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4238 Caravanza, church of the angels  
4239 Altadena, Santa Rosa Ave.  
4240 Surf at La Jolla San Diego Cal  
4253 The Midway at Venice Cal  
4254 Auditorium Ocean Park  
4062 Santa Monica Walk  
4065 " " City Hall  
4068 " " Bathing Scene  
4069 " " " "  
4070 " " Sen Jones Residence  
4071 " " Marguerite Hedge S.  
P. Park  
4072 " " Soldiers Home  
4074 " " Waiting for Willie to  
take her in the Pacific at

4075 Longest Wharf in the World  
4275 Giant Grapevine  
4280 Up the Alpine Mt Lowe Ry  
4281 Mt Lowe Ry  
4282 Mt Lowe Ry Incline  
4283 Mt Lowe Ry overlooking the valley  
4284 Alpine Tavern, Mt Lowe Ry  
4083 Long Beach, Bath House & surp  
4285 Gold of Ophir Roses So. Calif  
4287 Belvord Place Red. of F. O. Clark  
4288 Stewart Residence, Pasadena  
4289 Robt Burdetts residence " "  
4291 Pasadena Cal Hotel Green  
4297 Redlands Cal. Smiley Heights  
4397 Avalon and Bay  
4079 Long Beach Cal Paasadena and  
Wharf

#### FLOWER PARADE VIEWS

4793 Red Roses  
4794 Pale Blue  
4795 White Roses  
4797 Pink Carnations  
4798 1st part of April  
4799 Cabaleros  
4800 Sweet Peas

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3 Encalyptas Blossoms  
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Guba 1900 3c purple	15c	4c
Guatemala 1902 50c pictorial	15c	4c
Persia 1894 5k violet and silver	18c	6c
" " 1899 2k deep green	12c	4c
" " 1902 1k violet	10c	3c
" " 2k ultramarine	12c	4c
* Peru 1887 50c rose and black No. 62	20c	6c
* Hayti 1906 1c on 20c and 2c on 50c		
scarce	9c	3c
* Fed Malay States 1900 2c lilac and brown	40c	10c
* Virgin Islands 1883 1/2p green	15c	6c
" " 1889 1p carmine	12c	5c
Canada 1897 5c blue jubilee	10c	5c
" " 1898 6c brown, numerals	10c	5c
" " 1892 50c blue	30c	10c
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15c orange	.45	.25	1891-4, 50c olive bistre	.05	.03
1864, 5c blue	.06	.03	1g gray violet	.15	.10
10c lake red	.04	.02	1896, 1g brown and olive	.15	.08
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25c blue			
30c lilac			
1903 10c rose			
15c slate green			
20c brown violet			
25c blue			
30c violet			
1906 10c vermilion			
Postage Due:			
1881 1c black			
2c "			
5c "			
10c "			
15c "			
30c "			
1894 5c blue			
10c brown			
15c light green			
30c carmine			
1906 20c olive green			
Fr Offices in Turkey			
1885 1p on 25c rose			
1902 1c gray			
2c violet brown			
3c red orange			
5c green			
7p on 25c blue			
Fr Offices in Crete			
1602 1c gray			
2c violet brown			
3c red orange			
Fr Offices in Alexandria			
1899 1c lilac blue			
2c brown			
1902 1c gray			
2c violet brown			
3c red orange			
Fr Offices in Port Said			
1899 1c lilac blue			
2c brown			
1902 1c gray			
2c violet brown			
3c red orange			
	FR COLONIES		
	1881 1c lilac blue		
	5c green		
	10c lavender		
	15c blue		
	FR CONGO		
	1900 1c brown and lilac		
	2c brown and orange		
	FR GUIANA		
	1892 1c lilac blue		
	1905 1c black		
	2c blue		
	FR GUINEA		
	1892 1c lilac or blue		
	1905 1c yellow green		
	2c violet brown		
	FR INDIA		
	1892 1c lilac or blue		
	2c brown on buff		
	PUNJAL		
	1896 2½c gray		
	5c orange		
	GABON		
	1904 1c lilac on blue		
	2c brown on buff		
	GERMANY		
	Southern District:		
	1866 1kr green		
	3kr rose		
	North Postal District:		
	1868 1gr rose		
	2gr blue		
	1869 ½gr orange		
	2gr ultramarine		
	3kr rose		
	Empire:		
	1871 1gr rose		
	2gr ultramarine		
	1872 ½gr orange		
	1gr rose		
	2gr ultramarine		
	3kr rose		
	1875 3pf green		
	5pf violet		
	10pf rose		
	20pf ultramarine		
	1880 3pf green		
	5pf violet		
	10pf rose		
	20pf blue		
	1880 25pf orange		
	50pf gray green		
	1889 3pf brown		
	5pf green		
	10pf rose		
	20pf blue		
	25pf orange		
	50pf red brown		
	1900 2pf slate		
	3pf bistre		
	5pf green		
	10pf carmine		
	20pf blue		
	25pf orange and black		
	30pf " " "		
	40pf red " "		
	50pf purple " "		
	1902 2pf slate		
	3pf bistre		
	5pf green		
	10pf carmine		
	20pf blue		
	25pf orange and black		
	30pf " " "		
	40pf red " "		
	50pf purple " "		
	80pf lake " "		
	1 mark carmine		
	2 mark blue		
	1905 3pf bistre		
	5pf green		
	10pf red		
	20pf blue		
	25pf orange and black		
	30pf " " "		
	40pf red " "		
	50pf purple " "		
	80pf lake " "		
	1 mark carmine		
	2 mark blue		
	GERMAN LEVANT		
	1889 1p on 20pf blue		
	1900 1p on 20pf "		
	1906 1p on 20pf "		
	GOLD COAST		
	1898 1p lilac and red		
	1904 1p " " "		
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1883 1c slate green		1896 1c olive bistre	40c orange
2c red brown		2c " "	1863 1c olive green
1889 3c lilac			2c red brown
5c ultramarine	EGYPT		10c bistre
1892 10c red brown	1879 5p brown		20c blue
1899 10 on 10c gray lilac	1p rose		30c brown
1901 ½c violet	2p orange		40c orange
1c olive	1884 10p green		80c rose
2c bistre	20p rose		1870 20c blue
1902 10c slate	1p blue		1871 15c bistre
	5p gray		25c blue
ECUADOR	1888 1m brown		40c orange
1881 1c yellow brown	2m green		1874 1c olive
2c lake	5m carmine		2c red brown
5c blue	1892 3m orange		5c green
10c orange	2p orange brown		10c bistre on rose
1887 1c blue green	Official 1892 orange brown		Same, larger numerals
2c vermilion	Soudan 1m red and brown		15c bistre
5c blue			30c brown
1892 1c orange	ERITREA		80c rose
2c dark brown	1892 1c bronze green		1876 15c gray (Type I)
5c vermilion	1899 1c brown		1fr bronze (I)
10c green	2c orange brown		5c green
1894 1c blue	1903 1c brown		15c gray
2c yellow brown	2c orange brown		25c ultramarine
5c green	5c blue green		25c blue
1895 1c blue	FINLAND		30c brown
2c yellow brown	1882 20p blue		1fr bronze green
1896 1c dark green	1885 5p green		1877 1c black on bluish
2c red	10p rose		2c brown on straw
Jubilee 1c green	20p orange		4c claret
2c blue	25p blue		10c lavender
5c green	1889 2p gray		15c blue
1897 1c green	5p green		40c orange
2c orange red	10p rose		1879 3c gray
5c lake	20p blue		20c red on green
10c brown	25p orange		25c yellow
1899 1c blue and black	1901 2p orange		25c black on rose
2c lilac and black	5p green		50c rose
5c red and black	10p carmine		1892 15c blue quadrille
1901 1c red and black	20p blue		paper
2c green and black	MOURNING STAMP		1899 5c yellow green
5c lilac and black	1p black red and yellow		5c yellow green (I)
10c blue and black	FRANCE		10c lavender (I)
Postage due 1c blue green	1853 10c bistre		1900 1c gray
2c blue green	20c dark blue		2c violet brown
Official 1892 1c blue	20c blue		3c red orange
2c blue	40c orange		4c yellow brown
1894 1c gray black	1862 1c olive green		5c green
2c gray black	5c green		

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42	" 1897 3p .....		.50
43	" " 4p .....		.50
44	" " 5p .....		.50
46	" " 7½p .....		.50
47	" " 10p .....	.40	.35
48	" " 1sh .....	.50	.40
49	" " 2sh .....	.90	.80
52	" 1899 1p .....	.50	.40
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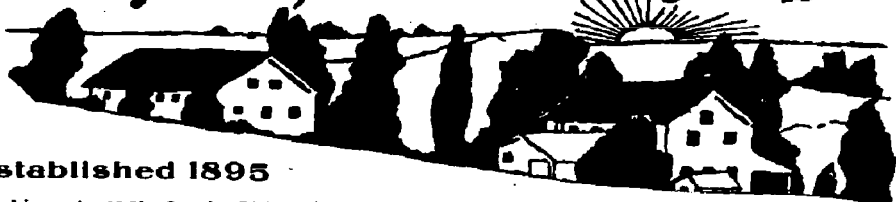
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We have hundreds of such letters as Mr. DeKay's on file: we are receiving new ones daily. Such evidence is not to be disputed.

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Many of the oldest established dealers use the WEST as an ad medium. Results must be favorable or their ads would not be seen in these pages month after month, year after year. Mr. J. P. Gibbs of Olean, N. Y. in business since 1890, says in a recent letter, "Last ad very satisfactory." And at the same time Mr. Gibbs inclosed copy for a page space in our April number.

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Surely, the WEST is an A1 medium—else how could we get such strong letters of endorsement as these?

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And then the WEST is liked by subscribers too. You would not doubt this if you could see the "kicks" we receive when subscribers fail to receive their copies. This one, for example, from Mr. S. E. Connely, Atchison, Kan.: "What is the matter with the WEST for February? Failed to receive mine. Would rather miss a square meal any time than miss my WEST."

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"The WEST is paying us well and we regard it as a good medium" is the verdict of Vernon P. Pierce & Co., Manchester, Mich. "We are satisfied with results obtained so far" is the satisfied expression of the American Stamp Co., Chicago.

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It is not the stamp dealers alone from whom we receive testimonials. Dealers in all lines that appeal to collectors and camerists are continually telling us that they get good returns from ads in the WEST. A letter dated March 18th from W. S. & A. F., Berry, Gardiner, Mont., is as follows: "We believe the WEST is the best publication in the way of getting anything for sale before the public, that we have ever come across. Just the mention in last month's issue brought us inquiries in reference to our wild game negatives. As soon as we get located again we are going to place an ad in the WEST."

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Summer is near. Dull days for the stamp dealer then. Why not strengthen your ads by extra good bargains during the next few months? You can get orders in the summer as well as other seasons if you plan your advertising right. You can afford to sell close to gain new customers, and

after you get them, keep them interested. Don't be content unless you enter them on your books as regular buyers.

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## BOILED DOWN

ORIGINAL AND  OTHERWISE

Do not be deceived into paying a fancy price for unperforated U. S. stamps of the current issue. The inventor of an automatic machine for stamping letters found that he could not use the perforated stamps successfully, and the P. O. Department furnished the current 1 and 2c unperforated. The machine is said to be a success. Unperforated varieties may therefore become a matter of course, as the part-perforated stamps have become, in the little stamp books, furnished by the P. O. Department. It is said that the first unperforated sheets that appeared in New York, being unexpected and not understood commanded fancy prices from many of the dealers.

Post Office Inspectors in different parts of the country have been instructed to look out for a lot of foreign stamps which were stolen January 7th or 8th, from the Post Office Museum at Washington. The stamps consisted of current sets of Australia, Aitutaki, Bechuanaland, Cook's Island, Fiji, New Zealand, Niue, Penrhyn Island, South Africa and Uganda. The whole lot, from description in circulars sent out, could not have been of very great value.

Queen Helena, of Italy, is a stamp collector, a fact learned by the American delegates to the Postal Congress held in Rome last year. As a result, the Ambassador has recently presented to the Queen, a complete collection of United States postage stamps, sent by the Post Office Department with the approval of President Roosevelt.

The London Philatelic Society is in future to be known as the Royal Philatelic Society, this is by grace of King Edward and it will be incorporated under Royal Charter.

The Royal Philatelic Society has as president the Prince of Wales, as vice president the Earl of Crawford, and among its members are the Earl of DeGrey, the Earl of Ranfurley, the Earl of Kintore and the Earl of Sondes. Among the well known Americans who are now Fellows of the Royal Philatelic Society are W. H. Crocker and Henry J. Crocker of San Francisco, Henry Duveen of New York, P. E. Bruner of New York, E. R. Ackerman of Plainfield, N. J., and H. E. Deats of Flemington, N. J. Should these gentlemen wish to use initials they may now sign, F. R. P. S.



Questions relative to stamps will be answered in this column free of charge to subscribers. All questions must be sent to the above address and a 2c stamp must accompany each letter containing questions. When stamps are sent for examination, return postage must be included beside the fee above provided for.

*By L. G. Dorpat, Box 37, Wayside, Wis*

359 How may one distinguish the varieties of U. S. stamps? For the Adhesives you will do well to get from the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., New York, City "Notes upon United States and Confederate States stamp and their varieties" by Geo. L. Toppan. Scott's Catalogue says "This is an exhaustive treatise on the 'minor varieties of these stamps and it is a necessity to every collector.'" Price, in paper covers, 10 cents post free. For envelopes, cards and wrappers you may get a larger work from the same company. Before all you should have their catalogue.

360. What shall I do with new issues of stamps for which there is no space in my album? I would not like to discard them and yet I do not see how to keep them in good order, unless I buy a new album every few years and remount my whole collection, which is both too expensive and too bothersome. The cheapest way to do, is to insert extra or blank leaves in the album and to mount the new issues on these. This will do for a while. Then after ten or twelve years you may get a new album. Or you may get a blank album and mount all new issues say since the beginning of the 20th century in this. Or you may get a series of blank albums with changeable leaves and mount your whole collection in that; this enables you to insert new leaves at any time or place that you choose. I would not advise you to discard any stamps, at least not for a while, if you can get them cheap, face value for unused and one tenth to one fourth cat. value used. Later on you will know yourself what to do.

361. How is it that somewhere 50 varieties of Heligoland stamps are offered, when the originals comprise 25 numbers only? Reprints were made at several times and each time they differed in some other way from the originals. The 50 varieties are most likely reprints

362. How many ways are there of paying postage? We might say there are two ways, one is prepaying and the other on or after delivery. Prepaying may, however, be done in three distinct ways. The most common today is that of buying stamps, which serve as certificates of a deposit or credit to the purchaser against which the post has obliged itself to perform certain services. By offering such "paid for" stamps to any letter or parcel the post is directed to fulfill its promise or obligation by carrying said letter or parcel to its destination. Before the introduction of stamps letters were weighed at the post office and the charge for forwarding them was paid in cash into the hands of the postmaster, whereupon he would affix some mark or sign to the letter to show that the fee for carrying it was paid. A similar way of prepaying postage is now used on second class matter in the U. S., only that no mark or sign of prepayment is affixed to the 2d class parcels. Third class matter is handled in a similar way in the U. S. at present, provided there is a sufficient number of packages all of the same weight and

having the same contents; in this case the sender gets a special permit and prints a notice of it on every parcel; but he does not purchase stamps; he pays in cash on mailing his packages, and no further sign is applied. A third way of prepayment, which, however, is not strict prepayment, was employed by opening an account with each patron of any office; the patron would mail all his matter without stamps and without really prepaying, but still his matter was treated as prepaid, and he would settle his account with the office monthly, or quarterly, or even annually. An arrangement of this kind is in vogue now between various branches of government and the post office in Germany, and even in the U. S. the free carriage of official business and the subsequent payment of the annual deficit may be considered as coming under this.

363. How is it with the U. S. stamps 1870 to 1880? Can not the stamps of the National and of the Continental Bank Note Company be found on paper similar to that of the American Bank Note Co., and vice versa? Yes. Mr. Luff says: "On February 4th, 1879, (by the way 28 years ago to the day, as I am just writing on February 4th, 1907—Dorpat), the Continental Bank Note Co. was consolidated with the American Bank Note Co., under the name of the latter. The contracts of the former company were assumed by the new organization. Subsequent contracts were also secured by the American B. N. Co. who continued to supply the stamps required by the Post Office Department until January 1st, 1894. As has been previously stated, the Continental B. N. Co. began, about the end of 1878 or the beginning of 1879, to use a soft porous paper for their stamps. The American B. N. Co. continued the use of paper of this quality, as it was found to give the best results, especially when steam presses were employed. The new company used many of the plates of its predecessor also the plates of the ten cent stamps. It is certain that ten cent stamps without the secret mark, and which are undoubtedly the work of the American B. N. Co. exist." (p. 144.) It will be remembered that the National B. N. Co. experimented with the "grill" and "double paper," hence it is easily supposed that the paper used by this company may not always have been of the same kind and texture, and that among the different kinds of paper used some may have more or less resembled the paper subsequently used by the American B. N. Co. The Continental B. N. Co. also experimented with papers and in some cases its very nearly impossible to decide by what company a certain single stamp was printed. Yet in general Scott's classification is correct, and it may be assumed that by following it a collector gets his stamps about right. Marginal imprints are of great value in this case.

352. Mr. R. B. Bernard was so kind to inform us that he has the U. S. stamped bank check of 1862 from the Bank of California, San Francisco, from the agency of the Bank of Calif., and also from the Nevada Bank of San Francisco, and the issue of 1900 from the Central Bank of Oakland, Calif. Besides that he has Nevada State Revenues, which he is willing to trade or sell. His address is 1127 Eden Park Ave., Fruit Vale, California.

364. What do you think of collecting stamped envelopes, cards, letter cards and wrappers and what do you think of their present prices? They are more bulky and consequently less handy than the adhesive stamps, but they are much rarer and quite as interesting, if one only gets a start in their

study. They have been much neglected, especially in the last few years. That may be due to the fact that the adhesives have so multiplied in numbers that catalogues listing both are becoming too bulky and even the large dealers can not afford to keep a full stock both of adhesives and "entires and square cuts." The same may be said of albums; an album providing spaces for all adhesives of the world is almost too large for one volume; if "square cuts" be added the inconvenience becomes aggravated. There must be a separation. There must be dealers who make a specialty of "entires and square cuts" (as Mr. Bartels of Boston), and we must get special catalogues and special albums, so as to keep them entirely separated from the adhesives. On account of the watermarks, borders and inscriptions on cards and wrappers, and perforations etc. of letter cards, it is preferable to keep them entire, but the stamps cut from them (the so-called "square cuts") are of interest and value also. When philatelists like Major Evans purpose treating envelopes, etc., in a similar way as the adhesives have been treated by the London Society, we may well say that they are not dead, nor will they be yet for a while, in fact they may come into great favor at any time. The publication of a good treatise on these objects of collecting, the finding of a good supply, or the sale of a few good collections may at once bring them to the front and make them the favorites of many. There are still many collectors in our country and abroad who today collect "entires" as diligently as ever, and they have as good opportunities now as they ever had or will have. The prices are lower now than they were a few years ago, and they were never high as compared with the adhesives. It is always ridiculous how cheap some cards and envelopes are, considering their rarity as compared with the adhesives. As soon as the demand doubles, these prices will also double, and then the demand will still increase, and the prices will double again and so on until something else engrosses the attention of the collecting world. What seems to be needed most to stimulate the collection of "entires" is the want of a suitable album. The collection of illustrated post cards may here come to the aid of philately by developing an album that will be better suited than any one evolved heretofore. At present the "view card craze" as it is called, undoubtedly diverts a good many from the collecting of plain cards and envelopes, but there will always be some, who remain true to philately and there are people enough on our globe to permit both hobbies to find a sufficient number of followers. Some of the view cards are undoubtedly attractive, beautiful, and highly instructive, but to the truly philatelic mind they can never take the place of the old stamped card and stamped envelope.

### SULTAN GOES INTO THE STAMP BUSINESS.

Constantinople.—The Turkish Government is going into the stamp business. Having an enormous stock of unused stamps of various series, the Porte has decided to sell them in order to get money for the construction of the Hedjaz Railway.

The Sultan has appointed a commission to carry out the sale, which will flood the philatelic market with Turkish issues. The commission has received an offer of \$400,000 for the entire stock, but has declined to sell on those terms, as it is expected to realize a much greater sum by selling the stamps in lots.



# License Stamps

**By J. D. Bartlett**

Most every collector has had in his possession at one time or other, various License Stamps and some of us have saved them as they come our way. until at last we have several pages of them in our collection. I do not know as there has never been an attempt made to list these stamps or labels, so I thought it might be of interest to some of the readers of the WEST to know what deos exist along this line, although I have no idea that the following is complete.

## McKay Sewing Machine Association.

Die A. Diamond shape, name above; patent date below. Control number in center, value above control number and T. S. below.

- No. 1—½c Brown on flesh. Dotted surface paper. Blue control.  
 2—2c " " " " " "  
 3--3c " " " " " "  
 4—4c " " " " " "

Die B. Circular, with convex scallops 12 Name above. "License Stamp" below. Control number in center, value above control number. Patent date below.

- No. 5a ½c Light brown on flesh dotted surface paper. Blue control  
 b. ½c Dark Brown " " " "  
 c. ½c " " solid " "  
 No. 6a 1c Blue on Rose line surface paper. Green Control  
 b. 1c " " dotted " " " "  
 No. 7a 2c Black on blue line surface paper Red control.  
 b. 2c " " Pale blue dotted, " orange "  
 c. 2c " " " " " yellow "  
 No. 8a 3c Green on lilac line surface paper. violet "  
 b. 3c " " dotted " " "  
 No. 9a 4c Brown on brown solid surface paper. Red control.  
 b. 4c " " flesh line surface paper " "

Die C Rectangular. Machine in center, value in upper corners. Name in oval surrounding machine. Control at base.

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| No. 10a ½c orange on white     | No. 13a. 3c Lilac on white   |
| b. ½c yellow " "               | b. 3c Slate " "              |
| No. 11a. 1c red " "            | No. 14a. 4½c Olive on white  |
| b. 1c carmine " "              | b. 4½c yellow green on white |
| No. 12a. 2c Pale Blue on white | c. 4½c Blue Green " "        |
| b. 2c Dark Blue " "            |                              |

All above Manuscript Control.

## Gordon McKay.

Die E. Oblong circles in corners. patent date above and below, "One Cent" at each side, in centre in four lines: 1 cent, Stamp sold only by Gordon McKay, Boston. Back ground of words "One Cent" repeated.

- No. 15. 1c Blue. No Control.

Die F. Same general design as die C except upper corners are blank. no machine in centre, but space filled with lines surcharged in black in five lines: "H. P. Baldwin & Co. Warranted Detroit-2."

- No. 16. 2c yellow Manuscript control.

(Concluded in next issue.)

# *Austrian Fiscals*

*By Oscar C. Hartman, Denver, Colo.*

(Continued.)

Outside of those previously described Stempel marken there are also revenue stamps which serve for special purposes.

I. Effecten Umsatz Steuer. These are chiefly used on stock exchange transfers. For the values of 2½, 5, 10, 20, 50, 80 kr 1892 the stamp is square with the head of the emperor in a circle which bears the inscription: Effecten Umsatz Steuer 1, 2, 5 and 8 gulden are a larger stamp but similar in design. In 1898 the new currency caused a change and the values of 10, 20, 40, 50, 60, 80 heller, 1 to 6, 8, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 Kroner put in use. All Eff Um St come in colours.

II. Ankundigungs Stempel 1850, 1858 1870. The ground design similar to a part of a large leaf. Ank. Stempel and eagle and value in a circle. ½ Kr 1850, red, black and green. 1 Kr 1850, blue, black and green. In 1858 are 1 and 2 kr. Here we find either engraved or lithographed. As near as I can tell all lithographed here as well as in the Stempel marken the lettering is more defective and thinner in appearance.

In 1870 the date 1870 is added.

Perforation varieties are in all three issues.

III. Kalendar stempel (Almanacks). While not many values, only a 3 or 6 Kr in each issue, there are 14 of them. From 1870 on you can tell them by the date. 3 Kr. 1850 and 6 Kr 1858 come lithographed or engraved, and present the same difficulties in distinguishing them. 6 Kr. 1860 comes on blued paper. Plenty different perforations. All bear the word: Kalendar.

IV. Statistic. A tax imposed on merchandise leaving the country. Three issues 1891, 94, 98. Eagle in an oval and K. K. Statistische Gebur above and kr. or heller below.

2, 5, 10 Kr 1891 are all orange and black. The other two issues are of different colours. In 1900 a 10 and 30 heller value was issued to be used on the boundary line between Austria proper and Hungary. The inscription reads: K. K. Zwischenverkehr, Stat. Gebur.

V. School tax with the inscription Schulgeld marke, 5 and 10 gulden. In used condition you can generally only find one half. In a strict sense they are not a revenue, but a receipt only.

VI. Newspaper stamps. These are mostly catalogued in postage stamp catalogues, but are more revenue than postage stamps. There is a variety 1 kr 1878 light blue on smooth paper with the top on the one coming to a point and the up stroke to a fine hair line.

VII. Playing card bands 180x40 mm. Head of the emperor. perforated. Values 15, 30, 60 kr. Issue 1882 and 1885. 1898, 30, 60 and 120

VIII. One catalogue mentions a private revenue stamp. May be there are more, but no great value should be attached to same.

IX. Impressed stamps on bills, checks, etc., are manifold, but the only imperforate revenue stamp I can find mentioned is the 50 K: 1859 Stempelmarke. Bear this in mind when you come across cut out revenues.

This concludes Austria and as a stopping place between Austria and

Hungary consider the principality of Sichtenstein, 1879-1884. 6 diff Kr. and 4 diff gl. values. Black value in center on different coloured back ground. In 1894 the 1, 2., 5, 10 gulden the value was printed in red on different coloured back ground. In 1903-4 a new design in heller values. Inscription: Fustentum Sichtenstein.

#### HUNGARY.

Though nominally governed by the same ruler, the revenue stamps have very little resemblance and nowhere the head of Emperor Franz Joseph appears.

The word Kajizar means kreuzer, forint, gulden; filler, heller; korona, krone. The same monetary values, but expressed in the Hungarian language.

In 1873 a set of telegraph stamps were issued 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50, 1 gl. and 2 gl., lithographed, perf.  $9\frac{1}{2}$ . The kr value either light blue, blue or indigo; gl. black on white and the gl. black on yellowish paper.

In nearly all beginners' collections you find these stamps (mostly the engraved one) Numeral in oval. Inscription: Magyar Kir. Tavinda. Remember the  $9\frac{1}{2}$  perf. In 1874-75 these telegraph stamps appear engraved but perf.  $12\frac{1}{2}$ -13; the entire series the only two exceptions are the 1 and 2 gl. which come also engraved perf.  $9\frac{1}{2}$ . but the appearance is more clear and can hardly be mistaken from the lithographed perf.  $9\frac{1}{2}$ .

The engraved are common. In 1879 they were discontinued.

I. for Business transactions etc.

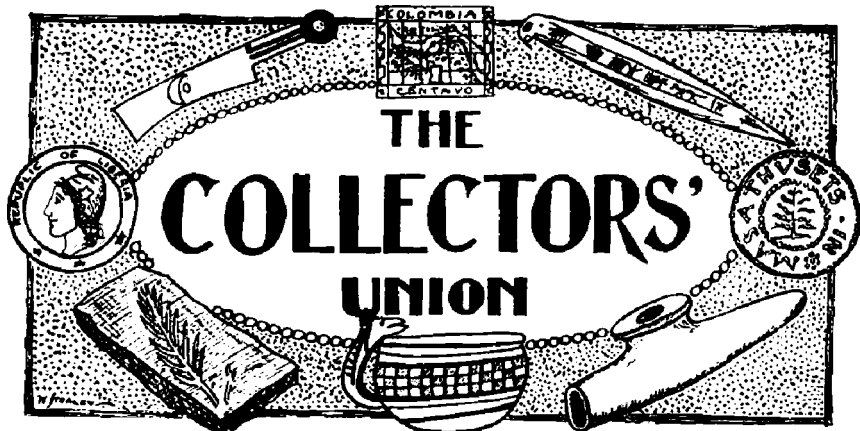
The designs for each value differs but is used in all series until 1898. Numeral in center and value spelled out below.

1868-73  $\frac{1}{2}$ , 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 12, 15, 25, 36, 50, 60, 75, 90 kr; 1, 2,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , 3, 4, 6, 7, 10, 12, 15, 20 forint. Black center on green underground

#### WHAT A RELIEF.

Postmaster General Cortelyou has backed down on the story which has been published broadcast throughout the land to the effect that the postage stamps issued to the presidential offices were to bear across their face the name of the city to which they were issued. The post office has denied this statement. In the postmaster general's report for 1905 was given the recommendation that stamps of the 1 and 2 cent denomination should bear the office name to which they were issued. Were this suggestion adopted, the complete set of distinctive stamps for 6000 postoffices would represent \$18000. The fact of the matter is that Postmaster General Cortelyou has taken no steps toward carrying out this arrangement, and it is understood that none are contemplated. The collectors are rightly sighing, "What a Relief."

The American Philatelic Association, one of the greatest organizations of its kind in the U. S. will meet in Denver in convention next summer, in August, probably the latter part. This organization is not to be compared in respect to its members or its importance, with any other philatelic society in the world unless it would be the London Philatelic Society of which King Edward VII, and Prince of Wales are members. There will be great doin's in Denver when the fends arrive.



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**AUGUST H. HOFFMANN** was born in Chicago in 1883. Is an ardent stamp collector and dealer. He says his start in the collecting of stamps was in the fall of 1893, when on returning from the postoffice he found a tin box containing about 10 stamps. After asking everyone he knew if they were their property, and no one claiming them he decided to keep them. After keeping the stamps about 2½ years he started a collection, his mother purchasing his first little stamp album. In 1900 he started dealing in a small way, later moving to Denver in 1902, then to Los Angeles, Cal., in 1904 and back to Denver in 1905 where he is now located at 810 Fox St., and has built up a nice stamp business, only mail order and catering to stamp collectors in the western portion of the United States via the approval sheet method. (Note his ad in this issue).

Mr. Hoffmann has also a fine private collection. Is a member of the American Philatelic Association, Denver Stamp Club, Stamp Collector's Protective Association etc. On looking over our books we find Mr. Hoffmann has been a subscriber of the WEST since 1897 and has advertised off and on during that time.

**E. V. EDISON** of Kenosha, Wis., has been taking the WEST for many years and is a noted collector of his state and a member of most of the leading societies.

**A. GRANIER** is one of Mexico's leading card collectors.

**CLYDE PATON**, Rochester, Wash., was born in the year 1892. Has lived in Washington most of his life. In 1904 he commenced collecting stamps and has now a very interesting collection. Among his collection he has some rare specimens. In July of 1906 he took the post card craze and commenced collecting postals and he now has a bad case of "Postcarditis." In December of that same year he organized the American Post Card Union and is still president of this thriving Union. He has over 10,000 varieties of post cards in his collection.

**The Revolutionary Relic.** This old commission was issued to an ancestor of Mrs. W. S. Berry, and at the present time is 124 years old, or will be next August. The Declaration of Independence exceeds it in age but eight years. It is in a fine state of preservation, the signatures being as legible as on the day they were penned. In size it is 11¼ by 16¼ inches, and needless to say, it is highly prized by the owner, Mrs. W. S. Berry, Gardiner, Montana. We will give illustration of the owner in the next issue.

