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THE LIBRARY LOG

No. 3.

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

March, 1918



FOR MY OWN PART, I value more and more the books that set my own mind at work. It is the same with preachers. There are preachers who take a text, divide it up mechanically, proceed according to the stereotyped rules of homiletics, and present their message in a series of elaborate paragraphs and logical sequences. There are other preachers to whom a text is a window through which they gaze upon an entrancing garden or a spreading landscape, and their message comes in a series of surprises. People of precise and geometrical mind complain of such preachers that you never know what they will say next. It seems to me a preposterous criticism. That is the very man I want to hear. Truth to the poet is like a rainbow; to the precisian it is like a line of railway. There are books that simply set the mind racing. They make the world such a large place, and life such a kaleidoscopic thing. That is the power of a book like the Bible, which is pre-eminently a talking book. It has not a pedestrian page in it, save perhaps where a list of unpronounceable names meets the eye; and yet, when you come to think of it, few things are more suggestive than a genealogical tree. The Bible can illumine the earth with a sentence, and open heaven with a phrase.

—Walter A. Mursell
in "*Byways in Bookland*", Houghton

SONG IN WAR-TIME

SPEAK low, speak little, who may sing
While yonder cannon-thunders boom?
Watch, shuddering, what each day may bring:
Nor "pipe amid the crack of doom."

And yet—the pines sing overhead,
The robins by the alder-pool,
The bees about the garden-bed,
The children dancing home from school.

And ever at the loom of Birth
The mighty Mother weaves and sings:
She weaves—fresh robes for mangled earth;
She sings—fresh hopes for desperate things.

And thou, too: if through Nature's calm
Some strain of music touch thine ears,
Accept and share that soothing balm,
And sing, though choked with pitying tears.

September 21, 1870

—Charles Kingsley

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.

Most of us know that "Plutarch's Lives" and "Pollyanna" can be obtained in the Public Library. Some of us let it go at that. Many would never think of applying there for the form of a bond issue, or of articles of incorporation, for the latest shipping regulations in the export trade with Peru, or the corporation laws of Illinois. As a matter of fact this sort of thing is one of the important concerns of the library. While no separate "Business Branch" has been organized (as in Newark, N. J.), a large part of the service afforded by such branches is offered at our main library.

The best of the literature dealing with the subjects of accounting, advertising, business administration, factory management, efficiency methods, etc., is available here. A large number of trade, industrial and miscellaneous directories, both foreign and domestic, are kept on file. Some five hundred city directories may be consulted. Such compilations and manuals in the department of law as are of practical value to the layman are being added. An excellent collection of engineering and other technical periodicals is made available for reference use through complete indexes. The various financial "Manuals" and a wide range of sources of commercial and statistical information are kept up to date.

The business man who avails himself of the resources of the library will be convinced that it is a "business" institution.

* * * *

The public library is an intellectual and spiritual barometer in every community. The first faint dawning of an awakening interest in any particular line of thought begins to manifest itself there in isolated calls for enlightenment long before the oncoming wave reaches flood tide and imbues masses of men with a desire to know.

One of the *interest waves* now seemingly in the ascendant all over the so-called civilized world centers in that mysterious and unknown domain variously designated as occultism, spiritualism, mysticism, and the like. The devastating European war has given a new stimulus to the ancient questions of Whither, Whence, and Wherefore, which the openly acknowledged conversion to a belief in immortality of such eminent scientific and literary lights as Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir Conan Doyle, and others of equal standing, has helped to accelerate.

Those of our readers who feel attracted to this field of investigation will find a full and representative collection of books on all phases of psychic phenomena, including the Proceedings of the Society for Psychical Research, in the department devoted to philosophy and theological subjects.

* * * *

The strident note of war drowns the last protest of the pedant who still reads the Elizabethans and Victorians in his chimney-corner. The iron has entered into our soul. Our bards are no slackers. They have come down from Parnassus to proteids and things. Thus Miss Amy Lowell in the "Independent"—

"'There is no sugar,' said my cook,
'Even the sugar-bowls are all empty.'
'There is no sugar,' said the grocer,
'And it is impossible to say when there will be any.'"

* * * *

"Hurry, Beets!
Or we shall repudiate you and take to carrots.
Your little pointed noses will all go out of joint,
And you will rot on sidings
If you wait too long."

* * * *

"The sugar-bowls are all empty,
And the grocer says he does not know when he will be able to fill them."

Mr. Hoover's heart will rejoice that art is supplementing agriculture. For even the classics of our childhood now become war-cries in the battle of the calories. Witness this re-interpretation by Mr. F. P. Adams, in "Weights and Measures".—

"John Spratt detested carbohydrates.
The deglutition of proteins to his wife,
Was intolerable.
Wherefore, coöperating,
There was no waste
Of provender."

* * * *

The following extract from a recent letter to the librarian will indicate that Mr. McKillop is characteristically "on the job" at Camp Beauregard.

