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THE LIBRARY LOG

No. 7, 8, 9, 10

Ten Numbers Per Year
Published by the Public Library for the Citizens of Milwaukee December, 1918

PAST AND FUTURE

Few of us will be sorry to turn our faces away from the past four years. They have been years of disappointment and grief, years of profound disillusion as to twentieth century culture and civilization, years of horror at the deeds of men, and they were years of despair for mankind.

Yet how suddenly the end came! One can think of nothing more comparable than a stage set for some titanic drama. The curtain descends on the wreck of worlds and the return of chaos, only to rise immediately on a new creation with the banners of human freedom moving serenely on.

We who have lived under constitutions that guarantee the rights of every man, "without regard to race, color or previous condition," should draw inspiration from the contemplation of the power and majesty of the great Anglo-Saxon ideals now spreading throughout the world.

* * * *

How has it come about that we now face the future with hope and confidence when within the half year past our hands shook as we opened our morning paper? No one can tell us. It is a mystery. Somewhere on the Marne, in the Forest of Argonne, in Flanders Fields the answer may be. But guns, armies, numbers, the brave men who will never come back, still leave us pondering the great mystery. All earthly power fails to account for the changes.

"He hath put down the mighty from their seats." Whatever be our religion—be it any religion or no religion—If one be only thoughtful and reflective, he must say with Hamlet:

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends,
Rough-hew them how we will."

THE YANKEES ON THE MARNE

(According to T. Atkins.)

Oh, the English and Irish, an' the 'owlin' Scotties, too;
 The Canucks and Austryleyuns, an' the 'airy French Poilu—
 The only thing that bothered us a year before we knew,
 Was 'ow in 'ell the Yanks 'ud look, an' wot in 'ell they'd do.

They 'adn't 'ad no trynien', they didn't know the gyme,
 They 'adn't never marched it much—their shooting was the syme;
 An' the only thing that bothered us that day in lawst July
 Was 'ow in 'ell the Line 'd 'old if they should run aw'y.

Them leggy, nosey new 'uns, just come across the sea—
 We couldn't 'elp but wonder 'ow in 'ell their guts 'ud be,
 An' the only thing that bothered us in all our staggerin' ranks,
 Was wot in 'ell 'ud 'appen w'en the 'Uns 'ad 'it the Yanks.

My word! it 'appened sudden w'en the drive 'ad first begun;
 We seed the Yanks a-runnin'—Gaw blimy! 'ow they run!
 But the only thing that bothered us that seed the chase begin
 Was 'ow in 'ell to stop 'em 'fore they got into Berlin!

They didn't 'ave no tactics but the bloody manuel;
 They 'adn't learned no horders but "Ooray!" an' "give 'em 'ell!"
 But the only thing that bothered us about them leggy lads,
 Was 'ow in 'ell to get the chow to feed their "Kamerads!"

So we're standin' all together in a stiffish firin' line;
 If anyone should awsk you, you can say we're doin' fine.
 But the only thing that bothers us—an' that don't bother much—
 Is 'ow in 'ell to get the dirt to bury all the Dutch.

Gaw's trewth! it's rotten fightin' that all our troops 'as seen.
 The 'Un's a dirty pl'yer, becos' 'e's alwuss been.
 But the only thing that bothers us in 'anding 'im our thanks,
 Is 'ow in 'ell we'd done it if it weren't fer the Yanks.

Oh, the English and the Irish, an' the 'owlin' Scotties, too,
 The Canucks and Austryleyuns, an' the 'airy French Poilu.
 The only thing that bothered us don't bother us no more;
 It's why in 'ell we didn't know the Yankee boys before!

—Emerson Hough, of the Vigilantes.

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.

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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 REASON

When the Government asked us to save paper in every possible way, **The Log** naturally had a searching of heart to determine whether its existence was necessary or not. The rather pointed suggestion of Uncle Sam, that, if we did not solemnly pledge ourselves to save paper as a war measure, the wholesale houses would get orders to give us no paper for any use whatsoever, was decisive. We signed the pledge, and **The Log** stopped. The present number includes the four missing issues of 1918 and completes the quarters July-Sept., and Oct.-Dec.

