

she has worked independently. Her books have met with unusual success. This addition to our former comment is gladly offered as a measure of justice to Miss Clark's latest offering in her field.

Forty-seventh Annual Report of the Bureau of American Ethnology, 1929-1930. (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1932. Pp. 1108.)

Mr. M. W. Stirling, Chief of this Bureau of the Smithsonian Institution, has used but fourteen pages for the general report. The balance of the extensive and important book is devoted to the six accompanying papers as follows: "The Acoma Indians," by Leslie A. White; "Isleta, New Mexico," by Elsie Clews Parsons; and four papers by Ruth L. Bunzel, "Introduction to Zuni Ceremonialism," "Zuni Origin Myths," "Zuni Ritual Poetry," and "Zuni Katsinas."

Obviously the work is not in the field of this *Quarterly*, but the information is given for those readers who are interested in American native races.

The *Forty-sixth Annual Report* was noted in this publication for January, 1931, but one phase of local interest was omitted. "Indian Tribes of the Upper Missouri by Edwin T. Denig," on closer examination, is found to be a report to Governor Isaac I. Stevens of Washington Territory in 1854 when the new Territory extended in its bounds eastward to the Rocky Mountains. J. N. B. Hewitt, editor of the old manuscript report, has not only rescued the values of the document but has also gleaned an intensely human biography of Edwin Thompson Denig, an accepted associate of Audubon, Father De Smet and other leading characters in the west of those days.

Development of the League of Nations Idea. By THEODORE MARBURG, edited by JOHN H. LATANE. (New York: The Macmillan Company, 1932. Two volumes. Pp. 886. \$8.00.)

Theodore Marburg is listed as a publicist. He had an extensive career as founder, member and officer of numerous organizations concerned with peace and international goodwill. He was United States Minister to Belgium during President Taft's administration. In his introduction, Editor Latane says that Theodore Marburg and Hamilton Holt were the leaders of an American group agitating for a League to Enforce Peace for years before the League of Nations was formed. These two volumes contain documents and letters

revealing the growth and progress of the idea. Dr. Raymond Havens of Johns Hopkins University says: "I know of nothing quite like those two volumes—nothing that pictures as they do, a movement of the utmost importance as it is reflected in the correspondence of one man—the growth of the conception and its modification under the stress of events." The illustrations consist of twenty-nine portraits of leading men of the time—Americans and Europeans. Nearly every photograph is inscribed affectionately to Mr. Marburg.

Who's Who in British Columbia. Edited by S. M. CARTER. (Victoria, B. C.: Carter, 1931. Pp. 116.)

This volume of biography is similar to others of the *Who's Who* family but is distinguished by the comparatively small number of entries and by the fairly frequent inclusion of portraits. Like others of its kind its usefulness is limited to the names included and disappointment results from the omission of well known people whose names have not been included. As such omissions frequently result from an unwillingness of subjects to supply the data desired, publishers cannot be held entirely responsible for such blemishes.

Alaska; Facts about the Population, Government, Resources, Commerce and History of America's Last Frontier. (Ketchikan: The Alaska Chronicle, 1932. Pp. 82, plus index. 50 cents.)

Here is an attractively printed volume giving a series of questions and answers relating to Alaska. Much useful data is thus made easily accessible to all. Such a catechism is peculiarly fitted to the needs of secondary schools. Something of the purpose of the publication may be obtained by reading the following excerpt from the Foreword: "Alaska is the largest commonwealth under the Stars and Stripes. Its history is rich in romance. Its wealth is immense. But through all the years its vast area, capable of supporting millions of persons, has been but little populated. It has long been a belief among Alaskans that accurate information about the Territory, spread to the people of the world, would remedy the sluggishness of the advance."

OTHER BOOKS RECEIVED

BACKER, MRS. GEORGE H. *George Henry Backer; A Biographical Sketch.* (New York: The American Historical Society, Inc., 1931. Pp. 45.)