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# "Yellow School" Built in 1812

Old Educational Centre on Shawmont Avenue Erected in Early Part of Last Century. — Names of First Trustees Are on Deed.

In 1811 the residents of the upper end of Roxborough felt that the increasing number of children, and the distance from the Roxborough School (Levering) called for a school in their vicinity. Accordingly subscriptions were obtained and when sufficient money was collected a public-spirited citizen named Frederick Heiss, a farmer, gave a lot of ground at the corner of Wise's Mill lane (formerly Joseph Paul's lane) and Livezey's Mill lane, (now Shawmont avenue) containing 30 perches of land. The deed is dated December 12th 1811, and the conveyance is made to George Martin, David Davis, Henry Keely, John Wise, Jacob Kolp and Garret Snyder, "in trust, nevertheless, for the use of a school, to be erected and hold a schoolhouse thereupon." The deed further states that pursuant to the said trust the said grantees and other inhabitants of the Township of Roxborough had contributed to and built a school house thereon, which, with the consent of the trustees for the time being, may occasionally be made use of for and as a place of worship.

The school house thus erected is situated a short distance from Ridge avenue, between the eighth and ninth milestones, and is a small one-story edifice. From the color of the plaster on the exterior walls it became familiar as "The Yellow School."

The first teacher, according to the recollection of some older persons, was a man named Meloney, who was afterward followed by Joseph Keasy, Mr. Keisel, Henry Kerner, Ephraim Fenton, William Rex, Mr. Budd, and William Carey Winter.

The latter was a young man of fine abilities and gave promise of a brilliant future. He was the oldest son of Rev. Thomas Winter, pastor of the Roxborough Baptist Church. He subsequently went to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and taught in the Dutchess County Academy. He died on February 22nd, of 1845, at the age of 22 years. Mr. Fenton, after teaching at The Yellow School, removed to Montgomery County and became an Associate Judge of Common Pleas Court.

The school, in the course of time, passed into the hands of the directors of public schools, and was taught in 1843 by Andrew Levering; in 1844 by J. Roney; in 1845-46 by William H. Hunter.

# Local Curio Collector Has Wonderful Private Exhibition

## Home of Jesse Poley, in Wissahickon, Reveals a Cache of Numberless Relics

By James K. Helms

Relics of several wars, Indian relics, and an old bullet found up along the Wissahickon Creek help to garnish the valuable private collection of curios, trophies, minerals, bugs, butterflies, over 5000 old postage stamps, and 700 coins, some of which it would be almost impossible to duplicate, make the private collection or exhibition of Jesse Poley, 405 Markle street, one of the most desirable to visit.

In this modest, yet immaculate home is gathered possibly the greatest private collection of its kind in this section of the city, almost impossible to duplicate anywhere, especially when displayed in connection with hundreds of the finest samples of wood carving by hand, not duplicated anywhere, except possibly in Japan, in fact, Mr. Poley finds it necessary to keep a number of Japanese pieces of wood carving on hand to show how closely he comes within matching up with the intricate Japanese handiwork.

The Poley family is a very old one in this section, and William Poley his father, who resides on Pechin street, is probably one of the best known men in this section. Jesse Poley himself is well known in the section, possessing a large host of friends. He is a template maker by trade, which added to a boyhood desire for woodcarving, makes him especially fitted for the monotonous and tedious hours necessary to spend in solving some of the intricate problems of the expert wood carver.

### Leader Among Boy Scouts.

Many years ago Mr. Poley advanced through the several stages of the Boy Scout Movement, when that desirable Boys' Organization was in its infancy, and for several years back has been the Scout Master of the Troop at the Wissahickon Baptist Church, No. 26, which has always stood out among Scout

work, and on account of his ability for research work, this Scout Master becomes a distinct asset to the Scout work in the section, and Poley's advice has been sought by many a boy looking for a merit on woodwork, or other handicrafts, with which he has such a peculiar instinct.

### Mineral Collection Vast.

There are over 600 distinct specimens of various minerals in this group alone, which includes stones and ores from almost every section of the globe, quartz, garnets, pyrites, biotite, muscovite, in fact, almost every kind of mineral that might be named is included in a fast-growing collection. A member of the Mineral Club of the Academy has put him in touch with other collectors, from whom he has gathered much information, and enabled him to make good exchanges.

Possibly the most valuable article in this group is a piece 40 inches square of 12 pointed mica phlogopite, obtained from Vavasour Mine, Cantely, Quebec, Canada, the feature of which is that when held before a single ray of light, its prisms are reflected at exactly twelve perfect angles, six of which are very bright, and the other six with light about one-half intensity. An entire day might be spent with this connoisseur, having him explain the treasures of the mineral collection alone, with many interesting anecdotes as to how the specimen was obtained. Neatness is the keyword of all curios and everything included, as to mounting and arrangement.

### Handicraft in Woodworking Paramount.

It would be impossible in a brief article to enumerate the great and interesting pieces of expert woodworking exhibited, which combined would no doubt require four or five years of continued effort to reproduce. Chief among the woodworking collection is an exhibit of several hundred feet of hand-carved or whittled chain carved from the solid wood, from white pine, mahogany, cherry, Mexican lignum vitae,

Some of the pieces worthy of mention are three tops and a solid ball inside of each other from white pine, a pair of pliers that operates from white pine that are only three-quarter inch long and three-eighths wide, another chain of mahogany required over 30 hours' work, it has nine links, one-eighth inch in length; this is exhibited in a small bottle for safety.

A French vase is without doubt a masterpiece, made out of 228 small pieces of ebony, white holly, cucumber, walnut, mahogany, California redwood, cedar, teak, spruce, and many other woods, the coloring of the vase is wonderful, and the blending almost perfect. This article alone would repay anyone viewing the collection.

### Higher Art in Woodcarving.

A diminutive aeroplane, carved from solid wood weighs only one twenty-seventh of an ounce, even the propeller spins freely by blowing slightly on it.

There is a ball four inches in diameter carved from mahogany, with six one-inch solid mahogany balls rolling around the inside, and in the scroll work on the casing are carved fourteen complete circles, perfectly co-ordinated with each other.

Dove tail block puzzles are included, the evolution of a one-inch ball in a block wooden knife, fork, and spoon, a claw hammer, the layout for a four-inch pair of pliers and the finished pliers. A plug that will fit a one-inch round, square, triangular, and oblong hole, four holes in a block, one and only one solid plug.

Peach stones, apricot stones, and prune stones, under the hand of the artistic wood carver are turned into monkeys, spiders, flies, potato bugs, baskets, and rings. Here is included one design presented to Mr. Poley, by a friend, it having being made in Libby Prison, during the Civil War.

A little table and four chairs, a kitchen set, from solid white pine are remarkable, the table one-quarter inch, and the chairs only one-eighth by one-quarter inch.

### Farragut's Ship Franklin.

Admiral Farragut would boil with rage, if he saw one of his pet ships,

"The Franklin," bottled up in a pint whiskey flask. But such is the case in this collection. The hull of the ship is of solid wood and just small enough to go into the neck of the flask. Then inside of the bottle, three masts four inches high are erected by the means of delicate instruments provided for the occasion, and then by long tedious hours of patient labor, over ten feet of silk is threaded from the masts to outrigging and thence to the decks.

Farragut ran the chance of having his fleet bottled up in the Mississippi, when he blockaded Mobile, and thus comes the idea no doubt of putting the ship in a bottle, completely filling the bottle. Then a wooden stopper three inches long is pushed clear through the neck, projected one inch into the bottle, and on the inside of the bottle a peg over one inch long is pushed into the bottle stopper (inside the bottle) and to make the plug look symmetrical, another plug on the outside of the bottle, both at right angles to the stopper, a seeming impossibility to the peg inside the flask.

### Reward for Patience.

How in the world a practically young man could ever find time to devote to so many fine pieces of handiwork is hard to tell, and in addition to these articles, Poley's collections of bugs, butterflies, sea shells and other things not displayed, would make a big account in itself. Being a wood carver by nature, he has made his collection more attractive by his appropriate hand-made show cases, boxes, and drawers, in most cases, glass covered.

In addition to keeping his woodworking and minerals up to date, still he manages to find time to conduct a troop of Boy Scouts. The busy man always has time to devote to something that is a benefit to his fellowmen. Some time in the future it should be arranged for Mr. Poley to display his curios, relics, and specimen at a public meeting, so that a full knowledge of his methods might be shown to everybody. When out in an evening's company Jesse Poley has a hundred and one tricks to show or explain, and like Benjamin Franklin, soon becomes the centre of attraction.

### Men and Things

Historical Society of Pennsylvania  
Has Shown a Ruling Penchant For  
Members of the Legal Profes-  
sion Throughout Its Presi-  
dential Succession, From  
William H. Rawle to  
John Frederick Lewis

**C**HOOSING Mr. John Frederick Lewis as its twelfth President, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania again places an outstanding member of the Philadelphia Bar in the office which, since the organization of the Society, nearly 105 years ago, has almost continuously been held by Philadelphians trained in the legal profession. Only one President of the Historical Society was not a lawyer, and he served but two years.

Most of the Presidents of the Historical Society have been men of distinction whose ability was recognized far beyond the bounds of Philadelphia. The late Hampton L. Carson was a former President of the American Bar Association and former Attorney General of Pennsylvania, whose death brought about the vacancy in the presidency of the Historical Society that has just been filled by the election of Mr. Lewis.

The first President of the Society precedent. When William chosen President at a meet- small group of members of organized Historical Society in 1825, he was

West's painting, "Christ Healing the Sick," had been exhibited. For the first time the Society had a building entirely for its own purposes. Ten years later, while Mr. Wallace still was president, the Society bought the property at the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Locust streets, long the home of General Robert Patterson, and there established its quarters, after building an addition. When the Society held its opening meeting here on March 14, 1884, Brinton Coxe, who had succeeded Mr. Wallace as president, delivered the address.

Mr. Coxe had also been educated in the law and was one of a family noted in that profession. His father, Charles Sidney Coxe, had been Judge of the District Court in Philadelphia. Brinton Coxe, however, was more interested in literature than the law. It was said that on becoming president of the Historical Society he made the Society's building "a second home," spending much time in arranging and studying its rapidly growing collection.

Upon the death of Mr. Coxe, in 1892, Dr. Charles J. Stille became president. Dr. Stille is scarcely remembered as a lawyer, his fame resting upon his work as an educator and historian. But after graduating from Yale, in 1839, he studied law with Joseph R. Ingersoll, later

**Later Heads In Worthy Succession**

president of the Historical Society. He was admitted to the bar, but decided not to practice. From 1868 until 1882 he was Provost of the University of Pennsylvania. His "Life and Times of John Dickinson" was published under the auspices of the Historical Society. Another important historical study by Dr. Stille

### In the Day's Work

**H**IGH hopes fondly entertained in many quarters were dashed last week when the news story that Thomas A. Edison was ready to make rubber out of golden rod at a cost of sixteen cents a pound blew up with a loud bang. It seems that Mr. Edison's secretary had been slightly misquoted. He didn't say rubber could be made from golden rod; he did say it could be made from anything sixteen cents a pound; he didn't say Mr. Edison was prepared to make synthetic rubber at any price. Otherwise the story was substantial and correct.

But what a beautiful dream it was, while it lasted! Golden rod, this part of the country, grows in profusion by every roadside in late summer. Wherever it grows outside of Alabama, North Carolina, which is their State flower, it is esteemed as a provoker of fever, affording excuse for the mountain-region variety. Given by Edison the opportunity of converting it into rubber, a flivver could drive on open spaces and gather up materials for a new set of hamlet would be established plant for extracting the beneficent weed, converting it into something the happy owner would call golden rod as in his grave he would receive

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of the Associated Members of the Bar of Philadelphia, which body a few years later was united with the Law Library Association, thus constituting the Law Association of Philadelphia, with Mr. Rawle continuing as Chancellor. He was probably the most famous of a family from which came many leaders in Philadelphia activities, ever since the founding of the Province. His legal training had been acquired in London. From 1791 until 1800 he had been United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. He declined offers of the United States Attorney Generalship and a place on the Federal bench, preferring to continue at his remunerative private practice. For many years he was retained in nearly all the most important cases that came before the courts.

Those were days of struggle for the new Historical Society. The earlier meetings were held in "the apartment of the Phrenological Society," in Carpenters' Hall, but the use of a class room in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, on Ninth street, above Chestnut, was obtained for a meeting at noon on November 5, 1825, when Mr. Rawle delivered his inaugural address. A room in the hall of the American Philosophical Society was then engaged for the Historical Society's regular meetings.

Mr. Rawle continued in the presidency until his death, in 1836. Then Peter S. Duponceau was chosen for the office. He had studied law with Mr. Rawle, and was a leader at the American bar, appearing frequently before the Supreme Court in Washington. Mr. Duponceau was the only

**Rawle, Duponceau, Sergeant**  
 President of the Historical Society who was not a native Philadelphian. He was born in France and came to Pennsylvania as secretary and aide-de-camp to Baron Steuben when that famous tactician crossed the Atlantic to link his fortunes with those of the Americans in their war for independence. Steuben and Duponceau joined General Washington's little army at Valley Forge early in 1778. Fifty years later Duponceau spoke at the semi-centennial celebration of the Valley Forge camp. He delivered many addresses before the Historical Society, the American Philosophical Society and the Athenaeum, of all three of which bodies he was President.

Following the death of Mr. Duponceau, in 1844, the Historical Society presidency fell to Thomas Sergeant, who was at that time an Associate Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, resigning the office the following year. He had been Secretary of the Commonwealth under Governor Findlay, Attorney General of the State, Postmaster of Philadelphia and Judge of the Philadelphia courts. It was said he was the only judge on the Pennsylvania bench none of whose decisions had ever been reversed. The Sergeant family supplied several noted lawyers, chief among whom was Thomas Sergeant's brother, John, the Whig nominee for Vice President in 1832, when his party met defeat notwithstanding Henry Clay was its candidate for President.

Thomas Sergeant resigned the presidency of the Historical Society in 1858, two years before his death. From 1858 until 1860 the president was Dr. George W. Norris, the only president who was not a lawyer. However, he was as distinguished in surgery as his predecessors had been at the bar.

During these years the Historical Society still had no building of its own. Until 1844 it continued to meet in the hall of the American Philosophical Society. Then it moved into a room on the second floor at 211 S. 6th st., but two years later made another change, this time to the new Athenaeum building, on 6th st., below Walnut, where a room was rented for \$200 a year, arrangements being made

Dr. Stillé, successor in the presidency, Judge Samuel W. Pennypacker, later Governor, were both prolific writers on historical themes, and both contributed materially to the erection of the present splendid building of the Historical Society. From Dr. Stillé the Society received a bequest of \$41,600 for its building fund. Through the aid of Governor Pennypacker the State Legislature was induced to appropriate \$150,000 for the same purpose. The new building, reared on the site of the old Patterson mansion, at Thirteenth and Locust streets, was occupied in 1910, Governor Pennypacker delivering the opening address. In that address he spoke with commendation of the services of the chairman of the building committee, whom he characterized as "indefatigable, irrepressible and not to be misled." The man to whom Governor Pennypacker thus alluded in 1910 is Mr. John Frederick Lewis, who has now himself become president of the Historical Society.

From 1910 until his death, in 1916, Governor Pennypacker was president of the Society, he being exceeded in length of service by no other president and equaled by but one—John William Wallace.

Charlemagne Tower, president of the Society from 1917 until 1921, was best known as a business man and diplomat, he having been Minister to Austria-Hungary and Ambassador to Russia and Germany. But he, too, had been trained in the law, being admitted to the Philadelphia Bar in 1878. When Mr. Tower resigned, in 1921, Mr. Hampton L. Carson entered upon the term of service as president, which his death closed some months ago.