The monks at the Hospital of St. Jean de Dieu, at Ghent, have in their leisure moments decorated the walls with gorgeous landscapes, glowing with colour and full of life, formed entirely by means of the postage stamps of all the nations of the world. Palaces, forests, streams and mountains are represented, butterflies flit about in the air, birds of beautiful plumage perch on branches, snakes and lizards glide about, and innumerable animals find places here and there. Already between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 stamps have been used.

# *Express and Railroad Stamps*

*By L. G. Dorpat*

If we turn to the new Scott Catalogue page 114, we shall find a list of 44 "Postal Packet Stamps" of Belgium. They are inscribed "Chermins de fer," or "Chernins de fer" and "Spoorwegen", which are the French and Dutch equivalents for "Rail-Road" in good English, or "Railway" in better English.

Great Britain has also a series of Railway stamps. These are not listed in Scott, nor by Gibbons. But in "Morley's Phil. Journal", Vol. V. and VI. they are treated and in Morley's Catalogue of Great Britain they are listed.

The Journal just mentioned makes note of Chinese and of German Railway stamps (pp 34, 53, and 91, 35, vol. VI. In Vol. VII. we find more about them, and here (p. 55) Finnish, French Colonial and Norwegian Railway stamps are mentioned. Thus, it will be seen, this journal devotes considerable attention and space to this kind of labels.

In former issues of Scott's Catalogue series of Railway Newspaper stamps were enumerated for New Zealand and Queensland. In the latest edition these are omitted. But under the heading "United States Local Stamps" there is a goodly number of Express or private Despatch stamps listed. As "Locals" these are of a different nature, as compared with Railroad or such Express stamps which are used to carry parcels from place to place along a railroad line or along a whole network of lines.

In Mekeel's Catalogue published in 1894 there is a whole chapter from page 444 to 466 on "Western Express Franks." It includes francs from a great number of Express companies, which extended their services along the Pacific coast and even into Mexico.

Before me I have a number of stamps that I have not seen described or listed anywhere.

The first is green and black on white paper inscribed "American Express Co." "Prepaid Newspaper stamp to all points reached by this company, and on the following conditions: If the package to which this stamp is affixed contains any other matter than Newspapers, or weighs more than the limit represented by face of stamp, the Company reserves the right to charge full rates without regard to stamps affixed. Prepaid for 2 lb. Chas. G. Clark, Treas."

The second is pink and black on white paper with the following text: "American Express Co., 10 Prepaid Newspaper Parcel Stamp. To all points reached by this company in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Dakota. Contents, Newspapers and Magazines. If the Package contains any other matter than that named above, and is not prepaid according to the following rates and weights, agents are instructed to charge full rate in addition to this stamp.

Chas. G. Clark, Treas."

"2½ lbs. or under 5 cents; over 2½ lbs to 5 lbs 10c; over 5 lbs to 10 lbs 15c; over 10 lbs to 15 lbs 25c; over 15 lbs to 20 lbs 35c; over 20 lbs to 25 lbs 45c; over 25 lbs to 30 lbs 55 cents."

Both have the inscription "AM. EX. CO." in white letters in the center.

In all probability there are other stamps of other values, which form sets with these two. I have not seen them though.

The third, fourth and fifth stamps are black on yellow paper with this text: "Merchants-Union Express Company. Prepaid Newspaper Stamps. The charges on this package are prepaid over the Rail Road and Steamboat lines occupied by this Company, subject to the following conditions:

1st. That the contents of the same shall be Newspapers, Books and Magazines ONLY.

2d. That each Magazine weighing 4 oz. or under, shall be rated and paid for as two and half Newspapers and in that proportion over that weight.

3d. Bound Books weighing 4 oz. or fraction of same shall be rated each as five newspapers.

4th. That the number of papers or their Equivalent based as above shall not exceed FIVE (TEN) (TWENTY-FIVE) Newspapers.

That in case these conditions are not complied with the Company have the right to collect in addition to the cost of this stamp the regular package rate to such points as the same may be destined.

For the Proprietors E. P. Ross, Pres't."

The signature is in script, and over it is another signature with pen and ink "Jas. C. Fargo" (if I read it right) Under this is the surcharge in small type "General Superintendent", and at the top of the label is the surcharge "American" in large letters. In the left lower corner is the picture of a R. R. depot, train and express horse-wagon. Under this legend: "Woolworth & Graham. 51, John St., N. Y."

The three stamps are identical except for the number of newspapers for which they were issued. This number appears, besides in the text, also in a big figure, consisting of crossed lines, in the center. There may be other values belonging to this set, and very likely the stamps were also used without the surcharge. From the surcharge it is evident that they passed from one company to the other, very likely by consolidation of both.

The 6th, 7th and 8th stamps come from the United States Express Co. They are black on colored papers, a different design for each value, to wit: 1c buff paper, 2c blue paper and 5c yellow paper. They all contain the word "prepaid" besides the name of the express company. The 1 and 5c have the value in figures, the 2c has it in figures and letters. The 5c has a winged money-safe within a horse-shoe. The 1 and 2c come from the New York Bank Note Company.

The 9th stamp in my possession is black and red on orange-yellow paper, issued by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co., whose name appears at the top. Below this is a thin black line extending across the whole face of the stamp, and then comes the following:

"NEWSPAPER STAMP Good for Transportation of One Package of pound or less weight, within the distance of 50 miles. This package will not be carried on any train having express service. It is agreed that an additional 1-cent stamp shall be affixed for every additional pound or less. This package is forwarded entirely at the risk of the publisher. F. D. Taylor, General Baggage Agent." In the left lower corner is a serial number (25138), an octagon with the inscription 1 cent., and the note: Form DN Series 8, so far all in black. In the center is the large outline figure one in red.

This being "series 8", we may conclude that there were 7 series before and that each "series" contains several values.

Besides the above "stamps" I have several express "labels", two of the American Express Co. and one of the United States Express Co., the nature of which is not quite clear from the wording they contain. They all contain the words "if way billed collect, return this label as expense." which seems to indicate that the label is a representation of a certain value, especially if this is marked on the face, for which marking there is a line after the word "paid."

Finally I have a label which I took from a package coming from St. Louis, Mo. The word "PREPAID," printed in red in the center between two hands in black pointing to it and the words "Printed Matter" above and "Special Rate." below in curves, on yellow paper. Whether this is used by an express company to serve as a frank, or by a publisher's firm to serve as a memorandum is not clear.

If there be any readers of the "WEST" who have paid any attention to stamps or labels of a like nature as these mentioned above, I should very much like to hear from them and to receive any other varieties for inspection. I have a spare copy of three of the above only, but these I will gladly exchange for any that I have not.

It seems to me that they deserve some attention. They of course differ from the railway stamps of other countries in a very important particular: They are not issued by the government. But the "Locals" listed in Scott's Catalogue were neither, and we have quite a number of stamps in the catalogue (as the steam-ship-line stamps) that were not issued by any government, and yet they are there. Why should we not at least have a list of these American Railway and Express stamps? Making a list does not compel anybody to collect them though it may be as amusing to do so, as it is to collect anything else.

Whoever desires to make a collection of these stamps, will have to hurry up, because they are not very easy to get, and some of the bygone issues may be beyond recovery already, because newspaper package wrappers are, as a rule, not saved. It is the same with other package covers.

## *The Olympic Games Issue of Greece*

*By Narcissus*



The committee who had in hand the revival of the Olympic games, applied to the government in April 1896 for permission to issue a special series of postage stamps for the purpose of raising money to help on this movement. They hoped to raise \$100,000.00. The government consented to the plan and made a decree authorizing the issue of this well known series. They were to be used concurrently with the ordinary postage stamps for six months, or up to the month of October 1896.

The committee selected the subjects, and the engraving of the dies was entrusted to M. E. Monchon, of Paris, and the stamps were printed there at the government factory. They are generally considered to be fairly good specimens of wood engraving, but are more suitable for drug labels than



Postage stamps, and as the latter were denounced by collectors as a failure, being speculative and unnecessary, and would no doubt have never appeared in the catalogues had not the government issued a decree prolonging the use of the stamps until March 1897 and making use of the issue themselves.

This was further prolonged by an order making them available for postage as long as the stock lasted. The reason for this was that the government was not satisfied with the design of the new series submitted from Paris, and had sent to Vienna: political affairs engrossed its attention too much, for it to be bothered with such a small affair as postage stamps.

The designs are well known and may be briefly described as follows:— Each value bears an inscription in Greek: those in the upper part meaning, "Olympian Games, Greece 1896," and in the lower part "Athens", with the value in numerals in the lower angles. The 1 lepton and 2 lepta show two gladiators contending. The 5 and 10 lepta, a quoit thrower. The 20 and 40 lepta, a decorated vase with a figure of Minerva. The 25 and 60 lepta, a Quadriga. The 1 drachma, the stadion where the games were held. The 2 drachmae, Hermes after the statue by Praxiteles. The 95 drachmae: the figure of Victory, after the statue by Peonias. The 10 drachmae, the Acropolis of Athens.

The total number of the stamps ordered from Paris was twenty millions.

The whole stock of the 60 lepta was immediately bought up as only 20,000 were ordered, but the attempt to corner them was defeated as a further supply was ordered.

On the retreat of the Greek troops from Northern Thessaly during the Turco-Grecian war of 1897, the public treasures at Trikhald, Larissa, Karditza, and Agia fell into the hands of the enemy. The treasuries of these towns contained large supplies of the Olympian Games and other stamps, which were looted either by the lawless Greek mob or by the Turks. To guard against further disasters of this kind the government ordered the state treasuries to stamp the sheets of all the stock in their custody with the special hand-stamp of each treasury. As this was of little or no use, a new order was issued that the STAMPS should be stamped before they were delivered to the postoffices, so that many of these stamps are found with the Treasury stamp on the face. The Treasury stamp is round with a Crown and the inscription "Treasury" and the name of the province, in Greek, in the center, and is found in black, blue or violet. This will account for what in some cases will look like two obliterating marks of the same stamps.

#### A NOTE TO PHILATELISTS.

The islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, known to most collectors as a French colony, 47 miles off the coast of New Foundland and have an area of but 93 sq. miles. They are rocky and barren, but of importance as the only French cod fisheries. The islands have an interesting history. They were ceded to Great Britain by France in 1713, but were regained at the conquest of Canada, and after changing hands several times finally returned to France in 1816. They now have a population of but 4,000, which is steadily decreasing. The stamps issued for this colony have never been very plentiful and, owing to the present decreasing population, will be very scarce in the near future, especially in a cancelled condition.

# *Philatelic Notes*

*By H. E. Munger*

The Denver Stamp Club has already begun to make preparations for the transportation, entertainment and meetings of the American Philatelic Association, which meets here next August. A large attendance of philatelists and their families are expected as low rates will prevail on all railroads. The beauty of Colorado and the city of Lights should induce many to come. The meeting which is to be held on the top of Pikes Peak, will be the highest point ever reached by philately, the top of Pikes Peak being 14,147 feet above sea level. See cut of Pike's Peak R. R. engine in last issue.

The Junior Stamp Club of Denver, which was organized Oct. 19, 1906, now boasts of having forty members. This Philatelic Society claims to have more members than any other Junior society in the United States. This is a good example for other cities to organize Junior societies.

Dr. Holland A. Davis of Denver, recently passed through the thrilling experience of losing from his pocket, an A. P. A. circuit valued at \$600. He advertised in the daily papers for same and received a reply from a man who said that his little girl had found some books with stamps in them, and had sold them to the boys and girls at school for five cents each. A search was instituted which resulted in the finding of them. The Dr. then sent them on to the Ex-Manager, P. M. Wolsiffer, for examination.

The question of how the U. S. postal gum was made came up, and I will try to answer it from an article in my philatelic scrap book. The gum on a postage stamp is of the purest quality on the face of the globe. It is made from the starches of vegetables, which when heated at a temperature of 300 degrees, causes it to turn into dextrine, a product secured in the process. Further changes make the postal gum. When the material for making gum reaches the bureau of printing and engraving, it looks like flour and comes in 200 pound sacks. Before any gum is put on a stamp it is subjected to a microscopic examination and a chemical analysis, after which a practical test follows. Over 300,000 lbs. of flour are used yearly in this process and the average cost of making the gum is six cents per pound.

There is a rumor that a Denver stamp paper is soon to be published. Many wishes are given to the editor.

Anyone wishing to join the Junior Stamp Club of Denver, should write to the Secretary for information and application blanks. Address H. E. Munger, 2502 32 Ave., Denver, Colo.

The total number of all known varieties of postage stamps issued by all the governments of the world up to the present time is 20,496, of which 6,153 are apportioned to the British Empire and 14,343 to the rest of the world. Europe has issued 4,361, Asia 3,856, Africa 4,469, America 4,688, the West Indies 1,637 and Oceanica 1,485. These figures comprise only standard varieties of postage stamps and do not include postcards, letter cards, stamped envelopes or wrappers.

# Mounting

*By Henry Herbert Huff*

Few collectors look upon the manner of mounting stamps as a matter of any great importance and the majority exercise little care in performing the operation. In reality, the question of mounting is one worthy of greatest attention. Carelessness in mounting has spoiled many a valuable specimen and incorretly mounted stamps mar the beauty of any collection.

In order to mount correctly, the first requisite is good hinges. Money spent on good hinges is never wasted. Poor hinges tear easily and are insufficiently gummed. The matter of choosing the kinds of hinges most suitable for certain use is of importance too. Beginners and those whose collections are to bear much handling should use the "stick fast" kind, while, for use in valuable collections, peelable hinges are most serviceable as they permit a specimen to be readily removed without injury to stamp or album.

As to the manner of attaching the hinge to the stamp; opinions differ and I can only offer suggestions. When the mount is attached to the top of the stamp, the specimens have good appearance, lie flat on the page, and their backs may be readily examined such as is especially beneficial when attention is paid to water marks. Many collectors employ this method of mounting, however, if "fast sticking" hinges are used, care must be taken that the hinge does not adhere to the top perforation, lest it be torn when the stamp is removed. Doubtless an equal number of collectors favor attaching the hinge to the middle of the stamp. This method has several advantages: (1). The perforation on all four sides remains free from injury. (2). the matter of having one each side sticking up more than another is obviated, and (3). stamps mounted in this manner are less liable to become loosened or detached. However, the backs of stamps so mounted cannot be seen or watermarks examined. Some collectors seem to like mounting stamps at the bottom and, for some unknown reason, many beginners use this method until they learn differently. The method has no particular advantage over the two previously mentioned manners of mounting and seems to me a somewhat "upside down" idea.

A majority of collectors moisten the entire hinge before applying it to the specimen to be mounted. Of course, this is a matter of little difference, but the moistening of one half of the hinge only, at one time, seems to be most advantageous for several reasons: (1). The hinge may be attached more easily to the required portion of the stamp if one end, only, is moistened. (2). Hinges may be attached to stamps at one time and at another more convenient time, the remainder of the hinge moistened, and the stamp mounted in the album. (3). If the hinge is all moistened at once the gum is likely to be removed at one end during the process of attaching it to the stamp.

If stamps are to be mounted in one line enclosed squares, collectors should take care to place them so that an equal margin will appear on all sides.

When you advertise, do it in a thorough manner. You can't place a loaded cart at the top of a hill by giving it one push. Neither can you get much business from one advertisement. It is the steady pull that counts.

# *Uncle Sam Always in the Lead*

*By Chester C. Wells*

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, the number of pieces of postal matter of all kinds which passed through the mails of the United States was 11,361,090,610. A careful consideration of this elaborate statement, and its attendant statistics will prove of interest to all philatelists, and should make the pursuit of philately doubly interesting. Eleven billion pieces of mail matter. The number is so enormous that the average mortal cannot conceive of its really immense proportions, and hence its really great meaning. Suffice it to say that a bin large enough to contain eleven billion grains of wheat would be sufficient to keep a person from starvation for several years.

The fact becomes remarkable when it is considered in a light which gives everyone a feeling of just pride namely that it is the largest amount handled by any nation, according to the latest statistics. Germany came next last year with 6,565,878,394 pieces, of which 3,565,705,090 were letters, 1,587,809,404 were newspapers, 1,330,553,250 were other pieces of printed matter, and 81,614,650 were parcels. Following in order were Great Britain, 3,635,700,000; France, 2,743,270,190; Austria Hungary, 1,989,448,901; Belgium, 585,192,785, and other countries of the International Postal Union. The total matter handled by Argentine Republic was 450,556,888 pieces; Chile, 67,687,680; Mexico, 176,776,018; Portugal, 84,046,220; Sweden, 356,130,732.

But a short reflection will cause every reader to waken to the wonderful service which the government offers, and the almost never-failing speed and celerity with which old Uncle Sam transacts his postal business. One may write a letter in Chicago, mailing it at 1 o'clock p. m., and the next morning it is delivered to his friend or business correspondent in New York at 8. It is one of these eleven billion, yet it receives the same careful and thorough attention which is granted to any article or missive in transit of any form. And when a day or two delay happens, as is once in a great while the case, some one is pretty sure to be "jacked up" about the government's slack looking after of its 2 cent carrying job.

A comparison of statistics of the postoffice business of the government in 1870 and 1906 brings out the following: Number of postoffices, 1870, 28,492; 1906, 65,600; Extent of post routes in miles, 1870, 231,232; 1906, 478,711. Revenue of the department, 1870, \$19,772; 1906, \$167,932,782. Expenditure of the department, \$23,998,837; 1906, \$178,449,778. Amount paid for compensation postmasters, 1870, \$4,673,466; 1906, \$23,548,988. Amount paid for transportation of mail, 1870, \$10,884,653; 1906, \$76,658,599.

Of the whole number of postoffices at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1906, 5910 were presidential offices and 59,690 were fourth class offices. The number of domestic money orders issued during the year was 58,863,123, totaling \$450,359,052 00, and the number of international money orders 2,634,783 amounting to \$57,204,607.

It is estimated that the annual aggregate number of letters transmitted through the postoffices of the world may be estimated at 30,000,000 and of newspapers, 15,000,000.

# *My First Collection--How It Was Formed and What Became of It*

*By Chas. S. Lewis*

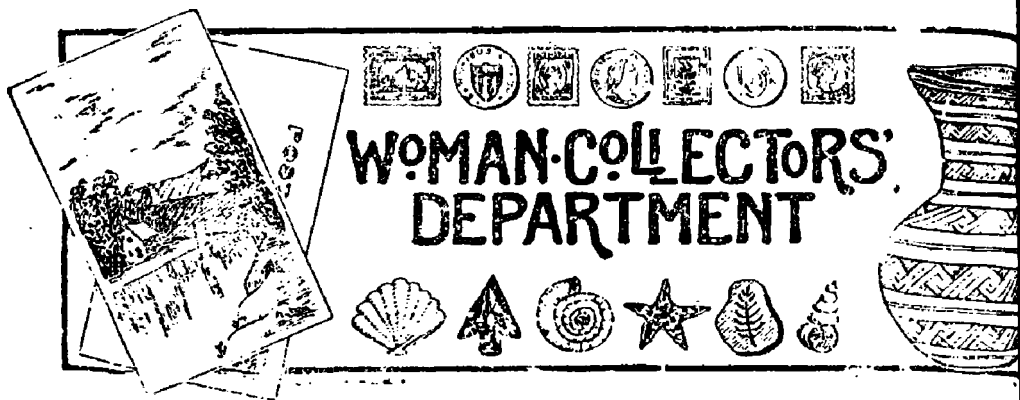
With the acquisition of my "first stamp," to which I gave reference in my previous contribution to "The WEST," there came a desire for the amassing of all of these "bits of paper" that I could in any way secure. I at once developed a pernicious habit of requesting of any one whom I met that they accord me the privilege of ransacking their personal correspondence and also allow me to extract therefrom any thing in the nature of a postage stamp that I should particularly fancy. I rather guess I made myself more than a passing evil to quite a few of our family callers but, at least to myself, this continual demand for tribute resulted in goodly additions to my collection of both postage and revenue stamps of the United States and also brought forth some foreign countries as well.

It chanced about this time that one of my uncles was obliged, on account of ill health, to make an ocean voyage and chose to visit the several countries of Continental Europe in an endeavor to recover his wonted vigor. He wrote regularly, several times a week, to his wife and this aunt of mine at once assumed a most prominent place in my affections by her kindly donations of the stamps that were on the letters she received.

I remember well how I secured my first South American stamps and it was indeed in all ways a rather regular occurrence. A certain Mr. B. was a frequent caller at our house, in fact was a business associate of my father's and it was through him I became the possessor of such a large variety of these stamps that I at once became the envy of all of the collectors of my acquaintance. One evening in the course of a conversation Mr. B. chanced to mention to my father how a rather novel correspondence had sprung up between himself and a gentleman in Costa Rica, Central America, whom he had never had the opportunity to meet personally.

It seems, Mr. B. related, that he had stopped at a fruit store some time previous and had purchased a dozen bananas to take to his home. On taking them from the paper bag in which they had been placed by the fruit dealer, he was rather surprised to note upon the dark red covering, or skin, of several of them, a name and address, evidently scratched upon the banana skins with a knife, pin or some other similar sharp pointed instrument. More in a spirit of curiosity than anything else, and to solve the whyfore of this strange circumstance, he at once sat down and penned a short letter to the person and address given, stating that he had purchased the fruit at a certain store in an Eastern city, and that he had found the fruit marked with this person's name and place of residence. Just that very day, more than a month since he had written and posted the letter to the gentleman in Costa Rica, he had found in his mail a curiously stamped letter and, upon opening it, was both surprised and delighted to find a long and decidedly friendly epistle from the gentleman of the banana skin episode. The writer stated that he was an American by birth who had gratiated to South America and after traveling through a number of countries in search of a good business opening had at last reached Central America.

(To be Continued).



## *In the Public Eye*

*By Verna Veston Hartway*

The news contained in the recent press dispatches is the most gratifying that collectors of stamps have received in a long time. While Philately has for some years been recognized as an art and a science by various American, English, and German scientific institutions, the recent royal mandate of King Edward commanding that the London Philatelic Society should be known hereafter as the Royal Philatelic Society, London, and that its members should be honored with the title of Fellows of the Royal Philatelic gives us added prestige. Philately will now take to which its merits entitle it among the sciences, and when we consider that many of the most eminent men of the past and present history have been proud to add the suffix F. R. S. to their names the full extent of the honor becomes apparent.

The English ruler is not himself a Philatelist, but His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, has, as its President, been one of the progressive factors in the London Society for some time, and it is undoubtedly through his instigation that the English society has received this honor. His Royal Highness, has, letting aside the question of his exalted station in life, long been known as an earnest, studious philatelist, and a kindly, courteous gentleman.

The London Society has for years, almost since the instigation of Philately as a science, we might say, wielded a momental influence upon philatelic opinions, and some of the most exhaustive monographs on philatelic topics have been published under the auspices of this society. Aye Philately!

If this chit chat were to evolve into a "Leading Articles of the Month" review, "The Underground Mail," by Ralph H. Graves in Pearsons for February would assuredly be given the first place. As a piece of journalism it is clever and interesting, and to students of stamps it is doubly so. It seems to me that we know too little, and are taught, by our philatelic press too little, of the wheels within the wheels that constitute the mechanism of the most wonderful institution of modern times of all time.

Mr. Graves bids us imagine a miniature, underground railroad with metal cylinders for cars and hollow tubes for tracks, with a signal system as perfect as the green block system, and a speed of more than thirty miles an hour, and a wait of less than fifteen seconds between trains.

Then, in a most attractive manner he describes this system as it is now in active government service in five cities. He tells us that the cost of maintaining the five divisions is about one million dollars a year; that when fully developed it will take from the treasury a substantial multiplication of that amount. Perhaps when it is fully developed it will grow big enough to carry freight from one city to another.

Every attempt to secure an appropriation from Congress has, he says, been fought step by step, by congressmen from rural districts and small towns. The ruralites wish a further extension of the rural free delivery, despite the fact that these routes are one of the primary causes for our annual deficit, while the New York post office alone yields an annual profit of ten million dollars. Surely when our intelligent congressmen from the country districts come to see the wisdom of a further extension of the tube system, and consider how much depends upon the efficiency of city postal systems, this contention will cease.

There are seven miles of double tubing in operation in New York and Boston. Chicago has about four and a half miles, and in St. Louis and Philadelphia the distance is slightly under one and a half miles.

Our limited space will not permit any description of the mechanism of the system, which is one of the centuries triumphs in mechanical inspiration. But its efficacy is attested to by the fact that a special delivery letter can be sent from down town in New York, and arrive at its destination in another section of the city, much more quickly than could a telegram, forwarded at the same time, by the same sender to the same addressee.

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A newspaper clipping lying before me says, "Philatelists, which is to say collectors of postage stamps, are not at all pleased with the official order which has gone forth that after the first of next January the names of each of the 5365 Presidential postoffices in the United States shall be printed upon the postage stamps which are sold at their respective postoffices. In the case of twenty six of these offices, including Milwaukee, the names will be engraved upon the plates from which the stamps are printed. The stamps from the other cities will be surcharged with the names of the cities printed in legible type with black ink—a not at all artistic addition. Philatelists who think their collections incomplete unless they contain every known variety of every issue, and who account a surcharge a variation, may feel troubled when they contemplate the addition in one fell swoop of so many more than the fifty seven different varieties to the postage stamp series of the United States. But the innovation was not planned to perplex philatelists, nor is it likely that it will be abandoned to please them.

It is expected that the new plan will make it more difficult for post-office robbers to dispose of their plunder. Another purpose which the new plan will subserve is that of enabling the postoffice department to determine with ease and accuracy exactly the amount of business transacted at each Presidential postoffice. As the salaries of the postmasters are adjusted with reference to the amount of business they transact, this may lead to important results.

Evidently the government cannot permit the puerile objections of philatelists to deter it from carrying out a plan of such obvious utility."

Little comment need be made upon this article, evidently an attempt at a brilliantly profound editorial. Whether the plan succeeds remains to be seen. It is the opinion of a veteran dealer, Mr. C. H. MeeKel expressed in his trade circular that it will not. But in any case it is not necessary that the sucharges, which are after all only a species of postmark, or an attempt at a system of postal tabulation, should cause collectors a moment's inquietude.

But a matter to which the department might effectually turn its attention is that of unpostmarked postage stamps which have prepaid the carriage of letters through the mails. Almost any observing person must have, of a necessity, noticed these stamps without a vestige of cancellation or obliteration. It is only a matter of a few seconds for a dishonest person to remove such stamps, put a little library paste on the back and use it to prepay another letter. That this practice of petty theft is a common one cannot be doubted. Some means could surely be devised to render postoffice clerks less careless in postmarking.

Many who read this will also have noticed an advertisement in the March magazines bearing several unmistakable facsimiles of United States postage stamps. This is not an uncommon sight. But will that company be prosecuted? It would not effect the prosperity of this great country in the least to tender students of stamps the same generous treatment they are accorded in other countries. Noblesse oblige, so does genius, but government never.

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Doubtless many collectors have read with pleasure an article on the "Most Valuable Piece of Paper in the World," which has appeared in various newspapers. The writer handles his rather difficult subject in an intelligent and appreciative manner. Perhaps the writer's appreciation is enhanced by the thought that he is writing "on space," (enviable assignment!); or mayhap it has appeared under the auspices of The National Stamp Committee. Anyhow the writer's "stuff" is good, and we would all welcome more of this sort of articles.

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Morley's Philatelic Journal, from across the pond, is a magazine that caters in particular to lovers of those interesting stamps—fiscals. The January number, just received, among other good matter contains a portion of a monograph on British Patent Medicine Stamps, and an installment of an admirable catalog of Mexican revenues. The latter is very attractively illustrated.

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The Spanish Queen on Stamps. Queen Victoria of Spain has lost no time in lending the pleasing impress of her features to complicate the amateur's collection of postage stamps, says P. T. O. of London. The new stamp shows the arms of Spain with the royal crown and the portrait of the queen in relief. Although one or two letters from Spain have of late arrived with several of these stamps, they do not appear to take the place of the ordinary postage stamps of commerce. Published at the price of about a penny apiece, they were privately designed to aid the funds of a society for the prevention of tuberculosis.





## Washington Stamps

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By L. G. Dorpat

When postmasters began to issue stamps; before the United States did so, two of them, the postmaster of New York and the postmaster of Millbury, selected the portrait of Washington as the most fit for the embellishment of their stamps. When the United States began their issues, Washington was chosen as the most becoming ornament for the stamps of our whole nation. His likeness is found on every issue, except the commemorative issues, and in the issues of 1851 and 1861 five times. Including the department stamps we find 28 stamps with Washington's face, varieties of perforation, grill and paper not considered. Among the envelope stamps the "father of our country" is equally conspicuous. It is always the stamp which is mostly used that bears Washington's likeness, so that all other stamps combined will hardly outnumber those that do honor to Washington. On the revenue stamps, too, Washington is the man. So stamps clearly testify that Washington was the greatest American. The mere fact that he was commander in chief of the Continental Army during the successful struggle for American liberty and independence and that he was the first president of the United States and served two terms, is not sufficient to invest him with such honor. It is the manner in which Washington discharged his official duties and the service he actually rendered his country that entitled him to the highest post of honor and the never ending thanks of our people. His enemies, even, must acknowledge that he never sought personal gain; neither in riches, nor in power, nor in honor. He might have drawn large salaries, but he accepted none. He might have received a crown, but he indignantly refused it. He might have been elected to a third term, but he declined. His one object was the welfare of his country, the whole country. To this he sacrificed all he had, and that was much. If he had not accomplished anything by doing so, if he had been defeated either in battle or in administration, if the Union had gone to pieces before it became strengthened, Washington would still be the greatest American because of his character and patriotism. His example of purity, integrity and nobility is no less than his accomplishments: in fact, they were the foundation of his success. By placing his likeness on billions and trillions of our stamps we teach generation after generation and millions after millions, that the greatest honor America or any other country can give is due to honesty and unselfishness. Tact, diplomacy, rhetoric, erudition, courage, tenacity and strength, wisdom and moderation, and what else there may be worthy of praise, are all good in their places, but honesty and patriotism are the best that can be said of any man. That is what Washington stamps teach.

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A man in Chicago or elsewhere claims that he could run the postal machinery of the U. S. with a saving, instead of a deficit and to better satisfaction of the public than what it receives now. If that man can give \$200,000,000 bonds Uncle Sam ought to let him try.

# *The Isolated Collector*

*By H. V. Ketchum*

Few collectors having the privileges enjoyed in our stamp centres realize the isolated condition of the collector living in a small town far from anyone to help him in his philatelic trouble. He is prayed on by the unsolicited approval criminal and is offered Seebecks and many other more dangerous stamps at fabulous prices. Many stamp concerns advertise in our young peoples' weeklies, etc. It was to one of these gentlemen to whom I first applied for a 5 cent packet, by the way that dealer is now serving a term in the Missouri State Penitentiary. He filled me up with lists, sent me fine selections of beautiful stamps and I bought. Other boys in my town got the craze and sent for selections on approval. It was not till two years after that I received a stray copy of the Philatelic West and Camera News. I remember the first order I sent was to S. E. Moisant for about 25 cents worth of stamps. The Scotts catalog came into my possession and I began to study up a little. In the next few years my collection was forgotten. I was cooked through and through. My confidence in philately went to Zero. I gave my stamps away and considered myself lucky to find what I then took to be a lunatic, to take them off my hands.

One thing strange in my case was that, although I did not want to own stamps I always had some sort of stamp journal coming to me. I must have had my name on every list in America the way I got sample copies. About four years ago some of my interest returned and slowly, very slowly I am coming back. I am realizing that discounts are a fake, a hoax and a snare for the young collector. Condition is the watchword of present day philately and so long as stamp collecting is followed just so long will condition rule the market of stamps.

