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MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND ALLIED PACKET CANCELLATIONS PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 1st, 1861.

By CARROLL CHASE.

Two excellent articles have recently appeared in the "American Philatelist" dealing with this general subject, the first by George B. Sloane in the August, 1920 number in which he listed over one hundred packets and also gave historical notes, and the second by Mr. George M. Emery in the July, 1921 issue, which had to do largely with the historic and reminiscent side. No attempt will be made in this article to touch on the historic aspect, the purpose being simply to give as complete a list as is possible, divided into the various periods, so that when the history of this entire issue is written up, the list may be worthy of it. At a later period the writer hopes to go rather deeply into the history of the packets of this period and with this in view, facts regarding any of the listed packets are requested together with the source from which such knowledge is drawn.

One interesting fact that has not been previously mentioned is the influence that the various nationalities which came to the Mississippi country had in giving names to the steamers. Naturally English names lead with Indian names second. Because of the large French population in Louisiana and the adjacent states, French names are next most common, while Spanish, Irish, Scotch and even German and Jewish names are found.

The method of listing is almost self-explanatory. In the first column will be found the wording, in full, exactly as it appears in the postmark, while the actual name of the steamer will be shown in capitals. The arrangement will be strictly alphabetical according to the names of the packets, for example, the packet "W. W. FARMER" will appear under "W", the packet "A. FUSELIER" will appear under "A" and the packet "GENL. STOKES" will appear under "G". I think this is more logical than trying to list them by the first letter of the first word, which is often "Steamer" or "Packet". The second column shows the approximate size in millimeters, the third column the shape of postmark, the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh columns the periods "Before 1847", (Before July 1, 1847), "1847", (July 1, 1847 to July 1, 1851), "1851" (July 1, 1851 to Feb. 24, 1857) and "1857" (Feb. 24, 1857 to Sept. 1, 1861). The last column headed "Remarks" will give such additional information as is necessary. The various colors of the postmarks will be noted in these columns. An asterisk after one of these denotes that the cancellation is not in the author's collection. He would much like to receive any such on approval.

Additional packet cancellations as well as new periods of use of packets named will be much appreciated. For obvious reasons these can be listed only when actually seen by the writer. Any such sent to Dr. Carroll Chase, 1170 Dean Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be promptly returned and postage repaid. Proper acknowledgment will be made in the next list.

Name as it appears in the Postmark	Approximate Size in MM	Shape	"1847" Period	"1851" Period	"1857" Period	Remarks
Steamer A. FUSELIER.....	41x26	Oval		Red		Double lined frame. Ornament in the center. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Regular Saturdack Packet ADVANCE Capt. S. W. Abels. For Demopolis & Merriwether's Landing.....	49x34	Oval		Blue*		Double lined frame. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Steamer AFTON JR.....	43x24	Oval			Red	Ornament at center and each end.
Regular Saturday Packet ALICE VIVIAN, Capt. S. W. Abels. For Demopolis & Merriwether's Landing.....	49x34	Oval		Blue		Double lined frame. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Packet Steamer AMANDA.....	46x27	Oval		Blue		Double lined frame.
Steamer AMERICA.....	30x20 outer 27x9 inner	Oval	Red*			Double lined outer frame. Name between an inner and outer oval. Ornament in the center and three at each end of the frame.
Steamer ATLANTIC.....	36x22	Oval		Red*		Ornament at each end.
From Steamer AUTOCRAT	42x26	Oval	Red*			
From Steamer B. E. CLARK.....	39x20 outer 23x7 inner	Oval		Blue		Name between an inner and outer oval. Small ornament at each end.
Louisville & New Orleans Passenger Steamer. B. J. ADAMS, J. S. Richey, master, F. B. Moody, clerk.....	**Printed** in blue on a buff envelope. Addressed to Messrs. Carroll Hoy & Co., New Orleans, La. Bears a 3c '57 cancelled "STEAM" in black. Also, on the cover, the small circular receiving postmark "New Orleans, La. Oct. 27". No year date.					
Red River Packet. B. L. HODGE, John Smoker, Mas.	56x32	Oval			Blue	Two ornaments in the center.
Steamer BAYOU BELLE..... Cant. J. D. Walker.	41x21	Oval		Red	Red	

Name as it appears in the Postmark	Approximate Size in MM	Shape	"1847" Period	"1851" Period	"1857" Period	Remarks
Steamer BAYOU BELLE.....	41x21	Oval			Red	Same as last "Capt. J. D. Walker" omitted.
Steam Boat BELLADONNA.....	47x19 outer 30x6 inner	Oval		Red		Name between an inner and outer oval. Ornaments at each end and in the center.
Steam Boat BELLE CREOLE	40x21 outer 28x8 inner	Oval	Red			Name between an inner and outer oval. Ornaments at each end and in the center.
Packet BELLE SULPHUR. A. Carlile, Mas., R. C. Hutchison, Clk.....	53x32	Oval		Red		Double lined frame.
Per BLUFF CITY.....	39x5	Straight		Red	Red	One straight line. No frame. Seen only in 1857 period and on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
From Steamer BRIDE.....	38x23	Oval	Red	Red*		Double lined frame.
Steamer BRILLIANT.....	51x33	Oval		Red*		Double lined frame. Ornament in the center.
Louisville & New Orleans Packet BUNKER HILL (——)? (Includes one illegible word)	32x28	Upright oval	Red*			Includes a picture of Bunker Hill monument. Seen only on undated cover but probably 1847 period.
Red River Packet CADDO.....	24x13	Three straight lines. No frame		Red		
CADDO No. 2	50x10	Straight		Black Red		One straight line. No frame. Red seen only on 1853 issue stamped envelopes.
Red River Packet CADDO No. 2.....	40x22	Oval		Red		Ornament at each end.
Steamer CAPITOL	43x24	Oval		Red		Ornament in the center.

FIUME.

By GORDON IRELAND, A. P. S. 403.

Of all the New Europe issues which for the past three years have assailed the heads and pocket books of stamp collectors the world over probably none have so great a romantic interest with a minimum of philatelic value as those emanating from Fiume, that lovely City of the Eastern Adriatic destined to go tinkling down in history as the scene of the comic opera exploits of that fine Italian soldier, poet, aviator and politician, Gabriel d'Annunzio.

Fiume is a City of about 53,000 population on the Gulf of Quarnero at the northeast corner of the Adriatic Sea. Originally built by the Romans, by whom it was called Oppidum ad Flumen (the Castle at the River). With the overwhelming of the Empire from the north it fell into the hands first of the Franks and then of the Slavs. It still boasts a Roman arch in honor of the Emperor Claudius II. The official language for its municipal documents passes directly from Latin to Italian, the earliest known in both languages being a notice as to the price of fish, dated 1449; and since 1599 all magisterial acts have been written in Italian. In 1509 it was seized by the Venetians and occupied for a time but subsequently restored. In 1530 it was granted national independence by Emperor Ferdinand of Austria, and was autonomous for two and a half centuries. In 1776 Maria Theresa, Empress of Austria, assigned it to Croatia. The inhabitants gave prompt signs of their lively independence of thought and action, and were evidently worthy ancestors of the fire-eating Fascisti of today, for they put up immediate stout resistance, to such effect that after three years the Empress apparently wearied of the struggle, and in 1779 annexed Fiume direct to the Throne of Hungary, and made it a Free City, under Austrian military rule. Its coat of arms of this period is shown supporting the Hungarian Crown. It remained free for 135 years; and at the outbreak of the World War was one of the last of the royal free cities of Europe.

It has excellent harbor facilities, and is the chief port for emigration to America from that part of Europe. It is the natural outlet to the sea for Austria, Bohemia, Bosnia, Croatia, Hungary, Poland, Roumania and Servia; so that much old world merchandise, and doubtless many thousands of stamps legitimately carrying mail in the old days, sailed from Fiume to our shores. Sushak, the most important suburb, lying to the east across the Revier Reccina (or Fiumara) and connected by a fine bright, is principally Croatian. In 1848 the population was Jugoslavs, 11,581, Italians, 691; while in 1910 the count was Jugoslave 27,393, mostly in Sushak, and Italians 24,870, chiefly in Fiume.

On November 6th, 1918, five days before the Armistice, as the result of a few days' plot brewing, the inhabitants of Fiume re-established the Government elected by the people of the City before the War, declared themselves annexed to Italy, and raised the Italian flag over the City.

The Peace Conference, after giving Trieste to Italy, assigned Fiume City (including Sushak) and harbor with part of adjacent Dalmatia, to the Kingdom of the Servians, Croats and Slovenes (Jugoslavia). A strained situation with Italy resulted at once from this cession. President Wilson issued a public statement as to the matter on April 23rd, 1919; and Premier Orlando of Italy withdrew from the Conference with his colleagues on April 24th, to return on May 6th, after ten days in Italy of great public clamor, excitement, press notices and conversation. Italy's claim to the port ran back to her secret London pact of April 26,

1915, when she joined the Allies, on a promise of receiving among her spoils a portion of the Dalmatian Coast; which, however, never, on the widest claims of her own adherents, actually included any part of Fiume. On July 6th, 1919, about 20,000 Italians attacked and killed in the City some 500 French guards, a portion at least of whom had visibly surrendered. Four months passed without the announcement of any change in the decision of the Peace Conference, and without any very evident effort to enforce it; until on September 12th, 1919, d'Annunzio, a Captain in the Aviation Service of the Italian Army, collected a force of volunteer adventurers, declared himself Dictator, and on September 17th appeared at the head of about 2,300 soldiers in some forty motor lorries at the gates of the City and demanded admittance. General Pittaluga, the Italian Commander of the City, went out to parley with d'Annunzio, exchanged resounding phrases of brave protest and resistance, wept on his shoulder and welcomed him in. At d'Annunzio's demand the French and British garrisons of 9,000 men, and perhaps later in all 20,000, hauled down their flags and left the City. The Supreme (Peace) Council sat in solemn deliberation on the situation and sagely voted to let Italy deal with it. The Italian Government thereupon established a barely colorable land and sea blockade, to starve d'Annunzio's troops into submission; whereupon he threw 920 Jugoslavs into prison and on September 21st expelled all remaining foreigners. Italy on September 22nd asked the Allied Powers to send a force exclusive of Italians to handle the case; and on September 29th the nut was again passed formally to Italy to crack. The blockade was lifted on October 4th on mail and food-stuffs. Despite (or because of ?) d'Annunzio's reams of proclamations, some opposition to him began to be manifest in the City itself; and on October 11th the National Council of Fiume was said to have approved a scheme for becoming a buffer state, with the adjacent coastal territory. On October 27th, 1919 there was an election at which the Annexationists (to Italy) won by a large majority, which d'Annunzio had rendered cheerfully certain by closing the Sushak bridge on that day, so that none of the Croats who lived in that suburb cast any ballot at all. November 15th d'Annunzio raided the town of Zara on the Dalmatian coast, and there was for a time general fear that he would spread his propaganda and his influence the length of the Adriatic; but on December 7th he formally assured the Italian Government that he would undertake no new expeditions. On December 13th an informal agreement known as the Pact of Rome was supposed to have been reached between Italy and the Jugoslavs, by which d'Annunzio and his troops were to leave Fiume and be replaced by Italian regulars who should hold occupation as in trusteeship merely, pending final decision by the Entente Powers. This seems to have been a highly satisfactory solution for all concerned, except for one detail: d'Annunzio had not been consulted. He placidly announced that he would not recognize the agreement, and continued to stand pat and sit tight. On March 23rd, 1920, d'Annunzio proclaimed a Republic. The next five months grew increasingly difficult internally, however, probably due chiefly to lack of revenue (one of the principal items of which was Post Office receipts, mainly from dealers and stamp collectors); and in August, 1920, d'Annunzio proclaimed the establishment of an "Italian Regency of the Quarnero", composed of Fiume and a few nearby islands in the Gulf, inhabited largely by Slavs. He celebrated the anniversary of his Dictatorship by declaring on September 12th, 1920 the independence of Fiume as a new state, to include the City, harbor, railroad and the two islands of Arbe and Veglia on the easterly side of the Gulf (but excluding the largest, Cherso, more to the west). This also proved a shaky arrangement, but he held on with in-

creasing vociferousness for a few months longer. On October 2nd the Regency was recognized by the National Council. On November 12th, 1920, Italy and the Jugoslavs came to full agreement in the Treaty of Rapallo (Italy), by which the boundary between the two States on the east side of the Adriatic was fixed; Fiume was given the standing of a new state with territorial contiguity to Italy; and Sushak was given to Jugoslavia, with the right to join its port, Barros, with Fiume if it so desired. The situation had apparently become intolerable to every responsible authority, for this settlement was actually and effectively carried out. Italy sent troops under General Caviglia and a fleet to oust d'Annunzio and his men and set up the new free government. On November 20th d'Annunzio made formal announcement of his rejection of the Treaty of Rapallo, and prepared for active resistance. On December 2nd he issued a declaration of war on Italy, to commence the next day. Luckily, General Caviglia was of sterner stuff than Pittaluga or the intermediate negotiators had been. He began by throwing a cordon of troops completely around the City, and then sent an ultimatum to d'Annunzio. Heartened by the desertion of the crews of three of the war vessels to his cause (and having characteristically ordered his Legionaries to fall on their knees when one batch of the deserters came in), d'Annunzio poured invective and emotion into a proclamation of December 21st, defying Caviglia to do his worst. There was a minor clash on December 24th, and a real bombardment of the City on the 28th, followed promptly by a truce and armistice. On December 30th the City of Fiume was surrendered to General Caviglia and announced its recognition of the Treaty of Rapallo. At this time d'Annunzio had about 5,600 legionaries under his command, of whom 400 were on the Islands of Veglia and Arbe. The casualties of the five days "War" were Italians, 17 killed, 120 wounded; Legionaries, 18 killed, 50 wounded; and civilians, 2 killed, about 10 wounded. On December 31st d'Annunzio issued a final proclamation, of which the point that caught the world's fancy was his conclusion that Italy had ceased to be worth dying for. He remained in Fiume in strict seclusion for two weeks; and after the French authorities had finally agreed to vise his passports on condition he indulge in no political activity on their soil, he left on January 18th, 1921, by automobile for Paris. On January 20th a revolutionary attempt by a few of his still rebellious followers to overthrow the Fiume Provisional Government was easily put down. Dr. Anton Grossich was elected Provisional Governor by the Council.

So ended the adventure of the fire-breathing poet who with probably never more than 6,000 men for fifteen months defied the Allied Powers and Italy to dispose of the Town he occupied as the Council of Peace had agreed. If he failed in his attempt to annex the territory to Italy, none the less did he cause the Powers to alter their intention to annex it to Jugoslavia.

Trivial as the entire incident may hereafter seem, it will always possess a touch of special interest for the American, whichever side of our international problems he favors, as the first attempt by our Nation's Head to try the case of secret treaties and self-determination before the public of the world.

For the last five months, d'Annunzio has been not exactly idle, but hardly a world factor. He divorced his wife, Duchess Gallease, in Switzerland, and on February 3rd married at 55 a Venetian pianist of 29. They went to live in a villa at Lago di Garda in Northern Italy where with four horses, two automobiles and a retinue of servants, he resumed his writing and discussed with a host of loyal admirers the possibility of his retaking Fiume for his country. In April he sailed into Italian politics as a leader of the Fascisti against both Nitti and Giolitti, and threatened "d'Annunziation," if we may be forgiven the term.

Meanwhile, true to form, one faction

of his followers again enjoyed delightful rioting in Fiume when they were beaten at the election on April 24th, 1921 by 1200 votes by the anti-annexationists. The Nationalists invaded the Government palace, seized and destroyed ballot boxes, and were only driven out the next day by the carabineri or government troops. The United States has not recognized the independent state of Fiume, and hence the American Consul accredited to that City was refused recognition and has been transferred to another part of Jugoslavia. For the present this lack of representation there is not important, as practically the only business with the United States is the immigrant traffic, now being discouraged.

The postal history of Fiume is slight, and respectable, down to 1918. As a part of Hungary, stamps and currency in use were those of that Kingdom, so long as it lasted. From 1871 to 1918 the seven main regular issues of the Hungarian Monarchy were current in turn; and properly postmarked specimens, as a fair reward of patient search, would be the only solution for those who wished a complete collection of Fiume from the beginning. Thereafter surcharges and picture labels in awful profusion provide the medium through which the faithful philatelist of the world supports the office holders of the ridiculous City. A detailed chronicle of the successive issues may be found in the American Philatelist and other journals (in accordance with the references appended); and only brief comment upon the occasion or designs of some of the stamps will be attempted here.

POSTAL ISSUES.

(1) December second, 1918. Provisional issue. Stamps of Hungary, 1916-18 overprinted "FIUME." Overprint was applied at Fiume from Electrotype plates and handstamps. There were two printings from the electrotype plates, the first very fine and clear, the second considerably heavier, while those made by handstamp, in very limited number and chiefly on the higher values are much heavier and more coarse than either of the electrotype printings. There are twenty-eight postage stamps to this set and twelve postage dues. The overprinting was very carefully done and errors are not common. Eleven varieties have an error of a dropped "I" making the overprint "FUME" while there are seven varieties known with inverted overprint and four with double overprint. Five of the postage dues are known with inverted overprint. As there are several stamps of this issue quite rare it is not surprising to find a number of forged overprints on the market. (See Amer. Phil. 32: 292, 328).

(2) The second issue of provisionals consisted of only three stamps, two of the Hungary reaper type, 6 and 20 heller and the 10 filler savings stamp of 1916 overprinted witth an additional "FRANCO" and a new value of "45." These three stamps were specially provided as special delivery stamps.

(3) January thirtieth, 1919. The first definitive issue. A set of seventeen values in four different pictorial types. All have the word "Fiume" in lower label. The three low values bear a portrait that is variously ascribed as being "Liberty" or the Queen of the Adriatic. The next values picture the City Hall with an Italian flag hanging out the front window. The higher values bear a crude picture of a Lady and the Lion and of the rear deck of an Italian Man of War, large Italian flag and hysterical sailor. This set was printed at Trieste on thin unwatermarked paper, perforated 11½. (See Amer. Phil. 32: 293, 329).

(4) 1919. Same four types as previous issue with the words "Posta Fiume" in lower label instead of "Fiume" alone. It is said that the whole set was corrected in this manner but only eight values were issued. (See Amer. Phil. 32; 422, 33; 13, 137, 294).

(5) May eighteenth, 1919. A handsome set generally catalogued as a "Charity" issue. Three types bearing

date of 30 X 1918 and with inscription "Pro Fondazione Studio". Each stamp cost an additional 5 lire or corone which was devoted towards education of Fiume students in Italy. (Amer. Phil. 32; 422).

(6) 1919. A single stamp bearing portrait of Doctor Grossich,at that time President of the National Assembly of Fiume. This stamp had a postage value of 25c and cost an additional tax of two lire which we trust the good doctor got.

(7) 1919. The set of twelve values listed under (5) and the Dr. Grossich stamp listed under (6) with an additional overprint of "Valore globale" and value. The object of this surcharge we understand was to relieve the purchaser of the 5 lire donation to the students and to indicate their globe trotting value. How the foreign post offices were supposed to get the triple injunction they bear on the back after in use we fail to perceive. (Amer. Phil. 33; 161; 34, 300).

(8) 1919. The heavy drain made on the postal issues had by this time, the latter part of the year, so depleted certain values that a new overprint was found necessary and thirteen values of the then current stamps were overprinted "Franco" and a new value.

(9) September, 1920. A set of fourteen values bearing portrait (?) of d'-Annunzio by Guido Maussig and printed by Danesi in Rome. Stamps are on toned paper in a handsome array of pastel colors. With this set were issued two special delivery stamps and a three cornered newspaper stamp. (Amer. Phil. 34; 18, 52, 96).

(10) September 12th, 1920. The anniversary of D'Annunzio's Dictatorship supplied the reason for this issue. There were only four stamps, all of weird design, sometimes called the "Black Hand" set account the multiplicity of hands holding venomous looking daggers. This issue was said to be limited to two thousand sets and were to be distributed to the "Legionaires". (Amer. Phil. 33; 53, 96).

(11) Oct. 1920. The foregoing supposedly limited set now appears in large quantity overprinted "Reggensa Italiana de Carnaro", some having a new value in addition and then to make a good job of it these stamps received an additional surcharge of "Arbe" and "Veglia" for use in the small islands of that name. Such criticism as has been offered as to the speculative nature of some of the previous sets finds ample reason in this. (Amer. Phil. 34; 153, 178).

(12) January 1921. On D'Annunzio's departure and with the establishment of the Provisional Government the complete set bearing his homely portrait (9) was overprinted "Governo Provisorio" and there endeth this sad and romantic philatelic misery.

GOVERNMENT PHILATELIST.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces a competitive examination for the office of Philatelist to be held November sixteenth, 1921. This examination is for the purpose of selecting a successor to Mr.Joseph Leavy, deceased, to take charge of the Government stamp collection housed in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. Examinations will be held at Washington and in any other city where these examinations are usually held on application being made for same. The position pays $1500 per year and is open to women as well as men. A high school education is required and experience in work of a similar nature though it is specifically stated that work as an amateur collector will not be considered as qualifying experience. Applicants may receive the required form (No. 1312) from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the Secretary of any local Civil Service Board.

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EDITOR'S COLUMN.

We have noted that, for a greater part, our membership does not associate itself closely with our publication. It is viewed as a thing apart, somewhat in the same manner as are the publications for profit. This spirit of aloofness and lack of interest has been often deplored in our and similar organizations. Certainly the "Philatelist" should fairly reflect the activity and interest in Philately in this country. Should we fail in so doing may that fault not be attributed to any lack of receptivity by your Editor. Suggestion, constructive criticism and the worded philatelic effort or news will always be welcomed and promptly acknowledged.

The efforts of those that freely give the results of their research and experience without material reward should be more fully appreciated. These aid, instruct and oftimes amuse both the tyro and advanced collector. Abroad the truly meritorious philatelic research receives at least the stamp of organized Philately's approval. We have in mind the "Medaille de Vermeil" and the "Lord Crawford" medal which were both last awarded to Mr. Hugo Griebert for his classic work on "The Stamps of Spain." We venture to suggest that if we had a similar award for the best philatelic writing appearing in the "Philatelist" it would go far to repay, and properly so, the unselfish efforts of our own philatelic students.

Our Library, housed at the Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, Pa., is quite large and contains much valuable philatelic literature. It is however little used by the members and contributions to it the past few years have not been as they should. Why do our members neglect to take advantage of this excellent facility to further their philatelic studies? Our assistant Librarian is ready and eager to be of service. Contributions will be acknowledged in these columns and we hope to hear of some valuable additions in the near future. Address Mr. C. M. Tyler, Assistant Librarian, 306 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. on this subject.

REVIEWS.

We have before us a handsome booklet published by Messrs. Plumridge & Co., London auctioneers, giving a "Resume of Prices" obtained at their sales during the Season 1920-21. All the notable items are photographically illustrated and in addition to its interest as showing the trend of the market abroad it presents a valuable pictorial record of many philatelic gems. We compliment the publishers on their enterprise in this annual courtesy to their patrons and only regret that our stringent laws on the illustration of postage stamps make this custom impossible to American auction firms. We note a few items for the benefit of our readers who are not familiar with prices obtained abroad, listing the stamps by Scott and translating the Pound at $4.00.

Bavaria No. 1. Very fine used copy, Cat. $40.00 brought $35.00.

British Central Africa Nos. 31 and 42, high values not priced by Scott, brought, unused, $136.00 and $160.00 respectively.

France No. 1b in a strip of three, the end stamp the tete beche, cataloging $207.50, brought $216.00.

France No. 6c, the 25c tete beche in superb condition, catalog $125.00, brought $248.00.

France No. 8, a franc vermilion on cover, catalog $500, brought $460.00.

Great Britain. There are naturally many of these illustrated, especially the rare varieties of penny blacks and Officials and fetching very high prices. We note an unused block of Scott's No. 7 sixteen stamps with a heavy crease thru center, catalog $640.00 brought $680.00, while a very fine block of four of the same stamp brought $180.00. A block of nine unused of the octagonal shilling brought $640.00 though one stamp defective.

Sweden. The "Tretio" error, Scott's 33a, catalog $225.00 unsued, brought, used on piece $100.00.

Switzerland, a used Basle dove, No.1 brought $148.00, while a nice double Geneva, No. 2, Catalog $600.00 brought $580.00.

Straits Settlements, an unused copy of Scott's 62, catalog $75 brought $62.

Two Sicilies, No. 9, the blue Trinacria, catalog $175 brought $168.00 and an unused 50g Bomba head, No. 18, catalog $30.00 brought $25.00.

Tuscany, the rare 60c, Scott No. 9, catalog $275.00 brought used $360.00.

Newfoundland, a fine used 6 penny scarlet vermilion, catalog $125.00 brought $114.00.

West Australia, No. 4, a fine used copy, catalog $50.00 brought $42.00.

Among the United States items we note no less than five New Yorks the prices ranging from $44 to $28.00, all appear used with large A. C. M. and three with pen cancel. There are seven copies of the 10c 1847 illustrated, the highest priced being $31.00 and the lowest $17.00. A very nice copy of the 5c 1851 brought $31.00, with another superb copy at another sale bringing the same price. There was nothing unusual in the stamps of the United States offered, they being notably scarce in Europe at this time.

Theodore Champions Catalogue of "Air Post" Stamps.

Collectors of these interesting stamps will welcome this historical and priced list of the so-called "aerial posts". The first portion of the book is devoted to a historical account of air post service in the various countries and is followed by a priced list of the stamps issued under governmental authority. There follows a list of semi official issues and another list of stamps bearing pictures of "airplanes" but not necessarily used in air post service. A timely and interesting work. Moderately priced at 4.50 francs, French currency.

Ferrari Catalogue.

The catalogue of the second sale of this famous collection, to be held October 13th, 14th and 15th, contains a greater number of lots than the first sale and the material offered is richer in popular rarities. There are 62 lots of Capes with numerous pairs and pieces of the ever popular first issues. The wood block errors se tenant with the normal, the four pence carmine being in a block of four, should realize handsome prices. Then follows 69 lots of Ceylon, mostly of the imperf issue in seemingly unusually fine condition. Then we have a most startling array of Two Sicilies including unused, 6 used and one pair of the Blue Trinacria and twenty-three unused, nine used and a superb pair of the Cross of Savoy. Over 100 lots of British Guiana follow with a surprising number of exceeding rarity. Scotts No. 1 the two penny on rose again appears in a pair with unusual initials, also a copy of that very rare stamp, Scotts No. 16 besides a large number of the 1862 type set issue, some in entire sheets. The Hawaii lots that follow contain no less than six missionary's with a superb copy of the 2 cent blue with a beautiful Honolulu Paid cancel, the numerals in complete sheets, reconstructed plates and varietys make a bewildering array. Still gasping we find in the succeeding lots, first issues of Mauritius, a copy of Scotts No. 1 and 2, the "Post Office", used together on piece, this item should, unless the illustration does not accurately reflect the condition, bring one of the highest prices of the sale. In addition to many examples of the "Post Paids," a reconstructed plate of the 1 penny vermilion, we note three copies of the "Penoe" error. The third days sale offers short sections of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Roumania, Switzerland and Tuscany. There are some exceedingly rare items among these, notably an unused copy of the 27 para Moldo and a magnificent used tete beche pair. The Swiss lot is particularly rich, an unused block of six of the Double Geneva, a whole sheet the 5c large eagle besides pairs, and strips of the Zurich four and sixes, Basle Doves and first Federal issues. The sale ends with thirteen lots of Tuscany mostly in strips of three, there being an unused copy and an unused strip of three of both the 2 soldi brick red and the 3 lire yellow. The typographical work and illustrations are quite in keeping with the material offered.

Scott's 1921 Standard Catalogue.

The "advance" sheets of this publication not only reflect the present market values of stamps but also the evident intention on the part of the publishers to stabilize and strengthen the position of Philately in this country.

When the 1920 edition was published the purchasing power of the Dollar was on the decline and stamps were naturally selling at higher prices than ever before. This condition necessitated a marked increase in catalogue prices and the present edition, taking into consideration the gradual return to normalcy, has wisely made a general reduction in prices. The stamps of the United States are the only prominent exception and this is due to the continued demand for these issues whose soundness as an investment all collectors well appreciate. The "War Issues" have been unsparingly reduced and we believe to a great extent to rock bottom prices. It is our opinion that the collector purchasing these at present prices will find them increasing in value quite strongly within the next few years. The listing of new issues has been given careful attention and though we may not at once realize and appreciate the present attitude of the publishers as one of well chosen conservancy, we feel that this policy, intelligently carried out, will ultimately be recognized at its true worth in the maintenance of a sound foundation for our hobby.

"Weka 1921 Catalogue de Timbres Poste."

A compact handy pocket edition of some 700 pages and over 2000 illustrations cataloguing the issues of Europe and German Colonies (that were). Published by the Weka Stamp Company of Zurich, Switzerland, this firm being a combination of the old established business of Emil Wettler and Kumin-Buel. It is very thorough in the listing of the issues of New Europe with many valuable statistical notes. The stamps of Switzerland are treated in detail and take up 35 pages. The text is bi-lingual, both French and German and the prices are in Swiss francs which are practically normal in exchange value and not subject to much fluctuation. The notes and illustrations on minor varieties alone are worth the price asked, Six francs in Swiss currency.

Check List, 20th Century U. S. Envelopes.

A second and fully revised edition of this valuable work issued by J. M. Bartels & Co. of New York City. The list is fully priced and contains a very handy check list of the various city overprints on the three cent envelopes and a page devoted to the overprinted post cards. The work is authoritative and the last word on the subject it treats.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The American Philatelist published Monthly at Federalsburg, Maryland for April 1st, 1921.

County of Hamilton } ss.
State of Ohio }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the County aforesaid, personally appeared A. D. Fennel, who, having been duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he is the Editor of The American Philatelist and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 433, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

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ADOLPH D. FENNEL, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1921.

(Seal) Frederick J. Wandstrat,
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My commission expires Sept. 16, 1922.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Prior to the War period stamp collectors had little cause to interest themselves in the mysteries of this branch of banking but the violent fluctuations in the value of foreign monies since that time have made it a subject about which collectors should be informed. The fact that money is subject to the inflexible law of supply and demand is in itself novel to most and when even a cursory study of the subject involves questions of Governmental credit, international loans, exports and imports, paper money expansion and war reparations then even the banker becomes confused. Collectors need not study the causes but he is surely interested in the results. To read foreign catalogues intelligently, to understand face values and to estimate values or prices translated into our money requires some understanding of foreign exchange. The new issue collector, knowingly or not, is a speculator in foreign exchange to quite a degree as the value of now current stamps is dependent on the fluctuations of exchange as long as the stamp is current. A stamp with a "face value" of ten cents to-day can easily cost in the foreign post office, within a month, twenty cents or five cents. The subject is therefore of greatest importance to the dealer who buys abroad and so far those that have "guessed right" are conspicuous in their absence. We wish here to warn all collectors from being led into any speculation in foreign exchange, particularly in connection with stamps, it has proved itself a poor proposition and there are conditions too lengthy to detail here that makes it almost certain to be a losing game. We append herewith a table which shows th estandard coin of each country, its value in United States currency before the War and its value to-day. We hope to republish this from time to time and will be glad to advise our members as to any further details.—The Editor.

TABLE OF FOREIGN MONEY.

	Parity.	Value 10-15-21
Gt. Britain, Pound	$4.8646	$3.8650
France, Franc	.1930	.0727
Belgium, Franc	.1930	.0722
Switerzland, Franc	.1930	.1905
Italy, Lire	.1930	.0394
Germany, Mark	.2380	.0072
Sweden, Krone	.2680	.2355
Norway, Krone	.2680	.1232
Denmark, Krone	.2680	.1912
Greece, Drachma	.1930	.0441
Spain, Peseta	.1930	.1340
Holland, Guilder	.4020	.3340
Russia, Rouble	.5146	——
Austria, Crown	.2026	.0006
Poland, Mark	.2680	.0028
Hungary, Crown	.2030	.0017
Jugoslavia, Crown	.2030	.0040
Finland, Mark	.1930	.0157
Czechoslovakia, Crown	.2026	.0011
Roumania, Lei	.1930	.0079
Shanghai, Tael	1.0832	.8100
Hong Kong, Dollar	.7800	.5800
India, Rupee	.3244	.2800
Brazil, Milries	.3244	.1250
Uruguay, Dollar	1.0342	.6800

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TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO.

The untimely death of our fellow member, Mr. Joseph B. Leavy, a devoted exponent of Philately and its literature, who had charge of the Government Collection at Washington, D. C., brings to mind the sale of his United States collection by The Scott Stamp & Coin Co. March 15th, 1897. The sale was a notable one for that time and the prices realized high for that period. We reprint a portion of the list of prices which was published in the American Journal of Philately at the time of sale. A perusal of the items proves that stamps are a prime investment in addition to the more important pleasure attached to their gathering and study. There are a few exceptions where no real advance in value has taken place, notably in the Reissues.

United States.

1847, 5c bright red brown, magnificent block of 4, with o. g., cut close at top, otherwise fine margins, $88.00.

1847, 10c black, grand margins on 3 sides, full o. g., $13.50.

1851, 1c pale blue, type I, full ornaments at top and bottom, cut into in S. W. corner, cancelled, $12.50.

1851, 1c blue, type I, ornaments complete at bottom, but erased at top, very slightly close at N. W., very fine, cancelled, $14.50.

1851, 1c, type III, circle broken at top and bottom, close at W. but very fine, part o. g., $11.00.

1851, 5c brown, beautiful specimen with large margins and part o. g., $29.00.

1851, 10c green, beautiful copy with grand margins and full o. g., $10.50.

1851, 12c black, magnificent unsevered vertical pair with full o. g., slight crease that cannot be seen on the face, $27.50.

1851, S. W. diagonal half of 12c black, on original letter, plain cancellation, very fine, $15.00.

1851, 24c lilac, fine margins at sides, cut into at top, good margin at bottom, N. W. corner of margin damaged, cancelled, $31.50.

1851, 30c orange, fine margins at three sides, cut into at bottom, uncancelled, $65.00.

1851, 90c blue, grand margins at sides, uncancelled, $110.00.

1855-60, 1c blue, type I, magnificent unused specimen, full o. g., perforation at S. cuts into the ornament, but the stamp is perfect, $12.50.

1855-60, 5c brick red, magnificent perfectly centered copy, full o. g., $61.

1855-60, 5c red brown, type I, full o. g., very fine, $20.50.

1855-60, 5c red brown, full o. g., not perfectly centered, but brilliant horizontal pair, $20.50.

1855-60, 90c blue, black cancellation, perfect, $28.00.

1855-60, 90c blue, red cancellation, very fine, $33.00.

1855-60, 10c green, reprint, very fine, uncancelled, $10.75.

1855-60, 12c black, reprint, very fine, uncancelled, $16.25.

1855-60, 24c lilac, reprint, very fine, uncancelled, $17.50.

1855-60, 30c orange, reprint, very fine, uncancelled, $37.50.

1855-60, 90c blue, reprint, very fine, uncancelled, $31.00.

1861, 10c green, very fine, lightly cancelled, $12.50.

1861, 12c black, two perforations damaged at bottom, otherwise very fine, uncancelled, $130.25.

1861-66, 3c pink, full o. g., a trie floff

1861-66, 3c pink, full o. g., a trifle off

centre, but very fine, uncancelled, $18.00.

1861-66, 3c pink, part o. g., well centered, very fine, uncancelled, $26.00.

1861-66, 5c yellow, beautiful copy, nearly full o. g., $30.50.

1861-66, 5c yellow, full o. g., corner slightly damaged, not very fresh looking, uncancelled, $10.25.

1861-66, 90c blue, full o. g., very fine, uncancelled, $11.75.

1861-66, 3c scarlet, full o. g., but not very fresh looking, $26.50.

1861-66, 5c red brown, full o. g., very fine, uncancelled, $11.75.

1861-66, Reissue, 1c blue, full o. g., very fine, uncancelled, $12.00.

1861-66, Reissue, 3c rose, full o. g., very fine, uncancelled, $17.50.

1861-66, Reissue, 5c brown, full o. g., very fine, uncancelled, $10.50.

1861-66, Reissue, 10c green, full o. g., very fine, uncancelled, $10.00.

1861-66, 12c black, full o. g., a trifle off center, but very fine, uncancelled, $12.00.

1861-66, Reissue, 15c black, full o. g., very fine, uncancelled, $26.00.

1861-66, Reissue, 24c violet, full o. g., very fine, uncancelled, $20.50.

1861-66, Reissue, 30c orange, full o. g., very fine, uncancelled, $32.00.

1861-66, Reissue, 90c blue, full o. g., very fine, uncancelled, $27.00.

1869, 30c blue and carmine, grill 9½x9½, well centered but not very bright looking, uncancelled, $12.00.

1869, 90c carmine and black, grill 9½x9½, full o. g., almost perfectly centered, a beautiful copy, uncancelled, $29.00.

1869, 90c carmine and black, fairly well centered and fine, cancelled, $11.

1869, 15c brown and blue, type I, grill 9x9, o. g., imperf. at left, uncancelled, $12.50.

1869, 30c blue and carmine, grill 9x9, perfectly centered, fine, uncancelled, $13.50.

1869, 90c carmine and black, grill 9x9, very fine, uncancelled, $24.50.

1869, 90c carmine and black, brilliant color, very fine, cancelled, $14.00.

1869, 15c brown and blue, central picture inverted, beautiful well centered copy, very faintly scraped in one spot, cancelled, $192.00.

1869, 24c green and purple, central picture inverted, the perforation runs across the numerals 24, cutting off about 2mm of the design at the bottom; this, however, has been replaced by part of another stamp and the lower perforations supplied, cancelled, $61.00.

1869, 30c blue and carmine, flags inverted, magnificent well centered copy in strong colors, lightly cancelled, $440.00.

1869, 15c brown and blue, type I, original without grill, o. g., perfect, uncancelled, $25.00.

1869, 24c green and purple, original without grill, well centered but not fresh in appearance, uncancelled, $20.50.

1869, 30c blue and carmine, original without grill, full o. g., almost perfectly centered, very fine, uncancelled, $26.00.

1869, 90c carmine and black, original without grill, perfectly centered, very fine, uncancelled, $34.50.

1869, Reissue, Continental Bank Note Co., 30c blue and carmine, full o. g., perfect, uncancelled, $12.00.

1869, Reissue, Continental Bank Note Co., 90c carmine and black, full o.g., very fine, uncancelled, $25.00.

1870, 12c purple, 8½x10½, beautiful specimen with strong grill, well centered, lightly cancelled, $57.00.

1870, 15c orange, grill 8½x10½, o. g., fairly well centered, imperf. at right, uncancelled, $12.00.

1870, 24c purple, grill 8½x10½, magnificent specimen with strong grill, well centered, lightly cancelled, $82.

New York, 1845, 5c black, large margins, slight tear in left margin, au-

tograph initials of R. H. M. (R. H. Morris); uncancelled, $40.00.

New York, 1845, 5c black, the rare variety with double line at bottom, large margins, very fine, uncancelled, $41.00.

New York, 1845, 5c black, on deep bluish paper, on original letter, very fine, cancelled, $20.00.

Providence, 5c, on original letter, stamp cut from envelope and replaced, but undoubtedly used on the envelope; pen cancellation, $17.00.

St. Louis, 5c on greenish paper, die 2, on original envelope, creased where envelope was folded, pen cancellation, $55.00.

St. Louis, 10c on greenish paper, die 3, fine margins on two sides, slightly cut into at S. E., on letter, stamp uncancelled, $60.00.

St. Louis, 10c on gray lilac paper, die 1, repaired at bottom, fine margins, cancelled, $51.00.

St. Louis, 10c on gray lilac paper, die 1, on original letter, very fine, pen cancellation, $75.00.

St. Louis, 10c on gray lilac paper, die 2, on original letter, very fine, pen cancellation, $80.00.

REPORT OF SALES MANAGER

FOR PERIOD ENDING SEPTEMBER 30th, 1921.

To the Board of Vice-Presidents
American Philatelic Society:

Following is my report for period July 15th, 1921 to date.

On hand 7-15-21 at close of annual report:

		With total net value of
3032	Books	$80,892.31
	Received 7-15 to 9-30	
748	Books	17,033.76
3780	Books	$99,936.07
	Retired during period	
379	Books	8,822.44
	Leaving on hand	
3401	Books	$91,103.63

Statement on retired books.

Sales ($8822.44)		$3,582.66
Insurance to Treas.	$114.80	
Commission	447.03	
Postage to members	23.98	
Remitted to members	2996.85	
		$3,582.66

While we are growing in the number and total value of the books entered, there seems to be a tendency to enter books of cheaper value than heretofore, many of which contain Neurope at prices that will be many times the new catalog prices. There is always a sale for the better stuff but members cannot expect satisfactory and quick sales on this low priced new class, although some satisfactory results have been obtained.

Prospects for the season look bright, with renewed interest in the department being shown every day. Still there is a very small percentage of our membership actually taking advantage of the benefits of this great department. Nearly 90% of our Branches are now using the local circuits.

The department can use several hundred books of desirable U. S. stamps as well as a quantity of 19th century issues. There is also renewed demand for British Colonial stamps. Members should bear in mind that there is very little sale for damaged stamps, or seconds, as our members are buying for their collection, and want condition as well as class.

I am ready to serve the entire membership and would be glad to hear from any other members who want me to help them add to their collection in the SATISFACTORY WAY.

Fraternally,

J. E. GUEST,
Sales Supt.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 1st, 1921.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1921.

STOCK FUND.

Balance	$5757.66	
Receipts	38.00	$5795.66

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Balance	$2100.00	
Receipts	280.00	$2380.00

GENERAL FUND.

Balance		$1407.91	
Receipts	$1035.96		
Trans. from Suspense Account	39.70		
	$1075.66		
Disbursements	244.20	831.46	$2239.37

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance	$2495.34	
Disbursements	5.10	$2490.24

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance	$ 11.81	
Receipts	.22	$ 12.03

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance			$ 63.90	
Receipts		$ 1.50		
Trans. to General Fund	$39.70			
Trans. to A. P. Acc't	18.40	58.10	56.60	$ 7.30
				$12924.60

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Debit Balance		$2445.90	
Receipts	$613.82		
	632.22		
Disbursements	160.38	471.84	$1974.06
			$10950.54

RESOURCES.

Bonds	$7539.34	
Cash	3411.20	$10950.54

J. E. SCOTT, Treasurer.

35 Austria, 11c; 5 British Guiana, 7c; 20 Italy, 5c; 40 Japan, 10c; 6 Serbia, 7c; 14 Sweden, 3c; 10 Turkey, 6c.
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NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE.

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

ALEXANDRIA (385). Two additional values surcharged at Government office in Paris with two line surcharge.

4m on 10c green.
60m on 2 Franc Red and Blue.

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ANGOLA (565). A new set of postage dues has been issued. They are of the 1904 type (Scotts D. 1) with value in cents instead of reis.

½c. yellow green.
1c slate.
2c brown red.
3c orange.
5c brown.
6c red brown.
10c lilac.
13c dull blue.
20c carmine.
50c grey lilac.

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ARGENTINE. Two stamps, bearing portrait of General Mitre, in commemoration of the centenary of the War for Independence, have been issued, all values bear the dates 1821-26 Junio-1921.

2 centavos chestnut.
5 centavos ultramarine.

"Le Col. de Timbre Poste."

AUSTRIA. Four new high values have appeared of the 1920 type, these stamps are two shaded, the Arms and figure of value being printed in two operations.

3 Kr. green and gray
4 Kr. red and maroon
5 Kr. lilac and maroon
10 Kr. violet & greenish blue

BELGIUM. One value of the announced new issue has appeared, portrait of King Albert, head in circle to left, value below. Perforated 11½.

50c blue

"Weka"

CAPE VERDE (357). The new postage due set, three values of which were previously chronicled, is now complete.

½c yellow green
1c slate
2c brown red
3c orange
5c brown
6c red brown
10c lilac
13c dull blue
20c carmine .
50c grey lilac

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We have also seen three new postal surcharges consisting of value in cents, two bars and Republica in two lines.

6c on 100r dark blue on blue (Scotts 45)
2c on 15c on 15r bistre (S. 127)
4c on 10c on 100r brown (S. 126)

Also on War Tax stamp of Portuguese Africa, Scotts 103, a three line surcharge reading CABO VERDE CORREIOS and value in cents.

¼c on 1c green
½c on 1c green
1c green (This without surcharge of value)

CHINA (467). Five values for Air Post use. The design represents an airplane flying over the Great Wall of China. Perf. 14.

15c green and black
30c red and black
45c lilac and black
60c blue and black
90c olive and black

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CENTRAL LITHUANIA (469). General Zeligouski is running well in the stamp issuing contest, we note three new White Cross stamps, issued of course both perf and imperf.

2 plus 1 Mk claret
4 plus 1 Mk gray and bistre
10 plus 2 Mk. brown and yellow

Also two of first issue surcharged in red:

plus 1 Mark on 2 Mark
plus 1 Mark on 4 Mark

CAMEROON. This former German Colony has been provided with a set of postage of 17 values, stamps of the French Middle Congo overprinted "Cameroun" in heavy sans serif capitals.

DANZIG (421). The colors of the Mark values chronicled on page 421 are as follows:

5 M Red, black and green
10 M Red, black and ultramarine
20 M. Red and Black

They all have saw tooth perforation.

DENMARK (467). Three new values issued on paper watermarked multiple crosses and perforated 14.

15o black brown
30o orange
50o grey

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ESTHONIA. Mr. H. P. Atherton has sent us two new Red Cross stamps bearing design of Red Cross worker in center, a Red Cross and appropriate inscription. White wove paper and imperforate.

2½ plus 1 mark orange & brown
5 plus 2 mark blue and brown

GERMANY (467). Seven values have appeared to date of the new type postage, the value being in center of large fancy form with Deutsches Reich in small Gothic type at top. We will list the set when complete. Four new surcharges have appeared on the stamps of 1920-21.

1.60 Mark on 5pf brown red
3 Mark on 1¼ Mk. red and lilac
5 Mark on 75pf. lilac (green surcharge)
10 Mark on 75pf lilac

GREAT BRITAIN (Offices in Turkey). Stamps of Gt. Britain of 1912-13 surcharged in two lines with value in Turkish currency.

3¾ Piasters on 2½d ultramarine
4½ Piasters on 3d violet

Surcharge in one line:

45 Piasters on 2 shilling six pence brown
90 Piasters on 5 shilling carmine
180 Piasters on 10 shilling blue

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GUINEA. A new set of Postage dues, same type and colors as for Angola.

INDIA (422). The "Nine Pies" provisional has been found with two error settings, one reading "Nine Nine" and the other "Pies Pies."

Scotts Monthly Magazine.

ITALY (389). An additional value to the charity set surcharged B. L. P. (Buste lettere Postale).

10 centesimi red

JAMAICA (389). The 1½d "Contingent Embarking" has appeared with the new script watermark. Perf. 14. Script Multiple Crown C. A.

1½d green

JOHORE. In 1918 the change of watermark took place from multiple quatrefoils to Multiple Crown C. A. and the first supply of two cent stamps was printed in the old colors of purple and orange and dispatched from London in Feb. 1918. A few months later a further supply was sent out in new colors, purple and green and these were put on sale at once but the two cent purple and orange were held back until recently. When put on sale they sold out rapidly.

Whitfield Kings Monthly.

LICHTENSTEIN (469). Two additional values to 1920 pictorial set with value given in Swiss currency. Centers depict various castles.

20 Rappen dull violet and black
30 Rappen dark green and black

Scotts Monthly Journal.

MAURITIUS (390). More values on the Script Multiple Crown C. A. paper.

2c brown
4c rose
6c carmine
15c ultramarine
50c dull violet and black
2R.50c black and red on blue
5R. green and red on yellow

Scotts Monthly Journal.

NYASSA (391). The 1911 set has been surcharged with value in centavos, a two line surcharge.

½c on 2½ black and dull violet
½c on 5 R. black
1c on 10r black & gray green
1½c on 300r black and blue
2c on 20r black & carmine lake
2½c on 25r black & violet brown
3c on 400r black and dark brown
5c on 50r black and brown
7½c on 75c black & brown on green
12c on 500r black & violet brown
20c on 200r black and green on salmon

Scotts Monthly Journal.

MEXICO. It is said that the long heralded "Centennial" Issue will be placed on sale this month. There is to be eleven values in the set nine of which will bear portraits of Mexican heroes associated with Miguel Hidalgo the leader of the first war for independence against the Spanish power in 1810.

NETHERLANDS (469). The new type four cent has been issued.

4c lilac (Scotts Type A. 12)

Also a 20c blue similar to Scotts type A. 11 except that value in center is solid color and not repeated in tablet at bottom which has only "cent."

POLAND (470). We have seen Five Mark Violet (Scotts Type A. 10) on pelure paper perf. 11½ and the 20 Mark, Rose (Wild oats type) same paper and perf.

PARAGUAY (266). The 75 cent deep blue of 1910 has been surcharged with "50" and two bars.

50 on 75c deep blue

PERU. Mr. J. Rachitoff has sent us a set of ten values issued July 28th, 1921 in celebration of the Centennial of Independence. With the exception of the 7c these are engraved by the American Bank Note Company, the seven cent being lithographed by Carlos Fabbri of Lima, Peru. The designs bear portraits of the Generals and admirals who served under that famous South American patriot,San Martin in the war of Independence against Spain. The 7c bears the portrait of Lord Cochran an English Naval officer who on being expelled from the British Navy account an alleged speculative deal arising out of a fraudulent report of Napoleon's death, undertook to form a Navy for Chile and it was his ships that conveyed San Martin's army to Peru in Sept. 1820. In parenthesis we give the numbers of each value issued. The entire issue except the 5c value was sold out on July 31st, and the stamps are eagerly bought in Peru.

1c dark brown & red brown (San Martin) (450,000)
2c green (Marshal Arenales) (400,000)
4c rose (Marshal Las Heras) (100,000)
5c brown (La Jura de Independcia) (1,500,000)
7c purple (Lord Cochran) (200,000)
10c ultramarine (Admiral Giusse) (100,000)
12c Slate & Black (Gen'l. Vidal) (100,000)
20c carmine & black (President Lequia) (50,000)
50c purple brown & violet (Monument of San Martin) (50,000)
1 sol. Rose & yellow green (San Martin & Pres Lequia) (50,000)

PHILIPPINES (301). The 10c dark blue (Lawton) has been issued Perforated 11 on paper watermarked single line P. I. P. S. and the 4c carmine (McKinley) on unwatermarked paper, perforated 11.

PORT SAID (391). The Paris printing of surcharge was issued in following values:

2m on 5c blue green
4m on 10c carmine
5m on 15c vermilion
8m on 20c brown violet
10m on 25c blue
15m on 50c brown and blue
30m on 1 Franc claret and olive
150m on 5 Franc blue and buff

The local printing consist of four postage values and three dues:

10m on 4c brown
15m on 4c brown
15m on 50c brown and violet
15m on 50c brown and violet with a bar under 15

The dues surcharged on postage dues of France (Scott D. 2) are:

12m on 10c chocolate
15m on 5c light blue
30m on 20c olive green

PORTUGAL (424). Further installment of the "Ceres" type:

14c lilac
1e lilac

It is evident that one of these values will have to be withdrawn owing to conflict of colors.

The postage due stamps, issued in 1915 have been supplemented as follows, perforated 12:

12c olive green
24c olive green
36c olive green
50c olive green
60c olive green
72c olive green

RUSSIA (379). tI appears that the day of free postal service as well as free railroad ride and street cars is over in Soviet Russia. We note listed in the "Philatelic Magazine" five values of Soviet Postage. The designs are strange to say all symbolic of labor. Stamps are oblong and inscribed "Pochta" and value in Russian characters only. The first four are lithographed while the 40 ruble is recess printed on watermarked paper. The government charges are given as 100 Rubles for an ordinary letter and 1000 Rubles for a registered letter. Telegrams are at 500 roubles per word.

1 Rouble ochre
2 Rouble brown
5 Rouble blue
20 Rouble dark blue
40 Rouble slate

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We do not know what the low values are to be used for unless they are to be sold on a gold basis.

ST. THOMAS and PRINCIPE. A new set of postage dues, same values and similar surcharge to those of Angola listed herein.

SOMALILAND PROTECTORATE. Multple Script C. A. Watermark.

½ anna green

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SWEDEN (361). Another of the new type coil, perf. 9½ vertically.

40o blue

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SYRIA (269). French current issue surcharged in heavy type O. M. F.

25c on 5c green
50c on 10c vermilion
1 Pi. on 20c brown violet
2 Pi. on 40c red and blue
3 Pi. on 60c violet and blue
5 Pi. on 1 Franc claret and olive

SWITZERLAND (471). The five centime stamp is now of the Bowman type (Scotts A 26).

5c orange on buff

TRENGGANU. Stamps bearing the portrait of the new Sultan have appeared with Script Multiple Crown C. A. watermark. The value so far are 20c, 25c, 30c, 50c, $25, $50 and $100 and the $5.00 value has appeared with the old Mult. Crown C. A. watermark.

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CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

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District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Type II, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 6 cent.

Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA.—Type I, (U. 15) on issue of 1920, perf. 11, surface print, 2 cent. Same type as chronicled in Aug. A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 1 cent.

UNION CITY, GA.—Almost identical with (U. 14) lines 12½ m.m. apart, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, .1 cent.

Illinois.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Type 3 (U. 1) on issue of 1902-03, triple strike, 8 cent. Type II, on issue of 1895, dated 3-2, 3 cent.

In capitals with serifs, 2½ m. m. high, between bars 13½ m.m. apart, and 1¼ m. m. thick, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vert, 1 cent.

Indiana.

ELKHART, IND.—Type V, on Pilgrim issue, inverted, 1 cent.

New York.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Type II, (U. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, surface print, 3 cents.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.—Type LL (U. 5) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 4 cent.

NEW YORK, N. Y. Type similar to (U. 8) in sans-serif capitals, 2 m.m. high, without lines or bars, on issue of 1916-17, perf.10 vertically, 1 cent.

Ohio.

CINCINNATI, OHIO. In capitals with serifs, 2½ m. m. high, between bars 13½ m. m. apart, and 1¼ m. m. thick, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vert., 1 cent.

CLEVELAND, OHIO. Cleveland, OHIO in sans-serif capitals, similar to (U. 14) between rules 13 m. m. apart and ¾ m. m. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 20 cent.

Type V (U. 1) on issue of 1910, perf. 12, inverted, 5 cent.

Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. In sans-serif capitals, 2 m. m. high, between rules 13 m. m. apart, and 1 m. m. thick, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, 1 cent.

In capitals with serifs, 3 m. m. high, between rules 13 m. m. apart and 1 m. m. thick, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vertically, 1 cent.

West Virginia.

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA. Type 1 (U. 5) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 5 cent.

Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, WIS. Type VI (U. 3) on issue of 1920, perf. 11, surface print, 2 cent.

Mr. C. J. Hohenstein, A. P. S. 4877, has submitted to us the following list of varieties which he says have not been chronicled.

Illinois.

Quincy, Type III on 1c perf. 11, inverted.

Iowa.

Des Moines: Type V on 1917 issue, perf 11, inverted, 1 cent.

Davenport: Type III, on perf. 10x11, 1 cent.

Michigan.

Detroit, Type II on perf. 10x11, 1 cent.

Three Rivers, Type VIII on 1917 perf. 11, 6 cents, inverted, red ink.

Minnesota.

Brainerd, Type I on 1917 perf. 11, 9 cents.

Duluth, Type I on 1917 perf. 11, 3 cent offset, normal and inverted. 3 cent Victory, reading down; 1 cent inverted; 4 cent inverted; 8 cent inverted; 9 cent normal; 10 cent normal and inverted; 12 cent inverted; 20 cent normal.

Minneapolis, Type VI on 1912 perf. 12, 3 cent; Type IX on 1917 perf. 11, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13,

15, 16 Acro (up), 20, 30, 50 cents; Type X on perf. 10x11, 1 cent.
New Ulm, U Type III on 1917 perf. 11, 1 cent.
North St. Paul, Type I one 1917 perf. 11 1 cent inverted.
Red Wing, Type I one 1917 perf. 11, 7 and 10 cent.
St. Paul, Type VII on 1917 perf. 11 2 cent offset normal; inverted 1c 10x 11 (also normal), 2c offset, 4c, 7c double, 8c, 9c, 12c, 20c, 30c.
Winona, Type I on 1917, perf. 11, 10c.

Missouri.

St. Louis, New Type on 1919 perf. 11, 1c offset.

New York.

Brooklyn, Type II on perf. 10x11, 1c.

North Dakota.

Bismarck, Type I on 1917, perf. 11, 2c inverted.

Ohio.

Kenton, Type I on perf. 10x11, 1c.
Toledo, Type I on perf. 10x11, 1c.

Pennsylvania.

West Grove, Type IX, on 1912, perf.12, 9c, down.
West Grove, Type IX on 1914, perf.10, 9c, up.

Wisconsin.

Green Bay, Type I on perf. 10x11, 1c.
La Crosse, Type IV on 1917, perf. 11: 4c; 10c, normal; 10c, normal, purple ink; 15c; 20c.

CHARLES HAVILAND MEKEEL

Charles Haviland Mekeel, Editor of The Albemarle Stamp Collector, died October fourteenth at his home in Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Mekeel was 58 years old and had been identified with philatelic activities since his early youth. He was the founder of "Mekeel's Weekly" which he sold to the present owners some years ago, later publishing the "Philatelic Journal of America" and the publication he was identified with at the time of his death. Though not a member of our Society for some years Mr. Mekeel was one of the organizers of the A. P. A. in 1886.

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SOCIETY NOTES.

Pacific Philatelic Society Branch No. 3.

The September meeting of the Society was attended by seventeen members and three guests and as this evening had been reserved for the exchange of stamps, the members lost no time in bringing forth their duplicates for exchange with their brother members.

Several of the members brought individual rarities for exhibition purposes only,which they had recently secured for their collections. The most interesting ones shown were those belonging to Mr. Ross O'Shaughnessy. Among others he had some superb copies of the 1c and 2c Hawaiian numerals, also a splendid copy of that great rarity in California Revenues, the $10.00 Attorney-at-Law. Mr. O'Shaughnessy's copy is initialed "G. O." There are only about four copies of this stamp known, all initialed "G. W. W.", so this specimen with the "G. O." initials is probably unique. An item of interest to precancel collectors, which he also showed, was the $5.00 U. S. stamp of 1917, precancelled "Brooklyn, N. Y." Mr. Dillingham had on exhibition his collection of Austria and Denmark, particularly strong in the early imperforate issues.

Rubber City Stamp Club Making Rapid Strides.

With the recent admission of eighteen applicants, the membership of the Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron has been increased to a total of fifty.

Of the new members, L. C. Lovejoy, Jack Kepler, Lloyd Kessler, and Ferd. Brucker are from Akron; Silas Wetherby from Medina, and the following, who were granted associated membership, are of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland: Alvin Good, R. F. Malitor, J. W. Zink, E. S. Brown, F. Jansen, J. R. Runge, Otto Moses, Jas. J. Harris, Jr., L. A. Hanford, Mileham H. Lewis, M. J. Lloyd, A. Hosterheld, and W. A. Chamberlain.

A very enjoyable auction was held on September 28; seventeen members being present, the prices as realized, being considered exceptionally good.

Thru the efforts of President Heath of Rubber City, the members will have the privilege of seeing the block collection of Mr. Herman Boers of Detroit at the meeting of October twelve. Among the items of great interest, is a complete sheet of forty-five Parcel Post stamps of the seventy-five cent value; this lot having been used in actual payment of postage. Numerous blocks of the dollar value are also in the same collection.

Rubber City is now planning to celebrate its second "official" birthday on December twelve, and from present indications, the affair will bring philately to the attention of Akron collectors to a far greater degree than ever before.

A very interesting frame of stamps, depicting the history of the United States, has been prepared by Mr. Cornel Kmett of Rubber City and will be exhibited in different locations thruout Akron.

Messrs. D. R. Heath and O. S. Hart of Rubber City paid a recent visit to Canton (Ohio) in an effort to determine whether or not it would be possible to organize a club at that place. In conjunction with this, a request is made that brother philatelists, who may know of Canton collectors, communicate with either of these two men, addressing them at Room 600 of the Permanent Title Bldg., Akron, Ohio.—(Ernest Elwood Thoma, Director of Publicity).

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Applications Pending.

Wm. Andress, Jr.
Victor Kramer
Adams, Samuel M.
Balke, C. W.
Caswell, E. W.
Chamberlain, T. F.
Christian, R. C.
Cook, C. R.
Duckwall, H. R.
Frutcher, Max
Goodrich, Aug. G.
Guest, Elizabeth L.
Hackmeier, Chas. M.
Hinchman, Harry T.
Iyer, C. J.
Johnson, Miss Anna M.
Lindsley, Chas. B.
Macoy, Earl H.
Mahoney, Thos.
McCann, M. Gertrude
Menczer, Edw. A.
Miller, Wilbur M.
Minick, Don C.
Pratt, Ovila
Rheinfrank, Geo. C.
Ross, Clyde P.
Saunders, F. R.
Schenck, G. F.
Smith, B. B., Jr.
Takagi, Fred H.
Zilm, Henry H.

Applications for Reinstatement Pending

831 Carter, N. E.
3135 Dover, L. B.
3720 Lockie, J. J.
3550 Mears, Henry A.
4251 Ruge, Walter A.
5646 Shannon, R. W.
2523 Smith, Elmer F.
2135 Thompson, John L.

Applications Posted.

Armer, F. Howard, Box 986, Ballston Spa., N. Y.; Age 39; Electrical Merchandise; Reference: Geo. M. Cook, Front St., Ballston Spa., N. Y.; Proposed by H. Cpburn Jones, No.5932.

Bennett, Samuel, 115 McNeal St., Millville, N. J.; Age 37; Steam & Elec. Engineer; Reference: Chas. Finch, 2 Beech St., Millville, N. J.; Proposed by Percy McG. Mann, No. 3202.

Broadbent, Harry S., 617 Wealthy Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Age 36; Trav. Salesman; Reference: Old Natl. Bk., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Butt, Jas. O., Box 57, New Philadelphia, Ohio; Age 35; Printer & Publisher; Reference: Jno. R. Hammond, New Philadelphia, Ohio; Proposed by R. Kenneth Milne, #5592.

Challans, Orel D., Box 346, Watervliet, Mich.; Age 36; Merchant; Reference: First Natl. Bank, Watervliet, Mich.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Collins, I. P., Masonic Temple, Olean, N. Y.; Age 67; Insurance; Reference: Geo. H. Pierce, Olean, N. Y.; Proposed by LeRoy C. Brown, No. 5994.

Cowan, Geo. J., 215 S. Market St., Chicago, Ill.; Age 42; Adv. Mgr.; Reference: F. E. Hook, 4715 Lincoln Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Proposed by J. E. Scott, #3916.

Dover, J. Curtis, Box 563, Longmont, Colorado; Age 23; Asst. Mgr. L. B. Dover; Reference: E. L. Ogden, Longmont, Colo.; Proposed by C. Gordon Fennel, #5421.

Frelinghuysen, Sen. Joseph S., U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.; Age 52; Fire Insurance; Reference: Elliott Perry, Westfield, N. J.; Proposed by Ernest R. Ackerman, #214.

Griffin, Thos. L., 4505 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age legal; Engineer; Reference: West End Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by Eugene Klein, #30-2275.

Haupt, Mrs. Henry W., 1433 6th Ave., Des Moines, Ia.; Age legal; Reference: H. B. Shepard, Warfield, Pratt, Howell Co., Des Moines, Ia.; Proposed by Mrs. T. S. Farquharson, #2661.

Heytmjer, Jr., J. Jansen, Stationstraat 30, Zaandam, Holland; Age 34; Mgr. A. T. G. Avis, Zaandam; Reference: Rottedamsche Bankvereenging, Zaandam, Holland; Proposed by G. C. Dorpema, #5862.

Hurst, John E., 39 Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md.; Age 28; Merchant; John E. Hurst & Co., Inc.; Reference: National Exchange Bank, Baltimore, Md.; Proposed by Henry P. Baily, #5857.

Krewson, Wm. E. 3rd, 6755 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 13; Student; Guaranteed by Wm. E. Krewson Jr.; Reference: Dunn & Bradstreet, Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by Edmund H. Kase, Jr., #5702.

Lichtenstein, Erik, Drottninggatan 88, Stockholm, Sweden; Age 34; Pres. H. Lichtenstein, A. B.; Reference: Warren H. Colson, 184 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by John A. Klemann, #2223.

Lord, Walter E., 322 Fairmount Ave., Sunbury, Pa.; Age 50; Silk Inspector; Reference: Percy G. Doane, New York City; Proposed by John E. Lord, #2619.

McConney, Edmund, Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, Ia.; Age 30; Actuary, Bankers Life Co.; Reference: Chase & West Furniture Dealers, Des Moines, Ia.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Minassian, Leon, Greek P. O. Box 117, Smyrna, Asia Minor; Age 32; Rug Designer; Reference: J. E. Guest, Dallas, Tex.; Proposed by A.A.Jones.

Nissen, Chas. J., 4123 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Age 49; Auditor & Asst. Secy. E. R. Peacock Co.; Reference: Vahan Mozian, New York City; Proposed by L. J. Flerlage, #2877.

Osterberger, Henry, 229 N. "E" St., Hamilton, Ohio; Age 57; Patternmaker; Reference: Kaefer, 404 Park Ave., Hamilton, Ohio; Proposed by John E. Lord, #2619.

Schradzki, Albert Louis, 329 Moss Ave., Peoria, Ill.; Age 11; Student; Guaranteed by Ick. Schradzki, Pres. A. Schradzki Co., Peoria, Ill.; Reference: Asked for; Proposed by W. L. LeCron, M. D., #4904.

Simpson, Tracy W., 2903 Forest Ave., Berkeley, Calif.; Age 34; V. P. Federal Electric Co.; Reference: A. W. Widenham, 457 Phelam Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by R. H. Mower, #4005.

Slieker, D., Jasykoffstraat 6D, Zaandam, Holland; Age 32; Clerk, Firma Simon DeWitt; Reference: Incasso Bank, Zaandam, Holland; Proposed by A. A. Jones.

Thieman, Albert G., Cor. "B" & Martha Ave., Hamilton, Ohio; Age 37; Cigars & Confections; Reference: E. G. Ruder, Pres. First Natl. Bank, Hamilton, Ohio; Proposed by John E. Lord, #2619.

Tisserant, Geor,e 227 E. 66th St., New York City; Age 50; Automobile Mechanic; Reference: Scott Stamp & Coin Co., Marks Stamp Co., Champion, Paris; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Tribe, Charles, Box 274, Milwaukee, Wis.; Age 41; Mgr. Milwaukee Optical Mfg. Co.; Reference: First Wisconsin Natl. Bank, Milwaukee, Wis.; Proposed by W. O. Staab, #1789.

Witty, Joseph W., 114 W. Flagler St., Miami, Fla.; Age 59; Printer; Reference: C. A. Haines, care Metropolis, Miami, Fla.; Proposed by Jno. W. Prevost, #64-1721.

Applications for Reinstatement.

5154 Blaisdel, Dr. J. Harper, 45 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.; Age 35; Physician; Reference: Winchester Trust Co., Winchester, Mass.; Proposed by Daniel F. Kelleher, #4321.

2268 Fischer, Alfred, 732 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.; Age 55; Sec.-Treas. Industrial Chemical Institute, of Milwaukee; Reference: H. A. Davis, Denver, Col.; Proposed by W. O. Staab, #1789.

1719 Hyde, Henry C., 163 Atwater Terrace, Springfield, Mass.; Age 49; Office Mgr., Barney & Berry Inc.; Reference: Chicopee Natl. Bank, Springfield, Mass.; Proposed by Wm. C. Stone, #49.

1579 McLellan, Malcolm N., 82 Beaver St., New York City; Age legal; Stock Broker, Spaulding, McLellan & Co.; Reference: Wm. B. Nash, 115 Broadway, New York City; Proposed by Elliott Perry, #2322.

3154 Mueller, Harrie S., 1631 Fairview Ave., Wichita, Kans.; Age 31; Landscape Architect; Reference: E. L. Holmes, 211 E. Douglass St., Wichita, Kans.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

1541 Nostrand, Peter E., Box 234, Shelter Island Heights, N. Y.; Age 65; Retired; Reference: Peoples Bk. of Greenport, N. Y.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

2626 Prentiss, Russell E., 115 Willow St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Age 47; Stock Broker, Geo. H. Prentiss Co.; Reference: Brooklyn Trust Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Proposed by Jos. Gallant, #5401.

New Stockholders.

6081 Hind, Arthur, York & Maple Sts., Utica, N. Y.

6082 Suits, Frederick W., 216 Elm St., Oconomowock, Wis.

6083 Amberg, Woolf, 903 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

6084 Arnold, H. R., 4608 Malden St., Chicago, Ill.

6085 Better, A. L., 1255 E. 111th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

6086*Browne, S. S. S., St. Georges Road, Ardmore, Pa.

6087 Colcord, Elmer D., 43 Berkeley St., Springfield, Mass.

6088 Cone, Earl K., 496 Bauer St., Hammond, Ind.

6089 Craig, Wm. J., 117 S. 4th St., Wilmington, N. C.

6090 Day, Charles H., 118 Spadina Crescent, East, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.

6091*Dodge, Washington, 70 E. 77th St., New York City.

6092 Ernest, Geo. A., 166 Clinton Ave., Clifton, N. J.

6093 Ferguson, H. A., 184 Jefferson Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

6094 Freund, Chas. F., 60 Clifton Avenue, Clifton, N. J.

6095 Galicia, J. M., Box 175, Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico.

6096 Gillardon, Arthur, 50 S. 4th St., Lake View Heights, N. J.

6097 Hofer, Emile, Cincinnati Chemical Works, Evanston, Cincinnati, O.

6098 Hudson, Lew W., care John E. Brown College, Siloam Springs, Ark. Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

6099*Keith, James M., 3301 Colfax

6100 Kelton, Wm. S., 1231 Westlake Ave. No., Seattle, Wash.

6101 Martin, Ernest G., Box 528, Stanford University, Calif.

6102*McMath, Kenneth, Pinckneyville, Ill.

6103 Metzger, Sgt. Harold M., 71st Ordnance Co., Camp Benning, Ga.

6104 Mordecai, Robert M., Box 1311, New Orleans, La.

6105 Nawrotzke, Walter, 6020 Whitewood Ave., Detroit, Mich.

6106 Peters, Fred, 521 Franklin St., Elizabeth, N. J.

6107 Sadleir, John A., 10 City Road, St. John, New Brunswick, Canada.

6108 Saunders, L. R., 314 E. State St., Mason City, Ia.

6109*Sisk, L. L., Box 396, Dallas, Tex.

6110 Speier, G. J., Jr., care Hammond Lumber Co., Eureka, Calif.

6111 Stanford, Mrs. J. W., 455 Wildwood Ave., Piedmont, Alameda Co., Calif.

6112*Stewart, Don W., 511 Park Ave., Kenosha, Wis.

6113 VanNess, John S., 234 Madison Ave., Clifton, N. J.

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6115*Woodruff, K. Brent, 512 S. Main Ave., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

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4416 Martinez, Rafael, Box 1637, Havana, Cuba.
1942 Pierce, William S. F., Alca, N. J.
1388 Reid, F. W., 309 Tabor Bldg., Denver, Colo.
938 Michael, Harriet, 8 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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5362 Pujalte, Ramon, 2-4 Stone St., New York City.

Death Reported.

143 Adenaw, Julius K., 161 E. 64th St., New York City. Died July 18, 1921.

Resignations Accepted.

2878 Mann, T. C., 3665 Humphrey St., St. Louis, Mo.
4527 Moxey, Dr. Albert F., 13th & Spruce Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
2314 Siddall, Theodore, Shanghai, China.
5474 Slansky, J., 9 W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kans.

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3955 Filsinger, Fred B., 62 Vermont Ave., Toronto, Canada.

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5959 Blass, Frank C., 2102 Boulevard Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.
5235 Blatz, Herman, LaManda Park, Calif.
4614 Blumenthal, Philip L., 401 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
3929 Blum, Jean, 733 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.
1891 Cowdrey, A. E., Room 803, 15 W. 37th St., New York City.
5543 Dingler, Herman, 69 Geneva St., Newark, N. J.
3423 Ferris, C. G., Taylorville, Ill.
5331 Fitz-Hugh, Scribner, 210 Mayflower Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.
5793 Kohm, Jos. G. Jr., 2648 Reed St., Philadelphia, Pa.
5207 Hamilton, Thos. H., 460 W. Lockwood Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.
5446 Huster, O. K., 105 Holly St., Cranford, N. J.
5525 McNary, W. P., Bannock, Ohio.
5342 Roe, R. E. B., 257 W. 92nd St., New York City.
2084 Rhodes, W. C., 1440 Leader Bld., Cleveland, Ohio.
5319 Sanford, J. L., Tilton, N. H.
3751 Smith, Thorn, 848 Lawrence Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
5650 Tamony, Peter J., 2866 24th St., San Francisco, Calif.
3966 Twichell, Harry S., 418 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
2357 Wheaton, Francis B., 2324 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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120-6081 Hind, Arthur, York & Maple Sts., Utica, N. Y.
121-5754 Brennerman, Chas. S., Box 97, Lancaster, Pa.
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123-1507 Woodruff, Fremont, 615 Stevens Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
124-6082 Suits, Frederick W., 216 Elm St., Oconomowoc, Wis.
125-5828 Hogle, Fred W., 32 Seneca St., Pontiac, Mich.
126-1668 Colson, Warren H., 184 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.
127-5183 Rindskopf, Siegfried, 200 W. 54th St., New York City.
128-5401 Gallant, Jos., Box 64, Hempstead, N. Y.
129-4342 eNedham, Herny B., 89 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
130-4750 Mason, Revillo H., 26 Seymour St., Winthrop, Mass.
131-4962 Wheeler, Howard S., 179 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.
132-1686 Drew, Bertrand L., Room 305, 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.
133-5627 Griffin, Raymond A., Box 345 Rochester, N. Y.
134-1200 Wilson, J. M., 1243 Russell St., Allentown, Pa.

135-4042 Heyman, Laurence J., 303 Madison Place, Lexington, Ky.
136-5740 Owen, Paul K., 235 W. 108th St., New York City.
137-5844 Rand, Rev. Edwin Watson, 218 Allen Ave., Allenhurst, N. J.
138-3534 Crawford, E.J., care San Joaquin L. & P. Co., Fresno, Calif.
139-4426 Joyce, Morton Dean, Box 76, Princton, N. J.
140-5170 Helme, James B., 18 Mangus Ave., Wellesley Hills, 82, Msas.
141-4321 Kelleher, Daniel F., 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.
142-4688 Stangebye, Thorlief, L., D. D. S., New England, N. Dak.

Change of Address.

5774 Able, Jas. A. from Decatur, Ill. to Box 363, Divernon, Ill.
3073 Allen, E. O. from Houston, Tex. to 1400 Belmont St., Washington, D. C.
4133 Alling, Harold L., from 400 Oxford St., to 901 East Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
5233 Androscoggin Stamp Club Branch #48, from H. Z. Zervas, Secy., Lewiston, to L. A. Cooper, Secy., 261 Main St., Auburn, Me.
5713 Bazarski, A. from 420 E. 141 St. to 501 W. 124th St., New York City.
1226 Bandholtz, Gen. H. H. from Washington, D. C. to Ft. Myer, Va.
5991 Belanger, F. L. from 20 Becket Rd. to Racine Park, Sherbrooke, Que., Canada.
3303 Belser, A. A. from West Haven, Conn. to 302 E. Second St., Plainfield, N. J.
5814 Best, Cyrus W., from Gen. Del. to 1508 Emma St., Honolulu, Hawaii.
5613 Bosley, M. E. from Kennilworth to 553 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
1188 Bowen, Herbert, from 33 to 73 Forest Ave. West, Detroit, Mich.
5662 Bowman, Francis J. from Cedar Grove to 330 Bank St., Newark, N.J.
5507 Browne, F. G. from 315 to 313 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
5372 Bradbury, W. W. from 1536 Pulman Ave. to 1536 Loma St., Satna Barbara, Calif.
5918 Bussdicker, Lt. R. D. from care Postmaster, N. Y. to Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.
3961 Cady, W. B. from Union Trust Bldg. to 759 Seminole Ave., Detroit, Mich.
5717 Cagnon, Jules E. from 30 N. Court St. to Box 179, Providence, R. I.
5799 Reed, T. Chandler, from 5329 Locust St. to 5340 Chancellor St., Philadelphia, Pa.
4471 Chapman, Geo. S. from New Orleans to Box 194, Mobile, Ala.
5781 Christensen, Chas. from 1673 Third St. to 124 2nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
5542 Clarke, E. W. from Lexington Bldg. to 2107 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.
4886 Clark, Hubert L. from Williamstown to 9 Ashton Place, Cambridge 38, Mass.
5618 Cragin, Abbott B. from Hollingsworth & Whitney Co. to Box 263, Waterville, Me.
5620 Daugherty, H. S. from 1325 Choro St. to Box 212, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
5580 DeBruce, G. C. from Black Rock to Tulot, Ark.
5885 Dietz, Adolph from Philadelphia, Pa. to 659 E. 5th St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
1882 Dye, John W., from Washington, D. C. to Box 3, El Paso, Tex.
5271 Edwards, Ira from Austin, Tex. to Public Museum, Milwaukee, Wis.
5788 Ettinger, Irving E., from 146th St. to 611 W. 142 St., New York City.
3732 Feldhaus, Wm. from care Dr. Elfers to 1425 Judiana Ave., Sheboygan, Wis.
4950 Ferry, Robt. P. from 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. to 358 Royal Pl., Milwaukee, Wis.
4929 Focke, Hermann, from 13 to 291 Fuller Terrace, Orange, N. J.
5584 Fox, John L. from 2427 5th St. to 3142 Dale St., San Diego, Calif.
5423 Geery, John, from 574 Classon Ave. to 18 Brevoort Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1233 Gleason, G. G. from 64 William to 175 Fulton Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

553 Goerner, W. F. from 15 Antis St. to 7 Birchfield Rd., Edgewood, R. I.

4365 Harbison, W. F. from 209 to 120 Grosvenor Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

5376 Hermann, Wm. from 1608 to 1808 W. 5th St., Sioux City, Ia.

6058 Hollingsworth, Lester P. from 43 Chestnut St. to Box 12, Station L, Brooklyn, N. Y.

5223 Howard, John L. from C. & P. Tel. Co. to Box 181, Newport News, Va.

5929 Hummel, Paul from Pittsburgh, Pa. to 1207 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

5930 Hurford, J. R. from 4616 Cedar St. to 5011 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

3934 Hyde, Jane B. from Waterbury, Conn. to 1411 Woodlans Pl., Wilmington, Del.

1937 Jenkins, C. A. from Cleveland, O. to 1466 Lincoln Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

5465 Jepp, A. E. from Spencer, Ia. to Mitchell, S. Dak.

3858 Johnston, Guy, from 16 Jefferson St. to Eagle Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich.

4079 Kaighn, H. E. from 2600 Harrison St. to 3143 du Pont Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

886 Kansas City Stamp Club, Branch No. 10 from H. C. Warren, Secy. to Allen Sears, Secy., 508 Kemper Bld., Kansas City, Mo.

5733 Keith, T. F., from 8 Wallace Ave. to The Johnsonia, Fitchburg, Mass.

5126 Knapp, E. S. from Islip, N. Y. to 158 E. 64th St., New York City.

3355 Koehler, Carl, from Rockville Centre, N. Y. to 4906 Marathon St., Los Angeles, Calif.

2266 Kraft, Dr. F. A. from 695 Astor St. to 323 Brumder Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

6003 Kremers, G. R. from 36a to 34a London St., Sherbrooke, Que., Can.

3558 Krippner, L. L. from Box 3039 to Box 3054, Jacksonville, Fla.

2888 Lazarus, Louis, from 470 Ellita St. to 370 Grand Ave., Oakland, Cal.

5968 Levin, Jacob from 703 7th St. to 615 11th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

5938 LeDuc, Achley C. from McClellandtown, Pa. to 38 Day Ave., Westfield, Mass.

6061 Levy, Fabian F. from Stock Exchange Bldg. to 1728 Tioga St., Philadelphia, Pa.

2524 Lindquist, H. L. from Chicago to 319 W. 80th St., New York City.

3202 Mann, Percy McG. from Liberty Bldg. to 1708 N. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

5736 Matheson, Mrs. J. R. D. from Wilmington, N. C. to care Maj. J. R. D. Matheson, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

5766 Miller, B. K. from First Natl. Bank Bldg. to Milwaukee Club, Milwaukee, Wis.

5943 Mitchell, Richard L. from Maxwell, Pa. to Blairsburg, Ia.

5469 Moreland, Geo. M. from Black Rock to Tulot, Ark.

5944 Morris, Monson from New York City to Smithtown, L. I., N. Y.

4021 Murray, E. W. from Hamburg, Ark. to Monroe, La.

3454 Olney, Louis A. from Textile School to 118 Riverside St., Lowell, Mass.

4998 Perkins, Glen W. from Dollar Bank Bldg. to Box 994, Youngstown, Ohio.

2121 Perry, Dr. J. C. from Washington, D. C. to 76 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.

3521 Phelps, Z. Bennett, from Security Mutual Bldg. to 1 Girard Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

5341 Poteet, F. S., from Trans-Mississippi Grain Co. to 4535 Franklin St., Omaha, Neb.

5949 Ragatz, L. J. from Madison, Wis. to History Dept., Univ. of Pa., Philadelphia, Pa.

5799 Reed, T. Chandler, from 5329 Locust St. to 5340 Chancellor St., Philadelphia, Pa.

5800 Reiner, Saml. O. Jr., from Frackville to Milford Square, Pa.

5596 Reynolds, Chas. S. from 380 Lloyd Ave. to 37 Weybosset St., Providence, R. I.

6009 Riggs, Jesse B. from 11 E. Chase to 129 E. Redwood St., Baltimore, Md.

5135 Rockfellow, G. C. from 1621 Oxford St. to 2106 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

4853 Rotnem, V. W. fro m412 Walnut to 1110 Fifth St. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

3569 Sachs, C. W. from 1363 E. Como to 136 E. Como Ave., Columbus, O.

5066 Sampson, O. H. from 82 to 78 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

5681 Savage, Paul W. from Holden, Mass. to 766 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

4572 Sears, Allen, from St. Louis, Mo. to 508 Kemper Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

5708 Sebbens, A. E. W. from 32 Lee St. to 11 Doxbury Rd., Worcester, Mass.

5002 Schiller, A. A. from 751 to 731 Eleventh Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

5472 Scheuer, Jacob H. from 171 Madison Ave. to 9 E. 37th St., New York City.

5395 Schuette, A. O., from Box 405 to Jacobs Manor, Detroit, Mich.

4909 Shaw, D. C. from Box 9 to 218 Nortre Dame St., Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

5200 Singer, R. L. from 508 E. Dowell St. to 110 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill.

5684 Stackpole, F. E. from 123 Pleasant Ave. to 101 Woodfords St., Portland, Me.

5062 Starr, James, from Olney Ave. to 900 No. Am. Bldg., Phila., Pa.

2207 Stiles, Chas. W. from Milton, Mass. to 2422 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

4892 Stoess, Rudolf, from 1222 Penn St. to 1257 Bannock St., Denver, Colo.

5772 Sweetser, Douglass from 102 Exchange St. to Box 764, Portland, Me.

5499 Terhune, Herbert M. from 29 Cliff St. to Box 1432, Paterson, N.J.

5322 Thomas, Henson H. from Miami, Fla. to 1124 E. Main St., Pomeroy, Ohio.

5651 Trouchet, Francois from Camp Grant, Ill. to Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich.

531 Toccos, Michel D. from Volos to Box 54, Athens, Greece.

5852 Watt, Reginald G. from Prevost, Alb. to 206 Fairbairn Block, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

3017 Wayne,Jos. Jr. from 5520 Wayne Ave. to 8200 St. Martins Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

4911 Weissich, O. from 112 Locust St. to 428 Sycamore Ave., Mill Valley, Calif.

5653 Wells, Jos. V. K. from Balston Laks to Burnt Hills, N. Y.

5853 Whelan, Raymond P. from 167 Bergen Ave. to Box 174, Jersey City, N. J.

5656 Willson, G. M. from 705 First Ave. to 3124 E. Madison St., Seattle, Wash.

5910 Witzleben, Louis P. from New York City to 6 Mount Joy Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

981 Woodward, A. C. from 883 to 891 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Membership Summary.

Membership September 1, 1921		2066
New Stockholders		34
Reinstated		4
Replaced on Roll		1
		2105
Deceased	1	
Resignations accepted	4	
Expelled by Board of Directors	1	6
		2099

Holland A. Davis, Secretary.

Corrections.

August number under "New Stockholders" No. 6041 Name should be spelled "Voigt."

September number under "New Life Members" Address of No. 107-5688 Windner should be Philadelphia, Pa. September number under New Stockholders the name No. 6077 Westren, should be J. Harvey.



An Old Timer

By SIVADAH.

Members of the A. P. S. who have been watching the reinstated column of the Secretary's reports will note among those of the "Old Guard" who have "come back" the name of **Oney K. Carstarphen, 128 Broadway, New York.** Mr. Carstarphen was President of the Philatelic Sons of America in 1896, President of the Colorado Philatelic Society in 1897, Vice President of the Colorado Branch #22 in 1907 at the time the convention was held in Denver. Up to 14 years ago Mr. Carstarphen was a resident of Denver at which time he left to engage in expert accountant work in New York City. About six years ago he was appointed Internal Revenue agent for the New York City Division on Income tax work for the Treasury Department. At the end of 1919 he became Tax Consultant in charge of the Tax and Statistical Division for the American Exchange National Bank, 128 Broadway, New York City.

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLD. CANCELLATIONS

by HENRY C. HITT, A. P. S. 5555.

The stamps of British North America are highly popular and deservedly so as they are not too numerous, beautiful in design and rich in color with but few exceptions and outside of the recent Newfoundland airplanes and Canada Jubilees without the taint of speculation. In beauty the stamps of Prince Edward Island come last but their legion of minor varieties of paper, perforation, shade and plate varieties amply make up for this shortcoming.

These stamps are for the greater part more valuable used than unused which in itself works against their popularity. But more so does the difficult and puzzling cancellations prevent their wider specialization. In addition to a large variety of regular cancells there are quite a number of ambiguous cork cancells that the average collector leaves severely alone for fear that they may be faked. The stamps of early Japan, Heligoland, Bergedorf, Roman States and early Greece suffer similarly in popularity owing to the fact that none but the expert can readily solve their puzzles. The writer hopes in publishing this list to remove some of this cloud and trusts that other students will aid in making the list fully complete.

The bibliography of Prince Edward Island is fairly extensive including articles by the late E. D. Bacon in the North American Colony book of The London Philatelic Society; by Donald King in the Monthly Journal, by Pemberton in the Philatelic Journal of Great Britain in addition to the booklets by R. E. R. Dalwick, Brunel and Bertram Poole. Of these both Donald King and Dalwick cover the cancellations and I quote freely from both. Dalwick gives illustrations of most of his types but as they are very roughly drawn they are not of much value in making comparisons.

During the last year Messrs. J. M. Bartels Co. of New York acquired an accumulation of hundreds of used copies of these stamps, they having been saved by a resident of Prince Edward Island living at Summerside during the years of 1872 and 1873. Though the stamps are off cover there is no question as to their authenticity. It was thru the kindness of Mr. Bartels in allowing the writer to go through this large lot that this list was made possible. The lot is of course, account the late date it was made, not truly representative of the earlier cancellations and being made by one man they may not cover all the various offices. The chief puzzlers are however the cork cancellations which were introduced during the late sixties, so that, in view of the fact that the post offices could not have been very numerous, this list, combined with that of Messrs. Dalwick's and King's on the early issues, should be rather nearly complete.

Using the data of Dalwick and King I will give first what data we have on dates of the different types, referring by number to the illustrations herewith.

The first issue, the perforated nine of 1861 is usually cancelled with Type 1.

Dalwick further lists Types 2 and 3 as found on this issue while King says Type 5 was the only type except pen cancel found on this issue. As I have Type 3 on cover used before stamps I believe King has confused Type 5 with Type 1. All the other types other than the cork variety are probably to be found on the second pence and the cents issues excepting Type 21 which I have not so seen.

The cork cancellers, a cork on the end of a handle, were introduced in the late sixties and are generally found on the "cents" issue. Types 6, 29, 31 and 32 we find on "pence" copies and doubtless the other types may occasionally be so found even though they were introduced after that issue was out of use generally.

It is probable that there are a few additional cork types to those listed but the writer believes there can be but few as there could not have been many post offices in those days and even allowing for replacement we have quite a showing of these. All illustrations have been accurately traced from the stamps and most are incomplete as no attempt has been made to guess the missing parts.

LIST.

Type 1. Dalwick described this as "eight horizontal lines, measuring roughly, top to bottom 15 mm., center line 23 mm, top and bottom 14 mm long" and which he states was probably in use until 1868. The figure given is taken from a complete cancell in writers collection and is the only genuine cancel, except pen, that he has found on the perf nine, 1861 issue. Donald King states, "the earliest form was an unframed oval of ten or eleven bars measuring 1¼ by ¾ inches" "this is the only cancellation (except pen) that is found on the perf nine issue." This describes Type 5 but I believe he intended it to cover Type 1 as well. In the Bartels lot I found this cancell on the second pence issue as well as on the perf. nine issue.

Type 5. Similar to Type 1 but slightly larger, found on both the second pence and the cents issue. On the cents issue it is sometimes in red. The shade when clean is a clear brick red but as the canceller was evidently used in both colors many of the red cancells are of a dirty rust shade.

Type 5a. I list this separately, following Dalwick, but study shows it to be the same canceller as Type 15 with two notches cut into it. As this Type (15) is common on the cents issue this cutting was done after 1872.

Type 6. Eight thick horizontal straight lines measuring about 15 mm high, found on the pence issue.

Type 8 and 8a. We find this on the 1862 pence issue and Donald King says it was used at Charlottetown and was uncommon after 1868. Dalwick says it was used in conjunction with Type 7. The figure 8a is no doubt the same as 8 but so gummed up with ink as to show the figures in white.

Type 9. A dated cancel which Dalwick gives a clear cut of. Donald King says this was used at Charlottetown and at the same time as Type 12.

Type 10. I have not seen this on the pence issue. Dalwick illustrates this but dated August 2, 1871, which is probably an early use.

Type 12. Found generally on the cents issue but now and then on the second pence issue.

Type 13. This is one of the cork series and we find it in no less than three forms as shown, 13, 13a and 13b.

Type 14. This type Dalwick says was used with Type 13 but we have not seen it so used.

Type 15. This was changed as noted to 5a but is equally as common in this form.

Type 16. Reads "Summerside" "P. E. Island" with month and day date but no year date. Dalwick says the date is sometimes above the month. This type was sometimes used as a postmark in conjunction with another canceller.


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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
MAY
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1864
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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
AU17
1864
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5a
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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
16
SEP
1868
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1871
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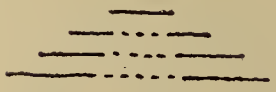

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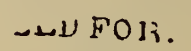

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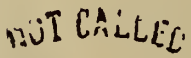

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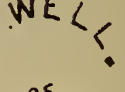

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The types so far listed are all of the types listed by Dalwick that I have found in the Bartels lot. Further reference will be made to the rest of the Dalwick list.

Type 20. This I found on a stamp with Types 5 and 6 and is a puzzler, can anyone explain this?

Type 21. This is described by Donald King as the rarest cancellation, the "Paid" having been in use before stamps. He says he has seen "Lot 11" "Lot 16" and "Tignish" in the upper section where we have "Summerside". The one specimen we found of this is on the 2d. 1862-65.

Types 22 and 23. We have found one specimen of each of these, the first on a one cent cancelled with a red pencil cross and the last on a three cent together with an indeterminate smudge.

Type 24. We have one specimen on 6c. Donald King describes a cover with this from Charlottetown used late in 1872.

Type 25. We have two specimens, both on 3c. Donald King describes this as rare.

Types 26 to 31. A variety of cork cancells of which Type 28 is rather common.

Types 32 and 32a. Donald King describes this as a combined type used in Charlottetown with postmark and only on pence issue. Our specimens, off cover, are in part also on cents issue and appear to be used separately as they are inclined at all angles and one is clear to the right of stamp and no postmark shows at left. The canceller was probably a tube with pieces of wood or cork inserted.

Type 33. Found on a pair of 3c. This is distinct from Type 5.

Type 34. Evidently a fiscal cancell, found on 1c.

Type 35. Found on one copy of 1c, similar no doubt to Type 10 but we do not know what the town is.

The types as listed so far are those found in the Bartels accumulation, the other types illustrated, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 7, 11, 17 and 19 are taken from Dalwick which are I believe not accurate, especially as to size. Dalwick does not mention the pen cancellations though Donald King says they are common, but though we found between 15% and 20% so cancelled in our large lot they were usually in addition some part of the other cancells. In view of the limited number of post offices and the large variety of cancellations we should think that pen cancells by themselves are uncommon. Pencil cancellations were also used in conjunction with the other types, Dalwick mentions a blue cross and our specimens include a red penciled cross on a 1c with Type 22 and a script W W on 2d. with Type 5.

Dalwick says his Types 2 and 3 were used on Perf. 9 issue. His Type 4 we have not seen nor does Donald King mention it. His Types 7, 11 and 19 we have also never seen. Dalwicks Type 17 is also described by King as being used on cents issue.

Donald King also describes many of the others we have listed and but one additional which he describes as being "three concentric rings measuring ¾ inch and used on cents issue, used at Montague Bridge." This may be Type 14 with one ring not showing.

This concludes the data we have, obtained from Messrs. Bartels big find and also Dalwick's and Donald King's notes. The writer has in addition quite a number more which have been traced from copies seen in stock books, circuits, etc. which are not here included as in absence of definite information they are under suspicion. These are mostly of the cork type or of parallel bar type and it is highly probable that some of these are good. The writer will much appreciate information as to any of the types listed and especially as to new types which are substantiated by genuine covers.

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Newfoundland, 2 pence vermilion, 1857 $290.00.
Newfoundland, 1 shilling orange, 1860, Laid paper, $245.00.
Mauritius, Nos. 1 & 2, Post Office on same cover (defective), $8624.00.
Switzerland, Block of six, unused, of Double Geneva, $9940.00.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND ALLIED PACKET CANCELLATIONS PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 1st, 1861.

By CARROLL CHASE.

(Continued from October number.)

(Editor's note:—The lists appearing on the following pages are a continuation of those issued in October and will be concluded in the December number. It is to be hoped that this list will be carefully studied and checked by those owning any of this interesting material and if any items are found not listed here that they will be sent to Dr.Chase, 1170 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y., for examination. It is highly important for future students and our philatelic record of the postal history of our country that every effort be made at this time to make such lists as these complete as possible.)

Name as it appears in the postmark.	Approximate Size in MM.	Shape	Before July 1 1847	"1847" Period	"1851" Period	"1857" Period	Remarks.
Ouachita Packet, CATAHOULA. J. D. Walker, Master	49x32	Oval				Blue	Two curved lines in the center.
From Seamer CERES	44x24	Oval			Black Red	Black	Red seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
St. Louis, Cairo and New Orleans Railroad Line Steamer CHAMPION, E. B. Moore, Capt., Duvill W. Young, Clk. Leaves New Orleans for Cairo and St. Louis Mar. 25	56x49	Octagonal			Black		Double lined frame. Includes small picture of a steamer and a hand before "Leaves." "Mar 25" is in movable type. Seen only on 1853 issue stamped envelopes.
Steamer CHARLES BELCHER	31x18	Rectangular			Blue		Wavy lined frame.
Steamer CHARMER. R. Holmes, Clk., Capt. W. C. Wilson	34x25	Oval			Black		Double lined frame. Seen only on 1853 issue stamped envelopes.
CHARMER & DEWDROP	35x26	Oval			Red	Black	On same cover with "Dewdrop." "&" in the center. Red seen only on 1853 issue stamped envelopes.
Steamer CHEROKEE	33	Circular				Blue*	Elaborate design of a rose in the center.
Red River Packet Steamer CHOCTAW.	47x30	Oval			Red		Double lined frame. Two ornaments in the center.
Steamer CLARA	33x19	Octagonal i.e. rectangular with corners cut off			Red		Ornament in the center.
From Seamer CLEONA	51x35	Oval			Red*		Triple lined frame. Two small ornaments.
St. Louis & New Orleans Packet COLUMBUS	36x25	Oval			Red		Includes several curved lines.
Steam Packet COLUMIA or COLUMBUS	41x9	Two straight lines	Red				No frame.

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From Steamer COMET	30x19	Oval			Red	Red	Seen only on the 1853 issue of stamped envelopes and in the 1857 period.
Red River Packet COMPROMISE.....	27x22	Oval			Blue		
Steamer COMPROMISE	32	Circle			Red		Colorless letters on a band between two circles.
Steamer CORA	35x20	Oval		Red*			Ornament in the center.
Steamer CORA NO. 2	30x23	Oval			Red		"No. 2" in the center. Ornament at each end.
From Steamer COTTON PLANT.....	41x18	Octagonal i.e. rectangular with corners cut off		Red*			
From Red River Packet CREOLE.....	46x25	Irregular oval		Black			
Steamer CUBA	43x27	Oval		Red	Red*		Double lined frame. Ornament in the center.
Steamer D. S. STACY	44x28	Oval			Red		Double lined frame. Ornament in the center.
From Natchitoches Packet D. R. CARROLL	37x21	Oval			Blue	Blue	Ornament at each end. Seen only in the 1857 period and on the 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
From Steamer D. R. CARROLL	57x34	Oval				Blue	Ornament in center.
Attakapas Packet DELIA E. Castillo..	52x35	Oval			Red*		Double lined frame.
Vicksburg & Yazoo River Packet DEW-DROP, S. H. Parisot, Master	36x26	Oval			Black*		Double lined frame. Ornament under "Dewdrop." On same cover with "Charmer & Dewdrop." Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
DEW DROP, S. H. Parisot, Master.....	Entire envelope. Overprinted in pale blue, "Vicksburg & Greenwood U. S. Mail Packets Ded Drop, S. H. Parisot, Master. Roebuck, M. P. Dent, Master. Leave Vicksburg Mondays and Fridays." 3c '57 Type II stamp cancelled in ultramarine with circular postmark probably reading "N. O. & Vicksburg R. M. Feb. 12." "Roebuck, M. P. Dent, Master" and "Monday and" is crossed out with pen and ink. Also has picture of a packet.						

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CHARMER & DEWDROP	35x26	Oval			Red*	Black	"&" in the center. Red is on same cover with "Dewdrop." Red seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Steamer DOLLIE WEBB, Capt. J. R. Davis	50x32	Oval			Red	Red	Double lined frame. Seen only in the 1857 period and on the 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Regular Passenger Packet DOUBLOON W. C. Harrison, Master	67x36	Oval			Red		Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
DR. BATEY	27x13	Oval		Red	Red		
Regular Passenger & Freight Coast & La Fourche Packet DR. BATEY.....	46x28	Oval			Blue		Two ornaments. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Regular Ouachita Passenger Packet Steamer DR. BUFFINGTON	57x34	Oval			Blue	Black Blue	Star at each end. Blue seen on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes and in the 1857 period.
Steamer DUCK-RIVER	44x28	Oval		Red			Three ornaments in the center.
Steamer DUKE, S. Applegate, Master..	41x18	Oval			Black* Blue	Blue	Ornaments in center and at each end. Blue seen in the 1857 period and black and blue seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Steamer ECHO	24x18	Rectangular with corners cut		Black			Ornament in the center.
Packet ECLIPSE	40x22 outer 27x9 inner	Oval			Blue Red*	Blue	Name between inner and outer oval. Outer oval double lined.
Steamer ECLIPSE	55x33 outer 41x17 inner	Oval			Red		Name between inner and outer oval both double lined. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Red River Packet ELEANOR	57x32	Oval				Blue	Double lined frame. Small ornament at each end.

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Steamer EMPEROR	30	Circular			Red		Double lined frame. Two small ornaments.
Packet EMPRESS	48x31	Oval			Black Red Brown	Black Red	Double lined frame. Ornament in the center.
Steamer EMPIRE PARISH	55x27 outer 38x12 inner	Oval			Black		Name between inner and outer oval. Outer oval double lined. Inner oval has sharp points. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
G. L. Kouns & Bro., Low water line. ERA NO. 1 & ERA NO. 2, Office No. 2 Front St. N. Orleans	58x33	Oval			Blue		Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
S. B. F. M. STRECK	31x15	Rectangular					Frame is made of wavy lines.
Steamer FASHION	46x32	Oval		Red	Red		Double lined frame. Ornament in the center.
FRANK LYON	30x20	Oval			Red Blue		Figure of a lion at the bottom. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
From Steamer GEM	24	Circular			Red*		Not entirely sure of this one. Ornament in the center which may be "1."
New Orleans and Red River Packet, GENL. HODGES, W. S. Sleade, Capt. C. T. Reeder, Clerk	62x35	Rectangular				Black	**Printed.** Double lined frame. Ornament in the center.
Steamer GENL. QUITMAN	48x27	Oval			Red Ultramarine	Blue Ultramarine	Red seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
From Steamer GENL. STOKES	50x34	Oval			Red		Probably double lined circle. Two lines in the center.
Steamer GENL. WORTH	27x20 outer 18x11 inner	Oval		Red			Name between two ovals. Ornament in the center and at each end.

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Steamer J. — GEO. COLLIER	50x34	Oval		Red			Double lined frame. Undeciphered word or words in the center.
Steamer GIPSEY	40x25	Oval			Red		Ornament in the center. Double lined frame.
Steamer GIPSY	34x19	Oval		Red*			Ornament in the center and at each end.
Steamer GLADIATOR	34	Circular				Black	Date (month and day) in the center. Two small ornaments. Double lined frame.
Steamer GLENDY BURKE	44x28	Oval			Red		Double lined frame. Ornament in the center.
St. Bt. GOSSAMER, Thursday at 2 o'clock	41x23	Oval			Greenish Black*		"Thursday" in the middle with ornament above it and below it. "St. Bt. Gossamer" at the top and "At 2 o'clock" at the bottom. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Steamer GRAND DUKE	35	Circular				Black	Includes date, year, month and day. (Apr. 11, 1860).
Steamer GRAND DUKE, ——— Master	63x39	Oval				Blue	Name of master not legible.
Independent Line Str. GRENADA, R. W. Crump, Master	48x32	Oval			Red		Double lined frame.
From Steamer GRENADA, M. Gwartney, Master	50x33	Oval			Red		Double lined frame. Ornament in the center. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
New Orleans & Bayou Sara Freight Packet GROSSE TETE	57x33	Oval				Red	
Steamer H. M. WRIGHT	36x25	Oval			Red		Two curved lines included.
From Steamer H. M. WRIGHT, J. D. Clarke, Master	49x32	Oval			Red		Double lined frame.
Memphis & New Orleans Packet. H. R. W. HILL, T. H. Newell, Master...	43x32	Oval			Red		Double lined frame. Center much ornamented.

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Packet HARD TIMES	48x16	Rectangular		Red*			Double lined frame.
Steamer HECLA	42x29	Oval		Red			Double lined frame. Ornaments at each end and in the center.
New Orleans & St. Louis Regular Passenger Packet HIAWATHA. E. F. Dix, Master. H. M. Blossom, Clerk. Oct. 21 Leaves for St. Louis Oct. 24..	48x38	Fancy Rectangle			Black		Double lined frame. The two dates in movable type. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Vicksburg & Yazoo City Mail Packet HOME, Wm. M———, Master	47x25	Oval			Red		Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Regular Packet HOMER ———	41	Circular				Black	Not complete. Upper 3-5th only shows. Name of boat not complete. Ornament near top.
Capt. Jas Ransom. INDIANOLA H. Beeson, Clk.	56x35	Oval			Red		Double line frame. Star at each end. Two ornaments in the center. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Memphis & New Orleans U. S. M. Monday Packet INGOMAR	58x35	Oval				Red	
J. D. Clarke, Commander. Steamer ISABEL	35x21	Octagonal i.e. rectangular with corners cut off			Blue		Ornament in center.
Steamer J. F. PARGOUD J. W. Tobin, Commander. Leaves New Orleans every Saturday at 5 o'clock P. M. Leaves Trenton every Tuesday at 10 o'cock A. M.	38	Circular			Black	Black	Dougle line frame. "Leaves—Am. M." around the circle inside of the frame. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes and in 1857 period.
From Steamer J. M. RELF	46x22	Oval			Red		Ornament at each end. Also exists "M. Relf" on the 1857 instead of "J. M. Relf." Probably an error.
Packet JEFFERSON	45x28	Oval			Red*		Double lined frame. Ornament at each end. Picture of the packet in the center.

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Steamer JOHN STRADER	37	Circular			Red		In colorless letters (with three small stars) on a band between two circles. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
From Steamer JUDAH TOURO	53x24	Oval			Red	Red Blue	Double lined frame. Ornaments at the end and in the center.
Steamer Key City. Entire buff envelope printed in blue across the top "Galena, Dubuque, Dunlieth & Minnesota Packet Company Steamer Key City Jones Worden Commander" bearing a 3c 1851 cancelled "Dubuque Iowa Jun 12 1857" in black in circle. Also includes a picture of a packet steamer. ("Dunlieth" is now "East Dubuque Ill.")							
Steamer LATONA	24x17	rectangular with corners cut.		Red*	Red		
Bayou Sara Packet LAUREL HILL ...	48x19	Oval			Red*	Red	Ornament at each end. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes and in 1857 period.
———— LeGRAND('S?) Geo. W. Clo(u?)dis, Master	34	Circular				Red	Ornament above "Master" which is at the bottom may be "Clondis" not "Cloudis."
From Steamer LECOMTE C. Johnson, Capt.	50x27	Oval			Brown Red	Brown	Red seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes. Brown seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes and in 1857 period.
N. Oreans & Red River Packet LECCOMTE. C. Johnson, master. Sim Smith, clerk	PRINTED in black on a yelow envelope. Addressed to Messrs. Carroll Hoy & Co. New Orleans. Bears a 3c 1857 Type II cancelled with a black gridiron. No other postmark on the cover.						
Steamer LEWIS WHITEMAN	57x30	Oval			Red		Double lined frame. Ornament in the center. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
N. Orleans & Ouachita Packet LEWIS WHITEMAN	49x22	Oval			Blue		Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
"U. S. Mail Packet" Steamer LIZZIE SIMMONS. Geo. H. Kirk, Capt.	33x17	In four straight lines.				Dark Blue Blue*	No frame. "U. S. Mail Packet" is quoted.
"U. S. Mail Packet" Steamer LIZZIE SIMMONS. Geo. H. Kirk, Capt. Maurice Langhorn, Clerk.	36x16	In four straight lines.			Black		No frame. "U. S. Mail Packet" is quoted. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.

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EDITOR'S COLUMN.

The "Philatelist" is the proper forum for the expression of philatelic thought by our membership and we hope to hear from those who have ideas in mind for the good of our hobby. We will always find room for a resume at least of such suggestions. One of our members, a leading member of the bar, recently suggested that it might be of value to publish a resume of the laws covering the problems that seem to vex and harass our convention body each year. The wisdom of this suggestion is apparent after reading the convention records of some years past and since the suggestion was coupled with an offer to undertake this work we can promise a "Philatelic Brief" before next convention time that will be authoritative and in so far as the present laws, final.

There are distinct advantages in using these columns for the discussion of ideas for the good of the order, the most obvious being that it reaches all the membership. Attendance on a convention is convincing that there is a need of prior discussion or at least suggestion on problems that will come before that body. This need is peculiarly exemplified in a written request to the last convention. It was to the effect that the Society be called upon to pay for counterfeit stamps found in the sales circuits. As worded this request was vague and necessarily rejected but the germinal idea aroused a new and disturbing line of thought in many members minds. A prior discussion of this might have resulted in some constructive action for the benefit of our hobby.

The subject of counterfeits has long been the bugbear of Philately and experienced collectors are well aware that though an exaggerated danger the subject is one that should have firmer handling than it now has. As far as our circuits go it is admitted to be practically impossible for either the Sales Examiner or Superintendent to catch every one in the circulating books. Nevertheless it is disturbing to think that any may be circulated or bought by our membership thru an agency of the Society and without any protection. The best suggestion we have heard in this connection, tho purely a negative one, is that our circuits contain a warning that the stamps are sold "as is" and that doubtful items should be submitted to the expert committee. Isn't it true that many are resold after having

been so pronounced? These are old questions, subject to some perhaps bitter controversy, but peculiarly matters for organized philately to determine. If this matter should come up before the next convention what would you say or suggest?

As the Hinge to the Stamp, we hope to use this column to stick your ideas and desires into our blank spaces! Read it regularly and thru it make your thought of benefit to your fellow. And remember too that we value criticism and invite it.

DECEMBER

The Ninety Cent (United States) 1860, Imperforate.

Is this stamp and its two companions, the 24 and 30c properly listed in the catalogue as a "postal" issue? Read this article carefully and be convinced that they are or are NOT.

LATER ON

Railway Cancellations on the Stamps of France!

The Types of the United States One Cent, 1851!

A Critical Review of the Postal Issues of Greece!

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REVIEWS.

Bushnell's Standard Precancelled Stamp Catalog (Part One) has been received from that enterprising publisher of Indianapolis, B. Gordon Bushnell. The states from A. to M. are listed in this 128 page booklet, each page of three columns and illustrated as to types. The immense amount of typographical detail speaks well for the patience and skill of the publisher. To those interested in this popular branch of collecting the book will undoubtedly be their "Standard" and well worth the price ($1.25) asked.

ENDLE'S DIRECTORY.

The thirtieth edition of this compact and handy reference work in listing thousands of dealers throughout the world reflects the tremendous growth of commercial Philately. The lists of Philatelic magazines and Societies are quite comprehensive there being 56 publications listed under United States and 84 Societies. Published by S. Utton, 74 Canterbury Rd., Croydon, England. (Price 2 sh. 6d.)

SYLVAN F. TROUNSTINE.

Mr. Sylvan F. Trounstine, a member of our Society, died at his residence, Ingleside Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, on October 21st, 1921. Mr. Trounstine was in his sixty-fourth year and engaged in the insurance business. He was a member of the Masonic order, the Knights of Pythias and the Cincinnati Philatelic Society. Of a quiet and reserved nature he was nevertheless an active supporter of local Philately and never missed a meeting of local collectors. He is survived by his wife and one son whose great loss is also deeply felt by all those who knew this lovable and whole souled man.

H. S. POWELL, A. P. S. 3415.

From Mekeel's Weekly we learn of the death of Mr. Powell of Storm Lake, Iowa, so well known to the philatelic public by his famous "mission" mixtures. No particulars of his biography or death are given but we hope some friend will send in something that our Obituary Commitee may include the same in their report next year. Mr. Powell joined the society in May 1909.

NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE.

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

ABYSSINIA. Four values of the 1919 Picture set have been surcharged with new values in Abyssinian and English.

1 G. on ¼ G. green and bistre.
2 G. on $4. brown and lilac rose.
2 G. on ¼ G. red and olive.
4 G. on 2 G. ultramarine & brown.

The 1 G. also comes with an error, the 1 omitted.

Journal Philatelique de Berne.

ALEXANDRIA. One new value of the Paris printed two line surcharge has appeared.

10 milliemes on 30 centime violet

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

ARGENTINE. Four commemoratives have been issued. They bear the legend "Premier Congreso Postal Panamericano." Perforated 13.

3 cent pale violet (200,000)
5 cent blue (6,000,000)
10 cent lilac brown (250,000)
12 cent red (300,000)

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

AZORES. The following values current Portuguese postage have been issued surcharged "Acores."

24 cent blue green
30 cent brown
36 cent red
60 cent blue
80 cent claret
90 cent ultramarine
$1.00 lilac
$1.10 yellow brown
$1.20 yellow green
$2.00 blue green

Also the following current Portuguese parcel post stamps with same surcharge.

1 cent brown
2 cent yellow orange
5 cent brown
10 cent red brown
20 cent ultramarine
40 cent red
50 cent black (Red surcharge)
60 cent blue (Red surcharge)
70 cent brown
80 cent light blue
$1.00 yellow green

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

BELGIUM. The twenty centime surcharge on 15 centime of Olympian Games set has been found with surcharge inverted.

Scott's Monthly Journal.

A new value of the re-engraved parcel post series has appeared.

55 centime yellow.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

BRAZIL. Two sets of commemorative stamps are to be issued in September 1922 to celebrate the Centenary of the Independence of Brazil. The one set, three values, 100, 150 and 200 reis, will have designs selected by a prize competition. The other set, also three values, 25, 50 and 300 reis, will be a re-issue of the famous "Bulls Eyes" design of 1843.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

BRITISH GUIANA. Two values have appeared on the new script watermarked paper.

1 cent green
24 cent violet and green

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

CENTRAL AMERICA. We note in Mekeel's Weekly that on October 10th the Governments of Honduras, Guatemala and Salvador would cease to function and the Provisional Federal Council of the "Central American Federation" would assume control of the territory comprising these countries. It is expected that Nicaragua and Costa

Rica will also join in near future. This would reinstitute the Federal Republic of Central America which as a whole liberated itself from Spanish rule in 1821 and was maintained as a unity until 1840. Tho this combination will undoubtedly reduce governmental overhead it will also reduce postal income derived from sales of stamps to collectors.

CILICIE. We note the issue of a stamp supposed to be used at Kilis. It is of the popular Oriental rug design, printed on "Cigarette" paper and perforated nine.

1 piaster violet

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

We also find four airplane stamps, supposed to be used on the Adana-Aleppo air route and are in form of an additional surcharge on the O. M. F. Cilicie stamps (heavy surcharge) reading POSTE PAR AVION in three lines surrounded by a frame.

2 Piaster on 15 cent olive green
5 Piastre on 40 cent red and blue
10 Piastre on 50 cent blue & lilac
50 Piastre on 1 Fr. claret & olive

Journal Philatelique de Berne.

COLUMBIAN REP. We note four "Too Late" stamps. Postage stamps of 1917-20 surcharged "RETARDO, 1921" in two lines.

2 cent carmine (Scott #341)
3 cent red & yellow (Scott #358)
5 cent blue (5c tablet provisional)
10 cent violet (10c tablet provisional)

This surcharge appears in five types. It is reported that the issue with "PROVISIONAL" inserted in tablet are all slightly different and can therefore be reconstructed.

Bright & Son.

DANZIG. Three new surcharges are reported on stamps of Germany, the word DANZIG in varying degree of fancy. The two mark has the word three times.

60pf lilac (Black surcharge)
1 Mk. carmine (Red surcharge)
2 Mk. blue (Red surcharge)

It is said that these are used as officials.

The recent cross and Crown type has been surcharged with a large D. M. (Dienstmarken) to make officials.

5pf. orange
10pf. brown
15pf. yellow green
20pf. dark drab
25pf. grey green
30pf. ultra. and carmine
40pf. yellow green and red
50pf. dark green and red
60pf. carmine
80pf. black and carmine
1 Mark orange
2 Mk. grey and carmine
3 Mk. violet & carmine

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

DENMARK. The 10 ore carmine, Scott's #90, has been surcharged "Postfaerge".

10 ore carmine

EAST AFRICA & UGANDA. Three new values have appeared on the script watermarked paper. The 3 and 5 rupee were previously noted, page 356 but given by error as cents.

3 Rupee green and violet
5 Rupee lilac and ultra.
50 Rupee green and red

ERITREA. The current 20 cent of Italy has been surcharged "Eritrea".

20 cent orange

ESTHONIA. A new value of the "View of Reval" set has been issued.

50pf. green.

Journal Philatelique de Berne.

FALKLAND ISLANDS. Three additional values on new Script watermark.

½d. yellow green.
2½d. deep ultramarine.
1 shilling bistre brown.

Mekeel's Weekly.

FINLAND. The Helsingfors issue is appearing in changed colors.

10pf. blue.
50pf. olive green.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

FRENCH COLONIES. Owing to increased postage rates and to conform to Postal regulations the 5, 10, 25 and 50 centimes are to be printed in new colors, this will no doubt bring about other color changes in other values.

Scott's Monthly Journal.

FRENCH OFFICES in China. A new value of current set has appeared, surcharge is similar to Scott's 865-871.

10 cent. on 25 cent. blue.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

FRENCH OFFICES in Morocco. Two new values are issued with surcharge "Protectorat Francais" and figure of value in both French and Arabic.

30 cent. on 30 cent. violet.

45 cent. on 45 cent. green & blue.

GEORGIA. The entire set of postage of this country has been surcharged at Tiflis with a five line inscription which reads "The Day of the National Guard" 19 X11 20 Three times Face" It appears to have been an attempt to pay the Army off in stamps but the rough Bolsheviks came along and confiscated most of the issue but leaving a very, very limited few for Collectors. The numbers surviving to Philately are given, on authority of Theo. Champion, in parenthesis.

10 K. blue (40,000)
40 K. vermilion (40,000)
50 K. green (40,000)
60 K. carmine (40,000)
70 K. lilac (37,500)
1 R. brown red (25,000)
2 R. brown red (17,500)
3 R. blue (17,500)
5 R. yellow (17,500)

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

GERMANY. The three new high values have appeared, perforated 14 on lozenge watermarked paper. Stamps are oblong in shape, the 5 and 10 mark have a large numeral of value surrounded by colored oval, Deutches Reich at top in fancy letters and a futurist design of a scantily clad ploughman and team of horses.

5 mark brown orange.
10 mark carmine.
20 mark ultramarine and green.

Journal Philatelique de Berne.

GREAT BRITAIN. (Offices in Turkey). Two new values with two line surcharge as before.

15 Piasters on 10d. blue green.
18¾ Piasters on 1 shilling bistre.

GUATEMALA. The three new stamps previously announced have been put on sale. Stamps are very handsome in two colors.

1.50 Peso, Blue and orange (Monolito de Quisigua)
5 Peso brown & green (Garcia Granados)
15 Peso black & orange (Puerte de la Penitenciaria)

Mekeel's Weekly.

HAYTI. It should be noted that the numerous Haitian surcharges (Scott's 235-310) are really United States Occupation stamps. All were issued under the supervision of the United States Post Master General in Haiti and a number are quite rare. When the United States took charge it was found that there were very few stamps of the usually required denominations on hand and it was therefore necessary to surcharge the higher values. The stamps most needed were the 1, 2 and 3 cent and 5 cent Gourde, a Gourde being 1-5th. of a cent. and these values were created by surcharging all the high values and even dues. The 1915-16 issue (Scott #219-234 and 243-244) were never officially used or issued but a large quantity were stolen during a riot and those in dealers hands came from this lot.

HONDURAS. Mekeel's Weekly reports the appearance of the 1, 2 and 5c of the 1919 issue overprinted "Official" in black.

ITALY. The 30 cent. Special delivery has been surcharged "Lire 1,20". This comes also with comma between 1 and 20 omitted.

1 L. 20 cent. on 30 cent blue and red.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

JAPAN. Four stamps have been issued to commemorate the safe return of the Crown Prince from his trip abroad. As usual the two high (?) values are scarce.

1½ sen purple.
3 sen gray green.
4 sen rose.
10 sen dark blue.

LATVIA. Mr. Karl Koslowski has shown us the three new stamps of this country. These were issued to conform to Postal Union colors and were first issued to public October 7th, 1921. Printed at Gov't. Printing office at Riga in sheets of 400 on wavy line watermarked paper, perforated 11½. The design consists of the Latvian Coat of Arms.

2 Ruble green.
5 Ruble carmine.
10 ruble blue.

LIBERIA. We note the new handsome picture set with the addition of the earlier 2 and 3 cent (Scott 134-5) have received a surcharge of "1921." This includes the postage set, the official set and the registration set, 33 stamps in all. The sets were issued in 1921 and we suppose this surcharge was necessary to inform us of that fact. It only remains for this enterprising country to issue its postage and official sets like the registration, that is with different colors for each of the five small villages of the country.

LITHUANIA. Three new aeroplane stamps have been issued. Paper watermarked hexagons, perforated 11½.

1 auk. green and red.
2 auk brown and blue.
5 auk olive and yellow.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

The Journal Philatelique de Berne lists three new postage values, the 2 auk. with portrait of King Kestutes and the two others with design of Horseman at full gallop and Aurora Borealis for a background.

2 auk blue and red.
10 auk. red and lilac.
25 auk brown and green.

LUXEMBERG. Nine new postage stamps have been issued, Design is the same as 15 cent. carmine recently issued, a full faced portrait of the Grand Duchess Charlotte. Perforated 11.

2 cent. brown.
3 cent. gray olive.
6 cent. lilac.
10 cent. yellow green.
15 cent. brown olive.
25 cent. blue green.
30 cent. red.
40 cent. orange.
50 cent. blue.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

NICARAGUA. Mr. A. W. Dunning shows us the following values of the new Centenary set.

½ cent blue and black (Gen'l. Manuel Jose Arce)
1 cent green and black. (Jose Cecibro de Valle)
2 cent red and black (Miguel Sarreinaga)
5 cent ultra. and black. (Gen. Fernando Chamorro)
10 cent orange and black (Gen. Maximio Jerez)
25 cent yellow and black (Gen. Pedro Chammoro)
50 cent purple and black (Ruben Darro)

Mr. Dunning says this set will not be issued to the public until Dec. 23rd, 1921 on account of a revolution in the north. He also reports the 5 Peso Official (#1031) surcharged in black c VALE 0.02 same type as Scott's 343.

POLAND. A new 50 mark value has been issued. Design features large Polish Eagle in center. Perforated 10½.

50 Marks, red and buff.

RHODESIA. A change of color of the 2d. black to gray brown and black is reported. (Scott's #121).

2d gray brown and black.

Philatelic Magazine.

RUSSIA. Two additional values to the Soviet set announced last month have appeared. The 100 Ruble is symbolic of farming and the 250 ruble of Music. We note that the values chron-

icled last month were in issue but three days as the lowest postage rate was fixed at 100 roubles for a post card. We believe 250 roubles is about 1-20th of a cent at present. A registered letter is 1000 roubles which is some cheap postage.

100 roubles orange
250 roubles lilac gray.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

SPAIN. The twenty cent, Scott Type A 46 has been issued in a new color.

20 centavo violet.

Scott's Monthly Journal.

SYRIA. Two high values in addition to set chronicled last month have appeared, these probably complete the set.

10 Piastres on 2 Franc Red & Blue
25 Piastres on 5 Franc Blue & Buff

SWEDEN. The following values have been issued with portrait of Gustavus Vasa and are to commemorate the 4th centenary of the deliverance of Sweden from the Danes. Perforated 10 vertically, coil type.

20 ore violet.
110 ore ultramarine.
140 ore grey black.

Scott's Monthly Journal.

UPPER SILESIA. General Korfanty, chief of the Polish insurgents, in the plebiscite foray against the Germans has issued a set of labels representing a manufacturing district surmounted by Polish Eagle.

10 F. red.
20 F. violet.
30 F. orange.
40 F. green.
50 F. yellow green.
60 F. blue.
1 M. brown.

Le Collectionnieur de Timbre Poste.

ZANZIBAR. The following values have now appeared on the new Script watermarked paper.

1 cent gray.
3 cent yellow green.
6 cent carmine.
10 cent brown.
12 cent violet.
15 cent ultramarine.
25 cent black brown.
50 cent dark green.
75 cent deep gray.
1 rupee yellow green.
2 rupee dark violet.
3 rupee brown orange.

Mekeel's Weekly.

LOCALS.

(Editor's Note:—Under this heading we will publish from time to time such local news as may be received from our members.)

CINCINNATI. Our genial President, Dr. Carroll Chase, spent the week of Oct. 13th-23rd in Cincinnati with Mr. Stanley Ashbrook as his host. The Doctor's visit was naturally a treat for local U. S. collectors who have always found in him a learned instructor as well as a charming guest. Mr. E. R. Jacobs came down from Chicago for a days visit, making this week a stellar one in local philatelic circles. Mr. B. K. Miller of Milwaukee had also intended to be present but was forced to delay his visit until the following week. Mr. Miller has done a tremenduous amount of research work pertaining to official records concerning U. S. postal issues and has made a number of trips to Washington in search of data. Few, if any, of our members have devoted themselves to such a wide and comprehensive study of United States Postal matters and we hope that this material may sometime find its way into these columns.

CINCINNATI. Mr. Rudolf Siegel, owner of a large stamp and auction concern in Berlin, Germany, stopped here for a day on his tour of the larger cities, to exhibit the auction lots of his first American sale which was to be held Nov. 3rd, 4th and 5th. This enterprising dealer also showed other fine material which will be auctioned at a later date.

PRECANCELS

CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for descriptions when possible.

KANSAS

Girard, Kas. Type (U.14) on issue of 1917-19, perf 11, 15 cents.
10 cent, inverted.

LOUISIANA

Shreveport, La. Type 1, (U.3) on issue of 1920, perf. 11, surface print, 2 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS

Brockton, Mass. Type III (U.1) on issue of 1919, perf 11x10, 1 cent.

NEW JERSEY

New Brunswick, N. J. Type chronicled in March A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 15 cent.

NEW YORK

Palmyra, N. Y. Type described in March A. P. on issue of 1918-19, perf. 11, surface print, 3 cent.
same, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 15 cent.
Rochester, N. Y. Type chronicled in July A. P. on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vertically, 1 cent.
Syracuse, N. Y. Type 1, (U.1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 5 cent, inverted. 5 cent.

OHIO

Cleveland, Ohio. Type (U.14) on issue of 1917-19, perf 11, 15 cent.
Springfield, Ohio. Type V, in issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, 3 cent.

TENNESSEE

Nashville, Tenn. Type (U.3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted 5 cent.

UTAH

Salt Lake City, Utah. Type I (U.5) on issue of 1918-19, perf. 11, surface print, 3 cent.

WISCONSIN

Racine, Wis. Type V (U.1) on issue of 1920, perf. 11, surface print, 2 cent.

GEORGIA.

Atlanta, Ga. Same type as chronicled in August A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

INDIANA.

Elkhart, Ind. Type 5 on issue of 1920, perf. 11, surface print, 2 cent.

KANSAS.

Girard, Kas. (U. 14) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 4 cent.

MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Md. (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 30 cent.

MICHIGAN.

Detroit, Mich. Same type as chronicled in October A. P. on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, 1 cent.

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis, Minn. Similar to Type VII, except that the letters are shorter, the capitals are 2½ m. m. high, and the lower case letters are 1½ m. m. high, on issue of 1914-15, perf. 10, inverted, 10 cent.

Type 9 (U. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, surface print, 3 cent.

St. Paul, Minn. Type II, on issue of 1895, reading down, 3 cent.

Type VII, (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 4 cent.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y. In capitals with serifs, 3 m. m. high, between rules 13½ m. m. apart, and ¾ m. m. thick on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

Type VII, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 2 cent.

Buffalo, N. Y. Same as type chronicled in July A. P. on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, reading up, 2 cent.

Garrison, N. Y. Same as type chronicled in May A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 1 cent.

Long Island City, N. Y. Type II (U. 5) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 6 cent.

Same inverted, 7 cent.

New York, N. Y. Similar to (U. 8) in sans-serif capitals 3 m. m. high, between bars 13 m. m. apart and 1½ m. m. thick, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, 1 cent.

Same, 4 cent.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Type III (U. 3) on issue of 1918-19, perf. 11, surface print, 1 cent.

Rochester, N. Y. Same type as chronicled in July A. P. on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vertically, 3 cent.

OHIO.

Akron, O. Type IV on issue of 1904 (Louisiana Purchase) 1 cent.

ONTARIO, CANADA.

Brockville, Ont. Brockville in upper and lower case, capitals with serifs 4 m. m. high, Ontario in sans-serif capitals 3 m. m. high, double lines between Brockville and Ontario, on issue of 1903-08, 1 cent.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Pa. Type XII, on issue of 1910, perf. 12, watermarked single line capitals, 5 cent.

Pottsville, Pa. Type 1 (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 5 cent.

Warren, Pa. Type VIII, (U. 4) on issue of 1918-19, perf. 11, surface print, 3 cent.

EARLY POSTS IN AMERICA.

By George H. Beans.

I have recently taken up the collecting of Old Maps of the "New World" on one of which, dated 1715 but probably printed after 1732, I found the following curious account and which is given in the original spelling.

An Account of Ye Posts of Ye Continent of Nth. America as they are regulated by ye Postmasters Genl of ye Post House.

The Western Post setts out from Philadelphia every Fryday leaving letters at Burlington and Perth Amboy and arrives at New York on Sunday night; ye distance between Philadelphia and New York being 106 Mil. The Post goes out Eastward every Monday morning from New York and arrives at Seabrook Thursday noon; being 150 Miles, where the Post from Boston setts out at same time; the New York Post returning with the Eastern letters and ye Boston Post with the Western, Bags are dropped at New London, Stommington, Rhode Island and Bristol. The Post from Boston to Piscataway being 70 miles leaves letters at Ipswich, Salem, Marblehead and Newberry. There are offices kept at Burlington, Perth Amboy in New Jersey, New London and Stommington in Connecticott, at Rhode Island, Bristol, Ipswich, Salem, Marblehead and Newberry and ye 3 Great Offices are at Boston, New York & Philadelphia.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY.

Those receiving unsolicited approval sheets will kindly inform the Recorder that the Board may take action to eradicate this evil.

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Applications Pending.

Andress, Wm., Jr.
Cook, C. R.
Hackmeier, Chas. M.
Menczer, Edw. A.
Schenck, G. F.
Zilm, Henry H.
Armer, F. H.
Bennett, Samuel
Broadbent, H. S.
Butt, Jas. O.
Challans, O. D.
Collins, I. P.
Cowan, Geo. J.
Dover, J. C.
Frelinghuysen, J. S.
Griffin, Thos. L.
Haupt, Mrs. H. W.
Heytmjer, J. J., Jr.
Hurst, Jno. E.
Krewson, W. E.
Lichtenstein, Erik
Lord, Walter E.
McConney, Edmund
Minassian, Leon
Nissen, Chas. J.
Nouss, W. H.
Osterberger, Henry
Schradzki, A. L.
Simpson, Tracy W.
Slieker, D.
Thieman, A. G.
Tisserant, Geo.
Tribe, Chas.
Witty, Jos. W.

Applications for Reinstatement Pending

831 Carter, N. E.
5646 Shannon, R. W.
5154 Blaisdel, Dr. J. H.
2268 Fischer, Alfred
1719 Hyde, Henry C.
1579 McLellan, M. N.
3154 Mueller, H. S.
1541 Nostrand, Peter E.
2626 Prentiss, R. E.

Applications Posted.

Applegate, Frank L., 615 S. Oakdale Ave., Medford, Ore.; Age 42; Carpenter; Reference: Harry E. Dore, 2238 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Cal.; Proposed by Frederick E. Heydon, #2780.

Berger, Francis A., Box 684, New Orleans, La.; Age 31; Industrial Engineer, New Orleans Typothetae; Reference: J. G. Hausen Printing Co., New Orleans, La.; Proposed by A. A. Jones, #4448.

Campbell, John, 3412 West Ave., Newport News, Va.; Age 35; Draughtsman; Reference: Hugh C. Argenbright, Newport News, Va.; Proposed by John P. Howard, #5223.

Brown, Alfred J., M. D., 132 S. 38th St., Omaha, Neb.; Age 43; Surgeon; Reference: Corn Exchange National Bank, Omaha, Neb.; Proposed by C. Lam, #5335.

Everard, Robert Douglas, 309 George St., Toronto, Ont., Canada; Age 28; Customs and Excise Clerk; Reference: G. H. Crouch, 879 Dover Court Rd., Toronto, Canada; Proposed by Otto Haker, #4485.

Fleck, J. P., Box 206, Haworth, N. J.; Age 45; Lithographer; Reference: Percy G. Doane, New York City; Proposed by J. M. Bartels, #356.

Green, H., Box 221, Syracuse, N. Y.; Age 51; Distributor Oleum Products Co.; Reference: Dr. L. G. Tedesche, Cincinnati, Ohio; Proposed by Carroll Chase, #3143.

Grimm, Otto R. M., 523 Carpenter Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Age 38; Civil Engineer; Reference: P. L. Dowe, 1352 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by J. J. Schwarz, #6037.

Harvey, Dr. Clifford D., 5 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass.; Age 41; Surgeon; Reference: W. W. Lucas, Boulevard Trust Co., Brookline, Mass.; Proposed by Stanley H. Ashbrook, No. 2497.

Haselton, Laurence H., 33 Elm St., Keene, N.H.; Age 18; General Clerk: Guaranteed by Mrs. Melvin Haselton, 33 Elm St., Keene, N. H.; Reference: R. T. Kingsbury, Keene, N. H.; Proposed by C. Gordon Fennell, #5421.

Hon, Jos. Chong, Box 365, Panama City, Rep. Panama; Age 29; Bank Teller; Reference: Fred A. Day, Mgr. Am. Foreign Banking Corp., Panama, Rep. Pan.; Proposed by Roberts Carson, #4897.

Jensen, Axel Th., Pearson, Wash.; Age 58; Carpenter; Reference: W. Schwede, 107 Columbia St., Seattle, Wash.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Kraft, Vincent, Strafsburgestr 15, Hildesheim, Germany; Age 33; Stamp Dealer; Reference: A. S. D. A., W. F. Slusser, Secy., Ft. Washington, Md.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Lathrop, W. Martin, 2436 Hunter St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Age 24; Salt Producer; Reference: W. C. Henry, 542 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Proposed by F. C. Plate, #5278.

Leonard, Bert E., 803 W. Market St., Akron, Ohio; Age 30; Experimental Engineer; Reference: H. Kuhn, care Hardware & Supply Co., Akron, O.; Proposed by R. E. Daughterty, No. 6052.

Levy, Irving L., 1283 Morris Ave., New York City; Age 25; Banker; Reference: Manhattan Stamp Co., 38 E. 33rd St., New York City; Proposed by John R. Miller, #2191.

Linke, George Wm., District Engineers Office, Canadian Natl. R'ys., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Age 19; Rodman, Eng. Dept.; Guaranteed by Rose Linke, 9444 100A St., Edmonton, Alb., Canada; Reference: W. M. Wilson, 9426 111th Ave., Edmonton, Alb., Canada; Proposed by Reginald G. Watt, #5852.

Mount, Dr. M. F., Dugan-Stuart Bldg., Hot Springs, Ark.; Age 51; Physician; Reference: Arkansas Natl. Bk., Hot Springs, Ark.; Proposed by Dr. Wm. H. Deadrick, #4913.

Park, Ernest S., 5806 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Age 46; Vice Pres. Pitts, Wood Preserving Co.; Reference: Mellon Natl. Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Pohl, John J., 331 59th St., Newport News, Va.; Age 25; Draughtsman; Reference: Hugh Argenbright, Newport News, Va.; Proposed by John L. Howard, #5223.

Squires, Grant, 299 Madison Ave., New York City; Age 58; Lawyer; Reference: J. M. Bartels, 116 Nassau St., New York City; Proposed by Vahan Mozian, #2279.

Thompson, Dr. Howard K., 589 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.; Age 29; Physician; Reference: Dr. E. A. Bisbee, 777 Tremont St., Boson, Mass.; Proposed by Chas. K. B. Nevin, #2254.

Westervelt, Wm. D., Box 353, Honolulu, Hawaii; Age 71; Trustee Estate; Reference: M. McInery & Co., Merchants, Honolulu, Haw.; Proposed by Bruce Cartwright, #4224.

Wright, R. C., State Savings Bank Bld., St. Paul, Minn.; Age legal; Investment Bonds; Reference: A. M. McFadden, care The Stamp Shop, Washington, D. C.; Proposed by William Mannheimer, #5355.

Zaremba, B. A., 950 Lane St., Akron, Ohio; Age 34; Mgr. Foreign Exchange Dept.; Reference: Wm. J. Heepe, State Savings & Trust Co., Akron, Ohio; Proposed by D. R. Heath, #3869.

