

Amerika Esperantisto



SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1916

AMERIKA ESPERANTISTO

Official Organ

of

THE ESPERANTO ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA, Inc.

a propaganda organization for the furtherance of the study and use of the International Auxiliary Language, Esperanto

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THE AMERICAN ESPERANTIST CO., Inc.

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Amerika Esperantisto

American Esperantist

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VOL 19

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1916

No. 2

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE GUARANTEE FUND

At the 9th Annual Meeting in Annapolis, July, 1916, the Congress was placed on record as heartily endorsing the Guarantee Fund, and urging its speedy adoption for the Association work. Many new names were added to the list at that time, and such a spirit of enthusiastic support of this measure was noted, that the Central Office looks with hope towards the immediate culmination of the efforts to raise the entire fund authorized of \$1000. If this amount or more can be pledged within the next few weeks, a firm financial footing for E. A. N. A. during 1916-1917 will be at least guaranteed. With a little over \$700 already pledged, it should not be hard to secure \$500, or more, **quickly**. Bear in mind that the **larger** the total sum pledged, the **smaller** the amount of each individual assessment, in the event of a possible deficit. For instance, if we are so fortunate as to secure pledges amounting to \$2000, and a deficit at the end of 1916-1917 is found to amount to \$100,—the as-

essment on a \$10 pledge would thus be 50 cents only.

Is it not time for E. A. N. A. to take her place among the other Esperanto organizations with the confidence and aggressive work for Esperanto which characterizes our contemporary organizations in other countries, which enjoy in addition to the support of **thousands** of members, guarantee funds amounting to **thousands** of dollars. The personal responsibility of every one of us is necessary for the success of this project.

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John Jones wakes up to the realization that he could broaden his business relations, or that he could travel in Europe to much better advantage if he knew one of the commonly used foreign languages. What does he do?

Why he hunts up a teacher of course! He arranges for a course of lessons for which he pays a good price and he gladly invests a number of dollars in various text-books. After a year or more of study, at no small expense, he acquires somewhat the same acquaintance with the language that the ash-man has with the Mayor of his City. He knows it when he sees it. But, how far does it get the average John Jones?

The same John Jones reads in the paper about Esperanto. He finds out that there is a language which is used in every country in the world and by means of which he can travel in any land or correspond freely with a sufficient number of its inhabitants to get such information as he may desire and he is invited to send for **free** information.

Now witness the psychological transformation of John Jones! He gets his literature from the Central Office; looks over the book-list and orders a fifteen-cent text-book by means of which he is to become a full fledged Esperantist. He is invited to become a member of the Association and to subscribe for the magazine, but he feels that he cannot af-

ford it. Esperanto is a **free** proposition. Why should he spend his money for anything connected with it?

The Verda Stelo club advertises extensively a **free** public lecture on Esperanto, at the end of which **free** classes will be formed. The class leader looks around for a text book that can be obtained for a quarter, or less, and timidly suggests to his future pupils that they invest this amount in order to become familiar with the most useful language in the world, outside their own native tongue. He would not by any means dare to suggest to them that they first join the club, or that they should help support the national organization. This is asking altogether too much!

Esperanto has been cheapened and who is to blame? Is it really of as little value as that which we have placed on it? If so why do we spend our time and strength in its propaganda?

If Esperanto is a tried and proven living language: If it will broaden a man's point of view: if it will open the doors of the World to him, then let us rescue it from the penny basis and put it in the dignified position which it merits. Let us be benefactors, not beggars.

So much for our relation to non-Esperantists. Now how about our internal organization?

We are trying to maintain a National headquarters in a country of vast

extent and with millions of inhabitants. On what?

On an annual assessment of fifty cents for each active member, and in many cases this amount divided with a district organization! To this may be added the comparatively few special class members who pay more and a still lesser number who contribute to the maintenance of our work.

The functions of our Central Office are twofold. First it must keep an accurate file of our membership and keep the remote members in relation with each other, acting in the capacity of a clearing house: second, it must take care of all inquiries and see that once interest has been aroused in the mind of an inquirer that he or she is followed up until secured as a student and a member of our organization, either through a nearby society, or directly.

This work must be accomplished in

one of two ways. We must depend upon voluntary contributions from a few loyal members who can afford to contribute liberally, or we must receive from each member a sum adequate to provide for a dignified and satisfactory maintenance of an efficient office force.

We are at the parting of the ways. Either Esperanto must be left to take root and grow like the chance seed borne by the wind, or we must reorganize our Association along the lines on which any successful business organization might be expected to grow. We cannot forever continue to be objects of charity and depend upon spasmodic and voluntary assistance.

Is Esperanto worth supporting; or shall we admit that it is a useless fad of a few enthusiasts and allow it to disappear like other fads when the novelty has worn off?

ESPERANTO IN THE PRESS

"The Numismatist," official magazine American Numismatic Association, in a recent issue publishes an interesting article by Mr. D. E. Parrish, entitled "The Spesmilo--Proposed International Monetary unit." Three illustrations accompany the material, two, of the spesmilo coin struck in honor of the Jubilee of Esperanto, 1912, and the third a fac-smile check in use by the "Esperantista Ĉekbanko" (London.)

The Oakland Tribune in its issue of Sept. 7th contained an editorial concerning Esperanto as follows:

Esperanto was invented and launched as an international language a generation ago, and great things were promised for and expected of it in the direction of simplifying the confusion of tongues. It was a rival of Volapuk, which was also expected to bridge the chasm of strange tongues. Neither has made much popular headway, and it is rather surprising to read, in connection with a notice of a banquet of the State Society in San Francisco Sunday night, that there are 25,000,000 Esperantists in the world. This is on the authority of Dr. H. W. Yemans, president of Esperanto Association of North America. With so large a num-

ber interested in such a subject, there may be surprise that the study has obtained no foothold in the public schools.

In the issue of the 13th under "The Forum," Dr. Yemans made the following reply:

To the Editor of The Tribune:

In a recent issue of the TRIBUNE, there appeared an item which quotes me as claiming that there are 25,000,000 Esperantists in the world. This should have read 2,500,000, which is a conservative estimate.

Volapuk may be contrasted, but not compared, with Esperanto; the former is a wholly "artificial" language, and has become obsolete for that very reason, while the latter is composed of elements common to the languages most in use, and may justly be termed a "natural" language, as its vocabulary is made up from words most in international use; its grammar is simple, logical, without irregularities or exceptions, and is easily comprehended and mastered.

Esperanto is now being taught and employed in the prison and internment camps in Europe, so that all may possess a "common" tongue, and not be compelled to acquire a variety of

languages, and the allies are favorably considering the adoption of Esperanto for international purposes, to the same end.

War bulletins and "Our Side of the Case" statements have been issued in Esperanto by various of the belligerents engaged in the war.

As a "passport," and for purposes of travel in any country, it is invaluable.

By means of the services freely afforded by the "Universal Esperantio-Asocio," which has representatives in all parts of the world, one may save from ten to fifty per cent in his traveling expenses, and readily obtains access to places and institutions which are often "closed books" to the non-Esperantist traveler.

In brief, Esperanto is beyond compare for international correspondence, business and travel purposes.

H. W. YEMANS,

President Esperanto Association of North America.
San Francisco, Cal.

The San Francisco "Call" of Sept. 19th, contained an article relative to the adoption of Esperanto by the allies for international purposes.

"The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin," New York City, contains a recent exchange of letters between Mr. Rufus Powell, and an advocate of "English as a Universal Language," Ernest F. Horrwitz. Mr. Horrwitz in a communication to the Journal decried the efforts of the Esperantists to further a neutral, auxiliary language for commercial or other purposes, maintaining that the study of English with a supplementary compulsory training in German and Spanish, is entirely sufficient for the youth of the world to cope with the language problems of the present day. Undoubtedly!

In an answer to him, published in the "Journal" a few days later, Mr. Powell effectively takes exception to his statements in the following letter:

Esperanto as a Common Language.

NEW YORK, July 7, 1916.

Editor of The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin:

Sir.—The letter from Professor Horrwitz published by you on the 5th instant about English as a universal language is so correct in its statement of facts and so unwise in stating the conclusions to be drawn from them

that I trust you will allow a brief reply.

There is a certain type of mind that is so thoroughly efficient in itself that it cannot see the viewpoint of the other man and so misses the solution of many problems. This has been so thoroughly exemplified in the psychology of the present war in Europe that one does not need to dwell on this factor in the problem Professor Horrwitz puts before us. What he says about the growing momentum of English is quite true, but this very momentum will be almost sure to increase the present frequent arrogance of the English-speaking people of the world toward other peoples, and thus tend to make us still less able to place ourselves in a sympathetic attitude toward those with whom we ought to be on increasing terms of friendliness. Over 75 years ago De Toqueville said that "the tie of language is perhaps the strongest and the most durable that can unite mankind." "This applies only to the language of our own life and our own nation, and such special feeling is almost never acquired regarding any second language that we may learn, but the knowledge of a truly international means of inter-communication will, better than any merely national language, give to us the feeling of brotherhood we so much need in our dealings with other people who are even now reaching out to us for what we can give to them, and who can also do much for us that we need, but who will be repelled by any effort on our part to impose our national language on them.

There is only one language in the world which can adequately serve the purpose of international communication, and this is Esperanto. It is easily learned, as it has practically no grammar and is founded almost entirely on Aryan roots common to most of the languages of Europe. Some of its enthusiastic adherents claim that it can be learned in a few weeks. There are instances where people with a highly developed linguistic sense have learned to read and even write it in a few days. This is exceptional, but it is entirely fair to say that Esperanto can usually be learned well in one quarter of the time it would take to learn French, German, Spanish or Italian badly. It is not much either known or

known about in the United States, and possibly for the reason that we have not yet had much special need of it, but it is very largely both known and used in Europe, and even the conservative English and Scotch are now eagerly studying it with a view of using it after the war to extend their trade. Even South America is now ahead of our country in its appreciation of this new tool for the use of mankind and, within a very few days, I have myself made an expert technical report in Esperanto regarding an international commercial matter of considerable importance to some people in South

America, which report, written in Esperanto, was really clearer in its terms and more exact in stating the facts and conditions in regard to the matter than I was able to state them in my English report accompanying it.

If we are wise as a commercial people we will not insist on imposing our national language on the people of other nations, but will try to gain their good will on the common ground of a common language to be used in merely international matters.

P.

KRONIKO NORDAMERIKA

New York. Dum la pasintaj monatoj multaj leteroj aperis en diversaj tagjurnaloj en Novjork-urbo, rilate al la internacia lingvo. La "Times" "Sun," "Globe," "Journal of Commerce" kaj "Brooklyn Eagle" estas inter la tagjurnaloj donantaj la plej multon el la reklamado. Oni diras ke la interesado montrata de la redaktoroj estas bonega signo. Prof. A. Christen faras serion da paroladoj ĉe la Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. dum Septembro. S-ro Armand Coigne gvidos kurson por komencantoj ĉe la Nov-jorka Teosofia Societo, dum la vintro. La Germana grupo rekomencigos siajn kursojn ĉe 1966 Broadway kaj la vigla Bronx Societo preparas por okupata sezono.

Washington. Ĉe la Graflanda Kunveno de la lernejinstruistoj, en Anacortes, la 8an de Septembro, S-ro Frank P. Zent faris paroladon pri Esperanto. Ĉirkaŭ 200 geinstruistoj ĉeestis. La Estro de Lernejoj propravole, invitis al S-ro Zent fari la aferon. Intereso inter la aŭdantaro estas forte vekita, kaj pro la petoj por literaturo oni povas supozi ke multaj fariĝos Esperantistoj.

Colorado. Pro la aktiveco de S-ro S. Paubionski, antaŭe en Chicago, sed nun loĝanta en Denver, grupo de 10 interesuloj nun fondiĝis. Ĉe la oficejo de S-ro Clarence Werthan la unua kunveno okazis, Septembron la 15an. D-ro Wright prezidis kaj kelkaj instruistinoj el la lernejoj

ĉeestis. S-ro Paubionski gvidos la kurson kiu kunvenas ĉiun merkredon. Ĉe Fort Collins S-ro H. A. Graves gvidas kurson en la "Agriculture College" kaj uzas la Kellerman gramatikon.

Nebraska. Pastro C. P. Lang, ĉe Tilden, jus kondukis ekzamenojn inter siaj Esperantistaj gestudentoj kaj du el la klaso de 18 gajnis premiojn.

Mexico. S-ro Jacinto Bellini, sekretario de la Esperanta Grupo en Meksikurbo, sciigas nin pri la bedaŭrinda morto de unu el la plej viglaj Meksikaj samideanoj, S-ro Anselmo Morin, en Barcelonette, France. Ni donas niajn sincerajn kondolencojn.

El Rusujo

Petrograda Societo Esperantista sciigas la legantojn de "Amerika Esperantisto" pri grava fakto en Esperanta movado en Rusujo. En Petrogrado sub aŭspicioj de Ministrejo de Komercio kaj Industrio, agas la Rusuja Eksporta Cambrego, kies Informejo donas informojn pri ĉiuj demandoj de ekstera komercio. Ĝi korespondadis antaŭe nur en la rusa, angla kaj franca lingvoj, lasante sen respondoj la demandojn en aliaj lingvoj; de nun ĝi uzas ankoraŭ Esperanton. Tio ĉi sendube tre plifaciligos korespondadon kun la Informejo por la Komercistoj kaj industriistoj de tiuj landoj kie oni parolas nek angle, nek france. La adreso de la Informejo—"Eksportpalata, Nevskij, 92, Petrograd, Rusujo."

WORLD GLEANINGS

Brazil. The 6th Brazilian Esperanto Congress will occur January, 1917. Arrangements are now being vigorously completed for this in Aracaju, where the sessions will be held.

