

# DIARY

C. V. Maudlin  
Around the World  
June 11 to November 4, 1936

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June 11 to August 8, 1936  
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**1<sup>st</sup> Day**

**Thursday, June 11, 1936**

New York City

<u>Travel to date</u>
Train 228 mi

*Finished packing our bags about midnight by putting the left overs in sacks and left 3729 R Street, N.W. at 12:15 A.M. by taxi for Union Station. Left Washington at 1:00 A.M. on B&O and arrived at Jersey station of B&O at 6:40 A.M. We took the bus across the river to 23<sup>rd</sup> Street, New York City and on the way got our first sight of the S.S. President Hays which was docked at Pier 9 Erie Terminal Jersey City, N.J. Arrived at the Grand Central Station of the B&O about 7:30 A.M. After cleaning up and eating breakfast, called the Dollar Line Pier and learned that trunks had not been delivered. Traced them to Hoboken station. Shopped until a little after 2:00 P.M. Took a taxi to Pennsylvania Hotel arriving at 2:28 P.M. just in time to catch the special Dollar Line bus direct to the Pier which left at 2:30 P.M. Went thru the Holland Tunnel to Pier 9, Erie Terminal and arrived at the gang plank about 3:00 P.M. Spent the next 3 hours getting baggage aboard, inspecting the S.S. President Hayes, unpacking hand bags and cleaning up. About 5:00 P.M. it started to rain. We sailed promptly at 6:00 P.M. (7:00 P.M. daylight savings time). Just before sailing the Deck Steward distributed streamers which we threw to the people on the pier which made a very pretty sight in spite of the rain. Dinner was served a few minutes after we sailed. It continued to rain and was very foggy. We could hear the fog horns and the ships whistle was blown about every two minutes. The sea was smooth and it was difficult to tell that the boat was moving. Went to bed at 8:00 P.M. (9:00 P.M. Daylight savings time)*

**2<sup>nd</sup> Day**

**Friday, June 12, 1936**

At Sea

Position at Noon

37° - 11' 00" N

74° - 44' 00" W

201 miles\* from New York

975 miles\* to Havana

Travel to date

Boat 201 miles\*

Train 228 miles

A beautiful, clear and warm day. The ocean was very smooth. After breakfast we unpacked our trunks, explored the boat, played a little ping pong, etc. There are 95 passengers aboard of whom 11 (including our 4) are going Round the World, 10 to Honolulu, 62 to San Francisco, 11 to Los Angeles and 1 to Havana. Also a Scotty dog aboard which has a kennel on the topdeck. The children (there are 16 aboard) eat at 7 - 12 & 6 and the adults at 8 - 1 & 7. We were assigned seats at the Chief Officer's table (D. Ward, U.S.N.R.). The waiters are white and the meals have been excellent. The roomboys are all Shanghai Chinese and appear to be very efficient. Passed a large number of boats during the day. Some passengers saw a school of porpoises. Had a boat drill at 4:30 P.M. Bob assisted the Deck Steward at tea time. Past Cape Hatteras about 8:30 P.M. After dinner had a Bingo Party, Dance and Musical Basket game. Received Guest Lists at dinner. The meals etc. are served on Eastern Daylight saving time which is the ships time. At 11.30 P.M. the clocks were set back 30 minutes. A stowaway was discovered aboard last night and is now in the Brig. Other passengers at our table are Chief Officer Ward; Miss C. Chapin, Mr. C. G. Wiersum; and Miss T. Goodwin. There are 143 in the crew.

\*Nautical 1 Miles which equal 1 1/8 land miles.

**3<sup>rd</sup> Day**

**Saturday, June 12, 1936**

At Sea

Position at Noon

32° - 01' 00" N

76° - 12' - 00" W

Days run 320 M.

Miles to Hav. 655

Travel to date

Boat 521 Miles

Train 228 Miles

*Ships officers turned out in white. Was warm and nice all day. Saw a large number of flying fish. Swimming pool was opened and Mary Jane went in. Play horseshoe and worked on accounts in morning. First edition of ship's paper was delivered at noon meal. Looked over Cuba literature in afternoon. Got deck chairs. Hot bouillon served in A.M. and iced tea in P.M. Eva Jane & I played shuffle board, quoits and table golf. In the gulf stream in afternoon and evening which slowed down the boat. Did not see any other boats all day. Read in Haliburton book given us by Miss Kefauver. Talking movies on veranda deck from 8:30 to 10:00 P.M. Ruth Etting in a travel comedy and Public Enemy. Sandwiches, & olives served at 10:30 P.M. At 11:30 P.M. clocks were set back 30 minutes so now on Eastern Standard Time.*

**4<sup>th</sup> Day**

**Sunday, June 14, 1936**

At Sea

Position at Noon

27° - 3' - 00" N

79° - 50' - 00" W

Days run 330 Miles

Miles to Havana 325

Travel to date

851 Miles

Train 228 Miles

Mary Jane & C.V. went swimming before breakfast. Ocean rough but boat is still smooth. Rained off and on all day. We are on the edge of a storm which is centered in Gulf of Mexico and moving north. Did office work in morning. Went to church at 11:30 A.M. A passenger preached the sermon. Wrote letters in the afternoon. We were off the Florida coast in the afternoon and evening but it was difficult to see anything as it was foggy and raining at times. Past West Palm Beach about 6:30

P.M. The Gulf Stream current is very strong and we are only making about 11 knots an hour instead of 14. Saw several porpoise. One of the passengers had a birthday and their table was specially decorated at dinner. We all got a piece of the cake. Mary Jane collected autographs from Chinese crew.

**5<sup>th</sup> Day**

**Monday, June 15, 1936**

Havana 6 - 12 P.M.

Position at Noon

24° - 04' - 00" N

81° - 32' - 00" W

Days run 255 Miles

Miles from N.Y. 1106

Travel to date

Boat 1176

Auto 33

Train 228

Heavy rain most of the night and morning. Strong NW. Wind had created a strong current in gulf stream and ship was slowed down to as low as 9 knots per hour delaying us materially as we were due in Havana at 7:00 A.M. About 6:00 A.M.

passed Texaco freighter Brazil. Eva Jane and C.V.

went swimming in the morning before breakfast.

Looked over Cuba literature. Saw airplane, probably

Havana to Miami. Took a nap. Sighted Cuba about

3:00 P.M. Low green hills. Sighted capitol dome about

5:00 P.M. and docked at 6:00 P.M. Had dinner on boat, got landing

cards stamped and were ashore at 7:00 P.M. Natives said it had

rained in Cuba for 6 or 7 days and cleared only this afternoon. Hired

car (Wilford Knibbs - License 45040 speedometer 52318-68

kilometers) for 2 hours for \$3.00. Drove 50 Kilometer as follows. Old

Havana where poor people live. Bars on every corner and in between.

All bars and restaurants are open to street. Do not seem to be bothered

with flies. Street are narrow and mostly one way. Auto. drivers blow

horns at all corners. Police headquarters, Treasury guarded by

soldiers. Old city hall which was begun in 1780 and finished in

1792. Termlate built in 1828 marking site where Columbus held first

mass in 1519, La Fiserza Fortress, second oldest in the new world and

finished in 1544. Cathedral of the Virgin Mary of the Immaculate

Conception built by Jesuits in 1704 and sometimes called Columbus

Cathedral. Large bells have 1664 cast on them. Columbus first buried

there and then moved to San Domingo. Military prison. Long drive

along the Malecorr (sea) wall past statue to the first president and

Oresendents Place. Beautiful laurel trees. Section of old city wall.

Corona cigar factory. Statue to be unveiled tonite. Sloppy Joes. Plaza

Hotel. National Theater which has 3000 seats. Capitol built in 1929

at a cost of \$20,000,000. Similar to capitol of U.S. at Washington.

Dome is 313 feet high and covered with gold leaf. 22 caret diamond

in center of rotunda is zero mile stone. Drove thru Chinatown and through shopping district passing El Ericanto, Woolworths, etc. to the Prado. The promenade is mosaic marble with laurel trees on either side. Marble benches along each side. American club. Orphans home. Nacional Hotel, Maine Memorial with old canons and anchor chains from the Maine. Long drive out Calle 17 through fine residential section. Crossed river on Akron Daney bridge and drove out 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue Drive for 3 ½ miles of flowers and beautiful homes. Marianas yacht club. Coney Island Park. La Playa Marianas bathing beach. Havana Yacht club. Small roadside bars similar to hot dog stands were thick along the road. Drove back on Calle 7. Fine new theater. Hotel Presidente Central. Carnival is in full blast. Went to Post Office and purchased stamps and mailed cards and letters. The building in which the Post Office is located was formerly San Francisco Convent and was built 1719-38. Has a very pretty courtyard with trees etc. Shell gas station predominate with gas 35¢ per gallon. Drove back to Central Park and dismissed car. Purchased birthday card, doll and castenettes made of granadillo wood. Walked around streets window shopping and watching people. Large crowds in Central Park listening to an advertizing radio program. Boulevard cafes going strong. Women orchestras. Walked down Prado and back past capitol. About 11:20 P.M. took taxi to pier and went aboard. Sailed at midnight for Cristobal. A German boat went out just ahead of us. Morro Castle, at entrance to harbor, is an impressive sight. Started in 1587 and built by slave labor. Now has a light house on it.

**6<sup>th</sup> Day**

**Tuesday, June 16, 1936**

At Sea

Position at Noon

22° - 20' - 00" N

84° - 43' - 00" W

Day Run (12 hrs  
from Havana) 148 m.

Miles to Crist 856

Travel to date

Boat 1324

Auto 33

Train 228

Beautiful rainbow about 6:30 A.M. A wonderful warm and clear day. Sea was exceptionally smooth. Cuba was in sight all day until about 2:30 P.M. when we rounded the point and headed south east for the Panama Canal. At about this point we left the Gulf of Mexico and entered the Carribean Sea. Saw lots o f flying fish. Talked with Mrs E. Nebsker of Covington Indiana who is going Round the World on this boat. M.J. & Bob went swimming. Sun almost directly overhead. Served limeade. Bob worked on his train. Passed Santa Marta of United Fruit Line. She followed in sight until bedtime. Movies from 8:30 to 10:00 1 reel on Tai Mahal and a regular feature length picture entitled Front Page Woman.

7<sup>th</sup> Day

Wednesday, June 17, 1936

At Sea

Position at Noon

17° 35' - 00" N  
82° 35' - 00" W  
Days run 327 Miles  
527 to Cristobel

Trave to date

Boat 1651  
Auto 33  
Train 228

A very pretty day. One or two little squalls which did not last long. Went swimming before breakfast. Took pictures and looked at kodak pictures in Barber Shop. We are going almost south and it is getting quite warm. Eva Jane and I played deck tennis. Crew is painting the ship and must have it done before we get to San Francisco. Ship is painted two complete times each trip in addition to the touching up. Eva Jane and I played ping pong, table golf and shuffle board. I went in swimming. There was a very beautiful sunset. After dinner they had 6 horse races. Bob, Mary Jane and 4 other children were horses in the first race. Bob and Mary Jane had tickets on the 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> races but did not win. Dancing on veranda after the races.

**8<sup>th</sup> Day**

**Thursday, June 18, 1936**

At Sea

Position at Noon

13° - 01' - 00" N

80° - 20' - 00" W

Days run 310 Miles

785 from Havana

239 to Cristobal

*Eva Jane and I played deck tennis in the morning. Helped Bob with his diary. Sea calm all day. Very hot and not much breeze. Spent a good part of the afternoon reading. Played ping pong with Bob. The stars were very beautiful at night. We saw the Southern Cross. Passed a ship at 9:20 P.M. and the two boats signaled with their lights.*

Travel to date

Boat 1961

Auto 33

Train 228

9<sup>th</sup> Day

Friday, June 19, 1936

Panama

<u>Position at Noon</u> Padro Miguel lock - Panama Canal
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<u>Travel to date</u>
Boat 2221
Auto 66
Train 228

Anchored about 5:15 A.M. off shore at Cristobal, C.Z. A few passengers left to fly to Panama City. Left at 6:15 A.M. for the Panama Canal. Saw alligator swimming near the boat shortly before we arrived at Gatun locks. As we entered the first lock 4 electric mules were attached to each side of the boat by cables and they pulled us into the first lock. 7:15 A.M. - Gates of first lock were closed. 7:27 A.M. Gates of first lock were opened. 7:35 A.M. - Water admitted to second lock. 7:43 A.M. - Started moving out of second lock. 7:51 A.M. - Gates of third lock closed. 8:00 A.M. - Gates of third lock opened. We then went out into Gatun Lake. Six airplanes flew over head in V formation. Sunken trees. Passed Barro Colorado Island a Biological Laboratory maintained by the Institute for Research in Tropical America. Floating orchards. Alligators and fish. Small turtle. 10:27 passed S.S. C. O. Stillman an English tanker. At 10:45 passed U.S. Army Transport S.S. Chateau Thierry with a large number of soldiers on deck. Beautiful waterfalls. Passed dredging (shovel and hydraulic) and drilling operations at 11:12 passed S.S. W. S. Miller, a tanker. She had water sprays on deck, probably to keep oil cool. Saw Bronze Tablet on side of Constructors hill in Culebra cut. At 11:30 passed S.S. Niel Maersk and at 11:30 passed S.S. Clio. Arrived at Pedro Miguel lock at 12:00 noon. S.S. Everleigh loaded with lumber was in opposite lock. Had luncheon on deck while passing through Pedro Miguel lock. S.S. Nako Maruo, a Japanese boat, passed thru locks at 12:25 passed S.S. Lochkatrine, Passed thru Miraflores Lake and into first Miraflores lock which we left at 1:00 P.M. Passed thru 2<sup>nd</sup> Miraflores lock which was a very small drop. Saw man-o-war birds looking for fish. Mango trees. Ferns. Wild turkeys back in hills. Left last Miraflores lock at 1:22 P.M. and went on into Pacific docking at Pier 18 Balboa C.Z. at 1:55 P.M. Went ashore and engaged a 7 passenger Packard (Aligail Saint Aime, License 50-121) for 2 hrs 15 minutes for \$3.00. Drove

past Roosevelt (Theodore) Avenue of Banyan trees, Union church, Scottish Rite Temple, mangoes trees, Balboa Flats, Panama Canal Administration Building, Balboa Heights, Governors Home, Aneon Hill. Beautiful trees of breadfruit, alligator pears, Royal palms, Trooli Hotel to Panama City. Passed a school and to old exposition grounds where many legations are located. Took a picture of Balboa statue in front of Santo Tomas Hospital. It is free hospital. Drove through Vista del Mar where sick people live to Miramar Club. A large number of natives were bathing to take away fear of Friday Curse. Many fine homes being built. Stopped at guava tree. Went on up on a high hill (La Craesta) and saw a wonderful view of the Pacific and Panama City. New house being built on top of hill. Drove down past old bull ring. School was out and high school girls all dressed alike in white middies and skirts. School is in session from May to last of January. Drove down Central Avenue, the main business street, past railroad station and Santa Ana church with big bells. Passed thru slums and stopped at St. Josephs church with golden alter. Alter was formerly in church in old panama which was built in 1612. It was the only thing saved from Morgan's raid in 1671. Is 1/8" gold on a mahogany base. Valued at about \$10,000,000. Went on and stopped at cathedral across from band stand in cathedral park. Treasury with mounted soldiers guarding it. Boat landing where natives bring in produce (High Tide) Presidents palace, Bolivar's statue, American Club and swimming pool. Walked through a Boganvilla arch along Pacific and came out at French Engineer's Memorial Park, Rooster on top of monument). Old prison, De Lesseps statue. Panama District Court. Drove past an old church with a brick flat arch. Drove past U.S. Legation, Dollar Line Agency to Atlas (Beer) Garden which overlooks both the jail and cemetery. Went down Fourth of July Avenue which divides Panama and the Canal Zone. One of main streets goes through the cemetery dividing it. Then we drove to Antonios Department Store and dismissed our car (30 mi). Cars drive on left side of road like in English places. Looked at hats, etc. Walked to post office and back to

Lupio and French Bazaar. Watch funeral procession of Captain of Fire Brigade. 2 bands, 15 cars of flowers. Firemen in red flannel shirts and white trousers. Casket on fire truck. 4 torches. Coat and cap on casket. Shopped at various bazaars. Took taxi (50-310) back to boat about 7:20 P.M. (3 mi). Sailed at 8:00 P.M. for Los Angeles. Pilot left at 8:43 P.M. Watched lights in harbor and channel. Listened to Louis - Schmelling fight on radio. Clocks were set back 20 minutes at 11:30 P.M.

**10<sup>th</sup> Day**

**Saturday, June 20, 1936**

At Sea

Position at Noon

7° - 12' - 00" N

81° - 52' - 30" W

Days run (16 hrs  
from Panama) 214 M.

