



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

The library log. No. 2 February, 1918

Milwaukee, Wis.: Published by the Public Library for the citizens of Milwaukee, February, 1918

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/AQOYMMR5IFPOM8G>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/NoC-US/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

H4027.477595 M648L 11
Municipal Reference Library-See P. 11

THE LIBRARY LOG

No. 2.

Ten Numbers Per Year
Published by the Public Library for the Citizens of Milwaukee

February, 1918

A GREAT NEED BOOKS FOR OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Hundreds of thousands of them are needed for the WAR SERVICE LIBRARIES maintained at cantonments, training camps, posts, forts, naval stations, on vessels, and overseas.

OUR MEN MUST HAVE THESE BOOKS

They want them for their leisure hours—for recreation and study. They are eager to read and books must be provided.

WILL YOU HELP?

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE

IN THE BIG CAMPS. Library Buildings have been erected by the American Library Association in 34 of the large camps. Each building accommodates from 10,000 to 15,000 volumes and from 175 to 250 readers.

In every camp from 8 to 20 branch libraries are maintained in Y. M. C. A., K. of C., and Y. W. C. A. buildings, and in hospital reading rooms; and each branch needs from 500 to 1,500 of the A. L. A. books.

Library Deposit Stations containing 50 to 100 books each are being established in barracks and mess shacks. There will be a hundred or more of them in some camps.

MEN OVERSEAS are being supplied from dispatch offices established at Atlantic ports, and by the purchase of books in Europe.

A librarian has been sent to France to supervise their distribution, and to make certain that every organization which serves our troops is supplied with the books it needs.

IN SMALLER CAMPS. Books are being sent by the Association direct to scores of Chaplains, Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. secretaries and to officers. Some of these have a few hundred men and need a few hundred books; others need many thousands of books.

A FUND of \$1,700,000 (including grants for buildings) has been given by the American people for the work. Not a dollar of this fund will be spent for administration at headquarters or in the field that can be saved for books, but it must cover the erection and maintenance of buildings; the purchase of equipment and supplies; salary and expenses of librarians and assistants (many of whom are not volunteers) in camps, dis-

patch offices, and in France; travel; transportation of books and supplies (a very large part of which can not be at government expense); subscriptions to periodicals, and the purchase of such books (hundreds of thousands of them) as will not be obtained as gifts.

WHAT REMAINS TO BE DONE

Half a million books are still required to meet the actual needs of men in 34 large camps. Another half million are needed immediately for the military forts, posts and small camps, for vessels and barracks. For the men on transports and overseas there is need of an almost unlimited supply. For every MAN in service there ought to be a BOOK in service. And books wear out. They must be replaced frequently. HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS WILL BE PURCHASED. But every dollar available for purchases is needed for the sort of books that can not be expected as gifts.

THEREFORE,

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS MUST
BE OBTAINED AS GIFTS.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

You can pass on to the men in khaki the books you have enjoyed but will not read again.

You can give them some of the books you like best—books you would like to keep. THEY will like them, too.

You can send novels, tales of adventure, detective stories and standard fiction; up-to-date books on civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, the trades, business, the professions and agriculture; recent textbooks on military subjects, mathematics, the sciences, and foreign languages; books of travel, history, biography, poetry and the present war; dictionaries and new encyclopedias; interesting books in foreign languages.

NOTIFY THE PUBLIC LIBRARIAN
BY TELEPHONE

GRAND 2686

He will send for the Books



GREAT LAKES LIBRARY

THE LIBRARY LOG

Published for the citizens of Milwaukee, at the end of each month, except July and August, by the staff of the Milwaukee Public Library.

SYLVESTER J. CARTER, Editor.

JOSEPHINE KULZICK, Associate Editor.

Any citizen of Milwaukee County may have the Library Log sent to his home for a year by paying the postage, 10 cents. Send name and address to the editor, Milwaukee Public Library.

The Library Log will gladly publish criticisms of the library service, and suggestions for making it better. Kindly give name and address with all communications. Names will not be used for publication without express permission.

The readers of THE LOG are earnestly requested to make a personal effort to spread the notice of the round table talks on Back Yard Gardening, which will be given in the lecture room of the Library as noted on the last page of this issue. The talks will be given on Saturday afternoon, which is a holiday for young and old.

The leaders in this work hardly need introduction. Mr. Rasmusson is president of the State Horticultural Society, and has a highly successful market garden at Oshkosh. Mr. Eaton is a graduate of the Milwaukee Normal School, and conducts a large market garden at Tippecanoe, south of this city. Mr. Milmann is not a professional gardener, but a very gifted amateur, who knows from experience the sorrows of dealing with Milwaukee clay, and the successes that may be wrung from it.

It is intended to make this work intensely practical and to deal only with those garden products which have the greatest food value and which produce the surest crop. The Library has added a large supply of the very best garden manuals, and has secured in addition a supply of the government bulletins,—enough at least to give each person who attends a copy. Do not fail to secure a copy of "WAR VEGETABLE GARDENING AND HOME STORAGE OF VEGETABLES." It is the best pamphlet published to have at hand in planting season. Afterward, when the harvest is at hand, you will be fortunate to have a copy of "HOME CANNING AND HOME DRYING OF VEGETABLES AND FRUITS." Free copies of both will be distributed. Be sure to come and bring your neighbors. These are plain talks for people WHO WANT VEGETABLES.

* * * * *

The February number of Everybody's Magazine, containing the opening chapters

of Brand Whitlock's account of the war as it came to Belgium, is of more than common interest to Milwaukee. Mr. Whitlock was, and still is, American minister to Belgium. His narrative is therefore of the highest authenticity. The local interest centers about the fact that "Aunt Sarah," who is mentioned in the story, is our Mrs. Francis Boyd. When Mr. Whitlock became minister to Belgium, Mrs. Boyd closed her Milwaukee residence and went abroad to become a member of Mr. Whitlock's household. Then came the war, almost out of a clear sky, upsetting the life of the whole earth. Mrs. Boyd's account of her escape from the terror-stricken little country is one of thrilling interest and ought to be told.

* * * * *

People who use the public library are requested to be patient under the trials of these days. New books are slow in reaching the shelves. Foreign publications have been conspicuously absent since 1914, but the public has become accustomed to that. But now freight conditions permit only certain things to be carried on the railways. Express matter is the only merchandise that is forwarded promptly. It is very difficult to get freight even from Chicago. Nothing can be done to hurry things, and the inconvenience must be endured. One of Emerson's rules was never to read a book that was not at least a year old. Try it. You will make the acquaintance of some society worth knowing.

* * * * *

Saturday, Feb. 23, was the busiest and best day in the history of the Public Library. There have been many other good days, but this day made the library look like "bargain day", with waiting lines to every door.

If ten thousand people invaded any other city department in one day, politicians would "perk up", the police would be called out, and candidates for public office would have patriotic spells. But since it is "only in the library" it excites no attention. Yet it is worth a moment's reflection to consider what is the necessary influence of an institution that touches so many lives in the community as these figures show that the library does.

Here are the statistics of books drawn:

Nov. 25th, 1916.....	7,089
Feb. 24th, 1917.....	8,021
Mar. 17th, 1917.....	8,098
Feb. 23d, 1918.....	10,247

Every bit of space at every reading table was filled with readers and students. And yet there are people who look on a library with patronizing condescension, as a concession to dawdlers and feeble, white-livered folk!