Scotland. The following important resolution by Mr. J. M. Warden, President of the B. E. A., was introduced and approved at the recent 11th Scottish Congress, held in Linlithgow:

"This meeting being of opinion (1) That the adoption of a universal and neutral International, auxiliary language would be a most effective means of promoting mutual understanding and friendly intercourse among the diverse nations of the world; (2) That Esperanto has, by its constant vitality for now almost 30 years, and its widespread and constantly increasing acceptance and use, proved itself to be the one living and practically efficient language

of this kind; (3) That therefore the acquirement of a knowledge of Esperanto should be promoted as speedily as possible and among all civilized nations; (4) That this aim would be achieved most readily and fruitfully by the teaching of this language to the young, and (5) That Esperanto because of its scientific construction and logical exactness and simplicity is in itself of high educational value as an introduction to the study of foreign languages, Therefore, resolves respectfully to recommend to the Educational authorities of our country that Esperanto should be given a place in the curriculum of the Day Schools of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland."

Greece. Thru the activities of three Esperantists with the French army in Saloniki, the Esperanto group in the city has been revived and a new class started with 20 members, meeting twice weekly.

OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS

THE ESPERANTO ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA

Central Office, Newton Centre, Mass. C. H. Fessenden, Sec.

THE PROPAGANDA COMMITTEE

Isabelle M. Horn, Chairman, Box 804, San Jose, Calif.

G. W. Lee, Boston, Mass.; C. H. Kavanaugh, Berrien Springs, Mich.;

Kenneth C. Kerr, Youngstown, Ohio.

STATE AND DISTRICT PROPAGANDA CONSULS

W. G. Stone, Springvale, Me.; Creston C. Coigne, 243 Bedford Pk. Blvd., New York City; A. S. Vincent, 2308 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.

(Other names to be added)

The organization work of the Propaganda Committee is rapidly becoming completed, and within another month it is hoped that our national Association will be able to count on a corps of workers in the different states or districts, which under the direction of the national Propaganda Committee will pursue a systematic line of offensive work for the good of

our movement. So many different avenues present themselves to the Committee that it is somewhat difficult to choose the one or ones which will bring fairly immediate results.

In accordance with suggestions received, the principal paths to be pursued may be classified as follows:

(1) **The Press.** More magazine and newspaper notice must be obtained

for Esperanto as it is on publicity and the extent of our advertisement that the success of the movement primarily rests. Within the past two years, more and more, have we been able to note the increase of serious attention given Esperanto on the part of the moulders of public opinion. That it can be secured is being amply demonstrated daily and with the right kind of Esperanto material presented in the right kind of manner, failure to secure publication is extremely doubtful. It will be the duty and pleasure of the Propaganda Committee to suggest or secure articles for state consuls who in turn, either personally or thru their own selected state propaganda committee shall see that they reach the editor's desk.

(2) **The Schools.** When one thinks of Esperanto propaganda naturally the first thought usually is "Getting Esperanto into the Schools." This is most laudable, and the acknowledged ambition of every true Esperantist. However it is just as well to realize that there is much preliminary work to be done before the international language is placed in our public school system as a compulsory study. We lose valuable time by not beginning on that preliminary work now, and getting thru with it as quickly and efficiently as possible. Before our educational authorities look with utmost favor on our project, they must first be shown the practicability, the use, the need, and the value of Esperanto for the present and future generations. This can best be done by working demonstrations such as are furnished us by Julian E. Fast and the Esperanto group in Delphos, Ohio, where Esperanto will be taught this term in the 8th grades; by Judge Wm. R. Daingerfield who has attained striking success with his classes at the University of California Summer School, Berkeley; by Rev. J. L. Smiley and the Annapolis Esperantists, who engineered the passage of the bill in the Maryland Legislature permitting the use of Esperanto in the schools, and who now are working to obtain the goal which that bill places within reach. These and many other examples furnish us with an idea of the preliminary steps necessary. Cooperation and simultaneous action along the above lines, will soon bring us within sight of our ultimate aim.

(3) The Lecture system, embracing the use of the Esperanto lantern slide collection; Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work; Commercial opportunities with Latin and Spanish America; "Peace" openings; general and special propaganda,—these are some of the topics to be taken up among the members of the Propaganda Committee, and will be touched on in the next number. The members of the Committee, both nationally and locally are selected and ratified according to the amount of ability and willingness which they have for WORK, plus that practical enthusiasm and deep devotion to the cause of Esperanto which some not far distant day will place the International Language in the sphere which by reason of its gigantic purpose and mission in the world, it should rightfully hold.

To assist in the selection, we would be grateful for names of any Esperantists who wish to enter this special branch of our national Association work. Address the Chairman at address as above.

Propaganda Doings.

After the exhibition of lantern slides at the California State Convention, Mr. A. S. Vinzent has since been instrumental in using these to excellent advantage at various other locations. With the assistance of Dr. H. W. Yemans, President of E. A. N. A., as lecturer, extremely successful exhibitions have been given at the Humboldt Evening High School, San Francisco, and at the Berkeley High School. An interested audience of about 500 was present at the Humboldt High School and an interested attention was given the subject. Arrangements are now being completed by Mr. Vinzent to present the slides before the Spartan Club of Fruitvale, and the American Institute of Banking, San Francisco.

A sample of the true propagandist: ".....I should be very pleased to serve as a member of the Propaganda Committee. I expect to get a class together and shall also try to get the papers to put in articles from time to time. I should like to see Esperanto well represented in Maine from one end to the other. I think it can be done with some hard work. If you should have any good articles for newspapers I should be pleased to

use them here, and if you should want any special work done here I should be pleased to perform the same at any time.

Examinations.

Mr. Herbert Harris, Chairman, Examinations Committee, has announced the remaining members of his committee as follows: V. C. Dibble, Jr., Charleston, S. Car.; K. C. Kerr, Youngstown, Ohio; Dr. Jas. Underhill, Idaho Springs, Colo.; Paul M. Schuyler, Pickford, Mich.

Recent successful candidates:
Mrs. Nellie B. Baker, Boston.
*Chas. B. Wells, New York City.
*W. F. Keefer, Wheeling, W. Va.
*Mme. Julia Pracht, San Francisco.
* indicates honorable mention, (90% or more.)

Publications.

The Chairman of the Publications Committee, Ernest F. Dow, West Newton, Mass., announces additional members of this committee as follows: John L. Stanyan, Montpelier, Vt.; Oscar Poehlmann, Detroit; George H. Petersen, San Francisco, Calif.

New Members and Renewals to Date

The fiscal year, beginning October 1, 1916, opens with the following list of faithfuls, together with some new enthusiasts:

A. S. Mellichamp, Miss.
J. Viola Mellichamp, Miss.
Kalman H. Maleky, Wisc.
Josef Baczynski, N. Y.
From Ill.: F-inoj L. Kadlec, M. Kadlec, E. Sistek, M. Kellner; S-ro F. Traznik, B. Krabec, J. Novotny, F. Novotny, L. Mach, K. Jirak.
From Calif.: E. P. Morgan, August Amann, Miss C. V. Johnson, Miss Mabel Davison, H. B. Weaver, Mrs. Josephine Weaver, Dr. F. G. Cottrell, Mrs. F. G. Cottrell, Miss Frances C. Fulton, L. D. Stockton, Clement Bar-

ker, Peter Nelson, Albert Norris, Jas. P. Fitzpatrick.

W. A. Knox, So. Dak.
M. C. McConkey, Iowa.
J. Homer Clark, Oregon.
W. D. Wheeler, Alaska.
Dr. J. W. Torbett, Texas.
From New York: Miss Cora Butler, Mr. Jos. Silbernig, Mr. Chas. B. Wells, Mr. Armand B. Coigne, Mr. Creston C. Coigne, Mr. Alex Mendelson, Miss Alice Long, Miss Anna Berger, Miss Esther Meyer, Miss Sophie Wiesenberger, Mr. Leroy Zeluff, Mrs. Leroy Zeluff, Mr. Richard Carter, Mr. Henry W. Fisher, Mr. Wm. R. Reid, Mrs. N. T. Pulsifer (2 years).
(List to be continued in next issue)

KALIFORNIA ESPERANTA RONDARO — JARKUNVENO

La 2an de Septembro renkontiĝis en akceptada ĉambro de la Hotelo Ramona, San Francisko, ĉiuj el la samideanoj kiuj povas partopreni la feston de la Kalifornia Rondaro. Estas vere ĝoja kaj kuraĝiga afero por la partoprenantoj, montrante ke la plej nova distrikta fako de E. A. N. A. nun povas preni propran lokon kun aliaj pli malnovaj.

Estis iomete post la 8a horo Sabaton vespere kiam S-ro Fred Rivers alvokis la ĉeestantojn al la formala kunveno. La programo preparita de la Sekretariino, F-ino M. D. Van Sloun, estis iom malaranĝita pro malsano, kaj aliaj kialoj por neĉeesto. Tamen eĉ kun tiaj malfacilaĵoj la distraĵoj sin pravas kaj amuzaj kaj intereseĝaj. S-ro Clement Barker, nia juna fervorulo el Oakland, kiu donis grandan nombron da libroj al la bi-

blioteko de la Kalifornia Rondaro, ludis la fortepianon, kaj mirigis ĉiun per sia muzika lerteco, kaj rilate al la klasikoj, kaj ankaŭ al la populara muziko.

Kiam S-ro B. E. Myers (Boemo) el Redwood City, leviĝis por sia rolo, ni ĉiuj atendis kun ĝojo ian kanton laŭ lia bonŝatata voĉo, kaj kiam li kantis belan "Mi Aŭdas Vin" (muziko de S-ro Herbert Harris), la aŭdantaro vere tre plezurigis. Sekve S-ro Myers prezentis "O Sole Mio" kiun li mem tradukis Esperanten el la bonkonata Itala kanto, kaj kiu saltis en famon ĉe la 1915a Esperanta Kongreso. La nuna prezentado estas sufiĉe alloga kiel la antaŭa.

S-ro George Petersen el San Francisko "babiladis" por nia amuzado dum kelkaj minutoj—per flua Esperanto kaj fluo de humoro li gajnis

senĉesan fluon de ridado el la aŭdantaro. Mme. Julia Pracht, unu el la novaj Kaliforniaj rekrutoj, sed pro entuziasmo kaj sciado de bela kaj perfekta Esperanto, unu el la plej spertaj, ĝojigis nin per la legado de fama prozajo el "Pola Antologio." Ĝi estis bonhumora rakonto, kaj la mirinde bela elparolado de la leganto, faras ĝin inda je speciala citado. Mme. Pracht antaŭnelonge sukcese provis la "Elementan" Ekzamenon, kun la plej altaj gradoj. Ŝi estas lingva instruistino, kaj plej entuziasma pri la idealaj eblecoj kaj lingva beleco de la internacia lingvo.

Je la fermo de la regula programo, sekvis neformalaj paroladoj de iuj alvokitaj de Estro Rivers. Unue estas prezentita al ni nia nova Prezidanto de E. A. N. A., D-ro H. W. Yemans, kiu mallonge parolis pri la nuna stato de la Esperanta movado tra la mondo, pri iom de liaj spertoj per la internacia lingvo, pri la estonteco de E. A. N. A. kaj la helpo kaj kunlaboro kiuj devas esti donataj de ĉiuj samideanoj. D-ro F. G. Cottrell, sekvis, kaj laŭ sia kutima entuziasma maniero rakontis al ni pri siaj plej novaj spertoj kiel propagandisto, donante multajn valorajn ideojn por la propagando. Aliaj kiuj parolis mallonge estis S-ino J. S. Horn pri la 9a Kongreso; F-ino Van Sloun, "ne multe" laŭ ŝia sensangebla kutimo; S-ro Clement Barker; S-ro J. S. Horn kaj S-ro H. B. Weaver. Dum refreŝado oni komune interbabiladis, kiel ĉiam ĉe Esperanta kunveno. Estis preskaŭ la 12a kiam la Rondaranoj diris "Ĝis la Festeno, morgaŭ vespere."

Dimanĉon nokte, ĉiuj ree kolektiĝis kaj kelkaj novaj alvenantoj estis rimarkataj. La bela manĝhalo de la Hotelo enhavas ĉe unu flanko, longan tablon por la Esperantistoj. Ĉirkaŭ tiu ĉi je la direktado de F-ino Van Sloun ĉiuj fine sidiĝis. Bele presitaj menukartoj, faritaj de la San Franciska Esperanta presisto, S-ro Petersen, estas trovitaj, enhavantaj sur la koverto la vortojn "Dua Jarkunveno kaj Festeno de la Kalifornia Esperantista Rondaro ĉe Hotelo Ramona," kaj sekve la programon de la tri tagoj. La dua paĝo enhavas kvar enigmojn, originale verkitaj de F-ino Celia Doerner el Grants Pass, Oregon, kaj la anoncado aperis ke la Rondaro donos premion al la persono kiu plej rapide solvas le plej multajn el la enigmoj. La tria paĝo donas al ni la menuon,

kaj ni sciigis pri la nomoj de la bon-gustaj manĝaĵoj. Post "Glaciaĵo—Kafo Nigra" ni ĉiuj atendis senpacience, la montradon de la lumbildoj el la Centra Oficejo. Ni ankoraŭ restis ĉe la festtablo, dum S-ro T. W. Palmer montras la bildojn, kaj D-ro Yemans donas la klarigadon por ĉiu. Pro lia persona konado kun la plej multaj el la famuloj montritaj, kaj ankaŭ pro la fakto ke li jam vojaĝis tra multaj diversaj landoj kaj havis praktikajn spertojn per Esperanto, D-ro Yemans sin pruvis tre interesa laŭ tiu ĉi rolo. Kiel jam prezentite ĉe Annapolis, ne ree konvinkiĝis pri la valora ilo por propagando kiun E. A. N. A. donas al ni per tiu ĉi lumbildaro. Pro la malfrua horo, oni ne povis montri ĉiujn el la bildoj, sed multe da diversaj kongresoj, naciaj kaj internaciaj, grupoj de bone konataj Esperantistoj kaj amase kaj individue, la Esperanta monumento en Franzenbad, reklamoj de komercaj firmoj en Esperanto, k.t.p., estis inter la plej interesaj al la rigardantoj.

