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A SELECTIVE CHECKLIST

Ackermann, Rudolph. *Selection of ornaments in forty pages for the use of sculptors, painters, carvers, modellers.* Printed at Ackerman’s Lithographic Press and Published 1st Jan. 1819 at his Repository of Arts, 101 Strand, London. Part 3rd ... Price 31/6. London: Ackerman, 1819. Folio, 40 lithographed plates, including title. Early English lithography. This is the third and final of three parts comprising the complete work, published separately in 1817, 1818 and 1819 respectively, each consisting of forty plates. *Gift of Robert Rubin.*


[Addresses, essays, lectures] Rollins, James S. *A Plea for the Farmers, Mechanics and Miners, etc.* St. Louis, 1872. 32p. James W. Black’s copy. Not in OCLC. Black was a Richmond lawyer and one of three who saw the Mormon tablets.

[Advertising Fiction]


one woman’s love affair with her new Lark, and of all the features… roomy leg room—that combine to make for a vehicle that delivers freedom to any woman. “Without a car… a woman is a prisoner in her own home.. all dressed up and no way to go!” The following year Mr. Fitz-Gibbon contributed to the literature, Girl Meets Lark! OCLC locates one holding (IN Historical).


[Faux Leather] Pantasote Co. A Chance Acquaintance. NY: Grey Litho., 1899. 12mo. [12]pp + color lithograph wrappers. Illustrated tale of a man who bumps into an old friend on the suburban train and goes for a visit at the friend’s palatial home. Everywhere he turns he encounters Pantasote… “The seat you are on is covered with Pantasote.” What is it? “it resembles and is a substitute for leather, with many advantages which leather does not possess.” Almost everything in the home is covered with the stuff… even in the “elegantly appointed” library… “He took down a book bound in Pantasote”! Great, convincing tale with wonderful lithographed illustrations of the upper-class lifestyle. Cover title: Pantasote at the National Export Exposition, Philadelphia, with a view of the large expo building. OCLC locates one holding (Clements) under cover title.

[Fertilizer] N.V. Potash Export. The Three Brothers. NY, ca. 1920. 12mo. 16pp including pictorial wraps. Illustrated tale—allegedly from the Arabian Nights and reworked “from the original by Dr. W. Jervitz, Steglitz-Berlin—about three brothers names Phosphorus, Potash, and Nitrogen. Oddly, also principal substances in fertilizer! Not located in OCLC.

[Food] Chapman & Smith. Mrs. Stevans’ Blue Monday. Chicago, ca. 1900. 16pp + pictorial wraps. Product packaging illus. A frenzied Mrs. S. sends son Georgie off to the grocer and he returns with C&S Baking Powder as well as their Macaroon Powder. Her guests are astounded by the culinary results. Not located in OCLC.

[Food] Continental Baking Co. Drizzle-Puss Draper. No place, 1948. 12mo. 16pp including pictorial wraps. Weird and unconvincing illustrated story about an ornery boy who won’t eat much and so has a constant cold… he has a dream where he meets an Eskimo named “Eeta-Nuf” who shows him the best way to ward off the attack of illnesses—eat lots of sandwiches. He wakes up and chows down. On Wonder bread, natch! Not located in OCLC.

serial radio show (over CBS) sponsored by the Hecker H-O Company, “Makers of H-O Oats, Force, Hecker’s Cream Farina, Presto Cake Flour.” Pink slip in the first title—a note from Bobby Benson!—asks “Do you want the other BOBBY BENSON ADVENTURE BOOK that does with this one? If you do, send two box tops from packages of H-O Oats….


[Food] R.T. French Co. She Found that Her Husband Had Discovered All-- Rochester, 1928. 16mo. 6pp folding flyer, illustrated. Flavia’s husband discovers her hidden supply of French’s Prepared Mustard. Recipes. No. 2 of “10 little stories of domestic life.” SMU already has Numbers 5, 9, and 10 in this series. We collect ’em all!

[Food] Hills Brothers Co. With Jerry Arnold in Arabia. NY, 1929. 12pp including pictorial wrappers. Illustrations throughout. The collected letters of 12-year-old Jerry while on a “trip to Irak at the season when the dates are being gathered,” full of datology and comments on the life and people (as understood by said boy). Produced by the packers of Dromedary Pasteurized Dates. Not located in OCLC.

[Insecticide] Peterman, Wm. The Millward Mystery. NY, 1925. 12mo. [16]pp including pictorial wrappers. Text illustrations. The newly wedded Millwards seem happy until… Mr. M starts to sleep on his couch, Mrs. M storms out to live with Aunt Martha and the gossip in town spins out of control…. Until the maid gets some Peterman’s Powder and kills off the fleas in the house! Not located in OCLC.


[Patent Med.] Cheney Medicine Co. The Mysterious Cellar. Toledo, ca. 1887. 12mo. 16pp + color pictorial wraps. Tale of the Cellar, which incidentally is located in the same building as Cheney’s company, plus text, testimonials, four full-page illustrations of offices… from the makers of Hall’s Catarrh Cure. OCLC locates a copy at Rochester.


[Watch] Keystone Watch Co. Blank’s Way of Selling Watches [cover title]. No place or date (ca. 1900). 12mo. 31pp. Imagined dialogue between an edgy customer— the man is
“superintending a ditching job down in the Seventh ward”-- and a jewelry salesman is trying to sell Keystone watches... why one of the watch cases has been “carried by a German Reformed preacher in Reading, Penna.” For forty-nine years! Not located in OCLC.

Advertising Poetry

[Appliance] Norge Corp. *Nikki Norge, the Princess*. Detroit, 1932. 12mo. 8pp + 8pp die-cut flyer + color pictorial wraps. Illustrated poem by Frances McLeod about a little Norse princess who ends up as a the ‘frosty fairy’ who inhabits Norge Refrigerators. Die-cut pamphlet bound in center—refrigerator-shaped—tout the appliance and its patented Rollator operation. Not located in OCLC.

[AUTO] Ford Motor Co. of Canada. *The Way to Getwuntoo*. No place, 1923. 16pp + color pictorial wraps. Elaborate color-illustrated poem about four Bunnies from the land of GETWUNTOO who were sent by the King of G. to help Bobby Jones get a car. But as Bobby patiently explains, “This is no land of GETWUNTOO/ Where every single wish come true./ Here money must be paid before/ Your Car may stand beside your door.” But Bobby and the Bunnies go to down and call on the Ford Dealer Man… and then Bobby’s Dad rides past with his wagon, but the Dealer Man convinces him that it’s easy to get a Ford with the Weekly Purchase Plan… and every learns how to GETWUNTOO. OCLC notes only three Canadian holdings-- Univ. of Toronto, Toronto Public, Univ. of Victoria. Apparently never issued for the US market.

[Beverage] Charles E. Hires Co. *The Legend of the Golden Chair*. Philadelphia, 1895. 12mo. [16]pp + pictorial wraps. Illustrated poem about peasant maids who discover the secret of making root beer. “It makes the weak strong, and the blood rich and pure/ If your majesty’s weary ‘tis surely a cure./ ‘But the name, oh my maiden,’ come shout it out here!/ And in clear ringing tones she cried ‘Hires Rootbeer!’” The four pages of text on the elixir, at the time being sold as much as a cure for dyspepsia. OCLC notes four holdings—Brown, Rochester, The Strong, and Hagley (last three all cite 18pp--?).

[Beverage] Van Houten & Zoon. *The Rona Rhymes*. NY, 1913. [16]pp + color pictorial wraps, a little spotting (cocoa?) on the covers. Illustrated poem about Dutch boy—”Hans Across the Sea”—who sails to America in a cocoa cup for the purpose of introducing American children to Rona Cocoa. “For your or old it is the best;/ To tired nerves it offers rest.” Last page is “A Little Talk with Mother” from the firm. Not located in OCLC.


[Food] Davey, George W. *Bunnies in Wheatie-Land. A Story for Children*. General Mills, 1931. 12pp + colorful illustrated wrappers. Illustrated poem about Tom and Sue who encounter a whole colony of rabbits in the forest who are insane about Wheaties. The kids return home, with Bunnikin and a box of Wheaties in hand. Additional copy aimed at
mothers about feeding the stuff to the kids. Slip laid in about ordering more copies (“2 tops from Wheaties packages for each book”). OCLC locates one holding (Ford Mus.).


