

(a) The Personnel to carry out this program as of 31 May 1946 is:

	<u>OFFICERS</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>
(1) U. S. Navy (to include nurses)	13	18

This Personnel is distributed as follows:

(1) M. G. Hospital	(Male)	4	4
	(U.S. Navy Nurses)	4	
(2) M. G. Headquarters; and departments of: Public Works, Fishing Base, Public Safety, Administrative (for civilians)		5	14
	Total	13	18

(a) School. The school has been given a coat of paint which keeps the appearance of the school property. Three new screened heads have been completed during the month.

(b) School Farm. The chicken house is 90% completed. Eleven new pigs were born to the school sow. Ten have survived thus far.

(c) Adult Education. No change.

(a) District Chiefs. A new district chief was elected by the people to replace one resigned.

(b) Housing. Work progresses slowly, but surely. The village now has a total of 210 dwelling houses for the 857 families. Approximately 85 new houses are still needed.

(c) Relief and Public Assistance. Free distribution of food continues since a new wage scale has not yet been worked out.

(d) Recreation. Moving pictures are now shown three nights a week in Chalan Kanoa. Orders were issued by the Deputy Chief Military Government Officer removing the restriction of males leaving the camp without passes during the hours of 0600 - 1800.

(a) Summary Provost Court acted as follows:

Cases Continued	0
Complaints filed	2

(b) Disposition: 0

Dismissed:	2
Cases Heard:	0

(a) Trend. The shortage of labor continues to be acute, the demand being in excess of supply.

(b) Daily average of registered civilian, male and female laborers employed during the month:

	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
CLASS I (Military Projects), includes civilian employed by Military units (exclusive of Military Gov't) and such activities related directly thereto such as U.S.C.C. Farms and Army and Navy	481	142	623
CLASS II (Normal Occupations), Administrative and personal employees and independents - Military Government	357	182	537
CLASS III (Rehabilitation and subsistence food production), including fishing and community farms.	<u>195</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>201</u>
Total	1033	330	1363

(c) Total Man Days Worked.

a. Government paid workers (Military Gov't)	19767
b. Independent Entrepreneurs (Farmers etc.)	4897
c. U. S. Navy	8097
d. U. S. Army	<u>5787</u>
Total	38548

(d) Number of registered laborers employed in each pay rate, exclusive of Independent Entrepreneurs, is as follows:

Unskilled Labor	@\$.25 per day	27
Unskilled Labor	@\$.35 per day	614
Skilled Labor	@\$.50 per day	544
Salaried Employees	@\$ 20.00 per month	55
Salaried Employees	@\$ 22.00 per month	1
Salaried Employees	@\$ 22.50 per month	1
Salaried Employees	@\$ 25.00 per month	13
Salaried Employees	@\$ 30.00 per month	<u>2</u>
Total		1307

(e) Daily Average of Men and Women Employed.

a. Independent Entrepreneurs	159
b. Attached to Employing Units	51
c. External Detail	516
d. Internal (Mil. Gov't)	<u>637</u>
Total	1363

(a) Administration. This department was closed out during the mont. All Supply functions were turned over to Naval Supply Center; Finance functions to Naval Operating Base Paymaster.

(b) Gratuitous issue of food stuff: Since all civilians are on government relief the following statistics are shown:

Foodstuffs Issued

Imported Food	62.28 Tons
Fresh Fish	22.80 "
Fresh Vegetables	<u>71.19 "</u>
	156.27 Tons

Dollar Values:

Fresh Vegetables	\$ 2847.41
Fresh Fish (.02 per pound)	4559.30
Imported Foods	<u>17581.35</u>
Total	\$ 24988.06

Per Capita Daily Value-all foods - \$.1761

Capita Daily Food Consumption - all foods - pounds

Average Population - Japanese - Chamorro
219 4355

Rice	139	2334
Beans	55	
Fish and Meats	161	2503
Other Foods	293	42
Fresh Vegetables	<u>300</u>	<u>4302</u>
	948	9181

(c) Finance:

(1) Total Wages Paid During Month	\$10,438.51
(2) Local Collections - Fines and Dog Licenses	224.00
(3) Safekeeping Deposits	
Amount on hand 4/30/46	14,629.45
Deposits	2,402.30
Withdrawals ----	NONE
Amount on Deposit 5/31/56	17,031.75

(d) Accounting:

(1) During the month of May a total of \$10,663.62 was recorded as having been earned on 967 Accounts for labor performed during the month of April, 1946.

(2) The agency breakdown is as follows:

Military Government Unit	\$10,022.70
U. S. Commercial Company	<u>640.92</u>
	\$10,663.62

(a) General.

