taken over the morale work and they are coordinating the spiritual with the recreational program. The Softball League that has been functioning in the afternoon, the shows in the evening and at other hours, have been brought to us through their departments and much credit must be given them for their fine work.

It was another beautiful night and as we stand outdoors and gaze up at the handiwork of our Father we feel so humble ^{when we think of} the immensity of His power.

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1942.

Although my name was taken off the Tox list, I went on duty for four hours from midnite to try to make up for all the time I'll be away in

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1942

352nd DAY

13 DAYS TO COME.

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DECEMBER

The Hospital.

After going off duty at 9 am. I caught up on a couple hours of sleep until 6 pm. when we awoke for Reveille.

I had packed away all my ^{and belongings} equipment in my barracks bag, expecting our regiment to move out before I might get out of the hospital.

I was admitted into ^{Ward 48 of} the North Sector General Hospital (Station Hospital) at 9:30 am. for the third operation on my left eye for the pterygium growth. ^{Co. 8} M/Sgt. Teash, of Service Co. and ^{Co. 8} P/Cor. Tanioka, also, will be operated on the same day for pterygium.

I spent most of the day studying the Amateur Radio Handbook on vacuum tubes. I cannot do any sustained reading because my eyes "burn".

Wrote a long letter to Mrs. Ethel Nishimura, Co. Provisional Hospital #4,

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353rd DAY

12 DAYS TO COME

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Thanking her and her fellow workers for the many kindnesses shown me while I was a patient there.

A letter to Brother Kanakole and the Saints of Kaneohe expressed my joy in ~~being~~ having spent some Sundays with them in worship and song and hope to be able to be with them again some time.

One thing very noticeable in this hospital in comparison to Provisional Hospital #4 is the behavior of the patients. They are much more ~~kind~~ amenable to discipline and there is none of the rascaldom that was to be seen at the other place. In our ward there are only eye, ear, nose and throat cases. Capt. Ogden Pinkerton (drafted with us in 1st draft who was later commissioned in the medical corp) is the ward surgeon and he has quite a few patients on his hand, about thirty in this ward.

Lights out at a former patient of Ward 25,

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354th DAY

11 DAYS TO COME



DECEMBER

Pvt. Burke, greeted me on my admittance. He tells me he is in for an operation on a tumor on his vocal cord.

Louis Freitas, one of our 298th stellar football and athletic ^{stars} is in this ward, too, with his jaw gashed in by a flying baseball bat which slipped out of a batter's hands in a softball game back in camp a few days ago.

Blackout at 8 pm and lights out at 9 pm. As I was tired from lack of sleep last night it didn't take me long before I was well on to slumberland.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1942

Awakened at 6 am and after my morning toilet (no breakfast before an operation) four of us were taken over to the surgery about 7:30 am to be operated upon.

Pfc. Tanaka was one of the first to be operated on for pyelitis and from where we were in the outer waiting room we

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355th DAY
10 DAYS TO COME

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DECEMBER

could see the operating surgeon, Major Walker, as he went about his work. Altogether there were five operating cases while I was there. I was the fourth to be worked on, ^{the} Capt. Park coming after ~~me~~ me.

Capt. Pinkerton took over the scalpel and scissors to operate upon my pterygium. He had wanted to personally operate upon me the first time back in ^{Nov.} 1941 but at that time Major Walker was already prepared to operate so 'Doc' Pinkerton had to step aside for his superior. Even after many applications of ^{Mc}Waine drops (?) the doctor used the "hypo" needle at three places in the corner of the eye. He tried to scrape off that large spot of growth on the ^{growth} ~~back~~ of the eye; the scraping sounded like the sound one makes when ^{drill} ~~so of~~ ~~he~~ was trying to remove a hard ^{drill} ~~clot~~ of food ^{that} remains on one of our wooden mess tables.

'Doc' says a "half-moon" will remain.

FIRST DAY OF WINTER

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356th DAY
9 DAYS TO COME

22

DECEMBER

in the eye. To prevent another operation soon, he cut out a piece ^{of membrane inside} from the lower ^{part} of the left eye and grafted this mucous membrane in the corner of the eye. About six stitches were used to complete the delicate operation and when it was finally over after more than half an hour's time, both the doctor and I were perspiring freely from the tension.

