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Prefacio

En diciembre de 2020 a los 78 años murió en la Ciudad de México José Adolfo Rodríguez Gallardo, primer investigador emérito adscrito al Centro Universitario de Investigaciones Bibliotecológicas (CUIB) hoy Instituto de Investigaciones Bibliotecológicas y de la Información (IIBI) de la UNAM. Meses antes de su deceso le fueron publicados los libros *Ética bibliotecaria: entre la tradición, la tecnología y la educación* (2019), *Alfabetización, lectura y sociedad: una mirada desde la historia* (2020), y *Libertad de imprenta en Hispanoamérica: religión, ciudadanía y educación* (2020).

Al mismo tiempo en que trabajó las obras mencionadas, desarrollaba el proyecto “El uso de los instrumentos tecnológicos en las bibliotecas, 1876-2000”, con el objetivo de identificar las tecnologías que se incorporaron al trabajo bibliotecario para, posteriormente, describir cómo influyeron en la labor y el servicio bibliotecario. Uno de los productos de esta investigación habría de ser una obra monográfica en dos volúmenes que llevaría por título *Catálogo de los instrumentos tecnológicos anunciados en Library Journal que se usaron en las bibliotecas*.

Es posible que la idea de esta investigación haya surgido a principios del año 2000, derivada de su trabajo sobre la formación humanística del bibliotecario con la que obtuvo el grado de doctor

en pedagogía en 1998 y en la que analizó la formación del bibliotecario profesional en México. Por siempre, dentro de los temas de su interés estuvo la formación del bibliotecario, entre otros aspectos, su pérdida de identidad. Sin embargo, en ese período se dedicó al estudio de la brecha digital y el *Open Access*.

Hacia 2013, en el seminario “Tecnologías de la Información y Sociedad” que impartió como parte del Programa de Maestría en Bibliotecología y Estudios de la Información de la UNAM retomó la idea. Se dio a la tarea de identificar las publicaciones periódicas que podría emplear en el estudio, algunas de las analizadas fueron *Library Journal* (1876), *Medical Libraries* (1898), y *Bulletin of the American Library Association* (1907).

Como se advierte, centró su atención en varias de las primeras publicaciones sobre la disciplina, aunque sólo de origen estadounidense. No obstante, en esa época trabajaba en el proyecto “José Vasconcelos: pensamiento y acción” que concluiría con la publicación de *José Vasconcelos: alfabetización, bibliotecas, lectura y edición* (2015). Así que no fue sino hasta 2018 en que la idea se formalizó; fortalecer la identidad del bibliotecario y el papel social de la biblioteca y la bibliotecología, especialmente entre las nuevas generaciones, fueron algunas de las razones que sin lugar a duda le motivaron.

Al iniciar esta investigación pretendía traer a discusión, entre otros temas, la idea que asumen algunos bibliotecarios respecto de que las nuevas tecnologías pueden resolver todos los problemas y retos que encara la biblioteca. Poseedor de una extensa práctica profesional, 26 años al frente de la Dirección General de Bibliotecas (DGB) hoy Dirección General de Bibliotecas y Servicios Digitales de Información (DGBSDI) de la UNAM, jamás desestimó la utilidad e importancia de los instrumentos tecnológicos que han permitido a las bibliotecas prestar más y mejores servicios, su aspiración era provocar una reflexión en relación con que las tecnologías por sí solas no innovan ni garantizan la calidad en el servicio que brindan las bibliotecas.

Para el desarrollo de este proyecto recurrió al método de investigación documental, determinó como fuente de información primaria al *Library Journal*, la primera revista especializada, en la que habría de identificar y analizar los anuncios comerciales publicados desde el nacimiento de aquella en 1876 hasta el año 2000. A través de los anuncios comerciales, que consideró testimonios de los objetos, pretendía analizar las tecnologías disponibles, representar las tendencias y documentar su inclusión en las bibliotecas, así como sus efectos en el servicio que éstas prestaban.

En su primer aniversario luctuoso el IIBI ha decidido publicar el *Catálogo de los instrumentos tecnológicos anunciados en Library Journal que se usaron en las bibliotecas*, como muestra de respeto y reconocimiento por su labor y contribución a la bibliotecología mexicana y latinoamericana. Así, la obra que el lector tiene en sus manos, reproduce el trabajo tal como fue conceptualizado; sin embargo, debido a que es una obra inconclusa, conviene advertir sobre algunas de sus características.

En esta obra, las imágenes de los anuncios publicados originalmente, en orden cronológico para brindar una línea de tiempo, acompañados de una breve reseña y su referencia hemerográfica para fines de localización y verificación, constituyen el cuerpo del trabajo. Con relación a las referencias debe decirse que, dado que todas ellas se obtuvieron del *Library Journal*, en su estructura y sólo por fines de brevedad, el título de la revista aparece como *LJ*. La obra se ha dividido en dos volúmenes, cada uno de ellos dispuestos de la siguiente manera.

El volumen 1, *De 1876 a 1950*. Seccionado por períodos de 25 años, consta de tres capítulos: 1876-1900, 1901-1925, 1926-1950. Cada uno de ellos está acompañado por una introducción escrita por el autor, una bibliografía y al final del volumen un índice analítico. Se trata de una versión preliminar que fue trabajada íntegramente por el autor, quien decidió no insertar los anuncios de todos los años: en el capítulo 1876-1900 se excluyeron los

correspondientes a seis años; en el capítulo 1901-1925 seis años también; y en el capítulo 1926-1950 dos.

Volumen 2, *De 1951 a 1991*. Consta de dos capítulos, 1951-1975 y 1976-1991. Es preciso indicar que este volumen representa un documento de trabajo que se integra de una selección de los anuncios comerciales acompañados por su reseña, referencia y al final un índice analítico; elementos que serían nuevamente revisados y purgados por el autor. Cabe destacar que el título original para el segundo volumen sería *De 1951 a 2000*, ya que de acuerdo con el plan de trabajo se incorporarían los anuncios publicados hasta ese año. Sin embargo, el autor no tuvo acceso al *Library Journal* impreso correspondiente a 1992-2000, entre otras razones debido a la declaración de emergencia por COVID-19 en marzo de 2020. Por otra parte, tampoco incluyó anuncios publicados en 1976.

A pesar de que el proyecto abarcaba los primeros 125 años del *Library Journal* el autor sólo pudo revisar y analizar 116; como producto de esta actividad compiló 1 458 anuncios comerciales, pero no todos ellos fueron incluidos en esta obra. Existe una diferencia significativa entre la cantidad de anuncios que integran el volumen 1 y el 2 debido a que el último estaba en proceso de depuración.

Las reseñas de los productos son extractos tomados de los textos que forman parte de los anuncios, y como se menciona en la introducción, éstos pueden o no presentar la descripción del producto, y cuando la incluyen lo hacen con mayor o menor detalle. En la búsqueda de los anuncios trabajó los directorios de proveedores, las secciones de tecnología y los números especiales del *Library Journal*. Si bien descartó los directorios (“Directory of Library Supplies” y “Classified Directory of Library Supplies”) seleccionó provisionalmente tecnologías incluidas en la sección “New buildings and equipment”, de la misma forma en que eligió anuncios publicados en números especiales, por ejemplo, en *Children’s & Young People’s Libraries* y *Library Computing*.

La extensión del trabajo originó la necesidad de elaborar índices analíticos. Si bien el autor consideró la conveniencia de agrupar los productos publicitados de acuerdo con las áreas de la biblioteca, por ejemplo: servicios al público, procesos técnicos, y administración; pronto fue evidente que algunos de ellos podían ser empleados en más de un área, así como la necesidad de contemplar aspectos específicos. En consecuencia, los índices analíticos están desagregados por áreas de actividad, aplicación, proveedor y producto.

Para quienes vimos gestarse el proyecto y su producto no cabe duda de la paciencia, cuidado y entusiasmo con los que el doctor Adolfo Rodríguez trabajó en este libro. Del mismo modo, el interés del IIBI en su publicación representa un profundo compromiso con su investigador y la propagación de sus ideas. En esta obra, se vislumbra la actitud característica de Adolfo Rodríguez, quien en la introducción a este su libro escribió: “Para concluir, me ha parecido encontrar una mina de oro de información al revisar estos casi 125 años de la revista *Library Journal*”.

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Presentación

La tecnología ha irrumpido en la biblioteca al grado de constituirse en un área de estudio para la Bibliotecología y los Estudios de la Información que pretende entender “sus efectos, problemas y soluciones en bibliotecas, archivos, colecciones, servicios, usuarios y publicaciones en la sociedad actual”.¹

Si bien es cierto que en la actualidad el enfoque predominante son las Tecnologías de la Información y Comunicación (TIC), también lo es que durante toda su existencia la biblioteca se ha beneficiado de tecnologías diversas. Díaz-Calderín señala: “Tecnología no es solo la computadora, sino todos aquellos instrumentos y la forma y uso que se le dé en beneficio de una situación para solucionar un problema con una perspectiva de avance”.²

A partir de lo anterior, la tecnología se define como la aplicación del conocimiento científico a los fines prácticos de la vida humana y es obvio que en el trabajo bibliotecario se han aplicado diversas tecnologías. Además de aquellas relacionadas con la comunicación, entre las que se encuentran la imprenta, las telecomunicaciones, el

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- 1 Instituto de Investigaciones Bibliotecológicas y de la Información, “Tecnologías de la información y el conocimiento”, 16 de noviembre de 2020, <http://iibi.unam.mx/areas-lineas/tecnologias-ic>
 - 2 Malena Díaz Calderín, “Reflexiones sobre el desarrollo de las nuevas tecnologías en la organización y representación de la información”, *Ciencias de la Información* 42, 1 (2011): 53.

procesamiento de la información y la ciencia de la computación, espectaculares por su impacto, se ha recurrido a otras que, a pesar de ser modestas, han ayudado a resolver los problemas cotidianos.

Sin embargo, se ha realizado poca investigación en cuanto a examinar las consecuencias del uso de la tecnología para el bibliotecario, la biblioteca y el usuario de la misma. Un estudio histórico sobre la tecnología en la biblioteca que privilegie la crítica informada y reflexiva, con un enfoque humanista, permitirá mantener la identidad de la biblioteca y de los bibliotecarios. Mediante este autoconocimiento la comunidad bibliotecaria podrá potenciar su desempeño, compartir costumbres, tradiciones, formas de pensamiento y acción. Así entendería el presente y se preparará para el futuro sin perder identidad.

Este trabajo pretende identificar los instrumentos tecnológicos que se incorporaron al trabajo bibliotecario de 1876 a 2000,³ para en un futuro describir cómo influyeron en la labor y el servicio bibliotecario.

La implementación de las herramientas tecnológicas en las bibliotecas ha contribuido a cambiar el panorama de éstas; los bibliotecarios, y en general el personal de las bibliotecas, han experimentado cambios en la manera en que desempeñan las actividades de adquisición, organización, recuperación y provisión de acceso a las colecciones en razón del uso de tecnología. Incluso la tecnología más sencilla que se haya implementado representó en su tiempo una mejora sustancial en la calidad del servicio, la organización de las colecciones y la conservación de las mismas.

Sobre la base de una investigación documental en la que se identificaron los anuncios comerciales publicados en *Library Journal* de 1876-2000 se describen las herramientas tecnológicas disponibles en el mercado durante el período señalado. El trabajo

3 La investigación pretendía abarcar los primeros 125 años del *Library Journal*, sin embargo, el autor no tuvo acceso a la publicación impresa del período 1992-2000, entre otras razones debido a la declaración de emergencia por COVID-19 en marzo de 2020. Por esta razón el trabajo comprende el período de 1876 a 1991; es decir 116 años.

se plantea de tal forma en virtud de que no todas las bibliotecas implementaron esas herramientas a causa de diversos motivos, entre ellos los de índole económica.

Se seleccionó el *Library Journal* por ser la publicación más representativa de la bibliotecología norteamericana. Fundada en 1876 por Melvin Dewey, incluye información sobre materiales y equipos relacionados con las bibliotecas; si bien hace hincapié en bibliotecas públicas, los materiales y equipos no son de su exclusividad. Adicionalmente, al ser la revista especializada de mayor circulación es altamente probable que la difusión de los instrumentos tecnológicos que se pretenden estudiar haya llegado a un número importante de bibliotecas, incluyendo las mexicanas.

Este trabajo requirió de la selección de anuncios con la que se eliminó la duplicidad, así como la compilación y categorización de los hallazgos. No se limita a la descripción de la tecnología, sino que muestra la forma en la que se promocionaba la misma.

Adolfo Rodríguez

Introducción

En 1876 se celebró el primer centenario de la independencia de los Estados Unidos y en el mundo bibliotecario estadounidense ocurrieron dos acontecimientos de gran importancia: la creación de la American Library Association (ALA); y la publicación del *Library Journal*.

La revista fue dirigida inicialmente por su fundador, y pilar del desarrollo bibliotecario norteamericano, Melvil Dewey. Personaje que, además de instaurar la primera escuela de bibliotecarios en los Estados Unidos y crear el sistema de clasificación decimal que es conocido por su nombre, fue el primer presidente de la ALA.

El *Library Journal*, órgano de difusión de la ALA, se convertiría en poco tiempo en el medio por el que los profesionales de la bibliotecología compartirían sus preocupaciones sobre los problemas relacionados con el servicio bibliotecario. A través de él se abordaron temas como la educación bibliotecológica y la bibliotecología comparada, pues los bibliotecarios que viajaban al extranjero tenían el cuidado de publicar sus impresiones sobre el acontecer bibliotecario de los países visitados. De igual forma, se trataban problemas que surgían en la esfera nacional y mundial; se tocó en detalle la construcción de bibliotecas de todo tipo y desde varios puntos de vista: el arquitectónico, el de servicio y el de diseño de espacios.

Por la naturaleza de la publicación ésta reseñaba el desarrollo de los servicios, de los métodos, e instrumentos, al tiempo que se probaban e implementaban en las bibliotecas. Los bibliotecarios estadounidenses encontraban en el *Library Journal* un referente para su trabajo. Labor que había tenido como objetivos principales el acopio de colecciones y la conservación de las mismas, y que apenas en el siglo XIX enfatizaría el servicio a la comunidad.

En su largo camino, bibliotecas y bibliotecarios experimentaron cambios que modificaron los métodos de trabajo pero no la esencia de éste. Por ejemplo, las bibliotecas pasaron del acopio de tabletas de arcilla, a incorporar papiro y posteriormente papel; de acuerdo con su forma integraron materiales que se producían en forma de rollo, de libro (códex), periódicos y hojas sueltas, entre otros, que dieron una nueva característica a la biblioteca. Cambió la forma de acceder a los materiales, se pasó de los libros en estantes completamente cerrados a los libros encadenados, éstos aunque de acceso limitado representaron para los lectores la posibilidad de tenerlos al alcance directo, sin intervención del bibliotecario, para posteriormente permitir el acceso libre y sin restricción a la estantería.

Se adoptaron diferentes métodos, rutinas, e instrumentos para el servicio bibliotecario; sin embargo, la idea de que la biblioteca y los bibliotecarios se encuentran anclados en los viejos principios de la conservación y que son resistentes al cambio es el motivo de este trabajo. Por años los grupos que utilizan la tecnología de la información y el público en general han visto a la biblioteca y a los bibliotecarios como un refugio de conservadores que se oponen sistemáticamente al avance tecnológico. Este estereotipo produjo que en los años finales del siglo pasado, y aun en los primeros de éste, se diga que los bibliotecarios y las bibliotecas son reductos de tradiciones que de una forma u otra se resisten a cambiar.

Al afirmar lo anterior, se olvida que la biblioteca fue la primera que abrió sus puertas para que los usuarios consultaran libremente los materiales documentales, que incluyó todo tipo de éstos y que,

como se muestra en este trabajo, incorporó distintas tecnologías a las actividades diarias y a los servicios que proporciona a los usuarios.

Para tener una mejor idea de las transformaciones del trabajo bibliotecario se han identificado los instrumentos tecnológicos publicados en forma de anuncios comerciales en *Library Journal*, que a la fecha tiene casi 150 años de publicación ininterrumpida.

Es necesario señalar que los anuncios comerciales que aquí se incluyen no están relacionados con libros, publicaciones periódicas, mapas o cualquier otro material bibliográfico, sino que comprenden productos que empezaron a ser utilizados en las bibliotecas. Éstos son de carácter diverso, desde artículos de papelería, materiales para encuadernación, mobiliario, utensilios para marcar las colecciones, guillotinas para papel, selladores, hasta máquinas de escribir e instrumentos electrónicos que han permitido preservar los materiales, almacenarlos y difundirlos de manera más eficiente que las formas empleadas hasta ese momento.

Los instrumentos se presentan en orden cronológico con relación a su primera fecha de publicación aunque reaparezcan con posterioridad; pero cuando muestran cambios se insertan nuevamente. Si bien algunos productos no cuentan con las cualidades que permitan describirlos como una tecnología específica, son considerados si es que, sin lugar a duda, representan un avance que permite realizar el trabajo de la biblioteca con mayor facilidad y eficiencia. También fue posible observar que se daba noticia de productos semejantes los cuales, por fines de brevedad, fueron desestimados.

Se ha elegido la presentación cronológica porque permite observar y evaluar qué materiales y utensilios se fueron incorporando al trabajo bibliotecario de manera secuencial. Los anuncios comerciales incluyen sus datos hemerográficos con el fin de facilitar su localización, si el lector desea ampliar la información o corroborar la presentada en este trabajo.

En el *Library Journal*, además de los anuncios comerciales, se publicaron secciones específicas que hacían referencia a productos y/o servicios para las bibliotecas, entre ellas: “Directory of Library Supplies”, “Classified Directory of Library Supplies” y “New Buildings and Equipment”. En función de lo anterior, queda abierta la posibilidad de hacer un estudio más detallado investigando el texto de la revista, pues en algunos casos, en las notas que se proporcionan sobre una biblioteca o en los artículos, hay información relacionada con el uso de algún instrumento tecnológico que no había sido anunciado previamente, ni lo sería posteriormente.

Los anuncios son de diferente tipo: unos tienen información gráfica, la descripción del producto, y su utilidad; otros, información parcial y en ocasiones sólo incluyen frases que buscan atraer la atención e interés del lector; por último, están los que tienen una imagen o unas cuantas líneas con el nombre del producto sin información adicional que permita un comentario sobre el mismo.

Por la amplitud de este trabajo ha sido necesario dividirlo en dos volúmenes. El primero comprende los anuncios publicados de 1876, año en que inicia la publicación del *Library Journal*, hasta 1950. El segundo volumen incluye los anuncios que aparecieron de 1951 a 2000. Para ampliar y facilitar la consulta del catálogo, cada volumen contiene un índice analítico en el que los instrumentos se agruparon por su aplicación; organización de colecciones, préstamo, almacenamiento, entre otros.

Por último, es recomendable que todo bibliotecario revise publicaciones antiguas sobre la especialidad, pues lo narrado en ellas da un sentido de pertenencia a un gremio comprometido no solo con los servicios bibliotecarios, sino con el acontecer social, económico, educativo y político regional, nacional e internacional. Para concluir, me ha parecido encontrar una mina de oro de información al revisar estos casi 125 años de la revista *Library Journal*.

1876-1900

En los primeros veinticinco años del *Library Journal* se anunciaban productos que permiten vislumbrar la transformación y las necesidades de las bibliotecas. La innovación característica de finales del siglo XIX fue, sin duda, la adopción del catálogo en fichas, circunstancia que se ve reflejada en la publicidad.

La actualización, portabilidad e integridad de los catálogos eran temas que preocupaban a los bibliotecarios de modo que durante la segunda mitad del siglo XIX se observa el debate respecto a la conveniencia del catálogo en forma de libro y la exploración de nuevas posibilidades. Teniendo en cuenta que los catálogos en forma de libro se desactualizaban incluso antes de salir de la imprenta, aunque eran portátiles y permitían su intercambio entre bibliotecas, se llega a la conclusión de que los catálogos en fichas eran la mejor opción por su utilidad y flexibilidad. En un reporte preliminar del Cooperation Committee of the American Library Association (ALA) en 1877 éste hace pública su elección de una ficha estándar con fines de catalogación que medía 5 x 12½ cm.¹ El catálogo en fichas supuso una mejora y aunque no resolvió todos los problemas del catálogo en forma de libro fue bien acogido por los bibliotecarios.

¹ American Library Association, Cooperation Committee, "Preliminary report", *Library Journal* 1, no. 8 (1877): 285.

A partir de esta decisión se empieza a diseñar y comercializar el mobiliario necesario para alojar al catálogo de fichas y una serie de productos derivados. En primer lugar están desde luego las tarjetas, los gabinetes y cajones, así como los accesorios para estos últimos. Aparecen los bloques y varillas que tenían la función de mantener las fichas en orden sin el peligro de que se mezclaran. Dunlop² en un breve artículo comparte su inquietud respecto de que las fichas de los catálogos se traspapelen o se pierdan, en especial en aquellos que están disponibles al público. Entonces, propone el uso de una varilla que atraviese de un extremo al otro el cajón, que pase a través de un orificio hecho en las fichas, para así evitar que éstas se extravíen voluntaria o involuntariamente, la varilla estaría desde luego bajo el control del bibliotecario.

Al asumirse que los catálogos debían elaborarse en tarjetas, Waldegrave³ sugiere la conveniencia de que el personal de la biblioteca emplee una máquina cortadora de tarjetas, que además perforaba, para que evitase el tedio de cortar las fichas con cortapapeles o con tijeras. El uso del catálogo en fichas no sólo significó cambios para la biblioteca sino también para el usuario que se vió en la necesidad de adaptarse a una nueva herramienta. Por eso Guild⁴ al dar noticia sobre la apertura de la estantería en la Biblioteca de la Universidad Brown (Rhode Island) señala que los usuarios que tienen problemas con el uso del nuevo catálogo obtienen beneficio de la apertura de las estanterías al poder llegar rápidamente a los libros sin necesidad de consultarlo. Recomienda, sobre todo a las bibliotecas universitarias, la apertura del acervo ya que, de acuerdo con la evaluación del servicio, ningún libro se perdió, aunque algunos se encontraron mal colocados en la estantería.

2 Henry W. D. Dunlop, "On a new invention which renders slip-catalogues available for public reference", *Library Journal* 2, no. 3-4 (1877): 160-161.

3 Noel Waldegrave, "A Machine ruler and cutter for library purposes", *Library Journal* 4, no. 6 (1879): 203.

4 Reuben A. Guild, "Open shelves at Brown University", *Library Journal* 5, no. 7-8 (1880): 210.

La adopción de los catálogos en fichas fue una gran innovación y un gran reto. Badger, al referirse al nuevo cajón para los catálogos, externó lo siguiente: “No se supone que las viejas bibliotecas puedan adoptarlo de inmediato: su método efectúa una revolución demasiado completa en las viejas formas; pero se ofrece con confianza a las nuevas bibliotecas y a quienes ahora se incorporan al trabajo bibliotecario”.⁵

Hay que mencionar que si bien los gabinetes y cajones para el catálogo en fichas persistieron hasta pasada la segunda mitad del siglo xx, durante la última década del xix surgió una propuesta diferente de mobiliario. En la reunión de la ALA, durante la Exposición Mundial de Columbia en Chicago, se presentó el catálogo en tarjetas de Alexander J. Rudolph vinculado a la Biblioteca Newberry en Chicago, Illinois. Así, por un breve período, que inició en 1893, existió una alternativa que compitió con la idea del catálogo impulsado por Melvil Dewey: los catálogos de Rudolph anunciados en el *Library Journal*.

Si bien estos últimos se componían de fichas, no usaban los gabinetes y cajones ampliamente comercializados. El *Rudolph Continuous Indexer* era una caja con una tapa de vidrio, el usuario, frente a ella y de pie, podía accionar una manivela; al fondo de la caja estaba una cadena circular, formada por marcos metálicos ligeros con bordes bridados, en los que se podían insertar fichas catalográficas. Al mirar a través de la tapa de cristal, el usuario veía cuatro largas páginas de tarjetas dispuestas en orden alfabético, se podía girar la manivela en cualquier dirección para ver las demás páginas. Éstas estaban vinculadas entre sí pero se podían desligar fácilmente en cualquier punto para insertar complementarias. A partir de su descripción, se puede concluir que este catálogo fue pensado para ser consultado por un usuario a la vez, lo que le restó la flexibilidad de los catálogos en tarjetas que usaban cajones. Otras propuestas de Rudolph fueron los catálogos en forma de libro y en un gabinete compuesto de cuatro cajones que

5 Frederic Badger, “The New library drawer”, *Library Journal* 17, no. 5 (1892): 168.

operaban bajo el mismo mecanismo. Formaba parte de la misma línea de productos una guillotina de papel para cortar las tarjetas.

La intensidad del esfuerzo por conformar los catálogos se manifiesta también a través de la oferta de impresión de fichas, y de un removedor de tinta tanto para papel como para tela.

Productos anunciados especialmente útiles fueron el duplicador *Electrographing*, reproductor de escritos que producía copias secas; las máquinas de escribir mecánicas tanto Remington como Hammond de las que se decía eran de tipos cambiables, que sustituyeron el uso de la caligrafía y que fueron empleadas en la elaboración de las fichas para los catálogos. Desde luego que estos equipos también se aplicaban a las actividades administrativas de la biblioteca.

Por su parte, en la categoría de conservación y preservación se ofrecían servicios de encuadernación, aparatos y materiales para encuadernar, y una amplia serie de carpetas, estuches y cubiertas para proteger y prolongar la vida útil de los materiales. Se advierte una evolución continua con relación a las carpetas, estuches y cubiertas, algunos de ellos tenían un índice de contenido, sujetador de hojas y clips, se elaboraban en diversos tamaños y materiales, entre otras características. Para el almacenamiento de la colección algunos muebles destacaban sobre otros, es el caso de un librero de cuatro lados que podía rotarse para facilitar al usuario asir el libro o libros deseados. Se anunciaba también la existencia de estantes de metal ajustables a distintas dimensiones y a prueba de fuego porque no estaban contruidos con madera.