(1) Agriculture. Dry weather prevailed throughout the month and planting came to a complete Standstill. This cessation of planting will probably show up in reduced production in approximately two months. All of the farmers are now preparing their land for the rainy season which is expected to begin in about three weeks. Land is being cleared of weeds and plowed, and seed is ready for planting immediately following the first rain. Distribution of vegetables has been greatly improved during the month. A U. S. Commercial Company Produce Center was organized and put into operation on 19 May 1946. The Army Quartermaster and Naval Supply Center make a daily pickup at the central point. All the farm produce is delivered by the farms to the center by 1100 each day, where it is sorted, checked and divided for distribution by 1330, when the Army, Navy and Military Government trucks make a pickup. Both the Army and the Navy have started a small commissary for the convenience of their dependent families. Each commissary makes a pickup in a jeep each day. This produce is debited to the Q.M. or N.S.C. respectively and is paid for on the regular account. The U. S. Commercial Company is not involved in retailing. An area of approximately 30 acres, adjacent to the golf course and the main road around the island, has been cleared of unsightly shacks and hovels. This area was previously farmed by the Japanese prior to their repatriation, and is some of the best farming land on the island. Due to its public position, it is planned to clear the area and utilize it as a "Model" farm. Small "neon@time" houses, well planned to be neat and uniform, area to be built and small 3 acre farms laid out.

A sample house is shown in photograph exhibit 1 located in the Aslito area. Good farmers will be selected and assigned to the farms and required to conduct farming operations in such a manner as to create a pleasant sight as well as to produce food. Sheet iron, barrels, old dud shells and trash are now being cleared by a crew of six men and a truck. It is hoped the area will be disced and plowed by the time the rainy season starts. There has been very little change in the number of farmers this month. At the present time the two farm cooperative associations have a membership of 106. These associations have 356 acres under cultivation. The Agriculture section now employs 22 Chamorrans in the following classes:

Mechanics	3
Drivers	3
Foreman	1
Nursery (Hq)	2
Ranch #1	4
Produce Center	3
General Crew	6
	<u>22</u>

Very little change or increase can be expected within the next few months as far as personnel is concerned. The labor situation is now very tight, with the navy and the army competing for all available men and women. The U. S. Commercial Company will probably not lose any necessary personnel, but will not be able to expand. Farmers placed on new land have been clearing and building houses and sheds, and will not be producing for a number of months yet.

(2) Trade Goods. Sales to the Chamorro Trade Store amounted to \$6284.71 for the month. The sale of some foods has dropped slightly due, in part, to the fact that the Chamorro people are fishing, collecting bananas, bread fruit and papayas on weekends. There is a shortage of womens' and childrens' shoes and clothes. Demand is high for these articles. The people want a variety of colors and patterns and repeatedly ask for them. There is need for more space in the Trade Store as there is no room for proper display of items. The people appear to take pride in their store.

(3) Handicraft. Reorganization of the Saipan Handicraft Association was accomplished in May. The old organization was dissolved and accrued profits for the past year amounting to \$2155.50 were distributed among the members by Rosa ICHIHARA, Secretary-Manager of the Association. Upon dissolution of the old Association a new organization called the Saipan Handicraft Association was formed. Membership up to 200 will be sold at \$5.00 each. Articles of Association were drawn up in English and in Chamorro by the U. S. Commercial Company, approved by the Military Government and presented to the handicraft workers. During the month 105 memberships were taken out. The Handicraft Association has been operating under difficulties due to Island Command requesting additional laborers this month. About 25 men were taken out of Handicraft to work on other jobs on SAIPAN and now are only able to devote part time to this work. Consequently the number of articles made has dropped and sales have been correspondingly less. Retail sales by the Association in May amounted to \$3181.30. The retail selling policy was changed on 1 May and the U. S. Commercial Company withdrew from actual selling and turned over to the Chamorros the responsibility of selling to the retail

trade. The handicraft business is now in the hands of the Chamorros and appears to be handled very efficiently.

The U. S. Commercial Company supervises the work and keeps in touch with officials of the association in pricing and matters of general policy.

(4) Small Business.

(a) Silversmiths: Fifteen pounds of silver has been procured from GUAM for the use of the Silversmiths. Tools and dies have been procured from Naval Supply Center which will enable them to produce a better quality of work. This business is increasing and there is a demand for the articles made as quality is very good.

(b) Florists. Investigation of the activities of the Florists has indicated that it would be advisable to procure a small plot of ground for the purpose of raising flowers used in making Corsages, Leis, etc. At the present time, it is necessary for them to get flowers from the neighbors gardens, which unnecessarily increases the cost. By raising their own plants, regular deliveries of cut flowers would be made to all Naval and Army Commands interested, as well as to individual families and personnel.

(c) Cobblers. 256 pounds of leather has been furnished to the cobblers for use in making shoes, watch bands, razor straps, etc. A supply of cobbler equipment, such as shoe nails, rubber heels nails, rubber cement, etc. have arrived at SAIPAN for use of the shoemakers. This business is flourishing and can be expanded.

(d) Bakery. An investigation of cost of materials used in relation to the retail price of bread was made. As a result of this investigation, a recommendation was made and approved to increase the retail price of bread from .05 $\frac{1}{2}$ per lb. to .06 per lb. It is felt that this will allow him sufficient markup to take care of overhead and loss due to spoilage, lack of sales, etc. and allow him a fair margin of profit.

(5) Miscellaneous. Stock of provisions in the amount of \$23,480.42 was purchased from the Military Government Supply in anticipation of discontinuance of gratuitous issue of food. More than 3,000 cases of food have been moved from the old warehouse area, into the new warehouse in the Military Government Supply area. The first shipment of trade goods arrived on a barge from TINIAN and had been unloaded and stored temporarily. There is a need for more warehouse space and the Deputy Chief Military Government Officer has indicated that space will be assigned to use in the near future. The small quonset huts in the beach area had to be employed for a housing development, all moving was done by the warehouse workers.

(b) Other light industries:

	<u>Workers</u>	<u>No. of Jobs</u>	<u>Total Receipts</u>	<u>Costumers</u>
Seamstresses	25	264	\$ 14.90	Amer.
		1703	368.85	Native
Barber Shop	4	23	2.10	A
		409	38.30	N

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	<u>Workers</u>	<u>No. of Jobs</u>	<u>Total Receipts</u>	<u>Costumers</u>
Florist	2	312	\$ 45.30	Amer.
Clog Shop	4	20	4.00	A
		219	56.15	Native
Masseur	1	160	24.55	N
Laundry	5	815	34.52	A
		178	7.22	N
Cobbler Shop	3	25	49.70	A
		49	47.35	N
Furniture Shop	5	73	134.10	N
Jewelry & Watch Rep. Shop	3	124	220.25	N
Hat Shop	1	---	-----	-
Beauty Shop	1	7	21.00	N
Embroidery Shop	1	---	-----	-
Lawyer	1	2	4.00	N

(c) Lands and Operation.

(1) Nursery Project. Approximately 3000 potted plants were given out during the month. There is a demand for plants now and many thousands could be used by several large units. This present demand is a natural demand from the few units who have heard that plants are available. This demand could be increased many times over by working with various units who want to beautify their grounds and the new homes for wives and families. By planting bananas and fruit trees

as well as shrubs, food production is augmented. About 400 bananas have been planted at Kobler field. A little supervision was given by the U. S. Commercial Company Representative and help given to the group of six workmen furnished by Kobler field. It is believed this method of landscaping and planting will bring results; the unit will furnish all labor and transportation and the U. S. Commercial Company will furnish the landscape gardener who will act as foreman of the gang and plan the work daily. Under present conditions this is the best way to help out the many units who are ready to beautify their grounds. We have no Chamorro foreman at the present time to supervise a planting program. There are three or four areas where citrus fruits are growing and work should be done to rehabilitate the trees. The Island Commander is interested and has taken the U. S. Commercial Company Representative out in the field and pointed out one citrus planting and has suggested that we try to produce fruit. The Island Medical Officer has taken the writer out and pointed out areas that should be worked over with the one objective fruit production. We should do something on SAIPAN along this line but we have to have adequate supervision over the workers and we do not have anyone at this time qualified to carry out a fruit tree rehabilitation program. Banana and fruit tree planting comes under food production and should be an important part of our agricultural program.

(d) Harvest and Yield.

Product	Total Amount
Bananas	16,368
Beans (String)	73

Product	Total Amount
Beets	172
Calabash	4,602
Carrots	2,083
Corn	74,473
Cucumber	66
Eggplant	16,667
Greens	664
Leeks	307
Lettuce	108
Onions	3,146
Papayas	851
Peppers	4,373
Pineapple	188
Pumpkins	2,069
Radish	71
Sweet Potatoes	26,974
Sponge gourd	38
Tomato	454
Watermelon	98
White gourd melon	864
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(e) Livestock and Poultry.