"Please send us some books. We ain't got no books at all. We are regulars and get just as lonesome as National Guards."

Thus wrote a private soldier to a public librarian. The soldier was in a small camp. If he had been in a large one, he would have been able to take advantage of the library service which the American Library Association has established in all of the national cantonments. The books he asked for were sent promptly, and others have followed with regularity. But, in the first shipment, the thoughtful librarian included a supply of tobacco and candy. Just where he got them, deponent sayeth not, but at any rate they went forward. The response was immediate!

"If you ever done good to a man you done good to me," wrote the soldier, "but please don't waste no more space for eats. Just send the books."

This is merely one incidental bit of evidence as to the keen desire on the part of the men in the camps for reading matter.

NEW BOOKS

An impression seems to prevail that new books are withheld from the public by the attendants who, from their point of vantage, not only seize the opportunity of first chance for themselves, but also pass the privilege on to their relatives and friends, thus creating an endless chain which operates to the disadvantage of the public at large. This is an error which we should like to correct. There is a standing rule in the library that no employee may withdraw any new book of fiction until after it has been three months in general circulation. Nor may current magazines be taken until a month has passed. New books in other classifications may be withdrawn providing there are no requisitions on file by outside borrowers. When, however, there is a waiting list for a book, the attendant's turn comes last even though it may have been the first call entered. Attendants themselves recognize the propriety and justice of this rule.

* * * * *

Upon request from Washington the Board of Trustees of the Library have released Mr. S. A. McKillop for a period of two months to do camp library work. Mr. McKillop plans to leave immediately. After spending a short time in several of the other great cantonments, he will go to Camp Beauregard, at Alexandria, La., where he will organize the camp library. This gives us an additional and personal interest in the great work for the soldiers which is carried on by American library forces.

* * * * *

She was a symphony in brown. Her eyes were brown and her hair was brown, and clothing of the same warm hue enfolded her graceful figure. Coquettish dimples played archly in her cheeks and a tiny mole on her

chin produced the effect of the little black patch once so popular with Colonial dames. The nipping winter wind had blown a ravishing color into her face and the flutty brown boa about her throat gave her youthful countenance a look of soft daintiness altogether charming.

"I want a good story," she explained. "One of the old-fashioned kind with lots of love and no gore in it. None of your war stuff for me!"

The attendant brought an assortment of novels for her to choose from.

"Now, which shall I take?" she asked, turning to the friend who had accompanied her. "Here's 'The Romance of a Poor Young Man'. If it was a poor young woman it would be appropriate. And here is 'Good-bye, Sweetheart'. Funny title for a novel! I suppose he was a soldier."

"Looks as if it might be thrilling," said the friend. "There's loads of talk in it."

"But if he never comes back, I don't want it."

She turned to the end and began reading backwards. Then suddenly an exclamation of disappointment burst from her lips.

"Oh, she dies! That'll never do. My heroine must live and be happy ever after. The story must end as it ought to."

"Then take this one of King's," suggested the attendant. "His always end as they ought to. Of course, it's military, but it isn't distressing."

And they walked away triumphantly with the "Colonel's Daughter".

MUSIC

The fact that it is impossible at present to import standard editions of the music of the great composers makes the music collection of the library of increasing importance to the musicians of Milwaukee. The collection includes the scores of operas, complete editions of the piano works of many composers, song collections, operettas, patriotic and familiar songs, organ music, violin music, trios and quartettes. With it are shelved the biographies of musicians, histories of music, works on harmony and counterpoint, voice training, piano playing, the orchestra and its instruments and bound volumes of musical periodicals. The music is issued for home use in the same manner that the books are. Recent additions to the Julius Klauser Memorial Collection are the collected works of Russian composers.

REORGANIZATION OF THE MILWAUKEE COMMON COUNCIL

Voters of the city of Milwaukee are to determine the size, length of term of office and method of election of the Milwaukee Common Council at the coming elections. In accordance with chapter 327, Laws of 1917, the voter is expected to signify at the primary election his preference for one of the following plans:

1. Thirty-seven aldermen; one alderman from each ward for term of two years; twelve at large for terms of four years, six to be elected biennially.

2. Thirty-seven aldermen; one from each ward for four years; twelve at large for four years, six to be elected biennially.

3. Eighteen aldermen; six at large and twelve from aldermanic districts, all divided into two groups, each group for a term of four years at alternate biennial elections.

4. Eighteen aldermen from aldermanic districts for four years, odd and even-numbered groups elected at alternate biennial elections.

5. Nine aldermen at large elected in groups of three for six year terms.

6. Twenty-five aldermen from wards for terms of four years, elected every four years.

The two plans which receive the largest number of votes at the primary election will be submitted to the voters at the regular election, and the plan receiving the largest number of votes at this election will determine the number and length of term of office of the aldermen.

To facilitate the discussion of the various forms of the Common Council, the Municipal Reference Library has prepared a brief bibliography on the length of term of office, number of members and methods of election of city councils. Arguments for and against are included. The references will be found in the Municipal Reference Library.

BOOK NOTES FOR BUSY PEOPLE

We note this month a number of books bearing on various phases of the war. American publishers are necessarily giving much attention to the subject, but not, as our lists prove, to the entire exclusion of other books. Let us, as good citizens should, keep informed concerning the war, but also, in order that we may keep entirely sane in these trying times, let us refresh our minds and souls with good reading on other topics.

Ackerman, Carl W. Germany the Next Republic? 1917. Doran. \$1.50 940.91-A182

Read in the light of recent events, this book is very interesting. The author was in Germany from March, 1915, to the time Ambassador Gerard returned to the United States. With all of the trained journalist's shrewd powers of observation, Mr. Ackerman watched the effects of American foreign policy upon the minds of the German people. In his preface he says, "I believe that the United States by two years of patience and note writing, has done more to accomplish the destruction of militarism and to encourage freedom of thought in Germany than the Allies did during nearly three years of fighting." The long-drugged nation stirred in its sleep, but it is the belief of the author that only military defeat can fully awaken the sleeper. The German cartoons which are used as illustrations are fully as enlightening as to the German state of mind, as anything Mr. Ackerman tells us.

Beer, George L. The English-speaking Peoples. 1917. Macmillan. \$1.50 327-B41

This book is very well worth the attention of any earnest student of present-day political science. The author was at one time lecturer in European history at Columbia University. He gives us a most careful survey of Anglo-American relations in the past, discusses present phases of the situation, and makes very clear our obligations for the future. The possibilities of co-operation between English-speaking peoples entail responsibilities for world welfare which must not be shirked.

Brooks, Charles S. There's Pippins and Cheese to Come. 1917. Yale University Press. \$2.00 814-B873t

When the weight of affairs in a world at war, becomes too heavy a burden, it is well to turn for refreshment to an author like Mr. Brooks. "Journeys to Bagdad", published last year, and "There's Pippins and Cheese to Come", are two volumes of essays. Absolutely and delightfully

irresponsible, the author discourses upon such subjects as "The worst edition of Shakespeare; The chilly presence of hard-headed persons; On buying old books; Any stick will do to beat a dog; Now that spring is here."

Chesterton, Gilbert K. Utopia of Usurers and Other Essays. 1917. Boni & Liveright. \$1.25 304-C52

To the reader who has been wont to consider Mr. Chesterton as merely amusing and an adept performer in the art of standing on his head, this book will cause surprise. It is an attack on modern society—the world as ruled by capitalists: It is not always easy to get the author's viewpoint, but his essays are thought-provoking and on the whole entertaining. Several of the chapters deal with the war, one is entitled "The Mask of Socialism", and one "A Workman's History of England".

