

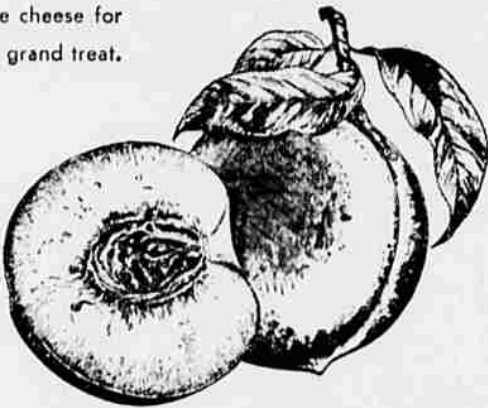
at SAFEWAY

For the finest "farm-fresh" fruits and vegetables...
all you need to remember is Safeway!

Slicin' Peaches

Treat your family to luscious eating... colorful, flavorful, tree-ripened Red Havens. Slice 'em for breakfast, delicious with cottage cheese for salads, top short cake or ice cream for dessert... always a grand treat.

2 lbs. 29^c



Green Peppers
Lemons Limes
Red Onions

Large, firm crunchy
serve 'em stuffed

4 for 29^c

6 for 29^c

lb. 10^c

Large size. Cooling
and refreshing

Sweet Italian salad onions...
add zest to tossed salads

Ripe Avocados

Haas summer variety avocados. A delicious taste treat.

3 FOR 25^c

Nectarines

Delicate, aromatic...
these smooth skinned peaches
are full of juice and flavor.

lb. 29^c

More Dollar Day Values to stretch your budget!

Sliced Beets

Rose Festival,
grand hot or cold.

8 303 \$1⁰⁰
cans

Diced Carrots

Marion, finest
quality, Oregon grown.

10 303 \$1⁰⁰
cans

Del Monte Tomatoes

Solid pack,
or stewed.

4 303 \$1⁰⁰
cans

Honey Corn Bread

Skylark. Reg. 29c.
Save 2c a loaf.

1-lb. 27^c
loaf

White Magic, New
Cleanser

Foams away stains with chlorine bleach.



8 14-oz. \$1⁰⁰
cans

Relish, your choice

Sweet Relish Zippy 12-oz. Jar

Hot Dog Relish Zippy 11-oz. Jar

Burger Relish Zippy 11-oz. Jar

Heinz Pickles Sweet Cucumber Disks 15-oz.

Mix 'em— 4 Reg. \$1⁰⁰
Match 'em jars



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for a full week of FUN and
ADVENTURE at Diamond
Lake Y camp. Still time to
register.
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Venomous Saliva Of Assassin Bugs Perfect Insecticide

New York, N.Y.—(Scientific American Feature)—The most perfect insecticide thus far discovered appears to be the venomous saliva of a family of predators popularly known as the "assassin bugs." One shot of the deadly poison, evolved and administered by these creatures, according to John S. Edwards, an entomologist in the School of Agriculture at the University of Cambridge, will dispatch any other insect within 10 seconds.

"There is no doubting the potency of assassin-bug venom," says Dr. Edwards. "Only the assassin bugs themselves are immune to its lethal effects. And, to the inevitable question: has the venom possibilities for use by man as an insecticide, the answer is 'yes.' The problem, however, is to get the poison to where it acts, within the body cavity of the insect pest.

Remarkable Precision

The assassin bugs administer the venom hypodermically. In the case of one species that I have studied extensively, the Platyeris, the assassination proceeds with remarkable precision. The Platyeris firmly grasps its prey, such as a beetle, places its beak against the beetle's body and pushes a set of sharp, hollow stylets out of the beak and into the beetle's body cavity. Through this hypodermic syringe Platyeris injects a squirt of venomous saliva that first paralyzes the beetle and then breaks down its cells. Thereafter, the assassin bug drinks the liquefied tissues through its beak. It was this cell-destroying action of the venom that first excited my own interest in assassin bugs. Platyeris is a singularly unpleasant insect to work with; its inch-and-a-half long body, jet black with a blood-red spot on each wing, has a menacing air. It also has the nasty habit of spitting its venom when disturbed, a substance that can cause considerable pain when it strikes the eye or nose tissue—as I have found to my cost.