To prevent ~~the eyes~~ excessive movement of the eye, both eyes were covered and I was blacked out from about 9:30 a.m. today.

I was a helpless bed patient for the rest of the day. The nurses got a pillow ^{type} phone for the hospital ^{master} radio system which is wired to all the wards with outlets beside each bed for plugging in the individual ^{ear} phones. The master radio system is in the recreation room and it is ~~play on~~ all day long and far into the night. It surely is a boon to those who, like me, cannot move around.

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357th DAY
8 DAYS TO COME

23

DECEMBER

or find some other means of whiling away the time.

When I think about what the men back in "Boom Town" are doing while here I lie in bed all day with listening to all the different radio programs throughout the day and with good wholesome meals served in bed, I'm surely getting a lot of "breaks". The little inconvenience caused by the blindfold over the eyes is a new experience and I am going to try to make the most of it.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1942

The nights are quiet except for the air traffic which seems to increase just after dark. Pursuit planes and bombers come roaring ^{low} over the tops of the hospital roofs from the nearby airfields and on some nights squadron after squadron of them go by I know not where. I am having some fun by myself

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358th DAY

7 DAYS TO COME

24

DECEMBER

Trying to be able to do things by myself without being such a helpless bed patient. My bed is the sixth from the head of the room and the seventh from the far end. I go hugging the line of beds and by counting as I go along I have managed to be able to go to the bathroom without any help.

I surprise even myself by my ability to feed myself! This is how I do it. When the tray of food is placed on my bedside table, I ask the person who brings it what foods are on the tray. Having received an idea of what kind of food I might stick my fingers into, (which, by the way, was quite frequent the first few days) I'll search the outlines of the tray and ~~the~~ feel ^{for} the positions ~~and~~ the various dishes.

I use the spoon as the all purpose

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359th DAY
6 DAYS TO COME

25

DECEMBER

scooper to bring the food up to the mouth. Sometimes, I pick up a ^{morsel} piece of meat and instead of putting it into the mouth a projecting edge would first hit my nostrils before I realize it. But these instances have become fewer and fewer and now I can eat a meal without pilling a "Peter Pumpkin." My skill in eating blindfolded has so impressed the head nurse that she claims she has never seen the likes of ^{it} and ^{she} ~~trips~~ ^{accuses} me of peeking ^{from} under the bandages. Through daily practice, it became so that I could ~~at~~ "see" ^{in my} the food on the tray.

I almost forgot to give credit to the dietitian for her well-balanced meals with plenty of vegetables, fruits and fruit juices.

Through Jesus Christ, our Lord, my nature has been so changed that instead of bewailing my afflictions, I thank

CHRISTMAS DAY

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360th DAY
5 DAYS TO COME

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DECEMBER

our Heavenly Father for giving me ^{so many} new experiences in life.

One of our nurses, Miss Casero, from Massachusetts, have been of great solace ^{to me} during my blindfolded period. She uses an ^(fragrant) toilet water whose lingering fragrance permeates the air near her. The fragrant odor would cause my mind to weave a spell of beautiful but fantastic ^{day} dreams which helped to shorten the day.

Listened to the radio broadcast of the Ray Robinson - Marty Svard fight which turned out to be one of the best I've listened to over the air. Robinson finally won, ~~it~~ after 10 hectic rounds of slam-bang fighting.

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1942

Early this morning the hospital authorities must have received orders from higher headquarters to ~~empty~~ discharge as many patients as possible. About

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361st DAY
4 DAYS TO COME

27

DECEMBER

twenty of the thirty or so patients in our ward were sent back to duty, among whom were ^{1st}Sgt. Yeask and Pfc. Tenisha. These men were operated the same day I was and the stitches were still in their eyes, yet they were released. I was one of the fortunate ones, still ^{remaining} ~~retained~~ in. Rumors flew thick and fast regarding this action of the authorities, some saying ~~that~~ a large enemy convoy was sighted 700 miles offshore, others expecting a large group of casualties to be admitted soon from the injured returning from the battle zones of the Southwest Pacific. None of the rumors materialized as the day progressed, though we were slightly tensioned the whole day.