E. W. HOCKER.

**New Jersey's Income Tax**

To the Editor of The Bulletin:  
 In your editorial of December 6th issue, relative to the adoption of a State income tax in New Jersey you say: "The State does not need the revenue and the levy is proposed only as an offset to taxation now levied by New York State on residents of New Jersey."

This is a false deduction of the reason for the demand of a State income tax and has no significant bearing upon the question at issue. The demand for a State income tax is inspired by a compelling conviction of its advocates, that it is the only basic, uniform and scientific principle, upon which a tax law can be founded to equalize taxation.

All tax laws are theoretically based upon the premise of "ability to pay," otherwise, it is obvious there could be no returns. The present basic law of N. J. contemplates no discrimination in levying taxes upon real estate and personal property but in practice it designs can not be executed, chiefly because so much of the personal is invisible to the assessor and moreover he is unable to estimate the value for taxation purposes.

A State income tax would reveal such hidden assets and make them responsive for the relief of real estate which now bears about 80 per cent. of the burden of taxation.

In this indictment of the futility of the present law to reach much of the personal, permit me to cite some of the outstanding inequities in its unsuccessful execution. Thousands of farmers in New Jersey, who have only a nominal income, pay as much tax on personal estate as many private residents who have an income of \$10,000 and upward. A careful survey of the levies on grocery-chain stores reveals the fact that farmers who are subject to a tax on \$1,500 personal pay about the same amount of tax as the average grocery-chain store in the State. The law prescribes that such stores shall be assessed on the daily average inventory

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to have it open every Saturday after-  
noon.

Lack of money and public interest  
handicapped the efforts. In the fift-  
ies, the outlook became more en-  
couraging. The first large bequest,  
\$10,000, was received in 1855 from El-  
liott Cresson. At this time the So-  
ciety also sought to make itself a  
truly Pennsylvania institution by con-  
ducting occasional meetings elsewhere  
than in Philadelphia.

The annual dinner was  
the chief event of the  
year. In 1851 this din-  
ner was held in Ches-

ter. In 1853 Reading was the scene  
of the feast, while in 1859 the society  
met at the historic Sun Inn, in Bethle-  
hem. Efforts also were made to form  
auxiliary societies in different coun-  
ties. The library was attaining grati-  
fying proportions, and in the sixties  
it comprised 12,000 volumes and 80,000  
pamphlets.

From 1860 until 1868 the president of  
the society was another leader at the  
bar—Joseph R. Ingersoll, of a family  
that produced several famous law-  
yers. Jared Ingersoll, father of Jos-  
eph R. Ingersoll, had been a member  
of the convention that formulated the  
Federal Constitution, had twice serv-  
ed as Attorney General of Pennsyl-  
vania and had been an unsuccessful  
candidate for vice president in 1812.  
The son, Joseph R. Ingersoll, was in  
succession president of Philadelphia's  
Common and Select Council, a member  
of Congress, minister to the Court of  
St. James and Chancellor of the Law  
Association of Pennsylvania.

John William Wallace, who held the  
presidency from 1868 until 1884, did not  
engage in the active practice of the  
law after being admitted to the bar,  
but became widely known in the pro-  
fession as an editor of law books and  
a reporter of important court cases.  
For twelve years he reported trials in  
the Supreme Court of the United  
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sales of \$80,000 yearly. The average  
per unit in the nation is given as \$51,  
000, which includes many sparsely  
populated sections.

On many tenanted farms the tax is  
equal to the rentals.

Consider the levy on personal prop-  
erty of large plants. Who is com-  
petent to appraise the value of such  
without an inventory and an expert  
to estimate its value? As recently

shown in the levies of several large  
plants in Camden it is based upon con-  
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Twelve States have adopted a State  
income tax and only two could be  
classified in Mr. Grundy's list of  
"backward States." A State income  
tax would provide a uniform principle  
in the assessment of personal prop-  
erty, which is now largely immune  
from taxation because of its invisible  
character. Such exemption is not con-  
templated in the basic purpose of the  
law nor is it justified from any moral  
viewpoint.

Geo. B. Hurff, Sr.  
Sewell, N. J.

### RONDEAU: IN CITY HALL COURT- YARD

Across the ringing stones the ceaseless  
streams  
Of four convergent arteries of busy,  
driven life  
Rap out their sharp staccato, re-echo-  
ing the strife  
Beyond the high-piled walls, where end-  
less traffic teems.  
Erratic steps, steps indolent, and steps  
like comet beams;  
One learns from them men's fears, their  
hopes, their dreams.  
Across the ringing stones.  
The ebb and flow cease never, and one  
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The whole great city with its duties  
rife  
Is on parade, to unseen drum and fife  
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# WISSAHICKON'S VEIL LIFTED BY WINTER

## Visitor Finds Many Spots of Interest Obscured by Summer's Verdant Curtain

### Colonial Mansions, Tedyuscung, Kelpius Cave All Seen Through Bare Trees

Winter reveals a totally different Wissahickon Valley, even to the most casual passerby.

During the warm months the verdant curtain of summer hides many of the man-made beauties of the valley. But winter draws that curtain and brings to view, in a gray or pale yellow light, many places of great interest to Philadelphia.

Colonial mansions; the gigantic statue of Tedyuscung; the Monastery; old Kelpius Cave—all stand revealed, easy to be found and seen, through the bare trees.

In summer the Valley of the Wissahickon is a place of heavy, rich beauty. In winter it becomes a valley of interesting things which are worth the trouble it takes to reach and examine closely. One could make an "educational tour" of the valley on days the sun overhead sheds just enough warmth to prevent an uncomfortable chill.

#### The Cave of Kelpius

Starting at the Ridge avenue entrance of the park, going on to "Hermitage Estate," the cave of Kelpius, the one time famous Philadelphia hermit, can be seen.

According to legends, Kelpius made his living entirely in the Wissahickon, gathering the fruit from the trees, catching the smaller animals for meat, and drinking water from the spring that stands near his home.

For a long time Kelpius was content and happy, until one day he made himself believe that he would die an unnatural death. He thought that upon his death he would blow up into ice and smoke.

One day, the legend goes, while Kelpius was getting water from the spring,

...ouched the water, flared up into a ball of fire—exploded, and disappeared into nothingness.

#### Rittenhouse Homestead

By entering the Wissahickon by the bridge path, which begins at Ridge avenue, and following the path over the hillside of the eastern bank, where the old carriage road curves into Lincoln drive, one comes to the Rittenhouse mill site and, close by, the Rittenhouse homestead at the top of the hill.

The homestead, erected in 1707, seventeen years after the construction of the mill, stands at the foot of a path which leads to the entrance of Wissahickon drive, where on a boulder at the right is the Battle of Germantown tablet, erected by the Sons of American Revolution.

The site was first owned by a company in 1690. In 1705 the property, after being owned by a number of different people, came into the possession of the Rittenhouse family and, since that time, was in their hands until the Park Commission bought it.

A wealth of history is linked with the homestead and David Rittenhouse, since his birth, April 8, 1732. Indian skirmishes were not uncommon. Sieges were to be expected, and guns were always carried by the men folk on their way to church.

#### The Monastery

The Monastery, situated near the bridge at Kichen's lane, was part of an 83-acre tract facing on the Wissahickon, owned by Johannes Gumri, who was the first vice president of Haverford College. His son, Francis J., was the famous professor of English at Haverford. In turn his son, Dr. Richard Mott Gummere, was at one time the headmaster of Penn Charter School. Another grandson of the first president of Haverford, Henry V. Gummere, long was identified with Drexel Institute, and was famous for his lectures on astronomy at Haverford.

Probably the most outstanding piece of statuary in the Wissahickon Valley is the gigantic figure of Tedyuscung, erected in 1902 on Indian Rock. The piece, done by Massey Rhind, gives one a glimpse of the last Indian who left the shores of the Delaware for Wyoming Valley.

The Leni Lenape warrior, represented in the statue, is straining his eyes, a tomahawk in hand and a plume of eagle feathers on his brow, as he prepares to start on his journey toward the sun.

Tedyuscung, during his lifetime, was known as "Honest John," was a great warrior and partial to the white man.

A tale handed down by legend says that the Indian rock on which the statue is situated was a council seat of the Indians, and in 1764 the last council was held there by the Delawares before their removal to the Wyoming Valley.

These are but a few of the spots of interest in the valley which are revealed by winter.



# LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS



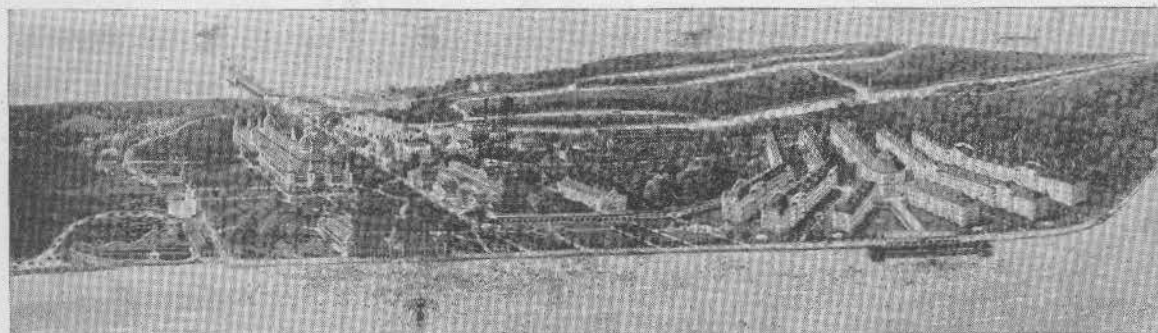
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## Roosevelt Invited To A. P. S. Meet and Banquet

**P**RESIDENT ROOSEVELT today was invited to attend the meeting and banquet of the American Philatelic Society which is to be held at Chicago from August 21 to 26th, 1933. The invitation was extended by Dr. C. W. Hennan, president of the Society, who also asked President Roosevelt to become an Honorary Patron of the American Philatelic Society, of which he is a member. While the President will not be able to attend the meeting in Chicago, it is expected that he will have a personal representative present. Postmaster General Farley has already accepted an invitation from president Hennan to become an honorary Patron of the American Philatelic Society and invitations have also been extended to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes; First Assistant Postmaster General Joseph C. O'Mahoney; Second Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes; Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger, and Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Silliman Evans to become honorary Patrons of the organization as well as to M. L. Eidsness, Superintendent, Division of Stamps and A. W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. These officials have also been invited to attend the sessions of the Society in Chicago.

In honoring the forthcoming meeting of the American Philatelic Society, Postmaster General Farley today authorized the printing of the Chicago Century of Progress commemorative stamps in small souvenir sheets, to be printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at its exhibit in the Federal Building at the Exposition. These special sheets will contain twenty-five stamps each, of both the one-cent green and the three-cent



purple denominations and bear the following inscription around the border:

"Printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, by authority of James A. Farley, Postmaster General, at the Century of Progress Exposition, in compliment to the American Philatelic Society, Chicago, August 1933."

The printing of these stamps will enable visitors at the Century of Progress Exposition to view the actual printing of postage stamps as done at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by the flat-bed process. A lecturer will be on hand to explain to the visitors every detail in connection with the printing of these stamps. The printing of these small sheets of stamps will begin within the next two weeks.

They will be first offered for sale at a special Convention Philatelic branch post office station to be established at the Medinah Michigan Club in Chicago at 8 a. m., on August 25, 1933. On Monday, August 28, they will be available for sale at the Century of Progress branch station of the Chicago post office located in the General Exhibits Building, No. 1,

and at the Philatelic Agency, Division of Stamps, Washington, D. C. The Century of Progress branch station has no facilities for the handling of mail orders and collectors who are unable to obtain these sheets while in Chicago may obtain them in the usual manner by mail from the Philatelic Agency at Washington. Orders for these special sheets of the Century of Progress stamps should be drawn separately and not included with orders for other stamps for sale by the Philatelic Agency.

It is proposed to sell these stamps to collectors in imperforate form and un gummed. Postmaster General Farley has authorized the issuance of 250,000 sheets of 25 stamps each, of both the one-cent and three-cent denominations. These special sheets will not be issued to postmasters. However, the stamps will be valid for postage.

By reason of the fact that these sheets are approximately 5 by 6 inches in size, the Department cannot place at the disposal of collectors the usual free service for obtaining first-day covers from Chicago. The president of the American Philatelic Society, however, has expressed his willingness to cooperate with collectors in obtaining such covers, bearing full sheets of the stamps or parts of sheets, for a small service charge. Because of the fact that a large percentage of the membership of the American Philatelic Society will be in attendance at the Convention in Chicago it is believed that collectors can arrange to obtain such quantities of these stamps and covers as they desire through fellow members. The Department asks the cooperation of all philatelic societies in assisting collectors to secure such first-day covers as desired.



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**John Thomas — Collector and Dealer**

John Thomas tells me that he has been collecting stamps for 35 years. To my own knowledge he has been collecting seriously for more than half of that time for it was probably 20 years ago while I was actively dealing in stamps that I can remember of having sold John an excellent little collection of mint U. S. I understand that this collection was eventually built into quite a sizeable one, that it was finally disposed of when John started plating the 3c 1851 together with L. J. Shaughnessy of Sharon.

This work ruined his eyes as such work will do and that collection was disposed of and then John went in for Air Mails, covers and stamps. He did not have to wear out his eyes in this field and he amassed an extraordinary lot of choice Pioneers, First Flights and rare things in the cover field after which he started after the postage stamps of all countries in the air mail line and today has a col-

**S. P. A. Meet in August**

Verne P. Kaub sends a clipping from a Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, newspaper telling of the plans for the S. P. A. Convention in that city in August. A novel idea to do away with the ordinary rubberneck sight-seeing trip is to be offered. The visitors will be informed of the interesting sights of the community and arrangements will then be made to let them visit those points that attract them most.

Perhaps this plan might work out to the best advantage if blonde or brunette hostesses were supplied each visitor as a pilot, because we cannot believe that any agreement can be reached that will permit the crowd to travel in one bunch and satisfy them all.

Personally we would suggest an excursion to Milwaukee.

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In opening up a stamp business in connection with his Music business in Sharon, Pa., John has put one of his pet theories into practice. His store specializes in complete sets. He claims that a complete set of stamps of any



country is of far more interest than a miscellaneous lot of varieties. He urges the purchase and collection of stamps in sets. The store also carries an excellent line of U. S. stamps as well as Philatelic Supplies. It is the mecca of collectors in Sharon and vicinity and traveling philatelists are urged to stop in at any time.

One of the features that attracts and holds local trade is the method they use in breaking up collections when purchased. The sets are placed in stock or priced as a set while all the single and odd copies are put on sale without prices marked on them, the collector being permitted to pick what he wants at one cent each. Such a plan surely ought to keep the local collector on the spot in watching for bargains.

Mr. A. C. Carbon is manager of the stamp department and he also edits a weekly column in the Sharon Herald.—G. W. L.

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Send all information regarding new issues direct to the editor of this Department, address below. Stamps submitted for examination and listing will be returned promptly.  
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**AUSTRIA**—Copies are at hand of the "WIPA" Commemoratives, heralded in our notes of Apr. 29th, and June 17th. The special exhibition sheet is exceptionally well done and worthy of a place in any collection. Austria, as well as special philatelic exhibition stamp issues, being our specialties, is our excuse for being more than usually enthusiastic about a new issue. The exhibition sheet size is approx. 5x4 inches and comes in a very appropriate folder on the front cover of which is the wording "INTERNATIONALE POST-

**WERTZEICHEN AUSSTELLUNG WIEN 1932**" and the monogram. The same wording and monogram appear below the stamps, on the sheet itself. As stated in our previous chronicles there were issued sheets of 25 stamps on granite and ordinary paper, in addition to the special exhibition sheets of four stamps, which were also issued on granite paper. Unwmk. Perf. 12½:

50g. plus 50g. dark blue (M. Chlumecky)



**BRAZIL**—Details as to the new Air Mail stamp heralded in our notes of last week. Transverse oblong format 33x21mm. Perf. 11. Wmk. "southern cross":

3,500r. blue, green & yellow (R. Roberts)

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Our 32 page Bulletin should interest most collectors. It offers an interesting line of U. S. and foreign stamps.

