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SHIKOKU MILITARY GOVERNMENT REGION
APO 1050

Takamatsu, Shikoku
3 January 1949

SUBJECT: Nursing Activities Report for the period 26 December - 2 January

TO : Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region
APO 1050

1. An emergency trip was made to Kochi to assist in care of allied personnel who were sick. Dr Kinard had been tentatively diagnosed as a case of Diptheria and evacuated.

2. Monday morning, everybody in the entire area was inspected and those with sore throats and temperatures were placed in bed and isolated for one day. At the end of this time, report was received that Dr. Kinard did not have diptheria so the cases were released as their temperatures subsided.

3. DAC DYNAN then developed symptoms of Acute Appendix. White blood count was taken and found to be 14,800. Contact was made with Dr. House, symptoms reported, and arrangements for evacuation were made.

4. The next day, Sgt. Prather's small child came down with Acute Respiratory symptons. Temperature starting at 101 continued to rise until it was over 103. Contact with Dr. House was made and drugs given according to his direction.

5. At the same time, one of the BCOF men developed symptons of Acute Nausea and vomiting. Blood pressure was found to be normal, pulse rate very low. Tentative diagnoses was Acute Alcoholism. He was immediately advised to leave liquor alone and case dismissed.

6. Sgt. Prather's child, upon the return of Dr. Kinard Friday evening, was starting to get better.

7. I returned to Takamatsu on Sunday.

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Public Health Nurse

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Takamatsu, Shikoku
3 January 1949

SUBJECT: Nursing Activities Report for the period 19 - 24 December 1948

TO : Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region
APO 1050

1. This was the usual week for Kochi and the days were spent in visiting in the nursing regions and assisting with the rural work. Twelve nursing areas were visited, accompanied by the prefectural health nurse and the prefectural health officer. Dr. Kinard accompanied me also and discussed sanitation as I discussed the nursing program.

2. It was pleasing to note the way the nurses are taking hold in their districts. They had been out less than oneweek, but without exception they had acquired an office and clinical room and already had all of the statistics regarding their particular villages. One nurse was having a pre-natal clinic the following day and had made 45 home visits to pregnant women to invite them into the clinic. The cooperation of the mayors and local people with the nurse in her program was outstanding.

3. On Thursday, we visited Aki Health Center and met all of the mayors of the villages in an effort to organize Aki Health Center in the same way. Excellent cooperation was received.

4. A Public Health Conference was planned and program outlined for the last week of March. See Special Report.

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Takamatsu, Shikoku
3 January 1949

SUBJECT: Nursing Activities Report for the period 10-18 December, 1948.

TO : Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region
APO 1050

1. Miss Alt, Director, Nursing Service, SCAP, visited this island for a brief inspection trip. During the week, we visited the following hospitals - Besha, Matsuyama National, Kochi Red Cross, Kochi National, Tokushima National, Tokushima Nishio Sanatorium, Tokushima Banzai Sanatorium, Tokushima University Hospital, Takamatsu Red Cross Hospital, Takamatsu Railroad Hospital, Zentsuji National, and Zentsuji Sanatorium.

2. The four Model Health Centers were also visited and inspected, one in each prefecture. Military government personnel and Japanese personnel were met and conferred with. Three of the model health centers are running along fairly modern standards with nurses districted and in the field. Matsuyama Health Center is now in process of being reorganized.

3. Of the hospitals inspected, the following will probably meet requirements for Class "A" training schools - Besha, the four national hospitals, Kochi Red Cross, and Takamatsu Railroad, making a total of seven hospitals that have a fair opportunity of becoming Class "A" training schools. Tokushima University Hospital expects to become a Class "A" training school but has made no improvement and is, without exception, one of the worst hospitals on the island. Miss Alt reports that this is no different from all the other university hospitals she has inspected.

4. Miss Alt was most helpful in her suggestions and assistance given to me during this inspection tour. Since her return, I have received a quantity of material that will assist in furthering the work on this island.

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ORGANIZATION OF MODEL HEALTH CENTER

The details involved in getting a model health center set up so that you can organize the actual services, of course, vary. Every place will have different problems. With that in mind, I will pick for my subject one specific health center and the procedures necessary to set it up according to model standards.

Kotohira Health Center was picked in Kagawa Prefecture as the model because it had a fair building to start with, sufficient rooms were available for all clinics and it only needed to be renovated, cleaned up and a few addtional rooms added to serve very satisfactorily as a rural health center building. Dr. Jope, the Regional Health Officer, made the decision to use the Kotohira Health Center as the model for the above reasons. However, the local health officer decides that if it ~~is~~ was going to be a model health center it must be a new building. He procedes immediately to get a budget of ¥6,000 passed by the local assembly. The greater part of this budget was for the building of this new building. Much effort was put forth by the Regional Health Officer and the Regional Nurse in order to make the local health officer see that only additions were needed and not a brand new building and that more of the money should be utilized for equipment and services. It finally resulted in a conference with the Governor and everything was smoothed out. Proper renovations, additional rooms, and etc., are now progressing rapidly. The health center will open within the ~~new~~ next few weeks and at present is being used as a center for demonstrations in order to perfect their services so that when the formal opening arrives they will be letter perfect in their local organization.

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File: AG 335 (FE)
Office of Origin: G-3

FROM: CG EIGHTH ARMY, APO 343

TO : SEE DISTRIBUTION

PRECEDENCE: COURIER

INITIAL : GCW/ac

MESSAGE:

SUBJECT: "MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY"

Monday, 31 May 1948, will be observed as a holiday. All duties except necessary guard and fatique will be suspended. This Headquarters will issue further instructions to the Commanding General, Yokohama Command, concerning a ceremony to be conducted at the Yokohama Cemetery.

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..In organizing the nursing services it was first necessary to ascertain the number of villages and population, the number of nurses in both health centers, villages and schools, and the number of doctors and other personnel available. After securing these figures the area was ~~district~~ divided into districts according to population. Many other things had to be taken into consideration; such as roads, available transportation ~~and~~ etc. The map that you see here is the final plan for the districting of the nurses. You will note that 2 areas are covered only by village nurses. The village mayor or town chief was seen and he is allowing his nurses to work as part of the health center under the supervision of the health officer and head nurse. The calendar ~~you see~~ shows how clinical nurses have been distributed over the entire area; each nurse knows exactly what days and what village she will have and ~~what~~ specific clinics and what doctor will be coming to that clinic. We are encouraging the nurses to live in their area and ~~the clinics~~ when she is not occupied by the ~~regular services~~ scheduled clinic in her area to devote her time to the general organization, home visiting, health education and the various other health services. Since we are particularly short of nurses and there are two clincal nurses hired by the health center, they will be trained to do the clincal services within the health center building itself. We have 130 pneumothoraxs, a week, One of the clinical ~~nurses~~ is assigned to this clinic as it is held everyday. The other nurse is assigned to the health center building to keep supplies ready and to work in other clinics as needed. The town of Kotohira has its nurse the same as any other village ~~and their specific nurse~~. The number of clinics, number of nurses has been planned according to population.. Most of the clinics are being held out

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MESSAGE FORM

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TO : SEE DISTRIBUTION INITIALS : DDW/dem

MESSAGE: Subject: "Strength Accountability"

1. Following Message from GHQ FEC, Subject: Strength Accountability, File AG 201.31 (30 Apr 48) AG-OA (A) is quoted for information and compliance:

QUOTE: 1. In order to insure uniformity in reporting item arm or service on Morning Reports and in correction of monthly personnel roster it is desired that the listing of authorized arms or services and code abbreviations attached to Inclosure 1 (Instructions for Preparation of Officer's Personnel Data Card (FEC AGO Form 116), to General Headquarters, Far East Command Letter, File AG 201.31 (21 Jan 48) AG-OA (A), Subject: "Officers and Enlisted Personnel Data Cards", 16 April 1948, be utilized in accomplishing reporting of arm or service item on machine records personnel accounting documents.

2. Amend that portion of listing of authorized arms or services that indicates the code abbreviation for officers of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps as "MS" to read "WS". UNQUOTE

2. Letters referred to in quote above passed to units this Command by 1st Ind, 28 Jan 1948 and 1st Ind, 23 Apr 48.

3. Reference Message Form and Radio this Headquarters, Subject: "Strength Accountability Procedures", Cite DX 78323 (RD), 5 Mar 48, delete that part of line 29 which reads "(date individual starts current foreign service tour)" and add "(date individual will complete foreign service tour including approved extensions)".

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out in the area rather than in the health center itself. All of the clinical work for the town of Kotohira will be held in the health center. The health center itself will also be used for demonstrations for other health center nurses and doctors.

Every health center has to be planned according to the population, the number of nurses and the needs of the community. No one ~~clinic~~ health center can be an exact model for another, but the basic concepts of a good program can be demonstrated and used as a pattern by other health centers.

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TO : SEE DISTRIBUTION

PRECEDENCE: COURIER

INITIAL : K.C.B.

MESSAGE:

SUBJECT: "OBSOLETE MILITARY PAYMENT CERTIFICATES".