Zutshi, J. L., Harishchandra High School, Benares City, India; Age 35; Head Master High School; Reference: Stanley Gibbons Co., Ltd., London, Eng., and P. L. Small, 84 Boscombe Rd., South end on Sea, Eng.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Applications for Reinstatement.

4965 Chan, Thos. K., Box 167, Colon, Rep. Panama; Age 31; Salesman; Reference: Sterling Store, Colon, Panama; Proposed by Roberts Carson, #4897.

1822 Cowan, Jas. H., 1694 Dandridge Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.; Age 59; Reference: R. W. Brown, Holston Natl. Bank, Knoxville, Tenn.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer, #38.

3071 Vogelsang, C. F., 448 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.; Age 50; Bookkeeper; Reference: Secy. Milwaukee Philatelic Society, Milwaukee, Wis.; Proposed by W. O. Staab, #1789.

New Stockholders.

6114 Reinfrank, Geo. C., 6031 Bernice Ave., Chicago, Ill.

6115 Blank

6116 Adams, Samuel M., 206 E. 4th Ave., Denver, Colo.

6117 Balke, Clarence W., 27 Linden Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

6118 Caswell, E. W., Eastern & Western Lumber Co., Portland, Ore.

6119 Chamberlain, Thos. F., 4728 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

6120 Christian, Robert G., care Midland Refg. Co., ElDorado, Kans.

6121 Duckwall, H. R., care Zenito Metal Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

6122 Fruchter, Max, 242 New Jersey Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

6123 Goodrich, Augustus G., 2233 Ellsworth St., Berkeley, Calif.

6124 Guest, Elizabeth L., Box 1042, Dallas, Tex.

6125 Hinchman, Harry T., 1051 S. Ithan St., Philadelphia, Pa.

6126 Iyer, C. Janardhana, Brahmin St., Attungal, Travancore, S. India.

6127 Johnson, Anna May, 1827 N. Talbott St., Indianapolis, Ind.

6128 Lindsley, Chas. B., 855 E. Ridgeway Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

6129 Macoy, Earl H., 1512 Tribune Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

6130* Mahoney, Thomas, 1900 Crockett St., Dallas, Tex.

6131 McCann, M. Gertrude, 321 North Newton St., Minneapolis, Minn.

6132 Miller, Wilbur M., 578 Sheldon Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

6133 Minick, Don C., Box 112, Crestline, Ohio.

6134 Pratt, Ovila A., R. F. D. #7, Auburn, Me.

6135 Ross, Clyde P., Box 371, Kenilworth, Ill.

6136 Saunders, F. Raymond, Box 737, Station F., Toronto, Canada.

6137* Smith, Byron B., Jr., 1130 Ashland Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

6138 Takagi, Fred H., Box 322, Redwood City, Calif.

6139 Kramer, Victor, 1730 Jackson St., San Francisco, Calif.

Reinstated.

3135 Dover, L. B., Box 563, Longmont, Colo.

3720 Lockie, J. J., Box 1144, Twin Falls, Idaho.

3550 Mears, Henry A., 120 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

4251 Ruge, Walter A., 1024 S. Clinton St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

2523 Smith, Elmer F., Pontoosuc, Ill.

2135 Thompson, John L., 167 Grafton Ave., Newark, N. J.

Deceased.

4949 Carlson, C. A., 516 N. 19th St., Omaha, Neb.

5329 Edelmann, Jean, Lucerne, Switzerland.

Resignations Accepted.

2375 Baldwin, Geo. S., Sioux City, Ia. Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.
5959 Blass, Frank C., 2102 Boulevard
5235 Blatz, Herman, LaManda Park, Calif.
4614 Blumenthal, Philip L., 401 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
3929 Blum, Jean, 733 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.
1891 Cowdry, A. E., Room 803, 15 W. 37th St., New York City.
5543 Dingler, Herman, 69 Geneva St., Newark, N. J.
3423 Ferris, C. G., Taylorville, Ill.
5331 Fitz-Hugh, Scribner, 210 Mayflower Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.
5793 Kohm, Jos. G., Jr., 2648 Reed St., Philadelphia, Pa.
5207 Hamilton, Thos. H., 460 W. Lockwood Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.
5446 Huster, O. K., 105 Holly St., Cranford, N. J.
5525 McNary, W. P., Bannock, Ohio.
5342 Roe, R. E .B., 257 W. 92nd St., New York City.
2084 Rhodes, W. C., 1440 Leader Bld., Cleveland, Ohio.
5319 Sanford, J. T., Tilton, N. H.
3751 Smith, Thorn, 848 Lawrence Ave. Detroit, Mich.
5650 Tamony, Peter J., 2866 24th St., San Francisco, Calif.
2357 Wheaton, Francis B., 2324 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Resignations Withdrawn.

3966 Twichell, Harry S., 418 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
5893 Manissadjian, J.J., 4407 4th Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Resignations Received.

4746 McAdams, Mrs. H. K., 309 N. Broadway, Lexington, Ky.
2008 Croghan, Herbert A., Box 18, San Diego, Calif.
5295 Durborow, E. R., 4933 Chancellor St., Philadelphia, Pa.
4874 Foster, W.H., 9238 Pleasant Ave. Chicago, Ill.
5556 Johnston, W. S., Box 350, Jackson, Mich.
2866 Marsh, Victor, Peibright Surrey, England.
5470 Parker, Chas. H., 401 Convent Ave., New York City.
4198 Pugsley, F. N., M. D., Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Hawaii.
4347 Spielmann, Oscar P., 114 N. Park Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

New Life Members.

143-6042 Wilcox, Gaylord P., 2535 Nuuauu St., Honolulu, Hawaii.
144-2049 Johnson, Iver R., 2214 N. Rockwell St., Chicago, Ill.
145-4975 Abbott, C. C., 15 Cushman Place, Auburn, Me.
146-6065 Neufeld, Prof. Julius, 1524 Poplar St., Philadelphia, Pa.
147-2836 Fowler, Oscar W., 501 Madison Ave., New York City.

Change of Address.

5660 Addicks, J. E., from Box 1154 to Box 1315, Atlanta, Ga.
5310 Barnes, W. H., from 218 Iron Exchange to L. B. 80, Commerce Sta., Minneapolis, Minn.
1819 Baker, F. L., from 1223 W. Minnehaha to 1706 Berkeley St., St. Paul, Minn.
5479 Bartlett, C. G., Jr. from Box 1284 to Box 81, Providence, R. I.
3559 Bogert, W. A. from Englewood, N. J. to 879 Atlantic Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.
5960 Bullard, H. A. from 310 Lookout Ave. to 297 W. Anderson St., Hackensack, N. J.
5484 Collins, Wm. H. add "89 Norwood Ave.," Upper Montclair, N. J.
5011 Dominian, Leon from Cosmos Club to Department of State, Washington, D. C.
6054 Feibes, F. H. from New York City to Salzstr 3, Muenster, 1/ west, Germany.
5514 Foster, R. S. from Box 3106 to 1604 Laurel Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

2454 Green, Dick from Nesquehoning, Pa. to 227 Brunswick Pl., Salt Lake City, Utah.

5170 Helme, Jas. B. from Greenwich, Conn. to 18 Mangus Ave., Wellesley Hills, 82, Mass.

4042 Heyman, L. J. from 228 Lexington Ave. to 303 Madison Pl., Lexington, Ky.

5181 Hindsley, Norman from 323 38th Ave. to 802 Riverdale St., Calgary, Alb., Canada.

4877 Hohenstein, C. J. from Minneapolis to R. R. #2, Box 31, Manitowoc, Wis.

2413 Hook, F. E., from 301 to 4715 Lincoln Ave., Detroit, Mich.

5465 Jepp, A. E. from Spencer, Ia. to Mitchell, S. Dak.

5936 Knox, C. C. from 2035 E. 96th St. to 9808 Lamont St., Cleveland, Ohio.

6004 Kruse, H. A. from 356 Parkwood Ave. to 477 E. Cuyahoga Falls Ave., Akron, Ohio.

1704 Ladue, Theo., from 185 to 703 Canfield Ave. W., Detroit, Mich.

5335 Lam, C. from 850 S. 23 St. to 1716 S. 27th St., Omaha, Neb.

4762 LaMotte, Col. C. K. from Cincinnati to 245 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

6031 Leonard, W. M. from 606 Lincoln Inn to 2612 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

5254 Lewis, H. B. from Geneva St. to 409 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.

2619 Lord, Jno. E. from Chicago to 625 West Drive, Woodruff Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.

5940 Luder, E. from Kaspar-Escherhaus to Bahnhofstrasse 76, Zurich, Switzerland.

2381 Luther, O. P. from 1120 Walnut St. to 1110 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

5592 Milne, R. Kenneth from 1217 Monroe St. to 441 Elmwood St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

2696 Milwaukee Philatelic Society, from 1305 33rd St. to 999 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

169 Morgan, Wm. J. from New Orleans to Alita Springs, La.

1214 Nelson, R. C. from Highland P. O. to Box 1384, Birmingham, Ala.

4317 Noske, Fred W. from 1305 33rd St. to 999 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

5360 Orear, L. W. from 7338 Melrose Ave. to 653 Marston Ave., Detroit, Mich.

5839 Parnell, F.H. from 1453 E. 116th St. to 208 Fowler Ave., West Cleveland, Ohio.

3445 Plummer, E. L. from 222 Peffer St. to Box 1201, Harrisburg, Pa.

5979 Sawyer, Haven from Box 194 to 840 Broadway, Bangor, Me.

3424 Schmalzreidt, F. R. from 938 to 1442 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

4538 Schwarzwaelder, Wm. from 11 to 24 Euclid Ave., Maplewood, N. J.

4563 Siebold, W. O. from 1700 2nd St. N. W. to 69 New York Ave. N. E., Washington, D. C.

5531 Sinclair, F. S. from Northville, N. Y. to Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass.

5872 Steger, Geo. F., Jr. from Grand Rapids, Mich. to Steger, Ill.

4366 Stuck, Oliver J. from Detroit, to 628 Melrose St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

3001 Telfer, Eugene from Telfer Coffee Co. to 913 Chicago Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

5651 Trouchet, Francois from Detroit to Box 364, Morris, Minn.

6014 Tyler, R. B. from Dorchester to 350 Waverley Ave., Newton, Mass.

4960 Vale, John H. from Manila to Box 1152, Avalon, Calif.

5711 Walmer, C. E. from 2453 Pinkney to 110 Dresden St., Oamha, Neb.

4993 Wenzelberger, H. J. from Phillipsburg, N. J. to 16 Melrose St., Arlington, Mass.

5655 Willock, T. F. from 329 to 340 Washington St., Peekskill, N. Y.

5415 Williams, J. E. from 1315 E. 52 St. to 1521 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill.

4106 Whittemore, Audenried from 5290 Waterman Ave. to Boatman's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

1130 Wolseley, H. W. from St. Joseph, Mich. to Hyde Park Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Membership Summary.

Membership October 1, 1921		2099
New Stockholders		25
Reinstated		6
		2130
Resignations accepted	19	
Deceased	2	21
Total Membership Nov. 1, 1921		2109

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1921.

STOCK FUND.

Balance		$5795.66	
Receipts		34.00	$5829.66

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Balance		$2380.00	
Receipts		460.00	$2840.00

GENERAL FUND.

Balance		$2239.37	
Receipts	$ 477.27		
Disbursements	179.63	297.64	$2537.01

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance		$2490.24	
Receipts	$ 114.80		
Disbursements	1.58	113.22	$2603.46

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance			$ 12.03

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 7.30	
Receipts		9.20	$ 16.50
			$13838.66

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Debit Balance		$1974.06	
Receipts	$ 286.02		
Disbursements	0.	286.02	$1688.04
			$12150.62

ASSETS.

Bonds		$7539.34	
Cash		4611.28	$12150.62

J. E. SCOTT, Treasurer.

SOCIETY NOTES.

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY.
Branch No. 3.

The 383rd regular meeting of this society was held on October 19th with twenty-four members and three visitors present.

The Society passed resolutions of sympathy and regret on the loss by death of that sterling Philatelist, Joseph B. Leavy of Washington, D. C., Curator of the Government stamp collection in the U. S. National Museum.

Mr. William Blackwell entertained the members present with his large and complete 20th Century Collection. Mr. Louis Lazarus and Mr. Dillingham also had several volumes on exhibit.

The differences in the Perkins Bacon and De La Rue printings of the triangular Cape of Good Hope stamps will be elucidated at our next meeting by our member Mr. Ross O'Shaughnessy, who will show all these issues properly classified.

Matt C. Dillingham,
Secretary.

GARFIELD PERRY STAMP CLUB.
Branch No. 30.

September Report.

The Garfield Perry opened the Season of 1921-22 with a well arranged program for every meeting in September.

September First nine members of the Rubber City Stamp Club were admitted into membership and the applications of four men of Sharon, Pa. were ordered posted. Not a bad start in the way of new members for a Season opening. A snappy contest that held the interest of those members present was arranged by Mr. M. J. Lloyd. On the second meeting night of the month an auction was held. Prices were fair to good. No entertainment was on tab for the third meeting night due to the sudden calling out of town of the member who was to have charge of this night. Maj. Harris exhibited his wonderful used collection of Twentieth Century Postage Stamps on the fourth night of September, the collection is rated as the finest of its kind in America and the exhibition held the interest of every member until the night watchman of the building felt that it was his duty to awaken the members to the fact that they had a home and that he would also like to lock the building for the night, so the meeting was ordered adjourned at about 11:15 P. M. On the fifth and last meeting night of the month Mr. Chamberlain exhibited his collection of Cancellations on the stamps of the United States.

October Report.

The entertainments booked for October brought out a good attendance every meeting night. The club started October with four new members and two applications for membership posted. For the first night a contest arranged by Mr. Young was on tap, and it was some contest. Two very fine examples of Amateur Photography were given as first and second prizes, and were won by Mr. Whitaker and Mr. Runge, the former taking first prize, and the latter taking second. A smoker and an auction was slated for the second meeting of the month. Prices on U. S. stamps were high but prices on foreign stamps were only fair, a 1c, 1857, cheap type but with a "DROP I" cancellation brought $1.70. The third night having been christened educational night and which night appears once a month was in the hands of Mr. Whittaker. Mr. Whittaker read a paper which told of some of his stamp hunting expeditions. As his expeditions took him to old County Court houses where old deeds and estate correspondence was hidden in vaults, he found that some Court house officials

objected to his taking stamps off legal documents, the official claiming that such documents were of no legal value if the stamps were removed. Mr. Whitaker, not to be foiled and cheated out of possible booty in this manner had drawn a legal opinion of two prominent Cleveland lawyers on this question and proved through the medium of this opinion that documents with stamps removed were still valid and legal, thus removing a great stumbling block from future expeditions. For the last meeting of the month a collection of Covers before Postage Stamps was exhibited, the covers forming parts of the collections of Messrs. Young, MacLaren, Molitor, and Chamberlain.

W. J. Zink, Secretary.

CINCINNATI PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

Branch No. 46.

The regular monthly meeting of The Cincinnati Philatelic Society was held in room 313 Chamber of Commerce building on Sept. 28th, president Conzett presiding.

Twelve members were present and one visitor.

Application for membership was received from Mr. Bryant S. Daniels, seconded by the Secretary. Application having been endorsed by Membership Committee, same was put to vote and he was elected a member.

Several members gave interesting experiences while attending the A. P. S. convention.

Dr. Stuntebeck told about the social side and suggested that Cincinnati look ahead for an A. P. S. convention in the near future.

Mr. Fennel, Weis and Flerlage told about rarities in U. S. and old Europeans with the suggestion that U. S. Revenues and Match and Medicine be given more attention to the future.

Mr. Fennel gave an interesting account of sales of the Ferrari collection.

A formal vote of thanks was given Mr. Imfeld for his donation of books for the club collection.

A general discussion of future activities of the Club was indulged in.

The meeting then adjourned.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cincinnati Philatelic Society was held October 26 with 27 members present and 5 visitors.

Application for membership was received from Mr. A. C. Green—seconded by Secy. Same was referred to the membership committee.

On account of the death of one of our members, Mr. Syl. Trounstine, a committee was appointed—Mr. Millar and Dr. Tedsche, to draft a resolution for the club to be presented to his widow.

Further moved and seconded that a Committee of three be appointed to assist Mrs. Trounstine in disposing of a valuable collection of stamps. The Committee appointed was Messrs. Conzett, Fennel and Huntington.

Mr. Perry, a visitor, invited the Society to see a Radio set on exhibition after the regular meeting.

Mr. Kennett, one of the founders of this society and its first president, exhibited his specialized collection on "Old Mexico," accompanied by a most interesting and technical talk on errors, surcharges, etc.

An auction sale was held and every one left apparently well satisfied.

Claude Davis Millar, Secretary.

CONTRACT FOR PRINTING AWARDED.

The contract for printing the publications for the Society for the fiscal year 1921-22 has been awarded by the Board of Directors to Mr. J. W. Stowell, Federalsburg, Md.

CARROLL CHASE, President.
H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

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FRENCH STAMP COMPETITION

The jury appointed to adjudge the prizes for the designs of postage stamps (says a Reuter message from Paris) have selected six designs from among the seven hundred odd which were sent in, and have awarded to these the second and third prizes of 3,000 francs and 1,000 francs. The three first prizes of 10,000 francs were not awarded, as the jury considered that there was not one design which merited the highest award, and it is more than probable that the six designs receiving lesser prizes will never be pu into circulation.

The three designs for which prizes of 3,000 francs were awarded show a magnificent cock in the act of crowing, the head of a Poilu in steel helmet, and a female head representing France in a winged cap with the head of a Poilu in the background. Two of the designs, to which 1,000 franc prizes were awarded also represent France by a Poilu, flags, and laurels.

The jury were agreed that a number of pleasing decorative compositions were sent in, but practically no original inspiration was evident, so that it seems likely that the present graceful design of the Sower will be retained. As one of the jury said, the present generation is well represented by the Sower, and the grain sown during the last few years has not yet ripened. When the time for harvesting comes it will be time enough to adopt a new design for the French stamps. There is a movement afoot for the adoption of the famous group on the Arc de Triomphe known as the Marseillaise, executed by Rude, as a design for a new stamp.—(Manchester Guardian).

TABLE OF FOREIGN MONEY.

	Parity..	Value 11-19-21
Gt. Britain, Pound	$4.8646	$4.01
France, Franc	.1930	.0727
Belgium, Franc	.1930	.0722
Switzerland, Franc	.1930	.1905
Italy, Lire	.1930	.0418
Germany, Mark	.2380	.0037
Sweden, Krone	.2680	.2355
Norway, Krone	.2680	.1232
Denmark, Krone	.2680	.1853
Greece, Drachma	.1930	.0441
Spain, Peseta	.1930	.1340
Holland, Guilder	.4020	.3340
Russia, Rouble	.5146	——
Austria, Crown	.2026	.0005
Poland, Mark	.2680	.0028
Hungary, Crown	.2030	.0017
Jugoslavia, Crown	.2030	.0040
Finland, Mark	.1930	.0157
Czechoslovakia, Crown	.2026	.0011
Roumania, Lei	.1930	.0079
Shanghai, Tael	1.0832	.8100
Hong Kong, Dollar	.7800	.5800
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Uruguay, Dollar	1.0342	.6800

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*Chili #436	cat.	$ .15	price	$ .08
*Chili #437	cat.	$ .50	price	$ .25
*Finland Nos. 105 to 108	cat.	$ .23	price	$ .10
*Mexico Nos. 506 to 514, 1c to 1p	cat.	$ .79	price	$ .35
*Mexico No. 515, 5p	cat.	$ .75	price	$ .45
Netherlands Nos. 97 to 101	cat.	$ .27	price	$ .15
*Roumania Nos. 108 to 112	cat.	$ 4.50	price	$2.00
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THE NINETY CENT 1860,

AND SOME ADDITIONAL REMARKS ON THE 24c AND 30c OF THIS ISSUE.

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The issue of Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News for August 6, 1921 had two brief items that especially atracted my attention, one of which reads as follows: "Difference—In the course of a letter received recently, Mr. H. D. Armond takes occasion to say: 'Some years ago you had a description of a cover that had a used 90c 1857 on it, which you said was valued at some sum that I thought was preposterous at the time. In fact, an impression was made on my mind and so when upon finding a copy of "Our Catalogue" of 1895, among my stamp effects which I left at the old home, which I am re-visiting, I found the 90c 1857 listed at $7.50 new; $15. used and on letter quoted $25.00, I felt a sort of vindication."

We sought out our copy of "Our Catalogue," the co-operative book, which bears the rubber stamped inscription on the fly-leaf: "Souvenir A. P. A. Convention 1894, Niagara Falls. Compliments of R. F. Albrecht & Co." and sure enough the 90c of 1857 is priced at $25.00 on cover. However, we are sure that this price was an "estimated" or theoretical one and that a stock of the covers was not on hand; now the quotation would be twenty or for that matter forty times this old 1894 price.

The Philatelic Press has contained various references in the past few years to "covers bearing used copies of the 90c 1857" and has speculated over the possibility of a cover showing up some time with a used copy of the 90c 1869.

Mention was made of a cover bearing a used copy of the 90c 1857, in Mr. Philip H. Ward, Jr.'s column in the issue (April 16, 1921) of Mekeel's Weekly as follows: "While in New York recently, Mr. Hugh M. Clark of the Scott Company showed me one of the choicest U. S. covers that it has been my pleasure to inspect for some time. The letter was sent from Boston to Cape Town and contained a magnificent copy of the 1857—90c blue, a fine 30c, a 10c and a pair of 1c making a $1.32 rate. The stamps could not have been in finer condition and were cancelled with the well known Boston "PAID" in black in circle. A piece of this character is of extreme rarity and I do not recall but two other pieces somewhat similar. In the Seybold sale held March

15th, 1911, there were two lots, Nos. 66 and 67, both of which contained copies of the 90c stamp. Where these covers ase at present resting I cannot say. The first cover was described as containing a very fine 90c, a 24c, and a pair of the type I, one cent,—they were all used on the one cover from New York to Palmas, Canary Islands, and were cancelled May 11, 1861. The cover at the time was sold for $28.00 and today would bring many, many times that amount, for we have only learned to appreciate covers during the last few years.

Lot No. 67 was described as a large piece of the cover containing a vertical strip of three of the 90c, the center copy being described as creased, a horizontal copy of the 30c and a vertical pair of the 3c, making a $3.36 rate. Just think, a cover of this rarity at that time sold for only $35.00. The owners of the two covers above have a gold mine and I doubt whether any of their investments will ever prove as good. The first cover described comes from the well known Jacobs Collection of Chicago, which was recently purchased by the Scott people."

In Mekeel's Weekly of Oct. 15, 1921, Mr. Ward again refers to the "90c 1857" on cover as follows: "One of our foremost collectors has just returned from a short trip to Europe and has brought back some wonderful things with him, including such extraordinary items as a 90c 1857, on cover in combination with two lower values, a single 90c of the same series on the entire cover etc."

Mr. Luff in his book on "United States Stamps" mentions the fact that there were in the Post Office Department, a large quantity of stamps of the 1857-60 issue, at a period long subsequent to 1861, of which the majority had been found in Southern Post Offices, after the War and returned to Washington. He also mentions that one prominent dealer acquired 2,000 complete sets by indirect purchase, and another well known dealer was presented with 1800 sets, in return for his assistance in arranging the Government collection of stamps. All of these sets were in full sheets.

The writer sometimes wonders if these full sheets were the source of supply of all the present day copies of the 24c, 30c and 90c that bear beautiful red "Gridiron" cancels. Perhaps, kind reader, you may find one in your collection and if you do, you will probably note it has "full original gum."

Without any question, a used 90c 1860, and the writer of course refers to a copy bearing a genuine cancel, is one of the scarcest of United States Stamps of the General issues ("that were regularly issued").

It will be noted that the 90c stamp is referred to in all places above mentioned as the "90c 1857." This is a very common error as this stamp should be referred to as the "90c 1860" because it was not issued until August 1860.

A cover, (or letter sheet) bearing a used copy of the 90c 1860 is indeed rare. I have never seen but one, and it is the first item mentioned in Mr. Ward's remarks. This cover was discovered some eight years ago by Mr. E. R. Jacobs of Chicago and was in his collection purchased by The Scott Stamp and Coin Company last Spring.

This item is not an envelope, but a letter sheet and was the only one found in a batch of correspondence uncovered by Mr. Jacobs that bore a copy of the ninety cent stamp.

These old letters, all from Boston, were addressed to "Edwin Howland, Esq., Port Elizabeth, Cape of Good Hope," and covered a period from 1858 to 1862.

During this period, the letters show the single rate to the Cape was 33c, the double rate 66c and the quadruple rate $1.32.

Several covers in the lot contained stamps of the 1857 issue making up

single and double rates; others, stamps of the 1861 issue showing the single and double rates, and some few were covers "without stamps" showing the single, double and quadruple rate.

It is sad we cannot publish herewith an illustration of the above 90c cover for as Mr. Ward remarked, "The stamps could not have been in better condition," however a full description follows.

The cover was mailed from Boston, July 16, 1861 and bears the following stamps from right to left across the top: A ten cent 1857, Scott's Type II, a ninety cent and thirty cent 1860, and a pair of Type V, one cent 1857. quite a neat little display and making a total of $1.32 face value.

The stamps are lightly cancelled in black, three times, with one of the well known Boston **Paid** cancels, in circular gridiron (large type). On the face of the cover, in red pencil, are the figures 1.12 with a line underneath and below the line the figure 4.

The rate was quadruple on account of its weight, as the letter inside mentions the enclosure of some drafts, etc.

Also on the face of the cover is the London transit postmark in red and dated July 27, 1861. On the reverse, the "Boston British Packet" postmark in red and dated July 16, (1861), also "Cape Town Cape of Good Hope". also: "Port Elizabeth C. G. H.", both of these in red but dates not legible.

In blue, is handstamped "Lasigi Goddard & Co., Boston" and in red pencil is written 1.12.

The figure 4 under the 1.12 on the face of the cover refers to the quadruple rate. As all of the letters of this correspondence were carried by British ships, more than likely the red pencil figures refer to the amount paid the British, for on a cover from this lot bearing a 30c and 3c 1861 are found the figures 28. Evidently on this (1861) single rate letter the British were paid 28c and our Government 5c. Another double rate cover bears two copies of the 30c and two copies of the 3c 1861, with pencil figures of 56.

Quite a few 90c 1860 copies exist today with fraudulent cancellations and in some cases, it is difficult to distinguish the difference between a genuine black cancel and a black fake, because of the deep blue shade of the stamp.

The ninety cent value was used almost exclusively to prepay heavy foreign rates and as it was in use only about one year its rarity in used condition is accounted for.

The "24c, 30c, and 90c Imperforates."

The "Weekly" of August 6, 1921 contained the following by Mr. Ward: "I had the pleasure recently of examining each one of two pairs known of the 24c and 30c imperforate unused of the issue of 1860. These are often classified as the issue of 1851 but they rightly belong to the later series for they are on the same paper. There have been rumors for a long time that a part of a sheet of the 24c is known but if it exists, its present whereabouts is unknown. It is a coincidence that both pairs of these 24c and 30c stamps, which have been off of the market for years, should have changed hands within the last couple of months. I have never heard of the existence of a pair of the 90c although it may exist."

Under date of August 13, 1921, Mr. Ward further referred to these stamps as follows: "In my chronicle for last week I mentioned the fact that the only two pairs known of each of the 24c and 30c issue of 1860 had changed hands. Mr. P. M. Wolsieffer tells a little tale about one of the pairs that is well worth repeating. It seems that some years back a Chicago collector picked up some of these pairs of the 24c as proofs and paid but a few cents for them. Mr. Wolsieffer sent them to St. Louis for Mr. Tiffany's inspection and he pronounced them the real thing and stated that they were the only

ones he had ever seen and consequently mentioned them in his wonderful book on the strength of this pair. These were later purchased by Mr. Alex. Holland and he had them with him some years later while he was on the coast visiting Mr. Crocker. When going over Mr. Crocker's collection he found a pair of the 30c but no 24c. One of them mentioned that these two pairs, then thought to be unique, should surely be in the same collection and it was proposed that a coin be tossed to decide as to who should have the two. Mr. Holland was the lucky winner and the two pairs remained in his collection until it was sold sometime later in Europe. The pairs were later offered to Mr. Worthington but evidently were not purchased, for he did not have these varieties when his collection was broken up. I am under the impression this is the pair that finally reached the Taylor collection."

The above notes by Mr. Ward are quoted in full and were of especial interest to the writer, for the reason that these three so called stamps (the 24c, 30c and 90c Imperforates) have been the subject of some study on my part, and I have arrived at the following conclusion regarding them.

I most certainly do not think the 24c, 30c and 90c imperforates were ever "regularly issued," that they are not "imperforate errors," in fact, are not regular United States Postage stamps and hence should not be listed in the Standard Catalogue as major varieties. This conclusion on my part will no doubt cause some discussion and difference of opinion and in anticipation of same, I will present what information I have, tending to prove and disprove the legitimacy of these so called Imperforates that "were issued in 1860."

By referring to the Catalogue we find these three stamps listed under, and following the 1851 imperforates, but under the date of 1860. One would infer from this arrangement that the three values were regularly issued as a part and parcel of the 1851 Imperforate issue, but these three values did not make their appearance until 1860. These three items are priced as follows, in the latest edition of the catalogue, the 24c at $200.00, the 30c at $400.00 and the 90c at $800.00.

Perforation was adopted in 1857 and was in general use by the fall of that year. I will cite a few examples to show that no other stamps of the 1857 Perforated issue were issued imperforate in 1861, or 1860, or 1859, or 1858.

Plates 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the One Cent stamps were made after perforation was adopted, however, no imperforates are known to exist from these plates. The common Type V of the One Cent comes from Plates 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, yet no one has ever heard of an imperforate pair of the Type V except as India paper plate proofs to my knowledge. Likewise, stamps from plates of the Three cent made for the perforated issue, are unknown in imperforate condition.

This also applies to the Five cent plate two, the ten cent plate two and the twelve cent plate three, all of which were made after perforation was adopted.

Plate two of the Ten cent was made in the Spring of 1859. It produced the Type II stamps as listed under the 1857-60 series in the Standard catalogue.

This plate was used almost exclusively during 1860 and the first six months of 1861, yet no imperforate stamps are known from this plate. Did the Government order any Imperforate stamps in 1860? As far as we know from the records, they did not. Why, issue in 1860, imperforates of the three high values and no imperforates in this year of the smaller values?

We find under the 1902-3 series the one cent, two cent and five cent stamps were issued in imperforate sheets, but we do not find any of the higher de-

nominations imperforate. If there was no demand for high value imperforates at this late date why any reason for the high value imperforates in 1860?

Perhaps some will say these values were not purposely issued in imperforate condition but are in reality Imperforate errors, that is, sheets of stamps, which, through error missed the Perforating machines, and were delivered to certain Post Offices and thus placed on sale to the public. Strange indeed that these errors should only occur in the stamps of the three highest denominations. If imperforate errors why do we not find the same in the other lower values?

We find for the year ending June 30, 1861 there were delivered to Postmasters a total of 151,223,056 of the Three cent stamps. During this same period were delivered 650,600 of the 24c, 340,000 of the 30c, and 24,280 of the 90c. Not an "imperforate error" is known from the above large number of three cent stamps. But what appeals to me as the best argument against the "Imperforate error" theory is the following:

Philatelic experts of the past and present claim they can always tell genuine "imperforate" copies of the 24c, 30c and 90c by the "peculiar shade." Take for example the 30c value—submit a copy to one of our recognized experts and he will no doubt tell you that the copy, (if a trimmed specimen) is not genuine because the shade is wrong. We are told this value "imperforate" only exists in a shade known as "Brown Orange." This is truly wonderful, for it is the convincing proof which permits of no argument, but let us analyze this convincing bit of proof. If the 30c imperforate is an imperforate error, why, may I inquire is it only found in one particular shade, and why, are the "regularly issued" perforated stamps unknown in this particular brown orange shade? Mr. Luff in his book on U. S. Stamps describes a 30c Imperforate on cover which was purchased by Messrs. Morgenthau & Co. in the summer of 1899, in part as follows: "It is printed in the peculiar brown orange shade in which the imperforate copies are always found."

Mr. Luff lists the 24c, 30c and 90c as imperforate, giving shades as follows:

24c—Gray Lilac
30c—Brown Orange
90c—Indigo

Under the same heading is listed these values perforated in the following shades.

24 Cents—Bright Lilac
Lilac
Gray Lilac
Gray
Slate
Blackish Violet
Dull reddish lilac.
30 Cents—Yellow Orange
Orange
Red Orange
90 Cents—Indigo
Dark Indigo

It will be noted no mention is made of a brown orange for the 30c perforated stamps.

The writer has presented some arguments herewith tending to disprove the legitimacy of these so called Imperforates. In presenting the other side of the argument, no better authority could be quoted than Mr. Luff in his book. He has the following to say regarding the "Imperforates."

"The design for a stamp of the value of twenty-four cents was approved on April 24, 1856. Following this approval the Plate was made and the stamps printed and gummed. (Note by the writer—A plate for the 24c was undoubtedly made in 1857 but I seriously doubt if any stamps were printed and gummed. If so, this batch were evidently not delivered to the Post Office Department. The records prove the color for the 24c stamp was not selected until June 1, 1860.)

We can, however, find no record that when they appeared perforated. But they were issued until June 1860,

imperforate specimens in pairs and blocks are well known and the existence of nearly an entire sheet in this condition is reported on excellent authority. I have seen two imperforate copies used on the original envelopes. The Imperforate thirty and ninety cent stamps of this series have been much discussed. One thing, at least cannot be denied, that is, that they exist genuinely imperforate, not trimmed, since they are in pairs and strips. They are on the same paper as the perforated copies and have gum. A well known Philatelist makes this statement: "I, myself, bought a thirty cent orange, imperforate, at the New York Post Office in 1860, and I distinctly remember having used one on a letter containing some photographs." The important evidence in favor of this stamp is furnished by a copy which was purchased by Messrs. Morgenthau & Co. in the summer of 1899. This copy is on a letter sent from New York to Lyons, France. The cancellation covers a large portion of the stamp and is dated October 2nd. 1860. The stamp has fine margins on three sides and shows a portion of the adjoining stamp at left. It is printed in the peculiar brown-orange shade in which the imperforate copies are always found. It establishes, beyond doubt, the use of the thirty cent stamp in imperforate condition. There was a cancelled copy of the imperforate ninety cents in the Hunter collection.

Beyond question or contradiction, these three values, twenty-four, thirty and ninety cents, exist imperforate. (Note by writer—Mr.Luff is right, such items do exist, and also such items exist as the "3c Lake of 1861" Scotts #66 and 66A and the "3c Scarlet" of 1862-66, Scotts 74 and 74A, but the catalogeu this year, for the first time, informs us that such items (66, 66A, 74 and 74A) "Were not regularly issued").

Mr. Luff concludes his paragraph as follows: "It is however my opinion that they do not constitute a part of the 1851-55 series but are varieties of the 1857-60 series which have escaped perforating. I shall place them under that heading."

Mr. Luff's book was published nearly twenty years ago—my copy bears the date of 1902.

Under the 1857-60 chapter, Mr. Luff in describing "shades and changelings" makes the following comments: "I am not certain that the twenty-four cents in dull reddish lilac was ever issued as a stamp. I have seen copies, both **imperforate** and perforated in old collections of **proofs** and essays and I am inclined to think it belongs in **that category** rather than among stamps.

I have, however, no positive evidence to confirm this belief. (Note by writer—the use of black face type above and following does not appear in the original text.) In addition to the above stamps and varieties the **thirty cents** is known printed in **black. It is imperforate** and on the **regular paper.** This has usually been regarded as a **proof.** But Mr. Francis C. Foster states that at the time he obtained his copy, he was told that it was a **stamp** and had been in use, and that shortly afterwards he made inqulry at the Washington Post Office and was informed that it was actually on sale at that office for a few days, but because the cancellation did not show up well, **the color was changed.** However, it must be remembered that the **twenty-four cents** also exists in **black** identical with this **thirty cent** in shade and **paper.** And copies of the **five, twenty-four** and **ninety cents** are known in **various colors, imperforate** and printed on the **regular paper.** It has never been claimed that these latter varieties are anything but proofs in trial colors."

Here indeed is a nice mess. The thirty cent imperforate on regular paper printed in a brown orange shade—a shade unknown in the perforates—is listed as a major variety, a regular United States Postage Stamp and num-

bered #38 and priced at $400.00 in the Catalogue. On the other hand, this same stamp from the same plate and printed in black but mind you on regular paper cannot be considered other than a "proof," and this in spite of the fact the 30c was originally ordered printed in black by the Post Office Department, and a large number printed in the approved black color, selected by the Department, but before delivery by the Contractors the color was ordered change to "Orange Buff." The 30c blacks cannot be considered otherwise than "stamps prepared for use but not perforated and issued."

Why, may I inquire, if the 24c Orange imperforate is entitled to a listing in the Catalogue along side of other regular imperforates, such as the 5c and 10c 1847, the 1c, 3c, 5c, 10c and 12c "1851 issue," why not list the 5c 1851 in various colors, the 24c in an array of colors, and the 90c likewise?

The correspondence between the Post Office Department and the Contractors, Toppan, Carpenter & Co., relating to the issuance of the 24c, 30c and 90c 1860 has appeared in the past in several Philatelic publications, but for the benefit of those who have never seen this correspondence, I am reproducinig it in full.

In the first letter of the series it will be noted Mr. Zevely states he understands there is on hand a 24c plate and he requests samples be submitted so the color could be selected.

Correspondence Between Toppan, Carpenter & Co. of Philadelphia, the Stamp Makers, and the Office of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, 1860.

Post Office Department,
May 30, 1860.

Messrs. TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:

I have your telegraphic dispatch, stating that you can furnish "Twenty-four-Cent" stamps within three weeks after receiving an order.

Having understood that there is on hand a plate for this denomination, I supposed you might be able to prepare stamps on much shorter notice.

There is urgent necessity for a speedy supply, especially in the larger cities, growing out of recent orders to pay all postage in stamps. What the actual demand will be I cannot foretell, but suppose it will in a short time amount to ten millions (10,000,000).

So soon as your samples come the colors will be selected, and I trust you will be able to deliver at least a small supply for Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore within a week.

Very respectfully, &c., &c.,

A. N. ZEVELY,
Third Assistant P. M. General.

Philadelphia, May 30, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,
Third Asst. P. M. General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your telegram was received afternoon today and we answered immediately to the effect that we could furnish the new stamps within three weeks after the order was given. Very fortunately we have a plate ready to print at once, and the principal causes of delay will be found only in the printing, drying, gumming and perforating, all of which require considerable time. In anticipation of the use of this new stamp we have experimented in various colors to obtain one at once distinct from those now printed and which will also afford the proper degree of relief and excellence to the engraving. The new color must be a shade deeper or weaker of those now used, and the yellow affords the most striking contrast with the black, brown, blue, green and red. Yet we would regret to have the Department determined on this tint, as it affords the least beauty, effect and protection to the stamp.

The Twenty-four-Cent will, we suppose, be principally used on foreign postage, and it is desirable that it should have every advantage which art can give. Moreover, as it is the most valuable stamp, it should be the best protected. It is accordingly engraved in the finest style, and a dark color would be the best to print with.

We submit samples marked respectively Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. Nos. 1, 2, and 3 are colors now used, though presenting shades of difference in this stamp owing to the fine surface it presents for the ink. We suggest respectfully that the purple, or lilac, sample marked "No. 4" gives perhaps a sufficient contrast with the colors now in use, while it is dark enough to bring out the engraving. The yellow samples, "Nos. 5 and 6," we furnish that you may see how great are the objections to them. The work is not relieved at all and the hue is abominable. "No. 7" is a buff, which can be deepened if desired. An objection to all yellows is found in the similar color of the envelopes now in use; the contrast is lost between the stamp and the envelope. "No. 8" is an orange, which verges closely on the tint of the Three-Cent stamp.

No. 4, the purple or lilac, is distinct from the others and bears a slight resemblance only to the Five-Cent stamp, which is of all the stamps the least used, and hence rare occasions for mistake between the two colors could occur. We are aware that the clerks at the various post offices look at the color more than at any other mark of the stamp, but we submit that a very little attention on their part would prevent an error in the office, while this dark hue of the stamp would be a powerful protection in its general circulation.

Trusting you may be enabled to decide upon a color which will please you, we remain,

Very respectfully, your obedient servants,

TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

Post Office Department,
June 1, 1860.

Messrs. Toppan, Carpenter & Co.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:

Your letter of 30th ultimo with samples of Twenty-four-Cent postage stamps was duly received.

The lilac shade (No. 4) seems the best, although it is scarcely distinctive enough when compared with the Five-Cent stamps now in use.

The Postmaster General wishes you to furnish such stamps at the earliest day possible, taking care to preserve the most marked difference between the tints of the lilac and those of the Five-Cent stamps.

How soon could you prepare two new rates—say, Fifteen and Thirty, and what colors would be best?

Very respectfully, &c.,

A. N. ZEVELY,
Third Assistant P. M. General.

Philadelphia, June 1, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,
Third Asst. P. M. General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your esteemed favor of the 30th ult. is only at hand this morning and we reply at once to its contents.

You will observe from our letter of the 30th ult. that the delay in preparing the stamps arises chiefly from the time consumed in the drying, gumming and perforating. We think, however, that we can have about four hundred thousand stamps ready for delivery in about two weeks from date of the order to print. The more time allowed us the better we will be enabled to meet this demand. We have on hand about eight hundred thousand (800,000) Twelve-Cent stamps and can thus accommodate the orders for large denominations of stamps until the sheets of Twenty-four Cents are ready to fill all orders without interruption. You may depend upon every effort being made to aid the Department in this sudden emergency. In the meanwhile

we await your decision respecting the color to be used.

Very respectfully, your obedient servants,

TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

(Note—Attention is called to the mention made in the following letter of a "specimen sheet." In letters to follow it will be noted these "specimen sheets" were on "regular postage paper." It is very evident all of the so-called 24c, 30c and 90c "imperforates" originated from these "specimen sheets.")

Philadelphia, June 4, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,
Third Asst. P. M. General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 1st inst. is duly received and its contents command our careful attention.

We are pleased to know that you have adopted the LILAC COLOR; and we think that we have finally obtained in accordance with your wishes, an admirable and distinct shade, preserving a very marked difference between the new stamp and the Five-Cent rate. We inclose **a specimen sheet**, and advise you that we have put the plate to press so that no delay may occur. It is our sincere hope that this hue of lilac may meet with your approval.

Ten or twelve weeks, at least, would be required to get up a new stamp. Indeed, the unavoidable delay attendant on the completion of such a stamp would be so material that we feel no hesitation in making a suggestion which, if adopted, will aid the Department in an important manner to economise time. Some years ago, when it was designed to have carriers' stamps, a head of Franklin was engraved considerably less in size than that now used on the One-Cent plate, while the general ornamentation and design differs considerably from this latter stamp. This carriers' stamp has never been used and presents therefore all the advantages of one entirely new. The words "Carriers' Stamps" above and below (as per inclosed sample) could be taken out on a new die; "Thirty Cents, U. S. Postage," engraved in their place and various little changes made. New plates could thus be gotten ready in a fourth of the time necessary to design and finish an entirely original stamp. In recommendation of this suggestion we state respectfully that we do not think the Department will lose in anything, while it will economise time greatly, and thus accomplish an important object in putting the new stamp into circulation.

In connection with this subject let us also state that the Eagle carrier stamp has been comparatively unused; but one post office (at Cincinnati, Ohio) making occasional demands for a small supply. This stamp now almost useless—we have not printed it for years—could be altered and made to answer for the Fifteen-Cent rate. The distinct nature of its design renders the necessity of being printed in a new color less obvious.

We submit the buff color of the inclosed specimen as the best, perhaps, for the Thirty-Cent stamp. This, or a shade of this color, has never been used. We will be pleased to learn whether you deem it probable that there will be sufficient necessity for the new rates to authorize their adoption by the Department. The Thirty-Cent rate would be doubtless much more required than the Fifteen, as this latter can be so readily made up of a Ten and Five or a Twelve and Three-Cent.

Very respectfully, your obedient servents,

TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

We inclose also a **specimen sheet** of the Eagle carrier stamp printed in **orange**. This stamp is not adapted to perforation in its present form. This could, however, be arranged. The size of the stamp must, in any case, be increased.

Very respectfully,

T. C. & CO.

(Note—Why is the Eagle carrier not listed in the Catalogue in an Orange shade? Beyond question or contradiction this did exist imperforate, printed in Orange and on regular postage paper. Such a listing would be just as legitimate as the so called 1860 Imperforates.)

Washington, D. C., June 8, 1860.
Messrs. Toppan, Carpenter & Co.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Gentlemen:

Your letter of the 4th instant with inclosures is received.

Please alter the "Carriers' Stamp" with the head of Franklin, by inserting the words—"Thirty Cents, U. S. Postage," with "various little changes," as proposed by you. Submit specimens of the impressions in the buff colors which you recommend, and the Postmaster General will then decide whether the stamp will answer.

My estimate as to the probable demand for the "Twenty-four Cents" stamps was rather high, as it is hoped to reduce the British postage rates.

The "Fifteen Cents" stamps will not now be ordered.

Very respectfully, &c., &c.,
A. N. ZEVELY,
Third Assistant P. M. General.

Philadelphia, June 10, 1860.
A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,
Third Asst. P. M. General,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 8th inst. is duly received and contents noted.

We have the honor to submit inclosed design for the Thirty Cents stamp for approbation of the Post Master General. We have sought to make it superior in beauty and finish to any of those now used, and we hope that we have succeeded. As soon as we have instructions to proceed with this design we will put it in hand and furnish impressions at the earliest practicable moment. It is our present belief that we can use one of the positive colors now printed for this stamp and preserve at the same time such a marked difference in the appearance of the stamp as to prevent its being confounded with any of the others. We will be better able to decide this when the impressions are fairly contrasted.

Begging you to return this design if approved, we remain,
Very respectfully,
TOPPAN, CARPENTER & C.

(Note the request by Mr. Zevely in the following letter for "specimen impressions".)

Washington, D. C., June 12, 1860.
Messrs. Toppan, Carpenter & Co.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Gentlemen:

Your letter of 10th instant with design for the Thirty Cents postage stamp is received.

The Postmaster General approves the design and requests you to execute it and furnish **specimen impressions** at the earliest practicable moment, the demand for the same being urgent.

It is also considered necessary to have a stamp of the denomination of Ninety Cents—not only to suit that particular rate of postage, but to prepay packages to the amount, sometimes, of several dollars. For this stamp the Postmaster General desires the head of Washington, and I need not suggest to you the importance of expending upon it all the talents you can command in respect to designing, engraving and coloring. Please to say how soon specimens may be expected. Also, report so soon as the Twenty-four-Cent and Thirty-Cent are ready.

Very respectfully, &c., &c.,
A. N. ZEVELY,
Third Assistant P. M. General.

Philadelphia, June 13, 1860.
A. N. ZEVELY,
Third Assistant P. M. General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 12th inst., covering design for the Thirty Cents stamp, is duly received.

We will immediately carry out your instructions touching this stamp, and you may depend on our most earnest efforts to furnish impressions at an early period. Your remarks concerning a new Ninety Cents stamp command our attention and we will endeavor to meet the wishes of the Postmaster General to his entire satisfaction. We have now, as you are aware, three distinct heads of Washington on the Three, Twelve and Twenty-four Cent denominations. Trumbull's picture of Washington is probably the best we can now obtain; and we will submit the new design as soon as possible to the Postmaster General. Of course, nothing will be spared to produce a new stamp equal in all respects, if not superior, to any now in use.

We are happy to say that three hundred and ninety thousand (390,000) stamps of the Twenty-four-Cent rate will be ready next Friday, 15th inst.

Very respectfully,

TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

June 21, 1860.

Messrs. Toppan, Carpenter & Co.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:

Can you furnish me with a few specimens of each kind of postage stamp that you ever made, either for circulation or as mere patterns—not including those now in circulation?

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

A. N. ZEVELY.

Philadelphia, June 25, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,
Third Asst. P. M. General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 21st inst. is received and in reply thereto we would respectfully state that we have no designs for postage stamps other than those formally adopted by the Department and now in circulation. The two carriers' stamps, viz.—head of Franklin and Eagle—were deemed unnecessary; and the former was not used, while the latter was used only as city postage in Cincinnati. Impressions of both of these were forwarded you on the 4th inst. Our original designs, having been prepared with much care and in due accordance with instructions, were adopted for circulation, and hence there has been no occasion for drawings and engravings beyond these.

We have the honor to inclose an impression of the new Thirty Cents rate, which we hope will be found perfectly satisfactory. We deem it the handsomest stamp gotten up, while striking and valuable distinctions are shown from the others now printed. Indeed, we recommend earnestly the propriety and advantage of printing it in black, whereby the contrasts are made stronger and the beauty of the engraving better defined. The Twelve-Cent stamp now printed in black is so different in design that there can be little or no danger in confounding it with the inclosed specimen which we think unmistakable. We have taken the liberty of altering the original drawing somewhat, so as to introduce the numerals "30" at the bottom in place of the word "Cents"; which change will, we sincerely hope, meet with the approbation of the Post Master General, as it is undoubtedly a great improvement, adding to the distinctive character of the stamp, while its artistic beauty and finish are enhanced. We hope to have a plate of this new denomination ready for the press early next week.

The design for the Ninety Cents stamp is progressing as rapidly as possible; and we hope, in the course of a few days, to submit it for examination and approval. Having the best talent and skill employed in the preparation, we shall be much disappointed if it will not favorably bear the most trying comparison with any stamps yet issued.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servants,

TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

Philadelphia, June 26, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,
Third Asst. P. M. General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Upon further consideration of your favor of the 21st inst. we deem it possible that your inquiry has reference, perhaps to specimens of **stamps of the same rates as those now used.** Of these there are several which bear more or less resemblance to the designs adopted by the Department, but they were never taken up and transferred to plates. The original bed pieces, in a more or less finished condition, have been carefully packed away in our private vault, but we will, of course, be happy to furnish you with a few proofs of them taken as soon as possible.

We have now the honor to submit inclosed a **proof impression** of the finished new Thirty Cents stamp, of which an imperfect dry impression was sent you yesterday. It is certainly much handsomer and superior to any known to us, and we trust the Department will recognize therein our earnest desire and perfect ability to preserve the good opinion which it has been our happiness to obtain in the past.

Very respectfully,
TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

June 27, 1860.

Messrs. Toppan, Carpenter & Co.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:

Your letter of 26th instant with inclosed specimen of a "Thirty Cents" stamp is received.

I have submitted the new stamp to the Postmaster General and have the pleasure to state that it meets with his approval.

Please notify me when you will be ready to fill orders.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
A. N. ZEVELY.

Philadelphia, June 28, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,
Third Asst. P. M. General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 27th is duly received and we are very happy to learn that the Postmaster General approves of the new Thirty Cents stamp. **We are now transferring a plate of this denomination** and hope to submit a proof impression for examination on the 2nd prox. The Postmaster General can then decide upon our recommendation that the stamp be printed **in black.**

Inclosed we have the honor to send your four impressions of designs originally made for the Three-cent plate, but laid aside for that now in circulation. We think the large head of Washington very fine and striking. The whole size of the engraving is larger than the size adopted; but the oval wherein the head is engraved is of the same dimensions as that inclosing the Franklin head of the One-Cent rate. The other head with the three different frames, was objected to, if we remember rightly, on the score of its smallness. You will understand that no plates are transferred of these designs; nor are these impressions as perfect as first proofs. They may serve your purpose, however, as expressed in your favor of the 21st inst. In this hope we remain,

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servants,
TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

Philadelphia, July 2, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,
Third Asst. P. M. General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We have the honor of submitting inclosed part of a **proof sheet of the new Thirty Cents stamp.** We inclose also an impression (half sheet) of the Twelve Cents plate that the Postmaster General may contrast the two and decide upon the propriety of printing the Thirty Cents in black.

We have sought to make a distinct design that the mere distinction of col-

or might be unnecessary, and we now await the orders of the Postmaster General in favor of our suggestion that black should be used. However, we will be happy in any case to carry out his wishes.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servants,
TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

July 3, 1860.

Messrs. Toppan, Carpenter & Co.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:

The Postmaster General, relying upon the distinct design for the Thirty Cents stamp as obviating the necessity of a distinctive color, and approves your suggestion to print them **in black.**

The chief objection to this color arises from the greater difficulty in cancelling them.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
A. N. ZEVELY.

Philadelphia, July 11, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,
Third Asst. P. M. General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We are reluctantly obliged to stop printing the Thirty-Cent stamp until further advice from the Postmaster General. We find that the objection to black, arising from the difficulty of canceling the stamp, is likely to prove more serious than at first apprehended; and in order to give you a definite idea of this difficulty we inclose a half sheet of the denomination specified. The body of color is deeper and more generally diffused than is advantageous for cancellation.

We believe that the inclosed buff tint could be more advantageously printed than any hue of yellow, and canceling such a stamp would be easy and thorough. We have printed already a large number in black but we will readily submit to the loss in case the Postmaster General sees proper to order the buff color in its place. In such a case we can readily print the Ninety-Cent in black if it be acceptable, as we suppose the use of this rate will be comparatively limited.

Very respectfully,
TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

(It will be noted "a large number" of the new 30c design were printed in black, but no records exist to show that any of these "30c blacks" were delivered to the Post Office Department, other than the "trial color" sheets or "specimen sheets.")

Philadelphia, July 9, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,
Third Asst. P. M. General,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

We have the honor to inclose a proof impression of the new Ninety Cents stamp, which is respectfully submitted for the approval of the Postmaster General.

We have sought to present as striking a difference in this design from the others as could be well introduced in a drawing of such certain fixed dimensions; but, aside from the novel frame, the style of the head is very dissimilar from any yet engraved by us.

While we sincerely believe that it would be very difficult to surpass so beautiful a specimen of the engraving art, we have, by unremitting efforts, been enabled to present the stamp at a much earlier hour than we had originally deemed possible.

If the stamp should happily meet with approval, we will at once transfer a plate and print it in various colors to be submitted for selection.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servants,
TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

July 11, 1860.

Messrs. Toppan, Carpenter & Co.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

I have submitted to the Postmaster General the proof impression of the new Ninety Cents stamp (enclosed with your letter of 9th instant), and while ap-

proving of the general style and finish —as presenting a striking difference from other stamps— and also presuming that the likeness of Washington may be accurately copied from portraits taken in early life, yet, he thinks it would not be generally recognized and would, therefore, prefer the features wihch are more familiar to the public —similar to those in the Three-Cents stamps.

The Postmaster General would be glad to see preserved the "dress" portion of the engraving. He also authorizes me to say that he would regret subjecting you to much expense in changing the face, as suggested, and that he hopes it may possibly be effected withont engraving anew the entire stamp.

Could you prominently introduce the figures "90" and also similarly change the "Twenty-four" Cents stamps?

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

A. N. ZEVELY.

Philadelphia, July 12, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,
Third Asst. P. M. General,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

Your favor of the 11th inst. is duly received and contents noted.

We regret exceedingly to learn that the Postmaster General does not entirely approve of the new Ninety Cents stamp; and we beg to submit a few words in explanation of the strong reasons which induced us to select this design. The head of Washington is copied most accurately from Trumbull's celebrated picture, and when we inform you that the portrait was first reduced by the daguerrotype process and then engraved, you will at once understand that it is impossible to obtain a more perfect facsimile of the original than we have made. This renowned portrait is, as you are no doubt aware, esteemed one of the finest likenesses painted of Washington; and exhibits him in the character which was emphatically his peculiar glory—that of Commander of the American forces. There is probably no portrait of this illustrious man more generally known and copied throughout the country than this of Trumbull—oil copies, mezzo-tints, &c., in variety attest to its general acceptance. We assure the Postmaster General most emphatically that we were principally induced to select this design in consequence of its being not only an authentic likeness, but one very familiar to the public at large. We suggest respectfully that the head on the Three Cents stamp owes its recognition to the immense circulation which the stamp itself has throughout the country. The original is even now, we sincerely believe, known but to a limited number of artists and amateurs. It is therefore strongly urged that the Ninety Cents design, copied from a well known picture, will have little or no difficulty in being at once designated.

We think that the Postmaster General, upon examining the Three Cents stamp, will immediately perceive the palpable incongruity, nay, the impossibility of adding the "dress" of the Ninety Cents design—viz., equalettes, &c., to a mere profile, medallion view of Washington. It would be certainly a very unhappy combination of the modern uniform and the antique bust. We regret to say that the alteration suggested would necessitate the engraving of an entirely new stamp. Any change would mar the beauty and general harmony of the design.

Although we have been subjected necessarily to a very heavy expense in preparing this stamp, we would feel much more hesitation in respectfully and earnestly urging a reconsideration of the Postmaster General's views, if our own strong opinion in favor of the stamp were not powerfully supported by the first artists who have had an opportunity of examining the proof impression. We trust therefore that we may be acquitted of any mere personally selfish interest when we submit the matter once more to the Postmaster General.

If, in your question touching the Twenty-four Cents stamp, you desire the introduction of the figures "24" in the design, we reply that they may be entered in ovals in the corners of the framework. This will necessitate a new die, and an entirely new plate, while we think the appearance of the stamps will not be at all improved. We would moreover state respectfully that to prepare fully to meet the large demand for these stamps, amounting to several millions as you conjectured, we have already printed over four millions. The printing has been immediately stopped on receipt of your favor of yesterday (11th inst.), but the demand has been so small that our present supply will suffice for a very long period should no increase occur. If the Postmaster General alters the stamp now. the large amount on hand will be a severe and entire loss to us.

We have the honor to inclose a more carefully dried proof of the Ninety-Cent stamp.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servants,

TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

July 13, 1860.

Messrs. Toppan, Carpenter & Co.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

Yours of the 11th instant is received.

It is well to adopt the **buff** instead of the black color for the Thirty-Cent stamp, though I hope you may be able to infuse a more lively tint than appears in the specimen submitted by you.

The black will not do for the Ninety-Cent stamp. Can you not prepare a delicate pink which would look well, and be at once distingiushable from all other colors in use?

After considering your letter of yesterday, the Postmaster General withdraws his objections to the likeness of Washington in the Ninety-Cent stamp, although still inclined to differ with you as to its popular recognition.

He did not suggest (as you say) "adding the 'dress' of the Ninety Cents design by epaulettes, &c., to a mere profile medallion view of Washington," but simply the preservation of a **likeness** to that of the Three-Cent stamps.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

A. N. ZIVELY.

P. S.—Unless the demand should materially increase, do not strike off any more of the Twenty-four Cents stamps at present.

A. N. Z.

Philadelphia, July 14, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,
Third Asst. P. M. General,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

We have the honor to acknowledge your favor of the 13th inst.

Your instructions with regard to a more lively tint of buff than that submitted to you have our best attention.

We will also endeavor to produce a pink such as you recommend for the Ninety Cents stamp. The principal difficulty in these delicate shades lies in their fugitive nature, and a color which looks well in printing fades sometimes quickly in drying and exposure. Still we believe your wishes can be satisfactorily met.

We are very happy to learn that the Postmaster General has kindly reconsidered and withdrawn his former objections to the Ninety Cents design, for we believe most sincerely that it embraces every requisite of beauty, accuracy and appropriateness which he so justly requires. A plate shall be prepared at once and **samples of colors submitted.**

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servants,

TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

Philadelphia, July 16, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,
Third Asst. P. M. General,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

We have the honor to inclose twenty stamps of the Thirty Cents rate print-

ed in the orange buff which we purpose using henceforth if approved by the Postmaster General.

You have desired a more lively tint than that submitted by us on the 11th inst., and we have found that all yellow buffs are open to the objection which arises from a want of brilliancy and effect. This orange buff prints clearly, as you may observe, and, while distinct from both the red and brown stamps, does not resemble too much the ordinary yellow tint of envelopes. It can also be readily effaced.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servants,

TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

Post Office Department,

July 18, 1860.

Messrs. TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:

Your letter of the 16th inst. with enclosures is received.

Relying much on your own good taste and judgment as to colors, the Postmaster General approves the "orange buff" which you propose for the Thirty-Cent stamps and begs you will hasten their delivery.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

A. N. ZIVELY,

Third Assistant P. M. General.

Philadelphia, July 30, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,

Third Asst. P. M. General,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that we will be prepared to deliver the new Thirty Cents stamp tomorrow to the amount of **two hundred and eighty thousand**, and henceforth as the Department may require.

We have been earnestly endeavoring to obtain a pink tint for the "Ninety" Cents and trust to be able to forward you tomorrow a satisfactory sample. This color is exceedingly difficult to get to print well.

Very respectfully,

TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

(Note—Attention is called to mention made in the following letter of "Sample impressions on Stamp paper").

Philadelphia, August 1, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,

Third Asst. P. M. General,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

We have the honor to inclose samples of colors marked from No. 1 to No. 9, inclusive. The impressions are taken on stamp paper and present the appearance which they would have in circulation. Proofs on India paper would be, of course, much finer and more brilliant and might therefore mislead you to expect the same delicacy and brightness of hue in the circulating stamp.

We have spared no effort to produce a good pink, and Nos. 1 and 2 are the best obtained. You will observe that these light colors do not give the effect which a deeper tint will present. We suggest Nos. 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8 as most worthy of examination. No. 7 is the handsomest of them all and gives the most decided effect to the engraving. Though a blue, it differs considerably in appearance from the One-Cent stamp, while the form and character of the stamp itself are utterly distinct.

We will be pleased to hear from you at your early convenience.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servants,

TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

Post Office Department,

August 2, 1860.

JOHN A. DIX, Esq.,

Postmaster, New York.

Sir:

I have directed 10,000 of the Thirty-Cent stamps to be sent to your office.

The Ninety-Cent stamps will be ready in a few days.

Please inform me what number of the latter you desire to be supplied with.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

A. N. ZEVELY,

Third Assistant P. M. General.

August 2, 1860.

Same letter to:	30c.
Philadelphia, Pa.	8,000
Cincinnati, Ohio,	5,000
St. Louis, Mo.	5,000
New Orleans, La.	5,000
Boston, Mass.	5,000
Baltimore, Md.	5,000
Chicago, Ill.	5,000

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3, 1860.

Messrs. Toppan, Carpenter & Co.,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:

Your letter of 1st instant enclosing samples of colors for Ninety-Cent stamps is received.

Yielding to your suggestion the Postmaster General adopts the **blue** color.

I regret that the Twenty-four-Cent stamps are without figures—the lettering being found indistinct—and should like to know the cost of changing the die and plate.

When can the Ninety-Cent stamps be ready

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

A. N. ZEVELY,

Third Assistant P. M. General.

Philadelphia, August 3, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,

Third Asst. P. M. General,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

Your telegraphic message was duly received, and, having obtained from Mr. Johnson the amount of the Chicago order, the stamps were put up immediately and forwarded as usual.

We have the pleasure to submit a sample of pink color, which is, we suppose, more in accordance with your wishes than any of those forwarded the 1st inst.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servants,

TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

Philadelphia, August 4, 1860.

A. N. ZEVELY, Esq.,

Third Asst. P. M. General,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

Your favor of the 3d inst. is duly received and its contents have our attention.

We are pleased to learn that the Postmaster General has adopted the blue color for the Ninety-Cent stamps. In our opinion it is preferable to all the others. The introduction of the figures 24 in the stamp of that denomination can be effected, necessitating, however, a new die and plate. Though this change would be attended with considerable expense, our principal loss will be in the large number of these stamps, amounting to more than three millions, which we have printed in readiness for a supposed heavy demand. We believe that our contract with the Department calls upon us to furnish any new stamp without cost, and we are prepared to obey our instructions which you deem advisable to give touching this stamp. Our desire is to give entire satisfaction.

We will be prepared to furnish about 300,000 Ninety Cents stamp on the 13th inst.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servants,

TOPPAN, CARPENTER & CO.

IN CONCLUSION.

After printing a large number of the 30c stamp in black, further printing was stopped on July 11, 1860. Toppan, Carpenter & Co. in their letter of that date offer to "readily submit to the loss in case the Postmaster General sees proper to order the buff color in its place." On July 13, 1860, Mr. Zevely confirmed the change of color and ordered the 30c stamp printed in Buff with the hope "You may be able to infuse a more lively tint than appears in the specimen submitted by you," and this is just exactly what was done.

No further mention is made by either party regarding the "large number" of 30c stamps printed in black. Mr. Zevely evidently did not order any of these delivered to any Post Office, and we further find that no 30c stamps were issued prior to July 30, 1860, for under this date, Toppan, Carpenter & Co. write: "I have the honor to inform you that we will be prepared to deliver the new Thirty cent stamp tomorrow to the amount of two hundred and eighty thousand."

Upon receipt of this letter, Mr. Zevely wrote Mr. John A. Dix, the Postmaster at New York under date of August 2, 1860, that "he had directed 10,000 of the thirty cent stamps to be sent to your office."

Evidently the "large lot" of the 30c blacks were destroyed and the loss sustained by Toppan, Carpenter & Co.

Under date of July 14th, 1860, Toppan, Carpenter & Co. acknowledged receipt of Mr. Zevely's letter of the 13th ordering the change in color for the 30c from black to buff. Printings in the new shade were evidently immediately resumed, and the printers had from July 14th to July 31st or a period of seventeen days in which to print, gum and perforate two hundred and eighty thousand stamps or a matter of simply 1400 full sheets of stamps.

Out of these 1400 sheets only 50 sheets were ordered sent to the New York Post Office and a total of 38,000 stamps or 190 sheets were ordered sent to seven other large Post Offices.

If plenty of 30c stamps were on hand on August 2, 1860, why send any Imperforate stamps to the New York Post Office? I therefore question the statement of the "prominent Philatelist" mentioned in Mr. Luff's book as having "bought a thirty cent orange imperforate at the New York Post Office in 1860."

For the six months ending December 31, 1860, we find there were delivered to Postmasters throughout the Country a total of 209,820 of the 30c denomination.

Toppan, Carpenter & Co. stated on July 30, 1860, they would have ready to deliver on the following day, 280,000 of these stamps. There was no great public demand for the 30c stamps hence no great rush to supply same, especially in an unfinished or imperforate condition.

What is the proper status of these three so called Imperforates? Some call them nothing more than proofs. It must be obvious to the reader they are nothing more or less than copies from "imperforate trial color sheets," submitted by Toppan, Carpenter & Co. to the Post Office Department, and as such have no claim for a legitimate listing in the Catalogue, even to the extent of a listing as sub-varieties of the 24c, 30c and 90c perforated stamps. To give these "trial colors" a separate listing as major varieties of U. S. stamps is not only incorrect but most certainly very misleading.

They are not even as much entitled to a listing as the "1890-93" Imperforates, of which the Catalogue has the following to say: "The imperforate stamps of this issue were never regularly issued and were probably from waste sheets."

No one claims the 24c, 30c and 90c Imperforates were from waste sheets.

The catalogue states the following, "Imperforates" were "not regularly issued," #79A, 83A, 191B, 216B, 217A

and "all denominations of the 1895 issue (264 to 278 inclusive.)"

What about some others? Mr. Luff in commenting on the three "imperforates" stated: "They are on the same paper as the perforated copies and have the same gum." With no intention to criticise this assertion, the writer cannot help but wonder if a chemical analysis of the known genuine gum of perforated stamps printed in 1860 would prove the same as a chemical analysis of the gum on the "1860 imperforates." In the rush to supply trial sheets why apply gum?

Is it possible Toppan, Carpenter & Co. submitted "specimens sheets" with gum? Perhaps they did and perhaps they did not.

I have never seen the cover referred to by Mr. Luff as having been purchased by Morgenthau & Co. in 1899, but this is no doubt the same cover comprising lot 119 in the Worthington Sale of Aug. 21, 1917.

Mr. Luff described this cover as bearing a "30c imperforate" with fine margins on three sides and showing a portion of the adjoining stamp at the left, and mailed from New York October 2 1860.

If my memory serves me correctly, this cover brought the round sum of $1000.00 at the Worthington Sale, but after the sale, it was the subject of quite a bit of discussion.

I cannot agree with Mr. Luff that the existence of this cover, "establishes beyond doubt, the use of the thirty cent stamp in imperforate condition."

If this cover bears a 30c "stamp" printed in the peculiar brown-orange shade in which the imperforate copies are always found," then it bears a "stamp" which was never "regularly issued," and also a "stamp" which cannot be considered as an "imperforate error."

Should the owner of the above piece happen to read these notes, I wonder if it would be asking too much to request him to communicate with the writer so that a more definite description of this cover can be recorded for the benefit of present and future students of the early issues of Our Country? (Address Stanley B. Ashbrook, 720-729 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.)

May I not add, in conclusion, that my motive in setting forth these facts with my opinions, has not been with intent to criticize the learned studies of any other writer on the postal issues of the United States, but rather, that by discussion, a better understanding be arrived at concerning the matters covered by these notes?

MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND ALLIED PACKET CANCELLATIONS PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 1st, 1861.

By CARROLL CHASE.

(Continued from November number.)

(Editor's note:—The lists appearing on the following pages are a continuation of those issued in November and will be concluded in the January number. It is to be hoped that this list will be carefully studied and checked by those owning any of this interesting material and if any items are found not listed here that they will be sent to Dr. Chase, 1170 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y., for examination. It is highly important for future students and our philatelic record of the postal history of our country that every effort be made at this time to make such lists as these complete as possible.)

Name as it appears in the postmark.	Approximate Size in MM.	Shape	Before July 1 1847	"1847" Period	"1851" Period	"1857" Period	Remarks.
Steamer LOUIS D'OR Cheney Johnson, master.	50x26	Oval			Black		Doube lined frame. Ornament in the center. S een only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
From Steamer LOUISA	33x36	Oval			Red		Double lined frame.
LOUISIANA	49x12	Rectangular with corners cut		Red*			Double lined frame.
From Steamer M. RELF	46x22	Oval			Red*	Red	Ornament at each end. Also exists on the 1851 as "J. M. RELF" M. RELF" an error? Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes and in 1857 period.
Regular Packet MAGNOLIA	35x18	Oval			Red*		
Steamer MAGNOLIA	44x21	Shape of a leaf.			Red*		
Reguar Tuesday Packet MAGNOLIA Capt. H. R. Johnston for Demopolis, Gainsville, Warsaw and Vienna	51x36	Oval			Black*		Fancy ornaments all around the frame. Seen ony on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Steamer MARY BESS	52x31	Oval			Black		No frame. Ornament in the center.
Steamer MARY BESS	45x19	Oval			Blue		With frame. Ornament in the center.
S. B. MARY FOLEY	29x22	Oval		Red			Name in outline on a solid horizontal band. Oval is filled with dots above and below the band.
Steamer MESSENGER	37x27	Oval			Black Brown*?	Black	Ornament in the center. Black seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes and in 1857 period. Brown seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
From Steamer MOHAWK	44x28	Oval		Red*			Double lined frame. Two ornaments.
From Steamer MONDIANA	49x31	Oval		Red*			Double lined frame.
From St. Bt. MONROE	47x31	Oval		Red			Double lined frame. Ornaments in the center.

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Steamer MONTGOMERY	35x21	Oval		Red			Double lined frame. Ornaments in the center.
Steamer MORNING LIGHT Capt. Wm. Dillon	50x32	Oval			Black Ultramarine(?)	Ultramarine Blue Black	Two ornaments in the center. Double lined frame. Ultramarine and black seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes and in 1857 period.
From The Red River Packet MORO Jos. Aguader master J. Amsden ck..	61x30	Oval			Red		Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
MUSIC	38x17	Oval		Red	Red		
La Fou—Steamer MUSIC H. Streck master	54x33	Oval				Red	Double lined frame.
Steamer NATCHEZ	31x11 outer 18x4 inner	Oval			Red		Name between an iner and outer oval. Ornament at each end. Outer oval double lined.
U. S. Mail Packet NATCHEZ	36x22	Oval			Blue	Blue Black	Ornament at each end.
U. S. Mail Saturday Evening Packet str. NATCHEZ Route $165	33	Circular			Black*	Black	Shows date (month & day only). Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes and in 1857 period.
From Steamer NATCHEZ No. 2	42x25	Oval		Red*	Red		
Memphis & New Orleans Monday Packet NEBRASKA	40x22	Oval			Blue Black		Black seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Packet Steamer NEW LATONA	43x26	Oval			Red		Double lined frame.
Ouachita Packet NEW WORLD. Len Moore master	47x29	Oval		Red*	Red		Includes curved lines and two ornaments.
OLD HICKORY	24x18	Rectangular with corners cut.	Red	Black* Red*(?)			
From Steamer OPELOUSAS	47x22	Oval			Red		Double lined frame. Ornaments in the center.

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Steamer OPHELIA	45x28	Oval			Red		Double lined frame. Ornament in the center. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
From Steamer OSCEOLA	44x31	Oval		Red	Red		Double lined frame.
New Orleans Alexandria & Natchitoches Packet P. DALMAU	48x30	Oval			Red Blue Black		Ornaments at each end and in center.
Packet P. C. WALLIS G. W. Carras master	47x22	Oval			Blue*		Double lined frame. Two lines in center. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Packet P. C. WALLIS	47x23	Oval				Brownish Black	May be the same as the one including "G. W. Carras master" with that omitted.
Steamer P. F. KIMBALL	29x23 outer 19x12 inner	Oval			Red		Name between an inner and outer oval. Ornament in the center.
Steamer P. F. KIMBALL	48x32	Oval			Red		Double lineld frame. Ornament in the center.
Steamer PATRICK HENRY	42x25	Oval		Brownish Black*			Ornament in the center.
From Regular Freight and Passenger Steamer PAUL JONES	33 wide 35 high	Shield Shape			Blue Black	Black	Double lined frame. Ornament at bottom. Black seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes and in 1857 period. Blue seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Steamer PEERLESS	45x26	Oval			Red	Black	Ornaments in the center. Red seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Steamer PEERLESS	34	Circular				Black	Double lined frame. Dated year. month and day.
Steamer PENNSYLVANIA Kleinfelter, master	35x35	Shield Shape				Blue	Double lined frame.

SOCIETY NEWS.

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, Branch No. 3.

The 384th meeting of the above Society met in the Club Rooms in the Mechanics Library, San Francisco, on Nov. 16th, nineteen members and one visitor being present.

Collections were exhibited by Messrs. Hackmeier, Walker, O'Shaughnessy and Dillingham. Mr. O'Shaughnessy had part of his collection of triangular Cape of Good Hopes with him, properly arranged according to printings. The whole collection consists of about three hundred perfection copies and it was interesting to learn that some of the cheaper varieties were picked up in London a good many years back for one or two pence apiece. Messrs. Hackmeier and Walker showed their New Foundland among others, explaining the difference between the earlier printing and the re-issue. Mr. Dillingham exhibited his Norway and Roumania.

The annual election of officers will take place at the December meeting and the annual dinner and Xmas Jinks in January.

MATT C. DILLINGHAM,
Secretary.

SPRINGFIELD STAMP CLUB, Branch No. 28.

The meeting of November 11th was held at the home of Mr. E. E. Thompson with an attendance of 22. The entertainment committee through their chairman announced the subjects for the next two months as follows:

November 25, Mr. Corcoran, First issue of Austria.

December 9, Mr. Munroe, First issue of Canada.

December 16, Mr. Prevost, First issue of Belgium.

January 6, Annual Meeting, Annual Contest award.

January 20, Mr. Lapham, Chili.

Two applications for membership were reported favorably by the membership committee and under the rules laid over until the next meeting.

Mr. George Sears, brother-in-law of the host, displayed his collection of Chinese stamps and gave a talk on the customs of the country where he has resided practically all his life. He is in business in Shantung and has had excellent opportunities to add to his collection. He also exhibited many Chinese curios. Messrs. Munroe and Stone also showed their Chinese stamps.

WILLIAM C. STONE,
Publicity Committee.

P. S.: The A. P. S. Convention is to be held in Springfield in 1922. Are you coming? The committees are at work already.

The regular meeting of November 25th was held at the home of Edgar D. Curtis with about fifteen present. The treasurer gave us all an attack of heart disease when he read the result of the recent "please settle ups" which he had sent out recently. There is talk of a new vault to hold the funds.

George W. Angers and Roy N. Barker were admitted as regular members of the club.

Owing to the fact that Mr. Corcoran who was to have read a paper on the first issue of Austria had been called out of town the regular entertainment was postponed to some future time. John W. Prevost very kindly filled the gap by displaying four volumes of his collection of French covers, showing numerous interesting combinations, postal rates and a vast display of postal marks. The volumes are intended as a historical collection rather than a collection of rarities. The latter being mounted by themselves in other albums.

WILLIAM C. STONE,
Publicity Committee.

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EDITORIAL.

We wish our readers and fellow members A MERRY XMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR.

With festive diversions to the fore the Holiday Season will no doubt bring a lessening of the philatelic ardor, but as we all know, it will return with all its charm in strengthened force. And so, on New Year's day we suggest an added resolution as a due to the organization that expresses our combined philatelic activity. Mark it down:

I WILL BRING IN A NEW MEMBER TO THE A. P. S. IN 1922.

Our Sales Manager, Mr. Guest, has sent out a neat pamphlet, "Sales Dep't. News," in the interests of his department. It is satisfying to read therein that our Society has the largest sales of any Society in the world and that the books circulating contain stamps to the net value of almost $100,000.00. Truly this department serves and serves well and we hope that such of our members who have not availed themselves of this service will write Mr. Guest for a trial.

We are quite intrigued with the suggestion made at the Philatelic Congress, Mulhouse, France, that stamp collectors add a secret mark to their signatures which will identify them as such to other collectors. As we often carry on business correspondence with other collectors unknowingly, such a mark should widen our philatelic acquaintance very gracefully. We hope later to illustrate the mark adopted by the French collectors.

Our comment on the Society Library has evoked a number of inquiries and also the suggestion that we publish the terms under which books may be withdrawn. Mr. Tyler writes that he will, on request, inform members what material there is on any particular subject and that books may be withdrawn for four weeks on payment of postage.

AUCTION REVIEW.

November 16th, Sale Bertrand L. Drew, Boston.

U. S. Two pairs New York (17) on superb cover, $350.00.

U. S. 10c 1847, a superb vertical pair on cover, $200.00.

U. S. Half of 12c (36a) on cover, black grid. cancel covering cut, Steamboat cancel also, $101.00.

BRAZIL, 300r. black (12) superb, $50.10.

MODENA, 9c (16), large B. G. used, superb, $33.50.

NATAL, No.3, 30x35mm. used on piece, very fine, $78.00.

NEW BRUNSWICK, No. 1, used, superb, $10.50.

NEWFOUNDLAND, superb, full o. g. copy No. 8, $9.00.

NOVA SCOTIA, very fine used No. 1, $17.00.

NOVA SCOTIA, 6d. dark green (5) very fine, used, $26.00.

OLDENBURG, Full o.g. ½g. red brown (12a), $19.00.

PERU, 1r. blue (1), o. g. and superb, $18.50.

SWEDEN, 3s. blue green (1) fine used copy, $47.50.

SWEDEN, 8s. orange (5) well centered, used, $6.30.

WURTEMBERG, superb used 70 kreuzer (53a), $42.50.

TRANSVAAL, Five pounds, 1902, mint, $33.00.

DANIEL F. KELLEHER, Sale Nov. 21, Boston, Mass.

U. S. 5c 1847 on cover to Montreal, N. Y., Ship cancel. in red and very fine, $27.75.

U. S. Three cent 1851 on cover, cancelled New York, July 21, 1853. (An exceptional price), $35.00.

U. S. No. 12, superb cover with Frisco cancell., $25.00.

U. S. 12c 1861 (69) block of four on cover, used San Francisco to London, $61.00.

CONFEDERATE STATES, No.209 with frame lines on four sides, on superb cover, $75.00.

United States, 10c 1847, creased paper and railroad cancel., $42.00.

U. S. 3c 1851 with Virginia Central R. R. cancel, guide line and sheet margin at left, superb, $20.00.

U. S. 10c 1851, recut at top and bottom (35b) superb, used, $61.00.

CANADA, 6p (No. 2) very fine on cover to Boston, $31.00.

CANADA, No. 4b, a vertical strip of four, blurred impression and lightly cancelled, $46.00.

CEYLON, 5p orange brown (6) lightly cancelled, superb, $21.00.

CHILI, No. 8 on superb cover, $12.25.

CHILI, No. 9, horizontal strip of three on superb cover, $15.25.

FRANCE, 15c 1849 (2) very fine horizontal pair, $30.25.

FRANCE, 20c Bordeaux, Type One, unused and very fine, $105.00.

GT. BRITAIN, 2p. blue (3) lightly cancelled blk. of four, $41.50.

LUXEMBURG, 12½c rose (8), pair, one stamp "Centites" variety, superb used, $12.75.

NORWAY, No. 1, On cover with town cancel, very fine, $7.60.

NORWAY, No. 1, horizontal pair, light grid cancel., $22.50.

NORWAY, Same with town cancellation, $23.25.

OLDENBURG, Nos. 12a, 14 & 15 used on cover to Louisville, $142.00.

RUSSIA, No. 1 on small piece, superb, $12.00.

SWITZERLAND, 5c black & red (Neufchatel) (14) very fine on cover, blue cancell., $93.00.

VICTORIA, 1p. dull red (1) lightly cancelled v. f. pair, $22.00.

M. Ohlman's Sale, November 17, 1921.

CONFEDERATE STATES, 5c Mobile (No. 97) superb on cover, $21.00.

U. S. 1861-62 1c-90c complete "Specimen" set, $5.50.

BELGIUM 1875 Five franc (39a) very fine, o. g., $6.75.

MAURITIUS, 1848, One penny Intermediate (4) very fine, $131.00.

VICTORIA, 1857 one penny (34) used, v. f., $34.50.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1921.

STOCK FUND.

Balance		$5829.66	
Receipts		34.00	$5854.66

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Balance		$2840.00	
Receipts		120.00	$2960.00

GENERAL FUND.

Balance		$2537.01	
Receipts	$ 289.45		
Disbursements	54.10	235.35	$2772.36

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance		$2603.46	
Disbursements		15.14	$2588.32

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance			$ 12.03

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 16.50	
Receipts		4.00	$ 20.50
			$14207.87

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Debit Balance		$1688.04	
Receipts	$ 120.75		
Disbursements	231.30	110.55	$1798.59
			$12409.28

ASSETS.

Bonds		$7539.34	
Cash		4869.94	$12409.28

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Applications Pending.

Cook, C. R.
Armer, F. H.
Schenck, G. F.
Witty, Jos. W.
Applegate, Frank L.
Berger, Francis A.
Campbell, John
Brown, Dr. A. J.
Everard, Robert D.
Fleck, J. P.
Green, H.
Grimm, Otto R. M.
Harvey, Dr. C. D.
Haselton, L. H.
Hon, Jos. Chong
Jensen, Axel Th.
Kraft, Vincent
Lathrop, W. M.
Leonard, Bert E.
Levy, Irving L.
Linke, Geo. W.
Mount, Dr. M. F.
Park, E. S.
Pohl, John J.
Squires, Grant
Thompson, Dr. H. K.
Westervelt, Wm. D.
Wright, R. C.
Zaremba, B. A.
Zutshi, J. L.

Applications for Reinstatement Pending

5646 Shannon, R. W.
1822 Cowan, Jas. H.
1541 Nostrand, Peter E.
3071 Vogelsang, C. F.
4965 Chan, Thos. K.

Applications Posted.

Allen, Franklin, 42 Crescent, Greenfield, Mass.; Age 62; Merchant; Reference: J. C. Morgenthau, New York City; Proposed by Eugene Klein. #30-2275.

Barr, Robert W., Box 113, Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone; Age 31; Fireman; Reference: D. H. Brown & Sons. Bridgeport, N. Y.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Bauer, Alfred, care Phila. Natl. Bank, Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 36; Bank Official; Reference: C. R. Beegle, Palmyra, N. J.; Proposed by Eugene Klein, #30-2275.

Binmore, Thomas, 561 W. 58th St., New York City; Age 24; Scientist; Reference: Vahan Mozian, New York City; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Brigham, Lester H., Box 1173, Southbridge, Mass.; Age 27; Office Mgr. American Optical Co.; Reference: Southbridge Natl. Bank, Southbridge, Mass.; Proposed by W. F. Van Malder, #2222.

Cook, Walter L., Box 132, Athol,Mass.; Age 24; Machinist; Reference: Miller River Natl. Bank, Athol, Mass.; Proposed by H. P. Atherton, #3842.

Curtis, Edgar A., 5151 Loraine Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Age 28; Secy. Detroit Door & Sash Co.; Reference: Peoples State Bank, Detroit, Mich.; Proposed by Walter Nawrotzke, #6105.

Dudek, Rev. J. B., Box 188, Yukon, Okla.; Age 31; Clergyman; Reference: Chas. S. Thompson, 4112 Budlong Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Edgerly, Robert Kenneth, 102 Commercial St., Worcester, Mass.; Age 25; Baker; Reference: A. E. Hale, 13 Stevens Park Ave., Springfield,Mass.; Proposed by A. E. Gwinnell, #5548.

Farmer, D. M., 680 King St., West, Toronto, Ont., Canada; Age 54; Bank Manager; Reference: Otto Higel Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont.; Proposed by C. R. Lacey. #4537.

Flint, E. R., 220 14th St., S. W., Washington, D. C.; Age 56; Dept. of Agriculture Expert; Reference: Economist Stamp Co., New York; Proposed by T. F. Keith, #5733.

Low, H. A., 131 S. Graham St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Age 58; Dept. Mgr.; Reference: N. A. Georgantas, 533 Gettysburg St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Proposed by W. J. Price, —5166.

Ludwick, B. E., 225 East St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 54; Ship Joiner; Reference: Joe Harris Co., 225 East St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by Donald M. Martin, #3780.

Mangones, Edmond, Box 12, Port au Prince, Hayti; Age 37; Manufacturer; Reference: Edouard Mews, Port au Prince, Hayti; Proposed by Everett A. Colson, #2655.

Marsh, Dr. Jas. P., 1828 5th Ave., Troy, N. Y.; Age 59; Surgeon; Reference: National State Bank, Troy, N. Y.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer, #38.

Merwin, Richard Treat, 789 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.; Age 23; Asst. Chemist; Reference: E. M. Bailey, Conn. Agric. Experimental Sta., New Haven; Proposed by Owen L. Nolan, #2829.

Morton, Albert N., 95 Harvard St., Lowell, Mass.; Age 39; Manufacturer; Reference: Wamesit Natl. Bank, Lowell, Mass.; Proposed by B. L. Drew, #1686.

Naschke, Herman C., Box 332, Austin, Tex.; Age 27; Printer, Stamp Dealer; Reference: Allen Sears, 508 Kemper Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by O. R. Bertram, #4188.

North, Hugh M., Jr., Columbia, Pa.; Age 48; Lawyer, Banker; Reference: First Columbia Natl. Bank, Columbia, Pa.; Proposed by Elliott Perry, #2322.

Payne, Dr. Ralph W., Box 404, Greenfield, Mass.; Age 44; Druggist; Reference: First Natl. Bank, Greenfield, Mass.; Proposed by H. P. Atherton, #3842.

Plume, S. Kellogg, 108 Euclid Ave., Waterbury, Conn.; Age 40; Brass Manufacturer; Reference: Robt. S. Walker, Colonial Trust Co., Waterbury, Conn.; Proposed by W. D. Pierson, #3473.

Rand, Leroy M., 22 Levant St., Dorchester (Boston), Mass.; Age 38; Eeacher, English High School; Reference: Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Rowe, Allan Winter, 295 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.; Age 42; Research Worker and Teacher; Reference: Clifford D. Harvey, M. D., 5 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass.; Proposed by Stanley B. Ashbrook, #2497.

Rowland, Maurice T., Watertown, Conn.; Age 32; Manufacturer; Reference: Colonial Trust Co., Waterbury, Conn.; Proposed by Wm. D. Pierson, #3473.

Singer, Rudolph M., Jr., 5500 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Age 15; Student; Guaranteed by R. M. Singer, 28 S. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.; Reference: H. A. Diamant, 208 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Sparrow, Kenneth F., Box 40, Minetto, N. Y.; Age 16; Clerk in Trolley Station; Guaranteed by Chas. P. Stevens, Frt. & Ticket Agt., Empire State R. R. Minetto, N. Y.; Reference, Alfred H. Tucker, Minetto, N. Y.; Proposed by Frank E. Hadley, #5222.

Spencer, Chas. W., 412 Barristers Hall, Boston, Mass.; Age 53; Atty. at Law; Reference: Chas. E. Hatfield, 33 W. 44th St., New York City; Proposed by Henry A. Mears, #3550.

Tribble, Robt. M., Box 322, Seneca, S. C.; Age 28; Farming Interests; Reference: Seneca Bank, Seneca, S. C.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Walker, Willard R., 675 Willis Ave., West, Detroit, Mich.; Age 25; Bookkeeper & Stenographer; Reference: L. D. Burnell, Pres. Holley Carburetor Co., Detroit, Mich.; Proposed by F. E. Hook, #2413.

Zanoni, Edward J., 722 Park Ave.,Weehawken, N. J.; Age 32; Chief Clerk, Morris Engel, Banker; Reference: Jerry Brynick, For. Act. Dept. Standard Oil Co., 18 Bwdy., New York City; Proposed by John Lehr, #4611.

Applications for Reinstatement.

4662 Ramel, Harriet, 1515 N. El Molino Ave., Pasadena, Calif.; Age legal; Reference: C.M. Lain, Pasadena, Calif.; Proposed by B. W. H. Poole, #4169.

2495 Matter, A. S., 2373 Flora Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio; Age 58; Office Mgr.; Reference: P. M. Weiss, 34 Cambridge Bldg., Cincinnati, O.; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel, #5370.

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6149 Cowan, Geo. J., 215 S. Market St. Chicago, Ill.

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6151 Frelinghuysen, Joseph S., U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

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6162 Nouss, W. H., 227 S. 18th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

6163 Osterberger, Henry J., 229 North E St., Hamilton, Ohio.

6164*Schradzki, Albert Lewis, 329 Moss Ave., Peoria, Ill.

6165 Simpson, Tracy W., 2903 Forest Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

6166 Slieker, D., Jasykoffstraat 6D, Zaandam, Holland.

6167 Thieman, Albert G., Cor. B and Martha Aves., Hamilton, Ohio.

6168 Tisserant, Geo., 227 E. 66th St., New York City.

6169 Tribe, Charles, Box 274, Milwaukee, Wis.

Reinstated.

5154 Blaisdel, Dr. J. Harper, 45 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

831 Carter, N. E., 220 Wisconsin St., Elkhorn, Wis.

2268 Fischer, Alfred, 732 Farwell Av., Milwaukee, Wis.

1719 Hyde, Henry C., 163 Atwater Terrace, Springfield, Mass.

1579 McLellan, Malcolm N., 82 Beaver St., New York City.

3154 Mueller, Harrie S., 145 N. Main St., Wichita, Kans.

2626 Prentiss, Russell E., 115 Willow St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deceased.

3799 Cornell, Wm. F., 304 Buhl Blk., Detroit, Mich.

Resignations Accepted.

4746 McAdams, Mrs. R. K.
2008 Croghan, Herbert A.
5295 Durborow, E. R.
4874 Foster, W. H.
5556 Johnston, W. S.
2866 Marsh, Victor
4198 Pugsley, Dr. F. N.
4347 Spielmann, Oscar P.

Resignation Recalled.

5470 Parker, Chas. H., 401 Convent Ave., New York City.

Resignation Received.

5408 Noetzli, Dr. F. A., 804 Atlas Bld., San Francisco, Calif.

New Life Members.

148-6129 Macoy, Earl H., 1512 Tribune Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

149-3208 Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, 4607 Denison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, W. J. Zink, Secretary Life Branch #3.

150-6151 Frelinghuysen, Joseph S., U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

151-6157 Lichtenstein, Erik, Drottninggatan 88, Stockholm, Sweden.

Change of Address.

5956 Bachand-Vertefeuille, L. J., from 600 Blus Island Ave. to 421 New Era Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

1818 Baker, Fred L., from 1223 Minnehaha St., to 1706 Berkeley Av., St. Paul, Minn.

585 Barnum, W. H., from Detroit, Mich., to 7414 Linwood Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

2413 Hook, F. E., from 301 to 4715 Lincoln Ave., Detrolt, Mich.

172 Cooper, W. A., from 5 Ferry St. to 146 Belvedere St., San Francisco, Calif.

3700 Corini, M. H., from 900 Lincoln Ave. to 2400 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

5924 Datodi, Jos. C., from Oriental Stamp Co. to care English Commercial School, Smyrna, Asia Minor.

5786 Dodge, Encel H., from Sharon, Pa., to Warsaw, Ind.

4873 Erickson, Dr. Chas. A., from 8101 to 8037 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.

4763 Ewing, Howard, from 308 Cnary St. to Box 346, Seattle, Wash.

4491 Feasel, Alvin, from Fostoria to R. R. 1, Rising Sun, Ohio.

6026 Fisher, C. C., from Knoxville, to Box 505, Cookeville, Tenn.

5315 Gordon, Robt. S., from Goodyear, to Box 31 Univ. Sta., Tucson, Ariz.

2396 Hoffman, A. H., from Box 761 to 815 S. Washington St., Butte, Mont.

5630 Hoffman, Wm., from R. 6 Box 133 to R. 11, Box 328, Springfield, Mo.

5139 Josephson, L., from 109 N. Dearborn St., to 8 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

2359 Kendell, C. E. from 216 Prospect Ave. S. E. to 101 High Ave., S.E., Cleveland, Ohio.

5794 Lachaine, J. A., from Camden, N. J. to 184 Perkins St., Lowell, Mass.

5591 McLeRoy, M. H. from 809 14th St. N. W. to 608 9th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

4271 Oettinger, Julius A., from Chicago, Ill. to 305 Sloan Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

4698 Preston, W. D. from 14516 Woolworth St. to 13455 Phillips St., Cleveland, Ohio.

4973 Rowley, Arthur M., from ElCajon, Calif., to 24 Oxford St., Springfield, Mass.

5749 Skjoldager, Geo. E. from Chicago to R. R. 1, West Chicago, Ill.

4586 Sprague, DeWitt C. from 906 16th St. to 2308 Cottage Grove Ave., Des Moines, Ia.

4560 Tremper, Lauren, from Philadelphia, Pa. to Chichester, N. Y.

5849 Trounstine, Syl. F., from 2543 Ingleside to 6 Greenwood Court, Cincinnati, Ohio.

5988 Argenbright, Hugh C., from Newport News to Box 352, Staunton, Va.

5812 Beazell, Robt. C. from 523 Terrace Ave. to 6 Lakeview Bldg., Lakewood and Bishop St., Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.

5624 Foster, Geo. H., from 2108 Dorchester Rd. to 355 E.21st, Brooklyn, N. Y.

938 Michael, Harriet from 8 S. Dearborn St. to 6200 Langley Ave., Chicago, Ill.

4544 Ritchie, J. A. from Altamont, N. Y. to 158 State St., Albany, N. Y.

Membership Summary.

Membership November 1, 1921		2109
New Stockholders		30
Reinstated		7
		2146
Deceased	1	
Resignations accepted	8	9
Total Membership Dec. 1, 1921		2137

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

NOTICE.

It has come to the attention of the Secretary through the Jamaica Philatelic Society, Kingston, Jamaica, that one W. H. Robinson, 282 Queen St., Brisbane, Queensland, advertises himself as a member of this Society. Please take notice that this party is not a member of the A. P. S.

The Secretary.

NOTICE.

In the September number of the American Philatelist, James Wheeler-Hill, P. O. Box 56, Libau, Latvija, was published as a Stockholder under the number 6078. It has since been learned by the Secretary that this party is a minor and his admission at that time was an error. This being the case, he is temporarily suspended until such time as conditions are complied with according to our By-Laws. Due notice will be given on his readmission.

The Secretary.

NOTICE.

Members will please take notice that the time of mailing Secretary's Report to the Printer has been changed from first of the month to the 27th previous. This will allow the report to be in the hands of the Printer on the first of the month of issue. Applications received, for instance after December 27th, will be published in the February number instead of the January number.

The Secretary.

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REVIEWS.

The Stamps of Norway, 20 mm. Type (1883-93) by Dr. Justus Anderssen. P. L. Pemberton, London, Eng., Publisher. (3sh6d.)

This, the first Handbook of a series to be issued by the publishers under the guidance of that distinguished philatelist, W. B. Haworth, M. A., F. R. P. S. L., presages the filling of a long noted gap in our philatelic literature. The many erudite serious studies of stamps published in foreign tongues have in the past been sadly neglected and if the Editor carries out the promise of his "Foreword" he will find a particularly wide appreciation in this country where linguistic attainments are unusual. The first "Study in Philately" is a polished translation by Mr. Benjamin Goodfellow, F. R. P. S. L., which nicely reflects the charming self effacement of the writer. The original articles by Dr. Anderssen appeared in the Nordisk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift and it is of special interest to note that the specialized collection of Norwegian stamps of our own and late lamented Editor, Mr. Joseph B. Leavy, which he sold to a prominent Norwegian collector, was the basis of part of the authors studies. The booklet is of twenty-nine pages, seven additional photo plate insertions and typographically very finely done and the price taken into consideration, merits the widest support as it is evident that it is a "labor of love."

FOREIGN OFFICES IN CHINA.

One of the probable results of the conference on Far Eastern matters which is being held in Washington seems at the time of going to press that the post offices established by France, Great Britain, Japan and the United States in China would be abolished within a short time. All the nations except Japan have agreed to this and it is hoped that she will fall in line with the rest. At the session held November 25, Dr. Alfred Sze, minister to the United States, made a long statement urging the abolition of these offices on the ground that they diverted revenues which rightly belonged to China and that together with the presence of foreign troops they were a reminder to the people that they were not accorded the same consideration given other nations.

Minister Sze stated that Great Britain had 12 post offices in China, France 13, the United States 1 and Japan 134. The latter are classed as 7 first class offices, 23 second class, 4 third class, 10 unclassed, 3 sub-offices, 1 box office, 33 agencies, 33 letter boxes and 10 field post offices. The Italian offices established at Pekin and Tientsin are not mentioned by the Minister so that it is quite possible they have already been discontinued.

In the New York Times for November 26 the above statement will be found in full and in that of the 28th there is given a statement by Chinchu Kwei, manager of the Chinese Press Bureau, in which he gives a column or more on the history and work of the Chinese post office.

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PRECANCELS

CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for descriptions when possible.

California.

Petaluna, Cal.: Type I, (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 15 cent.

Connecticut.

Hartford, Conn.: Type I, (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 4 cent.

District of Columbia.

Washington, D. C.: Type II, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 15 cent.

Georgia.

Augusta, Ga.: Type I, (U. 1) on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, 2 cent.

Massachusetts.

Attleboro, Mass.: Type I, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vert. unwatermarked 1 cent.

On issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 1 cent, Type 1.

On issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 2 cent, type 1.

Chicopee Falls, Mass.: In sans-serif capitals, upper and lower case, capitals 2 mm. high, between rules 12 mm. apart and 1 mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 6 cent.

Maine.

Augusta, Maine: Type IV (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

Maryland.

Baltimore, Md.: Type — (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 20 cent.

Baltimore, Md.: Type — (U. 1) on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, 2 cent.

Missouri.

St. Louis, Mo.: Similar to (U. 5) but letters smaller, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent. 1 cent, inverted.

New Jersey.

Rutherford, N. J.: Type II, (U. 16) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 5 cen.t

New York.

Brooklyn, N. Y.: In capitals with serifs, 3 mm. high, between rules 13½ mm. apart, and ¾ mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 5 cent.

Peekskill, N. Y.: Type described in April (1921) A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 1 cent.

Syracuse, N. Y.: Type 1 (U. 1) on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, inverted, 2 cent.

Ohio.

Cleveland, O.: Same as (U. 14) with no lower line, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

Tennessee.

Chattanooga, Tenn.: Type VI (U. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 1 cent.

Washington.

Seattle, Wash.: Same type as chronicled in May (1921) A. P. on issue of 1912-15, perf. 12, 10 cent.

On issue of 1910, perf. 12, 6 cent.

Wisconsin.

Waukesha, Wis.: Type 1 (U. 8) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 8 cent.

NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE.

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

AFGHANISTAN. Three new postage, same type as 1910 issue, perf. 11½.

1ab. rose
2ab. bistre
1 rupee olive green

Three new Parcels Post, type 1910 issue, perf. 11½.

1kr. pale red
1 rupee orange brown
2 rupees blue
"Stamp Collectors Fortnightly."

ALBANIA. Scott's Nos. 129 to 134 have appeared with additional surcharge "BESA" in a small scroll.

2q. orange
5q. deep green
10q. rose
25q. light blue
50q. gray green
1 Fr. violet
"The London Philatelist."

ALEXANDRIA. Two additional surcharges of Paris type in two lines.

15 mil on 50c blue
60 mil on 2 Fr. violet & yellow
"Champions Monthly Bulletin."

ARGENTINE. We note that a 5c stamp of same type as recent Pan American Postal Congress issue, but in reduced size, has been issued in red.
"Stamp Collecting."

AUSTRIA. Six new values of the newspaper set are shown us by Theo. Champion. Scotts Type N. 10. Imperforate.

3 heller grey
18 heller green
72 heller brown
90 heller violet
1.20 Kr. red
2.40 Kr. yellow green

BAHAMAS. The 1901 Staircase type and the regular 1912 King George Type have been issued in the one penny value on Script Watermark paper, Perf. 14.

1d. Carmine & black (Type A. 6)
1d. Carmine rose (Type A. 8)
"Scotts Monthly Journal."

BECHUANALAND PROTECTORATE. Messrs. Whitfield King & Co. report that they have seen specimens of the current one penny South African Union stamp overprinted "BECHUANALAND PROTECTORATE."

BELGIUM. Theo. Champion has shown us the 65c (Scotts No. 138) se tenant, horizontally, with the same stamp surcharged 55c. He advises us that alternate vertical rows were so surcharged that the registration rate of Fr. 1.20 could be paid by pairs of this stamp, 65c plus 55c. This is indeed a new idea!

The 50c, Kings head sideways, recently issued in blue and which is stated to be scarce has been issued in light blue and is said to be plentiful in that shade.

50c light blue

BRITISH HONDURAS. A 25c on emerald, with old watermark has been issued.

25c, black on emerald

CANAL ZONE. The 2c stamp of Panama (Scotts 198) has appeared with a smaller overprint.

"Mekeel's Weekly."

The Centenary set chronicled herein for Panama has been sent us with seven values surcharged "Canal Zone" vertically, reading up.

1 cent green
2 cent carmine
5 cent blue
10 cent violet
15 cent blue
24 cent gray
50 cent black

CHINA. Mr. Eugene Klein has shown us the four commemoratives issued October 10th, 1921. The stamps are oblong and bear a likeness of President Hsu Shuh Chang, Premier Chin Yun-peng, and M. C. Yen Kung-Cho, each in a small oval. At the top in a half circle are inscriptions in Chinese with values in English at the bottom.

1 cent yellow
3 cent green
6 cent stone grey
10 cent blue

COLOMBIA. A new value of the Provisional in the tablet set has appeared.

3 cent dark green

"Scotts Monthly Journal."

COSTA RICA. We read that during the Costa Rica-Panama fracas of recent date the Costa Ricans on occupying the town of Almirante seized the stock of Panama stamps on hand, apparently consisting only of the 5c blue and surcharged it "ALMIRANTE-OCCUPACION-COSTARIC-NSE" thus providing a new war issue for collectors who like such items.

"Mekeel's Weekly."

The set of commemoratives celebrating the centenary of the Independence of Central America has appeared. The stamps, oblong in shape, bear portraits of Juan Mora and Julio Acosta in two small ovals.

2 cent orange yellow & black (5000)
3 cent green and black (5000)
6 cent red and black (5000)
30 cent brown red and black (2000)

Also in addition to these rarities, now valued (?) at 50 times face, there has been issued a tall oblong with symbolic picture of free Central America. A handsome stamp.

5 cent violet

There is also a regular postage with portrait of Bolivar in same style as on Venezuela.

15 cent violet

These have all been shown us by Theodore Champion.

CYPRUS. Four values on cypher Watermarked paper.

10 paras orange & green
1 Piastre red and blue
2 Piastres ultra. and violet
4 Piastres olive and violet

"The Stamp Lover."

"Stamp Collecting" says that the currency of Cyprus will be changed next April from the para and Piastre denominations to milliemes as in Egypt. Naturally this will bring about a surcharge or new issue and the items listed may become scarce for that reason.

CZECHO SLOVAKIA. Two new values, Second Cathedral Type, have been issued.

300(h) dark green (shaded foliage)
500(h) red brown (no foliage)

"Stamp Collecting."

DANZIG. We have received from Danzig three Charities, good for postage until November 30th, issued for the benefit of the Consumptives. The design pictures St. George and the Dragon with a faint silhouette background of the Law Courts tower and the Church of St. Mary.

30pf. green and orange
60pf. red and orange
1.20 Mark blue and orange (large size)

We have also received a set of postage dues in a modified cross and crown type, 9 values, all in lilac on paper watermarked hexagons, perf. 14, the values are, 10, 20, 40, 60, 80, 120, 240, 400 and 500 pfennig.

DENMARK. A new 10 ore, Scotts Type A. 10, Watermarked Mult. Crosses, Perf. 14.

10 ore yellow green

"Champion's Monthly Bulletin."

We have seen the 20 ore (Type A. 16) in a new color and also a new value in the same type.

20 ore brown
60 ore blue green

ERITREA. A new value to parcel post set, large surcharge.

2 Lire green

"Champion's Monthly Bulletin."

FAR EASTERN REPUBLIC. Mr. S. A. Pappadopulo has sent us the following data on the number of stamps issued provisionally at Vladivostock in 1920, being Russian stamps surcharged DBP, Scotts Nos. 2 to 36. These stamps were sold for gold or Japanese currency and were only used in the territory occupied by the Japanese troops. Our correspondent says the figures are copied from the Post Master Generals report.

First Issue.

1 kop. imperf, 8300
2 kop. imperf, 10,000
2 kop. perf., 8000
3 kop. perf., 55,248
3 kop. imperf, 6000
4 kop. perf., 18,437
7 on 15, perf., 394,949
7 on 15, imperf., 2,000
10 on 3½ R. imperf., 1,090
10 on 3½ R. perf., 2,000
20 on 14 kop. perf., 64,125

Second Issue.

1 kop. on 5 kop. Bank Savings, 7,000
2 kop. on 10 kop. Bank Savings, 6,000
5 kop. on 35 kop. (1909), 20,000
4 kop. on 70 kop. (1909), 70,000

Third Issue.

10 kop. (1909), 400
14 kop. (1909), 1,500
15 kop. (1909), 8,825
20 kop. (1909), 500
25 kop. (1909), 3,700
35 kop. (1909), 500
35 on 2 kop. perf., 94,905
35 on 2 kop. imperf., 2,000
50 kop. perf., 5,000
70 kop. on 1 kop. imperf., 44,794
1 Ruble perf., 150
1 Ruble imperf., 3,000

GERMANY. A new type of postage has appeared which portray three smiths forging on an anvil. We are told that the smith have a wrong hold on their hammers, that no smith would roll his sleeves as these do and that their stance is very poor. This does not look like the much vaunted German "efficiency." Watermarked Lozenges, perf. 14.

60pf. claret

Theo. Champion has also shown us another postage similar to the 60pf. above which depicts some hard labor in a coal mine. One man is using a

hand chisel and single jack, one shoves a coal car and the other flourishes a pick over his head. We would suppose that this equipment would mine about 10 pounds per day per man.

120pf. claret

There has also appeared a new official without figures 21.

60pf. lilac brown

"Champion's Monthly Bulletin."

HUNGARY. A new value in the Parliament type, Watermarked Double Cross, Perf. 14.

3.50 Kroner grey blue

The same value for the official set, uniform with others.

350 filler blue gray and black

Scotts No. 154 has been surcharged in red PORTO 100 FILLER in three lines and also in same style for a 500 filler.

100 filler on 15 filler
500 filler on 15 filler

"Champion's Monthly Bulletin."

ITALY. The Dante commemoratives have been issued. Upright oblongs with appropriate designs, watermarked crown, perf. 13.

15c lilac (Eagle)
25c blue green (Italy enthroned)
40c brown (Dante)

We have also seen four stamps bearing design of a Winged Victory writing on a tablet which bears the legend "Vittorio Veneto" "24th. October 1918".

5c yellow green
10c red
15c sage green
25c ultramarine

Champion lists a new value pneumatic post stamp, Type P. N. 1.

15c lilac

JAMAICA. Additional values of current set hav appeared on the new script watermark paper, the 2½c having been redrawn and the Union Jack corrected. We are told that the entire issue of the 6c pictorial grey and red has been destroyed by order of the Governor General and that there will be a new printing of the 6c George type.

"Stamp Collecting."

LATVIA. An additional value to the Coat of Arms type.

1 Ruble yellow

"Stamp Collecting."

LIBIA. Ne note that only 2000 of the Express delivery stamps have been issued in the 30c value and that the remainder are to be surcharged Lire 1.20.

"Stamp Collecting."

MADAGASCAR. Four new surcharges, on large 1908-17 issue.

1c on 15c violet and rose
25c on 35c red and black
25c on 40c brown and black
25c on 45c blue green and black

"Champion's Monthly Bulletin."

MEMEL. A new type of 60pf on 40 centime has appeared. The "P" of Pf. differs from the first setting in that it is a capital instead of small letter.

60 Pf. on 40 centime red & blue

The above has also been surcharged "Flugpost." The first setting with this surcharge is said to be scarce.

MOROCCO. The 15 cent has been issued in a new color.

15c yellow green

"Champion's Monthly Bulletin."

NEW ZEALAND. The new George

Type 8d. has appeared, watermarked Single line N. Z. and Star, Perf. 14.

8d. blue

From "Stamp Collecting" we learn that the greater part of the "Victory" set is now obsolete.

NIUE. The 6d. George head of New Zealand has been overprinted "NIUE" in blue.

6d. carmine

"Economist Bulletin."

NORWAY. The 20 ore has been issued in an olive color.

NORTH WEST PACIFIC ISLANDS. A new value on the typographed George head, (Australia) watermarked Wide Crown narrow A.

4d violet

"Scott's Monthly Journal."

PANAMA. Mr. E. J. Rall has kindly sent us a set of the new commemoratives issued to celebrate the Centenary of the Independence of Central America from Spanish rule.

½c orange (Arms of Panama City 1521)
2c carmine (Land gate of Panama city)
2½c scarlet (Simon Bolivar)
3c purple (Monument of Miguel Saavedra)
5c blue (Quotation from Bolivar)
8c olive green (Carlos de Ycaza)
10c violet (City Hall, Panama, 1821 and 1921)
15c blue (Monument to Balboa)
20c brown (Church of Los Santos)
24c gray (Tomas Herrera)
50c black (Jose de Fabrega)

PORTUGAL. The 2 escudos listed on page 360 as dark brown should be dark green. Three new values of parcel post have been issued.

60 cent blue
70 cent brown
80 cent light blue

"Champion's Monthly Bulletin."

RUSSIA. Theo. Champion has shown us the following new values of the new Soviet set.

200 R. brown
250 R. black brown (on pelure)
300 R. green
500 R. blue
1000 R. red

SALVADOR. A commemorative set similar to other Central Americans.

1c green (Menendez)
2c blue (General Arce)
5c yellow (Corn)
6c red (Delgrado addressing the people)
10c ultramarine (Arms)
25c olive (Morazan)
60c violet (Monument)
100c brown (Columbus)

"Stamp Collecting."

SWEDEN. A new value of Type A 20, Perf. 10, also as a coil, perf. 10 vertically.

50 ore gray black

TUNIS. We have seen the 5, 10 and 25c in new colors, the 30c in a new type and also a new value of 50c.

5c yellow
10c green
25c violet
30c red (Type 4)
50c blue (Type 4)

TURKEY. New surcharges as follows:

60 para on 10 para red violet (C. 1)
4½ Piasters on 1 Piaster red (C. 2)

"Scott's Monthly Journal."

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4	REVENUE STAMPS, IMPF. 25c Bond (3842) close at L, but fine	4.50
5	NEWSPAPER STAMPS, 10c green (2002) straight edge at B & L, tiny tear at L. fair	
	CARDBOARD PROOFS.	
6	1890-93, 1c-90c complete except Nos. 220 & 225, 10 varieties	
7	1893, COLUMBIAN ISSUE, 1c50c complete, 10 varieties	
8	1873, DEPT. F STATE, 10c-90c complete, 11 varieties	
9	1873,DEPT. OF WAR,1c90c complete, 11 varieties	
10	1875, NEWSPAPER STAMPS, 2c-10c complete, 7 varieties	
11	1875, NEWSPAPAER STAMPS, 12c-96c complete, 8 varieties	
12	1857, NEWSPAPER STAMPS, 192c-$60 complete except 2022, 24, 25 6 varieties	
13	1879, POSTAGE DUE STAMPS, 1c50c complete, 7 varieties	
14	AERIAL MAIL COVER, stamped FIRST TRIP CHICAGO-MADISON, Nov. 29, 1920	
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MISSISSIPPI RIVER PACKETS

SOME HISTORICAL NOTES.

By HENRY B. PHILLIPS, A. P. S. 19.

The able articles of Dr. Carroll Chase and Mr. George B. Sloane on "Mississippi River Packet Cancellations" have prompted me to write these notes on the historic side of the early development of steam transportation on the inland river system of the great central valley of the United States.

Previous to the application of steam to water transportation, nearly all the business on these waters was one way, down stream, only, transported by rafts which were broken up and sold for lumber at New Orleans. After the success of Fulton it early became evident that a great field was here opened for the creation of a two way line of commerce both up and down the rivers. These notes cover a period of great activity in building steamboats, about 100 years ago, when this new application of steam was in its infancy. It goes without saying that practically every boat built and operated on the rivers carried letters as well as passengers, freight, commissions and express.

It is hoped these notes on the building, ownership and runs of these early built steamboats, from 1810 to 1820, will be of assistance to the gentlemen above named in perfecting their history.

I will begin with the Steamer—

"ORLEANS".
Built at Pittsburgh by Mr. Fulton, launched October 1811 and sunk near Baton Rouge in 1813.

"COMET".
Built at Pittsburg in 1813. Samuel Smith owner. Ran between New Orleans and Natchez. In 1814 her engine taken out, put to work in a cotton gin and the hulk sold.

"VESUVIUS".
Built by Mr. Fulton at Pittsburg in 1814. Burned to water's edge at New Orleans in 1815. A boat of 390 tons burthen. She was at a later date raised and rebuilt and was still in commission as late as 1850.

"ENTERPRIZE".
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"ETNA".
Built at Pittsburg in 1815. Commanded by Capt. A. Gale, on the New Orleans-Louisville run for 35 years.

"DISPATCH".
Built at Brownsville, Pa. by Daniel French in 1816. Made several trips to Louisville and one trip to New Orleans under command of Capt. J. Gregg. Was wrecked and scrapped at Shippingport, Pa., a few years later.

"BUFFALO".
Built at Pittsburg, Pa. by Mr. Latrobe, sold to a Mr. Whiting by the Sheriff before completion about 1816. Was not a successful packet, was called "a dull sailer."

"JAMES MONROE".
Was a companion boat of the "Buffalo" and shared the same fate.

"WASHINGTON".
A two deck packet, built at Wheeling, Va. by Capt. H. M. Shreve, a part owner, in 1816. Was celebrated as having made a round trip from Shippingport to New Orleans and return in 45 days, in March and April 1817. Was still in service in 1851.

"FRANKLIN".
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under the ownership of Mr. George Sutton of Pittsburg, Pa.

"HARRIET".
A small boat of 40 tons, built at Pittsburg, Pa. by a Mr. Armstrong, launched in October 1816. Run between New Orleans and Muscle Shoals for many years.

"PIKE".
Built by a Mr. Prentiss of Henderson, Ky. Her run was Louisville to Red River points. Lost on a "Sawyer" in March 1818.

"KENTUCKY".
Built at Frankfort, Ky. by Hanson & Boswell. Operated in the Louisville trade for many years.

"GOV. SHELBY".
Built at Louisville, Ky. by Messrs. Gray, Gwathmey & Gretsinger in 1816, of 120 tons burthen, ran in Louisville trade for 35 years.

"NEW ORLEANS".
A packet of 300 tons, built at Pittsburg, Pa. by Fulton & Livingston in 1817. After service of about a year was sunk near Baton Rouge. Was raised and repaired, and after only a two month's lease of usefulness was again sunk and lost at New Orleans in Feb. 1819.

"GEORGE MADISON".
Built at Pittsburg, Pa. in 1818 by Messrs. Voorheis, Mitchell, Rodgers & Todd, a Frankfort, Ky. firm. A 200 ton packet and remained in the Louisville trade for many years.

"OHIO".
Built at New Albany by Shreve & Blair, of about 450 tons burthen. Was operating in the Louisville trade as late as 1852.

"NAPOLEON".
Built at Shippingport in 1818 by Shreve, Miller & Breckenridge of Louisville, Ky. 330 tons burthen, remained in Louisville trade for many years.

"VOLCANO".
Built at New Albany by John & Robertson DeHart in 1838. 250 tons burthen, was in commission as late as 1850.

"GEN. JACKSON".
A packet of 200 tons, owned by Gen. Carroll of Tennessee and R. Whiting of Pittsburg, Pa. Built at latter place in 1818 and run in the Nashville trade.

"EAGLE".
A 70 ton packet built at Cincinnati in 1818 and operated in the Louisville trade.

"HECLA".
A companion to the "Eagle", both owned by the firm of Honore & Barbaroux.

"HENDERSON".
Built at Cincinnati in 1818. Owned

by Messrs. Bowen of Henderson, Ky. A small packet of 85 tons burthen, run from Louisville and Henderson, Ky.

"JOHNSON".

Built at Wheeling, Va. (W. Va. now) in 1818 by George White and owned by J. & R. Johnson of Kentucky, a packet of 90 tons, operated in Louisville trade.

"CINCINNATI".

Built by Messrs. Peninvit, Burns & Paxton at Cincinnati in 1818, of 120 tons burthen, operated for many years in Louisville trade.

"EXCHANGE".

Built at Louisville in 1818 for David L. Ward of Jefferson County, Ky., 200 tons burthen.

"LOUISIANA".

A small packet of 45 tons built at New Orleans and owned by Mr. Duplissa, beginning in 1818 in the Natchez trade.

"JAMES ROSS".

Built at Pittsburg, Pa. in 1818, owned by Whiting & Stackpole of Pittsburg. Of 330 tons burthen. In 1850 made the then record of steaming from New Orleans to Shippingport in 14 days with passengers and 200 tons freight.

"FRANKFORT".

Built at Pittsburg, Pa. in 1818. Owned by Voorhies & Mitchell of Frankfort, Ky. 320 tons burthen, in Louisville trade for many years.

"TAMERLANE".

Built at Pittsburg, Pa. in 1818, owned by Boggs & Co. of New York City, 250 tons burthen, in Louisville trade.

"CEDAR BRANCH".

Built and owned at Maysville, Ky. in 1818, of 250 tons burthen. Operated in Louisville trade.

"EXPERIMENT".

A small craft of 40 tons, built at Cincinnati in 1818, for Ohio river service.

"ST. LOUIS".

Built at Shippingport in 1818, owned by Messrs. Hewes, Douglass, Johnson and others. A packet of 200 tons in the St. Louis trade.

"VESTA".

Built at Cincinnati in 1817, owned by Capt. Jenkins of that city. 100 tons burthen, in Louisville trade.

"RIFLEMAN".

Built at Louisville, Ky. in 1819 by Butlar & Barners of Russellville, Ky. 250 tons burthen, in Louisville trade.

"ALABAMA".

Built on Lake Ponchetrane in 1818 for Red River trade.

"RISING STATES".

Built at Pittsburg, Pa. in 1819 and owned by W. F. Peterson & Co. of Louisville, operated from the latter city.

"GEN. PIKE".

Built at Cincinnati in 1819 to run between Louisville, Cincinnati and Maysville as a packet boat, her fate is not recorded.

"INDEPENDENCE".

Built 1819 by Capt. Nelson for the Louisville-St. Louis run.

"UNITED STATES".

Built at Jeffersonville, Ind. in 1819. Owned by Messrs. Hart and others. A burthen of 700 tons, for the run between Louisville and New Orleans. Was equipped with two separate engines made in England. An ancient advt. proudly declaims that—"She is doubtless the finest merchant steamboat in the Universe, drawing but little water and capable of carrying 3000 bales of cotton."

LOCALS.

WESTFIELD, N. J. Mr. Elliott Perry proudly announces the arrival of the future "Head of the House of Perry," a five pound baby boy, born December 14th, and named "Sherman Westlake Perry." Congratulations and best wishes to "Himself" and "Herself"!

CINCINNATI, OHIO. Mr. Gustav Mosler has added to his philatelic activities numerous other forms of collecting, the first a "Unique" beginning of a coin collection. Among a lot of pennies received from the U. S. Treasury thru the Federal Reserve Bank he found a SILVER penny. By mistake a penny was coined in silver instead of copper and is undoubtedly a genuine "error" of the Mint. Mr. Mosler values the coin at $1000. Next in order Mr. Mosler annexed another title, being made President of the Brighton Bank and last but not least he has received an addition to his family, a baby girl, born Jan. 5th, 1922. This is indeed fine, very fine and Superb!

PARIS. It is announced that in April and June, 1922, the sections of the "Ferrary" collection containing United States stamps will be offered at auction. Many American collectors and dealers are making preparations to attend this sale and the rush promises to fulfill the French expectations of "record" prices.

LONDON. Thru Mr. Hadlow we have the bad news of the deaths of two old time London dealers, Mr. J. J. Coates and Mr. Edwin Healy, both well known in this country.

The philatelic season has been enlivened by the visit of that popular dealer, publisher and collector of Australia, Mr. Fred Hagen, who has been renewing his many friendships.

Mr. Hugo Griebert, for forty years one of the world's leading dealers, has announced his retirement from business and the sale of his enormous stock to Messrs. Stanley Gibbons.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND ALLIED PACKET CANCELLATIONS PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 1st, 1861.

By CARROLL CHASE.

(Continued from December number.)

This completes the list of Mississippi packet cancellations as far as my collection and notes go. I am indebted to the following gentlemen for certain of the cancellations which have appeared in these lists, and which are marked with a star. Messrs. Stanley B. Ashbrook, H. S. Bellinger, William F. Goerner, Eugene Klein, Edward S. Knapp, S. W. Richey, George B. Sloane and P. H. Ward, Jr.

I will greatly appreciate information as to other cancellations of this period and type which have not been listed and also, if possible, a view of the covers on which such may appear.

Will those interested please note the following corrections in the first two installments?

The size of the outer oval of the "B. E. CLARK" should be 35x19 mm. The "Red River Packet CADDO" exists in red but only in the 1847 period. The "S. B. F. STRECK" exists in red in the 1847 period. The "Steamer J.—Geo. COLLIER" exists in red but only in the 1851 period. The phrase "J. D. Clarke, Commander" belongs to the "INGOMAR" postmark and not to the "ISABEL" postmark. The "N. Orleans & Red River Packet "LE CONTE" (etc.) is not spelled "LECCONTE."

Name as it appears in the postmark.	Approximate Size in MM.	Shape	Before July 1 1847	"1847" Period	"1851" Period	"1857" Period	Remarks.
Steamer PEYTONA	34x15	Oval		Red			
St. Louis and Memphis U. S. Mail Packet PHILADELPHIA John H. Marshall master	37	Circular					Includes small picture of the boat. Seen only on undated cover.
Steamboat PIOTA	51x22 outer 34x8 inner	Oval			Blue Red Black		Name between an inner and outer oval. Ornament in the center. Black seen only on 1853 issue of stamped enveopes.
From Steamer PLANTER C. V. Wells master	43	Circular				Black	
Packet POST BOY	47x32 32x15	Oval		Blue			Name between an inner and outer oval. Ornament in the center and at each end. No date, but probably 1847 period.
PRINCESS	41x5	One straight line			Blue		No frame. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Steamer PRINCESS No. 3	47x30	Oval			Red		Double lined frame. Two lines in the center.
PRINCETON	38xx18	Rectangular		Red*			Has one ornament.
Steamer R. W. McREA	47x27	Oval			Red Brown*	Red Brown	Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes and in 1857 period.
From Steamer R. W. POWELL	48x25	Oval			Blue Red	Blue	Red seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Steamer RAPIDES	32x21	Oval			Red Blue Ultramarine Olive Brown Black	Blue	Ornament in the center. Ultramarine, olive, brown and black seen only on stamped envelopes.
By Steamer RAPIDES	47x27	Rectangular with rounded corners			Black		Name appears on an elaborate picture of the steamer.

Name as it appears in the postmark.	Approximate Size in MM.	Shape	Before July 1 1847	"1847" Period	"1851" Period	"1857" Period	Remarks.
Str. RAPIDES Jan 1 1859	28x9	Two straight lines			Black		No frame. Date (lower line) in movable type. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Ouachita Packet RED CHIEF J. G. Shute master. C. W. Kouss clk.	51x27	Oval				Red	Triple lined frame.
Packet RED RIVER	42x27	Oval			Red*		Double lined frame. Ornament in the center.
From Steamer RED RIVER	40x21	Oval			Red "Magenta"*		Includes four small ornaments.
Steamer REINDEER	37x27	Oval			Red		Ornament in the center.
From Steamer REINDEER	35x26	Oval			Black*		Ornaments in the center. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Steamer REPUBLIC	32x17	oval			Black		Ornament in the center. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
From Steamer REUB. WHITE Capt. J. R. Allabaugh. J. A. Wolf clerk.	58x32	Oval			Red		Includes two curved lines. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
From Steamer REUB. WHITE Capt. J. R. Allabaugh	58x32	Oval			Red		Same as above with name of clerk removed. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Attakapas Packet RIO GRANDE J. J. Labarthe	48x31	Oval		Red			Double lined frame. Two ornaments in the center. On undated cover, but probably 1847 period.
Regular Red River Packet ROBT WATSON John Smoker, Master	55x31	Oval			Red	Red	Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes and in 1857 period.
From Steamer ROCKAWAY	40x22	Oval			Red*		Ornament at each end.
ROEBUCK M. P. Dent master	Entire envelope. Overprinted in pale blue, "Vicksburg & Greenwood U. S. Mail Packets Ded Drop, S. H. Parisot, Master. Roebuck, M. P. Dent, Master. Leave Vicksburg Mondays and Fridays." 3c '57 Type II stamp cancelled in ultramarine with circular postmark probably reading "N. O. & Vicksburg R. M. Feb. 12." "Roebuck, M. P. Dent, Master" and "Monday and" is crossed out with pen and ink. Also has picture of a packet.						

Name as it appears in the postmark.	Approximate Size in MM.	Shape	Before July 1 1847	"1847" Period	"1851" Period	"1857" Period	Remarks.
Attakapas Packet ROSA Wm. Greig...	50x34	Oval			Red*		Double lined frame. Two ornaments in the center.
Red River Packet ROSA	57x30	Oval			Red*		Double lined frame. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Red River Packet ROSA Jos Saliba master Chas. M. Dowd clerk	57x30	Oval			Red		Double lined frame. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Steam Packet ROWENA	23x20	Oval		Red*			On undated cover, but probably 1847 period.
Steamer S. S. PRENTISS	52x27	Oval			Red*	Red	Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes and in 1857 period.
Steamer S. T. J. TRABUE Capt J. Tucker	50x31 outer 38x19 inner	Oval			Red		Name between an inner and outer oval. Name of the Captain in the center. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Steamer S. W. DOWNS	45x29	Oval		Red*	Red		Double lined frame. Ornament in the center.
Bayou Sara & Coast Pkt. SALLIE ROBINSON E. F. Gross master	55x34	Oval			Red		Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Steamer SAM DALE	39x21	Oval			Red		Ornament in the center. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped enveopes.
From Steamer SARAH N. C. Briggs master	52x36	Oval			Red		Double lined frame. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Regular Alabama River Packet SENATOR Capt. H. C. Baldwin For Selma and all intermediate Landings	35	Circular				Black	Cover dated 1860.
Steamer SHAMROCK	47x21	Roughly Oval		Black*			Elaborate design.
Steam Boat SOUTHERN BELLE	49x33 outer 27x12 inner	Oval			Red Blue		Name between an inner and outer oval. Double lined frame. Blue seen only on 1853 issue of stamped enveopes.
Ouachita Packet SOVEREIGN Len. Moore master	50x31	Oval			Grayish Green Brown		Double lined frame. Brown seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.

Name as it appears in the postmark.	Approximate Size in MM.	Shape	Before July 1 1847	"1847" Period	"1851" Period	"1857" Period	Remarks.
Red River Packet ST. CHARLES	44x31	Oval		Red*	Red		Double lined frame. Ornaments in the center.
Regular Memphis, Helena and St. Francis River Packet, ST. FRANCIS NO.3: T. R. Bowman mast. Sam C. Paine clk. Leaves Memphis for Helena and Wittsburg every Tuesday evening, Helena for Wittsburg every Wednesday morning, Wittsburg for Helena and Memphis every Friday morning, Helena for Memphis every Saturday evening.	72x42	Rectangular			Black		Fancy frame. Picture of packet and an ornament in the center. **Printed** on the envelope. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Steam Boat ST. JAMES	43x27	Oval			Red		Double lined frame. Ornament in the center.
Mobile & Montgomery Tuesday Evening Packet ST. NICHOLAS J. J. Cox master.	38	Circular				Blue*	Double lined frame. Ornaments and picture of a bale of cotton in the center.
Memphis & ———— STANTON.....	34	Circular				Black	Year date in the center DEC 10 1860. May be "Memphis and Ohio R. R. Stanton," thus a railroad and not a packet cancellation.
Red River Passenger Packet STARLIGHT	55x30	Oval				Red	Double lined frame.
From Steamer STORM	47x31	Oval		Red*	Red		Double lined frame. Lines in the center.
Natchitoches Packet SWAMP FOX....	43x26	Oval			Red		Double lined frame.
Ouachita Packet SWAMP FOX.....	53x36	Oval			Red		Doube lined frame. Ornaments at each end.
SWAN	46x31	Oval			Red*		Double lined frame.
From Steamer SYDONIA	50x24	Oval			Red		
New Orleans & ——— Packet T.——— Leathers	50x34	Oval			Red		Double lined frame. Ornaments in the center.

Name as it appears in the postmark.	Approximate Size in MM.	Shape	Before July 1 1847	"1847" Period	"1851" Period	"1857" Period	Remarks.
Regular St. Louis and N. Orleans Packet T. H. LARKIN .....—....	40	Circular			Black*		Double lined frame. Two ornaments & thirteen small stars. "St. Louis and N. Orleans" on a ribbon. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Regular Packet Steamer TEXAS	48x33	Oval			Red		
N. O. & Red River Steamer TEXAS Chas. W. Stinde master	54x35	Oval			Ultramarine	Ultramarine	Double lined frame Ornament in the center. Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes and in 1857 period.
Steamer TEXAS RANGER	53x36	Oval			Red		Double lined frame. Ornaments in the center.
From Steamer TIGER	35x26	Oval			Black		Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
New Orleans & Camden Packet Steamer TIGRESS A. B. Hopkins master..	63x33	Oval			Red	Red	Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes and in 1857 period.
Ouachita Packet TRENTON	49x32	Oval			Red		Double lined frame. Four ornaments.
Regular Ouachita Packet TWILIGHT will Leave Wednesday at 5 P. M. ..	40x35	Oval				Blue	Also "Monday" in place of "Wednesday."
Steamer VICKSBURG	48x25	Oval				Blue Ultramarine	
New Orleans & Vicksburg U. S. Mail Passenger Packet VICKSBURG J. M. White Master J. Y. ——— clerk. ...	35 Wide 26 High	Roughly Rectangular as though made of four brackets				Blue	Double line frame.
From Red River Packet W. A. ANDREW	37x19	Oval				Black	Small ornament at each end.
From Steamer W. A. VIOLETT	43x26	Oval		Red*	Red		Double lined frame.
From Steamer W. A. FARMER	48x28	Oval			Red	Red	

Name as it appears in the postmark.	Approximate Size in MM.	Shape	Before July 1 1847	"1847" Period	"1851" Period	"1857" Period	Remarks.
Steamer WARRIOR	39x24	Oval		Red*			Double lined frame. 3 ornaments.
From Steamer WEBSTER	28x19	Oval		Red*			Several ornaments.
Upper Red River Packet WM. M. LEVY Nat Puckette, master Carter Beamon, Clerk.	59x38	Oval			Blue		Seen only on 1853 issue of stamped envelopes.
Steamer WM. M. MORRISON For St. Louis on ——— Capt. J. N. Bofinger	50x36	Oval				Black	

TABLE OF FOREIGN MONEY.

	Parity.	Value.
Gt. Britain, Pound	$4.8646	$4.20
France, Franc	.1930	.0805
Belgium, Franc	.1930	.0770
Switzerland, Franc	.1930	.1940
Italy, Lire	.1930	.0432
Germany, Mark	.2380	.0053
Sweden, Krone	.2680	.2530
Norway, Krone	.2680	.1570
Denmark, Krone	.2680	.2025
Greece, Drachma	.1930	.0435
Spain, Peseta	.1930	.1500
Holland, Guilder	.4020	.3685
Russia, Rouble	.5146	——
Austria, Crown	.2026	.0005
Poland, Mark	.2680	.0004
Hungary, Crown	.2030	.0018
Jugoslavia, Crown	.2030	.0037
Finland, Mark	.1930	.0195
Czechoslovakia, Crown	.2026	.0163
Roumania, Lei	.1930	.0081
Shanghai, Tael	1.0832	.8100
Hong Kong, Dollar	.7800	.5800
India, Rupee	.3244	.2800
Brazil, Milries	.3244	.1250
Uruguay, Dollar	1.0342	.6800

REVIEWS.

Catalog of the Tyas Collection.

Further evidence of the progressiveness of the stamp trade is this neat 36 page brochure describing the contents of a notable purchase made by W. T. Wilson of Birmingham, England. The twenty volume general collection of the late Charles Joseph Tyas, is described in some detail and illustrations are included of a number of the rare items. Mr. Wilson also quotes his sale price of a number of the stamps, which being applied to the scarcer items, adds considerably to the readers interest. The catalog may be had from Mr. Wilson, 18 Livingstone Rd., Birmingham, for 30c which will be applied to any purchases made.

A NEW ENGRAVING PROCESS.

Patented by Mr. G. U. Rose, Jr., November 22nd, 1921.

Notes by MR. B. K. MILLER, A. P. S. 5766.