La sekvantan matenon, Sept. la 4an, okazis la laborkunsido de la Rondaro, ĉe la Hotelo Ramona, kie S-ro Albert Norris, Prezidanto, prezidis. Raportoj de la aferoj en sia zorgo estis faritaj de la Prezidanto, Sekretariino, Financa Sekretario kaj Bibliotekisto. S-ro Norris resumis la laboradon de la pasinta jaro, kaj elmontris ke eĉ se rezultoj ne elstaris, ili tamen estas tie kaj multaj kuraĝigaj signoj por la venonta jaro estas antaŭ la anoj,—ĉefaj estas la jenaj: la fakto ke post unu jaro de organizado, oni kalkulas 114 anojn inter ili; la Rondaro estas sen ŝuldoj kaj montras monrestojn en la kaso; oni starigis Esperantan Bibliotekon, dissemis multe da Esperanta literaturo, kaj plej grande el ĉiuj sukcesis en la enstarigo de Esperanto en la Someran Kurson de la Universitato de Kalifornio, kun la plej sperta Juĝisto Daingerfield kiel instruisto. Komencante novan jaron, S-ro Norris diris, "Ni resolu plibonigi la pasintan."

En la raporto de la Sekretariino ni ektrovas ke post la Ekspozicio, oni elsendis 400 leterojn al adresoj de personoj kiuj interesiĝis dum la Ekspozicia periodo. Ankaŭ estis elsenditaj specialaj anoncoj pri Esperantaj festenoj kiujn la Rondaro okazigis de tempo al tempo (ĉirkaŭ cent ĉiufoje). F-ino Van Sloun daŭrigis: "500 anoncoj pri la Esperanta Kurso ĉe la Uni-

versitato estis elsenditaj per poŝto,—mi mem distribuis 400. Informpetoj ĉiuspecaj alvenas preskaŭ ĉiutage. Mendoj de Kongresajoj ankaŭ estas ricevataj. Resume mi povas diri ke mi elsendis almenaŭ aŭ leteron aŭ pakajon po unu ĉiutage dum mia vivo kiel Sekretariino de la Rondaro. Mi raportas nur pri oficialaj taskoj kaj faritajoj,—ne privataj. De tiu vi povas vidi ke ni faras bonan servadon al nia Esperantistaro.” La raporto de la Sekretariino certe montras al ĉiu klubsekretario kaj eĉ ĉiu Esperantisto en Usono, ke oni povas “iri kaj fari la samon.”

El la raporto de la financa sekretario, S-ro A. S. Vinzent, ni ektrovis ke la Rondaro konservas restajon en la kaso sed pro la malgrandaj sumoj ricevataj por aliĝoj al la Rondaro kaj E. A. N. A., aliaj metodoj por obteni monon devas esti ellaborotaj. Li proponis ke oni starigu (1) havigan sumon; (2) vivaliĝecon; kaj (3) specialan membrecon.

S-ro L. D. Stockton, la Bibliotekisto, faris la interesan raporton ke je la starigo de la Biblioteko, la enhavo estis 10 malgrandaj libretoj, kaj je la nuna dato, estas 324 aŭ donitaj aŭ

pruntedonitaj. El la 324 oni jam rebindis 200, kaj el tiu ĉi nombro S-ro Clement Barker rebindis 175 je sia propra elspezo. Jen alia sekvinda ekzemplo por niaj plej grandaj grupoj kaj societoj,—la starigo de Biblioteko simila al tiu de la Kalifornia Rondaro.

Post la prezentado de ĉiuj raportoj, oni elektis oficistojn por la 1916-1917a jaro. La antaŭaj oficistoj estis ĉiuj unuanime reelektitaj kiel jene: Prezidanto, S-ro Albert Norris, Alvarado; Vic-Prezidanto, S-ro G. H. Petersen, San Francisko; Sekretariino, F-ino M. D. Van Sloun, 946 Central Ave., San Francisko; Financa Sekretario, S-ro A. S. Vinzent, Berkeley; Bibliotekisto, S-ro L. D. Stockton, Oakland. Por la Konsilanto de la Okcidenta Distrikto, oni elektis S-ron Wm. H. Chase.

Tiel finas la unua jaro por la Kalifornia Rondaro,—rondaro, lojala kaj agema por nia nacia Asocio, gvidata de tiaj oficistoj, kaj subtenata de tiaj membroj kiaj farigas ĝin granda kaj grava parto de la organizita propagando en Norda Ameriko. Longan prosperan vivon al ĝi deziras la multaj bonvolantoj de la Kalifornia Esperantista Rondaro.

Box 51, Uniontown, Pa.,

4 Oktobro 1916.

Estimataj Redakcianoj:

La Esperanto Asocio de Nord-Ameriko en kongresa kunsido en Annapolis komisiis—ordonis—al mi, ke mi “kiel poetlaŭreato” (nur pripensu tion unufoje!) verku poemon por ankoraŭ pli glori kaj konigi la memorindan edziĝon kiu soleniĝis dum la Naŭa Kongreso. Mi obeas per versaĵo—kiu kredeble ne estas poemo. Jen ĝi estas; kaj mi certigas ke mia ŝajna prokrasto pri la verkado estis nure ŝajna. La verketo malnete finiĝis antaŭ kelkaj semajnoj kaj de tiam maturiĝadis en notlibro en poŝo de mia “alia vesto.” Dume mi devige okupiĝadis pri aferoj tute malpoeziaj ĝis antaŭ du-tri tagoj kiam la versaĵo revidis la lumon. Jes, jes, kompreneble — kompreneble! mi konfesas pri la verkado; sed E.A.N.A. ankaŭ estas kulpulo — jen kial mi per la vortoj “laŭ ordono” k.t.p. en la titolo, transdonis al ĝi iom da kulpa respondeco.

Esperante ke nek vi nek la sami-

deanaro tute kondamnos la versaĵon (kaj ĝian verkinton) mi samcelane subskribas min

Sincere la via,

Hu I. Keyes.

EDZIĜA REMEMORO

de

Hu I. Keyes

laŭ ordono de E. A. N. A.

—o—

Noto.—La unua Esperante solenita edziĝo en la Nova Mondo fariĝis en la fama Statdomo en Annapolis, Maryland, Usono, la 29an de julio en la jaro 1916a, kiam en ĉeesto de la membraro de la Naŭa Kongreso de E. A. N. A., S-ro John S. Horn el Kalifornia edziĝis kun F-ino Isabelle A. McCaffrey el Massachusetts.

—o—

Restadas gaste nun en lando fama,
Somero riĉa je imponaj gloroj;
Pro ŝia apudesto bona, ama,
Jen Tero vestis sin je festkoloroj!

Gojkrias La Somero ravegita:
 "Ho Tero, ĉu sur via vasta grando
 Troviĝas regiono pli invita
 Ol Marilando, bela Marilando?"

"Ĉu kreskas laŭ aliaj riveretoj,
 Lilioj ruĝaj kaj asklepiado?
 Ĉu aliloke gajas la vojetoj
 Je lonicerio, oriol-kantado?"

La Libereco preskaŭ kun adoro
 Ho Marilando, diras nomon vian;
 La Poezio kune kun La Gloro
 Enloĝas vian lokon utopian.

Konvene estas, ke en tiu lando
 Kunsidas en plej fama ĉambro ĝia
 Altcelaj homoj—fervorula bando
 Membrare multeloka, tutnacia.

Tra l'ĉambro homplena
 Eksonas la horo—
 Signalo solena
 Por grava laboro.

Do kial neniu
 Laŭorde agadas?
 Pri kio ja ĉiu
 Atende pensadas?

Rimarkul gajeme
 La anoj kondukas
 Dum ili kaŝeme
 Pri io diskutas.

Signifaj ridetoj,
 Flustrado afabla—
 Fidindaj profetoj
 De io agrabla!

Por kio oni estas atendanta?
 Subite ĉesas zuma subvoĉado—
 Surplis-vestita homo eniranta
 Kun digno sin direktas al estrado.

Solene, klare, kaj ekleziule
 Mallongan antaŭdiron li aŭdigas;
 "La du geedziĝontoj"—laŭformule—
 "Alvenu nun antaŭen," li daŭrigas.

Fraŭlino juna, ĉarma, ĉe la diro
 Antaŭen marŝas kun modesto tia,
 Ke sonas en silento de admiro
 La susureto de vestaĵo ŝia.

Sin celas ĉies beno kaj okulo;
 Serene, dece, tute sen parado,
 Apude de junula egalulo
 Jen nun ŝi staras antaŭ la estrado.

Mirakla faro mire atendata!
 Al tiu paro ĉe potenca vorto
 Alvenos unueco sanktostata
 Daŭranta ĝis la voko de La Morto!

Multlingve tiu diro ligopova
 Jam ligis amatinon kun amanto;
 Unuafoje nun en Mondo Nova
 Elsonas ĝi en Lingvo Esperanto

Aŭskultas atente
 La ĉeestantaro—
 Fluadas arĝente
 Edziĝa ritaro.

Laŭ fleksa vortordo
 Sin sekvas la sonoj—
 Sorĉema konkordo
 De sonoriltonoj.

Jen ravo-kvalitaj
 Fandiĝaj vokaloj
 Laŭ voĉe faritaj
 Leviĝoj kaj faloj!

Plej ĉarme, subtone—
 Al ĉiu aŭdanto
 Ĉu venas resone
 Edziĝa festkanto?

Finigas la soleno; post momento
 La juna edzo kaj edzino lia
 Troviĝas en fluejo de torento
 Da gratulado de gastaro sia.

"Prosperu ili multe, kaj bonsanu;
 Al ili benon!" krias ĉiu koro,
 "Espero, ĝojo ilin akompanu
 Sur monda vojo ĝis la fina horo!"

Triumfe nun eksentas ĉiu homo;
 "Gepatran hejmon apud Atlantiko
 Si vole lasas por la edza domo
 En lando kie ondas Pacifiko!

Simbola profetajo pri L'Afero!
 La Oriento kaj la Okcidento—
 La plej apartaj lokoj sur la tero
 Ligitaĵoj pere de la 'Nova Sento'!"

To the Members of E. A. N. A. and all
 Gesamideanoj:

Your election of me as president for
 the coming year came as a great sur-
 prise; that it is highly appreciated,
 does not require, I trust, the formal
 assertion. How best to serve you and
 "la afero," and to justify your confi-
 dence in me, has concerned me great-
 ly ever since I received the notifica-
 tion of my election. Fortunately for
 me, and for you, I have at my elbow,

so to speak, such ardent and skilled
 aids as Mrs. Horn, Mr. Chase, Miss
 Van Sloun and others, who, I am
 sure, will lend me the help which I
 shall so greatly need. Not only shall
 I rely upon them, but I desire, and
 solicit, all the aid and helpful sug-
 gestions which each and every mem-
 ber and samideano may offer.

Ke ni, ĉiuj, kuntiru, por fari dum
 ĉi tiu jaro, la plej grandan progreson
 iam atingita,—Memoru, ke niaj ge-

fratoj en multaj aliaj landoj bezonigas nian helpon por konservi la aferon dum la nun okazantaj, bedaŭrindaj malfeliĉaĵoj kaj malfacilaĵoj.

H. W. Yemans, M. D.
Alcatraz, Calif.

Oct. 1, 1916.

End of Official Part

FOR THE BEGINNER

Edited by Herbert M. Scott

Our readers are invited to send us any difficulties encountered in their study of the international language, inquiries being answered promptly and completely in this department of the magazine.

VORTOJ KUN FALSAJ ANALOGIOJ

(Daŭrigo)

La ĉarma Eroso flugas antaŭ ni kaj balancaŝ super nia kapa la torĉon kun la rozokoloraj flametoj.
Marta 2.

Ne balancu tro multe la manojn tra la aero en tia maniero. Ham. 80.

Jam la lastajn korbojn kun la fiŝoj oni elportis el la barkoj.
La Lasta 14.

De la urbo venis granda barko... plena de grekaj soldatoj.
Far. 1. 105.

Si derompis floron de la bedoj de ĉiuj siaj fratinoj.
F. K. 51.

En la vojo li sidiĝis manĝeti sur la bordo de ia rivero.
F. K. 25.

Ni promenadis ambaŭ sur la bordo de la maro.
F. K. 31.

La botisto faras botojn kaj ŝuojn.
Ekz. 37.

La brilantoj lumis en mallumo kun pli au malpli granda forto.
F. K. 182.

Oni povas konsili al li manĝi bulbon, aŭ ajlon aŭ ion similan.
Rev. 8.

Sweet Cupid flies before us and waves over our heads the torch with the little pink flames.

"Do not saw the air too much with with your hand, thus."

By now the last baskets of fish had been carried from the smacks.

From the city there came a big barge full of Greek soldiers.

(Barki, by the way, is not an impossible word, judging by sipas. F. K. 48-6.)

She plucked a flower from the beds of each of her sisters.

On the way he sat down to a light repast on the bank of some river.

We were taking a walk together on the seashore.

The shoemaker makes boots and shoes.

The brilliants shone in darkness with greater or less intensity.

It was advisable for him to eat an onion, a piece of garlic, or something of the kind.

Li uzis sole ciferojn, por esprimi ĉiujn vortojn. F. K. 264.

La lanugo, iam neĝe blanka, ŝajnis kvazaŭ eltirita el cindro. B. S. 43.

Jen kuŝas la ĉapelo da la patro. Ekz. 8.

Li demandis ŝin, kion ŝi faras tie ĉi. Ekz. 21.

Kiam oni alportis la deserton, la policisto sin levis. F. K. 89.

La bloveto de Lia buŝo...pelas la sablojn de la dezerto. F. K. 31.

La direktilisto de "Pinta" difektas la direktilon. F. K. 104.

