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Guide To Depositories of Manuscript Collections in the United States

100 Sample Entries

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATION

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LIBRARIES



Prepared by
HISTORICAL RECORDS SURVEY
WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION
1938

GUIDE TO DEPCISITORIES OF MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS
IN THE
UNITED STATES

Prepared by

The Historical Records Survey
Division of Women's and Professional Projects
Works Progress Administration

One Hundred Sample Entries

Columbus, Ohio
The Historical Records Survey
1938

PREFACE

In December 1936 the Committee on Historical Source Materials of the American Historical Association discussed the question of bringing the manuscript resources of this country under control. On the basis of this discussion, it was suggested to me that The Historical Records Survey include in its program a preliminary survey with a two-fold purpose: "first, to assemble a body of data to be used in formulating a program of relief work in accumulating information on manuscript collections, and second, to assemble a body of data to be used by scholars in determining whether manuscript materials are available for research purpose."

The Guide to Depositories of Manuscript Collections in the United States, of which this publication is a sample, is actively progressing toward completion. It has depended greatly upon the cooperation of custodians. Each description was made from a questionnaire either filled in or approved by the custodian. After the descriptions had been written from the questionnaires we again approached custodians for corrections, suggestions for improvement, or approval. The Guide does not attempt to describe holdings in full. We hope to include such full descriptions in the Guide to Manuscript Collections to be published in the various states.

The "See" references do not pretend to cover all sources for information on particular depositories or their holdings. They have been supplied in some cases by custodians, in others by the editor, when the information was readily available, as an added aid to the user. "Holdings" refers to manuscripts only. Abbreviations have been used only in the first paragraph of the entry and the first paragraph under "Holdings". Order of holdings is alphabetical except in a few instances where the custodian's order appeared to be more logical.

This sample of the Depository Guide is submitted with the hope that suggestions may be forthcoming for its improvement. Such suggestions will be cordially welcomed. A questionnaire (Form 21HR) has been attached to each copy in order that further entries may be obtained from persons or institutions with whom contact has not already been made.

We have had gratifying response from nearly 650 depositories and individuals. Many have shown only a few pieces of manuscript material; such depositories will be included in the Guides to Manuscript Collections, referred to above.

The depositories selected for this sample edition have been chosen to show the scope of our work and to represent every state. Many well-known institutions are excluded from the pages that follow in order that we may indicate our interest in all types of depositories holding manuscript material.

The editor's debt to Franklin F. Holbrook's Survey of Activities of American Agencies in Relation to Materials for Research in the Social Sciences and the Humanities, Christopher B. Coleman's, Historical Societies in the United States and Canada, Leo F. Stock's, A List of American Periodicals and Serial Publications in the Humanities and Social Sciences, and David Spence Hill's, Libraries of Washington will be apparent. These and reports of historical societies and libraries have been of great assistance.

Grateful acknowledgment is due to: Robert C. Binkley, Solon J. Buck, Herbert A. Kellar, Waldo F. Leland, Thomas P. Martin, A. R. Newsome, Grace Lee Nute, and others who have shown interest in our work and have given valuable advice and criticism.

The burden of initially gathering this information for this publication has been shouldered by the state directors and their staffs, and the work of supplementing such information and editing it has been done by Mrs. Margaret S. Eliot. In her exacting tasks Mrs. Eliot has had the faithful and capable assistance of Mrs. Lucy Randolph and Mrs. Marguerite B. Spencer.

Luther H. Evans
National Director
The Historical Records Survey

Washington, D. C.
June 30, 1938

ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY.- DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY, Bainbridge St.
Director, Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.,
2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

History and purpose.- The department was established by legislative act in 1901 and is charged with the care and custody of the official archives of the State and the collection of material bearing upon the history of the State and of the territory included therein from the earliest times. The collection of materials was started by Thomas M. Owen. The department has been housed in the State Capitol, south wing, but a new archives building is under construction; it is to be known as the Alabama Memorial Building.

Holdings.- Are comprised of material relating to Territorial matters, secession, Civil War, etc. Among its collections are the papers of: John COFFEE, diaries and correspondence, 1796-1887, 1547 pieces; Bolling HALL, correspondence, etc., 1788-1905, 1178 pieces; Gen. Joseph HARTWE correspondence, 1815-73, 39 pieces; William Rufus KING, 1786-1853, 41 items; Charles TAIT correspondence, memorandum books, slave transactions, business papers, diaries, 1768-1835, 1000 pieces; Maj. Gen. Earl VAN DORN, C. S. A., Mexican War, Comanche Indians, capture of Star of the West, etc., 1842(1861-63)-1904, 206 pieces. Other notable holdings include papers of: Gov. William Wyatt BIBB, Matthew P. BLUE, F. L. CHERRY, Kate CUMMINGS, Dr. J. L. M. CURRY, Gen. E. G. FAIR, Dr. J. H. FOSTER, George S. GAINES, Mary Duffee GORDON, James F. GRANT, GUILD Papers on yellow fever, P. J. HAMILTON, Benjamin H. HAWKINS, Gov. Charles HENDERSON, Mrs. A. F. HOPKINS, Thomas G. JONES, William P. JONES, Robert McKEE, C. J. McRAE, Dr. B. F. MEEK, Gov. B. F. PERRY, Col. A. J. PICKETT, Col. John C. REED, Lida ROBERTSON, Dr. William H. SANDERS, SANFORD Collection, S. S. SCOTT, Adm. Raphael SEMMES, Maj. A. C. SEMPLE, John D. TERRILL, John W. WALKER, Gov. Thomas H. WATTS, Gen. S. A. M. WOOD, Michael WOODS.

There are 128 boxes and 32 linear feet of holdings, 75% of which are arranged in file boxes in wooden cabinets. There is no catalogue for manuscript collections.

All material is available to users. The custodian will furnish photostatic copies, for which arrangement should be made with the State Highway Department.

See.- Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

ARIZONA

TUCSON.- ARIZONA PIONEERS' HISTORICAL SOCIETY, North Vine St. Secretary, Mrs. George F. Kitt. Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 m., 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except Mon. a.m.

History and purpose.- The society was founded in 1864 "To cultivate social intercourse, form a more perfect union among its members, and create a fund for charitable purposes in their behalf, and in all appropriate matters to advance the interests and perpetuate the memory of those whose sagacity, energy and enterprise induced them to settle in the wilderness and become founders of the new State." The chief activity of the society is the collection of printed and manuscript material, photographs, and relics of state-wide interest. Manuscripts are acquired by donation and purchase: duplicate items such as maps and photographs may be sold or exchanged. The society quarters are in a large, fireproof room (66' x 63') of the University of Arizona Stadium: space for holdings is adequate.

Holdings.- Relate chiefly to Arizona and the Southwest from 1849 and contain the Will C. BARNES Collection, 1901-36, comprised of diaries (36 pocket-size vols.) with notes on cattle business in the open range, New Mexico, 1901-6; notes while in the Forestry Service of the United States, chiefly Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, 1907-28; travel notes, and personal items, 1929-35; correspondence, 845 letters; photographs of scenes in the Western states, 9 vols.; several hundred unmounted kodak pictures taken during official and personal travels.

All of the letters in the Barnes Collection have been arranged by The Historical Records Survey in 4 folders; 3 chronologically, 1 by place names. The holdings of the society are completely arranged by author or donor. There is a card index of all material from the Tombstone District, arranged by subject.

Material is accessible to researchers; the custodian will permit photostatic copies to be made but does not make them.

See.- Barnes, Arizona Place Names (Univ. of Ariz., 1935).

ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK.- ARKANSAS HISTORY COMMISSION, Capitol Ave. and Woodlane. Executive secretary, Dallas T. Herndon. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The commission was founded in 1911 to preserve State and local history. Most acquisitions are gifts and loans; few purchases are made, and exchanges are permissible. Quarters are in the State Capitol, a four-story, fireproof building constructed of stone and concrete in 1901. Space for holdings is adequate.

Holdings.- Relate to Arkansas, 1819-1900, and industrial and political subjects are emphasized. Some of the collections in custody of the depository are the papers of Chester ASHLEY, 1820-48; E. H. ENGLISH, 1850-60; L. C. GULLEY Collection, State papers preserved by L. C. GULLEY, 1819-82; Gov. George IZARD, 1824-28; John E. KNIGHT, 1815-57; Kie OLDHAM, 1861-65, military and organization papers; William RUSSELL, 1816-36; Col. Sam W. Williams, 1814-90.

The custodian writes: "There are thousands of manuscripts, including letters and diaries, to make an approximately accurate count of which would require long and tedious labor; the individual collections have been catalogued and arranged and filed in envelopes or other containers so labeled as to indicate the nature of contents." There are 28 linear feet plus 2 cubic feet. All accessions and about 40% of the pieces are catalogued on about 20,000 cards (3 x 5) which show name, addressee.

Permission for access to manuscripts is left entirely to the discretion of the executive secretary or the director who consider the qualifications of applicants. There is no copy service.

See.- Arkansas History Commission, Bulletin of Information (1911-); Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY.- THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY. Head librarian, Harold L. Leupp. Hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Sat., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun., 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

History and purpose.- The general library of the university does not specialize in manuscripts, but accepts as gifts any materials which may be offered which will add to the usefulness of the library to students. It is housed in the four-story, concrete and granite building which was completed in 1917.

Holdings.- Contain MSS. in English, Latin, Italian, Spanish, German, French, Greek, and Hebrew. There are musical compositions by Ernest BLOCH; John FRYER'S Vocabularies (botanical terms, chemical substances, geological terms, etc.); illuminated MS. on parchment; Siamese poem; specimens of Oriental calligraphy, 20 MSS. in portfolio; Tibetan MS. Palm-leaf book in Laos language, 394 leaves; MSS. of California authors, etc.; archives of the University of California, 1855-, all pertaining to the university itself or to its predecessor, the College of California.

There are, exclusive of the archives material, approximately 250 items, which are completely classified and catalogued with the Library of Congress classification. All of the accessions have been catalogued on cards (3 x 5), which show call numbers, author, type, subject, physical description, and content.

Material is available to qualified scholars upon application to the librarian. Photostat service is available and information concerning this will be found in a library publication, Handbook for New Students (Berkeley, 1937).

See.- Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

THE BANCROFT LIBRARY, University of California.

Director, Herbert Eugene Bolton; librarian, Herbert Ingram Priestley. Hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Sat., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Schedule varies during intersession and vacation periods.

History and purpose.- The original collection was founded by Hubert Howe Bancroft in 1860. This body of materials was purchased by the University of California in 1907 and has since been expanded by purchase, gift, and exchange: conditional deposits are accepted.

It is housed in the University Library building. The library is a laboratory for historical research in materials pertaining to the Pacific slope from Alaska to Panama and areas within the United States which formerly belonged to Spain.

The director writes: "Many thousands of pages of transcripts from the archives of Spain and Mexico have been acquired by the Bancroft Library through the instrumentality of the Native Sons Fellows in the Pacific Coast History, who have been maintained for twenty years or more by the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West. This is a fine example of what a patriotic society can do, and has done in this instance."

Holdings.- Contain California public archives, mission archives, family archives, dictations of pioneers, Mexican MSS., Central American MSS., aboriginal linguistic MSS., Louisiana MSS., transcripts from the Archivo general de Mexico and Archivo general de Indias at Seville, photostats from the Matamoras and Saltillo archives. MS. maps are filed with the printed map collection.

There are 1500 bound volumes and many thousands of unbound pieces in filing cases, all of which are arranged by author, chronologically, or by subject.

Material is exclusively for purposes of reference and research under rules and regulations outlined in a leaflet issued by the library.

No separate printed guide to the manuscript materials has been issued. The list of authorities and bibliographical footnotes appearing in the Works of Hubert Howe Bancroft serve as a general guide to these materials. An author index of 8500 cards is maintained in the Bancroft Library.

SAN DIEGO.- PUBLIC LIBRARY, 830 E. St. Librarian, Cornelia D. Plaister. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, except holidays.

History and purpose.- The library was organized in 1882. Collection of manuscripts started in 1915 and was organized by the librarian, Miss Althea Warren; the reference librarian, Miss Lena B. Hunzicker; and Mrs. Hannah P. Davison, the first librarian. The present building was erected in 1900 and was a Carnegie gift. It is fireproof, two-stories and basement, constructed of reinforced concrete, hollow tile, and stone. The library relies chiefly on gifts for its accessions in manuscript holdings though some purchases may be made. Copies are exchanged, principally with the State Library at Sacramento and the Serra Museum of San Diego. Conditional deposits are accepted but not encouraged since there are inadequate quarters for safe-keeping.

Holdings.- Include the following subjects: San Diego, city and county, Southwestern California, Baja California, Western Arizona. There are personal histories, memoirs, and accounts of explorations covering the period from 1849 to 1890. Several MSS. are diaries which were kept by persons who crossed the plains in covered wagons: "Reminiscence of Charles KELLY", 1900, 1 vol., 42 pp., which tells of personal experiences of early days in San Diego; description, "A Trip to St. Nicholas Island" by John L. KELLY, 1897, 25 pp.; "Across the Plains in 1859" by J. A. WILKINSON, 28 pp., a diary written on a trip starting at Dowagaic, Michigan, and concluded in California; "Diary of Mrs. Algeline ASHLEY", 1852-53, written while crossing the plains; "Early American Days in California"; "Daily Journal of Nahum Trask WOOD for the year 1871"; "Diary of N. T. WOOD", 1896-1903 (the library has 18 typewritten copies of this diary, the original of which was sold to the Huntington Library of San Marino, California, in August 1925); "Recollections of a California Pioneer" by W. T. WOOD, 18 pp.

These and many others make up the collection of approximately 35 manuscripts which occupy about 7 cubic feet. They are completely catalogued and arranged in cases and metal files under the Dewey classification. Cards (3 x 5) show name of author, subject, place, and persons, extracts of subjects covered by the manuscripts grouped with a master card on the author.

Material is available upon request to the librarian.

SAN FRANCISCO.- CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 456 McAllister St. Corresponding secretary, Dorothy Huggins. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 12 m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m. and holidays.

History and purpose.- The society was incorporated in 1886, reorganized in 1922. Its purpose: "To collect, preserve and diffuse information relating to the history of California." Limited funds prohibit purchases, but at times a special fund is raised for the acquisition of important material. Gifts are accepted, either conditionally or otherwise; manuscripts are neither for sale nor exchange. At the time of writing the society is preparing to move from its former address at 609 Sutter Street.

Holdings.- Include journals, diaries, personal correspondence, relating to Gold Rush days and pioneer life, 1849-65; ships' logs of voyages to California and diaries of overland travels to California, 1827-79; deeds, leases, mortgages, informal agreements relating to the LEIDESDORFF-FOLSOM estate, 1824-40; letters and other documents relating to mining, real estate, and financial affairs, 1849-65; letters of Republican State Central Committee, 1861-62; SLOAT corres-

pondence and FREMONT material relating to American conquest of California; correspondence of Capt. Jacob A. SNYDER, quartermaster of the California Battalion at Monterey.

There are more than 900 pieces and 30 volumes of material. Volumes are shelved with printed books which are grouped by subject and alphabetically arranged by author within each group. Separate pieces are kept in boxes, folders, and file boxes. Arrangement of these varies; some are grouped by owner, others by subject or author. A card catalogue of 108 cards (5 x 8) describes accessions, shows case and shelf number, author, place of writing, title or type of item, dates, physical description, nature of container, information on laid-in or extra material. The catalogue for accessions is 90% complete; for pieces, about 5% complete.

The custodian writes: "The Board of Directors has recently adopted a recommendation of our library committee 'that the use of the Society's library be restricted to members of the Society and members of other historical or learned societies, and to persons who are adequately recommended by members, by librarians, or by university professors.'" There is no photostat service.

SAN MARINO.- HENRY E. HUNTINGTON LIBRARY. Librarian, Leslie Edgar Bliss; curator of manuscripts, R. B. Haselden. Hours: 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. weekdays, except holidays.

History and purpose.- The manuscript department was formed in 1924 although Mr. Huntington had been making his collections of manuscripts for about twenty years. His field of interest was very broad and may be said to have included English and American history and literature. Since the founder's death, in 1927, the library's chief field of activity in acquiring new manuscripts has been Californiana. No sale or exchange of manuscripts is permitted by the conditions of the trust; gifts are encouraged. The present quarters of the department of manuscripts were constructed in 1931. There are three floors, approximately 90' x 23'; the lower floors serve as a manuscript stack, the upper for reading room and offices. The building is fireproof.

Holdings.- Consist of: Maps, 31 portolanos; over 150 American Historical Maps. Liturgical Works, Books of Hours, Bibles, 120 vols. Miscellaneous Mediaeval MSS., 100 vols. Classical MSS., 16 vols. Oriental MSS., 20 vols. Music, 40 MSS. Californiana and Spanish-Americana, 20,000 MSS. and approximately 1000 maps. English and American Literary MSS., about 60,000. English History, about 900,000 MSS. and about 8000 seals. American History, about 120,000 MSS.

A large portion of the manuscripts has already been arranged,

and, as the work is actively in progress, it should be completed in another eight or ten years. The manner of arrangement depends upon the subject matter. Thus, deeds and court rolls are arranged topographically, literary manuscripts by author, historical collections chronologically, and the entire collection by subject according to the above-mentioned divisions. Summary reports are intended as the first step in making the contents of the library known. These reports are the outgrowth of the systematic arrangement of the various collections. Cataloguing will follow at a later date. Calendaring will be confined to those classes of material which lend themselves to this particular form. There are approximately 60,000 main catalogue cards (3 x 5) which show author, title or addressee, date, place, short bibliographical description, identification number, provenance note, and, in the case of volumes, the binding. In addition, there are numerous subject and analytical entries. The main cards in the alphabetical files are duplicated in a chronological file, thus making the total number over 100,000 cards.

The manuscripts are accessible to qualified research workers. Restrictions are placed upon the use of material: (1) for manuscripts in such state of preservation that their use might cause loss or damage; (2) for manuscripts being published by certain scholars in the library; (3) for manuscripts which have been specifically withheld from use at the request of former owners. The library distributes a leaflet which sets forth rules for readers. Photostats are furnished under conditions specified upon the "photostat request", a form which must be submitted to the librarian by the researcher.

See.- The Huntington Library Bulletin, No. 1 (May 1931), No. 5 (April 1934); Library Quarterly, 5:1 (Jan. 1935); De Ricci and Wilson, Census of Mediaeval and Renaissance Manuscripts in the United States and Canada (1935); Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924); Bulletins and Quarterlies published by the library generally contain articles relating to manuscripts.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY.- STANFORD UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES. Director, Nathan van Patten. Hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

History and purpose.- The University Library was established in 1892. It is active in all fields; acquires by purchases, gifts, and accepts conditional deposits. The library building is fireproof and was built in 1919.

Holdings.- Include: Lane Medical Library; Hoover War Library; Felton Library; University Library; Shafter Collection, correspondence and official papers relating to Spanish-American War in Cuba;

a few SUN YAT SEN letters to DEITRICK, engineer; journal of KANE, Arctic explorer, 1854-55; correspondence of STANFORD family (founders of the university); papers of JORDAN and BRANNER, first two presidents of the university; correspondence of Mark HOPKINS and of Collis P. HUNTINGTON, prominent California citizens of the sixties and seventies; and the Wheeler Explorations and Surveys west of the 100th meridian (chiefly Nevada and Arizona), 1872-73.

See.- Annual Report of the Director (1927-28-); Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

HOOVER WAR LIBRARY.- Librarian, Nina Almond.

The formation of original collections in this library were made possible by the generosity of Herbert Hoover; additions have constantly been made since its establishment in 1919 both by gifts and purchases. It contains material on the causes, conduct, and results of the World War, particularly with regard to Russia and Central Europe, 1870(1914-19)1925.

There are in this library 972 file drawers; 512 linear feet: 72 manuscript boxes; 34 bound volumes; 155 wooden boxes, (5' x 4' x 2'); and much unorganized material, which is not yet available for research. Fifty percent of the manuscripts have been arranged in filing cases, organized by subject. Less than one percent of the holdings has been catalogued by pieces on catalogue cards. There are two copies of each card, one filed in the author list and the other in the shelf-list.

The unrestricted material is open to the use of qualified research workers. Application should be made to the chairman of the library.

See.- Annual Reports; Hoover War Library Publications (1926-). 12 vols. to date, other volumes in preparation; Hoover War Library Bibliographical Series, 2 vols. to date, others in preparation.

CHARLOTTE ASHLEY FELTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY.- Curator, Violet Shue. Hours: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This library was founded in June 1929 by Mrs. Kate Felton Elkins in memory of her mother, Charlotte Ashley Felton.

The library has about 40 MSS., principally autograph letters from literary celebrities and authors' MSS. Among the authors represented are Bliss CARMAN, Bret HARTE, Oliver Wendell HOLMES,

D. H. LAWRENCE, Frieda LAWRENCE, Katherine MANSFIELD, "MARK TWAIN", John Greenleaf WHITTIER, and others.

Letters are catalogued under the names of the writers; authors' manuscripts under author and title.

Material is accessible to interested persons; inquire director's office or the reference librarian when the Felton library is closed.

LANE MEDICAL LIBRARY, Sacramento and Webster Sts., San Francisco. Librarian, Louis Ophüls. Open only to members of the medical profession and to students.

The library is named after Dr. Levi Cooper Lane and was endowed by Mrs. Lane. The fireproof building was erected in 1912.

The nucleus of the library was the library of Cooper Medical College. All the items deal with medical and scientific subjects. There are 73 bound vols. of MSS., 55 Arabic; 2 Cinghalese; 1 Batuk; 1 Mexican, 1596; 4 in Spanish and Latin, and 10 in other languages. The Oriental MSS. were the gift of the late Dr. A. Barkan who purchases them from Dr. Ernst Seidel of Leipzig soon after the War.

The collection is completely catalogued by author.

Manuscripts are accessible only upon application to the librarian and under supervision.

COLORADO

DENVER.- COLORADO STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, East 14th Ave. and Sherman St. Librarian, Mildred Rex. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The society was organized by the Colorado Legislature July 11, 1879, as the State Historical and Natural History Society, for the purpose of "collecting specimens of all that pertains to the State's natural history and to its material and intellectual progress." An act of the Legislature, February 28, 1927, changed the name to Colorado State Historical Society. By the conditions and requirements of this act the specimens of natural history gathered and exhibited up to that time were disposed of to historical institutions throughout the State, and the society confined its subsequent labors to gathering manuscripts, old books, and documents relating to pre-historic and historic Colorado. It will consider for purchase any offerings of value within the above field, and its usual policy is unconditional acceptance of gifts; however, some exceptions are made where the extraordinary historic value would warrant a temporary display of items. Relics of every description pertaining to the history of Colorado are also collected. The society is housed in a three-story, marble and steel, fireproof building which was constructed in 1916.

Holdings.- Include material on: Colorado under the jurisdiction of Kansas Territory, 1856-59; Jefferson Territory, 1859-60; Colorado Territory, 1861-76; early explorations; Indian troubles; gold rushes; diaries of trips from all sections of the country to Colorado; impressions of early immigrants; Territorial Legislature: early railroads, etc.; correspondence on the Julesburg Raid, an eyewitness account of the ruthlessness of Indian raiders; several miscellaneous items; portrait of William BENT.

There are approximately 3000 manuscripts none of which have been arranged since they are in a general and mixed collection. They have been catalogued on 21,000 cards (3 x 5) filed alphabetically under "M" (manuscript) by author and by title. Cards show manuscript number, author, subject, corss-reference information.

Material is available to responsible persons under supervision of the librarian. The library will furnish photostatic copies, \$.50 to \$2.00 per page: other copy service is available.

See.- Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD.- ARCHIVES OF THE DIOCESE OF CONNECTICUT, 45 Church St. Registrar, Rev. William A. Beardsley. Not open to the public.

History and purpose.- The archives was organized in 1866 to collect and preserve historical material relating to the diocese of Connecticut. Only outright gifts are acceptable. The manuscripts are kept in a room in the parish house, Christ Church Cathedral, on the third floor. The parish house is a three-story, brownstone, partially fireproof building, constructed in 1917. Space is adequate. Some of the valuable papers are kept in the basement vault.

Holdings.- Consist of sets of journals of various dioceses of the United States, arranged and, for the most part, bound; material relating to Connecticut includes: copy of the concordat made between Bishop Samuel SEABURY, first bishop of Connecticut, and three Scottish bishops who consecrated him in 1784; early records of Connecticut Convocation, 1790-1848; journals of Bishop BROWNELL'S missionary tours, 1829-34; sermons by Connecticut Episcopal clergy; correspondence; old parish registers.

There are four large metal boxes of manuscripts which are unarranged and uncatalogued. List of holdings at home of Dr. William A. Beardsley, 70 Elm St., New Haven; Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut; Diocesan House, 27 Garden St., Hartford, Connecticut.

Material may be used only under supervision and by special permission. Photostatic copies may be obtained at current rates.

See.- Descriptions of holdings by Dr. Samuel Hart, custodian, in Journal of the Annual Conventions of the Diocese of Connecticut (1874-1917)

HARTFORD.- CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Librarian, Albert C. Bates. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

History and purpose.- The society was founded in 1825 and has been collecting manuscripts since that time. It specializes in items of Connecticut interest, though some are of national interest. Gifts and deposits are accepted; very few purchases are made, and none are sold or exchanged. The society is housed in a two-story, non-fireproof, stone building, constructed in 1842. Space is inadequate for holdings; the building has general library and museum use.

Holdings.- Consist of correspondence of persons noted and otherwise; genealogical material for Connecticut and New England families;

diaries: copies of vital records. Among the important collections of MSS. are the following: Commissions given by governors of Connecticut, 1687-1843. Connecticut Colony and State Papers, 1743-1809; Connecticut General Assembly, miscellaneous papers, 1650-1800, and autographs of members, 1845-85; papers relating to many Connecticut towns, especially extensive and valuable for Hartford, Windsor, and Lebanon; Silas DEANE papers, 1771-89; Gov. Thomas FITCH, official correspondence, 1754-66; French War documents, 1745-62; Gen. Nathanael GREENE letters, 1778-85; Nathan HALE diary, letters to, 1773-76; Mohegan and Pequot Indian papers, 1743-69; William Samuel JOHNSON correspondence, 1765-90, and a few papers of later members of the family; Gov. Jonathan LAW, official correspondence, 1741-50; militia rolls and papers, 1740-60; Samson OCCUM, celebrated Indian minister, correspondence; Revolution papers, rolls, etc., 1775; Rev. Thomas ROBBINS, letters to and writings, including sermons, 1792-1856; sermons by noted divines, 1650; Susquehanna County records; Gov. Joseph TALCOTT, official correspondence, 1724-41; tax books, 1798, 1814, 1816; David TRUMBULL correspondence, 1775-1800; Gov. Jonathan TRUMBULL and Jonathan TRUMBULL, Jr., papers: Joseph TRUMBULL, correspondence, 1760-78; Jeremiah WADSWORTH, correspondence and account books, 1777-1803; War of 1812, Fort Trumbull, papers and rolls of men who served in this war; William WILLIAMS, correspondence and miscellaneous writing, 1760-1800; WOLCOTT ledgers and genealogy ancient deeds, 1647-91; Oliver WOLCOTT, Sr., papers, 1638-1834, 4 vols.: Oliver WOLCOTT, Jr., letter books, 1795-1801, 53 vols.; Roger WOLCOTT papers, 1631-1768; Theodore WOODBRIDGE, letters to, 1777-82.

