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## THREE PRO EDITORS AT QUEENS SCIENCE FICTION LEAGUE

EDITOR OF FAMOUS FANTASTIC MYSTERIES BECOMES A MEMBER!!!

### THREE GIRLS JOIN LADIES' AUXILIARY!!!

The largest meeting in the history of the SCIENCE FICTION LEAGUE was held when the QUEENS CHAPTER met in Bohemian Hall, Woolsey and Second Avenues, Long Island City, N.Y. on Sunday afternoon, February 4th, 1940. 36 members and friends were present, including such celebrities as Mary Gnaedinger, Editor of FAMOUS FANTASTIC MYSTERIES; John W. Campbell, Editor of ASTOUND and UNKNOWN; Charles D. Hornig, Editor of FUTURE FICTION and SCIENCE FICTION; Frank R. Paul, famous stf artist; well-known authors L. Sprague deCamp, Malcolm Jameson, and popular Willy Ley; Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. deCamp, and the following active members: Sam Moskowitz, James V. Taurasi, Mario Racio, Jr., Will Sykora, John Giunta, Bob Thompson, Tom Hoguet, Bob Studley, Mr. & Mrs. Scott Feldman, Abe Oshinsky, Leonard Levy, A. Lincoff; Pauline Lincoff, Frances and Rose Alberti, Millie Taurasi, Frances Sykora, Allen Moss, Dick Burns, Erle Korshak, Julius Schwartz, Julius Unter, Herb Goudket, Katherine Brickman, Leonard Grunberry, and

For the first time in many months the inclement weather which has hounded the meetings of the QSFL was dissipated and the result was a phenomenal turnout. Double the usual number of celebrities turned up including Mr. and Mrs. John W. Campbell, Jr. (Next column)

Mary Gnaedinger, Editor of FAMOUS FANTASTIC MYSTERIES; Charles D. Hornig, Editor of SCIENCE FICTION; (three editors at one meeting); Frank R. Paul, world-reknowned stf artist; Willy Ley, famous scientist and author; and popular stf authors Malcolm Jameson and Mr. L. Sprague deCamp accompanied by his wife.

The Queens Science Fiction League now holds the record for attendance of any local science fiction club in the world. A previous tie of 29 held by the Queens and Los Angeles Chapters was broken last September when 32 persons attended the Queens meeting. Bad weather cut the attendance down after that, the worst being the second meeting of the season when only 19 attended. The Queens SFL is doing all in its power to adhere to its slogan of "A Miniature Convention At Every Meeting!".

The huge turnout necessitated renting a new meeting room nearly twice as large as the former one.

### HORNIG LEAVES FOR THE WEST

After the minutes were read, dues collected, and other business attended to, Director Taurasi called upon Sam Moskowitz to official bid the QSFL's good friend Charles D. Hornig "bon voyage". A simple gift of an initialed tie clasp and belt buckle set was present to Mr. Hornig as a token of the QSFL's esteem. In a brief talk, Charlie (P. 5, Col. 1)



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EDITORIAL by Will Sykora.

In accordance with its time-honored policy of "no scandal", Fantasy-News has always tended to minimize any possible sensationalism in its pages. However, the article on page four, in which John W. Campbell, Jr., editor of ASTOUNDING SCIENCE FICTION, issues a statement of the utmost importance to all editors of fan magazines is of such a nature that the standing policy of Fantasy-News had to be ignored.

Mr. Campbell considered this statement so important that when he telephoned our ace reporter, James V. Taurasi, on Friday morning Mr. Taurasi was so impressed that he actually took time off from his job as draughtsman in order to obtain this special message. The content of the message is by its very nature sensational. It is important; it is urgent. It is absolutely essential that all publishers, editors, and writers of sf fan magazines take its message and warning to heart.

It is indeed a shame when the publishing house of so well liked a magazine as ASTOUNDING or UNKNOWN has to face an untrue attack by a prominent science fiction fan, who, instead of spreading calumny against science fiction, should be doing his utmost to popularize it and spread its message of future progress for earth's benefit.