COUNTY LIBRARIES

Beginning with this new year, an effort will be made to extend the service of the city library to every home in Milwaukee County. No one doubts or questions the desire of the people of the county to use the library. The problem is in these busy days how to get the books out to the people who wish to use them.

The county branches, twenty-two in number, have done good work. But from the way they are at present constituted, and owing to the different conditions of life in town and country, perfect service could

not be expected. The teachers of the county, who have administered these branch libraries without pay, have done a noble work. All honor to them for giving this library extension so good a start. There are limits to which one dare not drive willing workers. We shall have a different plan to propose shortly and we hope it will meet with approval in every quarter. School branches are the right sort in the country, and we ask the continued co-operation of the teachers. See the next number of **The Log**.

THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

At the close of the present school semester, that is, about February 15th, the next training class for the Public Library Service will begin. These classes are offered by the library board to all high school graduates whose personality fits them for library work. There is no charge for either tuition or material. Everything is free. By the new ruling of the library board the pay of beginners in the library service has been increased, and, during the course, the students of the training class are permitted by the civil service board to do apprentice work in the library for which they are paid 20 cents per hour. The class is held in the morning only, five days per week, and the work of the course will be finished and the class ready for the civil service examination by June 1st. After the examination, those who pass are quickly absorbed into the library staff. Those who are accepted for the training class are practically assured of a position in a very short time. The pay of beginners in library work is not quite as much as the pay of a teacher in her first year of teaching. But the library has some advantages. In the library, high school graduates can begin work almost immediately after graduation, without years of further costly preparation. By the time the high school graduate is ready for teaching, the young woman who entered library work is established in her place and is earning a better salary than the new teacher receives. But money is not everything. Think of this. Compared to the school the public library is the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. (Vide Ponce de Leon in the old school history.) In the library no one gets tired or cross. Everybody sings and is happy. Old age is deferred. Compare this happy life with teaching, where "old wrinkles" come with the cares and anxieties of making endless reports, and winding and unwinding red tape world without end! No wonder teachers want more pay, they ought to have it when one realizes what they suffer. Investigate the training class at the Public Library. You'll like it!!

BOOKS ADDED, JULY-DECEMBER, 1918

REFERENCE BOOKS

A. B. C. of the U. S. A. army and navy. Ref355.0973-A11

American-Hellenic Society. Publications. Ref949.5-A51

Association Nationale d'Expansion Economique. Index to French production, 1918. Ref670.2-A84

Bacon, Corinne, comp. Standard catalog, sociology section. Ref016.3-B12

Ball, J. T. Detailed working drawings of the five orders of architecture. ARef729.3-B18

Barbet de Jouy, Henri. Les gemmes et joyaux de la couronne au Musée du Louvre. ARef739-B23

Barclay, Sir Thomas. New methods of adjusting international disputes and the future. Ref341.1-B24n

British Medical Journal. British medicine in the war. Ref610.4-B86

Brown, M. W. Neuropsychiatry and the war; a bibliography. Ref016.6168-B87

Campbell, W. J., comp. The collection of Franklin imprints in the museum of the Curtis Publishing Co. Ref094-C19

Carnegie Foundation. The palace of peace at the Hague; designs. ARef725.9-C28

Carver, T. G. A treatise on the law relating to the carriage of goods by sea. Ref347.7-C33

Clarke, A. L. Manual of practical indexing. Ref029.5-C59

Clarke, E. E. Guide to the use of United States government publications. Ref021.841-C59

Colonial Dames of America. Pennsylvania society. Forges and furnaces in the province of Pennsylvania. Ref974.8-C71

Drummond, W. B. Medical dictionary. Ref610.3-D79

Gardner, Arthur. French sculpture of the 13th century. ARef734-G22

Glasson, W. H. Federal military pensions in the United States. Ref351.5-G54

Gramont, Armand de, duc de Guiche, ed. Aviator's pocket dictionary. Ref629.17-G75

