

## The library log. No. 6 June, 1918

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# THE LIBRARY LOG

No. 6.

Ten Numbers Per Year

Published by the Public Library for the Citizens of Milwaukee

June, 1918

## Vacation

To keep the channels of transportation open for necessary business the government has asked us to relinquish all unnecessary travel during the period of the war. This will entail some sacrifice of vacation plans and pleasures for many of us, but it is a sacrifice we ought to make willingly for our country and for those who are yielding up their lives to maintain it. There are other ways in which a vacation can be filled with profit and enjoyment. If we can not travel in fact we can do it vicariously by means of books. Good works of travel and description exist in abundance which will enable you to visit practically any country in the world while you lounge on the porch, sit by the lake-side, or swing in a hammock under the trees.

## Let Us Help You

to select some of these for your recreative reading. This is a good time to familiarize yourself with the places you want to see and to renew your impressions of those you have already seen. What you get out of a trip depends largely upon what you bring to it, so knowledge acquired in advance is an interest bearing deposit here as well as in other departments. "One man goes four thousand miles to see Italy and does not see it, he is so short-sighted," says George William Curtis in his little classic, *Prue and I*, "Another is so far-sighted that he stays in his room and sees more than Italy."



# 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.*

Beginning July 1st, Mr. Cargill, Assistant Librarian of the Milwaukee Public Library, will assume the duties of Camp Librarian at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois. This is one of the oldest and best equipped of the camp libraries. It contains more than 15,000 volumes of well selected literature, being especially well provided with books on military science and related technical subjects such as radiotelegraphy and aviation. There is also a large collection of "war" books. Additions are being made rapidly. Mr. Cargill will remain at Camp Grant for two months.

The August C. Beck Co. has generously contributed twenty boxes for shipping books to camp libraries. Any other manufacturers able to assist in this way will find the library in a receptive attitude.

Mr. Asa Don Dickinson, Dispatch Agent of A. L. A. War Service, writes as follows: "Received for shipment to our soldiers and sailors overseas, 42 boxes of books. A fine lot of books—very well prepared."

## PREPAREDNESS FOR RECONSTRUCTION

Already, the necessity of preparing for the immense problems which will arise after the war is evident. Every one will have to share in solving these problems. The individual, city, state and nation will be affected. England has already a branch of the government which is dealing only with

reconstruction. The Municipal Reference Library is making a special effort to make available governmental reports and investigations and any other information which may offer a solution of the many difficulties which will be encountered.

## WAR HOUSING

Milwaukee is feeling the lack of proper housing facilities to care for the numerous workers employed on government work. Many complaints have been made regarding high rentals and actual lack of rooms. Mayor Hoan has appointed a committee which is to investigate and propose remedies for the difficulty. If you are interested in what has been done you will find in the Municipal Reference Library many plans and reports of English cities, and what the cities in this country are proposing to do.

## THE TRAINING CLASS

The first class in the new course of instruction for the Public Library Service has completed its work and has taken the civil service examination. Even at this early day, before any members of this class have been tried by a temporary appointment, it is clear that systematic instruction in the library work is a great gain to the institution. The Civil Service Commission has permitted the library to employ these young people in practice work while they were taking their instruction, and their adaptability to any position that they were called on to fill temporarily was very evident. It is not strange that this is found to be so. We are always preaching the benefits of education. Anyone who expresses a doubt of that proposition will immediately feel the heavy hand of public opinion upon him. No one would be given a position as teacher without preliminary instruction in his business. No lawyer or doctor would be permitted to practice without preliminary instruction in his business; and by the same reasoning, it must be evident that any one who would do special or technical work, such as is done in the library, is a better public servant in consequence of preliminary training in his work. This is made plain in the Milwaukee Public Library not only as a matter of theory, but as a matter demonstrated by experience. Civil Service Commissions have no divinely inspired wisdom to pick out public servants who are well qualified without training for their duties. Therefore, the Board of Library Trustees wisely determined to offer special training free of cost to those who sought to do library work.

Our Civil Service law, however, goes further. It makes it necessary for those who would win promotion in library work, to



prepare themselves for the promotion. Therefore, all library workers will do well to remember that hereafter any number of years spent in doing merely the routine duties of the day will not win promotion. There must be a distinct effort made to study and progress in the special work of one's choice. Those who fail to do this work will fail to win promotion. The new law places the responsibility exactly where it belongs, and no one hereafter need complain that his services and abilities are not recognized, if he fails to win recognition. Whether this is a wise law entirely or whether the method is the best method that can be devised are questions unnecessary to discuss at present. These are the methods which the laws of Wisconsin prescribe in the library service of the city. The part of wisdom is for each one to recognize the fact and play the game under the conditions prescribed by the law. The Library Board has done all it can to provide the means of advancement. It is now the duty of those who would win advancement to use the means provided.

