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Book Circulation at Library Last Year Greatly Increased; Borrowers' List is Greater

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upon the already limited space for the public; indeed, the most pressing problem of our crowded condition now appears to be that of room, not for the books, but for the readers. Owing to recent changes, space for unslipped books has been doubled but it is still barely adequate, and during rush hours, books overflow into every corner around the desk. It was anticipated that, with present conditions of hours and help, all returned books could never be replaced, and it is now evident that large numbers of unslipped volumes will remain on the returned shelves throughout the winter, with resulting confusion. A more serious difficulty is the lack of time for arranging shelves; a section is done every week, but the circuit cannot be completed often enough to keep order, with the result that books cannot be found when wanted and overdues are sometimes sent out for volumes already returned and later found out of place.

"The rack arrangement for periodicals is giving satisfaction and readers have adapted themselves to the new conditions; although with less comfort than before, they continue to use the magazines.

"The most striking feature of the year is the large increase of 15,271 in the circulation which has now reached the total of 74,109, a really remarkable figure for a small library. We cannot consider this as normal since it is partly the result of abnormal economic conditions; however, since the number of readers is growing steadily, and since we do not know when exterior circumstances will change, it is best, I believe, to prepare for approximately the same circulation in 1932.

"Comparison of the last three years shows the rise in circulation:

1929	46,980
1930	58,838
1931	74,109

Juvenile Circulation

"The increase of juvenile circulation from 14,781 in 1930 to the 17,151 of last year shows that young readers find attractions in spite of the inadequate provision for them. The child reader of today is the adult reader of tomorrow and one must deplore the fact that we are unable to do better work with children. Owing to lack of funds, we have never been able to supply enough non-fiction books to balance the juvenile collection, and which are indispensable in leading young minds into channels of real interest and profit. From the necessity also of considering inexpensive buying, more reprints and stories of a stereotyped pattern than is desirable must be placed on the juvenile shelves and many of the books of highest type are omitted. Some at least of the best juvenile reading is certainly being missed on this account.

"The circulation of non-fiction shows a gratifying increase; we hope that it is due in part to the serious use of the library and is the result of the continued effort to buy books possessing real interest and worth. Non-fiction circulation for the last three years is:

1929	4,550
1930	5,879
1931	7,953

"The number of books catalogued last year was considerably less than in 1930, the difference of 110 volumes being attributable to the huge circulation which has overwhelmed all other work. Very little time can be spared in the mornings for cataloguing purposes, the routine work taking almost all available time. In the fall, the increased time allowed to Miss Miller gave her Tuesday afternoon at the desk, with the purpose of allowing to me that time for office work, especially for the cataloguing; for several weeks the time was so spent, with beneficial results. With the coming on of the busy season, part of every Tuesday afternoon has been spent in putting away books and helping generally in the library. An obstacle to office work has been the impossibility of heating, it having been found impracticable to remain in the office on cold afternoons; work must be done in the library or else taken home, and no cataloguing is possible with either alternative.

"With the coming of milder weather, when the office can be used, the Tuesday afternoon will be useful in making up arrears of cataloguing and other work with records.

Mending of Books

"The mending of books shows a slight increase over the total of 121 in 1930; last year, 142 volumes were repaired and replaced in circulation. Fewer books are laid aside for mending than heretofore because the heavy strain involved in their incessant circulation causes them to wear out to such an extent that they can only be rebound or discarded. Our policy of buying reinforced books has brought good results in their wearing quality and has much decreased the number of volumes waiting for binding at one time. With few exceptions, all children's books are now ordered with reinforced binding; all reprints and duplicate pay books are also reinforced; reprints give excellent service and the reinforced copyright wears about three times as long as the ordinary book.

"Highest points touched in the work of the year are as follows:

"The largest number of borrowers in one month came in November with 79 applications. The number of books added reached high mark also in November when 81 additions were made. The largest monthly circulation was that of January with 7312 volumes.

Busiest Day

"The largest number of books issued on one day was on Saturday, November 7 when 684 volumes went out; numbers ranging from 600 to 675 have occurred several times in the 1931 records.

"In connection with the number of additions for the year, it should be noted that this is the first year in which a distinction has been made between volumes new to the library and those replacing worn out books. The 634 noted as new had not before been placed in the collection.

"Miss Miller now works 16 hours a week and gives excellent service, being a willing worker and both quick and intelligent; besides handling desk work and office records, she now catalogues all the new fiction and some non-fiction. When the work slackens in the spring, she will take up mending.

"No recommendations can be made this year, as further expansion is impossible under present conditions. Our difficulties necessitate tolerance and patience both from the public and the staff. To keep the work going and maintain a fair approach to our standards will be the extent of our achievement in 1932.

Expenditure

"Books	$ 858.96
"Periodicals	50.25
"Binding	422.86
"Salaries	1921.75
"Repairs	49.85
"Fuel	56.00
"Supplies and Furniture	152.94
"Utilities	133.45
"Sundries	15.50
"Total	$3,661.56
"Appropriation for 1931	$3,750.00
	3,661.56
	88.44

Books Added

"Books were added during the year:

"By gift	122
"By purchase	810
"Gross total	504
"Discarded	428
"Net gain	504
"Numbers of vols. in library at end of 1930	7654
"Numbers of vols. in library at end of 1931	8158

Borrowers

"Cards issued	555
"Cancelled	271
"Net gain	284
"Number of borrowers at end of 1930	3209
"Number of borrowers at end of 1931	3493

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RECORD AT LIBRARY

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The secretary in his report to meeting said:

"The degree of popularity which the Library has attained, together with the excellent effect created within the community cannot be overestimated. A limit is set to future progress however, unless an effort is made, when the civic financial situation improves, to house our Public Library in a more suitable building."

"Twelve regular Board meetings were held during the year. The attendance was:

"G. V. Wilkinson (chairman)	11
"V. Baso-Bert	10
"Ald. H. F. Pullen	8
"Ald. P. H. Linzey	9
"J. J. Gillis	11
"F. Dibb	6
"T. B. Black (secretary)	11"

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