

Annual Report Of The Public Library Year Ending June 30

Prohibition Is Not an Issue In Minnesota, However, Congressman Volstead Has Active Opposition—Antis Wage Fight In Ohio and Wisconsin.

To the citizens of Gastonia:

I have the honor to present the 17th annual report of the Gastonia Public Library for the year ending June 30, 1922.

On July 1, 1921, there were 3,948 volumes accessioned, 462 volumes were added by purchase, 18 by gift and 112 by binding, making a total of 5,522 additions. During the year 195 volumes were drawn. On July 1, 1922, there were 4,543 volumes in the library, 49 periodicals (40 monthlies and 9 weeklies) were added by purchase, 2 by gift for the year 1922.

The library was open 307 days during the year 8 1/2 hours a day. The number of volumes in circulation, 31,775. The number of borrowers at the end of the year, 2,651. The number of books checked in the library during the year, 2,548. Estimated reading, reference room attendance 26,144.

Statistics

Table with 2 columns: Item, Count. Includes Number of borrowers July 1, 1921 (2337), Number of borrowers registered during the year (532), etc.

Circulation of Books

Table with 2 columns: Category, Circulation. Includes 600 Periodicals (296), 100 Philosophy (15), 200 Religion (46), etc.

Circulation by Months

Table with 2 columns: Month, Circulation. Includes 1921 July (2,804), August (2,785), September (1,815), etc.

Financial Report

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Balance July 1, 1921 (\$ 159.63), Receipts: Donation from the City of Gastonia (1,500.00), etc.

Expenditures:

Table with 2 columns: Category, Amount. Includes Books (\$ 719.49), Periodicals (136.45), Binding (102.12), etc.

"Mary Chapdelaine," by Louis Hemon. "A book of splendid and conquering simplicity. His pages are poetry. Hemon adapts to them the melodies, the harmonies, the full chords and the discords of an out-of-doors marvellous in its very loneliness. An exceptional piece of literary work." New York World.

"A quiet and a beautiful story—there is a fine imaginative power in this novel which makes us seem to hear with our ears and see with our eyes all that the author wills us to listen to and look upon."—New York Times.

"Andivius Hedulio" by Edward Lucas White. Here is a romance of ancient Rome, which is as different from all other romances of ancient Rome as its name is from the name of other books.

As a story it is a cascade of never failing adventure; but it is much more than a story, it is a literal reproduction of the most wonderful society that the ancient world ever saw, with all its splendors and its miseries, its peculiarities, its gods and traditions, its nobles and its officers, and its emperor, master of the world, who at this period was Commodus, the most matchless athlete of whom history holds any record.

And the Romans and the grandeur that was Roman are not left as the far away, abstract creation of a writer, but are brought into the reader's consciousness exactly as if they were what he meets about him in his familiar daily life—which is the final of a great book.

"Queen Victoria," by Lytton Strachey. "In the long amazing career of the Queen as a woman of the social and political atmosphere of the changes she lived through, and of her relation to those changes as head of the State. The career of the Queen falls into five periods—the

Melbourne period, her married years, the years of seclusion and unpopularity which followed the death of the Prince Consort, her emergence under the influence of Disraeli, and finally her apostrophe in old age the mother of her people and the symbol of their imperial greatness.

Not only is his story historically exact; it is picturesquely fascinating both in its matter and in its manner. Mr. Strachey has all his facts at his fingertips and he marshals them and presents their actors as if they were the participants in a novel.

"Mehitable," Adams. Mehitable "just felt that something was going to happen" to her. She and Barbara wondered what it might be during their happy vacation in a little Vermont village. "Something" came in the shape of an offer from an old friend to send Mehitable to a school just outside of Paris. This is a story of those school days, full of interesting people and places, holidays in Ireland, summer in Belgium, and all the incidents in a chateau school.

"Midsummer," Adams. Miss Adams spent many years of her girlhood in Sweden and her new story, "Midsummer" is about an American boy and girl and their summer in a castle on the rocks. Their friendship with interesting Sweden children, the mystery of the castle and of the fisherman boy, Nore, and the artist, Eugene, are woven into a tale of extraordinary charm. It all centers about the great Midsummer Fete, which means so much in Sweden. It is a vacation story that all boys and girls will enjoy.

