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township, was recently promoted to private first class while serving in Germany with the 4th Infantry Division.
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NATURE NOW
Earth's Insect Life Plays Many Roles

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Summer days and nights are filled with the hum and drone of insects. They bore into the ground, they fly through the air, they perch on any convenient plant or fellow-animal. If all of life were to be included graphically in a single circle, more than three-fourths of its space would have to be relegated to insects.

Hundreds of thousands of species have been named. No scientist knows how many go unnamed, especially in the inaccessible regions of the tropics.

Insects like butterflies and moths gladden our days with their grace and flight, their subtle blending of color.

Others like ants, flies, cockroaches and termites compete with us for food and shelter. Plant lice, beetles and the hungry larvae of countless other species are a constant threat to our growing fruit and vegetable crop.

Somehow their kind has persisted through the vicissitudes of every succeeding age. The "amber" insects which were fossilized on the shores of the Baltic sea some 40 million years ago, differ so little from modern forms that the same orders are used in the classification of both groups.

THE WORD "INSECT" comes from the latin - insectum - "to cut out". All true insects have their bodies cut into three parts: head, thorax and abdomen. The head carries the "feelers" or antennae, the eyes and the mouth parts; the thorax bears the two pairs of jointed legs and one or two pairs of wings; back of this is the abdomen which is divided into sections or rings.

The mouth parts are adapted to sucking or chewing depending upon the food of the particular species. Grasshoppers have jaws that work like scissors through the stems and

Butterflies have long tongues which uncoil to reach hidden nectar. Among the items listed on the insect-bill-of-fare are all sorts of

green plants, dry or decayed wood, carrion, flower nectar, blood, sticky sweets. True, few insects, carpets and clothing.

THE FOOD OF many of the life-cycle through which the particular species is passing from egg to adult. Many insects like moths and butterflies are most destructive while others like the grasshopper family eat voraciously as adults.

The special senses of insects also show great variations. Although they have neither noses nor ears, many species can smell and hear. In fact, the sense of smell is acute in some varieties of moths that the male will come from long distances to seek out a certain mate.

The auditory organs of the grasshopper are located at the base of the abdomen, while the crickets and katydids have a hearing organ on their front legs. Many scientists believe the antennae are important sensory organs. It has been proven that ants, bees, wasps and butterflies are often selective in their sense of taste.

INSECTS CANNOT make sounds with their throats or mouths. Grasshoppers, katydids and crickets use their wing and legs as noisemakers. The cicada has a membrane underneath his body which he can vibrate like a little drum. These sounds are not voices, but mechanical instruments and are usually absent in the female.

Insects may have either simple or compound eyes. If of the former type they are usually two or three in number. The compound eye of an ant may have 50 small eyes; that of a butterfly or dragonfly several thousand, which enable him to see in every direction with an amazing focus and magnifying power.

INSTEAD OF having bones hidden in muscle, insects have their hard parts on the outside in the form of a chitinous covering which cannot stretch and must therefore be abandoned like an old suit and remade as the body grows. Insects breathe through tiny openings in the thorax or abdomen. They use blood only for the transport of food materials.

The life history of an insect reveals an amazing procedure. One with complete metamorphosis passes through four stages. The egg hatches into larva; this feeds and changes into a pupa; the pupa is transformed into the adult.

To this group belong such insects as wasps, moths, bees, flies, beetles and ants. The grasshoppers, cicadas, dragon-flies and crickets belong to a second group which omits the larval stage.

THEY EMERGE from the egg as immature adults, needing only to shed their skins one or more times until they are fully grown. The nymph stage may last as long

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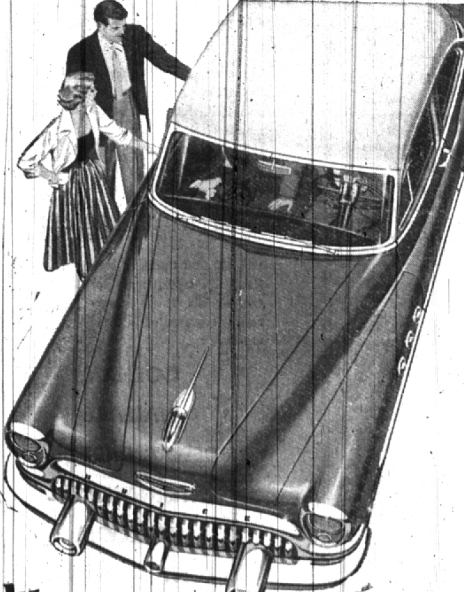


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