Chitwood, Oliver P. The Immediate Causes of the Great War. 1917. Crowell. \$1.35 940.91-C543

This is a good, concise summary of the causes of the European war as they are to be found in documents of the warring nations. Such a book was needed for the use of readers who have not much time at their disposal, but who wish to draw their own conclusions from facts as presented in undoubtedly authentic documents. The author is professor of European history in West Virginia University.

Clemens, Samuel L. (Mark Twain, pseud.) Mark Twain's Letters; ed. by Albert Bigelow Paine; 2 vols. 1917. Harper. \$4.00 92-C625Pm

Seldom, indeed, do we find two large volumes of letters so uniformly interesting as those of Mark Twain. The man stands revealed in all of his relations of life. The first letters were written in 1853 and the record is complete to

the end of the author's life. Whimsical and imaginative, seeing always the humor in any situation, Mark Twain was yet so alive to the tragedy of life that at times he makes us believe that he 'laughed in order that he might not weep'. Mr. Paine has done his work of editing and comment so well that the reader is only conscious of the smooth, unbroken narrative. Mark Twain holds his own peculiar niche in American life and literature, and there is every reason to welcome the 'Letters', and to thank Mr. Paine for their existence in book form.

Hay, Marley F. *Secrets of the Submarine.* 1917. Dodd, Mead. \$1.25 623.825-H41

Mr. Hay is well able to speak with authority since he has given seventeen years' time to the design and construction of submarines. 'He discusses in clear and simple language the armament of the submarine and the functions of its various mechanisms. . . . He describes the way in which these craft are maintained, operated and fought; the special dangers to which they and their crews are exposed, and the devices by which it is sought to counteract those dangers. He indicates many of the problems connected with them which remain to be solved, and he analyses Germany's building facilities.' (Nation)

Howe, Frederic C. *The High Cost of Living.* 1917. Scribner. \$1.50 338.5-H85

In the stress of present circumstances, most people have forgotten that the war is not entirely responsible for our food situation. Mr. Howe's book is an analysis of the facts which bear on the food problem—high prices, decreasing production, discouragement of farmers, tenant-farming, exhaustion of the soil, etc. He has much to recommend in the way of remedy. Among other reforms he advocates taxation of land value to end speculation, socialization of credit, an end of tenant-farming, farm colonies aided by the state, and food distribution regulated by the government.

James, George W. *Reclaiming the Arid West.* 1917. Dodd, Mead. \$3.50 626.8-J27

This is an attractive book telling of the work of the United States reclamation service. Major John Wesley Powell, more than twenty-five years ago, with splendid foresight, planned much of the work which has since been accomplished. Mr. James gives a popular account of the various phases of the work, making clear to the layman much concerning the difficult engineering projects and of the resulting benefits to settlers. The fine illustrations add much to the value of the text.

Kellogg, Vernon L. *Headquarters Nights.* 1917. Atlantic Monthly. \$1.00 940.91-K293

Mr. Kellogg, a professed pacifist with a sincere admiration for things German, became envoy of the Committee for Relief in Belgium, and lived at German General Headquarters. For many months he had every opportunity to judge of German ideals, German aims and German military methods as expounded by Germany's military masters. Being a true American, it was inevitable that Mr. Kellogg should become a very much 'converted pacifist'. He makes it very clear that 'Germany must be converted to be a good Germany or not much of any Germany at all'. A nation nourished upon the doctrine of the biological necessity of war can only be convinced of the error of its ways by being met on its own biological ground and defeated.

O'Shaughnessy, Edith. *Diplomatic days.* 1917. Harper. \$2.00 972-O 82d

A diplomat's wife, as well as the diplomat himself, is always in a position to make interesting observations with regard to people and politics. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy was in Mexico during 1911 and 1912 when Diaz and Madero were in power. In the form of letters addressed to her mother, the author gives a vivid picture of life in the Mexican capital at a time when hopes ran high that Mexico had at last secured some degree of stability in matters of government. 'A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico', published in 1916, gives much of the same kind of interesting information with regard to the Huerta régime.

Ravage, M. E. *An American in the Making.* 1917. Harper. \$1.40 92-R252

To those of us 'born to the purple,' the struggles of a Roumanian boy to become a real American, may well arouse sympathy. He tells us the story of his life from the time of his childhood in Roumania to his sophomore year at the University of Missouri. Coming to New York in 1900, the young man worked in a bar-room and a sweatshop until he had fitted himself to enter college. Old world ideas, far more than any material conditions, he regards as the chief of the stumbling blocks in the way of the earnest foreigner who seeks to become an American. Mr. Ravage feels that he has at last attained his object, that he not only understands America, but that he is an American. America has room and a welcome for every man of his kind.

Rogers, Lindsay. *America's Case Against Germany.* 1917. Dutton. \$1.50 940.91-R727

This book will meet the need of the reader who wishes to become informed concerning points of international law violated by Germany in her conduct of the war. The moral crimes of our adversary are quite self-evident, but the legal phases of the matter are less well understood. Mr. Rogers presents the subject in non-technical language for the benefit of the average American citizen.

Sherman, Stuart P. *On Contemporary Literature.* 1917. Holt. \$1.50 804-S55

Mr. Sherman has collected in this volume a number of critical essays, originally published in the 'Nation.' However much the reader may differ from the author in his estimates of the work of Theodore Dreiser, H. G. Wells, and others of our present-day literary fraternity, the book is bound to rouse thought as well as controversy. Mr. Sherman sees in certain phases of modern literary realism the same conflict with the spiritual forces of the universe which is today being waged on European battlefields. Such views as the 'jungle theory of life' advanced by Mr. Dreiser, Mr. Sherman regards as closely allied to the materialistic ideas which have so influenced modern Germany as to make that nation a menace to the spiritual progress of the whole world.

Ussher, Clarence D., and Grace H. Knapp. *An American Physician in Turkey.* 1917. Houghton, Mifflin. \$1.75 915.6-U87

Dr. Ussher spent fifteen years as a medical missionary in Asiatic Turkey. He has much of interest to tell us regarding the country and its people. The doctor witnessed the recent Turkish massacre of the Armenians and his descriptions of the horrible scenes are very vivid, though given with decent restraint. The pitiful flight of the Armenians and Americans from the country is also described.

