

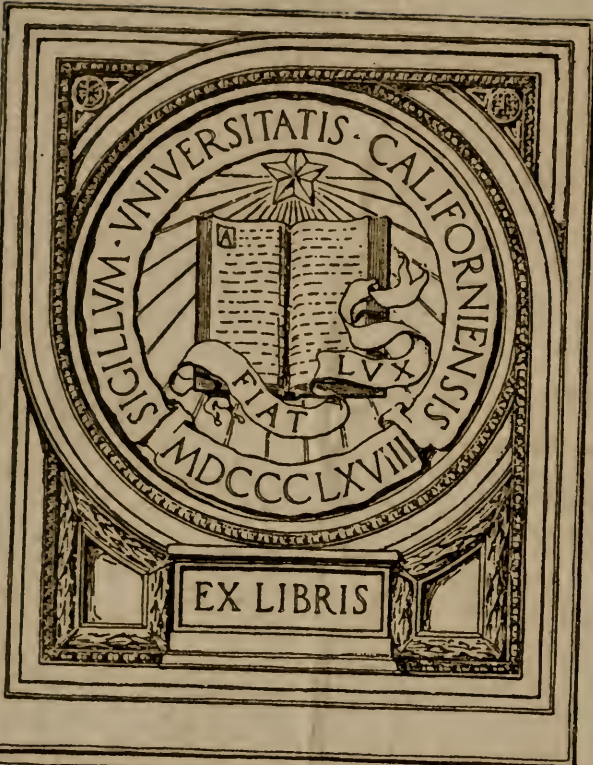
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DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN THE UNITED STATES

By CALLIE WIEDER

NOTE

The bibliographies of this series in the field of journalism were prepared as graduation requirements from the Library School of the University of Wisconsin. They were compiled at the suggestion of, and in cooperation with Willard G. Bleyer, professor of journalism in the University. They have been tested by constant use in manuscript form in the School of Journalism for two years, and were found so useful that they are issued in this series to meet the demands for bibliographies in a field where none existed. Each bibliography was revised and brought up to date by its compiler before publication, the revision being made for the needs that developed during the two years of use. Almost all of the entries were verified in the libraries of the Wisconsin Historical Society and the University of Wisconsin, though some entries of importance, listed in reliable sources, are included without verification.

Practical Bibliographies

DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN
THE UNITED STATES

By CALLIE WIEDER

THE H. W. WILSON COMPANY
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., AND NEW YORK CITY
1916

INTRODUCTION

The aim of this bibliography has been to list references on the writing and editing of daily newspapers which will be of most use at the present time. The business side has not been considered nor has the subject of newspaper advertising been taken up except as it has influence upon the policy of the papers. Special departments, comic supplements, illustrations, etc., have also been omitted.

A few books of early date have been included to bring out the development of the subject but, for the most part, citations previous to the year 1890 have been excluded. Encyclopaedic articles have not been used, although those in the Encyclopaedia Britannica (11th edition) and the New International Encyclopaedia are very good in their discussion of many phases of journalism and its growth in this country.

The bibliography has been arranged by topical headings to show the logical development of the subject. Numerous sub-heads have been used to bring out quite definitely the exact place of each article in the subject as a whole.

C. W.

June 1916.

Typical newspaper stories

Harrington 914
H299
±

The American Newspaper

914
R727

NA Bureau - Feb 1850 - V. 150

Copyright law: Civil actions for libel may
be brought against the owner or
publisher, editor of any newspaper, or
any person for negligence in
omission of facts, and in making
false affidavits.

Copyright
law - V. 39
1402

Collier 1911 V. 47 3-C47 V. 47

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DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN THE UNITED STATES

I. NEWSPAPER METHODS

1. EVOLUTION OF

- Allsopp, F. W.** Twenty years in a newspaper office. Little Rock, Ark., Central Printing Co., 1907. \$1.
- Arden, Edward.** Development of newspaper making. Chautauquan, June 1899, v. 29, p. 239-242.
Discusses the railroad, the telegraph, and the typesetting machine as agencies in revolutionizing American newspapers.
- Evolution of the newspaper. Chautauquan, May 1899, v. 29, p. 152-154.
Historical account of American newspapers together with reasons for growth and influence on country.
- Bardeen, C. W.** History of educational journalism in the state of New York. Syracuse, N. Y. Published by the author, 1893. 40c.
- Blythe, S. G.** Making of a newspaper man. Altemus, 1912. 50c.
"A simple, effective story ostensibly autobiographical, of the somewhat rugged career of a young newspaper man before he achieved professional success." A. L. A. Booklist.
- Buckingham, J. T.** Personal memoirs and recollections of editorial life. 2v. Ticknor, 1852.
Interesting account of pioneer newspaper work.
- Specimens of newspaper literature. 2v. 1852.
Gives specimens of newspaper material which the author himself saved. It includes personal memoirs, anecdotes, and reminiscences.
- Chicago Daily News.** Facts and figures about a modern newspaper. Chicago Daily News, 1896.
- Clement, E. H.** Nineteenth century Boston journalism. New England Magazine, Nov. 1906-Sept. 1907, v. 35-37. See index for paging.
Discusses men and events rather than the papers themselves.
- Congdon, C. T.** Reminiscences of a journalist. Osgood, 1880.
"Covers many subjects and people prominent in New York City about the middle of the nineteenth century, particularly those in the newspaper world." Pittsburg Catalogue.

- Cushing, C. P.** Great editor's methods. *Collier's*, April 8, 1916, v. 57, p. 22.
An appreciation of W. R. Nelson, late editor of the *Kansas City Star*.
- Flood, N. A.** Beginnings of newspaper enterprise. *Chautauquan*, July 1899, v. 29, p. 331-333.
Historical account of the beginnings of various departments of newspaper work.
- Goddard, D. A.** Newspapers and newspaper writers in New England, 1787-1815. Boston, Williams, 1880.
Historical account.
- Grasty, C. H.** Best newspaper in America; the *Kansas City Star*. *World's Work*, June 1909, v. 18, p. 11726-11730.
Characterization of the *Star* and its editor.
- Halstead, Murat.** Varieties of journalism. *Cosmopolitan*, Dec. 1892, v. 14, p. 202-207.
Discusses growth of newspapers and improvement of methods from the early part of the nineteenth century.
- Hapgood, Hutchins.** Great newspapers of the United States, by Hutchins Hapgood & A. B. Maurice. Bookman, Feb. 1902, v. 14, p. 567-584; March 1902, v. 15, p. 26-44.
Gives character and history of many prominent papers and their editors. Well illustrated.
- Harger, C. M.** Those Kansas editors. *Independent*, Feb. 24, 1910, v. 68, p. 395-398.
Gives brief discussion of some of the most important editors in Kansas.
- Heaton, J. L.** Story of a page. Harper, 1913. \$2.50.
"Reviews the policy and influence of the editorial page in the *New York World* during the ownership of Joseph Pulitzer, 1883-1912." A. L. A. Booklist.
- Hudson, Frederic.** Journalism in the United States from 1690 to 1872. Harper, 1873. \$5.
Gives historical information concerning leading newspapers between 1690 and 1872. Discusses growth of journalism and different types of it. Brings in the introduction of comic supplement, illustrations, etc.
- Irwin, Will.** *New York Sun*. *American*, Jan. 1909, v. 67, p. 301-310.
Discusses organization of the *Sun* and tells of some of the leading men who work on its staff.
- Study of journalism in its relation to the public. *Collier's*, Feb. 4, 1911, v. 46, p. 14-17.
Reviews history of American journalism from its beginning and tells what influences have brought about changes.
- King, Henry.** American press. *Chautauquan*, Feb. 1896, v. 22, p. 525-529.
Discusses journalism from its beginning in the United States and shows how great is its influence.
- Laffan and the Sun.** *Outlook*, Dec. 4, 1909, v. 93, p. 764-765.
Sums up Mr. Laffan's place in newspaper work.
- Levermore, C. H.** Rise of metropolitan journalism. *Current Literature*, May 1901, v. 30, p. 537-539.
Gives brief discussion of several well known New York papers in their early days.

- Matthews, Franklin.** Newspaper press of the United States. Chautauquan, Nov. 1894, v. 20, p. 162-166.
Shows development and gives brief discussion of some of the most important agencies in bringing it about.
- Maverick, Augustus.** Henry Raymond and the New York press for thirty years. Hartford, Hale, 1870.
"Progress of American journalism from 1840 to 1870." Sub-title.
- Mellen, C. F.** New England editors in the South. New England Magazine, Feb. 1903, v. 27, p. 679-693.
Gives resumé of work of more conspicuous New England editors in the South and summarizes the influence which they have had.
- Mr. Reid and journalism.** Nation, Dec. 19, 1912, v. 95, p. 581-582.
Shows influence which Whitelaw Reid had upon the newspapers of United States.
- New home for the Times.** Harper's Weekly, April 15, 1911, v. 55, p. 9.
Brief history of the New York Times with a description of its new building.
- New-old newspaper.** Outlook, Feb. 1, 1913, v. 103, p. 243.
Shows effect of "combination of best that is new with best that is old in American Journalism."
- Ogden, Rollo.** Journalism in New York. Nation, Aug. 3, 1893, v. 57, p. 78-79.
Shows that Chicago papers are much ahead of those of New York in their standards.
- Otis, H. G.** Long, winning fight against the closed shop. World's Work, Dec. 1907, v. 15, p. 9675-9679.
Account of the conflict between the Los Angeles Times and the typographical union.
- Perrin, W. H.** Pioneer press of Kentucky, 1787-1830. Louisville, Ky. Filson Club, 1888. \$3.
"From printing of the first paper west of the Alleghanies, Aug. 17, 1787, to the establishment of the daily press in 1830." Sub-title.
- Real newspaper.** Outlook, Nov. 23, 1901, v. 69, p. 765-766.
Appreciation of the New York Evening Post.
- Reid, Whitelaw.** Recent changes in the press (in his American and English studies. 1913, v. 2, p. 281-310).
- St. Louis Republic.** Century club of American newspapers. Knapp, 1909.
Account of the papers in the country which are one hundred years old or older.
- Salisbury, William.** Career of a journalist. New York. Dodge, 1908. \$1.50.
Autobiography of a yellow journalist.
- Sanborn, F. B.** Great newspapers in the United States. Bookman, June 1902, v. 15, p. 324-344.
Discussion of Boston newspapers.
- Scanland, J. M.** Some aspects of pioneer California journalism. Bookman, March 1906, v. 23, p. 40-48.
Pioneer paper—Mormon organ—The Alta—First daily—Journalistic encounters—William Walker—Newspaper salaries—The vigilantes—Assassination of King—Civil War turbulence—The Chronicle—Holding the wire—De Young and Naphthaly—Death of De Young.

- Stark, Beverly.** Great newspapers of the United States. Bookman, April 1905, v. 15, p. 149-163.
Discusses the New York evening papers.
- Taylor, C. H.** American newspapers (in Depew, C. M. One hundred years of American commerce. 1895. v. 1, p. 166-173. New York. Haynes, \$15).
Shows different stages through which American newspapers have passed. Gives number of publications in 1810 and in 1895 by states.
- William Rockhill Nelson.** Kansas City, Privately printed. 1915.
"The story of a man, a newspaper, and a city." Sub-title.
- Young, J. P.** Journalism in California. San Francisco, Cal. Chronicle Pub. Co., 1915.
Historical account of California journalism with especial emphasis on the San Francisco Chronicle, by which paper it is published.

2. GENERAL

a. Text Books and Manuals

- Bleyer, W. G.** Newspaper writing and editing. Houghton, 1913. \$1.65.
"An accurate and exhaustive account of newspaper work, arranged for systematic study. . . . Best up to date treatise from a practical standpoint and written from a large experience in teaching journalism." A. L. A. Booklist.
- Types of news writing. Houghton, 1916. \$1.40.
A collection of some 230 news stories of various kinds arranged and discussed to show methods of news gathering and news writing.
- Byxbee, O. F.** Establishing a newspaper. Chicago, Inland Printer, 1901. 50c.
Treats every detail in the originating and making permanent a newspaper establishment
- Dana, C. A.** Art of newspaper making. Appleton, 1895. \$1.
Contents: Modern American newspaper—Profession of journalism—Making of a newspaper man.
- De Bekker, L. J.** Serio-comic profession. Writers' Pub. Co., 1915.
"Book for writers and for such readers as may be interested in them and their craft." Sub-title.
- Dibblee, G. B.** The newspaper. Holt, 1913. 50c.
"Well arranged handbook, descriptive in some detail of the methods of conducting large city newspapers, with chapters discussing the functions of public journals, and briefly characterizing the newspapers of leading nations. Written entirely from the English point of view, nevertheless useful for reference, specially by those contemplating a newspaper career." A. L. A. Booklist.
- Evans, J. W.** Style book. University of Kansas.
- Gavit, J. P.** Reporter's manual. Albany, Pub. by the author, 1904. \$1.
Outlines subjects of news interest so that the reporter can recognize news when he sees it and have some idea what to write about it.

- Given, J. L.** Making a newspaper. Holt, 1907. \$1.50.
 "A detailed account of the business, editorial, and manufacturing organization of the daily newspapers in a large city by a practical newspaper man lately associated with the New York Evening Sun." A. L. A. Booklist.
 Reviewed in Bookman, June 1907, v. 25, p. 340-341; Living Age, Oct. 26, 1907, v. 255, p. 248-251.
- Glass, Dudley.** Writing for the press. Atlanta, Ga., Pub. by the author, 1915. \$2.00.
- Harrington, H. F.** Essentials in journalism, by H. F. Harrington & T. T. Frankenberg. Ginn, 1912. \$1.75.
 "A good, practical, painstaking textbook written by a professor of journalism and an experienced newspaper man." A. L. A. Booklist.
- ed. Typical newspaper stories. Ginn, 1915. \$1.60.
 "A compilation of representative stories clipped from newspapers from day to day or rescued from office files where they have long been buried, with general introductions and brief comments at the close of the stories supplied by the editor." A. L. A. Booklist.
- Hemstreet, Charles.** Reporting for the newspapers. New York, Wessels, 1901. 75c.
 Gives an idea of what a reporter's work really is and serves as a guide to reporters who do not know how to use intelligently their experience.
- Hyde, G. M.** Newspaper editing. Appleton, 1915. \$1.50.
 "A manual for newspaper desk men and a textbook for editing classes in schools of journalism prepared by an instructor in journalism in the University of Wisconsin; a detailed, practical work covering copyreading, headline writing, newspaper make-up, rewrite and follow stories, and printing history and vocabulary." A. L. A. Booklist.
- Newspaper reporting and correspondence. Appleton, 1912. \$1.50.
 "Excellent guide for the prospective reporter not concerned with the why of the newspaper business but with the how of the reporter's work." A. L. A. Booklist.
- Keeley, James.** Newspaper work. Chicago, Pub. by the author, 1912.
 "An address delivered before the students in the course of journalism at Notre Dame University." Sub-title.
- Lindner, G. V.** Newspaper library manual. Lemcke, 1913. 75c.
 "A handy manual for librarians in newspaper offices, and helpful in large reference rooms. . . . A list of suggested books, of indexing subjects, practical directions for equipping, arranging, and conducting the library included." A. L. A. Booklist.
- Luce, Robert.** Writing for the press. Boston. Clipping Bureau Press, 1907. \$1.
 "Guide for beginners, furnishing information and instruction on all matters relating to the preparation of copy for the press." Book Review Digest.
- McCarthy, James.** Newspaper worker. New York, Press Guild, 1906. \$1.25.
 Discusses organization of newspaper staff and mechanical part of newspaper business and gives directions for obtaining all kinds of news. Written especially for the new reporter.
- Missouri University.** Journalism week, 1915. University of Missouri, 1915.
 Excerpts from speeches delivered by prominent newspaper workers.