In compliance with radio General Headquarters, Far East Command, cite ZX 46923, 27 April 1948, you are advised that obsolete Series 461 Military Payment Certificates are presently being circulated in Military Payment Certificate areas in an attempt to intermingle these with present Series 472 Military Payment Certificates. Both series are similar in color, particularly the face of the notes. Extreme care must be taken that Series 461 Military Payment Certificates are not taken into official accounts. Widest possible dissemination of this information is desired.

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Takamatsu, Shikoku
10 December 1948

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SUBJECT: Report of Public Health Nurse
For the week 6-11 December 1948

TO : Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region
APO 1050

1. Two visits were made to Zentsuji Hospital which seemingly is about our only possibility for a Class A training school in Kagawa. One visit was devoted to a nurses meeting at which two nurses were present from every national hospital on the island and every sanatorium and the leprosarium. The Welfare Ministry representative here in charge of sanatoriums and national hospitals is anxious to inaugurate the refresher course for clinical nurses. This meeting was held in an effort to persuade the nurses and the Ministry representative that we had no facilities for a training course at present; that their first effort should be put forth to see that hospitals were straightened up and running as hospitals; and when proper facilities were available that a training course would be held. Excellent cooperation was obtained and an assurance given that the hospitals would be put into proper shape within the next month or two and that another meeting would be held at which time we would decide where the refresher course would be held. It is planned to use the nurses who have received special training in either Okayama or Tokyo as a teaching staff in the refresher course at a later date.

The other visit was an inspection visit to see how they were progressing. Improvements were noted.

2. A meeting was held at Sakaide Health Center with all the village mayors in the Health Center area and the Chief of the Health Sections of the villages. The purpose of the meeting was to gain the cooperation and understanding of the villages served by the Health Centers; also to encourage them to let their village nurses be a part of the generalized health centers' service program. Much interest in the suggestions was shown and much discussion was had. They were quite cooperative and asked for a meeting later to report what their decision was.

This same type of meeting is being arranged by the prefectural health nurse of Kagawa for all the other health centers. She is following the pattern as set up by the model health center and is showing real ability in getting the other health centers to function according to this model.

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4. A railroad hospital was visited, primarily for an inspection tour to see if they are maintaining the standards established for them. All of the nurses' functions are being performed, with the exception of the feeding of patients. The doctor was much upset because he has applied for personnel to run and man a central kitchen months ago, but so far has been refused the privilege of hiring this needed personnel by his head office. He stated if he was unable to work this problem out himself, he might look to M.G. to assist him. Other improvements were quite remarkable and nurses were excellent, considering the handicap they are still working under in having the families present to take care of the cooking.

5. Two visits have been made this week to Shikoku by outside personnel. Miss Johnson from Eighth Army was here for a conference. Miss Alt from SCAP is here to spend the next week.

6. The rest of the time was devoted to bringing records up-to-date and in conference with these visitors.

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MRS. JUANITA WATTERWORTH

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Mr. Reports

Takamatsu, Shikoku
4 December 1948
Mr. last weeks Report

SUBJECT: Public Health Nurse Weekly Report
For the period 29 November - 4 December 1948

TO : Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region
APO 1050

1. The first two days of the week were spent in Tokushima working with the model health center nursing program. The area of the public health center has been divided into districts and a nurse placed in each district. Field trips were made to see the mayors of the villages and their cooperation was asked in furnishing transportation and clinic space for the nurses to work. The area has been divided according to population as nearly as possible. Some nurses are having as few as three villages and others as many as five. Excellent cooperation was received from the mayors, and in many instances they offered to furnish the nurses with bicycles. No opposition was encountered, and quarters for the nurses and transportation from village to village was easily arranged. Four districts remain to be worked out and the head nurse and head doctor of the health center were going to complete those the next day.

However on Friday, I met with the head nurse who had come into Takamatsu and she reported that the Chief Clerk at the health center had refused to allow the doctors to go out for clinics. She felt this would handicap their program. Dr. House was immediately called and informed of the new development and he stated he would see the chief clerk and straighten out the situation immediately.

2. I met the four nurses who were being sent to the beginning public health refresher course in Tokyo and had a final discussion with them. The prefectural nurses from Kochi, Ehime and Tokushima were among these four.

3. A meeting Wednesday was arranged by the prefectural nurse of Kagawa in the Kanonji Health Center. All village chiefs were present from that area. Plans were made for their cooperation with the health center, and the area was divided into districts for each nurse. There were six nurses on the staff of the health center and five more were found to be out in villages. A plan for their mutual cooperation and equal division was worked out and is now being discussed. I will meet with them again next month to see what their decisions are. The prefectural nurse of Kagawa is going ahead with a plan for each health center area within this prefecture.

4. On Thursday I attended a meeting at the Kencho with Dr. Stein and Mr. Hazelton for budget discussion. Dr. Stein and Mr. Hazelton are trying

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to find out what the budget situation is in the prefectural health department. There seems to be some difficulty in explaining what the prefectural budget has been used for. However, Mr. Hazelton is working on it and states that he will find out where the monies have been expended.

5. Friday, I met with a group from the Zentsuji Hospital to discuss their nursing program. Zentsuji Hospital is probably the only hospital within the area that will meet the requirements for a Class A Training School.

6. A meeting with the Kotohira Health Center nursing staff was held to discuss problems that have arisen during their past month's service and to make future plans.

7. Time was devoted to the Public Health Conference to be held in Kochi the third week of March. Efforts are being made to determine where we failed in the last conference and how we might make the next one more effective.

8. The representative from the Welfare Ministry, Mr. Tomioka, met with the representatives from national hospitals and national sanatoriums and plans are under way for defining the duties of each and what type of patients they will take. Mr. Tomioka was urged to have such a meeting in the other prefectures and work out the same type of plans.

9. The balance of my time has been devoted to bringing records and files up-to-date.

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HEADQUARTERS
SHIKOKU MILITARY GOVERNMENT REGION
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Takamatsu, Shikoku
27 November 1948

SUBJECT: Public Health Nurse Activities Report
for the period 14-28 November 1948

TO : Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region
APO 1050

1. The first three days in Kochi were devoted to a midwife conference. Miss Mathesen from SCAP came down to attend the conference and gave several lectures during her stay of three days. The conference was planned by SCAP without previous notice to this office and the first notice we received gave us ten days in which to make preparations. Since our programs and schedules were already laid out, it left very little time to devote to planning this change; however, despite the hurried schedule, the conference was decidedly successful.

2. The last threedays in Kochi were devoted to planning for the second model health center opening. Two days were devoted to travel in the villages in consultation with village mayors to arrange for nursing services out in the field.

3. Beginning planning for a Regional Public Health Nurse Conference of one week, to be held the third week in March, was started. Evening time was spent planning this conference.

4. Three hospitals were visited who had nurses that had just returned from the Okayama training course. National Hospital is doing quite well and considerable had been accomplished. Nursing services, schedule of hours, etc. were well under way. Red Cross Hospital is making strides toward a model hospital. Investigation proved that the doctor in charge had received no funds to assist in the renovation of his hospital. Considerable effort had been put forth to interest the Governor in Red Cross Hospital, and upon inquiry we find the Governor is interested, but not to the extent that any funds were forthcoming. Central Hospital has made no progress whatever, other than that which the nurse, against great opposition, had been able to establish. The doctor is uninterested and frankly stated that he felt nursing services were not necessary.

5. I went to Tokushima on the 21st. One-half day there was devoted to helping plan the model health center opening which is to take place 1-2-3- December.

6. The next two days were spent in visiting the three hospitals who had nurses at the Okayama training course, and also both of the Tuberculosis sanatoriums. All of the hospitals are making fair progress with the exception

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of University, which remains approximately the same. The outstanding progress has been shown by the Banzai Tuberculosis hospital. The Welfare Ministry has issued a directive that beds for tuberculosis patients will be increased. Even though Banzai and Nishio are both tuberculosis sanatoriums and both have empty beds, they are planning on taking in general patients, and when visiting National, they were talking about establishing a tuberculosis ward, thereby having tuberculosis patients and general patients in all three hospitals. A discussion was had regarding the question of the two sanatoriums as tuberculosis places and National as the general hospital, but much confusion reigned due to the directive from the Welfare Ministry. Dr. House is writing a complete report on the situation.

7. Friday a visit was made to Zentsuji to interest Mr. Tomioka, a representative from the Welfare Ministry for Shikoku, in this problem. He plans on making a trip to Tokushima this coming Monday to confer with Dr. House. Fortunately on my visit to Zentsuji, I met a representative from the Welfare Ministry who was on a tour of inspection of national hospitals. A conference was had with him and he promised "takusan" money to assist these national hospitals and sanatoriums in their cleanup and remodeling program.

8. A quick visit was made to both Kotohira and Marugame health centers. Kotohira is remaining at their usual standard and Marugame is showing some improvement. Various problems, as anticipated, are coming up in the Kotohira program and next week will be devoted to helping them straighten out these problems.

Juanita Watterworth,
Public Health Nurse

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Takamatsu, Shikoku
13 November 1948

SUBJECT: Public Health Nurse Weekly Report
7 Nov - 13 Nov 1948

TO : Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region
APO 1050

1. I left Takamatsu on Sunday, 7 November, for Ehime to accompany Miss Betz and introduce her to the work in Ehime Prefecture. We left Monday for Niihama where three days were spent with Bessi Hospital. Arrangements had been completed several months in advance for this visit to Bessi Hospital. This establishment has the best equipment of any hospital on the island and therefore has less excuse for running a poor institution. The nurse from Okayama had returned and had already instigated several changes. However, there was much to be done.

