

# **The Bert Hansen Collection of Medicine and Public Health in Popular Graphic Art**

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## Collection Overview

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**CALL NUMBER:** Ms Coll 67

**CREATOR:** Hansen, Bert, 1944- , collector

**TITLE:** The Bert Hansen collection of medicine and public health in popular graphic art

**DATES:** 1850–2010

**PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION:** 72 linear feet (53 boxes and 92 folders)

**LANGUAGE:** Materials in the collection are in English, German, and French.

**SUMMARY:** The collection comprises material collected by medical historian Bert Hansen to document depictions of medicine and public health presented to the general population of the United States from the mid-19th through early 21st centuries. Contents of the collection were produced between 1850 and 2010 and include complete and partial issues of periodical publications, prints, posters, film publicity materials, product brochures and promotional materials, calendars, and photocopies of related materials not included in the collection.

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## Requesting Instructions

To request items from this collection for use on site, please use the request links in the HTML version of this finding aid, available at <https://hdl.handle.net/10079/fa/med.ms.0067>.

Key to the container abbreviations used in the PDF finding aid:

b.      box  
f.      folder

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## Administrative Information

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### Custodial History

Gift of Bert Hansen in multiple accessions between 2015 and 2017.

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## Conditions Governing Access

The materials are open for research.

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## Conditions Governing Use

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## Preferred Citation

Bert Hansen Collection of Medicine and Public Health in Popular Graphic Art. Historical Library, Harvey Cushing/John Hay Whitney Medical Library, Yale University.

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## Processing Information

Bert Hansen uses a database to manage his extensive holdings and items in this collection are listed as they appeared in Hansen's database. As a result, items may consist of a single image, an article with multiple images, a complete issue of a publication, a single piece of ephemera, or multiple pieces of ephemera. Multiple items from one issue of a publication may be individually listed. Data and descriptions from Hansen's database have been edited to create item scope and content notes in this finding aid. These notes may include name of artist, description of images, author, historical context, details about printing processes, and related materials. Notes may also include Hansen's database identification numbers, which may point researchers to related materials in the collection.

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## Related Materials

Related materials may be found in Pam Coll 7 *Comic book collection on medical themes* and Pam Coll 8 *William Helfand collection of medical ephemera* held by the Medical Historical Library, Harvey Cushing / John Hay Whitney Medical Library, Yale University.

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## Biographical / Historical

Bert Hansen was born on February 5, 1944 in Chicago, Illinois. He received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Columbia College in 1965 and a doctorate in the history of science from Princeton University in 1974. In 1978 he received a Mellon Fellowship at Harvard University and taught medical history courses there until 1979. Hansen held academic appointments at State University of New York at Binghamton; the University of Toronto; New York University; and Baruch College, City University of New York. His work focused on the natural sciences and magic in the middle ages; medical history in the nineteenth century, including the development of medical education, the work of Louis Pasteur, and diagnosing homosexuality; and popular culture perceptions and representations of medicine from the 19th through 21st centuries. Hansen's writings include numerous journal articles and book chapters and full-length publications *Nicole Oresme and the Marvels of Nature: A Study of His De Causis Mirabilium* and *Picturing Medical Progress from Pasteur to Polio: A History of Mass Media Images and Popular Attitudes in America*. Hansen is a prolific collector of publications, memorabilia, and artifacts related to his interests in medical history and mass media. In 2015, Hansen retired from Baruch College. He continues to write, collect, and present at academic conferences.

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## Scope and Contents

The Bert Hansen Collection of Medicine and Public Health in Popular Graphic Art comprises material collected over a period of thirty years by medical historian Bert Hansen to document the visual representation of medical practice and research and public health in the United States. The contents of this collection are materials produced for the general public (not medical and public health professionals) from the mid-19th through the early 21st centuries. Hansen collected popular publications containing stories about medicine and medical practitioners or containing satirical illustrations using medical imagery, and ephemera with medical themes including prints, film publicity materials, posters, calendars, and brochures for medical devices. The bulk of materials in the collection were produced in the United States between 1850 and 2010. Series I. Early publications includes German and French materials, Series III. Ephemera includes French and Canadian materials, and Series IV. Reference copies may include copies of publications from other countries.

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## Arrangement

The collection is arranged in four series: Series I. Early publications, 1850-1927. Series II. Later publications, 1920-2010. Series III. Ephemera, 1894-2008. Series IV. Reference copies, 1850-2007. The collection is further arranged by publication title, item title, and date. Much of the material is housed in archival folders of varying dimensions annotated by collection creator Bert Hansen. As a result, box and folder numbers are often non-sequential within series and sub-series.

## Collection Contents

### Series I: Early Publications, 1850–1927

This series includes partial and complete issues of numerous 19th and early 20th century periodical publications including *Chic*, *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper*, *Harper's Monthly*, *Harper's Weekly*, *Life*, *McClure's*, *Judge*, *Puck*, and *Scientific American*. Items in this series include articles and illustrations about medical developments, medical practitioners, and public health and satirical illustrations using medical imagery. Topics include Pasteur's treatments for rabies, cholera, diphtheria, polio, tuberculosis, vaccinations, hospitals, mental asylums, adulterated and unsafe foodstuffs, and public sanitation. Most images in the series are chromolithographs and wood engravings.

Items in this series may be viewed in the Yale University Library Digital Collections <https://collections.library.yale.edu/>

This series is arranged by title of publication and date. Materials are housed in folders as received from Hansen.

	<i>Chic</i>	1880–1881
b. 1, f. 1	<p><a href="#">"The President-Elect fruitlessly endeavors to escape from the Yum-Yum Office Seeker's, as well as from the Doctor Mary Walker Brigade. Enter Mrs. Garfield.--Tableau."</a></p> <p><i>Chic</i> (1:10), page 16, back cover. Cartoon similar to early Puck and Judge. Image shows nice women in fancy hats and narrow waisted dresses protecting Garfield, standing up on a bureau, perhaps in a boarding house. A lady (in a long housecoat?) with broom and whisk broom stands in the open door apparently to remove a group of ugly women in pants, one of whom carries a sign reading "Gen. Mary Walker's Brigade of Office Seekers. Susan Anthony Lt. Col." Printed in pink, blue, and black ink. Hansen database #4393.</p>	1880 November 17
b. 1, f. 2	<p><a href="#">"The American Colossus."</a></p> <p><i>Chic</i>, page 8-9, centerfold. Color cartoon, similar to Puck and Judge. This image by Kendrick has a large bearded man straddling USA-Mexico border. He holds a string tied to a ship in the Nicaragua ship canal, and has railroad bond and mining shares in his pocket as well as "captain General pay" in his waistband. He smokes a cigar. Half his dress is a military uniform, the other half is Mexican style. This figure also appears in #4387. Hansen database #4386.</p>	1880

## Chic (continued)

b. 1, f. 3	<p><a href="#"><u>"Young Democracy."</u></a></p> <p><i>Chic</i> (1:18), page 42006, front cover, color. Very rare midwife image. "Young Democracy, Born at Cooper Institute, Tuesday, December 28, 1880. Monthly Nurse.--"Faix but yer a wake little crayture, all as wan as yer dead Mother. There's no sign av thrivin' about ye, at all, at all." In a windowless garret or basement, we see a dead donkey in bed to the left with this nurse holding the baby donkey, giving it a worried, cross-eyed look. Among the medications lying around: Develin plaster, Hancock powder, Bennett boodle, Hewitt's glue, Sun cholera mixture, Tilden Barl-y (sic) sugar. The nurse wears a checkered apron, a white bonnet or kerchief, stockings, and house slippers. Page 2 masthead is dated January 11, 1881, a day earlier than the cover date. "Published every Tuesday." No editorial on the cover, but there is a relevant 16-line verse about it, mentioning John Kelly, Irving, Tammany, and Hewitt. "Monthly nurse" was apparently a common term, often used in classified ads for women seeking positions. Seemingly this distinguished it from a children's nurse and graduate nurses were yet very uncommon. While not slovenly like Sairy Gamp, this figure carries no image of skill or professionalism. Hansen database #4397.</p>	1881 January 12
b. 1, f. 4	<p><a href="#"><u>"Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before. Chic introduces her very juvenile and promising friend 1881 to the United States."</u></a></p> <p><i>Chic</i>, page 8-9, centerfold. Color cartoon, similar to Puck and Judge. This is a new year's print with father time pushing an old 1880 away in front of a parade of figures led by a young 1881. Among the figures is the man in Mexican clothing from #4386, a man carrying an obelisk, a man carrying the Whitehouse (Garfield?), a man carrying a boat ("City of Rome, To Europe in Five Days"), and people carrying banners including Panama Canal, World's Fair, Hudson River Tunnel, St. Louis Census 600,000. In this image, the shadows are behind all the figures, not in front of them. Hansen database #4387.</p>	Circa 1881
	<i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York)	1873-1884
f. oversize 1	<p>"The Spectre In Our Streets. (Respectfully Dedicated to the Street-Cleaning Bureau.)"</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (1:36), cover of complete issue. Shows skeleton and children playing in waste. Hansen database #2184.</p>	1873 April 14
f. oversize 2	<p>"Graphic Statues, No. 10--The Chairman at the Medico-Legal Dinner."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (1:40), cover of complete issue. Artist is Th. Wust. Hansen database #2185.</p>	1873 April 18
f. oversize 3	<p>"Mayor Havemeyer Disciplining the Aldermanic Monster."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (1:59), cover. Full-page drawing shows mayor, wielding a club and holding an edict of two committees, and creature with seven dog heads (Cerberus?). Tax Committee has John Wheeler, Geo. W. Andrews, and D. Moulton; Health Committee has Chas. F. Chandler, Dr. Stephen Smith, and Henry Claussen. Hansen database #59.</p>	1873 May 10
f. oversize 4	<p>"A Proper Reception For King Cholera."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (1:98), cover of a complete 8-page issue. Drawn by Wust. Mentions cities Nashville, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Washington, and Philadelphia. Wall behind men carries this text "Telegraphic Despatches. March of the Cholera. In Memphis, 59 deaths; Nashville 40, Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 5, Washington 3, Philadelphia 1." Hansen database #2186.</p>	1873 June 25

## Daily Graphic (New York) (continued)

f. oversize 5	<p>"A Cartoon on the Half-Holiday Question."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (2:104), cover. Full-page drawing by Bellew. Manufacturer gives his race horses a rest, but not his factory workers. Bucolic scene, with small inset of several women and one child at work in a factory. Hansen database #60.</p>	1873 July 2
f. oversize 6	<p>"The Great Battle Between the Board of Health and the Marketmen."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York), page 196. Upper portion of page, shows battlefield with Board of Health vs. market men. Hansen database #61.</p>	1873 July 29
f. oversize 7	<p>"The Flood Catastrophe."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (4:374), cover of complete issue. Cover is picture of people and animals being swept away; story is about Mill River Valley flood caused by collapsed dam. Hansen database #4385.</p>	1874 May 18
f. oversize 8	<p>"Liberty Enlightening the World."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York), page 904. Bird's-eye view of the proposed statue showing great beams of light emitted by her crown, with harbor and land masses in the background. Note this is years before she is finished. Image is quarter-page or less, on a page mostly of display and classified ads. Hansen database #3158.</p>	1875 October 26
f. oversize 9	<p>"The Clinic."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (19:1858), page 56 of complete issue. Sketch of Eakins's painting of the Gross Clinic, one of a group of images from an art show. Captioned "The Clinic--Thomas Eakins." Story is "Pictures of the Day." Page 54 "Pictures of the Day" text reads "On pages 56 and 57 we produce copies of the most notable pictures in the second annual exhibition of the Society of American Artists, which opens today at the Kurtz Gallery (6 East 23rd St., New York City). These drawings and sketches will afford our numerous readers throughout the country an opportunity to make themselves familiar with the progress of art in America...." No artists named in article. Hansen database #4010.</p>	1879 March 8
f. oversize 10	<p>"I Will Take Care of the Animals; Humanity Must Care for Itself."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (23:2293), front cover of complete issue. Vertically split image of Bergh crying over bullfight on the left, but on the right sternly evicting a poor working man (shoemaker) with wife and child from building owned by his Society. Artist not named, drawing signed only "C." Page 243 picture, news style, is of "the sham bull fight" of prior week. Editorial on page 240 makes clear that's what Bergh protested. Hansen database #3566.</p>	1880 August 3
f. oversize 11	<p>"The Paths of Pestilence, Fire and Murder in New York City."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (24:2463), page 841 in complete issue. Full page display of 3 maps of Manhattan showing (with black dots) the locations of small pox cases (prior 7 weeks!), fires (over \$500 loss), and murders in 1880, with the text running between the maps. The front cover cartoon shows Uncle Sam politely refusing to help an Irishman and sending him instead to Mr. Gladstone. Hansen database #3017.</p>	1881 February 21
f. oversize 12	<p>"Cartoons on Current Topics: Walton's Woes."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (29:2891), front cover of complete issue. Cover has four "Cartoons on Current Topics" of which lower left is about burden of cleaning the streets, referring to Mr. Walton. Page 75 has illustration of Russian Jews in Hamburg Coming to America. Hansen database #62.</p>	1882 July 13



## Daily Graphic (New York) (continued)

f. oversize 13	<p>"Abolish the Tax on Tobacco."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (30:3015), front cover. Implies problems will get worse if tax abolished. Includes pipe bowl as a skull; gravestone with "Smokers Take Warning"; man confined with straitjacket in asylum. Artist is Steele (first initial unclear, middle initial is probably O). Related editorial on page 248 in Pictures of the Day." Column 2 of page 248 contains one paragraph untitled article about a Philadelphia newspaper helping to catch 3 grave robbers. Hansen database #3327.</p>	1882 December 6
f. oversize 14	<p>"The Brutal Bigotry and Intolerance of Republicanism."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (34:3417), front cover. Full-page editorial cartoon by F. J. Willson, showing a boorish, fat Republican wearing a blindfold labeled "bigotry," dismissing General Sherman, whose wife is a Roman Catholic. "No! You may be a gallant soldier, you may possess culture and capacity, you may be honest --but your wife is a Roman Catholic!" An example of Willson's style and of the graphic presentation of prejudices in that era. The boorish guy resembles the caricatures of working-class Irish, usually associated with the Democratic party. Hansen database #4501</p>	1884 March 27
f. oversize 15	<p>"On the Wrong Side of the Herd."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (34:3469), front cover. Full-page editorial cartoon by Miranda, showing Chester A. Arthur being thrown off his horse in front of a herd of cattle labeled Blaine delegates. Hansen database #4500</p>	1884 May 27
f. oversize 16	<p>"The Opening of the New German Dispensary, No 137 Second Avenue, Last Saturday."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (35:3469), page 649. Exterior and interior images together on upper right quadrant of page. Hansen database #4444..</p>	1884 May 27
f. oversize 17	<p>"The Hydrophobia Cure--The Experiments by M. Pasteur."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (34:3485), page 803. Three-part illustration on the upper half of page, with a column of unrelated text on either side. The main caption includes "from L'Illustration." Illustrations are "Cage for inoculated dogs," "Effect of inoculation" showing a monkey in a cage, and "M. Pasteur in his Laboratory" showing Pasteur between two rows of rabbit cages. Hansen database #4398.</p>	1884 June 16
f. oversize 18	<p>"Appropriate to the Season."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (34:3493), front cover. Full-page editorial cartoon by Miranda, showing well-off families leaving on vacation, luggage labeled Saratoga, Newport, and Europe, with a young girl giving money to a nun collecting for the poor. An example of Miranda's style and of sympathetic presentation of religious charity. This era has plenty of anti-Catholic cartoons, often mocking donations to the church as going for corruption or terrorism. Since the <i>Daily Graphic</i> cover of March 27, 1884, by F. J. Willson (here #4501) is critical of anti-Catholic bias, it suggests that <i>Daily Graphic</i> might have been particularly sensitive on this issue and sympathetic to Roman Catholicism. Hansen database #4498</p>	1884 June 25
f. oversize 19	<p>"Castle Garden as a Matrimonial Market."</p> <p><i>Daily Graphic</i> (New York) (34:3494), front cover. Full-page editorial cartoon by Miranda, showing male-female couples deliberating or negotiating, neutrally shown, without tension among the characters. An example of Miranda's style and of sympathetic presentation of new immigrants. Hansen database #4499</p>	1884 June 26

	<i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i>	1858–1901
b. 2, f. 1	<a href="#">Swill milk</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> , page 377: Three stacked scenes. Exposure of milk trade: cows in yard and stalls. Hansen database #1.	1858 May 15
b. 2, f. 2	<a href="#">Swill milk</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> , page 404: Three stacked scenes: feed mill on top, cows with inspectors at bottom. Hansen database #2.	1858 May 29
b. 2, f. 3	<a href="#">"City Enormities--Every Brute Can Beat His Beast."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (21:526), cover, page 81. Engraving signed BGHS (=Berghaus?). Relevant to Bergh's founding of ASPCA; Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper later reprinted this proudly. Hansen database #3.	1865 October 28
b. 2, f. 4	<a href="#">"The Board of Health in Session--Receiving Reports of the Inspectors at Police Headquarters, Mulberry Street, New York."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (25:550), full front cover, page 49. Drawing of Board of Health in session, bghs = Berghaus? Hansen database #4.	1866 April 14
b. 2, f. 5	<a href="#">"The Cattle Plague: Examination of Diseased Cattle by the Members of the N. Y. Board of Health, Gov. Ward, of New Jersey, and Veterinary Surgeons, at the Abattoirs, near Bergen, N. J."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> , page 377, full page engraving. Additional text on page 375. Hansen database #5.	1868 August 29
b. 2, f. 6	<a href="#">"New York City--Medical College for Women. East Twelfth Street and Second Avenue--Student dissecting a Leg."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (30:759), page 65 in complete issue. Cover of woman dissecting corpse, plus article and 3 more illustrations. Hansen database #6.	1870 April 16
b. 2, f. 6	<a href="#">"Women Doctors."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (30:759), pages 66-67. An article essay with four images of women's medical college (dissection etc.). In this op-ed like piece by A. K. Gardner, M.D., he confesses that he made unkind and unfair judgments about them twenty years earlier, and says he was wrong. He has fairly strong praise for them now (if sexist in its assumptions). Hansen database #3994.	1870 April 16
b. 2, f. 6	<a href="#">"New York City--Medical College for Women. East Twelfth Street and Second Avenue--The Anatomical Lecture Room."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (30:759), page 72 in complete issue. Upper image of two. Hansen database #2432.	1870 April 16
b. 2, f. 6	<a href="#">"New York City--Medical College for Women. East Twelfth Street and Second Avenue--The General Lecture Room."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (30:759), page 72 in complete issue. Lower image of two. Hansen database #2433.	1870 April 16

## Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper (continued)

b. 2, f. 6	<a href="#">"New York City--Medical College for Women. East Twelfth Street and Second Avenue--Dissecting Room--Students at Work."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (30:759), page 73 in complete issue. This the final image of three. Hansen database #2434.	1870 April 16
b. 2, f. 7	<a href="#">"New York City--A real blessing to the poor--the new north and east river public baths."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> , page 296. Half-page engraving on the new public baths. Hansen database #2398.	1870 July 23
b. 2, f. 8	<a href="#">"New York City--Interior View of the Hospital for Sunstruck Patients, Centre Street, City Hall Park."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (:968), page 348. Half page engraving. Hansen database #2400.	1870 August 13
b. 2, f. 9	<a href="#">"The Smallpox Excitement."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (34:862), cover of a complete issue. Three images on smallpox: "The Small Pox Excitement-Strapping the calf to the operating table," "The Small Pox Excitement-Dr. Chambon inoculating the calf with vaccine virus," "The Small Pox Excitement-Dr. Chambon vaccinating patients in his parlor with virus taken directly from the animal. See page 54." Hansen database #2402.	1872 April 6
b. 2, f. 10	<a href="#">"Rising Above Party."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (34:867), front cover. Matt Morgan caricature of Carl Schurz with two others (is one Greeley?). Hansen database #7.	1872 May 11
b. 2, f. 11	<a href="#">"The dead, the dying and the crippled in the credit mobilier ward of the Union Pacific Hospital."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> , page 368. J. Keppler. Hansen database #1959.	1873 February 15
b. 2, f. 12	<a href="#">"New York City--Commencement Exercises of the Women's Medical College at Steinway Hall."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (36:915), page 73. "Dr. S. Willetts Presenting Diplomas to the Graduates." Hansen database #2403.	1873 April 12
b. 2, f. 13	<a href="#">"The Cultivation of Drug Clerks."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (36:936), page 406 in a complete issue. Article about drug store clerks lack of pharmaceutical knowledge. Also pages 416-417 story about Shakers in Lebanon, New York with five pictures. Additional six pictures of Shakers in September 13, 1873 issue. Hansen database #2571.	1873 September 6
b. 2, f. 14	<a href="#">"New York City--A Scene In Bellevue Hospital--Ladies Visiting the Sick."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (37:937), page 9 in a complete issue. Full page image, one side of centerfold. Text on page 5. Also, pages 12-13 have six pictures of Shakers working and dining. September 6, 1873 issue has five pictures of Shakers. Hansen database #2404.	1873 September 13
b. 2, f. 15	<a href="#">"A summer Scene in NYC: A Persecuted Dog on a Leading Avenue."</a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (30:978), front cover. Hand-colored, policeman shooting at a dog. Hansen database #8.	1874 June 27

## Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper (continued)

b. 2, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"A Scene In The New York Eye and Ear Infirmary."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (40:1019), page 73. "Second Avenue and Thirteenth Street, During The Hours For The Reception Of Patients." A short article appeared on page 72. Hansen database #2410.	1875 April 10
b. 2, f. 17	<a href="#"><u>"Played Out; or, Return of the Strolling Players from Connecticut."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (40:1021), front cover. By J. Keppler, Uncle Sam greeting Blaine and other corrupt Republicans, fashioned as a troupe of players. Includes two KKK icons. Hansen database #9.	1875 April 24
b. 2, f. 18	<a href="#"><u>"The Democratic Doctors Attempting to Vaccinate Political Tramps in Congress."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (48:129), page 112. Hand tinted. Hansen database #10.	1879 April 19
b. 2, f. 19	<a href="#"><u>"New York City. Sanitary Precaution against a smallpox epidemic. An Inspector of the Board of Health Vaccinating Tramps in a Station-House."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (48:129), page 112. Half page engraving, image covers lower half page, with a short text above. Hansen database #3218.	1879 April 19
b. 2, f. 20	<a href="#"><u>"How the Street-Cleaning Authorities in New York Guard Against Summer Epidemics."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> , page 372. Wide cartoon, upper page, by Oppen. Worker for Street Cleaning Department tells Father Knickerbocker that you can't do a mile a day very well. Hansen database #11.	1879 August 2
b. 2, f. 21	<a href="#"><u>"New York City--The Agitation for Clean Streets--The Hearing of the Police Commissioners Before Mayor Grace, on the Charges Preferred by Him."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> , page 148. Full-page scene, anonymous, agitations for clean streets, hearing of police commissioner before Mayor Grace. Hansen database #12.	1881 April 30
b. 2, f. 22	<a href="#"><u>"New York City--Health Officers Vaccinating Russian and Polish Emigrants on Board the Steamship 'Victoria' at Quarantine, April 25th."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (52:1337), front cover of complete issue. Angry lady shaking her fist. Hansen database #13.	1881 May 14
b. 2, f. 23	<a href="#"><u>"Compulsory Vaccination in New Jersey--A Street Scene During the Smallpox Scare."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> , page 200-201. Image is quarter of double-page spread, New Jersey Compulsory Vaccination in the street with crowds around doctors. Additional text page 199. Hansen database #15.	1881 November 19
b. 2, f. 24	<a href="#"><u>"Quarantine Precautions Against Epidemic Diseases--Examination of Steerage Passengers Arriving at New York from Foreign Ports."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (56:1456), front cover. Health officer or doctor examining steerage woman. Hansen database #16.	1883 August 18

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b. 2, f. 25	<a href="#"><u>"Bogus Butter."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (58:1488), cover of complete issue. Cover story expose of oleomargarine, text continued on page 91. Cover image captioned "Bogus butter-making. An oleomargarine wagon making its rounds among the slaughter-houses, collecting the materials of which the bogus compound is made." Full page of pictures also on page 89. Hansen database #17.	1884 March 29
b. 2, f. 25	<a href="#"><u>"Bogus Butter-making.--The Process of manufacture--A Fat-Collecting Wagon, With Its Unsavory Load, On Its Way to the Factory."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (58:1488), page 89 in complete issue. Half-page image from cover story "Bogus Butter," an expose of oleomargarine. Text continued on page 91. Hansen database #406.	1884 March 29
b. 2, f. 25	<a href="#"><u>"Separating the Fat From the Entrails."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (58:1488), page 89, in complete issue. Half-page image from cover story "Bogus Butter," an expose of oleomargarine. Text continued on page 91. Hansen database #405.	1884 March 29
b. 2, f. 26	<a href="#"><u>"The recent torrid weather--visit of the Disinfecting Corps of the New York Board Of Health to an underground lodging-house in the Five Points."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (59:1513), cover. There is a text on page 70. Hansen database #2430.	1884 September 20
b. 2, f. 27	<a href="#"><u>"Virus Farm of the Board of Health."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (59:1521), page 205. Three images: "Extracting The Virus," "The Elevator," "The Stable," together called "New York City --The virus farm of the Board of Health no. 302 Mott St." Short text above the image is titled "The Vaccine Bureau." Hansen database #2399.	1884 November 15
b. 2, f. 28	<a href="#"><u>"The French Chemist, M. Pasteur, Experimenting On A Chloroformed Rabbit."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (61:1578) page 300. Lower half of page includes four portraits of Newark boys. Hansen database #1397.	1885 December 19
b. 2, f. 29	<a href="#"><u>"Canada--The Recent Smallpox Epidemic In Montreal--Vaccinating American-Bound Passengers On A Train of the Grand Trunk Railway."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (61:1579), page 316. Hansen database #1398.	1885 December 26
b. 2, f. 30	<a href="#"><u>"New York City--The Hospital Ambulance Service--An Accident to a Factory Hand."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> , page 124. Full page with woman being carried by older man (factory owner?) in suit with moustache and full beard to ambulance with waiting attendant. Horse is not visible. Hansen database #18.	1886 April 10
b. 2, f. 31	<a href="#"><u>"New York City--The Beneficent Work of the Ladies' Hospital and Prison Association Among Criminal and Unfortunate at Blackwell's Island."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (64:1657), page 285. Full page with three scenes of the Ladies' Hospital and Prison Association. Hansen database #19.	1887 June 18
b. 2, f. 32	<a href="#"><u>"Scene on a Refugee Railway Train In Florida."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (67:1724), page 104. "A Case of Yellow Fever: The Stampede, From a sketch by James Mott, see text on page 103." Print of fainting woman on train. Hansen database #2453.	1888 September 29

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b. 2, f. 33	<a href="#"><u>"The Prevention and Cure of Consumption--Dr. Koch's Great Discovery."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (71:1839), page 349 in complete issue. Five images and a portrait, two of bacilli under microscope, two of test tubes containing tuberculous and cholera, and Dr. Koch in his Laboratory. Full page illustration plus text on two other pages. Hansen database #20.	1890 December 13
b. 2, f. 34	<a href="#"><u>"Dr. Koch's treatment of Consumption by Dr George Shradly, at St. Francis's Hospital, of the Patient Sent to Berlin by Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (72:1849), page 408 in complete issue. Dr. Shradly's Tuberculosis patient en route to Berlin for tuberculin. See text page 411 Hansen database #21.	1891 January 3
b. 2, f. 35	<a href="#"><u>"The Koch treatment for Consumption--the Patient Sent to Berlin by Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (72:1849), page 47 in complete issue. New York City tuberculosis patient getting tuberculin in Berlin. "Operated upon by Professor Ewald, at the Augusta Hospital, Drawn Expressly for the Newspaper by Werner Zehme, Berlin." Issue includes page 40 "Sanitary Defects in Primary Schools" and page 48 "The Koch Discovery." Hansen database #22.	1891 February 21
b. 2, f. 36	<a href="#"><u>"Scenes at the New York Free Dispensary, Centre Street, near Canal."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> , page 357. By J. Durkin, "Waiting to be Treated, Centre Street Characters, The House Doctor at Work." Hansen database #23.	1891 June 27
b. 2, f. 37	<a href="#"><u>"The Cholera Invasion--Removing a Cholera Suspect From A House In Second Avenue New York to The Hospital."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> , cover. Drawn by B. West Clinedinst. Hansen database #2564.	1892 September 29
b. 2, f. 38	<a href="#"><u>"M. Pasteur, the French chemist and biologist, who recently celebrated his seventieth birthday."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (76:1948), page 29. Engraving is center of Edelfelt painting, which isn't credited on this page. Relevant text on page 19. Hansen database #24.	1893 January 12
b. 2, f. 39	<a href="#"><u>"Free Vaccination For New York's Millions. How the virus is prepared in the finest laboratory in the world for use by the health department's doctors."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> (92:2365), pages 10, 12. Text and photographs showing capillary tubes in health department laboratory, men getting vaccinated, calf pen and removal of pulp from calf. Hansen database #2699.	1901 January 5
b. 2, f. 40	<a href="#"><u>"An Anxious Christmas Morning. Waiting for the doctor's verdict--whether it shall be a day of gladness or sorrow."</u></a> <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper Supplement</i> (:2415). Large double page black and white painting or watercolor "Drawn by Charlotte Weber, Suggested by the celebrated painting of Luke Fildes." Hansen database #4415.	1901 December 19
<i>Harper's Monthly</i>		1866-1899

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b. 14, f. 1	<a href="#"><u>"Blackwell's Island Lunatic Asylum."</u></a> <i>Harper's Monthly</i> (32:189), page 273-294. Article by W. H. Davenport. Procedure and stories of various inmates with 19 engravings such as "The Asylum, Receiving patients, The examination, The Office and Druggery, The doctors' morning round, Paddy, Mrs. Buchanan, The Preacher." Hansen database #252.	1866 February
b. 14, f. 2	<a href="#"><u>"The Work-House--Blackwell's Island."</u></a> <i>Harper's Monthly</i> (33:198), page 683-702. Article by W. H. Davenport, 20 illustrations. Also see previous February 1866 <i>Harper's Monthly</i> #252. Hansen database #56.	1866 November
b. 14, f. 3	<a href="#"><u>"Hospital Life in New York."</u></a> <i>Harper's Monthly</i> (57:338), page 171-189, in complete issue. Article by William H. Rideing. Images include: "New York Hospital, A street accident, Private patient's room New York Hospital, Doctor treating Sullivan's fractured foot, Children's ward Bellevue Hospital, Writing home on an adjustable table, Bellevue Hospital, A game of dominoes Bellevue Hospital, Taking an airing Bellevue Hospital, Mount Sinai Hospital, Shaking hands with the house father at St. Luke's Hospital-children's ward, The churchman cot St. Luke's Hospital, The laundry at St. Luke's Hospital, Convalescents Homeopathic Hospital Brooklyn, The south window Brooklyn Homeopathic Hospital, The Roosevelt Hospital." Hansen database #2187.	1878 July
b. 14, f. 4	<a href="#"><u>"Medical Education in New York."</u></a> <i>Harper's Monthly</i> (65:389), page 668-679. By William H. Rideing. Illustrations include: "An interrupted dissection, Lecture in the Women's Medical College, Out of door patients, A Clinique at the University." Portraits of: Hammond, Flint, Draper, Clark, Lozier, Mott, Smith, Van Buren, Loomis, and Parker. Hansen database #1311.	1882 October
b. 3, f. 1	<a href="#"><u>"A Clinique at the University."</u></a> <i>Harper's Monthly</i> (65:389), large glossy photographic print of illustration on page 671. Drawn by W. A. Rogers, engraved by G. P. Williams. Enlarged photographic copy print of one image from article "Medical Education in New York," listed here at #1311. Hansen database #323	1882 October
b. 14, f. 5	<a href="#"><u>"The Century's Progress in Scientific Medicine."</u></a> <i>Harper's Monthly</i> (99:), page 38-52. By Henry Smith Williams, includes engraving of the painting of Laennec by Chartran, portraits of Morton, Virchow, Pasteur, Long, Lister, and Schwann. Hansen database #3186.	1899 June
	<i>Harper's Weekly</i>	1857-1914
b. 3, f. 2	<a href="#"><u>"The Quarantine Stations."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (1:21), page 324. Map and two scenes of Staten Island. The site of the present quarantine station near Tompkinsville and that of the proposed Yellow Fever depot, near Seguin's Point. The latter one is near southern tip, the other faces New York City. Hansen database #70.	1857 May 23
b. 3, f. 3	<a href="#"><u>"Penitential Procession at Lisbon During the Yellow Fever."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (2:59), page 109 in complete issue. Half-page illustration, showing figures in Klan-like hoods and robes, looking like Inquisitors, plus altar boys, priests with banners, etc. Story "Yellow Fever at Lisbon" is on page 109-110. Hansen database #4132.	1858 February 13



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b. 3, f. 4	<a href="#"><u>"A Hint to Parents. The Popular Confectioner, Death, Manufacturing Bonbons and Candies for the Holidays."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (2:102), page 800. Shows arsenic and plaster of Paris as ingredients. Hansen database #71.	1858 December 11
b. 1, f. 5	<a href="#"><u>"The New Orleans Charity Hospital."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> , page 569. Article with three images of the hospital showing the anatomy teaching amphitheatre, the ward, and an exterior view. The ward has few windows, which seems untypical. The text continues on the verso. Hansen database #2803	1859 September 3
b. 3, f. 5	<a href="#"><u>"The Sick Women in Bellevue Hospital, New York, Overrun by Rats."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (4:175), page 273, front cover. Lower half is drawing of woman in Bellevue with rats on her bed. Story entitled "Rats in the Hospitals" continues on page 274. Hansen database #72.	1860 May 5
b. 3, f. 6	<a href="#"><u>"The Night Superintendent of Bellevue Hospital Enjoying Himself After a Late Dinner."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (4:176), page 304. 1/6-page cartoon among classifieds shows a contented rat smoking a pipe. Hansen database #73.	1860 May 12
b. 3, f. 7	<a href="#"><u>"A Memory of the Mumps."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (4:189), page 512. Hansen database #74.	1860 August 11
b. 3, f. 8	<a href="#"><u>"Cholera at Marseilles--Fires Lighted in the Square of the Old Palace of Justice to Destroy the Pestilence."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (9:464), page 724. Full page, people dancing around a bonfire in the square. Hansen database #75.	1865 November 18
b. 3, f. 9	<a href="#"><u>"New York City Dog Pound, Foot of Twenty-Fifth Street, East River."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (10:497), page 429. Upper half, "sketched by Stanley Fox." Well-dressed couple looking at dogs. Adoption? Recovering theirs? Hansen database #76.	1866 July 7
b. 3, f. 10	<a href="#"><u>"The Metropolitan Board of Health Suppressing Nuisances in a Tenement House in New York City."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (10:510). Stanley Fox, half page with accompanying text. Copy 1. Hansen database #77.	1866 October 6
b. 3, f. 10	"The Metropolitan Board of Health Suppressing Nuisances in a Tenement House in New York City." <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (10:510). Stanley Fox, half page with accompanying text. Copy 2. Hansen database #142.	1866 October 6
b. 3, f. 11	<a href="#"><u>"Mr. Thomas Nast--Photographed by Brady."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (11:541), page 293. Large oval engraving, with text below. Continuation of text is half of column 1 on page 294. Hansen database #78.	1867 May 11
b. 3, f. 12	<a href="#"><u>"Scene In The Hospital For Incurables on Blackwell's Island."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (12:583), page 136. Full page shows two ladies visiting sick woman in a ward. Wood engraving by VSN? WS? SW? from sketch by W. S. L. Jewett. Hansen database #79.	1868 February 29



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b. 3, f. 13	<a href="#"><u>"View Of The Public Institutions Of Charity And Correction On Blackwell's Island, East River, New York."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (13:632), page 92. Photographs by Rockwood. Hansen database #942.	1869 February 6
b. 3, f. 14	<a href="#"><u>"Demolition of the New York City Hospital Grounds."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> , page 340. "Sketched by A. R. Ward." Crowd watching large trees in front of hospital being felled, as hospital is to move uptown from Broadway near Pearl Street. Article comments on oasis-like setting. Hansen database #80.	1869 May 29
b. 3, f. 15	<a href="#"><u>"Vaccinating the Baby."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (14:686), page 116. From a sketch by Sol Eytinge. Doctor with wealthy woman holding baby and black servant looking on. Hansen database #81.	1870 February 19
b. 3, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"Furnishing Vaccine Matter To Country Doctors."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (14:695), page 269. Article title is "Vaccination at Paris." One of four images on same page. Hansen database #1983.	1870 April 23
b. 3, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"General Vaccination-Day at the Paris Academy of Medicine."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (14:695), page 269. Article title is "Vaccination at Paris." One of four images on same page. Hansen database #1984.	1870 April 23
b. 3, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"The Heifer From Which The Vaccine Matter Is Taken."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (14:695), page 269. Article title is "Vaccination at Paris." One of four images on same page. Hansen database #1981.	1870 April 23
b. 3, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"Soldiers' Children Waiting To Be Vaccinated."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (14:695), page 269. Article title is "Vaccination at Paris." One of four images on same page. Hansen database #1982.	1870 April 23
b. 3, f. 17	<a href="#"><u>"The Red Cross."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (15:737), page 133. Full page illustration showing a nurse at work. Possibly from a British source: London Graphic, January 14, 1871. Hansen database #1055.	1871 February 11
b. 3, f. 18	<a href="#"><u>"The District Vaccinator."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (15:749), page 404. Picture of smallpox. Image occupies almost the whole page. Same image as #1906 London Graphic, April 8, 1871. Also contains a wonderful double page map or rather a bird's eye view of the towns surrounding New York with great view of the rivers and coastlines page 420-421. Hansen database #1056.	1871 May 6
b. 3, f. 18	<a href="#"><u>"The Modern Ark."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> , (15:749), back cover, page 424. Text on page 423. Hansen database #1057.	1871 May 6
b. 3, f. 19	<a href="#"><u>"Mr. Bergh to the Rescue."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> , page 776. Small carton in upper left quarter of page by Nast. A crying gorilla applies to SPCA for defense against Darwin's assaults. Darwin has Origin of Species under his arm. Hansen database #82.	1871 August 19

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b. 3, f. 20	<a href="#"><u>"Our Honored Guest."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (15:766), page 815 in complete issue including Supplement. Includes a small cartoon of city fathers welcoming Asiatic cholera to New York City's dirty streets on page 815 and unsigned article in the Supplement "Dealings with Mad Dogs" (on Hydrophobia or rabies) on page 827. Hansen database #83.	1871 September 2
b. 3, f. 21	<a href="#"><u>"The Poor in Summer--Gathering on the Docks for a Breath of Fresh Air."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly Supplement</i> (15:767), page 853. "Drawn by Sol Eytinge, Jun.-- See Poem on page 854." Hansen database #84.	1871 September 9
b. 3, f. 22	<a href="#"><u>"A Drop of Water under the People's Microscope--Political Animalculae."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly Supplement</i> (15:770), page 925. Boss Leech, etc. Hansen database #85.	1871 September 30
b. 3, f. 23	<a href="#"><u>"Taking Virus from the Calf."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (16:791), page 160. Full page with two sketches; lower is KKK murder and upper is "Taking Virus from the Calf," with an upside-down calf in a barn and four people. Hansen database #86.	1872 February 24
b. 3, f. 24	<a href="#"><u>"Vaccinating The Poor."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (16:794), page 204. By Sol Eytinge Jr. Free vaccinations in a police station. Hansen database #1059.	1872 March 16
b. 3, f. 25	<a href="#"><u>"The Heated Term--Sun-Struck Patients at the Centre Street Hospital."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> , page 580. Full page with two scenes. "From a sketch by M Woolf." Engraving signed by C. S. R. (= Reinhardt). Hansen database #87.	1872 July 27
b. 3, f. 25	<a href="#"><u>"The Heated Term--Distributing Ice-Water in Printing-House Square."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> , page 580, full page, two scenes. Drawn by A. E. Abbey. Hansen database #398.	1872 July 27
b. 3, f. 26	<a href="#"><u>"The Presbyterian Hospital, Fourth Avenue, between Seventieth and Seventy-First Streets, New York."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (16:829), page 901. "Photographed by Rockwood, New York," but this is an engraving, not a half-tone. Text of "A New Hospital" begins: "The magnificent structure pictures on this page,...." Hansen database #88.	1872 November 16
b. 3, f. 27	<a href="#"><u>"Visiting the Sick."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (17:841), page 124. Full page painting by Jules Tavernier, American (1844-1899), wood engraving on paper. Two nicely dressed ladies have brought a basket of food into a garret room for an older woman seated in a rocker (?) with a little child standing and a medium child crouching on the floor as if slightly intimidated. Moonlight(?) shines in through a dormer window with icy borders on the panes. Hansen database #4181.	1873 February 8
b. 3, f. 28	<a href="#"><u>"Sketches from our Artist's Note-Book."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> , page 604, full page. Upper half is cartoon, sketches, which include the board of health chasing a skeleton and a dog, by C. S. Reinhardt. Hansen database #89.	1873 July 12
b. 3, f. 28	<a href="#"><u>"Health Officers Clearing Out a 'Dive'."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> , page 604, full page. Lower half is news drawing, by C. S. Reinhardt. Hansen database #399.	1873 July 12

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b. 4, f. 1	<a href="#"><u>"The Bar Of Destruction."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (18:899), page 256. Full page temperance illustration by Nast. Implies not only hard times but death from drink. Hansen database #1085.	1874 March 21
b. 4, f. 1	<a href="#"><u>"The Social Juggernaut."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (18:899), page 257. By M. Woolf, implies not only hard times but death from drink. Hansen database #1086.	1874 March 21
b. 4, f. 2	<a href="#"><u>"The Transfusion of Blood--An Operation at the 'Hopital de la Pitie,' at Paris."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly Supplement</i> (18:914), page 569-570. Page 570 has full page illustration, text on page 569. Hansen database #90.	1874 July 4
b. 4, f. 3	<a href="#"><u>"'Dog Days.' Watch-Dogs that ought to be taken up."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> , page 580. Nast "Watch dogs that ought to be taken up (to City Pound)," full page. Hansen database #91.	1874 July 11
b. 4, f. 4	<a href="#"><u>"The New Formula."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (18:920), page 684. Two quarter-page cartoons: Nast on General Sherman making war on an Indian for breaking the peace and two men in front of a bar, about avoiding water if you've been bitten by a dog. On the back, joke cartoon about men claiming to have been bitten by a dog as excuse to avoid water and go drinking. Hansen database #92.	1874 August 15
b. 4, f. 5	<a href="#"><u>"Bishop McQuaid's Cincinnati Address."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (19:963), page 488. Unsigned cartoon (by M. Woolf (?) or by Nast?) attacking Catholics' pursuit of the public schools. Refers to a (recent?) event, shows mouse of bigotry about to nibble at public school cheese triggering a trap in which it'll be crushed by public opinion. Hansen database #93.	1875 June 12
b. 4, f. 6	<a href="#"><u>"Projected Statue of Liberty for New York Harbor."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (19:987), page 960. Full-page bird's-eye view of statue. This is ten years prior to completion. Similar perspective is used by Nast on April 2, 1881. Later in the issue on page 969, is text on same, "France and America," 6 inches in column 1. Hansen database #94.	1875 November 27
b. 4, f. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Scientific Intelligence."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (21:1058), page 271. Small item in Scientific Intelligence column, on prize offered by Pharmaceutical Association of Leipzig for way to detect margarine adulteration when mixed in butter. Hansen database #1200.	1877 April 7
b. 4, f. 7	<a href="#"><u>"The New Building of the New York Hospital."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (21:1058), page 272. At Stuyvesant Square. Four scenes, news engraving style, but credited as "photographed by Pach Brothers." Page 267 text in columns 1-2, "The New York Hospital," connected with these pictures, though no cross-reference here. Hansen database #95.	1877 April 7

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b. 4, f. 8	<a href="#"><u>"Fouly Murdered."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (21:1071), full front cover. Nast, shows Justice in New York as a female corpse on a slab in the morgue with windows allowing for public's view. The smiling crowd is labeled Tammany Ring Hall. Slab is like a table except for the faucet at the slightly higher head end. Her sword and scales are on a clothes hook on the wall, probably as a deceased's personal effects were exhibited to help identification. Page 518 editorial, "Tweed and the Attorney General" seems to be the matter referenced in the cover cartoon. Hansen database #96.	1877 July 7
b. 4, f. 9	<a href="#"><u>"Boys for the Navy--United States Training Ship 'Minnesota'."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (22:1113), page 329-330. By William A. Rogers, drawn by W. P. Snyder. Full page illustration, 10 vignettes, including physical exam and "The Doctor's Peculiar Make-up." Text on page 328, 330. Compare to nude artist's model on page 276. Hansen database #97.	1878 April 27
b. 4, f. 10	"Alexander and Diogenes." <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (22:1123), page 528. Full-page, by Thomas Nast. "Not by Landseer," two dogs with beer barrel with "Beware of the Hydrophobia Spitz" written on the side. Copy 1. Hansen database #98.	1878 July 6
b. 4, f. 11	<a href="#"><u>"Alexander and Diogenes."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (22:1123), page 528. Full-page, Thomas Nast. "Not by Landseer," two dogs with beer barrel with "Beware of the Hydrophobia Spitz" written on the side. Copy 2. Hansen database #400.	1878 July 6
b. 4, f. 12	<a href="#"><u>"Swill Milk."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (22:1129), page 648. Full page drawing by Nast. Death on cart ladling out "pure milk" to poor woman and children. (See notes for Oct. 5, 1878.) Copy 1. Hansen database #99.	1878 August 17
b. 4, f. 13	"Swill Milk." <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (22:1129), page 648, Full page drawing by Nast. Death on cart ladling out "pure milk" to poor woman and children. Copy 2. Hansen database #401.	1878 August 17
b. 4, f. 14	<a href="#"><u>"Another 'Federal Interference.' The struggle between Athena Hygeia and Yellow Jack."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (23:1164), page 308-309. Nast, Columbia with National Quarantine triumphing over skeleton labelled pestilence with a tombstone for states rights. Athena and Yellow Jack. Issue has no text on this. Hansen database #100.	1879 April 19
b. 4, f. 15	<a href="#"><u>"A City Ambulance."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (23:1170), page 425, 434. Half-page, "drawn by Thomas Worth." Hansen database #1290.	1879 May 31
b. 4, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"The Quack's Main(e) Dose--That Will Cure or Kill."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (24:1203), page 45. Upper 2/3 page, by Nast. "Dr. Alonzo Garcelon 'I am not only satisfied with my method, but I am actually proud of it.'" Doctor Garcelon, at bedside of the republic with the Maine constitution in his pocket. Hansen database #101.	1880 January 17

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b. 4, f. 17	<a href="#"><u>"Alonzo Garcelon Caesar I. The rule of Caesar is not success in this country: our 'Plain People' are not educated 'Up' to it'."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (24:1204), page 53. Full page political cartoon about Garcelon of Maine, only relevant for its connection to two other cartoons showing him as a quack doctor. Compare to Harper's Weekly of January 17, 1880, and April 3, 1880. Hansen database #102.	1880 January 24
b. 4, f. 18	<a href="#"><u>"Quacks of a Feather. He will be 'at home,' and the doctors will agree."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (24:1214), page 224. 1/6-page cartoon by Nast among classifieds, duck as quack doctor knocking on a door at No. 16 Gramercy Park, carrying bag labelled Dr. Garcelon Maine. Hansen database #103.	1880 April 3
b. 4, f. 19	<a href="#"><u>"Dog-Days."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (24:1232), page 508. Full page of dog vignettes drawn by S. G. McCutcheon, including drowning the dogs at upper right. Copy 1. Hansen database #104.	1880 August 7
b. 4, f. 20	<a href="#"><u>"Dog-Days."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (24:1232), page 508. Full page of dog vignettes drawn by S. G. McCutcheon, including drowning the dogs at upper right. Copy 2. Hansen database #143.	1880 August 7
b. 4, f. 21	<a href="#"><u>"Transfusion of Blood--Is it too Late?"</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (24:1240), page 637. Blood transfusion, by W. A. Rogers. Copy 1. Issue has no related text for this image. Hansen database #105.	1880 October 2
b. 4, f. 22	<a href="#"><u>"Transfusion of Blood--Is it too Late?"</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (24:1240), page 637 in complete issue. Blood transfusion, by W. A. Rogers. There is no relevant text. Copy 2. Hansen database #144.	1880 October 2
b. 4, f. 23	<a href="#"><u>"Sweep New York City Clean First! Please!"</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (24:1242), page 668. Nast cartoon, top left, about the politics of dirty streets, with pun on "clean sweepage." One in a cluster, mocking Democrats ambition to sweep the country with a clean sweep when they can't clean up the dirt and death in New York City. Hansen database #106.	1880 October 16
b. 4, f. 24	<a href="#"><u>"'The North Means Business. North to South. 'As long as you defy me with a solid front, I will not turn my back!'"</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (24:1245), front cover, page 705. Nast, includes side show or dime museum images, including "swill milk" cow. Hansen database #107.	1880 November 6
b. 4, f. 25	<a href="#"><u>"The Streets of New York."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (25:1261), page 132. Gillam, undertaker thanks commissioner of health and street commissioner, while death hovers over children. Hansen database #108.	1881 February 26
b. 4, f. 26	<a href="#"><u>"A Warning Light. Will it be necessary to erect an admonition of pestilence and death in our harbor? A question which our citizens must decide."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (25:1266), centerfold, page 216-217. Thomas Nast, Statue of Liberty with her torch turned upside down. Her book labelled "Roll of Death." Statue's base: "New York. Leave All Hope Ye that Enter." About 5 years before completion of statue. Page 211 has related text. Hansen database #109.	1881 April 2

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b. 4, f. 27	<a href="#"><u>"What We Must Do About It. Citizen Hercules, Make a Clean Sweep of the Dirt and the Cause."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (25:1267), front cover. By Nast, Citizen Hercules making a clean sweep of spoils and dirt. Page 230, last half column is relevant. Hansen database #110.	1881 April 9
b. 4, f. 28	<a href="#"><u>"The Political Ajax Defying The Gods. Split the Mud and Drown Him."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (25:1269), page 264. Nast, full page. Hansen database #111.	1881 April 23
b. 4, f. 29	<a href="#"><u>"Pound Him."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (25:1280), Nast cover, with sign about dogs at 50 cents a head. Hansen database #114.	1881 July 9
b. 4, f. 30	<a href="#"><u>"The Governor and the People of New York Defied."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (25:1286), page 545, front cover. By Nast, Might Makes Right. "The People have no Right That we Are Bound to Respect." Governor's Proclamation on "Suppression of Nuisances," surrounded by skeletons. Hansen database #115.	1881 August 13
b. 4, f. 31	<a href="#"><u>"Was It Not a Rum Disaster, After All, at Spuyten Duyvil?"</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (26:1311), page 79. Small cartoon among ads, by Nast. Hansen database #120.	1882 February 4
b. 4, f. 31	<a href="#"><u>"Free Passes, Free Living, and Freakish Fancies."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (26:1311), page 80. Small cartoon among ads, by W. A. Rogers. Is this connected with the alcohol-caused railroad accident criticized in the Nast cartoon on the previous page? Hansen database #121.	1882 February 4
b. 4, f. 32	<a href="#"><u>"Milk and its Adulteration--An Early Morning Inspection."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (26:1318), page 185. Full page drawing by W. A. Rogers, nicely shaded. Page 186-187, four columns of text on same. Hansen database #122.	1882 March 25
b. 5, f. 1	<a href="#"><u>"The New York Ambulance Service."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (28:1431), page 328. Full page drawn by E. Meeker, story page 335. Six vignettes. Hansen database #123.	1884 May 24
b. 5, f. 2	<a href="#"><u>"Miss Columbia, 'Why don't you send your patients to the United States, Mr. Punch? The Old World has sent us worse cases, and they always recover!'"</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (28:1433), page 361. Large Nast cartoon. They are facing each other in a gallery, looking at a picture of disabled men which are all caricatures of countries, labelled "The International Health Exhibition." From Punch, or the London Charivari, May 17, 1884. Copy 1. Hansen database #145.	1884 June 7
b. 5, f. 3	"Miss Columbia, 'Why don't you send your patients to the United States, Mr. Punch? The Old World has sent us worse cases, and they always recover!'" <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (28:1433), page 361. Large Nast cartoon. They are facing each other in a gallery, looking at a picture of disabled men which are all caricatures of countries, labelled "The International Health Exhibition." from Punch, or the London Charivari, May 17, 1884. Copy 2. Hansen database #124.	1884 June 7

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b. 5, f. 4	<a href="#"><u>"Hydrophobia--M. Pasteur's Experiments."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (28:1435), page 392. Four drawings. Upper left round cage for inoculated dogs; to the right, dog with anesthetic cone awaiting inoculation; middle panel has five dogs and a rabbit in "The Last Stages," also "Will Die Tomorrow"; lowest panel "M. Pasteur in His Laboratory" shows Pasteur standing between two rows of animal cages on benches, facing left with notebook in hand. Copy 1. Hansen database #125.	1884 June 21
b. 5, f. 5	<a href="#"><u>"Hydrophobia--M. Pasteur's Experiments."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (28:1435), page 392. Four drawings. Upper left round cage for inoculated dogs; to the right, dog with anesthetic cone awaiting inoculation; middle panel has five dogs and a rabbit in "The Last Stages," also "Will Die Tomorrow"; lowest panel "M. Pasteur in His Laboratory" shows Pasteur standing between two rows of animal cages on benches, facing left with notebook in hand. Un-tinted. Copy 2. Hansen database #146.	1884 June 21
b. 5, f. 6	<a href="#"><u>"Dr. Ferran Inoculating for Cholera in Spain."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (29:1493), page 488. News drawing, not copy of a painting. Page 491 has the story on this, about 10 inches, disputing Ferran's claims about his work and its effectiveness. Hansen database #1426.	1885 August 1
b. 5, f. 7	<a href="#"><u>"An Incident of the Smallpox Epidemic in Montreal. Drawn by Robert Harris."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (29:1510), page 781 in complete issue. Sketch on lower half, with text on page 779 (columns 3-4) "The Pestilence in Montreal." Harris is an important Canadian artist. Hansen database #411.	1885 November 28
b. 5, f. 8	<a href="#"><u>"Proposed Design For The New Fifth Avenue Omnibuses."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (29:1511), page 796. Second image shows "Old Broadway Stages in 1831." Article on reverse "The Doctrine of Malthus." Hansen database #1396.	1885 December 5
b. 5, f. 9	<a href="#"><u>"An Inoculation for Hydrophobia. From L'Illustration."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (29:1513), pages 836-837. Upper half page shows injection of Jupille, with article "Pasteur's Latest Discovery." Text continues on page 837, mentions Newark boys en route to Paris and Dr. Billings. <i>Harper's Weekly</i> and <i>Scientific American</i> (page 391) both ran it on the same day. Hansen database #126.	1885 December 19
b. 5, f. 9	<a href="#"><u>"Mr. Vanderbilt."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (29:1513), page 835. Editorial noting Vanderbilt didn't gamble in stock, but built up businesses, was the richest man in the country, made major gifts to Vanderbilt University, the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, and "removal of the obelisk." Also, page 843-845, text and several illustrations about life, death, and burial of the late William H. Vanderbilt. Hansen database #1436.	1885 December 19
b. 5, f. 10	<a href="#"><u>"The Dogs' Day."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (30:1519), page 79. Quarter-page cartoon by Nast showing dogs offering reward for editors without hydrophobia. Hansen database #127.	1886 January 30
b. 5, f. 11	<a href="#"><u>"Hospital Sunday in New York--Christian Work Among the Poor."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (31:1157), page 8-9. Double-page spread of seven vignettes drawn by Frederick Dielman. Page seven text (about 12 inches) is entitled "Hospital Saturday and Sunday." Hansen database #128.	1887 January 1