Mr. Geoge U. Rose, Jr., the Chief Engraver at the United States Printing Bureau has just obtained a patent on Electrotype material that promises to revolutionize the art of printing Postage stamps. The usual method of forming plates for the line engraved stamps, that is by entering the stamp design on a hardened steel plate by means of a relief roller made from the original die, requires so much experience and skill that it is impossible to secure the men necessary in sufficient numbers to carry out this process. Under Mr. Rose's new method, (Patent No. 1,397,785) plates can be made without the entering of design by relief rollers by using the electrotype process instead. The following, taken from the original wording of the patent, gives an idea of the new method:

"It is a well known fact that printing plates are at the present time formed by what is known as the transfer process, each plate being made from a roller which has previously received its impression from a master plate or die. Each printing plate must be so fashioned from a roller and then hardened before use and the process, involving as it does, considerable hand work and skill, is both expensive and time consuming to such an extent that plates cannot now be finished in the required number. The electro-depositing process of forming printing plates is known and used to a certain extent and according to this process a previously transferred plate is used for the electro-deposition of a positive plate known as an "alto" by the subsequent use of which any desired number of negative printing plates may be formed by electro-deposition. These printing plates are known as "bassos" and it is evident that this process, in which copper is universally employed, involves but a single transfer operation and can be carried out with greater speed and greatly reduced expense. The electro-depositing is however open to the objection of limited use for it is not of sufficient strength to permit of its use for printing bank notes and the like (postage stamps) where impressions are to be made in great numbers. In other words an electro-deposited copper plate does not compare favorably from an economical standpoint with a hardened steel plate which can only be made by the transfer process. My invention aims to permit the formation by electro-deposition of a plate which will compare favorably in strength with hardened steel and will thus be of great advantage, and arises from a discovery that the weakness of electro deposited copper is due to the greatly increasing crystals formed in the metal as the deposit thickens. I have found that the operation starts with a deposit of dense fine grains, which if continued would produce a strong material. As the deposited metal increases in thickness however, the crystals grow to great proportions and form what are known as "trees," thus weakening the structure and causing a rough deposit which necessitates considerable and expensive machinery in smoothing the edges and back of the plate. According to my invention, the method is varied to the extent that the copper is electro-deposited in separate layers, ten to the full thickness of the material and in such manner that each new layer breaks up the growth of the crystals and thus interrupts "treeing" to such an extent that it is practically the start of a new operation. This may be accomplished by electro depositing certain layers in a sulfate solution and alternate layers in a cyanide solution. I have found also that by interposing between copper layers, a layer of a

different material instead of layers of the same material, of different crystalline structure, pronouncedly better results can be obtained. For instance eleven layers of nickel can be electro-deposited between layers of copper and not only check the growth of the copper crystals but add to the tensile strength of the finished product by virtue of the relatively greater strength of the nickel. * * * For convenience and better understanding I will give the operation as carried out to produce a plate of alternate layers of copper and nickel as follows: After thoroughly cleaning a master or engraved plate, from which an "alto" is to be made for subsequent use in the electro-deposition of any desired number of "bassos," it is first suspended in a nickel solution of nickel sulfate, nickel chloride and boric acid, and nickel deposited (by usual electric method), this deposit being about .001 inch for the alto. The plate is then withdrawn, rinsed and immersed in a copper solution of copper sulfate and sulfuric acid and the deposition proceeded so as to produce a copper layer on the nickel of about .0045 inch in thickness. The plate is then withdrawn from the copper solution, rinsed and again immersed in the nickel solution. This cycle is repeated until the desired thickness of the plate is obtained. The "alto" is then removed and utilized in a similar manner in the formation of any number of bassos."

The foregoing brief extracts from the patent papers will give my readers an idea of the simplicity of this process. The plates made for postage stamps under this method have about SEVENTY-TWO layers of alternate metal and the process is so delicate that a finger print on the master plate is perfectly reproduced on the "alto" or positive plate first made. Each stamp plate will print about 50 thousand impressions and will revolutionize all previous methods. Four plates have been made by the Bureau by this process and they went to press on October 5th, 1921 and taken from presses Oct. 17th, 1921. The plate numbers are 13,376, 13,377, 13,389, 13,390 and being the first of their kind will be historical. We hope our members will advise us when and where the stamps appear. Our hats off to Mr. Rose.

LICHTENSTEIN.

HON. E. R. ACKERMAN, A. P. S. 214.

A number of years ago while in Venice, the thought as to what new country I could add to the list of those I had already visited, went through my mind. I concluded that the Duchy of Liechtenstein was one that I would like to set foot in, and accordingly I planned to see how I could reach it. I had a vague idea that it was somewhere on the eastern side of the Austrian Empire, between that and the Republic of Switzerland, so I betook myself to the office of Thos. Cook & Sons, and awaiting a favorable moment when the manager was somewhat at leisure, I made bold to ask him how I could go from Venice to that principality. From the look of astonishment on his face when I propounded the inquiry, I rather imagined he thought I was somewhat bereft of intelligence in my upper story, or was contemplating a drive on the fortunes of those celebrated Hebrews who several centuries ago founded rich duchies in the northern portion of the Roman Empire. He, however, could give me no information and suggested that I return the following day. Evidently he did not spend much time in looking the matter up, for when I returned twenty four hours later, he said that he had no idea how it was to be reached, as it was off the railways, but that if I would go to the town of Buchs,

which was about twenty four miles distant by rail from Venice, I might obtain some information from a garage keeper there who he had heard, had on various occasions driven travelers in the direction of that municipality.

A short time later our party proceeded to Salzburg and in due course of time was set down in the town of Buchs. Our knowledge of the Teutonic tongue being somewhat limited, we did not make very rapid headway with the garage proprietor who spoke but little English, but finally writing it out, we asked him what he would charge to take our party of four to the town of Vaduz (in the principality of Liechtenstein), and made a bargain accordingly.

We did not want to remain long in the country, in fact we only wanted buy some stamps at the postoffice, and time enough to mail some postcards and therefore concluded that an interval of an hour's duration between our arrival and departure would be sufficient to absolve us from the charge of prevarication, should anyone ask how long we had remained in the country above described. It took us about an hour from Buchs to reach the place. The road was an ordinary one that you might encounter on almost any occasion when visiting any part of the western Tyrol, and when we arrived there, we drove to the postoffice but found it was closed between the hours of twelve and two, which was about the time of our descent upon that sleepy community which showed no signs of life at all during the time which was devoted to the noon-day meal . However, the driver appreciated our predicament, and set about to see how he could overcome the obstacle which seemed to be in our way of purchasing some of the postal adhesives over the counter of the postoffice, by going upstairs in one of the houses nearby and ascertaining if the Postmistress would not for a pour-boire condescend to open the post-office and make some sales out of the regular hours. This she concluded to do, and we were fortunate in purchasing a sufficient quantity of the five, ten, and twenty five Heller stamps to satisfy our needs, at the same time indulging in the posting of about twenty five postal cards, bearing the stamps of the principality, to our friends.

Then the return journey was made in about the same time as it took us to arrive at the place from Buchs. There was absolutely nothing to see in the city, the estates of the Duke being barred to all visitors, and we should not consider that the mail matter amounted to one hundred letters a week, so primitive was the postoffice and its equipment, although money orders could be sent and parcels dispatched to any part of the world.

Since that time, we believe that many new issues have emanated from this small country, and we have no doubt that the Duke can derive a large revenue annually by the sale of postal adhesives and stationery to the many collectors throughout the world.

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The Ninth Philatelic Congress of Great Britain will be held at Bath, England, June 20, 21, 22 and 23rd, 1922. The Honorary Secretary, Mr. J. S. Telfer, 61-62 Chancery Lane, London, England, has written us inviting the attendance of members of our Society who may be in England at that time. The entertainment promised is lavish and the philatelic display and papers to be read will notably mark another giant stride in the progress of British philately. Such of our membership that can attend will indeed be fortunate.

Next month a remarkable article that will make clear what has been a most vexing problem to many collectors and dealers here and abroad. An analysis of the Types of the One Cent, 1851-57 by Mr. Stanley B. Ashbrook, which Mr. E. R. Jacobs of Chicago says, we having shown him the manuscript, "that for clearness and accurate description it is the best scientific philatelic study I have ever read." Read it and let us know your view of it!

AUCTION REVIEW.

J. M. Bartels Co.'s Sale, Nov. 26, 30.

United States, 24c, 1857 (52) on face of very fine patriotic cover to London. $25.00.

U. S. Five cent error, (414) used on cover dated before discovery of the error. $12.30.

U. S. A very fine block of four, 10c, 1851 (36). $201.00.

U. S. 10c 1857, type 1 (50) in block of four, v. f. $85.00.

U. S. 6c of 1869 (115) used strip of four. $39.00.

Trinidad, Lady McLeod on cover. $67.50.

Samoa, G. R. I. 3sh. on 5 Mk. (112), used on piece. $61.00.

Allen Sears, Inc., Sale of Dec. 2.

A split "Black Jack" on cover, (93b). $26.00.

U. S. Pan American Invert, 1c, o. g. centered east. $46.00.

U. S. 12c of 1861 (69), very fine used copy. $3.50.

Bertrand L. Drew's Sale, Dec. 8th.

U. S. 3c 1851 with guide line, superb on cover. $12.10.

U. S. 30c Black 1870 with grill, good used copy. $21.25.

U. S. $1,000.00 Revenue (4248) with hole cancel. $25.25.

Nova Scotia, 1851-53, 1d, very fine used copy. $15.25.

Portuguese India, Nos. 14, 15, 16, 17, o. g. very fine, each $10.25.

Philadelphia Stamp Co.'s Sale, Dec. 14.

U. S. 30c 1869, used block of four. $42.50.

U. S. 1893 $1.00, o. g. block of four, with plate No. 39 at top (241). $13.60.

U. S. 1908, 13c experimental paper (331a) o. g. block. $125.00.

U. S. 3c, No. 411, half sheet of 50 showing part of rows printed on reverse, Plate No. 8629. $133.00.

Bavaria, No. 1, o. g., very fine. $23.50.

Bavaria, No. 8, strip of 4 of 18kr. v. f. used. $29.00.

Kiauchau, No. 23, $2.50, very fine unused. $25.50.

Wurtemberg, Unusual offering of 11 lots of No. 53, 70 Kr. all fine. Highest price was $57.50, the average being over $40.00 each.

Fennell Stamp Co.'s Sale, Dec. 10th.

United States, Ten cent 1847, very fine copy. $20.10.

U. S. Five cent 1857 (46), very fine, Blue Town cancel. $16.10.

U. S. 30c 1869, a very fine used copy. $4.80.

Canada, 1852, 3p. red, thin paper (4b) very fine. $3.10.

Finland, 5p purple brown with blue dated cancel. $3.80.

New South Wales, 1850 2p. blue, "26" cancel. (8) superb. $15.80.

Norway No. 1, unused, part gum. $40.10.

M. Ohlman's Sale, Dec. 23rd & 28th.

United States, 5c and 24c in pair, 1862 (Nos. 76 & 78) on cover, to Hong Kong, canc. in red N. Y. R. R. PKT., stamps in black. $13.00.

U. S. 5c 1847 (No. 28a) superb horizontal pair, ring cancel in red. $42.50.

U. S. 10c 1847 (No. 29), very fine with red town cancel. $23.00.

U. S. 1914 "Wines" $2.00 (No. 4215) very fine used. $5.10.

Cape of Good Hope, No. 1, very fine used copy. $10.25.

COLLECTING SHADES.

By E. C. BAILEY.

There are many elements that make the collection of stamps a fascinating pastime. To the advanced collector one of these is the assembling of shades. Enjoyable as this undoubtedly is, its importance may be overestimated by some collectors, and many a youth may become discouraged upon viewing a specialized collection in which particular attention has been given to this side line.

My reference to shades as a side line is, I think, advisable, because the primary object of stamp collecting is to acquire the issues of one or more countries as completely as possible. The design—the engraving—and the color are the main features, and shades are a by-product of color.

I grant that in some instances, such as the U. S. 3c 1861 pink, the difference in shade is so marked as to almost establish a separate color and give authenticity to its cataloguing as a distinct color, but in ninety-nine per cent. of the cases shades may not be traced to an actual difference in color but to the amount of ink that is being fed from the ink-fountains on the presses to the rollers that ink the plates.

In my business as a printer there come to my desk daily proofs of jobs that are ready to be printed. In the case of work that requires some other color than black the question arises not infrequently, "Is the color all right?" The proof may seam to be light and does not reflect the depth of color desired, and just as often it develops that the pressman has not brought the color up to where it should be. In other words he has not caused a proper distribution of the ink or has not put on enough ink to show the true shade that will develop when the right quantity is used. With insufficient ink on the rollers the print will be "grey" or light in shade—with too much ink it will be darker than normal and "muddy". Whether it be one or the other, it is all the same color—it comes out of the same can but has a different appearance than when used in the right quantity.

That is the sum total of ninety-nine per cent. of the shade question. Only in rare instances can the difference of color warrant any marked difference in either the catalogue or the sale value of a specimen. Possibly the shade collector will remark that somebody is always taking all the joy out of life. For such my reply is that I am not averse to harboring shades in my own collection, but I do so with the full knowledge of "how come." My main point is that young collectors should not be deceived by shades or discouraged by the multiplicity of them.

A Letter on "Counterfeits."

Dear Editor:—

After reading the Editorial on "Counterfeits" in the November issue I can not refrain from making a few remarks as the subject of counterfeits and repaired stamps is quite a "side line" hobby of mine. For the benefit of members of more recent date it may not be amiss to refer to the resolutions that I offered at both of the Cleveland and St. Louis Conventions. They were to the effect that Counterfeits found in sales books should be removed by the Examiner of Sales Books and before returning them to owners should BE MARKED WITH INDELIBLE INK as "Counterfeits." This was to be done only where there

was no doubt as to the character of the stamp and in case of an error being made the Society should reimburse the owner for the stamp so erroneously marked. The passage of such a resolution was blocked at one convention by only one man. Members clearly did not comprehend the subject at that time as is evidenced by the record of the remarks made. The idea that was most to the point was that the Society might be held responsible for damages in marking such stamps. And what might these "damages" be? Certainly no Court would hold that a person was damaged to the amount of value of the genuine stamp! And would anyone bring suit for the value of a counterfeit! Could it not be made a condition precedent to offering stamps in the circuits that the Examiner be authorized to mark counterfeits?

I assume that something along this line was intended by the suggestion of the Berkeley Branch at the last convention or perhaps going a bit further, intended that the Examiner of Sales retain all counterfeits and pay the owner as for counterfeit and place the stamp in a Society reference collection.

Collectors the world over are giving thought to this subject and it appears to be the general concensus of opinion that it is all wrong to return counterfeits to the owners without marking and so making a resale possible.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" From London and Paris come signs that there is an awakening of conscience in this particular. The days of talk and no action are slowly passing. All reforms take years and the "counterfeit" will only be "scotched" when philatelic societies deal with the subject courageously.

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NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE.

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

AUSTRIA. The 15 heller bistre, posthorn type, has been surcharged

NACHMARKE
7½ K.

in deep blue, converting the stamp into a postage due.

7½ Kroner deep blue.

ALEXANDRIA. We are indebted to Mr. Chas. Passalides for the following information relative to the surcharges listed in Oct., Nov. and December issues. He says:

"The '60 mill. on 2 Franc Violet & Yellow' listed in December is not a new issue but was issued in Paris together with the stamps listed in your July number and should bear No.2454 in Scott's catalogue. It is Scott's No. 2229 with the Paris surcharge and therefore the first set was composed of 9 values instead of eight. But 150 stamps, a double sheet, were issued and sent to the Alexandria P. O. of this surcharge

60
milliemes

on 2 franc gray violet & yellow and about 30 or 40 of these were damaged and so are exceedingly rare."

"As regards the lithographed and typographed local surcharge listed in your July number I think the list should be changed, at least from stamps that I possess or have seen the list would be:

2 mill. on 5c, litho and typo.
3 mill. on 3c, typo.
4 mill. on 10c, litho and typo.
5 mill. on 1c. (dark), litho and typo.
5 mill. on 1c. (light), typo.
5 mill. on 4c, litho and typo.
6 mill. on 15c, litho and typo.
8 mill. on 20c, litho and typo.
10 mill. on 25c, litho and typo.
12 mill. on 30c, litho and typo.
15 mill. on 2c (white paper), litho.
15 mill. on 2c (gray paper), litho and typo.
15 mill. on 40c, litho and typo.
15 mill. on 50c, litho and typo.
30 mill. on 1 franc, typo.
60 mill. on 2 franc, litho? and typo.
150 mill. on 5 franc, typo.

DENMARK. Mr. Lauritz Petersen has shown us the 40c commemorative, Scott's 143, in new color:

40 ore dark blue.

He also sends us the new Postage due stamps which are same design as the Newspaper stamps except having "Danmark" above and "Porto" below.

20 ore lilac.
1 Kr. blue.

Also Scott's No. 272, 10 ore red Military stamp, surcharged at top "PORTO":

10 ore red.

Mr. Petersen remarks that in the last three years Denmark has issued more than 50 new stamps while Norway, with same postage rates, has had but 5 new issues.

ECUADOR. The 2c of 1911-13 issue, portrait of Dr. Noboa, has been overprinted OFFICIAL obliquely in black.

2 centavos, blue and black.

"The Stamp Lover."

EGYPT. Mr. Ch. Passalides has shown us the new 5 mill. stamp, which is Scott's No. 54 in a light rose instead of lake.

5 mill. light rose.

The same correspondent says that there have been some other changes made both in postage and dues which are not as yet available.

PANAMA. Mr. Emil J. Rall has sent us the "special" commemorative which is in addition to the set chronicled last month. We understand that 250,000 of these have been issued and that they will be on sale one month.

2 cents green.

SALVADOR. All values of the new commemorative set have been overprinted OFFICIAL for Government use.

"Stamp Collecting."

SAN MARINO. The ornate stamps of the 1903 series have appeared in new colors.

2c. claret.
5c. olive.
10c. brown.
15c. green.
20c. yellow brown.
30c. violet.
40c. carmine.
1 Lire ultramarine.
2 Lire vermilion.

SWITZERLAND. Mr. A. Koechlin of Berne has kindly sent us the three new Charity stamps "Pro Jventute" which bear very handsome reproductions of the Arms of the cantons of Wallis, Bern and Switzerland. The stamps sell at a premium and sale stopped at Post offices Dec. 31, though they have a legal franking value until April 30th, this year.

10 centimes green, red and black on buff.
20 centimes violet, red, orange and black on buff.
40 centimes, blue and red on buff.

PRECANCELS

CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for descriptions when possible.

CONNECTICUT.

Bridgeport, Conn., Type very similar to (U. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, purple ink, 5 cent.

New Haven, Type I on issue of 1918-20, surface print, 2 cent.

New London, Type same as (U. 6) except that the capitals have serifs, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 5 cent.

Norwich, Type —, Norwich, Conn. in capitals with serifs, 2½ m. m. high between rules 11 m. m. apart and 1 m. m. thick, on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, 3 cent.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington, Type II, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 4 cent.

ILLINOIS.

Chicago, two lines in sans-serif capitals, 4 m. m. high, between lines 17 m. m. apart and 1 m. m. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, reading down, 1 cent.

IOWA.

Des Moines, Iowa, in three lines, sans-serif capitals 3 m. m. high between lines 12½ m. m. apart and 1 m. m. thick, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, 1 cent.

MAINE.

Bangor, Type 3, (U. 2) on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, inverted, 3 cents.

Richmond, two lines in upper and lower case capitals, capitals sans-serif, 5 m. m. high, between lines 17 m. m. apart, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, reading up, 1 cent.

Reading down, 4 cent.

On issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, reading down, 2 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Attleboro, type I on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 4 cent.

On issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vertically, 2 cents.

Inverted, 2 cent.

Boston, type IV, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, 2 cent.

Hyannis, two lines in sans-serif capitals, 3 m. m. high, between rules 10 m. m. apart and 1 m. m. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 5 cent.

Milford, type II (U. 8) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 5 cent.

New Bedford, type VI, (U. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 8 cent.

3 cent, surface print.

15 cent.

Northampton, type XII, (U. 16) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 11 cent.

Webster, in two lines, sans-serif capitals, 4 m. m. high, between bars 11 m. m. apart and 1 m. m. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent, 5 cent.

MICHIGAN.

Lansing, type IV, (U. 1) on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, 2 cent.

MISSOURI.

St. Louis, type described in Nov. 1921 A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 2 cent.

On issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, 3 cent.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord, type III, on issue of 1917-18, perf. 11, inverted, postage due, 2 cent.

Nashua, in capitals with serifs, two lines, capitals 5 m. m. high between lines 16½ m. m. apart, and ¾ m. m. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, reading up, 6 cent.

Rochester, Rochester in upper and lower case, N. H. in capitals, capitals sans-serif, 4 m. m. high, between lines 11 m. m. apart, and 1 m. m. thick, on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, 3 cent.

NEW JERSEY.

New Brunswick, type described in Mar. 1921, A. P., on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 2 cent.

Rutherford, type —, (U. 1) on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, 2 cent.

NEW YORK.

Brooklyn, in two lines of capitals, with serifs, 3 m. m. high, between rules 13 m. m. apart and ¾ m. m. thick on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 13 cent.

Long Island City, type II, (U. 5) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 12 cent.

11 cent, inverted.

3 cent, on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, inverted.

Mount Vernon, type I, (U. 5) on issue of 1914-15, perf. 10, 30 cent.

New York, two lines in sans-serif capitals, 2½ m. m. high and 1½ m. m. wide, between heavy rules, 13 m. m. apart and 1½ m. m. thick, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vertically, 1 cent.

2 cent.

Wateroliet, type I, on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, reading up, 2 cent.

OHIO.

Cleveland, in two lines, capitals with serifs, 2 m. m. high, enclosed in frame 10 m. m. wide and 20 m.

m. deep, two printings to a stamp, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vertically, reading down, 2 cent.

Cleveland, type as described in October 1921 A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 10 cent.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Allentown, type II, (U. 1) on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, 2 cent.

Warren, type VIII, (U. 4) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 1 cent.

RHODE ISLAND.

Warren, type —, (U. 4) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 5 cent.

TENNESSEE.

Chattanooga, type VI, (U. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

Memphis, type I, (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 7 cent.

Nashville, type —, same as described in A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 1 cent.

VERMONT.

Montpelier, two lines in sans-serif capitals, 2 m. m. high, between thin lines 13 m. m. apart, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

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5646 Shannon, R. W.
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Austin, Grafton T., Moody Bldg., Galveston, Tex.; Age 48; Insurance Agt.; Reference: Asked for; Proposed by T. E. Flick, #3212.

Barrett, Otis Warren, 1012 13th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Age 49; Federal Employee; Reference: Commercial Natl. Bank, Washington, D. C.; Proposed by Everett A. Colson, #2655.

Dickey, J. W., 801 22nd St., Galveston, Tex.; Age 23; Mgr. Dept.; Reference: Texas Bank & Trust Co., Galveston, Tex.; Proposed by T. E. Flick, #3212.

Doubleday, Donald, 1114 Jefferson Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.; Age 16; Student; Guaranteed by Fred Doubleday, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Reference: A. S. Barrows, Boy Scout Hedqts., Kalamazoo, Mich.; Proposed by Chas. H. Garrett, #4294.

Gillian, W. A., Noble County Bank, Kendallville, Ind.; Age 38; Banker; Reference: L. A. Weinstein, Kendallville Mfg. Co., Kendallville, Ind. Proposed by H. McCray, #1693.

Gottlich, Samuel, Box 1731, Cristobal, Canal Zone; Age 25; Meteorologist Panama Canal; Reference: A. R. Tilburne, Trans-Caribbean Co., Cristobal, C. Z.; Proposed by J. P. Coveleski, #5203.

Heintz, Harold Louis, Box 33, R. F. D. No. 1, Palo Alto, Calif.; Age 33; Berry Grower; Reference: J. W. Grimes, R. F. D. #1, Palo Alto, Calif.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Hesse, Dewey H., 500 Genesee Ave., Saginaw, Mich.; Age 23; Jeweler; Reference: John Spencer, Second Natl. Bank, Saginaw, Mich.; Proposed by Donald H. Martin, #3780.

Kessel, W. B., 1733 Stanford Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; Age 28; High School Teacher; Reference: R. E. Leonard, Secy. Rotary Club, St. Paul, Minn.; Proposed by F. L. Baker, #1819.

Lapham, Claude, 226 W. 46th St., New York City; Age 30; Musician; Reference: Bartels Co., 116 Nassau St., New York; Proposed by A. Bazarski, #5713.

Lovejoy, Lawrence C., 399 Kling St., Akron, Ohio; Age 28; Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; Reference: Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Akron, Ohio; Proposed by D. R. Heath, #3869.

Millican, Kenneth A., 181 Orange St., Oakland, Calif.; Age 43; Bank Engineer, Bankers Utilities Co.; Reference: Edwin P. Seebohm, 660 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by N. A. Georgantas, #5096.

Pollak, Hans, Vordere Zollamtstr 11, Vienna, Austria; Age 30; Stamp Dealer, Hans & Felix Pollak; Reference: Guideo Fekete, Alleegasse 65, Vienna, Austria; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Radford, Edward P., 57 Greenacre Ave., Longmeadow, Mass.; Age 30; Rep. Radford & Wright Co., Oshkosh, Wis.; Reference: Third Natl. Bank, Springfield, Mass.; Proposed by H. P. Atherton, #3842.

Roos, Isidore, 22 Morningside Ave., New York City; Age 45; Merchant; Reference: J. M. Bartels, 116 Nassau St., New York City; Proposed by Vahan Mozian, #2279.

Schlader, H. M., 18 E. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Age 27; Office Work; Reference: D. O. James Mfg. Co., 1120 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by John Jones, #5186.

Schumacher, Arnold, 116 Lexington Ave., New York City; Age 30; Designer; Reference: Eastern Stamp Co., 24 Pond St., Boston 25, Mass.; Proposed by Theo. H. Ames, #5309.

Schick, Martin O., 401 W. Washington St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Age 16; Stamp Dealer, Edgewater Stamp Dealers; Guaranteed by Dr. M. F. Schick, same address; Reference: P. M. Cestia, Tri-State Loan & Trust Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Proposed by W. A. Ruge, #4251.

Sladovich, George, 1026 Esplanade Ave., New Orleans, La.; Age 60; Lawyer; Reference: Carl De Janciede, 1026 Esplanade Ave., New Orleans, La.; Proposed by Alvin Good, #2054.

Smith, Edw. R., Box 263, Auburn, Me.; Age 33; Bank Teller; Reference: C. C. Abbott, Auburn, Me.; Proposed by Reuel W. Smith.

Smith, Ernest Allison, 828 Fillmore St., Topeka, Kans., Age 43; P. O. Letter Box Collector; Reference: Horace Macferran, State Savings Bk., Topeka, Kans.; Proposed by D. C. Hammatt, #4269.

Soltau, Samuel, 14 W. Clay Ave., Roselle Park, N. J.; Age 20; Stenographer; Guaranteed by U. D. Michener, 24 Clay Ave. A, Roselle Park, N. J.; Reference: Elliott Perry, Westfield, N. J.; Proposed by C. Gordon Fennel, #5421.

Spaulding, John, New Berlin, N. Y.; Age 47; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Jas. H. Adams, New Berlin, N. Y.; Proposed by J. Emory Renoll, No. 4076.

Wells, Dr. Clifford W., 14 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.; Age 37 Physician; Reference: J. M. Bartels, 116 Nassau St., New York City; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer, #38.

Wells, Merrick E., Box 367, Montgomery, Pa.; Age 25; Asst. Sales Mgr.; Reference: B. L. Voorhees, 25 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

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4327 Chittenden, Dr. J. Brace, Collectors Club, 120 W. 49th St., New York; Age 56; Prof. Math.; Reference: J. C. Morgenthau & Co., 87 Nassau St., New York; Proposed by J. E. Guest, #3916.

2711 Davis, Carl S., 5148 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 33; Bookkeeper, Allen Sears, Inc.; Reference: O. Paul Luther, Ferry Hanly Adv. Co., 1110 Grand Ave.; Proposed by Allen Sears, #4572.

2213 Davis, Horace W., 56 Pine St., New York City; Age 38; Mfgr., Horace W. Davis & Co.; Reference: E. S. Paine, Wm. Schull & Co., 45 Williams St., New York; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

3268 Falk, Geo. S., 1471 Frant St., Bellingham, Wash.; Age 31; Secy-Treas. Griggs Stationery & Printing Co.; Reference: York Addition Grocery, Bellingham, Wash.; Proposed by J. E. Guest,

New Stockholders.

6170 Cook, Clarence R., 939 Webster Ave., Chicago, Ill.
6171 Witty, Joseph W., 1144 W. Flagler St., Miami, Fla.
6172 Applegate, Frank L., 615 S. Oakdale Ave., Medford, Ore.
6173 Berger, Francis A., Box 684, New Orleans, La.
6174 Brown, Dr. Alfred J., 132 S. 38th St., Omaha, Neb.
6175 Campbell, John, 3412 West Ave., Newport News, Va.
6176 Fleck, J. P., Box 206, Haworth, N. J.
6177 Green, H., Box 221, Syracuse, N. Y.
6178 Grimm, Otto R. M., 523 Carpenter Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
6179 Harvey, Dr. Clifford D., 5 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass.
6180 Haselton, Lawrence H., 33 Elm St., Keene, N. H.
6181 Hon, Joseph Chong, Box 365, Panama City, Panama.
6182 Jensen, Axel Th., Pearson, Wash.
6183 Kraft, Vincent, Strafsburgerstr 15, Hildesheim, Germany.
6184 Lathrop, W. Martin, 2436 Hunter St., Los Angeles, Calif.
6185 Leonard, Bert E., 803 W. Market St., Akron, Ohio.
6186 Levy, Irving L., 1283 Morris Av., New York City.
6187 Linke, Geo. Wm., Dist. Engnrs. Office; Canadian Natl. Rys., Edmonton, Alb., Canada.
6188 Mount, Dr. M. F., Dugan-Stuart Bldg., Hot Springs, Ark.
6189 Park, Ernest S., 5806 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
6190 Pohl, Jno. J., 331 59th St., Newport News, Va.
6191 Squires, Grant, 299 Madison Av., New York City.
6192 Thompson, Dr. H. K., 589 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
6193 Westervelt, Wm. D., Box 353, Honolulu, Hawaii.
6194 Wright, R. C., State Sav. Bank, St. Paul, Minn.
6195 Zaremba, B. A., 950 Lane St., Akron, Ohio.
6196 Zutshi, J. L., Harischandra High School, Benares City, India.

Reinstated.

4965 Chan, Thos. K., Box 167, Colon, Rep. Panama.
1822 Cowan, Jas. H., 1691 Dandridge Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
1541 Nostrand, Peter E., Box 234, Shelter Island Heights, N. Y.
3071 Vogelsang, C. F., 448 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Deceased.

5849 Trounstine, Sylvian F., 6 Greenwood Court, Cincinnati, Ohio. Died Oct. 21, 1921.

Resignation Accepted.

5408 Noetzli, Dr. F. A., 804 Atlas Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

Resignation Received.

6035 Plump, R. H., 728 Circle Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Correction.

Page 69, November number A. P., under Change of Address, #1412 Nelson, the initials should be R. S.

Change in Branch Officer.

4522 Rochester Philatelic Association, Branch #41, Woolf H. Amberg, Pres., 903 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y., Meets 4th Thursday evenings, Library Room, Municipal Museum, Rochester, N. Y.

Change of Address.

5963 Deane, Philip B., from York, Pa. to 18 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.
4415 Kirk, Debby Lewis, from Upper Darby to 6300 Green St., Germantown, Phila., Pa.

4089 Leonard, Clifford S. from Stockholm, Sweden, to Science Hall, Univ. of Wis., Madison, Wis.

6031 Leonard, Dr. Walter, from Cincinnati to 11204 Willowmere Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

2576 Tittman, A. O. from Port Washington, N. Y. to care K. Mangelsdorf, Karlsrhue, Baden, Germany.

6072 Trafton, F. H. from Houston, Tex. to 15-17 Moore Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

5307 Woodward, W. M. from San Francisco, to Mill Valley, Calif.

4293 Bernstein, Dr. Edw. J. from 1212 Kresge Bldg. to 507 Fine Arts Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

4471 Chapman, Geo. S. from New Orleans, La. to Box 194, Mobile, Ala.

5619 Cumbie, J. R. from 1208 Pohattan St. to 1008 Belleview St., Dallas, Tex.

5148 Dewey, L. H. from Maple Shade Inn to Prospect Ave., Pulaski, Va.

6123 Goodrich, A. G. from Berkeley, Calif., to 839 Leavenworth St., San Francisco, Calif.

1877 Grotjan, F. S. from 30 Ardmore Pl. to 520 Tacoma Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

4485 Haker, Otto from 24 Vimy Ridge Ave. to 998a St. Clair Ave.,West, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

5552 Henry, W. C. from 301 Calif. Bldg. to 542 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

5554 Hilbert, Lt. W. E., from U. S. S. Ohio to U. S. S. North Dakota, care Postmaster, New York City.

280 Huberich, V. H., from Los Angeles to Box 182, Oakland, Calif.

5251 Huntington, A. Gale from Sans Soreci Pl. to Box 119, De Land, Fla.

4925 Jansen, Thos. W. from 188 Seaview Ave. to 47 Monticello Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

2266 Kraft, Dr. F. A., from 5610 to 4610 Pabst Ave., Milwaukee,Wis.

3573 Landin, E. from 7 Kenney St. to 72 Day St., Boston, Mass.

6007 Long, Hix Jr. from Denton to 4521 Pimlico Rd., Baltimore, Md.

6132 Miller, W. from 835 to 578 Sheldon Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

4295 Miller, Wm. T. from 1205 La-Brea Ave. to 726 Lillian Way, Hollywood, Calif.

5677 Prohaska, Fred E. from 244 Market St. to 82 Hutton St:, Jersey City, N. J.

5565 Rudee, Chas. J. from 810 Philadelphia to 804 Crescent, Covington, Ky.

5344 Schmitt, R. F. from 3306 W. 41st St. to 1520 Cohassett Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

5410 Schon, Otto J. from 43 Liney Ave. to 14 Buffington Ave., South Jamaica, N. Y.

5086 Stilson, J. H. Jr., from Box 191 to Box 172, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

5346 Stott, Jas. R. from 119 N. 2nd St. to 106 N. 2nd St., Evansville, Ind.

5283 Tobi, Peter J. from Palo Alto to 1312 W. 61st St., Los Angeles, Calif.

4686 Tracy, Lt. Col. J. K. from Newport, R. I. to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

5651 Trouchet, Francois from Morris, Minn. to W. O. 54 Inf., Fort Wayne, (Detroit), Mich.

5599 Vawter, C. D., from Box 41 to 33 W. Sheridan Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

4647 Warner, A. L. D. from 205 W. 89th St. to Franklin Farms, Mendham, N. J.

5144 Wood, A. C. from 547 McKinstry St. to 1959 Vinewood St., Detroit, Mich.

Membership Summary.

Membership December 1, 1921		2137
New Stockholders		27
Reinstated		4
		2168
Deceased	1	
Resignation Accepted	1	2
Total Membership Jan. 1, 1922		2166

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1921.

STOCK FUND.

Balance		$5854.66	
Receipts		31.00	$5885.66

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Balance		$2960.00	
Receipts		60.00	$3020.00

GENERAL FUND.

Balance		$2772.36	
Receipts	$ 171.05		
Disbursements	148.54	22.51	$2794.87

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance			$2588.32

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 12.03	
Receipts		.20	$ 12.23

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance			$ 20.50
			$14321.58

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Debit Balance		$1798.59	
Receipts	$ 136.75		
Disbursements	816.53	679.78	$2478.37
			$11843.21

ASSETS.

Bonds		$7539.34	
Cash		4303.87	$11843.21

J. E. SCOTT, Treasurer.

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HERBERT BOWEN.

The Detroit Philatelic Society is called upon to record with deep sorrow, the death, on December 17, 1921, of its beloved Honorary Life Vice President, Herbert Bowen, one of its charter members, and a past Vice President of the American Philatelic Society, whose very name for decades, commanded the unqualified respect of philatelists throughout the country.

Born in East Aurora, New York, of sound old New England stock, Mr. Bowen's entire professional career begun as a student in the office of Judge B. F. Graves, and all but the first twenty-one of his nearly seventy-five years. of life, were spent in Detroit, where, until the infirmities of age gradually forced his retirement, he occupied an increasingly honored and trusted place, not merely at the very forefront of his chosen profession of the law, but as well, in activities in many and diverse lines which make for

cultured, fine-grained, helpful citizenship. Naturally of a studious, historical turn of mind, he long ago attained a position of authority among those appreciative of such characteristics, which was clouded only by his unusual modesty, and his constant tendency to "hide his light under a bushel." His interest in literary matters found a congenial setting in his service as Public Library Commissioner, and the City's appreciation of his services, and of his valuable contributions to the Library's treasured holdings, is permanently expressed by the naming of one of the Branch Libraries after him.

None but his God knows more than the merest fraction of the unobtrusive, genuinely helpful efforts on behalf of the poor and the unfortunate, which have characterized the almost daily life of Mr. Bowen and his devoted wife, for many, many years. Perhaps it is well that this is so, for not only would publicity as to this, have robbed his quiet, retiring personality of much of the satisfaction which the mere doing of such good works gave him, but when now this one, and now that one, happened to learn of individual cases of this kind, invariably in a most roundabout way, the very suddenness and unusual character of the discovery could not but leave a most profound and often personally inspiring influence upon the hearer.

Naturally, we of the Detroit Philatelic Society have known Mr. Bowen most intimately along the lines of our hobby, and we leave it to his associates, in his other activities, to tell of the intimacies which bound him to them, along these lines.

His interest in philately dates back to the years when our hobby was generally regarded more as a boy's pastime, than as a fit subject for the serious attention of mature, cultured men. Collecting stamps because he loved them as such, rather than because of the mere commercial value of this, that, or the other specimen, he long ago attained a position of authority, both local and national, that was exceeded only by the personal regard in which he was everywhere held. While he was what might be termed a "universal specialist," in that the stamps of all countries had a fascination for him, which he gratified generously, it was the stamps of our own country which really occupied first place in his affections, particularly the revenue stamps, both general issues and private proprietaries, as to which he was a country-wide authority, and his collection of which ranked among the foremost in the country, until, calmly accepting his physician's warning that his days were numbered, he undertook the distribution of his philatelic treasures among his family and friends. And it is gratifying to know that Mr. Bowen, after years of patient, uncomplaining bearing of the standard of good old substantial issues of all countries, lived to see and appreciate, with the arrival of every stamp publication, whose perusal served to while away the hours in his retirement, the gratifying way in which these untainted classics have at last forged into their deserved position of leadership.

Although Mr. Bowen's health had prevented his attendance at our meetings for some years, scarcely a meeting passed without his name being mentioned, or his opinion quoted as controlling authority on what was under discussion. And it is worthy of note, that those fortunate enough to be able to quote him, had always had to ask for his opinion; he was far too modest to offer it unsolicited. He indeed will be missed, but his quiet, consistent support of everything honorable, upright, and discriminating, cannot but profoundly influence all whom he honored with his friendship, throughout the years to come.

The Detroit Philatelic Society extends its sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

Fred R. Schmalzreidt,
President.

Albert C. Hutchinson,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Notice to Delinquents.

We are now getting ready to close the books and issue the new Membership Directory for 1922. All members who have not paid their dues, will be dropped according to the By-Laws.

If you wish to retain your membership, please communicate with the Treasurer, Mr. J. E. Scott, 4406 Lincoln Ave., Detroit, Mich., at once.

Notice.

The Board of Directors has removed A. A. Jones from the Recruiting Committee. Until further notice, subjects dealing with Recruiting and the Recruiting Committee should be addressed to the Secretary.

CARROLL CHASE, President.
H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

SOCIETY NEWS.

Cincinnati Philatelic Society, Branch No. 46.

The regular monthly meeting of the Society was held November twenty-third at 8 P. M. There were sixteen members present and one visitor. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Report was received by Secretary from Committee on "Trounstine" collection and it was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that the same be accepted and the recommendations made be adopted. The application to membership of Mr. C. A. Hofer was favorably reported on and he was unanimously elected to membership. Other applications to membership were held over for next meeting.

Mr. Hardcastle gave an interesting talk on "New Zealand" and showed, in addition to his stamps, a wonderful series of photographs illustrating the natural scenery of that country. Following this the usual monthly auction sale was held after which meeting adjourned.

Claude D. Millar, Secretary.

Kansas City Stamp Club.

At the recent annual election the following officers were elected for 1922: Pres., Ora B. Stark; Vice President, Robert W. Waddell; 2nd Vice President, W. G. Noel; Secretary and Treasurer, Allen Sears. The second Annual Banquet will be held at the Hotel Savoy on the evening of January 12th, and all collectors are cordially invited to attend. After the banquet there will be quite an extensive local auction sale.

Pittsburgh Philatelic Society.

At the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Philatelic Society the following were elected officers:

E. O. De Sio, President.
Wm. Price, 1st V. P.
Wm. Schwartz, 2nd V. P.
Wm. Moss, Secretary.
F. Thute, Cor. Secy.
I. Ruddy, Treasurer.

Respectfully,
F. THUTE.

Rubber City Stamp Club.

On December 14, thirty-two guests and members of the Rubber City Stamp Club, Branch Fifty-One of the American Philatelic Society, met in the club rooms to celebrate the second anniversary of the organization.

Messrs. H. G. Ream, O. S. Hart, and A. H. Noe, of the Social Committee, introduced a novelty into the meeting

when they used a roulette wheel and punch boards to dispose of lots of stamps which had been donated by the members for the occasion. Chances, which were sold from one to five cents, netted the club several dollars.

President D. R. Heath took a group photograph of those present; and as the last "stunt" of the evening, the committee in charge presented Mr. Heath with a two-candled birthday cake, but, sad to relate, he did not have the opportunity to take it home —instead of which, it went "homes in pieces insides!"

At the preceding meeting of December 7, the rules were suspended long enough to allow for the unanimous re-election of President Heath and Secretary-Treasurer Crouch; this action being in appreciation of their fine record of service during the past year. At the same time, Harry G. Ream succeeded J. F. Cherry as Vice President; Messrs. O. S. Hart, A. H. Kruse, and B. A. Zaremba being chosen members of the Board of Directors. Ernest Elwood Thoma, Director of Publicity during the year ending, was reappointed to the same position by the President.

As this was the stated communication, voting was taken on several applications up for consideration; the membership being increased to a total of sixty-three thru the admission of: Ellsworth Myers, Edward Korach, John Palmer, Wm. van Tassel, Albert Gruner, Lynden Jones, Russel Williams, and Albert Sweetsel.

The meeting of the previous week was held at the home of Mr. H. G. Ream, 30 being present at that time. Many desirable lots of stamps were auctioned off; the feature of the evening, tho, being the serving of a delightful lunch.

An Educational Night was also held just recently under the direction of Mr. R. Ewing; this proving to be one of the most interesting sessions ever provided. After the distribution of the three major prizes, given to those who had correctly answered the greater number of philatelic questions, the others present were agreeably surprised by receiving souvenir packets as well.

The members of Rubber City also had the pleasure to witness an exhibition of the pair-strip-block collection of Mr. Hart at the meeting of November 15; a contest then being held as to the number of blocks as shown. Mr. B. A. Zaremba, Manager of the Foreign Department of the Akron State Bank, came the closest with a guess of 1000—the actual number being 1143.

Mr. C. A. Bensinger provided over thirty members with an oyster-party at his home the preceding week; a piano recital being given by Mr. Noe at that time. An interesting auction was also held; very good prices being realized.

Arrangements have been made with the Akron Sunday papers to publish an article of the club's activities in each issue; while a formal announcement appears in the one of each Wednesday; the regular meeting night. Both of these plans are bringing the club to the attention of many people, while the frame of stamps arranged by Mr. Cornel Kmentt, depicting the history of the North American Continent, is attracting considerable attention as well.

When it comes to "records," Rubber City feels as tho her Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. James E. Crouch, stands supreme, as he has attended every meeting since the organization of the club; a total of 105, up to and including the one of the Second Anniversary.

Meetings are held every Wednesday in Room 600 of the Permanent Title Building; those of the Society brethren who may be sojourning in Akron, being extended a cordial invitation to be present at any time—while they will NOT be lonesome, as the attendance averages nearly thirty at each session. The "show" begins at seven-thirty—the more the merrier, so be sure to ramble down when you're in town!

ERNEST ELWOOD THOMA,
Director of Publicity.

Passaic Stamp Club, Branch No. 43.

At a recent meeting, held Tuesday, December 20th, 1921, the following members were elected to hold office during the coming year 1922: Pres., C. W. Holliday; Vice-Pres., D. B. Crockett, Treas.; Chas. F. Freund, Secty.; Geo. A. Ernest, Sales Manager; Chas. E. Cowell; Trustees: E. G. Graf and M. G. Dimon. There were present 14 members out of 30, which we consider a good attendance, owing to the distance a good many of us have to travel in order to reach the Club Room.

We are out to increase our membership to—well, the sky is the limit, and in this connection the secretary will be pleased to hear from all philatelists in Passaic, N. J. and vicinity. Address your communications to Geo. A. Ernest, Secty., 166 Clinton Ave., Clifton, N. J.; or attend one of our meetings, which are held every second and fourth Tuesday each month at 8 P. M. at the office of Mr. C. W. Holliday, Pres., 625 Main Ave., Passaic, N. J. All newcomers will be greeted cordially.

We feature snappy little auction sales each meeting night, conducted by our Mr. Chas. E. Cowell, also a large sales department will be at your service.

Garfield Perry Stamp Club, Life Branch No. 3.

Meetings every Thursday at 302 Finance Bldg.

Meeting of December 29th called to order by Pres. Hanford at 8.45, with 23 members present and two visitors. This meeting being our annual meeting night on which night the election of officers for the coming year is held, the President after a few remarks turned the meeting over to the nomination committee, and election proceeded, the results being as follows:

President, Mr. Otto Moses;
Vice Pres., Mr. Wm. Abrahams;
Treasurer, Mr. A. S. Hill;
Secretary, Mr. W. J. Zink.

Other members of the board of directors are as follows: Mr. L. A. Hanford, Mr. A. Osterheldt, and Maj. Harris, Jr.

Following the announcement of the election results the meeting was ordered adjourned at 10:25.

W. J. ZINK, Secretary.

Pacific Philatelic Society, Branch No.3.

The 385th monthly meeting of the Society met on December 21st, with fourteen members and one visitor present.

The report of the nominating committee consisting of Messrs. O'Shaughnessy, Doscher and Arp nominated the following members to serve as officers of the Society for the ensuing year:

President, Henry G. Marcus
Vice President, C. M. Hackmeier
Vice President, Wm. H. Crocker
Secy. & Treas., Matt C. Dillingham

Mr. Marcus exhibited a portion of his Danish West Indies collection, which is all being remounted along novel lines, photographic enlargements having been made of drawings showing the defects in the various plates. These enlargements are mounted on the same sheets as the stamps themselves, copious notes being written at the side for the information of those looking through the collection.

Mr. Lazarus showed a fine general collection of U. S., Cape of Good Hope, Hong Kong, etc. and Mr. Dillingham exhibited his old Italian States.

Matt C. Dillingham, Secretary.

W. T. WILSON begs to announce the important purchase of the

SUPERB GENERAL COLLECTION

(IN 20 VOLUMES)

Formed by the late C. J. TYAS, Esq., F. R. P. S. L., of Scarborough.

The collection contains all the countries of the world and it includes most of the Standard Rarities of the British Empire, Europe, and Foreign Countries. Generally speaking, it stops at 1900, but in the case of the sound old stamp issuing countries of Europe it has been continued up to date. The late owner was upwards of 30 years forming the collection and it was constantly being improved, so that **the whole forms a general collection of the World's Postage Stamps, such as there are probably but few in the United Kingdom to-day.**

The collection is being priced up separately and I shall be glad to hear from collectors and specialists wishing to have an early look at individual countries.

No serious advanced collector should fail to inspect this superb lot of stamps.

Want Lists will have careful personal attention.

The Collection was exhibited in the London Philatelic Exhibition of 1906, and it obtained a bronze medal, in a class in which there was exceptionally keen competition.

The following are a very few only of the Rare and Desirable Stamps in the Collection:

Great Britain, square block of 8, 1d black, 2 strips of 5, 2d blue, no white line, strip of 12, 2d, no white line.

Ceylon, 1857-58 imperf., 4d, 9d and 2sh, 1861 perf., 8d yellow brown.

India, Scinde, ½a scarlet, 1st issue, 4a, medium setting, superb pair, also a pair of the 4a, close setting.

Mauritius, Post Paid, 1d and 2d, first state, 1859 2d Filet, 1859 1d and 2d.

New Zealand, 1d, London Print.

Nova Scotia, 1sh cold violet.

Queensland, 1860 1d, 2d, 6d, imperf.

St. Vincent, 1863-6 1d, compound perf., 1880 5sh Star, 1d on half of 6d, 1881 ½d on half of 6d, 1d on 6d, and 4d on 1sh.

Turks Islands, 1873-9 1sh lilac.

EUROPE

France, 1st issue, 40c, variety wide "4."

Bremen, 1855 mint strip of 3, 3gr imperf., showing the 3 types, se tenant.

Oldenburg, 1855 ⅓sgr, 1859 ⅓gr.

Naples, 50g unused, and ½r blue Arms and ditto Cross.

Sicily, including 5g brick red and 50g (2).

Roumania, Moldavia, 1858 54p.

Russia, the Levant. 1865 2k and 20k superb used.

Spain, 1851 2r red, unused, 1852 2r red, 1853 2r vermilion, 1853 Madrid 3c. 1855 the error 2r blue in pair with normal.

Sweden, 1872-6 the "Tretio" error.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Mexico, Eagle, 3c with and without overprint, 1892 5p and 10p crimson, 5p and 10p blue green.

United States, St. Louis, 10c.

☞**The Illustrated Catalogue of the Collection, with 14 pages of photographic plates of the rare stamps and prices of same, is now ready. Price 35 cents, post free, which amount will be credited on the first prchase.**

W. T. WILSON,

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* 33	1920	4K carmine	$.10	$.04
* 34	"	5K claret	.10	.04
34	"	5K claret	.10	.04
* 36	"	10K dk. blue	.20	.07
* 37	"	10K on 7K light blue	.30	.10
* 38	"	15K red brn. & blue	.10	.04
38	"	15K red brn. & blue	.10	.04
* 39	"	20K blue & carmine	.20	.07
* 40	"	25K green & gray violet	.25	.08
* 41	"	35K red brown & green	.30	.10
41	"	35K red brown & green	.30	.10
* 42	"	50K vio. & grn	.30	.10
42	"	50K vio & grn	.30	.10
* 44	"	1r brn. & orn.	.60	.20
* 45	"	3½r maroon & light green	1.50	.50
* 46	"	5r dk. blue, grn & pale blue	2.00	.65
* 47	"	7r dark green & pink	2.50	.85
* 50	"	2K green	.15	.05
* 51	"	3K red	.15	.05
* 52	"	5K claret	.25	.08
* 54	"	60K on 1K or.	.30	.10
* 56	"	70K brn. & or.	.40	.15
* 57	"	1r brn. & orn.	.60	.20
* 58	"	3½r maroon & light green	1.50	.50
* 59	"	5r dk. blue, grn. & pale blue	2.50	.85
* 99	"	20K blue & carmine	.10	.04
99	"	20K blue & carmine	.10	.04
*100	"	25K green & gray violet	.10	.04
100	"	25K green & gray violet	.10	.04
*108	"	2K green	.05	.02
*109	"	3K red	.05	.02

Austria

Cat. No.	* Indicates Unused.		Cat. Price	Net Price
* 33	1867	15k brown	.40	.15
* 34	"	25k gray lilac	.30	.10
* 40	1877	50k light brn.	.75	.25
*215	1919	10k olive grn & black brown	.20	.07
*228	1920	5k black	.10	.04
*229	"	7½k plum	.15	.05
*853	1918	6h deep orange	.60	.20
*874	"	1c brown	.50	.18
*875	"	2c orn. brown	.50	.18
880	"	40c brown	.50	.18
*884	"	1L brn & grn	1.00	.30
*950	1919	60c on 60c clar	.20	.07

Bahamas

Cat. No.	* Indicates Unused.		Cat. Price	Net Price
*201	1917	1p carm & blk	.10	.04
*202	1918	1p red & black	.08	.03

Batum

Cat. No.	* Indicates Unused.		Cat. Price	Net Price
* 4	1919	1r red brown	.20	.07
*101	"	5k green	.50	.18
*102	"	10k ultram.	.50	.18
*103	"	25k orange	.40	.15
*106	"	2r salmon pink	.20	.07
*107	"	3r violet	.25	.08
*108	"	5r brown	.40	.15
*109	"	7r red	.50	.18

Bermuda

Cat. No.	* Indicates Unused.		Cat. Price	Net Price
*101	1918	1p carmine	.35	.12

Cilicia

Cat. No.	* Indicates Unused.		Cat. Price	Net Price
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* 4	"	6pa dk. blue	15.00	5.00
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* 12	"	5pi yel. brown & black	.25	.08
* 14	"	50pa ultram.	7.50	2.50
* 16	"	50pa carmine	.50	.15
* 17	"	50pa indigo	2.50	.85
* 19	"	50pa ultram.	6.00	2.00
* 20	"	2pi orn. brown & indigo	6.00	2.00
* 21	"	5pi pale blue		
* 24	"	20pa car. rose & black	.20 6.00	.07 2.00
* 25	"	1pi ultram.	.60	.20
* 31	"	2pa red lilac	.35	.12
* 32	"	4pa dk. brown	1.00	.30
* 51	"	2pa red lilac	.75	.25
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75	"	1pi blue	.12	.04
* 77	"	20pa ultram.	.08	.03
* 78	"	1pi vio. & blk.	2.00	.65
* 79	"	5pa orange	.06	.02
79	"	5pa orange	.06	.02
* 80	"	10pa green	.40	.15
*201	**1919**	5pa claret	1.50	.50
*202	"	20pa red	1.50	.50
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*205	"	5pa claret	1.50	.50
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*207	"	1pi dark blue	2.50	.85
*208	"	2pi slate	2.50	.85
*209	"	5pa claret	1.50	.50
*210	"	20pa red	1.50	.50
*211	"	1pi dark blue	2.50	.85
*212	"	2pi slate	2.50	.85

Falkland Islands

*101	**1918**	½p yel. grn.	.05	.02
*102	"	1p red	.06	.03

Finland

54	**1891-92**	35k vio & grn	.60	.15
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Cat. No.	* Indicates Unused.		Cat. Price	Net Price
*201	**1915**	10c+5c rose	2.00	.70

French India

*104	**1916**	10+5c rose & black	.20	.07

Gabon

*201	**1916**	10c+5c carm. & red	2.50	.85
*202	"	10c+5c carm. & red	3.50	1.15

Gibraltar

*151	**1918**	½p green	.10	.04

Gold Coast

*201	**1918**	1p on 1p scarlet	.10	.04

Lourenzo Marques

*304	**1917**	2½c violet	.75	.25

Montserrat

*101	**1917**	½p green	.15	.05
*102	**1918**	½p green	.06	.02
*103	**1918**	1½p orn & blk	.08	.03

Mozambique

*325a	**1916**	1c gray green (Imperf.)	.75	.25
*327	**1918**	1c gray green	.10	.03
*330	"	2½c on 5c red	.15	.05

New Caledonia

*251	**1915**	10c+5c carm.	.20	.07

Reunion

*151	**1915**	10c+5c carm. & green	4.00	1.30
*152	"	10c+5c carm. & green	.30	.10

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An Analysis of the Types of the U. S. One Cent 1851 and 1857.

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FOREWORD

In presenting herewith an analysis of the different types of the One Cent stamps of these series, the writer has taken the liberty of frequently referring to Mr. John Luff's well known study on "United States Stamps" published some twenty years ago, and also to the more recent book on the same subject by Sir N. E. Waterhouse, the eminent English Philatelist and specialist in United States issues.

I am deeply indebted to my very good friends Dr. Carroll Chase, Mr. E. R. Jacobs and Mr. Alvin Good for all the help they have rendered me in my study of these stamps and for the loan, whenever needed, of any of their material. My sincere thanks are also due many of our leading U. S. Specialists for many favors granted.

An apology is offered my readers for the tedious manner in which this subject has been set forth and my only excuse for same was the desire to present in a clear and comprehensive manner an analysis of the one cent types.

Repetitions frequently occur and have been intentionally inserted so that no doubt may exist in the reader's mind of what the writer means to convey.

A complete article on these stamps and a full and accurate description of the plates by the writer would be premature at this time, due to the fact that much research work still remains uncompleted. These notes will therefore deal principally with the Types, and the various causes of their origin.

LINE ENGRAVED STAMPS

The 1851 and 1857 Issue were printed from steel plates, and in order to understand the causes and origin of the various types of the One Cent Stamps it is necessary to have some knowledge of the methods employed in the preparation of the finished plates. Stamps produced from steel plates are called "Line Engraved" and the methods employed nearly a hundred years ago are much the same in the present day, with the exception of greatly improved machinery.

The process is briefly as follows: On a small block of softened steel slightly larger than the stamp design, the Artist or engraver, engraves in reverse, the original sketch.

This small block of steel containing the finished engraving is called the "die." In engraving the die the deeper and thicker a line is cut, the darker will be the color of the print at that particular spot, as a deep line will hold more ink than a shallow one, hence the beauty of fine line engraved stamps, due to the graduations of color ranging from very dark to light giving the full contrast necessary to reproduce the original sketch.

The Die is then hardened and placed in a rigid position in a machine called the transfer press.

A soft steel roller approximately three inches in diameter, by one inch wide is placed in the transfer press and rolled under very great pressure backwards and forwards over the hardened steel die, until all of the design on the die is transferred in relief, and in reverse from the design on the Die; or in other words, the engraved or sunk lines on the die become standing up lines on the roller and the standing up parts of the die are sunk on the roller.

The roller is called the Transfer Roll, and it may have on its surface one or more transfers from the die. Such transfers are called "reliefs."

The Transfer Roll is then likewise hardened and from it by a similar action in the transfer press, any number of reproductions of the design, exactly similar to the die, can be produced, or "transferred" or "laid down," or "rocked in" on a soft steel plate. The lines standing up in relief on the Roll become sunk in the plate and in this way each design, or "position" on the plate becomes an exact duplicate of the design existing on the die.

In using the word "exact duplicate" I qualify same by stating that a position on the plate may be shortened either intentionally or unintentionally by not fully rocking the full design on the relief to the plate.

Insufficiently rocked positions are called "short transfers."

In addition, a slight loss occurs in the strength and depth of the lines between the die and plate, hence it is customary to engrave the die slightly deeper than it is intended the designs on the plate should be to allow for this loss. After the plate is in turn hardened it is mounted on the bed of a printing press, and heat applied beneath the plate in order to warm the ink. During the period of manufacture of the 1851 and 1857 Issues, hand presses were used exclusively and the heating of the plate came from a gas jet fixed underneath the plate.

The ink or color was then rolled or dabbed over the entire surface of the plate, then wiped off with a rag and by hand, care being taken that only the ink on the surface be removed and none disturbed in the sunken lines forming the designs.

A sheet of paper previously dampened is laid smoothly on the plate, the press applied, and the designs on the plate are thus transferred to the paper, the designs being in relief, in ink on the paper.

The types of the 1851-1857 One Cent Stamps are different classifications of the completeness or incompleteness of the original design as it existed on the finished plates.

The writer claims no practical knowledge in the production of line engraving, but from my study of the stamps of the 1851 and 1857 series, it is my belief the types of the One Cent originated from the following causes:

(1) An alteration of the original design by trimming the "reliefs" on the transfer Roll, and by trimming is meant the cutting away of certain parts of the standing up lines of the "reliefs."

(2) A "Short-transfer," the result of insufficiently rocking a relief on the Roll to a position on the plate, causing a shortness of design. This may occur at top or bottom or both.

(3) A Re-engraving on the plate of any weak lines. This is done by the use of a hand-engraving tool and such strengthening of parts of designs are referred to as recutting or "recuts."

(4) An erasure from the plate of parts of the designs, in the final "cleaning up" of the plate after all the designs have been rocked in, as for example, the vertical or horizontal margins between the stamp designs.

On some of the One Cent plates "erasures" occur only in the vertical spacings, on one plate most of the "erasures" are found in the horizontal spacings.

It is possible to alter a design or to erase it altogether from a plate, by laying the plate face down against a hard surface and raising the sunken parts of the design to the surface of the plate by the use of a hammer on the reverse side, and a burnisher on its face.

A typical example of erasure is found on the Type II of the Ten Cent 1857. These stamps come only from one plate, Plate Two, and in no other way that I am aware, can the "short" side ornaments be accounted for.

Regarding Cause #2, a "short transferred" position on a plate may not necessarily originate in a short rocking of the roll to the plate, but may also occur in the process of transferring the design to the relief on the roll, thus the relief would consist of a shorted design and such positions rocked on the plate from this shorted relief would duplicate same.

While the process outlined above is the direct and simple method of transferring to a steel plate from a line engraved steel die, that is, from **Die to Relief to plate,** a more complicated system was undoubtely employed by the makers of the plates for the various values of the 1851 and 1857 series and in order to account for some of the complicated problems we find in these stamps, an outline of the method probably employed in making certain plates will be given.

Suppose we call the Die "A," from which was transferred the original relief "B," from which was transferred on a small flat piece of steel, six impressions in a vertical row. This we will call the "set of Duplicate dies" or "C." These six transfers are carefully rocked in, one at a time, and the spacings between each design on "C" are the same as the spacings desired between each of the designs in the vertical rows on the plate.

The Transfer Roll is then rolled over these six designs and the result is a "six relief roll" which we will call "D." With this transfer roll the plate is then rocked in, six positions at a time and each properly spaced vertically. We will designate the Plate as "E."

This process is, to be more explicit, as follows:

"A" Original Die, lines engraved in recess.
"B" The "Original Roller" with lines of the engraving standing up from the surface or in relief.
"C" The "Duplicate Dies," a flat piece of steel with six designs in recess.
"D" The "Transfer Roll" with lines in relief.
"E" The Plate with the engraved lines in recess.

The above outline is for the use of a six relief Roller but one, two, three, four, or five relief rolls can be made in the same manner.

Short designs which are consistent and duplicated in certain horizontal rows of a plate originate in the transfer from "B" to "C."

Typical examples of such a "shorted" relief are the 10c 1855 Imperforates (plate one). Scott's #35. The fine lines forming the "full shells" are not com-

plete in any of the stamps from the 1st to 9th row inclusive. These fine lines were not trimmed from any relief but their fade-away appearance is very probably the result of a short transfer from "B" to "C" or barely possible, in this case where a two relief roll was used, from "C" to "D." At any rate, the two reliefs which rocked the above rows had short designs, which can be accounted for in no other way, other than in an "intentional" short transfer.

In addition, a combination of some of the above causes accounts for several of the One Cent types, as for example a relief that has been trimmed may be short transferred to the plate and thus produce a different design from any existing relief and further, a short transfer on the plate from such a trimmed relief may lose some further weak lines during the cleaning up of the plate by erasures.

Regarding Cause # 3, if a plate has been in use for any length of time, its condition is altered when recutting is done on any or all of its designs.

Printings from the original condition of one of the One Cent Plates before recutting or alteration have been referred to as "first state" and printings from the altered or recut plate, as "second state."

In recent years these terms have been changed to "early condition" and "late condition."

Regarding "shifted transfers," this term is very often misused. One may infer all "shifts" are the result of a careless original transfer of the "relief to a certain position on the plate," where as the great majority of the "One Cent "shifts" are not shifted transfers, but are in fact "Re-Entries," as for example, a plate which has been in use for some months may show some signs of wear, and in order to correct the weak portions of the designs, the plate is placed in the transfer press and the roll applied a second time.

Thus in the original condition of the plate printings from a certain position may show no "shifted" parts of the design, whereas in the second condition, after the re-entry, printings from this same position may show double impression of parts of the design.

The term re-entry must not be confused with the term "fresh-entry" which occurs when a position has been improperly transferred, then removed from the plate by the burnisher, and a fresh-entry rocked in.

Should any trace be left on the plate of the original entry such traces will appear and may be mistaken for "shifts."

As a plate becomes worn through long use, the more visible become such original entries, much the same as any recutting on the plate becomes much plainer on impressions from a badly worn plate than in early printings.

And thus we arrive at one of the most interesting things found in line engraved stamps, viz.: the "triple transfer" and in the explanation of same, reference to this variety will only be made as it refers to certain one cent stamps of these series. Thus we find in these stamps printings from certain positions on a plate which are the result of the following processes:

First: Traces of an original entry which was removed from the plate by the burnisher.
Second: A "fresh entry" superimposed over the original entry.
Third: a latter re-entry of the roller.

Such is a Triple Transfer, but in addition to these triple transfers on certain One Cent stamps we find that certain lines have been recut and the fresh entry was "rocked in" in reverse from the original re-entry. In this manner did the well known "inverted triple transfers" of the One Cent stamps originate.

THE TYPES

The Scott Standard Catalogue lists six types under the 1851-56 Imperforate issue, and seven types for the 1857-1860 Perforated issue.

The imperforates were produced from four plates of which one plate had two conditions (due to re-cutting). In reality therefore while the six imperforate types came from only four plates the imperforate stamps as we find them today appear to have come from five different plates.

The seven types of the Perforated stamps were produced from three of the Imperforate plates and eight additional plates or a total of eleven plates.

When one considers that each plate consisted of two "panes" of 100 stamps or rather positions to a pane, a total of 200 positions to a plate, and that there were a total of twelve actual plates, with two conditions to one plate, there is little wonder why some difficulty is frequently encountered in assigning the 2600 different stamps produced from the twelve plates to the seven different types listed in the Catalogue.

The general collector complains of too many listings of "minor" varieties, whereas the Specialist finds fault for the lack of recognition of additional well known but unlisted varieties, and to please each and additional classes of collectors is no easy task for the Cataloguer.

In consideration of the only too frequent mis-classifications of the various types of the One Cent Stamps by collectors as well as dealers, and mis-descriptions in Auction Catalogues, some serious attempt will be made in this analysis to explain the differences that exist between the various types and to present a few general rules, that will, it is hoped, give a clearer and better understanding of these most interesting stamps.

All of the One Cent stamps originated from but one original die, yet seldom do we find these stamps contain the original design as it existed on the die.

What prompted the makers of the plates to furnish stamps which were otherwise in appearance than the original accepted and approved design? Why did the Post Office Department accept One Cent stamps for ten years which were incomplete and therefore unlike the original approved design?

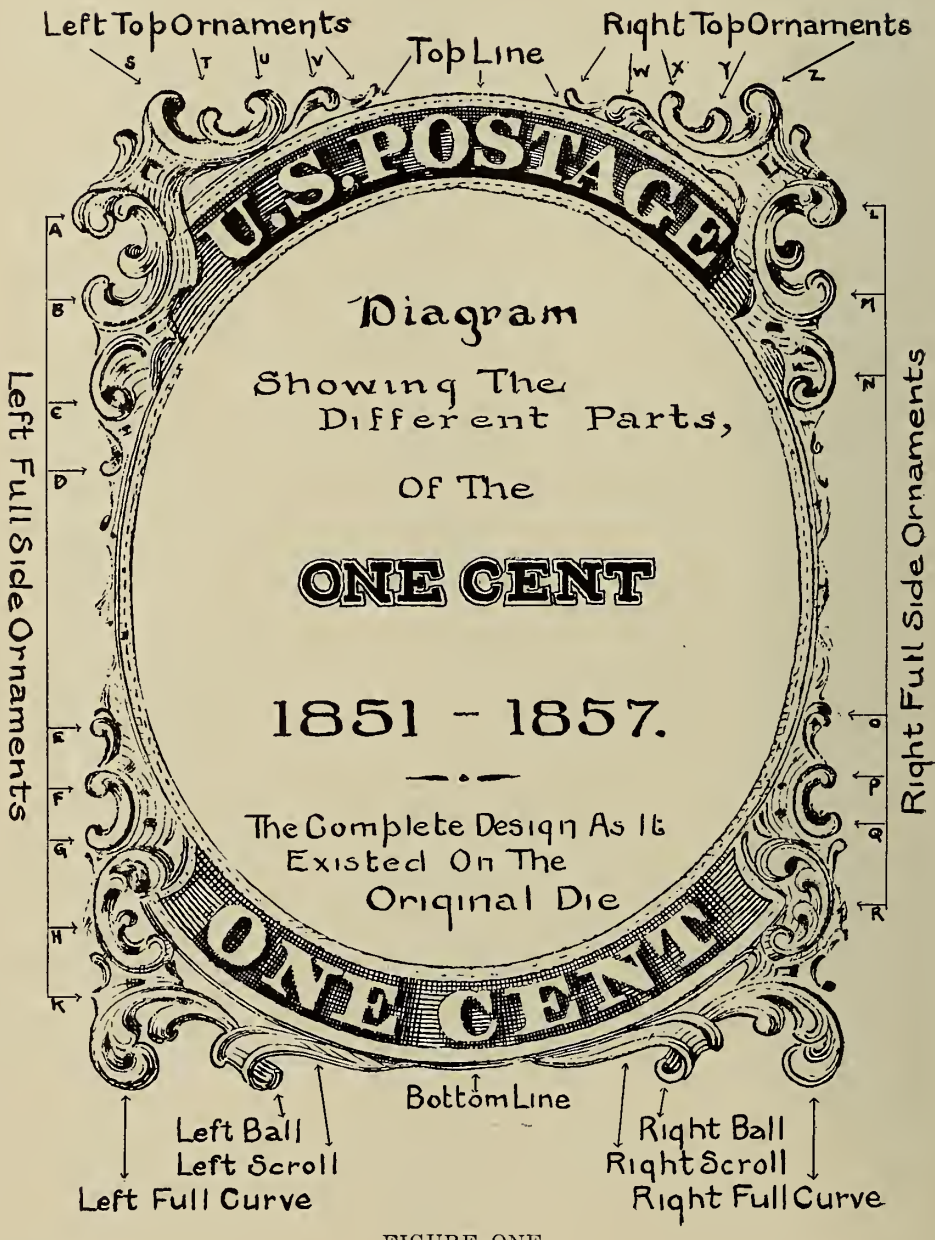
These questions cannot be answered by the writer at this time.

The issues of 1851 and 1857 were supplied under contract to the Post Office Department, by Messrs. Toppan, Carpenter, Casilear & Co., a very prominent firm of Bank Note Engravers of that period. We are told all the records of this firm were destroyed by fire in the early seventies, hence little has been left the student in the way of documentary information to assist him in the study of the "Toppan, Carpenter" stamps. I might add that the great majority of the known history is the result of intensive study of the stamps themselves by leading U. S. Specialists of the past and present, and in the term "known history" we include such facts, as the number of plates actually used, when the different plates were made, and, when put to use, when they were altered, when certain ones were discarded and why, etc.

Nine out of ten collectors use a catalogue as their sole guide and perhaps much of the trouble experienced by many in properly classifying the different types is because of the absence of illustrations in the Standard Catalogue.

Perhaps a further reason may exist in the scant space devoted to the brief description of the types of this most interesting of United States stamps, whereas much space is devoted to minute descriptions of such stamps, for example as the early issues of Portugal, etc.

Various different terms have been used in the past to designate the different parts of the complete design of the "One Cent, 51."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Top Line
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The Complete Design As It
Existed On The
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ONE CENT
Left Full Side Ornaments
A B C D E F G H K
Right Full Side Ornaments
L M N O P Q R
Bottom Line
Left Ball
Left Scroll
Left Full Curve
Right Ball
Right Scroll
Right Full Curve

FIGURE ONE.

Chase in his notes on these stamps (1851 and 1857) published some five years ago, gave names to the parts of the design which are self-explanatory and his terms have been used in these notes. He described the design as follows: "The complete design as found on the die proof and also on the Reprints (1875) and India and cardboard proofs (the latter fortunately being easily procurable for reference) consists of a **Central Medallion** showing in profile the head of Franklin facing to the right. Above is the **upper label** containing the words **"U. S. Postage"** and below is the **lower label** with the inscription **"One Cent."** Above the **top label** is the **top line**, and below the **lower label** is the **bottom line.** The **Upper Ornaments** are the two small ear shaped arabesques, one at either side at the top of the design **above** the **upper label.** The Scrolls at the bottom of the stamp are turned under and form little **balls** under "On" of "One" and under "NT" of Cent." The **lower ornaments** are the two large plume shaped arabesques, one on either side at the bottom of the design. The two curved lines, parallel and close together, forming the lowest part of these lower ornaments in the full design will be referred to as the **full curves.** The **side Ornaments** are the arabesques at either side of the design, between the upper and lower ornaments."

Figure 1 is a diagram showing these different parts of the full and complete design, as it existed on the original die.

TYPE I

ISSUE OF 1851 IMPERFORATE

The reader's attention is called to the description of the Type I in the 1922 edition of the Standard Catalogue, as follows: "Type I has a curved line outside the labels with 'U. S. Postage' and 'One Cent.' The Scrolls below the lower label are turned under forming little balls. The scrolls and outer line at top are complete."

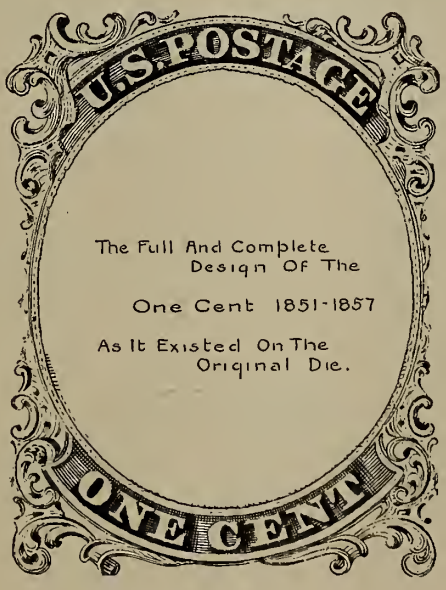


FIG. 2.

Figure 2 illustrates the full Type I design, or the "complete" design as it existed on the original Die and as it appears on the 1875 Reprints, etc. Mr. Luff in his book describes this Type as follows: "One Cent Type I. This is the **full and complete form** of the stamp as it appears on the die. In this form there is a curved line outside and parallel to the labels containing the words 'U. S. Postage' and 'One Cent.' Below the lower label and line is a scroll, turned to the right and left having the ends carried under and rolled up until they form little balls. There are graceful arabesques at each corner, spreading along the sides and to a less degree, along the top and bottom."

The very essence of the above description exists in the following words: **"This is the full and complete form as it appears on the die."** How can a stamp be a type I if it does not show the complete design?

It appears to me that the catalogue description is rather vague for the following reasons. No mention is made of the side ornaments (see Figure 1) or of the very important "full curves" (see Figures 1 and 2) forming the principal parts of the lower full ornaments. The Catalogue description reads: "The scrolls and Outer line at top are complete," whereas this part should read: "The ornaments at top and the Outer Line at top are complete," for the collector is apt to be misled by the word "Scrolls" which term had been used in describing the scroll like ornaments at the bottom.

All of the Imperforates came from but four plates, which will be referred to as follows:

Plate 1 "early" (1E)
Plate 1 "late" (1L)
Plate 2
Plate 3
Plate 4

These are called the "Imperforate plates," not because imperforate stamps only were issued from these plates, but because no imperforates were issued from any of the other subsequent plates.

A Transfer Roll containing three reliefs was used to rock in the designs of Plates 1, 2 and 3. This Roll will be referred to as #1.

(Note—It is possible two rolls were used, one containing one relief, the other containing two reliefs, but in describing the make up of these three plates, the three reliefs will be referred to as existing on a single roll).

A Transfer Roll (#2) containing six reliefs on its surface was used for Plate 4, and for this plate only.

In referring to certain stamps from certain positions on the plates, such stamps or their plate positions will be designated as follows: 31 L 2, the figure 31 referring to the position, the letter L the pane, the figure 2, the plate. Thus 31 L2 is the first stamp to the left in the fourth horizontal row of the left pane of Plate 2.

A position such as 20 R1E refers to the last stamp to the right in the second horizontal row of the right pane of Plate 1E, or 20 R1L would refer to the same position on Plate 1L. (The small E for "early condition," and the small L for "late condition."

THE TRUE TYPE I

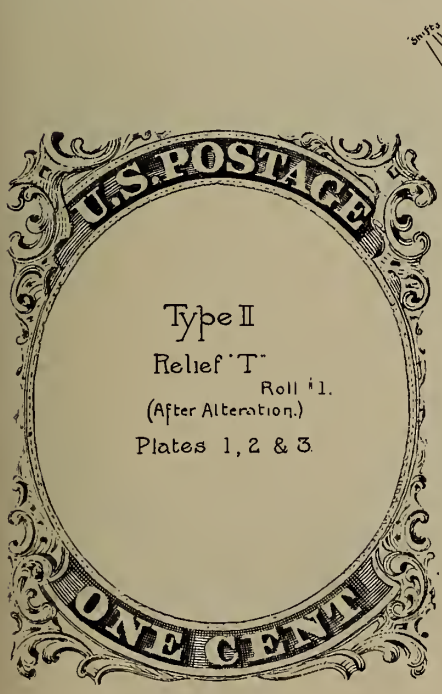
In laying out Plate 1, the first eight positions rocked on the plate were 10R-9R-8R-7R-6R-5R-4R and 3R in the order named.

These eight positions were rocked by one of the reliefs which contained the full and complete "Die Design" or Type I. Evidently much difficulty was encountered in the transfer of these eight positions as only **one** was fully transferred while the other seven all show a "short transfer" at the bottom, with the result that these seven designs as transferred to the plate did not contain the full and complete "die design."

The one position completely rocked from the relief was 7R or as this position is properly known, 7R1E. (The **seventh** position from the left in the **right** pane of **Plate 1** "Early" condition).

Before proceeding to rock 2R and subsequently the balance of the plate, the relief mentioned above, which contained the complete design, was trimmed; that is, parts of the top and lower ornaments, including the turned under balls, were cut off, with the result that this relief then contained a design which was a Type II. This trimmed Relief we call "Relief T" (see figure #3).

This relief ("T" Relief) was then used to rock 2R-1R and the entire top row of the left pane. The other two reliefs ("A" and "B" reliefs) also trimmed to a Type II design were used to rock the remaining nine horizontal rows. The second transfer roll, used to rock Plate 4, had six reliefs, but none contained the complete design, as all of these six reliefs were more or less trimmed or cut away at the **top or bottom** or **both**, but **not at the sides.**



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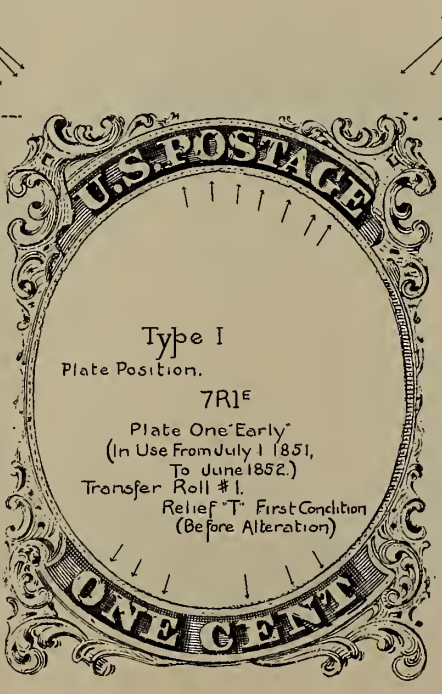


FIG. 4.

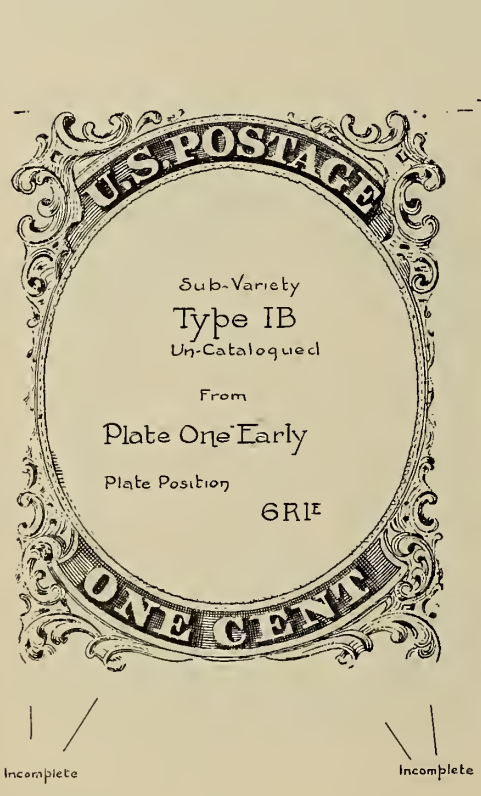
Thus, on the four plates, from which originated all the One Cent Imperforates, only **eight**, out of a total of 800 positions, were rocked with a relief which contained the complete die design or Type I, and of these eight positions only one was sufficiently "rocked in" so that impressions from this position produced a similar full reproduction of the original die.

This one position 7R 1E, (see Figure 4) produced the only Type I imperforate stamps.

This partially explains why the Type I Imperforate is one of the rarest stamps of our General Issues, but there exists a further reason. Plate 1 was in use from July 1, 1851 (referring to date of issue of these stamps) until the latter part of 1857, or a period of over six years, but in June (?) 1852, the plate was altered by recutting parts of every position but **one** on the plate and so Plate 1E became Plate 1L at that time. And likewise 7R 1E the only Type 1 became 7R 1L, a Type IV.

Therefore the Imperforate Type I comes from only **one position** on oniy **one** plate, and this one plate in its original condition and containing this one position furnishing the Type 1 stamp was in use less than one year.

By the tedious reconstruction of the imperforate plates the above facts have been learned, proving perhaps that plate reconstruction, or "plating" is not altogether a senseless pastime indulged in by a very few over zealous specialists. (See Appendix "B").



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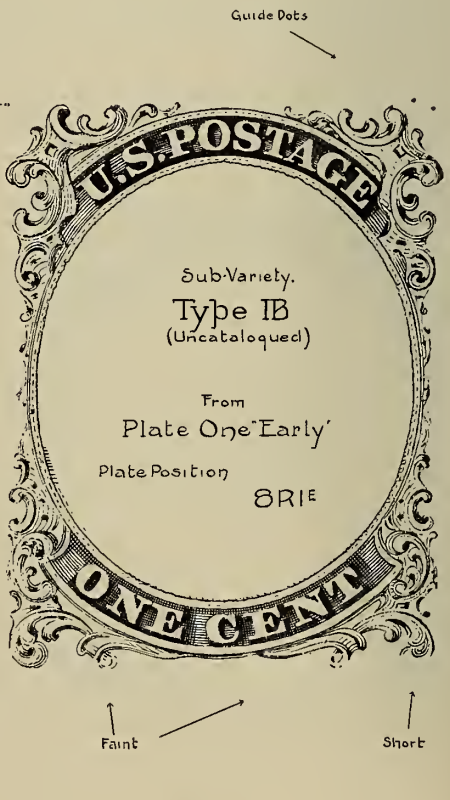

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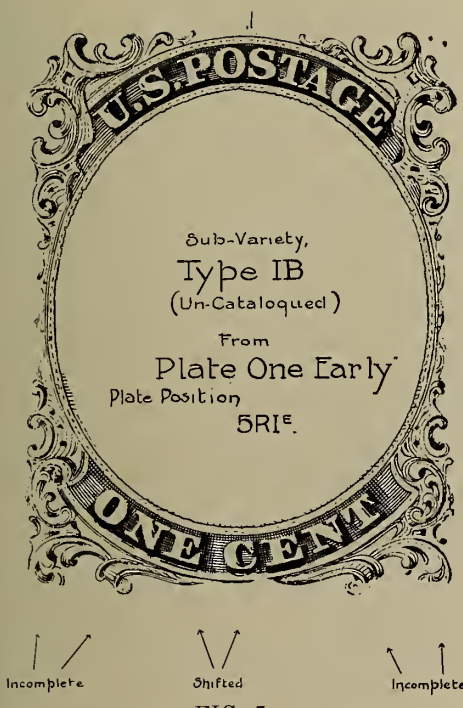

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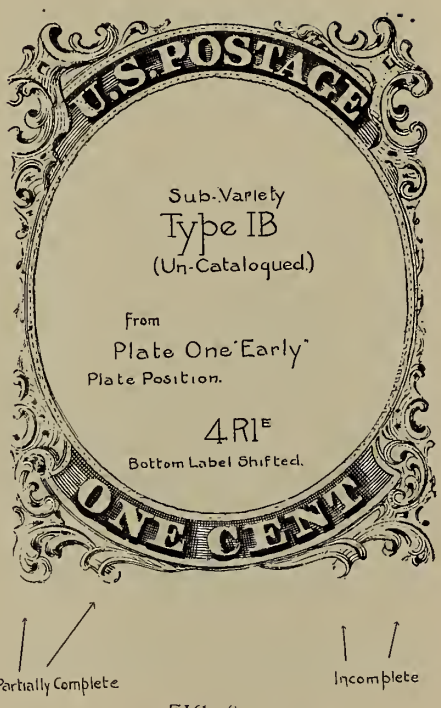

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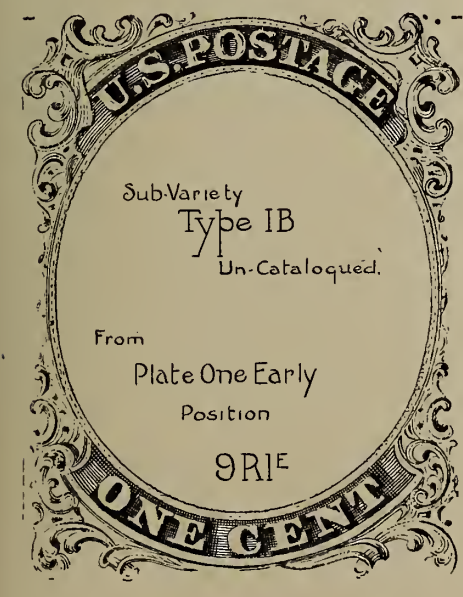

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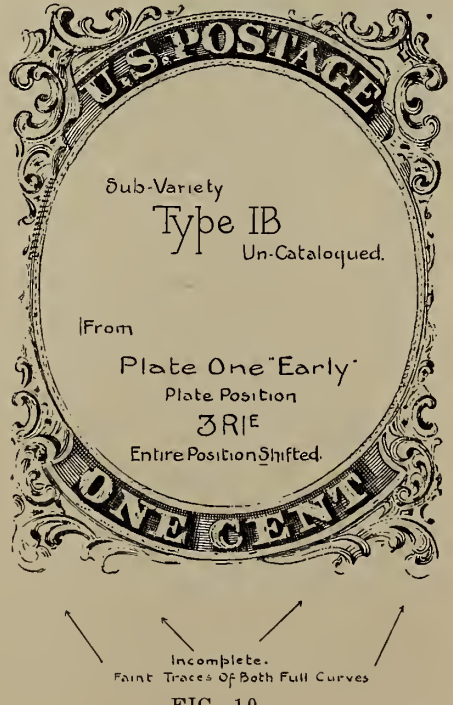

FIG. 10.

Of the other seven positions mentioned above in the top row of the right pane of Plate 1E, six of these (3R, 4R, 5R, 6R, 8R and 9R) contained short transfers of the full type I relief, that is designs completely transferred at the top, but "short" at the bottom, some more than the others.

Stamps from these six positions are often incorrectly classified as Type I, or "near Type I."

These six top row positions do not properly come under any type listed in the catalogue but belong to a separate and un-catalogued type listing. Luff says a Type I "is the full and complete design as it appears on the die." None of these six positions show the complete design.

The writer calls these sub-varieties, Type IB and a description follows:

Type IB, The ornaments at top and the top line are complete the same as in type I. Either one or both turned under balls are faint or incomplete. The "Full curves" at **right** or **left** or **both** are **not** complete.

The two best examples of this sub-type IB out of the six positions are 8R 1E (see figure 5) and 6R 1E (see Figure 6). It will be noted that the top of the design in both of these stamps is complete. 8R1E shows a complete "left full curve" but an incomplete "right full curve," and both balls almost complete.

6R1E shows the "left full curve" less complete than 8R, both balls not quite so complete and the "right full curve" very similar to 8R.

The remaining four positions 3R, 4R, 5R and 9R all show slightly less of the design than either 6R or 8R.

Figure 7 illustrates 5R 1E which shows the original entry very strongly in the bottom label.

Figure 8 illustrates 4R 1E with its traces of the original entry in the bottom label. The following left side ornaments are short "A," "B," "C," "F" and "G" (see diagram Figure #1).

Figure 9 illustrates 3R 1E which shows parts of the original entry very strong, especially in the bottom label. The ornament between "A" and "S" shows the design tripled. To the right of ornaments "C" and "D" the lines background, back of Franklin's head, are distinctly doubled.

The top label and top ornaments show evidence of the original entry, most noticeable in the doubling of ornament "Z."

Figure 10 illustrates 9R 1E with traces of the original entry in the top label.

Of the eight positions in this top row mentioned above, seven have been classified. The remaining position 10 R 1E does not classify as Type 1B, on account of the extreme short transfer. It is a Type II. Little trace exists of either balls or full curves. (See Figure 11).

This top row of Plate 1E is a very interesting study for it contained:

The only Type I position,

The only Type IB positions, (of which there were six),

Three Type II positions, one of which had the design complete at the top (10R1E) whereas the other two (1R1E and 2R1E) had the top ornaments "trimmed" (similar to Figure 3).

No other stamps from this plate (Plate 1E) nor stamps from any of the other plates classify as Type IB.

Not infrequently an auction catalogue lists for sale, a "pair" or "strip of three of Type One."

Such descriptions are wrong, unless such catalogue descriptions intend to follow the type listings as they existed some twenty years ago.

Leading students now recognize no stamps as Type I, other than 7R1E, hence, there cannot exist such items as pairs, strips, or blocks of the Imperforate Type I, unless it might be an imperforate error (?) from Plate 12, which is highly improbable, and unknown.

Type I (7R1E) in a horizontal pair must include a copy of the Type 1B or as a vertical pair a Type IIIA. (See Appendix A at end of these notes.) A horizontal strip of three including type I (7R1E) must have two copies of Type IB, and a vertical strip of three including type I must have one Type IIIA (17R1E) and one Type II (27R1E). (See Appendix "A".)

A block of four including Type I (7R1E) must consist of three main types and one sub-type—the two upper stamps in such a block must be type I (7R) and Type IB (8R) or Type IB (6R) and Type I (7R) and the two lower stamps Type IIIA (17R), and Type II, (18R) or Type II (16R) and Type IIIA (17R).

Type 1 is found in three shades,—pale blue, blue and dark blue. The first printings were in a very pale blue and this shade was probably used until about February 1852, the later printings running from blue to dark blue. In the last shade, dark blue, the Type 1 imperforate is extremely rare as this shade was used about the time the plate was altered. The writer has seen but one copy in this shade.

Type I stamps can be easily identified by the very decided so-called "Shifted transfer," properly a "re-entered transfer," which shows markedly in this position (7R1E).

Figure 4 illustrates the doubled parts of the design due to the re-entry. The "shift" of the Type 1 and also those on the Types 1B make it extremely difficult for the forger to imitate these stamps.

The present listing in the catalogue of Type 1 (#30) refers to no stamp other than 7 R 1 E hence it is the only stamp or position on the plate to which the catalogue price applies. It will also be noted that this stamp is not priced unused, an item which the writer has never seen but which is said to be owned by a prominent Eastern collector. Attention is also called to the notation in the catalogue "Prices for Types 1 and 111 are for stamps showing the marked characteristics plainly. Copies of Type 1 showing the balls indistinctly and of Type 111 with the lines only slightly broken, supplied at much lower prices."

Waterhouse in his book illustrates a Type 1 stamp, and describes it as the "7th impression in the top row of the right hand pane of Plate One." His illustration is however not this position but a retouched photograph of one of the 1875 reprints. His illustration lacks the right and left "full curves" and has the top line broken, hence not a Type 1. None of his illustrations are from actual stamps but his illustration of the Type 1 A is correct. He illustrates what might perhaps be an attempt to picture a stamp from the body of Plate Four and which he designates as Type 1B. This illustration is likewise a retouched photograph of one of the 1875 reprints. He states his Type 1 B are mostly from the top row of Plate one. This is not correct as no top row stamps from any of the four imperforate plates had the top line broken as his cut shows. Therefore his Type 1 B is not the stamp so listed in the present notes. His illustrations of this type are classified here as Type 111A. On page 25 of the same work it is stated that "the true Type 1 is from the top row of Plate one, the stamp on either side of it being 1 B, and Type 1 A is only found in the bottom row of Plate Three and cannot exist in a vertical pair or have a stamp of any other type below it." Also it will be noted that the top row of Plate One contained no stamps like his illustration of Type 1 B on page 29.

These remarks on the Waterhouse book are not inserted in any spirit of captious criticism but only to correct misunderstanding of these notes because of the wide circulation the book has had in this country.

In passing mention should be made of the clever (?) fakes of Type 1 which turn up from time to time. These are quite often made by adding the "full ornaments" to type II copies with ink or paint or by trimming copies of the perforated reprints, darkening their color and "finding" them in an old collection. The writer hopes that the accompanying illustrations will enable our readers to properly "expertize" these in the future.

TYPE I

ISSUE OF 1857-1860, PERFORATED

We have been told in the past the One Cent stamps were issued in February 1857 (Luff Page 77) but a one cent perforated copy is not known to exist showing an earlier use than August 1857. The last plate, Plate 12, made for this denomination by Toppan, Carpenter, was not laid out until late in 1860. The earliest known used copies from it are January 1861.

Plate 12 was rocked in with a two relief roll, one of the reliefs being a full Type I, the other a full Type II. No other plate produced any Type I stamps (other than the one position on Plate 1), hence during the time from June (?) 1852 to January (?) 1861, no Type I stamps, or rather stamps bearing the originally accepted complete design, were printed or issued.

Plate 12, which was only in use about six to seven months, therefore produced the only Type I Perforated Stamps, which accounts for the semi-scarceness of this stamp. This plate consisted of about an equal number of Type I and Type II designs.

No difficulty need be encountered in identifying Type I stamps from this plate, because Type I perforate with the design complete can come from no other plate, except the Reprint plate made in 1875.

Many copies of this type from Plate 12 show the full design cut into by the perforations and frequently such copies are listed and priced as the full type. Such copies are not Type I but are stamps **that were Type I** before the perforations were applied. This not only applies to stamps from this plate but to all the perforated One Cent stamps.

Well centered copies can be had, whereas poorly perforated copies add nothing to a collection and are in fact a detriment.

Type I, perforate can exist in vertical and horizontal pairs, or in a horizontal strip of three but not as a vertical strip of three. It can exist in combination with Type II in a vertical or horizontal pair, but in combination with no other type.

TYPE IA

ISSUE OF 1851 IMPERFORATE

The catalogue describes this type as follows: "Type 1A—Same as I at bottom but scrolls and outer line at top are partly cut away." Figure 12 is an illustration of the type listed. By use of the word "scrolls" the average collector in trying to figure out the above description would probably infer the "bottom scrolls" are partly cut away in spite of the fact the description states "scrolls and outer line at top, etc."

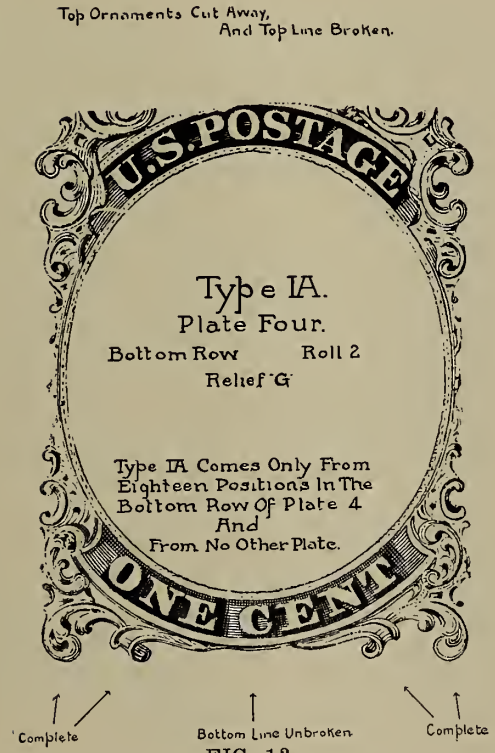

FIG. 12.

If the Type I was better explained in the catalogue, then some such description as the following would more properly describe Type IA. "Same as Type I at the bottom, the top line is indistinctly broken and the top ornaments are almost entirely cut away."

Waterhouse properly assigns this type to its proper class and describes it as follows: "This has all the same characteristics as Type I, except that the extreme top ornaments are cut away; it is from the bottom rows of Plate Three; which was only in use a very short time before perforation was applied."

No mention is made in this description of the top line being broken and he is wrong as to the plate, as this Type comes only from the bottom row of Plate 4 instead of Plate 3.

Some stamps from this row show a line of color across the top of the stamp and this line of color may be mistaken for the indistinct broken top line.

Like the full Type I many stamps are often incorrectly classified as Type IA; for example the following is from a recent auction catalogue, "Type IA, but scrolls at bottom not complete."

Plate Four was "rocked in" with a six relief roller, but only one row on this plate had designs, showing the complete bottom part of the Die Design. (Both full curves and both balls complete.)

The Relief used to rock this row, (designated as the "G" Relief") was trimmed at the top of the design.

In the "cleaning up" of this plate much burnishing was done in the horizontal spacings, and where the burnisher failed to touch the tops of certain positions in the bottom row, these positions show a "clean cut" existing on this relief. All positions in this row do not show the "clean cut" top part of the relief, but rather the lines fade away, due to the burnishing, or erasing.

This "G" relief also rocked the sixth row on the plate but no position in this row contains a full bottom design, as it existed on the relief, or shows in copies from the bottom row. A close study of stamps from this row indicates that almost every position was intentionally short transferred at the bottom, and where more of the design extended into the horizontal spacing below this row, than was intended, such parts were erased.

In my attempt to reconstruct this plate, I have not as yet succeeded in putting this entire bottom row together due to the scarcity of type IA stamps, but am fairly certain I have a record of all the 20 different positions comprising this row. Of this I am certain, two separate positions show a short transfer of the "right full curve" and a partial short transfer of the right ball, depriving these two positions of the right to be classified as type IA. These two positions come under the classification of Type IC, the uncatalogued sub-type described further on.

Therefore instead of the entire bottom row (20 positions) of Plate 4, only eighteen positions in this row are full Type IA.

This Plate was made in all probability in the early part of 1857. All early printings are imperforate and no perforated copies have been noted prior to August 1857.

Some students are of the opinion this plate was made for the perforated stamps, in other words, laid out with the idea in mind that printings from it were to be perforated. It is a question whether it was or was not. The arguments against the above theory can no doubt be attributed to the inexperience the makers had up to that time with the problems of perforation. Fine copies of Type IA stamps showing a nice sheet margin at the bottom, emphasize the full type I bottom part of the design and are very beautiful stamps, coming as they generally do in a deep rich shade of blue. The catalogue price reflects the scarcity of ordinary copies but very fine copies are worth a considerable premium over the listed price.

No "shifted transfers" exist in this type.

There has been some difference of opinion in the past among Specialists regarding the relative scarcity of Type I and Type IA Stamps. Perhaps the following may be of interest on this subject. For each sheet of 200 stamps printed from Plate 1E only one Type I was produced. Of each sheet of 200 printed from Plate 4, only eighteen were Type IA.

The earliest known date of use of an imperforate Plate 4 stamp is April 19, 1857 and the earliest known date of use of a perforated copy is August 5, 1857.

Therefore Imperforate sheets could not have been issued for any extended period unless both imperforated and perforated sheets were issued concurrently during the fall of 1857. Perhaps they were for many imperforates are found used all through the year 1858. However these late dated copies prove nothing.

As an argument to offset the probable short life of the imperforate stamps from this plate, the reader is reminded of the fact that prior to 1855 the use of stamps was not compulsory by law, hence fewer stamps were needed in the years 1851 to 1855 than in 1857.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1852 there was issued to Postmasters the total of 5,489,242 One Cent stamps. It is not definitely known when Plate 1 was altered but from all indications it was done in June 1852.

Suppose we assume, not as a fact, but as a guess, that the above 5,489,242 stamps issued from July 1 1851 to July 1 1852 were all from Plate 1E, and on this basis there were produced but 27,446 copies of Type I. (One out of each 200).

I doubt if this estimated number is actually more or less than 1500 copies from being correct.

All figures regarding the number of Type IA stamps produced would be nothing more than a wild guess, for no report is available showing the number of One Cent stamps issued in 1857.

However for the year ending June 30 1859 there was issued the total of 44,432,300 One Cent stamps which is quite an increase over the 1852 report.

Perhaps some 35,000,000 stamps were issued in 1857. As Plate 4 was a new Plate, and three others were also in use, as a guess, suppose we figure 2,000,000 imperforates from this plate, which would give us approximately 100,000 copies of Type IA in comparison with the estimate of approximately 28,000 copies of Type I.

My guess as to the number of imperforate stamps issued from Plate 4 may be much too high or far too conservative.

One man could print approximately 300 sheets a day, at that time, and only allowing for twenty working days to a month, some 6000 sheets or 1,200,000 stamps could be produced.

It is not my purpose to suggest the idea that Type I is some three times rarer than a Type IA, but there can exist no question of a doubt that Type I is a much rarer stamp than Type IA.

THE SUB-TYPE

Type IC

(uncatalogued)

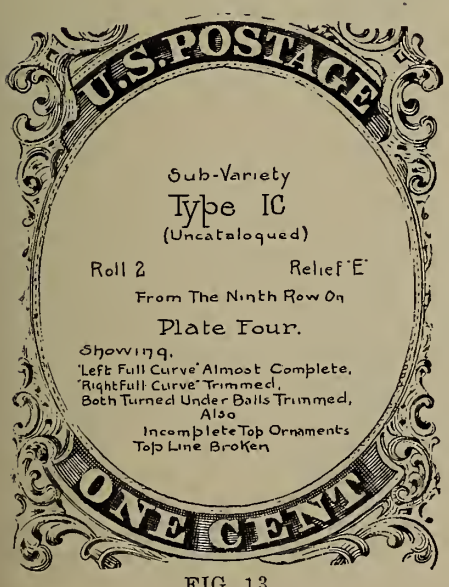

FIG. 13.

The closest approach to the full Type IA stamps are certain copies coming from a few positions in the 9th row of plate Four, and the two above mentioned positions in the bottom row.

The 9th row of this most interesting plate was rocked with a different relief than the one used for the 10th row, however the reliefs as they existed on the roll closely resembled each other.

Very few ninth row positions show the **full relief as it existed on the roller,** —it's barely possible none do. Certain positions however produced stamps closely resembling type IA copies and its stamps from these exceptional 9th row positions and the two 10th row positions above mentioned, that come under no type description in the catalogue.

The writer calls these rare sub-varieties, Type IC, and lists them as an uncatalogued sub-type of Type IA.

Figure 13 is an example, and a description is as follows: Type IC—same as Type IA at the top, showing the top ornaments ccut away and the top line definitely broken. Somewhat similar at the bottom to types I and IA with the exception that the "right full curve is only **half complete** and the **right turned under ball** is only **half complete.** The left full curve must be complete (or practically complete), the left ball may be complete or only half complete."

A careful comparison between the illustrations of Type IA and Type IC will show the differences between the two types and explain my reason for the sub-listing.

Type IC stamps are often classified as Type IA but they should not be so listed as the lower right part of the design is not complete as in type IA.

The shortness of this part of the design on stamps from certain positions in the 9th row is due to a trimming of the relief, a very decided and clean cut, whereas the two positions in the 10th row are due to a short transfer of the relief, or just barely possible to some erasure at these particular points. Both 10th row stamps while similar are not absolutely alike in their incompleteness at the lower right corner.

It has been suggested these two positions were rocked with the 9th row relief, but there is absolute proof to the contrary.

Type IA stamps are rare and pairs or strips are very seldom seen.

Type IA can not occur in a horizontal pair in combination with any other Type, but the sub-type IC. Type IA can only occur in a vertical pair, or in a vertical strip of three, with the following types, Type IC, Type III, and Type IIIA.

Plate 4 is an exceedingly difficult bit of Plate reconstruction and it would be well nigh impossible to reconstruct, if it were not for the perforated strips, pairs and blocks from this plate.

The catalogue does not attempt to list a price for an unused copy of this stamp, but in a new York auction in the Spring of 1921 an unused strip of three is reported to have sold at approximately $2000.

TYPE IA

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As Plate 4 was the only plate to produce Type IA stamps or its sub-type, IC, the description under the imperforates of these types applies to the above heading with a few additional notes.

Type IA perforated, according to the catalogue is the scarcest type in used condition, of all the One Cent perforates.

It is a fact that the stamp when found in fine condition is much scarcer than the catalogue indicates, for it is seldom found without the perforations cutting into the top or bottom of the design and therefore spoiling the type.

The question might possibly be asked how to tell the difference between a perforated copy from the bottom row of Plate 4 and a Type I copy from Plate 12, both badly perforated at top, and therefore the top type characteristics not visible. Plate 4 copies are nearly always fine clear impressions, whereas Plate 12 stamps are generally poor impressions. The shade is also entirely different and many copies from Plate 12 show a blue ink film, due to the imperfect wiping of the plate.

Very few Plate 4 stamps are known used as late as 1861, the date of use of Plate 12 stamps.

TYPE II

ISSUE OF 1851 IMPERFORATE

The catalogue contains the following descriptions of this Type.

"Type II—Same as Type I, but the scrolls are not turned under." This is certainly very brief. Following this description let us take a look at Figure 2

and eliminate the "left ball" and the "right ball," and we have a design the catalogue describes, but strange to state, no such One Cent Stamp exists.

Luff describes Type II as follows: "Is much the same as Type I, but the balls forming the ends of the scrolls and frequently the extreme tips of the arabesques have been cut away."

Luff's description is correct with the exception of the word "frequently" for no type II stamps exist with complete arabesques, or rather "left and right full curves" (figure 2).

Waterhouse describes Type II briefly as follows, "Scrolls not turned in."

A proper description of Type II suggests itself to me, somewhat as follows: Type II similar to Type I but the lower part of the arabesques or "full curves" at the right and left bottom, and also the turned under balls are missing. The top line and bottom line are complete and unbroken, and the top ornaments may be either complete or only partially complete. (See figures 9 and 10). Imperforate Stamps that properly classify as type II come from the following plates: Plates 1E, 1L, 2 and 3. Some few very scarce stamps from the top row of Plate 4 also classify as Type II (see figure 14).

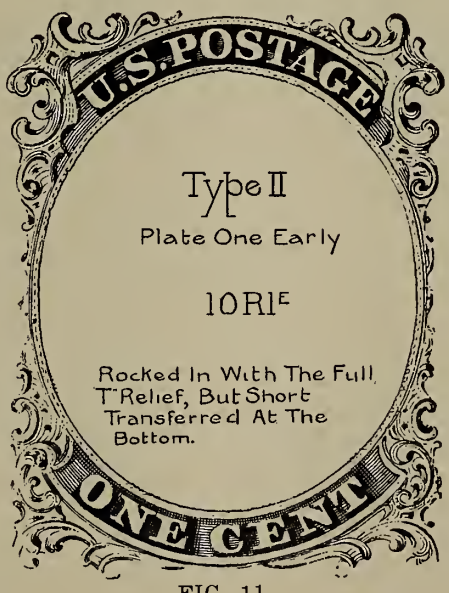


FIG. 11.

Type II stamps from Plate 1E are from three reliefs as follows:

Relief "T" (first state, or before the relief was trimmed at the top). One position 10R1E (see figure 11).

Relief "T" (second state, or after the relief was trimmed at the top), twelve positions, (the entire top row of the left pane and two positions in the top row of the right pane; 1R and 2R) see figure 3.

Relief "A" used on the 2nd, 4th, 6th and 8th rows of both panes, (see Figure 15).

Relief "B" used on the 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th and 10th rows, (see Figure 16), shows the full top ornaments rather indistinct, but nevertheless complete.

Stamps coming from a top row of a plate and showing complete top ornaments, show such ornaments much more distinctly than stamps from the "B" Relief (Fig. 16).

Plate 1L had only one position that produced Type II stamps (4R1L).

Plate 2 contained 198 Type II positions and was "rocked in," in the same order for the Reliefs, from the same Roll, as Plate 1 except the "T" Relief (Second State) was used for the entire top row.

Plate 3, in all probability, contained all Type II positions and was laid out in the same order, and with the same Transfer Roll.

The one Type II position on Plate 1L, 4R1L (see Figure 17) furnished Type II stamps, that are semi-rare. When this plate was altered every position but one was recut. This one position, 4R on Plate 1E was a Type IB, but when the plate was recut, many positions, including 4R were re-entered, and in the case of the re-entry of this position the trimmed "T" relief was used. (This position being originally rocked in with the "T" Relief before it was trimmed).

No doubt some erasure also occurred, because after the alteration of the plate, 4R showed but little of its Type IB characteristics, and became a typical Type II. (Compare Fig. 17 with Fig. 8.)

This particular Type II can only occur in a horizontal or vertical pair with a Type IV and likewise Type IV can only exist in combination in a pair or strip with this particular Type II, and with no other Type. Strips, pairs or blocks containing 4R1L are very interesting and are quite scarce.

Plate 4 produced the scarcest of Type II, then Plate 1L, Plate 3, Plate 1E and Plate 2 in the order named.

All stamps from the top row of Plate 4 do not classify as Type II as some of these have the bottom line broken. Those that are Type II have an unbroken bottom line and the full design at the top. (See Figure 14).

All show some slight trace of the turned under balls, but no trace of either the right or left full curves. Some Students have been reluctant to classify these Plate 4 top row copies with unbroken bottom lines, as Type II due to their scarcity.

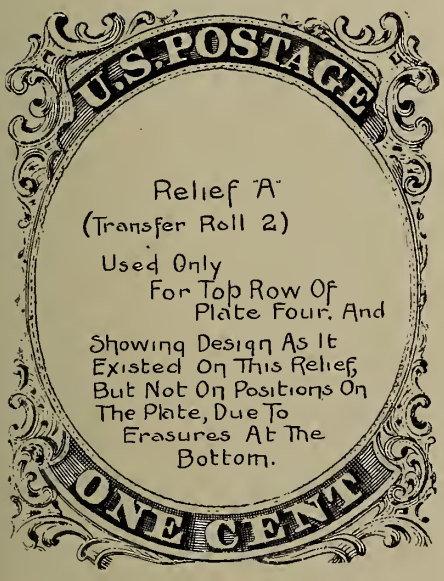
Some Type II stamps from Plate 1E show the faintest break in the top line, others show a part of the top line so very faint it may appear in poor copies as entirely broken and thus some of these stamps are often incorrectly classified as Type IIIA. (See Appendix "A").

All Type II stamps other than those from Plates 1 and 4 were until recently supposed to have come from Plate 2. This was before the existence of Plate 3 was known, and at that time the Plate we now know as Plate 4 was called "Plate 3?". Material from Plate 3 is exceedingly scarce. Evidently the plate was used very little, probably on account of some defect in its manufacture. The writer is having a very difficult time to make much progress with its reconstruction, but feels reasonably sure it produced no types other than Type II. As an example of the indifference on the part of the great majority of American collectors to the serious study of our stamps, I doubt if there are more than three specialists in this Country, who can positively identify Plate 3 Stamps.

In former years, we were under the impression that all One Cent imperforates had complete side ornaments, however the reconstruction of Plate 2 and the subsequent work on Plate 3 has proved this general rule to be incorrect.

Certain positions on Plates 2 and 3, all Type II, produced copies showing a shortness at the sides of certain side ornaments.

Such Type II stamps however must not be confused with Type V stamps which generally have very incomplete sides and in addition both top and bottom lines broken.



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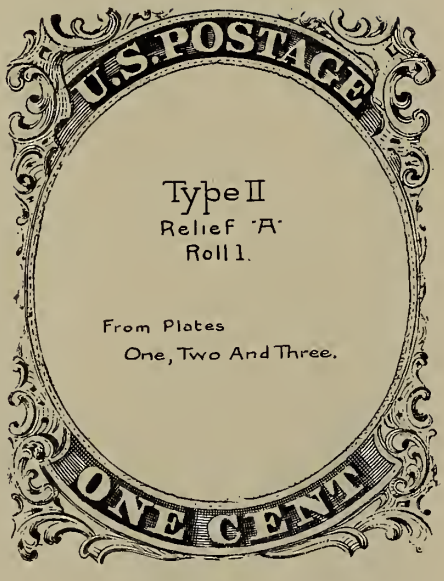

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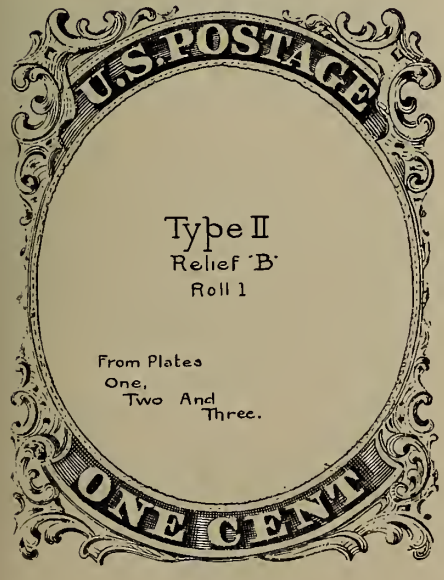

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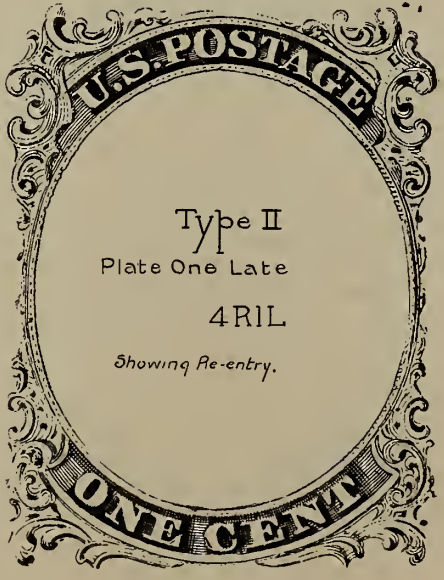

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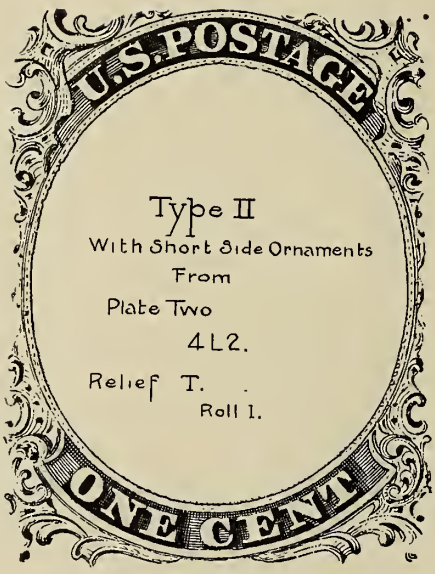


FIG. 18.

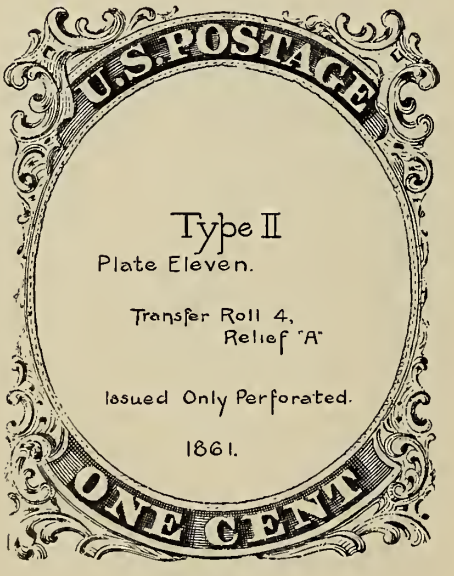
Figure 18 illustrates a type II from Plate 2 showing "incomplete side ornaments." It will be noted the following ornaments are incomplete, A. B. C. K. L. M. and N. (see Diagram, Figure #1).

These shorts may be the result of an imperfect transfer from the reliefs to the plates, but the most probable cause of their origin are erasures at certain points in the plate during the "cleaning up" of it.

Plate 2 furnished the well known Type II "Cracked Plate" copies, and some very wonderful so-called "shifts."

Type II can occur in pairs in combination with Types IB, III, IIIA, and IV, but not in a pair with Type IA or its Sub-Type IC. (Note—If 17R1E ever produced any Type II stamps, then Type II can occur in a vertical pair with Type I (7R1E). (See Appendix "A").

Unused copies of Type II from Plate 1E are very scarce, and the writer has never seen an unused copy of this type from Plate 3.



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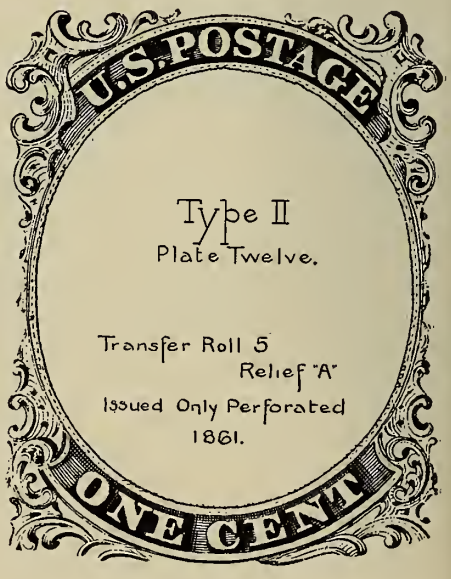

FIG. 20.

TYPE II

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Perforated Type II stamps come only from the following Plates, 1L (4R), 2, 4, 11 and 12. So far as known no printings from the scarce Plate 3 were ever issued perforated but further study may refute this supposition.

It will be noted all imperforate Type II stamps were issued perforated with the exception of printings from Plate 1E and Plate 3.

The different type II reliefs from the above plates have been described and illustrated.

In addition to the above Plates, two others, 11 and 12, furnished (perforated only) Type II stamps.

Figure 19 illustrates stamps of this type from Plate 11, which come from the top row. As Plate 11 material is quite scarce, little has been done in the reconstruction of the plate, and so far as known, the relief which rocked the top row was not used on any other rows. The other reliefs used for the other nine rows had the top line broken, but the bottom line complete, hence very fine examples of Type IIIA.

Figure 20, illustrates the Type II stamps from Plate 12.

Type II Perforated stamps can occur in pairs with the following types only, I, II, III, IIIA and IV. It cannot occur in a pair with Types IA, IB, IC or V.

The scarcest Type II perforated stamp comes from Plate 1L, (4R1L) then Plates 11, 4, or 12 and 2 in the order named.

TYPE III

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The Catalogue describes this type very briefly as follows: "Type III, same as type II but the curved lines outside the labels at top and bottom are broken in the middle. Th side ornaments are complete."

As a space saver, this description is partially correct. The phrase, same as Type II is partly incorrect, for approximately 50% of all type II stamps had complete ornaments at top whereas no Type III stamps show complete top ornaments.

It would appear from the catalogue that in point of relative rarity, type III is on a parity with Type I and a scarcer type than Type IA.

The type listing however refers to one particular stamp 99R2 which is undoubtedly the finest example of Type III produced from any of the plates.

With the exception of this one stamp all other type III stamps come from certain positions in the body of Plate 4. As the reconstruction of this Plate 4 has not been completed, it is impossible to state at this time how many Type III positions existed on it. One fact, however, of which I feel absolutely sure, with the exception of 99 R 2, Type III stamps are not as rare as either Type I or Type IA.

As 99 R 2 is an exception it should be given a separate listing in the catalogue, such as "Type III Plate 2" and the average Type III copies listed as "Type III Plate 4." In this manner 99 R 2 would not be placing a false high value on Type III copies from Plate 4.

In fixing a value on Plate 4, Type III stamps, an average price should be given, because some are finer examples of the type than others. A few are very poor examples and barely get in this type classification. In considering the value of Plate 4 stamps, the following general rule might well be borne in mind. **The value of a Type III depends, as a type, on the extent to which both the top and bottom lines are broken.**

Condition not considered, as that is an entirely different subject.

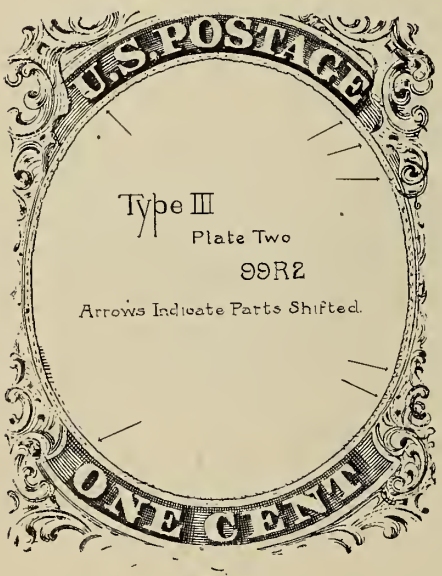


FIG. 21.

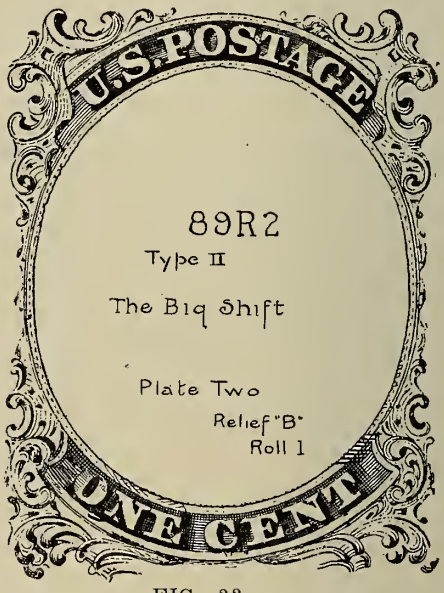


FIG. 22.

Figure 21 is an illustration of the stamp listed in the catalogue as Type III (99R2) and shows the very great extent of the break in both the top and bottom lines.

All Type III stamps are plate varieties, as none of the reliefs on any of the rolls consisted of this type, that is with both top and bottom lines broken. The rare 99 R 2 is the result of a very decided short transfer in the attempt to re-enter this position, which was rocked with a relief of Type II. The short occurs at both top and bottom and is the cause of both lines being broken. The position above (89R2) was re-entered before 99, but a bad guess was made as to the correct space, resulting in the bottom part of 89R2 occupying the intervening space between 89 and 99. Why 89 was not entirely erased from the plate and a fresh entry made is not known. In order to avoid dropping 99 below the other designs in the bottom row, it was simply intentionally shorted.

89 R 2 (type II) is the finest "Re-entry" of all the One Cent stamps (see Figure 22).

Regarding the Type III positions on Plate 4, all were rocked in from reliefs which had the design trimmed more or less at top and bottom, and with the top line broken, but an unbroken bottom line.

Two causes can account for the broken bottom lines on the plate of certain positions that are Type III, as follows:

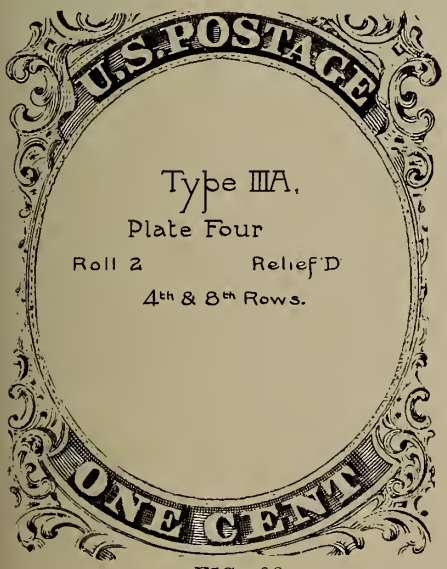
(a) In the transfer of certain positions, insufficient rocking of the bottom part of the relief, to the plate causing the unbroken bottom line on the relief to transfer a broken line to the position on the plate.

(b) Erasure, of parts of the design at the top or bottom or both, in certain positions, caused by the burnisher in cleaning up the horizontal spacings between the positions on the plate.

A six relief roller was used on Plate 4, the positions being rocked in, six vertical from top down. Thus we find guide dots above the positions in the top row and below those in the sixth row.

Cause (A) could only happen therefore at the top of the positions in the top row or at the bottom of positions in the sixth row, unless each position was rocked in one at a time, in which event a short could occur at the top or bottom or both on any position.

Cause (B) is most likely the origin of the Type III positions in the second, third, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth rows but Cause (A) may account for the Type III positions existing in the sixth row.



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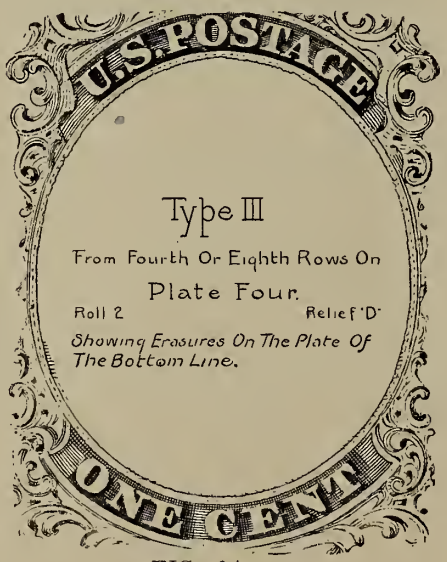

FIG. 24.

Figure 23 is an illustration of the relief "type IIIA" which rocked the 4th and 8th rows on Plate 4. The top of this design was cut away or trimmed on the relief, and the bottom line was unbroken. Figure 24 illustrates stamps (Type III) from certain positions in these two rows, rocked with the same relief, but showing the bottom line broken. The break in the bottom line on certain positions in these rows is most likely due to erasures, because two positions as per the above illustrations may exist side by side on the plate, and as originally transferred both were like Figure 23, but in the "cleaning up" of the spacing below (Figure 24) the bottom line and parts of the lower parts of the design were erased.

Very early printings may show faint traces of the erased bottom lines, whereas late printings from the same position show no trace whatsoever due to the wear of the surface of the plate.

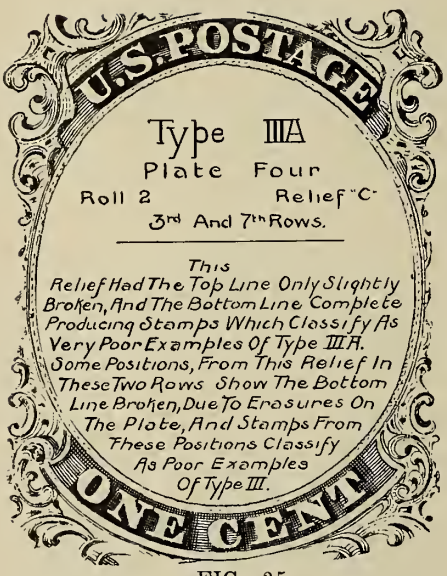

FIG. 25.



FIG. 26.

The poorest examples of Type III come from certain positions in the 3rd and 7th rows of Plate 4. The relief which rocked these rows had only a very slight break in the top line and a complete and unbroken bottom line. Erasure of the bottom lines on certain positions produced stamps which classify as Type III.

Figure 25 illustrates the average type IIIA stamp coming from the 3rd and 7th rows, and shows the top line just barely broken and the bottom line complete (note—this cut shows the full relief as it existed on the roller).

Figure 26 illustrates the average Type III stamps from the above relief, and used for the 3rd and 7th rows and shows the bottom line broken, due to erasure. Such stamps are among the poorest examples found of Type III and are worth only a fraction of the value listed for 99 R 2.

Type III can only occur in a horizontal pair with Types IC, II, and IIIA, or in a vertical pair with IA, IC, II, and IIIA, but not as a pair with Types I, IB, or IV.

TYPE III

ISSUE OF 1857 PERFORATED

The same plates that produced the Type III imperforates also produced the Type III Perforates. As only one position on Plate 2 (99 R2) was a Type III, practically all Type III stamps, both imperforate and perforate, come from plate 4.

The catalogue price for Type III Perforates reflects the relative scarcity of Plate 4 copies but it does not approach the actual value of the Type III perforate from Plate 2 (99 R2).

A well centered copy in prime condition is a very wonderful little item.

Copies from Plate 4 worth the catalogue price should show no perforations cutting the design and thus spoiling the type characteristic.

Type III Perforate can only occur in horizontal and vertical pairs in combination with the types listed under the Imperforate section. It cannot occur in a pair with Type V.

TYPE IIIA.

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The catalogue describes this type as follows: "Type IIIA—Same as III with the outer line broken at top or bottom **but not both.**"

Waterhouse lists a type IIIA, but his stamp is not the above type, but is what the writer has described under the Imperforate Type III as a "poor example of Type III."

He describes Type III as follows: "Same as Type II but curved lines outside labels broken in center" and his Type IIIA reads as follows: "This is near Type III, though the break in the curved lines is not so great or well defined as in Type III."

This classification is simply a division between poor and fine examples of Type III.

Figure 23 is an illustration of a fine example of Type IIIA. Such a stamp comes from the 4th or 8th rows of Plate 4.

Type IIIA imperforates come from the following plates, Plate 1E, Plate 2 and Plate 4. Under the Type III Imperforate section of these notes, the cause of the origin of Type IIIA stamps from Plate 4 was fully described, and illustrated.

Plate1E produced one very fine example of this type (100 R 1E). Some other positions on this Plate produced rather poor examples that are the direct result of a short transfer from the reliefs to the plate, and therefore plate varieties and as such differ from the plate 4 copies (Type IIIA), which were relief varieties. Nearly all the type IIIA stamps from Plate 1E show a faintly broken top line but an unbroken bottom line.

The fine example, 100R1E, is a very scarce stamp, in fact just as scarce as the Type I (7R1E). This position shows a decided short transfer at the bottom, resulting in a rather wide break in the bottom line. The top line on all copies the writer has seen, is faint but unbroken.

All plate 1E type IIIA were rocked with reliefs containing a type II design.

One position on Plate 2 (100 R 2) furnished a poor example of this type, the result of a short transfer similar to 100 R 1E, but showing the bottom line rather indistinctly broken, and the top line complete.

It will be noted Plate 4 furnished nearly all the Type IIIA stamps, in fact, the majority of the stamps from this plate are Type IIIA. Almost all show traces, more or less of the "turned under balls" and as a consequence are frequently considered to come under some Type I listing.

The catalogue price reflects the real value of a fine example of Type IIIA, but poor examples are worth much less. By poor and fine examples I refer to the type and not to the condition of any stamp.

Poor examples of the type with the design cut into or heavily cancelled at top or bottom are worth but a fraction of the value of fine copies.

Type IIIA can only exist as a pair, in combination with the following types, in a horizontal pair with Types IC, II, and III, or as a vertical pair with IB, IC, II and III.

A very interesting combination of types is found in a horizontal strip of three from Plate 2, containing the following positions, 98R2, 99R2 and 100R2, the combination being as follows,

98R2—Type II—A fine bottom row example.

99R2—Type III—The finest example of this type.

100R2—Type IIIA—A poor example of this type.

The Jacobs collection contains a very fine Imperforate strip and a Perforated strip of the above positions, which are among the rarest of One Cent pieces.

TYPE IIIA

ISSUE OF 1857-1860 PERFORATED

The following plates produced all the type IIIA perforated stamps.

Plate 2 (100 R 2) as described under the Imperforate section.
Plate 4, as described under the Imperforate section, and
Plate 11 the next to last plate made, (January 1861.)

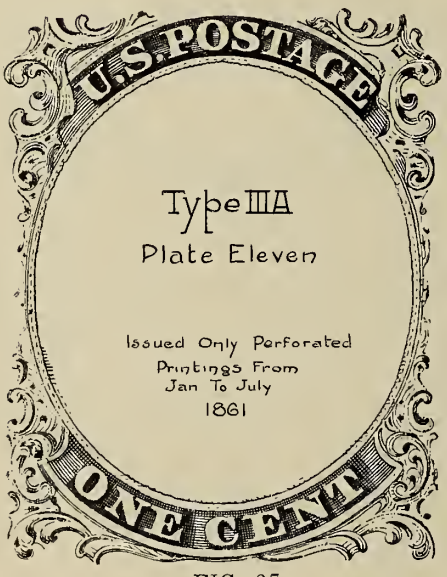

FIG. 27.

The great majority of stamps from Plate 11 are Type IIIA, and when found in well centered condition are very fine examples of the type, and differ (due to a new transfer Roll used only on this plate) greatly from Type IIIA stamps from the plates listed above.

Figure 27 illustrates a typical copy.

Type IIIA from Plate 11 are much scarcer than IIIA stamps from Plate 4, but the quotation in the catalogue is entirely too high for either, as there is no reason why Type IIIA perforated stamps should list at a higher price than Type II stamps. In the 1920 edition, the price was $20.00 whereas it has been cut to $12.00 in the 1922 edition.

TYPE IV.

ISSUE OF 1851 IMPERFORATE

The catalogue correctly describes this type as follows: "Type IV.—Similar to II, but with the curved lines outside the labels recut at top or bottom or both."

All type IV stamps both imperforate and perforated come from but one Plate, (Plate 1L) and this plate consisted of 199 stamps of Type IV and one Type II (4R1L).

All One Cent stamps issued from approximately July 1, 1852, to January 1, 1856, came from this plate and this plate only, as the second One Cent Plate was not made until late in 1855. The re-engraving or re-cutting of the top and bottom lines of the designs on Plate 1 was an attempt to remedy after a year's use, a defect in the original transfer of the designs. In the original "rocking in" of the reliefs, insufficient pressure was brought to bear on either the top or bottom of the designs on the reliefs, hence many positions on Plate 1E contained designs with very weak top or bottom lines.

The first effort to remedy such weak lines was by a re-entry of the Transfer Roll and this was the cause of the numerous so-called "Shifted Transfers" but evidently this was not satisfactory, for the plate was then gone over with a hand engraving tool and the top or bottom lines "recut." It has been almost definitely determined that the re-entry of the Roll was done at the same time as the re-cutting as no stamps are known in other than the First and Second Condition of the Plate. No other plate from which were printed any United States Stamps presents the field for specialism, study and easy reconstruction as this One Cent Plate 1L.

Type IV stamps show seven different kinds of recuts, as follows:

(1) With the top and bottom line recut. One hundred and thirteen positions on the plate were thus altered to a type IV.
(2) With the top line only recut. Forty positions on the plate were thus altered.
(3) With the top line recut and two lines recut at the bottom. Twenty-one positions were thus altered.
(4) With two lines recut at the bottom. Eleven positions were thus altered.
(5) With the bottom line recut. Eight positions were thus altered.
(6) With two lines recut at the top and the bottom line recut. Four positions were thus altered.
(7) With two lines recut at the top and two lines recut at the bottom. Only two positions were thus recut.

Stamps showing only the top and bottom line recut, (#1) are called "single top and bottoms." Stamps showing only the top line recut (#2) are called "single tops." Stamps showing the top line recut and recut twice at bottom (#3) are called "single top and double bottom." Stamps showing no recutting at top but recut twice at bottom (#4) are called "double bottoms." Stamps showing no recutting at top but recut single at bottom (#5) are called "single bottoms." Stamps recut double at top and single at bottom (#6) are called "double top and single bottom" and stamps recut double at top and double at bottom (#7) are called "double top and bottom."

Figure 28 illustrates a stamp recut single at top and bottom, and Figure 29, one recut double at top and double at bottom.

Type IV stamps came from three reliefs as follows: Roll #1, "T" (second state) "A" and "B." An exception are the eight positions in the top row of the right pane (Plate 1L).

When the plate was re-entered the "T" relief (second state) was used for the entire top row, but while some erasures may have been made at the bottoms of the designs of positions, 3R to 10R inclusive, no erasures were made at the top of the designs, hence we find eight Type IV positions (2R1L to 10R1L) contain reliefs slightly different from any other positions on the plate. The re-entry of the trimmed relief shows very plainly on stamps from these positions and several show slight traces of the full curves and balls. No top row positions of either pane had the top line recut and likewise no position in the bottom row had the bottom line recut.

Type IV does not exist in combination as a pair or strip with any other type, but type II, and this type II must be plate position 4R1L.

Many interesting combinations of recuts exist in strips or blocks from different parts of the plate. Thus it is possible for example to find what is one of the rarest combinations of recuts in a strip of three consisting of recuts #6-#1 and #7.

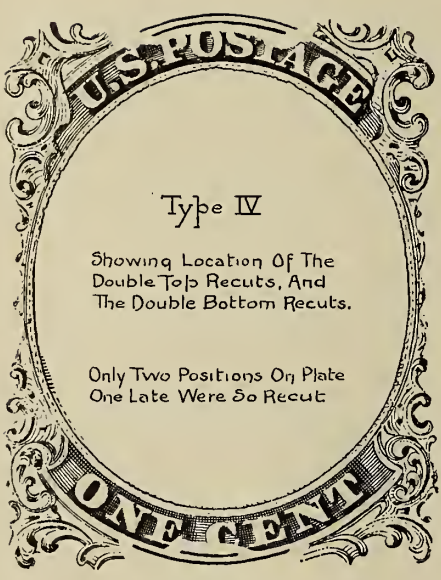

FIG. 28.