Miss Betz and I visited the hospital and spent time there from early in the morning until late at night, the latest visit being at 1:00 A.M. when shifts changed; the earliest being at 6:00 A.M. for morning care.

Time was spent with the kitchen help and the dietician. They had set up a semblance of a central kitchen and were feeding the extra rations to patients. However, the staple food was left to the families to provide, as they stated they were unable to provide it because the government did not allow them sufficient rice but had supplemented staple food rations with sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes and other green groceries. They seemingly felt that none of these took the place of the rice and stated the patients had to blackmarket for rice to fill in the staples they needed. Quite a discussion was had with the dietician and she was finally convinced that other staples were just as practical as rice, in fact more so. Arrangements were made for every patient entering to leave their ration card with the hospital and the hospital would procure the staple rations and do all the cooking. This, of course, entailed considerable work and the purchase of new dishes, trays, etc. It was decided that all food would be prepared in the central kitchen and that families would be moved out.

Time was spent with both the head doctor and head nurse, and a reschedule of nursing hours was made and nursing arts and techniques were set up.

I have finally gotten together sufficient material for surgical demonstrations, most of it procured thru my own efforts and a great deal of it paid for by myself. Quite a discussion was had with the surgeon and the surgical nurse regarding surgical technique. Two "dry runs" were had

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with a major pack for surgery. The doctors were much impressed and asked to use the material for a piece of surgery that was being held the next day. I observed the surgery and their technique was excellent. It was the first time they used the lap sheet and the Mayo drape for the table. The surgeons told me they liked the material so well they had ordered it be duplicated in several sets for their continued use. I wished to bring my set back with me but they were so anxious to keep it until they could duplicate it, that I was persuaded to leave it.

A meeting with all hospital doctors was had on our last day at their request. General hospital management and nurse services were discussed. The hospital doctors have promised that by the first of December, the hospital would be functioning according to the recommendations we made.

2. Ehime was unable to furnish us with a jeep for the trip so we did not get to see health centers as we had to take the train. We returned late Wednesday night, and Thursday was spent in the office, going over records and introducing Miss Betz to some of the prefectural people.

3. I returned on Friday to Takamatsu and immediately upon my return, gave a talk to Mr. Kolkowitz's class for one hour. The rest of the week has been spent in keeping records and bringing office work up to date.

4. The hospital authorities at Bessi informed me that Colonel Coughlin would be visiting there this coming week, and they are much in hopes that you will pay them a visit.

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Takamatsu, Shikoku
November 5, 1948

SUBJECT: Weekly Activities Report, November 1-6 inclusive.

TO : Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region
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1. The first three days of the week were devoted to the opening of the Kotohira Health Center. A great deal of effort had been put on the nursing demonstrations and they were all given very well. Nurses to do these demonstrations were different from those who had given the demonstrations at the Regional conference. The reason for choosing these nurses was to give them the opportunity to make a public appearance. Some criticism was offered that they did not talk loud enough, but I am sure they will do better if their confidence is built up. The contents of the demonstrations were excellent.

2. A visit was made on the 4th to Zentsuji Hospital and to the annex Tuberculosis hospital. The annex has a bed capacity of 100 patients. A tremendous amount of improvement was noted, not only in Zentsuji National but in the Annex. Central kitchens were functioning, nurses were on the three shifts, medicines were being given by nurses and bedside care was actually being given. The doctors and nurses were very proud of these accomplishments.

3. All of the nurses who have been at Okayama have now returned. They are very anxious to start a refresher course for clinical nurses on Shikoku, but after a conference with them, it has been decided that they will each devote the next two months to improvement of their own hospitals and training of their own staffs. January 1st there will be a regional meeting of these twelve nurses to consider a joint refresher course.

4. Two midwives from each prefecture met me this week to plan a refresher course for the Midwife Section of Shikoku. Miss Mathisen from SCAP is arriving to attend this course. A fairly comprehensive program was outlined covering the first three days of the third week of November.

5. A request has come in this week from the school nurses of Shikoku asking help in forming a week's refresher course. Due to the pressure of work, this has been put off until the first week of December, when tentative plans will be made.

6. I have finally gathered together sufficient material to do a surgical demonstration and as soon as a date can be procured for such demonstration, it will be carried out. During the opening at Kotohira,

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a complete demonstration of proper technique for pneumorthorax was performed, using the materials that I had been able to get together. I am taking these materials to other prefectures with me now. Kotohira has assured me they will make their own materials and will continue using such technique.

7. The remainder of the week was spent in records, reports and office work. Miss Betz has been with me this week and she has been oriented into the work of the Public Health Section. Considerable time has been devoted to giving her material that she will be using in Ehime.

JUANITA WATTERWORTH
Region Public Health Nurse

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Oct Report

October Monthly Report

Nursing Affairs:

The first week Regional Public Health Nursing Conference was held. About 150 nurses from the entire region attended and the conference was very successful.

The twelve nurses in Okayama Hospital have now finished their course and are now back at work. The first month will be devoted to straightening out their own hospital nursing situations.

Regional Public Health Nursing Conference for American nurses in Yokohama was attended. Several days were spent on sick leave.

A good many hospitals are showing marked improvement in their nursing procedures and several have been visited during the past month and helped.

JUANITA WATTERWORTH
Regional Public Health Nurse

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Takamatsu, Shikoku
3 November 1948

Miss E Mathison
SCAP, Public Health Section
APO 500, c/o Postmaster

Dear Miss Mathison:

I am very sorry regarding the Midwives Refresher Course. There seems to be considerable confusion and when you mentioned to me in Tokyo that you would be down I assumed that you were coming just to address their local meeting.

Upon returning, I find that it is supposed to be a Regional Refresher Course. When I notified them that you would be there for the 15th, Dr. Seijo immediately called back stating that the midwives came in and told him that it was to be a Refresher Course and had set some date in November that would meet with your approval. I immediately asked them what their program was and they had planned no program other than lectures by you, by me, and by doctors. However, Dr. Seijo took the responsibility of contacting the other prefectures and yesterday we had a meeting of two midwives from each prefecture to plan the Refresher Course. The girls elected a chairman, democratically, and asked my assistance. I was in hopes they would make the course of a weeks duration, at least, but they all insisted that they had so many deliveries coming up that they could not be away from home for over three days.

I am inclosing a tentative draft of the program and you will note that they have crowded each day very full and are working late in the evening. However, they assured me that they would rather do this and work hard for three days than to spread over a longer period. It has been planned hurriedly, but is considerably better than they had originally planned of nothing other than lectures. I hope it meets with your approval.

Sincerely,

JUANITA J WATTERWORTH
Regional Public Health Nurse

1 Incl:
Tentative Program

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arranged for March

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Takamatsu, Shikoku
29 October 1948

MEMORANDUM

TO: Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region
APO 1050

1. Looking forward to getting our hospitals organized properly so that they will meet standards as set up by the New Hospital and Training Law, it is suggested that MissEleanor Carlson, SCAP Nurse in charge of Hospital Nursing Education, be invited for a period of 2-3 weeks, preferably in January. This has been discussed with Miss Carlson. The only way to secure her services is by a request by the Commanding Officer. I have also discussed this matter with Dr. Stein and he joins me in requesting her services. It would be appreciated if you felt that you can write to SCAP and request Miss Carlson's services to assist in our hospital program.

2. At the same time, Miss Pickens who is with the SCAP Section in Nursing Legislation regarding nursing education in all three branches and works directly with the Diet in setting up such legislation, would like to visit Shikoku Island. It is helpful occasionally for her to see the field and know how such legislation is being accepted and what other legislation might be needed. If a request for a visit from her could be made for some time in January, it would be appreciated.

Juanita Watterworth
JUANITA WATTERWORTH
Regional Public Health Nurse

How about confirming her visit with Miss Auld's time in December?

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Takamatsu, Shikoku
29 October 1948

SUBJECT: Special Report Public Health Nursing Affairs

TO : Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region
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1. Last week in September: The regular schedule for Tokushima was cancelled and the time was spent working in Kotohira Health Center in order to get it ready to use for demonstrations during the Regional Public Health Nursing Conference. Also, some time was spent with the Zentsuji Hospital helping them establish their hospitals on more modern lines.

One of the usual complaints from hospitals is that they have no linen. Such a complaint was registered by Zentsuji Hospital as their excuse for not giving bed side care to patients. Surprising as it may seem, every window in the hospital was draped with sheets and every bed was separated with sheets strung on wires. It was suggested that these sheets be taken down, laundered and placed in a linen room for use of the patients. Plans for separating patients by sex and disease were also discussed and a plan outlined. The surgeries were gone over thoroughly and suggestions made regarding renovation and clean up. Another day was spent at Zentsuji and one ward was taken and cleaned up with the help of several Japanese nurses. A central kitchen was discussed and had been started. Each ward now has a temporary diet kitchen, doctors' and nurses' room, and a treatment room. Also, facilities have been set aside for an utility room.