Many readers of this article will remember of having the same experience as myself. Why should we allow others to go through it? A great work is ahead of us. Let us not be found ashamed of our colors. All the articles written in the next hundred years will do no good if we do not talk.

I have not yet received hardly enough confidence to take auction sales. At present however, several firms are responsible and their dealings have always been above reproach. The explanations as regards each stamp are accurate and not misleading.

It was not until a couple of years ago that I had the privilege of examining a first class collection. The gentleman who owned it gave me many pointers and I must confess that the two hours I spent with him in turning over his album's pages were the most profitable philatelically I have ever enjoyed.

This past winter I have felt my isolation less than any time previous. With the circuits of several societies and lately those of the A. P. A. I feel more content. Though my purchases are not heavy I see how other collectors sell their stamps, hence a better understanding of the different values attached to the different classes of stamps.

With the better methods being employed by stamp dealers and the great growth of our philatelic societies I can see the isolated collector passing away and in his stead a collector having a \$500.00 stamp stock coming to him regularly. As I stated before the implicit explanations now appearing

in many of our auction catalogs enables the isolated fiend to try his chance on the rarer varieties without a gamble. It will soon be in order to set a slab over the isolated collector with the words carved on its face; "Gone but not forgotten."

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## *The Stamp Auction*

*By E. C. Warner*

A certain man, Bill Jones by name  
Owned a small dry-goods store,  
Had money in the bank, besides,  
But wanted to have more.

A stamp auction was advertised,  
Happened to catch Bill's glance  
He looked it over carefully  
Then said, "Now here's my chance."

So he took from the bank, most all  
The means at his command  
And when the auction hour arrived  
It found him right on hand.

Now William's reputation was  
A rather shady one  
The Philatelists, knowing this  
Agreed to have some fun.

Whenever it was evident  
That he was going to buy,  
The stamp men bid the price up just  
About ten times too high.

"One Hundred bid," the auctioneer  
Would cry in loudest tones;  
It's going, going, gone,  
And sold to Mr. Jones.

"These stamps, to hear 'em bid,"  
thought Bill,  
Is priceless, it appears;  
But when they've been knocked down  
to me  
No one sheds any tears.

At last it dawned upon him that  
He'd been a little rash.  
He had a lot of postage stamps  
But they had all his cash.

For this bad venture, William had  
None but himself to blame  
Till he gets posted, Bill, I guess,  
Will stick to his own game.

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Herr Phipp Kosack, Burgstr. 12, Berlin, Germany has issued a price list of packets, sets and albums in which he gives, in the German language of course, a valuable introduction for beginners, in which he treats philately, the production of stamps, perforations, papers, water marks, chemical marks, grilles, surcharges, essays, proofs, errors, reprints, telegraph stamps, fiscals, condition and cleaning of stamps, the best way to buy and many other points. For thoroughness this short treatise can hardly be surpassed. For more advanced collectors the same dealer has issued a price list (No. 12) which sells at 25 cents, but is given gratis to purchasers to the amount of \$1.25. All our readers who are able to read German will thank us for this notice, if they get and read these lists. It is remarkable that Mr. Kosack agree with the WEST in advising beginners to always buy the biggest packets they can afford, and to collect anything that pleases them, but at the same time to try to learn as much about all kinds of stamps as they can. Sample copies of Mr. Kosack's journal "Berliner-Briefmarken-Zeitung" are gratis, and readers of German should get one.

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The Phil. Ex. and Mart says that last year over 80,000,000 post cards were used in Great Britain. Six years ago it was about  $\frac{1}{4}$ .—Dorpat.

# *Getting New Recruits*

*By J. Edw. Erdmann*

Getting new recruits for the cause of philately is an important problem, for upon them depend the future welfare of our hobby. In every paper may be found an article on this subject. Philately has progressed wonderfully in the last few years. Time was when we collected anything and everything, pasting them flat in an old blank book. It mattered little that our Liberians were imperforate or our British colonies were lithographed. An album designed especially for stamps was unknown as was any list of stamps. It was truly a haphazard hobby.

And how changed it is now. Albums and catalogues galore meet our eye: firms capitalized at hundreds of thousands of dollars deal in the "useless labels": reprints and forgeries are carefully excluded. Even condition has become a decided factor. What has brought this about?

The answer is not hard to seek. It can be expressed in a short phrase, the new recruit.

Each new recruit by increasing the demand for a certain class of stamps or, possibly, only stamp, increases the value in view of the visible supply. For that reason if for no other, this is a matter of considerable importance to all collectors. The recruits take the place of the back sliders and of those who have passed beyond the bounds of the collectors world. Other reasons will no doubt occur to the readers of this paper, but we have more to do with the work than with the reasons for it.

How shall we interest outsiders in our hobby? No two people will be influenced by the same reasons. What appeals to the one will not appeal to the next. Not only is this true, but each collector has his favorite methods. In the past two months I have succeeded in interesting persons in philately, two who show every indication of becoming strong supporters of the fascinating hobby.

My first convert was a young clerk, bright and intelligent. I showed him my collection with special reference to its commercial side. I explained the album (an International) and the catalog (Bright and Louis A. B. C. catalog) I told him the true value of the stamps, what were practically valueless, and what possessed real worth. I showed him my bargains; my mistakes: what I was holding for a raise and what had steadily declined. Lastly I explained the value of condition. He progressed from idle curiosity to real interest and then to enthusiasm. Finally I gave him a catalogue, a few better grade stamps and permission to use my library at any time. He is now busy amassing a saleable collection, intending to dispose of it later. He is not over enthusiastic, neither is he torpid. His collection will be a source of pleasure and profit to him for many years to come.

My other recruit was a girl of about fourteen. She possessed the collector's spirit and already had a small collection consisting of shells, postal cards, arrowheads and I know not what. Her curiosity was aroused by the sight of my obvious interest in one large book. Peeping into it she saw what seemed to her a veritable treasure of good things. She proved an apt pupil. Days were spent poring over its pages. She mastered watermarks, perforation and roulette in a wonderful manner. When I finally gave her odd lots of my commoner duplicates on the condition that she find where

they belonged in the album, her delight knew no bounds. Her father indulgently bought a catalog, an album, and subscribed for a philatelic paper. She is now on an enthusiastic search for old treasures in all the neighbors carefully hoarded letters. A young convert to philately she may be, but I hope a worthy one.

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## *Stamp Portraiture*

### *By Gilbert N. Gunderson*

Although some nations picture on their stamps views, mountains buildings, or some other bits of scenery which are famous in their buildings, country or have some historical value, the majority of countries have the picture of their ruler or some other noted personage on their postage stamps.

Queen Victoria has figured on more varieties of postage stamps than perhaps any other reigning monarch, except her son the Prince of Wales, and now Edward the Seventh.

Queen Victoria was first pictured on the stamps of the stamps of the British Empire as the young queen of the forties. In 1897 she is pictured at the age of 78 on the Jubilee Issue of Canada. She died in 1901 having figured on many millions of postage stamps which are proving now a good investment for many thousands of collectors and dealers

Perhaps the most common portrait and the least noticed by collectors, is that which is now appearing on the postal issues of Austria. The portrait of the Emperor Francis Joseph first appeared on the stamps of the Austrian Empire during 1858, but the issue of 1857, 1882 bears the best known portrait of the Emperor in an entral oval facing the right, Francis Joseph of Austria has figured on many millions of postage stamps and perhaps will figure on many millions more

Other interesting heads are pictured on stamps of Italy which bear the portrait of the first Victor Emanuel down to his successor Humbert, who was killed by the knife of an assassin. The Humbert series lasted from 1879 to 1901. During the latter year the present issue appeared bearing the portrait of King Victor Emanuel the Second.

The postal issue of many other countries form an interesting study especially the stamps of Portugal and Spain.

On the stamps of our own country perhaps Washington and Franklin have figured the most, although I would concede to Washington the place of honor, he having figured on the 2-cent denomination for many years.

The study of one's own album and catalogue can give a better idea of Philatelic portraits than any article in print can do, but in this brief article I aimed only to give a few of the portraits which have figured on the majority of postage stamps.

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Regarding "the Earliest Postage Stamp," Mr. L. W. Crouch draws our attention to a minute of the Board of Treasury, dated August 23rd, 1839, and published in the introduction of Messrs. Wright & Creeke's History of the Adhesive Stamps of the British Isles." Therein the Lords of the Treasury desire that Lord Palmerston will procure them information relating to "the system of stamps adopted in France," and also "specimens of the stamped impressions used in that country." What (asks our correspondent) were these "stamped impressions"?

# *My First Days as a Philatelist*

*By H. W. Wilkerson Sr., of D. C.*

Few people not stamp collectors, know of the immense joys and pleasures to be gotten out of the hobby of philately. If you attempt to tell them there is pleasure untold in stamp collection, you get the grand "Ha! Ha!" Then the very next moment you have to begin the unwinding of a lengthy talk upon stamps in general.

The non-collector or the person who has never even heard of such a thing as philately pour out question after question, seeking to gain all the information possible, it seems in the shortest space of time, and the one answering the questions has his hands full.

What was the first country to issue postage stamps? What do people collect them for? What do they do with them after they have amassed a complete collection? How do we know this stamp is worth this, and that stamp that? Where do they sell them? How do we know that such and such a man in Cleveland is a collector? and a thousand and one other such questions asked in rapid fire order would soon make a person with little patience cry out with vexation. But not so with me. Nothing gives me any more pleasure than to answer the questions of some non-collector or "non-believer," and many is the one that I have changed to become a member of our very numerous club extending throughout the whole world, for that is what we really are a monstrous club. Nothing else is so binding as philately.

As I said before many are the persons whose eyes I have opened by telling them of the numerous wonders of Philately. Every day people—merely out of curiosity—drop into our place of business and seek to be enlightened. And, no matter what we are doing, there is always time to talk and to show. And those who are inclined to laugh at the idea of one making a living selling the small used pieces of paper soon have their smiles turned to looks of astonishment, their ears strained to their utmost to catch every word. The result? They are skeptical no longer and wiser than before.

When I was young in the hobby I used to stop at every pile of paper I saw upon a lot or elsewhere, and search most carefully for any stamp I might happen to find. I had not been collecting very long and had only about three hundred varieties. I had never seen a stamp paper or catalogue, hence had no idea of the value of stamps, the issues, or the extent of philately. I would not have been collecting at all had not a friend of mine shown me a collection of about one hundred and fifty varieties. I instantly was attracted to the "beautiful things" and thereafter my friend and I were running a breakneck race to see who could amass the largest number of varieties. We searched our town clean. Prying into corners of vacant lots, piles of rubbish, and asking neighbors for stamps we had a merry time. One day looking through a paper pile I found the larger portion of a torn 3c 1869 U. S. Stamp. I had never seen one before. My, but it looked pretty to me. I knew it must be old. Likewise rare; worth at least \$1000. But it was torn and I must have the other part. Well I looked for that piece of paper in that small paper pile about three hours before I found it, and when I did, straight to my friend's house I rushed and showed him my treasure.

Was he jealous? I'll leave that to the reader. When sometime later I was able to sport a catalogue and found out the price of it, how my spirits fell, and how my friends gloated.

Then many is the bag of stamps I had given to me in those days of ignorance, which I have sold or traded off for a pittance. The givers were ignorant of the value thereof, and so was I. All I wanted was one stamp for my collection, then the duplicates were hurriedly disposed of. Many a fortune has slipped through my hands in this way, but when I got a catalogue and found out that what I supposed was a fortune was nothing and what I thought was nothing was a fortune. I felt very, very weak and faint. Then would come to me the thoughts of the joys I had searching for them and the pleasure I had derived from the friendly rivalry my friend and I had carried on, and I would be happy. Taken all in all my earliest days as a collector were my happiest and an almost endless source of joy.

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## Notes

By L. G. Dorpat

Morley's Phil. Journal states that the Ameer of Afghanistan has ordered the present stock of postage stamps to be used up at certain cities (not stated which) and that afterwards no more stamps are to be used in that country. Does this apply to fiscal stamps as well as to postal stamps?

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A good rule to follow for stamp collectors as well as other people is: to answer the letters one received at once, if not in full, then at least by means of a postal card and the acknowledgement of receipt. By setting back letters for a week or two one may very easily forget them and appear rude to a friend who deserves all kindness and consideration. By notifying him on a card he will be encouraged to send a reminder after his letter, if needs be, and friendship preserved.

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The Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly speaks of a large find of Luxembourg stamps of the issues of 1877-1895, which according to catalogue would be worth \$500,000.00, and was sold Mons. Heim for \$31,000.00. That man must certainly have some confidence in the buying capacity of philatelists. How about the catalogue prices of Luxembourg, though?

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According to Nunns' Directory, 18th edition, there are 491 stamp dealers in Great Britain. Publisher of WEST states they have more in the United States among advertisers, as each year it has averaged five hundred or more in each issue for the past five years. How many are there in the world, especially if all the "small" dealers be counted?

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In the Stamp Coll. Fortnightly of Dec. 15, there is a letter from Mayor Evans urging attention to British Entires and proposing the compilation of a work that would treat them similarly as the British Adhesives have been treated. This is certainly a good idea worthy of such a distinguished philatelist, and, if carried out, may result in making Entires more popular generally, as no doubt they deserve to be.

# *Notes on U. S. Stamps for Beginners*

*By H. A. Davis*

(Continued)  
Fifth Series.

The fifth series of United States postage stamps comprise the stamps issued from 1870 to 1890. Throughout these twenty years this series with few exceptions certain the same general design, but may be divided into groups of different minor characteristics accordingly as small changes were made in paper, gum, control marks, colors, etc., etc., due to different engravers and printers, and experiments made to retard and inhibit any unscrupulous parties from removing cancellation marks from used stamps, so that they could be used again on mail matter to defraud the Government Postal Service.

The Standard catalog divides this fifth series into eight groups, or periods of issue, accordingly as changes were made in one way or another. It is with this series that most beginners are "at sea" as it were, in distinguishing the different issues as set forth in the catalog.

It will be remembered that the issue of 1869 or fourth series, were considered unsatisfactory and had been much criticized. In the report of the Postmaster General under date of Nov. 1870 he says:

"The postage stamps adopted by my predecessor in 1869, having failed to give satisfaction to the public, on account of their small size, their unshapely form, the inappropriations of their designs, the difficulty of cancelling them effectually, and the inferior quality of gum used in their manufacture, I found it necessary in April last, to issue new stamps of larger size, superior quality gum and new designs. I decided to substitute an entire new series, one third larger in size, and to adopt for designs the heads, in profile, of distinguished deceased Americans. The designs were selected from marble busts of acknowledged excellence, as follows:

1c, Franklin, after Rubright; 2c, Jackson, after Powers; 3c, Washington, after Houdon; 6c, Lincoln, after Volk; 10c, Jefferson, after Powers; 12c, Clay, after Hart; 15c, Webster, after Clevenger; 24c, Scott, after Coffee; 30c, Hamilton, after Carrachi; 90c, Perry, after Walcott.

The stamps were completed and issues of them began in April, 1870. The superior gum with which they are coated is not the least of the advantages derived from the change. Upon the conclusion of the postal treaty with the North German Confederation, fixing the single letter rate by direct steamer at seven cents, to take effect the first of July, 1870, a stamp of that denomination was adopted, and a profile bust of Edwin M. Stanton selected for the design."

We see from the above report of the Postmaster General why the 4th series remained in use only for a year. The first issue of this 5th series is called the grilled issue of 1870-71. They were printed on a faint creamy tinted paper, brown gum, perforated 12 and have a grill or embossing measuring  $8\frac{1}{2} \times 10$  mm up to  $10\frac{1}{2} \times 12\frac{1}{2}$  mm. On a great many specimens the grill is so faint that it is impossible to measure it, and on a great many specimens requires a lense or benzine bath to distinguish from the many "fake grills" now on the market.

It is best in buying stamps of this issue especially the rarer ones to



patronize a reliable concern and one who "knows the business," or submit specimens of this issue to experts for judgement.

Then there is the issue of 1870-71 without grill. This issue is exactly like the former, but without the grill, and for this reason may be easily distinguished from them. In 1873 the contract for furnishing postage stamps was transferred from the National to the Continental Bank Note Company, thus we have the issue of 1873 of the 5th series. This issue retains the same colors, but many shades may be found which do not occur in the 1870-71 issue without grill.

Soon after the contract was awarded the Continental Company on account of complaints being made regarding poor qualities existing in the stamps as to gum, perforation, etc., and being unable in some cases to distinguish their own work from that of the National Company, on account of using the same plates, took steps by way of some small changes, called control marks, to distinguish their work. These "secret marks" as they are often called are so admirably described in the Standard catalog, that no comment is needed here. With the exception of these secret marks, and in some cases, shades of color, this issue is the same as the 1870-71 without grill.

In 1875 the 2c brown, Jackson head was changed to vermilion. At this time here was also added a 5c value printed in blue, portrait of Taylor.

(To be continued.)

## *Regarding Forgeries*

Many general publications, including a large percentage of the country's newspapers are taking an active interest in philately and the ends and attainments of the stamp collector. In a large number of the smaller newspapers of the country has appeared a statement, undoubtedly copied from some original article in one of the metropolitan newspapers, in effect as follows: "Among the hordes of rascals who live by swindling collectors, there is a very sprinkling of stamp 'fakirs'. These men turn out forgeries by the thousand, and their productions are so numerous that unless the amateur philatelist is exceptionally shrewd and well informed, or deals solely with firms who have a reputation to lose, he is certain to get a lot of more or less bogus specimens in his album."

Too true. It is a fact that printing forgeries is almost a regular industry. Of some of the rare issues, there are a dozen known forgeries, among which are a few decidedly clever. As a rule, however, the best of such shams are easily detected by the expert, because the workmanship is inferior—they are usually lithographed, whereas the originals are engraved—and because there are always minute differences in design, color, etc.

One form of dodgery, for which we all have to be continually on the lookout, consists of putting on the market, for sale to collectors, stamps which have never been issued for postal purposes, and which are printed solely for enshrinement in the albums of trusting collectors.

The statement quoted above, that one should deal solely with firms who have a reputation to lose, is well put. The stamp dealer is the collector's greatest friend and benefactor but let him or her look well that the clutches of a swindler do no yawn for their hard earned "coins."

# Mexican Fiscals

By F. A. Brown

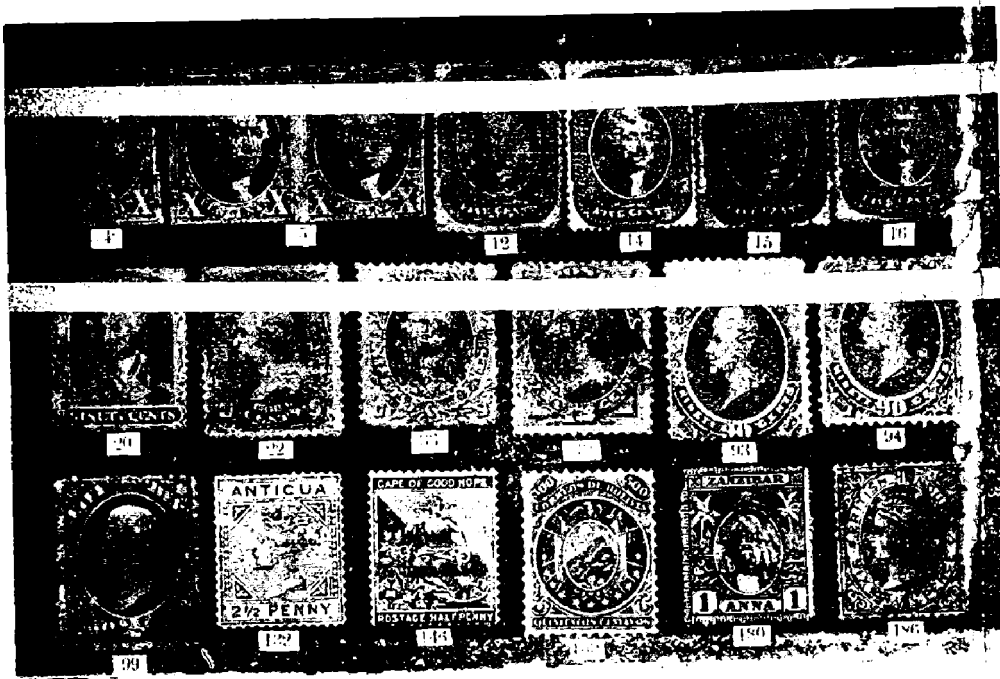
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92-1/2c	"	"	"	" Perf.
93-1c	"	"	"	between
94-2c	"	"	"	talon and stamp
95-5c	"	"	"	
96-10c	"	"	"	
97-25c	"	"	"	
98-50c	"	"	"	
99-1p	ultramarine	"	"	
100-5p	"	"	"	
101-10p	"	"	"	
102-25p	"	"	"	
103-50p	"	"	"	
104-100p	"	"	"	
1893-4				
105-1c	brown	12	48x32	
106-2c	ultramarine	"	"	
107-5c	brown-red	"	"	same as
108-10c	vermillion	"	"	before
109-25c	orange	"	"	
110-50c	bistre brown	"	"	
111-1p	greenish blue	"	"	
112-5p	dark green	"	"	
113-10p	dark blue	"	"	
114-25p	lilac	"	"	
115-50p	carmine	"	"	
116-100p	violet	"	"	
1895-6				
117-1c	vermillion	8 and 12	45x25	
118-2c	yellow brown	"	"	
119-5c	violet brown	"	"	Talon to left
120-10c	dark green	"	"	
121-25c	violet red	"	"	
122-50c	pale blue	"	"	
122a-50c	ultramarine	"	"	
123-1p	carmine	"	"	
124-5p	orange	"	"	
125-10p	emerald	"	"	
126-25p	blue green	"	"	
127-50p	violet	"	"	
128-100p	sky blue	"	"	

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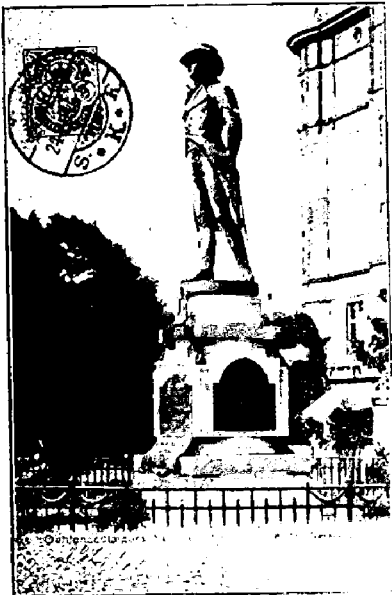




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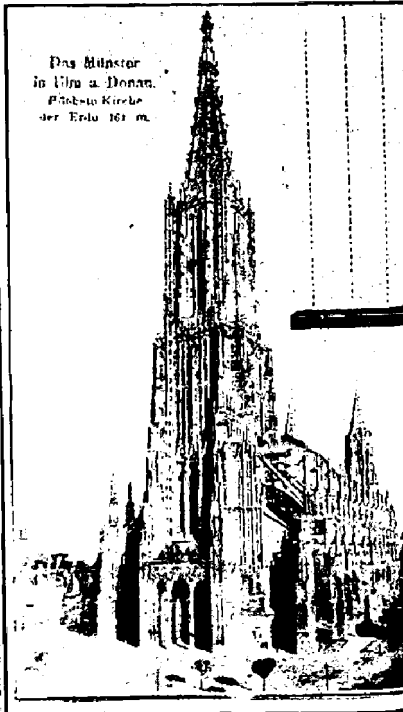
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# PHILOCARTY



By MRS. BAUM.

In answer to the many inquiries concerning the stamp and coin post cards I will say that, to my knowledge, they can not be bought in the United States. I am an enthusiastic collector and upon hearing of any thing rare and beautiful must have it at any cost. The first coin card received by me came from Brazil. Well, I went wild over it and set at once to work to find more. It was a hard task but I did succeed in getting one from Hungary, one from Spain, and one from Holland. That was all for a long time, but yet I thought that if those countries had them others must also. I inquired of several exchangers in different countries but they were unable to send me any. Failing to receive any in this manner I then visited every card store that I knew of in New York City. After spending considerable time searching for them this way, I at last, learned from the Rotograph Co. that they had had several hundred of both coin and stamp cards but were prohibited from selling them by two detectives of the United States Government, and that their entire stock had been confiscated. At another place I was given the address of a wholesale dealer and told that I could there get the cards. This dealer did have them. Oh, what beauties! In an album full. I pictured them as mine already, but again was disappointed, being told that he was not allowed to sell any coin cards no matter of what country. I was here told that the coins were so perfectly reproduced on the cards the government was afraid that the cuts might be used by counterfeiters. Well, I begged, I coaxed, and I promised that no one would ever know where I got the cards, if he would but sell them to me, but it proved of no avail. He said he had imported 50,000 of the cards but the Government had seized them all except one set which he was allowed to retain for his private collection. He also told me that his store was regularly inspected by United States detectives and that at each visit they would ask to see his coin cards. Of course, under those circumstances I could not expect him to sell me the cards.

Another dealer showed me photos of all the United States coins and informed me that he was to have them reproduced on post cards. This led

me to hope that I would yet succeed in filling my album. When shortly afterwards I again called upon him he said he had also been visited by United States detectives who had taken all the plates and photos away because it was against the law to have them printed.

I must confess that in the face of these difficulties I felt somewhat discouraged, but nevertheless I persevered, and in the end succeeded in obtaining a complete set of coin and stamp cards. I cannot say here from what source I obtained them.

## **THE KANSAS CITY STAMP CLUB**

ORGANIZED FEB. 1905

The only stamp collectors society in Kansas City. Regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 7:45 P. M. in Room 43, fourth floor of the Jenkins Building. The tenth and Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Visitors are always welcome.

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Secretary's Report, February 25, 1907.

New Members.

The following applicants were admitted to membership in the club February 22, 1907:

No. 38. Gustave Fats, proposed by William Tann. No. 39. Chas. Paul Stivers, Jr., proposed by Herman Trum, Jr. No. 40. Fred Breisch, proposed by Chas. T. Rouse. No. 41. John H. Heffer, proposed by Arthur L. Nelson. No. 42. W. C. Michaels, proposed by Carl S. Davis. No. 43. Francis Poindexter, proposed by Harvey K. Poindexter. No. 44. Donav Malcolmson, proposed by Carl S. Davis.

The second anniversary meeting of the Kansas City Stamp Club held February 9, 1907 was attended by the largest number of philatelists that have ever met at once in the history of philately in Kansas City. That all who attended enjoyed a pleasant evening, was apparent. One of the principal features of the evening was the display of four very excellent collections in a different class from the others and one in itself. Mr. H. Poindexter showed the collection of U. S., its possessions, Hawaii, and Cuba, owned by his brother, Francis Poindexter. Mr. C. F. Rouse exhibited his representative general collection of 4000 varieties. Mr. Chas. C. Scott showed a collection of some three hundred varieties which he recently acquired of a gentleman from Scotland. The collection which had been formed previous to 1869, had been laid away in that year and was only recently uncovered. The stamps, many of which catalogue between two and twenty dollars each, were pasted flat to the leaves of a scrap book, this being the only method used in mounting stamps at that time. The collection was a most interesting one. Mr. W. C. Michaels exhibited his wonderful specialized collection of United States stamps which catalogue near \$2500. Among the other good things were seen the Pan American, 1 cent with center inverted, the two hundred dollar first issue U. S. revenue; the scarce imperforates of the 1894 issue and many others. His departments and revenue were practically complete. In U. S. envelopes he showed a wonderful array of freaks. The colored oval

was shown printed in every conceivable location on the envelope.

The exhibition of these four fine collections simultaneously provided a treat such as Kansas City philatelists have rarely if ever seen before. A boast that they may be repeated oftener in the future than they have been in the past!!

The principal business transacted at the meeting held Feb. 22 was the appointment of a committee whose duty is to secure if possible for the next meeting of the club, a hall or large room in which to hold future meetings, the present quarters being entirely too small. It was voted to have membership cards and folders printed, the latter to show the benefits to be derived from a membership in the society. A motion was introduced and carried that several thousand booklets of between ten and twenty pages be printed in which the pleasures and instruction to be gained from stamp collecting should be written up in an interesting style and distributed gratuitously among non collectors in this city. The funds required will be raised by individual subscription but the work will be carried out under the auspices of the society. The results of this missionary work should and doubtless will be the means of making hundreds of new stamp collectors in our city. After the conclusion of the meeting, an auction sale of members' stamps was held in which thirty five lots were sold.

Respectfully, Arthur L. Nelson, Secretary.

Librarian's Report, February 25, 1907.

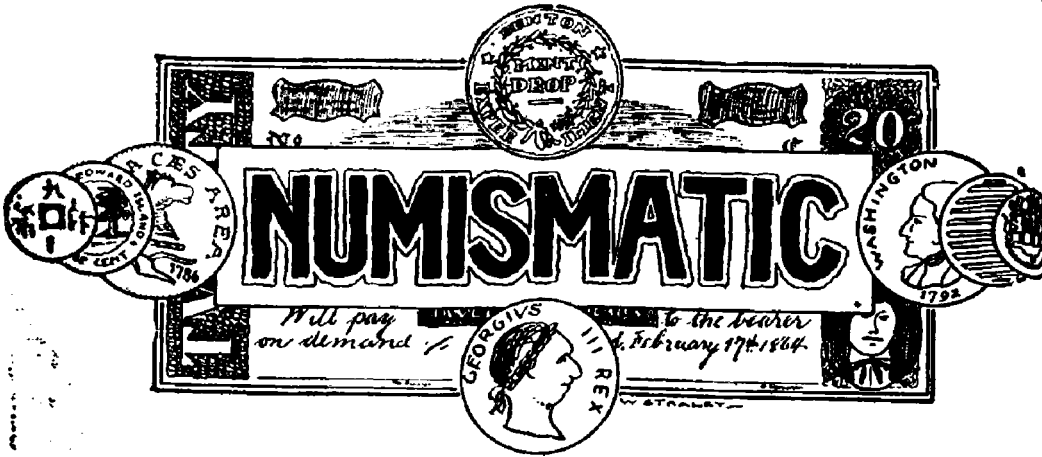
The following books have been received and placed in the library since my last report. "The Stamp Collectors Annual" for 1904 and 1905. "The Postage Stamps of Great Britain" by Fred J. Melville. "The A. B. C. of Postage Stamps" by the same author. "The Philatelic Catalogue" by Major E. B. Evans "being a complete catalogue of the postal issues of 50 years, 1840-1890". This book contains 474 pages, is fully illustrated, prices most of the stamps listed, and is filled with notes and statistics bearing on the various issues. It is a most valuable addition to our library and will be found especially useful on account of its copious notes.

In addition to the above books, volumes III; IV; V; VI; VII and VIII complete and parts of volumes II and IX of the Philatelic Journal of America have been received. These cover a period of over seven years beginning with the issue of June 1886 and ending with April 1893. Forty duplicate copies including issues of Oct. 1890 to April 1893 complete were also received and these I shall be pleased to exchange for books or magazines not in our library.

A lot of 400 different periodicals different from these have also accumulated. To anyone applying for it, I will be glad to send a complete list of the above with a view to exchanging them for others. Donations of philatelic literature for our library are earnestly solicited and all such will be properly acknowledged in our official organ. Books, especially, are desired. I expect to have a still better report to make next month.

Respectfully, Arthur L. Nelson, Librarian.

We want a person in every large city in the world to send us notes on the news in their district, take subscriptions, make contracts with dealers and publishers for advertising space, send coins, stamps, curios, post cards, etc., and clippings which come to their notice. Write for our special proposition. It will pay you. WEST, Superior, Nebr.



