



The library log. No. 4 April, 1918

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THE LIBRARY LOG

No. 4.

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

April, 1918



URING the latter part of March and the early part of April, in every city and town that has a public library, the campaign has been waged to secure books for the libraries in cantonments, where soldiers are being trained, also for the battleships of the navy, and for the army camps in France. The response has been more than gratifying as an evidence of the willingness and even of the anxiety of people to be serviceable and helpful to those who are fighting our battles.

The campaign for money, which was carried out last fall, secured something like \$1,500,000 to be used for erecting and maintaining library buildings in each one of the camps and for putting into each of these buildings the necessary equipment.

All books that can be secured as gifts make just so much more money available for purchasing books that can not be secured as gifts. The drive for books, which was carried on through the kindness of the newspapers, and through a house to house canvass by those fine little chaps, the Boy Scouts (Think what those Boy Scouts mean to our citizenship twenty years hence!) resulted in collecting over 20,000 volumes for the soldiers and sailors. A proportion of these books is naturally fiction, but a surprisingly large amount is the very best and worth while fiction. The officers of the School Board, and the high school principals and teachers have contributed an excellent collection of textbooks on all subjects. Technical books, as was to be expected, are absent, and these are the books that are purchased from the funds collected in the previous campaign.

Each of these contributed books has to be prepared for circulation; a book pocket must be pasted in it and a title card made out for recording the name and service position of the borrower. Here again the excellent Boy Scouts have rendered fine service, and the Training Class of the library, also. As fast as the books are ready they are boxed for shipment, as directed from headquarters in the Library of Congress.

Books wear out and must be replaced, and Dr. Putnam asks us to understand that the campaign for books is not ended until the war ends and the boys come home. So the good people of Milwaukee, **AND THEY ARE GOOD**, don't for a minute think otherwise, are requested to keep this cause in mind, and whenever they have more books to contribute to notify the Public Library to call for them and prepare them for shipment, so that a continuous supply may be kept moving to the army which has gone, and to those who still must go.

They who remain at home, suffering the awful discomforts of enforced diets of oatmeal and corn bread, can still help the men at the front to whom a bit of honest Johnny Cake would not seem a hardship. Don't let up on the book business while the war lasts. It is just a bit of our bit.

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 young man who wishes to equip himself in advance with information that will be useful when his training for the world conflict begins will find a large collection of military manuals in the library to help him in his task. These may be withdrawn for home use from the History Room or consulted in the Reference Room where a complete collection of the official manuals of the War and Navy Departments is kept on file. Books for the study of French and other languages may also be obtained.

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"DODO," a large extinct didoid columbine bird, (*Didus ineptus*), with short functionless wings, large hooked bill, clumsy aspect, and slow gait. It became extinct toward the end of the 17th century". *Standard Dictionary.*

The authority quoted above unfortunately makes no reference to another species, of like clumsy aspect, slow gait and functionless wings, still occupying a place of undue importance in popular imagination. We refer to *Bibliothecarius antiquus*, the ancient type of librarian, popularly supposed to infest all places where collections of books are brought together and to manifest a jealous and even violent disposition when persons molest the volumes. Some specimens have been noted in certain regions since the last recorded observation of the dodo, but the supply is not sufficient for exhibition purposes.

This bit of Natural History is set down in the hope of allaying a certain reticence on the part of library patrons. We would assure the public that the librarian and his assistants are concerned, not to keep them from getting what they want, but to keep them from not getting it. Attendants may even brave the danger of an occasional snub in proffering assistance, since nobody

has an infallible sense for determining the psychological moment. In any event, the help the attendant may be able to give is part of the service for which the public is paying. A well organized library is more than a collection of books. It is that, plus intelligent and conscientious service.

* * * *

The babies are now claiming their due share of consideration. With the inauguration of the child welfare campaign by the United States Children's Bureau, the attention of the whole country is being called to the incalculable value of the child. Should you be interested in what you can do and in what is being done "to save the lives of a hundred thousand babies and to protect children from the hazards of war time," you will find in the Municipal Reference Library a section devoted to the interests of the children, including the care and hygiene of children, public protection of mothers, infants and young children, child labor and education, recreation, children in need of special care, and the laws regarding children.

* * * *

Of paramount interest at the present time is the crippled and disabled soldier. Although we have encountered him only to a very slight degree in Milwaukee, nevertheless, the reports that we receive daily of the wounding of Milwaukee boys bring it home to us that in a very short time we shall see on the streets of Milwaukee many soldiers who must receive care and assistance in re-fitting them to our economic scheme of existence. Of course, the Federal Government is making every preparation to meet this problem, but we ourselves may be able to assist very materially in this vital work. The Municipal Reference Library is gathering from every possible source material on this subject. If you are desirous of informing yourself on the matter you will find reports from Canada, Great Britain and France. The Library will gladly assist in any investigation along this line.

A. L. A. WAR SERVICE.

Books collected for soldiers and sailors during the intensive book campaign of the American Library Association now number one million three hundred thousand volumes according to reports made by the State Agencies. Many states have not reported and none of the reports is complete. It is estimated that the total collection will be at least 2,500,000 when the reports are all in.

The collection in this city has reached the total of over 20,000 volumes.

Word has gone out that the campaign is to continue indefinitely. People are being asked to get the habit of turning in to the

public libraries, for the soldiers and sailors, the new books as soon as they have been read.

WHAT DO THE SOLDIERS READ?

New light has been thrown upon this question by a resolution adopted at a recent conference of camp librarians at Waco, Texas. These men are representatives of the American Library Association, and are presumably experienced, both in general public library work, and also in the new camp libraries over which they now have charge.

By resolution these men called upon the people of the United States to give, through the one-cent stamp arrangement, more of the good magazines. They specifically named Punch, Judge, Life, Popular Science Monthly, Popular Mechanics, Scientific American, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Magazine, Scribner's and Century.

A YEAR'S WAR SERVICE IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

As we complete our first year of participation in the war, this little review of the library's share in public service may be of interest. In times so perilous as these, no institution which fails to contribute its portion of service to the national cause can justify its existence. We hope that we still have a reason for being.