Miles to San Pedro,  
Calif. 2698

Travel to Date

Boat 2435

Auto 66

Train 228

*C.V. went swimming before breakfast. Early in morning we could see the mountains of Panama. The boat was in the Gulf of Panama and headed west at about 7° - 9' - 00" North which was our furthest point south to date. Spent a good deal of the morning reading. It was quite warm. About 11:30 A.M. we cleared Jacarita (Little Monkey*

*417' high) Island and Jicaion (Monkey 1018' high)*

*Island and headed north west. At 2:15 we passed Montinsa Island and later in the afternoon we passed the point of land that marks the dividing line*

*between Panama and Costa Rico. Planning to have a*

*sports tournament and I was made chairman of the Shuffle Board games Committee meeting at 2:30 P.M. Fire drill at 4:30 P.M. Saw several boats and lots of porpoise. Hard Times party at dinner and dance afterwards. Mr. Wiererman's birthday. Lots of fun. Barber took picture of group. Clocks set back 20 min. at 11:30 P.M.*

**11 Day**

**Sunday, June 21, 1936**

At Sea

Position at Noon

9° - 52' - 00' N  
86° - 54' - 00" W  
Days run 340 Miles  
554 from Balboa  
2358 to San Pedro

Travel to Date

Boat 2775  
Auto 66  
Train 228

Rained most of morning but none of the passengers seemed to mind. Read Royal Road to Panama. Had church on deck with Rev. Stevenson (a passenger) preaching. Nice and clear in afternoon. Boat still rides very steady. An orange, left on the dresser, did not even roll around. It is difficult to tell that boat is moving. Worked up shuffle board schedule in afternoon. Have 32 passengers for mixed doubles. Eva Jane and I played shuffle board, deck tennis, quoits, and ping pong. Very beautiful sun set. Did not see any boats all day. Stars were very clear. The Southern Cross is still visible. Had movies from 8:00 to 10:20 P.M. One reel of old time pictures - Boston in 1907, Teddy Roosevelt Inauguration etc. Feature picture "The Broadway Gondolier". We were off the coast of Costa Rica and Nicaragua all day but could not see land. Clocks back 20 minutes at 11:30 P.M.

**12<sup>th</sup> Day**

**Monday, June 22, 1936**

At Sea

Position at Noon

12° - 31' - 00" N  
91° - 43' - 00" W  
Day run 327 miles  
881 from Balboa  
2031 to San Pedro

Travel to Date

Boat 3102  
Auto 66  
Train 228

Beautiful, warm (not hot) day. Eva Jane and I got up early and played games and went swimming before breakfast. Had barber develop films 1 & 2. Came out very good. Saw about 50 porpoises having a great time. Saw boat quite a way away. Sent laundry. Rates are very reasonable. (Shirts 15¢; white pants 25¢, etc) Refereed 5 shuffle board matches in morning and 3 in afternoon. A large number of white and black birds followed the boat for a long time. During the day we were off the coast of El Salvador and Guatemala but could not see land. Had a treasure hunt in the evening with 10 clues. Mary Jane & Eva Jane played together and Bob and C.V. were partners. We both were first to get 8 clues but could not locate the last two. After the Treasure Hunt there was dancing and sandwiches. Clocks set back 20 minutes at 11:30 P.M.

13<sup>th</sup> Day

Tuesday, June 23, 1936

At Sea

Position at Noon

14° - 55' - 00" N

96° - 38' - 00" W

Days run 322 miles

1203 miles from Balboa

1709 to San Pedro

Travel to Date

Boat 3424

Auto 66

Train 288

*Eva Jane and C.V. went swimming before breakfast. Started to rain about time we left the pool and rained real hard all morning and most of afternoon. Read for several hours. Played first round of Table Golf with Montgomery Smith and won. Eva Jane and I went over to Doctors office to see about her foot and discuss places to purchase articles in the Orient. Suggested get letter from George to Sultan of Jehou (Maybe a G man). Had chop Suey for lunch and C.V. ate it with chop sticks. Played first round of quoits with Miss Goodwin and won 21 - 19. Mary Jane won table golf championship for children. Worked on fixing films. Eva Jane and I fixed up a nest of boxes for Miss Goodwin birthday present. Cleared up in afternoon. Could see coast line of Mexico about 5:30 P.M. Two birthday parties. Miss Goodwin was one and we gave her a nest of boxes with a wooden sailor. Clocks set back 20 min. at 11:30 P.M.*

**14<sup>th</sup> Day**

**Wednesday, June 24, 1936**

At Sea

Position at Noon

17° - 24' - 30" N  
101° - 52' - 30" W  
Days run 340 miles  
1543 from Balboa  
1369 to San Pedro

Travel to Date

Boat 3764  
Auto 66  
Train 228

*Eva Jane and C.V. went swimming before breakfast. C.V. got a haircut (50¢). Passed several boats. Most of the day about 6 to 10 miles off the coast of Mexico. Refereed 4 games of Shuffle Board completing the second round. Watched deck tennis a short time before lunch. C.V. played semifinals of table golf with Norma Marsley and won. C.V. played Semi finals of quoits with B. F. Marsley and won 16 - 21. Dropped in barber and argued financing with Barber and Mr. Beurnant. Worked on separating films and putting them in envelopes. Had a special Italian dinner. After dinner had gymkhana games consisting of milk drinking, tug of war, potato race, shoe contest, etc. Bob won cracker breaking, bean race and eating cracker and whistling. Nice day all day. About 8:00 P.M. could see Point Telma lighthouse. Passed a boat about 9:30 P.M. and "talked" with lights about 20 minutes. Clocks set back 20 minutes at 11:30 P.M.*

**15<sup>th</sup> Day**

**Thursday, June 25, 1936**

At Sea

Position at Noon

20° - 48' - 00" N  
107° - 04' - 00" W  
Days run 354 Miles  
1903 mi from Balboa  
1009 to San Pedro

Last night was the hottest night of trip. This morning we were off the Mexican desert and it was very hot. Smoke went straight up and there was not any breeze. Eva Jane & C.V. went swimming before breakfast. After breakfast C.V. played finals in Table Golf with C. Cole and won.

Travel to Date

Boat 4118  
Auto 66  
Train 228

Watched children swimming. Eva Jane and Mrs Corbeth played deck tennis. Refereed children shuffle board games. Trouble with ice tea turning black at lunch and discovered there was salt in sugar bowl. Referred shuffle board. Bob lost. Mary Jane lost in semi finals. Large number of flying fish. Did not see any boats. This has been a wonderful day and the boat was very steady. The sunset was very beautiful with splotches of dark clouds in the sky. Eva Jane & I watched and were late for dinner. Bingo party at night. Clocks were set back 20 minutes at 11:30 P.M.

**16<sup>th</sup> Day**

**Friday, June 26, 1936**

At Sea

Position at Noon

24° - 09' - 00" N

111° - 46' - 00" W

Days run 329 miles

2232 mi from Balboa

680 to San Pedro

Travel to Date

Boat 4447

Auto 66

Train 228

*Opposite Lower California, Mexico, about 2:00*

*A.M. Very cool in morning and needed cover to be comfortable in bed. (A big change from yesterday morning when it was very hot) Pacific Ocean was like a mill pond. Some passengers saw a whale.*

*Watched deck tennis finals for men. Passed*

*Magdalena Bay shortly after noon. Saw hammer head shark, jelly fish, seals, turtles and pelicans. Refereed finals in shuffle board for both adults and children.*

*Watched finals in deck tennis doubles. Played finals in quoits and C.V. lost to Miss McNally. It stayed cool*

*all day. Was very comfortable in sun but chilly in the shade. Watched*

*the sun set. Saw several sharks, usually in pairs, pelicans, and large flying fish. Talking movies in evening. 1 Reel film on "Voice of*

*Experience" and feature "Tickets for two" with Bing Crosby and Joan*

*. At night we used blankets. Clocks back 20 min.*

17<sup>th</sup> Day

Saturday, June 27, 1936

At Sea

Position at Noon

28° - 09' - 00" N  
113° - 38' - 00" W  
Days run 319 miles  
2531 from Balboa  
361 to San Pedro

Travel to Date

Boat 4766  
Auto 66  
Train 228

Beautiful sunrise at 5:06 A.M. There was a boat silhouetted against the sun. Heard a sea lion roaring but could not locate it. Officers changed to blue. Played games with Eva Jane. Spent 45 minutes in engine room. Boat has twin screws each driven by 3500 HP engines. Have 6 boilers each with 3 fire pots. Can carry 28,000 barrels of oil. Use approximately 500 barrels per day. Engines run at 76 R.P.M. Watched end of women's deck tennis finals. Opposite Cerros Island at 11:00 A.M. Straightened up drawers in room. Fire drill at 4:30 P.M. Made out customs declaration. Los Angeles passengers are packing. Mr. Wiersirman gave Bob 5¢ to play nickle machine and Bob decided to save it. Captains dinner was a gala affair. Prizes awarded for deck sports. Bob got a magic box. Mary Jane a banjo for table golf. C.V. a gnarled olive wood box for table golf. Slept under blankets. Clocks set back 20 min.

**18<sup>th</sup> Day**

**Sunday, June 28, 1936**

Wilmington, Cal.

Position at Noon

33° - 06' - 00" N  
117° - 32' - 30" W  
Days run 321  
2872 from Balboa  
40 to San Pedro

Travel to Date

Boat	3127
Auto	101
Train	228

A clear, fine day. Still cool. Have not had any rain for several days. Took pictures of boys and girls.

Saw several sharks. About noon saw 5 fishing boats. Lots of large flying fish. Passed San Clemente Island. After lunch Los Angeles harbor (San Pedro, Wilmington, etc) in plain sight. Large number of oil

derricks. Looked like trees in a forest. Gambling boat anchored out from shore. Pacific fleet anchored in harbor. Airplane carrier, supply ship and about 13 battle ships. Dropped anchor in harbor at 2:55 P.M.

During crew inspection the Doctor looked at their hands. Received mail from office, Wrights & Swindlers. Boat cleared at 4:30 P.M. after quite a delay. Many Japanese boats in harbor. Saw lots of people along shore as we went in. Passed Harrmond Lumber Co. Docked at Berth 153 at 5:15 P.M. at Wilmington, California about 24 miles from Los Angles. All cars controlled by Gray Line who ask \$3.00 per hour or 20 cents per mile. Finally engaged car from Pete of A-1 Taxi Service. Left at 6:00 P.M. License BE/PC R6016. Drove thru Wilmington, past Ford Plant, Edison Electric Plant, etc to Long Beach. Boys selling fish along the road. Long Beach is a large place. Has a big amusement park along ocean something like Coney Island. Beautiful palms along streets. Large hotels and beautiful bungalows. Large fruit and vegetable stands. Along Belmont shore past Los Angles Gas & Electric Co. To Seal Beach (12.9 miles). Drove back along shore 4.7 miles and turned off to see oil derricks and signal hill. Oil derricks very thick. Some are 25' X 25' plots of ground. Some of wood and some of metal. Wonderful view at top of hill which was 3.1 miles from place we turned off. Drove past U.S.N.R. flying field, water dept, etc back to Long Beach and along American Ave, Pine Avenue and Anaheim St back to boat. Arrived at 8:00 P.M. (35.1 mile - \$5) Mary Jane got sandwiches in kitchen. Watched unloading chocolate, autos, steel, etc. Wrote letter to office. We are on L.A. time which is Pacific Standard time.

19<sup>th</sup> Day

Monday, June 29, 1936

Los Angeles,

Beverly Hills,

Hollywood, etc.

Travel to Date	
Boat	5127
Auto	201
Train	228

Awakened about 4:00 A.M. by painters outside the port hole. Nearly dropped a port hole screen (wind scope) on Bob. Got up early. Loading oranges for Singapore, pilchards, etc. Had an early breakfast and left at 7:30 A.M. for auto trip. (Pete A-1 Taxi Co. - Drivers license 16322) Very hazy. Natives call it a "high fog". Passed Los Angeles Ship Building and Dry Dock Co and drove to San Pedro (4.8 mi), passed city hall, new P.W.A. Postoffice, chamber of commerce and Y.M.C.A. Fishing nets drying. Pacific Avenue passes thru center of San Pedro. Passed Fort Mac Arthur, Navy (athletic) Field, and Cabrillo beach. Long walk on brake water out to battle ships. Beautiful flowers in Pt. Fermin Park. Fishing boats take people out for \$2.50 per day. Drove through Palos Verdes Hills. Fields of tomatoes with Japanese picking them. Large pepper trees along the roads. Many rabbits and squirrels along road. Large cactus plants on hills. Took picture of light house (21.6 mi). Town of Palos Verdes (27.2 mi). Went up in lookout tower at La Venta Tea House (28.3 mi) which is just above city of Palos Verdes. Wonderful view of ocean and surrounding country. Very pretty flowers and an exceptionally large cactus. Redondo Beach (32.5mi) which is also like Coney Island. Large Union High School. Hermosa Beach. Manhattan Beach El Segundo (39.6 mi). Airplane field, oil wells, W.P.A. projects. Playa Del Rey. Town of Venice (44.6 mi) has a Municipal Power Plant. Ocean Park Santa Monica (home of Shirley Temple). (47.3 mi) Turned towards Los Angeles. Dirigible Hanger (?) Drive In theater where people sit in own autos and see show Beverly Hills City (53.9 mi) Very beautiful homes and gardens. Stopped at Beverly Hills Hotel (55.6 mi) and picked up guide. Drove past homes of movie people including Will Rogers old home (torn down because of termites); Joyce the lumberman; Good view of University of Southern California; passed homes of Marion Davies; Buster Keaton; Tom Mix; Corrine Griffith; Charley Chaplin; Pickfair;

John Barrymore; John Gilbert (now dead); drove up to top of hill for a nearly by view of home of Valentino. It is built on top of hill with almost perpendicular walls. Saw homes of Joan Bennett and Harold Lloyd. The latter has a golf course on it and an artificial water falls. Saw home of Carl Laemmle which was built by Tom Ince and is of Mexican design. The approach is through a small Mexican village. Saw homes of Winifred Shear; Fitz Maurice; Jack Warner; Gary Cooper (which has a large trophy room); Barney Oldfield; Marlene Dietrich; Lionel Barrymore; one of Marx brothers; Each street is planted with a single variety of trees. On one corner are homes of Blanche Sweet, Marie Provost and Mable Normand all of whom are now dead. Saw home of Lita Grey Chaplin which is now occupied by Eddie Canter; Ben Turpins home and home of Gloria Swanson. Sunset park. Beautiful flaming eucalyptus trees. Left our special guide (64.8 mi) and drove toward Hollywood. Reached Hollywood limits (66.9 mi) and drove in on Sunset Blvd to center of town (69.9 mi). Saw beautiful Chinese motion picture theatre; radio station KFWB; Warner Bros Studios; Fox Studios; Drove to street that divides Hollywood and L.A. (72.6 mi) and drove along it to Wilshire Blvd (74.6 mi) which is the main east and west street of L.A. Passed Ambassador Hotel, Lafayette Park, West Lake Park and reach center of L.A. (Hill & Broadway 78.3 mi) at 11:10 A.M. Drove fast to Wilmington. Stopped to take picture of oil wells and to pick wild poppies. Arrived at dock (99.7 mi) at 11:47 A.M. and were informed that instead of sailing at noon we would sail at 3:00 P.M. Many new people were on board and it was stated that we would have 23 children to S.F. Received letter from office and answered it. Loading oranges for Singapore. Sailed at 3:00 P.M. for S.F. Had streamers and lots of fun at sailing time. The streamers made a very pretty sight. A Japanese boat went out just ahead of us and headed west. There was a fleet of 13 U.S. battleships and supply boats and an airplane carrier in the Harbor. Passed Pt. Fermin (?) Light House at 4:50 P.M. and the Light House at Santa Ana at 8:15 P.M. During the early evening the temperature dropped quite a lot and it was real cool. Our visit to Los Angeles gave us an entirely different

impression of California than we previously had. Instead of warm balmy days we found cool and foggy weather. L.A. was warm and fairly clear but the coast cities were cool and foggy. The city of L.A. is spread out over a large area. The harbor (San Pedro and Wilmington) is between 20 and 25 miles from the center of L.A. Beverly Hills and Hollywood are both built up to such an extent that it is difficult to tell when you leave one and enter the other. The buildings in L.A. are new and of modern design.

20<sup>th</sup> Day

Tuesday, June 30, 1936

At Sea  
San Francisco

Position at Noon

36° - 25' - 40" N

122° - 04' - 35" W

Days run (21 hrs  
from L.A.) 265 Miles  
265 From San Pedro  
85 to San Francisco

Cool and somewhat foggy. Had youngberries for breakfast. Could see land most of the time. Saw several groups of porpoises. Also could see large number of "fins" sticking out of water but could not see the fish. The coast line was very rugged and hilly. Near Monterey at noon. Worked on Inv

Travel to Date

Boat 5477

Auto 201

Train 228

C. of N.A. work. Had dinner an hour earlier than usual

so as to be out when approaching S.F. First glimpse of

Golden Gate at 6:00 P.M. The new bridge was very

plain at 6:45 P.M. Passed under Golden Gate Bridge at

7:08 P.M. Cables (28 3/4") are in place. This bridge

will have a center span .8 of a mile in length and will be longest single span in the world. The two towers are each 746 feet high and the roadway will be 220 feet above the water. The bridge with its approaches will be 1.7 miles long and will cost \$35,000,000. Passed Alcatraz Island on which the Federal prison is located in which Al Capone is held. Passed under new San Francisco-East Bridge which connects S.F. with Oakland. The bridge passes thru Yerba Buena Island and will be 4.4 miles long. It will cost \$77,600,000 and is to be finished in November of this year. The towers are 500 feet high and the bridge floor is 227 feet above the bay. It has two decks, one with 6 lanes for passenger autos and the other for trucks and trains. A large track 400 acres next to Yuba Buena Island is being filled in as a site for World's Fair to be held in 1939 or 1940. Docket at Pier 42 at 8:15 P.M. Received quite a number of letters before docking. Met Nina Smith on Pier at 8:30 and showed her over the boat. Walked to 3<sup>rd</sup> and Market Streets with Nina, mailed letters and took street car back to ship. Ship needs to have the Barnacles removed so is to be put in dry dock at Hunters Point tomorrow. We are to be transported to St. Francis Hotel tomorrow after breakfast and to remain until Friday.

