

Science Service Books

In cooperation with leading book publishers, Science Service has taken part in editing the following books on science:

CHATS ON SCIENCE. By Edwin E. Slosson. New York: The Century Company. 1924. \$2.00.

SCIENCE REMAKING THE WORLD. Edited by Otis W. Caldwell and Edwin E. Slosson. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. 1923. \$2.50 and \$1.00.

KEEPING UP WITH SCIENCE. Edited by Edwin E. Slosson. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. 1924. \$2.50.

WHY THE WEATHER? By C. F. Brooks. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Company. 1924. \$2.00.

SOIL AND CIVILIZATION. By Milton Whitney. Library of Modern Sciences. New York: D. Van Nostrand Co. 1925. \$3.00.

ANIMALS OF LAND AND SEA. By Austin Clark. Library of Modern Sciences. New York: D. Van Nostrand Co. 1925. \$3.00.

THE EARTH AND THE STARS. By C. G. Abbot. Library of Modern Sciences. New York: D. Van Nostrand Co. 1925. \$3.00.

MYSTERY OF MIND. By Leonard Troland. Library of Modern Sciences. New York: D. Van Nostrand Co. 1926. \$3.00.

FOUNDATIONS OF THE UNIVERSE. By M. Luckiesh. Library of Modern Sciences. New York: D. Van Nostrand Co. 1925. \$3.00.

CHEMISTRY IN MODERN LIFE. By Svante Arrhenius, translated and revised by C. S. Leonard. Library of Modern Sciences. New York: D. Van Nostrand Co. 1925. \$3.00.

CHEMISTRY IN THE WORLD'S WORK. By H. E. Howe. Library of Modern Sciences. New York: D. Van Nostrand Co. 1926. \$3.00.

EVERYDAY MYSTERIES. By Charles Greeley Abbot. Young People's Shelf of Science. Edited by E. E. Slosson. New York: The Macmillan Co. 1923. \$2.00.

DWELLERS OF THE SEA AND SHORE. By William Crowder. Young People's Shelf of Science. Edited by E. E. Slosson. New York: The Macmillan Co. 1923. \$2.25.

Any book listed above—or any book in print—will be sent to any address on receipt of list price plus postage.

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Science News-Letter Is Already Indexed

In order to aid in catching the items that concern you and to facilitate clipping and filing, a key word in small capitals has been printed on the right of the line above each article. This follows the classification of the Library of Congress since this system has come into common use in the libraries of the country owing to the publication by the Government of the card index of all new books. We print below a list of the subject titles which will be most used in the SCIENCE NEWS-LETTER. "Outline Scheme of Classes," issued by the Library of Congress and purchasable from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, for 10 cents, contains a more complete classification.

How To Clip and Classify

The SCIENCE NEWS-LETTER is a "cut-up" periodical. It aims to provide the information you want when and where you want it. It is a continuous loose-leaf supplement to any text-book or encyclopedia. But to make it most useful you must do your part. The best way to handle current news in science is to adopt the rule of the thrifty housewife in fruit season: "Eat what you can and what you can't eat you can."

Here is a good scheme if you haven't a better one. Get a dozen or twenty folders or envelopes which fit in a vertical filing case or drawer. Cut out the class titles of topics and paste on the upper edge of the envelopes. Or write on such titles as you prefer. If you use the Dewey Index or some other system put these numbers or letters in place of the Library of Congress marks.

As soon as you get a copy of SCIENCE NEWS-LETTER look it over, read through such articles as you have time to and cut out such as seem to you worth preserving for reference. Drop the clippings into their proper envelopes right away. Don't throw them into a desk drawer to accumulate until you have time to sort them over. You never will find time for that. At least we hope you will always have something more pleasant and profitable to do than filing a heap of old clippings. SCIENCE NEWS-LETTER is a new sort of magazine. Try a new way of using it.

Classification

B Philosophy.
BF Psychology.
G Geography, voyages, travel.
GA Mathematical and astronomical geography.