Scarcely had the troops of Europe started to mobilize in 1914 before the library began to feel the pressure of special demands, and the mobilization of special material was begun. The Reference Department was probably the first to feel these demands. The best and latest possible wall and table maps of the countries involved were obtained. The history, government, political and social conditions of these countries became of increasing interest. The science and art of war, army and navy life, aeronautics, submarine warfare, size of standing armies and navies of the world, methods of military training, all were of intense popular interest, and the necessary books were procured for reference and circulation.

With the entrance of the United States into the conflict the immediate effect was felt in the library as it was in all branches of our national life. Perhaps the biggest opportunity the library has for patriotic service lies in its chance for influencing public thought and opinion. With a population so heterogeneous as ours, made up of peoples whose backgrounds and traditions are so various, it is no small task to develop in them a unity of purpose which will result in their giving to the government the support without which it is powerless to prosecute the war.

The branch librarians who come more intimately into contact with their patrons have had special opportunity to direct reading along patriotic lines. Reading lists, bulletins and book displays have brought results in the demand for material on American history, our national heroes, the historic background of the war and our reasons for being in it, and also requests for patriotic poetry and fiction. Assistance in all departments of the library has been given to teachers and pupils in preparing patriotic programs, entertainments and debates. Illustrated lectures on life in the army and navy were given at the South Division library.

Patriotic feeling naturally creates the desire to be of service to the country. The government selected those who were needed for different branches of the service, but those who remained at home were seeking their opportunity to serve. Just here the books on food and fuel conservation, gardening, domestic economy, knitting and needlework were very helpful. Government pamphlets were freely distributed. For the business man all available material was obtained on the industries which the war has stimulated or whose character has been changed by war conditions. Those preparing for civil service examinations have been furnished with the civil service manuals, as well as with special information bearing on the branch they proposed to enter. Young men entering military, naval or aviation service have been given every possible help.

The change in public interests has been reflected very decidedly in the decrease of circulation of fiction and light literature and the increase in demand for serious books.

Publicity has been given through the library to the work of national, state and local patriotic organizations. The library has assisted the Red Cross not only by the one hundred per cent membership furnished by the staff, but also by distributing information regarding their work, by the branch libraries serving as centers for knitting instruction and collection of knitted garments, and by the main library providing a room as center for the collection of garments for Belgian relief.

As is fitting in all movements for popular education, the Young People's Department has taken a prominent part in this work. Much stress has been laid on patriotic reading, through printed lists, book displays and the librarian's personal guidance. The need for conservation of food, clothing, school material, books (including library books) has been emphasized. Promptness in returning books has been urged as a means of avoiding the waste of paying fines. The children have been interested in saving for thrift stamps by means of talks and the posting of the names of stamp owners on a special bulletin. The boys working on farms in the Boys' Working Reserve have been supplied with small collections of se-

lected books. A prize contest for the best essay on war saving and some related topics, now being conducted jointly by the library and the Milwaukee Journal, is proving of much juvenile interest. The special war service of the Boy Scouts and Junior Red Cross is given publicity and encouragement through the Young People's Department.

Throughout the library a feature this year has been the posting of advertisements of the government's war measures, calls for military and civil service, special war regulations, and the patriotic posters issued by the food and fuel administrations and the liberty loan committees. The Reference Department has been tireless in its efforts to accumulate as complete a file as possible of the war literature issued by the various executive departments, as the president's messages, governor's proclamations, army and navy manuals, etc. The formation of so many new bureaus, commissions, and departments has made the collection and classification of their publications an arduous task. The endeavor also to collect material showing the participation of the community in the war has been ceaseless. The library has now been designated by the Wisconsin War History Commission to take charge of the collection, cataloging and storing of all records and materials dealing with the participation of Milwaukee County in the war.

The Municipal Reference library has had unique opportunities for rendering war service. It has been of material assistance to the County Council of Defense in providing its various departments and bureaus with the technical literature necessary to their activities. It has also aided the Election Commissioners in the draft registration work, and has furnished information to the women's organizations engaged in war work, municipal gardening, etc.

The library took a most active part in the campaign last fall for the Camp Library fund, one-tenth of the total amount from the state of Wisconsin being raised by the Milwaukee library staff. The recent drive for books for the soldiers resulted in over 20,000 volumes being collected by this library. Publicity was given the campaign through the newspapers, bills, posters, mov-

ing pictures, and booths in department stores. A house to house canvass was made by the Boy Scouts. From the books collected, all suitable for camp libraries were selected and prepared for use.

Aside from the service rendered in the regular course of their duties at the library, members of the staff have been active in war work during their spare hours. Their services have been given to the Red Cross, County Council of Defense, and other patriotic organizations. They have knitted several hundred garments, and have subscribed to the liberty loans, war saving stamp and various war relief funds, a total sum amounting to nearly \$13,000. Three of our former employees, Ray Albright, William Blumberg and Walter Zmysloney, are now in the army, and Mr. S. A. McKillop, Director of Extensions, has been serving since March first as librarian at Camp Beauregard, where he has built and organized the Camp Library.

This brief summary indicates the nature of the war service attempted at the public library. We have purposely avoided statistics, for as a recent author remarks, "Nobody believes in statistics but the statistician, and he doesn't believe in them unless he has compiled them himself."

CONCISE.

One of England's first 100,000 men spent two years at the front without once writing home. At last his mother wrote to the captain of his company asking him to prevail upon the unliterary Tommy to write.

The captain did. After two days Alfred produced the following:

"Dear Ma: This war is a blinger. Tell auntie. ALF."

"Far more seemely were it for thee to have thy studie full of Bookes, than thy Purse full of Money."—John Lyly.

"The love of reading enables a man to exchange the wearisome hours of life which come to every one for hours of delight."—Montesquieu.