Later a surprize visit was made without them being aware that I was coming and I was much pleased with the progress being made. All sheets had been taken down, laundered, and blankets that were stacked by the dozens on the beds were taken out, beaten, cleaned and put in the linen room, every bed was made up with sheets, and nurses were on 8 hour shifts covering the 24 hours. Beds that were in the extra room in each ward for the nurses on night duty to sleep were removed and the night nurses were up on their feet and working. There is a tremendous amount of work yet to be done but at least some progress is being made.

Many families are now moving out of the hospitals. An acute problem was the repatriates who were living in the hospitals occupying considerable space for no particular reason other than they had no other place to live. Getting the repatriates out of the hospitals was discussed with Mr. Nelson of Kagawa Team who stated that they could not be removed unless the repatriates had facilities furnished in which to live. This was then discussed with the doctors of the hospitals and surprisingly enough, almost all of the repatriates did have relatives with whom they could live and only con-

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tinued to live in the hospitals because it was cheaper. At the last visit a great many of them were removed and the rooms turned over for the use of the patients.

The remainder of the last week was spent in Kotohira Health Center planning the building and the services and completing the final arrangements for the Regional Public Health Nurses' Conference.

2. First week in October: This week was given over to the Regional Public Health Nurses' Conference. We had an attendance of approximately 140, as follows: 60 Kagawa, 40 Kochi, 20 Ehime, and 20 Tokushima. The conference lasted daily from 0900-1600 or 1630 and then started again in the evening until about 2130. I was very pleased with the conference and thought the nursing demonstrations and lectures were exceptionally well handled. Without doubt, the nurses know how to do the job. I am sure they can do an excellent piece of work if given the opportunity. However, there is considerable difference as to how to do it and being able to put it into practice. It is putting the work into actual practice that I am spending some time at present. The conference was such a success that the other prefectures have asked to have it in their areas so those who were unable to attend this conference will have the opportunity of attending one in their own prefectures. The Japanese were discouraged to have any food or parties and I was pleased with their acceptance of this suggestion. Only one small tea party was held and that was paid for by the nurses themselves and not out of taxpayers money. All meetings were held promptly and closed promptly with the exception of one minor delay.

3. Second week in October: I left on Sunday to attend the Regional Public Health Nurses' Conference in Yokohama. Monday, 11 October, was spent in the SCAP office going over general policies, and securing materials. About 1530 I became ill, reported to the 49th General Hospital and was put to bed with atypical pneumonia. On 14 October I received a pass from the doctor to attend the conference in Yokohama where I was scheduled to speak for 1½ hours. I attended the entire days conference and listened to the other reports that were given that day. My report was well received and all nurses asked for a copy of it. I returned to the hospital and was discharged 23 October. I was unable to get transportation out on 24 October and wished to spend one more day in SCAP so transportation was arranged for the night of 25 October. The day of the 25th was also spent in SCAP office where Miss Olson reported that the outline for the Kotohira Public Health Nurses Conference had been used as a sample and sent to all other regional nurses in Japan with the suggestion that they pattern their conferences along the same line. At this time Miss Matheson made arrangements to arrive in Takamatsu 14 November to attend a midwivery conference in Kochi the following week. Also, arrangements were completed with Miss Ault for a visit to Shikoku. She will arrive 10 December and spent the following week and a half touring the Island seeing hospitals and health centers.

The remainder of the last week of October is being spent in bringing office records up-to-date and assisting Kotohira in their final arrangements for their opening the next week.

JUANITA J WATTERWORTH
Regional Public Health Nurse

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SEPTEMBER 1948 MONTHLY REPORT - NURSING ACTIVITIES

Prefectures Kagawa Ehime and Kochi have been visited this month. Tokushima was not visited as the last week was used in perfecting the public health nursing regional conference. No regular classes were taught this past month except a few in Ehime and a special one in Kochi.

Visits to health centers and hospital were made to assist the nurses in putting in to use the technique learned in the previous lessons. Much progress has been made. Many hospitals are now giving nursing care to the in patients, nurses are working in a 8 hours schedule covering the 24 hours, many hospitals have moved families out, cleaning and remodding is much in evidence. Two regional conference of prefectural head public health nurses have been held to work on the refresher course. The conference proved to be of valuable in more than the refresher courses planing as it gave the nurses an opportunity to exchange ideas and material. They now hope to hold such conference every three months. All the planing of the regional refresher course for public health nurses has been worked out during September. The conference will be held October 4 to 9.

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Three Month Report -- July-September 1948

During the past three months sixteen hours of instruction for all leading midwives and public health nurses and clinical nurses have been completed. At least twelve hospitals throughout the Island are now established on a eight-hour nursing services basis, out-patient clinics have been separated from in-patients, and nurses are giving actual bed-side care to patients. In a good many hospitals families have been removed and given only specific visiting hours daily. In at least six hospitals the nurses are giving the medications and individual patient records have been established.

Two health centers have opened and two more will be opened within the next few week. Several other health centers have patterned themselves after the demonstrations shown and are now running along fairly modern lines. A regional public health nursing course has been planned and the program completed. It will be given the first week in October.

Midwives are now working according to the latest recommendations and bring in their cases in ample time for proper pre-natal examinations and are doing much in the way of education to the expectant mother. A very nice cooperation between public health nurses and midwives has been worked out.

The twelve nurses at Okayama will be back November 1st and plans for a region-wide clinical nursing refresher course is being planned . These twelve nurses will be the teaching staff. It is planned to hold the courses on a region-wide basis in each prefecture and with four such conferences almost every clinical nurse will have an opportunity to attend at least one. The same plans are under way for our public health regional conference. If it is a success, it will also be taken to other prefectures.

In summary, considerably more has been accomplished than was first thought possible.

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Takamatsu, Shikoku
27 September 1948

SUBJECT: Nursing Activities Report for 20 September to 25 September for Kochi

TO: Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region

1. The morning of September 20 was spent in conference with prefectural nurse of Kagawa in the regional conference program. Afternoon left for Kochi.

2. The morning of September 21 was spent in assisting the prefectural nurse and health officer of Kochi plan the nursing program for Kochi city Health Center.

3. The afternoon was spent at National Hospital. Much has been accomplished at the hospital. Eight hours shifts of nurses are working, utilities room, nurses and doctors rooms are set up. Seperation of out and in patients nurse has been accomplished. Families have been moved out, patient are even segregated according to illness.

4. All day Wednesday was spent at Ino village. Health clinic for babies was held in the morning and a tuberculosis clinic in the afternoon. Both were a decided success and shows much work in the part of the nurses and doctors, cooperation between the village nurses and local doctors was outstanding.

5. Thursday morning was devoted to Red Cross Hospital. The changes there are outstanding. All (with out exception) of the procedure taught and suggestions made have been put in to practice, and all of this has been accomplished with out the spending of any considerable amount of money. Colonel Axelsen has interested himself in the Red Cross Hospital and in instrumental in urging the governor to assist in helping the director secure funds for remodeling.

6. The afternoon of Thursday was spent with the prefectural nurse in helping her with her part of the regional conference.

7. We detrained at Kotohira when returning and were met by a jeep, arranged for us by Mr. Mendanca and spent the afternoon in assisting Kotohira health center in their remodeling program.

8. All day Saturday was spent with the four prefectural health nurses at Marugame in finishing the plans for the conference.

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Takamatsu, Shikoku
18 September 1948

SUBJECT: Nursing Activities Ehime Prefecture
September 12 to 18

TO: Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region

1. Left Takamatsu Sunday for Ehime. The Model Health Center was being opened Monday September 13 and the prefectural public health nurse asked me to be present. The opening was a bit of a disapointment to me as it was more of a dedicat~~e~~on ceremony than a demonstration of how a model health center should function. The dedication consisted of speaches and a banquet. I still feel that Doctor Jope's policy of discouraging the spending of public money for parties and food is a wise one. However the center is opened and much should be done to encourage them to operate along model lines.

2. The afternoon was spent in working out with the prefectural nurse the days program on venereal disease control that she is to put on at the regional conference at Kotohira.

3. Public Health Officers were met Tuesday morning and tuberculosis and maternity programs in health centers was discussed. They are now working out a program whereby they can take a more active part in the education of the general public in tuberculosis control and the need of early care in pregnancy.

4. Tuesday afternoon, 40 cases of tuberculosis or a members of their family gather at the health center. I put on a demonstration for the public health nurses in how to educate the tuberculosis case to live with this disease and not spread it to his family or community members. Following was the usual course for public health nurses and most of the afternoon was spent in practicing the venereal disease program for the confernce at Kotohira.

5. Wednesday morning the leading gynecologists were met and the prenatal and postnatal program was discussed. The training course being given to midwives was explaned and their cooperation asked in helping to improve the maternity care program. I was quite encouraged at their reception and their eagerness to be of help. However they need much help and encouragement.

6. The midwives were taught the usual refresher course in the afternoon, and I am happy to note that they are doing everything possible to get their cases in for an early physical examination. The midwives report that much needs to be done to educate the general public to report to the midwives early. Both the doctors and midwives are working together in an effort to educate the general public, through village and town meetings. They need much help and it would seem wise if a Military Government representatives would attend some of these meeting to note progress and help them.

