

NEWS AND NOTES

AUSTIN W. MORRILL, JR.

WELL . . . WELCOME BACK YOU GUYS WHO FORGOT TO PAY YOUR DUES LAST YEAR! We said you'd miss us! And welcome, too, to the more than 70 new members who have joined us since the last issue of this Journal and whom we shall greet by name later on, except for the Corporate ones. (Please excuse us, we don't mean we're not glad to greet you, Kondo Kagaku Kabushiki Kaisha (Kenkushitsu), Shimo-susaki-machi, Fukuoku Shi, Nippon; Chef de l'Equipe de Pre-Eradication du Paludisme, B.P., 520, Chellah, Rabat, Maroc; Librarian, Queensland Inst. of Med. Res., Herston Rd., Brisbane, Queensland, Australia; Tanner Auto Parts of Ft. Myers, Florida; and all you others who impersonally nourish us with your interest and your money!)

WHEN YOU ALL ARE READING THIS THE THOUGHTS OF THE RECENT CHICAGO MEETINGS WILL BE DANCING THROUGH YOUR HEADS but unfortunately, what with this and that, we shan't be able to report on them in this issue. However, we can tell you about the meetings of the California Mosquito Control Association, which were held in Sacramento on 27, 28 and 29 January. With an attendance of several hundred, two and sometimes three simultaneous seminars on one day and many of our top mosquito control men from other states in attendance, to say nothing of some high-powered papers and forums, we found these meetings mighty interesting and hereby tender our congratulations to BILL RUSCONI, BERT GEISREITER, GEORGE UMBERGER, LES BRUMBAUGH, DON MURRAY, J. D. WILLIS and the others who arranged it.

THE MEETINGS STARTED OFF WITH A STANDING TRIBUTE OF SILENCE TO HAROLD GRAY to whom the proceedings were dedicated. It seemed odd in a way to pay tribute to Harold by silence, because liveliness was one of his chief attributes, yet it gave us a moment to hear again in memory that familiar voice which had counselled and kidded us so often and without which no meetings of mosquito men will ever again seem the same.

DON REES LED A DELEGATION FROM UTAH which included GLEN COLLETT and JAY GRAHAM and LARRY NIELSON and TED DAVIS, who is the new manager of the new MAD in Utah County. GAINES EDDY and C. M. GJULLIN and UNCLE HARRY STAGE came down to reassure us that Oregon is still in there and pitching, while ARCHIE HESS, looking none the more harried for his recent additional duties (and, of course, knowing Archie this is not really surprising, is it?) and DON JOHNSON brought word from Greeley and Washington, D. C. and all over. Don also

brought a marvelously fine film of malaria eradication activities in Vietnam which demonstrated with sensitivity and skill the universality of mosquito control as well as the brotherhood of man.

THERE WERE SEVERAL FINE SYMPOSIA as these collections of related papers are coming universally to be called these days, and poetically this was just exactly right, for each of them was a real banquet of new and useful knowledge. STAN BAILEY, DICK BOHART, ED LOOMIS and others at Davis gave us some insight into the practical aspects of those esoteric studies universities traditionally engage in. DON JOHNSON and Capt. GEORGE STAINS summarized the world and the national roles and reminded us how much the AMCA itself has done to provide people an impetus to the increasing programs of vector control.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TEXAS MOSQUITO CONTROL ASSOCIATION was held in the City of Austin, Texas on December 13, 14, 1963 at the Villa Capri Motel. There was a good attendance of the membership, with visitors from the neighboring States of Louisiana and Oklahoma. Reports of the various Mosquito Control District activities were given by Mr. J. C. McNeill of the Brazoria Co. Mos. Control District, Mr. W. B. Moon of the Galveston Co. Mos. Cont. Dist. and J. G. Foyle of the Orange Co. Mos. Cont. District, J. G. Foyle, Regional Director, S.W. Central Region, American Mos. Cont. Ass'n reported on activities of American Mosquito Control Association.

THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS WERE ELECTED: President: Dr. Osmond P. Breland, University of Texas, Austin, Texas; President-Elect: Dr. James Long, Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Texas; First Vice-President: Mr. F. L. Butcher, Orange Co. Mos. Cont. Dist., Orange, Texas; Second Vice-President: Dr. J. S. Wiseman, Texas State Dept. of Health, Austin, Texas; Sec.-Treas.: Mr. W. B. Moon, Director, Galveston Co. Mos. Cont. Dist., Dickinson, Texas. Two Directors of the Texas Association were also elected. These were Mr. C. A. Viesser, Jefferson Co. Mos. Cont. Dist., Nederland, Texas; and Mr. Allen Webb, Brazoria Co. Mos. Cont. Dist., Angleton, Texas.

