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## SAIPAN FRIENDLY TO AMERICAN RULE

Navy Makes Best Progress There in Educating, Housing and Feeding the Natives.

**Editor's Note:** To give you a clearer picture of the problems already besetting the Pacific Islands over which the United States is demanding exclusive control, an NEA staff writer takes you on a 25,000-mile tour of that vast ocean domain. This is the third of four dispatches based on his extensive trip.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Writer

SAIPAN, Nov. 27.—The U. S. navy's efforts at playing nursemaid to 85,000 half-naked natives on the ex-Japanese islands of the Pacific are producing slow but steady results—mostly by giving the natives more food, clothing and laughs than the Japanese gave them.

The war, the going is not as smooth as is on Saipan. The Guamanians want U. S. citizenship. The navy says "soon, but not yet." The economics of native life are in a chaotic state because while other islands have an exact system of military government, Guam's government is civil.

Elsewhere, the navy seems to be on the right track, but as yet producing only spotty results.

Saipan was governed by the Japs as a mandate between the end of world war I and the U. S. invasion. But the native children are singing "God Bless America" with a discernible ring of sincerity.

**Get More Freedom**

Saipan's mayor, a Chamorro named Elias Sablan who won that post in a free election, says his people are happy under navy government; the big difference, he explains, is that they get more freedom than the Japs gave them.

About 100 miles to the south is Guam. With Saipan, the navy wants to make it the focal point of its defense plan. But while America has run Guam since 1898 except for Jap interruption during

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**A few of the islands are self-sufficient; but on most of them you**

**few natives who aren't wearing some article of American G. I. clothing.**

**Plan Looks Good**

An educated native on Okinawa explained that his people were gradually relaxing under the American control. They have found, he said, that the Americans don't take themselves as seriously as the Japs did, and don't place so much emphasis on "face."

The navy's overall plan for Guam and the other islands looks good on paper. It calls for schools and hospitals and an improving standard of living. The navy has adopted a protective role over native economies. The navy sets all wage scales and puts a price on handicraft and anything else the natives have to sell and sets a price on everything the natives buy.

They can only buy from the U. S. Much of this work is being done in close co-operation with the U. S.

Rocketeer



## WOODMEN TO MARK GOOD NEIGHBOR DAY

Indianapolis Modern Woodmen camps will co-operate with others throughout the nation in sponsorship of a Good Neighbor observance next Monday.

Marion camp will be host for local activities to be held at 8 p. m. in the hall, 322 E. New York St. The program will honor 35 world war II members.

E. H. Wilson, state manager, will deliver a special tribute. Each veteran will be presented with a gift by Harry E. Argus.

Entertainment will include music, group-singing and a movie of Alaska taken by Judge Ralph Hamill of superior court 5. Refreshments will be served.

## BUTLER EQUESTRIAN CLUB LISTS MEMBERS

Charter members of the newly organized Butler University Equestrian club were announced today by Joseph Sands, acting president.

Members are Edward E. Sallee, Jo Ann Brandt, Dolores Dougall, Barbara Sults, Lawrence Swanson, John Sheppard, Betty Billeter, Lynn Brown, Marnita Dietrich, Denise Thom, Patricia McCahey, Betty Maxwell, Jane Dillon, Geraldine Harman, Joan Dunn, Alfred Sampson and Mr. Sands, all of Indianapolis; Elizabeth Fendig, Rensselaer; Shirley Loy, Carmel, and Patricia Botkin, Tulsa, Okla.

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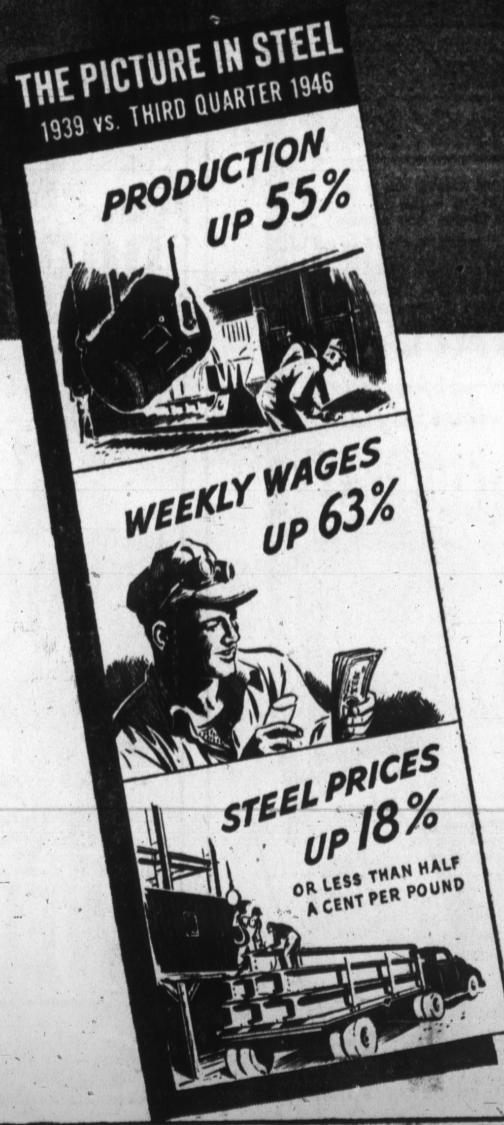
This is one of 800 traveling campus meetings being held along 6,600 miles of Illinois Central Railroad—meetings suggested by the men, themselves, to teach safer, easier, better ways of doing their jobs.

In several states, other Illinois Central workers are attending specially arranged university extension courses.

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