También hubo novedades tecnológicas en las plantas físicas de las bibliotecas. Por ejemplo, se daba noticia de la instalación de iluminación eléctrica en la sala de lectura del Museo Británico. En 1879 aparecieron dos notas que informaban de este gran acontecimiento. La primera, publicada en abril, indica que después de muchas pruebas sobre la iluminación de la sala de lectura se abrió durante tres días hasta las 7 de la noche para dar oportunidad de evaluar la recién llegada innovación. El primer día, un lunes, alrededor de

200 personas permanecieron unos minutos después de las 6 de la tarde, y de repente se encendieron las 12 lámparas. “Por unos minutos los presentes olvidaron que se encontraban en un lugar donde debían guardar silencio y aplaudieron evidenciando su aprobación a los esfuerzos mostrados por el museo”.⁶

La segunda, aparecida en octubre, apunta:

La luz eléctrica está ahora en pleno funcionamiento en la Sala de Lectura del Museo Británico. Después de varios experimentos preliminares, llevados a cabo en privado, el público fue admitido por primera vez el 22 de octubre. Hasta ahora, la luz ha sido un éxito, no del todo perfecta, pero adecuada para su objeto. Existe una inestabilidad, generalmente insignificante pero que en ocasiones llega a una considerable fluctuación; y un ruido a veces, que rara vez es lo suficientemente fuerte como para ser molesto.⁷

En el mismo año Green daba la noticia de que en la Biblioteca Pública de Worcester (Massachusetts) se había instalado un ascensor que además de ayudar a resolver un problema de espacio facilitó la administración de la biblioteca, ubicada en un edificio de cinco pisos, y permitió al personal hacer su trabajo con rapidez. “El ascensor que instalamos en nuestro edificio recientemente resulta tan útil que no deberíamos saber cómo vivir sin él”.⁸

Por otra parte, Lincoln, invitado a publicar un trabajo sobre la ventilación en las bibliotecas, nombra como métodos habituales de calefacción el empleo de estufas, tuberías de agua caliente y tuberías de vapor. Hace mención a que los principios y métodos generales de ventilación están diseñados para asegurar una temperatura estable, un suministro eficiente de aire fresco y libertad de corrientes de aire incómodo, señala que para el trabajo sedentario “la temperatura absoluta tiene menos importancia que el hecho de que [el usuario de la biblioteca] mantenga la cabeza fría y los

6 “The Electric light at the British Museum Reading-Room”, *Library Journal* 4, no. 4 (1879): 129.

7 Richard Garnett, “Electric light-card catalogue”, *Library Journal* 4, no. 12 (1879): 444.

8 Samuel S. Green, “The Elevator in the Worcester Public Library, precautions against fire”, *Library Journal* 4, no. 6 (1879): 201.

pies calientes”⁹ Un par de años más tarde en 1881, Melvil Dui [i. e. Dewey] presenta los resultados de sus estudios sobre la calefacción de las bibliotecas, que espera puedan servir a los bibliotecarios y ser discutidos exhaustivamente en la siguiente reunión de la ALA que se llevaría a cabo en Cincinnati. Los apuntes de Dewey se basaban en los aparatos que brindaban calor y sus cualidades; estudió el uso de chimeneas abiertas, estufas abiertas, estufas cerradas, mobiliario para aire caliente y para vapor a baja presión. En cada artefacto evaluó los siguientes aspectos: seguridad contra incendios, calidad del calor, el flujo de la ventilación, facilidad para distribuir el calor, espacio necesario, costos, facilidad para mantener el orden y la limpieza, durabilidad y apariencia.¹⁰

Se vendían tarjetas para el registro de los usuarios de las bibliotecas. El registro de prestatario fue una innovación derivada del movimiento de bibliotecas públicas que tuvo lugar en el siglo XIX. Anteriormente los libros de las colecciones no se prestaban, a menos que se tuviera membresía, de ahí que no se necesitaran registros. Éstos no son como las tarjetas o credenciales de identificación actuales. Se trataba de una tarjeta para cada prestatario en la que se disponía de espacio para anotar en secuencia numérica los libros prestados y devueltos por el usuario.

Incluso se anuncia una pluma eléctrica y una prensa duplicadora que formaban parte de una máquina dotada de un motor eléctrico: el *Electrographing*. Con este aparato se podía reproducir un gran volumen de material, por ejemplo, catálogos e índices. La técnica de reproducción empleada era el estancido, es decir, usaba un duplicador de estencil o plantilla. Con la misma técnica se anuncia el Papirógrafo de Zuccato que se considera el primer proceso de copia de estancido exitoso para el uso en oficinas. El Mimeógrafo, a caso la más famosa máquina duplicadora de estencil, quedaría obsoleta en gran medida por el desarrollo de otras técnicas, entre ellas la xerografía.

9 D. F. Lincoln, “Ventilation of libraries”, *Library Journal* 4, no. 7-8 (1879): 154.

10 Melvil Dewey, “Heating libraries”, *Library Journal* 6, no. 3 (1881): 93-96.

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Perforated library numbers
(Números de biblioteca perforados)

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P. F. Van Everen. "Perforated library numbers". *LJ* 1, no. 2-3 (1876): 152.

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(Tarjetas para credencial de biblioteca)

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(Impresión de catálogos)

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Rockwell & Churchill. "Catalogue printing". *LJ* 1, no. 2-3 (1876): 156.

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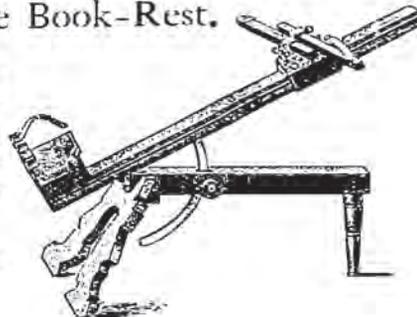
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ALA Co-operation Committee. "Library supplies". LJ 1, no. 9 (1877): 346.

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Tenían 50 cm (32 in.) de diámetro, 1.56 m (62 in.) de altura y dos espacios de altura u ocho entrepaños. Su costo era de \$18.00 dólares y si se deseaba con un terminado más económico \$12.00. Resulta interesante que un Comité de la ALA recomendara un producto porque es posible que con ello se creara un conflicto de interés, pero en aquel momento no se contemplaba tal situación. John Danner, 1877.

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The Co-operation Committee of the American Library Association have, during the past two months, subjected these cases to the severest tests and to actual use, and have unanimously recommended them to the libraries of the country as at once the cheapest and best for the use of the cataloguer, and for storing books in small compass in any department of library administration.

The cataloguer may thus have at his hand from 200 to 300 volumes, all taking no more room than a single chair, with, at the most, a half dozen books lying in it. Those familiar with this work know how necessary it is to have for immediate reference a large number of catalogues and dictionaries beside the books on which one is actually engaged. One or two of these cases sitting behind the chair are entirely out of the way, and still any one of the 300 volumes may be consulted without rising.

In receiving books from the bindery or from the purchasing agent, or to be returned to the shelves, it is often desirable to class them for various purposes, getting sets together, similar bindings for checking the bill rapidly, or books that go to the same section of the building, etc. For all these purposes a case, occupying the room of a single chair, accommodates 200 to 300 books in sixteen different shelves. Being on casters, it is moved readily from one place to another, and can be put in a corner so as to practically occupy no room at all.

For private rooms there is made the Parlor Case, with marble top and more elaborate finish, and for offices the Cabinet Case, with part of the space occupied with pigeon-holes and trays for blanks.

Descriptions and prices of all these styles will be sent on application.

The regular library case is made of ash, trimmed with black-walnut, and is finished so as to be a very handsome piece of furniture in any room or office.

These cases revolve on an entirely new and novel principle, secured by letters-patent, and will last a lifetime. The pressure of less than a pound will bring either side in view.

The diameter of the case is 50 cm. (20 in.), and the height is 1.56 m. (62 in.). The same case, with twelve instead of sixteen shelves, is only three spaces high and costs \$18.00. Two spaces high or eight shelves, \$16.00. The same in a cheaper finish, \$12.00.

SHIPPING.

Cases weigh 100 lbs., except No. 4, 130 lbs. Billed through from Canton, O., per 100 lbs., to Baltimore, 85 cents; Philadelphia, 87 cents; New York, 97 cents; Chicago, 70 cents; St. Louis, 88 cents; Charleston, S. C., \$1.40; Boston, \$1.30; Cincinnati, 53 cents. They can be sent via any of these points, or by any other the rate would be about the same. Express costs much more, and the secure manner in which they are packed insures their safe delivery by freight. Of the hundreds thus sent, not one has ever been injured. No charge for packing and drayage. The article is guaranteed to be as represented and to give entire satisfaction. Any of these Book-Cases not proving as recommended, and to the entire satisfaction of the purchaser, may be returned after ten days' trial. Not one has yet been returned, while all the 800 purchasers had the same privilege.

JOHN DANNER, CANTON, O.,

Or Library Supplies, 1 Tremont Place, Boston.

John Danner. "Revolving book-case". *LJ* 1, no. 11 (1877): 414.

1877

Electrographing: electric pen and duplicating press
(*Electrographing: pluma eléctrica y prensa duplicadora*)

La pluma eléctrica y la prensa duplicadora formaban parte de un aparato para reproducir documentos, fue la primera aplicación para oficina dotada de un motor eléctrico. Se decía que permitía copiar con exactitud y de forma económica el gran volumen de impresión de las bibliotecas, como sus catálogos e índices. Se comentaba que las copias al carbón, así como las heliográficas, no eran satisfactorias y que este nuevo proceso era adecuado y barato.

Este aparato evitaba cualquier posibilidad de error, las copias eran facsímiles perfectos del original; se podían hacer copias de libros, complementos de catálogos, etcétera. Las copias se hacían a un ritmo de cinco a 15 por minuto en cualquier papel y el mismo esténcil podía ser usado varias veces. Todo lo que se podía hacer con una pluma fuente ordinaria se podía realizar con este aparato. Después de dos minutos de que un joven asistente hubiera terminado el trabajo se conseguían tener copias sin errores. Había tres tipos de plumas y prensas del uno al tres, y costaban 40, 50 o 60 dólares. Geo. H. Bliss, 1877.

ELECTROGRAPHING.

ELECTRIC PEN AND DUPLICATING PRESS

Thousands of Perfect Duplicates from a Single Writing.

One of the most serious problems in library management is solved by this recent invention. It, for the first time, meets the great need for a means of duplicating, quickly, accurately, and cheaply, the mass of catalogue and index entries, and the large number of forms and blanks that every well-regulated library finds so economical of time and money. The carbon process, printing, and photography, have all been found unsatisfactory in quality of work or too expensive for any but a very few large libraries. This invention removes every possibility of mistake in setting up and proof-reading, as the duplicates are perfect facsimiles of the original entries. The rapidity and cheapness with which duplicates can be made, makes it possible to supply fully the demand for many copies of titles of new books, catalogue supplements, etc.

A monthly, weekly, or daily supplement can be made with only the labor of writing, and two minutes after it is finished the youngest assistant can furnish duplicates without possibility of mistake, and at the rate of five to fifteen per minute. The same stencil can be used many times over if desired, as time does not affect it. Monthly supplements to any special catalogues or indexes, circulars of inquiry, indeed, anything of which a number of copies are needed, can be made without the delay and expense of printing.

Beside this gain in time and money, the pen allows of much work impossible to the printer, for there are no limitations of type. Any language, illustration, diagram, indeed, anything that can be traced with the pencil, can be reproduced as readily as ordinary writing. The cost of the pen and press will soon be saved on printers' bills.

It requires no specially prepared paper or inks; any one who can write with a pen or pencil can use it. It requires no get-out of copy, if used with ordinary care. The impressions can be made on any kind of paper, from delicate tissue to the finest news. For cheapness of production, no other system can compare with it, for as many copies as are desired can be taken for the mere cost of the paper, as the cost of running the apparatus, including ink, etc., will not exceed ten cents per week. As anything that can be done with an ordinary pen may be done by the use of this apparatus, it follows that the Electric Pen is adapted to every case where several copies are desired. The single stencil, written almost as quickly as with an ordinary pen, will give 5000 perfect impressions.

The saving in postage over copied letters, etc., is a considerable item, for matter prepared with the Electric Pen passes through the mails as third class, viz.: One cent per ounce or fraction thereof.

Additional information and samples of work furnished on application. We have a large number of Testimonials from all parts of the country.

Price of the No. 1 Pen and Press, complete, which prints 2811, foolscap size, or anything smaller.....\$20 00
Price of the No. 2 Pen and Press, complete, which prints 2211, or anything smaller..... 50 00

DESCRIPTION.

The electric pen consists of a small electro-magnetic engine, secured to the top of a tube. Within the tube is a common needle, fastened to the end of a shaft, which is given an exceedingly rapid vertical motion by means upon the rotating engine shaft. If the pen be held in the manner shown in the engraving upon a sheet of common writing paper placed on some soft substance, a letter may be written as easily as with an ordinary pen, but the characters, unlike those formed by the ordinary pen, will be composed of innumerable holes punctured in the paper by the rapid projection of the needle from the tube. The result is a PERFECT PAPER STENCIL, which, treated as an ordinary stencil, will give similar results.

The moving power of the pen is derived from a voltaic battery consisting of two Bunsen cells. A particular form of this battery was especially designed for the Electric Pen, with a view to economy and its use by persons unacquainted in electricity. It has a lifting arrangement whereby the plates may be raised from the exciting fluids when not in use, thus preventing consumption of materials. The current from the battery is conveyed to the engine by two wires insulated from each other, and placed in a single flexible cord, thus giving a free movement to the pen. A neat stand for holding the pen when not in use accompanies the apparatus.

The press consists of a metal base, with a perfectly smooth top, upon which the sheet to be printed is laid. A frame, on hinges and having springs for securing the stencil in position, is brought down upon the bed of the press. An ink roller of felt, with ordinary printers' ink thinned with an oil, is passed over the stencil plate; the holes of the stencil become filled with ink, and deposit it upon the paper underneath through each hole. The result is a perfect facsimile of the original writing without the possibility of an error, and presenting an appearance far superior to writing done with an ordinary pen. Once on the press, copies are made as fast as fresh sheets can be laid down and the roller passed over the stencil.

Accompanying each pen is a book of instructions, and the press contains compartments for ink and roller, so there is no danger of soiling clothing or papers.

GEO. H. BLISS, Gen'l Manager, 220-232 Kinzie St., Chicago.
WARD & GAY, AGENTS, 150 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Geo. H. Bliss. "Electrographing: electronic pen and duplicating press".
LJ 2, no. 1 (1877): 44.

1877

The portable book-case
(Librero portable)

El mejor artículo de su clase que se había hecho, adecuado para oficinas, habitaciones de estudiantes, etcétera. Lockwood, Brooks & Co., 1877.

THE PORTABLE BOOK-CASE.

EASTLARK PATTERN. [PATENTED.]

The best article of the kind ever made. Specially adapted for use in offices, students' rooms, etc. Send for illustrated circular.

LOCKWOOD, BROOKS & CO., Publishers, Booksellers and Stationers,
351 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

Lockwood, Brooks & Co. "The portable book-case". *LJ 2*, no. 2 (1877): 52.

1877

Spencerian Steel pens
(Bolígrafos *Spencerian Steel*)

De fabricación inglesa, en 15 números adecuados para cada estilo de escritura. Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., 1877.

<p>SPENCERIAN</p>	<p><i>Of superior ENGLISH manufacture in 15 Numbers: suited to every style of writing. For sale by ALL DEALERS.</i></p>
<p><i>SAMPLE CARDS, containing one each of the 15 Numbers, by mail on receipt of 25 cents. Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., 138 and 140 Grand St., N. Y.</i></p>	<p>STEEL PENS</p>

Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co. "Spencerian steel pens". *LJ 2*, no. 2 (1877): 86.

1877

Zuccato's patent papyrograph. Thousands of fac-similes from a single writing. Perfect autographs produced
(Paparógrafo de patente de Zuccato: miles de facsimiles de un sólo escrito. Autógrafos perfectos)

Reproductor de escritos y dibujos que podía imprimir entre 300 y 700 copias en una hora.

La escritura se realiza con una pluma común sobre papel preparado, y las copias se toman directamente del original. Éste está listo para su reproducción en cinco minutos, las copias están secas y listas para ser enviadas tan pronto como se imprimen. The Papyrograph Co., 1877.

ZUCCATO'S PATENT PAPHYROGRAPH.

Thousands of fac-similes from a single writing. Perfect autographs produced.

Of all existing methods of duplicating manuscripts and drawings, ZUCCATO'S PATENT PAPHYROGRAPH, for accuracy, simplicity, and cheapness, is the best adapted to general use. *It is the only process except lithography by which perfect autographs can be produced.* There is no delicate machinery connected with it, and no disagreeable chemicals. One inking will furnish several hundred copies. The printing is done in an ordinary copying press, at the rate of 300 to 700 an hour. The copies are perfect *fac-similes*, and not imitations of the original. The printing may be done upon any kind of dry and unprepared paper, card-board, or other material. Copies of drawings or diagrams may be traced directly from the original without injury to the latter.

The writing is executed with an ordinary pen upon prepared paper, and the copies are taken direct from the original. The original is ready for reproduction in five minutes, and the copies are dry and ready for mailing as soon as printed. The rate of postage is the same as on printed circulars—one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof.

The process is inexpensive as well as convenient, as a few cents' worth of material will furnish thousands of duplicates. The operation is so simple that any intelligent boy can perform it after fifteen minutes' instruction.

For use of Libraries in the production of special catalogues, indexes, etc., it is invaluable, and there is no process that can compare with it. The Institute of Technology, Boston, has three; Harvard College, three; Cornell University, five; Boston Public Schools, fifteen; besides, there are thousands in use in Colleges, Academies, Public and Private Schools, Libraries, Government and State Offices, Railway and Insurance Offices, also by business men, Clergymen, Sabbath School Superintendents, and others.

Price of the Papyrograph complete, from \$25 upward.

The Simmons Hardware Co., of St. Louis, Mo., says of it: "Our 'Papyrograph, purchased some time since, gives entire satisfaction; would not be without it for \$1000 a year."

For information, testimonials, circulars, etc., address, with stamp,

THE PAPHYROGRAPH CO.,

43 and 45 Shetucket Street, Norwich, Ct.,

Or,

J. H. DICKERMAN,

309 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

The Papyrograph Co. "Zuccato's patent papyrograph. Thousands of fac-similes from a single writing. Perfect autographs produced". *LJ* 2, no. 3-4 (1877): 243.

1877

Improved patent book cover
(Cubierta para libros de patente mejorada)

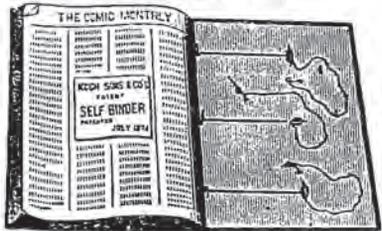
Este nuevo modelo combina las virtudes de la patente anterior con la simplicidad y la durabilidad. Permite la satisfacción general al encuadernar música, documentos con ilustraciones, cartas, facturas, folletos y todo papel de valor.

Los precios varían en función del modelo. Koch, Sons & Co., 1877.

KOCH, SONS & CO.,
Sole Manufacturers and Proprietors of the
IMPROVED
Patent Book Cover.

ADAPTED TO BIND AND PRESERVE LOOSE SHEETS.

No Family, Office or Reading-Room should be without them.



Our improved style combines the virtues of our former Patents with simplicity and durability.

They give universal satisfaction for binding Music, Illustrated Papers, Letters, Invoices, Pamphlets, and all Papers of value.

Also manufacturers of Spring-Back Covers, a device to securely hold loose sheets without piercing the same.

PRICE FOR EITHER OF THE ABOVE STYLES.

To ascertain the price, measure the length and breadth of your paper by inches, add them, and multiply by the prices described for the different qualities.

Morocco cloth backs and corners, comb	per inch,	5 cts.
marble, pp. sides,	per inch,	6 "
Full Morocco cloth,	"	6 "
Am. Russia backs and corners,	"	7 "
cloth sides,	"	7 "
Morocco backs and corners,	"	8 "
cloth sides,	"	8 "

Lettering charged extra at ten cents per line.

We also manufacture a superior quality of Pamphlet Cases in book shape, substantially made, with full gilt, cloth back, lettered "Miscellaneous Collections."

Size, 6¼ x 9¼ in the clear,	65 cts. each.
7¼ x 11¼ " " "	90 " "

Discount to Booksellers and Librarians.

Koch, Sons & Co. "Improved patent book cover. Adapted to bind and preserve loose sheets". *LJ* 2, no. 5-6 (1877): 318.

1878

Restriction labels
(Etiquetas de restricción)

Etiquetas para señalar la circulación restringida de algunos materiales en razón de su costo o carácter.

Con ellas se señalaba si el libro podía ser prestado a domicilio o consultado sólo con autorización escrita.

Sugerencia del *Co-operation Committee*, American Library Association, 1878.

Restriction Labels.
For books restricted from general circulation or consultation, because of cost or character, the following labels are prepared, 7½ × 2½ cm., and of different colors, so that the nature of the restriction is recognized by the color, without reading the label.



These cost, in envelopes of 10, 10 c. Large quantities at first cost of paper and printing.

CHARLES A. CUTTER,
FRED. B. PERKINS, } *Committee.*
FREDERICK JACKSON,

Cutter, Charles A., Perkins, Fred B., y Jackson, Frederick. "Restriction labels". *LJ* 3, no. 2 (1878): 60.

1878

Supports for library shelves
(Soporte para estantes de biblioteca)

Supports for Library Shelves,

ADMITTING OF INSTANT ADJUSTMENT TO ONE QUARTER OF AN INCH WITHOUT REMOVING BOOKS OR SHELVES. ALL OF THE PARTS ARE WHOLLY BELOW THE SURFACE.

Metal racks, having pins on their sides to take into the wood, are fastened by barbed blind staples into vertical grooves in the uprights, near the four corners of the shelves, and projecting supports receive and are set into the under side of the shelves.

To move a shelf up, raise one end of the shelf with one hand, and push the support up with the other, pressing the support in at the same time; to lower, unlatch the support with one hand and guide the shelf down with the other.

This method of supporting shelves has been thoroughly tested by use in public and private libraries, and has been approved by the Co-operation Committee of the American Library Association. The Secretary writes:

"The Committee have examined your shelf support with care, and agree in thinking it the best thing they have yet seen, and shall recommend it for general adoption if it can be made at a sufficiently low price."

When the merits and demerits of all known systems for supporting library shelves are fully canvassed, it is found that this invention is the only one which meets all the requirements for a perfect shelf support—Instant and close adjustment, strength, economy of space, and, as the parts are wholly below the surface, no injury can occur to valuable books.

A net price of fifteen cents per shelf has been fixed upon as the lowest sum for the introduction of this invention into large libraries.

In ordering, give the height of each compartment and the number of shelves.

A sample model will be sent by mail, postage paid, only to librarians and those interested in libraries, on the receipt of eight three-cent stamps.

PATTERN B, FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

A, " BOOK CASES.

C, AN IMPROVED FORM OF PIN SHELF SUPPORT.

SCOTT A. SMITH, Patentee and Manufacturer,

57 South Main Street, Providence, R. I.

Scott A. Smith. "Supports for library shelves, admitting of instant adjustment to one quarter of an inch without removing books or shelves, all of the parts are wholly below the surface". *LJ* 3, no. 2 (1878): 86.

Librero de metal con entrepaños móviles; permite el ajuste instantáneo a un cuarto de pulgada sin quitar libros, todas las partes están completamente debajo de la superficie. Scott A. Smith, 1887.

Este es un producto recomendado por el Co-operation Committee ALA: "The Committee have examined your shelf support with care and agree in thinking it is the best thing they have yet seen and shall recommend it for general adoption if it can be made at a sufficient low price" The Secretary.

1878

Supply Department, American Library Association
(Departamento de Suministros, American Library Association)

La ALA anuncia el establecimiento de un Departamento dedicado a la venta de materiales, incluida la papelería, como tarjetas, hojas, códigos, etcétera, para que los bibliotecarios puedan obtenerlos con facilidad y a bajo costo, lo que además deja una ganancia a la asociación.

Este Departamento tenía cuatro objetivos: obtener los mejores modelos; reducir los costos al comprar en grandes cantidades; facilitar el trabajo de los bibliotecarios, y asegurar un pequeño ingreso a la organización. ALA Supply Department, 1878.

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT
AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

The object of this Department is four-fold. To get the best models; to reduce the cost by making in large quantities; to avoid the vexatious details of making to special order; to secure a slight income to the Association. The Committee in charge give their services outright. Libraries may therefore get the better models, material and workmanship at less prices, and at the same time contribute their patronage to the support of the Society. All returns above wholesale cost and necessary expenses are the property and subject to the order of the Association.

Everything is carefully packed without charge, but cases, postage, express, carriage, risks, etc., invariably belong to the purchaser, as no allowance is made for these expenses in the prices charged.

Members are entitled, if the annual dues are paid, to a deduction of 10% from the low prices given. Many libraries and individual members, specially interested in the work of the Association, and appreciating the great need of funds to carry it forward, do not ask this, being satisfied with the amount saved, at the prices given. Bills are therefore all made at these prices, and members in paying them deduct the 10% unless willing to contribute it to the work.

Full descriptions of the articles will be found on the pages of the LIBRARY JOURNAL referred to. Space does not allow repetition of the various points, which have been carefully considered.

Each article is, all things considered, the best of its kind, which the Committee have thus far been able to find or devise. The price is the lowest for the best work and material. Any improvements in model, material or workmanship, will be adopted as soon as experiment proves them to be improvements, and any practicable reduction in the prices will be made. Suggestions are invited.

The supply Committee receive no compensation whatever for their services. All receipts above actual cost by the quantity and the necessary expenses of handling, are the property of the Association. Librarians in ordering all their supplies through the Committee, will insure getting the best at the lowest rates, and will also be contributing their patronage toward the support of the Association. Lower prices than those given have been quoted, but always for inferior material or work. Using very large quantities, the Committee are confident that they can furnish any library supplies (except books and periodicals) as cheaply as they can be had from any source. Libraries and individuals not members of the Association will be furnished with any of the articles on the list at these prices, and will probably find these rates lower than they are charged elsewhere.