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**BRITISH HONDURAS**—The new 3c. value heralded in our notes of May 22nd has appeared. Script wmk.

A14—3c. orange (R. Roberts)

**CANADA**—Confirmation of our notes of last week, is received in an Official Bulletin from the Post Office at Ottawa. Scott's #170, is the value to be so overprinted and the first day of sale is to be July 24th.

**CZECHOSLOVAKIA**—The two commemoratives heralded in our issue of June 17th, have appeared. Line engraved, unwmk, rotary press, perf. 10. Designs of Nitra in stone archway:

50h. yellow green  
1kr. carmine (R. Roberts)

**ERITREA**—Air Mail. Another value in the series chronicled April 22nd. Airplane design, transverse rectangle, wmk. crown, perf. 14:

50L. violet (R. Roberts)

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**HUNGARY**—The new Airmail set announced in our issue of July 1st., has appeared and seems to contain more values than our previous announcement. The two lower values are of small format, design of an airplane, perf. 16; while the remainder of the set are of large format, design of allegorical figures mixed up with airplane and parts, perf. 12; 10f. green; 16f. violet; 20f. carmine; 40f. blue; 48f. slate; 72f. sepia; 1P. yellow green; 2P. maroon and 6P. blue-black.

(R. Roberts)

**ITALY—Aegean Islands**—The colors of the Zepp. issue noted last week are as follows:

- 3L. sepia
- 5L. purple
- 10L. blue green
- 12L. slate blue
- 15L. rose carmine
- 20L. slate

(A. F. Turner, London.)

**PHILIPPINES**—We learn that official approval has been given to the idea to issue a set of pictorial stamps representing famous places in Zamboanga.

An error consisting of the omission of the letter "N" from the word "REIN" upon the recently issued Manila-Madrid stamps, has been discovered occurring upon one stamp only in each sheet of the 16c., 20c., 26c. and 30c. values.

(A. F. Turner)

**PORTUGAL**—In spite of our announcement as taken from Philatelic Magazine, as published in our notes of June 10th, concerning the early withdrawal of Scott's type 101, two more values have since appeared:

- A101—30c. slate
- A101—95c. carmine

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## Precancels

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on all Precancels, other than Bureau Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

A. S. Riches of Duluth, Minn., sends in the second precancelled postal card it is from Duluth and is somewhat similar to the Indianapolis card.

Quite an array of the Chicago stamps or Century of Progress as you wish to call them. Ed. Parker of Columbus submitted the 1c from Cloquet, Minn., reading up in U-120 type and the 3c reading down from Newport, Ky., in a large handstamp type possibly U-60. While talking about Newport, Capt. Pforzheimer of Ft. Thomas calls my attention how scarce the inverts are from Newport in the U-10 type. He submits the 1 1/2c ord. as the only one seen and it is the only one I have noticed, too. Look in your collection and see how many you have? Eugene C. Host of Jewett, O., submits the 1c Chicago from the home town, it reads up and is in U-122. Norman Kerbel of Atlantic City submits the 1c and says the 3c was used too at the seaside city. M. J. Romf submits the 1c from Cambridge, Wis., and also from Lakemills, Wis., both are U-121 type.

C. L. Snidow, Jr., of Lynchburg, Va., submits a lot of Bi-Centennials from his home state. Among them was a 7c Danville in red-violet ink U-120 type. Mr. Snidow is specializing in Va. and Bi-Centennials and can give serious collectors a line on most any town in the state.

Orville Buys of Jasper, Ind., is using 3c Chicago stamps precancelled Paradise, Pa., on his unique mailing service. I understand he uses these commems in mailing out his merchandise from quite a few different towns in Indiana and Illinois, too. Paul J. Young of Norristown submits a pair of 3c Newburghs from the home town (Pa.) in a handstamp type used by Norristown for some time.

John Wilson came thru with another lot mostly commemoratives. A 2c Pulaski from Lewiston, Idaho, is one not seen very often. A 2c White Plains from Santa Rosa, Calif., is another. A few Bi-Cents were included and showed that Maryknoll, N. Y., has changed to a metal hand electro as a 7c invert U-121 was in the lot. Also Sherrill, N. Y., a 9c in U-122.

Sidney Shayman of Chicago showed me a copy of the \$5 Boston it was a perf. 10 in the type of 1902 issue. He also had a 10c Lindberg airmail from Cape Charles, Va., and a few bar precancels. As I am no expert on placing these, I traced one down to where I thought it was an unlisted Galesburg, Ill. It was an old type

due, the ones with the real large numerals, a 1c value. The 2c is listed and catalogs \$3.50 and if this is what I think it is he has a GOOD STAMP.

## Latvia-Afrika Air Stamps

Two Latvian Pilots, Nik. Puhlinch and Rudolf Zelms, started from Latvia, on a flight to Gambia in Africa on May 28th. Special air mail stamps were issued for this flight. Following are the values and quantities: 10s green 5000; 15s red 5000; 25s blue 5000; 50 on 15s red 2500 and 1 Lat on 25s blue 2500. This makes but 2500 complete sets.

The stamps were imperforates of the Scott numbers 255-6-7 and were surcharged "Latvia-Afrika 1933" in two lines. The regular issue being perforated, it will be noted that these stamps with counterfeit surcharges can not be offered unless the printer of the Latvian stamps kindly lets some of the regular issues get out imperforate which would not be an unexpected happening in Latvian Philatelic history.

A lengthy circular describing these stamps comes from Mr. George Jaegers of Riga, a man with whom the Editor of Linn's Weekly did a very extensive business a few years ago when active as a stamp dealer.

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Thus in mounting any of the B 11 issue of Bureau precancels you use a page with 15 spaces. A page with 15 spaces allows a space for every denomination from  $\frac{1}{2}$ c to 10c, including space for both types of the  $1\frac{1}{2}$ c and 4c stamps and the new 3c Stuart Washington. Mount your set for any city on a page with 15 spaces, placing each stamp in its proper position according to denomination. So soon as a new value is issued for any city, place it in the proper place on the page. In this manner you have ready a place in your album for anything that may appear. The coils are handled in the same manner on a page with 10 spaces. For the new high values 11c to 50c order pages with ten spaces which will hold the ten varieties.

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Sets of pages based on the current catalogue are available for all issues of Bureau Precancel Stamps that are now obsolete. These sets of pages contain a page for each city for the particular stamps in the group which they represent. You can buy these sets and at the same time you can buy single pages for any number of stamps that you have need for. The cost is moderate, the satisfaction of having a page and an album that will properly and satisfactorily take care of your precanceled stamps is now within reach of every collector.

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# VICVI, Melbourne, 1934

**F**IRST it was WIPA and now Australia comes forth with another one that needs an explanation. VICVI is brief for Victorian Centenary and Sixth Australian Philatelic Exhibition. We are glad to reprint a portion of a circular from Mr. Elliott M. Walton of New York.

"In October, 1834, the first permanent settlement in what is now the State of Victoria, was made by the Henty brothers, at Portland. In May of the following year, 1835, the rival camps of Fawcner and Batman were established on the banks of the Yarra, at what is now Melbourne. The latter's historic remark, on first viewing the site, that 'this will be the place for a village,' was very quickly borne out, and within a couple of years the thriving village had made its presence felt sufficiently to require the services of resident officials sent from Sydney. It, and the surrounding district of Port Phillip, soon grew to such proportions that, fifteen years after its establishment, it was granted, under the name of Victoria, separation from New South Wales, and became an independent self-governing Colony. The gold discoveries of 1851 caused a tremendous influx of population, and ushered in a long period of development and prosperity.

"Melbourne, now a thriving city of a million souls, and the State of Victoria, are on the eve of completing their first hundred years of existence, and, while looking back on a century of progress, probably without parallel in history, are looking forward to even greater things for the future. Meanwhile, however, there is a strong desire to celebrate past achievements, and to give visible expression to their pride in this completed century. With this end in view, extensive arrangements are being made for the celebration of the centenary of Victoria. A vigorous organization, under the aegis of the Victorian Government, the City of Melbourne, and of all Victorian public bodies, has been created, which is at work on elaborate and comprehensive plans for this celebration. Despite world wide depression, very extensive arrangements have already

been made, covering a wide variety of activities, while preliminaries are reported in many other directions.

"By no means the least important of them is the organization, now rapidly developing, for the Centenary Philatelic Exhibition.

"This Exhibition, which will be known officially as the "Victorian Centenary and Sixth Australasian Philatelic Exhibition," and for which the abbreviated title VICVI has been selected (the abbreviation is obvious), will be held in Melbourne, at the Town Hall, from Thursday, October 25, to Saturday, November 3, 1934.

"VICVI will be conducted on an exceptional scale. It will, of course, be international in character, and a very large overseas entry is confidently expected. Arrangements are in train for a display of rarities, for example, never before seen in this country, while some of the finest specialized collections from overseas are expected.

"At the same time, Australasian exhibitors need not fear that they will be overweighted, and the schedule of competitive classes (at present in preparation) will be shown to make ample allowance for all comers; it will include several novel features designed to bridge the gap between the different qualities of entries expected. Full details have not yet been worked out, but it is anticipated that this experiment will prove a great success. Incidentally, it is based on the observed result of a number of overseas exhibitions of recent years, the best features of all of which are being included.

"A very active Committee, representative of all philatelic bodies in Victoria, is at work organizing the VICVI, and includes all the best brains and experience available. This Committee will work in close co-operation with the Victorian Centenary Committee, so that the Exhibition will become an integral part of the Victorian Government's Centenary Celebration scheme. In this way, the standing of VICVI is assured from the start.

"A small Executive Committee has been appointed, consisting of Messrs. J. M. Fenton (President), S. Orlo-Smith (Secretary), L. A. Chester (Treasurer), A. A. Rosenblum (Publicity Officer), Mr. R. Johnston (Minute Secretary), and Messrs. J. R. Purves and W. E. Wakefield, and is at present pushing ahead with preliminary arrangements.

"This first announcement is being widely circulated both in Australia and overseas, and all philatelists interested are urged to get in touch with the Secretary (Mr. S. Orlo-Smith, Box 1026H, Melbourne, Australia), with a view to receiving further circulars, prospectus, etc."

## Philatelic Puzzler

Responses to the puzzles in the past month have been such that we feel convinced that a regular or at least a frequent feature of this sort will meet with the approval of many readers. It sharpens your knowledge of stamps and is a very pleasant diversion. With this thought in mind we are printing another set of puzzles supplied by Mr. L. D. Rees of Denver, Colorado, and await your answers. The ten first correct sets of answers will each receive a set of stamps of Azerbaijan, numbers 1 to 10 complete. Answers may be sent on postal card.

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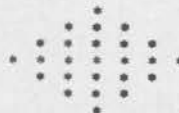
### 1. CHARADE

Four stamps connected  
As my first may be known;  
On France number one,  
Then my second is shown.

Who in an album  
Pastes stamps on the sheet,  
Without a question  
Must be just my complete.

By L. D. Rees.

### 2. WORD DIAMOND



(Reads down and across the same.)

1. A letter in Bolivia.
2. Ancient Hebrew measure.
3. Special issue of Syria.
4. A liberator much pictured on South American stamps.
5. Used in joining metals.
6. Rested.
7. A letter in Peru.

By L. D. Rees.

### 3. NUMERICAL ENIGMA

My 5, 1, 2, and 3, not always to the swift,  
Sometimes persistence wins the test.  
My 7, 8, 4, 6, I deem quite incomplete,  
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**WRIGHT COMMITTEE MAKING REFUNDS** Our activity in regard to the affairs of the so-called

Wright Celebration Committee and Harry S. Price of Dayton, Ohio, has begun to produce results. We have solicited letters from all who had made remittances to this outfit and to these people we have mailed circular letters advising them of action they should take. In addition to this we have placed our own advertising account against Harry S. Price of Dayton, in the hands of attorneys for collection. Our lawyers have been instructed to file suit for our advertising account. These activities on our part have already resulted in some refunds being made to parties who made remittances. We have seen checks which were sent these people and we now learn from some sources that refunds have been sent. We wish to hear from everyone who receives a refund and in writing us please advise the name of the person who signs the check, tell us on what bank the check is drawn or if a money order remittance is made for refund due you, tell us name of remitter as shown on the Money Order.

By keeping after these people we hope to save the money for all who made remittances for the items which these people offered.

### POINTERS

In the 1930 catalog the price of the Philippine Special Delivery unused and perf. 10, of the 1916 issue was one dollar. Today it lists at \$15.00 and is a very scarce stamp. You may have one. If so, take care of it.

**SOME DO AND SOME DO NOT** A recent number of Mekeels Weekly serves notice that less recognition is to be given covers of the cacheted variety while at the same time The New Southern Philatelist plans to give further recognition of this branch of stamp collecting activity by changing the name of their paper to "Stamp and Cover Collecting".

We can quite agree with both parties. Mr. Wylie is right in the chastisement that he serves to those who do not understand or if they do understand, do not observe the ethics of this game. It is the principle business of a publication such as this to devote its reading matter to items of

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interest that tie up with the line of advertising patronage that it receives. If there is a demand for cacheted covers there should be a market for them and if a market, that market should support the sale of covers by advertising. Some dealers operate in this manner and to those we are glad to lend our support but to the chislers who hope to get news about cachets in our columns with the view of making a few pennies off of each cover either by making a charge for the cachet or by other methods, we have no room for their use. The collection of cacheted and historical covers is a very interesting line to follow but the interest can readily be killed by the issuing of cachets unworthy of the name.

It shall be our object in the future to scan carefully all announcements of cachets. We shall refuse to print any announcement wherein any stipulation of any sort is imposed on the person submitting covers for cachet. If you want to sponsor a cachet it must be available to all, at no cost to them other than a properly stamped cover. No stipulation as to mailing covers to you with any particular kind of stamps will be printed and no request for unsealed or unstuffed covers will be printed. If your instructions for covers for cachets calls for anything other than for collectors to submit the covers to you, save your time and do not send them to us. Such requests will not be printed.

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A card from Lawrence Bros. reveals the Anamosa Twins at Chicago doing the Century of Progress. Here the boys find some good buros on the way.

Parker Haydons latest mail advertising comes franked with an Oakland B11 ordinary 1 center. Thanks for filling a blank P. H.

Chas. Motz makes ye editor happy with a pair of Milwaukee 8c B11 with a top line missing. It's good to look at.

Late news from Hoover Bros. advises that the No. 11 Buro Catalog is in the process of a second printing. That's "sumpin" for the skeptics to laugh off. As soon as the catalogs off the press then comes the buro booklets, then you, you and you will get yours.

Hoovers 76th precancel sale as of July 7th is a whizzer with 441 nice lots. Something for everybody. Along with the catalog came No. 3 of the Precancel Herald, good reading with a surprise announcement for Bi-Cent collectors. A special catalog for Washington Commemoratives and Stuart Washingtons and it will list about 6,000 items. Then the No. 2 section of the general catalog is scheduled for about August 15th.

Two cent local rate of postage should bring out some of those coy 2 cent buro coils. Keep your eye peeled and tell Dr. Mitchell or this dept. what you see that's new.