**21<sup>st</sup> Day**

**Wednesday, July 1, 1936**

San Francisco

<u>Travel to Date</u>	
Boat	5477
Auto	203
Train	228
Misc	6

Crew is signed on in S.F. Miss Kelly, Stewardess, who has been with \$ Line 9 years and on the Hayes 7 years in Sept. Is leaving for a rest. After breakfast on boat we finished packing and at 9:45 A.M. left by taxi for St. Francis Hotel. (2 mi) Passed customs after taking Panama purchased and gifts back on board. Had rooms 612 & 614 at St. Francis. Each room was large and had twin beds and bath. Did a little shopping. After luncheon went to Forest Service and talked with Mr. Morse, Chief Recreation & Lands re sightseeing. Reba Huff and Lucile (Wilkinson) Campbell came to hotel at 4:00 P.M. and visited with us. Took a ride on California St. Cable Car from one end of line to other (3 miles each way) Longest cable line in world. 23% grade. "Gripman" runs car and releases or connects it to 1 1/2" cable. Tonite cold. Had to have radiators on at Hotel to be comfortable. Checked up on tours for tomorrow. High fog at night which felt like misting rain.

22<sup>nd</sup> Day

Thursday, July 2, 1936

San Francisco

<u>Travel to Date</u>	
Boat	5477
Auto	351
Train	228
Misc	6

Had an early breakfast and left at 8:00 A.M. on a sightseeing trip in a car chartered from Fialers Inc (Frank Lingge, Driver). 1936 Plymouth License 7H4756. Morning was cool with some fog. Drove through shopping district and financial district.

United Cigar Co and Owl Drug Co. Purchase corners and other real estate as a speculation and put a store on the site while waiting for a sale. Produce market, Hall of Justice and Portsmouth square. Drive thru china town which covers only a few (11) square blocks and has a population of 20,000. The first bldg in San Francisco is located in this section. Knob Hill, formerly an exclusive millionaire section, is now mostly apartments and only the Flood home remains. Nearly all homes, both large and small have garage in front. From Knob Hill we visited Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Grace Cathedral, Medical Building with an auto ramp 9 stories high. Drove thru Latin American quarter, on which some of the restaurants give you a box to take home any food you cannot eat. Up hill to Pioneer Park on Telegraph Hill. On sides rocks have been blasted out so as to form holes in which trees have been planted. Coit Memorial to firemen of 1906 on top of hill. Good view of bridges and islands and bay cities. Alcatraz Island, where Al Capone is imprisoned, was selected for a prison as it was felt that no one could swim to the mainland against the 7 mile per hour tide. Recently a High School girl swam it. Drove past Art Dept. of U. of C. and City aquatic Park to view Marina District which is site of former World's Fair. Only one building (Fine Arts Building) still standing. Drove down from Russian Hill (35% grade) by a circular street (Lombard). Passed plant of California Packing Co (Del Monte) to Fisherman's Wharf where fish is brought in and crabs are cooked & sold. Crossed Van Ness Ave which acted as a firewall in the earthquake & fire of 1906 to U.S. Military Reservation (Fort Mason) and through it to Marina Park and past the Yacht Harbor. Tops of Golden Gate Bridge were obscured by fog. Passed Fine Arts building and former World Fair. Past thru residential district Presidio which is an 1800

acre Military Reservation. Before entering the Presidio we saw a force of men wrecking what had been a fine home and drove through an exclusive residential section which had private streets and gates. In the Presidio we saw buildings constructed in 1784 and still being used. Passed National Cemetery and approaches to Golden Gate Bridge. Crissey Field. Shore fortified with big guns and anti aircraft guns. Saw Mile Rock light house where ships are sometimes wrecked. Drove thru Sea Cliff Terraces, a restricted residential district and saw a geranium hedge. In Lincoln Park we saw California Palace of the Legion of Honor built by Spreckels at a cost of \$2,000,000 for building and \$1,000,000 for furnishings. At this point is the end of the Lincoln Highway and we had covered 16 miles so far. Passed U.S. Veterans Diagnostic Hospital to lands end where the ocean and bay meet. Drove on thru Sutro Park past Sutro Baths which have swimming pools with water from 54° up to 98°, to Cliff House where we viewed Seal Rocks. Several seals out. They are really sea lions and do not have fur. Hundreds of cormorants birds on rocks. Drove past Golden Gate Amusement Park to Golden Gate Park. It contains 1,013 acres and is all artificial. We saw 2 large windmills and the Gjoa, Capt. Ronald Amundsen's boat, the first to sail through the Northwest Passage from Atlanta to the Pacific in 1908. The park is 4 miles long and approximately ½ mile wide. Saw a lake with all that remained of a house which was in the fire of 1906, it was called "Portal of the Past". Saw a grove of trees named for soldiers and called "Grove of Heros". Past Pagoda of Japanese Tea Garden, museum, and stopped at the aquarium. At the Steinhart Aquarium we saw sea horses and many bright colored and interesting fish. (21.4 miles) Drove past aviary, deer park, conservatory, to Kezar Stadium which seats 80,000. Passed Sutro Forest (700 acres) which contains the geographical center of S.F. (The fog is lifting), thru the manufacturing district to Dolores Mission 924.8 mi) Went inside and in church yard which is only cemetery in S.F. city limits. Mission was founded in 1776 under Father Junipers Serra. It is 114 feet long, 22 feet wide with adobe walls 4 feet thick. Old redwood cross in cemetery. Mission is on Dolores Street which is wide

with Palm Trees in center. Drove thru mission district to Potrers Street (26.2 mi) and followed it and Bay Shore Blvd past Hospital for poor covering 6 city blocks, S.P. shops etc out of city. Saw oyster and clam beds, heavy mfg. district and airport (Mills Field). Reached Burlingame (37.6 mi) and drove thru the exclusive residential district. It was getting warmer. In this section there was formerly many large estates which have been subdivided and sold. Mills estate (father of Ogden Mills) was broken up. Passed thru San Mateo (45.4 mi) and drove up into Hillsborough another exclusive residential district with Polo Field, etc. Along main road saw acres of flowers being raised under cloth to prevent the wind breaking them. Passed Bay Meadows Race Track and town of Belmont (49 mi) Saw salt pyramids made from evaporating water to get the salt. Passed thru Redwood City (52.5 mi) and Atherton. Catholic Monastery. Saw orchards of pear trees and groves of English Walnut trees. Drove thru grounds of U.S. Veterans Hospital and saw Dirigible Hanger at Sunnyvale. Drove to Palo Alto past beautiful home, magnolia trees etc and reached center of town (61.2 mi) at 12:05 P.M. Sign say 31 miles to S.F. which indicates that we detoured sightseeing about 30 miles. Had lunch and received the usual "all silver" in change. Drove around Stanford University. The University Buildings are of buff colored californian sandstone with red tiled roofing of the old Spanish Mission style. The buildings containing the class rooms are all connected by covered walks so that the students are never without shelter. The grounds are beautiful with palm trees and flowers. Here, as in all California coast cities it is necessary to water the grass daily but one never sees a "Keep off the Grass Sign". We spent some time in the Memorial Church which was built in memory of the Stanford Family at a cost of \$1,700,000. The mosaic pictures on the exterior and interior walls and stained glass windows are beyond description. The foot ball stadium is of the horse shoe type and seats 95,000 plus an additional 25,000 on temporary seats. We drove past fraternity and sorority houses and up San Juan Hill to Herbert Hoover's home (623 Mirade Ave), on past the golf course and left the campus (69.7 miles) passing into Poryola Valley where we saw fields of apricots

and prunes. Passed the first redwood tree (75.6 mi) and drove through them for many miles on to La Honda (89.1 mi), Big Tree Inn where we saw a tree 210 feet high (1800 yrs. Old) and 9 ft in diameter etc. Passed Troutmere where you can catch trout and buy them at so much per pound, past vegetable farms to San Gregorio (98 mi) then turned north and drove along ocean to Half Moon Bay (110.6 mi). Along the drive we saw numerous fields of artichokes. We then turned back toward the hills, passed a large flock of sheep, fields of beans, peas, cauliflower, etc. to Crystal Springs Lakes which acts as a reservoir for S.F. Water supply. We drove approximately 15 miles along the lakes on the Skyline Blvd and passed Dollar Line Radio Station (130.9 mi). From the drive we could see Mt. Davidson which has a large cross on it where services are held Easter morning. Drove past Fort Funston to Musical Playground and zoo where we saw Fleishhacker Pool which is 65' X 1200'. Drove thru St Francis Wood exclusive residential district to twin peaks where we could get a wonderful view of the city and harbor. Could see 7 battleships in the Harbor. Drove past St. Joseph and Franklin hospitals and down Market Street to Civic center. U.S. Mint, City Hall, Municipal Opera house, City Veterans Bureau (social), Public Health, Civic Auditorium, Public Library, U.S. Federal Office Building. Large church built in as part of William Taylor Hotel which gives a big savings in taxes. Drove thru apartment house district and mens and women clubs to hotel arriving at 5:50 P.M. (147.8 miles). After dinner we walked down to and through Chinatown. Stores all open and filled with trinkets. Clerks are all Chinese. Most items seem to be cheaper than similar items which we had seen at other places. Went back to hotel to meet Nina Smith and missed her by a few minutes. Had to have radiator on in hotel to keep warm. S.F. women wear fur coats in the evening the year round. Men are seen on the streets wearing overcoats and straw hats. Children were seen wading in the Fleishhacker Pool with overcoats on.

23<sup>rd</sup> Day

Friday, July 3, 1936

San Francisco  
Berkeley  
Oakland

Travel to Date	
Boat	5477
Auto	362
Train	228
Misc	21

Bright and sunny in the early morning. Did a little shopping and called at E.A. Price & Co; Dollar Line and N.Y.K. line. Went to Market Street Terminal and left at 12:20 on S.P. Ferry for Berkeley. Changed to electric train and arrived at University Station at 1:00 P.M.. Hired Yellow Taxicab and drove around University of California's 640 acres 1200 students. Drove past Presidents House thru North Gate section, past Domestic Arts Bldg and Founder's Rocks. Visited Greek Theatre, a gift of W.R. Hearst, where Shakespearean plays are given and student rallies are held. Large number of eucalyptus trees. California Memorial Stadium, a complete oval seating 90,000, named after coach Andy Smith. Drove up Lightsad Hill and thru Strawberry Canyon, past International House where students from all countries live. Past Tennis courts Berkeley Tennis Club (Helen Wills & Helen Jacobs) Fraternity houses. Cal. Institute for Deaf, Dumb & Blind into Claremont District of nice homes. Saw 3 monkey trees. Drove up hills behind University for view of Bay Cities & S.F. and back to campus gate (9 mi). Walked thru campus and stopped at Jane Sather Tower. Left campus by South Gate, had lunch at Dads and took street car to Oakland which went down Telegraph Avenue. Stores and City Hall with beautiful flower gardens in front (D.C. Tax blank notarized by Helen K. Ingham, Oakland, Cal.) At 4:00 P.M. Key System car to ferry which runs over water to landing and at 4:20 took Ferry tour. San Leandro to S.F. arriving 4:36. Sea gulls would fly near boat and catch peanuts thrown to them. Saw Bernstein's Fish Grotto. Went to hotel, packed, took taxi to S.S. President Hayes (2 mi) at 5:45 P.M. Visited S.S. President Hover which was docket at Pier 4. Wrote letter. Customs officer passed package to be mailed to A. Wright. Watched loading. Puled gangplank at 1:00 A.M. (See 7-4-36). Rody the Scottie Dog of Commander Smith had to be inoculated for rabies before sailing.

24<sup>th</sup> Day

Saturday, July 4, 1936

At Sea

Position at Noon

37° - 00' - 00" N  
125° - 7' - 99" W  
Day run (10 3/4 hrs  
from S.F.) 124  
Miles  
124 From S.F.  
1958 to Honolulu

Travel to Date

Boat 5601  
Auto 362  
Train 228  
Misc 21

After considerably confusion \* and delay the gangplank was pulled at 1:00 A.M. Several big farewell parties on board. Had streamers and a lot of fun. Sailed at 1:15 A.M. and passed under Golden Gate Bridge at 2:00 A.M. Beautiful full moon but very cold. Watched lights of S.F. and Bay Cities. Went to bed and was awakened by a wave coming thru the porthole onto my face about 3:30

A.M. Sky was hazy like fog. Cold and fairly rough but boat was fairly steady. We had been moved from 15 & 17 to 1 & 3. Spent morning unpacking and rearranging room. Played horseshoes with E.J.

Cleared up and got some warmer. Fire drill. Did not see any boats all day. Had horse races at night. Bob and Mary Jane were horses and both won one out of two. Full moon. Clocks set back 25 minutes at 11:30 P.M. A very quite Fourth of July.

\*Engine room men went on a strike. Signed a new group as far as Columbo. Crew is 7 short so \$ line faces \$7,000 fine in Hono.

25<sup>th</sup> Day

Sunday, July 5, 1936

At Sea

Position at Noon

34° - 55' - 00" N  
131° - 45' - 00" W  
Days run 347 mi  
471 From S.F.  
1611 to Honolulu

A little rougher this morning and still quite cool. Temperature about 62° outside and 68° to 70° inside the room. Worked on accounts and diary. Have not seen any ships for 2 days. Staid overcast and cool all day. Motion picturers in evening. Silly Symphony "The Wise Hen" and Captain Blood.

Travel to Date

Boat 5948  
Auto 362  
Train 228  
Misc 21

Lasted from 8:30 to 10:45 P.M. Still have a full moon which was very pretty behind the clouds. Clocks were retarded 25 minutes at 11:30 P.M. Did not have church today as no minister aboard.

As San Francisco is the headquarters of the Dollar Line and the home port, the crew is signed on there.

We had almost a complete change in crew with the exception of the Senior Officers. The Purser is now Dollar, a son of a member of the firm. Our room boy is "Elmer". He is trying very hard to please us. Puts fruit in our room and brought us new pillows today.

26<sup>th</sup> Day

Monday, July 6, 1936

At Sea

<u>Position at Noon</u> 32° - 223' - 00" N 137° - 57' - 00" W Days run 346 mi 817 from S.F. 1265 to Honolulu
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<u>Travel to Date</u>
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Boat	6294
Auto	362
Train	228
Misc	21

The wind has died down and it is somewhat warmer this morning. Birds are still following boat altho we are over 800 miles from shore. Sighted first boat since leaving S.F. about 12:30 P.M. About noon the sun broke through the clouds and it got quite warmer. Passengers played deck sports more than usual. The birds following the boat are gooneys. Officers say that they are seldom in sight when weather is real nice. We have 2 "stowaways" on board. They came down to see some people off, got drunk and went to sleep on the boat. Unless the Captain puts them to work they face 6 months in jail at Honolulu. Had a hard times dinner and dance. Only a few of the passengers dressed for it. Passed a freighter about 9:20 P.M. Clocks were set back 25 minutes at 11:30 P.M. Temperature around 70° in room all day.

27<sup>th</sup> Day

Tuesday, July 7, 1936

At Sea

Position at Noon

29° - 40' - 00" N  
143° - 42' - 00" W  
Days run 339 mi  
1156 from S.F.  
926 to Hono.

Travel to Date

Boat	6633
Auto	362
Train	228
Misc	21

A nice warm day. Slightly overcast in the morning which is customary in this section. Eva Jane and I played quotes, shuffle board and deck tennis. Saw some flying fish for the first time since leaving S.F. Looked over data on Hawaii and discussed hotels with several passengers. The Captain has put the stowaways to work as oilers. Talked with Mr. F. F. Downs who with his wife is taking a 9 month trip around the world (American Express handled their plans and they are paying \$5300.) He is with Continental Can Company. Beautiful sun set. Had a Bridge tournament after dinner. Mary Jane didn't feel well in the afternoon as a result of something she ate (Turkey). Boat is running very smoothly. Clocks were set back 25 minutes at 11:30 P.M. Temperature in room was 78° F when we went to bed.

**28<sup>th</sup> Day**

**Wednesday, July 8, 1936**

At Sea

Position at Noon

26° - 32' - 00" N  
149° - 10' - 00" W  
Days run 346 mi.  
1502 from S.F.  
580 to Honolulu

Travel to Date

Boat	6979
Auto	362
Train	228
Misc	21

*It was quite warm last night. This morning it is warm and partly overcast as usual. Officers are out in their whites. Made an inspection tour of the engine room, kitchen, laundry and bridge. Passengers busy playing deck games. Very interesting talk with officer on bridge. Boat has a 10 to 14 percent slip i.e. propellor revolutions indicated milage 10 to 14 percent greater than actual milage. (1 knot = approx 1 1/8 mile) Temperature in room stays around 80° F. Movies at night "Two Green Mickey" and "\$1000 a minute". Boat running very smoothly. Stars are very clear and beautiful. Clock was set back 25 minutes at*

*11:30 P.M. Mrs Lt. E. Olsen suggested rooms at Edgewater Beach Apt. House, 2181 Kalia Rd., Hotel Donna Miss Mc Casthy Proprietor; or see Miss Addington, Real Estate Dept. Bishop Trust Co. Mrs Grays and Pleasanton are no good.*

29<sup>th</sup> Day

Thursday, July 9, 1936

At Sea

Position at Noon

23° - 21' - 00" N  
154° - 20' - 00" W  
Days run 341 Mi  
1843 from S.F.  
239 to Hono.

