NEW BOOKS ON SCIENCE

Science News Letter presents a comprehensive list of scientific books published or to be published between January 1 and June 30, 1941. All information is believed to be correct but is not guaranteed. Prices are listed where known. Prices marked * are tentative.

Aeronautics

ABC of Aviation, rev. ed.—Victor W. Page— Henley, \$2.50.

AERODYNAMICS OF THE AIRPLANE—Millikan— Wiley.

Aeronautics in the Union and Confed-ERATE ARMIES, Vol. I—F. S. Haydon—Johns Hopkins, \$4.

AEROPLANE INSTRUMENTS, Part II-E. Molloy-Chem. Pub., \$2.

RAID DEFENSE-Curt Wachtel-Chem. Air Pub., \$3.50.

AIRCRAFT SHEET METAL WORK, Vol. I—H. E. Boggess—Pitman, \$1.25. AIRPLANE DRAFTING — Brimm — International

Textbook, \$3.50.
AIRPLANE SERVICING MANUAL, rev. ed. —

Victor W. Page—Henley, \$6.
ALL AMERICAN AIRCRAFT — E. K. Gann —

Crowell, \$2. AMERICAN AVIATION DIRECTORY, 1941—David

Shawe, ed.—Amer. Aviation Associates, \$3. AVIATION ENGINE LUBRICATION AND MAIN-

TENANCE CHART-Page-Henley, 50c Aviation Engine Trouble Chart — Victor

W. Page—Henley, 50c. AVIATION FROM SHOP TO SKY-J. J. Floherty —Lippincott, \$2.

AVIATION MECHANIC—Carl Norcross and J. D. Quinn-McGraw, \$3., \$3.50.

BUILDING AND FLYING MODEL AIRPLANES —

Air Youth of Amer.—Appleton, \$2. CIVIL AIR DEFENSE—A. M. Prentisstlesey.

FLIGHT, A GENERAL SURVEY OF FUNDAMEN-TALS OF AVIATION—Bailey Wright, J. J. Smiley Jr. and Rex Martin—Amer. Tech. Soc., \$2.50.

FLIGHT, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE—Bailey Wright, W. E. Dyer and Rex Martin—Amer. Tech. Soc., \$2.50.

FLIGHT, NAVIGATION—Bailey Wright and Rex Martin—Amer. Tech. Soc., \$3*.

FLYING FLEETS — S. Paul Johnston—Duell,

\$2.50.

FLYING INSTRUCTION — Walter Bartky, ed.—

U. Chicago.
HORIZONS UNLIMITED — S. Paul Johnston —

Duell, \$3.75. INTRODUCTION TO AVIATION — J. P. Eames

—Chem. Pub., \$3.50.

MODERN FLIGHT—Cloyd P. Clevenger—Noble and Noble, \$2.95.

MOLD-LOFT WORK—Halliburton—International

Textbook, \$2.15.

PRELIMINARY AIRPLANE DESIGN—R. C. Wilson—Pitman, \$1.

THE R. A. F. IN ACTION—Macmillan, \$2. SIMPLIFIED AERIAL NAVIGATION BY DEAD REC-KONING — J. A. McMullen—Chem. Pub.,

\$2.50. So You're Going to Fly-J. L. H. Peck-

Dodd, \$2.50.
WINGED WARFARE—H. H. Arnold and Ira C. Eaker-Harper, \$3.

YOUTH IN AVIATION—Air Youth of Amer. Appleton, \$2.50.

Agriculture, Horticulture

A BOOK OF GARDEN FLOWERS-Margaret Mc-Kenny-Macmillan, \$2.

COLONIAL FOREST ADMINISTRATION - R. S. Troup—Oxford U., \$9*.

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS, 3d ed.—G. H. Collings—Blakiston's.

COMMERCIAL FLOWER FORCING, 3d ed.—A. Laurie and G. H. Poesch-Blakiston's

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF GARDEN MAGIC -Roy E. Biles—Ferguson, \$3.

Conservation of Renewable Natural Re-SOURCES-Raphael Zon and others-U. Penn.,

DAIRY CATTLE, 3d ed.—Yapp and Nevens-Wiley.

Do You Know Your Garden? - G. M. Goshorn—Oxford, \$2.50.

ELEMENTARY MANUAL OF INDIAN FOREST UTILIZATION — H. Trotter — Oxford U., \$7.50*.

FARM ANIMALS: THEIR BREEDING, GROWTH AND INHERITANCE — J. Hammond — Longmans, \$4.50.