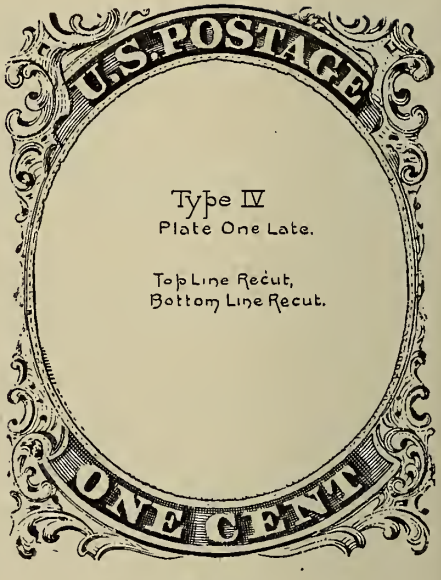

FIG. 29.

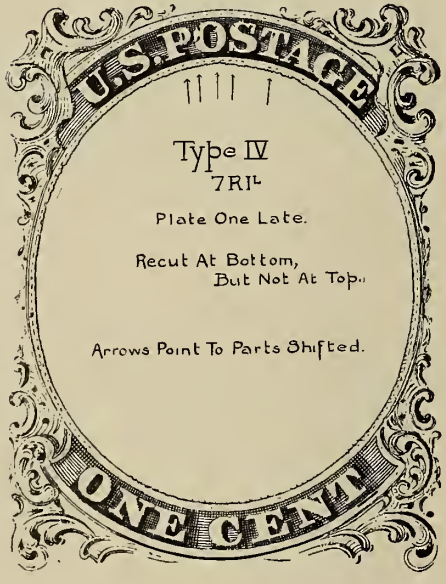

FIG. 30.

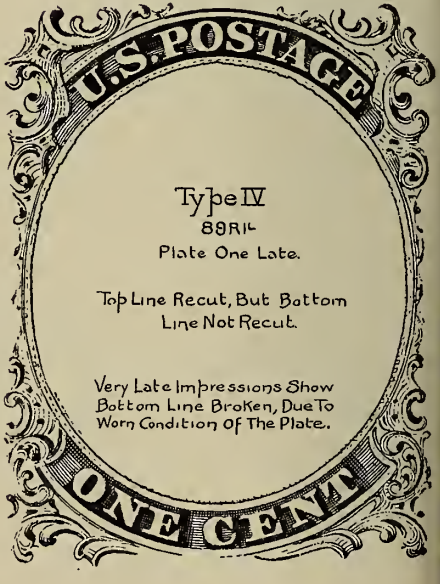

FIG. 31.

Guide Dot

Approximately fifty-seven positions on the plate show the "re-entry" or what is generally termed a "shifted transfer." Due to the many different recuts and reliefs in addition to the shifts the reconstruction of this plate is not difficult. Many collectors are interested in the various Type IV varieties but few are doing any plate reconstruction due to the limited data available at this time. The writer hopes at an early date to publish some notes on this plate reconstruction which will enable any one to plate 60% with single copies. With this start it will be easy to complete the plate with a limited number of strips and pairs.

Before the One Cent stamp was seriously studied we were told that Type IV originated in an attempt to remedy Type III, this was of course erroneous as no Type III positions were altered to Type IV.

There are quite a number of unusually interesting varieties on Plate 1L, one being the so called "Inverted Transfer" which comes from three positions on Plate 1 and exists in both the "early" and "late" condition. Another is the recut position of what was in the early state of the plate Type 1 (7 R 1 E) which as a Type IV shows a faint trace of the "Balls," the full curves at right and left bottom and has complete top ornaments, being the only position on any plate showing all these features. (See Figure 30). Mention may also be made of stamps coming from position #89 R 1 L. This position was recut single at top but the bottom line, which was originally very weak was not recut. Very late impressions from the badly worn state of the plate (1856 or 1857 prints) show a decided break in this bottom line, hence this stamp, in spite of the fact that it shows the top line, recut, is often classified incorrectly as a Type III or a Type IIIA. No stamp can be other than a Type IV if recut, therefore 89 R 1L showing a broken bottom line is simply a freak copy of a Type IV (See Figure 31).

Collectors who have paid but little attention to the One Cent Stamps may find it difficult to distinguish the difference between very early impressions of type IV and stamps that are Type II. Late printings of Type IV from the worn state of the plate, show up the deep lines of the recutting very plainly.

It is really surprising the extent to which this Type can be specialized.

Such items as Type IV "Cracked Plate" are simply unknown to exist to the great mass of those who specialize in United States, yet this plate produced four different positions showing a "crack."

The "re-entrys" are all absolutely different and easily identified.

TYPE IV

ISSUE OF 1857 PERFORATED

Under this heading little can be added to the description contained under the Imperforate Type IV.

The earliest date of use (of which the writer has knowledge) of a type IV perforate is August 1857.

At that time this very unusual plate had been in use for over six years, and was badly worn, therefore no such item can exist as an "early impression" of a perforated Type IV. Type IV is a much scarcer stamp than type IIIA (perforated), in spite of the fact the latter is quoted at a higher price.

Well centered single copies are quite unusual, well centered pairs and strips are very scarce. Blocks of four are rare, and condition is hardly to be considered if the opportunity presents itself to acquire one. Unused copies of this type are extremely rare.

Such items as the "Double Recuts," "Inverts," and "Cracks" are much to be desired when found in well centered condition.

TYPE V

ISSUE OF 1857-1860 PERFORATED

This is the only type listed in the catalogue which was issued perforated but not imperforate. There should be no trouble in easily identifying this type. The Catalogue correctly describes it as follows: "Type V—Similar to type III of 1851-1856, but with side ornaments partly cut away."

A more explicit description might possibly be worded: "Type V—With both top and bottom ornaments partially cut away, and both top and bottom lines broken. The ornaments at sides are not complete."

Such a description would include the Type V stamps which have **"almost complete side ornaments"** and for which there is no necessity to list a separate sub-type.

All Type V stamps come from Plates that were made some months after perforation was adopted. These plates were numbered 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 and were all rocked in with a six relief Transfer Roll. All six reliefs had the original design trimmed or cut away at top, bottom, and partially at both sides.

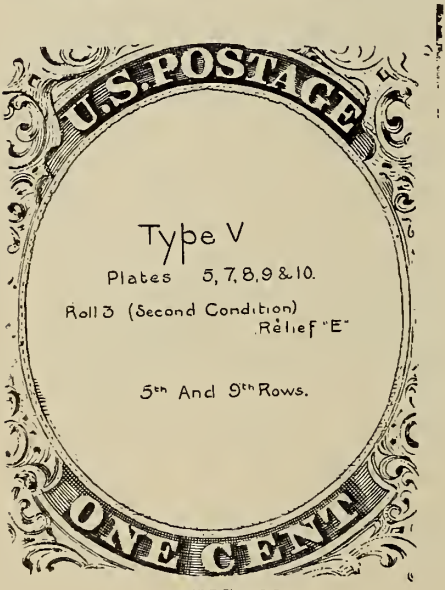

FIG. 32.

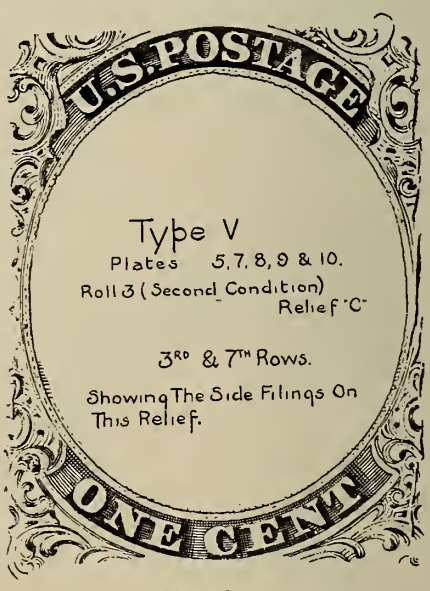

FIG. 33.

Figure 32 is a typical example of a Type V stamp, and illustrates the relief used on the 5th and 9th rows of Plates 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Stamps very similar to the common Type V (from the above plates) have been known to specialists for some years past. They have been known as "Type V copies with nearly complete sides."

Recent study has shown almost conclusively that these stamps with "nearly complete sides" come from Plate 6 although no actual plate number is known to the writer.

In referring further to these Type V stamps with "nearly complete sides" they will be designated in these notes as "Plate 6 stamps."

Figure 33 is an illustration of a Type V from the 3rd and 7th rows of

Plates, 5-7-8-9 and 10. Vertical lines which are not a part of the original design will be noted at the right and left sides. These "side lines" are supposed to originate from an attempt to cut away the sides of certain reliefs on the transfer roll by the use of a file, and have been referred to as "scratches" or "filings."

Three out of the six reliefs on the transfer roll (used for plates 5-7-8-9 and 10) contained these side "scratches" or "side lines."

These three reliefs rocked five out of the ten rows on the above plates hence about one out of every two type V stamps is apt to show these scratches. It is thought the same transfer Roll was used to rock Plate 6 but no "Plate 6" stamps show these side scratches.

What would appear as a logical solution of this problem would be as follows:

Three plates were made at the same time and in the order made we will call them "A," "B" and "C." Plate "A" was made with a transfer Roll which had the sides of the designs on the six reliefs almost complete, but before rocking in Plate "B" the sides of three of the reliefs were further trimmed or "filed," resulting in an altered roll which was then used to rock Plates B & C. When it came to numbering the plates, Plate B was numbered 5, Plate A was numbered 6 and Plate C was numbered 7. By this theory is accounted the fact that Plate 6 was evidently made before Plates 5 and 7, which were to all appearances rocked with the roll after it had been altered from the state in which it rocked Plate 6.

Figure 34 is an illustration of a stamp from the 3rd and 7th rows of Plate 6. Compare this cut with Figure 33.

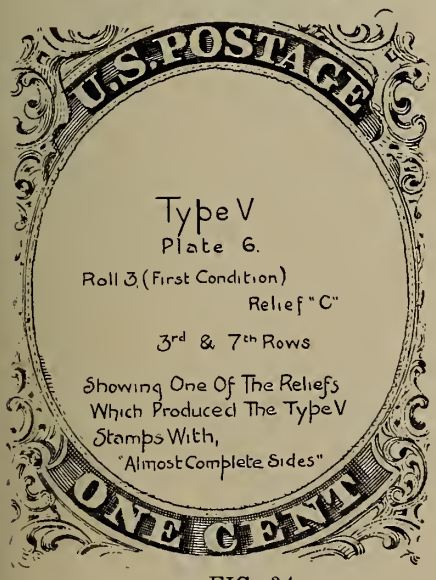

FIG. 34.

The writer merely offers the above theory as a possible explanation to account for the differences that exist between Plate 6 stamps and other Type V stamps, but recognizes the fact that a very close study of the stamps from these plates presents some arguments that hardly fit into the above theory.

As to the exact order in which the plates were made, the above is simply a guess as it's barely possible they were made in the following order, 6, 7 and 5.

These six Type V plates produced no other types or sub-types.

The earliest known date of use of a Type V is December 3rd, 1857. If any of my readers can show an earlier date, will he be so kind as to advise me. Such data is very much desired.

Type V cannot occur in a pair or strip with any other type.

SUMMARY

It is difficult at times to properly classify stamps which are badly cut into or poorly perforated, unless one be very familiar with all the reliefs and plates.

I frequently have stamps submitted for type classification and such copies as above can only be thus noted: "This was a Type III before the perforations destroyed the type" or "This was a type IA before the scissors destroyed the type characteristics."

If the collector is at work on the reconstruction of some particular plate, then, for example, a strip of three Type I perforated stamps, from Plate 12, may interest him, even though the perforations so cut into the bottom part of the design that only a trace is left showing the stamps **were of this type.** As an example of what it was before perforation, such a piece is perfectly alright but to a collector not interested in plate reconstruction such an item has no place in his collection, because, in its present shape, it is an example of no listed type.

No trouble need be encountered in properly classifying any One Cent Stamp if it's in proper condition,—that is, well centered, if a perforated copy, or with sufficient margins if an imperforate.

Some general rules applying to Imperforates might be given as follows:

If the copy shows the full and complete Die design at the bottom, it is either Type I or Type IA—further, if the design is "cut away" at the top, the type is IA, but if the design is complete at top, it is type I.

A copy showing a complete top design but rather incomplete right or left **full curves** with distinct traces of the balls is a type IB.

Types I and IB will show, if they are of these two types, guide dots in the upper right margin close to the right top ornament (see ornament "Z" Figure 1).

These two types are generally found in a very pale blue.

A copy showing the "left full curve" complete, also the "left ball" complete but **half of the right ball missing** and also **half of the right full curve cut away,** is type IC, **if** the top ornaments are cut away and the top line broken.

If the top ornaments are complete the chances are such a copy is type IB.

Any stamp to be in the Type I class, or sub-type I class must comply with the above specifications.

A stamp may show almost a "full left ball" but no "full curves" **at right or left,** and if both top and bottom lines are distinctly broken, and top ornaments uncomplete, such a copy is a type III, but if only one line is broken, either top or bottom, then the copy is Type IIIA. Nearly every position on Plate 4 shows some traces at least of the "balls," but all such stamps are either type II (if from the top row, and showing complete design at top and an unbroken bottom line at the bottom), or type III (showing no right or left full curve) or type IIIA (showing no right or left full curve).

Nearly all Plate 4 stamps show some signs of "erasures" and the majority are thus easily identified.

Early impressions of Type IV, to one not familiar with these stamps, are often hard to tell from type II stamps, but the use of a strong glass will very likely show where the recut lines commence and where they end.

Plate 6, type V stamps are easy to identify, **if** they come from the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 7th or 8th rows but very hard to distinguish **if** from the other rows on the plate.

Perhaps some idea may be had from these notes of the intense way in which these stamps and the plates from which they originated have been studied and needless to state, help whenever received is greatly appreciated.

The writer has covered, in a rather thorough manner, Plate 1L, hence little if any additional information can be hoped for in the sight of any Type IV stamps, unless it be covers bearing an earlier date than July 7, 1852.

Copies of any of the following types with **imprints** will be greatly appreciated as a loan, Types II, III, IIIA, also any Type II stamps showing the **center Line,** or

Strips or pairs from Plate 4.

Any items loaned the writer for study will be carefully handled and returned promptly. Address

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APPENDICES

Appendix "A"

"Type 1 (7R1E) in a horizontal pair must include a copy of Type IB or in a vertical pair a Type IIIA."

In this connection the writer wishes to say that he realizes that vertical pairs may be brought to light that will dispute this assertion and he must confess it is difficult to lay down a rule that will apply to all printings from Plate 1 early. Certain copies from a known position of this plate show the top and bottom line unbroken, hence Type II while other copies from the same position show the top line distinctly broken hence can classify only as Type IIIA. It must be remembered in this connection that the original entry of a number of positions show a very weak top line which was the reason for recutting the plate and the disappearance of this line is easily accounted for by wear of the plate but as is more likely accounted for in many cases by a simple fading of time, assisted by many washings in an effort to clean the stamp and by the fakir to improve its value. The writer however believes that the position 17 R 1E was not fully rocked on the plate and that therefore the top line appears slightly broken, making it a poor example of Type IIIA. The only doubt cast on this belief is due to the fact that the adjoining stamp 16 R 1 E always shows the top line unbroken and as closely spaced to the top row as is 17 R 1 E. It is therefore possible that this latter stamp may be found as a Type II.

Appendix "B"

It is not the writers intention to give the impression that all the imperforate plates have been reconstructed. Chase was the first to reconstruct Plate 1 late and the writer did the same, while Chase was in France, and without the aid of his notes. Later on these two reconstructions, independently made, proved each to be correct. Chase also made some progress on the "early condition" of Plate I and working with the writer this reconstruction has been practically completed. By the discovery of two different imprints from the same position, by Chase, the existence of the heretofore unknown Plate (3) was proven. The writer has completed the reconstruction of Plate 2 and this is the only method by which Plate 3 stamps can be identified. This latter plate was evidently very little used and material is very scarce and it is not probable that it can be reconstructed. On Plate 4 considerable progress has been made by the writer and every effort is being made to complete the reconstruction so that it may be known how many positions produced Type III stamps and how many Type IIIA so that more positive data can be obtained as to their relative scarcity.

Regarding the plates used only for perforated stamps; the writer is making every effort to complete his well advanced progress on Plates 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 from which come the majority of the Type V stamps. When these plates are fully reconstructed it will be possible to identify specimens which come from Plate 5 and which is the most difficult of these plates. Plate 6 is a comparatively easy plate to reconstruct and would have been completed ere this except for the scarcity of material. Plate 11 in point of scarcity of material presents a problem similar to Plate 3 and its reconstruction is not probable. Plate 12, on account of the large blocks that exist, is a comparatively easy plating problem.

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EDITOR'S COLUMN.

Notwithstanding our former invitation to our membership to freely use these columns as their forum on matters philatelic we note from time to time in contemporary Journals suggestions, appeals and criticism concerning A. P. S. matters and written by A. P. S. members. Why is this? If any member has anything to suggest or criticize we shall be glad to publish his remarks, if proper and relevant, in the columns. Outside publicity is desirable but questions of policy and suggestions as to what we should or should not do are matters that properly belong to our membership alone. Will our members kindly take note of this?

Articles are desired from our members on every phase of our hobby. Will philatelic writers and branch secretaries please assist us in our effort to broaden the scope of our Journal?

Treasures of Art and Science which were formerly to be seen only by journey to the metropolitan centers are now, in the form of traveling museums, enjoyed by thousands of the less fortunate but probably more appreciative citizenry. The success attending these ventures should commend the extension of this happy idea to the owners of philatelic treasures. The privilege of viewing the beautifully mounted specialized collections of some of our members has been limited to a very small number of those that would appreciate them and be stimulated along new lines thru them. A plan by which a few volumes can be expressed to a branch society under the direct care and responsibility of some member friend is both feasible and not without precedent. We recall two instances in which such a loan exhibit was made before a local branch with a memorable degree of profit and pleasure. We will be glad to list an offer by some member to exhibit his collection, or part of it, under strict conditions of care and liability.

REVIEWS.

CATALOGO GALVEZ 1922. The eleventh Edition of this standard of Spain and of most South America as well, achieves a remarkable excellence in every particular. Though considerably larger than former issues its 1022 pages are encompassed in a small and handy form thru the use of thin paper, no advertising and the use of very fine type in listing minor varieties. Since the study of Spanish has become so popular in this country we expect a growing appreciation of this work which is of greatest value to the collector and student of the stamps of South American Countries and of course Spain and her colonies. The chronological listing of these issues is very good and in addition to the usual minor varieties generally listed there are a great number of paper, perf. and plate error varieties listed and better still, priced. There is very little of the "unpriced" nuisance which in itself will repay the auction bidder in his purchase. The prices are in Spanish pesetas and are as a rule somewhat higher than in our own Standard but reflect the same relative values. The United States listing is somewhat "old style" but does include curiously enough the "Telegraph" stamps which have been dropped by Scott. The Franklin and Eagle Carrier are listed as Special Delivery stamps which seems odd but is not entirely erroneous. We do not hesitate to recommend this work to our readers which may be obtained of the publisher, Miguel Galvez, Crux 1, Madrid, Spain, for 8 Spanish Pesetas and postage.

ZUMSTEIN, 1922 EUROPEAN CATALOG. After a lapse of seven years the well known Swiss stamp firm of Zumstein & Cie, Berne, Switzerland, again offers a general catalog of the stamps issued by European countries alone. This firm has given special attention to war issues, having published several special War lists and the present catalog is especially good on these. The publishers call particular attention to the fact that the list of the Swiss stamps is much condensed but this is true only in comparison with the same publishers special catalog of this country as the Swiss list occupies 25 pages and includes a great deal of data not found in any other general catalog. The prices are in Swiss francs and on comparison with our own standard are generally about 25% lower but without any discount. The prices on Swiss stamps are of course, as is usual in every country, higher in their land of origin than anywhere else and we also note that some of the French listings are considerably higher than Scott. The catalog contains many excellent notes which are printed in both French and German. To be had of the publishers at the price of 4.50 Francs, Swiss currency.

DANZIGER BRIEFMARKEN KATALOG, 1921-22. A twenty-four page pamphlet list of the stamps of the Free City of Danzig, published by Friedr. v. Neumann, Iopengasse, Dantzig. The list is complete with all minor varieties and gives a correct relative standard of scarcity. For the specialist as well as a historical record of matters which quickly become confused the list is of greatest value.

COLLECTORS DIGEST, January, Vol. 4, No. 1, A. H. Pike Publisher, Station G, Buffalo, N. Y. A monthly publication of 20 pages, devoted to Postal Markings and Philatelic Literature. The present number contains an instructive article on the various types of Postmarks and Cancellations written by Mr. Pike. Official Organ of the International Postmark Society and Philatelic Literature Society. Subscription price 50c yearly.

NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE.

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

ABYSSINIA. Another value of the 1919 pictorials surcharged with new value in Abyssinian and English.

½ G. on ⅛th G. violet & brown.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

AFGHANISTAN. Three new postage, type of 1910 issue. Perf. 11½.

1 ab. rose.

2 ab. bistre.

1 rupee olive green.

And also three new parcels-post, type 1910 issue, perf. 11½.

1 Kr. pale red.

1 rupee orange brown.

2 rupee blue.

Stamp Collectors Fortnightly.

ARGENTINE. We note that the 4c unwatermarked (No. 252) has been printed by error in the color of the 2c.

4c. brown (error).

Scott's Monthly Journal.

ARMENIA. Theo. Champion has shown us 25 varieties from this country and we list those we do not find in the 1922 Scotts.

3 R on 4 K carmine, perf. Sur. Type f.

5 R on 3 K red. perf. Sur. Type f.

5 R. on 14 K. blue & rose. perf. Sur. type f.

10 R. on 20 K. blue & carmine, perf. Sur. Type g.

25 R. on 25 K. green & gray, perf. Sur. Type g.

25 R. on 35 K. maroon & green, perf. Sur. Type g.

50 R. on 5 R. blue, green & gray, perf. Sur. Type g.

100 R. on 3.50 R. black & gray, perf. Sur. Type g.

100 R. on 7.50 R. black & orange, perf. Sur. Type g.

5 R. on 35 K. maroon & green, imperf. Sur. Type f.

10 R. on 25 K. green & gray, imperf. Sur. Type g.

50 R. on 3.50 R. maroon & green, imperf. Sur. Type g.

50 R. on 5 R. blue, green & gray, imperf. Sur. Type g.

100 R. on 3.50 R. maroon & green, perf. Sur. Type g over Z framed.

Same as last but imperf.

1 R. on 60 K. on 1 K. orange imperf. Sur. Type f. on #1.

1 R. on 1 K. red on yellow, Postal Savings Stamp.

AUSTRIA. Three new postage in futurist type, perf. 12½. Design engraved by W. Dachauer.

50 heller lilac on yellow (Post horn & arrow).

10 Kr. purple brown (Inverted Chinese pagoda).

12½ Kr. grey green (Head of Wheat).

Also three new newspapers with Head of Mercury.

45 heller grey.

2.25 Kr. red brown.

7.50 Kr. bistre.

The 2 heller Special Delivery (No. 353) has been surcharged 50 in black.

50 heller on 2 Heller Claret & yellow.

Theo. Champion.

"Stamp Collecting" states that the equivalent newspaper stamp has been similarly surcharged.

AZORES. The new Portuguese 1.20 escudos, postage due, has been overprinted "Acores".

1.20 escudos green.

Stamp Collecting.

BARBADOS. The 1d. has been issued on the new cypher watermark paper.

1d. red & black.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

BECHUANALAND PROTECTORATE. A new value on script watermark paper.

2d. orange.

"London Philatelist."

BRITISH GUIANA. A new value on the new script watermark paper.

12 cent orange & black.

Philatelic Journal of Gt. Britain.

BRITISH HONDURAS. The first value on the new script watermark paper.

1 cent green. (Without moire).

London Philatelist.

BULGARIA. Mr. Theo. Champion has shown us the new Commemorative set. This set was issued in honor of James David Bourchier, the Balkan correspondent for the London Times who died and was buried at Rilo Monastery in Bulgaria. Bourchier was "the" authority on the problems of the Near East and an enthusiastic supporter to the right of self determination as applied to the Balkan states. The stamps were issued December 30th, 1921.

Bourchier in native costume:

10s. red orange.

20s. orange.

Portrait of Bourchier:

30s. gray.

50s. slate blue.

1 L. red mauve.

Rilo Monastery, Bourchier's Burial Place:

1½ L. green.

2 L. blue green.

3 L. blue.

5 L. brown violet.

1 L. Blue (Scott's Type A. 63).

CAPE VERDE. New surcharges, 2c on Scott's No. 118.

2c on 10c on 16 A. brown.

4c on 10c on 16 A. brown.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

CAYMAN ISLANDS. Change of color.

10 shillings red on green (old watermark).

CENTRAL LITHUANIA. A new 100 Mark stamp. Depicts a horseman brandishing a sword before a Greek Temple and has a scroll tablet at top bearing the mystic legend "9 Pazdziernika 1920".

100 Mark blue and bistre.

Theo. Champion.

We have also seen a new 150 M. value listed, portrait of Gen. Zeligousk.

150 M. grey olive & brown.

Le Collectioneur de Timbre Poste.

CHILE. A new value from the Deyardin dry recess printing machine, commonly called Typographed. Portrait of Manuel Rengifo.

40c purple & black.

Philatelic Journal of Gt. Britain.

COLUMBIA. The recent 3c green, tablet provisional, has been surcharged "RETARDO, 1921" in two lines. There is also a new value to the tablet set. 2c red. Also a re-engraving of Scott No. 361. The angle of the tablet is less acute.

1c. green.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

COOK ISLANDS—Raratonga. Five of the tall New Zealand fiscals have appeared surcharged for this colony. The 2 Shilling, 2sh6d, 5 and 10 Shillings and 1 Pound.

COSTA RICA. Stamps of the 1907 issue have been surcharged

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Two also have new values.

4c carmine & indigo (#61).

6c on 1c red brown & indigo (#59).

20c on 25c lilac & black (#65).

50c red lilac & blue (#66).

1 colon brown & black (#67).

DENMARK. Mr. Lauritz Peterson has shown us a new surcharge, large figure 8 on Scott's No. 87.

8 ore on 30 ore gray.

Also a new stamp and change of color.

8 ore gray (Numeral type).

25 ore red (King's head).

We also note:

30 ore on 8 ore gray (Numeral Type).

Stamp Collecting.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. Scott's Type A. 25 surcharged with new dates.

5c red and black (Surcharged 1920 in red).

2c olive green and black (Surcharged 1921 in red).

Champions Monthly Bulletin.

DUTCH INDIES. The 50c (#118)

value has been surcharged in red "40 CENT."

40 cent on 60 cent green.

Theo. Champion.

EASTERN SILESIA. Two new values have appeared in the Czecho Slovakia section of the Eastern Silesia Plebiscite Issue. Surcharged

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on Type A. 2 imperf. We suppose these were issued on the principle of "better late than never."

5 (h) blue green.

15 (h) red.

Scott's Monthly Journal.

EGYPT. The 1, 2, 3, 4 and 20 m. postage have appeared on the Mult. Crescent paper and three new postage dues on same paper.

4m. green.

10m. blue.

10m. carmine.

The last two differ from Scotts type D. 3 in that the word "Milliemes" is set in a bar across the figures 10 instead of in a semi-circle on each side of the numeral.

ERITREA. New value to Parcel Post set.

4 L. grey.

FINLAND. New value in Helsingfors type. Perf. 14.

60pf. lilac.

FRENCH LEVANT. Three new values completing the postage set chronicled in September.

15 Pi. on 1 F. claret & olive.

30 Pi. on 2 F. red and blue.

75 Pi. on 5 F. blue & buff.

Champions Monthly Bulletin.

FRENCH MOROCCO. Stamp of 1902-3 surcharged as current set in blue and black.

25 on 25c violet.

Champions Monthly Bulletin.

We have also had the three new airplane stamps for this colony. A very handsome design.

75c. blue.

1 F. orange red.

2 F. Purple.

FRENCH OFFICES. Alexandria. Mr. Ch. Pappalides has shown us the Paris printings on French dues as follows; (Type of 1893-96).

2 mil. on 5c blue.

4 mil. on 10c chocolate.

10 mil. on 30c carmine.

15 mil. on 50c lilac.

PORT SAID. Eight new local surcharges are chronicled by Champion's Monthly Bulletin and 4 postage dues on French dues 1893-1910. All Paris Type of surcharge. Some are alleged to be very rare. (?).

FRENCH SOUDAN. The 1914-18 postage set of Upper Senegal & Niger has been surcharged SOUDAN FRANCAIS and eight postage dues likewise.

GAMBIA. Two new values.

4 shillings black & carmine (New Wmk.)

5 shillings green & carmine (Old Wmk.)

Philatelic Journal of Gt. Britain.

GEORGIA. A new surcharge on the 3 high values of the imperfs. Surcharge is in four lines, outside of the date in Georgian (?) which we are told reads "Recognition of the Independence of Georgia".

2 R. brown red.

3 R. blue.

5 R. yellow.

Champions Monthly Bulletin.

GERMANY. Some more clever workers on four additional postage values. The 80pf. the Smiths, the 100pf. Coal Miners and the 150 and 160pf. with a well meaning kultured farm hand wielding a straight handled scythe in his left hand and a spade in his right hand. As a trick performer we award him the "leather duck."

80pf. red.

100pf. olive green.

150pf. orange.

160pf. blue.

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We have also seen three new high values, post horn in center and numerals of value in four corners. Wmk. Lozenges, perf. 14.

2 Mark violet & pink.

3 Mark yellow & orange.

4 Mark green & yellow green.

GIBRALTER. New value and color, script wmk.

3d. blue.

Philatelic Journal of Gt. Britain.

GREECE. Types of 1911 have been reduced in size to 22x23 mm. Lithographed, Serrate Roulette 13½.

5c ultramarine.

10c deep blue.

Scotts Monthly Journal.

GUATEMALA. Scotts No. 171 has been surcharged 1921 and No. 171 with "1921" and "Doce y Medio."

25c green.

12½c on 25c green.

Mekeel's Weekly.

HUNGARY. The Hungarian irregular troops engaged in fighting with the Austrians in Burgenland have issued a few nice surcharged sets. All are on current Hungary. We have seen six different sets of surcharges, ranging from sets of 5 values to those of 19 values. It goes without saying that there are many "interesting" varieties and some very "rare." A special catalog is needed for these. To give our printer practice we note one surcharge: "Nyugalmagyacorsyagi felkelok 19-21 Szept A zone." The foregoing is embellished with skull and cross bones!

ICELAND. Mr. W. T. Wilson shows us the following postage:

5 A on 16 A brown (#78) Two line surcharge.

20 A on 25 A brown & green (#41) Two line surcharge.

10 aur green (Type A 8).

25 aur red (Type A 8).

40 aur red (Type A 8).

INDIA. The 1 rupee has been surcharged C. E. F. (Chinese Expeditionary Forces).

1 Rupee green & red brown.

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INDIA. The 1 anna for Chambra and the 1 anna for Gwalior as well as the officials of the same value have been surcharged "NINE PIES."

Stamp Collecting.

ITALY. (LEVANT). Messrs. Luder-Edelmann of Zurich has shown us the stamps of Italy 1906-20 surcharged with value in Piastres in block capitals.

1 Pi on 5c green (#89) (3400)

2 Pi on 15c grey (#116) (25,200)

4 Pi on 20c orange (#112)(8000)

5 Pi on 25c blue (#91)(14,200)

10 Pi on 60c claret (#113) (18,000)

LATVIA. Scotts No. 27 has been surcharged

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2 R. on 10k. blue.

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LIBERIA. The 1903 Registration stamp has been surcharged:

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5c on 10c magenta & black (Robertsport).

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LICHTENSTEIN. A new value in Swiss money, bearing portrait of Prince Johann.

35 rappen brown & black.

LITHUANIA. Four low values of the airplane set have appeared. Wmk. Hexagons, perf. 11½. The center of the design is a flying post horn or turmpet.

20s. ultramarine.

40s. yellow brown.

60s. green.

80s. rose.

Also two additional values to Horseman type.

3 A. bistre & blue.

5 A. rose & grey.

LUXEMBURG. Two new surcharges.

75c on 62½c blue green.

80c on 87½c orange.

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MONACO. Change of color.

10c orange red.

15c green.

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MOZAMBIQUE. Following new provisionals postage dues were issued Nov. 12th, 1921.

5c on ½c, Ceres type.

6c on 1c, Ceres type.

10c on ½c, Ceres type.

10c on 1½c, Ceres type.

20c on 2½c, Ceres type.

30c on 1½c, Ceres type.
50c on 4c, Ceres type.
60c on 2½c, Ceres type.
2 escudos on 5c (War stamp).

NEWFOUNDLAND. The 35c Cabot has been surcharged.

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NIGERIA. (French). A new country, starts off with 17 postage and eight dues made by surcharging the Upper Senegal & Niger 1914-18 set, some in changed colors, with "TERRITOIRE DU NIGER" in two lines. This provides a stamp, more or less, for each of the white residents.

NORWAY. The 35 ore olive gray has been changed to olive brown.

PALESTINE. A new type of trilingual surcharge has appeared with "Palestine" in sans serif capitals.

1m brown.
2m green.
3m brown red.
4m red.
5m orange.
1 Pi blue.
2 Pi olive.
5 Pi red violet.
9 Pi bistre.
10 Pi ultramarine.
20 Pi grey.

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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. New value, unwatermarked, perf. 11.

20 cent orange.

Mekeel's Weekly.

POLAND. (Levant). Another unnecessary set of surcharges. Consist of stamps of Poland 1920-21 surcharged in fancy script "Levant" (7 values).

ROUMANIA. The color of the 2 L has been changed to Blue.

RUSSIA. Three additional Bolsheviks similar to others recently issued.

100 Rouble orange.
250 Rouble violet.
1000 Rouble red.

ST. HELENA. The first 1c green, 1½d red and 3d blue issued for any British Colony were issued here Jan. 1st, 1922. Scott's Type A. 9, perf. 14 on Script Wmk. paper.

ST. VINCENT. A new value. New watermark.

1 shilling bistre.

Mekeel's Weekly.

SUDAN. The familiar Camel type of 1898 has been issued in reduced size, 23x19 mm. One value is new.

15 mil. chestnut & blue.

Stamp Collecting.

SYRIA. Six new airplanes, being two sets of three with differing surcharges. Also some postage dues.

TUNIS. A new value.

60c olive green and black (Type A 6).

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TURKEY. Some 36 stamps issued by the Kemal Pasha Government in Asia Minor are listed in Soctts Monthly Journal. Our interest is less than this "petit avis."

URUGUAY. The 25 cent airplane (#271) has had its surcharge changed to red. There has also been issued a new commemorative, portrait of Damaso A Larranaga and date "1771—10 de Decembre 1921".

5c slate gray.

VIRGIN ISLANDS. Two values on the new script paper.

½d green.
1d red.

WURTEMBURG. Seven officials have been issued. They are of Scotts Type 01 perf. 11, Cross and circle wmk.

10pf orange.
15pf violet.
20pf green.
40pf carmine.
50pf lilac.
60pf olive.
1.25 M. yellow green.

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The 25pf. orange, both communal and state type, Scotts #211 and 310 have been surcharged 25pf.

25pf on 25pf orange.
25pf on 25pf orange.

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SOCIETY NEWS.

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, Branch No. 3.—The annual banquet and Xmas Jinks of the Pacific Philatelic Society was held in one of the private banquet halls of the Union League Club, San Francisco, on Wednesday, January 18th, twenty-one members being present.

Presents for each of the members were distributed by the Society during the dinner, accompanied by laughter inspiring verses written by the Society's poet, Monsieur Nom de Plume. With the serving of desert, a grab bag made its appearance and the banqueters were soon delving into its mysterious depths for the presents supplied by members.

The election of officers for the ensuing years was the first order of business after the reading of the minutes and resulted as follows: President, Henry C. Marcus; 1st Vice President, Chas. M. Hackmeier; 2nd Vice President, Wm. H. Crocker; Librarian, Ross O'Shaughnessy; Secy. & Treas., Matt C. Dillingham.

The President gave an outline of the proposed activities for the coming year and members assured him of their unqualified support to make this a banner year for the Society and Philately in general.—MATT C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

THE GARFIELD PERRY STAMP CLUB, Life Branch No. 3, Room 302 Finance Bldg., 750 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.—Never in the history of the Garfield Perry Stamp Club did the future seem brighter than it now appears as we look over the program for the year 1922, and find each meeting night filled with some form of entertainment that will please all known species of Philatelists, a program that will draw the crowd and hold the attention of the visitor and force him to realize that The Garfield Perry Stamp Club is a club of merit and that the benefits derived are worth ten times the price of admission.

For the first meeting night in January the reports of retiring officers were read and the new officers installed. The second meeting of the month an auction was held and Mr. M. J. Lloyd, who is an enthusiastic student of the cancellations, gave an excellent talk on the cancellation of the Leeward Islands, same being accompanied with an exhibition. Discussion of proposed changes in the Constitution and By-Laws occupied the time for the third and fourth meetings.

A. P. S. Members residing in Cleveland and vicinity are assured a warm welcome at any time they may choose to visit the Club. Out of town A. P. S. members are invited to pay us a visit when in Cleveland and vicinity.—W. J. ZINK, Secretary.

CINCINNATI PHILATELIC SOCIETY, Branch No. 46, Cincinnati, Ohio.—The meeting of January 25th was attended by fourteen members and several visitors. The Committee on the Trounstine collection reported that they were authorized to accept the highest bid received for the collection, which had been submitted to several dealers on behalf of the widow. On bids received being opened and read it was found that Mr. P. M. Weiss of the Queen City Stamp & Coin Co. was the highest bidder and the collection was awarded to him. After the business session Dr. Leon Tedesche gave an authoritative talk on the United States overprinted envelopes and postal cards, Cincinnati Type. A large collection of the interesting surcharges was shown replete with errors of every particular kind. Dr. Tedesche gave quite an account of how many of the double srucharges, etc. were made, particularly as to those made by favor. After the talk the usual auction was held and the meeting adjourned.—DR. J. J. CONZETT, President.

MICHIGAN STAMP CLUB, Branch No. 47, Detroit, Michigan.—It may not be generally known that Detroit is one of the largest stamp collecting centres in the country, being outranked in A. P. S. members by only New York and Chicago, and this Club is making sure of future growth by promoting our hobby among the juveniles. At the meeting of the Club on January 7th, we had a total attendance of 60, among them 27 of the younger folk. It was a gala night for these and they will not forget the evenings entertainment and the association with the older collectors for a long time to come. After a short business session Dr. Hoskins, our President, made an address particularly to encourage and instruct our young devotees, after which all enjoyed a fine luncheon given by the President. After lunch speeches were made by Dr. Warren L. Babcock, Karl Koslowski, William Fratcher, Charles Keller and Z. Dworkorsky in which the boys were encouraged and urged to use their stamps in connection with their Geography and History school studies. Mr. Holder read a poem written for the occasion, which was merrily received and of course Mr. Radlauer furnished his usual excellent music. Prize drawings were had for the youngsters and there was much excitement in the comparisons of their luck. Mr. Fratcher presented each boy with a packet and their joy was complete. A spirited Auction wound up the meeting and on the boys request it was voted to give them another special evening sometime in the Spring. The Michigan Stamp Club has a membership of 60 active collectors and meets the first and third Saturday of each month to which meetings any visiting collector is heartily welcome.—HERMAN BOERS, Publicity Mgr.

COLORADO STATE BRANCH, No. 22, A. P. S.—On the evening of January 23, the Denver Stamp Club, Branch #22 was reorganized for 1922. Ten members were in attendance. The following officers were elected: President, Chas. A. Nast; Secretary, H. A. Davis; Treasurer, Frank C. Mertz; Sales Manager, Frank C. Mertz. Two out of town members were present, Messrs. Huscher of Golden, and J. Curtis Dover of Longmont. Meetings will be held the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 618-20 Mining Exchange. The evening was given over to buying, selling and trading.

All stamp collectors are invited to attend the meetings of the Club, especially those passing through the city will be made welcome.

Next meeting, Feb. 14th at 7.30 p. m., 618-20 Mining Exchange.—H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

New York. A new counterfeit of the current engraved U. S. Two cent stamp has been discovered by Mr. Edward Stern. It is said that the counterfeit is made from a plate of ten subjects, probably a copper engraving, each stamp differing slightly and with variable perforation, being about 11½ to 12 and with no straight edges.

London. Mr. W. Hadlow reports the death of Mr. W. Lincoln, Jan. 4th, 1922, the oldest dealer in London and familiarly known as the "Father of the Stamp Trade." His son, Mr. W. E. Lincoln, will carry on this old established business.

The Stamp Trade Protective Association is on the track of a very dangerous forgery of various British Colonials which we hope to have more data on next month.

Paris. The next Ferrary sale will be held during April.

The marriage of Mademoiselle Mireille Lemaire, daughter of the well known Parisian dealer, to Monsieur Jean Carrier was happily celebrated the end of November, all the Parisian dealers joining in the festivities.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY.

Those receiving unsolicited approval sheets will kindly inform the Recorder that the Board may take action to eradicate this evil.

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Applications Pending.

Armer, F. H.
Austin, Grafton T.
Barrett, Otis Warren
Dickey, J. W.
Doubleday, Donald
Gillian, W. A.
Gottlich, Samuel
Heintz, Harold Louis
Hesse, Dewey H.
Kessel, W. B.
Lapham, Claude
Lovejoy, Lawrence C.
Millican, Kenneth A.
Pollak, Hans
Radford, Edward P.
Roos, Isidore
Schlader, H. M.
Schumacher, Arnold
Schick, Martin C.
Sladovich, George
Smith, Edw. R.
Smith, Ernest Allison
Soltau, Samuel
Spaulding, John
Wells, Dr. Clifford W.
Wells, Merrick E.

Applications for Reinstatement Pending.

5646 Shannon, R. W.
4327 Chittenden, Dr. J.
2711 Davis, Carl S.
2213 Davis, Horace W.
3268 Falk, Geo. S.

Applications Posted.

Balaban, M. S., 377 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.; Age 36; Rug Dealer; Reference: Chas. Shapiro, 928 B'way, N.Y.C.; Proposed by Vahan Mozian, #2279.

Bennett, K. Howe, 94 Kuder Ave., Akron, Ohio; Age 21; Student; Reference: H. G. Ream, Akron, Ohio; Proposed by D. R. Heath, #3869.

Blackney, J. Harold, 200 No. Water St., Saginaw, Mich.; Age 38; Salesman: Reference: Frank L. Robinson & Co., 213 S. Washington Ave., Saginaw, Mich.; Proposed by Donald H. Martin, #3780.

Bristol, H. R., Box 186, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Age 43; Superintendent; Reference: John F. O'Brien, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Proposed by Thos. F. Willock, #5655.

Buser, Edward A., 68 West 36th St., New York; Age 46; Stamp Dealer: Reference: A. E. Landvatter, 1358 Broadway, N. Y.; Proposed by Vahan Mozian, #2279.

Carter, Gerald N., 103 Anderson Place, Buffalo, N. Y.; Age 38; Accountant, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.; Reference: Marine Trust Co., Main High Branch, Buffalo, N. Y.; Proposed by Harry S. Twichell, #3966.

Clark, T. S., 85 Bay St., Toronto, Ont.; Age 67; Chartered Accountant; Reference: E. Marks, Marks Stamp Co., Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Proposed by J. E. Guest, #4215.

Clarke, John W., 523 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Phila., Pa.; Age 16; Student; Guaranteed by William S. Clarke, 523 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Phila., Pa.; Reference: Geo. W. Wiley, Asst. Treas. Lehigh Valley R. R., Phila., Pa.; Proposed by E. H. Case, #5702.

Curtis, Donald S., 37 Woodlawn Ave., E. Toronto, Ontario, Can.; Age 32; Manager Toronto Branch; Reference: Bank of Toronto, Toronto; Proposed by C. Gordon Fennell, #5421.

Cook, Horace J., 134 Lake St., Auburn, Me.; Age 34; City Manager; Reference: C. C. Abbott, Auburn, Maine; Proposed by Reuel W. Smith, #4941.

Demmerly, Frank R., 1337 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Age 38; Sec'y Medical Dept., State Life Ins. Co.; Reference: Dr. R. J. Kemper, care New York & Noble Sts., Indianapolis, Ind.; Proposed by Allan P. Vestal, #6074.

Drake, Charley G., Union City, Ga.; Age 27; Mgr. of Dixie U. S. Stamp Co.; Reference: Joel H. DuBose, 50 W. Peachtree Place, Atlanta, Ga.; Proposed by Frank H. Trafton, #6072.

Fox, Frederick, 120 Essex St., Bangor, Maine; Age 58; Lawyer; Reference: Henry Prentiss, 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., Bangor, Me.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Gibson, Delbert L., 233 Grand Ave., Akron, Ohio; Age 14; Student; Guaranteed by Henry R. Gibson, 233 Grand Ave., Akron, Ohio; Reference: Chas. A. Townsend, Akron, Ohio; Proposed by D. R. Heath, #3869.

Graffenberger, Connie, 733 32nd St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Age 29; Pharmacist; Reference: Fred W. Noske, 999 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee; Proposed by Chas. A. Regan, #4573.

Gray, Harry E., 237 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Calif.; Age 39; Realty Operator; Reference: E. S. Page, Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Calif.; Proposed by Ross O'Shaughnessy, #1576.

Greco, Albert, 10513 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Age 52; Coffee Broker; Reference: Toledo Stamp Co., Toledo, Ohio; Proposed by D. W. Martin, #3780.

Heidel, E. J., Box 1044, Memphis, Tenn.; Age 46; Chief Deputy Clerk; Reference: C. W. Thompson, Pres. National Cnt. Bnk., Memphis, Tenn.; Proposed by Ira F. Archer, #5871.

Hilton, A. C., 34 Belmont Place, Passaic, N. J.; Age 49; Gen. Eastern Pass. Agt., Erie R. R. Co.; Reference: J. F. Shinn, 71 W. 23rd St., New York City; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Kahn, Harry L., 1201 Madison Park, Chicago, Ill.; Age 36; Retired; Reference: E. N. Forkes, Pres't. Forkes Bros. Inc., 537 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by Jos. Gallant, #5401.

Kingsbury, Robert T., 110 Court St., Keene, N. H.; Age 48; Bookseller & Stationer; Reference: W. L. Mason, Keene National Bank, Keene, N. H.; Proposed by Laurence H. Haselton, #6180.

Kirkpatrick, R. A., 1721 State St., Saginaw, Mich.; Age 32; District Claim Agent; Reference: A.R.Mountjoy, Saginaw, Mich.; Proposed by D.H.Martin, #3780.

Kling, Eric, Box 125, Wellesley, Mass.; Age 21; Stamp Clerk; Reference: Wellesley National Bank, Wellesley, Mass.; Proposed by B. L. Drew, #1686.

Knorr, A. C., 114 N. Harlem Ave., Freeport, Ill.; Age 54; Poster Advertising; Reference: B. L. Voorhees, R. 403, 25 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by J. A. R. Daniels, #5996.

Knostman, E. L., 615 Humboldt St., Manhattan, Kans.; Age 60; Merchant; Reference: H. W. Brewer, Manhattan, Kans.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Lilyestrom, John, 180 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; Age 44; Salesman; Reference: B.L.Voorhees, 45 N. Dearborn, Chicago; Proposed by A.C.Paimann, #6066.

Livermore, Joseph M., 14 Mineral St., Ipswich, Mass.; Age 29; Civil Engineer; Reference: Capt. Howard F. Clark, 400 Charles River Rd., Cambridge, Mass.; Proposed by J. Murray Bartels, #356.

Macdougall, Hamilton C., 29 Dover Road, Wellesley, Mass.; Age 21; Professor, Wellesley College; Reference: New England Stamp Co., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Mack, Ralph, Jr., 902 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.; Age 25; Stamp Dealer; Reference: L. B. Whippy, Goshen, Ind.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

McHaffie, Edmund D., Box 854, Helena, Mont.; Age 27; Asst. Mgr. State Pub. Co.; Reference: Rev. Chas. D. Crouch, Helena, Mont.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Merrick, Webster Hathaway, 520 North Church St., Rockford, Ill.; Age 30; Classified Advertising Mgr.; Reference: Chas. E. Sheldon, American Ins. Co. of N. J., Rockford, Ill.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Nesbitt, Robert E., 5945 Midway Park, Chicago, Ill.; Age 27; Student; Reference: United Stamp Co., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by Donald H. Martin, #3780.

Page, E. S., Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Calif.; Age 44; Attorney; Reference: H. E. Gray, Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Calif.; Proposed by Forrest Shreve, #5085.

Parker, Mrs. John V. C., 10 Prospect St., Morristown, N. J.; Age, Legal; Reference: Morristown Trust Co., Morristown, N. J.; Proposed by A. B. Cragin, #5618.

Pitblado, Isaac, care Pitblado, Hoskin Co., Winnipeg, Can.; Age, Legal; Barrister; Reference: Bank of Hamilton, Winnipeg; Proposed by A. D. Fennel, #5370.

Piva, Celestino, 37 Washington Square, New York City, N. Y.; Age 54; Silk Merchant; Reference: A. Krassa, 116 Nassau St., New York City; Proposed by Vahan Mozian, #2279.

Regad, Edw. L., 1226 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N. J.; Age 45; Lapidary; Reference: C. W. Pfeil, Town Hall, Irvington, N. J.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Robertson, Herman E., Box 32, Newport News, Va.; Age 26; Accountant; Reference: Wm. Garner, Garner & Co., Newport News, Va.; Proposed by John L. Howard, #5223.

Rosenbleeth, Myron T., 702 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 16; Student; Guaranteed by D. Rosenbleeth, 702 South St., Phila., Pa.; Reference: Louis Klein, Penn. Square Bldg., Phila., Pa.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Sjoblad, Elis W., care Y. M. C. A., St. Paul, Minn.; Age 29; Optician; Reference: Dr. A. J. Laird, Nopeming, Minn.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Southall, R. C., 270 N. Willett St., Memphis, Tenn.; Age 27; Cashier and Office Manager; Reference: I. F. Archer, Box 109, Memphis, Tenn.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Stillings, Ernest F., 52 Signal St., Rochester, N. H.; Age 45; Pullman Conductor; Reference: Merrill Trust Co., Bangor, Me.; Proposed by A.W.Dunning, #251.

Van Oort, D. A., Whitehall, Mich.; Age 42; Merchant, Plumbing & Electrical Supplies; Reference: Dr. T. B. Robson, Whitehall, Mich.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Weiss, David, 1115 Lamar Blvd., Memphis, Tenn.; Age 15; Student; Guaranteed by Leo Weiss, 1115 Lamar Ave., Memphis, Tenn.; Reference: B. M. Johns, 1326 Vinton, Memphis, Tenn.; Proposed by Wm. Seering, #5060.

Applications for Reinstatement Posted.

3954 Adams, William J., Box 1373, Casper, Wyo.; Age 26; Lawyer; Reference: C. H. Blake, 314 Oil Exchange Bldg., Casper, Wyo.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Replaced on Roll.

4100 Wallis, Grace C., 3060 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

2434 Wilcox, W. L., 52 Crawford St., Dunedin, N. Z.

Change of Name.

5893 Manissadjian, Prof. J. J., 4407 4th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., name has been officially changed (for convenience) to the following:

5893 Manis, Prof. J. J., 4407 4th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

New Stockholders.

6197 Schenck, G. F., Wright Hotel, 1211 Texas Ave., Houston, Tex.
6198 Allen, Franklin, 42 Chescent, Greenfield, Mass.
6199 Barr, Robert W., Box 113, Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone.
6200 Bauer, Alfred, Phila. National Bank, Philadelphia, Pa.
6201 Binmore, John V., 561 West 58th St., New York, N. Y.
6202 Brigham, Lester H., Box 1173, Southbridge, Mass.
6203 Cook, Walter, Box 132, Athol, Mass.
6204 Dudek, Rev. J. B., Box 188, Yukon, Okla.
6205 Edgerly, Robert Kenneth, 102 Commercial St., Worcester, Mass.
6206 Farmer, D. M., 680 King St., West, Toronto, Ontario.
6207 Flint, E. R., 220 14th St. S. W., Washington, D. C.
6208 Law, H. A., 131 S. Graham St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
6209 Ludwick, B. E., 225 East St., San Francisco, Cal.
6210 Mangones, Edmond, Box 12, Port au Prince, Haiti.
6211 Marsh, James P., 1828 5th Ave., Troy, N. Y.
6212 Merwin, Richard Treat, 789 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.
6213 Norton, Albert N., 95 Harvard St., Lowell, Mass.
6214 Naschke, Herman C., Box 332, Austin, Texas.
6215 North, Hugh M., Jr., Columbia, Penn.
6216 Payne, Dr. Ralph W., Box 404, Greenfield, Mass.
6217 Plume, S. Kellogg, 108 Euclid Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
6218 Rand, Leroy M., 68 Radcliffe St., Dorchester, Mass.
6219 Rowe, Allan W., 295 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
6220 Rowland, Maurice T., Watertown, Conn.
6221 Singer, Rudolph M., Jr., 5500 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
6222 Sparrow, Kenneth F., Box 40, Minetto, N. Y.
6223 Spencer, Charles W., 412 Barristers Hall, Boston, Mass.
6224 Tribble, Robert M., Box 322, Seneca, S. C.
6225 Walker, Willard R., 675 Willis Ave., W., Detroit, Mich.
6226 Zanoni, Edward J., 722 Park Ave., Weehawken, N. J.

New Life Member.

152-6215 North, Hugh M., Jr., Columbia, Pa.

Reinstated.

4662 Ramel, Harriet, 1515 N. El Molino Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Deceased.

1188 Bowen, Herbert, 73 Forest Ave., Detroit, Mich.
2619 Lord, John E., 625 W. Drive, Woodruff Place, Indianapolis, Ind.
1529 Moffat, Frank D., Hotel Chatham, N. Y. City.

Resignation Accepted.

6035 Plump, R. H., 728 Circle Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Expelled.

4947 Brookfield, R. M., Jr., 1020 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
5492 Goss, Austin A., Box 770, Houston, Tex.
5521 Johansen, Axel, 69 Bradley St., Portland, Me.

Applications Returned.

Curtis, Edgar A., 5151 Loraine Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Everard, Robert Douglas, 309 George St., Toronto, Ontario, Can.
Matter, A. L., 2373 Flora Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Change in Branch Officer.

3387 Pacific Philatelic Society, Branch #3, Henry G. Marcus, Pres.

Change of Address.

4389 Black, Ernest, from 209 5th Ave. to 136 6th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
3566 Bloss, A. Wm., from 1357 Berwyn Ave., Chicago, to 412 Washington Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
5519 Hill, Chas. S., from 415 Trimble Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa, to 324 Grain Exchange, Cincinnati, Ohio.
5891 LeRoy, Dr. Louis C., from 38 W. 50th St., to 37 W. 53d St., N. Y. City.
6104 Mordecai, Robert M., from Box 1311 to 214 Pan-American Bldg., New Orleans, La.
1541 Nostrand, P. E., from Box 234, Shelter Island Heights, N. Y., to care Capt. E. O. Nostrand, Special Troops, 2nd Division, Cap Travis, Tex.
5683 Sloane, Geo. B., from 333 E. 30th St., to 116 Nassau St., New York City.
1555 Smith, Walter A., from 482 Genesse St., to 4 Sim St., Utica, N. Y.
5686 Tracy, Col. J. K., from Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to The Cordova, Washington, D. C.
5400 Cassebear, W. H., from 84 Exchange St., to 236 Meigo St., Rochester, N. Y.
5115 Clarke, Edw. I., from Ganges, B. C., to Box 766, Seattle, Wash.
3251 Cutler, Marshall, from N.Y.C. to 14 Piazza D'Azeglio, Florence, Italy.
4458 Fedder, Will H., from Box 456 to 10 Gombert St., La Salle, N. Y.
344 Gerberding, E. O., from Hollywood to 928 Seventh St., Santa Monica, Calif.
5760 Guy, A. W. from New York City to 302 Fulton St., Jamaica, N. Y.
2519 Hamilton, Col. C. S. from Ft. McPherson, Ga. to Q.M.C., Camp Jessup, Ga.
6179 Harvey, Dr. C. D., from 5 Babcock St. to 18 Orchard Rd., Brookline, Mass.
4712 Kmentt, Cornel, from Goodrich St. Sta. to Box 552, East Akron Station, Akron, Ohio.
39 Lawrence, Albert E. from N. Y. City to 9 Amaskassin Terrace, Yonkers, N.Y.
5299 Llach, Eugene from Aguiar Aribau 188 to Fernando 57, Ent 2a, Barcelona, Spain.
5592 Milne, R. Kenneth from 441 Elmwood St. to Box 145, Grand Rapids, Mich.
4826 Noronha, Delf from Toronto,Ont., to 212 Coal & Coke Bldg., Bluefild, W.Va.
5945 Osbourn, Chris H. from 318 Gladstone Ave. to 11 Nepean St., Ottawa, Ont., Canada.
5226 Perkins, P. P., from Champaign, Ill. to West Chicago, Ill.
2886 Pifer, Edw. P., from 202 College Ave. to 1901 Harvey Ave., Fresno, Calif.
3946 Reeder, Frank, Jr., from 14 S. 34th St. to Easton Trust Bldg., Easton, Pa.
5395 Schuette, A. O. from Detroit, Mich. to 802 Perry Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
6080 Sisson, Mrs. W. A. from Valley Park, Mo. to 5423 Rice St., Chicago, Ill.
2349 Sisson, W. A. from Valley Park, Mo. to 5423 Rice St., Chicago, Ill.
5167 Skinner, Chas. P., from 400 Riverside Drive to 357 E. 163rd St., N.Y.City.
5872 Steger, Geo. F., Jr., from Battle Creek, Mich. to Box 292, Steger, Ill.
5283 Tobi, Peter J. from Palo Alto to 1312 W. 61 St., Los Angeles, Calif.
444 Voetter, Thos. W. from Ft. Wayne, Ind. to care American Consulate, Caracas, Venezuela.

5656 Wilson, G. M., from 3124 E. Madison St. to 1925 Yesler Way, Seattle, Wash.
6171 Witty, Jos.W. from 1144 W.Flagler St., to 337 N. W. 11th Ave., Miami, Fla.

Membership Summary.

Membership, January 1, 1922		2166
New Stockholders		30
Reinstated		1
Replace on Roll		2
		2199
Deceased	3	
Expelled	3	
Resignation Accepted	1	7
Total Membership, February 1, 1922		2192

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

NOTICES.

The Board of Vice Presidents has ruled: "At the option of the owner of counterfeit stamps removed from circuit Books, said stamps may be returned at once, upon receipt of the fee and registration, otherwise counterfeits will be returned when books are retired."

The Board of Directors have appointed Mr. Gustave M. Mosler as a member of the Look-Out Committee.

Contest: Mr. R. Kenneth Milne #5592 has offered as a prize a $5.00 gold piece to the member proposing the most applicants who are accepted and reported as members in the Secretary's Annual Report to be presented at Springfield, Mass. August next. No Officers of the Society or Dealers are eligible. Mr. Milne offers this prize to stimulate activity among our collector members. The contest begins on publication of this notice.

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Frank E. Hadley's Sale, December, 1921.

U. S. 5c 1847, perfection copy $7.85
U. S. Newspaper set, 1c-$100, 1899 set sold by Government 6.20
Cape of Good Hope, No. 5, very fine used copy 8.40
Sweden, 1858, 9 ore, very fine used (No. 7) 3.00

Daniel F. Kelleher's Sale, January 6th, 1922.

U. S. New York (No. 17) on cover, "Paid" in red, superb ..... $ 62.00
U. S. St. Louis (No. 21) 10c black, on superb cover 231.00
U. S. Vertical half 10c No. 47 used as 5c, superb cover 233.00
U. S. Diagonal half 12c 1851 used as 6c on superb cover with "Sonora, California" cancellation 250.00
U. S. Columbian issue, 4c blue "error," o. g., very fine 106.00
U. S. Pan American issue, 2c center inverted, o. g. 732.00
U. S. Same issue, 4c, center inverted in block of four with imprint, o. g., superb 412.00
U. S. No. 369 block of four imperf. horizontally 50.50
Brazil, No. 1, superb used copy 12.60
Brazil, No. 2, in horizontal strip of four, used on original, very fine 73.00
France, 1862 Re-issue, one franc, block of four (9i) 17.00
Newfoundland, No. 2, superb copy and color, used 172.50
Saxony, No. 1, superb copy, Leipzig cancellation 206.00

Percy G. Doane's Sale, January 7th and 11th, 1922.

U. S. 3c 1857, Type 1, two copies showing "crack" $21.75
U. S., Pair of 12c, 1869 with 1c on cover to Argentine 15.00
U. S. 90c, 1869, splendidly centered used copy 27.00
Antioquia, No. 56, block of 8 with middle stamp blank 2.90
New South Wales, No. 5a, big margins, light cancellation 18.50
Norway, No. 1, two good copies 12.25
Norway, 1883-84, horizontal pair 20 ore (41d) 31.00
Sweden No. 3, town cancellation, centered 12.25
Tobago, No. 18, centered, o. g. 23.00

M. Ohlman's Sale, January 21st, 1922.

U. S. Revenues, 2c Certificate, imperf. block of four, unused ..... $ 16.00
10c Certificate, imperf. strip of four 35.00
50c Mortgage, imperf. strip of five 10.00
$1.00 Passage Ticket, imperf. strip of three 40.00
$1.00 Probate of Will, horiz. pair imperf. 10.50
$10 Conveyance, imperf. horizontal pair 25.00
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CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for descriptions when possible.

COLORADO.

Denver—Type II, (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11. 11 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Springfield—Type IV, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 6 cent.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Claremont—Type IV, (U. 11) on issue of 1920, perf. 10x11, reading up, 1 cent.

RHODE ISLAND.

Pawtucket—Type III, (U. 3) on issue of 1920, perf. 10x11, 1 cent.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia—Type XI, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 8 cent.

WISCONSIN.

Mineral Point—In upper and lower case letters, capitals sans-seriz, Wis, in capitals 2m.m. high, between thin lines 11½ m.m. apart, on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, inverted? 3 cent.

Mr. L. L. Batchelder reports the following recent Precancels: 1917-21, all perf. 11, unless otherwise stated.

Greenwood, Miss.—
- 5c, 6c, 10c, (U. 8) Invert, Rubber Roller.
- 20c (U. 8) Double, Rubber Roller.
- 2c Documentary, Double, Rubber Roller.

Jackson, Miss.—
- 1c & 20c (U. 11) Surface Print, Reading Down.

Nashville, Tenn.—
- 1c (U. 1) Inverted.
- 2c (U. 1) Inverted, Surface Print.
- 5c (U. 1) Inverted.
- 1c New Type similar to U 15, Inverted, 10x11, Rotary.
- 2c New Type similar to U 15, Inverted, Surface print.
- 10c New Type similar to U 15, Inverted and Normal.
- 1c (U. 1) perf. 10x11, Rotary.
- 11c and 13c (U. 1) Inverted.
- 30c (U. 1)
- 2c (U. 1) Surface Print, Normal and Inverted.

Louisville, Ky.—50c (U. 3) Inverted.

Des Moines, Iowa—20c and 50c, Type I, Lines run vertically.

Rutherford, N. J.—50c (U. 16).

Petaluma, Cal.—20c and $1, (U. 1).

Atlanta, Ga.—3c, New type, Inverted, Surface Print.

Mr. E. W. Murray sends in the following news items—

Monroe, La.—(at Christmas I suppose) used all denominations from 4c to $1., 10c Special Delivery, Revenues from 1c to 5c inclusive, all perf. 11. The old type No. 1 was used. So far I have only seen the 2c stamp with double cancellation, no Inverts.

Shreveport, La.—used the old No. 4 type.
Mer Rouge, La.—used the old No. 1 type. Have seen no doubles or inverts.

He also gives a list of the 1 cent (R P) perf. 10x11, all normal unless otherwise stated: Augusta, Me.; Barnesville, Ga.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Brockton, Mass.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; Columbus, Ohio; Davenport, Iowa; Denver, Col.; Evansville, Ind., N & I; Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Evansville, Ind., new type, N & I; Fargo, N. D.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Garden City, Kas.; Jackson, Mich.; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Memphis, Tenn., N & I; Mer Rouge, La., N & Up; New York, N. Y. type 3; New York, N. Y. small type; Niagara Falls, N. Y.; New Haven, Conn.; Nashville, Tenn. new type; New Orleans, La., all spacings; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pontiac, Mich. N & I; St. Paul, Minn.; Sidalia, Mo.; Woodsboro, Md.

He says he has Itta Bernia, Miss.—1c and 12c, in capitals 4m.m. high, with serifs, in frame 15x35m.m. used at Christmas time, 1920.

The following Monroe, La. "Prees" are not in the new catalogue—

Type 1, 1917, 2-4-6-13-20-30-$1. Normal, perf. 11.
Type 1, 1917, 4c and 10c double, perf. 11.
Type 1, 1, 2 and 3c, normal, 10c Special, 1-2-3-4-5c Documentary Rev's.
Type 2, 20c normal, 2c down, perf. 10.
Type 3, 10 perf. 12c.
Type 3,11 perf, 5c-6-7-20 and 5 & 10c double.
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Railway Mail Cancellations of France Before 1876.

(AMBULANTS)

This little article is brought about thro the interest we derive from the collecting of divers cancellations and postmarkings of early postage stamps.

H. P. ATHERTON and JNO. W. PREVOST.

France was governed by stringent regulations regarding the obliteration of its stamps, in the early days. While in the first few weeks of the regular 1849 issue pencancelling was permitted, this was quickly superseded by a regulation marking in printer's ink; first the diamond shaped grille of crossed lines, later the "Losanges de Points", or as we say, Diamond of Dots.

This latter form became universal except that Paris used the "Star of Dots", and the roller cancellations, which were applied to numerous stamps on a single piece of mail.

While the United States Railroads were sometimes applying a ring postmark, France was systematically cancelling its Railway Mail both coming and going. You have doubtless noticed the diamond of dots and wished to know what might be the exact significance of the small or large numbers, or the small letters, (or if you are extremely fortunate, the large letters).

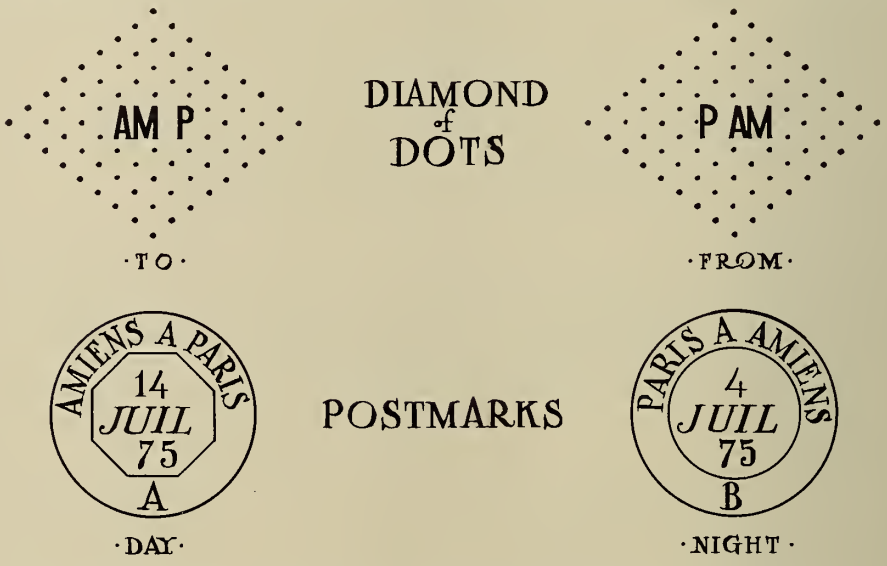
These letterings and numberings are now almost all accurately chronicled by French collectors, and have interesting meanings, historic, and otherwise, as for example;—E U, Exposition Universelle-1867; B S E, being the Emperor's Special Office; CEMA, the expedition to Mexico, occurring while Uncle Sam was very busy in the South; and the many rare markings used during the Franco-Prussian War.

This "Diamond of Dots" appears not alone on the stamps of France; but may be found on those of Argentine, Ecuador, Spain, and probably elsewhere. Do you like Shanghai or Yokohama cancellations on our pictorial 1869 issue? Yes. So does the collector of French stamps like the mark indicating a Foreign Office; many of the most unusual numbers, he carries in his head, as you do 'phone numbers.

But to get back to the Railroads—All the letters are of uniform size except where a preposition enters, as LaRaP, or the final letter of the town follows as BtP. In the large cities the letters are followed by the ending First, Second or Third train, expressed as 1°, 2°, 3°. Practically all have letters indicating the trip in each direction as AM P, (Amiens to Paris); and P AM, (Paris to Amiens); see cuts. This covers everything pertaining to the system of designating Railway cancellations. These markings are always in a standard black ink furnished by the government, and almost always fall on the stamp, with their postmark (cachet) struck alongside on the face of the cover.

These postmarks as a rule indicate the direction of the trip, as Bale to Paris, the diamond of dots showing B P. In this particular case, a cover reading Bale to Paris in the postmark shows the letters reversed in the diamond of dots, reading P B, an unusual marking; and as the inner line of the postmark is circular, showing that this was struck during the night, (the octagon being used for day service), we presume the night clerk was probably very T-i-r-e-d!

Below is shown the "Diamond of Dots" obliterator, together with the Postmark which accompanys it. As a rule, there are eight rows of dots in these diamonds.



A list of these cancellations in English will perhaps awaken interest in those who collect the stamps of France, and we have compiled a list from the works of Marconnet, and of Maury, together with additions and corrections which have come to our notice, since the publication of their works. The corrections we have taken the liberty of making are made possible by covers in the writers' collections, therefore we say never remove the stamps from a French cover, for every little letter has a meaning of its own.

A stamp marked LaRaP had us most certainly puzzled as it was on no list known to us. We did not find any towns conforming to LaRa, so were content to assume that the P was for Paris, and that we were half right at least. Great was our surprise when alonng came the long waited cover (which we never really expected), the cover reading LaRochelle A Poitiers. The second small "a" apparently being the French article a (to). Save your covers. Several covers have shown routes unknown to us; as C D, Calais to Douai, R T, LaRochelle to Tours, etc., and we are still without clues to several copies in our possession off the covers.

The French lists have divided the classifications under three headings: Lines to and from Paris—Lines touching Bordeaux—and the Mediterannean Lines. In addition we find cancellations which do not fall under any of the above three divisions, so for simplicity of this article, we shall group the Railway markings under two headings—The Paris Lines, and The Other Lines.

(To be concluded in April.)

PHILATELIC LEGISLATION

BILLS BEFORE CONGRESS LEGALIZING STAMP ILLUSTRATIONS.

House of Representatives, No. 9104.

A BILL

Amending an Act to codify, revise, and amend the penal laws of the United States.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That sections 161, 172, and 220 of the Act entitled "An Act to codify, revise, and amend the penal laws of the United States," approved March 4, 1909, are hereby amended by adding the following: "Provided, That nothing in said section shall be construed to forbid or prevent the printing or publishing illustrations of postage or revenue stamps from plates so defaced as to indicate that the illustrations are not adapted or intended for use as stamps, or to prevent or forbid the making of necessary plates therefor for use in philatelic or historical articles, books, journals, or albums, or the circulars of legitimate publishers or dealers in such stamps, books, journals, or albums. An provided further, That no such illustration shall be made in colors, and that no such illustration or plate shall be of a stamp of the United States.

The foregoing bill was introduced in the House by Hon. E. R. Ackerman during November and in the Senate by Senator Frelinghusen, the Senate bill being passed without amendment February 17th, 1922 and will be sent to the House shortly whether the House bill is reported out of Committee or not.

Under date of February 15th, 1922, Dr. Chase, President of The American Philatelic Society, with the approval of the Board of Directors, sent out a circular letter to the membership asking that they oppose the bill unless amended to include United States stamps. A form of amendment was suggested by the addition of the following words at the end of the bill:

"NOW VALID AND LEGAL FOR POSTAGE OR REVENUE."

Such an amendment would legalize the illustration of the obsolete and demonetized United States issues (1847-1860) which are of the greatest importance in the study of the stamps of our country.

The objections to the bill offered (without amendment) go both to the subject matter and the method of presentation. These objections, briefly put, are:

(1) That the bill legalizes only that which is now permitted by sufferance, i. e. the illustration of foreign stamps and therefore can be of no great benefit to collectors;

(2) That in bringing the matter before Congress in this form it defeats the plans of the Society now formulated by the "Lookout" Committee. This is a real and practical objection as it is well known by those politically informed that Congress will not re-open and re-hash a question of this kind after positive action has been taken. It will be years before the matter can advantageously be again presented and at that time it will be more difficult to secure an amendment than it would at this time to cover the whole subject, especially in view of the fact that the wording of the present bill, sponsored by prominent philatelists, is practically a confession or admission that it would be unwise to permit the illustration of United States stamps.

(3) That the bill was introduced without consideration of the plans of the Lookout Committee and the officers of the Society, this notwithstanding the fact that the sponsors of the bill are members of the Society, one being a member of the Lookout Committee and fully informed of the active effort being made to present a satisfactory bill to Congress which would have the approval of all collectors and also the Government departments that are interested.

Dr. Chase has received a great number of letters from the membership supporting the Society stand on this matter and it being impossible to answer all individually he wishes to acknowledge them in these columns and express his thanks and appreciation of this loyal support.

On February 27th, 1922, Mr. Campbell, Member of the House from Pennsylvania, introduced the following bill on the same subject:

67th Congress, 2nd Session, H. R. 10616

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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This bill is considerably along the lines the Lookout Committee has been working, that is, it permits the illustration of both foreign and United States stamps under departmental restrictions. It is not however the Bill of the Society and if passed might lead to a restriction which would forbid the illustration of United States as under the previous bill. Further it is perhaps too broad to secure the approval of the various interested Government Departments and therefore, while the bill is in good faith a move in the right direction the Society will probably take a wiser course in endorsing the amendment to the first bill.

In conclusion it may be said that admittedly this is an unfortunate situation and one that is regretted by all sincere well wishers of American Philately. Whatever may have been the motives of the individuals that have pushed this legislation forward they cannot complain of the opposition of the American Philatelic Society or any of its officers. A review of the correspondence that has passed between various members of the Lookout Committee and individuals interested in this matter clearly shows that the officers of the Society have taken every step possible to avoid this controversy and that they cannot be accused of any secret actions, concealment or doubtful motives.

REVIEWS.

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COLLECTORS DIGEST, A. H. Pike, Publisher, Buffalo, N. Y. The February issue again contains a noteworthy "Index Review" of an important philatelic subject. This is on "The Postal Service" which includes a complete bibliography of that subject with many interesting and concise notes on the many forms of "Postal Service".

COLLECTORS CLUB PHILATELIST, Published by The Collectors Club of New York City. The first number of Volume One of this much heralded quarterly publication, under the guidance of Dr. J. B. Chittenden and H. L. Lindquist, exceeds even the glowing promises of its enthusiastic supporters. The standard set by this initial number is of the highest and a notable addition to American Philatelic Literature. The feature article, "The Stamps of the Pan American Exposition, 1901" by Mr. George B. Sloane (A. P. S. 5683), is the finest monograph on 20th century U. S. that we have ever read. Altogether a most creditable achievement for a local organization and one that will undoubtedly inspire its members in serious philatelic effort.

FRENCH COLONIAL POSTAGE DUES.

We have had several inquiries relative to the use of French Colonies Issue of 1894, imperf postage dues, without surcharge, on letters to St. Pierre & Miquelon where the postage dues are listed as being surcharged with the name of the Colony. In explanation Mr. John W. Prevost has given us these facts:—

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EDITOR'S COLUMN.

Our former modest goal of "2000" members is rapidly being passed and though our present mark of "5000" is a high one a perusal of the monthly application list encourages us in the belief that it may not be so far in the future after all. Now and then we receive an application to membership that shakes our faith in the desirability of an absolute democracy and we wish we had a provision for "Honorary" membership. Such were our feelings on having the application of Mr. Hugo Griebert before us. Forty years one of the world's leadind dealers he has maintained too a place in the front ranks of studious collectors and his notable contributions to our philatelic Literature coupled with the high plane on which his business was conducted has permanently earned him the respect and appreciation of the Philatelic World. We wish Mr. Griebert a speedy recovery from the indifferent health that forced his retirement from business and hope he will honor our membership roll for many, many years to come.

A number of our members have endorsed the suggestion that the Society provide for a medal to be awarded the contributor of each years "best" philatelic study appearing in these columns. We reiterate the suggestion in the hope of arousing further interest and practical plans for carrying out this idea.

The new Membership Directory is in the hands of the printer and will be available shortly. The issue will be very limited and those desiring extra copies had better order promptly.

We have in mind the illustrating of rare philatelic treasures, such as large blocks, strips and pairs, or interesting covers and will greatly appreciate the loan of such pieces by their fortunate owners. Photographs will answer but they must be sharp and clear. If the stamps themselves are loaned we guarantee their safe return without damage. We look forward to a ready response from our membership to this request.

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U. S. 3c 1851 on cover, "Madison & Indiana RR." canc.	16.75
U. S. 2c 1862, six copies on cover, Honolulu to New London, with San Francisco Cog Wheel	27.50
U. S. 24c Aeroplane, first trip New York	5.50
Poland No. 1, on small piece, very fine	11.75

M. Ohlman s Sale Feb. 16th.

U. S. 5c 1857 (No. 48) superb copy, red grid canc.	$ 22.10
Gt. Britain, #4, reconstructed plate	14.00
Gt. Britain #33, reconstructed plate	6.00
Gt. Britain, #66, reconstructed plate 192 copies	21.00
Gt. Britain, #82, reconstructed plate	16.00
Hayti, 1881, 20c, #6, part o. g. and superb	5.10

Kelton & Sloane's Sale Feb. 25th and 28th.

U. S. 1851, One Cent, Type 1a., very fine copy	$ 98.00
U. S. 1869, 15c with inverted center (119b), very fine	430.00
U. S. Revenue, $200.00 First issue (3901) uncancelled	45.00
U. S. Revenue, $200. Second Issue, P. C. and superb	155.00
U. S. Revenue, $500. Second issue, very fine	387.50
MEXICO, 1892, 5 pesos, straight edge, used	35.00
Same, 1892, 10p. carmine (229) lightly cancelled	58.00
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SOCIETY NEWS.

THE GARFIELD PERRY STAMP CLUB (Life Branch #3).—At the regular monthly business meeting of the Club held at its rooms Feb. 2nd, the board of Directors expelled Mr. C. C. Weber of Cleveland, Ohio, for cause and also suspended Mr. T. R. Runge pending further investigation. One new member was admitted into the Club and one new application was ordered posted. Following the business meeting Mr. Moses, our President, entertained with a contest that stumped everybody. The contest was a geographical contest and one of the questions was: What stamp issued by a Central American country caused the United States to abandon the Nicaragua Route in favor of the Panama Route when Building the Panama Canal? Name the Country? Name the reason why this stamp played an important part? (How many A. P. S. members can answer this question?) An auction held the interest of the members on the 9th of Feb. This auction was the first attempt at a mail auction and results were better than expected. Feb. 16th was a night on which all members present were requested to aid in re-arranging the Club collection, which at the present time numbers about 6,000 var., and which we hope to build up to 20,000 via the exchange route, plus 20%. A real treat was in store for the members on the night of Feb. 23rd. On this night Mr. Molitor exhibited his fine collection of 3c Greens. His collection numbers about 3,000 var., including shades, grills, papers, cancellations, etc. It was a wonderful example of what can really be in the way of specializing on one stamp. Mr. Perry W. Fuller of Baltimore visited us on this night, also Mr. D. R. Heath and Mr. Crouch of Akron, Ohio.—W. J. ZINK, Secy.

SAGINAW STAMP COLLECTORS CLUB, Saginaw, Michigan.—A meeting to reorganize this former active branch of the A. P. S. was held Jan. 6th, and on a second meeting, Jan. 13th, the following officers were elected: President, John Spencer, A. P. S. #50; Vice-President, Joseph Demers, A. P. S. #3611; Secretary-Treasurer, Donald W. Martin, A. P. S. #3780. Meetings will be held in the Hoyt Library every other Thursday and visiting Philatelists to Saginaw are urged to attend.

CINCINNATI PHILATELIC SOCIETY, Branch 46, Cincinnati, Ohio.—The regular meeting of the Society was held Wednesday evening, March 1st, at Room 313, Union Central Bldg., with nine members in attendance and four visitors. A nominating committee was appointed to select candidates for the offices year 1922-23. Mr. Nicholas Imfeld gave an interesting talk on stamp values as illustrated by quotations in old catalogues as compared with the present. Mr. Flerlage gave an account of his recent visit to different philatelic centers, after which the usual auction sale was held.—J. J. CONZETT, President.

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, Life Branch No. 1.—The February meeting held on the 15th of February was what one might call a "live affair." We vowed to make each meeting a better and more interesting one. We are off to a good start—watch us go.

Mr. A. P. Duwer of San Francisco was elected to regular membership and our old friend and former member, Mr. E. T. Osborn, was reinstated. Mr. Osborn will be remembered as the winner of many prizes at various International exhibitions with his collection of "Old German States." The collection was sold some years ago, but the call of philately was too strong and he has again started collecting the "classics" and joined the ranks of happy philatelists.

The name of Mr. V. H. Huberich, of Oakland, was presented for member-

ship. Mr. Huberich is a former resident of San Diego and specializes in "Cape of Good Hope Triangles."

All Shriners who plan to attend the convention to be held in San Francisco next June are asked to get in touch with our President, also a good Shriner, Mr. H. C. Marcus, Rialto Bldg., Mission & New Montgomery Sts., San Francisco, Telephone No. Douglas 5245. He will be pleased to make them acquainted with the members of the local philatelic society and be of assistance to them in other ways.

Our Society has not had an exchange and sales department for a number of years. This is really a necessity to retain the interest of certain classes of collectors and a set of rules and regulations has been made up and will be acted upon at the next meeting.

Members certainly had an opportunity to view some beautiful things at this meeting, there being four different collections shown by Messrs. Marcus, Arp, Lazarus and Dillingham.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy showed a Western Frank error which he had just discovered, the Wells Fargo rare 1st Type Frank on the U. S. 3c envelope of 1853 Nesbit die, with the legend under the words Wells Fargo & Co. reading "Over our California and Coast Routs", the word "Routes" having the "e" left out. It is remarkable that this glaring error should have remained undiscovered for nearly 70 years, particularly as there are so many students and collectors of Western Franks in the West. It just goes to prove that we may all make discoveries even in the oldest stamps by giving them proper study.

A number of questions were answered thru the "Question Box", among others being "how many of the members present were also members of the A. P. S." It developed that all but one were and he was promptly supplied with an application form and promised to apply for membership thru Mr. O'Shaughnessy, who is on the A. P. S. recruiting committee.—MATT C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

DETROIT PHILATELIC SOCIETY, Branch No. 25, Detroit, Mich.—At the last meeting of the Society it was voted to nominate the following ticket for Officers of the American Philatelic Society at the next election which will be held at Springfield, Mass., this coming August. The ticket is as follows:

President, C. F. Heyerman, Detroit, Michigan.
Vice Presidents, Wilson D. Wood, Allen Logan, W. C. Michaels, all of Kansas City, Mo.
Secretary, H. A. Davis, Denver, Col.
Treasurer, H. H. Elliot, Winchendon, Mass.
International Secretary, Eugene Klein, Philadelphia, Pa.
Directors at Large, Alvin Good, Cleveland, Ohio; H. B. Phillips, San Francisco, California.

RUBBER CITY STAMP CLUB, Akron, Ohio.—Such as, Brethren, the increasing of the membership—for at the regular meeting of March First, Rubber City jumped to a total of sixty-five thru the admission of Charles W. Stiles, Charles R. Smith, and L. G. Flerlage; the latter of Norwood, Ohio. At this same time, a resolution was adopted relative to having Congress defeat House Bill No. 9104 in accordance with a request from President Carroll Chase; arrangements being made to send copies to five Congressmen and Senators.

At the preceding meeting, Secretary J. E. Crouch found out that "all Philatelists do NOT know all about Philately," for with a brief description to serve as a guide, the members present contested to determine the identity of forty-four stamps—and altho thirty-five guests and members were present, only five succeeded in obtaining even a conservative grade; first place being won by Mr. J. E. Cherry with a total of fourteen correct answers.

President D. R. Heath was also "in evidence" just recently; giving a very interesting talk on his specialized Canadian collection. Fortunately (honest!) Rubber City possesses several "Lady Fairs" among the personnel, one of these, Miss K. Howe Bennett, being in charge of a coming meeting; Ye Scribe predicts all who are present at that time will have their hair nicely parted, and mayhaps, a wee bit of Ed. Pinaud's thereon!

How many foreign countries issue stamps of a red and blue combination, with white as the background? This was the problem put up to the members by Mr. O. S. Hart a short time back, and with his own collection to serve as a guide, he listed eighty-three. Prizes were given to the three highest contestants—a "shock" which proved to be quite enjoyable!

A frame of stamps illustrating Washington and Lincoln was placed on exhibition in Akron (during February), attracting considerable attention; while plans have been made to commemorate all possible events in this way, as it has been found that Philately proves a wonderful "drawing card" when so advertised.

Rubber City, you know, will "stretch" itself as much as possible, MORE if necessary, to make all visiting Philatelists leave Akron with the sensation of having had an enjoyable time. Should you happen out this way, ramble up to Room 600 of the Permanent Tile Bldg., corner Mill & High Sstreets, on any Wadnesday—the curtain rises promptly at seven-thirty!—ERNEST ELWOOD THOMA, Director of Publicity.

A WORTHY CHARITY.

On February 21st Messrs. Elmer A. Barry and Wm. Jerrems, Jr., representing the Kansas City Stamp Club, helped the organization of a Juvenile Stamp Club at the "Boys Hotel," a Kansas City organization which provides a home for one hundred and twenty boys from 12 to 20 years old. These boys all support themselves and when it came to organizing their stamp Society showed they understood the necessity of orderly and formal procedure and carried off the affair as neatly and expeditiously as could be desired. These young men will make fine, thorough Philatelists and it should be a matter of pride to A. P. S. members to lend them a helping hand. No funds are desired but good use can be made of old catalogues, literature, albums and duplicate stamps. All items sent on will be handled thru the Kansas City Stamp Club, which organization will appreciate the aid given their proteges. Address "The Stamp Club," Care The Boys Hotel, 1601 Admiral Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri.

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NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE.

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

ABYSSINIA. We note the following surcharges on the 1919 issue.

¼g. on 1g. lilac and gray green.
2g. on 4g. blue and orange.
$4 on 2g. ultramarine and fawn.

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Unless this is an error it would seem that the Negas and his crew are playing ring around a rosy as a few months ago we listed:

1g on ¼g.
4g on 2g.
2g. on $4.

ANGOLA. There have been values added and a change of colors to Ceres set, (Scott Type A 7).

3c orange
4c lilac rose
4½c grey
5c blue green
6c lilac
7c blue
12c black brown
15c lilac rose
30c dark green
40c blue green
60c dark blue
80c rose
1 E. rose carmine
2 E. violet

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

BARBADOS. The 1916 design has been used in greatly reduced size, same as ordinary B. C's., for a new issue, Perf. 14. The unattractive appearance of these stamps has not been enhanced in reducing the size.

¼d brown, Script Wmk.
½d green, Script Wmk.
1d carmine, Script Wmk.
2d grey, Script Wmk.
2½d ultramarine, Script Wmk.
3d violet on yellow, Old Wmk.
4d red on yellow, Old Wmk.
6d lilac, Script Wmk.
1sh black on green, Old Wmk.

BELGIUM. A new value. Perf. 11½.



1 Franc dark brown.

The color of the 10c postage due has been changed to green.

BRITISH HONDURAS. A new value in Scott's Type A. 13, Script Wmk.

4d grey.

CEYLON. Seven new values on Script Wmk. paper.

3c green.
6c carmine.
10c olive yellow.
15c ultramarine.
25c yellow and blue.
30c green and violet.
50c black on scarlet.

CONGO (Belgian). Mr. Henry Hooreman has kindly shown us the following surcharges on the stamps of 1915 issue.

5c on 50c brown and black.
10c on 5c green and black. (R)

25c on 40c red brown & black. (R)
30c on 10c carmine and black.
50c on 25c blue and black.

CUBA. Cap't J. D. Sague has shown us the current 2 cent stamp with a flaw "Wound in the forehead" caused by a slip of the engravers tool. (Good, eh?) This defect is found on the left pane in plate S. 250.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA. Mr. F. S. Poteet has shown us Scotts No. 33 surcharged in large figures

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and also No. 34 with same surcharge but value 100(h), the overprint is in blue and makes a due out of the regular postage. The color of the 50(h) current set has been changed to a light green.

50(h) light green.

Mr. Poteet also shows us nearly all the current set in tete beche form taken from the regular postage sheets.

DAHOMEY. The colors of current set have been changed.

5c brown and violet.
10c yellow green and green.
25c brown violet and orange.
30c orange and carmine.
50c ultramarine and blue.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

DUTCH INDIES. Stamp Collecting reports another provisional,

32½c on 50c green (1913-14)

There have been added to postage due set,

12½c light red
25c light red.

EGYPT. The 10 mil. postage due in blue chronicled last month is said to have been printed in that color thru error and that only 2000 were issued, they were superseded in a few days by a 10 mil. lake.

FRENCH COLONIES. Guinea, Gabon, Guiana, India, Oceonica, etc. A long list of change of colors in current sets is reported and all the old colors are said to be now unobtainable in the Paris office.

GREAT BRITAIN (Morocco Agencies). Current stamps of Gt. Britain overprinted "MOROCCO AGENCIES" in two lines at top.

1½d red brown.
3d violet.
4d slate.
6d purple.

Phil. Journal of Gt. Britain.

ITALY. Scotts #204 has been surcharged "CENT 60" in black for use as a special delivery.

60c on 50c dull red.

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IRELAND. On February 17th there was issued at Dublin the first set of stamps of the "Irish Free State" consisting of all values of the current English King George series with a five line overprint in Gaelic reading

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which translates "Provisional Government of Ireland, 1922". The overprint was set by a monotype machine, 240 to the sheet and so carefully proofed that no errors are expected. Postmasters have been instructed to keep special account of purchases made by and for stamp collectors.

An official competition was announced, closing Feb. 25th, 1922, to secure a satisfactory design for a permanent issue. It is reported that a large number of designs were submitted in hope

of securing the £25 prize but that few were of any artistic merit.

Stamp Collecting.

JAMAICA. The 6d. Pictorial was destroyed and the 6d George head has appeared on the new script wmk. paper.

6d dull & bright purple.



There have been a number of rumors that the 1d pictorial is no longer obtainable, either that it has been withdrawn or bought up by speculators. We cannot confirm these rumors.

JAPAN. Three new postage have been issued of striking design. There is a fine view of Mt. Fuyi, sacred deer at Nara, pine trees, cherry blossoms combined with the imperial crest. It is not know whether this is a part of a permanent set or another of the endless commemoratives.

4 sen green.
8 sen rose.
20 sen blue.

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LITHUANIA. Four new values of same type as 1921 issue.

10s rose.
15s violet.
30s brown.
60s green & violet.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

LUXEMBURG. A new surcharge has been shown us by Mr. Hooreman. On Scotts #76.

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on 2c brown.

MALTA. Stamps of 1913-21 surcharged "SELF-GOVERNMENT".

¼d brown, Script Wmk.
½d green, Old Wmk.
1d carmine, Script Wmk.
2d grey, Script Wmk.
2½d ultra., Old Wmk.
3d brown on yellow, Old Wmk.
6d lilac & violet, Old Wmk.
1sh black on emerald, Old Wmk.
2sh blue & violet on blue, Old Wmk.
2sh6d olive green, Old Wmk.
5sh scarlet & green on yellow, Old Wmk.
10sh black, Old Wmk.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

MEMEL. Scotts Nos. 3 and 6 have been surcharged "15" (10 mm. high).

15 on 20pf on 20c blue.
15 on 50pf. on 35c violet (R).

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

We have also seen:

5pf on 5c orange.
1.25 Mk. on 1 Mk. on 50c brown & lavender (#9).
5 Mark on 2 M. on 1 Fc. claret & olive green (#11).

NICARAGUA. Three more values of the "Reconstruction Tax" stamps have been issued.

1 centavo on 2c green.
1 centavo on 15c light blue.
1 centavo on 4c orange & black.

The 5 centavo black of 1914 has been surcharged in red,

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½ centavo on 5c black.

NORTH BORNEO. Two net postage due stamps have been issued by surcharge "POSTAGE DUE" in black.

4c scarlet & black (Scott A. 54).
5 cent yellow brown & black (Scott A. 55).

Scott's Monthly Journal.

PERU. We note two high value Postage dues, 1909 type.

1 sol. lilac brown.
2 sol. lilac brown.

Stamp Collecting.

NORWAY. The 10 ore current issue, wmk. Crown, perf. 14½x13½ has been issued in green.

REUNION. Besides color changes we have here two new surcharges,

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40c on 20c olive & green (S. #65)
40c on 75c vermilion & rose (S. #71).

RUSSIA. Mr. Karl Koslowski has shown us some interesting covers from Russia with some new stamps. Scotts Nos. 74, 75, 81, 82 and 118 overprinted —PYB— which stands for Roubles, in other words the kopeck values have been raised to similar Rouble values. Some of the surcharges are reading up, some down and some are double. Scotts No. 115 has been overprinted 50 and there seem to be many varieties of this also.

Scotts No. 149 appears overprinted.

R. C. F. S. R.
100 Roubles—100 Roubles

A charity stamp, the surcharge meaning "Russian Socialist Federated Societ Republic." For the Famine Sufferers.

The covers also bear some large charity stamps that are said to have been printed in Moscow for aid of the starving in Volga Basin.

SOUTH RUSSIA. Kuban Government. The Russian Postal Savings Stamp has been surcharged and so far only inverte dsurcharges have appeared.

70k on 1k red on buff.

Scott's Monthly Journal.

SPANISH MOROCCO. Two new surcharges.

15 cent ochre with sur. Type of 1903-09 issue in black.
20 cent violet (#317) surcharged Type 1916-18 issue in red.

It is strange that the surcharge on the 15 cent is of the old type, there having been three different types used since 1903.

SWEDEN. Two new values, unwmk. perf. 10 vertically.

25 ore red (Type A. 20).
1 Kr. orange (Type A. 18).

Two airpost stamps, Wmk. Crown.

200(h) on 20(h) orange.
50(h) on 40(h) violet.

SYRIA. (French Occupation). The old familiar four line surcharge now appears in three lines. The French have now issued 101 stamps which should have paid for the expense of the Army of Occupation were it not that some of the issues are limited to 100 or 200 copies, still if the Government doesn't get the money, somebody does.

2 Pi. on 40c red and blue.
3 Pi. on 60c violet and blue.

Also two new postage dues, the captured "rug" stamps, Scotts Nos. 73 and 74 surcharged vertically "TAXE", a very limited issue of course.

2 Pi. on 5 mil. carmine.
3 Pi. on 1 Pi. blue.

It is said that all the stamps of the older types, in use lately in and around Damascus, have been withdraw and are to be burned. It would appear that

the stamp collectors wouldn't buy them all so they are making way for a new issue to tempt the collectors once again. Who will get the decision in this race with Liberia, Syria, Port Said and Alexandria is hard to tell.

TURKEY. Eight Turkish stamps were surcharged in native characters reading "Adarra, December 1, 1921" and issued at Adarra for one day only, in commemoration of the signing of the French Treaty by Franklin Bouillon. The following were overprinted:

10pa green (#424).
20pa deep rose (#425).
3 Pi. blue (#594).
5 Pi. on 2pa Prussian blue (547).
5 Pi. on 2pa Prussian blue (548).
10 Pi. grey violet (#596).
25 Pi. carmine on straw (#434).
35 Pi. on 1 Pi. blue #579).

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PRECANCELS.

CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for descriptions when possible.

CONNECTICUT.

ANSONIA—Type III, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

INDIANA.

ANDERSON—Two lines in capitals with serifs, 3m.m. high, between rules 13½ m.m. apart and ¾ m.m. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11. 1 cent. 2 cent 1918-20, surface print. 6 cent, 1917-19.

EVANSVILLE—Typee described in A. P. (June-July, 1921) on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, 1 cent. On issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 4 cent.

FORT WAYNE—Same as type II, except that the letters are a trifle smaller and the lines a trifle narrower, on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print. 2 cent.

MAINE.

RICHMOND—Same type as described in A. P. (Jan., 1922), on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, reading down, 9 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

ATTLEBORO—Type I, on issue of 1919, perf. 11x10, 1 cent. Type I, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, double strike, 2 cent.

NEW YORK.

BROOKLYN—Description of type identical with description of Anderson, Indiana, on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, 3 cent.

ELMHURST—In two lines, capitals with serifs, 3m.m. high, between rules 13 m.m. apart and 1 m.m. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

SYRACUSE—Type I (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 4 cent.
Type I (U. 1) on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, 3 cent.
In capitals with serifs, 3½ m.m. high, similar to (U. 15) only letters are heavier, in frame 25 m.m. long and 12½ m.m. wide, frame lines 1 m. m. thick, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, 1 cent, 5 cent, inverted.

NEW YORK—Same type as type 10, but between bars 12 m.m. apart and 1½ m.m. thick, instead of lines, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, 1 cent.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

LEAD—Same as (U. 4) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 20 cent.

TENNESSEE.

CHATTANOOGA—Type VL (U. 3) on issue of 1920, perf. 10x11, inverted, 1 cent.

NEW JERSEY.

RUTHERFORD—Rutherford in upper and lower case, sans-serif capitals 3 m.m. high, N. J. in capitals between rules 13½ m.m. apart and ¾ m.m. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 10 cent.

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND—Type VI, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 5 cent.

L. L. BATCHELDER, reports:—LYNCHBURG, VA.—Type (U. S. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 15 cent.

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Buser, Edward A.
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Curtis, Donald S.
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Fox, Frederick
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Knorr, A. C.
Knostman, E. L.
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Macdougall, H. C.
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Nesbitt, Robt. E.
Page, E. S.
Parker, Mrs. J. V. C.
Pitblado, Isaac
Piva, Celestino
Regard, Edw. L.
Robertson, H. E.
Rosenbleeth, My. T.
Sjoblad, Elis W.
Southall, R. C.
Stillings, Ernest F.
Van Oort, D. A.
Weiss, David

Applications for Reinstatement Pending.

283 Clark, T. S.
3954 Adams, Wm. J.

Applications Posted.

Angus, Ronald M., 1339 Newport Ave., Victoria, B. C.; Age 39; Accountant; Reference: A. H. Pigott, Box 350, Victoria, B. C.; Proposed by T. S. Futcher, #2374.

Ashcraft, B. A., 602 Turnpike Ave., Clearfield, Pa.; Age 31; Pharmaceutical Chemist; Reference: C. R. Bloom, Clearfield, Pa.; Proposed by W. W. Betts, #6045.

Augustin, Erwin C., 1000 18th St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Age 27; Chauffeur; Reference: Rev. Wm. H. Matthes, 818 21st St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Babcock, Josiah, 518 Chestnut St., Grand Forks, N. D.; Age Legal; Teacher; Reference: Dean Willis, Univ. of N. D., Grand Forks; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Bacon, Wm. P. H., 67 Sagamore Road, Bronxville, N. Y.; Age 55; Piano Manufacturer; Reference: Kohler & Campbell, Inc., 50th St. & 11th Ave., New York City; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Bains, Erskine, Jr., 411 State Road, Cynwyd, Pa.; Age 18; Guaranteed by Erskine Bains, 1028 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.; Reference: Asked for; Proposed by Fred Liebeck, #2065.

Ball, Chester S., Vermillion, S. Dakota; Age 27; Asst. Secretary & Registrar, Univ. of S. Dak.; Reference: J. H. Julian, Secy. & Registrar, U. S. D., Vermillion; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel, #5370.

Bingenheimer, Clyde E., Timmer, N. Dak.; Age 29; Reference: K. L. Fruen, care Glenwood Spring Water Co., 416 Essex Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Bowers, C. W., B. 276, Bisbee, Ariz.: Age 50; Public Schools; Reference: C. A. McDonald, Cashier, Citizens Bank; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Brochon, Louis R., 833 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 40; Factory representative; Reference: Pacific Engraving Co., Los Angeles, Calif.; Proposed by H. J. Seiler, #4759.

Brown, Charles G., Jr., 68 Astor St., Newark, N. J.; Age 28; Ass't Enginehouse Foreman; Reference: F. A. Wightman, 70 Astor St., Newark, N. J.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Bucknam, Geo. W., 63 Court St., Room 1, Boston, Mass.; Age 44; Accountant; Reference: W. H. Tapper, 209 Chamber of Commerce, Boston; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Cannon, W. F., 918 E. 10th St., Davenport, Iowa; Age 14; Student and Stamp Dealer; Guaranteed by Mrs. Helen F. Cannon, 918 E. 10th St., Davenport; Reference: Att. C. W. Jones, Lane Bldg., Davenport; Proposed by Harry Ioor, #5831.

Caswell, Carlton T., 278 Franklin St., Framingham, Mass.; Age 23; Dennison Mfg. Co., Framingham; Reference: E. C. Dodd, La Grange, Ill.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Colson, Alphonse M., 2929 Otis St., Berkeley, Calif.; Age 50; Letter Carrier; Reference: Chas. M. Hackmeier, 369 Pine St., San Francisco; Proposed by H. J. Seiler, #4759.

Craven, Alexander R., Alta, Placer County, Calif.; Age 35; Reference: The Emporium, San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Davenport, Dr. Howard I., 185 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.; Age 43; Physician; Reference: Weld & Co., Druggists, Auburn; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Demant, Axel, 212 W. 67 St., New York City, N. Y.; Age 36; Cabinet maker; Reference: Martauco Stamp Co., 101 W. 42 St., N. Y. C.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Eksten, Carl J., 1510 Benton St., Rockford, Ill.; Age 26; Machinist at Burd Ring Co.; Reference: Martin E. Larson, 1524 Benton St.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Ensign, G. W., Cumberland Co., Camp Hill, Pa.; Age 42; Contracting Engineer; Reference: Frederick Godcharles, Milton, Pa.; Proposed by Jno. Paul Jones, #1194.

Gates, Reeve C., Ransomville, N. Y.; Age 27; Foreman in Lumber & Builders Supply Yard; Reference: Willard E. Holman, Ransomville; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel, #5370.

Gilbert, Claude S., 312 W. 5th St., Fulton, N. Y.; Age 40; Life Insurance Salesman; Reference: J. R. Sullivan, 126 W. Bdwy., Fulton, N. Y.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Glovers, Mrs. Anna Bell, Wardmon Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.; Age 42; Housewife; Reference: J. H. Emanuel, Jr., 120 Broadway, N. Y. City; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Gray, Harry T., 59 May St., Worcester, Mass.; Age 46; Bookkeeper; Reference: Worcester Buick Co., 72 Shrewsbury St., Worcester; Proposed by C. Gordon Fennell, #5421.

Griebert, Hugo, 262 Finchley Road, London, N. W. 3, England; Age Legal; Retired; Reference: Dr. Carroll Chase, 1170 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel, #5370.

Guerreiro, C. Braga, 716 W. 180th St., N. Y. City; Age 35; Editor; Reference: Marks Stamp Co., Toronto, Can.; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel, #5370.

Hall, Barrington, M. R., 110 W. Madison St., Rochester, Pa.; Age 32; Financial Editor; Reference: J. B. Barbour & Co., Brokers, Magee Bldg., Pittsburgh; Proposed by N. A. Georgantas, #5096.

Harris, Frederick R., Navy Yard, Phila., Pa.; Age 46; Naval Officer; Reference: Nassau Stamp Co., N. Y.; Proposed by Eugene Klein, #2275.

Havens, James D., 1370 East Ave., Rochester, N. Y.; Age 22; Student & Stamp Dealer; Reference: Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Co.; Proposed by R. Kennett Milne, #5592.

Henderson, Andrew, 10631 104th St., Edmonton, Alberta, Can.; Age 44; Roadmaster, Can. Nat. Rlys.; Reference: A. P. Gillies, 10600 104th St., Edmonton, Alberta; Proposed by G. W. Linke, #6187.

Holmbeck, J. E., 1123 N. Main, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Age 22; Secretary; Reference: G. E. Nettleton, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Proposed by J. B. Nelson, 5973.

Honens, Fred W., 8 Wallace St., Sterling, Ill.; Age 49; Manufacturer; Reference: Albert F. Browne, 806 E. 6th St., Sterling, Ill.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Howard, C. R., Box 53, Vinginia City, Virginia; Age 41; Civil Engineer; Reference: Jas. A. Hubbard, Highway Commission, Liberty, Mo.; Proposed by Wm. Bigelow, #5398.

Jaeger, H. P., 1364 Ansel Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; Age 33; Reference: The Guardian Saving & Trust Co., Cleveland; Proposed by A. W. Weigel, #3065.

Jasso, Peter, 373 W. 52nd St., New York, N. Y.; Age 35; Translator; Reference: Max Ohlman, 77 Nassau St., N. Y. C.; Proposed by Vahan Mozian, #2279.

Katzenberger, Geo. A., Box 156, Greenville, Ohio; Age 54; Lawyer; Reference: Harry Vance, Greenville, O.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer, #38.

Kendall, Benj. F., S. Forest St., Marienville, Pa.; Age 54; Druggist; Reference: W. H. Pickens, Marienville, Pa.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Kepler, Willis T., 1031 Broadway, Bethlehem, Pa.; Age 25; Clerk; Reference: Deforest A. Fulme, 1031 Bdwy., So. Bethlehem, Pa.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Klingenstein, Fred, 176 Cambridge Ave., Jersey City, N. J.; Age 32; Tool Designer, Mech. Draughtsman; Reference: Percy G. Doane, N. Y. C.; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel, #5370.

Labine, Raymond P., 14 Welcome Place, Springfield, Mass.; Age 20; Clerk; Guaranteed by E. Lawrence Labine, 14 Welcome Pl., Springfield; Reference: A. G. Spalding & Bros., Chicapee, Mass.; Proposed by George W. Angers.

La Pier, Rae C., Montgomery Center, Vermont; Age 23; Chauffeur; Reference: C. T. Hall, Nelton & Hall, Montgomery Center, Vt.; Proposed by Eric L. Walker, #5143.

Layton, L. W., 2421 Woodmere Drive, Cleveland, O.; Age 40; Traffic Supt.; Reference: Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O.; Proposed by A. W. Weigel, #3065.

Lent, Henry D., 1017 Orchard St., Peekskill, N. Y.; Age 40; Traveling Auditor; Reference: Albert E. Cruger, Peekskill, N. Y.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Levy, Nathaniel H., 547 76th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Age 36; Insurance Broker; Reference: Andrew Evans, 155 Remson St., Brooklyn; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Mally, Joseph Wm., 77 Arlington St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 28; Wire Worker; Reference: New San Francisco Wire & Iron Works; Proposed by H. J. Seiler, #4759.

Mason, Selby, 114 Morningside Dr., New York, N. Y.; Age 14; Scholar; Guaranteed by J. Judd Mason, 114 Morningside Dr.; Reference: Walter Alderson, 62 Railroad Ave., Hackensack, N. J.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Mayo, George, 216 Postoffice Bldg., Portland, Ore.; Age 34; Army Officer; Reference: First Nat. Bank, Portland, Ore.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Meany, Joseph A., 462 28th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 22; Traveling Salesman; Reference: Kohler & Chase, San Francisco; Proposed by R. H. Mower, #4005.

Moss, Carl J., 7724 So. Carpenter St., Chicago, Ill.; Age 38; Auditor; Reference: Mrs. Harriet Michael, 6200 Langley Ave., Chicago; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Parker, Kermit Edison, 59 Lincoln, New Britain, Conn.; Age 18; Student at Trinity College; Guaranteed by Harry E. Parker, 59 Lincoln; Reference: Covert Stamp Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Philbrick, E. D., 609 Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Age 38; Salesman; Reference: Justus M. Stahn, 609 Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh; Proposed by N. A. Georgantas, #5096.

Platt, Robt. E., 36 Chapman Ave., Waterbury, Conn.; Age 48; Banking-Trust Dept.; Reference: Davis & Nye, Stationers, Waterbury, Conn.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Pratt, Thomas H., Kingsport, Tenn.; Age 29; Publisher; Reference: A. A. Owen, Jr., Kingsport; Proposed by P. V. Hogan.

Rader, Louis J., 3312 Stevens Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; Age 39; Salesman; Reference: Ed. M. Oleson, 20 N. E. 4th St.; Proposed by J. E. Guest, #4215.

Randall, Harry E., 2400 Washington St., Denver, Colo.; Age 36; Machinist; Reference: F. W. Reid, 309 Tabor Bldg.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Reed, Seth H., 2032 Morrison, Lakewood, Ohio; Age 37; Lumber Salesman; Reference: A. W. Weigel, 1245 E. 123d St., Cleveland, O.; Proposed by Burt C. Wear, #5114.

Reeve, Rev. E. C., 117 N. 2nd St., Cearfield, Pa.; Age 48; Presbyterian Minister; Reference: Percy G. Doane, Tribune Bldg., N. Y. C.; Proposed by W. W. Bets, #6045.

Robitaille, L. W., Box 262, Motor Route B., Sacramento, Calif.; Age 53; Farmer; Reference: Robt. Weil, 10th St., K & L, Sacramento; Proposed by H. P. Atherton, #3842.

Roland, Rene, Frue de Londres, Paris (ge), France; Age 42; French Stamp Dealer; Reference: Metropolitan Stamp Co., 7 West 42nd St., New York: Proposed by Jacques Wortman, #6019.

Rordame, Alfred, 1031 E. 3rd South St., Salt Lake City, Utah; Age 58; Employee Utah Power & Light Co.; Reference: W. H. Eearls, National Bank of the Republic, Salt Lake City; Proposed by Dick Green, #2454-104.

Samuelson, Aaron, 20 West 123 St., New York, N. Y.; Age 34; Real Estate; Reference: Lincoln Trust Co., New York City; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Schmitt, John R., 219 E. Beck St., Columbus, Ohio; Age 32; Charge Mailing & Shipping Dept.; Reference: V. F. Kinzelman, 4th & Mound Sts., Columbus, Ohio; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel, #5370.

Sharp, Robert Edward, Apt. #2, 167½ Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.; Age 55; Cigar Clerk; Reference: Tom W. Wuim, Worthy V. Prest. Aerie 714, Atlanta, Ga.; Proposed by Jos. Gallant, #5401.

Silver, Joseph, 2115 Union St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 47; Collector for Furniture Co.; Reference: Redlick-Newman & Co.; Proposed by H. J. Seiler, #4759.

Smith, Samuel J., 61 E. Independence St., Shamokin, Pa.; Age 37; Cigar Merchant; Reference: Frank Zimmerman & Co., Shamokin, Pa.; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel, #5370.

Steer, Franklin W., Security National Bank Bldg., Sioux Falls, S. Dakota; Age 22; Stamp Dealer; Reference: W. B. Steer & Son, Sioux Falls, S. Dakota; Proposed by J. B. Nelson, #5973.

Stone, Robert M., 67 Kingston St., Boston, Mass.; Age 35; Merchant; Reference: Asked for; Proposed by Herbert Lyman Clark, #4886.

Stone, William T., 240 N. Ave. 25, Los Angeles, Calif.; Age 41; Correspondence Dept. Foreman; Reference: W. H. Johns Co., Auto Parts Mfgs., Los Angeles, Calif.; Proposed by Paul P. Murray, #5972.

Storer, James, 589 Parkside Ave., Buffalo, New York; Age 33; Secy. Board of Education; Reference: Manufacturers & Traders Natl. Bank; Proposed by Frederick L. Koepf, #4157.

Strobel, Hermann Joseph, 147 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.; Age 40; Electrical Engineer; Reference: Louis E. Cadieux, 16 Warwick Rd., Belmont, Mass.; Proposed by J. T. Chase, #5482.

Thornton, Frank A., 580 Cody Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Age 40; Letter Carrier; Reference: Mr. Park Masters; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer, #38.

Tyler, Alfred L., Box 296, Anniston, Alabama; Age 55; Manufacturer; Reference: First National Bank, Anniston, Ala.; Proposed by J. M. Rice, #5258.

Van der Kooy, Peter, 3888 West 19th St., Cleveland, Ohio; Age 54; Electrician; Reference: Western Electric Co., (Geo. Sies, Sales Mgr.); Proposed by John P. Kasper, #5140.

Van Genabeck, Joseph, 625 Chapala St., Santa Barbara, Calif.; Age 54; Merchant Tailor; Reference: Dunn or Bradstreet; Proposed by G. B. Mitchell, #5317.

Weed, Edward F., Box 125, Rowayton, Conn.; Age 52; Reference: Percy Doane, Tribune Bldg., New York City; Proposed by M. Ohlman, #4073.

Wickes, L. W., 1203 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.; Age 42; Mining Engineer; Reference: S. W. Mudd, 1203 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.; Proposed by A. William Bloss, #3566.

Wilhelm, A. H., 180 Jessie St., San Francisco, Calif.; Age 49; General Contractor; Reference: Wells-Fargo, Nevada National Bank, San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by H. J. Seiler, #4759.

Wilson, Ed N., 1018 Main St., Richmond, Ind.; Age 38; Cleaner & Dyer; Reference: American Trust Co., Richmond, Ind.; Proposed by H.A. Davis, #1925.

Young, (Miss) Sara L., 1327 Girard St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Age Legal; Library Assistant; Reference: First National Bank, Wellsboro, Pa.; Proposed by Paul P. Murray, #5972.

Arthur, Jack, 989 Stimson Place, Detroit, Mich.; Age 32; Rug Salesman; Reference: Wm. Wilson, Redford, Mich.; Proposed by J. E. Scott, #3916.

Blanco, B. Carlos, Box 432, care Indiana Mexicana, Tampico, Mexico; Age 42; Cashier Indiana Mexican Oil Co.; Reference: A. E. Bustamante, Pierce Oil Corporation, Calle Rivera, Tampico, Mexico; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Calderari, Chas. E., 1223 S. Boulder Ave., Tulsa, Okla.; Age 29; Automobile Expert; Reference: Farmers Loan & Trust Co., 15 William St., New York City; Proposed by H. P. Bowen, #5418.

Corey, C. R., 5800 15th St., Seattle, Wash.; Age 41; Teacher; Reference: Iole Dione, Bellevue, Wash.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Dale, Cecil J., Box 714, Havana, Cuba; Age 41; Civil Engineer; Reference: Royal Bank of Canada, Havana, Cuba; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Dwelley, Mrs. C. L., 1313 8th St., Anacortes, Wash.; Age legal; Housewife and Stenographer; Reference: Asked for; Proposed by Jno. A. Vanderpoel, 3120.

Hesse, C. Gerald, 1027 Mississippi Ave., Lawrence, Kans.; Age 21; Student; Reference Brick & Tile Co., Lawrence, Kans.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Hoffmann, Fred D., 1316 W. 40th Place, Los Angeles, Calif.; Age 36; Postoffice Clerk; Reference: Luke Hubbard, 908 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Ibarguen, Alberto A., Marti 42, Pinar del Rio, Rep. Cuba; Age 36; Civil Engineer; Reference: Department of Public Works, Pinar del Rio, Cuba; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Johnson, Albert W., 3405 Shenandoah Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Age 39; Lawyer; Reference: Boatmans Bank, St. Louis, Mo.; Proposed by R. H. Eilers, 3853.

Sargent, H. E., Public Museum, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Age 58; Museum Director; Reference: Guy Johnson, Masonic Temple, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Proposed by R. Kenneth Milne, #6132.

Sargent, N. J., Atascadero, Calif.; Age 47; Chief Accountant Lewis Foundation Corp.; Reference: H. W. Doscher, 217 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Applications for Reinstatement Posted.

Keller, Dr. S. G., 1017 Kinnicinnic Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.; Age 38; Dentist; Reference: First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, Wis.; Proposed by C. Steinmetz, Jr., #3371.

Rich, Joseph S., 489 Manhattan Ave., New York, N. Y.; Age 61; Reference: Hugh M. Clark, New York; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer, #38.

Applications for Branch Society Charter.

Saginaw Stamp Collectors Club Branch #34; John J. Spencer, Pres.; Donald W. Martin, Secy.-Treas., Saginaw, Wich.; Proposed by Donald W. Martin, 3780.

New Stockholders.

6227 Barrett, Otis Warren, 1012 Thirteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
6228 Dickey, J. W., 801 22nd St., Galveston, Texas.
6229 Doubleday, Donald, 1114 Jefferson Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.
6230 Gillian, W. A., care Noble Co. Bank, Kendallville, Ind.
6231 Heintz, Harold Louis, 33 R. F. D. No. 1, Palo Alto, Calif.
6232 Hesse, Dewey H., 500 Genesee Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
6233 Kessel, W. B., 1733 Stanford Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
6234 Lapham, Claude, 226 W. 46, New York, N. Y.
6235 Lovejoy, Lawrence C., 399 Kling St., Akron, Ohio.
6236 Millican, Kenneth A., 181 Orange St., Oakland, Calif.
6237 Pollak, Hans., Vordere Zollamtsstr II, Wien, III, Austria.
6238 Radford, Edward P., 57 Greenacre Ave., Longmeadow, Mass.
6239 Roos, Isidore, 22 Morningside Ave., New York City, N. Y.
6240 Schumacher, Arnold, 116 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
6241 Schick, Martin C., 401 W. Washington St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
6242 Sladovich, George, 1026 Esplanade Ave., New Orleans, La.
6243 Smith, Edward R., Box 263, Auburn, Maine.
6244 Smith, Ernest Allison, 828 Fillmore, Topeka, Kans.
6245 Soltan, Samuel, 14 West Clay Ave., Roselle Park, New Jersey.
6246 Spaulding, John, New Berlin, New York.
6247 Wells, Dr. Clifford W., 14 South Munn Ave., East Orange, New Jersey.
6248 Wells, Merrick E., Box 367, Montgomery, Pa.
6249 Armer, F. Howard, Box 986, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Reinstated.

3268 Falk, Geo. S., 1471 Grant St., Bellingham, Wash.
4327 Chittenden, Dr. J. Brace, Collector's Club, 120 W. 49th St., New York.
2711 Davis, Carl S., 5148 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
2213 Davis, Horace W., 56 Pine St., New York City, N. Y.

Deceased.

2349 Sisson, W. A., 5423 Rice St., Chicago, Ill.

Resignations Received.

5427 Newmann, Ferdinand H., 186 Bell Ave., Bayside, N. Y.
4894 Allen, B. W., 20 Gaston St., Boston 21, Mass.

Application Returned.

Schlader, H. M., 18 E. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Change in Branch Officers.

4650 Passaic Stamp Club, Branch No. 43, Passaic, N. J.; C. W. Holliday, President; Geo. A. Ernest, Secy., 166 Clinton Ave., Clifton, N. J.
4651 New York Stamp Society, Branch #44, New York City; Dr. Lionel Hartley, Pres.; Joseph Hoffman, Secy., 111 W. 190th St., New York City; Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Collectors' Club, 120 W. 49th St. Visitors welcome.

Change of Address.

2397 Alexander, Jas. E., Post Office, Santa Ana, Calif., from 602 S. Bdwy.
5812 Beazell, R. C., from 523 Terrace Ave., to Apt. 6, Lakeview Bldg., Lakewood & Bishop Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.
5716 Bryan, Ernest Rowlet, from 114 East William St., to Box 272, Bath, N. Y.
6023 Cook, J. William, from 1508 Fell St., San Francisco, Calif., to 519 Walnut Ave., Huntington Beach, Calif.
5313 Crose, John O., from 10th Infantry, Camp Custer, Mich., to Captain 42nd Infantry, Canal Zone, Panama.
4705 Dunton, W. R., Jr., from Gabans, Md., to 714 E. Evesham Ave., Balto., Md.
5375 Elkins, William L., from Elkins Park, Pa., to Saint Mark's School, Southborough, Mass.
344 Gerbering, E. O., from 1411 Fuller Ave., Hoolywood, Calif., to 928 Seventh St., Santa Monica, Calif.
3869 Heath, D. R., from 116 Hall St., to 197 Smith St., Akron, Ohio.
2136 Hibbard, Charles S., from 6 Weaver Bldg., to 69 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.
6003 Kremers, G. R., from London, Ont., Canada, to 2913 Walnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.
5891 LeRoy, Dr. Louis C., from 38 W. 50th St., to 37 West 53rd St., N. Y. City.
5035 Leupold, Wm. F., from 1901 N. 13th St., to 175 Herman St., Germontown, Philadelphia, Pa.
5592 Milne, R. Kenneth, from Grand Rapids, Mich., to 2937 S. Kenwood Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
5111 Moert, Joe, 212 E. Maryland St., Indianapolis, Ind., to Ketchner, Ontario, Canada.
5498 Moroni, Warwick C., from 154 W. 13th St., to 57 West 84th St., N.Y.City.
3918 Patch, Charles, Jr., from 4437 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich., to care Fidelity Trust Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
2886 Pifer, Edw. P., from 1901 Harvey Ave., to P. O. Box 2062, Fresno, Calif.
4387 Pollard, R. P., from care Cocony, Marachi, Ind., to care Standard Oil Co., of N. Y., Delhi, India.

5341 Poteet, Floyd S., from Trans. Mississippi Grain Co., to 4535 Franklin St., Omaha, Nebr.

4636 Rex, R. W., from 2517 Lombard St., San Francisco, Calif., to Box 277, Route A, Sonoma, Calif.

5135 Rockefeller, G. C., from 2106 North 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa., to 137 Lyons Ave., Weequahic Park, Newark, N. J.

5565 Rudde, Chas. J., from 810 Philadelphia St., to 804 Crescent Ave., Covington, Ky.

4766 Sedgwick, W. H., from R. D. A. Box 446, to Letter Carrier 151, Louisville, Ky.

4081 Semmes, Thos. Jr., from 915 to 919 Floyd Ave., Richmond, Va.

5533 Spencer, Hazleton, from Box 66 to Box 666, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada.

4623 Tuholske, Lister, M. D., from 4515 Pershing Ave., to 5115 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.

—— Vale, John H., from P. O. Box 1152, Avalon, Calif., to Office of Surgeon 7th Corps Area, Fort Crook, Nebr.

4349 Wolter, John R., from 551 N. 52nd St., Philadelphia, Pa., to Box 178, Ocean Grove, N. J.

4408 Gundlach, Theo. J., from Jamaica, N. Y., to 77 Fordham Drive, Buffalo, N. Y.

1080 Holt, Dr. J. M., from 436 Hickory St., to 1119 S. 4th St., Abilene, Texas.

3920 Lincoln, L. B. from 1062 Glenlake Ave. to 1148 1st Natl. Bnk. Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

5151 Livingstone, A. M. from 100 Bethune to 3623 Brooklyn Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1643 Stewart, A. C. from 2235 Putnam Bldg. to Commerce Guardian Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

5806 Stiles, C. W. from Cleveland, O. to 41 Mill St., Akron, Ohio.

4394 Weiland, G. P. from 303 Monroe St., to 115 Hatch St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Applications for Reinstatement Returned.

Shannon, R. W., Jacksonville, Fla.

Expelled by Board of Directors.

5774 Able, James, Box 363, Divernon, Ill.

Deceased.

2369 Webber, B. A., Ashton, R. I.

New Life Member.

153-5393 Meyer, Henry A., 516 Read St., Evansville, Ind.

Branch Society Reinstated.

3638 Saginaw Stamp Collectors Club Branch No. 34, John J. Spencer, President; Donald W. Martin, Secy., 507 Cornelia St., Saginaw, Mich.

Dropped for Non-Payment of Dues.

5610 Adams, Thos. E.
4356 Ahern, W. S.
6083 Amberg, Woolf
453 Andreen, Oscar
5776 Anklam, Gustave
6020 Auld, George
5539 Baer, Capt. M. R.
5875 Barnes, S. H.
3841 Bartleson, Rasmus
5690 Becker, Frank M.
5878 Behrle, Frank J.
4150 Beltzer, Dr. C. E.
4013 Bendix, B.
5504 Bennett, M. T., Jr.
5743 Blair, Alex
2038 Bostwick, W. A.
5455 Bouder, Louis De
1926 Boyden, A. L.
5692 Brenemann, W. H.
5290 Brooks, Harry J.
5778 Brooks, H. M.
5916 Browne, Edw. C.
3691 Buffalo Col. Club, Br. 37
Burbank, M. S.
5481 Burger, G. A.
1572 Butler, Basil G.
5293 Cadwallader, I. L.
5441 Candler, Henry E.
2764 Caswell, Edwin
2898 Chapman, Capt. Lyle B.
5459 Charmatz, Chas. B.
5483 Clay, Francis M.
4318 Coleman, Wm. J.
5861 Conzemius, Vernon N.
4475 Cooper, C. J.
5294 Cooper, Franklin
4842 Corey, Dr. F. J.
3133 Coughenour, L. M.
5720 Cowen, Alexander
5923 Cubbison, Jos. R.
3313 Cuinet, Dr. L. A.
5110 Deisler, F. A.
5123 Delp, Francis K.
5487 Dement, C. F.
5786 Dodge, Encel H.
5721 Dodge, W. H.
5544 Dresser, R. W.
2882 Egan, B. F.
5349 Ek, Gustaf C.
3750 Fanning, Geo. W.
5822 Fawcett, Jas. M.
5925 Fay, Lambert
1664 Feustmann, J. B.
5796 Finn, S. M.
5026 Firth, L. G.
4104 Fischer, Chas. G.
2140 Fleisher, Edwin A.
5512 Foster, Harold J.
5625 Frankel, Edwin M.
4773 Gardner, C. G.
5180 Garland, Frank D.
5998 Geist, Hubert B.
987 Geuder, Geo. W.
5387 Gerding, Herbert L., Jr.
5759 Gordon, Dr. Frank S.
3614 Greening, E. H.
1965 Hahman, Frederick
5461 Hale, Oscar H.
2433 Hall, Rev. Chas. Mercer
5517 Hall, Nichols
5551 Halloran, J. E.
5927 Harmon, Wm. M.
4482 Harris, F. M.
3548 Hart, E. G.
1484 Hartley, Dr. Lionel
5250 Harwood, C. F.
1772 Hassler, L. C.
5552 Henry, W. C.
5494 Herrup, Herbert B.
6057 Hill, John
5519 Hills, Chas. S.
5555 Hitt, Henry C.
4587 Holmes, Chas.
5520 Horney, W. R.
4764 House, Raymond B.
1951 Howes, C. A.
3823 Huber, A. W.
5929 Hummel, Paul
5464 Hunt, Henry B.
2491 Hussey, J. C.
2838 Arthur, Col. P. S.
5890 Jancouski, Frank B.
3341 Jakobsen, J. A.
1791 Johanzon, Carl
4448 Jones, A. A.
5587 Jungk, Walter A.
4064 Jumper, Chas. H.
5140 Kasper, John P.
5467 Kimble, Ralph A.
5792 Kirkpatrick, A.
4445 Kissinger, Harold W.
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(AMBULANTS)

By H. P. ATHERTON and JNO. W. PREVOST.

(Concluded)

While we make no claim that the following list is entirely complete we doubt if there are very many, if any, varieties yet to be discovered. We will appreciate information as to any not listed here as well as substantiation for those marked with a question.

FRENCH RAILWAY-MAIL CANCELLATIONS.

1862-1877.

(Read in each direction on List)

LINES TO AND FROM PARIS.

To.		From
AM P	Amiens-Paris	P AM
ANG P	Angers-Paris	P ANG
A P	(?) Arras-Paris	P A
AR P	Arras-Paris	P AR
A P	Auxerre-Paris	P A
A P 1°	Auxerre-Paris	P A 1°
A P 2°	Auxerre-Paris	P A 2°
AV P 1°	Avricourt-Paris	P AV 1°
AV P 2°	Avricourt-Paris	P AV 2°
B P	Bale-Paris	P B
B P	(?) Belfort-Paris	P B
BEL P	Belfort-Paris	P BEL
Belf P	Belfort-Paris	P Belf
BES P	Besancon-Paris	P BES
Bⁿ P	Besancon-Paris	P Bⁿ
B P	Bordeaux-Paris	P B
B P 1°	Bordeaux-Paris	P B 1°
B P 2°	Bordeaux-Paris	P B 2°
Bᵗ P	Brest-Paris	P Bᵗ
Bᵗ P 1°	Brest-Paris	P Bᵗ 1°
Bᵗ P 2°	Brest-Paris	P Bᵗ 2°
CA P	Caen-Paris	P CA
Cⁿ P	Caen-Paris	P Cⁿ
C P	Calais-Paris	P C
C P 1°	Calais-Paris	P C 1°
C P 2°	Calais-Paris	P C 2°
C P 3°	Calais-Paris	P C 3°
Cˢ P	Calais-Paris	P Cˢ
C.H.P	Cherbourg-Paris	P.C.H
Cʰ P	Cherbourg-Paris	P Cʰ
Ch P	Cherbourg-Paris	P Ch

Ch P 1°	Cherbourg-Paris	P Ch 1°
Ch P 2°	Cherbourg-Paris	P Ch 2°
C^{g} P	Cherbourg-Paris	P C^{g}
CL P	Clermont-Paris	P CL
Cf P	Clermont-Ferrand-Paris	P Cf
Cf P 1°	Clermont-Ferrand-Paris	P Cf 1°
Cf P 2°	Clermont-Ferrand-Paris	P Cf 2°
D P	Douai-Paris	P D
E P	Epernay-Paris	P E
E P 1°	Erquelines-Paris	P E 1°
E P 2°	Erquelines-Paris	P E 2°
F P	Forbach-Paris	P F
G P 1°	Givet-Paris	P G 1°
G P 2°	Givet-Paris	P G 2°
GR P	Granville-Paris	P GR
H P	(?) Havre-Paris	P H
H P 1°	Havre-Paris	P H 1°
H P 2°	Havre-Paris	P H 2°
H P 3°	Havre-Paris	P H 3°
I P	Irun-Paris	P I
LAIG P	Laigle-Paris	P LAIG
L P	Langres-Paris	P L
I P	Langres-Paris (Broken L)	P I
LAR P	La Rochelle-Paris	P LAR
LAR P	La Rochelle-Paris	P LAR
LR P	La Rochelle-Paris	P LR
LIL P	Lille-Paris	P LIL
LIM P	Limoges-Paris	P LIM
L P	Limoges-Paris	P L
L P	Lyons-Paris	P L
L P 1°	Lyons-Paris	P L 1°
L P 2°	Lyons-Paris	P L 2°
M P	Marseilles-Paris	P M
M P 1°	Marseilles-Paris	P M 1°
M P 2°	Marseilles-Paris	P M 2°
MT P	Montargis-Paris	P MT
N P	Nancy-Paris	P N
N P	Nantes-Paris	P N
N P 1°	Nantes-Paris	P N 1°
O P	Orleans-Paris	P O
OR P	Orleans-Paris	P OR
P P	Perigueux-Paris	P P
Pt P	(?) Pyrenees-Paris	P Pt
PYR P	Pyrenees-Paris	P PYR
Q P	Quievrain-Paris	P Q
R P	(?) Rennes-Paris	P R
R^{s} P	Rennes-Paris	P R^{s}
R P	Rouen-Paris	P R
S P	Sedan-Paris	P S
S P	(?) Strasbourg-Paris	P S
S P 1°	Strasbourg-Paris	P S 1°
S P 2°	Strasbourg-Paris	P S 2°
ST P 1°	Strasbourg-Paris	P ST 1°
T P	Toulouse-Paris	P T
TOUL P	Toulouse-Paris	P TOUL
V P	Vierzon-Paris	P V

OTHER LINES.

To		From
A P	Auxerre-Pontarlier	P A
B C	Bordeaux-Cette	C B
B C 1°	Bordeaux-Cette	C B 1°
B C 2°	Bordeaux-Cette	C B 2°
BR GUIN	Brest-Guingamp	GUIN BR

CALL FOR CONVENTION.

To the Stockholders of the American Philatelic Society:

The Thirty-Seventh Annual Convention of this Society for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may be legally brought before it, will be called to order at Springfield, Mass., on Tuesday, the fifteenth of August, 1922, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and upon succeeding days until all business shall have been disposed of.

I hereby appoint the following members to serve as a Committee on Arrangements:

ROBERT C. MUNROE, Chairman;
JOHN W. PREVOST, Vice-Chairman;
B. A. OPPENHEIMER,
E. E. THOMPSON,
LEIGH F. MORGAN.

Convention Headquarters: Hotel Kimball.
The Committee on Credentials will be appointed later.

CARROLL CHASE, President.

Bx B 1°	Bordeaux-Bayonne	B Bx 1°
Bx B 2°	Bordeaux-Bayonne	B Bx 2°
B I	Bordeaux-Irun	I B
B T	Bordeaux-Toulouse	T B
C D	Calais-Douai	D C
C T	(?) Cette-Terascon	T C
C T 1°	Cette-Toulouse	T C 1°
C T 2°	Cette-Terascon	T C 2°
CH B	Cherbourg-Bernay	B CH
EP R	Epinal-Remiremont	R EP
F N 2°	(?)	N F 2°
F N 3°	(?)	———
G CH	Givet-Charleville	CH G
laRaP	La Rochelle-Poitiers	PalaR
LIM T	Limoges—— (?)	T LIM
L A	Lyons-Avignon	A L
L C 1°	Lyons-Chalons	C L 1°
L C 2°	Lyons-Chalons	C L 2°
L GR	Lyons-Grenoble	GR L
L M Se	Lyons-Marseilles-Special	M L Se
L M *	Lyons-Marseilles-Special	M L *
L M	Lyons-Marseilles	M L
L M 1°	Lyons-Marseilles	M L 1°
L M 2°	Lyons-Marseilles	M L 2°
M C M	Mt. Cenis-Macon	M M C
M MENT	Marseilles-Mentone	MENT M
N A	Nantes-Angers	A N
N Q	Nantes-Quimper	Q N
LUN St D	Luneville-St. Die	St D LUN
R T	La Rochelle-Tours	T R
R StM	Rennes-St. Malo	StM R
S M 2°	Strasbourg-Mulhouse	M S 2°

Collecting these is great fun. One of our collections has been years in the making and lacks approximately 25% of the known varieties; the other collection, a lusty infant of six months, has nearly 100, so you see they are quite commonly met with up to a certain point, after which they arrive very slowly, and every new comer fills a **big** space on the page.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

The Board of Directors has made the following appointments:

James McKirdy, 1120 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., Lookout Committee.
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NOMINATIONS.

By the Detroit Philatelic Society, Branch No. 25, Feb. 16, 1922:

For President, C. F. Heyerman, Michigan.
For Vice Presidents: Wilson D. Wood, Allen Logan, W. C. Michaels, Missouri.
For Secretary: H. A. Davis, Colorado.
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For Director: H. B. Phillips, California.
For Director: Alvin Good, Ohio.

CARROLL CHASE, President.
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AWFUL AMPHILS.

A Rainy Day Effort.

An Antique Collector, named James,
Gathered Period Stuff of Quaint Names,
He would buy Heads of Bomba,
Preferring that Hombre,
Because of the Neat Picture Frames.*

*Means Cancellations around Mr. B's head.

Dear Ed;—

I specializing in Polish postmarks, especially strong in "Z's". So far my best has been one with 3 Z's but I enclose a current 10 Mark for your perusification that bears "Szczuczyndidzki", How's that for a gem.!

Fifty One Re cut.

There was a young man from O'Hyer
As calm as any old buyer
Till he cast his keen lamps
On those Blue little stamps
Ben Franklin cut out with a wire!

A CONGRESSIONAL COLLOQUY.