Listening to the beautiful ^{and music} songs of ~~the~~ Kate Smith, Bob Hope, Camel's, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield's and other programs, one could not help but feel the beauty of life and forget the hell and turmoil

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362nd DAY

3 DAYS TO COME

28

DECEMBER

of war. "Buy Defense Bonds" is the great cry of all the programs.

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942

A group of local enlisted men stopped by to visit their friend in our ward and brought us news that the Japanese Americans of the 298th Infantry are to be transferred to the mainland some time very soon. They said the men up in "Bomb Town" are all excited at the news. If the Army authorities feel we will serve our country best there, we will willingly go, although if a choice was given the men they would rather have gone into the actual battle areas of ^{the South Pacific} ~~Australia~~ and thereabouts.

If the rumors are true, then it really is a break for me. I'll be able to set foot upon mainland U.S.A., a thing I never thought possible for

363rd DAY
2 DAYS TO COME

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DECEMBER

quite a few years to come. This will bring me closer to Zion and Salt Lake City, the home of the Mormons.

I see the hand of God in this, and although I do not understand the full significance of this, I thank our Heavenly Father for the great blessings bestowed upon me and mine, and ask that His gracious hand might guide us at all times.

I can recall the many tears I shed as I stood under the showers of the engine room, Young Bldg Co. and a still small voice kept repeating "Join the Army! Volunteer your services!" I did not understand at that time why I should be shedding such tears; I'm beginning to see how my life is being directed by an unseen Hand and the way is being opened that I might have everlasting life. May I continue faithful and humble that I could listen to that inner voice and let

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364th DAY
1 DAY TO COME

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DECEMBER

it guide me in the days to come.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1942

Capt. Pinkerton finally took the ^{six} stitches out of the eye and now only the bad eye is covered. That is blood shot, and, as usual, immediately after an operation, looks a bloody mess. As he feared a possible infection, I am ^{given} penicillin every few hours to prevent such complications.

I spent as much time as possible catching up on my diary as I'm quite a few days behind. Any sustained reading or writing is impossible yet.

Although ~~Decorations~~ ^{Memorial} Day today was not ~~celebrated~~ ^{remembered} with any marching of soldiers in a parade, simple but impressive ceremonies were held at many graveyards, notably at the Tusculum Cemetery where the dead of ^{the} December 7th Blitz were buried. This service was broadcast over the radio and we, too, joined

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1942

365th DAY
LAST DAY

31

DECEMBER

in spirit
with ^{those} bowed heads at the graveside. The services included promises by those chosen to speak for the mass that what the dead have left behind will be carried out and their deaths will not have been in vain.

Prospects also of the vigorous prosecution of the war was made by Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles, who gave a long Memorial Day speech from Washington, D.C. in which he decried the Axis nations, and ^{reaffirmed} the pledge of the United Nations to uphold the Atlantic Charter in which guarantees freedom and liberty to the oppressed.

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1942

A change from hot compresses, ^{yesterday} to cold compresses, ^{today} for the eye. A change of dressing, also, and the eye is looking much better with the graft definitely taking hold.

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- ✓ ~~NAME~~ BROTHER AIPIA
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- ✓ NAME SUE SUGIRO YOGI
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TABLE OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Avoirdupois Weight

27 11/32 grains.....	1 dram
16 drams.....	1 ounce
16 ounces.....	1 pound
25 pounds.....	1 quarter
4 quarters.....	1 cwt.
2,000 lbs.....	1 short ton
2,240 lbs.....	1 long ton

Troy Weight

24 grains.....	1 pwt.
20 pwt.....	1 ounce
12 ounces.....	1 pound

Used for weighing gold, silver, and jewels.

Apothecaries' Weight

20 grains.....	1 scruple
3 scruples.....	1 dram
8 drams.....	1 ounce
12 ounces.....	1 pound

Ounce and pound are the same as in Troy Weight.

