Most of the papers (and all of the personal papers) of Mary van Kleeck were deposited at the Sophia Smith Collection at Smith College, her alma mater. She separated some material having to do with labor research, and designated the Archives of Labor and Urban Affairs as the repository for that material, which largely comprises the files of Edward A. Wieck, D. Knickerbacker Boyd, and other research experts in her RSF Department. Thirteen of the fifty boxes are some of her own files and studies as Director of Industrial Research at the Russell Sage Foundation. These files were received by the Archives in 1972.

The Edward A. Wieck collection, already deposited at the archives, has a close relationship to his files in the van Kleeck Collection, which were generated at the Russell Sage Foundation. Only a few of the many studies are duplicated. These files comprise Boxes 22 to 34. They contain many original documents gathered by Wieck, relating to labor conditions and strikes in the coal, steel and automobile industries. The mining documents here postdate the documents in the Wieck papers.

The studies of industrial relations and conditions in the building industry (1915-1935), by the noted architect, D. Knickerbacker Boyd (as well as the numerous other studies included here), were done under the Russell Sage Foundation aegis, and under Miss van Kleeck's direction.

Mary van Kleeck (1883-1972) was Director of Industrial Studies for the Russell Sage Foundation from 1908 to 1948. The author of many books, articles and pamphlets, and a speaker in great demand, she was an industrial sociologist and expert on employment statistics and working conditions. During World War I she was appointed Director of the Women's Bureau of the US Department of Labor, and a member of the War Labor Policies Board. She was Associate Director of the International Industrial Relations Institute, and one of the founders of the Interprofessional Association for Social Insurance. She was an early expert on working women and their problems.

Edward A. Wieck (1884-1963) was a long-time officer of the United Mine Workers of America. From 1934 to 1948 he was Research Associate at the Russell Sage Foundation with Mary van Kleeck in the Department of Industrial Studies.
D. Knickerbacker Boyd (1872-1944), prominent architect of New York and Philadelphia, an officer and fellow of the American Institute of Architects, founded the Philadelphia Building Congress, and was a lecturer and writer in the architectural field. He gave his unique and precise building industry files to the RSF Industrial Studies department with the understanding that his files would not be disarranged in any way. His files have been kept in his original order, and comprise Boxes 35 to 50.

Principal subjects in the collection are:

- Apprenticeships in Construction Industry
- Automobile Industry-Labor Relations and Historic Documents
- Building Industry-Labor Relations
- Citizens' Waterfront Committee, 1946-1947
- Coal Industry-Labor Relations and Historic Documents
- Colorado Fuel and Iron Company
- Economic Conferences and Congresses
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Correspondents include Mary van Kleeck, E. A. Wieck, Mary Fledderus, D. Knickerbacker Boyd, John M. Glenn, Henry Kraus, and numerous others, many notable, but with no frequency. Miss van Kleeck's, Edward Wieck's and D. Knickerbacker Boyd's letters are not indexed but will be found in their sections of these papers. Correspondents in Boyd's files were not indexed, as, although there are many letters, they are nearly all single letters, answering inquiries.

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This series consists of seven files: A-Correspondence and Subject File; B-Conferences and Committees; C-Speeches and Writings; D-Clippings; E-Industrial Relations Institute, F-Interprofessional Association for Social Insurance; and G-Working Women. Material is as indicated, and includes also research reports and research material. Dates are mostly between 1921 and 1952, a few going back as far as 1910.

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These files include reports by a number of researchers, including Mary van Kleeck herself, Edward A. Wieck, D. Knickerbacker Boyd, Louis Bloch, and many others. Original documents on coal mining, the steel industry, the automobile industry, and other industries and workplaces, as well as the final reports, are included. Files are: A-Miscellaneous Industrial Studies; B-Colorado Fuel and Iron Company; C-Collective Bargaining in the Coal Industry; D-Edward A. Wieck files, notes and studies, including coal and steel documents; E-Automobile Industry under the NRA, and original documents; and F-the D. Knickerbacker Boyd Files on the Building Industry. Dates of most papers are between 1920 and 1950, some material earlier.