There are at least 100,000 manuscripts, some of which are arranged by subject or chronologically. Very few pieces have been catalogued.

See.- Connecticut Historical Society, Annual Report (1890-);
Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections
(1924).

HARTFORD.- CONNECTICUT STATE LIBRARY, Capitol Ave. State librarian, James Brewster. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m. and holidays.

History and purpose.- The library was founded in 1847 and is by law the depository for all official State records. It specializes in collecting Connecticut material and is a depository for Connecticut church records, United States documents. The library building was completed in November 1910. It is constructed of granite, has three stories and seven floors of stacks, fireproof. Outside dimensions are 294' x 137'; the building contains the Supreme Court Room, Supreme Court Law Library, and judges' chambers. Space for holdings is inadequate.

Holdings.- Contain, in addition to State records from 1636, other items of historical interest. Among the important collections of MSS. are the following: Sherman W. ADAMS Collection, official rolls and lists relating to the French and Indian War; Dorence ATWATER Collection, relating to Andersonville; BARBOUR Collection of Connecticut Vital Records prior to 1850; William F. J. BOARDMAN Collection of (books and) MSS. relating to genealogy; BOYD Collection, Woodbury records and papers; Stephen DODD Collection, early history of East Haven; Enfield Shaker Collection; Sylvester GILBERT Collection of papers relating to the American Revolution; Charles HAMMOND and H. M. LAWSON Collections, early history of the town of Union; Col. Edwin D. JUDD Collection of Civil War military rolls and papers; Dwight C. KILBOURN Collection of (books, pamphlets and) MSS. relating to Connecticut, New England, and the South; Ellen D. LARNED Collection of (books and) MSS. relating to New England; Deacon Lewis M. NORTON Collection, town of Goshen; Senator O. H. PLATT Collection, relating to finances, Indians, and insular affairs; Capt. John PRATT Collection, military papers, 1778-1824; Maj. Edward V. PRESTON Collection, Civil War military rolls and papers; Col. Daniel PUTNAM letters; Gov. Jonathan TRUMBULL papers; Gov. Joseph TRUMBULL MSS., relating to early Connecticut; Samuel WYLLYS Collection, 1663-1728, relating to witchcraft and other crimes in early Connecticut.

There are between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 manuscripts, half of which have been arranged by towns of Connecticut and by subject thereunder. Many thousands have been indexed by names in manuscripts. Nearly 1,000,000 probate records have been indexed by testator. A few accessions have been recorded and the majority of the manuscripts have been catalogued by pieces. The catalogues of the library contain 1,250,000 cards: vital records and church records on $1\frac{1}{2}$ x 5 cards which show name, birth, marriage, baptism, volume, location; others on 3 x 5 cards which show author, title, subjects (L. C. cards).

Manuscripts are available to users under supervision. Photostatic copies are furnished at \$.50 negative, \$.60 positive; \$1.00 is the minimum charge.

See.- Report of the State Librarian to the Governor (1854-59; 1899-1930). Biennial. Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

WOODBURY.- THE GLEBE HOUSE, Woodbury Center. Custodian and chairman of the Furnishing Committee, Mrs. George T. Linsley, Farmington, Conn. Open every day except during church hours, Sun.

History and purpose.- The Glebe House was opened officially in 1925, a memorial to Bishop Samuel Seabury who was elected there

in 1783. The house was begun about 1690 and completed sometime before 1740. It is a two and one-half story, wooden building and was the rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at the time of Bishop Seabury's election and for some years thereafter.

Holdings.- Relate almost entirely to Bishop SEABURY and to his contemporaries of the 18th c. They include sermons, letters, ordination papers of Revolutionary period clergymen, and miscellaneous items. Besides documents, the house is completely furnished with furniture of the period.

There are nine volumes of manuscripts which are catalogued on cards which show author, title, description, donor, date of gift, location of item. The original manuscripts are kept in the Woodbury Bank vault, and photostatic copies are kept at Glebe House for display. Two reports of accessions are issued each year to the advisory committee. These reports are contained in the minute book of the secretary, Rev. C. H. Brewer, New Haven.

DELAWARE

NEWARK.- MEMORIAL LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE. Librarian, W. D. Lewis. Hours: academic term, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Sat., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Summer vacation, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 12 m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

History and purpose.- This library was founded in 1835 for general college library purposes. It specializes in collecting Delawareana. Gifts and, in certain circumstances, conditional deposits are accepted. The library does not purchase, sell, nor exchange manuscripts. The building is a one-story (and basement), fire-proofed structure, built in 1924. Outside dimensions are 186' x 96'; space is inadequate, but a building program is contemplated.

Holdings.- Include materials relating to the history of the university: faculty and dean's records, 1833-; records of literary societies, 1835-1916; College Charter, 1769, and Petition, 1773; land grant, 1684; miscellaneous pieces.

There are 100 pieces, consisting of 75 manuscript volumes and 25 items in a large portfolio. All the material is arranged by subject. All accessions and pieces are catalogued.

Manuscripts are available to any qualified researcher upon application to the librarian. There is no photostat service; other copy service is available at prevailing rates.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE ARCHIVES, University Memorial Library. Curator, H. Clay Reed (Professor History Department). Hours by appointment.

History and purpose.- This division was founded in 1928 for collecting materials relating to the history of the university. Occasionally manuscripts are purchased; gifts and conditional deposits are accepted. There is no sale nor exchange of manuscripts. The archives are housed in Room 108 of the library.

Holdings.- Relate to the history of Newark Academy, founded in 1743, Delaware College, founded in 1834, and its successor, University of Delaware, 1780-. Items include letters and documents, account books, literary society records, newspaper clippings and transcripts, copies of legislative material relating to the university, addresses, reports, student memorabilia, etc. There are, in addition to MSS. relating to the university, several vols. of transcriptions of records

of nearby Presbyterian and Baptist churches, 1815-72; Methodist Quarterly Conference minutes (Newark Circuit), 1855-1905 (in progress); Civil War prisoner's letters (Fort Delaware); Methodist reminiscences; typed extracts of all material relating to Delaware in the Library of Congress Transcripts of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, 1702-83 (in progress); town of Newark history, deeds, sketch, 1822-52.

There are approximately 1000 pieces in a five-drawer steel filing case. All are arranged by subject and chronologically thereunder. There is no catalogue.

The material is available to qualified researchers upon application to the curator. There is no photostat service; other copy service is available at current rates.

See.- University of Delaware, Delaware Notes, 8th series (1934), 9th series (1935).

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

ANACOSTIA.- FREDERICK DOUGLASS MEMORIAL HOME, Cedar Hill, 1411 W St., S. E. Caretaker, Mrs. Julia B. Davis. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. summer; winter, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

History and purpose.- In 1903 the former home of Frederick Douglass became a research center for youth. This was accomplished by the will of Mrs. Douglass as a memorial to her husband. No purchases are made; the collection is composed of Douglass papers. Gifts and conditional deposits are acceptable; exchanges are effected in the case of duplicate items. The house is a three-story, brick building, constructed about 1840.

Holdings.- Relate to slavery, Civil War, reconstruction, abolition, woman suffrage. Among those represented by correspondence in the collection are: Clara BARTON, William Lloyd GARRISON, Abraham LINCOLN, Gerrit SMITH, Harriet Beecher STOWE.

There are approximately 2000 manuscripts, 80% of which are arranged and catalogued. The work of putting this collection in order was done by The Historical Records Survey, and calendaring is in progress by the Survey. There are 1429 catalogue cards (3 x 5) which show name, place, date, brief of contents.

WASHINGTON.- AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS, 17th, D, and E Sts., N. W. Librarian, Robina Rae. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The library was opened in 1919 for the purpose of collecting and preserving all literature pertaining to Red Cross. There is no sale of material; loans and donations are acceptable. The library is located in the main building of the Red Cross, which houses an assembly hall, Executive Committee Room, and offices. The three-story, fireproof building was completed in 1917 and is constructed of Vermont marble.

Holdings.- Contain material on Red Cross history; reports on all the activities of the Red Cross, including war relief, disaster relief, and narrative reports by individuals; minutes and proceedings of all Red Cross conventions and conferences; literature of 63 Red Cross Societies; a complete record of the World War period is preserved. There is hardly a leader in national affairs, 1917-20, who is not represented in the holdings.

There are more than 80 cubic feet of material which is completely

arranged: the United States material by subject, other material by a chronologic-geographic subject arrangement. All accessions and pieces have been catalogued on approximately 20,000 cards (8 x 4 $\frac{1}{2}$) which show persons, places, dates, resume of contents.

All material is available to users upon request to the librarian. There is no photostat service; typed copies may be obtained at \$.15 per page, double-spaced.

WASHINGTON.- THE VOLTA BUREAU, 1537 35th St., N. W. Superintendent, J. B. Timberlake. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except Sat.

History and purpose.- The Volta Bureau was founded and endowed in 1887 by Alexander Graham Bell "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge relating to the deaf." It was presented in 1900 to the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, which now administers it. Quarters are in The Volta Bureau building, constructed of buff brick in 1893, three-stories. The library portion is fireproof.

Holdings.- Include, among others, papers of Alexander Graham BELL, Mrs. Alexander Graham BELL, Sarah FULLER, John HITZ, Gardiner Greene HUBBARD, Helen KELLER, Sinclair LEWIS, Mary A. (Mrs. Henry) LIPPITT, Anne Sullivan MACY, Harriet B. ROGERS, Robert C. SPENCER. Material relates to deafness, represents all sections of the country, and dates from the inception of the bureau.

David Spence Hill, The Libraries of Washington (1936), estimates the quantity at 5000 pieces.

Material is available to all persons who are qualified researchers in the field of education. There is no copy service.

See.- Volta Bureau, Circular of Information, 1-9 (1891-1908), Reports of the Proceedings of the Summer Meetings, 1-6 (1891-99), Association Review, 1-11 (1899-1909). The last publication was renamed Volta Bureau Monthly and thereafter was published under that title (1910-).

FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE.- FLORIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Park and Cherry Sts. Librarian, Watt Marchman. Hours: 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, except holidays.

History and purpose.- The Historical Society of Florida was organized in 1856 under the leadership of George R. Fairbanks and a group of Florida citizens. The charter stated its purpose: "To explore the field of Florida history, to seek and gather up the ancient chronicles in which its annals are contained, to retain the traditionary lore which may throw light upon the past, . . . to preserve all that is known in trust for those who come after us" The society was reorganized in 1902 under its present name, and in 1905 was incorporated, adding to its purpose the aim to arrange and preserve all material pertaining to history of, or in any manner illustrative of, Florida. Material is generally acquired by gift, purchases are made only when material is not otherwise obtainable. Restricted material is acceptable as well as conditional gifts; loans for a period of less than one year are not accepted. No distinction is made between citizens of Florida and others when purchases are made, though citizens are urged to deposit their collections with the society as a means of preservation and in order to build up source material relating to the State. Exchange may be made in the instance of an unrestricted gift outside the society's special field, Floridiana. The last accessions were made in February 1938.

A portion of the society's holdings is housed in the north wing basement-room of the Willow Branch Library, a semi-fireproof, tile and cement building, erected in 1930. Some material is stored in wooden lockers, a temporary arrangement pending the purchase of metal file cases; the balance of the holdings are kept in a vault at Rollins College in Winter Park until catalogued. Each collection, as received, is kept by the librarian of the society at the college until copies have been made, originals have been treated for preservation, and a catalogue has been made.

Holdings.- Are comprised of material relating to the history of Florida. Among others are: Richard Keith CALL-Ellen Call LONG Collection, 1818-66, letters and papers on State affairs, a portion of Gen. CALL'S journal; El Destino Plantation Records, 1833-56, cotton marketing, financial transactions, plantation management, weather reports, slaves, 32 pieces; Gov. John MILTON'S letterbook, 1861-63, copies of all letters received and sent from the Governor's office; Denys ROLLE papers, 1764(1765-68)1782, settlement of East Florida, correspondence of Gov. James GRANT, Henry LAURENS, Denys ROLLE,

Earl of SHELBURNE, and others; Territorial Florida papers, 1828-45; numerous miscellaneous documents and maps on the early development of Florida, Indian affairs, 1836, etc.

There are, in the Willow Branch Library, about 642 manuscript pieces, approximately 30.9 linear feet; in Rollins College, 1805 pieces are held for copying and cataloguing. Holdings are arranged only by collection: 50% of the accessions and 25% of the pieces have been catalogued on approximately 600 cards (3 x 5) which show call number, author, type, recipient, place, date, physical description, brief of contents; there are usually at least two cards for each item, author and addressee cards for letters. They are arranged in group by collection and chronologically thereunder; a guide card before each collection group gives the history of the collection and description of its contents.

Permission to examine the material may be secured from the librarian, Rollins College. Copies only are available to users; permission to use original manuscripts must be obtained from the Board of Directors since much of the original material is in a state of preservation such that its frequent handling would endanger it. For this reason the Call and Milton collections are not yet available. Photostat or typed copies will be furnished at varying prices. Research services are available at a small charge, depending upon the amount of work required.

See.- Florida Historical Society Quarterly (1908-). Issued: July, Oct., Jan., Apr.

ST. LEO.- ST. LEO ABBEY LIBRARY. Librarian, Charles McGinley.

History and purpose.- The library was founded in 1890 by the Order of Saint Benedict as a monastery library and depository specializing in religious and historical items. When funds are available purchases in its general field of interest are made, outright gifts are accepted. The last accessions were made in 1921. The Abbey is a three-story cement building, semi-fireproof, constructed in 1913. Outside dimensions are 36' x 180'. A new fireproof vault is under construction to house the collections. The building is used also as monastery and for classrooms.

Holdings.- Consist of items on church history, chiefly local and State, 1869-72, 1890-. There are Church Notice Books, 1869-72, 1890- which include church announcements of banns, marriages, deaths, funerals, baptisms, special services; Meteorological Record by Br. Gerard SCHNEIDER, O. S. B., St. Leo, 1908-15 (a continuation of the record to date is in the monastery but not yet placed in the depository); Abbot's

diaries, 1890-, day by day accounts of happenings in the monastery; scrapbooks, 1890-, letters, notices, receipted bills, clippings, and manuscript accounts relating to Roman Catholic churches in Florida; REDDING Collection, 1904-7, 1 vol., 76 pp., containing documents relative to elevation by Pope Pius X of William H. Redding ("Titles of Honor Conferred by the Sovereign Pontiff, Pius X, to Sir William Redding").

There are approximately 200 volumes and 1 folder containing 50 pieces 50% of which are arranged by subject. There is no catalogue.

The material is available only by permission of the Abbot. There is no copy service.

TALLAHASSEE.- FLORIDA STATE LIBRARY, Capitol Building. State librarian, W. T. Cash. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m. and holidays.

History and purpose.- The library was established by an act of the Legislature and approved by the Governor on June 4, 1925. Its purpose is to improve library service in Florida; furnish a depository for State and governmental publications, and to serve members of the State Legislature and others connected with the government as a reference library for historical research. Its specialization is the collection of material on Florida history and Indians in Florida. Outside these fields the depository collects a limited amount of material but not with a view to sale or exchange. No material is sold unless it is entirely outside the library's own fields of interest; it is not the policy to exchange unless with another state for material relating to Florida for material relating to the history of the other state. Conditional gifts are accepted if there is the prospect of permanency. Holdings are acquired both by purchase and gift; in purchasing, citizens of Florida are given preference only when terms offered by both are equal.

The Capitol, in which the library has quarters, is a three-story, brick and stucco building; a part was completed in 1845, subsequent additions were made in 1902, 1923, and 1936. The building is not completely fireproof though each room is provided with fire extinguishers. Manuscripts are not kept in fireproof vaults or files.

Holdings.- Consist of Florida material, 1818-1900. Among other holdings are the BURCH Collection, correspondence relative to the construction of the St. Augustine-Pensacola road; Civil War letters of J. C. BLAKE, 1862-63, John A. CROMARTIE, 1862-65, W. M. IVES, 1862-65; Legislative Journal, 1831-35; Letters of State

Officials, 50 vols., aver. 200 letters each; Prince MURAT Collection, 1826-45, promissory notes, cotton transactions, correspondence, etc.

There are 1061 pieces, 90% of which have been arranged by author or subject. There is no catalogue.

The librarian must be convinced of the applicant's good faith and purpose before allowing material to be used. Photostatic copies may be obtained at \$.20 to \$.50 per page, depending upon size; typed copies may be furnished at \$1.00 per thousand words, subject to reduction according to amount. Research service without charge is offered to persons from Florida; others will be furnished rates upon request.

See.- The Report of the State Library Board of the State of Florida from the Time of Its Organization, March 26, 1927 to February 1, 1929. Subsequently, The Report of the State Library Board of the State of Florida. Biennial.

GEORGIA

SAVANNAH.- CHATHAM ARTILLERY, Bull and Charlton Sts. Capt. 118th Field Artillery and historian of Chatham Artillery, George F. Hoffman.

History and purpose.- The Chatham Artillery is thought to have been organized May 1, 1786, by the veterans of the veterans of the War of the Revolution. Papers are kept in a safe in the office of the organization and in a safe in the office of Capt. Hoffman (Dixie Engraving Co.). Officers are endeavoring to gather all material relating to the company.

Holdings.- Consist of 68 items: muster rolls, the earliest is 1793; minutes of the company; orderly book, 1841-49; financial records; rosters; enlistment records; applications; Rules for Government of the Chatham Artillery, 1811; member lists; reports, etc.

There is a typed reference file with each item numbered.

The material is available for use upon application to the custodian. There is no copy service.

IDAHO

BOISE.- STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 700 Jefferson St. Secretary-librarian, Mrs. Claudia C. Ross. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

History and purpose.- The society was organized in 1907 by act of the Legislature which authorized the merger of the Historical Society of Idaho Pioneers with that of the State. Its duties are to collect books, maps, and other papers, material of historical value relating to Idaho, the Idaho Indians, and to preserve all material, publish a report of its activities, keep its rooms open to the public, hold its property for the State. No material may be sold, but duplicate items may be exchanged. The holdings are housed in the basement of the statehouse which was built in 1921 and is fireproof. There is inadequate space for the collection.

Holdings.- Deal particularly with Idaho and the Pacific Northwest from the earliest exploration. Individual letters, diaries, biographies, maps, etc., relate to Indians, missionaries, mines and mining laws, battle and massacre grounds, pioneers of Idaho, BONNEVILLE, FREMONT, LEWIS and CLARK, McLAUGHLIN, fur traders, explorers, and gold miners. Important in this collection is the "Lapwai Indian Agency Letter Files", May 1871-Dec. 1876, June 1880-June 1883. These are contained in six vols. which average 500 pp. They are copy-press books of the official correspondence between the three Indian Agents, John B. MONTEITH, Charles E. MONTEITH, and Charles D. WARNER, who were located at the Nez Perce Reservation, Lapwai, Idaho. The correspondence covers official business letters, many with the Department of Indian Affairs at Washington. Much light is thrown upon the Nez Perce War of 1877, under Chief JOSEPH, and the causes which lead up to it. The general routine business transacted through the agents is recorded, such as purchases of supplies, administration of Indian affairs, prices, names of persons or firms dealt with. They contain valuable source material on Indian Reservation management, the dissatisfaction of the Indians, hostilities, and readjustment. Acquired by the society through purchase.

There are approximately 1000 pieces which are classified and catalogued on 200 shelf-list cards (3 x 5) which show name of author, subject, size, date.

No copy service is available.

See.- Idaho State Historical Society, Biennial Report.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO.- CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY, North Clark St. and West North Ave. Director, L. H. Shattuck; librarian, Eleanor J. Conway. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The society was founded in 1856 for the purpose of collecting, preserving, and disseminating material and information regarding the history of Illinois and early America. The Gilpin Library was aided by substantial bequest in 1860 from Henry D. Gilpin of Philadelphia, Attorney General under President Van Buren. All gifts relating to the specified fields are accepted. Very few manuscripts are purchased; none are sold or exchanged; conditional deposits are discouraged. The library is housed in the society's building, a three-story, steel, concrete, and face-brick structure, erected in 1932. Manuscripts are housed in a steel vault, and space is inadequate.

Holdings.- Contain among others: George B. ARMSTRONG Collection, early 19th c., founding of railway mail service, 30 pieces; Isaac N. ARNOLD Collection, 1741-1801, transcripts of material on Benedict ARNOLD, 1778-1884, Chicago, and national material, 250 pieces; Mason BRAYMAN Collection, Illinois Central Railroad, Civil War, Mormons in Illinois, and Illinois history, 3700 pieces; John BROWN Collection, 1800-1859; Ninian EDWARDS Collection, 1778-1881, early history of Illinois and Northwest territory; GUNTHER Collections among which are notable: Andrew JACKSON, Louisiana Purchase, Baron VON STEUBEN, WASHINGTON, 30,000 pieces; J. J. and Martin D. HARDIN Collection, correspondence relating to Mormons, Civil War, etc., 7650 pieces; Haymarket Riot Collection, 1886, 83 vols. and 1 package; Gurdon Saltonstall HUBBARD Collection, 19th c., personal and business papers, copies from American Fur Company letter books, etc., 100 pieces and 20 vols.; Illinois-Michigan Canal Collection, 1845-71, record of Board of Trustees, W. H. SWIFT'S correspondence, 4 vols., 7 packages; Illinois anti-slavery collection, 1837-44, 1 vol.; Madison Y. JOHNSON Collection, middle of 19th c., JOHNSON family papers, Civil War prison diary, legal accounts, Galena land sales, correspondence, 2 trunks; Abraham LINCOLN Collection, 1809-65, besides original items includes photostats from the Isaac N. ARNOLD Collection; Edward Gay MASON Collection, 1642-1800, Mississippi Valley; Pierre MENARD Collection, 1748-1800, letters and papers relative to the fur trade, 6 vols. and 100 pieces.

The custodian estimates the total amount of manuscripts at 60 cubic feet and 50 linear feet all of which have been arranged alphabetically by subject and chronologically thereunder. The Gunther papers are not arranged as a unit, but by collections.

There is an accessions catalogue for current accessions; about 50% of the pieces have been catalogued on 350,000 cards (3 x 5) which show author, place, date, resume of contents, physical description of the manuscript, name of collection.

Material is available to researchers who present satisfactory credentials; no material may be used for publication without permission from the trustees of the society. Photostatic copies may be obtained at current rates: an application form must be filled out before the privilege of having copies made is granted.

See.- Chicago Historical Society, Illustrated Handbook (1937), Bulletin of Chicago Historical Society (1937), Quarterly Reports, Historical News Leaf; Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924); De Ricci and Wilson, Census (1935).

CHICAGO.- HAMMOND LIBRARY, Chicago Theological Seminary, 5757 University Ave. Librarian, Matthew Spinka. Hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Sat., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sep. excepted.

History and purpose.- Founded in 1855 as a Congregational denominational institution for training ministers. As a special project the librarian collects material bearing on Congregational history. Outright gifts are preferred, but conditional deposits are accepted. Purchases may be made. The section of the building in which the library is housed was erected in 1926; it is a four-story, brick, steel, and stone, fireproof building with adequate space for its holdings. The building is used also as a library, for administrative offices, professors' studies, chapel, lecture hall, and some dormitory rooms. The library regards itself as custodian and not owner of the deposits.

Holdings.- Consist of the American Home Missionary Society Collection, 1816-95, the Church Building Society Collection, 1870-1920, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mission Collection, and the Collection of Local Church Histories. The American Home Missionary Society Collection contains 70,000 letters and reports in 19 steel file cabinets (53 x 15 x 25) and 191 letter copy-books (11 x 12). The MSS. consist of quarterly reports sent in to the New York office of the American Home Missionary Society from all over the country, particularly Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and western New York. Besides the reports, there are descriptions of social, economic, and cultural conditions.

Holdings are almost entirely arranged geographically and chronologically. The American Home Missionary Society Collection has

been arranged in detail, alphabetically by states, chronologically within a state, alphabetically by author within the year, and chronologically under author. Dated file separators and tabs with the authors' names are used as labels. There is no catalogue for accessions, but a catalogue for pieces is in preparation which will show name of the author or compiler, title, location, with cross-reference information. About 550 cards (3 x 5) have been prepared. The Minnesota section of the American Home Missionary Society Collection has been reproduced on microfilm by the Minnesota Historical Society.

Material is open to all graduate students and research workers, subject to permission of the librarian. There is photostat service at \$.35 per page; typed copies may be obtained at \$.10 per page and \$.01 for each carbon copy. The librarian will allow any copy process to be used if the original material is not mutilated. Custodian will also secure services of microfilm camera and furnish reproductions at \$.05 per frame.

CHICAGO.- NEWBERRY LIBRARY, 60 West Walton Pl. Librarian, George B. Utley. Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays. Special collections, Rare Book Room, etc., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

History and purpose.- This library was founded as a general reference library in 1887, on a bequest by Walter Loomis Newberry. Shortly afterward the field of specialization was limited to materials dealing with the humanities. Manuscripts are procured and maintained by funds derived from general appropriations and private endowments. No collections are exchanged or sold; gifts and conditional deposits relating to the humanities will be accepted. The building, constructed in 1893, is a four-story, fireproof, brick, granite, and steel structure. Its outside dimensions are 318' x 106'; there is no provision for rooms for manuscripts exclusively.

Holdings.- Are comprised of: Mediaeval and Renaissance collection, 9th c.-16th c., theological treatises and Renaissance music MSS., 166 vols.; Music collection, 13th c. to date, written in Italy, Germany, and Spain, 5 linear ft.; Oriental collection, 17th c.-19th c., works on theology, poetry, calligraphy (generally of Arabia, India, and Turkey), 25 linear ft.; East Asiatic collection, 13th c.-14th c., Chinese, Tibetan, Mongol, and Japanese MSS., religion, philosophy, history, and art, 2 linear ft.; small collection of American autographed letters, 14th c.-20th c., correspondence on various subjects, 2 linear ft.; Edward E. AYER Collection, from the 15th c., covers the Americas and consists of Indian material pertaining to discoveries, exploration and settlement, native languages, and geography, 1769 MSS.; the William B. GREENLEE Collection, 13th c.-16th c., chiefly legal documents, 2 linear ft.; and other material.

