

the double spacing. All your V-mail letters have been very legible, but I recommend Air Mail. Thanks for offering to send me "Time", but as I'll probably be on the move after my training here, I'm afraid the idea wouldn't be so good. Besides, several of the other fellows have subscriptions which they pass around.

I really don't need anything. Practically everything is very cheap here - at least by U.S. standards. It's funny - some things cost as much here as at home, others are very cheap. For example, a hat cost roughly \$7.00 and a tailored uniform made for you by one of the local tailors of very good material costs but \$8.00, or about that, as I've been told.

Our quarters here are very fine - big, cool, freshly painted, and have electric fans. It hasn't been unduly hot, but the sun is very treacherous - if you don't wear a hat outside in the daytime all the time you apt to be fined. There's very little disease where we are, but it's a rule that all must sleep under mosquito nets, wear long pants & stockings after dark, and keep sleeves rolled down after dark, all these are precautions against any malaria bearing mosquitos. I'm perfectly healthy now, and don't expect to catch anything in the future. If you obey all the health rules which they lecture to you about, you don't have to worry.

They have a great institution here, it's your bearer or personal servant who does practically everything for you except think. Almost everyone has one and you pay him about \$1.00 a week for which he performs the following services: polishes your shoes & boots, serves you tea when you get up in the morning and at 4 P.M., makes your bed & fixes your mosquito