"I must take time enough in the midst of my job to write you a few lines. I am enjoying every minute of my work but it surely is a big job, owing to the abnormal conditions created by the quarantine. I arrived at Camp Beauregard on the morning of March 7th. I was welcomed by all and a finer lot of men it would be hard to find. I went directly to General Hodge, who was

very cordial, and from him I got my first story of the nature of the quarantine. After meeting the various officers in the proper succession I was escorted to a mess hall, where our books were stored. It was some sight that met my eyes, but the camp was depending on me and I had to do something quickly. I disregarded all the elaborate instructions of the A. L. A., and went to work in my own way. I improvised a very simple system of recording, and in 48 hours after my arrival, had 5,000 books ready for use and being circulated at five branches in the Y. M. C. A. huts and K. of C. hall. At the present time I have about 7,000 books out and have things squared around so I can see daylight.

"We have some of the brainiest men in the U. S. army here and our General Hodge has just returned from France. I was invited to mess with the Engineers, headed by Col. McDonough, and at our table we have Italian, French and English officers, who are here as instructors. It is all real business and I wouldn't have missed this experience for anything."

HOMES

The American people have been urged to suspend all unnecessary building operations during the war. But this need not deter you from thinking about the home you hope to have some time.

Why not begin planning for it now?

It seldom occurs to the thousands of persons who are about to build, or who would be glad to know how to make their present homes more convenient and attractive, that they may find house plans and elevations, interior views of furnishings and built-in equipment of lighting fixtures, of fireplaces and other features of the house, and full directions for carrying out the various ideas, all in the pages of library books.

Your public library invites you to make use of this material. Get the list of books on house planning and furnishing and begin to formulate your ideas about home making. You will find pleasure in it now and when the time comes to carry out your plans you will know what you want and how to get it.

Your house will be different,—not just like other houses—because of the time and thought you have put into it while waiting.

THE TRAINING CLASS

For some time the Milwaukee Public Library has recognized the desirability of organizing somewhat more definitely and systematically the work of training its apprentice classes. Hitherto it has only been possible to give instruction for three or four weeks once a year to young men and women who wished to enter the service.

The work of instruction was necessarily distributed among representatives of the various departments of the library. Several lectures and brief assignments of practice work in each department were all that was possible. Carefully and earnestly as the work was done by the several instructors, it was inevitable, because of the short time and of the division of the work of instruction, that the members of the apprentice class should fail to appreciate satisfactorily the interrelations and interdependence of the different departments of the library and to comprehend the principles of proportion and unity that underlie all successful library work.

For these reasons a new system has been adopted. Twice a year a training class will be organized which will have fifteen weeks of instruction and practice work under the supervision of one instructor. The elementary principles of book selection and order work, of classification and cataloging, of reference and loan work and an introduction to children's literature constitute the main body of the course. A brief study of periodical literature and several class periods devoted to technical or routine processes other than those already mentioned practically complete the course. Supplementary reading and a limited amount of voluntary practice to give point to the class work are assigned.

By lengthening the time and by concentrating the work of instruction under the direction of one person the library hopes to do more for the individual apprentice, not only to appreciate her peculiar abilities, but to comprehend more adequately her needs, and through a better understanding, to help her correct her own deficiencies. Furthermore, it is confidently expected that the apprentice will develop to a greater degree the understanding that the library is not a more or less accidental grouping of detached departments, independent and unrelated, but a systematic assemblage of mutually dependent and mutually helpful parts.

The first class to assemble under the new arrangement began work on the eighteenth of February and will complete its session by the thirty-first of May, in time for the civil service examinations. The present class consists of ten high school graduates. After an interval of a few weeks the second session for the year 1918 will begin in mid-summer.

JUNIOR RED CROSS AND THE LIBRARY

President Wilson gave his approval to the organization of a Junior Red Cross Society in September, 1917, by addressing a stirring appeal to the children of the United States.

He pointed out in this address the opportunities which were open to the children for

war-service in helping to clothe and feed the homeless and hungry children across the sea. The efforts of the parent society, supported by the noble words of the president, have resulted in an organization in which it is hoped that all the 22,000,000 school children in the United States will soon be enrolled.

To this society, so well organized and so properly placed under the direction of the schools, belongs more especially the material and practical side of the war-service which the children can render.

To the library the children must turn for further inspiration and information, rather than for instruction in needle craft and handicraft.

The library coöperates by offering a meeting place to any or all chapters of the society; by distributing to, or for the society, publications bearing on the work or of interest to the children, such as the "Story of the Red Cross" leaflets, and so on; by subscribing to the "News", the local organ of the Junior Red Cross, a live little paper which tells of the activities of the different branches in the schools; by furnishing lists on the various activities in which the members are engaged, such as sewing and gardening; by furnishing speakers to address meetings at which attention may be drawn to the books and articles bearing on the war which are of special interest to children.

A list of books on patriotism published by the library has been much used and is serving as a means of interesting, not only the children but their parents, in the history of our country and its heroes. Collections of books on this list are on special shelves, also collections of books on gardening and food-saving. Posters and scrap-books containing patriotic addresses and poems are available to all patrons of the Young People's Room and of the Branches of the Milwaukee Public Library.