BOOK NOTES FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Atherton, Gertrude. The White Morning. 1918. Stokes. \$1.00 A2766

"A novel of the German revolution that may come"—a tribute to the intelligence and justice of German womanhood. We see millions of German women, disillusioned, awakened, determined, rising against and subduing the system that has appalled the world. The women are as ruthless, as relentless, as their hated masters; and it is this unhesitating efficiency that gives power and success to their grim and lofty purpose. We are

convinced that when the tools of Prussian efficiency are used in the hands of democracy against the tyrannical Prussian autocracy, the latter will cease to be, and the reign of schrecklichkeit be passed. Lest the story be thought a wild freak of unbalanced fancy, Mrs. Atherton has added at the end of her book an argument in which she quotes reliable and irrefutable authority for "daring to believe that a revolution conceived and engineered by women is possible in Germany."—*Book Review Digest*.

Brown, Demetra. In the Heart of the German Intrigue. 1918. Houghton, Mifflin. \$2.00 940.91-B87

Mrs. Brown, who writes under her maiden name of Demetra Vaka, is a woman of Greek birth who is married to an American and who has become very thoroughly Americanized. Finding, to her own surprise, that she still harbored enough of love of race to make her feel ashamed of the part Greece was playing with regard to the World War, she determined to go to Greece and if possible discover the truth. In the autumn of 1916 she went to Greece and with the aid of high authorities succeeded in gathering much information with regard to the part being played on the one hand by King Constantine and his generals, and on the other, by Venizelos and his followers. German intrigue in all its most ugly aspects probably bore more fruit in Greece than even the Kaiser could have hoped for. Unhappy Greece has suffered much. Between the blockade and the action of a pro-German King who delivered half of the harvest of Thessaly to Bulgaria, there was not much left for the Greek populace but starvation. The author makes a strong plea to America for help for the Greeks, whom she considers have not had a fair deal.

Clarke, Ida C. American Women and the World War. 1918. Appleton. \$2.00 940.91C59

The author states in her preface:—"The purpose of this book is twofold: first, to discover to American women themselves their tremendous opportunities and responsibilities in the present world conflict; second, to record in a form that is in some degree permanent the actual beginnings of the greatest massed effort of women the world has ever known." In each state of the Union the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense is charged with the responsibility of coöordinating the war work of all existing organizations of women and the report from each state is based entirely on information given by the State Chairman, who is responsible to the National Council of Defense. The book gives a very clear general idea of what is being done in each of the many lines of activity. Of a necessity the reports from the various states are brief and in some instances inadequate to give a correct idea of what is being accomplished. This defect was inevitable and does not detract from the great value of the book as a source of information and inspiration.

Colvin, Sidney. John Keats; his Life and Poetry his Friends Critics and After-fame. 1917. Scribners. \$4.50. 92-K25C

The author published, thirty years ago, a monograph on Keats which is included in the "English Men of letters" series. The present volume which is not to be confused with the earlier one, is an accurate and exhaustive work which takes its place as the authoritative biography of Keats. As well as the detailed account of the life of Keats Mr. Colvin gives us much that is of great critical value with regard to Keats's poetry. "It is a book to read with delight; better still, it is a book that compels one to turn back and re-read the poet himself."—W. C. Greene...*Dial*.

Duncan, Frances. Home Vegetables and Small Fruits; their Culture and Preservation. 1918. Scribners. \$1.40. 635-D91

"Now whether you garden from habit, from patriotic motives or just because you like to mess about in the earth and be out of doors, you will enjoy 'Home Vegetables and Small Fruits'. Her book deals with small spaces, small quantities and small outlays. It sounds the thrift note insistently, but without taking the joy out of gardening."—*Publishers' Weekly*.

Hendrick, Ellwood. Everyman's Chemistry. 1917. Harper. \$2.00 540-H49

This is a book for the layman and is one of the most successful attempts ever made to give an accurate, and at the same time an interesting and readable account of the wonders of modern chemistry. Much attention is given to industrial chemistry and in this connection the reader may profit much by the information given concerning various chemical compounds largely advertised in the pages of magazines. The enormous profits made by unscrupulous dealers in many chemical compounds would be greatly curtailed if the public became well informed on many of the topics so simply and entertaining presented in this book. The relation of chemistry to war work is brought to notice and its importance emphasized.

Holliday, Robert C. Booth Tarkington. 1918. Doubleday. \$1.25. 92-T187H

In view of the fact that a great many people are spending time reading books written by Booth Tarkington the author explains himself as producing:—"A little book (which with all of its multiplicity of failings, fears bunkrum like the devil) about a gentleman who certainly must be held a thoroughly characteristic American writer. Mr. Tarkington as one of our most popular novelists, should be a thoroughly legitimate object of attack. Has he got any justification for being around these days and for going on? Are you making a decent use of your time in reading him? Ought all his early books to be scrapped? And how, exactly, did he come about anyhow?" As to "how he came about" Mr. Holliday gives a detailed biography of Tarkington which accounts for many tendencies and their development until the age when the writing of books became an accomplished ambition. In his keen critical analysis of Tarkington's novels the author has done as fine a piece of work as we are apt to find.

Rhodes, James F. History of the Civil War, 1861-1865. 1917. Macmillan. \$2.50 973.7-R47

The author has given us in this book, not a revised and condensed edition of his earlier work on the Civil war, but a study which makes use of much material only made accessible during recent years. A very readable style combined with the methods of presentation only known to the scholar, make of Mr. Rhodes' work an unusual contribution to the literature of the Civil war. The fact that the work is in one volume, and is provided with a bibliography and a very complete index adds to its value.

Roof, Katharine M. The Life and Art of William Merritt Chase. 1917. Scribners. \$4.00 927.573-C487R

"For many years before his death last year, William Merritt Chase was regarded as perhaps the most characteristic of American painters; and Miss Roof was appointed by him to write the story of his life. This she has done in cordial coöperation and with the assistance of the artist's family. With the inclusion of many letters and personal reminiscences and much illustrative material she tells the romantic story of Chase's discontented boyhood in the West, his escape to Paris, and apprenticeship to art, and his subsequent crowded and picturesque career in New York. The work contains an introduction by Alice Gerson Chase and many reproductions of the artist's works."—*Literary Digest*.