Standard Accessions Book.—For full description see v. 1, p. 315, 383, and 454. The prices, about half former cost, are for 360 p., 5,400 lines, \$4.50. Binding in Turkey morocco or American Russia, solid back, \$2. Book of double size, double price. The larger book is not bound in morocco.

Catalogue Cards and Slips.—See v. 1, p. 285, for full discussions.

Standard card, 5x12½ cm. per 1000, Bristol board, \$2.25; Best Ledger paper, or cheaper board, \$1.50; Cheaper paper, 75 cts.; 5% discount off lots of 5000, 10% on lots of 10,000, 20% on lots of 20,000. Extra ruling on either side, or perforating for the guard wire, 10 cents per M. Samples by mail, 10 cents.

The Postal size standard card, 7½x12½ cm., is kept on hand and supplied for one-half advance in price.

The cards 7½x15, 80% larger than the standard, \$4 per 1000; same discount. These can be had in all styles and rulings, but the standard size is so much preferable, as all printed titles, boxes, etc., will be adjusted to it, that few of the 7½x12½ cm. or 7½x15, will be kept on hand. See v. 1, p. 286.

Larger quantities of any cards or other library supplies at special discounts.

Shelf Sheets and Binders.—Three editions have been made and sold, and a fourth is nearly ready. See v. 1, p. 365, for description. The very best paper has been used. These sheets, perforated so as to be tied together readily with tapes, are found of the greatest convenience for many different purposes. Some libraries use more for other purposes than for the shelf catalogue, and find it economical. Perforated, ruled, etc., at 60c. per 100; 10% discount by the 1000.

Binder made expressly for this purpose, of half goat, with an extra lace and belay, has proved a great success, and large numbers have been furnished at three-quarter price, 75c. each.

Code of Rules.—The uniform titles, rules, with the abbreviations, size-scales, etc., as finally adopted, were published together in the March number of the JOURNAL. As these rules are the only authority on such matters, they are needed for constant reference in every library and by every person making titles.

A few extra copies of this valuable March number were printed, and orders for them will be filled in the order of receipt. When these one hundred are sold, the number can be had only in complete volumes, so that libraries desiring duplicates for the catalogue-rooms or personal use should order at once. Price 50c.

For descriptions and prices of other articles furnished by Supply Department, see its advertising pages and the Co-operation Committee reports in previous and future numbers of the JOURNAL.

OFFICES:
32 HAWLEY STREET, BOSTON.

Address, SUPPLY DEPT., A. L. A.,
P. O. Box 260, BOSTON.

ALA. Supply Department. "Supply department, American Library Association". *LJ* 3, no. 2 (1878): 92.

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Supply Department, American Library Association:
Card catalogue cases and fittings

(Departamento de Suministros, American Library Association.
Catálogo en tarjetas, estuches y accesorios)

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT
AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.
CARD CATALOGUE CASES AND FITTINGS.

Blocks. White wood blocks for giving cards the right slope in the drawer and keeping them in position for convenient turning, bored for guard wires, are 5 c. each, or \$4 per 100. The smaller front block may be fastened in place; the larger back block is to slide along at the end of the pack of cards. With the rod it keeps its position without thumb wedges, which are objectionable, as they spread the drawer and prevent its easy running.

Spurs or projecting needles can be put in the bottom of the block, but in that case the drawer bottom must be of soft wood. The better plan seems to be to store blank cards behind the block to keep it in proper position, or to put in bits of wood that may be picked up in any cabinet-shop.

Zinc Guide-boards. The Committee recommend these zinc plates as the best of the devices submitted for finding at once any desired portion of a card catalogue. The zinc card or guide-board is $\frac{1}{2}$ cm. wider than the catalogue card. This narrow strip is bent over, so that in the ordinary sloping position of the cards it shows most plainly to the reader.

The zinc card is bored for the guard-wire like the catalogue cards. Its corners are trimmed to avoid cutting the hand or concealment of a card under the fold. The guide words are lettered directly on the zinc by using platinum chloride with a quill-pen, or this face may be painted white and written on with common ink or pencil. A bottle of the indelible platinum chloride, enough to letter an entire catalogue, is sent for 25 c. The zincs, trimmed, bored, folded, and ready for lettering, will be sent for \$2.50 per 100.

Wire Guards. The best and cheapest device for preventing the removal or disarrangement of the cards is to bore the cards 1 cm. from the bottom in the exact centre and pass a steel rod or heavy wire 3 or 4 mm. in diameter through the back of the drawer and the cards, fitting the end into a hole in the front of the drawer.

The wire over the tops of the cards is in the way in consulting and really is little protection, if one chooses to remove the cards by

slipping them out flatwise. This rod at the bottom is entirely out of the way, keeps the cards firmly in position, yet allows of the insertion or removal of a card very quickly when necessary. The centre of the card seems better than the corner, because the cards keep their position better when supported by the centre wire, and if a reader carelessly attempts to remove a card the leverage is so short that there is much less danger of tearing than when at the corner. The zinc guide-boards on the wires are pretty good substitutes for block supports, and the central wire keeps them like the cards in better position. No device is necessary at the back of the drawer to keep the rod in place. Steel wire rods, fitted to the standard small catalogue case (20 cm.), one end rounded and the other flattened, cost five cts. each, \$4 per 100.

Case of Drawers. The Committee have made a number of models, and selected, as the best, a case of four drawers, containing about 4000 cards. Each drawer has two parts, each 21 cm. long, 13 wide, and 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ high, inside measurement. Each part fits commercial note paper, and with the dividing partition taken out, fits letter size, and some use a part of the drawers for this purpose before all are filled with the catalogue or indexes. The case is very strong and handsome, of black walnut, with ornamental brass handles, and is made in the best manner.

By making twenty at a time they can be sold for \$7.50 each. The sixteen blocks cost 80 c.; the eight guard-rods 40 c.; fifty zinc guide-boards \$1.25; bottle of platinum chloride for lettering zinc, 25 c. Cases for private libraries do not need the guard-wires. Outside labels may be pasted or tacked on the face of the drawer, but in a public library will get badly soiled unless protected by glass. Drawers can be fitted with glass slide in the face, so that the label may be dropped into place without trouble, for about 40 c. per drawer.

All the above fittings are sent where a catalogue case is ordered without instructions.

Only \$10 (to members of the Association, \$9) is charged for the complete outfit.

OFFICES:
32 HAWLEY STREET, BOSTON.

Address. SUPPLY DEPT., A. L. A.,
P. O. Box 260, BOSTON.

ALA Supply Department. "Card catalogue cases and fittings". *LJ* 3, no. 2 (1878): 93.

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Excelsior self-inking library and hand stamps

(Sello *Excelsior* de entintado automático y sello manual para biblioteca)

Sellos para papel que no usan cintas entintadas, ni cojinetes con tinta. Sin embargo, en la descripción del producto se señala que tienen un cojín que una vez terminado se puede substituir fácilmente.

Después de cada impresión el sello vuelve a su estado inicial. Hay diferentes tipos y precios, hacen una especie de grabado en el papel.

Se parecen mucho a las selladoras o a los marcadores de fechas y precios. Henry C. Dimond, 1878.

Excelsior Self-Inking Library and Hand Stamps.

CONVENIENCE, ECONOMY, SIMPLICITY, DURABILITY.

NO RUBBER. NO USE PAPEL.



No. 1 and 2. Price, \$2.00 and \$3.00. No. 3. Price, \$5.00 and \$7.00. No. 4. Price, \$10.00 and \$15.00. These stamps are made of brass, and are finished with a fine polish. They are simple in construction, and are easy to use. They are made in various sizes, and are suitable for use in libraries, schools, and other institutions. They are also suitable for use in homes, and are a valuable addition to any collection of books.

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HENRY C. DIMOND, 22 Milk St., Boston.

Henry C. Dimond. "Excelsior self-inking library and hand stamp". *LJ* 3, no. 2 (1878): 95.

1878

Card catalog cases

(Cajones para catálogos en tarjetas)

Es una descripción de gabinetes para catálogos que tienen desde tres hasta seis cajones.

El mueble más barato, con cuatro cajones de 20 cm de profundidad, costaba \$7.00 dólares y el que tenía 10 cajones con 40 cm de profundidad se pagaba en \$17.50. ALA Co-operation Committee, 1878.

Card Catalog Cases.

Nearly thirty cases of various patterns have been made and tried, and we have selected four forms which will be kept on hand. For the standard cards a four-drawer case, 20 cm. (8 in.) deep, costing \$7, and a ten-drawer case, 40 cm. (16 in.) deep, five times the capacity, and costing \$17.50. The smaller case is adapted for private libraries and individual use. Its drawers are too short for convenience in a public library. It holds 9000 cards of paper, 6000 of ledger paper, and 4000 of bristol-board, the standard form. The larger case holds five times as many cards. These figures allow for blocks, etc., and for the loose arrangement most convenient in the catalog. The case will hold a half more if packed full of cards. This is the largest portable case desirable. If more capacity is needed, it is secured better by putting two of these cases back to back, if convenient, or if to face the same way, separated a little on the counter, rather than to make a larger case. With only two tiers of drawers, it is easy for different persons to consult each tier at the same time. With three or more tiers, this would be inconvenient. For the large standard card (P. size), the small case has three drawers, 40 cm. (16 in.) deep, and costs \$8.50; the double case, six drawers, same depth, \$14. These cases are alike except in number of drawers, and one is as desirable as the other if it gives space enough. The three-drawer case holds 6000 bristol-board cards or 9000 closely packed. The wooden guards, to prevent the drawer being drawn too far out, can be put on any of the cases for 5 cts. per drawer, extra. All these cases are of black-walnut, handsomely finished and durably made, and are sure to give satisfaction for both their convenience and tastefulness.

ALA Co-operation Committee. "Card catalog cases". *LJ* 3, no. 6 (1878): 223.

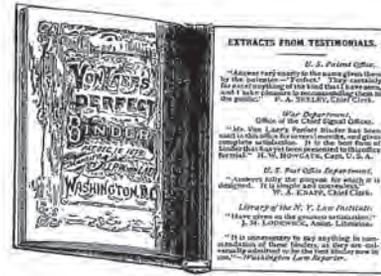
1880

Von Laer's perfect binder
(La carpeta perfecta de Von Laer)

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Patentee and Sole Manufacturer.

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James P. W. Von Laer. "Von Laer's perfect binder, for periodicals, pamphlets music, scrap books, manuscripts, &c". *LJ* 5, no. 1 (1880): 30.

1880

Massey's folio easel
(Atril de Massey)

MASSEY'S FOLIO EASEL.



There are many Book Stands on various plans for holding any ordinary book while being read or studied, but until Massey's Folio Easel was introduced, there has been none so cheap as to be within reach of almost any student or owner of books, and so strong and capacious as to accommodate large and heavy atlases, large illustrated books, and large engravings. Such books and engravings therefore have had to be either laid flat on the table, or held at a slant in a very awkward and fatiguing manner, alike ruinous to bindings and patience. Massey's Folio Easel exactly meets this difficulty. It will hold an "elephant folio" or a great portfolio full of engravings, so that they can be consulted as easily as an octavo book, and yet so as not to wrench or injure in the least the locks or bindings; while its neat finish and general appearance render it an ornamental as well as convenient piece of furniture in any library or parlor. The Easel consists of two parts: (1) The tripod or three-legged stand, 83 cm. (33 in.) high; and (2) the shelf or table, which may reach 54 or 30 cm. (21 or 12 in.) higher. This shelf consists of two leaves of seasoned wood, 43 cm. (17 in.) high by 43 cm. (17 in.) wide, and fixed open at such an angle as to support the two parts of an open book without any strain on the back from under stretching. The shelf is pivoted upon the tripod, so as to turn; and by thus revolving, a picture on either of the open pages of a book may be brought to the right position for viewing at pleasure, while the wear and tear or breaking down of corners, sides, and locks, which always results from pulling about heavy books on a table or desk, is entirely prevented. The standard or ordinary Easel will hold any book not more than two feet high; and there is an extra size for books more than two feet high. Mr. Densley, of the Cleveland Public Library, after full experiment with one of two Massey's Folio Easels, writes: "Your Easels are perfect. WE WANT TEN MORE!"

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Readers and Writers Economy Company. "Massey's folio easel". *LJ* 5, no. 4 (1880): 127.

Se anuncia un atril de tres pies que permite mantener abiertos libros de gran tamaño, por ejemplo atlas y libros ilustrados o grabados.

Consiste de dos partes: trípode de 81 cm (32 in.) de altura, y dos hojas para descansar el libro de 43 cm (17 in.) y 27 cm (10.5 in.). El precio para el tamaño normal ebonizado, laqueado Brasil, de metal \$10.00 dólares; tamaño normal de metal bronceado \$9.60; tamaño extra y laqueado base de metal \$11.00. Readers & Writers Economy Company, 1880.

1880

Supply Department, American Library Association
(Departamento de Suministros American Library Association)

El Departamento de Suministros de la ALA incluyó, entre los productos que se podían adquirir en él, varios de los artículos anunciados previamente en *Library Journal*, tal es el caso del *Massey's Folio Easel* (un atril) que recién se había publicado en el número anterior. Supply Department American Library Association, 1880.

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT.
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This department is intended to aid libraries: 1. To get the best models; 2. To reduce cost by making in large quantities; 3. To avoid the trouble of making up small, special orders.

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For full descriptions of some articles, see the LIBRARY JOURNAL, at pages referred to, in brackets, after the name of each article. These articles are each the best to be found of its class, and the prices are the lowest for proper work and material, besides the advantage of very large wholesale orders. Non-members of the Library Association may buy at the prices given, which are probably lower than can be found elsewhere.

Card Catalog Cases. (See LIBRARY JOURNAL, v. 3, p. 93, 223, 354.) Fine black walnut cases, nickel-plated trimmings, parallel and finished all round (except the \$5 size), as follows:

Index, 4 drawers, holds 4,000 cards, or 9,000 slips, \$5.00
" 5 " " 10,000 " 22,000 " 6.50
" 10 " " 20,000 " 44,000 " 14.00
Postal, 3 " " 6,000 " 12,000 " 7.50
" 6 " " 13,000 " 24,000 " 12.50

Drawer Fittings. (3: 93.) One set of fittings for each drawer is: 4 wooden blocks, 20 zinc guides, 2 wire guards. Price of set, 80 cents.

For sale in quantities separately, as follows:

Wood blocks, sloped, bored for guard, index size, per 10, 50c.
Same, postal size, per 10, 60c.
Zinc guides, level edge for label, index size, per 10, 25c.
Same, postal size, per 10, 30c.
Wire guards, thro holes in the cards, 2 1/2 cm. long, per 10, 50c.
Same, 4 1/2 cm. long, per 10, 60c.

Catalog Cards. (Discussed, 1: 285.) Standard or Index Card of the Library Association, increasingly used: 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 cm. Prices:

Bristol board, per 1000, \$2.00	Ledger paper, 1.00
Same, extra heavy, 2.30	Heavy writing paper, .60
Postal size, 7 1/2 x 12 1/2 cm. Prices:	
Best Bristol board, per 1,000, \$3.00	Ledger paper, \$1.50
Same, extra heavy, 3.45	Heavy writing paper, .87

Check Boxes. (3: 287; 4: 14.) 300 box case, holding 30,000 slips, \$7.00; with cover, \$8.00; heavier and finer finish (best), \$10.00. 300 box case, \$10.25, \$11.50, and \$15.00.

Card Tray. (3: 135.) For 500 cards or 1,000 slips, index size, plain, 25c.; with partitions, 35c.; with covers, 50c.; with covers and partitions, 65c.

Same, postal size, as above, 40c., 60c., 75c., \$1.00.

Call-slip Tray. 10 boxes, holds 2,000 slips, 30c.; 20 boxes, 60c.; extra deep, for 5x7 1/2 call-slips, 40c. and 75c.

Call or Loan Slips.

Heavy manilla, 5x5 cm., per 1,000, 15c.; 5x7 1/2 cm., 22c.
" writing, 5x5 " " 15c.; 5x7 1/2 " " 22c.

Book Size Rule. (3: 135.) A metric rule of box-wood, showing sizes of books up to folio, in all three ways, viz.: actual height, size-letter, or old-fashioned "6vo," etc. Mailed for 15c.

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Accession Book. (1: 315, 383, 454; 3: 2.) 360 p., in sheets, \$4.50; bound, half morocco, \$6.50. 720 p., bound in Russia, \$73.00.

Index to accession book. (3: 102.) 50c. each.

Shelf-list Sheets. (1: 365.) 50c. per 100, \$4.50 per 1,000.

Binder for same, half goat (best), 90c.; cloth, 60c.

Economy Book Supports. (3: 88, 125, 316.) Most cheap and efficient. From 20c. to 30c. each, according to finish. To libraries, per 100, 25 per cent. discount.

Massey Book Support. (3: 35, 314.) Single, 15c.; per 10, \$1.05; per 100, \$10.00; per 1,000, \$96.00. Cherry wood, 50c. per 100 extra; adjustable thumb-screw, \$2.00 per 100 extra. Cherry, with thumb-screw (best), \$12.50 per 100; \$130.00 per 1,000.

Binders. (1: 432; 3: 90.) Library Binder, Koch's Spring Binder, Russell's Common-Sense Binder. Many sizes and styles in stock; any others made to order. Prices various, always lowest possible.

Danner's Revolving Book-cases. (1: 414; 3: 198, 316.) Twenty or more styles, for law-firms, public offices, libraries, students, etc., to hold from 20 to 700 volumes; prices from \$6.00 to \$32.00. Send for special illustrated circular.

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Van Everen Library Numbers and Letters. Perforated and gummed, various sizes, from 10c. to 30c. per 100 for numbers, and from 2 1/2c. to 10c. per alphabet.

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Manilla Book Covers. Standard sizes, 25x40, 40x50, and 50x80 cm., from 21c. to \$1.60 per 100, according to size and stock.

Adhesive Paper for mending torn leaves, etc. (3: 135.) Sheet 50x75 cm., 30c.; package, 20 sheets, 9x18 cm., 60c.

Spit Card. (3: 223.) Large letters on card, 5c. each.

Library Shelf-mark Letters, double gummed. Three sizes, at 5c., 20c., and 30c. per 100; boxed by 200, 10, and 50, at 10c. per box.

Pamphlet Cases, with dust-tight cover, two sizes, O and D, each 40c.

ALA. Supply Department. "Supply department, American Library Association". *LJ* 5, no. 5 (1880): 159.

1880

Labor-savers lengthen life;
the Little Giant stylographic pen
 (Los ahorradores de trabajo alargan la vida;
 El bolígrafo estilográfico *Little Giant*)

Descrito como el lápiz que escribe tinta, que nunca necesita que se le saque punta, que nunca se gasta, y que no mancha y no gotea, el bolígrafo estilográfico *Little Giant* podía contener tinta suficiente para escribir 50 páginas.

Se podía transportar en los bolsillos, en las cadenas para reloj o en los cordones para lentes. Hecho en gran variedad de estilos y acabados. Readers' & Writers' Economy Company, 1880.

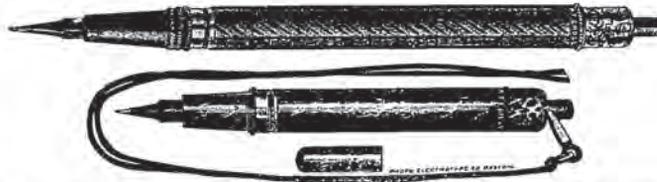
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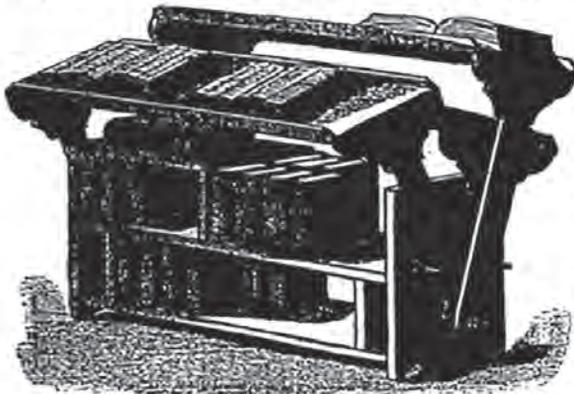
Library reference rack
(Estante de referencia)

Se anuncia un mueble para acomodar obras de consulta: el *Library Reference Rack*.

Consta de dos partes: un librero para acomodar libros en la parte baja y dos planchas inclinadas para colocar los libros sobre ellas y no tener que sostenerlos con las manos o en las piernas. Se pueden usar por varias personas simultáneamente. Su costo es de \$25.00 dólares. Readers' & Writers' Economy Company, 1880.

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Readers & Writers Economy Company. "Library reference rack". *LJ* 5, no. 7-8 (1880): 232.

1880

The economy ventilated eye-shade
(La económica visera abierta)

Visera para proteger los ojos, evita que la luz deslumbré, no tiene cuerdas para sujetar por detrás. De color verde en la parte interior y negra en la exterior; se vendía en 20 centavos de dólar. Readers' & Writers' Economy Company, 1880.

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Is an improvement on the ordinary form. It is perforated along the rim near the forehead, to prevent overheating the eyes. It is not fastened by strings, but is held in place by a brass spring, which can be bent to the shape of the head. It is green inside, but black without, but can be turned the other way if desired. Is easily put on or off, and is a cheap and valuable protection to the eyes.

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1880

Graves' printed index
(Índice impreso de Graves)

Para indizar temas, artículos, personas o lugares por las dos primeras letras.

Desarrollado para clasificación de bibliotecas, clasificación temática y catalogación, y para varios propósitos comerciales, registros oficiales, memoranda profesional y para cualquier información alfabética que se desee. Charles C. Hall, 1880.

Charles C. Hall. "Graves' printed index, "Eureka" for indexing subjects, articles, persons, or places, by the first two letters". *LJ* 5, no. 12 (1880): 339.

GRAVES' PRINTED INDEX.

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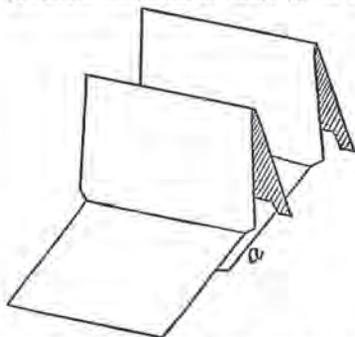
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Notes and Queries.

The blocks for holding cards at proper angle which I showed at Cincinnati were made of galvanized iron, bent as shown in the cut.



The cards rest on the projecting tongue, and keep the block from tipping. The angle *a* is raised about one eighth of an inch to allow the tongue of the next block to pass under when but a few cards are in that section. The block is about two thirds the height of the card used. The tongue is two and one half inches long. Cut out two from card-board and try them.
A. P. MASSEY.
CLEVELAND, O.

1882

Notes and queries
(Notas y consultas)

Se comenta sobre un aditamento que hace la función de un bloque que sostiene las tarjetas en el catálogo de fichas. Las tarjetas descansan sobre la lengüeta saliente y evitan que éstas se vuelquen.

El ángulo se eleva alrededor de un octavo de pulgada para permitir que la lengüeta del siguiente bloque pase por debajo cuando sólo hay unas pocas fichas en esa sección. A. P. Massey, 1882.

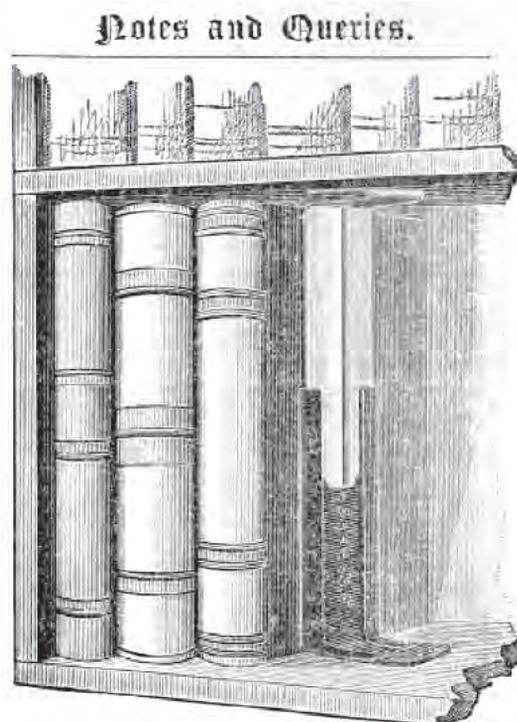
Massey. A. P. "Notes and queries". *LJ* 7, no. 9 (1882): 238.

1884

The Lowell book support
(El soporte para libros Lowell)

The Lowell Book Support es usado en la biblioteca pública de Lowell, se distingue por ser más barato que el *Economy book-support* y no tiene uno de sus defectos: ninguna parte de éste se coloca bajo los libros.

Es simple en su construcción y se ajusta fácilmente al espacio de la estantería. Se envían muestras, previa recepción de 25 centavos. Concklin & Co., 1884.



THE LOWELL BOOK SUPPORT. — An assistant at the Public Library in Lowell has devised a book support which is as cheap as the so-called "Economy book-support," and is free from one of its defects. No part of the Lowell support goes under the book supported. It is simple in construction and readily adjustable to shelf-spaces of different heights. It has been tried at the Boston Athenæum Library and is liked. Samples mailed on receipt of 25 cents by Concklin & Co., Lowell.

Concklin & Co. "The Lowell book support". *LJ* 9, no. 1 (1884): 16.

1884

The automatic shading pen
(El lápiz de sombreado automático)

The Automatic Shading Pen

Makes a shaded mark of two colors at a single stroke. Sample set of 3 sizes by mail, \$1. Circular and sample writing free.

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The Automatic Shading Pen marca una sombra de dos colores en una sola pasada. Muestras de tres tamaños por correo, \$1. J. W. Stoakes, 1884.

J. W. Stoakes. "The automatic shading pen". *LJ* 9, no. 1 (1884): 19.

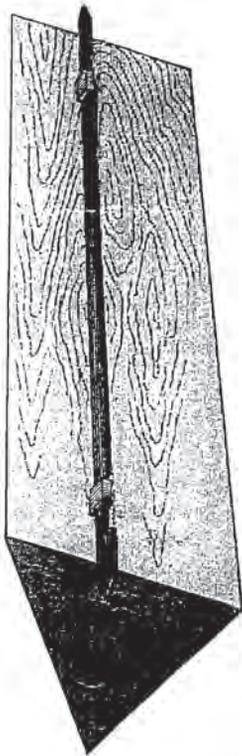
1884

Securing blocks in catalogue-drawers
(Bloque de seguridad para los cajones del catálogo)

Instrumento para asegurar los cajones del catálogo en tarjetas. W. A. Borden, 1884.