By M. P. CARY, Curator of Chicago Numismatic Society.

Collecting coins is as interesting, instructive and entertaining as any hobby: it has a peculiar charm that appeals to most everybody. No other series of collectable objects attract the interest of an observer as do coins, yet the number of people who collect coins is remarkably small.

In the great majority of cases a "beginner" in coins is a man, it 's not so popular with boys as is stamp collecting, most probably because there is no adequate literature on it for a beginner. In collecting stamps you can get a catalog for 50c which lists every stamp that was ever issued and an album for \$1.00, that provides space for them all and a thousand mixed postage stamps for 50c and there you are. You are now a full fledged stamp collector: you can turn to your stamp catalog and find out all you want to know about any stamp and as stamps were first issued about the middle of last century it doesn't require any great knowledge of history in order to appreciate them—in fact it is more a matter of geography than history.

With coins it is vastly different. Coins were first issued about 2700 years ago or almost from the very foundation of authentic history and to appreciate them at all it is necessary to have a knowledge of history, the greater the knowledge of history the more can a collection of coins be understood and appreciated.

But who under the age of 21 cares for history? Therefore while under 21 collect stamps, the most delightful of hobbies, and when you have crossed the line, collect coins.

It isn't necessary to know that the history of Persia began with Cambyses, a grandson of Perses, and that he married Mandone, daughter of Astyages, king of Media and that their illustrious son was Cyrus the Great who conquered nearly all Asia and died 529 B. C. But a general knowledge or outline of history is desirable in making a collection of coins and as your collection increases you will perceive the advantages of a still greater knowledge of it and before long you will realize the imperative necessity of a thorough understanding of it.

Collecting coins is the greatest incentive to studying history and history is the paramount study of coins.

Beginning to start, what to commence on as one fellow put it, seems to be the stumbling block for beginners.



The best thing a beginner can do is to join the American Numismatic Association which contains about one thousand members, mostly in the United States and whose official publication is the "Numismatist" a monthly paper devoted to coins exclusively, the price for both together is but one dollar per year.

Membership in the association and subscription to the publication will bring you into contact with other collectors and enable you to shape your own destiny.

The great majority of coin collectors specialize on some particular class or series of coins and it frequently happens that such collectors by devoting all their attention to that particular class accumulate a more complete selection than is contained, of the same series, in the largest museums.

What to specialize on is purely a matter of personal choice and circumstances. One who can read Greek and is well versed in Grecian history, and has ample means at his command would probably find more pleasure in collecting ancient Greek coins than any other class. To those with a knowledge of Roman history the coins of Rome would strongly appeal, and so on according to inclination.

To the beginner who has but little means at his command and with but slight knowledge of history, and who has no conception of the enormous field of the "Science of Numismatics," as coin collecting is called, who does not know that coins were first issued about 2700 years ago, who would like to collect coins, who would like to become versed in the science, who would like to specialize on some particular class later on when his knowledge of them is sufficiently comprehensive to make a desirable selection, in a word, to the one who would like to start I would say collect the modern foreign coppers and stick to them until you become versed in Numismatics, and then but not till then, if you are inclined, you could safely choose a specialty, or you may go on content with your first love, collecting the lowly coppers, the money of the democracy.

And when you do specialize, don't make the mistake of your life, don't become blind to the beauties of the science, don't become so narrow minded, patriotic, some call it, as to specialize on the United States series of any or all denominations to the exclusion of all else. Collect the different types of the United States series, if you will, but do not confine your collecting to completing all the dates of the half cents or cents because from a historical point of view, the United States series are uninteresting. Remember that there are other things in life besides collecting coins so don't devote all your time to them, don't burn up with the fever too quickly, make it last until you get the rheumatism or gout so that you can have something to be of interest to you in your old age which is entirely your own creation, you can accumulate quite a collection in fifty years.

There is quite a number of dealers in this country and in Europe who hold periodical auction sales of coins and issue catalogues of the sale and send them to those that are interested in coins. Such sales usually contain the duplicates of some collectors' accumulation who wants to utilize the proceeds in the acquisition of other specimens. In these catalogs the coins are divided into lots, a sale would consist of from 500 to 2500 lots more or less and a lot contains from 1 coin in some lots to maybe 100 coins in others according to the value of the coin or some other reason.

Now take, for instance, the modern foreign coppers, which I recommend as being best for a beginner, they are usually grouped according to locality in forming a lot, and where they are sold this way you very seldom find rare pieces and a bid of a few cents a piece for each coin will often purchase desirable specimens.

The condition standard of coins varies, some coins are desirable in good condition while others are only so when almost new, it all depends on the design on the coin, some designs are very simple and wear does not affect their legibility while others are very complex and the least wear makes them undesirable, the rugged regions of experience in coins, is the best teacher.

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### COINAGE NOTES.

There is one place in the world where the English three penny bit is not a despised coin. Together with brass rods it forms the currency of some West African tribes, who, however, insist that the coins shall be bright and new. This condition causes much trouble to West African merchants, and at a meeting the other day, they discussed the question of dealing with the old and worn coin. This is not the only instance of a peculiar medium of exchange. The shirrings of Lancashire until recently, took the part of coin in some parts of India. Tobacco was at one time legal tender with early colonists in the United States. Just as salt was in Mexico and Abyssinia. Cowrie shells are still used in East Africa, and red feathers in some South Sea Islands. The English government in 1668 opened an office in London for the issue of tin farthings. Though the brass ones says the Manchester Guardian, sometimes mentioned in conversation, do not appear to have been minted.—By W. H. Clark, Liverpool.

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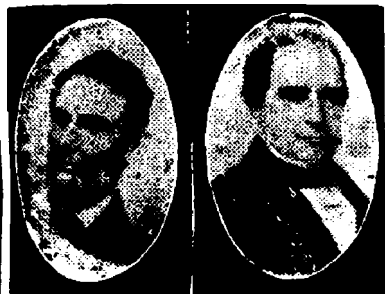
Queen Victoria, who was a great collector, was reported a little while before her death, to have begun a collection of picture post cards, but owing to her lamented decease, nothing very definite about it became generally known. Whether her eldest son collected cards when Prince of Wales is not known but that King Edward VII. of England approves of them is shown by his sending them to his grandchildren the sons and daughters of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. During His Majesty's recent sojourn on the Continent he regularly sent picture post cards of the places he visited to his Royal grandchildren, who were staying at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, and who, in the absence of their own parents, were doubtless delighted to receive such pretty attentions "From Grandpapa," as the Ruler of the British Empire is said to have signed the cards sent to his son's children.

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A pretty leather sofa pillow can be made by taking sixteen leather post cards and beginning with three cards going lengthwise, and the next row of five running up and down. Four rows are required. Then take baby ribbon the color of any design you may desire. in the center and tie them together. Put a lining between the postals and the pillow of yellow or some harmonious color, and back the pillow with a color similar to your center design, and have a ruffle of ribbon to match.

# *An Interesting Political Badge of the 1860 Campaign*

*By Herman H. Boers*



What may be termed as a relic of the early campaign days is shown by the above cut, a memento of the Lincoln Hamlin great political campaign of 1860.

No doubt there are but few of these in existence today, and perhaps they are remembered by some of the readers of the WEST who may have campaigned during the 60's or have one in their collection.

The button differs from the kind used now. It is only a half an inch in diameter and  $\frac{3}{8}$  in thickness. On one side is the portrait of Lincoln, on the reverse is that of Hamlin, produced on it in type and fitted in a circle made of brass. Even 47 years old it is very well preserved and both faces are easily recognized. I have had this for many years, from whom I procured it I do not know. On February 12 The Detroit Free Press reproduced it with mention but I have as yet failed to come across anyone who has one or ever saw a similar one. Of course there is nothing to it from a standpoint of valuation, but as a memento it is very unique.

Speaking of campaign buttons and badges, I doubt if there are many who ever collected these and how interesting such a collection is. I have been collecting for years, and my collection contains such as the Hayes & Wheeler, Tilden & Hendricks, Cleveland & Thurman, Cleveland & Hendricks, J. Garfield & Arthur, Roosevelt & McKinley, Grant & Arthur campaigns not alone of local organizations but the country at large. Some are elaborate in design, of silk and national colors.

If one makes an effort he can soon make an immense collection either of ribbons or medals.

I would be pleased to hear of any readers who have one of these badges.

The greatest, cleanest, prettiest craze that ever hit the human race is the Post Card craze that has swept Europe for ten years and has just really got started in America. Yes, just started. Here is a big bit of proof—the American rights on one of the new styles listed in the accompanying list would be secured only by agreement to take five million-cards a year for ten years! When wary publishers mortgage the future that way, you can be confident that the Post Card is here to stay. It has ceased to be a Fad and become an Education—and postals will grow better, cuter, prettier and more to be desired yearly. Post Cards are Money Makers. In the store, at the door, canvassing, and the best of all through the mails. They fit the Mail Order Business as though they were made for it—going as readily as Mail Order Sellers as they do as mail line messengers. The great winning Mail Order points of Post Cards are their “just right” price—wholesale and retail, light, neat, cheap, mailable and unusually listable character and that the folks know something about them, want to know more, and gladly buy. Repeat orders, and that is what pays, are absolutely sure to come.



# CURIO DEPARTMENT

BY ARCHIBALD CROZIER.

The big painting by Troyon entitled "Return to the Farm" was sold at a recent sale in New York for \$65,000. It was bought by Hermann Schaus, who has sold it to E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia. This remarkable masterpiece by the greatest cattle painter of the nineteenth century will probably find a resting place in the public gallery Philadelphia is about to build.

A recent discovery in Europe of sketches and papers kept by one of the French officers during the Revolutionary War, has proved most interesting. The manuscripts were found in Von Closen Castle in Bavaria, and include the journal of Baron Von Closen, aide to Count Rochambeau. The many papers and the portraits which accompany them are of great historical value. There is a silhouette of Nelly Custis, a crayon drawing by Alexander Hamilton of Martha Washington, and a portrait of Von Closen himself, besides portraits of many other notable persons. The journal consists of two large volumes of 200 pages each, closely written in French. A transcript of the journal has been made for the Congressional Library at Washington.

Curios and antiques bring good prices, especially if connected with any well known person or event. One which was sold recently was an ink-well, the exact reproduction of St Paul's Cathedral, London, and was the property of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The ink well is of iron, and shows clever detail work.

Geo. C. Raymond, of Springfield, Mass., has a treasure in the shape of a chest once owned by Queen Elizabeth, which has come down to him through his Willoughby ancestors, the Queen having given it to Margaret Willoughby, her maid of honor, a direct ancestor of Mr. Raymond. The chest was brought to this country in 1638 by Sir Francis Willoughby.

A geologist can name a dozen different minerals and rocks that have less specific gravity than water, and which will, if tossed into that element, float on the surface. Hubelite is one of the best known representatives of this class. Common pumice stone is another example. The rock with the very least specific gravity known is damari, a substance formed in an extinct

volcano in Damaryaland. Its atomic weight is .5, or exactly one half that of hydrogen.

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A square shaped Chinese vase of the Kang-he period, twenty and one eighth inches high, was sold for \$12,500 at Christie's London, during the latter part of February, 1907.

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During the French-Indian war of 1754 the French offered a bounty for British scalps. In the same year a bounty of £100 each was offered by the authorities of the several colonies. In 1755 Massachusetts granted a bounty of £40 for every scalp of a male Indian over 12 years of age, and £20 for the scalps of women and children. In 1764 John Penn, grandson of William Penn, and governor of Pennsylvania, offered a bounty of \$150 for every "Indian buck" killed and scalped.

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The patriotic societies of the country have taken the deepest interest in the Jamestown Exposition and the hall of history will be a post graduate school for students of American history. The archives of the original thirteen colonies, the private collections from the homes, historical societies and museums have been searched or exhibits in this department. Pictures, documents, furniture, clothing, silverware, glassware, etc., will bring clearly to the mind of every observer the salient features of the nation's history.

The construction of a fire-proof historical building has made it possible to secure relics and heirlooms which have never before been placed on public exhibition. From the Virginia State Library, will come the pictures of Virginias government, and many documents and manuscripts. From the Jamestown Island collection will come the silver service once used in the church, and from every section of the state will come colonial heirlooms and war relics. In the North Carolina exhibit will be the valuable collection of the Guilford Battleground Association. In the Connecticut exhibit will be a display of Colonial clocks, the Bishop Seabury collection of historical pictures, and the Guilford antiquities the latter comprising the rarest pieces of furniture in America. Massachusetts will contribute a fine historical exhibit of portraits, engravings, laces, samplers, silver and jewelry, books manuscripts autographs, furniture and china.

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A Lecture on Picture Postcards. At the last ordinary meeting of the Camera Club, Mr. Edward Hren gave a lecture on picture post cards. He first traced the time when evolution of the post-card from the time when it was looked upon as an act of petty meanness to send one, to its present frank recognition of undoubted utility. The pictorial postcard might be looked upon as a step in educating both the masses and classes to some artistic and broadminded appreciation of art, travel, and science. The finality of picture post card collecting was also touched upon, and extracts from the WEST read upon this phase. Then the photographic picture post-card was dealt with in a minute manner. All processes and styles were fully explained, and detailed working instructions given, each make of card and sensitive emulsion having its peculiar traits pointed out. Apart from the ordinary silver processes, gum-bichromate, ozotype, carbon and home-made platinum cards were thoroughly gone into, the lecturer showing a unique series of some eighty cards specially made to illustrate his remarks.

# MINERALOGY



EDITOR'S NOTE—Our readers are invited to contribute interesting items, articles, etc to this Dept. Also reports of new discoveries of mines and minerals. All letters addressed to the editor at Glendive, Mont., will be answered as far as possible in this dept.—Forest Gaines!

The rare metal platinum is now higher priced than gold. The Geological Survey ascribes this to the fact that there is a constant and growing demand for the metal in electrical and chemical industries, coupled with the reduced yield of the platinum placers of Russia, which have hitherto supplied about 90 per cent of the world's total production of platinum. The price of the metal has increased from \$19.50 per ounce in April, 1905, to \$34 per ounce in October, 1906. The Geological Survey is making every effort to develop the platinum resources of the United States. So far it has been found in paying quantities in California, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming and Washington. Traces of it has been found in New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Georgia, Alaska and Porto Rico. Platinum is one of the few metals which are not affected by ordinary laboratory operations.

One of the most interesting finds ever made in the Black Hills mining district was that in the Clara Belle mine, near Hill City, S. D., a short time ago. The mine mainly produces gold, but a remarkable blind apex containing tin ore was encountered at a depth of 250 feet. Tin occurs on many properties near the Clara Belle but none had ever been discovered before on the ground itself. A new company took charge of the mine a few months ago and determined upon sinking a new working shaft as the old one, following the vein, was on the incline and impractical for deep working. Consequently a two compartment shaft was sunk to a depth of 250 feet, from which drifts were run to catch the vein. It was formerly figured that the latter should be reached in 200 feet. The drift was run this distance and no ore encountered, and after 50 feet further had been made matters looked discouraging until the new strike was made. The body is four feet wide and has been stripped for a distance of 40 feet. Tests show that it carries about  $1\frac{1}{4}$  per cent tin, and also from \$1.60 to \$2.80 in gold. The company plans that the gold will pay the cost of treating the ore and that the tin will be clear profit. A ten-stamp mill has been erected, with a cyanide annex included.

Considerable excitement has been caused by the uncovering of an extensive vein of scheelite ore in the ledges along mountains between Jardine and

Gardiner, Mont. The deposits were first uncovered by Henry Brush, who, with other mining experts, claims that the supply in the vicinity of Jardine is equal to the present visible supply of the world. The ore contains some 70 per cent tungsten, the commercial value of which is placed at \$60 per ton. Scheelite crystallizes in the tetragonal system and has a hardness of from 4.5 to 5. It is a tungstate of calcium and has a chemical formula of  $\text{CaWO}_4$ , according to Dana.

Mons. Stanislas Mennier, the French geologist, a short time ago noticed a peculiar fog hanging over Paris, and upon exposing plates of gelatine on the roof of his residence, prepared for the purpose of catching atmospheric dusts, he obtained samples of volcanic ash. These samples, upon examination, proved to be almost identical in composition with the ash shot out of the crater of Vesuvius during the great eruption of 1822, when as on the last occasion the conical summit of the volcano was blown away.

### OLD AMERICAN BOTTLES.

In early American glassware the history of our national art progress has been written. Choice and precious indeed are the crude blue green and brown amber bottles made early in the nineteenth century, the portrait bottles bearing busts of Washington, Franklin, Lafayette, DeWitt Clinton, Zachary Tylor, Kossuth and Jenny Lind. Local decorative subjects on many lines of ideas were treated by the first American bottle makers, and the most exquisite Venetan bottle cannot out rank in value, to a patriotic American collector, the primitive old flasks ornamented with Indians, Masonic emblems, the eagle, stars, flags, log cabins, cannon and steamships or such outdoor themes as the seasons, birds, fruit, trees, sheaves of wheat, the fisherman, deer, the gunner and his hounds and the first bicycle. The earliest American railway, with a car drawn by a horse, is historically celebrated on a glass flask, as well as the bold Pike's Peak pilgrim, with his staff and bundle.—Dows Bros., of Ohio.

### SOME ODD WAYS TO KEEP POST CARDS

Almost everyone has a collection of souvenir postals sent by friends. Instead of laying around gathering dust on tables and letter racks, or hidden in envelopes in company with old letters they can be utilized for decoration with fine effects. For instance in one household a beautiful frieze over a set of book shelves is fashioned of Fra Angelico's Angels on postal cards sent to one of the members of the family by a friend in Florence. In the same house there is a handsome screen made of views of famous places in Europe, on postal cards. Another house has under the library mantle a movable frieze of illuminated postal cards which is remarkably effective. Such a frieze is easily constructed by taking two long strips of wood the length of the mantel and fastening short transverse pieces across from one to the other. Into the spaces thus formed the cards can easily be slipped. "F".—Good Housekeeping. Queen Maud of Norway, is fond of collecting pieces of ivory. The specimens she most prizes are tusks of elephants shot by her father, King Edward, and the Duke of Connaught., The Czar of Russia is represented by some wild boar tusks taken from animals shot by himself. Among other tusks and teeth, are those of walrus, and lions, sharks and seals, alligators and sword fish, shot or captured by her majesty's relatives.



BY O. A. BAUER.

Mr. C. J. Foreman reports the finding in Milford, Butler County, Ohio of two moccasin lasts both fine examples and genuine beyond question. The one specimen measures 9 $\frac{3}{8}$  inches by 3 inches and the other 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches by 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches. The larger one has been chipped and the latter pecked in shape. As stated in an earlier issue of the WEST genuine moccasin lasts are very rare. Mr. Foreman is a native of Oxford, Ohio, and the specimens are now in his collection. The fact that he can vouch for their finding renders the specimens the more valuable from the point of view of genuineness.

One of the largest shell collections in the country is the property of Mrs. Alice L. Williams of Chicago. Among the rarities is the largest Argonauta Argo known being about a foot in diameter. All of the species are well represented, there being 247 murex, 357 cyprea, 366 cones, 292 mitras, 8 olives, and over 95 of the costly volutidae. Of the beautiful Californian species spadicæ she has over three thousand specimens alone. In this family she has the largest subid in ata known to science and the smallest maffa. These are but few of the many great rarities in the collection which easily rivals those of the great museums. The collection is undoubtedly the largest private collection in this country.

The general impression is that the mummy is confined to the land of Cleopatra but this is not true. Among our own cliff dwellers in this country scores of mummified bodies are often found and in as good state of preservation as those of the Nile, although of course not as ancient. Mummified bodies are also found in South America, chiefly in Peru. As a general rule the remains are always accompanied by many other prehistoric implements, the property, no doubt, of the former owners who sleep and are found beside them.

The quarry in which the ancient inhabitant of the Mississippi Valley got his stone axes was recently discovered near Leslie, Missouri, when workmen while operating in a surface iron mine found many grooved specimens. The find was investigated by D. I. Bushnell of St. Louis, who found about 600 axes piled in a heap beside a tree. Ever since Revolutionary times almost these axes have been found throughout the Mississippi valley, and their source has always been a mystery.



Of the old prehistoric remains at Stonehenge, Edgland, only sixteen stones remain standing upright, and but two of these belong to the inner circle as it is called. All of the rest of this remarkable relic have fallen from place and many are in process of crumbling from the elements.

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## *Archaeology*

*By J. D. Grimes*

We heartily indorse what Mr. David B. Emert, has to say in the holiday number of the WEST in regard to the publishers securing a review editor; and devoting a little more space to archaeology, one of the most interesting subjects discussed in its columns. We have been an interested reader of the WEST for some time, and archaeology is our hobby, and we always scan its pages as soon as received for articles on this subject.

Is it generally known that the last war council held east of the Mississippi river was held in Kankakee county, Illinois, about one mile from the north bank of the beautiful Kankakee river and on the ground known as the Show-wan-nassee Reservation? This was a most beautiful and picturesque spot. Tall maple and spreading oak trees held silent council altogether, while the old and young warriors vied with each other in oratory. The young warrior eager to go on the war path again, while his more conservative elders using all their power to prevent another outbreak, in which they were successful. I can remember seeing the old corn hills of the Pottawatamies in the open spaces of the timber, near our old home in Illinois. They were about one foot high, by about two or three feet broad. I was over this old home ground last October, and all traces of our noble red brother as an agriculturist, had disappeared. Where once stood the waving forest, the paradise of poor Lo. in years gone by, now stands stately farm houses with waving fields of grain, but are they more contented than Shaw-wan-wassee and his followers who drove them from their beautiful hunting grounds, to strange countries beyond the Mississippi?

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The Post Card Rebellion. One of the little things that has stirred up a great matter is the picture post card. In this country the system has not reached its full development, at least not to such an extreme as in France. The card had indeed nearly brought about a rebellion in the postoffice, and the issue is not settled yet. In the first place, the attractiveness of the pictures that were sent to the cities by "vacationers" instilled the desire for a glimpse of mountain and sea into so many postal employes that sick leaves increased alarmingly, and the clerks had to be warned that doctor's certificates to show an urgent need of rest at the sea shore would not be honored except upon two weeks notice. Then to add to the trouble non-official visitors to the country have sent many post cards to their friends as to create consternation in the postoffices and to threaten a strike of postmen. Post cards are used to pay social debts, to substitute for letters, and not least, to stimulate travel. These conditions indicate that we have not half learned the capacity of the post card in this country, and that our troubles on this line are sure, though in the future.

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# *A Pleasant Visit*

*By David B. Emert*

On January 23rd, in company with a friend, I went to Versailles, Darke Co., Ohio, for the purpose of looking over the collection of Mr. Leonard Marker, which, consists of ancient and modern Indian relics, old fire arms, geological specimens, curios, paper money, etc. Mr. M. is specially interested in archaeology and old fire arms, of which he has one of the best collections in western Ohio. I being interested principally in archaeology devoted most of my time to his ancient and modern Indian relics and curios. As Mr. M. is in the furniture and undertaking business, and is city fire marshal and a member of the city council he is a very busy man. But he found time in which to show us a large amount of stuff. Mr. M. has a large window in his store which contains a good many of his specimens, and of course attracts a large amount of attention. This window was the first thing we saw as we neared the store. Going into the store, we met Mr. M. who gave us a very pleasant welcome. As soon as he had disposed of a couple of customers who were in at the time, he proceeded to show us a veritable museum of which I will try to give a brief description of some of the things we saw. The first was a large wall case, filled with various medals. The next was the corner window, from under it he drew out box after box filled with geological specimens, arrow and spear heads, war relics, curios, etc. Above, inside the window was a fine exhibit of Esquimaux utensils and weapons, such as harpoons, drills, tackle of various kinds, work boxes, and many other articles in ivory, bone, wood and stone. There were also a few fire arms, some relics of the Spanish American war, a fine pair of Elk antlers, and last but not least some very fine Indian relics. Among which was one of the finest stone axes I have seen in western Ohio. Also a very good specimen of the elongated pestle. This pestle was about 18 inches long and very nicely made. It was found by some French, who believed it was gold covered with clay, broke it in four pieces, discovering their mistake they disposed of it to Mr. M. who glued it together, and it now makes a nice addition to his collection. There were also in this window several good gorgets and banner stones, a mound pot and many other relics. He then showed us some coins only a few varieties but all in fine condition. Next was the paper money, some complete sets and many odd pieces, Mr. M. is not much interested in either coins or paper money. We then looked at some taxidermist's work, among which was one of the finest deer heads it has been my fortune to see. Also a very good specimen of the coyote or prairie wolf. A fine white weasel and a few other specimens. We then saw some more Indian relics, comprising grooved axes, celts, banner stones, gorgets, pestles, arrow and spear heads, several pipes, an old steel tomahawk, pipe stone tubes, potshards, etc. Mr. M. had several bushel baskets full of specimens which our limited time prevented examining. In this room were quite a number of guns and pistols, several of which were exhibited in pairs. Through lack of time Mr. M. has been unable to arrange his collection for general viewing, but is getting it in shape as fast as possible. When arranged, I hope to visit there again and thoroughly examine the archaeological part of the collection. Also several other collections in Darke Co. Mr. M. has a very good photo of part of his collection, a copy of which I hope to be able to present to the WEST in the near future.

# *Languages*

## *By Albert Berlin*

Every collector of stamps and post cards, or for that matter of any hobby should and must know at least three of the principal modern languages, successfully carry on any exchanges with our foreign fellow collectors. To know only a few rules and words of a language are sufficient for a person who wishes only to exchange post cards but exchanging stamps with a foreign collector it is entirely different, as he is compelled to know sufficient about the language he wishes to correspond in, to write a letter that can easily be understood, therefore he must learn the rules, conjugation, exceptions and words, etc.

The principal modern languages for a collector to learn are: English, Spanish, French and German but if only two are to be learned, I would advise one to study the English and Spanish languages as they are used in more countries and by more people than the other languages.

I especially advise the studying of the Spanish language as it is the simplest and easiest of all languages and is being used more in the United States every year. It used to be thought that one must have a private tutor or learn it in some school, but now a person can learn any of the languages by self instruction whereby a language can now be learned at the expenditure of but three or four dollars or less.

Another language that is attracting the attention of collectors in every country is the new language called Esperanto. It is rapidly coming to the front as a very useful language to the collectors, for it is studied by progressive persons, in every country, especially by collectors and by persons of commercial industries.

Another reason why it appeals favorably to all persons is that it can be easily and correctly be learned; requiring not over a month at the most to learn it sufficient to be able to correspond accurately and correctly.

It was invented by a Russian, Dr. Zamenhof. The Academy of France was the first institution to indorse it.

Count Tolstoi of Russia is a firm believer of the language: he claims that he learned to read it after two hours study and could speak it fairly well in that time.

The grammar of Esperanto has only sixteen rules, and a very small dictionary contains all the words necessary to be able to speak and write it successfully. A great number of words in Esperanto are formed by adding prefixes and suffixes and by grammatical terminations.

There are two Esperanto schools in this country; one in New York City and one in Brooklyn. Dictionary and instruction books can be bought on the subject at either school.

It is also very instructive and entertaining to correspond with persons in foreign countries; as by so doing a person is able to learn more about the country, inhabitants, and the customs prevailing in the country. A person is also enabled to exchange stamps, post cards, coins, curios, relics, and literature of all kinds to better advantage by knowing a few modern languages.

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The English Duke of Rutland has the walls of one of his castles adorned with thousands of horseshoes, the collection having been begun centuries ago. Among them is a shoe given by Queen Victoria and one by Queen Elizabeth.

# *Comanche County, Texas, Relics*

*By W. Straley*

## PAPER I—ARROW AND SPEAR HEADS.

In these papers I shall endeavor to give a brief summary of the prehistoric Indian relics found in Comanche county, Texas, and which are now in my collection. The first paper will deal with the arrow and spear heads, giving the prevailing types and also the rare specimens or odd, so to speak. We will try and classify them according to Dr. Thomas Wilson, curator of the archaeology section of the U. S. Museum, as follows:

Division I.—Leaf shaped.—This design is not very numerous, and is rather thick, and crude, though some fine specimens are occasionally found.

Division II.—Triangular.—So far haven't seen but four or five of these specimens and all vary as to size, some being short while others are long and have beveled edges.

Division III.—Stemmed.—Stemmed points are the prevailing types. Some have straight base stems, others round or concave. The straight and concave specimens are in the majority. In this division are included both the shouldered and barbed points. The points most in evidence are the shouldered minus the barb, which the barbed follow a close second. Some have short barbs, while others have long and slender barbs. These differ in shape and thickness; some are long and slender, others short and broad, and vice-versa. The edges on many are beveled while most have plain edges: besides the beveled there are many that are made with a twist, or a rotary turn in them.

Division IV.—Peculiar Forms.—In this division are to be found some very odd and attractive forms—double barbed, spade-shaped, kite-shaped, bifurcated, stemmed, serrated, beveled and rotary edged, barbed and unbarbed.

The arrow and spear heads of this section vary in length from half an inch to seven or eight inches, and from a fourth of an inch to near two inches wide; some are half an inch thick, while others are as thin as cardboard.

The material from which they are made are slate, limestone and flint of various colors and fineness. The workmanship of most specimens is rough and crude, while in others it is perfect, and not excelled by specimens from other localities.

The edges on some are very rough, while in others they have been worked down to a fine keen edge: some have blunt points, while many are sharp and well made.

The specimens found in this locality are of great variety, and are similar to specimens found all over the United States and Canada.

Comanche County specimens are nearly all found in cultivated fields near some stream or lasting spring. Good and perfect specimens are somewhat scarce, as they are broken more or less by the plow in the cultivation of the land.

In my next I will deal with the drills, supposed knives and celts.

The publisher of the WEST will be pleased at all times to consider contributions from any of his numerous readers for all hobbies.

## *St. Louis Stamp Collectors Society*



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The fifty-second regular meeting of this Society was held Tuesday, March 5th, 1907, at the usual time and place. In the absence of President Cornwall, Vice President Humes occupied the chair. The following members were present:

Baer, Delafield, Diamant, Higson, Hopkins, Humes, Kennedy, Millhouse, Myers, Patzschke, Ruedi, Shellhorn, Schoeman, Slack, Wood.

Mr. George Wood, 3920 Maffit Ave., was elected to membership.

The competitive exhibit of the stamps of Jamaica resulted as follows:

Millhouse, first; Higson, second; Delafield, third. Highest average 73 points. Messrs. Higson and Delafield tied for second honors and by mutual consent decided which should occupy that position by the flip of a coin, Dr. Higson winning, not by the proverbial "nose" but by a head.

A copy of "The Stamp King" purchased for the Society's library by 16 members has been placed in circulation, the order being that in which subscriptions were received.

The customary informal auction brought this highly enjoyable evening to a close.

The contest for next meeting, March 19th, has been changed from "Essay prize contest" to exhibition of Norway. Messrs. Cornwall, Diamant and Hopkins will not compete. Respectfully, Chester Myers, Secy.

The fifty-third regular meeting of this Society was held at the usual time and place, Tuesday March 19th, 1907. President Cornwall in the chair and the following members present: Cornwall, Delafield, Diamant, Hopkins, Humes, Kring, Millhouse, Myers, Ruedi, Schoeman, and Wood. The entertainment for the evening was furnished by the contest exhibition of adhesives of Norway, which proved to be a favorite country with many members—evidenced by the number of entries, of which there were more than at any preceding competition. The prizes offered by Mr. Diamant were awarded as follows:

Myers, first prize; Humes, second prize; Delafield, third prize. Messrs. Diamant, Hopkins and Schoeman acted as judges. Highest average 90 per cent.