Savić, Vladislav R. South-Eastern Europe; the Main Problem of the Present World Struggle. 1918. Revell. \$1.50 949.6-S26

M. Savić, a native Serb, has had much opportunity to judge of affairs in the small states of

southeastern Europe. These states he regards as a possible menace to any permanent peace. The relations of Austria-Hungary with Serbia, the part that Serbia has played in the war and the history of all the unhappy southern Slavs is clearly stated. A chapter on the relations of America with the southern Slavs and a tribute to President Wilson are included. The book closes with 'A glance into the future' which is perhaps prophetic of what may come to pass in this corner of the world.

Stuck, Hudson. Voyages on the Yukon and its Tributaries. 1917. Scribners. \$4.50
917.98-S93v

Archdeacon Stuck has every right to be heard on the subject of Alaska since he has had years of experience with things Alaskan. This book and a former account entitled "Ten Thousand Miles with a Dog Sled", together give a very complete survey of Alaska. "Voyages on the Yukon" is less descriptive of the country than the title indicates. The Klondike rush for gold, the mushroom towns, history of the river regions, the Indians, the schools of Alaska, economic conditions, together with much of personal observation, make the book a most valuable source of information. The vigorous, often picturesque, style of the author adds much of interest to the narrative.

Trufanoff, Sergei M. The Mad Monk of Russia, Iliodor. 1918. Century Co. \$2.00
92-T867

There is to the mind of the matter-of-fact American, no more puzzling phase of Russian affairs than the influence exerted by Rasputin, known as the "holy devil" of the Russian court. Mr. Trufanoff, once Father Iliodor, Abbot of the Rus-

sian monastery of Tsaritzin has been living in New York. As "Father Iliodor" he was directed to prepare the uneducated, wily Rasputin for the priesthood. Becoming convinced of Rasputin's knavery Father Iliodor had the courage to lead a popular movement which was directed not only against Rasputin but against all who shielded him, including the Holy Synod and the weak Czar and the hysterical and credulous Czarina. Iliodor was unfrocked and made a prisoner, though he later escaped and finally reached New York. The story he tells is amazing and it is well that the publishers took pains to make very detailed investigations with regard to the author's veracity, before the book was offered to the public. Mr. Trufanoff has documents and photographs which seem to investigators to settle the question of veracity. As a side light on Russian affairs, if not as a work of historical value, the book is at least interesting.

Zabriskie, Luther K. The Virgin Islands of the United States of America. 1918. Putnam. \$4.00
917.29-Z12

Fifty-one years ago the United States began negotiations for the purchase of the Danish West Indies. On March 31, 1917, the islands became ours. Mr. Zabriskie, who was vice-consul of the United States at St. Thomas gives us in this book "Historical and descriptive, commercial and industrial facts, figures and resources", in order that we may not be ignorant of the value of our new possessions. Much information concerning steamer service, harbor facilities, banks and banking, and the various industries of the islands is included. There is also an account of the sale negotiations between Denmark and the United States. The illustrations are many, made from photographs, and would alone make the book very attractive. The maps and index add to the value of the book.

BOOKS ADDED DURING THE MONTH

REFERENCE BOOKS

Annual chemical directory of the United States, 1917. Ref660.2-A61

Bissing, F. W. Freiherr v., ed.
Denkmäler ägyptischer Sculptur. 3v.
ARef732-B62

Brigham, Johnson.
Iowa, its history and its foremost citizens.
3v.
Ref977.7-B85

Cutter, W. R., and others, eds.
Genealogical and family history of the state of Connecticut. 4v. Ref929.2-C99

Cyclopediad of architecture, carpentry and building. 10v.
Ref690.3-C98

Gibbons, Stanley, Ltd.
Postage stamps of the U. S. issued during the 20th century.
Ref583-G44p

Gordon, W. L.
Where to sell manuscripts. Ref655.5-G66w

Hare, H. A., and others.
The national standard dispensatory.
Ref615.1-H27

Lloyd, H. W., comp.
Lloyd manuscripts.
Ref929.2-L79

Lockwood's directory of the paper, stationery and allied trades, 1918. Ref670.2-L81

Lyman, F. H.
The city of Kenosha and Kenosha county, Wis.
Ref977.598-L98

Mackey, A. G.
Encyclopedia of freemasonry. 2v.
Ref366.1-M15

Motion Picture News.
Motion picture studio directory.
Ref792-M91

Mumford, J. K.
Yerkes collection of oriental carpets.
ARef745.2-M96

Munro, D. G.
The five republics of Central America.
Ref917.28-M96

Ott, J. H.
Jefferson county, Wis. 2v.
Ref977.585-O89

Platt, C. A.
Monograph of his work.
ARef724.973-P71

Stone, F. S., ed.
Racine, and Racine county, Wis. 2v.
Ref977.596-S87

Thomas, Edward, ed.
The flowers I love.
L821.8-T455

Thompson, E. N. S.
John Milton, topical bibliography. 016.92-T46

Voorhees, H. C.
Law of the public school system of the United States. Ref379.14-V95

Who's who year-book, 1917. Ref920-W632

Williams, Dion.
Army and navy uniforms and insignia. Ref355.1-W72

Wisconsin, University of.
Abstracts of theses submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy. Ref814-W811

PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICS

Allen, W. H.
Universal training for citizenship and public service. 172.1-A43

Banks, L. A.
Ammunition for final drive on booze. 178-B21

Conwell, R. H.
Observation. 170.4-C76

Moore, H. H.
The youth and the nation. 174-M82

Pyle, W. H.
The science of human nature. 150-P996

Roberson, H. G.
Success where you are. 173-R63

Sellars, R. W.
The essentials of philosophy. 102-S46

RELIGION AND THEOLOGY

Case, S. J.
The millennial hope. 236-C33

Clark, F. E.
In the footsteps of St. Paul. 225.92-C59

Clennell, W. J.
Historical development of religion in China. 299-C62

Joseph, O. L.
Personal appeals to Sunday school workers. 268-J83

Macfarland, C. S.
Progress of church federation. 280-M14

Montgomery, J. A., ed.
Religions of the past and present. 209-M78

Pringle-Pattison, A. S.
The idea of God in the light of recent philosophy. 201-P95