Much relevant published material from Mary van Kleeck's papers has been given to the Archives library. Most of it has to do with mining. This includes numerous published reports, pamphlets, early proceedings of UMWA, and court trial transcripts from 1900, mostly UMWA cases. Among the serials are the Progressive Miner, the Coal Mining Review, the UMWA Journal and many agreements. Interesting old cases involving the chief early union leaders, Mother Mary Jones, etc. are also among these library materials.

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1. "Steel Workers under the NRA," 1936
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1. Employe's Representation Bulletin-National Tube Company-Mckeesport, Pa., August 1936. (Tympany union minutes)
2. Constitution of Employe Representation Plan-Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. as Approved May 24, 1935.
4. Printed dodger SWOC McKeesport, Pa. urging the employe representatives of the "MON VALLEY" to demand wage increases. (Sept. 1936)
5. Resolution passed by the McKeesport (Pa.) Central Labor Union (August 1936) Urging the business men to back the workers in the right to organize.
6. Circular letter sent to new members of the steel workers union along with permanent membership card, - Munhall, Pa.
7. Call for meeting of fraternal order delegates in Pittsburgh October 25, 1936 in support of the CIO. Also copy of resolution adopted by the meeting of national officers of the orders in meeting in Pittsburgh August 8, 1936.
9. Leaflet issued by YCL calling for assistance for steel organization campaign.
10. Leaflet issued by SWOC Pittsburgh office.
11. Blank Application card LADIES' AUXILLIARY - Youngstown, 0.
12. Page Advertisement by Youngstown, 0. clubs - in YOUNGSTOWN VINDICATOR September 20, 1936.
13. Dodgers advertising meetings of steel workers and other literature issued by SWOC offices in New Castle and Sharon, Pa. (Shenango Valley)
15. The June 1936 and the August-September 1936 issues of THE STEEL SPARK organ of the CP unit Bethlehem Steel Lackawanna, N.Y.
16. Dodger advertising mass meeting of Negro steel workers-Buffalo, N.Y.
17. Miscellaneous literature issued by the Chicago office SWOC.
19. Statistics installation of continuous strip mills in the US.
21. List of alleged Communists connected with the CIO drive in steel.
22. Notes on SWOC campaign September 1936 EAW.
23. Literature issued by Labor Division of the Republican Campaign Committee-Chicago-against the CIO.
24. THE LABOR VOTER and other political literature distributed by the SWOC. Chicago office.
25. THE LABOR VOTER and other political literature distributed by the SWOC in Pennsylvania.
26. August and September 1936 issues of WE THE PEOPLE distributed by the SWOC in the political campaign in Pennsylvania and Ohio.
27. Political literature of the Illinois Labor's Non-Partisan League distributed by the SWOC. - Also Labor Party,
28. Application blank Labor's Non-Partisan League of Allegheny County,
29. Large lithograph poster distributed by the Penna. Labor's Non-
partisan League urging the re-election of Roosevelt.
31. Notes on S&MWTU convention in Pittsburgh Aug. 3-4-5 1934 - also
various reports and resolutions passed on by the convention.
32. Final decision of Judge John P. Neilds in the Weirton case.
34. Pay statements (Rasmussen) Republic Steel Co. Chicago.
35. Anonymous letter warning steel workers against radical rank and filers-
March 1935.
37. Anti-union pamphlet mailed to Republic Steel employes Warren Ohio.
38. Republic Steel employe representation plan bulletin - Warren 0.
39. Local steel workers union leaflet distributed at Warren Ohio plant
Republic Steel.
40. Amalgamated booklet of wage scale.
41. Copies of correspondence between Republic Steel - Charlton Ogburn-
Steel Labor with reference to Warren and Niles agreement July 1934.
42. Copy of letter by Aml. Assn to the President, June 19, 1934, informing
the President of the action of the Convention and the terms on
which they were willing to settle the threatened strike.
43. Letter of Riverside Amal. Lodge, Cleveland, to Amal. officials pro-
testing their expulsion - March 1935.
45. Proposed union agreement of the Progressive Steel Workers 1935.
46. Leaflet distributed by the rank and file steel workers.
47. Report to Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Commission On Special Policing in
Industry - story of Ambridge strike.
1934.
51. Booklet issued by the Iron and Steel Institute-evidence of management
and company union representatives before Senate Committee on
Wagner Bill April 1934.
52. Changes in constitution of Rep. Plan at Elwood City Pa. plant of
National Tube Co. voted on Feb. 24, 1934.
53. Leaflet distributed by union men at Elwood City Pa. Nat. Tube plant
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54. Copy of Address by the Chairman of Employees Rep. Plan Nat. Tube Co.
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6. - (61)- Leaflet by Wm. Z. Foster distributed by rank and file steel workers February 1935.
7. - (62)- May 1935 issue of STEEL FACTS on company unions in steel plants.
8. - (63)- July 1934 issue of WORKERS REFERENCE BULLETIN-U.S. Steel prepares for civil war.
9. - (64)- Statement of S&MWIU on the situation in the Steel industry in June 1934 with proposals for elections in the industry to the US Labor Department.
10. - (65)- Copies of the STEEL AND METAL WORKER official organ of the S&MWIU August 1933 to Sept. 1934 incl. and January, March and June 1935.
11-14. NRA Steel Code-Clippings