[Polish] Morse Bros.  *The Plant That Morse Bros. Built* [cover title]. 12mo. 12pp including color wrappers. Chromolithographed pamphlet with portrait of the firm’s founder, the first factory, the new one built in 1898, two stove models shown, plus a three-page illustrated poem followed by an acrostic on RISING SUN STOVE POLISH. Not located in OCLC.

[Railroad] Gunther, Emma D’Arman.  *The Child on the Santa Fe.* No place, 1920. [15]pp + wrappers with mounted illustrations, some soiling and spotting on cover; string ties. Poem about a young girl’s trip with her parents on the California Limited to the West Coast, with five line drawings on facing pages. Although apparently not directly issued by the Line, the “great Santa Fe” is plugged throughout, and the dear little girl has a grand time. Not located in OCLC.

[Shoes] Stetson Shoe Co.  *The Snappy Revue* For Fall and Winter. Chicago? 1926. Oblong 12mo. 16pp, color pictorial wraps; light stain on inside wrapper. Prof. illustrated. Seasonal poems about Stetson’s Snappy tie shoes for women, interspersed with pages on the various styles—”Miss Jerpi,” “Miss Melba”—of shoes (with half-tone illustrations).

[Starch] Electric Lustre Starch Co.  *The Children’s March.* Boston, ca. 1895. 16mo. [8]pp + color lithographed wrappers. Lithographed illustrated poem about a parade by Fairy land children (e.g., Little Boy Peep), aided along by Electric Lustre Starch (which kept their clothes and blouses crisp). Not located in OCLC.

[Tobacco] The Plug That Jack Chews. Compliments of Drummond Tobacco Co., St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis: Woodward & Tiernan, ca. 1890. [12] pp, each page with an attractive color engraving. Text is written in the form of a poem. James T. Drummond [1834-1897] founded the Drummond Tobacco Company in St. Louis. He also served as the mayor of Alton, Illinois, from 1868 to 1871. In the late 1890s the Company was acquired by American Tobacco Company and Liggett & Meyers, and its name was changed. Drummond is credited with introducing Chesterfield, Cannon and Drum cigarettes. Illustrations include a picture of Uncle Jack, a black woman by the name of “Aunt Levinny” working the field, and several of tobacco in various forms. The entire booklet is written in rhyme, following a serial style similar to the old nursery favorite, “This is the House that Jack Built.” It begins with Uncle Jack chewing his favorite Horse Shoe tobacco and continues on with the story of how it’s prepared. “This is the licorice and sugar, sweet, The purest made and mixed so neat, On Kentucky leaf, the finest grown. That goes in the plug that Jack chews.” Not in Winterthur, Romaine, or on OCLC. Not located in NUC.
[Toys] Wolverine Speedster. *Come see this wagon...* Ruled note-pad with color-illustrated cover with one-stanza poem about the Wolverine Speedster Wagon, shown on the cover (with two kids) and inside cover shows another wagon, a tricycle, and a scooter.


[African-Americans] [Quarles, W.W.]. *By the Twenty-fifth Day of December Next, We, or Either of Us, Promise to Pay W.W. Quarles [for the Hire of a Negro].* [Palestine, Texas?] January 1st, 1861. Not in W&F.


[Agriculture] California State Agricultural Society. *Transactions … during the Year 1877.* Sacramento: F.P. Thompson, 1878. 159 pp. In addition to the constitution and miscellaneous statistical reports, includes addresses delivered before various county agricultural societies.


[Agriculture] Eastland County, Texas. Eastland County Fair and Livestock Show. *Fourteenth Annual Eastland County Fair and Livestock Show. Premium List.* October 24-25-26, 1940. [Eastland, Texas: Eastland Telegram (1940) (Ad: This Fair Catalog is a product of our shop.)]. 56 unnumbered pages. Not in OCLC.

[Agriculture] *The Farmer's and Horsemens True Guide, Pointing Out the Perfections and Imperfections of the Horse, With Cures for His Diseases, and for Neat Cattle and Sheep. Together With Useful Recipes in Gardening, Horticulture and Domestic Economy. From Practical Experience. Well Tried and Approved*


Springs Churches, in the Years 1892 and 1893. Little Rock, Ark.: Arkansas Baptist Print, 1893. 18p.


Baptists. Indian Territory. Missionary and Educational Convention. Proceedings of the Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention of the Indian Territory. Held with the Hillibe Baptist Church, Creek Nation, June 5th and 6th, 1885, and with the Spring Baptist Church, Seminole Nation, July 15th, 16th and 17th 1886. The Next Session Will Be Held at South Canadian, Choctaw Nation, Commencing on Thursday Before the Third Sabbath in September, 1887. Ottawa, Kansas: Kessler & Sumner, printers, 1886. 15,[1] pp. We can locate no other holdings in OCLC for this year.


[Biography] Boulware, Theodrick. A Sketch of the Life of Theodrick Boulware; of his Being Early Ushered Into the Church, etc. Fulton, Mo., 1858. 15,[1]p. Not in OCLC.


[Broadside] Durand, J., General Superintendent. *Rules of the Houston & Texas Central Railway and Regulations for the Running of Trains* [verso]: *Time Table No. 38. For Use of Employees Only. The Company Reserves the Right to Vary Therefrom at Pleasure. To Take Effect (sic!) at 12:00 Noon, on Sunday, November 28. 1875.* [Houston, 1875]. Not in W&F.


[Broadside] Lago, Elder Wm. and T.W. Rowland. *Statement. Notice to All Whom It May Concern [We Deny That Charges Against J.M. Morrow are Untrue; He Was “Excluded From the Church for Lying and Contempt of the Church”].* [Anson, Texas? 1898?]. Not in OCLC.


[Broadside] Miller, H. *Assignment Notice [of Debtor From Cat Springs, Texas].* Bellville (Texas), Febr. 26th, 1881. Not in OCLC.


The General Ordinances of the City of Santa Cruz, Adopted by the Common Council, Providing Regulations for the Government of the City. Santa Cruz: Local Item Book and Job Print, 1876. 34 pp.


Representative Herefords Kansas City Stock Yards Sale Pavilion, Wednesday, April 15th and Thursday, April 26th. Independence, Mo.: Examiner Print, 1900. 144 pp. Illus. John Sparks was from Reno, Nev.; the other cattlemen were from Kansas City and Plattsburg, Mo.

Catalogue of pure bred Hereford cattle owned by Ashland Hereford Co., Ashland Park Stock Farm, Cairo, Randolph County, Missouri … Macon, Mo., Times Power Print, 1892. 43 pp., 2 plates. Original printed wrappers, edges worn but sound, contents fine. Partially priced at end (young bulls).


Catalogue of Hereford cattle to be sold at public auction, at Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 15th and 16th, 1898 … Property of Gudgell & Simpson, and
Jas. A. Funkhouser ...Auctioneers: Col. J.W. Judy (et al) ... Independence, Mo., Examiner Print, 1898. 100, (1) pp., 6 plates. Original printed wrappers, edges worn, contents lightly browned, still sound.


[Choctaw Indians] Letter from the Secretary of War, in Relation to the Adjustment of Claims Arising Under the 14th and 19th Articles of the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek with the Choctaw Indians ... Washington: Thomas Allen, 1842. 13 pp. 27th Congress, Second Session. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.


Colorado Horticultural Report. For the Years 1882, 1883 and 1884. Made under the Supervision of the State Horticultural Society ... Denver: Daily Evening Times Print, 1884. 244, iv p.


Congregational Church. General Association of Iowa. *Minutes* ... Dubuque, 1858. Also, the *Minutes* for 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1867, 1868, 1871. Titles and imprints vary.

[Cookbooks. Promotional.]


[Bread] Utility Electric Co. *Now… the New Toastwell Super-Silent Automatic Pop-Out Type Toaster and New Recipes for Toast Uses*. St. Louis. Folding three-panel flyer, opens to 9x11 inch sheet with product info on both sides, recipes in center—other side also has products/recipes. Combination trade “catalogue” and recipe booklet.