GB Physical geography.
GC Oceanology and oceanography.
GF Anthropogeography.
GN Anthropology. Somatology. Ethnology. Ethnography. Prehistoric archaeology.
GR Folklore.
GT Manners and customs.
GV Sports and amusements. Games.
HC Economic history and conditions. National production.
HE Transportation and communication.
HF Commerce.
HM Sociology. General.
L Education.
M Music.
N Fine Arts.
P Philology and linguistics. Science. General.
QA Mathematics.
QB Astronomy.
QC Physics.
QD Chemistry.
QE Geology.
QH Natural history.
QK Botany.
QL Zoology.
QM Human anatomy.
QP Physiology.
QR Bacteriology.
R Medicine. General.
S Agriculture. General.
SB Field crops. Horticulture. Landscape gardening. Pests and plant diseases.
SD Forestry.
SF Animal culture. Veterinary medicine.
SH Fish culture and fisheries.
SK Hunting. Game protection.
T Technology. General.
TA Engineering—General.
TC Hydraulic engineering.
TD Sanitary and municipal engineering.
TE Roads and pavements.
TF Railroads.
TG Bridges and roofs.
TH Building construction.
TJ Mechanical engineering.
TK Electrical engineering and industries.
TL Motor vehicles. Cycles. Aeronautics.
TN Mineral industries. Mining and Metallurgy.
TP Chemical technology.
TR Photography.
TS Manufactures.
TT Trade.
TX Domestic science.
U Military science. General.
V Naval science. General.

Science News-Letter, October 30, 1926

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News-Letter Features

Born over four years ago, on March 13, 1922, of the demand and interest of those individuals who had caught a glimpse of *Science Service's* news reports to newspapers, the SCIENCE NEWS-LETTER has since proved interesting to laymen, scientists, students, teachers and children.

Into the pages of the NEWS-LETTER are fed the cream of *Science Service's* output directed at the newspapers of the world. To this is added material especially prepared.

Turn the pages and note:

It is a *separable* magazine. You can clip or tear out any article without losing or damaging another article on the other side.

Each article is automatically *indexed* by the key word printed above its heading. (See page 70 for explanation.)

Each article is automatically *dated* by its last line.

Books are *reviewed in brief* as they are received from the publishers.

The classics of science and striking passages from current books, addresses and periodicals are carefully selected and published.

Important *anniversaries* of science are appropriately noted week by week in a special department.

Regular articles tell of the happenings in the *skies* and in the great *outdoors*.

Photographs aid in the telling of the week's science.

Science News-Letter, October 30, 1926

Past Volumes

Nine volumes of the SCIENCE NEWS-LETTER have been issued in mimeographed form. Volume I consisted of numbers 50 to 90, inclusive, including the period March 13 to December 30, 1922; thereafter volumes consisted of 26 numbers covering half-year periods, with the exception of Volume IX which consisted of numbers 273 to 285, inclusive, and included the three-month period of July, August and September of this year. Volume X began with No. 286, the first to be printed, and will cover only the three last months of this year. Thereafter volumes will cover half-year periods. The pages in each volume will be numbered consecutively.

Science News-Letter, October 30, 1926

The color of the hair is furnished by the blood and is a pigment which contains iron and sulphur.

Los Angeles is attempting to cut down fire losses by maintaining two salvage companies as part of its fire department.

The SCIENCE NEWS-LETTER aims to be compact, not bulky, concise, not wordy. It values its quality more than its quantity.

Scandinavian housewives vary their table menus by using a number of sea products that are practically unheard of in this country.

A prominent South American doctor believes that leprosy may be carried by mosquitoes when the germs are in a leper's blood stream.

A long tailed scaly ant eater of Africa can wrap its armored tail around its body and roll like a ball away from danger if attacked.

Experiments have shown that seeds may sprout after being frozen for three days at a temperature of 427 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Science News-Letter, October 30, 1926

The Science News-Letter Advertisement

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