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Special Libraries, December 1912

Special Libraries Association

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Special Libraries

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MEETING OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION AND THE BOSTON CO-OPERATIVE INFORMATION BUREAU.

The first meeting under the district plan of the Special libraries association will be held by the Eastern district in co-operation with the Boston Co-operative information bureau at Boston January 1, 1913. This meeting will follow the meetings of the American economic association, American political science association, American historical association and other organizations held in Boston during the holidays.

Program

2 00 p. m. Meet at Library of Stone & Webster, 147 Milk street, leaving there at 2:15 to visit the following other special libraries. Insurance; Arthur D. Little, Inc., Social service; Town room; Boston public (statistical.)

4:00 p. m. Meeting of the Boston co-operative information bureau, Boston public Library, Lecture hall.

Address of welcome by Horace G. Wadlin, Librarian

Election, amendment constitution, and other business.

Dr. R. P. Bigelow, President (Librarian, Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Address.

John Ritchie, Jr., Chief of service: The bureau at work.

Thomas J. Homer (of the Massachusetts Bar): Ground broken for a new edition of the list (1897) of serials currently received in the principal libraries of Boston and vicinity.

Miss Ethel Ketcham (Librarian): The (new) Social service library.

Discussion on functions and opportunities of the Bureau. Opened by G. W. Lee (Librarian, Stone & Webster).

6.15 p. m. Lunch at the Copley plaza. Not to exceed \$1.50 per plate.

7 30 p. m. Meeting of Special libraries association, Eastern district, Boston public library, Lecture Hall

D. N. Handy, President, Special libraries association (Librarian, Insurance library association of Boston): The district plan.
Miss E. V. Dobbins (Librarian, Accountancy library, American tel. & tel. co., New York): Every-day tools.

A. F. Crowley, Development plans of the Library of Harvard graduate school of business administration.

Miss Florence Spencer (Librarian): Library of the National city bank, New York.

Discussion of special library service: Opened by Guy E. Marion, Secretary-treasurer, Special libraries association (Librarian, Arthur D. Little, Inc.).

Adoption of plans and unfinished business of both sessions.

Questions for members of the Boston Co-operative information bureau: What

books and periodicals that you subscribe for are you willing to have registered with the headquarters as available for loan or consultation?

Question for members of Special libraries association: How does the bulletin, "Special libraries," meet your particular needs?

Robert P. Bigelow
D. N. Handy
Guy E. Marion

G. W. Lee (Secretary of Joint Meeting),
147 Milk Street, Boston, to whom communications should be addressed.

RESPONSIBILITY DISTRICTS.

Statement by President D. N. Handy, and
Secretary Guy E. Marion.

The officials of Special libraries association have received so many inquiries from heads of Responsibility districts, constituting the National advisory board, asking for information concerning the objects of the district plan and the methods by which they are to be achieved, that it has been thought advisable through the courtesy of the Editor of Special libraries to print a brief article of explanation.

Special libraries association has been in existence three years. In that time it has accomplished some very definite results. But as it has grown the difficulty of accomplishing certain other desirable results through committees has become increasingly apparent to its executives.

Last spring Mr. H. O. Brigham of the Rhode Island State library, whose devotion to the Association has been constant from its beginning, suggested the sub-division of the country into districts, each district presided over by a district head, the whole body of district heads to constitute an Advisory board, who should act with the executive officers of the Association for its general advancement. The suggestion was considered and adopted by the Executive board in session in Ottawa in June. The inauguration of the district plan was left to the incoming administration.

Accordingly the United States and Canada were arbitrarily divided into districts and appointments as district heads were made as follows:

Eastern

G. W. Lee, Librarian,
Stone & Webster,
Boston, Mass.

Manhattan

Willis D. Porter, President,
Official Information Bureau, Inc.,
New York City.

Mohawk

George N. Cheney, Librarian,
Court of Appeals Library,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Ohio Valley

E. H. McClelland, Tech, Librarian,
Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Federal

R. H. Johnston, Librarian,
Bureau of Railway Economics Library,
Washington D. C.

Erie

Brainerd Dyer, Publicity Manager,
National Carbon Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Central

Elizabeth Abbott, Librarian,
Studebaker Corp.,
South Bend, Ind.

Superior

H. W. Wilson, President,
The H. W. Wilson Co.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Midland

Jesse Cunningham, Librarian,
School of Mines and Metallurgy
Rolla, Mo.

Southwest

William Beer, Librarian,
Howard Memorial Library
New Orleans, La

Mountain

J. B. Geijsbeek, Librarian,
Accountancy Library Association,
Denver, Colo

Northwest

Mary Frances Isom, Librarian,
Library Association of Portland,
Portland, Ore.

Pacific

R. E. Crandall, Librarian,
The Municipal League of Los Angeles,
Los Angeles, Cal

Canadian

Lawrence J. Burpee, Sec'y,
International Joint Commission,
Ottawa, Canada.

It was hoped by this plan to accomplish among other things, the following results:

1. The intenser cultivation of the special library field throughout the United States and Canada.
2. The closer correlation of isolated special libraries with Special libraries association.
3. The increase in membership of Special libraries association.
4. The further development among special librarians, of the spirit of co-operation.
5. The enrichment of Special libraries association membership by the additions thereto of new classifications and groups of memberships.

One must admit the desirability of accomplishing these things; but the difficulty of doing so through the Secretary's office alone (with its slender financial means for

propaganda work): or Special libraries publication with its already overcrowded pages; or committees scattered and unwieldy, is obvious. May not the work be done by district heads, co-operating with special librarians in their several fields and at all times aided and supplemented by the executives of the Association.

This is a question which the present year is to answer.

Since district heads have frequently asked how, specifically, they may help the work along, the following suggestions are offered—not as final—but as opening the way for more and better suggestions later on.

(1) Familiarize themselves with their respective fields, endeavoring to learn (a) The number, descriptive character and activities of special libraries in their own field. (b) The extent to which they know of and are already using Special libraries association (c) The particular activities in which Special libraries association should engage in order to make it more useful to these special libraries and librarians.