BOOKS ADDED DURING THE MONTH

REFERENCE BOOKS

- Association of Alumni Secretaries.**
Hand book of alumni work. Ref378.06-A84
- Dorland, W. A. N.**
The American illustrated medical dictionary. Ref610.3-D71
- Encyclopedia of Connecticut biography.**
4v. Ref920-E56
- Frey, A. R.**
A dictionary of numismatic names. Ref737-F89
- Hobart, H. M., ed.**
A dictionary of electrical engineering. 2v. Ref621.303-H68
- Hovey, C. E.**
Watch officer's manual, United States navy, 1917. Ref359-H84
- Jahrbuch der Deutschamerikaner, 1918.**
Ref973-J25
- Kettleborough, Charles, comp.**
The state constitutions and the federal constitution. Ref342.73-K43
- Liebert, B. F.**
Five letter American telegraphic code. Ref621.381-L71
- Lyon & Healy.**
The Hawley collection of violins. ARef787.1-L99
- OLLARD, S. L., and G. Cross, eds.**
A dictionary of English church history. Ref283-O49d
- Picard, J. A.**
Cortina French-English military manual. Ref448.2-P58
- Rivoira, G. T.**
Lombardic architecture. 2v. ARef723.4-R62
- Sacred books and early literature of the East.** 14v. Ref290-S12
- Scarborough's new atlas of Canada and the world.** Ref912-S28
- Wilcox, Marrion, and G. E. Rines, eds.**
Encyclopedia of Latin America. Ref918-W66

PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICS

- Buck, Winifred.**
The American girl. 173-B92
- Coriat, I. H.**
What is psychoanalysis? 131-C79
- Crane, Frank.**
Christmas and the year round. 170.4-C89c
- Fairbanks, Douglas.**
Laugh and live. 174-F16
- Salter, W. M.**
Nietzsche the thinker. 193-S17

- Severn, Elizabeth.**
The psychology of behavior. 150-S49
- Wise, S. S.**
How to face life. 170-W81

RELIGION AND THEOLOGY

- Kumm, H. K. W.**
African missionary heroes and heroines. 266.6-K96
- Macmillan, K. D.**
Protestantism in Germany. 284.1-M16
- Pell, E. L.**
Four feet on a fender. 248-P38
- Rauschenbusch, Walter.**
A theology for the social gospel. 230-R24
- Streeter, B. H., and others.**
Immortality. 237-S91

SOCIOLOGY

- Bailey, W. B., and J. Cummings.**
Statistics. 311-B15
- Conyngton, Thomas.**
Corporate organization and management. 347.1-C76
- Corwin, E. S.**
The president's control of foreign relations. 327.73-C83p
- Ely, R. T., and others.**
The foundations of national prosperity. 333-E52
- Essary, J. F.**
Your war taxes. 336.2-E78
- Freeman, F. N.**
How children learn. 370.15-F85h
- Gourvitch, P. P.**
How Germany does business. 382-G71
- Hoxie, R. F.**
Trade unionism in the United States. 331.88-H86
- Jaffray, J. K., ed.**
The prison and the prisoner. 365-J23
- Jennings, H. S., and others.**
Suggestions of modern science concerning education. 370.4-J54
- Keppel, F. P.**
The undergraduate and his college. 378-K38
- MacGibbon, D. A.**
Railway rates and the Canadian railway commission. 385-M14
- Marburg, Theodore.**
League of nations. 341.1-M31
- Moore, W. H.**
Railway nationalization and the average citizen. 385-M82

- Richmond, Kenneth.**
The permanent values in education. 370.9-R53
- Rugg, H. O.**
Statistical methods applied to education. 370-R92
- Stourm, René.**
The budget. 336.44-S88

Military Science

- Dickson, Harris.**
The unpopular history of the United States. 355-D55
- Elliott, F. H.**
Trench fighting. 355-E46
- Hatcher, J. S., and others.**
Machine guns. 358-H36
- Kilner, W. G., and A. J. MacElroy.**
The cantonment manual. 355-K48
- Moretti, Onorio.**
Notes on training 358.1-M84

PHILOLOGY

- Coleman, Algernon, and A. M. La Meslée.**
Le soldat américain en France. 448.2-C69
- Cross, Hélène.**
Soldiers' spoken French. 448.2-C95
- Forbes, Nevill.**
Russian grammar. 491.725-F69
- Pattou, E. E.**
French-English manual. 448.2-P32
- Plumon, Eugène.**
Vade-mecum for the use of officers and interpreters in the present campaign. 448.2-P73
- Wilkins, E. H., and others.**
First lessons in spoken French, for men in military service. 448.2-W68

NATURAL SCIENCE

- Crehore, A. C.**
The mystery of matter and energy. 530.1-C91
- Dixon, Royal.**
The human side of birds. 598.2-D61
- Hastings, F. S.**
Navigation. 527-H35
- Porter, G. S.**
Friends in feathers. 598.2-P84
- Sedgwick, W. T., and H. W. Tyler.**
A short history of science. 509-S44

USEFUL ARTS

- Abt, I. A.**
The baby's food. 649.1-A16
- Armsby, H. P.**
The nutrition of farm animals. 636-A73
- Barker, Harry.**
Public utility rates. 658-B25
- Farnsworth, A. W.**
Constructional steelwork. 691.7-F23

- Jekyll, Gertrude.**
Annuals and biennials. 635.9-J47
- Kehl, R. J.**
Oxy-acetylene welding practice. 671-K26
- Lusk, Graham.**
The elements of the science of nutrition. 612.3-L97e
- Müller, R. W.**
Baldness. 616.5-M95
- Murphy, C. J.**
American Indian corn. 641.5-M97
- Owen, M. B.**
The secret of typewriting speed. 652-O97
- Souder, M. A.**
The notion department. 658-S71
- Spring, L. W.**
Non-technical chats on iron and steel and their application to modern industry. 669.1-S76
- Thompson, E. B.**
The cotton and linen department. 658-T46
- Thurstan, Violetta.**
A text book of war nursing. 610.73-T54
- Vanderwalker, F. N.**
Estimates, costs and profits. 698-V24

Engineering

- Creager, W. P.**
Engineering for masonry dams. 627.8-C91
- Harding, S. T.**
Operation and maintenance of irrigation systems. 626.8-H26
- Hartman, W. B.**
Machine shop practice. 621.75-H33
- Hills, R. W.**
Machine drawing. 621.8-H65
- Hughes, C. H.**
Handbook of ship calculations, construction and operation. 623.8-H89
- James, G. W.**
Reclaiming the arid West. 626.8-J27
- Kuss, R. H., ed.**
Steam boilers. 621.184-K97
- Munday, A. H.**
The eyes of the army and navy; practical aviation. 623.74-M96
- Solano, E. J., ed.**
Field entrenchments. 623.2-S68
- Steinmetz, C. P.**
Theory and calculations of electrical apparatus. 621.313-S82
- Timbie, W. H.**
Essentials of electricity. 621.3-T58

FINE ARTS

- Allen, M. R.**
Japanese art motives. 709.52-A42
- Chizat, E. A.**
John's lullaby; vocal score. 784.81-C54
- Hadley, Henry.**
Azora, the daughter of Montezuma; vocal score. 782.1-H13as

- Hadley, Henry**, cont'd.
Azora, the daughter of Montezuma; libretto. 782.1-H13a
- Hilliard, Evelyne**, and others.
Amateur and educational dramatics. 793-H65
- Hourticq, Louis**.
Rubens. 759.9-H84
- Mackay, C. D.**
The little theatre in the United States. 792-M14
- Mascagni, Pietro**.
Isabeau; libretto. 782.1-M39i
- Raemaekers, Louis**.
Kultur in cartoons. 741-R13k

LITERATURE

- Barrès, Maurice**, and others.
The war and the spirit of youth. 814-B272
- Brooks, C. S.**
There's pippins and cheese to come. 814-B873t
- Brooks, F. E.**
Patriotic toasts. 808.8-B86p
- Cambridge** history of American literature, v.1. 810.9-C17
- Huneker, James**.
Unicorns. 814-H934
- Mosher, J. A.**
The essentials of extempore speaking. 808.5-M91e
- Parker, M. M.**
New monologues and dialect stories. 808.8-P24n
- Russell, G. W. E.**
Politics and personality. 824-R963p
- Scudder, V. D.**
Le morte Darthur of Sir Thomas Malory. 823.9-S43
- Sherman, S. P.**
On contemporary literature. 804-S55
- Stanhope, P. D.**, 4th earl of Chesterfield.
Letters to his son. 2v. 826-S78
- Williams, B. C.**
A handbook on story writing. 808.3-W72
- Wright, W. H.**, comp.
The great modern French stories. 843.8-W95