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b. 5, f. 12	<a href="#"><u>"The Modern Altar of Sacrifice--The Devouring Car Stove."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (31:1574), page 129. Upper half page, unsigned. Fire started in railroad accident, with woman chained to the stove, compare to #1468 and #1469. Hansen database #129.	1887 February 19
b. 5, f. 13	<a href="#"><u>"A Cursory View. W(hew)! It's D-D-o-g days!"</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (31:1596), page 531. Cartoon with a protected dog and another being chased with rocks. Also on same page is a second cartoon, "Heroism," with lispng young men. Gay related? Hansen database #130.	1887 July 23
b. 5, f. 14	<a href="#"><u>"Sketches of the New York Quarantine Establishment."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (31:1607), page 733. By A. Berghaus, full page with fifteen vignettes. Hansen database #131.	1887 October 8
b. 5, f. 15	<a href="#"><u>"A Board of Health Doctor in a New York Tenement"</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (33:1703), page 637, cover. By W. A. Rogers. Although this is a "tenement" there is an orientalist print (=Sephardic?) on the wall above a fireplace mantle; also note the doctor is taking pulse from wrist, without using a watch, while listening directly to the chest (heart or lungs?) without a stethoscope of any kind. No medical accoutrements other than the doctor's bag are seen. On page 651 (not included), the cover picture is mentioned: "The picture which appears on another page is an accurate representation of what was seen on a recent trip made in company with Dr. Davies Coxe, of the Summer Corps of the Board of Health." The "summer corps" is discussed in an editorial in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper (54:1401), July 29, 1882, page 354 without illustrations. Hansen database #1540.	1889 August 10
b. 5, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"Sketches from the New York Polyclinic School of Medicine and Surgery."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (34:1766), page 823-826. Page 824 has four sketches with text, text continues on page 825. Scenes are: "In the Hospital," "Making a diagnosis in a case of disease of the lungs," "Demonstrating the use of the laryngoscope," and "One of the sections in surgery-A case of spinal curvature." Hansen database #132.	1890 October 25
b. 5, f. 17	<a href="#"><u>"The New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital.--William B. Tuthill, Architect."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (37:1881), page 17. Two drawings of buildings, story on page 20 not included. Hansen database #133.	1893 January 7
b. 5, f. 17	<a href="#"><u>"The New St. Luke's Hospital.--Ernest Flagg, Architect."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (37:1881), page 17. Two drawings of buildings, story on page 20 not included. Hansen database #419.	1893 January 7
b. 5, f. 18	<a href="#"><u>"The Syms Operating Theatre of the Roosevelt Hospital, New York."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> , (37:1888), page 187-188. Five photographs on page 188, text on page 187 in columns 1-2, "The Syms Operating Theatre." A \$350,000 bequest on which Dr. McBurney advised the decedent. Nothing in article about breakthroughs or large-scale change. A mention of septic cases, distinguishing them apparently from others less likely to soil the surgical instruments. Praise for design so all can see without crowding and leaning over. All of page 188 is photographs, one large and four small of the building and the interior. Largely clean, empty rooms; no significant activity. Real photographs, not the grey watercolor-like images based on them, but still without strong blacks and whites for adequate contrast. Hansen database #134.	1893 February 25



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b. 5, f. 19	<a href="#"><u>"Sketches at the New York 'Virus Farm'--Drawn by T. Dart Walker."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (38:1933), page 9. Four vignettes in water-color style, with Dr. Pardee in one of them. Relevant text is on page 10 in columns 2-3: "The Virus Farm of the New York Board of Health." This is about smallpox; no hint of diphtheria work yet; no mention of Pasteur or Gibier. Image captions are: 1. The "Farm," 2. "Dr. Pardee inoculating a healthy Heifer," 3. "Gathering the 'Cropage'," and 4. "Vaccinating Applicants at the 'Farm'." Hansen database #1648.	1894 January 6
b. 5, f. 20	<a href="#"><u>"Incubator Containing 180 Erlenmeyer Flasks. Each flask contains Colonies of Diphtheria Microbes in various stages of development feeding upon sterilized Chicken Broth."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (39:1985), page 8, Gibier's Pasteur Institute. Full page with four photographs in article by Henry Smith Williams, M.D. Hansen database #423.	1895 January 5
b. 5, f. 20	<a href="#"><u>"Inoculating a Child with Antitoxine."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (39:1985), page 8. Gibier's Pasteur Institute. Full page with four photographs in article by Henry Smith Williams, M.D. In one photograph three or four people inoculate a child. Hansen database #135.	1895 January 5
b. 5, f. 20	<a href="#"><u>"Laboratory Where Antitoxine is Made, Showing 'Autoclaves' in which Chicken broth is sterilized, and Operator filling flasks with Serum."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (39:1985), page 8, Gibier's Pasteur Institute. Full page with four photographs in article by Henry Smith Williams, M.D. Hansen database #425.	1895 January 5
b. 5, f. 20	<a href="#"><u>"Pasteur Institute, Where Antitoxine is made in New York."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (39:1985), page 8, Gibier's Pasteur Institute. Full page with four photographs in article by Henry Smith Williams, M.D. Hansen database #424.	1895 January 5
b. 5, f. 21	<a href="#"><u>"Clean and Dirty Streets."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (39:2009), page 575-598 in complete issue. Several items about Waring and New York City streets. Page 577 editorial "Clean and Dirty Streets." Page 581 has 2/3 of column 3 devoted to piece by Colonel Waring, "Some Changes in the Streets of New York." Pages 586-587 "A New Broom on New York Streets," includes 16 before and after photographs, "Results of Col. Waring's work contrasted with the Results of Tammany Neglect." Page 578 has engraved portrait of Honorable Richard Olney, Secretary Of State. Hansen database #136.	1895 June 22
b. 5, f. 22	<a href="#"><u>"Wasting Spite on Waring. He won't stop cleaning the streets."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (39:2021), page 863. Full cover drawing by W. A. Rogers. He's surrounded by hostile dogs named lies, spite, slander, envy, with the Tammany tiger in background. Hansen database #137.	1895 September 14
b. 5, f. 23	<a href="#"><u>"M. Louis Pasteur in His Laboratory--From the Painting by Edelfelt."</u></a> <i>Harper's Weekly</i> (39:2025), page 970. Full-page image with a Louis Pasteur obituary and story asserting rabies made his public reputation, even if it's not that important a disease. 1 1/2 columns of text on page 969 plus a little on page 972 [not included]. Hansen database #138.	1895 October 12

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b. 5, f. 24	<p><a href="#"><u>"The New Photography."</u></a></p> <p><i>Harper's Weekly</i> (40:2044), page 173-174 in complete issue. Four photographs and one portrait of Rontgen on page 173 in full page of text about "X-ray photography," by Henry Smith Williams (not indicated as MD here), continuing for more than one column on page 174. Hansen database #139.</p>	1896 February 22
b. 5, f. 25	<p><a href="#"><u>"New York City's Street-Cleaning Department on Parade."</u></a></p> <p><i>Harper's Weekly</i> (40:2059), page 557. Five photographs, text is on page 559 (not included). Hansen database #412.</p>	1896 June 6
b. 5, f. 26	<p><a href="#"><u>"New York's Pathological Institute, A Department of the State Hospital Service."</u></a></p> <p><i>Harper's Weekly</i> (41:2108), page 497-500. Page 497 has seven photographs of New York's Pathology Institute. Mostly an employee (doctor?) in street clothes applying some mechanical measuring device to a subject also in street clothes. Text of article on page 498-499. Hansen database #140.</p>	1897 May 15
b. 5, f. 27	<p><a href="#"><u>"The New Home of the Society of the Lying-In Hospital: Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's Latest Gift to the Public."</u></a></p> <p><i>Harper's Weekly</i>, page 198 and 199. New lying-in hospital on Second at 18th, eight photographs. Hansen database #141.</p>	1902 February 15
b. 5, f. 28	<p><a href="#"><u>"Hearst--Liar."</u></a></p> <p><i>Harper's Weekly</i> (58:2995), cover and page 13-17 in full issue. Big defense of medical vivisection blasting Hearst publications as lies. Cover shows photographs of newspaper clippings from Hearst papers. Article is "A Campaign Of Lies-by Katharine Loving Buell" illustrated with photographs of anti-vivisectionist newspaper articles by Hearst "attacking Dr. Holt and Dr. Noguchi for human experimentation" and "reports of the British Commission giving the facts about vivisection in England." Also two cartoon sketches with titles "Hearst denounces vivisection" and "Hearst demands War" signed by illustrator Boardman Robinson. Hansen database #3587.</p>	1914 May 16
	<i>Life</i>	1883-1917
b. 1, f. 6	<p><a href="#"><u>"Is This a Time for Sleep?"</u></a></p> <p><i>Life</i> (2:31), page 54-55, centerfold in a complete issue. Shows the specter of cholera flying over NYC, with "science" in the figure of a Roman guard [centurion? sentry?] with a lance, dozing in a seated position on the wharf. Artist is Kendrick. Hansen database #2809.</p>	1883 August 2
b. 1, f. 7	<p><a href="#"><u>"Why Should We Fear? Is Not Tammany Watching Over Us?"</u></a></p> <p><i>Life</i>, page 320-321, centerfold only. By F. T. Richards, Tammany shown hauling the money, while the cloud of death of Cholera approaches. Mocking Tammany corruption at a time of cholera epidemic. Hansen database #4196.</p>	1893 May 18
b. 1, f. 8	<p><a href="#"><u>"It is only a dog."</u></a></p> <p><i>Life</i> (23:597), page 370-371, centerfold in complete issue. Anti-vivisection cartoon, unsigned. Shows disengaged medical students watching an aproned vivisector working on a dog; another dog is being dragged into the room, and a cat lies (dead?) on the floor under the table. "Distinguished Vivisector: Now, gentlemen, having shown the extreme sensitiveness of these organs, I will perform some amusing experiments with the brain and the nerves of the eye to-morrow morning, provided, of courses, the animal is still alive." Hansen database #3892.</p>	1894 June 7

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b. 1, f. 9	<a href="#">"The Last Roentgen Triumph. The brain of Aubrey Beardsley."</a> <i>Life</i> (29:746), page 274. Quarter page cartoon. Hansen database #2729.	1897 April 8
b. 1, f. 9	<a href="#">Anti-vivisection article.</a> <i>Life</i> (29:746), page 281, in complete issue. Untitled anti-vivisection article in third column. Hansen database #2728.	1897 April 8
b. 1, f. 10	<a href="#">"Family-Physician Number."</a> <i>Life</i> (69:1794), complete issue. Many cartoons are about Germans and war. There are several joke cartoons making fun of doctors and one large one on page 429 showing an audience of dogs yelling "get the hook" to remove Old Doc Carver from the stage. Not clear what he was doing. Hansen database #6284.	1917 March 15
<i>McClure's</i>		1895-1909
b. 14, f. 6	<a href="#">"The New Treatment of Diphtheria."</a> <i>McClure's</i> (4:4), pages 360-364, in complete issue. Article includes illustration "Administering the Diphtheria Anti-Toxine" and image of syringe. Also on pages 365-369 article "Diphtheria Anti-Toxine--Its Production" with magnified images of diphtheria bacilli and illustration of arrangement of flasks in an incubator. Neither article mentions Gibier or New York Pasteur Institute. Hansen database #3510	1895 March
b. 14, f. 7	<a href="#">"The Discovery of Anaesthesia."</a> <i>McClure's</i> (7:4), pages 311-318. Article by Elizabeth Whitman Morton (Morton's wife). Includes the steel engraving of the posed photograph "The Discovery of Anaesthesia: Dr. W. T. G. Morton and His Heroic Battle for a New Idea -- How Painless Surgery Began Fifty Years Ago" published in "Trials of a Public Benefactor," by Nathan P. Rice. Hansen database #4065	1896 September
b. 14, f. 8	<a href="#">"The Surgery of Light. Remarkable Discovery of Healing Rays by Dr. Niels Finsen of Copenhagen."</a> <i>McClure's</i> (20: ), pages 360-371. Five articles on the Finsen light treatment for Lupus with multiple images, by Jacob Riis, Cleveland Moffet, et al. Hansen database #4199	1903 February
b. 14, f. 9	<a href="#">"What We Know about Cancer."</a> <i>McClure's</i> (33: ), pages 254-269. Article by Burton Jesse Hendrick, with photographs of laboratory. Hansen database #4184	1909 July
<i>Judge</i>		1882-1927
b. 6, f. 1	<a href="#">"Talmage-- The Clown Business is Done For. I Must Be Aesthetical or Lose My Grip."</a> <i>Judge</i> (1:13), cover. By J. A. Wales, Talmage trying to mimic Oscar Wilde with Wilde's image as his guide. Harper's Weekly of same issue date has small black and white cartoon by Nast about Wilde as fungus. Hansen database #28.	1882 January 21
b. 6, f. 1	<a href="#">"Indiscriminate Charity Is No Charity at All."</a> <i>Judge</i> (1:13), center, page 8-9. By J. A. Wales. Hansen database #29.	1882 January 21
b. 6, f. 1	<a href="#">"An Incident of the Great Snow Storm."</a> <i>Judge</i> (1:13), back cover. By Thomas Worth. Hansen database #30.	1882 January 21

## Judge (continued)

f. oversize 20	<p>"Questions of the Day."</p> <p><i>Judge</i> (1:19), page 8-9, in a complete issue. By J. A. Wales, four scenes, one in each quadrant. Upper left is Bergh vivisecting the vivisectors; lower left is a girl punished by Judge for wearing boys' clothing to get better work. Page 2 had some text in column called "Questions of the Day." The final paragraph reads: "The Judge believes it fair play for everyone and proposes that even Henry Bergh shall have a chance. The vivisectors who have trifled with his feelings, and who have apparently resolved themselves into a mob to drive him from pillar to post should also have a chance. Then let Mr. Bergh use his scalpel upon them, just for a change, and we venture the prediction that he will be encouraged by the shouts of the people, 'Let the good work go on'." Hansen database #1816.</p>	1882 March 4
f. oversize 20	<p>"The Star Routers' Ascent: Slowly But surely Approaching Justice."</p> <p><i>Judge</i> (1:19), cover of complete issue. Conjoined "twins in crime" Brad and Dorsey being pulled up to the penitentiary. Hansen database #3148.</p>	1882 March 4
f. oversize 20	<p>"On the Road."</p> <p><i>Judge</i> (1:19), back cover of complete issue. Central Park like scene of carriages. "Foreman Maloney, of the Park Cart gang, has half a day off--'If McGinnis Could only see us now'." He's a monkey-faced Irishman, as are the woman and man with him. Hansen database #3149.</p>	1882 March 4
f. oversize 21	<p>"Democratic Party to Dr. Judge---Do you think Uncle Sammy physically able to ride the Presidential race?"</p> <p><i>Judge</i> (5:129), cover of complete issue. By Hamilton, "...Dr. Judge--It is my opinion, even in his present condition--with a Payne--he would have an excellent chance." Sammy is dressed as a jockey, belt buckle says Payne. Doctor is holding Sammy's wrist to take the pulse and reading the watch in his left hand. Hansen database #1866.</p>	1884 April 5
f. oversize 21	<p>"Our Poor City Children."</p> <p><i>Judge</i> (5:129), page 8-9 in complete issue. By Frank Beard, six lines of verse below: "Oh! the deaths of our poor children,/Oh! What is it makes them die?/ Poison milk, or poisoned candy,/Paris green, or rock-and-rye,/Poisoned air from overcrowding,/Cigarettes and chicken-pie." Six or eight scenes with lots of good details. Hansen database #1867.</p>	1884 April 5
f. oversize 21	<p>"Latest Sensation in Political Circles...Elopement of Watterson and Carlisle"</p> <p><i>Judge</i> (5:129), page 16, back of complete issue. By Hamilton, showed the two on a ladder against the Democratic Mansion House. Hansen database #3150.</p>	1884 April 5
f. oversize 22	<p>"Judge's Wax Works: The Political Eden Musee."</p> <p><i>Judge</i> (9:227), page 8-9. by Bernard Gillam, detail of central section: "Pasteur Cleveland Inoculating the Democracy Against Spoils Rabies," in pose of Jenner. In the usage of that era, "Democracy" means "The Democratic Party." Also on sign at far left: "T. Platt--Rags to disinfect!!" Page 2 has 1/2 column about the centerfold, but it's just a list of the names and characters and their poses. Hansen database #31.</p>	1886 February 20
b. 6, f. 2	<p><a href="#"><u>"An Every-day Robbery of Our Over-Patient Citizen."</u></a></p> <p><i>Judge</i> (9:233), back cover. By Zimmerman, citizen tormented, among others, by Dr. Probem presenting a bill for \$90, and sellers of adulterated milk and oleo. Several vignettes including oleo, chalk added to milk, and getting a bill from Dr. Probem. Hansen database #33.</p>	1886 April 3

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b. 6, f. 2	<a href="#"><u>"The Deceived Old Party. Bad Democratic Boy--She thought she had it-- APRIL FOOL!"</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (9:233), cover of complete issue. Hansen database #409.	1886 April 3
b. 6, f. 2	<a href="#"><u>"Our Paid 'Piper of Hamelin'."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (9:233), centerfold in complete issue. Wonderful image by Gillam of Conkling as Pied Piper of Hamelin with rats and city hall. Hansen database #410.	1886 April 3
b. 6, f. 3	<a href="#"><u>"The Rope as a Hotel Fire-Escape."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (12:290) page 16. By F. Victor. Puck also commented on this in 1887, see back cover for Sept. 14, 1887. Hansen database #25.	1887 May 7
b. 6, f. 4	<a href="#"><u>"James G. Blaine."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (:342), single-page supplement. Sympathetic color plate of James G. Blaine. Hansen database #34.	1888 May 5
b. 6, f. 5	<a href="#"><u>"The Transfusion of Blood: A Proposed Dangerous Experiment."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (14:350), back cover. Color cartoon by "Hamilton, M.D." Doctor Mills points out to the American workingman who's been asked to donate blood to fading English Industries that it will weaken him and could kill him. Hansen database #35.	1888 June 30
b. 6, f. 5	<a href="#"><u>"The Learned P-RESIDENT. Professor John Bull's very apt pupil."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (14:350), front cover of complete issue. Victor, John Bull with Trained Pig. Hansen database #413.	1888 June 30
b. 6, f. 5	<a href="#"><u>"The American Party Unfurls its Standard."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (14:350), page 188-189, center of complete issue. Gillam supporting Republic Convention's stand for protective tariff, supported by capital, labor, GAR, farmer, and manufacture. From working man to English factories. Hansen database #414.	1888 June 30
b. 6, f. 6	<a href="#"><u>"The Democratic Drug Store. Uncle Sam 'I'm not going to take that stuff-- that patent Medicine has been denounced and exposed by the whole American people. Hereafter I will get my prescriptions across the way'."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (15:370), page 90-91, center. By Hamilton, shows Uncle Sam refusing a patent medicine. This is just after the Harrison win. Harrison's store is across the street, visible through the window. Hansen database #2038.	1888 November 1
b. 6, f. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Looking Forward to 1892."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (15:373), front cover. By Hamilton, Cleveland as a banged up and bandaged elephant being looked at by Hill in clown garb. Lots of medicines visible, but no thermometer. Hansen database #36.	1888 December 8
f. oversize 23	"His First Batch Of Patients." <i>Judge</i> (15:387), page 376-377, center. By Hamilton, it's B. Harrison, M. D., U. S. Physician. Hansen database #955.	1889 March 16
f. oversize 24	"Hopeless Cases. Doctor Brown-Sequard Randall. Take Them Away. They're Too Dead for Treatment." <i>Judge</i> (16:411), page 336-337. By Grant Hamilton, note the masthead is Judge, not The Judge. On the left side, Dr. Brown-Sequard Randall sits in an upholstered green wing chair, holding a bottle of fluid in left hand and a large syringe with hollow needle in his right. The needle is curved at the end,	1889 August 31

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with its hole on the side just where the curve starts, the syringe is a simple piston. The Brown-Séquard figure is Samuel Jackson Randall, a Democratic congressman from Pennsylvania, who had lost President Cleveland's favor two years earlier. He had been a protectionist since the 1860s despite that position's being unpopular in his party. He is now well supplied with two large tanks of "Protectionism" as an "Elixir of Life." But it's too late, he says, for this rejuvenation juice to revive the Democratic Party and its debilitated Free Trade policy. The central figures are Charles A. Dana (with a tag to identify him as owner-editor of the New York Sun) and Joseph Pulitzer (proprietor of the New York World, apparently recognizable without a label), who have brought a tiger (the Democratic Party, see tag on the tail) in for Doctor Randall's protectionism treatment. At the right, "Free Trade" is being carried in by two men coming from the U.S. Capitol, visible behind them in the doorway: Roger Quarles Mills, Congressman (later Senator) from Texas, and Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Watterson, not "Waterson" (Is the mis-spelling a further joke on this fellow editor?) was an aggressive advocate of free-trade ideas. By chance, Randall died at age 62 in April 1890, less than a year after this cartoon appeared. Sequard appears several times in caption and on the inside, but never with an accent. June (and early July?) issues seem to have several verbal quips about doctors mistakenly thinking a man dead and wanting to bury him. Hansen database #2049.

b. 6, f. 8	<a href="#"><u>"An Unwelcome Visitor"</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (17:431), page 235, front cover. Hamilton, "La Grippe--'Good-bye; I've had a splendid reception. Uncle Sam-- 'Don't come again'." Bearded man with cloak and Russian-style fur hat wears ribbon labelled "Russian La Grippe" and carries a suitcase labelled influenza. Uncle Sam has ready at hand: pills, plaster, medicines, but no thermometer. Hansen database #37.	1890 January 18
b. 6, f. 9	<a href="#"><u>"Back to School. 'We've had a--of time since we've been gone!'"</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (19:478), page 181, front cover. Victor, three beat-up politicians welcomed by U.S. as schoolmarm. Hansen database #38.	1890 December 13
b. 6, f. 9	<a href="#"><u>"Political Phrenology."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (19:478), page 188-189, center. Gillam, Uncle Sam as phrenologist finds a very highly developed Free-Trade-Mania bump on a Mugwumpage. Hansen database #39.	1890 December 13
b. 6, f. 9	<a href="#"><u>"The Rival Doctor Kochs."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (19:478), back, page 198. Hamilton. Hansen database #40.	1890 December 13
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Ever Our Indian Policy. The Only Good Indian Is the Dead One!"</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (19:481), page 231, front cover, in bound volume. By Gillam. Hansen database #2069.	1891 January 3
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Not in it This Time."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (19:481), page 238-239 centerfold, in bound volume. Political cartoon. Hansen database #2070.	1891 January 3
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Strauss on Koch's Remedy."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (19:481), page 237, in bound volume. Text satire on Koch. Half-page story by A. T. Worden. Hansen database #2071.	1891 January 3

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b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"There seems to be doubt as to using the lymph before the patient is sick or after he has had his funeral."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (19:482), page 248, in bound volume. Has an opening column of short quips, the fifth is about Koch's lymph. Hansen database #2072.	1891 January 10
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"A Voice from the Medical Limbo."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (19:483), page 267, in bound volume. In a column of jokes. "Hello there, Koch's lymph! I'm expecting you."--"Who are you?"--"I'm Brown-Sequard's elixir of life." Hansen database #2073.	1891 January 17
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Hum of the Court."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (19:484), page 282, in bound volume. In a column of short jokes: "Two pictures in the World of bacilli before taking and after taking lymph show, as far as we can discern, that the lymph is a powerful destroyer; but one suspects that the original intention of the artist was to show up the proud condition and the subsequent wreck of the barge of Cleopatra." Hansen database #2074.	1891 January 24
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Left! The poor little wretch has no friends now."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (19:486), page 311, front cover, in bound volume. By Hamilton, "Left! The poor little wretch has no friends now." A baby left in snow outside the New York Sun Political Foundling Asylum. The note with it is signed by Hill. The baby is Hill's presidential boom. Dana looks out the window of the asylum. Hansen database #2075.	1891 February 7
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Where the Blame Lies."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (19:494), page 458-459, center, in bound volume. By Hamilton. "Judge to Uncle Sam--'If immigration was (!) properly restructured, you would not be troubled with Anarchy, Socialism, the Mafia, and such kindred evils'." Hansen database #2076.	1891 April 4
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"A Picture of Patience."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (20:495), page 1, front cover, in bound volume. By Victor, a pig, crying, dressed as Uncle Sam, sitting outside the door of Germany, which has a sign "No Admittance for the American Hog." France's gate says "The American Pig Excluded." Issue has no text on this; all content is jokes and very short pieces. Hansen database #2077.	1891 April 11
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Too pleasant to be true."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (20:496), page 24-25, center, in bound volume. By Victor, "Judge dreams that King Humbert recalls all his objectionable countrymen now sojourning in the United States. Alas! It is only a dream." Hansen database #2078.	1891 April 18
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Spring Gardening. The rival gardeners rushing the season."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (20:496), page 32, back cover, in bound volume. By Hamilton. Hansen database #2079.	1891 April 18
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"A mighty poor exchange. From the sublime to the ridiculous."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (20:497), page 33, front cover, in bound volume. By Victor. Hansen database #2080.	1891 April 25



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b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Spring Farming."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (20:500), page 90-91, center, in bound volume. Unsigned. "The Political Farmers are already hard at work repairing, fixing up things and making ready for anticipated large autumn crops." i.e. trying to fix up the Democratic Old Homestead. Includes Dana tacking up a sign: "Sun Mixture: Sure Cure for Cleveland Colic." Hansen database #2081.	1891 May 16
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"A Social Problem."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (20:501), page 11, back cover, in bound volume. By Hamilton, two scenes attacking the Society for the Prevention of Vice. Upper and lower captions: "Why is it that our daily newspapers are allowed to retail as 'news' the most abominable indecencies for our children to read--While the art dealer is arrested for selling classics and works of art which only the most cultured can appreciate or understand?" Issue has no relevant text. Hansen database #2082.	1891 May 23
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"The strong man of the Republican Party."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (20:502), front cover, in bound volume. By Gillam. Hansen database #2083.	1891 May 30
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Sporting Mania."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (20:506), page 183, front cover, in bound volume. Victor, "Sporting, sporting everywhere, and nothing else to read." Man in the cartoon is wearing around his neck either a watch or a magnifier that resembles the 1860 Lincoln "stethoscope." Hansen database #2084.	1891 June 27
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"He is getting very, very sick!"</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (21:518), front cover, in bound volume. Shows boy getting sick from smoking tobacco in pipe, political cartoon, not anti-smoking. Hansen database #2085.	1891 September 12
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"The Age of Electricity."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (21:518), page 398, back cover, in bound volume. By Hamilton, nine inventions, e.g. electric cartoon machine, battery powered organ (like organ grinder), electric club for policeman. Hansen database #2086.	1891 September 19
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"When the Rain-Machine Comes Into General Use."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (21:522), page 464, back cover, in bound volume. Hamilton, six vignettes. Hansen database #2087.	1891 October 17
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"The Age of Invention."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (21:524), page 496, back cover, in bound volume. Hamilton, "Future Businessman (to Miss Nature)--'I have no more use for you; modern inventions have taken your place. I press the button, they do the rest'." He has buttons marked Heat Machine, Snow Machine, Light Machine, Ice Machine, Rain Machine; also visible are Butter Machine and an incubator with hatching chicks. Hansen database #2088.	1891 October 31
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Thanksgiving Judge."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (21:528), page 558, in bound volume. Short anecdotes and jokes, some with medical theme. Hansen database #2089.	1891 November 28



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b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Judge Christmas."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (21:529), page 25, in bound volume. Cartoon shows "ill treated" tramp tricking people into thinking the sausage contains dog meat. Hansen database #2090.	1891 December 5
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"The bibulous Snake-Charmer's Mistake."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> ( 21:530), page 622, in bound volume. Cartoon by F. M. Howarth shows snake charmer suffering ill effects of drinking and running to a temperance mission. Hansen database #2091.	1891 December 12
b. 6, f. 10	<a href="#"><u>"Tweed's Protege and Successor."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (21:531), page 635, front cover. Reverse has series of verbal jokes about health and medicine. Hansen database #51.	1891 December 19
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"The week before Christmas."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (21:531), page 650, back cover, in bound volume. Includes Keeley's Gold Cure in one vignette. Hansen database #2092.	1891 December 19
b. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Some Valuable 'Spaces' for Advertisers."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (21:532), back cover, in bound volume. Cartoon depicts advertising on related parts of people, includes "Dr. No's Catarrh Cure" on a man's nose, "Terrick's Corn Plasters" on a foot, "Dr. Slick's Patent Chest Protector" on a man's chest. Hansen database #2093.	1891 December 26
b. 7	Full year in bound volume. <i>Judge</i> (19:481 - 21:532), full year in one bound volume. Hansen database #148.	1891
b. 6, f. 11	<a href="#"><u>"Quarantined."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (23:572), page 228. By Hamilton, Uncle Sam as "U.S. Health Officer (on White House dock; The Judge is there too.): `No, gentlemen, you cannot land here; you have a bad attack of the free-trade plague, and it will take several years to fumigate your properly!'" Hansen database #1954.	1892 October 1
f. oversize 25	<a href="#"><u>"A Prophetic Picture--The World's Fair Will Be Closed by the Cholera."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (24:586), page 8-9, center. By Victor, "The cholera has broken out in Hamburg--an emigrant ship lately landed over twenty-two hundred emigrants in New York." Gate at right says "Closed on Account of Cholera Brought through Indiscriminate Immigration." A specter labeled "cholera" in front of gate stops Uncle Sam and "Miss Columbia," both in travelling clothes (i.e. they are tourists); behind them is the lake and buildings of the Chicago Fair (i.e. this is not the ocean, the location is not Hamburg or New York). There is no text about this image in the magazine. Hansen database #2116.	1893 January 7
b. 6, f. 12	<a href="#"><u>"The Advertising Craze. It is enough to make a nervous man think he has them all."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (25:636), page 436, back cover. Unsigned, man and woman confronted by medicinal ads everywhere. Hansen database #52.	1893 December 23
b. 6, f. 13	<a href="#"><u>"Sugar-Coated. Dr. Grover 'I've made that pill nice and pleasant for you. It's heavily coated with sugar.'"</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (27:671), page 113, front cover. Gillam, Sam holds tariff pill from Wilson Druggist. Hansen database #41.	1894 August 25

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f. oversize 26	<p>"An Effort to Resuscitate a Bad Case."</p> <p><i>Judge</i> (29:733), page 284-285, center. By Gillam, a drowned Tammany tiger from a wrecked ship is laying over a barrel labelled "The Rum Question." A paper on the ground says "Drowned in the tidal wave of 1894." Dana from the New York Sun tries to give the tiger a spoon of "N.Y. Sun Cholera Mixture" while politicians and publishers give advice. Hansen database #42.</p>	1895 November 2
b. 6, f. 14	<p><a href="#"><u>"The President's Latest Photograph."</u></a></p> <p><i>Judge</i> (30:749), page 117, cover. Hamilton, "Note--Judge applies Dr. Roentgen's wonderful discovery of photographing the interior of the most opaque bodies, with surprising results." Shows wheels turning in his head named Blunder Wheel, Free Trade Folly, 3rd Term, also thoughts of Blue Fish, etc. Hansen database #2144.</p>	1896 February 22
b. 6, f. 15	<p><a href="#"><u>"Racing Season of '96. Can they get a race out of the old nag?"</u></a></p> <p><i>Judge</i> (30:759), cover. Hamilton, Democrats trying to get Free-Trade donkey ready to race a Protection horse led out by the Judge. Pills and bottles and plaster. Also Olney holds a large syringe or small clyster labelled "Jingo." A Weak free-trade donkey versus an upright protection race horse led by Judge, as the groom. The horse medications resemble human ones: "Silver Pills" "Jingo Syringe" "Carlisle Plaster" and bottles of "Income Tax" and "Wilson Mixture." Hansen database #43.</p>	1896 May 2
b. 6, f. 16	<p><a href="#"><u>"Only a Comet. Uncle Sam 'It will soon be out of sight'."</u></a></p> <p><i>Judge</i> (31:785), page 273, cover of complete issue. Hamilton, nicely detailed depiction. Hansen database #47.</p>	1896 October 31
b. 6, f. 16	<p><a href="#"><u>"The Campaign Liar."</u></a></p> <p><i>Judge</i> (31:785), page 280-281, center in complete issue. The price of wheat is going up every day, while the price of silver is decreasing, contrary to Mr. Bryan's arguments." Hansen database #48.</p>	1896 October 31
b. 6, f. 16	<p><a href="#"><u>"Funny Foot-Ball Folks."</u></a></p> <p><i>Judge</i> (31:785), page 288, back cover of complete issue. Hansen database #49.</p>	1896 October 31
b. 6, f. 17	<p><a href="#"><u>"Canned Beef."</u></a></p> <p><i>Judge</i> (36:912), back. Two by Zim, joke about canned beef in the news and canned dog, i.e. dog running with tin cans tied to its tail. Hansen database #50.</p>	1899 April 8
b. 6, f. 18	<p><a href="#"><u>"A Tough Job. Can Doctor Lorenz Cleveland straighten out the old Democratic mule?"</u></a></p> <p><i>Judge</i> (44:1109), cover. Grant Hamilton, in a surgical theater, empty except for a smiling Sam, a white-gowned Cleveland rolls up his sleeves. At hand are two tanks: "Political Oxygen" and "Cleveland's Ether." Labels on mule's leg are "Expansion Leg," "Financial Leg," and "Tariff Leg." Page 2 has editorial of one very long paragraph: "... The methods of Dr. Lorenz, the eminent Vienna surgeon, as known to all and will probably at no distant period be practiced by specialists throughout the land..." This might be the earliest white-coated doctor. Hansen database #948.</p>	1903 January 17

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b. 6, f. 18	<a href="#"><u>"A Sardonic Soliloquy.</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (44:1109), page 16, back cover. Medical content in Irish saloon cartoon. 1 "Hungry Hank-I'm sent here by de doctor of de small-pox pest-house ter get-" 2 Hank (pouring it down) "Oh, Hank! Hank! I'm afraid dat dat inventive head o'yours will make a rich millionaire of you yet." Hansen database #952.	1903 January 17
b. 6, f. 19	<a href="#"><u>"In The Hopeless Ward. Dr. Osler, the scientist, has discovered that man, after sixty years of age, is useless. The Republican doctors have a patient one hundred and twenty-five years old who never was of any use."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (48:1223), centerfold. Dalrymple, patient is old man Democratic Party. Remedy bottles all around. Theodore Roosevelt, as "Dr. Roosevelt" holds "Republican Chloroform." Second man has large syringe labelled "Dr. Cortelyou" and a hooked knife labelled in red ink, "P. M. Gen." Very long paragraph on page 2 opens, "Dr. Osler recently opened his mouth and found himself famous. An unconscious humorist, his name instantly became a household word; for it is not exaggerating the fact to say that by the utterance of a few phrases he became more widely known in a few hours than in the many years of unflagging effort devoted to the cause of education. It is now believed by many people that the object of his mission aboard is not to become a fellow at Oxford, but to accept a lucrative position on the staff of Punch...." He could decide when a joke is old and should be chloroformed. Hansen database #434.	1905 March 25
b. 6, f. 19	<a href="#"><u>"The Death-Dealer."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (48:1223), cover. Calls Cigarette Trust "The Death Dealer." Hansen database #946.	1905 March 25
b. 6, f. 19	<a href="#"><u>"He Contracted For Anything."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (48:1223), back cover. Two by Zim; lower one is "He Contracted for Anything." Pun about contracting a disease. Mrs. Casey (giving baby a spoon of medicine)--Doctor says he "contracted" measles, whooping cough, and mumps all at once. Mr. Casey--Takes after Grandfather Dolin, the biggest contractor in Tammany hall. Hansen database #947.	1905 March 25
b. 6, f. 20	<a href="#"><u>"Uncle Sam's Sanitary Barber-Shop. NEXT!"</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (48:1230), center, in complete issue. T. R., lots of references to germs, germ-ine, microbe-ine, disinfectants, bichloride, etc. Hansen database #435.	1905 May 13
b. 6, f. 20	<a href="#"><u>"The New American Eagle."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (48:1230), cover of complete issue. Hansen database #944.	1905 May 13
b. 6, f. 20	<a href="#"><u>"A Spring-day Wish Of The Class" and "No Cause For Alarm."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (48:1230), back of complete issue. Two images. Hansen database #945.	1905 May 13
b. 13, f. 1	<a href="#"><u>"An Error in Diagnosis."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (68:1735), single sheet. Color cartoon signed by "L. Fellows," illustrates a humorous short story by J. A. Waldron. Shows elegant lady patient in bed with bon bons and rubber hot water bottle, and seated doctor holding a thermometer. Hansen database #2902	1915 January 16
b. 6, f. 21	<a href="#"><u>"Ladies Home Journal."</u></a> <i>Judge</i> (93:2394), Satire of Ladies Home Journal by Judge. "Beauty hints for the business woman." Hansen database #3104.	1927 September 17

	<i>Puck</i>	1877–1913
f. oversize 27	<p>"Bergh's Bastinado: A Hint from the Apostle of Humanity."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (1:22), page 8-9, center. By Keppler. Bergh, wearing a fez and holding a whip, has dogs lounging on a sofa, while editors/publishers and politicians have their legs held in stocks for whipping the soles of their feet. Hansen database #231.</p>	1877 August 8
b. 8, f. 1	<p><a href="#"><u>"Riding His Hobby."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (2:30), page 16, back cover. Four vignettes. Mocks Herald for involvement with Stanley's adventures in Africa. "Wanted: More Discoverers." Newspaper sensationalism. Use of single-color overlay, and poorly registered too. Hansen database #292.</p>	1877 October 3
b. 8, f. 2	<p><a href="#"><u>"Vanderbiltiana."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (2:37), page 16, back cover. J. Keppler, nine numbered vignettes, including: #4 "He acquiesced in the idea of putting his Ma in a lunatic asylum." #7 "Till the 'old man' died, when he skipped of with \$95,000,000." #9 "Cornelius John [Vanderbilt] trying to pull down the young American Centaur." Faint single-color overlay. Hansen database #293.</p>	1877 November 21
b. 8, f. 3	<p><a href="#"><u>"The Streets of New York."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (2:39), page 16, back cover. Seven vignettes, #7 shows dame New York sweeping out the street cleaning bureau; #6 New York City gets Paris prize of 1878 for dirtiest city in the world; #2 ashes and garbage; #8 refers to typhoid fever; #5 to hogs eating in the streets; #4 has woman asking policeman to find her little boy lost in the deep muck, title is "A Worse Fate than Charlie Ross's (reference to first major kidnapping for ransom). Single-color overlay, and poorly registered too. Hansen database #294.</p>	1877 December 5
b. 8, f. 4	<p><a href="#"><u>"Let Us All Kiss and Be Friends."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (2:40), page 16, back cover. J. Keppler. "Puck hopes to see Minister Welsh's sweet example followed as above." Eight vignettes. In the center, J. Welsh, minister to court of St. James (i.e. Britain) is kissing a man (who?) at the head of a long line. Pairs include Beecher and Tilton, Grant and Dana, Conkling and Hayes, Puck and MacMahon. Use of faint single-color overlay. Hansen database #295.</p>	1877 December 12
b. 8, f. 5	<p><a href="#"><u>"How to Prevent 'Awful Catastrophes.' The Directors should be made to travel over their own roads, as above."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (2:46), front cover. J. Keppler, four men are on the cow-catcher as railroad train passes over a bridge. Only color overlay seems to be grey. Additional text page 2. Hansen database #149.</p>	1878 January 23
b. 11, f. 1	<p><a href="#"><u>"Diogenes-Puck Discovers an Honest Lawyer."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (4:102), front cover of complete issue. Hansen database #150.</p>	1879 February 19
b. 11, f. 1	<p><a href="#"><u>"What We Eat and Drink."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (4:102), page 8-9, center in complete issue. "Eleventh Commandment: Thou Shalt Not commit Adulteration." Nine vignettes include swill milk, chemicals, poisoned candy. Hansen database #232.</p>	1879 February 19
b. 11, f. 1	<p><a href="#"><u>"New York's Carnival Fantasia--The Last Fortnight Before Lent."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (4:102), back cover of complete issue. Hansen database #296.</p>	1879 February 19

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b. 8, f. 6	<a href="#"><u>"The Murderous Policy of the 'L' Roads."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (6:133), page 464, back cover. JK (or TK?). Mr. Field (owner?) says he's not using the L, "since we reduced the men's pay, it isn't very safe, I think." High dividends and low wages. Shows a signal man exhausted at such wages. Main scene is collision between two trains labelled low wages and the private directors (with high dividends). Hansen database #297.	1879 September 20
b. 8, f. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Is There No Bergh for This Unfortunate Beast?"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (6:135), page 483, front cover. Keppler, New York City as a horse burdened by city administration, debt, over-taxation, and corruption, being pulled by Kelly(?) and another man, with two others holding it back. Background might be City Hall. One color overlay, so nicely done it seems like more. Hansen database #151.	1879 October 8
b. 8, f. 8	<a href="#"><u>"The Friend of the Brutes."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (6:138), page 552, back cover. J. A. Wales, apparently sympathetic? Bergh escorts two officers, Fleming as a dog and Williams as a cat or monkey, into the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Hum. Bergh, Pres(iden)t. Hansen database #298.	1879 October 29
b. 11, f. 2	<a href="#"><u>"Do Not Fear, We'll Protect You!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (6:141), front cover of complete issue. J. Keppler, constitution shielding public schools. Hansen database #152.	1879 November 19
b. 11, f. 2	<a href="#"><u>"Quackery--Medical Minstrels Performing for the Benefit of Their Former Patients--No Other Dead-Heads Admitted."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (6:141), page 596-597, center in complete issue. Keppler. Hansen database #233.	1879 November 19
b. 11, f. 2	<a href="#"><u>"The Newly Elected Board of Alderman of the Metropolis."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (6:141), back cover of complete issue. J. A. Wales. Hansen database #299.	1879 November 19
b. 8, f. 9	<a href="#"><u>"The Streets of New York--Running the Gauntlet of Horrors."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (6:142), page 624, back cover. Early two-color printing, peach and light blue. J. A. Wales. Nice couple is surrounded by beggars. Puck to the Commission of c & c (charities and corrections?): "If you can't remove these people from the streets on the score of Charity, do it for Decency's sake." Background shows homes for the poor, the blind, the aged, and cripples. One is named Mt. Sinai. Hansen database #300.	1879 November 26
b. 11, f. 3	<a href="#"><u>"You May Bark! But Don't Dare to Bite!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (6:143), front cover of complete issue. J. Keppler, Uncle Sam as watch dog protecting public school funds from parochial schools. Hansen database #153.	1879 December 3
b. 11, f. 3	<a href="#"><u>"Improved Astronomy, by Puck's Own Proctor."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (6:143), page 632-633, center in complete issue. Unsigned, puts contemporaries in zodiac and other constellations. Hansen database #234.	1879 December 3
b. 8, f. 10	<a href="#"><u>"Scientific Testimony--Showing how it Acts On the Average Jurymen."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (6:143), back cover, J. A. Wales. Hansen database #301.	1879 December 3

## Puck (continued)

f. oversize 28	"May They Fulfill Their Promises--The New Year and the New Light!" <i>Puck</i> (6:147), page 702-703, center. By J. Keppler. New year is seated on Edison light bulb labeled "A New Light to the World." Father Time is carrying out candles and kerosene lamps. Hansen database #235.	1879 December 31
b. 8, f. 11	<a href="#"><u>"The Modern Builder."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (6:148), back cover, J. A. Wales, weak mortar for crowded tenements under construction. Copy 2. Hansen database #303.	1880 January 7
b. 11, f. 4	<a href="#"><u>"The Lion's Share."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (7:162), page 87, front cover of complete issue. J. Keppler, pope stealing charity from the poor Irish immigrant. Hansen database #154.	1880 April 14
f. oversize 29	"The Philadelphia Physician-Factory." <i>Puck</i> (7:162), page 94-95, center. By J. A. Wales, shows a diploma mill. Copy 1. Hansen database #236.	1880 April 14
b. 11, f. 4	<a href="#"><u>"The Philadelphia Physician Factory."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (7:162), page 94-95, center in complete issue. By J. A. Wales, shows a diploma mill. Copy 2. Hansen database #237.	1880 April 14
b. 11, f. 4	<a href="#"><u>"In Danger."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (7:162), back cover of complete issue. J. Keppler, Tilden and another politician using axes of Fraud and Grantism to cut down the Liberty Tree which is being eaten by caterpillars of frauds, bribery, nepotism, demagogism, and cent(r)alization. Hansen database #304.	1880 April 14
b. 8, f. 12	<a href="#"><u>"The Great Congressional Oleomargarine Investigation."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (7:163), page 109. Black and white full-page cartoon by F. Opper with five scenes. Hansen database #397.	1880 April 21
b. 8, f. 13	<a href="#"><u>"Mr. Tilden's Physical Condition. From a Democratic and from a Republican Point of View."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (7:163), back cover, page 122. F. Opper, "Democratic soft-soaper" and Republican "slang-slinger." Hansen database #305.	1880 April 21
b. 8, f. 14	<a href="#"><u>"A Moving Day Fancy."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (7:164), page 142, back cover. F. Opper, with Edison lamp and many others including Bergh, Mark Twain, Comstock, and more, all being wheeled by Puck and Uncle Sam to the Dumping Grounds. Hansen database #306.	1880 April 28
f. oversize 30	"The Decadence of the Wizard of Menlo Park--From the Phonograph to Polyform." <i>Puck</i> (7:165), page 150-151, center. By J. Keppler, shows the press distracted by the electric light, while other dangerous products and activities are being overlooked due to Edison's shell game. Cartoon also appears in advertisement, see #560. Hansen database #238.	1880 May 5
b. 8, f. 15	<a href="#"><u>"The Adulteration of Food."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (7:165), page 160, back cover. F. Opper, six scenes, analytical chemist is being paid off; "the big four" dancing together: The Grocer, the Doctor, the Undertaker, and the Sexton. Hansen database #307.	1880 May 5

## Puck (continued)

b. 8, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"Captain of Overcrowded Steamer-'Room for One More.' Death 'I Shall Soon Be on Board'."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (7:168), page 218, back cover. JAW (Wales). Death running toward gang plank, carrying suitcase labelled disease and accidents, wearing coffins as shoes. Copy 1. Issue has no editorial text on this. Hansen database #308.	1880 May 26
b. 8, f. 17	<a href="#"><u>"Better Not Vaccinate than Vaccinate with Impure Virus."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (7:171), page 276, back cover. Signed J. Keppler, bull is in the Children's Ward. Hansen database #310.	1880 June 16
b. 8, f. 18	<a href="#"><u>"Sunday Recreation as We Like It."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (7:173), page 316, back cover. J. A. Wales, people from factory lane rush off to the seashore despite condemnation by old-fashioned minister. Some preachers work the beach to find an audience in the crowded surf. A family picnics on the beach, visited by an angel labelled Health. This last scene is titled, "The Sermon on the Sands." With single color overlay. Hansen database #312.	1880 June 30
b. 8, f. 19	<a href="#"><u>"The Republican Presidential Candidate Now on View. Charles A Dana 'Come and see! Two cents a sight! Great Sun Microscope! Magnifies 100,000,000,000 Diameters'."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (7:179), front cover. Dana showing the "Sun" microscope to look at Garfield's record, with slide of sea creatures. Hansen database #156.	1880 August 11
f. oversize 31	"Inspecting the Democratic Curiosity Shop." <i>Puck</i> (7:182), page 456-457, center. By J. Keppler. Hancock (at sight of the Old Bourbon War Horse): "Great Scott! Am I to be Head of That?" Collection of artifacts includes KKK robes, Fugitive Slave Act, and Booth's pistol. Hansen database #239.	1880 September 1
f. oversize 32	"A Strange Case of Epizooty." <i>Puck</i> (8:189), page 108-109, center. By Keppler, title is a play on the word "epizootic," with a sick donkey representing the Democratic Party. Donkey is being treated with elixir from bottle labeled "Butler's Party Killer" and clyster labeled "solid south solution." Also includes barrels labeled "Allopathic" and "Homeopathic." Hansen database #241.	1880 October 20
b. 8, f. 20	<a href="#"><u>"The Three 'Dis-Graces'."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (8:195), page 203, front cover. J. A. Wales, the bosses of New York, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia. Strong example of the wide limits of propriety in political cartoons. Hansen database #157.	1880 December 1
b. 8, f. 21	<a href="#"><u>"Puck's Conception of Mr. Bergh's Steam Flogging Machine."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (8:196), front cover. By J. Keppler. Hansen database #158.	1880 December 8



## Puck (continued)

f. oversize 33	<p>"The Chosen People."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (8:196), page 226-227, center. By J. Keppler, Jewish peddler is thumbing his nose at three men kicking him out. "I have thriven on this sort of thing for Eighteen Centuries--Go on, gentlemen, Persecution helps de Pizness." On the ground are seen rocks labelled "prosecution," "Hebrew success at crime," "bigotry rampant." Judge Hilton keeps him out of Saratoga hotel; Corbin from Manhattan Beach; Bismarck, janitor of Hotel Berlin, which has sign "No Jews Allowed." Peddler's pants are labelled Endurance; his carried box of Prosperity held up by straps labelled sobriety and industry. The box contains literature, poetry, music, science, patriotism, statesmanship, and promissory notes. Hansen database #242.</p>	1880 December 8
b. 8, f. 22	<p><a href="#"><u>"Mr. Bergh's Dual Nature."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (8:204), page 378, back cover. Love and sympathy only for animals, hate for people. Hansen database #313.</p>	1881 February 2
b. 8, f. 23	<p><a href="#"><u>"The Quack Doctor's Last Dose."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (8:205), page 379, front cover. J. A. Wales, a man is being force-fed two pills labelled "Jacobus" and "Forster" by R. B. Hayes from a pill bottle labelled "Dr. Hayes' Ohio Prescription." Hansen database #159.</p>	1881 February 9
b. 8, f. 24	<p><a href="#"><u>"Wanted--A Bergh for Poor Humanity."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (8:205), page 394, back cover. Signed F. O. (Opper?) "Treat the Brutes like this--and they will look like this; and there will soon be a Society for the Suppression of Tenement Houses. Treat the Tenement House Dwellers like Brutes, and they will be happy." In lower scene, people are being scrubbed in a sanitary stable, with fresh water, soap, toilet sand, sunlight and the services of a doctor. Hansen database #314.</p>	1881 February 9
b. 8, f. 25	<p><a href="#"><u>"New York's Dirt and the Way to Get Rid of It. The citizens must literally take it into their own hands."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (8:207), page 430, back cover. By J. A. Wales. Hansen database #316.</p>	1881 February 23
b. 11, f. 5	<p><a href="#"><u>"It Looks Bad for the Bull."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (9:213), page 71, front cover of complete issue. J. A. Wales, the stalwarts as bull on a track trying to stop a locomotive of the administration party. Hansen database #160.</p>	1881 April 6
f. oversize 34	<p>"The Rent Question."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (9:213), page 78-79, center. By J. Keppler, Puck to Capitalist:--'Why not build little \$1000 cottages and let them to our Laboring Classes at \$12 a month, so that they may breathe pure air--it would be a paying investment? Capitalist:--'My dear fellow--they wouldn't live in them if I did. Even if they have to lodge over a Stable or a Gin mill, they won't leave the city!'" Copy 1. Hansen database #243.</p>	1881 April 6
b. 11, f. 5	<p><a href="#"><u>"The Rent Question."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (9:213), page 78-79, center, in complete issue. By J. Keppler, Puck to Capitalist:--'Why not build little \$1000 cottages and let them to our Laboring Classes at \$12 a month, so that they may breathe pure air--it would be a paying investment? / Capitalist:--'My dear fellow--they wouldn't live in them if I did. Even if they have to lodge over a Stable or a Gin mill, they won't leave the city!'" Copy 2. Hansen database #244.</p>	1881 April 6