The hearing had on Senate Bill 2703 and House Bill 9104, relating to Postage Stamp Illustrations, before the Committee on the Judiciary, March 9th, would in some parts make good material for "Awful Amphils" but we will for the present reproduce some of the serious discussion. After the author of the Bill had made explanation of its purpose and was questioned by the Committee, Mr. McArthur, Representative from the State of Oregon, made a noble defense for stamp collecting in which he said "There are upward of 1,000,000 postage stamp collectors in this country at the present time." This remark seems to have, as the slang expression goes, "Knocked the boys cold" for we have the following colloquy:

Mr. Montague. You say there are 1,000,000 dealers in the United States?
Mr. McArthur. No, I said 1,000,000 stamp collectors.
Mr. Montague. One Million stamp collectors?
Mr. McArthur. Yes, over a million stamp collectors.
Mr. Montague. Are they listed?
Mr. McArthur. No. They are estimated from patronage.
Mr. Montague. There are more than 1,000,000 stamp collectors in the United States. ARE YOU SURE OF THAT? (Capitals ours.)
Mr. McArthur. Yes sir.

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EDITOR'S COLUMN.

Last month's disappointing long list of "Dropped for Non-Payment of Dues" disclosed on close perusal a goodly number of names indicating oversight rather than a desire to quit the Society. We expect these members to be soon re-instated and suggest to them and to others of our membership to whom the payment of small annual dues is inconvenient or bothersome to give consideration to the "Life Membership" plan that is offered for Twenty Dollars. One payment—a member for Life—the one best Philatelic Investment!

There is no waning of Humor in Philately and many of our "serious" collectors are so because of the fun they get out of it. It has been repeatedly suggested we give space to something in lighter vein and so we start a Department of Fun under the caption of "Awful Amphils" and hope to hear from our jovial members with contributions. We will try anything once no matter how "Awful" it may be.

OYEZ! Next month we shall offer the first installment of an article by our sterling Secretary, Doctor H. A. Davis, on the "U. S. Three Cent Vermilion"! No other stamp, bar none, of the United States issues, has been the subject of so wide a discussion by dealer and collector alike as this modestly priced issue of 1887. Many a youthful collection that boasts a Black Jack or a 15c Lincoln lacks this brightly hued fellow and no dealer ever refused a lot of them on account of price! The why's and wherefor's are all set forth in this fiery fellows history which the Doctor has written in an unusually entertaining and clever style. Here is something to look forward to.

A few extra copies of the membership directory remain. While they last they can be had of the Editor at $1.50 each.

AUCTION REVIEW.

Eugene Klein's Sale March 3rd, 1922.

UNITED STATES, 5c 1847, orange brown, on fine cover ..... $ 14.75
U. S. Two copies 3c 1851 on cover, with "Odd Fellows" cancellation 12.75
U. S., 1861, August issue, 1c indigo, very fine used copy 540.00
CRETE, 1908, 1 Blue (303a) with inverted overprint, used 4.25
GOLD COAST, 1889, 20 shillings (24) very fine used copy 51.30
Gt. BRITAIN, No. 1161, Fine o. g. copy with certificate, R. P. S. 71.00
RUSSIA, Offices in China, (452a), o. g. very fine 14.25
U. S. AIRMAIL FIRST TRIP COVERS.
Washington-New York, 24c, May 15th, 1918 ..... 5.20
Chicago-Cleveland, 16c, Sept. 9th, 1918 ..... 1.70
New York-Cleveland, 6c, Dec. 18th, 1918 ..... 1.10

Bertrand L. Drew's Sale, March 3 & 4th, 1922.

U. S. 5c 1847, cancelled with blue "5" on cover with Mobile cancell in blue, Steam 5 and 10 to N. O. "Sunny South" ..... $ 35.25
U. S. 1c 1851, Type 4 (32d) Plate position 81 L. unused 6.20
U. S. 3c 1851, copy showing cracked plate 18.20
U. S. 1851 issue, 1c to 90c, Card Board proofs 4.10
U. S. 1867 15c (98), a very fine copy, red cancellation 3.00

M. Ohlman's Sale, March 22 & 25th, 1922.

U. S. 1862, Two cents Black, O. G. block of nine ..... $ 12.50
Gt. BRITAIN, Mulready Letter Sheet, 1d. black cancell 2.75
Gt. BRITAIN, Mulready Letter Sheet, 2d. Blue, unused 4.35
HAYTI, No. 6, 20c red brown, very fine used copy 4.90
NOVA SCOTIA, 1851, 1d. red brown, very fine used copy 15.00
NATAL, One Pound black & violet (117) very fine used 11.25

Daniel F. Kelleher's Sale, March 24th, 1922.

U. S. 5c 1847 orange (28c) grid cancell in black ..... $ 34.50
U. S. 5c 1847, horizontal pair on cover, very fine 28.25
U. S. 3c 1851, O. G. block of four 33.00
U. S. 3c 1851 on cover with "Naugatuck R. R." cancell 21.50
U. S. 5c 1851, a superb copy lightly cancelled in black 30.30
U. S. 10c 1851, superb with red grid cancell. 11.75
U. S. 90c 1861, superb copy with red star cancell 25.25

J. M. Bartels Sales, March 1, 2, 4, 8, 9 & 11th.

CONF. STATES, 1862, 2c green superb on original ..... $ 22.00
AUSTRIA, 1851, 3 Kr. red (4) with St. Andrews Cross, strip of three on superb original cover 39.50
BAVARIA, 1849, 6 Kr. broken circle, two copies on cover 12.75
IONIAN IS. 1852, 1p. blue, superb on original 62.00
WURTEMBURG, 18 Kr. pale blue (12a) fine Mint copy 38.00
BRAZIL, 1843, 60r. very fine pair on original cover 44.00
CANADA, 1851, 3p. laid paper (1) with sheet m. on cover 12.00

PORTUGAL, 1862, Strip of four 50r. green, used, v. f. 14.75
PRUSSIA, 1850-56, 4pf green, strip of four on piece 11.50
TASMANIA, 1853, 4p. Bright orange, vert. laid paper (2b) 60.00

REVIEWS.

STAMP ISSUING COUNTRIES AND THEIR CURRENCIES, Compiled by Norman Thornton, F. R. C. I., Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., Publishers (391 Strand, London). (Price 70c post free.)

As phrased by one of our English contemporaries this is "A new one from 391" and to which we add "A mighty good one". The study of stamps has long been heralded as an aid to geographic learning and this booklet of 106 pages both supplies and justifies the need of such knowledge as a part of our hobby. None can read thru from "Abyssinia" to "Zurich" gathering on the way such bits of information as "the lion on the stamps (Abyssinia) represents the Lion of Judah, the Emperor claiming descent from King Solomon", that "Ukraine has a population of 46 million" in addition to geographic data without a quickened interest in his philatelic treasures. We recommend this work as a real necessity to the youthful collector and as a time saving reference for the seasoned philatelist. A twenty six page "Glossary of Philatelic terms" at the end adds to the strictly philatelic value and the mention as to the various currencies, notwithstanding the violent fluctuations of exchange, serves as a useful relative guide.

STAMPS OF GREAT BRITAIN, 1911-21, by Stanley Phillips, Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., Publishers (391 Strand, London). (Price 80c Post free.)

The third Edition, both revised and rewritten, of Mr. Phillips' able work on the Harrison and Somerset House Printings of the stamps of Great Britain as distinguished from the issues made by Messrs. De La Rue & Co. The various stamps printed after the expiration of the De La Rue contract with the British Government (1911) have long offered an interesting field for research which has naturally had the greatest vogue in Gt. Britain. Mr. Phillips has eliminated the usual confusion attending the listing of these complicated issues in his tables and provides numerous simple tests to separate the more confusing stamps. The Georgian issues are extensively treated with excellent photo illustrations. The book is closed with a complete check list of all varieties of color, paper, watermark and control numbers. In all a thorough and ably presented philatelic research.

Obituary.

JOSEPH B. FEUSTMAN

A. P. S. 1664.

Mr. Joseph B. Feustman died at San Francisco, California on January 11th, 1922. He was an A. P. S. member of long standing and also of the Pacific Philatelic Society, Branch No. 3. He loved stamps for themselves, having little interest in the commercial value of his treasures which were confined to good old 19th century issues. A real Philatelist and a true friend. Engaged in the dry goods business up to the time of his death he left a large estate, a goodly portion of which he willed to various charitable isstitutions. We mourn his loss and extend our deepest sympathy to his bereaved family.

SOCIETY NEWS.

THE GARFIELD PERRY STAMP CLUB, A. P. S. Life Branch No. 3, celebrated its thirty-second anniversary Saturday Afternoon and Evening of March 18th. The event of the afternoon was an exhibition by Mr. Alvin Good comprising of the remaining volumes of the famous Worthington Collection, between 75 to 100 members and visitors viewed the collection, many of the visitors were not affiliated with any philatelic organization and doubtless many of them did not know that such organizations existed, the many visitors were the result of wide and splendid publicity on the part of the Newspapers of Cleveland.

The volumes on exhibit contained many fine and rare blocks of the early issues of Japan, British West Indies, German States and others.

The Banquet in the evening was attended by 70 members and guests. D. R. Heath, Pres. of Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron and 6 other Rubber City men were present, also Mr. Geo. Linn of Columbus, and F. E. Farnham of Chicago.

For the first time in the history of the Club the wives and Sweethearts of the members were invited to attend and attend they did. Did they have a good time? They did. None of the Ladies present collected stamps " 'tis enough," they said, "that Hubby Collects".

Stories of Romance, (Philatelic) and incidents of wild chases for elusive bits of paper were told by Mr. Moses, Mr. MacLaren, Mr. Hanford, Mr. O. S. Hart, Mr. Rust, and F. E. Farnham of Chicago.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 P. M.

W. J. ZINK, Secretary.

CINCINNATI PHILATELIC SOCIETY, Branch 46.—The regular monthly meeting of the Cincinnati Philatelic Society was held March 29th, President Conzett presiding.

Members present:—Dr. Conzett, Huntington, Flerlage, Scallon, Byland, Imfeld, Daniels, Hofer, Bart Stuntebeck, Dr. Stuntebeck, Krug, Beazell, Tedesche, Hardcastle, Millar.

Visitors:—Mr. Ben Nelson, Meyer, Schuettler and Mr. Peasley, Ex-President of Milwaukee Philatelic Society.

Application for membership with dues attached was received from Mr. Schuettler. Same was referred to Membership Committee.

Nominating Committee submitted the following names for Officers and Trustees for the year 1922:—

President: E. E. Hardcastle.
Vice President: Stanley Ashbrook.
Secretary and Treasurer: R. M. Byland.
Trustees (Following Ex-Presidents): Dr. J. J. Conzett, W. C. Kennett, Jr., A. D. Fennel, S. Richey.

Moved and seconded that same be accepted and Secretary was ordered to cast ballot.

Mr. Fred Huntington read a very interesting paper on "Reading Stamps."

An auction sale of stamps was held and the meeting then adjourned.

R. M. BYLAND, Secretary.

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, Life Branch No. 1.—A rainy night did not appreciably reduce the attendance at the March meeting of the Society held on the fifteenth, nineteen members and two guests being present. One of the guests was

our good friend Mr. John J. Klemann, of New York City, who was on his way to Los Angeles, having with him the "Hawaiian Missionaries" about which there has been so much written. The members enjoyed a short talk on business conditions in the stamp trade in the East, the speaker being very optimistic regarding prospects for the coming season.

An interesting item was shown by Mr. O'Shaughnessy, being a complete collection of Japanese 19th Century stamps, all unused and mounted in one of the books made and issued by the Japanese Government for presentation to influential people, such as high Government officials. Beside each stamp is given its full history in both Japanese and English and in the book is also given a complete history of the Japanese Postal System. The book is of great beauty and a work of art, richly embroidered in gold and lined in oriental fashion with silk ribbon in royal purple color. Only a small number of the book were given out by the Government and consequently they are extremely rare. It might be mentioned that an excellent counterfeit of the book exists.

A highly specialized collection of France was exhibited by Mr. Dillingham and Mr. Lazarus showed some fine things in Chile and Old Italian States.

MATT C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

THE NEW YORK STAMP SOCIETY announce that arrangements have been made with the Collectors Club for the use of their club rooms at #120 West 49th Str. New York for the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month.

The first meeting of the New Year was held on January 5th and was attended by eighteen members and one visitor.

The newly elected officers are:

President: Dr. Lionel Hartley
Vice-President: Emil Penschow
Treasurer: Baldwin Schlesinger
Secretary: Joseph Hoffman

Activities were mapped out for the New Year and the club looks forward with renewed interest in their hobby. Three new applications for membership were posted.

A committee was appointed to arrange a dinner on the occasion of the 18th Anniversary of the founding of the Society in April 1922.

Visitors always welcome.

JOSEPH HOFFMAN, Secretary.

111 W. 190th Str., New York City.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF PITTSBURGH, Life Branch No. 2.—This branch again evidences its enterprise in the publication of a neat 28 page pamphlet listing the names of its 74 members with an index as to what particular stamps they favor.

Messrs. Justus M. Stahn, N. A. Georgantas and C. M. Tyler, the "Pamphlet" Committee, all A. P. S. members too, have turned out a very creditable piece of work and one that will, to use their own words, "strengthen the philatelic ties that bind us to our hobby."

MICHIGAN STAMP CLUB, Branch No. 47, A. P. S.—We all thought that our 7th. Annual Banquet in 1921 had set a standard hard to excel but our 8th. Annual Banquet held March 18th, 1922 at the Hotel Cadillac eclipsed all our former efforts by a wide margin. Forty members attended and the eats with "Broiled Milk Fed Chicken as the chief diet was enjoyed by all. A tasteful Menu was provided with philatelic interpolations and it was headed with the program, "Get together" "Eat, Rest and Play." After the dinner President Preston Hoskins outlined the

evenings entertainment and read several telegrams, one of which was "Expect to pay you a visit sometime in 1923" Signed "A. P. S." This was wildly applauded by all. The feature of the evening was the exhibition of Mr. Fred. Heyerman's collection of stamps with Inverted Center. There are 375 varieties including the rare 1869's of the United States and many U. S. Revenues. This collection has just been returned from Europe where it was exhibited at the International Stamp Exhibit at Cassel just before the outbreak of the Great War. Mr. Z. Dworkovsky gave a very interesting talk on the stamps of Poland with an exhibit which probably is the finest of its kind in this country. Mr. Fratcher showed his collection of U. S. 5c 1847's with over 100 copies on and off cover. Mr. E. J. Scott showed two volumes of used and unused U. S. in pairs, strips and blocks, the unused section being unusually fine. Mr. John Jungwith spoke on the early days of the Club, how it was organized and its struggle to keep going and how finally it has evolved into one of the largest Societies in the country. Among the original charter members still with us are Messrs. Koslowski, Sharp, Hutchinson and Jungwith. Dr. Hoskin spoke a few words on Precancel collecting after which Mr. Langton gave a recitation entitled "The Mustard Plaster." The Club Laureate, Mr. C. H. Holden, wrote the following Poem for the occasion.

PHILATELY

I come not as maiden with fickle smile,
To allure and to charm for a brief while,
And then seek another verdant bower,
As roams the bee from flower to flower.

Nor come I in purple robes and golden crown,
To stir men's hearts to seek sordid renown,
And then leave them ship-wrecked along the shore,
Where waves disconsolate echo evermore.

But from a higher plane do I come forth,
Arrayed in a glory of greater worth,
Whose radiance extends from sea to sea,
Proclaiming to all my name—Philately.

My dominion every land embraces,
And my subjects are of all creeds and races;
War clouds in my fair sky no eye can scan,
For I teach peace and brotherhood of man.

My mission is to add to the cup of joy,
And dull care and worry as mists destroy;
To bring cheer and comfort to the lonely heart,
Whose course from fortune has drifted apart.

Fortunate is he who knows my pleasure,
And my legacies does fondly treasure,
For to him no path leads to grander height.
Nor effort produce a keener delight.

So now my followers assembled here,
To observe your Society's eighth year,
May you enjoy your proceedings and repast,
And continue loyal unto the last.

Consider life is a flowering tree,
And the fruit it bears is as you decree;
Stamps are the plums that stick through wind and rain,
And have brightest shade when the sun shines again.

Mr. E. Radlauer, who has ambitions as a poet, then gave us the following sad ditty:

Michigan Stamp Club, Gentlemen:
My pen in hand I take
To ask a little favor,
And this really is no fake,
My hubby used to run around
And take me to a show,
But since he took to saving stamps,
No more from home we go,
He sits at night with catalog
Approval sheets and books,
And anyone who talks to him
Sure gets some awful looks;
And then gee, what a mess he makes
It gets me mad and mean,
Four hours after he is through,
It takes the house to clean.
There's hinges in the breakfast food,
There's hinges on the floor,
There's hinges mongst the dishes,
On the furniture there's more,
You find them on the knives and forks,
And on the flower vase,
You find them in the bath tub,
And on the baby's face.
They're stuck upon the table cloth,
You find them on the rug,
You find them on the phonograph
The piano too they hug.
At night when from his work he comes
Out of his coat he sails,
And his first question is "Look here
What stamps came in the mails";
He used to be a lively chap,
Would sing and talk and dance,
Now all you hear is nothing, but
Those various colored stamps,
All that I hear is—Surcharge
Or some new coloration
Or watermarks, new issues or
A special perforation.
He turns them blue and pink
They're found in kitchen sink,
He keeps me busy through the day
To sign the mailman's book.
His stamps come from all the world,

Each country, town and nook.
Now postage stamps are all I hear,
And stamps are all I see,
But some day I'll get good and sore
At this darn misery.
I'll let the baby at his books
And then I'll see some fun,
And next day to the divorce courts
My hubby dear will run,
But I won't care what happens then
I'll join the movie vamps
I've seen and heard and read my full
Of stamps, and stamps and stamps.

Mrs. Stampcollector.

This broke up the meeting, anyhow it was midnight and everybody was happy. The daily newspapers gave the affair liberal notice and as all present will talk about it for a year Philately will get lots of Publicity in Detroit.

HERMAN W. BOERS, P. M. Mich. Stamp Club.

Colombian Republic Aerial Mail.

Thru the courtesy of Mr. A. A. Wasserscheid, A. P. S. 96-5851, we have seen a cover bearing an Aerial Mail stamp used in connection with the current 3 centavo regular postage. The stamp is quite large, about 1¼ inches high and two inches long, bearing at top the inscription "SOCIEDAD COLOMBO-ALEMANA" and below "DE TRANSPORTES-AEREOS" and in the center within a decorative frame, the picture of a large airplane flying over a bay. The value is 30 centavos and the color pale carmine. Tho the design is quite pleasing it is poorly lithographed on poor quality wove paper, perforated about 14. The letter bears the regular postal cancellation but the aeroplane stamp carries a special cancel very similar to the regular cancel, the outer circle bearing words "Servicio Postal Aerio" and "Bogota" with the word "Scadta" in the center and no date. Though the stamp is undoubtedly a private enterprise it denotes a valuable service as is shown by the following extracts from a letter Mr. Wasserschied has received in this connection.

"This aerial service (between port of Barranquilla and the interior of the Republic) has been established in Colombia for the past six months and has rendered very satisfactory service, saving 10 to 12 days between Barranquilla and Bogota. Various Banks and Commercial institutions have taken advantage of the service and the Mercantile Bank of the Americas has not only so transported its correspondence but also a quantity of gold of over a million dollars in value. The service includes also passenger accommodations and the mail service stops at El Banco, Puerto Berrio, Girardot and Neiva, carrying mail for all cities covered by the Departments of Antioquia, Caldas, Bolivar, Cundinamarca, Tolima, Huila, Santander and Boyaca. Letters weighing ½ ounce or less cost 30c, over that to one ounce 50c and up to 1½ ounces 60c with an additional 30c for each additional ounce or fraction thereover. One half this rate is charged for printed matter and samples of no value. The Company has at present two stamps, a 30c and a 50c value. In order that its service be used by United States Exporters it has established a General Agent in New York City."

While it is true these are not Governmental issues, covers bearing these stamps should prove exceedingly interesting to collectors of airplane issues.

NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE.

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

ABYSSINIA. A provisional,

12 G. on ⅛ G. purple & brown.

Philatelic Journal of Gt. Britain.

ANTIGUA. We note the appearance of a new value, 4d. and a change of color in the 5 shilling, both on old Wmk. paper.

4d. black & red on yellow.
5 Sh. green & red on yellow.

There have also been issued three new values on the new multiple Wmk. paper.

1½d orange
3 Sh. green & deep purple.
4sh. black & red.

London Philatelist.

ARMENIA. A new and permanent (?) set, each stamp a different design picturing in the main Babylonian sculptures.



1 R. green.
2 R. grey green.
3 R. rase.
5 R. black brown.
25 R. green gray.
50 R. red.
100 R. yellow brown.
250 R. blue.
500 R. violet.
1000 R. green.
2000 R. yellow.

The foregoing set is issued by the Bolsheviki and sold for Soviet roubles so their sale price should be next to nothing.

"Champion's Monthly Bulletin."

AUSTRIA. Mr. Theo. Champion shows us 14 new postage, perf. 12½,



½ K. grey brown.
1 K. brown.
2 K. blue green.
2½ K. brown.
4 K. purple.
5 K. olive.
7½ K. violet gray.
10 K. claret.
12½ K. slate.
20 K. dark brown.
25 K. blue.
5 K. carmine.
100 K. slate green.
200 K. red violet.

Also 5 values, Newspaper stamps, Scott's Type N. 10 but perf. 11½.

2h. violet.
9h. yellow.
10h. red.
18h. blue green.
45h. green.

And eight new type, similar to new postage design. Imperf.

45h. slate.

75h. vermilion.
1.50 K. ochre.
1.80 K. ultramarine.
2.25 K. red brown.
3 K. green.
6 K. claret.
7½ K. bistre.

Also a new Special Delivery, Imperf.

50 H. violet on yellow.

And nine new postage dues, Perf. 12, design similar to new postage.

1K, 2K, 4K, 5K and 7½K. brown.
10K, 15K, 20K & 50K blue green.

AZORES. The following values of new Postage due set have appeared.

12c, 20c, 24c, 36c, 50c, 60c & 72c, all Olive green.

Theo. Champion.

A new value to parcels post set.

90 cent purple.

Mekeel's Weekly.

BELGIUM. The 1F. and 5F. parcel post, Scott's 613 and 621, have appeared in changed colors, red brown and rose respectively.

Scott's Monthly Journal.

The balance of the postage due set has appeared in changed colors,

5c grey blue.
20c sepia.
30c red.
50c dark blue.

"Le Collectioneur de Timbre Poste."

BENADIR. The surcharges of 1906-1916 have been resurcharged with new values.

3 on 5c on 2 B green (#11)
6 on 10c on 1a carmine (#12)
12 on 15c on 2a brown or. (#13)
15 on 25c on 2½a blue (#14)
30 on 50c on 5a orange (#16)
60 on 1 L on 10a violet (#17)

"Le Collectioneur de Timbre Poste."

BRUNEI. We note the appearance of what is probably the last of the so-called "White backs"; Surface colored paper, Old Wmk.

10c violet on yellow.

Phil. Journal of Gt. Britain.

BRITISH COLONIES. Script Watermark. For convenience of our British Colonial collectors we list here all values that have been issued to date with the new watermark.

British Guiana, 2c, 48c.
British Solomon Is., ½d, 2d.
East Africa & Uganda, 1c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 50c, 2R, 5R.
German East Africa, 5R.
Gilbert & Ellice, 2d.
Gold Coast, ½d, 2d, 6d.
Offices in China, 1c, 2c, 4c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 20c, 25c, $2.
Grenada, Postage Dues, 1d, 2d, 3d.
Hong Kong, 2c, 8c orange, 20c, 25c, 30c, $1, $2.
Kenya, 1c, 10c.
Leeward Islands, ½d, 1d.
Malta, ¼d, ½d, 1d, 2½d, 6d, 2s, 10s.
Mauritius, 1c, 6c, 12c, 15c.
Mesopotamia (Iraq) ½a on 10pa, 1½a on 5pa, 2R on 25Pi, Officials, ½a on 10pa, 1½a on 5pa, 4a on 1¾ Pi, 8a on 2½ Pi.
New Hebrides, 1d, 2d, 6d.
Nigeria, 2½d, 6d.
Nyassaland, ½d, 1d, 2d, 6d.
St. Christopher, 1d.
St. Lucia, ½d, 1d, 2½d, 6d, 1s.
Seychelles, 2c, 3c, 5c, 6c, 12c, 15c, 30c, 45c, 50c, 1R, 2.25R, 5R.
Sierra Leone, 2s.
St. Settlements, 1c, 2c, 3c, 12c black, 12c ultramarine, $1 bl. & red on blue.
Fed. Malay States, 1c, 3c, 4c, 20c.
Kedah, 1c, 3c, 20c, 21c, 25c.
Johore, 4c, 10c.
Trengganu, 20c, 25c, 30c, 50c, $25, $50, $100.
Trinidad & Tobago, 2d.

Other values have been previously listed.

Values that were issued on EMERALD paper with the old Watermark and not heretofore listed are:

East Africa & Uganda, 75c.
Gold Coast, 1s, 10s.
Offices in China, 50c.
Grenada, 1s, 10s.
Hong Kong, 50c.
Malta, 1s.
Mauritius, 10R.
Nigeria, 10s.
Seychelles, 75c.
Straits Settlements, 50c.
Trinidad & Tobago, 1s.

CANADA. Mr. W. Randall has shown us the new 5c purple and informs us that the 10c blue was issued last month and that the 1c straw and 2c green will appear shortly.

CARELIA. A new comer with a start of 15 stamps. Carelia we understand is the southeastern part of Finland, a section granted the Bolsheviks by the Treaty of Dorpat, the Finnish population not agreeing thereto however and starting a revolt, new Government and postage stamps in proper order. The design as illustrated, values from 5p. to 25 Marks.



It is reported that both stamps and Government have been recognized by the Finnish Government.

CAYMAN ISLANDS. A change of color, Old Wmk.

5 Sh. green on yellow.

CENTRAL LITHUANIA. Four new stamps by this enterprising country, perf. 12 or imperf. as you wish. Various handsome designs.

10 M. brown.
25 M. carmine & bistre.
50 M. blue.
75 M. lilac.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

CHINA, Offices in Eastern Turkestan. The commemorative set of China (three great men) has been surcharged for use in Eastern Turkestan. Four values.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

COLOMBIA. Scott's No. 342 has been surcharged in red,

PROVICIONAL
$ 0 0 3

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

CONGO (Belge). Two local surcharges, those chronicled last month being Belgian prints. The figures and letters are thinner and shaded.

10c on 5c green (R)
25c on 40c red brown & black.

COSTA RICA. The 5c orange official of 1917 has been surcharged,

10 CTS.

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CZECHO-SLOVAKIA. Mr. F. S. Poteet has shown us three more postage due provisionals, surcharged with new values.

20 on 3(h) lilac (#1)
60 on 80(h) olive (#34)
200 on 400(h) purple (#10)

DANZIG. A startling new value printed in GOLD. Honeycomb Wmk. Perf. 14.

50 Mark Gold & crimson.

There has also been a change of color in the cross and crown set with some new values:

75p violet
80p green

1.25 Mark lilac & red
2 Mark carmine
2.40 Mark brown & red
4 Mark blue
9 Mark red, lilac rose & grey

The last is of the current high value type. The first six and the previous 5 mark have been surcharged D M for Official use and there has been added a 800pf. value to the current due set.

DENMARK. In error our list read in February "8 ore on 30 ore" which was intended as 8 ore on 3 ore gray. Our attention to this error was called by Mr. Pertersen who also informs us that the 30 ore on 8 ore grey has not appeared at the post offices though we have noted it chronicled in Stamp Collecting and Le Collectioneur de Timbre Poste.

DUTCH INDIES. Theo. Champion shows us three color changes,

2½c red
5c green
10c violet

Also three provisionals,

12½c on 17½c red brown (R)
12½c on 22½c orange (R)
20c on 22½c orange
60c on 1 G Black brown (Blue)
80c on 1 G black brown.

And a new value Postage due.

7½c light red

EGYPT. The 5 mil. pale pink has been surcharged O. H. H. S. Mr. Passildes has kindly sent us a new value in new design, Ancient Egyptian statue, mult. cross Wmk.

15 mil. blue.

FINLAND. A new value in Helsingfors type.

75 P orange

FRANCE. The 30 centime orange (#139) now appears in red.

ESTHONIA. A new 10 mark value in blue.



FRENCH OFFICES (Alexandria). A new, Paris Printing, on French due.

30 mil on 1 F. red brown on straw

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HEJAZ. The 1917-18 series Scott's #8-13 with postage dues, #103-105 have been surcharged in two styles, one Arabic letters and figures across the top and other same type but framed. The surcharge translates (Government of Arabia, Hachemite 1340). We also note in Stamp Collecting that a new and ugly series will soon be issued.

LATVIA. Mr. Karl Koslowski shows us the following values in the permanent Arms type.

50 K purple
3 R yellow green
9 R orange
15 R vermilion

He also informs us that in May all former Latvian issues will be demonetized except the surcharged 30, 50, 100 R. (Scott's 97, 98, 99).

LITHUANIA. Seven stamps have been issued to commemorate the establishment of an airplane postal service, the design is a nude angel holding up an aeroplane. Dated 1921.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

LOURENZO MARQUES. Scott's No. 117 has been surcharged 10c.

LUXEMBURG. The postage due set has been changed in color to green and red.

Mekeel's Weekly

NICARAGUA. Scott's #358 has been surcharged,

VALE
2 centavos

Scott's Monthly Journal.

NORWAY. Scott's Type A. 10 with surcharge.

5 ore on 25 ore magenta
5 ore magenta

Postage due.

40 ore blue

POLAND. Two new values, the first in Scott's Type A 10 and the second a large rectangular stamp, design, Large Eagle.

8 Mark light brown.
100 Mark black & red orange.

Theo. Champion.

PORTUGAL. New value parcels post.

90c violet

Also a new value postage due.

1.20 escudo slate green.

Theo. Champion.

RIO DE ORO. A new set of thirteen values, dated 1921-22 in changed colors.

1c yellow
2c brown
5c green
10c red
15c green
20c pale blue
25c blue
30c rose carmine
40c mauve
50c orange
1 P mauve
4 P rose
10 P brown

London Philatelist.

RUSSIA. In the Oct. issue we commented on the use the 1R. to 40 R. set issued by the Bolsheviks could be put to and now we have the answer. The secret is that they were issued so they could be surcharged! We now have enuf Roubles to carry a letter in this happy land.

5000 R. on 1 R. orange.
5000 R. on 2 R. brown.
5000 R. on 5 R. blue
5000 R. on 20 R. blue
5000 R. on 20 R. blue (R)
10,000 R. on 40 R. slate

These values were shown us by Mr. Karl Koslowski who informs us that the regular foreign rate is now 10,000 Roubles. Also that the former Postal Savings Stamps, now useless because no one saves anything or has anything to save, are available for postage and all the denominations from kopecks to roubles, without surcharge, are valued at 250 Roubles. If the Postal Union starts demanding real money for Russian foreign mail we expect soon to see a billion rouble stamp for ordinary mail.

SAAR. We have seen three values of the 1921 type but with value expressed in centimes.

5c black & orange
10c green
15c brown

SALVADOR. The 1c green of 1921 has been surcharged "Centenario" in Roman capitals, red surcharge.

Scott's Monthly Journal.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS. "Stamp Collecting" in a caustic article headed "The Crooked Straits" details the overprinting of the current sets with "Malaya Borneo Exhibition" for a small local fair at Singapore lasting but a few days. It is hoped that collectors will not purchase these "Seebecks" so that the Crown Agents for this Colony will be without profit in this prostitution of a heretofore clean colony.

SYRIA. Two more values with the three line surcharge:

5 Pi on 1 F. claret & olive
10 Pi on 2 F. red & blue

Also a new postage due on French, this for use at Beyrouth as the two "rugs" chronicled last month are for use at Damascus. Now to hear from the villages!

5 Pi on 1F lilac brown on straw

SWEDEN. The current 20 ore violet and 40 ore blue have appeared perf. 10 all around.

TUNIS. A new postage value, Type A 6.

60c olive & violet

TURKEY. We note Mekeel's Weekly lists Scott's No. 258 as surcharged "Paris 60", this may be a typographical error, if not it is an odd variety of interest as the regular surcharge is "Paras 60".

URUGUAY. A set of three stamps with portrait of Jose Enrique Roda.

2c red & grey
4c orange & grey
5c blue & grey

We have also seen two sets of parcel post stamps with a central design of the Flying Mercury, one set bears the inscription, "Interior", the other "Exterior".

5c green on straw
10c black on blue green
20c black on pink
30c black on green
50c black on blue
1 P. black on orange

VENEZUELA. Two new values to current set.

20c pale blue
10 B. yellow orange

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PRECANCELS.

CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

ILLINOIS.

ELGIN—Type described in April 1921 A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11. 10 cent. Same inverted, 7 cent.

INDIANA.

LIGONIER—Same type as (U. 3) except that the capitals have serif on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

KENTUCKY.

LEXINGTON—Type LV (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 8 cents. On issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, 3 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

ATTLEBORO—Type I, on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, inverted, surface print, 3 cents. On issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, double, 4 cent. On issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, double, 4 cents. On issue of 1916-17, perf. 11, vertically, inverted, double, 2 cent. On issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, double strike, 5 cent. Same, inverted, 6 cents. Same, double, 6 cents. Same, inverted, double, 6 cents.

PITTSFIELD—Type III (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 5 cent.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE—Type described in December 1921 A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11. 15 cent.

MAINE.

AUGUSTA—Type IV (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

BROOKLYN—Type described in Jan. 1922 A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 2 cent, 10 cent.

OHIO.

PAINESVILLE—Two lines in sans-serif capitals, 3 m. m. high, between rules 11 m. m. apart and 1 m. m. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, double strike, 5 cent.

RHODE ISLAND.

PAWTUCKET—Type III (U. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 11 cent. Type II, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vertically, 5 cent.

NOTES.

C. W. Holliday sends the following:—Some Precancels have been issued in small quantities that have not so far as I know, been list. Four years ago The

Drake business school of Passaic, N. J. sent out circulars with a one cent stamp precancelled in RED (U. 3) Christmas 1921, Smith the Florist sent 2000 cards with 1 cent perf. 10x11 precancelled in RED (U. 3) New Years cards 1 cent, perf. 11, precancelled in RED (U. 3). Cards in Feb., 1 cent, perf. 11, precancelled in black, (U. 3). There were no remainders of the Christmas and New Years, and only about 2000 of each were issued. In February, in black ink, probably about 2000, of which 25 remainders were secured by H. T. Wilcox (A. P. S.).

L. L. Batchelder in the Feb. issue of the A. P. under Nashville, beginning with seventh line should have been MEMPHIS, TENN.

In Mr. Murray's list "Itta Benia" should be Itta Bena, a town 10 miles west of Greenwood. He submits the following list as not having been listed:

MOBILE, ALA.—Type II, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 7 cent. On issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, 3 cent.

BOSTON, MASS.—Type VIII, (U. 2) Rotary print, perf. 10x10, 1 cent.

MENOMINEE, MICH.—In two lines, Menominee in upper and lower case, and Mich. in upper case, capitals sans-serif, 3 m. m. high, between fine lines 12 m. m. apart, on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, 3 cent.

CANTON, OHIO.—On issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 20 cent.

BRADFORD, PA.—Same as (U. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 20c.

LYNCHBURG, VA.—Same as (U. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 15c.

ATLANTA, GA.—Type chronicled in Aug. 1921, A. P. On issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, inverted, 2 cent. On issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 10 cent. On issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 20 cent.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—In two lines, capitals with serifs, 3 m. m. high, very heavy type, between lines 12 m. m. apart, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, reading down, 5 cent.

SHERRILL, N. Y.—In two lines, Sherrill in upper and lower case, sans-serif capitals, 4 m. m. high, between lines 12½ m. m. apart, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 30 cent and One Dollar.

LAMONT, ILL.—Horizontal inscription in two lines, in capitals with serifs, 3 m. m. thick, between rules 14 m. m. apart, and ¾ m. m. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—2 cent Postage Due, 1912, perf. 12, cancelled with regular Post Office newspaper cancellation.

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PHILATELIC TRAVELS.

By R. SIEGEL.

Twelve days at sea, and at last the "Orduna" arrives at the port of New York, unsurpassed in beauty and majesty. In the distance looms up the Statue of Liberty and a row of gigantic sky-scrapers, symbolic of the titanic forces of the United States! It does not take long to get through the Custom House, but getting my stamps through—that is by far another matter. At the fine pier I was received by Mr. J. Murray Bartels with a real Yankee hand-shake and words of welcome. I had hardly arrived at his office when I was told that a collector —already the tenth on that day—inquired if I had arrived and if the stamps I brought over might be inspected!

Although by means of a good deal of advertising my firm and I are not unknown on this side of the Atlantic, I am free to confess that I did not expect to find such intense interest in my rare stamps as was generally shown. Without exception, every collector I met extended to me great courtesy. Indeed, only two days after my landing I was given an opportunity to inspect the collection of one of New York's foremost philatelists. Just a day prior to starting on my visit to other important American cities the Custom House released my stamps and thus fortunately I was enabled to show, at least a part of the first lot of United States stamps, which were to be auctioned, to a good many patiently waiting New York collectors. Late at night on October 21st I went on to Boston.

In contrast with the rather dreary weather I was cheered by meeting many collectors, not only from the Hub, but also from various neighboring towns. Several of these brought their albums along to compare their treasures with the stamps that were to be auctioned.

Until I met American philatelists I had the impression that in Germany the collectors are given to a good deal of specializing. As a matter of fact, however, the German collector is a mere tyro compared with his United States confrere. Certainly the United States is preeminently the country of specialized efforts, both in stamps and great industrial works. Such collections as I saw in Boston and in other American cities which I visited have convinced me of the earnestness and thoroughness of American specialists. Philatelists all over the world, as I can testify, because I have travelled a good deal and possess an excellent memory, are as alike as two peas in a pod. Whenever a specialist finds someone interested in his work he is apt to grow enthusiastically communicative and often divulges secret knowledge concerning the rarity of a stamp that it has taken him years to find. But, gentlemen, do not be alarmed, your secrets are safe with me. Although I am a dealer by profession, I really prefer the scientific side of philately and would hate to see, much less help to introduce into our field, such raw commercialism and business methods as are quite frequently found in the countries I have visited.

Althuogh I spent two entire days in Boston my room was never free from callers. Collectors arrived in bevies, desiring to look over my stamps. The same thing happened in Cleveland and Chicago. It is remarkable what high degree of excellence can be achieved in plating the 1851 One and Twelve Cent stamps of the United Staes. Certainly if collectors who specialize in these stamps had their way, the catalogue would contain at least 10 subvarieties. In my opinion one of these, the "cracked plate," ought to be listed. As is generally known each original sheet from a certain plate contains four of them. A good specimen of this stamp brought over $70 at The First German Sale.

(To be continued.)

U. S. Registry Rates.

One of our members has received the following letter from the Third Assistant Postmaster General which we believe gives some facts concerning registry rates that have not been published before. The letter is as follows:

* * * "Referring further to your communication of December 15th, you are advised that the domestic registry service was established July 1, 1855. At that time the domestic registry fee was five cents at which amount it remained until the passage of the Act of March 3, 1863, under which the fee was fixed at 20 cents until January 1, 1869 when it was reduced to 15 cents. On January 1, 1874 it was reduced to 8 cents; increased to 10 cents on October 1, 1875, where it remained until January 1, 1893, on which date it was reduced to 8 cents. On November 1, 1909 is was increased to 10 cents, which is the present charge for both domestic and foreign registered mail." "The registry fee charged on mail to foreign destinations has not always been the same as that charged on domestic registered mail and has varied, according to the country addressed in a number of instances. Under the circumstances it has therefore not been thought advisable to inform you as to the dates of the several changes in foreign registration fees and countries to which they were applicable."

Cincinnati. Three local dealers were the victims of a clever philatelic swindler who succeeded, on the basis of his alleged acquaintance with such noted collectors as Dr. Babcock and Mr. Alvin Good, in securing a quantity of stamps from each one for which he paid by checks which have been returned as N. G. On inquiry it was learned that the man gave a false address and never had been a depositor of the bank on which the checks were drawn. Dealers are warned to look out for this party who was poorly dressed, about 40 years old with dark curly hair.

U. S. One Cent 1851-57.

The article on the Types of this stamp, appearing in the February Philatelist, has been separately printed and neatly bound for Library use.

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Applications Pending.

Austin, Grafton T.
Gottlich, W. A.
Macdougall, H. C.
Piva, Celestino
Angus, Ronald M.
Ashcraft, B. A.
Augustin, Erwin C.
Babcock, Josiah
Bacon, Wm. P. H.
Bains, Erskine Jr.
Ball, Chester S.
Bingenheimer, C. E.
Bowers, C. W.
Brochon, Louis R.
Brown, Chas. G.
Bucknam, Geo. W.
Cannon, W. F.
Caswell, Carlton T.
Colson, A. M.
Craven, A. R.
Davenport, Dr. H. R.
Demant, Axel.
Eksten, Carl J.
Ensign, G. W.
Gates, Reeve C.
Gilbert, Claude S.
Grovers, Mrs. Anna B.
Gray, Harry T.
Griebert, Hugo
Guerreiro, C. Braga
Hall, Barrington M. R.
Harris, Fredk. R.
Havens, Jas. D.
Henderson, Andrew
Holmbeck, J. E.
Honens, F. W.
Howard, C. R.
Jaeger, H. P.
Jasso, Peter
Katzenberger, Geo. A.
Kendall, Benj. F.
Kepler, Willis T.
Klingenstein, Fred
Labine, Raymond P.
LaPier, Rae C.
Layton, B. W.
Lent, Henry D.
Levy, N. H.
Mally, Jos. Wm.
Mason, Selby
Mayo, Geo.
Meany, Jos. A.
Moss, Carl J.
Parker, M. E.
Philbrick, E. D.
Platt, Robt. E.
Pratt, Thos. H.
Rader, Louis J.
Randall, Harry E.
Reed, Seth H.
Reeve, Rev. E. C.
Robitaille, L. W.
Roland, Rene
Rordame, Alfred
Samuelson, Aaron
Schmitt, Jno. R.
Sharp, Robt. Edw.
Silver, Jos.
Smith, Samuel J.
Steer, Franklin W.
Stone, Robt. M.
Storer, Jas.
Strobel, Herman J.
Thornton, Frank A.
Tyler, Alfred L.
Vander Kooy, Peter
Van Genabeck, Jos.
Weed, Edw. F.
Wickes, L. W.
Wilhelm, A. H.
Wilson, Ed. N.
Young, Sara L.
Arthur, Jack
Blanco B, Carlos
Celderari, Chas. E.
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Dale, Cecil J.
Dwelley, Mrs. C. L.
Hesse, C. Gerald
Hoffman, Fred D.
Ibarguen, Alberto A.
Johnson, Albert W.
Sargent, H. E.
Sargent, N. J.

Applications for Reinstatement Pending.

2956 Keller, S. G.
26 Rich, Jos. S.

Applications Posted.

Allen, Edgar M., 3820 Rockeby St., Chicago, Ill.; Age 32; Mgr. Pac. & Atlantic Photo Inc.; Reference: B. L. Voorhees, 25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by K. Piatkiewicz #5841.

Armstrong, Edward E., 2249 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Age 43; Accountant; Reference: Henry K. Coale, Highland Park, Ill.; Proposed by W. W. Betts, #6045.

Baumann, Henry G., 469 William St., Buffalo, N. Y.; Age 49; Baker & Confec.; Reference: Gus G. Buse, 876 Fillmore Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; Proposed by Fredk. L. Koepf, #4157.

Bell, Myrtle D., Grand Rapids, Ohio; Age legal; Merchant; Reference: Grand Rapids Banking Co., Grand Rapids, Ohio; Proposed by Geo. A. Bell, #2002.

Boltwood, Geo. S., 605 Mich. Trust Co. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Age 61; Lawyer; Reference: C. Carroll Follmer, 28 Pearl St. N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Proposed by Melvin D. Baldwin #4856.

Brous, Henry S., care Eddystone Mfg. Co., Eddystone, Pa.; Age 38; Credit & Office Mgr.; Reference: W. A. Faison, 6th & Lloyd Sts., Chester, Pa.; Proposed by Jos. Gallant.

Budke, Carl F., 223 E. Chocolay St., Munising, Mich.; Age 38; Electrician; Reference: Alger County State Bank, Munising, Mich.; Proposed by H. A. Davis #1925.

Cerqua, A. E., 26 Walnut St., Mountclair, N. J.; Age 45; Export Com. Agt.; Reference: Chatham & Phenix Natl. Bank, 149 Bwdy., New York; Proposed by Vahan Mozian #2279.

Clifford, H. E. P., Box 715, Kingsport, Tenn.; Age 25; Gen. Office Work; Reference: Dr. V. B. Freels, Kingsport, Tenn.; Proposed by P. V. Hogan #4545.

Colby, H. L., 575 Sheldon Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Age 52; Expert Mechanic; Reference: A. May & Sons, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Proposed by Dr. W. I. Mitchell #1421.

Cowing, Rufus B. Jr., 54 Wall St., New York City; Age 52; Atty. at Law; Reference: U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., 55 Cedar St., New York City; Proposed by Stanley B. Ashbrook #2497.

Corson, Helen F., Pelham Court, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 16; Student; Guaranteed by N. W. Corson, V. P., Corn Exchange Natl. Bank, Phila., Pa.; Reference: Jos. Wayne, Jr., Pres. Girard Natl. Bank, Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by Henry H. Zilm #6143.

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Evans, Percy H., 11921 Fort Rd., Edmonton, Alb., Canada; Age 36; Credit Mgr. P. Buons & Co. Ltd.; Reference: J. A. McKinnon, Edmonton, Alb., Canada; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

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Griffin, Herbert H., 40th St. & Kelley Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Age 49; Traveling Auditor, Am. Multigraph Sales Co.; Reference: W. G. Whittaker, Hotel Hannah, Cleveland, Ohio; Proposed by Robt. G. Molitor.

Hall, Willis M., 160 Prospect St., Waterbury, Conn.; Age 49; Mechanical Engnr.; Reference: Waterbury Trust Co.; Proposed by Wm. D. Pierson, #3473.

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Kerr, Wm. H., 302 E. 14th Ave., Emportia, Kans.; Age 42; Librarian; Reference: Eckdall & McCarty, Emporia, Kans.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Kirby, Patrick F., Hadleigh Apts., Washington, D. C.; Age 30; Teacher & Lawyer; Reference: Hon. C. A. Christopherson, M. C., Washington, D. C.; Proposed by H. F. Colman, #4479.

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Lewis, Jos. W., Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.; Age 50; Real Estate; Reference: R. I. Hospital Trust Co., Providence, R. I.; Proposed by E. Tudor Goss #4532.

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Newell, Robt. H., 421 N. Centre St., Medina, N. Y.; Age 50; Pres. Robt. H. Newell Co. Inc.; Reference: W. F. Barry, Pres. Central Bank, Medina, N. Y.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Newhall, Wesley I., 15 Hudson St., Lynn, Mass.; Age 58; Insurance Broker; Reference: W. L. Aldrich, 5 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by B. L. Drew #1686.

Palmer, Rev. Fredk. W., 32 Albion St., Holley, N. Y.; Age 63; Clergyman; Reference: Jay K. Smith, Atty., Holley, N. Y.; Proposed by W. H. Cassebeer, #5400.

Parsons, Wm. E., 1054 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.; Age 53; Employee Eastern States Refrig. Co.; Reference: Edw. S. Bradford, State St., Springfield, Mass.; Proposed by H. P. Atherton, #3842.

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Weigett, Edmund B., Hotel Phoenix, Lexington, Ky.; Age 37; Cook; Reference: Queen City Stamp Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Proposed by Lawrence J. Helman #4042.

Wilson, Ernest H., 4501 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 43; Office Mgr., Chalmers Tobacco Co.; Reference: Allen Sears, 220 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis #2711.

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Wright, J. Elwin, Box 24, Rumney, N. H.; Age 31; Real Estate & Insurance; Reference: Geo. E. Kelly, Rumney, N. H.; Proposed by H. A. Davis #1925.

Applications for Reinstatement.

Bowring, Thos. P., 311 George St., De Pere, Wis.; Age 43; Photographer; Reference: State Bank of De Pere, Wis.; Proposed by H. A. Davis #1925.

Davis, Chas. A., 309 City Hall, Denver, Colo.; Civil Engineer; Age 39; Reference: F. W. Reid, 309 Tabor Opera House, Denver, Colo.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Heffer, Jno. H., 5906 Locust St., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 64; With Duff & Repp Furniture Co.; Reference: Wm. Jerrems Jr., 925 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis, #2711.

Welch, Dr. Stephen A., 253 Washington St., Providence, R. I.; Age 64; Physician; Reference: Dr. E. B. Harvey, 183 Broad St., Providence, R. I.; Proposed by E. Tudor Ross #4552.

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6250 Balaban, M. S., 377 Fourth Ave., New York City.
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6252 Blackney, . Harold, 200 N. Water St., Saginaw, Mich.
6253 Bristol, H. R., Box 186, Plattsburg, N. Y.
6254 Buser, Edw. A., 68 W. 36th St., New York City.
6255 Carter, Gerald N., 103 Anderson Place, Buffalo, N. Y.
6256 Clarke, Jno. W., 523 E. Mt. Airey Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
6257 Curtis, Donald S., 37 Woodlawn Ave., East, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
6258 Cook, Horace J., 134 Lake St., Auburn, Me.
6259 Demmerly, Frank R., 1337 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
6260 Drake, Charley G., Union City, Ga.
6261 Fox, Frederick, 120 Essex St., Bangor, Me.
6262 Gibson, Delbert L., 233 Grand Ave., Akron, Ohio.
6263 Graffenberger, Connie, 733 32 St., Milwaukee, Wis.
6264 Gray, Harry E., 237 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Calif.
6265 Greco, Albert, 10513 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
6266 Heidel, E. J., Box 1044, Memphis, Tenn.
6267 Hilton, A. C., 34 Belmont Place, Passaic, N. J.
6268 Kahn, Harry L., 1201 Madison Park, Chicago, Ill.
6269 Kingsbury, Robt. T., 110 Court St., Keene, N. H.
6270 Kirkpatrick, R. A., 1721 State St., Saginaw, W. S., Mich.
6271 Kling, Eric, Box 125, Wellesley, Mass.
6272 Knorr, A. C., 114 N. Harlem Ave., Freeport, Ill.

6273 Knostman, E. L., 615 Humboldt St., Manhattan, Kans.
6274 Liljestrom, John, R. 700, 180 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
6275 Livermore, Joseph M., 1231 Frederick Ave., Shorewood, Wis.
6276 Mack, Ralph K. Jr., 902 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
6277 McHaffie, Edmund D., Box 854, Helena, Mont.
6278 Merrick, Webster H., 520 N. Church St., Rockford, Ill.
6279 Nesbitt, Robert E., 5945 Midway Park, Chicago, Ill.
6280 Page, E. S., Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Calif.
6281 Parker, Mrs. Jno. V. C., 10 Prospect St., Norristown, N. J.
6282 Pitblado, Isaac, care Pitblado, Hoskin Co., Winnipeg, Canada.
6283 Regad, Edw. L., 1226 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N. J.
6284 Robertson, Herman E., Box 32, Newport News, Va.
6285 Rosenbleeth, Myron T., 702 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.
6286 Sjoblad, Elis W., care Y. M. C. A., St. Paul, Minn.
6287 Southall, R. C., 270 N. Willett St., Memphis, Tenn.
6288 Stillings, Ernest F., 52 Signal St., Rochester, N. H.
6289 Van Oort, D. A., Whitehall, Michigan.
6290 Weiss, David, 1115 Lamar Elvd., Memphis, Tenn.

Reinstated.

3954 Adams, Wm. J., Box 1373, Casper, Wyo.
283 Clark, T. S., 85 Bay St., Toronto, Ont., Can.

Replaced on Roll.

6083 Amberg, W. H., 903 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.
1572 Butler, Basil G., Army & Navy Club, Manila, P. I.
5441 Candler, Henry E., 2189 Burns Ave., Detroit, Mich.
4318 Coleman, Wm. J., 144 Hoyt St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
5923 Cubbison, Sharon, Pa.
3730 Fanning, Geo. W., Boonton, N. J.
1965 Hahman, F., Box 3, Altoona, Pa.
4482 Harris, F. M., R. F. D. #2, Springwater, N. Y.
5250 Harwood, C. F., Tenafly, N. J.
5966 Hubler, A., Port Au Prince, Hayti.
4501 Larter, Harry C., 605 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J.
6062 Lewis, Alex., Sharon, Pa.
5256 Moore, Guernsey, Swarthmore, Pa.
4570 Mouhib, Jos., 608 W. 135th St., New York City.
2601 Saxton, Chas. E., 123 Michigan St., Pueblo, Colo.
5429 Sherritt, N. B., Box 225, Balboa, Canal Zone.
2098 Stevens, K. K., Carnegie Institute of Tech., Pittsburgh, Pa.
4100 Wallis, Grace C., 3060 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
2720 Welcome, Carl E. W., Box 435, Westfield, Mass.
2434 Wilcox, Wm. L., 52 Crawford St., Dunedin, N. Z.
6019 Wortman, Jacques, 7 Rue Viollet C. Duc, Paris, France.
987 Geuder, Geo. W., 2475 Wellington Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
4464 Lerche, C., Amagerbrogade 8, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Deceased.

2764 Caswell, Edwin, McKay Bldg., Portland, Ore.
1664 Feustman, J. B., R. 47, 320 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.
5834 Lyons, J. C., Baldur, Man., Canada.

Resignations Accepted.

5427 Newman, F. H., 186 Bell Ave., Bayside, N. Y.
4894 Allen, B. W., 20 Gaston St., Boston, Mass.

Change of Address.

3270 Gearhart, Rev. E. M. from Indiana, Pa. to 231 W. 10th St., Erie, Pa.
3426 Hatfield, Chas. E. from 127 Madison Ave. to 33 W. 44th St., New York City.
280 Huberich, V. H. from Oakland to 467 Hartford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
403 Ireland, Gordon from 500 to 289 Main St., Springfield, Mass.
6234 Lapham, Claude from 226 W. 46th St. to Box 131, Sta. G, New York City.
2470 Leonard, Harry from Cristobal to Box 54, Balboa, C. Z.
5016 Millar, Claude D. from Hyde Park to 195 E. McMillan St., Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, Ohio.
1537 Partello, Col. J. M. T. from Garrett Park, Md. to R. F. D. #2, Box 219 F, San Jose, Calif.
2053 Taylor, Edw. M. from Altadena to 412 Washington Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
6226 Zanoni, Edw. J. from Weehawken to 735 Dewey Ave., West New York, N. J.

Membership Summary.

Membership March 1, 1922		1985
New Stockholders		41
Reinstated		2
Replaced on Roll		23
		2051
Deceased	3	
Resignations accepted	2	5
		2046

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1922.

STOCK FUND.

Balance		$5885.66	
Receipts		27.00	$5912.66

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Balance			$3020.00

GENERAL FUND.

Balance			$2794.87	
Receipts		$ 307.99		
Disbursements	$ 102.76			
Transfer to A. P. Account	2300.03	$2402.79	$2094.80	$ 700.07

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance		$2588.32	
Receipts		284.46	$2872.78

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance			$ 12.23

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 20.50	
Receipts		4.40	$ 24.90

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Debit Balance		$2478.37	
Receipts	$ 819.31		
Trans. from Genl. Fund	2300.03	$2119.34	
Disbursements		$ 179.54	$2939.80	$ 461.43
			$13004.07

ASSETS.

Bonds	$7539.34	
Cash	5464.73	$13004.07

J. E. SCOTT, Treasurer.

FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, 1922.

STOCK FUND.

Balance	$5912.66	
Receipts	30.00	$5942.66

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Balance	$3020.00	
Receipts	20.00	$3040.00

GENERAL FUND.

Balance		$ 700.07	
Receipts	$ 108.88		
Disbursements	42.57	$ 66.31	$ 766.38

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance		$2872.78	
Receipts	$ 50.00		
Disbursements	3.29	$ 46.71	$2919.49

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance	$ 12.23	
Receipts	.50	$ 12.73

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance	$ 24.90

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 461.43	
Receipts	$ 154.75		
Disbursements	$ 142.34	$ 12.41	$ 473.84
			$13180.00

ASSETS.

Bonds	$8500.34	
Cash	4679.66	$13180.00

J. E. SCOTT, Treasurer.

FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1922.

STOCK FUND.

Balance	$5942.66	
Receipts	23.00	$5965.66

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Balance	$3040.00	
Receipts	20.00	$3060.00

GENERAL FUND.

Balance		$ 766.38	
Receipts	$ 130.48		
Disbursements	407.06	276.58	$ 489.80

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance	$2919.49	
Disbursements	8.91	$2910.58

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance	$ 12.73	
Receipts	.25	$ 12.98

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance	$ 24.90	
Receipts	2.00	$ 26.90

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 473.84	
Receipts	$ 132.07		
Disbursements	55.00	77.07	$ 550.91
			$13016.83

ASSETS.

Bonds	$8500.34	
Cash	4516.49	$13016.83

J. E. SCOTT, Treasurer.

REPORT OF SALES SUPERINTENDENT.

To the Board of Vice-Presidents
American Philatelic Society:

Your sales superintendent is pleased to submit the following report, showing that our Department has grown beyond all expectations and is functioning progressively.

We can safely say today we are the largest Sales Department of any Stamp organization in the wide world, without fear of contradiction.

We can also truthfully say I think that we have a larger percentage of members patronizing the sales department than any other stamp society anywhere can claim.

There are two reasons for these things, one, and the foremost, is the wonderful support given your superintendent by the other officers and the membership at large, and the other is the fact that he has been able to devote considerable more time than ever before to the activities of the department.

When large city branches like St. Louis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Berkeley etc. are making purchases from the circuits running into hundreds of dollars monthly it is evidence in itself that "we have the goods".

We have now reached a place where any member can confine all of his stamp buying to the department and get new additions to his collection every week. It is true that we do not always have something for the specialist but the average member of our society can be taken care of.

The figures of account for the period starting October 1st and ending December 31st, 1922, are as follows:

On hand October 1st, 1921.....	3401 Books	with total net value of	$ 91,103.63
Received during quarter	1606 Books	with total net value of	$ 44,958.78
Total	5007 Books	with total net value of	$136,062.41
Retired during quarter	1025 Books	with total net value of	$ 23,034.52
Leaving in circulation	3982 Books	with total net value of	$113,027.89

Statement on Retired Books.

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THE THREE CENT VERMILION, UNITED STATES 1887.

By DR. H. A. DAVIS, A. P. S. 1925.

PREFACE.

It is with a mingling of pleasure and regret that I place before the philatelic public these notes on the 3c vermilion. A pleasure, because I know it will place some desired information before the collectors of this stamp, not a few of whom have written me asking for details on certain subjects of which the chapters on the used specimens treat. A regret, and it's true a selfish one no doubt, that details I have studied out, and labored over for years, should become the property of some to whom no doubt these details will seem infinitesimal, unimportant and valueless. Yet the pleasure will overshadow any regret I may feel, should these notes help only a few to form a systematized collection of this, to me, most interesting stamp of our Country.

In the foreword, "A Boys Story," I have endeavored to place before those collectors who have become interested in Philately since attaining maturity and know not of the joys and delights, the ills and disappointments of the small boy collector, a resume of the pleasures of a juvenile Hobbyist. Much of this story is founded on facts extracted from the journal of a boy of 13 and up thru the years until he entered college. They have been worked over and condensed almost to the minimum with much of the sentiment deleted to make them seem the least silly possible, and still retain the history of a school boy's pleasure in his collection, notwithstanding the handicaps under which he was placed by reason of the time, locality and the general manner in which stamp collecting was looked upon during that period.

The student and classifier of cancellations and postmarks I trust, will find much of interest in the section devoted to this most interesting phase of philately.

Others, friends, acquaintances and strangers who have written me relative to this stamp, will find a fuller and more complete answer to their previous inquiries than I was able to give at the time the inquiry was made and before I had completed the study.

To Mr. Chas. A. Nast, an authority on cancellations, my grateful acknowledgement is made for help and assistance over obscure places, and correction of MSS.

To my many friends who have loaned me, sold me, and presented me with specimens of interest and importance for study, I extend my heartfelt thanks and best wishes and only regret that I cannot list here the names of all who have in so material a way made possible the compilation of these notes.

FOREWORD.

The Boy, the Stamps and the Girl.

I well remember the first three cent vermilion I ever saw; to me it was the most beautiful specimen of a postage stamp that up to this time had ever come into my possession. In the years that have passed, during which many thousands of different stamps have come under my notice, my opinion is still unchanged. I had been collecting about two years, when this, to me, eventful day dawned. As a lad in a small country town, and with but one other collector with whom to swap and talk stamps, my knowledge of the great hobby or science was small indeed. To us, a stamp society, an auction catalog or even a magazine devoted entirely to stamps was unknown. My friend "Whack" who was a subscriber to the "Golden Days" had instilled into my mind the fascination of collecting stamps. It was many months after, when we both learned that a magazine was published devoted exclusively to our particular hobby.

So when one day, the "Philatelic Tribune" came addressed to me and to Whack, the "Quaker City Philatelist," we knew that we had another name. We were Philatelists. Our chins were tilted a trifle higher, our step a bit quicker, and our daily chores sooner dispatched, that we might devote more time to our—as my old Dad phrased it, "nonsensible foolishness." Of course Mother must be told how Dad looked at it and her opinion consulted. With her hand on my head with that loving touch which only a mother can bestow, I was informed in the presence of Dad that it was no more foolish to collect stamps than to stand all day on a run-way waiting to get a shot at a fox, "which old Sport was chasing from wood to field and hill to plain. This was a "dig" at Dad, and Mother said "if the house had to be cluttered up with fox-hounds, there certainly could be found a corner for the boy to play with his stamps."

Thus I was firmly established in my new found hobby with the consent of not only Mother, but Dad also, and I came to call myself a Philatelist instead of a stamp collector.

I now gave most of my spare time to my stamp collection, and my former and first collection was nearly forgotten. The latter consisted of a collection of cigar box covers. These were fastened at each end with a brad to the beams that ran along the inner walls of the old woodshed. I had many hundreds of them, one of a kind, some of them works of art, they were pretty and interesting. Many ohs! and ahs! from my friends whom I used to take to the old woodshed to see my collection delighted me greatly.

Whack's ideal of a pretty postage stamp was the 2c brown Jackson of 1870-73, while my greatest pleasure was the 2c vermilion Jackson of 1875-79. We had many arguments, disputes and occasionally little quarrels over the desirableness of the two stamps. To my mind the 2c vermilion was worth three 2c browns, while Whack maintained that a 2c brown was worth three 2c vermilions. With the exegesis at such an angle, no swaps could be made, as we then looked

at it, and as a consequence we both had several of each variety. This in some degree had a tendency to develope us into stamp collectors again instead of Philatelists.

A new day was dawning for me, the eventful day of the advent of the 3c vermilion. The color a little deeper than the 2c vermilion, and with the picture of our beloved Washington, a name and a picture which we boys of the small country town were taught to honor and love.

Who of us who were born and brought up in a small country town cannot look back and call to mind "the dear old lady" of the town? The small town of S— in central New York was no exception. It was to one of these dear old living angels that I owed my first sight of the 3c vermilion and to whom I was indebted for the possession of my first copy. Mrs. B. a widow was one fo those dear old souls for whom every boy in town would run his legs off, so to speak, for her heavenly smile, and "God bless you my son," to say nothing of a hand out of delicious, fat, juicy apple pie.

I had the advantage of Whack in catering to her wishes and running errands, as she lived between my home and the general stores. It was my custom to carry her mail from the postoffice; as a matter of fact I think the dear old soul never had the pleasure of seeing a piece of mail in her box for several years, as I watched it closely.

It was on a book, a small book, the 3c vermilion, mailed from Boston. With the big Boston Parcel post mark cancellation barely striking one edge, this was the most beautiful stamp I had ever behald. The distance to her home was lessened in time by half on this raw October day. "Certainly my dear" and "God bless you my boy" never before had sounded so sweet and meant so much to me. It was a new stamp just issued by our government I was sure, for it was the same as the old 3c green except in color then in use and so common. It was at about this time that Whack and I both came to the conclusion that we had been very foolish over our bickerings pertaining to the trade of our ideal, so we swapped "even up" one for one. The 2c Jackson vermilion had remained one of my loved possessions, but was now eclipsed by the brilliant 3c Washington vermilion.

I have often heard the remark that all boys' favorite color is red. This I have always doubted and stoutly denied, for among my acquaintances only a small percentage favor shades of red. As a boy I denied this set phrase very hotly, for it seems I did not want to feel that my taste ran in the same line as all other boys. My ideal of color has never changed and it's the brightest reds I admire most, decreasing only as the shade dcreases in tone to puce and maroon.

Whack was my best friend and closest chum except Madge, but Madge did not collect stamps, nor could I get this most beautiful being interested in my fascinating hobby. My enthusiasm over the 3c vermilion was to Madge a "foolish pastime," which should have been spent at something more profitable. "What do you see in those silly bits of paper, and such a horrid color, but all boys like red." This was like waving a red flag in the face of a bull, and it's no wonder that I grew to hate the phrase. In order to convince Madge, I became a student of stamps that I might by my best speeches and learned arguments convince this most exasperating yet dearest of creatures, how much good and how little of the bad there was in this "crazy pastime" I had taken up. History, Geography, Government, Classification, Arrangement, Beauty and Art were the subjects I discoursed, but all to no purpose and I finally came to the conclusion, that the collecting instinct is born in an individual.

Whack was a born leader. It was Whack who first rode a velocipede, it was Whack who first owned a printing press, it was Whack who first used a type-

writer and it was Whack who first began to collect stamps. He was the best speaker in school. It was he who always won the first prize in our Sunday School Declamations. He was an all around good fellow, and I was always proud of his friendship and glad to be his Pal. Whack subscribed to "Golden Days," while I read the "Youth's Companion." Then we would exchange our magazines, and thus we kept in touch with stamp collecting, as much as these two papers could inform us. Up to about 1886 these two magazines gave us our whole knowledge of stamps, and this almost wholly from the advertisements. From these we ordered "100 mixed for seven cents," and "25 varieties for ten cents." It was in these journals we saw the advertisements of stamp journals and as the "Philatelic Tribune" and the "Quaker City Philatelist" were visiting us each month, we began to feel sure of ourselves as being "Philatelists."

The Philatelic Tribune published by a Smyrna, N. Y. dealer contained advertisements of albums, made expressly for mounting stamps. This, to me was a wonderful innovation in my stamp collecting career,—to possess a book made especially for keeping stamps in order and neat arrangement. The price, seventy-five cents, was soon dispatched for this wonderful book. It came at last, it's before me now after forty years, one of my most loved possessions; red-brown cloth bound, with a golden eagle on a crown depicted on the front cover with black and gold lettering, "Imperial Stamp Album."

I had been wondering what hinges looked like, and just how they were used to mount stamps. I did not want to spare any of my stamp money allowance for anything but stamps. The "Imperial" of course was an exception and this used up nearly a month's allowance. In my experiments I finally hit upon the plan of using a piece of pink paper cut in strips about ⅛ by ¾ in. and with a bit of mucilage on each end, opposite sides, began to mount my stamps. The pages of this album still show some of the stamps mounted in this way forty years ago. The hundred mixed stamps in those days consisted of the 1 and 10 centimes, 2c ultramarine, 5c buff and 20c blue of Belgium, 1869-70; the 2, 3, 5 and 10 K. Austria, 1867; the 1c to 1f, France 1876; the issues of Germany 1872-77 etc.

It was about this time that an incident occurred which threatened my all absorbing interest in the Imperial and its contents. Madge was a domineering little witch and she had taken a very strong hold on my Being. Times, when my attention was not centering on my collection, it was taken up with Madge. I learn I was considered a quiet boy as boys go, not given much to "raising heck" or boisterous play; while Madge was exactly my opposite in this respect; full of fun and frolic and never still a moment. I can see her now—red cheeks like the blush on a peach, raven black hair, soft as the muff she held in her hand, long black eyelashes topped by pretty arched eyebrows, and eyes (so uncommon with such a complexion) the pretty blue of a cloudless June day. A nose that tipped just a trifle, and lips like the cherry red which could pout or smile and keep you in sunshine or in the shadow of her displeasure. A complexion often described as "peachy," and the characteristic toss of her pretty little head were some of the enthralling strands that kept me at her feet, and her willing slave if need be. But why try to describe such a being as Madge. Did you ever see the sun-rise from the top of Pikes Peak and try to describe it? It can't be done! So with the loveliness of Madge. To me she was the acme of perfection; her request, a command, and the stamp of her pretty little foot, an emphasis for immediate action, and that, willingly and joyfully. On the subject of Stamps, only did we disagree. If at any time she felt I had neglected her, my punishment was a discourse in her pretty way on the wasting of time on an old stamp collection, and especially the horrid taste of a fondness for an old red piece of paper. It was times like these that the 3c vermilion was dangling in the balance of my affec-

tion, and then again more strongly entrenched. There were times when I thot Madge must win, but always there seemed to be a prescience of the result. Always at the end of these communions with my inner self I would promise myself that I would never, never give up my stamps, no not even for Madge, the sweetest and dearest form of loveliness that was in existence.

I was a big Kid of 16 and Madge a year my junior, when, after one of her lectures on the theme of a fascination for such a useless pastime overheard by Mother, on whom she had called, I told her I would never give up my beloved collection for her. She whirled quickly, and rapidly made for the door, from which point she said, "why should I care, your nothing to me anyway," a bang of the door and Madge had gone. It seemed to me at the moment, that all I cared for had gone with her. For the once I could not bear the thot of my stamps, not even the 3c vermilion. Later in my boyish despair (?) I overheard Dad say to mother, "nothing but puppy love anyway, let them alone."

I went to my "Den" as Dad had named my room, and hoped to find consolation in my collection. But in the 3c vermilions I saw only the pretty loveliness of Madge. My heart was with Madge for she was good as she was beautiful. I lived over again the many happy days with her, her pure, gentle, lovable disposition. It was only on the theme of "stamps" she had ever been disagreeable. My head was with my collection and my pride alone forbade me giving up my collection for a girl. My heart reasonings and my head reasonings were in conflict. Had I a Xyster I would have been willing to use it and give heart full sway. A desire to seek Madge at once took hold of me, but in such a splenetic mood I thot it unwise, and so reason carried the day. The trenchant pain of the Heart at last provoked Head into a state of ratiocination. As a result, I decided to hold Head high if Heart did break.

There were two big social events each year in the little town of S. The Masonic Ball in December, and the Masquerade Hop at hop-picking time, about the middle of September. The latter being held at the V. House overlooking the lake (Otsogo Lake, Cooper's "Glimmerglass"). The town of S— now contained several collectors due to the vigorous recruiting of Whack and myself. The "bunch" of us were considered clannish by the other young people of the town for we were usually together at all the social events. "Crimp" in a small way was a sort of a bully or tried to be. He was so named by the Clan from his oft used expression, "I'll put a crimp in him," or "I'll put a crimp in that" etc. He was to some of us a rather annoying young sprout, and his presence often produced an irritation hard to conceal. We felt that inasmuch as we had made him a stamp collector we must endure his society as one of the Clan.

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EDITOR'S COLUMN.

The discussion on the investment features of stamp collecting has received a new impetus thru the sale of the famous Ferrary collection. When a single stamp realizes as much as $32,000 and the total of one auction sale passes the quarter million mark the question naturally arises as to how the purchasers of these de luxe items will fare on future resale. The collector of today that entirely disassociates the idea of money value with his collection is about as rare as the famous one cent British Guiana and while those that consider their stamp expenditures as only part "Investment" and the remainder as an amusement or luxury expense are in the majority, there are many that construe their entire philatelic outlay as a high grade investment. While it would seem more sound to charge off, say 10 to 40% in this wise to the enjoyment derived out of the hobby, there being little likelihood of disillusionment in that method, there is ample proof to be found in the figures obtained in recent sales of collections formed many years back that stamps are indeed a very excellent investment. On the other hand losses in stamps are not uncommon, due to speculation in new issues, excessive first costs and the many quirks the uninitiated suffer from, such as purchasing pen cancells removed for unused, skillful repairs, proofs or counterfeits for genuine, etc. What are we to infer from these facts and the experiences of our fellow collectors? Is it not that stamps ARE an investment—good or bad—just the same, and for the same reasons, as are any other security, stock or bond? Is it not largely a case of buying when the market is low and selling when it is high? The condition of a stamp, its character and legitimacy are similar to the requirements called for in any other kind of security and in choosing between offerings an expert knowledge or careful discrimination must be made whether the security offered be a stamp, stock or bond. Today we have for the "Bonds of Philately" the old classic issues. firmly intrenched and seasoned, for

the conservative "Stocks" we have the twentieth Century British Colonials and other "before the war" issues and for the "Flyers" we have the New Europe issues of the present.

If this comparison be true does it not follow that the buyer should predicate his purchases, his methods of collecting and his specialty on not alone his own experience but on the experience and knowledge of others? And in this lies our point:—It's the wise collector that supports the philatelic press and organizations like our own, having for their object the exchange of ideas and experience with fellow collectors. The American Philatelist wishes to render as broad a service as it possibly can, co-operation from our membership is needed and asked for. By way of example, we have a plan of comparing all the standard catalogs both as to prices and listing which we should like to begin publishing next fall, who of our specialists will offer to cover the data on his own "pet" country?

Mr. Eustace Guest our present Sales Manager has again submitted a fine report showing the growth of his department which will be found in this issue. He advises us that he will be a candidate for re-appointment to his present office.

AUCTION REVIEW.

Third Sale, the Collection of M. Ferrari de la Renotiere.

Held the 5, 6, 7th. of April, Hotel Drouot, Paris, France.

(Note: The prices paid in French Francs have been translated into U. S. money at the rate of exchange the date of Sale (9.08) and the commission or tax of 17½% paid by the purchaser is included. All catalog numbers given are those of Scotts Standard Catalog.)

New South Wales, 1850, Sydney view, 1p red (No. 1) superb unused...$165.00
— 1850, Two copies the same, Pl. 1 and 2, unused 330.00
— 1850, The same, Bluish paper, Pl. 1, superb unused 197.00
— 1850, The same, Plate 2, Superb unused 246.00
(These four lots were all first printings.)
— 1850, A superb used pair of same 75.00
— 1850, Another used pair 91.00
— 1850, Another used pair 101.00
— 1850, A very fine strip of four of same 160.00
— 1850, 2p Blue, Plate 1, three very fine used copies 182.00
— 1850, 2p blue, Plate 4, superb unused copy 310.00
— 1850, 3p green (No. 9) Superb unused copy 267.00
— 1851, 1p red, superb unused vertical strip of 4 ..... 256.00
— 1851, 3p green (No. 14) an unused part of sheet, 38 copies with sheet margin and control marks, o. g. 4265.00
— 1851, 6p brown, reconstructed sheet of 25 ..... 107.00
— 1854, 8p yellow orange (No. 30) Superb used copy 118.00
— 1854, 8p orange (30) unused vertical pair, margins close at sides... 650.00

Argentine, 1862-63, 15c blue (No. 7) superb used strip of three, one stamp without accent on "U" 640.00
— 1864, 10c green (No. 9) unused and very fine 298.00
— 1864, 10c green (No. 9) a used copy with large margins 187.00
— 1864, 15c blue (No. 10) very fine unused copy 394.00
— 1864, A very fine used copy of the same 192.00
— 1867, without wmk. 10c green, unused, very fine 320.00
— 1867, 15c blue (No. 16) very fine unused 341.00
Bolivia, 1866, Ten sheets of 5c green, unused 136.00
— 1866, Sheet of the 5c violet (3) unused 502.00
— 1866, A sheet of the 10c brown, unused (No. 4) 874.00
— 1866, A sheet of the 50c orange, unused (No. 5) 64.00
— 1866, A sheet of the 100c blue unused (No. 8) 96.00
— 1866, A reconstructed sheet, used, 100c green (No. 7) 74.00
Brazil, 1843, the 30r, 60r & 90r in unused pairs 160.00
— 1844, 180r black (No. 11) unused 45.00
— 1844, 300r black (No. 12) unused 45.00
— 1844, 600r black (No. 13) unused vertical pair, superb 458.00
Canada, 1851, A superb Mint pair 12p black (No. 3) 4053.00
— 1851, An unused single copy same, superb 746.00
— 1852, 6p violet, unused, thin paper, very fine 160.00
— 1857, 6p violet, perf. 12 (No. 13) unused, very fine 138.00
Colombian Republic, 1860, Part of sheet, 40 stamps, (No. 10), three tete beche and error of the 5c (10b) 394.00
— 1862, 20c red (No. 20) very fine unused copy 118.00
— 1862, The same, very fine used 55.00
— 1862, 1p lilac on bluish, very fine used copy 80.00
Antioquia, 1868, 2½c blue (No. 1) very fine unused 160.00
— 1868, The same used, very fine 87.00
— 1868, 1p red (No. 4) very fine unused 81.00
— 1879, 10c violet (No. 32) very fine unused 66.00
Cordova (Argentine) 1859, 10c black, No. 2, unused sheet 20 stamps...2323.00
British Guiana, 1850, 8c black on green, used, cut to shape (No. 4) with initials E. D. W. 171.00
— 1850, 12c black on blue, No. 5, used and cut to shape, with initials E. D. W. 139.00
— 1850, 4c black on yellow, No. 3, pelure paper, cut partly to shape, initials W. H. L. 224.00
(These three lots were all poor condition.)
— 1851, 1c black on red (No. 6) an unused, very fine, Block of four...1600.00
— 1851, 4c black on blue (No. 7) superb used copy 182.00
— 1856, One cent, black on red, cancelled lightly "Demarara", the corners clipped off, (E. D. W.) Date cancell, April 4, 18—?, the only copy known, purchased by an A. P. S. Life Member for 32000.00
Mauritius, 1848-58, One penny vermilion, (No. 3) early impression, lightly cancelled 310.00
— 1848-58, Another copy, larger margins 351.00
— — 2p blue, Error "Penoe" (No. 3a) very fine unused 1706.00
— — 2p blue (No. 3) very fine used copy 288.00
— — 2p blue (No. 4a) vertical strip of four, very fine used 693.00
— — Block of six the same, very fine used 1013.00
— 1859, 2p blue (No. 15) superb vertical pair, used 1067.00
— 1859, 2p blue, used block of four (No. 14) 554.00

— 1859, 1p red (No. 16) unused, very fine 101.00
— 1862, 1 shilling green (23) unused 128.00
— 1858, 9p magenta, Superb used copy (No. 11) 59.00
Modena, 1852, 40c pale blue (No. 5a) unused, o. g. superb 117.00
— 1852, 9c Newspaper, big B. G. (No. 16), unused, very fine 96.00
New Zealand, 1855, 1sh green, blue paper (No. 5) unused, very fine.... 278.00
— 1856, 1p orange red (No. 6) unused, fine 197.00
— 1858-59, 1 shilling green (No. 12) unused, fine 245.00
— 1862-63, 2p lilac blue, on pelure (No. 14a) unused 118.00
— — 1p vermilion, perf. 13, on pelure (No. 17d) unused and fine 213.00
Roumania, 1858, 27p Moldavia, black on rose, very fine used pair 2167.00
— 1858, 54p Moldavia, blue on green, superb used copy 266.00
— 1858, 81 para blue on blue, superb unused copy 3413.00
Switzerland, 1843, Double Geneva, unused strip of three with entire top of sheet, very fine, with gum 6613.00
— 1845-48, Block of nine, unused with top of sheet, Large Eagle, (No. 5) 5c dark green, superb 693.00
— 1849-50 Vaud, 4c black & red, very fine used copy 384.00
— 1849-50, Superb pair of same (No. 12) used, v. f. 1280.00
— 1849-50, Vaud, 5c black & red (No. 13), superb unused 138.00
— — A strip of four, with top of sheet, same (No. 13) superb, gum..1044.00
— 1843, Zurich, 4 R. with vertical lines (No. 8) unused 240.00
— 1843, Zurich, 4 R. with hor. lines (No. 10) unused, very fine 288.00
— 1850, Winterthur, 2½ R. (No. 15) black & red, unused, superb pair. 320.00
— 1850, Basle Dove, 2½ R. blue & red (No. 1) unused 170.00
Tuscany, 1851, Block of 25 with complete wmk. of 1 quat. black, unused, o. g. very fine (No. 8) 1332.00
— — Block of 25 of the 1s with wmk. unused, 3 stamps cut (No. 1a)..2665.00
— 1860, 3 L. ochre (No. 49) unused and very fine 1280.00
United States, A lot of 4 each the 5 and 10c 1847, apparently unused... 320.00
— 1847, Ten cents, half used on fragment 128.00
— 1851, An unused strip of three, 1c 1851, one stamp Type One, fine. 278.00
— 1857, 5c brown, used and unused, types, eight copies 182.00
— 1851, Imperfs. 5c brown, 1860 24c two copies, 30c a pair and a single, 90c blue a pair, unused, fine 8320.00
— 1861, August 1c indigo, very fine unused 908.00
— 1861, August, 5c brown, unused, very fine 374.00
— 1861, August, 10c green, unused, very fine 101.00
— 1861, August, 30c orange, unused, very fine 544.00
— 1861, Sept. 5c buff, 3 shades, apparently new, very fine 170.00
— 1861, A lot of Imperfs. 1c, 3c, 12c, 24c, 30c and 90c mostly pen cancelled (3c only listed) 192.00
— 1861-66, The 3c, 5c, 30c perf. and 3c imperf. pair, Grilled all over, all used but the 3c 1440.00
— 1869, The ninety cent unused, very fine 69.00
— State Department, $5.00 black & green, unused, very fine 187.00
— Newspaper stamps, 1875-85, complete set, 1c to $60.00, unused, very fine and IMPERF. 202.00
— NEW YORK, 5c black (No. 17e) initials R. H. M., defective 118.00
— — 5c black (No. 17) unused, fine $1.00
— PROVIDENCE, 1846, 5c black on entire, very fine 619.00
— ST. LOUIS, 1845, Vertical pair 5c, unused and superb 692.00
— — 1845, 10c black, unused 224.00

— — 1845, 20c black on grey lilac, used, very fine 251.00
— — 1847, 5c black on pelure, used, very fine 150.00
— — 1847, 10c black on pelure, used, very fine 170.00
— ALEXANDRIA, 1845, 5c black on buff, unused, cut round 6400.00
— ANNAPOLIS, 1846, 5c red Envelope, used and unique 2774.00
— BALTIMORE, 1845, 5c black on white, on cover, very fine 426.00
— — 1845, 5c black on bluish, on cover, very fine 502.00
— — — 10c black on white, on cover, very fine 6400.00
— — — 5c Envelope, buff, used 298.00
— — — 5c Envelope, blue, used 374.00
— — — 5c Envelope, white, used 330.00
— — — 10c Envelope, buff, used 747.00
— BOSCAWEN, 1846, 5c blue on white, on letter, but not cancelled, only copy known 7200.00
— BRATTLEBORO, 1846, 5c black on buff, used 852.00
— LOCKPORT, 1846, 5c red and black, on buff, on letter, only copy known 8000.00
— MILLBURY, 1846, 5c black on bluish, superb and unused 1920.00
— NEW HAVEN, 1845, 5c Envelope, red, design drawn with pen, with signature E. A. Mitchell, used and only one known 69.00
(An odd item, probably a fake.)
— NEW HAVEN, 1845, 5c red brown, Envelope, on buff, used 2127.00
— — 1845, 5c red brown, Envelope, bluish, used 5133.00
Confederate States, ATHENS, 5c violet, pair, two types, used on letter.. 91.00
— — 5c red, Type 1, used, very fine 192.00
— — Same, Type Two 256.00
— BATON ROUGE, 2c green, unused, very fine 406.00
— — 5c red and green, used 55.00
— — 10c blue, used 320.00
— BEAUMONT, 10c black on pink, unused 278.00
— — 10c black on pink, used 45.00
— BRIDGEVILLE, 5c black and red, a pair on letter 693.00
— DANVILLE, 5c red, very fine used on fragment 1387.00
— EMORY, 5c blue on letter, very fine 330.00
— FRANKLIN, Envelope, 5c blue on buff, used 693.00
— FREDERICKSBURG, 5c blue on bluish, very fine used pair 107.00
— — 10c red on bluish, very fine used 46.00
— GOLIAD, 5c black on bluish, very fine used pair 1228.00
— — 5c black on rose, used 234.00
— — 5c black on dark blue, used 448.00
— — 5c black on white, used 320.00
— — 10c black on bluish, used 587.00
— — 10c black on azure with error "Goilad" 112.00
— — 10c black on rose, on letter 341.00
— GONZALES, 5c gold on blue, on letter, a pair 384.00
— — 10c gold on garnet, used 20.00

M. Ohlman's Sale, April 19th, 22nd, 1922.

Austria, 1850, No. 3, on ribbed paper $2.35
Bolivia, 1909, No. 78, horiz. tete beche pair, v. f. o. g. 2.60

Bolivia, 1909, 2 bol red & black (No. 81) Head Inverted, o. g. 2.60
Dominica, 1883, No. 60 with "centimo" instead of "centimos", o. g. 1.90
Egypt, 1915, No. 210a, Inverted Surcharge 1.20
Guatemala, 1903, 25c on 1c, double sur & Inverted surcharge, used 2.40
Hayti, No. 81 with inverted surcharge, o. g., v. f. 1.00
Panama, 1906-7, 8c with inverted center, o. g. very fine 5.00
Panama, the 10c and 25c as last, same price, the 50c inverted 5.25
Siam, 40 ticals, No. 103, very fine used 7.40
Zanzibar, 1901, Nos. 79-89, very fine unused 3.25

Bertrand L. Drew's Sale, April 1st, 1922.

U. S. 3c 1851, line thru Three Cents, Superb used .....$ 7.00
U. S. 3c 1851 two copies showing "Cracked Plate" 15.00
U. S. 3c 1851, pair cancelled "Steamship", very fine 6.90
Argentina, 1917, ½c-20 P. surcharged "Muestra", unused 3.00
Bahamas, 1916, Special Delivery (101) on cover 3.10

How Some People Look Upon Stamp Collecting.

By ALVIN GOOD, A. P. S. 2054.

To the old-time stamp collector or dealer the remarks made in reference to our hobby by some people who are supposed to be well posted and broad-minded, are often interesting and quite amusing. A case in point is the opinion rendered by Judge Sears of Buffalo, in the case of Frank A. Halladay, Executor of the Estate of Alice F. Halladay, vs. H. B. McGraw, Assignee of Geo. H. Worthington, in the final settlement of the famous Worthington Stamp Collection controversy. The learned Judge dishes out the following: "The chattels involved are without value as articles of use, the only purchasers for such stamps as are principally involved are wealthy enthusiasts who make the collection of stamps a hobby, and those who cater to such whims. If put up for sale at auction, or passed over the counter at a vendor's shop, they would probably have brought very little or remained unsold." During the trial of the above case when Mr. Wallace Thayer, attorney for the Halladay Estate, presented his troubles to the court, stated: "When it was suggested to me that the stamps could be sold for an amount approximately $500,000.00 cash, I thought they were crazy, I did not believe it and laughed at it. I did not think there was a man in the world so foolish as to hand over half a million dollars for these worthless bits of paper." Yet this man actually saw said amount pass across the table in exchange for said "worthless bits of paper."

It has often occurred to the writer what would these two learned gentlemen think could they have been present at the big International Philatelic Exhibition held in New York in 1913, where stamps perhaps to the value of five million dollars were on exhibition. And what would they think if told that at the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Collectors Club Dinner held in New York Dec. 3rd last year, that the value of the stamps owned by the few collectors there represented several million dollars?

This week Cleveland is having her annual Automobile Show, and the daily papers are proclaiming in large type that the value of the care on exhibition is at least half a million dollars. That may sound big to an automobile fan, but to the average philatelist, it would not excite him in the least. The average dealer in stamps would guarantee to dispose of half a million dollars worth of rare stamps quicker than the dealer in automobiles could dispose of the same value of autos.

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Before me, a Notary Public in and for the County aforesaid, personally appeared A. D. Fennel, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of The American Philatelist, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 433, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

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H. G. CAMPBELL,
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The 2d. Diadem of New South Wales.—Jan. 1856.

JOHN A. KLEMANN.



NORMAL TYPE

A NEW RECUT



Recently, in pricing the collection of Mr. C. F. Williams, President of the Sydney Philatelic Society, which was purchased by The Nassau Stamp Co. I noticed the retouch illustrated herewith which I believe is a new discovery. These stamps were engraved by Wm. Humphreys after a drawing by T. W. Levenge, the plates made by Perkins, Bacon & Co. and printed in the colony. There were two engraved plates and a lithograph transfer from Plate One. Plate One was retouched in September 1858 but the number retouched and their plate positions is not known. I believe the retouch illustrated is from Plate Two as it is not worn like the other retouches I am familiar with coming from Plate One. If any of our readers can throw any light on this variety I will be pleased to hear from him. This is an extremely interesting stamp as in addition to the retouched variety there exist three errors of watermark, two of which are exceedingly rare and of which only two copies of each are known.

PHILATELIC TRAVELS.

By R. SIEGEL.

(Concluded.)

Besides native born Americans, I also had the pleasure of meeting many Americans of German birth. Naturally everyone wanted to hear something about the conditions at present prevailing in Germany, and a good many offered to give assistance to their respective home towns. In Chicago I saw not only The Blackstone, one of the U. S. leading hotels that overlooks Lake Michigan, but I was also introduced to the "Wurzn Seppl." What a contrast! The first represents the very height of elegance and is managed on the best American plan; the other, situated in the poorer quarters of Northern Chicago, continues to exist with Bavarian simplicity, furnishing foaming John Barleycorn of ½ of 1% to its over thirsty patrons. My stay at the Blackstone did not pass without an humorous incident. At my arrival I found the hotel surrounded by a large crowd and was astonished after reaching my room to hear a lot of speechmaking interrupted by loud applause. As I opened the window and looked down I was surprised to be greeted by a dense crowd with loud "hurrahs" and the waving of the Star Spangled Banner. However, the error was soon explained. Above my room was that of the former Greek Prime Minister Venizelos. Notwithstanding my friendly reception in the various cities I had recently visited the enthusiasm, showered upon me in Chicago, was altogether too great to allow of my mistaking the crowd for one that had gathered to admire my philatelic treasures.

Boston, Cleveland and Chicago I have mentioned, but so far I have omitted to say anything about my visit to Niagara Falls. The Falls of the Niagara River! I have seen the Knidiers' Treasury at Delphi. The effect was charming. I have visited Spitzbergen's White Coal Mines. Their effect is grotesque. From the Mokattam Mountains I have admired the sunset over the desert. It was an enchantment. I have stood under the Niagara Falls! They are simply overwhelming in grandeur! Here it seems nature has adapted itself to its surroundings where everything is on a stupendous scale.

From Chicago I intended to go directly to St. Louis. Two days stay had given me an idea of Chicago's importance. However, Kansas City collectors had requested me urgently to include them in my itinerary, and thus I accepted their invitation the more readily as it gave me a chance to get acquainted with a part of the United States which is a little off the usual route of the commercial traveler. I found the city bedecked with flags as the American Legion was awaiting the arrival of Marshal Foch. I had thought I would find Kansas City not built in the typical American way, but even here I was greeted with skyscrapers upon skyscrapers. However, the many hills give Kansas City an aspect quite different from all other large American cities that I had seen. The railroad station, one of the largest in the United States, has evidently been built with an eye to the future, while the Muehlenbach Hotel compares very favorably with any other big American hotel. Though the Kansas City Collectors' Club does not boast of a very large membership, the philatelic esprit of the members and their work is very praiseworthy. In view of my visit the meeting of the club had been set 24 hours ahead and most of the collectors called during the afternoon and evening. During my stay there I saw the fine material which Mr. Allen Sears, the active secretary of the Club, had assembled for the first auction. Much

discussed was a block of four of the aeroplane 24 Cent stamps with inverted center which had recently been acquired by a member of that club as a great rarity at an expense of $2700.

The following day saw me in St. Louis. The same interest here as elsewhere and particularly so in Cincinnati where I arrived the next morning. Of all places covered by my trip, Cincinnati struck me as entirely different. Like the city of Rome it is located on seven hills on the Ohio River. As a matter of fact Cincinnati reminds me strongly of some large city on the Rhine, while the Ohio River may well be compared with the Rhine as to size and importance. Mr. Fennel kindly accompanied me on an automobile trip through the suburbs. I was much impressed by the picturesque location of many residences in the upper part of the city. To my regret the day was dark and rainy which somewhat detracted from our enjoyment of nature. Here also I had numerous visitors including several ladies who evidenced a vivid interest in what I brought along.

Leaving the city on a Saturday night I started on the longest lap of my trip, not so long in miles as it is in hours of travel. It takes 20 hours from Cincinnati to Washington, D. C., the route being through the very hilly section of the Alleghany Mountains. The Ohio Rapids are very interesting. I observed a lot of people standing in small boats fishing for salmon. The fish seemingly prefers turbulent waters. The train arrived in Washington on the minute. The moment you leave the train you feel that you are in the Capital city of the United States. The railroad station is a masterpiece of architecture, being in size one of the largest stations I have had an opportunity to see. The quality of the material employed arouses the admiration of every visitor. Like some of the cities before mentioned, Washington was bedecked with flags in honor of the pending Peace Conference. It is a city of most wonderful public buildings spread over a large area, intersected by wonderful parks abounding with fine monuments and statues. In one word it is a Capital city, worthy of the great Republic of the United States. Here again I was visited by specialists who are devoted to the collection of the first imperforated stamps of the United States down to the smallest detail.

I arrived as per schedule in New York on Tuesday, November 1st. Finally, I can only repeat what I have said before, that the work of the American philatelists, and their evident scientific devotion differing as greatly from a mere accumulation of stamps, has impressed me immensely. Naturally the stamps of the United States are more attractive to the American collector than those of most any other country, which is largely due to their artistic execution, variety of designs, and the high quality of the issues. It is but recently that I have seen a very large collection in which the 1847 issue, only two stamps, occupied ten volumes. Their inspection was not wearisome but on the contrary it awoke in the spectator an appreciation of the scientific work and the devotion of the collector.

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SOCIETY NEWS.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF PITTSBURGH, BRANCH No. 5.

On Wednesday evening, April 26th, the branch held a special meeting at the Press Club Bldg., 542 Fourth Ave., which is now the Society's regular meeting place, in the nature of a farewell dinner to Mr. N. A. Georgantas, who is leaving on an extended tour of Europe, particularly Greece, his native land. Thirty-six members and three visitors attended the banquet and meeting for which a special menu and program was printed. An election of officers was held, those elected being Mr. O. E. DeSio, President; Mr. Wm. J. Price, 1st Vice President; Mr. Wm. Schwarz, 2nd Vice President; Mr. Isaiah Rudy, Treasurer; Mr. William Moss, Secretary; and Mr. Louis Bohn, Jr., Auctioneer. After the banquet a series of humorous and partly serious talks were given, closing with a talk on Greece by Mr. Georgantas, the honored guest of the evening. The meeting closed by all singing a paraphrase of AULD LANG SYNE in honor of Mr. Georgantas. The chorus was as follows:—

For auld lang syne, my dear,
For auld lang syne;
We'll take a cup of kindness yet,
For auld lang syne.

Good bye to you our worthy friend,
So loyal, staunch and true;
We hope to greet you soon again,
Our best wishes are for you.

(Full strength)
For auld stamps hunt, while over there,
For rare one's also,
We've trained you well, so hunt like "L"
Wherever you may go.

—WILLIAM MOSS, Secretary.

CINCINNATI PHILATELIC SOCIETY, BRANCH 46,

Held its regular monthly meeting at Room 310 Union Central Bldg. on the evening of April 26th. There were sixteen members present and a number of visitors. Applications to membership were received from two of the evenings guest. On motion of Mr. Ashbrook, duly seconded and carried the following ticket was nominated for the coming A. P. S. election. For President, Mr. Wm. C. Michaels, (Missouri), For Board of Vice Presidents, Mr. J. A. Harris, Jr, Mr. W. W. Mc. Laren and Mr. Otto F. Moses, all of Cleveland, Ohio, For Secretary, Dr. H. A. Davis (Colorado), For Treasurer, Mr. Howard H. Elliott (Mass.) For Int. Sec'y. Mr. Eugene Klein, (Pa) For Directors at Large Mr. H. B. Phillips (California) and Mr. Fred. C. Heyerman (Michigan.).

Mr. Hardcastle, President, called upon the members who devoted themselves to "Specializing" to give their arguments in favor of that form of collecting and

their reasons for selecting their specialty. Many sound arguments were advanced in this connection which the general collectors intend to attack at the next meeting. The meeting was then adjourned for the usual auction which offered an unusual feature in a grab bag or "Mystery" auction. Ten lots of stamps were offered mounted upside down, the auctioneer giving only the catalog value, condition and vague hints as to country of origin and character of stamp. As the bids were limited the feature was very entertaining and no one was hurt by his purchases.

GARFIELD PERRY STAMP CLUB, BRANCH 30.

Monthly business meeting was held on the first Thursday of April at which meeting four new members were admitted into the Club and four applications were ordered posted, following the business meeting Mr. E. S. Brown gave an excellent talk on the stamps of Netherlands and exhibited his collection of that Country.

On the second Thursday of the month the usual monthly auction was held. An interesting and educational contest arranged by Mr. R. F. Schmitt occupied the attention of the members on the night of April 20th, after the Contest Pres. Moses started an A. P. S. Political discussion and it was decided to put a Garfield Perry Ticket into the field a committee was appointed to make up the ticket and report on next meeting night.

Fourth and last meeting night of the month held April 27th, at which meeting an attempt was to be made to get out all the new members who had joined since January First with one or two exceptions all appeared and Mr. Whittaker and Mr. Weigel who were in charge proceeded to entertain those present with a written spelling contest, that proved to be a Humdinger and a mirth maker. Messrs. Whittaker and Weigel might have done well to have called their contest "The Comedy of Errors" for such it proved to be many of the members who tried hard to spell the names of Countries given them as pronounced, it was some Job. Before starting the program of entertainment for the evening Dr. Tubman read the report of the A. P. S. Nominating Committee, and the following ticket was then endorsed by the Club.

FOR PRESIDENT—Wm. C. Michaels of Kansas City.
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DIRECTORS AT LARGE—H. B. Phillips, Berkeley, Cal.; F. C. Heyerman, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Tubman also announced that the Cincinnati Club also indorses the Ticket as read. It was suggested that a letter be sent to the Detroit Philatelic Society, said suggestion being O. K.'d by the members, the letter sent is as follows.

Detroit Philatelic Society,
Detroit, Mich.,

Dear Sirs:—

The members of the Garfield Perry Stamp Club at the last meeting held April 27th, 1922 voted to nominate the inclosed ticket for Officers of the Ameri-

can Philatelic Society at the next election which will be held in Springfield Mass. in August. of this year.

This action on the part of The Garfield Perry Stamp Club was caused by the general belief of it's members that competition and friendly rivalry between Clubs for the election of their ticket will quicken the interest of members of the A. P. S. in the affairs of the Society.

We know that your indorsement of our ticket is not to be hoped for, we do however believe that you will accept our action as a friendly challenge of a Club that holds the best interests of the American Philatelic Society at heart.

With best wishes for the continued success of your organization we beg to remain,

Sincerely yours,
THE GARFIELD PERRY STAMP CLUB,
W. J. Zink, Secretary.

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, LIFE BRANCH No. 1.

The April meeting held on the 19th was attended by 14 members. President Marcus advised that nearly 200 stamp collectors were expected to be among the 200,000 Shriners and their kin attending the Shriners' Convention to be held in San Francisco between June 13th and 16th. A Committee representing all of the Stamp Societies in the trans-bay district has been appointed to look after the welfare and entertainment of visiting philatelists.

Mr. Ross O'Shaughnessy, the well known stamp dealer of San Francisco, and one of our esteemed members, advised that he was departing on May 26th for a European tour. By unanimous vote he was delegated to represent our Society at the British Philatelic Congdess to be held at Bath, England, on June 22nd. Mr. O'Shaughnessy expected to remain in Europe until next year.

Competitive exhibitions of stamps are to commence in May and will be held for five consecutive months. These have been so arranged that the catalogue value will have no bearing on the distribution of prizes, thereby giving the smaller collections an equal chance with the larger ones. Nearly the entire series is based on "Condition" of the stamps and the originality shown by the members exhibiting.

The exhibit dates are as follows:—

May 17th. Condition
June 21st. Colors
July 19th. Designs
Aug. 16th. Cancellations
Sept. 20th. Single Countries not specialized

In the first four classes not more than 25 stamps can be shown.

Mr. Arp exhibited his excellent collection of Scandinavian Countries, among which the first issue of Sweden complete in many shades, and that rarity, the "Tretio" error, particularly attracted the eye. Mr. Dillingham exhibited his Greece and Norway.—MATT C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH No. 18, Philadelphia, Pa.

At the regular meeting of the Society, held Wednesday evening, May 3rd, 1922, it was voted to endorse and second the ticket nominated by the Cincinnati Branch for officers of the A. P. S. at the next election.—CARL YOUNG, Secretary.

RUBBER CITY STAMP CLUB, Akron, Ohio.

With the admission of five more applicants, the membership of the Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron has been increased to a total of sixty-six. The new "brethren" are: O. H. Wolcott, Edwin H. Wuchter, Wm. D. Preston, Herbert S. Rose, and Robert Quine.

At the meeting of April 26, the members present were sorry to learn that the president, D. R. Heath, was leaving Akron for New York; intending to make the latter place his permanent home. With his departure, Vice President Harry G. Ream assumes active charge of the club.

As a token of their esteem for President Heath, the members presented him with a strip of three of the Canadian fifteen-cents issue of 1868; this being the country in which he specializes.

Miss K. Howe Bennett, in charge of the entertainment for the preceding meeting, provided a very enjoyable program by arranging the stamps of various countries on sheets; the first letters of the countries forming the names of club members. In this contest, Mr. O. S. Hart won first prize for determining the names of those represented, Mr. H. G. Ream took second, and Mr. D. Gibson third.

In order to more efficiently advertise Rubber City to the students of the high schools, small advertisements have been placed in the school papers; the results being very encouraging.

Plans have been practically completed to hold a May Party at the home of Mr. Cornel Kmett who lives out in the country a short distance from Akron. An entire Saturday afternoon and evening will be given over to this affair.

Rubber City extends a "GLAD to Meet You Hand" to any and all Collectors; should YOU happen out our way, we trust it may be our privilege to make you feel at home. Where at?—Room 600 of the Permanent Title Bldg., corner Mill and High Streets; EVERY (!) Wednesday at 7:30.—(Ernest Elwood Thoma, Director of Publicity.)

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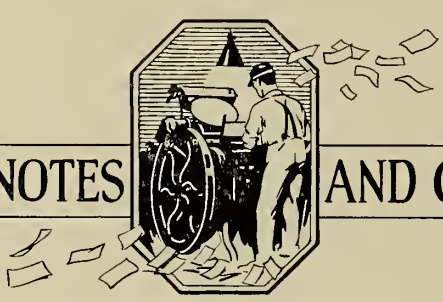

NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

ARMENIA. Some higher values of the Bolshevik set chronicled last month have appeared.

5000 R. Brown-Black (Ruins of Arri)
10000 R. Red (Streets of Erivan)
15000 R. Slate (Lake & Monastery of Levan)
20000 R. Carmine (Allegorical figure)
25000 R. Blue (Mount Arrarat)

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

AUSTRALIA. Mr. Hugo Gribert shows us the 1d. King George type in violet.

AZERBAIJAN. Surcharges on 1919 set, also one new design.

75 R. on 5 R. Blue, bistre & black.
75 R. on 10 R. Olive green, bistre & black.
100 R. on 25 R. Blue, red & black.
100 R. on 50 R. Olive green, red & black.
400 R. Blue (new design, a Mosque)

Charity stamps, new designs, imperf.

500 R. Blue & pale blue (Sleigh)
1000 R. Brown & Bistre (Women & Children)

Scott's Monthly Journal.

COLOMBIA. Scott's No. 342 has been surcharged:

PROVISIONAL
$ 0 0 3

The stamp chronicled last month has "Provisional" spelled with a "C" instead of "S."

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

DENMARK. A new value in Scott's Type A. 17. Wmk. Cross, perf. 14.

1 K. brown & Blue.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. Type of 1915, surcharged "1921" in red.

1c yellow green & black.

Scott's Monthly Journal.

EGYPT. The 2 mill., Mult. crescent & stars wmk. has been issued in red.

FAR EASTERN REPUBLIC. A set of 19 stamps were issued at Nikolayersk. They are the former Russian issues surcharged

H-NA-A-V-P-V

with a new value in gold standard. As the number issued varied from 9 to 300 stamps we believe they are not of

general interest and refrain from listing separately.

FRANCE. The 10 centime value has been changed from red to green.

FRENCH OFFICES (Alexandria). A new value to Post due set, Paris printing.

30 mill. on 1 Franc red brown on straw.

Scott's Monthly Journal.

FRENCH OFFICES (Port Said). Another value post due, Local printing.

50 Mill on 50c dark blue.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

GERMANY. Theo. Champion shows us a queer looking set of labels issued in conjunction with a Manufacturers Exposition at Munich. On chicken wire Wmk. paper, perf. 14x15½.



1¼ Mark Claret.
2 Mk. Purple.
3 Mk. Vermilion.
4 Mk. Blue.
10 Mk. Brown on Straw.
20 Mk. Carmine Rose on Pink.

GREAT BRITAIN (Levant). Nine values of the 1912-13 stamps of Gt. Britain have been surcharged "LEVANT" for use as parcel post stamps.

1d carmine.
2d orange.
3d violet.
4d grey green.
5d brown.
6d lilac.
1sh bistre.
2sh6d brown.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

GRENADA. New Color, script Wmk.

3d blue.

GUATEMALA. We note that the "Doce y Medio" surcharge on Scott's #171 comes in red as well as black.

HEJAZ. Part of the new permanent set has appeared. It is as ugly as promised.



⅛ Pi. Carmine.
½ Pi. orange.
1 Pi Blue.
1½ Pi Violet.

HONDURAS. Regular postage of 1920 surcharged

OFICIAL

15c light blue (Also inverted)
20c brown.
50c light brown.
1 P. yellow green.

Scott's Monthly Journal.

HUNGARY. Four provisional dues, surcharge "PORTO" and new value on the regular postage.

2½K. on 10f. rose red (#113)
3K. on 15f. violet (#114)
9K. on 40f. olive green (#118)
12K. on 50f. red violet & blue (#119)

The 50 filler of the Harvester set has

been changed from red violet and lilac to Ultramarine.

50 filler Ultramarine (Kir Posta)

There have also been added to this "Royal" post set five new values.

1½K. dark claret.
2½K. gray green.
3K. light brown.
4½K. black violet.
6K. blue.

Theodore Champion.

INDIA. The 1½ anna current has had the inscription changed from "Anna" to "Annas."

Scott's Monthly Journal.

The 1 R. current has been surcharged C. E. F.

Gibbons' Monthly Circular.

IRELAND. Mr. Hugo Griebert has shown us the 2½d, 4d and 9d of the recent surcharged set with the overprinting in Red instead of Black. Stamp Collecting says that the black overprints are out of issue on these values. The ½d green with inverted surcharge has been shown us by Mr. W. T. Wilson and the P. J. of Gt. B. reports the 2d orange with inverted surcharge.

ITALY (Aegean Islands). The thirteen surcharges for these islands have appeared on Italy, Scott's Nos. 112 and 116, Wmk. Crown.

15c and 20c Calimno
15c Caso
20c Cos
20c Kaski
20c Seros
20c Lipso
20c Nisiros
20c Patmos
15c and 20c Piscopi
15c and 20c Rodi
20c Scarpanto
15c and 20c Simi
15c and 20c Stampalia

ITALY. Offices in China. A new type of surcharge.

10 cents
Pechino

in two lines close together.

10c on 25c blue (Scott's #91)

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

ITALY. (Levant). Current Italy surcharged as follows:

10pa. on 1c brown.
20pa. on 2c red brown.
30pa. on 5c green.
1Pi. 20pa. on 15c slate.
3 Pi. on 20c orange.
3 Pi. 30pa. on 25c blue.
7 Pi. 20pa. on 60c dark carmine.
15 Pi. on 1 L. green & brown.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

JUGO SLAVIA. A long oblong stamp with portrait of Prince Regent Alexander has been surcharged with "PORTO" and a new value.

10 on 5pa. green (Red surcharge)
30 on 5pa. green (Black surch.)

Five new permanent postage dues have appeared, the design figures of value in a circle. Perf. 11½.

10pa. rose.
30pa. bistre.
1 D. dark Brown.
2 D. Blue.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

LIBIA. Italy #116 has been surcharged Libia uniformly with 1912-17 set.

15c Slate.

LEEWARD ISLANDS. Script watermark.

¼d. brown.

Stamp Collecting.

LUXEMBURG. A new value of current type (Scott's Type A. 12).

20c orange.

LATVIA. The 15 Rouble chronicled last month was given in Error as being Vermilion instead of "Ultramarine." Mr. Koslowski has kindly called our attention to this error.

MALTA. We note the following additional values to the "SELF GOVERNMENT" set. All Script Wmk.

2½d. ultramarine.
2 Sh. Blue & violet on blue.
10 Sh. Black.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

MAURITIUS. The 1 R. black has appeared on Emerald paper.

MEMEL. Theo. Champion has shown us 20 new surcharges on French, the difference from the former surcharge being in a capital P in pfennig and capital M. in Mark. All the letters slant to the right.

MEXICO. A new set of Official stamps made by surcharging 1916-20 postage with the word "OFICIAL." The distinguishing feature is that word Oficial is followed by a period. All surcharges in black.

1c grey
2c grey green
3c bistre brown
4c carmine
5c ultramarine
10c blue
20c rose
30c grey black
40c violet

The 1c postage has appeared in a grey green shade.

Theo. Champion.

Mr. Eugene Klein shows us the new Aeroplane, 50c blue & red, a handsome stamp, design features a large eagle flying over countryside.

MONACO. A new provisional.

25c on 10c red.

The London Philatelist.

MOZAMBIQUE. New values & colors current Ceres set.

3c orange
4c pale rose
4½c grey
6c lilac
7c blue
12c light brown
30c lilac on rose
30c green
60c chestnut & rose on rose
80c brown on blue
1 E. rose carmine
2 E. lilac red on rose

Scott's Monthly Journal reports the War Tax stamp of 1916 surcharged "CORREIOS" 1c and the War tax stamp of 1918 surcharged "PORTEADO" making it a post due.

NETHERLANDS. Theo. Champion shows us two post dues with values expressed 11 | Cent and 1 | GLD.

11c pale blue
1 Gulden Vermilion.

Scott's Monthly Journal reports two new postage, Type A. 10, perf. 12½:

5c green.
12½c vermilion.

NORWAY. Color changes in current set.

25o. carmine red
40o. deep ultramarine.

PERSIA. Two new provisionals surcharged "BENADERS" and new value.

10 chahis on 6c. green & lake (# 5321)
1 Kr. on 12c green & blue (# 533)

The 3c. of 1911 (Scott's 483) has appeared in colors brown & green.

PHILIPPINE IS. The 8c light brown (Legaspi) has been issued on single line wmk. paper, perf. 11, and the 20c orange (Washington) has appeared on unwatermarked paper, perf. 11.

Scott's Monthly Journal.

POLAND. Le Echo de la Timbrologie reports a new Charity stamp of the value of 50 Marks, sold for 75 Marks. It is a large oblong stamp with a crude drawing of a caravel in full sail. Color green.

PORTUGAL. A new type of Official.

1c blue green.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

RIO de ORO. The set chronicled last month, up to the 1 peso, has been inscribed "SAHARA OCCIDENTAL DIO DE ORO."

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

ROUMANIA. The 5, 10 and 50 bani postage dues have appeared on white paper.

The London Philatelist.

RUSSIA. Mr. Koslowski has shown us a cover bearing two new values depicting the blessings of Sovietism. Values are going up, the 22,500 roubles, (value slice of bread) pictures busy steel mills which is strange if true.



7,500 Rouble Blue on cream
22,500 Roubles Black on cream

ST. CHRISTOPHER. The ½d green has appeared on Script Wmk. paper.

ST. VINCENT. The 3d ultramarine has appeared on Script Wmk. paper.

SALVADOR. The 2c, 5c and 6c of the Commemorative set have been surcharged "CENTENARIO."

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SAMOA. The permanent set has appeared, design shows the flag at the left and a native hut to the right, at top th inscription "Samoa Postage and Revenue" in three lines, value at bottom in figures and words.

½d yellow green.
1d red.
1½d brown.
2d yellow.
2½d grey blue.
3d brown.
4d purple.
5d ultramarine.
6d rose.
8d brown.
9d olive.
1 Sh. orange red.

Mekeel's Weekly.

SARAWAK. New values of 1918 set, no wmk. (Scott's Type A. 17).

5c orange.
6c maroon.
30c bistre & slate.

Mekeel's Weekly.

SIBERIA. Russian stamps surcharged new value in cents.

On stamps of 1909-12, Perf. 14.
1c on 1 K. orange.
2c on 2 K. green (R).
3c on 3 K. red.
4c on 4 K. carmine.
5c on 5 K. claret.
10c on 10 K. dark blue (R).
10c on 7 K. on 10 K. light blue (R).

On stamps of 1917-18 Imperf.
1c on 1 K. orange.
5c on 5 K. claret.

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SPANISH GUINEA. A new set of 13 dated 1921-22, changed colors.

1c brown.
2c rose.
5c green.
10c orange red.
15c yellow.
20c violet
25c blue.
30c violet.
40c pale blue.
50c carmine.
1 P. green.
4 P. brown.
10 P. lemon.

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SUDAN. The 2 Piastre, Scott's #24 has been changed to orange & lilac brown and the following values have appeared in reduced size, 23x19 millimeters.

1 M. orange & black.
2 M. brown & orange.
3 M. green and Mauve.
4 M. brown & green.
5 M. black & bistre.
10 M. Black & carmine.

SWEDEN. We note that the aerial post stamps, Scott's #302 and 303, were printed in error on Crown Wmk. Paper.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

SWITZERLAND. The 10c green and 15c violet (William Tell Type) come se tenant in booklets, the 5c yellow also comes the same way with the 10c and of course tete beche also. Even Swiss cheese is getting hard.

Mekeel's Weekly.

TANGANYIKA. G. E. A. Script wmk.

25c scarlet and black on yellow.
75c black on green.

TRINIDAD and TOBAGO. The 1d. has appeared on Script Wmk. paper.

UPPER SILESIA. The stamps of 1920 (Scott's Type A. 3) surcharged with new value.

4 Mark on 60pf. olive.
10 Mark on 75pf. red.
20 Mark on 80pf. orange.

VENEZUELA. The 10c current type has been change from red to claret.

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CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

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ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Horizontal inscription in sans-serif capitals 2½ mm. high, between rules 13 mm. apart and 1 mm. thick, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vertically, 1 cent.

ELGIN, ILL.—Type 1, on issue of 1895, perf. 12: 1 cent, 2 cent, 3 cent. On issue of 1903, Type LL, 2 cent.

IOWA.

WATERLOO, IOWA—Horizontal inscription in two lines, Waterloo in upper and lower case, capitals 4 mm. high, Iowa in small capitals 2 mm. high, between rules 13 mm. apart, and 1 mm. thick, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, inverted, 1 cent.

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—In two lines, horizontal inscription in upper and lower case sans-serif capitals 3 mm. high, with double line above and below, inside measurements 13 mm. apart, lines 2 mm. apart, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 2 cent.

MARYLAND.

FEDERALSBURG, MD.—Horizontal inscription in two lines, Federalsburg in upper and lower case, Md. in upper case, capitals 2 mm. high, between fine lines 11 mm. apart, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.—Similar to type LL, but capitals have serifs, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, reading down, 4 cent.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Vertical inscription in two lines of capitals with serifs, letters 2 mm. high, in frame 19 mm. deep, and 9 mm. wide, inscription appears twice on each stamp, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vertically, reading up, 1 cent.

MONTANA.

GREAT FALLS, MONT.—Vertical inscription in upper and lower case, capitals without serifs, 4 mm. high, between rules 14 mm. apart and ½ mm. wide, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 10 cent.

NEBRASKA.

OMAHA, NEB.—Horizontal inscription in sans-serif capitals 2 mm. high, between rules 12 mm. apart and 1¼ mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

OMAHA, NEB.—Horizontal inscription in two lines, upper and lower case letters with serifs, capitals 2 mm. high, between hair lines 14 mm. apart, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, surface print, 2 cent.

NEW JERSEY.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Horizontal inscription in two lines, sans-serif capitals 3 mm. high, between bars 11 mm. apart and 1 mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

NEW YORK.

JAMAICA, N. Y.—Horizontal inscription vertical, same as (U. 3) except that the letters have serifs, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.—Type LL, (U. 5) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 30 cent.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Horizontal inscription in capitals with serifs, 3 mm. high, between rules 13 mm. apart and 1 mm. thick, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, 1 cent.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Vertical inscription in two lines, all capitals with serifs, enclosed in a frame line 11 mm. wide and 19 mm. long, twice on a stamp, letters 3 mm. high, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vertically, 1 cent.

PENNSYLVANIA.

CLEARFIELD, PA.—Type (U. 3) but with serifs, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

READING, PA.—Horizontal inscription in upper and lower case sans-serif capitals 5 mm. high, between rules 16 mm. apart and 1 mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 10 cent.

TEXAS.

FORT WORTH, TEX.—Horizontal inscription in upper and lower case letters, sans-serif capitals 3 mm. high, between hair lines 12 mm. apart, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

MILFORD, TEX.—Horizontal inscription in two lines, upper case letters, 3 mm. high, without serifs, between double rules 13 mm. apart, inside measurements, and about ¾ mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 10 cent.

WASHINGTON.

SEATTLE, WASH.—Type chronicled in (June-July) A. P. on issue of 1910, perf. 12, 6 cent.

WISCONSIN.

RACINE, WIS.—Type IIa, on issue of 1910, reading up, 3 cent.

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REPORT OF THE SECRETARY.

Those receiving unsolicited approval sheets will kindly inform the Recorder that the Board may take action to eradicate this evil.

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Applications Pending.

Brown, Chas. G.
Eksten, Carl J.
Gottlich, W. A.
Henderson, Andrew
Levy, N. H.
Macdougall, H. C.
Piva, Celestino
Silver, Jos.
Allen, Edgar M.
Armstrong, Edw. E.
Baumann, Henry G.
Bell, Myrtle D.
Boltwood, Geo. S.
Brous, Henry S.
Budke, Carl F.
Cerqua, A. E.
Clifford, H. E. P.
Colby, H. L.
Cowing, Rufus B. Jr.
Corson, Helen F.
Douglas, C. L.
Dunhaupt, H. S.
Eipe, Thomas
Evans, Percy H.
Farrell, Erwin A.
Ferrer, Cesar
Fosse, Joe
Grand, Frank W.
Griffin, Herbert H
Hall, Wm. M.
Hartman, Frederick M.
Hayama, Tadayasu
Johnston, Jno. A.
Kerr, Wm. H.
Kirby, Patrick F.
Kirshner, Geo. F.
Laier, Wm. E.
Lewis, Jos. W.
Lotz, Cyril C.
Matincheff, I. I.
Morley, Geo. V.
Musick, Jas. B.
Newell, Robt. H.
Newhall, Wesley I.
Palmer, Fredk. W.
Parsons, W. E.
Radford, Chas. W.
Stanley, A.
Stollberg, Wm. F.
Weigett, Edmund B.
Wilson, Ernest H.
Forster, B. D.
Wright, J. Elwin
Weed, Edw. F.
Roland, Rene

Applications for Reinstatement Pending.

2744 Bowring, Thos. F.
3943 Davis, Chas. A.
2520 Heffer, Jno. H.
1462 Welch, Dr. S. A.

Applications Posted.

Beihoff, Hugo, 487 22nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Age 54; Inspector, First Wis. Trust Co.; Reference: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; Proposed by Fred W. Noske #4317.

Blatz, Gustave G., 480 Woodstock Place, Milwaukee, Wis.; Age 34; Insurance; Reference: Paul D. Durant, Railway Exchange Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Brueggeman, Fred, 1361 Lafayette St., Denver, Colo.; Age, legal; Stock Raiser; Reference: Godfrey Schirmer, Am. Bank & Trust Co., Denver, Colo.; Proposed by F. W. Reid, #1388.

Byland, R. M., 1918 Greenup St., Covington, Ky.; Age 40; Secretarial, Cin. Assn. Credit Men; Reference: L. J. Bradford, Lukenheimer Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel #5370.

Dougherty, C. E., Gilbertsville, N. Y.; Age 43; Farmer & Poultryman; Reference: B. E. Dudney, Sidney, N. Y.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer, #38.

Glaze, Jno. W., Box 14, Springfield, Mass.; Age 40; Trav. Salesman; Reference: Hampden Corundum Wheel Co., Springfield, Mass.; Proposed by H. P. Atherton, #3842.

Hardcastle, Edward E., 2969 Madison Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio; Age 52; Actuary, Union Cent. Life Ins. Co.; Reference: F. G. Huntington, 606 First Natl. Bnk. Bldg., Cincinnati, O.; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel, #5370.

Haringx, Geo., 97 Aberdeen St., Rochester, N. Y.; Age 49; Woodworker; Reference: Geo. W. Oliver, 45 Clinton Ave., Rochester, N. Y.; Proposed by F. M. Harris, #4482.

Hobbs, Arthur E., 19 Continental St., Springfield, Mass.; Age 25; Advertising, Hoyts Service; Reference: Geo. W. Hayden, 3rd Natl. Bnk. Bldg., Springfield, Mass.; Proposed by H. P. Atherton, #3842.

Hurwitz, Isadore A., 118 Markham St., Toronto, Ont., Canada; Age 19; Shipper, National Products Ltd.; Guaranteed by M. D. Stasi, 318 Euclid Ave., Victoria University, Toronto; Reference: I. J. Simmons, Continental Pub. Co., Toronto, Ont.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Kupper, Herman, 135 Sampson St., Garfield, N. J.; Age 39; Stamp Dealer; Reference: A. C. Roessler, Newark, N. J.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Lawrence, A. L., 1505 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Age 50; Patent Lawyer; Reference: Frank H. Forest, Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Proposed by Alvin Good, #2054.

Mebus, J., Box 833, Amsterdam, Holland; Age 27; Stamp Dealer; Reference: C. S. Watson, East Dedham, Mass.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Medding, Walter L., care Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.; Age 27; Capt. Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army; Reference: Natl. Bank of Rolla, Rolla, Mo.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Meyer, William H., 109 Washington Ave., Suffern, N. Y.; Age 45; Advertising; Reference: Manhattan Stamp Co., 38 E. 23 St., New York City; Proposed by Henry A. Mears, #3550.

Miller, Chas. W., 5008 Paterson Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Age 59; Mail Carrier; Reference: Noel State Bank, Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by B. Grant Jefferis #1578.

Oberlaender, Gustav, Box 878, Reading, Pa.; Age 54; Manufacturer, Berkshire Knitting Mills; Reference: W. B. Merriman, Dept. 15, Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Plant, Walter I., 36 R St. N. E., Washington, D. C.; Age 40; Sales Mgr. Am. Service Co.; Reference: North Capitol Sav. Bank, Washington, D. C.; Proposed by L. J. Flerlage #2877.

Porter, A. M., Ontario Agric. College, Guelph, Ont., Canada; Age 23; Registrar; Reference: Geo. Chapman, 10 Douglas St. S. Guelph, Ont., Canada; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Sawyer, John P., 113 Clover Terrace, Waterbury, Conn.; Age 48; Bond Salesman; Reference: Waterbury Trust Co., Waterbury, Conn.; Proposed by W. D. Pierson, #3473.

Schwab, Lawrence v P., 11 Broadway, New York City; Age 30; Reporter; Reference: Frederick Heuges, 31 Water St., New York City; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Sears, Arthur C., 65 Court St., Westfield, Mass.; Age 25; Teacher, Westfield Boys Trade School; Reference: Chester C. Derby, 31 King St., Westfield, Mass.; Proposed by H. P. Atherton, #3842.

Sherlock, Robert Eric, 1923 N. Market Ave., Canton, Ohio; Age 30; Metallurgist, United Alloy Steel Corp.; Reference: Geo. D. Harter Bank, Canton, Ohio; Proposed by W. G. Saxton, #973.

Stauffer, Geo. E., 309 W. Tabor Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 34; Banker; Reference: A. W. Kerst, East Falls Bank & Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer #38.

Teich, Richard L., 2803a Accomac St., St. Louis, Mo.; Age 25; Accountant; Reference: A. G. Sartorius, 3900a Humphrey St., St. Louis, Mo.; Proposed by C. Gordon Fennell, #5421.

Vickrey, John Fred, 1908 E. 72nd St., hicago, Ill.; Age 27; Salesman, Koss, Morgan & Brooks Printing Co.; Reference: B. L. Voorhees, 25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Waddell, Robert W., 3205 Highland Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 62; City Engineer; Reference: Chas. G. Corbin, 1321 Manheim Rd., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis, #2711.

Wheat, G. Neville, 4925 Montgoll Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 44; Structural Engineer; Reference: F. S. Casey, Public Library, Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Allen Sears, #4572.

Zunz, Henri, 77 rue de lAbbaye, XI, Brussels, Belgium; Age 50; Manufacturer; Reference: A. Pagenstecher, 42nd St. Bldg., 30 E. 42nd St., New York City; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Jones, Harry E., 39 Laurel Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.; Age 29; Asst. Pur. Agt. L. M. Weed Co.; Reference: Chittenden, Phelps & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Dunn, Paul H., 204 Garfield St., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 32; Mgr. Elect. Lab.; Reference: J. B. Nichols, 3232 Morrell Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis, #2711.

Applications for Reinstatement Posted.

Allen, Freeman C., 40 Hawthorne St., Rochester, N. Y.; Age 37; Asst. Cr. Mgr. Eastman Kodak Co.; Reference: Buell P. Mills, Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Dunham, H. H., 800 Grand Ave. Temple, Kansas City, Mo.; Age 34; Architect; Reference: Jones Store Co., Cr. Dept., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Manning, Wm. H., Box 30, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Age 55; Retired; Reference: H. F. Colman, 2nd Natl. Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.; Proposed by T. Russell Hungerford, #779.

Morrow, David W., 207 S. Detroit St., Tulsa, Okla.; Age 29; Automobile Distributor, Morrow Motors Co.; Reference: Geo. D. Morrow & Sons, 506 Kennedy Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.; Proposed by H. P. Bowen, #5418.

New Stockholders.

6291 Angus, Ronald M., 1339 Newport Ave., Victoria, B. C., Canada.
6292 Arthur, Jack, 898 Stimson Pl., Detroit, Mich.
6293 Ashcraft, B. A., 602 Turnpike Ave., Clearfield, Pa.
6294 Augustin, Erwin C., 1000 18th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
6295 Austin, Grafton T., Moody Bldg., Galveston, Tex.
6296 Babcock, Josiah, 518 Chestnut St., Grand Forks, N. Dak.
6297 Bacon, W. P. H., 67 Sagmore Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.
6298*Bains, Erskine, Jr., 411 State Rd., Cynwyd, Pa.
6299 Ball, Chester S., Vermillion, S. Dak.
6300 Bingenheimer, Clyde E., Box 107, Timmer, N. Dak.
6301 Blanco B, Carlos, Box 432, Tampico, Mexico.
6302 Bowers, C. W., Box 276, Bisbee, Ariz.
6303 Brochon, Louis P., 833 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.
6304 Buckman, Geo. W., Box 2792, Boston, Mass.

6305 Calderari, Chas. E., 1223 S. Boulder Ave., Tulsa, Okla.
6306*Cannon, W. F., 918 E. 10th St., Davenport, Ia.
6307 Caswell, Carlton T., 278 Franklin St., Framingham, Mass.
6308 Colson, Alphonse M., 2929 Otis St., Berkeley, Calif.
6309 Corey, C. R., 5800 15th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.
6310 Craven, Alexander R., Alta, Placer County, Calif.
6311 Dale, Cecil J., Box 714, Havana, Cuba.
6312 Davenport, Dr. Howard I., 185 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y
6313 Demant, Axel, 212 W. 67th St., New York City.
6314 Dwelley, Mrs. C. L., 1313 8th St., Anacortes, Wash.
6315 Ensign, G. W., Camp Hill, Cumberland County, Pa.
6316 Gates, Reeve C., Box 45, Ransomville, N. Y.
6317 Gilbert, Claude S., 312 W. 5th St., Fulton, N. Y.
6318 Glover, Mrs. Anna Bell, Wardmon Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.
6319 Gray, Harry T., 59 May St., Worcester, Mass.
6320 Griebert, Hugo, 262 Finchley Rd., London, N. W. 3, England
6321 Guerreiro, C. Braga, 716 W. 180th St., New York City.
6322 Hall, Barrington M. R., 110 W. Madison St., Rochester, N. Y.
6323 Harris, Frederic R., Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.
6324 Havens, Jas. D., 1370 East Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
6325 Hesse, C. Gerald, 1027 Mississippi Ave., Lawrence, Kans.
6326 Hoffmann, Fred O., 1316 W. 40th Place, Los Angeles, Calif.
6327 Holmbeck, J. E., 1123 N. Main St., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
6328 Honens, Fred W., 8 Wallace St., Sterling, Ill.
6329 Howard, C. R., Box 53, Virginia City, Va.
6330 Ibarguen, Alberto A., Marti 42, Pinar del Rio, Cuba.
6331 Jaeger, J., 1364 Ansel Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
6332 Jasso, Peter, 373 W. 52 St., New York City.
6333 Johnson, Albert W., 3405 Shenandoah Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
6334 Kendall, Benjamin F., South Forest St., Marienville, Pa.
6335 Kepler, Willis T., 1031 Broadway, Bethlehem, Pa.
6336 Klingenstein, M. Fred, 176 Cambridge Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
6337 Labine, Raymond P., 14 Welcome Place, Springfield, Mass.
6338 La Pier, Rae C., Montgomery Centre, Vt.
6339 Layton, L. W., 2421 Woodmere Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.
6340 Lent, Henry D., 1017 Orchard St., Peekskill, N. Y.
6341 Mally, Joseph Wm., 77 Arlington St., San Francisco, Calif.
6342*Mason, Selby, 114 Morningside Drive, New York City.
6343 Mayo, George, 216 Postoffice Bldg., Portland, Ore.
6344 Meany, Jos. A., 462 28th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
6345 Moss, Carl J., 7724 S. Carpenter St., Chicago, Ill.
6346*Parker, Kermet E., 59 Lincoln St., New Britain, Conn.
6347 Philbrick, E. D., 609 Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh, Pa.
6348 Platt, Robert E., 36 Chapman Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
6349 Pratt, Thos. H., Kingsport, Tenn.
6350 Rader, Louis J., 3312 Stevens Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
6351 Randall, Harry E., 2400 Washington St., Denver, Colo.
6352 Reed, Seth H., 2032 Morrison St., Lakewood, Ohio.
6353 Reeve, Rev. E. C., 117 N. 2nd St., Clearfield, Pa.
6354 Robitaille, L. W., Box 262, Motor Route B, Sacramento, Calif.
6355 Rordame, Alfred, 1031 E. 3rd South St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
6356 Samuelson, Aaron, 20 W. 123rd St., New York City.
6357 Sargent, H. E., Public Museum, Grand Rapids, Mich.

6358 Sargent, N. J. Atascadero, Calif.
6359 Schmitt, Jno. R., 219 E. Beck St., Columbus, Ohio.
6360 Sharp, Robert E., Apt. 2, 167½ Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.
6361 Smith, Samuel S., 61 E. Independence St., Shamokin, Pa.
6362 Steer, Franklin W., Security Natl. Bnk. Bldg., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
6363 Stone, Robert M., 67 Kingston St., Boston, Mass.
6364 Stone, William T., 240 N. Ave., 25, Los Angeles, Calif.
6365 Storer, James, 589 Parkside Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
6366 Strobel, Hermann J., 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
6367 Thornton, Frank A., 580 Cody Ave. S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
6368 Tyler, Alfred L., Box 296, Anniston, Ala.
6369 Van Genabeck, Joseph, 625 Chapala St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
6370 Van der Kooy, Peter, 3888 W. 19th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
6371 Wickes, L. W., 1203 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
6372 Wilhelm, A. H., 180 Jessie St., San Francisco, Calif.
6373 Wilson, Ed. N., 1018 Main St., Richmond, Ind.
6374 Young, Miss Sara L., 1327 Girard St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Re-Instated.

522 Katzenberger, Geo. A., Box 156, Greenville, Ohio.
2956 Keller, S. G., 1017 Kinnickinnic Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
26 Rich, Joseph S., 389 Manhattan Ave., New York City.

Replaced on Roll.

4150 Beltzer, Chas. E., Washoe, Carbon Co., Mont.
5753 Blair, Alexander, Ga. Casuasty Bldg., Macon, Ga.
2898 Chapman, L. B., Capt., Fort Mills, P. I.
3313 Cuinet, Dr. L. A., 152 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
5123 Delp, Francis K., Brunswick & Shadeland Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
3614 Greening, E. H., 9 N. Grove St., East Orange, N. J.
2433 Hall, Rev. Chas. Mercer, Box 715, Asheville, N. C.
1951 Howes, C. A., 55 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.
5023 Limpert, Dr. Frank A., 276 Clay Ave., Detroit, Mich.
5768 Oxford, Walter F., 319 Elm St., Fitchburg, Mass.
4505 Robbins, J. Mark, 426 N. Hoover St., Los Angeles, Calif.
3549 Whittaker, W. G., Hotel Hannah, Cleveland, Ohio.

New Life Member.

154-4150 Beltzer, Chas. E., Washoe, Carbon Co., Mont.

Resignation Received.

5121 Street, G. B., Box 784, Wilmington, Del.

Expelled.

119-6038 Stuntebeck, Bart, 3906 Church Ave., Covington, Ky.

Change of Address.

6145 Broadbent, Harry S., from 617 Lafayette to 726 Lake Drive, Grand Rapids, Mich.

2063 Cabeen, R. McP., from Oak Park to 1400 Monroe Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
6118 Caswell, Edwin, from E. & W. Lumber Co. to 301 McKay Bldg., Portland, Ore.
5886 Fiss, W. D. from Williamsville, N. Y. to Jordan Apts., Buffalo, N. Y.
2519 Hamilton, Col. C. S. from Camp Jessup, Ga. to Camp Holabird, Md.
4335 Jacobs, C. H. from 305 S. Front to 538 S. Penn St., Wheeling, W. Va.
3858 Johnston, Guy from 16 Jefferson St. to Eagle Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich.
3727 King, Dr. W. W. from Naples, Italy to Am. Consulate Gen., London, Eng.
5872 Murray, Paul P. from 5108 Delmar Blvd. to 2616a Alhambra Ct., St. Louis, Mo.
4271 Oettinger, Julius A. from 305 Sloan Bldg. to 10913 Orville Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
5377 Osman, C. T., from 678 Arcadia Ave. to 4115 N. Haven Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
4573 Sears, Allen from 507 Kemper Bldg. to 220 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
5806 Stiles, C. W. from Akron, O. to 144 Humboldt St., Wadsworth, Ohio.
4091 Stonier, J. M. from 44 Macauly St. to Derby House, 39 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass.

Correction.

The following members were dropped for N. P. D. March 1st, and later notice of death received, published in the April A. P. and deducted from the total a second time. Correction is made in the Summary.

2764 Caswell, Edwin 5834 Lyons, J. C.

Membership Summary.

Total Membership April 1, 1922	2046
New Stockholders	84
Reinstated	3
Replaced on Roll	12
	2145
Added to Roll to make correction	2
	2147
Expelled by Board of Directors	1
Total Membership May 1, 1922	2146

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

NOTICE.

Mr. Wilson D. Wood has notified the Secretary that Allen Logan, W. C. Michaels and Wilson D. Wood have withdrawn their names as nominees for Board of Vice Presidents.

