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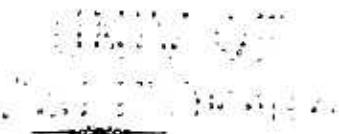
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PREFACE

THE purpose of *Industrial Spanish* is to furnish appropriate Spanish reading on industrial and vocational subjects. The two guiding principles in its preparation have been a selection of practical, interesting material and the use of Spanish exclusively.

The book utilizes the every-day industrial vocabulary of our talk about food, raiment, amusements, material comforts, and the products of modern industry. The young American high school student studies about these in his native tongue; he will appreciate a Spanish text-book teaching a similar vocabulary of current terms. The numerous illustrations make the work more definite and add material for conversation and theme-writing.

In the preparation of the selections Spanish has been used exclusively. The notes are given in this language so as not to break the continuity of thought, and they are placed at the bottom of each page to insure their being used. By paraphrasing passages in simple Spanish the student increases his vocabulary and learns to think in the foreign tongue.

The exercises are intended for drill and for grammatical review. Each uses exclusively the vocabulary of the corresponding chapter. Those marked "A" and "B" suggest a single principle for review and give sentences illustrating its use, sometimes with blanks to be filled. Those marked "C" give one irregular verb and use its various tenses in English sentences for translation into Spanish. Drill on one thing at a time, especially if it be the thing most likely to be forgotten by the student, is more helpful than the usual sentences found in such exercises. The questions in Spanish are generally so formed that no single sentence in the text will answer them; they are intended for either oral or written work.

Preface

The appendix is for reference. The different kinds of pronouns, the terminations of the regular verb conjugations, and the principal parts of the more important irregular and vowel-changing verbs will be found especially helpful. Irregular verb forms in the vocabulary are referred to the number of the type verb in the appendix. The principal parts of the verbs are those advised by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York.

The material used comes from various sources, such as *La Hacienda*, *El Ingeniero y Contratista*, and other magazines published in Spanish. From the latter come the articles on Rapid Transit and the Niagara Airway. The selection on Printing was written by Sr. C. H. Gutiérrez; that on Medicine by Dr. W. B. Cline. Of the other articles in the book that on the Modern Store is from *America e Industrias Americanas*; on Condensed Milk from Circular 36 of the Experiment Station at Santiago, Cuba; on Preserving from Circular 37 of the Experiment Station of Juarez, Mexico; on Bridges from *Ingeniería, Arquitectura y Agrimensura*, Montevideo, Uruguay; on Wireless Telephony from *El Exportador Americano*; on Concrete from *La Hacienda*; on the Lighting of New York from Dun's *Revista Internacional*; on New York's Subway Traffic from *El Norte Americano*; on Rubber from *El Cauchó*; on Salmon from the Pan-American Union.

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