M. E. D.

BOOK NUMBERS

The figures and letters which you find written in white ink on the backs of books and pencilled on title pages, are not, as one of our patrons suggests, "mystic symbols", whose meaning is divulged only to the elect. The purpose and meaning of the "symbols" may be quite easily understood and the knowledge may add much to the comfortable feeling of independence with which you use the library.

Many plans for arranging books on shelves are possible. The plan which, in the handling of large collections has proved most generally useful, is to group together all books treating of the same subject. In order to do this it is necessary to mark

each book in some way. This mark, consisting of a combination of figures and letters, is placed on the back of the book, on its title page and on all catalogue cards referring to the book. The work of assigning a number to each new book is known as "Classification". In company with most large libraries, the Milwaukee Library uses as a basis for classification, the scheme known as the "Dewey Decimal Classification". This scheme uses numbers from 0 to 999 to represent the many divisions of the subject matter of books. Broadly the scheme is as follows:—

- 0 to 99..General works
- 100 to 199..Philosophy
- 200 to 299..Religion
- 300 to 399..Sociology
- 400 to 499..Philology
- 500 to 599..Natural Science
- 600 to 699..Useful Arts
- 700 to 799..Fine Arts
- 800 to 899..Literature
- 900 to 999..History—Travel—Biography

Many subdivisions of these numbers are necessary and it is possible to subdivide the different subjects very closely by the use of the decimal point and additional figures. This number, indicating the class to which the book belongs, is the number which you find written **above** the line on the back of the book or its title page. Thus you find Ackerman's "Germany the next Republic?"

bearing the number $\frac{940.91}{A182}$. Being history the book falls broadly into the 900 class. That it is European history and history concerned mainly with this present war, is indicated by the rest of the class number which groups together all books on the present war. The part of the book number written **below** the line is placed there for the purpose of assigning to each particular book a definite place in the class to which it belongs. The older books in our collections are arranged numerically under the

class to which they belong. Thus $\frac{304}{8}$ is followed by $\frac{304}{9}$, etc. The newer books

bear a number below the line which is composed of letters and figures. This number is what is known as the "Cutter author number" and its use has the advantage that it groups together all books by one author

on a given subject. You find $\frac{304}{R77}$, a book by Roosevelt, followed by $\frac{304}{R77i}$, another book in the same class by Roosevelt.

On catalogue cards and lists where it is desirable to write the whole of the book number in one horizontal line, we use the colon or the hyphen in place of the line used below the class number on the back of the book or the title page. Thus, $\frac{304}{9}$

you find on a catalogue card written 304:9,
or ³⁰⁴R77 written 304-R77.

TIME AND LABOR SAVED BY USE OF OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Owing to the enormous increase of government war work the governmental departments at Washington are being flooded with letters of inquiry on every conceivable subject concerning the war, and it has been found a physical impossibility for the clerks, though they number an army in themselves

now, to give many of these letters proper attention and reply. There is published daily at Washington, under authority of and by direction of the President, a government newspaper, the "Official Bulletin." This paper prints every day all of the important rulings, decisions, regulations, proclamations, orders, etc., as they are promulgated by the different departments and the many special committees and agencies now in operation at the National Capital. This official journal is posted each day in every post office in the United States, more than 56,000 in number, and may also be found on file at all libraries, boards of trade, chambers of commerce, and the offices of mayors, governors, and Federal officials.—*Commerce Reports, Mar. 19.*

BOOK NOTES FOR BUSY PEOPLE

"He ate and drank the precious words,
His spirit grew robust;
He knew no more that he was poor,
Nor that his frame was dust.
He danced along the dingy days,
And this bequest of wings
Was but a book. What liberty
A loosened spirit brings!"

Emily Dickinson.

Cabot, Richard C. Training and Rewards of the Physician. 1918. Lippincott. \$1.25.
610.4-C11

This book will be found helpful to the young man who is considering the choice of the medical profession as his life work. Dr. Cabot gives a very clear idea of the necessary personal qualifications, the training required and the rewards, both financial and immaterial, which the trained physician may expect as the result of hard and conscientious service. Two types of medical practice are considered, that of the family physician and the public health worker.

Chéradame, André. The Pangerman Plot Unmasked. 1917. Scribner. \$1.25.
940.91-C51

The United States and Pangermania. 1918. Scribner. \$1.00. 940.91-C51u

Mr. Chéradame has made the most important contributions to the literature of 'Pangermanism' that we have. He has studied the subject for years and speaks with authority. 'Pangermanism' he clearly defines as "The doctrine of purely Prussian origin, which aims at annexing all the various regions, irrespective of race or language, of which the possession is deemed useful to the power of the Hohenzollerns." The author offers proof of all his assertions with regard to German aims and accomplishments. The "drawn game" he regards as really a successful termination of the German plans. The second book continues the argument of the first bringing facts up-to-date, and is addressed especially to Americans for the purpose of informing us exactly as to the dangers we must combat.

Clark, Barrett H. How to Produce Amateur Plays. 1917. Little, Brown. \$1.50.
793-C59

This handbook will meet the demands of the many people who seek information on the subject.