**** Note: The following documents had been REMOVED from the files by MvK:

H.C. Frick Coke Company-Employee Representation Plan Constitution.
Carnegie Steel Company-Employee Representation Plan Constitution.
Republic Steel Co.
Dilworth-Porter Div.-Employee Representation Plan- Constitution.
Republic Steel Corp,

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23. - (23) - News release of Dillon letter to President Roosevelt November 6, 1934
26. - (26) - Press release by Dillon with reference to proposed investigation of Auto industry.
27. - (27) - Stenographic report of Auto Labor Board Conference with Executive Committee of the Chrysler Plant Bargaining Agencies.
28. - (28) - Circular distributed by AFL answering General Motors plan of industrial relations. Fall of 1934.
29. - (29) - Circular issued to workers in General Motors plant, N. Tarrytown NY, April 1934, revolting against company union.
31. - (31) - Constitution and By-Laws of Mechanics Educational Society of America.
32. - (32) - File of LABOR DIGEST—official paper of Local 18614 Fisher Body Cleveland, June 6-20-July 12-25-August 8-September 6-1934 and January 18, 1935
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38. - (38) - Letter of Local No. 18386, St. Louis General Motors plants to the National Labor Relations Board complaining about decisions and work of the Auto Labor Board, December 3-1934.
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42. - (42)- Seniority rules promulgated by the Auto Labor Board, May 18, 1934
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4. (58) KENOSHA (Wis) EVENING NEWS, April 5, 1934-Auto Labor Board suggestions for settlement of Nash strike.


7. (60) Industrial Employment Index, Detroit Area, up to and including January 1935 prepared by Detroit Board of Commerce.

8. (61) Statements made by workers to the Mayor's Unemployment Committee in investigation of Briggs Mfg. Co. strike.


10. (63) Copies of correspondence and proposed agreement from Cleveland Fisher Body local union leading up to strike of May 1934.

11. (64) Circular distributed at union meetings April 1934 in Detroit by MOVEMENT FOR RANK AND FILE CONTROL OF AFL LOCALS.

12. (65) Selected copies of Federated Press dispatches from Detroit during NRA period.


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19. (72) Address of Maurice Sugar at dinner to Francis Biddle of NLRB, in Detroit, January 29, 1935-Also statement of Maurice Sugar as Counsel for the MESA before the Presidential Commission of Inquiry in the Automobile Industry Detroit Dec. 16, 1934.

20. (73) Constitution and By-Laws of the Society of Designing Engineers.


22. (75) Letter, Feb. 6, 1935 from Society of Designing Engineers to President Roosevelt protesting the work of the Auto Labor Board.

23. (76) Election dodgers distributed by the Associated Automobile Workers of America at Hudson Motors plant election, Feb. 1, 1935.

24. (77) Excerpts from LABOR GROUPS IN THE SOCIAL STRUCTURE by Leo Wolman and Gustav Peck (Recent Social Trends Vol. II pp 812-3)

Sample ballots, election notices etc. used in Auto Labor Board Elections.

Automobile Manufacturing Industry Code, approved August 26, 1933.

Copy of ballot for NRA election in Budd Mfg. plant Philadelphia March 20, 1934.

Copy of notice of election in Budd Mfg. plant March 20, 1934.