7. Thursday morning was spent to the clinical nurses refresher course.

8. In between meetings the National Hospital was visited and it is gratifying to report that the director is following the plan as outlined at the doctors' conference last month and is including in his remodeling and building program, utilities, diet kitchen and nurses rooms. Several hospitals report that they now have assigned inpatient nurses and are on the 8 hours shifts covering the 24 hours, according to plans outlined for them last month. However all hospitals need a tremendous amount of help in this program of inpatient care and no effort should be spared to assist them.

9. Follow up was made to see if sputum disposal as suggested last month was being followed. About six hospitals reported the use of paper to collect sputum which was then burned as suggested. The rest of the hospitals needs continuous follow up to see that this is done.

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10. The remainder of my time in Ehime was spent in trying to perfect Ehime's part in the regional refresher course to be held at Kotohira.

11. Left Ehime Friday morning detrained at Tadotsu where Mr. Mendonca had a jeep waiting and visited two villages in Kotohira Health Center area to arrange with the mayors the use of their village public health nurses to work under the direction of the Kotohira Health Officer and head nurse in a generalized program, rather than keeping them tied to a desk doing clerical work.

GENERAL COMMENTS

The assistants of the Ehime Team in urging the prefectural health officer to sent as many of the public health nurses as possible to the regional refresher course at Kotohira the first week of October would be appreciated.

It is also urged that Dr. Yanagisawa from the preventive medical section of the model health center be allowed to attend the full time so that he can assist in establishing the procedure that will be demonstrated at Kotohira, in Matsuyama Model Health Center. Doctor Yanagisawa has also been asked to be on the program as part of Ehime demonstration.

Juanita Watterworth

JUANITA WATTERWORTH
Public Health Section

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Takamatsu, Shikoku
13 September 1948

SUBJECT: Nursing Activities Report at Kagawa Profecture
September 6 to 11

TO: Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region

1. Two hours were spent Monday morning inspection Red Cross and Railroad Hospital with Colonel Coughlin.

2. Tuesday - Public Health Nursing class to head nurses from all health centers was held in Kotohira. Wednesday - Office work preparation of material and Railroad Hospital in the afternoon. Thursday - Nursing conferences regarding refreshers course for clinical nurses. Mr. Tamaoka, representative of the Welfare Ministry called to ask if and when I could hold a region wide course for clinical nurses similar to the one under way for public health nurses now. He was anxious to have such a course started immediately, but when I suggested waiting the return of the 12 nurses from Okayama and using them as instructors in not only one region wide course but frequent prefectural courses, he agreed that that was best and offered to help in any way possible. A conference was held with the Kagawa Prefectural nurse regarding further plans for our public health nursing refresher course. The afternoon was spent in clinical nursing classes.

3. Miss Johnson Eighth Army nurse called in the evening to cancel her trip to Takamatsu on Monday as planned. I invited her to come for the week refresher course October 4. She will let me know if she can. She also notified me of the regional nurses conference to be held in Yokohama October 13, 14 and 15 and assigned me the task of discussing health center organization at the conference.

4. Friday was again spent in Kotohira helping with the nursing section of the health center. Saturday - Kotohira Health Center demonstrations.

5. The planned trip of Miss Johnson from Eighth Army first involved a call to Matsuyama cancelling my usual trip there on Monday and a rescheduling of my classes there. The second call cancelling her trip here involved another call to Matsuyama stating I could come as usual if they so desired.

Juanita Watterworth By M.L.

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Takamatsu, Shikoku
8 September 1948

SUBJECT: Nursing Activities from August 28 to September 4

TO: Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region Hq & Hq Detachment

1. August 28 was spent in office work and nursing conference with Kagawa prefectural nurse. The 29 was spent in inspections of Red Cross and Railroad Hospitals and conferences, regarding the nursing program with the two hospital staffs. Arrangements were made to use Railroad hospital for a demonstration in nursing surgical technique.

2. Monday was spent in an all day conference at Marugame with the four prefectural nurses, arrangements were made for a region wide Public Health Nursing Course of one week to be held during the first week of October at Kotohira. The courses are to be taught by the Japanese nurses. Special speaches from Military Government personnel have been arranged for Miss Johnson on democratic procedure for nursing organization, Mr. Carr on medical welfare, Mr. Kolkowitz on sanitation. Colonel Coughlin is to be invited to one of the days conferences and to observe and speak to them as he wishes. Final arrangements will be made at the second prefectural nurses conference on September 25. The entire regional conference is in line with Eighth Army's suggestion. I was very pleased with the progress made and the initiative shown by the nurses. Each prefecture is to assume certain subjects and I will work with them on perfecting the demonstrations and lectures on my visits to there prefectures this month.

3. August 31, September 1, 2, 3 and 4 were spent in Kotohira in planning the nurses program in themodel health center. Complete schedules of their work was discussed and plans made to district the nurses so that the whole area will be covered. Much has to be done in rearranging the Dr's schedule so that a public health program can be put into effect and the public health work the nurses have been taught can be put to use. At present all the nurses are in the health center most of the time engaged in clinical work. The schedules worked out by the head nurse in consultation with me will give complete coverage of the entire area in at least the four major programs of venereal disease and tuberculosis control and maternity and infant work and immunization. The time not spent in Kotohira was spent in office work and the preparation of material for the week's conference.

4. The nurse at Red Cross Hospital was having some difficulty in the legal details involved in the building of a new nurses home. Mr. Campbell helped her to solve the problems.

Juanita Watterworth
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Takamatsu, Shikoku
1 September 1948

TO: Capt. Mr. Ortel

FROM: Juanita J. Watterworth

The CIC movie on modern medicine was revewed this a. m.. It covers quite well the cooperation between preventive and corective medicine, showing that the doctors and nurses job is not ended with the recover of the patient, but must carry over into the home in the educational program of prevention.
A very short sequence deals with surgical technic. It is a movie that could be shown to doctors and nurses from both hospitals and health centers.

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APO 1050

Takamatsu, Shikoku
1 September 1948

SUBJECT: Nursing Activities Report for August 2 3 to 27 in Tokushima

TO: Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region Hq & Hq Detachment

1. The usual three refresher classes were held and discontinued henceforth for reasonsas shown in the monthly report.

2. Two hospitals were visited. One the Banza Tuberculosis Sanatorium has been following out some of the suggestion ma de to them at the hospital doctors meeting. Doctor House has given them invaluable assistance and guidance. It is intresting to note that in our meeting, plans for diet kitchens, utilities room, etc. were discussed and suggested plans drawn showing how to rearrange to use their present facilities. Banza Hospital other Hospital came in with plans showing addition of new room to be built on each wing. Thru the work of Doctor House they were made to see that no new rooms were necessary, they already had the space if they would but utilize it properly. It is also intresting to note that garbbage receptacles have been placed in every hall way, room, etc., and that the practice of throwing garbage out the window has ceased. There is much yet to be done but progress is being made.

3. The University Hospital is making small progress, buildings are poorly aranged and used. Seemly little effort is being made to use nursing care. Families are much in evidence, cooking in the rooms continues, and in general the place remains much the same. However a new surgery has been built and altho it is far from what Doctor House hope to acheive it is a step in right direction.

4. A samll Health Center was visited. Both the doctor and head nurse have had courses in Tokyo and real progress seems aparent. The doctor asked permission to attend the weeks Regional Public Health Nurse Conference to be held in Kotohira. She was also invited to visit the Aki Health Center in Kochi to observe their program.

J. WATTERWORTH

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Takamatsu, Shikoku
28 August 1948

SUBJECT: Nursing Activities for the 16-21 August in Kochi

TO : Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region
APO 1050

The usual three refresher courses for midwives and clinical nurses were held. The basic principles of all three services have been covered and the course will now be discontinued for three months in order for me to help the nurses establish the principles they have learned in their respective institutions or departments.

Tuesday morning was spent with health officers from the Health Centers. Priorities and generalized programs were discussed and arrangements made for the following months activities. Wednesday morning was spent at Red Cross Hospital helping the head doctor in his rearrangements and plans for building. Two wards have been completed with the exception of fresh paint and are now running according to more modern methods. Mr. Hazelton arranged for a demonstration for tuberculosis care to be held at the new model center. It was opened last week and this demonstration took place Friday, 20 August. Other health officers and nurses were invited to be present. All known cases, contacts and suspect cases were gathered, given lecture on tuberculosis, its causes and preventive measures. Then a tuberculin test was given. In the afternoon, the nursing demonstration was given on home care with emphasis on how to prevent the spread of the disease. Particular emphasis was placed on the proper disposal of sputum. The nurses did an excellent job and their demonstrations were almost perfect. It was reported to me that the nurses' demonstrations given on the opening day of the Health Center were also outstanding.

