

Another recalled the cold-blooded reptiles basking in the warm sun. Quite different was the model illustrating the molecular structure of sugar. A picture showing a hen associated with a nest of eggs, also a cow standing behind a bottle of milk, proved impressive. A boy, baseball bat over shoulder, delightedly eating a candied apple, probably incited the several mentions of quick energy yield with sugar, a fact to which the caption called attention. Some familiar, dynamic situations which would seem to have impressionistic value were definitely overlooked, however, for broader generalizations.

Yet for every representation neglected there were those which were clearly observed and retained. Therefore the great usefulness of this series of illustrations, originally and delightfully conceived and strikingly but scientifically labelled, is well shown for the group involved. The influence of previous lecturing and text-study was doubtless felt yet the figures and pictures must have etched prosaic data on the consciousness with a degree of greater clarity.

Biology in the News

He Lives on Ladybugs, by John Kohler, *Collier's*, Sept. 4, 1953, pp. 82-85.

Certain species of ladybugs are natural enemies of plant lice and other soft-bodied insects. How "Pappy" Quick collects and distributes millions of ladybugs to farmers makes interesting reading.

Poison in Your Kitchen by Joan Gould, *Today's Woman*, April, 1953, pp. 36-37 & 162-164.

Substances used in cleaning dishes and other household articles, kerosene, gasoline, paints and spot removers for clothing are responsible for the poisoning of thousands of children every year. This article urges preventive care of such substances and suggests what to do when poisoning happens.

Could You Be a Secret Tuberculosis Victim?

by Albert Q. Maisel, *Woman's Home Companion*, April 1953, pp. 40-41 & 79-80.

How effective are the TB case finding procedures in your community? The reduced incidence of tuberculosis has led many into a false sense of security. We will never be safe as long as some active cases are at large.

You Should Know All This about Cancer by

Peter Briggs, *Ladies Home Journal*, April 1953, pp. 52-53 & 127.



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A series of questions commonly asked about cancer and the best accepted answers to them.

The Curious Case of the Shad by Robert Murphy, *Sat. Ev. Post*, April 18, 1953, pp. 36 & 199-202.

Dams prevent shad and salmon from going upstream to lay their eggs. As a result salmon have almost disappeared from Eastern waters. This is an account of some of the efforts being made to preserve the shad from a like fate.

Who's Winning the Battle of the Bugs? by

Harold H. Martin, *Sat. Ev. Post*, April 18, 1953, pp. 42-43 & 169-170.

Man's fight with the insects goes on. As fast as we devise methods to destroy insects they develop an immunity to them. What we have accomplished and a few of the problems which need immediate solution are well presented.

Does Habitat Improvement Work? by Duward

L. Allen, *Field and Stream*, Sept. 1953, pp. 50-51 and 95-98.

Animals need cover if they are to survive in a locality. By controlling plant succession, sportsmen can provide suitable habitats for the game they desire.