(2) Encourage intercommunication among the special libraries of their several districts. Mr. Lee in charge of the Eastern district has arranged for a district meeting of Special libraries association to be held in Boston in January. A program of interest to Special libraries association members has been prepared. This meeting affords opportunity for the interchange of ideas, for social intercourse, mutual helpfulness. Under the auspices indirectly of the Special libraries association it serves to emphasize the things for which Special libraries association stands. Such meetings would be difficult in some of the districts owing to the immense area covered and the absence of large city centres. But in others they would be quite feasible. Why may not each district head get into touch with those who may be interested in the Special libraries association movement in his own district and plan for such a district meeting.

(3) a. Publish in local periodicals descriptive articles on the more interesting of the local special libraries, and their activities. b. See to it that such descriptive articles when printed get into the hands of Mr. Marlon, Secretary of Special libraries association, or Mr. Lapp, Editor of Special libraries publication, promptly, for such use as they see fit to make of them.

(4) Put into the hands of the Secretary, Mr. Marlon, all obtainable information regarding local special libraries. One of the difficulties of the Secretary's work in a country as large as ours, is getting into touch with special librarians. Doubtless there are many valuable and interesting

collections in various parts of the country, whose existence even has not yet come to our Secretary's notice. This is not surprising when one considers the magnitude of the task involved. But to district heads, living in the centre of smaller geographical areas, the task of discovering these libraries is less.

District responsibility heads will be asked often "Of what use to me will be membership in the Special libraries association?" This question is fundamental and merits a convincing answer. Perhaps in order to answer properly one should think of the situation before the Special libraries association came into existence. Here were a great many special libraries, for the most part ignorant of each other, working independently and alone. Librarianship in such libraries carried with it no such recognition as comes to the general librarian on one hand, or the commercial employee on the other. The special librarian groped his way alone in a sort of clerical No Man's Land. His position was of doubtful dignity. In the solution of his problems he was left alone and unaided.

Now after three years of special libraries association one already senses a difference in atmosphere. The special library is emerging into a field of its own—one full of opportunities and special librarianship is assuming a dignity commensurate with its possibilities of usefulness. Problems of organization are beginning to be defined. Avenues of co-operation have been opened. These are the things which have been partially realized within three years. Let district heads consider them seriously for they mean much to this movement, and are bound to mean much to the ambitious special librarian who is not already in it.

Some of the more obvious advantages of membership in the Special Libraries Association are:

(1) Possibilities offered for general co-operative helpfulness. With 250 special libraries coming together through our special organ "Special libraries" it is impossible for each not to get some suggestion of value in the course of a year.

(2) Possibilities of new ideas in methods. One cannot read descriptive articles in "Special libraries" such as the magazine is publishing, covering as they do detailed methods and organization of successful libraries, without occasionally gaining hints of some usefulness.

(3) Bibliographical aid. The bibliographies in each number of "Special libraries" are unique. While one will not always find an entire bibliography of use, he will seldom fail to get some reference of use to him from every issue. The means which has been afforded for the publishing of these special bibliographies thus bringing

them to the attention of the library profession is excellent, and cannot be overlooked.

(4) The benefit derived from social intercourse in annual meetings may not be easily over estimated. The ambitious special librarian should eagerly avail himself of the opportunity by becoming a member of Special libraries association.

(5) Knowledge of sources of information derived through membership. To be put in touch with special collections of highly intensified character; to come to know specialists who are authorities in their several fields. To know when a specific question arises where to turn in order to get the best possible advice has made membership of daily value to many special librarians

(6) The knowledge to be gained from wide library acquaintance through attendance on meetings of the American library association, owing to the pleasant affiliated relations established with that body cannot fail to enhance the value of any special librarian.

SELECT LIST OF REFERENCES ON THE COMMERCE COURT.

Compiled under the direction of H. H. B. Meyer, Chief Bibliographer, Library of Congress, with the co-operation of R. H. Johnston, Librarian of the Bureau of Railway Economics. This list is based on an original compilation, by Mr. Johnston, of fifty-eight titles. To these the Division of Bibliography added sixty-nine titles chiefly from legal and official sources and from journals specially devoted to transportation problems.

Abolishing the Commerce court.
New York times, Aug. 4, 1912.

Abolition bills expedited. [Washington correspondence A. E. H.] Traffic world, Apr. 13, 1912, v. 9: 715-716. HE2714.T7,v.9

Appeal in behalf of court. [Washington correspondence A. E. H.] Traffic world, June 22, 1912, v. 9: 1239. HE2714.T7,v.9

Baker, J. Newton. The Commerce court—Its origin, its powers and its judges. Yale law review, May, 1911, v. 20: 555-562.

Biting the hand that feeds. [Washington correspondence A. E. H.] Traffic world, May 25, 1912, v. 9: 1015-1016.

Discusses the advantages derived from the Commerce court.

HE2714.T7,v.9

Bryan, J. W. The railroad bill and the Court of commerce. American political science review, Nov 1910, v. 4: 537-554.

An analysis of the bill and consideration of the jurisdiction of the Court and its constitutional status.

JA1.A6,v.4

***Butler, Rush C.** The Interstate commerce commission and the Commerce court. A paper read before the Law club of Chicago, October 27, 1911. [Chicago?, 1911]. 20 p.

The Commerce court. Commercial and financial chronicle, June 22, 1912, v. 94: 1656-1658. HG1.C7,v.94

The Commerce court and the Commission. Moody's magazine, Jan. 1912, v. 13. 45. HG1.M85,v.13

The Commerce court fight. Various actions and opinions taken and expressed in attempt to rehabilitate the threaten Commerce court. Traffic world, Aug. 10, 1912, v. 10: 264-266. HE2714.T7,v.10

Same Public service register, Aug.1912, v. 1. 520-522.

Commerce court powers. Now limited strictly to jurisdiction formerly vested in circuit courts. Traffic world, June, 15, 1912, v. 9: 1216-1217. HE2714. T7,v.9

Commerce court worth saving. [Washington correspondence. A. E. H.] Traffic world, June 29, 1912, v. 9. 1293-1294.

HE2714.R7,v.9

Crook, James W. The Interstate commerce commission. [Washington correspondence] North American review, Dec. 1911, v. 194: 858-869

Touches upon appeals by the railroads on rate cases to the Commerce court AP2.N7,v.194

***Daish, John B.** Memorandum of jurisdiction of courts with respect to orders of the interstate commerce commission. [Washington, 1912]. 17 p.

Dixon, Frank H. The Mann-Elkins act, amending the Act to regulate commerce. Quarterly, journal of economics, Aug. 1910, v. 24: 593-633.