Long Measure

12 inches.....	1 foot
3 feet.....	1 yard
5 1/2 yards.....	1 rod
40 rods.....	1 furlong
8 furlongs.....	1 sta. mile
3 miles.....	1 league

Cloth Measure

2 1/4 inches.....	1 nail
4 nails.....	1 quarter
4 quarters.....	1 yard

Dry Measure

2 pints.....	1 quart
8 quarts.....	1 peck
4 pecks.....	1 bushel
36 bushels.....	1 chaldron

Liquid Measure

4 gills.....	1 pint
2 pints.....	1 quart
4 quarts.....	1 gallon
31 1/2 gallons.....	1 barrel
2 barrels.....	1 hogshead

Square Measure

144 sq. inches.....	1 sq. ft.
9 sq. ft.....	1 sq. yard
30 1/4 sq. yards.....	1 sq. rod
40 sq. rods.....	1 rood
4 roods.....	1 acre
640 acres.....	1 sq. mile

Surveyors' Measure

7.92 inches.....	1 link
25 links.....	1 rod
4 rods.....	1 chain
10 sq. chains or 160 sq. rods.....	1 acre
640 acres.....	1 sq. mile
36 sq. miles (6 miles sq.).....	1 township

Cubic Measure

1,728 cubic in.....	1 cu. ft.
27 cubic ft.....	1 cu. yard
128 c. f.....	1 cord (wood)
40 c. f.....	1 ton (shipp.)
2,150.42 cubic inches.....	1 standard bushel
231 cubic inches.....	1 U. S. standard gallon
1 cubic ft.....	about 4/5 of a bushel

ROMAN NOTATION

I.....1	VI.....6	XI.....11	XVI.....16	XXX...30	LXXX...80	CCC...300	DCCC...800
II.....2	VII.....7	XII.....12	XVII.....17	XL....40	or XXC 80	CCCC 400	CM.....900
III.....3	VIII.....8	XIII.....13	XVIII.....18	L....50	XC....90	D.....500	M or 1000
IV.....4	IX.....9	XIV.....14	XIX.....19	LX....60	C....100	DC....600	etc.....10 0
V.....5	X.....10	XV.....15	XX.....20	LXX...70	CC....200	DCC...700	MM.....2000

NOTE—A dash line over a numeral multiplies the value by 1,000; thus, \overline{X} = 10,000; \overline{L} = 50,000; \overline{C} = 100,000; \overline{D} = 500,000; \overline{M} = 1,000,000.

Other general rules in Roman numerals are as follows: (1), repeating a letter repeats its value—XX = 20; CCC = 300; (2), a letter placed after one of greater value adds thereto—VI = 6; DC = 600; (3), a letter placed before

one of greater value subtracts therefrom—IV = 4.

Arabic numerals are those now commonly in use—0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, etc.

STATUTE AND NAUTICAL MILES

The Statute Mile is 5,280 feet.
The British Knot or Nautical Mile is 6,080 feet.
The Statute Knot is 6,082.66 feet.

1 knot	= 1.151 miles	5 knots	= 5.757 miles	6 feet	= 1 fathom
2 knots	= 2.303 miles	10 knots	= 11.515 miles	600 feet	= 1 cable
3 knots	= 3.454 miles	20 knots	= 23.030 miles	10 cables	= 1 knot
4 knots	= 4.606 miles	25 knots	= 28.787 miles		

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

First—Cotton
 Second—Paper
 Third—Leather
 Fourth—Fruit and Flowers
 Fifth—Wooden
 Sixth—Sugar
 Seventh—Woolien

Eighth—India Rubber
 Ninth—Willow
 Tenth—Tin
 Eleventh—Steel
 Twelfth—Silk and Fine Linen
 Thirteenth—Lace
 Fourteenth—Ivory

Fifteenth—Crystal
 Twentieth—China
 Twenty-fifth—Silver
 Thirtieth—Pearl
 Fortieth—Ruby
 Fiftieth—Golden
 Seventy-fifth—Diamond