The author is well qualified to give advice and he covers the ground very fully. Choice of a play, the cast, rehearsing, details concerning the stage, scenery, costumes, etc., are all discussed. There is a list of amateur plays, a note concerning copyright and royalty, and a note on make-up.

Empey, Arthur G. First Call. 1918. Putnam. \$1.50. 940.91-E55f

The second book by the author of "Over the Top", is a book of good advice to "Sammy", given in the most friendly spirit by one who knows. Sammy's mother has a brief chapter all her own and she may derive some comfort from the experiences of one mother's son who has lived through all of war's horrors and finds much to compensate. Sammy himself is informed and admonished concerning the many topics which will interest him in the new life he is entering. It is withal a brave, sunny book with much to inspire our lads with a sense of the high calling in the life of the soldier.

Johnson, Douglas W. Topography and Strategy in the War. 1917. Holt. \$1.75.
940.91-J66t

The influence of the topography of the various war-ridden countries of Europe upon the strategy of the war, is an interesting topic as the subject is treated by Mr. Johnson. The reader is first given a general idea of topographical conditions. This is followed by a detailed history of the campaigns in each district and a very clear presentation of the effects of topographical conditions upon the army movements. The book is well illustrated and has maps which add much to the value of the text.

McCarthy, Daniel J. The Prisoner of War in Germany. 1917. Moffat. \$2.00.
940.91-M123

Mr. McCarthy inspected the German prison camps for the United States government in 1916. In the preface he pays high tribute to Mr. J. W. Gerard as the prime mover for "fair play and decent treatment for the helpless and oppressed". The author believes many of the German prison camps would be much better conducted if the inspectors were not military men and that the United States may avoid many mistakes by appointing as prison camp inspectors, a staff of trained sociologists and sanitarians.

Meigs, William M. The Life of John Caldwell Calhoun; 2 vols. 1917. Neale. \$10.00. 92-C152

Noteworthy as a scholarly and important contribution to United States history. John C. Calhoun began his public career as early as 1807. He was in Congress during the War of 1812 and was a strong influence in the prosecution of the war. In the period of dissension which preceded the Civil war, Calhoun was the most able and prominent advocate of state's rights and, as such, was firmly opposed to abolition. The book is based on original sources.

Morley, John M., Viscount. Recollections; 2 vols. 1917. Macmillan. \$7.50. 92-M864

Viscount Morley played an important part in British political life during the past thirty years. He covers so much ground in his "Recollections", that the two volumes are really a contribution to the political history of the times. There is a vivid quality in the author's writing which never flags and which succeeds in holding the reader's attention through many pages on widely varied subjects.

Munro, Wilfred H. Tales of an Old Sea Port. 1917. Princeton Univ. Press. \$1.50. 974.5-M96

Being the oldest part of our country, "Down East" has naturally more of history to interest a good American, than have the newer sections of the country. The "Tales" are of Bristol, Rhode Island, whose history some people believe, dates back to the voyages of the Norsemen. There is much that is quaint and amusing in the stories of the old sea-going men who inhabited the town. Witness the following extract:—

"The maritime element always furnished the most picturesque part of the Bristol story. . . . One sailor who was not a captain but a ship's surgeon had had a most remarkable experience. He was an inveterate smoker and his inordinate use of the weed once saved his life. He was shipwrecked upon a cannibal island in the Pacific ocean. His fellow sufferers were all eaten by their captors. Because he was so flavored

with tobacco he was not deemed fit to be eaten at once by the savage epicures, and so lived to be rescued."

Rauschenbusch, Walter. A Theology for the Social Gospel. 1917. Macmillan. \$1.50. 230-R24

The "social gospel" is probably summed up in the mind of the average interested layman, as the doctrine that to be really "good" one must be "good for something" in the life of his community. Mr. Rauschenbusch attempts to help us to expand and re-adjust doctrinal theology in such a way as "to make room for the religious conviction summed up in the social gospel." The book is interesting and will appeal to the person who is trying to adjust his pre-conceived ideas of theology to present day demands in matters of religion.

Tagore, Sir Rabindranath. Nationalism. 1917. Macmillan. \$1.25. 327-T12

To the western mind, the ideas of the typical Oriental savant are extremely impractical. Nevertheless this book is good food for the western mind in that it is the earnest plea of a high minded idealist. The nation in "That aspect which a whole population assumes when organized for a mechanical purpose", becomes, in Sir Tagore's opinion, a menace to humanity. He regards the "Western nation", or at least the ideals of the West as opposed to the ideals of the East with regard to nationalism, as responsible for the present war. Much wisdom has come to us in the past out of the East, and we shall do well to pause and consider if there may not be much truth in Sir Tagore's views.

Verrill, Alpheus H. The Book of the West Indies. 1917. Dutton. \$2.50. 917.29-V55b

History, resources, scenery and conditions of life in the West Indies are all very thoroughly and entertainingly dealt with. The book is useful as a guide-book since it gives in an appendix, up-to-date information concerning language, hotels, etc. The author is very enthusiastic with regard to the possibilities of the West Indies, both recreational and as a field for business activity.