Very pretty sun rise. Quite warm last night.

Temperature in room this morning was around 82°F.

Clear and warm all day. At 3:07 this morning we passed the Hawaii Clipper. Eva Jane and I played quoits a while after breakfast and I spent the rest of the morning packing. We have made up time we lost

by leaving S.F. 9 1/4 hours late. Did more packing in the afternoon. Pretty sunset. Captains dinner. Had balloons, noisemakers, hats, etc. A large number of the passengers got tight and it was some party. ( Dollar Line and Matson Line have an agreement whereby Dollar Line pays Matson 50% of all fares from L.A. or S.F. to

Travel to Date

Boat	7320
Auto	362
Train	228
Misc	21

Honolulu and in return Matson does not operate any "Round the World" ships. Clocks were set back 25 minutes at 11:30 P.M. which is a total 2 1/2 hours since leaving S.F.

30<sup>th</sup> Day

Friday, July 10, 1936

Honolulu

Travel to Date	
Boat	7559
Auto	363
Train	228
Misc	29

First saw light house on Oahu at 4:00 A.M. (Boat officials first saw it at 1:30 A.M.). Got up at 5:00 A.M. and could see mountains on which light house is located. Molokai could be seen off port side. Our boat passed around the end of the island of Oahu and at 6:30 we were opposite Diamond head and the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. It appeared to be raining in the mountains. Pilot came aboard the ship at 6:55 A.M. and we docketed at Pier 7 Honolulu Harbor at 7:30 A.M. At the time we docked there were a few "showers" of "liquid sunshine" The band played and people sang as we docked. Many of the passengers received leis from friends and agents of tour companies, etc. Cleared by a Dept. Of Labor man named Garber. Called several beach hotels and was unable to get accommodations. Called Alexander Young Hotel and took taxi to the Hotel arriving at 8:45 A.M. (Only a few blocks) Couldn't get a room at once so left baggage and at 9:00 A.M. walked down to Dollar Line and saw Mr. Simons re reservations and stopped in N.Y.K. for data on Japan to China. Called office of Hawaii Tourist Bureau and obtained maps and data on city and island. Auto drivers are very courteous. There are no "stop and go" signs but drivers stop for the pedestrians and motion for them yo go across the street. Went up to observation platform (10<sup>th</sup> floor) of Aloha Tower at foot of Fort Street. Good view of harbor, city and nearby hills. Sand Island is largely artificial and mostly flooded at high tide. It has the quarantine station on it. (A Mr. G.M. Morris of Augusta, Ga. Registered ahead of us). In the small park adjoining the tower women were making Leis of flowers. Went to Blaisdell Hotel on Fort Street and secured room 212. It is a large room on the third floor in the N.E. corner with 6 windows (3 on each side) four beds and a bath with shower and tub. Moved over from Alexander Young Hotel and we went window shopping until lunch time. It sprinkled "liquid sunshine" off and on all day. People do not seem to mind it and go on with their business is usual. After lunch we walked thru the Chinese district and went thru their markets. The meat does not look at all good. They have

lots of fish of all colors and sizes. Dried octopus, and eels were on all the stands. Water lily and bean sprouts seem to be popular. Mangoes are very cheap. Walked on past the railroad station and saw the buildings of the American Can Co. They have lovely grounds and buildings. Arrived at the packing plant of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. Ltd. about 2:30 P.M. Office was filled with beautiful flowers. Had free pineapple juice on tap - drink all you want. Went thru plant. 7000 Employees work for 6 hour shifts. Cafeteria seats 2000. Pineapples are graded at fields as 1, 2 or 3 according to size. Shipped by barge, truck and train to plant. Unloaded and automatically peeled, cored and delivered to women who inspect and prepare them for slicing. Parts not suitable for slices are made into crushed pineapple and skin, etc into bran and citric acid. After slicing the pineapple is put in cans, cooked under pressure, cooled and labeled. Left plant about 3:30 P.M. and went to Oahu Ry station for information, thru a pawn shop, Chinese stores, etc. and to Hotel. Went to Pier 7 and saw the S.S. President Hayes sail at 6:00 P.M. and then went out to Waikiki for dinner at the famous waffle shop. Attended Hula dance recital at the Betty Lei Hula Studio (247 Lewers Rd) at 7:30. Was very interesting and especially the dancing of a small Hawaiian girl about 4 or 5 years old. Visited the Royal Hawaiian and Moana Hotels and then went back to our hotel.

31<sup>st</sup> Day

Saturday, July 11, 1936

Honolulu

Travel to Date	
Boat	7559
Auto	363
Train	228
Misc	41

This is a very beautiful and bright morning. The temperature varies from about 75° to 80° (according to the papers it is 104° in Washington). We have a lovely view of the hills from our Hotel windows. The Sacred Hearts Convent is across the street from us. There are no screens at our windows and there are no flies or bugs to bother us. The hotel has a dinning room outdoors under palm trees. Eva Jane and the children shopped in the morning. I went to the Dollar Line re reservations, to the Hawaii Tourist Bureau for information and the Post Office to mail a letter. The Lurline sails at noon for S.F. and mail closes at 11:00 A.M. I got there at 10:59 A.M. and it was a mad house of people getting mail in time to catch the boat. Walked down to American Brewing Co. and saw Mr. Arthur H. Turner who visited us at Madison, Wisc, in May 1921. Stopped at a brokerage office of A.H. Rice Jr. It was 11:36 A.M. Honolulu time , 6:06 P.M. New York time and 2:06 P.M. San Francisco time. They take orders to be executed on the N.Y. exchange the following day. After lunch we walked past the fire station, Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. and visited the Capitol. It was formerly the Royal Palace and is a beautifully located in a setting of trees. The house contains many interesting historical paintings and the throne room which is the only throne room in the United States. The grounds contain several large Poinciana Regia trees which are in bloom. Across the street we saw the statue of Kamehameha who as King united the islands into one kingdom. Next we visited the Judiciary Building and the Territorial Office Building. Between them are several large banyan trees. On the counters and desks in the Territorial Office building there were flowers. This appears to be a common custom in Honolulu. Visited Kawaiahoa Church which is made entirely of coral blocks. There is a cemetery adjacent which is in poor condition. There are a very trees but no grass and many of the tombstones have fallen over. We went in the Library of Hawaii and saw the Washington Star of June 29, 1936. The Honolulu Municipal Building is across the street. Parking places are reserved along the curb

for various officials and the Garbage Collector's place was near that of the Mayor. Took bus to Queen Emmas House and rode past schools, cemetery, Royal Mausoleum. The home was the summer home of Queen Emma. Near the house is a grass house which was built about 90 years ago on the beach where the Royal Hawaii Hotel now stands. Instead of flags the people used feather designs on the end of a long stick. They were call kahili and each one indicated the rank of the royal person. Our guide thru the house, which was built in 1840, was Mrs Jane K. (Stillman) Smythe who said that she had been a Lady in Waiting to Queen Emma. At palace where you are not allowed they have sticks with balls on them like this \_\_ called Kapu sticks. Natives used stones shaped like a sharks mouth called Kuulo, for fishing luck. Royal people wore feather capes the most desirable being yellow. Leis of royal people were also made of yellow feathers. Yellow feathers were call aa and came from the oo bird. Only 2 feathers on each bird. Birds are now extinct. Bed for Queen Emmas ladies was 7' X 8' and could sleep 3 one way or 4 the other. All in a family slept in on bed. Beds are sometimes as much as 13' long. Picked up some mangoes under trees on grounds and took bus to Prospect street from which we took a steep trail thru cactus up to punchbowl which is 498 feet high. Wonderful view of city, diamond head, etc. Very windy. Crossed over other peaks where there were old army fortifications, C. & G.S. markers and ship sights. Raining in the hills. Went back down the trail to Academy of Arts, Thomas square with large banyan trees, McKinley High School and Old Plantation; a private residence in a setting of coconut palms, ferns, etc. Saw several Japanese women in native costume. Had dinner at Blaisdell Hotel in the Palm Garden. Even though the lights were on there were no bugs of flies around. Walked around in the evening and did some window shopping. The temperature is very even ranging between 70° at night and 80° in the daytime. In the shade it is always cool. The Hawaiians appear to have mixed freely with other races. The pure blooded ones have flat noses. The women are usually large. The people are medium brown and while resembling negroes in a way do not have kinky hair.

*Automobiles are nearly all closed cars of American make.*

32<sup>nd</sup> Day

Sunday, July 12, 1936

Honolulu

<u>Travel to date</u>	
Boat	7559
Auto	363
Train	228
Misc	51

Worked on diary in the morning and attended services at First Christian Church. Dr. Inman spoke on present conditions in Mexico. Rev. Purnell, the Minister, welcomed us. The church has a membership of about 275. The usual attendance is approximately 135.

There were about 150 this morning. Practically all of the people are from the mainland and there are very few natives. The church is very pretty. It has a veranda all around which is covered with vines. The sides are all doors which can be opened when the church is used. White people called Haole. Purnell knows Jope of the 9<sup>th</sup> St. Church at Washington. Baptistry is set in trees and flowers and candidate is not visible until he is in the water. Took bus to University of Hawaii. On way went down a street lined with Royal Poinciana trees in full bloom, passed Punahou School (Oahu College) which has a hedge of night blooming cereus. Lunch at University cafeteria. Buildings on campus are new. Nice outdoor theatre. Walked down University Ave to car line and went to Waikiki. Visited aquarium filled with fish indigenous to Hawaii which are purchased from commercial fishermen. Saw Hee-octopus which is used for food and Hat Fish which is flat with both eyes on one side. Looked like sand and could change color rapidly. Looked over public bath house, natorium and coconut grove. Listened to concert by Royal Hawaiian band in Kapiolani park. Went swimming on Waikiki Beach in front of Moana and Royal Hawaiian Hotels. Beach was a big disappointment as the coral was so bad that it was impossible to wade. Appeared to be very nice for surf boards and outrigger canoes. Left the beach at 6:15 P.M. and had dinner in the open under an umbrella at the Waffle Shop. Returned to Hotel, arranged for trip tomorrow and wrote letters to go out on Clipper ship tomorrow. (China Clipper) takes only 18 hours to California 25¢ / ½ oz.

33<sup>rd</sup> Day

Monday, July 13, 1936

Oahu Island

<u>Travel to date</u>	
Boat	7559
Auto	473
Train	228
Misc	57

Saw a pretty rainbow from hotel window. Engaged a car for the day from Manuel J. Lopez, 2126 Dillingham Blvd, Honolulu (License 63187, Public 1212) Tel. #89842, for trip around the island of Oahu. Mailed China Clipper letter at Post Office. Drove to Hongwang Buddhist Temple which has a very beautiful

alter. On each side of the alter there were boxes and pieces of wood with Chinese characters on them placed there by contributors to the church in honor of deceased friends (8:17 A.M.) Across the street there were large Japanese schools. Stopped at the Royal Mausoleum where former kings of Hawaii were buried. Termites got in vault and bodies were moved to graves outside and vault was converted into a chapel. Have services once a month by various denominations. (Caretaker said plot of ground in island which belongs to England. It is only 3' X 6'). Passed beautiful estate, royal palms, Queen Emma's House, etc and drove in at Oahu Country Club. Dinning room and porches overlooked Honolulu and the harbor where we would see 3 battle ships. Veranda ceiling was covered with vines. Took the Pali drive past mountain apple trees. Have trees from which rope is made, water falls, upside down falls, ti leaves, etc to Pali. Very windy (60 to 70 miles per hour at times) with clouds on mountains. It is 1207 feet down to the valley and the view is out over the sea. Island owned by one man who has a large ship set in a special concrete basin. Drove down into the valley past african tulip, banana and monkey pod trees to Kaneohe. Left main road to Coral Gardens and took a ride (9:52 - 10:27) in glass bottom boat Humuhumu over the coral reefs where we saw beautiful coral formations and fish, During the trip we passed the island referred to above. Drove past rice fields, taro (for making Poi) which grows in water and is fast replacing rice, Navel Radio Station, Guava Trees, Private fish ponds, to Waiahole where signs read 18.2 to Honolulu over the road we had just covered and 64.3 miles to Honolulu on around the island. Stopped at the Waiahole Poi Factory which was in full operation. Cook roots, skin and grind. Sensitive plants. Corn fields.

Minor birds. Mokolii Island. Ruins of old Sugar Mill. House built of coral. Kooawa Park along the sea where anyone can camp 3 days without a permit or 30 days with a permit. Crouching Lion stone. Large grove of Puholo Trees from which mats are made. Large fields of Sugar cane. A short distance off the road at Punaluu we would see Sacred Falls. Stopped at Coopers Ranch Inn where they have 2000 varieties of hibiscus. They put the blossoms on stems made from coconut leaves. They only last one day. Near Laie we visited a Mormon Temple surrounded by fields of sugar cane which is owned by the church and leased to a sugar company. The temple is the largest one outside of Salt Lake City. It is very beautiful and the setting reminds one of the Taj Mahal. Was built in 1916-19 and the man who designed the sculptures (friezes) around the top was only 19 years old at the time. Only members of the church are permitted in the Temple. (12:35) Drove past Kahuku sugar plantation owned by the church to a point where there had been a heavy lava flow. Drove past wireless station. Boys Industrial School at Waialee, many nice sandy beaches, Waimea Bay, date trees to the Sea View Inn at Haleiwa on Waialua Bay. Had lunch at Inn and children went wading at beach which was a very nice one with smooth water. E.J. & I picked up shells. Man caught a vana (sea urchin). At Waialua (adjacent) tents can be rented for \$3 per month. Nice beach club house in an old hotel. Passed Waialua sugar mill, nice schools, thru fields of sugar cane and Pride of India trees. Saw orange trees which had small green oranges on it. They do not mature properly on this island. Water flumes are used to irrigate the sugar cane fields when the cane is small. Drove through acres and acres of pineapple fields to Schofield Barracks, the largest Army Post in the U.S. with 15000 soldiers. Soldiers playing baseball on Gimlet Field and exercising by playing a game like drop the handkerchief except using a leather strap. At Wheeler Field we went in Hanger 3 and inspected the planes of the 6th Pursuit Squadron. Drove past officers homes which were very nice. Left (3:55 P.M.) and drove thru pineapple fields, across water flume, to Pearl Harbor. On way stopped at Sugar factory at Aiea. Went thru it from 4:25 to 5:00. Grinding 55 tons of cane per hour. Get

1 ton sugar from 8 tons of cane. Can make 225 tons per day. Passed in view of Luke Field which is the flying field at Pearl Harbor on an island. Many large oil tanks at Pearl Harbor. Boats in harbor to be scrapped. Have been held since world war. Drove out to John Rodgers Airport and watched Inter-Island Airway of Hawaii #5 plane land from Hilo, Hawaii. Drove past Salt Lake to Moanalua Gardens. Very pretty shrubs and trees and especially large Monkey Pod Trees. Passed Fort Shafter, Bishop Museum and through downtown section back to Hotel at 6:00 P.M. (110 miles). After dinner at the Hotel we went out to Punahou School (Oahu College) to see the night blooming cereus. The school was founded in 1841 by missionaries. It has a cereus hedge along two sides (about 2800 feet) which was in bloom and very beautiful. Some of the flowers were nearly a foot across. The night watchman (V.S. Pires has a son and daughter in Washington, daughters husband is William F. Phillip) took us around the campus and showed us the lily pond. The pink lilies were out at night. The blue lilies are out in the day. Egyptian lotus was in bloom. A Mr Bingham gave the first land for the school. Cereus start to open at 6:30 P.M. and are out by 7:30 P.M. Only last 1 day.