Commerce court p 615-624.

HB1.Q3,v.24

Drinker, Henry S. Commerce court of great value. Philadelphia lawyer shows prejudice against it to be unwarranted, and hopes for salvatory action by the President. Congressional record, 62d-Cong.2d sess., v. 48, no. 210 (current file): 11805-11806.

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Driscoll, Michael E. Abolishment of the Commerce court. Speech in the House, May 9, 1912 Congressional record, 62d Cong. 2d. sess., v. 48, no. 130 (current file). 6565-6569. Opposed to abolishment.

J11.R5,v.48

Dunn, Samuel O. The American transportation question. New York and London, D. Appleton and company, 1912. 289 p. Commerce court p. 245. HE203.D8

***Farrell, P. J.** . . . The extent and character of the jurisdiction of the Commerce

*Not in Library of Congress.

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- At head of title: In the United States commerce court.
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TF1.R2,v.52
- "The Commerce court did not pass adverse judgment on the general rate-making powers of the Interstate commerce commission"
- Good, James W.** Speech in the House, May 9, 1912, in favor of the abolishment of the Commerce court. Congressional record, 62d Cong. 2d. sess., v. 48, no. 130 (current file): 6561. J11.R5,v.48
- Harper's weekly** [Editorial]. The wrong way to do it. Harper's weekly, June 22, 1912, v. 56:
Discusses the question of the abolition of the Commerce court AP2.H32v.56
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- Interstate commerce commission.** Court decisions affecting Commission's orders. Railway world, Nov. 17, 1911, v. 55: 968-969. TF1.R.68,v.55
- Interstate commerce commission verdicts** final Supreme court says Commerce court has no supervision. Can only review the law. Washington post, Jan. 11, 1912, p. 12, col. 3.
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- Jurisdiction of the Commerce court.** Journal of political economy, July, 1912, v. 20: 747-748.
- Ketchum, Elvin S.** Saving freight money by applying the 1910 railroad law, containing the complete text of the Interstate commerce law, the 1910 railroad law and the Commerce court act. Chicago, The Business publications company [1910] 111 p. HE1843.K4
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In favor of abolishing it. J11.R5,v.48
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Discusses the power of the Commerce court to curtail that of the Interstate commerce commission. AP2.L65,v.44
- Literary digest** [Editorial]. Knifing the Commerce court. Literary digest, June, 22, 1912, v. 44: 1286-1287. AP2.L58,v.44
- M'Pherson, Logan G.** Commerce, the Commission and the courts. Railway age gazette, June 21, 1912, v. 52. 1541-1543. TF1.R2,v.52
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President Taft's veto of the Legislative judicial and executive bill containing

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AP2.N2,v.95
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AP2.08,v.101
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Discusses the creation of the Commerce court
AP2.08,v.95
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- Railway age gazette, June 14, 1912, v. 52: 1329-1330. Discusses the action of the Supreme court in reversing the decisions of the Commerce court.
TF1.R2,v.52
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TF1.R2,v.53
- Commerce court cases. Railway age gazette, May 24, 1912, v. 52: 1173.
TF1.R2,v.52
- The Commerce court overruled. Railway age gazette, Apr. 5, 1912, v. 52: 818.
TF1.R2,v.52
- The Commerce court question. Railway age gazette, May 17, 1912, v. 52: 1083-1084.
Discusses the question of the abolition of the Commerce court.
TF1.R2,v.52
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TF1.R2,v.52
- Decision of the Commerce court in the Louisville and Nashville case. Railway age gazette, Mar. 8, 1912, v. 52: 434-436.
TF1.R2,v.52
- Give the Commission power to stop unfair discriminations. Railway age gazette, Jan. 12, 1912, v. 53: 41.
Discusses the action of the Commerce court in restraining the Interstate commerce commission from enforcing its order in the Transcontinental rate cases.
TF1.R2,v.52
- Supreme court decisions in Commerce court cases. Railway age gazette, June 21, 1912, v. 52: 1547-1550.
TF1.R2,v.52
- Three reversals of Commerce court. Railway age gazette, June 14, 1912, v. 52: 1359-1360.
Discusses the reversals of decisions in the cases of Proctor & Gamble, Eagle White Lead Co., and Baltimore & Ohio.
TF1.R2,v.52
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TF1.R2,v.52
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Railway and engineering review [Editorial]. [The abolition of the Commerce court]. Railway and engineering review, Dec. 9, 1911, v. 51: 1064.
TF1.R4,v.51
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TF1.R4,v.51
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Decision in the Louisville & Nashville railway rate case.
TF1.R4,v.52
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TF1.R4,v.51
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- The Commerce court docket for February, 1912. Railway world, Feb. 9, 1912, v. 56: 114. TF1.R68,v.56
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- U. S. Congress. Conference committees, 1909-1910. . . . Commerce court, etc. . . . Conference report. [To accompany H. R. 17536] Washington, Govt. print. off., 1910. 24 p. (61st Cong., 2d sess. House Rept. 1588). The report is issued also as Senate doc. 623, which includes "Views of the minority." HE2705.1910.C855