BOOKS ADDED DURING THE MONTH

REFERENCE BOOKS

- Automobile engineering.** 5v. Ref629.2-A92
- Bardenhewer, Otto.** Patrology. Ref270.1-B24
- Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency.** Water works system of the city of Chicago. Ref352.6-C53
- Crowell & Murray.** Iron ore of Lake Superior. Ref553.3-C95
- Grimm, M. E., comp.** Translations of foreign novels. 016.8083-G86
- Guaranty Trust Co. of N. Y.** Bank and public holidays throughout the world. Ref394-G91
- Harkavy, Alexander, comp.** Students' Hebrew and Chaldee dictionary to the Old Testament. Ref492.3-H28
- Hewes, Amy, and H. R. Walter.** Women as munition makers.—Munition workers in England and France. Ref331.4-H59
- Hubbard, Elbert.** Little journeys to the homes of the great. 14v. L920-H875
- Ide, E. K.** The etiquette of the Stars and Stripes. Ref929.9-I19
- Linn, G. W.** The war stamps of Mexico. Ref383-L75
- Lutheran church year book for 1918.** Ref284.1-L97

Modern shop practice. 6v. Ref621.75-M68

Moritz, R. E., comp.
Memorabilia mathematica. Ref510-M86

My church; ill. Lutheran manual.
Ref284.1-M99

New England Historic Genealogical Society.
Vital records of Windsor, Mass., to the
year 1850. Ref929.3-N53win

New nature library. 9v. Ref570-N53

Robbins, E. J., comp.
Universal drill manual. Ref355.5-R63

Robison, Emily, comp.
Vocational education. Ref371.42-R66

Talbot, Winthrop, comp.
Americanization. Ref323.6-T14

Thompson, W. S., comp.
Directory of mailing lists. Ref670.2-T47

Wheeler, W. R., ed.
Book of verse of the great war.
Ref821.8-W564

PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICS

Bosanquet, Bernard.
Social and international ideals. 172.1-B74

Boutroux, Émile.
The contingency of the laws of nature.
194-B78

Burd, Charlotte.
The silent hour. 131-B94

Diderot, Denis.
Early philosophical works. 194-D55

Fisher, L. A.
The mystic vision in the Grail legend and
in the Divine comedy. 149-F53

Gordon, G. A.
The appeal of the nation. 172.1-G66

MacDonald, J. A.
The North American idea. 172.4-M13

RELIGION AND THEOLOGY

Barton, G. A.
The religions of the world. 209-B29

Benson, R. H.
Sermon notes. 252-B47

Carpenter, S. N.
The reformation in principle and action.
270.6-C29

Groves, E. R.
Using the resources of the country church.
261-G88

Jones, R. M.
The inner life. 248-J78

SOCIOLOGY

American Academy of Political and Social
Science.

Justice through simplified legal procedure.
323.4-A51

Arnold, S. L.
Story of the Sargent Industrial School.
371.42-A75

Badley, J. H.
Education after the war. 375-B13

Bennett, C. A.
The manual arts. 371.42-B47

Bres, R. F.
The law and the woman. 396-B84

Cattell, J. M.
University control. 378.1-C36

Chapin, F. S.
Historical introduction to social economy.
330.9-C46

De Hovre, Frans.
German and English education. 370.9-D32

Deming, A. G.
Language games for all grades.
372.6-D38

Dorland, W. A. N.
The sum of feminine achievement.
396-D71

Elmer, M. C.
Technique of social surveys. 309.1-E48

Hammond, J. L. and B.
The town labourer, 1760-1832. 331.8-H22

King, Myra.
Language games. 372.6-K53

Malory, Sir Thomas.
The romance of King Arthur and his
knights of the Round Table; abr. by
Pollard, ill. by Rackham. 398.2-M25P

Mills, F. C.
Contemporary theories of unemployment.
331.8-M65

Mussey, H. R., and S. P. Duggan, eds.
The foreign relations of the United States.
2v. 327.73-M98

Robertson, D. A.
The quarter-centennial celebration of the
University of Chicago. 378.73-C53R

Robison, Emily, comp.
Vocational education. 371.42-R66

Roosevelt, Theodore.
The foes of our own household. 304-R77f

Roper, D. C.
The United States post office. 353.4-R78

Scott, J. B.
A survey of international relations be-
tween the United States and Germany,
Aug. 1, 1914-April 6, 1917. 327.73-S42

- Stevens, E. G.**
Civilized commercialism. 338.8-S84
- Talbot, Winthrop, comp.**
Americanization. 323.6-T14
- Theisen, W. W.**
The city superintendent and the board of education. 379.15-T37
- White, W. C., and L. J. Heath.**
A new basis for social progress. 370.1-W58

Military Science

- Robbins, E. J., comp.**
Universal drill manual. 355.5-R63

PHILOLOGY

- Bergé-Soler, Eduardo, and J. Hatheway.**
Elementary Spanish-American reader. 468.6-B49
- Forbes, Nevill.**
Second Russian book. 491.7-F69s