[Cereal]  Skinner Manufacturing Co.  *The Royal Road to Better Health—The Raisin-BRAN Normal Weight Course… For Men and Women.*  Omaha, ca. 1940.  [16]pp including pictorial wrappers, designed to be mailed (as this was).  Illustrated throughout.  Advice from Dr. Jim Strong, director of the Raising-BRAN Health Club—exercise and lots of dishes with Raisin-BRAN in it.


[Dairy]  Borden.  *If you like fine, mild, cheddar cheese, Borden’s Chateau is for you! Try these recipe suggestions….*  No place, 1949.  12mo.  [16]pp including pictorial wrappers.  Illus.


[Dairy] Marin County Milk Co. *Cottage Cheese Surprises. 46 Recipes for Meatless Meals… Delicious Desserts and 37 Salad Combinations.* No place or date, ca. 1940. 12mo. [24]pp including color pictorial wraps. NO ONE wants to be surprised by cottage cheese!

[Dairy] Pabst Corp. *Recipes the Modern Pabst-ett Way.* Milwaukee, 1931. 24pp + color pictorial wrappers. Profusely illustrated throughout with small b&w half-tone portraits of famous chefs + color illustrations. Very attractive pamphlet, not only showing idealized renderings of cheese dishes but also portraits of chefs accompanied by renderings of their respected hotel or eatery with an addition rendering of said dining room. “Pabst-ett is as digestible as milk and has the tang and flavor of aged cheese.” DeGolyer also owns “Breakfast to midnight recipes with Pabst-ett.”


wrappers. Prof. illustrated, including some scenes at cannery. Unusual cookery piece, “hosted” by radio star Arthur Godfrey.


[Floor] Sperry Flour Co. *Sperry Pure Cook Book.* San Francisco, [1907?] 12mo. 32pp + color pictorial wrappers. Flour, rolled oats, hominy, etc. “Sperry Products In Every Home!”


[Fruit] Hills Brothers Co. *Dromedary Book Cook. Being a Collection of One Hundred Thoroughly Tested Recipes selected from a large number submitted in a prize competition and employing Dromedary Dates and other superior quality Dried Fruit.* NY, 1914. Thin 8vo. 36pp + pictorial wrappers. Inside front wrapper has three color half-tones of women packing dates; inside rear cover, exterior view of three factories; rear cover, product packaging in color.


Charles B. Knox Gelatin Co.  *Mrs. Knox’s “Be Fit Not Fat” Recipes.* Johnstown, NY, 1939. 12mo. 24pp + color pictorial wrappers [thin woman on a scale while her Scotty-dog, with his feet also on the scale, looks up at her]. Text illus.

Genesee Pure Food Co.  *Jell-o and the Kewpies.* LeRoy, NY, 1915. 12mo. 18 + 2pp. Color lithographed wrappers and illustrated throughout in litho. With add 4pp color litho flyer on Jell-o Ice Cream Powder. Illustrations on every page, and the cover, of the Kewpies. “This booklet, besides containing a special insert about Jell-O’s ice-cream powder, depicts Kewpie dolls making and serving Jell-O. Illustrator Rose O’Neill started a national craze when she unveiled her Kewpie illustrations in 1912. Modeled after her baby brother and called “Kewpies” because they looked like cupids, O’Neill’s creations captured America’s heart, and people bought anything with a Kewpie on it. O’Neill said Kewpies searched out ways to make the world a funnier and happier place, so it is not surprising that Jell-O, possibly the world’s most fun dessert, chose the little cherubs to sell it”—From The Strong’s catalogue. SMU’s Culinary Ephemera collection has a copy, lacking the insert.


*Betty Crocker’s Junior Baking Book.* (Minneapolis, 1953.) [16]pp + color pictorial wraps. Instructional line drawings throughout. How to bake all sorts of things, including animal cookies… using Betty Crocker products, of course.

American Can Co.  *Wartime Recipes from Canned Food.* NY, 194?. [28]pp including pictorial wraps. Oxtail Noodle Ring, Fruit Surprise, and other possibilities from a can.

General Mills.  *The Stars of Western Cookery present a Round-up of Wartime Recipes.* San Francisco, 1944. 16pp, self-wrappers, designed as mailer. Illustrated throughout. Recipe booklet from Speery Flour’s “Martha Meade” [its answer to “Betty Crocker”] with recipes from West-Coast women’s page editors, such as Mary Cullen of the Oregon Journal or Marian Manners of the LA Times. “Salt pork as a shortening is used here to good advantage, as less ration points are called for…” OCLC locates three holdings (TWU, Kansas State, Michigan).


such that can mailed to that man of yours in the service. Printed throughout in the margins are insignias of services and ranks. Novel presentation of graphic shape mirroring purpose.

[Juice] Welch Grape Juice Co. *Welch’s Howdy Doody Cook Book*. Westfield, NY, 1952. 3-34pp + color pictorial wrappers, spine repaired, some scuffing. Profusely illustrated with cartoons of Howdy and his pals, with many recipes as well as lots of fun party ideas. Pretty wacky!


[Lard] Capital City Products Co. *Tested Recipes… made with Dixie [Oleomargarine]*. Columbus, ca. 1930. Three-panel folding flyer, opens to 9.25 x 11.25 sheet, recipes on both sides. “Do it all with DIXIE!”


[ Railroad] Great Northern Railway. *Great Northern Secrets.* No place or date, ca. 1920. 32pp + color pictorial wraps. Illustrated in color and text half-tones. Great selection of recipes from the “justly famous chefs” who cooked on the dining-cars of the Railway’s “Oriental Limited.” With 16 “ likenesses” [photos] of the chefs, including two African-American chefs, with comments about each: “Hunger is not a necessary requisite to a full enjoyment of one of Jack Hall’s meals. His delicious creations [e.g., baked Minnesota ham] tempt even the most jaded appetites and delight the connoisseur. Recipes are given in the chef’s “own practical language.” Novel railroad-cookery item. Not located in OCLC.

[ Railroad] Northern Pacific. *Luncheon en Casserole* [cover title]. No place or title, ca. 1916. Die-cut brochure (in the shape of a casserole pot), 16pp + pictorial cover. Illustrations on inside covers (scenes of tables in dining car). Attractive brochure describing the Railroad’ dining car service, especially the luncheon, with full menu (and two-page wine list), followed by accolades, including letters from the president of the Ivory Garter Co. Not located in OCLC.

[Raisins] California Associated Raisin Co. *Souvenir California Raisin Recipe Book.* Fresno, ca. 1915. [32]pp + color pictorial wraps. Color text illustrations throughout. Lithographed by Schmidt Litho of San Francisco. Dedicated to “the Mother,” calling her attention to the wonders of raisins, “their wonderful food value and low price.” In a word, the Company is helping Mother “solve the ‘high cost of living’ problem.”


discover why Seasoned Southern Pine is the ideal ingredient for wholesome homes!” What we call “a stretch.” Not located in OCLC.


[Sugar] Corn Products Sales Co.  *49 Delightful Ways to Enjoy Karo, America’s Favorite Table Syrup.* NY, 1937. 32pp + color wrappers. Text illus. “KARO, made from American corn, is rich in Dextrose—pure, wholesome, nutritious.”

[Vegetables] Associated Blue Lake Green Beans Canners, Inc.  *Delicious new recipes for serving 6, 12 and 24… from Mr. Blue Lake, the aristocrat of the green bean family from Oregon and Washington.* Portland, ca. 1950. Three-panel folding flyer with five separate recipe cards (illustrated) laid in, with original illustrated mailing envelope (unused). Renderings throughout of Mr. Blue Lake, very dapper in his tuxedo!


throughout on various models of Jewel Gas Ranges, with specs, features, etc. OCLC notes six holdings.


[Cookbooks] Walter Baker & Co.  *Choice Recipes by Miss Maria Parloa and other noted Teachers, Lecturers and Writers.* Dorchester, MA, 1902. 12mo. 80pp + 4ff chromolithographed plates + embossed chromolithographed wrappers, scuffed with some spotting; staples replaced. Two of the inserted places [4pp] depict various product packaging [e.g., Vanilla Chocolate]. OCLC notes five holdings of this issue.

