

DIARY



CALENDAR FOR 1942

JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH							APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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18	19	20	21	22	23	24	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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MAY							JUNE							JULY							AUGUST						
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
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CALENDAR FOR 1943

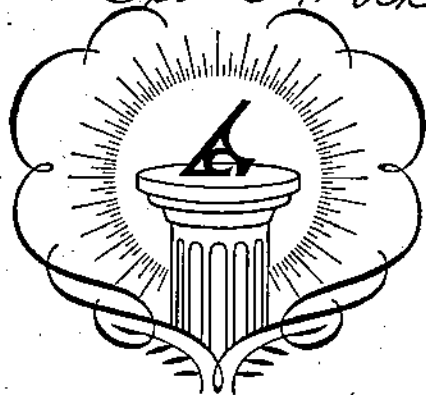
JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH							APRIL						
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MAY							JUNE							JULY							AUGUST						
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SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
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The Everyday
DIARY

OF
PFC. Isaac F. Akinaka



WITH MANY PAGES OF USEFUL INFORMATION AND
SPACE FOR CONVENIENT RECORDS OF
BIRTHDAYS, ADDRESSES, ETC.
WITH 1940 CENSUS FIGURES



WHITMAN PUBLISHING CO., RACINE, WISCONSIN

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

LONG OR LINEAR MEASURE

- 12 inches (in.) = 1 foot (ft.)
 3 feet = 1 yard (yd.)
 5 1/2 yds. or 16 1/2 ft. = 1 rod (rd.) or pole (p.)
 40 rods = 1 furlong (fur.)
 8 furlongs = 1 mile (mi.)
 320 rods or 5,280 ft. = 1 mile
 3 miles = 1 league

SQUARE MEASURE

- 144 square inches = 1 square foot (sq. ft.)
 9 square feet = 1 square yard (sq. yd.)
 30 1/4 sq. yds. or
 272 1/4 sq. ft. = 1 square rod (sq. rd.)
 40 square rods = 1 rood
 4 roods or 160 sq. rds. = 1 acre (A.)
 640 acres = 1 square mile (sq. mi.)
Note: A perch (P.) is a square rod.

CUBIC MEASURE

- 1,728 cubic inches = 1 cubic foot (cu. ft.)
 27 cubic feet = 1 cubic yard (cu. yd.)
 24 3/4 cubic feet = 1 perch (P.)

WOOD MEASURE

- 16 cubic feet = 1 cord foot
 8 cord feet or 128 cu. ft. = 1 cord (cd.)
Note: A cord of wood, as generally piled, is 8 ft. long, 4 ft. wide and 4 ft. high.

LIQUID MEASURE

- 4 gills (gi.) = 1 pint (pt.)
 2 pints = 1 quart (qt.)
 4 quarts = 1 gallon (gal.)
Note: In the United States, a gallon contains 231 cu. in.; 31 gallons are considered a barrel (bbl.), and 63 gallons a hogshead (hhd.).

APOTHECARIES' FLUID MEASURE

- 60 minims = 1 fluid dram (fl. dr.)
 8 fluid drams = 1 fluid ounce (fl. oz.)
 16 fluid ounces = 1 pint (O.)
 8 pints = 1 gallon (G.)

DRY MEASURE

- 2 pints (pt.) = 1 quart (qt.)
 8 quarts = 1 peck (pk.)
 4 pecks = 1 bushel (bu.)
Note: In the United States, a bushel contains 2,150.42 cu. in.; in Great Britain, 2,218.2.

TROY WEIGHT

- 24 grains (gr.) = 1 pennyweight (pwt. or dwt.)
 20 pennyweights = 1 ounce (oz.)
 12 ounces = 1 pound (lb.)
Note: 1 lb. troy equals 5,760 grains. In weighing diamonds 1 carat equals 3.168 troy grains, and is divided into quarters, which are called carat grains.

APOTHECARIES' WEIGHT

- 20 grains (gr.) = 1 scruple (sc.)
 3 scruples = 1 dram (dr.)
 8 drams = 1 ounce (oz.)
 12 ounces = 1 pound (lb.)
Note: The pound, ounce and grain have the same weight as those of troy weight.

MARINERS' MEASURE

- 6 feet = 1 fathom
 120 fathoms = 1 cable length (or cable)
 7 1/2 cable lengths = 1 mile
 5,280 feet = 1 statute mile
 6,085 feet = 1 nautical mile

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT

- 27 1/4 grains = 1 dram (dr.)
 16 drams = 1 ounce (oz.)
 16 ounces = 1 pound (lb.)
 25 pounds = 1 quarter
 4 quarters or 100 pounds (U.S.) = 1 hundredweight (cwt.)
 112 lbs. (Gt. Brit.) = 1 hundredweight
 20 hundredweight or 2,000 pounds = 1 ton (T.)
Note: 1 lb. avoirdupois equals 7,000 grains. The "long ton," 2,240 pounds, is the usual ton in England, but it is also used in the United States.

TIME MEASURE

- 60 seconds (sec.) = 1 minute (min.)
 60 minutes = 1 hour (hr.)
 24 hours = 1 day (da.)
 7 days = 1 week (wk.)
 365 days = 1 common year (yr.)
 12 months = 1 common year
 366 days = 1 leap year
 100 years = 1 century

COMMON UNITS

- 12 units = 1 dozen (doz.)
 12 dozen = 1 gross (gr.)
 144 units = 1 gross
 12 gross = 1 great gross
 20 units = 1 score

PAPER MEASURE

- 24 sheets = 1 quire
 20 quires = 1 ream (480 sheets)
 500 sheets = 1 ream (commercial)
 2 reams = 1 bundle
 5 bundles = 1 bale

UNITED STATES MONEY

- 10 mills = 1 cent (\$0.01)
 10 cents = 1 dime (\$0.10)
 10 dimes = 1 dollar (\$1.00)
Note: The five-cent coin is popularly called a *nickel*; the twenty-five cent coin, a *quarter* (slang *two bits*); the fifty-cent coin, a *half dollar* (slang *four bits*).

ENGLISH MONEY

- 4 farthings = 1 penny (1d)
 12 pence = 1 shilling (1/-)
 20 shillings = 1 pound (1£)
 21 shillings = 1 guinea
Note: There are also half-penny coins. The gold coin of a pound sterling is called a *sovereign*. In English slang the shilling is *bob*, the sovereign *quid*. The pound sterling is equivalent to about \$4.87 when at par; the guinea is usually rated at \$5.00 exactly.

KITCHEN WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

- 4 large tablespoonfuls = 1/2 gill
 1 teacup = 1 gill
 1 glass (ordinary tumbler) = 1/2 pint
 2 cups = 1 pint
 2 pints = 1 quart
 1 tablespoonful = 1/8 ounce
 1 wine glass (large) = 2 ounces
 16 tablespoonfuls = 1 cup
 60 drops = 1 teaspoonful
 3 teaspoonfuls = 1 table-
 spoonful
 4 tablespoonfuls = 1/4 cup
 1 tablespoonful = 1/2 fluid ounce
 1 ordinary cup = 2 gills

MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1942

JANUARY 1

Although our company commander has not as yet warned us about not keeping a diary, I have heard that this is frowned upon so from this date on will touch upon only those things that tend to build me up spiritually and all military connections will be deleted from this diary. What a shame it is to do that because there is so much that is interesting to relate. And it will be

JANUARY 2

^{interesting} more ~~so~~ to my one with hostile intentions towards our country to find some military information that has been innocently jotted down here which might unwittingly harm this great land of ours.

It does seem so hard to record my daily actions without the mention of location and I'll have to be very careful about what I write.

I have closed my other diaries and

January 1—NEW YEAR'S DAY, a legal holiday in all states.

1863—President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation effective.

1902—Commonwealth of Australia formed and proclaimed.

1907—Pure Food Law went into effect in U. S.

January 2—1776—American colonial flag unfurled at Washington's headquarters, Cambridge, Mass.

1788—Georgia the 4th state to ratify U. S. Constitution.

1911—Postal Savings Banks first opened in U. S.

MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1942

JANUARY-3

will send the two last books to Provo to have Bishop H.A. Robertson keep them for me until after the war as I'm afraid to send them to Hawaii and have them all mutilated by the censors before they reaching our family.

My eyes are beginning to bother me so I try to study the lessons of the radio correspondence course that I am now taking from the Army Institute.

JANUARY-4

TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1942

Another day of very interesting training along military lines but it cannot be entered here in this journal.

After supper, I sent letters, Sister Doris Wehmann and to Bro. and Sister Walter Teruya of Wailuku, Maui, Ith. in answer to their mail that came today.

Also mailed a letter of thanks to Sister Edward Clyde of Springville, Utah who had sent me and Bro. Jimmy several old copies

- January 3—1777—Battle of Princeton fought in the Revolutionary War.
1786—Alabama ceded to U. S. by Choctaw Indians.
1868—Shogun rule in Japan ended, Mikado becoming ruler.

- January 4—1790—President Washington issued first annual message.
1838—Tom Thumb (Chas. S. Stratton), famous dwarf, born.
1883—First surgical operation performed to remedy appendicitis.
1896—Utah admitted to the Union.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1942

JANUARY 5

of the Improvement Era.

Bishop Clyde of Milwaukee extends an invitation to us three Mormons to visit them on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 with a special letter to the Colonel requesting our presence on those dates. Am quite sure the "Old Man" will approve the request.

JANUARY 6

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1942.

Reported to Capt. Kawasaki at the Dispensary and was sent to the new station hospital for a refraction test. My eyes have been bothering me lately and have made reading very tiresome and hard on my eyes. With a lot of studying to do on my radio course and the reading of religious subjects, I will need glasses so was fitted for them. The glasses will be ready ~~to~~ within two weeks.

Am making an index of the last

January 5—TWELFTH NIGHT, eve of Twelfth Day.

1855—Huge Victoria Bridge over the St. Lawrence River at Montreal carried away by ice.

1896—X-Rays announced to the public by Professor Roentgen.

January 6—TWELFTH DAY, sometimes called Old Christmas Day.

1412—Joan of Arc born in France.

1759—George Washington married Martha Custis.

1912—New Mexico admitted to the Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1942

JANUARY 7

book of diary. Was able to cover half of it and find it interesting reading as I go over the happenings of those days.

One of our men who had gone on furlough to Denver, Colorado, to visit the Japanese concaves interned there, reports that ~~at~~ many of these concaves need to be instructed and imbued with the spirit of true Americanism.

JANUARY 8

THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1942

It was rather late when I finally got cleaned up after supper and headed for Brother Ken's room where the three Mormons got together in another meeting. We took up a review of the Articles of Faith with Brother Jimmy presiding. After the formal meeting was closed by Brother Ken saying the prayers, we ~~took up as~~ discussed the program that we might need for the Oct. 31st

- January 7—1610—Galileo discovered the moons of Jupiter with his telescope.
- 1782—First regularly established U. S. bank opened in Philadelphia.
- 1789—First national presidential election held in U. S.
- January 8—1776—Thomas Paine published his pamphlet "Common Sense" in the cause of the American Revolution.
- 1815—Gen. Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans.
- 1894—Buildings at Chicago World's Fair burned.

JANUARY 9

party in Milwaukee. We will surely be called upon to sing or play some instrument so we decided upon our favorite Mormon song, "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet," and some Hawaiian songs, like "Kuipis," "Across the Sea," etc.

We discussed, too, the possibility of our holding Sunday services at the home of Brother Astin who had moved to Sparta from Milwaukee. If this could

JANUARY 10

be arranged, we could administer the Sacrament to Brother and Sister Astin and help to develop them spiritually. So far this is the only family of Mormons that we know living in Sparta and as they become inactive, they will bound to become weaker spiritually. In looking over the last issue of the Improvement Era, I find many excommunications ^{from} the

- January 9—1788—Connecticut the 5th state to ratify U. S. Constitution.
 1793—First balloon ascension in America took place at Philadelphia.
 1861—Steamship "Star of the West," carrying supplies to Fort Sumter, fired on from Charleston, S. C.
- January 10—1805—Tailors in New York formed first American labor union.
 1889—Suspension bridge at Niagara Falls collapsed.
 1920—League of Nations formed by Treaty of Versailles.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1942

JANUARY 11

North Central States Mission, including this state of Wisconsin.

Went over to the day room to study ^{my radio yellow} for about 45 minutes. To bed after 11 p.m.

I spent much of my spare time during the day reading the January issue of the Improvement Era. There is a fine lesson on the "Authority of the Holy Priesthood". Also saw a group picture of the Japanese Mission with

JANUARY 12

President and Sister Robertson, Sisters Aldredge and Valgardson, Elders Hyrum Newman, Margotta and many others I know. It made me happy to have come in contact with such nice people and am more thankful to our Heavenly Father for opening my eyes and teaching my heart with His Gospel.

January 11—1853—The monitor "Ericsson" driven by heat power from N. Y. to the Potomac River, heralding the steamboat.

1757—Alexander Hamilton born in the West Indies.

January 12—1737—John Hancock, American revolutionary leader, born in Mass.

1876—Jack London born in San Francisco, Calif.

1911—President Taft asked Congress for appropriation of \$5,000,000 to fortify the Panama Canal.

1935—First solo airplane flight by a woman across the Pacific Ocean completed by Amelia Earhart Putnam.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1942

JANUARY-13

It is still Indian summer here. Rather warm during the day but cold in the evenings and early morning (40° to 50°)

The trees are shedding their leaves and the wooded area is beginning to look ragged. Only the golden yellow of the birch still remain, leaving a remembrance of a ~~more~~ once beautifully colored mountainside.

JANUARY-14

My night on pass. Bishop Clyde of Milwaukee had mentioned in his last letter about a Mormon family who had just moved into Sparta, so I looked them up. Found them living in a furnished apartment. We had a nice visit with them. Was invited to share in their supper and stayed there until time for the Sparta-Tomah football game, which they attended.

- January 13—1733—Oglethorpe and settlers arrived in Georgia.
1804—Modern printers' ink first used in Philadelphia.
1915—Earthquake in central Italy; 30,000 lives lost.

- January 14—1639—First written constitution in history framed at Hartford, Conn., by colonists from Massachusetts.
1898—Lewis Carroll (Charles L. Dodgson), author of "Alice in Wonderland," died in England.
1922—Irish Free State officially began its own government.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1902

JANUARY 15

Looked around for possible Christmas presents I might want to buy soon and then went to see the football game.

The game was half over when I reached there with the ceremonies of the first half intermission going on. The large Sparta school band, all dressed up in fancy purple uniforms with trimming of gold was out there attending furnishing the musical display and demonstration.

JANUARY 16

While the fathers of all the Sparta football players were introduced individually to the crowd via a public address system. There is great rivalry between these towns and tonight was home coming week for the Sparta team. Sparta turned out full force and had the ~~stands~~ bleachers and area around the field filled with its ^{rooters} rooters. ~~Some~~ had the ~~opposite~~ bleachers on the other side of the field and the spectators

- January 15—1559—Elizabeth crowned queen of England in Westminster Abbey.
1778—Captain Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands, calling them the Sandwich Islands.
1891—End of Indian wars in the Northwest by Sioux surrender.
- January 16—1778—France recognized the U. S. as an independent republic.
1793—King Louis XVI of France condemned to the guillotine.
1872—Turkey in Asia connected with Stamboul, Europe, by rail.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1942

JANUARY 17

rolled themselves loose, backing up their gallant but losing team. Sparta won the game by four touchdowns. To me, the game was interesting to watch with many nice runs by both teams, but our men who were at the game all expressed the superiority of the brand of football played by our own ^{high school} football teams in Hawaii and thought the Hawaiian teams would have slaughtered these teams if they played one another.

JANUARY 18

SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1942

"Injun Summers" somehow must be softening us because the mornings are beginning to feel ~~cold~~ chilly with the temperature about 40°.

^{The lessons of} Studied my radio correspondence course on radio tubes during the afternoon recreation period, and during the evening studied and ^{in my notebook} outlined the origin of the Book of Mormon from a pamphlet, "Joseph Smith's Own Story." Although there ~~was~~ were many interruptions during the

January 17—1706—Benjamin Franklin born in Boston, Mass.
1781—Battle of Cowpens, N. C. fought in Revolutionary War.
1920—Prohibition Amendment to U. S. Constitution effective.

January 18—1782—Daniel Webster born in New Hampshire.
1797—Weekly mail service established between U. S. and Canada.
1903—U. S. Dept. of Commerce and Labor formed.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1942

JANUARY-19

evening, I was able to finish the outlining up to the story of the translation of the B. of M. As I looked over the small facsimile souvenir of the golden plates, of the B. of M. which I bought in Salt Lake City, it strengthened my testimony of its truthfulness with the many archeological evidences found after the Book was published; yet when these evidences are told my Punkmates, they become more opposed than ever. If they would only believe in these things, their lives

JANUARY-20

SUNDAY, OCT. 18, '42

would be so much happier.

I always wondered what people meant when they say, "Indian Summer is here." Naturally, I presumed it ^{meant} ~~was~~ because of the relative warmth and dry, sunny weather that ^{has been} ~~was~~ prevalent during the last few weeks. Only this morning, I found out what that phrase meant. An article in the newspaper expressed in story this

January 19—1807—Robert E. Lee born in Virginia.

1809—Edgar Allen Poe born in Boston, Mass.

1848—Gold found in California, starting the "Gold Rush" of 1849.

January 20—1783—England acknowledged the independence of the U. S.

1902—King Edward of England and President Theodore Roosevelt exchanged their first wireless message.

1937—President F. D. Roosevelt inaugurated for his second term on this new Inauguration Day established by the 20th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

JANUARY 21

"Injess Summer."

"Can't you see the Indians dancing around their wigwams and Tepees, Son?" says the old timer to his nephew as they sit ~~too~~ under the oak tree overlooking a field of corn stalks tied together (and from a distance these stacks do look like wigwams) "The Spirits of the Injess are here." "Because the countryside is a blaze of red like the color of the Red Skin and as they leaves fade and fall from

JANUARY 22

the trees, 'tis said the Injess spirits are departing to come again next year. Injess Summer will soon be gone and we can expect the snow to fall and cover the bare trees which are shedding their clothing of leaves.

Brother Jimmy's friend in La Crosse had extended an invitation for him to join them in worship and have dinner at their home, and I was asked to go

- January 21—1824—"Stonewall" Jackson born in West Virginia.
 1839—Great fire at Constantinople destroyed the "Sublime Porte."
 1887—Interstate Commerce Bill became law.
 1908—France paid \$1,600,000 to settle Panama Canal claims.
- January 22—1788—Lord Byron born in London, England.
 1881—Cleopatra's Needle, Egyptian obelisk, arrived in N. Y.
 1901—Edward VII succeeded to the throne of England.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1962

JANUARY-23

two, but felt it better to stay in camp this Sunday as we have been given permission by the Colonel to go to Milwaukee next weekend.

Attended Chaplain Kewath services at the new chapel and was happy to see so many people there this morning. Nurses, officers, and enlisted men almost filled the little chapel to overflowing.

This is only one out of a half dozen

JANUARY-24

similar chapels in this camp; this being the first service held in this chapel by the Protestant Chaplain. Catholics have had services mass in another chapel somewhere in the area. These chapels are simply built, but the interior gives one a feeling of peace and solace with provisions for an altar for Catholic mass that can be pushed into the wall when Protestant services are held. The organ is ^{electric} in a

January 23—1813—American prisoners taken by British War of 1812 massacred by Indians in Michigan.

1845—Congress set the Tuesday following the first Monday in November as national Election Day.

January 24—1838—Seminole Indians defeated by U. S. in Florida.

1898—California began celebration of Golden Jubilee.

1908—Boy Scouts organized in England by Baden-Powell.

JANUARY-25

morning floor, at the rear of the chapel.
 Chaplain Kewert presented for meditation
 a sermon based on 1 Corinthians ~~chapter 13~~
 Chap. 13 "Charity" and the "Balance in Life".
 The Chaplain had been overseas with a unit
 and saw action in the Argonne region the last
 World War and has been preaching and
 preparing men in the Army to meet the
 Father for the last 23 years so he can
 really present Christ to the people. With

JANUARY-26

eloquent and passionate speech, a flair
 of reciting long poems and passages from
 the Scriptures, and an abounding faith
 in God and America's destiny in the scheme
 of things in this world, he uses his
 knowledge gained in his 23 years of work
 as a chaplain in the U.S. Army to present
 his wonderful sermons. Unfortunately, not
 enough of our ~~town~~ men attend these services;
 they would rather stay home in the barracks.

- January 25—1759—Robert Burns born in Scotland.
 1841—Earthquake shocks felt in the state of New York.
 1915—First transcontinental telephone conversation held between
 New York and San Francisco.
- January 26—1837—Michigan admitted to the Union.
 1886—Khartoum fell and "Chinese" Gordon was killed.
 1939—Franco's forces captured Barcelona in the Spanish Civil War.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1902

JANUARY-27

playing cards, gambling or reading anything else beside religious materials, that'll help them to ~~truly~~ grow spiritually.

kid Faithful Lucille wrote me again. Her brother has enlisted in the Army and is now stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Scribbled off an answer to her during the afternoon, telling her how happy I was to hear that her doctor had reported favorably about her condition.

JANUARY-28

Wrote Lomie and Takas separate letters of love and encouragement, and ask them to continue praying for strength and solace in their hour of sorrow. Reminded them that I prayed for them daily, too.

While studying and taking notes from the January 1900 issue of the Improvement Era, I came across much news about the Japanese mission.

- January 27—1756—Mozart born in Austria.
1658—Ottawa made the capital of the Dominion of Canada.
1880—Edison received patent for incandescent electric light.
- January 28—1855—Panama Railroad ran first train from coast to coast.
1871—Paris surrendered to the Germans in Franco-Prussian War.
1909—U. S. gave up control in the republic of Cuba.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1942

JANUARY 29

and pictures of the missionaries and the activities in the mission field. So wrote Sister Robertson about it, ^{addressing} ~~calling~~ her as "Mom" for the first time. Requested information about Sister Alldredge and Elder Myron Newman.

Bro. Jimmy and Ken went to La Crosse to accept an invitation to attend services (Congregational) and spend the day with a family in that town so we did not have Sacrament service this day in camp.

JANUARY 30

MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1942

Am reading the Improvement Era ⁱⁿ during any spare moments I have during the day.

At night, tried to study amidst all the noise going on in the barracks but found it hard to concentrate. Managed to read ^{through once} the third lesson on radio tubes.

I'll have to read it over again to understand many of its technical explanations.

Bro. Jimmy brought my letter from

January 29—1843—William McKinley born in Ohio.

1861—Kansas admitted to the Union.

1890—Independence of Brazil recognized by the U. S.

January 30—1878—U. S. ratified treaty with Samoa, acquiring Pago Pago harbor.

1897—Treaty with England signed, settling Alaskan boundary.

1914—Col. Goethals nominated first governor of Canal Zone.

JANUARY 31

MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1942

Bishop Ashton, thanking me for the pictures I had enclosed in my letter to him.

Bros Jimmy and Ken are having a practice session for the singing of Hawaiian songs that they expect to put on at the W. A. Grates in Milwaukee, Oct. 31.

My eyes are bothering me tonight again. Hope those reading glasses comes soon to ~~make~~ relieve the eye strain.

FEBRUARY 1

TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1942

K. P. for the day up to 6:30 pm and from then until 10:30 pm out on a special military nature. Self-censored.

The three Mormons had advanced our Thursday meeting to Tuesday evening but tonight found us unable to come together because of special duty for Brother Ken and me.

Reading the February issue of The Improvement Era (1940) during my spare moments.

- January 31—1854—First patent granted for an electric motor.
1858—Steamship "Great Eastern" launched in England.
1898—House of Representatives defeated Free Silver Bill.
- February 1—1789—George Washington elected first U. S. President.
1893—U. S. Protectorate established over Hawaii.
1899—U. S. flag raised on the island of Guam.

FEBRUARY 2

Finals are still being granted so our 1st Sgt. had taken his leave starting today. Sgt. Morioka is taking over as acting first sgt.

Received Got the "once over" from Capt. Kawasaki of the medico for my ^{new} Army insurance. Still need a urinal test yet.

Completed taking notes from the third article on "Baptism" by Professor Milton R. Hunter, Ph.D., Asst. L.D.S. Institute of Religion,

FEBRUARY 3

Logan, Utah. (Improvement Era, Feb. 1940)

Answered Mrs. Oetking's ("Georgia") letter thanking me for the kiss I had sent her. She informs me in her mail received today that her husband is in the Army but has not gone away to any camp yet. They are a young couple in their early thirties(?) She has been working lately for the Family Welfare Association and have been very busy at that work.

February 2—CANDLEMAS, popularly known as "Groundhog Day."

1848—Treaty of peace signed, ending the Mexican War.

1881—Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor organized at Portland, Maine.

February 3—1862—France offered to mediate in U. S. Civil War.

1871—Paris relieved by food from London after German occupation in Franco-Prussian War.

1888—Lick Observatory completed at Mt. Hamilton, Calif.

1917—U. S. broke off diplomatic relations with Germany.

FEBRUARY 4

THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1942

There was a slight drizzle ^{in the morning} and a slushy frost left evidence that it might have snowed a little during the night but the temperature was not cold enough to form the moisture of the air into snow flakes. During the course of the day, though, there was a light snowfall, making a pretty picture as we looked outside and saw these tiny ~~white~~ icicles

FEBRUARY 5

settle on the lawn. A chilly wind kept sweeping across the area and this made it feel much colder than it actually was (32° - 34°)

Brother Teruya and I met, carried on tonight in our midweekly discussion of the Gospel teachings. Bro. Jimmy had gone to a neighboring town to accept an invitation to a wedding party extended him by a family friend that he had made

February 4—1644—New England alarmed by appearance of a comet.
1783—End of hostilities in the Revolutionary War.
1861—Confederate States of America formed; Jefferson Davis chosen president.

February 5—1631—Roger Williams arrived in Boston, Mass.
1783—Sweden recognized the independence of the U. S.
1889—Diphtheria germ discovered at Pasteur Institute in Paris.

FEBRUARY 6

since coming to Wisconsin. We carried on, nevertheless, with our good prayers, and I took up for discussion "Baptism, Its Necessity, Mode, Changes that has crept in, and the Restoration of the True teachings regarding it in the latter days."

I had prepared this lesson quite thoroughly from Prof. Hunter's articles on that subject in the *Q. Rev.* and Feb. issue of ⁽¹⁹⁰⁰⁾ the *Improvement Era*.

FEBRUARY 7

A most inspiring letter came today from Sister Alldredge, and I shall cherish the thoughts she had expressed within. She promises to write us as often as she can and ^{I know she} will be a great influence in my spiritual growth. She mentions contacting an air corp lieutenant on her ^{recent} vacation in California, for whom she asked me to offer my prayers, too, in his behalf that he might come

- February 6—1788—Massachusetts ratified U. S. Constitution.
 1832—Fast observed in England during cholera epidemic.
 1887—Woman suffrage became effective in Kansas.

- February 7—1812—Charles Dickens born in England.
 1893—Long distance telephone set up between N. Y. and Boston.
 1904—Great Baltimore fire caused loss of \$70,000,000.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1942

FEBRUARY 8

Day comes to understand the Gospel in its true light. Her youngest brother, Elaron, is now in Europe, and has gone to Tucson, Arizona, to study further, leaving a young wife about to give birth soon to sister Aldredge. She has moved to Salt Lake to be near here.

After the Mormon meeting tonight, I spent the rest of the night until "kiss" writing to her.

FEBRUARY 9

FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1942

The thermometer was down to 29° - 30° this morning but there was no snow to be seen on the ground.

Major snow has surely left us because we are having ^{light} snow flakes falling all around us. It's really a pretty scene to see these flakes clouding the air and gently rest upon us in clothes only to fall away at our touches.

February 8—1587—Mary Queen of Scots executed in England.
1904—Russo-Japanese War began with first hostilities.
1910—Boy Scouts of America incorporated.

February 9—1865—Robert E. Lee placed in command of Confederate armies.
1870—U. S. Weather Bureau established by Congress.
1939—Pope Pius XI died in Vatican City.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 1942

~~FEBRUARY 10~~

My trip to Milwaukee this coming Oct. 31, and how I has been all fixed up because Capt. Taniguchi has granted my request when I approached him today.

answered part of the ~~questions~~ ^{questions} to Lesson #3 on "Radio Tubes" of the correspondence courses. Wish I could have more time to study these lessons as they are becoming quite technical.

~~FEBRUARY 11~~

Am spending the hours after lights out (9:00 pm) in the "Day Room" for study and keeping up with my other work. Staying up until midnight is hard on my eyes, yet I can't seem to finish my writings for the day any earlier, what with the radio course, scriptural studies, this diary, and a few (very few now) letters to write.

February 10—1763—Treaty of Paris ended French and Indian War; Canada ceded by France to England.

1814—Daniel Boone awarded 10,000 acres of land by Congress.

1835—Gas first used for illumination in Philadelphia.

February 11—1847—Thomas A. Edison born in Milan, Ohio.

1889—Bill approved to create U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

1892—U. S. millers gave 4,500,000 lbs. of flour to Russian peasants.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1942

FEBRUARY 12

Reported up the Station hospital
for my reading glasses but they were
not ready yet.

On pass tonight, so spent the
whole evening trudging up and down
the one main business streets in
Spokane, going into the many different
drug and merchandise stores to buy
Christmas cards and look for
suitable gifts to send home.

FEBRUARY 13

Brought Sister Grace Down a nice
souvenir birch(?) pattern jewelry box
and had it filled with gum drops
before shipping it to her. Also bought
a pair of stockings, white for "M"
and Jessie. Hope they fit because
I did not know their sizes but depended
upon the saleslady's advice.

Drop in the Actin apartment
but they were not home.

February 12—1809—Abraham Lincoln born in Kentucky; a legal holiday in several states.

1912—Manchu dynasty ended in China, republic formed.

1935—U. S. Navy dirigible "Macon" wrecked in the Pacific.

February 13—1728—Cotton Mather died in Boston, Mass.

1788—Trial of Warren Hastings began in England.

1892—Police matrons first appointed in New York City.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1902

FEBRUARY 14

Started addressing the many Christmas cards I bought last evening and I find that the sixty or so cards are not enough. Am sending this batch to the Hawaiian Islands and will buy more later for my mainland friends. I surely wish I had more money to buy gifts with, but these cards will have to suffice this year.

FEBRUARY 15

Bro. Ken, Jimmy, myself and S/Sgt. Otto attended 'Chaplain Kuerto's' services at the newly opened Post Chapel. There were not too many of us there this Sunday but the Chaplain, nevertheless, inspired us with his passionate sermon. "The Heavens declare His glory and the earth His handiwork." was again referred to in the Chaplain's speech and he told us of his visit to the Adler Planetarium.

February 14—ST. VALENTINE'S DAY; in Arizona, ADMISSION DAY.

1859—Oregon admitted to the Union.

1876—Alexander Graham Bell granted telephone patent.

1912—Arizona admitted to the Union.

February 15—1879—Congress gave women right to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court.

1898—U. S. S. "Maine" blown up in Havana Harbor, Cuba.

1905—Lew Wallace, author of "Ben-Hur," died.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1942

FEBRUARY-16

in Chicago, where with the ^{Zeiss} ~~projecting~~ (?)
~~the instrument~~, he was shown ~~all~~ the
wonders of the heavens that man with
his ~~young~~ intelligence has been able
to understand. The great scientist
that demonstrated this instrument shows
him how the great star showed in the
sky in Jerusalem when Christ was
born. This was done by turning back
the ages and making the planets

FEBRUARY-17

of the world rotate and follow the paths
of their orbit ^{and} showing that particular
date. The great light that shone on
Bethlehem was the result of two stars
planets coming together and combining
the power of their lights.

The mornings are extremely chilly
and we must wear our full winter
clothes to keep warm, a wool undersweater,
Blouses, heavy overcoats, gloves, etc.

- February 16—1621—Samoset, Indian chief, welcomed colonists at Plymouth.
1826—"Liberia Herald," first paper printed in Africa, issued at
Monrovia.
1913—Huerta proclaimed president of Mexico.
- February 17—1621—Miles Standish given military command at Plymouth.
1867—First ship passed through the Suez Canal.
1877—400th anniversary of printing celebrated in London.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1942

FEBRUARY-18

The three Mormons gathered again in the afternoon for our Sacrament service. Brother Ken has been very diligent in preparing the Sacrament table and cups and bread. He has been studying the "Book of Mormon," "The Way to Perfection," etc. and is getting an increasing knowledge of the Gospel. He is a very conscientious observer of the Words of Wisdom, and the tithing and fast laws. As he has told

FEBRUARY-19

us many times, he ^{actually} is saving money and improving his physical condition by observing the Words of Wisdom because he used to spend about \$50⁰⁰ every month on drinks alone and wake up the following morning after a wild night with a "big head" and a groggy feeling. Those who knew him ^{before} when he accepted the Gospel, marvel at his courage in suddenly breaking away from his old ^{sinful} habits.

- February 18—1546—Martin Luther died at Wittenberg, Germany.
1564—Michelangelo died in Italy.
1882—Barnum bought Jumbo, largest African elephant.
- February 19—1549—British Parliament permitted clergymen to marry.
1803—Ohio admitted to the Union.
1916—Albert Smith kept seaplane aloft 8 hrs., 42 min.

FEBRUARY 20

SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1942

I had not written home for a long time now, so sent an air mail letter to the folks telling them of the news hereabouts and notified them that I was mailing them a few presents.

Continued addressing the multitudes of ~~front~~ Christmas cards throughout the night.

FEBRUARY 21

MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1942

Our communication platform had half day off this morning because we had gone on a night problem last week, and was given a break today. I spent the hours finishing addressing the Island Christmas Cards and mailed them out as soon as I was finished. Also answered Sister ^{Virginia} Elgie's letter and another one to Lucille informing her that I might be able to drop by

February 20—1867—Reconstruction Act enacted by Congress.

