Correspondence.

ANTI-MOSQUITO MEASURES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS."

SIR,—The anti-larval method for the control of mosquito breeding in rifle-range pits and railway and other borrow pits, reported from Sialkot in the current number of the Journal, was one of the measures advised from Northern Army Headquarters, India, in 1927 to 1928, and demonstrated to all cantonment anti-malaria officers in the command.

The description is not complete without the following additions:—

(i) When the natural contours of the ground permit, to facilitate drainage, a protective shallow circumvallate runnel should be carried around the ramp encircling the borrow pit.

(ii) The graded bottom of the borrow pit should be shown as herring-bone drained to the sump.

In large borrow pits, two or more herring-bone channel systems and sumps may be used with advantage.

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Notice.

THE INTERNATIONAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.

The International Hospital Association organized, from the end of September to the beginning of October of 1932, a first series of International Post-Graduate Courses on Hospital Technique at the Frankfurt a./M. Municipal Hospital, which attracted a large attendance of superintendents, physicians, matrons, architects and engineers, coming from seventeen different countries. More than thirty internationally known specialists delivered lectures on important problems. Lively discussions followed their statements.

The lectures on kitchen management, hospital linen and laundry work have been published—after being completed by interesting articles of other authors—in the October issue of Nosokomiet, the official organ of the International Hospital Association. (Publisher W. Kohlhammer, Stuttgart.)

From June 28 to July 3, 1933, the Third International Hospital Congress will meet at Knocke s./Mer, on the Belgian coast. The Study Committees of the International Hospital Association will submit their reports to the Congress. The discussions will enable the Congress to draw up the outlines of practical conclusions having an international value. A five-day study trip to the Netherlands will follow the Congress.