All of the holdings are arranged: Mediaeval and Renaissance, chronologically by centuries and geographically within each period; Ayer Collection, geographically and alphabetically by author; Oriental and East Asiatic, geographically; autographed letters, alphabetically by authors; music, according to types of music. There is no accessions catalogue; about 50% of the pieces are catalogued. In the Ayer Collection the cards show author, subject, addressee, and chronology. The author card (3 x 5) shows author, his life-span, subject, place of writing, date of writing, physical description of piece; the subject card (3 x 5) shows subject, date, author, type of manuscript, year of writing; the addressee card (3 x 5) shows addressee, author, date of writing; the chronological cards (5 x 8) show date and place of writing, author, his life-span, type of manuscripts with brief statement on the subject, physical description of the piece. The map catalogue cards show cartographer, chronology, and locality. The cartographer card (3 x 5) shows the cartographer, place, date of making, library location; the chronological card shows date of making, cartographer, subject, library location; the locality card (main card, 5 x 8) gives subject, date of making, cartographer, description with date, library location. There are at present about 4000 cards.

The material is open to all students and research workers upon presentation of satisfactory credentials to the custodians. The general rules of the library apply to the Rare Book Room and Ayer Collection, but because of the nature of the holdings there are additional regulations regarding the use of ink, care in handling, etc. Photostatic copies will be furnished at standard rates.

See.- De Ricci and Wilson, Census (1935); Newberry Library, East Asiatic Collection (1913); Check List to Oriental Collection (1912); Check List of Manuscripts in the Edward E. Ayer Collection (1937); List of Manuscript Maps in the Edward E. Ayer Collection (1927); Library Hand Book; annual reports of the librarian; Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

SPRINGFIELD.- ILLINOIS STATE HISTORICAL LIBRARY. Librarian, Paul M. Angle. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- This library was founded in 1889 and specializes in Illinois history and Lincolniana. Purchases are made, and gifts are accepted within the fields of specialization. The library is housed in the Centennial Building, a fireproof structure of steel, stone, and concrete, erected in 1918. The building houses also the Illinois State Tax Commission, Illinois Commerce Commission, Illinois Civil Service Commission, Illinois State Library, and the State Highway Commission. Approximate

outside dimensions are 280' x 290'. There is sufficient space for holdings at present, but little room for expansion.

Holdings.-- Consist of LINCOLN letters, papers, related autographs, 1809-65, 800 pieces; papers of Gen. John A. McCLEARNAND, 1823-96, 10,000 pieces; papers and account books of Pierre MENARD, 1780-1899, 8000 pieces and 11 account books; Sangamon County election returns, 1821-91, 5000 pieces; papers of Gov. Richard YATES, 1840-70, 10,000 pieces; many small collections and individual MSS. relating to Illinois and American history, 10,000 pieces and 100 ledgers.

About one-half of the holdings are arranged chronologically within collections; 10% of the accessions and 5% of the pieces have been catalogued. There are 2500 cards in the catalogue which the librarian states is unreliable and must be re-made eventually. At present, only accession cards are being made. They show author, his identification, type of manuscript, addressee, place written, date, brief summary of contents, source, cost, date of accession. The depository plans to publish a general description of the manuscripts within a year.

Users must present evidence of serious purpose. The McClelland Collection is not available until 1940. The librarian will furnish photostatic copies of his manuscripts at \$.35 per page.

See.-- Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS.- INDIANA STATE LIBRARY, 140 N. Senate St. Director, Christopher B. Coleman; manuscript librarian, Mrs. Hazel W. Hopper. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Sat., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

History and purpose.- The library was organized in 1825 and specializes in Indiana material. Accessions are obtained by purchase and gifts, both outright and conditional. The library is housed in the Indiana State Library and Historical Building which was dedicated in 1934; it is constructed of Indiana limestone and is fireproof. There is adequate space for holdings.

Holdings.- Relate chiefly to Indiana as a territory and a State, from 1713. Some notable collections are: W. G. and G. W. EWING Collection, 1818-81, fur trade in the Middle West; Hyacinth and Charles B. LASSELLE Collection, 1713-1904, early economic conditions, Vincennes and Logansport, a large number of account books; Noah NOBLE Collection; John TIPTON Collection, 1806-58, Indian affairs; and many smaller collections.

There are about 125,000 pieces of which about 90% are arranged. Manuscripts are classified in three divisions: Personal, County, Subject. In each of these groups, collections are filed alphabetically, and chronologically thereunder. About 60% of the holdings have been catalogued by accessions, and about 25% by pieces. Cards (3 x 5) are used which show name of collection, number of pieces, description of collection, inclusive dates, source, key to location; subject cards are made when advisable. The Ewing, Noah Noble, and Tipton collections have been calendared and indexed.

Material is to be used only for more serious research purposes. Some of the holdings are sealed for a specified term of years. Photostatic copies may be obtained at current rates.

See.- Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

INDIANAPOLIS.- WILLIAM HENRY SMITH MEMORIAL LIBRARY, 140 N. Senate St. Librarian, Florence Venn. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- This is the library of the Indiana Historical Society; it was organized in 1934 for the purpose of collecting rare material on the history of Indiana and the early Northwest Territory. Purchases are made, and gifts are accepted. The library

is housed in a room of the Indiana State Library and Historical Building.

Holdings.- Contain material of interest on Virginia and early Kentucky in addition to Indiana and Northwest Territory.

There are between 5000 and 6000 manuscripts of which 90% have been arranged: larger collections by chronology; others by person or subject. A card catalogue has been made for 30% of the pieces which shows person, place, subject, source, name of collection, library location, date. Important manuscripts have been calendared on cards.

Material is available for serious research. Photostatic copies may be obtained at commercial rates.

IOWA

DECORAH.- LUTHER COLLEGE LIBRARY. Librarian, Karl T. Jacobsen.
Hours: 7:50 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sep. 15-June 1; June 1-Sep. 14, 8 a.m. to 12 m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

History and purpose.- The library was founded in 1861 as a general liberal arts college library with emphasis on materials relating to the Norwegian element in the United States. The manuscript collection began in 1921 and has been acquired mainly by gift. The manuscripts are housed on the second floor of the stacks of the Koren Library, a fireproof, brick, concrete, and steel building, constructed in 1921. The building is in three sections: main section, 80' x 30' (2 floors); stacks, 60' x 26' (4 stories); connecting section 60' x 21' (3 floors).

Holdings.- Contain personal papers of C. L. CLAUSEN, U. V. KOREN, Laur LARSEN, C. K. PREUS, H. A. PREUS, and other pioneer leaders of the Norwegian Lutheran Church in this country; minutes and records of the church council and the pastoral conferences of Synod of the Norwegian Lutheran Church in America; parish records of individual churches in various parts of Wisconsin and in north-western Iowa; records and historical documents relative to Luther Seminary and Luther College; letters and documents, including Civil War and World War letters of persons of Norwegian birth or descent in the United States. Much of the material is in Norwegian. Covers period from 1844.

There are 27,000 unbound pieces: 70 manuscript boxes contain 20,000 pieces: 5 cartons, (24 x 12 x 10), 7000 pieces; and 26 bound volumes. About 40% have been fully arranged, and 30% more have been partially arranged: personal papers, alphabetically by name of main correspondent with sub-arrangement of each unit chronologically; all others, in part by subject. Accessions are 40% catalogued on 500 catalogue cards which show main entry under author or chief correspondent with general discussion of collection, names of more important correspondents, persons, and topics treated with added entries under more important correspondents and subjects.

The manuscripts are available to any serious scholar or student at the discretion and under supervision of the librarian of the college. There are no photostat facilities, but in special instances arrangements for microfilming may be made.

DES MOINES.- HISTORICAL MEMORIAL AND ART DEPARTMENT OF IOWA,
East 12th and Grand Ave. Curator, O. E. Klingaman. Hours: 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The department was established in 1892. The building was constructed of stone in 1896, partially fireproof, three stories and basement, 260' x 110'. There is inadequate space for holdings. Its first purpose was to house the Aldrich Collection of historical matter; later other materials were acquired. The building houses also the Historical Department and two departments of the State Library and the Library Commission.

Holdings.- Relate to Iowa and parts of Wisconsin; Civil War; Union Pacific Railroads; finance; political and legal aspects of the Territories of Wisconsin and Iowa and later of the State of Iowa. Personal papers include those of William B. ALLISON, about 200,000 pieces; Albert B. CUMMINS; Grenville M. DODGE, 24 vols.; Emerson HOUGH, original MSS. of novels, North of '36, The Covered Wagon, experiences as a writer and traveler in the United States and Canada, 1873-1923; George Wallace JONES, 1810(1833-38)1890, miscellaneous papers and personal correspondence, 18 vols. (restricted); Maj. John F. LACEY; Hon. Charles MASON, 1804(1838-57)-1882, correspondence, political platforms and notes, school problems, railroads, and river matters, diaries, etc., 7403 pieces; Rear Admiral George Collier REMEY, 1861-1920, consisting of diaries, personal correspondence, receipts and naval records, 45 vols., 30 packages.

There are 2000 volumes; 803 linear feet; 843 cubic feet of material of which about 65% have been arranged chronologically by author and subject. There are calendars and guides to about 60% of the material. No card catalogue.

Qualified students may use material upon recommendation of the deans of respective colleges; permission of the curator is necessary to others. All work must be submitted to the curator before leaving the depository. There is no photostat service, in accordance with an order of the Board of Trustees. Copy service is available at \$.50 per hour for all unrestricted material.

See.- Historical Memorial and Art Department of Iowa, Annals of Iowa (1916-). Issued quarterly.

KANSAS

TOPEKA.- KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 10th and Jackson Sts. Curator of manuscripts, Mrs. Lela Barnes. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

History and purpose.- The society was founded in 1875 by newspaper men of the State for the purpose of assembling and preserving materials bearing upon the history of Kansas and upon its development. Among the divisions of the organization is a Division of Manuscripts, a depository for private papers. The policy of the society is to acquire papers of individuals and organizations definitely identified with the State. Except in rare instances of purchase, manuscripts are secured by gift. No manuscripts are sold or exchanged, and conditional deposits are accepted only by special arrangement. The society is housed in the Memorial Building, which was constructed in 1914 of granite, brick, and marble, and is fireproof. The manuscripts are stored in a fireproof vault whose dimensions are: first floor, 18' x 22' x 7½'; balcony floor, 18' x 22' x 8½'. Steel shelves 22 in depth are fitted to the walls.

Holdings.- Relate to the history of Kansas from 1828. An effort has been made to acquire material about outstanding historical figures and all phases of the State's development, such as early missionary establishments, trails and routes, territorial struggles, military history, county history, economic, social, and political developments.

There are approximately 275,000 manuscripts in filing boxes and 739 volumes which have been placed in three groups: (1) collections of private papers which are usually named for the individual whose papers comprise the collection; (2) subject material which includes records of organizations, single documents relating to historical subjects, etc., which are arranged by subject; (3) miscellaneous manuscripts in which group are diaries, single letters, documents, and small collections which are arranged alphabetically by author. There are approximately 18,500 cards (3 x 5). Main entries for letters show author, date, place where written, name and location of addressee, and a brief statement of contents, and a description of the manuscript. Subject references are also made and in some cases an added entry for addressee. In the case of documents, authors and titles are shown with description; in some cases an explanatory note is added. Subject cards are also made for these. All items in classes (2) and (3) have been catalogued. Plans for the Manuscript Division include more extensive catalogue of individual items within collections, calendars for important collections, and publication of valuable documents and

journals.

Users are asked to register and give the purpose of research; materials must be used in the study room of the division under the supervision of a staff member. In some instances restrictions on the use of manuscripts are imposed at the request of donors, otherwise manuscripts are available for any legitimate research. The custodian will arrange for photostatic copies to be made by commercial establishments.

See.- Kansas State Historical Society, Biennial Reports (1878-1914). Until 1914 accessions were listed in the Reports. The secretary's annual report since 1931 has listed important accessions. Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

KENTUCKY

FRANKFORT.- KENTUCKY STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Old Statehouse. Executive secretary, Mrs. Jouett Taylor Cannon. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

History and purpose.- The society was organized by act of the Legislature, approved February 19, 1880, by name of "Kentucky Historical Society"; the word "State" was added in an amending act of 1906. The Legislature had approved an act to incorporate the Kentucky Historical Society as early as 1837-38 for "the collection and preservation of the antiquities of our country, and of memorials and documents serving to illustrate its history and institutions, or to mark the progress of society, arts and letters, in the United States, having a tendency to enlarge the sphere of human knowledge, aid the advancement of science, to perpetuate the history of moral and political events, and to improve and interest posterity". This society had been inactive for more than twenty years when, in 1878, public-spirited citizens attempted its reorganization. The act of 1880 created a new society; it contains no reference nor recognition of the society founded in 1838. Its object: "to collect, preserve and make known materials and memorials relating to the history of Kentucky; to diffuse information concerning the State's resources and advantages; to aid in her development and progress, and to help in every way to increase the sum of human knowledge." The Old Statehouse was built 1827-30, has two stories. Its exterior is of Kentucky marble; interior, wood frame and brick. Its outside dimensions are 132' x 70'.

Holdings.- Include documents of the Governors; county assessments for various dates; vital statistics for all counties, dates vary: 1850-1908; COLLINS Collection, (books and) MSS.; DRAPER papers, Kentucky MSS., 10 vols.; Executive Journals, 1792-1915; general literary and religious material; Senate and House Journal, 1792-1815.

All of the manuscripts are arranged chronologically. Accessions are recorded and pieces are catalogued.

All material is available to users. Photostatic copies may be obtained at current rates.

See.- State Historical Society, Register (1903-). Issued quarterly: Jan., Apr., July, Oct.

LEXINGTON.- TRANSYLVANIA LIBRARY HISTORICAL COLLECTION. Librarian, Mrs. Charles F. Norton. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- This library had its beginning in 1783 as a college reference library. There is no specialization in the collection of manuscripts; accessions have been made by gifts and conditional deposits. The building is of brick, partially fire-proof, three stories, and was erected in 1895. Other uses include classrooms, reading rooms, and general library.

Holdings.- Include business records of Transylvania College, 1783-1851; Minutes of the Board of Trustees, 1783-1850 (vol. for 1817-27 is missing); Theses of Medical Graduates, 1821-59; some papers of Henry CLAY, Daniel DEAKE, Horace HOLLEY, Constantine S. RAFINESQUE, 1783-1840.

There are 6000 pieces and 155 volumes of material which is almost entirely arranged either by author or chronologically; a book catalogue has been made for 97% of the pieces.

Persons engaged in research may have access to the manuscripts by permission of the librarian. Photostat service is available at current prices; circumstances govern the permission to obtain such copies.

See.- Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE.- DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES, LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Louisiana State University Campus. Archivist, Edwin A. Davis. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

History and purpose.- This department was founded by the university in May 1936 to receive and collect public records or documents and materials bearing upon the history of the State, to edit and publish official records and other historical materials, and to make a survey of the official records of the State, its parishes, and other subdivisions. The depository accepts collections without obtaining title, purchases are made when the material is not otherwise obtainable, and no distinction is made between citizens of the State and others in purchasing. Gifts are urged as a patriotic duty. The depository does not sell items, but will exchange with other departments of archives. The last accessions were made in February 1938. The collection is housed in Room 15 of Richard Leche Hall, constructed in 1937 of limestone, steel frame, and tile, 220' x 60' x 50'. The building is ninety-five percent fireproof, and space is adequate for expansion. The building is used also for classrooms, offices, and the Law Library.

Holdings.- Deal chiefly with Louisiana, southern and western Mississippi, and eastern Arkansas, and cover the period from 1800-1880. They consist of plantation, commercial, parish, and State records, and miscellaneous records of practically every State office, 1812(1861-83)1932. Among the noteworthy collections in the depository are the CALHOUN Collection, 1794(1800-1868)1896, which relates to the organization and administration of Concordia Parish government from its formation through the Reconstruction Period, (this collection gets its name from the donor, R. D. CALHOUN of Concordia Parish), 216 pieces; COUSINARD Collection, 1829(1860-65)1909, which deals largely with election procedure and administration of local government, 547 pieces; TABER Collection, letters of a young Confederate volunteer; TUREAUD Collection, 1804(1849-80)1932, family letters and business papers concerning the sugar business in New Orleans, 254 pieces; VIDAL Collection, 1795(1795-1866)1936, letters, notes, receipts, promissory notes, bonds, land sales under Spanish patents, surveys, maps, deeds of land sales, and other business, expose of the Bank of the State of Mississippi, Chickasaw reservations of lands purchase agreement, etc., 768 pieces. In addition there are the court records of the parishes: Caddo, 1838-92; Feliciana, 1811-24; Catahoula, 1806-60.

There are approximately 500 volumes and 350,000 pieces; in

addition, the Department of Archives has stored, in the basement Record Room of the Old State Capitol, approximately 1500 volumes and 7,000,000 pieces, the greater part of which will be moved to Leche Hall during the current year. About 80% of the manuscripts in Leche Hall have been arranged alphabetically by collections, and chronologically thereunder in manila folders which are arranged alphabetically by name in numbered boxes on steel stack shelves; volumes are arranged on shelves alphabetically by name of collection and alphabetically by title thereunder, or, if by subject, also chronologically thereunder. For example, the Calhoun Collection is arranged chronologically in folders, each labeled "Calhoun Collection" with inclusive years; folders are in boxes labeled "Calhoun 1", etc. Volumes are labeled "Calhoun", "History", etc. About 80% of the accessions have been catalogued; there is a temporary card file, 600 cards, which gives the author, title, subjects, inclusive dates, and number of items. Inventory cards serve for accessions and catalogue, covering the collection as a whole. The temporary file is a preliminary step to a more complete and permanent catalogue by collection and by pieces. The material in the basement of the Old State Capitol has been arranged by Historical Records Survey workers according to department or bureau and chronologically thereunder.

All manuscripts are open to researchers, and the custodian will furnish photostatic copies at \$.25 per page.

NEW ORLEANS.- LOUISIANA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, Confederate Memorial Hall, 929 Camp St. Secretary-treasurer-curator, Mrs. P. L. Howell. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

History and purpose.- The association was chartered on April 11, 1889 and announced, "The objects and purposes for which this corporation is formed are to collect such books, pamphlets, papers, documents, flags, maps, plans, charts, paintings, engravings, lithographs, and other pictorial representations, manuscripts and other things appertaining to the history of the territory of Louisiana, both before and after its cession to the United States, and especially the collection and preservation of all papers, documents, relics, etc., relating to the War between the States from 1861 to 1865 . . .". Confederate Memorial Hall was built by Frank T. Howard in memory of his father, Charles Howard, in 1889. The building is a one-story structure with a domed main hall and annex with skylights, approximately 50' x 110'; it has been completely fireproofed. Space for housing materials is entirely inadequate, and except for rare pieces, which are exhibited on the main floor, all manuscripts are stored in the basement; at present no plans for better housing conditions

have been made.

Holdings.- Contain Confederate material relating to all the states which seceded from the Union, especially to Louisiana. Types of material include diaries, correspondence, account books, scrapbooks, business, and family papers. Especially interesting is the collection of Jefferson DAVIS papers, 1845(1861-65)1891. There are 4270 pieces in this collection of unbound material in manila folders which has only recently been sorted and restored by The Historical Records Survey. About 18,840 pieces of the whole collection have been arranged, and that part of the material which has not yet been explored includes about 12 cu. ft. of Washington Artillery papers; 12 cu. ft. of reminiscences of Confederate soldiers; 12 cu. ft. of Confederate organizations papers, Army of Northern Virginia and Louisiana Historical Association business papers; a wardrobe of miscellaneous papers known as Army of Virginia material; 30 scrapbooks; 54 cu. ft. of pamphlets relating to the War, written by participants; 5 regulation file boxes of Army of the Tennessee papers; one bundle, i.e. 1 cu. ft. of war record papers, belonging to William Walker HUNTER; 36 cu. ft. of printed maps of battle grounds; 36 cu. ft. of atlases to accompany the official records of the Union and Confederate Armies, published under the direction of the Secretary of War; 4 folders containing manuscript maps of battle grounds; 6 cu. ft. of Southern patriotic sheet music.

About 50% of the manuscripts have been arranged chronologically by collections and Historical Records Survey workers are still occupied in making this arrangement. There is no catalogue; accessions are recorded by number in large books with the date, title, or assigned title, name and address of donor, date, and number of donation. There is a card index of portraits of soldiers, compiled by The Historical Records Survey, which includes 300 entries and the biography of each soldier in question.

Applicants must have written permission from the president of the board, General Allison Owen, to use material. There are no facilities for the researcher since the limited appropriation does not permit expenditure for lighting or heat, and there is no reading room to which he may take material. The custodian will furnish photostatic copies of material at prevailing commercial rates.

See.- Custodian's Reports to the Board of Governors of Louisiana Historical Association; Catalogue of the Louisiana Historical Association, Relics, Maps, Portraits and Documents Pertaining to the Civil War and to the Old South, 1889-1935.

NEW ORLEANS.- TULANE UNIVERSITY, Middle American Research Institute.. Director, Frans Blom. librarian, Arthur E. Gropp. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- On April 9, 1924, William Gates of Charlottesville, Virginia, president of the Maya Society, formerly director general of archaeology for the government of Guatemala and director of Museo Guatemalteco, planned to sell his collection through the American Art Association of New York. The items were to be sold piecemeal thus scattering unique manuscripts of the written languages of Mexico, Yucatan, and other parts of Middle America, Spanish commentaries and glosses on their languages and customs, hieroglyphic writings, and sculptured survivals. There were 1600 groups in all. An anonymous friend of Tulane University learned of the sale; the transfer of the entire collection to New Orleans and the establishment of the Department of Middle American Research under the direction of Mr. Gates resulted. Thus it came about that Tulane benefited not only by the accession of the collection but also by an endowment of \$300,000 to the department which opened May 27, 1924. The original aim was to make New Orleans the center of Latin American and World interests in ancient languages, customs, and modern institutions to the south of us. Research and publication supplemented by explorations, excavations, and restorations in Middle America were planned. Emphasis is placed upon Maya life, language, civilization, and culture in order to acquaint Americans with the history of their predecessors in the Western Hemisphere.

This depository has no fixed policy for accepting collections, nor for conditional gifts and loans, but is in a position to purchase desirable collections or individual pieces if these are not otherwise obtainable by gift or loan. As a general rule the institute does not buy material outside the field indicated and sells only duplicate items. The holdings are housed in Dinwiddie Hall, formerly called "New Science Building", which was constructed in the winter of 1923-24 and formally dedicated on February 22, 1924. The four-story building is of Alabama limestone, brick and concrete, practically fireproof: outside dimensions are 175' x 84', a 50' wing was added in 1928. Space under building is used also for lecture rooms, two science laboratories, the law school office, and the Law Library. The bulk of the manuscripts is stored in the rare book room shelves just off the library.

Holdings.- Include MSS., documents, and printed literature relating to Mexico, republics of Central America, and the West Indies; they emphasize chiefly that portion of Middle America which concerns itself with the history, language, and archaeology of the

Mayans. There is some material dealing with other parts of Mexico and other republics of Central America, Panama, Venezuela, Peru, Guianas, the Amazon Valley, and the northwest portion of the United States which supplements material directly in the field. Among the collections are: C. I. FAYSSOUX Collection of William WALKER papers; GATES Collection, 1600 units of from one to 960 pieces each; Frederick L. HOFFMAN, maps and papers; Nicolás León Collection; MACKIE Collection; Paniagua Collection of Chiapas material; Rudolph SCHULLER Collection, 1513(1920-30)1934, diaries, maps, photographs of Indians, treatises on Middle American languages, etc., 2500 pieces; Viceregal and Ecclesiastical Mexican documents, 4000 vols.

There are 108 linear feet and more than 142 cubic feet of material for which arrangement varies. As a general rule the material in each collection remains as a unit until some or all of it has been catalogued. Arrangement varies, depending upon how much the individual collection has been worked. As a general rule the material in each collection remains as a unit until some or all of it is catalogued. There are 1580 descriptive entries in the Gates Catalogue. All material which is catalogued at all has three types of card entries: an accession list, an inventory list, and the dictionary catalogue, which shows author, subject, and title. Cataloguing is in progress and it is the custodian's wish to organize an index or catalogue with card files: (1) chronological, (2) numerical, (3) name, place, and subject. He would however preserve the order of material. The cards (3 x 5) are handled in the same manner as those for books and placed in the regular book catalogue. The same number of pieces appears in the accession record as in the catalogue, since manuscripts, like books, are given accession numbers only upon being catalogued.

Access is limited to serious students engaged in purposeful study who meet the qualifications specified by the director. The only collection whose use is restricted is the Fayssoux Collection, in which case the researcher must consult the Fayssoux family. Physical factors in the library which may affect the researcher are indicated by stating that the light is only fair, and there is lack of sufficient space either for working or storing materials. There are no facilities in the institute for making photostatic copies of manuscripts, but the institute will arrange for making copies at current rates. Upon occasion typing service will be furnished, but there are no available researchers.

See.- The Historical Records Survey, C. I. Fayssoux Collection of William Walker Papers (1937); Arthur E. Gropp, "Manuscripts in the Department of Middle American Research", Middle American Pamphlets, No. 5 of Publication No. 5 in the Middle American Research Series (New Orleans, 1934).

MAINE

PORTLAND.- THE MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 485 Congress St.
President, Walter G. Davis. Hours: Apr.-Sep., 9:30 a.m. to
5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.; Oct.-Mar., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
weekdays, except Wed. p.m.

History and purpose.- The society was organized and incorporated on February 5, 1822, "to collect and preserve, as far as the state of their funds will admit, whatever may tend to explain and illustrate any department of civil, ecclesiastical, and natural history, especially of this State and of the United States." Fields of specialization for this depository include genealogy, church and town history of Maine in particular and New England generally. Out-right gifts are accepted; restrictions may be imposed by donors. The society advocates gifts as a patriotic duty from Maine citizens though there is no distinction between citizens of Maine and others if purchases are to be made. The policy of the society is to adhere to the preservation of items within its own field of specialization disposing, where possible, of material which obviously belongs elsewhere. The society's quarters are in a fireproof, two-story, brick, steel, and stone building, erected in 1907. Outside dimensions are 60' x 36', and space for holdings is inadequate.

