

## The library log. No. 5 May, 1918

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# THE LIBRARY LOG

No. 5.

Ten Numbers Per Year

Published by the Public Library for the Citizens of Milwaukee

May, 1918

THE best rule of reading will be a method from Nature, and not a mechanical one of hours and pages. It holds each student to a pursuit of his native aim, instead of a desultory miscellany. Let him read what is proper to him, and not waste his memory on a crowd of mediocrities. As whole nations have derived their culture from a single book,—as the Bible has been the literature as well as the religion of large portions of Europe; as Hafiz was the eminent genius of the Persians, Confucius of the Chinese, Cervantes of the Spaniards; so, perhaps the human mind would be a gainer if all the secondary writers were lost,—say, in England, all but Shakespeare, Milton and Bacon,—through the profounder study so drawn to those wonderful minds. With this pilot of his own genius, let the student read one, or let him read many, he will read advantageously. Dr. Johnson said: "Whilst you stand deliberating which book your son shall read first, another boy has read both; read anything five hours a day, and you will soon be learned."

*Emerson in "Books"*



# 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 June 15th, the special "vacation privilege" is extended to all patrons of the library. Ten books, of which five may be fiction, may be drawn for two months, with privilege of renewal if desired.

Donors of books for the Library War Service will be interested in the fact that 2,000 volumes have recently been despatched from the M. P. L. to the port of embarkation, Hoboken, N. J., for shipment "over there". Nothing tends more strongly to fortify our assurance of final victory than these evidences of the care that is being given to the preservation of the comfort and morale of our troops. A nation that can ship libraries to its fighting men across 3,000 miles of submarine-infested sea, when every pound of tonnage is priceless, will not accept any conclusion but victory.

When the history of the Great War comes to be written, among the weapons given credit for a share in the result will be the often tremendous, sometimes pathetic and sometimes humorous work of the cartoonists. Louis Raemaekers stands incomparably first, and among the books most asked for in the Art Room are the two collections of his cartoons. The death of W. D. Bradley, cartoonist of the Chicago Daily News, in January, 1917, was mourned by the members of all the allied governments. His work has been published in a volume with an appreciation by his associate, H. J. Smith.

In "One Hundred Cartoons of the War," by Cesare of the New York Sun, is presented a record of events from Antwerp to Verdun. But if you find the tragic and pathetic too much in evidence and look for the lighter side of war ask for Bairnsfather's

"Fragments from France" with the humor of the British Tommy triumphant over cold and discomfort and all the horrors of the trenches.

## BAEDEKERS NEEDED

Baedeker's Guide Books are needed now TO HELP WIN THE WAR, by giving officers and men detailed information that will enable them to adapt themselves most readily to their new environments.

Many of these are not for sale in this country now and they must be obtained from private owners, or the needs of the boys on the transports will not be met.

## APPRECIATION

Public Library,  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Sirs:—

Under separate cover I am returning five books on San Francisco. Moving permanently to San Francisco the card may be cancelled. I regret to sever my connection with so good an institution as the Milwaukee Library. I shall be fortunate if ever again I gain an acquaintance with a library that shall meet all my wants as readily as you have done.

Yours most cordially,  
R. S. Donaldson.

500 Hammond Bldg.,  
San Francisco, Cal.

## A SUGGESTION

May I write just a word of commendation for the Library Log? I feel that Milwaukee has long needed some means of information of this kind and something that would bring the incalculable value of the Library more vividly before its people.

I should like to add a suggestion:—

Appreciating that the Library and the Public Museum are not one, would it not yet be wise to include in the Library Log certain of the notices of the Museum? Numbers of remarkable lectures are given under the auspices of the latter institution. I am convinced that a very small part of the people know anything about these lectures. As a matter of fact, I recently attended one and it required at least ten minutes to find it within the Museum Building. Possibly the Log could devote a page to announcements of these meetings well in advance, with specific information as to the room in which they are to be held.

Again assuring you that I appreciate the information being published by you, I am,

Yours very truly,

F. W. Luening,  
Assistant Secretary,  
Milwaukee Association of Commerce.



### MILWAUKEE LIBRARY CLUB

At the annual meeting of the Milwaukee Library Club on May 21st it was decided to suspend meetings for a period of one year, owing to the many outside demands which war conditions are imposing upon its members. The Milwaukee Library Club was formed in 1910 "to consider subjects related to library progress and to encourage good fellowship among its members". Since its organization the club has been the means of bringing together pleasantly the various library workers of the city, as well as affording them the opportunity of hearing many interesting and inspiring addresses from members of the profession. It is hoped that before long conditions will be favorable for resuming its meetings.

### WHERE ARE THE 3,000,000 BOOKS GOING?

In the March campaign conducted by the American Library Association to obtain books for the men in uniform, over 3,000,000 books were donated by the American people. The natural question arises as to the points of distribution to which these books are being sent.

For the seven months period ending May 20, the Library War Service Headquarters at Washington reports 1,271,800 books shipped to 39 large camps where there are trained librarians and 36 library buildings; 184,000 books to 211 small military camps, posts and stations; 129,300 books to 111 naval stations; 31,000 books to 111 vessels; 19,000 books distributed among 81 army and navy hospitals; 163,400 books shipped from dispatch offices in Hoboken, New York and Newport News for use on transports and overseas.

This distribution makes a total of 1,798,731 gift books in service through 553 different agencies. In addition to these, 300,000 technical books have been purchased and are in use.

### WAR AND INDUSTRIAL CRIPPLES

On April 8, 1918, Senator Hoke Smith introduced a bill (S. 4284) in the Senate providing for the teaching of suitable occupations to soldiers and sailors disabled in the present war. The bill is before the Committee on Education and Labor, and includes in its scope only men disabled in the naval or military service, not industrial cripples. The execution of the law, if it becomes a law, is given to the Federal Board for Vocational Education. Hearings have been held on the bill, and any comment or suggestion should be addressed to Senator Smith, Washington, D. C.