Copy of NRA agreement posted in Budd Mfg. plant March 30, 1934.

Copy of press release of NRA agreement in Budd plant handed to labor representatives by the NRA.

Decision of the Compliance Brd. in Budd case, Released 2-28-34.

Decision of the Philadelphia Regional Labor Board in the Budd case November 23, 1933.

National Labor Board decision in the Budd case Dec. 14, 1933.

Automobile Manufacturers Association statement on Auto Labor Board elections.


Bulletin of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce (later changed to Automobile Manufacturers Association) with statement of President Roosevelt on settlement of March 25, 1934.

Booklet issued by Automobile Labor Board April 12, 1935 RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS ON BARGAINING AGENCIES.

Brief presented by Wm. Green at Automobile Industry code hearing August 18, 1933.

Decisions of Automobile Labor Board No. 1 to 244 inclusive,

**** Note: The following items in Wieck's auto industry document file, had been removed:

No. 81 - Executive order, December 18, 1933, extending code to Sept. 2, 1934.

No. 82 - Executive order, January 8, 1934, amending code hours.

No. 83 - Executive Order, August 31, 1934, extending code to November 2, 1934,

No. 84 - Executive Order, November 2, 1934, extending code to February 1, 1935.


No. 97 - Hearings before the Committee on Education and Labor United States Senate 73rd Congress second session on bill to Create a National Labor Board. Part one - March 14-15-16-20-21-22 1934. (Testimony of President Wm, Green of the American Federation of Labor on company unions in the automobile industry pp 93 to 100)
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Report of the Auto Labor Board from its inception in March 1934 to February 5, 1935


Copy of RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS ON BARGAINING AGENCIES issued by the Auto Labor Board, April 12, 1935.

All official statements of the Auto Labor Board announcing election results and totals - December 28, 1934 to April 19, 1935.

Card bearing suggestion of Richard L. Byrd, Labor member of the Auto Labor Board that newly elected representatives organize INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEES,

THE PLACE OF LABOR IN THE AUTO INDUSTRY, By Samuel Romer in the NATION April 4, 1934.

Letter of the National Industrial Recovery Board January 28, 1935 to the President, commenting on the report of the Research and Planning Division NRA on the automobile industry.

Copy of NEW MILITANT May 18, 1935 - Chevrolet strike in Toledo. May 1935.

Letter, April 19, 1935 Chrysler Corporation to employees stating position of corporation on question of employees becoming union members.

Final Report of the AUTOMOBILE LABOR BOARD

File of the PUNCH PRESS, official strike bulletin UAWA Local 156, Flint, Mich., January and February 1937. (Mimeographed)

Press releases, Flint Local 156 UAWA, February 1 to February 12, 1937

ANDERSON (Ind.) AUTO WORKER DAILY NEWS - Local No. 146 UAWA - Copies February 11-13-17-19-22 1937.


MESA EDUCATOR - Issues, January and June 1937.

Press releases International Office UAWA, September 1936 to April 16, 1937.

DODGE MAIN NEWS - File - March 1937 -, Shop paper issued during Chrysler sitdown strike. (Mimeographed)

THE DESIGNING ENGINEER - issues January to May 1937, include.

PIPP'S WEEKLY - SELECTED ISSUES OF YEARS 1920-21.

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11. -A(15)- Address by Maurice Sugar, UAWA counsel on the "Legality and Ethics of the Sitdown Strike," before the Cuyahoga County Bar Association—Cleveland, Ohio, April 14, 1937.
12. -A(16)- Text of opinion prepared for Prosecutor Duncan McCrea of Wayne County (Detroit) Mich, on the subject of sit-down strikes,
14. -A(18)- Mimeographed copies of UAWA agreements with—General Motors, Chrysler, Murray Body, Hudson Motors, and proposed UAWA tool and die workers agreement.
15. -A(19)- Answer and cross-bill of UAWA to Chrysler suit in Wayne County (Detroit Chancery Court March 1937.
17. -A(21)- Issue May 15, 1937—VOICE OF LOCAL 212—UAWA. (Briggs)
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24. -A(27)- Vol. I and II—3-4-5 text of agreements made by the UAWA with 110 companies.
25. -A(28)- Booklet—Text of Chrysler-UAWA agreement with foreword by Richard Frankensteen defending the agreement.
26. -A(29)- Copies of correspondence between Matthew Smith, National Secretary of the MESA and John Brophy, Director of the CIO on the question of an industrial union in the metal industry. Suggested setup INDUSTRIAL UNIONS OF AMERICA,
27. -A(30)- Rules affecting shop stewards issued by local unions-
booklet "Duties of Shop Stewards" issued by the Educational
Department UAWA,
29. -A(32)- Ford Motor Company pamphlet distributed to workers
May 1937-Fordisms-and Henry Ford "viewpoint on labor".
30. -A(33)- COLLECTIVE BARGAINING-AN OUTLINE FOR STUDY AND DISCUSSION-issued by Educational Department UAWA.