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

ENDORSEMENT.

At a regular meeting of the Berkeley Branch #27 held March 26, 1922, we endorsed the nominations for the Board of Directors made by the Detroit Philatelic Society.—HENRY CHALONER, Secretary Berkeley Philatelic Soc'y, Br. #27.

NOMINATIONS.

The following nominations have been made by the Cincinnati Philatelic Society, Branch #46:

For President—Wm. C. Michaels, Missouri.
For Board of Vice Presidents—Major J. A. Harris, Jr., W. W. MacLaren, Otto F. Moses, Ohio.
For Treasurer—Howard H. Elliott, Massachusetts.
For Secretary—Dr. H. A. Davis, Colorado.
For International Secretary—Eugene Klein, Pennsylvania.
For Directors at Large—F. C. Heyerman, Michigan; H. B. Phillips, California.

Phila.. Pa., May 2nd, 1922.

To Dr. H. A. Davis, Sec'y, Denver, Colo.:—

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Receipts		41.00	$6006.66

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Balance			$3060.00

GENERAL FUND.

Balance		$ 489.80	
Receipts	$ 54.43		
Disbursements	26.47	27.96	$ 517.76

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance		$2910.58	
Receipts	$ 299.41		
Disbursements	3.28	296.13	$3206.71

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance			$ 12.98

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance			$ 26.90
			$12831.01

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 550.91	
Receipts	$ 218.52		
Disbursements	1181.29	962.77	$ 411.86
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Following is my report for period Jan. 1-March 31st, 1922.

On hand 1-1-22:	
3982 books with total net value of	$113,027.89
1776 books received during quarter with net value	$ 50,126.73
5758 Books, Total net value of	$163,154.62
Retired during quarter:	
905 Books, total net value	$ 24,223.19
Leaving in circulation a grand total of 4853 books	$138,931.43

Statement on Retired Books.

Sales from books retired ($24,223.19)		$ 7,806.13
Insurance	$ 299.41	
Commission	977.95	
Postage and fines	62.33	
Remitted to owners	6466.44	
	$7806.13	$ 7,806.13

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I do not look upon this sale as a business affair but rather as a feature of entertainment and exclusively for A. P. S. members. There has been a ready response to my request for lots as per my advertisement in last number and while I have received enough stamps to make up a most attractive auction I will still accept a few very fine lots if promptly sent in. See my last month's advertisement as to terms. The following five lots will give you an idea of the fine material that will be offered.

U. S. 5c New York, 1845, pair on cover.
U. S. 1851 10c, a block of TWENTY ONE.
U. S. 1851, 10c, a block of four.
U. S. 1871, 24c, Mint block of Four.
Oldenberg, 1853, ⅓sgr., strip of three, on cover.

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ON TO SPRINGFIELD!

Reader! Did you ever attend a stamp convention? If not you have missed half the joy of being a collector. If you have attended a meet, it goes without saying that you want to attend more. Well, there is a chance coming for both of you. The members of the American Philatelic Society will begin to converge upon Springfield, Massachusetts on or about August 14th. and for the rest of the week there will be a chance to see stamps, talk stamps, swap stamps, and buy stamps. On the evening of Monday, August 14th, the president of the Springfield Stamp Club, Mr. Brewer Corcoran, will keep open house at his residence on Maple street, giving the members a chance to get acquainted and to renew old friendships. Don't think this a spike-tailed coat affair. It is purely informal. You will have an opportunity to register and as in former years we shall have some of our best looking girls to act on that committee. The forenoons of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be reserved for the business sessions. Tuesday noon the photograph will be taken, so be sure to be on hand. Then we shall take the steamer Sylvia for an outing at Riverside where you can do all sorts of stunts. After dinner that evening B. L. Drew will hold an auction sale which he says will contain lots suited for all kinds of pocketbooks. A block of twenty-seven of the 10

cent 1851 United States is one of the gems which will wake up even Doc. Chase, Capt. Hammatt, or Judge Emerson.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to a trip to Mt. Tom and those who have attended the previous Springfield conventions will assure you that the trip alone will repay you for coming to the convention. In the evening there will be a banquet with something out of the usual in after dinner programs. Thursday afternoon has been left free for miscellaneous trips to the Art Museum, Forest Park, etc. The evening will be given up to a stamp bourse which has proved so popular in late years. Bring something to trade, sell, or show.

Headquarters will be at the Hotel Kimball, only a few minutes walk from the Union Station. It will be well to engage your room in advance for our city is a halfway point for auto parties and "S. R. O." is hung out almost every summer night at the leading hotels. There are other hotels near at hand with rates to suit all. Good restaurants abound where those who wish to get their meals outside the hotel can find good service at low rates.

Just a few words about the city. Founded in 1636, a city in 1852, population over 135,000. A Municipal Group costing $2,000,000 and a new bridge costing over $5,000,000 which will be opened across the Connecticut August 1st. The famous Springfield rifle is manufactured at the National Armory here and the well known Smith and Wesson revolver is another product. Our park system covers nearly a thousand acres, Forest Park alone occupying about 800. In closing let me quote a toast written for the Chamber of Commerce about a dozen years ago.

There's a Springfield in Ohio and there's one in Illinois,
There's another in Kentucky where the blue grass waves in joy;
Even Hoosier Indiana claims a Springfield as her own,
While Missouri boasts her Springfield and is waiting to be shown.
There's a Springfield in Nebraska, and Wisconsin also counts,
While the Springfield, Colorado, rears its head amoung the mounts,
Oregon and South Dakota do not have to seek in vain,
Washington on the Pacific has its Springfield; so has Maine.
In New Jersey and New Hampshire, in Vermont and Tennessee,
Minnesota, West Virginia, there are Springfields three and three,
'Way down south in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, as well,
Still we find the name of Springfield, still we feel its mystic spell.
But when people mention Springfield, none of these comes to mind;
There's another, better Springfield than the others all combined—
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THE THREE CENT VERMILION, UNITED STATES 1887.

By DR. H. A. DAVIS, A. P. S. 1925.

(Continued from last issue.)

Madge and Lillian, (Lillian was Whack's girl and Madge's chum) had often expostulated with Whack and me over Crimp's presence in our party at outings, picnics, hops and the like, saying he became a stamp collector only to push himself in with our Clan.

In a small town like S— everyone knows everyone's business. It was a great senation in the Clan that Madge and Hal had had a "falling out," predictions were freely made as to whether we would or could not make up. The months were gliding by and at last I found great solace with my stamps. It was at about this time I began to arrange my 3c vermilions and classify them. I was endeavoring to obtain one postmarked from as many different towns as possible. This was before "cancellation collections" were thot of by the majority of Philatelists.

Whack and Lillian, as the time for the Masquerade Hop drew near, were intent on bringing Madge and me "together" again, as they expressed it, and that there would be no fun unless Madge and Hal were a part of the old Clan. I had been thinking deeply on the remark Dad had made to Mother about "puppy love." While I thot I had a fair idea as to what "puppy love" meant, I desired to make sure, and so I had gone to Mother and poured out my heart to her. I had noticed her during these long unhappy months look at me with that sympathetic mother-love devotion, and I wished her advice. After I had unburdened my heart to her, she asked me if I still thot of Madge as I used to and if I still desired her friendship. I told her I valued her friendship more than ever, and that I was seriously considering giving up my stamps, if it would make peace with Madge. Mother said it was only pride that was making me unhappy if I felt like that, and advised me to go to Madge and offer my sacrifice, and see what she would do about a reconciliation. I learned later that Madge had had a talk with Mother and was about to come to me with the olive twig. Mother thot to save Madge's pride, and told me to go to her like a man, and if Madge was the girl she believed, I would not be asked to give up my stamps, and that she saw no puerility in my attachment for Madge. Crimp the quidnunc was ever on the alert for news of this sort and I was often on the point of a break with him.

I eagerly sought Madge, going to her home and in the presence of her mother promised to give up my stamps if she wished it, if we could be friends again. Madge, the lovely of loveliest met me more than half way, and acknowledged she had been unreasonable and had made up her mind to come and tell me so, and that I need not give up my stamps if I did not spend every minute with them. Her mother laughed as she said with mock severity, "Such Children!" Thus I was "on earth" once more, happy with my collection and happy with the charming society of lovely little Madge, acknowledged by most everyone as the sweetest and most charming girl in the town of S—.

Crimp had no "regular girl" but at times would escort most any girl in town who would accept his attentions, and they were few. This too, only added to the growing discontent of Madge and Lillian and often threw a gloom over our otherwise happy times. September 1st of the summer of which I write, 188—, the Mask Hop had been billed and Crimp had not found a partner for the occasion. Madge, the little witch, was secretly glad that we might be able to enjoy this one event without, as Lillian put it, "Crimp sticking in with some creature." "Creature" was about the worst word Lillian could name a person.

However, Crimp was there with full sail. He had gone to the town of C— nine miles distant and procured a partner for the great event of the summer. Kitty was a blond, a beauty, fair as the morning, one we often read of but seldom meet in real life. Some author has said, "most divinely fair and most divinely tall." One would turn to look at Kitty the second time. We all wondered by what good fortune and how Crimp had become acquainted with her.

I had decided to appear at the Hop as "Dan McGinty," having hit upon this character especially as at this time everyone was singing, humming or whistling "Down went McGinty." I had written my name on Kitty's card for several dances, one or two of which we "sat out" and we became quite well acquainted. Of course it was inevitable that Kitty should learn of my interest in stamps and that I was especially interested in the 3c vermilion. By her refulgent conversation I gained the impression she was used to meeting many people and later learned she was the typist at the F— House in the noted summer resort at C— on the Glimmerglass. She had many opportunities of finding stamps she informed me and would be delighted to save them and send to me. * * * "and you will be surprised at what I will send you" she was saying as we entered the Ball-Room and met Crimp just starting to look for her. He overheard her remark and a strange expression came over his face. I thot at the time "Crimp is jealous" and is wondering to what Kitty referred.

I found Madge a little provoked at my seeming neglect of her altho she was too much of a little lady to exhibit her feeling, but I, who knew her so well, sensed the trend of her thot and resolved to devote myself exclusively to my little Queen (Madge dressed as the Queen of Sheba on this particular occasion) the rest of the evening. I learned however even if I had neglected her she was not without numerous attentions for Madge was always a magnet among her numerous friends and acquaintances.

As we whirled away Madge remarked "Dan McGinty presents a better figure with the Highland Lassie (the costume Kitty wore) that he does with the Queen of Sheba." This of course was a hint for an explanation of my long absence, so I confessed that stamps again was to blame and that Kitty had promised to send me some nice ones.

When the happy evening came to an end as all happy evenings do, our party escorted Kitty and Crimp safely on board the Natty Bumpo, the famous old side-wheeler bound for an hours trip on the Glimmer Glass to the town of C—. Whack presented his lantern to Kitty (he had appeared as Diogenes) at the last minute, and Crimp's open mouth amazement was remarked as we drove from the V— house towards home.

About a week later occurred the climax to my story of the Masked Hop. I had agreed to do some work on the books of the C— Creamery for my friend who had charge of them, and was deeply in the midst of juggling figures and amounts when in walked Crimp with the remark: "Hal I was coming up this way and noting a letter in your box, brot it up to you." I was too surprised to say more than "thank you" as I took the envelope and noted the postmark as the town of C— where Kitty lived. "Well I see you're busy Hal, so-long" said Crimp

as he walked out. I noted a strangeness of manner and a peculiar expression of Crimp's face, not at all like a paladin, with his provoking inquisitiveness, loud talking and happy-go-lucky ways. I opened the envelope immediately, expecting to find—how many 3c vermilions? There were none, and this is what I read "I have no use for Dan McGinty." It was signed "Kitty Wilson." My only thot was "what could have happened, that Kitty to whom we all became attached that one, only too short evening, should have written thus." It was so unlike the girl I had imagined her to be. That evening I showed the letter to Madge. She read it without comment, but held the letter in her hand looking thoughtfully and seriously at nothing for several moments. Finally, "Hal at what hour did Crimp give you this letter?" "At four o'clock." "Now Hal in the morning you go to the Postoffice and ask Mr. B— at what time Crimp asked for your mail. See, this envelope has been steamed opened and resealed. See the postmark on the back, the circle does not meet."

The Postmark of S— the receiving station had been struck on the back partly on the flap and partly on the body of the envelope. Sure enough, on examination it was plainly evident that the envelope had been opened and resealed. On my way to the postoffice next morning I met Crimp. "Hello Hal" was his greeting as he was about to pass. Very strange for Crimp, the boisterous. I caught him by the arm, "What's your hurry Crimp, what do you hear from Kitty?"

"Kitty's gone to New York, am in a hurry, see you later." I received the information at the postoffice that Crimp had obtained my mail at about nine o'clock. It was all plain to me now. Crimp had taken the letter home, steamed it open and extracted the contents and substituted the note supposed to have been written by Kitty. But in resealing he had neglected to see that the two halves of the postmark circle matched evenly.

I was not angry, but hurt to the quick. I never saw Crimp again for long years. That evening I received a wire giving me the appointment as teacher of a country school some 30 miles from S—. My people had decided that I should teach at least a year before entering college, as it would teach me to discipline others, such experience, Dad said was very much needed in my case. Within the next month I learned (thru a correspondence between Kitty and Lillian, which Madge passed on to me) that Kitty had sent me an even dozen 3c vermilions. I wrote her a letter of thanks asking to be pardoned for the long delay. How much I desired to know just what she had written when sending the stamps, but I never saw her again. At Christmas time Madge sent several 3c vermilions which she had saved up for me. "A truce" she had written "to show you I am not quite disinterested in your hobby." Six months later I had finished my two terms of teaching and started post haste for the little town of S—. A great disappointment awaited me on my arrival. I had expected to enter college in the September to follow. But Dad was obdurate. I had to take nine months more under a certain Professor at the city of R— 80 miles from S—. This I felt to be an injustice as I had passed all my examinations and received my college entrance credentials. Dad said I needed trimming up and polishing and reviewing of my high school and academic courses. I tried to make him understand that this trimming and polishing should come after college and not before entering. Mother was my advocate, but all to no purpose. This would mean a delay of a whole year, but Dad said "there's plenty of time."

I was now 19 and I would be twenty when I entered college. This summer was given over to rest and recreation. Outside of rambles and good times with Madge my recreation consisted in remounting most of my stamps in an International album. The summer passed very quickly and at its end I found myself in

the city of R— under the thumb of Prof. R—, an old "crab" who looked upon a smile as an injury to nature. The craze to deal in stamps in a small way now took hold of me. With a new acquaintance I had formed in R—, Bob W. we decided to go into the stamp business under the name of D. & W. Stamp Company. I had ordered stationery—letter heads and envelopes—with our firm name, and advertisement in the Quaker City Philatelist, and on the day we were to make up our order to the wholesaler, Bob informed me his people had forbidden him to engage in the partnership. Bob could not, or would not, give any reason for his parents refusal, and I never learned why he was compelled to deny himself the pleasure we had anticipated. However in as much as our office supplies were purchased and the advertising placed, I decided to go ahead using our contemplated firm name. Our stationery informed the philatelis public that we were "dealers in U. S. and Foreign Stamps, Stamps on Approval; advanced collectors send want lists."

Prof. "Crab" as I had disrespectfully named him and was wont to call him behind his back, looked upon stamp collecting as a folly and "silly waste of time." Consequently I received no help or encouragement from him, but as I had practically all the afternoons and evenings as study periods, nearly half or more was devoted to my new "excitement" as Prof. Crab called it. From a large concern in a distant western city I ordered my "Dealers stock," which consisted of several hundred stamps to sell at from one to five cents each, approval sheets, hinges, a large variety packet, and an assortment of several thousand to make up into packets as well as a good stock of ready made packets and sets. My first action of course on receipt of my stock was to pick out one of each which my album spaces showed vacant and set aside for my private collection. The thot that these specimens were purchased at wholesale prices made mounting in my private collection a double pleasure. The acquisition at about this time of several hundred 3c vermilions purchased at wholesale (20c per hundred) were mounted in my 3c vermilion album which consisted of an accountant's figure book with quadrille blue ruling on yellow pages. While I was in possession of several hundred of my favorite stamp, I never sold or traded one of these. I was informed by a dealer whom I had met in the town of R— that this was not a "true dealer's spirit," but I decided I would have to be content even if I were not a "true dealer."

Answers to my Ad. began to come in and nearly all my spare time was consumed in filling orders for approvals. These were happy days indeed, and the winter soon passed away. I was much surprised when the thot was forced upon me, how little I had missed Madge. But this was accounted for in view of the fact that her letters were numerous, chatty, witty and full of news from the little old home town.

Near the close of the season I began to wind up my stamp business preparatory to saying good by to the city of R—. This was when I received a good many "bumps" which after all was a goodly lesson. Many of my approval lots were still out after a third request for their return. They are still out after 30 years, and I am wondering how much they have increased in value, and if their present owners are proud of the way they obtained them. Spring had come and gone and as the summer was nearing its end I found myself at home again in the little town of S—with only one month to "browse around" before leaving for college.

I now felt myself to be a man in fact. In some way it was understood that sometime Madge and I were to be married. I do not know when we became engaged, it must have been when I was nine or ten, for that's about the time I first met Madge, in fact I do not remember of a formal engagement between us, it seems it was always understood. Madge does not know either, for I just asked her. During this short vacation we began to plan for our future and the month

flew by with no note of time. I did not see my collection during the entire month which was the longest separation between us that had ever occurred, and the thot struck me, "how little I had missed them," and how much I would miss Madge on my departure.

The day too quickly arrived and as I look back it was a decidedly dreamy day. I had held Madge in my arms as the last "good by" was said and found myself in a train coach pulling out from the little town of S—.

As I looked from the car window, all the marvelous beauty of an early September day was to my eyes invisible. I saw only the sweet face, the peculiar little twist of the lovable mouth, the fascinating twinkle of the beautiful eyes of my lovely, loveliest Madge. Hours, I noted later, I had sat hearing nothing, seeing nothing but the dainty lovliness of my sweetheart. As I thot of the pure beauty of her form and character, I felt I was indeed a lucky chap. But I felt more fortunate when on opening the package Madge had thrust in my hands at the last moment, I read with flushed face and rapidly beating heart the following:

"Dearest Hal:

I am writing you what I have no doubt been too proud to confess orally, in as much as I must have acted very hateful at times towards your hobby. I believe now I shall like your stamps, especially the 3c vermilions; and when you return an august M. D. and we have a little home of our own, I shall, I know, take the greatest pleasure in helping you arrange them in the most artistic manner. Your little wife to be

just Madge."

HISTORY: Reason for Issue.

That the three cent vermilion was issued at the time first class postage was reduced from three cents to two cents per half ounce seems to be a common error among collectors. As a matter of fact this stamp was not issued until about four years after the passage by Congress of the following enactment, approved March 3, 1883.

"Upon all matter of the first class (as defined by chapter 180 of the Laws of Congress, approved March 3, 1879 entitled: An Act etc.) postage shall be charged, on and after the first day of October A. D. 1883, at the rate of two cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof, and all acts, so far as they fix a different rate of postage than herein provided upon said first class matter, are to that extent hereby REPEALED."

After the issue of the two-cent red-brown in October, 1883, the three cent green continued to be used until September, 1887. The reason for the change from green to vermilion was the result of a decision of the postoffice department to change the color of the two cent red-brown, or as the department classifies it, "metalic red" to green in September 1887.

Had the color of the three cent green not been changed at this time, there would have been two stamps,—two cent and three cent, both green, and both bearing the portrait bust of Washington. On this account only was the three cent green changed to vermilion. The vermilion stamps were printed from the same plate,—No. 421, the last plate used for the three cent green and the only one used to print the three cent vermilions.

Number Issued.

In a circular issued by the Postoffice Department dated August 15, 1887 it was announced that

"On and after September 12, 1887 the following changes will be made. The color of the two cent stamp will be green instead of metalic red. The color of the three cent stamp (issues of which are still made to some of the larger Postoffices) will be vermilion instead of green."

According to this announcement, it would seem that the smaller Postoffices did not receive the three cent stamps, and to only SOME of the larger Postoffices was it issued. It would be interesting to know to which of the larger Postoffices the three cent stamps were issued at this time. From the Postmaster General's Report we can glean only that over sixteen millions of the three cent vermilion were issued to Postmasters. The exact number is not at all definite for the reason that the first report of the number of three cent stamps issued to Postmasters after the issuance of the three cent vermilion no doubt included some of the three cent greens, probably at least two-thirds. As the Department states the color would be changed September 12th, 1887, and the first report including them was for stamps issued up to September 30th, 1887, and the previous report for stamps issued up to June 30th, 1887, I am inclined to believe from the number issued as stated in each report that at least one third of the three cent stamps issued for the quarter ending Sept. 30th, 1887 were the vermilions.

Now let us look at the number of the three cent stamps issued during the close of the reign of the vermilion and the ascendancy of the purple of 1890. The three cent purple was according to the Postoffice report first issued February 22, 1890. The first reports including this issue is for stamps furnished postmasters for the quarter ending March 31, 1890 and totals 2,805,400. The previous report was for stamps issued for the quarter ending December 31, 1889 and totals 1,085,500. The latter consisted of all vermilions, but the former must have included some of the three cent purples. On account of the date of issue of the three cent purple, let us assume that one half were vermilions. By this hypothesis, for the purpose of arriving as near as possible at the correct number of three cent vermilions issued, we find a total of 16,132,435.

The following table is a summary gleaned from the reports of the Postmaster General and shows the number of stamps issued to Postmasters during its life of two years and four months.

Issued during Quarter ending	
Sept. 30, 1887, 101,500 take one-third	33,835
Dec. 31, 1887	604,100
Mar. 31, 1888	1,884,700
June 30, 1888	1,441,100
Sept. 30, 1888	825,300
Dec. 31, 1888	1,715,400
Mar. 31, 1889	2,005,200
June 30, 1889	1,545,700
Sept. 30, 1889	3,588,900
Dec. 31, 1889	1,085,500
Mar. 31, 1890, 2,805,400 take one-half	1,402,700
Total	16,132,435

DESCRIPTION: The Design.

A description of the design of the three cent vermilion seems unnecessary. I might say: Houdon's bust of Washington facing left in an oval on a shield covering nearly the entire stamp * * * etc. but I much prefer one of two de-

scriptions given by a school boy collector to his chum who on his being informed that he had just added the three cent vermilion to his U. S. collection asked what it was like? "Oh its red and has a 'picher' of Washington." In another instance I overheard the best description of this stamp and the one which I shall use here. "It's just like the three cent green only its vermilion." The three cent green here referrd to, being of course the re-engraved issue of 1882.

Paper.

The paper on which this stamp is printed runs in a wide range of shade and thickness. From pure white to almost buff, and yet, manila or straw color would be nearer the shade than buff. I am inclined to think that in a great number of instances the paper is perhaps changed in shade due to the ink with which the design is printed, combined with oxidation and the ordinary gasses of a press room which has no little influence in changing the shade or tint of the paper. No doubt these gasses combined with oxidation and some chemical in the paper itself have t tendency to vary the shade of any ordinary paper according to the locality and conditions under which it is stored. The percentage of pure white paper on which this stamp is met with in my investigations is about 1/40 of 1%. This percentage being greater with the 3c blue-green re-engraved, is one reason why I have come to the conclusion that external as well as internal conditions affect and change the tint of the paper of the vermilion stamp. One may, for instance, out of 1000 three cent vermilion, select about ten different shades. Beginning with a pure white, then one just a trifle darker and so on across an album page until almost a manilla color is arrived at. In my own collection to display these shades the stamps are hinged face down.

Another factor in the change of the tint of the paper is the cancelling ink in the case of used specimens. In some instances the paper having turned almost black. In displaying paper shades of unused stamps, the specimens should be soaked in cold water until all the gum has been removed, as it is almost impossible to gauge the color thru the gum.

Specimens will also be found with bits of straw fibers distributed thru the paper, ordinarily called "straw paper." These are fairly common and amount to about 37½ of 1%.

This stamp also exists on the so-called "chemical paper."

Much has been said and written about "chemical paper." Whether this is a Department experimental paper or whether it is due to atmospherical and chemcial changes after the stamp is printed, still remains a disputed question among the best informed Philatelists. I purchased sometime ago from a collector a copy which he called a "greasy ink" specimen. This simulates to some extent the chemical paper. This, as well as my chemical paper stamps, is unused, and I believe his classification to be right, a greasy inked specimen; a stamp in which the grease in the ink was absorbed by the paper, giving it a peculiar and interesting appearance not unlike the chemical papers, but in no way difficult to distinguish therefrom with a specimen of each side by side.

As to the texture: The paper is always porous. Out of 1300 examined, no other was found. There are specimens which seem to be on hard paper, it is white, stiff and snappy, but when held to the light the pores may be seen readily,—little white spots covering the entire stamp.

Thickness: This varies perhaps more than any other stamp of any series that I have closely studied. It varies from .0042 of an inch to .0025 by exact measurement. Differences in thickness may be easily defined by the feel of the stamp in the fingers.

Out of 1300 examined I found none with the "Douglas Patent" paper nor did I find any with "stitch" watermark, both of which are found occasionally on the 3c blue green re-engraved. A dealer some time ago sent me a specimen and sold me as such, a copy labeled "stitch watermark". On thorough examination I found it to be but a damaged copy, the paper broken thru simulating to some extent the stitch watermark, but a poor imitation. For the benefit of the younger collectors who are not familiar with the terms "Douglas Patent", a short description will not be out of place. The stamp is made of two layers of paper, in fact a double paper. The top layer or the side on which the design is printed is perforated with eight small holes in a circle. It is said the idea of this patent was to prevent the cleaning of used stamps so they could be attached to envelopes the second time. Soaking the stamps would separate the two layers, while an erasure on account of the small holes would tear the thin upper layers thus destroying the stamp. It is said by good authorities that the stamp bearing this patent was never generally used by the Government, but was used to some extent as an experiment only.

GUM:

Unused mint specimens may be classified as white, yellowish and brownish gum. This also varies in thickness, the white gum being the thinnest and the brownish much thicker, while the yellowish is a trifle thicker than the white.

SHADES:

Two shades of ink may be distinguished, a light and a dark shade of vermilion. It is my opinion that these shades are due to a thin and thick coating of ink rather than to a real difference in the tint of the ink.

THE SHEET:

This stamp was printed in sheets of 200 and cut into panes of 100 each before distribution to Postmasters. There are four inscriptions and four plate numbers on each sheet of 200. "American Bank Note Company" followed by a square period in shaded Roman Caps, beginning above the 5th stamp of the upper left pane and occupying the length of two stamps, the 15th and 6th. There is a space of two stamps between the inscription and plate number, the plate number in italic or script letters "No. 421" above the 8th and 9th stamps. On the right pane at top, the number comes first, being placed over the 2nd and 3rd stamps, while the inscription is immediately above the 5th and 6th stamps.

This same arrangement of the inscription and plate number follow at the bottom of the sheet on both right and left panes. Preceding the inscription at the bottom left, there is usually an extra row of perforations under the 2nd and 3rd stamps, sometimes running under the 4th. Also, following the inscription at the top right over the 7th and 8th stamps, sometimes running over the 9th to some extent. It is to be noted that on the left pane the inscription precedes he plate number, while on the right pane at both top and bottom, the plate number precedes the inscription.

I have had submitted to me on numerous occasions strips from the top right and from the bottom left, showing these extra perforations as great rarities with enormous prices attached. My reply has always been with the return of the stamps, that had the extra perforations been missing on these strips, I would be glad to consider their purchase, as the perforations are the rule and not the exception.

Thru the kindness of friends I have been permitted to examine quite a number of panes of this stamp, and the decision arrived at from the panes in my own collection, has only been confirmed regarding the extra perforations.

There is no guide line between the two panes, but at top and bottom at the center of the sheet there is a "V", the apex pointing inward showing where the division is to be made. Extending from the base of the "V" is a center line. On some panes this line will be absent according as to where the shears or knife is placed in making the cut.

A very pretty display may be made by constructing a skeleton sheet of two hundred. Using the four corner stamps with margins at each corner of the album page, placing the two top arrows as they are called, (they are really a completed "V" when placed side by side) at the top center, and the two lower ones at the bottom with about 2mm. space between the stamps. Next a vertical strip of three or a pair and a single, the pair above, from the left pane at the left, nd the same of the right pane at the right, with two vertical strips of three, one from the right of the left pane, and one from left of the right pane in the center in line with the arrows at top and bottom, and the skeleton is complete. This may be elaborated upon, but will be too large for the ordinary album page. Using a stiff cardboard of the right dimensions, the plate number strips at top and bottom may be inserted between the corner stamps and the arrow stamps on each side.

PERFORATION:

Perforated 12. I have never seen an imperforate pair of this stamp. I have in my collection a single copy labeled "imperf." followed by a "?". The margin is about 2mm. all around. This specimen was undoubtedly made by trimming a perfectly centered copy.

PROOFS:

An interesting die proof of this stamp has come under my notice. It is printed on india paper 2x2¾ in. mounted on the regulation card 5¼x8¼ with inscription ¼ in. below the stamp in small Roman caps. "Worked over by New Company June 29th, 1881" in two lines. One inch below the india paper on the card is the word "vermilion" in script pencil writing, and at the bottom of the card in pen writing in two lines, "Duplicte A. D. H., June 4th, 1889."

Another interesting piece is a plate proof block of 20, 5x4 (Horiz. x Vert.) Single card-board proofs are comparatively common, but I have never seen a pair, strip or block of the latter, altho it is possible that they exist.

SAMPLES:

This stamp exists in regular color marked "sample" in blue ink, small gothic type. This design also exists marked "sample A" in gothic type in different colored inks. I am of the opinion that these samples were made in different colors at the time the vermilion was selected to replace the green. I have never seen the vermilion stamp marked "specimen" but it may exist. The 3c blue-green reengraved and others of that series all exist with the "specimen" overprint.

THE USED STAMP.

COVERS:

Covers bearing the three cent vermilion used previous to June, 1890 are exceedingly scarce. I have seen but three since I really began to make a study of

this stamp, and have heard of but one other. Covers with #213 used since June, 1890 are comparatively common. I have one interesting cover of the latter period, used during the late world war which bears the label "Opened by Censor 814" in three lines. It was posted from Worcester, Mass. Jan. 31, 1916 and addressed to the town of Hilversum, Holland. To this cover, desides the three cent vermilion, is attached its companion of that period, the 2c green at its left.

Of the three covers that have come under my notice posted previous to June 1890, one was posted Nov. 7th, 1887 in combination with the 2c brown on buff envelope Scott's #2525. Another dated March 26th, 1889 in combination with a pair of the 10c re-engraved of that period and the 2c green on buff envelope, Scott's #2562. Both these latter were posted to Brussels, Belgium from Providence, R. I. and New York City respectively.

The third copy mentioned has also the 1c 1887 and a 10c brown re-engraved, posted April 25, 1889 at Lewiston, Me. and addressed to some town in Ventura County, Calif.

Many collectors have written me for my opinion as to the cause of the scarcity on cover of this relatively common stamp. When we consider the period, the postal rates, and the use this stamp was put to it does not seem strange that covers previous to June 1890 are scarce. The rate of postage at that time for a single letter was the same as now, except that only a half ounce could he sent for 2c, consequently if a letter weighed over a half ounce, 4 cents in stamps must be placed thereon. One would not be likely to use a three and a one if a four cent was available, and business houses then as now, usually kept on hand stamps of several denominations.

This being so, we have preserved only the covers with combinations used for foreign posting, or for registration. The main use for this stamp seems to have been for small parcels, such as books, circulars and catalogs.

One may readily imagine how the wrapping paper of a parcel is immediately consigned to the waste basket, or the large manilla envelopes such as are still in use to mail catalogs and circulars are thus thrown away, while the ordinarily sized envelopes are sometimes preserved, either to preserve the letter for future reference or as a habit many people have outside of business houses of keeping all their correspondence in envelopes tied in bundles and packed away in the proverbable "hair trunk."

PAIRS, STRIPS AND BLOCKS.

Pairs, strips and blocks of the 3c vermilion are comparatively common and will be mentioned again under "Cancellations" in which classification they may be included.

ARROWS:

The "arrow" or guide line specimens in used condition are quite scarce and inspire an interesting hunt, if one has plenty of time and money to spend on such varieties. They should be mountde in the form of a block of four about 1 mm. apart, the arrows at top forming a "V", and the same at the bottom with the apex turned inward. Another interesting page may be made by mounting them in connection with a used block of four. Mount the block in the center of the page and the four arrow specimens at top and bottom, say each arrow specimen about one inch from each corner stamp of the block, so that an imaginary line drawn from the left top of page to the right bottom, and another from the right top to the left bottom will bisect each of the eight stamps into perfect triangle halves.

CANCELLATIONS:

Cancellations on the three cent vermilion do not offer as wide a field as on some other low value series of United States stamps, but they are very interesting nevertheless, and to me have been a fascinating study in classification, especially the "parcel" cancellation or postmark. The whole number of stamps examined was 1300 specimens, and this number was taken as a basis in reckoning percentages.

The parcel cancellation is by far the most numerous on the three cent vermilion and includes about 82% of the stamps examined. These were picked up here and there from all sources, purchased, and loaned by dealers and collectors. It has never been my good fortune to find this stamp in "bundles of 100" or in lots "never picked over", nor to obtain a lot from "original sources". They have come to me in quantities of from one to a dozen as a result of advertising all over the world, from every state in the Union, and from every country where postage stamps are destined to find their way. I have combed Europe and the far East, Central and South America, and the inhabitable parts of the dark continent. I have offered and have paid from 5c to $1.00 each for specimens in the hope of finding something unusual in cancellations not represented in my collection.

The stamp has seemingly become scarce. Our standard catalog is no indication of the price one has to pay for the average specimen, but the price is regulated by the supply and demand of this item. Out of the 1300 examined only 500 copies were placed in my collection and the other 800 burned in a tin can and the ashes placed in a glass jar, they being too heavily cancelled, off center, straight edges etc. I have been severely criticised by a few friends for this action. But what good is a damaged stamp, or one that you would not put in your collection? Pass it off one some other fellow? Aye. Why not start now and not let a damaged or poor specimen go out of your hands? Expensive? Yes, and no. It may cost a few dollars, but Philately will be benefitted in the long run, and you have added your bit to the cause.

THE PARCEL CANCELLATION:

This cancellation or post-mark is still in use and may be found on stamps carrying parcels, circulars and catalogs. The parcel cancellation of the cities, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago seem to predominate, probably because more stamps were used in these cities, while Cleveland, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Toledo etc. come next in point of numbers used. They are without date, with few exceptions, and thus serve not only as a post-mark but as a cancellation of the stamp.

The usual form appearing on the three cent vermilion is an oval line inclosing a space 29 to 33 x 23½ to 26½ mm. with an inner oval line forming a space 9 to 12 x 18 to 20 mm. Between the lines at top appears the name of the city with the abbreviation of state at bottom. The inner oval may contain a letter, numeral, or abbreviation of postal station, or may be blank. Some of them contain several horizontal lines while others have a black centre. Others bear the letters "P. O.", "REG". etc. Some varieties have horizontal lines at each end between the inner and outer oval lines.

There is another form, a single oval line about 26x40 inclosed space. These dimensions vary slightly according to the city using it. The most common of this class are Boston and Chicago. Some of the New York parcel cancellations are dated. There are other minor forms of the parcel cancellation which will be described under the classification of the name of city using them. It will be im-

possible to describe all the different forms and varieties in these notes, but several different cities will be taken up in detail, so that I trust a fair working knowledge may be gained from their further study.

The following describes the different major varieties of the parcel cancellation, and are numbered for easy reference from the text. I do not claim completeness, far from it. I am still working on these postmarks. There are many interesting minor varieties for the specialist,—the collector of a single stamp. With this list a start has been made. Time and further study no doubt will show shanges to be made, and the addition of many minor varieties, for it must be kept in mind that these post-mark cancellations have been studied as appearing on the "firey fellow" only.

(To Be Continued.)

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EDITOR'S COLUMN.

From East, West, North and South comes the same happy refrain, "Meet you in Springfield", gathering greater force as vacation time hurries near and giving promise of more than the usual success for the coming Convention. At no period in the history of the American Philatelic Society has the future of our hobby and its oldest, staunchest and premier Society loomed brighter and we expect the Springfield meeting will be a memorable one. Here will the "Old School", the good founders of American Philately, the general collectors mingle with the "New School", the present day keen and progressive specialists and each share the best of his ways with the other for the general progress and good of the hobby. While the convention days are truly a vacation from business cares it is the duty of all those present to attend the business meetings, which, though brief, have important matters for the welfare of the Society before them. Every Convention for some years has been troubled with some vexing discussion on the Stock Fund, rules of membership, etc. and with a view of clarifying these disputed points we will publish next month an article by Mr. Gordon Ireland, a member of the Society and an eminent lawyer, on the historical and legal phases of the Society. Every member is urged to carefully read and digest this article thereby aiding in the orderly and efficient transaction of the business meetings.

On May the sixth our English friends celebrated the birthday of the Postage stamp with a "Penny Black" banquet and an auction sale. Both affairs were a great success and the auction sale, to which the stamps were contributed, realized the tidy sum of 744 Pounds which will be used to forward the London International Philatelic Exhibition set for next year. The finest single lot offered

at the sale was the gift of the late Major E. B. Evans, a pair of New Yorks on cover and it brought the record price of 225 Pounds, being bought by Mr. A. Leon Adutt, a noted English collector of United States stamps. The banquet was attended by over 200 collectors and dealers, quite a tribute to the get-together habit for philatelists.

AUCTION REVIEW.

Bertrand L. Drew's Sale, May 12th, 1922.

U. S. Nice used pair of the 1c 1857, Type two	$11.25
U. S. 90c 1861, a very fine copy in light shade, used	14.00
U. S. REVENUES, 1917, $30.00 (4243) uncut	4.50
U. S. REVENUES, 1917, $60.00 (4245) uncut	8.50
U. S. REVENUES, 1917, Stock Transfer, $500.00 (4267)	28.00
U. S. REVENUES, 1917, Stock Transfer, $1000.00 (4268), cut	33.00
U. S. REVENUES, 1917, Future Delivery, $50.00 (4284)	15.50
U. S. REVENUES, 1917, Future Delivery, $60.00 (4285)	19.00
MEXICO, 1872, 12c blue, unused (No. 82)	12.60
MEXICO, 1884, 5 pesos, used (No. 163)	8.50

FRENCH COLONIES:

Offices in Turkey, Nos. 631 and 631a in an o. g. pair	$ 1.80
Offices in Turkey, 1905 Beyrouth, 1pi on 15c used	5.20
Offices in China, Errors, Nos. 818b, 820c, 822a, unused	1.30
Offices in China, 1902, 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, 30c, 75c with CHINE omitted	1.50
Yunnan Fou, 1906, 2c pair with Yunnan Fou inverted	2.40
Offices in Morocco, 1903, 10c on 10c Postage Due, o. g.	10.50
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REVIEWS.

STANLEY GIBBONS' CATALOGUE OF THE STAMPS OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES (Stanley Gibbons, Limited, 391 Strand, London, Publishers. Price $2.40 post free.)

We approach the task of reviewing this volume with some trepidation, both for fear that our admiration and praise be not expressed strongly enough or that our criticism be considered in any other light than an effort to be helpful. The very size of this "Green Gibbons" is awe-inspiring, a thousand and twenty-five pages of small type, approximately two pounds in weight and still not including the list of Great Britain and her colonies, which are separately treated in the "Red Gibbons" and also omitting the war issues of those countries classed as "enemies" during the Great War! Every country is catalogued in highly specialized form, the information supplied being encyclopedic in character and the volume is unsurpassed as a storehouse of philatelic knowledge. This years careful revision of the French list is especially pleasing as well as is the detailed listing of the many interesting but much derided issues of New Europe, these will in time come in for a proper appreciation as evidencing the greatest upheaval in modern history and it is good to know that an accturate guide has been compiled when the data was fresh and easily obtainable. The typography, illustrations and paper are of the highest standard and were it not for the new listing of the stamps of the United States we should conclude here by saying that it's the best catalogue of its kind published in the English language. The publishers have however this year completely revised the list of early U. S. and in the usual style, that is, highly specialized and we would be neglectful were we to omit comment on this section.

This listing is clearly a "first" attempt and as such deserves the highest praise. In the introduction the publishers state, "For the past few years we have been hoping to receive a lead from the American catalogue but the same old list appears year by year with none of the interesting details worked out". This is admittedly the case and due to a great degree to the unfortunate fact that the illustration of the stamps of the United States is forbidden. The American Philatelic Society would have long ago published a U. S. Catalogue, much of the material being ready, were it not for the fact that it is absolutely impossible to make such a catalogue understandable without illustrations. En passant, we cannot forego remarking, that this criticism from England should give food for thought to all American Philatelists, especially those who have not alone not given their support but have actually opposed the fight of the American Philatelic Society to defeat a bill before Congress which seeks to legalize the illustration of foreign stamps and expressly forbids the illustration of U. S. stamps. This very lack of illustrations is one of the reasons that the Gibbons attempt to list the many heretofore unlisted U. S. varieties falls short of the ideal. In addition the compilers have evidently sought to take the best from the writings of such able American philatelists as Dr. Carroll Chase, Mr. Stanley Ashbrook, Mr. A. E. Owen, Mr. E. R. Jacobs, Mr. Elliott Perry, and others, but failing to properly co-ordinate same or to separate the old from the new.

The United States list commences with the Postmasters which are finely illustrated and priced fairly in accordance with prevailing prices for fine examples though in a few instances, such as the unique Annapolis, Boscawen, etc., the pre-Ferrary sale or old valuations are given. The list of greatest interest begins with the regular issues which has been entirely rewritten.

The 5c 1847 is listed and priced in eight shades to which are applied year dates. The rare orange shade of 1850 is entirely omitted which is no doubt in-

tended to be covered by the "orange brown" of 1847 which is the shade usually accepted for Scott's No. 28c. The true orange shade is however distinct and worth many times the 9 Pds. price of Gibbons orange brown. The 10c 1847 is listed in three shades and the average price of 8 Pds. is rather high except for unusual copies.

The 1c 1851 types are in accordance with those given by Sir Nicholas Waterhouse and are without illustration. They differ slightly from the listing of the American authorities, Mr. Stanley Ashbrook and Dr. Chase, but are generally correct for the stamps to which the descriptions apply. We note an "indigo" shade given for Type 4 which we hardly think can apply to any shade of that stamp. The type one is No. 7 R. 1. E., the same as Scott and priced at 60 Pds. which with the other one cent prices given is considerably above the American prices. Type 1 A. which is the same as Scott is also priced rather high at 40 Pds. The Type 1 B. is according to Waterhouse and is not the Type 1 B. described by Ashbrook, the stamp described can come from many positions on Plate Four and is ridiculously high at 20 Pounds. The Type three, not being specially limited to the sole example on Plate two, that is 99 R. 2, is too high and it is to be hoped that the Type 3 stamps will in the future be listed as from Plates 2 and 4, the latter being comparatively common. The Type three A. is priced at 15 Pounds though this stamp seldom attains half this price at auction in this country. Under the type two list we have the "cracked plate" variety at 8 Pds. which is about right. This stamp should also be included in the Type four list as it has been so found by Mr. Ashbrook in that type. In this type (type four) we find the recut "at bottom only" priced at 25 shillings while the recut "Bottom and single top" is priced at 40 shillings which is incorrect as there were but eight of the first and 21 of the latter on the plate.

In the three cent 1851 list two types are given, Type one "with double lines at sides" and Type Two "with single lines at sides", this is overdoing it as there are four or five other line varieties which might as well be included as Types; in addition, Type One is given as of the year dates 1851-52-53-54 and 55 but not in 1856-57 while Type Two is given as only printed in 1856-57 which is not correct as the latter stamps appear on the earliest plates and the Type one stamps were printed on thru the year 1857. The shades given follow the years as given by Dr. Chase and the cheapest one is priced a shilling which would be an excellent price to sell by. Under the varieties of the 3c are listed "Recut or retouched" at 5 shillings each, as practically every stamp is recut there is no logic in this pricing. Shifts are also very common in this stamp and the price of 10 shillings is too much unless applied to certain definite major examples. There is also given "Worn state of plate, 1855" and priced at 2/6 shillings; these stamps are more common than fine impressions and even copies showing excessive year are not unusual.

We now come to the 10c 1851, that poor unfortunate that everyone seems to have tried their hand at. Mr. Luff wrote up this stamp years ago and listed a number of unnecessary types, then came Stevenson with his list, Waterhouse then made a list to suit his tastes and last year Chase and Ashbrook in a joint article set forth the types in a form now generally accepted by American Specialists. Mr. Phillips has evidently tried to follow this latter list with some improvement of his own but without proper illustration the list will be unintelligible to the average collector. His Type 1 is the "full shell" stamp, the bottom row copies from Plate one, then his type two A is the "A" relief and Type two B the "B" relief which is a fair enough listing but one that is difficult to make clear without illustration. The recuts are listed as Type III, a, b, c, d and e, the one "top line recut" is given as 4 in a sheet where there were only two and the one listed

as "recut under 'c' in cents" is not a recut at all but a shift. The prices are also very much above prevailing auction prices for fine copies.

In the list of the 1857 issue we find the date of issue, excepting as to the 10c, 30c & 90c given as February 1857. We know of no authority for this early date other than Mr. Luff; Dr. Chase gives the 3c as the earliest with a known use in March and the other values considerably later. Under the 1c stamps we have the same type listing as in the imperf issue except that for some reason Type 1 B. is dropped, since this type can only come from Plate 4 which was also used for the perforated issue it should of course be included. The type Three A is priced at 8 Pounds which more than doubles Scott's price of $12.00 which is conceded to be too high.

Under the 3c perforated we find the varieties of "Gash in shoulder" and "cracked plate" which were not listed under the imperf issue and where they also occur. The cracked plate of any type in the perforated issue, is a very rare stamp and its price of 80 shillings is the only modest valuation we find among these issues.

Under the 5c we have the old time Scott listing of three types and with an incorrect note as to what rows the types 2 and 3 come from. Both these later types come from the same plate but we have the anomaly of type 2 listed in a "blackish brown" shade without the same shade for Type 3.

Under the 10c 1857 we find the recuts listed in a different manner than in the 51 issue which is confusing. Stamps from Plate 2 are divided into "Variety A" and Variety "B" instead of following out the terminology used for Plate One, that is by "Types".

Under the 12c perforated we find a description of Plates 2 and 3 which is interesting, if true, as we know of no American Specialist that claims to be able to identify stamps as coming from Plate 2.

Under the date 1860 we find the 24c, 30c and 90c so-called imperfs. listed with a note that they are possibly "color trials or proofs", a listing which we trust will be followed by Scott.

The late issues are generally very ably given and the notes are excellent and informative, adding much to the enjoyment of collecting the stamps of the United States. Under the "Newspapers" we find again a listing that should be of interest to American Specialists in that it differs decidedly from Scott; we refer to the "special printings" of the 1875 set, listed by Scott as Nos. 2008 A to 2028 X, perforated and by Gibbons as imperforated! Gibbons gives the value of these at about 300 Pounds the set, though we noted a set in the Ferrary sale with some other items that fetched considerably less. Scott differentiates these stamps by their shades only. Here is something for our students to elucidate.

Mr. Phillips has rendered a great service to American collectors in offering this pioneer specialized listing of United States stamps and in view of the task before him has made surprising few errors of any importance. That his effort has not been without immediate result is found in the announcement of the Scott Co. that they are about to issue a specialized list which will probably appear this fall.

AIR MAIL (Eugene Klein, 1318 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., Publisher. Price 10c.)—The initial number of this publication, which will be published from time to time in the interest of that new and rapidly developing branch of Philately, Air mail stamps, appears as a sixteen page pamphlet replete with interesting data and news concerning this modern but still romantic adjunct of the postal service. Mr. Klein, the publisher, is the American pioneer in this specialty and handled

the famous error sheet of the first United States airplane stamps, the bi-coloured twenty-four cent. His monograph is very entertaining and contains an excellent priced list of both airplane stamps and covers, especially the much sought for "first trips". To the specialist in these stamps this publication will be timely and of greatest interest, the general collector will however find it a surprizing revelation on the extent of the airplane mail service thruout the world. A remarkable tribute to the efficiency of this service lies in the report given concerning the United States service which has carried 2,499,643 Pounds of mail and has made trips totaling over Three Million Miles. We trust we may see a second number of this publication in the near future.

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Finlande, 1921, No. 82, 25 Mk. RR!	(1)	.40	3.60	——
Finlande, WASA, Nos. 83-89, 5, 10, 30, 40, 50, 70P. 1 Mk.	(7)	.20	1.90	18.00
Finlande, WASA, No. 90, 5 Mk. RR!	(1)	1.25	11.00	——
Finlande, 1920, Nos. 91-94, 10-5, 20-10, 50-25, 75-20P	(4)	.05	.25	2.15
Finlande, 1921, Nos. 95-98, 30-10, 60-40, 90-20, 1½-50	(4)	.10	.80	6.25
Finlande, 1921, Nos. 99-101, 10, 50, 60 P.	(3)	.05	.10	.75
Finlande, AUNUS, 1919, Nos. 1-4, 5, 10, 20, 40 P.	(4)	.50	4.50	——
Finlande, AUNUS, 1919, Nos. 5, 6, 50P, 1 Mk.	(2)	4.00	——	——
Finlande, AUNUS, 1919, Nos. 7, 8, 5 & 10 Mk. RRR!	(2)	13.00	——	——
Ingermanland, I, Nos. 1-4, 5, 10, 25, 50 P.	(4)	.10	.60	5.00
Ingermanland, I, Nos. 5-7, 1, 5, 10 Mk.	(3)	3.25	30.00	——
Ingermanland, II, Nos. 8-12, 10, 30, 50, 80 P. 1 Mk.	(5)	.15	1.35	10.00
Ingermanland, II, Nos. 13, 14, 5 & 10 Mk.	(2)	.75	7.00	——
CARELIA, 1921-22, 1-15, 5p-25 Mk. complete. RR!	(15)	8.00	75.00	——
ESTONIA, 1918-22, complete	(32)	.80	7.25	——
LETTONIA, 1918-22, complete. RR!	(116)	8.00	——	——
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NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

UNITED STATES. We have not chronicled the various 2 on 3c envelope freaks as it is our idea that while some occurred legitimately that the greater part were made by favor, a fact which has been reported to us several times. Mr. Isaiah Rudy however courteously sends us for the chronicle a 3c Plimpton, Die B. on white, small size, entire, with the Type 3 surcharge which seems to be perfectly authentic and bought over the counter from the Frederick, Maryland post office, the overprint having been applied at Baltimore.

Mr. Chas. A. Townsend sends us a copy of a 20c Documentary overprinted "Stock Transfer" in two lines in capitals with serifs which is attached to a bill dated March 5th, 1920 and which Mr. Townsend says has recently been listed as of the "vintage of 1922." He says he has found many of these in different values used in 1920. He also shows us several values used in 1918 with a blue pencil or ink manuscript "S. T." among them a 1c and 5c value which he believes very unusual.

AGUERA. This insignificant Spanish settlement in north west Africa now has a permanent set of its own, the inscription is "Sahara Occidental La Aguera", printed on unwatermarked paper, surface printing, perforated 13.

1c blue green
2c dark green
5c greenish blue
10c red
15c red brown
20c yellow
25c blue
30c deep brown
40c carmine
50c violet
1p lilac
4p violet
10p orange

Philatelic Magazine.

ALBANIA. Scott's Monthly Journal chronicles a new set of postage and a set of postage dues. We have not seen these.

AUSTRALIA. Theo. Champion shows us the new 1½d in russet brown, K. G. type, the 2d in red and the 4d in ultramarine, all wmk. Wide Cr. & Narrow A. perf. 14.

AUSTRIA. A handsome set of labels have been issued and sold at ten times face, bearing portraits of famous Austrian composers, on unwmk. paper and such as we have seen, without gum. Shown us by Mr. Eugene Klein.

2½kr brown (Haydn)
5kr blue (Mozart)
7½kr grey (Beethoven)
10kr violet (Schubert)

25kr green (Bruckner)
50kr lilac brown (Strauss)
100kr brown olive (Wolff)



There has been also issued a new value of the current postage type.

75kr ultramarine

AZERBAIJAN. We have a new and fearful set from this Sovietized country with values too small to pay postage so we may expect surcharges or higher values shortly.

50r violet
100r dull red
150r blue
250r violet & buff
400r dark blue
500r gray violet & black
1000r dark blue & rose
2000r blue and black

BARBUDA. Stamps of Leeward Islands surcharged "Barbuda" for use on island of that name. All values from ½d to 5 shillings.

Philatelic Magazine.

BELGIUM. A new type of parcel post.



2 franc black
3 franc brown

Mr. Henry Hooreman sends us a copy of the new Charity stamp of very handsome design.



20 centimes plus 20 centimes brown

BRITISH GUIANA. Script watermark.

4c brown & red violet

BULGARIA. The current 25s (blue) has been printed in blue green and the 50s (orange) in blue. The postage due, Scott's No. 379 has been changed from red to yellow.

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

COSTA RICA. Five values of the 1910 set and the 15c of 1921 issue have been overprinted with a sort of pillow case inscribed "Cafe de Costa Rica" which reads like a violation of the Volstead act but really is only a coffee ad.

1c bistre brown (B1)
2c deep green (R)
4c scarlet (B)
5c orange (B)
10c deep blue (R)
15c violet (Gold surcharge)

CURACAO. New colors and values of postage.

5c green
10c lilac
12½c red
20c blue
35c slate & red

Stamp Collecting.

CYPRUS. Script Wmk. and new colors except for 9pi.

1pi purple & red
1½pi amber & black
2pi red & blue
9pi brown & rose
2¾pi blue & purple (new value)

Stamp Collecting.

CZECHO SOLVAKIA. Mr. F. S. Poteet shows us a new value of Scott's Type A. 6 also the special delivery set on yellow paper, Scott's Type SD. 1, rouletted 11.

150 heller red

Special Delivery,
2 heller red violet on yellow
5 heller yellow green on yellow
10 heller red brown on yellow

DOMINICA. The 2d grey and 2s ultramarine on Script Wmk. paper.

ESTHONIA. Three values of the new type, perf. & imperf.



2 Mk. green
2½ Mark lilac
5 Mark carmine

GEORGIA. Scott's Monthly Journal chronicles two new stamps.

100 R. brown (St. George)
5000 R. dark green (Arms)

GERMAN EAST AFRICA. The Belgium occupation set has been surcharged like the Belgium Congo set to bring color to the new U. P. U. standard.

5c on 50c red brown & black
10c on 5c green & black
25c on 40c lake & black
'0c on 10c carmine & black
50c on 25c blue & black

GERMANY. Scott's reports 11 values of the current stamps on paper watermarked network or "chicken wire" instead of lozenges. This will be the regular watermark.

GILBERT & ELLICE ISLANDS. The 2d grey on Script Wmk. paper.

GOLD COAST. The 1½d rose red and 3d ultramarine on Script Wmk. paper.

GREAT BRITAIN. Mr. W. T. Wilson has shown us the current 1½d brown with error "PENCF" for Pence.

GRENADA. 2½d grey on Script Wmk. paper.

GUATEMALA. Six surcharges with "1922" and value in words.

12½c on 20c lilac & black (119)
12½c on 90c red & black (165)
25c on 60c olive & black (164)
25c on 60c olive & black (164) Red surcharge
25c on 90c red & black (165)
25c on 90c red & black (165) Red surcharge

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

HUNGARY. Six new Postage, Perf. 15. Wmk. Double cross.

2 K. blue
4 K. rose
5 K. brown. All Scott's Type A.9
10 K. brown violet
25 K. orange
40 K. green. All Scott's Type A.10

Also a new newspaper stamp.

20 Filler lilac. Scott's Type N. 5

ICELAND. Mr. W. T. Wilson shows us a new provisional.

20 aur on 40 aur purple

INDO CHINA. Change of color & two new values.

4c yellow orange & black
5c rose & black
10c blue & black
11c violet & black
12c brown & black

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

ITALY. Two high values of parcel post, Scott's Type PP. 2.

10 Lire lilac
15 Lire olive

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

LEEWARD ISLANDS. New values.

2d grey (Script Wmk.)
4d purple & olive (Old Wmk.)
2s. purple & blue on blue (Both Wmks.)
3s green & purple (Script Wmk.)
4s black & red (Script Wmk.)

MALTA. Mr. R. A. Griffin has shown us the 2d grey, Wmk. Script C. A. surcharged "ONE FARTHING."

The 6d lilac & black "Self Government"

MEXICO. A new design.



10 Pesos dark green & brown

MAURITIUS. New values & colors, Script wmk. Type A. 42.

4 cents green
10 cents gray
12 cents rose red
20 cents deep blue

NEW ZEALAND. The ½d Victory stamp has been surcharged in red

2d. 2d.
TWO PENCE

The 8d. (K. G.) has appeared in red brown, perf. 14x13½.

"London Philatelist."

NORTH WEST PACIFIC IS. Stamp Collecting reports the 4d (K. G.) in violet with island overprint. We think this must refer to the 1d.

PARAGUAY. Two stamps similar to Scott's Type A. 41 but "Correos Paraguay 1921" at top and value at bottom.

50c red & blue
1 P. blue & brown

POLAND. Stamp Collecting chronicles still another set, the motif is a Pole pushing a wheel-barrow towards a resplendent sun with an Angel pointing out the way. On pelure paper, no Wmk. perf. 13½.

1 M. olive
2 M. green
3 M. blue
5 M. vermilion
10 M. brown
25 M. pale brown
50 M. violet

ROUMANIA. The 2 L. postage due now appears in black on white.

Philatelic Magazine.

RUSSIA. Mr. Koslowski writes us that his Russian correspondents have advised him that account the continued rapid deterioration of the Rouble exchange the present "Government" is again in desperate straits trying to maintain a postal administration. The new rate for the usual one ounce mail is 200,000 roubles and the registered rate 400,000 roubles. It is impossible to make new designs and print new values in time to keep up with the rapid fluctuations and in addition a paper shortage is on hand. A decree has recently been issued ordering a new

valuation on the old stamps of the Imperial regime where a supply exists. The one rouble, Scott's 87, has been valued at 10,000 roubles, the three and half rouble at 30,500 roubles and so on. The paper shortage is causing the public to use the ever popular cheap portraits of the former Czar and Grand Dukes to make envelopes and Mr. Koslowski has just received two letters on which the portrait of the old Grand Duke Sergius plainly appears. It would not be surprising to hear of new postage on paper taken from old Government files of which there is a great quantity. There has been a great falling off of mail matter as of course, to the Russian, even Soviet roubles mean something. Theo. Champion has recently shown us a 5000 and a 10,000 rouble stamp of the busy steel mill type and it takes twenty of this latter high value to mail a single letter abroad. As matters stand now the best thing Lenine can do is to re inaugurate free postal facilities, it's the cheapest way to keep going.

ST. KITTS-NEVIS. The 2d grey & 2½d ultramarine have appeared on Script watermarked paper.

ST. LUCIA. The 1d brown, 1½d red, 2d grey and 3d ultramarine, all on Script Wmk. paper.

ST. VINCENT. The 2d grey on Script Wmk. paper.

SALVADOR. We have a copy of the 2c commemorative chronicled in blue (December) but we note the stamp is blue.

SAN MARINO. The 2c brown has been changed to red violet, the 5c brown orange to olive green and the 25c blue to grey slate.

SARAWAK. The current 3c dull violet has been changed to green.

SARRE. Additional values in centimes.

20c blue
25c red
30c red & yellow
40c brown
50c blue
75c green

Stamp Collectors Fortnightly.

SOMALI COAST. Scott's Nos. 83 and 87 have been respectively surcharged 10 centime (Green surcharge) and 50 centimes (Black surcharge) by large numerals in a frame with "1922" above. There are also two color changes in the 1915-17 type.

5c red and carmine
25c brown and blue green

SPANISH OFFICES IN MOROCCO. Additions to 1916-18 set on current Spain.

1c green (Carmine surcharge)
20c red (Blue surcharge)

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS. Federated Malay States 5 cent, purple on yellow, with Script Watermark, same for the 6c cent orange. (Johore). Script Wmk.

1c violet & black
5c violet & green
6c violet & brown
10c violet & yellow
12c violet & blue

It is said that the 6 cent violet and blue and the 12 cent violet & claret were destroyed.

Stamp Collecting.

TURKEY. (Anatolia). The complete set of Kemal Pasha stamps have arrived, they are lithographed. 11 values, 10 paras to 500 Piastres.

VENEZUELA. The 15c current type has been changed from olive to claret.

ZANZIBAR. Change of colors, new value on Script Wmk. paper.

3c orange (Instead of green)
4c green

6c purple on blue
8c purple on yellow (Old Wmk.)
10c green on yellow (Old Wmk.)
12c red (instead of violet)
20c blue

Le Collectionneur de Timbre Poste.



New Facts About the Stamps of British Columbia and Vancouver Island.

Recent lectures before the British Columbia Philatelic Society at Vancouver, B. C., Canada, and before the Tacoma Branch of the Washington State Philatelic Society are the first public announcement of the researches of Mr. Henry C. Hitt into the postal history of the former crown colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island.

These Colonies have remained among the very few British possessions about which philatelists know very little, and much of that little Mr. Hitt shows to be erroneous.

The postal story of these two colonies, as Mr. Hitt reveals it, is a very interesting one, both on account of the way the postal history is woven around the gold rush to the Fraser River "diggin's" and the express companies with their numerous "locals."

Mr. Hitt has been surprisingly successful in digging out of the historical archives the necessary documents to construct his very detailed account of the postal history, and his research in the details of the stamps themselves as regards design, details of manufacture, minor varieties, and particularly his very thorough studies into the cancellations and postal use of the stamps promise easily to place his book, when published, in the very forefront of the many splendid monographs we have.

By worldwide correspondence he has succeeded in gathering cancellation and other data on over 1100 copies of these rare stamps, as well as many covers. As fast as he has located new types of postmarks he has manufactured rubber stamp illustrations of them, and he has ready for use in his correspondence plates of all known types.

Among the many new points brought out in his lectures the following are, perhaps, the most important.

1. The first stamp, the 2½d, was issued by British Columbia alone and not by both Colonies, as it has always been listed.

2. The "Two Cents" surcharged was a distinct issue before any necessity had arisen for the other surcharges, and was issued for newspapers, but used also for general postage.

3. The Perf. 12½ surcharges preceded the Perf. 14 and were a separate shipment.

4. The interesting 3d design was made in the Colony.

5. Except for a few months just before entering the Dominion in 1871 the stamps were for inland use only, all foreign mail being sent via the United States mails, almost invariably prepaid by U. S. stamps, sold in the Colonies.

6. There were quite a variety of express "locals" used in the colonies, one of which has long been listed as a U. S. local.

Mr. Hitt is very anxious to get in touch with everyone who has any showing at all of these rare stamps, particularly covers, and will gladly reciprocate with any information that may be wanted. His address is Henry C. Hitt, Box 863, Bremerton, Wash., U. S. A.

SOCIETY NEWS.

THE RUBBER CITY STAMP CLUB, Akron, Ohio, Branch No. 51, A. P. S.—At the meeting of June 29, the members of the Rubber City Stamp Club were treated to an exhibition of foreign coins, bonds, and bank-notes thru the courtesy of Member B. A. Zaremba, Manager of the Foreign Exchange Department of the State Savings and Trust Co.

Immediately after, a spirited auction of many interesting stamp items was held; this latter being under the direction of Miss K. Howe Bennett. At this time, it might be mentioned that Rubber City believes this was the first occasion in A. P. S. circles that a "Lady Fair" has conducted such an affair.

Plans for the Annual Banquet of June 24 are progressing rapidly; an attendance of nearly ninety being expected. An exhibition, dinner, dance and card-playing are among the arrangements contemplated.

At a recent meeting, a very interesting paper was read jointly by Miss K. Howe Bennett and Secretary J. E. Crouch, entitled: "A Trip Around the British Colonies of the World." A specially arranged collection was used in conjunction with this affair.

The "June Ramble" scheduled for June 3 at the home of Mr. Cornel Kmett, who lives in an Akron suburb, has been postponed until July 1; a "July Scramble" as 'twere!

Rubber City holds meetings every Wednesday in room 600 of the Permanent Title Bldg., Corner Mill and High Streets, all collectors being extended a cordial invitation to be present at any time. The "stunts" begin at 7:30.—ERNEST ELWOOD THOMA, Director of Publicity.

ST. LOUIS STAMP COLLECTORS SOCIETY, Branch No. 4.—At the meeting held May 16th, this branch indorsed the ticket nominated by the Cincinnati branch for A. P. S. officers with exception of the Board of Vice Presidents for which offices the following were nominated:

Mr. Ralph H. Eilers (#3853)
Mr. C. S. Smack (#4723)
Mr. Louis F. Yeckel (#5570)

All these gentlemen are from St. Louis and represent the highest type of active and reputable philatelists and to whom it is hoped the membership will give their full share of support.—C. G. FENNELL, Cor. Secretary.

CINCINNATI PHILATELIC SOCIETY, Branch 46.—At the last meeting, held May 31st, 1922, there were twenty members present and one visitor. Two applications to membership were received and the application of Mr. Ben B. Nelson, which was filed the previous meeting was favorably voted upon. The feature of the evening was a talk by Mr. Stanley B. Ashbrook on the "Early Issues of the United States." Mr. Ashbrook dwelt on the methods of stamp production in the early days and accounted for the many minor varieties so much sought after by U. S. specialists such as "cracked plates", "Shifts" and "flaws", illustrating his talk fully with examples of all the major U. S. varieties. A rising vote of thanks was tendered him for this both interesting and instructive lecture. After a discussion on several questions raised by this talk the usual auction sale was held.

Meeting adjourned at 10 P. M. and there will be no further meetings during the summer months, the next regular meeting being in September.—R. M. BYLAND, Secretary.

GARFIELD PERRY STAMP CLUB, A. P. S. Life Branch #3.—May meetings.

At the first meeting of the month four new members were admitted into full membership and one application ordered posted. Following the business meeting Maj. Harris, Jr., exhibited his collection of British West Indies, this collection being very nearly complete, lacking only four stamps to complete it, every stamp in the collection being used and in the finest condition obtainable. Maj. Harris also gave a little talk on the cancellations of the Islands.

The regular monthly auction took place on the second meeting night. A U. S. 2c brown issue of 1882 on original cover with a shield in circle for a cancellation brought $2.15 in the auction.

Monte Carlo had nothing on the Garfield Perry Stamp Club when Mr. L. A. Hanford entertained on the third Thursday of the month. Mr. Hanford christened the night Gamblers' Night, and it lived up to its name. Stamps were the only thing you could win and stamps were only prizes given away. Needless to say the Club made a nice little bit of profit.

Mr. MacLaren wound up the month with a paper on Stamp Hunting and also exhibited his many finds, on the fourth and last meeting night of the month.

ANNOUNCEMENT.—The Garfield Perry Stamp Club is getting under way a contest to be known as The Philatelic Story Contest and it is open to all collectors. Prizes will be given to the person writing the best Philatelic story. The plot must have stamps as its basis. Contest scheduled to close July 20th, but in all probability will remain open a few weeks longer so as to give everybady a chance. WRITE YOUR STORY NOW AND SEND IT IN TO: THE GARFIELD PERRY STAMP CLUB, 302 Finance Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.—W. J. ZINK, Secretary.

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, Life Branch No. 1.—The summer exodus to the country having already commenced, due to the warm weather which has been prevalent, only a dozen members were present at the May meeting held on the 17th.

After the completion of the routine business, Mr. Chas. M. Hackmeier brought up the question of a change in the By-Laws so as to permit the admission of the gentler sex and reduce the age limit now set at 21 years so that juniors could be elected to membership in the Society, without voting power. The suggestion was received favorably by members present and a committee consisting of Messrs. Hackmeier, Walker and Maudens was appointed to formulate a set of rules to be presented to the next meeting.

The entertainment feature of the evening consisted of a competition among members based on "Designs". The prize winner was decided by popular vote, Mr. Lazarus being the lucky man. One point only separated the next three in the order named, i. e., Messrs. Maudens, Dillingham and Walker, who were closely followed by Messrs. Birkenfeld and Colson. The competition at the next meeting will be based on "Colors".

Dr. F. Fischer extended an invitation to members to visit him on May 28th at his country home in beautiful Mill Valley, which is situated in Marin County across the Bay, surrounded by giant redwood trees. The invitation, needless to say, was accepted with thanks.—M. C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY.

Those receiving unsolicited approval sheets will kindly inform the Recorder that the Board may take action to eradicate this evil.

No. 10. **June 1, 1922.**

Applications Pending.

Beihoff, Hugo
Blatz, Gustave G.
Brueggeman, Fred
Byland, R. M.
Dougherty, C. E.
Glaze, Jno. W.
Hardcastle, Edw. E.
Haringx, Geo.
Hobbs, Arthur E.
Hurwitz, Isadore A.
Kupper, Herman
Lawrence, A. L.
Mebus, J.
Medding, Walter L.
Miller, Chas. W.
Oberlaender, Gustav
Plant, Walter I.
Porter, A. M.
Sawyer, Jno. P.
Schwab, Lawrence v P.
Sears, Arthur C.
Sherlock, Robt. E.
Stauffer, Geo. E.
Teich, Richard L.
Vickrey, Jno. F.
Waddell, Robt. W.
Wheat, G. Neville
Jones, Harry E.
Dunn, Paul H.
Zunz, Henri
Brown, Chas. G.
Eksten, Carl J.
Gottlich, W. A.
Levy, H. N.
Piva, Celestino
Roland, Rene

Applications for Reinstatement Pending.

4018 Allen, Freeman C.
1847 Manning, Wm. H.
4872 Dunham, H. H.
3479 Morrow, David W.
3231 Meyer, Wm. H.

Applications Posted.

Anderson, Walter W., 324 Elm Place, Princton, Ill.; Age 16; Student; Guaranteed by A. W. Anderson, Banker, Princton, Ill.; Reference: Farmers' Natl. Bank, Princton, Ill.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Appleton, Col. Henry, Dallas Hotel, Victoria, B. C., Canada; Age 66; Retired Col. Royal Engineers, British Army; Reference: C. F. Hendrie, 741 Washington St., Denver, Colo.; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel, #5370.

Arcularius, F. H., 51 E. Flagler St., Miami, Fla.; Age 64; Druggist; Reference: Graaver Stewart Drug Co., Miami, Fla.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Baker, Paul V., 838 N. Louraine St., Wichita, Kans.; Age 31; Landscape Architect; Reference: Citizens State Bank, Wichita, Kans.; Proposed by Allen Sears, #4572.

Belcher, Mason W., 6045 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 35; Fire Insurance Mgr.; Reference: Wilson D. Wood, R. A. Long Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis, #2711.

Blogg, Cecil F., 4022 N. 27th St., Tacoma, Wash.; Age 27; Metallurgical Engineer; Reference: Prof. M. Roberts, Dean College of Mines, U. of W., Seattle, Wash.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Bonfils, Carleton W., 1557 E. 27th St., Cleveland, Ohio; Age 35; Pres. Elec. Sanitary Laundry Co.; Reference: N. B. Harris, Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Proposed by L. W. Layton, #6339.

Brewster, C. A., Box 368, Thurber, Tex.; Age 31; Asst. Pur. Agt. Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil Co.; Reference: Dr. Lester Tuholski, 5115 Westminster Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Campbell, J. D., Liquor Control Board, Victoria, B. C., Canada; Age 39; Accountant; Reference: Stanley S. Wising, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Victoria, B. C.; Proposed by Thos. H. Leeming, #5637.

Crossett, David W., Clarrendon, Pa.; Age 46; Mgr. Oil Refinery; Reference: A. P. Lee, D. D. S., 4713 Springfield Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Crouch, Charles E., 300 State St., Rochester, N. Y.; Age 63; Treas. Rochester Button Co.; Reference: Lincoln Alliance Bank, Rochester, N. Y.; Proposed by F. M. Harris, #4482.

Davis, Henry C., Cummaquid, Mass.; Age 54; Grocer and Postmaster; Reference: John Hinckley & Son Co., Parmouthport, Mass.; Proposed by Joseph Gallant, #5401.

Duffy, Ralph Thomas, 60½ Third St., Newport, R. I.; Age 17; Guaranteed by Mrs. Mary C. Duffy, 60½ Third St., Newport, R. I.; Reference: Wm. A. Sherman, M. D., Newport, R. I.; Proposed by Wm. F. Price, #5471.

Dundey, Charles L., 4211 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 21; R. E. & Ins.; Reference: Ferd Jornes, 3913 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis, #2711.

Dusold, Rev. Aug. G., 305 E. Badger St., Waupaca, Wis.; Age 43; Catholic Priest; Reference: G. Emory Renoll, Hanover, Pa.; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel, #5370.

Falk, Myron S., 130 E. 44th St., New York City; Age 43; Civil Engineer; Reference: Moses Wallach, 255 4th Ave., New York City; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Finlayson, Peter A., 1605 E. 94th Place, Cleveland, Ohio; Age 54; Buyer, Ladies Specialty Store; Reference: W. W. MacLaren, Cleveland Press, Cleveland, Ohio; Proposed by Robt. F. Mollitor, #5738.

Fishman, Toby, 405 Glayd Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 34; Lawyer; Reference: Arthur L. Nelson, 1032 Wyandott St., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis, #2711.

Fitzgerald, George F., 1806 Yorthanzsten St., Holyoke, Mass.; Age 35; Post Office Letter Carrier; Reference: Joseph T. Gibson, Roofing Contractor, Holyoke, Mass.; Proposed by H. P. Atherton, #3842.

Gage, Herbert E., 50 Fiar Oakes Drive, Pasadena, Calif.; Age 37; Telephone Installer; Reference: C. O. Arnold, Jeweler, 15 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Calif.; Proposed by Jacob Weigel, #2316.

Gering, Andrew J., 1018 N. Gilbert St., Danville, Ill.; Age 42; Adv. Mgr.; Reference: W. J. Ramm, First Natl. Bank, Danville, Ill.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Godson, Wm. F. H., Jr., Woodcrest Ave., Millburn, N. J.; Age 26; 1st Lieut. Cavalry, U. S. Army; Reference: Central Natl. Bank, Junction City, Kans.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Grampp, Geo. C., 914 Michigan Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; Age 18; Sample Clerk; Guaranteed by Fred Grampp, 914 Michigan Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; Reference: Joseph Banshaf, Rugby Knitting Mills, Buffalo, N. Y.; Proposed by Albert E. Laurence, #39.

Grant, Frederic James, 337 Adair Ave., Zanesville, Ohio; Age 28; Chemical Engineer; Reference: S. A. Weller Potteries, Zanesville, Ohio; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Harris, H. E., 161 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.; Age 21; Dealer in Postage Stamps; Reference: W. F. Slusser, Ft. Washington, Md.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Hawthorne, N. G., Hercules, Contra Costa County, Calif.; Age 40; Chemist; Reference: Bank of Pinole, Pinole, Calif.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Heist, Roy A., 527 Royal St., New Orleans, La.; Age 39; Taxidermist; Reference: Whitney Central Natl. Bank of New Orleans, La.; Proposed by Robt. M. Mordecai, #6104.

Heindorf, Geo. H., 221 McLennan Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.; Age 41; Cashier, P. O.; Reference: B. L. Drew, 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by LeRoy C. Brown, #5994.

Hemenway, Homer H., 3540 S. Benton St., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 16; Student; Guaranteed by Mrs. A. M. Clark, 3246 Chestnut Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Reference: Henry King, Prin. Central Junior High School, Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis, #2711.

Hodgkins, Geo. H., 39 Pitt St., Portland, Me.; Age 46; Special Agt. with New England Tel. & Tel. Co.; Reference: Arthur Jordan, Treas. Caso Mercantile Trust Co., Portland, Me.; Proposed by H. Jacob Enemark, #5863.

Honig, Dr. Andrew L., S. 101 W. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Age 32; Physician; Reference: Bank of Detroit, Debray Branch, Detroit, Mich.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Humian, H. B., D. D. S., 319 Stokes Bldg., Everett, Wash.; Age 52; Dentist; Reference: Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Everett, Wash.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Hurd, C. R., 100 Brook Hill Road, Milton, Mass.; Age 57; Merchant; Reference: Bank of Manhattan, New York City; Proposed by Daniel J. Kelleher, #4321.

Husom, H. P., Box 134, Laramie, Wyo.; Age 48; Lumber Yard Man; Reference: B. L. Voorhees, 25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by Wm. Nathan Tanner, Jr., #5982.

James, Henry, Apartment 160, Medellin, Columbia, S. A.; Age 45; Manufacturer's Agt.; Reference: Jas. A. Goldsmith, 3516 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Jesselson, Max, 6018 S. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Age 33; Theatre Owner, Jesselson & Israel; Reference: Depositors State Bank, Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by Thos. F. Chamberlain, #6119.

Kopecky, Ferdinand F. E., 12 Monmouth Rd., Elizabeth, N. J.; Age 18; Student; Guaranteed by Frank Kopecky, 12 Monmouth Rd., Elizabeth, N. J.; Reference: Wm. Handshaw, New York City; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Kruse, Theo., 75 N. 20th St., Portland, Ore.; Age 56; Retired Hotel Man; Reference: W. C. North, Ins., Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore.; Proposed by H. J. Seiler, #4759.

Lindgren, Felix M., care Lake of the Forest, Edwardsville, Kansas; Age 33; Grocery Broker; Reference: Mark A. Cananaugh, care Russell Baker Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis, #2711.

Lyons, Walter E., 30 Union St., Westfield, Mass.; Age 28; Railway Postal Clerk; Reference: W. B. Mahoney, P. M., Westfield, Mass.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Mack, Harry H., 3620 Montour St., Harrisburg, Pa.; Age 45; Bookkeeper; Reference: E. E. Booser, Bell Telephone Co. of Pa., Harrisburg, Pa.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer, #38.

Meyer, Charles, 722 E. Gaul St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 38; Compositor; Reference: Harry Swain, 1427 E. Susquehanna St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer, #38.

Nelson, Arthur Leslie, 3804 E. 25th St., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 34; Commercial Printer; Reference: Safety Savings & Loan Assn., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis, #2711.

Noble, H. A., 4956 Virginia Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 38; Consulting Engineer; Reference: Wm. Jerrems, Jr., 5410 Westover Rd., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis, #2711.

Oborne, Ernest A., 721 E. Boulder St., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Age 55; New York Telephone Co.; Reference: Mortimer Steimfels, 26 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Osier, E. W., Box 625, Sunnyside, Wash.; Age 32; Highway Maintenance Foreman; Reference: G. D. Hall, Sunnyside, Wash.; Proposed by Hubert Lyman Clark, #4866.

Paine, Edward S., 45 William St., New York City; Age 38; Banker; Reference: A. Krassa, 116 Nassau St., New York City; Proposed by Horrace W. Davis.

Paul, Stanley H., Box 734, Blomoington, Ill.; Age 24; Railway Auditor; Reference: Liberty State Bank, Bloomington, Ill.; Proposed by Hubert Lyman Clark, #4886.

Paulsen, Harry Y., 734 Prospect Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 36; Pharmacist; Reference: Allen Sears, 220 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis, #2711.

Paulson, Norman, 38 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; Age 33; Investments; Reference: Colonial Stamp Co., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Pilling, Jno. W., Jr., 8 Midvale Road, Roland Park, Md.; Age 21; Salesman; Reference: Richard C. Parks, 36 Center St., Roland Park, Md.; Proposed by P. M. Wolsieffer, #38.

Sayen, Frederick R., Mercer St., Hamilton Square, N. J., Age 37; Secy. Mercer Rubber Co.; Reference: Dr. F. B. Zandt, Hamilton Square, N. J.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Schoenly, W. B., 38 S. 10th St., Allentown, Pa.; Age 31; Layer-out; Reference: A. C. Eberhard, Civil Engineer, Allentown, Pa.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Soennig, Arthur G., 5216 Schuyler St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age legal; Cloth Manufacturer; Reference: Wm. Foster, 2nd and Clewfield Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by Eugene Klein, #2275.

Suong, Fung, Box 59, Colon, Rep. Panama; Age 44; Salesman; Reference: Wing Yuen & Co., Colon, Panama; Proposed by Thos. K. Chan, #4965.

Swisher, Chester, 78 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Age 44; Optician; Reference: Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., Retail Dept., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by O. H. Sampson, #5066.

Thorson, Nelson T., 551 S. 26th Ave., Omaha, Neb.; Age 40; Publisher, Pres. Omaha Poster Pub. Co.; Reference: First Natl. Bank, Omaha, Neb.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Tichenor, Arthur H., 16 Elm Place, Webster Groves, Mo.; Age 38; Clerk; Reference: W. A. Straub & Co., Webster Groves, Mo.; Proposed by C. Gordon Fennell. #5421.

Weills, C. Raymond, 6 Milk St., Boston, Mass.; Age 21; Stamp Dealer; Reference: H. E. Harris, 161 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Williams, Addison F., 3246 Chestnut St., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 15; Student; Guaranteed by A. M. Clark, Oil Investments, 720 Security Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.; Reference: Fred Jenkins, Jenkins Music Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis, #2711.

Wilson, Jno. W., 10 Homestead Ave., Albany, N. Y.; Age 37; Salesman, Standard Oil Co.; Reference: Havens Electric Co., Albany, N. Y.; Proposed by Walter A. Smith, #1555.

Whiteley, Leonard, Alley P. O., Jamaica, B. W. I.; Age 37; Accountant; Reference: J. D. M. Phillips, Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Proposed by Adolph D. Fennel, #5370.

Wolf, Edwin A., 212 Elm Terrace, Narberth, Pa.; Age 13; Guaranteed by Edwin

T. Wolf, 212 Elm Terrace, Narberth, Pa.; Reference: F. T. Gocker, Jno. T. Dyer Quarry Co., Norristown, Pa.; Proposed by Eugene Klein, #2275.

Wolfram, Carl P., 505 Bangor Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Age 14; Student; Guaranteed by Charles Wolfran, 505 Bangor Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Reference: The Perlmutter Printing Co., 1865 E. 66th St., Cleveland, Ohio; Proposed by Otto F. Moses, #2617.

Zuniga, Justo P. Campana, 219 Mendiburn St., Guayaquil, Ecuador, S. A.; Age 22; Agt.; Reference: Scott Stamp & Coin Co., New York City; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Corbett, Julian, Box 374, Charlottesville, Va.; Age 59; Insurance Agt.; Reference: R. T. Minor, Jr., Natl. Bnk. of Charlottesville, Va.; Proposed by Joseph Hyde Pratt, #5948.

Robinson, Harry Hunt, 92 Greenway North, Forest Hills Gardens, N. Y.; Age 45; Spl. Rep. Universal Fixture Corp.; Reference: Nassau Stamp Co., 116 Nassau St., New York City; Proposed by Hubert Lyman Clark, #4866.

Applications for Reinstatement.

Harrington, C. C., P. O. Box T, Corono, Calif.; Age 61; Banker; Reference: The Postmaster, Corona, Calif.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Teachout, R. N., Box 668, Gunnison, Colo.; Age 34; Prop. Boulevard Cafe; Reference: Rothenburg & Schloss Cigar Co., Denver, Colo.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

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6375 Armstrong, Edw. E., 2249 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.
6376 Baumann, Henry G., 469 William St., Buffalo, N. Y.
6377 Bell, Myrtle D., Grand Rapids, Ohio.
6378 Boltwood, Geo. S., 605 Mich. Trust Co. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
6379 Brous, Henry S., care Eddystone Mfg. Co., Eddystone, Pa.
6380 Budke, Carl F., 223 E. Chocolay St., Munising, Mich.
6381 Cerqua, A. E., 26 Walnut St., Montclair, N. J.
6382 Clifford, H. E. P., Box 715, Kingsport, Tenn.
6383 Colby, H. L., 575 Sheldon Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
6384 Cowing, Rufus B., 54 Wall St., New York City.
6385*Corson, Helen F., Pelham Court, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
6386 Douglas, C. L., 23 York St., Bath, Me.
6387 Dunhaupt, Howard S., Box 113, River Edge, N. J.
6388 Eipe, Thomas, Thazhathangady, Kottayam, Travancore, S. India.
6389 Evans, Percy H., 11921 Fort Road, Edmonton, Albta., Canada.
6390 Farrell, Erwin A., 1007 Mason St., Utica, N. Y.
6391 Ferrer, Cesar, Brusi 3, Barcelona, Spain.
6392 Forster, B. D., 218 West End Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.
6393 Fosse, Joe, Box 657, Marshfield, Ore.
6394 Grant, Frank W., 9420 Meech Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
6395 Griffin, Herbert H., 40th St. & Kelley Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
6396 Hall, Willis M., 160 Prospect St., Waterbury, Conn.
6397 Hartman, Frederick M., 331 Kosceusko St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
6398 Hayama, Tadayasu, 93 Ichigaya-Tanimachi, Ushigome, Tokio, Japan.
6399 Henderson, Andrew, 10631 104th St., Edmonton, Albta., Canada.
6400*Johnston, John A., 131 Coulter Ave., Ardmore, Pa.
6401 Kerr, Willis Holmes, 302 E. 14th Ave., Emporia, Kans.
6402 Kirby, Patrick F., Hadleigh Apts., Washington, D. C.

6403*Kirshner, Geo. E., 323 Broadway Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
6404 Laier, William E., 550 E. 85th St., New York City.
6405 Lewis, Jos. W., Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.
6406 Lotz, Cyril C., Box 4, Sta. A, Berkeley, Calif.
6407 Macdougall, Hamilton C., 29 Dover Road, Wellesley, Mass.
6408 Matincheff, I. I., 6 Preslav St., Sofia, Bulgaria.
6409 Morley, Geo. Vernon, Box 364, Clyde, Cloud Co., Kansas.
6410 Musick, Jas. B., 4440 Natural Bridge Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
6411 Newell, Robert H., 421 W. Center St., Medina, N. Y.
6412 Newhall, Wesley I., 15 Hudson St., Lynn, Mass.
6413 Palmer, Frederick W., 32 Albion St., Holley, N. Y.
6414 Parsons, Wm. E., 1054 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.
6415 Radford, Chas. W., Suite 5, Dorchester Apts., Winnipeg, Canada.
6416 Silver, Joseph, 2115 Union St., San Francisco, Calif.
6417 Stanley, A., 2112 P. O. St., Galveston, Tex.
6418 Stollberg, Wm. F., 416 Huron St., Toledo, Ohio.
6419 Weed, Edw. F., Box 125, Rowayton, Conn.
6420 Weigett, Edmund B., Hotel Phoenix, Lexington, Ky.
6421 Wilson, Ernest H., 4501 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo.
6422 Wright, J. Edwin, Box 24, Rumney, N. H.

Reinstated.

2744 Bowring, Thos. P., 311 George St., DePere, Wis.
3943 Davis, Charles A., 309 City Hall, Denver, Colo.
2520 Heffer, John H., 5906 Locust St., Kansas City, Mo.
1462 Welch, Stephen A., M. D., 253 Washington St., Providence, R. I.

Replaced on Roll.

4393 Harris, Albert H., 87 Emanuel Rd., London, S. W. 12, England.
6028 Holman, Frank H., Box 295, Lewiston, Me.
5461 Hale, Oscar H., Box 281, Philadelphia, Pa.
4672 Mason, Herbert W., 46 Elm Road, Caldwell, N. J.
5141 Sanborn, M. Ray, 189 Leete St., West Haven, Conn.
3956 Schwarz, Wm., Box 31, Mt. Oliver P. O., Pittsburgh, Pa.
1645 Storrow, J. M., 1015 Prospect Blvd., Pasadena, Calif.
4914 Wallis, E. T., 38 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
2594 Worrilow, Col. U. G., 740 E. 41st St., N., Portland., Oregon.

Resignation Accepted.

5121 Street, G. B., Wilmington, Del.

Resignation Received.

5456 Blumel, Alfred Joseph, Villa Elizabeth, Hinterbenhl, Austria.

Deceased.

5684 Stackpole, Frank E., 101 Woodford St., Portland, Me.

Change in Branch Office.

886 Kansas City Stamp Club, Br. #10, Secretary, Carl S. Davis, 5148 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Corrections.

No. 9 Report: 6326 Hoffman, Fred O. under "New Stockholders" should have been published under "Reinstatements" as follows:

3264 Hoffman, Fred O., 1316 W. 40th Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

Change of Address.

4331 Alford, J. W. from 36 E. Park St., to 95 Harrison St., East Orange, N. J.

6227 Barrett, O. W. from Washington, D. C. to care Financial Adviser, Port-au-Prince, Hayti.

5312 Bellinger, H. S. from Litchfield, Conn. to 310 W. 20th St., New York City.

5399 Brainerd, E. L. from 2819 Taylor St. N. E. to 1711 E. 29th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

6047 Brook, R. P. from Brooklyn, N. Y. to 188 Maple Ave., Rockville Centre, N.Y.

6254 Buser, Edw. A. from New York to 963 Boulevard East, Weehawken, N. J.

5920 Cherry, J. F. from 510 Douglas St. to 165 Hollinger Ave., Akron, Ohio.

6088 Cone, Earl K. from Hammond, Ind. to 706 Main St., East Las Vegas, N. M.

5755 Crinns, A. L. from 930 W. Onondaga St. to 839 Ackerman Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

5722 Fay, H. E. from Belle Plaine to Lamberton, Minn.

2954 Galbraith, J. A. from 79 Nassau St. to 115-17 Nassau St., New York City.

5096 Georgantas, N. A. from Pittsburgh, Pa. to 2 Olympus St., Athens, Greece.

4697 Gordon, W. D. from 150 Nassau St. to 59-61 Pearl St., New York City.

5223 Howard, John L. from Newport News to 212 Westover Ave., Norfolk, Va.

5934 Kellogg, Jos. M. from College Station, Tex. to 802 Fourth St., S. F., Minneapolis, Minn.

6008 Kremers, G. R. from 2913 Walnut St. to 715 47th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

4123 Krueger, Fred from 115 to 1115 6th St., South, Fargo, N. Dak.

367 Lachasse, Gustave de from New York City to 27 rue Carnot, Avignon, (Vancluse), France.

2470 Leonard, Harry from Cristobal to Box 54, Balboa, C. Z.

3393 Lewis, J. A. from New York to Care Republic Natl. Bank, St. Louis, Mo.

3300 Look, Henry from 4465 Woodward Ave. to 1112 First Natl. Bnk. Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

5234 MacGuffin, R. D. from Philadelphia to Narberth, Pa.

4295 Miller, Wm. T. from Hollywood to 113 Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

5564 Prendergast, J. J. from Dorchester, Mass. to 176 Grampian Way, Boston 25, Mass.

5949 Ragatz, Lowell J. from Philadelphia to Ensors, The Nook, Oak Road, Bournemouth, England.

5059 Rosing, B. from Wauwatosa to 5724 Washington Blvd., Sta. E, Milwaukee, Wis.

6357 Sargent, H. E. from Public Museum to Box 145, Grand Rapids, Mich.

6109 Sisk, L. L. from Box 396 to 2106 N. Carroll St., Dallas, Tex.

6362 Steer, F. W. from Second Natl. Bnk. Bldg. to 225 S. Main Ave., Sioux Falls, So. Dak.

5288 Stopa, Cosimir, from Chicago, Ill. to 124 Boylston St., Los Angeles, Calif.

5500 Thomson, Ivan I. from Hattenhauers Drug Co. to 1252 Carmen Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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		2208
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Balance		$ 517.76	
Receipts	$ 153.13		
Disbursements	128.21	24.92	$ 542.68

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance		$3206.71	
Receipts		11.60	$3218.31

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 12.98	
Receipts		.35	$ 13.33

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 26.90	
Receipts		11.00	$ 37.90
			$12982.88

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Debit Balance		$ 411.86	
Receipts	$ 41.17		
Disbursements	333.21	292.04	$ 703.90
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SOME LEGAL AND HISTORICAL ASPECTS.

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(References in parentheses with numbers including the name of a State are to cases in Law Reports; with a colon, merely, to Volume and Page of the AMERICAN PHILATELIST, Convention Supplement unless "No." is given).

Without meaning to take sides in that great annual controversy over the report of the Convention proceedings, "What to Print or Not to Print',, one may safely predict that the Abridgement Party will consider the Proceedings of the 36th Convention (34; Supp., Sept., 1921) a prime exhibit for their cause. The discussion, the parliamentary procedure, the "milling around" and the methods of work throughout seem to have been just a little more markedly confused than usual. One fond of the Society, proud of its past and ambitious for its future, must hope that the business of the Annual Meetings may become more, and not less, efficient, expeditious, valuable and far-reaching. To that end, a brief stop for a look backward, both as to the Society itself and its various activities, with a careful glance at the more important present aspects, may be of value. This compilation will justify itself if it enables any future Convention to tackle a piece of business with better knowledge of what has been done in the past, what its action may legally be, and the best methods for accomplishing what is really wanted.

ORIGINAL ORGANIZATION

The Society was organized, it will be remembered, as the American Philatelic Association, a voluntary membership society, with 154 charter members (3: 58) in New York City on September 14th, 1886, at a meeting which has since come by custom to be called the First Convention; and a Constitution was adopted in November, 1886. The advantages of a more formal and definite organization, probably especially as to duties and rights of officers, and freedom from personal liability, were appreciated at a very early stage. Incorporation was discussed in May, 1889 (3: 251, 341), again the next year (4: 135) and definitely authorized in April, 1891 (5: 61). New York or West Virginia were the States suggested by

the Committee in charge, and for no clearly disclosed reason the choice fell on the latter. Articles of Incorporation were prepared, filed with the Secretary of State at Wheeling on November 2nd, 1891, and the regular first Incorporators' meeting for organization was held January 20th, 1892 (5: 145, 183. 6: 23, 30, 146). This incorporation had an authorized capital of $10,000, divided into 10,000 shares of stock at One Dollar each; and it was to last 50 years, or until November 1st, 1941. An outstanding feature, as later appeared, was the existence of the right of cumulative voting by stockholders in electing Directors, which could not, under the laws of West Virginia, be abolished or prevented by any provision of the Charter or By-Laws. The State collected from the incorporated Association an annual franchise tax of $10.00, making a claim for $50. in 1898 but finally accepting payment at the old rate (12: 22); and after the Minnesota incorporation it was thought wise for a time to keep up the West Virginia payments (11: 62) to forestall the seizure of the name and charter by some unscrupulous minority whom the powers in charge evidently feared might make mischief. This tax payment to West Virginia was last made in 1905. The corporation was returned delinquent for non-payment of its license tax for the year 1906; and although never yet legally dissolved, undoubtedly could be by action of the State officials at any time.

Discussion of a way to prevent cumulative voting, as well as the avoidance of the initials then in use, which formerly, at any rate, were more widely known in connection with an entirely different organization, began in 1896 (10: 34). Incorporation in another State was accepted as the only remedy for the voting situation (11: 27, 54, 61, 62) and Minnesota was selected, the Northwestern Adjustment Company of Minneapolis being engaged as agents to put the matter through. Articles were executed by the three Vice-Presidents and three Minneapolis residents, and filed with the Secretary of State on June 30, 1897. The corporation was called the American Philatelic Society, either by mistake of the organizers or subject to a very quick change of sentiment of the members; for two months later the 12th Convention at Boston voted to return to the old "Association", and the Articles were duly amended accordingly on December 31st, 1897. The 23rd Convention at Columbus in 1908 felt the old objections stirring again (22: 150-154), and voted to change once more to "Society", which was duly done on September 8th, 1908. The charter of 1897, thus twice amended as to the name, is that under which the Society is now existing as a corporation, with authorized capital stock of 10,000 shares of the par value of $1.00 each, and perpetual duration.

The possibility of Federal incorporation, with the prestige and advantages of scientific and educational membership bodies similarly chartered by Congress has been discussed at Conventions from time to time; and in 1914 a Committee upon the subject was appointed (28: 64) which in 1917 recommended that a petition be presented to the next (66th) Congress (31: 45), but the War perhaps postponed this as so many other things, and nothing more has been done.

MINNESOTA CORPORATION LAW

The Minnesota incorporation was under an "Act relating to corporations other than those for pecuniary profit" (Mar. 3, 1870), now Minnesota General Statutes, 1913, Chapter 58. The rights, powers and duties are those commonly belonging to corporations, everywhere, and call for no special comment except in the following particulars. By-Laws as adopted are effective until and except as amended by stockholders (Sec. 6154); each stockholder is entitled to one vote in person or by proxy unless otherwise provided in the Articles or By-Laws (Sec. 6174); and cumulative voting is not permissible unless so stated in

the original or duly amended Articles (Sec. 6175). A Minnesota corporation may have offices and conduct business in any other state or country, but is required to have an office within the State in charge of some person on whom legal process against the corporation may be served (Sec. 6184), and a copy of its By-Laws, list of officers and statement of capital stock subscribed for must be kept posted there (Sec. 6155) (97 Iowa 204). The Society has for many years obviously neglected these requirements; and in the opinion of the Attorney-General of Minnesota this would vitiate the charter if any complaint were made to the Secretary of State (58 Minn. 330). It would seem to be a highly salutary measure to keep one of the Appointive Offices, as for example that of Attorney, filled always by a member resident in Minnesota, and the Secretary of State duly notified thereof, so that this possibility of irregular status might be avoided for the future. For violation of some of the provisions of the State law, stockholders may be held personally liable (Sec. 6177), and whether these local office and posting requirements are such provisions or not, it is usually better to be safe than sorry.

CAPITAL STOCK

The provisions as to Capital Stock of the Corporation (By-Laws, Article I) have been substantially the same from the beginning. Until 1905, however, there appeared after the words "terms and conditions" in the first clause of Section 1 the words "which shall be expressed upon its (the certificate's) face", and they were then dropped (19: 68) because with the addition of the last sentence of Section 1, then made (19: 68, 89) it was thought inconvenient and unnecessary to prepare a wholly new stock certificate form. Except for these two changes in 1905, the Section has not been amended and has lasted unchanged from the earliest wording, in 1891. The provisions of the Section "That the holder hereof has accepted * * * shall at all times be subject to the provisions of the By-Laws" have appeared in full upon the stock certificates of the West Virginia Association, the Minnesota Association and the third and current form for the Minnesota Society in use since 1908; and, despite the apparent power so to do since the 1905 amendment to Section 1, it would, from a legal point of view, be highly undesirable not to print at least as much as this upon every stock certificate issued. For the law is, of course, that a stock certificate issued for value to any person is as much his as any other piece of property which he may own, and must be recognized as something to which he and his successors or assigns have a real right, which the law will protect, and cannot without reason be forfeited. For example, though a corporation may, as this one purports to do, have a valid lien on its capital stock in the hands of any stockholder for the amount of any sum due it (113 Minn. 27), yet it cannot by its By-Laws or express contract appearing on the certificate forfeit absolutely to its own use the share of any defaulting member, but must sell such stock, indemnify itself, and pay the balance if any to the stockholder or his representatives (50 Minn. 333; 61 Minn. 35). Of course in the present instance this legal prohibition on forfeiture for dues would have little practical effect, for the sale value of a share so required to be disposed of could not conceivably be over $1.00, or less than the amount of even one year's indebtedness to the Society, so there could be nothing coming to the shareholder; but the conception that forfeiture is forbidden should be at all times clearly understood and borne in mind. It has various legal effects, the most obvious of which is to render totally invalid the last sentence of Article I, Section 1 (and the forfeiteure clause in Article II, Section 2), even if it were printed upon the stock certificate, which it never has been since it was added to the By-Laws. At the time of the change of corporation a few of the West Virginia certificates were sent in before the

Minnesota ones were issued to the members; and at the time of the change of name of the Minnesota corporation quite a number of certificates were turned in to the Secretary in exchange for the new ones; but barring such exceptional occasions of change, the regular and, since 1908, the only actual source of return of certificates has been on resignation of members (Article II, Section 5). It follows that any member dropped for non-payment of dues or expelled for cause can, notwithstanding the 1905 attempt to provide otherwise, at least within the six years' limitation period (Minn. Gen. Stat., Chap. 77, Sect. 7701), claim and, at law, recover, from the Society upon surrender or tender of his stock certificate, its par value and original cost to him of $1.00, less any indebtedness he may be under to the Society; and that the personal representatives of any deceased member could do the same.

STOCK FUND

These considerations bring us at once to the matter of the Stock Fund (Article I, Section 3). It has been frequently discussed and coveted by various men and Committees for various purposes (11: 55. 22: 161. 24: 22. 33: 74) but, happily, from the legal standpoint at least, has so far withstood all attacks. Its defenders have apparently recognized more or less hazily that it might have to stand to meet certain obligations; and it is only a wonder that, familiar as many Convention attendants must have been with capital obligations in ordinary business corporations, they showed no apparent acquaintance with them in this instance. It has been agreed that the resigning member must have a right to have his dollar back (22: 161) but the plain doctrine has never been extended to anyone else (26: 13); and the Stock Fund itself has long been in a state of confusion. Down to 1908 the Fund bore a more or less traceable connection with the number of certificates issued, though no Treasurer or Secretary ever appear to have checked up together to see if the figures balanced; and in that year the Stock Fund was $3,135 (after an error of $51 in 1907 against the Society) and the last membership was about 3259. Before the following Convention the Treasurer invested the proceeds of a bank's certificate of deposit and a portion of the Stock Fund, amounting to $2,612.34 in all, in St. Paul Sewer bonds, which are still the property of the corporation. The Stock Fund was reduced on the books accordingly, and has always since been so computed, showing an odd 66 cents, and having no direct relation at all to the number of stock certificates outstanding. On March 1st, 1922, the amount in the Stock Fund was carried at $5,942.66; while the number of the last certificate for which this represented payment was 6226, and the actual membership was 1985. Obviously the difference of $283.34, less $1.00 for each member who has resigned, actually turned in his certificate and been paid his dollar, should be restored on the books and in fact to the Stock Fund. The Secretary's membership ledgers as handed down by successive incumbents are in such shape that it would take "months of work" to ascertain how many of the 4241 who have been members and are not now respectively died, resigned and expelled; and the only available information from the Treasurer's books is that since September 1st, 1911, 19 certificates have been surrendered and the $1.00 paid out to the member, but for what reason or of which class does not appear. A compilation of the figures in the 25 Secretary's reports since 1896 and including the 232 dropped in February, 1922, appears to show 255 deaths, 1010 resignations and 66 expulsions; but it also shows 3494 dropped for non-payment of dues and 874 reinstated, so that there are 290 lapsed memberships unaccounted for; and the figures thus afford no accurate basis for dealing with the Stock Fund. A minor complication also arises from the authorization of the issuance of new certificates for those lost at San Francisco, but under what safeguards to the Society does not appear (20: 65). An express waiver by each member upon his right in the Stock Fund was

suggested by the President in 1912, as a possible means of meeting the expenses of publishing a journal, but nothing came of the suggestion (26: 13).

The question is important also from another viewpoint. The capital of the Society is limited, as stated above, to 10,000 shares; and after 24 years it has issued 6226 shares but has only 1985 members. Assuming for lack of any better data a continuation of the same rate of membership increase and termination, about the year 1938 it will have issued all 10,000 of its shares of stock and have in the neighborhood of 3300 members. An amendment could probably then be duly secured to the Articles authorizing an increase of capital stock (with additional taxation) but there would be a Fund of $10,000. with which nothing could be done, except to hold it invested; the actual stock figures would be in a worse jumble than they are now, presumably well nigh insoluble; and the possibility of dealing with the certificates of past members even more hopeless.

Unissued capital stock belongs to the corporation as sole legal owner (124 Minn. 279), while an over-issue is utterly void and the certificates thereof are wholly invalid (140 Minn. 240).

It would seem that a definite audit should be made now, to ascertain the exact status of the Fund and its proper distribution among the present and the three classes of past stockholders. Then it would be determined how much money must be legally maintained inviolate to meet existing capital obligations, and how much might, if desired, safely and lawfully be devoted to other uses. Without any amendment to the Articles, the issue of stock could then continue, regardless of the certificate serial numbers, until 10,000 shares were actually outstanding. Such limit would be reached only when the Society had 10,000 active members, all at one time; and as reason and experience suggest that that millenium is impossible of attainment in the United States, we can, if the matter is handled rightly now, put the Society's stock issue and capital fund on a basis to keep within its present charter for all time.

The corporation might lawfully adopt a by-law providing for tender to it at par or face value and purchase from the Stock Fund or elsewhere of any outstanding share (36 Minn. 369), or requiring the tender to it before sale by a stockholder to any one else (146 Minn. 367) at least if such requirement were printed on the certificate (162 Mass. 148; 181 Mass. 476), and it may pass upon and accept or reject applicants for membership (115 Minn. 451); but unless there is money due the Society so that it has a lien on the stock, as explained above, it cannot refuse to transfer any duly endorsed and presented certificate of stock (77 Minn. 308), nor can it enforce the provision (Article I, Section 1) that no person shall hold more than one share (13 Mo. App. 197). The only way to give validity to these restrictions would be to incorporate under the laws of some State, or under a special United States Act, which recognizes a difference between membership and business corporations, as the Statutes of Minnesota do not.

The foregoing discussion of the Stock Fund relates of course only to the Dollar received on original sale and issuance of each share. Dues or money received annually or otherwise for subscriptions to the journal, or for anything other than shares of stock, do not come under the same rules.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

The Life Membership established in 1917 (31: 77, 78. 32: 51. 33: 49, 50, 60, 61) with a single $20.00 payment, is in fact only a commutation of an unknown number of future annual payments into that present fixed sum; and if a life membership terminates by resignation or expulsion all right to the Twenty Dollars or any part of it or anything equivalent thereto ceases as completely as to the $1.80 of an annual member, or as clearly as it would upon the termination of a life membership

by death. Except for the single difference that a Life Member is not subject to being dropped for non-payment of dues, without any further payment, no matter how many years it may be since his twenty dollars was originally accepted, the stock certificate is held and the share owned under identical rights and obligations by the two classes of members.

Honorary membership was in 1894 suggested for the Society, but rejected (8: 52), as were later Junior membership (23: 72), and a Fellow class or Honor Roll (26: 11, 45-47, 81. 27: 51, 52). Renumbering has been occasionally suggested (33: 69, 70) and the giving of former numbers to resigned and reinstated members has been authorized (19: 74, 77. 20: 80. 33: 70).

POWER TO EXPELL

The matter of discipline, trials and expulsions has been frequently a vivid and at times a burning subject of debate in the Conventions and elsewhere. From the outset, the governing body had in mind the probable need of some sort of regulatory control over the membership at large; and at first the Trustees were charged with the duty of receiving and dealing with claims and complaints against members. When they were consolidated with the Official Board (9: 76) or Directors, these duties were put in the hands of the Vice-Presidents, as a group of three near together and capable of frequent meetings. After several minor changes and efforts to improve the provisions (Article II, Sections 1, 2, 4, 5; Article V, Section 2), the Vice-Presidents' power was in 1914 more clearly defined and helpfully strengthened and increased (28: 61-64). So long as they act rationally and without fraud or personal malice, and as a Board, their acts are undoubtedly valid and the result thereof, when duly formally carried out, binding upon every member, as part of the provisions for the conduct of the Society, to which he assented when he joined (115 Minn. 451; 129 Minn. 353). The power of suspension or expulsion was removed in 1905 from the Vice-Presidents to the whole Board of Directors (19: 74) upon report, however, from the Vice-Presidents (Article II, Section 2); the requirement of a statement under oath from the complainant having been dropped in 1921 (34: 89-93). While on several occasions matters of discipline have been brought before the Convention itself, such procedure is not necessary, and need not be taken unless the Directors vote it advisable. Such cases in the past have been Vertrauliches Korr. Blatt vs. Carion, 1895-6 (9: 39, 58-59. 10: 30-32); Sellschopp vs. R. R. Thiele, 1901 (15: 54-66); Wolsieffer vs. Ab. Leve, 1902-3 (16: 40-51. 17: 67); Kay vs. Ward, 1919-20 (32: 39-42. 33: 66-72) and Whipple vs. Reyman, 1921 (34: 36-38). If the Board of Directors has taken final action, as the By-Laws now stand, a Convention may not deal with a case, even if it wishes to; and there is no appeal, except to the Courts, on a charge of fraud or malicious abuse of discretion.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

The only stockholders' meetings held under existing conditions are the annual Conventions, although machinery is provided for calling special meetings (Article III, Section 2) or for a mail vote upon any question approved by the Directors or requested by one hundred stockholders (Article III, Section 3). Members not indebted to the Society may vote in person or by proxy (Article III, Section 4), but of course this applies only to stockholders. Directors may not vote by proxy but only if personally present at a Directors' meeting (59 Hun, N. Y., 561). The provision that no Director shall hold or vote any proxy at a stockholders' meeting is probably valid as a reasonable regulation of the internal affairs of the Society, to which elected Directors must be assumed to have assented (23: 14, 69, 78-81); but it is extremely doubtful if the limitation to fifty of proxies any one stockholder may hold and vote would be valid if contested in law by any stockholder

hardy enough to brave the contumely of his fellow members. This provision, agitated in times of political stress, was frst put in in 1891 (5: 174-175. 6: 25), dropped in 1896 (10: 33) and restored in 1907 (21: 65-66). It is of course at present generally evaded by the transfer of excess proxies to some member holding less than the limit, but known to be likely to vote as the transferor would wish; and as long as there is no warmly fought issue at Conventions, probably no practical harm is done. Strictly, however, a person chosen as

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proxy has no right to transfer that choice, or to substitute another to act for him, (except as his own individual proxy with a single vote) unless the right of substitution is explicitly stated to be given in the original proxy itself (9: 36-39, 54-58), and perhaps not even then; so that the form generally adopted, by big business corporations, of naming several persons in the alternative as the attorney in fact (or proxy holder) is the only safe way to ensure that the stock can be voted, in the absence or disqualification of any single chosen holder. A proxy duly signed but wiht the name of the attorney left blank may not be thereafter filled in with any name and is therefore void (50 Minn. 87) unless the giver authorized and intended the recipient to fill in the blank with the name actually put in and then to deliver the completed instrument to such person (75 Minn. 12). Accordingly the practice of the Credentials Committee of distributing among themselves proxies sent in with the name of the attorney blank (27: 13. 28: 32, 83-87. 30: 9) is bad, as is the erasure or cancellation of a name and substitution of another by any person to whom no such authority has in fact been given. With proxies running to Directors, the invalidity of this procedure seems to have been recognized (26: 9. 28: 32, 83-87). These, and other undesirable practices as to proxies, have undoubtedly been acquiesced in from the perfectly natural and laudable desire to have as many stockholders as possible represented at the Conventions; but it would seem that such aim should contain itself within lawful bounds.

A stockholder may protest on any lawful ground any action of a stockholders' meeting even though his proxy was present and did not vote against such action (137 Minn. 65), but is charged with knowledge of all facts at such meeting known to his proxy. A member present and not voting nor trying to is held to acquiesce in the result of the vote actually cast (34 Minn. 135). A proxy may not lawfully be rejected for not being acknowledged or proved or because the date is blank, but may for not being witnessed, if such attestation is required; and of course is utterly invalid and totally incapable of being use until the required U. S. 10c documentary revenue stamp is affixed to it and cancelled. The rejection of proxies of foreign members for not being vised by the U. S. Consul abroad should never have been thought of (17: 19, 41-43, 71) and was rightly termed later an "injustice" (19: 45, 46). Proxies whether dated or not yield to any later dated one; and are revoked by such later one or the presence of the giver in person, even if expressly stated on their face to be irrevocable (7 R. C. L. 341-344). An instruction on a special question, such as the place of the next Convention (19: 44, 47, 48) or any other matter to be voted upon, is a valid direction to the holder of the proxy, to be complied with by him under penalty of action by the stockholder for any proveable damage if he disregards the instruction; but is no concern of the Committee on Credentials, can be received or noticed by the meeting only through the vote the attorney actually casts upon the question, and is not subject to inquiry or correction by the meeting (18. 68. 24: 57). Any meeting so held that any member is barred out, as for example on a boat (12: 44) or in any enclosed place where by safety or other regulations no more persons may come, is probably illegal, and would be so held on suit of any member who presented himself in due time before the meeting but was prevented

from attending. Branches are entitled to be represented at any meeting by one selected person or by a duly executed proxy, like any other stockholder (21: 53).

AMENDMENTS Many Conventions have been without real power to amend the By-Laws because less than one-third of all the membership was at the meeting in person or by proxy (12: 37, 56. 25: 99. 28: 86, 87. 29: 45. 30: 11. 32: 47. 33: 59), but have nevertheless proceeded to make amendments in the absence of any objection. This is, of course, wholly illegal, as to make any amendment valid it must affirmatively and positively appear of record that the required vote was cast in its favor (Article XII); and in the absence of any blanket resolution authenticating all changes to date, the force of amendments so ineffectually made rests only on the establishment of tacit acquiescence for a considerable period of time, probably two years at least, in the change by every stockholder (131 Minn. 203; 144 Minn. 146).

SALES DEP'T. The Sales Department as the chief actual continuous business portion of the corporation, has frequently been a source of contention, and the subject of much argument and tinkering. With the passing of years the Exchange and Purchasing features with which the Department started have been eliminated and the Sales Superintendent governed by the regulations fundamentally recast in 1904 (18: 22, 43, 48-61), has become an appointed paid agent of the Society (Article VII, Section 4). For acts within the reasonable scope of his authority if causing damage to members or others, the Society would be liable; but in practice the actual difficulties of the past have arisen not from but against the Superintendent. He is clearly and completely now, as a result of the Oesch case in 1904-05, under the supervision and control of the Vice-Presidents; and at various stages of his duties may call upon or turn matters over to the Examiner of Sales Books or Attorney of the Society for appropriate action. Loss of books or circuits has of course been the heaviest burden of the Department; and the Vice-Presidents may deal with and dispose of the problem of settlement, by dropping, from considerations of policy, as in the Tiffany case in 1891 (11: 27-29), or causing legal action to be brought, as in the Gurley case in March, 1904 (18: 21. 19: 23. 21: 49).

PHILATELIC PROGRESS. The problem of making the Society of real benefit to philately, and offering more to members than an opportunity for an annual picnic, has been frequently presented by the more serious minded, and usually the newer, members (12: 42, 62. 13: 30. 22: 141), with the result generally of more or less temporary enthusiasm and plans and little permament improvement or net discernible progress. In such class might be put the creation of the Committees on Philatelic Literature in 1898 (12: 61, 70. 13: 43-45, 47. 17: 55); Appliances and Aids in 1898 (12: 61. 13: 43-45); the Expert Committee in 1902 (16: 65-68. 17: 56, 57. 25: 82); the Index Committee in 1902 (16: 53, 73. 17: 44, 45, 55, 57-59. 25: 26, 63. 31: 37 38); Handbooks in 1907 (22: 98, 126, 146. 25: 100, 101. 31: 38-42) and to sell a deceased member's stamps in 1905 and again in 1921 (19: 82. 34: 71-74). Efforts have been made to have the Society endorse the Anti-Surcharge Association and the S. S. S. S.; adopt and bestow an Association Medal (17: 73. 18: 22, 69); have serious papers at the Conventions (17: 72, 75); petition for the right to use cut-squares adhesively for postage (22: 156); publish a United States priced catalogue (20: 51, 52, 59, 60. 23: 53, 55, 69; No. 2, pp. 3-4. 24: 75, No. 4, pp. 1, 12-24); urge one cent letter postage (25: 83, 84. 28: 57. 33: 61); issue and sell a Red Cross stamp (31: 6, 44); and adopt a Peace resolution (33: 48-50): all without practical success.

A petition for the putting of numerals of value on the 1c and 2c U. S. 1909 was adopted on the information that the change had already been decided upon

by the Post Office Department (23: 55, 84-85). The Society in 1895 adopted a resolution asking for the public sale of U. S. periodical and postage due stamps (9: 31, 88), and two years later made a donation of $100. to the Walter S. Scott Defence Fund (11: 64); in which case, it will be recalled, the Government sought unsuccessfully to prove the mere possession of newspaper and periodical stamps to be unlawful (United States vs. Walter Scott Stamp Co., 87 Fed. Rep. 721). The Society approved, after the event, the formation in September, 1898 in the Brooklyn Institute of Arts & Sciences of a Section of Philately (12: 27. 13: 24); which, beginning with a membership of 77, for seven or eight years was actively engaged in promoting the study and extending the knowledge of philately by providing lectures and conferences, holding exhibitions, offering awards, and placing a collection (still available) of about 11,000 specimens in the Brooklyn Museum; but gradually losing interest and discontinued as part of the Institute a few years ago.

UNSOLICITED APPROVALS

The problem of unsolicited approval selections has been constantly on hand (19: 94. 20: 38-40, 84-87. 30: 12. 32: 11. 34: 69) and to leave the matter to the Vice-Presidents for action, with a warning notice in the Secretary's report every month (20: 87) appears to be the best solution that has been found, so long as the publication of new members' addresses in full continues to be thought desirable. A suggestion that the sending of such unsolicited goods for sale was a violation of the postal laws of the United States (19: 94) obtains no support from the Solicitor of the Post Office Department; and the subject is undoubtedly controlled by the ordinary provisions of the law of sales. Risk of loss in transportation is on the seller, always going out, and also returning if the customer employs the means used or authorized by the seller; expense of return, probably only above simple postage, must be paid by the seller; and return or request for postage must be made within the time specified, if any, or within a reasonable time in the trade, or the customer may lose his right to return and be deemed to have bought the goods (Uniform Sales Act, Section 19, Rule 3 (2). 50 L. R. A., N. S. 808). The statute creating the crime of using the mails to defraud requires an actual (usually prior) scheme intended to defraud and use of the mail to that end (U. S. Criminal Code, Section 215). To endeavor to sell one's goods for their real value, even to persons not seeking to buy, is of course not a scheme to defraud. Counterfeiting, larceny, revenue and tariff cases, while highly interesting to the legal philatelist, have hardly as yet been brought before the American Philatelic Society, as a body; and may therefore well be left for consideration at another time.

STAMP ILLUSTRATIONS

The matter of illustrations of stamps in the United States has been before the Society for a long time. As early as October, 1887, Mr. Scott was prohibited by the Treasury Department from using cuts he had arranged to have made for him abroad, and permission subsequently obtained under restrictions was shortly withdrawn and the prohibition continued; so that in December, 1887, members were advised not to use or possess cuts under risk of trouble with the Government (2: 60). A recommendation of action for relief by the Springfield Stamp Club in 1908 was referred to the Board of Directors (22: 91, 156-159) and may have been the cause of the introduction of a permissive bill in Congress in 1909 (H. R. #25,163). This bill was consistently and earnestly opposed by Chief Wilkie of the U. S. Secret Service (23: 43-45) and made no progress (24: 20-21, 75). More recently, as we know, bills have been introduced in the 67th Congress (Senate #2,703 and House #9,104, Nov. 14, 1921; and H. R. #10,616, Feb. 27, 1922), referred to the Judiciary Committee, and a hearing given on March 9th,

1922. The legal, as distinguished from the political, situation is that the statute (U. S. Criminal Code, 1909, Sections 147, 150, 161, 172, 219 and 220; formerly U. S. Rev. Stat., Sections 5413, 5430, 5464 and 5465) forbids the manufacture or possession of any plate, die or other object which constitutes any part of a means or method of printing or otherwise reproducing any "likeness' of any obligation (which includes uncancelled postage and revenue stamps) of the United States or any foreign country. What constitutes sufficient "likeness" to be within the prohibition is a matter of fact which rests ultimately with the court and jury who have to pass on a definite offence which is charged before them (U. S. vs. Kuhl, 85 Fed. Rep. 624); but, practically, to determine whether or not a prosecution shall be instituted, which is the stage of which the ordinary law-abiding citizen first desires to assure himself, lies within the discretion and judgment of Justice officials as advised by the Treasury Department. The Attorney-General advised in 1893 that facsimiles of cancelled stamps with the cancellation showing on the die and the whole printed in one operation was not a violation of the law (20 Ops. A.-G. 691); but the plate from which the New York Society intended to print labels advertising their Exhibition in 1913 was ordered destroyed, by U. S. District Attorney Wise (26, No. 6: 87) and the attitude of the authorities has generally been most rigorous and uncompromising with regard to illustration of United States stamps. Strictly, possession of the home printed catalogues and journals with foreign illustrations is as literally within the law as possession of foreign printed publications having United States illustrations; with which, as we know, the actual practice is to deal much more furtively. The situation is one which must undoubtedly be regularized in some way eventually, whether or not the present agitation results in permanent settlement.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

Application of the elementary rules of parliamentary procedure to business sessions of Conventions would undoubtedly expedite business, more clearly manifest impartiality and promote harmony and accomplishment. The By-Laws provide (Article III, Section 7) that questions of order and parliamentary law shall be determined by Roberts' Rules of Order, a copy of which it would seem desirable for Convention officials to have at hand, and perhaps even be generally familiar with; but until one reaches a fairly advanced and complicated problem, the principles are alike and common to all recognized authorities. Business is ordinarily brought before an assembly for action by what may be called a "main" motion; as on a definite proposal from the floor to vote a certain thing or take specified action; to deal with a Committee's report, or resume consideration of business previously begun and in any way laid aside. Such main motions may be interrupted at any time by or postponed to other "main" motions which are called "privileged"; of which common examples are questions of privilege, and motions to recess, adjourn or fix time or place of reassembling. But one main motion may be before the meeting at one time. So an ordinary main motion is superseded by a privileged main motion until the latter is disposed of, and also by any "subsidiary" motion which relates to such ordinary main motion. A subsidiary motion, as the name implies, relates to a main motion; it is made only when some main motion is before the assembly; and has the purpose and effect of disposing teporarily or permanently of such main motion. Subsidiary motions are to amend, to commit, refer or recommit, to postpone definitely or indefinitely, to lay on the table, to allow withdrawal, to divide the proposition, an appeal from a decision of the chair, to extend, limit or close debate and for the previous question (meaning that debate cease instantly and a vote be taken). The purpose and nature of each of these subsidiary motions is well indicated by its name; and none calls for special comment except to notice that only two motions to amend

may be made and pending at the same time. The second must be a motion to amend the first amendment, and must be disposed of, before a third or any other amendment may be proposed. These subsidiary motions, and others less common not here enumerated, all have rank among themselves, giving a regular order for precedence; and the junior or last motion stated by the chair is the only one under immediate consideration and must always be the first one voted upon. Eight motions most frequently used in disposing of business are, in order of rank, (1) to amend, (2) to amend the motion to amend, (3) to commit or refer, (4) to postpone definitely, (5) for the previous question, (6) to lay on the table, (7) to adjourn, and (8) to fix the time or place to which to adjourn. If any two or more of these motions are made, they must be made in the order given, and must always be disposed of in the opposite order, from last to first; and of course none of a higher rank can be made while there is any lower one pending undisposed of. The first four, only, are debatable. The last four are not, and if made call for immediate submission, without further remarks by anyone, except by informal unanimous consent, to the assembly. Motions (1), (3), (4) and (8) only can be amended; the others may not be. If an amendment is carried, to either subsidiary or main motion, the original motion becomes so changed (or amended) and in the new form only is thereafter before the assembly, for action. It is of course egregiously irregular to vote on motions to refer to a committee (34: 76) or on an independent matter (34: 74) as amendments to the main motion; or, after voting to refer, immediately to vote on the main motion in the assembly (34: 76); or to discuss and eventually vote on a motion that has been laid on the table (34: 79-81). This brief outline does not, of course, cover all the points that may arise; but if all participating in the discussions on the Convention floor, to say nothing of the officers, would have these elementary principles in mind, matters would proceed with a great deal more regularity, and there would probably be less agitation for cutting down the verbatim report of Convention proceedings.

Springfield, Mass.
April 28th, 1922.

THE THREE CENT VERMILION, UNITED STATES 1887.

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Types of the Parcel Post-Mark Cancellations.

A1. Double line oval. The outer line inclosing a space 29 to 33 x 23½ to 26 mm. Inner line inclosing center space measuring 9 to 12 x 18 to 20 mm. No horizontal lines between inner and outer oval lines. Letters in center space. Name of city between oval lines at top. State abbreviated at bottom.

A2. Same as A1, but with numerals in center space instead of letters.

A3. Same as A1, but plain center oval.

A4. Same as A1, but center space occupied by abbreviations.

A5. Same as A1, but short horizontal lines in lower part of oval between inner and outer oval lines.
A6. Same as A5, but with numeral in central oval.
A7. Same as A5, but with plain oval center.
A8. Same as A5, but with two or more horizontal lines in central oval.
A9. Same as A5, but with abbreviations in central oval.
A10. Same as A5, but with black central oval.
A11. Same as A6, but with two stars at each end of oval.
A12. Same as A11, but with plain central oval.
A13. Same as A12, but with black central oval.
B1. Single line oval measuring about 26x40 mm. City at top and abbreviated State below.
B2. Same as B1, but there are horizontal lines within the oval space.
C1. Double line oval with date in inner Oval.

BALTIMORE, MD. Types A2-3 and 4.

This is the ordinary double oval free from horizontal lines the most numerous of A2 are 6, 7 and 10. Type A4 is the largest representative of the Baltimore cancellation with the abbreviation "REG" in the center oval.

B1. In this type from Baltimore the letters are much smaller than in the A types. This city supplied a total of 9 specimens out of 1300 stamps examined.

BANGOR, ME. Type A3.

The inner oval from this city measures 12x23 mm. There are two varieties of the lettering. The ordinary in double case while the second variety, "Bangor, Me." being in large Roman caps.

BOSTON, MASS. Types A3, 4 and B1.

The total number of the Boston cancellation is 162 including four pairs and a strip of three. There are seven different sizes of the inner ovals of type A3. Type A4, the inner oval contains "camb" which no doubt represents the Cambridge station. There are two varieties of A3, large and small letters, the large letters predominating as 54 to 11. There are several types of B1. of the Boston cancellation. One with small letters which predominates. One with large letters and one with small "Boston" and large "MASS." Another type—"Back Bay, Boston, Mass." in two lines and still another wording "A Boston, Mass." in three lines. I have seen one copy of the "Back Bay" with a line between "Back Bay" and "Boston". Another variety of B1 with indistinguishable date in the center and "REG'Y" at bottom. The Ovals of A3 measure 17½ to 20 x 8½ to 13 mm.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. Type A4 only.

The center contains "P. O." with a short horizontal line above and below the abbreviation.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Type A8 only.

There are two sizes of the inner oval.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. B1 only.

Mentioned only on account of its scarcity. 1 copy only out of 1300 specimens.

CINCINNATI, O. Types A5-6 and 9.

Of type A6 the numeral "11" is the greatest in number being as five to one of any of the others which are 4-5-6 and 10. Of Type A5 I have seen letters "B" and "D" only. In Type A9 the center oval contains "C. D." which I presume

stands for "Central District". Of the Cincinnati postmark-cancellation there is a total of 15.

CHICAGO, ILL. Types A3 and B1 and 2.

There are three varieties of B1. Large, Medium and Small caps, "CHICAGO, ILL." in two lines. The medium sized letters predominate as about 20 to 1. Another Variety of B1 contains the single word "CHICAGO", and still another in a large oval nearly round, has "Chicago, Ill." in center. Still another variety of B1 has the wording in large double case lettering "Chicago, Ill.". Type B2 "Chicago, Ill." in small double case letters with horizontal line above. The total for Chicago is 53 specimens containing five or six minor varieties.

CLEVELAND, O. Type A6 only.

This city is represented by fourteen specimens. Numerals are found from 1 to 8 inc., the larger number being of the numeral "4".

DETROIT, MICH. Type A5 only.

11 copies only containing the numerals 1-3-4-5-7. The numerals 2 and 6 being absent.

ERIE, PA. Type B1 only.

ESTERLY, R. I. Type B1 only.

HARTFORD, CONN. Type A3 only of which there are two varieties. One with large letters, and one with small letters, the latter predominating as five to one.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. is represented by only one specimen and that Type B1.

LA GRANGE, ILL. Type A3 only.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Type A1 only.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. Type B1 only.

NEW YORK, N. Y. Types A5-6 and 9. Type C.

Of type A5 the greatest number are of the letter "D" and next comes F. There are none of H*I*J*L*M*N and O. B-C-I and K seems to be the scarcest of those represented. There are none after the letter P. Of A6 only two numerals are represented "2" and "3" several sizes of each. The numeral "3" the most often as 89 to 16. In fact the numeral "3" of the New York Parcel represents about one-third of the whole which consists of 246 specimens.

Type A9 includes the following: "P. O.", "H. T." (Hudson Terminal), "C. R." (Central Railroad (?)), and "REG."

Type C1. Out of 1300 specimens I found only 15 of the type C1 dated parcel cancellations. This type consists of a double lined oval, the outer oval coming within the dimensions stated for type A, but the inner oval containing the day and month is larger than that of type A, being 14x21 mm. The year is placed at the bottom between the oval lines. This type with the exception of Boston occurs on no other parcel form of cancellation according to my knowledge.

The earliest date I have seen is "11-22-88" in one line in the center of the oval. I have seen none later than "7-24-89".

NORTH AMHERST, MASS. Type B1 only.

PEORIA, ILL. Type B1 only.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Types A5-6 and 9.

Type A5 there were only two copies found—"B" and "E". Type A6 the numerals run from 1 to 30 but I did not find 3-6-9 and 14. The numeral 28 is the most numerous. Type A9 consists of "P. O."; "R. D." (Registry Division (?)); "C. D." (Central Division); "F. D." (First Division (?)).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

This is a special cancellation and post-mark entirely different from the other types mentioned. The city is abbreviated and reads "Prov. R. I." in one line with a three tined pitch-fork at each end, consisting of a vertical bar and three horizontal lines running at right angles from the vertical bar. One copy on piece of cover with a 15c of that period.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Type B1. Two copies.

ROXBURY, MASS. Type B1. One copy only.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. Type A3. One copy only.

ST. LOUIS, MO. Type A12. Numerals 1 and 4 only. 4 copies.

TOLEDO, OHIO. Type A13. Thirteen copies.

WESTCHESTER, N. Y. Type B1. One copy.

WORCESTER, MASS. Type B1. Two copies.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Types A2 and A3.

Of type A2 the only numerals found were "8" and "9". There are three sizes of the numeral "8" and two of "9". Only 1 copy of A3. The Washington

TOWN CANCELLATIONS.

These include all the ordinary circular die town and city post-marks dated with day, month and year, and sometimes the hour. Out of 1300 copies examined there were 47 town or city cancellations of which eleven could not be identified. The earliest date I have is "Dec. 1887" and the latest that of Nov. 6, 1889. There were 4 Detroit, 3 Philadelphia, 2 each of Boston and Milwaukee while 17 other towns produced 1 each. With this postmark often appears the elipse postmark cancellation with numeral or letter in centre.

ELIPSE CANCELLATION.

This is too well known for an elaborate detailed description. It consists simply of a letter or numeral in a circle surrounded by an elipse composed of horizontal or vertical bars. The vertical bar variety being rather scarce. These forms were used as a canceling die in connection with the post mark which is always to the left of the elipse, part of each often showing on one stamp. The letters and numerals are said to represent different postal clerks and postal districts.

The alphabet as represented on the 3 cent vermilion is far from complete, the following letters not being represented on the horizontal bar variety: "A, E, G, H, I, K, O, Q, R, S, T, V, X, Y, and Z. The most numerous is the letter "M" there being 12, 4 each of "C" and "D", 3 of "W" and "P", 2 of "B" and one each of "F, J, L, N, and U". The total of horizontal bars with letters is 35.

Of the vertical bar variety there were only 4, one each of "D" and "E" and 2 of "P".

The Horizontal bars with numerals total 109. The numeral "1" predominates, there being 39, "4" is next numbering 10 copies. There are from three to six of the numerals 1 to 10. Three of "12". One of "14" and "18". Two of "22" and one each of "46" and "48". None others were represented in the total of 109.

Of the vertical bar variety with numerals, only the "4" and "8" were represented. Three of the former and one of the latter.

This type with horizontal bars also exists with "P. O." in the circle and another type used in Providence, R. I. with a black ball in the circle.

GRID IRONS.

This type of cancellation is represented by 11 copies. They consist of round, oval and rectangular forms. The bars are distant from each other from two to four mm., they being closest in the round and fartherest apart in the rectangular forms. The bars are also of different widths and offer an interesting study for classification. Those "grids" of seven bars being the commonest variety.

TARGETS.

These are represented by three and four rings only, with plain and filled centers. One very interesting copy shows a double strike, one just below the other, so that the two inner circles form a perfect figure "8" surrounded by interwoven circles. Total of the targets 16.

ROSETTES.

These are rather scarce on this stamp, having found only 8 and all of different design. From the study of these designs on other stamps on cover, I find most of them were used in San Francisco, Calif.

STARS.

This cancellation may be said to be rare on the "bright hued fellow" there being only two out of 1300 specimens of the three cent vermilion. One, the finest I have seen on any stamp, that of a five pointed colorless star surrounded by plenty of ink forming a square with rounded corners.

QUARTERINGS.

Said to have been made from broom-stick handles and corks. All sizes and on account of worn dies, appear in different shapes and sizes. A total of 29.

MATTS,

consisting of a series of blocks from 2 to 4 x 3 to 6 mm. in series to produce round, oval, rectangular and diamond shaped forms. A total of 9.

CIRCLES, SQUARES, RECTANGLES, TRIANGLES, DIAMONDS, ETC.

This is an interesting classification, the stamps making a pretty page. The lines making these forms are from 2 to 4 mm. thick, forming a clear center.

THE SMUDGE.

This cancellation has no doubt been the cause of more cuss words than any other legitimate postal proceedure. These consist of "gobs" of ink large and

small, round, oval and oblong but of so imperfect an outline that they can be classified under no other heading than "smudge". They make an interesting page however when clasisfied as to form and size. Total 124 copies.

MISCELLANEOUS.

There are many other forms of cancellations such as "pen cancelled" consisting of from one to five straight lines, crosses, double and tripple, circles, initials, dates etc. I have never seen a "pre-cancelled" three cent vermilion. I have examined a copy sent me as such, but found it the ordinary New York "roller" cancellation applied after the stamp was attached to the cover. Copies showing flag design in both straight and wavy lines are met with, but having been used since 1890.

Among the rarer cancellations I have seen is a block of ten with "Paid 3" in two lines in a circle, green ink.

FAKES.

Several other designs I have classified as "fakes", made to sell to the unwary collector of cancellations. Among these I will mention a dressed monkey with handkerchief, a rat and egg, the devil seated with his pitch-fork, cat sitting, cat standing, elephant etc. There are other forms such as rosettes, and stars of intricate design, made so symmetrical and perfect that I have classified them as "fake cancellations", as it hardly seems possible that a hand stamp could produce such a pretty effect.

GEMS.

This is how some collectors would classify a certain page in my album. They are perfectly centered, lightly cancelled, bright appearing copies of no especial interest, but specimens which the gentral collector would delight in adding to his collection.

CONCLUSION.

It is a proven fact that the petroleum in the canceling ink is to blame for the staining of a great many specimens which otherwise might be suitable to place in a collection. We have the rogues to thank for the addition of petroleum to the inks used in canceling postage stamps.

The French postoffice was the first to discover and make use of this ingredient as applied to canceling inks.

Over thirty years ago, Robert Stockwell Hatcher wrote of the trouble Governments were having in preventing the cleaning of used stamps. He says: "The cancellation of postage stamps does not seem at first thot, a very important subject, yet the lack of proper ingredients in the inks employed for the defacement of letter stamps, has been, and still is, the source of extraordinarily heavy pecuniary losses to the government."

In 1880 M. Cochery then Minister of Posts and Telegraphs of the French Republic, ascertaining that a large number of postage stamps were being disposed of at the Paris tobacco shops (the bureaux de tobac in France are also government stamp agencies) for which no cash return was made to postal headquarters, conceived the suspicion that the national stamps were suffering at the hands of a band of counterfeiters. He accordingly requested his colleague, the Minister of the Interior, to instruct the Perfect of Police, his subordinate, to put detectives upon the scent of the supposed forgers.

After most diligent searching, the Secret Service reported that no bogus stamps could be found. Investigations were then inaugurated to discover if the marchands de tabac had not found certain means of removing the obliterations from stamps that had already done duty. Again, the Officials obtained no satisfactory results.