Hamilton, S. W., and **Roy Haber**, comps. Summaries of state laws relating to the feeble-minded and epileptic. Ref340.6-H22

Hammond's business atlas of economic geography. Ref912-H22b

Hammond's strategical war map of the western front. Ref912.4-H22s

Hazeltine, A. I., ed. Library work with children. Ref028.5-H42

Jane, F. T. All the world's aircraft. Ref629.13-J33

Koch, T. W. The University of Louvain and its library. Ref027.7-K76

Koren, John, comp. Summaries of state laws relating to the insane. Ref340.6-K84

Lapp, J. A., comp. Federal rules and regulations. Ref345.2-L31f

Laurie, A. P., ed. The teacher's encyclopaedia. Ref370.3-L38

Martinori, Edoardo. La moneta; vocabolario generale. Ref737-M38

O'Shea, M. V., ed. The world book. 8v. Ref031-O82

Panama Pacific International Exposition. Catalogue de luxe of the department of fine arts. 2v. ARef708.1-P18

Peele, Robert, ed. Mining engineers' handbook. S622.02-P37

Power, E. B. The general issues of United States stamps. Ref383-P88

Scott, J. B. Une cour de justice internationale. Ref341.1-S42c

Scott, J. B., ed. The armed neutralities of 1780 and 1800. Ref341.3-S42a

Treaties of 1785, 1799 and 1828 between the U. S. and Prussia. Ref341.2-S42

Smith, John. Catalogue raisonné of the works of the most eminent Dutch, Flemish and French painters. 9v. ARef759-S65

Stewart, J. D. The sheaf catalogue. Ref025.3-S84

Two thousand questions and answers about the war. Ref940.91-T97

Vecellio, Cesare.Costumes anciens et modernes. 3v.
Ref391-V41**Wisconsin, University of.**War book of the University of Wisconsin.
Ref940.91-W796**LIBRARY SCIENCE AND JOURNALISM****Bing, P. C.**

The country weekly. 070-B61

Bleyer, W. G., ed.

The profession of journalism. 070-B64p

Dillon, Charles.

Journalism for high schools. 070-D57

Emery, J. W.

The library, the school and the child. 028.5-E53

Koch, T. W.

Book of Carnegie libraries. 022-K76

Legler, H. E.

Library ideals. 020.4-L51

PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICS**Abraham, Karl.**

Dreams and myths. 135-A15

Addison, C. M.

Theory and practice of mysticism. 149-A22

Adler, Felix.

An ethical philosophy of life. 171-A23

Alexander, F. M.

Man's supreme inheritance. 131-A37

Appel, J. H.

Living the creative life. 131-A64

Bailey, L. H.

Universal service. 172.4-B15

Brill, A. A.

Psychanalysis. 131-B85

Carrington, Hereward.

Psychical phenomena and the war. 133-C31ps

Carter, Henry.

Control of the drink trade. 178-C32

Colman, G. T.

Certain movements in England and America which influenced the transition from the ideals of personal righteousness of the 17th century to the modern ideals of social service. 170.4-C71

Conwell, R. H.

How a soldier may succeed after the war. 174-C76h

Coover, J. E.

Experiments in psychical research. 133-C77

Craig, K. T.

The fabric of dreams. 135-C88

Crane, Frank.

Lighted windows. 170.4-C891

Crawford, W. J.

The reality of psychic phenomena. 133-C89

Crooker, J. H.

The winning of religious liberty. 172.3-C94

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Everyday efficiency. 174-F69

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Totem and taboo. 131-F88

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The soul of democracy. 172.4-G85

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The kingdom of the child. 136.7-H51

Hill, J. A.

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Jastrow, Joseph.

Psychology of conviction. 150-J39

Jastrow, Morris, Jr.

The war and the coming peace. 172.4-J39

Judd, C. H.

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Gaining the round above. 174-K49

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Love's way.	170.4-M32		Mandarin and missionary in Cathay.	266.51-B73
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Allen, E. F., and R. B. Fosdick. Keeping our fighters fit.	355.1-A42	Bridie, M. F. Introduction to special school work.	371.9-B85
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