An amendment has been proposed making the provisions of the act applicable to all cripples, whether of war or industry. The appropriations are generous and the ob-

jects of the bill excellent. It may be suggested, however, that *now* is the time for sane friends of such measures to exert themselves to see that the movement is so grounded and organized that it may be more than a collection of government jobs tied together by endless red tape. Something more than a bill with appropriations in seven figures is needed to make a great national work of this kind successful. Copies of the bill are on file in the Reference Room.

### WISCONSIN WAR HISTORY COMMISSION

The Milwaukee Public Library is the representative of this Commission in Milwaukee—city and county. The work of the Commission is as follows:

To collect and preserve the following material—

1. All records and official reports issued by the County Council of Defense, the Red Cross, and Y. M. C. A. committees, the liberty loan committees, the proclamations and reports of the county board, and all county, city, or town bodies so far as they pertain to the county's activity in the war.
2. The reports of all public meetings held in the county for war purposes such as club meetings, labor unions, social and professional organizations. Secure copies of all resolutions passed at such meetings, and of the action taken.
3. Military material: Secure the name and address of every man from the county who enters military or naval service, his photograph and all group pictures showing military units, all letters and diaries that can be secured. In case the original letters cannot be obtained, endeavor to secure copies. (Note: The adjutant general's office does not have on file a complete list of all the men who have entered the service from Wisconsin. Unless these records are compiled by local committees, many of the names may never be recovered.)
4. Civilian war work and relief work: such as the records of the local Red Cross organization, nursing, sewing, knitting, sending supplies to the soldiers, etc.
5. Children's work: Secure reports of the Superintendent of war gardens and the work done by children in raising war gardens, farm work, thrift stamps, liberty bonds and compile the records.
6. Economic and industrial material, including price lists, advertisements, market quotations, bank statements, financial statements of local factories, mills, stores, industrial corporations, etc.



7. Newspapers: A separate file of every newspaper published in the county should be placed in the war collection. If possible, an index should be made of every item pertaining to the county's activity in the war. Keep the index always available for public use.

It will be easily seen that to gather and index all this material from April 6, 1917 to the end of the war will be a great task. The co-operation of the secretary of every organization in the county is asked. Send all material to the Public Library where it will be indexed and stored for future use. The time will come when Wisconsin's part in the history of this great war will be written, and these records must be preserved for the historian. All the countries of Europe are doing this work. All our sister states are making collections. Wisconsin must not neglect it. We owe it to our boys. The Library asks every household to assist by filling out a service card for the boy who has gone or will go: by depositing letters and diaries for future reference and by contributing any items that may fittingly be preserved to show future generations what we are doing today and how we are doing it. A special librarian will be detailed for this work, to classify, index and prepare the material for future use. Ultimately the material collected will probably be given over to the State Historical Society at Madison, so that all records of the war will be found in one place. At the present time, it is stated that no complete list of Wisconsin men in our armies exists anywhere. The Library asks the help of every citizen in its effort to make a fitting chronicle of the times. Address all material to Wisconsin War Library Commission, Public Library, Milwaukee, Wis.

### BRANCH LIBRARIES

The Public Library is composed of a group of closely allied and co-operating departments, whose purpose is to give the population of Milwaukee the very best service it is possible to render. Perhaps, no department of the library system has as great an opportunity, by virtue of location and general arrangement, to get close to the community life as do the branch libraries. Only as the resources of the library system flow freely from one department to another can we hope to give to Milwaukee the most efficient service. As an evidence that the Public Library is attempting to bring about this complete service, I wish to explain briefly the system of exchange between the Main Library and its Branches.

I have no doubt that a great many people refrain from using the various branch libraries because of the idea that the resources of such libraries are naturally meager compared with those of the central

library. The resources of each branch library are the aggregate of the resources of every department of the entire system and upon request any part of these resources will be transferred to any branch library of the city and county of Milwaukee. The fact is established that such a method of exchange does exist. How is it accomplished? Branch libraries have been established within easy access of every community in Milwaukee. When you desire material from the Public Library go to the nearest branch library and make your wants known. The attendant in charge will tell you in a moment whether what you desire is to be found at that branch. If it is not, it is your privilege to request that such material be secured from any other department of the system, to be delivered at this branch library and reserved for your use. When making such request, it is desirable that the patron inform the attendant as to the need of haste in securing the material. Branch libraries have one regular delivery each week at which time your request would be looked after unless otherwise stipulated. There should be no hesitancy in requesting more rapid delivery, for special delivery will be made any time to accommodate the patron. The supreme purpose is to satisfy the request of the patron at the earliest moment possible. This is only one of the methods used in making easily accessible the resources of the Public Library and also conserving the time and effort of our citizens in using to advantage our library system. We not only invite the public, but urge them to avail themselves of this privilege.

S. A. McKillop.

### VACHEL LINDSAY

Among the leaders of the new poetic era that is upon us, Vachel Lindsay stands alone. To him the rhythm of the English metrical foot takes the place of music. Poetry can be chanted, and you can dance to his poetry. To hear him read is a new sensation. Swaying back and forth, he chants the "Boomlay, boomlay, boomlay, Boom" until you feel the very spirit of the negro in the "Congo". You are stirred by the "Clang, clang, clang" and the noise of the "Fireman's Ball", and by the "Sweet, Sweet, Sweet", of the "Rachel Jane" singing in the grass. You hear many strange sounds and you see many new pictures, but underneath it all you know there is real beauty and music. The time he spent on the open highway preaching his "Gospel of beauty" has given him an insight into the human heart as well as sympathy with nature. He does not scorn the homely and wholesome things, and there is genuine kindness and humor in his poetry. Above all, he is original, for he has approached life from his own angle, and has expressed himself in a way that is equally his own.



The three volumes of his poetry "General William Booth Enters Heaven", "Congo" and "Chinese Nightingale", are a unique product of the present day American school, and are well worth reading if one wishes to keep abreast of this new movement.

C. H. M.

When it functions properly, free verse is a delight. Consider this by the columnist of the Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette, who is a master of the medium:

This is dedicated  
To the baseball nut  
Who went over to the library  
A short time ago  
For a book on baseball  
And picked out  
The second volume  
Of an encyclopedia  
Because it was labeled,  
"Ata-Boy."