Poetry

- Appleton, E. J.**
With the colors. 811-A649
- Glaenger, R. B.**
Beggar and king. 811-G543
- Haynes, Williams**, and **J. L. Harrison**, comps.
Camp-fire verse. 811.8-H424
- Kettle, T. M.**
Poems and parodies. 821-K43
- Leamy, Edmund**.
My ship, and other verses. 811-L436
- MacMillan, Mary**.
The little golden fountain. 811-M167
- Mason, Walt**.
Terse verse. 811-M412t
- Rookie** rhymes. 811-R777

- Wyatt, E. F.**
The wind in the corn. 811-W975
- "X"**.
War poems. 821-X1

Dramas

- Barrie, J. M.**
Quality Street; ill. by Hugh Thomson. 822-B275q
- Fitzmaurice, George**.
Five plays. 822-F557
- Mackaye, Percy**.
The evergreen tree. 812-M153e
- Massey, Edward**.
Plots and playwrights. 812-M416
- Pellico, Silvio**.
Francesca da Rimini; tr. by Bingham. 852-P39

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL

- Chapin, A. A.**
Greenwich Village. 917.471-C46
- Edwards, G. W.**
Vanished halls and cathedrals of France. 914.4-E26
- Hitchcock, A. M.**
Over Japan way. 915.2-H67
- London, C. K.**
Our Hawaii. 919.69-L84
- Murphy, T. D.**
Oregon the picturesque. 917.95-M97
- Pooley, A. M.**
Japan at the cross roads. 915.2-P82
- Ussher, C. D.**, and **G. H. Knapp**.
An American physician in Turkey. 915.6-U87
- Young, C. C.**
Abused Russia. 914.7-Y69

BIOGRAPHY

- Clemens, S. L.**, (Mark Twain).
Letters; ed. by Paine. 2v. 92-C625Pm
- Freeman-Mitford, A. B.**, 1st baron Redesdale.
Further memories. 92-F855f
- Holmes, John**.
Letters to James Russell Lowell and others. 92-H751
- Jacks, L. P.**
Life and letters of Stopford Brooke. 92-B872J

- Menzies, A. C.**
Memories discreet and indiscreet. 920-M551
- Newton, Lady**.
The house of Lyme. 920-L513
- Seitz, D. C.**, ed.
Paul Jones. 92-J77S
- Stephens, Winifred**.
Madame Adam. 92-A194S

HISTORY

- Champney, E. W.** and **F.**
Romance of old Japan. 952-C45

- Dorr, R. C.**
Inside the Russian revolution. 947.08-D71
- Leslie, Shane.**
The Irish issue in its American aspect. 941.5-L63
- Northend, M. H.**
Memories of old Salem. 974.4-N87
- O'Shaughnessy, Edith.**
Diplomatic days. 972-O82d
- Radziwill, Princess Catherine.**
Germany under three emperors. 943.08-R13
- Simpson, B. L.,** (B. L. Putnam Weale).
The fight for the republic in China. 951-S61
- Stanard, M. N.**
Colonial Virginia. 975.5-S78
- Taylor, A. H. E.**
The future of the southern Slavs. 949.7-T23
- Thorndike, Lynn.**
The history of medieval Europe. 940.1-T49

European War

- Alexander, H. M.**
On two fronts. 940.91-A375
- Barrès, Maurice.**
The undying spirit of France. 940.91-B267
- Buffin, Baron C.**
Brave Belgians. 940.91-B929
- Eddy, Sherwood.**
With our soldiers in France. 940.91-E21
- Fortescue, Granville.**
France bears the burden. 940.91-F73f
- Grumbach, S.**
Germany's annexationist aims. 940.91-G887
- Halasi, Odön.**
Belgium under the German heel. 940.91-H15
- Johnson, D. W.**
The peril of Prussianism. 940.91-J66
- Keene, Louis.**
"Crumps"; the plain story of a Canadian who went. 940.91-K26
- McClung, N. L.**
The next of kin. 940.91-M127
- Maurice, A. B.**
Bottled up in Belgium. 940.91-M454
- More letters from Billy,** by the author of "A sunny subaltern". 940.91-S958m
- Rihbany, A. M.**
Militant America and Jesus Christ. 940.91-R56
- Simonds, F. H.**
History of the world war, v.1. 940.91-S59h
- Wood, E. F.**
The note-book of an intelligence officer. 940.91-W87n

FICTION

- Brady, C. T.**
A little book for Christmas. B7987
- Brainerd, E. H.**
How could you, Jean? H9456

- Brooks, Alden.**
The fighting men. B25401
- Byrne, Lawrence.**
The American ambassador. B25351
- Caine, William.**
Three's a crowd. C15801
- Dostoyefskii, Fiodor.**
The gambler, and other stories. D1768
- Eekhoud, Georges.**
The new Carthage. E6101
- Hardy, A. S.**
No. 13 Rue de Bon Diable. H1133
- Ingram, E. M.**
The twice American. I854
- Leacock, Stephen.**
Frenzied fiction. L10557
- Reeve, A. B.**
The adventuress. R12402
- Snedeker, C. D.,** (Caroline Dale Owen).
Seth Way. S23102
- Taffrail, pseud.**
Pincher Martin, O. D. T8001
- Thibault, J. A.,** (Anatole France).
The human tragedy. F1495

BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

- Anderson, M. G.**
Stories of the golden age. x292-A54
- Austin, O. P.**
Uncle Sam's boy at war. x355-A93
- Barbee, Lindsey.**
Let's pretend. x812-B233
- Bourne, H. E., and E. J. Benton.**
Introductory American history. x973.1-B77
- Calhoun, D. D.**
The book of brave adventures. x904-C15
When great folks were little folks. x920-C152
- Cressey, Edward.**
All about engines. x621-C92
- Crump, Irving.**
The boy's book of mounted police. x353.9-C95
- Fabre, J. H.**
Insect adventures. x595.7-F12
- Gayley, C. M., and M. C. Flaherty,** comps.
Poetry of the people. x821.8-G287
- Gill, Frances.**
The little days. x811-G475
- Hamilton, J. G. deR. and M. T.**
The life of Robert E. Lee for boys and girls. x92-L479H
- Hawkes, Clarence.**
Wood and water friends. x591.5-H39w
- Kellerhouse, L. C.**
Forest fancies. x582-K29
- McSpadden, J. W.**
The book of holidays. x394-M17
- Newbolt, Henry.**
The book of the happy warrior. x904-N53h
- Nida, W. L.**
Story of the world war for young people. x940.91-N664

Warner, E. E. K.
Nonsense dialogues for the youngest readers. x808.8-W28

Watson, Virginia.
With Cortes the conqueror. x972-W34

Stories

Browne, Belmore.
The white blanket. Bx8152

Browne, E. G.
Songs and stories for the little ones. Bx8401

Crownfield, Gertrude.
The little tailor of the winding way. Cx7051

Frees, H. W.
The sandman, his kittycat stories. Fx3002

Gate, E. M.
The broom fairies. Gx4351

Hallock, E. B.
In those days. Hx6801

Kaler, J. O., (James Otis).
Stephen of Philadelphia. Ox600

Oswell, K. F.
The fairy book. Ox1751
Old time tales. Ox1752

Perkins, L. F.
The Belgian twins. Px3007

Powers, Mabel.
Stories the Iroquois tell their children. Px3751

Roy, L. E.
Little woodcrafter's book. Rx3402

Spyri, Johanna.
What Sami sings with the birds. Sx2075

Stewart, Mary.
The way to Wonderland. Sx6602

MUNICIPAL REFERENCE BRANCH

City Hall, 8th Floor

Winifred B. Merrill, Librarian

Hours: 8 to 5:15; Sat. 8 to 12:15

Telephone Main 3715

MUNICIPAL COUNCILS.