[Cookbooks] Boone’s.  *Boone’s Prize Winning Maine Recipes.* Portland, ca. 1930. Oblong 12mo. Pictorial wraps with cloth spine. 67ff, numbered and printed on rectos only, with perforated edge—recipe cards meant to be removed (here intact), some soiling. Not located in OCLC.


[Cookbooks] Borden Co.  *New Magic in the Kitchen. 208 Delicious Dishes Made with Sweetened Condensed Milk.* NY, ca. 1930. 56pp + color pictorial wraps. Intro by Jane Ellison with facing photo of her in the Borden Kitchen speaking into a NBC microphone. OCLC notes seven holdings (+ unpagedinated one at Texas Womens).

[Cookbooks] Borden Co.  *New Magic in the Kitchen. 208 Delicious Dishes Made with Sweetened Condensed Milk.* NY, ca. 1935. 68pp + color pictorial wraps, slight spotting. Apparently a slightly later issue of above, with a different cover, and without the illustration of Jane Ellison, and text completely reset, with some changes and revisions. OCLC notes five holdings.


Curtis Corp.  *The Motor Luncheon. Appetizing Suggestions by Curtis.* Long Beach, CA, ca. 1925. 12mo.  [16]pp including colorful pictorial wraps.  Illus.  Recipes using Curtis canned vegetables (e.g., olives, artichokes). “A motoring picnic to be successful must center about a well filled hamper of delicious tempting food sufficiently satisfying to appease the vigorous appetite created by fresh air and swift motion.” OCLC locates one holding (UC-San Diego).


[Cookbooks] Fales, Winnifred.  *The Wallace Hostess Book.* Wallingford, CT: Wallace & Sons, 1920.  Tall 8vo.  36pp + cloth-backed pictorial boards.  Illustrated throughout. Advice on proper hospitality, the etiquette of afternoon teas, dinners, weddings… from flatware company promoting throughout various silver products, with complete chests promoted at end. A little foxing at rear. Dedicated to the Bride of Today who will become the Hostess of Tomorrow. OCLC locates five holdings.


[Cookbooks] General Baking Corp. *Name Your Favorite!* No place, 1935. 12pp + pictorial wrappers. Different bread products noted by color corner tabs—recipes using different types of Bond Bread (e.g., rye). OCLC notes two holdings (Strong, Lamar).


[Canned Meats—corned beef, hamburger steak, ol’ mammy style hash, etc. OCLC locates a copy at KS State.


[Cookbooks] Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. *24 Tempting Rippled Wheat Recipes.* No place, 1936. 12mo. 32pp including color pictorial wraps. Recipes from the Sunshine Bakers on uses of Rippled Wheat Breakfast Food (e.g., as a pie crust). OCLC locates one (NC Greensboro).


[Cookbooks] Mohawk Condensed Milk Co.  *Premium List and Recipes.* NY, [1928]. 40pp + color pictorial wrappers. Illustrated pictorial wraps. Eight pages of recipes calling for Gold Cross Evaporated Milk or Sweet Clover Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, followed by 32 pages of all sorts of premiums to be earned by collecting said can labels. OCLC locates single holdings of a few other issues.


[Cookbooks] Reading Stove Works.  *Things to Eat.* Reading, PA, ca. 1890. 16pp + pictorial wrappers, light stain on rear cover. With nine full-page illustrations of models of Sunshine Stoves (and three models of heaters); facing pages devoted to range of recipes, “From Soup to Nuts.” Not located in OCLC.

pictorial wrappers. Every recto of test devoted to a product or service advertisement. Trade organization cook book, here specifically tailored “to the Housewives of Kansas City,” with many local ads. Many many references to the war effort (e.g., “Golden Rules of Food Rationing”). OCLC locates one copy (MI State).


[Cookbooks] H.M. Sawyer. *Ten Keys to Happiness.* No place, 1933. [16]pp including color pictorial wraps. Color illustrations throughout. Attractive booklet issued by light & power interests to get homemakers to switch to electric cooking. This booklet seeks to prove how electric cookery holds the keys to… modernity, economy, convenience, speed, cleanliness, coolness, accuracy, healthfulness, simplicity, and safety. With three pages of recipes “tested in our model kitchen.” OCLC locates a copy at OSU.


[Cookbooks] Sun-Maid Raisin Growers. *Wartime Recipes that taste good.* Fresno, ca. 1943. 12mo. 16pp including color pictorial wraps. Text illus. “Raisins are, of course, clean and ready to eat right from the pack.” OCLC locates four holdings.


[Cookbooks] E.H. Wright Co.  *The “Wright” Way of Smoking Meat.* Kansas City, ca. 1914.  12mo.  32pp + pictorial wraps.  Recipes using Wright’s Smoke and Wright’s Ham Pickle—but half of the booklet is devoted to the firm’s successful trial case brought by the government under the Pure Food and Drug Act.  Not located in OCLC.


[Cookbooks] Ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Maysville, Ky. *The Kentucky Home Cook Book.* Nashville, Tenn. & Dallas, Tex.: Publishing House of the M.E. Church, South, 1911. 387 pp. Revised edition; first published in 1884. Surprisingly, the only other copy in OCLC is at Cornell.


[Coookbooks] *The Queen Bee’s Cook Book. Good Things to Eat and How to Prepare Them. Compiled by the Ladies of Division No. Four, of the Pastor’s Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Long Beach, Calif*. Long Beach: J.H. Sleeper, printer, 1912. 72 pp.


[Education. California. San Francisco] *Eleventh Annual Report of the Superintendent of Public Schools, of the City and County of San Francisco, 1861-62.* San Francisco: Magee Bros., 1863. 52,8 pp. Includes E.S. Lacy’s “Address to the Graduating Class of the San Francisco High School of 1862.”

[Education] Cape Girardeau Academy. *Catalogue of the Officers and Students of the Cape Girardeau Academy, For the Academic Year Commencing Sept. 6th, 1858 and Ending June 28th, 1859.* Cape Girardeau, Mo.: South East Democrat Print, 1859. 9p. Not in OCLC.

[Education] Cochran, Samuel D. *Inaugural address of President Samuel D. Cochran, delivered at the first commencement of Thayer College, at Kidder, Mo., June 26th, 1872 …* Hannibal, Mo.: 1872. 22pp. The College was founded by Nathaniel Thayer of Massachusetts, one of the richest and most successful industrialists and philanthropists in the years surrounding the Civil War.

[Education] [Dakota Territory] *Common Schools of Dakota. 1883. An Act to Establish and Provide for the Maintenance of a General and Uniform System of Common Schools, and to Improve Their Usefulness …* Olivet, Dakota, Williams, 1885. 72pp. Allen 344, locates 3 copies. Deals with all aspects of education with over 200 sections relating to common schools and their funding.


[Education] Nebraska. By-laws of the Board of Regents ... Lincoln, Nebraska. [Lincoln]: State Journal Print, [1872]. 9 pp. The University was established in 1869.

[Education] North Dakota. State of North Dakota. Department of Public Instruction. Pertaining to Observance of Parents’ Day. Circular No. 7, 1896. 4 pp. Authored by Emma F. Bates, Superintendent of Public Instruction, who addresses other superintendents and teachers, stating “Whatever therefore, tends to awaken a realization of the responsibility of parents to the right education of children is to be desired, as a safeguard to the state. If the home is doing its full duty, the state is safe. Our public schools, established and richly endowed by the state, are the great and important supplement to the home.” Further designating June 26th as Parents Day in the schools of North Dakota; concluding with “Fatherhood” poem
by Bayard Taylor and “Good Mother” by Herbert Whitney, with a final quote from Mrs. Mary A. Livermore (in the North American Review for February 1896) regarding the important influences of education and home life.


[Education] Saint Louis, Mo. Sixth Annual Report of the Superintendent and Secretary to the Board of St. Louis Public Schools, for the Year Ending August 1, 1860. St. Louis: 1860. 64, xxxii pp. The names of officers, members, and committee members of the Board are included [Messrs. Hammer and Sickles were on the Building Committee]. The detailed reporting is an excellent window for viewing the rise of public education in rural America.