WE PICKED UP A POCKET FULL OF NOTES ABOUT A LOT OF THINGS . . . SOME OF WHICH WE ARE SORRY TO SAY WE DIDN'T GET TRANSCRIBED INTO ENGLISH SOON ENOUGH. We learned, for instance, that CHAPPY (H. C.) CHAPMAN has forgiven California for its rattlesnake but nonetheless is shaking the Central Valley dust from his shoes and will head up a new lab at Lake Charles

(La.) to study mosquito ecology in that area. "Look out for them moccasins, Chappy," we told him. Ole Doc he jus' smile.

The CALIFORNIA M.C.A. is sponsoring two seminars at once in April, one on equipment on the 3rd, at Visalia, and one on the 3rd and 4th at Riverside, on entomological studies.

THE BIENNIAL CONFERENCE ON WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AND MOSQUITO CONTROL WHICH WE REPORTED ON TWO YEARS AGO will be held again in Yosemite National Park, according to OSCAR LOPP, its leading mastermind. This time it will start on Sunday in the Park in order to let you see those natural wonders . . . because once the conference starts, the windows are closed and the shades drawn. The dates are 3 through 6 May. The Committee is working on the idea of setting up three or four demonstration or "model" areas where wildlife will be provided for while still maintaining mosquito control.

WE HEAR THAT RUSS FONTAINE IS GOING INTO THE ACCELERATED *Aedes Aegypti* program (to be in Atlanta?) and that DICK FAY, LOUIS OGDEN and RUSS were on a team which evaluated the Central American malaria eradication program in Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, etc., and we hope they looked around for good canal prospects while they were at it. Might as well get *that* project going . . . and who better to dig ditches than mosquito control men?

DON PLETSCH HAVING, AS WE TOLD YOU LAST ISSUE, DEPARTED FROM MEXICO AND HAD A BRIEF RUN THROUGH PARIS and a short and pleasant tour of Spain, is now briefing up on Ethiopia, for which he takes off soon via Geneva and Alexandria (not Virginia) to be the Chief of the Malaria Eradication Project, with this address: US AID to Ethiopia, APO 319, New York, N.Y.

THE NEW CHIEF OF THE AID MALARIA ERADICATION BRANCH ACCORDING TO MORE INFO FROM DON JOHNSON, WILL BE DR. LEE M. HOWARD, M.D. Dr. Howard is known to many, having done PHIS work under LLOYD ROZEBOOM and having been stationed in Manila. Prior to going there in 1960 and his research fellowship and graduate work at Johns Hopkins, he was Medical Director in Amdhra, India, for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society; so all in all, he's no stranger to our little friends.

ONE OF OUR NEWEST MEMBERS OF AMCA WAS AMONG THOSE WHO TOOK OFF FOR THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS on an expedition to retrace Darwin's steps and fill in with some later information on his observations of a hundred years ago. LT. DON DIETLEIN (USN) joined about fifty other scientists and some hundred midshipmen on the Golden Bear on an expedition sponsored by, among others, the University of California. They

got down there ahead of a planeload of notables from all over, including a grandson of Darwin, who came in to dedicate the new Darwin Memorial Laboratory. The papers in the Golden West, and possibly the papers in your section of the world as well, were full of pictures of scientists struggling ashore with great crates of paraphernalia on their rugged shoulders . . . a living proof that scientists have to be outdoors men as well as eggheads, no new notion to US, eh? Anyway, the whole expedition made us drool and we hope they turn up an *Aedes galapogensis* or something equally rare.