SOCIOLOGY

Barton, G. E.
Re-education; the institutional system of the United States. 362-B29

Bennett, H. E.
School efficiency. 371-B47

Biggar, E. B.
The Canadian railway problem. 385-B59

Burritt, A. W., and others.
Profit sharing. 331.2-B97

Carpenter, Edward.
Towards industrial freedom. 304-C29

Civil Service Chronicle.
Probation and parole officer examination instruction. 364-C58

Groszmann, M. P. E.
The exceptional child. 371.9-G87

Heath, F. G.
The British civil service. 351.1-H43

Hodge, Harold.
In the wake of the war. 354.42-H68

Hoekstra, Peter.
Thirty-seven years of Holland-American relations, 1803-1840. 327.73-H69

Holton, M. A., and E. Kimball.
Games, seat work and sense training. 372-H75

Kocourek, Albert, and J. H. Wigmore, comps.
Evolution of law. 2v. 347.09-K76

MacGill, C. E., and others.
History of transportation in the United States before 1860. 380-M14

Marvin, F. S., ed.
Progress and history. 304-M39

Meikle, Wilma.
Towards a sane feminism. 396-M51

Meriam, Lewis.
Principles governing the retirement of public employees. 351.5-M56

Root, Elihu.
Miscellaneous addresses. 308-R78m

Sanders, T. E.
Saving and investing money. 331.84-S21

Strayer, G. D., and Naomi Norsworthy.
How to teach. 371-S91

Swain, G. F.
How to study. 374-S97

Tufts, J. H.
Our democracy. 321.4-T91

Wigmore, J. H., comp.
Principles of judicial proof. 347.9-W65

Wilkinson, W. A.
Rural school management. 379.17-W68

Withers, Hartley.
Our money and the state. 336.2-W83

Woodley, O. I. and M. V.
The profession of teaching. 371.1-W89

Woofter, T. J.
Teaching in rural schools. 379.17-W91

Military Science

Andrews, L. C.
Leadership and military training. 355.5-A561

Jackson, O. P., and F. E. Evans.
The marvel book of American ships. 359.73-J13

Waldron, W. H.
Company administration. 355.6-W16

PHILOLOGY

Forbes, Nevill.
First Russian book. 491.7-F69f

Hugo's French simplified. 448.2-H89

Michelon, Claude.
Take me to France; French phrase book. 448.2-M62

Whittem, A. F., and P. W. Long.
French for soldiers. 448.2-W62

Wilkins, E. H., and others.
First lessons in spoken French. 448.2-W68d

NATURAL SCIENCE

Blaker, Ernest.
Experiments in physics. 530.7-B63

Croft, Terrell.
Practical electricity. 537-C94

Gregory, J. W.
Nature and origin of fiords. 551.36-G82

Kempe, H. R.
Alternating currents. 537.6-K32

Morrey, C. B.
Fundamentals of bacteriology. 589.7-M87

Yorke, J. P.
Elementary physics for engineers. 530-Y64

Young, J. W., and F. M. Morgan.
Elementary mathematical analysis. 510-Y73

USEFUL ARTS

Bacon, G. W.
Keeping young and well. 613-B12

Campbell, Frances.
Book of home nursing. 649-C18

Crobaugh, F. L.
Methods of chemical analysis and foundry chemistry. 669.12-C93

Donham, S. A.
Marketing and housework manual. 640-D68

Ettinger, R. P., and D. E. Golieb.
Credits and collections. 658-E85

Francis, Charles.
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Henry, F. S.
Printing. 655.2-H52

Hogan, Walter.
The call of the hen. 636.5-H71

Johnson, E. R., and G. C. Huebner.
Principles of ocean transportation. 656-J66

Kennard, B. E., and E. L. Hutchinson.
The jewelry department. 658-K34

Lehmann, M. A.
The leather goods department. 658-L52

May, I. A.
Street railway accounting. 657-M46

Owen, H. R.
The treatment of emergencies. 614.88-O97

Parker, H. N.
City milk supply. 614.3-P23

Poole, G. W., and J. J. Buzzell, eds.
Letters that make good. 658-P82

Radford, W. A., and C. G. Peker.
How to read plans and take off bills of material. 692-R12

Sexton, A. H.
Alloys (non-ferrous). 669-S51

Smedley, Emma.
Institution recipes. 641.5-S63

Swanson, Margaret.
Needlecraft in the school. 646.07-S97

Webner, F. E.
Factory accounting. 657-W37

Whymper, R.
Cocoa and chocolate. 663.9-W62

Woodall, P. H.
Osteopathy. 615.82-W88

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Croft, Terrell.
Central stations. 621.312-C94

Davis, C. G.
How sails are made and handled. 623.86-D26

Durham, H. W.
Saws. 621.9-D96

Frank, Ludwig.
Essentials of mechanical drafting. 621.71-F82

Page, V. W.
Aviation engines. 629.17-P13a

Payne, D. W.
The founder's manual. 621.74-P34

Pollard, H. B. C.
The book of the pistol and revolver. 623.4-P77

Poorman, A. P.
Applied mechanics. 620.1-P82

Solano, E. J., ed.
Machine gun training. 623.4-S68

FINE ARTS

Bairnsfather, Bruce.
Fragments from France. 741-B16

Cash, R. C.
Modern type of apartment hotels. 728.2-C33

Cheney, Sheldon.
The art theatre. 792-C51a

Chicago. Education, Board of.
Art course, Chicago public schools. 6v. 707-C53

Clafin, R. C.
Standard lettering. 745.1-C58

Dickinson, T. H.
The insurgent theatre. 792-D55

Fedden, Romilly.
Modern water-colour. 751-F29

International library of technology.
 Design motifs, design composition, space filling, color in design, historic styles. 740-I61de
 Stencil and block-print designing. 740-I61s

