

Tune In

On Our Science Radio Talks!

In cooperation with leading broadcasting stations, Science Service presents a weekly radio talk on "SCIENCE NEWS OF THE WEEK"

These are given from the following stations:

KOAC	Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.
KUOK	University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
WABC	Atlantic Broadcasting Corp., New York, N. Y.
WEAO	Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
WBAO	James Millikan University, Decatur, Ill.
WBET	Boston Evening Transcript, Boston, Mass.
WCAD	St. Lawrence Univ., Canton, N. Y.
WDBO	Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
WDOD	Chattanooga Radio Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.
WEBW	Beloit College, Beloit, Wisc.
WGR	Federal Radio Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.
WHAS	The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.
WHAZ	Rensselaer Poly. Inst., Troy, N. Y.
WMAL	The Washington Radio Forum, Washington, D. C.
WMAQ	Chicago Daily News, Chicago, Ill.
WOO	John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Pa.
WRAV	Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Watch the program of the station nearest you to see what time these talks are given. If no station near you gives them, write us, suggesting any station that you think might give them.

SCIENCE SERVICE
21st & B Sts.
Washington, D. C.

MEMORANDUM

This blank space serves a dual purpose. It allows you to clip out the article on the reverse of this page without destroying any other article. It can also be used for notes and the recording of your own observations.

New Time for 880?

(Continued from page 25)

break over the logarithmic fatigue line that is supposed to be the border of human endurance. Under these conditions nobody would know who won a track meet until a report was handed down by the professor of analytic geometry. But the rah-rah boy, hoarsely yelling at a sprinter staggering across the finish line, probably isn't thinking in terms of logarithms.

Science News-Letter, July 9, 1927

They Say

Elwood Street, director of the Community Council, St. Louis, Mo., writes:

That Science News-Letter of yours looks like a bully stunt.

H. L. Mencken reviewing in his American Mercury a new book, "An Introduction to General Biology" by S. J. Holmes, writes:

I believe that biology is a required study in nearly all the high-schools of this great land; if so, its teaching must be in the hands of pedagogues even worse than the average of their quackish order, for biological knowledge, even of the most elemental sort, is surely not widespread among us. For proof of it, turn to the newspapers. Science, of late, has been good news: they discuss it copiously, and with a fine enthusiasm. But save when they simply reprint the excellent articles sent out by Science Service, a Washington news agency, they seldom discuss it with any intelligence. The astronomy encountered in the newspaper headlines is scarcely to be distinguished from that of astrology; the biology is that of chiropractors. When one comes to such subsidiary sciences as pathology the thing grows fantastic. Every week the Journal of the American Medical Association prints a comic section that is devoted mainly to the pathological imbecilities printed in American newspapers—and the journals represented are by no means all small ones. It is the big city dailies, indeed, that devote themselves most ardently to impossible operations, magical marvels in bacteriology, and the new cancer cures. Such "news" is not only printed uncritically, to the prosperity of quacks; it is also defaced with all sorts of astounding howlers. The average newspaper copy-reader seems to be no more halted by a piece of copy speaking of diabetes of the lungs than he is by a story referring to Bach as the author of "The Messiah."

Science News-Letter, July 9, 1927

A French physician has found horse serum more effective for wound dressing than collodion.

New uses for cotton are being sought by government scientists in the hope of finding an outlet for surplus cotton production.

Say you saw it advertised in the SCIENCE NEWS-LETTER