1915—Panama-Pacific Exposition opened at San Francisco.

1920—Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, died.

February 21—1853—U. S. authorized coinage of \$3 gold pieces.

1885—Washington Monument dedicated in District of Columbia.

1916—Battle of Verdun began in the World War.

MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1942

FEBRUARY 22-

to visit her on my way back from Milwaukee.

Received an answer from Sister Elaine Mathews of Salt Lake City today. She informs me that she is engaged to Elder Scott of the Japanese mission (who, with President Jensen and Elder Lyson, laid their hands upon me when I was ordained an Elder) Also that she ~~had~~ is now working for the Union

FEBRUARY 23-

Pacific Railroad as ^{office worker} ~~an assistant~~; Sister Cummings had returned from the mission field and is engaged to an Elder Patterson, of a former Hawaiian missionary.

After lights out at 9:00 pm, went to the "Day Room" to finish answering the questions for lesson 3 of the radio course. I had been neglecting this course because of other necessary things, especially my scriptural

February 22—1732—George Washington born in Bridges Creek, Va.; a legal holiday in all states.

1819—James Russell Lowell born in Cambridge, Mass.

1856—First railroad in California opened for use.

February 23—1827—Sir Walter Scott admitted writing Waverley novels.

1847—Battle of Buena Vista fought in the Mexican War.

1898—Zola found guilty of libel in Dreyfus case in Paris.

FEBRUARY-24

MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1942

Studies.

It was not until 12:30 am. (after midnight) that I was able to finish the questionnaire, and was greatly relieved that this was completed. There is a great burning sensation in my eyes, and I must try to relieve the strain on my eyes.

FEBRUARY-25

TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1942

Brother Jimmy received a large package of cookies made by the Relief Society of Milwaukee, and we three shared them with our buddies in the barracks. Brother Ken & Jimmy spent a couple hours during the evening in rehearsal of the songs they expected to sing in Milwaukee at the ^{Halloween} party ~~on~~ ^{on} Saturday night.

February 24—1671—City of Panama burned by Morgan's pirates.
1848—King Louis Philippe of France abdicated.
1912—U. S. troops sent to El Paso in Mexican border troubles.

February 25—1783—Denmark recognized independence of the U. S.
1785—John Adams sent as first U. S. minister to England.
1908—Hudson River tunnels opened between N. Y. and N. J.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1942

FEBRUARY 26

Studied the article in the "Daybreak" Improvement Era, "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper" by Prof. Milton L. Hunter (March, 1900) during the evening between discussions trying to explain the Gospel to those who were in the "Day Room".

Been working on this diary and finally caught up today.

It's getting on to 11:00 pm. so I had better go to bed now.

FEBRUARY 27

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1942

Up to the hospital for a urinalysis exam. for the new \$5000⁰⁰ Army insurance I'm taking. My old \$2000⁰⁰ & \$3000⁰⁰ insurance had lapsed because of non-payment through a misunderstanding by the folks at home, so am applying for a new one to be paid by monthly allotment through the company clerk.

Enjoyed a keen discussion with my bunkmates on religious subjects during the

February 26—1815—Napoleon escaped from Elba, returning to France.
1861—U. S. mails opened to carrying of merchandise.
1871—Treaty of Versailles ended Franco-Prussian War.

February 27—1801—Congress took jurisdiction over District of Columbia.
1807—Henry W. Longfellow born in Portland, Maine.
1904—Capitol at Madison, Wis., burned.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1902

~~FEBRUARY 28~~

evening.

Wrote a nice long letter to Sister Mathews in answer to her letter of the other day.

Was feeling rather low not hearing from my folks for some time now, but cheered up when two letters came today from Sister Valgardson of Canada and from the Hammerle children of Indiana, Patricia and Edward, 3rd.

~~FEBRUARY 29~~ (Leap Years Only)

1 Sister Valgardson reports that she had a wonderful time visiting her relatives in California and Utah, and had stayed one night, on her return trip, at the Robertsons and heard all about visit there. We, too, regret that ^{we} she had not been able to meet her at that time.

The Hammerle children report that "M's" souvenir presents had reached them from Hawaii and they were pleased with them.

February 28—1871—Yellowstone National Park established.

1877—London University decided to grant degrees to women.

1880—St. Gothard Tunnel through the Alps completed.

February 29—1836—Seminoles attacked U. S. troops in Florida.

1852—John Landseer, father of Sir Edwin Henry Landseer, English painter, died.

1920—Siege of Fiume, held by D'Annunzio, begun by Italy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1942

MARCH 1 of myself ~~for~~

A portrait, taken at a Lt. Wayne Studio will be sent me by the Hammerkes, who had paid for the photo. Hope it's alright, — I mean, flattering — because the subject isn't much to look at in real life.

MARCH 2

THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1942

The weather has suddenly jumped up to 50° this morning and it seemed like the usual thuridian mornings. Strange, this matter of getting used to the weather. I remember only a short time ago when we lived in tents that we used to consider it very cold at 65° and shivered even with heavy clothes on. We go about our duties with ordinary light clothing now at 50°.

March 1—1845—President Tyler signed bill to annex Texas.
1867—Nebraska admitted to the Union.
1897—Japan adopted the gold standard for her monetary system.

March 2—1836—Texas declared herself independent of Mexico.
1864—U. S. Grant made Lieut.-General, highest army rank.
1896—Italian forces severely defeated in Ethiopia.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1942

MARCH 3

Managed to write sister ^{Valgardson} ~~Althea~~ an answer to her mail of yesterday, telling her how much we regretted not meeting her while we were on furlough in Salt Lake City as she had just been there a few days ahead of us. She writes that there has not been any snowfall to speak about up her way (Alberta, Canada)

MARCH 4

The three Mormons gathered in meeting tonight again, this time in our 1st Sgt's room because Bro. Ken's room was occupied. Bro. Jimmy spoke on the fifth "Article of Faith," "A man must be called of God ——" and he discoursed very ably on that subject without referring to notes. Bro. Jimmy has acquired quite a knowledge of the scriptures and ~~can~~ is able to draw upon this store of knowledge

March 3—1845—Florida admitted to the Union.

1849—U. S. Dept. of Interior created.

1891—Congress passed first U. S. international copyright law.

March 4—1791—Vermont admitted to the Union.

1797—John Adams inaugurated as 2nd U. S. President; this date Inauguration Day thereafter until 1937.

1913—U. S. Dept. of Labor bill approved by President Taft.

MARCH 5

THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1942

Whenever he is asked to speak, Bro. Ken opened the meeting tonight with a beautiful prayer and is coming along very well in the Gospel, ~~teaching~~ knowledge. Soon we'll ask him to speak on the subjects that he had already read. The rest of the evening was devoted to song practice, - sacred songs of the Church with special emphasis on our favorite, "We Thank Thee, O, God, for a Prophet" and others.

MARCH 6

Bro. Ken and Jimmy practiced the Hawaiian songs that they hope to sing if called upon at the Halloween party at the Milwaukee.

After the meeting, I studied and took notes from an article in the "Era" of March 1940, "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper" by Prof. Milton Hunter, Ph. D.

It was after 11:00 pm. before I knew it so off to bed I went.

March 5—1770—The Boston Massacre spilled first blood in revolt of the American colonies against England.

1868—Senate convened as impeachment court to try President Johnson.

1872—Westinghouse granted patent for the air brake.

March 6—1836—American defenders of Alamo killed by Mexicans.

1857—U. S. Supreme Court handed down Dred Scott Decision, holding that a slave was not a citizen.

1912—Italian army first used dirigible balloons in warfare.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1942

MARCH 7

Raining throughout the day today with quite a downpour during the forenoon. This is the first rain in a long time. The thermometer has suddenly gone up to the 50°'s. after several days of severe cold.

Wrote long snail letters to Patsy and Edward Hammond, telling them about the weather here, Indian customs, the Hawaiian custom of giving leis and

MARCH 8

a lot of other things that I hope would be of interest to them. Edward is quite a letter writer now and I enjoy their individual letters. How cute of him when he writes, "the best thing I could wish for this Christmas would be for peace ^{to come} on earth!"

How incomplete this diary is without the relating of the great many interesting incidents ~~relating~~ touching on our military life and training!

March 7—1638—Providence, R. I., founded.

1850—Daniel Webster delivered Senate speech against secession.

1912—Monoplane flown from London to Paris in 2 hrs., 57 mins.

March 8—1807—Russia declared war on England in Napoleonic wars.

1814—Wellington defeated the French and entered Bordeaux.

1855—Suspension bridge over Niagara opened to public.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1942

MARCH 9

This is the day we three Mormons have been preparing for these last couple weeks.

Bro. Jimmy and Ken had received permission to leave camp in the morning but ~~at~~ my request was refused. But on another ~~try~~ appeal to acting first sergeant Moricka (1st Sgt. Shada on furlough) this morning, he acceded to my plea and released me from duty early. So we all headed for Sparta to the Railroad depot.

MARCH 10

Brother Jimmy's good friend from Co. "B" joined the three Mormons for the weekend. As we had a few hours of spare time in Sparta, those of us who needed a barber's touch had our hair trimmed.

There were quite a few people heading ~~to the station~~ ^{to the station} when the first morning Hiawatha pulled in at the Sparta depot. At 11:07 a.m. on the nose, the train pulled out ~~of~~ and headed eastward at a very fast clip 80 to

March 9—1796—Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine.

1862—Battle between "Monitor" and "Merrimac," first turreted iron-plated ships, in U. S. Civil War.

1916—Villa led Mexican bandits across border, driven back by pursuing U. S. troops.

March 10—1785—Thomas Jefferson sent as U. S. minister to France.

1797—Albany made the capitol of New York.

1883—Electric cars first operated in streets of London.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1942

MARCH 11

90 miles per hour.

It was about an hour later that we finally made a stop at Portage.

As my plans was suddenly changed from my original schedule, I was not able to inform my ~~successor~~ correspondent, Lucille ^{of} ~~Lucille~~ about my taking an earlier train.

The fast Hiawatha reached Milwaukee about 11:30 pm. We made arrangements with

MARCH 12

Bishop Clyde to pick up the Pope at the U. S. O. at 4:30 pm. After roaming in and out of the department stores and doing a little shopping, I left the others and headed for Woods, ~~the~~ way out in the suburbs to visit Pvt. T. Sato at the Veterans Facility. Felt very happy that he was "receiving excellent care" there. He has been "adopted" by a Blue Star Mother (a mother who has a son in some branch of the Armed

March 11—1703—First daily paper issued in England.

1888—Severe blizzard raged in eastern U. S.; 400 lives lost.

1909—Successful airplane flights made on Cape Breton.

March 12—1864—Gen. Grant given command of all Union forces in Civil War.

1898—U. S. S. "Oregon" sailed to join the Atlantic squadron in the Spanish-American war preparations.

1939—Cardinal Pacelli crowned Pope Pius XII.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1982

MARCH 13

service) and was told that his every was
their command. Another mother had sent
him cookies from Waukegan in remembrance
of her own son who had been killed in action
at Wheeler Field. These people have truly
the spirit of Christ, and their thoughts
for their fellow men and their good works
will bring them their just rewards.

Milwaukee's West side has old two
story wooden structures which have seen

MARCH 14

their best days. A little ^{bright colored} paint over their
old gray wood ^{paint} makes a great difference
in the appearance of the countryside. The
trees along the roadside are bare of leaves
and only their naked stems remain, like
a ghost of its former splendor.

The old lumbering street cars that used
to clog up traffic in Hawaii can be seen here
and these cars furnish most of the trans-
portation throughout the city. There are

- March 13—1493—Columbus reached Spain to report the discovery of America.
1781—Herschel discovered the planet Uranus.
1884—Standard time adopted in the U. S.
1930—Pluto, 9th planet, discovered at Lowell Observatory, Arizona.

- March 14—1794—Eli Whitney granted patent for the cotton gin.
1898—Liquid air apparatus demonstrated in London.

SATURDAY, OCT 31, 1942

MARCH 15

gasoline buses where the street car tracks are not laid.

I practically circled the upper part of ^{on the street cars} town before finding the slides. This upper or northern section ^{is} of more recent development, as one can readily see from the road. The homes are of beautiful rock settings, something similar to our coral rock in the Islands.

The family was just finishing their

MARCH 16

~~meal~~ supper when I popped in with my ~~last~~ body well covered with the heavy overcoat I brought along. A warm welcome and into the home and supper immediately as the family had already finished their supper.

The M. S. A. had prepared the basement and recreation room hall with all kinds of Halloween decorations and gadgets for the party tonight. After 8:00 pm, the

March 15—1820—Maine admitted to the Union.

1871—Paid fire department created in Philadelphia.

1939—Adolph Hitler annexed most of Czecho-Slovakia.

March 16—1802—U. S. Military Academy at West Point founded.

1908—Florence Nightingale officially welcomed to London.

1915—Federal Trade Commission organized at Washington, D. C.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1942

MARCH-17

whole family went to join in the festivities. While we were still at home, the Ely's door chimes rang quite frequently but no ~~one~~ visitor entered the room and it struck me as ~~that~~ being rather odd. Then it dawned upon me (with the help of Sister Mary) that the neighboring rascals were living up to the Halloween tradition of ringing door bells, ~~etc.~~

We renewed acquaintance with our

MARCH-18

our old friends ~~the~~ last visit to this chapel, and were made to feel right at home among these Saints. When preparations were finally completed, we were sent through the ordeal in the basement, where the witches, skeletons, and other ~~horrible~~ creatures tried their best to scare the ^{out} wits of us.

After going through the "works", including the "torgues", etc., we assembled in the recreation hall for a period of parlor games.

March 17—ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

1776—British troops left Boston and Washington marched in.

1891—Telephone communication made between Paris and London.

March 18—1837—Grover Cleveland born in Caldwell, N. J.

1865—Confederate Congress adjourned at Richmond.

1890—Prince von Bismarck resigned as German chancellor.

MARCH 19

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1902

A short period of rest and refreshment followed and we devoured the delicious pumpkin pies baked by the women of the Church. Someone put the amplifier system on with recordings to furnish dance music and the younger element took to the dance floor. As I watched, I noticed the "Saints Lane" danced somewhat like most "Avalon" dancers - that is, they preferred the lops-

MARCH 20

ping and jumping style of dancing more than a smoother, gliding step. The fact that their parents were mostly of German descent might have had an influence on their type of dancing. Even the young ten year olds picked their partners and danced around the floor. Bro. Jimmy and Ken, being good dancers, enjoyed themselves, trying out all the ~~names~~ the sisters as partners. Then they ~~parted~~

March 19—1860—William Jennings Bryan born in Salem, Ill.

1879—Normal schools established in France.

1886—Geronimo and his band of Apaches surrendered in Arizona.

March 20—1616—Sir Walter Raleigh released from prison.

1792—Guillotine adopted in France for capital punishment.

1840—Louis Napoleon became president of French Republic.

MARCH 21

~~improves~~ some vocalizing and kept the party moving, while Bob Inoto and I went downstairs to help the Bishop and the other adult members to clean the scraps and decorations of the night.

It was quite late when we finally quit for the night and we each parted to our own homes. We were given the best bedroom in the Bishop's home and all four of us crowded into ~~the~~ the room, two

MARCH 22

on the bed and two on a large, soft mattress (of the double bed) laid on the floor.

Brother Jimmy offered the prayers ~~of thanksgiving~~ for the many blessings that have been ours during this day.

I believe this was the first time that Bob Inoto had joined in a prayer of this kind, and we hope that seeing the Mormon way of living would touch him as it has touched other converts.

- March 21—FIRST DAY OF SPRING: time of the vernal equinox.
 1621—Treaty made between Plymouth colony and Massasoit.
 1880—British peace terms accepted by Boers in Africa.

- March 22—1765—British Parliament passed Stamp Act, imposing taxes on American colonies, chief cause of the Revolution.
 1855—Second battle of Balaklava fought in Crimean War.
 1865—Sherman completed his march to the sea in the Civil War.

MARCH-23

SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1942

I was not able to sleep immediately upon "hitting the bed," but tossed around for a long time, thinking meditating on the events that had gone by and what was to come.

As is usual with me, I was the last to get out of bed. Little Jane came upstairs and jumped upon me and I enjoyed the little tot's company. How wonderful it must be to have a little

MARCH-24

paper like her to call my own some day? This being fast Sunday, - no breakfast. We four left with the Bishop to attend an ~~executive~~ officers' meeting before the Sunday services.

The Milwaukee Ward has a total membership of over 300 Saints. The chapel was well filled, but ~~there were many~~ ~~winning~~ ~~attending~~ the small chapel would not hold them all.

March 23—1751—First Canadian paper issued at Halifax.

1775—Patrick Henry made speech in which he said: "Give me liberty or give me death."

1901—Aguinaldo, Filipino rebel leader, captured by U. S.

March 24—1603—Queen Elizabeth of England died.

1783—Spain recognized independence of the U. S.

1894—Naval station ordered established at Honolulu.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1962

MARCH 25

after an interesting Gospel doctrine class with Brother Austin Gudmundsen instructing on the subject, "The Millennium Times", we joined in again as a whole to partake of the Sacrament. Immediately following this, the time was taken up by testimonial bearing. Bro. Jimmy, Ken, and I bore our testimonies to the Saints assembled there, and I know many were touched with ours as we were with those

MARCH 26

that we were privileged to hear. This meeting had lasted much longer than their usual hour because we ~~the~~ ^{Japanese} members Saints love to hear long testimonies. As one tot was overhead, someone asked by one of the Saints, "Why do we call it fast Sunday? It's not us fast as ^{pona} other Sundays, Mama."

Bro. Jimmy was asked to offer the invocation ~~while~~ ^{and} I, ~~offered~~ the benediction.

- March 25—1807—British Parliament abolished the slave trade.
1843—Thames Tunnel in London opened for pedestrians.
1918—Paris bombarded by German long-range guns for second time.
- March 26—1630—Ben Jonson appointed Poet Laureate of England.
1856—Street cars first ran between Boston and Cambridge, Mass.
1892—Walt Whitman, author of "Leaves of Grass," died.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1902

MARCH-27

We enjoyed had a delicious dinner of roast pork and other things prepared by Mother Cople and her daughters, ^{of Virginia,} Mary, and Helene.

We rested or read magazines, etc. until supper, while the Bishop attended to his work of entering the tithes & fast offerings into his books. The basement is fixed up as a well play room and those who preferred to spend

MARCH-28

a little time with ping pong, did so.

There was a Relief Society conference at the Chapel this evening so we attended that, too, and enjoyed listening to the swell choir conducted by Bro. Wilfred Wedgemoth, a talented young man. Reports of the various phases of this organization were given by the Sisters, with a representative from the Chicago ward Stake board, Sister

March 27—1513—Ponce de Leon claimed Florida for Spain.

1703—Peter the Great founded St. Petersburg, Russia.

1889—Oklahoma opened to settlers for land claims.

1918—N. Y. legislature passed Daylight Saving law.

March 28—1380—Gunpowder used in Europe by Venetians against Genoa.

1799—Abolition of slavery law passed by N. Y. legislature.

1854—England declared war on Russia (Crimean War).

SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1942

MARCH 29

Louise Williams, encouraging the Saints here with a timely message. Sister Myrl Gudmundsen presided at this conference and Bishop Clyde also spoke.

Immediately after this meeting, most of the younger folks and many of their parents crowded into the Bishop's home for his Sunday evening "Fireside Chat". Sister Virginia presided and we enjoyed an evening of community sing, vocal and

MARCH 30

instrumental numbers, and otherwise had a nice time with our brethren and sisters. Bro. Jimmy and Ken helped in carrying on the program with their Hawaiian songs and ukulele solos.

It was 'way past their usual greeting time but the folks all stayed until our train time came (11:55 pm). We regretted leaving this fine group of friends and appreciated the efforts of

March 29—1847—U. S. captured Vera Cruz in Mexican War.
1867—Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick united.
1918—Foch placed in command of all allied forces in France.

March 30—1867—U. S. bought Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000.
1870—15th Amendment proclaimed as part of U. S. Constitution.
1880—Metropolitan Museum of Art opened in New York.
1889—Eiffel Tower in Paris opened to the public.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1942

MARCH 31

Sisters Doris Wehrwein, "Nitzzi" and Madeline Schuetter in accompanying us to the station at this late hour. We bid the Bishop and the sisters good^{bye} and Fond Aloha as our train arrived from Chicago.

I had previously planned to leave Milwaukee in the afternoon for Portage but changed my mind when the Bishop insisted that I

APRIL 1

remain for the rest of the evening. And it was a good thing I did, too, because I would have missed the many blessings of the night among which was ~~my remaining~~ ^{the} opportunity of seeing Sister Doris again. She had gone to Madison for the Wisconsin-Ohio State game yesterday and we thought we would miss her altogether.

- March 31—1654—British Parliament made cock fighting illegal.
1861—England recognized new kingdom of Italy.
1917—U. S. acquired Danish West Indies, renamed the Virgin Islands.

April 1—APRIL FOOL'S DAY.

- 1867—International Exposition opened in Paris.
1905—Denmark honored the centenary of the birth of Hans Christian Andersen.

MONDAY, NOV 1, 1942

APRIL 2

The evening in Milwaukee seemed much warmer than in our camp area. When we finally reached Sparta at 3:15 am we were fortunate to find some buses ready to transport us to the camp.

With only an hour or so of sleep, I had to fall out again at Revere at 6 am. The morning was mighty cold here but no snow on the ground.

When I came back to camp, I found

APRIL 3

several letters had come during my absence. Let's see now — there was one from Cousin Ikie of Hawaii, another from Sister Sachiko Ikegami of Utah, and one from home. Today a couple more arrived, from Milwaukee, came a letter of thanks for my visit to Pvt. Wallace T. Sato in the Veterans facility in that city, and a postcard from Sister Doris Wehrwein saying how much she regretted not being able to meet us because she was in

April 2—1792—First U. S. Mint established.

1846—Boundary between Canada and Oregon set on 49th parallel.

1896—China joined the International Postal Union.

April 3—1783—Washington Irving born in N. Y.

1860—Pony Express started between St. Joseph, Mo., and San Francisco.

1864—Garibaldi given enthusiastic reception in London.

MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1942

APRIL-4

Tradition for the Wisconsin-Ohio State game.
Spent the whole evening writing letters.
As I received my pay today (\$24.00)
the balance of after the \$20.00 allotment
was taken out, I wrote President Jensen
all about our trip to Milwaukee and enclosed
my tickets and past offering (\$7.00) also
told him of the progress that Bro. Kan is
making in understanding the Gospel.
Answered "M."s letter from home and

APRIL-5

~~told~~ them of the wonderful weekend at
Bishop Clyde's home.

a letter of apology to my faithful
fan girl of Portage for not stopping at her
place on the Sunday.

Went up to the hospital today and
received my pair of reading glasses (G.D.) free,
(I think) I can see better without them, but
my eyes do not tire out so easily when I
put them on. I look like "Jop", wearing them.

April 4—1704—First newspaper in U. S. printed in Boston, Mass.

1897—Discovery of big gold deposits reported in Yukon.

1933—U. S. Navy Dirigible "Akron" crashed off N. J. coast.

April 5—1768—Chamber of Commerce established in N. Y.

1910—Railway tunnel opened through the Andes Mts.

1915—Jess Willard won the world heavyweight boxing championship
from Jack Johnson at Havana, Cuba.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1942

APRIL 6

Received a postcard from Sister Yogi of Honolulu. She writes that the Mission is progressing rapidly. They ~~had~~ ^{were going to have} a Halloween party, ~~too~~, last Saturday evening, according to her card.

Wrote the Elders of Milwaukee, thanking them and the Saints of that city for our enjoyable weekend.

Also answered Cousin Nisa's letter of yesterday, telling him how happy it made

APRIL 7

me to know that the Elders had contacted him and was teaching him the Gospel. I wrote him bearing my testimony and telling him how the Gospel had changed my life and saved me from the fate that had come upon Lame and Tabea. He is humble, I know, and will soon understand enough of the Gospel to be baptized into the Church.

The weather was extremely cold today with a ^{thin coating of} ~~little~~ snow on the roof tops through-

- April 6—1512—On this Easter Sunday, Ponce de Leon discovered Florida.
1828—Joseph Smith organized the first Mormon church.
1896—The Olympic Games were revived in Greece.
1917—The U. S. declared war on Germany.

- April 7—1862—Second day of the Battle of Shiloh in the U. S. Civil War.
1891—Phineas T. Barnum, circus magnate, died.
1911—Count Zeppelin carried passengers in his dirigible.
1939—Mussolini invaded Albania with armed forces.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1942

APRIL 8

out the ~~whole~~ day. The thermometer was down to 26° and my ears and feet felt like they were frozen. It was necessary for me to wear my overshoes in order to keep my toes warm.

We are getting some heated discussions on religious doctrines in our barracks with Pfc. Kurisawa and Torikoshi posing questions left and right at us. It's hard to convince them of the Gospel because they do not believe

APRIL 9

100

in the Scriptures and recorded history of the Holy Bible. These two men ~~has~~ possess keen, analytical minds and are forever looking for doubtful thoughts instead of trying to understand the truths as written in the Bible. Polygamy always creeps in our discussions but they will never understand its truth because they think as the world does in respect to this subject. If they could only see the light, it'll become so easy to grasp.

- April 8—1826—Duel fought between Henry Clay and John Randolph.
- 1890—Mergenthaler granted patent on linotype machine.
- 1907—Isle of Pines declared to be U. S. territory.

- April 9—1795—N. Y. legislature passed law for public schools.
- 1865—Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox Court House, Va.
- 1917—Canadians captured Vimy Ridge in the World War.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1942

APRIL 10

Latrine. Detail for the day.

It wasn't too cold this morning; the sky is cloudy throughout the day.

Traded out more photographs and souvenirs for my album in Hawaii.

Bought a \$3⁶⁰ money order yesterday and turned it in to the company clerk, who is making the first remittance on my new insurance of \$500⁰⁰. Other payments will be by ^{deductions} ~~allowance~~ from my pay.

APRIL 11

A letter from Brother K. Ikegami came today from the Islands in answer to the postcard I sent him telling of our church visit to Salt Lake city.

Miss Helen Logan from Iowa, Iowa, wrote me another of her beautiful letters, very detailed and interesting. She ask me to write her about my Salt Lake city trip which, I thought, I had covered in my last letter to her. She enclosed two ^{infrared} ~~infrared~~ snapshots of herself.

- April 10—1790—First U. S. patent law enacted by Congress.
1816—Second National Bank chartered for 20 years.
1841—Horace Greeley first issued the N. Y. Tribune.
- April 11—1713—Gibraltar became British by Treaty of Utrecht.
1865—Southern U. S. ports declared closed.
1899—Treaty ratified ending the Spanish-American War.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1902

APRIL-12

Went to Sparta in the evening and dropped in to see the Patins. Sister Astin was all alone at home, and I spent an hour or so telling her of our weekend in Milwaukee and extended ^{her} the good wishes of the Milwaukee Saints. I gave her the "Deseret House" we had received from Sister Clyde and Brother Jimmie's swell photograph of the "Sea Gull" Monument.

I had very little time left to shop on

APRIL-13

~~the store~~ business houses had already closed at 9:00 pm tonight. I was fortunate to find a gift shop still open, and although I had not made any purchases, I found several very good articles that will be appropriate as Christmas gifts for the Hammerles, Clydes, and the Robertsons.

As it was too early to go back to camp, I went to see Sonja Thors and John Kuyper in a swell movie at the Sparta Theatre.

April 12—1606—Union Jack made the British national flag.
1788—Cloth first made by power loom in Philadelphia.
1861—Fort Sumter fired on by Confederates, starting the Civil War.

April 13—1743—Thomas Jefferson born in Shadwell, Va.
1815—Erie Canal from Albany to Lake Erie ordered built.
1918—German forces occupied Helsinki, Finland.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1942

APRIL-14

In the picture, "Iceland", Sonja Henie exhibits again her great skill on ice, and "one of her sequences, she hula's on skates, very gracefully to the tune of "Lovely Hula Hands" and other Hawaiian tunes. The picture was interesting throughout, with a humorous theme of a family trying to marry off their daughters.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1942

APRIL-15

A slight drizzle of rain at Peville, the first in a long while.

At 7:30 pm, the three Mormons met in Bro. Ken's room for our mid-weekly meeting. We enjoyed listening to Bro. Jimmy as he spoke on the prophecies in the Bible concerning the Book of Mormon. We were much enlightened by his instructions.

We discussed what we would do this coming Sunday at the Astors where we'll

- April 14.—1865—President Lincoln shot by Booth in Washington.
1900—International Exposition opened in Paris.
1914—U. S. fleet ordered to Tampico after Mexican refusal to salute the American flag.
1918—Marshal Foch made Generalissimo of Allied forces.
- April 15.—1865—Lincoln died after being shot in Ford's Theater.
1912—"Titanic" wrecked by iceberg; 1517 lives lost.
1913—California forbade Japanese to own land.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1962

APRIL-16

hall services.

It was almost 10:00 pm. when we headed for our own barracks. I went to the "day room", and stayed there until midnight, writing Sister Boris a long letter thanking her for the photographs she had given me.

I haven't studied my lessons of the correspondence course since coming ^{back} from Milwaukee, so will need to buckle down.

APRIL-17

FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1962

The morning was suddenly chilly with the thermometer down to 22° . However, there is no snow. The rain yesterday had left puddles of water, and these were frozen on the top with a thin layer of ice. Where the moist ground had frozen, the ~~ice~~ ^{ice} formed beautiful intricate patterns on the surface. Even the dirt was frozen solid and it seemed like concrete; it ~~was~~ the lumps of clay like dirt would not crumble even when ~~one~~

April 16—1862—France declared war on Juarez in Mexico.

1889—Telegraph poles ordered abolished in N. Y. City.

1914—"Gen." Coxey began second march of his army of unemployed from Ohio to Washington, D. C.

April 17—1610—Hendrick Hudson sailed on his last voyage.

1904—Great fire at Toronto; \$10,000,000 loss.

1906—Statue of Benjamin Franklin unveiled in Paris.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1942

APRIL 18

full weight was placed on them.

Didn't feel like studying last night so spent the evening answering letters. Sent one to Sister Sachiko Ikegami of Salt Lake city, daughter of the Ikegamis of Honolulu.

Also sent a long letter to Miss Helen Logan of Iowa, thanking her for the small snapshots of herself that she had enclosed in her last mail. I touched upon the highlights of our trip to Salt Lake city as she had requested.

APRIL 19

that I tell her about it.

Although I can see clearer without glasses, they relieve the strain upon the eyes for reading purposes. I can do some close work without the usual ripples if the glasses are worn, otherwise my eyes burn after a short period of reading.

- April 18—1775—Paul Revere rode to rouse the colonial farmers.
1906—San Francisco almost destroyed by earthquake and fire;
\$400,000,000 loss.
1909—Joan of Arc beatified by the R. C. Church.

- April 19—1775—Battle of Lexington—"the shot heard round the world"—beginning the Revolutionary War; celebrated as Patriots' Day in Maine and Massachusetts.
1882—Charles Darwin, evolutionist, died.
1906—Prof. Curie, discoverer of radium, died.

APRIL-20

SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1962

We were told that a chaplain has been appointed assigned to our unit. Chaplain John H. Chapman will conduct his first service tomorrow morning and our company commanders has urge us to attend these services. The chaplain is a Harvard graduate, and had just completed the Army chaplain's school training in Texas. He has been once a missionary in Japan so he'll have a better understanding of

APRIL-21

the news.

It amazes me at times at my absent-mindedness; ~~and~~ my buddies get a lot of fun at my expense, whenever there occasion occurs.

Just didn't feel like doing much tonight, so wrote the Robertsons a long letter about our wonderful ^{time} ~~vacation~~ in Milwaukee last weekend.

- April 20—1521—Luther condemned by the Diet of Worms.
1898—U. S. sent ultimatum to Spain in "Maine" crisis.
1919—U. S. Victory Loan campaign opened.

- April 21—1509—Henry VIII became king of England.
1831—Black Hawk Indian war began in U. S.
1836—Houston led Texans in defeat of Mexicans at San Jacinto.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1902

APRIL 22

Couldn't feel the evening's work was done with the writing of only a letter, so spent a couple hours after lights out (9:15 pm.) in the day room reading the "Way to Perfection," studying the chapters on Ephraim and the responsibility of the seed of Ephraim in these last days.

APRIL 23

SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1902

As our company commander had encouraged us to be present ^{at the} ~~to~~ ^{officially} welcome ~~the~~ newly appointed Chaplain of ~~the~~ our unit, John G. Chapman, many of our company attended the non-sectarian service at the new chapel. Many who had never been in a Christian church before accompanied their buddies and listened to the new chaplain's testimony and sermon. In his introduction,

- April 22—1730—Public library founded in city of New York.
1898—U. S. blockaded ports of Cuba and Puerto Rico.
1919—Vilna occupied by Polish troops.
- April 23—1564—Shakespeare born at Stratford-on-Avon, England.
1616—Cervantes and Shakespeare both died.
1833—First Protestant Episcopal Church begun in France.
1910—Severe storm in Middle West; \$30,000,000 loss.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1942

APRIL 24

Chaplain Chapman told us of his previous work as a pastor, and a missionary in Japan, of his training in the Northwest Theological Seminary and a special course at Harvard and other details that helped his spiritual stature. Though small in stature compared to most Americans, he, nevertheless, had grown ~~greatly~~ spiritually so greatly that he had the audience's full attention as he told of his

APRIL 25

many experiences in life. I believe he has gained the confidence of the men more than Chaplain Kevert, the last Chaplain who seen too far apart in time ~~from~~ ^{from} our men. The fact that Chaplain Chapman studied the history and the language in Japan and because he is our own unit Chaplain, I believe he will be successful in touching the hearts of many of our men with the spirit of Christ.

April 24—1814—British occupied Washington, burning public buildings.

1898—Spain declared war on the U. S.

1916—Revolt broke out in Dublin, Ireland.