The new training class will begin its work July 8th at the Public Library Building.

## HOW TO JUDGE A NOVEL

In the not very far distant past, novel reading was considered a disreputable occupation and the young person seeking a position on the staff of a public library who gravely informed the librarian that she "loved books and *never* read novels", is not yet in her dotage. We of today read novels quite shamelessly, carry them about with us, read them on street cars, trains and in other like public places, and certainly have no disposition to apologize for being "caught with the goods". It is very true that the reading public ought to be ashamed of the *kind* of novel which is often very popular, but we have learned that there are novels and novels and that, as Richard Burton puts it, "Fiction is only frivolous when the reader brings a frivolous mind or makes a frivolous choice". We are none of us willing to answer to the charge of having minds capable only of frivolity and if we are to avoid the frivolous choice we must know how to choose.

In the field of literary criticism no form of literature is more difficult to handle than the novel. It does not, however, follow that we need abandon all hope of independent judgment and rely entirely upon the professional critic. There are a few well defined tests which we may apply to any novel and be sure of arriving at a conclusion with regard to the book's merit which shall serve all practical purposes of the average reader. Mr. William Lyon Phelps describes a high grade novel as "A good

story, well told." In other words, Mr. Phelps takes account first of the intrinsic value of the content of the book and secondly he regards the author's manner of presenting his subject. Our definition is certainly concise, though it is not quite so innocent as it looks, and it will answer for a working basis.

Our first test question with regard to the content of a novel should be "Is this story in itself worth the telling?" We demand that an author shall not write unless he has ideas which it is worth our while to consider. A "good story" is a good story before ever it is put on paper, though an author may work havoc by his manner of telling the story. There is no hard and fast rule as to an author's choice of subject matter for a good novel. All of life furnishes material for the successful novelist. Arnold Bennett's first successful novel, "The Old Wives' Tale", details events in the drab lives of two old sisters, while adventure a plenty spelled success and permanent value for "Robinson Crusoe".

The second question with regard to the story itself is, "Is it interesting to the class of readers for whom it is intended?" Interest depends upon several elements in the author's work as well as upon the intrinsic value of his ideas. Originality is one important factor in holding the interest of the reader. The mind is attracted and stimulated by that which is fresh and unhackneyed. Then too the author often kills interest by dragging in irrelevant material, therefore he must stick to his theme with only reasonable digressions. We are not much interested in the rambling type of narrative which constantly takes us off into byways when we wish to be traveling the main road.

The next test question may very well be "Are the characters real people?" False psychology is one of the worst sins of the novelist. Very few novelists succeed in absolutely truthful character delineation but the really good novel at least approaches perfection in this respect. Right here is the worst pitfall for the inexperienced reader. Interest may be held by various qualities in the author's work and the reader be actually duped by the author's presentation of people, their actions and emotions, as in reality they are not. It takes a reader of considerable experience in living to readily detect this fault in an interesting novel, but once the mind is awake on the subject we are sure to feel outraged by the novelist who foists upon us an impossible character. We do not wish to be lied to concerning the workings of the human mind and soul. The novel full of false psychology dies an early death, but it very frequently runs a swift race as a "best-seller".

Another test question is "Does this author show creative imagination?" A really worth while novel leaves in the mind of the reader vivid pictures and memories of people who



are not readily forgotten. This intangible quality of vitality is hard to analyze but not at all difficult to detect and it covers a multitude of sins in the matter of literary form. This question is especially applicable to the novel having a well defined plot.

The last, and perhaps the most important, question with regard to the content of our novel under consideration is "What of the spirit of this book?" The author must be sincere, a pose is not to be tolerated. Granted that the book is interesting, what of the quality of that interest? Is it secured by sensational and melodramatic appeals to the emotions or is the author above such pandering to our lower natures? Self-restraint is one of the cardinal virtues of the really good novel writer. Finally are you in any way influenced for good by having read this book? Do not confuse this with mere pleasure, though the purely amusing type of fiction has its place. A very good novel very frequently gives you no pleasure whatsoever, but it may do you much good by a process which is analogous to a needed surgical operation.