Widely Distributed

"There are some 2,500 species of the assassin bug and they are distributed all over the world. In 1899 a woman in Washington, D.C., received a painful bite on the lip from an assassin bug. By the time the newspapers had thoroughly covered the matter a 'kissing-bug plague' was sweeping the eastern U. S. and even mosquito bites were attributed to the bug. In testimony to the excitement of the episode assassin bugs are still widely known as kissing bugs. "How the assassin bug can store its extremely venomous saliva indefinitely without harm to itself is still a mystery that other sucking bugs do not present. Although most sucking bugs produce a saliva that contains digestive enzymes it is only the predatory species that secrete

a toxic saliva. A simple experiment gave me some notion of the extreme toxicity of the assassin-bug venom. I diluted one part of the venom in a million parts of saline solution and with a fine pipette dropped some of the preparation on the isolated heart of a cockroach. Almost immediately the heart contracted violently and stopped beating!

Effective for Control

"Another measure of the venom's power, of course, is the effectiveness with which assassin bugs hold pests in check. A single female black-kneed caddis, a member of the family and a valued predator of an orchard pest, the red spider mite, can account for as many as 4,000 mites per season. The value of the insect predator has been made all too clear when the use of man-made insecticides has wiped out the predators without completely extinguishing the pest upon which they prey. The dramatic growth in the pest population that has followed shows that, although the predators may not wipe out their prey, they are effective for controlling them. How, then, is the best way for man to employ this deadly venom? The only way to do that is to leave the venom where it belongs: in the assassin bug, which, with its hypodermic syringe, is the perfect applicator for this perfect insecticide."

Purdin Honored On Retirement

Fred Purdin, 335 Fairmont st., Medford, was honored recently at a dinner by the employees and their wives of Medford Tire service due to his retirement.

He is retiring after some 31 years with the firm. Purdin is a native of Medford and began employment in 1924 when he operated the Medford Service station on the corner of Main st. and Riverside ave. A few years later, in 1949, the corporation known as Medford Tire service was formed.

Purdin is the son of the late Mahlon Purdin, who was a long-time resident of Jackson county since 1878.

The retiree is a past master of the Medford Masonic lodge and past presiding officer of several other masonic orders. He is a 33rd-degree Mason.

He is an active member of the First Presbyterian church and in many civic affairs. Approximately 35 guests were present at the affair where Purdin and his wife were presented with several gifts.

Salem (UPI)—The Oregon board of control has scheduled a meeting in Salem for next Wednesday.



PILOT PRACTICES DASH — Carole Dunn of Santa Monica, Calif., makes a dash for the time clock as pilot Betty Faux checks the time on the dash from the plane. The girls will pilot the "Miss B and B" entry in the Powder Puff Derby. The 2,000 mile cross-country flight begins July 9. The flight is made in daytime only and the dash from the cockpit to the timeclock each day is a factor. (UPI Telephoto)

Death Takes Biographer

Brentwood, Calif.—(UPI)—Gene Fowler, who rose from a \$6 a week reporter to one of the top biographers of his time, will be buried Wednesday.

The hard-living, white-haired journalist, who set down in longhand the lives of John Barrymore, former New York Mayor Jimmy Walker and comedian Jimmy Durante, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 70.

Although he had suffered a near-fatal seizure two years ago, Fowler did not recognize the Saturday attack as serious. He informed his wife of 44 years, Agnes, shortly before he died.

"There's a very close line between a heart attack and indigestion."

He then walked outside his suburban Los Angeles home to look at his garden and died.

The famed writer worked with some of the most colorful newspapermen in New York's history—the late Damon Runyon, Bill Corum, Grantland Rice, Mark Hellinger and Heywood Brown.

Fowler began his journalistic career in 1916 as a \$6 per week cub on the Denver Republican in his home town.

FIREWORKS EXPLODE

Lucedale, Miss.—(UPI)—A roadside fireworks stand exploded near here Saturday, injuring four persons. Virgil Weeks, 42, was inside the stand, located along U.S. 98, when he said "everything just went bang." Injured along with Weeks were two Mississippi Southern university students, Woody Layfield and Kenneth Sterner, and Atlas Malone, 54, operator of the stand. Cause of the mishap has not been determined.

Try and Stop Me

—By BENNETT CERF

"HATS IN THE RING," by Malcolm Moos and Stephen Hess, was published in time for the 1960 national conventions. Some of its piquant details:

There never has been a candidate exposed to the boisterous currents of politics at a more tender age than Martin Van Buren, observe Moos and Hess. Van Buren was born in a polling place!

First "dark horse" candidate was James K. Polk—who won in 1844. In 1852, the Democrats cashed in on a second, Franklin Pierce. Their slogan was "We Polked you in 1844 and we shall Pierce you in 1852!"

Just after Woodrow Wilson had been elected in 1912, he visited an aunt who was almost deaf. She asked him how he was now employed and he bellowed into her ear trumpet that he was now the President. "Of what?" inquired the old lady.

"Of the U.S.A.," Wilson shouted back. The aunt closed the discussion by snorting, "Don't be silly!"

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