Don't forget Grand U. S. contest next meeting April 2nd. Entries to consist of adhesive Postage Department, Postage Due, Special Delivery, Officially Sealed and Newspaper Stamps. Only these classes will be considered in competition, although members may exhibit such other varieties as they may desire. This contest is already arousing considerable interest and a goodly number of entries are expected. It is hoped to make this the banner exhibition of the year and to this end and to encourage all to enter, the prizes offered by Messrs. Cornwall, Diamant and Hopkins will be awarded in five parts. Respectfully, Chester Myers, Secy.

Next meeting April 2d, 1907.

# The Junior Stamp Club of Denver, Colorado

Organized Oct. 19, 1906.

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The ninth meeting of the J. S. C. was held March, 8 07 at regular place and time, with Vice President Nell in the chair. The meeting was called to order with 18 members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The following new applicants were elected to membership:

34. T. Nast, 1401 Clarkson St., Denver, Colo. 35. A. M. Ballou, 138 W. Maple St., Denver, Colo. 36. W. A. Brushoff, St. Paul, Minn.

Under the head of communications a letter was read from A. H. Hoffman, Adv. Mgr. of the M. P. A., wanting our club to become a branch. This letter was carried over till the next meeting.

The motion was carried that at the next meeting an auction sale occur for individual benefits.

At this meeting it was decided to have a box of 100 numbers to be sold at five cents each, and when all numbers are sold the \$5.00 is to be given to the Denver Stamp Club for the A. P. A. Convention Fund. Messrs Garretson and Munger were elected to take charge of the Box. Suitable prizes will be given. Each member is to donate a few good stamps to help make up the prizes.

The entertainment for the evening was furnished by Messrs. Ward and Nell. The meeting adjourned at 10 p. m. after an enjoyable evening.

Yours Fraternally, H. E. Munger.

The tenth meeting of the J. S. C. was held March 29, 1907 at regular time and place, with Vice President Nell in the chair. The meeting was called to order with 16 members and 4 visitors present. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The following new applicants were elected to full membership:

37. M. Hurwitz, 3211 6th St., Denver, Colo. 38. A. C. Roessler, 11 Club Bldg., Denver, Colo. 39. Rev. R. Stollenwerk, Liebenthal, Kansas. 40. L. Smith, 765 So. Water St., Denver, Colo. 41. Wm. Anderson, 30th W. 28th Ave., Denver, Colo. 42. T. Brunton, 1828 Marion St., Denver, Colo. 43. J. C. Skinner, 2219 W. 33d Ave., Denver, Colo. 44. M. McLean, 1330 Gaylord St., Denver, Colo.

Notice was read from Secy. Davis of the Denver Stamp Club, that the said club had donated 15 copies of The Weekly to be distributed to students of the Denver Public Schools under the supervision of the Junior Stamp Club of Denver.

Communications were read from the Philatelic Almanac, Alex Chappin Twentieth Century Philatelic Directory, and A. H. Hoffman.

The letter of A. H. Hoffman which was carried over until this meeting was voted on, and it was decided not to consolidate with the Metropolitan Philatelic Association.

The Auction sale which occurred at this meeting consisted of 15 lots which sold for \$2.00.

The Prize contest which ended at this meeting was won by H. E. Munger. The following is the order of winnings: H. E. Munger 5, V. N. Garretson 1, R. Linderbaum 1, W. J. Cook 1, L. T. Brodstone 1, C. M. Snyder 1, R. Ward 1, Making a total of 11 new paid up members.

Mr. O. K. Carstarphen, President of the Colo. State Branch of the A. P. A. exhibited a portion of his collection of philatelic Additus.

The entertainment which was to have been furnished by Messrs. Munger and Runyan was postponed until the next meeting. Anyone wishing to know about this entertainment write to the Secy.

Mr. H. A. Davis announces that he will give to the member who gets the most new members during the month of April, his choice of any philatelic journal published. The winner can take his choice but must have 4 or more  
Yours Fraternally, H. E. Munger.

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It will pay every member to write Gerpacher, of Grand Island, Box 62 for auction sale catalogue he is getting out, for some good bargains offered to all who send for same. Next sale takes place April 25th and if you have stamps, papers, albums, collections, packets, books, etc., you wish to place in sales, write him.

### TINSELLED POST CARDS TABOOED.

The Post Office Department at Washington has just issued an order excluding all tinselled and glazed post cards from the United States mails unless they are enclosed in an envelope. The reason for excluding these cards is that the tinsel (which is nothing more than powdered glass) becomes worn off the card and gets into the employes eyes and it also damages the cancelling machines in the offices.

Germany has excluded these cards and no doubt other countries will follow suit. Let us endeavor to save the hard working mail clerks and carriers and go back to the old reliable colored cards which are less expensive. With an increase of over a million cards a year, no wonder Uncle Sam does not care to have half of his experienced employes disabled or rather injured for life.



# Union Souvenir Card Exchange



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## VICTORY—IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH.

Just three years ago this month, The Union Souvenir Card Exchange sprang into existence, and while from the start we have shouted for a larger and better Union, the results have exceeded our most sanguine expectations.

Today we have over one thousand members and can justly claim the title "America's Largest Card Collector's Club." While there are other societies, some perhaps having more members, but generally a great many less, there is no club which has enjoyed as steady a growth, or has given as large a degree of satisfaction to its members, as has THE UNION, and we feel sure that the majority of our members, are as proud to belong to The Union as The Union is to have them in its ranks.

We have had some drawbacks, but never of a severe enough nature to discourage us or keep back our progress. Today, our prospects are brighter than ever before, and it is safe to predict that within the next year our membership will more than double.

We here and now thank every one-thousandth part of this mighty Union and ask that you continue to aid us in every way possible to strengthen and enlarge The Union, but the best way in which you can help is by promptly answering all cards, for herein lies the key to successful membership and a successful club.

### MARCH ROLL OF HONOR.

We hereby offer thanks to the members whose names comprise our March Roll of Honor. It is needless to say that they have the interests of the club at heart, and we hope they will be successful in bringing many more of their friends into the club:

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| 468. Miss Maude Meagher (2) | 900. Elmer O. Bechtol (2) |
| 486. Dr. W. P. Taylor (4)   | 933. John C. Ehrman       |
| 713. S. H. Schepler         | 944. Miss Lillian M. Hahn |



776. Mrs. E. B. Frost (3)  
857. Stephen L. Clinton

958. W. W. Ashburu  
976. Miss Waneta Bartoon

1000. Earl M. Brownson.

Numbers in parenthesis indicate number of times names have appeared on the roll of honor.

### THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

The Union will be represented at the Jamestown Exposition on Jolly Joker's Day, Thursday, Aug. 15th 1907, by the following members at least:

432. Milton M. Herr, Landisville, Pa.

751. Thomas F. Karr, 413 Brunswick St., Wilmington, N. C.

1008. Miss Azeele Perry, Ft. Spring, W. Va.

Who are the others? Kindly let us hear from you at once if you anticipate attending on this date.

### COMPLAINTS.

Again we touch on the subject of complaints and ask that every member at once report all those in whose hands he has received unfair treatment.

We have made this request several times lately, but it is evident that you either do not feel justified in sending complaints, or do not care to do your duty by the society.

We make the above statement because only four out of our five hundred active members have complied without late and numerous requests to render complaints promptly and help us in this way to rid the society of all frauds.

We are determined that we shall win out in our efforts to accomplish this end, but if you will not give us the desired information, we can only come to the conclusion that The Union is now clear of all unworthy members.

We can also say in this connection that we believe, by leaving out all members whose memberships have expired, or those who have resigned or have been expelled and a number of our foreign members who have received more cards than they can possibly answer, The Union is almost entirely free from swindlers. We say this for the reason that most of the complaints we now receive against the class of members and ex-members mentioned above.

Nevertheless, we want to end ALL trouble of this nature and DO IT NOW and we extend to our members another opportunity to stand by The Union by telling us who the active members are who do not practice honesty. If we do not eventually make The Union "America's Most Reliable Card Collector's Club" as well as "America's Largest Card Collector's Club" it is not going to be because the officers neglected to do their part, but we cannot do our part in cases of this kind, if you will not do yours.

### AN UNCROWNED KING.

While we are celebrating our Third Anniversary, it seems fittingly appropriate that we should make mention of the one who has been most instrumental in making The Union what it now is—America's Largest Card Collector's Club—and this distinguished one is Mr. Arthur L. Shaver, of Altoona, Pennsylvania our Eastern Representative.

Mr. Shaver works with his coat off and when he takes hold of anything boom is sure to follow. Representative Shaver has brought into The Union far more new members than any other agent The Union has ever had, but the most praiseworthy feature of his work is that his services are free and in his own language: "The gratification of seeing The Union grow larger and better is all that I care for."

This is the spirit under which we should all labor, and while all the thanks we could offer would be inadequate to repay Mr. Shaver for his work in behalf of The Union, we feel sure you will fall in with the plan which we outline below:

We are going to take up a collection, to which every member is invited to contribute; we will not force you to give though; if you cannot afford to, do not do so. All we ask is that all members who believe that Mr. Shaver, in view of his long and faithful service to the Union is worthy of a little special attention and compensation, kindly send him a souvenir post card, a little better than the average, and inscribe thereon a few words of appreciation for his good work. We believe this will, in a measure at least, serve as a token of your esteem for the best friend The Union has ever had.

#### HAPPENINGS IN THE LAND OF SNOW.

Mr. Arthur Odell, 9 Pokiok Road, St. John, New Brunswick, has been appointed Maritime Province Representative for The Union. St. John has long been a centre of Unionism and has in proportion to population, a larger number of active members than any other city, and Mr. Odell tells us there are still many more collectors to be let in.

Mr. A. F. Lane will occupy The Union barracks at Fort Erie, Ontario, and also establish a recruiting station there, through which he hopes to largely increase the Canadian Union army.

Member No. 652, Mr. Alexander Vient, P. O. Box 952, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, writes: 'I am out of the snow again and would be very glad to exchange cards with my old-time exchangers and the new members also.'

#### ERROR IN ADDRESS.

The address of Burch Perry, Member No. 922, was published as 326 West Embargo Street, Rome, Georgia; it should be Rome, N. Y.

#### NO EXCHANGE AT PRESENT.

Member No. 520, Miss Edith L. Chapin, Paonia, Colorado, has discontinued exchanging for the time being.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE ONLY is hereafter desired by Member No. 964, M. M. Graborch, Esbon, Kansas.

#### RENEWALS.

- 380. Will H. Mackie, 309 Armory Place, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
  - 432. Milton M. Herr, Landisville, Pa. (Capitols and foreign only.)
  - 443. Arthur H. Vail, 3012 Univeristy Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa. (Colored cards only).
  - 446. Fred Streicher, P. O. Box 475, East Pittsburg, Pa.
  - 462. Mrs. J. L. Northrop, South Lyme, Conn.
  - 466. E. Pierson, Box 95, South Omaha, Nebr.
  - 469. Nelson H. Brown, 560 Harrison Ave., Kankakee, Ill.
  - 643. Harry E. Campbell, 4 East Main St., Shunk, Pa. (Foreign only.)
- #### NEW MEMBERS.
- 971. John A. Hepler, 212 Windsor St., Reading, Pa. (No comics.)
  - 972. Miss Emma E. Moyle, American Ave. & First St., Sheridanville, Pa.
  - 973. Miss Harriet A. Perkins, 76 Alverson Ave., Providence, R. I.
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  - 976. Miss Waneta Bartoon, 611 W. Hardin St., Findlay, O.
  - 977. Ira D. Draper, 701 E. Walnut St., Des Moines, Ia.

978. E. W. Provine, Echo Mountain, Calif.  
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 980. Lloyd G Cline, Bx 323, Caney, Kan. (Foreign and Photo cards.)  
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 987. T. K. Zehring, Germantown, Ohio.  
 988. Miss Luella Warneke, Treichler, Pa.  
 989. Miss Pearl Radabaugh, 611 West Hardin St., Findaly, O.  
 990. H. C. Wilder, 34 School St., Carthage, N. Y.  
 991. E. H. T. Goorjan, Stroud, Okla.  
 992. Mr. H. Elmer Woods, Ayer, Mass.  
 993. Miss Margaret F. Reed, Tonkawa, Okla.  
 994. J. C. Watts, c-o Hotel Royal, Guthrie, Okla.  
 995. Miss Maude E. Kirker, Glencoe, Okla.  
 996. P. J. Buchanan, Rossland, B. C., Canada.  
 997. Miss Maizie Richardson, 17 East 3rd St., Oklahoma, Okla.  
 998. C. F. Buswell, Montpeller, Vt.  
 999. Jas. A. Semple, 254 S. Sherman St., Denver, Colo. (No exchange at present.)  
 1000. Earl M. Brownson, 310 East Maple Ave., Denver, Colo.  
 1001. Frank W. Hawes, 215 S. Emerson St., Denver, Colo.  
 1002. Miss R Emma Kennedy, Hardeeville, S C (Foreign cards only.)  
 1003. Jos. T. Davis, 24 Murray Ave., Annapolis, Md.  
 1004. Albert Prote, 316 Milton St., Cincinnati, O.  
 1005. David Hirsch, 436 W. Division St., Chicago, Ill.  
 1006. Francis Barr, 632 S. 28th St., Omaha, Nebr.  
 1007. W. J. Armstrong, Ottawa, Ont., Canada.  
 1008. Miss Azeele Perry, Fort Spring, W. Va.  
 1009. W. B. Carnahan, 1732 Euclid St., N. W., Washington, D. C.  
 1010. Miss Elizabeth M. Funk, 2623 Princeton Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 (Good view cards only).  
 1011. Bert De Grush, R. F. D. 26, Glens Falls, N. Y.  
 1012. Ralph Bagley, 373 1/2 Darwin Ave., Cincinnati, O.  
 1013. A. F. Lane, Fort Erie, Ont., Canada.  
 1014. Paul Ermrick, Germantown, O.  
 1015. Floyd E. Robertson, Monongahela City, Pa.  
 1016. I. D. Mohler, Box 455, Hamburg, Iowa.  
 1017. Royal Froom, 285 S. Pearl St., Denver, Colo.  
 1018. Cyrus McMichael, Conneaut Lake, Pa.  
 1019. Arthur Odell, 9 Pokiok Road, St. John, N. B., Canada.  
 1020. Lester Pierce, Allentown, N. J.  
 1021. Miss Abbie E. Lorned, 2011 Belmont St., Everett, Mass.  
 1022. C. C. Kingman, 1 Harnden Street, Reading, Mass. (Foreign cards only).  
 1023. Miss Pearl N. Harding, Essex, Conn.  
 1024. R. B. Scott, Jr., 57 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal, Que., Canada.  
 (Colored cards preferred).

1025. Miss E. B. Huddleston, Fort Spring, W. Va.

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESSES.

432. Milton M. Herr, from 452 W. King St., Lancaster, Pa., to Landisville, Pa.  
446. Fred Streicher, from 105 Main St., West Newton, Pa., to P. O. Box 475, East Pittsburg, Pa.  
629. Miss Edena May Carroll, from Waco, Texas, to San Marcos, Texas.  
756. Donald Stuart, from Box 272, Aylmer, Ontario, to 116 Strachan Street East, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.  
934. Joe Shepard, from Bx 1702 to 272 State St., Salt Lake City, Utah.  
948. Frank D. Hague from 8136 Frankstown Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., to 7803 Hamilton Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

#### EXPIRED MEMBERSHIPS.

The following memberships expire this month, and if you feel that The Union has been worth fifty cents to you during the past year, we respectfully ask that you promptly renew, and your name will be continued on our list for another year; otherwise, we will be obliged to drop it: 416, 418, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 430, 431, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 442, 444.

#### RESIGNED.

630. Miss Frankie Maude Carroll, Camden, Texas.  
739. Guy C. Will, Monongahela, Pa.

When a member resigns it is because he no longer wishes to exchange cards. Therefore, when a resignation is announced, please discontinue sending the resigner cards for exchange and erase the name from your membership list.

#### EXPELLED.

584. Miss Mary Polk. Box 237, Manila, Philippine Islands, on complaints of 704, 712 and 730.  
706. Miss Estela Molina, Cerro 588, Havana, Cuba, on complaints of 704, 730, and 751.  
764. Albert Levy, 22 Rue d'Italie, Tunis, Africa, on complaints of 728, 730 and 868.  
775. Emillo Marti de Avila, Pizarro 10, Valencia, Spain, on complaints of 728, 730, and 868.

### *The Post Card Protective Association*

President, Norman L. Sims  
Vice President, S. Barrett McCormick,  
Secretary & Treasurer, F. B. Wilson  
Dues—\$1.00 per year.

San Rafael, Cal.  
Box 502, Pueblo, Colo.  
Kirksville, Mo.

In presenting this association to the Post Card Public, there is necessarily some explanation to be given. This is the first association of its kind to be started and of course the Post Card collectors will not understand it in the beginning. This club was organized because the many Post Card Clubs and societies demand something of this sort. A glance at the list of charter members will show how strong it is, even in the beginning. In one year from today, we expect it will be the strongest Post Card organization in the world.

From the very first, we wish to impress on the readers that this is NOT a Post Card exchange, and the members of this association WILL NOT exchange cards. Do not ask them to, as you will waste your cards and stamps. With this as a starter, we will now explain our purpose in detail.

**PURPOSE.** The purpose of this association will be to protect our members from fraudulent collectors. There are now several hundred so-called collectors, who have enrolled in the different Post Card Clubs, and who never return cards for those sent them. It is this class of people against whom we wage our campaign. Many methods have been tried to keep this class out of the clubs and exchanges, but they were all failures. The only one that ever did any good was the immediate expulsion of that member from the society, but this left that person to try the same scheme on other societies. We now, by our plan, will prevent a fraudulent collector from becoming a member of any exchange.

Also, there are many so called exchanges in existence that are not exchanges. They are fakes. They advertise extensively, have much high grade literature, but after they get your fifty cents or a dollar—you never hear from them again. Ah! there are also many other grafts that are being practiced on the Post Card Public, and we expect to try to stop them.

**BENEFITS.** Each member receives the official organ, the "Philatelic West" for one year. In this organ will be published a list of members and all other public business of the association. Each member receives a list of names and addresses of fraudulent collectors who should be avoided. This list is mailed sealed to each member. As soon as a person is decided upon as a fraud his name is at once mailed to each member. We have not yet decided to publish this list in the official organ but we may later.

**DUTIES.** Each member will report to the Secretary the names and addresses of collectors who will not make returns for cards sent them. But before reporting they must write to the collector at least three times. Then if they do not get an answer, report to the secretary.

Each member must promise not to have any dealings whatever with persons who have been published as fraudulent. Your becoming a member of this association will be taken as a promise to fulfill this. You understand that this will be the only way in which we can rid the Post Card World of frauds and fakes.

Each member must report to the secretary, particulars regarding any Post Card Exchange or firm whom they think are frauds. The secretary will investigate closely each name or firm reported.

Each secretary of a Post Card Exchange or Society who is a member of this association must promise to drop from the membership list of your association any person, or firm who is discovered to have defrauded any collector or exchange. Also every secretary must promise not to admit to membership any persons who had previously been reported as fraudulent. This is the only method by which we can exterminate this class of people.

**RE-INSTATEMENT.** Any person or firm who has been reported and published as a fraud may be re-instated and the name taken off our list by said person fulfilling all outstanding obligations. Each person so doing after once being published as a fraud will be published as re-instated and members may re-open dealing with said person or firm.

**OUR PLAN.** When a person or firm has been reported to this association the secretary at once writes that party stating the case and asking for his side of the question. If in the judgment of the secretary the person reported is in the right the matter will be dropped and a report returned to the member making a complaint. But should the party reported be guilty of fraudulent dealings his name and full particulars of the case will be sent

to the board of directors and they will vote on it. If the majority of the board vote against him he will be published as a fraud. If the majority vote for him the matter will be closed and the report dropped. In this way no one will be published as a fraud without first stating his side of the case. Therefore only the frauds will be published as such.

**REPORTS.** In the letter send, to the members declaring a person or firm as fraudulent a full report of the case give all correspondence between the complaining member, the person reported, the secretary, and the board of directors. In this way each member will be fully informed regarding the case.

**DUES.** You will readily see that stationery, stamps, stenographer's salary, etc., will amount to quite a sum in the expenses of this organization not forgetting the expense of an official organ. We have decided to place the dues of this association at \$1.00 a year. If the expenses of this association are so great that this will not cover the matter, we will vote on increasing the dues.

**NOTICE** The first fifty members joining during the time from now to May 1, 1907, will be admitted for 50c, so it will save to join now.

**OFFICERS.** The officers, except the secretary, will all serve without a salary, but each officer will have all expenses incurred as an officer, such as stamps, stationery, etc., paid by the association. The secretary will receive a salary of 10 per cent of the gross receipts of the association.

Each officer must send once a month to the secretary the report of his or her office. All bills will be paid the first of each month. The reports will probably be published each month in the official organ.

The officers will be elected the first of each year and will hold the office for term of one year. New officers as needed this year will be elected to hold office until Dec. 31, 1907.

Please send in your application written out like this.

Name .....

Address .....

Age..... Business .....

**THIS IS IMPORTANT.**

Address of reference .....

Business of reference.....

Member of what Post Card Club .....

Remarks .....

Secretary, if secretary of what club .....

Dues..... at present 50c After May 1..... \$1.00

**LIST OF MEMBERS.** 1. Norman L. Sims, San Rafael, Cal., Secretary "Pacific" Post Card Exchange. 2. Miss Lena Haralson, Nashville, Tenn., Secretary "Jolly Jokers". 3. F. B. Wilson, Kirksville, Mo., Secretary "Central" Post Card Exchange. 4. S. Barrett, McCormick, Pueblo, Colo., Secretary "National" Post Card Exchange.

**Shell Notes.** Large quantities of "Mississippi River" shells are shipped to Italy each year where they are made into buttons.

Coral, which is very pretty but thought to have no commercial value, is used to a great extent in the making of buttons, beads, and necklaces. Will H. Mackie.

**Stamp Collector's Protective Association of America**

ORGANIZED FEBRUARY 3, 1899.

President—E. Chandler, Roanoke, Va.  
 Vice-President, S. P. Hughes, Omaha, Neb.  
 Secretary-Treasurer—L. Brodstone, Superior, Neb.  
 Sales Superintendent—Leon V. Cass, New Milford, Penn.  
 Auc. Manager—R. Williams, W. Roxbury, Mass.  
 Attorney—H. Swenson, Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Trustees—Wilkinson, Brown, Hopson, Omaha.  
 Official Organ, The WEST.

**New Members:** Axel Leaf, Bellingham, Wash., 1525 Grant St. A.  
 Veint, Edmonton, Alta, Canada, Bx 952 F. Ertmann Salt Lake, City  
 Utah, Bx 178. H. Gillette, Lebanon Springs, N. Y. I. Thorne, R. F. D.  
 1. Vernal, Utah. C. B. Root, Laramie, Wyo. Leve Mengel, Reading, Pa.,  
 Boys High School. F. G. McRant, Bx 251 Kamloops, B. C., Canada. A.  
 Bohmer, St. Louis, 1927 Franklin Ave. R. B. Bernard, Fruit Vale, Calif.,  
 1127 Eden Park Ave. F. E. Reed, Ypsilanti, N. Dakota. G. Bessent,  
 Glen Rock, Tex. J. Northrop, So. Lyme, Conn. T. E. Morgan, Delti,  
 Ont., Canada. D. D. Banta, Oakland, Calif., 877 26 St. K. Powell, Ta-  
 coma, Wash., 1021 N. Eye St. L. Amberg, Rochester, N. Y., 322 Ave. A.  
 Walter Bowden, Sacramento, Calif., 1010 14 St. W. L. DeGroot, Bloomfield,  
 Ont., Canada. Mrs. G. Bradev, Schroon Lake, N. Y. Elmer Perrin,  
 Rogers, Nebr., R. F. D. 1. Heinrich Jung, Yma Donau, Germany, Oga-  
 strasse 7. Dr. F. A. Racers, Woodward, Okla. F. Specht, St. Louis, Mo.,  
 3134 S. Vincent Ave. L. Foulk, Bx 47, Schuyler, Pa. Claud. Beals, 701  
 Pearl St., Boulder, Col. J. O. Snyder, Stanford, University, Calif.

Has any member or readers got complaints on Mario S. Roig, Havana,  
 Cuba. Was some complaint made last year. Wish to hear further. Can  
 any reader tell present address of E Spinsky, formerly of Idaho, and has  
 been in Calif., Mont., Idaho and Utah. Ben Green complains of party  
 named N. J. McClusky, Rock Island, Ill. Wilus, Minn., complains of party  
 named H. J. Anderson, Napa, Calif.

Western Stamp Co. has sent list. Hope to report on next issue, with  
 some others that has been sent. Don't forget 4c for each name that is sent  
 in. The postage is all that is asked of members.

Sales Supt's Report. New Milford, Pa., Mar. 21, 1907.

Dear Fellow Members: Since my last report I have received 17 books  
 valued at \$700.00. Many stamps are being offered at LESS than dealers prices  
 and if you are buying stamps it will pay you to write me and get on circuits  
 at once. I can sell you duplicates Cit. 33 each and over. Remit 3c each  
 for as many sales books as you wish to fill.

Fraternally yours, Leon V. Cass, Sales Supt.

**MAKE YOUR OWN POST CARDS.**

Post cards can be made at home after March 1, 1907; when a recent order  
 of the postal department removing every restriction now placed upon the  
 issuance of post cards will go into effect. It will also be permissible to  
 paste photographs, newspaper clippings and other imprints on thin paper  
 upon the cards. The left half of the address side of the card will be availa-  
 ble for messages or pictures, and it will not be necessary to print the words  
 "post card" or "postal card upon the card. The only remaining restriction  
 is that the cards must be of standard weight, pasteboard and not more than  
 3 9-16 by 5 9-16 inches or less than 2 15 16 by 4 5/8 inches in dimension. Lea-  
 ther and other freak materials are barred.—P. O. C.

# Southern Philatelic Society

OFFICERS FOR 1907.

President, F G Fuessel	1417 Gibson Ave., St Louis, Mo.
Vice President, Chas Waring	Knoxville, Tenn.
Int. Secretary, H Fenton	Kansas City, Mo.
Librarian, Dr R L Allen	Waynesville, Mo.
Counterfeit Dept., F Noyes	Alice, Tex.
Attorney, F D Goodhue	Cincinnati, Ohio
Purchasing Agent, H S Vanderberg	Lithgow, Mo.
Secretary-Treasurer, R L Doak	Box 60, New Bedford, Ohio
Sales Superintendent, Chas Roemer	206 Adams St., San Antonio, Texas
Trustees: H A Herzog and H G Askew	Austin, Texas
Official Organ, The WEST.	Annual Dues 25c.
	Initiation Fees 10c.

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

St. Louis, Mo., March 1907.

To the members of the S. P. A.:—It is with great satisfaction that I have read the secretary's report, and the many applications for membership. My experience as officer and member of different Philatelic Societies has impressed me with the fact, that one of the most vital parts of any Stamp Collector's society is, the treasury. It is in very good hands, but that does not fill our coffers, with the necessary metallic substance or the paper "in lieu" thereof. I therefore wish to make a suggestion, which I have tried before and which materialized with great success in other societies I belong to.

Let every member of the S. P. A. donate a few stamps of some value, which he will forward to Bro. Doak, who in return will assort them into lots, number those and forward the list to Bro. Brodstone for insertion into our O. O. The members I have no doubt, will bid with a will, knowing it is for our own benefit.

Should my suggestion find approval, I will start my donation with \$10.00 worth of good stamps well worth bidding for.

Fraternally yours, Fred G. Fuessel, Presd't.

## Sales Superintendent's Report.

Fellow Members I submit to you the following report:

Received 9 books value \$374.18, all of which are now in circulation. I am pleased with the encouragement I have received towards the success of the Sales Department. One member sending a substantial money order in payment for stamps retained from first circuit writes: "The books were excellent and the prices reasonable. If the other members will make it a point to buy some from each circuit, the S. P. A. should be a renewed success."

Kindly inform me as to the class of stamps in which you are the most interested and I will arrange circuits accordingly.

Charles Roemer, Superintendent.

## SECRETARY TREASURER'S REPORT.

New Members:—Chas L. Coddling, Duluth, Minn.; L. W. Disson, San Fernando, Pampangia, P. I.; John A. Rosen, Jacksonville, Tex.; Otto Brinkmann, 909 Colorado St., Austin, Tex.; E. L. Hubbard, 22½ St., Austin, Texas; F. W. Charlesworth, Bunyan, Ont., Canada.

APPLICATIONS. 1. O. C. Brush, Belgium, N. Y. 27, cigar Mfg. reference, R. L. Doak. 2. Lawrence W. Low, 4209 McRee Ave., St. Louis Mo., 44 letter carrier, reference Fred G. Fuessel and R. L. Doak. 3. Wallace B. Grubb, Box 100, Scranton, Pa., 25 reporter, reference R. L. Doak and L. T. Brodstone. 4. Arthur R. Alling, Box 538, Baldwin, Kans., 19 student, reference Charles Roemer. 5. Otto Staerker, Cuero, Texas, 56 merchant, reference Charles Roemer and Edward W. Kensinger. 6. Wm. J. Draper, 59 Arthur St., Brantford, Ont., Canada, 25 machinist, reference



R. L. Doak and Jas. W. Westbrook. 7. Arthur F. Wade. 27½ E. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo., 40. printer, reference H. Fenton. 8. W. E. Rinderknecht, L. Box 862, Canal Dover, Ohio, 22, Secy. Tr. Co-operative Stamp Co., reference L. Brodstone and D. L. Graham. 9. W. S. Aldrich, 352 West 115th St., New York, N. Y., architect, reference C. E. Baratt and R. L. Doak. 10. John H. Humes, 4127 Chateau Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 45, letter carrier, reference Fred G. Fuessel and R. L. Doak. 11. H. E. Davis, 1622 Wilton St., Denver, Colo., 37, reference C. A. Nash and L. T. Brodstone.

It is with pleasure that I am able this month to publish the above list of applications, which is very encouraging.

All members seem to take an interest in the society; which I am pleased to see. I am also pleased to note that Pres. Fuessel has advanced a very plausible plan for increasing the financial means of S. P. A. and hope many will feel justified in responding to his request.

When I assumed this office there was not one cent on hand as the Kelley estate reported no funds on hand at his death; which leaves us to build up the financial part as best we can. Furthermore, Bro. Brodstone has donated considerable past services of the official organ to the society to help matters along. I am willing to do all I can for the society and hope to hear from all members. Am always pleased to send application blanks to all requests.

Begging to remain, Fraternaly yours, R. L. Doak, Secy-Treas.



## METROPOLITAN FISCAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS FOR 1907.

President, W. W. Morton	Lime Rock, Conn.
Vice President, J. D. Bartlett	Springfield, Mass.
Exchange and Sales Manager, Oscar T. Hartman	1534 26th Ave., Denver, Colo.
Sec'y-Treas., Wm. C. Polk	Box 22, Arnolds Mills, R. I.

Members of the M. F. A.:-- Let us hustle for memberships during 1907. The low dues of twenty-five cents per year ought to be a drawing card. Work it for all you are worth. Let each member get one application signed, and we increase our membership one hundred per cent. Send your applications to Mr. Polk, Secretary, & Treasurer, and he will do the rest. The principle benefit any Society can offer, situated as in the M. F. A., is participation in the Exchange & Sales Departments. Hunt up your duplicates, mount them in blanks furnished by Mr. Hartman, send in to him, and he will see that they are circulated among the members. You will also receive sheets in due season. Uncancelled British Colonial "Postage Revenue" stamps can be placed in a revenue collection as well as in a postage collection. Look over your stock and, see if you can find something along this line to add to your fiscals. Don't forget that correspondent who will join if you will ask him.