34<sup>th</sup> Day

Tuesday, July 14, 1936

Honolulu

Travel to date	
Boat	7559
Auto	523
Train	228
Misc	61

The U.S. Fleet is due in Honolulu (Pearl Harbor) tomorrow and the city is decorated with flags. It rained last night. Spent most of the morning at the Bishop Museum in the Kamehameha School grounds looking over the collections of Hawaiian and Polynesian curios, relics and historical specimens. The Hawaiians made wooden bowls instead of pottery. Saw bowls as large as 18 ½ " high by 89 ½ " in circumference. Some bowls were inlaid with human teeth. Natives cooked birds by heating rocks and placing them in the birds. Saw a stuffed Laysan Albatross or Gooney and lots of kahili, idols, boats, fish, rocks, fruits, tapa, etc. The "\$1,000,000" feather cloak was not on display. Saw a very large Banyan tree on the campus. Returned to town and saw Mrs Wills and her daughter Millicent Manuel Lopez met us at Hotel at 1:00 P.M. We drove past the Governors House, Mission House, First building in Hawaii to the canal. The canal is to take the water from the mountains when it rains and prevent it from flooding the city. People with 1 hook per line can fish in the canal. Went to the zoo which had a few animals and many native and foreign birds. There were hundred of white pigeons in the zoo grounds. At Natortium (built as a war memorial) we saw porcupine fish which come up for food when one whistles. Passed the Elks Club and drove around the base of Diamond Head. Diamond Head is very fortified. No one permitted on top except by special permission. Saw a mongoose. Drove past nice homes to Waialae Golf Club. Visited the club house which was well located and beautifully decorated with hibiscus flowers. Drove on past fish ponds, dairying, large grove of papaya trees, fish screens to Koko Head. In a new section lots are being offered at a yearly rental on a 30 year lease. At the end of the lease all improvements revert to the owner of the ground. After rounding Koko Head we could see Molokai Island and Lanai Island about 70 miles away. Beautiful drive along the shore with rock formations. Monument to killed fishermen. Stopped a while at Blow Hole, a novel salt water geyser which shoots up water. Drove around Makapuu Point

for a view of Rabbit Island, Lanikai and beautiful seascapes. Came back the same road past schools, The King Daughters Home (Old Peoples Home), St. Louis College, Manoa Valley to University of Hawaii where we saw a sausage tree. Drove on thru Manoa Valley residential section, (saw some Japanese grass which makes ground look like mole hills), passed Punahon School and took drive up Round Top (1049') and Tantalus (Elev 2013 feet). Passed nice homes and wonderful seascapes. Much cooler near top of mountains. Several coffee plants near top. From top of Tantalus we could see some of the guns on Diamond Head. A few bamboo trees near the top. In the valley there were Japanese and Chinese gardens where they raise vegetables. The Forest Ranger in charge of the forests on the mountains came along and stopped and we talked with him. Drove down Tantalus by a different road past Roosevelt High School, through Portugese section and back to Hotel, (60 miles) at 5:00 P.M. Pineapples sell for 4¢/#. One we looked at weighed 6+½ and would have cost 25 cents. Went to Hawaii Theater (adult 40¢, children 15¢) and saw Last Days of Pompeii, a Movietone News and a cartoon picture on the Haunted Ships. Children are not seen on the streets at night as a curfew is sounded at 8:00 P.M. And they must be in. The parks near the docks are filled with lei makers making beautiful flower leis which sell for 10¢ and 2 for 25¢. The fish canneries are not in operation. The fleet consists of 8 Battle ships (Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Maryland, Idaho, Texas, Arizona, Tennessee & Mississippi), 4 submarines, 12 Destroyers, Submarine Tender Holland and Repair Ship Medusa - 26 in all.

35<sup>th</sup> Day

Wednesday, July 15, 1936

Honolulu

Travel to date	
Boat	7559
Auto	530
Train	228
Misc	61

The U.S. fleet was due to arrive this morning so we got up at 5:15 and was on the observation platform of the Aloha Tower at 6:00 A.M. The tower is 198 feet high and can be seen for 20 miles. There were 7 battleships in the Harbor spaced about 2 or 3 miles apart. The first one enter Pearl Harbor at 6:10 A.M. As they moved along others came into view including submarines and destroyers. The S.S. President Hoover was anchored out a short way when we arrived. She started moving in about 6:30 A.M. and came along side Pier 8 at 7:00 A.M. while the band played and people sang a welcome song. It rained a little and we saw a rainbow which was a complete circle. The S.S. Hualaai arrived at 6:15 A.M. and a tug took out two barges loaded with pineapple boxes. Walked over to Pier 8 to see the Hoover and started toward the fish wharves at Kewalo Basin. Passed the Immigration Station and Fort Armstrong when a woman in coupe offered to give us a lift. Her name was Hallie Novak, 2029 Kolia Rd. Honolulu, T.H. We all climbed into her coupe (which had a butcher knife on the ledge back of the seat) and she first took us to Ala Moana Park which is still under construction. They have a very nice beach with grass umbrellas, etc. She then drove us toward Waikiki Beach, past Betty Lei Hula Studio and over to Lau Yee Choi Chinese Restaurant a very unusual place, very ornate and a lovely water garden in the center. We got some Chinese candy made of carrots, tomatoes, coconut, etc. and then drove back to the center of town and I bought 3 gallons of gas for the car. The woman seemed to be unbalanced. Said that she was formerly a nurse at Emergency Hospital in Washington, D.C. Talked about an invention by which she cured tuberculosis by passing music through a persons body and then messaging it out. Went to Hotel and then to Dollar line regarding reservations and baggage. Returned to Hotel, packed and checked out about 1:00 P.M. Hotel man gave us all leis. Had lunch at Hotel in Palm Garden and walked thru Japanese Chinese district looking at things in stores and markets. Went on S.S. President Hoover and looked around. I went back to Hotel and

ordered a taxi for my bags. Just before the taxi arrived Manuel came, took the bags and me to the Hoover. On the way he purchased four pretty leis made of sweet ginger and other flowers and gave them to us. After getting the baggage aboard I went back to town and purchased a ukulele for Bob. We sailed on the S.S. President Hoover for Yokohama, Japan promptly at 6:00 P.M. with streamers, Royal Hawaiian band playing, people singing and natives diving from the top decks. After we left the channel and headed for Japan Bob & I threw our flowers leis overboard. On the Hoover Mary Jane, Bob, & Eva Jane were in Cabin 167 with a Mrs Thoreson and I was in Cabin 167 with a Mr. Sims. At 9:15 there was dancing in the lounge to a 6 piece orchestra. Clocks were set back 30 minutes at 11:30 P.M.

**36<sup>th</sup> Day**

**Thursday, July 16, 1936**

At Sea

Position at Noon

24° - 10' North

163° - 18' West

Days run (18 ½ hrs  
from Hon) 351 miles

Av. Speed 19.40

Steaming Time 18 hrs 7  
min

Temp Air 84°

Water 75°

351 From Honolulu

3049 to Yokohama

A very pretty warm morning with a smooth sea. Eva Jane and I played quoits and shuffle board and then wrote in our diaries. A deck sports tournament was organized but we did not enter. It rained all afternoon. The lady in 144 moved to another room and I moved into 144 which put us all together. It is a nice large room with 4 beds (2 up and 2 down). The room is just across the hall from the toilets and bathrooms. It is adjoining the first class cabins and nearer the center of the

Travel to date

Boat 7910

Auto 530

Train 228

Misc 61

boat than some of them. Our dinning room is served from the First class kitchen. At night we had talking moving pictures - Pop Eye and The Voice of Bugle Ann. The clocks were set back 40 minutes at 11:30 P.M. The S.S. President Hoover is 654 feet long with an 81 foot beam and a tonnage of 33,350 tons.

37<sup>th</sup> Day

Friday, July 17, 1936

At Sea

Position at Noon

27° - 27' N  
171° - 01' W  
Corce 295.5°  
Days run 463  
Av Speed 16.74  
(24 hrs - 40 min)  
Temp. Air 83°  
Water 77°  
Barometer 30.07  
814 from Hono.  
2586 to Yokohama

Travel to date

Boat 8373  
Auto 530  
Train 228  
Misc 61

Very nice all day. Ocean was very smooth and the ship was steady. About 10:30 A.M. the Hawaiian Clipper passed us about 50 miles south of our course. Had all three trunks put in our room and spent a large part of the day repacking them. Mary Jane and Bob went swimming both in morning and afternoon. Deck tournaments were in full swing. There is a magician on board who occasionally entertains the children. Some missionaries are on their way to India and plan to change to the President Hays at Manilla. At 8:00 P.M. there was dancing. We read some of the literature on Japan. The clocks were set back 40 minutes at 11:30 P.M. The swimming pool is 15 feet X 25 feet and is located in a hatch. It is very nice. Children go in from 10:00 - 11:00 A.M. and from 3:00 - 4:00 P.M.

38<sup>th</sup> Day

Saturday, July 18, 1936

At Sea

Position at Noon

30° - 15' North  
179° - 37' West  
Course 290.3°  
Av. Speed 19.60/Hr  
(24 hrs 40 min)  
Temp. Air 82°  
Water 78°  
Barometer 29.99  
1298 From Honolulu  
2102 to Yokohama

Travel to date

Boat	8857
Auto	530
Train	228
Misc	61

Another nice morning. Eva Jane and I played deck tennis after breakfast. We have not seen any boats since we left Honolulu. At noon we were almost to the International Date Line (180°). Looked over the picturers in the barber shop. The barber told us that he can buy chocolate candy that is made in San Francisco cheaper in Honolulu than he can buy it in San Francisco. The President Hoover is a very comfortable boat. We have had an exceptionally smooth sea so far and the boat has been very steady. Most of the passengers are busy playing off their deck sports tournaments matches. Mary Jane and Bob have used the swimming pool quite a lot. From 8:15 to 10:00 P.M. we had talking pictures. Mickey Mouse's Fire Brigade and Wife vs. Secretary. The clocks were set back 40 minutes at 11:30 P.M.

**39<sup>th</sup> Day**

**Sunday, July 19, 1936**

At Sea

**This day was lost in the Pacific**

Shortly after noon on July 18, 1936 we passed the International Date Line (180<sup>th</sup> meridian) where a day is lost in traveling west and a day gained in traveling east. In order to make it easier to keep track of time the Captain dropped the whole day of Sunday July 19<sup>th</sup> rather than half of July 18<sup>th</sup> and half of July 19<sup>th</sup>. Since leaving New York we have set our watches back 8 hours so that in reality we lost only 16 hours which we will gain before returning to New York. The longer days made by setting our watches back each night are good in a way as it gives us extra time to sleep. However it has its drawbacks as we get hungry before breakfast is ready.

**40<sup>th</sup> Day****Monday, July 20, 1936**

At Sea

Position at Noon

32° - 14' North  
 171° - 30' East  
 Course 284.9°  
 Days run 472  
 Av. Speed 19.14/hr  
 (24 hrs - 40 min  
 Temp. Air 77°  
       Water 74°  
 Barometer 29.91  
 1770 from Hon.  
 1630 to Yokohama

*Eva Jane and the children saw a school of whales before breakfast. Saw flying fish for the first time in several days. The air was noticeable cooler. We played deck golf after breakfast. Since we dropped Sunday they held church this morning in the Continental Lounge at 11:00 A.M. We all attended. One of the passengers, a missionary to India, preached and another assisted. The weather was fine and clear and the sea was very smooth. Mary Jane and Bob went in the pool both in the morning and afternoon. I worked on*

Travel to date

Boat	9329
Auto	530
Train	228
Misc	61

*our Japan - China Itinerary. Children attended a special showing of comedy films. Had a costume ball in the evening. We did not dress for it. It was very good and there were about 45 dressed. Clocks were set back 40 minutes at 11:30 P.M. making a total of 8 hrs 40 min. since N.Y.*

**41<sup>st</sup> Day**

**Tuesday, July 21, 1936**

At Sea

Position at Noon

33° - 34' North  
162° - 20' East  
Course 280°  
Days run 471  
Av. Speed 19.08  
(24 hrs - 40 min)  
Temp. Air 73°  
Water 74°  
Barometer 30.02  
2241 From Hono.  
1159 to Yokohama

*A little cooler this morning but still comfortable without a coat. Ocean was very calm, in fact as calm as I have ever seen it. Bob and Mary Jane went swimming in both the morning and the afternoon. Eva Jane and I took a long walk on the rear bridge before breakfast Worked on Japan - China itinerary off and on during the day. Visited the bridge in the afternoon. At dinner we received copies of passenger list for this trip. There are 94 passengers for Yokohama, 8 for Kobe, 39 for Shanghai, 16 for Hong Kong and 65 for Manila.*

Travel to date

Boat 9800  
Auto 530  
Train 228  
Misc 61

*One of the two smoke stacks on the ship is a dummy and for appearance only. The clocks were set back 40 minutes at midnight making a total 9 hrs 20 min since leaving New York. Had a 10 reel talking picture at night entitled "Desire." Officers stated that so far this is one of the smoothest trips they have ever made to*

*Yokohama.*

42<sup>nd</sup> Day

Wednesday, July 22, 1936

At Sea

Position at Noon

34° - 33' North  
153° - 40' East  
Course 278°  
Days run 437 mi.  
Av. Speed 17.71  
(24 hrs - 40 min)  
Temp. Air 76°  
Water 74°  
Barometer 29.92  
2678 from Hono.  
722 to Yokohama

Travel to date

Boat 10,237  
Auto 530  
Train 228

A nice day. Somewhat warmer than yesterday. It is sticky warm which, we are told, is the kind of weather they have in Japan. The deck steward took us on an inspection trip of the ship before lunch. Worked on itinerary for Japan and China most of the rest of the day. After dinner Max Malini a passenger who is a magician entertained the passengers with a show. It was very good, especially his card tricks. After the show there was dancing to music furnished by the six piece orchestra. The clocks were set back 40 minutes at midnight making a total of 10 hours since leaving New York. We are now on Japanese Standard Time which is 14 hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

43<sup>rd</sup> Day

Thursday, July 23, 1936

At Sea

Position at Noon

34° - 35' N  
144° - 51' E  
Course 270.3  
Days run 435  
Av. Speed 17.62  
24 hrs - 40 min  
Temp. Air 80°  
Water 74°  
Barometer 30.05  
3113 from Hono.  
287 to Yoko.

Travel to date

Boat 10,672  
Auto 530  
Train 228  
Misc 61

*This has been another fine warm day. The ocean continues to be very smooth. The Captain has reduced the speed of the ship the past two days to keep us from getting ahead of schedule. We have not seen a single boat since leaving Honolulu. In the morning we spent some time on deck enjoying the sunshine. We spent a good deal of the rest of the day sorting out our things and packing. At the Captains Dinner we had noisemakers, hats, etc. and prizes were awarded to the winners of the deck sports tournaments. After dinner they had a talking picture entitled "The Petrified Forest". The clocks were not retarded as we are now on Japanese Standard Time. One of the passengers has a book on Hawaii entitled "Hula Moore". Filled out Japanese customs and information forms.*

44<sup>th</sup> Day

Friday, July 24, 1936

Yokohama  
Kamakura  
Enoshima  
Fujisawa  
Tokyo

Travel to date	
Boat	10959
Auto	589
Train	228
Misc	61

When I first looked out the port hole of the S.S. President Hoover about 4:30 A.M. we were entering the harbor at Yokohama between two light houses - a white one on the port side and a red one the starboard side. About 4:35 we anchored just inside the breakwater. It was a beautiful morning and the sun on the boats was very pretty. At 5:20 A.M. the Imperial Mail boat came along side and quite a time getting the mail off. We were supposed to be examined by the Doctor and Immigration officials in the harbor but due to some mixup they did not come out. The crew was all assembled for examination from 7:00 A.M. on so we could not get trunks moved or breakfast. The passengers raided the kitchen cooking eggs, waffles, etc until things were a mess and the chief steward locked the doors. About 8:00 A.M. the ship proceeded to the pier and at 8:30 the officials came aboard. We "walked past" the doctor at 8:45 A.M. The immigration officials examined our passports very carefully, asked a few questions and passed us at 9:20 A.M. We had our "final" breakfast at 9:30 and went ashore at 10:05 A.M. By this time it was pouring down rain. We got under the eaves of a nearby building and to the amusement of the natives opened our bags and got out our raincoats, etc. In the meantime porters, jinrikisha men, taxi drivers, etc were pestering us to let them take our bags to the customs house. We had the porters load our bags in a rikisha and we walked the two blocks in the rain to the baggage examination office. The examination was very superficial and only required a few minutes. We got organized (I had purchased a little Japanese money at ¥3.30 to the US\$) and took a taxi to the Dollar Line where we checked up on our proposed itinerary. Then to Japan Tourist Bureau and while they worked on cost of our itinerary we walked up to American Consul office. By this time it had quit raining. It was only a couple blocks along Bund Park. Rikisha men, taxi drivers and quids pestered us all the way. Mr. Richard F. Boyce,

American Consul was on vacation and we talked to Messrs, Gregor C. Merrill and Raymond P. Ludden, Vice Consuls. Mr Merrill was especially interested in our trade agreements. Said Japan was treating U.S. trade badly and felt that we had a good trading position but should not rush in to an agreement. Promised to give our letter of introduction from Walter Kang to Mr. Boyce on his return. Back to Japan Tourist Bureau. To American Express - closed 12:00 to 1:30 for lunch. To the Dollar Line - man out to lunch till 2:00 P.M. Taxi drivers still pestering us. Mostly American cars. Gasoline is ¥.15 a gallon (about 15¢). At 1:30 engaged auto (7 Pass Ford License 5984) and guide for trip. Drove to American Express. Not allowed to give out money in Japan. Went to National City Bank and got ¥102.13 for \$30.00 (Rate 29.38 cents per) Drove past Post Office and City Hall. Stopped at Delicatessen for lunch items. Nice wooden box plums (about 20) for ¥.55. Put cookies in cardboard box. Walked down Theatre Street (no autos allowed). Very colorful sight. Women in native costumes. Rikisha men waiting in front of stores. Women carrying children on backs. Neon signs along and extending out into streets. Drove thru suburbs, past jail, rice fields, fire gong tower into country. Natives, mostly women, working in fields of water, pulling wagons along road, etc. Saw one woman kneeling down in a field working with a child on her back and another following behind. Autos drive on left side of road. Roads are narrow and rough. At Kamakura went into grounds of Kencho-ji and Engaku-ji, Buddhist monasteries located in a grove of cryptomenus trees. Memorial to soldiers. Bell cast in 1301 - 8' high 4'-7" in diameter. King Georges Temple (20 Km = 12 ½ miles) Tree 220 years old. Drove on to Hachimon Shrine. Past boys with large funeral wreaths. At shrine we saw treasurers including Imperial ceremonial costumes dating back to 1281; gold sword donated in 1190, etc. Young girls in temple house. I took pictures of two (not permitted to take 3 people in 1 picture). Giant ginkgo tree is over 1000 years old and famous in history. On leaving grounds walked on arched bridge over small stream. Large goldfish. Wakamiy Temple. Hundreds of pigeons. Drove thru Kamakina to

Daibutsa ("Great Buddha) erected in 1252 and standing in open. 42 feet high (23 K.M = 14 3/8 miles so far by auto). Went up inside Daibutsa. On a short distance to Hase Kwannon (Hasedera) Temple and saw gilded image of Goddess of Merry, 30 ft - 3 in high and carved from a single camphor tree in 1215. Temple is now being rebuilt. On a high point and very wonderful view. Goddess of mercy has 11 faces carved in crown. Drove thru very narrow streets and along beach to Enoshima. Faint view of Mt. Fuji. Many people on road on bicycles. Very nice beach. Old Tea House on river banks. Wooded island can be reached only by foot bridge (30 Km - 18 3/4 miles). Took a narrow road to Fujisawa, then a good road past hillside gardens, bamboo trees, native homes with paper for windows, sliding screens and grass roofs with vegetation growing on it, to Yokohama. Past Nogeyama Park and down main streets to Post Office and Dollar Line. (60 Km or 37 1/2 miles). Oxen pulling wagons. Back at 6:30 and lights were being turned on. Theatre Street was pretty. Discussed refund with dollar line and got baggage. Left in auto at 6:45 for Tokyo. Drove past S.S. Pres. Hoover which is sailing at 10:00 P.M. Sky pretty. From Yokohama to Tokyo is practically one city with Tama River dividing them. Arrived Sanno Hotel at 7:50 P.M. (34 Km = 21 1/2 miles) Engaged room 318 with bath and 2 beds. Ate dinner. Hotel is a nice large one located in residential district. Room has comb, tooth brushes, kimonos, etc. Toilet paper is not perforated but has device for tearing off any length. Furniture is low. Wall paper is pasted only at edges. Tipping included in a 10% charge added to bill. It has been and still is real hot and sticky.

