

Something YOU HAVE MISSED

HAVE FAMOUS scientists ever told you about fascinating accomplishments in the particular fields in which they work? Wouldn't you like to sit in your home and, at the hour of your choice, listen to Dr. Millikan discuss the rise of physics, or Dr. Welch tell the story of the conquest of the tubercle bacillus? And if a point were not clear to you, wouldn't it be splendid to have that part of the talk repeated?

All these wishes may be yours—made possible by the cooperation of seven great scientists with Science Service in a pioneering venture. On subjects which fired their imaginations, each scientist made a five minute talk recorded on the new process Durium phonograph records.

In addition to the talks by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize winner and head of the California Institute of Technology, and Dr. William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins University, "Dean of American Medicine,"—Dr. John C. Merriam, authority on fossil animals of western America, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, speaks on "*The Record of the Rocks*;" Dr. Edwin G. Conklin, Princeton University biologist, one of the world's greatest authorities on life processes, on "*The Mystery of Life*;" Dr. Karl T. Compton, eminent physicist, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on "*Science and Engineering*;" Dr. Leo H. Baekeland, industrial chemist and one of America's industrial pioneers, inventor of bakelite, velox, etc., on "*Chemistry and Civilization*;" and Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park of the Smithsonian Institution, leading authority on animal life, on "*Our Animal Friends*."

Durium Products, Inc., made a price on a set of these seven records low enough to be attractive to purchasers. We had portraits of the scientists reproduced in photogravure process, each on a sheet of beautiful white gravure paper, size 8½"x9". On the reverse side of each picture we printed a brief biography of the scientist, together with his complete speech as recorded on the record.

Then we packed pictures and records in a compact mailing carton and found that they could be sold for \$3, postpaid. Seven recordings of seven great scientists with seven photogravure pictures, \$3. We invite your order—send \$3 to Science Service, Inc., Washington, D. C., and ask for a set of "GREAT SCIENTIST" RECORDS.

● TEACHERS ●

Great Scientist Records are that "something" you have been wishing for to put new interest into the classroom. They bring the personalities of famous scientists before your students. The price is so low that even in these times school boards and pupils find them easy to buy.

(Continued from page 161)

PARENT

By DR. J. JACKSON, Leader, Royal Observatory Eclipse Expedition

THE ECLIPSE unfortunately had to be observed at this point through clouds. These were not so thick at the beginning of totality as at its end. No results are expected from the slit spectrographs, but we may have some useful photographs taken with the long direct instruments.

MT. WASHINGTON

THE SCIENCE SERVICE eclipse expedition was enshrouded by clouds on the summit of Mount Washington during totality, although the morning had promised favorable weather, and eleven minutes before totality the crescent sun broke through the clouds.

Meteorological measurements were made.

CLOUDS

COMpletely clouded skies, preventing any observations of scientific value, were reported to Science Service by the leaders of the Leander McCormick Observatory party with headquarters at Magog, P. Q., McGill University Observatory, Montreal, Mt. Wilson Observatory at Lancaster, N. H., Franklin Institute at Conway, N. H. and the Toronto University expedition at St. Alexis des Monts, P. Q.

Science News Letter, September 10, 1932

ASTRONOMY

Cover Picture Pursued Over New England Hills

See Front Cover

BY CHASING a blue hole in the screen of cloud that covered part of New England, a party of eclipse observers which included Prof. John Q. Stewart, Princeton astronomer, successfully saw the corona in clear sky and obtained the NEWS LETTER'S cover picture.

Originally they planned to view the eclipse from near his summer cottage at Randolph, but clouds caused Prof. Stewart and other eager eclipse observers to dash by motor to near Bethel, Maine. Three times Charles D. Hodges, Princeton graduate visiting Prof. Stewart, set up an eclipse camera, only to have the clouds catch up. Each time the party outraced the clouds.

Science News Letter, September 10, 1932

SCIENCE SERVICE, INC.
21st and Constitution Avenue
Washington, D. C.

By mail, postage prepaid, please send me the "GREAT SCIENTIST" SERIES of seven records and portraits, for which I enclose \$3.

Name
Street Address
City State.....

SNL 091032