NATURAL SCIENCE

- Brenke, W. C.**
Elements of trigonometry. 514-B83
- Long, C. E.**
Marine review course finder. 527-L84
- Stuart, E. R.**
Topographical drawing. 526.9-S92

USEFUL ARTS

- Allen, I. C. B.**
Mrs. Allen's cook book. 641.5-A42
- American Academy of Political and Social Science.**
The world's food. 613.2-A51
- Bottomley, Julia, ed.**
The milliner's guide. 646.5-B75
- Cabot, R. C.**
Training and rewards of the physician. 610.4-C11
- Christian, Eugene.**
Meatless and wheatless menus. 641.5-C55
- Conover, U. G., comp.**
A B C of Belgian hare culture. 636.9-C75
- Cooper, L. F.**
The new cookery. 641.5-C77
- Copeland, M. T., ed.**
Business statistics. 658-C78
- Crissey, Forrest.**
The story of foods. 641-C93

- Ekblaw, K. J. T.**
Farm concrete. 693.5-E36
- Fort, M., and L. L. Lloyd.**
The chemistry of dyestuffs. 667.2-F73
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- Bailey, E. S.**
The sand dunes of Indiana. 917.72-B15
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- Frankenberg, T. T.**
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- Tinayre, Marcelle.**
To arms! 940.91-T58
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Pictures of ruined Belgium; ill. by Louis Berden. 940.91-V48

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America's relation to the world conflict and to the coming peace. 940.91-A51

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"Speaking of operations". C15155

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LIST OF RECENT ADDITIONS

Americanization

- Rochester, N. Y.** chamber of commerce—
Americanization committee. Report. 1916.
374.331R58

Pamphlet was reprinted at the request of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America.

"The Americanization committee was a result of a suggestion from the Chamber of Commerce, U. S. A., and a desire of the Board of Education for the establishment of a more vital co-operation of the business men in a mutual attempt to Americanize our foreign-born.

"The first meeting was held January 27th to consider an outline of the year's work which included public meetings, conferences with employers looking toward factory co-operation, a plan for making a definite survey of foreign-born workers in our industries, the outlining of definite steps for their Americanization, and definite plans for factory co-operation."

Blindness

- Hathaway, Winifred.** Saving sight a civic duty: demonstration by the public health department of Buffalo of how a typical city conserves the vision of its future citizens. N. Y. 1917. 61p. (National committee for the prevention of blindness, pub. no. 13) 362.41H28

Boilers

- American** uniform boiler code congress. Condensed report. 1916. 437.4Am3

Budgets

- Gruenberg, Frederick P.** Executive versus the legislative budget. National municipal review, Mar. 1918. 424G92

Buildings

- Chicago, Ill.—Council.** Building ordinance. 1917. (in Chicago masons' and builders' association, Directory, 1917, p. 145-347) 437.2C43

- Municipal** stair regulations. American architect, Feb. 20, 1918. 437Am3m

Charities

- Rochester, N. Y.,** bureau of municipal research. Abstract of a report on the Department of charities of the city of Rochester, N. Y. Rochester, 1918. 37p. 361.9R58

Report made by F. H. McClean on his survey of the Rochester department of charities.

Child Welfare

- Buttenheim, Mrs. Harold S.** Campaign to save 100,000 babies as a war measure. American city, Mar. 1918. 362.71B97

City Manager

- Stephens, T. V.** Commission-manager form of city government does not eliminate politics. (in Engineering news-record, Feb. 28, 1918, p. 398-99)
Discusses the recent experiences of the city manager at Cadillac, Mich.

Civil Service

- St. Louis, Mo.**—Efficiency board. Description of the duties and classification of positions in the classified service of the city of St. Louis. St. Louis, 1918. 216p. 351.44Sa2

Common Councils

- Milwaukee, Wis.**, citizens' bureau of municipal efficiency. Discussion of the referendums relating to the re-organization of the common council. Milw. 1918. (Co-operative citizenship bul. no. 8) 413.4M64d

- Milwaukee, Wis.**, City club. Organization of the common council. City club bul. Feb. 1918. 413.4M64

Contracts

- Cost plus contract for municipal work.** Engineering and contracting, Feb. 13, 1918. 453.2Z

Cost of Living

- United States**—Labor statistics, Bureau of. [Clothing of wage-earning women in the District of Columbia] (in its Monthly review, Feb. 1918, p. 253-74) 331X3
This is the fifth article of the series, Cost of living in the District of Columbia.

Efficiency in City Government

- Bennett, Jesse Lee.** Constructive publicity as an ally to the city in securing good municipal administration. N. J. municipalities, Mar. 1918. 414B43

Employers' Welfare Institutions

- Whitney, Anice L.** Establishment disability funds, pension funds and group insurance for employees. (in U. S.—Labor statistics, Bureau of, Monthly review, Feb. 1918, p. 444-56) 331X3

Fire Departments

- Training firemen for service.** Municipal jour. Mar. 16, 1918. 432M92f
This article contains the recommendations concerning the training of firemen in Indianapolis, which the New York Bureau of municipal research recently made in its survey of that city.