—Chicago Daily News.

## BOOK NOTES FOR BUSY PEOPLE

The spring output of new books from American publishing houses shows distinct influence of the war in the United States. For the first time in memory a class other than fiction stands at the head as to number of new titles published. Of 1,562 new titles, 321 are books on the war. Fiction comes next with 257 titles. Third on the list is religion—110 titles, a proportion of the total output which is very far ahead of the usual number. The thoughtful reader draws his own conclusions from these figures.

**Azan, Paul.** *The Warfare of Today.* 1918. Houghton, Mifflin. \$2.50 355-A99w

This is one of the most attractive books we have, concerned with the military side of the war. Technical matters are made thoroughly understandable to the general reader. The author is a "professional soldier" of the French army, and is chief of the instructors sent by the French government to assist in American training camps. The book is composed of eight lectures delivered before Lowell Institute, Boston, in the fall of 1917. The subjects of the lectures are:—The present war; Training an army for modern warfare; The trenches; Preparation for an attack; The attack; How to achieve victory; The defense of a position; Officers and soldiers. The book has many full-page illustrations, photographs of present-day situations in Europe. Read in connection with one of the many books which simply details events on the western front, this book is exceedingly enlightening.

**Clodd, Edward.** *The Question: "If a Man Die Shall He Live Again?"* 1918. Clode. \$2.00 133-C64

The many people who were interested in Sir Oliver Lodge's "Raymond", and found the statements therein given concerning spiritualism to be at least thought provoking, will find in Mr. Clodd's book an interesting argument against a belief in that cult. The author outlines the history of spiritualism, discusses the physical phenomena of spiritualism and gives a very detailed account of all phases of psychical phenomena. Much stress is laid upon fraud connected with spiritualistic manifestations. The book will not find entire favor with readers who believe that Mr. Clodd is wrong in his initial rejection of the belief that there is any definite proof that such a thing as the soul exists.

**Dawson, Coningsby.** *The Glory of the Trenches.* 1918. Lane. \$1.00 940.91-D272g

The spiritual side of the war has not been much spoken of in the things we have been reading concerning life in the trenches. The "glory" which Mr. Dawson finds is not the glory of mili-

tary victory, but the spiritual exaltation which comes to the many who rise above "the squalor, the filth, discomfort and suffering of the trenches" and grasp something far more solidly satisfactory than any material thing can be. It is an interpretation of the religion of the trenches, unassuming, sincere and triumphant, a book to bring comfort and cheer to the many who have sent their boys to the life of the trenches.

**Fenger, Frederic A.** *Alone in the Caribbean.* 1917. Doran. \$2.00 917.29-F33

In some respects this is a "man's" book. At least any man who likes sailing, travel or "roughing it" in general cannot fail to appreciate it. A five hundred mile cruise in the Lesser Antilles in a sailing canoe, a trip taken for the sake of adventure purely and simply furnishes material for a tale which is lively and interesting. The author called his canoe the "Yakaboo", which is an expression used by the Ellice islanders when they throw something overboard, and it signified to the boat's owner his intention to abandon civilization for a time. Stops were made at all of the large islands and many of the small ones in the Lesser Antilles group, and often a great deal of information was secured. The illustrations are most attractive and very appropriate to the text.

**Franc, Alissa.** *Use Your Government.* 1918. Dutton. \$2.00 353-F81

"You means man of business, farmer, exporter, home maker, school boy or school girl. In some way the Government helps each one of you. This book tells you how. The Government needs your help. You cannot give it unless you know how the Government operates. This book tells you how."—Foreword.

The book gives very specific and accurate information regarding every bureau of the government and every good citizen might well profit by a perusal of its pages.

**Hagedorn, Hermann.** *Where Do You Stand?* 1918. Macmillan. \$.50 940.91-H138



The author of this little book is himself a man of German birth. He believes that America has a right to ask every German-American citizen to come out and tell where he stands. Mr. Hagedorn goes over, step by step, America's relations to Germany in the matter of the war. He denounces any German living in the United States who can reason so falsely as to cling to a German allegiance. It is a clear, well reasoned statement and a plea for loyalty.

**Musgrave, George C.** Under Four Flags for France. 1918. Appleton. \$2.00  
940.91-M987

Captain Musgrave, a soldier of experience in at least three wars, attempts to give the general reader a correct perspective with regard to the progress of events in the present war. He says in his preface "A comprehensive story of the unified efforts of the composite armies to limit the German invasion and push it back to the frontier is necessary for many readers who desire to follow their own army in the field with a freshened memory and a coherent record of the events which have built up existing conditions.

The Marne, Ypres, Verdun, are household words. Nancy, Lassigny, the Ancre Valley, and the Scarpe are among the vital French battles that have escaped general attention." The author gives us a very concise, straightforward, and unified account of the many events which he chronicles. The part which the United States is to play in the great struggle has but begun, but the picture of our boys in France, sturdy and confident, an integral part of the great allied army fighting for right, is inspiration for the reader.

**Page, Ralph W.** Dramatic moments in American Diplomacy. 1918. Doubleday.  
\$1.25 327.73-P13

"The public apathy in regard to our foreign policy and the cheerful indifference shown by the majority of our people towards the diplomatic service, has had a baleful influence upon our country," according to Mr. Page. At any rate his book is very interesting and we have little excuse for not becoming informed on American diplomatic history, with so well written an account before us. The incidents cited begin with the negotiations with France during the American revolution. Later chapters record incidents connected with the French revolution, the Louisiana purchase, the establishment of the Monroe doctrine, the "Trent" affair, the open door policy in China, the war with Spain and Germany's attitude toward the United States at that period, and the Panama canal. The last chapter deals with our relations with Germany previous to the present war.