- Munson, A. J.** Making a country newspaper. Chicago. Dominion Co., 1899. \$1.
"Detailed statement of the essentials to success in newspaper making." Sub-title.
- Olin, C. H.** Journalism. Philadelphia. Penn Publishing Co, 1906. 50c.
"Explains the working of a modern newspaper office and gives full directions for those who desire to enter the field of journalism." Sub-title.
- Olmsted, V. C.** Covering, writing, rewriting and selling of straight news. Washington, D. C., Southern Press Syndicate, 1915. 50c.
- Finding and handling of news. Southern Press Syndicate, 1915. 50c.
- Glossary of newspaper terms. Southern Press Syndicate, 1915. 50c.
- Nine classes of stories and how to handle them. Southern Press Syndicate, 1915. 50c.
- Opdycke, J. B.** News, ads, and sales. Macmillan, 1914. \$1.25.
"Part one, which is devoted to The newspaper, consists of three parts: The newspaper field; Newspaper form and content; Newspaper values." Book Review Digest.
- Philips, Melville, ed.** Making of a newspaper. Putnam, 1893. \$1.25.
Experiences of certain representative American journalists related by themselves.
- Press correspondence and journalism.** Washington, D. C. Eastern Pub. Co., 1914.
"How to write for newspapers, magazines, and journals." Sub-title.
- Ralph, Julian.** Making of a journalist. Harper, 1903. \$1.25.
Choosing the profession—A "nose for news"—Get what you're sent for—Newspaper interview—Reporters of crime—Mysterious sixth sense—War correspondents—Dangers of war-reporting—Importance of good nature—Wide field of action—Power of a reporter—Value of honesty—Election night—Special correspondent.
Reviewed in Dial, March 1, 1904, v. 36, p. 161; Harper's Weekly, Jan. 9, 1904, v. 48, p. 52.
- Richardson, A. S.** Girl and the pen (in Hyde, W. D. Vocations. 1911, p. 363-368. Boston. Hall).
Practical suggestions to girls who would become reporters.
- Ross, C. G., ed.** Deskbook of the school of journalism. University of Missouri, 1915.
- Writing of news. Holt, 1911. \$1.40.
"A handbook well fitted to the needs of newspaper men and women in the making. The work of reporters, correspondents, and copy readers is definitely outlined according to the best modern practice." A. L. A. Booklist.
- Shuman, E. L.** Art and practice of journalism. Chicago. Stevans, 1899. \$1.
Tells how to become a successful reporter.
- Practical journalism. Appleton, 1903. \$1.25.
"Relates mainly to practical details to be learned only in a newspaper office. Full of valuable hints and suggestions." Nation.
Reviewed in Gunton, Nov. 1903, v. 25, p. 460-463; Lamp, Nov. 1903, v. 27, p. 344-346; Munsey, March 1903, v. 28, p. 823-830; Nation, Oct. 15, 1903, v. 77, p. 306-307.

- Taylor, W. L.** Newspaper reporting. York, Pa., Pub. by the author, 1915. \$1.
- Tennal, Ralph.** Modern type of country journalism. University of Kansas, 1914. Also in Thorpe, M. H., ed. *Coming newspaper*. 1915, p. 112-147.
Shows how to make a successful country newspaper.
- Thorpe, M. H., ed.** *Coming newspaper*. Holt, 1915. \$1.40.
"Papers and discussions by leading newspaper men. . . . They deal with almost every phase of the modern newspaper, the ethical and legal perhaps predominating; the newspaper in its actual relations with the public and its duty to the public is the central theme." A. L. A. Booklist.
- Washington (State) University.** *Better newspaper*. University of Washington, 1914. 30c.
"Addresses on news, editorial, advertising, circulation, and printing given at the second Newspaper Institute at the University of Washington, Jan. 15, 16, and 17, 1914." Sub-title.
- *Making of a newspaper*. University of Washington, 1913. 25c.
"Papers on printing, advertising, circulation, news and editorial presented at the first Newspaper Institute at the University of Washington, Jan. 13, 14 and 15, 1913." Sub-title.
- *Supplementary lectures in journalism*. University of Washington, 1914. 25c.
"Addresses on various phases of newspaper work by active newspaper men and women before the department of journalism, college year of 1913-1914." Sub-title.
- *Supplementary lectures in journalism*. University of Washington, 1915. 25c.
"Addresses on various phases of newspaper work by active newspaper men and women before the department of journalism, college year of 1914-1915." Sub-title.
- Williams, Walter.** *Practice of journalism*, by Walter Williams & F. L. Martin. Columbia, Mo. Stephens, 1911. \$2.
"A thoroughly practical book of instruction for persons who desire a working knowledge of journalism as practised in the best American newspapers." A. L. A. Booklist.

b. Magazine Articles

- Bradford, Gamaliel.** Journalism and permanence. *North American Review*, Aug. 1915, v. 202, p. 239-241.
Advice to active journalists who want to do something permanent.
- Breaking into New York.** *Saturday Evening Post*, May 10, 1913, v. 185, p. 3-4+; May 17, 1913, v. 185, p. 18-20+; May 24, 1913, v. 185, p. 21-23+.
The author tells how he made a success of newspaper work in New York though he did not begin until he was nearly thirty years old.
- Brougham, H. B.** News—what is it? *Harper's Weekly*, Feb. 17, 1912, v. 56, p. 21.
Discusses different types of news for different types of readers.
- Camp, E. M.** What's the news? *Century*, June 1890, v. 18, p. 260-262.
Gives cost of certain papers for news, special dispatches, white paper, composition, etc. Also gives proportionate newspaper circulations of several cities of the United States.

- Chambers, Julian.** Managing editor. Lippincott, Feb. 1892, v. 49, p. 195-202.
Sets forth importance of work of the managing editor.
- Cockerill, J. A.** How to conduct a local newspaper. Lippincott, Sept. 1896, v. 58, p. 395-399.
Gives directions for starting and running a newspaper in a town of a few thousand inhabitants.
- Collins, J. H.** American Grub Street. Atlantic, Nov. 1906, v. 98, p. 634-643.
Discusses different types of men and women connected with newspaper work in New York.
- Confessions of a provincial editor.** Atlantic, March 1902, v. 89, p. 351-359.
Discusses all points concerned in the management of a small newspaper.
- Davis, Hartley.** Journalism of New York. Munsey, Nov. 1900, v. 24, p. 217-233.
"How the great metropolitan dailies are made—Their methods at collecting news, their tremendous rivalries, and the terrific pace at which their work is done—Together with some remarks on yellow journalism." Sub-title.
- Dunne, F. P.** Editor's duties. Harper's Weekly, Aug. 3, 1901, v. 45, p. 770.
Humorous account of the manifold duties of the newspaper editor.
- Hartley, D.** Election night in a great newspaper office. Woman's Home Companion, Nov. 1904, v. 31, p. 3-5.
- How a newspaper is produced.** Scientific American, Nov. 14, 1903, v. 89, p. 338-339.
- Howell, C. E.** Wireless daily achieved. Independent, Oct. 15, 1903, v. 55, p. 2436-2440.
Tells of the publishing of a daily paper at Avalon, Catalina Island, California, where the news is all received by wireless.
- Inside of a sanctum.** Independent, Feb. 21, 1901, v. 53, p. 432-434.
Reveals some of the means used to increase circulation.
- Irwin, Will.** What is news? Collier's, March 18, 1911, v. 46, p. 16-18.
"Attempts to define news from a journalistic point of view. It shows that news interest rests on certain well-defined principles." Explanatory note.
- Kirk, Adrian.** Composing room. Current Literature, June 1903, v. 34, p. 712-713.
Explains process of getting last edition of an evening paper through the press.
- McCormick, J. B.** Sporting editor. Lippincott, Nov. 1892, v. 50, p. 633-641.
Describes duties of the sporting editor and shows how important he has become in daily journalism.
- Macfarlane, P. C.** Explaining Keeley. Collier's, June 28, 1913, v. 51, p. 5-6.
Sketches career of James Keeley.
- Matthews, Franklin.** Night in a metropolitan newspaper office. Chautauquan, June 1896, v. 23, p. 332-336.
Describes routine work.

Meade, C. W. City editor. Bookman, Sept. 1904, v. 20, p. 25-35.

Discusses work and gives brief mention of several well known city editors. Well illustrated.

Nathan, G. J. Journalistic morgues. Bookman, Aug. 1910, v. 31, p. 597-599.

Shows how newspapers keep on file records of certain past events and use them in connection with current news.

Newspaper's contempt for the public. World Today, March 1907, v. 12, p. 262-266.

A supposed interview between a city editor and a citizen in which the editor exposes many "tricks of the trade."

Ochs, G. W. Newspaper statistics (in his Journalism. Annals of the American Academy, July 1906, v. 28, p. 40).

General statistics for the United States.

Ralph, Julian. Election night in a newspaper office. Scribner, Nov. 1894, v. 16, p. 531-544.

Shows how labor is divided among different members of the staff and gives many interesting items.

Reid, Whitelaw. Practical issues in a newspaper office (in his American and English studies. 1913, v. 2, p. 231-277. Scribner, \$4).

Riggs, E. G. Boss Lord. Harper's Weekly, March 1, 1913, v. 57, p. 20.

Tells what he has accomplished as managing editor of the Sun.

Rossiter, W. S. Newspapers and the forest. Review of Reviews, Jan. 1908, v. 37, p. 71-76.

Discusses increased cost of paper and gives statistics of circulation and number of pages in papers.

Ryan, Edmund. Country and non-metropolitan journalism, by Edmund Ryan & Firmin Dredd. Bookman, Oct. 1904, v. 20, p. 120-138.

Takes up various phases of work on small papers.

Selden, C. A. Moving a newspaper in a single night. Harper's Weekly, May 25, 1907, v. 51, p. 776-777.

Tells how the New York Evening Post was moved and gives brief description of its new quarters.

Steffens, J. L. Business of a newspaper. Scribner, Oct. 1897, v. 22, p. 447-467.

Gives facts concerning the running of a newspaper establishment. Well illustrated.

Stickney, M. E. Bucolic journalism of the West. Lippincott, April 1895, v. 55, p. 516-524.

Largely extracts from various western papers.

Theiss, L. E. Morgue man. Outlook, Sept. 14, 1912, v. 102, p. 83-88.

Shows the important part the newspaper morgue plays in the getting out of news.

What is news? Outlook, May 23, 1908, v. 89, p. 137.

Incident of printing item of interest to only two people.

What is news? Scribner, Oct. 1908, v. 44, p. 507-508.

Shows that to different people different items are news.

What is news? a symposium from the managing editors of the great American newspapers. *Collier's*, March 18, 1911, v. 46, p. 22; April 15, 1911, v. 47, p. 44; May 6, 1911, v. 47, p. 35; May 13, 1911, v. 47, p. 42; May 20, 1911, v. 47, p. 26.
Different points of view of different editors.

3. REPORTING AND CORRESPONDENCE.

a. General

- Chambers, Julius.** Reporter's first murder case (in Philips, Melville, ed. *Making of a newspaper*. 1893, p. 305-316).
Exciting experiences.
- Collins, R. O.** Philadelphia boy reporter. *American Magazine*, Dec. 1915, v. 80, p. 48-49.
An account of Alex Segal, a sixth grade boy, who writes news stories for the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
- Colonel Roosevelt's sociology.** *Literary Digest*, Aug. 29, 1914, v. 49, p. 374+.
Shows how Mr. Roosevelt goes about having his words and deeds reported.
- Davis, Hartley.** Reporters of today. *Everybody's*, Jan. 1906, v. 14, p. 64-72; Feb. 1906, v. 14, p. 200-209.
Tells about the reporters of New York and other cities and of the beats they have scored.
- Dayton, T. S.** Tales of the city room. *Bookman*, July 1909, v. 29, p. 547-549.
Tales of reporters and their advancements.
- Dealing in scandal.** *Outlook*, April 15, 1911, v. 97, p. 811-812.
Reveals means resorted to by newspapers for securing society news.
- Durstine, R. S.** Appearing in print. *Outlook*, June 13, 1914, v. 107, p. 357-364.
Shows the difficulty reporters have in getting good interviews.
- Going through the newspaper mill. *Outlook*, July 5, 1913, v. 104, p. 515-520.
Points out the variety of places to which reporters are sent.
- Story of a story. *Outlook*, Jan. 6, 1912, v. 100, p. 34-39.
A newspaper man's account of getting the news of the Austin Dam flood.
- Eliot, Anne.** Experiences of a woman reporter. *Collier's*, Aug. 21, 1909, v. 43, p. 9-11.
Experiences reporting for a yellow journal.
- Pursuit of the Vanderbilts. *Collier's*, Jan. 15, 1910, v. 44, p. 20-22.
"Experiences of a woman reporter covering a hard assignment for a sensational New York newspaper." Sub-title.
- Elser, F. B.** Newspapers and the yacht races. *Outlook*, Aug. 29, 1914, v. 107, p. 1060-1064.
"Gives a glimpse of newspaper methods in reporting international races." Foreword.

- Evans, E. J.** Seventeen days in journalism. *Overland*, Dec. 1903, v. 42, p. 501-506.
Experiences of a lawyer who did the work of a reporter for seventeen days.
- Feasible interviewer.** *Nation*, Dec. 28, 1911, v. 93, p. 622-623.
Discusses the fact that Maurice Maeterlinck gave up a contemplated visit to this country because he was afraid of newspaper reporters.
- Gentlemanly reporter.** *Century*, Nov. 1909, v. 79, p. 149-150.
Tells how reporters extort news from unwilling people.
- Greene, J. D.** Plea for indirect discourse. *Nation*, Feb 8, 1906, v. 82, p. 116-117.
Suggests that reporters should not pretend to quote people exactly but should acknowledge that they are giving merely the substance of an interview.
- Hackett, F.** Experiences of a green reporter on Hearst's Chicago American. *Reader*, June 1906, v. 8, p. 35-42.
- Hamilton, Helen.** My experience as a girl in New York. *Ladies' Home Journal*, Nov. 1903, v. 20, p. 26.
Experience as a reporter.
- Handy, M. P.** Magnificent beat (in Philips, Melville, ed. *Making of a newspaper*. 1893, p. 151-170).
Getting news of the surrender of the Virginus.
- Heydrick, B. A.** Reporting and correspondence. *Chautauquan*, Feb. 1903, v. 36, p. 490-493.
Gives some rules for success in reporting.
- How a national convention is reported.** *Review of Reviews*, June 1908, v. 37, p. 725.
Gives details
- Hunting celebrities.** *Independent*, June 13, 1901, v. 53, p. 1355-1360.
Experiences of a professional interviewer with different types of people.
- Inglis, William.** Johnstown, the city of horror. *Harper's Weekly*, April 29, 1911, v. 55, p. 10-11.
What happened to a New York reporter who was sent out to write up the flood.
- Ireland, Frederic.** Printing of spoken words. *Review of Reviews*, June 1901, v. 23, p. 714-716.
A plea for the right to report the exact words used in police courts, before coroners etc.
- Irwin, Will.** "All the news that's fit to print." *Collier's*, May 6, 1911, v. 47, p. 17-19.
"Deals with ethics of news and news gathering." Explanatory Note.
- Reporter and the news. *Collier's*, April 22, 1911, v. 47, p. 21-22.
"Deals with the art of reporting as worked out by C. A. Dana. It shows where journalism blends with literature and where it stands apart. It shows how necessary is the faculty of accurate and minute observation in artistic reporting and how the yellow reporter conceals his lack of art by melodrama and faking." Explanatory Note.