[Education] Whipple, H(enry) B(enjamin). Address on All-Saints Day, at the Opening of St. Mary’s Hall … Faribault, Minn.: Central Republican Office, 1866. 6,(2) pp. Original blue glazed printed wrappers. On the opening of a boarding and day school for girls, with rules and regulations. OCLC locates a single copy, at the Minnesota Historical Society. Whipple (1822-1901), Protestant Episcopal bishop, appointed first bishop of Minnesota in 1859, and a resident of Faribault from 1860 to the time of his death, is best remembered for his advocacy on behalf of Native Americans, particularly his intervention with the President that spared “most of the three hundred Sioux condemned to death by a military commission” during the Sioux uprising of 1862. DAB.

[Education] Willmar Seminary. Annual Catalogue of the Willmar Seminary at Willmar, Minn. Decorah, Iowa: Decorah-Posten Steam Print, 1893. 32 pp. Actually a business school. Lists of course offerings, organizations, facilities, faculty and students. “As far as known, the Willmar Seminary is the first business college in the west that has introduced a clearing house as a regular part of the department of practice.”


[Episcopal Church—Colorado] Report of the Missionary Bishop of Colorado, New Mexico, and Wyoming. To the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church … [1871]. 27 pp. This is the fifth report of Bishop George M. Randall, with valuable coverage of small towns and parishes; frontier education; Indian relations. Includes three line engravings: Wolfe Hall, Denver; Jarvis Hall, Golden; and St. Paul’s Church, Littleton.


the Senecas. DeGolyer has several issues from 1880 of the *Hallaquah*, a periodical published at Grand River.


[Horses] Raymond, W.H., Proprietor. *Catalogue of Trotting Stock of the Belmont Park Stock Farm, the Property of W.H. Raymond, Madison Co., Montanta … 1890 …* (Butte, Montana: Inter Mountain Print, 1890). 127 pp., engraved frontispiece. Brand illustrated on inside front cover. “The Belmont Park Stock Farm is located on one of the finest horse ranges in the state of Montana … verily the horse Arabia of America. Its pure air, pure water, luxuriant grasses, rolling hills and sandy soil combine to develop the grandest horse the world has ever known and time will prove it.” Detailed physical description, breeding history, and progeny of each horse; not priced. The brand, illustrated on the inside front cover, is “a small [heart] on left cheek which does not disfigure the animal.” OCLC locates a single copy of an 1886 catalogue (Montana State University) and single copy of this 1890 catalogue (Montana Historical Society).

Houston, Sam. *Speech of Hon. Sam Houston, of Texas, on the Subject of Compromise. In the Senate of the United States, February 8, 1850.* [Washington: Towers, 1850]. Caption title. 16pp. Houston gave a stirring speech, closing with the warning, in anticipation of Lincoln’s ‘House Divided’ speech, “For a nation divided against itself cannot stand. I wish, if this Union must be dissolved, that its ruins may be the monument of my grave, and the graves of my family. I wish no epitaph to be written to tell that I survived the ruin of this glorious Union.” Sabin 33195n.

[Hunting] Snyder, D.P. *Frontier Experience in a Kansas Blizzard, or the Life and Vicissitudes of D.P. Snyder.* Creston, Iowa: Independent American Print, 1891. 8p. Not in OCLC.


Iowa. *Acts, resolutions and memorials passed at the regular session of the second General Assembly, of the State of Iowa ... Iowa City: Printed by Palmer & Paul, 1849.* [iii]-xvi, [17]-135, [1 blank], [1], [1 blank] pp. Much on the organization, transportation facilities, and law of the new State.


[Iowa] *Description of the town of Lawrence, Van Buren County, in the Des Moines Valley, Iowa: Its hydraulic power and manufacturing facilities.* Keokuk: J.B. Howell & Company, Printers, 1856. 11, [1 blank] pp. Van Buren County is located in southeast Iowa. The Town of Lawrence, located on the Des Moines River thirty miles above Keokuk, does not seem to exist today. In 1856 its boosters-- from the Lawrence Coal Company, organized in January 1856-- had high hopes that it would share in Iowa’s “wonderful progress and magic-life growth.” These expectations were based on Lawrence’s “abundant supply of water power,” its location on “a beautiful level plain, sufficiently elevated above the River to secure the highest sanitary advantages,” its natural resources, and strategic location for transportation facilities. Directors and Officers of the Coal Company are listed on page 11, with a statement of its mission and capitalization. Graff 1060. OCLC lists four holdings: Yale, Grinnell, Newberry, Wisconsin Historical Society.


Iowa. Laws, statutes, etc. Acts, Resolutions and Memorials Passed at the Regular Session of the Fourth General Assembly of the State of Iowa … Iowa City: Mahoney & Dorr, 1853. 240 pp.


[Kansas] Hudson, J. K. *Letters to Governor Lewelling … Containing also a Brief History of the Legislative Session of 1893 …* Topeka, [1893]. 223pp. “Compliments of the author.” While mostly on legislative and legal matters, 1888-1892, there is a chapter on the wealth and resources of Kansas. Not in Howes, Eberstadt, Soliday, Decker, Graff, etc. Lewelling settled in Wichita where he became a political reformer and the populist governor of the state.


[Manufacturing] [Auto] Oakland Motor Car Co. *A Trip Through the Factories.* Pontiac, MI, [1927?]. Oblong 8vo. 30pp + wrappers. Profusely illustrated account of the Pontiac Division of this GM plant. Prepared as a souvenir for plant visitors and for curious car owners who want to “talk intelligently” about their auto. OCLC locates two holdings (Michigan, Lib of MI).

[Manufacturing] [Cheese] Phenix Cheese Co.  *Illustrated Story of a Large Family* [cover title].  [NY: Globe Press, ca. 1920.]  43pp + decorative embossed wrappers.  Color and b&w illustrations throughout.  From the firm that produced Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese (+ many other cheese products), with materials and production produced by co-operatives; shows and discusses manufacturing facilities; double-center spread with color product packaging; pages 25-41 are devoted to recipes provided by Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen.  OCLC locates one holding (Clements).

[Manufacturing] [Clocks] Gulf Oil.  *A Picture Story of Clocks and Their Manufacture.*  [Pittsburgh?, 1939.]  4to.  [12]pp including pictorial wraps.  Section on historical clocks followed by descriptive sequence of clock making at Seth Thomas Co.—issued by Gulf’s Industrial Lubrication division, which supplied lubricating oils to the clock industry.  OCLC locates two holdings (Franklin Institute, Vancouver [BC] Public

[Manufacturing] [Death] The Yeager Mortuary [cover title].  Denver, ca. 1920.  Oblong 12mo.  [16]pp + embossed pictorial wraps.  A view book, as if were, of the facilities of this Dignified Place, showing all of the parlors, rooms (“Three of the Reposing Rooms for Loved Ones”), offices, chapel, separate embalming rooms for men and women, staff, etc.  “Many of these booklets are being distributed, but we should regret keenly the entrance of a single copy into a home where there is a serious illness.”  Just in time for the release of “Bernie!”  OCLC only locates one holding for the firm’s magazine, “Nuggets,” at the Denver Public Lib.


Press, ca. 1910. 32pp + wrappers. Profusely illustrated throughout—great sequential series of manufacturing process, with descriptive text. This issue not located in OCLC; Hagley has a 30-page undated version.

[Manufacturing] [Ink] Carter’s Ink Co. The Story Your Ink Bottle Tells. Boston, ca. 1920. 12pp + wrappers. With seven half-tones. Discusses original of material for ink (from Fiji Islands) and manufacturing of same, with some factory scenes. Rear cover pushes the firms’ “Carter Pen”. OCLC locates three holdings (CT, IL, Harvard).