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- Debate in the House, Aug. 15, 1912, on the President's veto of the Legislative appropriation bill. Congressional record, 62d Cong. 2d sess., v. 48, no. 211 (current file): 11900-11908
Bill not passed over veto: p. 11908. J11.R5,v.48
- Committee on interstate and foreign commerce. Hearings before the Committee on H. R. 19078, to abolish the Commerce court, and for other purposes. March 14, 1912. Washington, Govt print off., 1912 24 p.
HE2705.1912.A12
- Hearings before the Committee on H. R. 25596 and H. R. 25572, regarding the review of decisions of Interstate commerce commission by the Commerce court. July 23-Aug. 2, 1912. Washington, Govt. print off., 1912 298 p.
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- U. S. Congress. House. Committee on interstate and foreign commerce. . . . To abolish the Commerce court. . . . Report. [To accompany H. R. 19078] Washington, Govt. print. off., 1912. 27 p. (62d Cong., 2d sess House. Rept. 472.) HE2705.1912.A3
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- " Report amending H. 25751, to amend [sec. 207 of an act to codify, revise, and amend laws relating to judiciary so as to grant to Commerce court jurisdiction over cases brought to correct any error of law by Interstate commerce commission in granting or refusing to grant relief in proceedings before said Commission] July 17, 1912. 4 p. (H. Rep 1012). Wash. Govt print. off., 1912
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- U. S. Dept. of justice. Cases brought in the Commerce court. Letter from the attorney general, transmitting, in response to the Senate resolution of June 10, 1912, information relative to the cases brought in the United States Commerce court . . . Washington, Govt. print. off., 1912. 538 p. (62d Cong., 2 sess. Senate Doc. 739) HE2707.C5 1912
- U. S. Laws, statutes, etc. The act to regulate commerce (as amended) and acts supplementary thereto: Commerce court act, Safety appliance acts, Act requiring monthly reports of accidents, Arbitration act, Hours of service act, Boiler inspection act. Revised to July 1, 1911. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1911. 112 p. HE2710.A2 1911
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- U. S. President. 1909—(Taft) Special message of the President of the United States, transmitted to the houses of Congress, January 7, 1910, on interstate commerce and antitrust laws and federal incorporation. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1910 20 p.
Urges creation of Commerce court.
- Veto message relating to legislative appropriation bill. Message from the President of the United States, returning to the House of representatives, without approval, House bill 24023, making appropriations for the legislative executive, and judicial expenses of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, and for other purposes, and stating certain objections thereto . . . [Washington, Govt. print. off., 1912] 70 p. (62d Cong. 2d sess. House, Doc. 910)
HJ10.B465
- Also printed in Congressional record, 62d Cong., 2 sess., v. 48, no. 211 (current file): 11898-11900 J11.R5.v.48
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Also printed separately.
- LIST OF PUBLICATIONS OF LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE DEPARTMENTS.**
- Compiled by Grace Sherwood, Rhode Island State Library. Dec., 1912.
- California
Legislative and Municipal Reference Department.
(Of State Library)
Bulletin No. 1. Hints on Drawing Legislative Bills. Issued Dec. 1, 1908. 12p
Bulletin No. 2. River Improvement Laws in other States and Countries. Issued December 29, 1908. 29 p.
Connecticut
Legislative Reference Department.
(Of State Library)
Reference lists, summaries of law, etc., which have been prepared to date by the Legislative Reference Department.
Summary of the laws of the various states relating to moving picture machines. 1911.
Index to laws of the various states of the U. S. relating to liquor licenses for clubs. 1911.
- Proportional or multiple representation with bibliography (confined to works in the library.) 1911.
Digest of primary election laws enacted in 1908, as regards certain questions. (Incorporated in Special Report to General Assembly, by commission in 1909.)
Digest of laws relating to direct primaries as enacted by the various state legislatures during the years 1909 and 1910. 1911 (Incorporated by Spec Com in Rep. to Gen Assem. in 1911.)
Lists of books and periodicals in the Connecticut State Library relating to primary elections. Jan, 1909.
List of special investigations authorized by the Connecticut legislature of 1911 1911.
Sessions of the legislature; record of the various states from 1899-1910, giving length of sessions and number of laws passed.
Control of state finances, provisions of the various states of the United States. 1911.
References to Connecticut laws of 1911 relating to uniform accounting.
Exemptions regarding institutions in inheritance tax laws of the various states of the United States. 1911
Coal in relation to the high cost of living. 1911
Ice in relation to the high cost of living. 1911.
Milk in relation to the high cost of living. 1911.
Review of municipal legislation in Connecticut in 1911. 1911.
List of Connecticut state boards, commissions, or officers, their appointment, number, terms and salaries 1911.
Statistics concerning epileptics & epileptic colonies. 1911.
Index to state laws relating to sterilization of degenerates. 1911.
Notes on laws & court decisions regarding right of passenger to demand a seat on railroad or street railway car; "no seat—no fare." 1911.
Demurrage regulations—Connecticut & U. S Interstate Commerce Commission. 1911
Index to laws relating to full crews for trains. 1911.
Partial list of material in the library on roads 1911.
List of references on location of cemeteries, with notes 1911.
Tuberculin test for cattle; notes of points against its use. 1911.
List of appropriations for the state fair at Meriden 1911.
List of appropriations given for premiums at Connecticut agricultural fairs during 1905, 1906 & 1909. 1911
Bibliographies, Lists, etc.
Prepared by the Connecticut State Library.

- Description of new Connecticut State Library and Supreme Court building with floor plans. 1900.
 Proceedings at laying of corner stone of Connecticut State Library & Supreme Court building, May 25, 1909. 1909.
 Annotated list of archives in State Library. 1900.
 ———— Supplement. 1909.
 Annotated list of portraits, pictures, statues and memorials in and about the Capitol. 1904
 Annotated list of state officials. 1639-1904. 1904
 Bibliography of Connecticut town, city and borough reports in the State Library. 1905.
 ———— Revised edition. 1906.
 ———— Revised edition. 1909.
 Chronological list of current Connecticut departmental reports. 1905.
 ———— Revised edition. 1909.
 List of law reports, digests and statutes in Connecticut State Library, Dec. 20., 1904. 1905.
 Author and subject index of material in the law section of the Connecticut State Library, Oct. 1, 1904. 1905.
 List of legislative committees, the stenographer's notes of whose hearings have been transcribed, indexed, bound and are accessible in the Connecticut State Library. 1906.
 ———— Revised edition. 1909.

Indiana

Legislative Reference Department. (Of State Library)

- Bulletin No. 1. Local Option. 2p., maps: 1908.
 Bulletin No. 2. Index to Governors' Messages. 1816-1851. 13p. 1908.
 Bulletin No. 3. Guarantee of Bank Deposits. 12p. 1908.
 Bulletin No. 4. Hints on Bill Drafting. 9p. 1910.
 Bulletin No. 5. Digest of the Laws of Indiana of Special Application to Women and Children. 27p. 1912.
 Bulletin No. 6. Inheritance Taxation. 9p. 1912.

Iowa

Legislative Reference Department. (In Law Librarian's Charge)

Selected List of Reference on the Valuation of Public Service Corporations.

Massachusetts

Legislative Reference Department.

(Not a separate division of the so-called "State Library." The State Library is a legislative reference department and not a State Library. There is no separate Bureau.)
 Aside from Annual Reports, issued for dis-

tribution: Foreign Laws in the State Library of Massachusetts, 1911. Hand-List of American Statute Law, 1912.

Michigan

Legislative Reference Department. (Of State Library)

Bulletins.

- Constitution of the state of Michigan, 1850, annotated for the use of the Constitutional convention of 1907, Sept., 1907. (No. 1.) 78p.
 First State Constitution, 1835; Proposed constitution of 1867; Proposed constitution of 1873. Sept., 1907. (No 2.) 69p.
 Local, special and private legislation; Municipal charters, Gubernatorial veto; Initiative and referendum;—as provided for and regulated by the constitutions of the several states. Sept., 1907. (No. 3.) 24p.
 Laws of the various states relating to presidential primaries. Feb., 1912. 25p.
 Laws of the various states relating to vagrancy (with bibliography) June, 1910. 29p
 History of railroad taxation in Michigan (with bibliography) by W. O. Hedrick. 1912. 69p
 Constitutional compilations: provisions of various state constitutions compared with similar provisions in the Michigan constitution of 1850. 1907. 28 nos.
 Amendment and revisions. 30p.
 Boundaries, seat of government and departments. 22p.
 Bribery and corruption. 16p.
 Education and public schools. 80p.
 Elections. 70p.
 Eminent Domain. 13p.
 Executive Department. 103p.
 Exemptions (from taxation). 13p.
 Finance and taxation. 81p.
 Impeachment and removal from office. 31p.
 Judicial department. 252p.
 Labor interests. 10p.
 Legislative department. 284p.
 Liquor traffic: provisions for its regulation or suppression. 5p.
 Military affairs. 28p.
 Miscellaneous provisions and addenda. 60p.
 Municipal corporations: provisions relating to counties, townships, cities and villages. 119p.
 Preambles and bills of rights; provisions which have no corresponding sections in the Michigan constitution. 37p.
 Private corporations. 114p.
 Public lands and forest protection 16p.
 Rights of women. 4p.

State officers; Salaries; State boards and institutions. 101p.
Mortgage taxation & Commission government. reprinted articles by M. A. Schaffner for the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Evening press. 1908. 18p.

Nebraska

Legislative Reference Bureau
(Under Board of Regents, University of Nebraska).
Bulletin No. 1. Nebraska Legislative Reference Bureau. July 20, 1912.
Report on the Nebraska State Archives.
Nebraska Blue Book for 1913, in preparation.

New York

Legislative Reference Section
(Of State Library)

Legislative Bulletins.
Nos. 1-7, 9-11, 13, 15, 18, 21, 24, 28, 32, 36, 38. Index of Legislation, 1890-1908.
Nos. 16, 19, 22, 25, 29, 33, 39. Review of Legislation, 1901-1908. Chapters also issued separately.
Nos. 17, 20, 23, 27, 31, 35, 37. Digest of governor's messages, 1902-1908.
No. 8. State finance statistics, 1890 and 1895. 58p. 1897.
No. 12. Trend of legislation in the United States. 40p. 1900.
No. 14. Taxation of corporations in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. 198 p. 1901.
No. 26. Index of New York governors' messages, 1777-1901. 1906.
No. 30. Legislative reference lists. 44p. 1906. Contains lists on life insurance, direct nominations, employment of blind and inheritance tax.
No. 34. A summary of the compulsory attendance and child labor laws of the states and territories of the United States. 114p. 1907.
No. 40. American ballot laws, 1888-1910. 220p. 1911.
(Beginning with No. 20, the three or more bulletins of each year are also issued in one volume under title "Yearbook of legislation.")
Reference Lists.
No. 6. Central control of police. 8p. 1899
——— Rev. ed. 8p. 1900.
No. 7. Municipal home rule. 8p. 1900.
——— Ed. 2. 8p. 1904.
No. 8. Municipal ownership. 8p. 1900.
No. 12. Corrupt practices. 7p. 1905.
(A number of these are now entirely out of print. This is especially true of the minor reference lists, the entire supply of which was destroyed in the fire.)

North Dakota

Legislative Reference Department.
(Of Public Library Commission)
Bulletin No. 1. Permanent State Tax Commissions. 96p. 1910.
Bulletin No. 2. Good Roads: An outline of state road systems. 96p. 1910.
Brief Digest of State Budgetary Laws.
To be issued before Jan. 1, 1913.

Ohio

Legislative Reference Department.
(Of State Library)
State Library published:
Need of A Legislative Reference Department for Ohio. Dec., 1909. 16p.
Initiative and Referendum. 1908. 22p.
——— Supp. Feb. 15, 1909.

13p

Ohio Canals 1910. 16p.
Legislative Reference Department:
Initiative and Referendum. 1911. 79p.
Nomination and Election of United States Senators. 1911. 15p.
Workmen's Compensation or Insurance Against Loss of Wages Arising Out of Industrial Accidents. 1911. 49p.
Public Service Commission Laws; A Comparison of the Laws of New York, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Maryland. 1911. 18p.
Regulation of Public Utilities; A Comparison of the New York and the Wisconsin Public Utilities Bills. 1911. 36p.

Pennsylvania

Legislative Reference Bureau
Bulletins:
Bill Drafting. 1912. 21p.
Constitution of Pennsylvania, analytically indexed and with index of prohibited legislation. 1912. 118p.
Special Legislation in Pennsylvania. 1912. 11p.

Rhode Island

Legislative Reference Bureau
(Of State Library)
Bulletin No. 1. The Veto Power in the Several States. 1908. 57p.
Bulletin No. 2. Automobile Laws of the New England States, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. 1908. 106p.
Bulletin No. 3. Summary of the General Banking Laws of the Commercial States. 1908. 334p.
Bulletin No. 4. Officers, Boards and Commissions of Rhode Island. 1911. 67p.
Bulletin No. 5. Employer's Liability and Workmen's Compensation. 1912. 69p.
Bulletin No. 6. General Constitutional and Statutory Provisions Relative to Suffrage. 1912. 99p.
Circular No. 1. Rhode Island towns and cities. Expenditures for highways and bridges, 1898-1909. 1911. 6p.

State Library published:
Handbook of the Rhode Island State Library. 1911. 18p.

South Dakota

Legislative Reference Division
(Of Department of History)

- Bulletin No. 1. Digest of Governors' Messages of South Dakota.
Bulletin No. 2. Digest Constitutional Debates and Supreme Court Reports
Bulletin No. 3. Legislative Handbook.
Bulletin No. 4. Workmen's Compensation.
Bulletin No. 5. Prisoners on Public Highways.

Texas

Legislative Reference Division
(Of State Library)

- Bulletin No. 1. Finding-List of Books. 1911 51p.

Vermont

Legislative Reference Department.
(Of State Library)

- Finding List Legislative Reference Department. 1912. 111p.

Wisconsin

Legislative Reference Library
(Of Free Library Commission.)

- Bulletin No. 1. Railway Co-employment (Out of print). 27p. 1906.
Bulletin No. 2. Lobbying. (Out of print.) 31p. 1906.
Bulletin No. 3. Corrupt Practices at Elections: Contributions and Expenditures. (Out of print). 35p. 1906.
Bulletin No. 4. Exemption of Wages. (Out of print). 39p. 1906
Bulletin No. 5. Municipal Electric Lighting. (Out of print). 22p. 1906.
Bulletin No. 6. Trust Company Reserves. (Out of print). 24p. 1906.
Bulletin No. 7. Taxation of Trust Companies. (Out of print). 19p. 1906.
Bulletin No. 8. Municipal Gas Lighting. (Out of print). 18p. 1906.
Bulletin No. 9. Boycotting. (Out of print). 26p. 1906.
Bulletin No. 10. Blacklisting. (Out of print). 22p. 1906.
Bulletin No. 11. The Initiative and Referendum: State Legislation. (Out of print). 1907
Bulletin No. 12. The Recall. (Out of print). 21p. 1907.
Bulletin No. 13. Primary Elections: The test of Party Affiliation. 37p. 1908.
Bulletin No. 14. Proportional Representation. 29p. 1908.
Bulletin No. 15. Juvenile Courts. 41p. 1908.
Bulletin No. 16. Telephones: Interchange of Services. 20p. 1908

- Bulletin No. 17. Mortgage Taxation. 60p. 1908.
Bulletin No. 18. Municipal Home Rule Charters 38p. 1908
Bulletin No. 19. Tenement House Legislation: State and Local. (Out of print) 1908. 70 p.
Bulletin No. 20. Accident Insurance for Workingmen. (Out of print) 70p. 1909.
Bulletin No. 21. The Initiative and Referendum. (No 11 Revised). 43p. 1910.
Bulletin No. 22. Certified Public Accountants. 44p. 1910.
Bulletin No. 23. Corrupt Practices at Elections. (No. 3. Revised). 86p. 1911.
Bulletin No. 24. State Legislation Concerning Tuberculosis. 1912.

CURRENT REFERENCES

Automobile—Laws.

C.T. Terry, Chairman of the Legislative board of the American automobile association, has prepared his 1911 edition of the "Digest and analysis of the motor vehicle laws of the various states, territories and federal districts of the United States" which the Association has issued in a pamphlet of 22 pages. Mr. Terry has also prepared a uniform automobile law for the Association.

Cattle—Diseases.

A Special report on diseases of cattle from the U. S. Bureau of animal industry has been revised and brought up to date according to a resolution of Congress of March 4, 1911. The original edition appeared in 1892, several successive editions have appeared and this latest one is dated 1912. The report consists of a series of papers on various phases of cattle diseases and their treatment, by authorities on the subject. 576 pages and 52 plates. (U. S. Congress, 61st, House doc. 1507.)

Children.

The Ohio Commission appointed by the Governor under a 1911 law to codify and revise the laws of Ohio, relative to children, has made its report which, as printed in pamphlet form, constitutes 72 pages. Proposed revisions of the laws governing the Board of state charities, the Juvenile court, Institution for feeble-minded youth, Girl's industrial school, Ohio state reformatory, Children's homes and asylums, Compulsory education, Apprentices, Humane society, Offenses against minors, Employing minors in factory, are submitted.

Children—Delinquent.

A recent book, one of the Russell Sage foundation publications, on "The delinquent child and the home," is by Sophonisba P. Breckinridge and Edith Abbott, with an introduction by Julia C. Lath-

rop), Chief of the Federal Children's bureau. The study which is limited to Cook county, Illinois, is "an inquiry into the work of the juvenile court in the hope that two ends might be accomplished (1) a better understanding of the needs of all children, based upon a more exact knowledge of the conditions surrounding the special group studied, (2) a more intelligent judgment with reference to the possible usefulness of the juvenile court in serving children and the lines along which that institution should be developed." Appendix 3 contains a topical abstract of juvenile court laws 355 p 1912.

City Schools—Finance.

Advance sheets of "A study of expenses of city school systems" by Hailan Updegraff of the U. S. Bureau of education have been printed as Senate document no. 430 of the 2d session of the 62d Congress. It consists of tables, quotations and facts from the study soon to be issued as Bulletin, 1912, No. 5.

Cold Storage.

The Massachusetts Commission, appointed in 1911, to investigate the subject of the cold storage of food and food products, submitted its Report, January 10, 1912. It discusses nature and function, origin and development and present extent of cold storage, inquires into the influence of cold storage on health and on prices, quotes existing law and attempted legislation in Massachusetts, criticises proposed legislation, and summarizes its conclusions and recommendations. The appendix contains further valuable information—a draft of a bill, the text of cold storage laws, rules of State boards of health, reviews of various official reports on cold storage, etc., etc. 308 p.

Destitution—Prevention.

The report of the proceedings of the 2d National conference on the prevention of destitution, held in London last June, has been published in book form. The five different sections which constituted the conference are: Public health section; Education section; Housing section; Unemployment section; Crime and inebriety. In each section and in the joint sections a variety of vital subjects were discussed, the report of the whole making a volume of wide range. 593 p 1912.

Direct primaries.

An article on "The direct primary experiment," by Evans Woolen which appeared in the Atlantic monthly for July, 1912, has been reprinted in separate form. The text of this article might be indicated by quoting the following: "In an extensive investigation I have not

found that the direct primary has anywhere in a permanent and substantial way improved government." 5p.

Family desertion.

A second edition has been issued of W. H. Baldwin's "Present status of family desertion and non-support laws," a paper which was first read before the National conference of charities and correction, Boston, June 10, 1911 and in which the laws of the various states on this subject and the relation of the juvenile and municipal courts to the question are discussed at length. 39 p

Forest service—Accounts.

"A standard classification of activities and procedure in forest service accounting," is a recent publication from the U. S. Forest service, its purpose being "to establish a uniform system of accounting and reporting for the Forest service" 47 p. 1912

Gas.

The U. S. Bureau of standards has compiled and issued as its Circular no. 32, Apr., 1912, "State and municipal regulations for the quality, distribution and testing of illuminating gas." The material is arranged in three parts,—a summary of municipal gas ordinances and a proposed ordinance; state control of gas questions and a proposed set of technical rules; and quotations from representative ordinances and state laws. 133 p.

Health departments—Accounts.

Dr LeGrand Powers, Chief statistician for finance and municipal statistics of the U. S. Bureau of the census, is the author of a monograph published last summer by the Bureau on "Uniform accounts as a basis for standard forms for reporting financial and other statistics of health departments," prepared for the meeting of the American medical association at Atlantic City, June, 1912. A suggested classification of expenditures and accounts of different orders for recording them is included. 16 p.

Industrial diseases.

The topic of the June, 1912, issue of the American labor legislation review is "Industrial diseases" and the subject is discussed under the following heads,—Symposium on industrial diseases; Investigation of industrial diseases; Health problems in modern industry; State promotion of industrial hygiene. A bibliography on industrial hygiene completes the number, which is copiously illustrated. 417 p.

Infant mortality.

The Transactions of the second Annual meeting of the American association for study and prevention of infant mortality, Chicago, November 16-18, 1911, have been published in a volume of 416

pages some of the general topics of the meeting were; Continuation schools of home-making, Eugenics, Housing, Midwifery, City milk supply, Nursing and social work.

Judicial procedure.

Case and comment, for April, 1912, was entitled "The reform of procedure number." The leading article "Reform of procedure as means of preserving confidence of the people in government" is by A. J. Rodenbeck. Other articles on the question are contributed by U. M. Rose, T. W. Lehmann, T. W. Shelton, E. P. Wheeler, Elihu Root.

Montessori system of education.

In Bulletin, 1912, No. 17, wh.no.489 of the U. S. Bureau of education, Anna T. Smith gives, under the title "The Montessori system of education" an examination of characteristic features set forth in "Il metodo della pedagogica scientifica" by Dr. Maria Montessori of Rome. This review of the book will be eagerly welcomed by many who have been already interested in this new educational work through articles in various educational and popular magazines, of which articles a bibliography is appended. 29 p

Municipal administration—Chicago.

During the year 1911, ranging from January to December, the Chicago Bureau of public efficiency issued 15 pamphlets, each dealing with some particular phase of the administration of the city or of Cook county, Ill., such as; Budget, Purchase of voting machines, Street paving, Electrolysis of water pipes, County recorder, County treasurer, Repairing asphalt pavement, Municipal court, Water works, Bureau of streets, Civil service commission, Special assessment, Accounting system, County coroner, County sheriff, Clerk of circuit and superior courts, Judges, County fee officers, Park government.

Municipal finance.

Lent Dayton Upson has made a study of "The sources of municipal revenues in Illinois," the purpose of which is, he states "to examine the sources of municipal revenues in the state of Illinois, as typified by the budgets of a number of cities for the year 1909, noting the variations and the means of revenue which are not fully utilized, so that all the financial revenues of any city may be made more available to the others." The revenues dealt with are under the headings: Property taxation; Licenses and police fines; Gifts, grants and subventions; Revenues from services rendered; Municipal industries and property loans. The work appears as no. 3

of v.1, of the University of Illinois Studies in social science. 126 p. Sept., 1912.

Municipal indebtedness.

The Director of the Bureau of statistics of Massachusetts was required by the General court of 1911, to make a special investigation relative to the indebtedness of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth, the report to include such proposed legislation as he deems necessary. The results of this investigation, published April 15, 1912, are embodied in a substantial pamphlet of 286 pages and consists in addition to the general statement as to problems conditions and recommendations, of tables, debt statement for each city and town and drafts of proposed legislation.

Nurses—Visiting.

A second edition of Ysabella Waters' "Visiting nursing in the United States, containing a directory of the organizations employing trained visiting nurses, with chapters on the principles, organization and methods of the administration of such work," has been issued by the Charities publication committee, bringing the directory and statistical tables up to date 377 p. 1912.

Parks—National.

An interesting and novel meeting was held in the Yellowstone national park, Sept. 11, 12, 1911, the National park conference, the proceedings of which have been printed by the Government printing office. The 69 men in attendance were superintendents of the various national parks, Washington officials interested in national park matters, representatives of the concessioners, of transportation companies tributary to the parks and of independent organizations interested in the subject and the topics discussed were such as arise in the administration of these national reservations 209 p. 1912.

Public health.

The volume of Public health (v.36) which contains the papers and reports presented at the Annual meeting of the American public health association at Milwaukee in 1910, as reprinted for the Journal of the Association, has been received. It is impossible to enumerate all the subjects of the meeting. One section was devoted entirely to Laboratory work and another to Vital statistics. The report of the Committee on education of the public as to the communicability and prevention of gonorrhoea and syphilis and further discussion of the question (p.59-105) deserves special mention. 580 p. 1911.

Public Utilities—Regulation.

The National civic federation, (1 Madison Ave. N. Y.) has been making an

investigation into the control of public utilities through a special committee. Prof. John H. Gray of the University of Minnesota has had charge of the investigation which includes American, Canadian and English experience. The results are being published in the form of digests, model sections of a bill, etc. Special investigations have been made by R. H. Whitten on the sliding scale as used in England and the same will be published as part of the report.

Railroads—Accounts.

"Interpretations of accounting classifications prescribed by the Interstate commerce commission for steam roads," effective July 1, 1912, constitutes Accounting bulletin no. 8, of the Commission, superseding Accounting bulletin no. 4. It consists of a further study and revision of cases already published 199

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THE BOSTON CO-OPERATIVE INFORMATION BUREAU AT WORK.*

(Extracts from records of John Ritchie, Jr., Chief of Service.)

In August (1912) the service headquarters were transferred to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and were placed under the writer's charge. One advantage of the transfer has been that the Headquarters for service have thus been brought into the same building with the office of the Librarian of the Institute, who is also the president of the Bureau.

Since this transfer several questions have been asked, and in most cases have been answered direct or by a reference given to some authority in the matter. A report on some of the questions follows.

Query, "What is the process of nature by which sand is produced?" On the advice of Professor J. W. Goldthwait, of Hanover, N. H., the inquirer was given the title of a Geological Survey Bulletin, that by W. H. Scherzer, containing the information.