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## South Atlantic Tests

A. H. Davis writes that on June 6th the Dornier Wal hydroplane "Mon-sun" was catapulted from the West-phalen in mid-Atlantic, thus inaugu-rating a series of experimental flights preparatory to the establishment of a German Aeropostal line to South America. Capt. Fritz Hammen accompanied by Capt. Studnitz piloted the machine and arrived at Natal Bra-zil at 12:45 P. M. after a flight of 8 hrs. 45 min. for the 1480 kilometers. The "Monsun" weighs 12 tons in flight and carries a crew of five men. These aviators will await the arrival of the Westphalen at that port to carry out further trials with the cata-pult, after which the vessel will return to her base in the Atlantic.

## General Items

St. Petersburg, Fla. will sponsor a good cachet which I have seen for this year's Anniversary of the estab-lishment of the U. S. Coast Guard. Send air mail covers for this event on August 4th, to Cachet Director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Richard A. Hardie of Buffalo, N. Y., advises that when collectors flooded them with covers for the stop of Gen. Balbo's fleet, and it was discovered that he would not stop at that city, the Buffalo authorities arranged to have all of these covers flown by American Airways plane to Chicago, Ill., without cancellation of the stamps, where they will receive a cachet for the arrival of the Italian squadron in that city, and mailed to the senders.

The Lakewood Stamp Society ad-vice that less than 1000 covers were given the cachet for the arrival of the U. S. S. Macon due to such short notice, but that they plan to sponsor cachets for any future events which

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John H. Bradley writes that the dedication of Laredo Airport at La-redo, Texas, cannot take place for several weeks yet which account for the non-arrival of your covers.

Carl Olsson, 1001 McGowan St., Little Rock, Ark., advises that the same is true of the airport in his city, but he will hold all covers re-ceived until the event takes place.

The Aerophilatelic Club of New York, will hold covers for a cachet for the departure of the Italian Fleet from Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, on its return flight. Send air mail covers to the club at 5059—40th St., Long Island City, N. Y.

The start and finish of the World Flight of the Graf Zeppelin on Aug. 8th and 29th, will be commemorated this year by good cachet at West Springfield, Mass., and covers should go to William F. Gerke, 53 Nelson St.

Aug. 7th, a pictorial cachet will be applied at New York commemorat-ing the 150th Anniversary of the del-ivery of official orders to Sir Guy Carleton, Commander, to evacuate the British Troops from that city. Covers go to P. Arnold, 835 South Oak Drive.

It is announced that Dr. Piccard and Dr. Arthur H. Compton will not carry any covers on their stratosphere flight about July 25th, but they have offered to sign and mail covers for collectors on the day it takes place for a monetary charge. Any one in-terested can perhaps get in touch by writing them in care of the Century of Progress Exposition.

Many thanks to the large number of collectors and co-operators who have recently sent me covers of the various events which have taken place during the past ten days, and in my opinion there has not been a single one among them, which would disap-point the average collector of such covers, so that we believe our spon-sors of practically all of the events mentioned in this column, try to pro-vide cachets which will please them.

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Stamp News of the Week

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A block of 21 of the 90c, Number 54 is priced at \$4,000; a block of 24 of the 12c black Number 51 is priced at \$800; a block of 12 of the 24c Number 60 at \$700; a block of 21 of the 30c Number 61 at \$900. The total find is priced at more than \$10,000. As Captain Townsend aptly remarks, "Let's go hunting."

Matching the above figures against prices for mint blocks of four, the items all look like bargains for the monied collector.

Mr. Wm. Aull of the Dayton Philatelic Society spoke before the Columbus Philatelic Club and displayed several volumes of his wonderful collection of British Colonials at their meeting of July 7. Prior to the meeting Mr. Aull was entertained at dinner by several members of the local club.

At the meeting of July 21st, Mr. Blake Battles of Wellington, Ohio, well known as an enthusiastic collector and dealer in covers will talk on cover collecting and finds in that line. Miss Anna M. Schafer, secretary of the Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron has also promised to be present at the meeting of the 21st of July and hopes to meet the ladies of the members.

A letter from Mr. F. W. Simpson of Syracuse, N. Y., reads as follows: "For some time I have been reading Linn's Weekly Stamp News THIRD hand. Now when a person finds a paper which is actually better than most of its kind at twice and four times the price, he ought not do that. Well to make a short story shorter, here is my quarter. From now on I read it FIRST hand."

The Milwaukee Philatelic Society at its July 1st meeting announced its program for the coming year. A feature of the program is talks on stamps of various countries at frequent meetings and the club is fortunate in having as a member Mr. E. J. Schaefer, world traveler who gives illustrated views and talks on the geography and history of the country at the same time.

Mr. F. W. Lynes of Marlton, N. J., is summering in Miami, Florida, and says that the Weekly is a life saver for him while in the south. He sends a picture of the new Miami postoffice which was dedicated July 1st and says it is too pretty to use. "Even has new pens."

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The July number of the American Philatelist has a heap of interesting information about the coming convention of the American Philatelic Society in Chicago in August. That is the time for all stamp collectors to visit the Exposition and attend the convention. Headquarters are to be at the Medinah Michigan Avenue Club.

A supplement to the wholesale catalogue of H. E. Harris & Company of Boston points out the fact that wholesale stamp prices are certain to advance and watching the depression of the dollar should convince anyone that this is a fact. Dealers who will take advantage of present prices for standard goods will save money by buying at once.

## What's In a Name

A new stamp club formed in Salt Lake City, Utah, believes in picking the right name for their club and for fear that some might confuse it with the "wide open spaces" or with something to eat they want it understood that the name of the club, The Des-

eret Stamp Club, is the correct name. The club meets the first and third Wednesdays. Local or visiting collectors can contact the Secretary, F. A. Hansen, at the Deseret Book Store in Salt Lake City.

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**Stamp News From China**

A letter from Mr. I. W. Rodgers with the British Film Distributing Co., Ltd., of Shanghai, encloses a clipping of an editorial of a full half column from the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, edited by Ted Thackery who by the way is a New Yorker and edits the only American Newspaper in Shanghai, the others are all English.

The clipping is based on a story in a recent number of Linn's Weekly which told about the Warm Springs Stamp Club of Warm Springs, Ga., which is heartily endorsed by stamp collectors of Shanghai and we feel sure that the interest and activity in that city will result in our friends in the Warm Springs Stamp Club receiving many China stamps to add to their collections.

Mr. Rodgers encloses a couple new stamps from China about which he remarks as follows: "the 5c seems to be an addition to the Sun Yat Sen issue and the first that I have seen (5c green A38). It is a London print. The other is the regular 4c Junk surcharged 1c in red. The 5c came from North China while the other came from up river."

Quoting further, Mr. Rodgers says, "Shanghai is greatly interested in stamps. In addition to three or four full time dealers there are many shops who carry stamps as a side line. There is a regular weekly auction as well as additional ones at times by the stamp club."

**Catapult Mail to South America**

On June 6, the Dornier Wal Hydroplane was catapulted from the German ship Westphalen, stationed in mid-Atlantic, thus inaugurating a series of experimental flights preparatory to the establishment of a German Airway to South America. Captain Fritz Hammer, who is the Commander of the DO-X piloted the machine and made the journey to Brazil in 8 hours and 25 minutes.

Further trials will be made from Pernambuco when the Westphalen arrives at that port.—A. H. Davis.

**Philatelic Exposition**

A list of the Classification of Exhibits for the great Philatelic Exposition sponsored by the Sandusky Stamp Club and to be held at Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio, July 27, 28, 29 and 30th is now available and for the benefit of those collectors who wish to make exhibition of parts of their collections at this show.

It has been the aim of the Committee to arrange this list in such manner that the fullest opportunity is afforded the amateur or collector of moderate means to compete with success with other collectors.

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**Roessler Pleads Guilty**

A letter from Tom C. Cargill, U. S. Postoffice Inspector, Elizabeth, N. J., states that "on June 21st, 1933, Albert C. Roessler, 140 South Parkway, East Orange, N. J., appeared in Federal court, Newark, N. J., and pleaded guilty to two indictments; one charging the use of the mails in the furtherance of a scheme to defraud, and the other that he caused to be printed and did use prints in similitude of obligations of the United States."

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According to the Official Postal Bulletin of the Hungarian Government a new set of Airmail stamps has been issued consisting of the following values: 10, 16, 20, 40, 48, 72 filler, and 1, 2, 5 pengo, in four different designs.

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48 f. lilac and 72 f. red brown — Mercury standing on the wing of an aeroplane flying in the clouds.

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A summer price list has been issued by Lesgor and Reel of 80 Nassau Street containing French Colonies, packets and airmails.

Do you know that according to figures taken of the number of stamps of the world in the 1933 French catalog there were 61,056 stamps. To those who wish a pleasant summer diversion why not count the stamps in Scott's 1933 catalog, and let us have the figures.

A postmaster was astonished the other day when a collector\*wandered in and asked for blocks of four of a new commemorative. To be obliging the postmaster handed him some with plate numbers and in each case the collector tore the plate numbers from the blocks.

We have it on good authority that a portion or all of the stock left by John R. Miller, who was murdered some time ago, has been sold.

"Doris" the special writer of "Me-keel's" advises in her column that she does not call stamps "gorgeous" as we intimated some time ago. We always thought this was a feminine word and under the circumstances take the word back and we are adding it to our own vocabulary.

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## Cancellations on Stamps

Fermented by the Summer Convention of the International Postal Marking Society, the original plan of the small group of collectors who met in the Collectors Club (N. Y.) rooms last March, has blossomed into vitality.

The suggestion given our Chairman, Prof. R. F. Chambers by Mr. Hugh M. Clark of the Scott Stamp and Coin Company, has met with approval from all centers that we have been able to tap. It is this:

Cancellations on United States Stamps will be illustrated giving the Standard Catalogue number of the stamp, and the States and Cities will be listed and chronicled alphabetically under each catalogue number, or perhaps under each major issue.

Order shall have to be brought out of the chaos that exists in the fine work that has already been done in U.S. cancellations. The early work of Ritchie, Chase, Stevenson, and the later work of Atherton and Evans give us a wealth of material to use. Large bundles of material have been placed at our disposal by Messrs. C.J. Phillips, E.S. Knapp and Harold C. Brooks.

We shall confine ourselves to items where the town of origin is known. The unknown cancellations will be shown only after we have exhausted supplies of covers and pieces.

We shall not attempt, in this series, to write articles or show cancellations by any

*"To promote interest and research, and to encourage the study and collection of all postal impressions placed on mail matter by authorized government employees."*



classifications, such as insects, shields, "O.K.'s or "U.S.'s. Our effort is purely scientific----to collect material, tabulate it, and eventually to issue, or cause to be issued, a catalogue of verified cancellations where the town or origin is known.

If we can but encourage the support of the trade, the serious collector and the philatelic press, we shall perfect a piece of usable information "in picture form."

Our system is brief: the catalogue number,----and the town from which the cancellation came.

Needless to say we shall confine ourselves to the unusual cancellations.

After many months of experimentation we present what to us seems like a workable layout. We believe collectors will support our project; we know the trade will lend kindly support by steady advertisements to a publication daring to embark on such a "labor of love."





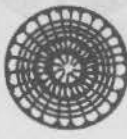



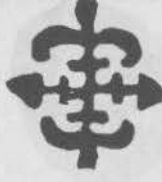

































The press, we know, will be kindly and co-operate. Ours is a specialty publication which appeals to the cancellation field only. Ours is an undertaking which will furnish the press with almost limitless material for---propagandizing and for news value. The press may freely use our new material just as we freely crib the data collected by them in the past.


















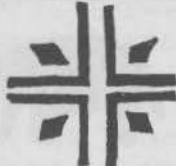
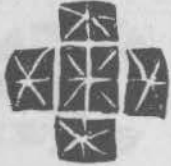






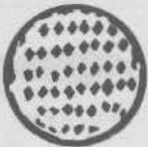


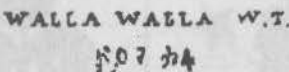












For the present this project will be edited by V.W.Rotnem to whom all material should be sent. Mr. R.J.Mechin is responsible for many of the tracings and his beautiful work is promised to us in the future. Any other of our readers with ability at tracing please write us and you will be put to work. This month's material is the result of the kind loaning of material by C.J.-Phillips, E.S.Knapp, and the courtesy of Mr. H.M.Konwiser who has placed at our disposal his carefully built up scrap books of some dozen years. From these clippings we in turn pay homage to the past work of Ritchie, Evans, Atherton, Chase and Stevenson.




















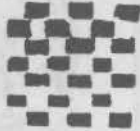






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\*\*\* NEW YORK, N.Y. ---- MARINES & FOREIGN MAILS \*\*\*

---Continued---

This completes those marine types thus far reported. This listing is a continuation of the work started in June issue; further items have appeared in the July-August issue and the October issue. It is hoped to effect revision of New York to 1855 for Mr. Morona's first volume of the Cyclopaedia of United States Postmarks. If you have any interesting data or history on New York postal history, usage, rates, etc., your contributions are solicited.

Report notes, unrecorded types and denominations to V. W. Rotnem, at 32 Washington Park West, New York City.

 <p>114. 19x5 RED. (1804-31); C30mm. W AND Y 5mm; RED 9/21/32; LATE USE 4/24/41</p>	 <p>115. C-29mm. W AND Y 4mm. RED 1/21/56-7/15/45</p>	 <p>116. C-34 1/2 mm.; W AND Y 5mm. (1845-56) RED AND BLACK VALUES: 5, 7, 8, 12, 12 1/2, 29, 34d.</p>	 <p>117. BLACK (1850-67). IS THIS A NEW YORK MARK?</p>	 <p>118. C33mm. N AND Y 5mm. BLACK (1855-65)</p>
 <p>119. C-29mm. N AND Y 6mm. BLACK (1870)</p>	 <p>120. C-22mm. BLACK (1870)</p>	 <p>121. C-25mm. BLACK (1870)</p>	 <p>122. BLACK 49, 1851, 52. 3 STYLES OF NUMERALS</p>	<p>24 122A 24 122B</p>
 <p>123. RED. C-32mm. 1852 (BRITISH PACKET) "24"</p>	 <p>124. 1853 - BLACK. (BRITISH PACKET) "24"</p>	 <p>125. BLACK. C-26 1/2 mm. 1861 (BRITISH PACKET) "24"</p>	 <p>126. BLACK - C-24 1/2 mm 1866 (BRITISH PACKET) "48"</p>	 <p>127. RED. CIRCLE-24 1/2 mm. 1862 (BRITISH PACKET) APPEARS TO HAVE NO DENOM. OTHER SAMPLES REQUESTED</p>
 <p>128. BLACK C-29 1/2 mm. 1858-61.</p>	 <p>129. BLACK 1860</p>	 <p>130. RED C-29 mm. 1862</p>	 <p>131. RED. C-29 1/2 mm. 1865-67. DENOM. 12d.</p>	 <p>132. BLACK C-24 1/2 mm. 1867</p>



133.  
BLDG C-29MM.  
1867  
?-N.Y. or FOREIGN?



134.  
BLACK - 1858  
-  
<BREMEN PACKET>



135.  
RED - C-30 1/2 MM.  
1859  
<BREMEN PACKET>



136.  
RED - C-25MM.  
1865-  
<BREMEN PACKET>



137.  
BLACK-CIRCLE 31 MM  
1859  
DEN. 24



138.  
RED - CIRCLE 31MM.  
1858  
DEN. -24.



139.  
BLACK - C-25MM)  
1861  
DEN. -30.



140.  
BLACK - C-25MM.  
1864



141.  
RED AND BLACK - C-32MM  
(1850-54)  
DEN. 3, 10, 19, 21  
<FRENCH>



142.  
BLACK, C-30 1/2 MM.  
(1860, 68)  
DEN. -6-30-45  
<FRENCH>



143.  
SAME TYPE AS PREVIOUS  
ONE - SHOWING INVERTED  
DATE.



144.  
RED; C-29 1/2 MM.  
(1860)  
DEN. -30  
<AACHEN>



145.  
BLACK; C-26 1/2 MM.  
1870.  
DEN. 12



146.  
BLACK - C-25MM.  
1868  
DEN. 21, 26



147.  
BLACK - C-24MM  
1874 - 1875  
DEN. 10, 18.



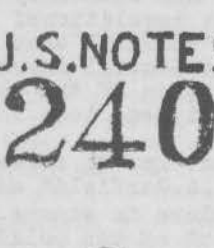
148.  
BLACK - C-25MM.  
1873



149.  
BLACK - 1863

101 U.S. NOTES  
240 U.S. NOTES

150.  
BLACK - 1864  
DEN. 101, 116



151.  
BLACK - 1864.  
DEN. - 120, 240.



152.  
BLACK - 1854, 56  
DEN. 15, 22



153.  
BLACK - 1854

NOT PAID

154.  
BLACK - 1851

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### "FREE" PAID MAIL

It may come as a "shock" to a few distinguished collectors of "FREE" Mail to be told that until 1823 and quite a while thereafter (the exact date not being available for this reference at this time) all "free mail" was actually mail for which post offices received a fee-----which was according to the rules and regulations of the Post Office Department from the early days of what we refer to as The United States, as against The United Colonies; the period immediately following the inauguration of General Washington as the first President of the United States.

