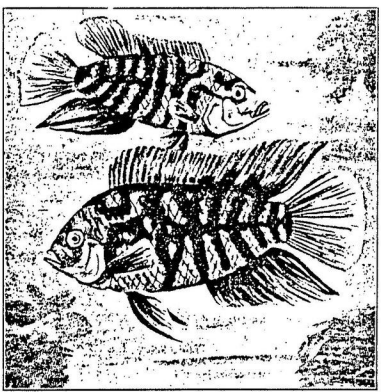


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**EDITORIAL**

At our last meeting in January it was decided to write Philadelphia, Chicago and New York societies, come to an understanding regarding our bulletin and see whether arrangements could be made to issue a paper by these four societies jointly. Since then many letters have passed between Philadelphia and the editor, and on Sunday, Jan. 21st, Mr. Innis and Mr. Provost, of the Philadelphia Society, did us the honor to attend a meeting at my office, 137 Bainbridge Street, at which were present our Messrs. De Voe, Miller, Heede, Fritz and Lienau. Mr. Innis had communicated with Chicago and had also been instructed by the New York Society. We arrived at the following conclusions, which were later to be put before the respective societies:

1. To call the magazine *The Aquarium*.
2. To make it eight pages in all.
3. To cut page to ordinary magazine size.
4. To elect an editor-in-chief.
5. Each society to elect a local editor.
6. Each society to elect a local business manager.

Since this meeting the Philadelphia and New York societies have agreed to all above mentioned plans, and no doubt we will to-night do likewise. Chicago will probably also agree, but remains to be heard from at this date.

Thus the *Brooklyn Aquarium Society Bulletin*, the only paper of its kind in America, which our young society created less than a year ago, has grown so fast that it is to be taken up by all aquarium friends in our largest cities, forever to bring to their minds the BROOKLYN AQUARIUM SOCIETY and to stand as a monument of our courage and ambition through future ages and forever to our glory!!

The "Bulletin" had a large impact on the hobby and was not to appear again until 1915. The next sixty days must have been hectic for the four societies that had taken on this task. On an early date in April 1912 for the second time in the United States we had "The Aquarium Magazine." Hugo Mullert had called his magazine also "The Aquarium" back in the closing days of the Nineteenth Century.

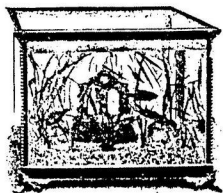
Eugene Smith was appointed the Editor-in-Chief. Smith was probably the most competent aquarist available to the group. He had authored a book called "The Home Aquarium" ten years earlier. This book is quite a rarity today. Up until ten years ago it was not difficult to find but I have seen just one copy in the past three years. His qualifications were excellent. He, more than any one



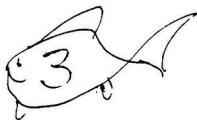
else was responsible for the quality of the magazine. The names of the involved people reads like an Ichthyological Hit Parade. Eugene Smith prior to publication of the first issue sent out to all the members of the four involved societies (Brooklyn, New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia) a letter of explanation and an appeal for articles. Some time ago I was fortunate in finding an original copy of this letter and it is published here. Issue number one of the first volume was in the hands of the subscribers in record time and it was a very professional magazine. The issue contained twenty four advertisements. Tropical fish are offered only in two of the advertisements. Hermann Rabenau advertised "Paradise and Live bearing Fishes" and F.L. Tappan offers "Chanchitos., Gambusia, and Paradise Fish". The rest advertise Goldfish, all types of equipment, and Innes Publishing is trying to sell the Herman Wolf book "Goldfish Breeds and Other Aquarium Fishes" for \$3.00. The advertisements for aquariums are quaint now as the Aquariums used then are so very different to what we see today.

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The aim of this magazine is twofold. First, to interest the wider public in an important subject of nature study. Within the last few years the aquarium has gained greatly in public appreciation, tho it does not yet hold the prominent position to which it is entitled on account of the great possibilities it offers of opening one of nature's less known fields. To the scientific student, the fish breeder, the admirer of beauty, or the simple lover of nature, the aquarium becomes an object of value.

This larger point of view will be kept foremost, and while we purpose being scientific we also intend to be popular.

The second purpose is to bring before the members of the several aquarium societies matters which may be of general interest to them as well as of mutual help in the furthering of the art of aquarium keeping. In other words, to combine the scientific and the practical into a harmonious whole. Our call therefore is to all who are interested in the life of the water and of its more immediate surroundings. We cover the domains of river, lake and marsh as well as of the seaside.

TO BE CONTINUED

The value of mutual help may be best appreciated by a short retrospect of what has been done in the past. Many years ago the editor started out with an aquarium, which was anything but an aquarium except in name. For want of proper knowledge and for lack of experienced counsel he groped his way from point to point, from failure to failure, until he in the long run *discovered* for himself the underlying principles which tho well known to a few, were buried out of sight in scarce and unknown volumes. His experiences were only those of many another amateur plodding by himself, unbeknown of his colleagues.

There was a dearth of information and no source available known.

In this way a number of people gradually worked out success for themselves, tho in complete ignorance of the things others were doing along the same path.

Early in 1893, five persons who had by chance become acquainted, founded a small society which, tho now no longer in existence, was the mother of the present New York Society, which originally embraced a membership from the five New York boroughs as well as from the adjacent part of New Jersey. The New York Aquarium Society is thus the oldest in the field and has had the usual vicissitudes of all pioneer organizations.

The Philadelphia Society, numerically the strongest, was formed independently of New York, fourteen years ago and has up to the present time devoted its energies mainly to goldfish culture.

The Brooklyn Aquarium Society was formed early in 1911, chiefly from the membership of the New York Society residing on Long Island. It too is successful and had established a small monthly bulletin in its own interests.

The Chicago Fish Fanciers Club also is a young and thriving group of people interested in aquatic life.

If certain efforts turn out successfully we will in the very near future greet a society in Boston as well.

The New York, Brooklyn and Chicago societies are devoted to more general fields as native fishes, terraria, foreign (mainly tropical) fishes, as well as the breeding of rare or specially interesting fishes.

Keenly realizing the benefits of association, it was felt that closer touch with the work of others was needed and mutual help could not be better obtained, than by creating an organ of intercommunication.

This, not only would assist the several societies but would also serve to bring into touch many distant but nevertheless interested persons not connected with any society. The Brooklyn Society very wisely and generously took this larger view of the matter and agreed to merge their bulletin with the present magazine.

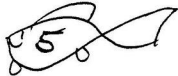
To instruct the beginner in the principles of aquarium maintenance is one of the first of our objects. Those who have past the beginner's stage, we wish to encourage in careful study and accurate observation as well as to present to them ever widening fields of interest. We want to help the individual as well as the societies, we want to assist in forming societies in other cities, and we want to reach the libraries and especially the schools. There are many teachers who desire to keep aquaria for their classes, but tho the generous wish be there, the knowledge is often most limited.

We want our readers to tell us of their experiences and of their troubles, in other words we want to help and also want to be helped.

No salaries or profits are paid those who conduct this magazine. It is a labor of love. To be successful it needs the active support of many.

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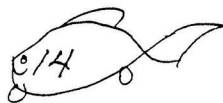
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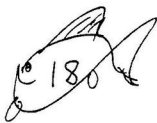
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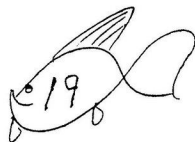
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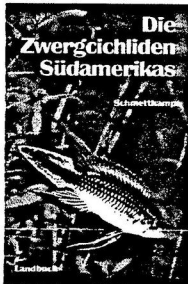
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