TIME DIFFERENCE

Between the City of New York and the Principal Foreign Cities

Later than New York

	h.m.		h.m.
Antwerp	5 13.5	Liverpool	4 43.6
Berlin	5 49.5	London	4 55.9
Bremen	5 31.0	Madrid	4 41.1
Brussels	5 13.4	Paris	5 5.2
Buenos Ayres	1 2.4	Rio de Janeiro	2 3.2
Calcutta	10 49.2	Rome	5 45.8
Constantinople	6 51.9	Petrograd	6 57.1
Dublin	4 30.5	Valparaiso	0 9.3
Edinburgh	4 43.2	Vienna	6 1.2
Geneva	5 20.5	Halifax	0 41.6
Hamburg	5 35.8		

Earlier than New York

	h.m.		h.m.
Havana	0 33.5	Mexico, City of	1 40.5
Hong Kong	11 27.4	Panama	0 22.2
Melbourne	9 24.2	Yokohama	9 45.5

STATE FLOWERS

Alabama	Golden Rod	Montana	Bitter Root
Arizona	Ocotillo	Nebraska	Golden Rod
Arkansas	Apple Blossom	New Jersey	Golden Rod and Violet
California	Golden Poppy	New Mexico	Cactus
Colorado	Columbine	New York	Rose
Connecticut	Mountain Laurel	North Dakota	Wild Rose
Delaware	Peach Blossom	Ohio	Scarlet Carnation
District of Columbia	Nasturtium	Oklahoma	Mistletoe
Florida	Orange Blossoms	Oregon	Oregon Grape
Georgia	Cherokee Rose	Pennsylvania	Daisy and Violet
Idaho	Syringa	Rhode Island	Violet
Illinois	The Native Violet	South Dakota	Anemone Patens
Indiana	Carnation	Tennessee	Golden Rod
Iowa	Wild Rose	Texas	Blue Bonnet
Kansas	Sunflower	Utah	Sego Lily
Kentucky	Golden Rod	Vermont	Red Clover
Louisiana	Magnolia	Washington	Rhododendron
Maine	Pine Cone and Tassel	West Virginia	Rhododendron
Maryland	Black Eyed Susan	Wisconsin	Violet
Michigan	Apple Blossom	Wyoming	Blue Fringed Gentian
Minnesota	Moccasin	Hawaii	Lehua
Mississippi	Magnolia		

NATIONAL PARKS OF THE UNITED STATES, THEIR LOCATION, AREA, AND CHARACTERISTICS

Name	Location	When Established	Area (Acres)	Special Characteristics
Hot Springs.....	Middle Arkansas...	Apr. 20, 1832	911.63	47 hot springs possessing curative properties—Many hotels and boarding houses—20 bathhouses under public control.
Yellowstone.....	Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho.	Mar. 1, 1872	2,142,720	More geysers than in all rest of world together—Boiling springs—Mud volcanoes—Petrified forests—Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, remarkable for gorgeous coloring—Large lakes—Waterfalls—Vast wilderness inhabited by deer, elk, bison, moose, antelope, bear, mountain sheep, etc.—Greatest wild bird and animal preserve in world.
Sequoia.....	Middle eastern California.	Sept. 25, 1890	161,597	The Big Tree National Park—Several hundred Sequoia trees over 10 feet in diameter, some 25 to 30 feet in diameter—Towering mountain ranges—startling precipices—Mile-long cove of delicate beauty.—Fine trout fishing.
Yosemite.....	do.....	Oct. 1, 1890	719,682.4	Valley of world-famed beauty—Lofly cliffs—Romantic vistas—Waterfalls of extraordinary height—3 groves of big trees—Large areas of snowy peaks—Waterwheel Falls—Good trout fishing.
General Grant.....	do.....	do.....	2,536	Created to preserve the celebrated General Grant Tree, 35 feet in diameter—6 miles from Sequoia National Park.
Mount Rainier..	West central Washington.	Mar. 2, 1899	207,360	Largest accessible single peak glacier system—28 glaciers, some of large size—48 square miles of glacier, 50 to 500 feet thick—Wonderful subalpine wild-flower fields.
Crater Lake....	Southern Oregon...	May 22, 1902	159,360	Lake of extraordinary blue in crater of extinct volcano, no inlet, no outlet—Sides 1,000 feet high—interesting lava formations—Fine fishing.
Wind Cave.....	South Dakota.....	Jan. 9, 1903	10,899.22	Cavern having many miles of galleries and numerous chambers of considerable size containing many peculiar formations.
Platt.....	Southern Oklahoma.	July 1, 1902	848.22	Many sulphur and other springs possessing medicinal value.
Sully Hill.....	North Dakota.....	Apr. 21, 1904 Apr. 27, 1904	780	Small Park with woods, streams, and a lake—Is an important wild-animal preserve.
Mesa Verde.....	Southwestern Colorado.	June 29, 1906 June 30, 1913	48,966.4	Most notable and best preserved, prehistoric cliff dwellings in United States, if not in the world.
Glacier.....	Northwestern Montana.	May 11, 1910	981 681	Rugged mountain region of unsurpassed Alpine character—250 glacier-fed lakes of romantic beauty—60 small glaciers—Precipices thousands of feet deep—Almost sensational scenery of marked individuality—Fine trout fishing.