Notes and Queries.

THERE is a copy of the "Verhandlungen der Gesellschaft naturforschender Freunde zu Berlin" in the library of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Phila. (See query in *Libr. Journ.* 5: 330.) "Prof. B." has already consulted the volume. — E: J. Nolan, Librarian.



SECURING BLOCKS IN CATALOGUE-DRAWERS. — The above illustration is to show an arrangement to secure the blocks in the drawers of catalogue cases. The bar is made of fairly stiff spring; old corset or hoopskirt spring may be the handiest. When at rest, the pointed ends stick into the sides of the drawer; they are released by springing up the middle of the bar.

W: A. BORDEN.

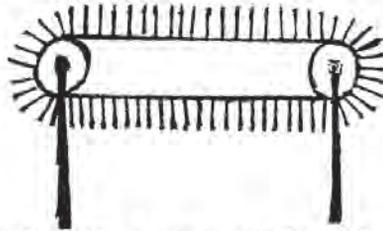
Borden, W. A. "Securing blocks in catalogue-drawers". *LJ* 9, no. 4 (1884): 78.

1885

Charging-card rack
(Soporte rotativo para tarjetas)

Tira rotativa para tarjetas, diseñada para las oficinas con mucho trabajo. Acomoda todas las tarjetas bajo el principio de atender a las personas en el orden en que llegaron. Se presenta en la figura 27 y parece un puercoespín. F. B. P., 1885.

CHARGING-CARD RACK. I have made a Revolving Card Rack (for the delivery desk under pressure of heavy work), which accommodates all, and is a moral machine, strictly enforcing the principle of First Come, First Served. Here is the elevation,



which looks like a section of a "fretful porcupine." The hairs are ends of crossed pieces, between which the slips and cards go, and it trundles over and over on the two rollers.

F: B. P.

F. B. P. "Charging-card rack". *LJ* 10, no. 3 (1885): 63.

1886

Spring book supports
(Soporte para libros Primavera)

Una persona informa que ha usado los soportes hechos por *H. Crocker*, por algún tiempo y que le satisfacen mucho.

Estos soportes son los más efectivos y fáciles de mover en la estantería, y no ha descubierto ningún inconveniente.

Señala también que tiene una información favorable de la *Boston Public Library*. C. A. Cutter, 1886.

Cutter, C. A. "Spring book-supports". *LJ* 11, no. 4 (1886): 122.

SPRING BOOK-SUPPORTS.—I have had the book-supports made by *H. Crocker*, Bristol, R. I., in use for some time and like them much.



They are the most effective and the easiest to move on the shelf that I have tried. I have not yet discovered any drawback. A favorable report has also come from the *Boston Public Library*.
C. A. CUTTER.

1886

The supplemental cyclopaedia
(La ciclopedia complementaria)

The Supplemental Cyclopaedia parece ser una carpeta para la preservación sistemática de hojas sueltas y materiales de consulta. Totalmente nueva. Admirablemente compacta. Funk & Wagnalls Publishers, 1886.

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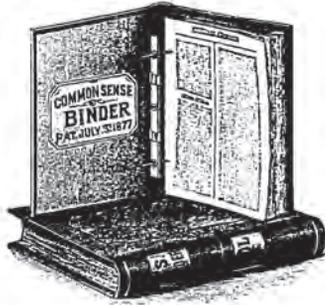
Funk & Wagnalls, Publishers. "The supplemental cyclopaedia". *LJ* 11, no. 8-9 (1886): 198.

1886

Common-sense binder
(Carpeta de sentido común)

Tiene dos tiras de metal con unos arillos que aseguran los folletos o documentos, los que son sujetados mediante la perforación del papel.

No requiere cintas. Se puede abrir y cerrar constantemente y es durable. La rapidez con que opera permite quitar frecuentemente cualquier papel o pieza de música. Se mantienen setenta y dos estilos y tamaños en la bodega, se puede hacer cualquier tamaño deseado en forma rápida. Asa L. Shipman's Sons, 1886.



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Asa L. Shipman's Sons. "Common sense binder". *LJ* 11, no. 8-9 (1886): 397.

1887

Composition for removing ink
(Composición para quitar tinta)

Se anuncia un removedor de tinta para papel y tela. Se ofrece la fórmula y método para producir la sustancia. Nota informativa que se extrae del *Paper & Printing Trades Journal*, 1887.

“Composition for removing ink”. En *Practical notes*. *LJ* 12, no. 1-2 (1887): 84.

PRACTICAL NOTES.

COMPOSITION FOR REMOVING INK. — A newly patented composition for the removal and erasure of writing inks or writing fluids from paper, cloth, and all other substances which writing fluids or ink may come in contact with, without injury to the paper or other substance, consists of the following ingredients, viz.: Four quarts of water, four ounces of citric acid, twelve to sixteen ounces of strong solution of borax, and three-quarters of a pound of chloride of lime. In preparing the composition two quarts of water which has been previously boiled and cooled are taken. Four ounces of citric acid are added, and after the acid has been dissolved six to eight ounces of a strong, strained solution of borax are added, after which the whole may be put in a bottle or suitable receptacle. Two quarts of water which has been previously boiled and cooled are taken, adding thereto three-quarters of a pound of chloride of lime. The whole is well shaken and left to stand from four to six days, after which it is strained, and then from six to eight ounces of strong solution of borax are added, and the whole is placed in a separate bottle. When it is desired to remove ink from paper, cloth, or other absorbent substance the composition in bottle No. 1 is applied so as to thoroughly saturate the place occupied by the ink, a blotter being used to absorb all waste moisture. The composition in the second bottle is then applied. By the combined use of the two fluids thus described writing inks or other writing fluids will be immediately dissolved and removed from paper, so that the latter may be again written on. — *Printing and Paper Trades Journal*.

1887

Remington standard typewriter
(Máquina de escribir estándar Remington)

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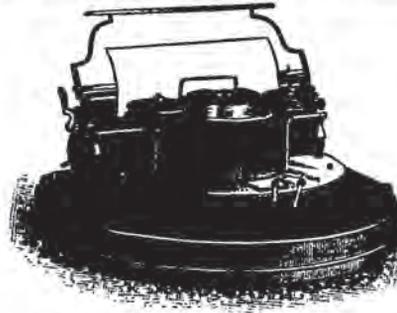
Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict. “Remington standard typewriter”. *LJ* 12, no. 1-2 (1887): 108.

1887

The Hammond type-writer
(La máquina de escribir *Hammond*)

The Hammond Type-Writer. Rapidez, alineación perfecta, impresión uniforme, tipos cambiables, durabilidad. Bien adaptada para escribir tarjetas de bibliotecas. Hammond Type-Writer Co., 1887.

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The Hammond Type-Writer Co. "The Hammond type-writer". *LJ* 12, no. 1-2 (1887): 110.

1890

Duro-flexible bookbinding
(Encuadernación duro-flexible)

Duro-Flexile Bookbinding.

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Cedric Chivers. "Duro-flexile bookbinding". *LJ* 15, no. 2 (1890): 63.

1890

A good library hand

(Una buena mano bibliotecaria)

Este escrito enfatiza la importancia de la caligrafía. Seguramente hace referencia a que la escritura manual era la práctica común.

A GOOD LIBRARY HAND.

By courtesy of The Writer.

There is only one invariable rule for legibility, and that is so absurdly simple that I should hesitate to give it, were it not so universally disregarded. That rule is: Seek to give every letter so distinct a shape that you could recognize it easily if it stood alone. We little realize until we have looked into the matter how utterly dependent are most of the characters we make on the characters with which they are associated. Try it once, my respected reader, with your own manuscript, and see if you could recognize your m's, and n's, and w's, and o's, and e's, and h's, and s's, and r's, if they were running about loose. I do not say you could not; but the test is worth making, and certainly the average manuscript sent to a printer would stand it but indifferently. Nor is it so easy as we are apt to imagine to give every letter without fail its proper individuality. In order to do so, it is advisable to accentuate, even to exaggerate, the distinctive features of the letters decidedly beyond what the manuals direct. Such letters as x and s (of course, I mean lower case) are examples of letters that should be somewhat exaggerated; and if any letters are written with especial deliberateness and care, they should be your m's, and n's, and w's. And do not be content with any letter until you have applied the rule.

"A good library hand". *LJ* 15, no. 3 (1890): 78.

1891

Hills' revolving newspaper file
(Sujetador rotatorio para periódicos de Hills)

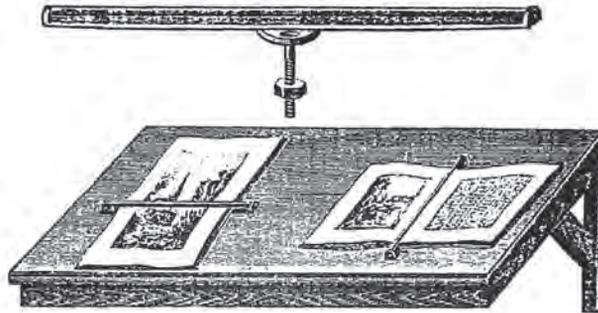
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J. W. Hills. "Hills' revolving newspaper file". *LJ* 16, no. 9 (1891): 291.

1892

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(H. Sotheran & Co. Libreros, encuadernadores y editores)

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H. Sotheran & Co. "H. Sotheran & Co. Booksellers, bookbinders and publishers".
LJ 17, no. 4 (1892): 151.

1892

New library drawer
(Nuevo cajón de biblioteca)

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Frederic Badger. "New library drawer". *LJ* 17, no. 4 (1892): 151.

1893

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PATENT SHIFTABLE
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Koch A. B. Co. "Libraries, great or small are incomplete without adjustable shelving". *LJ* 18, no. 2 (1893): 64.

1893

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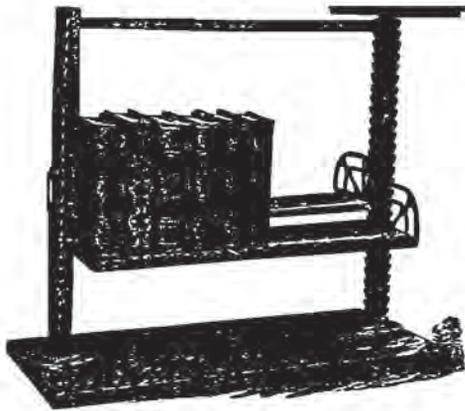
*Stikeman adjustable, "westervelt" and "tubular"
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A. B. & W. T. Westervelt. "Stikeman adjustable, 'westervelt' and 'tubular' fire-proof book shelvings". *LJ* 18, no. 4 (1893): 135.

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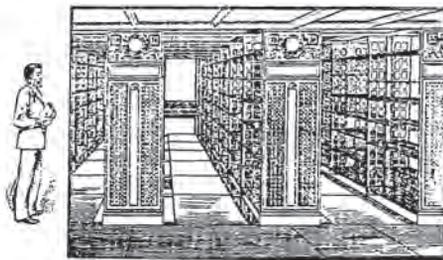
Green's patent book-stack and shelving for libraries
(Estanterías de patente de *Green* para bibliotecas)

Esta estantería es de acero y satisface las necesidades de la biblioteca moderna.

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- (*e*) Assorting or reading of books.
- (*f*) Support of books on partially filled shelves.

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3.—Capacity and compactness.

4.—Fireproof construction.

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DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE ON APPLICATION.

The Snead & Co. Iron Works. "Green's patent book-stack and shelving for libraries". *LJ* 18, no. 5 (1893): 173.

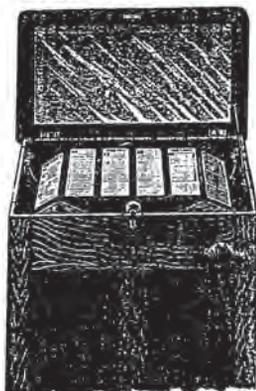
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The Rudolph continuous indexer
(El catálogo continuo *Rudolph*)

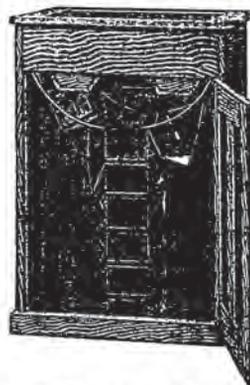
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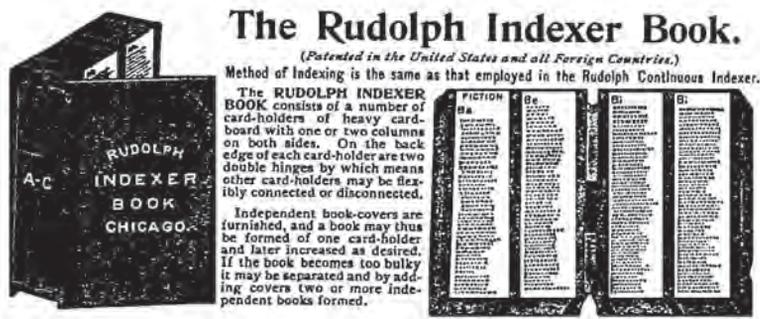
RUDOLPH INDEXER CO., Masonic Temple, CHICAGO.

Rudolph Indexer Co. "The Rudolph continuous indexer: The librarian's desideratum, the most perfect indexer". *LJ* 18, no. 6 (1893): 205.

1893

The Rudolph indexer book
(El libro catálogo de *Rudolph*)

El método para indizar es el mismo del *Rudolph Continuous Indexer*. Consiste de un instrumento que detiene tarjetas gruesas en una o dos columnas por ambas caras. En la parte trasera de cada soporte de tarjetas hay unos sujetadores que permiten la flexibilidad de conectar o desconectar las tarjetas. Rudolph Indexer Co., 1893.

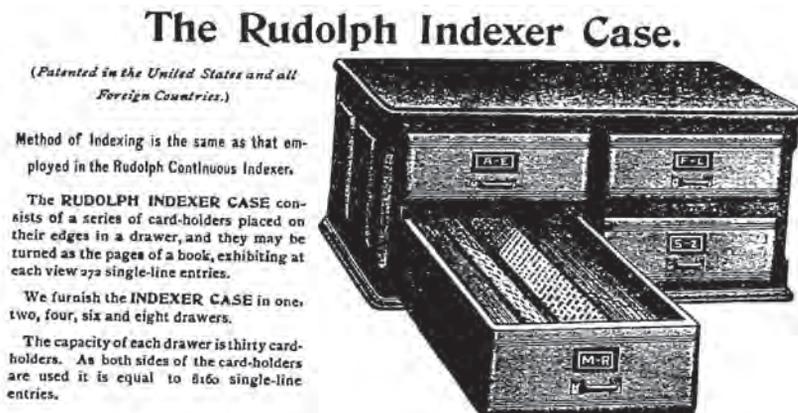


Rudolph Indexer Co. "The Rudolph indexer book". *LJ* 18, no. 8 (1893): 306.

1893

The Rudolph indexer case
(El cajón catálogo de *Rudolph*)

Consiste de una serie de sujetadores de tarjetas. Se producían con uno, dos, cuatro y ocho cajones. Rudolph Indexer Co., 1893.



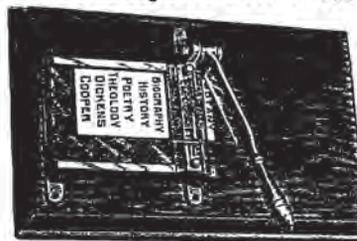
Rudolph Indexer Co. "The Rudolph indexer case". *LJ* 18, no. 8 (1893): 306.

1893

The Rudolph card cutter
(La cortadora
de tarjetas *Rudolph*)

Este invento tiene el propósito de cortar las tarjetas para ser insertadas en el sujetador de fichas de los productos *Rudolph*. Es una especie de guillotina de pavel. Rudolph Indexer Co., 1893.

The Rudolph Card Cutter.



(Patent Pending.)

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Rudolph Indexer Co. "The Rudolph card cutter". *LJ* 18, no. 8 (1893): 306.

1893

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1894

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1895

The Rudolph indexer
(El catálogo Rudolph)

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1895

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1895

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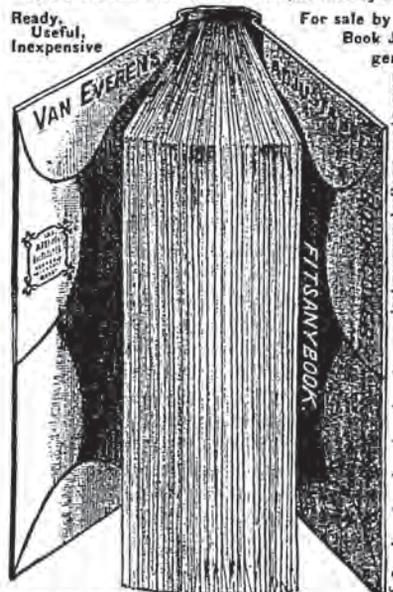
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1896

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H. H. Ballard. "The klip binds". *LJ* 21, no. 1 (1896): 46.

1896

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Edw. G. Allen. Edw. G. "Allen's London agency for American libraries". *LJ* 21, no. 2 (1896): 83.

1896

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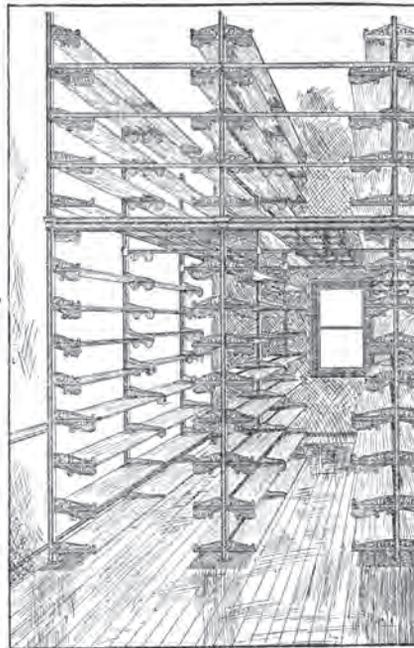
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1897

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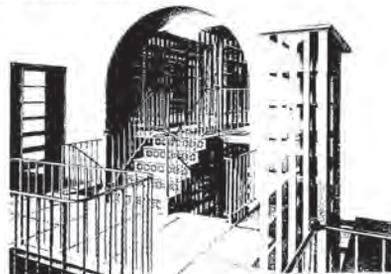
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1898

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(La reforma autoadhesiva)

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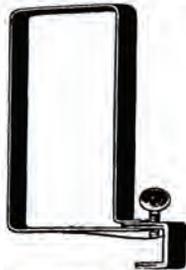
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Yale book support
(El soporte para libros *Yale*)

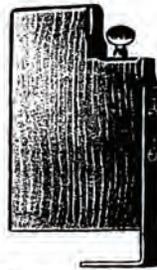
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Yale Book Support. "Yale book support". *LJ* 23, no. 10 (1898): 595.

1900

Card indexing on the Remington
(Tarjetas de catálogo en la Remington)

La máquina de escribir *Remington* está equipada con un cilindro especial para las tarjetas de catálogo. Es utilizada por los principales proveedores de bibliotecas. Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict, 1900.

**CARD INDEXING
ON THE
REMINGTON**

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Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict,  #327 Broadway,
New York.

Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict. "Card indexing on the Remington". *LJ* 25, no. 4 (1900): 203.

1900

Card index work: the Hammond typewriter
(Trabajo de catálogo en tarjetas:
la máquina de escribir *Hammond*)

La máquina de escribir *Hammond* acepta las tarjetas para catálogo planas, así las sostiene, las imprime y finalmente las entrega sin doblarlas o modificarlas; además, las soporta sin necesidad de adjuntar nada. Tiene un tipo de letra especial e imprime en cualquier idioma, tipo de escritura o color de tinta en la misma máquina. Imprime con cinta de color negro y ha probado su permanencia y legibilidad por 15 años. El trabajo resulta legible e indestructible. El color es carbón, el cual no se decolora o altera. The Hammond Typewriter Co., 1900.

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The Hammond Typewriter Co. "Card index work: the Hammond typewriter". *LJ* 25, no. 7 (1900): 358.

1901-1925

En este período el catálogo de fichas mantuvo su lugar como herramienta fundamental del servicio bibliotecario, así que no es extraño que continúen los anuncios de objetos que mejoraban su desempeño. Entre éstos se encontraban el servicio de corte de tarjetas, las tarjetas para catálogos, las máquinas de escribir, las tarjetas guía, y los gabinetes que se podían ampliar de acuerdo con las necesidades de las bibliotecas. La máquina de escribir con cinta policromada (colores negro y rojo) aportaba una mejora en la elaboración de los catálogos porque las fichas secundarias podían elaborarse usando el color rojo. También se ofrecía el servicio de impresión de catálogos, índices y otras ayudas. Mobiliario como escritorios o mostradores de préstamo, tarjetas para el registro de actividades del departamento de consulta, álbumes para recortes e integración del archivo vertical, y la papelería para la elaboración de estadísticas también estaban a la venta.

Ante la necesidad de asociar a los usuarios con los libros que les eran prestados se probaron varios métodos de registro que sustituyeron a los engorrosos sistemas anteriores. El procedimiento adoptado se basó en una tarjeta de prestatario y una tarjeta de libro; en la del usuario, que incluía sus datos personales, se anotaba o estampaba la fecha del préstamo y la fecha de vencimiento,

mientras que en la del libro su fecha de devolución. Este sistema requirió de cierta papelería, de ahí que se ofertó una especie de sobre o bolsillo que se adhería a la cubierta posterior del libro en el cual se insertaba la tarjeta de éste y, por la misma razón, se comercializaban adhesivos.

Las estanterías fueron de tipo metálico y/o ajustables en las que se podían colocar tanto libros como publicaciones periódicas y, para facilitar el traslado de los materiales, se proponía el uso de carritos para biblioteca; fue necesario además el uso de productos para señalar las estanterías. Estas medidas, consideradas de preservación, se combinaron con el uso de carpetas, estuches y cajas así como con la encuadernación, con el objeto de conservar lo mejor posible las colecciones. Las carpetas y estuches fueron la alternativa económica ante los costos de la encuadernación, incluso aquella realizada por la misma biblioteca. La conservación y preservación de los libros fue un tema recurrente ante la necesidad de las bibliotecas de preservar y mantener accesibles sus colecciones.

El desarrollo de la colección de publicaciones periódicas y la necesidad de organizarla eficientemente para su rápida recuperación, sin soslayar su gestión, daría origen a los sistemas de registro, que también fueron considerados por los proveedores. En esta etapa se advierte la oferta de muebles para la exhibición, organización, sujeción e indizado de revistas y periódicos. A través del índice de las revistas, que incluso era accesible al usuario, fue posible identificar tanto las publicaciones recibidas como aquellas que debían reclamarse al proveedor.

Para la administración de la biblioteca se anunciaban diversos modelos de archivadores señalando sus ventajas en el archivo de correspondencia y fotografías, entre otros materiales. La biblioteca podía ofrecer a sus empleados un lugar seguro para guardar sus objetos y mantener su área limpia y organizada a través de la adquisición de lockers o guardarropas. También podía brindar a trabajadores y usuarios la desinfección de la biblioteca mediante el empleo de aire caliente y la limpieza de los libros por medio

del uso de aspiradoras. Para facilitar el tránsito o experiencia de los usuarios a través de la biblioteca, se podía disponer de señalización incluso en lenguas extranjeras.

Las máquinas duplicadoras fueron instrumentos valiosos en el trabajo bibliotecario. Se trata de dispositivos que hacen copias duplicadas de una copia maestra de material impreso, mecanografiado, dibujo o manuscrito mediante el uso de diversas técnicas. Si bien de 1826 a 1900 la técnica empleada por las máquinas duplicadoras ofrecidas fue el estancido o esténcil, durante los primeros veinticinco años del siglo xx se propuso el uso de máquinas que emplearon otros procedimientos.

Por ejemplo, en el método del Hectógrafo que se introdujo a Estados Unidos a principios del siglo xx, de origen alemán y comercializado con el nombre de *Schapirograph*, las impresiones se realizaban a partir de una imagen en una almohadilla de gelatina. Se utilizaba un rollo de papel recubierto de gelatina, pegamento y glicerina; el papel se trasladaba de un rodillo a otro sobre una superficie plana.

Entre las máquinas duplicadoras anunciadas también se encuentra aquella que usó la xerografía o fotocopia de proyección que se realiza a partir de un original en un proceso de exposición y formación de imágenes. El más popular fue el *Photostat*, nombre comercial del equipo producido por una subsidiaria de Eastman Kodak Company. El equipo de reproducción se encontraba en aquellas bibliotecas que podían pagar el servicio.

Al lado de las máquinas duplicadoras se observa la oferta de un proyector de imágenes, preludio al desarrollo de los materiales audiovisuales y la microfotografía de los siguientes veinticinco años de desarrollo tecnológico.

1901

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Gaylord Bros. "White ink". *LJ* 26, no. 2 (1901): 115.

1901

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United States Card Index Co. "United States Card Index Co.". *LJ* 26, no. 2 (1901): 115.

1901

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1901

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(Mobiliario metálico para biblioteca)

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Art Metal Construction Co. "Metallic library furnishings: our complete catalogue". *LJ* 26, no. 10 (1901): 777.

1901

*It's a wonder: for busy people, bankers,
lawyers, doctors, clergymen, etc.*

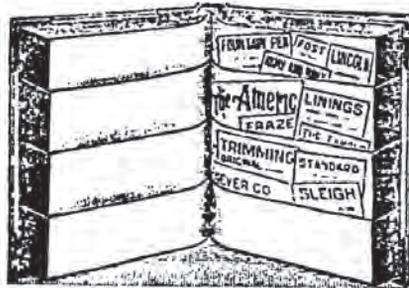
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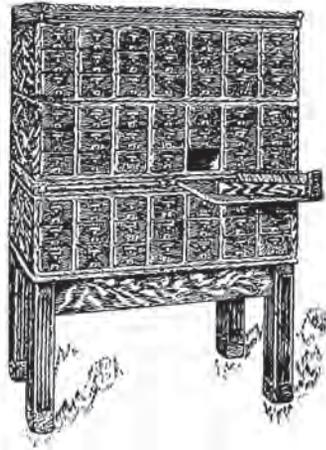
The Perfect Scrap Book Co. "It's a wonder: for busy people, bankers, lawyers, doctors, clergymen, etc.". *LJ* 26, no. 11 (1901): 843.