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22. -A(55)- Extracts from paper THE SO-CALLED PROFIT SHARING SYSTEM AT THE FORD PLANT, By John R. Lee (May 1916)
24. -A(57)- Notes of Ford Motor Company from DEARBORN INDEPENDENT—also FORD MEN AND METHODS By Edwin P. Norwood. (1931)
26. -A(59)- List of strikes in Detroit and vicinity during April 1937
27. -A(60)- List of sit-down strikes in automotive industry and other strikes in the Detroit area. March 1937.
29. -A(62)- The EDUCATOR—issue October 1936, official publication of the MESA—Cleveland District.
30. -A(63)- INDUSTRIAL UNIONIST—Issue June 1936—official publication of Local No. 4 MESA Toledo, O.
31. -A(64)- DETROIT LABOR NEWS—issue Feb. 19, 1937—Dan Tobin Editorial on the CIO with comment by Frank Martel. Also issue March 12, 1937.
32. -A(65)- Pamphlet—HOW THE AUTO WORKERS WON (Daily Worker) 14p.
33. -A(66)- THE FORD WORKER—(CP) issues November 1934 and March 1935.

Box 34—Miscellaneous Automobile Industry Documents, Papers from the Research Department

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3. E.A. Wieck's "Chronological Record of Sit-Down Strikes"
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6. Union Pins
7. Local 235 News, October 7, 1939
8. MESA Educator, November, 1939
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Plasterers and Cement Finishers

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3. AIR CONDITIONING
4. APPRAISALS
   APPRENTICES OTHER THAN INDIVIDUAL TRADES
5-6. Apprentices-General
7. American Construction Council Committee
8. Courses and Agreements
9. Directory of Trade Schools
10. Federal Committee on Apprentice Training
11. Indenture and Agreements
12. National Industrial Conference Board
13. Cleveland
14. Minneapolis
15. New York
16. Oregon
17. Philadelphia
18. Washington, D.C.
19. Wisconsin
20. YMCA and Similar Short Courses

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21. Commercial and General
22. American Arbitration Association
23. Philadelphia Building Congress Committee
24. New York Building Congress Committee

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25-26. General
27. Cooperation Between Architects and Labor
28. Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, CIO
29. International Federation of Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen's Unions, AFL
30. Society of Designer-Craftsmen
31. Unionization of Architects and Draftsmen
32. Regulations Governing Architectural Competition
33. Registration and Registration Laws

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1. Associations-General, and List of 600
2. American Assn. for Labor Legislation
3. American Construction Council
4. American Institute of Architects
5. American Society for Testing Materials
6. American Standards Association
7. American Trade Association Executives
8. Associated General Contractors
9. Building Trade Employers Association
10. Bureau of Industrial Research
11. Chamber of Commerce, U.S.
12. Construction Industries Association
13. Construction League of the U.S.
14. Cooperative League of America
15. Council for Industrial Progress
16. National Association of Builders Exchanges
17. National Assn. of Building Owners and Managers
19. Natl. Federation of Building Industries
20. Natl. Federation of Construction Industries
21. Natl. Industrial Conference Board
22. Ohio Construction Council

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1. References and Cross References-B
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5. Boston
6. Cincinnati
7. Denver
8-9. Indianapolis
10. Kansas City
11. Los Angeles
12. Minneapolis
13. New York
14. Omaha
15. Oregon Association of Building Construction
16. Philadelphia Building Conference
17. Philadelphia Federation of the Construction Industries
18. Portland, Maine
19. Salt Lake City
20. San Francisco
21. Seattle
22. Syracuse