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f. oversize 35	<p>"Waiting."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (9:215), page 107, cover of complete issue. Senators (?) waiting outside U. S. Senate secured by padlock "Conkling &amp; Mahone dead lock." Hansen database #161.</p>	1881 April 20
f. oversize 35	<p>"Between Two Rogues."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (9:215), page 114-115, centerfold in complete issue. By Keppler, showing New York City in rags escorted by New York City members of legislature and Rural member of New York state legislature. Skeletons on stoops are labelled diphtheria, smallpox, malaria, and fever; same names appear on a smoking barrel in the muddy street. Hansen database #245.</p>	1881 April 20
f. oversize 35	<p>"Disturbing the Neighbors."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (9:215), page 124, back cover of complete issue. Greece as Warlike baby watched over by a Turkey with a bottle of "Turkish soothing syrup." Hansen database #317.</p>	1881 April 20
b. 8, f. 26	<p><a href="#"><u>"The Mode and the Martyrs."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (9:216), page 142, back cover. Signed with unknown initials (J? T?). About tight corseting killing women; includes skeleton and cemetery. Hansen database #318.</p>	1881 April 27
b. 8, f. 27	<p><a href="#"><u>"A Hint to the Hebrews. How They May Make Themselves Independent of the Watering Place Hotels."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (9:218), page 178, back cover. By F. Oppen. Hansen database #319.</p>	1881 May 11
b. 8, f. 28	<p><a href="#"><u>"Bob Ingersoll, The 'Illustrious Infidel'."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck Supplement</i> (9:218). Puckographs--IV. Single Sheet, printed on one side only. Free Thinker. Hansen database #402.</p>	1881 May 11
b. 8, f. 29	<p><a href="#"><u>"No Interference with 'gentlemen's' amusements, you know."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (9:225), front cover. By F. Oppen, Bergh at pigeon-shoot. Hansen database #162.</p>	1881 June 29
b. 8, f. 30	<p><a href="#"><u>"Another Matterhorn Catastrophe."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (9:227), back cover. By J. A. Wales, Ulysses S. Grant being pulled down by senatorial courtesy, while Blaine and Garfield look on. If date is correct, it's just prior to news of Garfield's being shot on July 2nd by Guiteau on next cover! Hansen database #320.</p>	1881 July 6
b. 8, f. 31	<p><a href="#"><u>"Where Mr. Field's Subscription List Would do the Most Good."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (9:228), front cover. J. A. Wales on injured railway worker in garret, satirizing a Mr. Field (philanthropist? industrialist?). Additional text on reverse. Hansen database #164.</p>	1881 July 20
f. oversize 36	<p>"A Mid-Summer Day's Dream. While Our Artist Sleeps, his Favorite Subjects Are Left to Do Justice to Themselves, and to Correct His Conceptions."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (9:231), page 388-389, center. By J. Keppler, shows artist asleep in hammock while subjects of his illustrations create more flattering self-portraits. Hansen database #250.</p>	1881 August 10

## Puck (continued)

b. 8, f. 32	<a href="#">"Ready for 1884."</a> <i>Puck</i> (9:234), page 444, back cover. By J.A.W. (Wales), rejuvenated Tilden being dis-interred in cemetery by doctor with bag of medicine bottles (one marked elixir of life); doctor is carrying a stick which is too short for a cane and might be a large hypodermic needle (perhaps drawn by someone unfamiliar with this new device). Nearly a decade before Brown-Sequard. Hansen database #322.	1881 August 31
b. 8, f. 33	<a href="#">"Patent-Medicines."</a> <i>Puck</i> (10:236), page 32, back cover. F. Oppen. Hansen database #491.	1881 September 14
f. oversize 37	"The Gentler Sex--Charity for the Drunken Brother, Contempt for the Unfortunate Sister." <i>Puck</i> (10:237), page 40-41, center. By J. A. Wales, shows woman with infant being turned away from a woman's home, while drunken man is helped by three well dressed women who offer him an abstinence pledge. Hansen database #251.	1881 September 21
b. 11, f. 6	<a href="#">"Getting Ahead of the Banks."</a> <i>Puck</i> (10:247), page 193, front cover of complete issue. By F. Oppen. Hansen database #167.	1881 November 30
b. 11, f. 6	<a href="#">"The Modern Moses."</a> <i>Puck</i> (10:247), page 200-201, center of complete issue. By F. Oppen and J. Keppler (signed O & K). Uncle Sam with hook nose leading Jews from Oppression through sea of intolerance to western homes. Hansen database #254.	1881 November 30
b. 11, f. 6	<a href="#">"If This be Madness, there is Method in It!"</a> <i>Puck</i> (10:247), page 208, back cover of complete issue. By Gillam, regarding police protecting Guiteau from lynch mob. Hansen database #325.	1881 November 30
b. 11, f. 7	<a href="#">"Wanted--A Leader!"</a> <i>Puck</i> (10:248) page 209, cover of complete issue. By F. Oppen., a blind lady Democracy sits on courthouse or capitol steps. Might be about veterans' widows' pensions--the subject of centerfold and of editorial comments. Hansen database #168.	1881 December 7
b. 11, f. 7	<a href="#">"The Pension Swindle."</a> <i>Puck</i> (10:248), page 216-217, center of complete issue. Unsigned. Hansen database #255.	1881 December 7
b. 11, f. 7	<a href="#">"Our 'Infant Industry'."</a> <i>Puck</i> (10:248), page 224, back cover of complete issue. By Gillam, mocks puny protectionists beneath huge giant of industry. Hansen database #326.	1881 December 7
b. 11, f. 8	<a href="#">"Our Perennial Pauper."</a> <i>Puck</i> (10:249), page 225, front cover of complete issue. By Gillam, Grant is begging. Hansen database #169.	1881 December 14
b. 11, f. 8	<a href="#">"The Only Road for Him."</a> <i>Puck</i> (10:249), page 232-233, center of complete issue. By J. Keppler. Hansen database #256.	1881 December 14

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b. 11, f. 8	<a href="#"><u>"A Dangerous American Institution--The Free and Untrammeled Revolver."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (10:249), page 242, back cover of complete issue. By F. Opper, images relate both to Guiteau and to police shooting at mad dogs. Hansen database #327.	1881 December 14
f. oversize 38	"The Moloch of Arctic Discovery. The World's Sacrifices to a Whim of Science." <i>Puck</i> (10:252), page 284-285, center. Shows hazards of arctic expeditions, with upper left inset of rich man warming his feet in front of a fire and lower right inset showing a sailor's suffering wife. This issue's cover is Guiteau on pedestal and back contains article about Guiteau. Compare to <i>Puck</i> Aug. 20, 1884. Hansen database #258.	1882 January 4
f. oversize 39	"Reason Against Unreason." <i>Puck</i> , page 8-9, centerfold. By J. Keppler, Kepler thru Darwin; anti-Catholic, but some protestant preachers included too. Hansen database #259.	1882 March 8
b. 8, f. 34	<a href="#"><u>"A Sunday Show--Profit for Pagan and Preacher."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (11:269), front cover. Ingersoll making money on stage by knocking out a puppet preacher with Bible in hand. Hansen database #172.	1882 May 3
b. 8, f. 35	<a href="#"><u>"A Sun of the 19th Cent."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (11:269), page 146, back cover. By F. Graetz, Darwin, compare to editorial comments on previous issue. Hansen database #328.	1882 May 3
b. 8, f. 36	<a href="#"><u>"John Kelly Galvanizes the Corpse of Tammany."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (11:273), page 273, front cover. By F. Graetz. Kelly reviving an Indian corpse with a generator connected by a patronage wire. Hansen database #173.	1882 May 31
f. oversize 40	"Science, or Sport?--A Modern Spectacle After An Old Model." <i>Puck</i> (11:273), page 202-203, centerfold. By J. Keppler, dying arctic explorers in gladiatorial ring, condemned by J.G. Bennett and Herald in the royal box. Hansen database #260.	1882 May 31
b. 11, f. 9	<a href="#"><u>"For Sale Again."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (11:286), page 405, front cover of complete issue. By F. Graetz. Hansen database #174.	1882 August 30
b. 11, f. 9	<a href="#"><u>"The Deadly Upus tree of Wall Street."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (11:286), page 412-413, center of complete issue. Hansen database #261.	1882 August 30
b. 11, f. 9	"A Losing Business." <i>Puck</i> (11:286), page 420, back cover of complete issue. By F. Opper, American Indian Reservation. Hansen database #329.	1882 August 30
b. 8, f. 37	<a href="#"><u>"The Great American Quack: A Good Remedy in Bad Hands."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (12:287), page 1, front cover. By Gillam, Wadsworth being touted by Herald editorials. Hansen database #175.	1882 September 6
b. 8, f. 38	<a href="#"><u>"The Prohibition Movement--The Drug Store of the Future."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (12:289), page 48, back cover. By F. Graetz. Hansen database #330.	1882 September 20

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f. oversize 41	<p>"Discrimination: The Selfish Millionaire--How He is Taken Care of, and How He Takes Care of His Patrons."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (12:291), page 72-73, center. By F. Graetz, patrician being helped out of carriage, other scenes show problems at Inwood station, Spuyten Duyvil, injuries at 87th St. tunnel, and the hiring of boys to do men's work. Hansen database #262.</p>	1882 October 4
b. 8, f. 39	<p><a href="#"><u>"An Old Anecdote Illustrated."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (12:294), page 128, back cover. Seth Low shaving on left is imitated by Howard Carroll, a republican, as a shaving ape. Hansen database #331.</p>	1882 October 25
f. oversize 42	<p>"The Universal Church of the Future--From the Present Religious Outlook."</p> <p><i>Puck</i>, page 296-297, center. By J. Keppler, knowledge is power; know thyself; lecturers on science in church-like building. Framed portraits of Darwin, Kopernicus (sic), and T. Paine. One shelf holds "Books of Religious Reference" (through 1870s); other of Scientific Reference. Hansen database #263.</p>	1883 January 10
f. oversize 43	<p>"Gambling With Death. Too Enterprising American Capitalist 'Keep up the game! I can lose nothing--I'm heavily insured'."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (12:307), page 328-329, center. By Gillam, he's sitting on bags of insurance money, playing dice with death on a coffin cover. Other scenes show shipwreck, riverboat explosion and fire, burned out tenement, railroad accident, hotel fire, and theater fire. Plus text. Hansen database #264.</p>	1883 January 24
b. 9, f. 1	<p><a href="#"><u>"An Apparatus By Means of Which Suicides Can Get the Better of the `Penal Code'."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (12:309), page 353, cover. By F. Graetz, man seated in wooden chair has connected himself to guns, cannon, knives, charcoal fire, 5000 lb. weight, poison, and dynamite. A note reads: "Dear George, I can not marry you. Carri." Text on page 2: "The luxury of suicide is forbidden under the new penal code...We regard this as rather an interference with the rights of the citizen. If a man wishes to throw his life away, he ought to be permitted to do so. Lives that are thus carelessly disposed of are rarely of much value to the world..." Hansen database #176.</p>	1883 February 7
f. oversize 44	<p>"A Dreadful Attack of Presidential Fever in the U. S. Senate."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (:311), page 392-393, centerfold. By F. Opper, several named senators are soaking their feet, etc. Puck is dosing one with "anti-presidential quinine" (to get him out of the race?); reform bills in the wastebasket. Only thermometer shown is for water temperature, not fever. Hansen database #265.</p>	1883 February 21
b. 9, f. 2	<p><a href="#"><u>"An Appalling Attempt to Muzzle the Watch-Dog of Science."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (13:314), cover. Herbert Spencer as Lion in front of a museum or library. Hansen database #177.</p>	1883 March 14
b. 9, f. 3	<p><a href="#"><u>"Brooklyn's New Champion--The Old-Timers 'Knocked out' by the Prayer-Cure 'Pounder'."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (13:320), cover. Old timers (preachers) knocked out by Reverend Dr. Monck as a boxer. Hansen database #178.</p>	1883 April 25

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b. 11, f. 10	<a href="#"><u>"Old-School Etiquette. Dr. All O'Path 'Very sorry, madam, if your child must die; but you ought not to have called in a Homoeopath first'."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (13:327), page 225, front cover of complete issue. By F. Graetz, Dr. All O'Path letting child because mother first called a Homeopath. Centerfold has more on the same topic. Hansen database #180.	1883 June 13
b. 11, f. 10	<a href="#"><u>"Puck's Coaching Parade, 1883."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (13:327), page 232-233, center of complete issue. By F. Opper, many scenes each with several figures; in one, two coaches show young homeopaths spitting at older allopaths, who have pills, dose, and a large clyster used as a water cannon. Hansen database #266.	1883 June 13
b. 11, f. 10	<a href="#"><u>"Switchmen at Loggerheads--Will There be Another Smash-Up?"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (13:327), page 240, back cover of complete issue. By Gillam, politicians brawling over the tariff issue switch with a democracy (Democratic party?) train approaching danger, with Dana of New York Sun trying to stop the train. Hansen database #333.	1883 June 13
b. 9, f. 4	<a href="#"><u>"Nursing Our Infant Industries."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (13:329), page 264-265, centerfold. By Graetz, these are clearly "baby nurses" not medical nurses. Hansen database #4441.	1883 June 27
b. 9, f. 5	<a href="#"><u>"The Kind of 'Assisted Emigrant' We Can Not Afford To Admit."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (13:332), page 324, back cover. By Graetz, cholera on bowsprit. Hansen database #334.	1883 July 18
b. 9, f. 6	<a href="#"><u>"Celestial wrath. China:--'I will make it HOT for you'!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (14:340), page 12, cover. By F. Opper, French soldiers in rice paddy are facing hot sun plus fever, disease, and malaria. China is a face on a hot yellow sun, with a population of 500,000,000. Hansen database #181.	1883 September 12
b. 11, f. 11	<a href="#"><u>"The Two Dromios. American Cowboy to British Nobleman (Villard Variety) 'Methinks, thou art my mirror'!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (14:344), page 81, front cover of complete issue. Hansen database #972.	1883 October 10
b. 11, f. 11	<a href="#"><u>"The Return Of The 'Prodigal Father' To The 'Puck' Office--Drawn by himself."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (14:344), page 88-89, center of complete issue. Important for history of cartooning, as it's Keppler drawing himself. Hansen database #973.	1883 October 10
b. 11, f. 11	<a href="#"><u>"John Roach's Hospital For Our Robesonized Navy."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (14:344), page 96, back cover of complete issue. Hospital, medicine bottles, bandages, and medicine spoons. Ward is \$8 per day board with sign "No Charity Patients." Hansen database #534.	1883 October 10
b. 11, f. 12	<a href="#"><u>"Rotten To The Core. Uncle Sam 'I suppose I've got to have the derved thing out--only pull it easy'!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (14:348), page 145, front cover of a complete issue. Tooth, teeth, dentist, laughing gas, dental association, and dental tool that looks like a cutting pliers. Hansen database #974.	1883 November 7
b. 11, f. 12	<a href="#"><u>"In The Jaws Of Death.--A Cold Day For The Independent Party."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (14:348), page 152-153, center of a complete issue. Hansen database #537.	1883 November 7

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b. 11, f. 12	<a href="#"><u>"Intoxicated With His Own glory. His supports are giving way--can he stand alone?"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (14:348), page 160, back cover of a complete issue. Hansen database #975.	1883 November 7
b. 9, f. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Look Before You Eat--And See If You Can Discover Any Unadulterated Food."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (15:366), page 48, cover. By F. Opper, man with chemical instruments and microscope on dinner table. Additional text page 18. Hansen database #183.	1884 March 12
b. 9, f. 8	<a href="#"><u>"Bismarck's Fury: [Ambassador] Sargent 'Shoo, fly--don't bodder me!'"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (15:367), page 48, back. By F. Graetz, another Graetz cartoon in this topic, i.e. Uncle Sam protecting his pig, appeared on August 15, 1883. Hansen database #291.	1884 March 19
b. 9, f. 9	<a href="#"><u>"The Alchemist of the Past, and the Alchemist of the Present."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (15:369), page 80, back. By F. Graetz, Dr. Cashdown Mixer, Analytical Chemist, who charges for analysis of coffee, flour, oilymargarine, honey, showing presence of adulterants in each. Hansen database #336.	1884 April 2
f. oversize 45	"The National Dime Museum--Will be Run During the Presidential Campaign." <i>Puck</i> (15:371), page 104-105, center. By Gillam, includes tattooed man, a stuffed Tammany tiger killed by Roosevelt, wax group of three heroes who perished in an attempt to reach the pole of tariff reform, Jefferson Davis in a dress, wild zulu on the warpath, and (Barnum's) What Is It?. Two extra pages attached and text. Hansen database #267.	1884 April 16
b. 9, f. 10	<a href="#"><u>"A Transparent Lie."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (15:371), page 112, back. By F. Graetz, shows blazing fire upstairs in "St. Phosphorus Flats--Absolutely Fireproof---Elevator to Eleventh Floor." Fabulous use of yellow and red ink, with some dark blue in sky. The page almost glows. Hansen database #337.	1884 April 16
b. 11, f. 13	<a href="#"><u>"A Wall Street Cleaner."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (15:376), page 177, front cover of a complete issue. Shows street cleaning machine. Similar or same machine in Harper's Weekly November 12, 1881. Hansen database #547.	1884 May 21
b. 11, f. 13	<a href="#"><u>"Puck's Plan To Relieve The Country Of Two Embarrassments--Give Grant The Surplus, And Let Him Spend It On A Little Court Of His Own."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (15:376), page 184-185, center of a complete issue. Hansen database #976.	1884 May 21
b. 11, f. 13	<a href="#"><u>"A New Version of The Pied Piper of Hamelin--The Children Refuse to Be Charmed."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (15:376), back cover of a complete issue. Hansen database #548.	1884 May 21
b. 9, f. 11	<a href="#"><u>"An Unexpected Chance for a Very Sick Party."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (15:379), page 240, back. By F. Opper, Democratic Party in bed with softening of the brain, case being discussed by three doctors: Dana, Waterson, and S.J.T. Compare follow-up on June 25th. Hansen database #338.	1884 June 11

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b. 9, f. 12	<a href="#"><u>"The Very Sick [Democratic] Party Becomes Convalescent."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (15:381), page 272, back. By J. Keppler, refers to earlier cover on June 11th. Copy 1. Hansen database #339.	1884 June 25
b. 9, f. 13	<a href="#"><u>"The Very Sick [Democratic] Party Becomes Convalescent."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (15:381), page 272, back. By J. Keppler, refers to earlier cover on June 11th. Copy 2. Hansen database #374.	1884 June 25
b. 9, f. 14	<a href="#"><u>"A Picture for the Foes of Sunday Concerts: the Clergyman's Leisure and the Poor Man's Holiday."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (15:385), page 336, back. Lower half shows poor family in a garret; upper shows clergyman going to Europe where there are alpine hikes and open-air concerts. Hansen database #340.	1884 July 23
b. 9, f. 15	<a href="#"><u>"The World's Morgue: When will there be an End to these Sacrifices to Sham Science?"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (15:389), page 395. By F. Graetz black and white cartoon of North Pole. Shows wrecked ships, a polar bear, and tombstones marking Danish, French, English, Swedish, American, and German victims. Compare <i>Puck</i> centerfold January 4, 1882 (#258) also <i>Puck</i> complete page 118 October 26, 1881. Hansen database #407.	1884 August 20
b. 9, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"Narcissus; or, the Man Who Was Mashed On Himself."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (16:393), page 48, back cover. By Gillam, shows the tattooed man lying next to a pool with lily ponds. Beautiful example of the famous Tattooed Man series. Hansen database #341.	1884 September 17
b. 11, f. 14	<a href="#"><u>"Our Merciless Millionaire. Vanderbilt.--'The Public Be--Doctored!'"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (16:399), page 129, front cover of complete issue. Vanderbilt giving money to P & S, by F. Oppen. Hansen database #184.	1884 October 29
b. 11, f. 14	<a href="#"><u>"The Honor of the Country in Danger."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (16:399), page 136-137, centerfold of complete issue. By Gillam, a clown named Bargain with Blaine offers a tattooed Blaine the presidential sacred chair with ghosts of Lincoln and Washington watching. Hansen database #268.	1884 October 29
b. 11, f. 14	<a href="#"><u>"A Sacrifice to the Political Wolf. Republican Desperation and the Peril of New York City."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (16:399), page 144, back cover of complete issue. Throwing New York City (a child) out of a sleigh to a wolf called Tammany. Hansen database #342.	1884 October 29
b. 9, f. 17	<a href="#"><u>"--!-- "</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (16:402), cover. By Gillam, shows tattooed man butt up in the water next to a dog (?) also butt up, labelled "We claim everything, Me & Jack," calling from a soap campaign; bar is labelled "hurrah soap--to remove tattoo." This cover refers back to front cover of July 2, 1884, "Me and Jack," showing Blaine and a dog sitting on a rotting plank. A later cover picks up image again: a Wet dog on plank, front cover (page 225 of Vol. 17), on June 10, 1885. Hansen database #186.	1884 November 19



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f. oversize 46	<p>"The Transfusion of Blood--May the Operation Prove a Success!"</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (16:404), page 216-217, center. The English edition, by J. Keppler, blood transfusion from Independent to Democracy, being timed by Puck with six observers, some of whom are editors, others perhaps politicians, but none are named. Copy 2 (Copy 1 is German version, Hansen #269). Hansen database #240.</p>	1884 December 3
b. 11, f. 15	<p><a href="#">"Puck's Hint for 'Hospital Sunday'."</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (16:407), page 257, front cover of complete issue. By J. Keppler, with a collection can and a woman handing flowers to a boy on crutches with a hospital ward in the background. "Here Christian, Jew, &amp; Pagan meet..." Copy 1. Hansen database #187.</p>	1884 December 24
b. 9, f. 18	<p>"Puck's Hint for 'Hospital Sunday'."</p> <p><i>Puck</i>(16:407), page 257, front cover of complete issue. By J. Keppler, with a collection can and a woman handing flowers to a boy on crutches with a hospital ward in the background. "Here Christian, Jew, &amp; Pagan meet..." Copy 2. Hansen database #188.</p>	1884 December 24
b. 11, f. 15	<p><a href="#">"A moment of Anxiety--Who is Going to Get Left?"</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (16:407), page 264-265, center of complete issue. Cleveland and many other figures by fireplace wondering about stockings and Santa. Hansen database #270.</p>	1884 December 24
b. 11, f. 15	<p>"Puck's Revised Library of 'Juvenile Fiction'."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (16:407), page 272, back cover of complete issue. Six vignettes by Oppen, "Designed to suit the taste of a rising generation." Hansen database #343.</p>	1884 December 24
b. 9, f. 19	<p><a href="#">"Our Mutual Friend."</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i>(16:409), page 289, cover. By J. Keppler, shows the cemetery manager (Sexton) and the doctor both pleased with the confectionery's use of poisonous additives as coloring agents: chrome green, red lead, arsenic, chrome yellow, vermillion, verdigris, and glucose. Hansen database #190.</p>	1885 January 7
b. 9, f. 20	<p><a href="#">"The Duty That Lies Near."</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (17:422), page 96, back cover. By Zimmerman, Puck: "The new parks are a good thing, Mr. Grace, but suppose we begin by making 'breathing spaces' of these dirty streets." Hansen database #344.</p>	1885 April 8
f. oversize 47	<p>"Ulysses S. Grant."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (17:422), supplement. By J. Keppler, portrait of Ulysses S. Grant, surrounded by scenes. Trimmed on top, with text. Hansen database #408.</p>	1885 April 8
b. 9, f. 21	<p><a href="#">"Puck's Political Faith Cure."</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (17:428), page 192, back cover. By F. Oppen, about civil service reform. Since cure is believing in honest government, no medical instruments are shown except for cast-away crutches. Hansen database #346.</p>	1885 May 20
f. oversize 48	<p>"Sheol."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (17:427), page 200-201, center. By J. Keppler, includes Darwin, Galileo, Socrates, Voltaire, Jefferson, Hypatia, Goethe, Mill, George Sand, and Offenbach. Hansen database #271.</p>	1885 May 27



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b. 9, f. 22	<a href="#"><u>"The Old Attempt. Mr. Beecher is Trying to Bridge the Chasm between the Old Orthodoxy and Science with his Little Series of 'Evolution Sermons.' We Wish Him Luck; but We Don't Feel Hopeful."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (17:430), page 224, back cover. By Zimmerman, has Mt. Rushmore-like faces of Darwin, Haeckel, Huxley, Tyndall, Spencer, Copernicus, and Spinoza. Hansen database #347.	1885 June 3
f. oversize 49	"Scientists Assert that All Diseases Can be Prevented by Inoculation." <i>Puck</i> (17:433), page 264-265, centerfold. By J. Keppler, "Now, my friends, step right up and be vaccinated for all forms of disease to which bank officials are liable." Bottles labeled: "lymph from swindling bank presidents," "vaccine from speculating bank teller" "virus from defaulting bank cashier," "virus vaccine from light-fingered scrubwoman," "virus from corruptible janitor," "lymph from embezzling bank clerk," "virus from receiver of stolen goods," and "virus from thieving office boy." Hansen database #272.	1885 June 24
f. oversize 50	"The Opium-Joint of the Republican 'Irreconcilables'--A Cheap Way of Being Happy." <i>Puck</i> (18:446), page 56-57, center. By Zimmerman, opium den. Hansen database #273.	1885 September 23
b. 11, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"At It Again! Through the Ballot-box to the Constitution."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (18:454), page 177, front cover of a complete issue. By Zimmerman, Pope Leo XIII is reaching to tear down the provision about not establishing religion. Striking example of political caricature, also a nice design and an (early?) Zimmerman. Hansen database #977.	1885 November 18
b. 11, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"A Bogus Cremation for the Benefit of the Life-Long Democrats."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (18:454), page 184-185, center of a complete issue. "Uncremated Mugwump (from outside) 'If those old Bourbons take that...me, they'll be a little startled when they find out that I'm alive-and kicking!'" Cremation, but no technical information on cremation is provided in the picture. Hansen database #580.	1885 November 18
b. 11, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"Why The Show Failed."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (18:454), page 192, back cover of a complete issue. "Dunstan Kirke Logan 'Twenty years ago--Disgusted Populace--Oh, Chestnut'!!!" Hansen database #978.	1885 November 18
b. 9, f. 23	<a href="#"><u>"Another Patient for Pasteur. Blainiac Rabies..."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (18:458), front cover. By F. Opper. Hansen database #193.	1885 December 16
b. 9, f. 24	<a href="#"><u>"The Pasteur Boom--High Times for Hydrophobists."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (18:459), page 272, back. By F. Opper, center image: "Now is the Time to Get Bitten by a Rabid Dog and Take a Trip to Paris." Also policeman, latest greeting, and epidemic of politeness. Hansen database #348.	1885 December 23
b. 9, f. 25	<a href="#"><u>"Echoes From Governor Hill's Message. Will this Political Poll-Parrot ever stop imitating President Cleveland?"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (18:462), page 305, front cover. Hansen database #979.	1886 January 13
f. oversize 51	"Augustus William Visits A Newark Friend." <i>Puck</i> (18:462), page 310 in issue with missing covers. Black and white cartoon, Augustus William with Newark dog. Hansen database #980.	1886 January 13

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f. oversize 51	"Our Japanese Village." <i>Puck</i> (18:462), page 312-313, centerfold in issue with missing covers. Hansen database #981.	1886 January 13
f. oversize 51	"The Profession Gone Mad." <i>Puck</i> (18:462), page 314 in issue with missing covers. Black and white cartoon about doctors going crazy, with six vignettes. Hansen database #587.	1886 January 13
b. 9, f. 26	<a href="#">"Febris investigationis. So Many Prominent Citizens are Suffering From this Mysterious New Disease, that Dr. Bliss might Establish a Sanitarium of his Own, In opposition to Lakewood."</a> <i>Puck</i> (19:469), cover. By J. A. Wales, "Blissful sanitarium, Pay as You Go, Don't Squeal." Hansen database #195.	1886 March 3
b. 9, f. 27	<a href="#">"Spring--Real and Ideal."</a> <i>Puck</i> (19:474), page 96, back cover. By C. J. Taylor, on one side is an angelic figure with butterfly wings; on the other is an old hag in the rain spilling quinine pills, carrying an umbrella, wearing some kind of a pad around her neck (mustard plaster?), and connected by a wire to a solar battery. Hansen database #349.	1886 April 7
b. 9, f. 28	<a href="#">"Puck's Popular 'Impressions'."</a> <i>Puck</i> (19:477), page 144, back cover. Pun on impressionist art, bottom right mocks Pasteur and rabid dogs, labelling a medicine bottle with name of Pasteur. Hansen database #350.	1886 April 28
b. 9, f. 29	<a href="#">"A Growing American Institution.--Bar-room art galleries."</a> <i>Puck</i> (19:479), page 176, back cover. Jokes about nudes in Salon shows? Hansen database #351.	1886 May 12
b. 9, f. 30	<a href="#">"Rough On America's Great Cartoonists. Have mercy on us, Grim Destroyer! You have taken away most of our best subjects already; if you keep on this way, our occupation will be gone!"</a> <i>Puck</i> (19:494), page 416, back cover. By F. Opper, Nast and Keppler are pleading with Death who holds a list of deceased American public characters. List includes John Kelly, John Morrissey, Tweed, and Thompson. Behind this is an elevated train in front of Harpers and Puck buildings. Includes skeleton and death figure with sickle. Hansen database #352.	1886 August 25
b. 9, f. 31	<a href="#">"Remember Hospital Sunday!"</a> <i>Puck</i> (20:511), page 271, front cover. She bends over injured man. Hansen database #198.	1886 December 22
b. 10, f. 1	<a href="#">"The Demon of the Rail."</a> <i>Puck</i> (20:519), page 407, front cover. By F. Opper, rail passengers worried over large wood-burning stove in the car, perhaps in case of (even a minor) collision/derailment. Hansen database #199.	1887 February 16
b. 10, f. 2	<a href="#">"A Galileo with a Difference. Galileo was imprisoned for upholding his theories; and we prophesy that Dr. McGlynn's notions will land him in the Board of Aldermen."</a> <i>Puck</i> (21:541), front cover. By C. J. (?) Taylor, about Dr. McGlynn, in a robe of "paper (or pauper?) popularity." Hansen database #200.	1887 July 20

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b. 10, f. 3	<a href="#"><u>"More Kettle Than Dog."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (21:542), front cover. By Dalrymple, McGlynn pulling pot labeled "Ex-communication notoriety." Hansen database #201.	1887 July 27
b. 10, f. 4	<a href="#"><u>"The New Rope Fire-Escape Law for Hotels. Puck's Notion of How It Will Work."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (22:549), page 48, back cover. By Dalrymple, scenes of people being silly with the rope or putting vanity above safety. Issue has no text. Hansen database #353.	1887 September 14
b. 10, f. 5	<a href="#"><u>"An Outside Ally."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (22:563), page 251, front cover. For Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association. Hansen database #202.	1887 December 21
b. 10, f. 6	<a href="#"><u>"Walk Right In!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (22:564), page 269, front cover. Unsigned? New Year's Freak Show for 1888. Hansen database #203.	1887 December 28
b. 11, f. 17	<a href="#"><u>"Cold, Bitter Cold!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (22:568), page 337, front cover of complete issue. By F. Opper, with Henry George and Reverend McGlynn in a garret freezing by their anti-poverty radiator, fueled with a single candle of hope. Hansen database #204.	1888 January 25
b. 11, f. 17	<a href="#"><u>"Jim the Giant-Killer--By Proxy."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (22:568), page 344-345, center of complete issue. By J. Keppler, with Bill Chandler as electrified toy boxer, operated by Blaine in Europe, facing fairy tale giant with club marked "Honest Policy." Hansen database #274.	1888 January 25
b. 11, f. 17	<a href="#"><u>"Three Mirrors Held Up to Nature."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (22:568), back cover of complete issue. By Taylor, American Workingman with his lunch-pail, distorted by bad policies, but looking best in the tariff reform mirror. Hansen database #355.	1888 January 25
b. 10, f. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Dr. Mills Has a Good Remedy for An Aggravated Case of Obesity."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (23:579), front cover. By Taylor, infant Industries have gotten far on high tariffs; medication marked "anti-fat tariff reducer" is being administered with a spoon. Hansen database #205.	1888 April 11
b. 10, f. 8	<a href="#"><u>"Doctor Cleveland's Patients."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (23:581), page 156, back cover. By F. Opper, "Uncle Sam (to Civil Service Reform).--Don't cry, my child, he'll look after you presently. Your brother needs attention more than you do." War Tariff and Civil Service. Hansen database #356.	1888 April 25
b. 11, f. 18	<a href="#"><u>"It Isn't The Cow! That Makes The Monk."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (26:651), page 1, front cover of a complete issue. By Keppler, a Tammany tiger posing as a monk in front of city hall. "A Tammany Tiger once attired himself in the garments of Virtue, expelled his Wicked Associates, and went on Gobbling up the Spoils, just the same--Moral--There is nothing moral about Tammany." Hansen database #621.	1889 August 28
b. 11, f. 18	<a href="#"><u>"It Beats Brown-Séguard.--Tanner's Infallible Elixir of Life, for Pension-Grabbers Only."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (26:651), page 8-9, of complete issue. By Louis Dalrymple. Copy 1. Hansen database #276.	1889 August 28

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f. oversize 52	<p>"It Beats Brown-Séquard.--Tanner's Infallible Elixir of Life, for Pension-Grabbers Only."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (26: 651), page 8-9, center. By Louis Dalrymple. Copy 2. Hansen database #277.</p>	1889 August 28
b. 11, f. 18	<p><a href="#"><u>"Seaside Angling."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (26:651), page 16, back cover of a complete issue. By Ehrhart, a mother using three daughters as bait, trying to catch them husbands. Hansen database #359.</p>	1889 August 28
b. 10, f. 9	<p><a href="#"><u>"A Courageous Hercules--But a Very Shaky Club."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (26:655), front cover. By C. J. (or J. C.?), with an official (mayor?) wielding a club marked district attorney and New York City Reform Club against nine-headed monster (Hydra) of corruption. Hansen database #207.</p>	1889 September 25
b. 10, f. 10	<p>"The Cigarette Epidemic."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (26:658), page 130, back cover. By F. Oppen, no text. Hansen database #360.</p>	1889 October 16
f. oversize 53	<p>"Charity--False and True."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (26:667), page 294-295, centerfold. By E. J. Taylor, tall woman "Charity" with box for Hospital Saturday and Sunday. "Let the public discriminate between worthy and unworthy objects, and not let the worthy lack supporters." Hansen database #278.</p>	1889 December 18
f. oversize 54	<p>"Puck Presents Archdeacon Farrar's New Year's Hint--A Needed Course of Instruction for our Religious Instructors."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (26:669), page 326-327, centerfold. By C. J. Taylor and F. Oppen, Lady Science (woman dressed as Greek goddess) is explaining the "Living Truths of Nature." Hansen database #279.</p>	1890 January 1
b. 10, f. 11	<p><a href="#"><u>"Better No Senate Than A Boodle Senate."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (26:673), front cover. By Ehrhart, uses fumigation metaphor. Hansen database #208.</p>	1890 January 29
f. oversize 55	<p>"We Love It For The Enemies It Has Made."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (26:673), page 390-391, center of issue without covers. By Taylor, men protesting ballot reform. Hansen database #280.</p>	1890 January 29
b. 10, f. 12	<p><a href="#"><u>"The Smallest Specimen Yet."</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (26:676), cover. By F. Oppen, Uncle Sam using microscope with books on microbes nearby. Hansen database #209.</p>	1890 February 19
b. 10, f. 13	<p><a href="#"><u>"Sure Cure!"</u></a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (27:683), page 112, back cover. By K., shows Puck offering "Free Trade Elixir" to a politician (Blaine?) who's trying to use a bellows marked "wind" to revive a fainted Columbia wrapped in a ribbon marked South American Trade. Another man uses a fan marked Pan-American Congress. Three others (doctors?) look on skeptically at politician's efforts. Hansen database #362.</p>	1890 April 9

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f. oversize 56	<p>"Dangerous Doctors for a Desperate Case."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (27:692), page 248-249, centerfold. By J.K., senators trying to cure McKinley Tariff Bill with saws, scissors, senatorial chloroform, and one taking a pulse with a pocket watch, no thermometer. Copy 1. Hansen database #282.</p>	1890 June 11
f. oversize 57	<p>"Dangerous Doctors for a Desperate Case."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (27:692), page 248-249, centerfold. By J.K., senators trying to cure McKinley Tariff Bill with saws, scissors, senatorial chloroform, and one taking a pulse with a pocket watch, no thermometer. Copy 2. Hansen database #281.</p>	1890 June 11
f. oversize 58	<p>"A Bad Case of Consumption--Dr. Blaine Tries an Injection of His Reciprocity Lymph."</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (28:718), page 276-277, centerfold. A sick Republican elephant is to receive an injection from James G. Blaine. Hansen database #283.</p>	1890 December 10
b. 10, f. 14	<p><a href="#">"No Privacy is Sacred from Him [a reporter]; Mr. Penny-a-liner 'What do I want here? Don't you know that no private citizen has any rights that the Sensation Press is bound to respect?'"</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (29:752), page 377, cover. By F. Opper, related article inside of cover mentions the impropriety of attention to Blaine's hypochondriacal sensitiveness, but image on cover is not Blaine; the reporter carries a Textbook on Bright's Disease. Hansen database #210.</p>	1891 August 5
b. 10, f. 15	<p><a href="#">"The Elixir of Life; or, the Philosopher's Discovery. --A Holiday Fantasy."</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (30:773), page 332, back cover. By F. Opper, six scenes where the assistant fools the Philosopher by surreptitiously adding whiskey to the elixir. Hansen database #363.</p>	December 30, 1891
f. oversize 59	<p>"The Frankenstein of the Snap Convention."</p> <p><i>Puck</i>, page 24-25, centerfold. Political cartoon by C. J. Taylor, Hill is being trampled by a composite monster, some of whose parts are presidential aspirations, snap convention, liquor interest, 1888, spoils, Tammany, aqueduct scandals, etc. Image has no reference to Mary Shelley, but does confirm two things: that Frankenstein is a recognized metaphor and that Frankenstein is still the monster's creator, not yet the monster. Title is ambiguous, but subtitle isn't: "Carried away by an insolent ambition for a power to which had no right to aspire, Frankenstein created a monster, which, designed to do his bidding and to serve him as a slave, became in the end his master and the implement employed by Fate to bring him to destruction." Hansen database #2510.</p>	1892 March 2
b. 10, f. 16	<p><a href="#">"He's Got to Take It!"</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (31:791), page 161, front cover. By Dalrymple, Republican party is giving huge spoon of Harrison Re-Nomination Medicine to Tom Platt. Hansen database #211.</p>	1892 May 4
b. 10, f. 16	<p><a href="#">"The Point of View."</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (31:791), page 162, reverse of front cover. Black and white doctor cartoon. Patient: the examination seems to have delighted you, doctor. I judge from your happy countenance that you can save my life. Dr. Sawbones "I cannot promise you that; but we must perform a number of most interesting operations on you." Hansen database #418.</p>	1892 May 4

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b. 10, f. 17	<a href="#"><u>"A Hopeless Mésalliance. Matchmaker Sherman 'I've done my best to keep 'em united, but it's no use--it's a case of utter incompatibility!'"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (32:826), page 311, front cover. By J. Taylor, John Sherman's Gold & Silver Certificate of Marriage. Shows a male coin marked "par" departing for Europe, while a crying female marked "60-cent dollar" cries in a chair. She uses Bland's smelling salts, Jones Elixir of Life, Stewart's tonic, purely western, and B. Russel's conference fizz. Hansen database #212.	1893 January 4
b. 10, f. 18	<a href="#"><u>"A Final Autopsy. Verdict--Died from Swallowing an Utterly Indigestible Object."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (32:832), page 409, front cover. By W. A. Rogers, Reid and Harrison with knife and saw have cut open the GOP elephant and found the McKinley Bill inside. Hansen database #213.	1893 February 15
b. 10, f. 19	<a href="#"><u>"The Decline of Chivalry. Puck Suggests that Perhaps the Ladies Themselves are the Cause of it."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (33:848), back. By F. Opper, includes lady doctor and lady dentist amongst the six vignettes. Hansen database #364.	1893 June 7
b. 10, f. 20	<a href="#"><u>"Easing Her Last Days."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (33:852), page 305, front cover. By Keppler, Jr., shows bearded doctor injecting the arm of a frail GOP in a chair with a syringe labelled Sun Morphine. Medicine box labelled "False and Misleading Reports about the Administration." Hansen database #214.	1893 July 5
f. oversize 60	"The Big Fireman and the Silly Little Newsboys. While he puts out the flames caused by Republican mismanagement, they try to frighten the country about it." <i>Puck</i> (33:857), page 392-393, centerfold. President Cleveland as firefighter, surrounded by editors as newsboys hawking false news about him. Hansen database #284.	1893 August 9
f. oversize 61	"Uncle Sam's Dismal Swamp. It Will Have to be Drained to Get Rid of the Noxious Miasmas that Arise From It." <i>Puck</i> (34:871), page 200-201, centerfold. By Dalrymple, includes Tweedism, Crokerism, Tannerism, McLaughlinism, etc. Spoils system as malarial morass appeared in center of August 27, 1884, and Dismal Swamp was on June 22, 1892 cover. Hansen database #285.	1893 November 15
b. 10, f. 21	<a href="#"><u>"Tariff Reform Tonic. Uncle Sam Has only Had One Sip, but it has Already Done him Good."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (36:920), front cover. By Dalrymple. Hansen database #217.	1894 October 24
b. 10, f. 22	<a href="#"><u>"How We Are Degenerating--A Few Examples in Support of Nordau's Theory."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (37:951), page 240, back cover. By F. Opper, includes Health Board workers disinfecting an apartment. Hansen database #365.	1895 May 29
b. 11, f. 19	<a href="#"><u>"Make a Complete Job of It, This Time! Cut Him Up Into Small Pieces--Don't Let Any of His Nine Lives Get Away!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (38:974), page 177, front cover of a complete issue. By J. Taylor. Dr. Parkhurst (with saw) is working on a supine and sick Tammany tiger and directing Dr. Schurz (sharpening a knife) and Dr. Grace. All three wear white aprons or towels. Nearby toolbox shows tools and "Giant Powder--Reform Brand." Copy 1. Hansen database #218.	1895 November 6

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b. 10, f. 23	<p>"Make a Complete Job of It, This Time! Cut Him Up Into Small Pieces;--Don't Let Any of His Nine Lives Get Away!"</p> <p><i>Puck</i> (38:974), page 177, front cover. By J. Taylor. Dr. Parkhurst (with saw) is working on a supine and sick Tammany tiger and directing Dr. Schurz (sharpening a knife) and Dr. Grace. All three wear white aprons or towels. Nearby toolbox shows tools and "Giant Powder--Reform Brand." Copy 2. Hansen database #219</p>	1895 November 6
b. 11, f. 19	<p><a href="#">"Misery Loves Company. The Sultan 'Allah be praised!--Now that they've got another 'Sick Man,' maybe they'll let up on me a little'!"</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (38:974), page 184-185, centerfold of complete issue. By Dalrymple, China is being fed spoons of ultimatum pills by England, Russia, and Japan from international pill box. Hansen database #286.</p>	1895 November 6
b. 11, f. 19	<p><a href="#">"Love at First Sight."</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (38:974), back cover of complete issue. By Ehrhart, European prince pursues American girl for her money. Hansen database #366.</p>	1895 November 6
b. 10, f. 24	<p><a href="#">"Why the First Meeting of the 'Advanced Women's Club' Was a Failure."</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (38:983), page 368, back cover. By F. Opper, six scenes: #1 speaker Mrs. Prof. Brayneford is introduced, #2-5 various criticisms which cause individual women to walk out, #6 "In conclusion, I would say that skirts which touch the ground are a menace to health, bringing microbes from the streets to our homes and firesides." Last guest departs, leaving only speakers and a hostess in tears. Coloring in blue, green, yellow, and orangey-red is nice, though format is not dramatic nor is design original. Hansen database #367.</p>	1896 January 8
b. 10, f. 25	<p><a href="#">"Science's Next Stride with the 'X Rays.' No Doubt We Shall Soon Be Able to See Through Things, as Well as to Photograph Through Them."</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (39:992), back cover. By F. Opper, six vignettes. Hansen database #368.</p>	1896 March 11
b. 11, f. 20	<p><a href="#">"With the Compliments of the Season. Puck 'Allow me, Major, to congratulate you on your coming inauguration, and to offer you this little Christmas gift, to decorate your private office in the White House'."</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (40:1033), front cover of complete issue. By J. Taylor, Puck congratulating, "Major" (McKinley?), on coming inauguration, offering a Christmas gift of a sign "Public Office is a Public Trust." Hansen database #220.</p>	1896 December 23
b. 11, f. 20	<p><a href="#">"Convalescent. Uncle Sam (to his three eminent doctors of different schools) 'Say, gentlemen, I'm getting over my prostration so fast that all I need is a good dose of that bottle on the table, and you can throw all this stuff here out of the window!'"</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (40:1033), center of complete issue. By Dalrymple, Uncle Sam feeling good, asking doctors Cleveland, McKinley, and Reed for currency reform medicine, and abandoning Bryan's remedies, shown on the tables as bottles, pills, electrical machine, and air/water thermometer. Hansen database #287.</p>	1896 December 23
b. 10, f. 26	<p><a href="#">"Getting Troublesome Again. Uncle Sam 'I guess he won't stop howling till I give him enough Protection Soothing Syrup to burst him!'"</a></p> <p><i>Puck</i> (40:1034), front cover. By Dalrymple, Uncle Sam in night shirt, baby is infant industries. Hansen database #221.</p>	1896 December 30



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f. oversize 62	"He's Back Again!" <i>Puck</i> (1036), centerfold. By J. S. Pughe, shows protection glutton as a huge pig stomping through the legislature. Hansen database #288.	1897 January 13
b. 10, f. 27	<a href="#"><u>"Let Boss Platt Beware. Father Knickerbocker is in Training for This 'Sandow Act'."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (41:1057), front cover. By Keppler (Jr.). Hansen database #222.	1897 June 9
b. 11, f. 21	<a href="#"><u>"The Modern Plague. The Mills are Starting Up Again for Next Year's Visitation."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (42:1072), page 8-9, center of complete issue. By Dalrymple, shows a harried Uncle Sam in a hammock is swatting off the plague of new diploma-bearing graduates, portrayed as insects, from medical college, law school, and theological institute. One doctor carries a huge syringe, like a stinger. Front cover by Keppler is about Reed, Dingley Tariff, and the Railroad Lobby (looking like Simon Legree). Back by F. Opper (II?) has six scenes of henpecked husbands through the ages. Hansen database #693.	1897 September 22
b. 10, f. 28	<a href="#"><u>"The Physician of the Period. He has Ordinary and Inexpensive Ailments for Ordinary patients and High-sounding and Costly Maladies for the Rich."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (42:1085), front cover. By Dalrymple, satire of separate fee schedules with different disease names for rich and poor. Hansen database #223.	1897 December 22
b. 11, f. 22	<a href="#"><u>"A Crying Need--A Law To Suppress The Shyster."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (45:1167), front cover of complete issue. This cover picture shows shyster lawyer in court. For some reason his bag looks just like a doctor's bag. Hansen database #940.	1899 July 19
b. 11, f. 22	<a href="#"><u>"The Last Stand--Science Versus Superstition."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (45:1167), center of complete issue. Scene is modern thinkers waging warfare against dogmatic medieval churchmen. Hansen database #709.	1899 July 19
b. 11, f. 22	<a href="#"><u>"A-bringin' Home the Cows."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (45:1167), back of complete issue. Illustrated poem about cows. Hansen database #941.	1899 July 19
b. 10, f. 29	<a href="#"><u>"The Trailing Skirt;--Death Loves a Shining Mark."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (48:1222), back. By Ehrhart. Hansen database #371.	1900 August 8
b. 10, f. 30	<a href="#"><u>"A Sad Case."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (48:1230), front cover. By Dalrymple, Puck as top-hatted doctor with eye glasses examine head of Olney (who endorsed W J. Bryan) in a (locked) Hopeless Ward for Incurables (! as to word order). Olney is holding a toy jester with Bryan's head. Hansen database #224.	1900 October 3
b. 10, f. 31	"The Pullman Porter's 'Kick'." <i>Puck</i> (50:1279), front cover. By Ehrhart, comment on Pullman porter's declining income from tips. "Say, Boss, If the Public Won't Pay me my Wages any Longer I Guess the Company'll Have to Do It!" Hansen database #225.	1901 September 4



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b. 10, f. 32	<a href="#"><u>"Father Knickerbocker's Fight for a Sensible Sunday Law. The Hayseed Legislator and the Temperance Fanatic Must be Disposed of Before he can Abolish Police Blackmail."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (50:1291), front cover. Pughe on Father Knickerbocker boxing for a Sensible Sunday Law, knocking out Tammany and facing hayseed legislature and temperance advocate. No related text on editorial page. Hansen database #226.	1901 November 27
b. 10, f. 33	<a href="#"><u>"A Hard Baby To Bring Up. The child of the labor question worries its nurses."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (51:1317), page 1, front cover. Doctor and nurse at work. Hansen database #1393.	1902 May 28
b. 11, f. 23	<a href="#"><u>"The Law Can Not be 'Removed' by Christian Science."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (52:1342), front cover of complete issue. By Keppler, Jr. "Contagious diseases must be reported to the Board of Health." Hansen database #227.	1902 November 19
b. 11, f. 23	<a href="#"><u>"Little Billy's Parting Shot."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (52:1342), back cover of complete issue. By Goodge(?), two clowns with elephant in six scenes. Hansen database #372.	1902 November 19
f. oversize 63	"The Age of Specialists." <i>Puck</i> (53:1355), centerfold. Unsigned, center cartoon spoofs doctors, surrounded by seven smaller cartoons about other "specialists." Hansen database #290.	1903 February 18
b. 10, f. 34	<a href="#"><u>"The Finishing Touch."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (54:1382), cover. By Ehrhart, "The Nurse.-- The Doctor has come to take your temperature. The Convalescent.-- I suppose it's all I have left." Medications etc. are seen on table, but no thermometer is visible! Hansen database #228.	1903 August 26
b. 10, f. 35	<a href="#"><u>"The New Baby."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (61:1561), front cover. Signed Kep (Keppler Jr.?), doctor in top hat is leaving, with bag labeled Interstate Commerce Commission, M.D.; in bed with night-capped Corporate Corruption is new baby Railroad Scandal, and standing next to bed is older baby, Life insurance Scandal. On the table is bottle of Legislation Drops, and a metal bank for "other people's pennies." Hansen database #798.	1907 January 30
b. 10, f. 36	<a href="#"><u>"For What He is About To Receive, Let Us Be Truly Thankful."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (62:1602), front cover. By L. M. Glackens, Teddy Roosevelt butchering Turkey of Flim-Flam Finance. Hansen database #230.	1907 November 13
b. 10, f. 37	<a href="#"><u>"Scene At Any Georgia Railway Station. Stocking up with 'purely vegetables' patent medicines in anticipation of the temperance regime which begins January 1."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (62:1603), page 16, back cover. Prohibition, soothing syrup. Hansen database #812.	1907 November 20
b. 11, f. 24	<a href="#"><u>"Et Tu, Andy!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (64:1659), front cover of a complete issue. Hansen database #982.	1908 December 16

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b. 11, f. 24	<a href="#"><u>"Heaven Protect Taft-- There's A Reason. The only high protection that Puck stands for."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (64:1659), page 8-9, centerfold of a complete issue. Scenes include thought cure, mental cure, mind cure, germs, sterilized, nurse, ambulance, doctor, flies and Dr. Wiley. Hansen database #817.	1908 December 16
b. 11, f. 24	<a href="#"><u>"The Thoughtless Parent. His daughter (who is giving a fancy-dress ball) 'Oh, father, how could you! Why didn't you come in a disguise'?"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (64:1659), page 16, back cover of a complete issue, by Frank Nankivel (middle initial could be A or H). Hansen database #983.	1908 December 16
b. 11, f. 25	<a href="#"><u>"Happy New Year!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (64:1661), front cover of partial issue. Hansen database #984.	1908 December 30
b. 11, f. 25	<a href="#"><u>"He Took Too Much. The shaky groom, the resourceful best man and the tank of oxygen."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (64:1661), page 16, back cover of partial issue. Oxygen cure, oxygen therapy (out for fun?). Hansen database #818.	1908 December 30
b. 11, f. 26	<a href="#"><u>"The Bug-A-Boo Will Get You If You Don't Take This."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (64:1664), front cover of complete issue. Image shows medicine and medical spoon. Framed sign says "An Ounce of Revision is Worth a Pound of Cure." Hansen database #821.	1909 January 20
b. 11, f. 26	<a href="#"><u>"The Marathon Mania."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (64:1664), page 8-9, centerfold of complete issue. Hansen database #986.	1909 January 20
b. 11, f. 26	<a href="#"><u>"The Jungle Ride Of Monk Revere. Teddy is coming!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (64:1664), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Political cartoon. Hansen database #987.	1909 January 20
b. 11, f. 27	<a href="#"><u>"Our Midsummer New-Thought Treatment. Concentration on this picture for five minutes will be found to equal two Mint Juleps and a cold shower bath."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1693), front cover of complete issue. Is caption referring to Psychiatry? When was Freud at Clark University? Hansen database #829.	1909 August 11
b. 11, f. 27	<a href="#"><u>"If You Want To Get Rid Of Mosquitoes, Drain The Swamp That Breeds Them."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1693), page 8-9, centerfold of complete issue. Uncle Sam. Hansen database #830.	1909 August 11
b. 11, f. 27	<a href="#"><u>"The Minute-Men Of 'Seventy-Six. The Minute-Men Of 'Nineteen-Nine."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1693), page 16, back cover of a complete issue. Hansen database #988.	1909 August 11
b. 11, f. 28	<a href="#"><u>"Discharged As Cured."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1695), front cover of complete issue. Shows forceps, scalpel, matron, and crutches. Hansen database #831.	1909 August 25

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b. 11, f. 28	<a href="#"><u>"The Sale Of Manhattan (Price Not Mentioned)--A Continuous Performance. Respectfully submitted to the float committee of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1695), page 8-9, center of complete issue. Hansen database #989.	1909 August 25
b. 11, f. 28	<a href="#"><u>"The Meal that Wasn't Served. The Pelican, the cocoons, and the unintentional incubator."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1695), back cover of complete issue. Hansen database #990.	1909 August 25
b. 11, f. 29	<a href="#"><u>"They Know The Kind Of Decoys To Use."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1703), front cover of complete issue. Hansen database #991.	1909 October 20
b. 11, f. 29	<a href="#"><u>"The In And The Out Of Our Penal System."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1703), page 8-9, center of complete issue. Two images: first labeled "The law against them," second, "The world against them." Hansen database #833.	1909 October 20
b. 11, f. 29	<a href="#"><u>"The Newest Cure."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1703), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Cartoon making fun of a doctor saying swearing is good for your health, and people taking advantage of this. Hansen database #834.	1909 October 20
b. 11, f. 30	<a href="#"><u>"Germ Proof. 'None of those microbes will get me while I can buy this vaccine!'"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1710), front cover of complete issue. Immunity, mosquito. Additional text. Hansen database #837.	1909 December 8
b. 11, f. 30	<a href="#"><u>"Aim Higher!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1710), page 8-9, centerfold of complete issue. Scenes include thought cure, mental cure, mind cure, germs, sterilized, nurse, ambulance, doctor, flies and Dr. Wiley. Hansen database #992.	1909 December 8
b. 11, f. 30	<a href="#"><u>"Conversion Of An Unbeliever. A practical Demonstration of the Efficacy of Christian Science."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1710), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Six panel cartoon on back about Christian Science. Frame #1 science and health. Hansen database #838.	1909 December 8
b. 11, f. 31	<a href="#"><u>"The Fare Sex."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1715), front cover of a complete issue. Bird feathers and women against vivisection. Hansen database #841.	1910 January 12
b. 11, f. 31	<a href="#"><u>"Then We'll Know What we're Getting. Whiskey doesn't need new labels half so much as these bottles do, Mr. President."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1715), page 2 of complete issue. Black and white cartoon. Hansen database #842.	1910 January 12
b. 11, f. 31	<a href="#"><u>"It's A Shame! Why Do We Always Laugh At Him?"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1715), page 6. Black and white cartoon, by Ehrhart? Text page 15. Hansen database #843.	1910 January 12