Now as to how the author tells his story, the examination of the book as to the merits of its form:—Is the author's style good? Is his work artistic? Has he conformed to the laws of grammar, rhetoric and logic? Much depends upon these points though we

are apt to more readily forgive sins against good form than sins affecting the content of the book. Once in a while we come across such a novel as Phillpott's "Brunel's Tower" which is so beautifully written as to be pure joy to the lover of good English. It would be well if more of our really good novelists set a high standard in this respect.

Margaret McIntosh.

### THE DEMAND CATEGORICAL

A black woman halted in front of a produce store in a Georgia town and addressed the proprietor, who was also of color:

"Is dese here aigs fresh?"

"I ain't sayin' dey ain't," he answered back.

"I ain't axin' you is dey ain't," she snapped. "Ise axin' you is dey is. Is dey?"

### THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT.

The chief exports of Montenegro are sumach and flea-powder.

## BOOK NOTES FOR BUSY PEOPLE

**Abbot, Willis J.** Aircraft and Submarines. 1918. Putnam. \$3.50 623.74-A12

Neither "flying machines" nor submarine craft have been with us long enough to have lost romantic interest. Mr. Abbot's book is a complete and accurate account of the two inventions of which he says, "Not since gunpowder was first employed in warfare has so revolutionary a contribution to the science of slaughtering men been made as by the perfection of aircraft and submarines." The popular idea that both the art of flying and that of navigating the depths of the ocean are very recent developments is refuted by a detailed account of the slow stages by which success was finally attained. Mr. Abbot writes entertainingly and his book is one of the best popular presentations of the subjects treated.

**Boirac, Émile.** The Psychology of the Future. 1918. Stokes. \$2.50 130-B68

Thought-transference, hypnotism, clairvoyance, mental suggestion and spiritualism are topics which we have been wont to consider as perhaps rather fascinating but certainly to be considered as outside the realm of provable facts. Mr. Boirac, a noted French psychologist, has spent years at the most careful and painstaking investigation of these subjects, and has made countless experiments. He presents his results as thoroughly proved scientific truths. One great virtue of his book is his clear explanations of the terms he uses. To many this makes the book much more understandable than the work of most noted investigators. The care with which he recounts and explains various psychic phenomena is also a great point in the book's favor.

**Gerard, James W.** Face to Face with Kaiserism. 1918. Doran. \$2.00

940.91-G356f

"What I want especially to impress upon the people of the United States is that we are at war because Germany invaded the United States—an invasion insidiously conceived and vigorously prosecuted for years before hostilities began;—that this war is our war;—that the sanctity of American freedom and of the American home depend on what we do NOW." Such a statement as this made by a man who has, above all Americans, had opportunity to judge of Germany's culpability, should at once dispel any lurking doubt as to the full justification of the United States for being in this war. Mr. Gerard returned to America and found his fellow citizens, many of them, not fully awake to the phases of the situation as evidenced by German diplomatic methods. "Face to Face with Kaiserism" continues the narrative begun in "My Four Years in Germany", telling the story of Mr. Gerard's experiences up to the time of his return to the United States.

**Grow, Malcolm C.** Surgeon Grow; an American in the Russian Fighting. 1918. Stokes. \$1.50 940.91-G884

Any book which gives us light on the subject of Russia and the Russians is more than welcome. This book recounts the personal experiences of a surgeon who offered his services to the sadly inadequate Russian medical staff. The conditions under which the Russian army fought, the gradual undermining of morale by extensive



German influence and German methods of warfare are factors accounting for much in recent Russian history. The author lived through battles in close contact with all of the horrors of war and he knows the truth of the many interesting and rather unusual phases of his experiences.

**Harris, Emerson P., and others.** Co-operation; the Hope of the Consumer. 1918.

Macmillan. \$2.00 334-H31

The consumer is, at the present date, apt to attribute all of his troubles in getting the necessities of life to war conditions. Mr. Harris shows very satisfactorily that the present system of distribution must bear at least a large share of the blame. He shows that goods are forced on the consumer through a system of advertising for which he has to pay; that adulteration and short weight are not only possible but are encouraged; that unnecessary costs in distribution are incurred and that the whole system is vicious and anti-social in its effects. Co-operation is the obvious remedy for all of these evils and a scheme known as the Rochdale co-operative buying plan is described. There are reports of various co-operative societies and the text of the Wisconsin co-operative law. Mr. Harris has given much time to the study of this subject and is president of the Montclair Co-operative Society.