"Free Mail"----as per the 1823 Post Office forms----plainly indicate that "Two cents are allowed for each free letter delivered, to postmasters whose compensations do not exceed five hundred dollars in one quarter year."

Space was provided, on these official forms, for credits on the monthly returns, these credits being asked for from the General Post Office at Washington, as follows:

"Item 16. By...free letters delivered out of this office...this quarter, at two cents each."

In the earliest days of the Washington administration there was no differentiation as to what post offices should or should not receive a fee for handling "free" mail.

"Free" mail, with the fee paid, continued well up into the forties, right up to the stamp-issuing days.

Incidentally the use of a handstamp reading, "FREE", began in 1784 according to the records of the Stampless Cover Society. Various forms of "franking signatures" were in use at the time, some according to the regulations which provided that the sender of "free mail" should affix the word "free" as well as his signature and the title of the office he held. Very few officials of the early U.S. period paid obedience to this regulation---Thomas Jefferson being the notable exception as he invariably affixed his name and title, as also the word "free" to such letters as he, himself, franked. His secretary was not as careful to observe the regulations!

This leads to the "thought" that while a few of the so-called "Presidential franks" are seen with the signature written BY the various secretaries of these eminent men, does that mean anything?

As a matter of fact, let us refer to the well-known signature of "J.A. Garfield" on Franked Covers, selling among dealers in stamps. I am ready to say that not one out of ten sold by Stamp Dealers is that of a genuine signature of President Garfield. His Franking Signature, yes---which is something else again and this is a reminder that the regulations did request the official to send his "franking signature to the post office and quite often the secretary of a President wrote, "the Presidential Franking Signature" on envelopes considerably in advance of the day of its expected usage.

Very many of the displayed and proudly-owned "Franking Signatures" of the Presidents of the United States are of the Secretary-Made Sort, and quite collectible if one is collecting the "Franking Signatures of the Presidents" etc., but if you do have such a collection to sell, please Mr. Stamp Dealers, do not try to assure anyone, for no reason apparent, that your signature of a President of the United States is absolutely the signature of that man. It is probably not, and really does not matter.

It was not so long ago that a stamp dealer, who was showing a "group of Franked Mail", was gleefully pointing to an envelope carrying the "franking signature of Abraham Lincoln. At least the dealer-owner said it was The Old Rail Splitter's handwritten signature. One of those interested looked at the cover and noticed the Washington Postmark was plainly of the 1866 period. Was this a prepared-ahead frank---a legitimately Lincoln frank? I wonder---and there is a reasonable doubt as to whether this Lincoln "signature" was genuine.

Those interested in "Free Mail" can get authoritative information at almost any public library by reading "The Journals of the Continental Congress, Washington." This is a wonderful compilation of records and should be in every library. If your city or town is without these volumes, advise your librarian that your United States Senator or your pet Congressman can secure for your library the set complete, free of cost. Read the minutes, learn more about the history of our country and learn THE actual history of Free Mail of the United States.----H.M.K.

### EARLY NEVADA POSTMARKS SCARCE

While Nevada remained a part of Utah and prior to the discovery of silver, there was little or no inducement for settlement within her borders and although the overland army of gold seekers made an almost continuous line across the continent, the first mail line between Sacramento and Salt Lake City (750 miles) was not established until 1851. A single mule sufficed for the transportation of the monthly mail.

This primitive conveyance for carrying letters was confiscated by a Shoshone Indian, who at the same time scalped the mail carrier.

In winter a Norwegian known as "Snowshoe Thompson" carried the mails across the Sierras.

Crandall's Pioneer Stage Line from Placerville to Genoa began operations in 1857; and the first Overland Mail Stage began running in 1858, while the Pony Express was established in 1860.

Nevada was settled by Mormons in 1851 and was admitted to the Union in 1861.----H.M.K.

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L. B. Mason, the leading specialistic-collector of New York Postal Material, is something of a Straight Line Postmark Discoverer, too.

Mr. Mason was probably the "first owner" of the FLUSHING, N.Y., Straight Line Postmark, recorded by Dr. Chambers, and now comes forward with a NEW SWEDEN, N.Y., in small capital letters, on an envelope used in 1843.

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### LATE STAMPLESS

"I have a small stampless cover from Quitman, Miss., dated April 2, 1867, and marked "Paid" in manuscript. Rather late for a stampless cover, is it not? Probably due to lack of stamps at that period."---T. Russell Hungerford.

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### YEAR DATED POSTMARKS

Year-dated Postmarks are of early origin, examples being known (and recorded by The Stampless Cover Society) for the following:

1789 Portsmouth, N.H.; 1790, ditto; 1796, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; 1797, Richmond, Va.; 1797, Stockbridge Mass.; 1798, Albany, N.Y., and of course, others.

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ARE YOU A MEMBER OF I. P. M. S.?

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Up to the time George S. Bangs became general superintendent of the Railway Mail Service the mail business had been looked upon as an adjunct of the passenger business, and the Department aimed no higher than to secure for the mail as great expedition as passengers could obtain for themselves. Bangs was not content with this and wanted greater despatch for the mails. He hoped to secure exclusive mail trains, whose departure and arrival should be timed to satisfy the wants of the Department.

In 1874 Postmaster General Jewell authorized the opening of negotiations with the New York Central & Hudson River & Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroads for a fast mail service between New York and Chicago.

There was no appropriation to pay for the facilities but William H. Vanderbilt constructed, and equipped "the finest mail train ever seen," ran it for ten months, never missed a connection at Chicago and was always on time at New York.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, not to be outdone by its rival, established a fast mail service of its own, thus providing double service between New York and Chicago.

However, several months after inauguration of the service Congress reduced the already inadequate compensation to trunk lines, with the result that both Vanderbilt and the Pennsylvania railroad discontinued their fast mail trains.

Thus, the Fast Mail Service, begun so auspiciously on Sept. 16, 1875, came to an end on Jul. 22, 1876.

The above is a resume from an official report to Congress.

From information supplied by Mr. Julius Loeb it seems that the theatrical company of Jarrett and Palmer, to keep an engagement in San Francisco, left New York on a special fast transcontinental train on the 1st of June, 1876. This train was run under the auspices of the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It went by way of Pittsburgh, Chicago, Council Bluffs, Ogden, and covered the distance in 83 hours and 35 minutes consecutive running time, the average speed for the entire distance, including stops, being 40 miles an hour.

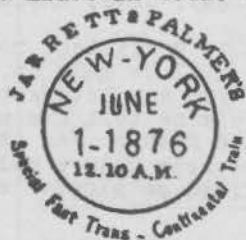


Fig. 1

Figure 1 shows a cancellation used on a 3cts green stamp from the collection of Mr. Loeb. Unfortunately it is on a fragment of a cover, and there is nothing to indicate the point of destination and time of receipt. I believe it to be a rubber stamp. Considering that the train was made up with haste it is surprising that time was taken to have a postmark prepared. The Pennsylvania Railroad was probably so anxious to have this special fast mail service advertised that the postmark was made. Lest it be thought that

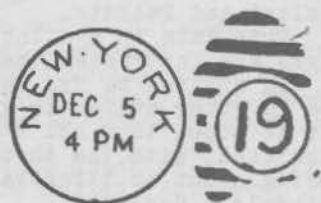


Fig. 2

an ordinary New York town postmark of the period was used for the central portion of the design, I show, Fig. 2, the type used during 1876 from which it will be noted the size and shape of the letters NEW YORK are quite distinct.



Fig. 3



Fig. 4

Other fast mail trains were put in operation later on. Without going into their history, I at this time illustrate four items in my collection. Fig. 3 in blue (all others shown in this article are black) is on a postcard written at Newark on Oct. 14, 1878, addressed to Syracuse, N.Y. Fig. 4 without indication as to year of use, is on a cover addressed to Short Creek, Harrison County, Ohio. There are some slight differences between Figs. 3 and 4, noticeably in the R.P.O.



Fig. 5



Fig. 6

Fig. 5 (1883) is merely a cut-square; while Fig. 6 (1898) is on a cover from Minneapolis to Washington C.H., Ohio.

What other FAST MAIL postmarks do you have?

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---R. P. O. UNIT---

Members interested in R.R., R.P.O., and R.M.S. postal markings and desiring to help organize this branch of the hobby with the prospect of a separate supplement are urged to communicate with the Managing Director.

R.P.O. CHECK-LIST

For many months we have been working on an up to date check list of modern R.P.O., beginning with 1900 and have reached the point where it is now ready to turn over to some other person to act as its editor and make it ready to issue to the membership who are interested in this field.

The full spelling as well as abbreviations are included and by the time it is released we hope to include a type chart to accompany it.

Who will volunteer for this post?

"EARLY" RAILROAD CHECKLIST

Collectors of ALL R.R., R.P.O. and R.M.S. material and also those who just have a few items in their collections are urged to communicate with us, so that every single item may be recorded.

In keeping with "check-lists as a foundation for serious collectors", we should like to hear from any of our readers who would be interested in editing such a check-list in illustrated form for "Postal Markings".---Ed.

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In 1710 a mail post route was put in operation between New York and Virginia, with a six-week period required for a return trip between these two points.--From Colonial and Revolutionary Posts.



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## "S T A M P S"

"Stamps" the new weekly, now being sold from newsstands in many large cities, is an illustrated collectors magazine catering to collectors, young and old, as well as the general public. It has probably taken the lead in general make-up, and its reader interest must be 100% inasmuch as it always contains something worthwhile for all readers whether they are collectors or not.

We note with gladness one or more articles in every issue relating to some phase of postmarks, cancellations or precancellations, and every article seems to have been especially written for it by experts and leading collectors in their respective fields of collecting activity.

"Stamps" will be a success because it is the only periodical of interest to non-collectors as well as seasoned students of philately. It may be obtained at \$1 yearly or 10c per copy direct from the publisher at 100 6th Ave., New York.

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### TERRITORIAL DATA

Readers interested in the early history of U. S. and its Territories are urged to read a very interesting account of them in the September issue of the New Southern Philatelist. The author Harry M. Konwiser is well known for his many interesting articles on early postal history. His book Colonial and Revolutionary Posts is probably one of the most outstanding publications of our time.

A copy of the article may be obtained by addressing the publishers at 109 E. Cary St., Richmond, Va. They are also the publishers of Mr. Konwiser's book.

### WASHINGTON CITY DATA

We also refer our readers to the current issue of the Collectors Club Philatelist for another interesting article by Mr. Konwiser who has revised his list of Washington, D.C. postmarks, 1800-1900. Too much cannot be said of a work as studiously compiled as this one. Its completeness is most perfect. Mr. Konwiser is doing an excellent work for the hobby and his pen should be closely followed by any one interested in early postal history.

We feel proud to number him in our little editorial department and we have his assurance no issue of Postal Markings will ever be published without at least one article of his in its columns.

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POSTAL MARKINGS is the official organ of the Postal Markings Unit of the American Philatelic Society. Any member of A.P.S. interested in our scope is invited to join the Unit and to receive the full benefits of I.P.M.S. including its various publications. Members of A.P.S. will find a page of the American Philatelist devoted to the Unit and its activities. Further particulars may be had from the Unit Secretary.

## SUPPLEMENTS TO "POSTAL MARKINGS"

Supplements are NOT sent to all members. Only those who are collectors of a certain material, covered by the supplements, will receive them.

There is no additional charge for the supplements to members, and we do not anticipate any one member desiring all the supplements.

Each supplement has a limited edition and are not sent to the entire membership.

If you are interested in Bureau Prints, General Precancels, Naval and Marine Postmarks, or Postage Meters and have not received the supplement covering your specialty, please send a card to the Publisher.

### BACK ISSUES

Back issues of Postal Markings are about exhausted. We do not anticipate any reprints. If you want to complete your set, order the needed numbers immediately. First-come-first-served. No promise is made you will get all you ask for.

Numbers One to Seventeen, inclusive, may be had complete for \$2.50 or any single number, One to Seventeen, 20 cents. Numbers 18, 19, 20 and 21 available only at 75 cents per copy.

Requests for free sample copies have been so numerous they have used up all but 15 copies.

Hereafter, no more free copies will be given unless request is accompanied by ten cents for each copy desired.

### TEXAS POSTAL MARKINGS

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Data is being assembled on the postal markings of Texas, during the Republic Period, and owners of such items are invited to send descriptions of their covers, to be used in a compilation of postmarks and a history of the Republic of Texas Post Office, to Harry M. Konwiser, Room 329, 30 East 42nd Street, N.Y. City. Mr. Konwiser is almost ready to go to press, and readers who have items of the Republic Period should write at once....Ed.

### STAMPLESS COVERS CHECK LISTS

Mr. F.S. Eaton, Director of the Stampless Covers Unit, is still keeping track of the numerous state check lists that our many stampless cover members have worked up in the past several years.

Mr. Eaton would like to know how many members would be interested in receiving a typed or mimeographed copy of each of the following state check lists: New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island and Packets.

This data is available and if sufficient readers are interested the lists will be made up.

In writing to Mr. Eaton if you are interested in other states or groups please tell him so it is hoped that all states and groups can be included, with the thought the near future will bring about an illustrated priced catalogue of Stampless Covers.

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Special attention is called to our Album advertisement on page 134. After inspecting numerous varieties we have finally decided that this one is the most adaptable one for cover collectors. We highly recommend it to all readers.

**Don't Wait  
Join I. P. M. S. Now**

----- PATRON MEMBERSHIPS -----

This group was organized last February, when six serious collectors gathered around the conference table in the Collectors Club (New York). At this time the process of plan-o-graph printing was explained and it was accepted as a long sought method to illustrate postal markings as freely as desired without the added costs of expensive cuts.

These men agreed between themselves that an annual budget fund should be raised to care for this extra activity. Three hundred and fifty annual budget fund should be raised to properly care for this extra activity. Three hundred and fifty dollars was the amount decided upon to begin the first year. A hat was passed around and each of the six present placed ten dollars each into it, making sixty dollars in all to begin a project destined to be the means whereby unusual cancellations on stamps would be illustrated systematically for reference.

They also approved the idea of asking 29 others to join them that the \$60 might grow to the required amount of \$350.

To date \$210 or 21 patrons make this project for the first year almost a completion. Only 14 more \$10 bills will complete the budget of \$350.