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b. 11, f. 31	<a href="#"><u>"Another Word as to Puck's Cartoons."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1715), page 15 of complete issue. Black and white text about Puck's claiming it was one of the first magazines to use cartoons, which by now are everywhere. Hansen database #3033.	1910 January 12
b. 11, f. 31	<a href="#"><u>"The Builder."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (66:1715), page 16 back cover of complete issue. Illustrated poem. Hansen database #994.	1910 January 12
b. 11, f. 32	<a href="#"><u>"Independence Day At Last."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (67:1739), front cover of complete issue. Cartoon shows how nice it is when boys are put in the stocks so they can't set off firecrackers. No related text on editorial page, but issue has other verse and jokes. Hansen database #846.	1910 June 29
b. 11, f. 32	<a href="#"><u>"The Biggest Job He Ever Tackled 'I shall not speak for more than two months after my arrival home.'--The Colonel's Vow."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (67:1739), page 2 of complete issue. Black and white cartoon about Teddy Roosevelt upset over Christian Science. Hansen database #847.	1910 June 29
b. 11, f. 32	<a href="#"><u>"July 4, 1775. New England Colonist 'What are you celebrating to-day, Beriah?' Convivial Ditto 'Why, this will be the last opportunity we will ever have to celebrate a 'Quiet Fourth'!'"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (67:1739), page 4 of complete issue. Black and white cartoon about a quiet Fourth of July with no firecrackers. Also on this page is a poem about stopping firecracker noise. Hansen database #934.	1910 June 29
b. 11, f. 32	<a href="#"><u>"At The Public Display. Pickpocket 'Nothin' like a Safe and Sane Fourt', is there, Pal? They might burn their fingers if they stayed home an' shot fire-crackers'."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (67:1739), page 5 of complete issue. Black and white cartoon about pickpocket taking advantage of a safe and sane Fourth of July celebration. Also on this page is verbal joke about firecrackers. Hansen database #935.	1910 June 29
b. 11, f. 32	<a href="#"><u>"The Rational Fourth. American Parent (in the year 1810) 'Ebenezer, my boy, give me that blunderbluss--I'm afraid you might hurt yourself--and shoot off this horse-pistol instead'."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (67:1739), page 6 of complete issue. Black and white cartoon about safe and sane Fourth [of July] with uncle Sam. Hansen database #936.	1910 June 29
b. 11, f. 32	<a href="#"><u>"What Happened. When it Was Scientifically Demonstrated that the Moon Was Made Out of Green Cheese."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (67:1739), page 8-9 of complete issue. Early example of dropping the big centerfold cartoon. Hansen database #995.	1910 June 29
b. 11, f. 32	<a href="#"><u>"Blue Ribbon. 'The Best Beer Brewed'."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (67:1739), back cover, page 16 of complete issue. Pabst Blue Ribbon Advertisement. Shows that back cartoon is also being dropped. Hansen database #996.	1910 June 29
b. 11, f. 33	<a href="#"><u>"As It Was In 1400."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (67:1741), page 1. Front cover of a complete issue. Hansen database #997.	1910 July 13

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b. 11, f. 33	<a href="#"><u>"Look Not Behind Thee. Lot Roosevelt and the political Sodom and Gomorrah."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (67:1741), page 8-9. Center of complete issue. Hansen database #848.	1910 July 13
b. 11, f. 33	<a href="#"><u>"And The Dog Wasn't After Him At All!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (67:1741), page 16, back cover of a complete issue. Hansen database #998.	1910 July 13
b. 12, f. 1	<a href="#"><u>"The Convention Spring At Saratoga. You can lead them to the waters, but can you make them drink?"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (68:1751), front cover of complete issue. Political cartoon about medicinal springs. Hansen database #999.	1910 September 21
b. 12, f. 1	<a href="#"><u>"The Old Oaken Bucket. Doctor (to typhoid patient) 'Do you remember where you drank water?' Patient (an actor) 'Oh, yes! It was back on the dear old farm--twenty years ago!'"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (68:1751), page 5. Black and white cartoon about doctor with typhoid patient in complete issue. Hansen database #854.	1910 September 21
b. 12, f. 1	<a href="#"><u>"Their Only Hope Is Rain. They can't put out a fire with things that won't put a fire out."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (68:1751), page 8-9, centerfold of complete issue. Scenes include thought cure, mental cure, mind cure, germs, sterilized, nurse, ambulance, doctor, flies and Dr. Wiley. Hansen database #1000.	1910 September 21
b. 12, f. 1	<a href="#"><u>"Prescribed By His Doctor. Calisthenic exercise to decrease Mr. Dustwad's growing adiposity."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (68:1751), page 10 of complete issue. Black and white cartoon. At foot of page "A doctor is in the enviable position of being able always to attribute his inconsistencies to the wonderful strides Science has made." Hansen database #855.	1910 September 21
b. 12, f. 1	<a href="#"><u>"A Hygienic revolution."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (68:1751), page 11 of complete issue. Full page Colgate shaving powder advertisement, invoking the "Medical Times" on improvements in barber shops. Hansen database #856.	1910 September 21
b. 12, f. 1	<a href="#"><u>"Knox Hats."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (68:1751), page 16, back cover of a complete issue. Hat advertisement shows cartoon has been replaced with advertisements. Hansen database #1001.	1910 September 21
b. 12, f. 2	<a href="#"><u>"The Indian Medicine Show. The populace is privileged to step up and buy at any time."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (68:1757), page 1, front cover of complete issue. Indian-type medicine show with Teddy Roosevelt as Indian. Hansen database #859.	1910 November 2
b. 12, f. 2	<a href="#"><u>"Get After The Substance, Not The Shadow."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (68:1757), page 8-9, centerfold of complete issue. Hansen database #1002.	1910 November 2
b. 12, f. 2	<a href="#"><u>"Mooney's Helpmeet."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (68:1757), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Poem with pictures, shows how cartoon is being replaced. Hansen database #1003.	1910 November 2

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b. 12, f. 3	<a href="#">"1910."</a> <i>Puck</i> (68:1760), page 1, front cover of complete issue. Thanksgiving issue, turkey to be slaughtered by a pilgrim. Hansen database #1004.	1910 November 23
b. 12, f. 3	<a href="#">"The Cold Gray Dawn. Uncle Sam 'And This is Thanksgiving Day!'"</a> <i>Puck</i> (68:1760), page 8-9, center of complete issue. Thanksgiving issue. Rationalism (after a night of partying?). Hansen database #861.	1910 November 23
b. 12, f. 3	<a href="#">"The Only Requirement. Hospital Physician 'which ward do you wish to be taken to? A pay ward or a'--Maloney 'iny of thim, Doc, thot's safely Dimocratic'."</a> <i>Puck</i> (68:1760), page 11 of complete issue. Thanksgiving issue, black and white cartoon about hospital wards. Hansen database #862.	1910 November 23
b. 12, f. 3	<a href="#">"Milo. The Egyptian Cigarette of Quality."</a> <i>Puck</i> (68:1760), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Thanksgiving issue, cigarette advertisement on back shows cartoon is being replaced. Hansen database #1005.	1910 November 23
b. 12, f. 4	<a href="#">"The White Slave."</a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1770), page 1, front cover of complete issue. Tammany, syphilis (? compare to back cover), and prostitution. Hansen database #867.	1911 February 1
b. 12, f. 4	<a href="#">"The Stoker. Around and around and around!"</a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1770), page 8-9, centerfold of complete issue. Showing boiler room in political cartoon. Hansen database #1006.	1911 February 1
b. 12, f. 4	<a href="#">"The Man-About-Town."</a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1770), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Syphilis? Hansen database #868.	1911 February 1
b. 12, f. 5	<a href="#">"'Here, Jocko!'"</a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1773), front cover of complete issue. Image of monkey in a zoo. Relevant to vivisection editorial and centerfold? Hansen database #869.	1911 February 22
b. 12, f. 5	<a href="#">"Vivisection. The Sentimentalists 'For Mercy's sake, stop!' The Sufferers 'For Humanity's sake, go on!'"</a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1773), page 8-9, center of complete issue. Additional text on page 2: "Dying so that others may live." Hansen database #870.	1911 February 22
b. 12, f. 5	<a href="#">"Love Lorn Lyrics of a Lonesome Lad."</a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1773), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Poem. Hansen database #1007.	1911 February 22
b. 12, f. 6	<a href="#">"Quoits."</a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1777), page 1, front cover of complete issue. Spring cartoon. Hansen database #1008.	1911 March 22
b. 12, f. 6	<a href="#">"Away With That Life-Net! The anti-vivisectionists to the fire-fighting doctors."</a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1777), page 8-9, center of complete issue. Pro vivisection, additional text page 10. Hansen database #873.	1911 March 22

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b. 12, f. 6	<a href="#"><u>"Modern Improvements."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1777), page 10 of complete issue. Three black and white jokes, one about a doctor and stomach gas. Hansen database #3034.	1911 March 22
b. 12, f. 6	<a href="#"><u>"Love Lorn Lyrics of a Lonesome Lad."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1777), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Poem. Hansen database #1009.	1911 March 22
b. 12, f. 7	<a href="#"><u>"The Monroe Doctrine--Let Sam Do It."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1779), page 1, front cover of complete issue. Hansen database #1010.	1911 April 5
b. 12, f. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Dogs First! Women and Children First Would Cease to be Shipwreck Etiquette if the Anti-vivisectionists Had Their Way."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1779), page 8-9, center in complete issue. Vivisection. Hansen database #874.	1911 April 5
b. 12, f. 7	<a href="#"><u>"Wrigley's Spearmint Pepsin Gum."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1779), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Gum advertisement shows no longer using cartoons here. Hansen database #1011.	1911 April 5
b. 12, f. 8	<a href="#"><u>"The Maid Of the Summer Surf."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1788), page 1, front cover of complete issue. Hansen database #1012.	1911 June 7
b. 12, f. 8	<a href="#"><u>"Thumbs Down!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1788), page 8-9 in complete issue. Vivisection centerfold, name is Will Crawford. Hansen database #881.	1911 June 7
b. 12, f. 8	<a href="#"><u>"Sane or Insane 4th?"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (69:1788), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Wrigley's Spearmint Pepsin Gum advertisement. Hansen database #1013.	1911 June 7
b. 12, f. 9	<a href="#"><u>"Doctor's Orders."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (70:1812), page 1, front cover of complete issue. Political cartoon mentions a diet. Hansen database #886.	1911 November 22
b. 12, f. 9	<a href="#"><u>"The Fog."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (70:1812), page 8-9, centerfold of complete issue. Political cartoon about the Sherman (anti-trust) law. Hansen database #3035.	1911 November 22
b. 12, f. 9	<a href="#"><u>"Doctor Wiley is Entertained At Dinner."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (70:1812), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Compare verbal jokes <i>Puck</i> June 26, 1907, Pullman car in <i>Puck</i> January 6, 1909 which refers to Dr. Wiley, also Judge July 31, 1909. Hansen database #887.	1911 November 22
b. 12, f. 10	<a href="#"><u>"Does Polly Want A Cracker?"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (72:1872), page 1, front cover of complete issue. Hansen database #1014.	1913 January 15
b. 12, f. 10	<a href="#"><u>"The Scarlet Woman--To Whom Shall She Pay?"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (72:1872), page 8-9, center of complete issue. By Gordon Grant, about regulating prostitution and eliminating police graft. Sign says "Health Department." Hansen database #908.	1913 January 15



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b. 12, f. 10	<a href="#"><u>"Concerning Robinson Crusoe."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (72:1872), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Poem. Hansen database #1015.	1913 January 15
b. 12, f. 11	<a href="#"><u>"Old Stuff, This Parcels Post. Been Running One Myself For Years!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1875), page 1, front cover of complete issue. Hansen database #1016.	1913 February 5
b. 12, f. 11	<a href="#"><u>"I Don't Believe There's No Sich A Person!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1875), page 2 of complete issue. Black and white cartoon using Betsey Prig and Sairey Gamp (compare to Dickens nurses). Hansen database #910.	1913 February 5
b. 12, f. 11	<a href="#"><u>"Government Care Versus Government Neglect."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1875), page 8-9 of complete issue. Food safety and adulteration, text is on page 2. Hansen database #911.	1913 February 5
b. 12, f. 11	<a href="#"><u>"Upstairs And Downstairs In The Fashionable Restaurant."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1875), page 16, back cover of complete issue. "Even if you aren't 'poisoned' by a Union Cook, you do not seem to be any too safe. Upstairs--The Dining Room. Downstairs, Way Down--The Kitchen." Food safety and adulteration. Hansen database #912.	1913 February 5
b. 12, f. 12	<a href="#"><u>"The Retort Brutal. 'Here, in this gallery, are portraits of some of my ancestors.' 'Humph! They evidently looked upon Eugenics as a joke!'"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1882), page 1, front cover of complete issue. Related text is on page 2. Hansen database #914.	1913 March 26
b. 12, f. 12	<a href="#"><u>"A Quick diagnosis."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1882), page 7 of complete issue. Black and white cartoon, "New patient--Doctor what ails me? I'm shaking like a leaf? Doctor--Malaria. Take whiskey and quinine. What's your business? New Patient--I'm a police captain! Doctor--Never mind the whiskey and quinine. Take a trip to Europe!" Hansen database #915.	1913 March 26
b. 12, f. 12	<a href="#"><u>"There's A New Captain In The District. The political underworld doesn't quite know where it is at. Just how much will the new man stand for?"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1882), page 8-9, center of complete issue. Food adulteration. Hansen database #916.	1913 March 26
b. 12, f. 12	<a href="#"><u>"Fatima Turkish Blend Cigarettes. 'Distinctively Individual'."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1882), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Cigarette advertisement. Hansen database #1017.	1913 March 26
b. 12, f. 13	<a href="#"><u>"The Lady Cop. She will never be a success on some 'fixed posts'."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1885), page 1, front cover of complete issue. Hansen database #1018.	1913 April 16
b. 12, f. 13	<a href="#"><u>"In The Ambassadorial Recruiting Office. Shade of Benjamin Franklin (to Shade of Washington Irving) 'This is no place for us. We'd never come up to the requirements nowadays'."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1885), page 8-9 of complete issue. Uncle Sam. Hansen database #1019.	1913 April 16

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b. 12, f. 13	<a href="#"><u>"P. A. puts joy in jimmy pipes!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1885), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Prince Albert tobacco advertisement. Hansen database #1020.	1913 April 16
b. 12, f. 14	<a href="#"><u>"The Goblin Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out!"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1892), page 1, front cover of complete issue. Unions, tariffs, and workers. Hansen database #1021.	1913 June 4
b. 12, f. 14	<a href="#"><u>"The Feminine Of Jekyll And Hyde."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1892), page 8-9, centerfold of complete issue. Strongly anti-suffrage. Hansen database #1022.	1913 June 4
b. 12, f. 14	<a href="#"><u>"I'll only keep you waiting a few minutes--you don't smoke, so have some Wrigley's Spearmint'."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1892), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Wrigley's Spearmint Pepsin Gum advertisement. Hansen database #1023.	1913 June 4
b. 12, f. 15	<a href="#"><u>"Eugenics Makes the World go 'round'."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1894), page 1, front cover of complete issue. Additional text on page 2. Hansen database #919.	1913 June 18
b. 12, f. 15	<a href="#"><u>"Sunday, the Day Of Rest."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1894), page 8-9, center of complete issue. Hansen database #1024.	1913 June 18
b. 12, f. 15	<a href="#"><u>"On The Trail With the Police-Dog."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1894), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Hansen database #1025.	1913 June 18
b. 12, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"Washington In Summer. 'Here they are! Red hot! Red hot! Red hot!'"</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1898), page 1, front cover of complete issue. Woodrow Wilson as hot dog chef. Hansen database #1026.	1913 July 16
b. 12, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"Something Doing At Washington. Dr. Wilson 'Prepare yourself for a great joy. I think it's going to be twins'."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1898), page 8-9, center of complete issue. Dr. Wilson speaking to Uncle Sam as expectant father about the twins about to be born. Hansen database #921.	1913 July 16
b. 12, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"This or Nothing for Me."</u></a> <i>Puck</i> (73:1898), page 16, back cover of complete issue. Pabst Blue Ribbon beer advertisement. Hansen database #1027.	1913 July 16
<i>Puck</i> (German)		1879-1889
b. 1, f. 11	<a href="#"><u>"Für die ehrenwerthen Schulräthe."</u></a> <i>Puck (German)</i> , page 256, back cover. Translation is "For the honorable school councilors/supervisors." Three-color lithograph by Joseph Keppler. Subject is the foul air in schools, causing illness among children. The English and German editions were generally published at the same time with the same cartoons. Note that all the words inside the image are in English, while the caption below the border is in German. Main words in the image are "Foul Air" and "Bad Sewage." The teacher is a figure of Death, and a member of the Board of Education at the doorway is holding his nose. Hansen database #3811	1879 January 8

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b. 1, f. 12	<a href="#"><u>"Zur Autopsy-Manie der Lebens-Versicherungs-Gesellschaften."</u></a> <i>Puck (German)</i> , back cover. Translated by Hansen as "The Popular American Life Insurance Autopsy." Puck (speaking to Life Insurance Agent) "Is this the sort of treatment you insure your late customers?" Hansen database #3893.	1879 May 14
b. 1, f. 13	<a href="#"><u>"Die New Yorker Strassenreinigungs-Frage."</u></a> <i>Puck (German)</i> , back cover. J. A. Wales, with citizens doing work of the Street Cleaning Bureau. The English version is Hansen database #316. Hansen database #315.	1881 February 23
f. oversize 64	"Ein Hundefang, wie wir ihn sehen möchten." <i>Puck (German)</i> , centerfold. By Keppler. Sign on back wall: "All unfaithful politicians captured will be drowned here, without mercy." Cage at the right, operated by Uncle Sam as Columbia's direction, show condemned curs in the political pound ready to be hoisted into the river. (English edition citation is (9:224), page 274-275, "A dog round-up, as we'd like to see it.") Hansen database #246.	1881 June 22
f. oversize 65	"Un-Heilkünstler." <i>Puck (German)</i> , page 272-273, centerfold. By J. Keppler. A quack at top center, surrounded by Indian herb cure, the magnetic cure, the sulphur bath, the water cure, etcetera. At bottom center, a happy skeleton dressed as death dances between a doctor and a pharmacist. At upper right, a drug store "has something for anything." Title of English version is "Death's-Head Doctors: Many Paths to the Grave." Hansen database #249.	1881 August 3
b. 1, f. 14	<a href="#"><u>"Auf Dem Wege Zum Bicycle-Turnier. 'Puck on Wheels' mit 'all the Modern Improvements'."</u></a> <i>Puck (German)</i> (7:350), cover. By F. Opper, Puck on bicycle, at the head of line of cyclists, carrying crutches, splints, bandages, arnica, and a Medical and Surgical Directory. Hansen database #179.	1883 June 6
b. 1, f. 15	<a href="#"><u>"Eine neue Variante einer alten Anekdote. Onkel Sam zu Bismark 'Haust Du mein Schwein, hau' ich Deinem Wein!'"</u></a> <i>Puck (German)</i> , back cover. By F. Graetz, "A New Variant of an old Anecdote." English version title is "Tit for Tat." Uncle Sam to Bismarck: "If you hit my swine, I'll have a crack at your wine!" On reciprocal boycott of American pork and German wine. Wine bottle contains vinegar, sugar of lead, aniline dyes, and glucose. Hansen database #335.	1883 August 15
f. oversize 66	"Die Blut-Transfusion--Moege die Operation von Erfolg sein!" <i>Puck (German)</i> , center, page 184-185. By J. Keppler, "May the Operation Prove ...." Shows blood transfusion from Independent to Democracy, being timed by Puck with six observers, some of whom are editors, others perhaps politicians, but none are named. Copy 1. (Copy 2 is English, page 216-217.) Hansen database #269.	1884 December 3
b. 1, f. 16	<a href="#"><u>"Anschauungs-Unterricht im Haeuserbau."</u></a> <i>Puck (German)</i> , back cover. Puck leads a contractor and a builder to prison while buildings collapse into rubble in the background. The English edition 17:424, page 128, "An Object-Lesson in Building." Hansen database #345.	1885 April 22

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b. 1, f. 17	<a href="#">"Logan's Voraussichtliche Taktik während der nächsten Praesidentfchafts-Campagne."</a> <i>Puck (German)</i> (10:513), front cover. By J. A. Wales, translation "Logan's expected tactic during the next presidential campaign." He's surrounded by people seeking pensions, each with a sign identifying his or her illness. Hansen database #196.	1886 July 21
b. 1, f. 18	<a href="#">"Gesundheits--Cranks und deren Einbildungen."</a> <i>Puck (German)</i> (25: ), back cover. By F. Opper, translation "health cranks and their hallucinations." Illustration shows seven scenes of hypochondria. Man in bottom left image surrounded by potions and health aids, is pouring himself a cup of "Peptonizer Zebra Milk." Hansen database #357.	1889 March 6
b. 1, f. 19	<a href="#">"Zwei Jünger Aesculap's, oder: Die Wichtigkeit des Bartes."</a> <i>Puck (German)</i> , back cover. By F. Opper, translation "Two Young Aesculaps, or the importance of the Beard." Hardworking student who becomes a Dr. has no patients, while carousing fellow who grows a beard has a full waiting room. He's seen taking a lady's pulse with pocket watch. A young black boy acts as door-keeper of the doctor's study. No medical accoutrements in the successful doctor's rooms; industrious student had skull, anatomical drawings, and piles of books in his room. Hansen database #358.	1889 April 17
	<i>Scientific American</i>	1880–1911
b. 12, f. 17	<a href="#">"The Manufacture of Mege Oleomargarine and Oleomargarine Butter."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (42:17), complete issue. Cover and interior on manufacture of oleo. Hansen database #53.	1880 April 24
b. 12, f. 18	<a href="#">"M. Pasteur in his cabinet at the Pasteur Institute, Paris."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (63:1), front cover of complete issue. Engraving and story on Pasteur, showing him in his study. Hansen database #54.	1890 July 5
b. 12, f. 19	<a href="#">Bacilli under the microscope, three round figures.</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (63:23), page 358-359, in complete issue. Koch/tuberculin story with portrait and him in his laboratory. Hansen database #55.	1890 December 6
b. 12, f. 19	<a href="#">"Dr. Koch at Work in His Laboratory."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (63:23), page 358-359, in complete issue. Story on Koch/ tuberculin with portrait and him in his laboratory. Hansen database #417.	1890 December 6
b. 12, f. 19	<a href="#">"Robert Koch, Discoverer of the Cure of Consumption."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (63:23), page 358-359, in complete issue. Koch/tuberculin story with portrait and him in his laboratory. Hansen database #415.	1890 December 6
b. 12, f. 19	<a href="#">"Tube containing the germs of Bacilli of Tuberculosis/Cholera from the laboratory of Dr. Koch."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (63:23), page 358-359, in complete issue. Koch/tuberculin story with portrait and him in his laboratory. Hansen database #416.	1890 December 6
b. 12, f. 20	<a href="#">"Drawing the Serum From the Horse."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (71:20), page 309, in complete issue. "The New Cure for Diphtheria," with three diphtheria pictures. Hansen database #422.	1894 November 17

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b. 12, f. 20	<a href="#">"Injecting the Serum."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (71:20), page 308, in complete issue. "The New Cure for Diphtheria," with three diphtheria pictures. Hansen database #420.	1894 November 17
b. 12, f. 20	<a href="#">"Preparing the Toxin."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (71:20), page 308, in complete issue. "The New Cure for Diphtheria," with three diphtheria pictures. Hansen database #421.	1894 November 17
b. 12, f. 21	<a href="#">"The House Of Relief Of The New York City Hospital."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (71:25), page 385, front cover. Hansen database #943.	1894 December 22
b. 12, f. 22	<a href="#">"Ray Photographs taken by Professor A. W. Wright at Yale University."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (74:7), front cover of complete issue. Upper image shows x-ray photographs and apparatus of Professor Wright at Yale. Hand written notes unreadable. Hansen database #57.	1896 February 15
b. 12, f. 22	<a href="#">"Professor A. W. Wright's Apparatus for Roentgen Photography."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (74:7), front cover of complete issue. Lower image of apparatus of Professor Wright at Yale. Hansen database #426.	1896 February 15
b. 12, f. 22	<a href="#">"Crookes Tube, Showing Shadow."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (74:7), page 103, in complete issue. Illustration in article "Roentgen on X Ray Photography." On the same page another article, "The Housemaid and the Dustpan," discusses Pasteur and germs. Hansen database #427.	1896 February 15
b. 12, f. 23	<a href="#">"Cultures of Bacilli Tuberculosis."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (76:10), front cover of complete issue. Upper half of cover, flasks. The lower photographs is Laboratory at Saranac Lakes. Hansen database #58.	1897 March 6
b. 12, f. 23	<a href="#">"Laboratory at Saranac Lake, N. Y., for the Study of Tuberculosis--Interior of Main Room."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (76:10), front cover of complete issue. Lower photograph showing interior with two men, one seated. Hansen database #428.	1897 March 6
b. 12, f. 23	<a href="#">"Saranac Laboratory for the Study of Tuberculosis."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (76:10), page 152, in complete issue. Top photographs of three on this page, three buildings, exterior shot. Hansen database #429.	1897 March 6
b. 12, f. 23	<a href="#">"Transplanting Cultures of Tubercle Bacilli."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (76:10), page 152, in complete issue. Middle photograph of three on this page, with disembodied hand and flasks. Hansen database #430.	1897 March 6
b. 12, f. 23	<a href="#">"Saranac Laboratory--Interior main Room."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (76:10), page 152, in complete issue. Bottom photograph of three on this page, showing sink and lab bench but no people. Hansen database #431.	1897 March 6
b. 12, f. 23	<a href="#">"Tube Culture B. Tuberculosis--Culture on Agar Agar. Tubercle Bacilli in Sputum x 1000 Diameters."</a> <i>Scientific American</i> (76:10), page 153, in complete issue. Figures 1-3, showing two tubes and one microscope image. Hansen database #432.	1897 March 6

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b. 12, f. 23	<a href="#"><u>"Saranac Laboratory--Incubator or Culture Oven."</u></a> <i>Scientific American</i> (76:10), page 153, in complete issue. Lower of two images on this page, no people are shown. Hansen database #433.	1897 March 6
b. 12, f. 24	<a href="#"><u>"'Mad Dogs' and Hydrophobia: Rabies Before and After Pasteur."</u></a> <i>Scientific American</i> (104:23), page 565-566, in complete issue. Article by John B. Huber with Edelfelt portrait plus 5 photographs of New York Pasteur Institute. Hansen database #4269.	1911 June 10
	<i>Scientific American Supplement</i>	1882-1895
b. 12, f. 25	<a href="#"><u>"Louis Pasteur."</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (13: 335), page 5335-5336. Large oval portrait on cover entitled "Louis Pasteur," plus three smaller articles on inside page 2. Hansen database #4282.	1882 June 3
b. 12, f. 26	<a href="#"><u>"Inoculation of a Patient at Mr. Pasteur's Laboratory."</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (21:544), page 8692. Article on Pasteur's treatment of rabies with two images. Hansen database #2840.	1886 June 5
b. 12, f. 26	<a href="#"><u>"The Trepanning of a Rabbit at Mr. Pasteur's Laboratory."</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (21:544), page 8692. Article on Pasteur's treatment of rabies with two images. Hansen database #2841.	1886 June 5
b. 12, f. 27	<a href="#"><u>"Sanitary Trains."</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (25:629). Cover story is sanitary trains for military wounded. Hansen database #4338.	1888 January 21
b. 12, f. 27	<a href="#"><u>"Medical Counselors of the Crown Prince of Germany."</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (25:631). Hansen database #4339.	1888 February 4
b. 12, f. 27	<a href="#"><u>"Influence [of] electrical machines."</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (25:647). Hansen database #4340.	1888 May 26
b. 12, f. 27	"Thursfield's Steam Disinfecting Apparatus." <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (25:652), front cover of complete issue. Steam disinfecting in the field, shows attendant with Red Cross on armband. Copy 2. Hansen database #4341.	1888 June 30
b. 12, f. 28	<a href="#"><u>"Thursfield's Steam Disinfecting Apparatus."</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (25:652), front cover only. Steam disinfecting in the field, shows attendant with Red Cross on armband. Copy 1. Hansen database #1394.	1888 June 30
b. 12, f. 29	<a href="#"><u>"Dr. Koch's Remedy for Tuberculosis--Dr. Bergmann Superintending the Injection of the Lymph."</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (30:782) page 12489. Upper of two images on the page, part of article "Dr. Koch's Discoveries." Also, page 12490 has four images of microscopic bacilli and test tubes. Copy 1. Hansen database #2848.	1890 December 27

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b. 12, f. 29	<a href="#"><u>"Dr. Koch at Work in His Laboratory."</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (30:782), page 12489. Lower of two images on the page, part of article "Dr. Koch's Discoveries." Also, page 12490 has four images of microscopic bacilli and test tubes. Hansen database #309.	1890 December 27
b. 12, f. 30	<a href="#"><u>"Professor Dr. Robert Koch."</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (30:782), page 12487, front cover of complete issue. Standing portrait in lab. Hansen database #2846.	1890 December 27
b. 12, f. 30	<a href="#"><u>"Professor Dr. Bergmann."</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (30:782), page 12488, in complete issue. Small portrait in upper half, above scene of professor showing treatment to audience. Part of article "Dr. Koch's Discoveries." Hansen database #2263.	1890 December 27
b. 12, f. 30	<a href="#"><u>"Berlin--Dr. Koch's Method Before The Surgical Society."</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (30:782), page 12488, in a complete issue. Part of article "Dr. Koch's Discoveries." Hansen database #2847.	1890 December 27
b. 12, f. 30	"Dr. Koch's Remedy for Tuberculosis--Dr. Bergmann Superintending the Injection of the Lymph." <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (30:782), page 12489 in a complete issue. Upper of two images on the page, part of article "Dr. Koch's Discoveries." Copy 2. Hansen database #3647.	1890 December 27
b. 12, f. 31	<a href="#"><u>"How to Bandage a Finger"</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (36:915), page 14626, in complete issue. Article with 3 illustrations also includes image of the skeletons of man and horse. Hansen database #3671.	1893 July 15
b. 12, f. 32	<a href="#"><u>"The Germicidal Power of Disinfectants"</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (36:918), page 14677, in complete issue. Article with one image. Also page 14668, Tchebichef's "Lady's Velocipede" with one image and one full page image on page 14671 of the Austrian section (decorative arts) at the Columbia Exhibition in Chicago. Hansen database #3672.	1893 August 5
b. 12, f. 33	<a href="#"><u>"Street Vaccination in Paris."</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (36:930), page 14855, front cover. Image, with text on page 14856 "Street Vaccination in France," article is credited to L'illustration. Image shows heifer brought to the curb of the infected house. Hansen database #3757.	1893 October 28
b. 12, f. 34	<a href="#"><u>"Vaccination for Diphtheria at the Trousseau Hospital, Paris."</u></a> <i>Scientific American Supplement</i> (39:1015) page 16226-16227. Full "Brouillet painting with people identified," i.e. not the common 3-person scene that had been reproduced repeatedly. #2873a = "Le Vaccin Du Croup" art print copyrighted in 1895, C. N. Greig & Co, by M. Andre Brouillet. It shows doctors and nurses giving a shot to a small child. It measures approx. 13 x 16.5, picture area measures 9.5 x 13. #2873b = Typogravure print from 1895, "Vaccination in the Hospital at Trousseau" by A. Brouillet, Printed by Boussod, Valedon & Cie.; image 9 x 11.75, paper 11 x 15 inches. Printed on heavier smoother paper. Comes from an art magazine folio; has text on back. Hansen database #2873.	1895 June 15
Miscellaneous Publications		1891-1912



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f. oversize 67	<p>"NYPI Annual Report."</p> <p><i>The American Rural Home</i> (21:15), page 4, in complete 8-page issue. Weekly farmers' newspaper published in Rochester, N Y, and Chicago. Article about the first annual report of Gibier's Pasteur Institute of New York. Hansen database #3678.</p>	1891 Saturday, April 11
b. 13, f. 2	<p><a href="#">"Broadway, New York, by Gaslight."</a></p> <p><i>Ballou's Pictorial</i> (Boston) (11:24), page 376, in a complete issue. Full page image of New York City, unsigned engraving, with reference to page 381, which has two unsigned paragraphs, 6 column inches, with the same title. Text has a rich style, mentions Brady's studio, but no sign visible in the somewhat generic image. Hansen database #4412</p>	1856 December 13
b. 1, f. 20	<p><a href="#">"Pasteur's Method Practically Tried for the First Time in New York."</a></p> <p><i>Columbus Evening Dispatch</i> (Ohio), page 1, in a complete issue. Article on Dr. Mott's injection of Newell boy, here called Newton, column 2. Front page articles include Chicago anarchists. Hansen database #4411</p>	1886 July 6
b. 13, f. 3	<p><a href="#">"Rural Vaccination of Children, Drawn from Nature."</a></p> <p><i>Die Gartenlaube: Illustriertes Familienblatt</i> (:38), page 605. Full page image: "Laendliche Rinderimpfung, Nach de Natur aufgenommen von Rudolph Geissler." (Rural Vaccination of Children, Drawn from Nature recorded by Rudolph Geissler.) Accompanying story on page 603-04 titled: "Eine Impfstube auf dem Lande" not included. A weekly published in Leipzig. Hansen database #2886</p>	1867
f. oversize 68	<p>"Pasteur's Patients."</p> <p><i>The Galveston Daily News</i> (44:252), page 1 of complete issue. Pasteur's treatments of the Newark boys. Also see articles from January 3 (#4503), and March 6 (#4504). Hansen database #3407.</p>	1886 January 1
f. oversize 69	<p>"Pasteur Institute."</p> <p><i>The Galveston Daily News</i> (44:253), page 2 of complete issue. New York Pasteur Institute incorporation. Also page 2, "Cured by Pasteur," Newark boys sailing from Havre for New York City. Also page 6 column 4 includes recipe for medication to treat hydrophobia. Also see articles from January 1 (#3407), and March 6 (#4504). Hansen database #4503.</p>	1886 January 3
f. oversize 70	<p>Newark Children</p> <p><i>The Galveston Daily News</i> (44:316), page 4, column 4, of complete issue. Newark dog might not have been rabid and so it proves treatment is not dangerous to healthy persons. Also see articles from January 1 (#3407), and January 3 (#4503). Hansen database #4504.</p>	1886 March 6
b. 13, f. 4	<p><a href="#">"View of the Lunatic Asylum and Mad House on Blackwell's island, New York."</a></p> <p><i>Gleason's Pictorial</i> (Boston), front page. Lower half shows the architecture and the landscape setting with people. Hansen database #63</p>	1853 February 19
b. 13, f. 5	<p><a href="#">"Morituri [te] salutamus: Caesar, we, who are about to die, salute you!"</a></p> <p><i>Harper's Bazaar</i> (8:38), page 616. One-sixth page cartoon relevant to control of stray dogs in the context of rabies scares and Pasteur's shots indicating how publicly familiar the work of the dog pound was. Dog sitting by his dog house is clearly the pound-keeper's pet. Hansen database #65</p>	1875 September 18

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b. 13, f. 6	<p><a href="#">"Visiting Day at the Hospital. After the Painting by Geoffroy in the Paris Salon of 1889."</a></p> <p><i>Harper's Young People Supplement</i>. Signed in the plate Geoffroy (on left) and Beaudé or perhaps Meaulle, as engraver (on the right). Separate double page, slightly glossy, folded like centerfold, but without printing on the back. Hansen database #3341</p>	1889 July 23
f. oversize 71	<p>"Dealing with Hydrophobia: M. Pasteur's Answer to American Inquiries on the Subject"</p> <p><i>Harrisburg (Pennsylvania) Independent</i>, page 1 of complete issue. "Hydrophobic Hospitals for All Countries Ably Discussed. Their Establishment Impossible." Article opens with mention of the Newark Children, based on cable to the New York Herald, two columns. Hansen database #3157.</p>	1886 January 2
b. 13, f. 7	<p><a href="#">"Pasteur -- The Famous French Chemist, One of the World's Practical Benefactors."</a></p> <p><i>The Household</i> (28:11), page 11, in a complete issue. Article with photograph leads with Pasteur treatment for rabies, also mentions spontaneous generation and germ theory. Draws on a sketch in the <i>New York Tribune</i>. In closing: "We shall do well to keep in mind Pasteur's saying: 'It is in the power of man to cause all parasitic maladies to disappear from the world.' This is his best epitaph; for the world owes all that may come of the 'germ theory' in the future to Louis Pasteur." Magazine was established 1868 in Boston, Massachusetts, and still published there, the paper's masthead states it is devoted to the interests of the American housewife. Hansen database #3343</p>	1895 November
b. 13, f. 8	<p><a href="#">"Institution Life: I. Foundling Asylum."</a></p> <p><i>Illustrated American</i>, page 308-310. Article about the Foundling Asylum of the Sisters of Charity by Herbert W. Burdett, with eleven illustrations, apparently first in a series on Institution Life. Illustrations include the reception cot, wards, and "nurse-mothers." Some images are drawn, some appear to be retouched photographs, Hansen database #3958</p>	1890 May 17
b. 1, f. 21	<p><a href="#">"Hydrophobia and Its Treatment."</a></p> <p><i>Illustrated American</i> (3:23), page 6-9, in complete issue. Four-page article with four great photographs of the New York Pasteur Institute. This is a very early set of photographs as prior magazine images had been engravings, includes unusual photograph of a lab worker dissecting the brain of a rabid dog. Hansen database #4320</p>	1890 July 26
b. 13, f. 9	<p><a href="#">"The Funeral of the French Scientist Pasteur."</a></p> <p><i>Illustrated American</i>, page 589, in a complete issue. Published in New York. One-page article with 7 photographs and illustrations. The illustrations are titled: Members of the Institute de France, Judges Entering Notre Dame, President Faure's Carriage, In Front of the Hospital, Pasteur Institute Decorated, Arrival of President Faure at Notre Dame, The Hearse in Front of Notre Dame. Claims photographs were done for this magazine. Hansen database #3306</p>	1895 November 9
b. 13, f. 10	<p><a href="#">"Miss Nightingale at Scutari."</a></p> <p><i>Illustrated London News</i>. Hansen database #1895.</p>	Circa 1855
b. 13, f. 11	<p><a href="#">"Professor Faraday Lecturing at the Royal Institution before HRH Prince Albert, the Prince of Wales, and Prince Alfred."</a></p> <p><i>Illustrated London News</i>, page 177. Hansen database #2189.</p>	1856 February 16

## Miscellaneous Publications (continued)

b. 13, f. 12	<p><a href="#"><u>"Their Majesties and the Light Cure: King Edward and Queen Alexandra Visiting Patients in the Finsen Light Room at the London Hospital."</u></a></p> <p><i>Illustrated London News</i>, center, page 950-951. Drawn by A. Forestier, caption notes the royals visited on June 11 to open a new wing and a new Finsen Light Room. "Of the Danish physician's method of curing lupus, the Queen is the patron and pioneer in England. Her majesty presented the first lamp to the London Hospital in 1900." Two aspects of interest are Finsen Light's popularity at the time and a further transformation of the long tradition of the royal touch. Here it's their patronage of science and their funding that does the healing, but it's still their touch. Is this a change from or a continuity with royalty's appearances at cholera hospitals, where there was little therapy, beyond calming down a frightened public by gestures like these? Also see Image #1939. Hansen database #147.</p>	1903 June 20
b. 1, f. 22	<p><a href="#"><u>"Gardien de sa Propre Statue."</u></a></p> <p><i>L'illustration: Journal Universel Hebdomadaire</i> (71:3688), front cover of complete issue. Full page photograph (8.5 x 11 inches) of Jean-Baptiste Jupille in uniform next to a sculpture in the garden of the Pasteur Institute. Sculpture created by Émile Louis Truffot in 1887 depicts Pasteur fighting off a rabid dog. Jupille was the second person Pasteur treated for rabies in 1885 (Joseph Meister was the first) and became an employee of the Pasteur Institute as a guard or concierge. This copy of the issue has 16 pages in front and in back of additional advertising material. A story on the building of the Panama Canal has some unusual early color photographs. Hansen database #4454</p>	1913 November 1
b. 13, f. 13	<p><a href="#"><u>"Pasteur's Work."</u></a></p> <p><i>Le Journal Illustré</i> (21:13), page 100-101, in a complete issue. Double-page center spread of five scenes, including Pasteur walking among dog cages, and monkey in a cage, entitled "Les travaux scientifiques de M. Pasteur. Experiences sur la rage chez les animaux." Text on page 99 and 102. Hansen database #2914</p>	1884 March 30
b. 13, f. 14	<p><a href="#"><u>"Le domaine de Villeneuve-l'Étang."</u></a></p> <p><i>Le Journal Illustré</i> (21:50), page 400, back of complete issue. 10" x 8" print of the country house where animal experiments were carried on by Pasteur. Text on page 398 as well. This newspaper is 15" x 11" and has 8 pages, 4 with large graphic woodcut engravings and 4 with text. Hansen database #3735</p>	1884 December 14
b. 13, f. 15	<p><a href="#"><u>"Her Majesty Visiting the Wards at the London Hospital."</u></a></p> <p><i>London Graphic</i>, Supplement. Full-page illustration. Artist G. Durand. Hansen database #1911.</p>	1876 March 11
b. 13, f. 16	<p><a href="#"><u>"Hospital Sunday--Re-Opening of the Victoria Hospital for Sick Children, Chelsea, by HRH The Princess Louise."</u></a></p> <p><i>London Graphic</i>, page 601. Hansen database #2192.</p>	1876 June 17
b. 13, f. 17	<p><a href="#"><u>"Vaccination from the Calf."</u></a></p> <p><i>London Graphic</i> (27:685), page 37, in complete issue. Two sketches, text on page 34. Taking lymph from the calf and Vaccinating infants. This is Fig. 1, inset in upper left corner of Fig. 2 (upper sketch). Fig. 1 shows the peculiar pattern of punctures so that there will remain evidence that this was lymph from the calf, rather than humanized lymph. Brief text also notes the lack of any suffering on the animal's part, saying it often sleeps during the procedure. Hansen database #1918.</p>	1883 January 13

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b. 13, f. 18	<a href="#"><u>"M. Pasteur's Experiments in Paris for the Cure of Hydrophobia - The Doctor and Some of His Patients."</u></a> <i>London Graphic</i> , page 364-5. Numerous scenes, engraving is artist-signed by page Ressarsow. Hansen database #3125.	1886 April 3
f. oversize 72	"Some of the Brainy Business Women of Los Angeles. Dr. Mary E. Dennis." <i>Los Angeles Times</i> . First of two pages with high quality photographic portraits of "brainy" women (doctors, lawyers, etc.). Roto article with photographs of Mary Dennis and Rebecca Lee Dorsey (see #4502). Color tone is roto, but the pages are broadsheet size. The photographs are remarkably clear and interesting. Hansen database #4303.	1919 January 12
f. oversize 73	"Some of the Brainy Business Women of Los Angeles. Dr. Rebecca Lee Dorsey." <i>Los Angeles Times</i> . Second of two pages with high quality photographic portraits of "brainy" women (doctors, lawyers, etc.). Roto article with photographs of Rebecca Lee Dorsey and Mary Dennis (see #4303). Color tone is roto, but the pages are broadsheet size. The photographs are remarkably clear and interesting. Hansen database #4502.	1919 January 12
b. 1, f. 23	<a href="#"><u>"The Spanish Honor Cure."</u></a> <i>Merry Maker</i> (7:9), cover of complete issue. Formatted and laid out like the contemporary <i>Life</i> magazine, cartoon showing Uncle Sam shooting cannon balls each labeled "pill" into the mouth of a monkey-like toreador. Uncle Sam has no stethoscope or doctor's bag, so the pills are the only medical signifier. Masthead appears on page 16. "The Merry Maker and American House and Home: A journal of Humorous Literature, published monthly by the House and Home publishing Co., 154 Nassau Street, New York City." Subscription is 50 cents a year in advance. Back cover has a story without words in six scenes. "The Rise and Progress of a Mad Dog Scare" including panicked people and a policeman shooting wildly. In the end a calm dog walks away. Signed "Phillips--Dunk." Hansen database #4450	1898 August
b. 13, f. 19	<a href="#"><u>"Marseille.-- En quarantaine."</u></a> <i>Le Monde Illustre?</i> (28:1423), front cover of a complete issue. Wife with child talking with her sailor husband who's in quarantine behind bars, by M. A. Brun. Hansen database #66	1884 July 5
f. oversize 74	Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell medical practice advertisement <i>New York Daily Tribune</i> (15:4521), page 1, in a complete 8-page issue. Small classified advertisement of five lines, "Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, graduate of Geneva Medical College, pupil at the Lying-In Hospital, Paris, and student of the London Hospitals attends to every department of Medical Practice among Ladies and Children." Includes address and hours from 10 a.m. to noon. Column 1 in full page of advertisements. Hansen database #4332.	1856 February 9
f. oversize 75	"Medical Department of the New York University. Introductory Lecture of Professor Draper to the course of 1851 and '52." <i>New York Herald</i> (6936), pages 1-2 in complete issue. Morning edition, 4-page paper, "News by Telegraph" section. The lecture is printed in three columns on page 1 with carryover to page 2. This is John William Draper, chemist, author. Hansen database #3155.	1851 October 22

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f. oversize 76	<p>"Blindness Vanishes Before the March of Modern Science"</p> <p><i>New York Herald</i>, Sunday edition, page 2, section 3, full page. Banner headline and large article on upper half of page, with three images of eyeballs and pictures of Dr. S. Josephine Baker and of Dr. John Herbert Claiborne. The triumphs are ophthalmia neonatorum prevention by Crede's method, shown by the great reduction in cases in New York City under new Division of Child Hygiene and trachoma. There's also much about dim light and small type; Herald gets commendation for using larger type. Hansen database #4046.</p>	1909 December 5
b. 13, f. 20	<p><a href="#">"Vakcination hos Pasteur."</a></p> <p><i>Nutiden</i> (:507) page 359. Danish magazine "The Present." Signed "drawing by Meyer, engraving by F. Meaulle." Pasteur observes vaccination/inoculation, inoculating doctor is Grancher, assistant is Viala. Image had appeared (according to Annick Perrot) in <i>Journal Illustre?</i> of March 28, 1886. Hansen database #1399</p>	1886 June 6
b. 13, f. 21	<p><a href="#">"Pasteur in his laboratory."</a></p> <p><i>Once a Week</i>, front cover of complete issue. Engraving (?) of Pasteur in his lab (by Edelfelt, but not so identified, nor is engraver identified), with related article on page 3 "Pasteur at Home" by Alfred I. H. Crespi. Hansen database #67</p>	1890 October 7
b. 13, f. 22	<p><a href="#">"New York - The Pasteur Institute for Treating Persons Bitten by Dogs."</a></p> <p><i>Once a Week</i>, page 12. Six vignettes in a half-page engraving, including portrait of Dr. Gibier and an inoculating scene with patient, Gibier, and two assistants. No whites except for aprons on lab dieners. Hansen database #4275</p>	1890 November 4
b. 13, f. 23	<p><a href="#">"Dr. Koch's Discovery."</a></p> <p><i>Once a Week</i> (6:12), page 11. Article with a drawing of a patient with two doctors, "Dr. Bergmann showing effect of lymph." Article reports that in New York City there are now 116 cases under experimental treatment at 9 hospitals. It lists hospitals and number of cases ranging from 4 to 29. It mentions that five physicians went to Germany for training and returned on December 22 with enough lymph for an estimated 30,000 inoculations. Hansen database #4281</p>	1891 January 6
b. 13, f. 24	<p><a href="#">"La peste en Mandchourie."</a></p> <p><i>Le Petit Journal, Supplement Illustre?</i>, page 1. Bright color cover illustration of death in red robe with scythe hovering over hordes fleeing a burning village behind them. There is text on page 58 (not in folder) on this topic as well as a longer article about plague in Europe in the past. (ca. 12 x 16 in.) During the winter of 1910 to 1911, an explosive epidemic of pneumonic plague raged in Manchuria and northern China. At the time, this region was divided into zones of influence, and each zone was controlled by a European power or Japan, all of which feared that plague would compromise their commercial interests. The Manchurian epidemic of 1910 to 1911 undoubtedly stressed an already unstable Chinese government and contributed to undermining the political integrity of the 250-year-old Qing empire, which fell the following autumn. The epidemic began in September 1910 and ended the following April. During the peak 4 months, from October through January, pneumonic plague killed more than 50,000 people. Hansen database #3710</p>	1911 February 19

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f. oversize 77	<p>"How a Woman Saves a City's Babies"</p> <p><i>Pittsburgh Sunday Post</i>, single page. Large news feature with photo montage concerning Dr. S. Josephine Baker, Director of Division of Child Hygiene, New York Department of Health. Original imprint, some headlines done in red ink and red also used for some photo borders. Approximately 23 x 16, broadsheet size. Hansen database #4154.</p>	1912 July 14
b. 13, f. 25	<p><a href="#">"An Anatomical Interruption."</a></p> <p><i>Police Gazette</i> (39:223), cover illustration of a complete issue. "How the legal spouse of a fashionable physician expressed her disapprobation of the course of treatment her husband subjected his pretty patients to; N. Y. City." He's in fancy dark suit (no medical items present) caressing the chin of a fancy young lady with feathered hat and long train, while his wife is behind him ready to crown him with a skull (cranium and face without lower jaw). This image reconfirms that physicians were not yet distinguished visually by any accoutrements. Related story is on page 7. The <i>Police Gazette</i> was a "sporting paper" for young male readers, with scandal and sensation, but sometimes it commented on medical and scientific items repeated from general newspapers. Also includes half page story on Guiteau on page 6. Hansen database #2814</p>	1881 December 31
b. 13, f. 26	<p><a href="#">"The Hoodoo Doctor."</a></p> <p><i>The Public Herald</i> (:116), front page of complete issue. Philadelphia publication, slogan on masthead: "Truth and Justice. The Foe of Fraud and Corruption." Two of four front-page columns are about quack doctors, including a winning malpractice lawsuit. Hansen database #69</p>	1886 January
b. 13, f. 27	<p><a href="#">"Inhalation of Ether in Surgery."</a></p> <p><i>The Spirit of the Times</i> (New York), page 15, in complete issue. Rare early report on ether in a popular weekly sports newspaper that covers horse racing, hunting, fishing, cricket, boat racing, other sporting news, literature, stage news, and some general news. Article appears to be credited to the London Athenaeum, but citations at the top are to <i>The Lancet</i>, January 16 and 23, <i>Medical Gazette</i>, January 22, and <i>Medical Times</i>, January 17 and 23. Hansen database #3516</p>	1847 March 6

**Series II: Later Publications, 1920–2010**

This series includes partial and complete issues of numerous 20th and 21st century periodical publications including *Life*, *Look*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Newsweek*, *Time*, and *U.S. News and World Report*. Many items in the series are photographic essays on medical issues, medical and scientific advancements, and noted medical and public health practitioners. Subjects of stories include polio, cancer, transplants, artificial organs, medicine in wartime, midwifery, contraception, fertility, mental health, gender, sexuality, and medical ethics. The series also includes advertisements using medical imagery.

This series is arranged by publication title, date, and item title.