Fraternaly yours, W. W. Norton, President, Lime Rock, Conn

Three new members have been added to the list this month: Dr. Lionel M. Homburger, New York City. L. T. Brodstone, Superior, Nbr. F. W. Brown, East-Peru, Iowa. The Secretary is away from home but expects to be back about May 1st, so don't get hot if your letter is not answered promptly. Keep the new members coming and in a few weeks we will start something.

Wm. C. Polk, Secretary.



# ..Camera News..

Editor—F. J. Clute, San Francisco



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## OFFICERS

President—H. Ball.  
Secretary and Treasurer—L. G. Cline,  
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Box 95, Santa Ana, Calif.  
Box 323, Caney, Kan.  
1508 Atchison St., Atchison, Kan.

Yearly Members: Lloyd G. Cline, Caney, Kans. Herbert Ball, Bx 96, Santa Ana, Cal. Rolo Cline, Caney, Kan. Christina G. Hanis, Le Whitehaven, Guys Co. Nova Scotia. F. C. Gowan, B. 251, Santa Ana, Cal. Mrs. W. S. Karney, Gen. Del., Worcester, Mass. Miss Daida Petty, Paola, Kan. Will Blomberg, 1503 Atchison St., Atchison, Kan. Mrs. E. Fack, 556 S. Rodney St., Helena, Mont. Walter Craig, 2 E. Church St. Uniontown, Pa. Harry Bennett, Marcellus, N. Y. Lizzie Smith, box 30, Marcellus, N. Y. Henry Deicler, 14 Austin St., Danbury, Conn. Clare Snyder, Caney, Kans. Ray. W. Owen, 290 Beaver St., North Adams, Mass. C. F. Pool, Chester, W. Va. Franklin Hill, El Kader, Iowa. Otto Sorensen, Kenosha, Wis. Marian Campion, Marcellus, N. Y. Leo Martin, 66 Watson Ave Perth Amboy, N. J. O. F. Coppenger, 1398 N. Clinton St., Decatur, Ill. Alta Garret, Caney, Kan.

Dues in Canada and U. S. 50c a year, and Island Possessions, Mexico. European and foreign countries \$1.25. Send to L. G. Cline, Sec. & Treas. box 323, Caney, Kan.

## Nebraska Camera Club

Founded January 1898

Any reader in Nebraska can become a member—Membership card free for the asking  
President—Miss L. Tillotson,.....1305 32nd St., Station B, Omaha.  
Secretary-Treasurer—L. T. Brodstone.....Superior, Nebraska.

Those marked x are souvenir card collectors.

703. G. Hazen, Omaha, 2511 Caldwell St. 704. xFrank Pilger, Pierce.  
705. R. E. Holmes, Montrose, Sioux county, R. F. D. 1. 708. xJ. Franklin, Omaha, Barker Bldg.  
709. Miss Goss, Omaha, 124 N. 31st Ave. 710. H. Reutz, Bloomfield.  
711. Lester Dutcher, Plainview. 712. xJ. Nelson, lock Bx 34, Ericson.  
713. xA. W. Stewart, Lincoln, 115 N. 14th. 714. E. Pier-son, Bx 95, South Omaha.

Printing-out in Platinum.—Although the finished platinum print is conceded to be the perfection of permanency, it is a well known fact that before use platinum paper must be handled with the utmost care. Age, and above all, dampness have a marked deteriorating effect, which tends toward giving weak prints, tinted whites, and often a mottled effect over the entire surface. By enclosing the paper in hermetically sealed tubes with enough calcium chloride to absorb the moisture in the atmosphere, the manufacturers have practically overcome all difficulties on the score of dampness, but age is a more stubborn foe. Sir William Abney has tested the effect of printing out to the full depth platinum paper which had deteriorated from the effects of age and moisture. This required about four times the ordinary exposure, but satisfactory prints were secured in both cases. After printing to the full depth required, clear in the usual bath of hydrochloric acid.



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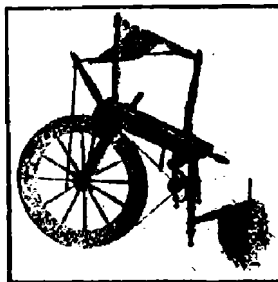


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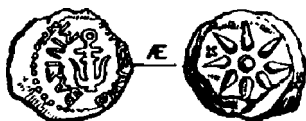
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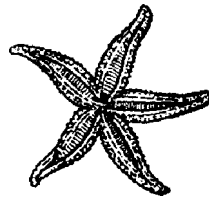
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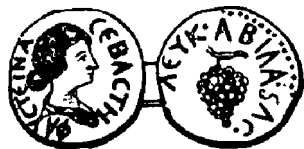
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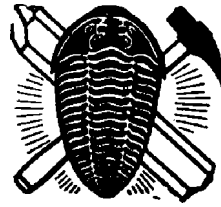
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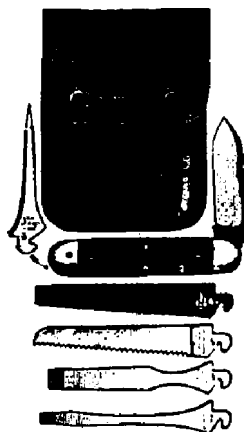
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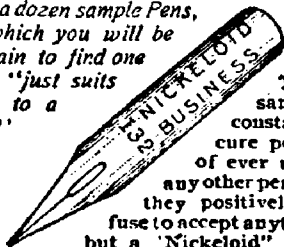
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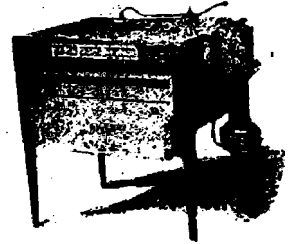
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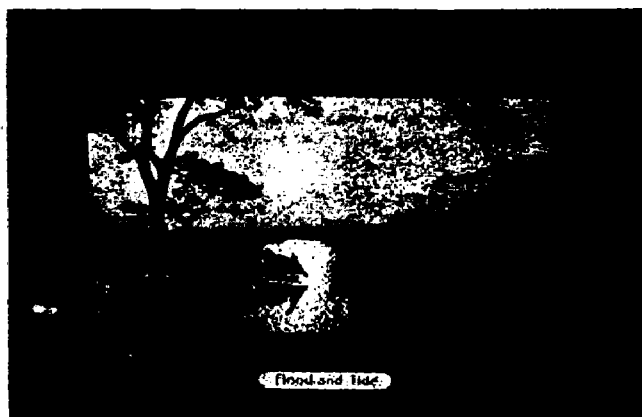
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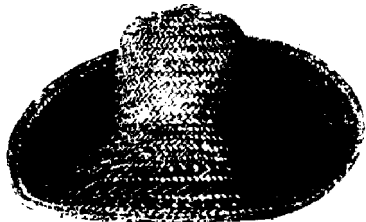
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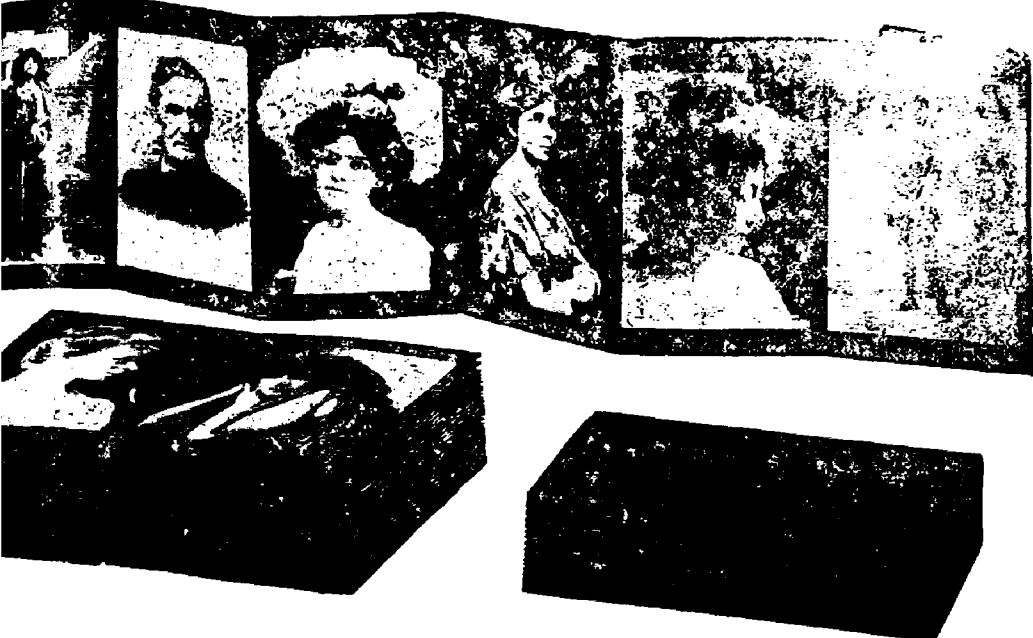
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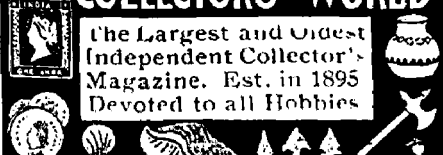


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- Same, brass; uncirculated, scarce .....
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- Costa Rica, 1865-74, 1 centavo, copper-nickel .....
- Curacao, (about 1850), 1 Stiver, nickel, fine .....
- England, 1811-16, Bank Token for 18 pence, silver, issued under George III during scarcity of small change .....
- Hawaii, 1847, (only date coined), 1 cent, copper, scarce .....
- Indo-China, 1879-1903, Cent, copper, hole in center for stringing; fine .....
- Ionian Islands, 1834-62, 1 Obolus, copper, scarce, fine .....
- Jamaica, 1870-88, 1/2 penny, nickel; fine .....
- Same, 1 Penny, nickel; fine .....
- Japan, 2 Sen, copper, dragon; large curious .....
- Madras, 1803, 1 Cash, copper, Lion Reverse: Value in Hindustanee and English, mint state .....
- Maldive Islands, abt. 1800, queer copper coin, round, native inscription; fine, rare .....
- Mexico, 1905, Half-dollar, Uncirculated, new coinage (Note.—Old Mexican coinage has been demonetized, and standard fixed at 50c on the dollar).
- Monaco, 1837-8, 5 centimes, copper, fine, scarce .....
- Same, 1838, Decime, copper, fine, scarce .....
- Nuremberg (1700 A. D.) 1 | 32 Ducat, gold, fine, smallest of all coins, rare; each .....
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11 (11) 5c narrow bar	.25	.18
13 (-) 2c wide b, vermil'n sge	1.50	.40
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14 15(-) 5c dark red surch	.25	.08
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17 (13) 8c on 50c on 4th Pan	.30	.25
17a(14) 8c on same, large 8	.60	
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20 TURKEY .07	10 Uruguay .04	6 Indo China .05
30 Turkey .17	200 FOREIGN 1.0	20 New Zealand .10
25 ITALY .04	300 Foreign .25	50 Brit.Colon .06
10 Greece .01	500 Foreign .50	100 Brit.Colon .25
5 Crete .05	1000 FOREIGN 2.40	5 Newfoundland .02
8 Crete .12	2000 FOREIGN 3.00	10 Newfoundland .02
3 SAMOA .05	3000 FOREIGN 32.00	6 Hong Kong .04
50 Asia .17	4000 Foreign 40.00	6 Philippines .04
50 Africa .25	6 Romania .05	1000 Hinges .05
10 Straits .07	2 Tonga .10	1000 Mixed U.S. .05
6 China .05	40 France .10	1000 " Foreign .10
20 Russia .13	53 E.A. .05	1000 " Russia .10
7 Siam .15	100 E.A. .20	1000 " Spain .10
15 INDIA .04	2 Fiji .02	1000 " Swin .20
50 SPAIN .11	3 Foo Chow .05	1000 " Italy .25
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- |                |     |                  |    |
|----------------|-----|------------------|----|
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| 20 "           | 20c | 15 Argentine     | 10 |
| 15 D Indies    | 10c | 8 Straits Settle | 08 |
| 15 Cuba        | 10c | 15 Chili         | 10 |
| 15 Philippines | 10c | 30 British Col   | 10 |
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- No. 5 Important! Meet me at..... Don't disappoint me as I must see you.
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 1881 ½p green  
 1p red brown  
 2½p blue  
 1p lilac  
 1883 ½p slate blue  
 2½p lilac  
 1887 ½p vermilion  
 1½p violet & green  
 2p green & red  
 3½p violet on blue  
 3p violet on yellow  
 4p brown & green  
 5p lilac & blue  
 6p violet on rose  
 1sh green  
 1900 ½p green  
 1901 ½p gray green  
 1p scarlet  
 1½p violet & green  
 2p green & red  
 2½p blue  
 3p violet on yellow  
 4p brown & green  
 5p lilac & blue  
 6p lilac  
 10p red & violet  
 1sh red & green  
 2½sh violet  
 1904 ½p pale green  
**T. R. OFFICIAL.**  
 1882 1p lilac  
**ARMY OFFICIAL.**  
 1896 ½p vermilion  
 1p lilac  
 1902 1p red  
 British Offices in Levant  
 1885 40p on 2½p violet blue  
 1905 1p on 2½ blue  
**GREECE**  
 1880 1 1 brown  
 5 1 green  
 10 1 orange  
 20 1 rose  
 1889 1 1 brown  
 5 1 green  
 10 1 orange

1889 20 1 rose  
 25 1 blue  
 25 1 violet  
 1892 1 1 brown  
 5 1 green  
 10 1 yellow  
 20 1 rose  
 25 1 violet  
**OLYMPIAN GAMES**  
 1896 1 1 ochre  
 2 1 rose  
 5 1 lilac  
 10 1 slate  
 20 1 red brown  
 1901 1 1 yellow brown  
 2 1 gray  
 3 1 orange  
 5 1 green  
 10 1 rose  
 20 1 red lilac  
 35 1 blue  
**OLYMPIAN GAMES**  
 1906 1 1 yellow brown  
 2 1 gray  
 3 1 orange  
 5 1 green  
 10 1 carmine  
**POSTAGE DUE STAMPS**  
 1902 1 1 chocolate  
 2 1 gray  
 3 1 orange  
**GRENADA**  
 1887 1p rose  
 1895 1p lilac & red  
**GUADELOUPE**  
 1892 1c lilac blue  
 2c brown buff  
 5c green  
 10c lavender  
 15c blue  
 1900 10c red  
 15c gray  
 1901 5c yellow green  
 1905 1c bluish black  
 2c lilac brown  
 5c green  
**GUATEMALA**  
 1887 1c blue  
 2c brown  
 5c purple  
 6c lilac

1897 1c lilac gray  
 2c greenish gray  
 1900 1c green  
 2c carmine  
 6c green  
 1902 1c green & purple  
 2c lake & black  
 5c blue & black  
 6c bistre & green  
 10c yellow & blue  
**GUINRA**  
 1898 2½r gray  
 5r orange  
 Newspaper 2½r brown  
 P'tage Due 5r yellow brown  
**HAWTI**  
 1892 1c red lilac  
 1893 1c ultramarine  
 2c orange  
 3c green  
 1899 1c yellow green  
 2c lake  
 1904 1c green(arms)  
 same, surcharged  
 2c rose & black  
 same, surcharged  
 1c green(head)  
 same, surcharged  
 2c carmine  
 same, surcharged  
 1906 1c on 20c orange  
 2c on 50c rose brown  
 1906 1c (Interior)  
 2c "  
 3c "  
 1c (Foreign)  
 2c "  
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- 2c blue
- 96 1c blue
- 2c brown
- 98 1c brown
- 5c blue
- 03 1c green
- 2c rose
- 5c blue
- 6c purple
- 10c brown
- 07 1c green
- 2c rose
- 5c blue
- 10c brown
- Official 1890 1c yellow
- 2c yellow
- 91 1c "
- 2c "

**HONGKONG**

- 82 2c rose
- 5c blue
- 10c brown on red
- 00 2c green
- 4c carmine
- 04 1c brown & lilac
- 2c gray green
- 4c violet on red
- 5c orange & green
- 10c lilac on blue

**HORTA**

- 96 2½r gray
- 5r orange

**HUNGARY**

- 72 5k rose
- 81 2k violet
- 3k green
- 5k rose
- 10k blue
- 20k slate
- 88 5k rose
- 8k orange
- 12k brown & green
- 15k claret and blue
- 24k violet and rose
- 30k olive and brown
- 50k red and orange
- 1R blue and silver

- 1898 2kr red violet
- 3kr green
- 10k blue
- 20k gray
- 1899 2k violet
- 3k green
- 5k rose
- 8k orange
- 10k blue
- 12k brown and green
- 15k rose and blue
- 20k gray
- 24k puce and red
- 30k olive and brown
- 50k red and orange

- 1900 1f gray
- 2f bistre
- 3f orange
- 4f purple
- 5f green
- 6f claret
- 10f carmine
- 25f blue
- 30f orange brown
- 50f maroon
- 60f olive
- 1k red

- 1901 6f bistre
- 20f brown
- 35f violet

- 1904 12f violet

- 1905 1f gray
- 2f yellow
- 3f orange
- 5f green
- 6f brown
- 10f carmine
- 12f violet
- 20f dark brown
- 25f blue
- 30f orange brown
- 35f reddish mauve
- 50f lake red
- 60f light green
- 1kr red

**NEWSPAPER STAMPS**

- 1871 1kr red
- 1874 1k orange
- 1877 1k black
- 1888 1k black
- 1898 1k orange

- 1900 2f red
  - 1905 2f red
- POSTAGE DUE STAMPS**
- 1f green and black
  - 2f " " " "

**INDIA**

- 1865 ½a brown
- 1874 ½a blue
- 1881 1a maroon
- 3a orange
- 1883 ½a green
- 2a ultramarine
- 1885 4a olive
- 1892 2½a green
- 1899 3p carmine
- 1900 3p gray
- ½a light green
- 1a carmine
- 2a violet
- 2½a blue
- 1902 3p gray
- ½a green
- 1a carmine
- 2a violet
- 2½a blue
- 3a orange
- 4a olive green
- 8a red violet
- 1905 ¼a on ½a green

**OFFICIAL STAMPS**

- 1883 ½a green
- 1a maroon
- 2a blue
- 1903 ½a green
- 1a carmine
- 2a violet

**INDO-CHINA**

- 1892 1c lilac blue
- 2c brown
- 5c green
- 15c blue
- 25c rose
- 1900 5c yellow green
- 10c red
- 15c gray
- 1904 1c olive green
- 2c violet brown
- 5c green
- 10c carmine

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
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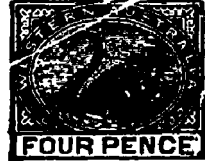
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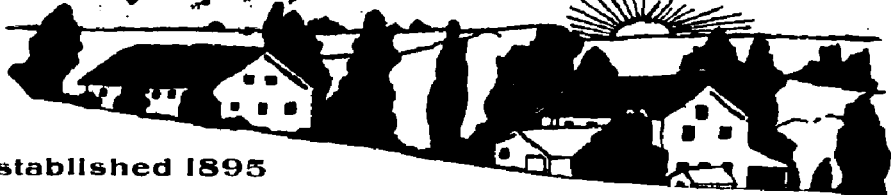
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St. Louis is being "talked up" as the best place for the A. P. A. convention in 1908. Why not hold it there? While considerable business is transacted at these conventions, it is conceded that those in attendance also expect to extract considerable pleasure from the event. We know of no city where the resident collectors are more hospitable than St. Louis. The date for the Convention in Denver this year was set by the Directors for July 30-31 and August 1st. Every reader should try to attend.

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How Men become Stamp Collectors would make an interesting compilation if exhaustive information on the subject were forthcoming. In a recent conversation on the subject of the sadly sudden death of Mr. Lucien Savournin, it was mentioned that the late Secretary of the Junior Philatelic Society came to be a philatelist in a very curious way. Long before he took up stamp collecting Mr. Savournin made a hobby of collecting first issues of newspapers, periodicals and magazines. In pursuit of this fancy he took steps to secure a copy of the first number of the English stamp papers—more, he read them through, and so fascinated did he become with the subject that he straightway joined the ranks of the philatelists, and remained an ardent devotee of the hobby down to the day of his demise. This paper is proud of having been the first means of interesting so good a stamp collector in a hobby which he was destined to adorn.—From S. C. F., England.



# BOILED DOWN

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE

Apparently the mix-up of papers, which collectors of Australian stamps have endured for the past few years, has come to an end. A New South Wales paper states that the supply of paper with the watermarks of the different states recently became exhausted and in future all Australian

stamps will be watermarked with an "A" and a crown. It is also stated as probable that the question of issuing Commonwealth postage stamps of a uniform design will soon be referred to a body of experts for the consideration of details.

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More trouble for the French "sower"! The 10 centimes has been counterfeited, this time not to defraud the poor collector but to get ahead of the government. The type which has suffered is that without any ground beneath the lady's feet, but with the sun left her. The easiest way of distinguishing the counterfeits is by the fact that, in the genuine stamps, the rays of the sun have dark shading which parallels the white lines. In the forgers this dark shading is entirely missing. It appears, however, that the counterfeits must be scarce, as reports from abroad state that used copies have brought several dollars as curiosities.

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If postoffice affairs in some of the British Colonies do not mend for the better, the boom in twentieth century issues will receive a severe jolt from disgusted collectors. The Gambia surcharges of last year, which apparently could be obtained only through favored postoffice officials and which brought fancy prices almost as soon as issued (although there was a good stock remaining at the postoffice and later destroyed,) formed a little scandal in themselves. Then came the Maldives, issued in limited number, but obtainable by those with the necessary advance information. Last came the wonderful set for Brunei, surcharged on Labuan stamps, with the usual limited number of certain values and the usual possibility of obtaining them from the right sources, if you were willing to pay the price. Of course, all this is "business," and the dealers who encourage the new issue speculation must make a profit somewhere, but if this thing keeps up it will add to the number of twentieth century collections now being thrown on the market and it will drive very many collectors back to nineteenth century stamps. Lest this paragraph should ring of sour grapes, we may remark that we have the Brunei stamps for sale at market prices—if you want them.

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Friends returning from abroad, especially from England, report a veritable stamp boom under way, and may credit the increasing interest to the advertising which philately has received through the King's patronage of the Royal Philatelic Society. An English dealer announces that he has received instructions from a customer to place \$50,000 in stamps as an investment. It is significant that this amount is not to be placed in unused current issues which so many are laying aside by the sheet, but in good old stamps particularly early British Colonial rarities.

# *Three Timely Topical Talks*

*By Chester C. Wells*

How many readers of the WEST are familiar with the proposition which the dignified cognomen of "Humanitarian Stamp Plan" has been conferred, wherewith national organizations endeavor to wring small donations out of every user of the mails? How many collectors know for what the beautiful double sized stamps of Holland which they have of late been admiring, really stand, and what work, considered by some as great, and by others as petty, they are really accomplishing? And how many of my collector friends know that we are likely to possibly have some French "Humanitarian" stamps as well as English ones?

Listen. At present the French deputies of the post office department are under fire from an important body of philanthropists who are endeavoring to convince them of the wisdom of this latest charitable project that a new postage stamp be issued and sold for twice the price marked on it, half going to the state and the other half to the support of indigent consumptives. This is their argument: "It will be a practical and easy way of almsgiving and the government will not lose anything by it."

A person wishing to send a letter to a foreign country would buy a "humanitarian" stamp, as it is called, for ten cents instead of the usual five cents. This scheme is said to have originated with the world famous Dr. Weyenburg, and has already been adopted in Holland, as collectors who have these Holland "Humanitarians" doubtless know. The plan is meeting with considerable success, and may be tried in France. As a scheme, it impresses most Americans something like "petty grafting", but nevertheless, as the humanitarian stamps are very pretty, and attractive as a rule, the philatelist will not object to their issuance.

The Dutch "Humanitarians", twice the size of the official post labels of ordinary issue, were especially designed by Derkinderen, an artist of considerable prominence throughout civilized countries, who is connected with the Holland Fine Arts Academy. The symbols on the little labels represent various means of vanquishing tuberculosis, such as a head of wheat, and the stalk, which stands for wholesome food, and a dove, which calls to mind fresh air.

## THE JAMESTOWN ISSUE

As already chronicled in this paper, an especially beautiful set of Jamestown Exposition stamps will shortly be put on the market to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary celebration. Postmasters throughout the country have received word from the department to the effect that these stamps would be issued to the offices on April 15th, and could be sold to the public between the dates of April 26 and November 15, the life of the exposition. It is said that these stamps are going to be exceptionally popular with collectors on account of their beauty, as well as their historical significance.

A prominent philatelist advises that all collectors secure unused specimens of these stamps for their collections as the rareness of the Pan Americans is likely to find duplication with this series.

## NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL.

Believing that every true philatelist in this country and anywhere

should know something about the administration of postal affairs and the officials who have them in charge, the writer offers the following sketch of the new Postmaster-general, George Von L Meyer, who but recently was appointed to this high position on Roosevelt's staff. In the new Postmaster-general, one can perhaps come as near to Roosevelt's idea of what a rich man should do to serve his fellow men as is possible in the living flesh. George von L. Meyer is the finished example of the type to which the president himself belongs, energetic, intelligent, educated and patriotic rich.

The President likes to see a rich man ambitious, but he also likes to see a rich man boldly assert his principles when he goes before the people for election of office, and Mr. Meyer has always done that. He has stood for something of importance to the public welfare every time he has been before the people, and in his home state, Massachusetts, he is given credit for some legislation for the control of quasi public corporations, that is regarded as a model by publicists.

But what is possibly the finest thing about the new Postmaster general is his faith in the future of the United States. Of German ancestry, he is American thru and thru. He believes in American institutions, and he talks his belief with frank boldness of a solid, substantial man, who feels sure of himself and glories in the principles he upholds.

There are many things in the career of Mr. Meyers as American Ambassador to Germany that please Roosevelt. His prodigious tact in making and holding firm friends in high places gave Mr. Meyer a vast fund of valuable information regarding world-politics, and it is freely stated that no other ambassador has ever turned in so much information of the first importance.

Not the least interesting portion of Mr. Meyer's connection with politics is that before he became an ambassador. His introduction to politics came about through an attempt of a street railway company to get a franchise through Beacon street, in Boston without paying the city anything for it, or making any valuable concessions. Beacon street was the sole remaining great artery running from the center of the city out into the suburbs not occupied by the street railway company, and when Mr. Meyer found the company determined to grab it he went into politics to defeat it. That was about 17 years ago. The campaign he made resulted in his election to the city council, the lower legislative in Boston city government, and his subsequent elevation to the board of alderman by his appreciating fellow citizens.

Mr. Meyer's official advancement was rapid, and in the meanwhile was rapidly becoming prominent in the state, and this resulted in his election as member of the National Republican campaign committee, a place he filled for eight years. He was also chairman of the Massachusetts Paris Exposition managers. In 1900 President McKinley appointed him Ambassador to Italy, and he remained at that post until his appointment as Ambassador at St. Petersburg in March, 1905

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**Souvenirs Call for Stamps** In these days every little town has its souvenir post-card and the demand made upon the government for 1-cent stamps is said to be numerous. It is reported from a New Hampshire summer resort that the purchase of 1400 souvenir cards took every 1-cent stamp the local office had, and some of the postals had to wait until a new supply could be secured. It is said that never before in the history of the department has the demand for the stamp of smallest denomination been so great.

# *The Chronicles of the "Filatelik Four"*

*By Narcissus*

They were four young fellows and all stamp collectors, who gradually got acquainted with each other, and soon discovered each other's pet hobby. They consisted of Jack Bryce, Archie Selkirk, Bert Whyte and Fred Brown. They were each in a comfortable situation and had a fair amount of spare cash to spend on their hobby. Jack was a lawyer; Archie was in a drug store; Bert was an architect, and Fred was a journalist. They decided to meet together once a month at each others' homes under the name of the "Filatelik Four", and Fred was appointed recorder to take note of any happenings at any of their meetings worthy of recording or any adventure in the stamp line that any of them might meet with. Jack and Fred were specialists, and Archie and Bert collected anything in a general way, and they often had arguments respecting their several methods of collecting. Jack said, "I don't want the same as every school boy collector looks for, I want something that few if any others have got, I mean to do one country at a time and do that thoroughly, and I of course put my own country first", and Fred said "Here, here! I'm with you there." Archie said, "I had rather have a representative sample of every country, if I only get one of each type, so that I can get a world wide view of stamps, rather than bother my brains with paper, perforations, plate numbers, shades and such nonsense as that, I'll take all I can get from anywhere," and Bert said, "All right, old fellow, that's me too."

They agreed to bring their stamps to the meetings and compare notes on their collections and anything they had gained during the month. Jack always had a lot to do with his perforation gauge, watermark detector and other specialist implements, and bought stamps by the pound in the hope of finding minor varieties; and when he and Fred had picked them over for that purpose, they handed them over to the generalizers for any fresh ones they could find, and so there was always plenty to do at the meetings and the time passed pleasantly enough.

At the first meeting, after all the other matters mentioned had been settled Bert proposed that they should have a badge to wear as a pendant or button. The idea was eagerly accepted, and after considering the matter for some time it was at last decided to have two Fs entwined together to stand for the name of their society.

(To be continued.)

## NEW NETHERLANDS COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE.

More large stamps for the Netherlands have appeared, this time in commemoration of the 300th birthday of the great naval hero, Admiral de Ruyter, who saved the United Netherlands (Dutch Republic) by defeating the united fleets of England and France, and who, from the time of William the Conqueror up to the present day, has been the only warrior who penetrated into England. He sailed the Thames up into the neighborhood of London, burning the English fleet and bringing the English flag-ship to Holland.

The stamps are available for inland postage only and will be withdrawn during May next. The values are  $\frac{1}{2}$ , 1 and  $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. A Stamp Co., is selling the set of three unused, for 6c.



# *Schwaneberger Briefmarken Album*

*By L. G. Dorpat*

Our philatelic friends in Germany seem to be awakening to the fact that on our side of the Atlantic there are a few collectors whose patronage it might be worth while for them to secure. We on our side have until recently not paid much attention to the products of philatelic industry in Germany. With a little effort on both sides our German friends might secure a few American dollars, and we might secure some philatelic publications which are worthy a place of honor. If one will look over the large variety of Schwaneberger Albums—some of which have appeared in their 23d edition—published by J. J. Arud of Leipzig, Germany, one may easily convince himself of the truth of the above statement. These albums appear in three distinct issues. One provides spaces for all the varieties of perforation, watermark, shade, etc., the second excludes these minor varieties but contains the text in German, English and French; the third is designed for the beginner. Each issue contains a whole series of different bindings and equipments so as to satisfy very nearly all tastes and desires. The prices range from 2½ cents to \$15 00, and it may well be said that every style is worth its price. There are very good English and very good American productions, but these German stamp albums of J. J. Arud are worthy to be compared with the best, and no collector can say that he has picked the best, unless he has at least examined what Herr J. J. Arud has to offer. Milwaukee and New York are probably the only places in our country where these albums are kept in stock. If Herr Arud will accept the advice we would suggest that he advertise the addresses of all American dealers, who handle his albums. Tastes differ, and there can be little doubt that a goodly number of American collectors would find in the Schwaneberger the album that would exactly suit their taste.