JUANITA WATTERWORTH
Public Health Nurse

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APO 1050

Takamatsu, Shikoku
16 August 1948

SUBJECT: Report of Nursing Activities
Ehime for 9-14 August 1948

TO : Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region
APO 1050

The usual three refresher courses for the Public Health Midwives and Clinical Nurses were held. This was held for nurses only in key positions, such as head nurses. All of them reported that they are holding at least two refresher courses for their staff monthly based on the material given in the monthly refresher course. Nurses in these refresher courses have repeatedly asked if I would talk to the doctors representing their various sections regarding the nurses' work. They have stated that it is impossible unless the doctors understand the new trends in nursing activities for them to do the job. For instance, public health nurses should be out in the field covering the entire territory and serving the general population. Generally speaking, you will find most of the nurses in the health center building. The same thing has been brought to my attention by midwives. While we are educating the midwives as to the necessity of giving pre-natal care and a physical examination by a doctor early in pregnancy, the midwives state that even though they send their cases in for such an examination, many doctors are unaware of the new trend and have failed to give the examination.

Still, clinical nurses have been unable to utilize their new techniques of bedside care because of the general organization of the hospitals whereby all nurses are kept in the out-patient department and have little to do with the in-patient section, the in-patient section being left entirely in the hands of families.

In both Tokushima and Kochi, I have held doctors' meetings regarding proper organization of health center activities and hospital organization. Also meetings with the leading gynecologists regarding the need for proper pre-natal and post-natal care have been held. My permission to do this was granted by Dr. Jope and in both Kochi and Tokushima, I was accompanied by Mr. Hazelton and Dr. House, respectively. Last month permission was asked from Dr. Bentley to hold such meetings and granted.

Tuesday morning all health officers were met and a general organization plan for health center services was discussed. Gynecologists will be met next month. On Thursday morning head doctors from hospitals were met and hospital organization of in-patient departments and hospital administration were discussed. Colonel Searls accompanied me on Thursday morning and gave the closing address. The health officers' main problems as revealed at this meeting were that they were not allowed to decide how moneys were to be spent

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that were allocated to them. Most of them said that the decision as to how the money was to be spent for their respective health centers was decided in Tokyo. This differed from the reports received in Kagawa so in an effort to determine just what the situation actually is Colonel Searls and I met with the prefectural health officer early Thursday morning and discussed the problem with him. He stated also that the moneys allocated to health centers were allocated by Tokyo and the decisions as to what it should be spent on was not left in their hands. There seems to be a general trend among health officers to try to duplicate the large buildings shown to them in Tokyo rather than allocate sufficient moneys for personnel and travel which would make the accomplishment of their job more efficient. This was discussed with Dr. Jope and he stated that they were told that the Tokyo demonstrations were only samples and were not intended to be duplicated for the small outlying areas. However, from the health officers, we still get the report that the decision as to the spending of the money is decided by the other departments who do not know the local needs. This will be further investigated, if you so desired.

I visited the Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Ehime. This completes my survey of all four tuberculosis sanatoriums in Shikoku. There is great need for considerable work to be done in education of the doctors and nurses in the proper care of tuberculosis patients. So far I think I am not exaggerating when I say that the average tuberculosis sanatorium seems to be more of a place to spread tuberculosis rather than cure it. Without exception, all sanatoriums are collecting sputum from their patients in porcelain mugs. This refuse is then thrown into the toilet and when the toilets are emptied, the material is used for fertilizer in the gardens. Several places I have inquired regarding the cleansing of vegetables taken from the gardens and found that only cold water was used to wash the vegetables. It has long been known that the only safe disposal of tuberculosis sputum is by burning. Since paper seems to be very short in Japan, I am urging the nurses to utilize newspaper squares for receptacles. In consultation with the Education Section I find that there are many womens' clubs who would like a project. With this in mind, I have urged the nurses to contact various womens' clubs and see if they can get them to get newspaper and cut into squares for use in sanatoriums.

The National Hospital and Red Cross Hospitals were also visited and both of them need much assistance in planning their new building program. They seem very eager for assistance. The National Hospital in Ehime is even planing a change in site with entire new buildings. Their plans for the outpatient department on paper had been completed. The plans are very poorly arranged with a hodge-podge of clinics, storerooms, administrative offices all jammed in together with little thought as to the comfort of the patient. several suggestions were made and they were urged to contact the public health officer of Team for further help in their plans. Again, the National Hospital reported that they are not allowed to make their decisions as to the spending of money allocated to them, but that the decisions are made in Tokyo. The doctors, without exception, report that they feel they can make better plans if they were allowed more leeway and would thus be able to meet the local needs more efficiently.

Eighth Army has suggested a region-wide refresher course for public health

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nurses conducted by the leading Japanese nurse assisted by the American Regional Nurse. With this in mind, Miss Maetani, the prefectural nurse of Kagawa, has been contacted and has arranged to invite the prefectural nurses in to meet with me to plan such a refresher course to be held later in the fall. The general outlines for each services have been prepared by me and will be utilized at this refresher course.

s/Juanita Watterworth
JUANITA WATTERWORTH
Public Health Nurse

cc: Col Searls

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TO: Commanding Officer, Ehime Mil Govt Team, APO 1050
Commanding Officer, Kagawa Mil Govt Team, APO 1050
Commanding Officer, Kochi Mil Govt Team, APO 1050
Commanding Officer, Tokushima Mil Govt Team, APO 1050

The basic report presents a vast field of oppertunity for real work by your public health sections. The Japanese must be encouraged to improve the deplorable conditions exposed by this report. It is our task to educate them to the need and to keep everlastingly after them to produce results. Future activities reports should note the effort being directed in this field.

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Special Report

HEADQUARTERS
SHIKOKU MILITARY GOVERNMENT REGION
APO 1050

Takamatsu, Shikoku
6 August 1948

SUBJECT: Graduate Nurses Working In Okayama Hospital For The Purpose of Improving and Learning New Techniques

TO : Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region
APO 1050

The latter part of May, it came to my attention that the Japanese hospital in Okayama procured by BCOF and renovated and used by BCOF for a short period of time had been returned to the Japanese. Further investigation revealed that the Japanese had asked for assistance in establishing a modern hospital and that SCAP had sent Miss Carlson, a Nursing Instructor, to assist the Japanese in establishing a hospital according to western standards, and also to assist them in establishing a three-year training school meeting the requirements as set forth in the new training law passed by the Diet. Feeling that this hospital might be used as a place of observation by various nurses and doctors from Shikoku, I made a visit to consult with Miss Carlson. At this time, I made a survey of the hospital and found that the techniques of nursing care and the training school were far superior to any on Shikoku. I was invited by both the head doctor and Miss Carlson to bring groups at various times to Okayama for observation.

The second visit was made with the three prefectural health officers during the middle of June. At that time Miss Carlson suggested that they were in need of graduate nurses to work in the Okayama hospital; that she would be willing to accept a select few from this Island to work there under competent supervision, thereby training them so that they would be of some service in establishing proper schools in Shikoku and at the same time would be assisting Okayama in solving their problem of shortages of nurses. No discussion was had regarding payments, quarters or the other details, it having been decided that it would be wiser for me to return to Shikoku and discuss the program with the doctors from our three leading hospitals in each prefecture.

During the rest of the month, I contacted doctors from three leading hospitals in each prefecture and suggested that it would be a wise plan to select a nurse from each hospital and send them to Okayama to work as graduate nurses and receive a refresher course in clinical nursing. All hospitals contacted were most eager to accept the opportunity and not only wanted to send one nurse but wanted to send several. Doctors from our hospitals decided that they would prefer to pay their nurses' salaries and food expenses while she was there so there would be no question of her obligation to return. This information was conveyed to Miss Carlson at Okayama Hospital and the date of 29 June was set for the nurses to arrive in Okayama. I accompanied the twelve nurses on 29 June to Okayama, where the hospital is furnishing the quarters for them.

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Before the nurses could be of any service to the hospital, it was necessary to give them a short course in nursing arts. As their nursing arts course progressed, they have been placed on floor duty to perfect their techniques. Several doctors accompanied me on the 29th and it was decided at that time that the length of the nurses stay would be anywhere from four to six months, and the definite period of their stay would be decided at a latter date when it had been determined what their particular needs were and how rapidly they learned. It was agreed, also, at this time that the twelve doctors from the same hospitals would make a trip to Okayama to observe and see how modern hospitals were run, how a modern training school was conducted and observe modern nursing practices. On 2 August, the twelve doctors were taken to Okayama and spent the entire day visiting, observing and conferring with the Japanese nursing instructor and the Japanese doctor in charge of the hospital.

The program is proving most successful and even though some difficulties were experienced at first all difficulties have now been settled and the nurses are accepting the training in the spirit in which it is being given. The only difficulties encountered was the reluctance on the part of some of the nurses to do actual bedside care. Almost without exception the nurses were head nurses from their respective hospitals and none of them had ever given bedside care. When I was informed of the difficulty, a special trip was made to each hospital and the doctor was informed, who in turn wrote to the nurse to encourage her. The prefectural health nurse from Kagawa was sent, also, to encourage the nurses to accept the modern training. The visit 2 August found all of the nurses in very good spirits and very happy to be receiving modern training. All of them, without exception, stated that their entire concept of nursing had changed and they hoped that they would be allowed to remain until such time they had experienced all of the different functions of the various departments. The doctors were much encouraged and most of them are very anxious to send their other nurses to receive the same type of training.