Twin Travellers in India, Wade. The Big Tent, Canfield. Ruthie, Duganne. Mark of the Knife, Ernst. The Green Forest Fairy Book, Brady.

Mazli, Spyri. Highcress, Abbott. Peggy in Her Blue Frock, White. The Joyous Guests, Lindsay. The White Wolf, Gregor. The Frozen Barrier, Browne. The Gray Squirrel, Lippincott. Honor Bright, Richards. Torrance from Texas, Ames. Over Two Seas, Barbour.

The Golden Fleece and the Heroes Who Lived Before Achilles, Colum. The Children's Hour, Colum. Mary in New Mexico, Johnson. The Old Mine's Secret, Turpin. Pinocchio Under the Sea, Davis. Polly and the Wishing Ring, Johnson.

Catty Atkins, Sailorman, Kelland. Indian Heroes and Great Chieftains, Eastman. The Wreck Hunters, Rolt-Wheeler. Animal Book for Children, Burges. Heroes of the Nations, Alshouse. Heroes of Progress, Tappan. The Boy With U. S. Secret Service, Rolt-Wheeler. The Boy With U. S. Inventors, Rolt

Wheeler. Jack O'Heath and Peg O'Joy, Harben. American Boy's Hand Book of Camp-lure and Woodcraft, Beard. Children of Ancient Britain, Lamprey.

Story of Mankind, VanLoon. The Golden Rule Readers, by Sneath, Hodges and Stevens. The Golden Ladder. The Golden Path. The Golden Door. The Golden Key. The Golden Word. The Golden Deed.

The authors have searched the sources of child literature, taking the best of the old and of the new, to teach indirectly, without pointing morals but by portraying right action and proper responses, lessons of cleanliness, accuracy, thoroughness, self-control and temperance, self reliance, obedience and discipline, truthfulness and honesty, love and loyalty. Grade by grade these selections secure the interest of children; the pupils like the stories, remember them, think about them—far-reaching results in conduct are achieved.

Well-chosen reading that attracts and interests and at the same time aids in the systematic development of ideals—this series stands out in its unique adaptation to a great purpose in education.

Non-Fiction. The Mind in the Making, Robinson. Outwitting Our Nerves, Jackson. Through the Shadows With O. Henry, Jennings. Eminent Victorians, Strachey. Queen Victoria, Strachey. James K. Polk, McCormac. Life of John Marshall, 4 volumes, Beveridge. Life and Career of Robert Love Taylor, Taylor.

Lectures and Literary Productions, Taylor. My Memories of Eighty Years, Depeew. The Great English Letter Writers, Dawson. The Advance of the English Novel, Phelps. Essays of the Modern Novelists, Phelps. High Tide, Richards. Star Points, Richards. Negro Folk Rhymes, Talley. Plantation Songs, Stuart. Camp Fires and Guide Posts, Van Dyke. Roaming Through the West Indies, Franck. Here, There and Everywhere, Hamilton. Booklovers' Holiday in the Open, Roosevelt. The Rough Rider, Roosevelt. Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunter, Roosevelt. Collected Poems of Alfred Noyes, Noyes. Rhythmic Action Plays and Dances, Moses. Social Games and Group Dances, Elson. Phonology, Harbin. Book of Games and Parties, Wolcott. The Dramatization of Bible Stories, Miller. Youth and the Church, Maus. Study of Child Nature, Harrison. Childhood and Character, Hartshorne. The Use of the Story in Religious Education, Eggleston. Secrets of Sunday School Teaching, Pell. Social Plans for Young People, Reiser. The Superintendent, Brown. Graded Missionary in the Church School, Beard. Imaginary Interviews, Howells. The Seen and Unseen at Stratford-on-Avon, Howells. New Leaf Mills, Howells. Mountain Paths, Meaterlinck. The Life of John Oliver Hobbs, The Foot Hills of John Oliver Hobbs. The Foot Hills of Panessus, Bangs. Fiction. Andivius Hedulio, White. Big Peter, Marshall. Maria Chapdelaine, Hemon. Lost Valley, Gerould. A Daughter of the Middle Border, Garland. Eudocia, Philippotts. The Vanishing Point, Dawson. The Queen of Karmania, Van Vost. Three Men and a Maid, Wodehouse. The Mariotts and the Powells, Holt. Harlequin and Columbine, Tarkington. Abbe Pierre, Hudson. Pirates Hope, Lynde. The Covered Wagon, Hough. One Man in His Time, Glangow. Lucretia Lombard, Norris. The Purple Pearl, Pryde. The Eyes of Love, Harris. The City of Fire, Hill. The House of Moham, Gibbs. Mr. Prohack, Bennett. "Q," E. D., Thayer. Then Came Molly, Ogden. A Blue Grass Cavalier, Litsey. Linda Lee, Vance. The Wrong Mr. Right, Ruck. A Little Leaven, Grey. In the Favor of the King, Daniel.