	<i>Life</i>	1936–2005
b. 15, f. 1	"This is a brain operation" <i>Life</i> (1:2), pages 2-3. "Speaking of Pictures," brain surgery.	1936 November 30
b. 15, f. 2	"US Science Wars Against an Unknown Enemy: Cancer" <i>Life</i> (2:9), pages 11-17. Mice on cover, cancer, a photo essay before they used that section on the contents page. Hansen database #2496.	1937 March 1
b. 15, f. 3	"Discovered the Germ that Causes Dandruff" <i>Life</i> (2:24), page 6. Listerine advertisement, "The safe antiseptic." "Easy, delightful treatments with Listerine bring quick relief and often complete cure." Hansen database #2497	1937 June 14
b. 15, f. 3	"American Medical Association and U S Public Health Service Join in Syphilis War with Movie" <i>Life</i> (2:24), page 29. Surgeon General Parran, syphilis convention in Atlantic City, nine pictures on one page. Hansen database #2497	1937 June 14
b. 15, f. 3	"The Frontier Nursing Service Brings Health to Kentucky Mountaineers" <i>Life</i> (2:24), pages 32-35. "In the Backwoods It Delivers Babies, Chlorinates Wells, Gives Vaccines, Saves Lives." Nursing, service founded by Mary Breckenridge to tap other socialites, lovely photographs. Hansen database #2497	1937 June 14
b. 15, f. 3	"To Make Life Safer the Great Lister Gave the World 'Sterilization'" <i>Life</i> (2:24), page 50. Sealtest advertisement. Hansen database #2497	1937 June 14
b. 15, f. 3	"Hygiene Exhibit Models in Vienna Show How Man Sees and Hears" <i>Life</i> (2:24), page 62. Health education, two pictures of giant models. Hansen database #2497	1937 June 14
b. 15, f. 3	"In an 'Iron Lung' Fred Snite, Paralytic, starts on \$50,000 China-to-Chicago Trip" <i>Life</i> (2:24), page 76. Polio, five photographs. Hansen database #2497	1937 June 14
b. 15, f. 3	"Over a million persons pay a dime each at their newsstands for every issue of LOOK, now published every-other-Tuesday" <i>Life</i> (2:24), page 95. Look Magazine advertisement, cover is FDR, but a teaser for invisible eye glass is about contact lenses. Hansen database #2497	1937 June 14
b. 15, f. 4	"Life on the American Newsfront: 8,000 Doctors Convene at Atlantic City" <i>Life</i> (2:25), pages 28-29. AMA meeting, exhibits, socialized medicine issue, Time cover same date Morris Fishbein.	1937 June 21



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b. 15, f. 4	"A Day at the Races" <i>Life</i> (2:25), pages 30-33. "Movie of the Week," Marx brothers, Dr. Hackenbush, eight photographs of medical scene.	1937 June 21
b. 15, f. 4	"The U S Dust Bowl: Its artist is a Texan portraying 'man's mistakes'" <i>Life</i> (2:25), pages 60-65. Paintings and photographs of problem, problem and attempt at solution.	1937 June 21
b. 15, f. 4	"Mother Goose Joins the Union" <i>Life</i> (2:25), page 78. "WPA Theatre stages a leftist fantasy called 'The Revolt of the Beavers.'" Four pictures on one page.	1937 June 21
b. 15, f. 4	"Krubi, the World's Largest Flower Blooms at New York Botanical Garden" <i>Life</i> (2:25), pages 82-83. "Jungle plant sets American record amid awful smells."	1937 June 21
b. 15, f. 5	"These are 'Angle Shots'" <i>Life</i> (3:9), pages 12-13, 15. "Speaking of Pictures." Nice feature about press photographers, showing them at work and illustrating the effects of their techniques (angle, lighting, etc.) photograph, photography.	1937 August 30
b. 15, f. 5	"1,500 Boys and Girls Parade In Chicago's War Against Syphilis" <i>Life</i> (3:9), page 27. American Newsfront, venereal disease. One photograph.	1937 August 30
b. 15, f. 5	"Mightiest Atom-Smasher" <i>Life</i> (3:9), pages 36-39. Science and Industry. Page 36 opens with color painted illustrations (bird's eye view) of mightiest atom-smasher. Page 37 is article "At East Pittsburgh, PA. This high-voltage machine is soon to investigate the atom." Pages 38-39 are "Inside the Atom, Scientists Seek Substitutes for Radium."	1937 August 30
b. 15, f. 6	"This is a Primer for Hobo 'Gaycats'" <i>Life</i> (3:14), pages 14-15, 17. "Speaking of Pictures," gaycats are novices, dingbats are experienced. Final photograph shows man lying over rail having been cut in half at waist ("grue").	1937 October 4
b. 15, f. 6	"A Camera Looks Inside an Egg" <i>Life</i> (3:14), pages 44-47. "Science & Industry." Page 44 is "A Camera Looks Inside an Egg." Pages 45-46 are "It Takes 21 Days for a Chick to Hatch out of an Egg." Page 47 is "It Takes 60 Days for This Snake to Hatch out of an Egg." Embryology, two full pages in color; 4th page is snake hatching.	1937 October 4
b. 15, f. 6	"300,000 CCC Boys Get Pneumonia Vaccine" <i>Life</i> (3:14), pages 63-64, 66. Science & Industry, most photographs show production.	1937 October 4
b. 15, f. 7	"These Are X-Ray Photographs" <i>Life</i> (3:15), pages 16-17, 19. "Speaking of Pictures," diagnosis, eight pictures are medical, four are oddball.	1937 October 11
b. 15, f. 7	"America's Newest Big City Gets Free Hospital and Art" <i>Life</i> (3:15), pages 40-42. Refers to Queens. WPA, murals including Pasteur, two pages in color show three paintings in article on hospital murals.	1937 October 11

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b. 15, f. 7	"X-Ray Sees Twins Before Their Birth" <i>Life</i> (3:15), pages 43-45. Pages 43-44 "X-Ray Sees Twins Before Their Birth. Because of Roentgen even the womb is a lighted place." Page 45 is "Movie X-Rays Now Reveal the Elbow's Ball and Socket Action." Twins in womb, movie x-rays of socket action, 5th International Congress of Radiology in Chicago.	1937 October 11
b. 15, f. 8	"These are Red Cross 'Don'ts'" <i>Life</i> (3:22), pages 10-11, 13. "Speaking of Pictures," safety. Hansen database #2501	1937 November 29
b. 15, f. 8	"Tuberculosis: A Menace and a Mystery and \$4,500,000 in Christmas Seals" <i>Life</i> (3:22), pages 30-37. The Photographic Essay, tuberculosis, Christmas Seals, eight pages of photographs. #2501	1937 November 29
b. 15, f. 8	Life Magazine advertisement <i>Life</i> (3:22), pages 78-79. Self-congratulatory testimonials on first year, 38 celebrities offer opinions. #2501	1937 November 29
b. 15, f. 8	"Woman Researcher Identifies Measles Virus" <i>Life</i> (3:22), pages 84-85. "Science & Industry," Dr. Jean Broadhurst at Columbia Teachers College. #2501	1937 November 29
b. 15, f. 9	"Pneumonia Mortality May Be Cut in Half by Use of New Serums" <i>Life</i> (3:25), pages 9-13. "Week's Events," horses and rabbits make serums for all 32 types, mice test hem, a photo essay, but not in that section. Includes fever chart, Harlem Hospital, Parran. Might this derive from Science News Letter of Apr17, 37?	1937 December 20
b. 15, f. 9	"Chicago Mother Bears her Fifth Caesarean Baby" <i>Life</i> (3:25), page 14. "Life on the American Newsfront," 2 pictures.	1937 December 20
b. 15, f. 10	"Life Saved" <i>Life</i> (4:3), page 6. Letters to the Editors, effects of their pneumonia article.	1938 January 17
b. 15, f. 10	"The Doctor looks at <i>Life</i> ..." <i>Life</i> (4:3), page 57. Advertisement, self-promotion about medical coverage.	1938 January 17
b. 15, f. 10	"Cupping" <i>Life</i> (4:3), page 62. "Pictures to the Editors," medical bleeding in West Africa, 2 photos.	1938 January 17
b. 15, f. 11	"'Building the World of Tomorrow': New York Spends \$150,000,000 on a Dump" <i>Life</i> (4:5), pages 9-15. "Week's Events."	1938 January 31
b. 15, f. 11	"Three Burmese Ladies Inspect a Grenadier Guard" <i>Life</i> (4:5), page 30. To illustrate catchy photograph that sets off human quirkiness without being hostile.	1938 January 31
b. 15, f. 11	"The Student Nurse Prepares for an Arduous but Noble Profession" <i>Life</i> (4:5), pages 40-47. "At Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing she studies, has fun, cares for the sick." "The Photographic Essay," cover story.	1938 January 31

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b. 15, f. 12	"Senate Hears Witnesses on Anti-Syphilis Bill" <i>Life</i> (4:9), page 14. "Life on the American Newsfront," venereal disease, 3 photographs.	1938 February 28
b. 15, f. 12	"Death by Radium" <i>Life</i> (4:9), page 15. "Life on the American Newsfront," mother dying from painting watch dials, radiation poisoning; single photo of dying mother with children and husband.	1938 February 28
b. 15, f. 12	"Helen Keller Starts Cash Campaign for Blind" <i>Life</i> (4:9), pages 20-21. "Life on the American Newsfront," American Foundation for the Blind, six photographs, she's 54.	1938 February 28
b. 15, f. 12	"Blood Bank Saves Money, Time and Lives at Philadelphia General Hospital" <i>Life</i> (4:9), pages 32-33. Science, transfusions.	1938 February 28
b. 15, f. 12	"World's champion blood donor" <i>Life</i> (4:9), page 34. Science, transfusions, former vaudeville strongman, gave 871 pints, but passed up \$22,000 in fees.	1938 February 28
b. 15, f. 12	"Dentistry on Wheels" <i>Life</i> (4:9), page 59. "Pictures to the Editors," Louisiana Department Public Welfare's and State Hospital Board's trailer dental clinics, rural care, public health.	1938 February 28
b. 16, f. 1	"Revolutionary Mexican Art Show Tours the US" <i>Life</i> (4:11), pages 28-30. "Social satire and the common people are its favorite topics." Mexican Art in U.S. About Diego Rivera, includes photo of Rivera and Kahlo plus six paintings.	1938 March 14
b. 16, f. 1	"The Shadow of Insanity" <i>Life</i> (4:11), pages 45-53. "The Photographic Essay," mental illness, asylums, includes Pilgrim State Hospital in Brentwood, NY, and Southard School in Topeka, KS.	1938 March 14
b. 16, f. 2	"This Announcement was sent to LIFE's 650,000 subscribers about the picture-article on the following pages" <i>Life</i> (4:15), page 32. Warning about birth film story, copy of letter that had been mailed in advance.	1938 April 11
b. 16, f. 2	"'The Birth of a Baby' Aims to Reduce Maternal and Infant Mortality Rates" <i>Life</i> (4:15), pages 33-36. Science, birth film. The New Yorker parody was dated 4/23/1938. The parody was also printed in <i>Life</i> in its 10th anniversary issue.	1938 April 11
b. 16, f. 2	"Einstein Simplifies Relativity" <i>Life</i> (4:15), pages 48-49. "His new book explains physics to the layman." Science.	1938 April 11
b. 16, f. 3	"Horse Transfusion" <i>Life</i> (5:4), page 42. "Science & Industry," direct transfusion between two horses in a ballroom at Veterinary Medical Association meeting, one photo covering page with text box overlaid near top.	1938 July 25

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b. 16, f. 3	"In <i>Life</i> you are watching The March of Science" <i>Life</i> (5:4), page 56. Advertisement for <i>Life</i> . Text box over photo of hand holding beaker with tiny lung inside.	1938 July 25
b. 16, f. 4	"Life's Pictures" <i>Life</i> (5:17), page 10. Photographer profile of Hansel Mieth who took animal experiment photos. Hansen database #2503	1938 October 24
b. 16, f. 4	"U S Government and Bellevue Hospital Exhibit Art of Insane Patients" <i>Life</i> (5:17), pages 26-27. Art, mental illness, asylums, color page for paintings. Hansen database #2503	1938 October 24
b. 16, f. 4	"Animal Experimentation" <i>Life</i> (5:17), pages 46-53. Science, vivisection and opposition, many photos of animals at work; photos by Hansel Mieth; also includes thumbnails of painted portraits of Harvey, Pasteur, and Lister. The two anti-vivisection women are actually real activists and not just "former dancers"; Irene Castle McLaughlin (who often debated with scientists) and Marion Davies (who brought Hearst to the anti position). Copy 1. Hansen database #2503	1938 October 24
b. 16, f. 5	"Animal Experimentation" <i>Life</i> (5:17), pages 46-53. Science, vivisection and opposition, many photos of animals at work; photos by Hansel Mieth; also includes thumbnails of painted portraits of Harvey, Pasteur, and Lister. The two anti-vivisection women are actually real activists and not just "former dancers"; Irene Castle McLaughlin (who often debated with scientists) and Marion Davies (who brought Hearst to the anti position). Copy 2.	1938 October 24
b. 16, f. 6	"These are Milestones in the History of Surgery" <i>Life</i> (6:4), pages 6-7, 9. "Speaking of Pictures," surgery, nine photographs by Lejaren 'a Hiller for Davis & Geck.	1939 January 23
b. 16, f. 6	"First Lady Tells Negroes She Supports Anti-Lynching Bill" <i>Life</i> (6:4), page 18. "Week's Events," two photographs.	1939 January 23
b. 16, f. 6	"Woman Makes Glass Invisible by Use of Film One Molecule Thick" <i>Life</i> (6:4), pages 24-25. Science, non-reflective glass, says based on work of Nobel winner Langmuir. Industrial potential, including photography.	1939 January 23
b. 16, f. 6	"Men of Muscle" <i>Life</i> (6:4), pages 46-48. "From Springfield College Come Physical Directors for the Nation." Sports, boys finishing degree in physical education at Springfield College, going to be physical directors in schools and colleges.	1939 January 23
b. 16, f. 7	"Century's Most Amazing Scientific Find is This Live Fish of 50,000,000 Years Ago" <i>Life</i> (6:14), pages 26-27. "Week's Events," Coelacanth, not in science section but in news.	1939 April 3
b. 16, f. 7	"This Map Shows True White Races of Europe" <i>Life</i> (6:14), pages 49-50, 52. Science, anthropology, based on Carlton Coon's "The Races of Europe." Challenges Hitler by saying race is biology, not language, etc.	1939 April 3

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b. 16, f. 8	"America's Future" <i>Life</i> (6:23), Cover. Famous cover of statue of Liberty; only cover to be repeated. Hansen database #3556	1939 June 5
b. 16, f. 8	"The City: Fine new documentary film shows evolution of U S urban living" <i>Life</i> (6:23), pages 64-65. "Movies," by Pare Lorentz with Lewis Mumford script. Hansen database #3556	1939 June 5
b. 16, f. 8	"The Grapes of Wrath" <i>Life</i> (6:23), pages 66-67. "John Steinbeck writes a major novel about Western migrants." "American Problem," has classic type photographs. Hansen database #3556	1939 June 5
b. 16, f. 8	"Headlines to the Editors" <i>Life</i> (6:23), pages 86, 88. "Letters to the Editors," by Buckminster Fuller, medical breakthroughs, Fuller makes clippings and glues them to shirt cardboards to record progress, article includes headlines by category, including Medicine. Hansen database #3556	1939 June 5
b. 16, f. 9	"This pigheaded Dutchman had the Right Idea!" <i>Life</i> (7:1), pages 42-43. Advertisement for <i>Life</i> , "Leeuwenhoek; (de Kruif), He insisted on trying to see what no one else could see... He was the first of the microbe hunters!" Rest is about <i>Life</i> 's audience.	1939 July 3
b. 16, f. 10	"Dr Vincent, Great French Surgeon Removes a Tumor from the Brain" <i>Life</i> (7:4), pages 44-46. Science, Dr. Vincent, detailed photographs of brain surgery.	1939 July 24
b. 16, f. 10	"At Cornell Brains are Dissected to Find the Mechanism of Thought" <i>Life</i> (7:4), pages 48-49. Science, neuroanatomy, Dr. James W. Papez; includes one color page.	1939 July 24
b. 16, f. 11	"Mayo Clinic" <i>Life</i> (7:10), pages 37-41. "Rochester, Minn., is a boom town built by production-line medicine." Science, medicine.	1939 September 4
b. 16, f. 12	"The Angel" <i>Life</i> (8:10), pages 38, 41. "Scientists at Harvard measure unique specimen of Homo sapiens." Anthropology, specimen is a French wrestler, who resembles a Neanderthal, whom Carlton Coon thinks may be a throwback. Racism.	1940 March 4
b. 16, f. 12	"Magic Bullet" <i>Life</i> (8:10), pages 74-77. "Film Tells Story of Doctor who Found Cure for Syphilis." "Movie of the Week," [Ehrlich].	1940 March 4
b. 16, f. 13	"The Fight for Life' Films a Story of Young Obstetrician" <i>Life</i> (8:12), pages 98-101. Medicine, film by Pare Lorentz based on book by de Kruif.	1940 March 18
b. 17, f. 1	"Cancer" <i>Life</i> (8:25), pages 35-38. "Exploration of its Nature and Cause Will be Organized in National Research Center." National Cancer Institute. "Dr. Little's 1,000,000 mice have proved heredity is a factor in cause of cancer." "Scientists take movies of cancer cells."	1940 June 17

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b. 17, f. 2	"University of Chicago Professor Reports on Multiple Human Births" <i>Life</i> (9:1), pages 43-44, 46-47. Science, not embryology, but studies of twins.	1940 July 1
b. 17, f. 2	"Life goes to a Red Cross Meeting" <i>Life</i> (9:1), pages 98-101. Cover story "Nassau County Chapter, one of New York's best and busiest, does more than its bit for Allies." Photograph of nurse facing the camera resembles Leslie's covers from World War I.	1940 July 1
b. 17, f. 3	"The Heart" <i>Life</i> (9:12), pages 37-40. "Its Diseases are Now the Major Factor in the U. S. Death Rate." "Heart is a Double Pump of Hard-Working Muscle." Heart diseases, nice x-rays and great diagrams.	1940 September 16
b. 17, f. 4	"Orr Plaster-Cast Technique Starts a Revolution in War Wound Surgery" <i>Life</i> (9:24), pages 47-50. Medicine, plaster casts (surgical), military medicine; ORR, Hiram Winnett.	1940 December 9
b. 17, f. 4	"American Painting: Carnegie Holds Great Survey" <i>Life</i> (9:24), pages 74-79. Art, Pittsburgh, mostly portraits and groups, a number of them now famous, several in color.	1940 December 9
b. 17, f. 4	"Kitty Foyle, Life's Pictures of the U S White Collar Girl Reappear in RKO Movie" <i>Life</i> (9:24), pages 87-90. Shows how a movie director uses a <i>Life</i> story to reconstruct a number of scenes. Interesting examples of interchanges among media.	1940 December 9
b. 17, f. 4	"Embryologist Transplants Chicks' Legs, Wings, Eye" <i>Life</i> (9:24), pages 122-123. Science, embryology, near black and white photographs.	1940 December 9
b. 17, f. 5	"The Interne: In the Hospital His Learning is Applied to Life" <i>Life</i> (10:3), pages 58-65. Story is shot at University of Minnesota Hospital. <i>Look</i> had run a 4-page photo essay with text by Fishbein on October 25, 1938, "A Medical Student Becomes a Doctor: The Life of An Intern."	1941 January 20
b. 17, f. 6	"Vitamins: They are Added to White Bread to Correct Dangerous Deficiencies in Nation's Diet" <i>Life</i> (10:16), pages 65-67. Science, vitamins.	1941 April 21
b. 17, f. 7	"Victim of Spastic Paralysis Helps Rehabilitate Others" <i>Life</i> (10:21), pages 51-52, 54. Hansen database #3785	1941 May 26
b. 17, f. 7	"An Army Nurse Works Hard to Keep Soldiers Healthy" <i>Life</i> (10:21), pages 59-60, 65. United States, Army, Nurse corps; Hines, Catherine Mary; cover story is Army Nurse Lt. Catherine M. Hines. Hansen database #3785	1941 May 26
b. 17, f. 8	"Aides Relieve Nurse Shortage" <i>Life</i> (12:1), pages 32-34. Handbook for Americans, nurses' aides; nurses and nursing, cover story; 4th nursing cover; "Wanted 50,000 Nurses." Contents page gives short biography of Stefan Lorant.	1942 January 5

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b. 17, f. 9	"Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" <i>Life</i> (13:10), pages 92-97. "U.S. vaccinates 200,000 against tick disease." Medicine, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, ticks; vaccines and vaccination.	1942 September 7
b. 17, f. 10	"Sister Kenny, Australian nurse demonstrates her treatment for infantile paralysis" <i>Life</i> (13:13), pages 73-75, 77. Medicine; Elizabeth Kenny, 1886-1952. Seems to be source of comics imagery; similar article in Saturday Evening Post of January 17, 1942.	1942 September 28
b. 17, f. 11	"Baruch's Christmas Present" <i>Life</i> (14:1), pages 18-19. "Financier, 72, donates \$1,000,000 to war relief." Three nice seated portrait photographs.	1943 January 4
b. 17, f. 11	"Rabbits: Raising them for meat is now a helpful patriotic hobby" <i>Life</i> (14:1), pages 42-43. War Living section, compare to vivisection.	1943 January 4
b. 18, f. 1	"Flying Nurses Aid US African Campaign" <i>Life</i> (14:16), pages 41-42. United States Army Nurse Corps, with four photographs.	1943 April 19
b. 18, f. 1	"The Human Body: Pictures Explain Its Structure and Functions" <i>Life</i> (14:16), pages 64-71. Photographic essay, by pen and airbrush, not camera. From book by Fritz Kahn, the Nazis burned 70,000 copies because he is Jewish. He now lives in the United States. Issue also has pictures of Penn Station.	1943 April 19
b. 18, f. 2	"Penicillin" <i>Life</i> (14:21), pages 53-55. "New bacteria-killing compound, more potent than sulfa drugs, is produced by a common bread mold." Penicillin, first story, modest.	1943 May 24
b. 18, f. 3	"Tuberculosis Survey" <i>Life</i> (15:22), pages 49-50, 52. "Mass tests and X-rays discover unsuspected cases." Tuberculin test, tuberculosis, compare to story on February 5, 1944.	1943 November 29
b. 18, f. 4	"US Children Help Wage Big War on Rats" <i>Life</i> (16:1), pages 33-34, 37-38. Natural history, compare to vivisection. Issue includes Feininger NYC, Cannon towel advertisement inside cover; closeup on General George C. Marshall in same format as Baruch in next issue.	1944 January 3
b. 18, f. 5	Ipana Tooth Paste advertisement <i>Life</i> (16:2), page 1. Full page advertisement is large photograph of boy using microscope contemplatively: inquisitive minds ... future.	1944 January 10
b. 18, f. 5	"Bernard Baruch" <i>Life</i> (16:2), pages 80-82, 84-88, 91-93. "After 30 years of public service, he has begun the most important job of his career." "Close-Up."	1944 January 10
b. 18, f. 6	"X-ray techniques show tissues as well as bones" <i>Life</i> (16:4), pages 8-9, 11. "Speaking of Pictures."	1944 January 24



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b. 18, f. 7	"Prosthetics: Artificial arms and legs repair the handicap of battle wounds" <i>Life</i> (16:5), pages 69-70, 72, 75. Medicine, splash photograph has three men exercising their stumps.	1944 January 31
b. 18, f. 8	"Tropical Diseases: They include appalling human afflictions" <i>Life</i> (16:18), pages 60-67. Science, tropical medicine, double-page map of the major tropical diseases. Elephantiasis, sleeping sickness and leprosy and many more. Living chick embryos produce new vaccines. Prevention is surest of all cures. Color photos and diagrams.	1944 May 1
b. 18, f. 9	"About Penicillin" <i>Life</i> (16:23), page 7. "Squibb, a Name you can trust," Squibb advertisement. All black and white, petri dish plus lab photograph. Big <i>Life</i> story on penicillin is July 17th.	1944 June 5
b. 18, f. 9	"Quinine: Two young chemists end a century's search by making drug synthetically from coal tar" <i>Life</i> (16:23), pages 85-88. Science, molecular association; Quinine; Doering, William von Eggers; Woodward, R. B., 1917-1979, by Fritz Goro (featured photographer on contents page). This is clearly a source for the story in <i>Marvels of Science</i> , #2, April 1946, pages 28-31, since at least two frames copy photographs from LIFE.	1944 June 5
b. 18, f. 9	Wyeth advertisement <i>Life</i> (16:23), page 119, color page. "'17 Babies this week - and he hasn't seen his own grandson!'" a maternity nurse says to another.	1944 June 5
b. 18, f. 10	"Penicillin: Mass production of drug replaces slow laboratory methods to meet military needs and provide a limited civilian supply" <i>Life</i> (17:3), pages 57-61. Molds, botany, penicillin. Includes color pictures of mold. Many photographs, including the Terre Haute Indiana Penicillin Plant.	1944 July 17
b. 18, f. 11	"The Doctor's Here!" <i>Life</i> (17:14), single sheet. Advertisement by United States Rubber Company. One of four such ads in this issue using doctors and childbirth imagery to sell something else. Hansen database #4466	1944 October 2
b. 18, f. 12	"Are more boy babies born in wartime?" <i>Life</i> (17:14), page 24, single sheet. Full page advertisement by The Prudential. One of four such ads in this issue using doctors and childbirth imagery to sell something else. Large photograph of obstetric nurse presenting viewer with two newborns. Hansen database #4465	1944 October 2
b. 18, f. 13	"Mothers, it's back--at new low price!" <i>Life</i> (17:18), page 80, single sheet. Advertisement for Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil, photographs of doctor, nurse, and mother with a quotation from each. One of four such advertisements in this issue using doctors and childbirth imagery to sell something else. Hansen database #4468	1944 October 2

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b. 18, f. 14	<p>"From now on, Mother, they pin their faith on you"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (17:18), page 82, single sheet. Advertisement by Scot Tissue, large photograph shows new father, masked, helping a doctor in scrubs put a bandage on a newborn. Father is holding small bottle with dropper. Not clear if this is antiseptic for umbilical cord or silver nitrate for the baby's eyes. Second photo shows mother with a mask giving a bottle to her baby. Caption says "A Scot Tissue emergency mask--shown in the picture above--has two practical merits. It is used only once and is instantly disposable." One of four such ads in this issue using doctors and childbirth imagery to sell something else. Hansen database #4467</p>	1944 October 2
b. 18, f. 15	<p>"The Famous Iwo Flag-Raising"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (18:13), pages 17-18. "Life's Reports," story about the background and staging of the famous photo at Iwo Jima and the comparisons made with Leutze painting, which was posed by models in Germany, for Washington crossing the Delaware.</p>	1945 March 26
b. 18, f. 15	<p>"Blood: Research has made it raw material for spectacular new products"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (18:13), pages 69-75. Science, blood, medical research, medicine, products.</p>	1945 March 26
b. 40, f. 1	<p>"A Prayer Is Answered: Shell Research opens the way to great increases in production of the miracle drug PENICILLIN"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (18:20), page 47. Advertisement for Shell Oil, shows handsome, generic military man in clean pressed uniform walking toward camera away from a burning ruin, with crutches also dropped on the ground behind him. Hansen database #4137</p>	1945 May 14
b. 18, f. 16	<p>"Prison Malaria: Convicts expose themselves to disease so doctors can study it"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (18:23), pages 43-44, 46. Medicine, malaria; medical research, prisoners.</p>	1945 June 4
b. 19, f. 1	<p>"Germs"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (19:19), pages 65-70. "Medical science helps the body in its fight against six great groups." Biological products, diseases, communicable diseases, microorganisms, pathogenic.</p>	1945 November 5
b. 19, f. 2	<p>"Girls' Medical School"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (19:24), pages 91-94. "Woman's medical college of Pennsylvania, now 95 years old, is the only one in the U.S." Philadelphia, full page photograph of woman using dog for EKG(?)</p>	1945 December 10
b. 19, f. 3	<p>Squibb advertisement</p> <p><i>Life</i> (20:4), page 86. "Your Health and Victories in Medical Research." Victories are rabies, foxglove for heart conditions, penicillin, and influenza vaccine. "Defeating rabies...let no one deprive a boy of the character-building companionship of his dog; foxglove plant...; mother of penicillin is the mycelium ...rolling like a carpet off a large rotary filter in the Squibb penicillin plant; marching against flu...2000 eggs per day... influenza vaccine...soon for use by civilian doctors." Pasteur in advertisement. Hansen database #2492.</p>	1946 January 28
b. 19, f. 4	<p>"Cancer: Medical science opens new drives against the no. 2 disease"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (20:15), pages 84-86. Cancer, not cover story. Hansen database #2864.</p>	1946 April 15

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b. 19, f. 5	"Circulatory Systems: Blood network is cast in colored plastic" <i>Life</i> (20:18), page 78-80. Blood vessels, two of the pages are in color on a black ground.	1946 May 6
b. 19, f. 5	"Bedlam 1946" <i>Life</i> (20:18), pages 102-110, 112, 115-116, 118. "Most U.S. Mental Hospitals Are a Shamble and a Disgrace." Mentally ill, care and treatment, psychiatric hospitals, about reform of mental hospitals initiated by expose from conscientious objectors. By coincidence (?), the horror film <i>Bedlam</i> with Boris Karloff appeared this year. <i>Snake Pit</i> is not until 1948. More text than usual.	1946 May 6
b. 19, f. 6	"New Malaria Drugs: Sick ducks help to develop them" <i>Life</i> (21:4), pages 55-57. Medicine, malaria prevention and control; photographs of injection of baby duck, of another duck, and of blood cells infected and cleared by drugs, also big chart comparing action of five drugs; vivisection.	1946 July 22
b. 19, f. 6	"Born this week... <i>Life International</i> " <i>Life</i> (21:4), page 95. Full-page advertisement announcing <i>Life International</i> which will appear fortnightly combining "most of two issues."	1946 July 22
b. 19, f. 7	"BW" <i>Life</i> (21:21), pages 118-120, 122, 124, 127-128, 130. "Biological warfare, using scourges of disease and famine as weapons, is as dreadful as the atomic bomb and far more difficult to control." Chemical and biological weapons.	1946 November 18
b. 19, f. 8	"Tenth Anniversary Issue" <i>Life</i> (21:22). Tenth anniversary issue, with good stuff on cartoons of which several are medical, as well as reprint of New Yorker parody, "an advertisement is born" (including silver nitrate drops), and a spread on the scandal of their original birth of a baby article, including photograph of police confiscating issues. Also, film article mentions popularity of mental clinics on page 138 and has still from <i>Spellbound</i> ." Also original baby in issue one and him now at 10.	1946 November 25
b. 19, f. 8	"Kidding <i>Life</i> " <i>Life</i> (21:22), pages 4, 6, 8, 11-12. "Cartoonists have ribbed it for a decade." Two medical cartoons.	1946 November 25
b. 19, f. 8	"Controversies" <i>Life</i> (21:22), pages 101-102, 104. "LIFE began many, some furious, some curious, some unsettled." Group photograph of headlines.	1946 November 25
b. 19, f. 8	"Psychiatry" <i>Life</i> (21:22), page 138. Part of article "Our Times: 1936-1946. A famous historian scans the mores and strenuous folkways of a turbulent era." About change indicated [by] new popularity of psychiatry.	1946 November 25
b. 19, f. 8	"Life's Baby: George Story is 10 years old" <i>Life</i> (21:22), pages 140-141. "Where Are They Now?" Reprint from first issue and the boy's 10th birthday.	1946 November 25

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b. 19, f. 9	<p>"Inside the Stomach"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (22:6), pages 47, 49. "Science." "Tests on dog show organ at work." Fistula with camera inserted, Mt. Sinai and Wyeth hope to improve treatment of ulcers. Photographs are in color. Hansen database #2863</p>	1947 February 10
b. 19, f. 9	<p>"Disease: It is Big Army Problem"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (22:6), page 91. "V D Hall of Fame [Shame]," venereal disease, about soldiers in Europe being "more victims than culprits." One full-page photograph within story "Occupied Germany: <i>Life</i> Presents a Progress Report on the U.S. Zone." Hansen database #2863</p>	1947 February 10
b. 19, f. 9	<p>"He found the secret of making ether - and gave it away"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (22:6), page 97. Squibb advertisement that uses history for self-promotion. That need was for pure ether and Dr. E. R. Squibb perfected the process and "made it available to anyone who wanted it" without profit. Hansen database #2863</p>	1947 February 10
b. 19, f. 10	<p>"Human Laboratory Animals"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (22:8), pages 81-82, 84. "Photographs of experiments on prisoners are submitted in the trial of 23 German doctors at Nürnberg." Science, World War, 1939-1945 atrocities, Nuremberg. Hansen database #2862.</p>	1947 February 24
b. 20, f. 1	<p>"Cancer: Research Will Ultimately Find New Cures"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (22:16), pages 77-84, 87. Article, cancer causes, cancer prevention. Long and rich, interesting headlines and data.</p>	1947 April 21
b. 20, f. 2	<p>"Smallpox Scare"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (v. 22), pages 38-39. "New York vaccinates 2,000,000 for disease which might have spread through entire U. S." Map shows route of the man who could have been called "patient zero," as many as half million vaccinated in a day; 9 pictures, some of classic medical history scenes. New York, public health; smallpox; vaccines and vaccination. Hansen database #2861</p>	1947 April 28
b. 20, f. 2	<p>"Artificial Kidney: A vital human organ is replaced by salt solution and cellophane"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (22:17), pages 51-52, 54. Science, Dutch Dr. W. J. Kolff at Mt. Sinai. Hansen database #2861</p>	1947 April 28
b. 20, f. 3	<p>"Teaching the Crippled to Walk"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (22:18), pages 105-106, 108-111. "Rehabilitation institute in New York shows its patients how to make the most of what little they have." Science, rehabilitation; Howard A. Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine; Deaver, George Gilbert. Unclear why it's not medicine section. Story of New York Institute for the Crippled and Disabled, soon to be copied at New York University. (Rusk?)</p>	1947 May 5

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b. 20, f. 4	<p>"Old Doctors: Medicine honors 400 of them who have practiced 50 years"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (22:25), pages 81, 83-84. Images of eight doctors (Wolf, Marks, Roe, Stage, Potter, Dowd, Stumpf, Stoddart) with short biographies, also, Dr. Whaley on another page. Continuation of article has three images (between advertising) of Dr. Whaley (1) in his office with his operating chair, (2) as a physician for the New York Central railroad (3) mixing prescriptions. The issue has a full-page advertisement for their newsreel "The March of Time," seen by 30 million minds a month, produced every four weeks by the editors of <i>Time</i> and <i>Life</i> and distributed by 20th Century-Fox. They mention four issues, including Vol. 13, No. 11, "Your Doctors: 1947. How is medical research making your life longer, safe, healthier?" Medical society of the state of New York. Hansen database #2865</p>	1947 June 23
b. 20, f. 4	<p>"What a Babe! Texas tomboy is first US woman to win British golf championship"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (22:25), pages 87-88, 90. About Babe Didrikson, tag line on last page is "Babe is a lady now, the world's most amazing athlete has learned to wear nylons and cook for her huge husband." Gender, femininity. Hansen database #2865</p>	1947 June 23
b. 20, f. 4	<p>"The March of Time"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (22:25), page 115. Advertisement "30 Million Minds a Month Focus on..." one image is an operating room. Hansen database #2865</p>	1947 June 23
b. 20, f. 5	<p>"Pain-Control Clinic"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (23:17), pages 99-102. "New York doctors ease suffering by blocking off nerves with drugs." Nerves, blocking; Pain, New York University, Bellevue. Magazine has two other stories of interest. (1) "DDT Checks Cholera in Cairo," page 46 (one aerial photograph), and (2) "Women College Presidents" with large painted portraits in color, pages 90-96. Blocking off nerves with drugs. Hansen database #2860.</p>	1947 October 27
b. 20, f. 6	<p>"What your doctor wants you to know about whooping cough vaccine"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (24:21), page 15. "The potent weapon to control the baby-killer." Rexall advertisement.</p>	1948 May 24
b. 20, f. 6	<p>"Sex Education: Oregon film provides new approach to delicate problem"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (24:21), pages 55-58, 62. Education. Is this kind of enlightened view easier before Cold War? But it's biology, not contraception.</p>	1948 May 24
b. 20, f. 6	<p>"How Smart are Animals? Even worms learn; only apes and monkeys reason"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (24:21), pages 125-131. Photographic essay.</p>	1948 May 24
b. 20, f. 7	<p>Starlet cover</p> <p><i>Life</i> (25:12), cover. Actress Joan Diener by W. Eugene Smith. Hansen database #377</p>	1948 September 20

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b. 20, f. 7	<p>"Country Doctor: His endless work has its own rewards"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (25:12), pages 115-126. Country Doctor photo essay by W. Eugene Smith. Compare to similar story that ran three months earlier on June 6th in <i>Pittsburgh Press</i>, <i>Roto</i> magazine. Also compare to public health doctor story in <i>Saturday Evening Post</i> of 13 May 1950. Ceriani is new in town, after a gap. Predecessor was Archer Chester Sudan, who retired after 20 years. When head of Colorado Medical Association, Sudan challenged AMA, who soon awarded him a medal. See <i>Time</i> January 19, 1948, pages 74 and 77. Hansen database #377</p>	1948 September 20
b. 20, f. 7	<p>"Life Goes to a Drugstore Opening"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (25:12), pages 146-148, 151-152. "Beguiled by performers, orchids and razor blades, 35,000 eager customers swarm through its doors." Los Angeles, California stores. Hansen database #377</p>	1948 September 20
b. 20, f. 8	<p>"176 Minutes Old"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (26:11), cover. Cover image: "Dorothy McGuire's Baby." Close-up photo of baby's face.</p>	1949 March 14
b. 20, f. 8	<p>"New Discovery about Hot Water"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (26:11), page 5. "Automatic water heater has a tank of glass-fused-to-steel... because glass cannot rust." Permaglass, Smithway water heater advertisement, mimics <i>Life's</i> science articles.</p>	1949 March 14
b. 20, f. 8	<p>"Blue Baby Research"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (26:11), pages 105-109. "Anna, now 7 and pensioned, is one of the canine heroes in the long campaign that has saved hundreds of children." Medicine, blue babies, animal experiments. First surgery was in 1944 by Taussig and Blalock.</p>	1949 March 14
b. 20, f. 9	<p>"Health by Compulsion: The President proposes much that is good, but there are better ways to achieve his goals"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (26:18), pages 40-41. Editorial, report by Mr. Oscar Ewing and response by AMA. "U.S. health is probably not so good as the A.M.A.'s Dr. Fishbein says it is. But it is good enough in comparison to that of the British, French," etc. Three pairs of charts each pair giving both sides. Insurance, health, public health.</p>	1949 May 2
b. 20, f. 9	<p>"Tuberculosis Vaccine: US doctors try out immunization drug after years of controversy"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (26:18), pages 67-68. Science. Section not noted. Tuberculosis vaccines and vaccination, lead photo is Guérin with test tubes.</p>	1949 May 2
b. 20, f. 10	<p>"Gastric Geography"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (26:22), pages 57-59. "Tiny camera can make photographic survey of the stomach's interior." Science. Medical photography, stomach acid and content. On a cable it can be swallowed to photograph the inside of the gastrointestinal tract; photographs show fluoroscope showing camera inside and pictures of polyps, tumors, etc. Camera is called "GastroPhotor."</p>	1949 May 30
b. 21, f. 1	<p>"Surgery in Color Television: New system will give students a doctor's-eye view of operations"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (26:23), pages 74-75. Medicine, television broadcasting for medical uses, only 3 photographs.</p>	1949 June 6

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b. 21, f. 1	"Arthritis: Mayo Clinic Finds a Treatment for Man's Most Crippling Disease" <i>Life</i> (26:23), pages 106-113. Photographic essay, cortisone at Mayo; before and after; pictures of old treatments; man running without pain; compare September 9, 1949.	1949 June 6
b. 21, f. 2	"Hollywood's Children" <i>Life</i> (27:3), cover.	1949 July 18
b. 21, f. 2	"Heterochromatic Girl" <i>Life</i> (27:3), pages 48-49. Science. "A young Powers model displays an old genetic peculiarity." One eye brown, one blue, illustrated with huge color close-up photo of her face. Instance where they are departing from Luce's honest science, section title "Science" appears on contents page, but not on the splash page as usual.	1949 July 18
b. 21, f. 3	"Polio: Summer season brings epidemics of this uncontrollable disease" <i>Life</i> (27:7), pages 46-48, 51. Medicine, poliomyelitis. Diagrams and photographs about infantile paralysis. Letters about this issue's two polio stories appeared in September 5 issue, page 4.	1949 August 15
b. 21, f. 3	"Poliomyelitis: A Case History" <i>Life</i> (27:7), pages 92-94, 96, 98, 101-102, 105-106. "A sailor victim tells how he had to fight it in both mind and body." Excerpts from My place to stand. Poliomyelitis therapy. Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.	1949 August 15
b. 21, f. 4	"Insect Engineers: The Earth's Small Creatures Build Architectural Masterpieces" <i>Life</i> (27:9), pages 72-79. Photographic essay, photos by Andreas Feininger	1949 August 29
b. 21, f. 5	"Mae's X-ray" <i>Life</i> (27:10), page 28. News photograph. In Denver Mae West got an x-ray as part of the anti-tuberculosis campaign; "the nation's most famous chest"; photograph plus x-ray, the latter showing stays in her corset.	1949 September 5
b. 21, f. 5	"25 Million-Volt Cancer Treatment: Chicagoan, 72, may be cured by atom smasher's rays" <i>Life</i> (27:10), pages 34-36, 39. Medical, betatrons, cancer therapy, radiography. It will take many more treatments to prove the value, "but whatever the outcome, the case of Fordyce Hotchkiss would make medical history." Issue also contains a few letters referring to the polio story of August 15.	1949 September 5
b. 21, f. 6	"New Hormone for Arthritis: Drug from hog glands supplements the supply of scarce Compound E" <i>Life</i> (27:12), pages 89-90. Medicine, ACTH (adrenocorticotrophic hormone), arthritis, cortisone. Compare cortisone article earlier on June 6, 1949. "Glands of 200,000 hogs yield only half pound of ACTH."	1949 September 19
b. 21, f. 6	"Labrador Mission: A ship and a doctor do a bleak, heroic job" <i>Life</i> (27:12), pages 115-124. Photographic essay about a missionary medical effort using a boat to provide health care. Photographs by George Silk.	1949 September 19
b. 21, f. 6	"Life Visits the Lydia Pinkham Factory" <i>Life</i> (27:12), pages 164-168. "75 years after she sold her first Vegetable Compound her descendants are still soothing female complaints." Is still in production; information on ingredients.	1949 September 19



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b. 21, f. 6	"Walking Fish: Mudskipper lives on land, can travel 2 mph" <i>Life</i> (27:12), pages 171-172. Natural history.	1949 September 19
b. 21, f. 7	"Life without Germs" <i>Life</i> (27:13), pages 107-113. "Microbe-Free Animals Grow to Maturity and Bear Young within a Strange, New Sterile Laboratory at Notre Dame." Bacteriological laboratories; laboratory animals; University of Notre Dame, continuous story without interruptions by advertisements.	1949 September 26
b. 21, f. 8	"Radio-Iodine Halts One Type of Cancer" <i>Life</i> (27:18), pages 54-56. "Radioactive chemical brings about history-making recovery of patient dying from thyroid tumors." Medicine, cancer therapy, iodine isotopes. Before and after photos, plus color page of tumors!	1949 October 31
b. 21, f. 9	"Span of Life Grows Longer" <i>Life</i> (28:1), pages 34-35. Diseases, medicine. Perhaps other medical things too in the cover story "American Life and Times 1900-1950." Weak on science and technology, but it has a double-page spread on longevity rise and mortality decline 1900, 1925, and 1950. Printed in 2 colors. Hansen database #378.	1950 January 2
b. 21, f. 10	"Natural Childbirth" <i>Life</i> (28:5), pages 71-77. "Young Mother Has her Baby with No Fear, Little Pain." Photographic essay. Cover story: Childbirth Without Fear. Image is woman in bed holding baby. Is it significant that she's wearing printed fabric, not a hospital gown?	1950 January 30
b. 21, f. 11	"Science Can Be Silly: One of the Select Tosses a Harpoon at the Cult of the Men in White Coats" <i>Life</i> (28:13), pages 103-108, 110, 112, 114. By Anthony Standen, sacred cow imagery.	1950 March 27
b. 21, f. 11	"Antihistamines: They relieve symptoms but do not cure colds" <i>Life</i> (28:13), page 129-132, 135. Medicine, antihistamines, cold (disease). Pages 130-131 have red ink with black for diagrams, drawn by Frank Netter.	1950 March 27
b. 21, f. 12	"The Lowly Amoeba Rises: Remarkable photographs show how the simple, single-celled organism changes temporarily into a higher form of life" <i>Life</i> (28:15), pages 125-128. Science, photomicrographs by Roman Vishniac, including a large one covering a page and a half. CCNY basketball team on page 42, Harlem debutantes pages 130-133.	1950 April 10
b. 22, f. 1	"How Babies Come: Film by makers of 'Human Growth' explains things for 6-year olds" <i>Life</i> (28:18), pages 61-62, 64. Education, includes children's drawings of pregnant women.	1950 May 1
b. 22, f. 1	"Medical School: Four hard years turn Michigan students into doctors" <i>Life</i> (28:18), pages 95-104. Photographic essay, college students, medical education, University of Michigan Medical School, grouped by years.	1950 May 1
b. 22, f. 2	"Whooping Crane No 38?" <i>Life</i> (28:19), pages 38-39. "An egg laid in Texas gives bird lovers hope for the survival of a nearly extinct species." Week's Events section, hope for survival of the species.	1950 May 8

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b. 22, f. 2	"Crude Incubator Keeps Baby Alive" <i>Life</i> (28:19), page 50. "Kidnapped from a Bronx hospital, it gains 6 ounces in one month." "Week's events," premature baby only 2 pounds 11 ounces.	1950 May 8
b. 22, f. 2	"Artificial Heart: Mechanical device substitutes for living organ" <i>Life</i> (28:19), pages 90-92. Medicine, heart, artificial. Includes photo of three happy dogs that were kept alive on this heart-lung machine for about 20 minutes, Dr. John Gibbon Jr. of Jefferson Medical College. When able to help people, it will allow surgery on a heart and will pinch hit for weak hearts, giving them a chance to recover. Cover photo is Jackie Robinson. Compare letter in May 29th issue.	1950 May 8
b. 22, f. 3	"Ping-Pong for Pigeons" <i>Life</i> (29:5), pages 37-39. "Under the watchful eyes of Harvard psychologist," Harvard University psychological laboratories, pigeons, animal psychology.	1950 July 31
b. 22, f. 4	"Franklin's Hospital" <i>Life</i> (30:24), pages 95-98. "At the age of 200 it is the oldest and still one of the best in U.S." Philadelphia PA hospitals. Hansen database #3552	1951 June 11
b. 22, f. 4	"Children in Peril" <i>Life</i> (30:24), pages 116-124, 126. "'Pushers' are selling narcotics to thousands of teen-agers." Drug abuse, teens. Hansen database #3552	1951 June 11
b. 22, f. 5	"Janet Leigh: A Marriage and a New Career" <i>Life</i> (30:26), cover. Janet Leigh by Philippe Halsman. Hansen database #3554	1951 June 25
b. 22, f. 5	"New York's Children Accuse..." <i>Life</i> (30:26), pages 21-25. Schoolchildren write what they know about narcotics. Drug abuse, teens. Hansen database #3554	1951 June 25
b. 22, f. 5	"What Manner of Morph Are You?" <i>Life</i> (30:26), pages 65-66, 68, 71-72, 75-76, 79. "In old debate on what makes temperament a new school of 'constitutional psychiatry' gives heredity equal place with environment." William Sheldon, about heredity and temperament. Endomorphs, etc. and work of William Sheldon, whose <i>Atlas of Men</i> will appear in 1954. Includes a set of questions so readers can type their temperaments. Hansen database #3554	1951 June 25
b. 22, f. 6	"Plastic Gullet: An artificial esophagus permits a starving man to eat once more" <i>Life</i> (31:2), pages 61-62, 64. Surgery, medicine section, at Baltimore Sinai Hospital. Hansen database #3555.	1951 July 9
b. 22, f. 7	"Texan gets player photos by turning into a combination football and drama coach" <i>Life</i> (31:19), pages 22-24. "Speaking of Pictures..." Techniques, photography.	1951 November 5
b. 22, f. 7	"The Bad, Bad Whisky Blues" <i>Life</i> (31:19), page 42. "Lethal Atlanta bootleg kills 35." News, sad story of a bootlegger selling methyl alcohol to poor blacks in Atlanta; man is charged with murder as some died. Cites the blues, but this isn't shake leg.	1951 November 5

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b. 22, f. 7	<p>"Yellowjack's Enemy Gets the Nobel Prize"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (31:19), pages 61-62. "Highest medical honor goes to Max Thieler whose work and vaccine may free the world from yellow fever." Yellow fever vaccine. Second page has 8 photographs: "These fought Yellow fever." Finlay, Reed, Gorgas, Cruz, Adrian Stokes, A. F. Mahaffy, Wilbur Sawyer, and Maurice Peltier. Ginger Rogers is cover photograph. Issue has large article on port of New York.</p>	1951 November 5
b. 22, f. 7	<p>"How to Save Money When Buying Meat"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (31:19), pages 76-82. "Charts and recipes teach use of low-cost cuts." Charts of meat cuts are nice illustration of information provided, as they look like a classroom science chart.</p>	1951 November 5
b. 22, f. 7	<p>"What's in a Picture..."</p> <p><i>Life</i> (31:19), page 168. Back page <i>Life</i> advertisement quoting prospectus in part and ending "Photographs correct or confirm those mental images and places you may never have visited become familiar and meaningful."</p>	1951 November 5
b. 22, f. 8	<p>"A Passel of Possums"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (31:20), pages 67-68, 71. "America's only marsupial, born a helpless embryo, clings to its mother from pouch to pickaback." Nice examples of science education.</p>	1951 November 12
b. 22, f. 8	<p>"Scandal Results in Real Reforms"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (31:20), pages 140-142, 145-148, 151-152, 154. "Aroused by the exposé of five years ago, states are bringing mental hospitals - and inmates - back from bedlam." Articles, psychiatric hospitals, has cover teaser "In this Issue: A Better Break for Mental Patients." Says it's a response to their expose of five years ago (issue of May 6, 1946); includes photograph of Minnesota governor burning straitjackets.</p>	1951 November 12
b. 22, f. 9	<p>"Christmas Lingerie"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (31:23), cover. By Sharland. Hansen database #3645</p>	1951 December 3
b. 22, f. 9	<p>"Nurse Midwife"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (31:23), pages 134-145. "Maude Callen eases pain of birth, life and death." Photograph essay on South Carolina midwife Maude Callen by W. Eugene Smith. A sequel appeared in April 6, 1953; mentions \$7,000 needed for a clinic. Copy 1. Hansen database #3645</p>	1951 December 3
b. 41, f. 1	<p>"Nurse Midwife"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (31:23), pages 134-145. "Maude Callen eases pain of birth, life and death." Photograph essay on South Carolina midwife Maude Callen by W. Eugene Smith. A sequel appeared in April 6, 1953; mentions \$7,000 needed for a clinic. Copy 2. Hansen database #4471</p>	1951 December 3
b. 22, f. 10	<p>"TB Milestone: Two new drugs give real hope of defeating the dread disease"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (32:9), pages 20-21. "Week's Events," tuberculosis therapy, no teaser on cover. First patient treated, first doctors at the New York City's Sea View Hospital to use the drug. Includes photograph of patients dancing in a hallway. One drug from Hoffmann-LaRoche and the other from Squibb. More powerful than Streptomycin.</p>	1952 March 3

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b. 22, f. 11	"Incentives Help Insane" <i>Life</i> (33:16), pages 75-76, 79-80. "Candy given for solving puzzles brings patients back to reality."	1952 October 20
b. 23, f. 1	"Their future is at our fingertips" <i>Life</i> (33:17), pages 122-123. Advertisement for Ford Motor Company, two full pages, using full page, untitled and unidentified, of Eugene Smith photograph "The Walk to Paradise Garden (1946), which was in the 1955 Steichen show "Family of Man" at the Museum of Modern Art.	1952 October 27
b. 23, f. 1	"The End of Polio is in Sight at Last" <i>Life</i> (33:17), pages 115-116, 118, 121. "Two sets of scientists come up with vaccines which promise conquest of the disease in this decade." Poliomyelitis, vaccines and vaccination, poliovirus, medical research, with many pictures. Photographs do not include Salk or Sabin, but do show monkeys. Jon Lindbergh on magazine cover.	1952 October 27
b. 41, f. 2	"Maude gets her clinic in Pineville, South Carolina" <i>Life</i> (34: ), page 139-140, 143. A sequel about the money sent to Maude Callen by Life's readers, over \$18,000. Photographs on 139, 140, and 143 are by W. Eugene Smith. Hansen database #3646	1953 April 6
b. 23, f. 2	"Charting Brain's Geography" <i>Life</i> (34:17), pages 79-80. "Current applied to tiny electrodes in a monkey's head discloses functions of different cerebral areas." Science, animal experimentation, brain/localization of functions, vivisection. Experimentation with monkeys, including photographs showing monkey with wires into his brain acting differently when stimulated.	1953 April 27
b. 41, f. 3	"So germ-free Pasteur would have passed it!" <i>Life</i> , page 151. Full-page advertisement for Dr. West's toothbrush. The same advertisement appeared in Saturday Evening Post of May 23, 1953. Three-fourths of the page is taken up by a black and white reproduction of Edelfelt's portrait of Pasteur at work, which is marked as "Copr. 1953 by Weco Products Company." Hansen database #4006	1953 May 11
b. 23, f. 3	"Underwater photos show fish-catching cormorant at his old and thankless job" <i>Life</i> (34:24), pages 20-21. "Speaking of Pictures." Two underwater photographs of cormorant catching fish.	1953 June 15
b. 23, f. 3	"The Revolution that started in a shed at night" <i>Life</i> (34:24), pages 58-59. Ford Motor advertisement. Example of a corporate advertisement using history and history painting to sell an image: this has a Norman Rockwell painting of a young Henry Ford in a series "The American Road." Compare to Parke Davis advertisements.	1953 June 15
b. 23, f. 3	"A New Life for Brodie Twin" <i>Life</i> (34:24), pages 134-140. "21-month-old boy, once joined to his brother at the skull, turns into a happy child with surgery and lots of 'TLC'." Photographic essay. Conjoined twins, surgery, Brodie, Rodney Dee.	1953 June 15

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b. 23, f. 4	<p>"\$625,000 Inoculation: 33,000 children get gamma globulin in a Southern polio epidemic"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (35:2), pages 32-33. Week's events, Poliomyelitis/prevention, Montgomery Alabama. Cover has Hillary and Tenzing on Mt. Everest. New news is "promising" and this was its first preventive use in an actual polio epidemic.</p>	1953 July 13
b. 23, f. 5	<p>"Smoke Gets in the News: Doctors report tobacco tar induces mouse cancer, note rise in cigaret(sic) use and human lung cancer"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (35:25), pages 20-21. "Week's events," cancer/causes, smoking, cigarettes.</p>	1953 December 21
b. 23, f. 6	<p>"How Polio Vaccine was Found, a Great Medical Detective Story"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (36:8), pages 120-122, 124, 126, 129-130, 132, 135. Poliomyelitis/vaccines and vaccination, poliovirus, medical research. Salk, Jonas, 1914-1995. Polio Vaccine not cover photo, but title appears there as teaser at top. Title on page 121: "Tracking the Killer." Hansen database #2513.</p>	1954 February 22
b. 23, f. 7	<p>"A Bedside Manner for Inquiring Reporters"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (36:11), page 17. Contents page. A long headnote associating issue's story on helping juvenile delinquents with all their medical coverage dating back to Issue 2.</p>	1954 March 15
b. 23, f. 7	<p>"Gorilla Brain Surgery: Latest human medical techniques remove a circus star's tumor"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (36:11), pages 79-80, 82. Animals, gorillas, veterinary surgery. Not in medicine or science section, though similar.</p>	1954 March 15
b. 23, f. 8	<p>"A Victim of Progress: Sanatorium Closes on Optimistic Note"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (37:26), pages 76-79. "Life's Visit," tuberculosis/hospitals, Trudeau sanatorium, Saranac Lake, New York.</p>	1954 December 27
b. 23, f. 9	<p>"The Listening Hand: Blind and deaf parents win fight to keep baby"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (38:13), pages 36-37. Disability rights.</p>	1955 March 28
b. 23, f. 10	<p>"US Gets Set for Polio Vaccine"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (38:15), pages 35-39. Poliomyelitis/vaccines and vaccination. Nice opening photograph of stacked boxes.</p>	1955 April 11
b. 23, f. 10	<p>"Have We a 'New' Religion?"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (38:15), pages 138-140, 143-144, 147-148, 150, 155, 157-158. "Though the 'cult of reassurance' has a big role in the country's surge of faith a distinguished theologian finds that it plays down some basic Christian tenets." Mental health, religion, United States/religion.</p>	1955 April 11
b. 23, f. 11	<p>"Polio Vaccine Gets Go-Ahead: Doctors hear cheering statistics"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (38:17), pages 36-37. Poliomyelitis/vaccines and vaccination. Stories include: "U.S. Again Subdued by Davy (Crockett)- Sparked by a Walt Disney TV show, the King of the Wild Frontier Davy Crockett becomes kids No. 1 hero and merchandising bonanza."</p>	1955 April 25
b. 23, f. 11	<p>"Electronic Cancer Spotter: First color pictures show how a new device finds abnormal cells quickly to permit large scale detection"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (38:17), page 57. Cancer/diagnosis, cytoanalyzer. Hansen database #3543</p>	1955 April 25