We, the editors and publishers of Fantasy-News, join with Mr. Campbell, and all other progressive publishing houses who advance science fiction, in condemning this evil practice of spreading malicious propaganda and poison pen statements so apt to be criminally libelous.

VOICE OF FANDOM by our readers.

HOANOKE, Va.: Thanks for the courteous admission of error in the current FANTASY NEWS. I certainly do appreciate your willingness to straighten out these little misunderstandings.

Nelson S. Bond.

BRONX, N.Y.: I am sending 10¢ for 3 copies of FANTASY NEWS and would like to know your subscription rates. I am new to sciencefiction fandom although I have read sciencefiction for the last two years. I hope to become active.

Chris. Burdock.

OAKLAND, CALIF.: Glad you took my criticisms as helpful instead of being a wet-towel thrower's digs. Why don't you run a whole editorial page, and enlarge your magazine to six pages. Just a little more care would raise your circulation at least 1/3 for all the compliments. I would even become a cash customer. At the present time FN is hard to read, and so-called scoops overshadow all until you try to read them, then one a week old in another competitor is readable and is read making it likable instead of you who ran the scoop first. I must congratulate you on your timeliness. Hoping that you rise high, I remain

J. J. Fortier.

NEW YORK, N.Y.: I received the copies of FANTASY NEWS this morning, and first I want to thank you for all the splendid publicity for FAMOUS FANTASTIC MYSTERIES.

Mary Gnaedinger.

CINCINNATI, O.: It looks like you are going after things and I expect you'll build up better than ever in 1940.

Dale Tarr.

N.S. PITTSBURGH, PA.: I received the Convention Mags on Wed. Thanks a lot. Also, since you have taken over FN, they are being delivered on time. Something that has not happened for several months. Wishing you lots of luck in your new job, I remain

Henry D. Goldman.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.: Didn't "Hi-Ho" have something in an old "Arcturus"? I've got a feeling he's one of the Futurian gang. Larry Farsaci.



FAN MAG REVIEW by Harry Warner, Jr.  
AD ASTRA: Vol. 1, no. 5. 33 lg, mimeod pp, in all, including 1st Mid-West Fan News and other supplements. Excellent contents, well mimeod, and superb Krupa front cover. A dime, 3156 Cambridge Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NOVACIOUS: Winter, 2 lg mimeod pp. Entirely of book reviews; good stuff. 5¢ to non-FAPAers, Box 6475 Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles, California.

MSA BULLEIN: Vol. 2, no. 1. 6 well mimeod pp, material consisting mainly of news of the Maine Sff Association. A nickel, I think, 55 Middle St., Skowhegan, Maine.

LE ZOMBIE: Vol. 2, no. 10. Eight large mimeod pp, colored paper, fan news, humor, 2 covers &c. 3 for a dime, from Bob Tucker, Box 260, Bloomington, Illinois.

#### ----- VOICE OF FANDOM Continued.

RICHMOND HILL, N.Y.: Enclosed is 20¢ for six issues of FANTASY NEWS. In case you are interested, the reason I get FANTASY NEWS is because I want advance information about the pro. sciencefiction mags. I especially like to know when these new sciencefiction start publication and when they stop. I notice you do this and you can count on my support from now on. One thing more, I would like to know how many copies the pro. mags sell at a time.

Walter N emunis

CHICAGO, ILL.: Hope you like STAR-  
DUST, and I will appreciate any and all publicity you can give me.... Incidentally did you find out about that vulgar Holiday card? Have you any definite clues? You may rest assured that fandom will stand by you if you find out who ever had the obscenity to do such a thing.. Well, shall see you in FN & SD.

Bill Hamling.

BROOKLYN, N.Y.: I am glad to see you getting ahead with FANTASY NEWS. You're certainly going to town.

Julius Linger.

TORONTO, CANADA: I have enjoyed all previous issues but wish rather wistfully they were a little

SCIENTIFILMS by Mario Racic, Jr.