- Kennan, George.** Waiting for Peary. *Outlook*, Sept. 25, 1909, v. 93, p. 146-147.
Experiences of numerous reporters while waiting for Peary to return from his trip to the North Pole.
- Lefevre, Edwin.** Newspaper and Wall Street. Bookman, April 1904, v. 19, p. 136-148.
Discusses financial news and the part it plays in some large dailies.
- Unwritten interviews. *Saturday Evening Post*, March 7, 1914, v. 186, p. 9-11+
Depicts new art of interviewing and gives interesting incidents.
- Matthews, A. F.** Metropolitan newspaper reporter. *Chautauquan*, Nov. 1893, v. 18, p. 164-168.
Pictures real reporter as a gentleman and gives information concerning his work, the people he meets, and the rewards of his calling.
- Meighan, W. J. C.** Travelling correspondent (in Philips, Melville, ed. *Making of a newspaper*. 1893, p. 131-147).
A personal experience.
- Morgan, S. A.** Getting the night news. *Outlook*, March 18, 1911, v. 97, p. 603-607.
Gives examples of different kinds of night news and discusses methods used by reporters for getting it.
- Münsterberg, Hugo.** Case of the reporter. McClure, Feb. 1911, v. 36, p. 435-439.
Characterizes different kinds of reporting.
- Newspaper game.** *Saturday Evening Post*, April 6, 1912, v. 184, p. 3-5+; April 13, 1912, v. 184, p. 17-19+; April 20, 1912, v. 184, p. 14-16+; April 27, 1912, v. 184, p. 16-18+; May 4, 1912, v. 184, p. 11-13+; May 11, 1912, v. 184, p. 16-17.
Interesting experiences of various reporters.
- Ralph, Julian.** Newspaper correspondent. Scribner, Aug. 1893, v. 14, p. 150-166.
Specifies qualities of a good reporter and gives personal experiences.
- Rewards of writing.** *Collier's*, March 25, 1911, v. 47, p. 22-23.
"Financial ups and downs of authorship and reporting." Sub-title.
- Riggs, E. G.** Newspaper and politics. Bookman, July 1904, v. 19, p. 476-495.
Political reporter's qualifications—Reformer—Reporter's integrity—Reporters and politicians—Anecdotes of presidents—Amen corner—Covering a convention—Election night—Campaign tour—Gold plank of 1896—Libels and personal encounters—Newspaper men in politics—Political gratitude.
- Russell, C. E.** These shifting scenes. Doran, 1914, \$1.50.
"Echoes from the experiences of a newspaper man, who has seen life in many places, but specially in the news world of New York."
A. L. A. Booklist.
- Scooping a faker.** *Literary Digest*, Aug. 7, 1915, v. 51, p. 267.
A story of old-time reporting.
- Seldes, G. H.** Press and the reporter, by G. H. & G. V. Seldes. Forum, Nov. 1914, v. 52, p. 722-725.
Clears the reporter of any blame for distorting facts or writing sensational stories.

Sherlock Holmes in real life. *Overland*, Jan. 1905, v. 45, p. 1-8.

Reporter tells of two cases where he did real detective work.

Sprogle, J. L. Reporter's recollections. *Lippincott*, Jan. 1899, v. 63, p. 136-142.

Incidents from the lives of different reporters.

Steffens, Lincoln. Why not be interesting? *Harper's Weekly*, Oct. 11, 1913, v. 58, p. 8-9.

Shows that reporters do not cover human interest stories so well now as they did a few years ago.

Stoddart, A. M. Telling the tale of the Titanic. *Independent*, May 2, 1912, v. 72, p. 945-953.

Tells details of the work of getting reports of this disaster.

— What the city editor does when a Gaynor is shot. *Independent*, Aug. 25, 1910, v. 69, p. 402-406.

Shows methods employed in getting a big piece of news reported.

Strunsky, Simeon. Two kinds of reporters. *Century*, April 1913, v. 85, p. 955-957.

Advice to the young reporter.

Thompson, Vance. Police reporter. *Lippincott*, Aug. 1898, v. 62, p. 283-288.

Recounts experiences of several police reporters.

Townsend, E. W. Reporter. *Bookman*, Aug. 1904, v. 19, p. 558-572.

Interesting accounts of various kinds of reporting. Well illustrated.

Williams, T. T. Temptations of a young journalist. *Cosmopolitan*, April 1906, v. 40, p. 679-682.

Enumerates temptations which are offered.

Woolley, E. M. On the up grade. *Saturday Evening Post*, Jan. 4, 1913, v. 185, p. 10-11+.

Shows how persistency helped one reporter to become a success.

Wright, J. L. Newspaper reporters and oversupply. *Arena*, Dec. 1898, v. 20, p. 614-622.

Advises young men who desire to do newspaper work to spend two or three years in the city and then go back to the small country papers.

b. Foreign Correspondence

Dithmar, E. A. European correspondent. *Bookman*, May 1904, v. 19, p. 244-257.

Discusses work of American correspondents in European countries and tells of the difficulties they meet there which they do not at home.

Ogden, Rollo. Press and foreign news. *Atlantic*, Sept. 1900, v. 86, p. 390-393.

Says that foreign news is not so intelligently handled as before the days of the cable.

Schierbrand, Wolf von. Confessions of a foreign correspondent. *World's Work*, April 1903, v. 5, p. 3355-3358.

Tells of differences in reporting foreign and American news.

Stanton, Theodore. Foreign correspondent. Lippincott. June 1893, v. 51, p. 746-752.

Brief discussion of more important aspects of the professional life of a foreign correspondent in Europe

c. Washington Correspondence

Halstead, Albert. Newspaper row and national legislation. *North American Review*, Feb. 1895, v. 160, p. 249-251.

Shows how newspaper correspondents influence legislation for the good.

Howe, F. S. Washington correspondent. *World Today*, April 1910, v. 18, p. 426-430.

Tells of the work of the reporters at Washington and gives portraits of a few of them from well known papers.

New reporter and how he views the doings at the Capitol. *Saturday Evening Post*, Jan. 4, 1908, v. 180, p. 13-14; Jan. 11, 1908, v. 180, p. 14+; Jan. 18, 1908, v. 180, p. 12-13.

Though largely a discussion of the men and events at Washington, these articles give some personal experiences of the reporter. They are continued in each copy of the *Post* until June 6, 1908, but the later numbers contain practically nothing from the reporter's standpoint.

O'Brien, R. L. How Washington is reported (in Hyde, W. D. *Vocations*, 1911, p. 369-380).

Tells of the methods used by reporters in getting the news of the White House and the Capitol.

Passing of the correspondent. *Nation*, April 13, 1916, v. 102, p. 401. Printed in condensed form in *Literary Digest*. April 22, 1916, v. 52, p. 1150-1151.

Shows how status of correspondents has changed at national capitals.

d. War Correspondence

Anderson, H. M. War correspondent. *Bookman*, March 1904, v. 19, p. 24-41.

His equipment—His standing in the field—How he gets the news—How he sends the news—The censor—Ethics of the correspondent.

Archibald, J. F. J. War correspondent of today. *Overland*, March 1901, v. 37, p. 791-803.

Accounts of several correspondents both American and foreign.

Brisbane, Arthur. Modern newspaper in war time. *Cosmopolitan*, Sept. 1898, v. 25, p. 541-557.

Brings out the details to which newspapers must attend in time of war—the preparations in the home office, the organization in the field, and the work of the men in the field. Compares work of the New York newspapers in the Spanish-American War and gives brief mention of several reporters.

Brooks, Sydney. Press in war-time. *Harper's Weekly*, Dec. 21, 1912, v. 56, p. 21.

Shows the important part the press plays in directing public opinion.

Bullard, F. L. Famous newspaper correspondents. Little, 1914. \$2.

"A book of timely interest in which the careers of more than a dozen correspondents are completely sketched. . . . The last chapters show how the Civil and Spanish-American wars were covered by the American press." *A. L. A. Booklist*.

Reviewed in *Bookman*, Nov. 1914, v. 40, p. 318-320.

- Campbell, Cyril.** Correspondent at Adrianople. Atlantic, June 1913, v. 111, p. 846-853.
Personal account.
- Creelman, James.** On the Great Highway. Lothrop, 1901. \$1.20.
"The wanderings and adventures of a special correspondent."
Sub-title.
- Davis, O. K.** Reporting a cosmopolitan war. Harper's Weekly, July 27, 1901, v. 45, p. 748-749; Aug. 3, 1901, v. 45, p. 772; Aug. 10, 1901, v. 45, p. 796.
Experiences in China.
- Davis, R. H.** Our war correspondents in Cuba and Porto Rico. Harper's Monthly, May 1899, v. 98, p. 938-948.
Tells what type of men succeeded best and gives accounts of successes of several men.
- War correspondent. Collier's, Oct. 7, 1911, v. 48, p. 21-22.
"In nine years his condition has changed from that of a welcome free lance with complete independence to that of a prisoner and a suspected spy." Sub-title.
- Emerson, E.** Making of a war correspondent. Reader, July 1904, v. 4, p. 162-169.
- End of the war correspondent.** Review of Reviews. Nov. 1904, v. 30, p. 607-608.
Tells of the difficulties encountered in the Japanese-Russian war and predicts that war correspondents will soon be a thing of the past.
- Future of the war correspondent.** Review of Reviews, Jan. 1905, v. 31, p. 94-95.
Enumerates evils which war correspondents bring about and predicts that they will soon cease to be.
- Hudson, Frederic.** War correspondents (in his Journalism in the United States from 1690 to 1872. 1873. p. 715-720. Harper, \$5).
Tells of experience in news getting in the Mexican War and in the Civil War.
- Jesse, F. T.** Trials of a war correspondent. Collier's, March 20, 1915, v. 55, p. 19-21.
Experiences of a woman correspondent who spent two months at the front.
- Mace, Griffin.** Novelists at the front. Bookman, June 1914, v. 39, p. 437-438.
Discusses reasons for novelists going to the front as newspaper correspondents.
- Mason, Gregory.** American war correspondents at the front. Bookman, Sept. 1914, v. 40, p. 63-67.
Shows the difference in the methods of work of newspaper correspondents today and formerly.
- Meriwether, W. S.** Night of the Maine's destruction. Harper's Weekly, Feb. 18, 1911, v. 55, p. 11-12.
"The scenes in Havana following the great disaster and the struggle of the newspaper correspondents to transmit the tidings which came after the cable office closed. The story of a story."
Sub-title.

- Millard, T. F.** War correspondent and his future. Scribner, Feb. 1905, v. 37, p. 242-248.
An appreciation of the work of war correspondents and an argument against military press censorship.
- Moribund profession.** Literary Digest, Aug. 15, 1914, v. 49, p. 271-272.
Shows that the old-time correspondent is a thing of the past.
- O'Laughlin, J. C.** Relation of press correspondents to the navy before and during the war. Washington, Government Printing Office, 1913.
- On the frontier of war—difficulties of correspondents.** Nation, Sept. 17, 1914, v. 99, p. 341.
Shows difficulties of getting news and reasons for the difficulties.
- Phillips, Percival.** Out in the cold. Saturday Evening Post, Feb. 1, 1913, v. 185, p. 14-15; Feb. 15, 1913, v. 185, p. 26-28.
Personal experiences as a war correspondent in the Balkan War.
- Ralph, Julian.** War correspondent of today. Harper's Weekly, Sept. 8, 1900, v. 44, p. 854.
Discusses status of war correspondent in the South African War and the changes which he brought about.
- War correspondents (in his Making of a journalist. 1903. p. 75-96).
Discusses dangers and gives many personal experiences.
- Yankee correspondent in South Africa. Century, Nov. 1900, v. 61, p. 67-73.
Personal experiences in the Boer War and discussion of types of men best suited to work of war correspondent.
- Robert Herrick's indictment of American war correspondents.** Current Opinion, Oct. 1915, v. 59, p. 265.
Criticism of war correspondents by Herrick and replies by Walter Hale and Will Irwin.
- Ruhl, Arthur.** War correspondents' village. Collier's, Feb. 5, 1916, v. 56, p. 10-11.
Describes life in the little Hungarian village where correspondents live between their trips to the front.
- Skeletons in the newspaper closet.** Literary Digest, Sept. 18, 1915, v. 51, p. 592-593.
Robert Herrick's criticism of American correspondents with replies by Walter Hale and Will Irwin.
- Smalley, G. W.** Chapters in journalism. Harper's Monthly, Aug. 1894, v. 89, p. 426-435.
Experiences as a correspondent in the Civil War and the Franco-Prussian War.
- Speed, J. G.** War correspondents. North American Review, March 1899, v. 168, p. 381-384.
Criticizes men who went to Cuba as war correspondents for American newspapers during the Spanish-American War and the system under which they worked.
- ✓ **Strunsky, Simeon.** War notes from a newspaper desk. Atlantic, Sept. 1915, v. 116, p. 401-410.
Tells how the telegraph editor makes up his story from cable dispatches which come to him.
- War correspondents: their future.** Gunton, Dec. 1904, v. 27, p. 579-589.
Predicts the passing of the war correspondent.

Williams, G. F. How a big buffalo hunt helped a correspondent in Russia. *Independent*, Aug. 24, 1901, v. 53, p. 2044-2046.

Personal experiences of an American war correspondent in the Russo-Turkish War in 1878.

— How a reporter faced danger in disguise. *Independent*, Aug. 8, 1901, v. 53, p. 1860-1862.

Experiences of a New York reporter in the South directly before the Civil War.

— Important services by war correspondents. *Independent*, Jan. 23, 1902, v. 54, p. 210-212.

Shows that the war correspondent in the Civil War often contributed to the success of an important movement.

✓ **Work of a war correspondent.** *Outlook*, March 29, 1913, v. 103, p. 716-718.

A discussion of the qualities necessary in a good war correspondent.

4. EDITORIALS

Adams, E. F. Newspaper work: limitations of truth telling. *Arena*, Dec. 1898, v. 20, p. 604-614.

Declares that it is impossible to speak truth in editorials.

Adams, S. H. Tricks of the trade. *Collier's*, Feb. 17, 1912, v. 48, p. 17-18.

Shows how patent medicine advertising affects editorial opinion.

Blake, Tiffany. Editorial: past, present, and future. *Collier's*, Sept. 23, 1911, v. 48, p. 18.

Reviving interest in a form of journalism which our newspapers tend to neglect.

Bonaparte, C. J. Government by public opinion. *Forum*, Oct. 1908, v. 40, p. 384-390.

Tells how newspapers have widened men's horizons and sets forth what an editor's attitude in regard to editorials should be.

Corporation control of the daily, monthly, and religious press. *Arena*, Jan. 1909, v. 41, p. 105.

Shows how corporations can buy the writers of editorials.

Editorial dilemma. *New Republic*, Oct. 23, 1915, v. 4, p. 299.

Shows how difficult it is for the editor always to come to a decisions on intricate moral questions.

Editorial yesterday and today. *World's Work*, March 1911, v. 21, p. 14071-14072.

Shows that editorials as the utterances of one man are a thing of the past.

Editorialene. *Nation*, June 12, 1902, v. 74, p. 459-460.

Discussion of effect of commercialism on editorials.

First aid to the editors. *New Republic*, Feb. 20, 1915, v. 2, p. 61-62.

Shows that editors cannot understand all questions thoroughly and that they must turn to experts for advice.

Haskell, H. J. Frankensteins of Kansas. *Independent*, April 12, 1915, v. 82, p. 68-69.

Tells of mythical characters which Kansas editors originate and use "to voice some particular view."

Haste, R. A. Evolution of the fourth estate. *Arena*, March 1909, v. 41, p. 348-352.

Shows the decline in the influence and personality of editorials from the time of Greeley and Dana.