April 25—CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY in Ala., Fla., Ga., Miss.

1507—Name "America" first used in French geography.

1859—Construction of Suez Canal begun.

APRIL 26

SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1902

It seems the mail service continues even on Sundays hereabout, because I received two letters today. Sister Doris sent a short reply to my last mail. She writes that she is very busy with her many activities, including knitting for the Red Cross. How humble she ~~seems~~ ^{seems} as she relates that she ^{works} ~~works~~ six ^{more} hours of knitting ~~more~~ and she will be given a Red Cross pin for 140 hours of knitting.

APRIL 27

Sister Doris Wehrlein ~~has a profound~~ ^{inspires me} very much when I'm in her presence for she looks just like a missionary sister. She is a primary teacher of the Milwaukee ~~W.M.D.~~ ^{W.M.D.}. Lucille of Portage wrote me again she was quite disappointed when I did not drop in to see her last weekend. She has been out of the Sanitarium for a little over a year now, having been discharged Nov 5 last year. May the Lord bless her and strengthen her.

April 26—1665—Great Plague broke out in London, England.

1865—Steamer "Sultana" burned on the Mississippi.

1914—U. S. flag raised in Vera Cruz; martial law proclaimed.

April 27—1822—Ulysses S. Grant born in Ohio.

1897—Grant's tomb dedicated in New York City.

1898—Admiral Sampson's squadron bombarded Cuba.

APRIL 28

SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1942

that she might regain her full normal health.
Answered both letters after lunch
and that means a couple hours of brain
wrecking to think of what to write. Just the
same, I would ^{like to} spend all of my spare time
on letter writing if that were possible. It
helps in a small way, the lack of feminine
companionship that seems so necessary
to our morale.

After supper, we three Mormons went

APRIL 29

to the ~~the~~ apartment of Bro. and Sister Astin
At first, we were rather doubtful as to
whether to administer the Sacrament at
^{this} time because, we had been told, that Bro.
Astin had not attended church for over
six years. But, he was all for it, so after
an opening song and the invocation by Bro.
Jimmy, Bro. Jimmy and I, ~~as leaders of~~
the Church, ~~blended~~ administered the Sacra-
ment to the five members ^{present} of the ~~Church~~ ^{of the} ~~Church~~

- April 28—1788—Maryland ratified the U. S. Constitution.
1814—Napoleon exiled to the island of Elba.
1921—Four Sinn Feiners executed in Cork, Ireland.

- April 29—1429—Joan of Arc marched into Orleans.
1861—Maryland refused to secede from the Union.
1897—England gave the log of the "Mayflower" to the U. S.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1942

APRIL 30

Bro. Jimmy immediately took the situation in hand and presided at the meeting and he did a wonderful job of it. We each bore our testimonies to Bro. and Sister Astin, - first Bro. Ken, then myself and finally Bro. Jimmy. Sister Astin was then asked to say a few words, and she, too, bore a nice testimony (She had told me only a few days ago that she did not feel like bearing a testimony in this Sunday meeting)

MAY 1

Bro. Astin said a few words, too, but he said he ~~did not want to~~ ^{could not} bear a testimony because he truly did not have one, although he had known that the Book of Mormon, the Bible, and other works of God could not be doubted and proven untrue. He joined in whole heartedly at the meeting and we all know that this meeting was indeed an enjoyable one. We pray that the seeds of love sown this night might bring our brother ^{back} into the fold.

April 30—1789—Washington inaugurated first U. S. President.

1803—U. S. bought Louisiana territory from France.

1812—Louisiana admitted to the Union.

1939—N. Y. World's Fair opened on Long Island.

May 1—1883—Buffalo Bill's Wild West show began.

1893—Columbian Exposition opened in Chicago.

1898—Dewey won the Battle of Manila Bay.

NOV!
SUNDAY, 8, 1902

MAY-2

Sister Astin served a delicious plate of light refreshments, including shrimp salad and Sister ^{Pea} Astin's specially baked fluffy loaves. We stayed until 10:30 pm, and finally left them after thanking them for a lovely evening. We left with joy in our hearts, because we believe this evening will be a turning point in the lives of the Astins. As Bro. Astin said, he felt different tonight than any night before and he made a special effort.

MAY-3

to get a slice of white bread for the sacrament.

MONDAY, NOV. 9, 1902

It rained again this morning and continues drizzling the whole day. I would rather have a good snowfall than this slushy rain. At least the snow would make the area look nice. Spent the evening in the day room studying the radio operating courses, which

May 2—1863—First day of Battle of Chancellorsville, Va.
1878—U. S. stopped making 20-cent silver coins.
1890—Oklahoma Territory organized.

May 3—1765—First medical school founded in U. S.
1814—Wellington made a duke in England.
1842—Dual state government set up in R. I.

MONDAY, NOV. 9, 1902

MAY-4

I had sadly neglected all last week.
This lesson on the "Theory of Radio Receivers"
seems so hard to me because a lot of
explanations is given ^{by referring to} ~~in the form of~~ curves
formed by radio waves, and that is
quite puzzling to me.

Mailed out eight copies of the "La
Crosse Journal" to friends in Hawaii, Utah
and Wisconsin. The paper had special
features and many pictures about

MAY-5

our unit, here and they should make
interesting reading for our folks and friends.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 1902

It opened rather cold today with a
biting wind cutting our nose and ears.
Otherwise, the day was nice and bright
with the sun shining brightly in direct
contrast to yesterday's cloudy and drizzly
rain.

- May 4—1847—Jenny Lind first sang in London, England.
1865—Abraham Lincoln buried in Springfield, Ohio.
1886—Haymarket anarchist riots in Chicago.
- May 5—1882—Digging of Corinth Canal begun in Greece.
1890—Garfield's body interred in Cleveland.
1900—Boxer Rebellion began in China.

MAY 6

TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 1942

Received a copy of the "Decorative News" from Bishop Clyde of Milwaukee and a letter from Miss Pansy Sumner of Kenai who expressed an earnest desire to be taken into the fold of Christ, but her ^{for baptism} time has not come to be baptized yet. She asks me to pray for her, that her prayers might be answered.

Answered her letter with an encouraging thought to continue faithful and

MAY 7

prayerful.

Sent the Clyde of Milwaukee a long letter in answer to Sister Clyde's letter to the three Mormon ladies. She ~~asked~~ invited us to ^{go} come to her home for the Christmas holidays and we surely would like to do so.

I enjoyed a conversation with one of our men tonight and he told me that a Colonel at Washington, D.C.

- May 6—1840—Postage stamps first used in England.
1864—Second day of Battle of the Wilderness.
1919—U. S. 77th Division marched up Fifth Avenue.
1937—German dirigible "Hindenburg" burned at Lakehurst, N. J.
- May 7—1812—Robert Browning born in England.
1915—"Lusitania" sunk by German submarine; 1198 lives lost.
1920—Carranza driven from Mexico City by revolution.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 1942

MAY-8

had written him and insisted that he visit the Colonel's home on his furlough. This young man had lived in New York and Washington, D.C. before and while there had taught the Colonel and his daughters the Japanese language. Many of our men complain of discrimination because of our ancestry by the white population and this is especially true in the West Coast, but there have been many, many instances that I have personal

MAY-9

knowledge of, like the one mentioned above, where we have been asked to stay in the homes of our Caucasian friends. I know of cases where some of our men have been "adopted" by the kindhearted people hereabouts and they have the run of the houses. Naturally we are thankful for these people who have been able to surmount the racial wall and ask that the Lord bless them throughout their days upon this earth.

May 8—1816—American Bible Society founded in N. Y.

1864—First day of Battle of Spotsylvania Court House.

1902—Eruption of Mt. Pelee in West Indies; 30,000 lives lost.

May 9—1502—Columbus sailed on 4th voyage from Spain.

1926—Byrd and Bennett flew over the North Pole.

1936—Italy annexed Ethiopia and formed the Italian Empire.

MAY 10

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11, 1942

Thirty degrees and just as chilly as yesterday. The weatherman had predicted a much lower temperature, — about 22° and it might had been that last night — there was some snow up in the hills but none in camp. The pools of water from yesterday's rain has frozen over on the top with a thin layer of ice about 1/4 inch thick and as we stepped on it, it cracked under our feet like glass.

MAY 11

Read several pages of Apostle Melvin J. Bullard's discourses on the "Three Degrees of Glory" which was sent me by Sister Clyde. What wonderful teachings are in it!

Little Waverly of Sparta sent me a letter of thanks for the envelope of myself that I had given her per her request. She is kept quite busy with all her school work; she also works at the Schultz store during the evenings and has joined the

May 10—1775—Fort Ticonderoga captured by Ethan Allen.

1871—Alsace-Lorraine ceded by France to Germany as a result of the Franco-Prussian War.

1908—Mother's Day (second Sunday in May, as established by Anna Jarvis) first observed in Philadelphia.

May 11—1846—War declared by U. S. on Mexico.

1858—Minnesota admitted to the Union.

1920—William Dean Howells died, age 83.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1942

MAY-12

Junior Red Cross, to do some knitting, etc., — as she writes — to do my share to carry on this war effort. It amazes me at their ability to carry on so much work.

I almost forgot the significance of this day, November 11. Today is Armistice Day of the Last World War. At 11:00 am this morning, we stood in a moment of silence in commemoration of this day when the fierce hostilities of that war ceased. But what

MAY-13

irony for today there is a far greater one being fought in Russia, in Africa, in Europe, and in the far-flung islands of the Southwestern Pacific — all these the aftermath of the last war of destruction because men could not live the teachings of our Heavenly Father "to love one another." Our unit have not as yet felt the full brunt of the sufferings of this war but we may soon be in the

May 12—1780—Charleston surrendered after 40-day siege.

1914—U. S. senate voted for universal popular election of senators.

1937—George VI crowned king of England.

May 13—1607—First English settlement in the New World founded at Jamestown, Virginia.

1884—McCormick, inventor of reaping machine, died.

1918—Lithuania proclaimed independent by Germany.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1942

MAY 14

thick of it.

Went to Sparta in the evening to shop for some Christmas cards. Bought about fifty more. If I send all these out before Christmas, I will have sent out over a hundred cards to friends and acquaintances. The ones I bought tonight was for mainland people so I don't need to send them out until just before ~~the~~ Christmas.

MAY 15

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1942

Finished reading the "Three Degrees of Glory". Will take notes of its important contents later.

Read a reprint of Gen. MacArthur's Armistice Day address to the "Rainbow" 42nd Division which was originally given in 1935. It was a prophetic warning to our nation to have a strong national defense to curb war peril. If ever Gen. MacArthur returns alive from this war, he can easily

May 14—1787—Convention held at Philadelphia to draft U. S. Constitution.
1796—Dr. Jenner gave first inoculation against smallpox.
1879—Albert Einstein born in Germany.

May 15—1778—Congress passed law instituting popular government.
1862—British privateer "Alabama" launched in England to aid Confederates.
1867—Maximilian, emperor of Mexico, taken prisoner.
1918—First airmail established in the U. S.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1942

MAY-16

became the president of our nation. His speech is a fine example of his character, and its expression of thoughts can be compared to many of our most important addresses made by the leaders of our nation that are cherished memories today.

The three Mormons had another meeting tonight in which Brother Ken spoke on the Celestial Glory from a discourse by

MAY-17

Apostle Ballard on the "Three Degrees of Glory". Brother Ken did a wonderful job of instructing us and it really is amazing how fast he has grasped the thoughts in such an important subject. His keen mind, trained and developed at the University of Hawaii and further improved by his responsibilities in the Army as a staff sergeant, is standing ^{to} help ^{him} grasp in a very short while what it

May 16—1799—Balzac, French novelist, born in France.

1860—Lincoln nominated for President at national Republican convention in Chicago.

1920—Joan of Arc canonized in Rome.

May 17—1885—Geronimo's Apaches on warpath in New Mexico.

1900—Mafeking, besieged by Boers, relieved by British troops.

1917—Selective draft law passed by Congress.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1942.

MAY-18

~~John~~ took us a long time to understand.
I would not be surprised if he is ordained
with some authority of the Priesthood soon.
After coming back from the meeting,
I went to the "Day Room" and stayed until
midnight. There was a young soldier ~~then~~
practicing code who lent an interested ear
to a discussion of religion as we under-
stand it. This took up most of the time and
so I ~~to~~ was able to address only ^{Christmas} four post-

MAY-19

cards, — to Mr. K. and Yako, also to
Miss Jane Kiyono, of Kaneohe, whose Christmas
card reached me today.

Received a couple of nice ~~of~~ snapshots
of the Territorial Hospital, now the 208th
General Hospital, enclosed in a letter from
Mrs Ethel Nishimura, who writes that
many of the girls ~~then~~ are going with
the ~~had~~ soldiers stationed ~~then~~ nearby.

May 18—1822—Iturbide announced himself Mexican emperor.
1898—Peace conference met at The Hague, Holland.
1914—Panama Canal opened for regular barge traffic.

May 19—1795—James Boswell, biographer of Samuel Johnson, died in England.
1815—U. S. began its 7th naval campaign to punish the Barbary pirates
of Algiers.
1865—Jefferson Davis imprisoned in Fortress Monroe, Va.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1942

MAY-20

"22° this morning, Mene!" That tip given us before Keville means that we're going to bundle ourselves with our heavy overcoats and scarfs if any. For it's nice and warm indoors, but biting cold outside.

Two more letters came today. Sister Clyde of Springville, ^{Utah} dropped us a line, informing us of the baptism of Mitsuho Kanesige by her missionary son, Grant.

Lucille writes again. She tells me that the

MAY-21

newspapers I had sent her, are helping their class ⁱⁿ discussions about Hawaii. Her rationing will go into effect in Portage soon, she reports.

The print of a picture of Wallace T. Suto taken at the Veterans Administration in Wood, Wisconsin finally returned from the photographer so enclosed it in a letter to him.

May 20—1536—Henry VIII married Jane Seymour, his 3rd wife.

1895—U. S. Supreme Court declared income tax unconstitutional.

1902—U. S. released Cuba to her own government as a republic.

May 21—1867—Unity of Canada proclaimed by the British.

1927—Lindbergh reached Paris, completing the first nonstop solo flight across the Atlantic.

1932—Amelia Earhart completed the first transatlantic solo flight to be made by a woman.

SATURDAY, NOV 14, 1902.

MAY-22

Rec'd today Christmas cards from home with a money order for \$25.00 enclosed in Kung's mail, (\$20.00 from Kung as a Christmas present and \$5.00 more from Mr. Karuba.) M's note tells me that Jessica is sending me a couple of packages too, so I'm eagerly awaiting their arrival.

Immediately upon cashing the money order, I received permission to leave camp and I headed for La Crosse in the afternoon.

MAY-23

After shopping around quite some times, I finally managed to buy several Christmas presents. Bought Kung a nice, green garbentine shirt; at the Montgomery Ward store, I found some fine woolen mittens and flannel shirts for winter wear for the cat, and several Hammered of Indiana; also shipped home some good chocolate candies, a box of ice-cream for Janie and Tucker. Hope they like them.

- May 22—1802—Martha Washington died.
1813—Richard Wagner born in Germany.
1819—Steamer "Savannah" began first transatlantic crossing under steam power.
- May 23—1498—Savonarola burned at the stake in Italy.
1788—South Carolina ratified the U. S. Constitution.
1918—Carnegie gave a million dollars to the Red Cross.

MAY 24

SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1902

Came across an interesting souvenir package of Wisconsin cheeses and jellies, so bought one for Mrs. Masuda and another for the Robertsons of Utah. I wanted to buy shop some more but the stores all closed at 5:00 p.m. as has been the custom around here. Only drug stores, movie houses, restaurants and establishment of a similar kind open until late at night, the department ^{and merchandise} stores do not open at night except on Friday evening.

MAY 25

So having nothing to do the rest of the evening, I went to see a swell movie at the Wisconsin Theatre. Gary Cooper starred as the greatest hero of the last World War in the picture, "Sergeant York," a story based on the daring ~~of~~ ^{deeds} of an American soldier, who almost single handedly, captured hundreds of German prisoners in a decisive battle of the Argonne. Sergeant York was acclaimed a great hero for this feat and

May 24—1775—Congress chose John Hancock as its president.
1864—Battle of Wilson's Landing fought in U. S. Civil War.
1883—Brooklyn Bridge opened for regular use.

May 25—1803—Ralph Waldo Emerson born in Boston, Mass.
1864—Chicago women began dress reform agitation.
1914—Irish Home Rule enacted by British Parliament.

MAY 26

SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1902

he received the highest medals for distinguished service and bravery that the Allies could bestow upon him. I understand he has been offered the rank of major if he would wear the uniform again in this war. He has evidently refused the offer for I notice ~~his~~ ^{as a columnist} articles, once in a while in prominent newspapers.

Sergeant York is a living testimony of ~~what~~ the Gospel. He was a hard drinker.

MAY 27

ing "fighting fool" in his younger days, until one day, the truth of religion struck him like a bolt of lightning. Then, of course, there was a sweet, young lady ~~who~~ ^{who} touched his heart, and opened the way so the Gospel could reach him. Sgt. York was a conscientious objector to war and its inevitable destruction of human lives, but through the kind-hearted understanding of his superior officers, he was influenced to change his mind.

May 26—1853—Yellow fever broke out in New Orleans.

1864—Territory of Montana organized.

1868—Impeachment of President Johnson abandoned.

May 27—1905—Japanese fleet defeated Russian fleet.

1933—Century of Progress exposition opened in Chicago.

1935—National Industrial Recovery Act declared unconstitutional by U. S. Supreme Court.

MAY 28⁺

SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1942

Now, what was the principles that helped him to change his mind and become a firm believer ~~that~~ that the last World War was a righteous one and that he should fight wholeheartedly without reservations. That commandment of the Lord, "Thou shalt not kill" always stared ~~stared~~ stared him in the face, but later he was able to see that sometimes it ~~was~~ ^{is} necessary to destroy in order to rebuild, — to kill in order

MAY 29

to save many, ~~many more~~ innocent ones.

I, too, wish that I will never be required to actually kill another human being. If and when I do, I shall yell that trigger with a prayer that the Father will forgive me for my actions, and subject myself to ~~the~~ ^{His} tender mercies and divine justice.

- May 28—1588—The Spanish Armada sailed from Lisbon.
1818—First steamboat launched on Lake Erie.
1934—Dionne quintuplets born in Ontario, Canada.
- May 29—1790—Rhode Island ratified U. S. Constitution.
1848—Wisconsin admitted to the Union.
1914—"Empress of Ireland" sank; 1000 lives lost.

MAY 30

SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1942

On awakening this morning, I had a strong desire to answer Lucille's letter, so proceeded to do so. Finished it after Church services.

At 10:50 am this morning, several men from our barracks attended the non-denominational service conducted by the Chaplain Chapman. He preached ably on the subject, "The Wages of Sin is Death," and by drawing from his own experience

MAY 31

since as a pastor and missionary, he told us instances where this truth was vividly demonstrated. He told the story of a condemned prisoner who received peace of mind and solace in his last hours of life before his execution because he had embraced the Gospel. The chapel was well-filled, and the Chaplain was truly gratified to see such a good attendance.

May 30—DECORATION DAY or MEMORIAL DAY (except in few southern states).
1431—Joan of Arc burned at the stake.
1854—Kansas and Nebraska territories organized.

May 31—1790—First U. S. copyright law enacted.
1889—Great flood at Johnstown, Pa.; 2295 lives lost.
1916—German fleet defeated by British in Battle of Julland.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1942

JUNE 1

Wrote the folks ^{at} home, thanking them for their cards and presents. Told how I had enjoyed the shopping for the Christmas presents, and I hope they received as much joy reading about it as I did the shopping.

Yacka's box of candies came today but I'm not opening it until nearer to Christmas. The men in our barracks, especially Pfc. Kuriyama and David

JUNE 2

Suzuki, seem to be receiving large packages every day now from the Hawaiian Islands.

Sister Clyde from Springville, ^{Utah} wrote us three Mormons, and also sent each of us some old copies of the "Liahona". She sent me two copies of "The Instructor"; I haven't had the opportunity to ~~read~~ ^{read} them. I know there are many good and instructive writings in them.

June 1—1792—Kentucky admitted to the Union.
1796—Tennessee admitted to the Union.
1801—Brigham Young, Mormon leader, born.

June 2—1793—Beginning of Reign of Terror in French Revolution.
1851—Prohibition law passed in Maine.
1889—Great waterspout in China; 6000 lives lost.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14, 1902

JUNE 3

The three Mormons met with Bro. and Sister Astin of Sparta for a sacrament service. I was asked to preside at tonight's meeting. Bro. Astin gave a short talk on "Salesmanship" and he pointed out that the first principle of a good salesman is to sell himself, that is make people like him, then his products will move fast.

Bro. Jimmy was the principal speaker tonight and he talked on "Adam and Eve

JUNE 4

and the Creation of Man." He spoke very well on the subject, attesting to his own faith that he knows it is true. We also spent part of the time in song practice.

As Sister Astin was going to Chicago in a few days, we requested her to report our activities to the Mission ^{Bro. Hupp} president of the North Central States Mission. Also asked her to buy for us a copy of the combination D. C. Book of Great Price and the Book of Mormon.

June 3—1863—Great demonstration for peace held in N. Y.
1864—Battle of Cold Harbor fought in U. S. Civil War
1899—Johann Strauss, Austrian composer, died.

June 4—1778—Peace Commissioners from Parliament arrived in America.
1878—Island of Cyprus came under British administration.
1918—French and U. S. troops beat Germans back across the Marne.

JUNE 5

SUNDAY, NOV. 15, 1942

After coming home from the meeting in Sparta, I started to write a letter to Waverly, telling her about our services in her town and expressing a wish that she might join us some Sunday evening. The long letter I had written her quite some time ago in ^{reference} to plural marriages with references from the Holy Bible made her realize that the Doctrine of Polygamy was practiced by the holiest men of those

JUNE 6

Biblical times; she does not understand its full significance yet, but her thoughts are not what they used to be in regards to that subject. It took me an hour and a half just to write that one letter and it was well past midnight before I put my pen and writing materials away.

June 5—1851—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" serial publication begun.
1863—French forces entered Mexico City.
1877—Sixth Avenue elevated opened in N. Y. City.

June 6—1865—First Baptist church in America founded.
1898—Hobson sank the "Merrimac" in Santiago channel.
1918—U. S. Marines defeated Germans at Chateau-Thierry.

JUNE 7

MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1942

Rec'd Christmas cards from Sister Eleanor Sakurai and Susiko Yogi, both of the Berea-Tania Mission Branch in Honolulu. Also a postcard from the Karpovitz family in Salt Lake City inviting us to their home for the Thanksgiving holidays. It was a very thoughtful gesture on their part, but that seems a very remote possibility, in fact, we won't be given another privilege to visit Salt Lake City for a long time to come. The

JUNE 8

card stated that Brother Paul Karpovitz is now in the Navy.

I spent the evening hours writing answers to Sister Edward Clyde of Utah, thanking her for the magazines she had sent us.

Also scribbled a letter to Sister Mary Clyde (second daughter of the Milwaukee family) requesting her to use Olive Drake again in knitting the scarf she promised to

- June 7—1848—Zachary Taylor nominated for U. S. Presidency.
1862—U. S. and England agreed to stop the slave trade.
1864—Abraham Lincoln renominated at Baltimore.

- June 8—1709—Paper money first authorized and issued in N. Y.
1795—Louis XVII of France died in prison.
1918—Czecho-Slovak troops arrived in Vladivostok.

MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1902

~~JUNE 9~~

habit for me, as any other bright-colored yarn will not match our uniforms and could not be used in formations.

I was about three days behind in this diary and its taking me almost all night to catch up. The last few nights I've been staying up till midnight, struggling to keep up with my correspondences and my other writings. Am having a hard time reading my lessons on radio operating.

~~JUNE 10~~

TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1902

The wind was howling last night when I went to bed, and I was expecting a very cold morning, but it didn't turn out as I feared — only 35° at Beaville. It surprises me that we should be having 60° as it was on Sunday. We've had a comparatively warm spell this last week with bright sunny days.

My G. I. reading glasses help my eyes a little in cutting down the strains.

June 9—1099—Crusaders began the siege of Jerusalem.
1791—Payne, writer of "Home, Sweet Home," born.
1855—"Illustrated Times" first issued in London, England.

June 10—1610—First Dutch settlers landed on Manhattan Island.
1772—British ship "Gaspee" captured and burned.
1892—British balloonist crossed the English channel.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17,
MONDAY, NOV. 15, 1942

JUNE 11

I'm still troubled with copper eyelid ripples; I know though that if I did not use the glasses occasionally, my eyes would be burning much more than it is now.

Yesterday, I spent pulling "K.P." detail. It's not such a "bad" detail and yet we all dislike it; it sure is a great relief when the day's work is done. Don't need to pull another one for a couple weeks.

JUNE 12

TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1942

Wrote an answer to Bro and Sister Gudmundson of Milwaukee, who individually dropped me a line, inviting ^{us} the three of us to spend part of the year end holidays at their home. Sister Clyde of Milwaukee has already insisted that we spend Christmas with them so that day is reserved if we get permission to visit them again.

June 11—1776—Congressional committee appointed to draft the Declaration of Independence.

1905—Russia and Japan agreed to peace parley in N. H.

1906—Public schools opened in Philippine Islands.

June 12—1665—N. Y. City incorporated under British law.

1838—Territory of Iowa organized.

1872—First Japanese railway opened.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1942

JUNE 13

Finally got around to answering the card from the Karpowicz family in Utah. I ~~regretted~~ ^{expressed regret} that we could not accept their invitation to spend Thanksgiving with them in Salt Lake City as time would not be granted us for such a long trip. However, I reassured them that our thoughts and prayers were of them, and ^{that} we shall ^{are} be especially thankful for the many beautiful friendships ^{since coming here} of our friends.

JUNE 14

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1942

The temperature was down to 25° outside of our barracks. There was no snow, however, only a thin coating of frost on the roof tops ~~and~~. During my spare time today, I started on the Christmas cards for mainland friends. I'm trying to put in ^a personal touch in each one, - a few lines of prose or poetry that seem appropriate with each particular card. I find this work interesting but ^{fring} tough trying to make each phrase or verse

June 13—1876—First Chinese railway opened.

1886—King of Bavaria drowned himself.

1933—National Industrial Recovery Act enacted in U. S.

June 14—1777—Stars and Stripes adopted by Congress as the national flag; celebrated in schools as FLAG DAY.

1900—Territory of Hawaii organized.

1913—Gatun Locks of Panama Canal completed.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1942

JUNE 15

~~with~~ appropriate to each addressee.
After Jessie's special Christmas present came today. She sent a knitted woolen cap that she had made herself at the YWCA. It is a very practical gift for this Wisconsin weather and I told her how happy I was when I opened the package. Wrote her, also, about the many Thanksgiving invitations that have ~~come to us~~ ^{to come to them} from our friends everywhere, - from the Household of Indiana, from the Korporants

JUNE 16

of Lost Lake city and the Clydes of Springville, Utah, ^{and} from the businessmen of Milwaukee. Christmas has been reserved by Bishop Clydes of Milwaukee, and we'd surely enjoy being there if possible.

I pleased with her to study the Gospels and told her my greatest prayers would be answered if I return to Hawaii to find them all baptized as Latter Day Saints.

Midnight again before I was able to finish the letter.

June 15—1775—Washington made commander-in-chief of the Continental Army.

1836—Arkansas admitted to the Union.

1904—Steamer "General Slocum" burned in the East River, N. Y. City; 1021 lives lost.

June 16—1898—U. S. Squadron bombarded Santiago, Cuba.

1920—First meeting of League of Nations council held in London, Eng.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1942

JUNE 17

Attended the ^{Mid-}weekly Mormon meeting in Brother Kenneth's room. As we had not prepared any special lesson, Bro. Jimmy related a couple of stories, "Andrew and the Stone face." We read Bishop Robertson's letter to me ^(my letter to him) ~~in which~~ I had mentioned that a Utah Mormon sister, now living in Milwaukee had mentioned that she had been told not to trust any one of Japanese blood

JUNE 18

and was afraid of me until she had met us three Mormons in answer to mine.

As I had created a wrong impression in the mind of Bishop Robertson, I asked his forgiveness in an answer to his mail of today, telling him that the young lady was one of those who had made our stay in her city so enjoyable and we are thankful that she was there with us.

June 17—1775—Battle of Bunker Hill fought.

1825—Cornerstone of Bunker Hill monument laid.

1919—Mail carried by Alcock and Browne in transatlantic flight from Newfoundland delivered in London.

June 18—1812—U. S. declared war against Great Britain, starting the War of 1812.

1815—Wellington defeated Napoleon at the Battle of Waterloo.

1829—London metropolitan police first organized.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1942

JUNE 19

Spent most of the evening hours addressing more Christmas cards. I'm getting these ready so I won't be rushed later. All I have to do is to mail them when the appropriate time comes.

Wrote a letter home, and enclosed more snapshots. Had some nice snaps of our activities indoors and pictures of us with the Chaplain.

A short letter to be sent with my

JUNE 20

diaries was written tonight and attached to the ~~two~~ package containing the diaries. Will send them a little later when we hear that we'll be moving out. The diaries cover a period from December 7, 1941 when Pearl Harbor was attacked until Oct. 1942, and as I did not wish to send the boxes to Hawaii at this ^{time} and have the censors mutilate them, I am sending them to Bishop Robertson to be kept for me until

June 19—1864—"Alabama" and "Kearsarge" fought naval battle off the coast of France.

1915—Battleship "Arizona" launched at N. Y. Navy Yard.

1915—Iceland granted suffrage to women.

June 20—1782—Great Seal of the U. S. adopted by Congress.

1819—The "Savannah," first transatlantic steamer flying the U. S. flag, reached Liverpool, England.

1863—West Virginia admitted to the Union.

~~JUNE 21~~

FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1942

after the war.

I read in the ~~San~~ Honolulu Star Bulletin of Oct. 23rd, that the political candidates of Japanese ancestry on Kauai are withdrawing from the race even though they are quite sure to be elected for the sake of "political harmony" and to help alleviate some of the mainland criticism in that field. Gov. Steinback lauded them for their ^{action}.

Another article of interest was the one

~~JUNE 22~~

written by former Maj. Gen. Brent H. Wells, of the Hawaiian Department, U.S. Army, who criticized Admiral Herts' ^{present} article in the Saturday Evening Post, which brought much unjust suspicion upon Hawaii.

Mr. Wells explained that by pure military intelligence, which every nation carries on to learn about a possible enemy, Japan knew all they wanted to know about Pearl Harbor and the Hawaiian Islands long before their

June 21—First day of summer, the time of the summer solstice.
1750—Halifax, N. S., founded by Lord Halifax.
1788—New Hampshire ratified the U. S. Constitution.

June 22—1815—Napoleon abdicated for the second time.
1842—Income tax instituted in England.
1870—Dept. of Justice provided for by Congress.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1942

~~JUNE 23~~

treacherous attack on us.

"Speak American" campaign is being stressed in the Islands, especially among those of Japanese ancestry because that the speaking of that language by those who can speak good English, will cause suspicion to fall upon them.

A letter from a "Decent Honolulu Girl" in the public column complains that ^{some} men are molesting women on the streets back home.

~~JUNE 24~~

SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1942

Saturday afternoon, being free I did not what to do with myself - to go out, or stay in and study or write letters. I finally decided that the last was the best to do so scribbled off three letters during the afternoon, one to Sister Doris of Milwaukee, another to Mrs. Ethel Kishimura of Kauai, and the last to a Mrs. Hardtke of Wausau, Wisconsin, who has been like a mother to our friend, Wallace T. Sato.

June 23—1683—William Penn made his treaty with the Indians.

1757—British under Clive won Battle of Plassey, establishing English rule in India.

1919—End of armistice between Germany and the Allies, and acceptance of the peace treaty by Germany.

June 24—1675—King Phillip's War began in Massachusetts.

1902—King Edward of England underwent appendicitis operation.

1915—N. Y. City celebrated unfurling of its first city flag.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1942

JUNE 25

Went to Sparta in the evening and spent most of the ~~evening~~^{time} shopping for Christmas gifts. Bought a teddy bear for little Jane Clyde of Milwaukee, a kerchief for Norma Robertson and a children's "Story of Jesus" for her sister Carolyn, and a little toy truck for ~~little~~ Roger Clyde of Springville, Utah. The store is holding these packages and will mail them out just before Christmas.

JUNE 26

SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1942

Slept until late this morning.

Attended Sunday services at the Chapel and listened to a fine sermon by Chaplain Chaplain Chapman who conducted the services. This is the non-denominational service that is carried on in the United States Army posts everywhere. Special services conducted by other chaplains, of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths are carried on at other periods during the day.

June 25—1815—Napoleon made farewell address to his soldiers.

1876—General Custer made his last stand against the Sioux on the Little Big Horn River.

June 26—1788—Virginia ratified the U. S. Constitution.

1799—First newspaper in Brooklyn, N. Y. issued.

1917—First U. S. troops reached France in World War.

JUNE 27

SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1942

Chaplain Chapman is not as passionate or forceful a speaker as Chaplain Kvert. However, any one comparing the attendance at the services of the two chaplains would feel that Chaplain Chapman's efforts are reaping more fruits because the chapel has been full these last two Sundays. Several nurses and wives of officers are there, too, but the attendants are primarily 100TH Inf men.

JUNE 28

The Chaplain's message this morning discussed Jesus' answer to that young man that who asked, "What good thing must I do to enter the kingdom of God," found in Matthew 19.

A thought to be remembered was this, when one is tempted to enter or not to enter a certain place of entertainment, — would I be should if I were to see the Chaplain there? If it's not a suitable place for

June 27—1829—James Smithson died in England, leaving fund for Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

1876—Game of lacrosse played before Queen Victoria.

1918—Drawing begun in U. S. selective draft.

June 28—1778—Battle of Monmouth fought in the Revolutionary War.