Holdings.- Cover period from 17th c.-19th c. Material on: the history of Androscoggin, Aroostook, Cumberland, Hancock, Kennebec, Knox, Lincoln, Oxford, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Sagadahoc, Somerset, Waldo, Washington, and York counties: church records, family papers, genealogies, institution records, etc.; "Boundary Disputes", papers relating to the Northeast Boundary controversy, material is contained in papers of Thomas BARCLAY, 1816-42, Ward CHIPMAN, 1796-1800, Charles Stewart DAVEIS, 1788-1865, official reports of Congressional Committee, 1864, Great Britain's Commissioner's reports (duplicates), letter of Charles SUMNER (Boston), 1839; description and travel; government; Indian Treaties, 1676-1881; Kennebec purchase records, 1749-1824; Pejepscot Proprietors, 1637-1865; Military papers: letters of Benedict ARNOLD, 1775, occupation of Bangor by the British, 1814, photostat copies of two orderly books of Gen. Samuel FROST, 1780, orderly books of Capt. Samuel FROST, 1751-1817, papers relating to the Penobscot Expedition, 1779, etc.; religion; science; shipping; miscellaneous collections including papers of Frederic E. BOOTHBY, autograph collection, 1881-1922; CHAMPERNOWNE family of Kittery, 1614-1769; Gen. Henry DEARBORN, 1800-1814, military papers and correspondence; Census of Maine, 1791; Dr. John Samuel Hill FOGG Collection, 1492-1887; Gov. William KING, 1760-1834, family correspondence, business correspondence, political matters, submission of William JOHNSON

and others, French settlers at Pokomuch, Acadia, to Col. FRYE at Fort Cumberland, 1760; Gen. Henry KNOX, 1715-1806, account books, deeds, accounts, land sales, etc.; Henry Wadsworth LONGFELLOW; miscellaneous official papers and reports of military organizations, petitions, etc.; Dr. Aaron PORTER, 1629-1838, deeds, depositions, plans, land titles in Biddeford and Saco, patents, etc.; Hon. Thomas Gilbert THORNTON, 1795-1835; WADSWORTH and LONGFELLOW families; Brig. Gen. Samuel WALDO, 1631-1828; William WILLIS, historian of Portland and of Maine, 1639-1860.

There are approximately 550 volumes and more than 100,000 pieces, 90% of which have been arranged according to a variety of principles. About 95% of the holdings have been catalogued: approximately 1600 accessions cards, 5300 individual cards; a small percentage by pieces. A chronological catalogue is now in process.

The holdings of the society are generally accessible to users; it is required that non-members obtain permission from an officer of the society or from the librarian in charge. Collections which are on loan or deposit may be consulted only with permission of the owner. The librarian will furnish photostatic copies of manuscripts at \$.25 per page.

See.- Library of Congress, Check List of Collections of Personal Papers (1918), Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924); University of Maine, A Reference List of Manuscripts Relative to the History of Maine (MS.); De Ricci and Wilson, Census (1935).

MARYLAND

ANNAPOLIS.- HALL OF RECORDS. Archivist, James A. Robertson.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The Hall of Records is a State institution founded by act of General Assembly by virtue of Chapter No. 253, acts of 1931; Hall of Records Commission was created by Chapter 18, acts of 1935, in which general policies are stated. General purpose: Preservation of Maryland, State, county, municipal records; old newspapers; old family papers; etc. Gifts and conditional deposits are accepted. Holdings are housed in the Hall of Records, a brick, fire-proof structure, completed in 1935, as part of tercentenary celebration of Maryland. The building is 80' x 80'; three-stories and basement. Really it is a building built around a building, the stack (Snead construction and air-conditioned) having its own foundation; offices and workrooms are built about stack. There are six tiers to a stack (top uncompleted and used as a storeroom for manuscripts not immediately in use), each approximately 58' x 35' x 7'2". A large well-equipped research room adjoins stack at second tier of latter, adjacent to which, certain materials in demand by genealogists (wills and other probate materials) are housed. The office is on the second floor, adjacent to fourth tier of stack. The Land Office (founded 1680) has quarters in building, office room is at left on ground floor, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tiers (bottom), and there is space below the office for photostat equipment which belongs to the Land Office, but which is used indiscriminately by both entities. The Land Office has charge of Land and Chancery Records.

Holdings.- Relate to Maryland, especially 1635-1777; but many as late as 1800 and later. Colonial and early statehood periods; Revolutionary Records; Ships' manifests; Anne Arundel County Court materials from 1702; Baltimore County Court and Land Records from 1663; wills and other probate materials; Civil War period. All MSS. are roughly arranged. Manner of arrangement: By classes: e.g., Wills; Testamentary Proceedings; Administrative Accounts; Inventories; Inventories and Accounts; Provincial Court; General Court; Court of Appeals; Acts of General Assembly (recorded set, 1638-1927; loose, originals signed by governor, 1732-1935); treasury records (mostly bound); comptroller's records (bound and unbound); records of Tax Commission (bound and unbound); records of adjutant general (bound and unbound, very roughly classified); materials from Executive Office (bound and unbound, of miscellaneous character, unbound very roughly classified); State Archives of Maryland, 1637-early 19th c. (loaned by State of Maryland Historical Society, and returned in 1936, bound and unbound, greater part published in series "Archives of Maryland"); "Rainbow" Series, consisting of "Red", "Brown", "Black", and "Blue" Books so called from color of binding,

and their official designation (in all 83 pieces, bound or in portfolio), covering provincial, revolutionary, and early statehood periods; Anne Arundel County Court records (bound, 1702-1867); also wills and other probate materials (1777-1820, and deeds); land and court records of old Baltimore County Court, (all bound); records of Bankers Commission (bound and unbound); records of the municipality of Annapolis (bound and unbound); various business records dating from about 1750 (bound); other miscellaneous papers, (including gifts, largely unbound) - among these being the Parish Records of St. Anne's Parish Church of Annapolis. Accessioning of bound vols. is proceeding as rapidly as possible; unbound materials are unfolded flat, each document placed in a jute folder, and the folders in specially constructed boxes, which, like the bound vols. are placed horizontally on shelves.

There are over 5000 bound volumes; approximately 2,000,000 loose unbound manuscripts. The Land Office has some thousands of bound volumes, and some (relatively few) loose papers. No manuscripts are catalogued by accessions except for office use; a small percentage are catalogued by individual pieces. In all, about 138,800 cards (3 x 5) have been typed (including Wills, Administration Accounts, Provincial Court Judgments (10 volumes) and some others); about 10,000 cards are ready for typing. There is a 19 volume (folio) typewritten index covering Testamentary Proceedings; a three-volume (folio) handwritten index to Provincial Court Judgements; and some handwritten indexes are included in many volumes. These will all be checked and reduced to cards, with many additions. The cards show names of persons, places, subjects, marriage records, etc.

The material is open to the public in general in the Research Room, but no research work is allowed in the stack. Manuscripts are requested on call slip. Use of ink is prohibited; and no paper must be placed above manuscripts, either bound volume or loose paper, and written on in that position. No tracing of manuscripts allowed. The custodian will furnish photostatic copies at \$.50 per photostat page; typed copies furnished at \$.12 $\frac{1}{2}$ per hundred words. Any copy will be sealed and certified for \$.25.

See.- Catalogue of Manuscripts and Printed Matter in the Possession of the Court of Appeals of Maryland (Baltimore, Nov. 1926); The Society of American Archivists, The American Archivist, 1: 1 (1938).

BALTIMORE.- JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, N. Charles St. Librarian of the university, John C. French. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open only as a university library.

History and purpose.- The library was founded in 1876. Manuscripts are acquired by gift, purchase, and deposit. It is housed in Gilman Hall, a five-story, fire-resistant, brick building with fireproof book stacks, constructed in 1914.

Holdings.- Are comprised of letters to B. L. GILDERSLEEVE, 1898-1914; letters to D. C. GILMAN, 1853-1901, education; LANIER, 1875-88, letters; LIEBER Collection, material on education and politics; J. S. MILL, July 1819-Apr. 1873, letters on philosophy and economics; Gen. William H. WINDER letters, 1813-15, relating to military history and politics; mediaeval MSS.; some papyri; and others.

There are 40 bound volumes and about 7500 unbound pieces all of which have been arranged alphabetically by authors within separate collections. Only the bound volumes have been catalogued. There are handlists for some of the collections.

Special permission of the librarian is required for using material. The custodian will furnish photostatic copies of manuscripts; maximum price per page is \$.30, price depending upon number of pages.

See.- The Johns Hopkins University, Bulletin.

MASSACHUSETTS

AMHERST.- THE JONES LIBRARY, Amity St. Librarian, Charles R. Green. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Fri.; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Thurs., and Sat.; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. during winter.

History and purpose.- The library was founded by Samuel Minot Jones in 1919 as a free public library and specializes in assembling all works of local authors and items of historical interest. The three-story, fireproof building was constructed in 1928 of Pelham stonewall material, steel, brick, and concrete; outside dimensions are approximately 100' x 75'. The central part of the building contains the main reading room, stack area, offices, cataloguing room, and the Lucius M. Boltwood Historical and Genealogical room on the first floor; the Art, Memorial, Amherst, and special book collection rooms on the second floor; the studio and five studies on the third floor. The west extension contains the reading room and exhibition and story-telling rooms for boys and girls; the east extension is devoted to the auditorium, with stage, dressing rooms, and East room. The basement provides ample book storage, staff rooms, service and workrooms.

Holdings.- Include Lucius M. BOLTWOOD historical and genealogical collection (restricted): papers of Emily DICKINSON, 1860-85; Helen Hunt JACKSON, 1870-85; Noah WEBSTER, 1811-22; historical papers of Amherst, Hadley, Hatfield, Northampton, Pelham, 1706-1840; papers dealing with Shay's Rebellion, 1786-87; records of the Second Church, Amherst, 1786-1908, collection started by Rev. Ichabod DRAPER; and others.

There are approximately 2500 pieces which are arranged according to donors; they are contained in folders. There is no catalogue.

Material is available during library hours under supervision of the librarian except for restricted matter.

BOSTON.- AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, 28 Newbury St. Assistant librarian, Mrs. Mabel F. Ball. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The academy was founded on May 4, 1780, by a group of 62 prominent men. Its purpose: "To cultivate every art and science which may tend to advance the interest, honor, dignity, and happiness of a free, independent and virtuous people." It specializes in scientific research. No item is for sale or exchange under any conditions. The academy is housed in a four-story,

brick, and stone, fireproof building, which was constructed in 1912. It has adequate room for manuscripts and there is opportunity for expansion.

Holdings.- Consist of the PEIRCE Collection, 1818(1835-80)1880, papers of Benjamin PEIRCE which relate to scientific findings in astronomy, astronomical mathematics, meteorology, and geodetics, 960 pieces; the RUMFORD Collection, 1775-1854, papers of Benjamin THOMPSON, Count RUMFORD, and his daughter, correspondence, business papers, 627 pieces; a general collection which contains treatises, articles, memoirs, dissertations on medicine, meteorology, astronomy, inventions and other scientific matters; correspondence includes letters and papers of noted scientists among whom: Benjamin FRANKLIN on electricity and lightning (bound and illustrated) 1747-50; John C. LETTSON, commenting on the French Revolution, etc.; Ezra STILES to Sir William JONES; John LOCKE, documentary evidence that he invented the electro-magnetic telegraph, 1868; and record books of the academy which contain minutes of the meetings, 1785-1925, ledger, 1781-1851, membership letters, 1780-1935.

There are about 2500 pieces for which there is neither arrangement nor catalogue. An accurate estimate is not available since the material is distributed throughout the building.

The material is available to research workers and scientists by permission of the custodian. Applications for photostat copies will receive consideration.

BOSTON.- BOSTON WHARF COMPANY, 259 Summer St. President, Harold F. Mason. Open by appointment.

History and purpose.- The company was formed in 1836 for the purpose of purchasing flats belonging to the South Boston Association.

Holdings.- Consist of records of directors' meetings, Nov. 4, 1835-July 2, 1856; stockholders' meetings, Apr. 25, 1836-June 2, 1884, and contain valuable source material relating to Boston wharves.

See.- One Hundred Years of the Boston Wharf Company (Boston, 1936).

BOSTON.- NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, 9 Ashburton Pl. Librarian, Howard D. French. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except holidays.

History and purpose.- This society was incorporated in 1845 and occupies its own fireproof building. Its object is to collect, preserve and publish historical, biographical, and genealogical data and to make such records available. It has long been recognized as a headquarters for research in the whole field of American genealogy.

Holdings.- Are comprised mostly of American genealogies; local histories; histories of New York, Connecticut, and general; expenditures of the society; antiquarian matter, largely American; military papers; marine material; and English genealogical material. These MSS. cover many parts of the country from 1600 to the present time.

There are 70,000 pieces housed in a fireproof vault containing a three-tier stack, 40' x 21' x 16'. They are largely unasorted and many never have been examined; this is due in part to individual restrictions. The items are recorded by date of accession.

The collections are open to members of the society and to the public, usually with permission from the librarian. New regulations are under consideration by the Board of Trustees at the present time.

See.- The New England Historical and Genealogical Register (1847-), issued quarterly: Jan., Apr., July, Oct.; Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

TAUNTON.- OLD COLONY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 66 Church Green. Custodian and secretary, Frank W. Hutt. Hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

History and purpose.- The society was incorporated May 4, 1853, and organized February 23, 1854, by Nathaniel Morton, Samuel H. Emory, John Daggett, Rev. Mortimer Blake, Samuel L. Crocker, Ellis Ames, Henry Wheelwright, William Dean, Caleb Swan, M. D., Edgar Reed and John Ordronaux. Its constitution reads: "The objects of the Society are to preserve and perpetuate the history of the Old Colony in Massachusetts and to collect, hold and preserve documents, books, memoirs, and all other matters appertaining to its history." The society's quarters are in the Old Bristol Academy Building, two-stories, constructed in 1852 of brick. The building is not fireproof but has a fireproof vault in which manuscripts are stored. Outside dimensions of the building are 55' x 66', and space for holdings is adequate.

Holdings.- Contain account books, 1791-1836, Bristol Academy,

farming, merchandising, shipping, manufacturing; Francis BAYLIES Collection, 1790-1862, correspondence, diary, personal and State papers, historical and genealogical MSS.; church papers, 1729-1916, sermons, correspondence, records, deeds of the Congregational and Baptist churches in Taunton, Dighton, Berkéley, Rehoboth; Dighton Rock, 1859-1927, correspondence, addresses, memoranda, photographs; military records, 1645-1900, rosters, maps, correspondence, diaries, appointments, discharges, memoranda, G. A. R. papers; public records, 1638-1911, Taunton, Raynham, Dighton, Norton, Freetown, Middleboro; Taunton-Raynham Iron Works, 1683-1823, account books, ledgers, correspondence, and records, 165 pieces; many other MSS. of historical interest, chiefly local.

There are approximately 10,000 pieces, 50% of which have been arranged alphabetically by subject in 108 file boxes. Accessions are not catalogued; there are index cards (3 x 5) for 5000 pieces which show shelf and file box number.

Material is accessible to members and non-members upon application to the custodian. The Daggett collection is restricted; permission to use these papers must be obtained from the Board of Directors of the society.

See.- Collections of the Old Colony Historical Society, 8 vols. (1879-1921); Taunton Gazette (1930-37), descriptions by the custodian from time to time.

MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR.- WILLIAM L. CLEMENTS LIBRARY, S. University Ave. Director, Randolph G. Adams. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m. (for readers); 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily (open to the public).

History and purpose.- The library was founded in 1923 as a depository for rare Americana to 1837. Purchases are made; only outright gifts within the field of specialization are accepted. The library is a three-story, fireproof building, constructed in 1922 of Indiana limestone. Outside dimensions are 110' x 90'; space is adequate.

Holdings.- Relate to North and South America and England from the 16th c. to 19th c., chiefly on discovery period, French and Indian War, American Revolution, and Michigan. Among the important collections are: British Statesmen Series, groups of MSS. from the papers of BROUGHAM, CANNING, CASTLEREACH, Charles James FOX, PERCEVAL, William PITT the elder, William PITT the younger, etc. The bulk of this collection concerns the Napoleonic Wars and statesmen of the period. CLINTON papers, papers of Sir Henry CLINTON, commander-in-chief of the British Army in the United States, and his father, George CLINTON, governor of New York, 1743-53; John Wilson CROKER Collection, a very large collection reflecting CROKER'S political and literary activities; DARTMOUTH papers, sometimes called the STRACHEY MSS., 2 folio vols. containing the answers from colonial governors to a circular letter from the Secretary of State, Lord DARTMOUTH, propounding some twenty questions to the colonies; Gen. Thomas GAGE papers; Lord George GERMAIN papers (those relating to North America have been calendared in the British Historical MS. Commission Report on the Papers of Mrs. Stopford Sackville; those relating to Ireland and to Minden are still in possession of the family); Nathanael GREENE papers (formed the basis for G. W. Greene's Life of Nathanael GREENE in which a few are printed); Josiah HARMAR papers, 1681(1785-99)1937, military administration of the old Northwest Territory, 2500 pieces; HOLKER papers, about 150 pieces from papers of Jean HOLKER, first French consul in Philadelphia (the bulk of HOLKER'S papers are in the Library of Congress); KNOX papers, papers of William KNOX, undersecretary of state during GERMAIN'S tenure of the secretaryship of the colonies (calendared by the British Historical Commission, Report on MSS. in Various Collections, vol. 6); John Wesley MONETTE, notes and drafts of his work on the Mississippi valley which cover the unfinished portion of his work; Sir Thomas PHILLIPPS Collection, miscellaneous MSS., the majority of which relate to Spanish-

speaking America; SHELBURNE papers, 18th c. British imperial politics, correspondence (calendared by the British Historical Manuscripts Commission, Reports 3, 5, 6. The personal correspondence listed in the Sixth Report was retained by the family); James STERLING letter-book, Michigan history in the 1760's; SYDNEY papers, ca. 1710-1830, Thomas TOWNSEND'S secretaryships and peace negotiations of 1782 and personal papers; Sir John VAUGHAN papers, 1780-81, 3 vols. of letters addressed to VAUGHAN during his command in the Leeward Islands; VON JUNGKERN papers, letters and diaries of Friedrich Christian ARNOLD, Freiherr VON JUNGKERN, Minister of State of Hesse Cassel during the Revolution and a general in the Hessian Army, relating to the seige of Charleston, S. C. (published by the University of Michigan, ed. B. A. Uhlendorf; 2 more vols. of correspondence of Maj. Carl BAUERMEISTER with VON JUNGKERN are in preparation); Alexander WEDDERBURN, 1st earl of Rosslyn, political papers of the earlier portion of WEDDERBURN'S career, beginning with Stamp Act and continue through the papers relating to the British commissioners appointed under article VI of Jay's treaty; George WRAY papers, records of supplies distributed to the Army successively under CLINTON, GAGE, and HOWE by WRAY, officer of the Royal Regiment of Artillery (in America).

There are 110,000 pieces, 300 linear feet, and about 1300 volumes of material. The arrangement is geographical; alphabetical by collections; chronological within collections in all cases except when the accession was bound in a different order upon its receipt by the depository. The accessions are completely catalogued; approximately 50% of the pieces are catalogued on 85,000 cards (3 x 5) which show name of collection, writer, recipient, date, type, and, infrequently, the subject.

See.- Michigan Alumnus Quarterly Review, 43:11 (Winter 1937), "The Papers of Josiah Harmar", by Howard H. Peckham; British Historical Manuscripts Commission, calendars in the 3d, 5th, and 6th Reports; Bulletin of the Institute of Historical Research, 1, 3.

HOLLAND.- MUSEUM OF THE NETHERLANDS PIONEER AND HISTORICAL FOUNDATION, 29 East 8th St. Executive secretary, Willard C. Wichers. Hours: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Tues.; Thur. and Sat., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

History and purpose.- Under the joint sponsorship of The Historical Records Survey of The Works Progress Administration and the Netherlands Pioneer and Historical Foundation, the museum was founded February 9, 1937, on the occasion of the

ninetieth anniversary of the colonization of western Michigan by the people from The Netherlands. Its announced purpose: "to foster and promote the establishment of a Museum or Shrine for the collection and preservation of records pertaining to the portions of Midwestern America and Pioneers from The Netherlands, and for the collection and preservation of relics, mementos, heirlooms, documents, and other articles of interest in connection with such colonization. To acquire by purchase, contract, lease, gift, bequest or in any other manner, such records, relics, mementos, heirlooms, documents or other articles of interest." The enthusiastic cooperation of the public has placed materials in the museum which has no fund for purchases. The depository specializes in the collection of Dutch pioneer material but has acquired also early American and international exhibits. Collections are accepted conditionally; exchanges may be made at the discretion of the trustees. The museum is housed on the street floor of the Old Peoples State Bank Building which was erected in 1902, constructed of stone and reinforced concrete; the building is not fireproof. The two vaults available for manuscripts are adequate for present needs.

Holdings.- Deal with colonization and subsequent development by the Dutch people of western Michigan under the leadership of BOLKS, VANDE LUYSTER, VANDER MEULEN, VAN RAALTE, YPMA, and others. MSS. describe growth of government, education, religion, industry, and social customs. Some MSS. are in Dutch, and many were written in The Netherlands, which report conditions which led to migration. There is some material on New York during the Revolution.

There are 2219 pieces of which 95% have been arranged chronologically and numerically by subject within each accession. All accessions and a small percentage of pieces have been catalogued. Accessions and register books are kept, and there are 226 catalogue cards which show number of accession, value, date, donor, description of item, conditions, history. In addition to an alphabetical card index, indexes are in preparation by classification.

Accessible to all serious researchers if owned by the museum; use of other material subject to permission of owner. The custodian will furnish photostatic copies of material at current prices.

SAULT STE. MARIE.- CARNEGIE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Librarian, Alice B. Clapp.

Holdings.- Are comprised of the George JOHNSTON Letters Collection, 1828-69 and the American Fur Co. Letters, 1830-70, all of which are kept in a steel file in the fireproof library building. The JOHNSTON Collection of 300 items contains letters from Lewis CASS, George COPWAY, Ramsey CROCKS, Gabriel FRANCHERE, Henry R. SCHOOLCRAFT, etc. Many of them are personal and of local interest. Some of them treat with the American Fur Co. affairs, and they add information to what is already known of the Sault's oldest family and the early history of the Northwest. The American Fur Co. letters, 500 pieces, contain information relating to the company's affairs, including their fishing enterprises on Lake Superior. The majority of these were written to FRANCHERE, the factor at the Sault, by men stationed at the various posts. This collection is a contribution to the history of a great monopoly and was donated to the library by various persons.

Arrangement of holdings is chronological; about 50% have been catalogued on cards which show writer, recipient, place, date; further cataloguing is in progress which will give notations of the contents of each item. Accessions records have been kept.

The material is not available to the general public, but it may be used by scholars who are doing research in this field. There is no copy service available.

MINNESOTA

FERGUS FALLS.- OTTER TAIL COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Secretary, E. T. Barnard. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, except holidays.

History and purpose.- The society was founded July 31, 1927, for the purpose of discovering and locating any material which relates to the history of the county or State, their exploration, settlement, development, and activities in peace or war. Most of the accessions are gifts; some are loans. Materials are kept in the basement of the courthouse, which is a fireproof, brick building, completed in 1922. The basement was lowered to the level of the bottom of the footings in 1933.

Holdings.- Deal almost entirely with Otter Tail County from 1865. There are numerous photographs of pioneers and early buildings. Typed historical sheets are in preparation which give brief histories of school districts, townships, churches and pioneers. They are based on interviews and records, and represent the work of a Works Progress Administration project sponsored by the society.

There are about 200 volumes, including 50 bound volumes of the files of most of the county newspapers, some dating back to 1872, 1000 photographs, 1 pasteboard box, 13 x 9 x 2, and a few pieces in 2 metal filing cabinets. Material is in the process of arrangement. Accessions are nearly all recorded in an accessions book, which contains a chronological listing of all material received. This book contains the accession number, name of article, whether a gift or a loan, description or brief history, name of donor, address, and date received.

The material is available to all users. The custodian will furnish photostatic copies of manuscripts at current prices.

ST. PAUL.- THE MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Manuscript Division, Cedar and Central Sts. Curator, Grace Lee Nute. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

History and purpose.- The society was organized on November 15, 1849. It specializes in Minnesota history and is interested also in the history of the Northwest. Its purpose, as stated in act of incorporation, October 20, 1849, is "the collection and preservation of a Library . . . Indian curiosities and other matters and things connected with and calculated to illustrate and to perpetuate the history and settlement of Minnesota Territory." Although most of the material in the Manuscript Division has been acquired as an

outright gift, arrangements are sometimes made for purchase or for acceptance of material with reasonable restrictions as to the use to be made of it. The building which houses the society was completed in December 1917. The exterior is constructed of gray granite; main staircase, floors of corridors, and stack rooms of marble. The building contains five floors and is fireproof. Outside dimensions are approximately 165' x 85'; there is adequate space for manuscripts and room for expansion.

Holdings.- Relate chiefly to Minnesota and the Northwest in general. Most important materials are letters, letter-books, diaries, autobiographies, and reminiscences, but there are also memoranda and account books, business records, deeds, tax bills and receipts, insurance policies, land warrants, minutes of meetings, passports, commissions, wills, bills of lading, prescription books, scrapbooks, etc. One large group of materials comprises records of organizations such as churches, business firms, patriotic organizations, fraternal and racial societies, political parties, etc. Another group consists of photostats, photographs, films, typewritten and handwritten transcripts made from originals in collections of some 50 institutions in the United States, Canada, England, France, and other countries. Many of the collections range beyond Minnesota in scope of interest and information, throw light upon national affairs, touch on other sections of the United States, and reveal conditions in other lands. Although most of the papers deal with the past 100 years, both the 17th and 18th c. are represented.

Material occupies approximately 3000 linear feet of shelving and in addition, a set of standard filing drawers, approximately 2'1" x 3'3/4" x 4'2"; a film file, approximately 3' x 1'5" x 1 1/2', and a special map file, approximately 3'8 1/2" x 3 1/2' x 2 1/2'. The arrangement is chiefly chronological, and collections are about 95% arranged. Approximately 80% of the accessions and 20% of the pieces have been catalogued. There are approximately 19,000 catalogue cards (3 x 5) which show the call number, size of the collection, date, and subjects covered. The curator has in preparation a calendar for the Sibley Collection and hopes to publish soon an inventory of the collections of organizations.