Kimball, Fiske, and G. H. Edgell.
 History of architecture. 720.9-K49

Smith, L. J.
 Essentials of mechanical drawing. 744-S65

Music, Vocal

Beach, Mrs. H. H. A.
 Songs. 784.8-B36

Buck, Dudley.
 Scenes from Longfellow's Golden Legend; cantata. 782.8-B92s

Emerson, L. O., comp.
 Chorus book. 784.8-E53

Fischer, J., comp.
 School festival songs. 784.8-F52

Foote, Arthur.
 Songs. 784.8-F68
 Vocal duets. 784.8-F68v

Forman, Mrs. R. R.
 A rose dream; fairy operetta. 782.8-F72

Gaynor, J. L.
 The lost princess Bo-Peep; operetta. 782.8-G28

Hadley, Henry.
 The fate of Princess Kiyo; cantata. 782.8-H13

Hawn, H. G.
 Diction for singers and composers. 784.9-H39

Hewitt, T. J.
 The fairy shoemaker; operetta. 782.8-H61

Hopkins, C. A. K., ed.
 Aloha collection of Hawaiian songs. 784.4-H79

Jacobs-Bond, Carrie.
 Songs. 784.8-J17

Mascagni, Pietro.
 Isabeau; vocal score. 782.1-M39is

Myer, E. J.
 The vocal instructor. 784.9-M99vo

Rhys-Herbert, William.
 Commencement songs. 784.8-R47

Rix, F. R., ed.
 The academic chorus collection. 784.8-R62a

Saint-Saëns, Camille.
 Christmas oratorio. 783.3-S15c

Spaulding, G. L.
 A day in flowerdom; operetta. 782.8-S73d
 Isle of jewels; operetta. 782.8-S73

Music, Instrumental

Beach, Mrs. H. H. A.
 Children's album, for piano. 786.4-B36

Beethoven, Ludwig van.
 Symphonie No. 3, Es dur, for piano. (Op. 55) 786.4-B41sy

Brahms, Johannes.
 Concerto (in D) for violin and piano. (Op. 77) 2v. 787.1-B81c
 Hungarian dances, for piano. 2v. 786.4-B81h

Carl, W. C., ed.
 Organ selections for the wedding service. 783.1-C27w

Smith, L. J.
 Organ selections for special church services. 783.1-C27s

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 Five pieces for pianoforte. 786.4-C43

Chaminade, Cécile.
 Compositions for the pianoforte. 786.4-C44

Six concert studies, for piano. 786.4-C44s

Christiansen, F. M.
 Practical modulation. 781-C55

De Ville, Paul.
 Eclipse self instructor for banjo. 787.7-D49

Foote, Arthur.
 Some practical things in piano playing. 786.3-F68

Kelley, J. C., ed.
 Graded pieces for violin and piano. 8v. 787.1-K31

Mansfield, O. A.
 The student's harmony. 781-M28

Mozart, W. A.
 Don Giovanni; piano duet. 786.4-M93

Oesterle, Louis, ed.
 Album of Russian piano music. 2v. 786.4-O29a

Paderewski, I. J.
 Dix célèbres compositions pour piano seul. 786.4-P12d

Rust, F. W.
 Sonate, 2, für Violine solo. 787.1-R97s

Schubert, Franz.
 Selected piano compositions; ed. by A. Spanuth. 786.4-S73

Sevcik, O.
 School of technic for violin. 4v. 787.1-S49

Skinner, E. M.
 The modern organ. 786.5-S62

Tours, Berthold.
 Method for violin. 787.1-T73

Verdi, Giuseppe.
 Il trovatore; piano duet. 786.4-V48

Wessely, Hans.
 Practical guide to violin playing. 787.1-W51

LITERATURE

Adams, E. N.
 Old English scholarship in England from 1566 to 1800. 829.9-A21

Adams, F. P.
 Weights and measures. 817-A21

Bechhofer, C. E., ed.
 A Russian anthology in English. 891.78-B39

Gauss, Christian, ed.		Latham, H. S.	
Democracy today.	815.8-G27	The Perry boys.	812-L352
Hawkins, W. E.		Nettleton, E. T.	
Helps for student-writers.	808-H39	Uncle Sam's council.	812-N475
Newcomer, A. G., and others, comps.		Peple, Edward.	
Three centuries of American poetry and prose.	810.8-N54	The littlest rebel.	812-P422
Williams, S. T.		Stedman, W. E.	
Richard Cumberland.	822.9-W727	The confederate spy.	812-S812
<i>Poetry</i>			
Middleton, Scudder.		Taylor, W. P.	
Streets and faces.	811-M629	The night before Christmas.	812-T247
Phillpotts, Eden.		Tilton, H. W.	
Plain song, 1914-1916.	821-P565	The frolic of the holidays.	812-T581
Rice, Grantland.		Wallace, F. M.	
Songs of the stalwart.	811-R496	The seven ages of giving.	812-W189
Russell, Irwin.		Wiley, S. K.	
Christmas-night in the quarters, and other poems.	811-R963	Patriots.	812-W676
Scollard, Clinton.		DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL.	
Let the flag wave.	811-S4221	Baker, B. G.	
Spingarn, J. E.		The walls of Constantinople.	914.961-B16
The new Hesperides.	811-S757	Bell, Archie.	
Van Dyke, Henry.		A trip to Lotus land.	915.2-B43
The red flower.	811-V248r	Butler, F. H.	
<i>Dramas</i>			
Alvarez Quintero, Serafin and Joaquin.		Through Lapland with skis and reindeer.	914.71-B98
Malvaloca.	862-A47	Ditchfield, P. H.	
Anicetus, pseud.		The England of Shakespeare.	914.2-D61
Gen. Grant.	812-A597	Holdich, Sir T. H.	
Bernard, Franklin.		Tibet the mysterious.	915.1-H72
Under the flag.	812-B518	James, G. W.	
Cooke, J. F.		Arizona the wonderful.	917.91-J27
Musical playlets for young folks.	812-C772	Johnston, R. F.	
Davis, Richard Harding.		Lion and dragon in northern China.	915.1-J73
Peace manoeuvres.	812-D263	Lamplough, A. O., and R. Francis.	
The zone police.	812-D263z	Cairo and its environs.	916.21-L23
Davis, Robert H., and P. P. Sheehan.		Rabenort, William.	
Efficiency.	812-D264	Rabenort's geography:	
De Mille, W. C.		Europe.	914-R11
Strongheart.	812-D381	North and South America.	910-R11
Doran, Marie.		The United States as a whole.	917.3-R11u
The girls over here.	812-D693		917.3-R11u
Doyle, Sir A. C.		The United States by groups and by states.	917.3-R11u
Waterloo.	822-D754	Recollections of a royal governess.	914.36-R31
Home, Ina.		Scott, C. E.	
A dream on Christmas eve.	812-H765	China from within.	915.1-S42
Howe, C. E. B.		Shackleton, Robert.	
Signing the declaration of independence.	812-H855	The book of New York.	917.471-S52
Kidder, A. R.		Touring Great Britain.	914.2-S52t
Uncle Sam's daughters.	812-K46	Speer, R. E.	
Kilpatrick, Judson, and J. O. Moore.		South American problems.	918-S74s
Allatoona.	812-K48	Stuck, Hudson.	
Klein, Charles.		Voyages on the Yukon and its tributaries.	917.98-S93v
The next of kin.	812-K64n	Zabriskie, L. K.	
Langley, E. T.		The Virgin islands of the United States of America.	917.92-Z12
Mother Goose's Christmas visit.	812-L283	BIOGRAPHY	
		Aksakoff, Serge.	
		A Russian schoolboy.	92-A315r

