

Correspondence.

CENTRAL MALARIA LIBRARY, ROME.

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

DEAR SIR,—A malaria library was founded in Rome by the Stazione Sperimentale per la Lotta Antimalarica in 1925, and an "Index to Malaria Literature" is issued annually by the Station.

To make this as complete a central malaria library as possible we appeal to all malariologists to send us books, reports and articles on malaria.

Photostat copies of any articles in the library can be had on request, at the cost of production.

All publications and requests should be addressed to The Director, Stazione Sperimentale per la Lotta Antimalarica, Corso Vittorio Emanuele 168, Rome (16).

I am, etc.,

*Corso Vittorio Emanuele, 168,
Roma (16).*

A. MISSIROLI
(The Director).

Notices.

"TANNAFAX" TANNIC ACID JELLY.

The inconvenience of preparing fresh solutions of tannic acid and the deterioration of the solution when stored have limited its employment as a first-aid treatment for burns.

The precipitation of protein by tannic acid and the subsequent formation of a firm coagulum are prevented by the application of olive oil and grease, the removal of which is necessary before solutions of tannic acid can be effective. This unnecessary and harmful delay may be avoided by the use of "Tannafax" Tannic Acid Jelly. The product is prepared by Burroughs, Wellcome & Co. It is non-oily and non-greasy and has a water-soluble antiseptic base that can be easily bathed off when medical treatment demands the removal of dead tissues.

"Tannafax" Tannic Acid Jelly is issued in tubes of two sizes, and should prove of value both as a first-aid application and in general routine treatment.

ANTI-FLY MEASURES.

The "Twilight Fly Catching Co.," of 105, Station Road, Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex, recently demonstrated, at the Royal Army Medical College, a patented device of British manufacture consisting of a shallow aluminium tray measuring ten inches by eight inches, the edges of which are protected by a sponge rubber strip. A greaseproof "fly-board," coated with specially prepared "tanglefoot," leaving a clear $\frac{1}{2}$ inch margin, is inserted under clips which secure it to the bottom of the tray. The tray can be fitted with an enamelled pole of either four feet or five feet in length according to the height of the surfaces to be dealt with. When sufficient insects have been captured the "fly board" is easily withdrawn and a refill inserted. When not in use, a light cover preserves the "tanglefoot" and screens the victims from view.

The apparatus is simple in construction, cleanly in operation and appears to be a useful addition to the weapons devised to deal with winged insects.



EDITORIAL NOTICES.

The Editor will be glad to receive original communications upon professional subjects, travel, and personal experiences, etc.

Correspondence on matters of interest to the Corps, and articles of a non-scientific character, may be accepted for publication under a nom-de-plume.

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Communications in regard to editorial business should be addressed—"The Editor, JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS, War Office, Whitehall, London, S.W. 1."

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