**Knyvett, R. H.** "Over There" with the Australians. 1918. Scribner, \$1.50

940.91-K74

This is one of the most interesting of the personal narratives of the war. Captain Knyvett died of tuberculosis in a New York hospital when he was on his way back to France after being sent home to Australia as unfit for further service. The response of Australia to the call to arms, the training of the new army and Captain Knyvett's own experiences as private and intelligence officer when he "kept his eye on Fritz" very effectively make most interesting reading. There is a breezy, wholesome atmosphere about the book, perhaps suggestive of Australian life and viewpoint.

**Lane, Franklin K.** The American Spirit. 1918. Stokes. \$75 321.8-L26

Mr. Lane, secretary of the interior, gives us a volume of addresses which are very well worth the reading. Nearly all of the topics have a bearing on the war, and bear such titles as: The American spirit; The American pioneer; The rights of neighbors; Why do we fight Germany; A new and greater America; Makers of the flag. The tone of the book is sane as well as inspirational and is the kind of reading one might wish to place in the hands of the youth of the nation, though it is by no means unsuited to the mature mind.

**LeGallienne, Richard.** Pieces of Eight. 1918. Doubleday. \$1.40 L3807

One is inevitably reminded of Stevenson and "Treasure Island" by this refreshing romance of Mr. LeGallienne's, but the book is very interesting nevertheless. It is a tale of treasure hunting in the Bahama islands and there is adventure enough to satisfy any boy or man or girl or woman who loves the good, old-fashioned, wholesome story which makes one forget for a time the things of everyday life. The author's ability to make of such a tale as this, which is entirely old as to theme and incidents, a thoroughly meritorious work, is due very largely to the literary charm which pervades all that Mr. LeGallienne writes.

**Middleton, Edgar.** Glorious Exploits of the Air. 1918. Appleton. \$1.35 940.91-M62

"Along with a considerable amount of information about the training of fliers, the wisdom that has to be evolved in them and the development of aeronautical knowledge and skill, the book fairly brims with stories told in a lively style about the British fliers by land and sea. There are chapters describing bombing raids, Zeppelin fighting, flights across firing lines, and other incidents of aerial warfare that are full of thrills. A chapter on the German air service compares British and German points of view, methods and achievements."

N. Y. Times.

**Miller, Warren H.** Camping Out. 1918. Doran. \$1.50 796-M65c

If you are going camping this summer you will do well to read this book before you go. You will find every possible phase of camping life provided for. Whether you go "Automobile camping", take a canoe voyage or simply go on a "hike" for a few days, you will find it profitable to go well and sensibly equipped and informed as to your duties as a good camper.

**Pinkerton, Robert D.** "Ladies from Hell". 1918. Century. \$1.50 940.91-P65

The title of this book is lurid, most certainly. It is the term applied by the German soldiers to the first soldiers in kilts with whom the Germans came in contact. Mr. Pinkerton was a member of the London Scottish regiment and his book is written for the American public with the very evident intention of waking us up. The author makes an honest, clear-headed appeal with much to create in this country a better understanding of what the war means and what it will mean before we are through with it.

**Professor Latimer's Progress; a Novel of Contemporaneous Adventure.** 1918. Holt. \$1.40 P12451

The professor's reaction to the war was so disastrous to his health that his doctor ordered him off on a month's vacation which took the form of a ramble through New England hills. He met with divers characters by the way, all of them, from strong-minded sister Harriet to the "movie" queen, the efficiency expert, the factory inspector, the medical specialist, "tinkers of civilization". Finally the professor returns to his wife, sane as to mind, whole as to body. The book has been compared to "Mr. Britling Sees it Through", in that it reflects the American temperament in its attitude toward the war and its problems, as "Mr. Britling" reflected the British temperament in its attitude toward like conditions. The authorship of the book has been attributed to Simeon Strunsky.

**White, William A.** The Martial Adventures of Henry and Me. 1918. Macmillan. \$1.50 W6457

Mr. William Allen White and Mr. Henry J. Allen, both Kansas men, went to France as inspectors for the Red Cross. Both men are newspaper editors and Mr. White is known as a novel writer. "Here we were," says Mr. White, "two middle aged men, nearing fifty years going out to a ruthless war without our wives." The American sense of humor is everywhere displayed in descriptions of experiences on the western front, with short visits to Italy and England. Just a shade too much of this spirit would have grated on the sensibilities as a flippant treatment of serious matters. Mr. White has not this fault, however, and simply leaves in the mind a cheery feeling that whatever difficulties the war may present America is going to keep a spirit which refuses to be killed.