1914—Francis Ferdinand of Austria assassinated at Sarajevo, causing crisis that started the World War.

1918—Treaty of Versailles signed, containing the peace terms ending the World War.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1942

JUNE 29

him, neither is it a good place for any one else to be. I shall remember this. Read a few chapters ^{in the afternoon} in the New Testament, - Matthew 19, 20 and also read about the birth of Jesus Christ as told in Matthew and Luke.

Brother Kenneth left for Rochester, Minn. yesterday afternoon so was not with us today at our Sacrament service in his room. Brother Jimmy and I discussed

JUNE 30

The Chaplain's sermon for this morning and also spent the time in singing our Church songs.

Two Christmas cards from Mrs. Ethel Tschimura and Miss Joan Metakawa of Kaneohe came today and a letter from Sister Boris, telling me of her coming trip to California to see her boy friends, one ensign in the Navy. So added a few more thoughts to ~~her~~ the ones I wrote

June 29—1858—Atlantic cable successfully laid in 3rd attempt.
1880—Island of Tahiti annexed by France.
1911—Russia launched her first dreadnought battleship.

June 30—1834—Indian Territory (Oklahoma) set aside for Indians.
1859—Blondin walked tight-rope stretched over Niagara Falls.
1918—France recognized independence of Czecho-Slovakia.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1942

JULY-1

yesterday to both Gloria and Mrs. Kishimura
to be mailed tomorrow morning.

Read the Deseret News that was sent us
by Sister Clyde of Utah. Such articles like
the testimony of President Grant, Joseph
Smith's teachings on Reincarnation and
False Doctrines on spiritual manifestations,
Pres. Clark on the United Order and the
Constitution, Pres. Mackay's The Light that
shines on Darkness, Sin of Cain & the sons

JULY-2

of perdition, etc. proved very inspiring. If
only I could retain the knowledge contain
in these articles, they'll prove of such
great value.

- July 1—1820—First toll collected on the Erie Canal, N. Y.
1863—First day of the Battle of Gettysburg.
1919—Daily airmail service begun between N. Y. and Chicago.
- July 2—1881—President Garfield assassinated by Guiteau.
1898—San Juan, Puerto Rico, captured by U. S.
1921—Jack Dempsey knocked out Carpentier at Jersey City.

MONDAY, NOV. 23, 1942

JULY-3

A letter from "M" came today notifying me that sundry articles I mailed home has reached them, including my patriarchal blessings, the snow scenes taken on Sept. 26th, etc. She writes that they had no fun on ~~Halloween~~ Halloween and it passed like any other day. Where the folks got an idea that I was raising a mustache, I don't know, but that seems to be the impression some of my photos had created in their minds.

JULY-4

She asks that I extend her Christmas greetings to Pvt. Yatagai, ~~to~~ to Hirota, and the Brother Mormons.

The Christmas present I asked "M" to send to Lucille must have reached her already because I received a letter from Postage thanking me for it. Lucille writes that they might not be able to get any turkey for Thanksgiving and will have to be satisfied with chicken. ~~It~~

July 3—1839—First U. S. normal school opened in Lexington, Mass.

1850—The large Kohinoor diamond presented to Queen Victoria.

1890—Idaho admitted to the Union.

July 4—1776—Decision to make Declaration of Independence; hence celebrated as INDEPENDENCE DAY in all states.

1863—Vicksburg surrendered to Grant in U. S. Civil War.

1894—First "horseless carriage" run on road in Chicago.

MONDAY, NOV. 23, 1942

JULY 5

I'll kid her and tell her that she should join the Army or the W.A.C., W.A.V.E.s, etc., because I'm quite sure ^{we} ~~she~~ in the service will have plenty of good, delicious roasted turkey on that day. She is curious of my former life before entering ~~the~~ ^{the} Army ~~life~~ and wonders at my ^{strong} religious feelings. This seems like a wonderful opportunity to bear my testimony to her.

JULY 6

Every once in a while we gather and discuss religion. We have some young men who claim to be atheists, others more numerous who believe in ~~the~~ God, a Supreme Being but they cannot understand Him nor would they humble themselves enough to accept the Lord's teachings, nor can they at this time accept the Bible and other Holy Scriptures as the words of God.

July 5—1814—Americans defeated British at Battle of Chippewa, Ontario.
1864—California declared her independence from Mexico.
1865—Salvation Army founded by William Booth.

July 6—1835—John Marshall, U. S. Chief Justice, died.
1893—Guy de Maupassant died in France.
1911—English Channel crossed by nine aviators.

JULY 7

MONDAY, NOV. 23, 1942

Re-read part of the fourth lesson on the "Theory of Radio Receivers" which I had neglected for the last two weeks. Am having a hard time understanding the sections covering the use of curves in the explanation of amplifiers and detectors and I feel very discouraged in not being able to grasp the fundamentals of it. Prof. Kurizawa tried to explain it to me last Sat. I'm still as much in the dark as before.

JULY 8

This radio theory seems as hard for me to understand as religion is to Prof. Kurizawa. I must carry on, though because there is much, many more lessons in this course. So far I've managed to answer the first three lessons without much trouble and my papers have come back with good grades.

July 7—1755—Braddock's army defeated by French and Indians: George Washington was a junior officer.

1801—Independence of Haiti proclaimed by Toussaint L'Ouverture.

1853—Commodore Perry entered Yeddo harbor, Japan.

July 8—1839—John D. Rockefeller born in Richford, N. Y.

1892—St. John's, Newfoundland, ravaged by fire; \$20,000,000 loss.

1912—Camorristi sentenced to prison in Viterbo, Italy.

~~JULY 9~~

TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1942

When I came back from the field this afternoon, I found a package had come from Portage, Lucille had sent me a box of home-made cookies, - very tasty ones with chocolate chips in them. So --- spent most of the evening (about four hours) to write her a long letter thanking her for her kindness, and answering her mail of the other day. She had asked me about my life prior to entering the Army and touched upon my

JULY 10

strong religious thoughts, so, in answering her letter tonight, I bore her my testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and told her how God had come to my rescue when I needed help. I pray that what I had written will awaken and touch her heart so the seed of the Gospel might be planted on fertile ground.

Spending an hour or so in studying the radio correspondence course.

- July 9—1846—U. S. flag hoisted at Monterey, Calif.
1864—Gen. Lew Wallace defeated by Confederates at Battle of Monocacy.
1900—Constitution of Australia given royal approval.
- July 10—1863—Clement C. Moore, author of "A Visit from St. Nicholas," died.
1884—Grover Cleveland nominated for U. S. Presidency.
1919—President Wilson laid the Covenant of the League of Nations before the U. S. Senate.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1912

JULY 11

Day before Thanksgiving and no snow to speak of! The thermometer is down to 28° but it does not seem so cold as the mercury indicates.

At dusk, Bro Jimmy came over and said he received permission to leave camp overnight so he wanted to go to La Crosse tonight as transportation might not be available tomorrow morning. We have been invited for Thanksgiving dinner at

JULY 12

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lett, the good friends of Bro. Ken. and Jimmy.

We had noticed a light fall of snow flakes after supper; a short while later, it was really snowing and the whole camp was covered with a blanket of white. What a blessing! A truly white Thanksgiving! By the time we left ^{Camp} at 8:00 pm, there was over an inch of snow on the highway.

July 11—1804—Alexander Hamilton mortally wounded in duel with Aaron Burr.
1863—Drafting of soldiers for U. S. Civil War begun in N. Y.
1890—Wyoming admitted to the Union.

July 12—1817—Henry David Thoreau born in Concord, Mass.
1906—Captain Dreyfus restored to rank in French army.
1918—Czar Nicholas of Russia executed by Bolsheviki.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1942

JULY 13

Bro. Ken could not go with us tonight but will meet us in La Croix tomorrow in time for the dinner. So we dropped in at the Lett's and spent most of the evening there. This was my first visit with the Lett's, and I thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it.

The Lett household consisted of Mrs. & Mrs. Robert Lett, Mrs. Lett's mother, Mrs. ^{Finney} Siemlokken and "Auntie," an old woman, crippled from the hip.

JULY 14

down, whose spirit is very wonderful despite her infirmity. Mr. Lett has a partnership in a "sign" business and may soon be called into the Army. Mrs. Lett, petite, blond as she is used to be a school teacher, before her marriage. They've been married a couple years but they have no children.

Brother Jimmy and I left the home after 11:30 pm and headed for the room that we had rented for the night near the "Victory Club."

July 13—1793—Jean Paul Marat assassinated by Charlotte Corday in France.
1897—Lord Kitchener's army made advances in the Sudan.
1900—Tientsin bombarded by the allies in the Boxer Rebellion.

July 14—1789—Bastille, Paris prison, fell to attacking citizens.
1902—Campanile of St. Mark's, Venice, collapsed.
1938—Howard Hughes completed record round-the-world flight in 3 days, 19 hours, 17 minutes.

JULY 15

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1942

La Crosse was really snowed under with the snow on the sidewalks 6 to 8 inches high. Snow lay on thick on standing cars along the curbs and we had a lot of fun as we strolled along writing "ALOHA" in the snow. And when Bro. Jimmy wasn't looking, I'd fill both hands full of soft, fluffy snow and shower it on him. Before he could return sock me with a snowball, I'd be down the road about half a block

JULY 16

away, laughing at him as he knocked the snow off his ears and clothes.

We were well clothed for this 17 degree weather with our heavy overcoats and ^{or} ^{woolen} gloves to keep our fingers warm. But Oh! our toes! I had on only ~~so~~ light cotton socks and my low cut civilian shoes. Next time I'll wear my overshoes. After roaming the streets awhile, firing snow-balls at each other occasionally, we finally went to bed after midnight.

July 15—1099—Crusaders won Jerusalem from the Saracens.

1606—Rembrandt, Dutch painter, born.

1869—Northwest Territories added to the Dominion of Canada.

July 16—1790—U. S. Government centered in District of Columbia.

1898—Santiago, Cuba, surrendered to U. S. troops.

1915—U. S. battleships used Panama Canal for first time.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1942

JULY 17

Thanksgiving Day. Hurray! A truly white Thanksgiving! We looked out of the windows of the ~~Atter~~ hotel and saw the roof tops ~~from~~ covered with a heavy layer of snow. Though we were up about ~~eight~~ 8:00 am, we stayed in bed "chewing the fat" until 10:00 am.

We went over to the Lotts and found Mr. Lott shoveling snow off his sidewalk so far aside our heavy overcoats and pitched in.

JULY 18

We stayed for lunch; Bro. Jimmy saying grace at the meal.

After Bro. Kenneth arrived from camp, we three went down to Riverside park and took some pictures ^{with} that beautiful background. Snow was piled up a foot high in some spots in the park and we hope those snapshots will turn out alright. A couple of strange but beautiful blondes were taking pictures, too; we asked them to come with

July 17—1850—First successful photograph of stars made.

1919—Bela Kun deposed as premier of Hungary.

1936—Gen. Franco led uprising beginning Spanish Civil War.

July 18—1861—First mail coach from San Francisco reached Kansas in 17 days.

1864—President Lincoln called for 500,000 volunteers.

1918—Marshal Foch began great offensive in France.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1942

JULY 19

us in a snapshot and they gladly obliged. As we had a little time before supper we took in a show, - a light musical comedy in color, with Betty Grable, John ^{Wayne and} ~~Payne~~, Cesar Romero, ~~the~~ in leading roles. Back to the Lett's for the big dinner.

Besides the Lett's and ~~the~~ Mrs. Liebolcker and "Auntie", there was Mrs. Lett's brother, ^{and Mrs.} James "Bud" Liebolcker and their two children, James, Jr. and Anna. In fact, the ^{large} delicious ^{roasted} turkey

JULY 20

was roasted by Mr. James Liebolcker and was roasted at the Lett's. Little 6 year old Anna was asked to say "grace" before we tackled the turkey. Three servings of the delicious main dish with its trimmings of stuffing, ^{potatoes}, vegetable salad, cranberry ^{sauce} and ^{from} preserved cranberries (-I especially liked this dish) and strawberry jam, ^{chewy} ~~at~~ nuts, ~~also~~ filled me so full that I could hardly move around. We spent the rest of the evening in sing -

July 19—1553—"Bloody Mary" proclaimed queen of England.
1779—West Point, N. Y., fortified.
1824—Iturbide, emperor of Mexico, executed.

July 20—1871—British Columbia admitted to the Dominion of Canada.
1903—Pope Leo XIII died, age 93.
1918—Germans in retreat along the Western Front.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1942

JULY 21

ing with Bro. Ken and Jimmy alternating on the ukulele, and singing those soothing, melodious songs of the Islands. Popular songs, and church songs were also sung, and the others joined in the Christmas songs that are ever in the hearts of all Christians.

At the suggestion of Mrs. James Lienlohler, we all went over to her home, where there was a piano. With her playing on the ivories, we continued singing every ^{we knew} song in the popular

JULY 22

song book she had. We would have enjoyed staying some longer but we had ^{to} catch our bus back to camp, so after bidding them all a fond aloha and thanking them for making our Thanksgiving such a beautiful memory, we trudged our way back through the snow-covered streets to the bus station. Left La Crosse at 11:00 pm with other happy soldiers who had spent the day there. The door of the Letta is open to us whenever we drop in La Crosse.

July 21—1588—Spanish Armada attacked by Sir Francis Drake.

1861—Union forces routed at the Battle of Bull Run.

1918—U. S. troops defeated Germans at Chateau-Thierry.

July 22—1870—Tweed ring exposed by the N. Y. "Times."

1914—International Eucharistic Congress at Lourdes, France.

1916—Bomb exploded in preparedness parade in San Francisco.

1933—Wiley Post completed first solo round-the-world flight in 7 days, 18 hours, 49½ minutes.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1942

JULY 23

An interesting coincidence was the two ^{rolled} long photographs that Mrs. ^{James} Stanlock showed us. They were scenes of the remains of a Hawaiian and Capt. Cook's memorial, both on the island of Hawaii. These she had received from a former correspondent in the islands; the pictures were taken in 1927.

JULY 24

FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1942

"Come on, men! Up with you!" Sgt. Morioka's early morning prodding to make us fall out for Reveille.

Oh, Boy! Below zero weather this morning. The thermometer registered -2° at Reveille. Others said it was lower than that. Gee! But it is a beautiful sight we looked out upon, with snow covering the area from six to eight inches. There is something about snow; it gives one a feeling of

July 23—1842—Last stone of Bunker Hill Monument laid.

1851—Bloomer costume for women introduced at Lowell, Mass.

1877—Vigilance Committee reorganized in San Francisco.

July 24—1701—Detroit, Michigan, first settled.

1847—Brigham Young and Mormons reached Great Salt Lake.

1929—President Hoover proclaimed Kellogg-Briand Anti-War Treaty.

JULY 25

FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1942

purity and cleanliness.

I was able to get a couple of films for my camera and we snapped some interesting snow scenes. I understand the men had brought out ^{films at} the PX and there was none to be had today.

There is a small adjoining ski area. The nurses living nearby had prepared themselves for this snow and a few of them were out with a couple

JULY 26

~~to~~ ^{toboggan} ~~down~~ and were having a lot of fun coming down the hill. I was invited to join in with them and enjoyed the experience of riding one of these ^{two-man} sleighs. Others more skilled in ^{surf} board riding ^{technique} tried stanking on the ~~to~~ ^{toboggan} ~~down~~ going full speed downhill. I can see that we are going to enjoy these new experiences with sled, ski, and ice skates.

- July 25—1772—First partition of Poland took place in Europe.
1783—Simon Bolivar, South American liberator, born.
1805—Lewis and Clarke reached the forks of the Missouri.
- July 26—1775—First post office in North America established.
1788—New York ratified the U. S. Constitution.
1863—Sam Houston, Texas patriot, died.

JULY 27

FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1942

An answer from Mrs. Harstke of Waukesha states that she was very happy to receive the letter I had sent her, thanking her for her kindness to Wallace T. Esto, a patient at the Veterans Facility, in Wood, Wis. She has extended me an invitation to visit her home in Waukesha and asks that I drop in to see her at the Milwaukee USO where she's on duty in the afternoons. Her own son

JULY 28

is a soldier at St. Louis, Missouri.

Wrote a short letter of thanks to the Lett family in La Crosse for the wonderful hospitality of yesterday.

A longer letter to the folks at home, telling them of our happy experiences of the last two days.

And another letter to Miss Helen Logan of Iowa in the form of a birthday card. Her letter that came today told me of

July 27—1866—Lottery tickets excluded from U. S. mails.

1915—Wireless communication established between U. S. and Japan.

1920—Villa surrendered to the Mexican Government.

July 28—1794—Robespierre, French revolutionary leader, executed.

1824—Alexandre Dumas, the Younger, born.

1914—Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia, starting the World War.

JULY 29

FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1942

her Thanksgiving. Her thoughts were very well expressed in regards to this day in the lives of Americans. She has been appointed as Editor for her church (Lutheran) periodical.

JULY 30

SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1942

Snow is thick on the ground but that's from the previous day's fall. Temperature much warmer than yesterday about 60°.

Suddenly found out that I could leave camp in the afternoon, so took the opportunity to go to Portage to visit Lucille. She was much surprised to see me as I had not notified her in advance. (I just made the 2:45 pm train by a stop before it pulled ^{out} of Sparta)

- July 29—1193—Richard the Lion-Hearted held for ransom.
1778—French fleet to aid U. S. reached Newport, R. I.
1914—Cape Cod Canal opened; cost \$13,000,000.

- July 30—1620—House of Burgesses, first colonial legislature in America, met in Jamestown, Va.
1895—Liliuokalani renounced rights to Hawaiian throne.
1898—Prince Bismarck, Iron Chancellor of Germany, died.

JULY 31

SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1942

All the way to Postage, the surrounding countryside was well covered with snow. Snow does add an enchantment to the scene; the naked trees of autumn were clothed with its shimmering white, like pure ^{white} and fluffy cotton lay upon the tree's outstretched arms. Land that once was ^{harvested} cornfield and hay now could not be recognized as such; the snow lay on it so thick.

Postage was well snowed over with

AUGUST 1

SATURDAY

about 4" of it covering the roads. Children with their sleds and skis were seen as they frolicked in the snow. The slight hills in the western part of town were being utilized by the youngsters, ^{dressed} in their fancy frosted ^{pockets} coats and caps and mittens.

Lucille's home was only a short walk from the depot and I soon walked up their porch. The Lockmores are middle class people with an old type two story home typical

- July 31—1777—Lafayette made major-general in the Continental Army.
1912—Emperor Yoshihito acceded to Japanese throne.
1918—U. S. Government took over telephone and telegraph.

- August 1—1854—Yellow fever became epidemic in New Orleans.
1876—Colorado admitted to the Union.
1917—U. S. Senate adopted Prohibition Amendment resolution.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1942

AUGUST 2

of Wisconsin. Home. Mr. Lochner is a clerk at a hardware store and had to go back to work for the evening after supper. Mrs. Lochner, a husky looking woman, though very soft spoken, drove the car most of the time.

Lucille accompanied me during the evening and she showed me the business district of this town of 7000 ^{people} ~~persons~~. Postage was well lighted with many neon

AUGUST 3

signs; the Hotel Royal and Postage Hotel being about the biggest buildings of about four stories. After

After window shopping and looking over the mass of Christmas gifts displayed by Montgomery, Ward, Penney's, Schultz's Bros. etc., we dropped in the Postage Theatre to see the picture, "Talk of the Town" starring Jean Arthur, Conny Grant, and Ronald Colman. Service men

August 2—1812—U. S. frigate "Constitution," later called "Old Ironsides," sailed from Boston.

1913—Sexagenarian pedestrian walked from N. Y. to Minneapolis.

1921—Enrico Caruso died in Naples, Italy.

August 3—1492—Christopher Columbus set sail westward to find a new route to India.

1692—Six condemned as witches in Massachusetts.

1914—Germany declared war on France.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1942

AUGUST 4

got a break in this town because the shows are free to them; I only paid 4¢ tax as my price of admission. Portage Theatre is comparable to our Neighborhood Theatres in the Islands.

A small bite to eat after the movie, and then we walked back to W. Franklin St. Stayed a short while ^{and talked} ~~of talking~~ to Mr. and Mrs. Lockner ^{then} ~~and~~ left for the town section to hunt for lodging for the night.

AUGUST 5

found a reasonable priced room at the Portage hotel, which seemed like an older one than the Hotel Royal. Tried to read a few pages from the Hebrew Bible found on the Dresser table but found it was rather tired out so slept after midnight.

I prayed earnestly that I might be able to plant ^{and} sow the love of God into the hearts of my friends here in Portage.

August 4—1862—Government draft of 300,000 men ordered for Union Army in U. S. Civil War.

1882—Chinese exclusion law first effective in U. S.

1889—Special delivery first used in U. S. mails.

August 5—1858—First message sent over the completed Atlantic cable, from Queen Victoria to President Buchanan.

1884—Cornerstone of pedestal for Statue of Liberty laid.

1914—German forces bombarded Liège, Belgium.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29, 1942

AUGUST 6

Awoke at 8:00 am and looked out upon the ^{snow covered} town of Postage from my room on the 2nd floor of the Postage Hotel. Workmen were out there shoveling ^{and scraping} ~~snow~~ off the side walks.

After attending to my morning toilet and a brisk towel rub, I sauntered out into the cold air heading for Lucille's home as I wanted to take her with me to the Methodist Church, the ^{Church} ~~first~~.

AUGUST 7

of her parents. She had written me before that she attended the Methodist Church but has never been confirmed a member of that faith.

As she was rather tired out from her night out last evening, her parents allowed her to sleep until late in the forenoon, taking into consideration that she is still under doctor's care for her illness.

August 6—1890—Death penalty by electrocution first carried out in N. Y.
1914—Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia.
1918—General Foch made a Marshal of France.

August 7—1877—Wheeling made the capital of West Virginia.
1913—U. S. and Salvador signed the first treaty for world peace.
1919—The Prince of Wales bound for Canada on the "Renown."

SUNDAY, NOV. 29, 1942

AUGUST 8

However, though no member of the Lockner family accompanied me, I went to the Methodist services and joined in worship and song in praise of our Heavenly Father and His Son.

The church was well attended by young and old. Pastor ^{Paul} White, a young looking man, preached on "The First Fruits" touching on the spirit of thanksgiving. There, before him ~~etc~~ and the pulpit, were

AUGUST 9

displayed all kinds of preserved food and canned goods which were to be donated to a hospital conducted by the Methodist people. Though I belonged to the Mormon Church and this was my first experience at a Methodist service, I felt right at home with these people, all humble and faithful children of God come to worship His name.

- August 8—1778—Daniel Boone defended his Kentucky fort against Indians.
1846—Smithsonian Institute founded in Washington, D. C.
1896—Two men shot Niagara rapids in torpedo-shaped barrels.

- August 9—1779—Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," born.
1902—Edward VII crowned king of England.
1914—Serbia and Montenegro declared war on Germany.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29, 1942

AUGUST 10

Besides the Pastor, I made the acquaintance of a Mrs. Robert Cuff, who invited me to visit her home the next time I came to Portage, and she also desired to send me a "Book for Service Men," printed ^{and sold} by the Church. After a light lunch, I dropped in on Lucille and found her busy doing her homework assignments. When she was through with that, I explained the

AUGUST 11

historical
pictures of the magazine I brought over, "Hawaii, as the Camera Sees it." While there was still light, I and we walked along the highway and I was able to snap some interesting pictures of youngsters on sleds and skis. Hope the pictures of Lucille turn out alright so she had ^{only one} ~~three~~ of herself. I noticed in her home a few ~~more~~ and bid them all a fond farewell and left the Luchace home just before dark.

August 10—1821—Missouri admitted to the Union.

1911—British House of Commons authorized salaries for members.

1914—France declared war on Austria-Hungary.

August 11—1857—First Atlantic cable broke.

1900—Victor Emmanuel became king of Italy.

1919—Andrew Carnegie died, age 83.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29, 1942

AUGUST 12

Woke over to Pleasant St. to visit the Cuffs but they were not at home, so I roamed the streets of Portage until time to see another movie, as I had until 1:45 am. (train time)

I inquired of the people ~~to~~ about night services at the many large churches—Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian Scientist, Bethlehem and several others, denomination—there was evidently no services at night.

AUGUST 13

It is amazing at the number of different denominations with their large imposing buildings in these small towns of Wisconsin and Portage, in town of about 1500 people, is no exception.

I spent quite some time at a little corner store, chatting with the clerk there. He expressed a desire to some day visit Hawaii for he has heard of its beauty and temperate climate. As other customers dropped in, they too, became

- August 12—1830—First U. S. railway completed, from Albany to Schenectady.
1881—Wrangel Island, in Arctic Ocean, claimed for U. S.
1921—President Harding appointed delegates to disarmament conference.
- August 13—1905—Norway voted to be separated from Sweden.
1910—Florence Nightingale, famous British army nurse, died.
1914—Japan sent an ultimatum to Germany.

SUNDAY, Nov. 29, 1942

AUGUST 14

interested in our talk. I believe that Hawaii has found some friends in these people.

"Fortilla Flat" was playing at Portage Theatre, and after paying my 4¢ tax for admission (regular adult price is 40¢) I spent the rest of the evening in the warm and comfortable interior of the theatre until the end of the second show. ~~the~~ Spencer Tracy, John Garfield, Hedy Lamarr, and other important stars made this

AUGUST 15

~~story~~ ^{story} by John Steinbeck, a worthwhile movie to see. Author Steinbeck seems to write rather saggedly of the common people. His "Grapes of Wrath" was of a similar class of people - those with much "clay" on their feet and ragged clothes on their backs.

Walked through the snow-covered ~~streets~~ ^{streets} to the station with a chilly wind whipping against my face and causing the tip of my nose to feel numb.

August 14—1775—Tree of Liberty dedicated in Boston, Mass.

1882—Powers agreed on international protection of Suez Canal.

1915—British transport "Royal Edward" sunk; 1000 lives lost.

August 15—1769—Napoleon Bonaparte born in Corsica.

1771—Sir Walter Scott born in Scotland.

1935—Wiley Post and Will Rogers killed in airplane crash in Alaska.

Nov 30
MONDAY, Dec 1, 1942

AUGUST 16

There were several of us waiting at the station for the 1:45 train to come from Chicago, and it finally did, after 2:00 am. and I was glad to be back on board, looking for camp. My trip to Portage was not as successful as I thought it would be; I only hope and pray that those with whom I had come in contact during my visit had benefitted a little from my visit there. I am thankful.

AUGUST 17

for the opportunity of going there to visit Lucille for I now have a better understanding of her life and her family. Although Lucille has not been an active church member since her illness, she was once a steady church goer and I pray that I might be able to lead her to the beautiful truths of the Gospel as we have been taught.

- August 16—1777—Battle of Bennington, Vt., fought.
1792—First theater opened secretly in Boston.
1912—Helen Keller, deaf, dumb, and blind since she was two years of age, sang publicly.
- August 17—1648—French civil war of the Fronde began.
1721—"Courant" first published in New England.
1915—German zeppelins made air raid on London.

AUGUST 18

NOV 30
MONDAY, ~~DEC 1~~, 1942

With your bus accomodation on reaching our destination, it was not until 6:00 am. that I reached camp. Had just enough time to change into fatigue clothes for Paville.

It is much colder here than in Portage and I was told that yesterday it was below zero in camp.

Snapped a few more pictures in the wooded area near camp and set

AUGUST 19

the roll of film to be developed at the PX.

Found myself nodding many times from lack of sleep as I went about my duties today, so when night arrived, though I tried to answer the questions of the correspondence course, I could not do more than a couple so went to bed early (10:30 pm.)

August 18—1587—Virginia Dare, first child of English parents in America, born.
1834—Great eruption of Vesuvius in Italy.
1938—Thousand Islands International Bridge between U. S. and Canada opened.

August 19—1692—Five women hanged as witches in Salem, Mass.
1812—British frigate "Guerriere" sunk by U. S. frigate "Constitution."
1882—President's flag, U. S. arms on a blue ground, adopted.

AUGUST 20

TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1942

The snow is quite thick on the ground around our barracks now about a foot in depth, having piled up since the first day on flanks giving even. Thick, long icicles hanging from the roof edges make a pretty picture, some of them about one story long and about three or four inches ^{thick} at the top.

The lesson on the radio course has been sadly neglected this last month

AUGUST 21

and it would not surprise me if I'm dropped off the student roll as one of the requirements is that one lesson per month must be mailed in to the Army Institute. Nevertheless, I am continuing until so notified and was able to almost finish half of the 4th lesson.

Received a letter from Candidate "Bill" Bennett today in which he writes

- August 20—1847—U. S. troops defeated Mexicans at Churusbusco.
1861—McClellan assumed command of the Army of the Potomac.
1914—Germans occupied Brussels, Belgium.
- August 21—1857—Charter Oak at Hartford, Conn., blown down.
1858—Debates between Lincoln and Douglas began.
1917—Germans began great offensive on the Russian front.

TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1942

AUGUST 22

that he is almost ready to receive his "gold bar" but is going over repeating the course on weapons as he needs a more thorough knowledge of them. Good luck to him! He writes also that he will be married in Washington, D.C. after his graduation as a 2nd Lieut. His father is a full colonel holding a responsible administrative position there and he had just come back from a furlough.

AUGUST 23

after visiting his folks and his fiancée. Mrs. Alma Lett soon answered the little note I sent her after our Thanksgiving dinner at her home. Their home is open to us whenever we wish to drop in.

Wrote a letter to Mrs. Edith Hardthe of Waukegan, thanking her for her beautiful letter in answer to mine and for her invitation to spend the

- August 22—1851—American yacht won cup at international regatta.
1903—Yacht "Reliance" won the first race for the America cup.
1911—Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" stolen from the Louvre, Paris.
- August 23—1756—Cornerstone of what is now Columbia University laid.
1775—King George III proclaimed "open rebellion" in America.
1914—Japan declared war on Germany.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 1942

AUGUST 24

weekend at her home. Will mail this message later so I can include a picture of myself which she requested.

It was past midnight when I finally went to bed, with thankfulness in my heart for the opportunity that the hospital has brought to me in making friends so readily.

AUGUST 25

WEDNESDAY, DEC 2, 1942

We awoke this morning in a very cold barracks. The fireman for the day had failed to put in enough coal last night and the fire had died down during the night early morning hours. 45° is not too comfortable weather to sleep in, even if it's indoors and the men all raised an uproar and hustled the fireman to go start a good warm fire. Outdoors it was worse at Lewelle, the

August 24—1572—Massacre of St. Bartholomew in France.

1814—British captured Washington, D. C., and burned the Capitol.

1921—British dirigible R-38 burned; 42 lives lost.

August 25—1689—Montreal, massacre by Indians; 200 killed.

1860—Prince of Wales opened Victoria Bridge at Montreal.

1918—British troops crossed the Hindenburg Line.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1942

AUGUST 26

cheap thermometers failing to raise its mercury above the bottom cell. It was really cold, ~~about~~ below zero reading.

Received my pay today. I received \$20.05 after all the deductions were made. Besides the deductions, I need to pay my tithes and fuel offering totalling \$7.00, laundry bill and for the many pictures I snapped. I only hope there'll

AUGUST 27

be enough to make the Milwaukee trip this coming Christmas.

Received three island mail today. One was from "M" - everything's O.K. at home as usual; the other two came from my old pal, Horie, one a Christmas card signed "Joe Pulooka" and the other a nice, though short letter telling of his promotion to chief refrigeration engineer of the Hawaiian Tuna Packers, and of

August 26—1346—At Battle of Crécy, firearms and cannon used for the first time.
1873—First U. S. kindergarten established in St. Louis.
1911—Paris newspapermen went round the world in 39 da., 43½ min.

August 27—1776—Colonials defeated in the Battle of Long Island.
1783—Hydrogen-filled balloon ascended in Paris.
1916—Italy declared war on Germany.

AUGUST 28

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1942

the growth of his little daughter whom I had not seen myself. This is his first letter to me; I had sent him a couple cards from Wisconsin and also a letter quite some time ago. Will answer these letters later when I have more time.

Finally completed answering the questions on the fourth radio lesson. If I had not looked up the answers in the pamphlet,

AUGUST 29

I would never have been able to finish this lesson. I found it very hard to understand. Hope I have better luck in the next lesson.

There was another beer party in our mess hall this evening at approx. nine of our "HQ" men have been assigned to go to the Intelligence School at Ft. ~~Snelling~~ ^{Snelling} Minnesota to study the Japanese language so they could become interpreters. Among

August 28—1749—Goethe born in Germany.
1910—Kingdom of Montenegro proclaimed.
1913—Palace of Peace dedicated at The Hague, Holland.

August 29—1769—Edmund Hoyle, card game authority, died.
1809—Oliver Wendell Holmes born at Cambridge, Mass.
1916—Hindenburg appointed head of the German General Staff.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1942

AUGUST 30

the new ones who were honored at this party were: Sat. Kolt, Honda, Edwin Kawahara, and Y. Morita, ~~the~~ Capt. Ernest Watanabe, J. Takimoto, ~~the~~ George T. Lito, Ted Inoué, H. Kawamoto and Lt. Henry Kimura. This will be a stiff six month course and they'll all graduate as non-coms of high ranking.

Some of our best non-coms are leaving us and we need them, but — good luck to them.

AUGUST 31

They'll need all fib.

I stayed up till ^{after} midnight, catching up on my diary. These daily doings take up quite a lot of my time and sometimes, when other important things take up all my spare moments, I'm about a couple days behind, and that means a lot of struggling and wracking of my brain to remember ^{the} necessary items to put in this little diary. However, I ~~take~~ enjoy this.

August 30—1862—Federal forces again defeated at second Battle of Bull Run.
1893—Company building Nicaragua canal went bankrupt.
1916—Turkey declared war on Roumania.