Mr. T. H. Keith is another patron member and whose name was inadvertently omitted last issue.

Other serious collectors of "postal markings" are invited to help along this project.

The current issue of "Postal Markings" is an example of the undertaking.

S-E-R-I-O-U-S-L-Y M-I-N-D-E-D C-O-L-L-E-C-T-O-R-S

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SERIOUSLY MINDED COLLECTORS

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EARLY POSTMARKED COVERS

Are cordially invited to attend a special informal meeting to be held at the Collectors' Club Rooms, 30 East 42nd St., New York City, Friday evening, January 13th, 1933 at 8 P.M.

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This meeting has been called principally for the purpose of further discussing the undertaking of illustrating unusual cancellations and postmarks---a project easily made practical by the new process of photo-lithography.

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Mr. Delf Verona will also speak on his A.F.S. Cyclopaedia of United States Postmarks.

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Dr. R.F. Chambers, of Providence, Mr. Delf Verona of Mountsville, W.Va., and other out-of-town members will attend. A record attendance is expected and all are urged to come.

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Part of the entertainment will include an auction sale of 148 lots of unusual covers with stamps and stampless. Catalog on request.

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REMEMBER THE DATE---JANUARY 13th.

NEW YORK "NOTES"

New York marking "New 5 York" #95. Unlisted denomination, black, "42" reported, Robert Beale, (N.Y.-London, date unknown).



"New-York./Paid 1 Cent", #60, circle 31mm. (W & Y 3mm.) 1/26/53-10/2/57. Thanks to Messrs. R. P. Beardslee and H. E. Konwiser, we are able to correct this illustration to show a period after "York"; a superb cover, owned by Mr. Beardslee, circular, 6/6/53, shows this period very clearly. This is an aid in distinguishing types 59, 60 and 61 as illustrated in July-August issue of Postal Markings.

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Mr. Beale also sends a most beautiful treasure, a New York to San Francisco letter of June 28, 1851, with our previously listed Type 22, and which seems to be reserved for California mail, and in addition, in black, paying the double rate a 14mm. circle, "80", which we are designating as Type 23a. The letter refers to an inclosure, "We enclose a copy of our No. 794 of this date, preceding per W. A. packet to our friends in Valparaiso." This accounts for the double rate. Also note the letter missed the new low rate of 20¢ instead of 80¢ which went into effect June 30, 1851. This is the only known "80" and a rare gem.

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\*\*\*\*\* REPORT OF SECRETARY \*\*\*\*\*

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\* New Members \*  
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- P-371. Hugh M. Clark, Secretary Scott Stamp and Coin Co., 1 West 47th St., New York, N.Y.  
P-372. C. Corwith Wagner, 1109 Telephone Bldg. St. Louis, Mo. (C) C-16; S-12; C-13 stamps.  
P-373. A.L.D. Warner, 728 No. Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. (C) C-16.  
374. Edwin Milliken, c/o National City Bank, 42nd St., and Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. (C) S-22.  
375. Dr. Reginald Burbank, 6 East 78th St., New York, N.Y. (C)  
376. John Campbell, Cadiz, Ohio. (C)  
377. Eugene Klein, 200 E. 12th St., Phila., Pa.  
378. Forest A. Black, Box 15, Leominster, Mass., (C) P-4; N-1; S-1; W-1, A-5, A-10.  
379. John W. Keeler, M.D., Hammondsport, N.Y. (C) P-14 Finger Lake (N.Y.) region; U.S. used and unused.  
380. Harry E. Mitchell, c/o Peirson Hardware Co. 41 North St., Pittsfield, Mass. (C) S-12 from Sharon towns, (N.Y.).  
381. Frederick J. Carter, Parkstone House, Luscombe Terrace, Dawlish Devon, England. (C) W-1 S-12; C-16; all countries.  
382. Joseph J. Kucera, 573 LaPaz Drive, San Marino, Calif. (C) all P-14 U.S.  
383. Leroy S. Allam, 342 West St., Bethlehem, Pa. (C) S-12.  
384. Theodore E. Steinway, 109 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. (C) C-16; P-22.  
385. Robert E. Platt, P.O. Box 884, Waterbury, Ct. (C) P-22; B3 blocks and coil pairs.  
386. Edmund McK. Hayden, 367 Lincoln St., New Britain, Conn. (C) Switzerland.  
387. John H. Wilms, 2103 W. Market, Louisville, Ky. (C) 1 1/2 B-3.  
388. J.R. Vernon, P.O. Box 5413 Kingsessing Sta., Phila., Pa. (C) All P-22 issues.  
389. Frank E. Robbins, 1015 Church St., Ann Arbor, Mich. (C) M-5; C-3; B-3.  
390. H. Carl A. Anderson, Chief Pay Clerk, U.S.N., Naval Hospital, Mare Island, N.Y.  
391. H. A. Thatcher, Leeds, Iowa. (C)  
392. H. T. Updegrave, 1904 Mostrand Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. (C) Pa. P-22.  
393. G. R. Bockel, 907 Summit Ave., Johnstown, Penna. (C) B-3; City Type Coils; Prec. Commem; Penna. P-22.  
394. Paul Matthia, 534 So. East Ave., Montpelier, Ohio. (C) B-3 singles & coils.  
395. Leon N. Loeb, 314 Second Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. (C) P-22.  
396. W. H. Cantrell, 2348 Wycliff Ave., Dallas, Texas. (C) P-22-U14, 15, 16; B-3  
397. Michael J. Lucas, 226 Wallace St., Erie, Pa. (C) M-5.  
398. Emil Jahnke, 219 E. 8th St., Flint, Mich. (C) P-22 classics; B-3 singles, pairs, blocks, experimental, Errors.  
399. G. B. Ross, 104 West 1st St., Sanford, Fla. (C) P-22; B-3.  
400. Elmer F. Fell, 675 Lambertson St., Trenton, N.J. (C) M-5.  
401. John R. Boker, Jr., 874 Yale Sta., New Haven, Conn. (C) N.Y. STATE and P.P. P-22.

402. Rex T. Taylor, 33 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. (C) S-7; P-14.  
403. Henry O. Nouss, 1301 Telephone Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (C) P-14; N-1; B-3.  
404. Ralph A. Schoenfeld, 2639 Harvard Ave., N. Seattle, Wash. (C) Wash. State P-22 only.  
405. C.S. Williams, Jr., Box 115 Short Hills, N. J. (C) N-1.  
406. Dr. H. Preston Hoskins, 1230 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. (C) U.S. Postage and P-22.  
407. R.F. Morean, 2739 Pillsbury Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. (C) P-22; B-3; P-14.  
408. Michael Miller, c/o Poor, Bowen, Bartlett and Kennedy, 26 So. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md. (C)  
409. Captain Ambrose Dunston, The Kings Own Royal Regt., Burltons, Donhead St. Mary, Shaftesbury, Dorset, England. (C) P-14.  
410. Sheldon Griese, Wheat Ridge, Colo. (C) P-22 Bi-Cents; Xmas seals; P-6.  
411. Sol Whitman, 1816 White Plains Ave., New York, N.Y. (C) M-5.  
412. Raymond T. Kelly, 1229 Franklyn Ave., New York, N.Y. (C) A-7; N-1; P-14.  
413. Roy S. Barker, 619 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass. (C) C-16; S-12; Columbia, Panama & U.S. in used singles and unused bloc.

## LAST CALL FOR MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

The new roster goes to press Dec. 15th, and if you desire any changes made in your name, address or specialties AS THEY NOW APPEAR in the old roster please be sure to advise the Secretary at once, otherwise old listing will be used. Changes made subsequent to issuance of old roster should be reported again to insure correct listing.

## I.P.M.S. UNITS

The I.P.M.S. is made up of various units, in which members, who are collectors of a specialized phase of postal markings, may join together to promote further study and research in the subjects in which they are interested.

Bureau Print Precancels, General Precancels, Naval Postmarks (combined with marine postmarks) and Postage Meters each have a separate unit and also a special supplement is devoted to the individual needs of these four units.

Other units will be organized and other supplements will be published as soon as enough interest is shown to warrant these new activities.

Therefore, if you desire to have a unit and a supplement devoted to your personal interests a brief note to the Managing Director will start things moving to that end.

## ARE YOUR DUES PAID?

We have been extremely lenient regarding payment of dues and unless the members in arrears communicate with the Secretary-Treasurer giving satisfactory reasons for non-payment, we shall have to drop some from the roster without further notice. ---Harsh words, you will say but it is absolutely necessary. Credit will be extended if the situation warrants it.

CHECK UP NOW. If in doubt, a postal card to the Secretary-Treasurer will bring you date of your expiration.

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Not unlike any other organization, "I.P.M.S." needs more members to keep on with its work of popularizing all kinds of postal markings. Bear in mind, IT IS THE ONLY SOCIETY OF ITS KIND! If you know a friend who collects material within our scope, tell him about I.P.M.S. and get him to join, or at least, get him to subscribe for one of our papers.

**WORLD WAR**

- THE A. E. F. SIBERIA -

Continued from last month  
By Delf Norona, Moundsville, W. Va.

**GENERAL CENSOR MARKS (cont.):** Only one copy in black is known of Figure C-3, June 23, 1919, (collection D.N.). The letter, addressed to New Mexico, was opened and resealed with the sticker, Fig. C-4, and there is nothing to indicate whether this was done in Siberia, or in the States. The neat little marking, Fig. C-5, is known to have been used Nov. 24, 1919 and Jan. 6, 1920, both blue, and both from the collection of Dr. A. E. Perry.

The latest censor mark is Fig. C-6, in purple, the only known copy, Jan. 18, 1921 (collection W. K.R.) is on a cover franked with a 5c U.S. postage stamp, addressed to New York, canceled with the Russian postmark, Fig. R-2. The cover is indorsed "Return M-- B-- wjes Kruzyki powit Sambir poost Katiwuw"?

**BASE CENSOR MARKS:** Lieut. Lester K. Ade used the censor mark, fig. C-7, both known specimens in purple. Earliest Oct. 29, 1918, (collection A. E.P.); latest Nov. 2, 1918, (collection D.N.).

Ade also used an oval type, Fig. C-8, only one copy, in black, being known, Mar. 25, 1919, (collection D.N.).

Lt. H. R. Barrow(?) was another base censor possessing a censor mark containing his name, the only known copy, in purple, was used Apr. 24, 1919, (collection H.V.R.C.) Fig. C-9.

Two types of base censor marks, without name of censor, are known, one quite similar to the Ade oval, is shown, Fig. C-10, but one copy being known, (collection A.E.P.), used Jun. 12, 1919.

Finally, there is the octagonal base censor mark found in three colors, all 1920, blue, Feb. 24 (collections A.E.P. and D.N.), purple, Mar. 5 (collection A.E.P.), red, Mar. 8 (collection H.V.R.C.) and Mar. 12 (collection A.E.P.), Fig. C-11.

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This concludes the list of all known types of post and censor markings used by the Polar Bears and as this is to be re-written for the first volume of the Cyclopaedia I shall be glad to hear from others with additions to the above as well as obtaining some of the historical high lights of the Siberian adventure.

The next issue will contain a list of all the known types of postal stationery indicative of use in Siberia. In the meantime I mention an interesting cover (collection A.E.P.) mailed from Donora, Pa., Apr. 16, 1919, with a 3c Victory stamp to Evacuation Hospital #17, A.E.F. Siberia. It is postmarked (Fig. A-2) (Oct. issue) May 26th and forwarded to Ellensville, N.Y., again forwarded, postmarked Jun. 26th, thus taking 2 months and 10 days there and back. This does not have a censor mark.

SHALL WE ORGANIZE A WORLD WAR UNIT?

**A. E. F. SIBERIA  
CENSORED**

Fig. C-3

Opened by Cens:  
No. 10

A. E. F. Siberia  
Censored  
Sig. ....

C-5

**A. E. F. SIBERIA  
CENSORED**



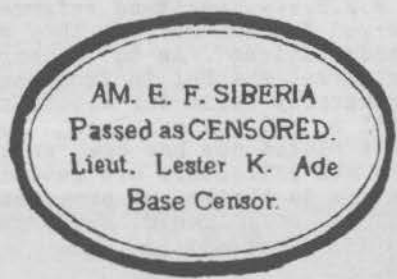
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C-6

R-2

A. E. F. SIBERIA  
CENSORED  
Lieut Lester K. Ade,  
Base Censor

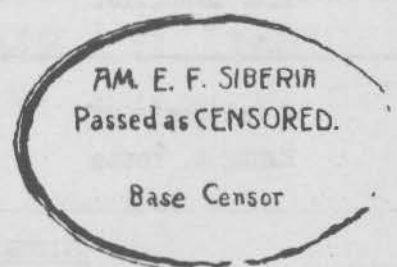
C-7



C-8

**A. E. F. SIBERIA  
CENSORED**  
Lt. H. R. Bar  
Bar

C-9



C-10

A. E. F. Siberia  
Passed as Censored  
Base Censor

C-11



A RARE PHILADELPHIA POSTMARK

By F.S.Eaton & W.Nelson Mayhew

Quoting from a letter from the last mentioned author-----"For many years I have been a 3¢ 1851 specialist and have some ten thousand copies of this stamp on and off cover. I also have a fairly complete selection of PHILADELPHIA cancellations from 1800 on. The "PHI" cancellation is probably twice as rare as the "PHIL". Although I have been fortunate in obtaining a number of both types, I would say that the former is worth several dollars and the latter half as much.

I am enclosing herewith a sketch of one of the rarest PHILADELPHIA cancellations which was only in use from Aug. 16, 1861 until about Aug. 27, 1861. The only copies of this cancellation I have found have been on the orange-brown 1851 and I believe it to be worth in the neighborhood of \$25, although I have bought several for less than one-fifth of this amount."

Note by F.S.E.:---The items referred to are properly termed "postmarks", as they were not used as "cancellations". As to the early Philadelphia postmarks, the PHI in fine condition about 1800 generally sells for about a dollar, (that is, did so until recently). Now almost everyone that wanted one has one, so the market is poor. More new collectors are needed if Stampless Covers are to thrive and progress. The PHIL is worth only 10 or 15 cents. Mr. Mayhew's comment on the 1851 postmark are more in line with true values.

SOME RARE STRAIGHT LINE POSTMARKS TO EXCHANGE FOR SIMILAR MATERIAL. WILL SWAP, SELL OR BUY PRESIDENTIAL FRANKED MAIL. HAVE SOME EARLY U.S. AUTOGRAPH MATERIAL TO SWAP FOR STAMPS. HARRY M. KONWISER, 181 CLAREMONT AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

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 In each succeeding issue we hope to make additions to this list until a complete checklist of all first day covers is obtained.

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A NEW SUPPLEMENT TO "POSTAL MARKINGS"  
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 For quite some time we have been considering a separate supplement to embrace the scope of this unit's activity. If enough interest is shown we will be glad to issue just such a one.

OFFICIAL CACHETS

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 Through the courtesy of Prof. C. N. Allen, W. F. Delehanty, W.H. Hancock and George W. Elliot, we are enabled to illustrate several cachets supplied for various events in the past several months. We welcome additions to this list and in future we would appreciate it if one copy is sent in on a slip of white paper in black ink for illustrating purposes.

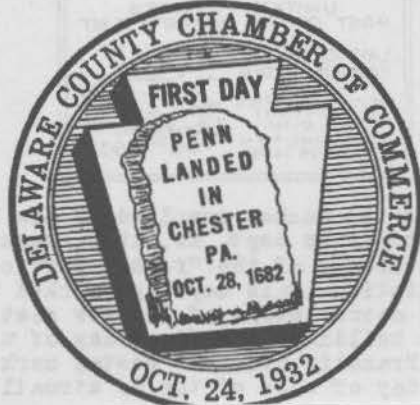


Above is the cachet supplied by the Post Office Department on Sept. 26, 1932, marking the 143rd anniversary of the "Postal Service" under the Constitution. This day also marked the laying of the corner stone of the new Post Office Department building; the first day of use of the "Benjamin Franklin Station" postal marking, and the first day of sale of the 8¢ airmail stamp.

