A. barrai exhibits a high infection rate, but is not regarded definitely as a vector because of the absence of epidemiological evidence and of the possibility that the infections were not of human origin. A. barbiorius and A. "byrceanus" (margaritum and atropus) have been associated with outbreaks of malaria in the lowlands. The species which probably do not transmit malaria are: A. atkinsoni, acutus, kochi, "leucosphyrus" (a complex), philippinensis, roperi, separatus, and cuyacum.

"The Topography of Transmission," is a 7-page review of transmission in the mountains, the jangle covered hills, the plantation cultivation in the hills, narrow valleys with rice fields, broad valleys with urban areas, the coastal plain with fresh water, and the brackish water fringe. A one-page summary is followed by a two-page bibliography, and the 51 tables which conclude the report present the results of mosquito collecting, parasite and spleen examinations in man, and gland and gut dissections in mosquitoes.

This is a good-looking book, well bound, with durable, well-printed pages, and conveniently arranged information. I enjoyed reading it.—H. L. Trembley Dukree.

TOP THIS ONE!* 

Early in January 1958 personnel of the East Boston Post Office sent out an SOS because mosquitoes were numerous and thirsty in that building. I visited at noon on that cold windy day when outside temperatures ranged from the teens to low twenties. In the warm basement furnace room a couple of Post Office employees were eating lunch—and also providing lunch for at least a score of hungry Culex pipiens (?). There were many more mosquitoes in other parts of the basement.

The source of these mosquitoes was a large sump beneath the furnace room floor where storm and wash drain water collected and was intermittently pumped up into the city storm drains at higher elevation. The only apparent cold weather exit for mosquitoes coming from this source was a very small opening around the edge of the manhole cover above the pump.

* From Rob Armstrong, who hopes the publication of this incident will stimulate a flow of anecdotes and incidental bits of interesting information that can be classified under this heading. Perry Ruth reported some incidents of this type, and there must be many more. Send your contribution to the Editor.