FIC magazine for Feb. 20, has scenes from the now-in-production prehistory "1,000,000 B.C.". The Jan. 23rd issue of the same mag also has an article on the above film. The HAL ROACH STUDIOS claim that there is no proof that man did not exist at the same time as the dinosaurs. The prehistoric monster in the film is not man-made and mechanically operated but is an actual living reptile photographed by a secret process. THE N.Y. JOURNAL-AMERICAN for today has a scene from the picture in the comic section called "Seeing Stars" by Feg Murray, in which it is stated that Orson Welles never owned a hat or a razor, and that if all the drawings made by Walt Disney for the fantasy cartoon, "Pinocchio", were laid end to end they would extend for a distance of 568 miles!

REPUBLIC PICTURES are now filming a new series of Fu Manchu fantasy films, and the first is named "The Drums Of Fu Manchu".

Karloff has a title to his liking in his next picture at MONOGRAM. It is called "The Chamber Of Horrors".

Now in production at one of the major studios is another fantasy film, "The Enchanted Cottage".

The UPTOWN THEATRE, Broadway and 170th St, is showing locally a double stfilm feature, "Remember?" and "The Return Of Dr. X."

#### ----- VOICE OF FANDOM Continued.

easier to read, and had more pages. I also would like to see a permanent Pro. mag review up to date with a little more complete review of each mag than heretofore.

F. W. Thompson.

NEW YORK, N.Y.: I think FN is swell. Just keep it up and you will continue to grow.

Leonard Grunbery.

FT. WAYNE, IND.: Hope you catch "Hi-Ho". He deserves a trouncing.

Ted Pikty.

CHICAGO, ILL.: Words cannot express how utterly shocked I was to read about that Christmas card you received from some poor, cemented moron, who calls himself a fan. (P. 8, col. 1)



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## CAMPBELL ALLEGES

EDITOR OF ASTOUNDING & UNKNOWN ISSUES WARNING TO ALL FAN MAG EDITORS

MALICIOUS LIES ABOUT STREET & SMITH  
ALLEGEDLY SPREAD.  
BY NOTORIOUS COMMUNIST!

An urgent telephone message from John W. Campbell, Jr., editor of ASTOUNDING SCIENCE FICTION, called James V. Taurasi, Fantasy-News Ace Reporter, down to Street and Smith's offices, where Mr. Campbell issued the following statement, which we quote verbatim:

"John W. Campbell, Jr., Editor of ASTOUNDING SCIENCE FICTION and UNKNOWN, has issued a statement which all fan mag editors and columnists should notice:

"Donald Wollheim" (who has publicly admitted membership in the Communist Party) "writing in the Fantascience Digest for July-August-September stated that Street and Smith Publishing Co., and consequently Astounding and Unknown, were in receivership and in imminent danger of collapse.

"This statement is wholly false. Street and Smith is, in fact, probably the strongest publishing house in New York City, financially. We have no due-bills owing, discount all bills, and have at no time in the long history of the house been in receivership. These readily provable facts constitute a quick and absolute proof that the above-mentioned published statement constitutes libel.

The publishers of Fantascience Digest in making such a false statement made themselves liable to direct and punitive financial damages, and, in addition, to a prosecution for criminal libel.

Fantascience Digest has agreed however, to publish a retraction and apology for this (Next Column)

misstatement, and in view of this it was decided to let the matter drop.

"However, in the January 1940 Maine Science Fiction Association Bulletin, this same libellous statement appeared in exaggerated form, over the name of James S. Avery, Secretary of the Association. For our own protection, to stop further spreading of this damaging falsehood, more positive steps must be taken.

"In addition, I ask that the Fantasy News, being a weekly publication, bring this situation to the attention of fantasy and science-fiction fan magazine editors lest others innocently fall into this same falsehood."

### OUTSIDERS CLUB HOLDS BANQUET IN

WASHINGTON, D.C. By Jack Speer.