Friday, 30 July, I made a trip to Okayama to arrange for the doctors' conference. At that time I found that the prefectural nurse of the Chugoku Region had arrived sometime before and had been in to the hospital and tentative arrangements were made to send home the twelve nurses from Shikoku so that a group from her Region might enter on September 1. The head doctor was quite confused. He stated that the nurses from Shikoku were just beginning to be of service to the hospital but he presumed that they would have to be sent home 1 September as that was the Regional Nurse's decision. Previous to my going to Okayama on 30 June, I had talked with Miss Johnston, Eighth Army Nurse, in Yokohama. She seemingly was much interested in the program and asked me to confer with the Regional Nurse of Chugoku regarding the program and to let her know what steps had been taken to work out our setup. I tried several times before leaving for Okayama to contact the Regional Nurse but was unable to do so. So, consequently, I was a bit disturbed to hear from the doctor in Okayama that the plans were to send the Shikoku nurses home 1 September. I suggested to him that it would be unwise to plan to send them home at that time as their training had not been completed and that I would take responsibility for clearing up the misunderstanding. It was decided that the nurses would remain until the middle of December. The doctor at the Okayama Hospital said if our nurses had to return 1 September, would it be possible for me to send him some graduates to work on the floor as they were so short of nurses. I pointed out to him that he already

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had twelve nurses who were just becoming proficient enough to be of service to him, but rather than send a new group, it would be wise to keep the same group and let them perfect their techniques by actual work. This met with the hearty approval of both the instructor of nurses and the doctor.

Upon returning from Okayama Saturday, 31 July, I was able to get in touch with the Regional Nurse from Chugoku. She seemed to be a bit concerned regarding the fact that Shikoku had twelve nurses in Okayama and reiterated several times that she felt that she should know about such plans in advance. I explained that when the original plans were made, she had not yet arrived in the Region and that my original plans were made with Miss Carlson who at that time was in charge of the hospital; that it was a mutual agreement to train Shikoku nurses and at the same time assist Okayama in having assistants in actual nursing care. She stated several times that she felt that 1 September was the proper time for my nurses and she had plans for putting in her group at that time. I suggested that the program was too involved to discuss over the phone and felt that we had better wait and have a personal meeting. She stated that she was most confused; that she understood that Okayama had no shortages of nurses and the housing difficulties encountered if Shikoku nurses stayed would make it impossible for Chugoku nurses to enter. The conversation was terminated with the decision to meet at a latter date and discuss in more detail the difficulties.

I wish to point out that the opportunity of training these nurses in Okayama was offered to me by Miss Carlson, the SCAP Nurse, and I accepted it. I did not consult with the Regional Nurse because she was not in Chugoku Region at the time the original arrangements were made. However, I do feel that very amicable arrangements can be made for the two Regions for the benefit of both and also for the benefit of the Okayama Hospital who does seem to be in need for graduate nurses to work on the floors. The ~~Region~~ Team Doctor was met on my 2d visit when Dr. Stein accompanied me and seemed to be in hearty accord with our program. He was most cordial and offered no objections to our plans. On Every visit made to Okayama I have received the utmost courtesy from the Public Health Section in the way of transportation, meal arrangements, etc. I felt that you should be aware of these problems in case difficulties arise at a latter date.

Juanita Watterworth

JUANITA WATTERWORTH
Public Health Nurse

It should be noted that Mrs. W.'s initiative and energy were the prime movers in this very valuable set-up. There should be no difficulties whatever if interested parties will come together to talk over the program.

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SPECIAL REPORT

HEADQUARTERS
SHIKOKU MILITARY GOVERNMENT REGION
APO 1050

Takamatsu, Shikoku
5 August 1948

July 31 - August 7

SUBJECT: Nursing Activities in Kagawa Prefecture

TO: Commanding Officer
Shikoku Military Government Region Headquarters

1. Monday was spent in Okayama with the 12 doctors from the 12 hospitals who have nurses in training there. In my opinion it was a very sucessful day, much time was spent in visiting the wards and observing modern care of patients being given by nurses. All the doctors were shown how the medications are being given by nurses, how the patients charts are set up etc. They were also shown the modern training school and how practical work is dovetailed with the theory being taught. Eight of the doctors stayed overnight at the invitation of the Okayama doctor to observe evening and night care. The chief clerks who accompanied the doctors were shown how the business of the hospital is being taken care off by Okayama's chief clerk, and then were taken on a tour of the hospital.

2. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons were spent in the usual refresher courses for the nursing groups.

3. Health officers were met on Tursday morning and a general discussion was held with them on Health center management, and emphasizes was placed on their responsibility to serve the whole area and not just the area adjacent to the health center building.

The meeting ended in a round table discussing, with the health officers discussing their problems, Doctor Omori, Prefecture Health Officer, Mrs. Maetani, Prefecture Health Nurse and I attempted to answer their questions.

Their main problem seems to be lack of personnel, equipment and transportation to make it possible to do a complete job. Even though funds are appropriated for health work, it has been brought to our attention that the General Affairs Section seemly has the final say on how it will be spent not the Health Section. Doctor Jope is working on the problem now.

4. All extra time has been spent in helping one hospital rearrange their nursing schedule so that a permanent group has been assigned to in-patient care and proper schedules for the 24 hours of the day has been set up.

5. The prenatal asspects of the maternity program have been quite well discussed with the midwives and the time has arrived to discuss the delivery technique. Since I have no way of knowing what their techniques are, arrangments have been made with the midwives to observe some deliveries. This may involve a night trip. But no improvements can be taught until I am aware of their present techniques.

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6. I attended a meeting held Friday at 10 a.m. by Doctor Jope for a selected group of doctors from selected hospitals in the use of streptomycin in modern medicine.

7. Saturday a.m. July 31 was spent in Marugame at a Prefectural Public Health Nurses meeting, called by Japanese nurses, I was guest speaker.

Juanita Watterworth

(Mrs.) JUANITA WATTERWORTH
Regional Public Health Nurse

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MONTHLY ANIMAL DISEASE AND MEAT INSPECTION REPORT
HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH ARMY
Office of the Surgeon
Military Government Section
APO 343

ORGANIZATION SUBMITTING REPORT: Ehime Military Government Team

REPORT FOR MONTH OF: September 1946 FOR PREFECTURE OF Ehime

List of all major geographic subdivisions in PREFECTURE	Total Reported Number of New Cases of Disease of All Animals in each Geographic Subdivision													Number of Animals Slaughtered			Carcasses Condemned			ANIMAL POPULATION OF ENTIRE PREFECTURE	
	Anthrax	Blackleg	Foot & Mouth Disease	Brucellosis	Glanders	Scabies	Swine Plague	Swine Erysipelas	Texas Fever	Fowl Pest	White Diarrhea of Chickens	Rabies	Infectious Anemia	Swine Cholera	Cattle	Horses	Swine	Cattle	Horses	Swine	
Matsuyama															210	6					Cattle 58696
Nyugawa															2	3					Horses 4450
Imabari															35	2					Swine 1386
Niihama															28	8	1				Sheep 2113
Ozu															3	1					Goats 640
Kawanoe															12	1					Rabbits 29188
Nomura															5						Poultry 153293
Uwajima															32	1					
Nisho															8	2					
Yawatahama															16						
Kikuma in Ochi-gun															1					1	
Total:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	351	24	1	NR	1	NR	

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PLAN FOR JUNE, JULY, AUGUST

The last two weeks have been spent in a general survey of Kagawa ken, nursing procedures by group meeting with nurses, inspection of public Health Centers, hospitals and clinics.

Due to these meeting and inspection I have came to the conclusion that teaching of small groups of leading nurses in each of the three services and then have these leaders teach the larger groups in their areas is the best method of attaching the problem of nursing education. With that in mind the following schedule has been planed not only for the following three months but for at least six months.

The schedule will of necessity be flexible enough to meet changes as needed.

OVER ALL SCHEDULE

1st week in each month - Kagawa prefecture
2nd week in each month - Ehime "
3rd week in each month - Kochi "
4th week in each month - Tokushima "

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WEEKLY SCHEDULE IN EACH PREFECTURE

MONDAY - Meeting with prefectural Japanese health officer.
Inspection of Health Centers and hospitals.

TUESDAY - Meeting with Head Nurses from each Health Center and VD Clinics.
Purpose to teach Public Health proceedures. The head nurses are then to return to their centers and hold 2 meetings monthly with all public health nurses in their areas. Including health center nurses, school nurses and village nurses. A note book of procedures is being built up for the head nurses and they in turn will build up the same note book for all nurses in their area.

WEDNESDAY - Meeting with one outstanding or leading midwife in each Health Center area.
Purpose to teach the small group and they in trun to teach all other midwifes in their area.

THURSDAY - Meeting of Head Nurses from each hospital.
Purpose to teach hospital nursing procedures.
The head nurses are then charged with teaching the nurses in their hospital.

FRIDAY - Inspection of hospitals, health centers, and meeting with specials groups as needed.

SATURDAY - Office. - Reports, records and materials etc.

A special plan of inspection and meeting will be made out for prefecture. Such a plan has already been made for Kagawa and submitted to the Japanese health officer. He is responsible for notifying the nurses of the meetings and securing the place of meeting and supplying the needed equipment. He has also been invited to attend the meetings and to be present on the tours of inspection. He is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the doctors in health centers and hospitals make it possible for the nurses to use the procedures they have been taught in the monthly meeting.