List of References Relating to the Size Length of Term and Method of Election of Municipal Councils. Compiled by the Milwaukee Municipal Reference Library.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

Fairlie, J. A. [Council organization] and American municipal councils. (in his Essays in municipal administration, 1910, p. 13-20, 125-43)

Goodnow, F. J. The city council. (in his City government in the United States, 1904, p. 131-75)

— The city council. (in his Municipal government, 1910, p. 165-208)

Harris, P. A. London county council. (in his London and its government, 1913, p. 67-71)

Howe, F. C. [Size and election of a council] (in his City; the hope of democracy, 1914, p. 183-84)

Mathews, Nathan. Number and terms of elective officers, election by districts or at large. (in his Municipal charters, 1914, p. 20-24)

Milwaukee citizens' bureau of municipal efficiency. Discussion of the referendums relating to the reorganization of the common council. Milw. 1918. (Co-operative citizenship bulletin No. 8)

Milwaukee city club. Organization of the common council. City club bulletin, Feb. 1918. 6p.

Munro, W. B. The city council. (in his Government of American cities, 1912, p. 180-206)

National municipal league. The council. (in its Municipal program, 1899, Article V)
The municipal program is included in Government of American cities, by H. E. Deming.

— Committee on municipal program. The council. (in its Model city charter, 1916, p. 11-17)

Ryan, Oswald. Changing municipal organization to preserve municipal democracy. (in its Municipal freedom, 1915, p. 79-93)

Sparks, F. M. How to elect, by wards, at large. (in his Business of government, municipal, 1916, p. 107-10)

Wilcox, D. F. Great cities in America, their problems and their government. N. Y. 1910.

See index under councils and aldermen for paging.

Zueblin, Charles. Municipal administration. (in his American municipal progress, 1916, p. 376-94)

EUROPEAN METHODS

Dawson, W. H. Constitution of town councils and distribution of administrative powers, town councils. (in his Municipal life and government in Germany, 1914, p. 58-97)

Deming, H. E. The English municipal system. (in his Government of American cities, 1909, p. 13-25)

Howe, F. C. [Size and election of city councils in Germany and England.] (in his European cities at work, 1913, p. 237-39, 293-308)

Munro, W. B. [Councils in France, Germany and England.] (in his Government of European cities, 1909)

See index under council for paging.

LIST OF RECENT ADDITIONS

Administration

Putnam, John F. Milwaukee's decentralized and duplicated government. Civics and commerce, Feb. 1918. 414P98

Americanization

California—Immigration and housing, Commission of. Discussion of methods of teaching English to adult foreigners with a report on Los Angeles county. Sacramento, 1917. 40p. 374.331C1d

— Report on an experiment made in Los Angeles in the summer of 1917 for the Americanization of foreign-born women. Sacramento, 1917. 24p. 374.331C1

Massachusetts—Education, Board of—Dept. of university extension. Civics for naturalization. Bost. 1917. 53p. 374.331M4

Buildings

Ferguson, John A. Scientific principles involved in building a building code. Engineering and contracting, Jan. 23, 1918. 437.2F38

Charities

American association for organizing charity. Financial federations: report of a special committee. N. Y. 1917. 285p. 361.1Am3

The report considers and discusses the subject of financial federations for charitable purposes from the financial, the educational and the social sides, together with conclusions and recommendations. The report contains also a study of fifteen federations which serve as illustrative material for the conclusions drawn.

Milwaukee, Wis. Associated charities. Report. 1916/17.

Rochester, N. Y., chamber of commerce. Solicitations wise and unwise. Rochester, 1917. 52p. 361.1R58

In this report by the Rochester chamber of commerce on the solicitation of funds for charitable and other purposes, the factors that affect the legitimacy, desirability and efficiency of solicitations are shown. Typical cases have been selected to illustrate the principles involved.

City Planning

New York City—Estimate and apportionment, Board of—Committee on city plan. Erection of buildings within the lines of proposed streets laid down on the final map of the city of New York. N. Y. 1917. 7p. 458.4N48e

St. Louis, Mo.—City plan commission. Zoning for St. Louis: fundamental part of the city plan. St. Louis, 1918. 30p. 458.4Sa2o

"For almost a year the City plan commission has been at work devising a building zone plan

for controlling the height and area of buildings and the uses of property in St. Louis. The plan will soon be made public in preliminary form, following which public hearings and exhibitions will be held to the end that the widest publicity and general understanding may be had. This pamphlet is issued as a preliminary statement of the motives which have actuated and guided the commission in preparing the plan."

Co-operative Delivery Systems

Bittner, Walton S. Co-operative retail delivery: organization and methods of central delivery systems. Bloomington, Ind. 1917. 30p. (Indiana university—Extension division bul.) 334B54

Cripples

United States—Labor statistics, Bureau of. Vocational education and employment of the handicapped with special reference to crippled soldiers: annotated list of references. Wash. 1917. 29p. 362.43X1
List reprinted from the Monthly review of labor statistics, Sept. 1917.

Districting

Allegheny county, Pa., Civic club. Districting and zoning: what it is, why Pittsburgh should do it. Pittsburgh, 1918. 7p. 458.4P68d

Cheney, Charles Henry. Procedure for zoning or districting of cities, San Fran. 1917. 15p. 458.7C42

Docks and Harbors

Cherington, Paul T. Port of Boston: its problems. Bost. 1917. 35p. 387.6C42
Summary of the situation made for the Joint sub-committee on lighterage of the Boston chamber of commerce.

Electric Rates

Ballard, F. W. Cleveland electric rate case. (in Utilities mag. Feb. 1918, p. 18-28)

Elevators

Elevator manufacturers' association of the United States. Uniform regulations for the construction and installation of passenger and freight elevators. 47p. 437.2EL2

Regulations adopted Oct. 12, 1917.

Employment

New York City—Mayor—Committee on national defense—Committee on industry and employment. Report. 1917. 44p.

Finance

MacVicar, John. Financing municipal developments arrested by the war. (in Association of life insurance presidents, Proceedings, 1917, p. 72-82) 368.2As7

New Jersey—Commission for the survey of municipal financing. Report. 1917. 420N46

Food

Boston, Mass., League for preventive work. Food supply in families of limited means. Bost. 1917. 24p. 338.52B65
Study of present facts of the food problem in Boston families by six welfare agencies, members of the league for preventive work.