Manuscripts are open to the public except in some cases where restrictions exist. The user must submit his request with his signature upon entering the reading room. The custodian will furnish photographic copies of manuscripts at \$.20 per page, film copies at three to five cents per page. Special arrangements are sometimes made for typing copies of manuscripts.

See.- Grace Lee Nute and Gertrude W. Ackermann, Guide to the

Personal Papers in Manuscript Collections of the Minnesota Historical Society (St. Paul, Minn., 1935); Minnesota Historical Society, Minnesota History (1915-). Issued quarterly: Mar., June, Sep., Dec.; Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON.- MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY, New Capitol. Director, William D. McCain. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The department was established in 1902 as the depository for official records and for the purpose of collecting material bearing upon the history of Mississippi, to encourage historical research, and publish records of soldiers from Mississippi. The New Capitol is a four-story, Bedford limestone and Georgia granite, fireproof building, erected in 1901-3. The Department of Archives and History is in the west wing on the first floor in a room 40' x 80'; space is inadequate.

Holdings.- Cover all periods of Mississippi from the domination of France. The divisions are: French domination, 1699-1763; English domination, 1763-79; Spanish domination, 1779-98; Territorial period, 1798-1817; Statehood, 1817-61; Confederate period, 1861-65; Reconstruction period, 1865-76; Statehood 1870-. Among other notable collections are: The J. F. H. CLAIBORNE Collection, 1790(1800-1850)-1880, letters and papers of the CLAIBORNE family and material collected by Col. CLAIBORNE relating to the early history of Mississippi, 1500 pieces. Among persons represented by papers in this collection: Isaac GUION, Anthony HUTCHINS, George POINDEXTER, etc. Also papers of the Mississippi Historical Society, 1834-1904, letters and other documents; correspondence to Col. J. L. POWER, mostly relating to Masonry; Gen. John A. QUITMAN, 1847(1847-57)1858, operation of QUITMAN'S cotton and sugar plantation near Natchez, Cuban liberation activities, Mexican War, politics; B. L. C. WAILLES Papers, 1772-(1800-1819)1859, letters and papers of a pioneer geologist and historian, 170 pieces.

There are 49 file cases of unbound material, half of which has been arranged chronologically. In addition there are seven large leather bound volumes containing material pasted in. About 20% of the manuscripts have been catalogued; as many have been calendared. A printed catalogue, "An Official Guide to the Historical Materials in the Mississippi Department of Archives and History", appendix to the Eleventh Annual Report, classified the contents of this depository up to and including 1914, according to State offices and to periods of history. The manuscript collections are listed under Series N of this classification as Unofficial Papers. In some instances the date of accession is shown with the name of the donor. For the most part this guide is merely a list giving the name assigned to each collection and its volume number. The collections are wrapped in folders and stored in heavy cardboard file boxes.

Each folder is referred to as a volume and each is numbered. There is no card catalogue for the manuscripts.

See.- Annual Report of the Director of the Department of
Archives and History of the State of Mississippi (1902-14).

MISSOURI

COLUMBIA.- STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MISSOURI. Secretary and librarian, Floyd C. Shoemaker. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

History and purpose.- The society was organized in 1898; in 1899 it was incorporated, and in May 1899, it was made a trustee of the State and its official historical society. Its policies are acceptance as gifts, deposit, or purchase of material in the field of Missouri history, and the permanent preservation of such collections for use by the public. The library is housed in the University of Missouri Library building, which was erected in 1914 for the joint use of the library of the University of Missouri and the State Historical Society of Missouri. The building is of stone construction, three stories and full basement, fireproof, and has adequate space for present holdings but limited space for expansion.

Holdings.- Relate to prominent Missourians and subjects which concern Missouri history. Included are the Lisbon APPLIGATE MSS., 1819-1903, surveyor's notes and business papers; the Garland C. BROADHEAD Collection, 1853-1908, papers of State geologist of Missouri; papers of General Odon GUITAR, 1862-64, concerning the Missouri State Militia; MCCOY MSS., 1855-88, economic and political data; Gov. Meredith M. MARMADUKE Collection, 1823-86, which gives valuable information on business conditions; papers of James S. ROLLINS, 1830-88, prominent in business and politics, often referred to as "The Father of the University of Missouri"; the John SAPPINGTON Collection, 1800-1887, papers of an eminent pioneer physician of Missouri; Brig. Gen. Thomas A. SMITH Collection, 1798-1864, data on early settlements in Missouri and the War of 1812; the Frederick STARR Collection, 1852-55, papers of a pioneer clergyman. In addition there are many separate ledgers, journals, and account books useful in economic and social research. The society also has on file 115,180 items of State Archives, consisting of a part of the official State papers from 1810 to 1908. There is a card calendar to this file.

The general collections of letters and papers include 14,918 pieces arranged by author and date within each group. Accessions are not catalogued, but a card calendar gives a complete abstract of 11,647 of these items. Collections may be consulted upon request to the custodian.

Photostat service is furnished: 8 x 10 negatives, 1-5, \$.30 each; 6-10, \$.25; over 10, \$.10; positives \$.10 each in addition to the cost of each negative; 11 x 14 negatives, 1-5, \$.40 each; 6-10, \$.30; over 10, \$.15; positives \$.15 each in addition to the

cost of each negative. A service charge of \$1.00 to \$2.00 plus postage is additional. Prices are subject to change.

See.- State Historical Society, Missouri Historical Review (1906-). Issued quarterly: Oct., Jan., Apr., July. Index to Volumes 1-25. Messages and Proclamations of the Governors of Missouri, 12 vols.; Journal of the Missouri Constitutional Convention of 1875, 2 vols.; Debates of the Missouri Constitutional Convention of 1875, 3 vols. Vol. 4 of the last named publication is being printed and vol. 5 is in preparation.

ST. LOUIS.- MISSOURI HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Archivist, Mrs. Nettie Harney Beauregard. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

History and purpose.- This society is a private institution founded in 1866 by a public-spirited group, led by James H. Lucas, first president of the society, and Elihu H. Shepard, first secretary. Its purpose is the preservation of the early records of St. Louis and Missouri, development of the West and Northwest, the fur trade. The depository no longer accepts conditional deposits but requires outright gifts with or without restrictions. The society has funds to purchase manuscripts in its special fields of interest when they are not otherwise obtainable and makes no distinction between citizens of the State and others in purchasing manuscripts. The depository makes no exchanges and has no collections of items outside its special fields. Headquarters are in the Jefferson Memorial, a two-story, fireproof building of Bedford stone. Outside dimensions are 300' x 60'; space for manuscript holdings is inadequate. Other uses of the building are museum, library, assembly hall.

Holdings.- Include Spanish and French documents relating to the early settlement of Missouri Territory. William K. BIXBY Collection, 1739(1763-1857)1870: documents relating to Fort Chartres, 1739; Kaskaskia, 1753; Arkansas River fortifications, 1751-55; 200 letters of Thomas JEFFERSON; letters and documents of all the Presidents of the United States; Braxton BRAGG letters; BURR-HAMILTON items; Andrew JACKSON material; Mexican and Civil War material; large autograph collection. In this collection are approximately 8000 pieces in folders in envelopes (9 x 12) in 8 steel file cases. CHOUTEAU Collection, 1764(1790-1835)1880, correspondence, diaries, etc., covering Indian affairs, civic and social matters, geology, genealogy, archeology, and especially the fur trade, approximately 7500 pieces contained in folders in envelopes (9 x 12) kept in 8 steel file cases. St. Louis Archives, 1766-1814, official records and legal papers of St. Louis, city and county, deeds, land grants, marriage contracts, powers of

attorney, history, exploration, early settlers, approximately 12,000 pieces in folders in steel file cases. Prominent among the names in the collection are BARTON, BATES, BENTON, BOONE, CHOUTEAU, FORSYTH, GRATIOT, HUNT, KEARNEY, LACLEDE, LANE, LISA, LUCAS, SOULARD, STODDARD, TRUDEAU.

There are many other important manuscripts which total about 500 volumes, 80,000 pieces, and 80 steel file cases, 160 cubic feet. Half of the material is arranged by author and, under author, chronologically and geographically. Miscellaneous items are arranged by subject. All accessions and 35% of the pieces are catalogued; there are between 5000 and 6000 cards (3 x 5) which show name, date, subject, collection name, partially cross-referenced. Additional guides are accessions correspondence and about 700 cards (3 x 5) which form a ready reference to "Collections".

The manuscripts are open to members of the society, students, and visitors. Two sections of the Chouteau Collection are restricted. They are "Chouteau Papin" and "Chouteau Investment". Well-lighted work space is provided for users. The custodian will furnish photostatic copies of manuscripts "within reason" at current rates. Typing service is available at \$.15 per page; small orders are typed free of charge.

See.- Journal of a Fur-trading Expedition on the Upper Missouri, 1812-13 (1920); Life and Papers of Frederick Bates, 2 vols. (1926); Florida Plantation Records (1927); Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

MONTANA

HELENA.- HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MONTANA LIBRARY. Librarian, John B. Ritch. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

History and purpose.- The library was founded in 1865 by an act of legislative assembly "in order to collect and arrange facts in regard to the early history of this territory". No manuscripts can be bought as there is no appropriation for this purpose, but gifts are accepted. No manuscripts may be sold. There have been no accessions for more than twenty years. The library was first located in what was then the State Capitol at Virginia City. The records were almost totally destroyed by fire in January 1874. For a short time after that, it was located in Deer Lodge, then moved to Helena. In 1902, it was housed in the new State Capitol. This building, of Montana sandstone and native granite, is four and one-half stories high, and is fireproof. The library, in the first floor on the east side, does not have adequate space to care for its collections.

Holdings.- Relate chiefly to Montana history from 1855, especially to early mines and mining and expeditions of early explorers and pioneers. Among the notable MSS. are: Benjamin L. E. BONNEVILLE, letters relating to Rocky Mountain Expedition; James H. CHAMBERS, 1855, diary at Fort Sarpy; Henry and Pierre CHOUTEAU, Jr., 1855-60, letters; Alexander CULBERTSON, letters and information on family and life; Maj. Andrew DAWSON, 1860, copies of letters by; Henry EDGAR, discovery of gold in Alder Gulch; Sidney EDGERTON, 1864, letters addressed to when governor; James FERGUS, letters of; Fort Belknap Journal, 1872; Conrad KOHRS, 1885, autobiography; Nathaniel P. LANGFORD, 1864, letters regarding separation of Montana and Idaho; Thomas F. MEAGHER, 1866, letters to C. C. O'KEEFE; Angus M. McDONALD, 1885, autobiography and letters.

There are approximately 1200 manuscripts and transcripts in file boxes (8 x 12 x 24). The Dewey decimal library classification is used, and comprises about 1200 cards (3 x 5). The card catalogue gives a brief summary of contents of many manuscripts and transcripts.

The manuscripts are accessible only to advanced students and research workers. No books or manuscripts are loaned out of the library, and workers are allowed to inspect them only in the presence of the librarian or his assistant. The custodian cannot furnish photostatic copies as he is without the necessary

equipment.

See.- Montana Historical Society, Catalogue of the Library
(Helena, 1892); Contributions (1876-1917); Library of Congress,
Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN.- UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA LIBRARIES, 11th and R Sts. Director of libraries, R. A. Miller. Hours: 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Thur., Fri. and Sat., 7:50 a.m. to 6 p.m., during college session; vacation period, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m. to 12 m.; closed holidays.

History and purpose.- The library was provided for in the creation of the university by act of the Legislature, February 15, 1869. It was opened in 1871 as a general reference library for faculty and students. There is no field of specialization in manuscripts since acquisition of manuscript holdings is incidental. The library does not plan to expand manuscript holdings by purchase, but is interested in material on the Midwest and Rocky Mountain area. The main library building houses about one-third of the library and all the manuscripts; other volumes are kept in eight college libraries, several departmental libraries, and in storage. The general library is in Library Hall, a fire-resistant, red brick, three-story building, constructed in 1895. Outside dimensions are 150' x 112'; space is ample for normal increase in holdings.

Holdings.- Consist of archives of the library, 1874-91, 10 vols.; Champion S. CHASE papers, 1869-73, correspondence and papers relating to meetings of the board of regents, purchase and sale of university lands, and history of the institution; diary and sketch books of Charles R. GREEN, 1867-68, while a member of a surveying party for the Union Pacific Railroad, Kansas to California via New Mexico and Arizona; letters to GREEN from S. Pitt WELLS, 1870-1906, also a member of the surveying party and later a pioneer in Kansas, Dakota Territory, and California; journals and account book, 1871-91, of the Palladian Society, first literary society of the university; Persian, Hindustani, Latin, and English literary and religious MSS., 13th c.-17th c.; 2500 theses submitted for graduate degrees.

There are, in addition to theses, 30 volumes of manuscripts whose arrangement varies. Letters are arranged by writer or recipient and chronologically thereunder; others by subject, alphabetically by author thereunder. About one-half of the accessions and one-half of the pieces, other than the theses, have been catalogued by the Dewey decimal system. Theses have been classified separately under "Tm" (Thesis-masters'), and "Td" (Thesis-doctors').

With few exceptions, all manuscripts may be used in the

library. Facilities are available for reproduction of manuscript material on film or by photostat.

See.- Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

NEVADA

RENO.- NEVADA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Executive secretary and director, Jeanne Elizabeth Wier. Closed to the public and to workers. In explanation of the closing, the secretary writes: "Due to an unfortunate disposition of the Nevada State Historical collections some ten years ago, both library and museum had become impaired through careless handling by incompetent persons."

History and purpose.- The society started as a private organization in 1904, but became a State institution in 1907. Its purpose: to collect and preserve records and information concerning the early settlement and history of Nevada and to perpetuate the memory of pioneers. Holdings are acquired by purchase, gift, and loan. The society is quartered in the Washoe County Library Building which was erected in 1926. The library building houses also the offices of the State Labor Commission, State Highway Department, Nevada State Automobile Association, National Guard Headquarters, State Police Department, and many others. Only the first floor of the building is fireproof.

Holdings.- Deal chiefly with Nevada and the West. Subjects include war history, mining, and industrial life, 1843-90. There are approximately 300 miscellaneous items, and the STEWART Collection, correspondence concerning mining and political life, written by pioneers to Senator William M. STEWART, 1887-1904, approximately 16,100 pieces.

See.- Nevada State Historical Society, Report, biennial, (1907-29); Papers (1913-26); Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD.- STATE LIBRARY, 20 Park St. State librarian, Thelma Brackett. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The State Library was founded in 1886 as a general reference library for the State. Except in the case of town records titles are obtained to all holdings; in accepting other collections the depository insists upon unconditional gifts. Local citizens, mindful of a patriotic duty, deposit gifts of historical interest; no purchases are made. A recent important accession was made in January 1938, Bartlett papers. The library, a two-story, fireproof building, was constructed in 1894 of red and gray granite and has recently been renovated. Outside dimensions are 140' x 100'. Many of the manuscripts are in a locked compartment of metal shelves awaiting the construction of a new vault. The building houses also the Supreme Court and Public Library Commission.

Holdings.- Include New Hampshire material for the 18th and 19th c. MSS. are chiefly concerned with genealogy, church records, town records, military records, and vital statistics. Miscellaneous material varies: diaries; minutes of organizations, etc.; the BARTLETT Collection, 1703-1864, records the activity of a physician-statesman who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and papers of his descendants, 22 vols. and 2 bundles; the PLUMER Collection, 1782-1854, political, legal, literary, biographical, financial, and personal items, 121 vols. and 66 bundles.

There are 967 volumes and 304 cubic feet of material; fifteen manuscripts have been arranged by author and subject and chronologically thereunder. There is no accessions catalogue. There are approximately 725 cards (3 x 5) for pieces which show author, dates, subject, library call number, and cross-reference information.

Users must give evidence that they are responsible persons engaged in bona fide research or study. Only the Canterbury Town Records are restricted; prospective users must gain written permission from the selectmen. The custodian will furnish photostatic copies of manuscripts at current rates. Inquiries for this service should be addressed to the Secretary of State.

HANOVER.- DARTMOUTH COLLEGE LIBRARY ARCHIVES. Archivist, Mildred L. Saunders. Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The nucleus of the collection is the papers of Eleazar Wheelock, 1728-79, and the official records of Dartmouth College. Manuscripts are acquired by purchase, exchange, gift, and deposit. They are kept in steel filing cases in the Archives Room and adjoining vault in a fireproof building which was erected in 1928.

Holdings.- Include material from 1670 with emphasis from 1750-1800. They relate to Dartmouth College history; alumni of Dartmouth College; New Hampshire history; Indians; Indians-Missions; early religious history of New England; Connecticut history, 1730-70; papers of Rufus CHOATE, Richard HOVEY, George Perkins MARSH, Daniel WEBSTER, Eleazar WHEELOCK, Levi WOODBURY are among the holdings.

There are 20,000 manuscripts, one-half of which are arranged, calendared, and indexed. The index is arranged alphabetically by subject, names, etc. Each catalogued manuscript has one calendar card and as many index cards as the subjects warrant. Collections waiting to be catalogued have one or more subject cards which give location in manuscripts index.

Collections may be consulted under the supervision of the archivist. They are open to all, but a letter of introduction is requested from non-residents. Photostatic copies may be obtained; 18 x 22 negative \$.60, positive \$1.10; 11 x 18 negative \$.45, positive \$.80. Copies will be typed by arrangement with the library.

See.- Dartmouth College Manuscripts Series, James Dow McCallum, "Letters of Eleazar Wheelock's Indians", No. 1; Leon B. Richardson, "An Indian Preacher in England", No. 2; W. H. Allison, Inventory of Unpublished Material for American Religious History (1910). Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

NEW JERSEY

HOBOKEN.- LIEB MEMORIAL LIBRARY, STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, 6th St. Librarian, Enid May Hawkins. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The Lieb Memorial Library is the fire-proofed section of the Stevens Library. It was constructed in 1931-32 to house the Lieb Collection of Vinciana, secured 1931-32. This became the depository for the Stevens family papers which were presented to the Stevens Library in June 1932. The fire-proofed rooms are on the west end of the Stevens Library, a brick building, constructed in 1918.

Holdings.- Include deeds, maps, diaries, business papers, family letters, accounts, bills, receipts, notes on legal cases, and scientific papers. They cover three centuries of American Colonial and Federal life in New York and New Jersey, chiefly New Jersey. Among prominent persons who are represented by correspondence in this collection are: James ALEXANDER, Aaron BURR, Robert FULTON, Alexander HAMILTON, John JAY, Thomas JEFFERSON, Chancellor LIVINGSTON, Governor LIVINGSTON, James MADISON, Robert MORRIS, Walter RUTHERFORD, Lord STIRLING, and others. Subjects include early foreign trade and commerce; New Jersey and New York boundary disputes; inventions; steamboats; railroads; canals; war intelligence; political affairs in Scotland; Wars of the Succession; French and Indian War; the American Revolution; William Penn grant in New Jersey; Colonial Treasurer's papers.

There are over 5000 items, half of which have been arranged in flat boxes and vertical letter files by subject. There is no card catalogue; there is, however, a digest for over 4400 items, numbered arbitrarily from 1 to 4400 to correspond with manuscripts which have been so numbered. These digest sets were prepared by The Historical Records Survey and show authors, recipients, persons, places, and dates, with a brief of the contents. Upon completion of this digest, with its index, these forms will be bound by volume and placed in the library for ready reference.

Permission must be secured from the president, vice-president, or the librarian to use material. There is no copy service.

NEW BRUNSWICK.- RUTGERS UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, Hamilton St. Librarian, George A. Osborn. Hours: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Sat., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. during university

terms; summer session hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Sat., 8 a.m. to 12 m.

History and purpose.- This depository was founded November 10, 1766, as the library of Queen's College (name changed in 1825 to Rutgers College; in 1918, to Rutgers University). Its main purpose is to aid in the teaching of undergraduate and graduate students. During its development many special collections have been brought together, including a large collection of manuscripts. While it is true that the library is interested in manuscript material on all subjects, at present the greater part of the manuscript collection relates chiefly to New Jersey and New York. Desirable manuscripts are purchased when funds permit, and gifts and conditional deposits are gratefully accepted. The present building was presented by Ralph Voorhees, Clinton, New Jersey, in 1904; in 1926 an addition to the building was given by Mrs. Ralph Voorhees. The library is a two-story and basement, stone and brick building, 80' x 120'. It is fireproof and has adequate space for manuscripts.

Holdings.- Contain Revolutionary manuscripts which include letters of George WASHINGTON; Indian deeds; manuscript toll books of the Delaware and Raritan Canal; letters by the Governors of New Jersey; papers read before the New Brunswick Historical Society; letters and other manuscripts of Joyce KILMER; papers and letters of BAYARD, William BENEDICT, Charles DESHLER, Azariah DUNHAM, C. L. HARDENBERGH, William LEUPP, John MacLEAN, Col. John NEILSON, William H. NEVIUS, Samuel SMITH, Richard VAN ARSDALEN, Anthony WHITE, and of the EMLEY, HULSART, STOKES, and TEN EYCK families. There is a great deal of material relating to the early history of New Brunswick.

There are approximately 150,000 manuscripts in the collection, of which approximately 50% have been arranged chronologically under special groups or subjects. A catalogue for manuscripts is in active progress.

The library is pleased to serve anyone who wishes to use its collections, and the restrictions placed on the use of any of its material are the ordinary ones for the protection of the items used. There is no copy service.

PRINCETON.- PRINCETON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Curator of Special Collections, Lawrance Thompson. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

History and purpose.- The library's manuscript collection was started about 1800 and from that time until 1900 was acquired mostly by gift. Since 1900 about one-tenth of the holdings has

been acquired by purchase; loans are accepted. Manuscripts are housed in the Treasure Room of the main library, which is built about an open court, 200' x 400'. Space for manuscripts is inadequate.

Holdings.- Deal with Princeton graduates and Princeton history, consisting chiefly of correspondence; Eugene BEAUHARNAIS, French Revolution, about 10,000 pieces; Orange-Nassau papers (Dutch), 10 portfolios, about 5000 pieces; Miscellaneous Mediaeval MSS., about 4000 pieces (on deposit), accessioned in November 1937; Arabic MSS., approximately 2500 vols. (on deposit); miscellaneous letters, about 500.

There are approximately 30,000 pieces of which 85% are arranged by collection; the principle of arrangement therein varies: some are arranged chronologically, others by author. Ninety-five percent of the accessions and about one-third of the pieces have been catalogued on 10,000 cards (3 x 5) which show subject, author, digest of the item, call number, and accession number. Cataloguing is in progress, and there will be a subject card and an author card for each piece.

Material is available for the use of any scholar or student properly qualified. The custodian will furnish photostatic copies of his manuscripts at \$.20, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 11; \$.30, 11 x 14; microfilming service is available at three cents per frame.

See.- Report of the Librarian, annual, (1873-89, 1898-99, 1901-2, 1910-); Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924); De Ricci and Wilson, Census (1935).

NEW MEXICO

SANTA FE.- HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF NEW MEXICO, Palace of the Governors. Curator and recording secretary, Hester Jones. Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except holidays.

History and purpose.- The society was organized on December 26, 1859, and it adjourned sine die September 23, 1863. It was reestablished, December 27, 1880. The objects of the society "shall be, in general, the promotion of historical studies; in particular, the discovery, collection, preservation, and publication of historical material, especially such as relates to New Mexico". Its fields of specialization are New Mexico and the Southwest in general. The society receives a small appropriation from the State and makes some purchases of material in its field. It also accepts gifts, outright or otherwise. No distinction is made between citizens of New Mexico and others in making purchases. No manuscripts are sold or exchanged, though occasionally material is loaned to other societies for limited periods. The society's holdings are housed in the east wing of the Palace of the Governors, which was constructed between 1610-12 on an old Indian pueblo and remodeled, 1910-11. It is of adobe construction, one-story, fireproof, and contains a spacious vault for the rarest materials. The society's rooms are crowded and more space is needed. Arrangements have recently been made for establishing a depository at the University of New Mexico, but even with this additional space the problem has not been solved.

Holdings.- Deal almost exclusively with New Mexico from 1685. MSS. for the Spanish and Mexican period, 1685-1846, constitute by far the most important group in the holdings. These deal with almost every phase of life and government of a Spanish colony.

There are 180 volumes of documents from the Spanish and Mexican periods, containing on the average 500 pages. In addition there are about 36 cubic feet of material filed in steel file drawers. About 90% of the holdings have been arranged by collections and chronologically thereunder.

Manuscripts are available to accredited research students. Photostatic copies may be obtained at \$.25 per page.

See.- R. E. Twitchell, The Spanish Archives of New Mexico, 2 vols. (Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1914).

NEW YORK

ALBANY.- NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY, State Education Department, State Education Building. Director, James I. Wyer; Chief of Manuscripts Division, Edna L. Jacobsen. Manuscripts Room hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m. Other library reading rooms, hours: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sep. 15-June 15; summer hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

History and purpose.- The library was founded in 1818 as the depository for original source material, official and non-official, pertaining to the history of New York as colony and State. Manuscripts of value for this purpose are purchased, when offered, to extent that funds permit. No manuscripts are sold or exchanged; gifts and conditional deposits accepted. Although the library suffered disastrously in the Capitol fire of 1911, it still ranks as one of the leading state libraries. De Witt Clinton had a hand in its founding and purchased its earliest collections. The collections are kept and administered in specially planned and constructed steel, brick, and concrete quarters in a building erected in 1911-12, with an additional vault, 12' x 30' x 9', equipped with 1000 steel deposit boxes.