**Poole, Ernest.** "The Dark People"; Russia's Crisis. 1918. Macmillan. \$1.50  
947.08-P82

Ernest Poole was in Russia and witnessed the fall of Kerensky and the rise of the Bolsheviks. The "dark people" are the peasants. "Until the peasant is satisfied nothing is settled, nothing is sure." In so far as Mr. Poole could judge the revolution is not likely to fail or the monarchy to be re-established. Long years of constructive

work are, however, ahead of the Russians, problems of labor, the army, the railroads, the political situations, most of all the peasants and their industries. Russia's crying need is for help to educate her people, to give them needed farm machinery and means of transportation. America must give this help, if we do not give it Germany will and Germany will demand recompense for her service to be paid at the expense of the nations now opposing German domination.

**Schain, Josephine.** Women and the Franchise. 1918. McClurg. \$.60 324.3-S29

This book ought to be read by every intelligent woman, whether she votes or not. It is an excellent survey of woman's social and economic position through all ages, as well as a presentation of the suffrage viewpoint. The chapters dealing with suffrage discuss the development of woman's suffrage, the meaning of woman's suffrage and the progress of the suffrage movement. Arguments against woman's suffrage are reviewed and refuted by a statement of the reasons why women should have the franchise.

**Sunderland, Jabez T.** Rising Japan. 1918. Putnam. \$1.25 327.73-S95

Dr. Sunderland believes that "There will never be war between Japan and the United States, unless we provoke and start it." In an endeavor to promote a better understanding between Japan and the United States, the author brings many facts to support his contentions. Many Japanese authorities are quoted, many false statements analyzed and refuted. Especially interesting are the chapters dealing with the menace of a Japanese invasion of America, the menace of Japan in California and the Philippines, and the solution of the Japanese question in California.

**Usher, Roland G.** The Winning of the War. 1918. Harper. \$2.00 940.91-U85

Do not read this book in part. Read it from cover to cover and you will get the hopeful view of the author, read a bit here and there and you will conclude that the war is already lost to the Allies. Mr. Usher believes that "There is a new Europe and a new world, created by the war, and a new Pan-Germanism intent on the domination of both. It was born of the war, suckled in the fear of defeat, nourished in the expectation of dominion. . . . For ingenuity, for intuitive grasp of European issues, and for downright villainy, it surpasses the original dreams of Mittel-Europa by as much as the latter transcended the victory over France in 1870 and the creation of the Empire." This new Pan-Germanism and the Russian revolution have so altered international relations for every country in the world that victory for the Allies, as victory was understood by the old European standards, is no longer possible. If, however, the war has created a new Central Europe, it has also created an alliance of the Atlantic Powers, a sea power entirely adequate to hold in check the new land power of Central Europe. Mr. Usher contends that the war is already won by the Allies even though under the old standards Germany seems to have won. In truth the war has been for Germany one long series of diplomatic, political and economic defeats.

## BOOKS ADDED DURING THE MONTH

**Aldrich, T. B.**  
Writings. Ponkapog ed. 10v. L810.8-A36

**Andrews, I. O., and M. A. Hobbs.**  
Economic effects of the war upon women and children in Great Britain.  
Ref331.4-A56

**Arnold, Matthew.**  
Works. 9v. L824-A757

**Bible.** Old Testament.  
The Old Testament, ill. by Tissot. 2v.  
ARef221.5-B58



- Chappell, Edwin, comp.**  
Five-figure mathematical tables. Ref510.8-C46
- Fiore, Pasquale.**  
International law codified. Ref341-F51
- Grimm, C. L. W.**  
Greek-English lexicon of the New Testament. Ref483-G86
- Hannigan, F. J., comp.**  
Standard index of short stories, 1900-1914. Ref016.8-H24
- Hart, A. B., ed.**  
America at war. Ref940.91-H32a
- Koch, T. W.**  
War service of the American Library Association. Ref020.6-K76
- Lang, Hugo.**  
German-English dictionary of terms used in medicine. Ref433-L26
- Muir, John.**  
Writings. Sierra ed. 6v. L810.8-M95
- National Child Labor Committee.**  
Child labor in Oklahoma. Ref331.3-N27c
- Steever, E. Z., and J. L. Frink.**  
The cadet manual. Ref355.02-S81
- Stevenson, M. M.**  
Our government. Ref354.71-S84
- Sutherland, S. J.**  
The reserve officers' handbook. Ref355.02-S96
- Uncle Sam's fact book of the world war.**  
Ref940.91-U54
- Villon, Francois.**  
Poems, with essay by Stevenson. L841-V759p

## JOURNALISM

- Spencer, M. L.**  
News writing. 070-S74

## PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICS

- Clodd, Edward.**  
The question: "If a man die, shall he live again?" 133-C64

## RELIGION AND THEOLOGY

- Abbott, Lyman.**  
The last days of Jesus Christ. 232-A13
- Bacon, B. W.**  
The fourth gospel in research and debate. 226.51-B12
- Bible.**  
Scofield reference Bible. 220.5-B58Sc
- Danielson, F. W.**  
Object lessons for the cradle roll. 268-D18
- Gulick, O. H. and A. E.**  
The pilgrims of Hawaii. 266.969-G97
- Hankey, Donald.**  
Religion and common sense. 239-H24
- Kohler, Kaufmann.**  
Jewish theology. 296-K786
- McComb, Samuel, comp.**  
Prayers for today. 248-M12p
- Morse, Richard.**  
Fear God in your own village. 261-M88
- Stock, Eugene.**  
Beginnings in India. 266.54-S86
- Walker, Williston.**  
History of the Christian church. 270-W18