[Manuscripts] Henry Heil Chemical Co., St. Louis Mo. Collection of letters, brochures, flyers, catalogues, and other miscellaneous printed and typed material sent to this “Chemicals and Chemical Apparatus” supply company, ca. 1907-1916. ¶ The collection consists of over 650 pieces representing hundreds of letters, from approximately 250 different firms, and includes approximately 130 different catalogues and brochures. The letters—on company letterheads, some being elaborate, illustrated engraved letterheads—discuss in detail specific information on product features, availability, prices and terms. The Heil Company noted that its customer base was “mines, smelters, iron & steel works, schools, colleges, and universities.” As such, the correspondence here—all from the suppliers to Heil—represent a wide range of products for testing or manufacturing such—hydrometers, thermometers, crucibles, nicotine insecticides, ovens, gas torches and lamps, water filtrations systems, heaters, as well as such products as Japanese paper, vegetable coloring, gloves… with correspondence from such firms as F. Behrend (stoneware apparatus), Terrill Gas Machine Lighting Co., C.G. Tagliabue (measuring instruments), Graham Chemical Pottery Works, and many letters and printed lists from Ward’s Natural History Establishment (Rochester), with the typescript of Heil’s 1914 Price List “Summary of Collections of Minerals and Rocks” (11ff, legal) with a letter from Heil to Ward, its major supplier of said material, about said offering (“We never make discounts to schools or student on anything in the line of minerals and rocks”). ¶ Heil communicated to its customers through large printed trade catalogues. This Collection gives an excellent inside picture of the relationship between a distributor and the hundreds of small firms that supplied very specialized products.


[Maps—Missouri] Watson, Gaylord. *Watson’s New Sectional Map of Missouri*. New York: Published by Gaylord Watson, 16 Beekman St., 1871. 32.5 x 42.5 inches, folded to 6.5 x 4.5 inches in original cloth covers. A very large map of Missouri, showing in great detail counties, cities, towns, and villages; railroads, mills, mines, and stores; Native American sites, and much more.

[Maps] Missouri Pacific Railway. *Map of the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railways and Connections*. 1890. Chicago: Rand McNally, 1890. 44x80 cm, folded to 22x10 cm. 16 panels on recto have timetables. Unrecorded. We have similar maps for 1883, 1886, 1888.


[Maps] [Southern States] Lloyd, James T. *Lloyd’s map of the southern states, showing all the railroads, their stations & distances: also the counties, towns, villages, harbors, rivers, and forts compiled from the latest government and other reliable sources*. New York: J.T. Lloyd, 1862. 1 map: hand col., mounted on linen; 93 x 129 cm., folded in cover 19 x 12 cm.


[Mexico] Catástrofe de Guanajuato. Julio 1 de 1905. A group of 21 stereoview photographs showing the devastation from this major flood. The publisher (photographer?) is credited “I. T. Orellana fabricante – Mexico.” Stiff beige mounts with pencil notations identifying each views 3 ½ x 7 inches; some tones weak. An uncommon set of views depicting the aftermath of damage caused by torrential rains and the breaching of the Guanajuato river. It is said 500 people perished in the flooding.

[Mexico] Carta General del Estado de Morelos. Comision Geografio-Exploradora, 1910. A large, folding, engraved map, delicately colored. The map measures 44 x 60 inches and is dissected into 72 panels, linen backed, with a red, cloth border. In excellent condition. With insets of two maps and three charts. A highly detailed map showing various cities, towns, pueblos, haciendas, ranchos, factories, mills, ruins, mines, roads, and railroads. This large government publication was issued in the first year of the Mexican Revolution. Some of the first outbreaks of violence took place in Cuernavaca in 1910 and Emilio Zapata, who was born in Morelos, occupied the state with his Liberation Army in 1911.


[Missouri] Central Missouri District Fair Association. *Premium List of the Central Missouri District Fair Association, to be Held in Tipton, Moniteau County, Mo., Commencing Tuesday, September 30, 1879, and Continuing Five Days.* Tipton, Mo.: Tipton Times Print, 1879. 24pp. Original printed wrappers. Tipton was, and remains, a rural community in Central Missouri. In addition to all the appropriate information concerning the Fair and its membership, the pamphlet is a little trade directory for this town. More than thirty Tipton merchants advertise in these pages, including banks, dentists, lawyers, dry goods merchants, S. Cohn’s clothing store, saddlers, saloons, and many others. The District Fair Association may have commenced its existence in 1878.

[Missouri] Pacific, Missouri. Board of Trustees. *Ordinance of the Town of Pacific, Passed and Digested by the Board of Trustees; and Rules and Orders for the Government of the Board of Trustees.* St. Louis: T.W. Ustick, Printer, 1859. 20p. Not in OCLC.


[Native Americans] [McCowan, S.M., (Editor)] *The Indian School Journal*. Vol. 5 (December 1904 through October 1905). Chilocco, Oklahoma Territory: United States Indian Industrial and Agricultural School, 1904-1905. Ten consecutive issues, each in colorful original printed wrappers. No Journal was issued in August 1905. Binder ticket on front pastedown: ‘H. Engel & Son | Binders | Kansas City, Mo.’ “A Monthly Magazine Published in the Interests of Indian Education...The Journal is issued from the school’s printing department, the mechanical work on it being done by students of the school under the direction of the school printer.” An exceptionally attractive work, it contains many photo illustrations, advertisements [frequently illustrated], interesting wrapper designs and typography, and numerous informative articles about the West, Indians, Indian Agencies and their staffing; with a great deal of material about life at the School, menus, sporting and other extra-curricular activities, and the course of study.

[Native Americans]. United States Indian Service. Office of Indian Affairs. *Outline Lessons in Housekeeping including Cooking, Laundering, Dairying, and Nursing for Use in Indian Schools.* (Washington: GPO, 1911). 8vo, printed wrappers, 24pp. One plate, showing a “Domestic Science Cooking Table.” These are outlines of pedagogical lesson plans used to inculcate the official cultural regimen superimposed on tribal children.


[Nebraska] Lincoln (Nebraska) Board of Trade. *Nebraska. Its Cheap Lands, Homesteads, Etc. Also A Brief Description of Lincoln, the Capital of the State.* Lincoln: Randall & Smails, Job Printers, 1870. 8p.

[Nebraska] Lumbard, P.E., Publisher. *Dodge County, Nebraska: Its Inducements to Immigration. A brief history and reliable statistical report of its valuation, resources, advantages, &c. Presented by Richards & Reynolds, Real Estate & Insurance Agents, Fremont, Nebraska.* Fremont: Herald Printing House, 1878. 16 pp. Original printed wrappers, advertisement for Richards & Reynolds Real Estate on back wrapper. A very detailed summary, with a two-page list of businesses and trades, according to which Dodge County had already come a long way. Founded in 1854, its first town, Fontenelle, “consisted of four white men and an Indian. Three of the white men were officers and the other white man and the Indian their constituents.” Fremont became the county seat in 1860. OCLC lists copies at Yale and Council Bluffs Public Library.

Nebraska. Laws, statutes, etc. *Laws, joint resolutions and memorials, passed at the eleventh session of the Legislative Assembly . . . begun and held at the City of Lincoln, January 7, 1875*. Omaha, Neb., Omaha, Daily Republican, 1875. [45],374pp. First edition. Pp.xxi-xlv contain the constitution of the state of Nebraska, as well as a list of the members of the legislature. Compiled by Sec. of State, Bruno Tzschuck.


[Oil] *L’Art du Graissage.* Orné de 25 dessins inédits… Paris: A le Belle edition, 1920. Square 8vo. [35]pp + six full-page hand-colored plates. With extra title-page printed in green and light-blue, on different paper stock. Issued in 103 numbered copies—but this copy unnumbered. Bound in marbled boards with illustrator and title stamped on spine. With the hand-colored bookplate of French poet René Chalupt (1885-1957, best-known for his work with composers such as Eric Satie and Darius Milhaud). Illustrations are said to be printed by pochoir methods (using stencils) but these plates and text illustrations are hand-colored. The regular issue from the publisher was in printed wrappers. Poetic and artistic treatment of lubrication and oil—from extraction through processing and end-use… produced in a limited edition from a Parisian distributor of American and Russian oil products, some under the firm’s own “Spidoléine” brand as well as “Shamrock,” Volgaline” and others. At the end there are eight pages listing and describing these numerous petroleum products—so the piece is a kind of fine-press illustrated trade catalogue. The six colored plates show different petroleum-related scenes, while the numerous vignette and
chapter head- and tail-pieces depict people driving, gears, tractors, more driving, etc. The text describes the use and important of lubrication and the various properties of the material.