Irwin, Will. Our kind of people. *Collier's*, June 17, 1911, v. 47, p. 17-18.

"The line where advertising influence becomes undeniably dangerous to the public interest—when advertisers slant or choke editorial policies." Explanatory Note.

— Unhealthy alliance. *Collier's*, June 3, 1911, v. 47, p. 17-19.

"Shows that many newspapers slant or tint their editorial columns of their own accord in order to attract or to stimulate advertising." Explanatory note.

Kemp, R. W. Policy of the paper. *Bookman*, Dec. 1904, v. 20, p. 310-316.

Shows how outside interests have large part in developing the policy of paper and in the editorials which it produces.

Length of a sermon. *Independent*, Aug. 29, 1912, v. 73, p. 508-509.

Calls attention to the fact that editorials are becoming shorter.

Leupp, F. E. Waning power of the press. *Atlantic*, Feb. 1910, v. 105, p. 145-156.

Shows decline in editorial influence

McKee, Oliver. Newspaper editorial copy foundry. *Lippincott*, Jan. 1896, v. 57, p. 141-144.

Discusses value of editorials.

Mann, R. S. Editorial page. University of Missouri.

Pierce, D. T. Does the press reflect public opinion? *Gunton*, Nov. 1900, v. 19, p. 418-425.

Shows that larger papers reflect public opinion much less than do smaller ones.

Porritt, Edward. Value of political editorials. *Atlantic*, Jan. 1910, v. 105, p. 62-67.

Shows that power of political editorials is growing less in England, Canada, and the United States.

Reminiscences of an editor. *Forum*, Jan. 1896, v. 20, p. 631-640.

Sets forth different phases of newspaper work and lays emphasis on the effect of editorials on the public.

Seven super pens. *Everybody's Magazine*, March 1916, v. 34, p. 354-360.

Brief biographical accounts of seven well known editorial writers.

Stansell, C. V. Our irrepressible press. *Nation*, March 27, 1913, v. 96, p. 306.

Shows that the news printed has a far wider influence than the editorials.

We. *Independent*, Jan. 8, 1911, v. 70, p. 1280-1281.

Argues against the signing of editorials.

Williams, Talcott. Press and public opinion. *American Political Science Review Supplement*, Feb. 1913, v. 7, p. 201-203.

Shows effect of editorials upon public opinion and accounts for their influence.

II. NEWS GATHERING ASSOCIATIONS

1. ASSOCIATED PRESS.

a. Methods

Associated Press. Annual report. Published by the society, 1890-date.

Explains changes in the working of the Associated Press, gives financial report, names of people at annual meeting, account of meeting, necrology, officers, report of annual banquet, etc.

Beach, H. L. Getting out the news. *Saturday Evening Post*, March 12, 1910, v. 182, p. 18-19+.

"What the Associated Press tries to do and how it does it." Sub-title.

Connery, T. B. Collection of news. *Cosmopolitan*, May 1897, v. 23, p. 23-32.

Historical account, showing the methods of collecting used in the earliest times, the difficulties of those methods, the establishment of the United Associated Presses and the Associated Press and the growth of these into successful, money-saving organizations.

Crane, C. E. Mobilizing news. *Scientific American*, Feb. 6, 1915, v. 112, p. 134-135.

"How the war reports come by cable, and are distributed by the news associations." Sub-title.

Dibblee, G. B. Great news agencies (in his *The newspaper*. 1913, p. 74-86).

A short discussion of the Associated Press comparing it with the Press Association of the United Kingdom.

Elser, F. B. Reporting the war from a desk. *Outlook*, Mar. 22, 1916, v. 112, p. 693-699.

Shows workings of the London office of the Associated Press.

Inglis, William. Celebrities at home: Melville E. Stone. *Harper's Weekly*, Dec. 26, 1908, v. 52, p. 10-11.

Biographical sketch of Mr. Stone together with discussion of the Associated Press.

Kittle, William. Making of public opinion. *Arena*, July 1909, v. 41, p. 433-440.

Gives history and organization of the Associated Press and discusses whether or not it is a monopoly.

Kloeber, C. E. Press association. *Bookman*, Nov. 1904, v. 20, p. 196-212.

Gives short historical sketch and explains the organization of the association. Also takes up different kinds of news it gathers and gives interesting illustrations.

Nelson, J. B. Associated Press (in *Washington University. Supplementary lectures in journalism*. 1914. p. 15-16).

Brief history and discussion of methods of the Associated Press.

— Associated Press (in *Washington University. Supplementary lectures in journalism*. 1915. p. 116-122).

Tells of methods and policy of the Associated Press.

Noyes, F. B. Associated Press. Washington, Government Printing Office, 1913. Printed also in the North American Review, May 1913, v. 197, p. 701-710.

"An article relating to the methods of operation, organization, and collection and distribution of news matter by the Associated Press."
Sub-title.

Ochs, G. W. Associated Press (in his Journalism. Annals of the American Academy, July 1906, v. 28, p. 45-47).

Explains working of the Associated Press.

Reporting the big yacht races. World's Work, Nov. 1903, v. 7, p. 4153-4154.

Describes methods used by the Associated Press in getting the news ashore and to the papers in a very short time.

Shuman, E. L. How the news is gathered (in his Practical journalism. 1903. p. 73-78).

Describes organization of the Associated Press.

Stone, M. E. Associated Press. Century, April 1905, v. 69, p. 888-895; May 1905, v. 70, p. 143-151; June 1905, v. 70, p. 299-310; July 1905, v. 70, p. 379-386; Aug. 1905, v. 70, p. 504-510.

Tells of workings of the Associated Press in peace and war and its method of operation.

— Can the impartiality of the news-gathering and the news-supplying agencies be fairly challenged (in First national newspaper convention. Proceedings. 1913. p. 36-38. Madison, University of Wisconsin). Followed by a general discussion.

Discusses the purposes and limitations of the Associated Press.

— **Williams, Walter.** Press associations, by Walter Williams & F. L. Martin (in their Practice of journalism. 1911. p. 259-264).

Largely a discussion of the organization of the Associated Press.

World news gathered wholesale. Literary Digest, April 1, 1916, v. 52, p. 921.

Gives a few examples of the working of the Associated Press.

b. Criticism

Associated Press and fake journalism. Outlook, Oct. 19, 1912, v. 102, p. 328-329.

Attack on the Associated Press.

Associated Press as a trust. Literary Digest, Feb. 21, 1914, v. 48, p. 364.

Gives synopses of the views of the New York Sun and the Brooklyn Eagle concerning the Associated Press.

Associated Press under fire. Outlook, Feb. 28, 1914, v. 106, p. 426*-427*.

Discusses the complaint of the New York Sun filed against the Associated Press.

Attack upon the Associated Press. Nation, March 12, 1914, v. 98, p. 256-257.

Shows falseness of the accusation made against the Associated Press of wilfully and systematically suppressing news.

Criticisms of the Associated Press. Outlook, July 18, 1914, v. 107, p. 631-632.

Excerpts from other articles on the subject.

Effective anti-trust decision. Outlook, June 23, 1900, v. 65, p. 429-430.

Records decision of the Illinois Supreme Court against the Associated Press and gives reasons for the decision.

Illinois Supreme Court decision against the Associated Press. Chautauquan, April 1900, v. 31, p. 8.

Shows that the Associated Press was a trust.

In justice to the Associated Press. Collier's, June 6, 1914, v. 53, p. 16.

An editorial in defense of the Associated Press.

Irwin, Will. What's wrong with the Associated Press? Harper's Weekly, March 28, 1914, v. 58, p. 10-12.

Criticizes Associated Press for being too conservative in its notion of news and for barring out new men.

Is there a news monopoly? Collier's, June 6, 1914, v. 53, p. 16.

Argues that the Associated Press is a monopoly.

Kennan, George. Associated Press: a defence. Outlook, May 30, 1914, v. 107, p. 240+.

Says there is nothing unfair in the regulation of the Associated Press concerning news buying or selling.

Mason, Gregory. Associated Press: a criticism. Outlook, May 30, 1914, v. 107, p. 237-240.

Criticizes the Associated Press for preventing its members from buying or selling news elsewhere.

Problem of the Associated Press. Atlantic, July 1914, v. 114, p. 132-137.

Suggests altering the Associated Press to make it an unlimited cooperative concern. M. E. Stone has replied to this article in a pamphlet with the title, A reply.

Stone, M. E. Associated Press: a defense. Collier's, July 11, 1914, v. 53, p. 28-29.

An answer to an editorial in Collier's arguing that the Associated Press is a news monopoly.

2. UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION

Howard, R. W. Can the impartiality of the news-gathering and the news-supplying agencies be fairly challenged (in First national newspaper convention. Proceedings. 1913. p. 38-43). Followed by a general discussion.

Tells of the different phases of news gathering and brings out especially the organization of the United Press Association.

— **Government regulation for press associations** (in Thorpe, M. H. ed. Coming newspaper. 1915. p. 188-204).

Favors government regulation and urges that it should start with the management.

- Irwin, Will.** United Press. Harper's Weekly, April 25, 1914, v. 58, p. 6-8.
Shows how the United Press differs from the Associated Press and gives a brief history of it.
- Roy W. Howard.** American, Nov. 1912, v. 75, p. 41-42.
Explains principles and working of the United Press Association and gives a short account of Mr. Howard, its general manager.

III. FUNCTION OF NEWSPAPER

1. DUTIES, RESPONSIBILITIES, AND INFLUENCE

Books

- Blanchard, F. L.** Community service. University of Kansas, 1914. (Also in Thorpe, M. H., ed. Coming newspaper. 1915, p. 205-222).
Emphasizes the influence which a newspaper may have in a community.
- Bleyer, W. G.** Function of the newspaper (in his Newspaper writing and editing. 1913, p. 331-359).
Discusses growth of newspapers and some of the sinister influences at work. Shows what place they should take in the development of the country.
- ▼ **Bonney, C. C.** Duties and privileges of the public press (in Catlin, W. W., comp. Echoes of the Sunset Club. 1891, p. 12-17. Chicago. Published by the club).
Summarizes duties and privileges and gives opinions of noted men.
- Cary, Edward.** Journalism and international affairs. American Association for International Conciliation, 1909.
- Cockerill, J. A.** Newspaper of the future (in Philips, Melville, ed. Making of a newspaper. 1893, p. 255-270).
Résumé of present influence of newspaper with predictions concerning its growth.
- Deming, W. C.** Opportunity and duty of the press in relation to world peace. Washington, Government Printing Office, 1912.
- Hay, John.** Press and modern progres (in his Addresses. 1906, p. 243-259. Century, \$2).
Claims that the great advance in civilization is due to the press of the world.
- ▲ **Raymond, J. H.** Rights and duties of the newspaper press (in Catlin, W. W., comp. Echoes of the Sunset Club. 1891, p. 23-30).
An attack on the papers for being unjust towards public measures, sensational in their news, and tyrannous in their attacks on the character of people.
- Reid, Whitelaw.** Journalistic duties and opportunities (in his American and English studies. 1913, p. 313-344).
- Rhodes, J. F.** Newspapers as historical sources (in his Historical essays. 1909, p. 83-97. Macmillan, \$2.25). Printed also in the Atlantic, May 1909, v. 103, p. 650-657.
Argues that newspapers are good source material for studying history.

- Shaw, Albert.** Opportunity of the publicist in relation to efforts for social betterment (in National conference of charities and correction. 1909, p. 318-332).
Discusses newspapers as the most important means for gaining publicity and good will for charitable work.
- Steele, H. W.** Press and publicity (in National conference of charities and correction. 1909, p. 308-318).
Considers the newspaper the best means for gaining publicity for work carried on.
- Thompson, Slason.** Newspapers; their rights and duties (in Catlin, W. W., comp. Echoes of the Sunset Club. 1891, p. 18-22).
Says that the right of the paper is to get and print all the news and its duty is to please, instruct, and increase its readers.
- Trottman, J. F.** University and the newspaper (in First national newspaper conference. Proceedings. 1913, p. 5-9).
Explains what the University of Wisconsin is trying to do for the state and shows that newspapers could and should work for the same end.
- Vincent, G. E.** Press and the people (in First national newspaper conference. Proceedings. 1913, p. 9-13).
Shows how the press affects and helps every sort of activity in the country.
- Warner, C. D.** American newspaper. Osgood, 1881.
Discusses relation of newspaper to civilization and the part it plays in the ethics of the people.

Magazine Articles

- Alert-press fallacy.** Nation, Aug. 9, 1900, v. 71, p. 104.
Shows how little the papers do towards righting wrongs existing in our new possessions.
- Auerbach, J. S.** One phase of journalism. North American Review, Nov. 1911, v. 194, p. 723-736.
Argues that the newspaper press is doing much to bring about a better observance of law and order.
- Boone, R. G.** Education through the press and public organizations. Education, Jan. 1903, v. 23, p. 270-276.
Sums up the benefits derived from newspaper reading.
- Bowles, Samuel.** Independent press. North American Review, July 1906, v. 183, p. 40-46.
Discusses opportunities and duties of newspapers in printing news.
- Chambers, Julius.** Press and the public official. Forum, July 1910, v. 44, p. 14-25.
Says it is the duty of newspapers to advise or admonish the public official.
- Dunne, F. P.** Mr. Dooley on the power of the press. American, Oct. 1906, v. 62, p. 607-613.
Satire on methods used by papers.
- Halstead, Albert.** Newspaper row and national legislation. North American Review, Feb. 1895, v. 160, p. 249-251.
Shows how newspaper correspondents influence legislation for the good.

Holman, Alfred. Harrison Gray Otis and his fight for the open shop. *Overland*, March, 1908, v. 51, p. 288-294.

Tells of the fight of the Los Angeles Times with the typographical union and how it helped the Times and its editor to a leading place in American journalism.

Irwin, Will. Power of the press. *Collier's*, Jan. 21, 1911, v. 46, p. 15-18.

"Proves that the daily press, contrary to the opinion of academic critics, has more influence than ever before; and it explains the reason why." Explanatory note.

Johnston, W. D. Newspaper morgue, the library, and the school (in *National Educational Association, Proceedings*, 1914, p. 810-813).

Shows how libraries and schools might make better use of newspaper material.

Lyon, D. W. Newspapers—do you read them? *Delineator*, March 1913, v. 81, p. 204.

Considers influences which papers should exert.

Macy, J. A. Our chromatic journalism. *Bookman*, Oct. 1906, v. 24, p. 127-133.

Shows that American cities need honest newspapers.

Menace of irresponsible journalism. *Arena*, Aug. 1907, v. 38, p. 170-180.

Number of illustrations showing how newspapers have turned public opinion to wrong ideas.

Ogden, Rollo. Journalism and public opinion. *American Political Science Review Supplement*, Feb. 1913, v. 7, p. 194-200.

Shows that journalism and public opinion have influence upon each other.

Opdycke, J. B. Newspaper and the magazine in the classroom. *School and Society*, June 12, 1915, v. 1, p. 832-838.

Advocates the using of newspapers and magazines as textbooks and briefly outlines a plan of study.

Paper of another color. *Outlook*, May 19, 1915, v. 110, p. 141-142.

Shows how the Evening Press of Grand Rapids, Michigan, is an "example of commercially successful journalism carried on upon the principle of genuine public service."

Piper, D. R. La Grange Indicator. *Independent*, Feb. 28, 1916, v. 85, p. 300.

Shows how much influence for good in various ways the local paper can be when run by men who are thoroughly public spirited and unselfish.

Poole, Ernest. New readers of the news. *American*, Nov. 1907, v. 65, p. 41-46.

Effects of newspaper reading on foreigners coming here to live.

Press and political corruption. *Nation*, Nov. 4, 1915, v. 101, p. 535.