## SOCIOLOGY

- Anderson, M. L.**  
Education of defectives in the public schools. 371.9-A54
- Brown, Mrs. Raymond.**  
Your vote and how to use it. 353-B87
- Deacon, J. B.**  
Disasters and the American Red Cross in disaster relief. 361-D27
- Gray, H. L.**  
War time control of industry. 330.942-G77
- Kidd, Benjamin.**  
The science of power. 301-K46s
- Laughlin, J. L.**  
Credit of the nations. 332.7-L37
- MacGibbon, D. A.**  
Railway rates and the Canadian railway commission. 385-M148
- Moore, J. B.**  
Principles of American diplomacy. 327.73-M82
- Nelson, G. N.**  
Income tax; law and accounting, 1918. 336.2-N42
- Page, R. W.**  
Dramatic moments in American diplomacy. 327.73-P13
- Robinson, E. L.**  
One hundred years of savings banking. 332.2-R65
- Royden, A. M., and others.**  
The making of women. 396-R88
- Schain, Josephine.**  
Women and the franchise. 324.3-S29
- Sunderland, J. T.**  
Rising Japan. 327.73-S95
- Taft, W. H., and W. J. Bryan.**  
World peace. 341.1-T12
- Waldo, F. L.**  
Good housing that pays. 331.83-W16
- Wilson, Woodrow.**  
In our first year of war. 353.03-W75i
- Wood, C. A.**  
School and college credit for outside Bible study. 377-W87
- Military Science*
- Azan, Paul.**  
The warfare of to-day. 355-A99w
- Radiquet, René.**  
The making of a modern army. 355-R12
- Sutherland, S. J.**  
The reserve officers' handbook. 355.02-S96



## PHILOLOGY

- Fisher, Annie, and A. D. Call.  
English for beginners. 428.2-F53
- Giese, W. F.  
First Spanish book and reader. 468.2-G45
- Holbrook, R. T.  
Living French. 448.2-H72

## NATURAL SCIENCE

- Carhart, H. S., and H. N. Chute.  
Physics with applications. 530-C27p
- Fall, Delos.  
Science for beginners. 502-F19
- Luckiesh, Marion.  
The language of color. 535.6-L941
- McAdie, Alexander.  
The principles of aërography. 551.5-M11
- Wade, F. B.  
Text-book of precious stones. 553.8-W11t

## USEFUL ARTS

- Advertising and service. 659.1-A24
- Aspley, J. C., ed.  
Salesman's correspondence manual. 658.1-A84
- Barrett, C. R.  
Getting a good job. 658-B27g
- Bussey, G. D.  
A manual of personal hygiene. 613-B98
- Dimock, J. A.  
The new business of farming. 630-D58
- Duncan, Frances.  
Home vegetables and small fruits. 635-D91
- Gibson, Alfred.  
My poultry day by day. 636.5-G44
- Kellogg, J. H.  
A thousand health questions answered. 613-K29
- Kirk, A. G.  
Practical food economy. 641-K59
- Kozmin, P. A.  
Flour milling. 679-K88
- Landrum, R. D.  
Enamels. 666.2-L26
- Partridge, P. D., and H. M. Conklin.  
Wheatless and meatless days. 641.5-P27
- Peel, Mrs. C. S.  
The labour saving house. 640-P37
- Plomer, H. R.  
A short history of English printing. 655.1-P72
- Rose, M. S.  
Everyday foods in war time. 641-R79
- Scovill, H. T.  
Farm accounting. 657-S43
- Wright, W. P.  
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- Ferrero, Guglielmo, and Corrado Barbagallo.**  
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## ON NATURE'S TRAIL

The man or woman who lives at the high pressure demanded by present conditions is often driven by weariness to follow the pipes of Pan that go thrilling along Nature's Trail and so find the strength and fresh outlook needful for achievement. Merely drinking in the beauty of all-out-doors is at first sufficient, but it soon becomes imperative to name the birds, blossoms and trees that so insistently demand attention.

The following list, merely a few suggestive titles, has been compiled with the hope that it will be of assistance.

A few books on flower gardening are included, the back-yard vegetable garden having received due attention in a previous edition of the Library Log.

It is true we must have a different summer this year—a conservation summer, but we may not, dare not conserve beauty out of our lives. A few roses will make it easier to grow cabbages.

**Baynes, E. H.** Wild Bird Guests. 1915.  
Dutton, \$2.00. 598.2-B36

A striking plea for bird conservation. According to the author the solution of the problem lays in the creation of an interest in and love for the birds rather than in more legislation however desirable some of it may be. This interest is to be aroused by active work for our feathered friends as it is impossible to be indifferent to the welfare of guests. The book is in three parts, "Why Birds need Protection," "Why it is Worth While to give Birds Protection," "How We Can All Help to Protect Birds." The human interest of some of the photogravures shown is irresistibly attractive. Many pages are devoted to Bird Clubs, as Mr. Baynes thinks the average person can best further the cause of bird conservation through active membership in one of these organizations.

**Dearborn, Ned.** Bird Houses and How to Build Them. Wash., Gov't. 1915. (Farmers' Bulletin 609.) 598.2-D28

What do you know about making shelters for the birds who so willingly become your tenants if met half-way? How would you build for the wren or bluebird? Do you know that martins, unlike most other wild birds, show marked social instincts, and, being used to nesting in colonies, require apartment houses? Mr. Dearborn prepared this bulletin to answer your questions. Many simple house plans are shown, and additional instructions given in the text. Floors are made removable as the houses must be easy to inspect and clean. Material on food shelters is included.

**Porter, Stratton-Gene.** Friends in Feathers. Character Studies of Native American Birds. 1917. Doubleday, \$3.50 598.2-P84

A revised and enlarged edition of "What I Have Done With Birds." Facts are not wanting, as the book is filled with them, but they are in non-technical arrangement and language. Much of the material is unusual. It is said that many of the birds shown have never been photographed in their natural positions by anyone else. Mrs. Porter's hunting-ground has been the Limberlost, a noted stretch of forest, woods and swamps in northern Indiana. It is now tamed and shorn of its power, but as recently as 1907 was visited principally by a few lumbermen. Otherwise it was the refuge of outlaws. Here Mrs. Porter courageously came and went, with unlimited patience and the soul of a poet. Four cameras suited to every branch of her work were able assistants in accomplishing results that have attracted wide attention.

**Reed, Chester A.** The Bird Book. Illustrating in Natural Colors more than Seven Hundred North American Birds; also Several Hundred Photographs of their Nests and Eggs. 1915. Doubleday, \$3.00 598.2-R32

With this volume at hand it will be easy to identify the birds you didn't recognize on that last trip to the park or woods. Somewhat technical, and yet simple enough to be readily understood. In fact it is that golden thing, a happy medium. The various families are clearly grouped together with information as to range and habits.