On the night of February 3rd, the Washington, D. C. Outsiders Club held a banquet in Wesley Hall. Among those present, were Julius Hopkins, Seabury Quinn, John Gay, and Jack Speer. Main point of discussion was Farnsworth Wright's dismissal from WEIRD TALES. The may put on a radio program, to replace those no longer heard in the weird field. Dinner was served at 7:30 during which sleight of hand tricks, discussion of old time and new stf, the negro problem, Quinn's biography in Ad Astra, Stardust, the Lovecraft Memorial Volume, and other things of interest were presented or discussed. Later, a few of the members adjourned to Secretary Bolen's home, where Speer and stfan John Gay talked of religion and robots. Meeting adjourned at 12:15



QUEENS SFL MEETING CONTINUED.

expressed his appreciation and said he was almost tempted to cancel his bus reservations. He announced that he would edit his stf mags via long distance, but that Leonard Levy would act as his assistant and official representative in New York. Before leaving, Hornig donated a magnificent set of recent science fiction and fan magazines to be raffled off at the Queens meetings. Chicago fan Erle Korshak is also leaving for his home town.

EDITOR OF FFM JOINS QSFL:

Mary Gnaedinger, Editor of FAMOUS FANTASTIC MYSTERIES joined up, and two other ladies, Katherine Brickman and Pauline Lincoff also became members thus swelling the ranks of the Ladies Auxiliary to a lucky seven. We take great pleasure in welcoming these ladies to the roster to the Queens Chapter and hope they will attend real often.

PETITION OF PROTEST SIGNED AGAINST REMOVAL OF MR. FARNSWORTH WRIGHT.

Sam Moskowitz gave a brief resume of Farnsworth Wright's removal from the editorial chair of WEIRD TALES. He cited the grand work of Mr. Wright during his 17 years as editor of WT. Sam quoted Mr. Wright as saying that WT's former editor would rather have the mag expire than to have it publish sex-horror material. He made a motion that the Queens SFL go on record as protesting Farnsworth Wright's removal. During Moskowitz's speech, Will Sykora had written up such a petition and presented it to the chapter in the form of a resolution. This resolution was signed by all the members as well as several of the celebrities present. A copy has been mailed to President Foley of SHORT STORIES INC.

ASTOUNDING SCIENCE FICTION REVIEWED

Finally the meeting got around to reviewing the Feb. 1940 issue of ASTOUNDING SCIENCE FICTION--the thing that John W. Campbell, Jr. had been restlessly awaiting. Story by story, the mag was reviewed in detail by Sykora, Hoguet, (next col.

Studley, Moskowitz, Moss. Oddly enough, the reviews, usually rather dull, were this time vitally interesting. The reviewers had been assigned to do two stories or articles each and came well-prepared. The Program Committee made the arrangements. Interest was added because the editor of the reviewed publication was present and able to engage actively in various controversies over various phases of the mag and its publishing with the critics. Final compilation of the voting showed that for covers, stories, and departments, ASTOUNDING had averaged up to "3 plus" or slightly better than "GOOD", a rating which has become increasingly hard to get lately, since the QSFL has become more critical of late.

REGULAR RAFFLE HELD.

As usual, the raffle, a monthly feature of the meetings, was held and four lots of items of value to the stf collector were raffled. The winners were: Hyman Tiger, who grabbed up a bunch of fan mags topped off by an exceedingly rare issue of FANTASY MAGAZINE; Bob Studley, three-time winner, walked off with three old, large size AMAZINGS; Allen Moss, who copped two rare paper covered English stf novels donated by Hyman Tiger; and Miss Brickman, who won the free Door Prize consisting of six first editions of stf cartoon mags.

ABSORBING DISCUSSION CLOSES MEETING

Open discussion raged around the selling power of various types of magazine covers. Many interesting angles were uncovered as Mr. Campbell successfully withstood a barrage of high-powered arguments hurled at him from the floor. The meeting adjourned at 6:30 P.M.

A special effort is being made to have Mort Weisinger, Farnsworth Wright and other celebrities at the next meeting on March 3rd. Stfans in New York City are invited to attend the meeting. Take IRT or BMT to Ditmars Blvd (ASTORIA, LI. Train) last stop, and walk back two blocks to BOHEMIAN HALL, Woolsey and Second Avenues, Long Island City, N.Y.

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THE TIME STREAM by Sam Moskowitz.