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b. 23, f. 11	"An Inside Job on a Big Maw: A plaster head gets a checkup" <i>Life</i> (38:17), pages 99-100. Science. Photograph shows worker putting head into giant mouth at the Cologne Health Museum in Germany.	1955 April 25
b. 23, f. 11	"Now within Sight: 100-Year Lifetime: Findings of foremost expert on why we grow old show new ways to greater longevity" <i>Life</i> (38:17), pages 156-158, 160, 162, 165-166, 169-170, 173. Longevity, about work and ideas of Dr. A. J. Carlson.	1955 April 25
b. 24, f. 1	"Death of a Genius: His fourth dimension, time, overtakes Einstein" <i>Life</i> (38:18), pages 61-62, 64. Story about Einstein at his death. Hansen database #1977	1955 May 2
b. 24, f. 1	"A Hero's Great Discovery is Put to Work: Mass polio inoculations get under way and a nation thanks Dr Jonas Salk" <i>Life</i> (38:18), pages 105-106, 108. Poliomyelitis/vaccines and vaccination; Salk, Jonas, 1914-1995. Oklahoma is on cover. Issue includes "Dr. Albert Einstein" (death of), three-page article, photographs about the late genius. "Dr. Jonas Salk", three-page article and photographss as he receives citation and awards thanking him for his discovery of the polio vaccine. Hansen database #1977	1955 May 2
b. 24, f. 2	"Head-to-Head Twins, Face to Face" <i>Life</i> (38:23), page 47. photograph of separated conjoined twin babies who "may prove to be the first head-joined twins ever to be successfully separated." Also page 88 story about mechanical arm for polio victim.	1955 June 6
b. 24, f. 3	"Science Moves in on Viruses" <i>Life</i> (38:25), pages 122-124, 127-130, 133-134, 136. "Dr. Salk's polio vaccine is not an end but only the first, brilliant triumph in the all-out assault on the myriad and still mysterious spreaders of disease." Cover teaser: "The War on Virus Diseases. Robert Coughlan Tells of Salk's New Goals." LIFE's Coughlan had won Lasker award for medical journalism. Text-heavy, modest number of photographs and cartoons, touches of color in diagrams. Hansen database #2517	1955 June 20
b. 24, f. 3	"The Paths Whitman Walked" <i>Life</i> (38:25), pages 113-121. "Poet's 'Leaves of Grass' has its 100th anniversary." Artsy nature photographs, not gritty streets. Hansen database #2517	1955 June 20
b. 24, f. 4	"A Big Row over Reading: Paper's primer adds to argument" <i>Life</i> (39:18), pages 57-58, 60. Why Johnny can't read.	1955 October 31
b. 24, f. 4	"'Voice of an Angel': The great soprano Maria Callas also has prima donna's deviltry" <i>Life</i> (39:18) pages 79-80, 82, 84, 86, 88. Opera's prime prima donna: Callas.	1955 October 31
b. 24, f. 4	"Comeback in the Woodlands" <i>Life</i> (39:18), pages 110-119. "The changing timber industry now grows more than it cuts." New deal for national's trees.	1955 October 31

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b. 24, f. 4	<p>"A Plea against Blind Fear of Cancer"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (39:18), pages 128-130, 132, 134, 139-140, 142. "An experienced surgeon says that excessive worry leads to costly tests, undue suffering and unnecessary operations." Cancer, cancer/therapy. Cover teaser: "A Surgeon Deplores Blind Fear of Cancer."</p>	1955 October 31
b. 24, f. 5	<p>"Electronic Patterns of the Brain"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (40:15), pages 89-90. "Attlee's daughter has her brain waves measured to help neurologist prove they mirror personality." Brain waves, electrophysiology/equipment. Jane Shipton is daughter of Clement Attlee.</p>	1956 April 9
b. 24, f. 5	<p>"Hope of Sight in a Gift from the Grave"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (40:15), pages 101-102. "Blind Italian children benefit from eye tissue of dead priest." Transplantation of organs, tissues, etc. Cornea transplants for two orphans from Italian priest Carlo Gnocchi.</p>	1956 April 9
b. 24, f. 5	<p>"Heart Victim as Viewer: He sees his own ordeal on TV"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (40:15), pages 141-142. Long way home on Robert Montgomery presents, television production and direction; Rowles, Burton J., TV film which dramatizes a heart attack and a man's struggle to survive. The film is based on the account by Robert Wallace that appeared in LIFE the prior year, May 9, 1955.</p>	1956 April 9
b. 24, f. 6	<p>Parke, Davis &amp; Company advertisement</p> <p><i>Life</i> (40:22), page 8. One of a series of advertisements in major magazines urging people to go to the doctor. Man in barbershop chair asks "Joe...know any sure cure for this chest pain of mine?" Barber replies "No, Sir! What's more, I've got a deal with the doctor. He doesn't cut hair, I don't practice medicine." Also page 70-76 "The Art Acquired by Yalermen."</p>	1956 May 28
b. 24, f. 7	<p>"New Cigaret-Cancer Link: Study shows that as the smoking rate rises, lung damage rises too"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (40:24), pages 126, 129-130, 132. Medicine, cancer/causes; cigarettes; Auerbach, Oscar, 1905-1997; Hilding, Anderson Cornelius, images of "How cancers are born, grow and finally invade the lungs."</p>	1956 June 11
b. 24, f. 7	<p>"Mystery and Misery of the Backache"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (40:24), pages 151-152, 155-156, 158, 160, 163, and 165-166. "Long given brush-off by doctors, it is now treated as serious problem." Back pain, spine, text with photographs, x-rays, and two drawings.</p>	1956 June 11
b. 24, f. 7	<p>"A Propaganda Pup"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (40:24), page 176. Miscellany, rabies/vaccines and vaccination, Oakville Ontario anti-rabies campaign.</p>	1956 June 11
b. 24, f. 8	<p>"What Drugs Do for Mentally Sick: Two Actual Cases in Photos"</p> <p><i>Life</i>(41:16), pages 148-156, 159. Installment I of a series, next issue has II. Cover teaser. Title on page 149: "Return To Sanity In 12 Weeks: Reserpine, chlorpromazine restore two mental victims to normal life."</p>	1956 October 15



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b. 24, f. 9	<p>"New Avenues into Sick Minds: How Use of Drugs Changes Approach to Mental Illness"</p> <p><i>Life</i>(41:17), pages 119-124. Part II. Photographic essay, Chlorpromazine; psychiatric hospitals; mental illness/therapy; mentally ill/care and treatment; reserpine, The magazine treats this as one article, not two. Splash page says "photographed for <i>Life</i> by Fritz Goro", page 124 says "continued", page 126 has "The Search Has Only Started," by Eric Hodgins.</p>	1956 October 22
b. 24, f. 9	<p>"The Search Has Only Started: In next 10 years doctors may learn as much about mind as in past 2,000"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (41:17), pages 126, 131, 133-134, 139-140, 142. Byline Eric Hodgins on text-heavy essay, this is really continuation of article started by Goro.</p>	1956 October 22
b. 25, f. 1	<p>"Progress on a Better Polio Vaccine: Living viruses taken by mouth show promise of producing safe, permanent protection against disease"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (41:18), pages 61-62, 64, 66. Medicine, poliomyelitis/vaccines and vaccination; Koppowski, Hilary, first subjects are babies born to reformatory inmates.</p>	1956 October 29
b. 25, f. 2	<p>"Cancer - On Brink of Breakthroughs"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (44:18), pages 102-113. "Already saving one victim in three, science forges stupendous arsenal of new weapons." Cancer, cover story: "Fresh Hope on Cancer." Cover shows machine to deliver "2,000,000 Volt Radiation for Cancer Patient." Super-voltage X-ray machine aimed a a patient with bladder cancer at the Lila Motley Radiation Clinic of New York's Hospital for Joint Diseases.</p>	1958 May 5
b. 25, f. 3	<p>"The Fantastic Galapagos: Darwin's Treasure of Wildlife"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (45:10), pages 56-69, 73, 75-76 (includes fold out). "Darwin's World of Nature: Part II. The Enchanted Isles." Hansen database #379.</p>	1958 September 8
b. 25, f. 4	<p>"New Ways to Full Lives"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (47:3), pages 87-95. "Imaginative but sensible solutions keep the aged useful and self-sufficient." "Old Age: Part II." Photographic Essay, three-part article or first of three articles on aged. Cover teaser: "Two Great Series Continued. Old Age: New Deals for Aged." Other series is Darwin.</p>	1959 July 20
b. 25, f. 4	<p>"Darwin's World of Nature: Part VII The Mystery of Coral Isles"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (47:3), pages 54-65, 67-68. "On a far-away atoll Darwin solved a riddle of oceanic life." Photographic essay, color photographs of coral reef flora and fauna. Cover teaser: 'Darwin: Lovely Coral Isles.'</p>	1959 July 20
b. 25, f. 4	<p>"Russia's Two-Headed Dog"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (47:3), pages 79-80, 82. Medicine, animal experimentation; transplantation of organs, tissues, etc. Section is "How Shavka Joined Brodyaga" with account by Edmund Stevens.</p>	1959 July 20
b. 25, f. 5	<p>"What's Come Between You and Your Doctor?"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (47:15), pages 26-27. Introduction to series, "In a New Series, <i>Life</i> Examines a Disturbing Situation." Physicians, sick, cover story. This is introduction: "Beginning a New Series: You and Your Doctor: Science Versus Sympathy?" Image is doctor in suit, with stethoscope, at bedside, probably in a hospital, with caption "The Bedside Manner: Thing of the Past?" Part I, but not captioned as such, except for cover teaser. Also has photograph of Ehrlich. Hansen database #380</p>	1959 October 12

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b. 25, f. 5	<p>"Through the Eyes of the Patient"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (47:15), pages 28-35. Surgery, photo essay. "Part I of the series." Compare New York Times of July 31, 2005 for a rerun by Art Shay "Patient's-Eye View." Hansen database #380</p>	1959 October 12
b. 25, f. 5	<p>"Rx: For Modern Medicine Some Sympathy Added to Science"</p> <p><i>Life</i>(47:15), pages 144-146, 148, 153-154, 156, 159-160. "You and Your Doctor." "Recent Studies Show Kindly Insight is Still a Vital Tool." Physicians, could this be a turning point in moving away from pure adulation? and also in taking patient's point of view? Long text story. Hansen database #380</p>	1959 October 12
b. 25, f. 6	<p>"Where Evolution Stands Today: New discoveries continue to affirm Darwin's great theory"</p> <p><i>Life</i>(47:16), pages 96-101, 103-104, 107-108, 113. Conclusion for "Darwin's World of Nature" series. Note it for support of evolution: "discoveries continue to affirm Darwin's great theory." Hansen database #3166</p>	1959 October 19
b. 25, f. 6	<p>"New Kind of American Family Physician"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (47:16), pages 138-148. "Part two of LIFE's series shows how an interest with a personal touch fulfills many patients' needs." Lake Charles, Louisiana; De Laureal, Thomas Hugh. Cover teaser: "Part II. You and Your Doctor: New-Style Family Physician." Not cover image, teaser only. Includes photographs of Ceriani then and now (W. Eugene Smith). Interestingly, there's a Parke Davis Great Moment (Hippocrates) on page 152, just a few pages after end of the series. Hansen database #3166</p>	1959 October 19
b. 25, f. 6	<p>"Great Moments in Medicine"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (47:16), page 152. Parke-Davis advertisement. Runs four pages after end of Part II of "You and your doctor" that ends with Ceriani then and now. Hansen database #3166</p>	1959 October 19
b. 25, f. 7	<p>"A Surgeon and His Burdens"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (47:17), pages 142-150. "Long study and precision techniques train his hands and mind for life saving tasks." Surgeons, surgery; Johnson, George, Jr. "You and Your Doctor: Part III." Continuous with no advertisements. At a glance, it seems entirely contemporary, about one man, with no historical stuff. Hansen database #3167.</p>	1959 October 26
b. 25, f. 8	<p>"Challenge of Mounting Expenses"</p> <p><i>Life</i>(47:18), pages 82-86, 88, 90, 95- 96, 98. "Conclusion: You and Your Doctor." "Individual hospital care, new techniques save more lives but can eat up savings." Hospital employees; medical care/costs. Part IV of series You and Your Doctor. Cover teaser: "Why Medical Care Costs So Much." Hansen database # 3168.</p>	1959 November 2
b. 25, f. 9	<p>"Birth Control: A Controversial World Question"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (47:21), front cover. Outer cover only.</p>	1959 November 23
b. 25, f. 10	<p>"Drive-In Antipolio Drive: California town meets epidemic threat with mobilized vaccinations"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (49:14), pages 89-90, 93. Medicine, poliomyelitis/prevention. Glendale, CA.</p>	1960 October 3

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b. 25, f. 11	<p>"The Man with a Life in His Hands: In the drama of an operating room a great surgeon pits his skill against cancer and makes the ultimate decision"</p> <p><i>Life</i>(50:3), pages 70-78. Article, lungs/surgery, surgeons. Cover story with teaser: "A Surgeon Pits His Skill Against Cancer." Photograph is close-up of his face in scrub cap and mask. Writer has suppressed all real names!!!</p>	1961 January 20
b. 25, f. 12	<p>"Stand-In for Man Tests Dangerous Rays:"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (50:11), pages 73-74, 76, 78. Medicine, anatomical models, radiography, medical. Irradiated dummies help researchers improve cancer therapy. Splash photo is dramatic, as layers resemble mummy wrappings.</p>	1961 March 17
b. 25, f. 13	<p>"Eyes on the Heartbeat: A tiny pulse-rate regulator is implanted in a Brooklyn housewife"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (50:20), pages 115-116, 118. Medicine, heartbeat, medical supplies, electronic pacemaker. Nice photos of recovered patients being active; patient had formerly had an external one; this one is implanted.</p>	1961 May 19
b. 26, f. 1	<p>"Clues to a Deadly Riddle: Scientists Find New Evidence that Cancer May Be Infectious"</p> <p><i>Life</i>(52:25), pages 76-78, 80-82, 85. Cancer/causes, cancer research. "New Evidence That Cancer May Be Infectious" is large teaser on cover. Picture is Marilyn Monroe and the other teaser is "The Mighty US Navy."</p>	1962 June 22
b. 26, f. 2	<p>"The Drug that Left a Trail of Heartbreak"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (53:6), pages 24-36. Cover teaser: "The Full Story of the Drug Thalidomide. The 5,000 Deformed Babies...The Woman Who Saved Thousands...The Moral Questions of Abortion and Euthanasia." Ellipses in original teaser. This is an example of the cover bullets that first appeared in 1962. Story of the Week (contrasting with something called Article of the week?). Abnormalities, thalidomide. This story has subsections with different bylines: Mulliken on Kelsey, Bunde on Drug Firm, and Oulahan on Euthanasia. Saturday Evening Post has thalidomide story several weeks later with cover teaser on October 20, 1962. Hansen database #2521</p>	1962 August 10
b. 26, f. 3	<p>"They Decide Who Lives, Who Dies"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (53:19), pages 102-125. Article of the Week, "Medical miracle and a moral burden of a small committee," they decide who gets to use the new expensive dialysis machine. Fundamental article in the history of medical ethics. Hansen database #4460</p>	1962 November 9
b. 26, f. 4	<p>"They Come Marching up Conscience Road: Negroes stir up nation in mighty Washington march"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (55:10), pages 20-29. Cover has Bayard Rustin and A. Page Randolph. Hansen database #4460</p>	1963 September 6
b. 26, f. 4	<p>"Found: Drug that Cures a Blinding Virus"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (55:10), pages 78, 79, separated by advertisements on R3 and R4. Medicine, eye/diseases and defects; herpesviruses; iododeoxyuridine, herpes simplex cured by IDU; splash photograph is two rabbit faces, one cured, one infected.</p>	1963 September 6
b. 26, f. 5	<p>"Verdict on Cigaretts: Guilty as Charged"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (56:4), pages 56A-62, 64. "Government report nails down smoking hazards." Cigarettes, concerning Surgeon General's advisory committee report.</p>	1964 January 24

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b. 26, f. 6	<p>"Artificial Kidney Machine in the Home"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (57:23), pages 55-56, 58. Medicine. "A housewife takes on a dramatic task for her husband." Cover is Congo martyr: Dr. Paul Carlson. Another such wife was discussed the prior month by Shana Alexander in her <i>Feminine Eye</i> column (November 20, 1964).</p>	1964 December 4
b. 26, f. 7	<p>"Drama of Life Before Birth"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (58:17), pages 54-72A. "An unprecedented photographic feat documents the stages in the growth of the human embryo." Cover story: 18-week fetus in amniotic sac. Includes an essay by Albert Rosenfeld; compare somewhat similar story of August 26, 2005. Also "Editor's Note" on page 3 about photographer of feature (Lennart Nilsson) with portrait.</p>	1965 April 30
b. 26, f. 8	<p>"Two Mothers and a Brave Doctor"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (58:22), page 3. "Editors' Note," long note on contents page about measles and abortion story with photograph of writers and photographer; one couple let their name be used to help others. Hansen database #381</p>	1965 June 4
b. 26, f. 8	<p>"German Measles and Pregnancy: Current US epidemic will damage up to 20,000 babies"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (58:22), pages 24-31. "The Agony of Mothers about Their Unborn : German Measles Epidemic will Damage Nearly 20,000 Babies." German measles, cover story. Copy 1. Hansen database #381</p>	1965 June 4
b. 26, f. 9	<p>"German Measles and Pregnancy: Current US epidemic will damage up to 20,000 babies"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (58:22), pages 24-31. "The Agony of Mothers about Their Unborn : German Measles Epidemic will Damage Nearly 20,000 Babies." German measles, cover story. Copy 2. Hansen database #381</p>	1965 June 4
b. 26, f. 8	<p>"A Germ-free Bubble"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (58:22), pages 39-40, 42. "Airtight plastic keeps out infection." Medicine, burns and scalds, isolation (hospital care). Hansen database #381</p>	1965 June 4
b. 26, f. 10	<p>"Control of Life"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (59:11), pages 59-77, 79. On the frontiers of medicine, cover story: Prenativity (!). "Beginning a New Series on the Profound and Astonishing Biological Revolution." Photograph shows a woman in bed hooked up to many machines, ultrasound fetus photograph. "Audacious experiments promise decades of added life, superbabies with improved minds and bodies, and even a kind of immortality." Fetal surgery on monkeys. Part 1.</p>	1965 September 10
b. 26, f. 11	<p>"Gift of Life from the Dead"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (59:12), pages 78-88. "A man without kidneys gets one in transplant." Wolf Sturmer transplant, transplantation of organs, tissues, etc., Control of Life, part 2 (of a series), story of early kidney transplants.</p>	1965 September 17
b. 26, f. 12	<p>"Concentration Camps for Dogs"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (60:5), pages 22-29. "Pets for sale cheap - no questions asked." Pet theft, mostly about strays and a bad shelter, but mentions animal research without anxiety. Cover teaser: "Your Dog is in Cruel Danger: Concentration camps for lost and stolen pets." One photo is about medical school escapee from Harvard reunited with family.</p>	1966 February 4

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b. 26, f. 12	<p>"Isle of Stone Heads: As civilization moves in, Easter Island becomes a unique laboratory"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (60:5), pages 48-56, 59, 61-62, 64, 68a-68b. Easter Island, photographic essay by Carl Mydans, followed by a story by Mydans on the biological research on natives which starts on page 56.</p>	1966 February 4
b. 26, f. 13	<p>"Medicine's Newest Discoveries about Viruses - And How Your Body Fights Them, The Flu Germ, A model magnified 25 million times"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (60:7), pages 56-69. Cover story on viruses. Model of flu germ. Title on page 57: "The fastest-growing branch of medicine, immunology, closes in on The Virus Enemy."</p>	1966 February 18
b. 27, f. 1	<p>"Two Sex Researchers on the Firing Line"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (60:25), pages 43-44, 46, 49, 51. Close-Up, "Co-Authors of a Scientific Best Seller." Profile of authors Masters and Johnson.</p>	1966 June 24
b. 27, f. 1	<p>"Doctors and the Rx Scandal: How Some MDs short-cut ethics and profit from their own prescriptions"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (60:25), pages 86-88, 92, 94-96, 98, 100, 102. Physicians who profit from prescribed medications, medical ethics, drugs. Cover story: "Pills like these cure illness. But some doctors seize the chance to make money from them." Title on pages 86-87: "Uneasy Balance - Ethics vs Profits. Congress weighs a bill to stop M.D.s who make money from the prescriptions they write."</p>	1966 June 24
b. 27, f. 2	<p>"A Woman on Her Way to a Miracle"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (61:4), pages 48-61, 62A-62B. "The long months and unforgettable moments of Margareta Falk's first pregnancy." Cover title: "Unforgettable Moments of Pregnancy and Birth." Cover photograph shows female midwife or doctor, (not in scrubs?), guiding baby's head in delivery, "Richard Falk at the age of one second." Article by Eleanor Graves, photographs by Lennart Nilsson. Cover bills Nilsson as "photographer of <i>Life's</i> award-winning 'Drama of Life before Birth'," -- Might this be responding to any critics of the fetus photos?</p>	1966 July 22
b. 27, f. 3	<p>"'It's a miracle that we save any of them'"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (61:23), pages 102-104, 107-108, 110-112, 114, 117. "A daring plan will at last make hospitals fit for patients." Remodeling plans for Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D.C., hospital care; hospitals/architecture, Sick, Washington (D.C.)/hospitals; Gillespie, John Freund. Cover teaser: "Is the U.S. Hospital Fit to be Sick in? It is not designed to handle patients in crisis." Text heavy; weak pictures. Hansen database #385.</p>	1966 December 2
b. 27, f. 4	<p>"Champion of Birth Control"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (63:14), pages 39, 42, 46, 48. "Close-Up: Sam Keeny Fights the Population Explosion and Gets Results," photograph of him holding up an IUD.</p>	1967 October 6
b. 27, f. 5	<p>"Gift of a Human Heart"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (63:24), pages 24-31. Cover story: "A Dying man lives with a dead girl's heart." Color photo shows patient in bed with a man and a woman at bedside, both in scrubs. "Louis Washkansky, recipient of the historic transplant, smiles after regaining consciousness." Title on page 24A: "Gift of a Heart. Her Husband Got the Heart... His Daughter Gave It." Transplantation of organs, tissues, etc.; Darvall, Denise Ann; Washkansky, Louis. Includes a sub story about liver transplants saving little girls and serum from horses to dampen rejection. What's relevance of January 19th cover 4 weeks later? Hansen database #386.</p>	1967 December 15

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b. 27, f. 6	<p>"The Corridors of the Heart"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (64:3), pages 22-31. Aorta, heart, medical photography, cardiovascular system. Cover story: "The Corridors of The Heart. Photographs by Lennart Nilsson. Views never seen before filmed inside the arteries. Camera lens set in chest cavity photographs a heart laid bare by doctors for corrective surgery." Subtitle page 22: "Extraordinary photographs of the interior of arteries show how the heart's health depends on the blood vessels that serve it." Emphasis in article is on photography with little (or no?) attention to heart transplant or artificial heart. Close-up interior photos of heart and arteries. Compare similar story of August 26, 2005. Also on page 3 there's a portrait of Nilsson by L. Wainwright. Copy 1. Hansen database #3230</p>	1968 January 19
b. 27, f. 7	<p>"The Corridors of the Heart"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (64:3), pages 22-31. Aorta, heart, medical photography, cardiovascular system. Cover story: "The Corridors of The Heart. Photographs by Lennart Nilsson. Views never seen before filmed inside the arteries. Camera lens set in chest cavity photographs a heart laid bare by doctors for corrective surgery." Subtitle page 22: "Extraordinary photographs of the interior of arteries show how the heart's health depends on the blood vessels that serve it." Emphasis in article is on photography with little (or no?) attention to heart transplant or artificial heart. Close-up interior photos of heart and arteries. Compare similar story of August 26, 2005. Also on page 3 there's a portrait of Nilsson by L. Wainwright. Copy 2. Hansen database #3230</p>	1968 January 19
b. 27, f. 8	<p>"The Dangerous Diet Pills"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (64:4), pages 22-29. Drugs/physiological effects, physicians. Cover story "Exclusive Report: The Dangerous Diet Pills. How millions of women are risking their health with 'fat doctors'." title on page 23: "The end of the rainbow may be tragic - scandal of the Diet Pills." With report by S. McBee; cover is graphic art, not a photograph. Is this one of the first?</p>	1968 January 26
b. 27, f. 9	<p>"The Thalidomide Generation: Love and courage win triumphs in lives blighted by the drug"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (65:4), pages 3, 46-56, 59-62. About the children blighted by Thalidomide. Starts on page 46 with many pages of photographs. Issue also has related editorial on page 3. Not on cover.</p>	1968 July 26
b. 27, f. 10	<p>"Science, Sex and Tomorrow's Morality"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (66:23), pages 37-40, 44, 46-47, 49-55. Special Section, cover story: "The Life Poll: Science and Sex." "The Second Genesis" by Albert Rosenfeld and "The <i>Life</i> Poll" by Louis Harris. "Sex Ed Furor" will appear in September 19th issue.</p>	1969 June 13
b. 27, f. 11	<p>"The Problem of People Pollution"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (68:1), pages 8-15. Title on page 9: 'Squeezing into the '70s: A question: Can 200 million Americans tolerate each other well enough to survive like this?' The U.S. will spend the next decade as a nation of 200 million and waiting will become a way of life for everybody.</p>	1970 January 9
b. 27, f. 11	<p>"The Worlds Within"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (68:1), pages 40-56. Reveal magical landscapes of the human body. Cover story of "Special Double Issue: Into the '70s." Includes huge red blood cells looking like soft furniture and white blood cell as "creature from inner space" eating up bacteria. Extraordinary microphotographs by Lennart Nilsson. Compare similar images of August 26, 2005.</p>	1970 January 9

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b. 27, f. 11	"Fashion for the '70s" <i>Life</i> (68:1), pages 115-118. "Rudi Gernreich makes some modest proposals."	1970 January 9
b. 27, f. 12	"The Texas Tornado vs Dr Wonderful" <i>Life</i> (68:13), pages 62B-62D, 65-66, 68, 70, 72, 74. "Houston's two master heart surgeons are locked in a feud." Heart/surgery; Houston, Texas/ Hospitals; Cooley, Denton A., 1920-; DeBakey, Michael E., 1908-. Cover story: "A Bitter Feud: Two great surgeons at war over the human heart." Image is close ups of upper faces above surgical masks. Cooley vs. DeBakey. Hansen database #387.	1970 April 10
b. 27, f. 13	"Cancer Breakthrough" <i>Life</i> (70:15), pages 28-31. "A new test can detect one form of the disease in its first stages." CEA test for cancer of the colon; antigens and antibodies; cancer/diagnosis; cancer research; Phil Gold. Hansen database #2527.	1971 April 23
b. 27, f. 14	"The year they changed hearts: A new and disquieting look at transplants" <i>Life</i> (71:12), pages 3, 56-56B, 58, 61-62, 64, 66, 68-70. Excerpt from Hearts, with editorial comment, cover story: "A new report on an era of medical failure: The Tragic Record of Heart Transplants. Six recipients of transplants, shown here against a picture of the heart, were all dead within eight months of being photographed together." Heart/transplantation. Copy 1. Hansen database #388	1971 September 17
b. 28, f. 1	"The year they changed hearts: A new and disquieting look at transplants" <i>Life</i> (71:12), pages 3, 56-56B, 58, 61-62, 64, 66, 68-70. Excerpt from Hearts, with editorial comment, cover story: "A new report on an era of medical failure: The Tragic Record of Heart Transplants. Six recipients of transplants, shown here against a picture of the heart, were all dead within eight months of being photographed together." Heart/transplantation. Copy 2. Hansen database #388	1971 September 17
b. 28, f. 2	"The Brain: A New Series: Miracles and mysteries on a tantalizing scientific frontier" <i>Life</i> (71:14), pages 42-59. Title on pages 42-43: "Part I. Man Strains the powers of his mind to explore that amazing master of his body: The Brain." Drawings, brain, brain/localization of functions, brain/photographs; Armitage, Frank. Cover story, artsy closeup photographs and microphotography of brain anatomy. Compare similar story of August 26, 2005.	1971 October 1
b. 28, f. 3	"When do we have the right to die? There are times when keeping someone alive may be crueler than death" <i>Life</i> (72:1), pages 48-52. Cover teaser: "A profound dilemma: The Right to Die."	1972 January 14
b. 28, f. 4	"The Baby Riddle: What will happen to American life if each family has one child? Or two? Or three?" <i>Life</i> (72:19), pages 46-50, 52A-52B. Title on pages 46-47: "The Crucial Math of Motherhood: The consequences of having children will change everyone's life in one generation." Cover story, effects of having 1, 2, or 3 children on America's future.	1972 May 19

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b. 28, f. 5	"The mouse in the mousse" <i>Life</i> (72:20), page 24. Comment, food contamination/humor, satire, etc.; United States Food and Drug Administration. Article about food adulteration and contamination, where FDA can't control it.	1972 May 26
b. 28, f. 5	"A fiery threat to children" <i>Life</i> (72:20), page 71. Consumer watch, about inflammable children's clothing.	1972 May 26
b. 28, f. 6	"Mercury pollution ravages a Japanese village: Death-flow from a pipe" <i>Life</i> (72:21), pages 74-81. Minamata's victims. Long editor's note on contents page (page 3): "The picture signature of Gene Smith."	1972 June 2
b. 28, f. 7	"A strange night when things went wrong all over" <i>Life</i> (72:25), pages 74-76. Parting Shots, emergency medical care course, first aid in illness and injury, role playing; Claremont Colleges.	1972 June 30
b. 28, f. 7	"Rockefeller foundation gets a medical renegade" <i>Life</i> (72:25), page 73. Knowles, John H., 1926-1979.	1972 June 30
b. 28, f. 8	"Pencils, paint and pottery can give you lead poisoning" <i>Life</i> (73:1), page 46. Consumer Watch section, mentions new regulation about lead in wall paint and gives advice about painting a crib.	1972 July 7
b. 28, f. 9	"Male contraception with a twist: Tiny gold valves control fertility" <i>Life</i> (73:4), pages 54-56. Vasectomy, sterilization, sexual, clamp permits a reversible vasectomy; 3rd page (page 56) is: "For women, birth control via 'Band-Aid surgery'," about laparoscopy.	1972 July 28
b. 28, f. 10	"Lisa to Surgery: A sensitive doctor helps a 7-year-old face a heart operation" <i>Life</i> (73:5), pages 56-64. Children/preparation for hospital and medical care.	1972 August 4
b. 28, f. 10	"Rotary mowers move a few steps toward safety" <i>Life</i> (73:5), page 68. Consumer watch.	1972 August 4
b. 28, f. 11	"What do you think of your medical care?" <i>Life</i> (73:6), pages 38-39. Life Reader Response, medical care; public opinion poll with 41,000 replies. Initial survey in April issue was linked to story about harassed but dedicated hospital nurse.	1972 August 11
b. 28, f. 12	"At-home delivery - a new trend to an old idea: Birth on the kitchen table" <i>Life</i> (73:7), pages 54-56, 58. Chicago maternity center with Dr. Beatrice Tucker; compare to Time August 2, 1954, page 46, and <i>Look</i> March 6, 1956, page 18. This version is strongly human-interest, typical of <i>Life</i> at the end, with focus on parents and on Dr. Tucker as a person, with no data on safety, nothing on at-risk status of the Center.	1972 August 18
b. 28, f. 12	"A good season to beware of dogs" <i>Life</i> (73:7), page 72. Consumer watch, large photograph of snarling dog behind chain-link fence; 3 small photographs of patients.	1972 August 18
b. 28, f. 13	"Jill Kinmont's winning battle: A broken life made whole" <i>Life</i> (73:9), pages 54-59. Continuous story unbroken by advertisements about paralyzed woman who recovered by helping others.	1972 September 1



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b. 28, f. 14	"24 Years ago in <i>Life</i> : The hard life of a country doctor" <i>Life</i> (73:12), pages 24-25. Three photographs plus magazine cover from September 20, 1948. W. Eugene Smith.	1972 September 22
b. 28, f. 15	"What's So Great About Health Foods?" <i>Life</i> (73:13), pages 45-47. Organic foods.	1972 September 29
b. 28, f. 15	"Relief in a box for back patients: Dial Away Pain" <i>Life</i> (73:13), pages 61-62, 64. Dorsal column stimulator, medical electronics, pain, electronic pain-killer. Third page (page 64) headline: "Help, too, for the pain of cancer," a different experimental technique.	1972 September 29
b. 28, f. 16	"For millions of children, subtle flaws in perception can brutally handicap bright minds: An agony of learning" <i>Life</i> (73:14), pages 57-58, 60-62, 64, 67-68. Center School, Bound Brook, New Jersey for the learning disabled, with report, minimal brain dysfunction, special education, learning disabilities. Cover teaser: "Bright children who can't learn -- and how to help them."	1972 October 6
b. 28, f. 17	"The ace of hearts they call 'Ted Terrific'" <i>Life</i> (73:15), pages 82-89. With report by R. Gore, heart/surgery; Diethrich, Edward B., 1935-. Cover teaser: "The daring heart surgeon they call 'Ted Terrific'." Contents page: "The Surgeon They Call 'Ted Terrific': A brilliant young surgeon stirs up controversy with a bold approach to coronary trouble." Ted Diethrich, who studied with Cooley and DeBakey in Houston but then set up an institute of his own in Phoenix.	1972 October 13
b. 28, f. 18	"Eat, Drink and Be Wary: A consumer looks at the FDA as it tries to look out for him" <i>Life</i> (73:16), pages 69-70, 72-74, 77-78, 81-82. A consumer looks at Dr. C. Edwards and the FDA, consumer protection; United States/Food and Drug Administration; Edwards, Charles C.; Turner, James C. Cover teaser, not impressive.	1972 October 20
b. 29, f. 1	"Pregnant or not, belt up" <i>Life</i> (73:19), page 50. Consumer watch, clear example of "news you can use."	1972 November 10
b. 29, f. 2	"The Year in Pictures 1972" <i>Life</i> (73:25). This is the final weekly issue of LIFE, a "Special double issue." Only notice on cover was the small word "goodbye." For 1973-1977, five years, it was semi-annual, with one theme issue or special report and one "Year in Pictures" issue. The new monthly series started in October 1978. Then in 1991, besides the monthlies, they did four weekly issues from February 25 to March 18, because of the Gulf War.	1972 December 29
b. 29, f. 3	"The 100 Events that Shaped America" <i>Life</i> Special Report, Bicentennial Issue. Events include Freud's visit to US, first use of anesthesia, Salk's polio vaccine, water supply for NYC, and Kinsey report. Hansen database #3161.	1975

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b. 29, f. 4	<p>"Miracles of Microsurgery: Sewing People Back Together"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (2:8), pages 22-27. Title on page 22: "Lost limbs can be saved by the intricate art of microsurgery: Putting People Back Together." Cover image of masked surgeon's face with microscope spectacles, a surgeon who stitches on severed limbs; Strauck at Montefiore; much on the patient Ralph Pfeiffer. Hansen database #3162.</p>	1979 August
b. 29, f. 5	<p>"The Artificial Heart is Here: Exclusive pictures of Dr Cooley's historic heart surgery"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (4:9), pages 28-36. Cover story, close up of heart makes it look like a diver's facemask. Hansen database #2528.</p>	1981 September
b. 29, f. 6	<p>"The History of Cocaine: 1884-1984: From Freud to Delorean"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (7:5), cover story, page 57-64. Title on page 57: "Cocaine: America's 100 years of Euphoria and Despair."</p>	1984 May
b. 29, f. 7	<p>"A Man and His Total Artificial Heart"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (8:2), page 7. "The View from Here" essay column by Loudon Wainwright, one-page text essay, no images. Hansen database #2530.</p>	1985 February
b. 29, f. 8	<p>"Bill Schroeder's Artificial Heart: The Inside Story of a Medical Experiment"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (8:5), pages 33-43. Cover story. Title on page 33: "The Troubling Story Behind a Historic Experiment: Bill's Heart." Hansen database #2531.</p>	1985 May
b. 29, f. 9	<p>"Knowing Your Medical Family Tree Can Save Your Life: Have you inherited diabetes? Cancer? Alzheimer's?"</p> <p><i>Life</i>(18:4), front cover. Article on page 60-69: "Living Legacy: Is heredity destiny? It doesn't have to be. Knowing your Medical Family Tree can save your life." Hansen database #3832</p>	1995 April
b. 29, f. 10	<p>"60th Anniversary"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (19:11&amp;12). Collection of <i>Life</i> covers. Highlights include first photograph of human embryo in the womb, mother bathing child deformed by mercury poisoning, and AIDS activist David Kirby on his deathbed.</p>	1996 October
b. 29, f. 11	<p>"How to Raise Septuplets"</p> <p><i>Life</i> (21:6), pages 39-48, 50, 52, 56. Cover story, McCaughey Septuplets.</p>	1998 May
b. 29, f. 12	<p>"Decades of the Twentieth Century; The way we were"</p> <p><i>Lifespecial</i> publication. "A photographic journey through America's last hundred years." Includes multiple photographs pertaining to medicine and public health.</p>	1999
b. 40, f. 2	<p>"<i>Life</i> Magazine, October 1, 2004"</p> <p><i>Life</i> magazine weekly supplement. <i>Life</i>'s second rebirth, now as a weekly again, distributed in Friday newspapers to 12 million readers. This folder contains magazine and Newsday front pages in which it was enclosed. Hansen database #3917</p>	2004 October 1
b. 29, f. 13	<p>"Special Health Preview 2005"</p> <p><i>Life</i> supplement distributed in American newspapers. Includes article on recipient of an artificial heart.</p>	2005 January 7

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b. 29, f. 14	<p>"Could This Man's Pictures Save Your Life? Alexander Tsiaras' revolutionary images reveal the human body's innermost secrets"</p> <p><i>Life</i>, pages 10-14. Cover story. Title on page 11: "This Photographer Could Save Your Life." Interesting for echoing much earlier stories, and for embodying the 1990s emphasis on new.</p>	2005 August 26
	<i>Look</i>	1939-1971
b. 30, f. 1	<p>"An Open Letter to American Doctors"</p> <p><i>Look</i>(3:2), pages 6-11. Hansen database #2993.</p>	1939 January 17
b. 30, f. 2	<p>"An Open Letter to the American People"</p> <p><i>Look</i> (3:3), pages 18-21. By Morris Fishbein, M. D., Spokesman for the American Medical Association. Cover teaser: "Doctors Fight Back." Hansen database #2994.</p>	1939 January 31
b. 30, f. 3	<p>"Medical Miracles: Newest discoveries about influenza, cancer, syphilis, infantile paralysis"</p> <p><i>Look</i> (5:2), pages 36-41. Title on page 36: "Medical Miracles of the Year." Hansen database #391.</p>	1941 January 28
b. 40, f. 3	<p>"Let's get all the evidence in this case, Judge"</p> <p><i>Look</i>, page 49. Full page advertisement for American Optical showing a judge having his eyes examined by "Doc" Carter, "a quarter century ago." Their point is that while old methods and facilities are now outdated, the only principle that "eye care is more than just a pair of spectacles" remains among professional men. This company is a supplier to the ophthalmic professions. Note that the image appears in a general magazine, perhaps the company is gaining loyalty by praising these practitioners and their professionalism to the wider public. Hansen database #4342</p>	1943 April 20
b. 30, f. 4	<p>"Good-bye, Jim..."</p> <p><i>Look</i> (12:3), single sheet. Full-page advertisement for Listerine Antiseptic, on verso of the Contents page. It's the story of losing a man because she had halitosis: "we could have had a wonderful life together." Hansen database #3760</p>	1948 February 3
b. 30, f. 5	<p>"The Great Vivisection Dog Fight"</p> <p><i>Look</i> (14:12), pages 22-27. Hansen database #3502.</p>	1950 June 6
b. 30, f. 6	<p>"A vaccine to stop polio?"</p> <p><i>Look</i>(14:16), page 108. Hansen database #3008.</p>	1950 August 1
b. 30, f. 7	<p>"A Report on Hospitals: An official medical investigation of hospitals turns up shocking evidence that patients are being mistreated, and urges some drastic reforms"</p> <p><i>Look</i>(23:3), pages 15-19. Cover teaser: "A searing report on hospitals suppressed by doctors who found it 'too hot to handle.'" Hansen database #392.</p>	1959 February 3
b. 30, f. 8	<p>"Five Hours From Death: The fantastic story of Roger Smith, co-star of 77 Sunset Strip, who survived a tragic series of doctors' mistakes"</p> <p><i>Look</i> (24:5), pages 70-77. Cover teaser: TV's Roger Smith: How He Survived His Doctors' Mistakes." Hansen database #2897.</p>	1960 March 1

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b. 30, f. 9	"Our New Hospital Crisis" <i>Look</i> (24:7), pages 25-33. Sub-section "The Training of a Good Doctor" begins on page 28. Hansen database #2898.	1960 March 29
b. 30, f. 10	"Medicine's Frontier: Rebuilding the Human Body" <i>Look</i> (28:13), pages 22-29. Second article: "X ray: An old discovery brings great new advantages in medicine and surgery," pages 30-32, 35-37. Cover teaser for second article: "New Uses for X Ray." Hansen database #393.	1964 June 30
b. 30, f. 11	"The revolution in medicine" <i>Look</i> (31:6), pages 35-42, 47-54. Series of articles. Page 36: "In the United States: A new kind of care." Page 41: "For us, the big change is now!" Page 47: "Crisis in Britain's health plan." Page 48: "A doctor views 19 years of socialized medicine." Page 54: "Editorial: The Real Issue: Our Right to be Healthy." Cover teaser: "Will doctor bills go up? Will care go down? Is socialized medicine here? The Big Change in Medicine." Hansen database #3020.	1967 March 21
b. 30, f. 12	"Medical Breakthrough: Surgery on the Unborn: Prevents defects, cuts infant deaths, may alter sex" <i>Look</i> (33:22), pages 74-76, 80, 82-83. Title on page 74: "The Brave New World of the Unborn: Surgery before birth now cuts infant mortality, prevents mental retardation and miscarriages. Soon science may even set or change the sex of a fetus." Pre-natal surgery. Hansen database #394.	1969 November 4
b. 30, f. 13	"An Expert's View: Heart transplants do work" <i>Look</i> (34:26), pages 43-44, 47-48. Title on page 43: "Heart Transplants <u>Do</u> Work: Led by Dr. Norman Shumway, who helped develop the operation, Stanford University medical scientists successfully give a second heart and another life to patients." Hansen database #3271.	1970 December 29
b. 30, f. 14	"Cook County Hospital: The Terrible Place" <i>Look</i> (35:10), pages 24-30, 33. Hansen database # 3273.	1971 May 18
b. 30, f. 14	"Taking Life in Our Own Hands: A historic step: The test-tube baby is coming" <i>Look</i> (35:10), pages 83-86, 88. Hansen database #3272.	1971 May 18
	<i>Saturday Evening Post</i>	1931-1968
b. 41, f. 4	"This picture reunited two comrades saved by Pasteur in 1885" <i>Saturday Evening Post</i> , page 104. Full-page advertisement from Parke Davis, with drawing of the four Newark boys on-board ship. Willy and Austin had replied to an earlier published advertisement (about the Newark boys' trip to visit Pasteur) that invited any of them to write in, and they had a reunion. Hansen database #3309	1931 May 23

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b. 41, f. 5	<p>"Protect Us by Thy Might"</p> <p><i>Saturday Evening Post</i> (213:2), page 46-47. Double-page centerspread advertisement, title and image is a school or church choir singing. Text begins: "very soon the National Convention of the Democratic Party will assemble in Chicago." The advertisement opposes national health insurance, but avoids saying that it is sponsored by the National Physicians Committee for the Extension of Medical Service. It notes progress on typhoid, small pox, diphtheria, tuberculosis, diabetes, and pernicious anemia. Text surrounded by red and blue ribbons. It has a coupon to clip and mail in for a free copy of booklet "Priceless Heritage." Hansen database #3123</p>	1940 July 13
b. 31, f. 1	<p>"Healer from the Outback: An Australian bush nurse brings America new weapons in the fight against paralysis"</p> <p><i>Saturday Evening Post</i> (214:29), pages 18-19, 68, 70. Sister Kenny. Hansen database #3850.</p>	1942 January 17
b. 41, f. 6	<p>"Birthplace of the new wonder drug"</p> <p><i>Saturday Evening Post</i>, single page. Full-page advertisement from Crane Valves, using a breakthrough of medical history (penicillin) to highlight their product. Hansen database #3124</p>	1944 November 4
b. 31, f. 2	<p>"A Doctor Looks at State Medicine"</p> <p><i>Saturday Evening Post</i> (218:3), pages 14-15, 82, 84. Subtitle page 14: "A physician who has treated patients prepaid, postpaid and free, wonders if American medicine can meet the demands of 40,000,000 compulsory clients - all intent on getting their full money's worth." Against "state medicine." Hansen database #2813.</p>	1945 July 21
b. 31, f. 3	<p>"Men at Work: Public-Health Doctor"</p> <p><i>Saturday Evening Post</i> (222:46), pages 36-37, 170-174.</p>	1950 May 13
b. 31, f. 4	<p>"Oral Vaccine for Polio: Better than Salk shots?"</p> <p><i>Saturday Evening Post</i> (233:4), pages 20-21, 87-90. Title on page 20: "Oral Polio Vaccine: The Best Yet? Candy balls or cherry-flavored syrup containing live, "tames" polio viruses appears to be more effective than the Salk shots." Hansen database #3016.</p>	1960 July 23
b. 31, f. 5	<p>"Great Moments in Medicine: Lavoisier"</p> <p><i>Saturday Evening Post</i>, page 61, single sheet. Full-page advertisement, part of Great Moments in Medicine series. "Lavoisier: Oxygen, Combustion and Respiration - reproduced here is one of a series of original oil paintings commissioned by Parke-Davis." Copy 1. Hansen database #437</p>	circa 1961
b. 31, f. 6	<p>"Great Moments in Medicine: Lavoisier"</p> <p><i>Saturday Evening Post</i>, page 61, single sheet. Full-page advertisement, part of Great Moments in Medicine series. "Lavoisier: Oxygen, Combustion and Respiration - reproduced here is one of a series of original oil paintings commissioned by Parke-Davis." Copy 2. Hansen database #3733</p>	circa 1961
b. 31, f. 7	<p>"Exclusive: A penetrating study of the American Doctor: Troubled by his wealth and changing his image"</p> <p><i>Saturday Evening Post</i> (236:23), pages 30, 32-37. Title on page 30: The American Doctor: Death of a legend in an era of miracles." Hansen database #396.</p>	1963 June 15

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b. 31, f. 8	"Underground traffic in cancer 'cures'" <i>Saturday Evening Post</i> (241:3), pages 62-64. Title on page 62: "New Traffic in 'Cures' for Cancer." Fake cancer cures.	1968 February 10
	<i>Newsweek</i>	1976-2009
b. 33, f. 1	"Mystery of the Killer Fever." <i>Newsweek</i> (88:7), pages 16-22 in complete issue. Cover story, multiple articles. Title on page 16: "The Mystery Fever." Title on page 18: "Hunt for a Killer." Title on page 21: "One Town's Ordeal." Hansen database #3741.	1976 August 16
b. 33, f. 2	"The Revolution in Medicine: A special report on how money, machines and politics are changing America's doctors--and the way they treat you" <i>Newsweek</i> (109:4), pages 40-74 in incomplete issue (pages 7-38 missing, cut out). Cover story. Title on page 40: "The Revolution in Medicine." Title on page 44: "Operating on the English Language." Title on page 52, "A Doctor's Desire to Do Good--And Do Well." Title on page 62: "Malpractice Suits: Doctors Under Siege."	1987 January 26
b. 33, f. 3	"Medicine's Great Journey: One Hundred Years of Healing." <i>Newsweek</i> (120:19), pages 42-45, 47-49, 51 in complete issue. Hansen database #2900.	1992 November 9
b. 33, f. 4	"How We Heal." <i>Newsweek</i> (130:24-A), Winter 1997-1998 Special Edition, pages 68-72, 74-78 in complete issue. Multiple articles. Title on page 71: "Antibiotics: Starting with penicillin, the 'wonder drugs' did a brilliant job of combatting bacterial infections and saving lives. But they also created a dangerous threat - new strains of bacteria that resist them." Title on page 74: "Body Imaging: How doctors learned to peer beneath our skin to see what might be wrong without using surgery." Title on page 77: "Surgeon, Drop That Scalpel: Just as the 20th century has brought us more powerful treatments, the 21st seems poised to deliver gentler ones." Hansen database #2901.	1998 February
b. 33, f. 5	"Searching for a Female Viagra: Is It a Mind or Body Problem? The Science of Women's Sexuality." <i>Newsweek</i> (135:22), pages 48-55 in complete issue. Cover story, multiple articles. Title on page 48: "The Science of Women & Sex." Title on page 51: "The Risks of Estrogen." Title on page 52: "It's Really Not Just a Headache, Honey." Title on page 55: "Don't Give Up on Sex After 60." Hansen database #3096.	2000 May 29
b. 33, f. 6	Special Report: AIDS at 20: Can This Man Find A Vaccine? Dying on the Cocktail. The Threat to Black America." <i>Newsweek</i> (137:24), pages 34-46, 48-51 in complete issue. Cover story, multiple articles. Title on pages 36-37: "The Deadly Progress of a Plague...Around the World." Title on page 39: "Can He Find A Cure?" Title on page 43: "The Angry Prophet Is Dying." Title on page 48: "A 20-Year Toll." Title on page 50: "'Our House Is on Fire!'" Hansen database #3739.	2001 June 11
b. 33, f. 7	"John McCain: My Battle with Skin Cancer. Plus How To Stay Safe in the Sun." <i>Newsweek</i> (138:8), pages 34-41 in complete issue. Cover story, multiple articles. Title on pages 34-35: "Overexposed." Title on page 37: "Losing Maureen." Title on page 39: "The Truth About SPS." Title on pages 40-41: "'My Life Has Been Full of narrow Escapes'." Hansen database #3238.	2001 August 20

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b. 33, f. 8	<p>"21 Million Americans Suffer From Arthritis. New Drug Warnings &amp; Alternative Treatments: What You Should Know."</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (138:10), pages 38-44, 46 in complete issue. Cover story, two articles. Title on page 39: "Arthritis: What it is, why you get it and how to stop the pain." Title on page 46: "The Truth About Nontraditional Treatments." Additional relevant article on pages 48-49 in complete issue. Subtitle: "Robert Tools had a foot in the grave when he volunteered to receive the world's first fully implantable artificial heart. Now he's talking about fishing again." Hansen database #3265.</p>	2001 September 3
b. 33, f. 9	<p>"The Mystery of Schizophrenia: From Andrea Yates to 'A Beautiful Mind.' The Faces Of a Tragic Disease."</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (139:10), pages 44-52 in complete issue. Cover story, multiple articles. Title on pages 44-45: "The Schizophrenic Mind." Title on page 48: "The Chemistry of Mental Chaos." Title on page 51: "'Is There Trouble With Jim?'" Title on page 52: "The Man Behind a Beautiful Mind." Hansen database #3389.</p>	2002 March 11
b. 33, f. 10	<p>"Hepatitis C: Over 3 Million Americans Are Infected With the Stealth Virus. Most Don't Know It."</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (139:16), pages 46- 53 in complete issue. Cover story, multiple articles. Title on page 47: "Hepatitis C: The Insidious Spread of a Killer Virus." Title on page 50: "A Ticking Bomb." Title on page 53: "Risking Life to Give Life." Hansen database # 3425.</p>	2002 April 22
b. 33, f. 11	<p>"The Business of Botox: A Once-Feared Poison Could Become the Next Billion-Dollar Drug. Is It Safe? And Why Are We So Vain?"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (139:19), pages 50-56, 58 in complete issue. Cover story, multiple articles. Title on page 50: "The Botox Boom." Title on page 54: "You've Come a Long Way, Baby." Title on page 58: "'Smile. Relax. Smile. Relax.'" Hansen database #3746.</p>	2002 May 13
b. 33, f. 12	<p>"The Next Frontiers: Medicine &amp; Technology: What the future means for you. Fixing Your Brain: Bionic Eyes and Ears. High-Tech Alzheimer's Treatments. Rewiring Doctors."</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i>(139:25), cover story and multiple articles in complete issue. Title on pages 42-43: "The Disappearing Mind." Title on page 46: "Brain Spotting." Title on page 52: "Was Blind But Now I See." Title on page 54: "How to Recharge The Second Sense." Title on page 56: "Healthy Shocks to the Head." Title on page 57: "Magnets That Move Moods." Title on pages 58-59: "Wiring the New Docs." Title on page 60: "Learning Virtual Medical Lessons." Title on page 61: "A Dry Run." Title on page 62: "Is the Cadaver Dead?" Title on page 64: "Your Next..." Title on page 68: "The Quest for Artificial Blood." Title on page 72: "Tiny Weapons With Giant Potential." Title on page 76: "Unraveling the Genome." Title on pages 78-79: "A Year Later, the Beat Goes On." Copy 1 and 2. Hansen database #3457.</p>	2002 June 24
b. 33, f. 13	<p>"Why We Can't Sleep: What Science Is Learning About Your 'Sleep Switch'."</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (140:3), pages 38-45, 47 in complete issue. Cover story, multiple articles. Title on page 38: "In Search of Sleep." Title on page 41: "Sounds of Sleep." Title on page 42: "Mysteries of Sleep." Title on page 45: "Bored With Sleeping?" Title on page 47: "Taking Control." Medicine article for this issue titled "Prozac vs. Placebos." Begins page 48. Hansen database #3501.</p>	2002 July 15