Juvenile. Feet of the Furtive, Roberts. Jim, the Story of the Backwoods Police Dog, Roberts. Neighbors Unknown, Roberts. Kings in Exile, Roberts. The lumberman, the hunter, the animal trainer, the pioneer settler, are the people in these stories; Major Roberts takes us into the virgin wilds, onto the barrier and up into the arctic wastes. Even better than the people of the backwoods, he knows wild animals, and he tells dramatic stories about them which leave us with as strong a sense of the wild upon us as any printed page would convey. "Children of the Wild" is suitable for boys from 8 to 10. The other books will delight anyone, young or old, who love the open.

Peeps at Many Lands. London and Paris, Milton. Italy and Greece, Fennimore. Spain and Portugal, Browne. China and Japan, Johnson. Canada and Newfoundland, Fennimore. Egypt and the Holy Land, Goodall. Scotland, Grierson. Switzerland, Fennimore. Norway, Ferryman. France, Fennimore. England, Fennimore. We need more than ever before books to stimulate boys' and girls' interest in other lands, to rouse them to a sense of the various people who make up their world, their history, their ideals, their present condition. In the "Peeps at Many Lands" is issued a series which fills this need. The attractive bindings and many colored plates will lure children into the main highways and also the bypaths of travel. They are written by well-known authors and combine history, characterization and description, in a fine appeal to youthful interests.

FARMERS STOP POISON METROD ON BOLL WEEVIL. CLOVER, S. C., July 21.—Because of excessive rains which have fallen throughout this section for several days past, farmers have about abandoned the use of calcium arsenate in poisoning boll weevils, it is stated here.

A clover dealer in calcium arsenate said Wednesday that he had sold only 15 pounds of the poison this week. Farmers are taking the position that there is no use to spread the poison, since the rains wash it off the cotton stalks as fast as it is applied.

Inquiry among the farmers develops the information that they are continuing their policy of picking up punctured squares, and of picking off boll weevils where they can find them. That the weevils are increasing, is the information obtained from a number of farmers, who say they are now finding young weevils on their cotton.

SOUTHERN COTTON MILL STOCK QUOTATIONS

Table with 3 columns: Company Name, Bid, Ask. Includes Acme Spinning Co., Arendia Mills, American Spinning Co., etc.

Prices quoted by B. S. Dickson & Co., of Gastonia, N. C., for week ending July 25, 1922:

Table with 3 columns: Company Name, Bid, Ask. Includes Acme Spinning Co., Arendia Mills, Arrow Mills, etc.

REY. W. M. BAGBY'S FUNERAL IS HELD. (Hickory Record.) Mr. Chas. W. Bagby returned last night from Montezuma, Avery county, where on Friday he attended the funeral of his father, Rev. Wesley M. Bagby, whose death occurred suddenly Tuesday afternoon from heart failure. Had he lived until November 4 next Mr. Bagby would have been 71 years of age. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Bayley and Rev. W. H. Willis of Asheville, Mr. Bagby's son-in-law.