Name	Location	When Established	Area (Acres)	Special Characteristics
Rocky Mountain	North middle Colorado	(Jan. 26, 1915) (Feb. 14, 1917)	254,327	Heart of the Rockies—Snowy range, peaks 11,000 to 14,255 feet altitude—Remarkable records of glacial period.
Hawaii	Hawaiian Islands	(Aug. 1, 1916) (May 1, 1922)	118,605	3 separate areas: 2—Kilauea, continuously active for century and section of interesting Kau Desert, and Mauna Loa, altitude 13,675 (largest active volcano in world, erupting every decade)—are on Hawaii; Haleakala on Maui, 10,000 feet high, with tremendous rift in summit 8 miles across and 3,000 feet deep; contains many cones, gorgeous tropical forests.
Lassen Volcanic	Northern California	Aug. 9, 1916	79,561.58	Only active volcano in United States proper—Lassen Peak, 10,465 feet in altitude—Cinder Cone, 6,879 feet—Hot springs—Mud geysers—Ice caves—Majestic canyons—Numerous lakes—Fine forests.
Mount McKinley	South central Alaska	(Feb. 26, 1917) (Jan. 30, 1922)	1,692,800	Highest mountain in North America (altitude 20,300 feet)—Rises higher above surrounding country than any other mountain in world.
Grand Canyon ²	North central Arizona	(Jan. 11, 1909) (Feb. 26, 1919)	613,120	The greatest example of erosion and the most sublime spectacle in the world.
Lafayette ¹	Maine coast	(July 8, 1916) (Feb. 26, 1919)	5,000	The group of granite mountains upon Mount Desert Island.
Zion ³	Southwestern Utah	(July 31, 1909) (Mar. 18, 1918) (Nov. 19, 1919)	76,800	Magnificent gorge (Zion Canyon), depth from 800 to 2,000 ft., with precipitous walls—Of great beauty and scenic interest.
Acadia	Maine Coast	1919	12,820	Formerly the Lafayette National Park. A group of granite mountains upon Mt. Desert I. and also hold point on opposite mainland.
Great Smoky Mountains	North Carolina and Tennessee	1926	297,600	Will be developed as a national park when 427,000 acres have been donated to the United States. Area already owned now being protected by the National Park Service.
Bryce Canyon	Southwestern Utah	1928	35,200	Box Canyon filled with fantastically eroded pinnacles. Shows the vivid coloring of the earth's materials.
Grand Teton	Northwestern Wyoming	1929	96,000	A portion of the Teton Mountains of unusual grandeur.
Carlsbad Caverns	Southeastern New Mexico	1930	10,240	Great caverns with limestone decorations.
Morristown	New Jersey	1933	854	Served as base hospital for the Colonial army during the Revolution, and the main camp site of the American armies during the winters of 1776-77 and 1779-80.

¹Formerly Grand Canyon National Monument.

²Formerly Sieur de Monts National Monument; donated to the United States.

³Formerly Zion National Monument.