Shows how difficult it is for newspapers to get enough corroborative evidence to justify them in exposing political corruption.

Press in a democracy. *Literary Digest*, Jan. 3, 1914, v. 48, p. 21.

Gives extract from Mr. R. A. Scott-James's book, *The influence of the press*, which discusses how any party leader can use the press as an agency in the conduct of democratic government.

Reminiscences of an editor. Forum, Jan. 1896, v. 20, p. 631-640.

Sets forth different phases of newspaper work and lays emphasis on the effect of editorials and news items on the public.

Slosson, E. E. Journalism as an aid to history teaching. School and Society, Jan. 1, 1916, v. 3, p. 8-14.

Argues that newspapers are the best possible material for the historical scholar.

Swinton, John. Newspaper notoriety. Independent, Jan. 24, 1901, v. 53, p. 211-213.

Enumerates different kinds of people who crave newspaper notoriety and shows the effect it has upon the careers of these.

Warner, C. D. Newspapers and the public. Forum, April 1890, v. 9, p. 198-207.

Some discussion of the effect of the public and newspapers upon each other.

Waxing power of the journalist. Harper's Weekly, Feb. 14, 1903, v. 47, p. 284-285.

Shows that increasing power brings increasing responsibility.

White, W. A. Country newspaper. Harper's Monthly, May 1916, v. 132, p. 887-891.

Shows the important part which the country newspaper plays in its community.

Wilcox, D. F. American newspaper. Annals of the American Academy, July 1900, v. 16, p. 56-92.

Analyzes newspapers of the United States for their subject matter. Discusses briefly their function and the control of the press.

Williams, M. O. Children and the newspapers. Home Progress, March 1915, v. 4, p. 931-934.

Tries to answer the question whether or not children should be allowed to read newspapers.

Williams, Talcott. Press and public opinion. American Political Science Review Supplement, Feb. 1913, v. 7, p. 201-203.

Shows effect of editorials upon public opinion and accounts for their influence.

Winship, A. E. Use of the county paper. Journal of Education, Dec. 9, 1915, v. 82, p. 572.

Shows how the county paper may be made a means of bettering school conditions.

2. IDEAL NEWSPAPERS: NEWSPAPERS OF THE FUTURE

Brooks, Noah. Newspapers of the future. Forum, July 1890, v. 9, p. 569-578.

Criticizes newspapers of the day for their untruthfulness and political partisanship and describes the ideal newspaper which will come in time.

Clapper, R. L. Back to school from Kansas sanctums. Independent, June 1, 1914, v. 78, p. 369.

Account of Newspaper Week at the University of Kansas.

- Cockerill, J. A.** Newspaper of the future (in Philips, Melville, ed. *Making of a newspaper*, 1893, p. 255-270). Printed also in Lippincott, Aug. 1892, v. 50, p. 220-226. Foresees great future for American newspapers.
- Colton, A. F.** Telephone newspaper—a new marvel. *Technical World*, Feb. 1912, v. 16, p. 666-669. Printed in condensed form in *Literary Digest*, March 16, 1912, v. 44, p. 528-529. Explains manner of working and gives daily program.
- Decent daily: Christian Science Monitor.** *Independent*, Jan. 23, 1912, v. 74, p. 211-214. Brings out the reforms which the Monitor is introducing and compares this paper with others.
- Holt, Hamilton.** Plan for an endowed journal. *Independent*, Aug. 8, 1912, v. 73, p. 299-303. Printed in condensed form in *Current Literature*, Sept. 1912, v. 53, p. 311-313; *Literary Digest*, Aug. 24, 1912, v. 45, p. 303. Outlines work and organization of an endowed paper and shows what good it may bring about.
- Ideal newspaper.** *Current Literature*, March 1910, v. 48, p. 335-336. Describes the ideal newspaper as an emotionless machine.
- Low, A. M.** Modern newspaper as it might be. *Yale Review*, Jan., 1913, v. 2, p. 282-300. Printed in condensed form in *Literary Digest*, Jan. 11, 1913, v. 46, p. 76. Describes the ideal newspaper in all its details and points out imperfections in existing papers.
- Munsey, F. A.** Journalism for the future. *Munsey*, Feb. 1903, v. 28, p. 662-664. Criticizes existing journalism and sketches a highly improved journalism for the future.
- Murray, W. H. H.** Endowed press. *Arena*, Oct. 1890, v. 2, p. 553-559. Criticizes newspapers of the time and offers an endowed press as a solution of the question.
- Newspaper men in conference in Kansas.** *Survey*, June 13, 1914, v. 32, p. 298. Shows how the conference tends to advance the whole newspaper industry.
- Newspapers as institutions.** *Nation*, July 15, 1915, v. 101, p. 85. Brings out the growing institutional feeling among newspapers.
- Payne, W. M.** Endowed newspaper (in his *Little leaders*, 1902, p. 178-185. McClurg, 75c). Offers this as a solution of the newspaper problem.
- What a daily newspaper might be made. *Forum*, Nov. 1893, v. 16, p. 355-365. Gives idea of an ideal newspaper with criticism of existing papers.
- Slosson, E. E.** Possibility of a university newspaper. *Independent*, Feb. 15, 1912, v. 72, p. 351-359. Shows how a university paper could possess all the qualities of an ideal newspaper and be of immense influence in the country.

IV. GOVERNMENT REGULATION AND FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Bourne, Jonathan. Newspaper publicity law. Review of Reviews, Feb. 1913, v. 47, p. 175-176.

Contents: Freedom of the press not in question—Honest journalism has nothing to fear.

Duniway, C. A. Development of freedom of the press in Massachusetts. Longmans, 1906. \$1.50.

Historical account beginning with 1603 and coming down to 1827.

Freedom of the press as viewed by Roosevelt and by Jefferson and De Tocqueville. Arena, Feb. 1909, v. 41, p. 218-219.

Contrasts views of Jefferson and De Tocqueville, who believed in the freedom of the press, with those of Roosevelt, who attempted to prosecute a newspaper which had published rumors concerning his dealings in regard to the Panama Canal.

Grasty, C. H. Reasonable restrictions upon freedom of the press and discussion, by C. H. Grasty & others (in American Sociological Society. Papers and proceedings, annual. 1914, v. 9, p. 117-132. Chicago. Pub. by the Society).

Other restraints than those of the law. Followed by discussion. Reviewed in Survey, Jan. 9, 1916, v. 33, p. 410-411.

Hill, F. T. Fight for freedom of the press; the United States vs. Callender. Harper's Monthly, Sept. 1907, v. 115, p. 538-545.

Account of the last case of libel against a newspaper man under the Sedition Law.

Idaho case. Outlook, Jan. 25, 1913, v. 103, p. 151-154.

Shows that the press is not so free in Idaho as in other states.

Irwin, Will. Press of two cities. Collier's, July 22, 1911, v. 47, p. 13.

Shows the danger of a controlled press as illustrated by present conditions in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Is criminal libel freedom of the press? Outlook, Feb. 27, 1909, v. 91, p. 415-416.

Favors Mr. Roosevelt in his controversy with the World and other newspapers.

Newspapers opposing publicity. Literary Digest, Oct. 12, 1912, v. 45, p. 607-608.

Gives opinions of leading newspapers on the law requiring them to make a printed statement of their ownership.

O'Hara, Barratt. State license for newspaper men (in Thorpe, M. H., ed. Coming newspaper. 1915, p. 148-161). Also printed as a separate by the University of Kansas under the title "Discussions before the National Journalism Conference with reference to the first question."

Advocates a State Board of Journalism to issue and revoke licenses to practise the profession of journalism.

Possible Paterson. Outlook, June 14, 1913, v. 104, p. 318-321.

Discusses arrest of Alexander Scott for criticizing police in his Socialist paper.

- Press and the law.** Chautauquan, July 1903, v. 37, p. 332-334.
 Criticizes action of Pennsylvania in passing law restricting the freedom of the press.
- Publicity for organs of publicity.** Chautauquan, Jan. 1912, v. 69, p. 129-131.
 Discussion of the publicity act in regard to all newspapers and periodicals of a general character.
- Roosevelt's law of libel.** Nation, Feb. 3, 1910, v. 90, p. 104-105.
 Comments on Mr. Roosevelt's libel suit against the New York World.
- Schofield, Henry.** Freedom of the press in the United States (in American Sociological Society. Papers and proceedings, annual. 1914, v. 9, p. 67-116. Chicago. Pub. by the Society).
 A survey of legal restrictions.
 Reviewed in Survey, Jan. 9, 1915, v. 33, p. 410.
- Schuyler, L. R.** Liberty of the press in the American colonies before the Revolutionary War. Whittaker, 1905, \$1.
 Historical account with particular reference to conditions in New York.
- Shackled editor.** Collier's, April 12, 1913, v. 51, p. 22.
 Experience of an editorial writer who was forced to be silent concerning subjects which he felt it his duty to discuss.
- Shipler, G. E.** Freedom of press vs. freedom of pulpit. Outlook, Dec. 2, 1914, v. 108, p. 774-782.
 Argues that the freedom of the pulpit is much greater than the freedom of the press.
- Sinister assault on the freedom of the press: a symposium.** Arena, March 1909, v. 41, p. 358-365.
 Gives opinions of various men and papers on freedom of the press—all of them favorable. Brought about by the World-Roosevelt controversy.
- Smith, C. E.** Press: its liberty and license. Independent, June 11, 1903, v. 55, p. 1371-1375.
 Discussion of the Grady-Salus libel law of Pennsylvania.
- Stop thief!** Outlook, Dec. 19, 1908, v. 90, p. 841*.
 Upholds Mr. Roosevelt in his suit against the New York World.
- What is hostility to government?** Outlook, June 21, 1913, v. 104, p. 351.
 Written in favor of Alexander Scott, who was convicted of inciting hostility to the government because he criticized the police of Paterson, New Jersey.
- White, I. D.** Clubber in journalism (in Thorpe, M. H. ed. Coming newspaper. 1915. p. 81-90).
 Argument in favor of press laws regulating freedom of the press.
- Freedom of the press and its limitations. N. Y. World Bureau of Accuracy and Fair Play, 1914.
 "This article is designed to make clear the spirit as well as the letter of newspaper law." Explanatory note.

V. CRITICISM

1. GENERAL

American journalism (in *Modern journalism* by a London editor. 1909. p. 173-186. London, Sidgwick)

Discussion of American newspapers from English point of view with special emphasis on the ingenuity of American reporters.

American press on the war. *Literary Digest*, Sept. 11, 1915, v. 51, p. 528-529.

Opposing views of two Englishmen on the fairness and sanity of the American press in its handling of war news.

Are newspapers weakening our national fiber? *Current Literature*, Nov. 1906, v. 41, p. 517-518.

Gives opinions of Whitelaw Reid, John A. Macy, Dr. Frederick Peterson, Lincoln Steffens; all of whom unite in condemning the whole spirit of the modern newspaper.

As others see us. *Harper's Weekly*, May 22, 1909, v. 53, p. 6.

Summarizes an article by Emile Deschaumps on the American press in which he says that American journalists are in the business merely for the money and that the papers are hurriedly and poorly gotten together.

Balch, Alfred. *English and American newspapers.* Lippincott, July 1891, v. 48, p. 87-93.

Comparison of English and American newspapers. Characterizes English papers as expressers of opinions and American papers as news dispensers.

Bane of cheap reading. *Literary Digest*, May 9, 1914, v. 48, p. 1115.

Excerpts from a speech by Mr. Chester Lord in which he deplors the cheapening of newspapers both in subject matter and style.

Cockerill, J. A. *Some phases of contemporary journalism.* *Cosmopolitan*, Oct. 1892, v. 13, p. 695-703.

Brings out main faults of newspapers and gives reasons for these.

Colby, F. M. *Attacking the newspapers.* *Bookman*, Aug 1902, v. 15, p. 534-536.

Suggests that criticism of newspapers is more prevalent than the case demands.

Delille, Edward. *American newspaper press.* *Eclectic*, Aug. 1892, v. 119, p. 265-276. Printed also in the *Nineteenth Century*, July 1892, v. 32, p. 13-28.

Criticism of American newspapers especially those of New York as illustrating the whole country.

Dickinson, G. L. *Modern pulpit.* *Living Age*, Feb. 26, 1910, v. 264, p. 526-520.

An Englishman's criticism of American papers.

Extinction of the newspaper. *Scribner*, Oct. 1902, v. 32, p. 507-508.

Points out some good and some bad points of papers of the time.

Garth, T. R. *Statistical study of the contents of newspapers.* *School and Society*, Jan. 22, 1916, v. 3, p. 140-144.

By showing how many column inches of space in different papers are devoted to various types of news, the writer attempts to point out where the interest of society is directed.

- Gladden, Washington.** Tainted newspapers, good and bad. University of Kansas, 1914. (Also in Thorpe, M. H. ed. *Coming newspaper*. 1915. p. 27-50)
Points out four great tasks of American journalism.
- Godkin, E. L.** Newspapers here and abroad. *North American Review*, Feb, 1890, v. 150, p. 197-204.
Describes foreign newspapers as editorial producing organs and American newspapers as news gatherers.
- Harmsworth, Alfred.** Simultaneous newspapers of the 20th century. *North American Review*, Jan. 1901, v. 172, p. 72-90.
A characterization of English, American, and Continental newspapers.
- Haskell, H. J.** Public, the newspaper's problem. *Outlook*, April 3, 1909, v. 91, p. 791-795.
Shows that the public practically decides what the newspapers are.
- Heydrick, B. A.** As we see ourselves; journalism and humor. *Chautauquan*, March 1912, v. 66, p. 28-53.
Discussion of many phases of newspaper work.
- Holt, Hamilton.** Commercialism and journalism. Houghton, 1909. \$1.
"Statement of the present situation in American journalism, especially with respect to freedom of speech and financial dependence on advertising." A. L. A. Booklist.
- *Journalism and Japan and America*. *Independent*, Dec. 28, 1911, v. 71, p. 1452-1455.
Comparison in detail of the journalism of the two countries. Substance of Mr. Holt's remarks at a dinner given in his honor at Tokyo.
- Irwin, Will.** Our kind of people. *Collier's*, June 17, 1911, v. 47, p. 17-18.
"The line where advertising influence becomes undeniably dangerous to the public interest—when advertisers slant or choke editorial policies." Explanatory note.
- *Unhealthy alliance*. *Collier's*, June 3, 1911, v. 47, p. 17-19.
"Shows that many newspapers slant or tint their editorial columns of their own accord in order to attract or to stimulate advertising." Explanatory note.
- *Voice of a generation*. *Collier's*, July 29, 1911, v. 47, p. 15-16.
"Remedies proposed for the abuses of our press and their general futility. The danger in stricter legislation. The limitations of an endowed press; the impracticability of the address newspaper." Explanatory note.
- Is an honest newspaper possible?** *Atlantic*, Oct. 1908, v. 102, p. 441-447. Printed in condensed form in *Review of Reviews*, Nov. 1908, v. 38, p. 600-601.
Takes for examples certain New York papers of different types and shows that no one of them unites popularity and authority.
- Is the press deteriorating?** *Harper's Weekly*, July 19, 1902, v. 46, p. 945-946.
Says that the press fairly represents the moral frame of the people.