The May 1940 issue of SCIENCE FICTION will be dedicated to the beloved stf artist, Frank R. Paul.. We are sorry to announce that Harl Vincent has for the past two weeks been residing at the New York Hospital suffering from a very severe ailment. Our most earnest wishes for his speedy recovery...L. Sprague deCamp lost one of the biggest chances of his career through sheer coincidence. He had just had a plot dealing with a special series of historical incidents okayed by the editor of ARGOSY. After spending ten days reading through text books in preparation for his novel, he was stunned to find the identical set of historical circumstances written up in the latest number of BLUE BOOK!...GIUNTA DOES IT AGAIN! Johnny has finally succeeded in crashing a second comic book with a detective (scientific) strip drawn and plotted by himself. MARVEL COMICS is the lucky magazine... Stanley G. Weinbaum's posthumous yarn "The Circle Of Zero" that appeared in TWS was one of the very first yarns he ever wrote!...Both AMAZING and WONDER had first crack at Stanton A. Coblentz's yarn "Through The Time Radio" way back in 1934, but the story was published in the first issue of MARVEL SCIENCE STORIES. Hornig had a chance to accept his "Older Than Methuselah" when Charlie was Managing Editor of the old Gernsback WONDER. The story appeared in the TECK AMAZING... Eando Binder's own favorite story "The Chessboard Of Mars", which made such a hit in TWS was originally accepted by the Teck AMAZING and later withdrawn at Binder's request and sent to TWS...There is an error on the cover of the latest SCIENCE FICTION. "Men Without a World" is credited to Dennis Clive, but inside and on the contents page the same story is credited to Dom Passante. Both are pen names under which a well known author masquerades. Binder usually disguised with "John Coleridge", and John Russel Fearn with "Ephraim Winiki". "Dennis Clive" as Thornton Ayre. Passante is probably the nom-de-plume for Thornton Ayre (next column)

FAMOUS FANTASTIC FACTS

By Mary Gnaedinger.

The April Contents list for FAMOUS FANTASTIC MYSTERIES is as follows:

There are the usual installments of the two serials-"The Conquest Of the Moon Pool" and "The Blind Spot", an a novelet-"The Devil Of the Western Sea". There are only two short stories, due to the long installment of "The Blind Spot". These two are "The Beast Plants" by H. Thompson Rich, and "Fire Gas" by Stanton A. Coblentz, the latter a new story.

An article substantiating scientifically the amazing in "The Beast Plants" will be one feature, and also a second "Weird Travel Tales" by Bob Davis and an autobiographical sketch written by Austin Hall.

STRIPS FROM CINCY by Georgina Lee.

Nelson S. Bond has been asked by AMAZING to do a series around the character "Lancelot Biggs.

Ross Ricklynne has sold "Unguh Made A Fire" to ASTOUNDING.

From Jan. 29 to Feb. 1, Dale Tarr was in Indiana and visited with C. L. Moore for a half hour or so as he passed through Indianapolis. Miss Moore has sold 20 stories, all told; thinks J. W. Campbell, Jr. ought to be twins, and recently had been visited by Fred Shroyer, and E.E. Smith, with his family, had been down for a week end.

The Cincy SFL chapter is publicizing its meets in hope of gaining new members.

Bond recently received a letter from a girl who seemed much interested. Sorry, but he's married, girls.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL FAN SOCIETIES!!!ODD ITEMS by FN Reporters.

R. M. Williams recently sold AMAZING a 20,000 worder. He finished a 10,000 worder today, which will go the rounds. Here's luck! (wss)

THE TIME STREAM Continued.

also, although there is a real Don Passante, who is a friend of Hornig's and who reads stf but does not write stories...The death of PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN leaves the science fiction field bereft of a great author...



WHAT IS YOUR STF COLLECTION WORTH?

By Julius Unger.

(Mr. Unger, rabid collector of stf and fantasy fiction, has written a series of articles of great value to the collector of this type of literature. From time to time an article of his will be published in which he will attempt to evaluate a complete collection. Mr. Unger possesses every one of the publications in his own collection, so he is in a position to know what he is talking about.....The Editors.