Garbage

Conant, E. R. Operation of high temperature incineration plant at Savannah, Ga., for three years and nine months. Municipal engineering, Feb. 1918. 484.1Sa9o

Osborn, I. S. Capacity of Toronto refuse destructor exceeds contract provision. (in Engineering news-record, Feb. 7, 1918, p. 257-61)

Health Surveys

Frankel, Lee K. Health census of Kansas City, Missouri. N. Y. 1917. 11p. 614.15F85

Hospitals

Cleveland, O., hospital council. Cleveland hospital council. Cleve. 362C59L

Cleveland, O., hospital council. Facts about eighteen Cleveland hospitals represented in the hospital council: what they do in a single year and what it costs. Cleve. [1914.] 362C59f

Cleveland, O., hospital council. Report. 1916. 362C59

Housing

Amherst H. Wilder charity. Housing conditions in the city of Saint Paul. St. Paul [1918] 120p. 331.831Am4
Survey made under the direction of Carol Aronovici.

National conference on housing. Housing problems in America: proceedings. 1917. 331.832N21

Among topics discussed are: Housing as a war problem; Housing famines; Housing by employers in the United States; Which city department shall enforce housing laws, the health department or the building department? Organizing the housing work of a health department, what Detroit has done; An intensive study of certain blocks in Chicago with relation to tuberculosis found in those blocks.

Income Tax

Wisconsin—Tax commission. Wisconsin income tax law with explanatory notes. Madison, 1917. 65p.

Industrial Education

United States—Labor statistics, Bureau of. Industrial experience of trade-school girls in Massachusetts. Wash. 1917. 275p. (Women in industry series, bul. No. 10) 374.2X15

Juvenile Delinquency

Ellis, Mabel Brown. Child labor and juvenile delinquency in Manhattan. Child labor bul. Nov. 1917. 331.3EL5

"The purpose of this investigation, specifically stated, was to learn to what extent the children adjudged juvenile delinquents in the Manhattan branch of the Children's court during 1916 had been gainfully employed; which occupations they had followed; what had been the home conditions, so far as revealed by the records of the workers and non-workers; the age, schooling, nativity, color and other pertinent factors."

Labor

Employment managers' conference. Proceedings. 1917. 331.87X1

At the conference held in Philadelphia, April 2-3, 1917, employment problems were discussed under the following subjects: Labor turnover in industry; Figuring and analyzing of labor turnover; Selection of employees and termination of employment; Following up after hiring.

Legal Aid

Goldman, Mayer C. Public defender: necessary factor in the administration of justice. N. Y. 1917. 96p. 361.2G56

Mental Defectives

New York State committee on feeble-mindedness, and N. Y. state charities aid association—Mental hygiene committee. Defective delinquents: facts about defective delinquents, their nature, prevalence, institutional and legislative needs in the state of N. Y. N. Y. 1917. 15p. 362.21N48d

Memorandum submitted to the Hospital development commission.

Milk

Hibbard, B. H., and Erdman, H. E. Marketing Wisconsin milk. Madison, 1917. 71p. (Wisconsin university—Agricultural experiment station, bul. No. 285) 614.32H52m

Milwaukee Departmental Reports

Milwaukee, Wis.—Tax commissioner. Assessed valuation, tax levy, tax limitations and tax rates. 1917.

Moving Pictures

Maryland—Motion picture censors, Board of. Report. 1916/17. 175.52M36

Municipal Ownership

Baker, H. L. Municipal enterprise. Canadian municipal journal, Dec. 1917-Jan. 1918. 455B17

As a result of recent legislation the city of Toronto has been given the power to enter into certain municipal trading enterprises subject to the approval of the public utilities commission. The article discusses the principles of this phase of municipal ownership.

Thompson, Carl D. Municipal electric light and power plants in the United States and Canada. Chic. 1917. 149p. (Public ownership league of America bul. No. 1) 496T37

Contents: Extent and growth of municipal ownership of electric light and power plants; Electric light and power rates; Successful municipal plants; Labor conditions; Advantages of municipal ownership.

Municipalities

Reed college. Statistical study of American cities. Portland, Ore. 1917. 41p. (Social servis series bul. No. 4) 407R25

Gives tables of comparative information on Wage rates; Cost-of-living; Death rates; Infant mortality rates; Population married; Church membership; Child labor; Parks; Pavement; Fire loss; Public properties; Circulation of library books; School attendance; School property; Teachers' salaries; Number of pupils to a teacher; Illiteracy; Foreign-born unable to speak English.

Negroes

Epstein, Abraham M. Negro migrant in Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh, 1918. 75p. 325.7Ep8

Open Air Schools

Kingsley, Sherman C., and Dresslar, F. B. Open-air schools. Wash. 1917. 283p. (U. S.—Education, Bureau of, bul. 1916, No. 23) 373.1K61o

Pensions

Purdy, Lawson. Municipal pensions. Nat. mun. rev. Jan. 1918. 351.8P97

Purchasing

Baker, Arthur. Stores in connection with the municipal purchasing department. Purchasing agent, Jan. 1918. 453.5B17

Recreation

St. Louis, Mo.—City plan commission. Recreation in St. Louis. St. Louis, 1917. 48p. 465Sa2

The pamphlet contains recommendations "which constitute what might be called a definite program for expanding the recreation system of St. Louis during the ensuing years. In all of this work consideration has been given to the relation which recreation bears to the preparation of a comprehensive city plan."

School Surveys

United States—Education, Bureau of. Public school system of San Francisco, California: report to the San Francisco board of education of a survey made under the direction of the United States commissioner of education. Wash. 1917. 649p. (Bul. No. 46) 370.4X3

Summaries of the above survey made by the California commonwealth club and the Education committee of the San Francisco teachers' association were noted in the Municipal reference library bulletin of January 8, 1918.

Sewage

Recovery of grease and fertilizers from sewage comes to the front. (in Engineering news-record, Feb. 14, 1918, p. 319-22)

"The Miles acid process which is described in this article is a process of treating sewage which attempts by the addition of an acid to precipitate the bulk of the solids from sewage in the form of a sludge which can be dried and degreased thereby producing a readily salable and greaseless fertilizer as well as recovering the valuable grease." Although the Joint investigating committee of the Massachusetts legislature has reported against the process following an experimental test at Boston, further trial of the process on a larger working scale is being urged.

Snow Removal

Snow removal by steam shovel [in Newark, N. J.] Municipal journal, Jan. 12, 1918. 475.3Z

State Administration

Virginia—General assembly—Commission on economy and efficiency. Report. Richmond, 1918. 67p. 354V8

The commission was appointed to make "a careful and detailed study of the organization and methods of the state and local governments of the commonwealth of Virginia, and to report to the next General assembly of Virginia in what way the state and local government can be more efficiently and economically organized and administered."

Streets

Philadelphia, Pa.—Highways and street cleaning, Bureau of. Report. 1916. 475.2P53

Of special interest are the following articles in this report: Clean streets campaign; Clean-up week; Methods of financing pavements and their annual costs; Highway traffic analysis and traffic census procedure.

Traffic Census

Make \$35,000 traffic census in Chicago loop. (in Engineering news-record, Feb. 7, 1918, p. 254-56)

"The census was made in 1917 in connection with proposed street improvements to facilitate traffic. The purpose of the census was to show the relation of the traffic across Rush street bridge over the Chicago river to conditions in the business district, and also to indicate what effect the widening and double-decking of Michigan avenue at the river would have upon traffic conditions."

Trees

Bennem, James G. Importance of well-shaded city streets. American city, Jan. 1918. 472.3B43

Newark, N. J.—Shade tree commission. Report. 1916. 472.32N42

Vocational Guidance

Chicago, Ill.—Education, Board of—Bureau of vocational guidance. Report. 1916. 372.26C43

War

Lighthall, W. D. War time experiences of Canadian cities. National municipal review, Jan. 1918.