Active in road work until the last, Mr. Bagby and other good citizens of Avery county formed an organization recently to fight the whiskey ring in that county and where the majority party had put on wet men, independents were placed in the field. Both Montezuma and Democrats were interested in the campaign and it will be fought to a finish this summer and fall. Hickory friends have recalled many incidents in the life of this sterling preacher of the gospel. He was in a big dry and wet fight in Montezuma and was a crusader against liquor from his early manhood. Of a splendid physique, brave as a lion, fearless no individual or ring, he was received as a minister in 1873 and his charges included Old Trinity, Greensboro, Montezuma, Hickory, Morganton, Mooresville, Gastonia, Mount Airy and High Point.

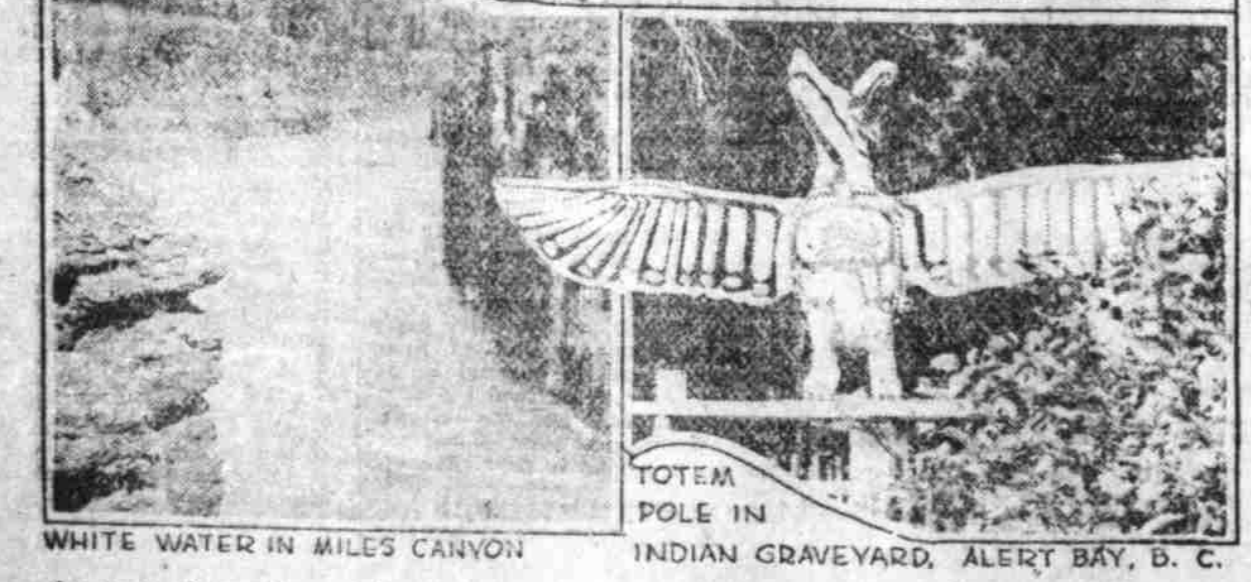
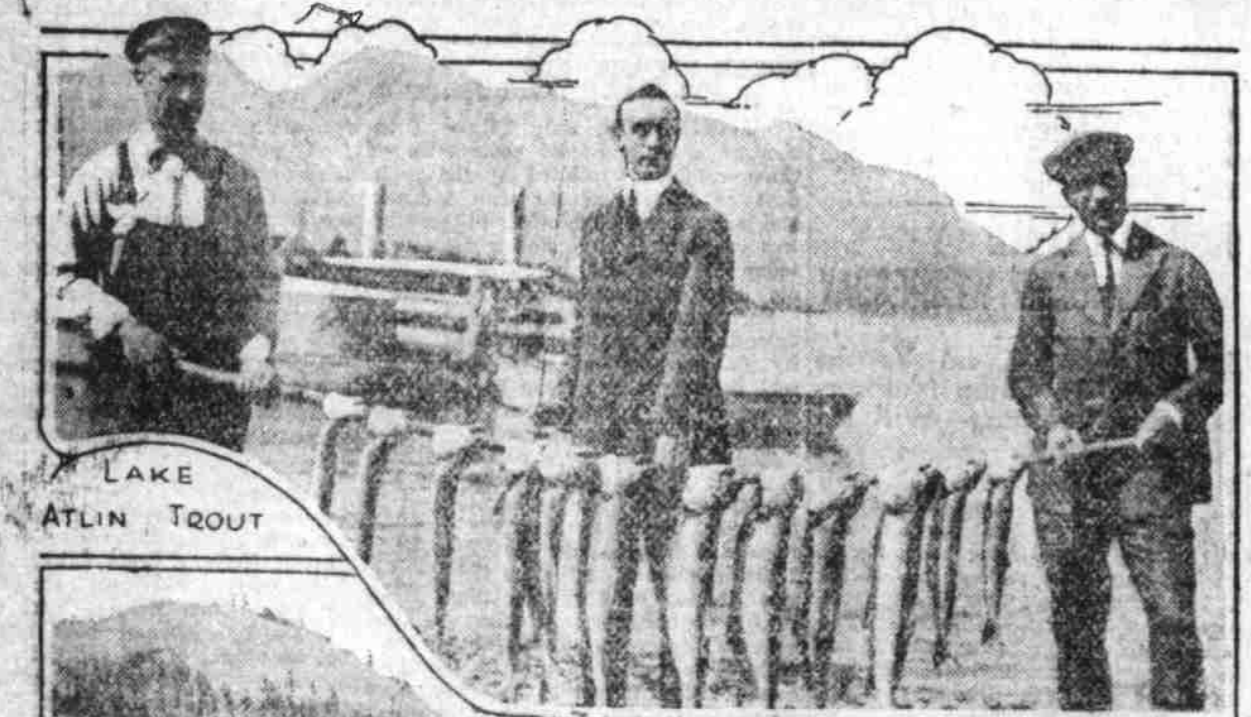
Mr. Bagby was stricken Tuesday morning as he went into his pasture to see that his cattle was all safe. He had been away from home for ten days. He died as he had always said he wanted to die—suddenly and painlessly—for he had no fear of sudden death. He is survived by a second wife and seven children.