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Ph. Kosack's Berliner Briefmarken Zeitung prints a series of articles ventilating the question: what is the best way to arrange a stamp collection in a blank album? The readers of the paper are to decide by vote which of the articles is the best, and the author of the best article is to receive a premium of valuable stamps. The question in itself is interesting enough to attract the attention of any serious collector, but this tournament promises to make the question so much more interesting that the subject promises to be thoroughly treated. The "WEST" has touched this subject repeatedly in the past, and as we have the permission from Herr Kosack to translate anything in his paper, we shall notify our readers of the outcome of the contest. Meanwhile we may say that the same way of mounting a collection will never be the best for all collectors, because circumstances, tastes and capabilities differ so much, that what is best for one collector is quite impracticable for others, and what may please the majority is not at all satisfactory to the one who desires to have something original and unique. Nevertheless, it may be worth while to learn what a majority considers the best, what may appeal to the tastes of the greatest number.

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"No advertising is valuable unless it is continuous."—Robert C. Ogden, John Wannamaker's partner.

# *Notes For U. S. Collectors*

*By E. R. Aldrich*

For a freak address the Cigar and Tobacco Journal reports the following which should be a prize winner:—"My Ike Make-door-mat; two twin ab yeast your earth; What her lou? See car make car." This is what it looked like when translated: "Mike McDermott, 22 East Fourth, Waterloo, Cigar maker."

A German dealer in his latest list prices the 5c 1847 at 70c and a used pair at \$1.88. The only other price in this list quoted on pairs is on the cent 1851 a pair of which is listed at 70 m (\$17.00)

In their latest wholesale list Theodore Champion & Co. of Paris, price the current \$ 5 stamp at 55 fr. per 10 (\$11.00)

First number of The Scott Co. new circular went forth prepaid with New York permit No. 2611 one cent value, printed in red, but the succeeding numbers were prepaid with stamps.

Of the Park City Match Co. one cent green, there were about five million issued on old paper, yet the catalogue price is \$1.50 and of the silk paper variety nearly eighteen million were issued but the catalog says it is worth a dollar.

At a recent auction sale a strip of six one cent executive on ribbon paper showing plate No. 1, were offered.

A two cent 1869 and a diagonal half of the same making a three cent Provisional was among the offers catalogued in the last Wolsiefer sale.

Have you joined the American Philatelic Association yet? If not get in line before the Denver meet July 31, Aug. 1, 2. An application blank sent if you want it. Address me at Benson, Minn.

Ten original covers, each with Eagle carriers thereon will be among the offerings at an April sale in Philadelphia.

Smiles, a humorous advertising booklet issued by Cahn, Belt Co., sent out franked by Baltimore permit No. 56, value one cent.

Rochester, Minn., has joined the list of cities using permits, No. being employed by the Schuster Brewing Co., on a large advertising card sent out the forepart of April, value one cent.

The addition of a five cent value to the Jamestown Commemorative series, has been announced. The first notice of this proposed value I saw in a country weekly paper nearly two weeks before any of the stamp weekly published it.

Philatelic Side Lines has been issued by the Springfield, (Mass.) Stamp-Gen and sells for fifteen cents, and contains valuable check list of the following classes of United States Stamps of which there is no generally accessible list - Hydrometer, Lock Seal, Beer, Cigarette, Custom Cigarettes, Small Cigar and Small Snuff stamps. It is well worth the price.

The unperforated one and two cent stamps will have to be listed as regular issue as they are being sold under certain restrictions at the Chicago office.

## *The Portraits on U. S. Stamps*

*By Henry H. Huff*

Some time ago when I was at leisure I took my Brights' stamp catalogue from the book shelf and made an interesting study of the portraits appearing on the present and past issues of our country's stamps. I found that the likeness of twenty-two different men and one woman has appeared on our regular issues and the first four values of the St. Louis series. Of those men who have been thus honored only fifty per cent were our chief executive. From this it is to be seen that there are other services one may render to his country that will bring him higher in the respect of his fellow men than being president. The presidents whose pictures have appeared on our postage stamps are: Garfield, Lincoln, Grant Madison, Harrison (Benj.) Monroe, Jackson, McKinley, Jefferson, Taylor, Washington.

Of those who have been honored in this manner and yet not occupied the presidential chair are Martha Washington, wife of our first President; the statesmen and orators, Webster and Clay; the army and naval heroes, Sherman, Scott, Perry and Farragut; Livingston, who purchased the Louisiana Territory for us when Minister to France; Stanton, the famous Secretary of War during the Civil War; Benjamin Franklin, the statesman and first Postmaster-general; John Marshall, the man whom America owes so much for the true interpretation and vindication of the constitution; and Alexander Hamilton, who so wisely managed the finances of the new Republic.

Of the twenty five men who have served as our chief executives since our country's birth, fourteen have never had their portraits placed on a postage stamp. As it is the custom in this country never to place the portrait of a living personage on a postage stamp we shall exclude Roosevelt and Cleveland. It may be well to omit also, the names of Arthur, Fillmore, Johnston and Tyler, who were not elected but came to office by succession following the death or assassination of a president. This will leave remaining on the list the names of eight—John Adams, J. Q. Adams, Buchanan, Hayes, William H. Harrison, Pierce, Polk and Van Buren.

It is sixty years this year since the United States began to issue postage stamps. The first regular issue consisted of five-cent stamps bearing a portrait of Franklin and ten-cent stamps having a likeness of Washington. Both Washington and Franklin have appeared on every regular issue since. Franklin's head is on the one-cent stamp today and Washington's on the two-cent, thus preserving the ratio of relative values with which they began.

# The Junior Stamp Club of Denver, Colorado

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Meetings: First and Third Friday in each month. Dues: 25c per year, payable in advance. Official Organ: WEST.



The eleventh regular meeting of the Junior Stamp Club was held April 12, at regular time and place, with Vice Pres. Nell in the chair. The meeting was called to order with 12 members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

It was moved and carried that the Secretary should purchase a copy of the Twentieth Century Philatelic Directory as soon as issued, and the same to be put in the Club's Library for the use of all members.

The A. P. A. Box which Messrs. Munger and Garretson have charge of, has sold to date 20 numbers. The members who have as yet not contributed any stamps to H. E. Munger for the prizes for this box are requested to do so.

The entertainment which Messrs Runyan and Munger were to give were called off on account of the few entries received.

The meeting adjourned at 10 p. m.

Yours Fraternally, H. E. Munger, Secretary.

The twelfth regular meeting of the Junior Stamp Club was held April 26, at regular time and place. With President Snyder in the chair, the meeting was called to order with 17 members and 4 visitors present. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

45. F. W. Klink of Denver, Colo., was elected to full membership in the Junior Stamp Club of Denver, Colo.

It was decided to have an auction sale for Individual Benefits at the next meeting, and 4 lots is the limit that can be entered by one person.

On account of the inconvenience of the Secretary in getting the Reports in, it was decided by two-thirds vote to change the meeting nights to the first and third Fridays of each month instead of the second and last. MEMBERS PLEASE TAKE NOTE.

After much discussion it was decided to change the place of meeting, committee was named to look into the matter and to report at the next meeting. The committee was named as follows:

V. N. Garretson, Chairman, S. A. McManus, R. Harris.

The Secretary was instructed to extend the sympathy of the club to L. G. De La Vergne, who is very sick with scarlet fever.

The entertainment for the evening was furnished by Messrs. Brunton and Linderbaum.

The meeting adjourned at 10 p. m.

Yours Fraternally, H. E. Munger, Secy.

## NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Please note the change in the meeting nights as above.



WOMAN COLLECTORS' DEPARTMENT



*How I Obtained Some of My Treasures*  
By Virginia Baker

It behooves the collector to be ever on the alert for "finds." He, or she, as the case may be, should always have eyes and ears wide open, for one often discovers a veritable treasure where one, naturally, would least expect it to be. To illustrate this point I will relate some of my own experiences in collecting.

Rummaging in an old building, which had once been occupied as a paint shop, I came across a beautiful, rare old Delft apothecary's jar. Except that the cover is lacking the jar is in perfect condition. It is of a graceful, Grecian shape, white ornamented with a design in dark blue in which cherubs and flowers are commingled. My jar bears the mystic legend "Cerat Saturn G.", which a medical friend translates, "Black Lead and Gum Ointment," as the dictionary informs us that "Saturn" is an obsolete name for black lead. Mrs. Alice Morse Earle, in her charming little book "In Old Narragansett," relates in a most amusing manner, her own adventures when, "once upon a time," she went in quest of a pair of Delft apothecary's jars.

At one "rummage sale" I purchased, for ten cents, a Bohemian glass cologne bottle of the pattern so often seen in the bedrooms of our grandmothers—a red ground with a design in white—but which cannot be found nowadays, in even the "department stores." At another "rummage sale" I came across an earthen dish, or cup, unmistakably of Pueblo origin. As the handle had been broken off I was told I could have "the old thing" for a cent. I offered a higher price which was smilingly declined with the assurance that the cup would be "thrown away if I did not care for it." I did care for it, and it now reposes upon a shelf in my cabinet.

At still another "rummage sale" I bought Vol. II of Benedict's "History of the Baptists," a book very valuable to historical and genealogical students. I paid two cents for this prize. At a sale of old books in Providence, R. I., I purchased an ancient volume, which upon examination, proved to contain four fine autographs of Thomas Wilson Dorr of "Dorr War" fame. The price paid for this collection of autographs was one dime.

(Concluded in next issue).

A 25 centimes adhesive printed in violet has been added to the current series of Surinam. The stamp is printed in the 1904 type.

## OVR ILLUSTRATIONS

Prominent Philatelists who live high, in Denver, Colo. (One mile above sea level, Number 4).

One of the most popular as well as the best known philatelists in Denver is the subject of this sketch, Dr. Holland A. Davis. Prime among the movers for a regenerated philatelic spirit in Denver he has always been ready and eager to put collectors in better touch with each other and has been the organizer of both the societies in the Queen City, he has been the Secretary of the Denver Stamp Club ever since its organization and the Junior Stamp Society thought so well of his efforts in putting them on a firm footing that they made him their Honorary President. In looking for an organizer for the U. S. Revenue Society Mr. Wiley immediately suggested Mr. Davis and that Society owes its present high standing to the great efforts put forth by Mr. Davis in putting it in such fine shape.

Knowing and undrestanding Dr. Davis' fine qualifications for the office the New England Branch saw fit to put his name in nomination for the Secretaryship of the American Philatelic Association and there seems no doubt of his election to this office as his fine work for Philatelia warrants his recognition by all classes of collectors whether members of the A. P. A. or not.

Dr. Davis has always been a close observer of stamps and his specialty has been the emissions of our own country, hardly a collector but has read with pleasure the fine articles written by Dr. D. both in the Weekly and the WEST.

His collection of United States is practically complete as to general issues and he also has a fine collection of the Fiscals, and his showing of Beer and Cigar stamps is to be longed for by we mere ordinary collectors.

They say a man is known by the tributes of his friends, the writer has known and been personally associated with Dr. Davis for the past year and has found him at all times to be the best of friends, the close student of Philatelia and the hardest worker for the betterment of each society he has been associated with, no matter in what position he might be placed.

Come to Denver to the Collectors' convention July 31, August 1 and 2 and meet him and other leading ones which we figure on using in West.

JOHN NELSON was born and reared in Sweden, and has been in the United States for the last 24 years. Seven years ago he bought a small camera and he hasn't got over it yet. He makes photos for a living and the more difficult the work the better he likes it. His western post cards are some of the best we have seen. We expect to use some in the West.

The owner of the rare Revolutionary autograph published in the last issue, Mrs. W. S. Berry, of the firm of W. S. and A. F. Berry, Gardiner, Montana, is greatly interested in all old relics, Indian curios, fossils and minerals, having been a collector from childhood. Their building will soon be located in their new quarters, but have met with some very damp weather, and have been almost four weeks getting their building moved and placed on the foundation. They will be so arranged that all of their bromide work will be done there, instead of running the risk of breaking their valuable negatives in sending them to Chicago for this work. See their photo post card ad in this issue. We hope to give an illustration of some of them.

# *Notes on U. S. Stamps for Beginners*

*By H. A. Davis*

FIFTH SERIES, (continued).

The Continental Bank Note Company was consolidated with the American Bank Note Company under the name of the latter. This brings us to the next issue of the fifth series, that of 1879 or American print. This issue may be distinguished by being on soft porous paper. Soft paper may be readily recognized by holding a stamp to the light. If small light spots can be seen on holding it to the light it may be safely said to be on soft paper. There are other means of reaching this conclusion. The soft paper of the American company is a trifle more thicker, it feels soft and silky to the touch, it bends at a sharper angle, and usually is a slightly creamy tint.

In 1882 this series was retouched or reengraved which gives us another issue of this fifth series. The 1c has a faded appearance, its color is ashy blue, the fine lines of the back ground of the old stamp have been cut away and portions appear nearly of solid color.

The 3c is more of a blue-green color and the shading around the oval is narrower, there is also a small dash under the 'ts' of cents. The 6c has but three vertical lines from the edge of the panel to the outside of the stamp, while the old stamp has four. The reengraved 10c has four lines while the American print has five, counting from the left side of the oval to the edge of the shield.

During this year, on April 10th the old 5c Jackson was replaced by a new 5c stamp with portrait of Garfield printed in vandyke brown, and shades of gray brown.

In 1883 postage was reduced from 3c to 2c this called forth a new stamp. The vermilion 2c Jackson was replaced by a 2c value bearing the portrait of Washington the same as 3c green. This stamp was printed in a red or brick brown. This was the first stamp to bear the words in full "United States Postage". A 4c stamp with Jackson's bust was issued at about the same time to provide means for paying a double rate postage with one stamp. This was printed in a deep blue green. In 1887 the 2c red brown was changed to green and the 3c green which had still been issued after the reduction of postage, was changed to vermilion. The old one cent reengraved was in this year also replaced with a new design. This was printed in ultramarine, contained the words "United States Postage" in full and a portrait of Franklin after Carraci.

In 1888, the colors of most of the stamps was changed again, the 4c from blue-green to carmine, the 5c from vandyke brown to indigo, the 30c from black to orange brown, and the 90c from carmine to purple, the designs remaining the same.

This ends the fifth series and brings us to the sixth series or the series beginning with 1890. As there is hardly a school boy who cannot readily recognize the stamps of this issue, a description would be superfluous.

(The End.)

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We have a large list of new members again this month and are now ready to form state and local branches. Why not be the first from your county and start a branch. We want stamp, coin, curio, relic, post card and collections of every kind everywhere to join the Union. You all know what Unions have done, why do you hesitate when for the small price of 50c the subscription to the WEST, you will be entitled to all of the advantages of The Collectors Union.

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#### KANSAS CITY STAMP CLUB SECURES QUARTERS.

Word just received from Kansas City states that a permanent club room has just been secured by the committee in charge and is now being fitted up and made ready for occupancy. It is thought that the final arrangements will have been completed before April twenty-sixth so that the next meeting which falls on that date can be held in the new quarters. The room is an extra large one and is well lighted. It is situated on the fourth floor of the Jenkins Building next door to the office which up to this time has served as a club room on the nights of the meetings. The location of the Jenkins Building at thirteenth and Grand Ave., only one block from the heart of the business district makes it an ideal building for a club room. The expenses of furnishing the room have been considerable but the large increase which the club will experience in membership as a result will soon repay the members for their expense. Kansas City philatelists and the Kansas City Stamp Club are to be congratulated upon their enterprise which however is a common trait of their city.

New Island Postage Stamps. The Phillipine government has recently adopted for the use of its postal service a distinctive series of stamps prepared by the bureau of engraving and printing. The values and colors of these stamps correspond to those of the United States postal service, and there are the same number of stamps in the series, but the denominations are expressed in pesos and centavos to conform to the new currency system of the islands. The designs are also different.

Dallas M. Keppel of Tiffin, Ohio, sends us mention of the death of Joe S. Copper, proprietor of the Tiffin Stamp Co., who was drowned in the Sandusky river there April 28th. The members of A.P.A. who attended the convention at Minneapolis, August 1905, met him and his wife, and they were well liked by all.

## *Notes From Europe*

*By J. C. Auf der Heide, S. H. D.*

A new set of postage stamps, only for inland use, in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the great Dutch admiral, Michiel Adriaenszoon de Ruyter, has been edited in Holland.

This set consists only of three values— $\frac{1}{2}$ , 1 and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cents (Dutch). The half cent is printed in blue, the one cent in lilac and the  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cent in red. They may be used for postage purposes till May 31st. After this date no use is permitted. They were issued to the Public on March 23rd and were all sold out on March 25th, at three o'clock past midday. Till today, no new supply has been furnished to the postoffices. They are sold in the book shops and in cigar stores at double and treble face value.

I have procured my supply at out of the way postoffices.

A very finely printed new philatelic paper has been published in Paris, entitled *Le Timbre Poste*, subscription 5 Francs yearly. Publisher, Librarie Charles Mendel, 118 bis rue d'Assas, Paris. The third number brings us some very interesting articles about the International Postal Union, with portraits of its inventor Mr. J. Michaelson. The proofs of the stamps of the Duchy of Brunswick, the stamps of Bremen and their falsifications, the false Semeuse of 10 centimes, the small London post of 1694 to 1860 the stamps of Paraguay, an interesting Review of Reviews, new issue Chronicle and a well edited fiscal part by the well known Paris dealer in fiscal stamps Mr. Gilbert. This paper will prove to be a success.

In Paris there has recently been sold a real interesting lot of philatelic literature. As not much advertising was made, most things were sold very cheap. As far as I know, this was the first public sale of philatelic literature in Europe.

The ugly Dutch "consumption" stamps are all nicely cancelled and now ready for delivery. As there are no less than two millions of these ugly labels left, collectors will do well to keep their hand on their pocket.

In this country is still very little interest for philatelic literature, and yet it is not possible to pick up cheaply, philatelic papers or catalogues. The old Dutch philatelic papers are very rare and seldom met with. The first volume of my paper, published only eight years ago, I am ready to pay 5 dollars for, but it is impossible to get a single copy. The only complete file is in the possession of the Earl of Crawford.

The Swedish Philatelic society celebrated its twentieth anniversary of Sept. 19 by giving a banquet. Coats of Arms of the cities in which the society had formed branches were a feature of the decorations. Among the honored guests was Fred J. Melville of London, the well known philatelist and philatelic writer who recently visited the United States, Philatelic Society in Finland, Holland, Germany and Norway and Prince Gustaf Adolf sent congratulatory telegrams.

# *Jefferson Stamps*

*By L. G. Dorpat*

The first issue of U. S. comprising but two stamps, was accupied by Washington and Franklin, as the two most popular benefactors of our country. When more values became necessary the portrait of Thomas Jefferson was selected to adorn one of the stamps. His honor is not so great as Washington's, who got 5 stamps of the second issue, nor as great as Franklin's who got 2, yet he was considered worthy of the company of the two greatest men, whilst Adams, the second president of the U. S., has not yet found recognition on postage stamps. Jefferson held the 5 cents from 1851 to 1870, the 10 cents from 1870 to 1890 and since then the 30 and 50 cents also 8 of the department stamps. There must be some special reason why the postal authorities preferred the third president to the second. Jefferson's two terms can hardly stand as reason against Adams' one. Then again Jefferson and Adams were both in the sub-committee, that drafted the Declaration of Independence, but Jefferson wrote it. That is one prerogative. To have written that important document, which by the way is now about entirely faded without hope of restoration, alone is enough to give Jefferson forever a prominent place in the estimation of his countrymen. Jefferson appears as Adams' superior in learning and in faculty, though this may be doubted; Jefferson certainly had more success than his rival and friend Adams. For a time it seemed as if Adams had the greater favor with the people of the U. S., but Jefferson succeeded in taking it from him and in keeping it, though before the end of his second term he lost favor with a great many especially in New England on account of troubles with Great Britain, which paralyzed commerce. One act of his administration, in which he seems not quite true to himself, but which we can now appreciate better, after a hundred years have shown the results, was the purchase of Louisiana in 1802. If his contemporaries damned him for this act, we shall praise him so much more, because of the opposition which he had to overcome. His democratic doctrines live to this very day, after they have influenced the whole history of the U. S.—take the Jeffersonian elements out of the U. S. and the U. S. will no longer be what they are. He has not only helped to shape the history of his day, but has had a part in shaping history ever since. When we celebrate the 4th of July and read the Declaration of Independence, when we try to understand the politics of the past, present and future, when we celebrate the Louisiana purchase or contemplate the prosperity of the great West, when we consider what the United States are or shall be—we can't help thinking of Thomas Jefferson.

How best to sell a stamp collection is a matter on which our readers are continually consulting us. A collector, whose album is full, may wish to sell out and make a fresh start in a new book, rather than have all the "bag" of transplanting the stamps; or again, a collector may be wanting to sell his general collection, in order to devote himself entirely to some special country or group of countries. Whatever the cause, the collector is naturally anxious to sell to the best advantage. Advice, however, is very difficult to give, because so much depends on the collection. The most advantageous sale would be to a collector commencing. Selling to a dealer is a different matter, for it is obvious that the dealer will buy simply to sell again, and must leave himself a fair profit.

# *The Smiles of Fortune*

*By J. Edw. Erdmann*

Little Mr. Proudly strode importantly down the street one bright June morning, swinging his cane and looking neither to the right or left. Be it known, Mr. Proudly was chief clerk of Smith and Wilson's, an enthusiastic philatelist and well aware of his own importance. At the office he was supreme. His every nod was noted by the under clerks and immediately obeyed. At home he was a staid, quiet little body, moved like a shadow and very seldom ventured beyond the protecting door of his room. Whether his wife, a large, determined looking woman of forty or thereabouts had anything to do with this state of affairs, I know not: that is beyond the scope of my little tale.

As I said before, Mr. Proudly strode importantly down Central Avenue. His hair was carefully combed over a bald spot that persisted in showing in spite of his painstaking efforts to conceal it. His mustachios curled up fiercely on either side of his pug nose. Not a crease could one find in his suit and the shiny spots did not show unless one looked for them. To be sure a large ink spot on one cuff was carefully chalked over and a sleeve link was missing but such little matters are of no real consequence.

Mr. Proudly scorned to steal. Had you expressed any doubt of that fact, he would have turned on you wrathfully, yet on this morning he did a thing that was beyond the pale of the law. He stopped on a corner, providentially, it seemed, to brush a microscopic speck of dust from his immaculate shoes. As he started on again his eyes sought the pavement. A long fat envelope lay before him. Mechanically and with great dignity he picked it up. It was sealed. Of course he would leave it for the owner at the postoffice as he went by. Another glance. At the top was the address of a prominent stamp firm. Hurriedly and furtively he placed it in his pocket and started again. He passed the postoffice at a faster gait. Two blocks beyond, he stopped, turned, and came slowly back. In front of the postoffice, he stopped again, and mopped his brow with a large red bandana. Then, as the last vestige of his good resolution vanished, he turned his steps again towards the office.

He was late. More than that he was nervous. The force exchanged inquiring glances. When he did not reprove the office boy for putting the cat in the safe, or for spilling mucilage on his chair to the great detriment of his clothes, the inquiring glances changed to looks of astonishment. "What's up with old Proudly," asked one of the other only to meet the same blank question.

Noon came and the room was emptied in a second. Then for the first time Mr. Proudly drew the envelope from his pocket. With trembling fingers he broke the seal and shook its contents out upon his desk. Four little transparent envelopes fell from it and lay for some time on his desk before he mustered up courage enough to open them. The first held a magnificent copy of the 24 cent first issue of Liberia. Proudly gasped. This was indeed a find. A pang of conscience smote him. Hastily he picked up another and was rewarded by several used copies of early Portuguese Indians. He almost shouted as the third revealed a Brattleboro while the last held a St. Louis Postmaster.

As Mr. Proudly beheld these treasures, his heart swelled with pride. "What an addition to my collection," he murmured. Then a sadness stole over him as he remembered that the owner would assuredly advertise for them. "Well, I'll return them if I see the advertisement," he said as he locked them away in the safe.

The days wore on until a month had passed. Mr. Proudly had heard nothing in regard to his find. Neither had he looked at the advertisements in the paper. "They are mine now," he reflected, "surely no one would wait so long before claiming them." So the stamps went to repose in Mr. Proudly's album; looked at often but never by any save Mr. Proudly himself.

Still he was not happy. He "dared" not show them to others lest the rightful owner claim them. "I'll sell them" and no one will be the wiser," he concluded after several weeks elapsed. "The money will come in very handy now. No sooner said than done. Away they went to an auctioneer, as he hoped, never to come back. Four days passed, then came a letter from the dealer. I need not say that it was opened in short order. But, alas, in a curt note the dealer informed him that his treasures were counterfeits and sent them back."

The clerks at Smith and Wilson's never knew why the office boy was discharged, or what made Mr. Proudly's temper so irritable, but they frequently remarked upon his honesty in returning everything he found to the former owners.

### SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

Most everybody has read or heard something of the proposed simplification of spelling English words. Our president Roosevelt has been cartooned for approving the proposed simplification and the whole proposition has been made fun of. It is very doubtful, however, whether the scoffers in this case really knew or understood what they were trying to ridicule. It is a fact that very few papers brought a full statement of what is intended. Hence it is more than likely that a great number of opposers, oppose a thing that is born of their own imagination, and would applaud the original proposition, if they only knew it. They may easily learn. The Simplified Spelling Board, 1 Madison Ave., New York, supplied with the necessary funds by the steel king Carnegie, will forward its documents of information, free of charge, to all who will ask. In the sight of this offer ignorance has no excuse, and, if the proposition be only understood, it is almost certain that a very high percentage of all intelligent persons will heartily accept the proposed simplification. Why should they persist in using antiquated, overburdened or awkward forms when the same words have already a simpler form. For an instance, why should we fight for "labour", "colour", "committee, etc.", when an attempt is made to drop them for "labor", "color", "comitee", etc.? The movement at present may be summed up in this one sentence: Of words that already have two or more spellings prefer and adopt the simplest. Write to the Board, everybody, and find out for yourselves!—Dorpat.

# *Stamps Versus Novels*

By E. S. Taylor

It was a pleasant afternoon in September, and most of the boys that lived on Park Avenue were gathered around an old elm tree that shaded one of the bright green lawns on this well kept street. The lads had been trading stamps all day, but now trade had almost ceased, for the boys who had had the money in the first place now had quite a choice collection of stamps but no more money. Jack Weir, who was making a specialty of United States stamps was the last to quit and he did not do so till he had pledged his next Saturday's weekly allowance in order to finish a certain set of revenues. However even this was not enough and so as he lay on his back in the shade he was deeply cogitating ways and means whereby he could finish this one particular set. Overhead the sun was brightly shining the sparrows were chirping madly in the treetops and all nature seemed to be at peace even the clouds were still and hung motionless in the deep blue vault of the sky but Jack noted none of these things his one desire was to think up some plan to get those stamps.

As he lay there, idly kicking the grass with his heels, he would reject one plan after another as being too impracticable or too hard to accomplish. He knew that his particular friend Bobby McLean lacked only these three stamps of completing his set, and that if he did not get them today he would be too late, for Bobby was coming back from the country the very next day.

Soon, tiring of inaction, one of the lads pulled a copy of an "Old Broadbrim" novel out of his pocket and started reading it. Tom Lane, the boy who had the approval sheets that contained the stamps that Jack wanted, sighed, and said he wished he had one of the same kind to read. Here was Jack's opportunity, for he had thirty or forty of these dime novels hidden away in his closet, so he told Tom that he would trade him ten books for the three stamps. This was agreeable to both parties, so the transfer was soon made, and, supper bells ringing in several of the boys' homes just then, the bunch broke up and separated, both Jack and Tom going home satisfied.

When Tom got home, his mother told him that he was to stay at home and tend to the house while she and his father went to the theater. Tom started crying, and wanted to be taken along with them, for he knew how soft-hearted his mother was, but this time it did not work, for although his mother told him he could stay up till half past ten, she would not let him go with them. Supper over, his parents left, and he was all alone in the house. However, he was not much afraid, for he had ten new books to read, and the telephone was just there on the wall, so that if he heard anybody in the house all he had to do was to call up the police. He started in and soon became so deeply interested in the ill fortune of the hero, who was being held up by three robbers, that he did not notice the cat come into the room and curl herself up on the table where the McLane's kept their new phonograph. He read on and on, and was just reading about how the hero with his trusty Smith & Wesson had shot the three desperadoes, had rescued the beautiful maiden, and was just saying" — — when, to his horror, he heard a deep voice exclaim "Hold up your hands".

Tom was scared out of his wits, and was too frightened to move. He heard a curious scraping or buzzing sound, but this only served to increase

his terror.

The voice continued, "Hold still or I will shoot—I am desperate and you have driven me too far with your fine clothes and haughty servants—I am weak, ill, starving, mad, and you will have to pay for all this."

Tom was too frightened to speak, but remembering the superhuman courage of "Old Broadbrim" in the novel, mustered up all of his own courage, slipped out of his chair to the floor and crawled towards the table. He could not see anything and there was not a sound in the room but that curious buzzing sound. He cautiously raised himself to the level of the table and was turning around to look over the room when BANG! went a pistol and Tom fell fainting to the floor. At the noise the cat gave an unearthly yell and vaulted out the open window.

Some neighbors who were on their front porches heard the outcry and ran to the McLane's house to investigate. When they got there they found Tom on the floor in a dead faint several overturned vases the cat had knocked over in her departure and there on the table all alone in its glory the phonograph dutifully grinding out a selection from the melodrama "Over Niagara Falls".

### *Stamps by the Ton*

Mr. Geo. A. Ferguson of "The British and Colonial Printer and Stationer" says in relating a visit to Whitfield King & Co., of England:

"When we came to talk about the sale of stamps in bulk quantities, Mr. King said: I am now in a position to supply stamps to dealers by the ton, and can, if required, contract to deliver them in consignments up to 20 tons at a time. These stamps are collected in different parts of Europe and America on behalf of a convalescent institution in Switzerland, and I purchase them in large quantities direct therefrom. I sell them to the trade at 1s. 10d. per lb., and they are very useful for book sellers, stationers and others, who require them for making up packets or approval sheets. I sell them unpicked, exactly as I receive them, and, while it is not to be expected that very rare ones will crop up amongst them, there is every chance of good ones being found. The mixture is a useful one for many purposes, and far superior to the "Continentials" we used hitherto at 8d. and 1s. 6d. per 1,000. In fact they render the sale of the latter no longer possible. Each pound weight averages from 6,000 to 7,000 stamps, and the cost accordingly works out at less than 3d. per 1,000."

A ton of stamps according to Mr King's words would contain from 12 to 14 million stamps, and a 20 ton lot would contain 240 to 280 million. What a nice piece of work would it be to assort these, clean them of adhering paper, and pack them in bundles of 50 or 100! What would that work be worth?—(Dorpat.)

The new series of stamps for Brazil are the work of the American Bank Note Co. They are fine specimens of portrait stamps, same size and somewhat similar to the current stamps of our own country. The new series of Panamas are in two colors and not equal in engraving to those of Brazil. The Panamas are from the Hamilton Bank Note Co., also of New York, the concern made memorable by the stamp famous Seebeck.

# *Some Curious and Interesting Postmarks*

*By W. H. C., of Liverpool, England.*

During a collecting experience of close upon twenty five years, one comes across all sorts and conditions of curios, and the object of this paper is to describe some very interesting and curious postmarks from a very valuable collection in the possession of the writer, and others that have been met with from time to time.

Before describing some of these curiosities, errors and rarities, I should like to say a few words in general, and on postmark collecting in particular, for as you are all aware, the postmark is a very respectable member of society, and has come to stay, giving points, or time, in antiquity to postage stamps, and in the opinion of the writer the postmark will be in evidence when postage stamp issuing is a thing of the past, at least such is the tendency at present, but why and how will be made perfectly clear to our readers as this article progresses—and without entering into too many technical details.