Holdings.- Relate to the history of New York, including State archives transferred from departments of issue under Sec. 1115 of Art. 44 of the present Education Law, originally passed in 1892; some official records pertaining to local government units; private papers; Americana in the broadest sense of the term with strong emphasis on the 13 original colonies. Important collections are: Orsell Cook BROWN Collection, 1861-65, 225 items relating to 44th New York Volunteers; De Witt CLINTON papers, 1818-30; William COCKBURN papers; Thomas COLE papers, 1821-50, 1632 pieces; Franklin B. HOUGH Collection; Sir William JOHNSON papers, 1733-1808, 22 vols.; Samuel A. LAW papers, 1798-1845; New York Colonial MSS., 1638-1800, 83 vols.; New York Colonial MSS. indorsed Land Papers, 1643-1803, 63 vols.; New York Council Minutes, 1668-1785, 28 vols.; PHELPS and GORHAM papers, 1788-1875; RENSSELAERSWYCK MSS., 1643-1870; SCRIBA (George and Frederick) papers, 1790-1850; Horatio SEYMOUR papers. Among the most important individual MS. items are: Charter of the Colony from Charles II to the Duke of York, 1664; Duke's Laws, 1664-65; Dongan Laws, 1683-84; Constitution of the State of New York, 1777; Constitution of the State of New York, 1821; Constitution of the State of New York, 1846; proposed constitution of the State of New York, 1867-69 (rejected except sixth article); Constitution of the State of New York, 1894; Journal of the Proceedings of the Convention of the State of New York to ratify the proposed

Constitution of the United States, held at Poughkeepsie, June 17-July 26, 1788; Ratification of the proposed Constitution of the United States by the State of New York in Convention assembled at Poughkeepsie, July 26, 1788; 102 autograph letters and documents of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence; ANDRÉ papers, 13 MSS.; draft of President LINCOLN'S first Emancipation Proclamation, September 22, 1862, also only known photograph of the final draft, the original of which was lost in the Chicago fire; WASHINGTON'S opinion of the surviving generals of the Revolution, written probably in the winter of 1791-92, after the defeat of Gen. Arthur ST. CLAIR by the Indians in the autumn of 1791; draft of WASHINGTON'S Farewell Address, written in the spring of 1796; tabulated statement of WASHINGTON'S household expenses in 1789; map of the Colony of Rensselaerswyck of about 1632; patent of the Colony of Rensselaerswyck, 1685; commissions in the militia, as justice of the peace and as commissioner for Indian affairs to various members of the VAN RENSSELAER family, 1670-1768, 21 documents; commissions to Philip SCHUYLER as major general in the Continental Army, 1775, and as surveyor general of the State of New York, 1781; letters of freedom and citizenship of the City of Albany granted to Jeremy VAN RENSSELAER, 1733, and to Stephen VAN RENSSELAER, 1763; draft of commission to Tuenis VAN DER VOLGEN as deputy ranger of the county of Albany, from Jeremiah VAN RENSSELAER, 1732.

There are more than 500,000 manuscripts, of which 75% are arranged: individual items by accession number, collections in general, chronologically, or by subjects with chronological arrangement thereunder--variations as needed. There are approximately 80,000 catalogue cards (3 x 5) which show persons, places, subjects. The library uses the American Library Association book cataloguing rules as a basis, with modifications to suit manuscript material. Manuscript calendars have been made for some collections.

Material is available to users upon presentation of identification. Donor's or depositor's restrictions are scrupulously regarded. Photostatic copies furnished of unrestricted manuscripts at \$.20 and \$.40 each for positive and negative prints.

See.- New York State Library, Calendar of Historical Manuscripts (Dutch and English) (1865-66); Calendar of N. Y. Colonial Manuscripts Indorsed Land Papers (1864); Calendar of Council Minutes (1902); Names of Persons for whom Marriage Licenses were Issued . . . Prior to 1784 (1860); Report of Director of State Library (1911-); New York State Library Handbook for Readers (1930). Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

BROOKLYN.- LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Pierrepont and Clinton Sts. Librarian, Edna Huntington. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, except holidays.

History and purpose.- The society was incorporated in 1863 for reference and research in the history, genealogy, and biography which relate to Long Island. The society makes purchases and sales subject to the decision of the directors. It is housed in a four-story, brick building which is partly fireproof and was constructed in 1880. The ground floor has been rented for financial reasons, and space for the holdings is inadequate.

Holdings.- Include correspondence of John ADAMS; General GATES; John JAY; Henry LAURENS, President of the Continental Congress; his son Col. John LAURENS; Richard Henry LEE; Lord STIRLING; Baron VON STEUBEN; 127 letters written by George WASHINGTON to the manager of his Mount Vernon estate during his term as President; Anthony WAYNE.

The librarian could give no estimate of the quantity of material, since the holdings have been stored in a safe-deposit vault which is not on the premises, and inspection is not permitted. It is not known what percentage of the holdings has been arranged, but the collections remain in groups as acquired: arranged by subject, under the name of the signer, chronologically, or geographically. There is no accessions catalogue, but there are approximately 6000 catalogue cards (3 x 5) which show type, persons, places, subjects, dates, indexing, container, library location, and physical description of the items.

Members are entitled to use the material; others must secure a special temporary pass from the Brooklyn Public Library, Montague Street Branch. Permission to acquire photostatic copies of material depends upon the purpose of the applicant.

See.- Catalogue of the Library of the Long Island Historical Society (1863-1893); Pamphlet of Duryea Collection; list of manuscripts in Catalogue of American Genealogies (pp. 605-660); Evarts B. Greene and Richard B. Morris, A Guide to the Principal Sources for Early American History (1600-1800) in the City of New York (New York, Columbia University Press, 1929); Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924); De Ricci and Wilson, Census (1935).

BUFFALO.- BUFFALO HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY, Delaware Park. Director, Robert W. Bingham. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except holidays.

History and purpose.- The society was organized in 1862 "to discover, procure and preserve whatever may relate to the history of Western New York in general, and the City of Buffalo in particular." Accessions are made by purchase when funds are available, and by gifts if they pertain to the field in which the society is interested. Conditional gifts are not accepted, nor does the society sell or exchange items. The society is housed in its own building, which was erected for the Pan-American Exposition in 1901 by the State of New York, and in 1902 deeded by the State to the society. The building is of marble, fireproof, has two stories and basement; outside dimensions are 180' x 80' x 50'. There is adequate space for manuscripts.

Holdings.- Contain diaries, the first of which was written in 1779; account books, 1800-; business and family papers, 1797-; notes on legal cases, 1808-; church records 1812-; early town records, 1827-; county records, 1808-; scrapbooks, 1850-; military papers and Indian treaties, 1764-1898. Names prominent in the collection include, Adj. Gen. Albert W. BISHOP, Thomas CARY, Henry CLAY, Grover CLEVELAND, DeWitt CLINTON, George CLINTON, Joseph ELLICOTT, David EVANS, Millard FILLMORE, Gen. Peter B. PORTER.

There are 150 bound volumes and approximately 150,000 pieces. About 70% of the holdings have been arranged by a combination of principles; all accessions have been catalogued; there are about 1650 catalogue cards (3 x 5) which show person, place, date, and subject, and contain cross-reference information.

The material is available for the use of students, researchers, and writers but may be used only under supervision. The custodian will furnish photostatic copies and the price per page varies according to size.

See.- Rough List of Manuscripts in the Library of the Buffalo Historical Society (Buffalo, 1910) 65 pp., reprinted from Buffalo Historical Society Publications, XIV. Buffalo Historical Society, Annual Report (Buffalo, 1871, 1885-89, 1917-24, 1930-), 35 pamphlets. Reports for 1902-16 and 1928 published in Publications. Buffalo Historical Society, Publications (Buffalo, 1879-1937) 32 vols.; Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924); De Ricci and Wilson, Census (1935).

NEW YORK.- NEW YORK ACADEMY OF MEDICINE, 2 East 103rd St. Librarian, Archibald Malloch; curator of manuscripts, Gertrude L. Annen. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; Rare Book Department closed Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The academy was organized in 1847 to promote the study of the art and science of medicine, medical education, and public health. Manuscripts are acquired by purchase, gift, and conditional deposit. The academy is housed in a six-story, fireproof building, constructed in 1925 of limestone. Other uses of the building include the main library and lecture rooms.

Holdings.- Are comprised of: 13 MSS., prior to 1600; 93 MSS., 1600-1800; 390 MSS. after 1800; 3175 letters (many of the later ones in typescript) mostly of the 19th and early 20th c. These all pertain to medicine and its allied subjects, such as public health, diet, cookery, etc.

All manuscripts are arranged by author and subject. They are all catalogued on cards (3 x 5) which show name and life span of the author, place, date of item, subject, physical description.

Material is available to researchers unless restricted by request of the donor and except in the case of some minutes of the meetings of the academy. Photostatic copies of manuscripts may be obtained.

See.- De Ricci and Wilson, Census (1935).

NEW YORK.- NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, SCHOMBURG COLLECTION OF NEGRO LITERATURE, 103 West 135th St. Curator, Arthur A. Schomburg. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, except holidays.

History and purpose.- In 1925 the Carnegie Corporation purchased the private library of Arthur A. Schomburg, and in 1926, presented it to the New York Public Library. Mr. Schomburg's purpose in making his collection was to preserve the historical records of persons of African descent. Purchases are made; conditional bequests are subject to the decisions of the administrative board. There is no sale or exchange of items. The collection is housed on the third floor of the 135th Street Branch Library, a brick and granite, three-story and basement building, which is not fireproof. Space for holdings is inadequate. Other uses of the building include a hall for public meetings and the circulation of books.

Holdings.- Deal with slavery, anti-slavery, abolition, letters, sermons, deeds of sale and purchase of slaves, and other items, which relate to the West Indies, Africa, England, France, and the United States; they cover the period from 1716

to 1894. Prominent among persons represented in this collection are ALEXANDER of Russia, Napoleon BONAPARTE, J. E. BRUCE, Henri CHRISTOPHE, Alexander CRUMMELL, Frederick DOUGLASS, John JAY, Toussaint L'OUVERTURE, Granville SHARP, W. WILBERFORCE.

There are 3000 pieces of manuscript material contained in one cabinet with four drawers (13 x 24 x 7), and one cabinet of four drawers (17 x 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 5 $\frac{1}{2}$). The manuscripts are about three-fourths arranged by author and subject; 10% of the accessions are catalogued, and 50% of the pieces have been catalogued on approximately 2000 cards (3 x 5), which show names, places, subjects, and dates, with the physical description of the item and the library location.

Material is available under rules imposed by the New York Public Library at 5th Avenue and 42nd Street. Subject to these rules the custodian will furnish photostatic copies at from \$.20 to \$.55 per negative, depending upon size.

See.- Vernon Loggins, The Negro Author (1931); Afro-American, newspaper, (Apr. 11, 1936); Guide to Reference Collections of New York Public Library; Southern Workman (1934); Periodicals: The Crisis (June 1934), Mission Fields at Home (Feb. 1934), Catalogue of the Negro Arts Exhibit (Aug. 1-Sep. 30, 1921), Christian Science Monitor (Boston, Dec. 30, 1925); Wilson Bulletin for Librarians, 10:5 (Jan. 1936), Opportunity (June 1926), Pittsburgh Courier (Jan. 1934).

TICONDEROGA.- NEW YORK STATE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, Headquarters House, Moses Circle. Director, E. P. Alexander. Winter hours: 9 a.m. to 12 m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.; summer hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

History and purpose.- The association was founded in 1899 by a group of men interested in the history of Lakes George and Champlain to promote historical research; to disseminate knowledge of the history of the State by lectures and publications; "to gather books, manuscripts, pictures, and relics" on this subject; to mark places of historic interest; and to acquire custody or control of historic places. Headquarters House is today interested in manuscripts and other materials relating to the Champlain region from 1609. It rarely purchases materials, usually receiving them by gift or deposit; it has never sold or exchanged manuscripts. Headquarters House is a three-story, granite building, a reproduction of the Hancock House which once stood on Beacon Hill in Boston, Massachusetts. Its outside dimensions are approximately 55' x 65'. Manuscripts are kept in a small, fire-resistant vault, 7'6" x 7'4" x 4'3", which contains 176 linear feet of steel shelving, and

in 2 drawers of a legal-size file case.

Holdings.- Stress the economic and social history of northern New York of the 18th and 19th c. There are account books and ledgers of early professional men and business firms; deeds, maps, and field notes of surveyors; church and school minute books; correspondence of all kinds. Some individuals and firms mentioned are Alvin BARTON, BASCOM and GAYLORD, Crown Point Iron Co., Edward ELLICE, John Hatch LOW; James MACAULEY; Orson and Absalom P. MORSE.

There are 180 volumes, 1300 items, and 13 boxes, 27 portfolios of loose manuscripts. All manuscripts are arranged by author, place, or subject and chronologically within those divisions. All accessions and 25% of the pieces are catalogued. There are 410 cards (3 x 5) which show persons, places, subjects, and dates, with breakdown by type and number of pieces.

Any qualified research student is allowed access to the material under supervision. There is no copy service.

See.- New York State Historical Association, Bulletin from Headquarters House (1932-). 4 vols. Issued quarterly: Feb., May, Aug., Nov.

NORTH CAROLINA

DURHAM.- DUKE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Curator, Mrs. Ruth Ketring Nuernberger, Room 103, West Campus. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- Gifts and loans inaugurated the collections of this depository in 1898; since 1929 extensive purchases have been made possible with a fund donated by a friend of the university. The purpose of the depository is to obtain and preserve Southern material. The library building was completed in 1930. It is a fireproof, stone structure. The manuscripts room, 20' x 25', contains manuscripts in steel cabinets which shelve 1710 steel boxes ($10\frac{1}{2}$ x $14\frac{1}{2}$ x $2\frac{1}{4}$); another room contains 570 additional boxes, and bound volumes are shelved in stack space here and in a third-floor room. Space for holdings is inadequate so an additional amount, 113,000 pieces, of relatively less important material has been tied up in manila folders and placed on steel shelves in still another third-floor room.

Holdings.- Contain material of Southern interest, chiefly Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia; some material for Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Kentucky; very little for Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and Florida. The bulk of material deals with period 1800-1865; much for 1865-1900; less, prior to 1800. To illustrate the scope of the depository's holdings the following collections, from more than 800 held by it, may be mentioned: Armistead BURT papers, political and personal correspondence, 1825-90, 5639 items; Robert CARTER papers, 1772-93, 18 letter books of the Virginia planter; Confederate States of America papers, 1861-65, register of Congress, manuscript laws, vouchers, warrants, and other official records, 1051 items; Jefferson DAVIS papers, 1854-90, personal and official correspondence, 495 items; B. N. DUKE papers, 1891-1919, personal and business correspondence, etc., 40,529 items (restricted); Nathanael GREENE papers, 1778-1810, personal and military correspondence, 271 items; Paul Hamilton HAYNE papers, 1816-1927, letters and other papers of the South Carolina poet, 4400 items; Thomas Jonathan JACKSON papers, 1861-65, 2575 items; William MAHONE papers, political, business, and personal correspondence of the Virginia railroad builder (restricted); Thomas Nelson PAGE, letters and papers (partially restricted); Dante Gabriel ROSETTI, 1848-81, 30 items; Furnifold M. SIMMONS papers, 1861-1931, personal and political correspondence of the North Carolina senator and Democratic leader, 75,000 items.

There are in all approximately 450,000 pieces including 1500 bound volumes. Of these, 90% have been arranged and catalogued by

accessions. The arrangement is chronological. About 10% of the manuscripts have been catalogued by pieces on 40,000 cards (3 x 5) which show name, place, inclusive dates, library location, number of pieces in the collection. There are four indexes: the main card, which contains information listed above; the geographic file, which lists collections by state; the bound volumes file, which lists each volume with author, title, place, date; the autograph file, which lists individual letters, writer, addressee, date, place, name of collection. With the main card is a biographical sketch of the person or family represented by the collection with an evaluation of the usefulness and value of the material from the standpoint of the historical researcher.

The manuscripts are open to any researcher of serious purpose. Typewritten copies will be furnished for \$.10 per page; lack of photostat equipment makes it necessary to remove manuscripts from the depository in order to furnish that service, therefore the library prefers to furnish typed copies.

See.- De Ricci and Wilson, Census (1935).

RALEIGH.- THE NORTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL COMMISSION, Morgan St. Secretary, C. C. Crittenden. Hours: May.-Oct., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.; Nov.-Apr., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The commission was founded in 1903, and its purpose in the manuscript field is to collect and preserve State and county archives and papers of prominent North Carolinians. Manuscripts are acquired by gifts and loans, sometimes by purchase or exchange, but never sold. Collections are housed on part of the second floor of the State Administration Building, a four-story, stone and concrete structure, completed in 1914; it is semi-fireproof, 200' x 60'; quarters are inadequate. A new building is under construction which will provide ample space.

Holdings.- Relate primarily to North Carolina history prior to 1900. There are approximately 2950 boxes and vols. of county records, 1750 boxes of legislative papers; 600 vols. and boxes from the office of the Secretary of State; 200 boxes and vols. from the Governor's office; 150 boxes and vols. from the State Treasurer's office; 600 boxes and vols. of personal collections; 10,000 pieces of Spanish MSS. (photostats); 40 boxes of photostats and transcripts of English records; 400 vols. of account books of banks, cotton mills, and mercantile companies; 1000 maps. Its papers include those of prominent North Carolinians, among whom are: John Gray, Thomas, and Willie ELOUNT papers, 1777-1839, family, personal, and business

correspondence and plantation and mercantile accounts; John H. BRYAN papers, 1773-1906, political and personal correspondence; Joseph Blount CHESHIRE papers, 1727-1912, deeds and land grants and correspondence concerning the history of the Episcopal Church; Walter CLARK papers, 1783-1919, political, military, and legal correspondence of Chief Justice of North Carolina and editor of State Records of North Carolina; Albert and Theodore DAVIDSON papers, 1824-1926, business and political correspondence; E. J. HALE papers, 1850-67, correspondence, chiefly political, of a newspaper editor; Archibald D. MURPHEY papers, 1797-1852, correspondence of a prominent State leader in internal improvement, education, and constitutional reform; PATTERSON Collection, 1775-1852, correspondence, accounts, pamphlets, travel journals, newspaper clippings; PETTIGREW papers, 1772-1861, plantation accounts, church affairs, political correspondence, diaries, pamphlets, and scrapbooks; Zebulon B. VANCE papers, 1863-1902, private correspondence, addresses, articles, and clippings; Calvin H. WILEY papers, personal and business correspondence of the first Superintendent of Public Instruction of North Carolina.

Seventy-five percent of the manuscripts have been arranged by office of origin, then chronologically, in the State archives material; county archives are arranged according to the county and origin of subject, then chronologically; personal archives are arranged according to collectors and donors, then chronologically; maps are arranged according to subject. The chronological arrangement is basic. Sixty percent of accessions and 1% of the pieces have been catalogued on 80,000 cards (3 x 5) which include cross-reference information. The information shown by the catalogue varies according to the kind, class, or arrangement of material. For instance, a card is made for each volume and box. If the volume has several types of material, there is a card for each type. If a box contains maps, pamphlets, broadsides, leaflets, etc., a card is made for each item and in some cases several cards are made.

All collections are open to the public, though special restrictions are imposed in a few cases. The custodian will furnish photostats through a commercial concern at \$.50 for a small page and \$1.00 for a large page; other copy service is available.

See.- North Carolina Historical Commission, Handbook of County Records (1925), Biennial Reports (1904-); Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

WINSTON-SALEM.- ARCHIVES OF THE MORAVIAN CHURCH IN AMERICA, SOUTHERN PROVINCE, 615 South Liberty St. Archivist, Adelaide L. Fries. Open by appointment.

History and purpose.- This collection had its beginning when the Moravians settled in North Carolina in 1753. It is the property of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church and of the Moravian Salem Congregation. Its purpose is to preserve the records of the church. The present one-story building is of brick; plans are underway to double the capacity so that eventually there will be adequate space for manuscripts in a fireproof building.

Holdings.- Consist of church registers, diaries, minute books, account books, memoirs, letters, considerable material of general historical and economic interest. Primarily, the collection deals with the Moravian settlement in North Carolina (known as Wachovia), 1752-; other material relates to the Moravian settlements in the United States and Europe and in Moravian mission fields. There is a large collection of MS. music, 1745-1850.

Approximately 405 linear feet of holdings are arranged by subject on marked shelves. A card index has been completed for memoirs, i.e. two or three thousand biographical sketches of members of the Moravian Church.

Access upon request. Photostatic copies may be obtained by special permission for \$.50 per page; research and translation at \$1.00 per hour.

NORTH DAKOTA

BISMARCK.- THE NORTH DAKOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY, Manuscript Vault of Archives Department, Liberty Memorial Bldg. Librarian, Florence H. Davis. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

History and purpose.- The society was incorporated in 1887 and, in 1905, became a department of the State whose duty is to collect books, maps, charts, and other papers and material illustrative of the history of North Dakota in particular and of the West in general. The building is in the Capitol grounds, constructed of granite and Bedford stone, has four stories, and is fireproof. Construction was completed in August 1924; outside dimensions are 105' x 61'; the manuscript vault, 21' x 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ' x 13', is on the second floor. Space is adequate.

Holdings.- Relate to the Dakotas from territorial days. Subjects include biographies of pioneers, 1820-1936; county histories; pioneer stories; papers of governors, 1861-1921; diaries; journals; letters; census; statistics; forts; expeditions; etc. Among collections are: "Record of Pioneer Mothers" (North Dakota), 1851-89, biographies and photographs of 2650 pioneer women, 60 vols., call number is "921"; "History", 1776-1932, letters and papers concerning: post office; land office; Departments of the Interior, State, Treasury, Labor; expeditions by CUSTER, FISK, SIBLEY, SULLY; Dakota Territory, 1861-1900; and others. "Vermont Loan and Trust Co.", 1884(1884-86)1900, field survey notes and sales records on Northern Red River Valley land, 167 vols.; I. P. BAKER MSS., 1877-1902, business transactions of Benton Transportation Co., Bismarck Bank, Bismarck Elevator Co., 100,000 pieces; Henry A. BOLLER Collection, 1853(1857-59)1903, Indian material, correspondence, photographs, 837 pieces.

There are 282 volumes, 175,000 pieces of manuscript, 800 maps and 1500 broadsides which are arranged by a combination of principles: by subject, chronologically, and numerically. Nearly all accessions and about one-fourth of the pieces have been catalogued on cards (3 x 5) which show location of manuscript, author, a brief of contents, physical description. There is a typed list of catalogue cards. Unbound records are described at great length on identification cards for each box.

Persons wishing to use material must assure the librarian of their fitness as researchers. Some collections may be used only in the office of the librarian. There is no photostat service.

See.- North Dakota Historical Quarterly (1926-). Issued:
Oct., Jan., Apr., July. Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public
and Private Collections (1924).

OHIO

CLEVELAND.- WESTERN RESERVE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 10702 Euclid Ave. Vice President and director, W. H. Cathcart. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat.; Sun., 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

History and purpose.- The historical society was originally an adjunct of the Library Association which was founded in the village of Cleveland in 1811 and which was chartered in 1848. In 1867 the charter was amended to provide for the organization of the Western Reserve Historical Society which was formed as the Historical Department of the Cleveland Library Association. In 1892 an independent charter was secured by the Western Reserve Historical Society. The society specializes in American history and genealogy. Purchases have been curtailed the last few years because of lack of funds. Accessions are made by purchase and outright gift; conditional deposits are not acceptable. No manuscripts are sold or exchanged. The society's three-story building is of steel, brick, and terra cotta, fireproof, and it was constructed in 1895. It has general library and museum use.

Holdings.- Are comprised of Army of the Tennessee papers: Braxton BRAGG papers, Civil War; HODGE MS. Collection, diaries, books, and correspondence of Orlando J. HODGE; Maps and Land Survey Collection, United States, particularly Ohio and the Western Reserve, early maps of the Great Lakes, a vast collection, not classified nor catalogued; William P. PALMER Collection, Civil War, slavery, Lincolniana (in the partial index there are 1120 catalogue numbers representing individual collections in most cases); Samuel Holden PARSONS papers, 30 letters by, 1773-87, 75 letters to, 1760-87, including several signed by Horatio GATES, Nathanael GREENE, WASHINGTON, etc.; Simon PERKINS Collection; Ephraim ROOT Collection, correspondence of clerk of Connecticut Land Co.; Shaker Collection, 1774-1900, church and business records; Western Reserve MS. Collection, 1797-1868, 23 vols. which consist of surveys, field notes, diaries, and reports of Nathan REDFIELD, Seth PEASE, Warham SHEPHARD, Amzi ATWATER, Richard M. STODDARD, John M. HOLLEY, Amos SPAFFORD, Moses WARREN, Joseph LANDON, A. FREESE, J. P. BISSELL, A. TAPPEN, James A. HARPER, L. FOOT, Alfred WOLCOTT, T. B. HAWLEY, Caleb PALMER, Charles PARKER, Phineas BARKER, Q. F. ATKINS (diaries kept while among Wyandot Indians), vols. 1-8; description of northeastern Ohio with map by John HECKEWELDER, Jan. 1796, membership and accounts of the first Cleveland library, reports of the Committee on Drafts of Connecticut Land Co., report of the Equalizing Committee of the Connecticut Land Co., vol. 9; list of contracts

and notes given for lands in the Western Reserve by Turhand KIRTLAND, surveys and explorations of lands in the Reserve west of the Cuyahoga river, vol. 10; Cleveland history, southern boundary of the Reserve, deed of ROBERT, Earl of Warwick, including the Reserve, Mar. 19, 1632, correspondence, speech of MISKOUAKI, Chippewa Chief, to the Marquis VAUDREUIL, and his reply, Montreal, 1706 (from the CASS MSS.), vol. 11; journal of Capt. Jonathan HEART, Headquarters Revolutionary Army, vol. 12; depositions and testimony in Bath Street cases, vol. 13; correspondence, etc., vol. 14; transcripts from journals of Seth PEASE, surveys, deeds of the trustees of the Connecticut Land Co. to Samuel HUNTINGTON, Samuel P. LORD, memorandum of deeds and contracts relating to the Bath Street cases, etc., vol. 15. Connecticut Land Co., articles of association, list of lands mortgaged to State of Connecticut, report of Committee on Partition, drafts, reports on the dividing line between Firelands and the Land Co., accounts of the company with its agents, 1796-98, reports of committees, list of proprietors, field notes of surveys, proceedings, transcripts from the proceedings of the Land Co. in the office of the Secretary of State, vols. 17, 18; correspondence of Gen. GAGE, 1764, memoranda, transcripts from J. M. HOLLEY'S journal, 1796, etc., vol. 19; memoranda, correspondence, genealogy of Moses CLEVELAND, letters and papers relating to the Firelands, delivered to the Firelands Historical Society, 1858, courts of Cuyahoga County, 1810, translations of the CASS MSS. relating to Detroit, historical memoranda from library of Peter FORCE, Jan. 1850 and EVANS'S map, 1755, etc., vol. 20; miscellaneous items including list of persons killed and captured in Indian War of the West, 1750-95, list of voters in Trumbull County, 1802, list of Land Company's papers at Hartford, Connecticut, 1867, etc., vols. 21-23. Elisha WHITTLESLEY Collection, ca. 1803-63, correspondence and other papers of first Comptroller of the Treasury, 90,000 pieces; correspondence and MS. hymn books of the Zoarites, 30 items; and many others.

It is impossible to estimate the quantity of holdings since practically all are stored in boxes, and there is neither space nor money for arrangement. About one-fourth of the holdings is partially classified and catalogued, usually under the main subject heading, sometimes by author or geographically if this seems most important. There is an incomplete index. A very few pieces are catalogued on about 5000 cards for individual journals, group headings, and outstanding individual items. These cards serve as an indication to the staff of main collections.