# BOOKS ADDED DURING THE MONTH

## REFERENCE BOOKS

- American Red Cross Society.**  
Program of Junior Red Cross service.  
Ref361-A51
- Bacon, Francis.**  
Works; ed. by Spedding, Ellis and Heath.  
15v. L820.8-B12
- Balzac, Honoré de.**  
Novels. Library ed. 33v. L843-B19n
- Barrère, Albert.**  
Dictionary of English and French military  
terms. Ref443-B27
- Bennett, F. P., & Co., Inc.**  
Cotton fabrics glossary. Ref677-B47
- Boardman, Helen, comp.**  
Psychological tests; a bibliography.  
016.150-B66
- Buchanan, J. F., comp.**  
The moulder's dictionary. Ref671-B91
- Burdett, Sir Henry.**  
Hospitals and charities, 1917. Ref360-B95
- Child welfare annual, 1916-17.** Ref136.7-C53
- Donnelley Corporation, The Reuben H.**  
National classified telephone directory.  
Ref670.2-D68
- Garcia, A. J. R. V.**  
Dictionary of railway terms in Spanish-  
English and English-Spanish.  
Ref463-G21
- Hertslet, Sir Edward.**  
The map of Africa by treaty. 4v.  
Ref341.2-H57a  
The map of Europe by treaty. 4v.  
Ref341.2-H57
- Hoare, Alfred.**  
Italian dictionary. Ref453-H67
- Hodgdon, G. E.**  
Reminiscences and genealogical record of  
the Vaughan family. Ref929.2-H68
- India office list, for 1917.** Ref315.4-I38
- Indian year book, 1916.** Ref315.4-I39
- International who's who in music and mu-  
sical gazetteer.** Ref927.8-I61
- Lane, T. O.**  
Larger English-Irish dictionary.  
Ref491.623-L26
- Mabie, E. C., comp.**  
Selected articles on the city manager plan  
of government. Ref352-M11
- Martin, C. T., comp.**  
The record interpreter. Ref417-M37
- Newspaper press directory.** Ref016.72-N55
- Rutgers College.**  
The celebration of the 150th anniversary  
of its founding. Ref378.73-R97c
- Swann, H. K.**  
Dictionary of English and folk-names of  
British birds. Ref598.2-S97

- Sweet's engineering catalogue.** Ref620.1-S97
- Victorian year-book, 1915-16.** Ref319.94-V64
- Wentworth, G. A.**  
Plane and solid geometry. Ref513-W47
- Writers' and artists' year book, 1918.**  
Ref805-W95

## PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICS

- Boirac, Emile.**  
The psychology of the future. 130-B68
- Dearmer, Percy.**  
Patriotism and fellowship. 170.4-D28
- Everett, W. G.**  
Moral values. 171-E93
- Freud, Sigmund.**  
Reflections on war and death. 172.4-F88
- Hamby, W. H.**  
The way of success. 174-H19
- Hotchkiss, W. E.**  
Higher education and business standards.  
174-H82
- Lipman, F. L.**  
Creating capital. 174-L76
- McLeod, T. B.**  
The world war and the road to peace.  
172.4-M16
- Waldstein, Sir Charles.**  
Patriotism, national and international.  
172.1-W16

## RELIGION AND THEOLOGY.

- Denney, James.**  
The Christian doctrine of reconciliation.  
234-D39
- Epistolae obscurorum virorum.** 270.6-E64
- Gilbert, G. H.**  
Jesus for the men of today. 232.9-G46j
- Hoensbroech, Paul Graf v.**  
Fourteen years a Jesuit. 2v. 271.5-H69
- Kelly, A. D.**  
Values of the Christian life. 230-K29
- Nolloth, C. F.**  
The rise of the Christian religion.  
270.1-N79
- Snowden, J. H.**  
Can we believe in immortality? 237-S67
- Work, E. W.**  
The Bible in English literature.  
220.88-W92

## SOCIOLOGY

- Agger, E. E.**  
Organized banking. 332.1-A26
- Bainbridge, L. S.**  
Helping the helpless in lower New York.  
361-B16