August 31—1688—John Bunyan, author of "The Pilgrim's Progress," died.
1861—General Frémont emancipated slaves in Missouri.
1865—Estimated that U. S. Civil War cost \$8,000,000,000.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1942

~~SEPTEMBER 1~~

Near zero weather this morning at Revilla. The snow is beginning to melt off the rooftops, from the heat within and by the heat of the bright sun. Icicles hang down off the edges of the roof, and in many places like at the PX, these icicles reach from the eaves to the ground, a whole floor length in height. Received three letters today, one

~~SEPTEMBER 2~~

from home, reporting that Mrs. Kishiyama had finally passed away after her long illness. The other two were pleasant surprises, a Christmas card and another letter from a very good friend, Stanley Horie, with whom I used to pal around quite a bit. He has been given the responsible position as the

- September 1—1675—Town of Deerfield, Mass., burned by Indians.
1850—Jenny Lind arrived in the U. S.
1918—First motorless Sunday observed in N. Y. City.
- September 2—1666—Great fire in London began its ravages.
1752—Old Style Calendar ended (on Wednesday).
1864—Atlanta captured by General Sherman.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1942

SEPTEMBER 3

Christmas cards from Mr. and Mrs. David Wong and Katherine Nagasawa came today. Elder Bunderson had sent us a letter telling of his receiving a commission in the ~~United~~ Navy Medical Corps. but he is still in Utah.

Elder Thomas, now Dr. Thomas, stationed in Florida, wrote ~~to~~ Bro. Jimmy ^{the other day}. Dr. Thomas is Sister Nelson's boy friend.

SEPTEMBER 4

FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1942

"Oh! Cold! Cold! Cold!" I could hear the men mutter as they fell out for Revilla.

Christmas greetings from Bro. Don Shiraki and Edna Shikina and Esther Dote came today.

A large ~~for~~ gift package ~~of~~ containing biscuit, pop corn, shaving cream, tooth paste, a money belt, etc. with a Christmas card address to "Dearest Isaac" came from ~~the~~ Edward and The Hammered of Indiana.

- September 3—1783—Treaty of Paris signed, ending the Revolutionary War.
1894—Labor Day, first Monday in September, first observed as a legal holiday throughout the U. S.
1918—The U. S. recognized the Czecho-Slovaks as a nation.
- September 4—1609—Henry Hudson discovered the river named for him.
1802—Frenchman dropped 8000 feet in a parachute.
1915—U. S. troops proclaimed martial law in Haiti.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1942

SEPTEMBER 5

I am very grateful for the wonderful
friendship of these people and others who
have made my stay here in Wisconsin so very
nice. And I wrote Edward and his
family expressing my gratitude for their
kind thoughts in my behalf.

The typhoid injection today hit me
quite hard because I was taken down
with a bad case of chills and so I
retired early tonight.

SEPTEMBER 6

SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1942

^{enclosed} With the gift packages that come yester-
day, ^{was} the colored portrait that was taken at
a studio in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. It was
a large portrait, beautifully colored, in
C.K.C. uniform. I ^{mailed} ~~sent~~ it home immediately.
I know the folks will be very happy
when they get it as it's the only large
picture of myself at home.

September 5—1752—First professional U. S. performance of "The Merchant of Venice."

1775—First Continental Congress met in Philadelphia.

1898—Wilhelmina became queen of the Netherlands.

September 6—1860—Jane Addams, social worker, born.

1901—President McKinley assassinated by Czolgosz.

1909—Peary announced his discovery of the North Pole.

~~SEPTEMBER 7~~

SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1942

Thinner 2° this morning at Revella. But much higher during the rest of the day.

I reported for sick call this morning and was confined to bed for the day.

During the evening, I felt much better and the splitting headache had gone, so wrote a couple letters, one to Elder Bunderson and another to Mr. Latta of La Crosse. Also worked on my scrap-

~~SEPTEMBER 8~~

shots, writing on the backs of them ^{and} explaining the scrapshots. These were some fine shots of snow scenes in La Crosse, Portage, and in our camp area.

September 7—1522—Magellan completed the first circumnavigation of the earth.

1863—Confederates made a stand on Lookout Mountain.

1917—German airplanes bombed the British coast.

September 8—1636—Harvard College founded at Cambridge, Mass.

1900—Galveston, Texas, swept by tidal wave; 8000 drowned.

1934—Steamship "Morro Castle" burned; 115 lives lost.

SEPTEMBER 9

SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1942

Chaplain Chapman was in an accident this morning so a substitute chaplain from conducted the services this morning. He read the first Chap. of John and a scriptural reading but took for his subject the passage from St. Mark 9: 23 "All things are possible to those who believe."

In our Mormon Sacrament meeting at 2:00 pm., I followed up this same thought with faith-provoking stories.

SEPTEMBER 10

stories of answers to prayer. Both services touched upon the significance of tomorrow, Dec. 7, "Remember Pearl Harbor"

We have more strongly dedicated our lives to the task that lies ahead of us, and pray for the strength and courage necessary to carry on this struggle for the free-agency of men.

I wrote a long letter home, telling of the zero weather ^{and} about my trip to portage to visit friends. Also told them about the portrait I mailed home.

September 9—1776—The name "United States" first used by Congress.

1850—California admitted to the Union.

1860—Garibaldi became dictator of the Two Sicilies.

1919—Police strike in Boston, Mass.

September 10—1813—Battle of Lake Erie won by Perry, who said: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

1846—Sewing machine patented by Elias Howe.

1921—Mexico began celebration of centennial of independence.

SEPTEMBER 11

MONDAY, DEC. 7, 1942

This is the ^{first} anniversary of the ^{sneak} attack upon the Hawaiian Islands. "Remember Pearl Harbor" has been the battle cry of all Americans ever since and this slogan will live forever.

The mercury is still ^{hovering} down near the zero mark; it was -2 to -5 early this am. However, there was a bright sun out today that helped a little. Even then, it was so cold that an apple if left outside any length of time would have frozen like a rock.

SEPTEMBER 12

piece of wood.

Answered Capt. Bill Bennett's letter of a few days ago, telling him how beautiful and warm Hawaii is compared to this Wisconsin winter.

Sister Sachiko Itagami sent me a copy of the Desert News of Salt Lake City in which Pres. Jensen's report of the "Victory Campaign" for servicemen was printed. This campaign raised over \$11,000 for the recreational fund of the service.

September 11—1777—Washington defeated at the Battle of Brandywine.
1814—Americans defeated British on Lake Champlain.
1912—Eucharistic Congress opened in Vienna.

September 12—1847—First day of the Battle of Chapultepec in the Mexican War.
1909—The return of Halley's comet announced.
1919—Police strike ended in Boston, Mass.

SEPTEMBER 13

TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1942

Came back today from duty quite tired and chilled. Was out in the snow covered ground all day.

Worked on the snapshots to be sent home. Prepared a cardboard box to hold the 75 or so scenes taken since the day of the first snow this winter, on Thanksgiving Eve.

Thought I should be studying my radio lessons, I find that I'm always

SEPTEMBER 14

reading scriptural material in my spare time instead. ^{Read} Apostle Joseph Fielding Smith's long and inspiring article in the Deseret News of Nov. 28, 1942, in the Signs of the Times series, ~~the~~ calling ~~the~~ our nation and the world, to repentance. In my travels since leaving Hawaii, I find the ~~truth~~ of his statements regarding the iniquities of the people to be very true in many respects, and the need of humility and repentance.

- September 13—1759—Quebec fell; battle on the Plains of Abraham.
1814—During bombardment of Fort McHenry, Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."
1918—U. S. troops took St. Mihiel from the Germans.
- September 14—1752—New Style Calendar begun (on Thursday).
1807—Fulton's steamboat "Clermont" made her first trip from N. Y. to Albany.
1814—Moscow set afire by Russians after Napoleon's entry into the city, forcing his retreat.

SEPTEMBER 15

TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1942

in our own lives is very evident everywhere.

The danger of becoming calloused in heart is very imminent with all the circumstances that breed such hardness of heart abounding all about us. I'm always praying that our Heavenly Father will shed His grace upon me and keep me humble. Many times every day I forget myself in ~~many~~ ^{various} ways, and fail to live up to the standards set by

SEPTEMBER 16

our Father. During my hours of meditation at night, I find the tears of repentance wetting my pillow because of my human weaknesses. I am grateful to our Heavenly Father for ~~being able to~~ ^{being able to} be again like a little child in His presence, - to be able to shed tears and be humble. It was only a few years ago that my heart was so hardened that I could not shed a tear even in my

September 15—1776—New York captured by the British under Howe.
1789—James Fenimore Cooper born at Burlington, N. J.
1857—William Howard Taft born at Cincinnati, Ohio.

September 16—1776—British driven back in the Battle of Harlem.
1824—King Louis XVIII of France died.
1848—France abolished slavery.

SEPTEMBER 17

TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1942

deepest sorrow.

A nice Christmas card came from the Veterans' Hospital in Milwaukee from Wallace J. Soto. I'm still withholding the distribution of my mainland Christmas cards because they'll reach too early if mailed out now.

It's a good thing that almost all the bottom mail coming in are in answer to my Christmas cards, so I need not answer them with individual letters.

SEPTEMBER 18

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1942

Two years actually since my induction into the Army. And I've come a long ways since then and have travelled quite extensively. In those two years, I've traveled over 8000 miles, more than I ever did in all my 30 odd years in the islands. I have much to be thankful for even though there is a terrible war going on all over the world.

September 17—1796—Washington, declining a 3rd term, gave his Farewell Address.

1862—Battle of Antietam fought in the U. S. Civil War.

1908—First aviation fatality in the U. S.; Selfridge killed and Orville Wright injured at Fort Meyer.

September 18—1709—Samuel Johnson, compiler of the first English dictionary, born in England.

1873—Financial panic swept the U. S.

1918—Record altitude flight of 28,900 ft. made.

SEPTEMBER 19

WEDNES DAY, DEC. 9, 1942

An article in the local papers have made the men very angry and the "Kodanks," as we have come to nickname the mainland Japanese Americans, have dropped down more in the estimation of our men. The paper stated that on Dec. 7, 1942, the Axis inclined evacuees of Manzanar, California had ^{caused a} riot in the relocation center, ^{those} gathering in groups and shouting, "Banzai, Pearl Harbor!"

SEPTEMBER 20

The American citizens helped the authorities quelled the riot, but only after tear gas was thrown in the mob and several were injured.

Here our men have been singing "Remember Pearl Harbor" with the rest of the nation on that memorable day, and those Japanese evacuees from California were shouting, "Banzai Pearl Harbor!" We do not know the full details regarding the incident.

September 19—1863—First Battle of Chickamauga fought.
1881—Garfield died; he was shot on July 2 by Guiteau.
1920—Poland and Lithuania stopped hostilities.

September 20—1697—King William's War ended in America.
1863—Second day of the battle of Chickamauga.
1918—British bombers raided German places of military importance.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1942

SEPTEMBER 21

but our men were angry enough, that if given the chance would have "trussed" them all up. These fears surely made our position tougher than it has ever been before. No wonder the whites cannot trust the second generation fully when things like that happen. However, we have heard reports of the terrible race prejudice on the West Coast, especially in California and that does not speak too highly of

SEPTEMBER 22

the people living there.

In honor of our 2nd anniversary in the Army on this day, we were given a break, and was given half day off. Most of the fellows took advantage of it and rested their weary bodies in "bank fatigue."

Received a Christmas card today from Cpl. Ernest Watanabe which was a photo folder card with my picture in it. It was an informal photo of me in fatigue clothes which the Cpl.

September 21—First day of autumn; the time of the autumnal equinox.

1863—Siege of Chattanooga begun.

1918—Spanish influenza raged in Boston.

September 22—1776—Nathan Hale, American spy, hanged by the British; his last words, "I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

1827—Joseph Smith told of finding the Book of Mormon.

SEPTEMBER 23

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1942

had snapped in our camp area before he was transferred to ^{the} Fort Savage Intelligence School in Minnesota.

Wrote him a letter of appreciation immediately.

And in the evening, I wrote a letter, thanking Bishop Robertson for the Deceret News he sent me today containing the article by Pres. Jansen on the success of the Victory campaign. Also

SEPTEMBER 24

told them of the zero weather we're having and of our splendid Thanksgiving Day in La Crosse.

Which reminds me, the Bob Letts sent the three Mormons each a fine soft leather money belt (with zipper) this is my second such gift, the Hammeles also sent me one ⁱⁿ with their large Christmas package. We can't see any use for the money belt now but it may come in handy later

September 23—1779—Capt. Paul Jones defected the British on the sea.
1845—Earliest baseball club in America founded in N. Y.
1909—Gunnison Tunnel in Colorado opened.

September 24—1664—British and Iroquois Indians met at Albany.
1869—"Black Friday" in N. Y. caused by financial panic.
1910—Zulu Sultan visited New York City.

SEPTEMBER 25

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1942

when we actually out on the front. The men get a lot of kicks watching me put it on because we've never used one of these before in Hawaii.

Am trying to continue studying the radio lessons on "Vacuum Tube Amplifiers" but the more I look into it the harder and "drier" the subject is to me. I would much rather study the scriptures any day instead of radio.

SEPTEMBER 26

THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1942

The snow is beginning to melt off the roof tops and the temperature was quite high today - about 30°. It drizzled a little during the morning hours but it later turned to a ^{light} fall of snowflakes.

During the early part of the evening, I wrote a short letter to Lucille, repeating the words of our Lord, "Anything is possible to those who believe" - that by faith her illness can be cured.

September 25—1777—British captured Ethan Allen near Montreal.
1863—Battle of Missionary Ridge fought.
1918—U. S. artillery bombarded Metz.

September 26—1780—Benedict Arnold fled to the British ship "Vulture."
1898—Supposed remains of Columbus exhumed at Havana, Cuba, to be shipped to Spain.
1918—U. S. and French defeated Germans in the Argonne.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1942

SEPTEMBER 27

I called her ^{attention} to a remembrance of our Lord and to seek the Father in daily prayers.

The three Mormons met tonight again for our mid-weekly meeting and we had an interesting discussion on "Chastity and Marriage." Brother Ken instructed us from his reading of the book, "The Way to Perfection." Brother Ken will make a good instructor.

SEPTEMBER 28

Because of his ability to think his way through. He can rationalize the thoughts he reads. Brother Jimmy, as usual, conducted the meeting. We had a rather heated discussion on the number of children we should bring into the world, - whether we space them according to our ability to give each a good education or whether we should bring into the world as many children as we have been given.

September 27—1777—General Howe entered Philadelphia.

1912—First review of an airplane armada held in France.

1918—Fourth Liberty Loan drive opened in U. S.

September 28—1687—Venetians bombarded Athens, ruining the Parthenon, which had been standing intact for 2000 years.

1781—Cornwallis besieged in Yorktown.

1895—Louis Pasteur, originator of pasteurization, died.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1942

SEPTEMBER 29

seeds. As for me, I would like to have a household of children, as many as the Lord would bless me with. My earnest desire is that our Heavenly Father will bless me with a good Mormon wife.

Stayed up after lights out and continued reading an old issue of the "Era" in which there was a wonderful article by a non-Mormon ~~arguing~~ giving the reasons why

SEPTEMBER 30

"The Book of Mormon" should be ^{taught} ~~studied~~ in the public schools of America. The "Book," though others may not believe in its contents, is a great work of literary art, distinctly American. The story of the persecution of the early Mormons and of their struggles in their trek to the West is the story of American pioneers colonizing the West. Elder Dan Conover ^{is} ~~efforts~~ to establish religious classes in ^{the} public schools.

September 29—1780—Major André condemned as a British spy.
1902—Emile Zola, French writer, died.
1915—Honolulu reached from Virginia by wireless.

September 30—1830—France recognized independence of all the republics of South America.
1889—Island of Zanzibar became British.
1918—Air battle between U. S. and German planes near Verdun.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1942

OCTOBER 1

of Hawaii is also reported and it made me realize how blessed we are in the Hawaiian Islands to have missionaries carrying the Gospel to the people there. The laws of the Islands have a provision for teaching religious truths in public schools, "not exceeding sixty hours per week," with time allowed ^{for} ~~students~~ ^{students} who desired these classes. The University of Hawaii has a college of religion in which

OCTOBER 2

a Mormon Professor teaches regular classes on the Gospel of Jesus Christ as has been given us by the Prophet, Joseph Smith. We are much more blessed ~~it~~ in the Islands in this respect because the people in Hana, La Oroya, Lanai and the towns hereabouts have never even heard of Mormonism, although there are small groups of the members of the Reorganized Church of J. D. & C. scattered here and there.

October 1—1892—Chicago University first opened.

1908—Two-cent postage between U. S. and England begun.

1938—German troops began occupation of Sudetenland.

October 2—1870—Papal States voted to unite with Italy.

1901—Lipton's "Shamrock II" defeated by U. S. yacht.

1919—King and Queen of Belgium arrived in N. Y.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1942

OCTOBER-3

Though rather warm in the morning, the temperature gradually dropped as the day wore on and it was about 12° in the afternoon. The ice on the road is getting to be very slippery and it is not an uncommon sight to see a fellow go toppling over from slipping on the ice.

^{Christmas}
Two packages came today. One came air mail from Hawaii from Brother Ben

OCTOBER-4

Shiraki who sent me a ^{gold-trimmed} comb and brush set. (2 brushes)

The other package was sent by my correspondent of Hama, Iowa, whose gift box contained home made cookies and candies. I wrote her a letter of "thanks" immediately and told her how ~~the~~ we all appreciated the delicious cookies.

Also wrote and thanked Brother

- October 3—1691—Limerick fell, placing Ireland under British rule.
1811—First newspaper in Buffalo, N. Y., issued.
1862—Battle of Corinth, Miss., fought.

- October 4—1824—Mexico proclaimed as a federal republic.
1909—"Lusitania" crossed the Atlantic in 4 days, 16 hours.
1915—Russia declared war on Bulgaria.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1942

OCTOBER 5

Dan for his kind remembrance and ~~wrote~~ told him also of our various experiences here in Wisconsin.

It's getting so that I'm not doing my radio lessons nowadays.

Studied the Book of Mormon during my spare time to prepare my talk for this Sunday night's meeting at the Astoria of Sparta.

OCTOBER 6

SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1942

Received five letters and Christmas cards today and a jar of strawberry jam from Sister Clydes of Milwaukee. She wrote me a nice letter telling us to be sure to come to Milwaukee for the Christmas holidays. Little Jane sent me a ^{cut} Christmas card with Santa Claus peering with the words, "I see you." a pocket-sized pamphlet booklet of the Message of the First Presidency was enclosed in Sister Clydes letter.

- October 5—1502—Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica.
1793—France started new Revolutionary calendar, setting Year 1 on opening Sept. 22, 1792.
1858—Crystal Palace in N. Y. City burned.
- October 6—1886—Slavery finally abolished in Cuba.
1890—Mormons officially renounced polygamy.
1918—Germans continued retreat on the Western Front.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1942

OCTOBER 7

One of the most touching letters that I have ever received came from Kameha from Miss Joan Metchum. As I read it, I could not restrain the tears that welled up in my eyes. She has visited "Tomie" at the hospital and found her very shy and ~~was not~~ ^{was not} able to draw her into conversation. She promises to visit Tomie as often as she can. God bless her kind heart. I sent her an air mail letter thanking her for all she has done.

OCTOBER 8

The other two Christmas cards came from the Yahioka children on Palisade St. They were signed by Frances, Sylvia, Ann, Beverly, and Aileen. They must be quite big girls by now. I wrote an air mail letter to the family to thank them for their kind remembrance and for their Christmas greetings. Stayed up until after midnight to finish these letters.

October 7—1777—Burgoyne defeated at the Battle of Saratoga.
1912—U. S. Marines fought Nicaraguan rebels.
1920—Norway adopted prohibition (except wines and beer).

October 8—1867—Alaska formally transferred to the U. S.
1871—Great Chicago fire did \$200,000,000 damage.
1914—German forces occupied Antwerp, Belgium.

OCTOBER 9

SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1942

The fourth lesson of the radio courses came back today from Madiso with a perfect grade for the questions. I had a lot of trouble trying to understand this lesson and had figured my name would be dropped off the student list because I had taken over a month to finish this one. Luckily I'm still on the list so I'll have to catch up on lesson # 5 on radio amplifiers.

The skating rink that members of "B" Co.

OCTOBER 10

had so patiently built ^{daily} by flooding a grassy area near their barracks, was opened today and their men were eagerly trying their skating ability on ice. Lt. Paul Costin, a former private and "boom-tower" with us in the first draft was seen skating very gracefully. On inquiry, I was told that he was a New Englander.

- October 9—1701—Yale College formally opened in Connecticut.
1803—Funchal, Madeira, swept into the sea by a waterspout.
1888—Washington Monument first opened to the public.
- October 10—1845—U. S. Naval Academy opened at Annapolis, Md.
1883—Two-cent letter postage effective in U. S.
1938—Chaco boundary settled between Paraguay and Bolivia.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13, 1942

OCTOBER 11

Attended the non-denominational services at the chapel with Chaplain Chapman conducting. The chaplain was back after a rest in the hospital from an auto accident in which he was thrown clear out of the jeep he was riding. He said he was very fortunate not to be seriously injured and thanked God for the protection given ~~the~~ driver.

Chaplain Chapman gave a splendid sermon, calling the congregation to repentance. At the

OCTOBER 12

close of his service, he asked those who were in trouble and confessed Christ to be their personal Savior to go up to the pulpit and shake his hand. ~~and~~ Several men from the "limited service" group ~~walked~~ ^{walked} up and declared their faith in the Lord. A middle-aged private in the aisle in front of me had broken down and was shedding tears after listening to the Chaplain's sermon. Though humble in speech and manner, the chaplain has been

October 11—1614—What is now N. Y. first called "New Netherlands."

1811—First steam ferry in the world ran between N. Y. and Hoboken.

1918—French pursued retreating Germans east of St. Quentin.

October 12—1492—Columbus sighted land; now observed as COLUMBUS DAY or Discovery Day.

1871—President Grant issued a proclamation against the activities of the Ku Klux Klan.

1892—Comet first discovered by photography.

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able to touch the hearts of his listeners by his sincerity and faith in the Lord.

Studied the scriptures for material to speak on tonight at the Astina and found some inspiring thoughts in the old issues of the "Improvement Era."

When we reached Sparta tonight, we did not see any light in the second floor apartment of the Astina. We dropped in at the appointed time and found Sister Astin

OCTOBER 14

alone; Bro. Astin was busy with his work but came and joined us before we started the sacrament service. I asked the blessing on the bread while Bro. Jimmy ^{asked the blessing} ~~asked the blessing~~ on the water. As I was appointed to speak, I chose as my subject "Why the Book of Mormon should be taught in our public schools" which was taken from an article in the "Era" of 1941. I told of the religious education classes that are being conducted

- October 13—1815—Napoleon landed on St. Helena to begin his exile.
1905—Sir Henry Irving, famous actor, died.
1919—President of France signed the ratification of the peace treaty.
- October 14—1586—Trial of Mary Queen of Scots began in England.
1842—Completion of Croton Aqueduct celebrated in N. Y.
1918—President Wilson demanded the end of autocracy as the price of peace.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13, 1942

OCTOBER 15

in the public schools of the Hawaiian Islands. I recalled to all that Mormonism has a distinctly American background unlike the rest of the great Churches which ~~are~~ ^{are} of European origin. The Book of Mormon gives many predictions of the coming of Christ in Jerusalem and of His death, in fact, the exact dates of his birth and death were clearly prophesied by the Hebrewite prophet, Samuel five years before His birth. Many other signs were

OCTOBER 16

given in this book to the people of the American continent.

We enjoyed a nice evening, and celebrated Bro. Kenneth's birthday with a delicious chocolate cake that Sister Astin had made. With milk as a toast, we sang "Happy Birthday" and wished him many more happy birthdays.

October 15—1840—Napoleon's remains removed from St. Helena to Paris.
1910—Episcopal Church declined to drop "Protestant" from its name.
1915—Serbia declared war on Bulgaria.

October 16—1758—Noah Webster born in Hartford, Conn.
1793—Marie Antoinette executed in France.
1859—John Brown invaded Virginia in a raid to free slaves.

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MONDAY, DEC. 14, 1942

Finally mailed out the local Christmas cards that I had been holding until the proper time to send them out.

Received a whole batch of Christmas cards from my friends. They had come from sisters Nelson, Matthews, and Mitsuko Kanesige, from ~~Attorn~~ Bro. C. Kaneschlag Kanesche, Bro. Thomas Sweeney (who had volunteered for Officers' Training at the BYU) Bro. and Sister Grant Sorenson of Fair.

OCTOBER 18

It made me very ^{happy} to see "greeting card" among those that come today. He actually had signed it, though the envelope had been mailed by "Ma". I thank God that Tucker has been humbled, and I pray that He will open Tucker's hearts to the Gospel, so he might receive the solace and peace that come from God. I shall write him a special letter of thanks for his remembrance.

October 17—1777—British under Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga to Americans under Gates.

1829—Delaware and Chesapeake Canal opened.

1855—Bessemer patented process for making steel.

October 18—1748—Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle ended the War of the Austrian Succession.

1775—What is now Portland, Me., burned by the British.

1931—Thomas A. Edison died.

MONDAY, DEC. 14, 1942

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The two other cards came from Cousin Hiea of Kauai and Susan Miyenaga. I must write to her, too.

A short but interesting letter from Uwey of Hapaia told of her busy schedule of activities in and out of school. She requests information about Buddhism as she has come in contact with many of our men who profess to be of that faith. I will not be able to tell her much because my knowledge of Buddhism is very limited.

OCTOBER 20

The evils of drinking are daily becoming more evident in the lives of the men about us. Drunkenness, loud and boisterous actions, disobedience to the rules and regulations of the Army and a great deal of fighting among the men are a few of the results of drinking of intoxicants. The smoldering fires of hatred in the hearts of men are being whipped to a frenzy by ~~the~~ ^{the} adding of a little liquid "dynamite" in the belly of the men.

October 19—1635—Roger Williams exited from Massachusetts.
1745—Jonathan Swift, author of "Gulliver's Travels," died.
1781—Lord Cornwallis surrendered to Washington.
1850—First women's rights convention held in Mass.

October 20—1820—Spain ceded Florida to the U. S.
1886—Statue of Liberty set up in N. Y. harbor.
1890—Railway up Pike's Peak completed.

OCTOBER 21

TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1942

Another large batch of mail came for me today. Christmas greetings from Bro. K. Ikegami and family & Sister Agnes Kawato all of Honolulu's and from Bro. and Sister W. Teruya. Sister Joyce also sent a letter saying how happy they are that we three Mormons are so close together.

A pattern came from Miss Nancy Sumoto of Kaula, telling of her strong desire to become a Mormon; another one was from

OCTOBER 22

Lucille. She thought she had seldom attended services within the past year because of her illness, she is, by nature, a very religious girl. I am glad to hear ^{that she attended} ~~of her attending~~ services in the sanatorium even when she had to be there on a wheel chair.

A letter of greeting accompanied the large box of chocolate and candies (Bliss Day) from Cousin Yoshito. He writes a nice letter. It didn't take our boys ^{long} to empty the box of

- October 21—1520—Magellan entered the straits at the southern tip of South America, now named after him.
1772—Samuel Taylor Coleridge, British poet, born.
1805—Nelson killed at the Battle of Trafalgar.
- October 22—1811—Franz Liszt, Hungarian composer, born.
1883—Metropolitan Opera House opened in N. Y. City.
1901—Pan-American Congress opened in Mexico.

OCTOBER 23

TUESDAY, DEC: 15, 1962

cardies; two rounds and the candy was gone.
"M." Christmas gift, finally reached me.
She had written me long ago that she was
sending me a stereoscopic with colored pictures
called "Color Views of Hawaii." My buddies have
already borrowed it from me because they
want to show ^{it to} their friends in Wisconsin. I
have not had a chance to see all the colored
photos myself yet.

Trying to answer all the necessary corres-

OCTOBER 24

pondence is really going to tax my ability
to the limits. With the Christmas holidays
coming on, the radio lessons will have to be
put aside.

Spent a couple hours answering Waverly's
letter in which she asked about Buddhism.
I wrote her what I believe Buddha to be,
a prophet appointed for his people like
Moses was to the Israelites.

A copy of the pictorial magazine, "Hawaii

October 23—1776—Washington's troops left Manhattan.
1844—France signed a commercial treaty with China.
1915—Parade of 25,000 women in N. Y. for woman suffrage.

October 24—1819—Erie Canal opened from Utica to Rome, N. Y.
1916—French defeated the Germans at Verdun.
1918—U. S. troops in France took Belleau Wood.

OCTOBER 25

TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1942

as the "Camera Sees It" was sent to me from
Joan Matsukawa of Kaneohe. Clarence and
Maie Yoshioke sent over a copy of the
Christmas issue of the "Paradise of the
Pacific". After looking these over, I'll
send them on to friends on the mainland,
who will undoubtedly appreciate having
them, too.

OCTOBER 26

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16, 1942

More mail from friends today, including
^{Hawaiian} a souvenir gift wallet from Clarence &
Maie.

Christmas postcards from the Clydes
of Milwaukee and one from Lucille of Portage.
A letter in answer to my inquiry
to the superintendent of the State Public
School of Sparta (For Dependent and
Neglected Children), came today, expressing
receipt of my letter asking whether ~~they~~ the

October 25—1400—Geoffrey Chaucer, British poet, died.
1843—Frémont's party reached the Columbia River.
1900—Transvaal, Boer colony, annexed to England.

October 26—1605—The Gunpowder Plot exposed in England.
1825—Erie Canal finished; 363 miles long.
1938—Japanese occupied Hankow, China.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16, 1942

OCTOBER 27

children would like to have some of the Christmas cards that had come from Hawaii. So I'll try to collect as many as possible for them.

Spent all evening writing a long letter home, asking "M" to extend my appreciation to the many friends in the Islands for their Christmas remembrances. Also enclosed a short message of cheer to Tomie and Takeo. It was nearly midnight before I finished the letters.

OCTOBER 28

THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1942

Though it was 2° above yesterday morning and plenty cold as we found out when we went out in the range. Though very chilly, there was no snow except a light fall in the morning.

This morning, however, there was a thick layer of snow (about 4" to 6") on the porch and the walkway that we had cleared off. The snow that had ^{accumulated} piled outside onto our barrack is over a foot thick now.

October 27—1858—Theodore Roosevelt born in N. Y. City.

1904—First subway opened in Manhattan.

1917—U. S. troops fired their first shot in trench warfare in France.

October 28—1871—Stanley found Livingstone in Africa.

1919—U. S. Senate passed the prohibition enforcement act.

1921—Gen. Pershing and Marshal Foch visited N. Y. City.

OCTOBER 29

THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1942

Mr. Kurizana dropped me a line from
Hood Chicago on his way to New York and
Washington, D.C. via Pennsylvania R.R.
It must have been from him that a box
of candies came (mailed at Chicago) but
I could not tell who sent it because there
was no return address and the hand-
writing was not his usual one.

Miss Helen Lopez sent me a nice Christ-
mas card. I had written her ~~that~~ ^{that} our

OCTOBER 30

men appreciated her delicious cookies, ^{which she gave a few days} and
she was much pleased with my letter.

Another Christmas greeting card from
the Clydes of Milwaukee came today.

This evening the three Mormons met
again for our usual mid-weekly meeting.
We heard bad news from Homer. Sister Joyce
Terrys had ~~written~~ sent a letter to Ken
(dated Dec. 7th) stating that President
Jensen had already been sent from the

October 29—1618—Sir Walter Raleigh beheaded in England.
1832—Oregon reached by pioneers from the East.
1911—Joseph Pulitzer, newspaperman, died.

October 30—1823—Cartwright, inventor of the power loom, died.
1910—Aviator won \$10,000 for circling Statue of Liberty.
1919—Ella Wheeler Wilcox died; age 64.

THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1942

OCTOBER 31

Islands to come to the Mayo Clinic for an operation for a brain tumor. The letter had said the Mayo Clinic in New York, and that rather confused us because the famous clinic is at Rochester, Minnesota. After Bro. Ken finds out where President Jensen is, we planned to visit him ^{spend a day with} and Sister Jensen and Marjorie who had accompanied him. In our prayers, we asked our Heavenly Father to be with them in their hour of need.

NOVEMBER 1

that the operation might be successful and President Jensen regain his normal health soon so he can be about the Father's works.

It must have been a sad day when the Saints in the Islands heard of his affliction and that he must depart from their midst. Elder Hansen has been recalled from Moen to take over the responsibilities in Honolulu.

October 31—HALLOWEEN, or All Hallows Eve.

1864—Nevada admitted to the Union.

1876—Cyclone swept Bengal, India; 215,000 killed.

November 1—1755—Earthquake in Lisbon, Portugal; 60,000 dead.

1858—Queen Victoria became Empress of India.

1919—Subway in Madrid, Spain, opened.

NOVEMBER 2

THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1942

The letter also mentioned that Elden
Beaton Bushman has been afflicted with
a touch of pneumonia. Sickness and
sorrow seem to fall upon the Saints
within the last year; I know these adver-
sities will only make them work harder
and their testimonies will be strengthened
thereby. The Lord works in mysterious ways.

Wrote two ^{short} air mail letters to Hawaii,
one to Clarence and Mae, and the other

NOVEMBER 3

to Miss Joan Matarikawa of Kona, Hawaii.
These were short notes of appreciation
and gratitude for their many Christmas
gifts.

November 2—1865—U. S. celebrated peace in national thanksgiving.
1889—North and South Dakota admitted to the Union.
1920—First radio broadcast using the human voice.

November 3—1500—Cellini, Italian sculptor, born.
1794—William Cullen Bryant born in Massachusetts.
1938—Insurgent planes bombed Madrid, Spain.

FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 1942

NOVEMBER-4

K. P. for the day.

~~Three~~ ^{Five} mail came today. Mrs. K. Howard the Wallace Sato's "Mom" of Waukegan wrote another very nice letter and extended me an invitation again to visit her home. She and her neighbors are willing to take in four or five of our men for the Christmas holidays. As I'm spending the holidays with Bishop Clyde and his family in Milwaukee I won't be able to accept her invitation

NOVEMBER-5

until later. I wonder what she looks like; her letters show a beautiful personality.