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MONTHLY ANIMAL DISEASE AND MEAT INSPECTION REPORT
HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH ARMY
Office of the Surgein
Military Government Section
APO 343

ORGANIZATION SUBMITTING REPORT: Tokushima Mil Govt Team, APO 317

REPORT FOR MONTH OF: October 1946 FOR PREFECTURE OF Tokushima

List of all major geographic subdivisions in PREFECTURE	Total Reported Number of New Cases of Disease of All Animals in Each Geographic Subdivision																Number of Animals Slaughtered			Carcasses Condemned			ANIMAL POPULATION OF ENTIRE PREFECTURE
	Infectious abortion of mares	Strangles	Equine infectious anemia	Anthrax	Blackleg	Foot & Mouth Disease	Brucellosis	Glanders	Scabies	Swine Plague	Swine Erysipelas	Texas Fever	Fowl Pest	White Diarrhea of Chickens	Babies	Swine Cholers	Cattle	Horses	Sheep	Cattle	Horses	Swine	
Oe - gun				0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	51	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	Cattle
Awa - gun				0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	Horses
Mima - gun				0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	31	16	0	2	0	0	Swine
Miyoshi - gun				0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	5	0	0	Sheep
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																							Poultry
TOTAL				0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	81	0	0	241	60	0	27	15	0	

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July Reports

HEADQUARTERS
SHIKOKU MILITARY GOVERNMENT REGION
APO 1050

Takamatsu, Shikoku
31 July 1948

SUBJECT: Nursing Activities (Week ending 31 July 1948)

TO: Dr. Jope

FROM: J. Watterworth

1. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were spent in Tokushima, meeting with the three groups of nurses in the afternoons. The Drs representing each group were met in the morning. The programs were gone over thoroughly and discussion regarding their problems followed. Lt. House discussed the complete prenatal program with all three groups of Drs, and also went over the medicals aspects of the prenatal program with the midwives.

2. Hospital organization was discussed with the hospital Drs. Plans were drawn up and discussed for the establishment of hospital on modern methods.

3. Complete plans for the operation of the Health Centers was gone over with the health officers.

4. The second series of refresher courses was held with the nurses including both practice and theory.

5. Friday was spent in a visit to Okayama National Hospital to arrange a program of orientation for the head doctors from the 12 hospitals in Shikoku from which we have 12 nurses in training at Okayama now.

6. A call from the Eighth Army nurse was recieved, she wishes me to meet the other regional nurses near here and discuss with them my plan for the training course of clinical nurses.

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July 18-22 1948

SUBJECT: Nursing Activities in Kochi during the past week, and general information

TO : Dr. Jope

FROM : Juanita Watterworth

1. Th e usual refresher courses in the three Nursing Program were held. It is gratifing to note that the program of all Health Center, Village, and School Nurses are working together, under the direction of the Health Center Doctors as outlined in the Public Health Refresher Courses.
A Meeting was held with Japanese Education leaders in Cooperation with Dr. Cram to further encourage the joint program. The excellent work of Dr. Kinard and Mr. Halzeton with the Health Center Doctors has further encouraged the Generalized program.

2. Last month the Public Health Section arranged a meeting of all head Doctors from Hospitals. Hospital organization was discussed and changes, po possible for the Japanese to carry out were outline and drown up.
It is interesting to note that at least one of the largest Hospitals is undergoing changes according to these plans, and is asking for more assistance in his reorganization of the Hospital. Two hours were spent at his hospital going over further plans and further time was arranged for him. The doctors for the three hospital from which the three nurses were spent to Okayama were contacted, all are writing to their nurses to encourage them.

3. The midwives are having considerable success, after our meeting with the Doctor's last month, in securing adequate Physical examination for their prenatal cases.

4. All the nurses taught in the refresher courses have had classes in their own areas to pass on the information and practice the demonstrations.

5. The prefectual nurse from Kagawa was sent over to Okayama to encourage the nurses from here and explain again to them the importance of the course. Miss Carlson from Okayama was contacted and she says the nurses are behaving much better.

6. Plans are under way to take the twelve Doctors to Okayama August 2nd.

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SUBJECT: Report of Week Work in Ehime Pref. from July 12 - 17

TO: Doctor Jope

FROM: J. Watterworth

1. Monday was spent in conference with Prefecture Health Officer and Pref. nurse in selecting Public Health Nurse for next refresher course in Tokyo and discussion regarding Health Center organization, particular the model Health Center staff and program.

2. Tuesday - Wednesday and Thursday were spent in all day refresher courses with Public Health Nurses, Midwives, and Clinical Nurses.

3. Friday was spent in helping Bessi Hospital in their reorganization of nursing care of patients and in selecting the clinical nurse to go to the Tokyo course.

4. Some difficulties have arrisen regarding the 12 nurses from Shikoku at Okayama National Hospital. Altho all 12 nurses were very carefully informed of the type of course they would recieve and it was explained that they would be doing practical bed side care of patients under competent supervision as well as recieving class instruction in nursing arts, they are objecting to the bedside care.

Since nursing in Japan has never undertaken bedside care of patiants but has left all such care of patients to the families, the nurses seemly feels that such care is beneath them.

Also several Japanese nursing instructors at Okayama (who have been given special courses in instruction by SCAP nurses), are younger than some of the nurses from Shikoku and our nurses resent taking instruction from them, feeling that in accepting such instruction by younger nurses they loose face.

Miss Carlsen, the SCAP nurse in charge at Okayama, is somewhat disgusted with our nurses and is considering sending them home, unless a change of attitude is evidenced rather quickly.

This attitude of the nurses is being straightened out at the present time. It appears that explanation and discussion will settle the problems satisfactorily. Those hospitals which fail to see the point will receive no more special attention from Mrs. W., and will thus lose their chances of developing nursing schools capable of passing standards to be required in 1950.

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HEADQUARTERS
SHIKOKU MILITARY GOVERNMENT REGION
APO 1050

July 9, 1948

SUBJECT: Nursing

TO: Commanding Officer, Shikoku Military Government Region Headquarters
Clifford H. Jope, MD, Public Health Officer

FROM: Juanita Watterworth

1. The second series of leadership classes for Kagawa nurses has just been completed. It is interesting to note that all of these nurses have held at least two classes in their own areas, for nurses engaged in the same type of work. Considerable improvement has been noted in the organization of Health Center work. Village and school nurses are now begining to work under the supervision of the Health Center personnel.

2. There seems to have been some confusion in the minds of hospital directors as to the new nursing and training laws. The visit to Tokyo was helpfull in securing the actual number of ~~laws~~ the laws, and publications clarifying the laws. This week has been spent in securing the laws from the Prefecture Health Department and helping them secure those that they were missing. Hospitals are now being given this information so that they can be prepared in time for the licencing board which will visit them in 1949.

3. A short visit was made to Okayama Hospital for a conference with the 12 nurses from Shikoku who are now receiving training there. SCAP Nursing Section seemed quite pleased with our special arrangements for this training course for 12 of our nurses.

Arrangements for a short period of indoctrination in hospital management has been arranged for selected doctors from Shikoku at Okayama Hospital during August.

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HEADQUARTERS
SHIKOKU CIVIL AFFAIRS REGION
APO 1050

Takamatsu, Shikoku
8 July 1949

SUBJECT: Weekly Nursing Activities Report

TO : Commanding Officer
Shikoku Civil Affairs Region
APO 1050

The follwing places have been visited this week. Railroad hospital, Zentsuji hospital, Zentsuji sanatorium and Yashima sanatorium also Kotohira, Nibu, Hirai and Takamatsu health center. Much work needs to be done yet in organization of Health center districts. Arrangement were made to have the prefectural public health nurse spend at least 3 days with both Nibu and Hirai health center.

It is interesting to note that about 3 times as much works is being done in the health centers where the nurses live in their district as compared with those who live at some distant place and travel to their districts each day. Visits to several village mayors were made to enlist their support in the nursing service. They have a tendency to keep the nurse sitting in the office doing clerical works unless educated as to what public health is and are encouraged to let the nurse work under the supervision and guidance of the health center.

It was reported by one health center that they had received a directive for the prefectural government from the Welfare ministry saying all babies born last year should be examined this month, with the result that some 200 or 300 were being examined at each clinic, in contrast with our planed monthly examination of about 40 at each clinic the smaller number can be well done and the education of proper child care given, but with their directive to do all of them in one month it results in a clinic too large to accomplish any good.

Much improvement in the nursing care in Yashima Sanatorium was noted. Zentsuji Sanatorium is making almost no progress. The head nurse is incompetent and it has been recommended that she be removed. Patients are still being kept far beyond their needed time in Zentsuji National Hospital, thereby keeping bed space that could be occupied for needed sick cases. The hospital was again advised to discharge those patients who needed no further medical care.

The training of graduate nurses at Railroad is well under way and could be a good course. However the Welfare ministry's directive again interferes with the program. The Welfare ministry has planed the course of study and place, of instruction from Tokyo without taking into consideration of our local needs or facilities.

However, generally speaking the nursing service is functioning at a fair-level. The only thing holding them up is the lack of education in the doctors so they will know how to use nursing service.

Mrs. J. WATTERWORTH