Blashfield, E. W.		Jenkins, B. A.	
Portraits and backgrounds.	920-B644	Facing the Hindenburg line.	940.91-J52
Carter, W. H.		Lee, G. S.	
Lieutenant General Chaffee.	92-C433C	The air-line to liberty.	940.91-L47
Chapman, Ervin.		Nobbs, Gilbert.	
Latest light on Abraham Lincoln.	92-L737Ch	On the right of the British line.	940.91-N74
Colvin, Sidney.		Pollard, H. B. C.	
John Keats.	92-K25C	The story of Ypres.	940.91-P77
Davis, R. H.		Thayer, W. R.	
Adventures and letters.	92-D264D	The collapse of superman.	940.91-T37c
Godlee, Sir R. J.		Trotzky, Leon.	
Lord Lister.	92-L774G	The Bolsheviks and world peace.	940.91-T85
Grant, Mrs. Colquhoun.		Van Dyke, Henry.	
Quaker and courtier; William Penn.	92-P412G	Fighting for peace.	940.91-V24
Holliday, R. C.		Willmore, J. S.	
Booth Tarkington.	92-T187H	The great crime and its moral.	940.91-W73
James, Henry.		Wounded	
The middle years.	92-J29Jm	a prisoner of war, by an exchange officer.	940.91-W93
Jerrold, M. F.		Young, F. B.	
Francesco Petrarca.	92-P493J	Marching on Tanga.	940.91-Y71
Pears, Sir Edwin.			
Life of Abdul Hamid.	92-A135P		
Roof, K. M.			
Life and art of William Merritt Chase.	927.573-C487R		
Trufanoff, S. M.			
The mad monk of Russia, Iliodor.	92-T867		
Walther, Anna.			
A pilgrimage with a milliner's needle.	92-W236		

HISTORY

Elliott, C. B.		991.4-E46
The Philippines. 2v.		
Hanscom, E. D., ed.		974-H24
The heart of the Puritan.		
Humphrey, Grace.		977.3-H92
Illinois.		
James, Thomas.		978-J29
Three years among the Indians and Mexicans.		
Rhodes, J. F.		973.7-R47
History of the civil war.		
Savic, V. R.		949.6-S26
South-eastern Europe.		
Temperley, Harold.		949.7-T28
History of Serbia.		
Westergaard, Waldemar.		972.9-W52
The Danish West Indies under company rule, 1671-1754.		

European War

Barry, William.		
The world's debate.	940.91-B275	
Brown, D. V., Mrs. Kenneth Brown.		
In the heart of German intrigue.	940.91-B87	
Gerlache de Gomery, Adrien de.		940.91-G371
Belgium in war time.		

FICTION

Allen, J. L.		
The Kentucky warbler.		A2814
Atherton, Gertrude.		
The white morning.		A2766
Beach, Rex.		
Laughing Bill Hyde.		B13612
Bell, J. J.		
Kiddies.		B11469
Bell, J. K., (Keble Howard).		
The Smiths in war time.		B15653
Bosher, K. L.		
Kitty Canary.		B18307
Bryant, Marguerite.		
The shadow on the stone.		B19456
Dawson, W. J.		
Robert Shenstone.		D6205
Gerould, K. F.		
A change of air.		G12502
Green, A. K.		
The mystery of the hasty arrow.		G2190
Kueller, J. V. A.		
A young lion of Flanders.		K11501
Long, M. V. N.		
The wonder woman.		L12251
Machen, Arthur.		
The terror.		M22751
Mundy, Talbot.		
The winds of the world.		M20503
Pierson, J. A.		
The coming of the dawn.		P12351
Scott, Leroy.		
Mary Regan.		S15357
Sinclair, May.		
The tree of heaven.		S15111
Taber, Susan.		
The optimist.		T8051
Vance, L. J.		
The false faces.		V2663

Wylie, I. A. R. The shining heights.	W12357	<i>Stories</i>
BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE		
Beard, Patten. The good crow's happy shop.	x793-B36g	Bailey, C. S. Stories for any day.
Faris, J. T. Makers of our history.	x920-F228m	Brill, E. C. The boy who went to the East.
Farmer, F. V. Boy and girl heroes.	x920-F233	Comstock, H. T. Camp Brave Pine.
Field, Eugene. Poems of childhood; ill. by Parrish.	x811-F453p	Garland, John. Ross Grant on the trail.
Fiske, John. How the United States became a nation.	x973-F538	Gould, E. L. The admiral's little companion.
Holland, R. S. Historic adventures.	x973-H73	Greene, Homer. The flag.
Lütkenhaus, A. M., and M. Knox, eds. Story and play readers.	x808.8-L97	Griswold, Latta. Deal woods.
MacElroy, M. H. Work and play in colonial days.	x973.2-M14	Deering at Princeton.
Roe, A. S. Stories from Chinese history.	x951-R69	Oswell, K. F. Stories grandmother told.
Stockton, F. R. Stories of the Spanish Main.	x910.4-S86	Seebach, Julius and Margaret. The singing weaver.
		Williston, T. P. Hindu tales.
		Wilson, J. F. Tad Sheldon, boy scout.