- Lee, G. S.** Spots on the Sun. Harper's Weekly, March 11, 1905, v. 49, p. 366.
Criticism of the Sun for being too local in the printing of news.
- Leupp, F. E.** Waning power of the press. Atlantic, Feb. 1910, v. 105, p. 145-156. Printed in condensed form in Review of Reviews, April 1910, v. 41, p. 490-492.
Brings out faults of newspapers and shows means of remedying them.
- Low, A. M.** Modern newspaper as it might be. Yale Review, Jan. 1913, v. 2, p. 282-300.
Describes ideal newspaper in all its details and points out imperfections in existing papers.
- Lynch, Arthur.** Status of journalism. Outlook, Aug. 10, 1901, v. 68, p. 879-882.
Discusses relative value of English, French, and American papers.
- Matthews, B. C.** Study of a New York daily. Independent, Jan. 13, 1910, v. 68, p. 82-86.
Shows that in one of the best New York papers only 39 per cent of the printed matter is worth while.
- Miller, C. R.** Word to the critics of newspapers. Forum, Aug. 1893, v. 15, p. 712-717.
Shows good points of newspapers and argues that much of the criticism against them is unfair.
- Munsey, F. A.** Journalism for the future. Munsey, Feb. 1903, v. 28, p. 662-664.
Criticizes existing journalism and sketches a highly improved journalism for the future.
- Murray, W. H. H.** Endowed press. Arena, Oct. 1890, v. 2, p. 553-559.
Criticizes papers of the time and offers an endowed press as a solution of the question.
- Newspapers as commodities.** Nation, May 9, 1912, v. 94, p. 455-456.
Gives reasons for fitting newspapers to wants of the people.
- Newspapers without ideas.** Literary Digest, Oct. 26, 1912, v. 45, p. 721.
Gives comment of Mr. R. A. Scott-James, an English journalist, on American papers.
- Ochs, G. W.** Journalism. Annals of the American Academy. July 1906, v. 28, p. 38-57.
Considers various phases and departments of journalism.
- ✓ **O'Rell, Max.** Lively journalism. North American Review. March, 1890, v. 150, p. 364-369.
Compares American newspapers with those of France and England.
- Partiality of the press.** Independent, Oct. 11, 1915, v. 84, p. 44-45.
Criticizes the press for misproportion.
- Payne, W. M.** Decay of American journalism (in his Various views. 1902. p. 242-250. McClurg, 75c.)
Appeal to the public to use influence in bringing about a better grade of newspapers.

- What a daily newspaper might be made. *Forum*, Nov. 1893, v. 16, p. 355-365.
Gives idea of an ideal newspaper and criticizes existing papers.
- Peck, H. T.** Newspaper criticism of the president. *Bookman*, Dec. 1901, v. 14, p. 413-414.
Suggests that Americans should have enough pride to create public sentiment against criticism of their highest executive.
- Reader's opinion of his home paper.** *Collier's*, Aug. 19, 1911, v. 47, p. 18-19; Sept. 2, 1911, v. 47, p. 22; Sept. 16, 1911, v. 47, p. 28; Oct. 7, 1911, v. 48, p. 32; Oct. 14, 1911, v. 48, p. 33.
Letters from readers concerning their newspapers. Sent to *Collier's* in competition for \$50 prize.
- Regulating the press.** *Nation*, April 1, 1915, v. 100, p. 348-349.
Foresees the loss of freedom of the press unless the newspapers heed the warning to do away with many of their offenses.
- Reid, Whitelaw.** Some newspaper tendencies. Holt, 1879. 50c.
Discusses changes in newspapers and their needs.
- Scott, F. N.** Undefended gate. *English Journal*, Jan. 1914, v. 3, p. 1-14.
The newspaper destroys the good gained by students in their study of English. Methods of counteracting "this destructive influence."
- Scott-James, R. A.** American newspaper: impressions of an English journalist. *Harper's Weekly*, Feb. 22, 1913, v. 57, p. 13.
Speaks of motives of newspapers and expresses regret that they are not more national.
- Scott-James, R. A.** The influence of the press. London, 1913.
Compares English and American newspapers, and conditions that have influenced them.
- Seitz, D. C.** Honor of the press. *Harper's Weekly*, May 6, 1911, v. 55, p. 11.
Shows that the paper is a public institution and that much of the abuse of it is unwarranted.
- Shackled editor.** *Collier's*, April 12, 1913, v. 51, p. 22.
Experience of an editorial writer who was forced to be silent concerning subjects which he felt it his duty to discuss.
- Sheldon, C. M.** Modern newspaper. *Independent*, July 25, 1912, v. 73, p. 196-201.
Points out weaknesses of modern newspapers and shows how they could be turned to good.
- Simplicity that never was.** *Atlantic*, Jan. 1910, v. 105, p. 139-140.
Shows that the effect of money on the printing of news is only one of the many newspaper faults.
- Slosson, E. E.** Science and journalism. *Independent*, April 24, 1913, v. 74, p. 913-918.
Points out lack of presentation of scientific discoveries in daily press.
Reviewed in *Scientific American*, May 10, 1913, v. 108, p. 426.
- Stone, M. E.** Unto whomsoever much is given (in Thorpe, M. H. ed. *Coning newspaper*, 1915, p. 91-111)
Largely personal, but written to show that much criticism of our journalism is unfair.

Symposium: Giving the public what it wants (in Thorpe, M. H. ed. Coming newspaper. 1915. p. 223-247) Also printed as a separate by the University of Kansas under the title "Discussions before the National Journalism Conference with reference to the seventh and eighth questions."

Different opinions of noted journalists as to whether or not the public is responsible for low taste in journalism.

Villard, O. G. Press as affected by the war. Review of Reviews, Jan. 1915, v. 51, p. 79-83.

Shows the falsity of the statement that war is a profitable thing for newspapers.

— Some weaknesses of modern journalism. University of Kansas, 1914. (Also in Thorpe, M. H. ed. Coming newspaper. 1915. p. 51-80)

Takes the six most common complaints made against newspapers and shows where they are true and where false.

Watrous, A. E. Newspaper and the individual. Lippincott, Feb. 1890, v. 45, p. 267-270.

"A plea for press censorship." Sub-title.

What is wrong with American newspapers? Current Literature, April 1911, v. 50, p. 441-442.

Summarizes Will Irwin's articles which appeared in Collier's.

What public men think of newspapers. Collier's, March 23, 1912, v. 49, p. 17.

"Digest of the opinion of fifteen public men." Explanatory note.

What the public wants. Dial, Dec. 16, 1909, v. 47, p. 499-501.

Holds that the public cannot be blamed for existing faults of newspapers.

Wiley, Louis. Come-back from the Times. Collier's, May 13, 1911, v. 47, p. 28.

"A reply to Will Irwin's estimate of A. S. Ochs by the business manager of the New York Times." Sub-title.

2. INACCURACY, UNTRUTHFULNESS, AND "COLORING"

Abetting class antagonism. Independent, Jan. 26, 1911, v. 70, p. 212-213.

Criticism of papers for appealing to class prejudice and arousing it.

Bain, G. G. Newspaper faking. Lippincott, Aug. 1894, v. 54, p. 274-278. ✓

Discusses legitimate and illegitimate faking and gives notable examples of both kinds.

Bancroft, H. H. Modern journalism (in his Retrospection. 1912. p. 400-413. New York, Bancroft, \$2). ✓

Impelling force behind the newspaper—Mendacity as stock in trade—Great Sunday edition—As a teacher of truth, honesty, artistic taste, and morality—Price of civic loyalty and integrity—Charms of vilification and scandal.

- Bok, Edward.** Why people disbelieve the newspapers. *World's Work*, March 1904, v. 7, p. 4567-4570.
Discussion and concrete examples of faking.
- Brooks, Noah.** Newspapers of the future. *Forum*, July 1890, v. 9, p. 569-578.
Criticizes newspapers of the day for their untruthfulness and political partisanship and describes the ideal newspaper which will come in time.
- Collins, J. H.** Newspaper—an independent business. *Saturday Evening Post*, April 12, 1913, v. 185, p. 25-27+.
Shows that the printing of untruths is old fashioned and that newspapers to be up to other businesses must begin to tell the truth.
- Creel, H. G.** Newspaper frauds. Girard, Kan. Published by the author, 1912. 10c.
- Criminal journalism.** *Independent*, Nov. 26, 1908, v. 65, p. 1256-1258.
tells how two American newspapers printed, without any authority, a supposed interview between Rev. W. B. Hale and Emperor William of Germany for the purpose of stirring up war.
- Distorting the nation's conscience.** *World Today*, Dec. 1909, v. 17, p. 1227-1228.
An arraignment of the system which requires reporters to misrepresent sayings and happenings in order to get promotion.
- Faked cable news.** *Independent*, Nov. 1, 1906, v. 61, p. 1068-1069.
A plea for the stopping of faking of cable news. Suggests that all papers be compelled either to denote what cable news they have received from the Associated Press or to denote origin of all other cable news they print.
- Fakes and the press.** *Science*, March 8, 1907, v. 25, p. 391.
Argues in favor of a law to check publication of fakes.
- Faking as a fine art.** *American*, Nov. 1912, v. 75, p. 24-32; Dec. 1912, v. 75, p. 89-98.
"Confessions of a newspaper writer who for twelve years served under the master faker of the business." Sub-title.
- Falsification of the news.** *Independent*, Dec. 13, 1915, v. 84, p. 420.
Several examples of New York newspaper stories and headlines.
- First national newspaper conference.** 1913. See index for references on this subject.
Takes up the questions of truthfulness in papers, partiality of news-gathering agencies, how the news is affected by commercial interests, and other phases of newspaper work.
Accounts of this conference are to be found in *Chautauquan*, Oct. 1912, v. 68, p. 128-132; *Harper's Weekly*, Aug. 24, 1912, v. 56, p. 22-23; *Independent*, Aug. 8, 1912, v. 75 p. 341-342; *Outlook*, Aug. 17, 1912, v. 101, p. 847-848.
- Foxcroft, Frank.** *American Sunday newspaper*. *Living Age*, Nov. 2, 1907, v. 255, p. 259-264; Printed also in *Nineteenth Century*, Oct. 1907, v. 62, p. 609-615.
Describes make-up of Sunday paper and criticizes the influence which it has upon the American public.
- Friends' appeal to the press.** *Literary Digest*, Jan. 11, 1913, v. 46, p. 79.
Asks that the press free itself from certain evil-working influences.

Gladden, Washington. Experience with newspapers. Outlook, Oct. 14, 1911, v. 99, p. 387-388.

Shows how hard it is to correct erroneous newspaper reports.

How the reactionary daily press poisons the public mind. Arena, Sept. 1907, v. 38, p. 318-319.

An arraignment of newspapers for their use of misleading headlines and tainted news.

Integrity of newspaper discussion. Gunton, Dec. 1900, v. 19, p. 509-521.

States that independent newspapers are no more accurate in their discussions than the strongly partisan ones.

Irwin, Will. New era. Collier's, July 8, 1911, v. 47, p. 15-16.

"Truth as a commodity of journalism. The controlled game is the short game. . . . Passing of the wildcat era in publication." Explanatory Note.

Is an honest and sane newspaper press possible? American Journal of Sociology, Nov. 1909, v. 15, p. 321-334. Printed in condensed form in Dial, Dec. 16, 1909, v. 47, p. 499-501; Independent, Dec. 9, 1909, v. 67, p. 1325-1326; Review of Reviews, Jan. 1910, v. 41, p. 93-94.

Enumerates chief points of failure in big newspapers and concludes by showing how these same papers might elevate and improve themselves.

Is honest journalism possible? Current Literature, Jan. 1909, v. 46, p. 46-48.

Gives opinions of prominent men who all agree that the editors give to the people the kind of paper they want, regardless of truth. Discusses as remedies the return to the use of pamphlets or the reforming of the existing papers.

Laughlin, J. L. Antics of the press. Nation, Jan. 17, 1907, v. 84, p. 55-56.

One incident of inaccuracy and sensationalism in newspaper write-ups.

Lying for the sake of war. Nation, May 14, 1914, v. 98, p. 561.

Shows how the Mexicans have been maligned by the reckless lying of New York correspondents.

Montgomery-M'Govern, J. B. Important phase of gutter-journalism; Faking. Arena, Feb. 1898, v. 19, p. 240-253.

Tells of different kinds of faking and gives specific instances of it.

Morgan, S. A. Reader, the reporter, and the news. Outlook, June 3, 1911, v. 98, p. 253-256.

Shows how news articles written up differently are suitable to different classes of readers.

Mowry, Duane. Newspaper criticisms of public men. Arena, Sept. 1902, v. 28, p. 238-242.

Presents idea that better class of men may be kept from public life by dislike of being misrepresented in papers.

New credulity. Nation, March 30, 1905, v. 80, p. 241-242.

Shows that readiness of public to believe has much to do with inaccuracy of newspaper statements.

Newspaper science. Science, April 19, 1907, v. 25, p. 630-631.

Shows how reporters misrepresent scientific statements. Quoted from the New York Evening Post.

- Offenses against good journalism.** Outlook, Feb. 29, 1908, v. 88, p. 479.
Argument against printing fake interviews.
- Palmer, G. H.** Gossip and the newspapers. Outlook, Aug. 14, 1909, v. 92, p. 876-878.
Complaint against newspapers for being so ready to misrepresent facts.
- Peck, H. T.** Great national newspaper. Cosmopolitan, Dec. 1897, v. 24, p. 209-220.
Holds that the most common criticisms of American newspapers—lack of accuracy, sensationalism, and craving for personalities—are not entirely justified.
- Print the news.** Outlook, Nov. 12, 1910, v. 96, p. 563-564.
Demands that accounts of political meetings be truthfully reported.
- Pulitzer, Ralph.** Profession of journalism: accuracy in the news. N. Y. World, 1912.
A plea for truth telling.
- Reporters.** Outlook, Feb. 23, 1901, v. 67, p. 437-439.
An ex-newspaperman's account of faking.
- Roosevelt, Theodore.** Mendacious journalism. Outlook, Sept. 3, 1910, v. 96, p. 10a-11a.
Answer to the Evening Post for its attack on Mr. Roosevelt.
- Scandal of criminal journalism.** Independent, Oct. 18, 1906, v. 61, p. 946.
Attack on the papers for defaming the characters of innocent people.
- Sheldon, C. M.** Daily papers and the truth. Outlook, May 12, 1900, v. 65, p. 117-118.
Says that the unreliability of newspapers of the country is amazing and asks that something be done to better conditions.
- Smith, Munroe.** Dogma of journalistic inerrancy. North American Review, Feb. 1908, v. 187, p. 240-254. Printed in condensed form in Bookman, April 1908, v. 27, p. 124-126; Dial, April 1908, v. 44, p. 199-201.
Criticizes newspapers for not being more accurate.
- Tainted news as seen in the making.** Bookman, Dec. 1906, v. 24, p. 396-403.
Publicity bureau—Waging the campaign—Official and traction company—Case of the American ice company—Newspaper culpability—Industrial press agent—System of misrepresentation.
- Trumbull, M. M.** Press as it is (in Catlin, W. W. comp. Echoes of the Sunset Club. 1891. p. 31-33)
Limits the right of the newspaper to the publishing of the truth.
- What is the matter with the press?** Forum, April 1914, v. 51, p. 565-571.
Shows that insincerity is the greatest fault of the newspaper today.
- Wickedness that isn't so.** Independent, Sept. 17, 1903, v. 55, p. 2240-2241.
Criticism of newspapers for printing absurdities as truths.
- Yarros, V. S.** Press and public opinion. American Journal of Sociology, Nov. 1899, v. 5, p. 372-383.
Believes that censure of newspapers for inaccuracy and other faults would bring about a reform.

3. SENSATIONAL AND YELLOW JOURNALISM

Alger, G. W. Sensational journalism and the law (in his *Moral overstrain*. 1906. p. 19-48. Houghton, \$1). Printed also in the *Atlantic*, Feb. 1903, v. 91, p. 145-151.

Discusses influence of papers upon decisions of courts and upon the confidence people have in the integrity of courts.

✓ **Banks, E. L.** *American yellow journalism*. *Nineteenth Century*, Aug. 1898, v. 44, p. 328-340.