YOU MAY REMEMBER THAT WE SAID THAT THE AMCA MEETINGS MIGHT BE ACCREDITED FOR POINTS FOR RESERVISTS and we hope that all you Reserves remembered to look for our sign and to put your names on the roster to get the points . . . one for each day . . . in Chicago. Now we'd like to tell you about another way of making easy retirement points . . . and this time it is for all three services and two full weeks. ACTDUTRA, it's called. CAPT. GEORGE STAIN'S U.S. Navy Disease Vector Control Center, at the Naval Air Station, at Alameda, California, offers a two week course for all Reserve Officers, in Biology and Control of Vector Borne Diseases. (There's a similar course at the DVCC in Jacksonville, Florida, under CDR. LES TELLER.) For those of you who want to study vector control in the Golden State, the convening dates are, in 1964, Feb. 2 to 15; April 5 to 18; June 7 to 20; Aug. 9 to 22; Oct. 11 to 24; and Dec. 6 to 19. Projected dates for 1965 are 7 to 20 Feb., 11 to 24 April, 6 to 19 June, 8 to 21 Aug., 10 to 23 Oct., and 5 to 18 Dec. Come aboard, you guys. Easy points. Fun. (We know because we took it, but of course we're prejudiced . . . we help give it, too.)

SOME OF THESE HERE MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICTS are getting mighty flossy. Like, man, the South Cook County MAD in Harvey, Illinois, and their postage. They've got their own cancellation. Right on the envelope with the meter stamp and all, it says, "Serving South Cook County Since 1855." (That *must* be a 9!) Anyway, like we say . . . real class.

WE GOT IN ON A NICE LETTER FROM ART LINDQUIST which is no longer red hot news but still, we think, mighty interesting. In November, Art, who like Uncle Harry Stage can't quite stay retired, was Technical Director of the International Short Course in Radioisotopes at the University of Florida, a course which was sponsored by the University, the USDA Entomology Research Division, FAO and the International AEC; there were 19 students from 19 countries and Art was most enthusiastic about the calibre of his fine students and of the course material presented to them. Thereafter, a seven week assignment with WHO took Art and Nita to Geneva, followed by Manila, Hong Kong, Vien-

tiane, Bangkok, Singapore, Calcutta, Delhi, Bombay and way points to Kansas. (Shades of Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz! We wish we'd had a distinguished career so we could hurry up and retire to this sort of thing!) By the time you read this, *Um Gott Willen*, we shall have seen Art and Nita in Chicago and in our next installment will give you the real scoop.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, ON WHICH WE WRITE THIS, MAY SEEM TO HAVE LITTLE TO DO WITH MOSQUITOES but that's where you're wrong, if that's what you thought. On Lincoln's Birthday in 1911, when the Commission was seeking a site, Uncle Joe Cannon, Speaker of the House during all of our childhood, it seemed as if, told them, "Don't put the memorial here, boys. Why, the malarial ague from these mosquitoes would shake it to pieces." But they chose the swamp by the Potomac anyway, the land being cheap, perhaps, and the view just grand. So dawned one of the first mosquito control projects in our Nation's Capitol and the foundation of one of the world's loveliest structures. You'd think they could have carved a mosquito into it someplace, as a memento, kind of. Well, not far from there, in the Episcopal National Cathedral, on Mt. St. Alban's, one of the great modern stained glass windows is dedicated to the men, among others, who died in the fight against yellow fever, and right there in the glass is a big *Aedes* mosquito, looking well tamed, with her textbook stance.

DR. RICHARD O. HAYES SENDS US WORD ON THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON ARTHROPOD-BORNE VIRUSES from his Taunton Field Station in Massachusetts. Dick is on the Sub-committee on the Relation of Birds to Arthropod-borne Viruses, of which he is, in fact, Chairman, though he modestly forgot to emphasize that. He writes, "Dr. Donald D. Stamm and Dr. Joseph J. Hickey have recently concluded 2 years of valuable service as members of the subcommittee, of which Dr. Stamm served as Chairman. The sub-committee was established to: (1) serve as a channel of information exchange between the various disciplines (virology, ornithology, ecology, etc.), involved in studies on wild birds and arthropod-borne viruses; (2) to develop into a focus for consultation on wild bird-arbovirus research problems; and (3) to stimulate and coordinate needed research on wild bird-arbovirus problems. The sub-committee does not consider itself a closed group and participation is open to all interested persons. The continuing activities of the subcommittee will be contingent upon the services requested of it." Current membership includes: Dr. David E. Davis, Dr. Robert J. Newman, Dr. Eugene P. Odum, Dr. Maurice W. Provost and Dr. Brooke B. Worth as well as Dick himself, and AMCA'ers will recognize that three of these, at least, (as of February 1964) are members of our Club.