1902

Every growing library must face sooner or later the problem as to the best manner of extending the card catalogue case
 (Toda biblioteca en crecimiento debe afrontar tarde o temprano el problema de ampliar el mueble del catálogo de fichas)

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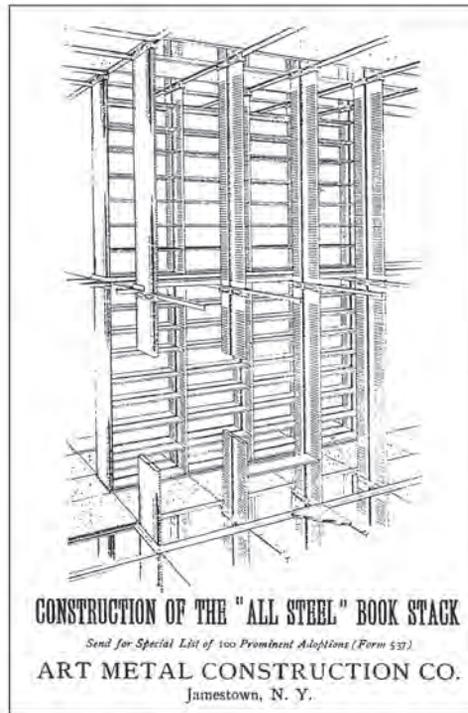
Clarke & Baker. "Every growing library must face sooner or later the problem as to the best manner of extending the card catalogue case". *LJ* 27, no. 4 (1902): 230.

1903

*Construction of the
"all steel" book stack*
(Construcción de estantería
para libros "todo acero")

Estantería de metal que puede ser ensamblada por partes. Art Metal Construction Co., 1903.

Art Metal Construction Co. "Construction of the 'all steel' book stack". *LJ* 28, no. 1 (1903): 39.



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1903

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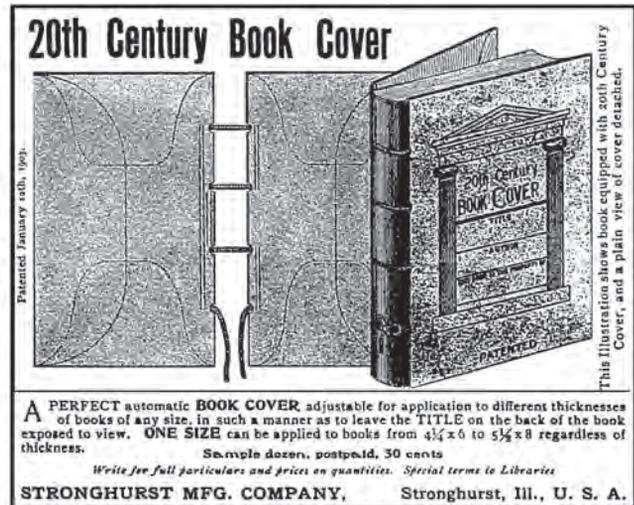
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Art Metal Construction Co. "Steel vertical letters file". *LJ* 28, no. 3 (1903): 143.

1903

20th century book cover
(Cubierta para libros siglo xx)

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Stronghurst Mfg. Company. "20th century book cover". *LJ* 28, no. 4 (1903): 205.

1903

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Krag Metallic Construction Co. "Krag imperial all-steel cabinets: adjustable library shelves". *LJ* 28, no. 7 (1903): 251.

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1904

American Library Association. Object: to secure the preparation and publication of catalogs, indexes, and other bibliographic aids

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American Library Association. "American Library Association". *LJ* 29, no. 5 (1904): 276.

1904

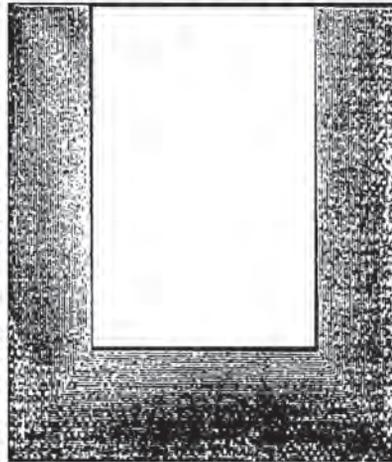
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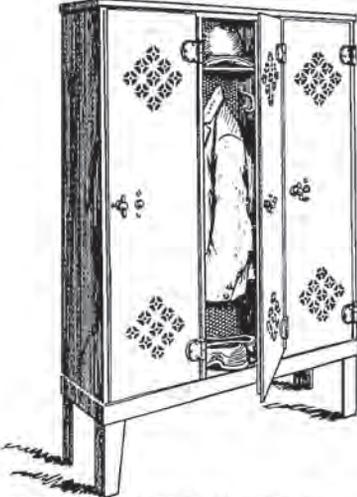
Gaylord Bros. "Gaylord Brothers' gummed book or card pockets". *LJ* 29, no. 7 (1904): 403.

1904

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Art Metal Construction Co. "Steel sanitary lockers". *LJ* 29, no. 8 (1904): 447.

1907

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The Holden Patent Book Cover Company. "We wish all librarians to become acquainted with the articles comprising the 'Holden system for preserving books'". *LJ* 32, no. 3 (1907): LVII.

1907

Gaylord's pamphlet binder
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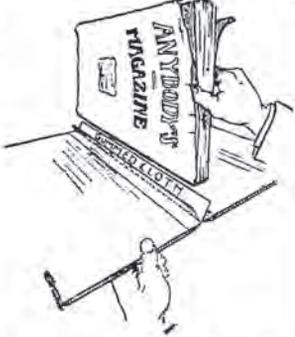
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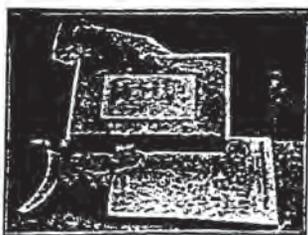
GAYLORD BROS., Syracuse, N. Y.

Gaylord Bros. "Gaylord's pamphlet binder". *LJ* 32, no. 7 (1907): cxxxii.

1909

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Wm. G. Johnston & Co. "The only
up-to-date magazine and periodical
holder". *LJ* 34, no. 9 (1909): 8.

1909

Removable covers for magazines and other periodicals
(Cubiertas desmontables para revistas
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Removable Covers

FOR

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ROBERT J. NICHOLSON

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Robert J. Nicholson, 1909.

Robert J. Nicholson. "Removable covers for magazines and other pe-
riodicals". *LJ* 34, no. 9 (1909): 8.

1910

Stock designs of high grade steel furniture suitable for library equipments

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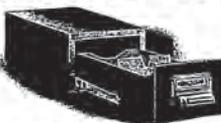
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Art Metal Construction Company. "Stock designs of high grade steel furniture suitable for library equipment's". *LJ* 35, no. 1 (1910): 2.

1911

A fireproof library bindery
(Encuadernación a prueba de fuego)

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Wm. H. Rademaekers. "A fireproof library bindery". *LJ* 36, no. 1 (1911): 8.

1911

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de *William H. Rademaekers*)

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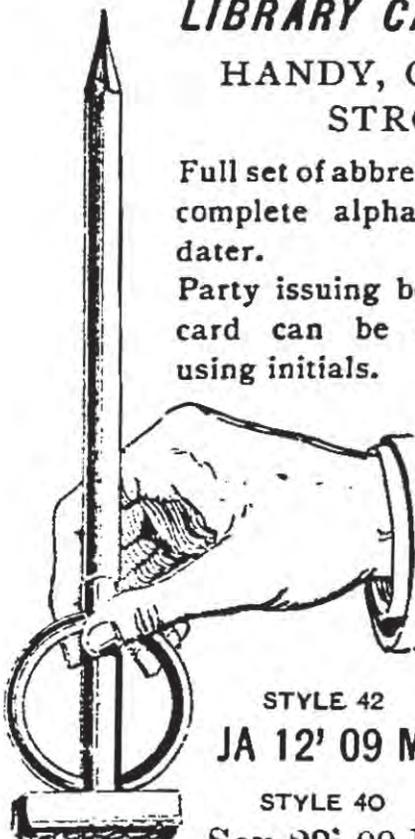
William H. Rademaekers. "William H. Rademaekers, improved library binder". *LJ* 36, no. 7 (1911): 8.

1911

The "Forbes" library card dater
 (Fechador de tarjeta de biblioteca "Forbes")

Sellador de fechas de la *Forbes*, su costo es de .75 centavos. David Forbes, 1911.

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David Forbes. "The 'Forbes' library card dater". *LJ* 36, no. 6 (1911): 10.

1912

Library filing cabinets for photographs, extracts, clippings, letters, etc.

(Archivadores para biblioteca de fotografías, extractos, recortes, cartas, etc.)

Archivero. Tiene cuatro cajones hechos en madera y acero. Globe-Wernicke Co., 1912.

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The Globe-Wernicke Co. "Library filing cabinets for photographs, extracts, clippings, letters, etc.". *LJ* 37, no. 2 (1912): 3.

1912

Feldmann's perfected book holder
(El soporte perfeccionado para libros de *Feldmann*)

Especie de carpeta con la que se puede proteger un libro. Feldmann System Mtg. Co., 1912.



Feldmann System Mtg. Co. "Feldmann's perfected book holder". *LJ* 37, no. 2 (1912): 14.

1912

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American Library Supply. "Yes, we supply all the things we told you about in our 'Ottawa Pome': Have you seen it? Some folks leafed right out, others snickered difference in folks". *LJ* 37, no. 8 (1912): 4.

1912

No more dog-eared or soiled guides, printed and celluloided guide cards for library catalogs
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1913

The Card Annex to the reference librarian
(La Card Annex para el bibliotecario de consulta)

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The CARD ANNEX, Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.

The Card Annex para la biblioteca de consulta. Tarjetas en las que se registra el desarrollo diario, condensado y subdividido bajo adecuados encabezamientos de materia. The Card Annex, 1913.

The Card Annex. "The Card Annex to the reference librarian". *LJ* 38, no. 6 (1913): 5.

1913

Guide cards for library catalog, printed and celluloided
(Tarjetas guía para catálogo de biblioteca, impresas
y en celuloide)

Tarjetas guía para el catálogo de la biblioteca en celuloide. Juegos de 500, 1 000, 3 000, y 5 000 guías listas para ser usadas en su catálogo. Library Bureau, 1913.

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1913

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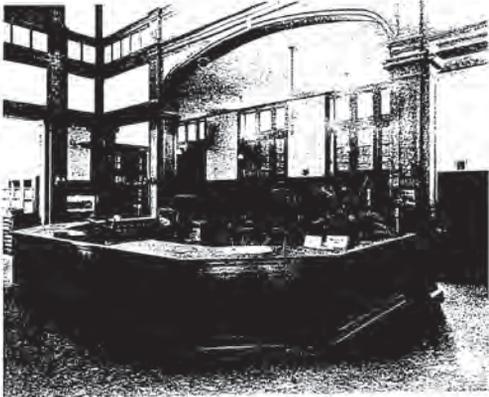
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Charging desks: exterior view of charging desk
(Mostrador de préstamo: vista exterior)

Escritorio de préstamo, incluye el escritorio de distribución, el librero de estantería abierta y el catálogo en tarjetas. Library Bureau, 1913.

Library Bureau. "Charging desks: exterior view of charging desk". *LJ* 38, no. 8 (1913): 4.

LB **Charging desks**



Exterior view of charging desk
Gary Public Library, Gary, Indiana

The technical furniture of this library includes the Delivery desk, the open-shelf bookcases, and card catalog cases shown in the illustration. Other equipment includes the tables, book and atlas cases for the Reading rooms, both Children's and Adults', the Teachers' room and the Librarian's office. Selected quartered oak, standard L. B. antique finish is used throughout.

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(Guías para bandeja de préstamo con punta de metal y celuloide)

Globe-Wernicke Co., 1913.

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The Globe-Wernicke Co. "Globe-wernicke metal tipped and celluloid tipped charging tray guides". *LJ* 38, no. 8 (1913): 14.

1914

Brooklyn folding book pocket
 (Bolsillo plegable para libros *Brooklyn*)

Bolsillo para depositar la tarjeta de préstamo del libro, hecho de papel manila. Library Bureau, 1914.

LB **Brooklyn folding book pocket**

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Library Bureau. "Brooklyn folding book pocket". *LJ* 39, no. 2 (1914): 6.

1914

Charging desk – wing type
(Mostrador de préstamo tipo ala)

Está equipado con charola para préstamo, cubiertas con cortinas enrollables, cajón para dinero, charola para registro, estantería y cajones para usos varios. Library Bureau, 1914.

B **Charging desk—wing type**



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Library Bureau. "Charging desk-wing type". *LJ* 39, no. 4 (1914): 10.

1914

The Photostat: photographic copying machine for libraries
(La *Photostat*: fotocopidora para bibliotecas)

Máquina fotográfica copidora para bibliotecas. Hecha por Eastman Kodak Co. para la Commercial Camera Company, 1914.

Commercial Camera Company. "The Photostat: photographic copying machine for libraries". *LJ* 39, no. 8 (1914): 15.

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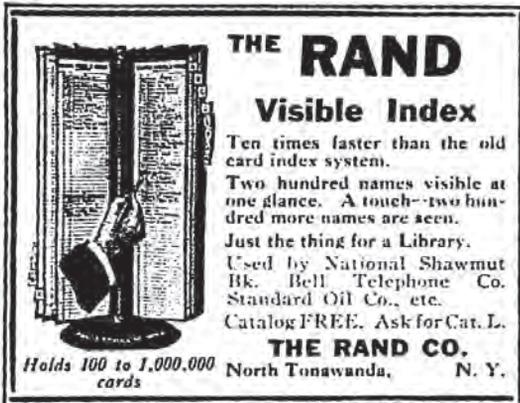
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The Rand visible index
(El índice visible de *Rand*)



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The Rand Co. "The Rand visible index". *LJ* 39, no. 9 (1914): 17.

1914

A spring back magazine binder for 25 cents
(Carpeta de revistas con resorte por 25 centavos)

Carpetas para revistas y dispositivos para hojas sueltas en general, con el nombre de la revista estampado en oro al frente. Rademaekers-Buchan Company, 1914.

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William H. Rademaekers, the well-known Library Bookbinder, of Newark, New Jersey, and Hugh G. Buchan, the inventor and original manufacturer of the famous Buchan Binder, have combined their experiences and formed a company for the sole purpose of manufacturing Magazine Binders and general Loose-Leaf Devices. We have produced and are now placing within the reach of every Library and Reading-Room a Spring Back Magazine Binder (*Harper's*, *Scribner's* and *Century* sizes) for the sum of 25 cents, with the name of the magazine stamped in gold on the front 10 cents per line extra.

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Rademaekers-Buchan Company
Manufacturers and Designers of
Special Loose Leaf Devices, Telephone and Index Covers
Address 123 Liberty St., New York

Rademaekers-Buchan Company. "A spring back magazine binder for 25 cents". *LJ* 39, no. 10 (1914): 6.

1914

Loose-leaf devices for library records
(Dispositivos de hojas sueltas,
de registros para bibliotecas)

Hojas sueltas de registro para bibliotecas. Hacen su trabajo más fácil y más rápido. Use las hojas sueltas en registros de adhesión y de usuarios con préstamo. Están hechas para utilizar una máquina de escribir o de forma regular. Para su biblioteca esto significa: economía, rapidez, efectividad y pulcritud. Democrat Printing Company, 1914.

Democrat Printing Company. "Loose-leaf devices for library records". *LJ* 39, no. 10 (1914): 13.

**Loose-Leaf Devices
for Library Records**

Make your work easier, quicker, better.

Use
Loose-Leaf Accession Records
and
Borrowers' Registers

They are made to be used in a typewriter,
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For your library this means

Economy
Speed
Accuracy
Neatness

Order from
Library Supplies Department
Democrat Printing Company
112 South Carrol Street
Madison, Wis.

1914

Latest improved book holder
(El más reciente soporte para libros mejorado)

El más reciente aporte en los sujetadores de libros. Feldmann System Mfg. Co., 1914.

LATEST IMPROVED BOOK HOLDER

Samples mailed upon request for 75 cents
If not satisfactory return postage refunded

Reference: *Chicago Public Library*

For further information apply to
Feldmann System Mfg. Co.
(Incorporated)
1938 North Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

Feldmann System Mfg. Co. "Latest improved book holder". *LJ* 39, no. 12 (1914): 16.

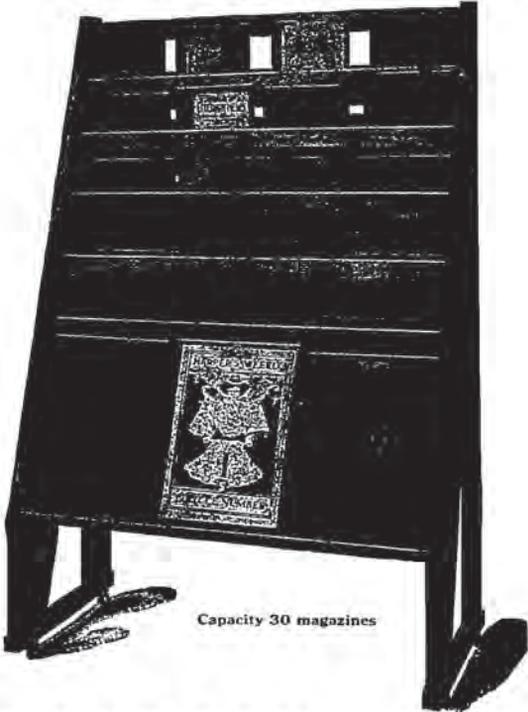
1915

Standard periodical rack
(Estante estándar para periódicos)

Para mostrar los más recientes números de revistas y periódicos. Library Bureau, 1915.

LB

Standard periodical rack



Capacity 30 magazines

A simply designed rack for the display of current numbers of magazines and periodicals. Each periodical is plainly visible; cannot be pushed off by careless handling, yet may be removed without disturbing the others.

The L. B. standard periodical rack is a splendid display case, a space economizer, and a most useful piece of technical furniture at a low price.

Library Bureau

Designers and makers of
Technical library furniture and supplies
Steel bookstack Museum cases

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Salesrooms in forty leading cities in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and France.

Library Bureau. "Standard periodical rack". *LJ* 40, no. 2 (1915): 7.

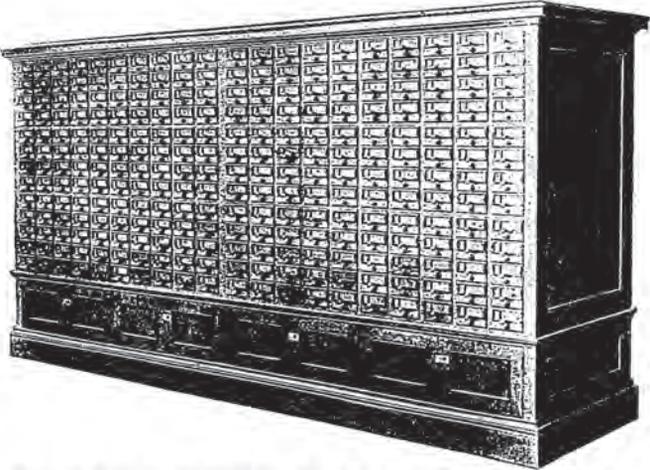
1915

Special card catalog cases

(Cajones especiales para catálogos de tarjetas)

Catálogo de biblioteca de cajón, gran número de cajones,
3 796. Hecho especialmente. Library Bureau, 1915.

LB **Special card catalog cases**



One of the double-faced card catalog cases made for the Harry Elkins Widener Memorial Library, Harvard University.

The card catalog cases for this library, which are of special design and finish, contain 3,796 trays. Manufactured and installed by Library Bureau.

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Salesrooms in leading cities in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and France.

Library Bureau. "Special card catalog cases". *LJ* 40, no. 5 (1915): 7.

1915

Photographic copying machine for libraries
(Fotocopiadora para bibliotecas)

Máquina de copias fotográficas para bibliotecas. Disponible en cuatro tamaños: del número cero para pequeñas bibliotecas, al número tres para quienes desean equipo más grande y caro. Commercial Camera Company, 1915.

Commercial Camera Company. "Photographic copying machine for libraries". *LJ* 40, no. 6 (1915): 2.

Photographic Copying Machine for Libraries



The Photostat makes permanent and durable copies in facsimile of books, maps, rare old prints and documents.

The copies are made directly upon a special sensitized paper without the use of glass plates or film negatives. The process is therefore comparatively inexpensive, it is very rapid, and of tremendous value because it gives the letterings, figures, symbols, illustrations, etc., just as they appear in the originals.

The Photostat comes in four sizes, from the No. 0 for the small libraries to the No. 3 for those wishing the very large and more expensive apparatus.

This cut shows the operator examining copy of a large map which he has just made.

THE PHOTOSTAT
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Manufactured by the EASTMAN KODAK CO., exclusively for the
COMMERCIAL CAMERA COMPANY, 243 State Street
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
321 Grosvenor Building, Providence, R. I. Alfred Herbert, Ltd., Agents, Coventry, England.

Write for the Photostat Book

1915

How librarian Samuel H. Ranck solved the library truck problem
(Cómo resolvió el bibliotecario Samuel H. Ranck el problema del carrito de la biblioteca)



How Librarian Samuel H. Ranck solved the Library Truck problem

HERE are 3 of a battery of 22 trucks made by the Macey Company under the personal direction of Librarian Samuel H. Ranck for the Grand Rapids Public Library. Mr. Ranck's experience with the weaknesses of the average library truck led him to make certain definite specifications, as a result of which the Macey truck has a number of advantages. It is 19 inches wide, accommodating 3 rows of books on each shelf instead of two, as the ordinary truck. Its carrying capacity is therefore 50% greater. Frequent tip-overs occur with the average truck when loaded, because it is top-heavy and turns hard, so that any roughness in the floor is apt to precipitate a sudden spill. The Macey truck does not tip even under capacity loads and over thresholds and uneven floors, because it has a wide base, distributed under very slight pressure, and has four large wheels all of uniform size. Note that these are two-inch swivel wheels, permitting you to turn the truck at either end, and make very sharp corners around narrow aisles. It is interesting to note that slight girl employees prefer the larger Macey trucks, because they actually operate easier and do not tip over. We suggest that you ask Mr. Ranck his experience with the Macey and other trucks, or write us regarding truck equipment for your library.

The Macey Co
Grand Rapids Mich

Carritos para libros. La imagen muestra tres carritos fabricados por Macey Co. bajo la dirección del bibliotecario Ranck. La fragilidad de los carritos promedio para biblioteca llevó al señor Ranck a proponer ciertas especificaciones: tiene 19 pulgadas de ancho, con capacidad para tres filas de libros en cada lado en lugar de dos, como los carritos habituales, su capacidad de carga resulta, por tanto, un 50 % mayor. Macey Co., 1915.

The Macey Co. "How librarian Samuel H. Ranck solved the library truck problem". *LJ* 40, no. 10 (1915): 2.

1916

New double-locked magazine binders, patented

(Nuevas carpetas para revistas con doble cierre, patentadas)

De metal con bisagra trasera y tubos patentados para cada estilo que se ilustra. Cerradura privada y llave de acero. Buchan Sales Co., 1916.

New Double-locked Magazine Binders, Patented

	Price \$1.00 over 2000 sold		Price \$1.50 nearly 2000 sold		Price \$2.00 over 5000 sold
Style A Im. leather back Library Buckram sides.		Style C genuine leather back and corners, cloth sides.		Style D solid flexible full Mack. Covering, Walton grain.	

Patented hinge-back metal and Patented tubes to each style. Private lock and steel key.

Sole Manufacturers: Buchan Sales Co., 320 Market St., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

Buchan Sales Co. "New double-locked magazine binders, patented". *LJ* 41, no. 1 (1916): p. 15.

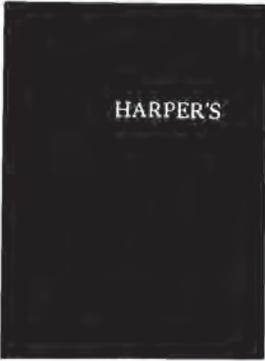
1916

Barrett torsion binders are built to wear

(Las encuadernaciones de torsión *Barrett* están hechas para usarse)

Si la cubierta es de la más alta calidad marroquí o de una tela económica, la mano de obra es la misma. The Barret Bindery Company, 1916.

**Barrett Torsion Binders
Are Built to Wear**



OUR
"GRADE RUSKIN" BINDER

¶ They are made carefully from the best materials obtainable, by men who take pride in their work.

¶ You can be certain that anything bearing the name of "BARRETT" is good.

¶ Whether the covering is the highest grade morocco, or an inexpensive cloth, the workmanship is the same.

Write for our "Book of Reading Room Supplies" and a sample binder

The Barrett Bindery Company
736 Federal Street, Chicago

The Barret Bindery Company. "Barret torsion binders are built to wear". *LJ* 41, no. 2 (1916): 5.

1916

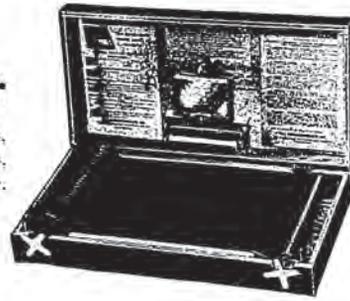
Schapirograph duplicator
(Duplicadora *Schapirograph*)

Duplicadora para hacer copias de documentos mecano-grafiados o escritos a mano, de tarjetas, reportes, listas, etcétera. Precio \$10.00. The Schapirograph Co., 1916.

**Schapirograph
Duplicator**

Used by many Libraries for making copies, type or handwritten, of record cards, reports, lists, statements, notices, announcements, etc. Price \$10 complete. Send for particulars.

THE SCHAPIROGRAPH CO.
228 West Broadway, New York



The Schapirograph Co. "Schapirograph duplicator". *LJ* 41, no. 4 (1916): 23.