[Oklahoma] Elder, Frederick S(tanton). *The School Lands of Oklahoma, or What are you going to do about it?* An non-partisan address proposing a permanent policy for the management and disposition of our 2,060,000 acres of public lands ... First delivered ... before the Norman Commercial Club ... Friday Evening, January 31, 1902. By Frederick S. Elder, of the University of Oklahoma. [wrapper imprint:] Oklahoma City: Times Journal, 1902. 50 pp. A carefully reasoned proposal, backed up by statistical analysis, for a permanent leasing policy. Frederick Stanton Elder was chosen in 1895 to organize a department of mathematics at the University of Oklahoma. He received his B.A. from Princeton, and did graduate work at the University of Chicago. Elder left the University of Oklahoma in 1905 having established a department that offered a hefty eleven-course program in mathematics. cf. Levy, D.W. The University of Oklahoma: A history, 2005, Vol. I, p. 63.


[Oklahoma] (St. Louis and San Francisco Rail Road). *Oklahoma. Frisco Line*. St. Louis: Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co., 1899. 60 pp. Large folding map, 50 x 50 cm. Illustrated. A scarce profusely illustrated promo, with much on agriculture, livestock, land, commerce, and manufactures; also descriptions of small towns along the line in Oklahoma. The large map shows the line from St. Louis to Oklahoma Territory, also to Kansas City and Ellsworth City, Kansas. OCLC locates a single copy, at the National Agricultural Library.


Oregon. Legislative Assembly. *Journal ... nineteenth biennial session ... Salem, 1897*. 84pp.


[Periodicals] *Autumn Leaves* (Lamoni, Iowa), Vols. 2-5 (1889-1892). This monthly periodical was “Published for the Youth of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints.” Each
volume has a front index to articles. Mormon and Western history, poetry, essays, travel writings and domestic hints. Many engravings and illustrations. DeGolyer has the only holdings on OCLC.


[Periodicals] Oil Men’s Directory of East Texas for April/May 1931. 64pp. The inside front cover indicates this was published by M.P. (Mack) Pugh and printed by the Byrne Publishing Company of Tyler, Texas. The front cover is stamped “Reg. No. 4266” and reads: “Published Monthly - Price $10.00 - OIL MEN’S DIRECTORY of East Texas - April/May, 1931 Double Number - Temporary and Permanent Phones and Addresses - Kilgore, Marshall, Henderson, Nacogdoches, Jacksonville, Gilmer, Overton, Longview, Gladewater, Joinerville, Willow Springs, Troup, Tyler, Arp - Office: 109 South College, Tyler, Texas, Phone 286.” The directory is divided into two main sections with the first being an alphabetical listing of both individuals and companies connected to the Texas oil industry, followed by a classified section that lists businesses by specialty.


[Periodicals] True Blue, Dallas, Texas: True Blue Publication Company, June 25, 1887. 8 unnumbered pages. Not in OCLC.

[Periodicals] Utah Industrialist … A Monthly Magazine Devoted to the Development of Utah’s Resources. [Provo, Utah], May, 1881- April, 1888. Volume 1 # 1-12. Each issue is 24 pages with woodcut headings. Contains sections on agriculture, livestock, manufactures, mineralogy, poetry, science, art, and education, as well as material on Provo.


[Poetry] Lozier, John Hogarth. *Your Mother’s Apron Strings*. Cincinnati: Jennings & Pye, 1898. 84 pp. Lozier, a Methodist minister in Mount Vernon, Iowa, evidently toured the country from 1888-1898, reciting this poem on the lecture circuit.

[Poetry] McGrew, G. W. *The Story of a Bell and Other Poems*. San Jose, Cal.: Times-Mercury Steam Book and Job Print, 1885. 52 pages. Verses from an old-time California resident who seems to have moved between Los Gatos and Saratoga, California. He includes poems on turning three-score years and ten, as well as on going blind. The moderately lengthy title poem appears to be a narrative of establishing a small church amid the woods of Los Gatos.


[Presidential elections—1852] General Scott's Correspondence with Hon. W.L. March, Secretary of War under President Polk. N.P.: [1852?]. 16pp, caption title [as issued]. This Democratic campaign pamphlet—probably from 1852 but possibly an 1848 printing—publishes documents that prove, "more than any other argument could establish, the marked unfitness of General Scott for the duties of the presidency, and fully confirms the declarations of many of those who now support him, that he has neither the temper, the capacity, nor the experience for that highest of all civil stations." Sabin 78407.

[Presidents] [Grant] Fowler, C.H. *General Grant. Memorial Address … Delivered at the Grant Memorial Services Held in the Mechanics Pavilion, San Francisco, Cal., August 8, 1885, by Special Direction of the Mayor and City Authorities. As Originally Published in the California Christian Advocate*. San Francisco: Methodist Book Depository, 1885.

[Presidents] [Harrison] Page, Jos. R. *A Sermon on the Death of President Harrison, delivered in the Presbyterian Church, Perry Village, Sabbath Morning, April 11, 1841 … Perry, N.Y.: Barlow & Woodward, 1841. 16 pp. No copies recorded in OCLC or in NUC pre-1956.


[Railroads] Burgess, Josiah J. *Burgess' railway directory for 1866, containing an official list of all officers and directors of the railroad and telegraph companies in the United States and Canadas, together with their financial condition*. (NY: Slater & Riley, 1866). [viii], 182pp. The text block is interspersed with some display advertising.

[Railroads] Chamberlain, Orville T. *Speech of Capt. Orville T. Chamberlain of Elkhart, Indiana [Against the Proposition to Raise $34,000 by Public Tax…as a Donation for the C. W. & M. Railway
Co. December 2nd 1890 (Wrapper title)] Inside title: Vote Against the Tax! [Elkhart, Indiana? 1890] 8p. Not in OCLC.


[Railroads] Denison Commercial Club. *Whereas Certain Parties are Formulating Plans Looking to the Construction of a Railway Between the Cities of Denison and Bonham* [We Agree to the Following Subscriptions]. Denison, Texas, 7th Day of January A.D. 1901. Not in OCLC.


Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company. Joint Freight Tariff No. 126 Applying on Yellow Pine and Cypress Lumber, Lath and Shingles (Car Loads) From Stations Located on the Missouri, Kansas, & Texas R’y. St. Louis: Sam F. Myerson Print: Issued March 17th, 1892. 8p. Not in OCLC.


Post & Co.’s Improved Conductor’s Canceling Punch. Cincinnati, 1873. 8vo. 4pp, with image of said product printed in gilt on p1, and an engraving printed on p.3. First page also includes 120 different symbols and letters possible with this Puncher. “The best punch in use for any ticket.” Features described especially for General Ticket Agents on p.3. Printed on blue paper. Not located in OCLC.

Ross, Zeno C. et. al. We the Undersigned Petition Columbia County Court for an Election to Subscribe $100,000 Stock of the Mississippi, Ouachita and Red River Railroad. A.M.S. Magnolia, Arkansas? Circa 1870. 2p.

St. Louis, Arkansas and Missouri. Six Per Cent. First Mortgage, Extended to Cover Malden Branch (Wrapper title). N.Y.: Burgoyne Quick Printing Co. [1888]. 18p. Not in OCLC.


Andrews, Jessie. Rough Rider Rhymes. Chautauqua, N.Y.: Chautauqua Print Shop, 1910. [15] pp. Halftone portrait frontispiece of President Theodore Roosevelt. Three copies located in OCLC (Cornell, Harvard, and the University of Texas at Austin). Jessie Andrews was the first woman graduate of the University of Texas at Austin (1886) and the first woman faculty member, teaching in the German Department. In 1918 she resigned her position in protesting German policies in W.W.I. She died a year later, probably of influenza, as the cause of death was listed as pneumonia. One of the women’s residence halls is named for Jessie Andrews or “Miss Jessie” as she was called on campus. When she graduated the other graduates, all male, gave her a gold medal with the five point star and
seal of Texas, and when a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established in 1904, she was elected to membership. Purchased on the Budner Endowment.