Cattle in herd are in good condition and expected to show marked improvement

following riddance of ticks, removal from fluke area and presence of cane pasturage. Five hundred and nineteen pounds of beef was sold to the Trade Store. Hog herd is in good condition and threat of Hog Flu is not serious. Twenty one hundred and fifty pounds of Pork was sold to the Trade Store. Poultry was culled under guidance of Mr. Paul Gantt during the month. Forty two pounds of dressed chicken was sold to the Trade Store. Refer to photograph exhibit 2.

Inventory as of 31 May 1946 follows:

Cattle	378
Hogs	465
Chickens	285
Ducks	143
Goats	56
Horses	2

Balance on hand beginning of month	1,675
Total Caught for month of May	48,575

Distribution

To Camp Susupe	45993 lbs.
To Military Organization	4299 lbs.
Prisoner of War Stockade	2050
Military Government Hospital	1400
Military Government Enlisted Men	
Mess	346
Military Government Officer Mess	118
Army	<u>385</u>
	4299

Waste (heads, viscera)	<u>158</u> lbs.
	50,050
Balance on hand 31 May 1946	<u>200</u>
	50,250 lbs.

To Area #1 Whole Fish	32869
To Area #1 H. and G.	3607
To Area #1 Dressed	3535
To Area #3 Whole Fish	3654
To Area #3 H. and G.	1908

(a) Organization. The native police force consists of 70 policemen and 2 police women.

(b) Population Statistics.

(1) The total number of civilians in protective custody as of 31 May 1946 was: 4,615.

Japanese	218
Chamorro	3353
Carolinian	<u>1044</u>
	4615

<u>Race</u>	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
Japanese	67	63	41	47	218
Chamorro	908	891	801	753	3,353
Carolinian	<u>352</u>	<u>303</u>	<u>212</u>	<u>177</u>	<u>1,044</u>
	1,327	1,257	1,054	977	4,615

(c) Repatriation. No one was repatriated from this island during the month. Seven natives received on 28 May from Yokohama. One Chamorro male for SAIPAN, two females (Kanakas) for PALAU one Kanaka male for TRUK, one Kanka male for PONAPE.

(d) Chalan Kanoa Fire Department.

A fire truck has been assigned to Military Government by the Island Fire Marshal and a Chalan Kanoa Fire Department has been organized. The entire Police

Force has been sent through the Island Fire Fighting School and trained in the use of the truck and fire fighting equipment. Eight men have been qualified to drive the truck and have been issued licenses. A Fire House has been constructed near the Police Station. Pictures of Fire House and rig are shown as exhibit 3. A temporary fire alarm system has been installed in Chalan Kanoa, but it has been determined that this system is inadequate and plans are now being made for the installation of a new alarm system. This system will divide the village into four zones with an alarm box in each district. The alarm box will set off a 120 volt siren located at the Administration Office and will operate a relay which will light an electric bulb at the police station, showing in which zone the fire has occurred.

A watch bill has been drawn up which maintains one of the drivers at the Police Station at all times. Instructions for reporting fires has been drawn up in English and Chamorro and published. During the month the fire Department participated in the extinguishing of two fires and received compliments for their action by the Island Fire Marshal. An enlisted man SNIDER, S1/c has been temporarily assigned to Military Government to organize the Chalan Kanoa Fire Department. He is now working on a fire survey of all Military Government activities and area.

(a) Employment. The average number of employees in Public Works for the month was 139.

(b) Construction.

	<u>% This Period</u>	<u>% Complete to date</u>
1. <u>CIVILIAN AREA NO. 1.</u>		
Construction of Fire Station	80	100
Construction of three Heads for use at School	100	100
Fire plug installed at fire department.	100	100
1800 feet of pipe laid for the irrigation at school farm	100	100
General maintenance and improvement to grounds	Continuous	
2. <u>CIVILIAN AREA NO. 2.</u>		
General maintenance and improvements to grounds		
3. <u>CIVILIAN AREA NO. 3.</u>		
General maintenance.		
4. <u>MILITARY GOVERNMENT ENLISTED PERSONNEL AREA.</u>		
Installed Coffee Urn.	100	100
General maintenance and improvements to grounds	Continuous.	

	<u>% This Period</u>	<u>% Complete to date</u>
5. <u>OFFICER'S COUNTRY.</u>		
Construction of beach house	20	100
Construction of showers.	20	100
Installed two sinks, two head, two showers.	100	100
Addition to Comdr., FINDLEY's quarters	80	80
6. <u>HOSPITAL AREA.</u>		
Conversion of former Japanese Orphanage into tuberculosis sanitorium - plumbing, wiring and painting	100	100
7. <u>ADMINISTRATION AREA.</u>		
General maintenance and improvements to grounds.		