What Goes Into Nelbco Bindings

Neatness
Economy
Labor
Brains
Carefulness
Our reputation

NEW ENGLAND LIBRARY BINDERY CO.
67 Taylor St., Springfield, Mass.

1916

What goes into Nelbco bindings
(Qué se incluye
en las encuadernaciones de *Nelbco*)

Pulcritud, economía, trabajo, inteligencia, esmero, nuestra reputación. New England Library Binding Co., 1916.

New England Library Binding Co. "What goes into Nelbco bindings". *LJ* 41, no. 8 (1916): 13.

*Any Finns in your city?
Any French in your city?
Any Germans in your city?
Any Italians in your city?
Any Norwegians in your city?
Any Swedes in your city?*

Tell them about the Library by posting
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FOREIGN LANGUAGES**
in shops, stores, etc.

5 Cents Each—50 Cents a Dozen

Democrat Printing Co.
Library Supplies Department
MADISON, WISCONSIN

1916

Library signs in foreign languages
(Letreros para biblioteca en idiomas
extranjeros)

Democrat Printing Co., 1916.

Democrat Printing Co. "Library signs in foreign languages". *LJ* 41, no. 8 (1916): 13.

1916

*The H. R. H. library book
stamping outfit*
(El equipo *H. R. H.* de sellado
de libros para biblioteca)

Una forma de marcar los libros con el número de estante y la clasificación. Costo \$15.00. The H. R. Huntting Company, 1916.

The H. R. Huntting Company. "The H.R.H. library book stamping outfit". *LJ* 41, no. 10 (1916): sn.

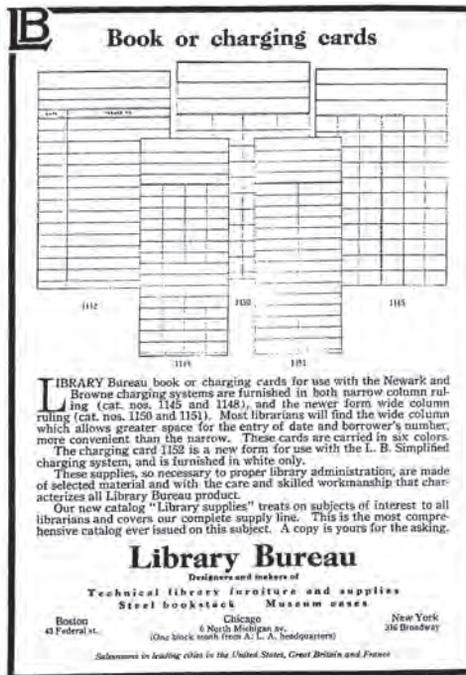
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A Special Method for
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COST OF ENTIRE OUTFIT, \$15.00

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BOOKSELLERS & PUBLISHERS, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.



1916

Book or charging cards
(Tarjetas de libro o préstamo)

Tarjetas para préstamo de libros de diferente tamaño. Library Bureau, 1916.

Library Bureau. "Book or charging cards". *LJ* 41, no. 12 (1916): 2.

1916

Are you using the Seattle signs to advertise your library?
(¿Está utilizando los carteles de Seattle para anunciar la biblioteca?)

Señalización de bibliotecas: clasificación, la sala de lectura de niños y otras áreas. Democrat Printing Company, 1916.

Democrat Printing Company. "Are you using the Seattle signs to advertise the library?" *LJ* 41, no. 12 (1916): 15.

Are YOU using the SEATTLE SIGNS to advertise the Library?

Classification, etc.
Get the good of your Public Library, etc.
Skilled Workman, etc.
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Printed on heavy tan paper in red and black. Artistic and attractive.

Price 10 cents each

Library Supplies Department
DEMOCRAT PRINTING COMPANY
Madison, Wisconsin

1917

Goodline "all metal" guides insure index card satisfaction
 (Las guías "todo metal" de Goodline garantizan la satisfacción en el catálogo en tarjetas)

Tarjeteros de acero para catálogos firmes. También se pueden intercambiar. Goodline Manufacturing Company, 1917.

The Goodline Manufacturing Company. "Goodline 'all metal' guides insure index card satisfaction". *LJ* 42, no. 4 (1917): 11.

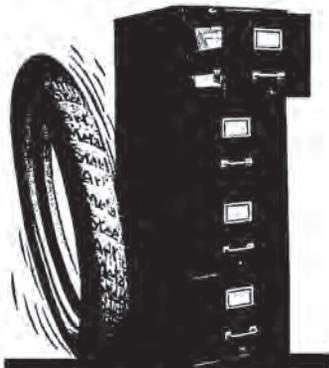
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1917

The file that moves with rubber-tired ease
 (El archivador que se mueve fácil en una llanta de goma)

El archivero que se mueve con ruedas de hule. Se produce en acero y bronce. Art Metal Construction Co. Inc., 1917.

Art Metal Construction Co. Inc. "The file that moves with rubber-tired ease". *LJ* 42, no.7 (1917): 7.

1918

“Easy-fold” book pockets: will wear-won’t tear
 (Bolsillos para libros "fáciles de plegar", no se desgastan,
 no se rompen)



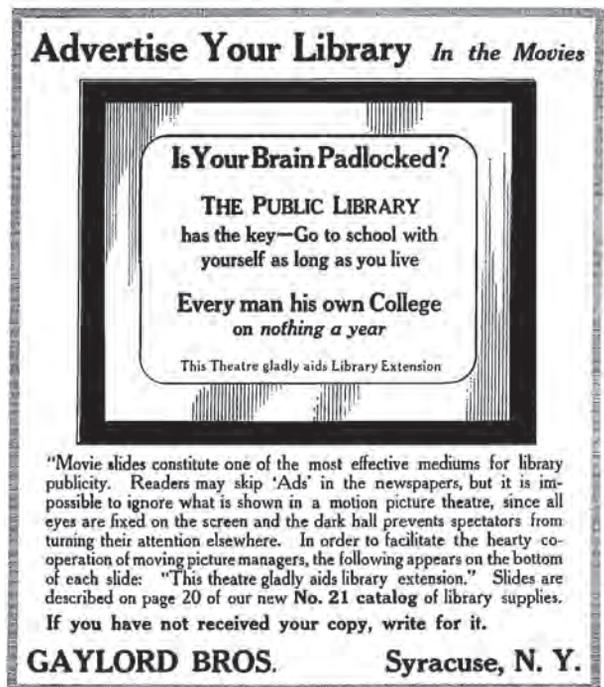
Bolsillos para guardar tarjetas de préstamo *Easy Fold* 1 000 - \$2.90, 5 000 - \$13.25. Democrat Printing Co., 1918.

Democrat Printing Co. *“Easy-fold” book pockets: will wear-won’t tear”*. *LJ* 43, no. 2 (1918): 8.

1918

Advertise your library in the movies
 (Anuncie su biblioteca en el cine)

Las transparencias en el cine constituyen un medio efectivo de publicidad. Gaylord Bros., 1918.



Gaylord Bros. *“Advertise your library in the movies”*. *LJ* 43, no. 4 (1918): 6.

1918

Library furniture: book truck, cat. no. 7604

(Mobiliario para biblioteca: carro para libros, catálogo. No. 7604.)

Carrito con ruedas para transportar libros.
Library Bureau, 1918.

LB

Library furniture



Book truck, cat. no. 7604

This truck is fitted with four 4-inch swivel wheels, with indestructible fabric tires. Three other styles of trucks, nos. 7600, 7601, 7602, body size of each 39½ inches long, 14½ inches wide, are carried in stock. Truck no. 7600 is fitted with two 8-inch fixed wheels and two 5-inch swivel wheels with indestructible fabric tires. Height 44½ inches. Truck no. 7601 is fitted with two 5-inch fixed wheels and two 5-inch swivel wheels with indestructible fabric tires. Height 42½ inches. Truck no. 7602 is fitted with two 5-inch fixed wheels and two 5-inch swivel wheels with rubber tires. Height 43 inches.

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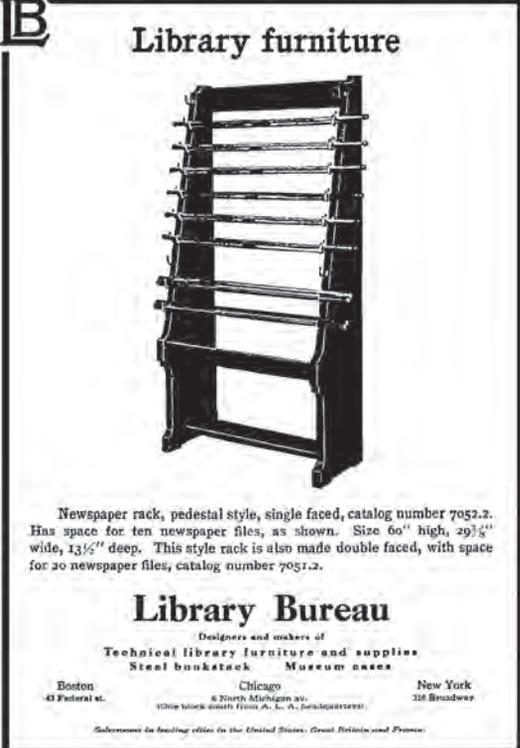
Salesrooms in leading cities in the United States, Great Britain and France.

Library Bureau. "Library furniture: book truck, cat. no. 7604".
LJ 43, no. 6 (1918): 2.

1919
Library furniture
 (Mobiliario para biblioteca)

Exhibidor de periódico. Tiene espacio para 10 ejemplares. Tamaño 60 pulgadas de alto 29 $\frac{3}{8}$ de ancho y 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ de profundidad. Library Bureau, 1919.

Library Bureau. "Library furniture". *LJ* 44, no. 5 (1919): 3.



Library furniture

Newspaper rack, pedestal style, single faced, catalog number 7052.2. Has space for ten newspaper files, as shown. Size 60" high, 29 $\frac{3}{8}$ " wide, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep. This style rack is also made double faced, with space for 20 newspaper files, catalog number 7051.2.

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1920
The Borden Cantilever newspaper rack
 (Estante para periódicos *Borden Cantilever*)

Estantería para periódicos encuadernados. Post & McCord, 1920.



The
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Cantilever
Newspaper Rack

for shelving bound newspapers upright—like books.
 It is designed for libraries with many newspapers.

Manufactured by
POST & McCORD
 101 Park Avenue, New York City

UNDER PATENTS OWNED BY THE BORDEN BOOKSTACK CO.
(Correspondence invited.)

Post & McCord. "The Borden Cantilever newspaper rack". *LJ* 45, no. 1, 1 (1920): 45.

1920

"Magazines arrived" indicator
(Indicador de revistas recibidas)

Indicador de revistas recibidas. Gaylord Bros., 1920.

"Magazines Arrived" Indicator



Answers the one question asked more than any other in the periodical reading room.

Popular with the public—a time saver for the librarian.

Indicators are made of oak, varnished and rubbed to a dull finish.

Price complete including screw eyes for hanging, the labels "Arrived for," the twelve months of the year, also an assortment of twenty-five names of magazines, \$3.30 express paid.

GAYLORD BROS.
SYRACUSE NEW YORK

Gaylord Bros. "Magazines arrived" indicator". LJ 45, no. 9, 1 (1920): 715.

1921

Holiday closing signs
(Señales de cierre por vacaciones)

Los carteles están hechos de cartulina negra con acabado liso y con letras en relieve blancas lo suficientemente grandes como para leerse fácilmente a distancia. Gaylord Bros., 1921.

HOLIDAY CLOSING SIGNS



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Price \$5.00 per set, express paid.

GAYLORD BROS. Syracuse, N. Y.

Gaylord Bros. "Holiday closing signs". LJ 46, no. 1, 1 (1921): 5.

1921

For libraries, the Bissell electric suction cleaner
(El aspirador eléctrico de *Bissell* para bibliotecas)

Equipado con un motor de un tercio de caballo de fuerza. A través de su orificio de media pulgada de diámetro, se mueven de 90 a 100 pies cúbicos de aire, a una velocidad superior a una milla por minuto. Domestic Labor-Saving Corporation, 1921.

FOR LIBRARIES

The **BISSELL** ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

The **BISSELL** presents the most thorough and inexpensive method for cleaning libraries.

Dirt, that collects on floors trod by many feet; books, that pass from hand to hand; dust, that settles on tables and shelves, are a menace to health. The only way to clean *thoroughly* is to *suck up all the dirt*.

With the **BISSELL** you can clean every part of the library without moving the furniture. It is light and easily portable. Women operate it readily.

You have 100% of the power right at your work: all the power of the stationary plant, but none of its disadvantages.

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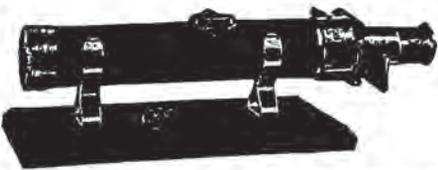


Domestic Labor-Saving Corporation. "For libraries, the Bissell electric suction cleaner". *LJ* 46, no. 1, 2 (1921): 96.

1922

The Pordell projector
(El proyector *Pordell*)

Dispositivo limpio, seguro, bien construido y económico para exhibir películas o dibujos, sin necesidad de conexión eléctrica. No tiene una lámpara de aceite, no ensucia, no hay peligro de que se incendie por fuego o electricidad. Pordell Projector, Inc., 1922.



THE PORDELL PROJECTOR
A Clean, Safe, Well-Constructed, Inexpensive Device for the Showing of Film Views or Drawings. No Electric Connection Needed.

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Pordell Projector Inc. "The Pordell projector". *LJ* 47, no. 4, 2 (1922): 373.

1926-1950

La proliferación e importancia de los materiales audiovisuales en las bibliotecas es claramente visible a través de los anuncios comerciales que corresponden a este período. Su influencia fue tal que con el tiempo ocuparon un departamento propio, con personal y servicios específicos y, en algunas instituciones, un área independiente de la biblioteca. Al seguir los productos y servicios ofertados se puede vislumbrar también su respectiva transformación.

El equipo o tecnología que los materiales audiovisuales requieren para ser usados fueron objeto de divulgación en el *Library Journal*. Se anuncian, por ejemplo, Estereoscopios: éstos son instrumentos para proyectar simultáneamente dos imágenes planas de un mismo objeto. Las imágenes se tomaban con una cámara fotográfica con dos lentes colocadas a 6 cm de distancia, para simular la posición de los ojos humanos; posteriormente, se montaban las impresiones positivas una al lado de la otra sobre un respaldo rígido. Al ver las dos imágenes a través del estereoscopio simultáneamente, mediante un proceso mental, se crea la ilusión de tridimensionalidad. Los temas más populares fueron las vistas de paisajes, monumentos y flora y fauna. La estereografía tuvo un fuerte impacto en la educación y recreación durante la segunda mitad del siglo XIX.

En la categoría de grabaciones sonoras se promocionaba el uso de fonógrafos o tocadiscos, equipo para hacer grabaciones magnéticas, amplificadores, auriculares y mobiliario que facilitara el cuidado y manejo de los materiales. Gastón Litton señala: “Desde la Segunda Guerra Mundial se ha popularizado la cinta magnetofónica y su grabadora, por la facilidad que ofrece como también por su flexibilidad en el funcionamiento”.¹ La oferta de productos incluyó proyectores cinematográficos para ver tiras de película, diapositivas, películas (silentes y sonoras), y pantallas; incluso se propone la necesidad de crear una sala de idiomas en la biblioteca.

La microfotografía² o microfilmación fue sustancial y significó para la biblioteca y los bibliotecarios entre otras cosas: 1) obtener una copia de un libro raro o manuscrito que de otra forma no podría poner a disposición de los usuarios; 2) ampliar el servicio de préstamo interbibliotecario; 3) preservar documentos; 4) reducir el espacio de almacenamiento de las colecciones; 5) apoyar a los investigadores mediante la obtención de documentos; y 6) reducir gastos en encuadernación y en el servicio.³ La microfotografía fue bien recibida así que se sucedieron los anuncios que promovían aparatos y accesorios ya sea para crear films como la cámara fotográfica *Leica*, las lectoras de microfilms, el servicio de microfotografía, entre otros productos.

La preservación se lleva al nivel de los edificios, se ofertan productos auxiliares para el control de las condiciones ambientales: humedad, ventilación e iluminación y para este último elemento un luxómetro. Para edificios de más de un nivel, con la finalidad de tener un manejo adecuado de los materiales y de reducir el esfuerzo físico al transportar libros, se sugiere el uso de un distribuidor automático de libros o elevador eléctrico, es decir un

1 Gastón Litton, *Arte y ciencia del bibliotecario*, 2ª ed. (Buenos Aires: Bowker, 1973), 162.

2 Se refiere a la fotografía de objetos de cualquier tamaño en una escala demasiado pequeña para ser vista a simple vista.

3 Keyes D. Metkalf, “Usos del microfilm y de la microfotografía en las bibliotecas”, *Fenix Revista de la Biblioteca Nacional de Perú*, 3 (1945): 401.

montacargas. Del mismo modo la conservación es tratada mediante la oferta de los servicios de encuadernación, la venta de aparatos para encuadernar, e incluso materiales para la restauración de documentos.

En la categoría de servicios al público aparecen los equipos para la automatización del préstamo. En 1927 se publicó el anuncio del *Dickman Book Charging System* (Library Efficiency Corporation), en aquel se aseguraba que esta máquina eliminaba errores, prevenía pérdidas y liberaba a los bibliotecarios para que hicieran trabajo de orientación de usuarios. Este sistema pretendía evitar la inexactitud e ilegibilidad de los sellos de goma manuales usados para indicar las fechas de préstamo y devolución de los libros, la idea era que se agilizara la lectura de las fechas para determinar si el libro había sido devuelto en el momento adecuado.

Esta es una máquina operada manualmente que stampa en la tarjeta del libro la fecha, mediante una placa especial insertada en un lado, y el número del prestatario, de una placa adjunta colocada en el otro lado de la máquina. Muchas bibliotecas públicas grandes instalaron el Dickman Book Charging System y lo encontraron satisfactorio para los procedimientos de circulación.⁴

Posteriormente, aparece la oferta de Gaylord Bros., la *Electric Charging Machine* que como su nombre lo indica operaba con electricidad. La máquina realizaba las mismas rutinas que el personal de préstamo; las placas de fecha que indican el período de préstamo también son necesarias con esta máquina. La *Gaylord* contiene una ranura en la que se coloca la tarjeta del prestatario y una rampa en la que se empuja la tarjeta del libro para registrar la transacción. Con este procedimiento, la fecha de vencimiento y el número del prestatario se imprimen automáticamente en la tarjeta del libro.

No faltaron los mostradores de préstamo y las actividades de promoción y ampliación de los servicios que incluyeron vehículos

⁴ Helen T. Geer, "Charging machines", en *Charging systems* (Chicago: ALA, 1955), 245.

para bibliotecas itinerantes o bibliobuses y la radiodifusión de los servicios bibliotecarios. Entre los artículos anunciados que se empleaban tanto en los servicios al público como en los procesos técnicos se encontraron los gabinetes, cajones y accesorios para catálogos, cubiertas transparentes para la protección de tarjetas, un clasificador auxiliar en la alfabetización de éstas —también conocido como alfabetizador— que facilitaba la inserción de las tarjetas en el catálogo y carritos para transportar libros ahora con llantas de aire.

Para la organización de colecciones en particular, se pueden observar una máquina etiquetadora, cintas adhesivas, un borrador y un lápiz eléctrico para grabar la signatura topográfica en los lomos de los libros, y escritorios de pared.

En apoyo a la administración se observan archivadores, un contador manual para ser usado en la contabilidad de los materiales o la afluencia de usuarios, una báscula relevante para pesar correspondencia en el servicio de préstamo interbibliotecario. Se satisface la necesidad de sistemas de telecomunicación que ligen de forma sencilla y rápida las diferentes áreas de la biblioteca, se toma en cuenta que la telefonía representa un medio de comunicación con el público. Nada era irrelevante como lo demuestran los anuncios de aspiradoras para la limpieza de los libros y los trapeadores.

1926

Spring Studies in nature
(Estudios de primavera
en la naturaleza)

Estereoscopio en el que se ven 100 pájaros, 100 animales, y 100 flores silvestres pintadas a mano en colores naturales. Keystone View Company, 1926.



Keystone View Company. "Spring studies in nature". *LJ* 51, no. 3, 1 (1926): 214.

1926

Visible records have come to the library
(Los registros visibles han llegado a la biblioteca)



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El kardex, o índice vertical, permite ver la tarjeta que uno desea con sólo abrir la charola. Library Bureau, Division Rand Kardex Bureau, Inc. 1926.

Library Bureau. "Visible records have come to the library". *LJ* 51, no. 4, 1 (1926): 306.

1927

The Dickman book charging system
(El sistema de préstamo de libros *Dickman*)

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1929

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Mostrador de préstamo con múltiples posibilidades. Cajones de diferente tipo y capacidad. Yawman and Erbe Mfg. Co., 1929.

Yawman and Erbe Mfg. Co. "Here's the new efficiency charging desk". *LJ* 54, no. 4, 1 (1929): Segunda-forros.

1930

See! The new Gaylord automatic electric book charging machine at the American Library Association 52nd Annual Conference-June 23-28

(¡Vea! La nueva máquina eléctrica *Gaylord* de préstamo automático de libros en la 52ª Conferencia Anual de la *American Library Association*, del 23 al 28 de junio)

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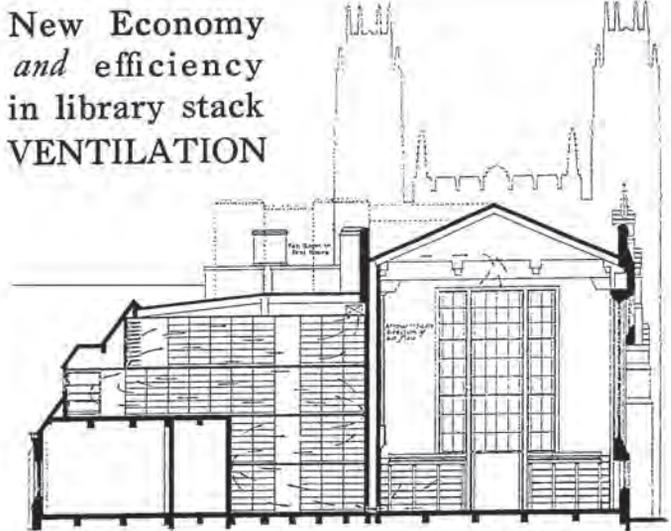
Gaylord Bros. Inc. "See! The new Gaylord automatic electric book charging machine at the American Library Association 52nd Annual Conference—June 23-28". *LJ* 55, no. 6, 2 (1930): Cuarta-forros.

1931

New economy and efficiency in library stack ventilation
(Nueva economía y eficiencia en la ventilación de la biblioteca)

Nuevo y eficiente sistema de ventilación para la estantería. El mecanismo *Snead* ahorra tiempo en la compra y en la operación. El aire es enviado horizontalmente y llega a toda la estantería. Snead & Company, 1931.

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Snead & Company. "New economy and efficiency in library stack ventilation". *LJ* 56, no. 8 (1931): 628.

1932

The electro-pencil
(El electro-lápiz)

El lápiz eléctrico para marcar los números de clasificación en el lomo del libro \$2.50 más gastos de envío. Un rollo de color dorado de 50 pies \$3.50. H. R. Huntting Co., 1932.



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H. R. Huntting Co., Inc. "The electro-pencil 'it is fascinating to work with'". *LJ* 57, no. 10, 1 (1932): 785.

1933

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1933

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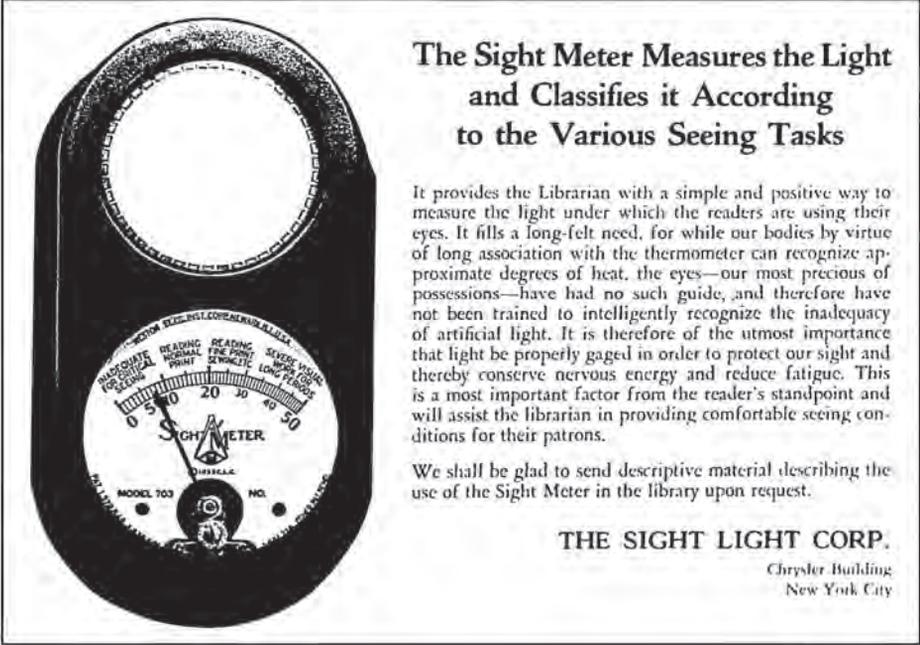
A. B. Dick Company. “Mimeograph: and the message went”. *LJ* 58, no. 10, 1 (1933): 811.

1934

The sight meter measures the light and classifies it according to the various seeing tasks

(El medidor de luz la mide y clasifica según las distintas tareas de visualización)

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1935
Stereo-mirror
 (El Stereo-Mirror)

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Nu Mirror Co. "Stereo-mirror". *LJ* 60, no. 9, 1 (1935): 688.