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LIST OF RECENT ADDITIONS

Automobiles

Osier, C. A. Seattle keeps accurate records of auto trucks and automobile operations [in the street and sewer department of the city] (in *Engineering news-record*, April 4, 1918, p. 655-56)

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465.2H59o

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Is a compilation of the laws of various states and also Great Britain and New Foundland regulating bill board and outdoor advertising.

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Great Britain—Local government board. Maternity and child welfare: report on the provisions made by public health au-

thorities and voluntary agencies in England and Wales. Lond. 1917. 239p.

362.75G79

"Report summarizes the provision made in each sanitary district of England and Wales with the direct object of promoting the health and physical welfare of expectant and nursing mothers, and of infants and children under school age."

Levy, Julius. Importance of the pre-school period to the school child. Archives of pediatrics, Nov. 1917. 362.71L57i

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Among the subjects considered by this conference were Public service terminals; Traffic demands; Water courses in cities; Districting and zoning; and City planning under war conditions.

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Faries, John Culbert. Economic consequences of physical disability: case study of civilian cripples in New York city. N. Y. 1918. 11p. (Red cross institute for crippled and disabled men, pub. no. 2)

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Article describes the work of the Handicapped bureau of the State-city free labor exchange of Cincinnati.

McCarthy, E. A. After-care of the war cripple. Bost, medical and surgical jour. Jan. 10, 1918.

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Returning the disabled soldier to civil life: what is being done by certain European countries and Canada. (in Public health nurse quarterly, April, 1918, p. 116-29)

United States—Vocational education, Federal board for. Training of teachers for occupational therapy for the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers and sailors. Wash. 1918. 76 p. (U. S.—65th congress—Senate, doc. no. 167) 374.2X15

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Massachusetts—Health, Dept. of, and Boston, Mass. women's educational and industrial union. Food of working women in Boston. Bost. 1917. 213p. 338.52M4f

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Metropolitan life insurance company, and Chelsea neighborhood association. Health census of Chelsea neighborhood [of N. Y. city] N. Y. 1917. 16p. 614.15M56

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Hornsby, John A. and others. Large municipal hospitals. Modern hospital, Dec. 1917. 362H78

Is one part of a series of articles on Standardization of hospitals.

Hospital organization in New York city for war needs. Modern hospital, Mar. 1918.

Milwaukee, Wis. City club—Committee on public health. Report on South view hospital. Milw. 1918. 6p. 362M64r

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United States—Congress—Eight-hour commission. Report. Wash. 1918. 503p. 385.1X2

This is the report of the Commission on standard workday of railroad employees, created by Act of Congress, approved September 3 and 5, 1916.

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Michigan—Legislature. Housing code. Lansing, 1917. 31p. 331.834M5h

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Great Britain—Parliament—Departmental committee on juvenile education in relation to employment after the war. Reports. 2pts. Lond. 1916-17. 374.2G79

Wisconsin—Industrial education, Board of. Plans concerning the Wisconsin system of vocational training presented to the Federal board of vocational education. Madison, 1918. 55p. (Bul. no 2) 374.2W7p

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Wisconsin—Industrial commission. Industrial lighting: handbook for superintendents and electricians. Madison, 1917. 91p. 490W7i

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Boston, Mass. chamber of commerce. Milk question in New England: investigation of the cost of producing milk in New England and its distribution in Boston. Bost. 1917. 57p. 614.32B65m

Boudouin, J. A. Pasteurization of milk supply. Public health jour. Jan. 1918. 614.32B66

Great Britain—Parliament—Committee on the production and distribution of milk. Interim reports. 2pts. Lond. 1917. 614.32G79

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Chicago, Ill.—Municipal reference library. Report on censorship of motion picture films in cities in the United States other than Chicago. Chic. [1918] 18p. 175.52C43

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Guthrie, Anna Lorraine. Municipal civics: study outline. N. Y. 1915. 32p. (H. W. Wilson co, study outline series) 410.1G98

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American society of municipal improvements. Transactions. 1917/18. 2nos. 419.13Am3

Although the annual convention of the society was not held on account of the war, the papers and committee reports are being published.

Municipal Surveys

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Bell, F. H. Differences between municipal and other corporations. Canadian municipal jour. Mar. 1918. 410Z

Wood, Grundy & company. Canadian municipal statistics. 1917. 407.2W85

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Washington, Forrester B. Study of negro employees of apartment houses in New York city. N. Y. 1916. 36p. (National league on urban conditions among negroes, bul.) 325.7W27

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Fixmer, H. J. Considerations affecting the design of pavement foundations. Municipal engineering, April, 1918. 473F58

Pensions

Mackenzie, M. A. [Proposed pension fund for the city of Winnipeg, Man.] Winnipeg, 1918. 5p. 351.8M19

Meriam, Lewis. Principles governing the retirement of public employees. N. Y. 1918. 477p. 351.8M54

"The object sought in preparing the present book has been primarily to set forth the principal economic, social, administrative and financial questions involved in establishing a retirement system and then, in so far as possible in limited space, to summarize the more important arguments for and against alternative lines of action. No attempt has been made to outline an ideal retirement system. In the course of the discussion the statement is made that the ideal retirement system is one that is equitable as between the government, the employees and the public, that meets the special needs of the service, and is financially sound. Many general principles may be laid down by which an ideal system for a particular service may be developed, but they have to be applied in the light of facts regarding that particular service."

Public Service Corporations

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