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b. 33, f. 14	<p>"Beyond Hormone Therapy: A New Study Raises Fears About the Risks For Millions Of Women. Here's What You Should Do."</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (139:4), pages 38-45 in complete issue. Cover story, two articles. Title on page 38: "The End of the Age of Estrogen?" Title on pages 42-43: "What's A Woman To Do?" Hansen database #3503.</p>	2002 July 22
b. 33, f. 15	<p>"Operation: Smallpox: Inside the Emergency Plan to Inoculate Every American. How Real Is the Threat?"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (140:16), pages 44-52 in complete issue. Cover story, multiple articles. Title on pages 44-45: "The Plan to Fight Smallpox." Title on page 48: "How the Virus Works." Title on page 52: Assessing the Threat." Hansen database #3572.</p>	2002 October 14
b. 33, f. 16	<p>"The Perfect Diet: Beyond the Fads: What Science Tells Us About Food &amp; Health."</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i>(141:3), pages 44-48, 51-52, 54-56, 59-60, 62-64, 67-68, 70 in complete issue. Cover story, multiple articles. Title on page 44: "Stacking Up the Perfect Diet." Title on page 46: "A Better Way to Eat." Title on page 48: "Rx: Two Martinis a Day." Title on page 51: "Supplements: All About Vitamin Pills." Title on page 52: "Redesigning the Food Pyramid." Title on page 54: "Diet and Alzheimer's: Feeding the Aging Brain." Title on page 55: "Dissecting the Diets." Title on page 56: "New Ideas About Halting Diabetes." Title on page 59: "Get Up And Get Moving." Title on page 63: "Counting Calories." Title on page 67: "Concentrating on The Body's 'Core'." Title on page 70: "A Little More Willpower Can Change Your Life." Hansen database #3667.</p>	2003 January 20
b. 33, f. 17	<p>"Anxiety And Your Brain: How Living With Fear Affects the Mind and Body."</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i>(141:8), pages 42-52 in complete issue. Cover story, multiple articles. Title on page 43: "Our Bodies, Our Fears." Title on pages 44-45: "How to Protect Yourself...Against the Unthinkable." Title on pages 48-49: "Tracking Fear in The Brain...And Through The Body." Title on page 51: "Coping With Anxiety." Title on page 52: "Taking the Worry Cure." Hansen database #3689.</p>	2003 February 24
b. 33, f. 18	<p>"SARS: What you Need to Know. The New Age of Epidemics."</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i>(141:18), pages 26-35 in complete issue. Cover story, multiple articles. Title on pages 26-27: "The Mystery of SARS." Title on page 30: "The New Bug." Title on page 32: "Economies on Empty." Title on page 33: "How Progress Makes Us Sick." Hansen database #3791.</p>	2003 May 5
b. 33, f. 19	<p>"Should a Fetus Have Rights? How Science Is Changing the Debate."</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (141:23), pages 40-44, 46-51 in complete issue. Cover story, multiple articles. Title on pages 40-41: "The War Over Fetal Rights." Title on page 46: "The Pro-Life View: A conservative bioethicist argues on behalf of the embryo: 'The Capacity Is There'." Title on page 47: "The Pro-Choice View: For this philosopher, 'viability' makes the moral difference: 'When Can It Feel Pain?'" Title on pages 48-49: Treating the Tiniest Patients." Title on page 50: "Operating on the Unborn." Global Enterprise by Newsweek inside issue. Article on pages E10-E11 titled "Peering Into the Brain: Imaging technology is beginning to reveal what happens when liars lie and patients feel sad." with "Three New Medical Inventions." at bottom of two pages. Hansen database #3792.</p>	2003 June 9



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b. 33, f. 20	<p>"Health for Life: Your Child's Health And Safety: The Latest on: Allergies and Asthma. Safe Sports. Sleep &amp; Stress. Childhood Depression."</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (142:12), cover story and multiple articles in a complete issue. Title on page 51: "The Allergy Epidemic." Title on page 54: "Fighting for Air: Asthma is a crisis for the nation's kids." Title on page 57: "Immunizations: The Best Medicine." Title on page 58: "Will He Measure Up?" Title on page 60: "Helping Kids Get Fit." Title on page 62: "Smart Snacking: Afternoon Delights." Title on page 64: "When Safety Is the Name of the Game." Title on page 66: "Antibiotics: Handle Them With Care." Title on page 68: "Troubled Souls." Title on page 70: "Kids and Depression: Living Beyond Sadness." Title on page 72: "What Should We Worry About?" Title on page 75: "Why Sleep Matters." Title on page 77: "Beyond Ritalin: New Options for ADHD." Title on page 78: "Where Living Is Lethal." Hansen database #3807.</p>	2003 September 22
b. 34, f. 1	<p>"Girl or Boy? Now You Can Choose. But Should You? The New Science of Sex Selection."</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i>(143:4), pages 44-53 in complete issue. Cover story and multiple articles. Title on page 45: "Brave New Babies." Title on page 48: "The Science of Sex Selection." Title on page 50: "No Girls, Please: In parts of Asia, sexism is ingrained and gender selection often means murder." Title on page 51: "The Ancient Art of Making Babies: It's just amazing what some people will try to get that boy or girl of their dreams." Title on pages 52-53: "One, Two, Three or More? Money in the bank, not gender, usually dictates how many children a family decides to have."</p>	2004 January 26
b. 34, f. 2	<p>"The Battle Over Stem Cells"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i>(144:17), pages 42-53 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 43: "Stem Cell Division." Title on page 50: "A Job For Superman." Title on page 52: "Bad Medicine."</p>	2004 October 25
b. 34, f. 3	<p>"Flu Fever: The Vaccine Crisis; Who Should Get Shots?; The Scary Future Of Winter Bugs"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (144:18), pages 40-48 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 40: "The Flu Shot Fiasco." Title on page 47: "Scary Strains." Copy 1 and 2.</p>	2004 November 1
b. 34, f. 4	<p>"Health for Life: Diet &amp; Genes: The New Science of Nutrition and Aging"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i>(145:3), pages 40-68 in complete issue. Cover story (annual article suite). Section: "Health for Life." Title on page 40: "Diet And Genes." Title on page 47: "A Neglected Nutrient: Are Americans dying from a lack of vitamin D?" Title on page 48: "Heart Disease: Another Culprit to Watch." Title on page 50, "A Wrinkle in Time: Do you have to age? How science is finding ways to help your cells say no." Title on page 55: "Less Really Is More: Tips from a plastic surgeon on how to avoid an overdose." Title on page 57: "Artful Aging." Title on page 61: "The Aging Brain: Old Genes, New Findings." Title on page 62: "Tinseltown Dreams." Title on page 65: "A Fresh Look at a Hot Issue." Title on page 66: "A Script for Better Aging." Title on page 68: "Getting Fit With Harry and Chris."</p>	2005 January 17

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b. 34, f. 5	<p>"Health for Life: Your Family &amp; Your Health"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i>(145:17), pages 38-74 in complete issue. Cover story (annual article suite). Title on page 39: "Family Matters." Title on page 46: "And Now, the Hard Part." Title on page 50: "Do You Need a C-Section?" Title on page 53: "Home Is Where The Germs Are." Title on page 54: "Finding What Works." Title on page 56: "The New Pharmacopoeia." Title on page 60: "Teen Depression: When Should You Worry?" Title on page 61: "Beyond the Birds and Bees." Title on page 62: "Pump Up the Family." Title on page 66: "A Head Start on Fitness." Title on page 68: "When Cultures Clash." Title on page 72: "Heredity and Health: Tracking Family History." Title on page 74: "Diagnosis: Internet Phobia."</p>	2005 April 25
b. 34, f. 6	<p>"How to Keep Your Hearing"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (145:23), pages 42-49 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 42: "A Little Bit Louder, Please." Additional medically relevant articles on stem cell research on page 22, "The Cellular Divide," and page 27, "The 'Pro-Cure' Movement."</p>	2005 June 6
b. 34, f. 7	<p>"Special Edition: The Future of Medicine / Your Health In the 21st Century"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (145:26-A), summer issue, complete issue. Article sections: "Introduction: The Future of Medicine," "Chapter One: New Treatments," "Chapter Two: New Science," "Chapter Three: Challenges," "Chapter Four: Looking Ahead," and occasional articles themed "From Harvard Medical School."</p>	2005 June 10
b. 34, f. 8	<p>"Your Baby's Brain: New Research"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (146:7), pages 32-39 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 33: "Reading Your Baby's Mind." Title on page 36: "Inside a Baby's Brain." Hansen database #4173</p>	2005 August 15
b. 34, f. 9	<p>"The Bird Flu: The Race To Prevent A Global Epidemic / How to Protect Yourself"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (146:18), pages 38-46 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 39: "The Fight Against the Flu." Title on page 41: "The Flimsy Wall Of China." Title on page 46: "A Threat Worse Than Terror."</p>	2005 October 31
b. 34, f. 10	<p>"Who Gets the Organs? Experts say transplant medicine has a race problem"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i>(146:22), page 49 in complete issue. Additional medical title on page 48: "Health: Sex, Drugs and Hope."</p>	2005 November 28
b. 34, f. 11	<p>"Fighting Anorexia: New Research Into Its Origins--And Its Youngest Victims"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i>(146:23), pages 51-60 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 51: "Fighting Anorexia: No One To Blame." Title on page 60: "'We Want to Make Our Babies Better.'"</p>	2005 December 5
b. 34, f. 12	<p>"Genes &amp; Family: What Science Can Tell You About Your History and Your Health"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i>(147:6), pages 46-55 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 47: "In Our Blood."</p>	2006 February 6
b. 34, f. 13	<p>"Diet Hype: Confused? From Fat to Calcium, How the Media Collides with Science"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i>(147:11), pages 44-55 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 44: "Food News Blues."</p>	2006 March 13

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b. 34, f. 14	<p>"Hero M.D.: He Saved 30 Lives in One Battle / The Amazing Story of the War's Most Fearless Doctor"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (147:12), pages 34-43 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 34: "On Call in Hell." Title on page 38: "Jacob Knospler: 'I'm a Marine. I Had to Go In and Help Them.'" Title on page 40: "Ryan P. Shane: 'I Had a Lot to Be Thankful For.'" Title on page 41: "Paul Volpe: 'What Did They Sew You Up With?'" Title on page 42: "Matthew Palacios: Picking Up the Little Pieces."</p>	2006 March 20
b. 34, f. 15	<p>"Freud Is Not Dead: The Couch Is Out, But the Culture of Therapy Is Everywhere--And Science Is Taking a New Look at His Theories"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (147:13), pages 42-46, 47-51 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 43: "Freud In Our Midst." Title on page 47: "A Nobel Prize winner [Eric Kandel] on psychiatry, Freud and the future of neuroscience: Biology of the Mind." Title on page 50: "The Therapist as Scientist."</p>	2006 March 27
b. 34, f. 16	<p>"Health for Life: Understanding Menopause"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (149:3), pages 38-63 in complete issue. Cover story (annual article suite). Title on page 38: "The New Prime Time." Title on page 52: "Got Estrogen?" Title on page 56: "Hot Flashes and Hormones." Title on page 58: "Is Male Menopause Real?" Title on page 62: "Nap Time for Aging Boomers."</p>	2007 January 15
b. 34, f. 17	<p>"The Mystery of Gender"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (149:21), pages 50-57 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 50: "(Rethinking) Gender."</p>	2007 May 21
b. 34, f. 18	<p>"Health for Life: Fertility &amp; Diet"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (150:24), pages 53-90 in complete issue. Cover story (annual article suite). Title on page 53: "What's Next in Medicine." Title on page 54: "Fat, Carbs And the Science Of Conception." Title on page 63: "A Changing Portrait of DNA." Title on page 68: "Jogging Your Memory." Title on page 75: "Say Hello to the Bugs in Your Gut." Title on page 78: "Cures for an Ailing System." Title on page 86: "Diagnosis: Same As It Never Was." Title on page 88: "Bones of Invention." Title on page 90: "Brains and Mysteries."</p>	2007 December 10
b. 34, f. 19	<p>"The Hunt for an Addiction Vaccine"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (151:9), pages 36-43 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 37: "What Addicts Need." Title on page 41: "And Now, Back in the Real World...: A report from the front in the never-ending war on drugs." Title on page 43: "Sadly, There Is No Magic Bullet."</p>	2008 March 3
b. 34, f. 20	<p>"The Case for Killing Granny"</p> <p><i>Newsweek</i> (154:12), pages 34-40 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 34: "The Case for Killing Granny: Rethinking end-of-life care." Additional medical articles on page 42, "No Country for Sick Men: To judge the content of a nation's character, look no further than its health-care system;" page 56, "Born to be Big: Early exposure to common chemicals may be programming kids to be fat."</p>	2009 September 21
	<i>Time</i>	1923-2010
b. 35, f. 1	<p>"A Baby's Heart."</p> <p><i>Time</i> (1:1), page 18 in complete issue. Also page 18 Medicine section: "Sight Without Eyes." "Publicity." Hansen database #2984.</p>	1923 March 3

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b. 35, f. 2	"William Henry Welch, M.D., LL.D., SC.D.: At 'St. Johns' they call him 'Popsy'." <i>Time</i> (15:15), pages 30, 32, 34 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 30: "Patriarch's Party." Hansen database #3778.	1930 April 14
b. 35, f. 3	"Cancer Man Ewing: He wants six \$10,000,000 weapons." <i>Time</i> (17:2), page 24 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 24: "Cancer Crusade." Hansen database #1975. Copy 1 and 2.	1931 January 12
b. 35, f. 4	"Dr. Coffey, Dr. Humber, Mrs. Conners: They: 'What's good in California should be good in New York'." <i>Time</i> (17:21), pages 31-32 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 31: "California v. New York." Medicine section page 31 includes article titled "Red Cross Assayed." Hansen database #2812.	1931 May 25
b. 35, f. 5	"Dr. Alexis Carrel: 'Human beings are equal. But individuals are not'." <i>Time</i> (26:12), pages 40-43 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 40: "Carrel's Man." Medicine section page 48 includes article titled "Baby from Grave." Hansen database #3232.	1935 September 16
b. 35, f. 6	"U. S. Surgeon General Thomas Parran Jr.: His target is behind a taboo." <i>Time</i> (28:17), pages 60-64 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 60: "Great Pox." Medicine section page 64 includes article titled "Trouble." Hansen database #3279.	1936 October 26
b. 35, f. 7	"Dr. Morris Fishbein: 'Shall Medicine remain a profession or become a trade'?" <i>Time</i> (29:25), pages 26, 28, 30 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 26: "Nationalized Doctors?" Medicine section page 26 includes article titled "Modern Times." Hansen database #3743.	1937 June 21
b. 35, f. 8	"Evolutionist Riddle: 'All men are created unequal'." <i>Time</i> (33:2), pages 29-30, 32-33 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 29: "Pituitary Master." Medicine section page 36 includes article titled "Asthma Clues." Hansen database #3280.	1939 January 9
b. 35, f. 9	"Johns Hopkins Sigerist: His philosophy: History spirals toward socialization." <i>Time</i> (33:5), pages 51-53 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 51: "History in a Tea Wagon." Hansen database #3281.	1939 January 30
b. 35, f. 10	"Dr. Sigmund Freud: Ancestors ride in our busses." <i>Time</i> (33:26), pages 59-63 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 59: "Intellectual Provocateur." Medicine section page 59 includes article titled "Lip Poison." Hansen database #3282.	1939 June 26
b. 35, f. 11	"Physiologist Carlson: His was the question that launched 1,000 experiments: 'Vot iss de effidence'?" <i>Time</i> (37:6), pages 44, 46-48 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 44: "Scientist's Scientist." Hansen database #3283.	1941 February 10

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b. 35, f. 12	<p>"Dr. Alexander Fleming. His penicillin will save more lives than war can spend."</p> <p><i>Time</i>(43:20), pages 27, 28, and 30, of complete issue. Cover story on penicillin breakthrough. Story has photograph of "Patricia Malone: First of the front-page miracles" and another photograph, "Penicillin In The Making (Old Style) After a fire in the nightclub, mass production started." Third photograph in the article is of Dr. Florey. In the middle of the story (page 29) is a full-page CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. advertisement, "Heroes of the U.S. Medical Services," about Goldberger as a hero, "Fighter with foods." Air express edition with significant medical content. Hansen database #965</p>	1944 May 15
b. 35, f. 13	<p>"Sculptor Jo Davidson, Amateur Politician: In Paris, the left bank; in Hollywood, the left wing."</p> <p><i>Time</i>(Latin American Edition) (48:11), page 9 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 9: "Glamor Pusses." Medicine section page 32 includes article titled "Fleming on Penicillin." Hansen database #969.</p>	1946 September 9
b. 35, f. 14	<p>"Cancer-Fighter Cornelius P. Rhoads: Some gangsters are vulnerable."</p> <p><i>Time</i> (53:26), pages 66-68, 70-72, 75 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 66: "Frontal Attack." Hansen database #1974.</p>	1949 June 27
b. 35, f. 15	<p>"Microbiologist Waksman: 'The remedies are in our own backyards'."</p> <p><i>Time</i>(54:19), pages 70-72, 74-76 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 70: "The Healing Soil." Medicine section page 70 includes article titled "Nobelmen." Hansen database #3284. Copy 1.</p>	1949 November 7
b. 35, f. 16	<p>"Microbiologist Waksman: 'The remedies are in our own backyards'."</p> <p><i>Time (Canada)</i> (54:19), pages 48-50, 52-54 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 48: "The Healing Soil." Medicine section page 48 includes article titled "Nobelmen." Hansen database #3749. Copy 2.</p>	1949 November 7
b. 35, f. 17	<p>"Alfred Kinsey: Reflections in the mirror of Venus."</p> <p><i>Time</i> (62:8), pages 51-54, 56, 58 in complete issue. Cover story, includes two articles. Title on page 51: "5,940 Women." Title on page 53: "Dr. Kinsey of Bloomington." Hansen database #962.</p>	1953 August 24
b. 35, f. 18	<p>"Polio Fighter Salk: Is this the year?"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (63:13), pages 56-58, 60, 62, 65-66 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 56: "Closing in on Polio." Medicine section page 66 includes article titled "Something in the Air." Page 7 advertisement for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company titled "The Conquest of Tuberculosis." Hansen database #964.</p>	1954 March 29
b. 35, f. 19	<p>"Vaccine Crisis."</p> <p><i>Time</i>(65:19), pages 49-50 in complete issue. Medicine section page 50 includes article titled "Vaccine Grey Market." Medicine section page 52 includes article titled "Left Foot Foremost." Hansen database #3738.</p>	1955 May 9
b. 35, f. 20	<p>"Heart Disease: What the Doctors Say."</p> <p><i>Time</i>(66:18), pages 62-64, 67-68, 70 in complete issue. Cover story. Cover image is "Dr. Irvine Page, Heart Specialist." Titles on page 62: "The Specialized Nubbin" and "The Chances for Recovery." Hansen database #3285.</p>	1955 October 31

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b. 35, f. 21	"Inside the Heart: Newest Advances in Surgery." <i>Time</i> (69:12), pages 66-72, 74, 77 in complete issue. Cover story. Cover image is "Dr. Charles Bailey." Title on page 66: "Surgery's New Frontier." Title on page 68: "Bailey Surgery Restores a Heart." Hansen database #3234.	1957 March 25
b. 35, f. 22	"The New War on Cancer via Virus Research & Chemotherapy." <i>Time</i> (74:4), pages 52-56 in complete issue. Cover story. Cover image is "National Cancer Institute's Dr. John R. Heller." Title on page 52: "Cornering the Killer." Hansen database #3286.	1959 July 27
b. 35, f. 23	"Diet & Health." <i>Time</i> (77:3), pages 48-52 in complete issue. Cover story. Cover image is "Physiologist Ancel Keys." Title on page 48: "The Fat of the Land." Hansen database #3287.	1961 January 13
b. 35, f. 24	"Higher Cost of Better Medicine: How Should It Be Paid For?" <i>Time</i> (78:1), pages 56-60 in complete issue. Cover story. Cover image is "A.M.A. President Leonard Larson." Title on page 56: "The A.M.A. & the U.S.A." Title on page 57: "Machines That Save Lives." Hansen database #1230.	1961 July 7
b. 35, f. 25	"Medicine Gains on Viruses." <i>Time</i> (78:20), pages 60-62, 65-66 in complete issue. Cover story. Cover image is "Virologist John Enders." Title on page 60: "The Ultimate Parasite." Title on page 65: "Vaccine Progress." Hansen database #2493.	1961 November 17
b. 36, f. 1	"If They Can Operate, You're Lucky." <i>Time</i> (81:18), pages 44-60 in complete issue. Cover story, multiple articles. Cover image is "Surgeon Francis D. Moore." Title on page 44: "Surgery: The Best Hope of All." Titles on page 45: "Seven Major Operations" and "Heart Operation." Title on page 46: "Replacing a Faulty Kidney." Title on page 48: "Unclogging a Vital Blood Vessel." Title on page 50: "Freezing: An Attack on Parkinson's Disease." Title on pages 52-53: "Removing a Breast and the Lymph Nodes That Harbor Cancer." Title on page 54: "Repairing a hand Deformed by Arthritis." Title on page 56: "Surgery by Microscope." Hansen database #3288.	1963 May 3
b. 36, f. 2	"The War: Working Against Death." <i>Time</i> (86:27), pages 62-63 in complete issue. Science section page 55 includes article titled "Radiation: Some Thoughts for Food." Hansen database #2494.	1965 December 31
b. 36, f. 3	"The Pill." <i>Time</i> (89:14), pages 78-80, 82, 84 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 78: "Contraception: Freedom from Fear." Hansen database #3289.	1967 April 7
b. 36, f. 4	"The Transplanted Heart." <i>Time</i> (90:24), pages 64-66, 71-72 in complete issue. Cover Story. Cover image is "Dr. Christiaan Barnard." Title on page 64: "Surgery: The Ultimate Operation." Hansen database #2549.	1967 December 15
b. 36, f. 5	"What's Wrong with U.S. Medicine." <i>Time</i> (93:8), pages 53-58 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 53: "The Plight of the U.S. Patient." Title on page 56: "Three Case Histories." Hansen database #3290.	1969 February 21

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b. 36, f. 6	<p>"The Homosexual in America."</p> <p><i>Time</i>(94:18), pages 56, 61-62, 64-67 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 56: "The Homosexual: Newly Visible, Newly Understood." Title on page 62: "Four Lives in the Gay World." Title on page 66: "A Discussion: Are Homosexuals Sick?" Hansen database #968.</p>	1969 October 31
b. 36, f. 7	<p>"Sex Education for Adults."</p> <p><i>Time</i> (95:21), pages 49-52 in complete issue. Cover story. Cover image is "Researchers Masters and Johnson." Title on page 49: "Repairing the Conjugal Bed." Title on page 52: "From Ben-Was to Bedroom Athletics." Hansen database #3291.</p>	1970 May 25
b. 36, f. 8	<p>"Special Section: The New Genetics: Man Into Superman."</p> <p><i>Time</i> (97:16), pages 33-38, 43-48, 51-52 in complete issue. Cover story, multiple articles. Title on page 33: "Man Into Superman: The Promise and Peril of the New Genetics." Title on page 34: "The Cell: Unraveling the Double Helix and the Secret of Life." Title on page 37: "The Body: From Baby Hatcheries To 'Xeroxing' Human beings." Title on page 44: "The Search for a Cancer Cure." Title on page 45: "The Mind: From Memory Pills to Electronic Pleasures Beyond Sex." Title on page 48: "The Spirit: Who Will Make the Choices of Life and Death?" Hansen database #3292.</p>	1971 April 19
b. 36, f. 9	<p>"Toward Control of Cancer."</p> <p><i>Time</i>(101:12), pages 64-69 in complete issue. Cover story. Cover image is "Immunologist Robert Good." Title on page 67: "Defending Against Disease." Hansen database #3293.</p>	1973 March 19
b. 36, f. 10	<p>"Hypertension: Conquering the Quiet Killer."</p> <p><i>Time</i> (105:2), pages 60-64 in complete issue. Cover story. Cover image is "Dr. John Laragh." Hansen database #2495.</p>	1975 January 13
b. 36, f. 11	<p>"The DNA Furor: Tinkering with Life."</p> <p><i>Time</i> (109:16), cover story in complete issue. Article on page 32-45 "Doomsday/Cover Story: Tinkering With Life." Hansen database #967.</p>	1977 April 18
b. 36, f. 12	<p>"The Test-Tube Baby: Birth Watch in Britain."</p> <p><i>Time</i>(112:5), pages 58-59, 61-62, 65-66, 69-70 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 58: "The First Test-Tube Baby: Birth watch in Britain for an infant conceived in the laboratory." Title on page 65: "A Test-Tube Baby Is Not a Clone." Title on page 69: "To Fool (or Not) with Mother Nature." Title on page 70: "Frenzy in the British Press." Hansen database #3294.</p>	1978 July 31
b. 36, f. 13	<p>"Medical Costs: Seeking the Cure"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (113:22), pages 60-68 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 60: "Health Costs: What Limit?" Title on page 62: "Those Expensive New Toys." Title on page 68: "A M*A*S*H Note for Docs." Hansen database #966.</p>	1979 May 28
b. 36, f. 14	<p>"Disease Detectives: Tracking the Killers / The AIDS Hysteria"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (122:1), pages 50-58 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 50: "Hunting for the Hidden Killers: Disease detectives face a never ending quest." Title on page 52: "Sleuthing Is the Fun." Title on page 56: "The Real Epidemic: Fear and Despair." Hansen database #3295.</p>	1983 July 4

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b. 36, f. 15	"Cholesterol: And Now the Bad News..." <i>Time</i> (123:13), pages 56-63 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 56: "Hold the Eggs and Butter." Title on page 59: "Eating Lean in Haute Cuisine." Title on page 61: "A One-in-a-Million Worst Case." Title on page 62: "Slow Death Without Fever." Hansen database #3429.	1984 March 26
b. 36, f. 16	"Why Pain Hurts: Unlocking an Agonizing Mystery" <i>Time</i> (123:24), pages 58-62, 64-66 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 58: "Unlocking Pain's Secrets." Title on page 62: "Heroin, a Doctor's Dilemma." Title on page 65: "Pain Relief's Founding Father." Hansen database: #3430.	1984 June 11
b. 36, f. 17	"Medical Miracles: But How to Pay the Bill?" <i>Time</i> (124:24), pages 42-44, 57-69 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 42: "One Miracle, Many Doubts." Title on page 60: "High Spirits on a Plastic Pulse." Title on page 68: "Earning Profits, Saving Lives." Hansen database: #3263.	1984 December 10
b. 36, f. 18	"AIDS: The Growing Threat / What's Being Done" <i>Time</i> (126:6), pages 40-47 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 40: "AIDS: A Growing Threat." Title on page 46: "In the Middle of a War." Hansen database #1247.	1985 August 12
b. 36, f. 19	"Magic!: He's living with the AIDS virus--and science is offering new hope for others" <i>Time</i> (147:7), pages 58-65 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 58: "As If by Magic." Title on page 62: "Battling the AIDS Virus." Title on page 65: "Are Some People Immune?" Hansen database #3744.	1996 February 12
b. 36, f. 20	"Special Issue: The Frontiers of Medicine" <i>Time</i> (148:14), fall issue, entire issue. Title on page 8: "An Epidemic of Discovery;" page 15, "Cancer: The Enemy Within;" page 24, "Genetics: Keys to the Kingdom;" page 30, "Stroke: Damage Control;" page 36, "Fertility: How to Coax New Life;" page 40, "Alternative Therapies: Challenging the Mainstream;" page 46, "Mental Disorders: Targeting the Brain;" page 55, "Technology: Doc in a Box;" page 58, "Plagues: Guerilla Warfare;" page 64, "AIDS: The Exorcists;" page 69, "Essay: Manage with Care;" page 70, "Transplants: Organ Concert;" page 76, "Aging: Older, Longer;" page 82, "Health Roundup: The Human Condition." Hansen database #3108.	1996 September
b. 36, f. 21	"Special Issue: Heroes of Medicine" <i>Time</i> (150:19), fall issue, complete issue. Title on page 6: "Heroes of Medicine." Title on page 12: "A Child's Pain." Title on page 16: "The Plant Hunter." Title on page 24: "In Search of Sight." Title on page 30: "A Dark Inheritance." Title on page 34: "Too Big a Heart." Title on page 38: "Seeing the Future." Title on page 46: "The Tumor War." Title on page 54: "The \$28 Foot." Title on page 56: "Drop Your Guns!" Title on page 61: "The Wired Prairie." Title on page 64: "To Hell and Back." Title on page 71: "Beyond the Call." Title on page 74: "Bloodless Surgery." Title on page 78: "Rescue in Sudan." Title on page 84: "Physician, Heal Thyself." Hansen database #3109.	1997 November



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b. 37, f. 1	<p>"The Greatest Scientists &amp; Thinkers of the Century"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (153:12), pages 64-206 in complete issue. Cover story. Title in table of contents: Time 100 Special Issue: Scientists &amp; Thinkers of the 20th Century." Medical articles: page 66, "Sigmund Freud;" page 69, "Post-Freudian Analysis;" page 105, "Jean Piaget;" page 115, "The IQ Meritocracy;" page 117, "Alexander Fleming;" page 168, "Jonas Salk;" page 172, "Watson &amp; Crick." Hansen database #963.</p>	1999 March 29
b. 37, f. 2	<p>"Testosterone"</p> <p><i>Time</i>(155:16), pages 58-68 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 58: "Are You Man Enough?" Title on page 60: "Buffness Through the Years." Title on page 62: "What Testosterone Does and How it is Administered." Title on page 64: "Never Too Buff." Title on page 68: "I Bled For This Column." Hansen database #3041.</p>	2000 April 24
b. 37, f. 3	<p>"Cracking the Code!: The inside story of how these bitter rivals mapped our DNA, the historic feat that changes medicine forever"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (156:1), pages 18-31 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 18: "The Race is Over." Title on page 24: "The Genome is Mapped. Now What?" Title on page 29: "The Next Frontier: Proteomics." Title on page 30, "The Double Helix Revisited." Hansen database #3100.</p>	2000 July 3
b. 37, f. 4	<p>"The Real Price of Fighting AIDS"</p> <p><i>Time</i>(158:1), page 35 in complete issue. "The Real Price of Fighting AIDS: The U.N. wants \$7 billion. You won't believe how much it may yet need." Hansen database #3249.</p>	2001 July 9
b. 37, f. 5	<p>"Stem Cells: The Battle Heats Up"</p> <p><i>Time</i>(158:3), pages 22-26 in complete issue. Title on cover. Title on page 22: "Bush's No-Win Choice: Why the President's Stem-Cell Decision Could Define His Term." Title on page 24: "The Great Cell Debate." Hansen database #3250.</p>	2001 July 23
b. 37, f. 6	<p>"America's Best: Science &amp; Medicine" / "The Man Who Brought You Stem Cells...is one of America's Best in science and medicine... Plus: Will the Bush compromise work?"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (158:7), pages 24-58 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 24: "America's Best." Medical titles: page 26, "Stem Winder (James Thomson);" page 30, "Man Hunter (Tim White);" page 33, "Baby Monitor (Elizabeth Spelke);" page 34, "Super Surgeon (Ben Carson);" page 35, "Gene Detective (Patrick Brown);" page 36, "Heart Mender (Paul Ridker);" page 38, "Cancer Spotter (David Sidransky);" page 45, "Power Broker (Anthony Fauci);" page 51, "Drug Deliveryman (Robert Langer);" page 52, "Mind Reader (Patricia Goldman-Rakic);" page 53, "Life Preserver (H. Robert Horvitz);" page 54, "Nerve Builder (Wise Young)." Hansen Database #3236.</p>	2001 August 20
b. 37, f. 7	<p>"The New Thinking on Breast Cancer"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (159:7), cover of incomplete issue. Hansen database #3382</p>	2002 February 18
b. 37, f. 8	<p>"Babies vs. Career: Which should come first for women who want both? The harsh facts about fertility"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (159:15), pages 48-54 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 48: "Making Time for a Baby." Hansen database #3747.</p>	2002 April 15

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b. 37, f. 9	"How medical testing has turned millions of us into ... Human Guinea Pigs." <i>Time</i> (159:16), pages 46-56 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 46: "At Your Own Risk." Title on page 54: "Poisoning for Dollars." Title on page 56: "They're Dying to Get In." Hansen database #3424.	2002 April 22
b. 37, f. 10	"Understanding Anxiety: Now more than ever we are worrying ourselves sick" <i>Time</i> (159:23), pages 46-54 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 46: "The Science of Anxiety." Title on page 49: "Are You Too Anxious?" Title on page 50: "The Anatomy of Anxiety." Title on page 53: "What You Can Do." Hansen database #3740.	2002 June 10
b. 37, f. 11	"The Coming Epidemic of Arthritis" <i>Time</i> (160:24), pages 70-79 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 70: "The Age of Arthritis." Title on page 72: "Rheumatoid Arthritis: The Other Crippling Joint Disease." Title on page 76: "What You Can Do." Hansen database #3593.	2002 December 9
b. 37, f. 12	"Solving the Mysteries of DNA" <i>Time</i> (161:7), pages 42-61 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 42: "The Secret of Life: Cracking the DNA code has changed how we live, heal, eat and imagine the future." Title on page 49: "A Twist of Fate." Title on page 52: "Interview: 'You Have To Be Obsessive.'" Title on page 53: "The Chain of Events." Title on page 55: "Francis Crick: Beyond the Double Helix." Title on page 56: "Rosalind Franklin: Mystery Woman: The Dark Lady of DNA." Title on page 60: "The DNA Revolution: Future Visions." Hansen database #3687.	2003 February 17
b. 37, f. 13	"Women & Heart Disease" <i>Time</i> (161:17), pages 60-66 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 61: "The No. 1 Killer of Women." Title on page 62: "A Woman's Heart." Title on page 66: "What You Can Do." Hansen database #3788.	2003 April 28
b. 37, f. 14	"The Truth About SARS" <i>Time</i> (161:18), pages 48-59 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 48: "The Truth about SARS." Title on page 50: "The Surprising Impact of SARS." Title on page 53: "Just the Facts." Title on page 54: "Tale of Two Countries." Title on page 59: "Mother Nature: Political Reformer." Hansen database #3789.	2003 May 5
b. 37, f. 15	"The Doctor is Out: Why so many patients are losing their doctors to the rising costs of malpractice" <i>Time</i> (161:23), pages 46-62 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 46: "The Doctor Won't See You Now." Title on page 48: "An Abandoned Patient: Taking to the Highway to Have a Baby." Title on page 49: "A Malpractice Victim: How the System Failed One Sufferer." Title on page 50: "A Chastened Insurer: He Sets Your Doctor's Bill." Title on page 57: "An Undisciplined Doctor: Why Wasn't He Stopped Sooner?" Title on page 58: "A Medical Student: Today's Lesson: Switch Specialty." Title on page 60: "A Frustrated Lawmaker: Why Nothing Gets Fixed." Title on page 62: "Yes, It's a Mess--But Here's How to Fix It." Hansen database #3790.	2003 June 9

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b. 37, f. 16	<p>"Overcoming Dyslexia: What new brain science reveals--and what parents can do"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (162:4), pages 52-59 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 53: "The New Science of Dyslexia." Title on page 54: "Is Your Child Dyslexic?" Title on page 56: "How The Brain Reads Words." Title on page 59: "What You Can Do." Hansen database #3798.</p>	2003 July 28
b. 37, f. 17	<p>"Are We Giving Kids Too Many Drugs?"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (162:14), pages 48-58 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 48: "Medicating Young Minds." Title on page 55: "University Blues: A Crisis." Title on page 58: "Life on Medication: 'I Am a Different Person.'" Hansen database #3852.</p>	2003 November 3
b. 37, f. 18	<p>"Diabetes: Are You At Risk?"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (162:23), pages 58-69 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 59: "Why So Many of Us Are Getting Diabetes." Title on page 63: "What You Can Do." Title on page 64: "The Other Diabetes: A Body Making War on Itself." Title on page 69: "Diabetes Lifestyle: A Star's Smart Cookbook." Hansen database #3838.</p>	2003 December 8
b. 37, f. 19	<p>"Special Investigation: Why Your Drugs Cost So Much"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (163:5), pages 42-52 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 42: "Has Your Life Become Too Much A Game of Chance?" Title on page 44: "Why We Pay So Much for Drugs." Title on page 50: "If the VA Can Tame Prices..." Copy 1 and 2. Hansen database #3841.</p>	2004 February 2
b. 37, f. 20	<p>"The Secret Killer: The surprising link between inflammation and heart attacks, cancer, Alzheimer's and other diseases"</p> <p><i>Time</i>(163:8), pages 38-50 in complete issue. Cover story title on page 39: "The Fires Within." Additional medical article, page 48: "Cloning Gets Closer: How a team cloned human cells to fight disease--and why that's revolutionary."</p>	2004 February 23
b. 37, f. 21	<p>"How to Live to be 100 (And Not Regret It)"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (164:9), pages 40-49 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 41: "How to Live to be 100." Title on page 44: "Diet Restriction: Eat Less, Live Longer?" Title on page 47: "Longevity: Meet the Oldest American." Hansen database #3897.</p>	2004 August 30
b. 38, f. 1	<p>"The God Gene"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (164:17), pages 62-72 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 62: "Is God in Our Genes?: A provocative study asks whether religion is a product of evolution. Inside a quest for the roots of faith."</p>	2004 October 25

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b. 38, f. 2	<p>"Special Mind &amp; Body Issue: The Science of Happiness"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (165:3), pages A1-A68 in complete issue. Cover story. Titles in special section: page A1, "Get Happy;" page A3, "The New Science of Happiness;" page A11, "Dancing to Evolution's Tune;" page A12, "The Biology of Joy;" page A14, "Can Sunny Thoughts Halt Cancer?;" page A19, "The Paths to Pleasure;" page A22, "In the Garden of Childish Delights;" page A25, "The Funny Thing About Laughter;" page A26, "Learning the Yoga Way of Laughter;" page A29, "A Smile Doesn't Always Mean Happy;" page A30, "That's What I Call Funny;" page A32, "The Real Truth About Money;" page A37, "Is There a Hitch?;" page A38, "What Pets Bring to the Party;" page A42: "Odes to Joy;" page A44, "Behind the Thrill of Victory;" page A46, "The Power to Uplift;" page A51, "Does God Want Us to Be Happy?;" page A52, "The Importance of Resilience;" page A54, "How Full is That Glass, Really?;" page A58, "Thank God It's Monday!;" page A62, "Chasing the Evanescent Glow;" page A65, "It's a Glad, Sad, Mad World;" page A66, "To Make a Happier Society, Slow Down the Rat Race;" page A68, "Beyond Happy? You're Exuberant!"</p>	2005 January 17
b. 38, f. 3	<p>"The Math Myth: The real truth about women's brains and the gender gap in science"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (165:10), pages 50-60 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 50: "Who says a woman can't be Einstein?" Title on page 56: "The Iceland Exception: A Land Where Girls Rule in Math." Title on page 58: "'Bad Idea. You'll Flunk Out:' A top-tier engineer tells of the slights she endured to conquer the summit." Title on page 60: "Steering Girls into Science." Additional medical article on page 73: "Nursing a Grudge: The Governor's decision to allow bigger hospital work loads has ignited a bitter battle in California."</p>	2005 March 7
b. 38, f. 4	<p>"When Doctors Say, 'We're Sorry'"</p> <p><i>Time</i>(166:7), pages 50-52 in complete issue. Title on page 50: "When Doctors Say, 'We're Sorry.'" Title on page 52: "Peer Review: Doctors Who Hurt Doctors." Hansen database #4172</p>	2005 August 15
b. 38, f. 5	<p>"How to Stop a Heart Attack Before it Happens"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (166:10), pages 58-71 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 58: "How New Heart-Scanning Technology Could Save Your Life." Title on page 64 (fold-out double page): "Your Choices in Heart Scans." Title on page 71: "The Newest Risk Factor: Do You Know Your Calcium Score?"</p>	2005 September 5
b. 38, f. 6	<p>"Dr. Andrew Weil on Living Better Longer"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (166:16), pages 60-70 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 60: "Aging Naturally," book excerpt from <i>Healthy Aging</i> by Andrew Weil, M.D. Title on page 64: Dr. Andrew Weil's Wellness Diet."</p>	2005 October 17
b. 38, f. 7	<p>"How to Save a Life: A special report on the world's most dangerous diseases--and the heroes fighting them"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (166:19), pages 40-79, 86 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 40: "Saving 1 Life At a Time." Title on page 41: "The Burden of Disease." (Pages 41-42 fold out.) Title on page 59: "18 Heroes." Title on page 79: "Riches to the Poor." Title on page 86: "Bono: This Generation's Moon Shot."</p>	2005 November 7
b. 38, f. 8	<p>"Special Issue: The Year in Medicine from A to Z"</p> <p><i>Time</i> (166:23), pages 58-84 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 58: "A to Z: The Year in Medicine." Various topics covered within long single-story section in alphabetical order.</p>	2005 December 5

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b. 38, f. 9	"What Doctors Hate About Hospitals" <i>Time</i> (167:18), pages 42-52 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 42: "Q: What Scares Doctors? A: Being the Patient." Title on page 46: "The Doctor's View: What Makes a Good Patient?"	2006 May 1
b. 38, f. 10	"The Year in Medicine from A to Z" <i>Time</i> (170:23), pages 63-86 in complete issue. Title on page 63: "The Year in Medicine from A to Z: The new stem-cell breakthrough is the scientific bulletin of the year, but 2007 provided a whole alphabet of medical news, as <i>Time's</i> A-to-Z guide shows."	2007 December 3
b. 38, f. 11	"The Truth About Vaccines: Worried about autism, many parents are opting out of immunizations. How they're putting the rest of us at risk" <i>Time</i> (171:22), pages 36-41 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 36: "How Safe Are Vaccines?"	2008 June 2
b. 38, f. 12	"Drive-By Flu Shots" <i>Time</i> (172:21), page 53 in complete issue. Title: "Drive-By Flu Shots. More hospitals are offering curbside vaccinations. Sure, it's convenient, but is it safe?" Hansen database #4425	2008 November 24
b. 38, f. 13	"Annual Checkup: The Sorry State of American Health" <i>Time</i> (172:22), pages 41-51 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 41: "America's Health Checkup." Title on page 42: "5 Truths About Health Care in America." Title on page 51: "Why Reform's Moment Is Now." Also in same issue, pages 53-68: "The Year in Medicine From A to Z."	2008 December 1
b. 38, f. 14	"Health Care Special Report: Paging Dr. Obama" <i>Time</i> (174:5), pages 26-35 in entire issue. Cover story. Title on page 26: "Health Care: Can Obama Find a Cure?" Title on page 30: "Interview: 'This Has Been the Most Difficult Test for Me'." Title on page 32: "What Health-Care Reform Really Means: A User's Guide." Title on page 34: "Democracy's Discontent." Hansen database #4455.	2009 August 10
b. 38, f. 15	"Why Your DNA Isn't Your Destiny" <i>Time</i> (175:2), pages 48-53 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 49: "Why Genes Aren't Destiny: The new field of epigenetics is showing how your environment and your choices can influence your genetic code--and that of your kids." Hansen database #4456.	2010 January 18
<i>U.S. News and World Report</i>		1949-2009
b. 38, f. 16	"Cortisone--Key to Old-Age Cures?" <i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (27:13), pages 20-21 in complete issue: "Cortisone--Key to Old-Age Cures?: Drug Opens Whole Field for Discoveries." Hansen database #2895.	1949 September 23
b. 38, f. 17	"Crisis in the ER" <i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (131:9), pages 54-66 in complete issue. Cover story. Article suite supertitle: "Health & Medicine Quarterly Guide." Title on page 54: "Code Blue: Crisis in the ER." Title on page 60: "Urgent-care clinics take some pressure off the ER." Title on page 64: "Opening the curtain." Title on page 66: "Turned-away blues?" Hansen database #3262.	2001 September 10

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b. 38, f. 18	<p>"The First Human Clone"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i>(131:23), pages 50-63 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 51: "The First Clone." Title on page 58: "Seeking a road beyond cloning." Title on page 62: "Turning clones into cures." Hansen database #3338.</p>	2001 December 3
b. 38, f. 19	<p>"The New Family Doctor: How modern docs are bringing back full-service care"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (132:13), pages 54-61 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 55: "That Old-time Medicine: Innovative doctors are rethinking the office visit to put the care back in healthcare." Title on page 60: "A checklist for a checkup." Hansen database #3742</p>	2002 April 22
b. 38, f. 20	<p>"Quarterly Health Guide"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i>(132:18), pages 52-58 in complete issue. Title on page 52: "Little Patients: New research is leading to novel approaches to pediatric care for tiny preemies on up to preteens." Title on page 54: "Got calcium?" Titles on page 56: "Fixing a growing problem: New charts give a fairer picture of how kids develop;" "A safety net for parents: Some drug prescriptions aren't meant to be filled." Title on page 58: "Bringing doctors to day care." Hansen database #3745</p>	2002 May 27
b. 38, f. 21	<p>"Cancer: New promise for early detection"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (132:22), pages 48-58 in complete issue. Title on page 49: "Cracking the Cancer Code." Title on page 50: "Imagine a glass chip...: The mind behind a paradigm shift." Additional medical article on pages 60-62: "Speak No Evil: Should biologists publish work that could be misused?" Hansen database #3458.</p>	2002 June 24
b. 38, f. 22	<p>"Replacement parts: How the FDA allows faulty, and sometimes dangerous, medical devices onto the market"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i>(133:4), page 54, in a complete issue. Also page 58 "The FDA: No one at the helm," page 60 "Scarred lives" and page 62 "Stronger bones without hormones" and "Anxious genes." Hansen database #3569.</p>	2002 July 29
b. 38, f. 23	<p>"Too Posh to Push?: Cesarean sections have spiked dramatically. Progress or convenience?"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (133:5), page 42 in a complete issue. Also page 44 "Criminal care at a high price" and page 46 "Wrenching genes." Hansen database #3634.</p>	2002 August 5
b. 38, f. 24	<p>"Special Investigative Report: The New Math of Old Age"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i>(133:12), page 66 in a complete issue. Also page 70 "Home \$weet home," page 73 "Scrimping on care," and page 76 "Rx squalor?: Early exposure to the germs in dust and grime may strengthen children's immune systems." Hansen database #3648.</p>	2002 September 30
b. 38, f. 25	<p>"Special Report: The Heart Test That Could Save Your Life"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i>(133:20), pages 54-62 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 55: "A Message from the Heart: A new test could save the lives of millions who don't even know they're in danger." Title on page 62: "Profile: A can-do guy who can't stand losing (Paul Ridker)." Additional medical article on page 65: "On Health: Molecule of the moment." Hansen database #3668</p>	2002 November 25

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b. 39, f. 1	<p>"This Drug's for You: New targeted medicines promise breakthrough cures" 2003 January 20</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i>(134:2), pages 50-58 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 51: "On Target: A new generation of drugs offers customized cures." Title on page 56: "Is there a market for personal medicine?" Additional medical article on page 60: "On Health: No ordinary life," featuring photo captioned "Physician William Osler at a patient's bedside." Hansen database #3666</p>
b. 39, f. 2	<p>"Double Issue: America's Best Hospitals" 2003 July 28</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (135:3), pages 46-121 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 47: "Special Report: America's Best Hospitals." Title on page 51: "Jessica's Story: One mistake didn't kill her--the organ donor system was fatally flawed." Title on page 74: "The Front Lines of Healing [Walter Reed]." Title on page 77: "Comfort for strangers." Title on page 82: "Getting Nurses Back on Board." Title on page 86: "The clues to quality care." Remaining pages contain ranked hospital lists in various categories. Hansen database #3799</p>
b. 39, f. 3	<p>"America's Best Hospitals: Exclusive Rankings of Top Medical Care" 2004 July 12</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (137:1), pages 46-118 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 46: "Special Report: America's Best Hospitals." Title on page 48: "Behind the Rankings." Title on page 51: "Hidden Specialties: Meet the doctors of sleep, images, and microscopes." Title on page 54: "New needs, new drugs." Title on page 59: "Radiology's sublime intervention." Title on page 62: "Slides in two places." Title on page 68: "For the sickest kids." Title on page 80: "Soul of a surgeon." Title on page 83: "You're never too old: Surgery on patients 80, 90, and up? It's gaining acceptance." Remaining pages contain ranked hospital lists in various categories. Hansen database #3877</p>
b. 39, f. 4	<p>"Letter from med school: Health out of the closet" 2004 September 13</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (137:8), page 55 in complete issue. Hansen database #4110</p>
b. 39, f. 5	<p>"Special Report: How to save money on meds" 2004 September 20</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (137:9), pages 40-64 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 41: "Crossing Borders: Drugs bought from Canada can save your money but may also risk your life. Here's how to save both." Title on page 46: "Fake drugs, real worries: High prices and the Internet are making U.S. patients easy prey." Title on page 50: "A checkup for web pharmacies." Title on page 52: "Savings in the cards: Picking the best Medicare drug discount card is tougher than ever." Title on page 60: "Help from big pharma." Title on page 62: "Shopping around: Prices at nearby drugstores vary by huge amounts." Title on page 64: "Lessons from a first patient." Hansen database #3906</p>
b. 39, f. 6	<p>"Miracle Babies: How science is helping childless couples beat the odds" 2004 September 27</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i>(137:10), pages 60-67 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 61: "Making Babies." Title on page 62: "The Biological Clock on Ice." Title on page 66: "A home for frozen embryos." Hansen database #3909</p>

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b. 39, f. 7	<p>"Breast Cancer Husband"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (137:12), pages 56-63 in complete issue. Title on page 56: "Love her tender: When breast cancer strikes the woman in his life, a man needs a crash course in caregiving." Title on page 58: "A supremely kind spouse." Hansen database #4111</p>	2004 October 11
b. 39, f. 8	<p>"Saving Soldiers: The miracles and heartbreaks of treating battlefield heroes"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i>(137:19), pages 38-53 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 38: "Special Report. A Long Journey Home: For the wounded, medical miracles are just the beginning." Title on page 40: "Cheating Grim Death: Lightning-fast treatment is the key to success." Title on page 44: "Trying to make a life: After a battlefield injury, endless challenges." Title on page 48: "The Mental Toll." Title on page 52: "Those Left Behind: War widows find ways to cope, but there's really no cure for the pain."</p>	2004 November 29
b. 39, f. 9	<p>"A Sick Agency In Need of A Cure?"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (137:21), pages 32-37 in complete issue. Title on page 32: "A Sick Agency In Need of A Cure?: Recall of a popular pain drug has focused attention on government drug regulation." Title on page 37: "What is a 'safe' drug?"</p>	2004 December 13
b. 39, f. 10	<p>"Eat More Lose Weight: How the new science of volumetrics can keep the pounds off"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (138:8), pages 50-58 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 51: "Eat More Weigh Less: The answer may lie in the new science of 'volumetrics.'" Title on page 54: "The Brie and Merlot Diet."</p>	2005 March 7
b. 39, f. 11	<p>"Are We Finally Beating Breast Cancer?: New breakthroughs offer women more hope than ever"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i>(138:22), pages 62-71 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 63: "Beating the Odds: Finely tuned diagnoses and targeted drugs are creating optimism about surviving breast cancer." Title on page 71: "Hold the Champagne."</p>	2005 June 13
b. 39, f. 12	<p>"America's Best Health Plans: It's Time to Choose"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i>(139:13), pages 48-62 in complete issue. Title on page 48: "Special Report: America's Best Health Plans." Title on page 52: "Plan-Picking." Title on page 54: "Making them pay: If your health insurer denies your claim, you can appeal--and you just may win." Title on page 56: "Plans that opt out: It's hard to make comparisons when there are no data to compare." Title on page 58: "The 2005 rankings." Remaining pages contain ranked lists of health plans in various categories.</p>	2005 October 10
b. 39, f. 13	<p>"Sex Ed.: How teens learn about intimacy; What schools should do"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (139:14), pages 44-51 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 45: "Just Don't Do It!: Are we teaching our kids way too much about sex? Or not nearly enough?" Title on page 50: "Doing It in Prime Time."</p>	2005 October 17



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b. 39, f. 14	<p>"Miracles of Brain Repair: Daring surgery brings new hope for victims of stroke, Parkinson's, and depression"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (140:6), pages 54-62 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 55: "Fixing Your Brain: When pills fail, electrical implants can mend brains damaged by Parkinson's, stroke, and depression." Title on page 62: "An Anti-Alzheimer's Workout." Additional medical article on page 64: "Cutting the Fat Won't Cut It."</p>	2006 February 20
b. 39, f. 15	<p>"The World's First Cancer Vaccines: A breakthrough that will save thousands of lives"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (140:12), pages 56-63 in complete issue. Cover story, image is a clear vial being held between thumb and forefinger, largely in a blue monochrome image with the area behind the vial glowing brighter than the rest. This seems to echo one or more <i>Life</i> images. Title on page 56: "Sticking it to Cancer." Title on page 60: "Shots, Sex, and Safety." Copy 1 and 2. Hansen database #4273.</p>	2006 April 3
b. 39, f. 16	<p>"Making Fitness Easy (OK, Easier)"</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (140:24), pages 56-70 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 56: "No more excuses!" Title on page 64: "Neither Rain Nor Snow Nor Breast Cancer." Title on page 66: "When Your Boss Says Jump." Title on page 70: "We're Born to Walk."</p>	2006 June 26
b. 39, f. 17	<p>"Science and the Soul: New research is challenging our most cherished ideas of self and the human spirit."</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (141:15), pages 56-63 in complete issue. Title on page 57: "Is There Room for the Soul?" Additional medical articles on page 64, "Conquering Cravings: A wave of new drugs targeting addiction offers hope to people battling the habit;" page 66, "The Ultimate Diet Pill?;" page 67, "Closing in on a Cure."</p>	2006 October 23
b. 39, f. 18	<p>"The New Face of Alzheimer's: Why more young people than ever are falling prey to this devastating disease."</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (141:22), pages 70-84 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 70: "Alzheimer's Today: Once considered an elderly affliction, it is now claiming younger victims." Title on page 76: "There's Hope in the Drug Pipeline." Title on page 78: "That's What You Call a Screen Saver." Additional medical articles on page 82, "In Cold Blood: An expert panel considers a chilling possibility: The most popular type of stent may be unduly risky;" page 83, "Stents and Sensibility;" page 86, "AIDS: We're Not There Yet."</p>	2006 December 11
b. 39, f. 19	<p>"The Future of Medicine / America's Best Hospitals."</p> <p><i>U.S. News &amp; World Report</i> (146:7), complete thematic issue. Themed sections include pages 22-55, "21st-Century Medicine;" pages 56-67, "The Art of Medicine;" pages 68-83, "Patient Care 2.0;" pages 84-137, ranked lists of hospitals.</p>	2009 August
	Miscellaneous Newsmagazines	2004-2007
b. 39, f. 20	<p>"Medical Guesswork: From heart surgery to prostate care, the medical industry knows little about which treatments really work"</p> <p><i>BusinessWeek</i> (3986), pages 72-79 in complete issue. Cover story. Additional title on page 79: "Medicine's Industrial Revolution."</p>	2006 May 29