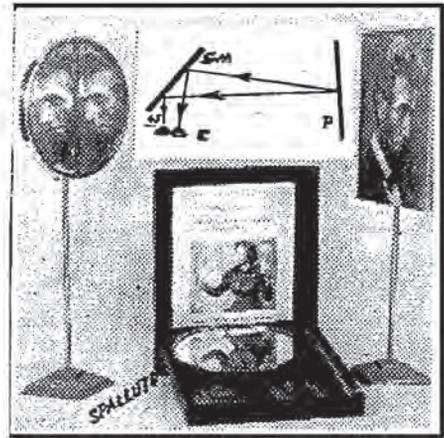
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Multistamp Company. "The Multistamp". En New buildings and equipment. *LJ* 61, no. 1, 2 (1936): 166.

1936

Another new creation by Gaylord! Air-filled castors
 (¡Otra nueva creación de Gaylord! Ruedas de aire)

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International Filmbook Corporation. "Announcing a good, efficient, and universal reading machine for microcopy film". *LJ* 61, no. 5, 1 (1936): 337.

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1936

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 (¡Una oferta especial para bibliotecas! El *Dexigraph Junior*)

La fotografía con *Junior Dexigraph* es el método moderno de reproducir fichas de catálogo en cualquier cantidad deseada. En rapidez, conveniencia y reducción de costos, este método resultará una revelación para el ejecutivo bibliotecario preocupado por mantener los costos operativos al mínimo. Máquina duplicadora de oficina empleada en la reproducción de tarjetas catalográficas. Remington Rand Inc., 1936.

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A Special Offer To Libraries!

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Photography with the Junior Dexigraph is the modern method of reproducing catalog cards in any desired quantity. In speed, convenience and reduction of costs this method will prove a revelation to the library executive concerned with keeping operating costs at a minimum. Dexigraph card reproductions cost about 2c each and bring welcome relief from the cumbersome method of multiple reproduction by typing.

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At this special low rate, there is no reason for any library to be without the advantages of the Junior Dexigraph. Since this offer is for a limited time only, why not write—today—for complete details.

DEXIGRAPH DIVISION

Remington Rand Inc.

BUFFALO

NEW YORK

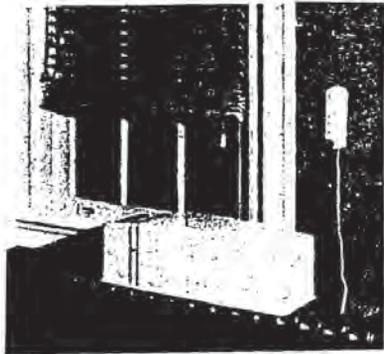
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Remington Rand Inc. "A special offer to libraries! The Junior Dexigraph". *LJ* 61, no. 10, 1 (1936): 708.

1936

Vigor-Aire humidifier
(Humidificador *Vigor-Aire*)

Los bibliotecarios están naturalmente interesados en un método eficaz y económico de control de humedad. Por lo tanto, el nuevo humidificador *Vigor-Aire* parece estar diseñado especialmente para uso en bibliotecas. Vigor Aire Corp., 1936.



Cut By Vigor Aire Corp.

Vigor-Aire Humidifier

LIBRARIANS are naturally interested in an effective and economical method of humidity control. The new Vigor-Aire humidifier therefore seems to be designed specifically for library use. Hot, dry air is unquestionably hard on books and their bindings. When rare books and expensive bindings are concerned, the toll can be very costly. Adequate humidification, therefore, is the remedy. The Vigor-Aire humidifier evaporates up to twelve gallons per day, enough to thoroughly condition the air in an average library room. It is self-filling, automatically controlled, and costs about one cent a day to operate. It fits on any convenient radiator or near a hot air register. It is easily installed and removable. The illustration shows the attractive design and compact form of this unit. Full information is available on request to Vigor-Aire Corp., 127 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Vigor Aire Corp. "Vigor-Aire humidifier". En New buildings and equipment. *LJ* 61, no. 11, 1 (1936): 847.

1936

Let's get down to cases...
(Vayamos a los cajones...)

Cajones para catálogos. Library Bureau, 1936.

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Let's get down to CASES ...

TAKE for instance, this beautiful, efficient installation at Lockwood Memorial Library, University of Buffalo. Made of selected rift-sawn oak, these cases were specially designed to harmonize with surrounding woodwork. Beautiful, yes, but rugged and easy to use as well. Drawers are precisely made and equipped with Library Bureau Lock Ribs. Sliding reference shelves are at convenient height. Label holders are the famous Ring Pull two compartment type, and on the lower trays, are slanted for greater ease in reading captions. Hardware is cast bronze.

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LIBRARY BUREAU DIVISION . . . REMINGTON RAND INC.

Head-office: THE LIBRARY BUREAU, 100 WEST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Library Bureau Division Remington Rand Inc. "Let's get down to Cases". *LJ* 61, no. 11, 2 (1936): 857.

1937

Transparo: transparent silk chiffon
(*Transparo: gasa de seda transparente*)

Cinta transparente de chifón empleada en la restauración de libros. Transparo Company, 1937.



Transparo Company. "Transparo: transparent silk chiffon". *LJ* 62, no. 1, 2 (1937): 96.

1937

Demco sewing clamp
(*Abrazadera de costura Demco*)

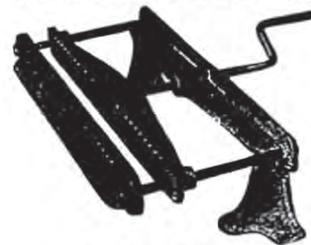
Demco Library Supplies acaba de anunciar una abrazadera metálica para coser con precisión que se opera con una sola mano. La reparación lleva menos tiempo e implica menos trabajo porque el contenido se puede sostener con cualquier mano mientras la abrazadera se abre o se cierra con la otra girando una pequeña manija. *Demco Library Supplies*, 1937.

Demco Library Supplies. "Demco sewing clamp". En *New buildings and equipment*. *LJ* 62, no. 3, 2 (1937): 264.

Demco Sewing Clamp

A PRECISION-MADE metal Sewing Clamp, which is operated with only one hand has just been announced by Demco Library Supplies. Mending operations take less time and involve less work because the contents may be held in either hand while the clamp is opened or closed by the other hand turning the small handle.

The Demco Sewing Clamp has a wide variety of uses—the entire contents of a book may be cleaned, drilled, and sewed in less time than heretofore. It is wide enough to hold a magazine the size of the *Saturday Evening Post*, so that the temporary binding of periodicals is now easily taken care of. After books are recased or rebound, librarians find it in-



Demco Sewing Clamp

dispensable for marking with either an electric stylus or ink. Both hands are free for this operation, thus insuring better workmanship, or it may be used as a press after books are mended. It has been designed to stand rugged treatment. The jaws of the clamp have holes an inch apart at the center and one-half inch apart at the ends so that, in drilling the contents, it is always possible to bore a hole within one-quarter to one-half inch of each end. More important still is the definite assurance that the drill point will always go through the back section. This is made possible through the countersinking of holes in the back section and increasing the thickness of the front section, thus eliminating bent or broken drill points. The clamp may be attached to any type of table.

1937

Recordak library projector
(Projector para biblioteca Recordak)

Simple, su diseño hace que la operación por parte del lector sea simple, requiriendo una instrucción mínima. Rápido, la película se monta en el proyector de biblioteca *Recordak* y está lista para leerse en una fracción de minuto. Práctico, incorpora sólo tres controles simples. Probado realmente. Dos años de uso efectivo del lector, en muchas bibliotecas destacadas, han establecido que el *Recordak Library Projector* es un método aceptado de lectura fotográfica. Aporta al microfilm el producto de muchos años de amplia experiencia e investigación exhaustiva. Recordak Corporation, 1937.

Recordak Library Projector

Proved by Actual Test

TWO years of actual reader use in many outstanding libraries have established THE RECORDAK LIBRARY PROJECTOR as an accepted method of photographic reading. It brings to micro-film the product of many years of wide experience and exhaustive research.

SIMPLE

Its design makes operation by the reader simplicity itself, requiring minimum instruction.

FAST

Film is mounted in the Recordak Library Projector ready for reading in a fraction of a minute. Working parts are readily accessible.

PRACTICAL

Manufactured by Eastman Kodak Company, pioneers in the production of photographic equipment, the design of this all-metal Recordak Library Projector embodies only three simple controls, assuring greater reliability and durability.

Nationwide service facilities maintained by branch offices already established in the principal cities afford users of the Recordak Library Projector prompt attention to their requirements.



Among Users of This Projector

The following are included among the institutions which know by actual experience and day to day practical usage the advantages offered solely by THE RECORDAK LIBRARY PROJECTOR:

Boston Public Library, Boston, Massachusetts	New York Public Library, New York City
College of the City of New York Library, New York City	New York Times, New York City
Columbia University Library, New York City	Princeton University Library, Princeton, New Jersey
Dallas News, Dallas, Texas	Tobin Aerial Survey, Dallas, Texas
Detroit News, Detroit, Michigan	University of Chicago Library, Chicago, Illinois
Duke University Library, Durham, North Carolina	University of Michigan Library, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Historical Society of York County, Pattersonville	University of Rochester Library, Rochester, New York
Johnson Tribune and Democrat, Johnsonville, Pennsylvania	U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census
National Archives, Washington, D.C.	Yale University Library, New Haven, Connecticut
New York Herald Tribune, New York City	

Recordak equipment has also been adopted by hundreds of banks, commercial organizations, public offices, and other leading institutions in this country, Canada, and England.

THE RECORDAK LIBRARY PROJECTOR

brings micro-film photographs up to clear, brilliant, readable size, larger than original type, even under adverse lighting conditions. Photographs projected on opaque screen, proved and acknowledged best for continued reading. The finest lens equipment is used to provide uniformity of sharp reproduction.

THE RECORDAK
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and at Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas,
Denver, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,
Portland (Ore.), San Francisco, Washington,
Toronto and Montreal (Canada) and
London, England.

Recordak Corporation.—“Recordak library protector”. *LJ* 62,
no. 5, 1 (1937): 376-377.

1937

Now! the only complete, portable outfit for microcopying—Graflex Photorecord
(¡Ahora! El único equipo completo y portátil para microcopias: *Graflex Photorecord*)

Los trabajadores de la biblioteca y los académicos han esperado este instrumento diseñado y construido específicamente para microcopias. Folmer Graflex Corporation, 1937.

MAY 13, 1937

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NOW! The Only Complete, Portable Outfit for Microcopying- **GRAFLEX PHOTORECORD**



Easy to Operate

Any library employee can operate the Graflex Photorecord. By following the simple procedure clearly outlined on a chart accompanying each outfit, satisfactory microcopies can be made without previous experience. A single pressure of the foot automatically supplies the proper illumination, advances the film and releases the shutter for the proper exposure. Thus, while copying, both hands are free for positioning the subjects.

Unequaled Versatility

The new Graflex Photorecord has a versatility unequalled in the microcopying field. It will photograph material of different sizes, shapes and thicknesses—a highly important feature in library and research work where subjects to be photographed range all the way from small, thin leaflets to large, thick volumes. Its removable film magazine facilitates loading and unloading and allows the removal of exposed sections of film as desired. It also uses $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{3}{4}$ Graflex film and plate accessories for making photographs of individual specimens in numismatic, geologic, philatelic and other collections.

FOLMER GRAFLEX CORPORATION
DEPT. L J-1 ROCHESTER, N. Y., U. S. A.

Library workers and scholars have waited for this instrument—the first really complete, portable camera equipment designed and built specifically for microcopying. Now, Graflex makes it easy for you to photographically record priceless literary material in a lasting, space-saving form—on film. The new Graflex Photorecord is your answer to the problem of how to record, duplicate and preserve such materials in a minimum of space.

Only \$265

The price of the Graflex Photorecord is low—only \$265—a price within reach of individuals as well as libraries! Completely standardized equipment for making microcopies on 35 mm. film which are clear and distinct for reading either by projection or in the form of enlargements—at this reasonable price! It is a value you can not afford to overlook!

Compact, Light, Easy to Carry

The new Graflex Photorecord is one compact unit. It embraces all apparatus necessary to photograph anything occupying a relatively flat plane up to and including the size of a full newspaper page on a strip of film using but a fraction of the space occupied by the original. And, depending on the size of the materials to be copied, it will make either 800 or 1600 microcopies with a single loading of 100-foot, 35 mm. film. Yet the Photorecord may be easily carried about and used wherever the material is to be copied. When packed into its compact carrying case it weighs only 45 pounds.

Send For Full Information Today!

If you desire more detailed information concerning the new Graflex Photorecord, we will gladly mail it to you without obligation. Use coupon below, if you wish, Folmer Graflex Corporation, Dept. L J-1, Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A.

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Folmer Graflex Corporation. "Now! The only complete, portable outfit for microcopying—Graflex Photorecord". *LJ* 62, no. 5, 2 (1937): 401.

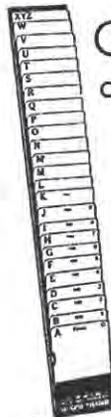
1937

Only \$2.75 for this Gaylord card sorter and "fine" record
 (Sólo \$2.75 por este clasificador de tarjetas
 y registro "fino" Gaylord)

Le ayuda a organizar las tarjetas alfabéticamente o por clasificación. Simplemente deslízcelas para clasificarlas, en el lugar adecuado, entre los divisores cubiertos. Puede acomodar de una a 100 tarjetas en cada división. Gaylord Bros. Inc., 1937.

890

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23 in. long
 3 1/2 in. wide

Only \$2⁷⁵ for this Gaylord card sorter and "fine" record

The cleverest little device you ever used. one that will save your time and nerves and it costs only \$2.75.

Helps you arrange cards alphabetically or by classification. You merely slip the cards to be sorted in their proper classifications between the celluloid covered dividers spaced to accommodate from 1 to 100 cards in each division. "Fine" records are typed on cards and filed alphabetically between the celluloid covers and the index cards where they are visible and quickly referred to.

Each device comes complete as illustrated. In addition, we include 25 blue cards for "fine" records. Price only \$2.75 express prepaid. Send your order today.



Lies flat on desk. Each card encased in strong celluloid.

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Gaylord Bros., Inc. "Only \$2.75 for this Gaylord card sorter and 'fine' record". *LJ* 62, no. 12, 1 (1937): 890.

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 PATENT PENDING

Four Years Test Proved Their Worth
 Do not dry out with age; Do not shrink:
 Do not stretch; Not affected by humidity
 changes; water proof; grease proof; acid
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 use little space; inexpensive.

MADE TO FIT 3x5 - 4x6 - 5x8
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CEL-U-DEX CORPORATION
 ONE MAIN STREET BROOKLYN, N. Y.

1938

Cel-U-Dex index card protectors
 (Protectores de tarjetas
 de catálogo *Cel-U-Dex*)

Protectores para tarjetas de catálogo.
 Cel-U-Dex Corporation, 1938.

Cel-U-Dex Corporation. "Cel-U-Dex index card protectors". *LJ* 63, no. 2, 2 (1938): 135.

1938

*Here's the new, complete line
of Graflex microfilming equipment!*
(Aquí está la nueva línea completa
de equipos de microfilmación Graflex)

El *Graflex Photorecord* y sus nuevos accesorios le proporcionan un equipo eficiente y construido con precisión para prácticamente todos los fines de microfilmación. Folmer Graflex Corporation, 1938.

JUNE 1, 1938

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Here's the New, Complete Line of GRAFLEX Microfilming Equipment!

The Graflex Photorecord and its new accessories provide you with efficient, precision-built equipment for practically every microfilming purpose. The book cradle, the air compressor, the Enlarg-or-Printer, the new Argus reading machine and the other accessories are genuinely needed. Graflex is happy to be the first to make available to you a complete line of quality microfilm equipment.

GRAFLEX PHOTORECORD



Here is your answer to the problem of how to record duplicate and preserve valuable literary material in lasting, space-saving form—on film! With the Photorecord as many as 800 newspaper pages or 1600 smaller subjects may be photorecorded on a single 100-foot roll of 35 mm. film 2" wide and 4" in diameter. Rare and unique literary material, valuable records of infinite variety—in fact, anything occupying a relatively flat plane up to and including a full newspaper page may be recorded on film with the Photorecord. Yet it is light and compact, weighing but 42 pounds when packed in its case for carrying.

Because of the Photorecord's inherent simplicity and efficiency anyone can secure satisfactory photorecords without previous experience. Its operation is practically automatic after the preliminary adjustments are made.

The Photorecord will photograph material ranging all the way from small thin cards, to large, thick volumes. $2\frac{1}{2}$ " x $3\frac{1}{4}$ " Graflex film and plate accessories may be used for photographing individual specimens and objects. In spite of this great versatility, the price of the Graflex Photorecord is low—only \$265—easily available to individuals and institutions alike.



Argus Reader

An inexpensive reading machine, stepping Photorecord film as well as other 35 and 16 millimeter films; rotating head for reading material recorded either horizontally or vertically; enlarges film twelve times on translucent screen; 250 projects in wall for greater magnification. Attractive walnut grained metal cabinet. Size 21" high, 19" wide, 16 1/2" deep, weight 28 pounds. Available through Graflex. \$75.00



Air Compressor

For increased ease and speed in long jobs of photorecording, the air compressor is invaluable. A touch of the foot or hand operates the mechanism, allowing the operator to sit or stand as desired. Includes 110 volt motor, compressor, extra heavy tubing and valve. A necessary for all Photorecord, Laboratories. With AC motor... \$50.00 with DC motor... \$65.00

Book Cradle

For maximum ease in handling bound volumes, its revolutionary new books cradle as large as 10 1/2" x 2 1/2". The adjustable spring supported plates automatically compensate for the varying thickness of the books being photorecorded. An essential for any photorecording laboratory or permanent Photorecord installation. Price..... \$30.00



Graflex Enlarg-or-Printer

An ideal unit for the enlargement of Photorecord film, compact, sturdy and efficient. Enlarges film to many as four times, sharp prints. It gives also as a contact printer and an enlarger from film as large as 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" or that section of negatives up to 4" x 5". The perfect enlarger for the Graflex Photorecord. Price..... \$85.00 less lens.



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The Graflex Photorecord and companion equipment may be purchased on the Graflex-Commercial Credit Company Easy Payment Plan. For full information write us.

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A new folder, illustrating and describing the many applications of the Graflex Photorecord in the Library and Scholastic fields, will be sent you upon request. Use the coupon at the right, if you wish.

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Folmer Graflex Corporation. "Here's the new complete line of Graflex microfilming equipment!". LJ 63, no. 6, 1 (1938): 429.

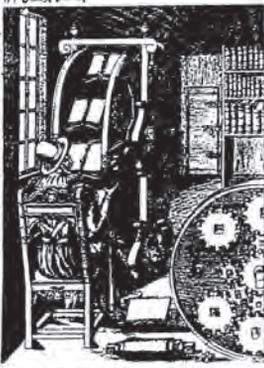
1939

When books rode on ferris wheels
(Cuando los libros viajaban
en ruedas de la fortuna)

Con el *Snead Book Distributor*, los volúmenes almacenados en cualquier lugar del edificio se transportan rápida, fácil y silenciosamente y se entregan automáticamente sin más esfuerzo físico que el requerido para sintonizar un programa de radio en un receptor de botón. Snead & Company, 1939.

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When Books Rode on Ferris Wheels -



Before the age of functional design, libraries and their contents were of massive and often cumbersome construction, and physical strength was a factor in the choice of library assistants. Thanks to science, a major part of physical effort has been eliminated from library work.

Modern books are only a fraction of their former size and weight, and contraptions like the "Ferris Wheel" illustrated here, have been relegated to amusement parks. Steel stack construction, pioneered by Snead & Company, now conveniently houses thousands of volumes within a space formerly occupied by hundreds.

With the Snead Book Distributor, volumes stored anywhere in the building are quickly, easily and quietly transported and automatically delivered with no more physical effort than is required to tune a radio program on a push button receiver.

Inquiries are invited from librarians, architects and others interested in any type of library equipment, no matter how modest the requirement may be.



**SNEAD
& Company**



Jersey City, N. J.
Founded 1849

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Snead & Company. "When books rode on ferris wheels". *LJ* 64, no. 1, 1 (1939): 6.

1939

Holophane presents two units that meet all the requirements for library lighting
 (Holophane presenta dos unidades que cumplen con todos los requisitos para la iluminación de bibliotecas)

Luminarias. Producto 1. Luminaria diseñada expresamente para el área de estantería. Producto 2. Luminaria para el área de lectura. Holophane Co., 1939.

Holophane Co., Inc. "Holophane presents two units that meet all the requirements for library lighting". *LJ* 64, no. 6, 2 (1939): 477.

HOLOPHANE Presents **TWO**
UNITS that meet *all* the requirements for **LIBRARY LIGHTING**

UNIT NO. 62076—for BOOKSTACKS This unit was designed expressly to provide the most efficient book-stack illumination. The Holophane prismatic glass construction "shapes the light" to the book-stacks from top to bottom of shelves and from end to end. No disturbing glare. No waste light. Effective, economical, permanent.

CORRECTALITE—for READING AREAS

Because it provides greater concentration of down light where it is most needed, Correctalite qualifies as the logical unit for reading areas. It is totally enclosed (excluding dust and dirt). It maintains high output without depreciation. It is easy to install and maintain. Removable cup makes relamping easy. In addition to its controlled down light it also affords adequate ceiling illumination.

Write for demonstration and data. No obligation.
HOLOPHANE Co., Inc. Lighting Authorities Since 1898
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PROPER ILLUMINATION for LIBRARY BOOK STACKS

THE STAKLITE

This unique fixture, designed especially for illuminating narrow book stack aisles, is endorsed by scores of large libraries throughout the United States. Note how its novel design directs light to the sides for adequate illumination of book titles from top to bottom row—how it puts an end to harsh glare by shielding the light source from the field of vision as you look down the aisle. The Staklite is finished in permanent, white porcelain enamel—easy to clean. Write for literature.

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 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 OFFICES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES
 GENERAL OFFICES AND FACTORY: 2926 N. OAKLEY AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

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1940

The Staklite: proper illumination for library book stacks
 (Staklite: iluminación adecuada para estanterías de biblioteca)

Este accesorio único, diseñado especialmente para iluminar pasillos estrechos de estantes, está respaldado por decenas de grandes bibliotecas en los E.U. Observe cómo su diseño novedoso dirige la luz hacia los lados para una iluminación adecuada de los títulos de los libros de arriba a abajo. Goodrich Electric Company, 1940.

Goodrich Electric Company. "The Staklite: proper illumination for library book stacks". *LJ* 65, no. 1, 1 (1940): 4.

1941

*150th Anniversary model
of the traveling library*
(Modelo del 150 aniversario
de la biblioteca itinerante)

Vehículo para ser usado como biblioteca ambulante. Snead & Company, 1941.

Snead & Company. "150th Anniversary model of the traveling library". *LJ* 66, no. 10, 1 (1941): 816.

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*150th Anniversary
Model of the
Traveling Library*

Samuel Bowen, of East Lothian, Scotland, the father of the modern traveling library, began delivering books to nearby villages 150 years ago. Books were sent in boxes of fifty volumes and left in each village for two years before being sent to the next.

The pioneer traveling library in America began its first journey from the New York State Library about fifty years ago. Despite modern means of communication, the need for traveling libraries is increasingly great, especially in rural and suburban communities and in our extensive army cantonnments.

Illustrated here is a late model Bookmobile. To our knowledge, it is the first time that prefabricated steel

Snead speaker shelving with sliding center stack in Huntington County (Penn.) Bookmobile. Capacity, about 450 average books. Designed with the cooperation of Miss Catherine K. Roberts.

shelving has been utilized for this service. Snead speaker bracket shelves with adjustable back-stops are tilted for increased visibility of titles and to help keep books in place. Full use of cubical contents of the truck is made possible by a center stack which is mounted on slides for instant accessibility.

The sturdy steel construction is ideally suited to withstand strains due to travel. Because units are economically made on a quantity production basis, they compare favorably in cost with old type wooden shelving which has to be fitted by hand. Write for details.



SNEAD & Company *Founded 1849*
Jersey City, N. J.

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1941

Microfilming
(Microfilmación)

MICROFILMING

We reduce your MSS. Music Documents, etc. on .35 MM. Safety Microfilm. Quick Service.

Photoprints also made.

MICROCOPYING SERVICE CO.
51 East 21st Street New York City

Servicio de microfilmación. Microcopying Service Co., 1941.

Microcopying Service Co. "Microfilming". *LJ* 66, no. 12, 2 (1941): 1105.

1942

*Now... charge books three times faster
and avoid errors, too! Gaylord electric automatic book
charging machine*

(Ahora... ¡cargue los libros tres veces más rápido
y evite errores también! Máquina eléctrica
de préstamo automático de libros de *Gaylord*)

Ahora puedes agilizar el préstamo—cargar libros de dos a cinco veces más rápido que a mano—y eliminar por completo la pérdida de libros debido a un registro inexacto. Con esta máquina, en una operación, el número del prestatario más la fecha u hora de vencimiento (cualquiera de cuatro posibles) se imprime directamente en la tarjeta. Gaylord Bros., Inc., 1942.

**NOW . . . CHARGE BOOKS THREE TIMES
FASTER and AVOID ERRORS, TOO!**



Gaylord
ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC BOOK CHARGING MACHINE

Now you can streamline your charging—charge books two to five times faster than by hand—and eliminate entirely the loss of books due to inaccurate charging! With this Gaylord Charging Machine, in *one* operation the borrower's number plus the date or time due (*any one of four*) is *printed* right on the card. There's no wasted time, no chance of transposing figures. The machine is quick, quiet, error-proof.

Installation is simple. In the great majority of cases, it requires only a few minor changes in your present cards. The machine rents for only \$35 a year—about 10c a day. Without obligation, let us send you the complete details. Write *today* to our nearest factory.

GAYLORD BROS., Inc.
Syracuse, N. Y. Stockton, Calif.

Originators and Makers of Better Library Furniture and Supplies

"We have not lost one book since the automatic Charging Machine was put into operation."—Letter from an Indiana Library



Gaylord Bros. Inc. "Now... charge books three times faster and avoid errors, too! Gaylord electric automatic book charging machine". *LJ* 67, no. 1, 2 (1942): 52.

1945

Here's an easier way of find what you want
(A continuación, le mostramos una forma más sencilla de encontrar lo que busca)

El ángulo de 45 grados de estas guías Demco elimina el dolor de espalda al archivar y al buscar en el fondo del cajón del archivador. Demco Library Supplies, 1945.