(a) Vital Statistics:

Average population for the month	4617
Total Medical treatments at camp dispensaries	2249
Total Surgical treatments at camp dispensaries	105
Total major surgical operations USNMGH #202	2
Total minor surgical operations USNMGH #202	23
Total patients admitted to hospital	104
Total patients discharged from hospital	95
Remaining in hospital 31 May 1946	67
Hospital days furnished	2136
Dental sittings in Camp dispensary	191

<u>Births:</u>	<u>In Hospital:</u>	<u>At Home:</u>	<u>Total:</u>
Chamorro	13	1	14
Kanaka	4	1	<u>5</u>
			19

<u>Deaths:</u>	<u>In Hospital:</u>	<u>At Home:</u>	<u>Total:</u>
Chamorro	4	1	5
Japanese		1	1
Kanaka	1		<u>1</u>
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(b) <u>Deaths by Cause: Diagnosis</u>	<u>Number of Deaths:</u>
Asphyxiation (Anoxia of newborn secondary to toxemia of pregnancy)	1

Number of Deaths:

Typhoid Fever	2
Tuberculosis, Pulmonary, far advanced active, reinfection type	1
Hemorrhage, Massive right adrenal Medulla	1
Tuberculosis, Pulmonary, reinfection type, bilateral, far-advanced, active with terminal hemorrhage	1
Unknown	1

Two deaths were reported as Typhoid fever. These patients died shortly after admission and no positive tests for Typhoid were obtained. The diagnosis was based on the gross pathological findings at autopsy. Immediate steps were taken in guarding unauthorized sources of water, such as cisterns and innoculating the entire village against Typhoid. To date no new or suspicious cases have been reported. One Military Government enlisted personnel, PURVIS, H. H. S1/c. Admitted. Patient died; diagnosis, intracranial injury.

(c) Chalan Kanco Dispensary:

Average number of sick calls daily	74
Total medical sick calls	2249
Total surgical sick calls	105
Chamorro medical treatments	1808
Chamorro surgical treatments	69

Kanaka medical treatments	441
Kanaka surgical treatments	36
Average daily sick call - Chamorro	61
Average daily sick call - Kanaka	<u>16</u>
Total number patients registered to date	3735

(d) Dental Department:

Chalan Kanoa Dental Clinic:

Number of new patients	162
Number of sittings	191
Number of completions	25
Total completions to date	53

School Program:

Number of children treated	52
Number of extractions	19
Number of restorations	10
Number of children completed	26
Number of children treated to date	887
Number of children completed to date	256

(e) Sanitation.

a. Garbage and Trash Disposal. Garbage and trash was disposed of daily.

All defective garbage and trash barrel stands were replaced or repaired.

b. Sewage. One (1) closed-drop latrine was dug in Chalan Kanoa Sanitation Area.

c. Insect Control. The following areas have been sprayed this month. Korean Camp Area (Houses and sui-ji's), Area around houses in Chalan Kanoa, USCC farms #1, 2, 3, and 4, Motor Pool, Leprosarium, Civilian Brig, Hospital, Civil Affairs Administration, Officers Quarters, Enlisted Men's Beach and quarters, Supply and Public Safety, Fishing Base, Red Cross Women's Area, Lake Susupe. Approximately 20 drums of kerosene were used with 20 pounds of DDT powder to each 55 gallon drum.

d. Rodent Control. During the month a total of 273 rats and 334 mice were trapped in all areas.

e. Water and Sewage. Nine trucks of sand were used to fill in two cisterns. Two more cisterns were broken down and will be filled in a few days. Civilians were cautioned against using water from cisterns for drinking and cooking. If people continue drinking water and more cases of typhoid are found in all cisterns will be filled in.

f. Construction: (see next page).

← (f) Nurse's Training. On 3 May 24 Native Nurses, including 4 males, graduated from #202 Military Government Hospital. There are the first practical nurses ever graduated on SAIPAN. The best student of the class, Magdalena ALDAN, received some

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months ago a commendation from Major General Sanderford Jarman U.S.A. for her outstanding and tireless work in working with our forces during the invasion of SAIPAN. Graduation Picture is enclosed as exhibit 5.

L. G. FINDLEY

f. Construction. The Camp Susupe Orphanage adjacent to the Hospital has been renovated and repainted for use as MG Hosp. #202 TB Unit. TB patients will be moved into the TB unit in a few days. Picture is enclosed as Exhibit 4.