## Miscellaneous Newsmagazines (continued)

b. 39, f. 21	"Beating cancer: The new frontier of molecular medicine" <i>The Economist</i> (373:8397), pages 75-77 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 75: "The future of cancer treatment: Up close, and personal."	2004 October 16
b. 39, f. 22	"Heart of a Hero: Christopher Reeve 1952-2004" <i>People</i> (63:17), pages 58-65 in complete issue. Cover story. Title on page 59: "Incredible Journey: Facing tragedy, Christopher Reeve inspired the world with hope and a lesson in courage." Title on page 61: "The Lives He Touched." Title on page 64: "His personal crusade."	2004 October 25
b. 39, f. 23	"Daughters of Hillary: For Political Wives, She Changed the Game Forever" <i>New York</i> (40:35), pages 52-54 in complete issue. By Ariel Levy, with cover teaser "The Upended Gender politics of '08." Related to cover story "Bill Clinton, First Lady: How a Clinton II White House Might Work." Hansen database #4413	2007 October 8
Miscellaneous Modern Publications		1925-2009
b. 41, f. 7	"Animal Torture Worthless to Science." <i>American Weekly</i> , page 6-7, in a complete issue. Article about vivisection by Dr. Arthur V. Allen, a retired corporate physician, strongly and sentimentally anti-vivisection. Has several images, one large image is in full color. This a Hearst paper, syndicated Sunday newspaper magazine (four-color printing on newsprint), with patriotic July 4th picnic cover, 32 pages. Hansen database #4238	1945 July 1
f. oversize 78	"Dressing the Surgeon, Past and Present, for Operations." <i>Boston Evening Transcript</i> , page 8. One large broadsheet page, most of which is a large illustrated article by Frederick A. Fender. An unusual subject for a daily newspaper. Four images are: photograph of top-hatted, bearded man; plague costume with large beak; caricature of group with aprons, saws, knives, etc.; and early engraving of man decorated with surgical instruments. Hansen database #3680.	1926 November 17
f. oversize 79	"Victory Against Polio! Salk's Vaccine Works." <i>Chicago Daily News</i> , facsimile of front page. Banner headlines with picture of vial of vaccine above the masthead. Articles in column 3 and 7-8. Vaccine does the job; 80 to 90 percent effective medical jury tells the world. Probably removed from a book as the back of this sheet has "Space Hop A Success" from May 5, 1961. Hansen database #3391.	undated
b. 32, f. 1	"This picture reunited two comrades saved by Pasteur in 1885" <i>Child Life</i> , page 237. Full-page advertisement, 8.5 x. 11.5 inches, from Parke Davis. With drawing of the four Newark boys on-board ship. Willy and Austin had replied to an earlier published advertisement (about the Newark boys' trip to visit Pasteur) that invited any of them to write in, and they had a reunion. One of them was also used by publicists to promote the 1935 film, "Story of Louis Pasteur." Hansen database #4402	1931 May
b. 41, f. 8	"We're fighting your enemies!" <i>Collier's</i> , page 55. Full-page advertisement for Budweiser discussing pasteurization process, featuring a portrait of Pasteur at the center. Hansen database #3657	1936 September 12

## Miscellaneous Modern Publications (continued)

b. 41, f. 9	<p>"The Next Great Plague to Go."</p> <p><i>Collier's</i>, page 5. Advertisement by Met Life with extended text about syphilis. Nicely laid out text, but no graphic images on the page at all. Hansen database #3130</p>	1938 January 29
b. 41, f. 10	<p>"Artificial heart given to man, 52."</p> <p><i>The Detroit News</i>, page A1-A2, in complete issue. With a second article on page A2 about Schroeder receiving the second Jarvik heart in Louisville. Article notes that Schroeder lived in Michigan for many years and includes a photograph of him from 20 years earlier. Paper also has big article starting on page A1 "American HERitage" about Schlesinger library with photo of Eva Moseley. Hansen database #3274</p>	1984 November 26
b. 40, f. 4	<p>"Why some things get better all the time."</p> <p><i>Fortune</i>. Full-page advertisement for the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation with two scenes, "Old Pharmacy" and "Modern Drug Store," and Louis Pasteur quotation along the top: "Without laboratories men of science are soldiers without arms." Text discusses research, developments and progress of pharmaceuticals. A different advertisement with similar layout ran in 1953. Hansen database #4292</p>	Circa 1948
b. 40, f. 5	<p>"Stimulation of Labor Starting from Snuff."</p> <p><i>Journal of the American Medical Association</i>, pages 8-9. Two-page Parke-Davis advertisement for Pitocin. One full page shows the drawing of a fetus in utero from a work by David D. Davis, published in 1836. Hansen database #4483</p>	1942 July 11
b. 41, f. 11	<p>"The Doctor's Afraid of Doctoring."</p> <p><i>Ken</i>, page 73. Large cartoon signed by Roir (may be Irving Roir). Tall, narrow cartoon of black ink with yellow highlights covers half the page from top to bottom; depicts the American Medical Association (AMA) as a frightened figure cowering under sheets on an operating table with the Department of Justice as the surgeon. Surgeon and assisting nurse wear masks and gloves. <i>Ken</i> was a left-leaning publication investigated by the House Unamerican Activities Committee. Hansen database #389</p>	1938 October 6
b. 41, f. 12	<p>Public health v. fat fees.</p> <p><i>Ken</i>, page 23. Untitled cartoon, signed by Ellis (perhaps Fred Ellis). Tall, narrow cartoon of black ink with yellow highlights covering half the page from top to bottom, shows American Medical Association (AMA) as a figure in scrubs holding a pan balance in one hand. One side of the balance holds an exhausted figure labeled "public health" and the other holds a money bag labeled "fat fees." The doctor uses his other hand to tilt the balance toward "fat fees." Related story, "Physician, Heal Thyself," starts on page 22 (not included), ends on page 24, and appears to be written by a doctor. <i>Ken</i> was a left-leaning publication investigated by the House Unamerican Activities Committee. Hansen database #390</p>	1938 December 1
b. 32, f. 2	<p>"Great Moments in Medicine: Presenting the bill."</p> <p><i>Mad Magazine</i> (1:48), back cover of complete issue. "Reproduced here, is one of a series of original oil paintings, 'Practicing Medicine for Fun and Profit,' commissioned by Park-David." Satirizes the famous series of historical paintings by Robert Thom for Parke-Davis, the pharmaceutical giant, which they used in advertisements and in reproductions given to physicians for framing. This confirms the wide popular familiarity with the series. Hansen database #4244</p>	1959 July

## Miscellaneous Modern Publications (continued)

f. oversize 80	<p>"The Microbe Hunters: Chapter IV."</p> <p><i>Minneapolis Sunday Tribune</i>, eight pages. Full-page feature on either page 3 or page 12 (pagination unclear), by Paul de Kruif, 4th installment, about Metchnikoff. It appears that they skipped two Pasteur chapters and one on Koch, but are running the rest, including Ehrlich. One photograph of Dr. M. and two drawings. Hansen database #4227.</p>	1926 September 26
b. 32, f. 3	<p>"No Diphtheria by 1930!"</p> <p><i>National Geographic</i>, single page. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company advertisement. Hansen database #2890</p>	1926
b. 41, f. 13	<p>"The Polio Panic"</p> <p><i>Newsday</i>, page 1, 4-5. Cover article about a 1916 outbreak of polio in the town of Oyster Bay on Long Island. Hansen database #3142</p>	1990 September 25
b. 41, f. 14	<p>"Anthrax Nation."</p> <p><i>New York Daily News</i>, pages 1-7, 24. Cover headline, "Spores found in Pataki's offices, 31 exposed at U. S. Senate, House shuts down for tests, New York and Florida strains match." Cover story "31 exposed to anthrax, House shuts down" with multiple related articles. Hansen database #3275</p>	2001 October 18
b. 40, f. 6	<p>"Life as you've never seen it."</p> <p><i>New York Daily News</i>, pages 35-37. Three-page color spread, "Famed Photog takes us inside the human experience," by Julian Kesner. These are digital photographs unlike his earlier ones. Photograph on page 35 is fetus appearing to suck a thumb. They all come from a new book, entitled <i>Life</i>, published by Harry N. Abrams at \$45. This is evidence about the familiarity, popularity, and associated sensationalism of the Nilsson photos from fifty years earlier. Hansen database #4317</p>	2006 October 11
b. 40, f. 7	<p>"Franken-Dog: Scientists bring dead pooches back to life."</p> <p><i>New York Post</i>, pages 1-3. Upper half of front page has huge headline and close up of a beagle's face: "Scientists at a leading university have killed dozens of dogs-- then brought them back to life." Blood is drained for up to three hours. Patrick Kochanek, director of Safar Center for Resuscitation Research at the University of Pittsburgh. Article also quotes PETA representative. Similar story appeared in <i>New York Times Magazine</i> of December 11, 2005. Hansen database #4159</p>	2005 June 28
b. 41, f. 15	<p>"Dr. Germ: Saddam's scientists behind anthrax outbreak."</p> <p><i>New York Post</i>, pages 1-6. Cover story. Hansen database #3296</p>	2001 October 22
b. 40, f. 8	<p>"Glory, Set, Go."</p> <p><i>New York Press</i> (11:21), pages 36-37. Two-page review by John Strausbaugh of an exhibit of graphic materials on President Garfield's assassin Charles Guiteau and his murder trial with insanity defense. Exhibit was at the library of the New York Academy of Medicine and based largely on cartoons and caricatures from the Hansen Collection. Hansen database #4505</p>	1998 May 27
f. oversize 81	<p>"What's Up, Doc?"</p> <p><i>The New York Sun</i>, page 19, in complete issue. Lengthy review by Ivan Oransky, MD, with two large color illustrations, of an exhibit of some comic books on medical doctors and scientists from the Bert Hansen Collection, in the library of the New York Academy of Medicine (NYAM). Hansen database #4496.</p>	2003 October 27

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b. 41, f. 16	<p>"Pasteur Rids the World of Hydrophobia: In Cords It's the 'Know How' that Counts."</p> <p><i>New York Times Sunday Magazine</i>, page 6. Full page advertisement for Raycrest Fabrics with picture of Pasteur watching Jupille injection. The theme is, "When science couldn't find answers, Pasteur could, because he had 'know how.' And we have know how in our mills for making cords that are lightweight for summer wear." They are manufacturers of rayons and fine cottons, at a New York City address; Nathan Sheinman, president. Hansen database #3535</p>	1948 November 28
b. 32, f. 4	<p>"Health Breakthroughs: New York Area Hospitals Prepare for the 21st Century."</p> <p><i>New York Times Magazine</i>, Special Advertising Supplement. Cover is color photograph close-up of man heavily garbed in sterile scrubs with helmet and mask, holding a piece of shiny chrome metal (perhaps a hip joint?) in a gloved hand. Similar item from 2001 is #3276. Hansen database #3223</p>	1996 October 6
b. 40, f. 9	<p>"Health Breakthroughs: New York Area Hospitals Continue to Lead the World."</p> <p><i>New York Times</i>, Special Advertising Supplement. Note persistence of notion of latest discovery as the primary sell, novelty instead of caring staff or reliability. Newest rather than best or conflating them to assume newest is best. Hansen database #3152</p>	1997 May 18
f. oversize 82	<p>"Genetic Code of Human Life is Cracked by Scientists."</p> <p><i>New York Times</i>, page A1, A21-24. Banner headline on page one with related articles by Natalie Angier, "A Pearl and a Hodgepodge: Human DNA," and Nicholas Wade, "A Shared Success: 2 Rivals' Announcement Marks New Medical Era, Risks and All." Includes diagrams of human DNA "the book of life" and photograph of Collins and Venter. Includes advertisement on A5 for Compaq computers referencing the discovery of DNA and op-ed piece on page A23 "Where the Genome Leads Us." Hansen database #3151.</p>	2000 June 27
b. 41, f. 17	<p>"Med Update."</p> <p><i>New York Times</i>, advertising supplement. 16-page magazine on smooth, but non-glossy paper. Compare to #3223 of October 6, 1996, which was called "Health Breakthroughs." This one is graphically calmer, and might have a different emphasis. Useful record of current imagery of the profession. Hansen database #3276</p>	2001 October 21
b. 40, f. 10	<p>"A Revolution at 50: DNA Changed the World. Now What?"</p> <p><i>New York Times</i>, pages F1-F12. Tuesday Science Section, multiple articles. Hansen database #3931</p>	2003 February 25
b. 40, f. 11	<p>"Diagnosis Goes Low Tech."</p> <p><i>New York Times</i>, page B9. Article featuring a quarter-page reprint of Eugene Smith photograph of country doctor carrying his bag as he walks in tall grass. Example of the continued visibility and familiarity of this series of photographs more than 50 years after they were published in <i>Life</i>. Hansen database #4486</p>	2003 October 11

## Miscellaneous Modern Publications (continued)

b. 40, f. 12	<p>"Medicine's Lost Art."</p> <p><i>New York Times</i>, advertising supplement, page 1. Promoting subscriptions to the Large Type Weekly edition, using a Eugene Smith photo as the main image at center of this page. Uses art and headlines from the article in Hansen database #4486. Evidence for continuing popularity and familiarity of Smith series from more than 50 years earlier. Hansen database #4487</p>	2003 December 2
b. 40, f. 13	<p>"Even if animal research resulted in a cure for AIDS, we'd be against it."</p> <p><i>New York Times Sunday Magazine</i>, verso of back cover. Very unusual full-page advertisement against PETA and for AIDS research. Shows a hand putting a match to an AIDS ribbon with a quote from the activist Ingrid Newkirk "Even if animal research resulted in a cure for AIDS, we'd be against it." Published by Consumer Freedom.com. Hansen database #4037</p>	2005 February 27
b. 40, f. 14	<p>"Patient's-Eye View: A Photojournalist Covers His Own Surgery."</p> <p><i>New York Times Sunday Magazine</i>, page 54. With photographs and captions by Art Shay, in section called "Lives," open to unsolicited manuscripts. This might be the last page except for inside cover, usually given over to essays by outsiders. Compare to Life, October 12, 1959, page 28-35: "Through the eyes of the patient" by McCombe. Hansen database #4171</p>	2005 July 31
b. 41, f. 18	<p>"When a Doctor Is More, and Less, Than a Healer"</p> <p><i>New York Times</i>, pages D1-D8. Four clippings of Abigail Zuger's review of "Picturing Medical Progress," in Science Times section, illustration of Walter Reed in black and white. Copy delivered in Binghamton, NY, (#4437) has the image in color. Hansen database #4492</p>	2009 August 25
b. 32, f. 5	<p>"A Hospital at Night."</p> <p><i>On Call</i>, cover of complete issue. "A Community-Wide Newspaper, Issued by South Nassau Communities Hospital." 24 pages on newsprint. An informal local publication, not kept by libraries, but useful for recording contemporary images of doctors and nurses at work. Cover photograph shows doctor and nurses putting a case on a boy's arm for a shoulder fracture. More photographs on the center fold, mostly of nurses. All photographs are black and white. Hansen database #3910</p>	1964 March
b. 32, f. 6	<p>"Stamp out Typhoid!"</p> <p><i>Pictorial Review</i>, page 33. Full-page advertisement by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company depicts women and boys outdoors, possibly camping, drinking from a stream. Hansen database #68</p>	1925 June
b. 41, f. 19	<p>"Country Doctor."</p> <p><i>The Pittsburgh Press</i>, Sunday ROTO Magazine, cover of complete issue. Photo essay as cover story. Compare to W. Eugene Smith story that ran in Life on September 20, 1948, just 3 months later. Subject is Edgar H. MacKinlay practicing in McConnellsburg and Fulton County. Photographs are by Steward Love. MacKinlay finished at Columbia Medical School about 15 years ago. Came here to fill in for the aged and ailing town physician John W. Mosser, before returning to NYC for a residency in EENT but instead stayed here for good. Hansen database #3810</p>	1948 June 6

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b. 32, f. 7	<p>"Infantile Paralysis."</p> <p><i>Real Romances</i> (6:7), page 14-15, 61-62, in complete issue. By Alan Hynd, under section title "Health Clinic." Important polio documentation in a woman's magazine with very early mention of a possible vaccine. Many kinds of information with several photographs of victims and helpers. One subtitle is "Is There a Polio Vaccine?" and it mentions March of Dimes researchers having produced polio antibodies in the blood of monkeys by injecting them with live virus. Also mentions Sister Kenny. Hansen database #3806</p>	1948 August
b. 32, f. 8	<p>"Strange Medical Facts."</p> <p><i>Strange Medical Facts</i> (1:4), complete issue. Published bimonthly. Cover photo has a couple about to kiss. Despite the sensationalistic presentation, this is not fiction like that found in National Enquirer, but basically OK science. Among the articles of interest are Leeches (pages 20-21, 56); monkey gland work of Voronoff and Steinach (pages 26-27, 51-52); use of curare in dealing with paralysis from polio (pages 36-37, 58, 62); and pre-frontal lobotomy (pages 44-45, 70). This might be the same publication noted (in #4094) for some date in 1954 called True Strange Medical Facts. Hansen database #4191</p>	1954 April
b. 32, f. 9	<p>Diphtheria posters.</p> <p><i>Westvaco Inspirations for Printers</i> (v. 62), page 1228. Full page depicts four prize winning posters designed by art students in 1930 contest. Winners were selected from submissions from eighty schools throughout New York State. This trade magazine was published in the 1930s. Main phrases include "Protect Me" "Toxin-Antitoxin A Life Saver," "Parents... Toxin antitoxin Prevents Diphtheria." Hansen database #3241</p>	Circa 1931
b. 40, f. 15	<p>"For us, he fought an endless battle with disease."</p> <p><i>Woman's Home Companion</i> (56:4), page 52. Full page Squibb advertisement with watercolor of Hideyo Noguchi with Africans. Unpaginated sheet from <i>Woman's Home Companion</i> in 1929. Note: Copyright 1929 by E. R. Squibb is on the page. Hansen database #4316</p>	1929 April
b. 32, f. 10	<p>"Their Spirit Lives on."</p> <p><i>Woman's Home Companion</i>, page 3. Full-page magazine advertisement for Listerine antiseptic honoring Pasteur, Lister, and Leeuwenhoek, with portraits floating in a cloud above a man with microscope and lab equipment. Text opens "Pasteur, reviewing the bacteria of disease, Lister making surgery antiseptic while great men jeered, Van Leeuwenhoek, peering through his crude lenses, the first to actually see germs-all were men of relentless curiosity, fierce enthusiasm and tireless application." Other names in a banner "their spirit lives on" are Behring, Jenner, Rollins, Metchnikoff, Roux, and Reed. Hansen database #4469</p>	1935 February
b. 32, f. 11	<p>"...A Fortune for Playthings."</p> <p><i>Woman's Home Companion</i>, page 27. Full-page magazine advertisement for Listerine tooth paste. Shows a very rich woman with a yacht, jewelry, etc. who still uses the 25-cent tooth paste because of its results. Hansen database #4470</p>	1935 February
b. 32, f. 12	<p>"Why Risk Typhoid?"</p> <p><i>World's Work</i>, page 83. Full page Metropolitan Life Insurance Company advertisement. "20 times more dangerous than lightning!" Hansen database #2891</p>	Circa 1930 June

## Miscellaneous Modern Publications (continued)

b. 40, f. 16	<p>"Louis Pasteur" and "Biographies in Brief."</p> <p>Unidentified medical journals. Petrolagar advertisements. The first is a caricature by "T" of Louis Pasteur holding a rabbit, originally in Vanity Fair. The second advertisement includes "authoritative sketches...compiled by Walter R. Bett, former librarian of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University." Includes information about Thomas Henry Huxley, Charles Darwin, and Oliver Wendell Holmes. Hansen database #3127</p>	Circa 1940-1949
b. 40, f. 17	<p>"M. and Madam Curie."</p> <p>Unidentified medical journal. Petrolagar advertisement with caricature by Imp, originally in Vanity Fair. Text indicates that one can write them to request copies of the prints. Hansen database #4481</p>	Circa 1940-1949
b. 40, f. 18	<p>"Professor Rudolph Virchow."</p> <p>Unidentified medical journal. Petrolagar advertisement caricature by Spy, originally in Vanity Fair. Hansen database #4482</p>	Circa 1940-1949
b. 40, f. 19	<p>"Sir William Crookes."</p> <p>Unidentified medical journal. Petrolagar advertisement with caricature by Imp, originally in Vanity Fair. Hansen database #4480</p>	Circa 1940-1949
b. 32, f. 13	<p>"Pavlov (Ivan Petrovich Pavlov) 1849-1936."</p> <p>Unidentified medical journal. Wyeth advertisement with Pavlov image, number three in a series of Wyeth advertisements that uses biography and portraits of Pavlov, Roentgen, Sippy, and others. Might be earlier than 1970s as the artist Ernest Hamlin Baker (1889-1975) was very active in the 1930s and 1940s; he did hundreds of Time cover portraits. These portraits are exceptionally attractive work and more artistic than the historical illustrations done in some other advertisements. Hansen database #3126</p>	Circa 1970-1979
b. 32, f. 14	<p>"William Conrad Roentgen, 1845-1923."</p> <p>Unidentified medical journal. Number four in a series of Wyeth advertisements, biography and portraits of Pavlov, Roentgen, and Sippy. Might be earlier than 1970s as the artist Ernest Hamlin Baker (1889-1975) was very active in the 1930s and 1940s; he did hundreds of Time cover portraits. These portraits are exceptionally attractive work and more artistic than the historical illustrations done in some other advertisements. Hansen database #4461</p>	Circa 1970-1979
b. 32, f. 15	<p>"Bertram Welton Sippy, 1866-1924."</p> <p>Unidentified medical journal. Image in a series of Wyeth advertisements, biography and portraits of Pavlov, Roentgen, and Sippy. Might be earlier than 1970s as the artist Ernest Hamlin Baker (1889-1975) was very active in the 1930s and 1940s; he did hundreds of Time cover portraits. These portraits are exceptionally attractive work and more artistic than the historical illustrations done in some other advertisements. Hansen database #4462</p>	Circa 1970-1979
b. 32, f. 16	<p>"Protect Babies Before Birth."</p> <p>Unidentified publication. Full page anti-syphilis advertisement from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Protect babies by testing mothers. Looks like National Geographic with a full color Matson cruise line advertisement on the reverse. Hansen database #2893</p>	Circa 1939



**Series III: Ephemera, 1894–2008**

This series contains items with medical themes or imagery produced by various agencies, corporations, and organizations. Items include medical history themed prints, publicity materials for Hollywood films about physicians, brochures for medical devices, health department signs, calendars, and posters.

Materials in this series are arranged by date and item title.

b. 41, f. 20	"Thomas A. Edison - The Wizard Of Menlo Park." Selmar Hess "Great Men and Famous Women" portfolio, part #50 of 68 parts. Image originally appeared as <i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i> front cover January 10, 1891, (Hansen #933). Print is credited as "copyright by Frank Leslie's Weekly." A similar image appeared on the quack medicine booklet "Weak and Debilitated Men" (#3088). Hansen database #3091	1894
b. 41, f. 21	"Anti-diphtheritic serum instructions." Two sheets of instructions for preparing and administering injection of a Parke-Davis anti-diphtheritic serum, removed from a shipping box for the vial so they could be flattened out. Includes list of other Parke-Davis bacteriological products like anti-streptococic serum, anti-tetanic (lockjaw) serum, and anti-tubercic serum. Also tuberculin for detecting tuberculosis in cattle. Hansen database #4029	Circa 1899
b. 41, f. 22	New York Pharmacal Association calendar. Advertising calendar with images of Virchow, McDowell, Pasteur, Sims, Laennec, Malpighi, Harvey, Jenner, Loomis, Cross, Sydenhan, and Bright. Odd selection of heroes seems to result from matching them to their birth months. Portraits have birth and death dates, but no first names or note of achievement. "Compliments of Lactopeptine, New York Pharmacal Association, Yonkers." Hansen database #3147	1902–1903
b. 40, f. 20	"Grotus Maris: A Boon for Men." Advertising folder for "Grotus Maris (Strength of the Male)" apparatus to help impotent men keep an erection. "A Scientific Development for Your Men Patients." Designed by a physician who specialized in Genito-Urinary Diseases. Manufactured by Illinois Surgical Supply Co. 10 South Wells Street, Chicago, IL. Lots of advertisement copy and information on cause of impotency. Large illustration of the rubber device. Don't know if this was a legitimate or a quack medical device. Says it was sold only to doctors and pharmacists. 3 1/8 x 5 1/2" folded, opens to a 6 1/4 x 11" sheet. When folded, this is the same size and style as the street guides that peddled information about venereal disease. Perhaps it was even an insert in such guides. Hansen database #3380	Circa 1910
b. 41, f. 23	"Health Campaign: For the Protection of Life and Health." Brochure by Met Life. Advice addresses flies, mosquitoes, milk, soap, nourishment, and tuberculosis. A four-fold pocket size booklet with cartoon-like drawings. Includes image of knight fighting the dragon of tuberculosis. Two-color printing, only yellow and black. Size when folded is 3.5 x 5.5 inches. Hansen database #3146	Circa 1920-1929

b. 40, f. 21	<p>"Cholene."</p> <p>Advertising brochure. Pasteur's Stop-a-Pain Tablets are one item included on this small tri-fold brochure from the Myers Chemical Company in Leon, Iowa. Main product here is Cholene, a "jelly or ointment" in "collapsible tubes" that destroys your invisible enemies, stops pain and inflammation, fights Catarrh, a cold in the head, croup, piles and other great stuff! The back page has an advertisement for Pasteur's Stop-A-Pain Tablets and Myers' Anti-Constipation Tablets. When folded, the size is 3 x 6 inches. Printed in black ink on cheap paper. Hansen database #3406</p>	Circa 1920
b. 41, f. 24	<p>"Feel Like a Million."</p> <p>Sheet music promoting Nature's Remedy Tablets, words and music by Will Waldron. Cover image is man singing "It's in the Air" into a radio microphone. Behind him there are bags of money and there are stacks of coins and bills on the table holding the microphone. Product is a "natural laxative." Hansen database #3140</p>	1928
b. 41, f. 25	<p>"Chelsea Hospital, London -- 1810."</p> <p>#5 in a set of 6 hospital prints produced by Petrolagar Medicine Laboratories as an advertising premium. Each print has a label with the title and "reproduced from the original Aquatints drawn and engraved by Rowlandson &amp; Pugin." Labels are gummed and meant to be applied to the back of the print after they were framed. "Courtesy Petrolagar Laboratories, Inc., Chicago" is printed in the lower right-hand corner of each print. These are definitely well-done reproductions of the original early 1800s prints. Hansen database #4491</p>	Circa 1930-1949
b. 41, f. 26	<p>"College of Physicians, London -- 1808."</p> <p>#4 in a set of 6 hospital prints produced by Petrolagar Medicine Laboratories as an advertising premium. Each print has a label with the title and "reproduced from the original Aquatints drawn and engraved by Rowlandson &amp; Pugin." Labels are gummed and meant to be applied to the back of the print after they were framed. "Courtesy Petrolagar Laboratories, Inc., Chicago" is printed in the lower right-hand corner of each print. These are definitely well-done reproductions of the original early 1800s prints. Hansen database #4490</p>	Circa 1930-1949
b. 41, f. 27	<p>"Middlesex Hospital, London 1808."</p> <p>#1 in a set of 6 hospital prints produced by Petrolagar Medicine Laboratories as an advertising premium. Each print has a label with the title and "reproduced from the original Aquatints drawn and engraved by Rowlandson &amp; Pugin." Labels are gummed and meant to be applied to the back of the print after they were framed. "Courtesy Petrolagar Laboratories, Inc., Chicago" is printed in the lower right-hand corner of each print. These are definitely well-done reproductions of the original early 1800s prints. Hansen database #1370</p>	Circa 1930-1949
b. 41, f. 28	<p>"St. Lukes's Hospital, London -- 1809."</p> <p>#2 in a set of 6 hospital prints produced by Petrolagar Medicine Laboratories as an advertising premium. Each print has a label with the title and "reproduced from the original Aquatints drawn and engraved by Rowlandson &amp; Pugin." Labels are gummed and meant to be applied to the back of the print after they were framed. "Courtesy Petrolagar Laboratories, Inc., Chicago" is printed in the lower right-hand corner of each print. These are definitely well-done reproductions of the original early 1800s prints. Hansen database #4488</p>	Circa 1930-1949

b. 41, f. 29	<p>"Surrey Institution, London -- 1809."</p> <p>#3 in a set of 6 hospital prints produced by Petrolagar Medicine Laboratories as an advertising premium. Each print has a label with the title and "reproduced from the original Aquatints drawn and engraved by Rowlandson &amp; Pugin." Labels are gummed and meant to be applied to the back of the print after they were framed. "Courtesy Petrolagar Laboratories, Inc., Chicago" is printed in the lower right-hand corner of each print. These are definitely well-done reproductions of the original early 1800s prints. Hansen database #4489</p>	Circa 1930-1949
b. 42, f. 1	<p>"Coca Cola Famous Doctors Series: William Harvey."</p> <p>Coca Cola Educational Material. One out of a set of 6 heavy paper folders, 12" x 17" open. Hansen database #4473</p>	1932
b. 42, f. 2	<p>"Coca Cola Famous Doctors Series: Hippocrates."</p> <p>Coca Cola Educational Material. Text includes the Hippocratic oath. One out of a set of 6 heavy paper folders, 12" x 17" open. Hansen database #4472</p>	1932
b. 42, f. 3	<p>"Coca Cola Famous Doctors Series: Joseph Lister."</p> <p>Coca Cola Educational Material. One out of a set of 6 heavy paper folders, 12" x 17" open. Hansen database #4474</p>	1932
b. 42, f. 4	<p>"Coca Cola Famous Doctors Series: Louis Pasteur."</p> <p>Coca Cola Educational Material. One out of a set of 6 heavy paper folders, 12" x 17" open. Hansen database #436</p>	1932
b. 41, f. 5	<p>"Your Doctor and You."</p> <p>Booklet by Parke, Davis &amp; Company, 11" x 14," 16 pages. "Recent advertisements in a series which has been appearing in leading magazines since 1928." Each page depicts one advertisement. Topics include appendicitis, cancer, heart disease, and others. Many of the narratives in these pages are about parental mistakes to be avoided by seeing one's physician. The audience for this expensive book is not clear, may have been physicians (series emphasized seeing and trusting your doctor), management, or others with corporate interests. Hansen database #3513</p>	1934
b. 40, f. 22	<p>"The Story of Louis Pasteur."</p> <p>Movie herald. Visually striking, two-color printing on both sides, roughly 9 x 11.5 inches. One side is portrait style movie poster, with a more than usual sensationalized text. Other side is half in Spanish. Provenance unknown, but the margin includes "Continental Litho Corp Cleveland Ohio Made in U.S.A." According to an internet source, "Movie Heralds were placed in pressbooks (a booklet introducing the movie to the press, magazines, newspapers, etc.), and they used images similar and at times different from the movie posters or lobby cards." Hansen database #4438</p>	Circa 1935-1936
b. 42, f. 6	<p>"Paul Muni in 'The Story of Louis Pasteur'."</p> <p>Original glossy advertisement slick for 1936 Warner Bros. film "The Story Of Louis Pasteur" starring Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson, Donald Woods, and Anita Louise. Advertising slicks provide graphical material for film advertisements in various sizes and layouts so that a local paper can use these images and titles with local times, dates, and theater name added in the white space. Hansen database #3828</p>	Circa 1936

b. 42, f. 7	<p>"The Birth of a Baby: Before Your Very Eyes."</p> <p>Six color lobby cards for the movie, "Presented by the American Committee for Maternal Welfare, Inc." 11 x 14, a little garish in appearance because of strength of the yellow color (did other colors fade more to create this effect or did the cards originally look like this?). Compare to <i>Life's</i> story in 1938. Hansen database #3843</p>	1937
b. 40, f. 23	<p>Louis Pasteur's Will</p> <p>Facsimile of Louis Pasteur's handwritten Last will and Testament March 29, 1877; copyrighted 1939 by Vichy Celestins mineral water company; possibly linked to the New York City World's Fair. The document is in French with English translation: "This is my last testament. I leave to my wife, everything the law allows me to leave her. May my children never stray from the path of righteousness, and keep forever for their mother the tenderness she deserves. L. Pasteur." Hansen database #4360</p>	1939
b. 40, f. 24	<p>"Search and Research, A Pictorial Portfolio of Scenes and Characters in the Drama of Medicine and Medical Progress."</p> <p>Spiral bound art portfolio from Abbott Laboratories. 15" x 12", with eight photographs (14" x 11") by Sarra and four drawings (10.5" x 7") by Pierre Brissaud. Hansen database #4177</p>	1939
b. 42, f. 8	<p>"Fight for Life."</p> <p>Original movie house poster on heavy card stock for use in display case outside the theater. Tall, narrow film poster (14 x 36 in.), light purple background with red dress and yellows too, for Pare Lorentz film. Hansen database #4410</p>	1940 March 18
b. 40, f. 25	<p>"Cibalgine, 'Ciba'"</p> <p>Tri-fold promotional brochure for Cibalgine, an "antiseptic, antipyretic, sedative," from Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. Cover shows a watercolor painting of St. Vincent's Hospital in Erie, Pennsylvania, a three-story brick building with frame porch and mansard roof, text describes the opening in 1875 and notes that this is "From a Series of Interesting Events in Medical History." Hansen database #4484</p>	Circa 1940-1949
b. 42, f. 9	<p>"Eulogy of the Doctor."</p> <p>Hayley M-O Company gift print of work by Robert Louis Stevenson. Designed to imitate a Renaissance book's illuminated page with border, rubrics, etc., but image at bottom right is of a microscope, and image at bottom center is of an office with a telephone on the desk. Text begins "There are men and classes of men that stand above the common herd.... rarer still the clergyman, the physician almost as a rule. He is the flower of our civilization ...." Much about manners and good cheer and keeping secrets, but nothing on science or progress in his eulogy. "Compliments of The Haley M-O Company, Inc." printed in modern type at the bottom. The company was a producer of mineral oil. Hansen database #4478</p>	Circa 1940-1949
b. 42, f. 10	<p>"The Wheel O' Life."</p> <p>"Correct eating health chart" volvelle by Dr. Adolphus Hohensee, "author, lecturer, food authority." Device is printed in red and black on heavy card stock and consists of two circular paper boards fastened in the center so they rotate independently. Central area of top wheel is divided into segments, similar to a lottery wheel, that contain descriptions of minerals and vitamins, outer edge of back wheel shows names of various foods. As the bottom wheels are rotated small holes in the top wheel display the amount of vitamins, minerals, and calories for each food. Minerals include sodium, potassium, magnesium, iron, chlorine, phosphorus, calcium, sulphur, silicon, fluorine, iodine, and manganese. Hansen database #3141</p>	1941

f. oversize 83	<p>"The History of Anesthesia Study Chart No. 1: Pain...A Heritage and a Challenge."</p> <p>Promotional poster for the film "The Great Moment" directed by Preston Sturgis, starring Joel McCrae and Betty Field, about W. T. G. Morton, a Boston dentist who promoted the use of ether as a surgical anesthetic. Poster features multiple images with text depicting moments in medical history related to alleviation of pain during medical procedures, including "Mesmer's magic tub."</p>	Circa 1944
f. oversize 84	<p>"The History of Anesthesia Study Chart No. 2: They Fought the Fight."</p> <p>Promotional poster for the film "The Great Moment" directed by Preston Sturgis, starring Joel McCrae and Betty Field, about W. T. G. Morton, a Boston dentist who promoted the use of ether as a surgical anesthetic. Poster features multiple images with text depicting moments in medical history related to alleviation of pain during medical procedures. "Men of Science" in center of poster includes Joseph Priestly, Antoine Laurent Lavoisier, Michael Farraday, and Willhelm Serturmer.</p>	Circa 1944
f. oversize 85	<p>"The History of Anesthesia Study Chart No. 3: Benefactor of Mankind."</p> <p>Promotional poster for the film "The Great Moment" directed by Preston Sturgis, starring Joel McCrae and Betty Field, about W. T. G. Morton, a Boston dentist who promoted the use of ether as a surgical anesthetic. Poster features multiple images with text depicting moments in medical history related to alleviation of pain during medical procedures. Discusses use of nitrous oxide and development of hollow needle and hypodermic syringe.</p>	Circa 1944
f. oversize 86	<p>"The History of Anesthesia Study Chart No. 4: Pain Where is Thy Sting?"</p> <p>Promotional poster for the film "The Great Moment" directed by Preston Sturgis, starring Joel McCrae and Betty Field, about W. T. G. Morton, a Boston dentist who promoted the use of ether as a surgical anesthetic. Poster features multiple images with text depicting moments in medical history related to alleviation of pain during medical procedures. Includes images of WW I operating rooms and photographs of "modern" dental office and operating room.</p>	Circa 1944
b. 42, f. 11	<p>"The Seven Ages of a Physician."</p> <p>Large format gift book (12 x 15 inch) from CIBA Pharmaceutical portfolio with plastic ring binding. Paintings are by James Chapin, they might also have been used in advertising. Titles: (1) The Doctor's Son (mother with baby), (2) The Dying Hare-A Boys Dedication to Healing (hunting), (3) Medical Education-The Bedside Lecture, (4) The Doctor (holding newborn, standing with boy on crutches, and old lady sitting down), (5) The Doctor In War (receiving hypo from a nurse to inject a dirty-faced wounded soldier, with crowd of wounded standing like a chorus behind), (6) Research Heroic-The Self Inoculation (glassware in his lab is glittering and glowing, it's almost psychedelic), and (6) Doctor's Heritage (old doc and young one holding test-tube with book, globe, and skull on the desk). Final onion-skin page at the end has two "Suggestions for framing." Hansen database #1649</p>	1945

b. 42, f. 12	<p>Armour Laboratories physicians of color portfolio.</p> <p>Set of eleven prints in a gift portfolio for physicians of color by Armour Laboratories. Paintings by F. Netter, M.D., very famous as a medical illustrator showing body parts, endocrine system, etc. Scenes of people in medical settings like these are not well known as part of his work. Portfolio is captioned: "Compliments of Armour Laboratories." Titles: ambulance call, anatomy lab, catastrophe, class reunion, clinic, country night call, emergency ward, gyn examining room, osteology cram, pediatric ward-convalescent, and reconversion. Includes part of original mailing envelope postmarked May 20, 1948, in Chicago; sent to doctor in Ohio. Armour Laboratories products included sutures and chemical preparations. It's possible that this work is just prior to Netter's long association with Ciba. One print of set is missing. Hansen database #3524</p>	Circa 1945-1948
b. 42, f. 13	<p>"Know your Doctor."</p> <p>Publication by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company with thirteen glossy full-color pictures suitable for framing. Hard cover with plastic spiral binding, 15.5" x 12.75." Artwork is from a series of medical history themed advertisements in national magazines for Camel cigarettes. Accompanying letter states that the book was put together and sent to doctors because of the mounting requests for frameable copies of the advertisements. Two pictures employ medical history images: "Lady with a Lamp" is a female doctor with head reflector with text mentioning Nightingale, Blackwell, Jacobi, Jane Viola Meyers, and Anna Broomall; and "Big Game Hunters" shows two doctors working with a microscope in a jungle hut. Hansen database #3514</p>	1947
b. 42, f. 14	<p>Iowa smallpox isolation sign.</p> <p>Sign has signature of official but no house address. Quarantine signs that were actually used (with signature or street address) are hard to find as they tended to be discarded. Unused blank signs from administrative offices are more common. Copy 1. Hansen database #3129</p>	1948
b. 42, f. 15	<p>Iowa smallpox isolation sign.</p> <p>Sign has pencil signature of official and a house address of 1408 West State St. Quarantine signs that were actually used (with signature or street address) are hard to find as they tended to be discarded. Unused blank signs from administrative offices are more common. Copy 2. Hansen database #3813</p>	1948
f. oversize 87	<p>"Conquerors of Yellow Fever."</p> <p>Wyeth medical history print, depicts Walter Reed and others. Caption under bottom left of image: "Wyeth, Philadelphia;" under bottom right: "by Dean Cornwell, N.A." Hansen database #4494.</p>	1950
f. oversize 88	<p>"The Father of American Pharmacy: William Proctor Jr., 1817-1872."</p> <p>Wyeth medical history print, depicts Proctor and an assistant with laboratory equipment. Caption under bottom left of image: "Wyeth, Philadelphia;" under bottom right: "by Dean Cornwell, N.A." Hansen database #2340.</p>	Circa 1950
f. oversize 89	<p>"Monastic Pharmacy (5th to 12th Centuries)"</p> <p>Print from Parke, Davis &amp; Company "A History of Pharmacy in Pictures" series. From a painting by Robert Thom, based on garden at the Cloisters. Hansen database #4495.</p>	1952
f. oversize 90	<p>"The Era of Biologicals."</p> <p>Print from Parke, Davis &amp; Company "A History of Pharmacy in Pictures" series. From a painting by Robert Thom, shows horses being used to create diphtheria antitoxin. Hansen database #2341.</p>	1957

b. 42, f. 16	"A History of Medicine in Pictures," part 1. Set of five prints by Parke, Davis & Company includes Lind, Jenner, Harvey, Vesalius, and Rhazes. Each labeled "One of a series: A History of Medicine in Pictures, presented by Parke, Davis & Company." Hansen database #4475	1958-1960
b. 42, f. 17	"A History of Medicine in Pictures," part 2. Set of five prints by Parke, Davis & Company includes Medieval Hospitals, Paré, Paracelsus, Pinel, and Galen. Each labeled "One of a series: A History of Medicine In Pictures presented by Parke, Davis & Company." Hansen database #4476	1958-1960
b. 42, f. 18	"A History of Medicine in Pictures" descriptive texts and framing instructions. From Parke, Davis and Company "A History of Medicine in Pictures" series of prints. Texts "may be clipped and attached to backs of framed pictures." Framing instructions include photographs of doctor's office, waiting room, and examining room showing images on the wall. Two copies of framing instructions plus several editions of texts. Hansen database #1331	1958-1960
b. 42, f. 19	"Benjamin Rush: Physician, Pedant, Patriot." Print from Parke, Davis and Company "A History of Medicine in Pictures" series. From of Robert Thom painting, with sheet of related text. Labeled "One of a series: A History of Medicine in Pictures, presented by Parke, Davis & Company." Text has been cut from a larger sheet of multiple texts (#1331). Hansen database #4479	1960
b. 40, f. 26	"Pasteur and the Germ Theory: Jackdaw Number S3" Compiled by J. K. Crellin, edited by Gerald Leach, Grossman Publishers, New York City. Jackdaw Publications science instruction/exhibition packet. Hansen database #4048	Circa 1968
b. 40, f. 27	"Faraday and Electricity: Jackdaw Number S5" Compiled by Colin Ronan, edited by Gerald Leach, Grossman Publishers, New York City. Jackdaw Publications science instruction/exhibition packet. Hansen database #4049	Circa 1968
b. 42, f. 20	"Bellevue Hospital: 250 Years in Service to New York." Poster for a 1986-87 exhibit at the Museum of the City of New York. A quality enlargement of an 1896 photograph with a surgeon stepping into a horse-drawn ambulance outside the Bellevue building. Further historical images and text on the back. 16 x 27 inches. Hansen database #3143	1986
b. 42, f. 21	"Oh Doctor: Images of the health professions in the popular arts." Poster for Helfand exhibit at National Library of Medicine with symposium on October 2, 1987. Image is 1920 song sheet "Oh Doctor." Hansen database #2899	1987 October 2
f. oversize 91	"The Truth: AIDS Is Germ Warfare...Against Gays and Blacks!" United Front Against Racism and Capitalism-Imperialism newsprint broadside, version 2. Posted around NYC by the radical group. 17 x 23 inches. Version 1 (#2342) does not mention blacks and gays in the headline. Hansen database #3113.	1987
f. oversize 92	"The Truth: AIDS Is Germ Warfare." United Front Against Racism and Capitalism-Imperialism newsprint broadside, version 1. Posted around New York City by the radical group . 17 x 23 inches. Version 2 (#3113) mention blacks and gays in the headline. Hansen database #2342.	1987

b. 42, f. 22	<p>"Les cent ans de l'Institut Pasteur: Colloque International sur l'Histoire de l'Institut Pasteur, 6-10 Juin 1988."</p> <p>Pasteur Institute centenary celebration poster, printed in red and blue ink on glossy white heavy paper, 32 x 24 inches. Hansen database #3133</p>	
b. 42, f. 23	<p>"Surgery Demonstration at Massachusetts General Hospital."</p> <p>Page from "The History of Medicine 1991 Calendar" from the National Library of Medicine. Reprint of 1889 hand-tinted wood engraving, 9 x 12 inches. Hansen database #3145</p>	1991
b. 42, f. 24	<p>"Positive Reflections on Art."</p> <p>AIDS themed monthly calendar, spiral bound. From the Abbott Laboratories Inc. "Positively Art" campaign, with assistance from Visual AIDS, an organization promoting AIDS awareness. Includes two pieces by Joe De Hoyos. Hansen database #3112</p>	1998
b. 42, f. 25	<p>"They Shall Serve Mankind Forever."</p> <p>Modern reproduction of 1935 double-page advertisement for E. R. Squibb featuring medical heroes. By F. R. Gruger, glossy paper, 11x17 inches. Depicts Welch, Nightingale, Long, Morton, Lister, Koch, Pasteur, Ehrlich, Semmelweis, Jenner, and Bernard. Image appeared in several magazines including Collier's, Time, and Saturday Evening Post. One example is a two-page spread in Collier's Magazine, January 19, 1935 on unnumbered pages following page 29. Hansen database #3128</p>	Circa 1999
b. 40, f. 28	<p>"An Infectious Idea: 125 Years of Public Health in Toronto."</p> <p>Miscellaneous pictorial materials connected with the celebration of 125 Years of Public Health in Toronto, Ontario, Canada at the City of Toronto Archives. Six bookmarks, two posters. Hansen database #4464</p>	2008



**Series IV: Reference copies, 1850–2007**

This series contains photocopies of primary sources and microfilm created by Bert Hansen while conducting research on the depiction of medicine and public health in popular graphic art. The bulk of the photocopies depict material not included in the collection and which is not readily available online.

Contents of the series were removed from binders and rehoused in archival folders for preservation. Copies are arranged according to Hansen's original order, with dates reflecting dates of original materials

b. 43, f. 1	<i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i>	1856–1872
b. 43, f. 2	<i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i>	1873–1879
b. 43, f. 3	<i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i>	1880–1881
b. 43, f. 4	<i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i>	1882–1884
b. 43, f. 5	<i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i>	1885–1890
b. 43, f. 6	<i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i>	1891–1892
b. 43, f. 7	<i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i>	1893–1895
b. 43, f. 8	<i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i>	1896–1897
b. 43, f. 9	<i>Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper</i>	1898–1901
b. 44, f. 1	<i>Harper's Monthly</i>	1853–1909
b. 44, f. 2	<i>Harper's Weekly</i>	1850–1870
b. 44, f. 3	<i>Harper's Weekly</i>	1871–1872
b. 44, f. 4	<i>Harper's Weekly</i>	1873–1877
b. 44, f. 5	<i>Harper's Weekly</i>	1877–1880
b. 44, f. 6	<i>Harper's Weekly</i>	1881–1882
b. 44, f. 7	<i>Harper's Weekly</i>	1883–1888
b. 44, f. 8	<i>Harper's Weekly</i>	1889–1891
b. 45, f. 1	<i>Harper's Weekly</i>	1892–1895
b. 45, f. 2	<i>Harper's Weekly</i>	1896–1898
b. 45, f. 3	<i>Harper's Weekly</i>	1899
b. 45, f. 4	<i>Judge</i>	1881–1882
b. 45, f. 5	<i>Judge</i>	1883
b. 45, f. 6	<i>Judge</i>	1884–1885
b. 45, f. 7	<i>Judge</i>	1886–1887
b. 45, f. 8	<i>Judge</i>	1888–1889

b. 45, f. 9	<i>Judge</i>	1890–1892
b. 45, f. 10	<i>Judge</i>	1883 January - 1895 August
b. 45, f. 11	<i>Judge</i>	1895–1897
b. 45, f. 12	<i>Judge</i>	1898–1937
b. 46, f. 1	<i>Life</i>	1883 - 1914 February
b. 46, f. 2	<i>Life</i>	1936 - 1937 June
b. 46, f. 3	<i>Life</i>	1937 July - October
b. 46, f. 4	<i>Life</i>	1937 November - December
b. 46, f. 5	<i>Life</i>	1938 January - March
b. 46, f. 6	<i>Life</i>	1938 April - October
b. 46, f. 7	<i>Life</i>	1938 October - December
b. 46, f. 8	<i>Life</i>	1939 January - April
b. 46, f. 9	<i>Life</i>	1939 May - August
b. 46, f. 10	<i>Life</i>	1939 September - December
b. 47, f. 1	<i>Life</i>	1940 March - December
b. 47, f. 2	<i>Life</i>	1941 January - November
b. 47, f. 3	<i>Life</i>	1943 January - April
b. 47, f. 4	<i>Life</i>	1943 May - December
b. 47, f. 5	<i>Life</i>	1944
b. 47, f. 6	<i>Life</i>	1945
b. 47, f. 7	<i>Life</i>	1946
b. 47, f. 8	<i>Life</i>	1947
b. 47, f. 9	<i>Life</i>	1948

b. 47, f. 10	<i>Life</i>	1949
b. 48, f. 1	<i>Life</i>	1950 January - November
b. 48, f. 2	<i>Life</i>	1951 June - December
b. 48, f. 3	<i>Life</i>	1952-1953
b. 48, f. 4	<i>Life</i>	1954
b. 48, f. 5	<i>Life</i>	1955
b. 48, f. 6	<i>Life</i>	1956 March - 1957 September
b. 48, f. 7	<i>Life</i>	1958 February - 1959 June
b. 48, f. 8	<i>Life</i>	1959 July - October
b. 48, f. 9	<i>Life</i>	1959 November - December
b. 48, f. 10	<i>Life</i>	1960 - 1962 October
b. 49, f. 1	<i>Life</i>	1962 November - 1963 April
b. 49, f. 2	<i>Life</i>	1963 March - December
b. 49, f. 3	<i>Life</i>	1964
b. 49, f. 4	<i>Life</i>	1965 January - October
b. 49, f. 5	<i>Life</i>	1965 October - 1966 November
b. 49, f. 6	<i>Life</i>	1966 December - 1967 December
b. 49, f. 7	<i>Life</i>	1968-1969
b. 49, f. 8	<i>Life</i>	1970-1971
b. 49, f. 9	<i>Life</i>	1972
b. 49, f. 10	<i>Life</i>	1976 - 2005 August
b. 50, f. 1	<i>Puck</i>	1877-1879
b. 50, f. 2	<i>Puck</i>	1880

b. 50, f. 3	<i>Puck</i>	1881
b. 50, f. 4	<i>Puck</i>	1882
b. 50, f. 5	<i>Puck</i>	1883
b. 50, f. 6	<i>Puck</i>	1884
b. 50, f. 7	<i>Puck</i>	1885
b. 50, f. 8	<i>Puck</i>	1886 January - 1887 July
b. 51, f. 1	<i>Puck</i>	1887 May - 1889 December
b. 51, f. 2	<i>Puck</i>	1890 January - 1892 December
b. 51, f. 3	<i>Puck</i>	1893–1894
b. 51, f. 4	<i>Puck</i>	1895–1897
b. 51, f. 5	<i>Puck</i>	1898–1900
b. 51, f. 6	<i>Puck</i>	1901 January - 1902 May
b. 51, f. 7	<i>Puck</i>	1902 July - 1905 March
b. 51, f. 8	<i>Puck</i>	1905 April - December
b. 51, f. 9	<i>Puck</i>	1906–1908
b. 51, f. 10	<i>Puck</i>	1909–1910
b. 51, f. 11	<i>Puck</i>	1911
b. 51, f. 12	<i>Puck</i>	1912–1914
b. 52, f. 1	<i>Scientific American</i>	1874–1890
b. 52, f. 2	<i>Scientific American</i>	1891–1981
b. 52, f. 3	<i>Time</i>	1923–1964
b. 52, f. 4	<i>Time</i>	1965–2005
b. 52, f. 5	Miscellaneous	1791 March - 1871 January
b. 52, f. 6	Miscellaneous	1873 March - 1879 April
b. 52, f. 7	Miscellaneous	1879 July - 1882 December

b. 52, f. 8	Miscellaneous	1883 - 1890 June
b. 52, f. 9	Miscellaneous	1890 July - 1894
b. 52, f. 10	Miscellaneous	1895-1899
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b. 53, f. 2	Miscellaneous	1906-1910
b. 53, f. 3	Miscellaneous	1911-1922
b. 53, f. 4	Miscellaneous	1923 March - 1934
b. 53, f. 5	Miscellaneous	1935-1939
b. 53, f. 6	Miscellaneous	1940 - 1949 October
b. 53, f. 7	Miscellaneous	1950 April - 1958 November
b. 53, f. 8	Miscellaneous	1959 - 1968 September
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Medicine -- History -- 20th Century  
Medicine in art  
Medicine in motion pictures  
Public health  
Public health -- United States

### Genres / Formats

Political cartoons

### Names

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Zimmerman, Eugene, 1862-1935 , artist