quito breeding menaces they leave, though the govern-
ment and health groups are howling for mosquito pro-
tection.

I have always been interested in reports and
discussions by mosquito fighters on breeding they
find in gravel or clay pits. Most reports favor no
breeding in old pits, a few say occasionally they
discover light breeding. In this county we will take
larvae from three out of five pits within five years
after digging; some produce breeding the first year,
but this is rare. The pit menace might not be ser-
ious for the duration of this county's defense pro-
gram, but I feel we should not hand too many "lemons"
to those who follow extermination work in
years to come.

Pardon my reference to the following sonnet, but
it is just the way I feel:

"It is not the work of one man
That brings us to the goal;
It's the everlasting teamwork
Of every blooming soul"

Rhode Island

Milton H. Price reports that the Legislature
failed without taking any action on mosquito control
bus leaving them with no mosquito control program
or 1942.

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