**Keeler, Harriet L.** The Wayside Flowers of Summer. A Study of the Conspicuous Herbaceous Plants Blooming upon our Northern Roadsides During the Months of July and August. 1917. Scribner's, \$1.35 580-K26

An effort to introduce the reader, very simply, to the flowers he will be most likely to see as he takes to the open road, afoot, in the trains or an automobile. This selection of the most conspicuous plants will give the average vacationist about as much information as he usually has time to assimilate. Gray's Manual of Botany, the 7th edition, and Britton's Manual of the Flora of the Northern States and Canada were consulted as botanical reference.

**Mathews, F. Schuyler.** Field book of American Wild Flowers. 1912. Putnam's, \$1.75 587.56

Imbues the reader with an added interest in the wild flowers. The author voiced the hope that his book, written in the fields, might constantly return in the company of good readers, a wish it has been given him to see fulfilled beyond expectation. Descriptions of plants and their habits are sufficiently full, yet terse. Incidental references are made to the insects that assist in fertilization. Mr. Mathew's talent as an artist is made evident by the water color and pen and ink sketches that make this little book the most completely illustrated volume in its class.

**Collins, J. F., and H. W. Preston.** Illustrated Key to the Wild and Commonly Cultivated Trees of the Northwestern United States and Canada. 1912. Holt, \$1.35 587.114

Just the book to take with you on outing trips as it may be readily carried in the pocket. It is



based primarily upon leaf characters, secondarily, and to a somewhat limited extent, upon the bark of the tree. Few technical terms are used. A glossary defines those that have been found necessary. The illustrations show outlines of typical leaves of every tree, and half-tones of the bark.

**McFarland, J. H.** Getting Acquainted With the Trees. 1904. Outlook. 587.109

Thoroughly readable sketches by one who has "been watching some trees bloom and bud and grow and fruit for a few years, using a camera now and then." It has all been done with such extraordinary sympathy and to such good purpose that the result is an ensemble of unusual charm. The author closes with the hope that he may have induced a few people to open nature's book and read therein.

**Rogers, J. E.** The Tree Book. 1916. Doubleday, \$4.00 587.84

Perhaps the best of the popular guides to tree knowledge. It combines with uncommon success the systematic arrangement of a botany with facts of general interest and a style of writing that makes for easy reading. The four sections into which the book is divided are respectively entitled: How to Know the Trees; Forestry; The Uses of Wood; The Life of the Trees. Included in the forestry section is a description of a lumber camp. In no sense of the word a handy volume, as is indicated by its 589 pages of text, and many illustrations.

**Duncan, Frances.** The Joyous art of Gardening. 1917. Scribner's, \$1.75 635.9-D91

Will show the beginner everything he needs to know. Only sturdy plants are considered, many of those so alluringly listed in florists' catalogs being left for experienced gardeners. Planning the garden becomes a fascinating game under

Miss Duncan's direction. There are practical instructions as to what to plant, and how to do it. Three interesting chapters are: The Back-Yard Fence; What You Can do with a Lattice; The Use and Abuse of the Pergola. A most unusual set of diagrams pictures the setting out of plants. A garden calendar completes a singularly attractive book.

**Thomas, George C.** The Practical Book of Outdoor Rose Growing for the Home Garden. 1917. Lippincott, \$6.00 635.9-T455

The rose grower who wants the best that knowledge and skillful management can produce will do well to consult this authoritative addition to the bibliography of the subject. There was a genuine need for a book of this scope on roses for the American climate. Published originally in December, 1914, its success has been such that new and revised editions have been published annually. Changes necessitated by tests made during last summer, and improved methods of culture, made it imperative to rewrite the book. The result is, to all intents and purposes, a new-comer to the garden shelves. It is an edition de luxe, with 96 plates in color, half-tones and charts.

**Wilder, Louise Beebe.** My Garden. 1916. Doubleday, \$1.50 635.9-W67

"Bless me, what a delightful prospect is here!" said Erasmus, speaking of gardens. His remark might as readily be applied to these conversations in which Miss Wilder answers the questions that used to puzzle her. The desire to give individuality and charm to all that she attempts is characteristic. Some chapter headings are: In the Making; The Nursery; The Day before Spring and the Next; May in the Garden; June Magic; July Problems; Waning Summer; Border Roses and Climate; The Lure of the Lily; Who's Who Among the Annuals; Shrubs; Trouble; The Herb Garden. Taking it all in all, a fragrant book, worthy of an edition de luxe.

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**Wisconsin**—Accountancy, Board of. C. P. A. examination questions. 1918. 389.64W7

#### Automobiles

**New York State**—Legislative reference library. Ordinances regulating the dimming of headlights in cities of the United States. Albany, 37p. 386.51N480

#### Building Heights

**Allen, Virgil D.** Regulation of height of buildings. Cleveland engineering society jour. Mar. 1918. 458AL5

#### Buildings

**Cleveland, O.** Civic league. Care and maintenance of public buildings. Civic affairs, May, 1918. 437C59

The pamphlet gives the results of a comparative study made in Cleveland on the cost of caring for and maintaining county, city and federal government buildings in Cleveland.

#### Charities

**Buffalo, N. Y.** charity organization society. Work of a district committee. Buffalo, 1918. 23p. 361.9B86

#### Charters

**Detroit, Mich.**—Charter commission. Proposed charter of the city of Detroit. 1918. 198p. 413D48p  
Charter is to be voted upon June 25, 1918.



**Citizenship**

**New York City** Bureau of municipal research. Instruction in civics in New York city high schools: statistical study. Municipal research, Sept. 1917. 374.331N48

**City Planning**

**Moody, Walter D.** War and the Chicago plan. 16p. 458.4C43w  
Article reprinted from the Fine arts journal, Nov. 1917.

**Civil Service**

**Foulke, William Dudley.** Removals of civil service employes. National municipal review, May, 1918. 351.452F82

**Contracts**

**Cost** plus a fee contract for public works letting. Engineering and contracting, April 24, 1918. 453.2En7

**Councils**

**Shepard, Harvey N.** Autocratic mayor or a representative council. National municipal review, May, 1918. 413.4Sh4  
The author advocates the return to a large council elected by wards with the authority concentrated in the council rather than in the mayor.