Flies

- Plowman, C. F., and Dearden, W. F.** Fighting the fly peril: popular and practical handbook. Lond. 1915. 127p. 614.53P72

Food

- Local authorities and communal kitchens:** description of the Reading, Eng. scheme. [London] municipal jour. Jan. 11, 1918.
Salthe, Ole. Municipal food departments in modern war. American jour. of public health, Mar. 1918.

Garbage

- Allen, H. A.** Garbage collection in Chicago. Municipal jour. Mar. 16, 1918. 484.1C43z
Garbage and the war. Allegheny county civic club bul. Feb. 1918. 484Z
Schiefer, H. V. New York city has largest and best garbage-reduction works. (in Engineering news-record, Mar. 21, 1918, p. 555-61)

Health Surveys

- Wynne, Shirley W.** Illness census [in negro districts of N. Y. city] N. Y. city health dept. monthly bul. Jan. 1918. 614.15W99
Third illness census taken by the N. Y. city health department.

Hours of Labor

- National industrial conference board.** Analysis of British wartime reports on hours of work as related to output and fatigue. Bost. 1917. 57p. 331.81N21

Housing

- Association to promote proper housing for girls.** Report. 1917. 331.85As7
Young women's Christian association—War work council—Housing committee. Housing for women in war work. N. Y. 1918. 20p.

Labor

- British labor party**—Sub-committee. Labor and the new social order: report on reconstruction. New republic, Feb. 16, 1918, pt 2. 331B77
New York City Socialistic aldermanic delegation—Bureau of investigation and research. Working conditions in labor class, Department of street cleaning. [N. Y. 1918] 6p. 331.8N48

Mental Defectives

New York State charities aid association—Committee on mental hygiene. Parole system of New York state hospitals: report based on an inspection of the work now being carried on in each state hospital. N. Y. 1917. 362.31N48

Milk

New York City—Mayor—Committee on milk. Report. N. Y. 1917. 85p. 614.32N48e

The report covers investigations made by the special committee appointed by ex-Mayor Mitchell to investigate the milk situation in N. Y. city. The committee's conclusions are as follows: "Milk is the most valuable and the cheapest of human foods even at present prices; For drinking purposes New York city now uses only about 700,000 quarts daily. The city should use about 2,000,000 quarts daily for drinking in an ideal diet; The cost of milk production at present prices is 7 cents per quart and the prices asked by the Dairymen's league are justified; The cost of distribution as shown by the dealers' accounts is justified and not large enough to prevent business losses; The cost of production can be reduced by eliminating low-producing cows, collective hauling of milk, and collective buying of grain; The cost of distribution can be reduced by abolishing competition and duplication through centralizing the distributing system into a single company or public service corporation."

The Library has on file the N. Y. city health department weekly bulletin for January 5, 1918, in which an abstract of this report is given.

Milwaukee Departmental Reports

Milwaukee, Wis.—Comptroller. Budget. 1918.

Municipal Government

Woodruff, Clinton Rogers. Municipal government. (in American year book, 1917, p. 190-218)

The chapter on Municipal government in the 1917 American year book serves as a review of the progress and activities of municipalities during the past year. The subject is discussed under the following topics: Charters; Efficiency; Research, Budgets, and Accounting; City planning; Housing; Fire prevention; Police; Nuisances; Municipal organizations.

Municipal Legislation

Meredith, Sir William Ralph, ed. [Canadian] municipal manual; comprising the municipal act, local improvement act, municipal arbitration act, municipal franchises act, public utilities act, municipal electric contracts act, patriotic grants act, bureau of municipal affairs act, planning and development act. Toronto, 1917. 1040p. 411M54

Paving

Harrison, J. L. Subsurface water and its relation to pavement troubles. Engineering and contracting, Mar. 6, 1918. 473H24

McClure, Harry C. Toledo reduces pavement patches [by more rigid enforcement of its street opening ordinance] American city, Mar. 1918. 473.4Z

Pensions

New Jersey—Legislature—Pension and retirement fund commission. First report. N. J. state research, Dec. 1917, supplement section 3, consecutive no. 4. 351.8N46f

New Jersey—Legislature—Pension and retirement fund commission. Report. N. J. state research, Dec. 1917, supplement section 3, consecutive no. 8. 351.8N46r

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Education, Board of—Committee on finance and administration—Committee on pensions. Report on teachers' pensions. Pitts. 1917. 7p. 372.6P68

Public Service Corporations

Wilcox, Delos F. Recent developments in the public utility field affecting franchise policies and municipal ownership. National municipal review, Mar. 1918. 444W64r

Railroads

American academy of political and social science. War adjustments in railroad regulation. Annals, Mar. 1918. 388.4Am3

Reformatories

New York City Society for the reformation of juvenile delinquents, Managers of. Report 1915/16. 364.1N48

Schools

Government policies involving the schools in war time. Survey, Mar. 9, 1918.

Under this title The Survey prints an official government statement which was recently made by Commissioner of education Claxton at a meeting of the National council of education at Atlantic City.