Wacker, Charles H. Argument on war-time continuation of preliminary work on public improvements. American city, Jan. 1918.

Statement made to the Chicago city council committee on home defense.

Water Purification

Rich, Edward D. Water filtration. Lansing, 1917. 16p. (Michigan Health, Board of, eng. bul. No. 9) 481.5R36

Waterworks

Chicago, Ill., bureau of public efficiency. Waterworks system of the city of Chicago. Chic. 1917. 207p. 481C43w

Women—Employment

Van Kleeck, Mary. Employment of women in the storage and warehousing depots of the United States army. Wash. 1917. 21p. (Council of national defense—War industries board, storage bul. No. 9) 331.4V32

BOOKS ON BACK-YARD GARDENING

One extra peck an acre will take care of all the U-boats' share and more. Let us strive for the extra peck, and an extra bushel or two if possible. Better seed-bed preparation and a little additional cultivation will turn the trick. Are you American enough to do it? It's up to you.—The Country Gentleman. 9 Feb. 1918, Editors' page.

Albaugh, Benjamin F. The Gardenette or City Back Yard Gardening; The Sandwich System. 1917. Stewart, Kidd. \$1.25 635-A32

This important addition to the garden shelves is an account of what can be raised on a small piece of land by means of the "Sandwich System", real or modified. The sandwich bed is made in layers of straw and stable litter or leaves, stable manure, more stable litter, and street scrapings when obtainable, otherwise a certain compost. The author has repeatedly produced over fifty dollars worth of vegetables on a plot about 16x45 feet, in his leisure time. This becomes an item worth considering when each must do his share, either growing or saving food. With Mr. Albaugh, "Making the desert places to blossom like the rose" has been a labor of love. Part II of "The Gardenette" is on flower gardening. It has excellent illustrations and is written so simply that he who reads may garden.

Aquatias, P. Intensive Culture of Vegetables on the French System; with a Concise Monthly Calendar of Operations. 1913. Gill. \$1.65 635.2:43

M. Aquatias is a well-known French gardener, an authority on French intensive gardening, a branch of horticulture in a class by itself. By this system is understood the method of obtaining earlier produce, and more of it, by means of glass, intercropping, etc. It is the combined experience of many generations of a people obliged to make their soil yield its utmost. Their success stimulates interest in the means by which crops are made to follow each other in rapid succession, and is the reason for including a foreign publication in this list. M. Aquatias has written clearly and concisely, yet with detail on the methods that have made such results possible. The "Monthly Calendar of Operations" is a convenience in following more closely ideas that will be novel to many readers. The point is made that it is love of the soil, and a natural aptitude for its cultivation, as well as necessity, that have made the gardens of France fertile and productive to an unusual degree.

French, Allen. How to Grow Vegetables and Garden Herbs; a Practical Handbook and Planting Table for the Vegetable Gardener. 1914. Macmillan. \$1.75 635-F87h

This is entirely in the form of an alphabetical planting list, and, within its limitations is thoroughly practical. Material on soils in general and local soil conditions in particular would have been an improvement, but Mr. French contents himself with referring his readers to other authorities for this subject. Each vegetable has a summary of its uses, kind of soil required, sowing, thinning, when to take root-divisions and cuttings, and other necessary instructions.

Kruhm, Adolph. The Home Vegetable Garden. 1914. Orange Judd. \$1.00 635-K94

Knowledge of what to grow and how to grow it may be learned from this dependable little book, the friend of many of our local gardeners. Part one is entitled "The Home Vegetable Garden" and includes "Hotbed Construction and Management" by Mr. M. G. Kains. Part two is

on Up-to-Date Vegetables. A planting table is included.

Morrison, Edward, and Charles Thomas Brues. How to Make the Garden Pay. 1917. Houghton, Mifflin. \$.75 635-M87

Both the record of an avocation and a patriotic desire to be of assistance in the present emergency. It is compact with ideas and practical suggestions for the Soldiers of the Soil. The unusually readable preface is in reality a little essay on Patriotism. The garden is planned, profitable methods discussed, an alphabetical list of vegetables is included, together with a chapter on insect enemies and diseases.

Rexford, E. E. The Home Garden; a Book of Vegetable and Small-fruit Growing. 1909. Lippincott. \$1.25 635.2:24

Excellent advice by an authority who has been called our foremost amateur gardener. Mr. Rexford regarded himself as a man with a message. He had cast his eyes on the unused back-yards of America and the matter was cause for pain. It became necessary to write on the subject, and there resulted a goodly number of volumes of which the present example is representative. It is a chatty, practical talk on everything of interest to the city dweller and suburbanite.

Rockwell, F. F. Home Vegetable Gardening. 1911. Winston. \$1.00 635.2:33

The wider scope of Mr. Rockwell's book enables him to give most minute details as to soils and their preparation; fertilizers; the special needs of the different vegetables; crop rotation and other phases of gardening activity. A chapter is included on the harvesting and storing of produce. Many illustrations add to its value.

Selden, Charles A. Everyman's Garden in War Time. 1917. Dodd, Mead. \$1.35 635-S46

A timely and enthusiastic contribution to War Garden literature. Also a most complete addition, the author having written 338 pages in his endeavor to have his readers plan and plant with something more than good intentions. A serious side to misapplied effort just now, is the waste of land and time as well as seed. The book has a preface on Patriotism and Food. There are chapters on: Cold Weather Planning and Reading; Saving the Family Purse; Gardening Soils, Good and Bad; Garden Mistakes of Various Sorts. Save for this general information the volume is arranged chronologically week by week. All phases of gardening activity are considered.

Watts, Ralph L. The Vegetable Garden. 1915. Outing. \$.70 635-W35

A helpful little manual, simply written. It has chapters on hot-beds, cold-frames, tillage problems, seed supply, intensive gardening, and the cultivation of just the right vegetables to grow in the back yard. Each vegetable is discussed in exhaustive manner, the cabbage, for instance, being given ten pages of text and the bean six pages. Soil problems receive attention, as does crop rotation. There is also a chapter on marketing for those who are so successful as to have a surplus to dispose of.



IF GARDENS on city lots were a good thing in 1917, they will be a necessity in 1918. Uncle Sam is calling on every man, woman and child to help increase the production of food. Don't waste time or labor on fancy gardening stunts. Don't try to raise what you cannot use at once or store for winter. Supply yourself in time with—1. Seeds. 2. Spraying materials. 3. Fertilizer. All will be hard to get later.

The Public Library has arranged for several afternoon meetings conducted by well-known local gardeners, and by the Wisconsin Horticultural Society. The meetings will be held in the Lecture Room of the Library, 3d floor, at 2 o'clock. These will be practical talks by men who know. Bring your questions and have them answered.

The Library has secured a supply of the two best manuals ever written; —

- 1. War Vegetable Gardening and Home Storage of Vegetables.**
- 2. Home Canning and Home Drying of Vegetables and Fruits.**

Be sure to attend these talks and get a free copy of these books, which contain the clearest directions ever published. You will wish to keep them always, and you will require little additional instruction to reap success.

March 23—The succession of Salad Plants from Spring to Winter.

H. F. MILMANN

March 30—Tomatoes and Onions; Beans and Peas.

LESLIE EATON

April 6—What to Plant and What Not to Plant: Varieties Best.

N. A. RASMUSSEN

See page 3

For a list of the best books on the Back Yard Garden.

See page 15