...sen ia eĉ plej malgranda difekto por...la lingvo. F. K. 291.

...fenditaj kranioj en centoj...digus la rivereton. B. V. 7.

B. S. = Bona Sinjorino (Kabe).

He used nothing but figures to express all words.

The down, once snow white, seemed as tho taken from an ash heap.

Here is father's hat.

He asked her what she was doing there.

When the dessert was brought in the policeman got up.

The breath of His mouth drives the sands of the desert.

The helmsman of the Pinta injures the rudder.

...without the smallest injury to the language.

...cleft skulls by the hundreds would dam the river.

(Daŭrigota)

We are indebted to Mr. Edward S. Payson, Boston, Mass., for the following valuable exposition.

Please explain the difference in the meaning and use of *peni* and *provi*.

Peni,—to try, to make an effort, to take pains, to try to do something, to make an effort to achieve or accomplish a result.

Mi penis skribi leteron sed mi ne povis. La knabo penis ŝteli la pomojn sed mia hundo timigis lin. Mi ne estas ĉiam penema kaj pro tio mi ofte faras erarojn. Mi ne povas

skribi korekte senpene. Estas penige por mi traduki. La doktoro penas rebonigi la homan mehanismon kaj faras multe da pruvoj per diversaj rimedoj.

Provi,—to try by test, to prove by experiment or otherwise, make an assay, to try out; to test in order to arrive at a conclusion.

Mi faros provon de via ideo. Mi ne deziras aĉeti neprovitan skribmaŝinon. Via sugestio estas provinda. Fajro provas la oron. Mi liberigis la krimulon je provado.

Klaso en Universitato

Restante dum unu tago en Julio 1916 en la urbo Berkeley apud San Francisco, en la Stato Kalifornio, mi vizitis la monteton sur kiu kuŝas la grandaj konstruaĵoj de la Universitato de Kalifornio.

Mi jam legis pri la gastamo de tiu ĉi nobla kolegio al la kara lingvo. Dum la somero Esperanto estas temo aprobita. Du klasoj kunvenas ĉiutage unu dum la mateno kaj alia posttagmeze. Ĉirkaŭ la dua horo mi direktas miajn paŝojn al la Esperanta klasĉambro. Portante du verdajn stelojn sur la brusto mi marŝas al la katedro kaj prezentas min al la instru-

to. Dum kelkaj minutoj ni kore kunparolas esperante. Mi anoncas la intencon ĉeesti la klasan kunsidon, kaj li afable aldonas sian inviton. La instruisto de ambaŭ klasoj estas Juĝisto Daingerfield, antaŭe Ĉef-jugisto de la Supera Juĝistaro en San Francisco. Dum ses semajnoj Juĝisto Daingerfield dediĉas du horojn ĉiutage el sia valora tempo al la instruado de Esperanto en la universitato.

Gustatempe ĉe la dua horo la leciono komencas. Oni uzas gramatikon de Doktoro Kellerman. La leciono pritraktas la kondiĉan modon. Unu studento post alia tradukas Esperantan frazon anglan. Tiam sekvas la traduko de la anglaj lecioneroj Espe-

ranten. Ne perdante unu minuton la klera instruisto malmultvorte klarigas ĉion kaj finas per rimarkoj pri la novaj reguloj en la morgaŭa leciono.

Post la klasa foriro mi demendas ĉu kelkaj en la klaso eble studis la lingvon dum multaj monatoj. La juĝisto respondas ke ne. La tempo, li diras, ne superas kvin semajnojn.

La nombro de la klasanoj atingis nun ĉirkaŭ dudeko, sed tuj kiam kreditoj estas akireblaj el la kara studtemo tiam nepre la Esperanta klaso tre kreskos. Juĝisto Daingerfield konfide anticipas ke la universitato donos kreditojn al studentoj de Esperanto en la somero de la venonta jaro.

La estroj de la universitato, kvankam mem ne Esperantistoj, ŝatas Esperanton. Oni diras ke jam ekzistas Esperantaj kursoj ankaŭ en aliaj universitatoj en Usono.

Elirante el la klas-ĉambro ni tra-

marŝis la manplantitan arbaron kiu kronas la monteton kaj ni rigardas la grandan grekan amfiteatron kiu provizas sidlokojn por dek mil personoj. Dum tri horoj poste, dank' al la plej altpozicia instruisto de Esperanto en Usono, ni veturis tra belaj lokoj en Berkeley kaj piedmont. Ni vizitis la Esperantan bibliotekon de la Kalifornia Rondaro en Oakland. Ĉi tiu admirinda biblioteko enhavas tri cent Esperantajn volumojn sur siaj ses bretoj. S-ro Stockton, kiu prizorgas la bibliotekon, forestis, sed la talenta juna Esperantisto, C. W. Barker, elmontris la libron. Kun adiaŭoj ni disiĝis por re-renkontiĝo espereble aliatempe. Oni sekvu en aliaj ŝtatoj la ekzemplon de la Universitato de Kalifornio kiel ankaŭ la ekzemplon de la Kalifornia Rondaro.

Thomas Hunter,
Chicago, Ill.

The management of *Amerika Esperantisto* begs the indulgence of its subscribers on account of the late appearance of the last few numbers and of the "doubling up" of the issues. This has been due to several reasons,—the scarcity and high price of paper being a heavy contributor to this condition of affairs, and the fact that workmen are almost "nehaveblaj" has made us very shorthanded in the printing department,—in fact, we very nearly committed kidnapping to obtain a linotype operator to set up this number,—and when we saw his first Esperanto proof, were tempted to add murder to the other crime.—Only the fact that he requested the loan of a text book, and expressed a determination to "learn that lingo or 'bust'" saved his life. He is now spending his evenings wrestling with correlatives, accusative of motion, etc. We now have our working force on a fairly satisfactory basis, tho not by any means up to normal, but expect to get the magazine to press every month with a fair degree of accuracy as to dates, and to get out a number each month, altho from the former of the above named causes, it may be rather "thin" until there is a change for the better in the paper market.

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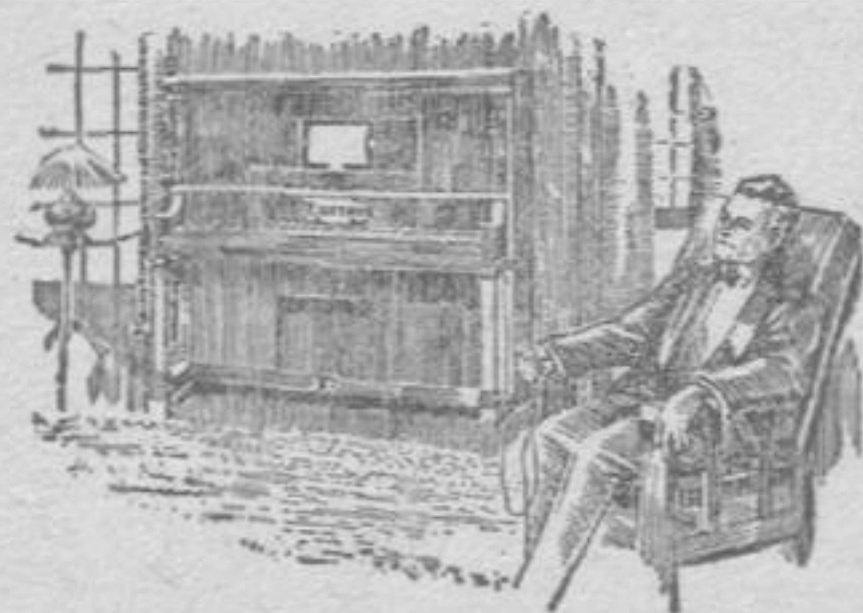


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Review of Reviews	3.00	
<hr/>		
Scribner's Magazine	\$3.00	} \$6.00
Century Magazine	4.00	
<hr/>		
Harper's Magazine	\$4.00	} \$6.00
Scribner's Magazine	3.00	
<hr/>		
Harper's Magazine	\$4.00	} \$6.25
Current History <small>(Published by N. Y. Times)</small>	3.00	
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Harper's Magazine	\$4.00	} \$7.00
Century Magazine	4.00	
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Harper's Magazine	\$4.00	} \$8.00
Mid-Weekly Pictorial	5.00	

Helps for Mothers

The Storytellers' Magazine shows mothers and teachers how to tell stories and it prints stories to tell which appeal to the heart and soul of the child, teaching him the virtues which underlie true character—the kind of stories the children understand and love.

Something To Do—the magazine for boys and girls of all ages, answers in a truly magical way that everlasting question "What can I do next?" It furnishes the greatest variety of interesting things to do, to read, and to think about.

Do you know John Martin?—that's not his real name, but the children all love him. He makes **John Martin's Book**, a big book printed in colors for children from 4 to 10 years old. It is a treasure trove of fun, fancy, good work to do, and good thoughts to think.

Little Folks—a playmate for every child who enjoys games, reading and listening to stories, looking at pictures and making things.

The Ladies' World has special departments devoted to the care of the baby from infancy to childhood. Leading physicians contribute articles on all subjects pertaining to motherhood.

Mothers' Magazine is exclusively devoted to child training and home making.

The American Boy is a high-class magazine for boys from 8 to 18. It is edited with sympathetic understanding of the boy nature.

The New Housewife is a crystallization of an overwhelming desire to help somebody.

Does your boy belong to the Boy Scouts? If so, by all means make him a Christmas Present of Boy's Life—the Boy Scouts' Magazine.

Boys' Life (Boy Scouts' Mag.)	\$1.00	} \$1.35
McCall's Magazine50	
<hr/>		
Ladies' World	\$1.00	} \$1.50
Mother's Magazine	1.50	
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Something To Do	\$1.00	} \$1.85
Little Folks	1.00	
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Something To Do	\$1.00	} \$2.00
American Boy	1.50	
<hr/>		
Storytellers' Magazine	\$1.50	} \$2.35
Something To Do	1.00	
<hr/>		
Storytellers' Magazine	\$1.50	} \$2.35
Modern Priscilla	1.00	
<hr/>		
Storytellers' Magazine	\$1.50	} \$2.50
Little Folks	1.00	
<hr/>		
Storytellers' Magazine	\$1.50	} \$2.65
Mother's Magazine	1.50	
<hr/>		
John Martin's Book	\$3.00	} \$3.75
Little Folks	1.00	

The **New Republic** in two years has made its mark and justified its existence. If you are complacent and smug don't subscribe for the **New Republic**.

The **International Studio** claims to be the leading art magazine of the English-speaking world and the most beautiful magazine printed, and *it is*.

The **Mid-Week Pictorial** published by the *New York Times* is a wonderful production as an illustrated history of the World War, it makes the weeklies of our Civil War time look primitive.

House & Garden. A beautifully illustrated monthly magazine devoted to the planning, building, and decorating of house, garden, and grounds. Shopping and Information Services are free to all readers. Artistic authority on all matters pertaining to homes unquestioned. \$3.00 a year.

Punch, published weekly in London, reflects the British humor and gentle satire which even the war cannot subdue. To get a side light on the British character take **Punch**, \$4.50, including postage.

Review of Reviews \$3.00 } **\$3.00**
Youth's Companion { new sub. . . 2.00 }

Woman's Home Companion \$1.50 } **\$3.00**
Youth's Companion { new sub. . . 2.00 }

Woman's Home Companion \$1.50 } **\$2.10**
Boys' Life (Boy Scouts' Mag.) . 1.00 }

Everybody's Magazine . . . \$1.50 } **\$3.50**
McClure's Magazine 1.00 }
American Magazine 1.50 }

Motion Picture Magazine . \$1.50 } **\$2.75**
Delineator 1.50 }

Woman's Home Companion \$1.50 } **\$2.50**
Modern Priscilla 1.00 }
Home Needlework75 }

***Woman's Home Comp.** . . . \$1.50 } **\$3.25**
***The American Magazine** 1.50 }
Delineator 1.50 }

*To one address

Woman's Home Companion \$1.50 } **\$3.35**
Modern Priscilla 1.00 }
Delineator 1.50 }

***The American Magazine** \$1.50 } **\$3.35**
***Woman's Home Comp.** . . . 1.50 }
Etude (for Music Lovers) 1.50 }

*To one address

The American Magazine . \$1.50 } **\$3.90**
Christian Herald 2.00 }
American Boy 1.50 }

THE MAGAZINES

This list tells you just what the best periodicals are and what they are doing. It is a remarkably interesting record.

American Boy, The \$1.50 a year (Club number 23)

This high-class magazine for boys will give your boy stirring tales of adventure—exploration—history—sports—business—war—outdoor life—Indians. Will tell him all about electricity, novel inventions and natural wonders, photography, carpentry, stamp-collecting, camping, poultry, science—ideas for money-making. It is a real live boys' magazine, crowded with fiction, pictures, humor and all the things that a boy is interested in.

All Outdoors \$1.00 a year (Club number 20)

All Outdoors is the "new idea" in outdoor magazines. It is the *Popular Mechanics* of the out-of-doors. No long articles. Everything short and to the point. It is chock full of the best kind of outdoor information edited so as to be easy to understand, hard to forget. It is beautifully illustrated and beautifully printed. It is the fastest growing and most popular of the outdoor magazines.

American Magazine, The \$1.50 a year (Club number 25)

The best serial novel of the year, "Cinderella Jane," by Marjorie Benton Cooks, author of "Bamby." For the first time in print, Charles M. Schwab's own story of his meteoric career and that of Bethlehem Steel. Love Stories, Adventure Stories, and Dog Stories. Enthusiastic Business articles. Autobiographical stories of men who have risen from failure to success. Common-sense Health articles. Rich with illustrations. Eight pages of handsome art reproductions in Alco-Gravure. Subscription price \$1.50 a year.

Atlantic Monthly, The \$4.00 a year (Club number 80)

To live in its own generation is the breath of a magazine's life, and that magazine is the best friend of its readers which helps them best to understand and help and like the world they live in.

The Atlantic's creed is simple: to be useful; to be pleasant; to be critical with tolerance and instructive without pedantry; to have many moods but the same character; to swear by honest English; and never to forget that of useless things an uninteresting magazine least of all deserves salvation.

Baseball Magazine \$1.50 a year (Club number 25)

is the only NATIONAL PUBLICATION devoted to the "Great American Game." The official organ of the Baseball Players' Fraternity. It features human interest stories on the Stars; inside or scientific Baseball; the real facts on the big Baseball deals. Every red-blooded "Fan" from 6 to 60 is interested in Baseball. To keep well posted he must read the *Baseball Magazine*. Published the 10th of every month, 15 cents a copy. It may be included in any club by adding \$1.25.

Boys' Life—Boy Scouts' Magazine (Club No. 17)
\$1.00 a Year

A most unusual magazine—as distinctive in the boy field as is the Scout Movement itself. *The magazine uplifts and inspires the boy while it fascinates and entertains him.* Edited by Scout men who “know boys.” No parent or true friend can make a better gift to a boy.

Century, The \$4.00 a year
(Club number 70)

The Century is edited for people who want fiction that is more than mere story, articles that are more than mere words, stories and articles that will stand the test of real literary standards. The big features for 1917 will be an astounding novel by Gertrude Hall, “Aurora, the Magnificent,” and a series of articles by Herbert Adam Gibbons, “The Reconstruction of Europe.” If you want the best in literature and art, you want *The Century*.

Christian Herald \$2.00 a year
(Club number 30)

The National Home Newspaper. Published Weekly
The Christian Herald presents weekly all the news of the world from the Christian standpoint. Every event of national interest, secular as well as religious, is recorded in the columns of this national home newspaper. Beautiful covers; many illustrations. Contributions from leaders of religious thought; spiritual uplift features. *The Christian Herald* is the one weekly publication for the Christian home.

Collier's, The National Weekly \$2.50 a year
(Club number 50)

Collier's, the national weekly, combines in its contents the most entertaining short stories, feature articles on politics, the war and other live issues written by authorities on the various subjects; photographic news pages covering up-to-date news, and two pages of editorials each week which contain real and vital opinions. Serial stories by the best-known novelists run throughout the year. *Collier's* has been called the magazine with the “national sweep of view.” To many its wide appeal makes it the one *necessary* publication.

Country Gentleman, The \$1.00 a year

This weekly publication carries three distinct messages for three distinct classes of people—with a new angle on each message each week. It helps the practical farmer, big or little, in a practical way, especially in marketing crops at a profit. It helps the man or woman who raises chickens or flowers for pastime or for a little “extra money.” It guides and forearms the man or woman who is living in the city and wants to go back to the farm.

Countryside Magazine \$3.00 a year
(Club number 50)

Formerly called Suburban Life
Countryside Magazine—for ten years *Suburban Life*—has been purchased by *The Independent Corporation*, which will carry forward its publication with the Christmas Number of 1916. *Countryside Magazine* will be wonderfully improved and will also add greatly to its present circle of readers.

Countryside Magazine and *The Independent* both for \$5.00 a year.

Country Life in America \$4.00 a year
(Club number 70)

The scope of *Country Life in America* is as broad as all outdoors. It is a magazine that is edited and published in the country by people who live there from choice. If you are going to build a house, you need *Country Life in America*. If you want advice about remodeling or redecorating, consult *Country Life*. The magazine is famous for its portrayal of the best American gardens, and it is without a peer in its treatment of all out-door recreation. If you live in the country, or if you go to the country to play, you will find *Country Life* almost an indispensable magazine.

Current Opinion \$3.00 a year
(Club number 55)

Current Opinion gives its readers a bird's-eye view of national and international affairs, and enables them to keep accurately and completely informed of everything of significance that the world is doing, saying, and thinking with a minimum of expenditure of energy and time. It is broad and impartial.

Current History Magazine \$3.00 a year
(Club number 55)

Current History Magazine, the monthly issued by *The New York Times*, contains 220 pages each issue, elaborately illustrated with rotogravures, half-tones and 20 pages by famous European cartoonists. The *only* magazine in existence covering exclusively the richest literature of Illustrious Writers, essential Diplomatic Papers, Expert Reviews of Campaigns, Human Interest Annals, also Noteworthy Writings by Renowned Publicists relating to the Greatest War in the World's History.

Delineator, The Two Magazines \$1.50 a year
in one (Club number 25)

Because in its fiction side it has what no other magazine can so well supply—complete authoritative ideas of Paris and New York, anticipating every side of dress.

Because it has all—and more—than any other magazine can offer in its home-making side, better stories, educative and broadening articles on every-day subjects, complete departments. Essentially THE DELINEATOR serves and saves. In nearly a million homes it stands as an investment, never an expense.

Everybody's, Why? \$1.50 a year
(Club number 25)

Over 130 big feature stories and articles this year, including Booth Tarkington's new unique character, Lucius Brutus Allen. Many other stories by George Randolph Chester, Henry Kitchell Webster, Dorothy De Jaegers, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle of Sherlock Holmes fame. Clean, wholesome, progressive features, over 130 in all.

Etude, The \$1.50 a year (Club number 27)
(The Magazine of Music)

A modern, progressive monthly which has won the largest audience in the world by presenting just those things which make music in the home fascinating, inspiring, and educational.

In one year *The Etude* includes 336 pages of music—240 pieces, sheet-music size—having a retail value in excess of \$75.

Everyweek\$1.00 a year
(Club number 15)

Every Week is alive—tense—vibrant; just right for the "off-hours." Crisp, short and snappy—which means quick reading.

With smashing good stories—the one *best* of each week instead of several "just ordinary"—the happy sort with new tunes in old words.

Vigorous, searching articles and editorials—thought-provoking—stimulating. And a score of shorter articles—just short and amusing.

Unique photographs—the gleanings of the wide world—strange places, novel callings, uncommon situations.

A remarkable 4-page picture section in beautiful Alcovgrature—24 pages of contagious Cheer and Happiness with a grin and chuckle on each.

Field and Stream\$1.50 a year
(Club number 25)

The liveliest sportsman's magazine in America, with stories and articles by the best-known writers of the day on big and feathered game hunting, artificial, live bait and fly casting, deep-sea fishing and canoeing, has made *Field and Stream* the favorite of the man who knows, and invaluable to the man or youngster who wants to know.

Garden Magazine, The\$1.50 a year
\$2.00 after Jan. 1, 1917

The Garden Magazine is the only practical periodical devoted to the interests of the amateur gardener. Its mission is to reflect garden work and interest. It gives timely suggestions and practical assistance to the home gardener. If you are interested in a few house plants, if you want to beautify your home grounds, or if you grow fruit or vegetables for pleasure or profit, you can hardly afford to be without *The Garden Magazine*.

Good Housekeeping

\$1.50 a year

To the practical helpfulness of the old *Good-Housekeeping* there has been added this year a whole new magazine of entertainment. Stories by William J. Locke, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Harold McGrath, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins and other world-wide favorites, articles by H. Addington Bruce, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, all superbly illustrated by such master artists as Coles Phillips, James Montgomery Flagg, Wenzell. Actually and literally the magazine has been doubled in size and more than doubled in value! The old *Good-Housekeeping* is all there intact. The new features are extra features—extra value for the reader. You will find it bigger, broader, brighter, richer alike in the volume, the variety, the virility, and the value of its contents. The new *Good-Housekeeping* is, in fact, two magazines in one.

Home Needlework Magazine75c a year
(Club No. 12)

The Needlework Teacher

is devoted exclusively to Fancy Work, covering every form of Embroidery, Crocheting, Lace-making, Knitting, Stencilling, Drawn Work, Basketry, Bead Work, etc. With *Home Needlework* at hand you can work up even the most complicated designs as easily as if a *master* were at your elbow directing the work.

Harper's Bazar

\$3.00 a year

Every woman whose social and family traditions go back over half a century will take personal pride in the Semi-Centennial Celebration of *Harper's Bazar*. For fifty years this magazine has held unswervingly to the ideals of its founders—the original members of the House of Harper. The present tremendous success of *Harper's Bazar* has taken the very delightful form, for you, of a series of special Fiftieth Anniversary Numbers, the largest, most beautiful and most useful in all the long career of *Harper's Bazar*. Now is accordingly the very best of all times to subscribe.

House Beautiful, The\$2.00 a year
(Club number 40)

The House Beautiful is invaluable to any one planning to build or remodel a house, to refurnish it in whole or in part, to change its scheme of decoration, to add a garage or conservatory. Its splendid illustrations and authoritative articles are full of helpful suggestions on all questions relating to the house and grounds, from the choice of a rug, to the laying out of a kitchen garden.

House and Garden

\$3.00 a year

A practical manual for the home-maker. The final authority on the thousand and one problems of house-building, furnishing, sanitation and the like, that at one time or another puzzle the owner of every house. It saves many times its subscription price, by giving the reader expert advice on individual house problems, not only through its editorial pages, but through its Information and Shopping Services. It covers every department of house, garden and grounds, and appeals alike to families with \$1,000 a year for house expenditures and families with \$100,000. Price 25c. a copy; \$3.00 a year.

Illustrated World\$1.50 a year
(Club number 25)

Is exactly what its title proclaims it to be—a graphic presentation of man's action, achievement, and progress the world over, illustrated with more than two hundred gripping pictures every month.

Illustrated World tells in interest-compelling story the big and little things of importance men and women are doing. If you like a unique magazine, one that is snappy, bright, artistically put together, enlightening, the most interesting from cover to cover—order *Illustrated World* to-day.

International Studio, The\$5.00 a year
(Club number 90)

For over 18 years the leading art magazine in the English language and "*the most beautiful magazine printed.*" Covers the subject of the fine and decorative arts throughout the civilized world by means of authoritative articles, reports, and news, and in addition a wealth of illustrations, reproducing works of art of every description. Each issue contains several superb color-plates and an average of over 100 of the finest half-tone cuts of paintings, etchings, sculpture, etc., architecture, decorations, and the various crafts.

John Martin's Book\$3.00 a year
(Club number 55)

is the child's friend and playmate. It is the only magazine made as the child's hands, mind and heart want it made. It stands for childhood ideals, fancy, fun and nonsense. Twelve times a year the child gets a fresh lot of fun, for the magazine gives the best of literature and art in its fairy lore, hero tales, history, nature, and Bible stories, things to do and things to make, plays to act and puzzles to solve—everything in work and play. It is a big book, printed in colors on heavy paper that will stand the repeated handling of a child.

Judge\$5.00 a year
(Club number 100)

The moment you see the cover of *Judge* you realize that it is a magazine with an individuality.

There is character to *Judge*. There is point to its illustrations. And above all there is a pure vein of typical American humor that runs from the front cover to the last page. That's what makes it the most widely quoted of this country's humorous weeklies. \$5.00 a year, 10c. a copy.

Ladies' Home Journal, The

\$1.50 a year

A Friend, in the biggest sense of the word; a Helper, in the most practical time-and-money-saver sense of the word, and an Entertainer in the most wholesome sense of the word—there you have the fundamental reasons for the long-continued popularity of *The Home Journal*. And to-day, after more than thirty years of continuous publication, it enjoys a greater degree of confidence and respect among American women than any other periodical.

Ladies' World, The\$1.00 a year
(Club number 15)

"Seven Deadly Sins," a wonderfully strong and vivid serial; Anna Steese Richardson's helpful articles, "The Modern Mother's Ten Commandments"; more articles on the development of "Personal Charm," by Clare Tree Major; Zona Gale's helpful articles on "Making School-Houses Social Centers." "Movie" Paper Dolls will appear month after month in *The Ladies' World*, perfectly delightful to cut out and play with. In addition, there are Forty Strong Features Every Month—the most fascinating short stories, the best art features, interesting and money-saving household departments, a Service Bureau which gives free advice by mail on important subjects; the latest fashions, with May Manton Patterns, Millinery, Dressmaking.

Leslie's\$5.00 a year
(Club number 100)

Leslie's, America's leading illustrated weekly newspaper, shows the news that the papers try to describe. With seven special staff war-photographers in Europe and a corps of representatives in every corner of the globe, and expert writers on finance, sports, motors, travel, trade and current events, *Leslie's* is welcomed by the largest circle of readers of any \$5-a-year magazine in the world. It is now featuring "The Men Who Are Making America," by B. C. Forbes, a series of articles making up the greatest history of modern American enterprise ever written.

Little Folks\$1.00 a year
(Club number 20)

is the only monthly magazine in the whole world made just for children from three to twelve. A playmate for every child who enjoys games, reading and listening to stories, looking at pictures and making things. An ideal birthday or Christmas present.

McCall's Magazine50c a year
(Club number 10)

A recognized Fashion Authority for 45 years, with more subscribers than any other fashion magazine. Fifty exclusive designs monthly, showing latest McCall Patterns, whose style, fit, simplicity and economy make them first choice of thousands of well-dressed women. More than 1,200,000 families love *McCall's* for its wholesome stories, sympathetic articles, Housekeeping and Home Dressmaking Departments and newest ideas in Fancy Needlework. One 15c McCall Dress Pattern Free to introduce McCall Patterns, The McCall Company allows each subscriber for *McCall's Magazine* to choose from her first copy of *McCall's* any one 15c. McCall Dress Pattern FREE. Send free pattern request, giving Number and Size, with 2c. stamp for mailing, direct to The McCall Co., New York.

Mentor\$3.00 a year
(Club number 60)

Mentor—A popular "university" course in art, literature, travel, history and nature. In an easy way—through beautiful art pictures, concise, condensed articles by authoritative writers you become well-informed on important topics. If you have traveled and read widely, *The Mentor* will bring back the things you want to remember. If your opportunities have been limited, it gives you a steadily increasing store of essential knowledge. If you appreciate good things—if you value a broad knowledge and understanding—if you want to be envied and admired by your friends for your wide knowledge.

Mid-Week Pictorial\$5.00 a year
(Club number 90)

The Mid-Week Pictorial is issued every Thursday by *The New York Times* at 10 cts. a copy. The only 24-page, exclusive war-picture weekly in existence. Every page in the incomparably soft texture of Rotogravure and worthy to be framed. Priceless as a portfolio souvenir of the greatest War in the History of the World. The only publication of the kind in the world. *Mid-Week Pictorial* gives each week 24 pages with 50 to 75 pictures of what is most beautiful, most thrilling, most historic, most interesting in the battles on sea and land in Europe, Asia, and Africa. Strictly important and fair to all sides. Liberal discounts in clubs with other periodicals.

Modern Priscilla, The\$1.00 year
(Club number 17)

Look where you will, you can find no other magazine more genuinely helpful, interesting, and entertaining than *The Modern Priscilla*. That's the verdict of over 500,000 readers. *The Modern Priscilla* is devoted to Fancy Work, Fashions, Housekeeping, and Fiction.

Motion Picture Magazine \$1.50 a year
(Club number 30)

For all followers of Motion Pictures and readers of good fiction. Fine, full-page portraits of the more popular picture players, together with interesting interviews and descriptions of their lives and work; a profusion of interesting scenes from the best picture films; strong, stirring stories of the leading picture plays; answers to thousands of questions from the readers.

The Motion Picture Classic, \$1.75 a year, published by the same company, is larger in size and without question one of the most interesting and attractive publications of the day.

Nation, The \$4.00 a year
(Club number 70)

When *The Nation* was started fifty years ago the following were among the contributors to its columns: Longfellow, Lowell, Whittier, Garrison, Phillips Brooks, Bayard Taylor, Henry James, Goldwin Smith. *The Nation* did not advertise their names then, and it does not advertise those of their successors now, but every week men of equal prominence and authority are contributing to its columns. *The Nation* believes in anonymity in its criticism, and accepts full editorial responsibility for the opinions expressed by its reviewers.

National Sportsman \$1.50 a year
(Club number 25)

You like to go *Hunting, Fishing, Trapping*—Then surely you will enjoy the *National Sportsman*, which is just like a big camp-fire in the woods where thousands of good fellows gather once a month and spin stirring yarns about their experiences with rod, dog, rifle, and gun. All this for 15c. a copy or \$1.00 for a whole year.

New Republic, The \$4.00 a year
(Club number 80)

If democracy is to work, it is to be something more than a mere scramble of rich and poor if this country is to fulfill its promise for us and our children, it needs ideas—not solemn, hand-me-downs from the past, not dull prejudices, but ideas that are alive, that shake men from their sleep and move them to act to make a world as decent as this one might be. There's a weekly in New York—*The New Republic*—that has become the center for those who are producing such ideas.

North American Review, The \$4.00 a year
(Club No. 80)

Do you want to keep in touch with the best thought of the day upon every subject of public interest and importance in these momentous times?

Do you want the most intelligent, untrammelled, outspoken, and authoritative opinions upon politics, upon the international problems of war and peace, upon finance and economics, literature and art, music and drama?

Do you want to be engrossed, entertained, stimulated, and informed by a leader of public opinion that aims not to please its readers, but to express without fear or compromise its own conceptions of truth and excellence?

Then read the most potent public journal in America: the foremost magazine of its kind in the world.

Outing \$3.00 a year
(Club number 50)

Outing is "the outdoor authority." It has been so recognized for more than thirty-four years. Each month it covers, without bias or prejudice, all the sports and recreations that form so large a part of our national life. It is big—nearly 2,000 pages a year, nearly 1,000 illustrations. It is beautifully printed on the best of paper. *Outing's* word to you stands for expertness and accuracy. Its information is dependable. **OUTING'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT** has become a national headquarters for outdoor information. It is FREE.

Physical Culture \$1.50 a year
(Club number 23)

Intelligent men and women know that health, mental and physical vigor are the most important factors in our existence. *Physical Culture Magazine* shows how to keep the body in such a condition that it is a joy to live.

Physical Culture is the one magazine which occupies this field of service; the articles are not dry nor dull; but are alive and awake, full of entertainment and instruction. They are written by the foremost living exponents on Health, Vitality, and care of the body.

Punch \$4.50 a year
(Club number 80)

Not to read *Punch* regularly is to be deprived of one of the pleasures and privileges of being British.

If you do not see *Punch* every week, what d'ye lack? More than just a little merriment. More than just the refined quintessence of British humor and gentle satire and whimsical comment. More, indeed, than the lighter heart that frequent laughter gives.

You miss the wholesome influence, the essential sanity, the clear-minded and the clean-minded comment of the most candid critic of this or any other time. You miss the most comprehensive reflex of your own true British character—its virtues, its foibles and its failings; above all, its elemental humanity. Published weekly in London, England.

Review of Reviews, The \$3.00 a year
(Club number 40)

will clarify your war news. It is not enough to read only the daily newspapers. They tell little that they do not promptly contradict. In your mind you must bring order out of chaos, and the *Review of Reviews* will do it for you.

The finely tempered, keen, judicious editorials by Dr. Albert Shaw will enable you to formulate a fair, impartial opinion of worldwide conditions. They will keep you posted as to the movements of the armies and navies, their strategic values, and the far-reaching political and economic results of this tragic conflict.

St. Nicholas \$3.00 a year
(Club number 50)

St. Nicholas is referred to, by the parents of *St. Nicholas* subscribers, as "the best-loved magazine in America." If you know *St. Nicholas*, you know why. The publishers refer to *St. Nicholas* as "character-builder" because that is the big idea behind it—to give the child of 6 to 16 reading matter that will mold its character along proper lines. *St. Nicholas* is a big benefit to every youngster who reads it.

Saturday Evening Post, The \$1.50 a year

There are three very good reasons why no less than five million people read this weekly regularly. They know first, that the best short-story writers and the best novelists write for *The Post*. They know second, that the keenest business experts tell *Post* readers of the newest and most important developments in the commercial, financial and manufacturing world. And, finally, they know that *The Post* will keep them fully informed about the big political movements that are of national significance.

Scientific American \$4.00 a year
(Club number 70)

The weekly journal of practical information. For the non-technical man who would read, in simple language, of practical science and invention; for the technical man who would hear the last word on scientific achievement; for the business man who would learn what science can do for him; for all those who seek to keep in broad touch with the world's material progress, and finally for the larger public which is attracted by the fascinating interest which, underlies all scientific and mechanical achievement. It is always up to date and gives its readers the first news bearing the stamp of authority concerning every new development.

Scribner's Magazine \$3.00 a year
(Club number 50)

A monthly magazine publishing contemporary fiction and descriptive articles of lasting worth, proving that it is possible to be intelligent and interesting at the same time.

Scribner's Magazine has completed its thirtieth year on the high plane originally laid down by the house that for seventy years has published the best in American literature; contains fiction by writers of international reputation, articles by leaders of thought, poetry by the best moderns and illustrations which mark the progress of American Art; each month, *The Financial World*—a review and forecast of financial conditions. Current Events, when of permanent interest, are the subject of special articles. The only magazine with a monthly department devoted to art.

Something To Do \$1.00 a year
(Club number 17)

Something to Do the magazine for boys and girls of all ages answers in a truly magical way that everlasting question, "What can I do next?" It furnishes the greatest variety of interesting things to do, to read, and to think about imaginable. It entertains, amuses, and instructs ambitious boys and girls. No family should be without this wonderful magazine. A subscription to *Something To Do Magazine* is one of the best gifts ever made to boy or girl.

Storytellers' Magazine, The \$1.50 a year
(Club number 30)

is designed as a help to mothers, teachers, librarians, and others interested in the art of telling stories to children. The stories are chosen to appeal to every active interest a child should have, and, while entertaining him to a degree, they also build his character, help him to construct his principles of living, and teach him virtues while he is unaware of these processes.

Sunset, The Mag. of the Pacific and all the Far West \$1.50 a year (Club number 25)

The Pacific Coast of North America has a personality as individual and easily recognized as that of a beloved friend. It is a region of varied and transcendent beauty; a country thrilling with the pulse of new development, aflame with the ideal of turning waste places into homes, elated by the consciousness of the myriad opportunities it offers to earnest men and women.

The graphic reflection of this personality has given *Sunset* its important place among American publications and made it a welcome visitor to the homes of thousands of intelligent readers.

Town & Country \$5.00 a year

Town & Country is the one journal of society in America in a national sense. It has grown into this position over a period of many years through a policy of its own, of dealing in a clean, interesting way with news about interesting people. Every page of the magazine is alive. Its pictures show the events in its field the world over—snap-shots in the full vigor and energy of action. Club and Country House Life, Racing, Hunting, Tennis, Golf, Yachting, Polo, Horses, Dogs—each is afforded space, and each is treated in a masterly fashion in brilliant text and striking pictures. *Town & Country* is an ideal paper for the family library.

Woman's Home Companion \$1.50 a year
(Club number 25)

Great serial novel innovation! In the *Companion* a new, full-length novel begins every other month, each complete in two instalments—and each to sell later in book form for no less than \$1.50. Brilliant articles by Arnold Bennett. Seventy-five best short stories. Thirty to fifty pages each month devoted to Fashions, Entertaining, Motoring, Household Hints, Caring for Children, Gardening, etc. Pictures for Framing in the new Alco-Gravure picture section. Subscription price \$1.50 a year.

World's Work, The \$3.00 a year
(Club number 50)

Let the foremost men in each profession interpret their work for you. The editors and contributors are men in touch with the world's activities. They know the men and women who are doing the big, worth-while things, and they will tell the story through *The World's Work*. The war, the Mexican situation, politics, health, education, business—you find everything of interest on these subjects in *The World's Work*. There is an unusual feature this year—The Authorized Life of James J. Hill, the great empire-builder.

Youth's Companion, The \$2.00 a year
(Club number 40)

A paper for every period of life, from eager youth to age with its delightful memories. 1917 will be a great story year with *The Companion*—12 great serials or Story Groups, besides 250 short stories and sketches. Every issue will have a contribution by some man or woman of national fame. There will be the Boys' Page of Sports and Pastimes, the Girls' Page, the Family Page, the after-dinner stories and anecdotes. Nature and Science, Current Events, the Doctor's Corner, etc.

"The Most Interesting Magazine in the World"

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

FOR 1917

¶ *HARPER'S MAGAZINE occupies today the highest position in the highest class of the world's magazines.*

¶ *It has earned this position by a consistent adherence to the purpose of making friends of its readers. It has done this by always interesting them.*

¶ *The Boston Transcript credits HARPER'S MAGAZINE for the past two years with having published more short stories of "distinctive merit" than any other magazine considered.*

¶ *It is the most beautiful and best printed magazine, for no limit is ever placed on its cost, and above all, it is a magazine with a personality and good manners—the sort you are glad to welcome into your home.*

¶ *The articles in HARPER'S avoid in general those subjects which have already been discussed and ably presented in the daily press. They cover every field of permanent interest.*

¶ *No complete outline of the MAGAZINE'S plans can possibly be given now, but here are a few notable features already arranged.*

FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT

TO give even a hint as to the theme of the remarkable novelette which Mrs. Burnett has written for the magazine would be unfair to the reader. Never has she told a story which made a more immediate claim on the interest and sympathy. "The White People," for that is the name of this wonderful story, will begin in the December number. It will be illustrated in color by Elizabeth Shippen Green.

BOOTH TARKINGTON

HARPER'S MAGAZINE seldom prints plays, but the author of "The Turmoil" has written one that is such delightful reading, is so eminently worthy as literature, and is above all so intensely human that it is certain to be a feature of the greatest interest.

A YEAR OF GREAT SHORT STORIES

HARPER'S MAGAZINE publishes more short stories than any other illustrated magazine—there are at least seven in every number. And more than this the *Boston Transcript*, in its annual reviews of the short stories of the year, has credited HARPER'S, for the past two years, with publishing more stories "of distinctive merit" than any other magazine considered. The promise in this field is of unusual richness. Among those whose work will appear are Margaret Deland, Booth Tarkington, Mary E. Wilkins, Katherine Fullerton Gerould, Meredith Nicholson, Ellen Glasgow, Fannie Hurst, Forrest Crissey, Susan Glaspell, Clarence Budington Kelland, Mary Heaton Vorse, Fleta Campbell Springer, and Howard Brubaker.

GILBERT PARKER'S GREAT SERIAL

THIS is a novel which the author has been planning for years, a story that he believes will be his master-work. A story of love and adventure—of brilliantly conceived plot and constant action.

MARK TWAIN'S LETTERS

GREAT AS MARK TWAIN was in his books he was never greater, never more whimsically delightful, than in the letters which he wrote to his friends, known and unknown, in all parts of the world. Albert Bigelow Paine, his biographer, after years of work, has succeeded in collecting these letters, and the best of them will be given to the world for the first time in HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

WITH MRS. VANDERBILT TO VERDUN

AMONG the many American women who have done splendid service for France since the outbreak of the war, none has been more active and efficient than Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. Her splendid work in connection with the American Ambulance is well known. Recently at the very height of the great battle at Verdun she made a personally conducted trip to the front. Her intimate narrative of what she saw and what she experienced will appear shortly in the MAGAZINE.

MORE OLD CHESTER TALES

PROBABLY no short stories have ever taken so strong a hold on the affections of American readers as Margaret Deland's tales of Old Chester. And now the much loved Dr. Lavendar is once more to be the central figure in a group of new stories of the quaint old town.

Mrs. HUMPHRY WARD'S REMINISCENCES

NO English writer of today has known so many of the famous men and women of her time as Mrs. Ward. In these delightful reminiscences we have intimate pictures of such great figures as Wordsworth, Matthew Arnold, Renan, and Taine—and a fund of personal experience and anecdote.

THE WORLD OF TODAY

THE day of the essay is returning and the essayist has already returned. Essays of lighter sort touching on present-day themes will be a feature during 1917. Among those who will contribute will be such writers as Agnes Repplier, W. L. George, Harrison Rhodes, Simeon Strunsky, E. S. Martin, Laura Spencer Portor, and others.

DIPLOMATIC DAYS

QUITE as delightful as Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's recent book, "A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico," will be her articles that will soon appear in HARPER'S MAGAZINE. They cover a period of fascinating interest. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, as the wife of our Chargé d'Affaires in Mexico City, had exceptional opportunities for observation, and she has taken admirable advantage of these opportunities.

PICTURES THAT ILLUSTRATE

PICTORIALY, HARPER'S MAGAZINE stands in a class by itself. It is more fully illustrated in both color and black and white than any other high-class magazine.

PERIODICAL INDEX

Periodicals having club numbers may be had at reduced Club prices, provided you order *two or more*. Periodicals without club numbers may be purchased singly, or added to any order at "Our Price." The simple rule for finding the Club price for any number of club periodicals is: *Add the club numbers together and multiply by .05 cents.* The result will be the correct Club price in dollars and cents.

Example—Harper's Magazine, Club No. 70; Review of Reviews, Club No. 40; American Magazine, Club No. 25; 70+40+25=135×.05=\$6.75, the correct Club price.

Club No.		Pub. Price	Our Price
	Advance (Chicago).....W.	2.50	2.50
30	Adventure.....M.	1.50	1.50
40	Advertising and Selling.....M.	2.00	2.00
35	Ainslee's Magazine.....M.	1.90	1.90
37	Aircraft.....M.	2.00	2.00
	All Around Magazine.....M.	1.90	1.90
20	All Outdoors.....M.	1.00	1.00
	All-Story Weekly.....W.	4.00	4.00
25	Amateur Photographers' Weekly.....W.	1.50	1.50
	America.....W.	3.00	3.00
12	American Agriculturist.....W.	1.00	1.00
	American Architect.....W.	10.00	10.00
	American Art News.....(35 nos.)	3.00	3.00
	American Bee Journal.....M.	1.00	1.00
	American Blacksmith.....M.	1.00	1.00
19	American Botanist.....Q.	1.00	1.00
23	American Boy.....M.	1.50	1.50
30	American Carpenter and Builder.....M.	2.00	1.75
	American Chauffeur.....M.	1.00	1.00
	American City.....M.	3.00	3.00
17	American Cookery (formerly Boston Cooking School Magazine).....M.	1.00	1.00
	American Economic Review.....Q.	5.00	5.00
22	American Education.....(10 nos.)	1.25	1.25
	American Educational Review.....M.	2.00	2.00
80	American Field.....W.	4.00	4.00
60	American Golfer.....M.	3.00	3.00
	American Hairdresser.....M.	1.50	1.50
	American Historical Review.....Q.	4.00	4.00
	Amer. Jnl. of International Law.....Q.	5.00	5.00
	Amer. Jnl. of Medical Sciences.....M.	5.00	5.00
	American Journal of Nursing.....M.	2.00	2.00
	Amer. Journal of Psychology.....Q.	5.00	5.00
	Amer. Journal of Public Health.....M.	3.00	3.00
	American Journal of Science.....M.	6.00	6.00
	American Journal of Sociology.....B.M.	2.00	2.00
	American Lawn Tennis.....(15 nos.)	3.00	3.00
	American Lumberman.....W.	4.00	4.00
	American Machinist.....W.	4.00	4.00
25	American Magazine.....M.	1.50	1.50
40	American Magazine (2 years).....M.	3.00	2.00
40	American Mag. & Woman's Home Companion (To one address).....	3.00	2.00
	American Magazine of Art.....M.	2.50	2.50
	Amer. Mathematical Monthly (10 nos.).....	3.00	3.00
35	American Miller.....M.	2.00	1.75
	American Motherhood.....M.	1.00	1.00
	American Naturalist.....M.	4.00	4.00
15	American Penman.....M.	1.00	.75
25	American Photography.....M.	1.50	1.50
	Amer. Physical Educ. Review (9 nos.).....	3.00	3.00
7	American Poultry Advocate.....M.	.50	.35
7	American Poultry World.....M.	.50	.50
	American Printer.....S.M.	3.00	3.00
	American Red Cross Magazine.....M.	1.00	1.00
30	American School Board Journal.....M.	1.50	1.50
18	American Sheep Breeder.....M.	1.00	.90
16	American Thresherman.....M.	1.00	1.00
	American Woman.....M.	.25	.25
17	Amerika Esperantisto.....M.	1.00	1.00

Club No.		Pub. Price	Our Price
	Annals of Amer. Acad. of Political & Social Sci. (to Libr. \$5.00).....B.M.	\$6.00	\$6.00
	Annals of Surgery.....M.	5.00	5.00
	Architectural Record.....M.	3.00	3.00
	Architecture (New York).....M.	5.00	5.00
	Architecture and Building.....M.	2.50	2.50
	Archives of Pediatrics.....M.	3.00	3.00
70	Argonaut.....W.	4.00	3.50
	Argosy.....M.	1.00	1.00
60	Arms and the Man.....W.	3.00	3.00
	Army and Navy Journal.....W.	6.00	6.00
30	Army and Navy Magazine.....M.	3.00	3.00
16	Army and Navy News.....M.	1.00	1.00
60	Army and Navy Register.....W.	3.00	3.00
	Art and Archaeology.....M.	3.00	3.00
	Art in America.....B.M.	5.00	5.00
	Artist.....M.	1.00	1.00
55	Arts and Decoration.....M.	3.00	3.00
	Art World.....M.	3.50	3.50
	Association Men.....M.	1.00	1.00
	Atlantic Educational Journal (10 nos.).....	1.25	1.25
80	Atlantic Monthly.....M.	4.00	4.00
60	Automobile.....W.	3.00	3.00
	Automobile Dealer and Repairer.....M.	1.00	1.00
25	Automobile Journal.....S.M.	1.50	1.50
35	Automobile Topics.....W.	2.00	2.00
	Ave Maria.....W.	2.00	2.00
	Banker's Magazine.....M.	5.00	5.00
25	Baseball Magazine.....M.	1.50	1.50
60	Bellman.....W.	4.00	4.00
40	Benziger's Magazine.....M.	2.50	2.50
12	Better Fruit.....M.	1.00	.60
	Biblical World.....M.	2.00	2.00
	Bibliotheca Sacra.....Q.	3.00	3.00
50	Billboard.....W.	3.00	3.00
18	Bird Lore.....B.M.	1.00	.90
25	Birds and Nature.....B.M.	1.50	1.50
17	Black Cat.....M.	1.00	1.00
	Blacksmith and Wheelwright.....M.	1.00	1.00
	Blackwood's Magazine (Amer. Ed.).....M.	3.00	3.00
27	Blue Book Magazine.....M.	1.50	1.50
47	Bookman.....M.	2.50	2.50
55	Bookman (after Jan. 1, 1917).....M.	3.00	3.00
16	Book News Monthly.....M.	1.00	1.00
17	Boys' Life (The Boy Scouts' Mag.).....M.	1.00	1.00
17	Boys' Magazine.....M.	1.00	1.00
	Boys' Own Paper (in Canada).....M.	1.75	1.75
	Boys' Own Paper (in U. S.).....M.	2.00	2.00
8	Boys' World.....W.	.50	.50
	Bradstreet's.....W.	5.00	5.00
16	Brann's Iconoclast.....M.	1.00	1.00
20	Breeder's Gazette.....W.	1.00	1.00
23	Breezy Stories.....M.	1.50	1.50
	Brick and Clay Record.....S.M.	2.00	2.00
	Brickbuilder.....M.	5.00	5.00
	Building Age.....M.	2.00	2.00
	Bulletin of Pan-American Union.....M.	2.00	2.00
18	Bulletin of Pharmacy.....M.	1.00	.90
25	Bulletin of Photography.....W.	1.50	1.50
35	Bungalow Magazine.....M.	2.50	2.50
	Business Educator (Teach. Ed.) (10 nos.).....	1.00	1.00
	Business Educator (Stud. Ed.) (10 nos.).....	.75	.75
60	Business Philosopher.....M.	3.65	3.65
18	California Cultivator.....W.	1.00	1.00
25	Camera.....M.	1.50	1.50
	Camera Craft.....M.	1.00	1.00
17	Camera Craft (new sub.).....M.	1.00	1.00
	Canadian Magazine (in U. S.).....M.	3.00	3.00
	Canadian Magazine (in Canada).....M.	2.50	2.50
	Cartoons.....M.	3.00	3.00
	Catholic News.....W.	1.00	1.00
	Catholic World.....M.	3.00	3.00
15	Cement World.....M.	1.00	.75
70	Century Magazine.....M.	4.00	4.00
	Century & St. Nicholas (New Sub.).....	7.00	5.00
110	Chemical Abstracts.....S.M.	6.00	5.50
	Chemical Eng'r and Manufacturer.....M.	2.00	2.00
47	Chief.....W.	2.50	2.50
17	Child Welfare.....M.	1.00	1.00
	Christian Advocate (Nashville).....W.	2.00	2.00
	Christian Advocate (New Orleans).....W.	1.50	1.50
	Christian Advocate (New York).....W.	2.00	2.00
	Christian Advocate (Pittsburg).....W.	1.50	1.50
	Christian Advocate (St. Louis).....W.	2.00	2.00
	Christian Endeavor World.....W.	2.00	2.00

The Ladies' Home Journal.....(Monthly)	\$1.50	All Three } \$4.00	SEE FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENT
The Saturday Evening Post.....(Weekly)	1.50		
The Country Gentleman.....(Weekly)	1.00		

Club No.		Pub. Price	Our Price	Club No.		Pub. Price	Our Price
30	Christian Herald	W.	\$2 00	25	Everybody's Magazine	M.	\$1 50
	Christian Intelligencer	W.	2 50	40	Everybody's Magazine (2 years)	M.	3 00
	Christian Observer (To clergy, \$2.00)	W.	2 50	40	Everybody's and Delineator		
	Christian Register	W.	3 00		(Both to one address)		3 00
	Christian Science Journal	M.	2 00		Everyland	M.	1 00
	Christian Science Monitor (6 issues)		5 00	15	Every Week	W.	1 00
	Christian Science Sentinel	W.	2 00		Expositor and Current Anecdotes	M.	2 00
	Christian Witness	W.	1 00	40	Extension Magazine	M.	2 00
	Christian Work and Evangelist	W.	3 00		Factory, The Magazine of Man-		
	Churchman	W.	3 50		agement (With How Book)	M.	2 00
	Churchman (to Clergy & Y.M.C.A.)	W.	3 50		Factory (after Jan. 1, 1917)	M.	3 00
35	Civil Service News	W.	2 00		Family Herald (Amer. Ed.)	M.	1 90
	Classical Journal (9 nos.)		2 50		Family Herald and Star (in U. S.)	W.	1 50
	Classical Review (8 nos.)		2 00		Family Journal (Amer. Ed.)	M.	1 90
35	Clay Worker	M.	2 00	45	Family Story Paper	W.	3 00
	Club Fellow & Washington Mirror	W.	5 00	7	Farm and Fireside	S.M.	.50
	Coal Age	W.	3 00	7	Farm and Home	S.M.	.50
50	Collier's Weekly	W.	2 50	18	Farm and Ranch (2 years)	W.	1 00
	Comfort	M.	.25	16	Farmer	W.	1 00
	Com'l. and Finan'l Chronicle (N.Y.)	W.	10 00		Farmers' Home Journal	W.	1 00
	Commerce and Finance	W.	3 00	17	Farmers' Review	W.	1 00
15	Commoner	W.	1 00		Farm Implement News	W.	2 00
16	Concrete Age	M.	1 00	17	Farm Journal (5 years)	M.	1 00
	Concrete-Cement Age	M.	2 00	17	Farm Machinery—Farm Power	W.	1 00
18	Confederate Veteran	M.	1 00		Farming Business	W.	1 00
	Congregationalist and Christian Wld.	W.	3 00		Fashion Review	M.	3 50
30	Construction	M.	2 00	45	Fashionable Dress	M.	2 50
	Constructive Quarterly	Q.	2 50		Field (Illustrated)	M.	1 50
	Contemporary Review (Amer. Ed.)	M.	4 50	30	Field and Fancy	W.	2 00
50	Continent	W.	2 50	25	Field and Stream	M.	1 50
16	Cooking Club Magazine	M.	1 00	16	Film Fun	M.	1 00
35	Correct English	M.	2 00		Financial World	W.	4 00
	Cosmopolitan Magazine	M.	1 50		Fine Arts Journal	M.	3 00
	Country Gentleman	W.	1 00	55	Flying Magazine	M.	3 00
70	Country Life in America	M.	4 00	17	Forest and Stream	M.	1 00
	Country Life in Amer. (2 years)	M.	8 00	23	Forest & Stream (after Mar. 1, 1917)	M.	1 50
50	Countryside Magazine	M.	3 00		Fortnightly Review (Amer. Ed.)	M.	4 50
50	Craftsman (Home-Building)	M.	3 00		Forum	M.	2 50
	Critic and Guide	M.	1 00		Forward (Phila.)	W.	.75
8	Current Events	W.	.40	20	Foundry	M.	1 00
55	Current History (pub. N.Y. Times)	M.	3 00	35	Fra Magazine	M.	2 00
55	Current Opinion	M.	3 00	7	Fruit Grower	S.M.	.50
	Daughters of Amer. Revolution Mag.	M.	1 00		Gardening	S.M.	2 00
	Decorative Furnisher	M.	2 00	35	Gardening (new sub.)	S.M.	2 00
25	Delineator	M.	1 50	30	Garden Magazine	M.	1 50
40	Delineator (2 years)	M.	3 00	35	Garden Magazine (after Jan. 1, 1917)	M.	2 00
40	Delineator and Everybody's			16	Gas Engine Magazine	M.	1 00
	(Both to one address)		3 00	20	Gas Power	M.	1 00
	Dental Cosmos	M.	1 00		General Electric Review	M.	2 00
	Dental Digest	M.	1 00		General Federation Magazine	M.	1 00
	Dental Summary	M.	1 00	8	Girls' Companion	W.	.50
12	Designer	M.	.75		Girls' Own Paper (in Canada)	M.	1 75
17	Designer (after Jan. 1, 1917)	M.	1 00		Girls' Own Paper (in U. S.)	M.	2 00
	Detective Story Magazine	S.M.	2 60		Gleanings in Bee Culture	S.M.	1 00
	Dial	S.M.	2 00		Golf	M.	3 00
	Dial (after Jan 1, 1917)	S.M.	3 00		Golf Illus. & Outdoor Amer.	M.	4 00
	Dogdom	M.	1 00		Golfers' Magazine	M.	2 00
	Dog Fancier	M.	1 00	17	Good Government	M.	1 00
	Dominant	M.	1 50		Good Housekeeping	M.	1 50
	Drama	Q.	3 00		Good Roads	W.	2 00
	Dramatic Mirror	W.	2 50		Good Roads	M.	1 00
72	Dramatic News	W.	4 00	27	Green Book Magazine	M.	1 50
20	Dramatist	Q.	1 00	7	Green's Fruit Grower	M.	.50
	Druggists' Circular (new sub. \$1.35)	M.	1 50	20	Green Writer	M.	1 00
	Dry Goods Economist	W.	5 00	45	Happy Days	W.	2 50
	Dun's Review	W.	2 00		Hardware Age	W.	2 00
	Economic Geology	S.Q.	3 00		Hardware Dealers' Magazine	M.	1 50
57	Economic Geology (new sub.)	S.Q.	3 00		Harper's Bazar	M.	3 00
	Economist	W.	5 00	70	Harper's Magazine	M.	4 00
	Edinburgh Review (Amer. Ed.)	Q.	4 00	120	Harper's Magazine (2 years)	M.	8 00
35	Editor	S.M.	2 00		Harvard Graduates' Magazine	Q.	3 00
55	Editorial	W.	3 00		Harvard Law Review (8 nos.)		2 50
60	Education (10 nos.)		3 00		Harvard Theological Review	Q.	2 00
	Educational Admin. & Superv'n (10 nos.)		2 00		Health Culture	M.	1 50
25	Educational Foundations (10 nos.)		1 50		Hearst's Magazine	M.	1 50
	Educational Review (N. Y.) (10 nos.)		3 00		Hearst's Magazine (2 years)	M.	3 00
	Electrical Age	M.	1 00		Hearth and Home	M.	.25
25	Electrical Experimenter	M.	1 50		Heating and Ventilating	M.	1 00
	Electrical Record	M.	2 00		Herald & Presbyter	W.	2 50
	Electrical Rev. and Western Elect.	W.	3 00	50	Hibbert Journal	Q.	2 50
	Electrical World	W.	3 00		History Teachers' Magazine (10 nos.)		2 00
27	Electric Journal (To Libraries \$1.00)	M.	1 50	20	Hoard's Dairyman	W.	1 00
	Electric Railway Journal	W.	3 00	18	Holland's Magazine (2 years)	M.	1 00
	Elementary School Journal (10 nos.)		1 50	9	Home and Farm	S.M.	.50
	Elite Styles	M.	2 50	12	Home Needlework Magazine	M.	.75
	Engineering and Contracting	W.	3 00	20	Home Needlework (2 years)	M.	1 50
	Engineering and Mining Journal	W.	5 00	25	Home Needlework and Modern		
	Engineering Mag. (new sub. \$2.85)	M.	3 00		Priscilla		1 75
	Engineering News	W.	5 00		Home Progress	M.	3 00
	Engineering Record	W.	5 00		Homiletic Review (new sub. \$2.25)	M.	3 00
	English Journal (10 nos.)		2 50	40	Horseless Age	S.M.	2 00
27	Etude (for Music Lovers)	M.	1 50	47	Horse Review	W.	2 50

Club No.		Pub. Price	Our Price	Club No.		Pub. Price	Our Price
	Horse World (new sub. \$1.75).....	W.	\$2.00	\$2.00		Metallurgical and Chemical Eng.S.M.	\$3.00 \$3.00
	House and Garden.....	M.	3.00	3.00		Methodist Review (N. Y.).....	B.M. 2.50 2.50
40	House Beautiful.....	M.	2.00	2.00		Methodist Review (Nashville).....	Q. 2.00 2.00
9	Housewife, The New.....	M.	.50	.50		Metronome.....	M. 1.50 1.50
20	Housewife, The New (3 years).....	M.	1.50	1.00	30	Metropolitan Magazine.....	M. 1.50 1.50
	Housewives' Magazine.....	M.	1.50	1.50		Michigan Farmer.....	W. .50 .50
17	Humorist.....	M.	1.00	.85		Michigan Farmer (after Feb. 1, 1917).....	W. .75 .75
	Hunter, Trader, and Trapper.....	M.	1.50	1.50		Milliner (new sub. \$3.00).....	M. 3.00 2.00
	Illus. London News (Amer. Ed.).....	W.	7.70	7.70		Millinery Trade Review.....	M. 4.00 4.00
	Illus. London News (with Xmas No.).....	W.	8.25	8.25	18	Mind and Body.....	(10 nos.) 1.00 1.00
	Illustrated Milliner.....	M.	4.00	4.00		Mining and Engineering World.....	W. 3.00 3.00
70	Illustrated Milliner (new).....	M.	4.00	4.00		Mining and Scientific Press.....	W. 3.00 3.00
25	Illustrated World.....	M.	1.50	1.50		Missionary Herald.....	M. .75 .75
	Independent.....	W.	4.00	4.00		Missionary Review of the World (new sub. \$2.15).....	M. 2.50 2.50
	India Rubber World.....	M.	3.00	3.00		Missions.....	M. .75 .75
30	Industrial Arts Magazine.....	M.	1.50	1.50	17	Missouri School Journal.....	M. 1.00 .90
	Infantry Journal.....	B.M.	3.00	3.00		Modern Hospital.....	M. 3.00 3.00
	Information.....	M.	4.00	4.00		Modern Language Notes.....	Q. 2.00 2.00
	Inland Printer.....	M.	3.00	3.00	15	Modern Methods.....	M. 1.00 1.00
20	International Magazine.....	M.	1.50	1.50		Modern Methods (after Jan. 1, 1917).....	M. 1.50 1.50
	International Review of Missions.....	Q.	2.00	2.00	17	Modern Priscilla (Needlework).....	M. 1.00 1.00
16	International Socialist Review.....	M.	1.00	1.00	30	Modern Priscilla (2 years).....	M. 2.00 1.50
90	International Studio.....	M.	5.00	5.00	25	Modern Priscilla and Home Needle- work.....	1.75 1.25
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	Iron Trade Review.....	W.	4.00	4.00	50	Moody's Magazine (new sub.).....	M. 3.00 3.00
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	Journal of American History.....	Q.	4.00	4.00		Motor.....	M. 3.00 3.00
	Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin.....	(6 issues)	12.00	12.00	60	Motor Age.....	W. 3.00 3.00
45	Journal of Education.....	W.	2.50	2.50	40	Motor Boat.....	S.M. 2.00 2.00
	Jnl. of Educat'nal Psychology (10 nos.).....		2.50	2.50		Motor Boating.....	M. 1.00 1.00
20	Journal of Geography.....	(10 nos.)	1.00	1.00	35	Motorcycle Illustrated.....	W. 2.00 2.00
	Journal of Geology.....	S.Q.	4.00	4.00		Motorcycling and Bicycling.....	W. 2.00 2.00
	Journal of Home Economics.....	M.	2.00	2.00	15	Motor Mechanics.....	M. 1.00 1.00
110	Jnl. of Industrial and Eng. Chem.....	M.	6.00	5.50		Motor Life.....	M. 3.00 3.00
	Journal of Military Service Inst.....	B.M.	3.00	3.00		Moving Picture World.....	W. 3.00 3.00
	Jnl. of Nervous & Mental Diseases.....	M.	8.00	8.00		Municipal Engineering Magazine.....	M. 2.00 2.00
	Journal of Outdoor Life.....	M.	1.00	1.00		Municipal Journal.....	W. 3.00 3.00
	Journal of Philosophy, Psychology, and Scientific Methods.....	S.M.	3.00	3.00		Municipal Research.....	M. 5.00 5.00
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	Journal of U. S. Cavalry Assn.....	Q.	2.50	2.50	35	Musical Courier.....	W. 5.00 5.00
100	Judge.....	W.	5.00	5.00	23	Musical Leader.....	W. 2.50 1.75
18	Judicious Advertising.....	M.	1.00	1.00	23	Musical Observer.....	M. 1.50 1.50
	Keith's Magazine.....	M.	2.50	2.50		Musical Quarterly.....	Q. 2.00 2.00
80	Keramic Studio.....	M.	4.00	4.00	23	Musician.....	M. 1.50 1.50
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	Kindergarten Primary Mag. (10 nos.).....		1.00	1.00		National Builder.....	M. 2.00 2.00
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	Ladies' Home Journal.....	M.	1.50	1.50	45	National Geographic Magazine.....	M. 2.50 2.25
15	Ladies' World.....	M.	1.00	1.00	15	National Guard Magazine.....	M. 1.00 1.00
17	La Follette's Magazine.....	W.	1.00	1.00	50	National Magazine.....	M. 3.00 3.00
35	Landscape Architecture.....	Q.	2.00	2.00	15	National Monthly.....	M. 1.00 1.00
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	Le Costume Royal.....	M.	3.50	3.50	25	National Sportsman.....	M. 1.50 1.50
100	Leslie's Weekly.....	W.	5.00	5.00		National Suffragist.....	M. 1.00 1.00
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	Live Stories.....	M.	1.50	1.50	17	New England Homestead.....	W. 1.00 1.00
115	Living Age.....	W.	6.00	5.75	30	New England Magazine.....	M. 1.75 1.75
	Living Church.....	W.	2.50	2.50	18	New Music Review.....	M. 1.00 .90
	Machinery (Eng. or R.R. Ed.).....	M.	2.00	2.00	80	New Republic.....	W. 4.00 4.00
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50	3.00	3.00
60	3.00	3.00
	4.00	4.00
25	1.50	1.50
24	1.20	1.20
25	1.50	1.50
	1.00	1.00
25	1.50	1.50
	5.00	5.00
	1.90	1.90
8	.50	.50
	3.00	3.00
25	1.50	1.50
25	1.50	1.50
	2.50	2.50
	1.50	1.50
23	1.50	1.50
40	3.00	2.00
	6.00	6.00
	1.50	1.50
30	1.50	1.50
50	3.00	2.50
17	1.00	.90
	1.90	1.90
36	2.00	1.80
	1.00	1.00
	5.00	5.00
	1.50	1.50
27	1.50	1.50
53	3.00	2.65
65	3.50	3.25
27	1.50	1.50
	3.80	3.80
	1.50	1.50
30	1.50	1.50
50	3.00	2.50
	.50	.50
9	.50	.45
16	1.00	.80
7	.50	.50
	2.00	2.00
20	1.00	1.00
	1.00	1.00
	2.00	2.00
35	2.00	2.00
27	1.50	1.50
	2.00	2.00
	3.00	3.00
	10.00	10.00
16	1.00	1.00
17	1.00	.85
	1.00	1.00
	1.50	1.50
	5.00	5.00
17	1.00	1.00
	3.00	3.00
	5.00	5.00
90	5.00	5.00
80	4.50	4.50
50	3.00	3.00
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	2.00	2.00
18	1.00	1.00
30	1.50	1.50
23	1.50	1.50
7	.50	.35
	3.00	3.00
40	3.00	3.00
90	5.00	5.00
27	1.50	1.50
	2.00	2.00
	1.00	1.00
50	3.00	3.00
	7.00	5.00
	1.50	1.50
25	1.50	1.50
12	.75	.75
	2.00	2.00
	3.00	3.00
37	2.00	2.00
	1.00	1.00
17	1.25	1.00
20	1.25	1.25
22	1.25	1.25
	1.50	1.50
40	2.00	2.00

Club No.	Pub. Price	Our Price
	\$5.00	\$5.00
70	4.00	4.00
	5.00	5.00
	9.00	8.00
	3.00	3.00
50	3.00	2.50
50	3.00	3.00
17	1.00	1.00
23	1.50	1.50
	6.60	6.60
	7.15	7.15
45	3.00	3.00
	1.90	1.90
60	3.00	3.00
17	1.00	1.00
	2.00	2.00
	.50	.50
27	1.35	1.35
	1.00	1.00
	2.00	2.00
	2.00	2.00
	5.00	5.00
40	2.00	2.00
	2.00	2.00
14	1.00	1.00
30	1.50	1.50
	.25	.25
	1.50	1.50
25	1.50	1.50
	3.00	3.00
	2.00	2.00
	1.00	1.00
18	1.00	.90
	1.50	1.50
	1.00	1.00
	3.00	3.00
20	1.25	1.25
	3.00	3.00
65	3.50	3.50
8	.50	.50
	3.80	3.80
	5.00	5.00
40	3.00	3.00
	6.00	6.00
35	2.00	2.00
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	3.00	3.00
70	4.00	4.00
30	1.50	1.50
	.75	.75
	4.00	4.00
18	1.00	.90
	12.00	12.00
	2.50	2.50
17	1.00	1.00
7	.50	.35
	1.00	1.00
	1.20	1.20
	1.50	1.50
	1.25	1.25
16	1.00	1.00
25	1.50	1.50
40	3.00	2.00
40	3.00	2.00
	1.00	1.00
12	.75	.75
	.35	.35
27	1.50	1.50
	1.50	1.50
50	3.00	3.00
100	6.00	5.00
20	1.00	1.00
	1.00	1.00
35	1.75	1.75
50	2.50	2.50
12	.75	.75
23	1.50	1.50
40	2.00	2.00

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