VMCA's SKEETER BRINGS WORD OF THEIR

17TH ANNUAL MEETING, HELD AT THE HOLIDAY INN IN HAMPTON, VIRGINIA, ON 21 February, and up to their previous high standards of interest and excellence in every way. Dr. JOHN FLUNO discoursed on the new insecticides and USAF Capt. CLAUDE ADAMS, of TAC, gave a rundown on aerial spray operations. ROLLIE DORER moderated a panel on the "Status of Pesticides" which was made up of Dr. BILL BICKLEY, Capt. DON MACCREARY (USNR) and Dr. BAILEY PEPPER. PRICKY JOHN MULRENNAN sent a paper on encephalitis and the new movie "A Tale of Three Cities" was shown, as it was also at AMCA meetings in Chicago. Incidentally, VMCA sponsors a "Good Neighbor" each year. Does this give anybody any ideas?

BARNEY BARNETT FOUND ADAM FULMER FOR US RIGHT AWAY AFTER OUR INQUIRY AS TO ADAM'S WHEREABOUTS, in last issue and we are surely grateful . . . especially so because Dr. Barnett, who, you will remember, is Director of the Medical Entomology and Ecology Division of the University of Maryland Med School, sent along a nice long letter about his Division's activities. "Adam retired from the Army with over 20 years' service in May, 1963," Barney writes, "In August, we sent him to the Pakistan Medical Research Center in Lahore, West Pakistan. . . . Adam will be there for a two-year tour and will be working on a project concerning mosquitoes and sandflies and arboviruses."

"Other entomologists associated with this organization," he continues, "Are William A. McDonald, who was formerly with U.S.A.I.D. in Ethiopia and who is presently Chief of the Division of Entomology at P.M.R.C. in Lahore; Dr. John (Dick) Gorham who was formerly with Pan American Health Organization in Paraguay and who is presently here at our laboratories in Baltimore but who will be going to the Pakistan laboratories in July; and Ronald Schneider, formerly of the Department of Entomology, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, who is also presently stationed at P.M.R.C. but who will be returning to Baltimore in September." Thanks, Barney! Hi, Adam! ANY ONE ELSE FOR LOST AND FOUND?

ROY FRITZ, DON JOHNSON, ALFRED DAVIDSON, MRS. HELEN MONTALBO AND MRS. JOAN WILLIAMS, received from Mr. David E. Bell, Administrator of the Agency for International Development, that Agency's Meritorious Service Citation, according to a letter Don Pletsch sent us. The letter, written by Mr. Bell, states that the award is given for "outstanding performance under the most difficult conditions, and for the magnitude and importance of its contribution to world health." Take a bow, Roy, Don *et confrères*.

YOU DO GET VECTOR CONTROL BRIEFS, DON'T YOU?? SO YOU KNOW THAT the Fifth Biennial Public Health Vector Control Conference in Atlanta preceded our AMCA meetings by a bare

two days, leaving the starry-eyed and knowledgeable participants little time to come back down to earth before rushing up to Chicago. You will also know that dengue continues to be a problem in Puerto Rico and Jamaica and that, what's more, it keeps popping up right here in the good old USA. Although there is as yet no known case of secondary dengue fever here, summer's coming. Mississippi's first mosquito control district includes Gulfport, Biloxi and Pascagoula and all the best fish dinner places between N'Orleans and Pensacola, which can now really activate those terrace dining rooms under the Spanish moss and that great big Dixie Gulf Coast moon. And HERB SCHOOF's tests with aircraft disinsectisation in flight had very promising results and But you *are* on their mailing list, aren't you?

NOW, ABOUT THOSE NEW MEMBERS . . .