FARM BUILDINGS, 3d ed.—Carter and Foster—

Wiley.
FARM SOILS, 3d ed.—Worthen—Wiley. FIVE ACRES AND INDEPENDENCE, rev. ed. -M. G. Kains-Greenberg, \$2.50.

Forestry in Farm Management—Westveld and Peck-Wiley, \$3.

GARDEN CLUBS AND SPADES—Laurence Mc-Kinney—Dutton, \$1.

GARDENING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE—M. G. Kains -Greenberg, \$1.50.

THE GLADIOLUS—F. T. McLean—Whittlesey, \$2. GROWING TREE AND SMALL FRUITS, 2d ed.— H. B. Knapp and E. C. Auchter—Wiley,

HORTUS SECOND, rev. ed.—L. H. Bailey and

Ethel Z. Bailey—Macmillan, \$12.
HYDROPONICS (Food Without Soil)—C. Isabel Hilyer-Penquin Books, 25c.

I LIKE GARDENING-Jean Hersey-Hale, Cushman and Flint, \$2.

Maintenance of Shade and Ornamental TREES-P. P. Pirone-Oxford, \$4. Modern Fruit Production—J. H. Gourley

and F. S. Howlett—Macmillan, \$4.50.

NUT GROWERS HANDBOOK — C. D. Bush —

Judd, \$1.75. PLANTS IN THE HOME - Frank K. Balthis -Macmillan, \$3*.

PRACTICAL GREENHOUSE CULTURE — T. H. Everett—Macmillan, \$3.50.

PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE OF FEEDING FARM ANIMALS—E. T. Halnan and F. H. Garner

-Longmans, \$4*. PRINCIPLES OF DAIRYING, 3d ed.—Judkins and Mack-Wiley.

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Sunset's Visual Garden Manual — Elsa Uppman-Lane Pub., \$1.

TRY THESE INDOORS, A Handbook of Unusual House Plants—A. H. Wood, Jr. — Hale, Cushman and Flint, \$1.75.

WE WANTED A FARM-M. G. Kains-Greenberg, \$2.50.

Your Garden and Mine — Ruth Cross — Prentice-Hall, \$2.50.

Anthropology

Animal Remains from Tell Asmar (Studies in Ancient Oriental Civilization, No. 20)-Max Hilzheimer; Trans. by A. A. Brux -U. Chicago.

ARIZONA INDIANS — Joseph Miller — Hastings House, \$1.

AZTECS OF MEXICO — George C. Vaillant — Doubleday, \$4.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF HUMAN MORPHOLOGY, 1914-39-W. M. Krogman-U. Chicago, \$3. CEREMONIAL COSTUMES OF THE PUEBLO IN-DIANS-V. M. Roediger-U. Calif., \$15

THE EXCAVATION OF MEDINET HABU, III-IV. THE MORTUARY TEMPLE OF RAMSES III. Parts I-II. (Oriental Institute Publications, Vols. LIV-LV.)—Uvo Hölscher—U. Chicago. Excavations at Olynthus, Vol. X, Metal

and Minor Miscellaneous Finds-D. M. Robinson-Johns Hopkins.

EXCAVATIONS IN THE FT. LIBERTE REGION, HAITI; CULTURE OF THE FT. LIBERTE RE-GION, HAITI-F. G. Rainey and Irving Rouse Yale, \$3. (Pubs. in Anthropology, nos. 23 and 24, in one volume.)

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Science News Letter, April 19, 1941

GENETICS

A Catch

"Modern medicine is almost uncanny in its treatment of . . . organic diseases. . . . But there is a catch in this arrangement. Most of these conditions are probably inherited. . . . Which means that our doctor friend while doing us the greatest possible service is also, more than any one else, hastening racial degeneration."—G. H. Estabrooks in Man, THE MECHANICAL MISFIT (Macmillan).

Science News Letter, April 19, 1941

PSYCHOLOGY

To Enjoy Life

• "In every maladjusted individual, the ability to enjoy life in one or another of its aspects is at least partially impaired. The patient may not recognize this fully, except in retrospect after he has improved. . . . A particularly important factor in the attainment of happiness is the ability to form genuinely affectionate relationships."—A. H. Maslow and Bela Mittelmann in Principles of Abnormal Psychology (Harper).

Science News Letter, April 19, 1941

NATURAL HISTORY

Figs

 "I will never get over the Haitians" insistence on calling bananas 'figs'! After heated debate extending over some months, I finally lost my temper and took the trouble to order a case of figs from overseas just to show them. When I did so, and invited the assembled companywhich included some educated Jamaicans,



I might add—to sample them, they took one look and two sniffs and said, 'Ah! Ce sont des fraises!' (strawberries) I lost years at that moment."—Ivan T. Sanderson in LIVING TREASURE (Viking).