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BUILDING TRADES

24. Building and Construction Trades Dept., AFL, 1937 +
25. Advertising
26. Associated Council of Philadelphia and Vicinity
27. Labor Legislation-National
28. Labor Relations-AFL and CIO
29. Labor Relations-Responsibilities of Employers
30. Labor Relations-Responsibilities of Unions
31. Labor Relations-Joint Responsibilities
32-34. Building Trades Conventions-23rd, 24th, 30th

BUILDING TRADES UNIONS AND EMPLOYERS ORGANIZATIONS

35. Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers of America
36. Code of Workmanship
37. Boiler Makers and Iron Shipbuilders Int. Assn.
38. Internat'l Assn. of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers
39. Advertisers
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1. Educational and Vocational
2. Jurisdictional Awards
3. Lost Time and Living Costs Data
4. Production
5. Winter Work
6. Ohio State Conference
7. Bricklayers Union-Local-Philadelphia
8. Talks by W. J. Hagerty and D. K. Boyd
9. Lectures to Journeyman Classes
10. Brick Manufacturers Association
11. Tile, Tile Layers and Employers-Educational and Vocational
   - Tile and Mantel Contractors Assn. and Assoc. Tile Manufacturers
12. International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers
13. Steel Workers Organizing Committee, CIO
14. American Institute of Steel Construction
15. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America
   - Educational and Vocational
16. Millwork Standards
17. Wages
18. Local
19. Local-District Council of Atlantic City, N.J.
20. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
   - Codes
21. Educational and Vocational
22. Jurisdictional Awards
23. Local
24. International Union of Elevator Constructors
25. International Union of Operating Engineers
26. International Union of Operating Engineers
27. Educational and Vocational

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1. Granite Cutters' International Association
2. Codes
3. Educational and Vocational
4. International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union
5. Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union
6. Local
7. Marble, Stone and Slate Polishers, Rubbers, Sawyers, Tile and
   Marble Setters Helpers and Terrazzo Helpers International Association
   - Codes
8. Nat'l Assn of Marble Dealers
9. Sheet Metal Workers' International Association
10. Educational and Vocational
11. Jurisdictional Awards
12. Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers
   - Codes
13. Conferences
14. Educational and Vocational
15. Internat'l Assn. of Master House Painters and Decorators of
   US and Canada
16. Winter Work
19. Local
21. Codes
22. Better Plastering Conference
23. Contracting Plasterers' Internat'l Assn.
24. Educational and Vocational
25. Local
26. United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters
27. Codes
28. Educational and Vocational

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2. Agreements-Plumbers' Union
3. Heating, Piping and Air Conditioning Nat'l. Association
4. Institute for Master Plumbers and Heating and Ventilating Engineers
5. Roofers, United Slate, Tile and Composition, Damp and Waterproof Workers Association
6. Local
7. Roofing Contractors Associations
8. Journeymen and Stone Cutters' Assn. of N. America
9. Cut Stone Industry Apprentices
10. International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers
11. References and Cross References-C
12. CHIMNEYS, FLUES AND FIREPLACES

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13. Building Codes
14. Codes of Ethics
15. National Recovery Administration

CONFERENCES AND CONTRIBUTIONS-NATIONAL

17. National Building Survey Conference
18. President's Conference on Unemployment-National, 1921-1924
19. President's Emergency Committee, 1930

CONFERENCES AND CONTRIBUTIONS-LOCAL

20. Building Trades Institute at Brookwood Labor College, Summer 1927
21. Technical Alliance, 1921
22. Developments in Building Centers
23. Chicago and the Landis Decisions
24. Los Angeles
25. New York City and Lockwood-Untermyer Investigation
26. Philadelphia Plan Proposed by Labor
27. Labor Rebuffed; National Conference
28. Construction Conference, Philadelphia and National, 1921
29. Labor Meets with Trades Relations and Policy Committee
30. Labor Meets with Federated Engineering Societies, April 7, 1921-June 1938
31. Philadelphia Committee, President's Conference on Unemployment
32. Pittsburgh
32. Rochester Community Conference Board
33. St. Louis
34. San Francisco
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35. A.J.A. Contract Documents
36. Document on Selection of General and Sub-Contractors
37. Prequalification of Contractors