Discusses place and influence of yellow journalism in the United States.

✓ **Brisbane, Arthur.** *Yellow journalism*. Bookman, June 1904, v. 19, p. 400-404.

Explains reasons for importance of yellow journalism and points out its faults and good points.

✓ **Brooks, Sydney.** *American yellow press*. *Fortnightly*, Dec. 1911, v. 96, p. 1126-1137. Printed also in *Living Age*, Jan. 13, 1912, v. 272, p. 67-76 and in condensed form in *Literary Digest*, Jan. 6, 1912, v. 44, p. 19-20.

Points out both merits and faults of yellow newspapers in the United States. Written by an Englishman.

— Significance of Hearst. *Fortnightly*, Dec. 1907, v. 88, p. 919-931. Printed also in *Living Age*, Jan. 4, 1908, v. 256, p. 3-12.

Discusses Mr. Hearst's public activities and the influence of his newspapers upon the American public.

— *Yellow press: an English view*. *Harper's Weekly*, Dec. 23, 1911, v. 55, p. 11.

Brings out good points of yellow journalism in America as well as bad points and compares it with the yellow press of England.

Brunner, F. J. *Home newspapers and others*. *Harper's Weekly*, Jan. 10, 1914, v. 58, p. 24.

Shows that women prefer yellow newspapers to the better ones.

Commander, L. K. Significance of yellow journalism. *Arena*, Aug. 1905, v. 34, p. 150-155.

Brings out good points of yellow papers.

Creel, H. G. *Tricks of the press*. Girard, Kan. Published by the author, 1911. 25c.

An attack on the newspapers of the country for the suppression of news and the printing of false or sensational news.

Criminal journal of today. *Outlook*, Oct. 24, 1908, v. 90, p. 374-375.

Criticizes newspapers for putting illustrated criminal news in the same sheet with matters of educational and common interest.

Curb for the sensational press. *Century*, Feb. 1912, v. 83, p. 631-633.

Suggests that the French law concerning newspapers would be useful to law makers of America.

Danger of the sensational press. *Craftsman*, Nov. 1910, v. 19, p. 211-212.

A plea against the lionizing of criminals in the daily papers.

Danger to American democracy. *Century*, June 1906, v. 72, p. 317-318.

A plea for members of society to strike a blow at yellow journalism.

Dream book. *Outlook*, Nov. 3, 1915, v. 111, p. 535-536.

Shows how the Hearst newspapers tried to stir up war with Japan by printing the alleged translation of a book called "The war between Japan and the United States," written by an obscure citizen of Japan.

Elias, Frank. Alice in newspaperland. *Living Age*, April 22, 1905, v. 245, p. 249-250.

Satire on methods in yellow newspaper offices.

Fenton, Frances. Influence of newspaper presentations upon the growth of crime and other anti-social activity. University of Chicago Press, 1911. 50c.

Explains how newspaper accounts of crime bring about more crime by furnishing the suggestion. Recommends changes in newspapers which will do away with this evil.

Garnsey, J. H. Demand for sensational journalism. *Arena*, Nov. 1897, v. 18, p. 681-686.

Argues that people prefer non-sensational papers, but are made to think by newspapers themselves that they want the sensational.

Grinnell, C. E. Modern murder trials and newspapers. *Atlantic*, Nov. 1901, v. 88, p. 662-673.

Argues that publicity given to murder trials by newspapers is productive of more good than evil.

Hackett, F. Experiences of a green reporter on Hearst's Chicago American. *Reader*, June 1906, v. 8, p. 35-42.

Hall, Howard. Hearst: war-maker. *Harper's Weekly*, Nov. 6, 1915, v. 61, p. 436-437.

Account of the printing of charges against Japan by the Hearst newspapers.

Hearst made war news. *Harper's Weekly*, Aug. 22, 1914, v. 59, p. 186.

Letters from C. S. Thomas and George Creel to *Harper's Weekly* giving them encouragement in the stand taken by the magazine against yellow journalism.

Howells, W. D. Shocking news. *Harper's Monthly*, Oct. 1913, v. 127, p. 796-799.

A discussion of murders and divorces as printed in the papers.

Insurgent newspaper editor. *American*, Jan. 1911, v. 71, p. 420-424.

Gives reasons for printing various types of news.

Irwin, Will. Fourth current. *Collier's*, Feb. 18, 1911, v. 46, p. 14-17.

Discussion of yellow journalism as practised by Hearst and Pulitzer.

— Spread and decline of yellow journalism. *Collier's* March 4, 1911, v. 46, p. 18-20.

How the presses worked—The merely silly—Virtues of yellow journalism—Change in Hearst.

Lawlessness and the press. *Century*, May 1911, v. 82, p. 146-148.

Blames press for putting idea of lawlessness into the minds of people.

Lessons in crime for fifty cents per month. Outlook, Feb. 2, 1907, v. 85, p. 276-277.

Criticizes papers for printing detailed explanations of how certain crimes are committed.

Leupp, F. E. Episodes of journalism. Century, June 1902, v. 64, p. 314-320.

Four interesting episodes.

Man who ate babies. Harper's Weekly, March 2, 1907, v. 51, p. 296.

Favors the publicity which papers give to crime.

Mayor Gaynor's appeal against the yellow press. Century, Dec. 1910, v. 81, p. 311-312.

Plea for the law to be used against sensational journalism.

Megargee, L. N. Newspaper sensation. Lippincott, Dec. 1893, v. 52, p. 729-736.

Shows how so called newspaper sensation did away with the practice of grave robbing in certain medical school.

Newspaper as childhood's enemy. Survey, Feb. 24, 1912, v. 27, p. 1794-1796.

Believes that the habit of printing news about youthful offenders increases their number.

Newspaper cruelty. Century, May 1912, v. 84, p. 150-151.

Says that the giving of publicity to family scandal is the worst offence newspapers commit.

Newspaper gossip. Outlook, Dec. 2, 1911, v. 99, p. 801-802.

Gives two examples and comments on them.

Newspaper invasion of privacy. Century, June 1913, v. 86, p. 310-311.

Gives examples of newspaper accounts of happenings which should not be related to the public.

Newspaper responsibility for lawlessness. Nation, Aug. 20, 1903, v. 77, p. 151.

A criticism of papers for printing statements of people which encourage the spirit of lawlessness.

Newspapers and the gossip of the world. American, Aug. 1911, v. 72, p. 524-528.

Shows the different views of newspaper men as to printing news articles which are nothing but gossip.

Newspapers' sensations and suggestion. Independent, Feb. 21, 1907, v. 62, p. 449-451.

Claims that newspapers are to blame for much of the murder and suicide of the country.

Other side of yellow journalism. Independent, March 29, 1900, v. 52, p. 785-786.

Points out good in yellow journalism.

Our chamber of horrors. Outlook, Sept. 30, 1911, v. 99, p. 261-262.

Criticizes papers for printing details of murders and divorces.

Our hats off to Colorado. New England Magazine, April 1913, v. 49, p. 100.

Approval of Colorado's Citizens' Protective League for discouragement of vicious journalism.

- Ovington, M. W.** Penny paper. *Outlook*, Jan. 30, 1904, v. 76, p. 280-283.
Shows how the three cent journal differs from the penny paper and gives the reasons for these differences.
- Payne, W. M.** Newspaper science (in his *Various views*. 1902. p. 231-241)
Criticism of papers for being sensational and inaccurate.
- Pennypacker, S. W.** Sensational journalism and the remedy. *North American Review*, Nov. 1909, v. 190, p. 587-593.
Brings to light evils in existing journalism and pleads for restriction by law.
- Phelps, E. B.** Neurotic books and newspapers as factors in the mortality of suicide and crime. No publisher given, 1911.
Shows that books and newspapers are responsible for a large per cent of suicide and crime.
- Press as a big stick.** *Nation*, Sept. 10, 1908, v. 87, p. 228-229.
Discusses printing of scandal by newspapers in France, England, and the United States.
- Pulitzer and American journalism.** *Outlook*, Nov. 11, 1911, v. 99, p. 608-609.
Discusses Mr. Pulitzer's influence on the papers of this country.
- Reforming newspaper readers.** *Nation*, April 29, 1909, v. 88, p. 432-433.
Advises Americans to follow plan which English have started to get people to demand saner papers.
- Responsibility for yellow journalism.** *Nation*, Sept. 26, 1901, v. 73, p. 238-239.
Deplores the vulgarity and indecency and reckless sensationalism of yellow papers.
- Responsibility of the press.** *Independent*, Sept. 19, 1901, v. 53, p. 2248-2249.
Fixes blame of much crime upon newspapers.
- Rhodes, Harrison.** Society you read about. *Harper's Weekly*, Oct. 18, 1913, v. 58, p. 6-7.
Criticizes papers for putting so much stress on happenings in society world.
- Rogers, J. E.** American newspaper. University of Chicago Press, 1909. \$1.
"Sketches the historical evaluation of the modern newspaper and discusses the nature, influence and causes of the influence of the American newspaper. Considers American journalism chiefly sensational and commercial, ascribing cause to the character of its readers and suggesting as the remedy the raising of the standards of the American people."—A. L. A. Booklist.
- Russell, Isaac.** Hearst made war news. *Harper's Weekly*, July 25, 1914, v. 59, p. 76-78.
Story of R. C. Mitchell's resigning from the Hearst service.
- Salisbury, William.** American journalism. *Arena*, Dec. 1908, v. 40, p. 564-571.
Discussion of both conservative and yellow papers.
- Career of a journalist. New York, Dodge, 1908. \$1.50.
Autobiography of a yellow journalist.
Reviewed in *Arena*, Nov. 1908, v. 40, p. 487-493; *Current Literature*, July 1908, v. 45, p. 52-54.

Sensational foreign news. *Nation*, Dec. 22, 1904, v. 79, p. 494-495.

Emphasizes duty of printing foreign news accurately.

Singh, S. N. As an Indian sees us; the American newspaper: its secret methods. *Living Age*, March 20, 1909, v. 260, p. 720-725; March 27, 1909, v. 260, p. 799-804.

Predicts that the time is coming when the United States will have nothing but yellow papers.

Speed, J. G. Do newspapers now give the news? *Forum*, Aug. 1893, v. 15, p. 705-711.

Deplores sensationalism of newspapers.

Stansell, C. V. People's wants. *Nation*, March 5, 1914, v. 98, p. 236-237.

Shows that people are not getting what they want in newspapers and that the papers are degrading to tastes and morals of the public.

Tenney, A. A. Scientific analysis of the press. *Independent*, Oct. 17, 1912, v. 73, p. 895-898.

Compares papers of New York printed in different languages as to amount of space given to political, economic, cultural, amusements, crime, accidents, personal, and social news.

Thomas, W. I. Psychology of the yellow journal. *American*, March 1908, v. 65, p. 491-497. Printed in condensed form in *Current Literature*, April 1908, v. 44, p. 414-415.

Points out evils existing in yellow papers and discusses the part the public plays in bringing them about.

Tragic sense. *Nation*, July 30, 1908, v. 87, p. 90-91.

Shows wrong of printing news of crime.

✓ **Walling, A. S.** Tribute to the yellow press. *Collier's*, April 22, 1911, v. 47, p. 27-28.

"Its virtues and its vices as estimated by a victim." Sub-title.

Wheeler, H. D. At the front with Willie Hearst. *Harper's Weekly*, Oct. 9, 1915, v. 61, p. 340-342.

Exposes the Hearst methods of faking news.

Whibley, Charles. American yellow press. *Blackwood's*, April 1907, v. 181, p. 531-538; Printed also in *Bookman*, May 1907, v. 25, p. 239-243.

Severe criticism of American yellow newspapers by an Englishman.

✓ **Wilcox, D. F.** American newspaper. *Annals of the American Academy*, July 1900, v. 16, p. 56-92. Printed in condensed form in *Outlook*, Aug. 25, 1900, v. 65, p. 947.

Presents results obtained from measuring and tabulating amount of space devoted to certain subjects as crime, sporting news, politics, etc.

Yellow peril. *Outlook*, Jan. 17, 1914, v. 106, p. 119-120.

Gives incidents showing the faults of the press in our country.

4. SUPPRESSION OF THE NEWS

Baker, R. S. How railroads make public opinion. *McClure*, March 1906, v. 26, p. 535-549.

Shows influence of railroads on smaller newspapers of the country.

- Confessions of a managing editor.** Collier's, Oct. 28, 1911, v. 48, p. 18-20.
Largely a discussion of the influence of advertisers upon the printing of news.
- Department stores and the press in Philadelphia—two views.** Outlook, March 19, 1910, v. 94, p. 633.
Specific example of news suppression.
- De Weese, T. A.** From journalism to the newspaper industry. Independent, Dec. 11, 1902, v. 54, p. 2953-2956.
Argues that the newspaper has a right to be a purely commercial proposition.
- Fortunes of the Sun.** Saturday Evening Post. Sept. 2, 1911, v. 184, p. 3-5+; Sept. 9, 1911, v. 184, p. 21-23+; Sept. 16, 1911, v. 184, p. 21-23+.
"An experiment in the printing of all the news." Sub-title.
- Low, A. M.** Modern newspaper as it is. Yale Review, Oct. 1912, v. 2, p. 97-115.
Shows that papers are becoming more complex as commercialism has more effect on them.
- Mystery unraveled.** Collier's, Sept. 7, 1912, v. 49, p. 10-11.
"Startling tales in which liquor, prohibition, and journalism play leading roles." Sub-title.
- Ross, E. A.** Suppression of important news (in his Changing America. 1912, p. 109-136. Century, \$1.20). Printed also in Atlantic, March 1910, v. 103, p. 303-311 and in condensed form in Current Literature, April 1910, v. 48, p. 416-418; Missionary Review, Oct. 1910, v. 33, p. 780-781; Review of Reviews, April 1910, v. 41, p. 492-493.
Argues that the suppression of news is the main fault of papers and offers as a corrective the idea of an endowed daily newspaper.
- Silencing the press.** Nation, Jan. 1, 1903, v. 76, p. 4-5.
Discusses the suppression of news in a few well known cases.
- Stansell, C. V.** Ethics of news-suppression. Nation, Jan. 16, 1913, v. 96, p. 54-55.
Emphasizes need of discrimination in the printing of news.

5. STYLE

- Bleyer, W. G.** Structure and style in news stories (in his Newspaper writing and editing. 1913, p. 60-100.)
Discusses expression and arrangement of material in newspaper stories.
- Boynton, H. W.** Journalism and literature (in his Journalism and literature, and other essays. 1904, p. 3-23. Houghton, \$1.25). Printed also in Gunton, Nov. 1904, v. 27, p. 522-525.
Distinguishes between and shows likenesses of journalism and literature.
- Colby, F. M.** Diffidence of print. Bookman, July 1903, v. 17, p. 501-502.
Criticizes papers for manner of expressing themselves.

Deland, Margaret. Menace to literature. *North American Review*, Feb. 1894, v. 158, p. 157-163.

Shows how newspapers influence authors to exhibit themselves rather than their work.

French view of American newspapers. *Independent*, Jan. 23, 1913, v. 74, p. 210.

Discusses the abundance of detail and the disorder of composition in American newspapers.

Haggood, Norman. Reporter and literature. *Bookman*, April 1897, v. 5, p. 119-121. Printed also in *Bookman*, Sept. 1910, v. 32, p. 94-96.

Discusses chances of reporters becoming literary men and the dangers and disadvantages of the profession.

Harrington, H. F. Journalistic style; Words and phrases; Structure of a news story, by H. F. Harrington & T. T. Frankenberg (in their *Essentials in journalism*. 1912. p. 1-35)

Discusses principles of journalistic style and gives examples of each point treated.