Another letter from Cpl. Ernest Waterdale of the Camp Savage G-2 school enclosing another print of myself and a couple negatives taken on the day we were knocking off the ice from the walkways.

Mitzi and her family sent a beautiful Christmas Card which will later go to the

- November 4—1881—Denver became the capitol of Colorado.
1890—Subway for electric trains opened in London.
1895—Eugene Field, journalist-poet, died.
- November 5—1813—U. S. troops attempted to take Montreal.
1903—U. S. recognized independence of Panama.
1914—Great Britain annexed island of Cyprus.

FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 1942

NOVEMBER-6

State Children's School in Evansville
 Christmas cards from Mrs. James M.
 Lieberman, (Mrs. Bob Lett's mother), and
 a train companion whom I met on my
 return trip from Salt Lake City, Miss June
 Krust of Freeport, Ill. also dropped me
 a card. Also a card from Miss Charlotte Graham.
 Answered Lucille's letter of a few days
 ago. Although she hasn't attended church very
 faithfully this year, she will be there on Christmas
 Day, she writes, says.

NOVEMBER-7

SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1942

Received permission to leave this evening
 for Rochester, Minn. (about 170 miles from
 camp) to visit President Jensen at the
 hospital there because we had information
 that he had been sent to the Mayo Clinic
 to be operated upon for brain tumor.
 However, on reaching Rochester, after 11:45
 after a tedious, four hour ride, we were
 told that no one by that
 name had registered yet as a patient.

- November 6—1847—U. S. missionaries organized first church in China.
- 1854—John Philip Sousa born in Washington, D. C.
- 1921—Alexander became king of Jugo-Slavia.
- November 7—1811—Indians under Tecumseh defeated at Tippecanoe.
- 1852—Napoleon III proclaimed emperor of France.
- 1937—Soviet Union celebrated 20th anniversary.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1942

NOVEMBER 8

In the three Mormons Grand Lodging at the Hotel Rochester for the night with the idea of renewing our search in the morning.

Rochester is a city of 50,000 people (more or less), world famous because the Mayo Clinic is there. The Clinic is considered the acme of ^{the} medical profession in the United States, where the best doctors in the world carry on the great name that has been established by the famous Mayo Brothers.

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The Clinic is the main interest in Rochester and people from all over the world are sent here when a dangerous and delicate operation must be performed. Hotels of six to twelve stories ~~stand~~ surround the Clinic building. Hotel Zombi, Kabley, Rochester - a whole dozen of them. Price of lodging is quite reasonably with good accomodation. There are hospitals like the Saint Mary's, Kabley, St. Joseph, etc where the patients are

November 8—1674—John Milton, author of "Paradise Lost," died.
1880—Sarah Bernhardt made first N. Y. public appearance.
1889—Montana admitted to the Union.

November 9—1793—Ohio's first newspaper issued in Cincinnati.
1872—Great fire in Boston; \$75,000,000 damage.
1918—Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany abdicated.

SUNDAY
SATURDAY, Dec. 20, 1902

NOVEMBER 10

rest for operation and convalescing. The Clinic itself stands up high above the surrounding buildings with its beacon light on top of the ^{doomed} tower, shedding its rays through the dark of the night. It must be about twenty ^{or} ~~four~~ stories high and is as beautiful and imposing structure. In the Clinic here, we were told that there was a laboratory where much of the testing is done, but no operation is

NOVEMBER 11

done here. Most of the offices are consultation rooms.

When we awoke after a good night's sleep, we found it was already past 9:30 am, so we hurried and set out into the cold below zero weather. Brother Kenneth was suffering from Post Litter ~~gas~~ ^{at sleep} from yesterday's problem in the below zero weather, so his ears hurt him whenever the cold air hit them.

November 10—1775—U. S. Marine Corps established.
1876—Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia closed.
1885—Pan-American Exposition in New Orleans opened.

November 11—1778—Indian massacre at Cherry Valley, N. Y.
1889—Washington admitted to the Union.
1918—Armistice ended World War hostilities; since observed as
ARMISTICE DAY.
1938—"Typhoid Mary" died in N. Y.

SUNDAY, DEC. 20, 1942

NOVEMBER 12

A careful personal checkup at the Clinic failed to disclose any patient by the name of our beloved president. We were indeed disappointed that we could not meet him or his wife and Sister Marjorie. Evidently they had not come here, and might have stopped by in Salt Lake City. We are praying that wherever he might be, he and his family might be comforted by their faith in the Lord.

NOVEMBER 13

As our main purpose for coming to Rochester had not materialized, we decided to go back to Sparta on the afternoon train as ^{the} train schedule and transportation back to camp would be hard to get if we took the late evening train. So after taking a few snap shots of the Clinic, the Mayo Museum (which is an interesting institution but which we failed to see because of our train schedule.) The Statue of Wm Mayo, the founder of the

November 12—1688—Books sold at auction for first time in Scotland.
1885—Fire in Galveston, Texas; \$4,000,000 damage.
1915—U. S. established protectorate over Haiti.

November 13—1850—Robert Louis Stevenson born in Scotland.
1864—General Sherman began his march to the sea.
1927—Holland Tunnel for vehicular traffic under the Hudson River opened between N. Y. and N. J.

SUNDAY, DEC. 20, 1942.

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Francis Clinic, and the nearby Mayo Auditorium (where, incidentally, the Church of Jesus Christ ^{of Latter Day Saints} meets in the afternoon 6 pm) we caught the 2:00 pm train for home.

There were nearly a dozen of our men coming back from Rochester. The others had gone to visit the city's night life and for the usual soldier's pastime — to look for women. This city, like all towns hereabouts, have sent most of their men

NOVEMBER 15

gone out into the service so the women outnumber the men. Understand most of the people hereabouts in Minnesota are Scandinavians. An unusual ~~type~~ meal to find in this part of the country was the chicken chow mein we had at one of the restaurants. It cannot compare to the ones we used to eat at home in the Chinese eating houses.

- November 14—1895—Turks looted U. S. missions in Armenia.
1914—Federal Reserve Banks began functioning.
1915—Booker T. Washington died.

- November 15—1763—Mason and Dixon, surveyors from England, came to settle boundary between Pa. and Md.
1879—French cable landed at Cape Cod.
1920—League of Nations, with 41 countries represented, met for the first time at Geneva.

SUNDAY, Dec. 20, 1942

NOVEMBER-16

a little after 7:00 pm.

We reached Sparta after a few days at Winona & Onalaska. We dropped in the Actin apartment and conducted a short, sacrament service and meeting. Brother Ken ~~Spake~~ ^{Spake} on Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and Brother Jimmy's topic was on "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Light". Brother Actin helped us with some constructive criticisms on how to talk before people.

NOVEMBER-17

and present a subject. Being the manager of the Oneida company for ^{the} Camp, Bro. Actin has much force and can present his subject very clearly.

I received a lovely Christmas card and a graduation picture (for her school annual) from Little Waverly of Sparta. When I reached Camp tonight, I found a whole batch of mail including greeting cards from Waverly's folks, Mr. and Mrs.

November 16—1770—Bruce discovered the sources of the Nile.

1848—Tampico, Mexico, surrendered to the U. S. Navy.

1907—Oklahoma admitted to the Union.

November 17—1800—U. S. Congress met in Washington, D. C., for first time.

1918—Last German troops left French soil.

1938—U. S. and Great Britain signed reciprocal trade agreement.

SUNDAY, DEC. 26, 1942

NOVEMBER 18

Wonderful; Sister Doris of Milwaukee who sent her greetings from San Francisco, California, where she has gone for a visit; Mrs. and Mrs. Bob. Lott of La Crosse sent another card; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brockman sent their greetings along with an invitation to have dinner with them on Christmas or any other day. Mr. Brockman had just returned from a construction job at Baraboo where the family had moved for four months.

NOVEMBER 19

I had my first ^{private in Wisconsin} dinner with this family of Reorganized Mormons.

A very unique Christmas greeting card came from Canada from Sister Valgardson and enclosing a beautiful informal snapshot of her. She is indeed very pretty. She writes that she is busy with her Beauty Shoppe and her Church work. Stayed up till just midnight catching up with my diary.

November 18—1852—Duke of Wellington's funeral in London.
1889—Brazil became "United States of Brazil."
1918—U. S. troops crossed the Belgian frontier.

November 19—1796—Catherine the Great, of Russia, died.
1863—Lincoln made his Gettysburg address.
1918—London "Daily Mail" offered \$50,000 prize to anyone flying the Atlantic.

NOVEMBER 20

MONDAY, DEC. 21, 1942

Because of the injection we had today we took it rather easy, so was able to scribble of a few letters during the daytime. Thanked Waverly and her folks for their Christmas greetings and the portrait she sent me; a short note to the Letter of La Crosse and another one to Mr. Brockman of Sparta for his invitation to have Christmas

NOVEMBER 21

dinner with them.

In the evening, I wrote more letters, three business letters to the Bodegan Lunch, Montgomery Ward and the Schultz Bros. reminding them to mail my Christmas packages out if they had not already done so.

A short note to Cpl. Watanabe thanking him for sending a snapshot of myself from his file of pictures;

November 20—1497—Vasco da Gama rounded Cape of Good Hope.

1865—Grand Army of the Republic, organization of ex-soldiers of the Union forces, met in their first National Encampment at Indianapolis.

November 21—1789—North Carolina ratified the U. S. Constitution.

1885—Edison announced his invention of the phonograph.

1916—"Britannic," England's largest ship, sunk.

NOVEMBER 22

MONDAY, DEC. 21, 1902

an answer to Mr. Edward Clyde of Springville, Utah; another to Miss June Konat of Illinois; and a detailed report of my trip to Rochester, Minn. to the folks at home.

Mailed out an air mail letter to Eldon Hansen, R. P. of Honolulu expressing regret sympathy at the loss of President Jensen from their midst. Told him also of our efforts in going to the

NOVEMBER 23

Marys Clinic in search of our beloved president, but that he was not a patient there yet.

Eleven letters in one day! I think this is my record for writing letters in any one day. They are more to be answered but those will take more thought and effort. It's no wonder I cannot keep up with my radio lessons. Oh! well! this creating

- November 22—1848—Costa Rica became an independent republic.
1918—U. S. Army of Occupation crossed the Rhine.
1935—The "China Clipper" transport plane started its first scheduled flight to the Orient.
- November 23—1832—Locomotives publicly tested in Philadelphia.
1870—Bavaria joined the North German Confederation.
1912—Albania declared independent of Turkey.

NOVEMBER 24

MONDAY, DEC. 21, 1962

of good will and building up of
friendship seem much more
important to me. I may lose
a chance for promotion by carrying
on this good will project.

Received a ~~first~~ Christmas card from
a youngster I met while demonstrating
the handy-talkie in the county fair in
Kielaville. He writes that he'll be going
into the Navy next month; answered his
mail right away with a card.

NOVEMBER 25

TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 1962

A letter from home came today with
a blue paper enclosed. That could be
only one thing. A money order! I jumped
with joy and felt pretty happy. I was
just wondering how I was going to pay
back the ten dollars I had borrowed
from Brother Kenneth the other day.
Now I'm all set financially until
the end of the year. Kenneth thirty

November 24—1829—Custom of celebrating the last Thursday in November as
THANKSGIVING begun in New England.

1863—First day of the Battle of Chattanooga.

1920—Conscientious objectors taken into custody during the
World War all released in the U. S.

November 25—1748—Isaac Watts, writer of hymns, died.

1783—Washington made public entry into N. Y.

1863—"Molly Maguires," a secret society of Irishmen, active in
Pennsylvania coal region.

NOVEMBER 26

TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 1942

Dollars surely come in the nick of time. Bought myself a pair of warm leather mittens and ordered the six rolls of colored scenes of Hawaii for the "View Master" from Sawyer's of Portland, Oregon.

This Kungaw's letter and a pen and pencil set ^{from the family} reached me today. Also, a copy of the November issue of the "Improvement Era" came from the

NOVEMBER 27

Robertson, Y.

Wrote Mrs. ^{Moore} Hardthe and expressed regret that I could not accept her invitation to spend Christmas at her home.

Sent a letter to Pvt. Thomas Shreve, whose letter I had delayed answering for a long while.

I had written a detailed letter home last night about my Rochester trip, and tonight wrote another one about

- November 26—1832—First street railway in U. S. opened in N. Y.
1833—First newspaper in Chicago issued.
1852—Santiago, Cuba, damaged by earthquake.

- November 27—1873—Hoosac Tunnel completed in Mass. mountains.
1886—Arbor Day observed for first time in San Francisco.
1895—Alexandre Dumas, the Younger, died.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 1942

the money order that came today. This letter writing business is getting to be a habit; I wonder how I'll be able to carry on my correspondence after the war in civilian life. I have scribbled off quite a few words, enough to write a long novel, I believe.

Sister Doris sends her Christmas greetings from California where she has gone for a visit. She writes that she is enjoying her stay there.

NOVEMBER 29

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1942

I'm a lucky fellow again today.

Received a package of cookies from Lucille. She bakes some delicious cookies. I thanked her with a short note.

A box of chocolates and linen initialed handkerchiefs were sent each of the "Woman Trio" by the Robertsons and accompanied by a swell Christmas message from Bishop and Mother Robertson.

- November 28—1889—Big fire in Boston, Mass.; \$5,000,000 loss.
1919—Lady Astor, first woman member of Parliament, elected to the British House of Commons.
1929—Richard E. Byrd flew over the South Pole.
- November 29—1832—Louisa M. Alcott, author of "Little Women," born.
1864—Ether for surgical operations discovered.
1937—Italy recognized Manchukuo as an independent state.

NOVEMBER 30

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1942

The combination Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants, and Pearls of Great Price ordered through Sister Nora Astin came today. And what a coincidence! Today is the anniversary of the birth of the Prophet Joseph Smith who brought these books and revelations to the knowledge of the world.

Bro. and Sister Wesley Astin of Sparta sent us a large box of home baked

DECEMBER 1

cookies, ~~to~~ cakes, and coconut biscuits. Sister Astin must be a swell cook if these products are her handiwork.

Brother Torrey has been denied permission to go with us to the Clydes. Because of a firing problem on Saturday for his company. It sure is a great disappointment for us and will be for the Clydes, too. He has been the life of the party with his music and song.

November 30—1776—Washington occupied Trenton, N. J.

1835—Samuel L. Clemens, pen name "Mark Twain," born in Florida, Mo.

1900—Oscar Wilde died in France.

December 1—1816—Baltimore first U. S. city to be lighted by gas.

1866—Typewriter patented for first time.

1894—Turkey warned by England against further massacres of Armenians.

DECEMBER 2

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1942

However, he'll be able to go and spend the day with the folks of La Crosse. I asked him to take them a Hawaiian souvenir purse and the picture magazine, "Hawaii as the Camera Sees It." Hope he has as nice a Christmas as we will in Milwaukee.

Sent a letter thanking the Robertsons for their Christmas gifts. As his letter mentioned that President Jensen was

DECEMBER 3

Hospitalized in a L.D.S. hospital, I sent the Jensens a short note expressing my sorrow at his sudden affliction. Told him also of our search for him at the Mayo Clinic.

Answered Cousin Hira's letter and thank the folks for the gift of a pen and pencil set. Urged Hira to continue his studies of the Gospel as the Mormon missionaries teach it and to join the

December 2—1805—Napoleon won the battle of Austerlitz.

1816—First U. S. savings bank opened in Philadelphia.

1823—Monroe Doctrine stated in the President's message to Congress.

December 3—1818—Illinois admitted to the Union.

1881—Streets first lighted by electricity in Philadelphia.

1912—Armistice signed in the Balkan War.

DECEMBER 4

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1942

M. I. A. there.

Also received a Christmas card from Brother Ralph Jensen postmarked Midvale, Utah.

Brother J. tells me Sister Session just got married in Salt Lake Temple to her boy friend Bro. Paulson.

Bishop Robertson also reports that Elder Thomas' father passed away and the Lt is flying back to Salt Lake for the

Burial.

DECEMBER 5 THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1942

Right after reveille, I began my preparation to leave ^{on} my Christmas "pass" to Milwaukee. Brother Jimmy and ^{Bro.} Bob Imota of "B" Co. were ready to leave early and hustled me along in my preparation.

As transportation facilities in the morning was hard to get with ^{so many} ~~all~~ the soldiers going on "pass", we left early and were in Heaster by 9:30 am. Did some shopping & with the \$^{5.00} that 1st Lt. Hata handed to me to buy Christmas presents

- December 4—1808—Napoleon abolished the Spanish Inquisition.
1912—Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany forbade his diplomats to marry foreigners.
1918—President Wilson left to attend the peace conference in Paris.
- December 5—1870—Rome became the capitol of Italy.
1876—Theater fire in Brooklyn, N. Y.; 295 lives lost.
1890—Germany recognized the republic of Brazil.

THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1942

DECEMBER 6

the RR Co. to pay for Wallace T. Soto, a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Milwaukee.

Dropped in on the Actins and greeted them with a Merry Christmas and thanked Sister Actin for the delicious cookies that she had sent over to camp the other day when Bro. Actin brought our Combination B.K., D.C. & P. G. Price.

The Sparta railroad depot of the Milwaukee line was crowded, mostly with soldiers on "furl" all eager to head to their destination. Feb. 11/10/42

DECEMBER 7

Keantha arrived on time and we were some on our way.

Spent and a half hour of shabby travel with only a couple stops and was here in Milwaukee. As we got off, the gate was opened at the station for the incoming passengers. There was a large surge of humanity, all ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the inside} ~~outside~~ of the station waiting room. It was also crowded with people waiting for their trains going to different directions.

- December 6—1492—Columbus discovered Haiti, naming it Hispaniola.
- 1884—Washington Monument dedicated in D. C.
- 1917—Explosion in Halifax harbor; 1000 killed.
- December 7—1542—Mary Queen of Scots born.
- 1787—Delaware ratified the U. S. Constitution.
- 1795—President Washington met Congress for the first time.

THURSDAY, DEC. 24,
FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1902

DECEMBER 8

All three of us and Sgt. Forachi, a Waipahu boy, visited Weller-Lato at the hospital and presented him with the Christmas presents. We found him looking very good, heartily looking outwardly, and he was out, walking around in the corridors. On his bedside table was the miniature garden and potted plants that his "Mom" Hardtha had brought here. We stayed and cheered him up for about an hour then went over to W. 18th St.

DECEMBER 9

Sister Clyde was hanging ^{out} the green ring or Christmas wreath on the door as we approached their house, and we were warmly welcomed in by the Bishop himself. Sisters Virginia and Mary were still working but the others, including little Jane were all there.

After settling down and explaining Brother's failure to be with us, I spent most of the time with little Jane who had me reading her all the Christmas cards that the Olives

- December 8—1848—First gold deposited in a U. S. mint.
1909—Red Cloud, Sioux Indian chief, died.
1914—British won the naval battle of the Falkland Islands against the German fleet.
- December 9—1851—Y.M.C.A. organized at Montreal, Canada.
1912—At Sandy Hook, N. J., a 14-inch coastal defense gun exploded during a test.
1920—Help asked for famine sufferers in China.

THURSDAY, DEC. 24,
FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1902

DECEMBER 10

had received. When I read her little note ~~attached~~ on my Christmas card to her, telling her about the teddy bear I was sending her, she said very cutely (She's only 4 1/2 years old) "You're a funny man."

After supper, ^{which was} prepared by Mother, Clyde and Helen, we men retired to the parlor while the women folks worked on the dirty dishes. The large Christmas tree was well lighted with multi-colored ^{tiny} lamps and decorated

DECEMBER 11

in the customary fashion. The tree itself was up to ceiling height and with it all light up, it made a beautiful picture. Some Christmas gifts that were not wrapped yet were fixed up with colored wrappings and brought downstairs and added to the convalescent of gifts.

I showed them the Victor and the Hawaiian record that I had received from "Pa" as a Christmas gift, and much more

December 10—1817—Mississippi admitted to the Union.

1920—President Wilson awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

1937—Japanese troops entered Nanking, China.

December 11—1777—Washington's forces wintering at Valley Forge.

1816—Indiana admitted to the Union.

1936—Edward VIII, uncrowned, abdicated as King of England.

THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1902

DECEMBER 12

was taken up by each as they "ahed" and
exclaim'd "how beautiful!" so they looked at each
new reel.

The night wore on, and we could not
wait until Christmas Day to open the
many gift packages, so starting with little
Jane's gifts, each one opened their gifts.
Father and Mother gave each of their children appropriate
gifts and the children remembered their good
parents. We received our gift from the family,

DECEMBER 13

too, - a hand-knit scarf (O.D. color) to each one
of us knitted by Mary, Helen, Barbara Cook
(a neighbor girl), and another one by another
party for Bro. Kenneth. There were some expensive
gifts passed around - Mary and Helen getting beautiful
wristwatches from their Dad, and clothing from
Mother Clyde. The Bishop got an expensive
Sabel's electric razor from his wife and
a novelty gift from his eldest daughter,
Virginia. ~~He~~ ^{frustrated} ~~found~~ that the little boy had

December 12—1787—Pennsylvania ratified the U. S. Constitution.

1853—Lee refused to exchange prisoners of war.

1921—Japan gave U. S. cable and radio rights on the island of Yap.

December 13—1577—Sir Francis Drake started to sail around the world.

1797—Heinrich Heine, German poet, born.

1862—Battle of Fredricksburg fought.

DECEMBER 14

THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1962

was included on an exchange slip that was worth \$5⁰⁰ at a hat store downtown. It was an enjoyable evening and we all shared the joy ^{with} the recipient of the gift as each box was opened.

The family was very pleased with our little gifts to them. Among the things we had given them were good linen handkerchiefs for Helen and Mary, beautifully colored souvenir handkerchiefs to Virginia, magazines on Hawaii

DECEMBER 15

to Bishop and Sister Clyde. ~~Bro~~ Although Bro. Ken had not come with us on this trip, he sent several of the gifts just mentioned. I had been saving a special Hawaiian Koa souvenir ~~for~~ oak leaf and acorn pin for Sister Mary who had knitted the scarf for me. It was after midnight when we finally went off to bed, thankful for the wonderful Christmas spirit of giving ~~with~~ ^{that prevailed throughout} the evening.

December 14—1799—George Washington died at Mount Vernon.

1819—Alabama admitted to the Union.

1937—First election held in the Philippine Commonwealth.

December 15—1791—The Bill of Rights, first 10 amendments to the U. S. Constitution, effective; not ratified by all states until 1939.

1861—Juarez became dictator of Mexico.

1864—First day of the Battle of Nashville.

DECEMBER 16

FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1942

December 25th! Christmas Day!!

The day that the world remembers as the birthday of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ!

Little Jane rushed up and woke us up, and dragged me downstairs to the Christmas tree to show me what Santa Claus had brought her during the night. Oh! she was thrilled ~~at~~ the little doll with the rubber ears that looked so real, and the high chair for the doll. ~~There~~ there were other gifts from the other members

DECEMBER 17

of the family and she was so happy about it that she did not give me a chance to even ~~not~~ wash my face before dragging me downstairs. The folks had placed these ^{extra} gifts after she had gone to bed last night.

^{I just} An unusual gift, ~~last night~~ that was shown us last night, was a swell white ~~from~~ wheelchair given to Sister Virginia by Bro. Wilford Wolgast (He is slated to go on mission to the Eastern States)

- December 16—1770—Beethoven born in Prussia.
1773—In the "Boston Tea Party" colonists disguised as Indians emptied British tea into the harbor.
1911—Amundsen discovered the South Pole.
- December 17—1807—John Greenleaf Whittier born in Haverhill, Mass.
1830—Simon Bolivar, South American liberator, died.
1903—Wright brothers made first successful airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

DECEMBER-18

FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1942

As the Bishop had planned to go visiting his ward members, we three, and Margie, Helen and Jane hopped on the car and we ~~went~~ stopped for short visits at the homes of the Jusches (both families), the Hildebrand's, Linton's, Helen + Arnold's, ^{Blanchard} Bro and Sis Smith. By 2:15 time it was nearing time for supper so we headed for the Clapham home. At ~~at~~ each stop we made, we were invited to eat some cookies or candies and

DECEMBER-19

nuts so we were quite filled by the time we reached the home. We felt very happy that we were able to extend our brethren and sisters a Merry Christmas, and those visits were happy, too, to see the Bishop and his daughters and us soldiers, and the parents ~~finally~~ asked the children to show us their many gifts. As Sister Charlotte Juscha expressed it, "This is a wonderful custom - just wonderful" in her high pitch ^{voice with a} ~~tone~~ ^{German}.

December 18—1787—New Jersey ratified the U. S. Constitution.
1832—U. S. and Russia signed a commercial treaty.
1865—The 13th Amendment abolished slavery in the U. S.

December 19—1845—Great Britain completed conquests of the Maoris of New Zealand.
1852—Broken levee flooded Sacramento, Calif.
1864—President Lincoln asked for 300,000 more volunteers.

DECEMBER 20

FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1902

account.

Our rounds to the different homes did not dampen our appetites; in fact, the Bishop claimed he was starving, because the last meal we had was breakfast at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. Incidentally, it was a cracked wheat meal that he ^{himself} had prepared for us.

Again in the evening after supper,

DECEMBER 21

we went visiting, this time with Mother Olga accompanying us. We stopped in at the Guzman's and they were very happy, indeed, to see us again. They had wanted us to spend a night with them at least, but we could not do that this time. We have ^{each} been presented with an ^{plaid-colored} offensive variable ^{or} ~~gray~~ ^{Indian} tie (similar to the U.S. ^{Army} ~~uniform~~).

- December 20—1835—Texas declared her independence of Mexico.
1881—War between the British and the Boers.
1912—Funeral services for Whitlaw Reid, U. S. ambassador, held in Westminster Abbey, London.

- December 21—First day of WINTER, the time of the winter solstice.
1620—The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Mass.
1719—First issue of the Boston "Gazette" published.

DECEMBER 22

FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1942

Another visit was to Bro. and Sister Meyer, ~~custodians~~. Bro. Meyer is the custodian of the Mormon Chapel, and also takes care of a couple other good sized apartment buildings. There are good, hard-working people, - simple but conscientious, like all the Berham's people we met, - and some of the most humble and faithful members of the ward.

Back to the ~~Low~~ Bishop's home again. The night was slushy ^{and} with the sidewalks

DECEMBER 23

^{was} slippery; we were glad to go back to our home of a couple days. There were a few good Saints there waiting for our return and as the night wore on, the door chimes kept ringing with every new couple that comes in until the little room overflowed with the people who had come to wish the Bishop a Merry Christmas. Almost the same crowd that comes to the last

December 22—1803—U. S. took possession of Louisiana.
1825—Lafayette rewarded by U. S. Congress.
1864—Sherman occupied Savannah, Ga.

December 23—1834—Hansom cabs patented by J. A. Hansom.
1875—Royal palace at Barcelona, Spain, burned.
1920—Soviet Union abolished private ownership of books.

FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1902

DECEMBER 24

"Fire-side Chat" were here tonight ~~we were~~ ~~invited to be~~ in our own home. A few names I can remember, — like the Dornays, Heing Meyers, Helen & Arnold, Helen and her husband, the Sinton, Bro. Wilford and his quiet and unobtrusive, Kitzie, the Jensen Brothers, Bro. Blumberg from Provo, Utah, & Bro. Dick Gudmundsen. We enjoyed the congenial spirit that was there this Christmas Eve; we sang Christmas Carols; we

DECEMBER 25

played Charades and had a quiz game conducted by Sis Virginia and Bro. Wilford; and finished the evening up with a buffet supper. We bid each other a fond farewell and a happy New Year, hoping that we might meet with them again.

This Christmas Day will live in my memory, not only because of its many pleasures, but because it is the first "White Christmas" ^{the one that} ~~that~~ we had been dreaming about so much lately.

- December 24—1784—Methodist Episcopal Church organized in the U. S.
- 1814—Treaty of Ghent signed, ending the War of 1812.
- 1851—Fire destroyed 35,000 volumes in the Library of Congress.

December 25—CHRISTMAS DAY.

- 1776—Washington crossed the Delaware.
- 1865—Union stockyards opened at Chicago.

SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 1902

DECEMBER 26

Bishop Clyde and Sis. Virginia had already left for work when we awoke at 9:00 am. We hurriedly prepared ourselves with a much needed shave and a bath to catch the 11:52 am. train for Morton. Mother Clyde fixed up four packages of goodies to take home, with one with bottles of preserves, and jellies, oranges, apples and other fruits. We surely were loaded down with gifts, and uniforms.

DECEMBER 27

Seeing us would think we were just going to begin our Christmas.

After thanking Mother Clyde and Mary and Helen for the wonderful Christmas Days at their home, we rushed off to see the Bishop at his office (638), Post Office Building. Also saw Virginia before heading for the Station in the sleazy room.

The 11:52 train was on time, and once

- December 26—1805—Venice annexed to the kingdom of Italy.
1817—General Jackson sent out against Creek and Seminole Indians.
1831—Stephen Girard, eminent philanthropist, died.
- December 27—1834—Charles Lamb, English essayist, died.
1882—House of Hapsburg's 600th anniversary celebrated.
1892—Cornerstone of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine laid in New York.

SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 1942

DECEMBER 28

more we were headed home from a Milwaukee
innsbruck. We regretted not being able to stay
for the Sunday service.

We reached Marta early in the afternoon
and our visa privilege still being good until
midnight tonight, we enjoyed a nice steak
dinner and took in a show at the "Circus".

I came back to camp about 1 pm.
only to hear that through misbehavior
of our boys while in camp, the whole

DECEMBER 29

communication platoon had been confined
to the camp area for an indefinite period.
The boys looked dejected and weren't feeling
any too happy about the confinement.
Incidentally, drinking had ^{been the} cause for the
restriction.

A whole batch of post cards and other
correspondence lay on my bed. The cards
were principally from folks down Utah
way, - from Eldon Stallings, Brewt his fettle,

- December 28—1846—Iowa admitted to the Union.
1856—Woodrow Wilson born in Staunton, Va.
1859—Thomas Babington Macaulay died.
1917—President Wilson assumed control of railroads.

- December 29—1845—Texas admitted to the Union.
1851—First Y.M.C.A. in U. S. organized in Boston.

SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 1962

DECEMBER 20

Bishop Leo G. Robertson + Ruth, Sister Alldredge,
Bro. John Krupnitsky, Bro. + Sis (Douglas + Alma) Ray,
Sis. Sachiko Hagoni, Bro. J. Virgil Bushman,
Other cards were from ^{the Island} Bro. Freddy Jalaschi,
Sis. Kariel + Mission Maeda, Sis. Doris Kikuyama,
Sis. Florence Motomoto, Bro. + Sis. (Walt + Elsie) Belle, (Cal.)
and Aunt ^{Constance} Rita + family.

A letter from ^{Alpt.} Bill Bennett from Ft. Riving
and a greeting from Epl. Watanabe of Camp Savage

SUNDAY, DEC. 27, 1962

DECEMBER 21

Several of us from our barracks attended
the Sunday morning service at 10:30 am.
conducted by Chaplain De Vore, ^{former} a southern
minister. He preached ably, and like
Chaplain Chapman, called upon those who
~~to~~ wanted Jesus as a personal Saviour
to come forth and shake his hand. The
sermon for the day was based the first
chapter of John from the New Testament.
The three Communion were in the afternoon in

December 30—1853—By the Gadsden Purchase the U. S. acquired land from Mexico.

1903—Iroquois Theater burned in Chicago; 500 dead.

1937—Japanese planes bombed Canton, China.

December 31—1862—Battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn., fought.

1893—Popocatepetl, Mexican volcano, erupted.

1921—U. S. and Germany resumed diplomatic relations.

ADDRESSES

SUNDAY,

DEC. 27, 1902

- Name _____
 Address _____
 Telephone _____
 Bro. Ken's room and enjoyed a couple hours of discussion. Bro. Ken had brought three small glass cups for the Sacrament service.
- Name _____
 Address _____
 Telephone _____
 Bro. Jimmy spoke ~~and~~ ^{on} ~~his~~ ^{the} ~~year~~ ^{resolutions} ~~and~~ ⁱⁿ ~~his~~ ^{resolution} ~~making~~ ^{making}. He said that we should resolve to make every effort to try to become better Latter Day Saints in every respect.
- Name _____
 Address _____
 Telephone _____
 Spent most of the evening ^{on an informal discussion} ~~in~~ ~~my~~ ~~religious~~ ~~with~~ ~~some~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~members~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~church~~.
- Name _____
 Address _____
 Telephone _____
 Trying to catch up on this diary which has lapsed far behind.
- Name _____
 Address _____
 Telephone _____
 MONDAY, DEC 28, 1902
- Name _____
 Address _____
 Telephone _____
 Temp still rather high, about 22°.
- Name _____
 Address _____
 Telephone _____
 The Christmas present to each soldier from the \$5000⁰⁰ donation ^{from} ~~from~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{people} ~~in~~ ~~Hawaii~~, - a scarf and a knitted sweater, will come of good use.
- Name _____
 Address _____
 Telephone _____
 Got the cufflinks yet. Kinda bothersome.
- Name _____
 Address _____
 Telephone _____
 Bro. Arthur Wickimote's telegram of Christmas greeting was handed me today. Sure.

MONDAY, DEC. 28, 1902

ADDRESSES

Name scared me; thought it was bad news from home.

Address Answered him with an air mail letter.

Telephone Sis Norma Robertson (signed his sister

Name of Etch.) wrote a nice letter thanking me

Address for the Christmas gift I sent her. Her

Telephone gift, a mohair vest, comes in the after

Name noon. So I wrote an answer, thanking

Address her for her gift and also told her of our

Telephone wonderful Christmas in Milwaukee.

Name Sent ^{Thomas} the snapshots taken at Rochester, Minn.