**Commons, J. R., and others.**  
History of labour in the United States.  
2v. 331.0973-C73

**Conyngton, Thomas, and E. A. Smart.**  
Business law. 347.7-C76

**Cumberland, W. W.**  
Cooperative marketing. 334-C96

**Dunn, S. O.**  
Regulation of railways. 385-D92r

**Forman, S. E., and Marjorie Shuler.**  
The woman voter's manual. 353-F72

**Franc, Alissa.**  
Use your government. 353-F81

**Harris, E. P., and others.**  
Co-operation. 334-H31

**Hogan, A. E.**  
The government of the United Kingdom.  
354.42-H71

**Houston, H. S.**  
Blocking new wars. 341.1-H84

**Hurry, J. B.**  
Poverty and its vicious circles. 339-H96

**Kitson, Arthur.**  
Trade fallacies. 330.4-K62

**Lajpat Rai.**  
England's debt to India. 330.954-L19

**Mabie, E. C.**  
Selected articles on the city manager plan  
of government. 352-M11

**National Education Association.**  
Thrift. 331.84-N27

**Peddie, J. T.**  
A national system of economics.  
330.942-P37

**Roosevelt, Theodore.**  
National strength and international duty.  
304-R77n

**Selfridge, H. G.**  
The romance of commerce. 380-S46

**Spargo, John.**  
Social democracy explained. 335.5-S73

**Sulzer, William.**  
Short speeches. 308-S95

### *Political Science*

**America after the war.** 327.73-A49

**Bennion, Milton.**  
Citizenship. 323.6-B47

**Cothren, M. B.**  
The A B C of voting. 324.2-C84

**Giordani, Paolo.**  
The German colonial empire. 325.343-C49

**Gulick, S. L.**  
American democracy and Asiatic citizen-  
ship. 323.6-G97

**Hughes, R. O.**  
Community civics. 320-H89

**Lane, F. K.**  
The American spirit. 321.8-L26

**Powers, H. H.**  
America among the nations. 327.73-P88

### *Military Science*

**Crump, Irving.**  
Conscript 2989. 355.1-C95

**Hall, Mordaunt.**  
Some naval yarns. 359.0942-H17

### *Education*

**Allen, W. H.**  
Self-surveys by colleges and universities.  
378.73-A43

**Allen, W. H., and C. G. Pearse.**  
Self-surveys by teacher-training schools.  
370.73-A43

**Browne, Henry.**  
Our renaissance. 375.88-B88

**Carpenter, H. F.**  
Mother play in story. 372.6-C29

**Cope, F. H.**  
Religious education in the church.  
377-C78

**Fisher, S. G.**  
American education. 370.973-F53

**Millard, C. N.**  
A parent's job. 370-M64

**Moore, E. C.**  
Fifty years of American education.  
370.973-M82

**Sabin, F. E., and L. B. Woodruff.**  
The relation of Latin to practical life.  
375.88-S11

**Whitehead, A. N.**  
The organization of thought. 370.4-W59

### *PHILOLOGY*

**Beresford, R. A. A., and E. C. Smith.**  
Roman life and customs; a Latin reader.  
478.6-B49

**Jarintzov, Nadine.**  
The Russians and their language.  
491.7-J37

**Sturtevant, E. H.**  
Linguistic changes. 401-S93

### *NATURAL SCIENCE*

**Beebe, William, and others.**  
Tropical wild life in British Guiana.  
591.988-B41

**Case, E. C.**  
The permo-carboniferous red beds of  
North America and their vertebrate  
fauna. 566-C33p

**Fabre, J. H.**  
The wonders of instinct. 591.5-F12



- Hough, Emerson.**  
The firefly's light. 595.7-H83
- Perry, Horace.**  
Theories of energy. 530.1-P46
- Zsigmondy, Richard, and others.**  
The chemistry of colloids. 541.34-Z92

## USEFUL ARTS

- Clayton, James.**  
How to grow chrysanthemums. 635.9-C62
- Findlay, Hugh.**  
Practical gardening. 635-F49
- Kellermann, Annette.**  
Physical beauty. 613-K28
- Lankow, Edward.**  
How to breathe right. 613.1-L28
- Martin, Geoffrey, and J. L. Foucar.**  
Sulphuric acid and sulphur products. 661.2-M38
- Martin, Geoffrey, and others.**  
The salt and alkali industry. 661.4-M38
- Rawson, Christopher, and others.**  
A dictionary of dyes, mordants and other compounds. 667.2-R26
- Simmons, W. H.**  
Soap. 668.1-S59
- Woodhouse, Thomas.**  
The finishing of jute and linen fabrics. 677-W88f

*Engineering*

- Abbot, W. J.**  
Aircraft and submarines. 623.74-A12
- Barton, J. K., and H. O. Stickney.**  
Naval reciprocating engines and auxiliary machinery. 2v. 621.12-B29
- Cole, E. B.**  
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