Every collector sooner or later has a yearning to find out the actual cash value of his or her collection. This is a natural curiosity evolved after having spent some length of time and a considerable amount of money in securing as representative a collection as his or her purse would allow.

Many of us would say that the ecstatic thrill of finding a rarity in the stf field greatly overshadows the price set on such items. But to get down to earth-which we fans seldom do-let us take a collection apart piece by piece.

Here is the collection of an old active fan:

1. Complete set of WEIRD TALES-1923 to 1940, including a complete set of ORIENTAL STORIES-1930 to 1934.
2. Complete set of AMAZING, monthly quarterly, and annual.
3. Complete set of ASTOUNDING-1930 to date, including a complete set of seven issues of STRANGE TALES-1932.
4. Complete set of WONDER-1929-1940 including AIR WONDER.
5. Complete set of SCIENTIFIC DETECTIVE MONTHLY.
6. Complete set of MIRACLE, SCIENCE AND FANTASY.
7. Practically all the important stf serials and stories taken from ARGOSY and naturally every issue of all the other stf mags that have since appeared such as MARVEL, DYNAMIC, STRANGE STORIES, UNKNOWN, FAMOUS FANTASTIC MYSTERIES, ASTONISHING, etc., and also roughly about 1000 stf books. (Next Column)

For the present we will omit fan mags, drawings, original mss, etc, as they are too difficult to evaluate. We will also omit any mention of BLACK CAT, TALES OF MAGIC AND MYSTERY, MAGAZINE OF MYSTERY, RECLUSE, and THRILL BOOK, as these are almost unobtainable.

Of all the six standys mentioned above, WEIRD TALES takes top honors. The very early issues are seldom offered for sale, and even then command high prices. \$25.00 is a very high price to pay for a first issue, yet there are a few instances where such prices were obtained. Subsequent issues have brought from \$10.00 to as low as \$1.00. With the 1926's and later, the price range is more or less standardized-from 75¢ for the 26's down to 25¢ for the 1930-40. Condition, of course, is of paramount importance to a fantasy collector, and he will spend more for the condition of a mag than for the mag itself.

One issue amongst the early WEIRDS stands out high above the others-the Anniversary Issue, May-June-July 1924-50 stories for 50¢, it was advertised by the publishers. It sold like hot cakes and was soon out of print. Up to 1930, copies could be bought for a dollar bill, but today its value ranges from \$5.00 to as high as \$10.00. The 1924 WEIRDS were large size, like the Gernsback Amazings, perhaps slightly larger. Cheap pulp paper was used, and the mags soon became yellow and ragged unless fanatical care was taken of them.

An off-shoot of WEIRD TALES was ORIENTAL STORIES, put out in 1930. It was a good mag, but the depression days slowly starved it to death. In 1934 it gave up the ghost after going quarterly and changing its name to MAGIC CARPET. Dealers will pay from 10¢ to 25¢ each for good copies, as they are fast becoming scarce. If you happen to have a set, hold on to them.

The next mag to be evaluated will be AMAZING STORIES. Mr. Unger's next column will appear next month. TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT FANTASY NEWS! BOTH WE AND THEY WILL THANK YOU FOR IT.



JULIUS UNGER, 1349 50th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Fantasy Fiction Field Book and Magazine Sale!