Address scribbled off a letter to Bishop Clyde

Telephone and family and again thanking them for

Name the enjoyable time spent at their home.

Address Began a long letter to the folks at

Telephone home about the events of the past few

Name days, and inviting them at the same

Address time to attend the Mormon services.

Telephone It was past midnight so put it away

Name until tomorrow.

Address _____

Telephone _____

TUESDAY
BIRTHDAYS DEC. 29, 1962

The thermometer has been quite high lately 20° - 30° but I've been troubled with the sniffles the last few days. Con't seem to get rid of it yet.

Finished the letter started Con't night and mailed it out today.

Bro. James & Sis. Nancy Kamoli's cards reached me today. I'll have a little breathing spell now for a while but they are among letters that must be answered soon.

Feel very tired tonight so will retire early and rest my weary eyes and body. My reading glasses have been of great help in taking away the strain of writing letters until the wee hours of the night.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 1962

Sent out ^{post} cards of Cong. McCoy to those to whom answers were due. Cpl. Watanabe, Bro. Fred Takasaki, Miss Percy Inomata, Sgt. Bill Bennett, also sent answers of those McCoy answers cards home.

Answered Bro. Walter Troniga and Mrs. Ethel Kirkman's letters with a

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 1942

BIRTHDAYS

Two snapshots enclosed.

It is imperative that these be taken care of immediately as we might not have time later. Things are going to move suddenly without much notice and we must be fully prepared for it.

Here it is again past midnight and I'm still writing. Dropped the trumpet of Maui a ~~few~~ cars, too.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1942

December 31st, The last day of the year. To most people, it's just another day but to me, it brought to a close one of the happiest if not the most enjoyable years I have had my share of sorrows and sadness come into my life throughout the year, but they have lost their sting life has been made beautiful for me through my faith in our Lord, Jesus. He has comforted me in my hours of trial and solaced me when my days seemed dark. I am indeed grateful for the countless blessings that have been mine throughout this year and now

THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1942

MEMORANDA

thankful our family has come through this year without mishap and have enjoyed His protection. My earnest prayers are that my family will come to understand our Heavenly Father's teaching and follow after Him. May this thought enter strongly into their hearts.

I expected to find Sparta full of the spirit of New Year's Eve but the town was just as quiet as it usually is. In fact, I was quite disappointed that there wasn't a dance anywhere not even a U.S.O. dance. There was a whole lot of lads coming by, but they ^{were it} ~~were it~~ were in the latter part of the evening; they must have gone to La Crosse instead.

Bro. Jimmy and Ken left early in the evening for La Crosse to spend the time with the Letts. I visited Waverly family and the Brockman home to wish them a happy New Year. As it was too late to go to La Crosse so after

THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1942

MEMORANDA

making the visits to the homes of these people, I returned back to camp.

Managed to see Don Ameche and Hedy La Mass in a ~~light~~ comedy melo-drama before coming back to camp.

It really was quite disappointing in not being able to at least take in a dance to usher in the New Year. However, I'm planning to go to La Croix and be with the other two Mormons for the first day of the new year.

We three Mormons have been invited for dinner at the Brockman home and ^{we} will try to arrange it before we move out of this section of ~~this~~ the country. One of our most pleasant memories are the hours spent in the homes of our friends in Wisconsin and Utah. For their friendship and warm hospitality, we are indeed grateful and ask God to bless them ~~them~~ and their families.

THE END OF THE YEAR 1942 - ALOHA -

POSTAL INFORMATION

FIRST CLASS • Letters and all matter wholly or partly in writing whether sealed or unsealed; also all matter sealed or otherwise closed against inspection. Rate 3 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof, other than local.

Rate 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof, local or drop letters.

Post cards and postal cards 1 cent each.

Double post cards 2 cents each—1 cent on each portion.

SECOND CLASS • Newspapers, magazines, and other periodicals containing notice of second-class entry 1 cent for each 2 ounces.

THIRD CLASS • (Limit 8 ounces) Circulars and other miscellaneous printed matter, also merchandise, 1½ cents for each 2 ounces. Books (including catalogs) of 24 pages or more, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions, and plants, 1 cent for each 2 ounces. *Note:* Inquire at Post Office regarding Special Book Rate which may be in force.

FOURTH CLASS • (Over 8 ounces) Merchandise, books, printed matter, and all other mailable matter not in first or second class.

Zones	First Pound	Additional Pounds
Local	7 cents	1c ea. 2 lbs.
1 and 2	8 cents	1.1c ea. 1 lb.
3	9 cents	2c ea. 1 lb.
4	10 cents	3.5c ea. 1 lb.
5	11 cents	5.3c ea. 1 lb.
6	12 cents	7c ea. 1 lb.
7	14 cents	9c ea. 1 lb.
8	15 cents	11c ea. 1 lb.

NOTE • Each fractional part of one cent requires full one cent postage.

ALASKA, HAWAIIAN AND PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC. • The eighth zone rate applies (1) between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands; (2) between any two points in Alaska and between any point in Alaska and any other point in the United States; (3) between the United States and the Canal Zone; (4) between the United States and the Philippine Islands; (5) to, from, or between Guam, Tutuila, and Manua and other islands of the Samoan group east of longitude 171° west of Greenwich, and the United States and its other possessions; (6) between the United States and its naval vessels stationed in foreign waters and other places where the United States mail service is in operation.

RETURN ADDRESS must be on all parcel post matter and should be on all mail matter.

SPECIAL DELIVERY •

Rates on First Class Mail:

2 lbs. or less.....	10c
2 lbs. to 10 lbs.....	20c
Over 10 lbs.....	25c

Rates on all other classes:

2 lbs. or less.....	15c
2 to 10 lbs.....	25c
Over 10 lbs.....	35c

All Special Delivery mail must be so indorsed. Special Delivery includes Special Handling. Both are accorded same treatment as first class mail. Special Delivery fee for Foreign Countries is 20 cents.

SPECIAL HANDLING RATES • Service applies to third and fourth class mail. Special Handling does not include Special Delivery.

2 lbs. or less.....	10c
2 to 10 lbs.....	15c
Over 10 lbs.....	20c

(Continued on next page.)

POSTAL INFORMATION

(Continued)

REGISTERED MAIL • The minimum registration fee is 15 cents for valuation not to exceed \$5.00. The fee graduates according to value up to \$1.00 for valuation up to \$1,000.00. Actual value must be declared and fee paid on actual value.

INSURANCE • Insurance fees are as follows:

Valuation up to \$5.00.....	5c
Above \$5.00 up to \$25.00.....	10c
Above \$25.00 up to \$50.00.....	15c
Above \$50.00 up to \$100.00.....	25c
Above \$100.00 up to \$150.00.....	30c
Above \$150.00 up to \$200.00.....	35c

AIR MAIL RATES AND REGULATIONS

WHAT CAN BE MAILED • Any matter acceptable in the regular mails unless liable to damage from freezing.

WHERE TO MAIL • Air Mail should be deposited in Post Office or boxes designated to insure dispatch. Inquire at Post Office for information as to time of dispatch to Air Field.

SPECIAL STAMPS • The public is urged to use the special Air Mail stamps, but ordinary postage may be used. Air Mail and Special Delivery stamps are not accepted for other than use specified.

SPECIAL ENVELOPES • Ordinary envelopes may be used, but they must be prominently endorsed "Air Mail" above the address. The Post Office Dept. has authorized and recommends specially printed envelopes bearing three broad stripes in blue, white and red across the face. Such distinctive marking insures proper handling at terminals, especially when a portion of its journey is by rail.

NOTE • Special Air Mail envelopes must not be used for other than Air Mail.

CLASSIFICATION OF AIR MAIL • There is no distinction between the usual classifications. Air Mail receives the same handling and takes the same rate as specified below:

RATES OF POSTAGE • The Air Mail postage rate is 6 cents for each oz. or fraction thereof regardless of distance, provided the point of destination is in the United States or Canada. This includes all necessary rail transportation to or from Post Offices not located on Air Mail routes. For Air Mail and other mail rates to Foreign Countries inquire at Post Office for information.

LIMIT OF WEIGHT AND SIZE • Weight limit, 70 lbs. Size limit, 100 inches in length and girth combined. Parcels over 84 inches in length and girth combined require postage at minimum rate of a 10-lb. parcel.

SEALING • All mail carried by Air Mail should be sealed.

REGISTRATION • Is permitted at same rate as ordinary mail.

INSURANCE • Of third and fourth class is permitted at same rates as ordinary mail. Parcels must be sealed.

C. O. D. MAIL • Is carried at usual C. O. D. rates.

SPECIAL DELIVERY • The regular fee is required in addition to Air Mail postage when Special Delivery is desired. This service is of special value where mail arrives at destination in afternoon.

SPECIAL HANDLING • This Service does not apply to Air Mail.

THE PRESIDENTS

No.	NAME	Politics	Native State	Born	Inaug.	Age at Inaug.	Time of Death	Age at Death
1	George Washington	Fed.	Va.	1732, February 22	1789	57	1799, December 14	67
2	John Adams	Fed.	Mass.	1735, October 30	1797	61	1826, July 4	90
3	Thomas Jefferson	Rep.	Va.	1743, April 13	1801	57	1826, July 4	83
4	James Madison	Rep.	Va.	1751, March 16	1809	57	1836, June 28	85
5	James Monroe	Rep.	Va.	1758, April 28	1817	58	1831, July 4	73
6	John Quincy Adams	Rep.	Mass.	1767, July 11	1825	57	1848, February 23	80
7	Andrew Jackson	Dem.	N.C.	1767, March 15	1829	61	1845, June 8	78
8	Martin Van Buren	Dem.	N.Y.	1782, December 5	1837	54	1862, July 24	79
9	William Henry Harrison	Whig.	Va.	1773, February 9	1841	68	1841, April 4	68
10	John Tyler	Dem.	Va.	1790, March 29	1841	51	1862, January 17	71
11	James Knox Polk	Dem.	N.C.	1795, November 2	1845	49	1849, June 15	53
12	Zachary Taylor	Whig.	Va.	1784, November 24	1849	64	1850, July 9	65
13	Millard Fillmore	Whig.	N.Y.	1800, January 7	1850	50	1874, March 8	74
14	Franklin Pierce	Dem.	N.H.	1804, November 23	1853	48	1869, October 8	64
15	James Buchanan	Dem.	Pa.	1791, April 23	1857	65	1868, June 1	77
16	Abraham Lincoln	Rep.	Ky.	1809, February 12	1861	52	1865, April 15	56
17	Andrew Johnson	Rep.	N.C.	1808, December 29	1865	56	1875, July 31	66
18	Ulysses Simpson Grant	Rep.	Ohio	1822, April 27	1869	46	1885, July 23	63
19	Rutherford Birchard Hayes	Rep.	Ohio	1822, October 4	1877	54	1893, January 17	70
20	James Abram Garfield	Rep.	Ohio	1831, November 19	1881	49	1881, September 10	49
21	Chester Alan Arthur	Rep.	Vt.	1830, October 5	1881	50	1886, November 18	56
22	Grover Cleveland	Dem.	N.J.	1837, March 18	1885	47	1908, June 24	71
23	Benjamin Harrison	Rep.	Ohio	1833, August 20	1889	55	1901, March 13	67
24	Grover Cleveland	Dem.	N.J.	1837, March 18	1893	55	1908, June 24	71
25	William McKinley	Rep.	Ohio	1843, January 29	1897	54	1901, September 14	58
26	Theodore Roosevelt	Rep.	N.Y.	1858, October 27	1901	42	1919, January 6	61
27	William Howard Taft	Rep.	Ohio	1857, September 15	1909	51	1930, March 8	73
28	Woodrow Wilson	Dem.	Va.	1856, December 28	1913	56	1924, February 3	67
29	Warren Gamaliel Harding	Rep.	Ohio	1865, November 2	1921	55	1923, August 2	58
30	Catvin Coolidge	Rep.	Vt.	1872, July 4	1923	51	1933, January 5	60
31	Herbert Hoover	Rep.	Iowa	1874, August 10	1929	54
32	Franklin Delano Roosevelt	Dem.	N.Y.	1882, January 30	1933	51

THE CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON

The Capitol is situated in latitude $38^{\circ} 53' 20''$.4 north and longitude $77^{\circ} 00' 35''$.7 west from Greenwich. It fronts east, and stands on a plateau 88 feet above the level of the Potomac.

The entire length of the building from north to south is 751 feet, 4 inches, and its greatest dimension from east to west, 350 feet. The area covered by the building is 153,112 square feet.

The dome of the original central building was constructed of wood, covered with copper. This was replaced in 1856 by the present structure of cast iron. It was completed in 1865. The entire weight of iron used is 8,909,200 pounds.

The dome is crowned by a bronze statue of Freedom, which is 19 feet 6 inches high and weighs 14,985 pounds. It was modeled by Crawford. The height of the dome above the base line of the east front is 285 feet, 5 inches. The height from the top of the balustrade of the building is 217 feet, 11 inches. The greatest diameter at the base is 35 feet, 5 inches.

The rotunda is 97 feet, 6 inches in diameter, and its height from the floor to the top of the canopy is 180 feet, 3 inches.

The Senate Chamber is 113 feet, 3 inches in length by 80 feet, 3 inches in width, and 36 feet in height. The galleries will accommodate 100 persons.

The Representatives' Hall is 139 feet in length, by 93 feet in width, and 36 feet in height.

The southeast cornerstone of the original building was laid September 18, 1793, by President Washington with Masonic ceremonies. The cornerstone of the extensions was laid July 4, 1851, by President Fillmore.

The room now occupied by the Supreme Court was, until 1859, occupied as the Senate Chamber. Previous to that time the court occupied the room immediately beneath, now used as a law library.

THE LARGEST TREES IN THE U. S.

The largest trees in the United States are the Sequoias or "Big Trees," in California. The largest is the General Sherman in Sequoia National Park. It is 272 ft. high and has a maximum diameter of 36.5 ft. and a maximum circumference of 102.7 ft. The next largest is the General Grant in General Grant National Park; this is 267 ft. high and has a mean diameter of 33 ft. Third is the Grizzly Giant of Yosemite National Park, with a height of 209 ft. and a maximum diameter of 21 ft. Such trees may be as much as 4,000 years old.

AREAS AND DEPTHS OF THE OCEANS

Ocean	Area (Square Miles)	Greatest Depth (Feet)
Atlantic	25,000,000	27,366
Pacific	70,000,000	30,000
Indian	22,500,000	18,582
Arctic	4,000,000	9,000
Antarctic	7,500,000	25,200

LIST OF THE STATES, POPULATION, DATE OF ENTERING UNION, AND STATE CAPITALS

1940 CENSUS FIGURES

(* Indicates the 13 Original States)

State	Population	Entered Union	Capital
Alabama	2,832,961	1819, Dec. 14	Montgomery
Arizona	499,261	1912, Feb. 14	Phoenix
Arkansas	1,949,387	1836, June 15	Little Rock
California	6,907,387	1850, Sept. 9	Sacramento
Colorado	1,123,296	1876, Aug. 1	Denver
* Connecticut	1,709,242	1788, Jan. 9	Hartford
* Delaware	266,505	1787, Dec. 7	Dover
District of Columbia	663,091	1790, July 16	Washington
Florida	1,897,414	1845, March 3	Tallahassee
* Georgia	3,123,723	1788, Jan. 2	Atlanta
Idaho	524,873	1890, July 3	Boise
Illinois	7,897,241	1818, Dec. 3	Springfield
Indiana	3,427,796	1816, Dec. 11	Indianapolis
Iowa	2,538,268	1846, Dec. 28	Des Moines
Kansas	1,801,028	1861, Jan. 29	Topeka
Kentucky	2,845,627	1792, June 1	Frankfort
Louisiana	2,363,880	1812, April 30	Baton Rouge
Maine	847,226	1820, March 15	Augusta
* Maryland	1,821,244	1788, April 28	Annapolis
* Massachusetts	4,316,721	1788, Feb. 6	Boston
Michigan	5,256,106	1837, Jan. 26	Lansing
Minnesota	2,792,300	1858, May 11	St. Paul
Mississippi	2,183,796	1817, Dec. 10	Jackson
Missouri	3,784,664	1821, Aug. 10	Jefferson City
Montana	559,456	1889, Nov. 8	Helena
Nebraska	1,315,834	1867, March 1	Lincoln
Nevada	110,247	1864, Oct. 31	Carson City
* New Hampshire	491,524	1788, June 21	Concord
* New Jersey	4,160,165	1787, Dec. 18	Trenton
New Mexico	531,818	1912, Jan. 6	Santa Fe
* New York	13,479,142	1788, July 26	Albany
* North Carolina	3,571,623	1789, Nov. 21	Raleigh
North Dakota	641,935	1889, Nov. 2	Bismarck
Ohio	6,907,612	1803, Feb. 19	Columbus
Oklahoma	2,336,434	1907, Nov. 16	Oklahoma City
Oregon	1,089,684	1859, Feb. 14	Salem
* Pennsylvania	9,900,180	1787, Dec. 12	Harrisburg
* Rhode Island	713,346	1790, May 29	Providence
* South Carolina	1,899,804	1788, May 23	Columbia
South Dakota	642,961	1889, Nov. 2	Pierre
Tennessee	2,915,841	1796, June 1	Nashville
Texas	6,414,824	1845, Dec. 29	Austin
Utah	550,310	1896, Jan. 4	Salt Lake City
Vermont	359,231	1791, Mar. 4	Montpelier
* Virginia	2,677,773	1788, June 26	Richmond
Washington	1,736,191	1889, Nov. 11	Olympia
West Virginia	1,901,974	1863, June 20	Charleston
Wisconsin	3,137,587	1848, May 29	Madison
Wyoming	250,742	1890, July 11	Cheyenne

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL U. S. CITIES

United States Government Census

	1940	1930	1920
New York, N. Y.	7,454,995	6,930,446	5,620,048
Chicago, Ill.	3,396,808	3,376,438	2,701,705
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,931,334	1,950,961	1,823,779
Detroit, Mich.	1,623,452	1,568,662	993,678
Los Angeles, Calif.	1,504,277	1,238,048	576,673
Cleveland, Ohio	878,336	900,429	796,841
Baltimore, Md.	859,100	804,874	773,826
St. Louis, Mo.	816,048	821,960	772,897
Boston, Mass.	770,816	781,188	748,060
Pittsburgh, Pa.	671,659	669,817	588,343
Washington, D. C.	663,091	486,869	437,571
San Francisco, Calif.	634,536	634,394	506,676
Milwaukee, Wis.	587,472	578,249	457,147
Buffalo, N. Y.	575,901	573,076	506,775
New Orleans, La.	494,537	458,762	387,219
Minneapolis, Minn.	492,370	464,356	380,582
Cincinnati, Ohio	455,610	451,160	401,247
Newark, N. J.	429,760	442,337	414,524
Kansas City, Mo.	399,178	399,746	324,410
Indianapolis, Ind.	386,972	364,161	314,194
Houston, Texas	384,514	292,352	138,276
Seattle, Wash.	368,302	365,583	315,312
Rochester, N. Y.	324,975	328,132	295,750
Denver, Colo.	322,412	287,861	256,491
Louisville, Ky.	319,077	307,745	234,891
Columbus, Ohio	306,087	290,564	237,031
Portland, Ore.	305,394	301,815	258,288
Atlanta, Ga.	302,288	270,366	200,616
Oakland, Calif.	302,163	284,063	216,261
Jersey City, N. J.	301,173	316,715	298,103
Dallas, Texas	294,734	260,475	158,976
Memphis, Tenn.	292,942	253,143	162,351
St. Paul, Minn.	287,736	271,606	234,698
Toledo, Ohio	282,349	290,718	243,164
Birmingham, Ala.	267,583	259,678	178,806
San Antonio, Texas	253,854	231,542	161,379
Providence, R. I.	253,504	252,981	237,585
Akron, Ohio	244,791	255,040	208,435
Omaha, Neb.	223,844	214,006	191,601
Dayton, Ohio	210,718	200,982	152,559
Syracuse, N. Y.	205,967	209,326	171,717
Oklahoma City, Okla.	204,424	185,389	91,295
San Diego, Calif.	203,341	147,995	74,683
Worcester, Mass.	193,694	195,311	179,754
Richmond, Va.	193,042	182,929	171,667
Fort Worth, Texas	177,662	163,447	106,482
Jacksonville, Fla.	173,065	129,549	91,558
Miami, Fla.	172,172	110,637	29,571
Youngstown, Ohio	167,720	170,002	132,359
Nashville, Tenn.	167,402	153,866	118,342

THE DEPARTMENTS OF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

Each department of the U. S. Government is headed by a member of the President's Cabinet, who is appointed by the President.

The *State Department*, headed by the Secretary of State, has under its jurisdiction all foreign affairs of the U. S. and the relations between the Federal Government and the separate states. It keeps the Great Seal of the U. S., treaties, state papers, etc.

The *Treasury Department*, under the Secretary of the Treasury, administers all financial affairs of the U. S. Government. The issuance of coins, paper money, and certificates representing obligations of the Government are under its supervision.

The *War Department*, under the Secretary of War, has charge of all affairs of the U. S. Army—personnel, equipment, maintenance of land defenses, and tactics in war.

The *Department of Justice*, headed by the Attorney General, has under its supervision legal activities of the Government that do not come under the jurisdiction of the judiciary. It deals with all breaches of Federal laws, except breaches of postal laws and revenue laws, which are handled by the Post Office Department and the Treasury Department, respectively.

The *Post Office Department*, under the Postmaster General, is the administrative agency for all affairs concerning the mails and postal savings. It makes postal regulations, awards contracts for the carrying of the mails, makes postal arrangements with foreign governments (subject to approval by the President), and performs related duties.

The *Navy Department*, headed by the Secretary of the Navy, has under its supervision all affairs concerning the Navy. Under its charge are Navy personnel, equipment, and construction and maintenance of aircraft and war vessels, tactics in war, and the like.

The *Department of the Interior*, under the Secretary of the Interior, supervises public business regarding the General Land Office, Geological Survey, Bureau of Mines, Office of Indian Affairs, Patent Office, Bureau of Pensions, Bureau of Education, National Park Service, Capitol Building and Grounds, and various institutions in the District of Columbia. It administers some of the affairs of the U. S. territories and possessions, and from time to time temporarily assumes additional responsibilities.

The *Department of Agriculture* is charged with the supervision of agriculture in the United States. It exercises many functions in connection with the governmental assistance to farmers, farmers' co-operative organizations, soil preservation, agricultural research, etc.

The *Department of Commerce* promotes the commerce and mining, manufacturing, shipping, fishery, and transportation interests of the United States. It also has charge of the Census, the coast and geodetic surveys, commercial statistics, standards of weights and measures, enforcement of the food and drugs act of 1906, and governmental activities.

The *Department of Labor* was established to promote the welfare of the wage earners of the United States—to improve working conditions, employment opportunities, and wage standards. It mediates in certain labor disputes, collects statistics of importance to labor, administers immigration laws, and investigates matters pertaining to child welfare. From time to time many other activities come under its supervision.

PRESIDENTIAL OATH OF OFFICE

The oath prescribed for a President taking office in Section 1 of Article III of the U. S. Constitution, is as follows:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

THE PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION

The Presidential succession is fixed by law. In case of the removal, death, resignation, or inability of both the President and the Vice-President, the Secretary of State shall act as President until the disability of the President or Vice-President is removed or a President is elected. If there be no Secretary of State, then the Secretary of the Treasury will act; and the remainder of the order of succession is as follows: The Secretary of War, Attorney-General, Postmaster-General, Secretary of the Navy, and Secretary of the Interior. The acting President must, upon taking office, convene Congress.

RANK OF ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS

<i>Army and Marine Corps</i>	<i>Navy</i>
General	Admiral
Lieutenant General	Vice Admiral
Major General	Rear Admiral
Brigadier General	
Colonel	Captain
Lieutenant Colonel	Commander
Major	Lieutenant Commander
Captain	Lieutenant
First Lieutenant	Lieutenant, junior grade
Second Lieutenant	Ensign

CHIEF JUSTICES OF THE U. S. SUPREME COURT

<i>Name</i>	<i>Term of Office</i>
John Jay	1789-1791
Oliver Ellsworth	1796-1800
John Marshall	1801-1835
Roger B. Taney	1836-1864
Salmon P. Chase	1864-1873
Morrison R. Waite	1874-1888
Melville W. Fuller	1888-1910
Edward Douglas White	1910-1921
William Howard Taft	1921-1930
Charles Evans Hughes	1930-

TIME ZONES AND THE INTERNATIONAL DATE LINE

Since the earth has a 360-degree circumference and rotates on its axis once every 24 hours, there is a time change of 1 hour for every change of 15 degrees in longitude ($360 \div 24$). Thus, if at a given place on the earth the time is 3 p.m., at a place exactly 15 degrees west the time is 2 p.m., and at a place 30 degrees west the time is 1 p.m. In other words, as one moves from east to west, one sets the clock back one hour for every 15 degrees traveled. At different latitudes the circumference of the earth as expressed in miles differs. Hence, although at the Equator 15 degrees corresponds to about 1,040 miles, at New York City it corresponds to about 784 miles.

This is the principle upon which standard time and the time zones are based. Thus, when standard time in Greenwich, England, is 1 a.m., the standard time in Guam is 10:30 a.m., in the Philippines 9 a.m., in Alaska 3 p.m. (of the preceding day), and in Samoa 2 p.m. (of the preceding day).

The International Date Line is an imaginary line approximately following the 180-degree meridian from Greenwich and is designated as the point at which each new day of the calendar begins. Thus, when it is 1 a.m. Tuesday at the Date Line, it is 1 p.m. Monday at Greenwich and 9 p.m. Monday in the Philippines. A ship crossing the Date Line eastward sets the date back one day (as from Thursday to Wednesday) and a ship crossing the line westward sets the date forward one day (as from Wednesday to Thursday). In other words, each day starts at midnight at the Date Line and travels eastward with the sun.

TIME ZONES IN THE UNITED STATES

The time zones in the United States are known as follows: Eastern, Central, Mountain, and Pacific. They correspond to the 75th, 90th, 105th, and 120th meridians west of Greenwich, respectively, and are 5, 6, 7 and 8 hours slower than Greenwich time.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins in parts of the U. S. in March or April and ends in September or October. It is chiefly an urban practice. Going on daylight saving time is merely a matter of setting the hour hand of the clock forward one hour, so that one begins and ends the day an hour earlier than before, according to the sun. Thus, 9 o'clock Standard Time becomes 10 o'clock Daylight Saving Time.

ACTUAL TIME IN VARIOUS CITIES OF THE WORLD WHEN IT IS 12:00 NOON, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Berlin	6:00 p.m.	Honolulu	6:30 a.m.
Bombay	10:30 p.m.	Lisbon	5:00 p.m.
Boston	12:00 noon	London	5:00 p.m.
Cairo	7:00 p.m.	Manila	1:00 a.m. next day
Buffalo	12:00 noon	Melbourne	3:00 a.m. next day
Calcutta	10:53 p.m.	New York	12:00 noon
Canton, China	1:00 a.m. next day	Panama	12:00 noon
Chicago	11:00 a.m.	Paris	5:00 p.m.
Cleveland	12:00 a.m.	Rome	6:00 p.m.
Denver	10:00 a.m.	San Francisco	9:00 a.m.
Detroit	11:00 a.m.	St. Louis	11:00 a.m.
Halifax	1:00 p.m.	Vienna	6:00 p.m.
Havana	11:31 a.m.	Yokohama	2:00 a.m. next day

DEGREES AND TITLES

Adj.	Adjutant	H.R.H.	His (Her) Royal Highness
Adm.	Admiral	J.P.	Justice of the Peace
A.Q.M.G.	Assistant-Quartermaster-General	K.C.	King's Counsel
Ar. M.	Master of Architecture	K.C.B.	Knight Commander of the Bath
A.R.A.	Associate of the Royal Academy of Arts	K.C.M.G.	Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George
B.A.	Bachelor of Arts	K.C.V.O.	Knight Commander of the Victorian Order
B. Ag.	Bachelor of Agriculture	K.G.	Knight of the Garter
B. Arch.	Bachelor of Architecture	L.H.D.	Doctor of the Humanities
Bart., or Bt.	Baronet (Title, Sir)	Litt. D.	Doctor of Literature or of Letters
B.D.	Bachelor of Divinity	LL.B.	Bachelor of Laws
B.D.S.	Bachelor of Dental Surgery	LL.D.	Doctor of Laws
B.E.	Bachelor of Engineering	LL.M.	Master of Laws
B.LL.	Bachelor of Laws	Lt., or Lieut.	Lieutenant
B. Mus.	Bachelor of Music	Lt.-Col.	Lieutenant Colonel
B.S.	Bachelor of Science	Lt.-Gen.	Lieutenant General
Capt.	Captain	M.A.	Master of Arts
Card.	Cardinal	Maj.	Major
C.B.	Companion of the Bath	M.C.	Member of Congress
C.E.	Civil Engineer	M.D.	Doctor of Medicine
C.I.E.	Companion of the Order of Indian Empire	M. Ed.	Master of Education
C.J.	Chief Justice	M.P.	Member of Parliament
C.M.G.	Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George	M.S.	Master of Science
C.O.	Commanding Officer	M.V.O.	Member of the Victorian Order
Col.	Colonel	N.A.	National Academician
C.P.A.	Certified Public Accountant	O.M.	Order of Merit
C.V.O.	Companion of the Victorian Order	P.C.	Privy Councillor
D.D.	Doctor of Divinity	Ph.D.	Doctor of Philosophy
D.D.S.	Doctor of Dental Surgery	Pres.	President
D.O.	Doctor of Osteopathy	Prof.	Professor
D.S.	Doctor of Science	Q.M.G.	Quartermaster-General
D.S.O.	Distinguished Service Order	R.A.	Royal Academician
D.Th.	Doctor of Theology	R.N.	Registered Nurse; Royal Navy
F.R.G.S.	Fellow of Royal Geographical Society	Rt. R.	Right Reverend
F.R.S.	Fellow of the Royal Society	V.C.	Vice-Chancellor
H.E.	His Excellency	V.P.	Vice President
H.I.M.	His (Her) Imperial Majesty		
H.M.	His (Her) Majesty		

BIRTHSTONES

Month	Stone	Symbolism
January	Garnet	Constancy, Fidelity
February	Amethyst	Sincerity
March	Bloodstone	Courage, Truthfulness
April	Diamond	Innocence
May	Emerald	Happiness
June	Pearl	Health, Long Life
July	Ruby	Contentment
August	Sardonyx	Felicity
September	Sapphire	Wisdom
October	Opal	Hope
November	Topaz	Fidelity
December	Turquoise	Prosperity, Success

BIRTHSTONES FOR THE DAYS OF THE WEEK

Day	Stone
Sunday	Topaz and Diamond
Monday	Pearl and Crystal
Tuesday	Ruby and Emerald
Wednesday	Amethyst and Loadstone
Thursday	Sapphire and Carnelian
Friday	Emerald and Cat's-Eye
Saturday	Turquoise and Diamond

BIRTHDAY FLOWERS

January	snowdrop	July	carnation
February	violet	August	white heather
March	daffodil	September	Michaelmas daisy
April	primrose	October	rosemary
May	white lily	November	chrysanthemum
June	wild rose	December	ivy

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

First	Cotton	Fifteenth	Crystal
Second	Paper	Twentieth	China
Third	Leather	Twenty-fifth	Silver
Fifth	Wooden	Thirtieth	Pearl
Seventh	Woolen	Fortieth	Ruby
Tenth	Tin	Fiftieth	Golden
Twelfth	Silk and Linen	Seventy-fifth	Diamond

STATE FLOWERS AND BIRDS

State	Flower	Bird
Alabama	Goldenrod	Flicker
Arizona	Sahuaro Cactus	Cactus wren
Arkansas	Apple blossom	Mockingbird
California	Golden poppy	Valley quail
Colorado	Columbine	Lark bunting
Connecticut	Mountain laurel	None chosen
Delaware	Peach blossom	Cardinal
District of Columbia	American beauty rose	Wood thrush
Florida	Orange blossom	Mockingbird
Georgia	Cherokee rose	Brown thrasher
Idaho	Syringa	Mountain bluebird
Illinois	Wood violet	Cardinal
Indiana	Tulip tree blossom or zinnia	Eastern cardinal
Iowa	Wild rose	Eastern goldfinch
Kansas	Sunflower	Western meadowlark
Kentucky	Goldenrod	Cardinal
Louisiana	Magnolia	Brown pelican
Maine	Pine cone and tassel	Chickadee
Maryland	Black-eyed Susan	Baltimore oriole
Massachusetts	Mayflower	Veery
Michigan	Apple blossom	Robin
Minnesota	Moccasin flower	Goldfinch
Mississippi	Magnolia	Mockingbird
Missouri	Hawthorn	Eastern bluebird
Montana	Bitter root	Western meadowlark
Nebraska	Goldenrod	Western meadowlark
Nevada	Sagebrush	Mountain bluebird
New Hampshire	Purple lilac	Purple finch
New Jersey	Violet	None chosen
New Mexico	Yucca	Road runner
New York	Rose	Eastern bluebird
North Carolina	Goldenrod or oxeye daisy	Carolina chickadee
North Dakota	Wild prairie rose	Western meadowlark
Ohio	Scarlet carnation	House wren
Oklahoma	Mistletoe	Bobwhite
Oregon	Oregon grape	Western meadowlark
Pennsylvania	Mountain Laurel	Ruffed grouse
Rhode Island	Violet	Bobwhite
South Carolina	Yellow jessamine	Carolina wren
South Dakota	Pasque flower	Western meadowlark
Tennessee	Iris	Mockingbird
Texas	Bluebonnet	Western meadowlark
Utah	Sego lily	California gull
Vermont	Red clover	Hermit thrush
Virginia	American dogwood	Robin
Washington	Rhododendron	Willow goldfinch
West Virginia	Rhododendron	Tufted titmouse
Wisconsin	Violet	Robin
Wyoming	Indian paintbrush	Western meadowlark

THE NATIONAL PARKS

The National Parks are government reservations set aside by acts of Congress to preserve wild life and land of scenic, historic, or other public significance. The National Parks include the following:

Abraham Lincoln. Site of log cabin where Lincoln was born, near Hodgenville, Ky. Area, 110 acres.