We are delighted to welcome aboard Lt. ED FUSSELL, and JACQUES BERLIN, both of Jacksonville, Florida, and Mr. M. P. MOODY, of Tampa, and Dr. MICHAEL GLANCEY and CLIFFORD LOGGREN of Gainesville and PAUL PATTERSON of the Citrus County Mosquito Control District, in Homosassa Springs, and L. F. THOMAS, of Ft. Myers, LES SCHERER of West Palm Beach, the University of Miami, the Medical Section of Homestead Air Force Base, and the aforementioned Tanner Auto Parts, of Ft. Myers. In other states (and Provinces), we're glad to greet JACK GRAVES of Sheffield and ROY LEDBETTER of Auburn, Alabama, J. R. WRIGHT of Edmondton, Alberta, and WILBUR FRENCH and Dr. E. F. LEQUER, of Riverside, KENNETH WHITESELL of Colusa and KENNETH MAXWELL of Long Beach, all in California. In Washington, D. C., we have new member Dr. VICENTE MUSA and in Georgia, Dr. WM. JOHNSON, JR., of Albany. Iowa sends us Wm. MCGAUGHEY, of Ames, while Kansas contributes JOHN EDMAN and AYLWARD E. R. DOWNE, both of Manhattan. In Maryland, there are SAMUEL DENSMORE and JIM HITCHCOCK in Baltimore, WALLACE GARRETT in College Park and JACK WOLK in Bethesda. (Any relation to PAUL, Jack?) The 5th Army Medical Laboratory, in St. Louis, Missouri, is the address of JOHNNIE COBB, whom we salute, and CHRIS ELMORE, JR., in Gulfport, Mississippi. In New Jersey, we have FRED MEYER, in Trenton, and J. P. GOODE in Haddonfield, which sounds like the place we meet so often, somehow. Dr. CLUFF HOPLA is now an AMCA'er from Norman, Oklahoma, as are JOHN BREADY of Feasterville, Pennsylvania, and MAX ASKEY, JR., and JOSEPH LYSAGHT of Charleston, South Carolina. In Utah, MEL CARPENTER, F. M. SCOONOVER and TED STUBSTAD join us in Salt Lake City and are mighty welcome, too.

IN ADDITION TO THE EQUIPES DE PRE-ERADICATIONS DU PALUDISME in Algeria and Maroc, we have some individual human new members in far parts, too. There is JOHN B. DAVIES of Mon-

togo Bay, Jamaica, and KHALIFA EL MESELLJI, of Tripoli, in Libya. Dr. W. J. STOKER, hails from Zanzibar, East Africa, and Dr. G. L. TIMMS, is Editor of the *East African Medical Journal*, in Nairobi, Kenya, and if those places don't set your pulses jumping, you're dead, man. Back to the New World, we have Dr. ELISHA S. TIKASINGH of Port of Spain, Trinidad and Dr. ZILLE HASAN ABEDI of Kingston, Jamaica. In Japan, beside the Kondo Kagaku Co. of Fukuoka, whom we already welcomed, we welcome (Dozo irrashai) Dr. MITSUO TAKAHASHI of the National Institutes of Health, in Tokyo. And in Holland, we welcome the Messrs. M. VAN KAMPEN, of Amsterdam, who want 19 copies (are there nineteen of you Messrs, Messieurs??)

A FEW MORE AMCA'ERS GOT ITCHY FEET THIS TIME AGAIN and so we report that if you want to write to DAVID DAME you must do it to c/o American Consulate, AID-4 ARS, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, and Capt. EDWARD TRIVETTE has changed from USAF Hospital to TUSLOG DET 36, APO 224, and still overseas, from New York. ERNIE LUSK has gone from Sacramento to State Department of Public Health, 2135 Akard St., Redding, California, only, but Maj. WARREN PIPPIN has also changed APO's, trading 323 for 74, still 5th Epidemiological Flight. Dr. MARIO MAFFI has left the Congo for B.P. 242, Saigon, Vietnam, Dr. RISA LOURIE has left Vienna for 58 Vernon Avenue, Dublin 3, (Ireland!), and Wm. GOODWIN has left Port au Prince to return to 11001 Eascrest Dr., Silver Spring, Maryland. (Lt. Col.—ret.?)—ART KIDWELL has moved from USAID APO 959, San Francisco to APO 271, New York. Whar, ART? AND ALL YOU GUYS WE HAVEN'T MENTIONED OR SPELLED YOUR NAMES WRONG OR SOMETHING, WRITE IN AND TELL US WHAT YOU'RE DOING..HEAR??

OZ BRELAND HAS LONG BEEN AN ENTHUSIASTIC, ACTIVE MEMBER OF AMCA, and a valued contributor to *Mosquito News*. His papers have included such titles as "Notes on the Mosquito, *Haemagogus equinus* Theobald," and others in similar vein.

