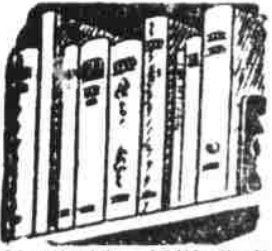


Library Notes



MARGARET JOHNSTON County Librarian

Some Of Our Most Interesting Non-Fiction

I. Bernard Cohen—Science, Story and Of Man.

This is a new kind of book about science for the layman. The author takes the reader into the laboratory with the scientist and introduces him for the first time to the many steps, the persistent energy, and the men behind some of the achievements of our age.

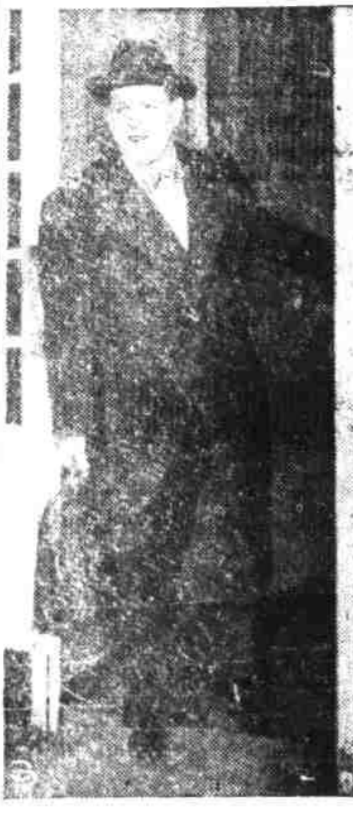
George Woodbury—John Goffe's Mill. Ten years ago George Woodbury was an archeologist in Harvard's Peabody Museum, today he is owner, manager and entire labor force of a waterpower saw and gristmill originally built by his great-grandfather two centuries ago.

Robert Emmet Sherwood—Roosevelt and Hopkins. The inside story about the Second World War and the critical years 1941-1945. This is the story Harry Hopkins would have told had he lived.

Ever Told: a tale of the greatest life ever lived. This is the story of Jesus. It is a chronology of events from the betrothal of Mary and Joseph to the days after the Resurrection and the episodes are taken from the four Gospels. This is the book on which the radio program, The Greatest Story Ever Told, is based.

Professional All Wet. The first quarter-century of the seven months of the month of March, packed with rain, snow, sleet, and sleet from the Hudson River.

Rebukes O'Dwyer



GOING TO THE New York City Hall before appearing before the Grand Jury in connection with the investigation of an alleged wire-tapping plot, Clendenin J. Ryan, millionaire political reformer, learns that Mayor O'Dwyer isn't in. According to reporters, Ryan demanded to know if the "mayor was too lazy to be on the job."

LIBRARY GROWS FAST

WAYNESVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Cornell University library now has 1,350,000 volumes, including 50,000 acquired during the last year, reports Dr. Stephen A. McCarthy.

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Freakish Winter Said Usual Weather Balance

By ROBERT G. FIEDLER United Press Staff Correspondent ST. LOUIS (UP)—Unusual cold that brings but snowplows and rescue squads also means that people somewhere else are spading a winter-time garden.

It's a fact, weatherman William J. Hartnett said here, that when it's overly frigid in one area, it's overly warm in another, near or far.

That, he said, is due to "conservation of energy," a principle that says the total amount of energy in the world remains unchanged.

Hartnett, president of Weathercasts of America, which makes forecasts to fit the particular needs of utility and pipeline companies, among others, explained that the earth loses heat, a form of energy, into space at the same rate it gets heat from the sun.

Otherwise we'd all burn up or, if the sun fizzled out, we'd freeze to death.

Average the Same

So the average temperature over the whole face of the earth is the same from minute to minute, he said. Abnormally cold spots are getting an excess of cold winds while other places are getting the warm ones and an overall balance is always maintained.

That balance, Hartnett said, is the reason for the new high temperature records set in the eastern United States this winter while the west shivered in one of its worst cold spells on record. It also explains the crocuses blooming in London, the early Cuban watermelons and the earliest return of robins and bluebirds to the northeast in decades, as reported in Connecticut.

It's the same for rainfall, Hartnett continued. If you're getting too little, someone else is getting too much.

There's just so much water on the earth and in the atmosphere. Most of it is on earth and it has been estimated that if the atmosphere gave up all its water vapor as rain, the world would have less than a two-inch fall.

Rainfall Constant

At Peace Talks



ICELAND'S Foreign Minister Bjarni Benediktsson (above) arrives at Washington to participate in concluding discussions of the North Atlantic Pact and Alliance. Several Scandinavian countries have already sent representatives to the American capital to take part in similar discussions.

