

(a) Accompanying each field trip now there are two native health aides in training who compose a sanitation team. They are equipped with three, three gallon shoulder-type spraying guns. A fifty four gallon barrel of five (5) per cent DDT and kerosene is kept aboard ship from which the guns are filled before landing at each island. All the heads, copra warehouses, and stagnant water pools located on each island are sprayed thoroughly. The school house and government building, and when possible, the trade-goods store are likewise sprayed.

The northern and southern islands have been sprayed once, while the western group and the Kwajalein Atoll have been sprayed twice. Due to the newness of this operation, we will reserve our conclusions as to the effectiveness until a later date. We feel sure that spraying with DDT at six week intervals will be one step in solving the sanitation problem.

We have noticed that our sick calls now are considerably more pleasant in that the spraying beforehand eliminates all flies and bugs which before were disheartening. Medicine cabinets and lockers are sprayed and aired and the fresh stock of supplies are housed in clean compartments when we depart.

Quite frequently all the DDT drawn for one island is not used. This residual is left for the health aide who is instructed to spray the follow-week with his hand spray gun.

(b) Native Cemeteries.

No change since last report.

(c) Potable Water Supply.

Water supply during the period covered by this report has been sufficient.

(d) Violations of Sanitary Regulations.

None.