Science News Letter, April 19, 1941

GEOGRAPHY

Like an Egg

• "With her (Africa), the basic structure is the race, a broader, simpler, and more fundamental unit than the complex division embodied in the nation. Changes in national sovereignty may leave her completely unmoved . . . but interfere with the solidarity of races, and you attempt a feat like that of standing the egg on its small end: it quickly upsets; and its oscillations and gyrations give evidence of the drastic and unnatural experiment that has been attempted."— Richard Upjohn Light in Focus on Africa (American Geographical Society).

Science News Letter, April 19, 1941

MEDICINE

Public Service

• "I am convinced that medicine, like education, will ultimately become a public service in every civilized country. All trends are in that direction. Under such a system medicine can fully apply all scientific means at its disposal and can reach the entire population. Under it, moreover, the risks are spread among the largest possible number of people and their resources are pooled."—Henry E. Sigerist in Medicine and Human Wel-FARE (Yale Univ. Press).

Science News Letter, April 19, 1941

AGRICULTURE

Transformed

• "Farm life is being transformed. Improved roads, automobiles, and trucks are bringing farms closer to the cities. Rural electrification makes modern conveniences and labor-saving devices available to once remote places. The radio and telephone have broken down the isolation of the countryside. Town and country are finding more and more common interests."—Carl T. Schmidt in AMERICAN FARMERS IN THE WORLD CRISIS (Oxford). Science News Letter, April 19, 1941

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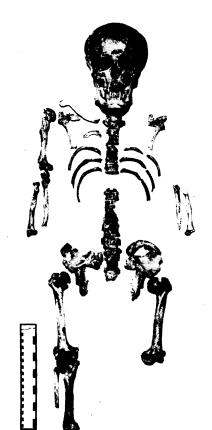
McGRAW-HILL BOOK COMPANY, Inc. 330 West 42nd Street New York ANTHROPOLOGY

Skeletons of Indian Dwarf Couple Described at Meeting

Abnormality Is of Type Fairly Common Among All Races, But Only One Other Indian Dwarf Skeleton Is Known

S KELETONS of a pair of dwarfs, the rarest abnormality known among prehistoric American Indians, were described before the American Association of Physical Anthropologists, meeting in Chicago, by Dr. Charles E. Snow of the Alabama Museum — W.P.A. Archaeological Laboratory, Birmingham, Ala. Only one other Indian dwarf skeleton, a specimen from Florida now in the National Museum in Washington, D. C., is known to science.

The two skeletons were found buried



RARE DWARF INDIAN

Skeleton of one of the two dwarf Indians found at Moundville, Ala., as prepared and photographed by Dr. Charles E. Snow of the Alabama Museum of Natural History-WPA Archaeological Laboratory, Birmingham, Ala. Note extreme shortness of arm and leg bones: the larger black-and-white marks on the measure alongside the right leg mark a height of eight inches to the knee.

a few feet deep in Mound State Monument, Moundville, Ala., and were measured as they lay. The man's skeleton indicated a height during life of between 4 feet 4 inches and 4 feet 6 inches. The woman aparently had measured approximately 4 feet 1 inch. The skull of the male was in fairly good condition, but the woman's skull was so badly crushed that restoration was impossible.

The two dwarfs were of a type fairly common among all races, with normal sized bodies but abnormally short legs and arms and often enlarged heads, technically termed chondrodystrophic dwarfs, Dr. Snow stated. A serious upset of the internal glands that control growth is considered possibly responsible for this kind of dwarfism.

The skull of the little Indian man is very large, and is shaped much as are the skulls of the same type of dwarf among white people, with prominent, bulging forehead and a concave, "nubbin-nosed" face. Arm and leg bones are short and massive, with rugged, highly developed areas for the attachment of muscles.

Both Indian dwarfs appear to have had their own share of physical ailments, for many of the teeth of the man's jaws show cavities and there are evidences of abscesses. There are also evidences of possible arthritis on the joints on the spinal columns of both dwarfs.

No evidence of the dwarfs' lot in life was found with their skeletons. Both were buried faces downward, with legs and arms partly drawn up. There were no funeral gifts accompanying them.

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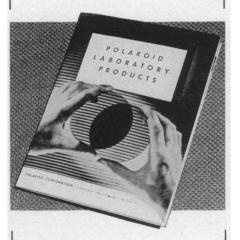
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