MORE DETAILS OF THE CAMP-THORNE ROMANCE. CHICAGO, July 21.—More details of the romance that led to the marriage and subsequent divorce of Mrs. Katherine Gordon Thorne, widow of the late Vice President of the Montgomery Ward & Co., and William C. (Billy) Camp, man about town, was threatened today as a result of the failure to effect a settlement out of court of Mrs. Thorne's \$350,000 trust fund gift to Camp.

Camp it was asserted, following yesterday's hearings in chancery court, had expressed his willingness to accept \$150,000 and let the affair be a closed incident. Mrs. Thorne, it is said, pinned at the publicity which attended Wednesday's hearing in which Camp detailed several trips to eastern cities prior to their marriage, virtually agreed to give Camp a sum said to be \$120,000, provided he would release her from the terms of the trust agreement. The opposition of Gordon C. Thorne, son of the widow, was said to have blocked the settlement.

"Why doesn't the government furnish our weather?" "No two farmers in Kicker county would order the same brand," decried Uncle Toby Snarl, Louisville Courier Journal.

THE GREAT, BIG, BROAD LAND 'WAY UP YONDER, HAS CHARMS FOR TOURISTS AND SPORTSMEN



An army of tourists, including sight-seers and sportsmen are booking passage for Alaska this summer. The Princess Louise is a head a party that is a study in resources of the northland in addition to enjoying its rare scenic beauty. Each year sees the volume of tourist travel to Alaska increase and a goodly percentage of those making the trip are sportsmen. Big game is plentiful and for the hunter ambitious to bag a grizzly, there is no likelier country. Atlin Lake is full of wonderful lake trout which run as high as 32 pounds and when hooked generally afford the fisherman ten minutes of tough fighting. The addition of the Steamer "Princess Louise" to the line that runs between Vancouver and Skagway, will relieve the congestion that has marked travel on this route for some years. She is 330 feet long with a gross tonnage of 4,500 tons and is Canadian built, cost \$1,500,000 and embodying everything up to date. The Princess boats follow the Inside Channel which assures smooth riding as the steamers are exposed to the open coast for a few short stretches. The round trip consumes two weeks and includes stops at Alert Bay in British Columbia, noted for its fine totem poles; Ketchikan, where Indian curios are offered in great variety; Wrangell; Juneau, the capital of the North, during her brief but delightful summer season. Atlin and White Horse. The trip can easily be extended to five weeks which will allow visits to Dawson and Fairbanks. A whole summer is none too long for visiting the accessible points of beauty and interest; vast glaciers such as Llewellyn and Taku, the latter rising sheer for 300 feet from the blue waters of Taku Arm; beautiful Lake Bennett; the lovely reflections of mountains in Resurrection Bay; the mad welter of White Horse Rapids made vivid by the pens of Robert Service, Jack London and other writers, and last but not least, the mystery of the Midnight Sun that sheds a weird glow over Alaska. Our Lady of the North, during her brief but delightful summer season.