Query as to the sources for obtaining lists of lumber camps, recreation and fishing camps, lists of normal schools, insane hospitals and jails and other county institutions. Note given of prominent New Hampshire lumber operators, and reference to member No. 156 for information as to pulp lumbermen, to one or two individuals for school camps and to the Massachusetts General Hospital for lists of hospitals, etc.

Query as to business firms publishing papers in the interests of employees. Answered direct through courtesy of Miss N. E. Thorn, assistant counsellor, Filene Co-operative Association, who furnished a list of thirty-two such publishers and publications

*From Bulletin No. 3 of the Bureau.

Query as to directories of dealers in ores, minerals, etc., in the United States, and information as to indices or directories of producers of industrial supplies and raw materials. This was partially answered by giving names of lists of such men issued by trade papers.

Query as to list of periodicals in the libraries of Boston and vicinity? and is there such publication for the libraries of New York and Albany? Answered through reference to the Boston Public Library, giving the different bibliographies and in addition noting the status of revision of "Scudder's list" in Boston.

Query, "Has the Dillingham Bill passed in any form or has there been any amendment to the immigration laws?" Referred to the Immigration Office, foot of Long Wharf, also to the Immigration Restriction League.

Query, "Will you give me the directions for the use of tuberculin; the best preparation to use; and method of administering?" This question was the subject of considerable correspondence. The querist was referred to the local Board of Health, with the suggestion that if the local board could not reply the State Board of Massachusetts would. This was unsatisfactory, the report was characterized as wholly foreign to the questions asked. In rejoinder it was explained that the Bureau does not attempt to answer questions itself, but acts as a clearing house referring the correspondent to some registered co-operator, or other source of information. If the Bureau has no such sources, the question cannot be referred to any one.

Query, "What is the average size of city lots in the United States?" The reply was to the effect that the matter is indeterminate. City lots in Glasgow (Scotland) average 3000 square feet, in one ward, 800 feet, in another 1000 feet, including street areas. Likewise it varies in many American cities. Noted further that save in a few cities, the practise of publishing information is not common in this country. It was noted that probably no way would give an average save application to the different cities for local figures and then making an average. Querist referred to the Civic Federation in Boston, and to the New York Commission on City Congestion. Answered direct.

Query as to the value of an old copy of a Boston newspaper. Referred to Mr. Otto Fleischner, of the Boston Public Library. Noted direct to the querist that forgeries and reprints are so numerous that the so-called copy can hardly be genuine; and enclosed a slip published by the Boston Public Library on the subject.

A question that remains unanswered is, "How much scrap wrought iron is shipped

from the Pacific Coast to points east of the Rocky Mountains?" Government publications and trade journals have been consulted, but without success.

Questions are continually coming in, and further progress will be reported in the next bulletin.

INTERNATIONAL NOTES AND QUERIES.

The preliminary number of International Notes and Queries under the editorship of Eugene F. McPike, (135 Park Row, Chicago) has made its appearance. The program outlined by the management is set forth in the preliminary issue as follows:

"Commencing with January 1913, it is proposed to publish the International Notes and Queries, at least eight pages monthly, at the subscription price indicated. The publisher reserves the right to increase the price to three dollars per year whenever the augmented size of the magazine may seem to him to justify it.

This preliminary number is intended only as a specimen of the general plan and arrangement

An Advisory Board of Editors will be formed, representing not only America but other countries as well. Steps will be taken to secure the co-operation and support of investigators and students throughout the civilized world, and thus our subscribers may reasonably expect that we will have a large circle of correspondents in widely separated localities and familiar with widely differing subjects.

Subscribers may present queries on any topic of interest to them, chiefly in regard to matters on which information is not easily obtainable elsewhere.

Reference librarians, investigators and students everywhere are requested to submit to the editor any important or interesting questions to which they have been unable to find the answers, also useful facts which have been obtained by them after more than usual research. From this it will be observed that the scope of the International Notes and Queries, while flexible and potentially unrestricted, will be brought within such practical limits as may conform to the interests of its subscribers.

To facilitate foreign research and thus increase our field of usefulness, short notes and queries in the International language IDO will be accepted. In recognizing Ido as an auxiliary language, we are only following the precedents already established by Die Brücke (The Bridge) of Munich, and the well known Finsen Institute of Copenhagen, which both have, like other progressive organizations, approved Ido for optional use by their members and correspondents. Ido is the quintessence of the modern European languages, and it can,

therefore, perform many useful services for us. Its admission to our columns will not only augment the number of our readers and correspondents in Europe and other parts of the world, but will serve in many ways and on many occasions as a medium for bringing us information from foreign lands, for Ido, being practically free from artificial elements, can be read as easily at first sight, without study, by many who have some knowledge of one Romance and one Teutonic tongue.

The contents of each issue will be arranged by subject, according to the decimal classification. We hope to provide a complete index at the end of each volume, and with that in mind will precede each item or entry with a number in parenthesis. Subsequent notes or queries on a subject previously treated will be given a new number which will be followed by the old number to permit of easy reference to the former item.

It has often been remarked that the most difficult thing in the world to find is—a fact. We certainly cannot hope to succeed always in finding answers to questions presented, and there may even be errors occasionally in the information furnished, but due care will be exercised in all these particulars.

There is great need of co-ordination of library and other research, and with the active co-operation of all our subscribers, which is urgently requested, the International Notes and Queries should speedily become truly useful to all serious students, whether their personal interests be scientific, historical, literary or commercial. This preliminary number is presented as a basis for criticism and suggestions, either specific or general. Readers are requested to favor the Editor with their views."

The subscription price is \$2.25 for the U. S. and Canada and \$2.50 for foreign countries.

The Secretary's office has a call for an experienced and efficient assistant librarian, one who within a year or so will be capable of taking entire charge of the work extending to all parts of the State where the position is located. A knowledge of typewriting is essential, that together with cataloguing being considered more necessary than reference experience in technical subjects. The position offers splendid business opportunities and rapid advancement, including many perquisites such as sickness and death benefits, service pensions, Saturday half-holidays, free mid-day dinners, etc. Salary will be quoted to any applicant. Reply to P. C. S., Special Libraries Assn., 93 Broad st, Boston. Letters so addressed will be forwarded unopened, to the interested party.