This is an illustration of the cachet furnished by the Hanover Junior Stamp Club for the Webster stamp. Designed by Prof. Allen of Dartmouth and approved by the college. Shows Dartmouth in 1803, drawn two years after Webster was graduated. Applied in green on first day of issue, on October 24, 1932.

With very short advance notice it was decided by the above commission to supply "official" cachets for each of the three first day cities, designated for the Daniel Webster stamp. We reproduce here, through the courtesy of Mr. Otis E. Hoyt, the cachet used at Exeter, N.H.

The design in the cachet is the present main building of the Phillips-Exeter Academy, at which Webster received instruction preparatory to entering Dartmouth College. While there is no record of his graduation, it is likely that he left Exeter in 1797, inasmuch as he was graduated from Dartmouth in 1801. He entered Phillips-Exeter Academy in 1796, as the son of comparatively poor parents and soon proved himself superior to many of the boys who had come from more "well-to-do" families. The main building of the present Academy, was chosen as the building of Webster's time is no longer standing. Mr. Hoyt also favors us with an Exeter Chamber of Commerce envelope illustrating the original academy and another one showing the Gilman Garrison House where Webster boarded while a student at Phillips-Exeter.



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This illustration shows the "wampum belt", given by the Indians to Penn. Used at Philadelphia, Pa., on first day of use of the Penn commemorative, and applied in black, October 24th.

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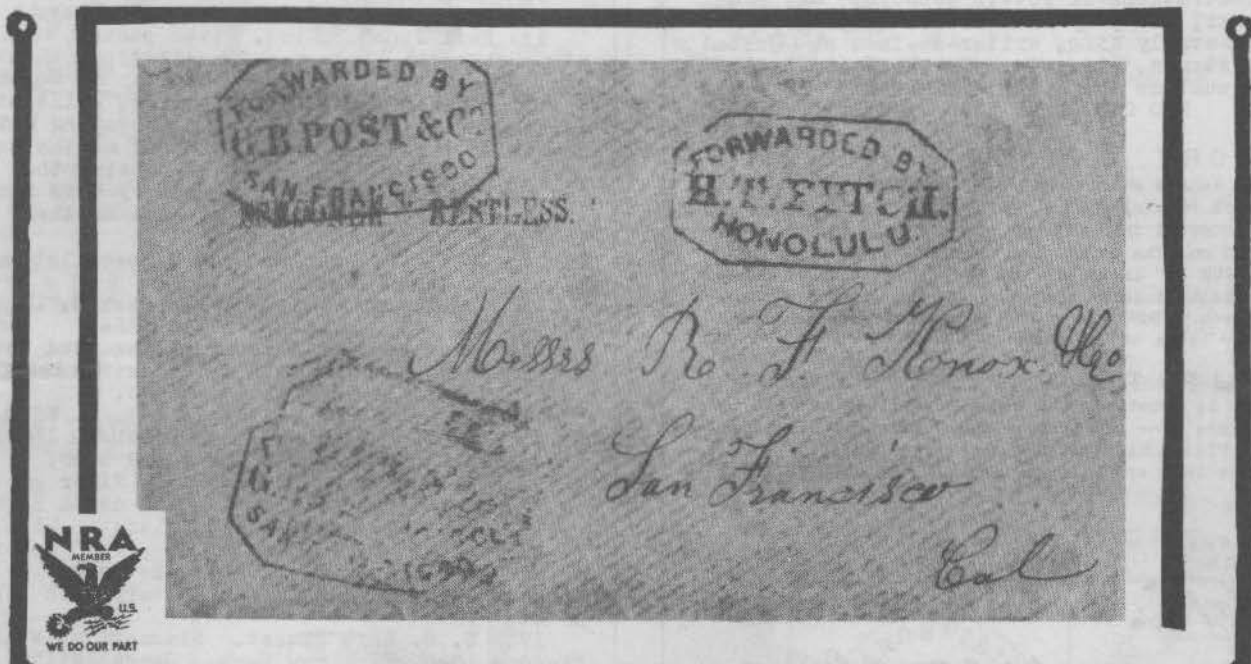
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The schooner "Restless," the marking of which is shown on this cover, was of 191 tons, and ran as a packet between San Francisco and Honolulu in 1853-1854. She was one of the few sailing vessels on the coast that handstamped mail - perhaps the only one. Capt. John Paty of Honolulu, well known along the coast, was her master.

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Of H.T. Fitch nothing is known; careful research in both Honolulu and San Francisco reveals no trace of him.

This cover is in the collection of E.A. Wiltsee.

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## MICHIGAN CANCELLATIONS

Karl Koslowski

Elsewhere in this issue appears a half page of illustrations of covers owned by Mr. Karl Koslowski, and prepared for the reading public by Mr. Beverly King, writer-de-fame on United States stamps, etc., etc. On the West Hartland cover, what is the NAKED FORM shown in the circle? WHO CAN SOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

## FORT LARAMIE COVER

Emil Jahnke submitted a FORT LARAMIE Cover, the postmark reading: "FT. LARAMIE, O.R." in black, with a "5" numeral in centre of the circle, which measures 30 mm. The cover also carries a handstamp reading: "JUN 15" in black, the "J" being 10 mm. height. There is no date on the brown cover, addressed to Eslamazoo. This cover will be illustrated in the October issue of this paper.

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# MISSISSIPPI RIVER PACKET POSTMARKS

By D. A. Sordal.  
ILLUSTRATIONS ON REAR COVER PAGE

1. Red River Packet Monterey. A 143-ton boat, built at Cincinnati in 1846. Sank in upper Red River in 853; in 1918, due to changing current of the river, was exposed. Bolts of broadcloth were removed and found sound enough to be made into clothing. Cancellation blue, on cover dated 1847.
2. S. B. Viola. Miss. River packet on the "Lower Coast," between Natchez and New Orleans. Cancellation red on cover dated 1847.
3. Steamer Chalmetto. Ouachita and Miss. River packet, built at Cincinnati in 1846. Cancellation red, on letter dated 1849.
4. S. B. Music. Miss. River packet. Cancellation red, on letter dated 1847.
5. Chalmetto. Miss. River packet. Cancellation red, on letter dated 1849.
6. Steamer Dallas. Miss. River packet, 244 tons, built at Louisville, Ky., in 1843. Cancellation red, on cover dated 1848.
7. Steamer Echo. Miss. and Ouachita River packet. Cancellation black, on 1851 cover.
8. Steamer Cora. Miss. and Ouachita River packet. Cancellation red, on 1848 cover.
9. Paul Jones. Miss. River packet, built at Cincinnati in 1843. Cancellation, black, on covers dated 1844, 1845. Similar to No. 13.
10. Sultana. Miss. River packet, built at Jeffersonville, Ind., 1843. While conveying Union troops up the river from Vicksburg at the end of the Civil War, she exploded, causing the greatest marine disaster in history thus far, surpassed only by the loss of life on the Titanic.
11. Red River Packet Caddo. Cancellation, black, on letter dated 1849.
12. Dr. Batey. Miss. River packet. Cancellation, red, on letter dated 1854.
13. Steamer Cote Joyeuse. Miss. and Red River packet. Cancellation, black, on letter dated 1845. Note similarity to No. 9.
14. From Steamer Natchez No. 2. Miss. River packet. Built at Cincinnati in 1849. Cancellation, red, on letter dated 1850.
15. Steamer Mary Bess. Miss. River packet. Cancellation, red, on letter dated 1856.
16. From Steamer Alice W. Glaze. Miss. River packet. Cancellation, red, on cover dated 1854. Dr. Chase lists this cancellation as "Glazer" and comments "very much in doubt."
17. U. S. Mail Packet. Steamer Lizzie Simmons, Geo. F. Kirk, Capt. Cancellation, green, 1856.
18. Regular Opelousa Packet. Miss. River packet. Cancellation, red, on letter dated 1858.
19. Steamer Bloomer. Miss. and Red River packet, built at Louisville, Ky., 1851. Cancellation red, on cover with 3c 1851 stamp and corner card "Chief Engineer's Office, Southern Pacific R.R. Co., Marshall, Texas. Dated; the letter states that this is the first day that a train has run on the tracks, the first of the Southern Pacific (now the Texas Pacific). Of unusual interest, this cover was carried part way by train, on the road's first day of operation, to steamboat landing on Caddo lake, thence down the Red River to New Orleans.
20. New Orleans. Miss. and Red River packet. Cancellations, black and green, on letter dated 1852.
21. From Steamer Red River. Miss. and Red River packet. Cancellation, red, on letter dated 1853.

(Editorial Note:-- All the data were supplied by Mr. Sordal, who promises to give us further postmarks of unusual interest. - H.E.K.O)

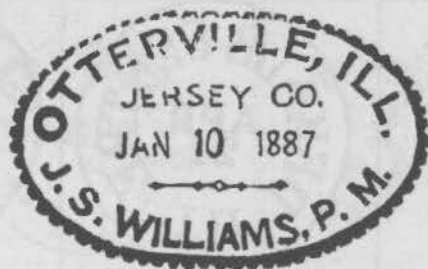
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REG. LETTER MSS. KILLER  
205 (PAIR) + 207 BLACK



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2512 - BLACK



KILLER - MAGENTA BLOB.  
2492 - MAGENTA.



KILLER - BLACK BLOB  
2510 - BLACK



REG. LETTER MSS. KILL  
184 + 187 MAGENTA



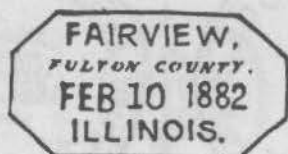
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210 - BLACK



MSS. 25  
ST. 1832 - BLACK.



USED AS KILLER  
2407 - BLUE



KILLER - DIA. GRID of DOTS  
2436 MAGENTA



USED AS KILLER.  
2407 BLACK

Warrenton, Ill. April 30, 1883



BLACK GRID  
207 MAGENTA



TARGET KILLER  
2456 - BLACK



TARGET KILLER  
184 - BLACK



MSS - 12 1/2  
ST. 1831 RED



USED AS KILLER  
43 - BLACK



TARGET KILLER  
2510, 12, 14 - BLACK



BLACK ROSETTE  
207 BLACK



BLACK ROSETTE  
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KILLER - Red target  
2490 - BLUE.

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8 BAR GRID  
44;65 - BLACK



USED AS KILLER  
44 - BLACK



USED AS KILLER  
33 - RED



MSS 50  
ST. 1838 - BLACK



REG. LETTER  
209+2436 PURPLE



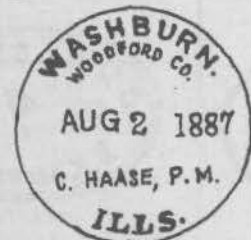
2436 - RED  
2480 - BLUE



2510 - RED



SP. DEL.  
210+1890 - BLACK



2516 - PURPLE



5 IN CIRCLE  
ST. - BLACK



2512 - BLACK



44 - BLACK



2556 - BLUE



REG. LETTER  
184+187 - MAGENTA



REG. LETTER  
207+209+2436 - BLUE



PURPLE TARGET  
2498 BLUE



3 RING TARGET  
184-188 - PURPLE



CIRCLE OF DOTS  
44 - 1861 - BLACK



PAID -  
65



MSS. 25  
ST. 1844 - BLACK



184+188 MAGENTA



207 - BLACK



RECEIVING CANCEL  
2512 - BLACK



210 - BLACK



2512 - BLACK

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STAMPLESS [WAUKEGAN] ORANGE  
"S"



STAMPLESS 1855 RED  
"S"



"D" 65- BLUE



"S" 2510 1887 BLACK



"D" 158 1877 MAGENTA



"D" 212 1890 PURPLE



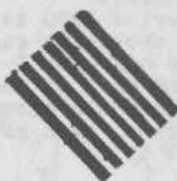
"D" 2406 1883 BLUISH



65 1864 BLUE



"S" 2510 1887 BLUISH



"D" 210 1886 BLACK



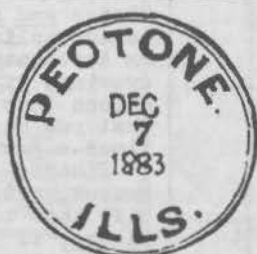
"D" 158 1877 MAGENTA



"D" 2512 1887 BLACK



"D" 2556 1896 D'K PURPLE



"D" 2510 1883 PURPLE



210 1886 PURPLE





### A COVER FROM TIBET

By Frank I. Morse



THIS cover arrived in Malden, Mass., from Lhasa, Tibet, in the spring of 1926. It went out from Lhasa to the Tibetan border at Gyantse, by native yak cart. There is received Indian stamps, affixed on the back, and was sent on its way.

The Tibetan stamps were the green and purple ones of the 1916 series, and represent what would be the foreign rate if Tibet belonged to the Universal Postal Union; since Tibet does not, it required Indian stamps to carry the letter on. We understand that the Indian postal service arranges to stamp such letters and to collect the amount due from the Tibetans.

Believe it or not-- it has taken seven years since this time to secure another postal cancellation of Lhasa in Tibet. This new one, secured at considerable expense, shows a new series of stamps and also the fact that the Kashag (the Tibetan Cabinet) had had made a new postal cancellation for Lhasa in the meantime.

Who sent the cover? A Lama sent it to an American friend of his who had been studying at Oxford (England), at the time the Lama was there getting Europeanized.

### ARE NAVAL POSTMARKS SLOGANS?



By Montgomery Mulford

There has been some discussion as to whether naval postmarks are slogan-postmarks or not. The generally accepted opinion on this matter is that the naval location-postmarks, are not slogan-postmarks. With this I believe everyone will agree.

A slogan advertises something, or commemorates an event. Then there are some naval postmarks which are slogan-postmarks!

Those naval items which commemorate special "days", are slogans. Thus "Mother's Day", "Christmas Day", "9th Day Olympic Games", "Lafayette Sails Home", to mention a few here and there at passing, are slogan-postmarks. They are naval slogan postmarks because they commemorate events.

Now let us discuss another variety of the naval postmarks. These are the postmarks of the first day in commission, the last day of

service, of naval vessels. Are these slogans? If we consider those "holiday postmarks" as slogans, as we must, there is much to say in the affirmative on the first and last day postmarks of naval ships. "Last Day Fleet Flat" for instance (to suggest but one of many), of the U. S. Fleet Flagship, Sept. 15, 1931, commemorates an event. And postmarks which commemorate, are slogans!

It is not my purpose to begin a "battle royal". I have no intention of trespassing upon the naval postmark territory.

### WHY DON'T THEY SHOW UP?

By Stephen G. Rich

One of the queer things about New Jersey covers of the period from 1835 to the Civil War is that those from certain places that even then were sizeable or important do not come to light at all. Recently I sent to F.S. Eaton a want-list of such places for a few stampless covers from them and he wrote me: "I have never seen any of these towns except Dover and possibly Bloomfield."

Plenty of covers of the stampless or the early stamped period show up from places in the southern half of New Jersey; but North Jersey covers except Newark and Jersey City appear to be scarce. What show up are the older South Jersey trading centers such as Bordentown, Burlington, Hightstown, Salem, and Trenton.