Haskell, H. J. Newspaper as a personality. *Outlook*, Sept. 13, 1913, v. 105, p. 94-96.

Have magazines and newspapers blunted our appreciation of literary values? *Current Opinion*, Dec. 1915, v. 59, p. 427-428.

Discusses what Mr. R. G. Moulton has to say concerning the literary values of newspapers in his book, "Modern study of literature," published by the University of Chicago Press, 1915.

Hawthorne, Julian. Journalism the destroyer of literature. *Critic*, Feb. 1906, v. 48, p. 166-171. Printed in condensed form in *Current Literature*, March 1906, v. 40, p. 272-274.

Says that many people read nothing but the newspapers and they destroy their appreciation of good literature.

Criticized by Langdon Warner in the *Critic*, May, 1906, v. 48, p. 469-470.

Henry James on newspaper English. *Current Literature*, Aug. 1905, v. 39, p. 155-156.

Gives opinion of different well known people as to the purity of newspaper English.

Journalistic style. *Independent*, March 5, 1908, v. 64, p. 541-543.

Chiefly a discussion of sentence structure.

Lowes, J. L. Headline English. *Nation*, Feb. 20, 1913, v. 96, p. 179.

Examples of headlines conveying no meaning.

Matthews, Brander. Craft and an art. *Current Literature*, May 1900, v. 28, p. 150-151.

Discusses differences between journalism and literature.

Matthews, Franklin. Newspaper English. *Chautauquan*, June 1895, v. 21, p. 302-305.

Says that much of the criticism of newspaper English is undeserved.

Mr. Hardy and our headlines. *World's Work*, Aug. 1912, v. 24, p. 385-386.

Upholds Thomas Hardy in his criticism of American headlines.

- Newspaper English.** Literary Digest, Dec. 20, 1913, v. 47, p. 1229.
Opposing opinions as to the English used in American newspapers.
- Perils of the punch.** Nation, Mar. 4, 1915, v. 100, p. 240.
Says that the sensational style of writing is condemned to go.
- Scott, F. N.** Undefended Gate. English Journal, Jan. 1914, v. 3, p. 1-14.
The newspaper destroys the good gained by students by their study of English.
- Stillman, W. J.** Journalism and literature. Atlantic, Nov. 1891, v. 68, p. 687-695.
Looks upon journalism as an enemy to literature.
- Williams, Walter.** News writing, by Walter Williams & F. L. Martin (in their Practice of journalism. 1911, p. 289-330).
Writing for the press—Writing the story—What to avoid—Use of words.

6. ETHICS

- Connolly, G. B.** Ethics of modern journalism. Catholic World, July 1902, v. 75, p. 453-462.
States that the profession of journalism has no code of ethics.
- Gorren, Aline.** Ethics of modern journalism. Scribner, April 1896, v. 19, p. 507-513.
Comparison of French and American journalism. Shows that French is more literary but less ethical than the American which is bad enough.
- Hamilton, W. P.** Case for the newspapers. Atlantic, May 1910, v. 105, p. 646-654.
An argument in favor of honesty of newspapers.
- Hapgood, Norman.** Ethics of journalism (in Every day ethics. 1910. p. 1-15. Yale University Press, \$1.25)
Shows that a higher standard of ethics is being obtained by the better newspapers.
- Irwin, Will.** Advertising influence. Collier's, May 27, 1911, v. 47, p. 15-16.
"Describes the system of publication through which the advertiser, not the reader, pays for the newspaper." Sub-title.
- All the news that's fit to print. Collier's, May 6, 1911, v. 47, p. 17-19.
"Deals with ethics of news and news gathering." Sub-title.
- Editor and the news. Collier's, April 1, 1911, v. 47, p. 18-19.
Discusses the ethics of news-publication and the commercial attitude towards journalism.
- Foe from within. Collier's, July 1, 1911, v. 47, p. 17-18.
"How the social and financial struggles of the proprietor affect the freedom and truth of metropolitan newspapers." Explanatory Note.
- Kittle, William.** Making of public opinion. Arena, July 1909, v. 41, p. 440-445.
Shows how big concerns like the Standard Oil Company buy space in the papers and fill it with news which makes public opinion favorable to them.
- Mencken, H. L.** Newspaper morals. Atlantic, March 1914, v. 113, p. 289-297.
Shows that popular morality and newspaper morality are the same thing.

Our subsidized press. Nation, Dec. 15, 1915, v. 101, p. 706-707.

Shows that the standards of American newspapers are comparatively high.

Prostitution of the daily press by public-service corporations.

Arena, July 1905, v. 34, p. 93-95.

Shows how corporations subsidize papers by their money.

Pulitzer, Ralph. Newspaper morals: a reply. Atlantic, June 1914, v. 113, p. 773-778.

An answer to Mr. Mencken's article.

Stansell, C. V. Ethics of news-suppression. Nation, Jan. 16, 1913, v. 96, p. 54-55.

Emphasizes need of discrimination in the printing of news.

Watrous, A. E. Newspaper man as a confidant. Lippincott, March 1892, v. 49, p. 332-335.

Argues that the newspaper man is the safest confidant one can have.

Watterson, Henry. Personal equation in journalism. Atlantic, July 1910, v. 106, p. 40-47.

Shows how the old style of personal journalism is giving way to a system of counting room journalism.

VI. JOURNALISM AS A CAREER

1. FOR MEN

- Avenel, Walter.** Journalism as a profession. *Forum*, May 1898, v. 25, p. 366-374.
Discusses salaries and chances of advancement.
- Brunk, Burn.** Buying a newspaper and paying for it by hard work. *Independent*, Sept. 11, 1913, v. 75, p. 619-623.
"True story, slightly disguised but not exaggerated, of the actual experiences of a well-known newspaper man of the West." Explanatory Note.
- Camp, E. M.** Journalists: born or made? *American Academy*. 25c.
- Carpenter, E. F.** Journalism as a profession. *Education*, Feb. 1887, v. 7, p. 410-415.
Considers opportunities for college graduates in journalistic work.
- Dana, C. A.** Journalism. *McClure*, May 1895, v. 4, p. 555-563.
Discusses requisites for newspaper men, schools of journalism, and some of the most important positions on the newspaper staff.
- De Weese, T. A.** Journalism—its rewards and opportunities. *Forum*, Dec. 1898, v. 26, p. 441-451.
Its reward is not to be measured by money but by opportunity to rise in the world and to be of use.
- Harger, C. M.** Journalism as a career. *Atlantic*, Feb. 1911, v. 107, p. 218-224.
Names qualifications necessary and advises young men not having these to enter some other profession.
- Hartt, R. L.** Choosing a life work; the profession of journalism. *Lippincott*, July 1915, v. 96, p. 77-85.
- Harvey, G. B. M.** Journalism, politics, and the university. *North American Review*, April 1908, v. 187, p. 598-610.
Printed in condensed form in *Harper's Monthly*, Sept. 1908, v. 117, p. 633-636.
Describes the true journalist as one entirely independent and discusses possibilities of attaining this ideal through education. Substance of a lecture delivered at Yale.
- Horwill, H. W.** Training of a journalist. *Atlantic*, Jan. 1911, v. 107, p. 107-110.
Brief discussion of requisites for doing good newspaper work.
- Keller, J. W.** Journalism as a career. *Forum*, Aug. 1893, v. 15, p. 691-704.
Enumerates advantages and disadvantages.
- Kimball, A. R.** Profession of a publicist. *Atlantic*, Dec. 1903, v. 92, p. 804-811.
Enumerates limitations of journalists.
- King, Henry.** Pay and the rank of journalism. *Forum*, Jan. 1895, v. 18, p. 587-596.
Discusses growth of journalism and gives statistics chiefly concerning salaries.

Pulitzer, Joseph. College of journalism. *North American Review*, May 1904, v. 178, p. 641-680. Printed in condensed form in *Review of Reviews*, June 1904, v. 29, p. 735-737.

"A review of criticisms and objections—Reflections upon the power, the progress and the prejudices of the press—Why specialized concentration and education at college would improve the character and work of journalists and so promote the welfare of the republic." Explanatory Note.

Qualities that go to make a master journalist. *North American Review*, April 1908, v. 187, p. 600-602. Printed in condensed form in *Current Literature*, May 1908, v. 44, p. 514-515.

Appreciation of Samuel Bowles.

Reid, Whitelaw. Journalism as a career (in his *American and English studies*. 1913, v. 2, p. 193-227)

Salaries of editors. *Bookman*, June 1907, v. 25, p. 340-341. Brief statement of salaries.

Shaw, Albert. Profession of journalism. *Cosmopolitan*, June 1903, v. 35, p. 155-160.

Presents journalism as a dignified profession of much importance.

Smalley, G. W. Notes on journalism. *Harper's Monthly*, July 1898, v. 97, p. 213-223.

Discusses opportunities of journalists.

Steffens, Lincoln. New school of journalism. *Bookman*, Oct. 1903, v. 18, p. 173-177.

Tells of the difficulties attending the establishment of a school of journalism and discusses several subjects which are of use to a newspaper man.

Swinton, John. New York daily papers and their editors. *Independent*, Jan. 18, 1900, v. 52, p. 168-171; Jan. 25, 1900, v. 52, p. 237-240.

Chiefly characterization of most important editors of New York papers.

Thwing, C. F. Newspaper and college. *Educational Review*, June 1893, v. 6, p. 17-29.

Discusses value of college training for newspaper men and gives opinions of many noted journalists.

2. FOR WOMEN

Abbott, Mabel. Newspaper woman (in *Washington University. Supplementary lectures in journalism*. 1915. p. 53-63)

Tells of her own work and its effect upon her.

Ainsworth-White, Marion. Woman in journalism. *Arena*, June 1900, v. 23, p. 669-672.

Shows what great opportunities women have in doing newspaper work of improving general conditions.

Armstrong, Selene. Story of success. *Collier's*, April 29, 1911, v. 47, p. 18-19.

"A woman's account of her experiences as a journalist." Subtitle.

- Banks, E. L.** Autobiography of a newspaper girl. Dodd, n. d. \$1.20.
- Bok, Edward.** Is the newspaper office the place for a girl? Ladies' Home Journal, Feb. 1901, v. 18, p. 18.
Presents opinions of many leading newspaper men and women of the time.
- Eliot, Anne.** Experiences of a woman reporter. Collier's, Aug. 21, 1909, v. 43, p. 9-11.
Personal experiences of a woman reporter for a yellow journal.
- Pursuit of the Vanderbilts. Collier's, Jan. 15, 1910, v. 44, p. 20-22.
"Experiences of a woman reporter covering a hard assignment for a sensational New York newspaper." Sub-title.
- Hamilton, Helen.** My experience as a girl in New York. Ladies' Home Journal, Nov. 1903, v. 20, p. 26.
Personal experiences as a reporter.
- Howard, C. M.** Opportunities for women in journalism. Columbia University Quarterly, June 1915, v. 17, p. 233-235.
Tells of opportunities for women to take the course in journalism at Columbia University. Shows what phases of the work are best suited to women.
- Hoyt, Eleanor.** Newspaper girl. Current Literature, March 1903, v. 34, p. 291-292.
Shows differences between real newspaper girl and the one of fiction.
- Jackson, Florence.** Chances for women in journalism. Harper's Weekly, Sept. 12, 1903, v. 47, p. 1492-1493.
General lack of preparation—Some disadvantages—Women's special work—Rewards of journalism.
- Jesse, F. T.** Trials of a war correspondent. Collier's, March 20, 1915, v. 55, p. 19-21.
Experiences of a woman correspondent who spent two months at the front.
- Jordan, E. G.** Newspaper woman's story. Lippincott, March 1893, v. 51, p. 340-347.
Discusses qualities necessary and gives some personal experiences.
- McCracken, Elizabeth.** Journalism for a college bred girl. Independent, Aug. 29, 1912, v. 73, p. 485-486.
Favors journalism as a profession for college women.
- Mellett, Mrs. L.** Woman's opportunities in journalism (in Washington University. Supplementary lectures in journalism. 1914. p. 44-49).
Discusses different phases of journalism which women may enter.
- Richardson, A. S.** Girl and the pen (in Hyde, W. D. Vocations. 1911, v. 8, p. 363-368)
Practical suggestions to girls who would become reporters.
- Van Braam, Peggy.** Copy; diary of a real newspaper woman. Collier's, July 13, 1912, v. 49, p. 14-15; July 20, 1912, v. 49, p. 20.
"Revelation of how one woman found romance, excitement, and tragedy in the local room of a great daily." Foreword.

Winslow, H. M. Confessions of a newspaper woman. Atlantic, Feb. 1905, v. 95, p. 206-211.

Experiences doing different kinds of newspaper work.

— Some newspaper women. Arena, Dec. 1896, v. 17, p. 127-142.

Mentions several well known newspaper women and gives brief summary of their work.

Young, Rose. Your daughter's career. Good Housekeeping, Sept. 1915, v. 61, p. 308-315.

Practical advice for girls who want to take up journalism as a career.

VII. STATISTICS

American newspaper annual and directory. Philadelphia, Ayer, 1880-date.

"A list of newspapers and periodicals published in the United States and Canada, with information regarding their circulation, date of issue, date of establishment, political or other distinctive features, names of editors and publishers, etc." Kroeger's Guide to the Study and Use of Reference Books.

Recently Ayer's directory has absorbed Rowell's "American newspaper directory" which from 1868 had appeared and given much the same information that Ayer's does.

Besides the Ayer's directory there are in the Wisconsin Historical Library the following, all of them of use for the period which they cover: Advertisers' newspaper manual, 1895; Bates' Advertisers' handy guide, 1884-1894; Cook, Coburn & Co.'s U. S. newspaper directory, 1873; Fuller's Advertisers' directory of leading newspapers and magazines, 1892-1896; Goodrich & Hull's Advertisers' information book; Goose's Directory of the American press and compendium of information for advertisers; Hubbard's "Blue book" of leading newspapers for leading advertisers, 1887-1888; Hubbard's newspaper and bank directory of the world, 1882; Lord and Thomas' pocket directory of the American press, 1887-1905; Lord and Thomas' Our handy lists for shrewd advertisers, 1884-1886; Morse's Advertisers' handy guide, 1884; Nelson Chesman & Co.'s Newspaper rate book; Petten-gill's newspaper directory and advertisers' handbook, 1877-1895; Phillips' newspaper rate-book, 1884.

U. S.—Census bureau 10th census, 1880. History and present condition of the newspaper press of the United States, with a catalogue of the publications of the census year, by S. N. D. North (in the Census reports 1884, v. 8, p. 1-446. Washington, Government Printing Office).

Very detailed information about papers of the country. Provided with a good index.

U. S.—Census bureau 12th census, 1900. Printing and publishing (in the Census reports. 1902, v. 7, p. 368-373. Washington, Government Printing Office).

Gives number of establishments, capital, power, number of proprietors and firm members, number of salaried officials and wage-earners by states for the United States.

U. S.—Printing and publishing (in the Census reports. 1902, v. 8, p. 1079-1081).

Gives number of establishments, number of salaried officials and their salaries, average number of wage-earners and total wages, miscellaneous expenses, cost of materials used and value of products for principal cities in United States.

- U. S.—Census bureau 12th census, 1900. Printing and publishing (in the Census reports, 1902, v. 9, p. 1039-1119).
A special report of printing and publishing in the United States. Especially useful for circulation statistics but good also for the business side. Made by an expert special agent.
- U. S.—Census bureau 13th census, 1910. Printing and publishing (in the Census reports, 1912-1913, v. 10, p. 10-771. Washington, Government Printing Office).
Gives number of establishments, average number of wage-earners, value of property, value added by manufacture, and per cent of increase in each of these divisions during the last ten years.

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