The Bank of France and other National Institutions were asked if they had been victimized by washed stamps; but all made a negative reply, whereupon M. Cochery confided a certain number of stamps completely blackened with the then canceling ink, to a chemical acquaintance of his. A few hours later, he received from the chemist the identical stamps in a perfectly clean condition, and to all appearances fresh from the printing press.

Since the fraud was no longer in doubt, and in order to prevent similar occurrences, the French Postoffice concocted an ink, composed largely of petroleum, which has ever since worked satisfactorily in rendering the stamps of the Gaul entirely unfit for use.

Besides the losses incurred by the use of cleaned stamps in other countries, it is estimated by some that the U. S. government alone, loses over one million dollars annually thru frauds of this nature.

Hundreds of inks and devices such as the grills, cog wheel patents etc. have been tried by other authorities, but it is curious to note that the most complete canceling outfit yet known, is the remote country postmaster with his pen and ink.

FINIS

GERMAN MOURNING STAMPS.

Marking the loss of German colonies as a result of the war, a set of mourning stamps has been issued in Germany. They all bear as design a warship under full steam in a centre oval and a German ensign in the lower left corner at half mast.

The stamps are exactly alike except that across the top of each one of the ten is printed the name of a different lost colony and the centre design is printed in a different color for each colony. The colonies' names on the stamps are: German East Africa, German New Guinea, the Marshall Islands, the Carolines, Togo, German Southwest Africa, Samoa, Marianen, Kamerun and Kiao-Chau.—News Item.

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JOHN KLEMANN vs. GEO. H. GRINNELL

Veteran Dealer Wins Great Legal Battle.

SECURES JUDGMENT FOR $65,000.

Stamp Collectors the world over have been closely watching the proceedings of the philatelic Cause celebre involving the sale of a lot of "Hawaiian Missionaries" which turned out to be bogus and which have been the subject matter of a fourteen day trial in the Superior Court of the State of California at Los Angeles. Judgment has just been rendered in favor of the plaintiff, John A. Klemann, well known New York dealer and expert (A. P. S. 2223) who has secured a judgment for $65,000 against the defendant George H. Grinnell who it will be recalled sold Mr. Klemann a lot of "Hawaiian Missionaries" as part of an alleged find which was supported by a clever story that would lull the suspicions of any stamp collector. After Mr. Klemann had purchased the stamps and returned to New York it was found, on comparison with genuine copies in the collection of Mr. Caspary, who was interested in the transaction, that the stamps were clever forgeries. Suit was immediately instituted, the funds involved attached and even the Federal Secret Service was called into the case. The defense to the suit was that the stamps were sold "as is" and that the rule of caveat emptor applied to sales of stamps without special guarantee. Experts from all over the world testified as to the rules and customs of the stamp trade and though the Judge, the Hon. J. P. Wood and Mr. Klemann's counsel, Mr. Irving M. Walker were not stamp collectors the trial was philatelically perfect and the Court's decision reads like that of a philatelist of long standing. Mr. Klemann's victory is a victory for everyone interested in philately as it establishes the principle that stamps sold by name, which as a rule are only intelligible to collectors, are sold as genuine copies in the philatelic sense. The case was much complicated by extraneous details but the broad principle on which the Court acted was that when Mr. Klemann entered into a written agreement to purchase the stamps that he did so under the impression that they were genuine and that this also was the fact governing the seller. Therefore, the stamps being counterfeit, the seller and buyer formed their contract under a "mistake of fact" and the buyer was therefore legally entitled to rescind his contract and demand a return of his funds. The Court held that conversations had, after the agreement had been made, in which Mr. Grinnell represented that he knew nothing about stamps and that Mr. Klemann as an expert must rely on his own judgment as to the genuineness of the stamps, did not alter the written contract on which the transaction was based. It is hoped that the decision will not be altered on appeal as it establishes a precedent that should be a great protection to all philatelists in all future time.

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EDITOR'S COLUMN.

Within a fortnight there will foregather at Springfield, Massachusetts, the Congress of American Philately and the past years progress will be reviewed in the reports of the officers and committees, new officers will be elected and plans made for the coming year. Rumor has it that this thirty-seventh Annual Convention will be exceedingly lively in debate and while the subject matters to be discussed betoken a healthy interest and an appreciation of the power of the Society in American Stamp circles it is to be hoped that none of the arguments made will be personal or in any other spirit than a desire to build and not to destroy.

For thirty-seven years The American Philatelic Society, notwithstanding many troublesome periods, has weathered every storm and strengthened its foundations each succeeding year. The well filled Treasury, the high character of the membership and the efficiency of the several departments are due primarily to the watchfulness and effort of the conservative part of the membership that has been in regular attendance at the Annual Conventions. Fully appreciating that the present strong structure is due to the ultra conservative policy of the past, there are nevertheless many members who feel that the time has come to use the now strong foundations for a larger structure and one more representative of the tremendous strides made by Philately in this country the past few years. The membership is now approximately 2300, a very satisfactory number when looked at from the angle of steady growth but not so satisfactory when viewed in relation to the estimated number of reputable and seasoned collectors in the United States. If it be true, as a member of Congress has said before the Judiciary Committee, that there are a million stamp collectors in this country, or in-

deed if we cut that estimate by 900,000, still it is a most modest aspiration on our part to set the present goal at 5000 members. At the present rate of growth such a number would probably be attained about ten years hence and it is therefore the hope of a good part of the membership that the coming Convention will formulate a constructive and aggressive policy to forward the growth of the Society and deviate somewhat from the conservatism that they feel, if pursued too long, will lead to decay rather than greater strength.

Without initiative, labor and enthusiasm there can be no widening of the scope of the Society and even if we have these qualifications progress with us as in all large organizations is apt to be slow and stumbling. This should however be no deterrent but rather a spur to increased effort and from the number of suggestions that have been made for the betterment of the Society it is evident that there is no lack of enthusiastic workers to be had in support of any plans inaugurated by the Springfield Convention. We have selected a few of the ideas suggested during the past year as worthy of the attention of the governing body and list them here. Some of these have been urged at prior conventions but are again given as they were not carried out by reason of any lack of merit but more often by reason of finances.

A. P. S. GOLD MEDAL.

It has been proposed that the Society award each year a medal to be known as the "Scott Literary Prize Medal", in honor of our former President and Pioneer of American Philately, to the writer of the best philatelic article appearing in or offered to The American Philatelist each year. The award to be made by a committee, consisting of five members, one of whom shall be the Editor of the American Philatelist, and that said committee be not obligated to make an award unless the material offered in any one year be considered of sufficient high standard to merit the award. The value of the award not to exceed $50.00.

PHILATELIC INDEX.

Many proposals have been made in connection with the work of the present Committee handling this subject. The concensus of these is that the present method of publishing and preserving the work of the Committee is wasteful and of no permament value. There is no dispute about the importance and value of the Index itself, this has been stressed upon by all those familiar with it and by various large philatelic Societies abroad. The point is that the meager installments, running over a long period of years are neither preserved or even understood by the members. The cost of publishing these installments is now approximately $250.00 per year and the total work, at the present rate, will run perhaps 5 or more years. By those well competent to judge, it is estimated that there will be less than 100 copies of the total work preserved. It is now suggested that the committee be augmented, all the previous listings gone over and brought up to date and the Index completed as promptly as possible by intensive effort and then publish the completed work as a Society handbook. This no doubt can be done for less than $1500 and will provide a book of greater value to philatelists than any other yet published. This work is a monumental labor and largely due to the personal effort of Mr. William R. Ricketts who is deserving of the highest praise and the support of the entire membership. It has been also sug-

gested that the cost of the "Philatelic Index" could easily be covered by subscription which we also believe would be feasible when the work is complete.

RECRUITING COMMITTEE.

Appreciating the intense effort required of this committee it has been suggested that the President appoint four subsidiary Committees, each of three members and from the same locality, these committees to act for a three months period and to carry on a recruiting campaign of local or national character according to their own judgment. Each of these committees to be allowed $25.00 to cover expenses and be supplied with literature, etc. from the major and all-year committee. It appears that part of the idea is to include a bit of rivalry between the different committees.

"TRUTH" COMMITTEE.

It has been suggested that a committee be appointed to formally communicate, on behalf of the Society, with such Editors and Publishers of Newspapers and magazines that publish grossly inaccurate, misleading or derogatory statements concerning stamp collecting and seek to correct their false impressions. If such a committee were appointed the co-operation of the philatelic press and collectors would be necessary in order that the Committee be kept informed of the unsatisfactory publications.

A proposal has been made that the Treasurer list, in his monthly reports, the bonds and securities held by him instead of merely giving their value in Dollars.

It has been suggested that a committee be appointed to formulate and submit to the next convention a plan of having a great International Exhibition and Philatelic Congress in connection with the A. P. S. convention in 1924.



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LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Balance			$3080.00

GENERAL FUND.

Balance		$ 542.68	
Receipts	$ 74.43		
Disbursements	114.95	$ 40.52	$ 502.16

INSURANCE FUND.

Balance		$3218.31	
Disbursements		30.75	$3187.56

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 13.33	
Receipts		.05	$ 13.38

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT.

Balance		$ 37.90	
Receipts		3.00	$ 40.90
			$12962.66

AMERICAN PHILATELIST ACCOUNT.

Debit Balance		$ 703.90	
Receipts	$ 123.52		
Disbursements	$ 188.76	$ 65.24	$ 769.14
			$12193.52

ASSETS.

Bonds	$8500.34	
Cash	$3693.18	$12193.52

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SOCIETY NEWS.

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, Life Branch No. 1.—The June meeting was attended by fourteen members and two visitors. The name of Mr. C. E. Hofercamp, formerly of Sacramento, but who is now located in San Francisco, was proposed for membership. Mr. Hofercamp has been collecting for a number of years and has a fine U. S. collection. Mr. J. C. Harrigan, of Colville, Wash., was also a guest and gave an interesting talk on philately in the Northwest.

The following motion was made by Mr. H. C. Marcus, seconded by Mr. Falley, supported by Mr. Colson, and passed:

> "Amendment to By-Laws to provide for a special membership to be known as Junior Members:—That the age of regular members be 21 years; that of Junior Members to be from 16 years to 21 years.
>
> Junior members to be subject to all the rules and regulations and to have all the rights of the regular members, except the right to hold office and the right to vote;
>
> Election for Junior membership to be the same as for regular members.
>
> General Amendment to By-Laws:—Wherever the words member or members appear, it is understood to mean male and female.
>
> RESOLVED, That the Secretary send copies of these proposed amendments to all the regular members and that they be regularly voted on at the next regular meeting in July."

The Secretary was requested to spread on the minutes the thanks of members who accepted Dr. F. Fischer's invitation to visit him at his country seat in Mill Valley the Sunday previous, where a wonderful day was spent by all.

The exhibit of stamps for the evening was based on "Colors" and first prize went to Dr. Fischer for his exhibit of old U. S. Cut Squares. The winner was decided by popular vote of members present and as a matter of interest it might be mentioned that the second prize was won by a collection of New Issues shown by Mr. Birkenfeld, who won out over the next two collections shown by Messrs. Lazarus and Dillingham, which consisted of older issues only. When it comes to beauty of color, the older stamps as a whole are handicapped when competing against the newer issues.

The Annual Get-together Dinner of the four Bay Societies was held on Friday the 16th, at the "Fior d'Italia", the largest Italian restaurant in the United States. Nearly sixty enthusiastic collectors attended, including several from the East, who were out here for "Shrine Week".

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DETROIT PHILATELIC SOCIETY.—The 129th regular meeting of the Detroit Philatelic Society was held at the Michigan Club, June 21, 1922, Messrs. Cady, Kay and Norms being the hosts. There were twenty-two members present. A motion was made by Dr. Babcock to extend an invitation to the American Philatelic Society to hold their convention in Detroit in 1923. The motion was carried. Mr. Look, our vice-president, was appointed by president Schmalzriedt to extend the same in person to the delegates of the Springfield Convention.

Mention should be made of the banquet given by the hosts, the menu being a photograph of a fine pair of twelve penny blacks, the property of Mr. Kay. During the evening the collections of Mr. Kay and Mr. Norms were on exhibition and were thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

W. L. Babcock has recently been fortunate in acquiring a bound volume, of several hundred pages, of a report of the proceedings of a Committee appointed by the British Parliament to investigate the postal service of Great Britain, having in mind the possibility of the introduction of the adhesive postage stamp.

The Committee met first in April, 1838, and the report, ordered printed and bound, by Parliament, late in the year, is a verbatim report covering questions by members of the Committee and answers and data presented by several witnesses who were called before the Committee.

It may be interesting to recall the Mr. James Chalmers, one of the first, if not the first, to suggest the utility of the adhesive postage stamp, was a member of this committee, and that Mr. Rowland Hill was a witness and an advocate before the Committee for a reform in the postal service by means of the suggested adoption of the adhesive stamp.

Mention of these names recalls to the mind of the older Philatelists the acrimonious and interesting controversy that was printed in the English lay press, and especially in the Philatelic press, in the late eighties and early nineties, as to which one of these gentlemen should be credited with the introduction of the adhesive postage stamp. Both gentlemen have earnest advocates among British collectors at the present time.

Dr. Babcock obtained this volume, which is in an excellent state of preservation, from a second hand book store in Edinburgh, and is naturally delighted with this acquisit on to his Philatelic Library. Pleasure of ownership is enhanced by the fact that on the fly leaf appears the signature of Mr. James Chalmers, in his own hand writing, and that a note on another page, in another hand writing reads to the effect that this was the original volume presented to Mr. James Chalmers, Bookseller, Dundee, member of the "Postage" Committee.

RUBBER CITY STAMP CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET.

On Saturday, June 24, the Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron, Branch 51 of the A. P. S., held its third annual banquet at the Elk's club with a total attendance of fifty members and guests. Thirty-three were from Akron, fifteen from Cleveland, and one each from Medina and Wadsworth.

Starting in the afternoon at three o'clock with "how-de-doos," attention was then turned to sales and exchanges of stamps for the men, while the ladies engaged in cards.

Shortly before dinner a spirited auction was held at which time exceptionally good prices were realized on those items offered.

The dining room presented an attractive appearance, as in place of the usual place cards, vari-colored balloons were found tied to the backs of the chairs, the names and addresses of the guests being printed on these, while at time of drink-

ing the water, those present saw a postage stamp showing thru the bottom of their glass.

Immediately after dinner, Miss Kathleen Ream, daughter of Vice-President and Mrs. Ream, presented some very enjoyable esthetic dances.

At the close of dinner, a number of interesting talks were given, among those speaking being the Messrs. Otto Moses, Louis Hanford, William Whitaker, and W. W. McLaren, all of Cleveland, and Si Weatherby of Medina.

The regular dance was then given, all present finding it an agreeable entertainment until ten-thirty at which time the party closed.

The following guests were from Akron: Miss K. Howe Bennett, G. Brohez, James E. Crouch, Miss Ethel M. Crouch, Mrs. Olive Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ewing, Delbert and Walter Gibson, Miss Dorothy Burge, Walter P. Gordon, O. S. Hart, Cornel Kmentt, Arno Kmentt, Miss Gerda Kmentt, Edward Korach, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kruse, L. C. Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Ream, Miss Kathleen Ream, Herbert S. Rose, Ernest Elwood Thoma, Miss Harmon Todd, Basil Wingrove, B. A. Zaremba, Louis Jiacomini, H. Wolcot, Eddie Church, Miss Margaret Reed, J. F. Cherry and C. A. Bensinger.

Cleveland was represented by the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chamberlin, Fritz and Karl Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. MacLaren, Mrs. C. R. Moses, Otto Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osterheld, Miss Dorothy Osterheld, Miss Eleanor MacLaren, Louis Hanford, W. G. Whitaker and Miss Dorothy Whitaker. C. W. Stiles, of Wadsworth, was also present, as was Si Weatherby of Medina.

The following Saturday, thirteen of Rubber City spent a delightful afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornel Kmentt who live near Northampton, a small village close to Akron. A "feed" which rivaled the preceeding week's banquet, was enjoyed by all, and in addition to seeing Mr. Kmentt's collection of rare stamps, those present had the privelege of seeing his collection of several thousand butterflies; many of these having been brought across from Europe.

Violin selections by Mr. Kmentt, impromptu (esthetic?) dances by Messrs. Gibson and Thoma, the singing of songs and many other informal entertainments by those present, all of these combined to make the "July Scramble" the most enjoyable gathering ever held by the club.—ERNEST ELWOOD THOMA, Director of Publicity.

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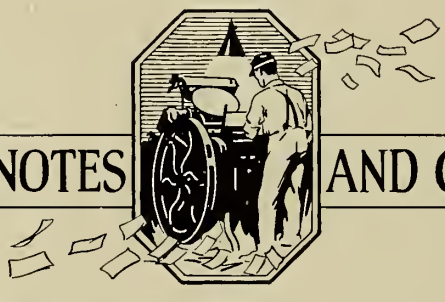

NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

ALBANIA. A new set of pictorial postage, 7 values in large oblong format.

2q orange
5q yellow green
10q carmine
25q blue
50q blue green
1F violet
2F olive green

Also a set of new postage dues, tall oblong with design of double headed eagle.

4q black on carmine
10q black on carmine
20q black on carmine
50q black on carmine

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC. Current type, Watermarked R. A. in Sun.

1c buff
2c brown
5c red
12c blue
20c ultramarine

Scott's Monthly Journal.

AUSTRIA. Five new values of current postage type.

15k blue green
20k blue
25k claret
30k grey
45k vermilion

BELGIUM. There has been added to the new parcel post series a

20 Franc pale blue

Stamp Collecting.

BENADIR. The Victory set of Italy has been surcharged "Somalia Italiana" and new value in "besas."

3b on 5c green
6b on 10c carmine
9b on 15c slate
15b on 25c ultramarine

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

CAPE VERDE. Three new provisionals.

04 on 130r on 75r pink
04 on 130r on 80r pale green
04 on 130r on 200r blue on blue

Philatelic Journal of Gt. Britain.

CAYMAN ISLANDS. Old watermark, current type;

4d red on yellow

With new Script Watermark;
¼d yellow brown
½d grey green
1d carmine red
2d slate grey

2½d blue
6d claret
2s violet on blue
3s violet

Gibbons Monthly Circular.

CILICIE. The Kemal Pasha stamps listed last month are catalogued by Yvert-Champion as "Cilicie, Turkish Administration."

CANADA. Mr. F. L. Belanger has shown us the following changes in color in the current type postage:

1 cent yellow
2 cent green

These color changes appear also on the postal cards. There have also been isued the following new Revenues:

½ cent red excise tax stamp
1 cent brown excise tax stamp

surcharged "Div. 17" in black for use on small match boxes, this stamp has been noted with the 1 of 17 missing and also with a rubber stamp surcharge in red in Gothic type.

COSTA RICA. Mr. Eugene Klein shows us the 5c purple commemorative with a surcharge in two lines "CORREOS 1922".

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA. Pending the delivery of the permantnt air post stamps now being printed in the United States we have three provisional air post stamps by surcharge on the 1920 stamps.

"50" on 100h brown
"150" on 200h violet
"200" on 400h brown

DANTZIG. The 4 mark blue has been surcharged with large figure 8 and there has been added to the air post stamps a 10 Mark, green, same design.

Champiin's Monthly Bulletin.

DENMARK. The 500 ore grey postage has been surcharged "Postfaerge."

DOMINICA. The 2 shilling chronicled last month as "ultramarine" should be "purple and blue on blue."

DUTCH INDIES. The marine Insurance stamps of Holland have been issued for this colony in a similar type.

15c slate green
60c rose
75c grey brown
1.50g dark blue
2.25g orange brown
4.50g black
7.50g red

EGYPT. Mr. Passalides shows us a new postage due, watermarked Mult. Cres. & Star.

2 mil vermilion

ERITREA. The Italian 'Victory" set has been surcharged "Eritrea."

FIJI. The one shilling has appeared on emerald paper, old watermark.

London Philatelist.

GREECE. The 10d and 25d current types have appeared lithographed, both in blue.

Stamp Collecting.

HUNGARY. A new value to the "Kir" set.

1k yellow green

INDIA. The current ½d pale green has been surcharged ¼ in thick type.

Philatelic Journal of Gt. Britain.

INDO CHINA. The horrifying news reaches us that separate issues will appear for each province of this colony, viz, Tonkin, Cochin China, Cambodia, Annam & Saos. Too much is enough but if philatelists must pay for the war why not issue stamps where they may be used, we suggest an issue for the Pink Elephant Cabaret on Montmarte, one for the Louvre Department store and one for the Grand Hotel de Paris. We shall be pleased to forward other suggestions to the French Government.

LIBIA. The Italian "Victory" set has been surcharged "Libia."

LATVIA. Mr. Koslowski reports the 15 ruble of the current Arms type printed on both sides which the enterprising can use twice without defrauding the Government. All the earlier issues have now been demonetized for the reason that while the German mark equaled 8 Lettish Rubles the stamp purchases were very heavy by the Germans and when the exchange became so adverse to the Germans that the mark no longer equaled 1 Ruble the Germans promptly re-imported the stamps and made a nice profit without the bother of selling to collectors. The game is now called off and the Government is now, in addition to demonetizing the earlier issues, charging a customs fee on all stamps imported and expects to charge one also on stamp exports.

LITHUANIA. A new provisional postage.

4 auk on 75 skat. ochre & carmine

Stamp Collecting.

MALTA. Two of the new script watermark stamps have appeared with the "Self Government" surcharge.

½d green
6d lilac & violet

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

MEMEL. A new Airpost set, "Flugpost" in script.

40pf on 40c red & blue
80pf on 45c violet & blue
1 M on 40c red & blue
1.25 M on 60c violet & blue
1.50 M on 45c violet & blue
2 Mark on 1 Fc. claret & olive
3 M on 60c violet & blue
4 M on 2 Fc. red & blue
5 M on 1 Fc. claret & olive
6 M on 2 Fc. red & blue
9 M on 5 Fc. blue & straw

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

NETHERLANDS. Color changes and one new value on current types.

5c green
10c lilac
12½c red
20c blue
35c red and slate

Gibbons' Monthly Circular.

NICARAGUA.

½c dark green (Scotts Type A.24)
1c violet (Scotts Type A.24)
2c carmine rose (Scotts T. A.25)
15c brown (Scotts Type A.24)
20c yel. brown (Scotts Type A.25)

Scott's Monthly Journal.

PARAGUAY. The 50c and 1 peso chronicled last month surcharged with a large "C" in carmine are for general use in all post offices except Asincion where stamps without this surcharge are to be used.

PERSIA. Scott's No. 533 has been surcharged 6 ct. and "1340".

Scott's Monthly Journal.

RIO de ORO. The "Sahara Occidental Rio de Oro" set has been completed by the issuance of

4p claret
10p brown

RUSSIA. Still raising values.

7500r on 250r lilac brown

Champion's Monthly Bulletin.

SAAR. Additional values to set in French currency.

3c olive
1 F. maroon
2 F. purple
3 F. orange & green

SARAWAK. A new value, Scott's Type A. 17, no watermark.

3c green

SURINAM. Four changes of color and one new value. Current types.

5c green
10c violet
12½c red
20c blue
32½c lilac & red

Also a new due, 12½c lilac

SWEDEN. The 10 ore current type has appeared perf 10 all around and the 70 ore, post horn type in chestnut, perforated 10, vertically.

UPPER SILESIA. Official stamp of Germany, 1922 with a surcharge "C. G. H. S."

2 mark dark blue

Scott's Monthly Journal.

URUGUAY. The 25c air post now appears surcharged in Green! We note that the "Philatelic Magazine" reports a 5c grey surcharged "Correo Aero" and an airplane in Red.
and an airplane in red.

FIVE HUNDRED MILLION FOR A STAMP.

Of course it's not Dollars still it does sound impressive. A sheet of Russia, Scott's No. 78a which should be listed as No. 119 has been unearthed at Moscow and the fortunate owner is asking 500,000,000 Roubles, Soviet brand, for it. It has not been sold at last reports and I am wondering how the seller will manage to cart around the roubles if he makes a sale. Probably will have to hire a truck. —KARL KOSLOWSKI.

Convention Program

MONDAY, AUGUST 14.	8 p. m. Informal reception at the home of Brewer Corcoran, President Springfield Stamp Club. Registration.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 15.	10 a. m. Opening session of convention at Hotel Kimball. 12 m. Official photograph. 2.30 p. m. Trip to Riverside. "Let's go!" 8.00 p. m. Auction Sale conducted by B. L. Drew.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16.	10 a. m. Convention Session. 2 p. m. Trip to Mount Tom. Evening. Banquet.
THURSDAY. AUG. 17.	10.00 a. m. Convention session. Afternoon. Trips to Art Museum, Forest Park or other points of interest. Evening. Stamp Bourse.

The hours given above are subject to alterations as arrangements are not fully completed.

Headquarters: Hotel Kimball. Write early and reserve your rooms as auto traffic is heavy and there are two other conventions that week.

COME ONE **COME ALL**

Springfield, Massachussets

PRECANCELS.

CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for descriptions when possible.

ILLINOIS.

MENDOTA, ILL.—Horizontal inscription in two lines, capitals with serifs, 3 mm. high, between bars 12 mm. apart and 1 mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—Type (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

LYNN, MASS.—Type II on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, offset print, 3 cent.

MINNESOTA.

MORRIS, MINN.—Horizontal inscription in two lines, sans-serif capitals 2½ mm. high, between lines 12½ mm. apart, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 1 cent.

NEW YORK.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—Horizontal inscription in two lines, upper and lower case, capitals with serifs, 3 mm. high, between rules 10½ mm. apart and 1½ mm. thick, on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, offset, 3 cent.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—In two lines, Ogdensburg in upper and lower case, N. Y. in upper case, sans-serif capitals 3 mm. high, between lines 12 ½ ½. apart, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 6 cent; 6 cent, inverted.

OHIO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—Two lines, vertical inscription in capitals with serifs, 2½ mm. high, in frame of hair lines, 11 mm. wide, 20 mm. long, twice on a stamp, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, reading down, 1 cent.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.—In two lines, horizontal inscription in sans-serif capitals, between bars 11 mm. apart and 1 mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 6 cent.

PENNSYLVANIA.

DARBY, PA.—Horizontal inscription in two lines of sans-serif capitals 2 mm. high, between bars 11½ mm. apart and 1 mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Two lines in upper and lower case, horizontal inscription, capitals sans-serif, 3½ mm. high, between rules 13¾ mm. apart and ¾ mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 2 cent.

RHODE ISLAND.

WARREN, R. I.—(U. 4) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 8 cent.

TEXAS.

DALLAS, TEXAS.—Two lines, horizontal inscription in sans-serif capitals. 2 mm. high, between lines 13 mm. apart, and ½ mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 9 cent.



NORWAY NUMBER ONE.

That the value of any given stamp is greatly influenced by its popularity at the particular moment is but another way of expressing the old law of "supply and demand". Few stamps evidence this fact in a more pronounced manner than does the first issue of Norway. In the last ten years the vogue of this stamp has rapidly increased so that the supply today, that is, available supply, is far under the demand. A glance at a few old catalogue reveals some interesting data. Note that the stamp unused was always considered rather scarce. The prices given in Scott's are:

1895	Unused....	$ 5.00	Used....	$ .12
1901	"	18.00	"	.12
1902	"	18.00	"	.12
1905	"	18.00	"	.15
1912	"	25.00	"	1.50
1920	"	50.00	"	2.50
1922	"	50.00	"	2.50

All the foreign catalogs show a similar rise and the present demand is still so strong that fine copies, that is with large margins, bring quite a premium over catalog. Singles on cover have been fetching about $10.00 at auction and pairs, off cover, from $20.00 to $25.00. Though there is only one catalogued variety, the double foot on the right hind leg of the lion, there are many minor differences in the stamps that usually appear in the corners and which have led specialists to an attempt to "plate" this stamp. The stamp was issued to cover inland postage, a rate of 4 shillings, and strips of 4 or 6 used for foreign mail are quite unusual. Genuine unused copies, that is not "pen cancell removed", but truly unused with o. g. are indeed rare. The very fine strip illustrated is the property of Mrs. Eustace Guest and is on a small piece of cover.

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No. 11. **July 1, 1922.**

Applications Pending.

Brown, Chas. G.
Eksten, Carl J.
Hurovitz, Isadore A.
Levy, N. H.
Piva, Celestine
Roland, Rene
Anderson, Walter W.
Appleton, Col. Henry
Arcularius, F. H.
Baker, Paul V.
Belcher, Mason W.
Blogg, Cecil F.
Bonfils, Carleton W.
Brewster, C. A.
Campbell, J. D.
Crossett, David W.
Crouch, Chas. E.
Davis, Henry C.
Duffy, Ralph T.
Dundey, Chas. L.
Dusold, Rev. A. G.
Falk, Myron S.
Finlayson, Peter A.
Fishman, Toby
Fitzgerald, Geo. F.
Gage, Herbert E.
Gering, Andrew J.
Godson, W. F. H. Jr.
Grampp, Geo. C.
Grant, Frederic J.
Harris, H. E.
Hawthorne, N. G.
Heist, Roy A.
Heindorf, Geo. H.
Hemenway, Homer H.
Hodgkins, Geo. H.
Honig, Dr. A. L.
Humian, Dr. H. B.
Hurd, C. R.
Husom, H. P.
James, Henry
Jesselson, Max
Kopecky, F. F. E.
Kruse, Theo.
Lindgren, Felix M.
Lyons, Walter E.
Mack, Harry H.
Meyer, Chas.
Nelson, Arthur L.
Noble, H. A.
Oborne, Ernest A.
Osier, E. W.
Paine, Edw. S.
Paul, Stanley H.
Paulsen, Harry Y.
Paulson, Norman
Pilling, J. W. Jr.
Sayen, Fredk. R.
Schonely, W. B.
Soennig, Arthur G.
Suong, Fung
Swisher, Chester
Thorson, Nelson T.
Tichenor, Arthur H.
Weills, C. Raymond
Williams. Addison F.
Wilson, Jno. W.
Whiteley, Leonard
Wolf, Edwin A.
Wolfram, Carl P.
Zuniga, Justo P. C.
Corbett, Julian
Robinson, Harry H.

Applications for Reinstatement Pending.

963 Harrington, C. C.
5433 Teachout, R. N.

Applications Posted.

Aldred, John, 333 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.; Age legal; Violin & Bow maker; Reference: John W. Schaefer, and City Trust Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; Proposed by John W. Schaefer, #639.

Bates, Wm. J., Box 422, Ashland, Mass.; Age 22; Draftsman; Reference: Clark W. Brown, Ashland, Mass.; Proposed by E. T. Caswell, #6307.

Brook, Harry J., Simcoe, Ont., Canada; Age 41; Manufacturer; Reference: Bradstreet & Dunn; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Clark, B. Preston Sr., Cohasset, Mass.; Age 29; Artist; Reference: National Union Bank, Boston, Mass.; Proposed by B. L. Drew, #1686.

Cramer, F. S., 1285 Cove Ave., Lakewood, Ohio; Age 31; Supt. Bosley-Bishop Co.; Reference: Chas. W. Maxwell, 6th St. Clair Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Proposed by Robt. F. Molitor, #5738.

Glass, Arthur, 2223 Froost St., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 36; Dentist; Reference: Frank Finnercane, care Houston Fible & Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis, #2711.

Godden, F., 359 Strand, London, W. C. N., England; Age legal; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Sir Nicholas Waterhouse, Old Jury, London, England; Proposed by Edward Stern, #3616.

Gordon, Robert P., Box 146, Akron, Ohio; Age 23; with Quaker Oats Co.; Reference: Central Trust & Savings Co., Akron, Ohio; Proposed by James E. Crouch, #5578.

Granie, L. J., Drawer E, Cristobal, Canal Zone; Age 23; Mgr. Souvenir Store; Reference: Gerald Bliss, Cristobal, C. Z.; Proposed by C. Gordon Fennell, #5421.

Hull, H. B., 8511 Ferriss St., Woodhaven, N. Y.; Age 38; Dept. Mgr. Henry Prentiss & Co.; Reference: H. R. Stiles, Schenectady, N. Y.; Proposed by F. E. Look, #2413.

Johnson, Geo. H., 615 Salem St., Malden, Mass.; Age .4; Retail Grocer; Reference: First National Bank, Malden, Mass.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Jurgensen, Julius F. Jr., Box 282, Hoboken, N. J.; Age 28; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Max Bieler, 208 Eleventh St., Hoboken, N. J.; Proposed by Wm. von Timorou.

Levin, Samuel, 3114 Wilt St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 17; Student; Guaranteed by Morris Levin, 3114 Wilt St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Reference: Elmer Statler, 1945 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by Wm. Nathan Tanner Jr., #5982.

Levy, Wm. S., 2 E. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.; Age 45; Atty. at Law; Reference: Jno. W. Hood & Co., 16 E. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md.; Proposed by Henry Adams, #4412.

Lewis, Henry, 1601 Admiral Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.; Age 21; Cigar Clerk; Reference: Chas. Hahn, 1601 Admiral Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.; Proposed by Carl S. Davis, #2711.

May, Geo. E., 4250 Maffitt Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Age 42; Printer; Reference: R. H. Eilers, St. Louis, Mo.; Proposed by C. Gordon Fennel, #5421.

Patterson, J. W., 48 Vandeventer Pl., St. Louis, Mo.; Age 42; Yardman; Reference: F. W. Chamberlain, Spring & Enright, St. Louis, Mo.; Proposed by Carl T. Wessbecher, #5368.

Rodriquez, Alfonso, Maple & Deleboise Sts., Hollis, L. I., N. Y.; Age 25; Export Mgr. Fredk. Pfeiffer & Co.; Reference: Wm. T. Farrell, 35 Water St., New York City; Proposed by L. J. Flerlage, #2877.

Sanchez, Heitos, R. Libero Badaro 183, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Age legal; Philatelist, Sanchez & Co.; Reference: Philatelic Society of Brazil, R. San Pedro W. 72, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Sidells, Wm. H., Box 173, Hartsville, S. C.; Age 42; Supt. Const. Car. Pr. & St. Co.; Reference: Geo. Thomas, Bank of Hartsville, Hartsville, S. C.; Proposed by Joseph Gallant, #5401.

Skinner, Hobart C., 177 Oakwood Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.; Age 39; Gen. Mgr. Franklin Die Casting Corp.; Reference: Franklin Trust & Deposit Co., Syracuse, N. Y.; Proposed by W. L. Morse, #4456.

Stearnes, Col. H. F., Columbia Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.; Age 40; Building Contractor; Reference: Frank Kuehne Jr., Sistersville, W. Va.; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

Tubbs, C. Lee, 4021 First St., San Diego, Calif.; Age 23; Auditor; Reference: Jno. L. Fox, 3142 Dale St., San Diego, Calif.; Proposed by R. Kenneth Milne, #5592.

Williams, F. R. Vernon, Sun Life Bldg., Baltimore, Md.; Age 39; Pres. Finance & Guaranty Co.; Reference: Equitable Trust Co., Baltimore, Md.; Proposed by Alvin Good, #2054.

Applications for Reinstatement.

Kelson, A. A., care Columbia Graphophone Co., 345 Adelaide St., West, Toronto, Ont., Canada; Age 46; Salesman; Reference: Elliott Music Store, Toronto, Ont., Canada; Proposed by H. A. Davis, #1925.

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6426 Brueggeman, Fred, 1361 Lafayette St., Denver, Colo.
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6437 Mebus, J., Box 833, Amsterdam, Holland.
6438 Medding, Walter L., Mo. School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.
6439 Miller, Chas. M., 5008 Patterson Ave., Chicago, Ill.
6440 Oberlander, Gustav, Box 878, Reading, Pa.
6441 Plant, Walter I., 36 R St. N. E., Washington, D. C.
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6449 Vickrey, Jno. F., 1308 E. 72nd St., Chicago, Ill.
6450 Waddell, Robt. W., 3205 Highland Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
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6452 Zunz, Henri, 77 rue del Abbaye, XL, Brussels, Belgium.

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4018 Allen, Freeman, 40 Hawthorne St., Rochester, N. Y.
4872 Dunham, H. H., 800 Grand Ave. Temple, Kansas City, Mo.
1847 Manning, Wm. H., Box 30, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
3229 Meyer, William H., 109 Washington Ave., Suffern, N. Y.
3479 Morrow, David W., 207 S. Detroit St., Tulsa, Okla.

New Branch Society.

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Application Returned.

Gottlich, W. A., Box 1371, Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Resignation Accepted.

5456 Blumel, Alfred Joseph, Villa Elizabeth, Hinterbenhl, Austria.

Change of Address.

6116 Adams, Samuel M. from 206 E. 4th Ave. to 2922 Ames St., Edgewater, Colo.
5876 Barry, Elmo A. from 1824 Walnut St. to Box #1 Gateway Sta., Kansas City, Mo.
3667 Batchelder, L. L. from Gretnwood, Miss. ti 222 Central Ave., Cleveland, Tenn.
6305 Calderari, Chas. E. from Tulsa, Okla. to Westbrook, Conn.
2086 Colburn, B. S. from West Asheville to Biltmore Forest, Biltmore, N. C.
2711 Davis, Carl S. from 5148 Baltimore Ave. to 707 W. 44th St., Kansas City, Mo.
6091 Dodge, W. from New York to care W. H. Spaulding, 14 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif.
5421 Fennell, C. Gordon from 521 to 707 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
5170 Helme, Jas. B. from Wellesley Hiss, Mass. to Box 409, Greenwich, Conn.
6273 Knostman, E. L. from Manhattan to Junction City, Kans.
938 Michael, Harriett from 6200 Langley Ave. to 5125 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.
5675 Munter, W. H. from Newport, R. I. to care Coast Guard Cutter, "Acushnet", Woods Hole, Mass.
1541 Nostrand, P. E. from Camp Lewis, Tex. to 1742 Homestead St., Baltimore, Md.
5448 Powell, D. L. Jr. from 2519 Montclair Ave. to 2575 Pennsylvania Ave., Detroit, Mich.
2576 Tittmann, A. O. from Baden, Germany to 55 W. 70th St., New York City.
5711 Walmer, C. E. from 110 Dresden Apts. to 3630 Grand Ave., Omaha, Neb.
1925 Davis, Holland A. from 3421 Colfax "A", to 619 Mining Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Membership Summary.

Membership June 1, 1922	2206
New Stockholders	30
Reinstated	5
	2241
Resignation accepted	1
Total Membership July 1, 1922	2240

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

Convention Call.

To the Stockholders of the American Philatelic Society:

The thirty-seventh Annual Convention of this Society for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may be legally brought before it, will be called to order at Springleld, Mass., on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of August, 1922, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and upon succeeding days until all business shall have been disposed of.

I hereby appoint the following members to serve as a Committee on Credentials:

P. M. Wolsieffer, Chairman; C. E. Severn, H. P. Atherton, W. C. Stone, H. C. Lapham.

I hereby appoint the following members to serve as a Committee on Arrangements:

Robt. C. Monroe, Chairman; Jno. W. Prevost, V. Chairman; B. A. Oppenheimer, E. E. Thompson, Leigh F. Morgan.

Convention Headquarters: Hotel Kimball.

CARROLL CHASE, President.
H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

Nominations.

The Convention Call as above and Ballot as below have been mailed to all members. Notice of non-receipt sent to the Secretary will bring a duplicate.

For President—C. F. Heyerman, Michigan.
W. C. Michaels, Missouri.
For Bd. V. Pres.—J. A. Harris, Jr., Ohio.
W. W. MacLaren, Ohio.
Otto F. Moses, Ohio.
For Bd. V. Pres.—Ralph H. Eilers, Missouri.
C. S. Smack, Missouri.
Louis F. Yeckel, Missouri.
For Secretary—Holland A. Davis, Colorado.
For Treasurer—Howard S. Elliott, Massachusetts.
For Intnl. Secy.—Eugene Klein, Pennsylvania.
For Director—H. B. Phillips, California.
For Director—Dr. J. B. Chittenden, New York.

Committee Appointments.

The following have been appointed members of the Auditing Committee:

A. C. Hutchinson, Henry Look and Chas. F. Sharpe, all of Detroit, Mich.

CARROLL CHASE, President.
H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

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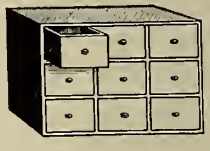

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THE GREAT PHILATELIC MYSTERY.

BEING A HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED REMINISCENCE BY DR. WARSAW.

(With Apologies to A. Conan Doyle.)

By E. TUDOR GROSS, A. P. S. #4532.

It was in the late afternoon of a delightful day in June, in the summer of 1921, that I alighted from the Dover Express at Waterloo Station and looked about eagerly for the companion of my bachelor days, Mr. Kerlock Shomes. I had spent the past week-end in Paris, attending the sale of the famous Ferrari collection of postage stamps, and as I was too tired from my long journey to motor out to my country home that evening, I had wired Shomes from Dover to let me put up over night in my old room in Paker Street. I might add, in passing, that it was some months since I had seen my old friend, and he was entirely ignorant of the fact that I had become enamoured of philately, or, as my wife would express it, "become a nut on postage stamps."

Be that as it may, however, I had succeeded in picking up a few "sleepers" at the famous auction, such as some nice blocks of four of the Post Office Mauritius, a 13c Hawaiian Missionary, pre-cancelled "Grand Rapids, Michigan," and a half sheet of the 90c August, U. S. A., used on a Liberty Bond wrapper.

In spite of my elation at my recent purchases, I decided to say nothing of this to Shomes, whom I found beckoning to me from a cab in front of the station. Pausing only to buy a copy of the Times, I hastily joined my famous friend and, after cordial greetings, we were soon on our way to the familiar house in Paker Street.

Although, as I have said, we had not seen each other for a considerable time, we had little to talk over, so, after a hearty supper, I seated myself in my accustomed place by the student lamp, and began to glance over my copy of the Times.

Shomes, I could see, had had a hard day, for instead of improving his mind by delving into one of his beloved scientific books, he opened out his music stand, and sprawling back comfortably in his big easy chair, began plyaing a sonata on his favorite instrument, the snare drum.

We had spent a delightful half hour in this restful manner when my eye happened to light upon an article that at once attracted my deepest attention. I have preserved this particular copy of the Times, and therefore reprint the article as it originally appeared.

"SINGULAR ROBBERY IN OFFICE BUILDING

Valuable Postage Stamp Album Stolen in Broad Daylight

Scotland Yard Officials All at Sea

One of the most baffling mysteries that have come to the attention of police authorities in recent years was reported this afternoon to the Chief Inspector's Department of Scotland Yard. Mr. Wendover Chasebrook, the famous philatelist and author of a monograph on the line engraved issues of Labrador, on returning to his counting rooms after luncheon, found, upon opening a newly acquired safe in his private office. that his valuable album of 2c United States postage stamps, current issue (black cancellations), was missing. Mr. Chasebrook had opened his safe earlier in the day, but as he is very absent-minded and extremely nearsighted, he cannot recall whether or not he glanced at the shelf on which he usually keeps this particular collection. The loss might not yet have been discovered had not Mr. Chasebrook suddenly thought of putting into his album a new and valuable variety which he had just found in a recently purchased Mission Packet.

Removing from the shelf what he supposed to be the book in question, he found, to his amazement, that it was a bound volume of Sacred Music, evidently cleverly substituted by the thief.

When questioned by the detectives, whom he had at once summoned, he stated that he was sure the album had been there earlier in the day, as he had taken it home for study the evening before, and had himself replaced it in the safe that morning. Furthermore, he added, no one but himself knew the combination.

Asked as to whether he suspected anyone who might be guilty of such a crime, he stated that he had no idea that any but stamp collectors knew of his owning this particular collection, and that naturally no philatelist of his acquaintance would do such a thing. He further stated that he had been in his private office the entire morning, only going out at lunch-time for about an hour.

Miss Hazelnut Gumm, the piquante stenographer of Mr. Chasebrook, confirmed these statements, but added that while he was at luncheon his old friend and philatelic rival, Judge Hemerson P. Hackerman, had called and waited a half hour in the private office. As Mr. Chasebrook did not return at his usual hour, Judge Hackerman finally came out into the main office and said that he would wait no longer, since his friend was evidently detained. The day being unusually warm, Judge Hackerman had not bothered to remove his cape-ulster which he had worn on entering the office, and, according to Miss Gumm, he had nothing in his hands when he went out.

No possible suspicion is placed on this well known barrister, who, besides being a close friend of Mr. Chasebrook's, is too wealthy to need to take what does not belong to him.

A careful examination of the premises showed that the storm windows were all securely in place, that there were no trace of mud on the rugs, and that the lock of the safe had not been tampered with. At the moment of

going to press no explanation for this remarkable robbery has been found, although the police state that important developments may be expected momentarily."

To the average reader the above article probably attracted little if any attention, but to an ardent collector like myself the enormity of this particular crime was appalling. Naturally my first thought was to solicit the assistance of that greatest of all detectives, the man at my side, so in spite of the tired look on his face I waited for him to finish a masterly rendition of Handel's Largo, and then addressed him.

"Kerlock," I said, "have you seen the last edition of the Times?"

"My dear Warsaw," replied Shomes, "you know I never read the papers. No news is good news, and I detest bad news."

"But," I persisted, "there is an article here which interests me greatly, although I do not happen to know the principals involved, and if you don't mind, I * * *."

"Go ahead, my friend," answered Shomes, laying down his beloved drum with the air of a man who had planned an evening to himself, and suddenly finds it spoiled by a business interruption, "go ahead and read your so-called mystery story, so that I may unravel it speedily and get back to my music."

"But Kerlock," I ventured, "I have not even told you yet that it IS a mystery story, and * * *."

"Quite so," said Shomes, "but I assume my assumption is correct."

How like the old Kerlock this sounded! It is a constant marvel to me how this man even before you express yourself, can anticipate your thoughts, and frequently recite the answer before the question is fully propounded.

But to resume.

Having secured his attention, I proceeded to read the above article, glancing at him from time to time out of the corner of my eye, only to find his expression becoming more and more that of absolute boredom. When I had finished, he put down his pipe, and with an amused smile overspreading his face, remarked, "But where is the mystery?"

"Where is the mystery?" I repeated, "why, to me it seems absolutely unexplainable. I really * * *."

"Quite so," said Shomes, "and so, evidently, it has appeared to our friends at Scotland Yard, as such things always do to detectives who look only for hidden motives, rather than for those that are perfectly obvious."

"Obvious," I cried, "why, who could * * *."

"My dear Warsaw," interrupted Shomes, "after years of study I have found it easier to discover the answer to a conundrum first, and work out the 'whys' afterwards."

"But, surely," I gasped, "you don't mean to say that you know * * *."

"Certainly, my dear doctor, I do, and the culprit is the least suspected of all, the Hon. Judge Hemerson P. Hackerman."

I was so completely astounded by this remarkable statement that I could only murmur, "But why should this well-to-do lawyer, with plenty of money at his command, find it necessary to increase his own collection at the expense of his best friend?"

"It is very simple," said Shomes. "Men who have hobbies will go to any extreme to get the better of their fellow enthusiasts, and none more so than philatelists."

"But," I inquired, "what do you know about hobbies? I never thought you were interested in anything outside of your work and your music."

"To be sure," answered Kerlock, "and it is just because of that love for my

work that I have found it necessary to study into the eccentricities of all sorts of collectors, whether they accumulate stamps, coins, furniture or bugs. You may recall, by the way, that I made an exhaustive study of cigarette butts, for the sole purpose of determining the effect of tobacco on the modern woman's game of bridge."

"But," I remarked, "although I am an ardent philatelist I am only what is called an 'O. F. C.'* and did not suppose the study had been reduced to a science."

"On the contrary, doctor, you will find, if you study into it as I have, that philately is getting to be more specialized than any of the other so-called hobbies. To-day men specialize, not only in a single country, but in a single issue of that country. Take, for instance, the stamps of the U. S. A., which happen to be the most popular at present. In the old days, one copy of each stamp in a set was sufficient. To-day it is found there are more varieties to the 5c '47 than there are to Heinz's pickles. What's the result? Each specialist wants all the 'recuts' and 'cracked plates' that his neighbor has, and then wants to go him a few better. Soon they will decide that a 'straight edge' is a 'rara avis' (auction cataloguers please note), and just at present there seems to be a mania for used copies with full original gum."

"So you see," continued Shomes, "that Hackerman, realizing that his friend, but nevertheless his rival, had a rare collection of current U. S. 2c denomination, would not hesitate to appropriate it if he saw an opportunity and no one were looking."

"But," I queried, amazed at my friend's extensive knowledge of such a subject, "how could Hackerman open the safe, when only Chasebrook knew the combination?"

"Really, my dear Warsaw, to one with a knowledge of philately that is too simple to require any thought. However, I will explain. Chasebrook buys a safe and decides to keep his stamps in it. Not wishing anyone else to know the combination he determines to select one that no ordinary thief could guess. The locks on these office safes usually require four numbers. To a philatelist, specializing in United States, what more natural than to adopt the numbers on the plate of the famous 5c error, '7942,' which error, by the way, has caused more talk in the stamp world recently than anything since Al Slayter found a block of four of the 10c Providence, on cover, with inverted surcharge."

"But I am getting away from the subject."

"Hackerman, knowing from previous visits that the safe was new, and that it was designed for housing stamps, would naturally cast about for a combination that he himself would have used, if the situation had been reversed. HE of course would think at once of the numbers on the 5c error plate. Why not so with Chasebrook? He tried it and behold the safe opened; It was then a simple matter to remove the album, replace it with the bound volume of music which he had brought for the purpose (realizing that the nearsighted Chasebrook would not notice it at once) and retire from the office, hugging the album tightly under the cape of his ulster, thus leaving his hands noticeably empty."

"Really, my dear Warsaw, it is too simple for any minds but those that hold sway in Scotland Yard."

And in the light of Shomes' explanation it all seemed so clear, in spite of the high character of Judge Hackerman, that I was on the point of telephoning to Mr. Chasebrook, whom I knew only by reputation, when the doorbell rang. In another minute Mrs. Simpkins, Kerlock's aged housekeeper, entered the room, followed by a nervous little man, wearing very powerful eyeglasses, and apparently very excited.

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*"O. F. C."—Old Fashioned Collector.

"Have I the honour," he began, "to be addressing the famous detective who recently unravelled the great Tango Mystery?"

"Yes, Mr. Chasebrook," said Shomes, "and this is my friend and confidant, Dr. Warsaw. We were just discussing your very amusing case. Pray be seated."

"But," gasped our caller, "I was not aware that we had ever met, and * * *."

"Nor have we," replied Kerlock. "It was not difficult, however after reading the article in the Times, to identify you as the subject of our discourse."

"I still can't understand," began our visitor * * *.

"Nothing simpler, my dear sir. At a glance I took in the fact that a pair of tweezers are protruding from your upper left vest pocket, that your lower right vest pocket has a bulge about the size of a collector's magnifying glass, and from your left elbow is hanging a small piece of paper which is easily recognizable as a stamp hinge. Your powerful eyeglasses are the kind worn only by very nearsighted people. Add to this the fact that your coat is turned inside out, that you have on one tan and one patent-leather shoe, and we have a perfect description of a man who is not only absent-minded and nearsighted, but a philatelist as well."

Our caller, who was none other than Mr. Wendover Chasebrook, was too overcome by this marvellous demonstration of modern deductive methods to do more than sink into a chair, and gaze at my friend with wide open eyes.

When at last he regained control of himself, he remarked feebly, "But, Mr. Shomes, I had no idea YOU were a philatelist, I * * *."

"And you are quite right," interrupted Shomes. "I find, however, that a little knowledge of such a subject is useful at times, and I have even gone so far as to collect a FEW things myself."

Whereupon Kerlock arose, and going to the opposite wall, reversed a large picture that was hanging over the mantel, revealing to the amazed gaze of both Chasebrook and myself a complete sheet of the 5c error, IMPERFORATE.

"Goodness gracious," gasped Chasebrook, "there is only one of those sheets known to exist, and * * *."

"Quite so," said Shomes, "this is one of them. Some day I hope to find it with the errors 'tête-bêche.' But may I ask why you come to me when the case is already in the hands of such capable men as the Inspectors at Scotland Yard?"

At the finish of this sentence Kerlock shot me one of his knowing smiles and waited for our caller to answer.

"Well, you see, Mr. Shomes," answered Chasebrook, "the officials are apparently completely at sea, and I knew if I could find you at home you would be able to give me some suggestions which might lead to the prompt recovery of my lost album. And confidentially, gentlemen, I have not told my wife anything at all about this robbery, nor why I was coming to see you. She has little interest in philately and insists that I spend altogether too much money on stamps when the children are really dying for a new Rolls-Royce. So after dinner I simply told her I was going to see you on a little matter of business, and would be back shortly."

"I understand your position perfectly," remarked Shomes, "and your explanation is entirely satisfactory. But I perceive you are nervous, Mr. Chasebrook, and probably anxious to know the result of my deductions with respect to your loss of this noon."

"MORNING, I think, Mr. Shomes, would be nearer the truth than NOON."

"On the contrary, my dear sir, it was at NOON that you lost your collection, and if you could gain access at this very moment to the sanctum sanctorum of the Hon. Judge Hemerson P. Hackerman, I think you would see something of particular interest to you."

"Merciful Heavens!" ejaculated Chasebrook, "you don't mean to imply that my old friend and fellow church-member could be guilty of this theft? Impossible!"

"I fully appreciate your feelings, Mr. Chasebrook, and am extremely sorry, not only for you but for the Judge as well. Forty years as a criminologist, however, have taught me to disregard any personal prejudices I might form, and look only at the facts as they are. Your friend Hackerman, I regret to state, is the criminal, and I shall be greatly surprised if, being a church member, as you say, he has not already experienced a qualm of conscience and has made up his mind to see you and confess."

Shomes had hardly finished speaking when the telephone bell rang, and as I was nearest the instrument, I took the liberty of answering the call. Imagine my surprise when a lady's voice asked if I would kindly inform Mr. Chasebrook that his friend Judge Hackerman was waiting for him at home and wanted to see him on a matter of importance.

I shall never forget the smile of self-satisfaction that stole over Kerlock's face as I hastily imparted this information to our guest, and as Chasebrook was hurrying out of the house, Shomes, who had already settled down again to resume his pipe and his drum, called after him,

"Don't hesitate to come to me at any time, Mr. Chasebrook, if you ever have any other little problems like this to solve."

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My professional duties at the Zoo during the next few days kept me so busy that I hardly had time more than to glance at the newspapers. I was therefore delighted, when meeting Chasebrook on the street a week later, to see an opportunity of learning the outcome of his visit from the Judge.

"Well," I said, holding out my hand, "I suppose you found your friend Hackerman duly penitent when you reached home that night?"

"Hell, no!" said Chasebrook. "When I burst into the sitting room and demanded of Hackerman if he had finally decided to return my collection, my wife spoke up and said,

"Your collection, Wendover? Why there it is on top of the piano, just where you left it when you went to bed last night, and this morning when you were hurrying for the office, you picked up my album of music by mistake. What you need is a new pair of glasses. Now, before you sit down, send Henry over to the office for my music, so I can do some practicing while you and the Judge are fussing with your old stamps."

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CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS.

Reported by WILLIAM C. STONE.

The session was called to order at 10.10 a. m. by President Carroll Chase in the beautiful ball room of the Hotel Kimball. President Brewer Corcoran of the Springfield Stamp Club welcomed the visitors in a brief speech after which the Committee on Credentials through their chairman, P. M. Wolsieffer, reported that the result of the ballot for Directors had resulted in the election of the following:

President—C. F. Heyerman.

Board of Vice Presidents—J. A. Harris, Jr., W. W. MacLaren, Otto F. Moses.

Secretary—Holland A. Davis.

Treasurer—Howard H. Elliott.

International Secretary—Eugene Klein.

Directors at Large—H. B. Phillips, J. B. Chittenden.

The largest number of ballots cast for any one office was 817, and there were 33 rejected for not being filled out in the proper manner. The new method of voting for the Board of Vice Presidents as a unit was the cause of many votes being rejected for that office as many members voted for some names on each ticket. Proxies to the number of 497 were approved which number was later increased to 592 by later arrivals. President Chase then delivered his annual address in which he touched on the coming exhibition in London, the Ferrari sale. the "Missionary stamp" trial and the stamp illustration bill now before the Finance committee of the national House of Representatives.

The report of the Board of Vice Presidents was read by Chairman Munroe who reported that 32 cases had been considered during the year and that 6 members had been expelled. The report of Sales Manager Guest showed sales from books during the year of $29,050. out of a total of over $150,000 worth of stamps in circulation.

Secretary Davis reported 476 new members added during the year with about 100 reinstatements and replacements. Deducting the deaths, members dropped etc. leaves our present membership at 2390 with 60 applications still pending.

Treasurer Scott reported the following balances on hand in the different funds—Stock Fund, $6168.66; Life Membership Fund, $3080.00; Insurance Fund, $3208.36; Exchange Fund, $13.38; Suspense Fund, $43.59; General Fund, $471.03. Deducting the deficit in the American Philatelist Fund; $919.90, leaves a total balance of $12,065.08. The other reports referred to routine matters, the Counterfeit Detector reporting 127 forgeries identified for members and calling attention to various new forgeries.

Mr. Ricketts of the Literature and Index committees reported on the progress made on the index and literature lists and made several recommendations as to their publication. Action on these recommendations was taken later in the session and the Directors will probably arrange for their printing in the near future.

The greater part of the session Wednesday morning was taken up by a discussion on the bill now before Congress legitimatizing the illustration of foreign stamps, many members opposing it because it does not include United States as well. The Treasury department officials are agreeable to the bill as it now stands but are violently opposed to allowing United States illustrations. The debate was participated in by Messrs. Ashbrook, Batchelder, Swenson, Hatfield and others. It was finally voted to authorize President elect Heyerman to appoint a special committee to do all in their power to have permission granted under proper safeguards to use illustrations of United States stamps as well as foreign.

Owing to the considerable expense falling upon the local clubs entertaining

conventions it was voted to authorize such clubs to charge a registration fee to all attendants at future conventions if they deem it necessary.

The sum of $100 a year was authorized towards the convention expenses of the President at future conventions, and the salary of the editor of the American Philatelist was increased to $50 a month.

The expense of printing the convention report will hereafter be charged against the General Fund instead of the American Philatelist Fund as in the past.

A list of the past Presidents of the Society will hereafter be a permanent fixture in the Annual.

The present charge of five cents for examining forgeries with a special rate of 25 cents for surcharges etc. was changed to a flat charge of 10 cents per stamp. The Counterfeit Detector will hereafter be called the Official Expert.

On Thursday it was voted to hold the next convention in Washington, the claims of Detroit being very gracefully waived by Mr. Scott who said they would postpone their date until 1924.

The By Laws committee recommended that an amendment be adopted so as to permit the Directors, aside from the Board of Vice Presidents, to be elected without the limitation now imposed by the not more than one from a state provision. After considerable discussion it was voted to lay the matter on the table.

After Mr. Severn had presented several resolutions thanking the local club, and particularly commending the securing of such great publicity for philately through the special postmark, Dr. Chase turned over the chair to President Heyerman who called on "Sine Die" Stone to perform his customary duty for the twenty-second time.

CONVENTION CHATTER.

The Kimball had registered some fifteen by Sunday night. The first coming thro town so fast that he landed in Boston, where he secured a "perfect specimen" of a Boston Bull pup, which may be of help in his office of Vice-President. Monday was fair and warm, new arrivals appearing momentarily. Our allotment of 100 rooms was soon exhausted, and we recommend that you secure early reservations at future conventions. The afternoon was spent in renewing old acquaintances, and making new ones. The President of the Springfield Stamp Club came up from the beach, and threw open his home for an informal reception. This was one of the features of the week, for stamps were forgotten, everybody was glad to see everybody, and it got just like the last day on an ocean voyage, when everyone calls each other by their first name, and the "Mister" is in the discard.

The Convention opened at 10 a. m. with the president in the chair, and the 37th Annual Convention was on. Business moved smoothly and rapidly, much credit being due the several committees, whose actions were efficient, and presented on the minute. At 1.30 the photo was taken, some 175 faces appearing. The party then boarded the Steamer Sylvia, and sailed away to the "Infant Coney" called Riverside on the tickets, returning in time for the auction, some 601 lots, conducted by Bertrand L. Drew, with Billy Aldrich the auctioneer. Lot #69 sold for $1825.00. The lot next in favor was a block of the 24c purple—royal purple—U. S. of the Seventies. This block was in beautiful condition, having full gum, and every perf. yelling "here" at the roll call, it selling for $525.00.

Wednesday dawned "Fair and Warmer"!! the Convention opening a half hour earlier. In the afternoon the ever popular old Mount Tom beckoned, and many answered. The cool breezes made the trip a joy. Wednesday night found the banquet tables filled to overflowing. This banquet was "different." There was no formality, no menus, no announced speakers, no addresses of length, the result being that all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Thursday dawned "Fair and Warmer"!!! Convention proceedings ended in an unhurried way, President Heyerman taking the chair at the conclusion of the session, which was adjourned in the usual manner by "Sine Die" Stone. The afternoon was devoted to doing just what you wanted to do, and the evening was given over to the Bourse. Many expressed themselves as well pleased with the few short days of play, and said that they were already looking forward to the coming year. Think it over yourself, and make plans to be among those present.—H. P. ATHERTON.

THE NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT

MR. CHARLES F. HEYERMAN

A. P. S. Life Member #2

On the cover page will be found the likeness of Mr. Charles Frederic Heyerman, who has just been returned the victor in a close race for the A. P. S. presidency. Mr. Heyerman is a resident of Detroit, Michigan, to which place his parents moved from Toledo, Ohio, where he was born March 24th, 1874. He received his primary education in the Detroit Public and High Schools, later attending Stevens Institute Preparatory School and Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J., Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. and two years at Dresden, Germany. On leaving College Mr. Heyerman did surveying work for the Government and in 1898, during the Spanish American war, served on the U. S. S. Yosemite in the West Indies. During the Great War Mr. Heyerman was in E Co. 550th Infantry, Michigan, State Troops. Since 1899 Mr. Heyerman has been identified with a general Real Estate and Insurance business and is associated in many of Detroit's large enterprises. His interest in stamps dates back to 1881 at which time he was given a small album, the foundation of his internationally famous collection. While he has formed specialized collections of Canada, West Indies, Hayti and the United States, his collection of "Inverted centers" won him international fame and medals at European and American Exhibitions. This special collection which has been much written about in the philatelic press has recently been sold to a New York dealer. Mr. Heyerman has been a faithful worker in both local and National Societies, serving seven years as Secretary of the Detroit Society and one year as its president and has also served two terms as Vice President of The American Philatelic Society besides contributing some excellent articles to the American Philatelist. With Mr. Heyerman was elected the "Cleveland" board of Vice Presidents, consisting of Messrs. J. A. Harris, Jr., W. W. MacLaren and Otto F. Moses.

PERSONALS.

Friends of Dr. Carroll Chase, the genial President of the A. P. S., were pleasantly surprised with an announcement of the Doctor's marriage to Miss Dorothy Jean Ewing on July 29th, 1922. Mrs. Chase is a daughter of Dr. Goodwin Johnson, a well known New York physician, and we hear that she is philatelically inclined.

Mr. N. A. Georgantas has arrived at Athens, Greece, where he expects to stay some little time, seeing sights, visiting friends and gathering stamps. We expect that his already large Greek collection will expand from a trunkfull to a roomfull before he returns home.

Mr. Henry B. Phillips, A. P. S. Director, covets the oldest postage stamp in the world which he believes is a Babylonian clay tablet now in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. This "stamp" served as a seal on a registered package 2300 B. C. and bears the portrait of Ibi-Sin, the last king of Ur, known to Bible students as Ur of the Chaldees. What bothers Mr. Phillips, if he gets the stamp, is how will he hinge it in his collection!

MARINE POSTAL SERVICE AT DETROIT, MICH.

By W. S. WINCKLER.

(Illustration by courtesy "Detroit News", both article and illustration supplied thru efforts Mr. Herman Boers.)



The Marine Delivery Service on the Detroit River, which is operated as a part of the Postal System of the Detroit Post Office was inaugurated on June 17th, 1895. The service was designed to afford vessel owners, captains and crews of vessels as nearly as practicable, the advantages in the use of the mails that are enjoyed by persons on land. The remarkable growth of this service has far exceeded the expectation of the Department and those interested in its introduction. The great increase in business from year to year and the appreciation of the service by marine men generally, establishes the water service as a permanent feature of the Detroit Postal Institution.

This is the only service of its character in the United States and so far as the writer is able to learn, the only service of its kind in the world.

The first year of this service in 1895, forty-seven thousand pieces of mail were handled to and from passing boats. In the past year of 1921, this service has increased to approximately two million pieces of mail handled to and from boats through this service. There are 650 boats which receive their mail through this service during the navigation season, and by their repeated trips back and forth 27,600 deliveries were made during the past season.

Among the mail handled are important messages from headquarters of the Steamship Companies to the masters of the boats; weather reports are delivered daily and these are important to seamen, especially in the fall of the year. Last year 4,000 telegrams were delivered—an additional two cent postage stamp assured this service, 3,500 special delivery letters and 200 registers were among the volume.

It is estimated that the Detroit River Service supplies a floating population of approximately 25,000 people. This service is continuous night and day from April 15th to December 15th of each year, which covers the entire navigation season.

During the twenty-four hours of each day the marine letter carriers are at their task. Five despatches are received daily from the Main Post Office. The mail is sorted to the different boats by being placed in pigeon holes to await their arrival either up or down river, as the case may be. The daily papers report the passage of down river boats from Sault Ste. Marie and the up-river boats are reported from Lake Erie Ports. These skilled men, knowing the speeds of the various boats, can time their approximate time of passing from these reports and therefore are always prepared for deliveries. Most of the men engaged in this work have had previous experience on marine work and fully appreciate the anxiety that exists among the crews for news from loved ones at home or a paper from the old home town . Never do they permit a boat to pass without making delivery. This might best be illustrated by recital of a real incident in this service.

On one occasion when the tug was pulling out to make a delivery as does occur when more than one boat appears upon the scene at the same time, in some manner the carrier became entagled in his rope and was thrown into the water, unnoticed by the tug. When asked why he did not give an alarm so that they might have come to his assistance sooner, his reply was "I was afraid you might miss the delivery." The above story bespeaks of the risk these men will take at times in their faithfulness to duty, which is no simple task in a storm at any time of the year, and especially is this true in the late fall when the ice is forming.

Boats are easily recognized in the day time, but at night, especially in a storm or fog, this is a different question, but never do these strong-hearted men fail in their duty. This requires courage, skill and good seamanship. A whistle code is in the understanding but seldom used—a one long and one short and one long whistle applies both ways. This call from the Marine tug will bring the freighter to a stop as well as the freighter calling to the tug for service.

Deliveries in this service are made by the tug "Charles F. Bielman Jr." which is seventy-five feet long with a fifteen foot beam. The cabin of this boat is equipped with cases into which the mail is separated and made ready for delivery. As the time of arrival approaches, the carriers tie out the mail and transfer it to a small row-boat, which is an important part of the equipment, from this small boat most of the actual deliveries are made. When a vessel appears upon the horizon, the tug steams out to mid-stream, in the path of the oncoming ship, the carrier drops into the row-boat and drifts alongside the big ship; standing, he throws a rope to the anxiously waiting mariner, who catches the tow and fastens it. The little row-boat gives a sudden jerk when the slack of the rope is taken up by the moving freighter. This is one of the thrills of the service and many of the officials of the Post Office Department can tell of this experience. A bucket is then lowered from the big freighter, some fifteen or twenty feet above the small rowboat, although from the small boat, to one inexperienced, it looks like a skyscraper. The outgoing mail is then taken from the bucket and the delivery placed therein, and the bucket hauled up to the deck of the big ship where eager hearts

and eyes are waiting. The tow rope is then loosened and the marine carrier either returns to his tug, or if perchance, another boat is arriving, just swings around to await its arrival and repeat the delivery as before.

It often happens that two boats arrive at the same time, going in different directions. In such cases, the row-boat will make one delivery while the tug will perform at the other, steaming alongside the freighter while the operation is being executed.

In order that mariners may enjoy every possible service, arrangements have also been made whereby money orders may be purchased through this service, without additional cost. All that becomes necessary for the purchaser is to make out the application, a supply of which are carried by all boats, enclose same in envelope with letter, inclosing money and leaving envelope unsealed. The carrier turns the envelope into the office, money order is issued, inclosed in envelope, sealed and mailed. On the return trip of this boat receipt for money order will be delivered to the purchaser.

The writer is informed that in the year 1913, by a special act of Congress, a suitable flag for this service was adopted. It is described as of blue silk, cut in pennant shape, bearing the American Eagle with armour breast, and the words, "United States Mail" inscribed with white letters.

An average of one hundred and twenty-five boats pass this point daily, on which deliveries are made. In fact, it is very disappointing to the marine carriers not to have any mail for a passing freighter; however, this seldom occurs.

Postmaster John W. Smith is an enthusiastic supporter of this branch of the service, and especially commends same because of the comfort it brings to the men engaged in the commerce of the Lakes. Many of these men sign contracts for the season with vessel owners, and do not leave their boats from beginning until the close of the navigation season.

The personnel of the Detroit River Station consists of W. S. Winckler, Superintendent, one clerk, seven carriers and the tug Charles F. Bielman, Jr., and the necessary crew, which is under contract with the Post Office Department for this service.

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advertiser measures the value of his advertising by its "pulling power" and most of these measure this power by the number of replies received from an advertisement. From intimate experience we know that the Philatelist has the required pulling power BUT—do the advertisers know it? We carry two new advertisements this month that were given us, oddly enough, on the same basis: "We will try your Journal and if replies satisfactory give you a contract." Do you, dear reader, see your part in this? Will we get these contracts? It would be absurd and presumptuous for the ordinary commercial publisher to appeal to his readers for any unusual support, we feel however that it is our duty and fitting that we call to the attention of the joint owners and publishers of the Philatelist the great value to their Journal that lies in the words "I saw your ad. in the Philatelist" when writing to any of our advertisers. May we not count on this support in the future?

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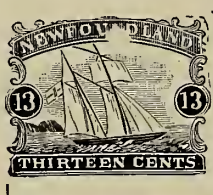

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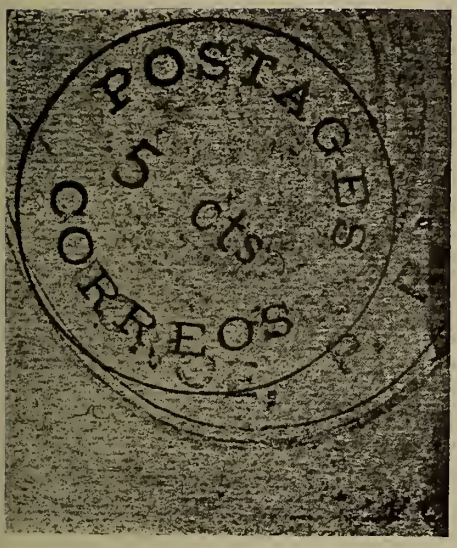


For the last twenty years there has appeared in the well-known Galvez catalogue an illustration of a Porto Rican provisional, issued under American dominion, and listed without price. This stamp is not listed in any other catalogue and on inquiry to Mr. Miguel Galvez as to how it came that his catalog alone listed this item he frankly explained that about the time of the Spanish American War he received a copy of this stamp on an original letter from Ponce, Porto Rico and as it had properly carried same he listed it as a provisional. Shortly after this the cover was sold to a Spanish collector and Mr. Galvez says he has not run across any further copies. Recently a collector of this country purchased on a chance a copy of an odd looking stamp, unknown to him, to which there was attached a newspaper clipping in Spanish which on translation gives the complete history of this issue. The stamp, while properly speaking only a local, appears to us to be of equal standing with the so-called "Coamo" issue and certainly of greater rarity. We should like to hear of any collector having one of these on original cover. The following translation from the local Spanish paper was kindly made for us by Mr. C. Braga Guerreiro.

TRANSLATION.

IMPORTANT DOCUMENT.

The First American Mail in Puerto Rico.

When this city was delivered to the American forces, its important mail service was entirely abandoned, and to reestablish it, our good friend Don R. Ulpiano Colom, then Mayor of this city, addressed the following communication to the commander of the American forces, General Wilson, and as a result, a provisional mail service was established between this city and the others occupied by the American forces:

"To the Honorable Commander of the District.

Sir:

The important mail service between this city and other towns of the island was totally interrupted when the Spanish forces left, and all the Government employees abandoned their posts, and damaged the apparatus of the telegraph stations and post-offices.

I shall not dwell upon the importance and necessity of the reestablishment of this service because you are well aware of them.

I address this communication to you in order that you may authorize the re-establishment of a provisional mail service between this city and the towns in which the sovereignty of the American Government is being recognized or established.

I propose that you sanction the following:

1st.—The Municipal Government of Ponce will establish a mail service between its city Playa and the towns of Adjuntas, Penuelas, Guayanilla, Yauco, Sabana Grande, San German, Juana Diaz and Santa Isabel.

2nd.—The service will extend to the towns that will be taken over by the American forces or that will recognize its sovereignty, to make possible the exchange of correspondence.

3rd.—The Mayor of Ponce will take the necessary measures for the protection and regularity of the service, taking up this matter with the officials of the towns to which the service will be extended.

4th.—In order to defray the expenses or part of them caused by the service, the Mayor of Ponce will be authorized to issue a stamp of one value only, cinco centavos (five centavos), which will have the word "Postages" at the top and "Correos" at the bottom, and in the centre "5 cts" printed on common paper and over it will be stamped in ink the private seal of the Mayor, which bears the national shield of Spain; this stamp will be used for each letter weighing not more than 15 grams (½ ounce).

5th.—Also in order to defray the expenses caused by the mail service the Mayor of Ponce will make arrangements or agreements with other Mayors or Municipal Government making use of the mail service.

6th.—This service will be in force until the regular service is established, which now is being organized by the delegates of the United States Government, and its creation is just to meet the present needs, in order not to interrupt the business relations and communications between the different towns.

Yours truly,

R. U. Colom,

Mayor of Ponce.

APPROVED: By command of Mayor General Wilson: Tasker H. Bliss.—Lieutenant Colonel & Chief of Staff."

"The above must be made public through the columns of the newspaper "La Nueva Era". R. E. Colom.

To fill the position of postmaster of the Post Office created and authorized by this document I appoint Don Julio Mirailh y Ortiz, a respectable and competent person. R. E. Colom.

Attached is a copy of the newspaper "La Nueva Era" Number 5, Year 1, and in the third page, on the fourth column, is found the following:

"MAIL SERVICE.—With the proper sanction of Mayor General Wilson, the Mayor has established a provisional mail service between this city and the following towns:

Adjuntas, Penuelas, Guayanilla, Yauco, Sabana Grande, San German, Santa Isabel and Juana Diaz.

To defray the expenses caused by this service, cinco centavos (five centavos) will be paid for each letter mailed at the post office which is located at the Public Library, on the first floor of the City Hall.

One centavo for each letter will be paid to the letter carriers that deliver the mail. Newspapers are free of charge.

Schedule of dispatch and arrival of the mails:

Leave Ponce	Arrive at Ponce
Adjuntas, 3 p. m.	3 a. m.
Guayanilla, 4 p. m.	8 p. m.
Juana Diaz, 7 a. m.	9 a. m.
Sta. Isabel, 3 p. m.	Midnight

The correspondence must be dropped in the mail box at the latest, half hour before leaving time."

AUCTION REVIEW.

Kelton & Sloane Sale, July 7th & 8th.

U. S. 5c 1847, red grid cancell	$ 6.10
U. S. 5c 1847, on cover with New York grid	8.00
U. S. 1869, 1c (No. 112) with "Transit" cancell	2.90
U. S. 1908, 5c, blue paper, block four, o. g.	120.00
U. S. 1908, 13c, blue paper, block four, o. g. but perfs close	59.00
U. S. 1917, 5c red error, legitimately used on cover	7.10
U. S. $5.00 Proprietary, superb copy, pen cancell	170.00
PHILIPPINES, 1854, Strip of four No. 5, unused	151.00
GT. BRITAIN, 1840, 2p, superb pair, black cancell	13.00
CANADA, 1851, superb copy No. 1, blue cancell	6.10
" 1868, block of 8 of 1c (No. 22), o. g.	29.00
FIJI, 1878-83, 6p. No. 44a, pair printed both sides, o. g.	21.25
VICTORIA, 1850, 1p rose (#2) superb strip of four, used	86.00
" " 3p light blue (#3a), strip of three, used	45.00
W. AUSTRALIA, 1861, 2p blue (#21) block of six, o. g.	41.00
" 1864 1p unwatermarked, perf. 13, block of 24, o. g.	76.00
PORTUGAL, 1853, No. 1, large margins, o. g. superb	18.50
NETHERLANDS, 1852, No. 1, superb o. g. block of four	53.00
SWEDEN, 1862-66, 3 ore (#13b) printed both sides, unused	90.00

Stamp Company Bankrupt.

We have received information from Mr. K. Brent Woodruff, A. P. S. 6115, that the Sioux Stamp Company, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, has gone into bankruptcy and that its former manager, Mr. J. B. Nelson, has departed for parts unknown, probably Canada. Mr. Woodruff is taking an inventory of the remaining stock for the attorneys in the case in the hopes that the creditors may receive something on their claims. Information as to the location of Mr. Nelson will be appreciated by Mr. Woodruff.

SOCIETY  ITEMS

KANSAS CITY STAMP CLUB, BRANCH #10.—May and June have proved to be banner months for local A. P. S. recruiting activities as all previous records have been broken with a total of seventeen new and renewal applications were received and forwarded to the Secretary. A regular monthly business meeting was held on June 10th, and plans were laid for a new membership campaign which have already shown results. It is hoped that by September first the Kansas City Club will double its membership and add an equal number of members to the A. P. S. Recently the Club has been favored by many philatelic visitors, both collectors and dealers who have been passing through the city by train and motor. The most recent visitor was Mr. Edward W. Heusinger of San Antonio, Texas, who favored the Club with an exhibit of his complete and highly specialized collection of Mexico. Club rooms are open every day and visitors are always heartily welcome.—CARL S. DAVIS, Secretary.

GARFIELD PERRY STAMP CLUB, BRANCH #30.—At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors held July 6th, one new member was admitted and two new applications posted. The Board ordered the expulsion of Mr. T. R. Runge from the membership roll for cause. Due to the hot weather and it being "vacation" time the July meetings were not well attended but there was an average of 18 present at that. One of the exhibitions this month was the South & Central American collection of Mr. Young. A month ago there was published in this Journal a notice to the effect that The Garfield Perry Club was on the lookout for a good stamp story and efforts are being made to secure the publication of the winning manuscript in a large National magazine as a "publicity" stunt for Philately. The contest is still open and the requirements are that the story be a live wire one that will hold the interest of non-collectors but with stamps as a basis, not merely a story or history of a stamp but a real plot written around stamps, it may be comedy, love or tragedy type. Contest closes November 13th. Prize of $25.00 will be awarded the winner. Send your story or write for further information to W. J. Zink, Secretary, 4607 Dennison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Try your hand at this, start now and win the prize and aid Philately at the same time. —W. J. ZINK, Secretary.

PASSAIC STAMP CLUB, Passaic, N. J.—A business meeting was held July 11th, 1922 and Mr. Geo. A. Ernest having resigned as Secretary, Mr. E. M. Graf, P. O. Box 1432, Paterson, N. J., was appointed to that office. Communications to the club will please be addressed to Mr. Graf in the future.—CHAS. F. FREUND, Treasurer.

RARITIES

Are My Specialty.

T. ALLEN, "Craigard," Blake Hall Road, Wanstead, E. 11.

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY, LIFE BRANCH #1.—The July meeting was held on Wednesday the 19th, eleven members being present. Mr. John A. Klemann was the guest of honor and had with him the complete record of the Court proceedings in the celebrated "Hawaiian Missionaries" case. We might mention that our President, Mr. Henry Marcus, the Danish West Indies specialist, was one of the star witnesses called by the prosecution to testify on behalf of Mr. Klemann, and occupied the witness stand for a day and a half. Mr. Klemann has a host of friends on the Pacific Coast, who warmly congratulated him on the outcome of this sensational trial.

One of the most important matters of interest taking place at any of the Society meetings for some years was the change in the By-laws to permit the election of the gentler sex to regular membership and the inauguration of a junior membership between the ages of 16 to 20 inclusive. The vote in the affirmative was unanimous and the names of our first prospective lady members, Mrs. H. C. Marcus, Chas. M. Hackmeier and Julia L. Dillingham were presented and will be voted on at the next meeting. Mr. C. E. Hofercamp of San Francisco was elected to regular membership.

The chief attraction of the evening was a competition among members based on "Condition." There was a tie for first place between Messrs. Colson and Lazarus. The Secretary flipped a coin and declared Mr. Colson the lucky man. "Cancellations" will be the center of interest at the August meeting and a spirited competition for first prize is anticipated.—MATT C. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

DENVER STAMP CLUB, COLORADO BRANCH NO. 22, A. P. S.—Annual Report.—The Branch has held eight regular and two special meetings since January 1st, 1922, with an average attendance of 13 out of 24 members.

At the May meeting the Club entertained as a visitor Mr. Ross O'Shaughnessy of San Francisco who stopped over on his way to England to attend the Philatelic Congress. Among other things Mr. O'Shaughnessy showed a block of 6 3c 1851 on cover. Mr. Friswold also exhibited a block of 4 of the same item.

At the July meeting the Club was visited by Mr. W. O. Wylie, Managing Editor of Mekeel's Weekly, Boston, Mass. Precancelled stamps came up for discussion and Mr. Wylie demonstrated that at some time he had seen stamps of this character.

August 1, 2 and 3rd the Club acted as hosts in entertaining the First Annual Convention of the Precanceled Stamp Society of America.

A Banquet was tendered the Delegates on Aug. 2nd at the Albany.

A year full of activity is being looked forward to by the live collectors of Denver.—H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

BRITISH COLONIALS.

I make a specialty of **Rare British Colonials.** My stock consists of stamps only in the finest possible condition. **Selections Willingly Sent on Approval. Want Lists Will Receive My Prompt Personal Attention.**

T. ALLEN,
"CRAIGARD", BLAKE HALL RD., WANSTEAD, LONDON, E. 11, ENG-

REPORT *of the* SECRETARY

Those receiving unsolicited approval selections will kindly inform the Board of Vice Presidents that it may take action to eradicate this evil.

No. 12. **August, 1922.**

Applications Pending.

Brown, Chas. G.
Brewster, C. A.
Harris, H. E.
Honig, Dr. A. L.
Meyer, Charles
Piva, Celestine
Zuniga, J. P. C.
Aldred, Jno.
Bates, Wm. J.
Broko, Harry J.
Clark, B. P., Sr.
Cramer, F. S.
Glass, Arthur
Codden, F.
Gordon, Robt. P.
Granis, L. J.
Hull, H. B.
Johnson, Geo. H.
Jurgensen, J. F., Jr.
Levin, Samuel
Levy, Wm. S.
Lewis, Henry
May, Geo. E.
Patterson, J. W.
Rodriquez, Alfonso
Sanchez, Heitos
Sidells, W. H.
Skinner, Hobart C.
Stearnes, Col. H. F.
Tubbs, C. Lee
Williams, F. R. V.

Application for Reinstatement Pending.

3163 Kelson, A. A.

Applications Posted.

Ackerman, Theo. W., 2010 Cedar St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Age 30; Accountant; Reference: Flanner-Hafsoos Music House, 417 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.; Proposed by Fred W. Noske, #4317.

Atwood, Frederick E., 171 Maple St., West Roxbury, Mass.; Age 46; Publisher; Reference: D. F. Kelleher, 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by Wm. L. Aldrich, #2042.

Bailey, James R., 817 E. Second Ave., Gastonia, N. C.; Age 16; Telegraph Clerk; Guaranteed by J. W. Bailey, same address; Reference: R. W. Benton, Gastonia, N. C.; Proposed by Joseph Gallant, #5401.

Dorn, Paul A., 2618 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif.; Age 24; Student; Reference: Berkeley Bank of Savings & Trust, Berkeley, Calif.; Proposed by H. B. Phillips, #16.

Duffo, Agusto, 25 W. 43rd St., New York City; Age 39; Export Manager, Engineering & Exporting Co.; Reference: Scott Stamp & Coin Co., 33 W. 44th St., New York City; Proposed by Eugene Costales, #4846.

Ernest, Clement S., 616 Pine St., Seattle, Wash.; Age 30; Stamp Dealer; Reference: Howard Ewing, Box 346, Seattle, Wash.; Proposed by Joseph Hoffman, #5672.

Garcia, Victor, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Age 37; Butler; Reference: Geo. B. Nellings, Gladwyne, Pa.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Guse, Arthur, 119 S. 32nd St., Watertown, Wis.; Age 21; Canner; Reference; Bank of Watertown, Watertown, Wis.; Proposed by F. E. Hook, #2413.

Harris, George E., 225 Stevens St., Wellsville, N. Y.; Age 27; Painter & Decorator; Reference: Paul B. Hanks, N. Broad St., Wellsville, N. Y.; Proposed by LeRoy C. Brown, #5994.

Helman, W. D., 512 Granite Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.; Age 43; Salesman; Reference: American Manufacturing Concern, Falconer, N. Y.; Proposed by C. Gordon Fennell, #5421.

Herndon, Jno. G. Jr., 641 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.; Age 33; Tax Consultant; Reference: Philadelphia Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Proposed by T. Russell Hungerford, #779.

Holdcroft, Gordon, 1605 Douglas St., Victoria, B. C., Canada; Age 34; Retail Merchant; Reference: Alex. Pedeu, N. Y. Life Ins. Co., Saqward Bldg., Victoria, B. C.; Proposed by Ronald M. Angus, #6291.

Jahn, Ernest, 447 Rose St., Oakland, Calif.; Age 45; Dyer; Reference: National Anilin Co., 120 II St., San Francisco, Calif.; Proposed by A. M. Colson, #6308.

Leonard, Mrs. Elizabeth Prescott, Main St., Groton, Mass.; Age 55; Reference: H. A. Davis, Denver, Colo.; Proposed by Dr. S. R. Bartlett, #3309.

MacGuffin, Paul, Libertyville, Ill.; Age 49; Lawyer; Reference: B. L. Voorhees, 25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by C. E. Severn, #65.

McLouth, Louis, 7653 Bosworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Age 35; Advt. Mgr.; Reference: Jno. A. Sauerman, 1140 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Proposed by C. E. Severn, #65.

Needham, Frederick J., 2 Sanders St., Salem, Mass.; Age 37; Yardmaster, N. S. C. Co.; Reference: Frank A. Neff, Mgr., R. S. Bauer Book Store, Salem, Mass.; Proposed by W. W. Betts, #6045.

Park, James Alex., 730 Harding Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Age 39; Mech. Supt.; Reference: Arthur Colton Co., 2600 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.; Proposed by J. E. Scott, #3916.

Parker, Prof. Gordon, 1401 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Age legal; Prof. of Forestry; Reference: Giddings & Kirkwood, Colo. Spgs., Colo.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Russell, William A., Col. of Bus. Administration, Univ. of W., Seattle, Wash.; Age 45; Prof. of Bus. Administration; Reference: W. Schwede, 107 Columbia St., Seattle, Wash.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Simmons, O. F., 635 Main St., Olean, N. Y.; Age 24; Student; Reference: Wm. Lennon, Olean, N. Y.; Proposed by LeRoy C. Brown, #5994.

Smith, Jno. R., 31 Dudley St., Medford, Mass.; Age 72; Accountant; Reference: C. K. B. Nevin, Boston, Mass.; Proposed by B. L. Drew, #1686.

Stahl, H. A., 7 Central Square, Lynn, Mass.; Age 41; Stamp Dealer; Reference: W. L. Aldrich, 5 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by M. B. Clark, #4997.

Webster, Hollis, 22 Little Hall, Cambridge, Mass.; Age 60; Teacher; Reference: Hub Postage Stamp Co. Inc., 345a Washington St., Boston, Mass.; Proposed by W. S. Barker, #3725.

Wheeler, Delbert A., 37 Perkins St., West Newton, Mass.; Age 50; Teacher; Reference: Bryant Pollard Co., Proctorsville, Vt.; Proposed by C. Gordon Fennell, #5421.

Wilson, Leroy W., Box 27, New Milford, Conn.; Age 42; Silverware Mfgr.; Reference: Fred Bennett, care F. G. Bennett & Son, New Milford, Conn.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Reine, George, 13 Rue Cadet, Paris (90) France; Age 32; Stamp Dealer; Reference: T. E. Flick, Galveston, Tex., M. L. Benard, 13 Rue de Bellefont, Paris (9), France; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

Application for Reinstatement Posted.

2004 Baldwin, Mrs. C. A., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Age legal; Reference: H. A. Davis, Denver, Colo.; Proposed by J. E. Guest.

New Stockholders.

6453*Anderson, Walter W., 324 Elm Place, Princeton, Ill.
6454 Appleton, Col. Henry, Dallas Hotel, Victoria, B. C., Canada.
6455 Arcularius, F. H., 51 E. Flagler St., Miami, Fla.
6456 Belcher, Mason W., 6045 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.
6457 Blogg, Cecil F., 4022 N. 27th St., Tacoma, Wash.
6458 Bonfils, Carleton W., 1557 E. 27th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
6459 Campbell, J. D., Liquor Control Board, Victoria, B. C., Canada.
6460 Corbett, Julian, Box 374, Charlottesville, Va.
6461 Crossett, David W., Clarendon, Pa.
6462 Crouch, Charles E., 300 State St., Rochester, N. Y.
6463 Davis, Henry C., Cummaquid, Mass.
6464*Duffy, Ralph Thomas, 60½ Third St., Newport, R. I.
6465 Dundey, CCharles L., 4211 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.
6466 Dusold, Rev. Aug. G., 305 E. Badger St., Waupaca, Wis.
6467 Eksten, Carl J., 1510 Benton St., Rockford, Ill.
6468 Falk, Myron S., 130 E. 44th St., New York City.
6469 Finlayson, Peter A., 1605 E. 94th Place, Cleveland, Ohio.
6470 Fishman, Toby, 405 Gloyd Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
6471 Fitzgerald, George F., 1806 Yorthanzsten St., Holyoke, Mass.
6472 Gage, Herbert E., 50 Fair Oakes Drive, Pasadena, Calif.
6473 Gering, Andrew J., 1018 N. Gilbert St., Danville, Ill.
6474 Godson, Wm. F. H., Jr., Woodcrest Ave., Millburn, N. J.
6475*Grampp, George C., 914 Michigan Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
6476 Grant, Frederic J., 337 Adair Ave., Zanesville, Ohio.
6477 Hawthorne, N. G., Hercules, Calif.
6478 Heist, Roy A., 527 Royal St., New Orleans, La.
6479 Heindorf, George H., 221 McLennan Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
6480 Hodgkins, Geo. H., 39 Pitt St., Portland, Me.
6481 Humian, Dr. H. B., 319 Stokes Bldg., Everett, Wash.
6482 Hurd, C. R., 100 Brook Hill Road, Milton, Mass.
6483*Hurovitz, Isadore A., 118 Markham St., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
6484 Husom, H. P., Box 134, Laramie, Wyo.
6485 James, Henry, Apartado 160, Medellin, Columbian Rep.
6486 Jesselson, Max, 6018 S. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.
6487*Kopecky, Ferdinand F. E., 12 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth, N. J.
6488 Kruse, Theo., 75 N. 20th St., Portland, Ore.
6489 Levy, Nathaniel H., 547 76th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
6490 Lindgren, Felix M., care Lake of the Forest, Edwardsville, Kans.
6491 Lyons, Walter E., 30 Union St., Westfield, Mass.
6492 Mack, Harry H., 3620 Montour St., Harrisburg, Pa.
6493 Noble, H. A., 4956 Virginia Ave.,*Kansas City, Mo.
6494 Osborne, Ernest A., 721 E. Boulder St., Colorado Springs, Colo.
6495 Osier, E. W., Box 625, Sunnyside, Wash.
6496 Paine, Edward S., 45 William St., New York City.
6497 Paul, Stanley H., Box 734, Bloomington, Ill.
6498 Paulsen, Harry Y., 734 Prospect Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

6499 Paulson, Norman B., 38 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
6500 Pilling, Jno. W., Jr., 8 Midvale Road, Roland Park, Md.
6501 Robinson, Harry Hunt, 92 Greenway North, Forest Hills Gardens, L.I., N.Y.
6502 Roland, Rene, 7 Rue de Loudres, Paris (9c), France.
6503 Sayen, Frederick R., Mercer St., Hamilton Sq., N. J.
6504 Schoenly, W. B., 38 S. 10th St., Allentown, Pa.
6505 Soenning, Arthur G., 5216 Schuyler St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
6506 Suong, Fung, Box 59, Colon, Rep. Panama.
6507 Swisher, Chester, 78 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
6508 Thorson, Nelson T., 551 S. 26th Ave., Omaha, Neb.
6509 Tichenor, Arthur H., 16 Elm Place, Webster Groves, Mo.
6510 Whiteley, Leonard, Alley P. O., Jamaica, B. W. I.
6511 Wilson, John W., 10 Homestead Ave., Albany, N. Y.
6512*Williams, Addison F., 3246 Chestnut St., Kansas City, Mo.
6513*Wolf, Edwin A., 212 Elm Terrace, Narberth, Pa.
6514*Wolfram, Carl P., 505 Bangor Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Reinstated.

963 Harrington, C. C., P. O. Box T, Corona, Calif.
2455 Nelson, Arthur Leslie, 3804 E. 25th St., Kansas City, Mo.
5433 Teachout, B. N., Box 668, Gunnison, Colo.

Replaced on Roll.

4842 Corey, Dr. F. J., Havana, Ill.
5552 Henry, W. C., Los Angeles, Calif.
4021 Murray, E. W., 213 N. 4th St., Munroe, La.

Application Returned.

Baker, Paul V., Wichita, Kans.

Application Withdrawn.

Hemminway, Homer H., 9540 S. Benton St., Kansas City, Mo.

Resignation Received.

5469 Moreland, Geo. M., 2465 Yale St., Memphis, Tenn.

Change of Address.

5311 Bealer, Lewis W. from 1424 Longfellow St. to Central Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C.
3303 Belser, A. A. from 302 E. 2nd St. to 983 Kensington St., Plainfield, N. J.
5817 Conzett, Dr. J. J. from 220 Lyon St. to 2519 Stratford Ave., Cincinnati, O.
5332 Humrickhouse, Ralph R. from 2057 E. 82 St. to Suite 1, 1906 84 St., Cleveland, Ohio.
6103 Metzger, Harold M., from Camp Benning, Ga. to 205 W. Charlton St., Savannah, Ga.
5592 Milne, R. K., from 2937 S. Kenwood to Box 499, Sta. C, Los Angeles, Calif.
4959 Riederer, Dr. H. S. from Newark, N. J. to 1421 E. 14th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

5901 Rothschild, S. I. from New York City to Stearns Park, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.
6037 Schwarz, J. J., from Chicago, Ill. to Box 612, Omaha, Neb.
6286 Sjoblad, E. M. from Y. M. C. A. to 78 West College Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
4305 Stoffel, Aug. from Syracuse, N. Y. to care Dan Schenk, R. F. D. #4, East Syracuse, N. Y.
4960 Vale, Jno. H. from Ft. Crook, to Box 22, Omaha, Neb.

Membership Summary.

Membership July 1, 1922	2240
New Stockholders	62
Reinstated	3
Replaced on Roll	3
Total Membership August 1, 1922	2308

H. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

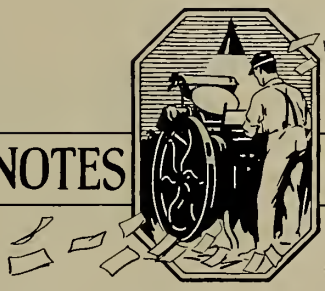
Labuan Forgeries.

The Stamp Collectors Fortnightly (July 22nd, 1922) reports a forgery swindle on a large scale that has recently been discovered in London. The lithographed issues of 1894, Scotts Nos. 42 to 48, an ever popular set of Queen's heads, has appeared on the market in large quantities at the ridiculous price of about 30c the set. The set catalogs $10.20 unused in Scott's and has not been plentiful on the market for years. The forgeries are in sheets of twenty on paper that has a marginal watermark of "BANK POST G. M. C." in outline capitals. Stamps are perforated 14 correctly, though by single line machine and the colours are remarkably good. The main discrepancies are in the reproduction of the Malay and Chinese inscriptions though there are other errors in the design. Dealers and collectors are warned to be on the lookout for this material and if any are offered here the matter should be immediately reported to the Stamp Trade Protective Association, 4 Queen St., Cheapside, London E. C. 4, England.

First Convention.

THE PRECANCEL STAMP CLUB OF AMERICA.

The first convention of the P. C. A. was held at Denver, Colorado, August 1, 2 and 3, 1922, with headquarters at the Albany Hotel. Over thirty members were present and an enjoyable entertainment was offered. The new officers elected were: John C. Kringle, Denver, Colo., President; Dr. D. D. Berolzheimer, N. Y. City, Vice President; Mr. J. M. Brue, Sec'y & Treasurer, and Dr. W. I. Mitchell, Fred Allen and George Danielson, Directors. Dr. H. A. Davis acted as Convention Secretary and the retiring President, Mr. V. W. Rothem, presided. It was reported that there were now 132 members and that the Sales and Exchange departments were rapidly growing. The name of the Society was changed to "The Precancelled Stamp Society" and plans were laid for the broadening of the Society's activities during the coming year.



NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

UNITED STATES. A new design of the 10c Special Delivery was issued July 12th, supplanting the bicycle boy with a speedy motorcycle messenger. The design, similar to the old type and in the same color is quite pleasing and up to date.

Special Delivery, 10 cents blue.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC. Postage, San Martin type, Wmk. R. A.

½ cent lilac

AUSTRIA. Two express delivery provisionals have been issued at Linz and Graz.

20h green (Scott's Type A. 45) overprinted "EIL" in red.
50h blue (Scott's Type A. 45) overprinted "EILMARKE" in red.

"Stamp Collecting."

BELGIUM. Mr. Henry Hooreman sends us the new 25c surface print which, after the finely engraved issues of the past, is quite a disappointment. Head and shoulders of King Albert facing right, Belgique at top, Begie at bottom with value in lower corners.

25c deep purple

CANADA. Mr. F. S. Belanger has shown us five recent postal cancells of the advertising type, they read:

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Mr. Belanger also advises that there has been issued a new ¼ cent excise stamp in olive for use on matches.

EGYPT. Mr. Ch. Passalides shows us an interesting variety or "error" in the recent 15 mil, blue, postage, consisting of a wrong form of numeral in lower right tablet. The Persian type of 1 was used instead of the Arabic type and though issued in great quantity stamps of this type are said to be now withdrawn.

GUATEMALA. Additional surcharges with date "1922" and new value in three lines.

"Doce y medio" on
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$5 brown and yellow green

"25 centavos" on
$5 brown and yellow green
$15 black and red

N. W. PACIFIC ISLANDS. "Stamp Collecting re-affirms the overprinting of the 4d (K. G.) for use in these islands and corrects our hazard in June issue that it was intended to report the 1d purple which the same authority says has not been so issued. We stand corrected.

TANGANYIKA. Four values of a new design have appeared for this colony. The coloring is new and novel as well as the design which features the head of a giraffe. The values are in shilling, cents and not rupees as formerly.

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20c grey and orange
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PRECANCELS.

CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for descriptions when possible.

GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, GA.—Type chronicled in August, 1921, A. P. on issue of 1917-19. Perf. 11, inverted, 5 cent.

INDIANA.

EVANSVILLE, IND.—Type chronicled in June-July, 1921, A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 8 cent.

ELKHART, IND.—Type 5, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 6 cent, 7 cent.

ELKHART, IND.—Two lines, horizontal inscription in capitals with serifs, 3 mm. high, between rules 13 mm. apart and ¾ mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Type chronicled in May, 1922, A. P. on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, 3 cent.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Type III (W. 1) on issue of 1895, perf. 12, 3 cent.

KENTUCKY.

COVINGTON, KY.—Type VII, on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, 1 cent.

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, MICH.—Type same as Boston, chronicled in June-July, 1921, A. P. on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vertically, reading down, 2 cent.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—Type XIII (W. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 10 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.—Type I, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, double strike, 2 cent.
Same inverted, double strike, 2 cent.
Same inverted, 5 cent.
Same on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, double strike, 1 cent.
Same inverted, double strike, 1 cent.
Same on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, inverted, double strike, 2 cent.
Same on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, double strike, 1 cent.
Same double strike, inverted, 1 cent.

BOSTON, MASS.—Similar to type chronicled in June-July 1921, A. P. except that letters are 4 mm. high and distance between outer lines and frame is 11 mm. on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vertically, reading down, 1 cent.

BOSTON, MASS.—Type chronicled in June-July 1921 A. P. on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, reading down, 5 cent.

BOSTON, MASS. (JAMAICA PLAIN STATION) horizontal inscription in sans-serif capitals, 3 mm. high, between rules 12 mm. apart and ½ mm. thick on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

GLOUCESTER, MASS.—Type I, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 13 cent.

NEW YORK.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Type chronicled in Jan. 1922 A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 7 cent, 8 cent.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Horizontal inscription in sans-serif capitals 3½ mm. high, between lines varying in width from 12½ mm. up, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, rubber roller, 2 cent.

NEW JERSEY.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Horizontal inscription in two lines, sans-serif capitals 3 mm. high, between rules 11 mm. apart and 1 mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 2 cent.

FRENCHTOWN, N. J.—Type chronicled in Mar. 1921 A. P., on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DOVER, N. H.—One line in upper and lower case letters, capitals with serifs, 3½ mm. high, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, upper right to lower left, 1 cent. Same, upper left to lower right, 1 cent.

NEW YORK.

ELMHURST, N. Y.—Chronicled in Mar. 1922 A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 7 cent.

GARDEN CIITY, N. Y.—Horizontal inscription in two lines, upper and lower case letters, capitals sans-serif, 2 mm. high, between lines 13 mm. apart, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent. 7 cent, double strike.

OHIO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—Horizontal inscription in sans-serif capitals 2½ mm. high, between rules 13 mm. apart and 1 mm. thick, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vertically, 2 cent.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—Type VIII, on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, double strike, 3 cent.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—Same type as chronicled in June 1922 A. P. on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10, vertically, reading down, 2 cent.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Type chronicled in Jan. 1922 A. P. on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, reading down, 3 cent.

DAYTON, OHIO.—Type V (W. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, double strike, 1 cent. Same on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, 3 cent.

PENNSYLVANIA.

SCRANTON, PA.—Type V (W. 1) on issue of 1920, perf. 11x10, 1 cent.

TENNESSEE.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—Type VI (W. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 1 cent. Same on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, inverted, 3 cent.

WINCHESTER, TENN.—Same type as ANDERSON, IND., chronicled in March 1922 A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

TEXAS.

FORT WORTH, TEX.—Chronicled in May 1922 A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 2 cent.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—Horizontal inscription in two lines of sans-serif capitals, 2 mm. high, between lines 13 mm. apart and ½ mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 2 cent.

CANADA.

QUEBEC, P. Q.—Type F, on issue of 1922. 1 cent, yellow. 5 cent, violet.

REPORT OF SALES SUPERINTENDENT.

Dallas, Texas, July 20th, 1922.

To the Board of Vice-Presidents,
American Philatelic Society.

Herewith following is my report covering period from April 1st, 1922 to July 15th, 1922, the latter being date on which account books for fiscal year are closed.

The year has been a very satisfactory one from all angles, the constant growth and popularity of the department being very pleasing to your Superintendent. The next fiscal year an effort will be made to enlarge the scope of the department and serve many hundred more of our members.

My annual report is prepared, and as soon as audited by your committee will be sent in for your perusal and presentation at the Convention.

I am asking re-appointment solely on my record in office and with a renewed promise to do my level best to increase the department in all ways.

Statement of Accounts.

			Net Value.
On hand March 31st, 1922	4853	Books	$138,931.43
Received up to July 15th	1266	Books	35,240.94
Total	6119	Books	$174,172.37
Retired during quarter	893	Books	$ 23,074.42
Leaving on hand July 15th, 1922	5226	Books	$151,097.95

Statement of Retirements.

Sales from 895 Books ($23,074.42)		$7602.57
Insurance to Treasurer	$ 292.85	
Commission to Superintendent	953.76	
Postage to members and Fines	53.10	
Remitted to members	6302.86	
	$7602.57	$7602.57

There has been a surplus of low valued books in the department the past few months. This congestion is due to the fact that a large number of members have entered books of low value, and of course these do not sell as readily, but they are all given their turn in circulation and the sales will ultimately be satisfactory.

I sincerely hope it will be the pleasure of your successors in office to re-appoint me as I want to still continue to build the sales department to the highest possible maximum.

Respectfully submitted,
J. E. GUEST, Sales Superintendent.

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2,000 Varieties		67.50

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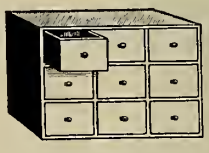

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Government Propaganda Through Stamps.

NEW ZEALAND.

By E. E. HARDCASTLE, A. P. S. #6431.

(A paper read before Cincinnati Philatelic Society.)

As a new member of the club, and barely past the beginner stage as a collector, it would be presumptuous for me to undertake to tell the club anything about the stamps of New Zealand from a technical philatelic standpoint; what I have to say will, therefore, be rather in the nature of some remarks on the scenery, history and institutions of New Zealand as illustrated in its postal issues.

New Zealand, as you all know, consists of two large islands with several small ones scattered around the coast, of a total area of about 2½ times that of the State of Ohio and extending in a North-easterly and South-westerly direction for about 1200 miles.

The range of climate for so small an area is considerable. In the North oranges and lemons ripen in the open air and frost is unknown, whereas in the extreme South, frost and snow may be expected at any time during the three winter months.

The scenery is unsurpassed for magnificence and variety. While somewhat neglected at first, this advantage has been used by the government for the last two decades or more to advertise the attractions of the country, and in 1898, the first series of pictorial stamps was issued. This, however, is only one of the many ways adopted by the government for utilizing the unique natural features of the country to attract tourists and colonists from the outside world. The government took over such of the scenic resorts as had fallen into private hands, and built and operated hotels, railroads, and stage coach routes, administering these utilities at a very moderate cost, and sparing tourists the annoyance of extortion, tips, etc., such as is usually inflicted on them in other parts of the world.

Government photographers are sent to all parts of the country to take photographs of all that is most attractive in the scenery and most interesting and representative in the industrial life of the people. The Government Tourists' Bureau issues large quantities of literature descriptive of the scenic wonders of the country.

It will thus be seen that the stamp issue of 1898 was but part of a general plan of the government to make known to the outside world the attractions of the natural features of the country.

Coming now to details, we find on the half-penny stamp a representation of Mt. Cook; which, however, beyond being a picture of a snow-clad mountain, bears but little resemblance to the rugged outlines of the giant of the Southern Alps. The picture of the same peak on the five shilling value is little or no better in this regard.

The Southern Alps stretch almost the entire length of the South Island a short distance from its Western Coast. Owing to their exposure to the moisture laden winds of the Pacific Ocean, the snow line—particularly on the Western slopes—is lower than that of any range of mountains in the Temperate Zone, namely: about 6,000 feet. Of striking uniformity in height, hundreds of its peaks rise to 10,000 feet and over while Mt. Cook caps them all with an elevation of over 13,000 feet. Many unsuccessful attempts to ascend it were made, but it was finally conquered by the noted Alpine climber, William S. Green, in 1882, after experiencing many difficulties and much hardship.

Coming to the one penny stamp, we are asked to pass from the snow and rocks of the Southern Alps to a view of Lake Taupo in the center of the North Island with the Mountains of Tongariro, Ngauruhoe and Ruapehn in the background; all these, unlike the southern mountains, are of volcanic origin. Ruapehu, 9,000 feet in height, has long been extinct, and is covered with snow for almost 3,000 feet from its summit; however, at the bottom of its crater, and hemmed in by black walls of rock, lies a lake of boiling water, partly veiled from sight by a mist of steam.

A few miles to the North lies Ngauruhoe, 7,500 feet in height, which is still active. It is the snowless cone represented in the picture. Connected with it by a low saddle is Tongariro, a blunt square mass in whcih the subterranean fires are almost extinct, though here and there are found vanishing traces of the tremendous forces that gave it birth. It is not clearly illustrated in the picture although all three peake are plainly visible from a lower ridge at the southern end of the lake. At the northern end of the lake, which stretches some forty miles from South to North, we are on the outskirts of the Hot Lake district and within a few miles from the Wairakei Valley, where there are found a variety of manifestations of the earth's internal heat, rivaling, if they do not surpass, those of Yellowstone Park.

A very characteristic feature of the landscape is the palm on the left. Although the climate is not tropical, or even sub-tropical, except in the North, this palm, known as the Cabbage Tree, grows freely throughout the country.

The next stamp in the series—the Two Pence—contains a view of Pembroke Peak; a steep snow covered mountain, covered on its lower slopes with the luxuriant vegetation so characteristic of the country, rising several thousand feet from the waters of Milford Sound.

The Two Shilling stamp also gives a picture of Milford Sound. Coming from the South and passing around the South-west corner of the South Island, we come upon Preservation Inlet, the first of the New Zealand Sounds, which are probably the best known of all the scenic features of the country; thence for a hundred miles north, the coast is broken by many of these deep, narrow, and winding indentations; rarely more than a mile in width, they wind inland for ten or twelve miles between the mountains that divide them. In the depth of their waters and the steepness of their mountain sides they resemble the Fiords of the Coast of Norway, but for the snow and the rugged Northern pines are substituted the evergreen luxuriance of the New Zealand forests, and even down to


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the water's edge, on slopes so steep and devoid of soil that one might suppose no plant could grow there, their banks are lined with ferns and mosses in great abundance and variety. Milford Sound, the most northerly of these bodies of water is, by most people, considered to be the finest.

The Two-and-a-half Penny Stamp presents a view of one of the most beautiful of the cold lakes among the Southern Alps. Even here are seen the ever-present Cabbage Trees, while in the foreground on the left, is a plant—the New Zealand Flax—so characteristic that it might well be adopted as the National Emblem of the country, as Canada has adopted the Maple Leaf. It is found everywhere in swampy places and by the water's edge, and was used by the Maoris for many purposes; in fact it was about as indispensable to them as the bamboo to the inhabitants of the East Indies. It has long, dark green blade-like glossy leaves, running from three to six feet in length, while the curious red and blue flowers are borne on stems from eight to ten feet high, and are greatly favored by bees which made from them a superior grade of honey. Through the leaves from end to end run numerous tough fibres, as strong as those of the Manila hemp, and recently a commercially practicable method has been developed to separate the fibres from the surrounding matter; this has led to the cultivation of the flax in large areas, and the manufacture of rope and similar products is now one of the growing industries of the country.

The Three Pence, Six Pence, and One Shilling stamps are devoted to the native birds of the country. New Zealand has been isolated from the mainland of Australia for such an immeasurable period of time, that it has developed a fauna and flora that is both indigenous and endemic. No native quadrupeds are found, but the bird life is varied and abundant.

The absence of four-footed enemies has led to the development of species of birds whose wings are almost rudimentary, and quite useless for flying and which consequently, live entirely on the ground. Among these is the Kiwi shown on the Six Penny Stamp, now unfortunately almost or quite extinct.

The Four Penny and Nine Penny Stamps depict the white and pink terraces. These terraces were formed by the overflow of lakes whose waters were strongly impregnated with silica and other chemical substances, which crystallized and formed a deposit in the shape of a series of terraces of brilliant color and great delicacy and beauty. They now lie, alas! under eighty feet of mud. The destruction of these terraces was the greatest tragedy in the physical history of New Zealand. Well within the recollection of the writer, the people of New Zealand were thunderstruck one morning to read in their daily papers that a volcanic mountain in the hot lake district had entirely blown up, the upper half of the mountain having disappeared. Millions of tons of mud and rock were scattered for miles around, and the matchless terraces were buried beyond hope of disinterment. It is difficult to recall a parallel instance of Nature so savagely destroying her own choicest handiwork.

On the Five Penny Stamp is portrayed the Otira Gorge. Midway down the South Island a road runs from Christchurch on the East Coast to Hokitika on the West. The beauties of the mountain scenery of the Southern Alps are for the most part quite inaccessible to the general public, but along this coach road, steep and dangerous though it is, many travel to see them, probably now in automobiles. The most striking part of the journey is through the narrow and precipitious Otira Gorge, a name as familiar to New Zealanders as the Grand Canyon to American ears.

The inset shows Mt. Ruapehu, previously referred to, with a smoke-like cloud enshrouding its peak, which gives rise to the suspicion that the designer of the stamp thought that it was an active volcano.

The last stamp of this series, the Eight Penny, has a picture of a Maori war canoe, of which more mention will be made later.

We next come to the Commemorative Series of 1906. It only contains four stamps, One-half Penny, One Penny, Three Penny, and Six Penny, but is in many respects the most interesting of all of the New Zealand issues.

No account of New Zealand, however brief, would be complete without a tribute to that finest of native races, the Maoris. Though somewhat fierce and inclined to Cannibalism in the past, they were brave, honest, loyal to their friends, and so instinctively generous and hospitable that they have no word in their language to represent thanks. Wonderfully skillful too they were in a variety of handicrafts. Their natural courtesy and eloquence would put to shame the crude manners and inexpressive speech of the masses of the white races.

Their legends and religious beliefs were full of poetic ideas and forms of expression. Mountains, rivers, lakes, birds and trees were personified and often deified.

Their keen and unforced humor contrasts strikingly with the inept vulgarity that passes for humor in many of the publications of today.

For the first time, with the exception noted above, these people received in the 1906 issue recognition in the stamps of the country.



The first represents Te Arawa, one of the legendary war canoes in which the Maoris originally made the journey to New Zealand from the mythical Hawaiki. The following is a description of this canoe from Tregear's book "The Maori Race."

> "If tradition can be at all relied on, these exploring vassels were double canoes (huhuru, unua, unuku or taurua) of great size and carrying power. The famous 'Arawa' canoe had above her double hull a deck or platform (pora) on which houses or cabins (pako kori) had been constructed; there were also shrines or sacred places thereon for the better worship of the ancient gods."

The canoe was their only mode of water transportation. They were made by hollowing out the trunk of a tree, and trimming down the outside, and so keen a sense of proportion had they that, without any of our scientific aids, they were able to make both sides exactly alike, so that the canoe would rest even in the water, and possess the maximum of stability.

The second is devoted to Maori Art. Mats and baskets of many designs were made from the leaves of the flax, and delicate fabrics, mostly artistically dyed, were skilfully woven from the fibres of the plant which were separated from the surrounding tissue with much expenditure of time and labor. Feathers of the native birds were frequently interwoven with the flax in making their garments. Wood carving also was one of their arts. The gate posts of their fortified villages, the door posts and gables of their meeting houses, the prows of their war canoes, were all carved skillfully, elaborately, and ingeniously, and often inlaid with pawa shell (the abalone of the Pacific Coast), though the results were more

original and grotesque than beautiful. Still it must be recognized as one of the lost arts that civilization has swept away.

The third stamp illustrates the landing of Captain Cook in 1769 at Poverty Bay on the East Coast of the North Island. The Maoris took his ship, the Endeavor, for a giant sea-bird, and thought the discharge of the guns was thunder, and took the white men for gods, an opinion which they have somewhat modified since. Cook visited the islands several times afterward in the next decade. Later whalers and traders began to visit the country, and in the course of time a few settlers arrived and began the building of a new colony. An attempt was made to form a new settlement in 1825, but it was not until 1833 that one was actually made, and a British resident placed in charge. In 1839 the New Zealand Company was formed, and the famous "First Four Ships" arrived in 1840. The country, however, had not been annexed, partly on account of the opposition of the missionaries who feared the effect of the result on their labors. When it appeared likely, however, that the French would annex the country if England did not, the opposition vanished, and in 1839 a Royal Proclamation was issued, and in June, 1840, Captain Hobson arrived as Lieutenant Governor under the Governor of New South Wales, and in May, 1840, the British Flag was hoisted and British Sovereignty proclaimed over the North Island. This is the incident commemorated in the fourth stamp of our series. It may be added that so little was thought of the South Island that England nearly lost it to the French. Hobson entertained the Captain of a French vessel bound thither for the purpose of annexing it, when he put in at the Bay of Islands. The visitor indiscreetly let fall some hint of his purpose, and Hobson dispatched a ship which arrived at Akaroa, the seat of the proposed French Colony, two days before the French ship.

So much for the pictorial issues. There is one other issue that may be of some interest other than philatelic, namely, the Government Insurance Department Stamps.

This is the only Department which has used its own stamps as the American Departments used to do. It may not be generally known that the Government of New Zealand was the pioneer of Government Life Insurance. In 1870 following the disastrous failure of many Life Insurance Companies in Europe and America, the Government of New Zealand, recognizing that safety is the primary necessity of Life Insurance, established the Life Insurance Department with the Government guarantee behind all its policies. From that day to this, the Government of New Zealand has been engaged successfully in the Life Insurance business in competition with the many private companies operating in the country. Since that time Government Accident and Fire Insurance Departments have been added.

Thus very imperfectly and incompletely have New Zealand's beauties and history been mirrored in her stamp issues. May we not hope that in the future, in a greater degree than in the past, all countries will take this slight means among others to make known to their sister nations their claims on the attention of the world.

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The Swedish Error of Colour of the First Issue.

By HUGO GRIEBERT.

A. P. S. 6320.

Every sale of the collection of the late La Renotiere von Ferrary has brought its surprises which consisted either of the inclusion of stamps in blocks, hitherto unknown in such a condition, of extraordinarily rare specimens hardly ever seen or even of stamps of which only one or at the utmost two copies are known. One of the many surprises of the fourth sale of this famous collection consisted of Lot 518, announced in the catalogue as follows:

> Sweden, 3sk. yellow, Error (printed exactly in the colour of the 8sk., black obliteration, very clear. This stamp has not been treated chemically and is therefore a genuine error of colour, it is mentioned in catalogue Kohl.)

Although Kohl mentioned this error of colour in a small foot-note in his catalogue of 1915, simply stating that "one specimen is known in yellow colour" very little notice has been taken of this statement and consequently when this error was put up for sale it was quite unknown by the majority of collectors or dealers.

The stamp was eventually sold for a high price and is now in the collection of a specialist in Swedish stamps. Since the sale this error has been mentioned in several reports of prices realised in this auction and no one questioned the accuracy of the statement in the sale catalogue that it is a genuine error of colour until I received No. 639 of "L'Echo de la Timbrologie" in which an article on this stamp throws considerable doubt upon the genuineness of this error. The writer who signs himself "L'Amateur Conscient", states that he does not share the opinion of the expert's description and having studied physics and chemistry maintains that the 3sk. stamp being green, (a composition of blue and yellow) one has only to expose this stamp to the influence of ultra-violet rays, and the blue colour will disappear while the yellow colour remains.—He concludes that "this famous error may therefore be the result of chemical treatment."

"L'Amateur Conscient" entirely ignores the expert's description, in which is mentioned that the stamp has not been treated chemically and casts doubt upon its genuineness. This miscevous statement, lightly made, would do a great deal of harm to this rare variety, if it could not be disproved at once and I feel certain that, if "L'Amateur Conscient" after studying Physics and Chemistry would have added a little philatelic study, he would never have written his sceptical remarks.

There was not the slightest need for the expert to publish that the error is not a chemical changeling, because this error of 3 skilling yellow is printed on thick paper, while the original 3 skilling green does only exist printed on thin paper. All arguments as regards the colour having been changed by chemical treatment fall at once to the ground and it is a conclusive proof that the above error of colour is genuine in every respect and no doubt will henceforth be included in all catalogues of standing.

(Editor's Note)—This stamp brought 30,000 French Francs or about $2500.

U. S. DEAD LETTER OFFICE.

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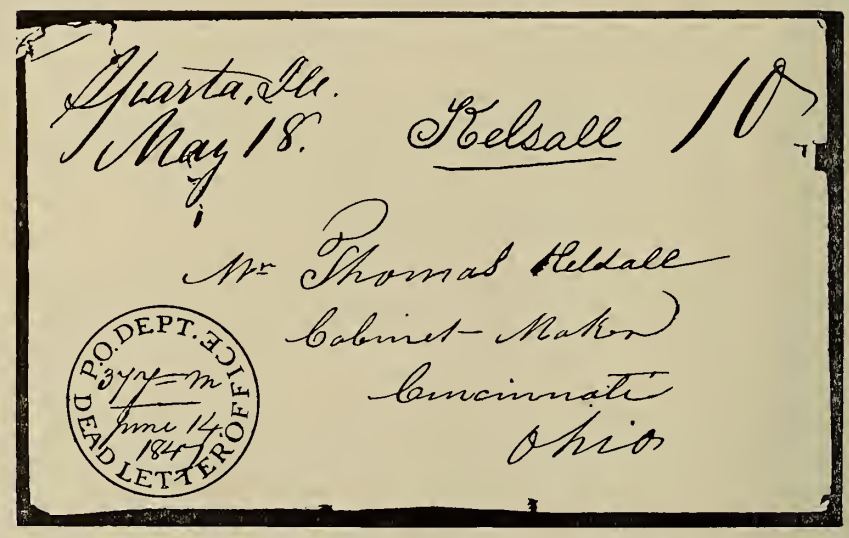

Collectors of covers used before stamps are constantly finding unusual and quaint cancellations of interest in connection with cancellations found on stamps. The dead letter office cancellation is unusual on early stamped envelopes and letter covers and rarely seen on items used before the fifties. A Cincinnati collector recently unearthed the illustrated cover which, used in May, 1847, was sent to the dead letter office in June 1847. This is the earliest use of this cancell known to this collector but inquiry to the Post Office department brings forth the information that the dead letter division dates back to 1825! It would be interesting to locate earlier examples of this cancellation which some of our readers may possess. The Post Office advises that all letters received nowadays that bear no indication of the senders address are immediately destroyed as waste paper but articles of value are saved for one year for reclamation. The data given on this branch of the postal service is as follows:—

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

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Division of Dead Letters.

The Division of Dead Letters was established in 1825, but a detailed report of its transactions was not kept prior to 1860, although the records show the receipt of 380,000 letters in 1830, and 900,000 in 1837.

On March 9, 1859, the Senate adopted a resolution requesting the Postmaster-General to state in his next annual report the number of letters received in the Dead Letter Office during the fiscal year, and asking what further legislation was necessary to diminish the number of such letters and to provide for their return to senders. The estimated receipts for that year were 2,500,000 letters and parcels.

By Act of Congress of February 27, 1861, all money found in undelivered dead letters was to be used to promote the efficiency of the Dead Letter Office; under this Act the number of clerks was increased to nine. The report for 1862

states that when letters containing postage stamps or articles of less value than one dollar could not be restored to writers, they were destroyed with their contents. In 1862 (January 21) Congress authorized the Department to return all dead letters bearing the names of writers, except those containing circulars or other worthless matter, provided the receipts should furnish sufficient revenue to pay the clerks employed for that purpose. Their compensation was afterward fixed by appropriation at $20,000 per annum. A charge was made of three cents for the return of each single rate letter and double rates, or six cents, for letters enclosing valuable articles which were returned under registration. The revenues amounted in one year to $46,645.92 or $26,645.92 more than the cost of the service.

In 1866 the postage for returning dead letters was reduced. The percentage of money found in unclaimed letters was nearly four times greater prior to 1864 than at present. The money order system was established November 4, 1864. Stamped envelopes imprinted with the address of senders and request for return were issued by the Government in 1865 for the purpose of securing the return of letters to writers without opening.

There were employed in 1875 twenty-nine men and fifty women, and the office is mentioned as "a model of industry and punctuality." The force now consists of 176 persons handling over 13,000,000 pieces of mail annually, and returning without charge all matter paid at the letter rate.

Following is a statement showing the receipts of this Division and the mail matter delivered since 1860.

YEAR	RECEIVED	DELIVERED
1860 to 1869	34,702,644	10,591,021
1870 to 1879	38,235,603	14,972,904
1880 to 1889	47,478,393	22,207,311
1890 to 1899	66,062,099	29,674,819
1900	7,536,158	3,188,534
1801	8,507,257	3,486,438
1902	9,300,351	3,677,524
1903	10,153,528	3,813,348
1904	10,923,239	3,411,837
1905	10,547,373	3,377,956
1906	11,663,377	3,713,327
1907	13,005,255	5,225,792
1908	13,145,172	7,202,684
1921	19,683,259	4,713,662

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Summertime and vacation days are now passed by and the stamp albums are emerging from their hiding places to usher in another philatelic season. Even the all year round collector acquires fresh energy with the cooler weather and the longer nights, the auction sales grow in number and the dealers set in order their stocks for the busy season. The A. P. S. begins another fiscal year and membership dues are now payable. We hope the effort to make the Society bigger and better than ever will get off to a good start and that the list of "Dropped for non-payment of dues" will dwindle to nothing. Here is a chance to aid the Treasurer and Secretary in their labours and save yourself annoyance later on. Give immediate attention to your bill for dues and start right!

Russia, shrouded in gloom and mystery, offers a tempting field for the exchanger and corresponding philatelist that seeks his stamp treasures in all corners of the World. Beware however of the Soviets! We are advised that all stamp importations of any kind are under the ban and confiscation awaits all stamp lots mailed into this unfortunate land. It is also advisable to note that other objects of value, particularly the much desired "Dollar Bill", even when registered, have an annoying way of not reaching their intended destination.

Starting with our October issue, the first of Volume 36, all manuscripts submitted for publication in the Philatelist will be eligible to the medal authorized by the last Convention for the best philatelic article of the year. The conditions will be simple but the standard high and the award will be on a parity with similar awards abroad. Who will be the proud owner of the first award?

On the last day of the Convention, Dr. H. A. Davis, Secretary of the Society, received the sad news of his only brothers death at Edmeston, N. Y. and he at once left to attend the funeral ceremonies. This delayed his return to Denver and the filing of his report with this issue. The Convention report will also appear with the October issue.

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Aug. 24, 1922.

Dr. H. A. Davis,
Secretary American Philatelic Society,
3421 Colfax "A",
DENVER, Col.

Dear Dr. Davis:—

The A. S. D. A. members in convention at Springfield, Mass., Aug. 14, 1922, authorized me to transmit to the American Philatelic Society their sincere thanks for the hearty co-operation, the expressed good-fellowship, and the extensive entertainment accorded us by the Society as a whole, and particularly by the members of the A. P. S. branch society known as the Springfield Stamp Club.

In carrying out the wishes of the A. S. D. A. members present, and expressing to you—an official representative of the American Philatelic Society—our sincere thanks, I desire to state that our members (who mostly are A. P. S. members) will have an eye upon the preparations for the 1923 convention at Washington, and whenever and wherever possible they will lend a willing hand to the work which is to be done by the other A. P. S. members there.

Very sincerely,
W. F. SLUSSER,
Secretary A. S. D. A.

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CZECHOSLOVAK ARMY POST IN FRANCE.

By F. S. POTEET.

Considerable discussion has been aroused in the Continental philatelic press concerning certain stamps issued by the Czechoslovak Forces in France. A few facts and descriptions should suffice to determine their status.

The stamps are of large size, one being of square format. A tablet extends across the top and the inscription is in two lines of colorless sans-serif letters on a colored background, reading:

VOLONTAIRES
TCHEQUES DE FRANCE

which is Czech volunteers in France. The lower panel has at each corner a square containing the denomination. The figures "10" are in the lefthand square and "2" in the righthand square. The inscription is again in white letters on a dark background, this time in three lines:

CESTI
DOBROVOLNICI
VE FRANCII

signifying Czech welfare work in France. Two panels form the sides, completing the square, showing a scrollwork design. The left panel has a colorless oval impinged thereon containing the monogram "R. F." while the right has a similar oval with the monogram "C. S." The central design is a Czech soldier, with gun and fixed bayonet, climbing upward to the attack.

Another design shows the arms of Czechoslovakia with colorless panels at the top and bottom, across the entire stamp. The top panel contains the inscription

SECT. CARTOGR. DE.

which is completed at the bottom

L'ARMEE. TCHECOSL.

which is the Cartographic section of the Czechoslovak Army. Above the left shield of the arms, in an elaborated oval, appears the figures "19" while a similar oval containing the same figures appears at the right side, completing the year. These figures are white within a colored oval. At the lower left the denomination "5" appears in an uncolored circle on an elaborated background and the letter "c" denoting centimes, appears in the correspnoding position at the right.

These stamps were used as propaganda and also for charity or war welfare work. Some were used as seals by the government, presumably for the advertising value apart from the lack of any official seals. These labels were on sale at especially established agencies.

Practically every army and a large number of the divisions issued such stamps. The stamps bear such inscriptions as "Volontaires Hollandais au service de la France"; Voluntaires Roumaines; Volont. polonais; volontaires bresiliens; section radiograuhique; section de telegraphistes coloniaux, and various others.

The documentary evidence as well as the witnesses purporting to establish the authenticity of these stamps are fraudulent. As relics of the war, they are interesting and of some artistic merit but they have no value from a philatelic viewpoint.

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THE PASSING OF A NATION.

By COL. LECTOR.



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Of Turkish Islam for five hundred years,
Great Tzernagora! never since thine own
Black ridges drew the cloud and brake the storm
Has breathed a race of mightier mountaineers."

Lord Tennyson.

For the last seven years the multitude of stamp collectors the world over have been thrilled again and again with the news of the birth of a new Nation or stamp issuing district and it is likely that fifty years from now, the collectors of that period will wonder at and envy the opportunities of the philatelist of today to acquire first issues and stamp items rich in history and interest. And so, in all this philatelic turmoil, this seeming endless blossoming of the new, it is perhaps only natural that the dying of the old, the tragic passing of a heroic Nation is viewed with minor interest. Tsernagora, Monte-Negro, the Black Mountain, invincible bulwark of Christianity against the Mohammedan Turk has run its historic course, its catalogue numbers have reached their total and the Album page is complete!

At Corfu, July 20th, 1917 was issued the first declaration of the new and powerful kingdom of Greater Serbia uniting all the Southern Slavs into one Nation under the name of The Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, popularly shortened to "Jugo Slavia". As such these peoples were represented at the Peace Conference and officially recognized. December 1st, 1918 the great Skupshtina, or Montenegrin Parliament, assembled at Podgoritza and declared their union with Jugo Slavia and deposed their aged monarch, King Nicholas Petrovich Niegosh. On July 13th, 1922 the Council of Ambassadors at Paris definitely recognized the absorption of Montenegro by Jugo Slavia and thus ends a great nation and the dynasty of Petrovich Niegosh.

Sixteen hundred years ago a branch of the Slavonic race left the banks of the Don and descended into the Balkans and snatched from the then feeble Byzantine Emperors the lands that are now greater Serbia. These new comers were Serbs and the purest stock that remains of these early conquerors are the Montenegrins of today. Montenegro was for a period a feudatory state under the great Serbian Tzar Dushan but after the great battle of Kossovo with the Turks in 1389 in which Serbia lost its independence for four centuries these people withdrew to their mountain fastnesses and there, under the leadership of George Balsha, defied the arms of Islam. From that time on, this little band, survivors of the battle of Kossovo, stood their ground and in hundreds of battles with the Turk, for centuries barred Islam from Europe. In 1697 Danilo Petrovich of Niegosh became "Vladika" under a hereditary system, the succession of which was to pass from uncle to eldest nephew. This system remained in force until 1851 when Danilo II changed the constitution providing for succession to his heirs male, but died leaving a daughter only and so by caprice of fate the succession once more passed from uncle to nephew. This nephew, Prince Nicholas, who as-

cended the throne Aug. 13th, 1860 was born at Niegosh Sept. 25th, 1841 and was the seventh and last of this famous house, dying with his nation, March 1st, 1921. In November 1860 he married Milena Voukatitch, the daughter of a great Montenegrin noble, by whom he had nine children, three sons and six daughters. King Nicholas arranged royal and princely marriages for all his children, his fourth daughter, Princess Elena, being married to the Crown Prince of Italy (1896), who became King Victor Immanuel III and his daughter Zorka was married to Peter Karageorgvitch of Serbia, later King Peter of Servia, the father of the present King Alexander. During the reign of King Nicholas, Montenegro made great progress, electric roads were built, postal service by motor car instituted, schools were established, carriage roads built and the economic resources of the country developed. Wearing the national costume, holding court by the wayside he became to be known throughout the world as a picturesque and romantic character.

The Montenegrins have always been known for courage and recklessness in battle and their fighting record through the first and second Balkan wars and the Great War is a glorious chapter of European military history. While Austria succeeded in overrunning the country in 1915 it took 480 guns and 50,000 men to overcome these hardy mountaineers at Mount Lovtchen which they defended with 50 guns and 5000 men. The odds of ten to one makes a fair fight for a Montenegrin but the equipment in this case was 100 times superior and with lack of food was the deciding factor. Thus began the end of a heroic Nation, Political propaganda of European standard ending what Austria had begun and in the seething pot of world issues these little people were submerged, perhaps for the best, who knows?

The philatelic history of Montenegro is of short duration, the first stamps being issued in May 1874 and printed, as were subsequent issues, in Vienna. Practically all the stamps bear the portrait of the beloved King Nicholas and while little has been written about them they offer in their numerous perforation, overprint and cancellation varieties, quite a field for research. Some of these stamps can be bought quite cheaply today, particularly those of the 1910 Commemorative set of which there was a small supply of remainders and which are handsome enough to grace any collection. To those that cherish history and romance and who, looking through their album pages, can visualize storm and battle swept heights peopled by a race of heroes, we recommend the stamps of Tsernagora, the black mountain, a dead but forever living Nation, Montenegro.

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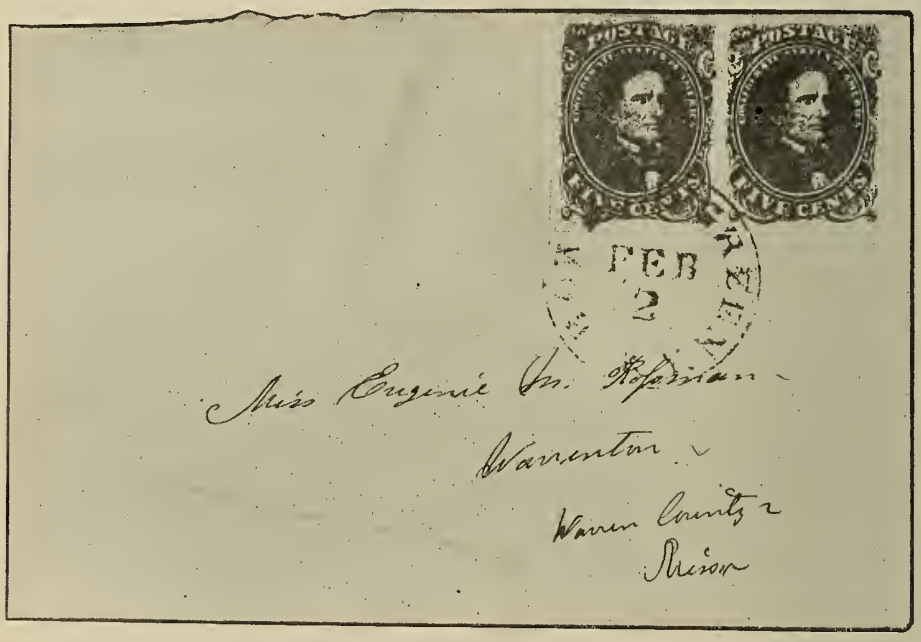
CONFEDERATE STATES STAMPS USED IN KENTUCKY.

By EDWARD S. KNAPP, A. P. S. #5126.

The writer recently acquired a most unusual Confederate cover that will no doubt be of interest to specialists in the stamps of the Confederack and United States. The cover, illustrated here, bears a pair of the 5c green, general issue of 1861, the first stamps issued by the Confederate Government. It is addressed to Warrenton, Warren County, Mississippi, and the concellation which falls on both stamps and cover reads "BOWLING GREEN KY FEB 2"



This is the first cover the writer has seen showing a Kentucky cancellation and the first used OUTSIDE of the Confederacy. In this connection a bit of our history may be of interest.