**Cripples**

**McMurtrie, Douglas C.** War cripple. N. Y. 1917. 28p. (Columbia university, war papers no 17) 362.43M22

**Milwaukee, Wis.** League for the handicapped, and Milwaukee, Wis.—Education, Board of—Department of special classes. Preliminary report on handicapped persons in the city of Milwaukee. Milw. 1918. 18p. 362.43M64

**Education**

**Indiana**—Education, Board of. Indiana war service text-book for Indiana high schools. Ind. 1918. 151p.

**Electric Power**

**Great Britain**—Parliament—Ministry of reconstruction—Coal conservation sub-committee. Interim report on electric power supply in Great Britain. Lond. 1917. 28p. 490G79

**Engineering Departments**

**Burns, Clinton S.** Economic considerations in municipal engineering designs. Engineering and contracting, April 10, 1918. 452B93

**Engineers**

**Wynne-Roberts, R. O.** Engineering prestige: relation of engineering societies to the community and to their members. Canadian engineer, April 18, 1918. 452W99

**Farm Labor**

**California** commonwealth club. Farm labor. Transactions, May, 1918. 122p.  
**Massachusetts**—Public safety, Committee on—Committee on mobilization of high

school boys for farm service. Report. Bost. 1917. 60p. 374.22M4r

**Food**

**Marsh, F. W.** Reading communal kitchen. Reading, Eng. 1917. 16p.

**Garbage**

**United States**—Food administration. Garbage utilization with particular reference to utilization by feeding. Wash. 1918. 21p. 484X3

**Gardens**

**Philadelphia, Pa.** vacant lots cultivation association. Report. 1917. 468P53

**Health**

**United States**—Public health service. State laws and regulations pertaining to public health. 1916. 614.13X2

**Illegitimacy**

**Magnusson, Leifur, trans.** Norwegian laws concerning illegitimate children. Wash. 1918. 38p. (U. S.—Children's bureau, legal series, bul. no 1) 362.79M27

**Industrial Education**

**Murtland, Cleo.** Garment making industries. Cin. [1916] 113p. 374.2M96  
Report prepared for the Survey committee of the Cincinnati chamber of commerce.

**Jitney Bus**

**Schuyler, Mont.** Motor vehicles operating as common carriers are licensed in Maryland. (in Engineering news-record, April 25, 1918, p. 827-28)  
Maryland highway law provides for a license fee, the amount of which is based on the intended use of the highways.

**Winnipeg** abolishes the jitneys. (in Electric railway journal, May 18, 1918, p. 989)  
By recent action of the Winnipeg city council jitneys were abolished.

**Labor**

**British** industrial experience during the war. 2v. Wash. 1918. (U. S.—65th congress, 1st session—Senate, doc. no 114) 331.1X2

**Legislatures**

**American** academy of political and social science. Procedure in state legislatures. Annals, May, 1918, supplement no 1. 354Am3

**Markets**

**New York City** Socialist aldermanic delegation—Bureau of investigation and research. Outline of food distribution investigations and their concrete results. N. Y. 1918. 12p. 463N48o  
Report is an outline of the several exhaustive investigations made in the past twelve years into methods of food distribution in New York city.

**Meat**

**New York City**—Health commissioner. Report of investigation of the slaughtering and sale of horse-flesh. N. Y. city record, Mar. 7, 1918. 614.33Z



**Milk**

**Duncan, C. S.** Chicago milk inquiry. Jour. of political economy, April, 1918.

614.32D91

**Nicholls, W. D.** Factors and methods in the profitable production of sanitary milk. Lexington, 1917. 43p. (Kentucky university—Agricultural experiment station, bul. no 206)

614.32N51

**Milwaukee Departmental Reports**

**Milwaukee, Wis.**—Buildings, Inspector of. Report. 1917.

**Milwaukee, Wis.**—Comptroller. Financial summary. 1917.

**Milwaukee, Wis.**—Council. Salary ordinances of the city of Milwaukee. Milw. 1918. 73p.

**Milwaukee, Wis.**—Fire and police alarm system. Report. 1917.

**Milwaukee, Wis.**—Harbor commission. Report. 1917.

**Municipal Farming**

**Cabburn, John.** Municipal farming: the latest enterprise of British local authorities. National municipal review, May, 1918.

455.9Z

**Municipal Ownership**

**Preston, Eng.**—Treasurer. Rates levied in various towns; with charges for gas, water and electricity, and profits and losses on municipal undertakings by which rates in those towns have been reduced or increased. 1917.

428.1P92

**Paving**

**Reilly, P. C.** Destruction of wood block pavement due to use of tar in the creosote oil. Municipal engineering, May, 1918.

473.33R27

**Tillson, George W.** Design and construction of a granite block pavement. Municipal engineering, May, 1918.

473.37T46

**Upham, Charles M.** New features in concrete pavements. Municipal journal, April 27, 1918.

473.35Up3n

**Pensions**

**New York City**—Pensions, Commission on. Communication regarding pensions. N. Y. 1918. 8p.

351.8N48c

This communication made to the mayor by the Secretary of the Pension commission upon the presentation of the report listed below shows that the cost of the proposed plan is less than the cost of existing plans.

—Proposed retirement plan to cover all entrants into the municipal service with provisions for optional participation by present employees of the city of New York. N. Y. 1918.

351.8N48t

This report is the third report to be published by the Pension commission. Appendix I contains a proposed bill for the establishment of a New York city employees' retirement system. Appendix II is an actuarial report on the probable cost of the retirement plan proposed.

**Prices**

**Hagenah, William J.** Commodity prices and public utility rates. (in Electrical world, May 18, 1918, p. 1024-26)

This paper shows that historical precedents all indicate that the decline in prices from their present high level will be very slow after the cessation of the war.