Here are a few of the places that had post offices in the early days but which appear to be all but unknown as postmarks on covers:

Bayonne (1869 earliest seen)  
Caldwell (ought to exist from the '40's; none seen before 1885)  
East Orange  
Fort Lee (none ever seen)  
Hackensack (ought to be plentiful)  
Hohokus  
Hudson (1861 earliest seen; became a branch of Jersey City 1872)  
Millburn (none seen)  
Madison (one stampless seen)  
Rutherford (none seen)  
Rockaway (none seen)  
Weehawken (none seen)  
West Bloomfield (1857 earliest seen; should exist stampless)

There are at least a dozen others equally likely to exist.

From the period 1870 to 1895 most of the places listed above are equally scarce --- Hoboken is the only one I have seen in any fair number and most of them have not shown up at all. Curiously enough, covers of my home town, Verona, even as late as 1910, do not show up at all.

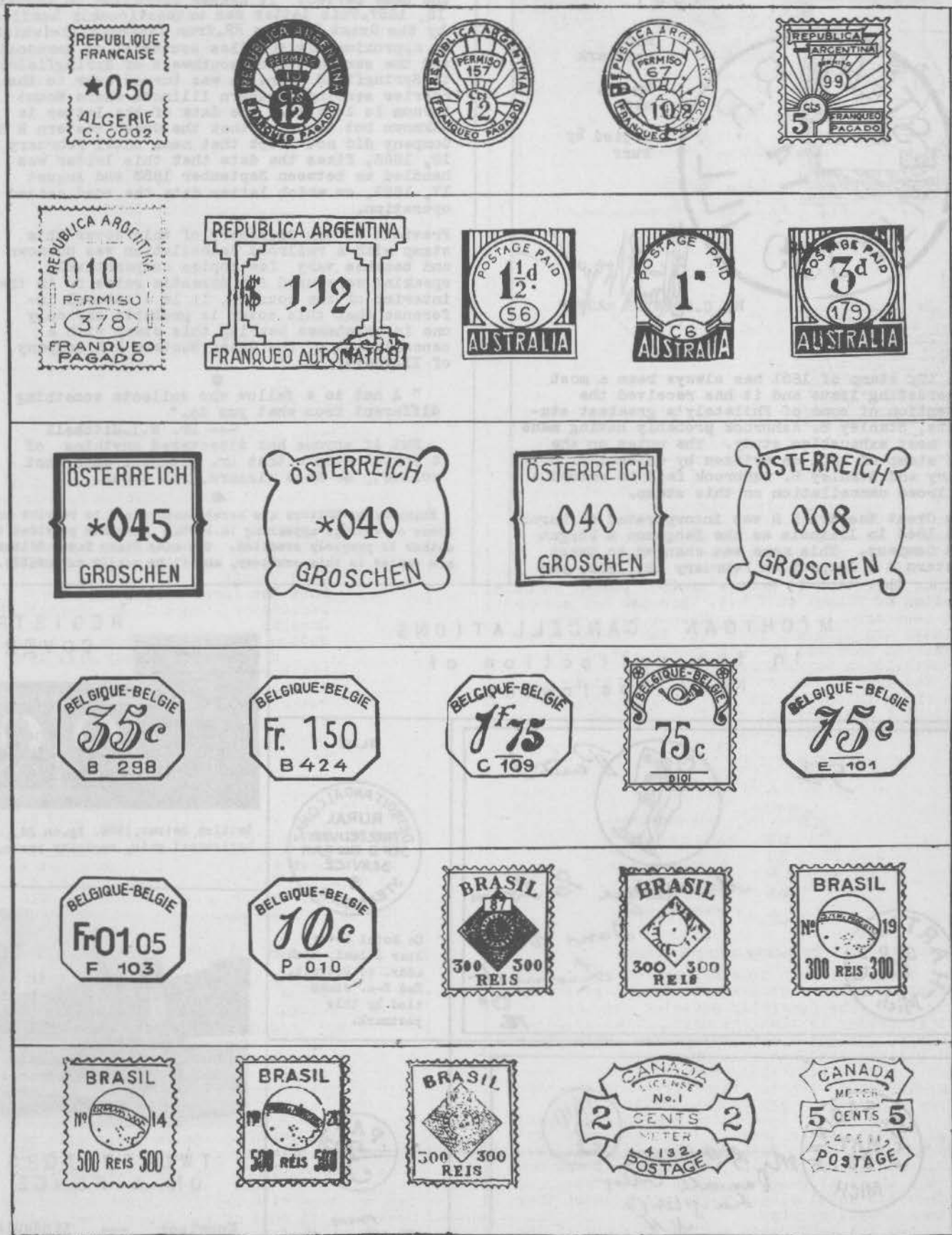
### READER AID SOLICITED

Every reader is reminded that if this paper is to continue to do effective work in popularizing Postmarks and Cancellations on United States and foreign stamps, the work will best be accomplished if every reader makes himself an Associate Editor and submits photostats or drawings of some of the postmarks and cancellations that he owns. Let the other fellow know what you have! POSTAL MARKINGS is a twelve-times-a-year Philatelic Exhibition.

PLEASE:--paste up the pictures with rubber cement, not glue or paste; we often have to lift them to fix up the page for printing. AND please, if you want your copy used without re-typing, type it 4 and 5/8 inches column width, getting both ends of the lines even; indent 3 spaces at the start of each paragraph; clean the type; use a fresh black ribbon. *Mark SGR*

FOREIGN METER TYPES

By E. S. Lapham



RAILROAD CANCELLATION ON  
TWELVE CENTS  
1851



Blue  
postmark

30 mm.  
wide

Copied by  
Burr

By C. CORWITH WAGNER

the railroad operated from Meredosia, Illinois, to Springfield, Illinois, from September 24, 1847 to August 17, 1857. It also operated from Bluffs, Illinois, to Naples, Illinois, during the same period. It ceased operation on August 15, 1857. This letter was unquestionably handled by the Great Western RR. from Jacksonville (which is approximately 40 miles southeast of Meredosia and the same distance southwest of Springfield) to Springfield where it was turned over to the carrier serving southern Illinois where Mount Vernon is located. The date of the letter is unknown but the fact that the Great Western R R Company did not adopt that name until February 12, 1853, fixes the date that this letter was handled as between September 1853 and August 17, 1857, on which latter date the road ceased operation.

Previous to the discovery of this cover this stamp with a railroad cancellation was unknown and because very few copies comparatively speaking were used for domestic rates or in the interior of the country, it is a natural inference that this cover is probably the only one in existence bearing this stamp with a cancellation of the Great Western R R Company of Illinois.

"A nut is a fellow who collects something different from what you do."

--- Dr. W.I. Mitchell

But if anyone has discovered anything of a postal nature that Dr. Mitchell does not collect, he is a wizard, not a nut.

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The 12¢ stamp of 1851 has always been a most interesting issue and it has received the attention of some of Philately's greatest students, Stanley B. Ashbrook probably having made the most exhaustive study. The notes on the 12¢ stamp of 1851 as written by Colonel J. K. Tracy and Stanley B. Ashbrook fail to record a railroad cancellation on this stamp.

The Great Western R R was incorporated on March 1st 1845 in Illinois as the Sangamon & Morgan R R Company. This name was changed to Great Western R R Company on February 12, 1853, and

MICHIGAN CANCELLATIONS  
In the collection of  
Karl Koslowski

REGISTRY  
COVER



British Beirut, 1906. 1p. on 2d, used horizontal pair, registry postmark.

52

*Paid*

Mr George B Lomen  
Danville  
Livingston  
Co  
Mich.

BLUE

On Hotel Cover,  
Star Island, Mich.  
addr. to Detroit.  
Red 2-c. stamp  
tied by this  
postmark.



TWO EDITORS  
ON A FENCE

Korwiser --- Lindquist

PAID 3

Mr G C Lomen  
Danville  
Livingston Co  
N. N.

(in black, also in Orange)

From  
Hartland Mich.  
Traced by B.S. King.



?????

Mr. Rogers's  
Letter about the  
Lions,  
New York Jan 14 1885

WHAT IS THIS ?  
Printed cover,  
except the "Free  
Sallie Cook  
C.C." at lower  
left. On the  
reverse is a  
memo reading :  
"This is for  
you dear Moll,  
read it attent-  
ively and I  
think you will  
find it inter-  
esting, Sallis."  
The cover is  
sealed with a  
Lion's Head --  
the centre part  
of the "stamp"  
shown on the  
cover.

Forwarded by E.P. ...  
105 ...



Miss Mabel Montague  
Montpelier  
Montgomery County  
Massachusetts

S. J. Myrde.

Who can explain  
this cover?

Contributed by  
Arnold F.  
Auerbach.

STAMPS AS AN INVESTMENT

AS FURTHER EVIDENCE that Philately is a science,  
so telephones Gordon E. Wheeler, one might point  
to the recent fast sale of over Fifty Thousand Dol-  
lars worth of un gummed stamps in sheets, at Chic-  
ago. Wheeler is satiric, one might assume. This  
phase of philately is the one proving Philately is  
an investment Par Excellence, though the dear old  
English folks, who started this Stamp Collecting as  
an investment hardly were thinking of current stamps  
in that connection, and certainly were not thinking  
of United States stamps.

INDEPENDENT MAIL COMPANIES

Laurence B. Mason has prepared a story on the In-  
dependent Mail Companies, as also the New York City Loc-  
al Posts for POSTAL MARKINGS and excerpts from this  
story, illustrated with covers of the period, will be  
shown in this paper soon. Mr. Mason, or rather LARRY  
MASON is the top-notch collector of postally used cov-  
ers relating to New York City, and matters of kindred  
inter st, like Independent Mail Company Covers. This  
series indicates a Philatelic Treat is in store for  
the readers.



25

James Manning Esq  
Bethany Wayne Co  
Perm N

1843

COPIED BY BURR.

From the collection of T.E. Dillon



RED 1850 RED 1850

FORT WINNEBAGO POSTMARKS

Mr. David Orin True has two Stampless Covers from  
Wisconsin Territory. The first, as shown here, has  
two handstamps, the circle is 30mm. and the heavy V  
almost thirteen mm. The enclosure indicates this was  
sent on October 18, 1850. The second cover carries  
the Fort Winnebago Circle, as shown here, same size  
as Number One, with a PAID handstamp and a V more  
distinct than the other one illustrated. These mark-  
ings are in red. The handwritten "Paid" is in black.  
The cover enclosure reads April 22, 1850. Fort  
Winnebago, Mr. True, points out was an Army Post  
the Territory and was discontinued in about 1853.

NOT SWEARING

"S.B." on a Steamboat Cover, either as part or all  
of the Postmark, means "Steamboat" and nothing else.

ANNAPOLIS SHIP

Mrs. P. K. McKinney reports a postmark reading:  
"ANNAPS. MD. SHIP JAN.." in circle, handstamp, 28 mm.,  
black, with "S" of the town name, and "D" of state ab-  
breviation in smaller caps than other letters, the peri-  
ods underneath same. The day date is handwritten. This  
postmark, which is not common, appears on a Havre let-  
ter, addressed to New York, 1839. The Havre Postmark  
is in reddish-brown, as is "P.P." in handstamp form, to  
indicate Postage Paid. All the rates are in hand.

EARLY PRINTED POSTMARK



Post Master  
Rock City Mills  
County of  
Saratoga  
State of NEW YORK.

A cover showing a printed postmark, mailed  
by the postmaster of Ludlow, Mass, who offer-  
ed to sell, via the circular on which this post-  
mark appeared, various "Improved P.O. Stamps"  
engraved in boxwood. The circular illustrated  
many types of "5" and "10" handstamps, "Paid 5",  
also "Paid", "Free," and date stamps.

The circular itself is undated, but no doubt  
refers to post-office handstamps required prior  
to 1851. The 1845-51 rates were "5" and "10"--  
except for mail to the Pacific Coast from the  
East. This circular is the property of Walter  
Swan, tracing by Fred Stern, of "Stamps." Louis  
Robbins, expert on precancelled covers, says  
this one is not of that cliché.

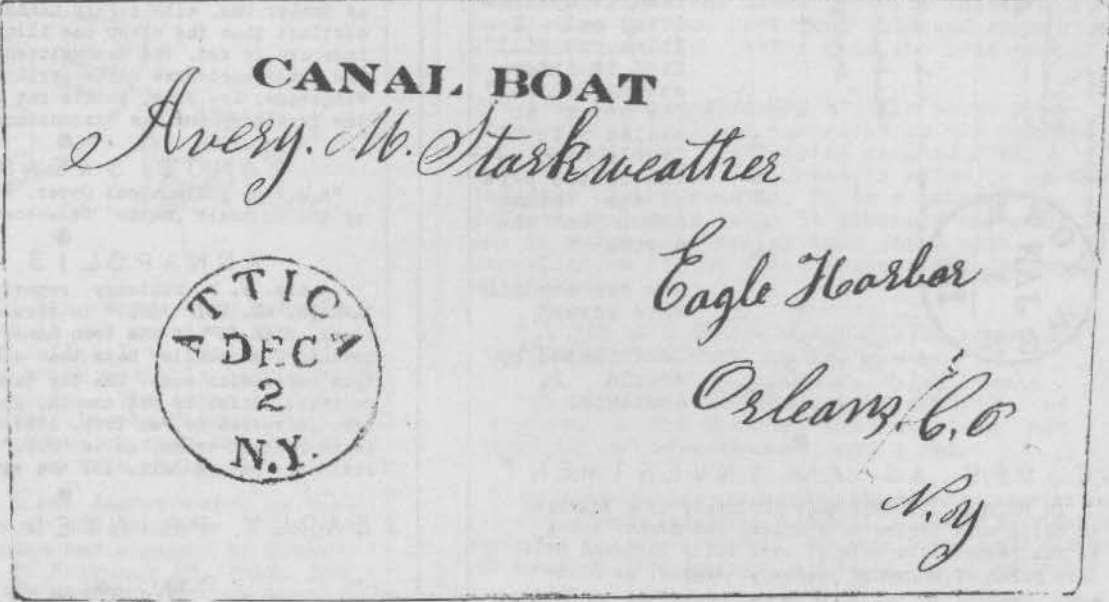
EVERY reader is invited to submit a Postmark or  
Cancellation, without restriction as to color, size  
or country. What have you to interest your fel-  
low collector? If this paper is to continue to be  
of interest it is your DUTY to submit something  
for publication.

SCOTTISH PENNY POST

The Penny Post and Postmarks of Peter William-  
son, Edinburgh, Scotland, are nicely illustrated  
and described in "Philately in Scotland," June  
1933. These cover the 1775-79 period.



CANAL  
BOAT  
COVERS



These two Canal Boat Covers were submitted by Mr. Karel Boonstra, who seeks information about them. The "Canal Boat" markings are in orange-red. The upper cover has a Buffalo, N.Y. circle postmark with "5 cts" in bottom, in blue, dated March 2. The lower cover has the Attica, N.Y., circle postmark in red, dated Dec. 2. Both of these covers are addressed to Avery M. Starkweather, postmaster at Eagle Harbor, Orleans Co., N.Y. No year date shows on either and there are no contents to identify either.

Do any of our readers know of evidence that letters were carried on canal boats on the Erie Canal at the period these postmarks indicate? Or have any of them any similar covers that we may later illustrate?

NEW YORK CITY EXTRA MARKINGS

By Victor W. Rotnem

**PAID**

**PAID**

**PAID**

**PAID**

**FORWARDED**

1791-92 BLACK

1799-1802 RED, BLACK

1808-1846 RED

1808-1846 RED

1836

RED

**PAID**

**MISSENT Due 3**

**PAID 10**

**DUE 2**

PERMIT OR PRECANCEL  
ON CIRCULAR  
1853 BLACK, PRINTED

1849

RED

1850

BLACK

1855

RED

1866

BLACK

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STEPHEN G. RICH VERONA, NEW JERSEY

MISSISSIPPI RIVER PACKET  
POSTMARKS

By D. A. Somdal

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Tracings by Mr. Somdal