Upon the outbreak of the Civil War, Kentucky attempted to maintain a position of neutrality, but owing to its geographical location this was practically impossible. Governor Magoffin rejected President Lincoln's call for troops and when both the Confederate and Union Armies began to pour into the State from opposite directions formal demand was made for their withdrawal. Sympathy for the North and South was almost equally divided and though great pressure was brought to bear to induce the State to embrace the Confederate cause, all hope of any such action was dispelled early in 1862 when Forts Henry and Donelson in the western part of the State were captured by the Union troops commanded by the then little known General, U. S. Grant.

In September 1861 Brigadier General Buckner, a Kentuckian by birth and a graduate of West Point, entered Kentucky at the head of a large force of Confederates that included a number of volunteers from Kentucky and occupied the

town of Bowling Green, the county seat of Warren County, some eleven miles south of the Green River and on the immediate line of approach to Louisville. By the following January (1862) the Confederates had massed an army of 30,000 men in western Kentucky with General Albert Sidney Johnston in command, his headquarters being in Bowling Green. General Johnston was at that time considered the ablest General of the Confederacy and his opponent was General U. S. Grant, then in command of the Union forces in Western Kentucky and Tennessee. General Johnston evidently realized he could not hold Western Kentucky but determined to save Tennessee for the South withdrew a large part of his army and made his stand at Nashville. On February second (same date as on cover) General Grant left Cairo with his army on transports and moved up the Ohio and Tennessee Rivers. By the 15th both Forts Henry and Donelson had been captured and the western part of the State cleared of Confederate soldiers. This great victory was the first to fall to the Federal armies and with it the star of Grant began to rise. After the fall of Donelson General Johnston gave up Nashville and gathered his Army at Corinth, Miss., his second in command being General Beauregard who gained his fame at Bull Run, and there, April 6th, 1862 was fought the great battle of Shiloh in which General Johnston lost his life.

The postmark on this cover, Bowling Green, Ky. Feb. 2., links it with some of the most stirring events of our history and we feel that we must hazard a guess as to how it came to be so marked. It is highly improbable that the post office at Bowling Green was supplied from Richmond with Confederate stamps, in January 1862 many Southern towns were without an adequate supply of stamps because the Confederate Government was unable to obtain them in sufficient quantities. Soldiers could send letters without prepaying the postage and it is most likely that these stamps were brought to Bowling Green by someone connected with the Army who had bought them elsewhere. Warrenton, Miss., the place the letter is addressed to, is in tht samt county as Vicksburg, and as that city was in the line of army communication, it seems probable that the stamps originated there and were finally used outside the Confederacy. Has anyone seen anything similar to this or has anyine information bearing on this point? I would appreciate any data along these lines. (Address: E. S. Knapp, 158 East 64th St., New York, N. Y.).

Hard to Define Colors of New Canadian Stamps.

The postal department has greatly reduced the number of square inches of mucilage to be moistened per person per annum by introducing a four-cent stamp. This stamp, of a deep mustard of chrome color, is intended for use on mail addressed to the British Isles. Letter writers with linguistic accomplishments and French friends will, however, find frequent correspondence costly for letters to "La belle France" must bear a 10-cent stamp for the first ounce, and a 5-cent stamp for each additional ounce.

Postoffice officials say that, although there was no confusion at present over the similarity of the old one-cent and new two-cent stamps, which are both of the same verdant green, there had been some when they were first introduced about a month ago. This confusion arose principally with the large firms which are accustomed to buy their stamps by the sheet, many of them sending back their

two-cent stamps on the supposition that they had been given one-cent stamps in error.

These changes in postage stamps, made in accordance with the color scheme of the Postal Union, and to be complied with by all countries in the union, also include the meek and verdant one-cent stamp, which now sports a coat of brilliant orange.

The color scheme is a plentiful source of argument, and would almost foil an expert. The green, blue, brown and mauve are easy to put in their place, but when it comes to deciding the exact shade of the one-cent stamp or of the four-cent stamp one finds considerable difficulty in holding the same opinion for more than a minute at a time.—News item from "Detroit Free Press."

POSTAGE STAMP PICTURES.

Mr. F. S. Poteet sends us a clipping from Senator Hitchcock's newspaper, The Omaha World-Herald, which is of course democratic!

"Now that the postal department at Washington has decided to change the portraits on some of its stamps between the denomination of one cent and five dollars, forcing George Washington and Benjamin Franklin to share their honor with others to be selected from American history, why should not one aid in such selection, in these glorious times of republicanism and kindred accompanying blessings?

Would not Volstead's physiognomy be entirely proper for the five-cent, fifteen-cent and twenty-five cent stamps, commemorating what he did to the one-time fairly general circulation of the nickel in exchange for a schooner and to the fifteen-cent or two-for-a-quarter barter for harder wares?

What about Will Hays, the best press agent the postoffice department ever had, for the thirty-five-cent stamps significant of admission to the standard motion picture establishments he now is busily purifying and promoting?

Attorney General Daugherty's classic countenance would look good, some suggest, on the thirty-cent variety, while President Harding, on a pachyderm rampant, embossed with high tariff tacks, should make a dandy seventy-five-cent stamp, this being the standard caddy hire for eighteen holes, we are informed.

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NEW ISSUE NOTES AND CHRONICLE

By WM. C. KENNETT, JR., and the EDITOR.

Information for this column, with samples of stamps, which will be promptly paid for or returned, will always be appreciated.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC. Two postage, San Martin type of 1916, perf. 13½x12½, with R. A. in Mult. Sun watermark.

3c green.
10c gray green.

BELGIUM. Two additions to parcel post set:

4 franc green.
5 franc claret.

A change of color in postage due set, current type.

5c grey.

CYPRUS. Postage, K. G. type, watermark Script C. A.

1pi. purple & carmine.
2pi. red and blue.

Stamp Collecting.

FEDERATED MALAY STATES. The 1c brown, Tiger type has appeared with new Scrpit watermark.

GERMANY. The following values of the curious flying egg airmail stamps have now appeared, chicken wire watermark.

25pf. chocolate.
40pf. orange.
50pf. gray green.



60pf. carmine.
80pf. grey.
1 Mark dark green.
2 Mark dark red.
3 Mark blue.
5 Mark orange.

ICELAND. New colors of the King Christian X series; watermarked multiple crosses, perf. 13½x14½.

5 aur olive green.
20 aur chocolate.

INDIA. The 1 anna K. G. type has appeared in a chocolate color, both ordinary postage and overprinted "Service." Star wmk., perf. 14.

INDO CHINA. New colors of the current design.

5c yellow and black.
10c green and black.
30c red and black.
50c blue and black.
55c purple and black on azure.
60c blue and black on rose.



LATVIA. We are indebted to Mr. Karl Koslowski for examples of the new Latvian high values which he reports were issued August 21, 1922. These two stamps, with the 20 rouble of the Arms type recently listed and the 30 rouble, same type, about to be issued, will complete this series.

50 Rouble brown.

100 Rouble dark blue.

MALTA. Five values of the new Constitutional Commemorative series, the designs of which were selected after a competition, have now appeared. The other values are expected shortly. Watermark Script CA. perf. 14.

½d. green.
1d. orange brown & purple.
6d, olive & purple.
1s. indigo & sepia.
2s. sepia and blue.

The first three are in one design, emblematic figure of Malta and the shilling values an allegorical design of Britannia embracing her figure of Malta.

MONACO. Three values of the handsome new series, No wmk. perf. 11.

25c brown (Portrait of Prince).
50c ultramarine (Oceanographic Museum).
5 Franc red brown (Castle of Monaco).



TANGANYIKA. We illustrate the type of the new issue chronicled last month, additional values of this set are to be issued in near future.

TURKEY. A new provisional.

7½ Piasters (in red) on 3pi. blue (Scott's No. 594).

Theo. Champion.

URUGUAY. The 1c Mercury type has now appeared in dark violet and a new value, 3 centesimos, same design in dark green.

New postage dues have been issued in the same design as the 1902 type but in reduced size, these are now 20x17 mm. and perforated 11½.

2c carmine.

4c. violet.



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CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

All information for this department should be sent to F. B. Eldredge, Attleboro, Mass. Use Bushnell's types for descriptions when possible.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Cal.—Type I on issue of 1910, perf. 12, reading down, 3 cent.

ILLINOIS.

Quincy, Ill.—Type III (U. 4) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 50 cent.

INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Type III (U. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 7 cent.

KANSAS.

Girard, Kas.—Type (U. 14) on issue of 1916-17, inverted, 1 cent.

MAINE.

Augusta, Maine.—(U. 3) horizontal inscription in two lines, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

MARYLAND.

Woodsboro, Md.—Type (U. 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Attleboro, Mass.—Type I, on issue of 1914-15, perf. 10: 1 cent, double strike; 1 cent, inverted; 1 cent, inverted, double. On issue of 1917-19, perf. 11: 3 cent, inverted; 3 cent, double; 3 cent, inverted, double.

Holliston, Mass.—Type I (U. 8) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

Lynn, Mass.—Type II on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, inverted, 3 cent.

Norwood, Mass.—Type I (U. 2) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 5 cent; on issue of 1917, Documentary, 2 cent.

MICHIGAN.

Flint, Mich.—Horizontal inscription in two lines of sans-serif capitals 4 mm. high, between fine lines 14 mm. apart, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, violet ink, 8 cent.

MINNESOTA.

Mankato, Minn.—Horizontal inscription in two lines, Mankato in upper and lower case, capitals sans-serif, 3 mm. high, between fine lines 12 mm. apart, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent, 5 cent, 10 cent.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Reedsville, N. C.—Horizontal inscription in two lines of sans-serif capitals, 3 mm. high, between bars 11 mm. apart and 1 mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 50 cent.

NEW JERSEY.

Hoboken, N. J.—Type III (U. 1) on issue of 1918-20, perf. 11, surface print, inverted, 2 cent.

NEW YORK.

New York, N. Y.—Same type as described in June-July 1921 A. P. of Cincinnati, Ohio, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, reading down, 1 cent.

New York, N. Y.—Horizontal inscription in two lines, upper and lower case, sans-serif capitals 5 mm. high, between rules 14 mm. apart and 1 mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 6 cent.

New York, N. Y.—Horizontal inscription in sans-serif capitals 2½ mm. high, between bars 13 mm. apart and 2 mm. thick, on issue of 1916-17, perf. vertically, 3 cent.

New York, N. Y.—Type described in July 1922 A. P. on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, reading down, 2 cent.

Long Island City, N. Y.—Type II (U. 5) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 2 cent.

Rochester, N. Y.—Horizontal inscription in two lines of sans-serif capitals, 2 mm. high, between bars 12½ mm. apart and 1¼ mm. thick, on issue of 1916-17, perf. 10 vertically, 1 cent.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Type I (U 1) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 8 cent.

OHIO.

Springfield, Ohio.—Type described in Feb. 1921 A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 20 cent.

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence, R. I.—Type III (U. 5) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 15 cent.

TEXAS.

Dallas, Tex.—Type described in July 1922 A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 10 cent.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Horizontal inscription in two lines, of sans-serif capitals same as (U 6) except the letters are 3 mm. high, between bars 10½ mm. apart and 1½ mm. thick, on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 1 cent.

WASHINGTON.

Seattle, Wash.—Type described in May 1921 A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 12 cent.

WISCONSIN.

Fort Atkinson, Wis.—Type described in April 1921 A. P. on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, 4 cent.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Type VL (U. 3) on issue of 1917-19, perf. 11, inverted, 50 cent.

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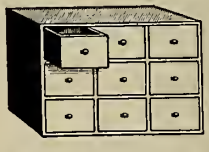

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Abbreviation	Meaning
A.	Coats of Arms on stamps
ABYSA.	Abyssinia.
AD.	Adhesives
AE. CANC.	Aeroplane Cancellations.
AE. S.	Aeroplane Stamps.
AFG.	Afghanistan.
AIT.	Aitutaki.
A. L.	Alsace-Lorraine
ALB.	Albania
AN.	Animals on stamps
ANT.	Antigua.
ARAB.	Arabia
ARG.	Argentine Republic.
AUS.	Austria.
AUSTRL.	Australian Colonies.
B. A. C.	British American Colonies.
BAH.	Bahamas.
BAL.	Balkan Countries.
BAR.	Barbadoes.
BAV.	Bavaria.
B. C.	British Columbia.
BD.	Birds on stamps
B. E. I. IS.	British East Indian Islands.
B. G.	British Guiana.
B. H.	British Honduras.
BLKS.	Blocks.
BR. COL.	British Colonials.
BEL.	Belgium.
BER.	Bermuda.
BOS.	Bosnia.
BRA.	Brazil.
BR. EMP.	British Empire.
B. N. A.	British North America.

Abbreviation	Meaning
BUL.	Bulgaria.
B. W. I.	British West Indies.
C. A.	Central America.
CAN.	Canada.
CANC.	Cancellations.
CAY.	Cayman Islands.
CEN. COV.	Censored Covers.
CEY.	Ceylon.
C. F. S.	Congo Free State (Belgian Congo.)
C. G. H.	Cape of Good Hope.
CHIN.	China.
CHIN. T. P.	Chinese Treaty Ports.
CHIL.	Chili.
CH. STP.	Charity Stamps.
CIL.	Cilicia
COL.	Colonials (used in conjunction with the name of the mother country).
COL. R.	Columbian Republic.
COM. S.	Commemorative Stamps.
CON. S.	Confederate States.
CONT.	Continental.
CK. IS.	Cook Islands.
COR.	Corea.
COS. R.	Costa Rica.
CRE.	Crete.
CUBA	Cuba.
CYP.	Cyprus.
CVR.	Covers.
C. Z.	Canal Zone.
CZ. SLV.	Czecho-Slovakia.
D.	Dealer.
DEN.	Denmark.
DOM. R.	Dominican Republic.
D. W. I.	Danish West Indies
DUT. I.	Dutch Indies.
EGY.	Egypt.
ECU.	Ecuador.
E. I.	East Indian Countries.
ENC. STP.	Encased Postage Stamps (U. S.)
ER. & NOV.	Errors and Novelties.
ESS.	Essays.
EST.	Esthonia.
EUR.	Europe.
EX. LBL.	Exhibition Labels.
E. X. O.	Exchange only.
FALK.	Falkland Islands.
FIN.	Finland.
FOR.	Foreign.
FOR. OF.	Foreign Offices.
FORM.	Formosa.
FRA.	France.

Abbreviation	Meaning
FR. O. IN CHIN.	French Post Offices in China.
G. C.	Gold Coast.
G. & E. Is.	Gilbert and Ellice Is.
GEN.	General Collector.
GEN. 19	General Collector, 19th Century issues.
GEN. 20	General Collector, 20th Century issues.
GEN. TEL.	Telephone and Telegraph Stamps and Forms.
GER.	Germany.
GER. S.	German States.
GIB.	Gibraltar.
GRE.	Greece.
GT. BR.	Great Britain.
GUAM	Guam.
GUAT.	Guatemala.
GUIDE	Guide Lines.
HAN.	Hanover.
HAW.	Hawaii.
HAY.	Hayti.
HEDZ.	Hedjaz
HIS.	Stamps which record history.
H. K.	Hong Kong.
HON.	Honduras.
HUN.	Hungary.
ICE.	Iceland.
IMP. PRS.	Imperforate Pairs. General.
I. C. S.	Indian "Convention" States.
IND.	India.
I. N. S.	Native States of India.
INV.	Stamps with inverted centers.
ITA.	Italy.
IT. S.	Italian States.
JAM.	Jamaica.
JHI.	Jhind.
JAP.	Japan.
JU. SLAV.	Jugo Slavia
LATV.	Latvia
LEV.	Levant.
L. I.	Leeward Islands.
LICH.	Lichtenstein.
LIB.	Liberia.
LOMB.	Lombardy
L. S. & H.	Lock Seals and Hydrometer Stamps (U. S.).
LUX.	Luxemburg.
MAD. BR.	Madagascar, (British).
MAL.	Malta.
MAR.	Spanish Marianies.
MART.	Martinique.
MED. C.	Countries bordering on the Mediterranean
MEX.	Mexico.
MOD.	Modena.
MON.	Monaco.

Abbreviation	Meaning
MONT.	Montenegro.
MUL.	Mulready Envelopes (Great Britain).
M. V.	Minor Varieties.
N. A.	North America.
N. B.	New Brunswick.
NETH.	Netherlands.
NEW C.	New Caledonia.
N. EUR.	New Europe.
N. HEB.	New Hebrides.
NFD.	Newfoundland.
N. G. P. D.	North German Postal District.
NIC.	Nicaragua.
NIUE.	Niue.
NO. B.	North Borneo.
NOR.	Norway.
NOV.	Novelties.
N. S.	Nova Scotia.
N. S. W.	New South Wales.
NYSA.	Nyassa.
N. Z.	New Zealand.
OBOC.	Obock.
OCP.	Occupation Stamps.
OR.	Orange River.
ODD.	Oddities.
OLD IMP.	Old Issues (General) Imperforate.
O. F. S.	Orange Free State.
PAC. IS.	Pacific Islands
PAN.	Panama.
PAL.	Palestine
PAP.	Papua.
PAR.	Paraguay.
P. E. I.	Prince Edward Island.
PEN. IS.	Penrhyn Islands.
PER.	Persia.
P. CD.	Postal Cards (Government Issues)
PERS.	Persia.
PERU	Peru.
PH. IS.	Philippine Islands.
PHIL. L.	Philatelic Literature.
PLEB.	Plebiscites.
PMK.	Postmarks.
POL.	Poland.
POR.	Portugal.
P. RCO.	Porto Rico.
P. P.	Parcel Post.
PRE.	Precancelled Stamps.
PROOF	Proofs.
PROV.	Provisional.
P. S.	Postal Stationery.
R. C.	Red Cross.
REG.	Regular.

Abbreviation	Meaning
REP. F. E.	Republic of the Far East
R. de O.	Rio de Oro.
REV.	Revenue Stamps.
RHOD.	Rhodesia.
ROM. S.	Roman States.
ROU.	Roumania.
RUS.	Russia.
RUS. L.	Russian Local Stamps.
S. A.	South America.
SAL.	Salvador.
SAN. M.	San Marino.
SAR.	Sarawak.
SAX.	Saxony
S. F.	Sanitary Fair.
SER.	Servia.
SEY.	Seychelles Islands.
SCAN.	Scandinavian Countries.
SIAM	Siam.
SIB.	Siberia.
SIC.	Sicily.
SIR.	Sirmoor.
SLAV.	Slavic Nations
SMA.	Samoa.
SON.	Sonora.
SOUD.	Soudan.
SPA.	Spain.
SPEC.	Specimen Stamps.
SPEC. DEL.	Special Delivery.
SPEC. ISS.	Special Issues.
ST. H.	St. Helena.
ST. L.	St. Lucia.
ST. P. M.	St. Pierre and Miquelon.
ST. S.	Straits Settlements.
ST. V.	St. Vincent.
SUR.	Surinam.
SURG.	Surcharge.
SWE.	Sweden.
SWI.	Switzerland.
SYR.	Syria
T.	Means of travel shown on stamps
TIM.	Timor
TRA.	Transvaal.
TRIN.	Trinidad.
T. & T.	Thurn and Taxis
TUR.	Turkey.
TUR. IS.	Turks Islands.
TUS.	Tuscany.
TWO S.	Two Sicilies.
UKR.	Ukraine.
URU.	Uruguay.
USED SEE.	Used "Seebecks."

Abbreviation	Meaning
U. S.	United States (General).
U. S. BKLTS.	United States Stamp Booklets.
U. S. CVR.	United States Stamps on original covers.
U. S. D.	United States Departmental Stamps.
U. S. EN.	United States Stamped Envelope Stamps.
U. S. EN. C.	United States Stamped Envelopes cut square.
U. S. EN. E.	United States Stamped Envelopes, Entire.
U. S. FR.	United States Western Franks.
U. S. GUIDE	United States Postage Stamps showing guide lines.
U. S. IMP.	United States Postage Stamps, Imperforate.
U. S. L.	United States Local Stamps.
U. S. PRF. I.	United States Postage Stamps with initial perforations.
U. S. M. M.	United States Private Proprietary Revenue Stamps.
U. S. P.	United States Postage Stamps.
U. S. P. EN.	United States Penalty Envelopes.
U. S. P. 2.	United States Postage Stamps in pairs.
U. S. P. 4.	United States Postage Stamps in blocks of four.
U. S. P. 6.	United States Postage Stamps in plate number blocks of six.
U. S. PER.	United States Postal Permits for payment of Postage.
U. S. PL.	United States Postage Stamps showing plate numbers.
U. S. P. PRF.	United States Postage Stamps, Part Perforated.
U. S. PRE.	United States Postage Stamps, precancelled.
U. S. PR. PRF.	United States Postage Stamps Privately Perforated.
U. S. R.	United States Revenue Stamps.
U. S. SL.	United States Stamps, "Side Lines."
U. S. S. REV.	State Revenue Stamps of the United States.
U. S. S. P.	Stamped Papers of United States.
U. S. TEL.	United States Telegraph Stamps.
U. S. T. P.	Tax Paid Revenue Stamps of the United States.
VAR.	Varieties.
VEN.	Venezuela.
VENI.	Venice.
VIC.	Victoria.
VIR. IS.	Virgin Islands
WAR.	"War" Stamps.
W. AUS.	Western Australia.
W. F.	Western Franks.
W. HEM.	Western Hemisphere.
W. I.	West Indies.
WIN.	Window.
WUR.	Wurtemburg.
ZAN.	Zanzibar.
*	Preceding any abbreviation signifies "unused only".
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19	19th Century.
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116 Book, Robt. D., Sewickley, Pa.
957 Booker, Dr. W. E., 390 Main St., Worcester, Mass. **U. S. P.**
2826 Booth, Ernest E., Sarasota, Fla. **[C. D. X.] BAL.**
2864 Borgmann, H. A., 3225 Sullivan St., St. Louis, Mo. **[C.]**
5417 Borreson, Jno. S., 623 W. 8 St., Cedar Falls, Ia. **[C. D.] GEN. 20.**
5613 Bosley, M. E., 553 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill. **U. S.—BR. COL.**
5614 Bott, Fredk. F., 191 N. Marlborough Ave., Detroit, Mich. **ST. V.**

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5418 Bowen, H. P., 105 W. 4th St., Tulsa, Okla. **[C.] U. S. 20.—BR. COL.**
5662 Bowman, Francis J., 330 Bank St., Newark, N. J. **[C] GEN. 19.**
4125 Brack, George M., 1911 Selby Ave., St. Paul, Minn. **[C.] CHIN. (FOR. OFF.)**
4452 Bradbury, John W., 2712 W. Lake Pl., Denver, Colo. **U. S. (P. 2. 3. 4. CVR.)—PAP.**
5372 Bradbury, Wymond, 1536 Loma St., Santa Barbara, Calif. **[C.]**
5194 Bradford, E. Nelton, 116 Nassau St., New York City. **[X] COV. Old ISS.**
3529 Bradley, Harry C., 23 Brookview St., Dorchester Center, Mass.
4344 Bradley, Henry M., Jr., 113 New Haven Ave., Derby, Conn.
4576 Brainard, S. H., 4 Public Square, Medina, Ohio.
5399 Brainerd, E. L., 2819 Taylor St. N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
5914 *Bredenbeck, Chas., 198 Washington St., Rutherford, N. J. **[C. D. X.]**
41 Breder, Chas. M., 25 Humboldt St., Newark, N. J. **GEN.**
6046 Brehmer, Bert A., 25½ Merc. Row, Rutland, Vt. **[C. X.]**
5754 Brenneman, Chas. S., 331 N. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.
5369 Branch No. 49, A. P. S., F. D. Garland, Secy., 316 W. John St., Champaign, Ill. **U. S.—B. N. A.**
5751 Brewer, A. F., 89 State St., Boston, Mass. **[C.]**
2636 Brewer, O. D., 610 Felder St., Montgomery, Ala.
6202 Brigham, Lester H., Box 1173, Southbridge, Mass.
3991 Brisley, Charles L., 2737 Jefferson Ave., East, Detroit, Mich. **BEL.**
6145 Broadbent, Harry S., 617 Lafayette Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
436 Brodie, W. J., 480 The Arcade, Cleveland, O. **GT. BR.—COL.—GEN.**
1142 Brodstone, L. T., Superior, Neb. **[C. X.] SCAN.—SWE.—NETH.—COL.**
4761 Brohaugh. F. A.. 4325 Iowa Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. **[D.] SCAN.**
6047 Brook, Dr. Regenald, 4013 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. **[C. D. X.] BOS.—EST. —AE. S.**
3728 Brophy, Thos. S., Care Fabyan House, Fabyans, N. H. **GEN.**
4296 Brophy, T. W., Jr., 1300 Carroll Ave., Chicago, Ill. **[C. X.] GEN. 19.**
6174 Brown, Dr. Alfred J., 132 S. 38th St., Omaha, Neb.
5758 Brown, A. V., 108 Pekin St., Lincoln, Ill. **[C. D. X.] U. S.—CAN.—NFLD.**
5506 Brown, Edwin C., 1408 W. 28th St., Minneapolis, Minn. **[C. X.] U.S.—COL.**
5575 Brown, Edwin S., 4122 Cloud St., Cleveland, O. **[C.] NETH. 1st ISSUE.**
4736 Brown, Frank C., 92 S. Parkway, E. Orange, N. J. **[C. D. X.] U. S. CANC.— PRE.**
5457 Brown, Geo. Royce, 118 Fennimore St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
6048 Brown, Jas. M., 6213 Princton Ave., Chicago, Ill. **[C. X.] NETH.—COL.**
5994 Brown, LeRoy C., 222 King St., Olean, N. Y. **[C.] U. S. (P.—REV.)**
5879 Brown, Lillian M., Solden High School, St. Louis, Mo.
6086 Browne, S. S. S., St. Georges Rd., Ardmore, Pa.
5507 Browne, F. G., 313 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill. **GEN. 19.**
2970 Brownell, Jas. S., Woodstock, Vt.
5917 Brucker, Ferdinand F., 1053 Yale St. Extension, Akron, O. **[C. X.] U. S.**
1076 Bruner, P. F., 27 W. 58th St., New York City. **[C.] GEN.**
5540 Bruns, Dr. R. M., 2274 Grand Concourse, New York City. **[C. X.] U. S. CANC. 3c GREEN.**
5716 *Bryan, Ernest R., Box 272, Bath, N. Y. **[C. D. X.] U. S.—BR. COL.**
5807 Bryan, Harry E., Mansfield, Ohio. **MEX.—C. A.—S. A.**
4728 Buckler, Riccin, 529 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. **[C] BR. COL.**
5080 Buczynski, Ferd., 1406 Division St., Chicago, Ill.

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1931 Bugbee, N. P., D. D. S., 31 Oak Grove Ave., Springfield, Mass. **U. S. (COL.—PRE.)**
5960 Bullard, Howard A., 297 W. Anderson St., Hackensack, N. J. **[C.]**
5264 Burke, J. Harmon, 2033 Dayton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. **U. S.—GEN.**
5881 Burmeister, L. A., Jr., 1151 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis. **[C.] *U. S.—COL.—FRA.—NETH.—BEL.—BOS.—GER.**
4848 Burnett, Douglass, Riderwood, Baltimore Co., Md. **[C.] U. S. to 1896.**
80 Burnham, Chas. W., R. R. No. 22, Box 26, Louisville, Ky. **[C. D.] U.S.—COL.**
5995 Burns, Al., 1629 Poplar St., Terre Haute, Ind. **[C.] U. S.—B. N. A.**
5615 Burr, Gilbert M., R. F. D. 4, Meshoppen, Pa. **U. S.**
4252 Burns, Harry C., 11 Belmont Apts., Niagara Falls, N. Y. **[C.] U. S. (P.—R.)—BEL.—BNA.—BAV.**
5880 Bursley, Philip E., 917 Oliva Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. **[X.]**
218 Burt, Frank H., 813 Barristers' Hall, Boston, Mass. **GEN. 19.**
5693 Burwick, Harold G., 820 Lapeer St., Lansing, Mich. **[C. X.] HAW.—HAY.—NFLD.**
249 Bush, Geo. T., Bellefonte, Pa. **[C. D.] U. S.**
4643 Bushnell, B.Gordon, 2644 Northwestern Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. **PRE.—PUB.**
5918 Bussdicker, Lt. R. D., Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. **U. S.**
3008 Butler, B. D., 223 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. **GEN. 19.**
6146 Butt, Jas. O., Box 57, New Philadelphia, Ohio.

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2063 Cabeen, Richard McP., 614 N. Woodbine Ave., Oak Park, Ill. **[C. X.] U. S.—Early EUR.**
5206 Cadbury, Benj., 1136 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. **[C.] 20 U. S.**
3961 Cady, W. E., 759 Seminole Ave., Detriot, Mich. **MEX.—SIAM.**
5717 Cagnon, Jules E., Box 177, Providence, R. I. **[C. X.] *20.**
2933 Caird, Alexander, 160 S. Main St., Florence, Mass. **[C.] U. S.—P.**
5541 Caley, Dr. G. R., Princeton, Minn. **U. S. *.—REV.**
146 Calman, Henry L., 100 William St., New York City.
5458 Campbell, Gordon J., 1410 Kirkwood Ave., Pasadena, Calif. **D.**
6175 Campbell, Jno., 3412 West Ave., Newport News, Va.
4948 Canfield, M. O., care P. O. Dept., Kansas City, Mo. **U. S.—GEN.**
4190 Cannon, Gabriel, Spartansburg, S. C. **CHIL.**
6049 *Cantrell, Edgar, 540 S. Presa St., San Antonio, Tex. **[C. X.] U. S.—BR. COL.—BELG.**
5292 Carley, Edw. F., 2017 Harrison St., Wilmington, Del. **[C.]**
1133 Carpenter, Chas. T., Box 478, Coffeyville, Kans. **[C.] U. S. (P.—R.—PRE.—PROOF.)**
3824 Carpenter, A. E., 240 W. Somerset St., Philadelphia, Pa. **[C. X.] (BR.—FRA.) COL.**
1151 Carpenter, E. M., 4 Lafayette Pl., Salem, Mass.
5616 Carrington, Paul R., 502 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
5130 Carrow, Herbert P., 1037 Seyburn Ave., Detroit, Mich. **U. S.**
4897 *Carson, H. R., Jr., Box 2027, Ancon, Canal Zone. **[C.] GEN.—C. Z.**
1144 Carstarphen, O. K., 128 Broadway, New York City.
4423 Carter, Arthur B., 1 Cathedral St., Annapolis, Md. **[C. X.] GT. BR.—COL.—U. S. REV.**

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4224 Cartwright, Cap. Bruce, Jr., 35 Merchant St., Honolulu, Hawaii. **U. S. PAC. IS.**

5919 Carver, Wm. B., Box 346, Paola, Kans. **[C. D.] U. S.—COL.**

4633 Casper, M., 2934 South Boulevard, Dallas, Tex. **U. S. COL.**

5400 Cassebear, W. H., 236 Meigo St., Rochester, N. Y. **[C.] AUS.—CANC.**

6118 Caswell, E. W., E. & W. Lumber Co., Portland, Ore.

4916 Caum, Edw. L., 1420 Piikoi St., Honolulu, Hawaii. **[C.] CHIN.—FOR. OF. —SIAM.—PLEB.**

6147 Challans, Orel D., Box 346, Watervliet, Mich.

1710 Chaloner, Henry, 3208 Ellis St., S. Berkeley, Calif.

2988 Chamberlain, Lt. Col. F. V. S., Leavenworth, Kans.

6119 Chamberlain, Thos. F., 4728 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

4380 Chamberlain, W. A., 2641 Exeter Rd., Cleveland Heights, O. **[C. X.] U. S. CANC.—AUS.—GT. BR.**

16 Chambers, P. L., 111 Nassau St., New York City.

1672 Chambers, Robt. F., 254 Irving Ave., Providence, R. I. **U. S. (P.—REV.— T. P.)—used FOR.**

1717 Champagne, Theophile J., 27 Thorndyke St., Springfield, Mass. **[C.] Bel. CAN.**

5815 Chapin, M. W., Box 36, Toledo, Ohio.

4471 Chapman, George S., Box 194, Mobile, Ala. **[C. D. X.] U. S. (PL.—Guide— PRE.)**

1793 Chapman, Silas, Jr., Hartford, Conn. **[C. D. X.] GEN.**

2192 Charlat, L. W., 537 5th Ave., New York City. **NIC.—C. A.—S. A.—CON. S.**

3668 Charles, Fredk., Box 871, Pittsburgh, Pa. **U. S. 47-57.—EAGLE & FRANK-LIN CAR.**

5605 Charni, Fred N., Brookville, Ind. **[C. D. X.] GEN.**

3143 Chase, Dr. Carroll, 1170 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y. **U. S. '47-'51-'57—EAGLE & FRANKLIN CAR.**

5442 Chase, Frank D., 612 Stratford Place, Chicago, Ill. **[C.] U. S.**

5482 Chase, J. T., Box 236, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. **U. S.**

5779 Chase, P. H., 28 Conshohocken Ave., Cynwyd, Pa. **[C. X.] U. S. PROOF.**

5860 Chase, Theo. W., 14 Church St., St. Johnsbury, Vt. **U. S.—COL.**

3736 Chase, W. R., Webster St., Bradford, Pa. **[C. D. X.] GEN.**

5816 Cheney, D. R., Forest Grove, Ore. **[C.] U. S. (P.—REV.—ENV.)**

5920 Cherry, J. Frederic, 510 Douglas St., Akron, Ohio. **[C.]**

5780 Chevrier, Chas. S., Box 579, Trenton, N. J. **[C. D. X.] CHIN.—JAP.**

4796 Chew, J. Weer, 112 E. Maple Ave., Merchantville, N. J.

5419 Chittenden, Dr. F. H., 1323 Vermont Ave., Washington, D. C. **[C.] AUS.— NETH.—ROU.—SER.**

4327 Chittenden, Dr. J. B., Collectors Club, 120 W. 49th St., New York City.

4616 Chitraro, Henry, 500 W. 123 St., New York City. **[C. D.] NIC.**

5508 Chipley, G. B., 601 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. **[C. X.] GT. BR.—COL.**

6120 Christian, Robt. S., care Midland Ref. Co., ElDorado, Kans.

4517 Churchill, T. D., Portland, Me. **B. N. A.**

5781 Christensen, Chas. C., 124 2nd St., Milwaukee, Wis. **[D.]**

4752 Cincinnati Philatelic Society, Branch No. 46, Claude D. Millar, 2566 Observatory Ave., Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio.

2418 Clapp, E. H., 49 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

4886 Clark, Hubert Lyman. 9 Ashton Pl., Cambridge 38, Mass. **[C. D. X.] USED BLKS. 4.**

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3183 Clark, Hugh M., 33 W. 44th St., New York City.
4977 Clark, M. B., 27 N. Franklin St., Lynn, Mass.
5115 Carke, Edw. I., Box 766, Seattle, Wash.
5573 Clark, Teresa M., 33 W. 44th St., New York.
5542 Clarke, Ernest W., 2107 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. **[C. X.]**
5716 Clay, Cassius L., 2348 Camp St., New Orleans, La. **[C. X.] GEN. 20.**
2704 Clifford, U. S. G., Odd Fellows Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
6022 Coates, Wm. L., 617 Kling St., Akron, Ohio. **[C. X.] GEN.**
5420 Cobb, Josephine C., 4444 Westminster Pl., St. Louis, Mo. **[C.] U. S.—BR. COL.**
1378 Cobe, Nathan, 38 Wellington St., Waltham, Mass.
5694 Coburn, Harry H., 20 W. 20th St., Indianapolis, Ind. **[C. D.] GEN.**
2972 Coes, Frank L., 2 Coes Square, Worcester, Mass. **U. S. (P.—GEN. P.)—RUS. LOC.**
2849 Coffin, Edward F., 142 Woodland St., Worcester, Mass. **[C.]**
1078 Cogswell, G. H., 26 Byron St., Bradford, Mass. **U. S.**
5131 Cohn, P. H., Lafayette, Colo. **GEN.—ODD.—PMK.**
4641 Coit, Jno. T., 385 Charlton Ave., South Orange, N. J. **[C.] IMP. 2.—BRA.—N. Z.**
2086 Colburn, B. S., 275 Brevard Road, West Asheville, N. C. **U. S.—U. S. R.**
6087 Colcord, Elmer D., 43 Berkeley St., Springfield, Mass. **[C. X.] HIS.**
5663 Coleman, Chas. D., 1078 E. 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
4004 Collins, F. D., 1014 S. Vandeventer St., St. Louis, Mo. **[C. X.] U. S.—(EN.)**
5882 *Collins, Henry H., 3rd, Yarrow Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. **[C. D. X.] AUS.—MAL.—UKRA.—CAN. 19.**
1884 Collins, Dr. Homer, 417 New Jersey Bldg., Duluth, Minn. **NIC.—DOM.—R.**
5484 Collins, Wm. H., 89 Norwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J. **[C. X.] U. S.—CAN.—BEL.**
4479 Colman, H. F., 509 7th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
6148 Collins, I. P., Masonic Temple, Olean, N. Y.
5237 Colman, W. P., 634 Keefer Pl., Washington, D. C.
2554 Colorado State Branch No. 22, H. A. Davis, Secretary, Suite 11, Hamilton Apts., Denver, Colo.
1668 Colson, Warren H., 184 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. **GEN.**
846 Conant, F. O., 143 Park St., Portland, Me.
5577 Conant, Wm., 246 Court St., Auburn, Me. **[D] U. S.—BR. COL.**
5719 *Cone, Maxwell, 2326 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md.
1547 Coning, F. W., 84 Carroll Pl., New Brunswick, N. J. **[C] U. S. P.**
3151 Connor, Jno. M., Jr., "Woodwild", Metuchen, N. J. **GEN. 19.**
5817 Conzett, Dr. J. J., 220 Lyon St., Cincinnati, O. **NETH.**
3740 Conrad, H. V., 122 E. 40th St., New York City. **[C.] B. W. I.**
6170 Cook, Clarence R., 939 Webster Ave., Chicago, Ill.
3104 Cook, Elizabeth, 520 Cattell St., Easton, Pa. **BNA.—ROMS.**
6023 Cook, J. Wm., 519 Walnut Ave., Huntington Beach, Calif. **[C.]**
6203 Cook, Walter, Box 132, Athol, Mass.
64 Coolidge, Gen. Chas. A., Pasadena Apts., Detroit, Mich. **[C.] U. S. (COL.—PRE.)—GT. BR.—COL.—CAN.**
5695 Coombe, Percival E., 346 Palmer St., Delta, Colo. **[C.] U. S.**
5021 Comfort, N. C., Box 990, Manila, P. I. **PH. IS.**
6088 Cone, Earl K., 496 Bauer St., Hammond, Ind. **[D.] GEN.**

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6050 Cooley, Jno. M., Canal Rd., R. F. D. No. 2, Brockport, N. Y. [C.]
534 Cooper, Jno. P., 38 Peters Pl., Red Bank, N. J. [C. D.] GEN.
5617 Cooper, Laurence A., 261 Main St., Auburn, Me. [C. X.] C. G. H.—SCAN.—U. S. (P. REV.)
172 Cooper, W. A., 146 Belvedere St., San Francisco, Calif.
5509 Copland, Alex. C., Box 44, Richmond, Va. GEN.
5883 Corbin, Chas. F., 1321 Manheim Rd., Kansas City, Mo. [C. D. X.] U. S. P.
219 Corcoran, James Brewer, 95 Maple St., Springfield, Mass. [C. X.] B. N. A. CVR.
1939 Cordrey, Annie P., 730 2nd Ave., San Francisco, Calif. [C.] *BR. COL.
3700 Corini, M. H., 2400 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, Calif. [C. X.] GRE. 1st ISSUE.
1481 Cornwall, Frederick R., 801 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. U. S.—BR. COL.—C. G. H.—N. S. W.
5818 Corwin, Geo. W., 10 Perry Pl., Armour Villa, Park, Bronxville, N. Y.
1427 Cosby, Frank C., 10 P. O. Square, Boston, 9, Mass. [C.] *GEN. 20.
184 Cosby, Col. Spencer, P. O. Bldg., Savannah, Ga. [C.] FRA.—ITA.—H. K.
5961 Cost, John H., 3206 Columbia Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
4846 Costales, Eugene N., 73 Euclid Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. PHIL. L.
5203 Coveleski, Jos. P., Box 581, Ancon, Canal Zone. PAN. (P.—P. CD.—REV.—SP. WRAP.)—C. Z. (P.—P. CD.)
6149 Cowan, Geo. J., 215 S. Market St., Chicago, Ill.
5961 Cowan, Jas. H., 1691 Dandridge Ave., Knoxville, Ky.
6089 Craig, Wm. J., 117 S. 4th St., Wilmington, N. C.
5618 Cragin, Abbott B., Box 263, Waterville, Me. [C. D. X.] GEN.—D.
5266 Craighead, Robt. D., Craig Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. FR. COL.
4580 Cramer, J. L., Covington, O. [C.] U. S.
3534 Crawford, E. J., Care San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. Co., Fresno, Calif.
4887 Cremer, John D., 112 C St., S. E., Washington, D. C. U. S.—19. COV.
5122 Cresson, E. T., Jr., 11 Amherst Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. [C.] U. S. 20 PERF. AD.
4898 Crittenden, Capt. James L., 392 Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.
5921 Crittenton, Rev. L. A., Box 534, Lancaster, Wis. [C. D.]
5755 Crinns, A. L., 930 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y.
5784 Cron, Maj. A. C., Inf. School, Camp Benning, Ga.
5578 Crouch, Jas. E., Box 42, Firestone Park Station, Akron, O. [C.] BR. COL.—BKLTS.
5510 Crosby, Howard, Sr., 301 Blackstone Apts., Great Falls, Mont. [C. X.] U. S.—BR. COL.
5313 Crose, Capt. Jno. O., 42nd Infantry, Canal Zone. [C. X.] U. S. 1847-1900.
5922 Crosman, Chas. N., 1477 Seyburn Ave., Detroit, Mich. [C. X.] U. S. (P.—REV.) 19.
1570 Crowell, H. C., 3255 Hyde Park, Cleveland Heights, O. [C.] BRATTLEBOROS.
3472 Crowell, R. H., 804 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, O.
5486 Cserny, Jno. R., Argo, Ill. [C. D. X.] BR. COL.
1266 Cuenod, G. C., Box 273, Galveston, Tex. [C. X.] U.S.P.—SWI.—FOR. EN.C.
2918 Culver, C. M., 2838 Central Ave., Alameda, Calif.
5619 *Cumbie, J. R., 1008 Belleview St., Dallas, Tex. [C.] *U. S. P.
4496 Curran, D. L., 66 Thorp St., Binghamton, N. Y. [D. X.]
5022 Currier, Edw. E., East Smethport, Pa. U. S. P.
1734 Curtis, Edgar D., 27 Thorndyke St., Springfield, Mass. [C.] GEN.

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4632 Curtis, Fred A., 223 Union St., Southport, Ind. **U. S. P.**
4986 Curtis, Gerald S., Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y. **[C.] EARLY URU.—MOD.**
3985 Curtiss, Wooster B., 12 Stratford Rd., Schenectady, N. Y. **U. S. (P.—R.) GEN.**
1754 Cutler, H. F., Mount Hermon, Mass. **GEN.**

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2449 Dahl, Arild M., 3247 Potomac Ave., Chicago, Ill. **DEN.—NOR.—SWE.**
3334 Dane, Charles, 73 Church St., Lowell, Mass. **[C.] 20 GEN.**
5267 Daniel, Jno. T., 662 Willow Ave., San Francisco, Calif. **[C. X.] GEN. 20—WAR.**
5996 Daniels, J. A. R., 40 Dexter St., Freeport, Ill.
5666 Danielson, Geo. E., 1028 24th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. **[D.]**
6051 *Dargue, Chas. C., Box 404, Kittanning, Pa. **[C. X.] °U. S.**
2428 Dates, Geo. S., Jr., 25 Fulton St., East Orange, N. J. **[C. X.] GEN.**
5620 Daugherty, Herbert S., Box 212, San Luis Obispo, Calif. **[C. D.] GEN. 19.**
6052 Daugherty, R. E., 418 Doyle St., Akron, Ohio. **[D.] BR. COL.**
1828 Daum, Adam E., 421 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. **[C.] U. S.**
2711 Davis, Carl S., 5148 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
3336 Davis, Frank C., Mohawk, N. Y. **[C. D.] C. A.—S. A.**
5031 Davis, Harry S., Box 449, Colorado Springs, Colo. **[C. X.] U. S.—BR. COL.—PROOF—NEW EUR.**
1925 Davis, Holland A., 3421 Colfax A, Denver, Colo. **[C.] AE. S.**
2213 Davis, Horace W., 56 Pine St., New York City.
527 Davis, Joseph S., 1749 N. Serrano Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. **[C.] GEN. 19.**
4275 Davis, Dr. W. F., 27 Brookside Ave., Caldwell, N. J. **[C. X.] BR. COL.—PORT. COL.—FRA. COL.—S. A.—C. A.**
31 Davison, Alvah, Birchwood Hall, 75 Lennox Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
3311 Day, Charles R., 84 Fort Ave., Providence, R. I. **[C. X.] U. S.—CANC.—COV. YR. DATES.**
5010 Day, Howard E., R. D. No. 3, Newport, Vt. **[C. D.] U. S.—CAN.—NFD.—CHILI.—BEL.—NETH.—ARG.—BRA.**
5785 Day, Dr. Kenneth M., St. Frances Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. **[C. X.] BR. COL.**
4828 Day, Percy M., Box 462, San Bernardino, Calif. **[C.] U. S.—COL.**
5962 Dayton, O. M., East Foxboro, Mass. **[D.]**
4913 Deaderick, Dr. Wm. H. Dugan, Stuart Bldg., Hot Springs, Ark. **[C. X.] U. S. P.—CANC.**
5819 Dean, Rev. Jas. H., Argyle, N. Y. **[C.] U. S. (P.—D.—R.)—BR. COL.**
5963 Dean, Philip B., 18 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J. **[C. X.] BR. COL.—JAP.—CHINA.—CAN.**
4051 Deas, A. W., 1806 Caton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. **[C.] *W. HEM.**
36 Deats, H. E., Flemington, N. J.
5580 DeBruce, G. C., Tulot, Ark. **[C.] U. S.**
5581 Deering, Chas. W., 2709 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii.
741 Deglmann, Jno. M., Mankato, Minn.
2804 De Kay, Clarence P., Florida, N. Y. **[C.] U. S. (REV.—EN.)**
5756 Delery, Henry C., 1230 St. Claude St., New Orleans, La. **[C. X.] GEN.**
3611 Demers, Joseph, 723 Owen St., Saginaw, Mich. **[C. X.] U. S. PRE.—GUIDE.**
5460 Dempsey, Andrew, 1233 S. 7 St., Terra Haute, Ind. **[X.] 20 GEN.**
4786 Dengler, Philip, 1216 Master St., Philadelphia, Pa. **[C.] GEN. 19.**

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6024 Dennehy, David F., 8629 108th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y. [C. D. X.] U. S. —BR. COL.

1698 DeSelms, Chas. C., Box 723, Manila, P. I.

5820 DeSio, O. E., 2009 Braddock Ave., Swissvale, Pittsburgh, Pa. BAV.—BR. COL.—FR. COL.—EARLY IMP.

3219 Detroit Philatelic Society, Branch No. 25, A. C. Hutchinson, Secretary, Clay Ave., & G. T. R. R., Detroit, Mich.

5374 Determann, E. W., 718 Brwdy, Vincinnes, Ind. [C. D. X.] U. S. (P.—R.)

5621 Devlin, Fredk. M., 9th & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. [C. X.] GEN.

5667 Devries, Arthur, 88 Vreeland Ave., Paterson, N. J.

5148 Dewey, L. H., Prospect Ave., Pulaski, Va. [C. X.] GEN.

2036 Diamant, Henry A., 208 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo. MEX.—U. S.—GEN. 19.

6079 Diamant, Mrs. H. A., 208 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo. [C.] C. G. H. TRIANG.

5821 Dibble, M. L., Clyde, Ohio. GEN. 19.

5216 *Dickason, Donald E., 117 E. Liberty St., Wooster, O. [C.] GEN. 20.

5622 Dick, Rev. A. G., 311 N. 7th St., Leavenworth, Kans.

2099 Dickey, H. S., 787 Main St., Newton, Kans. [C. D.] U. S. (P.—R.—PRE.—DUE.—DEP.)

6228 Dickey, J. W., 801 22nd St., Galveston, Tex.

5885 Dietz, Adolph, 659 E. 5th St., Chattanooga, Tenn. [C. X.]

4358 Dietz, August, 2100 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va. [C. X.] U. S. CON. S.—GER. S.—S. A.

4579 Dillingham, M. C., 832 Folsom St., San Francisco, Calif. [C.] EUR. 19.

4419 Doane, Percy, Tribune Bldg., New York City.

1737 Dodd, E. C., 332 S. Ashland Ave., La Grange, Ill. Cash buyer old Collections.

3505 Dodge, Lawrence P., 71 High St., Newburyport, Mass. [C.]

6091 Dodge, Washington, 70 E. 77th St., New York City.

3278 Dole, W. Herbert, 49 Lafayette St., New York City. U. S.—POL.—SLOV.

5511 Domanski, Vincent, Jr., 4545 N. Carlisle St., Philadelphia, Pa.

5011 Dominian, Leon, Dept. State, Washington, D. C. [C.] ASIA.

2810 Dore, Harry E., 1811 Stuart St., Berkeley, Calif. [C. D.]

395 Doscher, H. W., 217 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. U. S. M. M.

6150 Dover, J. Curtis, Box 563, Longmont, Colo.

3135 Dover, L. B., Box 563, Longmont, Colo.

6229 Doubleday, Donald, 1114 Jefferson Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.

2531 Doyle, G. A., Box 655, Indianapolis, Ind. CAN.

4199 Drake, Maj. J. Frank, 5210 Pembroke Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa. [C.] CVRS.—U. S.—B. N. A.

5248 Draper, E. H., 532 N. 1st St., Marshalltown, Ia. [C. X.] U. S. (P.—R.)

1686 Drew, B. L., R. 305, 7 S. Water St., Boston, Mass.

6121 Duckwall, H. R., Zinite Metal Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

6204 Dudek, Rev. J. B., Box 188, Yukon, Okla.

5757 *Dull, C. L., 5853 Willows Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. [C. D.] U. S. 47-51-57 CVR.

448 Dunkhorst, H. F., 1005 7th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. [D.]

251 Dunning, A. W., Brookline 47, Mass. HAY.—DOM. R.—C. A.—S. A.—NETH.—COL.—POR. COL.—U. S. PRE.

4705 Dunton, W. R., Jr., 714 E. Evesham Ave., Baltimore, Md. [C.] GEN.

5668 Dutcher, Roland, 6 Cromwell St., Salem, Mass. [C.] U. S.—BR. COL.

5385 Duvall, Walter P., 200 E. Redwood St., Baltimore, Md. [C.] GEN. 20.

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6025 Duvernois, E. A., 3473 Charlevoix St., Detroit, Mich. [C. D.]
4843 Dworkowski, Z., 3129 Theodore St., Detroit, Mich. GEN.—CVR.—P. CDS. —OF. ENV.
1882 Dye, John W., Box 3, El Paso, Tex. [C.] COL.—EUR. 19.—U. S. (P. D.)

E

4265 Eames, Milo D., 445 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. U. S.—COL.—BR. COL.
5220 Eareckson, Dr. Edwin, 2407 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. [C.] U. S.
4787 Earp, Francis H., 1817 Mount Vernon St., Philadelphia, Pa. .GEN.
5787 Eddy, Newell A., 2171 Fifth St., Bay City, Mich. [C. X.] U. S. P. °AD.
4028 Edgar, Robt. C., 310 Joliet Ave., San Antonio, Tex. U. S.—MEX. 20.
6205 Edgerly, Robt. K., 102 Commercial St., Worcester, Mass.
5271 Edwards, Ira L., Pub. Museum, Milwaukee, Wis. [C.] B. W. I.—GEN. 20.
3853 Eilers, Ralph H., 1627a Euclid St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. I.—GT. BR.
4151 Eisele, Herman, 702 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, O. [C.] U. S. P.—PROOF.
6053 Elder, Edwin B., 6 Cushing St., Wollaston 70, Mass.
5375 Elkins, Wm. L., St. Marks School, Southborough, Mass.
3245 Eldredge, Frank B., 17 Jefferson St., Attleboro, Mass. [C. D. X.] GEN.
5488 Ellefsen, Alfred, 932 Railway St., Enderlin, N. D. BEL. CONGO.—LIB.—SOUD.—ZANZ.—NYSA.
1837 Elliott, Howard H., Winchenden, Mass. [C] U. S. (P.—R.—M. M.)
3225 Ellis, C. H., 1077 William St., Elizabeth, N. J.
2154 Elsden, Paul M., Boonville, N. Y. [C. D.] U. S. (P.—D.—R.—COL.—M. M.) —N. A.
5669 Elst, R O., 58 W. 70th St., New York City.
4514 Emerson, Robert S., 402 Industrial Bldg., Providence, R. I. GEN.
5582 Emery, Geo. M., 4630 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. U. S.—20.
2399 Emmert, W. H., 5902 Ellsworth St., Philadelphia, Pa.
3379 Emry, Geo. A., Independence, Ia. [C.] *GEN. 20.
4610 Enelow, B. F., 110 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. [D.] U. S.—BR. COL.
5863 Enemark, H. Jacob, 404 Congress St., Portland, Me. [C. D. X.] U. S. P.
4873 Erickson, Dr. Chas. A., 8037 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill. [C.] GEN.
6092 Ernest, Geo. A., 166 Clinton Ave., Clifton, N. J.
2283 Ernst, L. C., 402 Larch St., Scranton, Pa.
5788 Ettinger, Irving E., 611 W. 142nd St., New York City. .[C. D. X.]
3871 Evans, Thos. G., 1905 N. Sawyer Ave., Chicago, Ill. .GEN. 19—NOR.—SWE. —DEN.—FIN.
2424 Evans, William, 313 E. Freemason St., Norfolk, Va. [C. X.] U. S. 1870-80 CANC.
4763 Ewing, Howard, Box 346, Seattle, Wash. [C. D.] GEN.—S. A.—C. A.—CON. S.—PRE.

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743 Faber, Wm. H., 33 George St., Charleston, S. C. [C.] GEN. since 1855.
3268 Falk, Geo. S., 1471 Grant St., Bellingham, Wash.
4626 Falley, Will, Mill Valley, Calif. .[C.] GEN.
5583 Fallows, Paul H., Cascade, Mont. [D.] U. S.—BR. COL.

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2990 Farnham, Lieut. Fred E., 550 Surf St., Chicago, Ill. *U. S.—COL. BLKS.—CAN.
2661 Farquharson, Mrs. T. S., 1328 9th St., Des Moines, Ia. .GEN.
4721 Farrar, Waldo, Box 2336, Boston, Mass.
5722 Fay, Henry Edw., Belle Plaine, Minn. GER.—GER. S.
4491 Feasel, Alvin, R. R. No. 1, Rising Sun, Ohio. [C. X.] U. S. (R.—D.—COL.—PRE.)
2380 Feast, Robt., 410 York Rd., Towson, Baltimore, Md. [C. D.] GEN.
4458 Fedder, Will H., 10 Gombert St., La Salle, Niagara Co., N. Y. [C. D. X.] U. S.—GEN.
3732 Feldhaus, Wm., 1425 Julian Ave., Sheboygan, Wis. [C.] GEN. 19.
5370 Fennel, Adolph D., 2142 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. W. AUSTRL.—CHIL.—NETH.
5421 Fennell, C. Gordon, 521 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. [D.] C. G. H.
4433 Fenster, M. J., 65 S. Allen St., Albany, N. Y. [D.] U. S. (R.—D.)
3324 Fenton, W. T., Conewango Valley, N. Y. GEN. 19.
6093 Ferguson, H. A., 184 Jefferson Ave., Memphis, Tenn. .[C. X.] U. S.—B. N. A.
4716 Ferguson, W. F., 280 4th Ave., New York. [C. D.] GEN.—D.
2264 Fernald, A. R., Box 834, Detroit, Mich. SCAN.
4950 Ferry, Robt. P., 358 Royal Place, Milwaukee, Wis. .U. S. P. AD.
2634 Feuchtinger, John, 147 E. Oakland Ave., Columbus, Ohio. [C.] U. S.
5489 Fifield, Edson J., 155 Nyac Ave., Pelham, N. Y. [D.] GEN.
4031 Filstrup, A. W., Box B, Benton Harbor, Mich. U. S. (GEN.—IMP.—PART PERF.)
4735 Finegan, Edwin H., 2 N. Park Place, Herkimer, N. Y. CHINA.
4844 Fischer, Dr. Arthur F., Box 218, Hancock, Mich. [C.] U. S.
4120 Fischer, August, 1562 Bardstown Rd., Louisville, Ky.
3425 Fischer, Dr. F., R. 203, 948 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. .[C.] U. S. (EN. C.—EN. E.)
5723 Fischer, G. Adolph, 3935 W. Sherman Place, St. Louis, Mo. [C.] GEN.
6026 Fisher, C. C., Box 505, Coakville, Tenn.
2656 Fisher, Chas. E., Box 426, Taunton, Mass. [C.] GEN.
5758 Fisher, Lewis S., 19 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. [C.] GEN. 20.
4466 Fisher, Dr. R. C., 42 Lawrence Pl., Buffalo, N. Y. [C. X.] U. S. P. before 1890.
5886 Fiss, Wm. D., Box 335, Williamsville, N. Y.
5997 Flake, G. Raymond, Box 444, Yeagertown, Pa. [C. X.] U. S.—C. G. H.
6176 Fleck, J. P., Box 206, Haworth, N. J.
2932 Fleek, Henry S., Newark, Ohio.
6055 Fleischer, Dave, 421 3rd St., Macon, Ga. [C. D. X.]
2811 Fleischer, Jerome, 107 Elmgrove Ave., Providence, R. I. [C. D. X.] (U. S.—GT. BR.)—COL.—W. AUS.
2877 Flerlage, L. J., 4229 Franklin Ave., Norwood, O. [C. D.] U. S. (P.—R.)—BR. COL. 2-3-4.
3212 Flick, T. E., care First Texas Prud. Ins. Co., Galveston, Tex. U. S.—Hay.
4574 Flierl, Harry C., 432 Vermont St., Buffalo, N. Y. U. S.—BR. COL.
5697 Folger, Arthur, Box 108, Mill Valley, Calif. [C.]
6207 Flint, E. R., 220 14th St., S. W., Washington, W. C.
4929 Focke, Herman T., 291 Fuller Terrace, Orange, N. J. *GEN.
4979 Foerster, Norbert, Box 85, Hawthorne, N. J. GEN.

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32 Fogerty, Lilly Aldrich, 715 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
5964 *Foote, Thos. E., 437 Pleasant St., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. U. S. (P.—GUID.—PL.—CENTER.—ARROWS.) 20.
3683 Foote, W. H., 2166 E. 89th St., Cleveland, O. [C.] U. S.—COL.—B. A. C.
4686 Forbes, Chas. S., Belleville, Mich. [C. D.] U. S. (P.—R.—M. M.—EN.—COL.) B. N. A.
4130 Forbes, J. J., Box 285, Claremont, Calif. GEN. 19.
2800 Foster, Frank W., 10 Quincy Park, Beverly, Mass. 20 CENT.
5624 *Foster, Geo. H., 355 E. 21 St., Brooklyn, N. Y. [C. D.] U. S.—COL.
5513 Foster, Hubert S., 240 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. [C. X.] U. S.—COL.—N. A.
5514 Foster, Richard S., 1604 Laurel Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. [C.] BR. COL. 2.—4.—20.
5443 Fotterall, Wm. F., Port Kennedy, Pa.
2836 Fowler, Oscar W., 501 Madison Ave., New York City. CAN.—NOR.—SWE.
2641 Fox, Herbert H. A., 25 Varick St., Oswego, N. Y. [D.] U. S. Prior 1870.—BR. COL.
5584 Fox, Jno. L., 3142 Dale St., San Diego, Calif. [D.] GEN. 19
2659 Fox, J. W., 1606 Mahantongo St., Pottsville, Pa. [C.] GEN.
1086 Fratcher, W. F., 902 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. [C. D.]
5490 Free, Wilson W., 1620 N. 4th St., Sheboygan, Wis. U. S.—COL.—CAN.—NFD.
5160 *Frederick, Harold, 2744 Penn St., St. Joseph, Mo. ABYSA.—AFG.
5864 Frederick, Jno. H., 9 Belmont Circle, Trenton, N. J.
6151 Frelinghuysen, Jos. S., U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.
6094 Freund, Chas. F., 60 Clifton Ave., Clifton, N. J. [C.] U. S.—LAT. AM.—GER. S.
5196 Fried, E. L., Beemer, Neb. U. S. (P.—REV.)
5497 Friswold, Carroll, Cooperstown, N. D.
4161 Fritschel, Rev. G. J., Strawberry Point, Ia.
5823 Frohman, Isaac, 991 Mills Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. [C.]
5386 Frost, Alice L., 387 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
6122 Fruchter, Max, 242 New Jersey Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
4930 Fry, Howard M., 726 Ave. H., Bethlehem, Pa. U. S.—BRA.
2841 Fuessel, Fred G., 3505 A Utah St., St. Louis, Mo. HAW.
6027 Fuller, Geo. T., 1514 Pilgrim Place, Akron, Ohio. [C.] GEN.
4243 Fuller, Perry W., 204 South Way, Baltimore, Md. [C.] U. S.

G

2115 Gaerte, Fred E., 4501 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill. [D.]
2954 Galbraith, J. A., 79 Nassau St., New York City. BR. COL. (WAR.—CVRS.)
5401 Gallant, Jos., Box 64, Hempsted, N. Y. GEN.
4800 Gamble, Chas. H., Alfred, N. Y. [C.] U. S.
2725 Gammans, E. H., Jr., Middle Grove, N. Y.
4801 Ganser, M. H., 1509 Arch St., Norristown, Pa. [C. X.] U. S.—(PROOF.—*BLKS.—R.) *WAR.
5422 Gardner, Dr. Jerome, Box 96, Corcorau, Calif. [C.] RUS.—CHIN.
3208 Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, Branch No. 30, President, Louis Hanford, Secretary, Ohio.

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5698 Garner, Wallace S., 7234 Harvard Ave., Chicago, Ill. [C. X.] AE.—CH.—OCP.—R. C.—BR. COL.
4294 Garrett, Chas. H., 828 South Rose, Kalamazoo, Mich. [C. D. X.]
4014 Garrett, P. L., 700 Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Del. GEN. 20.
3898 Gary, Sumner, Riverside, Ill. [C. X.] *U. S. P.—U. S. R.—U. S. EN.
5515 Gates, Chas. H., 14 Sturges St., Worcester, Mass. GEN.
1905 Gauff, P. Jacob, Cheyenne, Wyo. [C.] U. S. (P.—R.—COL.)
3270 Gearhart, Dr. E. M., 114 S. 6th St., Indiana, Pa.
5423 Geery, John, 18 Brevort Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. [C.] U. S.—CAN.—C. G. H.
5096 Georgantas, N. A., 533 Gettysburg St., Pittsburgh, Pa. U.S.R.—GRE. COLR.
344 Gerberding, E. O., 928 7th St., Santa Monica, Calif. Pony Exp. Espec on CVR. W. F.
4615 Gibson, Henry C., 2001 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. .U. S. (PROV.—REG.)
5999 *Gibson, Walter M., 233 Grand Ave., Akron, Ohio. *U. S. 20-4.
4077 Gifford, E. J., 1676 Ashland Ave., St. Paul, Minn. .[C.] NED.—GT. BR.
5865 Giggy, E. G., Gaston, Ind. [C. D. X.] U. S.—COL.—GT. BR.—COL. 19.
6230 Gillian, W. A., Noble County Bank, Kendallville, Ind.
5585 Gilbert, E. H., Box 98, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
6096 Gillardon, Arthur, 50 S. 4th St., Lake View Heights, N. J. [C.] U. S.—OLD EUR.
42 Gilmore, G. L., Lexington, Mass. [C.] U. S. (P.—R.—PROOF.)
3442 Gilson, E. W., 84 Mt. Vernon St., Fitchburg, Mass.
5444 Glassell, Steve A., Beverly Hills, Calif. [C.] GEN. 19.
1233 Gleason, G. G., 175 Fulton Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
1394 Glenn, Wm. L., Emmorton, Harford Co. ,Md.
4381 Godcharles, Frederic A., Milton, Pa. [C.] GEN.
553 Goerner, W. F., 7 Birchfield Rd., Edgewood, R. I.
5586 Goldstein, I., 900½ Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. [C. D. X.]
5241 Goldstein, Jos., Casa Grande Apts., New Orleans, La. [C. X.] GEN.
5546 Goldsmith, Jas. A., 313 Kansas City, Mo. [D.] U. S. (U. S.—BEL.)—PRE.
3188 Gonzales-Sioco, Dr. F., San Fernando, Pampanga, P. I. EN.—TEL.—REV. % (U. S.—PH. PS.) 19.
2054 Good, Alvin, 812 Hippodrome Bldg., Cleveland, O. U. S.—U. S. R.
6123 Goodrich, Augustus G., 839 Leavenworth St., San Francisco, Calif.
5700 Goodspeed, Prof. T. H., 1415 Hawthorne Terrace, Berkeley, Calif. [C. X.] EGY.—B. W. I.
5315 Gordon, Robt. S., Box 31, Univ. Sta., Tucson, Ariz. [C. X.] B. E. I. IS.
4697 Gordon, Wm. D., 1427 150 Nassau St., New York City. [C.] GEN.
3928 Gosabass, Michael, Box 393, Magdalena, N. M.
5082 Gould, W. B., 292 Hammond St., Bangor, Me. [C.] U. S. R.—BR. COL.
3798 Gove, F. L., 1423 Chestnut St., Oakland, Calif. GEN.
5789 Grady, Andrew C., Box 34, Montpelier, Vt. [C. D. X.]
2667 Grafe, Gustav A., 2146 Grace St., Chicago, Ill. GEN.
3544 Graham, Geo. B., 504 W. Delavan Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. [C.] GEN.
4034 Grahame, Miss E., 41 Hubbard St., Montpelier, Vt. GEN. 19.
5149 Grahn, Serg. Henry V., 5002 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
5626 *Grandy, Winfred M., 611 Main St., Plantsville, Conn. [C.] PMK.—CANC.
4530 Grant, B. F., 431 W. Figueroa St., Santa Barbara, Calif. [C. X.] NETH. & COL.
5169 Green, Col. E. H. R., 111 Broadway, New York City.

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2454 Green, Dick, 227 Brunswick Pl., Salt Lake City, Utah.
2593 Green, Edgar L., 1415 Vine St., Philadelphia, Pa. [C.] GEN.—FIN.—U. S. (SL.—T. P.—S. REV.)
6175 Green, Hugo, Box 221, Syracuse, N. Y.
5547 Green, Fred, Box 24, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. .[C. D.] U. S.—CON. S.—MEX.
308 Green, L. L., 60 Powder House Rd., Medford, Mass. [C.] OLD CVR.
5242 *Green, Otis, 1031 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill. .U. S.—SWI.—CAN.—GER.—BAV.
2220 Greenbaum, W. A., 1936 Welton St., Denver, Colo. GEN.
2676 Greene, Ira C., Box 343, Fitchburg, Mass. BR. COL.—U. S. COL.—POR. COL.
5493 Greenwood, F. E., Fulton, N. Y. [D. X.]
4606 Gregory, Chas. J., Rutherford, N. J.
5726 Grey, Matt McM., Box 143, Davidson, N. C. [C. X.] BR. COL.
5627 Griffin, Raymond A., Box 345, Rochester, N. Y.
6152 Griffin, Thos. L., 4505 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
4272 Grimes, B. Gordon B., 206 Hoelman Ave., Princton, Ky. U. S. (P.—EN. E. —R.)—MEX.
6178 Grimm, Otto R. M., 523 Carpenter Ave., OakPark, Ill.
4532 Gross, E. Tudor, 170 Westminster St., Providence, R. I. [C.] U. S.
3903 Grosse, Elimar L., 146 N. Denver Ave., Kansas City, Mo. [C.] U. S.
1877 Grotjan, F. S., 520 Tacoma Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. U. S.
2883 Grout, Walter D., 18 Shepard St., Worcester, Mass.
4655 Guenther, Chas. J., 123 E. Ontario St., Philadelphia, Pa. [C.] GEN.
4967 *Guernsey, Jas. S., 130 S. Cliff St., Ansonia, Conn.
6124 Guest, Elizabeth L., Box 1042, Dallas, Tex.
4215 Guest, J. E., Box 1042, Dallas, Tex. FALK.—BR. COL.—WAR.
3957 Guidi, Dr. G. M., 212 Christine St., Elizabeth, N. J.
3650 Gundelfinger, Louis, Box 888, Fresno, Calif. CEY.—URU.
4408 Gundlach, T. J., 77 Fordham Drive, Buffalo, N. Y. [C. X.] U. S. P.—B.N.A.
5760 Guy, A. W., 302 Fulton St., Jamaica, N. Y.
2141 Guy, James, 213 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Calif. CAN.
5548 Gwinnell, Albert E., 178 Russell St., Worcester, Mass. U. S.—BUL.—HAW. 19 N. S.

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2443 Haarer, John W., 207 W. St. Joseph St., Lansing, Mich. U. S.
4601 *Haas, Simon, 115 Primrose Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. [D. X.] BR. COL.
5316 Haase, Dr. Chas., 815 Gray St., Elmira, N. Y. [C.] U. S.
4933 Haberle, Warren J., 2205 James St., Syracuse, N. Y. [C. D. X.] U. S. (P.—R.—CANC.—BLKS.—FREAKS).
5629 Habicht, Herman R., 161 Hudson St., New York City. .GEN.
6141 Hackmeier, Chas. M., 148 Elm Ave., Burlingame, Calif.
5222 *Hadley, Frank E., 313 W. Front St., Plainfield, N. J. [D. X.] USED BLKS. 4.
5388 Hagerman, Lee W., Rialto Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
4424 Haggett, Edw. G., 9 Casco St., Portland, Me. [C. D. X.] U. S.—GEN.—BR. COL.
4841 Haines, Stanley G., Box 93, Peabody, Mass. [D.]
5549 Haines, Stanton J., 2339 E. Norris St., Phila., Pa. [C] BR. COL.—BUL.
2609 Haintz, H. T., 2818 Tracy Ave., Kansas City, Mo. [C.] U. S.—COL.
5550 Hall, G. Burnley, Lock Haven, Pa. [X.] U. S.—BR. COL.

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4513 Hall, Harwood R., 122 Shore St., Petersburg Va.
3170 Hall, R. D., 7 N. Mulberry St., Mount Vernon, O.
4768 Hall, Ralph N., 205 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass. **[C.] U. S.—GEN.**
2519 Hamilton, Lt. Col. C. S., Q. M. C., Camp Jessup, Ga. **.MEX. 1913 to date.**
4269 Hammatt, D. C., 602 W. 10th St., Topeka, Kans. **U. S.**
5825 Hancik, J. J., Box 555, Deweese, Neb.
3979 Hancock, Albert, 19 S. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. **.B. N. A.**
5887 Hane, Allen F., 47 Seward Ave., Bradford, Pa. **U. S.—BR. COL.**
5866 Hannoch, Milton, 145 Delavan Ave., Newark, N. J. **[X.] °GEN. 20.**
1962 Hand, Forest P., 1117 S. 60th St., Philadelphia, Pa. **C. A.—S. A.**
2537 Handler, Dr. Sigmund, 53 Vassar St., Rochester, N. Y. **[C.] GEN. 20.**
3382 Hanford, L. A., 1502 Castle Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. **GEN.**
5826 Hanswick, J. E., 4117 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. **U. S.—EUR.**
4365 Harbison, W. F., 120 Grosvenor Ave., Dayton, O.
2187 Hardy, Jas. S., 4811 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. **[C.] MEX. 1856-72.—U. S. CVR. 1847-71.—NETH.**
3223 Harmon, R. G., 1111 Balboa St., San Francisco, Calif.
1501 Harper, Richard L., 80 Prospect Ave., Wollaston, Mass. **GEN.—REV.**
5330 Harris, Jas. A., The Union Club, Cleveland, Ohio. **GEN. 20.**
3570 Harris, N. B., 503 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. **[C.]**
6056 Harris, R. L., Box 121, Branson, Mo. **[C. D. X.] BR. W. I.—BR. AF.—U. S.**
3396 Harris, Samuel T., 6 Beacon St., Boston 9, Mass. **[C.]**
3724 Harrison, Wm. R., 395 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Mich. **.[C.] U. S. P.—CUBA. —CHIL.—EGY.**
4598 Hart, Henry H., 3363 Washington St., San Francisco, Calif. **CHIL.—HAY.— FRA.—COL.—SAR.—New Issues.**
3447 Hart, Montgomery L., 410 Wynnewood Rd., Pelham Manor, N. Y. **.U. S.— BR. N. A.**
1885 Hart, O. S., 264 W. Market St., Akron, O. **[C.] U. S. BLKS.**
3100 Hartenstein, Julius, 448 W. Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich. **GEN.**
5518 Harvest, Henry, 6065 Bwdy., New York.. **U. S.—GT. BR.—COL.**
6179 Harvey, Dr. Clifford D., 18 Orchard Rd., Brookline, Mass.
6180 Haselton, Lawrence H., 33 Elm St., Keene, N. H.
4006 Hatch, Andrew J., 268 Nicoll St., New Haven, Conn. **[C. X.] CHIL.—AE. CANC.**
3426 Hatfield, Chas. E., 127 Madison Ave., New York City.
6153 Haupt, Mrs. Henry W., 1433 6th Ave., Des Moines, Ia.
4227 Haviland, K. W., Hope, N. D. **[C. X.] NETH.—COL.—BR. COL.**
5671 Havirland, J. A., Fernald, Ia. **[C. D.] U. S. 20.**
4782 Hays, James A., 3211 N. 31st St., Tacoma, Wash. **.U. S. on CVR.**
5608 Hayes, Thos. J., 620 N. 51st St., East St. Louis, Ill. **[C.] GEN.**
5273 Heath, C. A., Box 15, North Franklin, Conn. **R. R. & EXP. CANC U. S. 3c 1867.**
3869 Heath, Donald R., 197 Smith St., Akron, O. **U. S.—CAN.**
1146 Heavenrich, Max P., 936 S. Jefferson St., Saginaw, Mich. **[C.] U. S.—U.S.R.**
5463 Hedenberg, Wm. L., 2 E. Front St., Red Bank, N. J. **GEN.**
3686 Heim, Herman M., 228 Powell St., San Francisco, Calif. **[C.] GEN.**
1867 Heineman, Sol. E., Box 47, R. R. 6, Pontiac, Mich. **U. S.—BR. COL. (before 1900).**
6231 Hrintz, Harold L., 33 R. F. D. No. 1, Palto Alto, Calif.

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5761 Helm, Gustav, Jr., S. W. Cor. 3rd & Morris Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
5170 Helme, Jas. B., 18 Mangus Ave., Wellesley Hills, 82, Mass. *U. S. 20—FOR. 20.
1959 Henkels, A. F., 241 W. Seymour St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. GEN.
4849 Hennan, Dr. Clarence W., 852 E. 63 St., Chicago, Ill. [C. D.] NETH.—CVR. SUR. DUT. I.
4676 Henriot, J. M., 475 Prospect Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. [C.] *U. S.
4118 Henry, Geo. L., 102 Janes Ave., Saginaw, Mich. [X.]
1841 Herbert, Chas. G., 128 Duane Sts., New York City. [C.] GEN. 20.
4314 Herrick, Chas. E., 3809 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. [C.] U. S. (P.—R.—BLKS.)
5762 Herrick, Thad. J., 177 S. Cherry St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. [C.] U. S.
5376 Hermann, Wm., 1808 W. 5th St., Sioux City, Ia.
6000 Hermanson, Alfred J., 2644 Leland Ave., Chicago, Ill. [C. X.]
3167 Herzog, H. A., 1011 Cotton Ave., El Paso, Tex. [C.] U. S.—PR. PRF.
5965 Hessenbruch, Geo. S., 702 Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. [C. X.]
6232 Hesse, Dewey H., 500 Genesee Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
1536 Hetrich, Dr. George, Birdsboro, Pa. [C. X.] U. S. (P. R.—M. M.)
2780 Heydon, Fredk. E., 5418 9th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. [C.] PAN. (P.—R.)—U. S. REV.
3101 Heyerman, C. F., 19 McGraw Bldg., Detroit, Mich. INV.
5065 Heym, William, 1647 Waterbury Rd., Lakewood, Ohio. [C. D. X.] U. S.
4042 Heyman, Laurence J., 308 Madison Pl., Lexington, Ky. U. S.—FRA.—BEL. —OLD IMP.
2136 Hibbard, Chas. S., 69 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y. GEN.
2012 Higley, Chas. D., 728 W. 38th St., Norfolk, Va. [C.] U. S.—COL.—S. A.—C. A.—BR. N. A.
5554 Hilbert, Lt. W. E., U. S. S. North Dakota, care Postmaster, New York. U. S. —JAM.—SAX.
3896 Hileman, Comdr. Jos. L., 1702 Custom House, Boston, Mass. GEN.
5827 Hill, Albert S., 468 E. 114 St., Cleveland, O. [C.] GEN.
5455 Hill, Ellsworth O. C., Care Star Worsted Co., Fitchburg, Mass. [C.] U. S.
2444 Hill, Edwin B., Ysleta, Tex. CAN. REV.
5275 Hills, F. A., 16 Custom House, Portland, Me. [C. X.] U. S.—CONT. NA.
2605 Hilleke, John, Box 421, Vicksburg, Miss.
2118 Hillman, F. G., 231 Pope St., New Bedford, Mass. GEN.
6125 Hinchman, Harry T., 1051 S. Ithan St., Philadelphia, Pa.
3971 Hinchman, Theo. H., 223 Seminole Ave., Detroit, Mich.
6081 Hind, Arthur, York & Maple Sts., Utica, N. Y.
5424 Hintenach, Rev. A., 2127 W. 22nd Place, Chicago, Ill.
5888 Hirner, Rev. J. S., Luebbering, Mo. [C. X.]
5728 Hitt, J. M., 309 W. 15th St., Olympia, Wash. [C. X.] SIAM.—U. S.
166 Hitchcock, John L., 1010 Powell St., San Francisco, Calif. HAW.—CON. S.
2111 Hoerig, Curt, 521½ 34th St., Milwaukee, Wis. [C. X.] GEN.
349 Hoerschgen, E. P., Gaylord, Minn. U. S.
6097 Hofer, Emile, Cincinnati Chemical Works, Evanston, Cincinnati, O.
2396 Hoffman, A. H., 815 S. Washington St., Butte, Mont. [C. X.] U. S. (PMK.) GEN.—CANC.
5672 Hoffman, Jos., 111 W. 190th St., New York City. BR. COL.*
5630 Hoffman, Wm., R. 11, Box 328, Springfield, Mo. BR. COL.—GER. S.
4545 Hogan, P. V., Box 574, Kingsport, Tenn. [C.] U.S. (P.—EN.—REV.—PRE.)
5828 Hogle, Fred W., 32 Seneca St., Pontiac, Mich.

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4877 Hohenstein, C. J., R. R. No. 2, Box 31, Manitowoc, Wis. [C. X.] U. S.—COL. CAN.—PRE.
5097 Holbrook, Dr. Arthur T., 612 Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.
4802 Holden, C. H., 426 Brainard St., Detroit, Mich. U. S.—B. N. A.
2181 Hollender, Fredk. H., 4183 Kimball Ave., Ozark Park, N. Y. [C.] GEN.
4627 Holliday, Clyde W., 625 Main Ave., Passaic, N. J. BR.—COL.—N. A.—S. A. —NETH.—COL.
6058 Hollingsworth, Lester P., Box 12, Sta. L., Brooklyn, N. Y.
5928 Hollister, C. H., Muskwonago, Wis. [C. D.] BR. COL.—CHIN.—HAY.—19.
1981 Hollowbush, Frank A., 17 Speir Ave., Allenhurst, N. J. [C. X.] U. S. BLKS. —SHADES & M. V.
6028 Holman, Frank H., Box 295, Lewiston, Me.
1080 Holt, Dr. Jno. M., 1119 S. 4th St., Abilene, Tex.
2413 Hook, Frank E., 4715 Lincoln Ave., Detroit, Mich. [C.] U. S.—BR. N. A.
3622 Hopkins, Geo. P., 407 Kalamazoo Natl. Bank Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich. [C.] W. HEM.—GEN.
5763 Hopkins, Frederic W., 545 W. 49th St., New York City.
4772 Hopkins, Robert E., 265 Bellfountain, Pasadena, Calif. HON.
936 Hopkins, S. B., 609 De Leon St., Tampa, Fla. MEX. WAR.
5889 Horster, Otto G., 776 Broad St., Newark, N. J. [C.]
4693 Hoskins, H. Preston, Box 471, Detroit, Mich. [C. X.] U. S. (P. R. PRE.)—CAN.—JAP.
2117 Hovey, G. R., 41 Austin St., Worcester, Mass. [C.] GEN.
5223 Howard, John L., Box 181, Newport News, Va. [C.] U. S.—C. S. A.
5790 Howe, Chas. H., 201 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y. [C. X.]
3356 Howe, James L., Jr., 8 University Pl., Lexington, Va. [C. X.] CON. S.—BR. COL.
5197 Hoyt, Geo. W., 106 Washington St., Chicopee Falls, Mass.
2465 Hoyt, R. C., 610 Park Ave., Omaha, Neb. [C.] U. S. COL.
5 Hubbard, John M., Rochester, N. H. [C. D. X.] GEN.
4805 Hubel, J. D., 900 Hazelwood Ave., Detroit, Mich. [C. D.] U. S.—CAN. PRE.
4902 Huber, Prof. L. L., Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. [C. D. X.] SCAN.—ICE. —D. W. I.
280 Huberich, V. H., Box 182, Oakland, Calif. GEN.
5138 Hudson, Paul R., 1760 Carlyon Rd., E. Cleveland, Ohio. [C.] U. S.—GEN. —MEX. WAR.
6098 Hudson, L. W., Care J. E. Brown College, Siloam Spgs., Ark. [C. D. X.] U.S. (P.—R.—EN. E.—C.)
4500 Hummer, Geo. S., Box 234, New Oxford, Pa. [C.] GEN.
5332 Humrickhouse, R. R., 2057 E. 82nd St., Cleveland, O. U. S.—CAN.—NFLD.
5276 Humphrey, W. F., Geneva, N. Y. [X.] U. S. (EN. C.—P.—R.)—BR. COL. —GEN. 19.
779 Hungerford, T. Russell, 222 N St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
1913 Hunnewell, James M., 340 Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.
2409 Hunt, Chas. F., 7 Winslow St., Worcester, Mass. BR. COL.
5069 Hunt, Leslie M., Box N, Pomponoosuc, Vt. [C.] U. S.—BR. N. A.
5729 Hunt, Munson, Lanark Rd., Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn. [C. X.] HAY. —C. A.—B. W. I.—U. S.
3097 Hunter, Thos. C. E., 515 Barwell, Akron, Ohio. [C.] *BR. COL.
5251 *Huntington, Elon G., Box 119, DeLand, Fla. [C.] GEN.—19.

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5829 Huntington, F. G., 606 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.
5930 Hurford, Jas. R., 5011 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. [C. X.] U. S. P.—FOR. 19.
3308 Huscher, Chas., Box 191, Golden, Colo. [C.] U. S. (P.—R.—M. M.—COL. —CANC.)
6155 Hurst, J. E., of W., 39 Hopkins Pl., Baltimore, Md.
2551 Hush, Wm. H., 2814 Jefferson St., Baltimore, Md.
2492 Hussey, Dr. A. E., 3458 Wilson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. [D. X.] U. S.—BR. COL.
2491 Hussey, J. C., 1020 Valley Lane (Avondale), Cincinnati, Ohio.
2217 Hutchins, Fernald, 6 Beacon St., Boston 9, Mass. [C.] GEN.—PRE.
4867 Hutchinson, Albert C., Clay Ave. & G. T. R. R., Detroit, Mich.
4920 Hutter, Albert E., Box 447, Beaver Dam, Wis. [C. D.] U. S. P.—CVR.
3153 Hyde, A. A., Box 254, Sherman, Tex. D.
3934 Hyde, Jane B., 1411 Woodlans Pl., Wilmington, Del.

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5830 Imhoff, C. H., Box 87, Hopewell, N. J. [C. X.]
4658 Indianapolis Collectors Club. Branch No. 44, LeGrand Payne, Secretary, 1026 Tecumseh St., Indianapolis, Ind.
5831 Ioor, Harry, 935 N. 31st St., Indianapolis, Ind. [C. D.]
403 Ireland, Gordon, 289 Main St., Springfield, Mass. [C.] SCAN.—BR. IND.
5730 Irion, Ernst, 393 Carroll St., Akron, O. [C.] BR. COL.
5764 *Irsch, Frank E., Jr, 150 S. Euclid Ave., Westfield, N. J. [C.]
3504 Israel, S. L., 61 Hamilton Terrace, New York. [X.] CUBA—GEN. TO 1915.

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4335 Jacobs, Chas. H., 305 S. Front St., Wheeling, W. Va. U. S.—COL.
4622 Jacobs, E. R., 15 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. [C.] U. S. P. 1851-57.
3186 James, Fleming, Abilene, Tex. [C. X.] GT. BR.—COL.
5731 *James, J. E., Jr., Bowman, N. Dak. [C. X.] GEN.
4924 Jansen, Thos. W., 47 Monticello St., Jersey City, N. J. [C. X.] U. S.—FOR. —P.
6002 Janssen, Fredrick, 9009 Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio. [C. X.] U. S. (P. & R., CAN) GER. COL.—GT. BR.—B. N. A.
5791 Jansohn, Carl, 415 Dill Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
4551 Janus, C. Otto, 25 E. Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind. [C.] GER. & S. & COL.
4217 Jaros, Ernest S., Care F. & R. Lazarus Co., Columbus, O. ODD.—EUR.—WAR.
1578 Jefferis, Dr. B. Grant, 1574 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. U. S. & COL.—GT. BR. & COL.
1937 Jenkins, C. A., 1466 Lincoln Ave., Lakewood, O. [C.] GEN. 19.
6182 Jensen, Axel Th., Pearson, Wash.
1823 Jensen, J. C., Box 100, St. Paul, Minn.
5931 Jensen, Wm., 73 6th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
5352 Jenista, Adolph W., 819 F Ave. West, Cedar Rapids, Ia. [C. D. X.] U. S.
1408 Jerrems, Wm. J., 925 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. [C. X.] N. EUR. CVR.
5465 Jepp, A. E., Mitchell, S. Dak. [C. D.] U. S.—HAW.

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5765 Jewett, Jno. G., 274 Charlton Ave., South Orange, N. J. **[C. D.] G. & E. IS.**
6127 Johnson, Anna May, 1827 N. Talbott St., Indianapolis, Ind.
2049 Johnson, Iver R., 2214 N. Rockwell St., Chicago, Ill.
4878 Johnson, Thomas. Box 325, Sawtelle, Calif. **[C.] GEN. 19.**
1047 Johnson, Wm. A., 1713 Eye St., Washington, D. C. **[C.] GEN.**
3858 Johnston, Guy, 16 Jefferson St., Grand Rapids, Mich. **U. S. (P.—R.—M. M.)**
1644 Johnston, Thos. R., Saltsburg, Pa. **IMP. PRS. & BLKS.**
5495 Johnston, J. C., Box 21, Vanceboro, Me. **GEN. EXCEPT GER. & HER ALLIES.**
5556 Johnston, Wm. S., Box 350, Jackson, Mich.
4324 Jonas, Henry, Goshen, N. Y. **[C.] U. S. (P.—R.—BKLTS.)**
5297 Jones, Dr. A. A., 1810 Jefferson St., Philadelphia, Pa. **[C. X.] U. S. PRE.**
2782 Jones, Edw. T., Sta. A, Bay City, Mich. **U. S.**
5932 Jones, H. Coburn, 67 McMaster St., Ballston Spa., N. Y.
3430 Jones, Herbert A., 32 William St., Worcester, Mass. **[C. D. X.] U. S.—COL. —GT. BR.—COL.**
5186 Jones, John, 297 Walnut St., Blue Island, Ill. **[C. D.] BR. COL.**
1194 Jones, John Paul, Box 708, Harrisburg, Pa. **[C. D. X.] U. S.—BR. COL.— FRA. COL. 19.**
3538 Jones, S. J., Santa Maria, Calif. **U. S. R. (M. M.—PRE.)**
876 Jordan, Winthrop, 102 Commercial St., Portland, Me.
5832 Jorgensen, Mrs. Ellen, 113 N. Belvedere Blvd., Memphis, Tenn.
5602 Jornes, Ferd., 3913 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. **GEN.**
5048 Joseph, N., 65 Walden St., Boston 20, Mass. **POL.—UKR.**
5139 Josephson, L., 85 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. **[D.] OLD IMP.**
4426 *Joyce, Morton, Box 76, Princeton, N. J. **NETH.—COL.—BR. COL.—WAR 1914.—U. S. R.**
5933 Judefind, Wm. L., 106 Pine Heights Ave., Sta. D, Baltimore, Md.
4727 Jukes, E. W., 4220 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. **U. S. 4.**
4663 Junghanns, Robert L., Box C, Bayamon, Porto Rico. **P. RCO.—U. S. COL.**
4114 Jungwirth, John, 5015 Helen Ave., Detroit, Mich. **B. N. A.—EUR.—SON.— U. S.—CVR.**

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5333 Kahn, Simon, 2014 Amelia St., New Orleans, La. **[X.] GEN.**
5389 Kahle, R. L., 825 Chouteau Ave., St. Louis, Mo. **[C. X.]**
3249 Kaib, Daniel J., St. Vincent Abbey, Beatty, Pa. **U. S. (P.—REV.—M. M.)**
4079 Kaighn, H. E., 3143 Du Pont Bldg., Wilmington, Del. **[C. X.] MEX.—BR. COL.**
886 Kansas City Stamp Club, Br. No. 10, Allen Sears, Secretary, 508 Kemper Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
5702 *Kase, E. H., Jr., 7309 Boyer St., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa. **[C. X.] U. S. BKLTS.**
4319 Kasemeier, E. L., 680 E. 21 St., Brooklyn, N. Y. **[C.] GEN.**
4334 Kaufmann, Arthur C., 58 Central Park West, New York City. **[C. X.] GEN. —S. A.**
5632 Kaufman, Benj., Care Kaufman Straus Co., Louisville, Ky. **[C. X.] BR. COL.—GEN.**
4837 Kaufman, Leo P., 147 Bellaire Ave., Louisville, Ky. **GEN.—PRE.**
5466 Kaufmann, H. J., 1358 Seward Ave., Detroit, Mich. **[C. X.] COM.—AN.— CH.—GER. S.—COL.**

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4361 Kaup, Rev. Felix F., 823 Cathedral Pl., Richmond, Va. [C.] 19—EUR.—MEX.
748 Kay, John, 525 Seyburn Ave., Detroit, Mich. U. S.—GT. BR.—COL.
6099 Keith, Jas. M., 3301 Colfax Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. [C.]
4321 Kelleher, Daniel F., 7 Water St., Boston, Mass. U. S. 19 IMP.—CVR.)
4824 Keller, Chas., 1032 Meldrum Ave., Detroit, Mich. GEN. 20.
5934 Kellogg, Jos. M., Dep. of Agriculture, College Station, Tex. [C.] BEL.—NETH.
4268 Kellog, Mrs. Louise W., West Hartford, Conn. [C. D. X.] TUR.—BAL.
6100 Kelton, Wm. S., 1231 Westlake Ave., No., Seattle, Wash. [C. X.]
4284 Kemper, Dr. R. J., New York & Noble Sts., Indianapolis, Ind. [C.] GEN. 20.
2359 Kendel, C. E., 101 High Ave., Cleveland, O. [C.] GEN. 19.
5855 Kendig, R. Stanley, 316 Jackson St., New Holland, Pa. GEN.
3263 Kennedy, F. L., 43 Appleton St., Cambridge, Mass. [C.] USED PAIRS.
908 Kennedy, Frank M., Washington Court House, O. .U. S.—(P.—R.)
4737 Kennett, Wm. C., Jr., Hazlewood, Ohio. GEN.
6233 Kessel, W. B., 1733 Stanford Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
4689 Kettewell, G. P., Box 94, St. Helena, Calif. [C. X.] U. S.—P.
3484 Kieling, Robt. O., 601 Dollar Bank Bldg., Youngstown, O. [C. X.] GEN.
5557 Kiesling, Arno, 518 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. U. S.—N. A.—GER. COL.
5733 Keith, Thaddeus F., The Johnsonia, Fitchburg, Mass. [C. D. X.] U. S. CANC. —GEN.
66 Kilbon, Rev. John Luther, 287 Fourth Ave., New York City.
5935 Kilcher, Jacques, 3019 Fairmont Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. °GEN.
1924 King, Francis, 10 Orchard St., Alma, Mich.
3785 King, Geo. E., 1645 Park Pl., Wichita, Kans. GEN.
3850 King, Dr. H. D., 17 Elliott Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. [C. X.] GEN.
191 King, W. R., Box 584, Grand Island, Neb. [C.] PHIL. L.
5070 Kingsley, G. C., 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
4806 Kinnicutt, Dr. W. H., 1000 Marshall Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. [C.]
5414 Kinsel, E. C., 6243 Second Ave., N. W., Seattle, Wash. [C. X.] GEN. (PRE. —WAR.—PMKS.)
1539 Kirby, Andrew J., 73 W. Canonicus St., North Tiverton, R. I.
4415 Kirk, Miss Debby Lewis, 6300 Green St., Germantown, Phila., Pa.
5055 Kirkwood, Henry A., 81 Cottage Pl., Port Richmond, N. Y. [C.] BR. COL. —FRA .COL.
5633 Kiser, Glen R., Novinger, Mo. [C. X.] U. S. (BLKS.—PRE.)
343 Kissinger, Clifford W., 335 Walnut St., Reading, Pa. U. S.—U. S. R.—GEN. 20.
5689 Klein, Dorothy, 44 N. 50th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
2275 Klein, Eugene, 1318 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. RARITIES.
5243 Klein, Sol., 148 W. 24th St., New York City. U. S. (COL.—P.—EN.—P. C. —M. M.)
2223 Klemann, John A., 116 Nassau St., New York City. CON.—LOCALS.—CARRIERS—U. S.
3579 Klemann, J. J., Jr., 116 Nassau St., New York City.
5634 Klosowski, Rev. M., Box 28, Pound, Wis.
5468 Klotzbach, Harry E., Box 862, Buffalo, N. Y. [D. X.] U. S.—BR. COL.—FRA. COL.

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4712 Kmentt, Cornel, Box 552, E. Akron Sta., Akron, O. [C. D.] GEN.
5126 Knapp, Edw. S., 158 E. 64th St., New York City. CON. S.
4197 Knauer, Capt. J. G., M. C., U. S. A., Qrs. 96A Artillery Parade, Ft. Riley, Kans. U. S. (P.—EN.—PL.) CON. S. CVR.—NETH.
5967 Kneeland, Franklin, Jr., St. Ann & Lefferts Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y. [C.]
4307 Koch, Fred W., 2043 Berryman St., Berkeley, Calif. U.S.COL.—EUR.—MEX.
4428 Kocher, Frank, Ellsworth, Wash. Co., Pa. [C.] GEN.
3355 Koehler, Carl, 4906 Marathon St., Los Angeles, Calif. [C. D. X.] GEN.—P. CD.
3807 Koehnle, F. C., Lincoln, Ill. GEN.
4157 Koepf, Frederick L., 105 Edson St., Buffalo, N. Y. 3c 1851—U. S. to 1869.
5635 Koller, Edw. J., 413 E. 146th St., New York City.
3783 Koslowski, Karl, 3215 Columbus Ave., Detroit, Mich. [C.] RUS.—POLAND No. 1—FIN.—LATV.
2266 Kraft, Dr. F. A., 4610 Pabst Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. [C.] U. S.—BR. COL. —EUR.
6139 Kramer, Victor, 1730 Jackson St., San Francisco, Calif. U. S. PRE.
4937 Kranhold, A. A., Anoka, Minn. DEN.—D. W. I.
2211 Kranz, P. J., 223 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio. GEN.—U. S. (M. M.—P.—R.—ENV. EN.)
3319 Krause, Alvin, Route 1, Pewaukee, Wis. [C. D. X.] CUBA.
4981 Kremer, J. B., 18 Plymouth St., Montclair, N. J. U. S.
6008 Kremers, G. R., 2913 Walnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.
6156 *Krewson, Wm. E. 3rd, 6755 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
3558 Krippner, L. L., Box 3054, Jacksonville, Fla. GEN.
4123 Krueger, Fred, 115 6th St., S. Fargo, N. D. [C. D.] GEN.
6004 Kruse, H. A., 477 E. Cuyahoga Falls Ave., Akron, O. [C. X.]
5056 Kuehne, Arnold F., 711 Washington St., Hoboken, N. J. [C.] B. W. I.—U. S. P.—CON. S.
5496 Kuehne, Frank, Jr., 101 Georgia St., Sisterville, W. Va. [C.] U. S. M. M.—GEN. 19.
5937 Kuhn, Franz C., 3404 Seminole Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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367 Lachasse, Gustav de, Apt. 2, 2274 Grand Concourse, New York City. [C.] U. S. P. EN.—W. EXP. FRANKS.
5794 Lachaine, Jos., 184 Perkins St., Lowell, Mass. [C. D. X.]
1704 Ladue, Theodore P., 703 Canfield Ave., W. Detroit, Mich. U. S.—COL.—B. N. A.
4674 Lafean, Earle Bernard, Box 595, Pittsburgh, Pa. GEN.
5354 Lafferty, J. W., 823 Cherry St., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. GEN.
2077 La Force, Wm. F., 219 Union Ave., Litchfield, Ill. GEN.
2712 Laird, B. W., 335 E. 4th St., Salida, Colo. U. S.—AUS.—NETH. COL.
4335 Lam, Cornelius, 1716 S. 27th St., Omaha, Neb. [D.] GEN.
6060 Lambert, L. J., 422 Metp. Bank Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. [C.] GEN.
4762 La Motte, Lt. Col. Clarence K., 245 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. [C.] GEN.
2975 Lambichi, M. E., 319 E. Broad St., Chester, Pa. [C. D.] TUR.—LEV. STP.
6005 Lancaster, Roydon E., Box 105, Nelsonville, O. [C. D. X.]

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5636 Landgrebe, Milton W., 525 California St., San Francisco, Calif.
3573 Landin, E., 72 Day St., Boston, Mass.
4608 Landvatter, Adolph E., 58 Irving Pl., Passaic, N. J. [D.] GT. BR.—COL.
2795 Lane, Chas. H., 2 Washington St., Leominster, Mass. [C.] GEN.
4903 Lang, E. G., Room 1240, 84 Reade St., New York City. [C.] U. S.
2321 Lange, Chas., Box 18, Cincinnati, O. OLD GER.
2106 Lanz, H. W., Lake Charles, La. [C.] U. S. (R.—M. M.—EN. C.)
6234 Lapham, Claude, 226 W. 46th St., New York City.
5558 Lapham, Harry C., 32 Converse St., Longmeadow, Mass. [C.] GEN.
2270 Laraia, A. W., 2218 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. .U. S.—BR. COL.—ITA. —IT. S.
4145 Larsen, H. J., 1519 E. 84th St., Cleveland, O. C. G. H.
6184 Lathrop, W. Martin, 2436 Hunter St., Los Angeles, Calif.
3781 Lauritzen, Harry, Rio Vista, Calif. U. S.—COL.
3906 La Vaute, N. H., 124 Furman St., Syracuse, N. Y. U. S.—B. N. A.—GER.— U. S. COL.—GEN. 19.
6208 Law, H. A., 131 S. Graham St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
39 Lawrence, A. E., 9 Amaskassin Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y. U. S.—PRE.
2888 Lazarus, Louis, 370 Grand Ave., Oakland, Calif. CHILE.—GRE.—GEN.
4854 Lazell, Theo. S., Monticello, Ia. U. S. PRE.—(P.—R.)—ARG.—BR. COL.
1714 Leaming, F. D., 818 Southern Trust Bldg., Little Rock, Ark. [C.] U. S. (P. —R.) NETH.—NOR.—SWE.
4904 Le Cron, Dr. W. L., 444 Kenilworth Pl., Milwaukee, Wis. [C. X.] U. S.— WAR.—GEN. 20.—(GT. BR.—FRA.—NETH.) COL. U. S. EN. E. 2 on 3c
5938 LeDuc, Ashley C., 38 Day Ave., Westfield, Mass. [C. D. X.] BR. COL.— FRA. COL. 20.
1239 Lee, Dr. S. L., Carson City, Nev. [C.] U. S.
4831 Lee, Waldemar E., Box 552, San Juan, Porto Rico. GEN. 20.
3774 Lehman, Carl W., 763 E. 93rd St., Cleveland, O. GEN.
4673 Lehman, Robt. S., 375 3rd Ave., New York City. [C.] GEN.
27 Leland, Samuel, 1437 E. 66th Pl., Chicago, Ill. [C.]
5795 Lenhard, Alfred, 51 Leonard St., New York City. [C. X.] GEN. 19 (P.— TEL.—L.—EN. E.—WAR.)—SWI.
4611 Lehr, John, 8706 Lorain Ave., Cleveland, O. [X.] U. S.—GER. COL.—SIAM.
6185 Leonard, Bert C., 803 W. Market St., Akron, O. [C.]
4089 Leonard, Clifford S., Science Hall, Univ. Wis., Madison, Wis. (SCAN.— NETH.) COL.
2470 Leonard, Harry, Box 1065, Cristobal, C. Z. [C. D.] U. S.—BR. COL.
6031 Leonard, Dr. W. M., 11204 Willowmere Ave., Cleveland, O. [C.] U. S. P.
5891 LeRoy, Dr. Louis, 37 W. 53 St., New York City. [C. X.] U. S.—FOR.
5939 Lesgor, Ralph, 249 Bausman St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
3897 Lester, Philip, 19 E. 118th St., New York City. [C. D. X.]
2179 Lester, W. M., 2010 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif. [C.] GEN.
5404 Letton, Harry P., 1921 S. 16 St., Lincoln, Nebr. U. S.
5035 Leupold, Wm. F., 175 Herman St., Germantown, Phila., Pa. [C.]
5735 LeVesque, Laura J., 46 Repley St., Newton Centre, Mass. [C. X.] FOR.
5968 Levin, Jacob, 615 11th St., Milwaukee, Wis. [C.]
6061 Levy, Fabian F., 1728 Tioga St., Philadelphia, Pa. [C.] W. I.—S. A.
6186 Levy, Irving L., 1283 Morris Ave., New York City.

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2995 Levy, W. D., 1610 Light St., Baltimore, Md. **MEX.—C. A.—S. A.**

849 Lewis, Chas. R., R. D. No. 4, Portland, Me. **[C.]**

5254 Lewis, Howard B., 409 Nevada St., Urbana, Ill. **[C.] AUS.—CH. STP.**

3393 Lewis, J. A., Irving Natl. Bank, Woolworth Bldg., New York. **[C.]**

2175 Lewy, Harry M., 2 Rector St., New York City. **BLKS. 4.**

4968 Lichtenstein, A. F., 134 Cedar St., New York City.

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5969 Lichtenstein, Edmund, 356 Tuxedo Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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5796 Little, Philip, Jr., 2319 First Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. **[C. X.] U. S. REV.**

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5972 *Murray, Paul P., 5108 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. [D.]
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2792 Nielsen, Alfred, 272 Union St., Brooklyn, N. Y. **[D. X.] DEN.—COL.—NOR.—SWE.**
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4585 Noack, Max, 11 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. **[D.] Old GER. S.—U. S.—GRE.—19.**
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277 Noyes, F., Alice, Tex.
5199 Nuese, Robt. E., Care F. H. Leggett & Co., 27th & North River, New York City. **[C.] °GEN. (CANC.—4.)**

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4073 Ohlman, M., 75 Nassau St., New York City. .AUCTIONS.
5838 Ohlund, Frederick O., 434 Norfolk St., Mattapan 26, Mass. [C. X.] U. S.—D. W. I.—SCAN.—HAY.
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5798 Osterheld, Albert, 1136 E. 71st St., Cleveland, O. [C. X.]
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5740 Owen, Paul K., 235 W. 108th St., New York City.

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4604 Paalzow, John, 38 Columbia Ave., Vineland, N. J. [C. X.]
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3363 Palmer, H. R., 812 E. 11th Ave., Spokane, Wash. AE. CANC.—U. S. (IMP.—P. PRF.—R.—TEL.).
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5771 Shaw, Edw. A., 236 State St., Portland, Me. **[C.]**

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5598 Smith, Luther E., 1723 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. **[C.]**
5026 Smith, Melvin J., 48 Virgil Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. **[C. D. X.] GEN.**
4941 Smith, Reuel W., Box 245, Auburn, Me. **U. S. (P.—R.)—CON. S.**
2528 Smith, Russell E., 212 Englewood Ave., Detroit, Mich. **[C. D.] IND.—I.N.S.**
1774 Smith, Mrs. Wallace Dana, 126 Wibird St., Portsmouth, N. H. **[C. X.] U. S. —CAN.**
5714 Smith, Walter A., Box 248, Golden, Colo. **[C.] SCAN.—CHIL.—JAM.**

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1555 Smith, Walter A., 4 Sim St., Utica, N. Y. **[C.] SIAM.**
5321 Smyth, Edw. J., 1312 7th Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
6245 Soltau, Saml., 14 W. Clay Ave., Roselle Park, N. J.
5981 Sommer, Dr. Geo. N. J., 120 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.
5127 Soulman, Geo., 5724 S. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill. **[C.] GEN. to 1921.**
5302 Solosth, Dr. R. E., 118 W. Washington St., Phoenix, Ariz. **[C. D. X.] U. S. —CAN.—N. B.—N. S.—NFD.**
5848 Sones, W. W. D., 3146 Avalon St., Pittsburgh, Pa. **[X.] U. S.—CHIL.**
3241 Souls, W. H., 1780 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. **W. HEM.—(U. S. COL.— BR. COL.)**
5430 Sours, L. R., 79 Sheridan Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. **[C.]**
2419 Southgate, Hugh M., Chevy Chase, Md. **U. S. (EN. C.—R.—PL.—BKLTS. —COL.)**
6222 Sparrow, Kenneth F., Box 40, Minetto, N. Y.
6246 Spaulding, Jno., New Berlin, N. Y.
2007 Speakman, Howland, 3522 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. **GEN. 20—U. S.— PHIL. L.**
6110 Speier, G. J., Jr., Care Hammond Lumber Co., Eureka, Calif. **[C. X.] AUS. —SMA.—GER.—COL.**
6223 Spencer, Chas. W., 412 Barristers Hall, Boston, Mass.
50 Spencer, John J., 1441 Genesse Ave., Saginaw, Mich. **[X.] U. S. (GUIDE —CANC.)**
5453 Sperling, Emil M., 725 5th Ave., New York. **U. S.—FRA.—COL.—SPA.— SWI.**
4330 Spiegelberg, F., 36 W. 76th St., New York City.
4009 Sponholz, C. F., 1216 Wright St., Mliwaukee, Wis. **GEN. 20.**
4586 Sprague, DeWitt C., 2308 Cottage Grove Ave., Des Moines, Ia. **[C. X.] U. S. —BR. COL.—SIAM.—HAY.—URU.**
3945 Sprague, Wm. B., 54 William St., New York City. **[C.] U. S. 1847-69 inc.**
3305 Springfield Branch No. 28, Wm. C. Stone, Secy., 21 Princeton St., Springfield, Mass.
6191 Squires, Grant, 299 Madison Ave., New York City.
1789 Staab, W. O., 1099 Fratney St., Milwaukee, Wis. **[C. X.] GEN. 19.**
5684 Stackpole, Frank E., 101 Woodford St., Portland, Me. **[C. D.] U. S.—BR. COL.**
5648 Staeb, Werner, 89 Feronia Way, Rutherford, N. J.
3870 Statehle, Emil, 315 S. Weadock Ave., Saginaw, Mich. **[D. X.] CEY.**
5805 Stahn, Justus M., 609 Cham. Com. Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. **[C.] U. S. (REV. —ESS.—DIE.—PLATE. PROOF.—Local.)**
4631 Stanbrough, E. J., 353 E. Morris St., Indianapolis, Ind. **U. S.—COL.**
5061 Standish, Jas. D., 675 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, Mich. **U. S.—EN. ENV.**
6111 Stanford, Mrs. J. W., 455 Wildwood Ave., Piedmont, Calif.
4688 Stangebye, Dr. T. L., New England, N. D. **GEN. to 1880.**
2666 Stanley, E. C., Highland Park, Conn. **GEN.**
1044 Stanton, F. J., 24 Silver St., Norwich, N. Y. **[C. X.] GEN.**
4497 Stark, Capt. Ora E., 1208 Paseo St., Kansas City, Mo. **CHIN.—COR.—JAP.**
5062 Starr, Jas., 900 North American Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. **[C. X.] CHIN.**
5649 Stearns, Jno. E., 27 St. James Park, Los Angeles, Calif. **[C.] U. S.—GT. BR.—COL.**
4450 Stedman, Frank A., 186 Belford Ave., Rutherford, N. J. **[C.]**
5872 Steger, Geo. F., Jr., Box 292, Steger, Ill.

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5231 Steimley, Dr. Leonard L., 1212 W. Green St., Urbana, Ill. [C.] U. S.
454 Stein, Dr. S. G., Muscatine, Ia.
3371 Steinmetz, C., Jr., 1201 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. [C. X.] HAW.
1977 Steinmetz, Jos. A., 736 Westview St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. U. S. P. 19—Adhesives on Unique CVR.—AE. CVR.
2404 Steinway, Theodore E., 109 E. 14th St., New York City. [C.] GER. S.—N. S. W.
86 Sterling, E. B., 941 Edgewood Ave., Trenton, N. J. ODD.—U. S. (P.—R.)
4565 Stern, Arthur L., R. 21, 773 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. [D. X.]
3616 Stern, Edward, 87 Nassau St., New York City. [D.]
3789 Stevens, Ed. W., 506 Fulton Rd., Canton, O.
5905 Stevens, Jno. W., 28 Park Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
3894 Stevenson, Rev. Fred T., Altoona, Ia.
4667 Stewart, Alex. B., 2047 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. U. S.—PERU. —ECU.
1643 Stewart, A. C., Commerce Guardian Bldg., Toledo, O. [D. X.]
6112 Stewart, Don. W., 511 Park Ave., Kenosha, Wis. [C. X.]
2207 Stiles, Chas. W., 40 Adams St., Milton, Mass.
5806 Stiles, Chas. W., 41 Mill St., Akron, Ohio. [C. X.] W. HEM.
5086 Stilson, Jos. H., Box 172, Balboa Heights, C. Z. [C. X.] U. S.—BR. COL.—C. A.—S. A.
4134 Stiness, Edward C., Box 1245, Providence, R. I.
4813 Stivers, John O., 3430 E. Colfax "B," Denver, Colo. GEN.
4143 Stoecker, Louis G. C., State Normal School, Millersville, Pa. [X.] U. S.
4892 Stoess, Rudolf, 1257 Bannock St., Denver, Colo. [C. D.] 19 CENT.
4305 Stoffel, Aug., 809 E. Division St., Syracuse, N. Y. GER.—GER. S.—COL.
1589 Stolz, F. L., 3850 Jackson St., San Francisco, Calif. HAW.—Numerals.
592 Stone, Arthur F., St. Johnsbury, Vt. [C. X.] CVR.—N. A.
49 Stone, Wm. C., 21 Princeton St., Springfield, Mass. BAL.—N. EUR.
5288 Stopa, Casimir, 336 Wisconsin St., Chicago, Ill. [X.] POL.—C. A.—S. A.
6013 Storch, Herman, 34 W. 6th St., Cincinnati, O. [C.] BR. COL.
3746 Storer, F. F., Bedford, Ind. U. S.
4154 Storey, Richard C., 53 State St., Boston, Mass.
5346 Stott, Jas. R., 106 N. 2nd St., Evansville, Wis. [C.] BR. COL.—GEN.
3222 Stowell, J. W., Federalsburg, Md.
818 Strauss, A., Perla, Ark.
5121 Street, G. B., 1901 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington, Del. CHILE.
1748 Stirn, Henry J., 2624 Prairie St., Milwaukee, Wis.
4719 Stromberg, J. N., Corn Exchange Natl. Bank, Chicago, Ill. U. S. (R.)
4366 Stuck, Oliver J., 628 Melrose St., Kalamazoo, Mich. U. S.
6038 Stuntebeck, Eart, 3906 Church Ave., Covington, Ky.
1067 Stutesman, Chas. W., 508 E. 3rd St., Peru, Ind. [C.] GEN.—P. CD.
6082 Suits, Frederick W., 216 Elm St., Oconomowoc, Wis.
2295 Suits, Mrs. May E., 216 Elm St., Oconomowoc, Wis. U. S.
3666 Swan, Wm. M., 1010 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich. U. S.
5163 Swart, Arthur H., Richmond Beach, Wash. [C. X.] GEN. before 1900 P.
2204 Swart, W. G., Babbitt, Minn. [C. X.] Swarts L.
5772 Sweetser, Douglas D., Box 764 ,Portland, Me. [D.]
1162 Swensen, Harry S., 701 Metropolitan Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. U. S. (2-3-4-CUR.) BR. COL.
5184 Swinton, Arthur C., 201 Summerset St., Somerville, N. J.

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6138 Takagi, Fred H., Box 322, Redwood City, Calif.
5982 *Tanner, Wm. N., Jr., 2209 W. Thompson St., Philadelphia, Pa. **ARG.**
5744 Tappan, Crosby, 46 Fifth Ave., Chambersburg, Pa. **[C.] U. S.—B. C.**
5748 Tappan, Fredk. E., 108 Piggs Place, W. Orange, N. J.
5431 Tarnowski, Jos. A., 3134 Theodore St., Detroit, Mich. **[C. D.] AUS.**
3578 Taussig, N. W., 111 Wall St., New York City.
2053 Taylor, Edward M., Box 22, Altadena, Calif.
5952 Taylor, J. R., 17 S. Broad St., Trenton, N. J. **[D.]**
4910 Taylor, Lee G., 313 N. 6th St., Camden, N. J. **[C. X.] GEN.**
4391 Taylor, L. Mulford, 2409 W. 17th St., Wilmington, Del.
5432 Taylor, Morgan W., 81 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn. **U. S. 19—B.N.A.**
3975 Tebbe, August, 891 E. 34th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. **GEN.**
5088 Tedesche, Dr. L. G., 3455 Wilson Ave., Cincinnati, O. **[C. D. X.]**
3001 Telfer, Eugene, 913 Chicago Blvd., Detroit, Mich. **OR. COL.**
6039 Terbush, Geo. E., 4843 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill. **[C. D.] *U. S.**
5499 Terhune, Herbert M., Box 1432, Paterson, N. J. **[C. D. X.] BR. COL.**
2597 Terry, John J., Jr., Box 1184, Seattle, Wash. **[C. X.] FRA.—HAY.—CRE. —ALB. LEV.—TUR.—SWI.**
3541 Thiede, Wm. O., 776 Ida St., Appleton, Wis. **[C.] GEN. EXCEPT C. A.— S. A.**
6167 Thieman, Albert G., Cor. B] Martha Sts., Hamilton, O.
4814 Thoma, Ernest Ellwood, 217 W. Buchtel Ave., Akron, O. **[C.] GEN. 20. (CVR.—PRE.—2.—3.—4.)**
5322 Thomas, Henson H., 1224 E. Main St., Pomeroy, Ohio. **[C.] N. I. C.—CHIL. CZ. SLV.—POL.**
5477 Thompson, Chas. S., 4112 Budlongan, Los Angeles, Calif. **D.—CAN. REV. —CRE.—COR.**
5983 Thompson, Everett E., 409 Union St., Springfield, Mass. **[C.] U. S.—E. ASIA.**
6192 Thompson, Dr. H. K., 589 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
2135 Thompson, Jno. L., 167 Grafton Ave., Newark, N. J.
3411 Thompson, Norman F., Jr., Box 173, Rockford, Ill. **.U. S.—COL.**
5500 Thomson, Ivan L., Hattenhauer Drug Store, Streator, Ill. **[C.] U. S.**
5953 Thro, J. Maurice, 200 S. 5th St., St. Charles, Mo.
4542 Tidlund, E., 5825 Margaretta St., Pittsburgh, Pa. **[C.] SWE.—NOR.—DEN.**
5093 Tiedemann, Ronald, 201A McDougal St., Brooklyn, N. Y. **[C. X.] GER.— COL.—19.**
4303 Timm, A. J. C., 847 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. **[C.] U. S.**
5193 Timourou, Wm. von, Box 267, Hoboken, N. J. **TIM.—D.**
6168 Tisserant, Geo., 227 E. 66th St., New York City.
5283 Tobi, Peter J., 1312 W. 61st St., Los Angeles, Calif. **[C. D. X.] RUS.**
1753 Toelle, Chas., 602 39th St., Milwaukee, Wis. **.U. S.—BR. COL.**
5685 Thomas, Jno. L., Box 198, Sharon, Pa. **.U. S.**
5710 Thurber, Harold E., 395 Public St., Providence, R. I. **[C. D. X.] U. S.— URU. 19.**
4084 Tomes, Arthur L., 502 Classon Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. **[C.] HAY.—BOS.— LICH.**

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490 Townley, Frederick M., Box 306, Sayerville, N. J. **U. S.—GT. BR.—MEX.**
190 Townsend, Chas. A., 848 W. Market St., Akron, O. **[D.] GEN.—D.**
5686 Tracy, Lt. Col. J. K., The Cordova, Washington, D. C. **U. S. 12c '51-57.**
6072 Trafton, Frank H., 15 Moore Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. **[D. X.] B. N. A.**
5028 Treman, Chas. E., 623 University Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. **U. S.—D. W. I.**
4560 Tremper, Lauren, Chicchester, N. Y.
6040 Trentman, J. L., 217 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans. **[C.] FRA.—GER.—..GER. S.—EUR. 19.**
6169 Tribe, Chas., Box 274, Milwaukee, Wis.
6224 Tribble, Robt. M., Box 322, Seneca, S. C.
5651 Trouchet, Francois, 54th Inf., Ft. Wayne, Detroit, Mich. **[C. X.] MEX.**
4071 Trout, E. E., Wayne, Pa. **[C.] U. S.—COL.**
5079 Tschudy, F., 3409 Ave. E., Ensley, Ala. **EURO.**
3962 Tubman, Dr. T. Henry, 746 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O. **U. S.—MEX. WAR.**
4623 Tuholske, Dr. Lister, 5115 Westminster Pl., St. Louis, Mo. **[C. X.] NFD.—B. W. I.—(WAR. CVR.)**
5501 Turnbull, John, Ironton, Ohio.
4815 Turrill, Chas. B., 57 Sanchez St., San Francisco, Calif.
446 Tuthill, Luther B., South Creek, N. C.
3966 Twichell, Harry S., 418 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. **U. S.—GT. BR.—COL.—HAW.**
5305 Tyler, C. M., 306 4th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. **[C. D.] U. S. (P.—R.)—GUAT. ER.**
6014 Tyler, Roger B., 350 Waverley Ave., Newton, Mass. **[C.] N. Z.—CAN.**
5435 Tyrrell, Ted J., 233½ W. State St., Jacksonville, Ill. **U. S.—FOR. REG. CVR.—20.**

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5850 Uhl, Norman S., 4511 W. 29th Ave., Denver, Colo. **[C. X.] GEN.**
3115 Uihlein, William J., 717 Shepard Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. **[C.] GEN.**
5137 Underwood, Dale F., 224 Pasadena Ave., Detroit, Mich.
4985 Urff, Paul, Jr., 38 Martense St., Brooklyn, N. Y. **[C.] BR. COL.**

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4960 Vale, John H., Surgeon's Office, 7th Corps Area, Ft. Crook, Neb. **[C. D.]**
2639 Vanderhoof, E. R., 2245 W. 34th Ave., Denver, Colo. **[C. X.] (REV. GEN.)**
3120 Vanderpoel, John A., Bellevue, Wash. **[D.]**
4561 Van Kirk, R. P. H., 2527 Kingsburg Rd., La Porte, Ind. **[C. D.] U. S.—P.**
6113 Van Ness, Jno. S., 234 Madison Ave., Clifton, N. J. **[C. X.] SCAN.—FIN.**
861 Van Volkenburgh, J. D., Delta, Colo. **[C. X.] GEN.—U. S.—REV.**
6073 Verry, Irving F., 35 Wyoming Ave., Malden, Mass.
6074 Vestal, Allan, 1320 Fletcher Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. **[C.] U. S. 19.**
2367 Voltz, Henry, 81 Nassau St., New York City. **[D.]**
3071 Vogelsang, C. F., 448 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
6041 Voigt, Chas. R., 42 Williston Ave., Easthampton, Mass. **[C. D.]**
2208 Voorhees, B. L., R. 403, 25 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. **U. S.—B. N. A.**
5537 Vorheier, Emil, 813 Sequin St., New Braunfels, Tex. **[C. X.] GEN.**
3216 Voss, F. G., Jr., Box 361, San Francisco, Calif. **[C. X.] U. S.—CHILE—SAMOA—P. RCO.**
5954 Vowinkel, Chas. A., 410 Madison Ave., Steubenville, O. **[C.] NETH. COL.**

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5142 Wacker, Harry, 244 Manor Ave., Woodhaven, N. Y.
3693 Wade, Chas. M., 732 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. [C.] U. S. (P.—R. —CVR.)
2151 Wagner, Chas., 900 Lincoln Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
2250 Wagner, F. E., Our Home Life Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
3503 Wagner, Robt. J., 430 N. Main St., Fostoria, O. U. S. P.—CAY.
5773 Waitt, H. E., Box 822, Centralia, Wash. [C.] JAP.
4729 Waitt, Joseph K., 5A Touraine Apt., Colonial Ave., Norfolk, Va. [C.] ARG. —BRA.—CHIL.—URU.
5906 Walcott, Geo., 850 Park Ave., New York City. U. S. °*.—CVR.—4.—FOR*
4462 Walker, D. T., Pittsburg, Kans. U. S.
4382 Walker, E. H., Cham. Com., Reno, Nev.
5143 Walker, Eric L., 27 Crosby St., Augusta, Me. [D.] NETH.
6075 Walker, Herbert G., 447 El Monte Ave., Los Altos, Calif. [C. X.] U. S.— CAN.—C. G. H.
3919 Walker, H. Layton, Main & Ferry Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. [C.] GEN.—S. A.
6225 Walker, Willard R., 675 Willis Ave., Detroit, Mich.
4591 Wallace, Frank E., 31 Chestnut St., E. Orange, N. J. [C.] U. S.—COL. S.A.
5089 *Wallick, Galen S., Box 565, Cerro Gordo, Ill. U. S. 19—LIB.
4096 Wallick, Walter, Wis. Rapids Tribune, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. U. S.
4100 Wallis, Grace C., 3060 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
2032 Walsh, Stephenson H., 203 Walnut Pl., Philadelphia, Pa. °U. S.
2616 Walter, Rev. Lloyd C., 1615 Reynolds Ave., Kansas City, Kans.
5711 Walmer, C. E., 110 Dresden Apts., Omaha, Neb.
5652 Wand, Thos. H., Box 580, Paonia, Colo. U. S.—20.
4440 Ward, D. M., 608 Buchanan St., Gary, Ind. [D.]
5985 *Ward, Edmund S., Box 87, Plainfield, N. J. [D.]
2234 Ward, Philip H., Jr., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. U. S.
3304 Warner, A. M., 316 Pine St., Johnstown, Pa. [C.] C. Z.
4647 Warner, A. L. D., Franklin Farms, Mendham, N. J. U. S. CVR.
2630 Warren, A. J., Saline, Mich. [C. D. X.] N. BOR.—CAN.—POL.
5907 Warren, Harold C., 1017 Van Trump Ct., Kansas City, Mo. [C.] *U. S.— BR. COL.—20.
5851 Wasserscheid, A. A., 30-32 Platt St., New York City.
5436 Watson, C. S., Greenhood St., E. Dedham, Mass.
1451 Watson, H. D., 934 Albemarle Bldg., Brooklyn, N. Y. U. S. M. M.
3017 Wayne, Jos., Jr., 3200 St. Martins Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. [C.] U. S.—BR. COL.
5114 Wear, Burt C., care Y. M. C. A., Elyria, Ohio. [C. X.] U. S. COL.—CUBA.
3110 Webb, Clarence V., Box 65, Painesville, O. PHIL. L.
399 Weber, A. H., 1515 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Calif. [C. X.] GEN.—ENTIRES —U. S.—(S. R.—TAX P.)
3052 Weber, Gibson, 1710 N. Gratz St., Sta. C., Philadelphia, Pa. [C. X.] U. S. (R.—T. P.—M. M.—P.) GEN.—FOR. REV.—PRE.
4055 Weber, Robert, 34 Elm St., Galeton, Pa. PRE. PROP. REV.
412 Weber, Wendelin, 476 Hudson Ave., Rochester, N. Y. [D.] U. S.—B. N. A.
1778 Weeks, Geo. De Witt, Garfield Safe Deposit Co., New York City. [C. X.] GEN.
5566 Weidmann, Otto L., Lake Blvd., Lake Makopac, N. Y. [C.] U. S.—C. G. H. —BR. COL.
2316 Weigel, Jacob, 1461 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif. [C. D.] U. S.— PRE.

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4394 Weiland, Geo. P., 115 Hatch St., Syracuse, N. Y. **GEN.**
4911 Weissich, Otto, 425 Sycamore Ave., Mill Valley, Calif. **U. S.—COL.**
5411 Weiss, Philip M., 34 Cambridge Bldg., Cincinnati, O. **D.**
6247 Wells, Dr. C. W., 14 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.
5653 Wells, Jos. V. K., Burnt Hills, N. Y. **BEL.—BR. COL.—EUR.—IMP.**
5567 Wells, Thos. L., 449 Park Ave., New York City. **[C.] *U. S. 20.**
6248 Wells, Merrick E., Box 367, Montgomery, Pa.
4414 Welsh, Thos. W. of F., 611 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. **FRA. COL.**
5019 Wendell, Harmon, 1100 Parker Ave., Detroit, Mich. **[C.] U. S. (P.—R.)**
3366 Wentz, Paul P., Box 58, Sharon, Pa. **[C.] U. S. (COL.—D.—REV.)—CAN.**
4993 Wenzelberger, H. J., 16 Melrose Ave., Arlington, Mass. **[C. D.]**
5368 Wessbecher, Carl, 406 Nicholas Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
4675 Wheat, Maj. A. F., 1837 Elm St., Manchester, N. H. **[C. X.] U. S.**
4962 Wheeler, Howard S., 179 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass. **U. S. PRE.**
2466 Wherry, Dr. W. P., 703 Brandies Theatre Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
5853 Whelan, Raymond P., Box 174, Jersey City, N. J. **[C. D. X.] GEN.**
2467 Whipple, H. A., 308 Leflang Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
2714 Whitaker, L. C., 2638 Mulligan Ave., Chicago, Ill. **GEN.**
5600 White, L. A., 34 Fort St. W., Detroit, Mich.
2089 White, Marcus W., 15 Sherburne Ave., Worcester, Mass. **U. S. ENV.—E.**
4106 Whittemore, Audenried, Boatman Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. **ARG.**
5854 Whittemore, Edgar, 4389 W. Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. **[C.]**
4075 Wichmann, Paul, 542 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. **[C. D. X.] NETH. —U. S.—MEX.—CAN.—NFD.**
1738 Wickes, Roscoe L., 4501 N. Racine Ave., Chicago, Ill. **[C.] CVRS.**
2570 Wickman, Henry M., 42 Manchester Terrace, Springfield, Mass. **[C. D.] U. S.—HAY.—DEN.—NETH.—COL.—FRA. COL.—SIAM.**
3248 Wilbur, Harry, 444 N. New St., Bethlehem, Pa. **U. S.—COL.**
6042 Wilcox, Gaylord P., 2535 Nuuanu St., Honolulu, Hawaii.
5986 Wiles, Geo. E., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 57A, Stockton, Calif.
5654 Wilke, W. S., 523 N. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. **BR. COL.**
4061 Wilkens, Fredk. H., 18 Chalmers Pl., Chicago, Ill. **[C.] U. S.—COL.**
5044 Wilkinson, Wm. H., 1903 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. **D.**
3968 Willcox, Harry T., 103 Hamilton Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. **[C. X.] U. S. (P.—R. Bklts.—PRE.)**
5909 Wille, Edw. A., 4526 Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. **[C.]**
4523 Willett, Walter M., 512 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif.
4706 Williams, Edw. H., Jr., Woodstock, Vt. **[C. X.] GT. BR. PENNY BLACKS.**
1647 Williams, Fred H., Box 212, Parnassus, Pa. **LUX.—SWE.—BAV.—WAR.**
5262 Williams, Richard F., 218 Inwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
5415 Williams, J. E., 1521 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill. **[C.] U. S. REV.**
5381 Williamson, F. E., 1025 17 St., Denver, Colo. **U. S.—FRA.—COL.**
4367 Williamson, Lieut. T. Wilson, 4 N. Orchard St., New Bedford, Mass. **BR. COL. 20.—GEN.**
4170 Willis, Frederick, 156 5th Ave., New York City. ***U. S. P.—P. 4.**
5655 Willock, Thos. F., 340 Washington St., Peekskill, N. Y. **[C.] BR. COL.**
3195 Wilms, Jno. H., 2103 W. Market, Louisville, Ky. **[C.] WAR.—Charity—Occupation.**
3037 Wilson, Clarence W., 1658 Atkinson Ave., Detroit, Mich. **[C.] U. S.—CAN.**
5656 Willson, G. M., 1925 Yesler Way, Seattle, Wash.
3563 Wilson, H. H., 525 4th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. **PROOF.—ESS.**
1200 Wilson, J. M., 1243 Russell St., Allentown, Pa. **GEN.**

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2575 Wilson, J. R., 1100 Garrett Bldg., Baltimore, Md. [C. X.] EGY.—SOUD.—JAM.
5687 Wilson, W. W., 4638 Clarendon Ave., Chicago, Ill. CAN.
5688 Windner, Julius, 1728 Marlton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
3078 Windhurst, Wm. G., 154 S. Main St., Marion, Ohio. [C.] U. S. P.—REV.—SON.—B. N. A.
4246 Wing, Jn. E., 72 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. [C. X.] GEN. 19.
4253 Winnberg, John, 113 Main St., Jamestown, N. Y. [C.] U. S.—GEN.
5324 Wiser, J. M., Box 432, Manor, Pa. U. S.
1365 Witherby, Judson B., R. 346, 30 Church St., New York City. [C.] U. S. (M. M.—EN.)
6171 Witty, Jos. W., 337 N. W. 11th Ave., Miami, Fla.
5910 Witzleben, L. P., 8 Mount Joy Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.
6018 Woertz, Geo. A., 2835 Oxford St., Philadelphia, Pa. [C .X.] U. S.—P. REV.
3999 Wolcott, Herbert R., 26 Irvington St., Springfield, Mass. [C. X.] U. S.—GEN.
1130 Wolseley, Henry W., Hyde Park Hotel, Chicago, Ill. [C.] U. S.—GT. BR.—COL.
38 Wolsieffer, P. M., 22 S. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa. REFERENCE COLL.
5569 Woltmann, Arnold, Nokomis, Ill. [C. I. X.] SIAM. 19.
4349 Wolter, John R., Box 178, Ocean Grove, N. J. [D. X.] U. S.—D.
5144 Wood, Arthur C., 1259 Vinewood St., Detroit, Mich.
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5712 Wood, W. O., 8200 Underwood Ave., Birmingham, Ala. GEN.
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CEYLON.

CHINA.

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SHANGHAI.
Siddall, Theodore

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Penichet, Dr. Francisco
Vargas, Arthur de.
ORIENTE.
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SVEBOLLE.
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EGYPT.

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WINCANTON.
King, Chas.

FIUME.

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Szendrei, M.

FRANCE.

MARSEILLE.
Marimian, H. O.
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Battanchon, Chas.
Gurdji, V.
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Resten, G.

GERMANY.

BADEN.
Tittman, A. O.
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Kraft, Vincent

GREECE.

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Toccos, M. D.

HAYTI.

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BUDAPEST.
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Pollard, Rowland P.
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ROME.
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JAVA.

SOURABAYA.
Sweep, A. A.

MALTA.

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ROTTERDAM.
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NEW SOUTH WALES.

NEW ZEALAND.

DUNEDIN.
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NORWAY.

MOLDE.
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NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX.
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PANAMA, REP.

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Hon, Jos. C.

PORTUGAL.

PORTO.
Proenea, J. A.

REPUBLIC OF THE FAR EAST.

VLADIVOSTOK.
Pappadopulo, S. A.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

KAPUNDA.
Woodlands, Harold.
Larsson, John.

MELBOURNE.
Leber, Henry L.

SURINAME, S. A.

PARAMARIBO.
Rack, Harry J.

SPAIN.

BARCELONA.
Llach, Eugenio.

SWEDEN.

STOCKHOLM.
Lichtenstein, Erik
Wennberg, Harry.

SWITZERLAND.

BERNE.
Koechlin, A.
LUCERNE.
Edlemann, Jean.

ZURICH.
Kumin-Beul
Locher, Edw.
Luder, Edw.

TRANSVAAL.

NYLSTROOM.
Tamsen, Emil C. C.

TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE.
Yaremdji, A.

VENEZUELA.

CARACAS.
Votter, Thos. W.

GEOGRAPHICAL SUMMARY OF MEMBERSHIP.

Alabama	8
Arizona	4
Arkansas	9
California	139
Berkeley	10
Los Angeles	19
San Francisco	42
Canal Zone	7
Colorado	33
Denver	17
Connecticut	30
Delaware	7
District of Columbia	23
Washington	23
Florida	8
Georgia	9
Hawaii	9
Idaho	3
Illinois	120
Chicago	77
Indiana	38
Indianapolis	15
Iowa	21
Kansas	19
Kentucky	12
Louisiana	11
Maine	28
Portland	10
Maryland	32
Baltimore	22
Massachusetts	148
Boston	31
Springfield	21
Worcester	15
Michigan	102
Detroit	60
Minnesota	35
Minneapolis	11
St. Paul	13
Mississippi	2
Missouri	64
St. Louis	34
Kansas City	21
Montana	6
Nebraska	16
Nevada	2
New Hampshire	7
New Jersey	101
New Mexico	1
New York	283
Buffalo	20
Brooklyn	39
New York City	122
Rochester	11
North Carolina	7
North Dakota	6
Ohio	128
Akron	20
Cincinnati	20
Cleveland	35
Oklahoma	2
Oregon	9
Pennsylvania	168
Philadelphia	67
Pittsburgh	22
Philippine Islands	4
Porto Rico	3
Rhode Island	20
Providence	15
South Carolina	3
South Dakota	4
Tennessee	10
Texas	32
Utah	1
Vermont	16
Virginia	18
Washington	23
West Virginia	5
Wisconsin	56
Milwaukee	36
Wyoming	1

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Asia Minor	2
Rep. Austria	3
Belgium	1
Bulgaria	1
Canada	56
China	2
Costa Rica	1
Cuba	4
Denmark	1
Egypt	4
England	13

Fiume	1	Nova Scotia	1
France	6	Panama Republic	2
Germany	4	Portugal	1
Greece	1	Republic of the Far East	1
Hayti	4	South Australia	3
Hungary	1	Surname S. A.	2
India	4	Spain	1
Italy	3	Sweden	2
Malta	1	Switzerland	5
Mexico	7	Transvaal	1
Netherlands	5	Turkey	1
Norway	1	Venezuela	1