**Prisons**

**Massachusetts**—Education, Board of, and Bureau of prisons. Report on investigation regarding establishing schools in county jails and houses of correction. Bost. 1918. 45p. (Massachusetts—Legislature, house doc. no 1255)

365M4

**Probation**

**National probation association.** Report and proceedings. 1917.

365.46N21

**Public Service**

**Association of urban universities.** Training and assistance to public employees. (in its Proceedings, 1916, p. 75-103)

**Purchasing**

**Fawcett, Waldon.** Cost-plus plan of purchasing. Purchasing agent, April, 1918.

453.5F28

**Small, G. Sumner.** Organizing a purchasing department. Industrial management, Mar. 1918.

453.5Sm1

**Recreation**

**Abeken, Rodowe H.** Municipal athletics. Parks and recreation, Jan. 1918.

465Ab3m

**Cotterill, Roland.** Municipal golf at Seattle. Parks and recreation, Jan. 1918.

465C83

**Richards, John R.** Park recreational activities. Parks and recreation, Jan. 1918.

465R39p

**Salary Standardization**

**St. Louis, Mo.**—Efficiency, Board of. Classification and standardization and description of duties of positions in the classified service of the city of St. Louis. St. Louis, 1918. 238p.

351.44Sa2c

**School Research Bureaus**

**Kansas City, Mo.**—Education, Board of. Bureau of research and efficiency. (in its Report, 1916/17, p. 71-78)

379K13

**School Surveys**

**Wisconsin**—Public instruction, Dept. of. Educational survey of Janesville, Wisconsin. Madison, 1918. 329p.

370.4W7e

**Social Insurance**

**Massachusetts**—Legislature—Special commission on social insurance. Report. Bost. 1918. 178p. (Senate no 244)

368.9M4f

Contains a report of an inquiry relative to dependent families in Massachusetts receiving mothers' aid.



## Social Work

**American academy of political and social science.** Social work with families. *Annals*, May, 1918. 361.1Am3

Contents. Opportunities of social case treatment; Case work and social reform; Normal family; Offsetting the handicap of blindness; Cripple and his place in the community; Sick; Principles of case work with the feeble-minded; Case work in the field of mental hygiene; Fatherless family; Desertion and non-support in family case work; Illegitimate family; Foster care of neglected and dependent children; Essentials of case treatment with delinquent children; Homeless; Alcohol and social case work; Immigrant family; Soldiers' and sailors' families.

## State Administration

**New York Bureau of municipal research.** State movement for efficiency and economy. *Municipal research*, Oct. 1917. 354N48s

## Street Railway Franchises

**Smith, C. E.** United railways [of St. Louis, Mo.] St. Louis engineers' club jour. Mar.-April, 1918. 388.3Sa2u

This article is a discussion of the proposed St. Louis franchise ordinance. The author contends that this franchise is a better solution of the street railway situation than franchises now in effect in Chicago, Cleveland or Kansas City.

## Street Railways

**District of Columbia**—Public utilities commission. Street railways in the District of Columbia. Wash. 1918. 277p. (U. S. —65th congress, 2d sess., senate doc. no 197) 388.1W27

Letter in response to Senate resolution of Feb. 11, 1918.

Contains report of John A. Beeler on the Washington traffic situation.

**Fox, John P.** Report on the Springfield railway company, Springfield, Mass. 1917. 36p. 388.1Sp8

Report submitted to the Public service commission of Massachusetts.

**Pittsburgh, Pa.**—Transit commissioner. Report. Pitts. 1917. 180p. 388.1P68

The office of Transit commissioner was created by ordinance in 1916. The ordinance provided for the employment of a commissioner to investigate the street and steam railway situation in Pittsburgh and to submit to the council within a year a report covering the investigation with recommendations for providing Pittsburgh within a reasonable number of years with efficient and rapid transit commensurate with the present and future needs of the city and its suburbs.

**Pittsburgh, Pa.**—Transit commissioner. Synopsis of report. Pitts. 1918. 13p. 388.1P68s

The pamphlet is a synopsis of the report listed above and gives the essential recommendations and explains those parts of the report which are of general interest.

**Skip stop at Washington adds 10 to 15 per cent to service.** (in *Electric railway jour.* May 4, 1918, p. 849-50)

## Taxation

**Wisconsin**—Tax commission. Report on the statistics of municipal finance. 1917. 428W7

This is the first annual report on the finances of Wisconsin municipalities issued by the state tax commission. The report gives comparative tables of the revenues and disbursements of the civil divisions of the state.

## Teachers' Councils

**New York City**—Teachers' council. President's report. 1917. 372.8N48p

## Teachers' Pensions

**Carnegie foundation** for the advancement of teaching. Pensions. (in its Report, 1917, p. 87-116) 372.6C21

Discusses current teachers' pensions developments, the findings of the Illinois pension laws commission, the investigation in New York city, in Alberta and Ontario, Canada.

## Vagrancy

**Starr, Frank P.** Enforcement of the new Huber law. *Municipality*, Feb. 1918. 343.72St2

The Huber law, passed by the Wisconsin legislature in 1913, provides for the compulsory employment of vagrants. Article tells of the successful experiences of Rock county in enforcing this law.

## Vocational Guidance

**Wooley, Helen T.** Vocation bureau of the public schools, Cincinnati, Ohio. Current education, Nov. 1917. 374.26W88

## Water Purification

**Groak, Irwin D.** Ozone method of water treatment and some examples of recently installed industrial plants. *Municipal engineering*, May, 1918. 481.544G89

## Waterworks

**Water works operation, distribution system:** importance of records of location, depth, etc. of mains and appurtenances, map of distribution system, detail records. *Municipal jour.* May 11, 1918. 481M92d

## Women—Employment

**New York State**—Industrial commission. Working women in war time. (in its Proceedings, 1917, p. 182-214) 331.825N48p

**Tomlin, Robert K.** Human problem thought of paramount importance in Paris shrapnel plant. (in *Engineering news-record*, April 25, 1918, p. 813-16)

Article describes the provisions made for preserving the health of women employes in a Paris shrapnel plant.

## Workingmen's Insurance

**Conyngton, Mary K.** Effect of workmen's compensation laws in diminishing the necessity of industrial employment of women and children. (in U. S.—Labor statistics, Bureau of, Workmen's insurance and compensation series, 1918, bul. no 11) 331.71X3