**BOOKS!** Take Your Pick At 50¢ each: "Dawn Of All"-Robert Hugh Benson; "The Box From Japan"-H.S. Keeler; (800pp); "The Yu-Chi Stone"-Edmond Snell; "Finder Of Fire"-Rolt-Wheeler; "The Captain Of the Pole Star"-Doyle; "The Magic Egg & Other stories"-F.R. Stockton; "Burn Witch, Burn"-A. Merritt-Br. Ed.; "Tunnel Thru the Air"-Gann; "Bridge Of the Gods"-Balch, an Indian fantasy; "I'll Blackmail the World"-A. Wood-Br. fantasy; "Sugar In the Air"-E.E. Large; "Wide-White-Page"-Beall Cunningham-atomic power in the Arctic; "Sons Of the Mammoth"-Bogoras; "The Poison War"-Black; "Strange Papers Of Dr. Blayre"-Blayre; "Iron Heel"-Jack London; "Man Who Mastered Time"-Cummings; "Lost World"-Doyle; "Pole To Pole"-Gordon Stables; "While the Earth Shook"-Anet; "Invasion From the Air"-Connolly; "Toro Of the Little People"-Walmsley; "Food Of the Gods"-Wells; "Day Of the Brown Horde"-Tooker; "Armored Doves"-Bernard Newman; "Dwellers In the Mirage"-A. Merritt; "Bright Messenger"-Blackwood; "The Strange Adventures Of James Shervington"-Becke; "Wonder Stick"-Coblentz; "When Worlds Collide"-Balmer & Wylie; "Green Rust"-Wallace; "Ru, the Conqueror"-Gregory; "The Great Amen"-Burks; "Ransom For London"-Fletcher; "Young Men Are Coming"-M.P. Shiel; "Mysteries Of Asia"-Abdullah; "Master Of the Microbe"-Serviss; "When the World Shook"-Haggard; "At the North Pole"-Verne; "Complete Works Of E.A. Poe-1 vol."; "Ayesha, the Return Of She"-Haggard; "The World's Desire"-Haggard & Lang; "Deluge"-S. Fowler Wright; "Yezad"-Babcock; "Devil Tree Of El Dorado"-Frank Aubrey; "Loona"; and "The Devil Man From Mars".

**MAGAZINES:** A New Low Price List: AMAZING MONTHLIES:-Aug 1926 to Dec 1930-50¢; Jan 1931 to Dec 1933-35¢ each; Jan 1934 to Mar 1940-25¢ each; AMAZING QUARTERLIES:-1928 to 1930-\$1.00 each; 1931 to 1934-50¢ each. AMAZING ANNUAL:-\$2.50. ASTOUNDING STORIES:-Jul 1930 to Dec 1932-50¢ each; Jan 1933 to Dec 1935-35¢ each; Jan 1936 to Feb 1940-25¢ each. AIR WONDER MONTHLY:-Jul 1929 to May 1930-50¢ each. SCIENTIFIC DETECTIVE:-Jan 1930 to Nov 1930-40¢ each. SCIENCE WONDER MONTHLY:-Sep 1929 to Sep 1930-50¢ each; Oct 1930 to Dec 1933-35¢ each; Jan 1934 to Mar 1940-25¢ each. SCIENCE WONDER QUARTERLY:-1929-\$1.00 each; 1930-75¢ each; 1931 to 1933-50¢ each. WEIRD TALES:-1934 to 1940-25¢ each. GOLDEN ARGOSY:-1887 to 1891-25¢ each. BLACK CAT:-1895 to 1905-25¢ each. SCOOPS:-nos. 1, 3, 5-25¢ each. TALES OF WONDER:-nos. 1, 2, 3, 4-25¢ each. FANTASY:-no. 1-50¢ ea. STARTLING STORIES:-Jan 1939 to Mar 1940-25¢ each. SCIENCE FICTION:-Mar 1939 to date-25¢ each. STRANGE STORIES:-Feb 1939 to Feb 1940-25¢ each. MAGIC CARPET:-Jan 1933 to Dec 1934-25¢ each. STRANGE TALES:-all 7 issues-50¢ each. ORIENTAL STORIES:-all issues-50¢ each. Any issue of FFM, FANTASTIC ADVENTURES, DYNAMIC, MARVEL SCIENCE, FUTURE FICTION, PLANET, UNKNOWN, etc.-25¢ each.

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VOICE OF FANDOM Cont'd.: Never have I heard of such an equally despicable occurrence. The mere thought alone is revolting. It is indeed too bad that such a stain must lie on Fandom forever--a vile, indelible stain. I had thought a stfan was the height of brilliance in both intelligence and morality. I am sorry to say that I was disillusioned. I only hope the perpetrator comes to light so that he may be publicly denounced by the whole of fandom for all time..

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