It may come as a surprise to some—though not to those who have been privileged to have had personal contact with his wit and wisdom—that he is the author of a unique and charming animal book, entitled "Animal Life and Lore," (Harper and Row, New York, Evanston and London, 1963. 388 pp; with drawings by Matthew Kalmenoff). Anyone who has ever asked, or has ever been asked "What animal runs the fastest?," "Which animal lives longest?," "Can kangaroos climb trees?," "How does a cat purr?," "What was a thunderbird?," "What causes red tides?,"—will find the answers to these questions and many more, in this book. And I can think of few other places where one can find authentic, scientific facts presented under such intriguing headings as "Worms that make love by moonlight," "Monster parents with midget

children," or "A field full of sirens." In easy-going, genial, disarming fashion he demolishes curious myths and superstitions, but leaves even more astonishing but true facts to take their places. Even Charles Darwin is not left out of his debunking.

Illustrating many of his subjects are attractive drawings by Matthew Kalmenoff, whose work at the American Museum of Natural History, the New York State Museum, and elsewhere, is well-known and widely admired. Add to all this a classified table of contents, an excellent index with comprehensive cross references, a well-selected bibliography, an attractive type style and make-up, and we have one of those rare occasions where a scientist-author, an illustrator, the printer, and the publisher have combined their talents to produce a real work of art, a per-

fect example of popular scientific writing at its best—quiet, unassuming, humorous, thoroughly ingratiating, and withal, authoritative and *liter-ate*.

As editor for AMCA I recently participated in a panel on the "Improvement of Scientific Writing," at the national meeting of another professional society, and I am therefore particularly happy to be able to point to this book by one of our AMCA members as an outstanding example of good, popular scientific writing. It can be read with pleasure and interest from cover to cover, or used as a reference for selected facts; it can be enjoyed and appreciated equally by laymen or scientists and teachers, and by students of all ages from the grades through college—in fact, by anyone who can read or listen and has an interest in the living world.—D.L.C.

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All back issues of Mosquito News are now available at \$2.50 each,
from T. G. Raley, P. O. Box 278, Selma, California.

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF PARASITOLOGY

The First International Congress of Parasitology will be held in Roma, Italy, 21-26 September, 1964, according to an announcement under the heading: World Federation of Parasitologists, sent in by Prof. A. Corradetti, Secretary. The announcement read, in part, as follows:

President of the Congress E. Biocca, Secretary General A. Corradetti, Director of the Secretariate A. Mantovani, Treasurer E. Bronzini, President of the Consultative Scientific Committee P. C. Garnham, Secretary of the Consultative Scientific Committee F. J. Kruidenier. The First International Congress of Parasitology will be held in the Città Universitaria, Roma, Italy from 21 to 26 September 1964.

The Congress will be arranged in five Divisions as specified below. Each Division will be divided in Sections.

All the Parasitologists interested in participating in the Congress are requested to send the registration form and the title of their eventual papers to: "Segreteria del Primo Congresso Internazionale di Parassitologia, c/o Istituto di Parassitologia, Città Universitaria, Roma, Italy," as soon as possible and not later than April 30th, 1964.

The papers must contain at least some unpublished data. A short account of

400 words will be published after the conclusion of the Congress and will represent the Proceedings. After the Congress, the Authors can publish the full papers in any specialized Journal, stating in a footnote that the paper was presented to the Congress. Manuscripts of the account must be handed to the Chairman of the respective Section during the Congress.

All the languages of the world are official, but the use of a widely understood one is recommended, because no facilities for simultaneous translation will be provided. The time allotted for each speaker is 10 minutes followed by 5 minutes of discussion.

Registration fee: Members,
 before 30 June U.S. \$25-
 after 30 June U.S. \$30-
 Family members U.S. \$10-

For registration, hotel accomodation and tourist information apply to the nearest Agency of Wagons-Lits or Thos Cook and Son.

Tentative List of the Sections of the Congress: General Parasitology, Parasitic Protozoa, Parasites of Wild Animals, Helminthiasis of Man and Domestic Animals, Arthropods and Molluscs of Importance in Parasitology.

CORRECTION

In the paper on "Midsummer Mosquito Abundance in Southern Saskatchewan, 1962" by J. McLintock and J. G. Rempel that appeared in *Mosquito News*, Volume 23, No. 3, pp. 242-249, I have found two errors in Table 1 on page 243. In the table, under 1944, the total should be 50693 instead of 50993; and under 1947, *Aedes vexans* should be 29168 instead of 19168.—J. R. McLintock,