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1. CONSTRUCTION-GENERAL
2. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce-Construction Activity in the US, 1915-1937
3. Construction Industry Publication
4. Selected Trade Assns., April, 1936
5. Comparative Construction Costs
7. Construction Research Costs

Bureau of the Census
10. Vol. II-Employment by Months and by Occupational Groups, by States and Cities and by Kind of Business
11. Vol. III-Types of Construction, Comparisons Between 1929 and 1935 and Miscellaneous Data
13. Canada

CONSTRUCTION-LOCAL

14. Cleveland
15. New York

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1. COOPERATIVE MOVEMENTS

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3. Guild of Handicrafts of Oregon
4. New York
5. Awards-Philadelphia
6. Recognition of Workers and Condemnation of Workers
7. References and Cross References-D
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9. ELIMINATION OF WASTE
10. Waste in Advertising
11-12. Estimating
13-14. Quantity Survey
15. EMPLOYMENT AND UNEMPLOYMENT
16. Employment
17. Unemployment-General
18. Unemployment Compensation
19. Philadelphia
20. ENGINEERING SERVICES
21. References and Cross References-F
22. Financing and Taxation
23. References and Cross References-G
24. GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES CONCERNED (not housing)
25. Department of Commerce
26. Proposed Department of Fine Arts
27. Dept. of Labor
28. Proposed Dept. of Public Works
29. Federal Trade Commission
30. National Recovery Administration
31. Social Security Board
32. War Industries Board
33. Works Progress Administration

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1. References and Cross References-H
2. Height and Area of Buildings
3. Human Relations

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5. City and Group Planning
6. Cooperative Housing
7. Farmhouse Planning
8. Finances and Taxation
9. Better Homes in America
10-11. Federal Housing Administration
12-13. Federal Loan Bank Board
14. US Emergency Fleet-Housing Division, 1918

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2. US Housing Corporation
3. Other Governmental Activities
4. US Department of Commerce
5. President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership
6. State Activities
7-9. Home Plans (Small House Plans)
10. Housing Repairs as an Aid to Employment
11. Home Renovize Campaigns-US Dept. of Commerce
12. Home Renovize Campaign-Philadelphia
13. Maintenance and Repairs
14. Labor Cooperation
15. Legal Digests
16. Architects' Small House Service Bureau
17. Better Business Bureau of St. Louis-"Taking the Mystery out of Home Building"
18. Operative Builders
19. Pennsylvania Housing and Town Planning
20. Philadelphia Housing Association
21. Seattle Plan of Home Building

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2. Block Modernization
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11. Demolition
12. Standardization
13. References and Cross References-I
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15. Living Costs

**INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS**

16. General
17. AIA Industrial Committee
18. Cleveland, C of C Labor Relations Committee
19. Engineers
20. Industrial Relations in the Building Industry
   (by William Haber)
21. Industrial Studies Department, RSF
22. Philadelphia C of C Industrial Relations Committee

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2. Insurance

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6. Land Values and Utilization
7. Landis Decisions
8. References and Cross References-M

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10. Heating
11. Coordinating Maintenance and Repairs with New Construction
12. Modernization
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20-21. Plan Reading-Classes
22. Population
23. Production
24. Mass Production
25. Publications-Governmental
26. Publications-Non-Governmental
27. References and Cross References-Q and R
28. REAL ESTATE
29. National Association of Real Estate Boards
30. References and Cross References-S
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32. Safety Codes

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1. SHORTAGES AND SURPLUSES
2. General Shortages
3. Shortages of Building Material
4. STRIKES
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6. Canadian Strikes
7. Structural Service Bureau
8. Structural Service Book
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11. Federal Board for Vocational Education
12. Part-time Cooperative Courses
13. Vocational Rehabilitation for Physically Disabled
14. Vocational Guidance and Training-Negroes
   (See also Apprentices)
15. References and Cross References-W

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16. General
17. Annual Wages
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19. Canada
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29. Health
30. Journeymen Interest
31. Women
32. Workmen's Compensation
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36. Lost Time Data
37. Seasonal Operations
38. Winter Work-General
39. Weather Reports
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