Acadia. Granite mountains on Mt. Desert Island, Maine. Area, 20 sq. mi.

Bryce Canyon. Preserves scenic, highly colored rock formations in Utah. Area, 12 sq. mi.

Carlsbad Caverns. Scenic caves in New Mexico.

Crater Lake. Lake in extinct volcano, Cascade Range, Oregon. Area, 30 sq. mi.

General Grant. Site of General Grant tree, 40 ft. in diameter, and other giant Sequoias near Sequoia National Park, California. Area, 4 sq. mi.

Glacier. Scene of 60 glaciers and beautiful mountains, northwest Montana. Area, 1534 sq. mi.

Grand Canyon. Comprising a large part of the Grand Canyon in Arizona. Area, 1009 sq. mi.

Grand Teton. Mountain scenery near Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Area, 150 sq. mi.

Great Smoky. In the Great Smoky Mountains. North Carolina and Tennessee. Area, 234 sq. mi.

Hawaii. Including Mts. Kilauea, Mauna Loa, and Maui in the Hawaiian Islands. Area, 245 sq. mi.

Hot Springs. Contains 40 hot springs on the slopes of Hot Springs, Ark. Area, 900 acres.

Lassen Volcanic. Includes Lassen Peak, only active U. S. volcano, in Sierra Nevada Mountains, California. Area, 163 sq. mi.

McKinley, Mt. Game preserve including Mts. McKinley and Foraker in Alaska. Area, 3030 sq. mi.

Mesa Verde. Scene of ancient cliff dwellings in Colorado. Area, 80 sq. mi.

Platt. Site of sulphur medicinal springs, southern Oklahoma. Area, 848 acres.

Rainier, Mt. Including Mt. Rainier and 28 glaciers, Cascade Range, Washington. Area, 378 sq. mi.

Rocky Mountain. Scene of 14 rugged Rocky Mountain peaks, including Longs Peak, Colorado. Area, 405 sq. mi.

Sequoia. Including stands of giant Sequoias in California. Area, 604 sq. mi.

Wind Cave. Site of windy caves and game preserve, N. Dak. Area, 19 sq. mi.

Yellowstone. Site of mountain scenery, geysers, hot springs, unusual rock formations, and wild life preserve, mostly in northwestern Wyoming but partly in Idaho and Montana. Area, 3400 sq. mi.

Yosemite. Including scenic falls, mountain peaks, and canyons in central California. Area, 1162 sq. mi.

Zion. Site of canyon in Utah. Area, 148 sq. mi.

MILES AND KNOTS

The U. S. and British *statute mile* is 5,280 feet. It is equivalent to .8694 nautical miles.

The U. S. *nautical mile* is 6,080.20 feet. It is equal to 1.15157 statute miles.

The *knot* is a speed of one nautical mile per hour, or about 1-1/7 statute miles per hour.

The *geographical mile* is 6,087.1 feet, being equal to 1 minute of longitude at the Equator.

THE POINTS OF THE COMPASS

To name the points of the compass (that is, "box" the compass), start at North and follow the sun:

North	Southeast by East	West Southwest
North by East	Southeast	West by South
North Northeast	Southeast by South	West
Northeast by North	South Southeast	West by North
Northeast	South by East	West Northwest
Northeast by East	South	Northwest by West
East Northeast	South by West	Northwest
East by North	South Southwest	Northwest by North
East	Southwest by South	North Northwest
East by South	Southwest	North by West
East Southeast	Southwest by West	North

SHIP TIME

Bells	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.
1	8:30	12:30	4:30	8:30	12:30	4:30
2	9:00	1:00	5:00	9:00	1:00	5:00
3	9:30	1:30	5:30	9:30	1:30	5:30
4	10:00	2:00	6:00	10:00	2:00	6:00
5	10:30	2:30	6:30	10:30	2:30	6:30
6	11:00	3:00	7:00	11:00	3:00	7:00
7	11:30	3:30	7:30	11:30	3:30	7:30
8	Noon	4:00	8:00	Midnight	4:00	8:00

GREAT AIRSHIP DISASTERS

Akron, U. S. Navy dirigible, wrecked April 21, 1933, in a thunderstorm, with loss of 73 lives.

Macon, U. S. Navy dirigible, wrecked February 12, 1935, by collapse of stern, with loss of 2 lives.

Dixmude, French dirigible, lost over the Mediterranean December 21, 1923, with loss of 52 lives.

R-101, British dirigible, wrecked by explosion October 4, 1930, with loss of 46 lives.

Hindenburg, German passenger dirigible, wrecked by explosion May 6, 1937, with loss of 36 lives.

Roma, dirigible bought from Italy by U. S., wrecked February 21, 1932, with loss of 34 lives.

STATE MOTTOES

Alabama.....	"Here We Rest"
Arizona.....	"Ditat Deus"
Arkansas.....	"Regnant Populi"
California.....	"Eureka"
Colorado.....	"Nil Sine Numine"
Connecticut.....	"Qui Transtulit Sustinet"
Delaware.....	"Liberty and Independence"
District of Columbia.....	"Justitia Omnibus"
Florida.....	"In God We Trust"
Georgia.....	"Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"
Idaho.....	"Esto Perpetua"
Illinois.....	"State Sovereignty—National Union"
Indiana.....	
Iowa.....	"Our Liberties We Prize and Our Rights We Will Maintain"
Kansas.....	"Ad Astra per Aspera"
Kentucky.....	"United We Stand, Divided We Fall"
Louisiana.....	"Union, Justice, and Confidence"
Maine.....	"Dirigo"
Maryland.....	"Fatti Maschii, Parole Femine"
Massachusetts.....	"Ense Petit Placidam sub Libertate Quietem"
Michigan.....	"Si Quæris Peninsulam Amoenam, Circumspice"
Minnesota.....	"Etoile du Nord"
Mississippi.....	"Virtute et Armis"
Missouri.....	"Salus Populi Suprema Lex Esto"
Montana.....	"Oro y Plata"
Nebraska.....	"Equality Before the Law"
Nevada.....	"All for Our Country"
New Hampshire.....	
New Jersey.....	"Liberty and Prosperity"
New Mexico.....	"Crescit Eundo"
New York.....	"Excelsior"
North Carolina.....	"Esse Quam Videri"
North Dakota.....	"Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One and Inseparable"
Ohio.....	"Imperium in Imperio"
Oklahoma.....	"Labor Omnia Vincit"
Oregon.....	"Alis Volat Propriis"
Pennsylvania.....	"Virtue, Liberty, Independence"
Rhode Island.....	"Hope"
South Carolina.....	"Dum Spiro, Spero"
South Dakota.....	"Under God the People Rule"
Tennessee.....	"Agriculture-Commerce"
Texas.....	
Utah.....	"Industry"
Vermont.....	"Freedom and Unity"
Virginia.....	"Sic Semper Tyrannis"
Washington.....	"Al-Ki"
West Virginia.....	"Montani Semper Liberi"
Wisconsin.....	"Forward"
Wyoming.....	"Cedant Arma Togæ"

EASTER DATES FOR FOUR DECADES

1922.....	April 16	1935.....	April 21	1948.....	March 28
1923.....	April 1	1936.....	April 12	1949.....	April 17
1924.....	April 20	1937.....	March 28	1950.....	April 9
1925.....	April 12	1938.....	April 17	1951.....	March 25
1926.....	April 4	1939.....	April 9	1952.....	April 13
1927.....	April 17	1940.....	March 24	1953.....	April 5
1928.....	April 8	1941.....	April 13	1954.....	April 19
1929.....	March 31	1942.....	April 5	1955.....	April 10
1930.....	April 20	1943.....	April 25	1956.....	April 1
1931.....	April 5	1944.....	April 9	1957.....	April 21
1932.....	March 27	1945.....	April 1	1958.....	April 6
1933.....	April 16	1946.....	April 21	1959.....	March 29
1934.....	April 1	1947.....	April 6	1960.....	April 17

FAMOUS WATERFALLS OF THE WORLD

<i>Name and Location</i>	<i>Height in Feet</i>
Gavarnie, France	1,385
Grand, Labrador	2,000
Iguassu, Brazil	210
Kukenam, British Guiana	2,000
Missouri, Montana, U.S.A.	90
Montmorenci, Quebec	265
Multnomah, Oregon, U.S.A.	850
Murchison, Africa	120
Niagara, New York-Ontario (U.S.A.-Canada)	164
Ribbon, Yosemite, Calif., U.S.A.	1,612
Rjukan, Norway	780
Schalffhausen, Switzerland	100
Seven Falls, Colorado, U.S.A.	266
Skjaeggedalstos, Norway	530
Shoshone, Idaho, U.S.A.	210
Snoqualmie, Washington, U.S.A.	268
Staubbach, Switzerland	1,000
Stirling, New Zealand	500
Sutherland, New Zealand	1,904
Takkakaw, British Columbia	1,200
Tugela, Natal	1,800
Twin, Idaho, U.S.A.	180
Vettis, Norway	950
Victoria, Africa	400
Voringfos, Norway	600
Widow's Tears, Yosemite, Calif., U.S.A.	1,170
Yellowstone (upper), Montana, U.S.A.	110
Yellowstone (lower), Montana, U.S.A.	310
Yosemite (upper), Calif., U.S.A.	1,436
Yosemite (middle), Calif., U.S.A.	626
Yosemite (lower), Calif., U.S.A.	400

BASEBALL

How to Figure Standing of Baseball Clubs; Also the Batting and Fielding Averages

Every person interested in baseball wants to keep posted on the standing of the clubs, and sometimes is eager to know what the percentage is without waiting for the newspapers to publish it.

Many baseball enthusiasts do not know how to compute the percentage. It is ascertained by dividing the games won by the total number of games played.

To Find the Batting Average

Divide the total number of base hits by the total number of times at bat.
Example:—Player makes 171 hits and is 490 times at bat. 171 divided by 490 gives .349

To Find the Fielding Average

Divide the total number of put-outs and assists, by the number of chances accepted, i. e. the total of put-outs, assists and errors. The result will be the fielding average. For example:—If player has 316 put-outs and 494 assists—total 810. Add to 810 the number of his errors, 61, and the total chances accepted are 871. Divide 810 by 871 and the result is .930, player's average.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

Year	Winners	Games Won	Losers	Games Won
1912	Boston A.L.	4	New York N.L.	3
1913	Philadelphia A.L.	4	New York N.L.	1
1914	Boston N.L.	4	Philadelphia A.L.	0
1915	Boston A.L.	4	Philadelphia N.L.	1
1916	Boston A.L.	4	Brooklyn N.L.	1
1917	Chicago A.L.	4	New York N.L.	2
1918	Boston A.L.	4	Chicago N.L.	2
1919	Cincinnati N.L.	5	Chicago A.L.	3
1920	Cleveland A.L.	5	Brooklyn N.L.	2
1921	New York N.L.	5	New York A.L.	3
1922	New York N.L.	4	New York A.L.	0
1923	New York A.L.	4	New York N.L.	2
1924	Washington A.L.	4	New York N.L.	3
1925	Pittsburgh N.L.	4	Washington A.L.	3
1926	St. Louis N.L.	4	New York A.L.	3
1927	New York A.L.	4	Pittsburgh N.L.	0
1928	New York A.L.	4	St. Louis N.L.	0
1929	Philadelphia A.L.	4	Chicago N.L.	1
1930	Philadelphia A.L.	4	St. Louis N.L.	2
1931	St. Louis N.L.	4	Philadelphia A.L.	3
1932	New York A.L.	4	Chicago N.L.	0
1933	New York N.L.	4	Washington A.L.	2
1934	St. Louis N.L.	4	Detroit A.L.	3
1935	Detroit A.L.	4	Chicago N.L.	2
1936	New York A.L.	4	New York N.L.	2
1937	New York A.L.	4	New York N.L.	1
1938	New York A.L.	4	Chicago N.L.	0
1939	New York A.L.	4	Cincinnati N.L.	0
1940	Cincinnati N.L.	4	Detroit A.L.	3

LEGAL HOLIDAYS IN THE VARIOUS STATES

- January 1*—New Year's Day (All the States and Territories).
- January 8*—Battle of New Orleans (in La.).
- January 19*—R. E. Lee's Birthday (observed in Ala., Ark., Fla., Ga., Miss., N. C., S. C., Tenn. and Va.).
- January 20*—Inauguration Day once every four years beginning in 1937 (in District of Columbia only).
- February 12*—Lincoln's Birthday (Alaska, Cal., Colo., Conn., Del., Ill., Ind., Ia., Kan., Ky., Mich., Minn., Mo., Mont., Neb., Nev., N. J., N. Y., N. Dak., Ohio, Pa., S. Dak., Tenn., Utah, Wash., W. Va., Wyo., and observed by Governor's proclamation in Mass.).
- February 12*—Georgia Day (in Georgia only).
- February 14*—Admission Day (in Arizona).
- February 22*—Washington's Birthday (all the States and territories).
- March 2*—Sam Houston Memorial Day (in Texas).
- March 25*—Maryland Day (in Maryland only).
- March 30*—Seward Day (in Alaska).
- April 12*—Date of Passage of Halifax Resolutions (in North Carolina).
- April 13*—Birthday of Thomas Jefferson (in Alabama).
- April 19*—Observed as Patriots' Day (in Me. and Mass.).
- April*—(3rd Tuesday) State elections (in La.).
- April 21*—Anniversary Battle of San Jacinto (in Texas).
- April 26*—Confederate Memorial Day (in Ala., Fla., Ga. and Miss.).
- May 10*—Confederate Memorial Day (observed in Ky. and N. C.)
- May 20*—Anniversary signing of Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence (observed in N. C.).
- May 30*—Decoration or Memorial Day (all States except Ala., Ark., Fla., Ga., La., Miss., N. Mex., N. C., S. C. and Texas).
- May 30*—Confederate Memorial Day (in Va.).
- June 3*—Birthday of Jefferson Davis (in Ala., Ark., Fla., Ga., Ky., La., Miss., Tenn., Tex. and Va.).
- June 15*—Pioneer Day (in Idaho).
- July 4*—Independence Day (all the States and Territories).
- July 13*—Birthday of Gen. Bedford Forrest (Tennessee only).
- July 24*—Pioneer Day (in Utah).
- August 1*—Colorado Day (in Colorado only).
- August 16*—Anniversary Battle of Bennington (in Vt.).
- September*—(1st Monday) Labor Day (every State and Territory except Ala., Wyo. and the Philippines).
- September 6*—Lafayette Day. Not a legal holiday but is celebrated in New York and ten other states.

(Continued on next page)

LEGAL HOLIDAYS IN THE VARIOUS STATES

(Continued)

September 9—Admission Day (in California).

September 12—Defenders' Day (in Maryland).

October 1—Missouri Day (in Missouri schools).

October 12—Columbus Day (Ark., Ariz., Calif., Colo., Conn., Del., Fla., Idaho, Ill., Ind., Kan., Ky., La., Me., Md., Mass., Mich., Mo., Mont., Neb., Nev., N. H., N. J., N. M., N. Y., N. Dak., Ohio, Ore., Pa., R. I., Tex., Utah, Vi., Wash., W. Va.; also in Puerto Rico. In Arkansas and Kansas it does not affect notes or judicial proceedings).

October 12—Fraternal Day (Alabama only).

October 18—Alaska Day (in Alaska only).

October 31—Admission Day (in Nevada).

November—(1st Tuesday after 1st Monday). General Election Day. Every State and Territory except Alaska, Dist. of Col., Hawaii, Ill., Mass., Miss., Ohio, Philippines and Vi. In Illinois it is a legal holiday in Chicago, Springfield, East St. Louis, Galesburg, Danville, Cairo and Rockford. In Ohio it is a half holiday. In Maine it is a legal holiday only as to the courts, which also close on the State Election Day (biennially, 2nd Monday in September).

November 11—Armistice Day (Ala., Ariz., Ark., Calif., Colo., Fla., Ill., Iowa, La., Minn., Mo., Mont., Neb., N. J., N. C., N. Dak., Pa., R. I., S. Dak., Tenn., Tex., Vi., Va. and Hawaii. In other States by Governor's proclamation only).

November—Thanksgiving Day. Until 1939 observed on the last Thursday in November. Now subject to change to the preceding Thursday by proclamation of the President and Governors of the States.

December 25—Christmas Day (every State, Territory and possession).

Good Friday—(Conn., Del., Fla., La., Md., Minn., N. J., Pa., Philippines, Puerto Rico, Tenn.). In Conn., Good Friday is usually proclaimed by the Governor as a day of fasting and prayer.

Arbor Day is a legal holiday in many States, although in some it is observed as designated by the Governor.

THE LARGEST ISLANDS IN THE WORLD

Name	Area
Greenland	827,300 sq. miles
New Guinea	305,900 sq. miles
Borneo	290,000 sq. miles
Madagascar	240,000 sq. miles
Baffin (Canada)	236,000 sq. miles
Sumatra	167,000 sq. miles
Honshu (or Hondo), Japan	90,000 sq. miles
England	89,000 sq. miles
Victoria (Canada)	74,000 sq. miles
Celebes	69,000 sq. miles

RULES FOR SPELLING

Words ending in -e drop that letter before the termination *able*, as in *move*, *movable*, unless ending in -*cc* or -*ge*, when it is retained, as in *change*, *changeable*, etc.

Words of one syllable ending in a consonant, with a single vowel before it, double that consonant in derivatives, as *ship*, *shipping*, etc. But if ending in a consonant with a double vowel before it, they do not double the consonant in derivatives; as *troop*, *trooper*, etc.

Words of more than one syllable ending in a consonant preceded by a single vowel, and accented on the last syllable, double that consonant in derivatives; as *commit*, *committed*. Exception: *chagrin*, *chagrined*.

Words of one syllable ending in *l* with a single vowel before it, have double *ll* at the close; as *mill*, *sell*. Exceptions: *nil*, *pal*, *sol*.

Words of one syllable ending in *l* with a double vowel before it, have only one *l* at the close as *mail*, *sail*.

The words *foretell*, *distill*, *instill*, and *fulfill* retain the double *ll* of their primitives. Derivatives of *dull*, *skill*, *will* and *full* also retain the double *ll* when the accent falls on these words; as *dullness*, *skillful*, *willful*, *fullness*.

Words of more than one syllable ending in *l* have only one *l* at the close; as *delightful*, *faithful*; unless the accent falls on the last syllable; as in *befall*, etc.

Words ending in *l* double that letter in the termination -*ly*.

Participles ending in -*ing*, from verbs ending in -*e*, lose the final -*e*; as *have*, *having*; *make*, *making*, etc.; but verbs ending in -*ee* retain both; see, *seeing*. *Dye*, to color, and *singe*, to scorch, however must retain the *e* before -*ing*.

All adverbs ending in -*ly* and nouns ending in -*ment* retain the *e* final of the primitives, as *brave*, *bravely*; *refine*, *refinement*; except words ending in -*ge*; as *judgment*.

Nouns ending in -*y*, preceded by a vowel form their plural by adding *s*; as *money*, *moneys*; but if *y* is preceded by a consonant, it is changed to -*ies* in the plural; as *bounty*, *bounties*.

Words whose primitives end in -*y* change the *y* into *i* as *beauty*, *beautiful*.

BIBLE CURIOSITIES

The Bible, according to one count, contains 3,596,489 letters; 773,690 words; 31,173 verses; 1,189 chapters; and 66 books. The word *and* is used 46,277 times; *Lord*, 1,855 times; *selah*, 72 times in the Psalms and three times in Habakkuk; and *reverend*, once. The middle verse of the Bible is the eighth verse of the 118th Psalm. All the letters of the alphabet except *j* are contained in the twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra. Two chapters in the Bible are alike: chapter nineteen of the Second Book of Kings and chapter thirty-seven of Isaiah. The longest verse is the ninth in the eighth chapter of Esther; the shortest, the thirty-fifth in the eleventh chapter of St. John.

S O S

S.O.S. is the international distress call signal, chosen by the International Radiotelegraph Conference at London in 1912. In the dot-dash code the signal is expressed by . . . - - - . . . (three dots, three dashes, and three dots). The letters were chosen merely for their simplicity, and they were not intended to represent the initials of any words.

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL COUNTRIES

(Populations are recent estimates; countries are listed
which had their own governments on January 1, 1938.)

(Figures are given in round numbers.)

Afghanistan	12,000,000	Italy	42,530,000
Albania	1,000,000	Japan	69,300,000
Algeria	6,600,000	Latvia	1,950,000
Arabia (Saudi)	1,500,000	Liberia	1,500,000
Argentina	12,600,000	Liechtenstein	10,000
Armenia	1,199,000	Lithuania	2,500,000
Australia	6,780,000	Luxemburg	300,000
Austria (former Republic) ..	6,760,000	Manchukuo	34,200,000
Belgium	8,300,000	Mexico	16,550,000
Bolivia	3,200,000	Monaco	24,000
Brazil	45,000,000	Nepal	5,650,000
British Empire	495,000,000	Netherlands	8,560,000
Bulgaria	6,100,000	Newfoundland	295,000
Canada	10,380,000	New Zealand	1,575,000
Chili	4,628,000	Nicaragua	1,135,000
China	422,725,000	Norway	2,815,000
Colombia	8,700,000	Oman (Arabia)	500,000
Costa Rica	592,000	Panama	468,000
Cuba	4,000,000	Paraguay	932,000
Czechoslovakia (former Republic)	15,000,000	Persia (Iran)	15,000,000
Danzig	400,000	Peru	6,500,000
Denmark	3,710,000	Poland	32,350,000
Dominican Republic	1,500,000	Portugal	6,830,000
Ecuador	2,757,000	Rumania	19,000,000
Egypt	15,800,000	Russia (Soviet)	101,200,000
England	37,500,000	Salvador, El	1,460,000
Estonia	1,126,000	San Marino	14,000
Finland	3,670,000	Scotland	4,845,000
France	42,000,000	Siam	11,508,000
Germany (incl. Austria and Czechoslovakia)	90,000,000	South Africa (Union of) ...	9,500,000
Greece	6,940,000	Soviet Union	169,000,000
Guatemala	2,470,000	Spain	24,590,000
Haiti	3,000,000	Sweden	6,250,000
Honduras	960,000	Switzerland	4,100,000
Hungary	9,750,000	Tibet	2,000,000
Iceland	116,000	Turkey	16,200,000
India	325,000,000	United States	131,670,000
Iraq	2,860,000	Uruguay	2,100,000
Ireland (Northern)	1,260,000	Vatican City	1,000
Irish Free State	3,000,000	Venezuela	3,451,000
		Wales	2,600,000
		Yugoslavia	14,000,000

FAMOUS CANALS OF THE WORLD

The Panama Canal. This canal cuts through the Isthmus of Panama, connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. It was begun by France, bought by the U. S. in 1903, and completed by U. S. Army engineers in 1914. Its length is 40.3 miles, least depth 41 feet, and width between 100 and 300 feet. It has six locks, lifting ships 87 feet from sea level to Gatun Lake. It is large enough to pass all ships except the recently built *Queen Mary* and *Normandie*, which are too long for the locks. Its cost was \$543,744,707.

The Suez Canal. The Suez Canal, connecting the Mediterranean and Red Seas, was projected in 1859 by Ferdinand de Lesseps and completed in 1869 at a cost of about £17,000,000. In 1875 the British Government obtained a controlling interest in it. The canal is 99 miles long, has no locks, and has a minimum depth of 33 feet and a minimum width of 198 feet. By the Convention of Constantinople of 1888, the canal is open to ships of all nations and cannot be blockaded.

The Kiel Canal. The Kiel Canal, 61 miles long, connects the Baltic and North Seas across the Isthmus of Schleswig. The canal cost \$96,000,000 and was opened in 1895. It is of high importance to trade and has been internationalized.

Atlantic-Gulf Ship Canal. This canal, on which only preliminary work has thus far been done, is to cross Florida from the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico. When and if completed, it will be 195 miles long, about 250 feet wide, and about 30 feet deep.

The Baltic-White Sea Canal. This canal completed by Soviet Russia in 1933, is the largest and longest in the world. It is about 150 miles long and is said to have 12 locks, 19 sluices, and 15 large dams. It is valuable in the transportation of lumber from northern Russia.

AIRPLANE NUMBERS AND THEIR SIGNIFICANCE

The numbers of an airplane appear on the under surface of the lower left wing and on top of the right wing as well as on both sides of the rudder. All aircraft must display identification marks when in flight.

Identification	Meaning	Example
Numbers only	Unlicensed or license pending	857
C before number	Licensed for commerce and passengers	C-814
S before number	Licensed but for Govt. use only	S-18
X before number	Experimental purposes	X-836
R before number	Licensed for special purposes	R-189
N before other letters or numbers	Licensed to fly internationally	NX-759

Letters following the numerals have no significance as to purpose of aircraft but are used only to shorten numbers.

Army planes bear the star and circle insignia on top of both upper and on bottom of both lower wings. The rudder has a vertical blue stripe at the rudder post and thirteen alternate red and white stripes running horizontally.

Navy planes bear the star and circle insignia on both upper wings. The navy plane rudder has three stripes: red, white and blue, running vertically with the red stripes always at the tail end of the rudder. The lettering U. S. Navy appears on the fuselage of navy planes.

Army and navy planes bear other numbers and symbols used for identification and designation purposes.

LARGEST CITIES IN THE WORLD

Name	Population	Name	Population
Barcelona, Spain	1,000,000	Melbourne, Australia	1,000,000
Berlin, Germany	4,250,000	Milan, Italy	1,000,000
Birmingham, England	1,000,000	Moscow, Russia	3,000,000
Bombay, India	1,150,000	New York, U. S. A.	7,455,000
Budapest, Hungary	1,000,000	Nagoya, Japan	1,000,000
Buenos Aires, Argentina	2,200,000	Osaka, Japan	2,800,000
Cairo, Egypt	1,100,000	Paris, France	3,000,000
Calcutta, India	1,500,000	Peiping (Peking), China	1,500,000
Chicago, U. S. A.	3,400,000	Philadelphia, U. S. A.	1,930,000
Detroit, U. S. A.	1,600,000	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	1,500,000
Glasgow, Scotland	1,100,000	Rome, Italy	1,000,000
Hamburg, Germany	1,150,000	Shanghai, China	3,200,000
Hong Kong, China	1,000,000	Sydney, Australia	1,250,000
Kyoto, Japan	1,000,000	Tientsin, China	1,400,000
Leningrad, Russia	2,000,000	Tokio, Japan	2,100,000
London, England	8,200,000	Vienna, Germany	1,874,000
Los Angeles, U. S. A.	1,504,000	Warsaw, Poland	1,200,000
Madrid, Spain	1,000,000		

NICKNAMES OF AMERICAN CITIES

<p><i>Athens of America:</i> Boston, Mass.</p> <p><i>Bluff City:</i> Memphis, Tenn.; Hannibal, Mo.</p> <p><i>Brotherly Love, City of:</i> Philadelphia.</p> <p><i>Certainties, City of:</i> Des Moines, Ia.</p> <p><i>Churches, City of:</i> Brooklyn, N. Y.</p> <p><i>Collar City:</i> Troy, N. Y.</p> <p><i>Corn City:</i> Toledo, Ohio.</p> <p><i>Cream City:</i> Milwaukee, Wis.</p> <p><i>Crescent City:</i> New Orleans, La.</p> <p><i>Elms, City of:</i> New Haven, Conn.</p> <p><i>Empire City:</i> New York, N. Y.</p> <p><i>Flour City:</i> Minneapolis, Minn.; Rochester, N. Y.</p> <p><i>Flower City:</i> Springfield, Ohio</p> <p><i>Forest City:</i> Cleveland, Ohio; Portland, Maine.</p> <p><i>Gate City of the South:</i> Atlanta, Ga.</p> <p><i>Gateway City:</i> Jacksonville, Fla.</p> <p><i>Gem City:</i> Dayton, Ohio; St. Paul, Minn.</p> <p><i>Golden Gate City:</i> San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p><i>Gotham:</i> New York, N. Y.</p> <p><i>Heart of America:</i> Kansas City, Mo.</p> <p><i>Hour, City of the:</i> Dallas, Texas.</p> <p><i>Hub, The:</i> Boston, Mass.</p>	<p><i>Insurance City:</i> Hartford, Conn.</p> <p><i>Iron City:</i> Pittsburgh, Pa.</p> <p><i>Magnificent Distances, City of:</i> Washington, D. C.</p> <p><i>Metropolis of the West:</i> Los Angeles, Cal.</p> <p><i>Monumental City:</i> Baltimore, Md.</p> <p><i>Mound City:</i> St. Louis, Mo.</p> <p><i>Oleander City:</i> Galveston, Texas.</p> <p><i>Palmetto City:</i> Charleston, S. C.</p> <p><i>Plains, City of the:</i> Denver, Colo.</p> <p><i>Pretzel City:</i> Reading, Pa.</p> <p><i>Quaker City:</i> Philadelphia, Pa.</p> <p><i>Queen City:</i> Cincinnati, Ohio; Seattle, Wash.</p> <p><i>Queen City of the Lake:</i> Buffalo, N. Y.</p> <p><i>Roses, City of:</i> Little Rock, Ark.</p> <p><i>Saints, City of the:</i> Salt Lake City, Utah.</p> <p><i>Shoe City:</i> Lynn, Mass.</p> <p><i>Twin Cities:</i> St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.</p> <p><i>Whaling City:</i> New Bedford, Mass.</p> <p><i>Windy City:</i> Chicago, Ill.</p> <p><i>Zenith City of the Unsalted Sea:</i> Duluth, Minn.</p>
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HOW TO REMOVE STAINS

ALABASTER • Use strong soap and water.

BLACK SILK • Brush and wipe it thoroughly, lay on table with the side intended to show, up; sponge with hot coffee strained through muslin; when partly dry, iron.

TO REMOVE STAINS OR GREASE FROM OIL PAINT • Use bisulphide of carbon, spirits of turpentine, or if it is dry and old, use chloroform. These and tar spots can be softened with olive oil and lard.

STAINS, IRON RUST, OR INK FROM VELLUM OR PARCHMENT • Moisten the spot with a solution of oxalic acid. Absorb same quickly by blotting paper or cloth.

RUST FROM STEEL • Take half ounce of emery powder mixed with one ounce of soap and rub well.

FRUIT SPOTS FROM COTTON • Apply cold soap, then touch the spot with a hair pencil or feather dipped in chlorate of soda, dip immediately in cold water.

GREASE FROM SILKS • Take a lump of magnesia, rub it wet on the spot, let it dry, then brush the powder off.

IRON RUST may be removed from white goods by sour milk.

SCORCH STAINS FROM WHITE LINEN • Lay in bright sun.

MILDEW • Moisten the spot with clean water; rub on it a thick coating of castile soap mixed with chalk scrapings; rub with end of finger, then wash off.

OIL MARKS ON WALL PAPER • Apply paste of cold water and pipe clay, leave it on all night, brush off in the morning.

PAINT SPOT FROM CLOTHING • Saturate with equal parts of turpentine and spirits of ammonia.

TO CLEANSE WALL PAPER • Rub a flannel cloth dipped in oatmeal.

BLACK CLOTH • Mix one part of spirits of ammonia with three parts warm water, rub with sponge or dark cloth, clean with water, rub with the nap.

FINGER MARKS FROM FURNITURE • Rub with a soft rag and sweet oil.

CHROMOS • Go over lightly with a damp linen cloth.

ZINC • Rub with a piece of cotton cloth dipped in kerosene, afterwards with a dry cloth.

VEGETABLE STAINS FROM HANDS • Rub with a slice of raw potato.

WINDOW GLASS • Paint can be removed by a strong solution of soda.

TO CLEAN TINWARE • Common soda applied with a moistened newspaper and polished with a dry piece, will make it look like new.

SWIFTNESS OF THE EARTH'S REVOLUTION

In order to accomplish, as it does in $365\frac{1}{4}$ days the immense distance round the sun, our sphere is obliged to travel a distance of 1,580,765.28 miles a day or 65,865.22 miles an hour or 18 miles a second. We sail, then, in immensity with a velocity seventy-five times swifter than that of a cannon ball.

AUTOMOBILE RECORD

Valuable in case of loss of car by fire or theft;
also when registering, selling or exchanging car.

Make _____ Type _____

License No. _____ Serial No. _____

Engine No. _____ Wheel Base _____

Model _____ Year _____

Size of Tires _____ Make _____

Color of Body _____ Color of Wheels _____

Additional Description _____

Purchased from _____

Date of Purchase _____ Purchase Price _____

INSURANCE

LIABILITY

Company _____

Amount _____ Expires _____

FIRE AND THEFT

Company _____

Amount _____ Expires _____

CALENDAR FOR 1944

<table border="1"><caption>JANUARY</caption><tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr><tr><td>..</td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td></tr><tr><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td></tr><tr><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td></tr><tr><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td></tr><tr><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td>..</td><td>..</td><td>..</td></tr></table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	..	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	<table border="1"><caption>FEBRUARY</caption><tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr><tr><td>..</td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td></tr><tr><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td></tr><tr><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td></tr><tr><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td></tr><tr><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>..</td><td>..</td><td>..</td><td>..</td><td>..</td></tr></table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	..	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	<table border="1"><caption>MARCH</caption><tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr><tr><td>..</td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td></tr><tr><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td></tr><tr><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td></tr><tr><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td></tr><tr><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td>..</td><td>..</td><td>..</td></tr></table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	..	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	<table border="1"><caption>APRIL</caption><tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr><tr><td>..</td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td></tr><tr><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td></tr><tr><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td></tr><tr><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td></tr><tr><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>..</td><td>..</td><td>..</td><td>..</td></tr></table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	..	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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