[Sermons] Morison, John H. Dying For Our Country: A Sermon on the Death of Capt. J. Sewall Reed and Rev. Thomas Starr King; Preached in the First Congregational Church in Milton, March 13, 1864 … Boston: John Wilson & Son, 1864. 28 pp. Reed and King were both natives of Massachusetts. Reed was Captain of “The California Hundred,” a volunteer cavalry regiment; King became the minister of First Unitarian Church in San Francisco in 1860. Abraham Lincoln credited King’s oratorical skill in helping to keep California in the Union.


[Sermons] Utter, David N. The Religion of All Sensible Men, with Four Other Sermons, Preached in the Unitarian Church, in Kansas City, During the Years 1880 and 1881, by the Pastor, Rev. David N. Utter. Kansas City, Mo.: Ramsey, Millett & Hudson, 1882. 48 pp.

[Schemes] Valhalla Memorial and Mausoleum Park. Los Angeles, 1923. 4to, folded into thin 8vo case. 60ff (printed on rectos), some in color. Original salesman’s sample working book
for promoting this land development scheme in San Fernando Valley. The kit includes proposed views, data on comparable facilities, information on the development. The aim here was not to sell final resting spots but to sell cemetery plots as investments, with eight pages of testimonials from buyers who made substantial profits (e.g., 800%) in a matter of months. Includes 13ff of application material. The developers were successful on one front, with some plots turning over (as it were) 16 times. The State of California was not, however, impressed with the business model and the financiers behind the scheme—John R. Osborne and C.C. Fitzpatrick—were convicted of fraud, fined, and each spent almost five years in jail. The State took over ownership of the 63-acre cemetery and it eventually moved into private hands. Valhalla still exists in its more traditional format, and became a favorite final resting spot for actors and aviators. This inside piece provides some (unintentional) background to the subject covered in Evelyn Waugh’s 1948 satric novel on the funeral business in Los Angeles, The Loved One. Not located in OCLC.


[Technology] Lardner, Dionysius. *Popular lectures on the steam engine, in which its construction and operation are familiarly explained; with an historical sketch of its invention and progressive improvement …* New York: Elam Bliss, 1828. xi, [blank], [1]-171, [13pp engravings, 3 of them folding] First printing of Renwick’s adaptation of Lardner’s work, with additions concerning “descriptions of such improvements in the Steam-Engine as have been made in this country,” and “a more
full explanation of the application of the Steam-Engine to railways than is contained in the original.” AI 33817. Rink 2940.


[Texas] [Alvin, Texas]. The Alvin Directory Including Names of Country Residents in the Alvin District with Telephone Connections. Alvin, Texas, 1915 (i.e. circa 1960). 51 unnumbered pages.


[Texas][Hancock, John and John Caldwell (autograph)]. To the People of Texas. Plan for Concluding An Arrangement with the Authorities of Mexico, for the Reclamation of Fugitive Slaves. [Bastrop, Texas? 1858?]. Broadsheet. Not in OCLC. Not in Winkler.


[Texas] Hunt, Memucan. An Address to the Citizens of Galveston City and County … Galveston, 1855. 8 pp. Not in Winkler. No other copy recorded. The address is in response to three members of the Democratic Committee of Galveston County, who inquire of Hunt: “will you submit your claims to nomination to the action of a Democratic Meeting …will you abide by the action of said Democratic Meeting … Will you support the nominees of the Democratic party, whoever they may be? …” Hunt replies to the committee that he is a candidate, but he will refuse to allow his name to go before them as a candidate under their control. His address to the citizens of Galveston and Galveston County follows.


[Texas] Republic of Texas. *Harrisburg County. Second Class* [Conditional Head Right]. Houston: Intelligence Office (1838-1839?). Not in OCLC.


[Trade catalogs] [Advertising blotters] Joseph Hoover and Sons Co. *Illustrated advertising blotters.* (Philadelphia, [1934]). 16pp. The content is printed and illustrated entirely in color, the images and sentiments and stylings being very much of that era, akin to a popularized notion of what then passed for artfulness, or cleverness, or the projection of good feelings. Price list, samples, and cover letter loosely inserted into envelope mounted to inside upper cover.


[Travels] Begiebing, Emil Texas-Mexico Trip. Our Party—Bertha, Carolyn, and George Bedford, and Emil Begiebing. April 4, 1938—May 15, 1938. Texas-Mexico Trip. 8433 Miles [photo caption on p.1]. [No place, 1938]. Oblong 8vo photograph album, with 151 original tipped-in snapshots (3.5 x 5.5 in), each with a brief typed caption slip mounted on the album leaf beside each photograph [spaces for an additional 25 photos are lacking, with those photos either long removed or fallen out]. Photograph record, with accompanying narrative text, of this quartet’s auto trip to Texas, beginning somewhere in New York State, in the spring of 1938. The route took them through the South to New Orleans, and then over to south Texas— with stops (and photographs) of Houston, Alice, Point Isabella, Brownsville, and the Lower Rio Grande region—then into Mexico, passing through Monterey to Mexico City, Puebla (and the nearby ruins). Ostensibly, one of the reasons for this trip was, in fact, for the two men to check up on investments that they apparently had in Texas, including a cottage construction project in Los Ebanos and grapefruit groves in Barreda, near the border. The party visited numerous ranches and farms—especially various fruit groves where the owners graciously gave them tours. The photographs are a pleasing combination of views of the landscapes, of the roads—some very rough, especially the highways “system” in Mexico—of the various small towns, and of the few larger ones visited. The photographs and captions are in very good condition. The total photographs here include 35 recording the pre-Texas portion of the journey, 76 photographs taken in Texas, and 40 photographs taken in Mexico. There are also five real-photo postcards tipped in. Overall an interesting account of a combination pleasure-business trip by auto to the Southwest and Mexico in the 1930s.


[Twain, Mark] Campbell, Gordon, et al. *The Shotover Papers, or Echoes from Oxford*. Oxford: J. Vincent, 1874-1875. Numbers 1-13. Includes at pp. 117-118 what appears to be a piece especially written for it by Twain, “Magdalen Tower.” Franklin Meine accepted it as Twain’s work. Some of the phrasing in this text is identical to phrases Twain used to describe the Tower when he wrote to Livy from England, as well as an entry in his English notebook.


[Viewbooks] [Iowa] [Burlington] *Souvenir of Burlington, Iowa*. [Burlington, Iowa]: E.C. Gnahn, publisher, 1891. [18] pp., illus., folded accordion-style. Churches, businesses, schools, private residences, with thumb-nail sketch of the city’s charms and improvements, including its library of 12,000 volumes. Printed by Chisholm Bros. of Portland, Maine, a firm which specialized in these viewbooks.


[Washington] [Spokane Falls] *An Open Door to a Magnificent Country*. Published by the Spokane Falls and Northern Railway Company. 1890. 30 pp.


[Women] Gardner, G. N. [Rev.], *Life of Clara B. Hardy. The Account of Her Brief Work in Mexico and Final Call “Home;” Also, Extracts from Many of Her Letters, A Beautiful Essay, Selected Poems; and, Closing Tributes*. Binghamton, N.Y.: Brunt, 1900. 118pp. Illus., port, 2 plates. Brought up in Pennsylvania, Hardy went to work for Singer Sewing Machines in Syracuse, N.Y. In 1894, she went to Chicago to study at the Woman’s Baptist Home Mission Society; preaching in West Virginia and Pennsylvania; the last portion of this work deals with her months in Mexico in 1897 among the poor and uneducated. She contracts small pox in Pueblo where she dies.


[Women] Wilson, Jennie L. *Legal Status of Women in Iowa. Compiled by Jennie L. Wilson, LL.B., Member of the Polk County Bar*. Des Moines: Iowa Printing Co., 1894. 83 pp. Jennie Wilson was a member of the bar in Polk County, Iowa. In this book, she summarizes the legal status of
women in such areas as marriage, divorce, property rights, apprenticeships of children, estates and wills, and rape.