45<sup>th</sup> Day

Saturday, July 25, 1936

Tokyo

<u>Travel to date</u>	
Boat	10959
Auto	619
Train	228
Misc	61

Today was bright and clear but very hot. Official temperature was 77.2° to 90.3° with a humidity of 59% at noon. We took taxi to the Tokyo Railway Station to get information from Japan Tourist Bureau. Taxis are very cheap. You can go almost any place in Tokyo up to 5 or 6 miles for 50 sen which is about 15 cents U.S.

Nearly all American cars. Drive on left like English. Very few drivers speak English. Brushes opposite wheels to prevent throwing water or mud on pedestrians. On our way we passed Imperial Palace with its inner and outer moats. Got breakfast at station. Saw quite a large crowd gathering and learned that Emperor of Japan was leaving at 10:40 from station. Discussed travel plans with J. P. Bureau without any success. Watched Emperor arrive at station. Crowds held back a great distance. Long line of red cars of which the Emperors was in the middle and had 6 motorcycle guards. Went to KYK office and arranged reservations to Moj from Kobe. National City Bank and got ¥203.82 for \$60 (29.44¢/¥). Took taxi to Manchoukuo Legation and got visa to travel in their country. Questioned us regarding transportation and tickets. Stopped at Imperial Hotel for lunch and obtained tickets from Tokyo to Kobe from J. T. Bureau office in hotel. Engaged Mr. J. Hakkyo, B.A. 98, Morikawa-cho, Hongo-ku, Tokyo (Te36. Koishikawa 1757) as guide for afternoon. Obtained car (License 21.828). Went to Imperial Palace grounds opposite Hibiya Park. Saw double bridge and various buildings. Drove to Shiba Park (about 1 2/3 mile west) and saw Zojoji Temple which contains tree planted by late President Grant and Mausoleum. Passed Police Headquarters, Dept. of Justice, Navy, Interior, Foreign Affairs, Parliament House ( Commons & Peers), Residences of Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Patent Office, U.S. Embassy and on up to top of Atago Hill where we had a wonderful view of Tokyo City and Bay. On hill is broadcasting station, JOAK towers, cherry trees, wisteria vines and Antago Shrine. The Shrine has a beautiful silk picture of man on horse climbing steps (200 of them) up hill to shrine. Heard many cicada singing. About

like our cricket. Drove past home of General Nogan (now a shrine) who captured Port Arthur, home of the Emperor's mother with large fine grounds to the outer precincts of the Meiji Shrine. Car broke down so dismissed chauffeur (11 Km - 7 miles; 1 hour 2:50 - 3:50) and went thru Memorial Art Gallery which is a beautiful building built at a cost of ¥ 1,200,000. Had to take off shoes or put canvas covers on them. Floor of rotunda all highly polished marble. Woodwork of Japanese mahogany and highly polished (3:55 P.M.). Building contains 80 large paintings depicting events from birth to death of Emperor Meiji who gave Japan a charter and established representative government for Japan. All decorations of chrysanthemums have 16 petals. Engaged new car (4:30 P.M. License 4447) and drove past Jingu Stadium, 4<sup>th</sup> Regiment Barracks, y.m.c.a. to Meiji Shrine (shinto). Approach is up a beautiful new road lined with stone lanterns. It is simple, impressive shrine with roofs of bark about 8 or 12 inches thick. Very pretty wooden lanterns. Our guide, as other worshipers, washed hands and after tossing a coin into building clapped 3 times. Our guide, like other Japanese men, has a long fingernail on little finger. Drove past a group of soldiers marching and singing (covered with perspiration) past Akasaka Palace home of the Crown Prince. It is very large and fine. Present prince only 3 years old and does not live there. Pretty dwarf pine trees. Drove past Gardens of Imperial School, British Embassy, Palace gates to Yasukuni Shrine. Torii of Bronze (shinto). Very large stone lantern. This shrine is on Kudan Hill and dedicated to soldiers who have lost their lives since 1868. Drove past Army Officers Club, moats at palace (they are 3 miles long) thru Kanda district filled with book stores to Imperial University with red gate. Beautiful buildings. Nearly 10,000 students. Passed Fine Arts school and on toward Ueno Park saw large group of people. Occasion was the catching at 5:19 P.M. of a leopard which escaped during the night. Saw a man dressed in two strips of cloth only. Passed ueno Park and Museum (new one under construction) Scientific museum, thru narrow streets lined with stores to Asakusa Park. Known as "Coney Island" of Japan and contains Kwannon Temple

(Goddess of Mercy), Big paper lanterns 10 to 20 feet long, 5 story Pagoda 300 years old, old tree burned out almost completely but still growing, and thousands of pigeons. The Temple Festival starts tomorrow. It is like our carnival and the grounds all the way up to the temple were lined and covered with small shops selling toys, food, silk, rubber, and everything imaginable. Most all toys were 10 sen each. Same kind as sell in states for 10 cents. Heard evening bells at 6:00 P.M. Temote has two large wooden carvings of strong man. One with mouth open (the beginning birth) and one mouth closed (the end death). The park is considered a paradise for poor people. Drove back toward center of city, passed zero milestone on bridge. Saw hundreds of boys on bicycles carrying dresses, etc made in homes. Dismissed car and guide at 6:23 P.M. (17 KM = 10 ½ miles) and window shopped (made few small purchases - mask - bag - snakes - etc) along Ginza street. Bird "selected" fortunes. (Woodcracker bird trained to take money, open temple, ring bell, get fortune etc). Ate Watermelon (seeka?) And ice cream in Japanese places. Took taxi (#15328) to hotel. Cheap wooden shoes last 3 months. Cost 30 sen to 75 sen.

46<sup>th</sup> Day

Sunday, July 26, 1936

Nikko  
Tokyo

<u>Travel to date</u>	
Boat	10959
Auto	632
Train	411
Misc	61

A beautiful morning - hot but clear. Took taxi to Ueno station. On way passed Ueno Park with a pretty water lily pond. A very large and well kept station. Boarded 8:20 A.M. train for Nikko. Had breakfast on train in dinning car. Very good menu and most reasonable. Tooth picks were hand made. People working in rice fields and vegetable gardens. Large white birds in fields. Children swimming in creeks. People working in fields had mats or other covering over backs to protect from heat. On train natives take off shoes and sit on feet. As we neared Nikko we saw very pretty mountains. Also an avenue of giant cryptomeria, 300 years old, extending 22 ½ miles from Utsunomiya to Nikko. More than 40,000 trees planted in 1648 of which more than 18,000 are still standing. Arrived at Nikko at 10:47 A.M. (Tickets were taken as we left gate of station). Walked up main (only) street. Interesting shops. Boy cut design in laquer tray in 55 seconds. Horse carts with covers over horses to protect them from heat. Stores have a raised place which you must take off your shoes before walking on. Man making cups on a lathe operated by foot power. Arrived at Nikko-Kanaya Hotel at 12:10 P.M. It is at the entrance to Nikko National Park. Had refreshments and looked around hotel and Lake Placid. Started out to see Temples and Shrines. Passed Sacred (Red Lacquered) Bridge and walked up hill. Engaged guide at 1:45 P.M. Went to Sambutsu-do which is the largest structure in Nikko. Bronze Bell. Has an "Evil Averting Pillar" of copper 44ft high and 9 1/3 feet around. Next to Toshog-gu (Ieyasu) Shrine. Has a Five Story Pagoda 106 feet high. Passed thru Niomon (the first) gate to three sacred store houses, old lanterns of stone and bronze; famous tree; Sacred stable with the sacred horse, now 19 yrs old. Buy food for horse. On stable is carving of the "three monkeys". On thru Yomei-man Gate, one of the most beautiful in the world. Beautiful carvings in wood, stone and metal. Large stone banister all from one piece \_\_\_\_\_. Large ceremonial carriages (sedan chairs)

carried by 75 men each. On thru Kara-mon gate to dancing hall and sakashita-mon which houses the carving of the sleeping cat. Largest tree in Temple - 700 yrs old. On to medicine God and crying dragon. Our guide clapped his hands under the dragon. Haiden the outer room of Honden to which the public is not admitted as it houses the Holy of Holies. Went to Futara-sen shrine which is 1100 years old. Paid ¥1.00, took off shoes and went in for a special performance of a sacred dance called "Kagura" of Shintoism. The dance we saw was the Miko-kegura and performed by dancers in white robes and scarlet skirts. Each had a sword. Music was from a flute, and two drums. After the dance the children were given sacred cake. Next we went to Iemitsu Mausoleum or Daiyubyo in which is the spirit tablet of Iemitsu, the 3<sup>rd</sup> Tokuyowa shogun. Saw a large tree with two kinds of leaves. Dismissed our guide and took taxi to the train station. Left at 4:15 P.M. for Tokyo. Saw a ballgame. Field was surrounded by pennants. Have holes in main aisles of railroad cars for cigarette stubs, etc. Arrived at ueno station (Tokyo) at 6:32 P.M. From Nikko to Ueno station is 146.4 K.M. or 91.5 miles. Took taxi to Sanno Hotel (5 mi) Passed new Parliament Building. At station we noticed the Japanese bow to each other when meeting instead of shaking hands. Had dinner at the Hotel Sanno. Looked over papers. A Deluxe Touring Ford sells for ¥ 4,200 F.O.B. Yokohama. Late at night Mr. J. Hakkyu, our guide of yesterday came to the Hotel to tell us that he had a job for tomorrow and couldn't take us to a toy factory as planned.

47<sup>th</sup> Day

Monday, July 27, 1936

Tokyo

<u>Travel to date</u>	
Boat	10959
Auto	657
Train	411
Misc	61

Another hot, but nice and clear, morning. Took taxi to N.Y.K. line (4 KM - 2 ½ miles) and secured tickets on KYK steamer Asahi Maru from Kobe to Miji. (Rooms 112 & 114) Went to so called commercial museum in Marunouchi Bldg. Took taxi (#17.193) to office of Mr. Ninoto, Yamada Co., #6 three cho-me, Mukojima, Honjo-ku, Tokyo (7 miles) who was supposed to have a toy factory. It was only a wholesale house. No one including taxi driver could speak english. After much motioning, telephoning, etc boy took us to factory of Tokyo Celluloid Co. (2 mi). Took us thru many narrow crooked streets to office. Did not show us in factory and shunted us to Royal Celluloid Co where we got similar treatment. We doubled back in alley streets and saw practically naked women, men and children making toys in homes and little shops. Men wore jock straps. Women naked above waist. Sleeping on floor. Took Taxi (19562; 55.4) back to Marunouchi Bldg. Got lunch and then went to Imperial Hotel and engaged a guide, Mr. Shinshow Nakajima. Walked thru Hibiya Park. Many trees had recently been transplanted and were wrapped with straw to protect them from the sun. Large pond with fish and flowers and ducks. Oak trees 300 years old. Took car to office of Alvar Moller, McIvor, Kauffman, Smith and Yamamoto, 12/6 Marunouchi. (Freind of Atterbery) He was at Imperial Hotel so talked to him on phone. Went on to Ginza district and went shopping with guide at Takashimaya (air cooled store) and Shirokiya (also air cooled). Saw Marizen & Co. Took taxi (17824) to smaller shops, dismissed guide, got dinner at Olympic restaurant and shopped in stores and streets. Took taxi (28130) to Sanno Hotel and went to lower floor and watched people ice skating. Quite cool down there. Most of the skaters were men.

48<sup>th</sup> Day

Tuesday, July 28, 1936

Tokyo  
Odawara  
Miyanodhita  
Nakone-Machi  
Numazu

<u>Travel to date</u>	
Boat	10,959
Auto	707
Train	463 ½
Misc	61

The weather is still clear and hot. After breakfast checked out of Sanno Hotel and took taxi to Tokyo Station. Left at 9:15 A.M. for Odawara. Men on the train were all fanning. Ice cream in wooden boxes at Yokohama and Ofuna. Saw large statue of Goddess of Mercy under construction on a hillside at Ofuna. At Fugisawa we saw many funeral flowers. Made of paper and large designs. Arrived at Odawara at 11:01 A.M. (83.9 KM = 52 ½ mi) Looked around at station, hired car for day and left at 11:55 A.M. (Car 6016). Drove past Japanese Park with moat and lanterns. Beautiful mountains with terrace farming. Cable bridge. Men fishing. Many pretty waterfalls. Arrived Miyanashita at 12:22 (12.8 KM = 8 mi). Had lunch at Fujiya Hotel. Very pretty dinning room with a mountain stream just outside. Left at 2:15. Saw a traveling minstrel at Kiga. Women breaking rocks along the road. Wooden bridges of interesting construction. Village of Sengoku. Golf course in the valley. Arrived at Long Traiol Pass (Nagoo-tage) at 3:00 P.M. (26.8 KM = 16 ¾ mi) Clouds interfered with good view of Fuji and after waiting 45 minutes we started back. A bus was disabled and the passengers pushed it up the hill at the pass. Back thru Sengoku and turned toward Lake Hakone going thru Umiyiri: Narrow road. Stopped at Hakone Shrine just out of Moto Hakone. Pretty avenue of trees. Arrived at Hakone-Machi on southern shore of Lake Hakone at 5:00 P.M. (47 KM = 30 miles) Discharged auto, looked around Hakone Hotel which is famous for its view of Fuji. It was too cloudy for a view. Made a few small purchases and took the 6:15 P.M. bus for Numazu. At 6:20 the clouds cleared and we got a view of Fuji. Could see it off and on till 7:45 when we reached Numazu. We were only passengers on bus and the driver stopped for me to take a picture of Fuji. As the sun set Fuji was pink on top and very pretty. Passed acres and acres of hillside gardens.

People thrashing with sticks. Washing with tub on ground. Water wheel. Nearly all houses on main street have stores in front. Passed thru Mishima about 7:05 P.M. Arrived Numazu at 7:25 P.M. (27 KM = 17 MI) Couldn't find anyone who could speak english. Big crowd gathered. Finally left bags with red cap and walked thru street doing a little shopping. There was a carnival on one street. Went to a picture and vaudeville show. No seats so they brought us a bench. Vaudeville was very monotonous as they have no accent in speech. Movies not interesting as we could not understand. Went to station. Big crowd to see us off. Left at 11:04 P.M. for Kyoto. Had berths 7, 10, 11 & 12. Berths very narrow. Porter hung up our clothes and wished us good night. Wash room at one end and Japanese style toilet at other. People undress in vestibules.

49<sup>th</sup> Day

Wednesday, July 29, 1936

Kyoto

Travel to date	
Boat	10,959
Auto	709
Train	705 ½
Misc	75

People dressed in aisles on train in the morning. Naked people were a common sight. Arrived at Kyoto at 6:20 A.M. (387.4 KM = 242 mi) Got baggage which had been checked thru and took taxi to Hiragiyo Hotel, a native Japanese Inn, arriving at 7:00 A.M.

Group of natives met us. Arranged rate, took off shoes and were shown to a reception room where we were furnished wash cloths in bamboo containers. Shown up to our rooms. Took off slippers before entering rooms. Maid put down a piece of matting to set our bags on. Beautifully located room. Open on sides and overlooking a Japanese garden with gold fish, lanterns, etc. Sat on silken cushions at a low table and was served a potato or something similar covered with a sweet covering. Incense burning. Brought Hotel Register for us to sign. Three maids brought our breakfast of fruit, toast, eggs and tea. After breakfast brought us wet wash rags. Have both Japanese and American toilets. Eva Jane and Mary Jane took baths. Left at 9:20 by rikisha. Stopped at Japan Welcome Society to get permit to visit Nijo Detached Palace and Imperial Palace. Oxen teams on street. Arrived Nijo Detached Palace at 9:45. Originally built in 1600 by Iyeyasu, the first of the Tokugawa Shoguns. 2 sets moats and walls. Not permitted to take notes in ink. Built of cypress wood. Large waiting room decorated with Tigers on gold paper as a sign of power. Room decorated with Pine Trees denoting long life and happiness. Very large carving (one 4' X 9' of one piece of wood with different designs on each side. Reception rooms of various sizes. Garden built of stones brought from all over Japan. Left 10:25. Saw priest with a basket over his head blowing a flute like instrument. Collected money on his fan. Passed Primary School, Government Building, High School and American Episcopal Mission. Arrived at Imperial Palace Grounds about 10:45. Palace covers 28 acres. Was originally built in 794 but rebuilt in 1856. Fine bell. Emperor of Japan is coronated here. Has a special gate that he only uses. Left Palace at 11:30 after seeing beautiful paneling, enthronement room lily pond, etc. Rikisha boys

always had same formation - as follows (First M.J. then R.V. and E.J. side by side followed by C.V.) Crossed Kamo-Gawa River, a wide river bed without much water, passed Kyoto Imperial University, Temple, Tomb of old Emperor, Shinto Shrine, Stone image with bibs on, cross canal to Ginkakuji or Silver Pavilion, built in 1479. After a tea ceremony during which they served us cake and tea we inspected the scroll paintings, screens, carvings 700 - 900 years old, and beautiful gardens. Two story pagoda was never covered with silver. Arrived at 12:15 and left at 12:50. Children and others watched us and we seem to be quite a curiosity. Went past Honen-In, many other temples, shrines and fine homes, Eikando (a Buddhist Temple) to Nanzenji which is one of the five great temples of Kyoto. Very pretty grounds. Spent 1:15 - 1:25 looking it over and went past many more temples and a large swimming pool to Miyako Hotel. Very good view of city. Looked over shops, had refreshment and left at 2:30. Boys swimming in canal, zoo, Playground, public hall to Heian Jingu, a shrine dedicate to Emperor Kwammu, the royal founder of Kyoto. Very beautiful garden and weeping cherry trees. Lizard with blue tail. Walked across pond on rocks. Very beautiful bridge. Fed bread to big gold fish. Passed Butokuden a school of fencing and jujitsan. Public Hall. Visited lacquer factory of H. Nishimura, largest in Japan. Factory 300 yrs old. Make sketch, paint, as many as 100 coats, until it is raised up enough. Some pieces take 8 yrs and cost ¥35,000. Gave us tea and rice cakes. Art gallery. Visited factory of S. Inaba, mfg. of cloisonne ware. Use foundation of copper, silver or gold, fix wires, coat & bake four times, polish & trim. Washing dyed silks in canal. Nuns school. Chion-in Monastery originally built in 1211. Present buildings put up in 1609. Nightingale walk. God of Wisdom and God of Knowledge. Tree planted by General Grant. Bell 12' high 9 feet in diameter weighing 74 tons. Is second largest in Japan and requires 9 men to ring it with log. Marryanna Park filled with cherry trees. Camphor trees. Good view of Kyoto. Yasaka Jinsha shrine and many others. Walked up a narrow road called "Teapot Lane" past Yasake Pagoda and Kodaiji to Kiyomizu Temple dedicated to Kwannon, the

goddess of Merry. Wonderful view of city. It is the highest temple in Kyoto and was erected in 805 and rebuilt 1633. Pool of very cold water near temple. Returned to Rikishas at 5:30 and went back to Hotel past Japanese Hotels, Hospital, Geisha Court, silk store, etc. Arrived at Hotel at 6:00 P.M. (14 mi) and were greeted by maids who brought wash cloths, Took bath. Water in big wooden half submerged tub was mixed with big paddle. Sit on stool and wash with small bowl. Rinse off and get in tub to relax. Flowers and pictures had been changed in shrine in our room. Dinner served in room by maids. Fried fish; Egg plant; Fried Potatoes; String beans (?); Bowl of sauce to dip things in; Lettuce, sliced tomato; duck; Rice bowl kept filled from a large bowl; Fish Soup (eyes and teeth); Japanese potatoes; Fish & potatoes; asparagus; Cucumbers; Peaches. Maid served us and fanned us. Brought us a wet wash cloth after dinner. Hotel furnished tooth brushes and tooth past. Maids always around to help us. Put on my kimono. After dinner we walked down main streets. Throwing water on streets to cool them off. Walked along Theatre Street which was filled with small shops. Returned to Hotel about 9:30. Beds had been laid out on the floor. It was very quiet and all we could hear was the small waterfall in the garden. No doors to our rooms. Incense burning to keep out mosquitoes. Bed were very comfortable.

50<sup>th</sup> Day

Thursday, July 30, 1936

Kyoto  
Nara

Travel to date	
Boat	10,959
Auto	715
Train	800
Misc	82

Up early. Maid put on my kimono, Bath in one room, shave in another room, toilet in a third room.

Breakfast of grapefruit, eggs, toast & tea. Maids always kneel before speaking and call us "Master" and "Madame." Boy came up to see if we had slept well.

Checked out about 11:00 A.M. They gave us fans as presents. E.J. & children stopped at Daimaru Dept. Store to shop and I went to station to check baggage and arranged reservations. I took street car back to Daimaru and we shopped for some time. Lunch at Daimaru (they brought tea first) and left at 2:38 P.M. by Electric Train for Nara. (39 KM = 24 3/8 miles) Man at station with shell horn and colorful dress. Natives wrap baggage in canvas instead of using trunks. Our car passed a river resort with tents and children swimming. Arrived at Nara (39 KM = 24 3/4 miles) at 3:23 and engaged rikishas. Entered Deer Park, the largest park in Japan, which covers 1250 acres. Approximately 800 "sacred" tame deer roam around in the park. Kofukuji Temple with a five storied pagoda built in 1426. Main Hall contains famous image of Buddha. Goddess with 11 faces and 1000 hands. Large number of gods 800 years old and older. Library on wood, some pieces being 1200 years old. Sarusawo pond filled with carp from India. Kasuga Shrine. Monkeys. Commercial Museum. Stone Lanterns. Many deer along road. Boys fencing. Hundreds of deer lying in shade and waiting to get in "Deer Hotel". Deer are called in at 5:00 P.M. and fed. Let out at 8:00 A.M. Deer will bow for rice cakes. Long avenue of about 2,000 antique stone lanterns and beautiful wisteria leading up to Kasuga Shrine. Around shrine are 1000 metal lanterns which are lighted on Feb 3 and Aug 15. Saw the "Yadorigi" a tree trunk on which have been grafted camellia, wisteria, nandina, cherry, maple and oak. Kasuga Wakamiya a Shinto Shrine was closed. Rikishas have bells on them. Stopped at Souvenir shop. Deer are dehorned about Oct. 17 each year and horns are made into souvenirs. Large hill called Mt. Mikasa stands behind the Kasuga

Shrine. No trees on it. Went over to Todai-ji, one of the seven great Buddhas. Temple of Nara. One of the buildings, the Daibutsu-den is the largest wooden building in the world and contains the largest bronze image of Buddha in the world. It is 53 1/1 feet high, weighs nearly 500 tons and was completed in 748. The tickets we purchased to see it were made of wood. No photographs permitted but we got one. In a nearby building is the Big Bell, the third largest in Japan. It is 13 1/2 ft high, weighs 48 tons and was cast in 752. We all took hold of the rope on a large beam suspended before it and rang it. At the gate of Daitan-den are 2 gigantic Nio made in the 12<sup>th</sup> century. Took rikishas back to station arriving at 5:50 P.M. Discharged riks and went down the main street shopping. Got some Nara dolls and rikisha boy shoes for Bob. Took 6:41 electric train for Kyoto and arrived at 7:26 P.M. On the way saw a very pretty sunset. It looked like lighting. Had dinner at Kyoto Station Hotel where we had a difficult time making the waitress understand what we wanted. Took the 8:57 P.M. train for Sannomiya (Kobe). Passed thru Osaka at 9:35. Large place with many industrial establishments. Lights were very pretty up on hill. Arrived at Sannomiya at 10:12 P.M. (73.4 KM = 46 miles) and took taxi to Yamato Hotel. They had closed up for the night but we got them aroused and they fixed up a room for us which was very comfortable. It was in a corner of the hotel with windows on two sides and trees up to the windows. Had electric lights and switches every place.

51<sup>st</sup> Day

Friday, July 31, 1936

Sannomiya  
(Kobe)  
Inland Sea

<u>Travel to date</u>	
Boat	11,159
Auto	726
train	800
Misc	82

A very beautiful day. Nice view from hotel window. Packed purchases made in Japan and took them to Dollar Line office to be put on Wilson. Street in front of hotel covered with cloth. Many shrines in hills back of hotel. Discussed cancellation of the Pres. Grant space with Mr. Conway the Passenger Agent. More like English than in other parts of Japan that we have visited. Eva Jane and Mary Jane went shopping. Picked up sleeping car tickets for Chosen and Manchukou. Building a nice new railway station. Saw a junk dealer going down street in front of station. Checked out at Hotel and took taxi to new Central Pier (Naka Hotobaiu) and went aboard the S.S. Asahi Maru about 11:45. Soon as we were aboard they brought us tea and forms to fill out giving age, occupation, reason for traveling, etc. Sailed at 12:00 noon. They sold streamers to passengers to throw to people on dock. Streamers were about twice as wide as those used on President boats. Eva Janes hat blew off into the harbor and was lost. The S.S. Asahi Maru is a K.Y.K. line Japanese Steamer which runs from Kobe to Keeling by way of Maji. It has a gross tonnage of 9,750 and speed of 18 knots per hour. We were the only Americans out of a total passenger list of 361. We had rooms 12 & 14. Everything was backwards to us. The hot water was on the right and the cold on the left. The meals were very good but we had a difficult time making them understand what we wanted. Left the breakwater at 12:30 P.M. Islands and boats all around. Not many first class passengers. At luncheon could not make them understand we wanted milk. Many large sail boats. Passed Inland Sea National Park. Very beautiful. Fishing boats very interesting. Islands are very picturesque and some look like Japanese gardens. Passed Nan Rei Maru, which left an hour before us, at 6:30 P.M. Dinner at 6:30 P.M. Before dinner the maid brought us a can of hot water for washing. Very beautiful sunset with hundreds of fishing boats under the golden

tinted sky. In the early evening the mountains and islands were very pretty silhouetted against the sky. Later a full moon came out making the whole place look like a fairy land. From Kobe to Moji is approximately 300 miles. At midnight we had gone about 200 miles.

52<sup>nd</sup> Day

Saturday, August 1, 1936

Moji, Japan  
Shimonoseki  
Fusan, Chosen

<u>Travel to date</u>	
Boat	11,412
Auto	728
Train	800
Misc	82

Very pretty sunrise on the Inland Sea. Went to bath room without telling bath boy and frightened him when he found me there. Maid brought hot water. Anchored in harbor at Moji at 6:00 A.M. Hundreds of boats in harbor. Customs and Immigration Officials looked over passports. Interested in work of a Consulting Economist. Left by Tender (Tawia Maru) at 7:52 A.M. and reached Moji at 7:57. Took Ferry Boat (evidentially got on wrong one as it was loaded with fish and carrots) at 8:10 A.M. and arrived at Shimonoseki, Japan at 8:25 A.M. (3 miles) in midst of fish and vegetable markets. Took taxi to office of Japanese Tourist Bureau and purchased tickets as far as Mukden. Went shopping. Not permitted to take pictures as Shimonoseki is in a fortified zone. Went aboard the Y.S.S. Shokeimaru about 10:00 A.M. Man examined our passport and they gave us forms to fill out. Accommodations on boat consisted of big stalls about 15 feet square each with a solid railing about 3 feet high. People sat on the floor in the stalls or lay down. We were permitted to sit in the Library which was a stall with benches built around the sides. As soon as we were seated they brought us tea. We sailed at 10:30 A.M. for Fusan Chosen (Korea). A wedding couple were on board. Friends, evidently the mother and sisters of the girl were on the pier and held streamers unrolling them as the boat got farther away. Started to rain shortly after we left and rained hard nearly all day. Did not bother us as we were all day in the Tsushima Straits out of sight of land and not permitted to take pictures. Customs Inspector came around and picked out one bag for inspection. Women and men dressed and undressed in the stalls. We had luncheon on the boat. The steak was fair but the other things were not as good. The Japanese people lay down in their stalls shortly after lunch and slept until about 3:30 P.M. Then they laid on their mats and talked. Stopped raining about 5:30 P.M. We saw interesting rock formations on way in

harbor. Arrived at Fusan, Chosen at 6:06 P.M. (240 KM = 150 miles). Bob was not feeling very good so we went to the Fusan Station Hotel to take care of him until train time. Funeral at the church next door. Torii on Lantern Hill. Left Fusan at 8:00 P.M. on train for Keijo (formerly called Seoul) the capital of Chosen (formerly called Korea). We had berths 5, 6, 7 & 8. Very much like Pullmans in the U.S. Like Japanese trains they furnish slippers and Kimonos. Bob had a little fever. We changed to boiled water.

53<sup>rd</sup> Day

Sunday, August 2, 1936

Keijo  
(Seoul)  
Chosen  
(Korea)

Travel to date	
Boat	11,412
Auto	743
Train	1,081 ½
Misc	82

At 5:30 A.M. stopped at Ten-an, Chosen. Roofs of homes made of straw. Poor streets. Modern railway equipment. Passed rice fields and low mountains with clouds on top. Huts made of bamboo and mud with roofs of straw. Mud walls around houses. Cars, trams, etc all run on left side of street as in Japan proper. Men wear pants. Carry things on back with aid of a wooden frame (Y shaped). Long necked white birds in rice fields. Carry melons in nets made of grass rope. Huts in groups. Men wear high hats and women wear white silk. Each field has a small grass hut up on stilts in the corner. Crossed the Kan River (very wide and muddy) and arrived at Keijo at 8:00 A.M. (450.5 K.M. = 281.5 miles). It had rained most of the night and stopped just before we arrived. Took taxi to Chosen Hotel. Bob went to bed and Mary Jane and I went to markets to get oranges. Could only find a couple shriveled up oranges. Most everyone had yellow things about 3 inches in diameter and 4 inches long. They were very good. Could not purchase any boiled water so had Hotel fix up some. Many different kinds of hats. Ox teams. Eggs put up in straw so that could not fall out or break when handled. Lots of fish in markets. Natives wear rubber shoes with pointed toes. Japanese soldiers on horses were patrolling the streets. Walked down and thru Nandaimon Gate. In 1393 a wall 20 feet high and 20 feet thick was built around the city, 9 3/8 miles. It required 190,000 men for 4 months to build it. Only portions still remain. Although it was Sunday the big department stores, as well as the smaller shops, were open. Went to Japanese Tourist Bureau to check reservation. Hired taxi. Drove thru Nandainmon gate past large Torii and steps up to entrance to Chosen Shrine on the western slope of Nan-zan. A very pretty shrine and a wonderful view of the city and distant mountains. The shrine is a memorial to the late Emperor Meiji. Drove to Keifuku Palace and visited the museum and buildings. Was particularly

impressed by the Banqueting Hall in the middle of a lotus pond. Next to it is the Government General Building with very beautiful grounds. It is a five story modern structure of reinforced concrete. Saw the Big Bell (10 feet high and 20 feet in circumference) which was cast in 468 and used as a curfew to tell the men to leave the streets for the exclusive use of women. Went to Pagoda Park which has an eleven story marble pagoda. Men sitting around in high hats, white trousers tied at the bottom and long white coats. They wear a light frame work under their coats and around their sleeves to prevent the cloth touching their skin, Women parading around in park in white dresses. Drove past Shoto Ku Palace where Prince Yi resides and to the Hotel (1 hr. - 13KM - 8 miles). Bob felt better so we all took a taxi ride through the streets and went to the station (5 miles) and left at 3:55 P.M. for Mukden. Argued until 5:00 P.M. with Train Master regarding putting up a berth for Bob. He won. Mostly rice fields. People are seen working in the fields from early morning until late at night. Each field has a little grass hut on stilts in the corner. Houses of the natives are always in groups. Water buffalo are used to plough the rice fields. The mountains through this section are very beautiful and similar to those in Hawaii. Apple trees are loaded with fruit. In the northern part of Chosen we saw many fields of corn and what appeared to be cane. The sunset was exceptionally pretty and we could see it until 8:50 P.M. At the stations along the line there were Japanese soldiers and they also had stations along the road in the country. We arrived at Antung, Manchoukuo after crossing the Yalu River which divides Chosen from Manchoukuo. This river empties into the Yellow Sea only a short distance below Antung. We arrived at 11:55 P.M. and as we were entering the country had to be up, show our passports and have our baggage examined. The examiners were not very through but messed everything up. Dozens of soldiers boarded the train in addition to those we had. Clocks were set back 1 hour and we left at 11:30 P.M. We have set back 11 hrs, picked up 24 hours, and are 13 hours ahead of Eastern St. Time.

54<sup>th</sup> Day

Monday, August 3, 1936

Mukden,  
(Fengtien)  
Manchoukuo

Travel to date	
Boat	11,412
Auto	760
Train	1,566
Misc	86

When we left Antung there were about 6 Japanese soldiers on each car of the train. In early hours of the morning most of them were asleep in the vestibules, dinning cars, etc. Houses of natives built of crud bricks or rock put together with mud mortar. Each house has a mud wall about 4 feet high around it. The crops are more like the U.S. with a good deal of corn. Crossed a wide and shallow river just before Mukden. Airport with about 20 planes. Natives sawing logs by hand. Arrived at Mukden, (Fengtien) former capital of Manchoukuo, at 6:40 A.M. (775.1 KM = 484 ½ Miles). Checked baggage. Porters dress in blue with red trimming. Ordered tickets at J.T.B. and took (droshky) carriage to Yamato Hotel. Old type carriages with broken down horses. Some carriages had sunshades over them made of cloth. Stores had windows covered with removal boards. Many women have small feet. Had breakfast at the hotel. Bob was not feeling well and lost his breakfast. Hired a taxi for sightseeing. Drove thru quaint old town. Rikisha men spend waiting time polishing fenders. Drove out to North Mausoleum (6 miles) a 20 minute ride thru dusty streets. Erected in 1644 to mark grave of Emperor Tai-tung. Double wall. Horses and other animals carved in stone in the thickly wooded courtyard. Memorial tablet. Drove back towards Mukden past golf club. Streets crowded with rikishaus. Auto drivers blow horns all the time making a terrible racket. Drove in Walled Town (11 miles) — thru gate. Many natives wear blue. Went in Chinese Department Store. Beggars were thick. Went to Old Imperial Palace in center of Walled Town. In bad shape with grass growing all over it. Have auto horns on rikishaus. Drove to Manchoukuo Post Office and back to Hotel (2 hrs - 17 miles). Got boiled water and took rikishaus shopping at department stores. Very crude wheels on wagons. Took droshky, with cover, to station and left at 2:00 P.M. for Peiping, China. We had a compartment with 2 upper births and 2 lower

berths. There were 6 compartments in the coach. Very interesting scenes from the car windows. Stopped at Simmin at 3:11 P.M. Many Japanese soldiers guarding the train. Passed thru a small depot and had to close windows to keep sand out. Peasants in fields plowing with sticks. Stop work to watch train pass. Muddy streams with people bathing. Vegetable fields. Hogs. Corn, Carry things by means of sticks over shoulders. Stopped for water at 5:13 P.M. at Koupangtzu. Natives selling red ducks, chickens, watermelons, etc. Crossed wide mud flats at 5:55 P.M. Stopped at Chinhhsien about 6:30 P.M. for 10 minutes. Many soldiers guard train and a big group marched down the street. Natives selling red chickens, etc. Chickens and ducks look as if they had been varnished. Little mounds of earth in fields are graves. There was a very beautiful sunset in the west and at the same time a full moon was coming up in the east. It had been very hot al afternoon and the fan in our compartment did little except circulate the hot air. As the sun went down it got a little cooler. A group of passengers had a song feast in the dinning car. Japanese custom officials came thru about 9:00 P.M. and made a very superficial examination of our bags. At 10:00 P.M. we arrived at Shanhaikuan, China the frontier station and stopped 40 minutes while our passports and baggage was examined. Customs Official started to give us a through examination and then asked "are you American or British" I said "American". He said "Then it is not necessary to examine carefully" and Oked our bags. Rumpus in 1<sup>st</sup> class. Baggage of Japanese people thoroughly examined. Dropped an Japanese "army" and picked up a chinese "army" as large, if not larger. The diner was full of soldiers.

55<sup>th</sup> Day

Tuesday, August 4, 1936

Peiping, China

<u>Travel to date</u>	
Boat	11,412
Auto	762
Train	2,095
Misc	91

Passed thru Tangku about 5:30 A.M. after entering China at Shanhaikuan last night. The Great Wall of China starts at Shanhaikuan. Arrived at Tientsin (East) at 6:28 A.M. and laid over about 20 minutes. Women with small feet in black slippers. Woman with child strapped on front and back and a large bundle on her head. Men wear long garments that look like night shirts and button at the neck. Last night it cooled off quite a bit and we were able to get some sleep. When we left Tientsin the conductor came around and said that my ticket was good only to Tientsin so I had to pay the difference to Peiping. Mistake was due to fact the J.T.B. people at Mukden, from whom I purchased tickets, could not understand or speak English to any extent. Natives bathing in muddy streams. Corn and maze. Mud houses. Camels. Burial mounds. Barbed wire around stations at frontier towns. Arrived at Feng-Tai at 7:00 A.M. and another large group of soldiers got on the train. Dressed like boy scouts in khaki shorts. Houses of mud surrounded by reed fences. Passed Walls of Peiping and outer wall of Chinese City. Trains do not run inside of walled city. Passed Hotamen Gate. Arrived at Station near Chienmen Gate at 9:25 A.M. (846.4 KM = 529 Miles) Kendall (we met Mrs Robert Rodgers Kendall, 1 Tung Tsung Pu Hotung who works at Fette Rug Co on the train) suggested du Nord Hotel. Took taxi to Hotel and arranged for room with Mr. Heiss the owner, a German. (Other places are Mrs Chiens and Language School) Registered in Hotel at 10:00 A.M. Bob still not feeling very good so we all staid in room, cleaned up and repacked until lunch time. After lunch I went out and checked up on tickets and places of interest with J.T.B. Rikashas by the hundreds. Beggars everywhere. Took rikisha to Wigon-Lits Hotel. Rikisha boys trot. Vendors selling crickets in woven containers. Everybody rides. On to American Legation and left letter from Magrussan to Minister Johnson. Had Chinese translation stamped on passport. Walked to and thru Chienmen Gate to Chinese City. A very busy street (Chienmen Street) filled with small shops in which goods

are manufactures and sold. Streets running off at right angles (and other angles) are named Brass Street, Silk Street, etc. and each one specializes in little shops making and selling such items. Took Rikisha to Central Park, over to Morrison Street to Kodak store, back on Hatamen Street to Hotel. Bob feeling better and E.J., M.J. & I walked out thru Hatamen gate. Bought box of matches and got a handful of copper coins. Each coin is 20 cash. There are 24 coins to 10 cents Mex or 3¢ American. Children naked and covered with mud. Small feet women. Beggars. Dinner on roof of Hotel. Very good food.

56<sup>th</sup> Day

Wednesday, August 5, 1936

Peiping  
Chinglungchiao  
Great Wall

Travel to Date	
Boat	11,412
Auto	762
Train	2,185
Misc	97

A beautiful morning. Bob feeling much better but not sufficiently strong to attempt a trip to the Great Wall. Eva Jane staid in Peiping with him and Mary Jane and I ate breakfast at 6:15 A.M., took a basket of lunch, and took rikishas to station at chienmem gate from which we boarded the 7:00 A.M. train for

Chinglungchiao. Our train followed the city walls around Tartar City to the Hsitchemen Gate Station and then on north. On way around wall we passed the Observatory which is near the Hatamen Gate and is said to have the oldest astronomical instruments in existence. On the train was a missionary nurse who was taking a 3 weeks old baby girl from the Province of Ho Nan in South China (south of the Yellow River) to a family up north of the wall. The baby was born in the Hospital and since she was a girl the mother and grandmother wanted to kill her. The nurses hid the baby in a closet until the rumpus quieted down and so saved its life. The train boy brought tea pots filled with hot water which he kept hot by boiling the water over a charcoal burner. The chinese think that the devil is in the water since it gives them dysentery and other diseases so they "boil the devil out of it" before they will drink it. Foreigners are full of devils so "devil water" wont hurt them. Chinese Woman Servant gets 9 Mex per month Man servant gets 12 Mex per month. They furnish their own meals. Wet nurse charge 3 Mex per month. The above rates are when working for foreigners. A chinese woman will work for 1 Mex a month and board when working for chinese people. In the interior an educated chinese man gets 20 Mex per month on average. 30 Mex per month is considered excellent pay. People age rapidly and a man 60 is very old. There are whole chinese villages where no one can read or write a single chinese character. It requires a minimum of 5,000 characters to read. A child in the 8<sup>th</sup> or 9<sup>th</sup> grade is supposed to know 10,000 characters. 50% of the children die under 1 month and 75%

under one year. Chinese are born worshipers of spirits of ancestors and friends. Houses built of sun dried bricks. Very cold in winter so people build fires under their beds. A rikisha boy can cover 35 miles per day very easily. Passed a great many family burying grounds made up of a group of mounds of dirt. Apart in corn fields, etc. are single mounds which are graves of unmarried girls or woman who dies before giving birth to a son. Sometimes it is the grave of a person who dies away from the place where he was raised. Middle aged people save money and buy caskets which they keep in the living room to show all people. The reason is that the graves are shallow and if one is not buried in a casket the dogs dig up the bodies and eat them. They are fearful that unless they purchase their coffin in advance they will not have one. Girls are not wanted and are considered "guests" until married. In mining, farming, etc graves are not disturbed. In Province of Ho-Nan there are 60 coppers to chinese Dollar of 100 cash. In Province of Ho-Pei (North of Yellow River there are 300 Coppers to a chinese Dollar of 20 cash. Kaifer coin. See Pagoda of Summer Palace. Arrive at Nankow (means Southern Gate to Mountains) about 9:00 A.M. and laid over a half hour or so. First glimpse of wall just out of Nankow Gate on hills. Not a single tree on the Mountains. Lot of goats and ducks in Mountains. All houses have compounds. Train boy brought wet towels to wipe hands and face about every half hour. Branch of wall at Chuyungkuan. Through tunnel and up a steep grade. Views of wall. Arrived at Chinglungchiao at 10:50 A.M. (45 miles) Mary Jane rode donkey and C.V. walked up hill to wall. Some people in Sedan chairs. Ate lunch at level spot on the wall. Wall finished in 204 B.C. Wall runs in many directions. It is 25 to 30 feet wide at the base and 15 to 30 feet high. Brick towers 40 feet or so high at intervals. It is in a good state of preservation. It was a very hot day. C.V. went on up on wall to higher part. Look down over Mongolia. Took 2 donkeys down to railroad station. Nearly 3 hours till train time but too hot to chase around. Natives loafing around station playing games and sleeping. At the station the wall appears to have been torn down when the railroad was cut through. There are

several hundred steps leading up from the railroad yards to the wall at this point. It was so hot that we did not make any effort to climb up. There were quite a large number of people went up to the wall when we did. They left early and took the noon train back. Mary Jane and I were alone on the wall and came down alone. Staid around station and studied natives. Statue to man who built railroad. They ring a gong 30 minutes before train leaves. Soldiers guard station. (Bandits held up a party yesterday according to paper) Left 4:17 on P&S (Peiping - Suiyuan Line). Followed old caravan trail. Houses all have compounds. Small engines by American Locomotive Co. Train boys wet floors and sweep out. Women washing in dirty streams. Our train had ½ coach I; ½ coach II and 5 coaches III. Arrived Peiping at 7:35 (45 miles) and took rehishas to Hotel. Rik boys had a fight. Very tired, hot & dirty. Cleaned up and had dinner on roof. Went out after dinner for a walk but women with naked children bothered us so much by begging that we went back to the hotel.

57<sup>th</sup> Day

Thursday, August 6, 1936

Peiping

<u>Travel to date</u>	
Boat	11,412
Auto	762
Train	2,185
Misc	110

I had a touch of ptomain poisoning last night and did not sleep well. Felt rotten this morning. Probably heat yesterday spoiled some of the food. Went to J.T.B. for reservations. Had to get from Tientsin. Saw a Chinese funeral. Not a very large one. Hired rikashas for day and left at 10:15 on sightseeing trip. Grand Hotel and thru arch to Branch Post Office. British Legation guard grounds, U.S. legation grounds, Imperial Hotel to main Post Office. Went to Central Park and entered by the South Gate. A nice restful park with a long shaded walk painted red and green. Large temple like buildings. Lotus pond. Left by North Gate and visited Forbidden City. It is surrounded by walls 2 miles long. Buildings constructed in 15<sup>th</sup> century. Museum. Imperial Banquet Hall and other buildings around a court yard. 3 bridges and 3 gates to Palace. Yellow roofs. Throne rooms. Left City and entered Winter Palace. Barber in street. Coal Hill. Crossed Marble Bridge over lotus and climbed up to white dagoba to see statue of Buddha and a wonderful view over city and the Forbidden City. Went down hill and took a boat ride across a lake filled with lotus. Men pushed boat with sticks. Saw a large group of statues representing heaven and the 9 dragon Porcelain Screen. The day was very hot. Took boat back across Lake and took our rikishas to Hotel getting back at 1:45 P.M. After lunch and a short siesta we took our rikishas at 4:00 p.m. and went shopping. Beggars in front of stores. Wells along street from which natives drew water for drinking, sprinkling etc. Small boys wear rompers open in back and front. Back to hotel at 7:00 P.M. Bob is fully recovered, C.V. is about OK but Mary Jane is not feeling so good. Dinner at Hotel on roof. Beautiful night.

58<sup>th</sup> Day

Friday, August 7, 1936

Peiping

Travel to date	
Boat	11,412
Auto	762
Train	2,185
Misc	125

Very hot again last night. It has been very hot since we have been in China. Mary Jane was not feeling very good this morning so she staid at the hotel. E.J., Bob & I took rikishas at 9:50 A.M. for sightseeing . It is dry and dusty. The rihisha boys have diseased eyes which is caused from the dust. We went down

Legation Street and through U.S. Embassy grounds. Very nice swimming pool and medical quarters. Thru Chienmen Gate and down Chienmen Street through Chinese City . Lotus seeds pods for sale. Brass shops. Fur street. Most of the native men have terrible chests. Their ribs show and their chests are hollow. The look to be, and probably are, undernourished. Men pull heavy carts. Naked children carry heavy loads suspended on the ends of a stick. Roads are very dusty. Large bamboo and pole framework for a circus tent. Visited Temple of Heaven which was built in 1420. Is very impressive with its blue tiled roof, golden spires, etc. standing in a large park of ancient cedar and cypress trees. Beautiful marble terraces. South of the larger building is the Palace of Abstinence. Also Ancestral Temple and Alter is in group. One building has nine alters. Left Temple of Heaven and went across road to Temple of Agriculture. On way we passed the dump where people in a wretched condition were looking through the refuse. Sheep were around trying to find food. Arrived at the Temple of Agriculture at 11:50 A.M. Flowers, playground, old rocks. Temple itself, which was built in 1640 is in bad condition. The grounds are used as a Public Park and they have cages of rabbits and pigeons. On leaving saw a boy out in the open. Men were gathering droppings from sheep and humans. Went in a place where they were having a fair . About half of the concessions were barbers. Man and small boy doing tricks with rings. Dust very bad. Went on back thru Chinese City and stopped at rug store. 6 X 9 Persian were 140 Mex and 5 X 8 were 100 Mex. Said he would sell cheaper but the place was so dirty and filthy that we were not interested. Went down Brass Street and saw them manufacturing all kinds of wares including trumpets. Children have

hair cut very close except for a small patch which is left to grow long. Returned to Hotel about 2:00 P.M. and packed up. In the afternoon we did some more shopping. Saw natives tamping cinders with a rock to which ropes were tied. Took rikishas over to Grand Hotel and for a ride on Morrison Street. Past the P.U.M.C. Hospital, a very fine one. Most of the nice homes are not visible from street. The entrance is down a narrow dirty alley (Huntung). Went back to Hotel, finished packing and took rikishas to railway station. Left at 8:00 P.M. for Pukow. We had a compartment with four berths. (Two uppers and two lowers) in the middle of the train. It had a card on it bearing our name which is the method of reserving compartments in China. There apparently was some confusion over our tickets as some official would come around every little while to see our tickets. They finally checked them about midnight (after we left Tientsin) and then let us alone. Mary Jane was much better.

59<sup>th</sup> Day

Saturday, August 8, 1936

Enroute - Peiping  
To Pukow  
Taianfu, China

<u>Travel to date</u>	
Boat	11,412
Auto	762
Train	Enroute See 8-9-36
Misc	125

*A very pretty sunrise about 5:30 A.M. Since we were to be on the train all day we staid in bed until quite late. Stopped a long time at Techow and at Tsinanfu the latter being a junction point. Most of the land through this section is devoted to agriculture. A short ways out of Tsinanfu we started up hill. Passed a very interesting walled village with an old well in front. As we got into the mountains we saw a great amount of terrace farming, the terraces going up as far as possible. Reached Taianbfu, the highest point in the mountains, at 12:51 P.M. Very, very hot. Nice looking fruit. Corn fields. Passed little walled villages. Mule pumping water. At all stations both large and small, there were lots of soldiers. Use large woven mats to cover freight at stations awaiting shipment. Camels Family cemeteries. At nearly all stations there were cannons built on armored railway cars. At one place they were digging a ditch, both men and women, and carrying the dirt on their shoulders by means of a cross pole. Many hills of solid rock without any vegetation whatsoever. Arrived at Teng Hsien at 5:08 P.M. Still very hot. Rivers were nearly all dry. River beds show signs of heavy floods at times. Many hawkers at station. Passed many straw huts. Soldiers stationed along the track every few miles. They stand at attention as the trains pass. Have small houses somewhat like our railway men have. Reached Hsuchowfu about eight o'clock in the evening and laid over until 8:21 P.M. A band played. It is still very hot. The fan in our compartment was on full speed all day. We managed to keep going by lemonade and orangeade from the dining car. The diner was a very crude affair. It consisted of a large coal stove at one end of the car. The space between cars on the Chinese trains is open like on our freight trains so it is a feat of skill to go to the diner without falling off and getting killed. Luckily there was only one car between our car and the diner. As you pass into the*

diner you pass the cook stove and if the cook happens to be looking in the oven you have to wait until he straightens up to get past. After seeing the cooking and looking in the ice box (where our water was chilled) we didn't care much for food from the diner and managed to get along on a little canned pineapple juice and boiled eggs and toast. We went to bed on the train, our second night, fairly early.