Researchers must have recommendation and are subject to the rules of the society for use of rare material. Under special conditions material will be sent to a blue-printing company for photostatic copy at current rates.

COLUMBUS.- OHIO STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, High St. at 15th Ave. Secretary, editor, and librarian, Harlow Lindley. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m., when open only by appointment.

History and purpose.- The society was founded in 1885 "to promote a knowledge of Ohio History, Archaeology and Natural history". It accepts unconditional gifts of manuscripts and purchases those which relate to Ohio history. The library wing was constructed in 1928 of reenforced concrete, has three floors with four decks in stack room. Manuscripts are kept in fireproof, locked vaults.

Holdings.- Relate to Ohio and the Northwest Territory. Important among holdings are: J. H. ANDERSON Collection; John BROWN Collection; Symmes BROWNE papers; James H. COMLY papers; Executive Journal of the Northwest Territory; Joshua R. GIDDINGS papers; GRISWOLD Collection; Charles HAMMOND Collection; Madison Iron Furnace Collection; RICE Collection of autographs; Winthrop SARGENT papers; Shaker Collection; Tallmadge Stage Coach Co. records; Dolores Cameron VENABLE Memorial Collection; WOODBRIDGE-GALLAHER papers.

There are 890 linear feet, 919 portfolio cases, and 686 bound volumes of material, 90% of which are arranged chronologically within collections, classified by type. Collections in personal papers are arranged alphabetically. There is no catalogue though it is planned to make one next year. There are a working shelf-list and accessions record. A preliminary calendar has been prepared by The Historical Records Survey.

Researchers are asked to make a statement of purpose and sign a form for each collection used. The custodian will furnish photostatic copies of manuscripts at \$.40 per half-sheet for positive or negative reproductions; microfilm copying (35 mm.) by Leica camera is available at prices which depend upon quantity.

OKLAHOMA

NORMAN.- UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA. PHILLIPS COLLECTION. Head of Department of History, E. E. Dale. Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The collection was founded in 1928 by Dr. E. E. Dale from funds donated by Frank Phillips, banker and oil producer of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and New York City. The acquisitions have been in the field of history of the Southwest, particularly Indian history. Manuscripts are purchased; gifts and loans are accepted. No material is sold or exchanged. Manuscripts are housed in a room in the university library which is a three-story, fireproof, brick building. There is adequate space for holdings.

Holdings.- Relate to prominent Indians, military and civil leaders, educators, missionaries, explorers, during the period of Indian removal to Indian Territory, the formation of Indian Territory and the Territory of Oklahoma, early Statehood, 1820-1907, with a few items as late as 1915; some photostats of material on early Spanish explorers in the Southwest after Coronado; inter-tribal relations; assignment of lands in severalty; railroads; education; mineral licenses; Cherokee Outlet (Strip); Civil War and Indian participation; correspondence: Dawes Commission, BOUDINOT, BUNCH, BUSHYHEAD, CHAMBERS, A. B. CUNNINGHAM, George GUESS (Sequoayah), W. C. ROGERS, John ROSS, R. D. TRENT.

There are 60,000 pieces in metal files, 75% of which are arranged by subject and chronologically thereunder. No accessions catalogue has been made; 75% of the pieces have been catalogued on 45,000 cards (3 x 5) with a description of the manuscript and key to the file. The cards show subject, contents, place, date, library location.

The material is open to qualified researchers who apply to Dr. Dale. The custodian will furnish photostatic and typed copies of manuscripts at cost plus twenty percent for handling.

OKLAHOMA CITY.- OKLAHOMA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Secretary, James W. Moffitt. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays; Sun., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

History and purpose.- The society was founded on May 27, 1893, to conserve historical material relating to Oklahoma and the Southwest. The State Legislature appropriates funds for

purchases; gifts are accepted. The society is housed in its own building, a three-story, fireproof, brick and granite structure, erected in 1930. Outside dimensions are 98' x 180'; space is adequate for holdings.

Holdings.- Consist of the Gov. R. L. WILLIAMS Collection, Nov. 1915-Jan. 1919, 6000 pieces, arranged chronologically and thereunder with subject arrangement under years; records, etc. from the Indian Agencies (except Osage), 1,755,365 MSS., arranged, 126,365 pieces catalogued on 40,000 cards (3 x 5); collection of T. N. ATHEY, letters and documents to David L. PAYNE, Captain COUCH and the Oklahoma Boomers, J. S. WORKS (Buckskin Joe) and Free Home Leagues, 45,000 pieces; J. B. MILAN Collection, 1909-23, 68,800 pages oil and gas leases, copies of originals in the Muskogee office, 49 vols.; copies of messages of Chiefs of the Five Civilized Tribes, 4000 pieces.

In addition to the above holdings there are 5000 unbound pieces of photostat material and 200 loose manuscripts. Approximately 25% of the pieces are catalogued on 45,200 cards (3 x 5) which show date, subject, author, brief of contents, physical description of piece, library location.

Material is available to qualified researchers by permission of the secretary. Photostatic and typing copy services are available.

See.- Mississippi Valley Historical Review, "Historical Activities in the South and Trans-Mississippi Southwest", vol. 2 (1916), vol. 3 (1917).

OREGON

PORTLAND.- OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 235 S. W. Market St. Librarian, Nellie Pipes. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The society was founded in 1898 for the purpose of collecting and preserving material of historical significance relating to the Northwest particularly. Acquisitions are by purchase or gift; conditional deposits are not accepted. Nothing is sold; sometimes a duplicate item is exchanged. The society occupies quarters in the Municipal Auditorium, a fireproof, brick building, constructed in 1917.

Holdings.- Contain official records of the Provisional and Territorial Government of Oregon, 1843-59; records of the Custom House, 1848-68; diaries, political correspondence, account books, family letters, which relate to the Pacific Northwest; missionary documents, 1834-47.

There are approximately 200 volumes, 30,000 pieces, 24 linear feet, and 114 cubic feet which are completely arranged by type under various principles. There are approximately 55,000 catalogue cards (3 x 5) which show author, date, and a brief of the contents; if correspondence, the place is also mentioned.

The material is open to any reliable person, but must be used under the supervision of the custodian. There is no photostat service available, but the custodian will allow photographs or other copies to be made at current rates.

See.- Oregon Historical Quarterly (1900-), formerly Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society. Issued: Mar., June, Sep., Dec. Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

PENNSYLVANIA

BETHLEHEM.- LEHIGH UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Librarian, Howard S. Leach. Hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Sat., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

History and purpose.- This library was founded in 1866 for general university library purposes. The library does not ordinarily purchase and will not sell or exchange manuscripts; gifts are accepted, but conditional deposits are accepted only in rare instances. The last accession was made in 1938. The building is five-stories, fireproof, of stone construction. There is adequate space for manuscripts and room for expansion.

Holdings.- Contain autograph collection, approximately 600 letters and documents, principally American, of political, literary, and scientific persons, including a complete set of United States Presidents; the BARTLETT Collection, 100 pieces of letters, reports, circulars, etc., relating to a plan for philanthropic aid to Civil War soldiers from New England, 1863; the WILLIAMS Collection, 144 letters and telegrams, the correspondence of Prof. Edward H. WILLIAMS, mainly on geological matters, 1907-1935; CODEX MSS., 16 pieces; Crane Iron Works records, 181 vols., 36 ledgers, daybooks, journals, etc., and 145 vols. of laboratory analyses of coal and iron deposits in the Bethlehem region, 1839-1900; Robert Oldham Post No. 527, G. A. R., South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 210 sketches of Civil War service records of members in bound vols.

There are 1050 pieces which are completely arranged in addition to 600 catalogued autographs, located in books. The autograph collection is arranged alphabetically by author; the Williams and Bartlett Collections, chronologically; the volumes, largely by subject. About half of the accessions and two-thirds of the pieces have been catalogued; there are approximately 600 cards (3 x 5) which show author, recipient, date, accession number, type, physical description.

Materials are available upon application to the library. Photostatic copies are furnished at cost.

PHILADELPHIA.- DROPSIE COLLEGE FOR HEBREW AND COGNATE LEARNING, S. E. cor. Broad and York Sts. Librarian, Joseph Reider. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; closed during Aug. and Jewish holidays.

History and purpose.- Founded in accordance with the testament, 1895, of Moses Aaron Dropsie for the promotion of and instruction in the Hebrew and Cognate languages and their respective literatures and in the Rabbinical learning and literature. A charter was granted, June 6, 1907. Specializes in languages of the Near East and in Hebrew and Islamic religion and literature. The library is housed in the college building; collections are contained in steel stacks and cabinets in the basement and first floor. The building was constructed in 1911 of limestone, and is fireproof. It is used for faculty offices, classrooms, and general library.

Holdings.- Contain: Dropsie College Collection of Genizah Fragments, 988-1835, which is arranged in seven categories by subject: 74 items concerning the Bible, including codices, translations, commentaries, etc.; 96 items concerning the Talmud, Midrash, and Halakah; 144 items which include a vol. of Piyyutim, poems in Aramaic, dirges, hymns, prayers, etc.; 18 items of secular poetry; 96 documents and letters; 14 items of Philosophy and Kabbalah; 44 miscellaneous items. There are 455 items in separate, numbered folders. The Charles J. COHEN Collection, 1546-(1850-76)1914, consists mainly of correspondence of the COHEN-AGUILAR families concerning social and literary activities in Philadelphia and London. There are 450 items arranged in 71 envelopes (6 x 10), numbered 1-71. The Dropsie College Collection of Oriental MSS. is a representative collection of Oriental MSS., arranged by language, 237 vols.

There are 1142 items arranged in three collections comprising 237 volumes, 71 envelopes (6 x 10), in steel stacks, and 450 envelopes in a steel cabinet (18 x 20 x 30). The collection is completely arranged by language and subject. The Charles J. Cohen Collection is calendared with each item numbered and arranged in envelopes as noted. The Descriptive Catalogue of Oriental Manuscripts in the Dropsie College Library is ready for printing.

Manuscripts are available upon application to the librarian. The librarian will furnish photostatic copies of holdings at cost.

See.- B. Halper, Descriptive Catalogue of Genizah Fragments in Philadelphia (1924).

PHILADELPHIA.- HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 13th and Locust Sts. Librarian, Julian P. Boyd. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except legal holidays.

History and purpose.- The society was formed December 2, 1824, "for the purpose of elucidating the civil, literary and natural history of Pennsylvania." The society is housed in a fireproof building, dedicated in 1910; it is of brick, stone, and steel, with a basement and four floors. Other uses are library, reading, and storerooms. Manuscripts are on the second and third floors with ample space for expansion.

Holdings.- Are concerned chiefly with the history of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and the Republic, represented by biographical and genealogical data on persons active in the country's development. There is also extensive matter of British and European interest.

There are 1,800,000 items contained in about 9000 volumes (including 2000 portfolio volumes); in 3500 portfolio boxes, averaging in size $15\frac{1}{2} \times 12\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$; and in 825 bundles, boxes, etc., averaging $19 \times 11 \times 9$. All occupy approximately 5000 feet of shelving. Manuscripts are housed in steel bins and cabinets, having a capacity of 8500 cubic feet. About 25% of the manuscripts have been arranged by subject and thereunder either chronologically or alphabetically by author; 35% of the accessions and 35% of the pieces have been catalogued on 182,000 cards, of which 104,000 are on 2×5 cards and 78,000 on 3×5 cards. The 2×5 cards, or the "old file", show author, addressee, title, title of collection, number of volume, and date. The new file cards give date, author, addressee, subject, title of container, name of collection, file location, type symbol. The collections are being listed and verified for cataloguing by The Historical Records Survey. A tentative program has been outlined which will embrace the complete calendaring of important collections beginning with the Gratz Collection which will be arranged and catalogued by the survey under the direction of consultants selected by the society.

Qualified users may have access to material upon presenting credentials to the librarian. There is photostat and micro-filming service at prices which vary according to the size and volume desired.

See.- Memoirs, 14 vols. (1826-95); Pennsylvania Historical Society Bulletin (1845-48), issued quarterly; Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography (1877-), issued monthly; The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, a pamphlet issued by the society; catalogues of various individual collections and portions of collections, especially the Dreer Collection, have been published; Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and

Private Collections (1924); Paul Bleyden, "America's Valhalla: The Historical Society of Pennsylvania", The Philadelphia Forum Magazine, 17:8 (Apr. 1938); De Ricci and Wilson, Census (1935).

PHILADELPHIA.- PRESBYTERIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 520 Witherspoon Building, Juniper and Locust Sts. Secretary, Thomas C. Pears, Jr. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m. and holidays.

History and purpose.- This society was founded in 1852 in order to perpetuate the records and deeds of the Presbyterian Church and its members. It is the chief depository of official and personal source material for Presbyterian history. It specializes in Presbyterian history and biography but contains also other manuscript material. Gifts and loans are accepted, and some purchases have been made; there are no exchanges, nor does the depository sell any of its holdings. The library is located in an eleven-story, semi-fireproof, stone, brick, and steel office building owned by the Presbyterian Church. Space allotted to manuscripts is inadequate. Holdings are housed in a vault in the basement and occupy 130 linear feet; in a steel safe in the office, 8' x 7' x 2'; in a four-drawer steel file, 1½' x 2-1/3' x 4-1/3'; in the stacks in Room 520 where they occupy 56 linear feet; in five steel files in Room 520 which contain 43 steel drawers, each approximately 1' x 1-1/3' x 2'.

Holdings.- Relate mostly to the Presbyterian Church from the founding of the first Presbytery in Philadelphia, 1706; records of various subdivisions and organizations of the Church including correspondence, minutes, journals, church registers, receipts, financial records, etc.; SHANE papers, correspondence, journals, various family records, organizations, mainly Kentucky, early religious and frontier history, 1716-1860; Sheldon JACKSON papers, principally Alaskan educational and religious activities, 1856-1906.

In all there are about 20,000 manuscripts whose arrangement is in progress; the Presbyterian papers, under General Assembly, Synods, Presbyteries and Sessions. Within these divisions, volumes and boxes will be arranged alphabetically by title of unit, and chronologically within the unit. Personal collections will be arranged according to need, alphabetically by author or subject, or alphabetically by subject with authors.

Collections are accessible upon application to the librarian. The custodian will furnish photostatic copies of manuscripts at current prices. A card catalogue guide to the manuscripts is in

process; calendaring and cataloguing of collections are planned at a later date.

See.- Joseph B. Turner, "A Catalogue of the Manuscript Records in the Presbyterian Historical Society", Journal of the Presbyterian Historical Society, vol. 8 (1915); Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE.- BROWN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, Prospect St. Librarian, Henry B. Van Hoesen. Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays; Sun., 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.; vacations, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

History and purpose.- The library specializes in American history, Rhode Island history, Brown University archives, Lincoln, American poetry. Accessions are made by gift, conditional deposits, and purchases. Since the interests of the university are broader and more varied than the particular fields of specialization indicated, the depository is not interested in the sale or exchange of material. The library is housed in a three-story, semi-fireproof, marble and brick building, constructed in 1911.

Holdings.- Are comprised of: HARRIS Collection of American Poetry, MS. poems, papers, letters from and about poets, 2000 items; LINCOLN Collection, letters, papers, photostats of LINCOLN material in other collections, 2575 items; RIDER Collection, Rhode Island history, correspondence and papers, 750 unbound items and 11 linear feet of bound; DORR Collection, supplements RIDER Collection, 250 items; RUSSELL Collection, correspondence of Jonathan RUSSELL, charge d' affaires, Paris, Minister to Sweden, U. S. Commissioner at treaty of Ghent, about 8 linear feet; university archives, 1550 unbound items and 1050 vols.; WHEATON Collection, personal letters and material on international law, 250 items; general collections: CRANE Collection, famous people; PENNIMAN Collection; SARTAIN papers, letters; miscellaneous items, about 200. The foregoing material has been arranged and, for the most part, catalogued. Material which has not been catalogued and only partly arranged consist of: AMES-MAURAN letters, miscellaneous famous people, 100 items; C. J. BROOKS MSS., translation of German classics; Nicholas BROWN papers, a valuable collection of letters mostly received by Nicholas BROWN while consul at Rome, 1845-55, 100 items; Brown University papers, 2 large vols., 1763-1804, indexed; Reuben GUILD MSS.; Indic MSS., 50 items; Eli THAYER papers, 500 letters, mostly on the settlement of Kansas; Jones and Lydia VERY papers, poems; WARD Collection, 300 MSS.; Alva WOODS papers, a large box. There is other material in the library, not readily located. The above-mentioned quantities have been estimated.

There are in all about 25,000 manuscripts. About half of the accessions are recorded in a loose-leaf book, and about half the pieces have been catalogued. There are 10,000 cards which show author, place, date, number of pages. The Lincoln manuscripts

catalogue shows also the addressee (this catalogue is not yet completed). There is some accessions correspondence; calendars for the Lincoln Collection are in progress.

Material is accessible by consent of the librarian subject to approval by the library committee and commitments to local research students. Applicants should be qualified and well-attested researchers. Photostatic copies are usually obtainable at current rates.

See.- Lincoln Letters hitherto unpublished in the Library of Brown University (Providence, 1927); Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924); De Ricci and Wilson, Census (1935).

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON.- THE CHARLESTON MUSEUM, cor. Rutledge and Calhoun Sts. Assistant director, Emma B. Richardson. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

History and purpose.- The museum was founded in 1773 by a group of South Carolinians under the Charleston Library Society, "For promoting a Natural History Collection of this Province." Now the field has broadened, and all South Carolina cultural material is accepted. Collection is made largely through gifts; loans are accepted. There is no sale nor exchange of material. The museum is housed in its own building, constructed in 1899 of steel frame, brick walls, and stucco exterior; 260' x 160'; it is about 50% fireproof. The manuscripts are kept in three rooms on the first floor, and space is inadequate.

Holdings.- Include early MSS. on natural history, such as "Elliott Society Minutes", 1853-91; DRAYTON'S notes on plants; Nathaniel MIDDLETON papers; letters of noted naturalists, BACHMAN, GIBBES, RAVENEL; South Carolina culture; account book, 1703, of Nicholas de LOQUEMARE, silversmith; account book, sailings, and cargoes carrying rice from Hampton to Horry Hall, 1776-77; court books, tax books, Bibles, deeds, maps, newspapers, etc., all dealing chiefly with the State of South Carolina.

There are 95 feet of shelving for South Carolina imprints and a few manuscript volumes, and approximately 48 cubic feet of manuscripts and imprints in two metal safes. About 80% of the material is arranged, generally by author or donor; some by subjects in packages or folders with file number and title on the outside. Occasionally contents by individual items are listed on the outside of the packages. Thirty percent of the accessions are catalogued; 80% of the pieces have been catalogued: to 1927, Index Volume; 1927 to date on cards (3 x 5) which show file number, subject or author, date; Index Volume shows the number, subject, or author (alphabetical index to this volume shows donor and file number). Cards are filed under "Culture No. 3", a section devoted to "Document Papers".

Members or research workers have access to the manuscripts by permission of the custodian, though accommodations for workers are inadequate. The custodian will furnish photostatic and typed copies when material is not held for future publication in Bulletins, etc.; research workers are available.

See.- Charleston Museum, Bulletin (1905-22).

COLUMBIA.- HISTORICAL COMMISSION OF SOUTH CAROLINA, World War Memorial, S. E. cor. of Sumter and Pendleton Sts. Secretary, A. S. Salley. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m. and holidays.

History and purpose.- The commission was established in 1895 by an act of the General Assembly for the purpose of procuring transcripts from the British Public Record Office relating to South Carolina. It was reorganized in 1905 and is the official depository for all State records which are not current. No purchases, sales, nor exchanges are made. The first office was in the statehouse where it remained until 1935. It was then moved to the World War Memorial which was constructed in 1935 of limestone, steel, and concrete. The ground floor is used as a depository for records, it is 70' x 70', a space which is wholly inadequate for expansion of holdings. The second floor of the building is used as a memorial chapel and the American Legion offices.

Holdings.- Include public records of South Carolina in legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the Government.

There are 3570 bound volumes, 220 cubic feet of which are on steel roller shelves; 205 cubic feet of which are in piles on the floor; about 840 cubic feet of unclassified, unbound manuscripts in bundles; 95 cubic feet of letter file-boxes, 27.5 linear feet of cancelled bonds, and 1391.5 linear feet of arranged manuscripts in steel file cabinets. Manuscripts are arranged alphabetically and lexicographically. There is no index for any but the Revolutionary and Confederate records; approximately 106,272 cards (3 x 5) in these indexes show the names of soldiers.

Manuscripts are available to users under the supervision of the secretary. Photostatic copies will be furnished at commercial rates; typed copies at \$.25 per page, double-spaced; \$1.07 for each secretary's certificate attached; \$1.00 research charge to non-residents.

See.- Report of Historical Commission of South Carolina (1906); Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

SOUTH DAKOTA

SIOUX FALLS.- PETTIGREW MUSEUM, Duluth Ave. and 8th St.
Curator, Mrs. L. Aves. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12 m., 1:30 p.m.
to 5 p.m. daily.

History and purpose.- The collection was started by Senator Pettigrew in 1873. It is housed in the northwest room on the second floor of Senator Pettigrew's home. The house is of quartzite and brick, two stories, built in 1888.

Holdings.- Represent reports and memoranda, personal letters, and official correspondence; these may be grouped under the following subject divisions: army and navy material, 1898-1926, army appointments, newspaper clippings, etc.; biographies, 1844-1926, John P. ALTGELD, Thomas BROWN, Charles DAWES, C. K. HOWARD, Senator KITTREDGE, R. F. PETTIGREW, Theodore ROOSEVELT, Gen. Leonard WOOD; MSS. of books by PETTIGREW, Course of Empire, Imperial Washington, Triumphant Plutocracy, Maxims of Pettigrew; capital and labor, 1888-1926; Congressional, 1888-1926; foreign affairs, 1843-1920, relating to various countries, PETTIGREW'S diary during travel in China, 1898; frauds, 1890-1923, land, oil, armor plate, etc.; Indians, 1873-1926; industries; mining, 1900, Arizona, Colorado, Mexico, Utah; miscellaneous, 1888-1926; money and banking, ca. 1900; municipal ownership; PETTIGREW Museum, 1900-1926, correspondence and articles on archaeology, relics, etc.; national affairs, 1814-1926; outlying possessions, 1867-1900, purchase of Alaska, revolt in Hawaii, Hawaii annexation; politics, 1896-1924, BRYAN material; railroads, 1870-1920; real estate, Schaetzell case; religion, 1880-1920; Sioux Falls, 1857-1926; South Dakota, 1860-1923; taxes; war and its outcome, 1775-1926.

There are 1000 manuscripts which are alphabetically arranged by subject in folders. All the material is catalogued.

Special permission from the curator is required for using the material. There is no photostat nor other copy service.

TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE.- GEORGE PEABODY COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS LIBRARY, 21st Ave. S. Librarian for Joint Universities Libraries, A. F. Kuhlman. Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

History and purpose.- The library of Davidson Academy, the predecessor of this depository, was founded in 1785; developed through the University of Nashville into Peabody College. The manuscript holdings have been acquired over a long period of years. The field of specialization is Education and History of Peabody College; the depository will accept any material relating thereto. It is housed in a four-story, brick and stone, fire-proof building, constructed in 1919; outside dimensions are 150' x 75'.

Holdings.- Relate to education, religion, literary activities, early Tennessee history; period, 1791(1895-1914)1925. Included are: correspondence and other records of Trustees of Peabody Education Fund and Peabody Board of Trust, prominent names identified with these papers are: Joseph H. CHOATE, Daniel G. GILMAN, J. P. GREEN, Samuel A. GREEN, Richard OLNEY, William H. PAYNE, James D. PORTER; records from the University of Nashville, minutes, sermons, lectures, rolls, and financial records, 20 linear feet; PAYNE Collection, lectures, addresses, correspondence, 8 linear feet; ROBERTSON Collection, 1791-95, correspondence between Gen. James ROBERTSON and Gov. William BLOUNT, a few letters from Chief BLOODY FELLOW; records of literary and other societies, 97 vols.

There are 159 volumes plus 5 cubic feet of manuscripts. About 70% of the manuscripts have been arranged by name of author, by date of accession, chronologically, by subject, or by group. There is no catalogue at present, but the entire collection is to be completely processed in the near future.

Researchers must present credentials before using manuscripts. The custodian will furnish photostatic copies at current rates.

NASHVILLE.- TENNESSEE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Capitol Blvd. Librarian and archivist, Mrs. John Trotwood Moore. The society's rooms have been temporarily closed while its holdings are being listed; this work is almost completed and the doors will soon be reopened.

History and purpose.- The society was organized in Nashville in 1849, reorganized in 1874, and incorporated in 1875. The

society's property is under the direction of the Division of Library and Archives, which functions under the Department of Education. The holdings of the society were removed to Memorial Hall in 1925. According to its latest by-laws "The purposes of the Tennessee Historical Society are to discover, procure, and preserve such facts and articles as relate, directly or collaterally, to the natural, aboriginal, civil, political, military, literary and ecclesiastical history of the state." The building is fireproof. Outside dimensions are 386' x 106', and manuscripts are preserved in steel files.

Holdings.- Include some of the most significant historical papers among which: Col. John DONELSON'S Journal of the good boat Adventure which brought the first settlers to the Cumberland settlement, 1780; Cumberland Compact, original document setting forth the government for these first settlers; muster rolls of soldiers in early military campaigns against the Indians; autograph letters of William BLOUNT, William CARROLL, John COFFEE, the DONELSON family, Isham G. HARRIS, Sam HOUSTON, Andrew JACKSON, Joseph McMINN, John OVERTON, James WINCHESTER, and other notables. Subjects include political affairs, land transactions, cotton, wars, church records, proceedings of important organizations, diaries, etc.

There are between 3000 and 5000 manuscripts covering the period 1776 to date. Senate Joint Resolution No. 47 in Public Acts of Tennessee, sets forth the State's trusteeship over the property of the society, showing that the society continues its corporate existence and activities, has published its magazine periodically, and that its "museum, historical library, manuscripts, etc., shall be maintained intact." The holdings have been card-indexed.

TEXAS

GALVESTON.- ROSENBERG PUBLIC LIBRARY, Tremont and Ave. I.
Librarian, J. S. Ibbotson. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

History and purpose.- A bequest of his residuary estate, amounting to about half a million dollars, was made by Henry Rosenberg in his will for the founding of a public library. The library, a two-story, Bedford limestone, fireproof building, was completed in 1904. Manuscripts are housed in a room, 18' x 14', on the second floor.