United States—Education, Bureau of. Report. 1916-17. 2v. 379X1

Special attention is called to the subjects as discussed in Commissioner Claxton's report under the topic Education and the war.

Washington, D. C.—Education, Board of. Our public schools and the war. (in its Report, 1916/17, p. 11-17) 379W27

Sewage

Hatton, T. Chalkley. Treatment of sewage by the activated sludge process: valuable data from Milwaukee on this new and ef-

fective method of sewage treatment. American city, Jan.-Mar. 1918. 483.1M64p

"The following article on the newest accepted process of sewage treatment, published in three parts, is practically a complete publication of the paper of T. Chalkley Hatton, Chief engineer, Milwaukee sewerage commission, read before the War convention of the American public health association at Washington, D. C. Mr. Hatton is one of the most authoritative writers on this subject in the United States, and this paper is his latest and most complete discussion of the subject."—Editorial Note.

McGrane, Walter S. Influence of city zoning on sewage flow assumption, using floor area basis. Municipal engineers jour. Feb. 1918. 483M17

Sewerage

Abbott, H. R. Intercepting sewer construction in the northern part of the Sanitary district of Chicago: methods of work and cost data. Chic. 1917. 33p. 482C43i

Article reprinted from the Jour. of the Western society of engineers, June, 1917.

Street Lighting

Milwaukee, Wis.—Illumination service, Bureau of. Report of the progress and cost of installing the new city of Milwaukee street lighting distribution system. Milw. common council proceedings, Feb. 11, 1918. 496M64L

Rose, S. L., and Butler, H. E. Modern electric street lighting: discussion of incandescent and arc lamps from the standpoint of illumination. American city, Mar. 1918. 498R72

Article reprinted from the General electric review.

Street Railways

Allison, James E. & company. Report on the street railway service of the city of New Orleans. New Orleans, 1917. 94p. 388.1AL5

Report made to the Committee on Transportation Facilities of the city of New Orleans.

Street Traffic

Eaton, G. S. Dangerous safety islands. Municipal jour. Mar. 16, 1918. 474.2Ea8

Streets

Folwell, A. Prescott. Practical street construction: planning streets and designing and constructing the details of street surface, subsurface and supersurface structures. N. Y. 1916. 248p. 470F73

Reprinted from a series of articles which appeared in the Municipal Journal in 1916.

Table of contents: What streets are used for; Planning street alignment; Diagonal thoroughfares; Planning thoroughfares; Street planning in Newark; Street widths; Sidewalk widths; Minor residence streets; Local and elastic streets; Philadelphia elastic streets; Street cross-section; Motor trucks and street grades; Street grades; Planning grades; Grade at intersection; Intersection grades;

Gutters; Sidewalks and sidewalk construction; Sidewalk obstructions.

Taxation

Zangerle, John A. Untaxed wealth of Cleveland and why: exposition of the difficulties of administering the general property tax laws of Ohio in Cuyahoga county. Cleve. 1918. 66p. 428.1Z1

Tuberculosis

Canadian association for the prevention of tuberculosis. Report. 1917. 614.481C16

Harris, Louis I. What [the N. Y. city health department] is doing to prevent tuberculosis among children. American jour. of public health, Feb. 1918. 614.481H24

New Jersey anti-tuberculosis league. Tuberculosis survey of New Jersey and report. Newark, 1917. 48p. 614.48N46

Patric, Gladys. Study of the housing and social conditions in the Ann street district of Los Angeles, Cal. Los Angeles, [1918] 28p. 614.48P27

Pamphlet published by the Los Angeles society for the study and prevention of tuberculosis.

Vagrancy

Maryland—Legislature. [Act providing for compulsory employment of all able-bodied male persons between 18 and 50 years during war time] 343.72M3

Act passed at the 1917 session of the Legislature.

Ohio—Council of national defense—Committee on vagrancy. Report. Ohio bul. of charities and correction, Dec. 1917. 343.72Oh3

Report gives recommendations for a plan whereby the service of persons convicted of vagrancy can be utilized in productive work.

Waterworks

Hardenburg, W. E. St. Louis' new concrete water conduit. Municipal jour. Mar. 2, 1918. 481Sa2w

Workingmen's Insurance

United States—Employees' compensation commission. Report. 1916-17. 331.712X2

Workmen's Homes

Nolen, John. Industrial housing, better homes for less money: economic advantages of better planning and residential decentralization. Cambridge, Mass. 1918. 16p. 331.835N71

Zoning

Nolen, John. Effect of land subdivision upon housing and public health. Wash. 1917. 6p. 458.7N71

Paper presented before the Second Pan American congress, Washington, 1916.

Teachers!

Please Read This

THERE is a call from the army cantonments for text books on arithmetic, algebra, grammar, physical science, physiology, geography, history, etc., text books in general for grammar school and high school pupils. Why these books are needed, may be hard to see. But the call comes from headquarters.

Will **EACH SCHOOL** in the city make a collection of "**Complimentary Copies**" of text books, and notify the public librarian by telephone when and where to send for them?