Demco Library Supplies. "Here's an easier way of find what you want". LJ 70, no. 3, 2 (1945): 233.

**Here's an easier way to
FIND WHAT YOU WANT**



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1945

Postwar library planning starts with the Gaylord charging desk
(La planificación de la biblioteca de posguerra comienza con el mostrador de préstamo de Gaylord)

Aquí, donde se hace un contacto casual con el público, es el lugar para brindar un servicio rápido y agradable. Gaylord Bros., Inc., 1945.

Postwar Library Planning Starts with the
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Librarians know that the Charging Desk is the very center of smooth operation! Here, where casual contact is made with the reading public, is the place to give quick, pleasant service. Of equal importance, here is the spot to untangle incipient snarls of records—before those snarls occur. Gaylords feel that libraries looking now to the postwar may well study this Charging Desk which was built for the Sheboygan, Wis. Public Library. Its mellow maple exterior with recessed toe space, its linoleum top with rounded corners—these bespeak lasting and efficient beauty. But come around to the "business" side of the desk! From the recessed wells for the electric charging machine and cards through its myriad well-placed drawers, to the writing Desk and adjustable shelves—this is the Charging Desk of which librarians dream. And, tomorrow, after Victory, Gaylords will build for you such a desk—and it will incorporate exactly the features which your own experience proves necessary to the sleek efficiency of your postwar library!

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Gaylord Bros. Inc. "Postwar library planning starts with the Gaylord charging desk." LJ 70, no. 4, 1 (1945): 278.

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Books amid gracious surroundings take on added appeal

Library Bureau equipment is the most part made by hand. Master craftsmen working with the finest materials create tables, chairs, desks and other library essentials. combine quality, beauty and utility. This harmony is reflected in the room shown here. Completed in 1941, it expresses the charming formality that attracts new book lovers and gratifies old ones. A feature that will characterize hundreds of libraries for which expansion or new construction is now being planned. Speaking of library plans, has you received our new booklet, "Planning the Library Building"?



LIBRARY BUREAU DEPARTMENT
REMINGTON RAND
Buffalo 5, New York
LIBRARY JOURNAL

1945

Books amid gracious surroundings take on added appeal
(Los libros en un entorno elegante adquieren un atractivo adicional)

Mobiliario y equipo para bibliotecas. Library Bureau, 1945.

Library Bureau Department Remington Rand. "Books amid gracious surroundings take on added appeal". *LJ* 70, no. 5, 2 (1945): 456.

1945

It's a pleasure to use Demco wet mops
(Es un placer usar los trapeadores húmedos de Demco)

Aquí tienes el trapeador que facilita la limpieza. Su palo es de arce recto de 5 pies de largo y de 1 1/2 de diámetro, y las partes metálicas todas de bronce macizo. Sin cables, cadenas o piezas rompibles. Demco Library Supplies, 1945.

Demco Library Supplies. "It's a pleasure to use Demco wet mops". *LJ* 70, no. 7 (1945): 602.

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It's a pleasure to use

DEMCO WET MOPS

HERE'S the mop that makes cleaning easier. Its straight grain maple stick is 5' long, 1 1/2" diameter; the metal parts all solid bronze. No wires, chains or breakable parts. Mop is easily replaced—no cutting or separating of yarns necessary. The long-fibred mop will absorb several times its weight in water, and is securely sewn on a metal frame. The yarn is formed around the frame to assure soft cushioned sides, preventing damage to furniture, baseboards and floors, and providing a solid cushion top and bottom for scrubbing excessively soiled spots.

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1945

Linguaphone rooms in libraries
(Salas Linguaphone en bibliotecas)

Varias bibliotecas progresistas de todo el país han introducido un servicio nuevo y moderno, para los usuarios con credencial, mediante la apertura de salas o cabinas de idiomas. Linguaphone Institute, 1945.

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Linguaphone Institute. "Linguaphone rooms in libraries". *LJ* 70, no. 7 (1945): 604.

1946

The popular aluminum newspaper file
(El popular archivo de aluminio para periódicos)

The Popular ALUMINUM NEWSPAPER FILE

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119 St. Carroll St., Madison 3, Wis.
85 Walnut St., New Haven 11, Conn.

Este archivador de periódicos extremadamente ligero vuelve a estar disponible. Demco Library Supplies, 1946.

Demco Library Supplies. "The popular aluminum newspaper file". *LJ* 71, no. 1, 2 (1946): 75.

1946

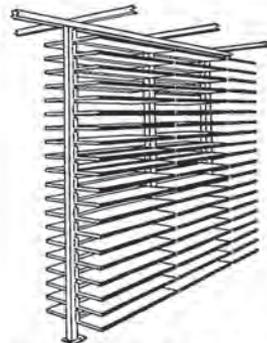
Interchangeable shelves for newspapers and books are a feature of bookstacks by Breeze
(Los estantes intercambiables para periódicos y libros son una característica de las estanterías Breeze)

Estanterías. Breeze Library and Equipment Co., Inc., 1946.

**Interchangeable Shelves for
Newspapers and Books are a feature of**



Breeze non-free-standing bracket stack, featuring interchangeability of standard compartments for books or newspapers.



Breeze double-face, non-free-standing bracket stack, with standard compartments equipped for newspaper storage.

JUNE 15, 1946

BOOKSTACKS
by **BREEZE**

Breeze Bookstack design, eliminating interference from supports, permits maximum bound newspaper storage in minimum space. By lining up adjacent shelves horizontally, stack column locations and shelf-end brackets may be disregarded and bound volumes stored compactly end to end on what amounts to a continuous shelf for the full length of the range. Newspaper shelves thus may be of the same length as, and interchangeable with, book shelving in regular stack compartments without special construction.

Standard Breeze newspaper shelving is 20" deep, with end brackets so designed that shelves may be spaced on 4" vertical centers. As many as 20 rows can be installed in a 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high stack tier—one volume, shelved flat, per shelf.

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Breeze Library and Equipment Co., Inc. "Interchangeable shelves for newspapers and books are a feature of bookstacks by Breeze". *LJ* 71, no. 6, 2 (1946): 481.

1946

New reproducing machine

(Nueva máquina de reproducción)

Los estudiantes de las escuelas secundarias de la ciudad de Nueva York tendrán el beneficio de aprender, como parte del plan de estudios regular, el uso de una máquina de reproducción moderna para hacer fotostáticas, e impresiones de planos en blanco y negro: la nueva *Copymaster*. Jefferson Travis Corp., 1946.



The new Copymaster, manufactured by Jefferson-Travis Corp., which has found favor with boards of education of New York City and of other cities

New Reproducing Machine

STUDENTS in the New York City high schools will have the benefit of learning, as part of the regular commercial curriculum, the use of a modern reproducing machine for making photostat, blueprints and black-and-white prints. This machine includes a number of exclusive features for ease and accuracy of operation, and forty-eight of them have been ordered by the Board of Education, according to announcement of the Jefferson-Travis Corp., parent organization of Union Aircraft Products Corp., manufacturers of the copymaster equipment. Great interest in the machine has been expressed by Boards of Education of other cities and intensive production is planned.

Jefferson Travis Corp. "New reproducing machine". En *New buildings and equipment*. L/ 71, no. 9, 2 (1946): 1216.

1947

"Signature-lending" increases circulation, saves your time!
(¡Los "préstamos con firmas" aumentan la circulación
y le ahorran tiempo!)

Elimina las tarjetas de usuario. El usuario sólo firma su nombre en la tarjeta del libro y el volumen es prestado.
Library Bureau, 1947.



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All information about a patron—his signature, address and other data—is on *one* visible index card, and colored signals instantly reveal unpaid fines and expired cards.

Librarians everywhere acclaim this simplified charging plan as an immense help for increasing book circulation and saving time. Let it help you. For full details without obligation, just ask your nearest Remington Rand office or write directly to us in New York.

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Library Bureau Remington Rand. "Signature-lending' increases circulation, saves your time!". *LJ* 72, no. 2, 2 (1947): 269.

1947

New label catalog shows inexpensive way to print small items

(El nuevo catálogo de etiquetas muestra una forma económica de imprimir pequeños trabajos)

New label catalog shows inexpensive way to print small items

LABELS AND other small printed items with and without gum can be procured inexpensively from printers who have specialized in equipment designed to handle small jobs cheaply. A catalog listing available label designs and prices is procurable free on request to the Ever Ready Label Corp., 141 East 25th St., New York 10, N. Y.

This company, the world's largest label manufacturer, offers, for example, 5,000 labels, 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 2", printed with any message in either red or blue ink, on white gummed paper for \$3.33 complete.

Etiquetas con y sin adhesivo para imprimir trabajos pequeños pueden adquirirse a bajo costo en empresas que se han especializado en estos trabajos. Ever Ready Label Company, 1947.

Ever Ready Label Company. "New label catalog shows inexpensive way to print small items". En *New buildings and equipment*. LJ 72, no. 5, 2 (1947): 847.

1947

Humidity controlled by new automatic
(Humedad controlada automáticamente)

Este aparato controla automáticamente la humedad en el porcentaje deseado durante la temporada de calor. Skilbeck Manufacturing Company, 1947.

Skilbeck Manufacturing Company. "Humidity controlled by new automatic". En *New buildings and equipment*. LJ 72, no. 5, 2 (1947): 847.

Humidity controlled by new automatic

DEVELOPMENT OF the new Humid-O-Matic Steam Humidifier is announced by the Skilbeck Manufacturing Company. This automatically controls humidity at the desired percentage during heating season. By turning the small adjustment screw at the top, this humidifier will diffuse up to 20 gallons of water in twenty-four hours with 5-pound pressure, while a larger model diffuses up to 100 gallons.



Distributor is Techtmann Industries, 714 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 1, Wis.

1947

Building insulation effects savings
(Ahorro con el aislamiento del edificio)

Las ventajas de un edificio con aislamiento térmico son numerosas. La experiencia ha demostrado que de dos a cuatro años el gasto de aislamiento se amortiza, y que a partir de entonces se ahorra en costos de combustible y otros.

finally, it has been proved that interior re-decoration, when wall and ceilings are insulated, is required less frequently.

Hence librarians with modest budgets which must be stretched to meet growing services would do well to inquire into the benefits of building insulation.



Building insulation effects savings

THE ADVANTAGES of a thermal-insulated building are numerous. Experience has shown that in from two to four years the cost of insulation pays for itself, that thereafter the saving in fuel costs and other expenditures is in the nature of a cash dividend.

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An insulation crew blowing granular mineral wool into the walls of an existing library building. Bricks are removed and the insulation material blown into full thickness between the studding. When the job is done, bricks are carefully replaced so that not a trace of the work is evident.

MAY 15, 1947

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"Building insulation effects savings". En *New buildings and equipment*. *LJ* 72, no. 5, 2 (1947): 847.

1947

Mystic tape... the answer to the biggest problem that libraries have!

(Mystic tape... ¡la respuesta al mayor problema que tienen las bibliotecas!)

Ahorra tiempo. Resuelve el problema del etiquetado en los estantes. Elimina el uso de pasta. Revoluciona el proceso de reparación de libros. Alexander-Stafford Corporation, 1947.

Alexander-Stafford Corporation. "Mystic tape... the answer to the biggest problem that libraries have!". *LJ* 72, no. 7 (1947): 993.

MYSTIC TAPE....

The answer to the biggest problem that libraries have!

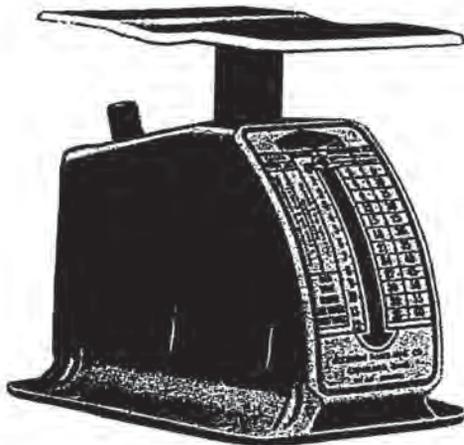
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Postal scale for home and office use weighs only 12 ounces

ACCURATE PARTS Manufacturing Company of Cleveland produces a new small home and office postal scale. This Model 101A is all metal, with cantilever spring for accuracy, and carries domestic rate tables. In colors green, red and ivory, the scale weighs 12 ounces and is priced at \$1.50. The company's address is 12435 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 6, Ohio.

1947

Post scale for home and office use weighs only 12 ounces
(La báscula de poste para uso doméstico y de oficina pesa sólo 12 onzas)

Accurate Parts Manufacturing Company de Cleveland produce una nueva báscula postal pequeña para el hogar y la oficina. Este modelo, el 101A, es completamente de metal con resorte en voladizo para mayor precisión y lleva tablas de tarifas nacionales. Accurate Parts Manufacturing Company, 1947.

Accurate Parts Manufacturing Company. "Post scale for home and office use weighs only 12 ounces". En *New buildings and equipment*. *LJ* 72, no. 7 (1947): 1054.

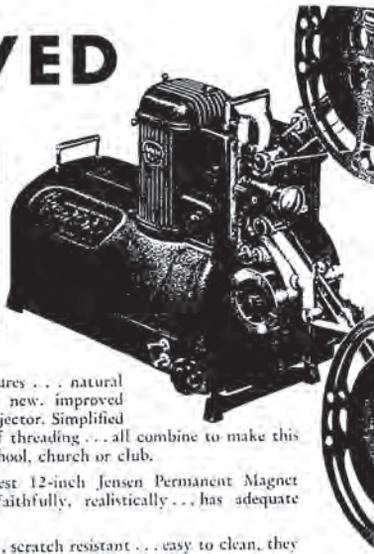
1947

*Improved 16 mm sound projection
with the new "Premier-20" 16 mm sound projector
(Proyección de sonido de 16 mm mejorada
con el nuevo proyector "Premier-20")*

Proyector de imágenes en movimiento equipado para reproducir el sonido grabado en pistas, en sincronización con la proyección de imágenes. Ampro Corporation, 1947.

IMPROVED 16MM. SOUND PROJECTION

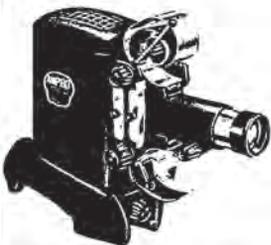
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1947

1000 watt projector gives you everything: slides plus filmstrip
 (El proyector de 1000 vatios:
 Diapositivas y películas)

GoldE multiusos ahora le ofrece una versatilidad inigualable en alta eficiencia, proyección de diapositivas de largo alcance en color, en blanco y negro, más tiras de película. Más luz por vatio ... ¡pero más fresco! GoldE Manufacturing Co., 1947.

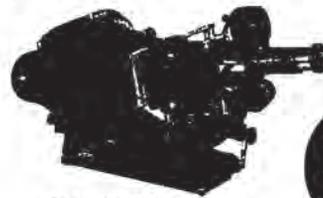
GoldE Manufacturing Co. "1000 Watt projector gives you everything: slides plus filmstrip". Special issue. *LJ* 72, (1947): 52.

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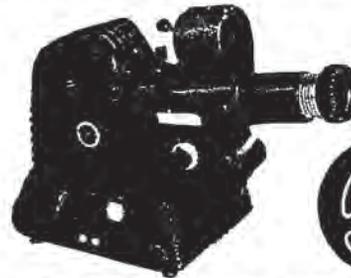
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News! The empire "Sound King" amazing new 16 mm sound-silent projector especially suitable for audio-visual education

(¡Noticias! El nuevo y asombroso proyector cinematográfico de sonido-silente Empire "Sound King" de 16 mm especialmente adecuado para la educación audiovisual)

Proyector de 16 mm para películas sonoras y silentes.
Empire Projector Corporation, 1947.

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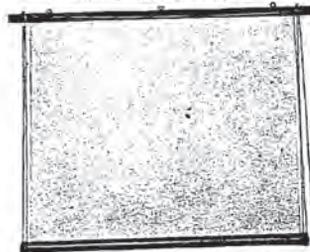
Auditorium springless roller model rope and pulley
(Auditorium modelo rodillo, sin resorte cuerda y polea)

Pantallas. Raven Screen Corporation, 1947.



Prices on beaded collapsible tripod screens like this one begin at about \$16 for the 30" x 40" size

AUDITORIUM SPRINGLESS ROLLER MODEL ROPE and PULLEY



Size	White Opaque	Half-tone	Half-tone Flameproof
7' x 9'	\$90	\$105	\$112
9' x 9'	100	115	122
8' x 10'	100	115	122
10' x 10'	115	135	145
9' x 12'	130	155	165
12' x 12'	150	180	195

Send for Catalog of other screens



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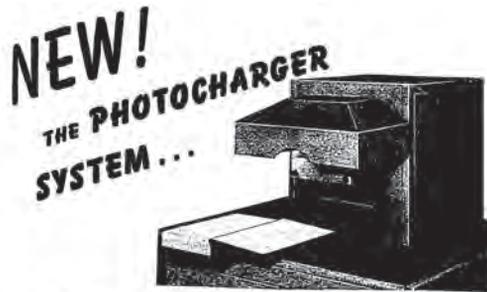
Raven Screen Corporation. "Auditorium springless roller model rope and pulley". Special issue. *LJ* 72, (1947): 63.

1948

New! The photocharger system... cuts your charging work and costs by 50% gives easy-to read paper record

(¡Nuevo! El sistema fotocargador: reduce el trabajo y los costos de préstamo en un 50% y proporciona un registro en papel fácil de leer)

Sistema de préstamo. Library Bureau, 1948.



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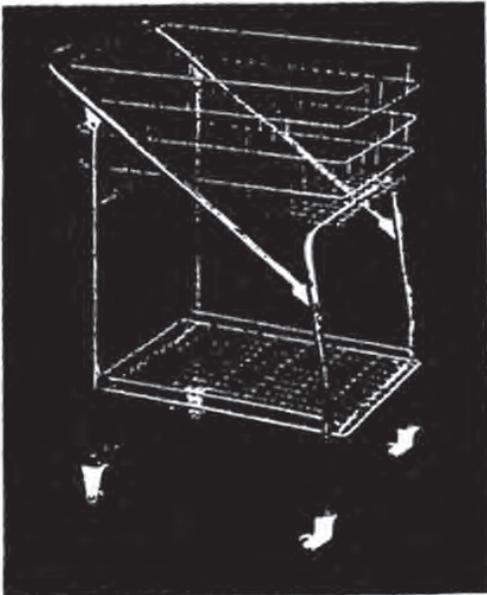
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Michigan State Library adapts super-market idea
(Michigan State Library adapta
la idea del supermercado)

Vehículo para bibliotecas itinerantes. United
Steel and Wire Company, 1948.

**Michigan State Library
adapts super-market idea**

*Dorothy Hansen, head, Traveling Library,
Section, Michigan State Library, Lansing: As-
sembling many small collections of books every*



day for distribution to village libraries, rural schools, and areas without library service is our major business. There never seemed to be enough book trucks or space available to operate efficiently and rapidly. Does that problem sound familiar to you?

We found the answer in a super-market. We now own a tubular steel carrier with a basket on top and a shelf on the bottom, all finished in chrome plate. The unit has great maneuverability, takes up less space than a standard book truck, is light in weight, will hold up to 75 books, and costs only \$10. One difficulty is that books are not as easy to shelve back from the unit as they are from a book truck. We are planning to buy more with extra baskets so that a full basket can be moved off in the shipping room and replaced by an empty one.

The carrier is 37" in height and 17" wide. The complete unit is available from United Steel and Wire Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

United Steel and Wire Company. "Michigan State Library adapts super-market idea". En Buildings and equipment. *LJ* 73, no. 7 (1948): 1039-1940.

1948

*High fidelity & low price combined
in new earphone record player*
(Alta fidelidad y bajo precio combinados
en un nuevo tocadiscos para auriculares)

Tocadiscos con auriculares de alta fidelidad. El fabricante está dispuesto a colocar esta máquina en el mercado si hay suficiente demanda.



**High fidelity & low price combined
in new earphone record player**

THE Music Branch of The N. Y. Public Library installed a new earphone record player recently which cost, including high-fidelity earphones, less than \$40. This machine is being used alongside one which cost nearly \$150, and patrons like the low-priced machine just as well as the one which cost four times as much.

A manufacturer is ready to put the new machine on the market if there is enough demand for it. Write the *Library Journal* if your library would be interested in purchasing such a machine. Lj can also supply you (free) with instructions for building your own unit, at a cost for parts (not including cabinet) of less than \$20.

The hand made model illustrated— which, by the way, is for sale to the first inquirer at \$40 just as shown—includes high-fidelity Brush earphones, crystal pick-up (1½ oz. pressure), with semi-permanent precious-metal tipped needle, motor for 110 volts, AC, two phone jacks, volume control and tone control, all in a sturdy portable case covered in DuPont duffcoat.

The explanation of the low price is simply this: the new machine was designed for use with earphones, not converted from a loud-speaker design. The pick-up is coupled directly to the earphones. There are no tubes to burn out or become defective. There are no transformers to distort the pure, recorded sound. (Transformer distortion is partly responsible for the poor performance of low-priced radios and phonographs, and is only overcome in high-priced sets through the use of corrective circuits involving more tubes and more transformers.)

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The machine will handle either 10-inch or 12-inch standard records, and the lid may be closed while either are playing.

Philip Miller, of The New York Public Library, who reviews the new records for Lj, worked with the *LIBRARY JOURNAL* in writing the specifications for this earphone record player. His comment after trying it was "My bet is that the library which tries one will order several."

1948

Remington Rand announces new desk-type reader
(Remington Rand anuncia nuevo lector de escritorio)

Film-a-Record Reader-Desk, un nuevo tipo de lector de microfilms impulsado por motor desarrollado por *Photo Records Division of Remington Rand, Inc.*, incorpora muchas características exclusivas diseñadas para facilitar la referencia a los micro-registros. Las pruebas han demostrado que un operador sin experiencia puede cargarlo y ubicar cualquier imagen en un rollo de película indizada de 100 pies en menos de 60 segundos sin dejar su silla. Photo Records, 1948.



**Remington Rand announces
new desk-type reader**

THE FILM-A-RECORD Reader-Desk, a new type of motor-driven microfilm reader developed by the Photo Records Division of Remington Rand, Inc., incorporates many exclusive features designed to facilitate reference to micro-records. Tests have shown that an inexperienced operator can load it and locate any image on a 100-foot roll of indexed film in less than 60 seconds without leaving his chair.

Film can be traveled through the Reader-Desk in either direction as fast as 150 feet per minute and brought to a full stop instantly by turning a single control knob. Transcriptions can be made with one hand while operating it with the other. Loading, focusing and image positioning are all accomplished in a recess located at the base of the screen. To load, film is slipped between two glass flats on the end inserted into the slit of a patented self-locking spool. Two small wheels are turned to focus and position images.

The Reader-Desk keeps images in constant focus at all readable speeds. When the film is traveling faster than scanning speed, the space between the glass flats opens up automatically to prevent wear. A 14" x 14" screen enlarges documents 23 diameters to original size or larger. It is scientifically tilted at an angle of 54° and specially coated to eliminate eyestrain. The desk itself provides ample leg

room for the operator and contains a convenient utility drawer.

One electric motor serves both to drive and control the Reader-Desk. All parts can be reached easily. The glass flats can be cleaned simply by lifting up a transparent, plastic dust cover at the base of the screen. The lamp and prisms can be inspected by removing a panel on the top of the desk. Full access to the driving elements is obtained by dropping out a partition.

Over-all dimensions of the Reader-Desk are 36" wide by 32½" high by 27" deep. A complete description is included in a new folder entitled "From Film Box to Screen in 60 Seconds." For a free copy, write to Remington Rand, Inc., Photo Records Division, Room 142, New York 10, N. Y.

Photo Records Division of Remington Rand, Inc.
"Remington Rand announces new desk-type reader". En Buildings and equipment. *LJ* 73, no. 8 (1948): 1117-1118.

1948

Simplified loan records with IBM circulation control
 (Registros de préstamos simplificados con el control de circulación de IBM)

Sistema de préstamo automático. IBM 1948.

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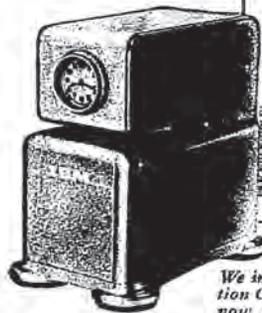
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1949

RCA Victor dual-speed transcription player designed for use in the library

(Reproductor de doble velocidad RCA Victor diseñado para su uso en la biblioteca)

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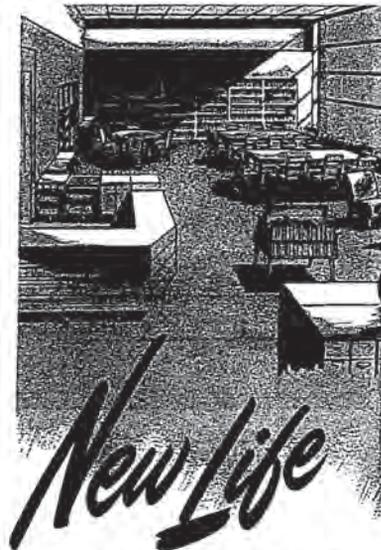
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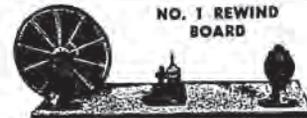
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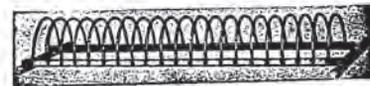
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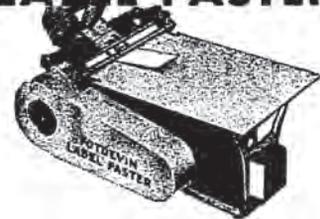
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1950

Potdevin label pasters
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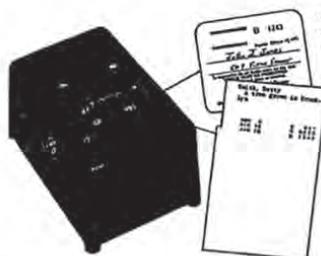
1950

*Electric book charging machine gives accurate record...
printed before your eyes*
(La máquina de préstamo de libros eléctrica
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Sistema de préstamo. Gaylord Bros., Inc., 1950.

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