This, Hartnett said, the atmosphere stores comparatively little water, which it gets at the rate of about 16,000,000 tons per second over the earth as a whole. That is by evaporation from oceans, rivers, creeks, and other storage places.

It returns to earth at approximately the same rate so that about as much rain falls one day as the next, just in different places, usually.

The balance makes it impossible for the entire world to suffer drought or to be rained or snowed under, Hartnett said.

Which allows folks to go back to garden spades or snow shovels without that worry.

Fibber McGee And Molly Sponsoring Basketball Team

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Instead of worrying about their Hooper rating, Fibber McGee and Molly worry these days about their basketball team's AAU standing.

The folks from Wistful Vista are sponsoring a basketball team, and they coddle those players the way most radio comedies coddle a sponsor.

The Fibber McGee and Molly five, organized only last December, has already won an invitational tournament at nearby Birmingham veterans hospital. Now it's training its sights on the southern California AAU basketball championship and the right to compete in the national AAU championships in Oklahoma City.

Coach and manager of the Fibber and Mollys is Charlie Morse, a former all-state forward in Iowa and now head nurseryman at the couple's small Encino, Cal., ranch. His three sons, Charles, 22, Harold, 20, and Richard, 19, are mainstays of the team.

Stars Go Along

Fibber and Molly travel everywhere they can with the team, darned their socks, patching cuts and offering encouragement. This sometimes surprises other fans who hear Molly's familiar voice urging her boys on.

When the radio show keeps them from seeing games, Fibber hurries to the telephone to find out how his boys are feeling, if the game hasn't started; how they are doing, if it has; who won, if it's over. He carries his basketball schedule right along with his script.

"Himself here," commented Molly, "hasn't been so excited about anything since he signed his first contract for the show."

And while Fibber and Molly seldom travel from the NBC studios, if their team gets in the national championships, Wistful Vista will headquarter in Oklahoma City.

Crude oil production in the Middle East started in 1911.

"Well, Son?"



Mother Cocker seems concerned because junior seems concerned. But, then, cockers look concerned all the time. This photo, by Jack Wright of San Jose, Calif., appeared in a national photography

Uncle Sam Has Many Ways Of Catching Tax Dodgers

WASHINGTON—While most of the nation's 55,000,000 taxpayers are honest and try to file accurate income tax returns, every year finds a quota of crooks and chiselers who try to cheat Uncle Sam.

The Internal Revenue Bureau has many ways of tracking down tax dodgers. These include:

1. Tips from informers, who get rewards from 2 to 3 percent up to 20 percent of the tax collected from cheaters.

2. Regular reports from banks, throughout the country on unusual cash transactions.

3. Investigations of persons flashing big folding money at resorts and night spots.

4. The close check-ups on tax returns by expert auditors in the bureau.

The tips, thousands of them, usually come from grudge-bearing discharged or disgruntled employees from leading husbands and wives,

spite-motivated relatives, neighbors, and acquaintances and sundry citizens with a zeal for law enforcement. The identity of informers is kept secret by the bureau.

This year Congress has appropriated \$500,000 for payment of rewards for information leading to the conviction in court or recovery of delinquent taxes. The largest reward to date in a single case was \$80,000 paid a few years ago to four persons. It was paid on recovery of about \$1,000,000 from a corporation which had been evading taxes through manipulation of foreign subsidiaries.

Two other individuals were jointly paid a reward of \$7,500 when they exposed their tax-dodging former employer. The taxpayer really maintained a home in an eastern city but kept himself in a travel status. He falsely charged to

business expense all his expenses and those of his wife who traveled with him. 1000 was recovered from him. Don't think you can get away with it. A man in a large city who west conceived the idea of using persons connected with racing, such as stable makers, betters, etc., eventually filing false claims. When investigation took from the race track on hearsay and rumors refused to investigate. The man got nothing. Also don't forget the must pay tax on the receive as rewards. This effect accompanies ward checks.

Iron Duff Gr To Discuss P Of Program

CITIZENS of Iron Duff Gr discuss their community program at a meeting last night at the Baptist church. J. R. Caldwell is chairman of the committee planning the program. Other members of the committee are Mrs. C. O. Sewell, Dotson, and Norman A.

Falls From Air But Not Very Far

ATLANTA (UP)—A man got curious about his questions with a man who fell out of a plane. He not only survived until three days later showed two broken ribs. Pressed for details, he admitted his fall was as spectacular as it might seem. Richard is 11, the son of a man who was an abandoned parked on the ground.

Esso advertisement featuring a man in a cap, text about spring car needs, and various Esso products like motor oil, tires, and seat covers.

Rogers Electric Co. advertisement listing products like refrigerators, washing machines, and ranges, with contact information for phone 461.