Holdings.- Include: diaries of Thomas AFFLECK, 1831-33; Nahor BRIGGS-YARD papers, 1830-1917, personal and business letters and documents relating to schools, railroads, organizations, 592 items; David G. BURNET papers, 1821-69, business, political, and military correspondence, tax receipts, notebooks, 378 items; J. L. DARRAGH papers, 1839-94, personal and business correspondence, papers of Galveston Wharf Co. and Chenango Plantation in Brazoria County, 2000 items; Peter W. GRAYSON papers, 1818-1900, include letters from Padre Miguel MULDOON, priest in Austin's Colony, 132 items; George W. GROVER papers, 1824-96, diary, letters, part of the "True Blue", written by members of the Texan Santa Fe expedition of 1842, minute book of Galveston County Veterans Association, 1875-90, etc.; Gen. Sam HOUSTON to Capt. James A. SYLVESTER, 1836, 3 letters; Nicholas D. LABADIE, letters, 1829-40, 11 items; Joseph D. M'CUTCHAN Diary, 1842-44, 2 vols., Mier expedition; Minutes of the Vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church, Galveston, 1852-1921, 2 vols., 377 items; James MORGAN papers, 1809-64, 701 items; records of the Custom House of Galveston, 1835-44; ROSENBERG papers, 1850-1925, correspondence of Henry ROSENBERG and papers relating to the estate of Mollie R. MacGill ROSENBERG, 1194 items; Gen. Sidney SHERMAN papers, 1837-70, defense of Galveston, 16 items; MSS. from Southampton County (England), 1701-1840, marriage licenses, orders to churchwardens, etc. 67 items; TRUEHEART papers, 1840-1912, family letters prior to and during the Civil War, letters from Charles W. TRUEHEART during Franco-Prussian War, business correspondence, copy of diary of James Lawrence TRUEHEART, member of the Mier expedition, 1173 items; Samuel May WILLIAMS papers, 1819-84, relate to economic, political, and social life, 4000 items; many notable papers relating to the early history of Texas formerly owned by the Texas Historical Society; and other collections.

There are 115 linear feet of manuscript holdings all of which are arranged by collection and chronologically thereunder.

Manuscripts are available to study by reputable scholars with proper introductions. All applicants are requested to fill out cards stating purpose of study, date of use, position held. Photostatic copies will be furnished at a minimum cost of \$.50 per page with an additional cost of \$1.25 per hour for custodian if a large amount is to be reproduced.

See.- Rosenberg Library, List of Manuscripts in Rosenberg Library 1929; Notes on An Historical Exhibit Relating to Early Galveston and Texas (1923); Manuscript Record Continuation (Oct. 1929 to date); Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

UTAH

PROVO.- THE HEBER J. GRANT LIBRARY, THE MANUSCRIPTS SECTION, Brigham Young University. Librarian, Anna Ollorton. Hours: Mon.- Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

History and purpose.- The Manuscripts Section was begun in 1926 and acquires its holdings by donation of copy or by copying original diaries, etc. Conditional deposits are not accepted. All material relating to the Church of the Latter Day Saints and members of that denomination or residents of Utah or the Rocky Mountain West is collected and preserved. The library is a three-story, fireproof building constructed in 1926 of brick and cement. Manuscripts are on the third floor. Unbound material is contained in wooden file cases.

Holdings.- Contain biographies; history of the University; news clippings, particularly extracts from newspapers no longer available. The material deals with Utah, Idaho, Arizona, Colorado, California, Wyoming, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, New York, and Iowa. An important collection is "Biographies of Brigham Young University Leaders", 1858(1898-1926)1937. The collection is built about the papers of presidents of the university; among them are those of Karl G. MAESER, 1876-90; Benjamin CLUFF, 1891-1903; George H. BRIMHALL, 1904-21; Franklin S. HARRIS, 1922-. Most of this collection is made up of original documents, some of it is typed from originals in possession of persons who loaned originals. The section concerned with L.D.S. periodicals and rare L.D.S. pamphlets and documents was in part gathered and preserved by George H. BRIMHALL and given to the library by him.

There are approximately 17,000 volumes and 48 cubic feet of material. Collections are completely arranged: alphabetically by author if unbound, by Dewey decimal system if bound. Items dealing with local subjects are entered under author as a biography or in regular history number. Eleven thousand catalogue cards (3 x 5) in the general catalogue represent about 50% of the holdings. These cards are made only for diaries and show author, locality, source, subject. Indexes are compiled to cover most of the important Church Journals, newspapers, clippings, etc. besides the catalogue cards. The biographies are arranged by type: number of faculty meetings, newspaper clippings, scrap-books, photographs are kept in files; diaries, account books, biographies are arranged under the name of the person; approximately 1000 pieces are in 8 file drawers (12 x 16 x 24). There is no guide to the material and help from the librarian is needed in searching material.

Accessible to users but not for circulation. There is no photostat equipment, but photographs are furnished upon request at prevailing commercial rates.

SALT LAKE CITY.- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS' HISTORIAN'S LIBRARY, 47 East South Temple St. Church historian, Joseph Fielding Smith. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The library was founded in 1830 to record, collect, and preserve all material pertaining to the history and development of the Church. It purchases items of interest to the Church and accepts gifts; will neither sell nor exchange manuscripts. The library is housed in the general office building of the church in a room, 60' x 40'; the building was constructed, 1914-17, of gray granite, has five stories and basement, 102' x 165', and is fireproof. There is ample space for holdings.

Holdings.- Relate to the history of the Church from time of its inception in 1830, of the various settlements of the Church, commencing in the State of Vermont and spreading practically to every state in the United States of America and to every foreign country. There are 1400 vols., "Journal of Church History"; 122 vols. of "Stake Histories"; approximately 6000 records of members and minutes of meetings.

The Journal of Church History and Stake Histories are arranged chronologically, all other books numerically. The entire collection is catalogued and cross-referenced on approximately 1,000,000 cards (3 x 5) which show names, dates, subjects, and location.

Diaries and journals are not accessible. All information except personal and family affairs has been included in the volumes mentioned above. These are all accessible by permission of historian.

SALT LAKE CITY.- UTAH STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. State Capitol Building. Secretary, Marguerite L. Sinclair. Hours: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

History and purpose.- The society was founded July 22, 1897, for the purpose of collecting data relating to the history of Utah; specializes in the establishment and maintenance of a public library-museum and dissemination of information. Some material is purchased, gifts and conditional deposits are accepted. The

society became a State institution in 1917. It is housed in a room of the State Capitol, a fireproof building which was constructed 1912-16.

Holdings.- Include ACKLEY'S journal; extracts from Gen. Robert T. BURTON'S journal; biographical sketch of Kit CARSON; autobiographical sketch of Peregrine SESSIONS; extracts from the diary of Peregrine SESSIONS; THOMPSON'S journal. Period covered is 1847-75.

There are 10 manuscripts which are filed alphabetically by the name of the author, and 10 catalogue cards (3 x 5) which give the accession number, date of accession, author, whether a gift or a purchase, description of the material.

See.- Utah Historical Quarterly (1928-). Issued: Jan., Apr., July, Oct.

VERMONT

MONTPELIER.- VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY, State Library and Supreme Court Building. Librarian-curator, Agnes K. Lawson. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m. and holidays.

History and purpose.- The society was founded in 1838 as the Vermont Historical and Antiquarian Society "to discover, collect, preserve, and exhibit under proper regulations whatever relates to the material, agricultural, industrial, civil, political, literary, ecclesiastical, and military history of the State of Vermont, including genealogies of its citizens and records of their achievements". In 1859 it became known as the Vermont Historical Society. Purchase and gift policies are directed by the Book Committee; duplicate items have been sold. The room which the society occupies is 60' x 80'; large gifts have been refused and some material is stored because of inadequate space. The building was completed in 1918; built of granite, three floors, fireproof, its outside dimensions are 145' x 70'.

Holdings.- Relate to Vermont from 1760. There is a fine collection of bound MSS.; account books of a blacksmith, shoemaker, store, tailor, tannery, tavern; school records; society records, antislavery, charitable, debating, female literary, fire, temperance; records of town proprietors; diaries; journals; scrap-books. Among important collections are: CANFIELD family papers, 1806-1919, personal correspondence and 88 diaries, about 5911 pieces; collection of James JOHNS, rural philosopher who printed several copies of a small but persistent newspaper over a period of many years, essays, fiction, local history, diaries, correspondence memoranda, ca. 1823-73, 350 pieces; papers of Senator Stephen ROYCE, and Gov. Peter T. WASHBURN, ca. 1799-1886, legal papers and correspondence, 4 boxes (24 x 16 x 16); Royall TYLER papers, ca. 1749-1887, unprinted works and a diary written at Harvard, 1763, (closed until the completion of The Life of Royall Tyler), 1 file drawer, 1 trunk, 3 boxes (24 x 16 x 16); Vermont Internal Revenue papers, 1814-16, 750 pieces; Vermont maps, by James WHITELAW, Surveyor General of Vermont, and others; James WHITELAW papers, ca. 1768-1829, business correspondence concerning land in Vermont, 4 drawers of a filing section.

There are, in all, 36 linear feet of bound and approximately 252 cubic feet of manuscripts in files, cases, and boxes of which 75% have been arranged either by collection, person, subject, or place and chronologically thereunder; a small group is arranged chronologically. There are four books of accessions which list over 20,000 pieces; most of the pieces have been catalogued by

temporary and permanent cards (3 x 5) and shelf-list cards (2 x 5). Cards show library location, author, place, date, subject, physical description, and cross-reference information.

The society has no definite rules as to the use of its material, but the custodian has discretionary powers. Upon written request to the custodian, copyists will be suggested who have been found to do accurate work, but the society does not certify copy; arrangements are made directly with copyists. There is no photostat service.

See.- Proceedings of the Vermont Historical Society (1860-1929). New Series (1930-). Issued quarterly: Dec., Mar., July, Oct. Prior to 1930 Proceedings was issued irregularly. Reports of annual meetings in each March issue since 1930 and most of the issues prior to 1930 show outstanding acquisitions of the year. "The policy of the Proceedings provides for the publication of original source material relating to the history of the State in its economic, social, biographical, literary, and scientific phases." Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE.- LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.
Librarian, Harry Clemons; archivist, Lester J. Cappon; curator,
John C. Wyllie. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekdays; Sun.,
2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

History and purpose.- The university library began coincident with the opening of the university in 1825. The present manuscript collection was organized in 1929. Its field of specialization is in Virginia history. No manuscripts are bought, sold, exchanged, or accepted conditionally; there are exceptions to this announced policy. The collection is housed (beginning April 1938) in the Alderman Library, a five-story, steel frame, fireproof, brick building, constructed in 1937-38. The collection occupies a room with inside dimensions 36' x 178'; this contains a vault 15' x 30'; and is supplemented by two office and typing rooms which together are 29' x 43'.

Holdings.- Include a wide field of subjects. Chiefly, they relate to politics, agriculture, mercantile enterprise (especially country stores), industry, State debts, religious problems, education (especially University of Virginia), Civil War and Virginiana of the 19th c. Important are: the JEFFERSON Collection; the LEE papers, 18th c.; Edgar Allan POE material; and documents relating to the disposition of public lands in Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, 1855-95. Representative in particular fields are: AMBLER papers, 1786-1857, the personal and business papers of John Jacquelin AMBLER and his father-in-law, Philip Pendleton BARBOUR, which deal with plantation affairs, social life and customs, 12,000 pieces, four vols.; GORDON Collection, 1887-1921, which contains important material on the history of higher education and of the University of Virginia, 2000 pieces; HARRIS Collection, 1913-16, the monthly and term reports of Nelson County, Virginia schools made by the County Superintendent of Schools, Henry T. HARRIS, 200 pieces; HETH papers, 1763-1841, in which are the personal and business papers of Col. Harry HETH'S coal business in Manchester (now part of Richmond), 4000 pieces; KENNON papers, 1817-1903, personal and business papers of Lieut. William H. KENNON and his son, William V. KENNON, important for material relating to economic history, the United States Navy, and Norfolk, Virginia, 725 pieces. There are also MS. collections relating to the following: Edwin Anderson ALDERMAN, 1889-1931; ANDERSON family, 1785-1930; BERKELEY family, 1653-1936; BLACKFORD family, 1849-1932; James BRADY, 1819-59; Joseph Carrington CABELL, 1796-1887; Landon Carter CATLETT, 1912-16; James S. EASLEY, 1853-90; Francis Walker GILMER, 1784-1826; David GRAHAM, 1808-1900; Daniel GRINNAN, 1788-1827; Thomas Kennerly

HARNSBERGER, 1920-33; John L. HURT, 1859-1929; HURT family, 1857-1904; John D. IMBODEN, 1831-92; J. H. JOHNSTON, 1868-91; Lewis LATANÉ, 1700-1749; Joel LEFTWICH, 1794-1840; David R. McGEHEE, 1769-1842; Thomas S. MARTIN, 1885-1921; Richard O. MORRIS, 1750-1855; Elizabeth OAKES-SMITH, 1833-97; George W. PALMORE, 1858-96; PALMORE family, 1781-1833; PERKINS family, 1776-1893; H. J. RHODES, 1861-1920; SAUNDERS family, 1763-1903; Walter M. SEWARD, 1833-1928; William B. SHEPHERD, 1887-1902; Henry S. SPAULDING, 1863-65; Robert STANARD, 1761-1846; Thomas W. SYDNOR, 1825-90; W. C. TATE, 1861-1913; Edward T. TAYLOR, 1756-1893; John R. THOMPSON, 1843-1920; George TWYMAN, 1750-1908; University of Virginia, 1814-1924; WALLACE family, 1750-1832; William WATTS, 1783-96; William WITHROW, 1870-1925.

The manuscripts number over half a million, of which about 50% have been arranged according to a combination of principles: the original filing system has been preserved where there was one, otherwise the order is chronological. Practically all accessions have been catalogued; a small percentage of the pieces have been catalogued. There are about 12,000 cards (3 x 5) with various entries.

The manuscripts are generally accessible; the curator will furnish photostatic copies at \$.10 to \$.50 per page; typing at \$.20 per page; film copies.

See.- Annual Reports of the Archivist. Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924).

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY.- HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE LIBRARY. Librarian, Emma C. Venable. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays.

History and purpose.- The library was founded in 1776 and does not make a point of manuscript collection. Gifts are accepted and college records preserved. The library building was constructed in 1881, and a brick and concrete, fireproof annex was built in 1935-36. Manuscripts are housed in the annex.

Holdings.- Contain several autographed letters of Hugh Blair GRIGSBY author; several autographed letters of Presidents of the United States; a book containing the names of Cumberland Congregation together with a statement of their accounts, 1788; collection of the METTAUER family, 1789-1850, account books, copies of lectures, etc.; lectures on Moral Philosophy by Samuel S. SMITH of Princeton, ca. 1799; tailor's book showing prices of cloth, repairs, etc., 1829-30; account book, 1830-33, of

THWEATT ANDERSON and MILLER, merchants, Kingsville, Virginia; Union Philanthropic Literary Society, minutes of meetings, lists of active and honorary members, 1793-; John VENABLE papers, 1833-70, Slate Hill Plantation, business transactions; account books, 1800-1805 of Richard N. VENABLE, lawyer; many photostatic copies of church records; miscellaneous pieces.

There are approximately 50 volumes and 150 pieces for which there is neither arrangement nor catalogue.

There are no restrictions to the use of the collection. The custodian will furnish photostatic copies in exchange for duplicate photostatic copies.

WASHINGTON

PULLMAN.- STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION. Department custodian, Herman J. Deutsch. Open only upon request.

History and purpose.- This collection was founded in March 1935 to assure the preservation of historical source materials, particularly those relating to the Pacific Northwest and the Inland Empire, and to make such materials available to graduate students and research workers in that field. The depository solicits and accepts donations of materials which are in jeopardy through inadequate housing and care and procures copies of items not available for deposit. No purchases are made and, except in special cases, conditional deposits are not accepted. The Chemistry Building houses the manuscripts in a three-story, fire-proof, brick building which was constructed in 1936, 82' x 120'. Space for manuscripts is inadequate, since material has come in in greater volume than was anticipated.

Holdings.- Deal with the Northwest from 1860. They contain records of defunct business firms, pioneer life, autobiographies, Indian battles, church bulletins, maps, etc. Among persons represented in the holdings are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas BROWN, first settlers of the Colville Valley; Maj. J. E. SIMMS, commander of Fort Colville; Col. STEPTOE, hero of an Indian battle a few miles north of Pullman on May 6, 1858; Marcus WHITMAN; Francis WOLFF, and others.

There are 465 volumes, 33,850 individual pieces; 40 linear feet; and 60 cubic feet. About 35% of the holdings have been arranged by author and subject. A catalogue is in preparation by National Youth Administration students under direction of The Historical Records Survey.

Holdings are accessible to all interested persons, though facilities for working with materials are unsatisfactory. The custodian plans to make photostat service available as soon as a catalogue is complete.

SEATTLE.- UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON LIBRARY, East 40th St. and 15th Ave., N. E. Librarian, Charles W. Smith. Pacific Northwest Collection in charge of Ronald Todd. Hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays.

History and purpose.- This depository was founded for the

use of research students and others working in the field of Pacific Northwest history. Purchases are made occasionally; gifts and conditional deposits are acceptable. Collections are housed in the Pacific Northwest room of the library, contained in steel vertical file in fireproof safe and a fireproof stack room.

Holdings.- Relate mostly to the historical and economic development of the States of Washington and Oregon, and cover approximately the period 1850-1930. They include: the C. B. BAGLEY Collection, 1842(1860-70)1910, letters to and by Clarence B. BAGLEY, cash book kept by Rev. Daniel BAGLEY, as President of Board of Commissioners, University of Washington, 1861-69, some letters of Daniel BAGLEY, and early Seattle newspapers saved from the Seattle fire of 1889; the FORCE Collection, 1787-(1861-65)1875, letters by the father and sons, letters of Gen. M. F. FORCE when serving in the Civil War, military papers and letters to and from John FITCH, 1787-1811, concerning the steamboat which he invented, some letters from the library of Peter FORCE, father of Gen. M. F. FORCE, and at least one letter from George WASHINGTON, May 20, 1792; the PROSCH Collection, 1852-(1852-60)1912, five folders (9 x 12) of papers and documents, historical scrapbooks collected by Thomas PROSCH, a former postmaster of Seattle, whose papers pertain to the Northern Pacific Railway, Nez Perce Indians, petitions to Congress, and other documents accumulated when he served as delegate from Washington Territory and Idaho Territory, much information in regard to early mail and post offices in the Puget Sound region, 1858-76; STEVENS Collection, 1835(1863-64)1886, letters, addresses, military reports, and other miscellaneous documents relating to Gen. Isaac Ingalls STEVENS, first governor of Washington Territory and to his son, Hazard STEVENS.

There are approximately 17,784 letters, 556 folders and bundles of miscellaneous material, and 456 bound volumes, all of which are arranged: letters in a vertical file alphabetically by author; bound volumes alphabetically on shelves in stack room and in a safe. Holdings are not fully catalogued, and no cards appear in the Pacific Northwest card catalogue for them. A separate file of cards arranged by author and by subject show what manuscripts are in the collection and their location.

See.- Washington University State Historical Society, Washington Historical Quarterly (1906-35). Issued: Jan., Apr., July, Oct. Pacific Northwest Quarterly (1936-). Succeeded Washington Historical Quarterly. Charles W. Smith, Union List of Manuscripts in Libraries of the Pacific Northwest (1931).

TACOMA.- WASHINGTON STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 315-323 N. Stadium Way. Secretary, W. P. Bonney. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; Sun., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

History and purpose.- This society was founded Oct. 8, 1891, by the Pioneers of Washington. Its object is "to gather, formulate and preserve in substantial form, the traditional record and object history of the state". Gifts are accepted conditionally or otherwise; purchases may be made; residents of the State are encouraged to make donations; exchanges or sales must be authorized by the State Department of Business Control in Olympia, Washington. The society is housed in the State Historical Building which was constructed in 1911 of brick, stone, cement, and steel. The building is fireproof, five stories, 85' x 135', and houses also a museum. Space for manuscripts is adequate.

Holdings.- Contain Civil War material in the Capt. O. C. HARVEY Collection, 1861-63; the UDALL papers, 1846-99, items under routing and care of immigrant trains over the Oregon Trail, and other interesting material.

It is impossible to estimate the quantity of manuscripts, since they are stored in several hundred boxes, many of which are sealed, some of which are restricted. There is neither arrangement, accessions catalogue, nor any guide to the holdings.

Except for restricted material any interested person may have access to material. There is no copy service.

See.- Washington State Historical Society, Publications (1906-15). Biennial.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON.- DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY, State Capitol. State historian and archivist, Mrs. Innis C. Davis. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- The department was founded in 1905 by the West Virginia Legislature for the purpose of collecting and preserving valuable papers and documents relating to the settlement and development of the State. Loans are accepted. The State Capitol was constructed in 1932 of white stone, has four stories and basement, is fireproof. Space is adequate for the holdings.

Holdings.- Relate to the settlement and development of West Virginia, Civil War, Second Constitutional Convention of West Virginia, 1872. Important collections are: the correspondence, business and executive documents of governors of the State, 1863-1921; papers of Charles MORGAN, 1820-60, correspondence with some letters of Ralph BIRKSHIRE, Alexander CAMPBELL, Philip DODDRIDGE, Thomas RAY, 1000 pieces; the J. H. S. DISS DEBAR Collection of Sketches and Portraits, 1840-70, 75 sketches made from life of persons prominent in the founding of the State, early settlers, landscapes.

About 50% of the manuscripts are arranged chronologically. A catalogue is in preparation. A typed list of holdings is in the office of the historian.

The material is available to users upon request to the custodian. There is no photostat service, but photographs of items will be furnished at prevailing rates.

See.- The Biennial Report of the State Department of Archives and History (June 30, 1936-Jan. 1, 1937).

MORGANTOWN.- WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, Division of Documents. Archivist, F. P. Summers. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, except Sat. p.m.

History and purpose.- This division was founded in 1934 as a special depository for West Virginia material. Accessions are made by gifts and conditional deposits; no purchases are made. Collections are housed in the West Virginia University Library which is a fireproof, brick building, constructed in 1931.

Holdings.- Contain private collections of individuals of West Virginia, Virginia, and the upper Ohio Valley, representative among these: the Jonathan M. BENNETT Letters and Papers, Virginia and Civil War period, about 65,000 pieces; William G. BROWN Collection, 1800-1884, business documents and correspondence; Johnson Newlon CAMDEN Collection, 1845-1908, law, lands, oil, railroads, coal and coke, politics, electric railways, etc., 70,000 pieces and 36 vols.; Henry Gassaway DAVIS, 1865-1916, correspondence, business papers, etc., 100,000 pieces and 134 vols.; HAGANS Collection, 1818-67, letters and account books, 3000 pieces; Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) JACKSON, 109 letters to his sister, Laura Jackson ARNOLD (the original letters are not accessible; photostatic copies are open to students); and papers of many other prominent persons; public records from Ohio, Brooke, Monongalia, Jefferson, and Hampshire counties, which include early records which have been moved to this depository because of inadequate space in the county courthouses.

There are approximately 1,500,000 pieces, of which 95% have been arranged: private collections, alphabetically and chronologically; public records, by a combination of principles. There is no accessions catalogue; about 80% of the public records have been catalogued on about 588,000 cards (3 x 5). These are arranged alphabetically and chronologically; there is also a subject arrangement.

Material is available to researchers by permission of the custodian. Photostatic copy service is available: up to 18 x 12, \$.50 per page, 18 x 24, \$1.00. If two or more items can be included in any of the above spaces these will be considered as one item.

See.- West Virginia University, First Report of the Archivist (1936).

WISCONSIN

MADISON.- THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN. Curator of manuscripts, Alice E. Smith. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

History and purpose.- The society was organized in 1849, re-organized in 1853, and specializes in Wisconsin history though its extensive and valuable holdings relate to America, particularly the early West and western settlements. The society is housed in its own fireproof, four-story building, constructed of Bedford limestone in 1900. Space is inadequate for holdings. The university library also occupies this building.

Holdings.- Include, in addition to materials in its special field of Wisconsin history and some State archives, the DRAPER MSS., indispensable source material for Ohio valley history, 1750-1800, 470 bound vols.; material on the early fur trade; missionary activities in the Northwest; overland journeys to California; Indians; labor and socialism in the United States to 1900; transcripts from other depositories dealing with Wisconsin's prestatehood period; and numerous other collections of historical importance.

There are, according to an estimate made in October, 1937, 2500 volumes and 605,000 pieces of unbound material. There is arrangement for almost all holdings: the greatest portion, chronological; early collections were grouped by subjects, but are being rearranged. Almost all of the accessions and 2% of the pieces are catalogued. There are 14,500 cards (3 x 5) which show author, donor, subject for each group.

Manuscripts may be used by anyone engaged in historical research; certain collections are subject to restrictions imposed by donors; use of ink is forbidden. The curator will furnish photostatic copies of materials at \$.35 to \$.50 per page; film service is available through the university library.

See.- Society's publications: Descriptive List of Manuscripts (1906), a revised edition is in preparation; Calendar Series (1915): v. I, Preston and Virginia papers of the Draper Collection of Manuscripts (1925); v. II, Kentucky papers of the Draper Collection of Manuscripts (1929); v. III, Tennessee and King's Mountain papers of the Draper Collection of Manuscripts; Wisconsin Magazine of History (1917-), issued quarterly: Sept., Dec., Mar., June; Annual Reports (1854-88); Proceedings (1889-). Library of Congress, Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections (1924); De Ricci and Wilson, Census (1935).

WYOMING

CHEYENNE.- WYOMING STATE LIBRARY AND HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT,
Supreme Court Building, 2200-2400 Capitol Ave. State librarian,
Nina Moran. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

History and purpose.- This depository, founded in 1936 for the purpose of collecting historical material, is a section of the State Library. Accessions are made by outright gift. The library is housed in a three-story, Indiana sandstone, fireproof building, constructed in 1936-37. Outside dimensions are 214' x 90'. Space is adequate.

Holdings.- Include early town records, copies of diaries kept by pioneer families, narratives of pioneers. Materials relate to Wyoming and contain valuable information on the development of the State.

There are approximately 2000 manuscripts, 5% of which are arranged alphabetically by donor, author, or subject. Some accessions and pieces are catalogued on 1500 cards which show authors, donors, subjects.

Permission of the librarian is necessary for access to manuscripts. Photostatic copies will be furnished at cost.

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