LAKE ATLIN TROUT. WHITE WATER IN MILES CANYON. INDIAN GRAVEYARD, ALERT BAY, B. C.

The Great English Letter Writers, Dawson. The Advance of the English Novel, Phelps. Essays of the Modern Novelists, Phelps. High Tide, Richards. Star Points, Richards. Negro Folk Rhymes, Talley. Plantation Songs, Stuart. Camp Fires and Guide Posts, Van Dyke. Roaming Through the West Indies, Franck. Here, There and Everywhere, Hamilton. Booklovers' Holiday in the Open, Roosevelt. The Rough Rider, Roosevelt. Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunter, Roosevelt. Collected Poems of Alfred Noyes, Noyes. Rhythmic Action Plays and Dances, Moses. Social Games and Group Dances, Elson. Phonology, Harbin. Book of Games and Parties, Wolcott. The Dramatization of Bible Stories, Miller. Youth and the Church, Maus. Study of Child Nature, Harrison. Childhood and Character, Hartshorne. The Use of the Story in Religious Education, Eggleston. Secrets of Sunday School Teaching, Pell. Social Plans for Young People, Reiser. The Superintendent, Brown. Graded Missionary in the Church School, Beard. Imaginary Interviews, Howells. The Seen and Unseen at Stratford-on-Avon, Howells. New Leaf Mills, Howells. Mountain Paths, Meaterlinck. The Life of John Oliver Hobbs, The Foot Hills of John Oliver Hobbs. The Foot Hills of Panessus, Bangs. Fiction. Andivius Hedulio, White. Big Peter, Marshall. Maria Chapdelaine, Hemon. Lost Valley, Gerould. A Daughter of the Middle Border, Garland. Eudocia, Philippotts. The Vanishing Point, Dawson. The Queen of Karmania, Van Vost. Three Men and a Maid, Wodehouse. The Mariotts and the Powells, Holt. Harlequin and Columbine, Tarkington. Abbe Pierre, Hudson. Pirates Hope, Lynde. The Covered Wagon, Hough. One Man in His Time, Glangow. Lucretia Lombard, Norris. The Purple Pearl, Pryde. The Eyes of Love, Harris. The City of Fire, Hill. The House of Moham, Gibbs. Mr. Prohack, Bennett. "Q," E. D., Thayer. Then Came Molly, Ogden. A Blue Grass Cavalier, Litsey. Linda Lee, Vance. The Wrong Mr. Right, Ruck. A Little Leaven, Grey. In the Favor of the King, Daniel.



When you get the Sign! DO you get off with a good start or does your car lag behind? Not that there is usually any great advantage in being first, but there is much satisfaction in being able to be there when you want to! The all-round satisfactory performance of "Standard" Gasoline, has made it the first choice of thousands of motorists who know from experience that gasolines differ. Because "Standard" is the balanced gasoline it is quick starting and swift on the pick-up. It burns completely, leaving a minimum of light carbon; practically all of which is blown out through the exhaust. It is high-powered and delivers the maximum mileage that the motor can give you. "Standard" is unequalled for uniform, year-round satisfaction—under all conditions and in all makes of cars. Use the proper grade of Polarine. It is just as satisfactory. "STANDARD" The Balanced Gasoline! STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey)