

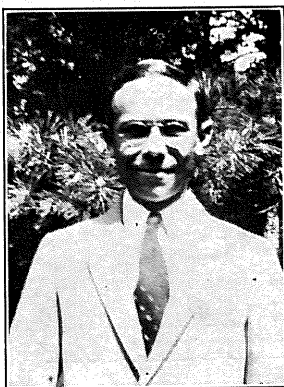
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AN ESPERANTO WORLD ORGANIZATION.

There is a universal desire for an organization which would include the Local, the National and a Universal membership with the payment of ONE dues. While proposal for such a unification have been put forth at various times during Esperanto's advance, at no time, however, was there such an ardent desire for consolidation than at present. The reason for this is obvious: the present chaos and duplication in Esperanto centers and, last but not least, the universal depression, which does not fit in with the requirements of dues to several organizations.

For four years this problem has occupied the universal Esperanto congresses and three times it was tabled. Finally at the last congress in Paris a committee was elected to draft a plan for a reorganization. This committee submitted its plan and lo — the new organization is to be a federation of national societies, with U. E. A. or without it, if U. E. A. does not want to join. To our knowledge the members of U.E.A. were never given a chance to vote on this matter, but the directors of U.E.A. refused to join this new organization

under the conditions presented to them. Perhaps they knew why.

The new organization, Universala Federacio Esperanta, or U. F. E. intends to adopt a delegito system, a yearbook and services like U.E.A. In other words: instead of simplification we shall have duplication of exactly the same nature.

Conflicting reports are coming to the Central Office. One day we are informed that U. E. A. has agreed to join the new federation, which is to be renamed U. E. A. and the next day we receive denials of such an agreement. One day an outcry: the new organization wants to murder U. E. A. and appropriate all its merits; — the next day: U. E. A. is stubborn and refuses to yield to the wishes of the Esperantists. Accusations, arguments pro and con, statements of conflicting nature by mail or pamphlets reach this office almost daily. And may we add: some are far from inspiring us in the spirit of a "sankta harmonio". "U. E. A. is stagnant", U. E. A. needs reforming", are some of the arguments. We all know that the management of U. E. A. should be pepped up to better conform with the pace of our time, the

magazine "Esperanto" should be the central forum for all things Esperanto instead of being more of a literary jewel, but, says samideano Alfred D. Dennison in a letter to the Central Office, "if U. E. A. needs some cleansing and reforming, I propose that we do it from inside rather than by external attack", and he proposes that the national societies should join U. E. A. so numerously under a joint membership arrangement that they will gain a voting control and thus institute any needed reforms through the ballot.

Above all that has been said there is one outstanding fact; **that the merits of U. E. A. 's twenty five years' activity are far greater than any shortcomings which the most sanguine opponent might use as an argument for U.E.A.'s dissolution. Let this be settled.**

But whose fight is this? Are we dissatisfied? Did we start all this rumpus?

We did not! Just exactly two years ago, in our January-February number of this periodical,* we extolled the cooperation of E. A. N. A. with U. E. A., which has remained unchanged to this day.

To all appearance this fight for supremacy in the movement seems to consist of a lot personal elements within certain boundaries of central Europe. The Orient keeps out, so does Australia and South America. And let us add loudly and emphatically through a

* Any new reader who wishes to get this number Vol. 43, No. 3, may receive it for 20c in stamps.

megaphone: so does "North America". We can assure all our readers and members that this administration will do nothing which would in any way become detrimental or destructive to our cause. This does not mean that we are standing idly and with crossed arms grinningly enjoy the other fellows' fight. Far from it! Let those who started it all come to an agreement first and then, when the smoke of the battle has cleared away our E. A. N. A. through its elected estraro, or still better, through its assembly in congress, will decide its future allegiance.

We know that some members are holding back with their renewals, waiting to see whether the same dollar will pay for two organizations, We also know cases where members suspected us to join in the disintegration of U.E.A. Both factions are wrong. The relationship between E. A. N. A. and U. E. A. is just as friendly now and based on cooperation as it has been for the last three or four years.

Change or no change: let us keep our own house in order. Let us strengthen our own organization. Renew your membership, if you have not done so and get a new member in as a sign of good will. May all unaffiliated clubs become Chapters of the countrywide association.

And in conclusion let us emphasize that **"No matter what the results of this reorganization movement will be, only a STRONG E. A. N. A. will be a desirable prize for the victor"**.

SAMIDEANO SCHERER will Travel Again

but this time through the United States as a Special Delegate of E. A. N. A. Full details of his extensive program of lectures, starting with the Congress at Chicago, will be told in our March-April number, out March 25th.

Assure yourself of prompt delivery by renewing your subscription at once.

ESPERANTO ACTIVITY IN NORTH AMERICA

Van Nuys, Calif. Mr. Henry W. Fisher gave a talk on Esperanto in the Van Nuys Rotary Club. A very attentive audience followed his talk with interest.

Brooklyn, N. Y. The "Brooklyn Esperanto Society" was founded January 21st at the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., 55 Hanson Place. This new organization is composed of old Esperantists residing in Brooklyn and several new classes. Mr. R. Heger, Jr. and Mr. Henry I. Nagin, Jr. and Miss Della Lincoln are the leading spirits in this new organization.

San Antonio, Texas "The San Antonio Sunday Light" of January 8th has a very interesting Editorial written by the columnist Jeff Davis, dealing with the Esperanto classes given by our samideano William Plampin. This article is humorously illustrated. The information given in this column will no doubt bring plenty of inquiries as the author did not fail to give the address of the Central Office, who is always glad to answer inquiries.

Spring Valley, Wisc. Samideano Theodore V. Vanasse is spreading the gospel of Esperantism by writing articles in the local papers. Several of these have been published and since he adds the address of the Central Office in his articles we have received several inquiries as a result.

Austin, Texas. "The Daily Texan" is printing lessons in Esperanto prepared by Collier Noguess and A. Kenngott. These lessons are very clear and printed with the Esperanto super-signs. (Printers do not seem to have any trouble in getting the Esperanto letters, if they want them.) The address of the Central Office and other information agencies are given at the end of each lesson.

Seattle, Wash. The Seattle Esperanto Society, Chapter No. 11, of E. A. N. A. is making very good use of publicity in the local papers. The "Seattle Post-Intelligencer", Sunday, January 1st is announcing the new class

directed by Mr. William G. Adams. A new study club for women has been started under the direction of Mrs. Lorrol O. Jackson.

The Sunday edition of the "Seattle Post-Intelligencer", January 22nd, has a picture and a very interesting article how Chief of Police L. L. Morton, is trying out his newly acquired Esperanto over the police radio. "Rabo de Banko! Du viroj mortigitaj!" The Chief has become a member of the local Chapter. Gratulojn!

Los Angeles, Calif. "The Poly Evening Owl" announces a new class given by our Vice-President, Parley Parker Christensen and finishes the announcement saying; "You are bound to like it, and have great fun learning it."

New York, N. Y. The Laborista Esperanto Asocio de Nord Ameriko, (L. E. A. N. A.) has some very active classes at their headquarters, 350 E. 81st St., New York City. They are also arranging a special entertainment on the 11th of February, in the same place. According to the program there will be a playlet, speeches and other entertainment. The very active secretary of this organization is Bonesper Ruĝamo.

Chicago, Ill. This year all roads lead to Chicago and Chicago is preparing to meet the onrush of Congress members. Classes are being started in many parts of the city. Samideano Guderna is teaching a class in the Esperantista Rondo Laborista. Arthur Regal teaches a class of Bahais. Rev. Hanssen of Chicago Heights is establishing a religious center for Diservoj during the Fair. Heroldo Vajner is preparing a first class play for the Congress. Secretary Alois S. Knapp misses no opportunity to line-up all possible forces to make our coming Congress 100% successful.

Berkeley, Calif. A special Esperanto evening was held at the Univ. of California, Nov. 22nd. It was a very successful and pleasant affair, with more than 60 people present. Misses Burnside

and Hopps, Mrs. Colmore and Messrs. Sutcliffe, Cornish, Colmore and Claesson played the lively drama, "La Leteristo". Prof. Wharff gave a life-sketch of Zamenhof. Plenty of entertainment, songs and exercises in Esperanto were enjoyed by those present.

perantist and the American Esperanto Almanacs and is thus giving true and correct information to the readers. The article is illustrated with a picture of L. L. Zamenhof, which was furnished by the Central Office of E. A. N. A. Since this magazine circulates among the young



Chief of Police, L. L. Morton of Seattle, Wash.

Cincinnati, O. "The Classmate", a paper for young people prints in its January numbers a very interesting article "A Universal Language" by Lillian Patterson. The author quotes repeatedly from the American Es-

people the address of our National Director of Y. P. D. was given and our untiring Director, Rev. John H. Fazel, has since been swamped with inquiries.

Boston, Mass. Grupo de samideanoj kunvenas en Hotel Bellevue kaj sub la gvidado de S-ro Geo. W. Lee praktikas Esperantan konversacion ĉiu Jaŭdon vespere.

Cleveland, O. A reception in honor of the five newly organized Esperanto classes in Cleveland, was held Friday, January 20th at 8 P. M. in the First Unitarian Church on Euclid Ave. at E. 82nd St. These classes are composed of more than 3 scores of students under the tutorship of Prof. F. Tomich. The entertainment consisted of speeches in Esperanto, music, singing, dancing and a special address by Prof. Tomich. Music was rendered by the Green Star Esperanto Dance Orchestra of seven pieces. The slogan of the new Esperanto element under the expert leadership of Mr. Tomich is "On to Chicago", meaning that we may expect a very lively crowd at the Chicago Congress. More power to this new organization.

Los Angeles, Calif. The January program of the Los Angeles Chapter has a monthly meeting for Saturday the 14th and the entertainment consists of singing and lectures by the Globe-Trotter. An Esperanto hike was held January 22nd. On the 25th the regular monthly Spertulara Kunveno was held at Public Library History Seminary. A special social at Echo Park Community Building was held Saturday evening the 28th. The Los Angeles Chapter is making it a special point to have some kind of an affair every week. Such activity does not permit the movement to become stale. The Secretary of this Chapter will gladly send their monthly program to any of the other Chapter Secretaries as a model of local activity.

New York, N. Y. The New York Esperanto Society, Chapter No. 2, continues to hold their regular monthly meeting and dinner every first Saturday of the month. Pres. Lewis H. Maury is organizing a publicity Committee for the purpose of furnishing the metropolitan papers with first class information about Esperanto. It will be interesting to see the result of this publicity work, which we find is entirely

in accord with our sentiment as expressed in our last copy, page 10, under the heading of "An Opinion from the Outside".

The very active Secretary and Treasurer of this Chapter, Mr. R. Heger, Jr. is constantly finding new ways of making the meetings interesting, one of which is a more ceremonial introduction of new members. Several new classes have been started after the holidays. New York being the most important port of entry in the United States, there is hardly a meeting of either the New York Esperanto Society or the Esperanto Club "Harmonio" when there is not some foreign Esperanto visitor at the meeting. This is an advantage the two New York Chapters enjoy and which is one of the reasons why the New York metropolitan area has more people speaking Esperanto fluently than any other Esperanto center in North America.

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"Renaskiĝita!" — The Esperanto Alliance Chapter No. 4 of E. A. N. A., Washington, D. C., is active, aggressive and expanding.

The Zamenhof Birthday Celebration was held Sunday, Dec. 18th. With Edwin C. Reed as chairman, sixty members and friends enjoyed an inspiring program and barêo.

Nationalities represented were American, Canadian, Czechoslovakian, Dutch, English, Filipino, Finnish, French, German, Russian, Spanish and Swedish.

Varied Program.

Taking part in recitations and playettes were Rose Clinton, Irene and Mercedes Fritzsching, Thomas F. Gaines, Lempi Lasko, Joseph Leahy, Benjamin and Priscilla Makela, Lily Nikula.

On the musical program were Rudolph Heman, violinist, Florence King, soprano, A. H. Schutz, pianist. When Miss King sang "Kun Vi Kaj Mi", the entire audience joined in the lilting chorus. The words of the song are by Allen Davis, former president of the Washington Esperantists, and the music by Mr. Heman.

J. J. Sussmuth, E. A. N. A. secretary, heartily welcomed, delighted all by his clear Esperanto speech.

Special honors were paid to Charlotte Fosselmann and H. B. Hastings, active in the local revival.

All New Officers.

Recent converts were entrusted with all offices:

President, Thomas F. Gaines; Vice-Pres., Florence King and Robert True; Recording-Secretary, Rose Clinton; Corresponding-Secretary, Gerald F. Small; Treasurer, Josephine Kruka.

To the Advisory Council have been elected four members: Ivy Kellerman Reed, Edwin

Reed, Kurt Fritzsching, Allen Davis.

The U. E. A. deligitoj are Mr. Fritzsching and Miss Kruka.

Vigorous Propaganda.

Propaganda meetings were held Jan. 15th at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, and Jan. 20th at Capital City Commercial College. Both were arranged by Fervoruloj Porter and McLaughlin. Others aiding were Misses Clinton and Kruka, Mrs. Fosselmann, Messrs Leahy, Hastings, Small and Gaines, who delivered the lectures. A third meeting was at the School of Man. A total of 76 non-Esperantists were present at these meetings, and joined in singing the "vivo songs". 14 are attending classes on probation.

Many Classes.

Beginning and advanced classes are held every Tuesday at Mt. Pleasant Public Library, 16th and Lamont Sts., N. W., and every Friday at Thomson Public School, 12th and L Sts., N. W., 7:30 to 9 P. M. There are also private classes, including Miss Kruka's for children exclusively.

Free use of Capital City College for a commercial Esperanto course has been offered by the principal, Dr. W. L. Newsom.

"Obstine Antaŭen!"

During January, 17th pledged loyalty as Agemaj Fervoruloj.

The title, "Honorata Amiko", was conferred upon 8 out-of-town friends of the Alliance: Cora Fellows, Reinhardt Heger, Jr., Lewis Maury, Carmen Sussmuth, J. J. Sussmuth and Berthold Schmidt of the New York area, and Henry Hetzel and Joseph Dubin of Philadelphia, in appreciation of aid received.

February activities include an Esperanto Dance at Thomson School on the 3rd, and an entertainment at Powell Junior High School on the 9th.

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-----NIA BIOGRAPHIO-----

Armin F. Doneis naskiĝis en Milwaukee, Wisconsin, en la jaro 1906 de aŭtrousoj gepatroj. Tamen se lia vojaĝemo signifas ion, ĝi certe indikas ke en li ankaŭ kaŝiĝas kvanto da cigana sango. Post siaj lernejoj jaroj li faris unu-jaran vojaĝon per aŭtomobilo tra la tuta okcidento de Usono de Meksiko al Kanado. Tio okazis en 1922-1923 kiam tia vojaĝo ankoraŭ estis notindaĵo.

Je sia reveno al Milwaukee li dungigis kiel metilernanto ĉe Allis - Chalmers Mfg. Co., granda fabrikejo de elektraj, vaporaj kaj hidraŭlikaj maŝinoj. Tie li spertiĝis je konstruado muntado, funkeiigado kaj provado de ĉiuspecaj elektraj maŝinoj. Nokte kaj dum la plejmulto de sia libertempo li studadis korespondan kurson kaj post kvar jaroj da praktika laboro kaj teoria studo li fariĝis elektra inĝeniero kaj provisto.

En la jaro 1925 li ekinteresiĝis pri Esperanto kaj aliĝis la lokan klubon. Tamen, lerni

Esperanton li ne komencis ĝis frue en 1928 kiam li anticipis vojaĝon tra Eŭropo kune kun siaj gepatroj. Tiu vojaĝo vere efektiviĝis kaj dum unu jaro li vagadis tra dekunu eŭropaj landoj kaj Egiptujo. Dum tiu vagado li unue spertis sian liberecon je la lingva problemo. Kun granda ĝojo li konstatis ke li estis sendependa vojaĝanto kiu povas iri sian propran vojon sen helpo de Thos. Cook aŭ de iu angle fuŝparolanta gvidisto. Esperanto vere estis lia ŝlosilo al bona kono de tiuj fremdaj landoj kiujn li travagis. Ĉe la 20-a Universala Kongreso de Esperanto en Antverpeno li firme konvinkiĝis pri la utilegeco kaj taŭgeco de Esperanto. Tie kaj tiam li ĵuris ke li estos unu el la gutoj kies konstanta frapado traboros la monton granitan kaj disbatos la obstinajn barojn.

Post sia reveno al Milwaukee en 1929 li denove laboris ĉe Allis-Chalmers. Li ankaŭ tuj komencis revivigi kaj reorganizi la lokan klubon kiu estis disfalinta dum lia foresto. Li

dediĉis multan tempon al siaj devoj kiel ĝia sekretario, kaj la klubo reentuziasmiĝis kaj bone presperis.

Meze de 1930 li decidis dediĉi sian tutan tempon al disvastigado de Esperanto. Li partoprenis la Bostonan kongreson de EANA kaj konatiĝis kun la gvidantoj de la Amerika movado. Per tio li ricevis novan entuziasmon, laboremon, kaj iniciatemon. Li iniciatis kelkajn novajn propagand-entreprenojn en Milwaukee, efektivigis instalon de Esperanto libraro ĉe la loka publika biblioteko, kaj iniciatis ĉiujaran ekspozicion de Esperanto ĉe la Stata Foiro de Wisconsin.

En 1931 li akiris la atestojn "pri Kapableco" kaj "pri Instruado" de EANA, kaj instruis kelkajn klasojn por komencantoj kaj progresintoj. La 24-a Kongreso de EANA kunvenis en Milwaukee tiun someron kaj li ageme estris organizon kaj preparojn por ĝi. Dum tiu kongreso li estis elektita kiel kasisto de nia asocio.

En aŭgusto de tiu jaro li transloĝiĝis al Fort Lee, N. J., por esti laboranto ĉe la Centra Oficejo de EANA. Tie li pasigis grandan parton de sia tempo farante administrajn laborojn kaj plenumante grandan kvanton da korespondado kaj libro-ekspedado por EANA.

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Kiam Prof. Schjerve venis al Usono en la aŭtuno por alporti la Cseh-metodon, oni nomis S-ron Doneis reprezentanton kaj organizanton de la Centra Oficejo por prepari la propagandon kaj prizorgi la glatan iradon de la unua Cseh-kurso en Ameriko. Li partoprenis la tutan kurson kaj servis kiel tradukanto. Per tio kaj per specialaj konsiloj kaj instruoj de Prof. Schjerve, li majstris la Cseh-metodon kaj tiel fariĝis la unua Amerika Cseh-instruanto, atestita de la Internacia Cseh-Instituto de Esperanto.

Pro la akriĝo de la ekonomia krizo li estis devigata forlasi sian ŝatatan laboron ĉe la Centra Oficejo kaj reiri al Milwaukee. Lia devizo ĉiam estas: "Agoj estas pli elokventaj ol paroloj". Dum aliaj nubojn ŝovas kaj ceremonie fabelas pri nia "kara lingvo" li preferas pruvi sian amon al Esperanto kaj respekton al D-ro Zamenhof per fruktodona laboro ĉiutaga. Lia entuziasmo ne velkas sed kreskas, kaj neniu povas antaŭdiri ĉu li ne baldaŭ komencos vagi denove. Espereble nia movado en Usono baldaŭ plue profitos de liaj klopodoj kaj sindonemo.

YOUNG PEOPLES PAGE

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Miaj karaj geamikoj, junaj kaj maljunaj; mi revenas de la "pordoj de morto" por saluti vin. Mi preskaŭ mortis pro la influenco. Mi enlitiĝis ĉe la 15a de Decembro, kaj ne povis ellitiĝi ĝis Jan. 7a, 1933. Dec. 16 mi ricevis de la centra oficejo 900 kopiojn de "La Mirinda Spegulo" por fordoni al miaj 930 anoj de la Nacia Esperanto Klubo, en kiu la membreco estas senpage, ĝis ili atingos sian 18an jaron. Sed, mi estas tiel malsana dum la Kristnask-festtagoj ke mi apenaŭ sciis ke eĉ *estas Kristnasko*. Tial preskaŭ ĉiuj de la libretoj restas en mia manoj.

Precipe mi ne povas eĉ nun forsendi ilin ĉar mi ne havas eĉ unu poŝtmarkon por la pago de la poŝtelspezoj. Domage!

Ĉu vi havas poŝtmarkojn? Certe vi havas, sed, — VI bezonas la tuton. Mi scias, mi scias, gekaruloj, nepre vi bezonas. Sed vi ne volas ke la laboro por niaj gejunuloj pereos, ĉu? Mi ankaŭ bezonas ĉiun de mia mono; tial, — se vi donos, — nu, mi donos. Se vi ne povas, aŭ ne volas, — mi ne povas. La laboro ĉesos; - - pereos. MORTO! Intertempe la Esperanto sankta afero sopiras, malfortiĝas.

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(Daŭrigo)

13a LECIONO.

1. Li amas min, sed mi lin ne amas.—
2. Mi volis lin bati, sed li forkuris de mi.—
3. Diru al mi vian nomon.—4. Ne skribu al mi tiajn longajn leterojn.—5. Venu al mi hodiaŭ vespere.—6. Mi rakontos al vi historion.—7. Ĉu vi diros al mi la veron?—8. La domo apartenas al li.—
9. Li estas mia onklo, ĉar mia patro estas lia frato.—10. Sinjoro Petro kaj lia edzino tre amas miajn infanojn; mi ankaŭ tre amas iliajn (infanojn).—11. Montru al ili vian novan veston.—12. Mi amas min mem, vi amas vin mem, li amas sin mem, kaj ĉiu homo amas sin mem.—13. Mia frato diris al Stefano, ke li amas lin pli, ol sin mem.—14. Mi zorgas pri ŝi tiel, kiel mi zorgas pri mi mem; sed ŝi mem tute ne zorgas pri si kaj tute sin ne gardas.—15. Miaj fratoj havis hodiaŭ gastojn; post la vespermanĝo niaj fratoj eliris kun la gastoj el sia domo kaj akompanis ilin ĝis ilia domo.—16. Mi jam havas mian ĉapelon; nun serĉu vi vian.—17. Mi lavis min en mia ĉambro, kaj ŝi lavis sin en sia ĉambro.—18. La infano serĉis sian pupon; mi montris al la infano kie kuŝas ĝia pupo.—19. Oni ne forgesas facile sian unuan amon.

14a LECIONO.

LA FEINO (Daŭrigo).

1. "Estus tre bele," respondis la filino malĝentile, "ke mi iru al la fonto!"—2. "Mi volas ke vi tien iru," diris la patrino, "kaj iru tuj!"—3. La filino iris, sed ĉiam murmurante.—4. Ŝi prenis la plej belan arĝentan vazon, kiu estis en la loĝejo.—5. Apenaŭ ŝi venis al la fonto, ŝi vidis unu sinjorinon, tre riĉe vestitan, kiu eliris el la arbaro kaj petis de ŝi trinki (tio ĉi estis tiu sama feino, kiu prenis sur sin la formon kaj la vestojn de princino,

por vidi, kiel granda estos la malboneco de tiu ĉi knabino).—6. "Ĉu mi venis tien ĉi," diris al ŝi la malĝentila kaj fiera knabino, "por doni al vi trinki?—7. Certe, mi alportis arĝentan vazon speciale por tio, por doni trinki al tiu ĉi sinjorino!—8. Mia opinio estas: prenu mem akvon, se vi volas trinki".—9. "Vi tute ne estas ĝentila", diris la feino sen kulero.—10. "Bone, ĉar vi estas tiel servema, mi faras al vi donacon, ke ĉe ĉiu vorto, kiun vi parolos, eliros el via buŝo aŭ serpento aŭ rano."

15a LECIONO.

1. Nun mi legas, vi legas kaj li legas; ni ĉiuj legas.—2. Vi skribas, kaj la infanoj skribas; ili ĉiuj sidas silente kaj skribas.—3. Hieraŭ mi renkontis vian filon, kaj li ĝentile salutis min.—4. Hodiaŭ estas sabato, kaj morgaŭ estos dimanĉo.—5. Hieraŭ estis vendredo, kaj post-morgaŭ estos lundo.—6. Antaŭ tri tagoj mi vizitis vian kuzon kaj mia vizito faris al li plezuron.—7. Ĉu vi jam trovis vian horloĝon?—8. Mi ĝin ankoraŭ ne serĉis; kiam mi finos mian laboron, mi serĉos mian horloĝon, sed mi timas, ke mi ĝin jam ne trovos.—9. Kiam mi venis al li, li dormis; sed mi lin vekis.—10. Se mi estus sana, mi estus feliĉa.—11. Se li sciis, ke mi estas tie ĉi, li tuj venus al mi.—12. Se la lernanto sciis bone sian lecionon, la instruanto lin ne punus.—13. Kial vi ne respondas al mi?—14. Ĉu vi estas surda aŭ muta?—15. Iru for!—16. Infano, ne tuŝu la spegulon!—17. Karaj infanoj, estu ĉiam honestaj!—18. Li venu, kaj mi pardonos al li.—19. Ordonu al li, ke li ne babilu.—20. Petu ŝin, ke ŝi sendu al mi kandelon.—21. Ni estu gajaj, ni uzu bone la vivon, ĉar la vivo ne estas agrabla.—24. La infano ne ĉesas petoli.

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