Many good postmarks are spoiled by collectors cutting them to shape, or round. This should not be done, as it detracts considerably from the appearance of the specimens. Cut your postmarks exactly square in respect to the round, and concentric varieties, and oblong for the new machine cancellation specimens, but above all avoid cutting through any postage stamp, which to say the least is slovenly, and gives the specimens a very bad appearance indeed. Collect them perfect, with or without postage stamps attached, or both, and avoid badly struck or smudged specimens. Keep them out of your collecting book, for nothing looks worse in a good book than a torn or dirty postage stamp, or postmark, with corners and perforations missing, also in the case of the postmarks words, and letters miras. The appearance at the least is shabby and has a tendency to give a good collector the shivers.

The collecting of postmarks, is making sure but steady progress, and in Liverpool there is a very good society devoted to the subject, and I noticed in one of the English stamp auction catalogues for March last, a valuable collection of 3000 varieties was offered for sale. The field is wide, the opportunities great and the specimens many, to say nothing of the subject being brimful of interest. With research from 1750 to the present time, and quite a representative collection can be got together of machine cancellations alone, many of which have a very smart appearance, when neatly struck, especially from Canada, United States and Great Britain, with new issues constantly appearing from these countries and others joining the ranks, this kind of thing in Nations is infectious, but fortunately for collectors, when we do catch anything it is generally to our own and fellow collectors' mutual advantage. Many collectors object to commemorative issues of postage stamps, and the when tackled on the subject, they do not know why. There are many thousands of such postmark in circulation, but did you fellow reader ever happen across a collector who objected to a "cow man" postmark? for personally, I never did.

As showing the value of postmarks, pick up your stamp auction catalogue. Wade through it carefully, watching for rare stamps generally.



described on entire or piece of entire, and postmarked such and such a place, and date. It shows where the postmark comes in, it has a mission to fulfil, and does it.

We all receive letters, watch a recipient. He immediately glances at what? Why, the postmark, and if he cannot decipher it, he immediately turns the letter over.

I will endeavor in my next paper to illustrate a few unique specimens, for although you may not all be collectors of postmarks, I feel sure as curiosities they will appeal to your good nature.

(To be continued).

## *License Stamps*

*Dy J. D. Bartlett*

Die G. Same as die F except surcharge reads Ziegler & Sutton, Makers, Phil. 1."

No. 17. 2c yellow.

McKays. Heeling Mach. Co.

Die H. Rectangular, value in upper corners, shield in center, name in oval surrounding shield. Control below.

No. 18a. Light Green Manuscript control.

No. 18b. Dark Green Manuscript control.

McKays Heeling Machine Co. and McKays Sewing Mach. Co.

Die I. Shape of heel of shoe, value in center surrounded with words "Combination License stamp" McKays Heeling Machine Co. above. McKays Sewing Machine Co. and date of patent below. All surrounded by oval. Pusinton Heel Cover. Post Jan. 26 1864, control in tablet at base.

No. 19. 1½c black on flesh, Black control.

No. 20. 1½c black on flesh. Black control.

Goodyear and McKay Sew. Mach. Association.

Circular die cut. Name in circle control in center value above control and License Stamp below.

No. 21. 1c Black on grey dotted surface paper. Red control.

The above form my collection of the McKay License stamps, and some day I will try and give you a list of the other license stamps that I have.

They form a very neat page in a collection although they have no governmental standing.

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### \$372.50 FOR A STAMP.

The rare Brattleboro Postmaster's provisionals five cent stamp of 1845 fetched \$372.50 at the sale held in the Collectors' Club April 5th in West Twenty-sixth Street, by John Kleeman. A four cent United States stamp, issue of 1901, the center inverted, brought \$54. A British Board of Education one shilling (used) stamp, Queen's head, sold for \$25.50, and a five-pence King's head, used specimen, brought \$31. A Lagos, 1904, ten-shilling stamp fetched \$40. A three cent United States, unused, issue of August, 1861, fetched \$22.60. A one dollar British Columbia, unused, issue of 1868, brought \$26.25. A one franc of France, issue of 1849, a fine specimen fetched \$25.50. The first part of the sale, consisting entirely of stamps issued since 1900, brought a total of \$2,523, showing how brisk the demand is for even recently issued stamps. The grand total was \$50,00.



Questions relative to stamps will be answered in this column free of charge to subscribers. All questions must be sent to the above address and a 2c stamp must accompany each letter containing questions. When stamps are sent for examination, return postage must be included beside the fee above provided for.

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365. Are stamps in pairs, blocks or strips worth more than an equal number of separated stamps? Yes, but not always, and the difference may in some cases be very small, though in others it is very great. Take for examples the 24, 30 and 90 cents U. S. of 1851-56, imperforate. Singles of these are worth (unused) \$150 00, \$200 00 or more respectively, and by many collectors they are considered either as non-existent or as never used in the imperforate condition. Now and then a copy turns up without any perforation, but the margins are so small that the suspicion arises that they are copies of the perforated issue of 1857 with the perforations cut off. The suspicion of course destroys the value of the stamps and makes the suspected specimens worth less than the perforated stamps of the same face value. Now suppose you found an unsevered pair or block of any one of these stamps. Would that not destroy all suspicion? And if the pair was used and remained on the original letter, would that not add an additional value? Thus there are many cases in which unsevered pairs, etc., will bear evidence of themselves against doubt and suspicion, and in all these cases they are worth more than severed specimens. Such cases, to enumerate a few, are those, where the difference of perforation is concerned, or where there are tete beche varieties or varieties of types. Finally some collectors will take pleasure in collecting pairs, etc., even of such stamps concerning which there is nothing of particular interest—simply because they have the whim—and as pairs are rarer than singles and harder to get, they will pay a trifle more for them than they would for singles. Used pairs in a sense come under the same heading as split provisionals, since they have done duty for another value than that for which they were designed.

352 Quite a number of gentlemen have responded to "the request" in regard to stamped bank checks in our February issue. Some of them sent quite a number of checks, others some information. We can therefore, thanks to their kindness, extend the list begun in the January issue of the WEST by the following additions:

National Exchange Bank, Auburn, N. Y.	(unused, no date)	1st design
National Bank of Winterset,	1874	"
First National Bank, Kenosha, Wis.,	1875	"
" " " " " "	1877	2d design
Merchants' Savings Loan & Trust Co., Chicago	1875	"
National Bank of Winterset,	1877	"
Farmers National Bank, Hudson, N. Y.	1878	3d design
Seventh National Bank, Philadelphia	1877	"
First National Bank, Kenosha, Wis.	1883	"
Bank of East Peru, Iowa,	1900	4th design
Wm. H. Seward & Co., Bankers, Auburn, N. Y.	1901	"
First National Bank, Kenosha, Wis.	1871	5th design
Toledo National Bank, Toledo, Ohio	1867	"
First National Bank, Birdsboro Pa.,	1867	"

National Bank of North America, New York	1866	5th design
Grocers' Bank, New York	1872	6th design
Banking House of Lloyd & Co., Ebensburg, Pa.	1872	7th design
First National Bank, Kenosha, Wis.	1873	8th design

Several of the above are in various shades of different papers, that of the National Bank of North America, 1866, is printed in gold or bronze, the others in shades yellow, orange, buff, etc.

Designs 1 to 4 were described in the February WEST.

The 5th design shows an eagle in fighting position in an upright printed oval, U. S. monogram above, then "Internal Revenue" right over the eagle, and "Two cents" below. Outside the oval are ornaments giving the whole stamp a form approaching the rectangular.

The 6th design has a large head of Washington in a circle formed of a diagonally lined background. Around this are two white circles with a thin colored line between. Then comes a colored circle bearing the words "United States Internal Revenue" in white. These words are separated by four heart-shaped ornaments. Beyond the circle with the inscription are ornaments, making the projections bearing the words "Two" and "Cents" and the figure "2" often repeated, making the whole stamp  $4\frac{1}{4}$  inches long. This is decidedly the largest stamp of the lot.

The 7th design is the smallest and consists of the head of Washington facing to the left within an upright oval. In an arched band at the left we read "U. S. Inter." up and in like band at the right "Revenue" down. Below there is a curved band with the words "TWO CENTS", on either side of the oval surrounded by ornamentation is a small disc with the figure "2".

The 8th design is an upright rectangle with a figure "2" in each corner in a small white circle. In the center is a profile of the head of Franklin looking to the left on a colored background. Around this is an oval band bearing the words "United States Internal Revenue." Above and below there is an arched band with the words "Two Cents." The space between is filled with engine-turned ornaments."

One gentleman submitted two sleeping-car tickets with 1 cent stamps, one in rose, the other in yellow, resembling in design that of the 2 cents bank check described in the WEST as the fourth, i. e., it was intended to do so, but the printer made it "The third." As there are two "The third" following one after the other, the second is to be considered as "The fourth." These, the first sleeping-car tickets with stamps printed on them that I have seen and thus of course the only ones too. I do not ever remember having heard of them before. I should judge them quite as interesting, collectable etc. etc., as any other stamped papers of the U. S.

If there are any of our readers who can furnish any additional facts I shall be much pleased to give them to all by publishing them in this department. Who knows, before long we may have a "U. S. stamped paper collectors club." Anything in this line is welcome.

What's in a Name. Now that the Royal Philatelic Society of London, places the members in the class of scientists, Philately may be said to have come to her own. Philately is applied to stamps as Numismatics is applied to coinage.

# *Philatelic Frauds in the Mail*

*By A. W. Wheeler*

## *Part I—The Extent to Which He Exists*

The great bulk of stamp business is carried on through the mails. The mails serve as a great medium through which thousands of stamp collectors all over the world are benefited. There comes, nevertheless, with this benefit an occasional unpleasantness. The lawful use of the mails is a privilege which every civilized person may enjoy. But the use of the mails like most other privileges is abused. Many dishonest persons lie in wait for the unwary and innocent philatelist who make use of the mails for buying and exchanging stamps. It is unpractical for active collectors to require security before making each sale, purchase or exchange of stamps through the mails. The getting of the security involves too much detail for small transactions. Hence the deceitful humbug may here enter the ranks of philately, and with cunning contrivances succeeds in trapping the knowing as well the unknowing philatelist. Three things, in special, have attracted frauds to the philatelic class.

First, the philatelist has money, or he could not collect stamps to any large extent.

Second, the mails are an easy mark for the schemes which he desires to carry out. He unlawfully makes the mails his agent for his fraudulent practices.

Third, the philatelist places much stress upon the HONOR of his correspondent. The fraud has no honor.

Philatelists are arch enemies of these frauds. I know of no similar class who so persistently condemn the dishonest as does the philatelic class.

Every precaution is made by the knowing philatelist to keep the ignorant philatelist from the pitfall of the fraud. The adage that "an ounce of preventative is worth a pound of restorative" is a practised belief of the Philatelic class.

The proportionately few stamp frauds which do run at large are so carefully watched that it is difficult for them to carry out their operations without discovery. The deceit in philately has been so emphasized that when the subject is mentioned philatelists consider it seriously. Nearly every stamp paper devotes a portion of its space to this subject; and nearly every stamp society has a special department assigned to the exposure of these frauds. Besides this denunciation there are societies who devote their entire attention in encouraging the downfall of the fraud. In fact, whether organized or not organized the true philatelists are bitter enemies of the fraud. So much stress has been laid upon this subject that it would appear that philately was being swallowed up by wrong doers; and that the cowering philatelist which remained was only a weak organism which was plotting to escape destruction, instead of being the strong growing character which he really is.

Today as well as in the past, the exposure of the fraud is most persistent. But this is only in keeping with the times, as nearly every institution is undergoing an exposure. In exposing these frauds it appears to many persons that philately is becoming degraded. This is not the case. Fraud existed before now, and in some cases to a much greater extent than it does now. But it then existed in privacy, while now it is shown up publicly.

The continuous exposure which philatelists have been carrying on for the last few years has weakened the activity of the fraud.

It might be of interest to some persons to quote the following paragraph on this subject which appeared in a Trade Circular May, 1906, under the report of the "Dealer's Assn." "There is no line of business in the world where good credit and honorable dealing prevails in as high a standard as among stamp collectors. Losses are the smallest fraction of 1 per cent. nevertheless dealers have to look out for the wolf in sheep's clothing."

To the Editor of the Philatelic West.

Sir:—Having been prominently connected with the recent study of the Nesbitt die varieties which has been a very decided and material means of reawakening the interest in United States envelopes, I trust you will pardon my liberty of replying to the inquiry contained in No. 1 of your valued journal—referring to the collecting of stamped envelopes. It is only too true and a much to be deprecated fact that the U. S. entire envelopes have been much neglected. To a large extent the depression has been an artificial one due, as it seems to me to the short sightedness of the catalogue makers and dealers. Note, if you please, the wavering policy of the Scott Catalogue. The last catalogue, you will remember, was a decided advance over previous issues, containing some of the prominent dies of the early Nesbitt issues. The good work was due to the philatelic knowledge of Mr Geo. L. Toppan, who at that time was an officer of the Scott Co. of New York. Now turn to the 1907 issue and see what has happened! The successor of Mr. Toppan changes the business policy of his predecessor and—presto—the world of Collectors is deprived of any knowledge of the existence of the Nesbitt dies in the Scott Catalogue. We may well ask: "What is the reason of this chameleon like change?" Of course the omission has a decided influence upon the minds of philatelists, who are not acquainted with Nesbitt issues, and so far must have some deteriorating effect upon their commercial value. I do not believe there is the slightest cause of uneasiness in this suppression of the 1907 catalogue, because by this time the interest in U. S. envelopes has been so thoroughly aroused that collectors merely shrug their shoulders at the short sighted editors and ask "What branch of philately will be sacrificed next to the editorial scissors and that without any apparent rhyme or reason?"

It certainly will be of interest to your readers to be informed that on the night of April 16th, 1907, a decided effort will be made before the Boston Philat. Society to center a National or International Society for the collection and study of entire envelopes, both United States and foreign. As soon as the nucleus is formed, circulars will be sent out to every U. S. Philatelic Society, calling all those who are interested to join, so that our united effort will bring the collecting of envelopes back into the foremost ranks of philately. Two years ago the writer submitted to Mr. Toppan the idea of issuing an album for envelopes, but nothing came of it, though—thanks to that gentleman, the Scott Company published the book dealing with the Nesbitt Die varieties. After the formation of the Society we intend to find a journal which will give us ample space for the propagation and dissemination of knowledge and news appertaining to envelopes. We have plenty of information on hand and this branch of philately is bound to be recognized soon at its real value, no matter what may be the shifting policy of catalogue makers.

Yours faithfully, Victor M. Berthold.

# *Revenue Notes*

## *By Oscar C. Hartman*

Austria—Hungary. Part III.—Hungary.

Revenue: (Effets de Commerce, Stempel marke) In all series up to 1892 incl., the values are  $\frac{1}{2}$ , 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 12, 15, 30, 50, 60, 75, 90, krajizar; 1, 2, 2 50, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20 forints. The design differs for each value. Numeral on each stamp.

The series of 1868, 1872, 1874, 1878, differ only in paper or watermark. All four series printed in black and green.

Series 1880 and 1882 are brown and black for the krajizar values and black and red for the forints. 2 different watermarks.

Series 1892 green and bistre for the lower values and blue and gray for the values above 1 forint. This series presents no difficulty.

Now let us go back to first issue 1868.

A. Common paper. No watermark except parts of large block letters from the margin of sheet. Perf. 9 to 12. Bear this in mind. This entire series is not scarce. Sometimes you find a stamp especially the 1 fo, which looks different, caused by defective, poor printing. You find this series also on black paper which is a good deal scarcer.

B 1872. On pelure paper (a thin almost transparent paper. Perf.  $9\frac{1}{2}$  to 13. Either green or yellow green and black. Error 1 kr, with the green under print taken from the Anhundigung stamped by mistake (common).

C. 1874. Perf. 13. Watermark lozenges (similar to the present German stamps with watermark) crossing double lines for the lower values and single heavy lines which have a circle on the crossing point for the higher values. Error 3 and 5 kr. with the watermark of the forint values not scarce.

D. Perf. 13. Whenever you have a perforation less than 13 you can be almost sure you have the issue of 1868. Watermark the words Krajiazr or Florints is a wavy line medallion in large type across a sheet of stamps.

E. 1880. Similar watermark, but change of color: Black and bistre for the lower values and black and red for the forint values.

Error 10 and 15 kr. printed on the watermark, (lozenges) paper of 1874. The main reason for this error, was the intention of using the old paper up.

F. 1882. Same colors of 1880 but a new watermark: Kr 'n crossing circles for the lower and ft in a decorated design for the higher values.

Error 1 ft with the Kr. watermark.

G. 1892. Watermark of 1882 but green and brown for the krajizar values and blue and grey for the forints.

With this issue the old design ends and a new design as well as monetary change is made in 1898.

For the filler one uniform design also for the korona values. All stamps in two coloured print but not uniform colors. The watermark of 1892 retained. There are 12 filler, and 16 korona values.

The whole series comes also with a crown in a circle watermark alike for all values and generally more common than the previous watermark.

There are also slight changes in the shades of the colors.

In 1903 a new design was adopted. The 1898 and 1903 series are easy told by having the respective year on the stamp. The 1 filler value is dropped, but the series is quite extensive. There are: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 14, 20,

24, 26, 30, 38, 40, 50, 64, 72 tiller, 1, 1.20, 1.26, 1.50, 1.80, 1.88, 2, 2.50, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 20, 24, 30 and 40 krona values.

The watermark has been changed lately.

Report stamps—Hirdetveng Belyeg. 1868-1892. Seven series of 1 and 2 kr. Almanahs (Calendars), Naptar Belyeg, 1868-1892. Seven issues of the 6 kr. value. You can distinguish them by following the same issues of the Stempelmarken or ordinary revenues

Beer tax. A large stamp with inscription in double oval with ornaments on side and two head in upper corners. Two coloured. 25, 50 liters or 1, 2 hectoliter respectively. 1904 change of color for the 1, 2 hectol. Marriage tax on all documents of civil marriage, 1898 1 korona, red and black.

Playing card bands and finally Transportation tax (wagin lits) 1880, inscription, Dazio; 2 values. 0.05 and 0 10 1884; 0.60, 0.90, 15.0, 1.90, 2.30 and 1892 50 and 100.

The City of Buda Pest issued a private tax series in 1900, diff. values Ins. Ertekpapir. For gaini ar do.

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The New Zealand Exhibition Stamps—The Government of New Zealand seized the occasion of the International Exhibition at Christ church to issue commemorative stamps. The series consists of four values— $\frac{1}{2}$ d., 1d, 3d, and 6d., each similar in size to the present  $2\frac{1}{2}$ d. stamp. The new stamps are available at the Exhibition Post Office. On the halfpenny stamps a representation of the canoe "Arawa," in which the ancestors of the Maoris first came to New Zealand, approaching its shores. So fine is the work that the individual figures of the natives on board the canoe (which is driving before the wind under a rude mat sail) can be seen gesticulating with joy at their near approach to the coast, represented by low-lying hills in the background. Underneath the design is printed in small type, "Commemorating season of 1906," which indeed appears on each stamp. The penny stamp is labeled "Maori art," and represents members of that race engaged in carving the prow of a war canoe on the marae before the carved meeting house. The palisade surrounding the pa at the rear, with other embellishments racy of the locality, makes the design characteristic. The three penny stamp, printed in two colours, is especially well designed and engraved. It shows the landing of Captain Cook at Poverty Bay. On the one hand is the sea, Cook's vessel at anchor, and the great navigator himself and his English followers, and on the other is a knot of Maoris in their native clothing, with the chief advancing towards the newcomers. The little scene is perfectly drawn, and strikingly clear to the least particular. "The Annexation of New Zealand" is the subject matter of the sixpenny stamp, which is also printed in two colours. The picture represents the raising of the flagpole at Kororareka, on which the English standard is about to be hoisted.

A Note From New Zealand.—Penny postage between New Zealand and the United States is now in affect. The letter postage has been reduced from  $2\frac{1}{2}$  pence (5 cents) to 1 penny (2 cents) per half ounce from New Zealand to the United States.

# *Some Notes from Stanley Gibbons' Catalogue of Publications*

*By L. G. Dorpat*

The "Improved Album No. O" contains spaces for 4700 stamps and 48 extra pages. It sells for 30 cents or 35 cents post free, and is said to have a sale of over 1000 copies per month, which means over 12000 per year. Fifty stamps are presented with each book. This is the cheapest album and suited to the wants of beginners.

The costliest album is a Separate Edition of the Philatelic Album "C". The leaves of this album, which are made "of a specially selected cardboard of a granulated tint," have a raised marginal border protecting the stamps against rubbing. The book has room for only about 1500 stamps, and costs \$30.00, express extra. The leaves are interchangeable and are sold for \$3.00 a dozen or \$21.00 a hundred. This book was designed to contain rarities, such as cost \$100.00 each, or more. When filled with such "stuff" the book may be worth a quarter of a million dollars.

Between these extremes are quite a number of books in various bindings, made to suit all requirements, pocketbooks and tastes. Especial mention is due to "The King's Own," which is designed to contain only such stamps as bear King Edward VII's likeness. It ought to have a companion in a "Queen's Own" for the reception of the likenesses of Queen Victoria.

There are also stock or duplicate albums ranging in price from 35 cents to \$3.60.

For one house to publish two such journals as Gibbons' Monthly and Gibbons' Weekly is much, and the pay the firm gives to the contributors of these magazines is a very considerable amount. No collector should remain unacquainted with the papers. The monthly is 50c, the weekly \$1.60 per annum.

There are eight handbooks, monographs, written by specialists and of the finest "get-up". The titles are: Portuguese India, Barbados, South Australia, Reprints of Postal Adhesive Stamps, Shanghai, Grenada, Saint Vincent, Sicily.

The last is a translation by Major Evans of Dr. Emiliano Deinas' Italian work and is a worthy companion to the publications of the London Society some of which are also handled by the firm. Don't expect anything cheap though in this line! The complete work on Africa (in three parts) is now priced at \$26.80 express extra. I wish though, that every collector might at least see these works, especially the plates that belong to them. They prove to the most skeptical that philately, if not a science, is certainly a scientific hobby.

There are other works, as Earece's Album, Weeds and Evan's Glossary for Philatelists, both in their third edition revised to date, and others. Not to forget the catalogue of the world in two volumes, with prices based on the stock of stamps actually on hand. There are accessories, as hinges, benzine cups, gauges, Tweezers, lenses, etc., etc.

Eighteen pages are devoted to descriptions of stamp packets. Of packets this is said, page 44: "If a client starts a collection by ordering even the cheapest stamps from our Catalogue, the cost soon runs to an appreciable amount, as our lowest unit for a single stamp is two cents, whereas



it is only a fraction of that amount if he starts with the cheaper packets. We therefore recommend beginners to start with a good packet; the larger and greater in number of stamps that it contains, the better will be the value he will get for his money." This is good advice and well worth remembering and acting upon.

The largest packet quoted contains 4000 varieties and is sold postfree and registered for \$70.00. There can be no doubt though, that the firm will make up larger and costlier packets if requested, as they will also mount or remount whole collections at the rate of one cent for every stamp mounted.

New issues of stamps can be had for 10 per cent above face value, as they appear, but the collector must, to take part in this service, make a deposit of at least \$25.00.

The firm of Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., was founded in 1856 and celebrated its jubilee in 1906, is capitalized at \$650,000.00 and occupies two entire buildings in London, and nearly an entire floor in a sky-scraper in New York. A book entitled "Fifty years of Philately," written by Mr. C. J. Phillips and containing the history of the firm may be had for 30c or 35c post free.

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## *Notes*

*By L. G. Dorpat*

As Major Evans says in the Monthly Journal "Collectors may be very glad of a simplified catalogue for collecting by but they will want a catalogue of quite a different sort for purposes of pricing their duplicates, and the catalogue to suit them best will be one that continues the simplified and specialized in one." So it is.

Stamp dealers in Germany appear to be awaking to the fact that there are some collectors in the U. S. whose patronage it is worth while to possess. They are sending out circulars which may be had for the asking. One of these dealers is Herr Richard Borek of Braunschweig, another is Herr Paul Kohl of Chemnitz, the publisher of Kohl's celebrated catalogue, a third is Herr Phillip Kosack of Berlin who is always ready to buy or sell German stamps. There are others, and it is only desirable that collectors and dealers of all countries should become acquainted with each other.

From London, England, comes a neat and well equipped magazine devoted to illustrated post cards. It bears the name: "The Picture Post card and Collectors' Chronicle" and is a credit to its editor and publisher E. W. Richardson. It is now in its eighth year and costs \$1.00 per annum post free to any country. Address: The Collectors' Publ. Co., 4244 Imperial Buildings, Ludgate Circus, London, E. C. Sample copy 6 cents.

The "Perforator is still alive and here again in its No. 6 of Febr. 15, 1907. May it never die, unless it announces its intention to do so beforehand. It will save mourners useless tears!

Messrs Whitfield King & Co., Ipswich, England, have just issued No. 133 of their List of Philatelic Novelties. Those who wish to keep abreast of the times may have it regularly for the postage, 12 cents, per year. It appears without fixed dates about 10 times a year and gives a good deal of information especially in regard to British stamps.

# ***My First Collection—How It Was Formed and What Became of It***

***By Char. S. Lewis***

(Continued from last issue.)

He had been engaged in growing tropical fruits for export for a number of years past in Costa Rica and, while he found it exceedingly profitable, at the same time he longed exceedingly for the companionship of some one of his own nationality. In an idle moment, as he was sending off a shipment one day from his plantation, he had taken his pocket-knife and with a pointed blade scratched his name and address on several of the bananas, with no definite intent but at the same time with a faint hope that at least one of the purchasers would be sufficiently curious to endeavor to discover the circumstances under which the writing thereon was done. He also wrote interestingly in his letter to Mr. B—, about conditions and customs in this little central American republic (Costa Rica) and espoused the desire, so often observed now a days on the souvenir post cards that pass through the mails, and that his correspondent would "come again."

I had listened intently, you can well guess, during Mr. B—'s recital of this curious happening and, at its conclusion, I at once summoned up assurance enough to ask him as a favor to me to allow me to secure from the envelope the postage stamp which had gone to prepay its passage from Costa Rica. He was kind enough to promise that it should be mine and that he would bring it over when next he paid us a visit. Not only did he keep true to his word, but unknown to me at that time, he even took the trouble to ask his correspondent when next he wrote, if he could by any chance procure some used or unused stamps of his country as he had a small friend who was rather desirous of adding a number of those stamps to a collection which he was getting together.

His correspondent in Costa Rica must have been of an obliging and generous nature as, when, some time later, Mr. B— came over to our home for his regular visit, he called me over to him and said, "Here's a few stamps I got for you today from Costa Rica," and then he placed in my hands a packet of Central American stamp, mostly Costa Rican but also quite a few from other of those far away countries, and numbering at least a hundred. Gee! Was'nt I the proud kid! How I did lord it over the other boys the next day when I went to school, and what a round of trading there was for a few days among us juvenile collectors of stamps! But this is only one of those "finds" that go to cheer up and encourage the collector and its import was mainly that it opened my eyes to the fact that there were other countries, besides our own United States, that got out some pretty designs for their postal use. By the way, here's where the "blue" stamp comes in again, regarding which I made mention in my first article, for—would you believe it, fate or what—the first foreign stamp I ever saw was that 5c blue stamp of Costa Rica, of the — issue, that was on the first letter Mr. B— received from his correspondent of the banana-skin episode!

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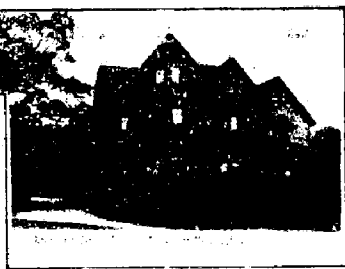
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MRS. W. S. BERRY, Gardiner, Mont.  
Owner of rare Revolutionary relic shown in last issue.  
Phyllocactus. See article by Mrs. Baum in this issue.





RESERVOIR FALLS  
CATSKILL MOUNTAINS  
NEW YORK



New York Harbor at night

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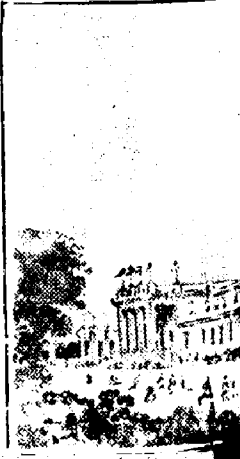
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Post Card taken from The International Post Card



Food House, taken by John Nilsen Ericson N.Y.C. See hi

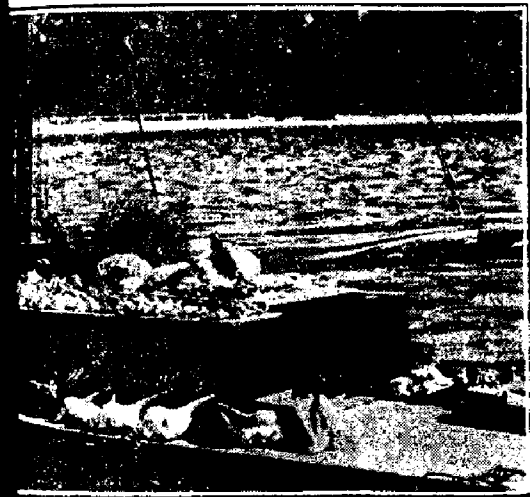




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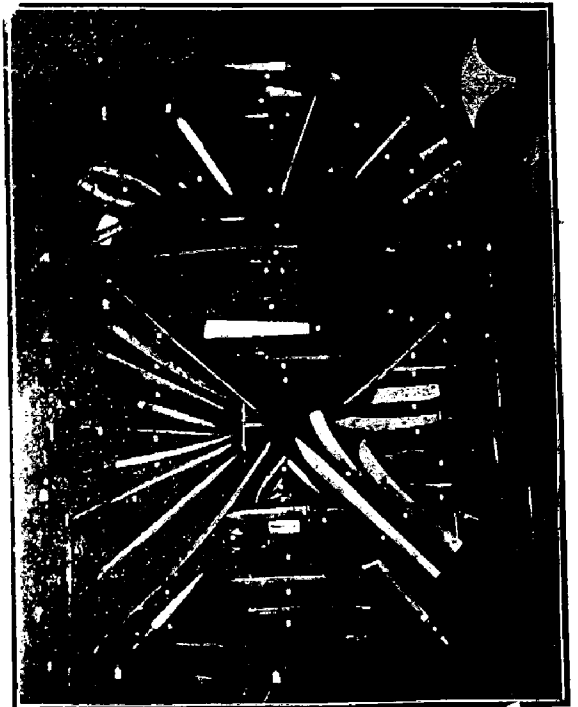


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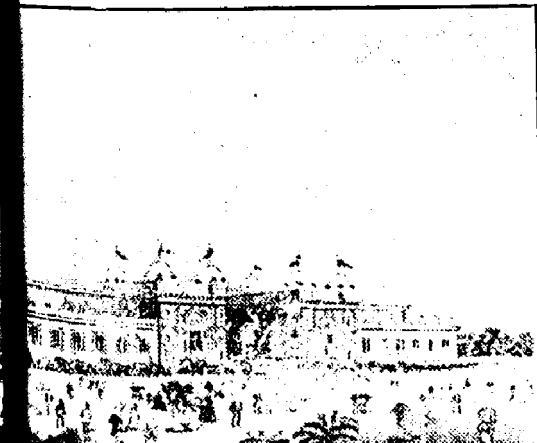


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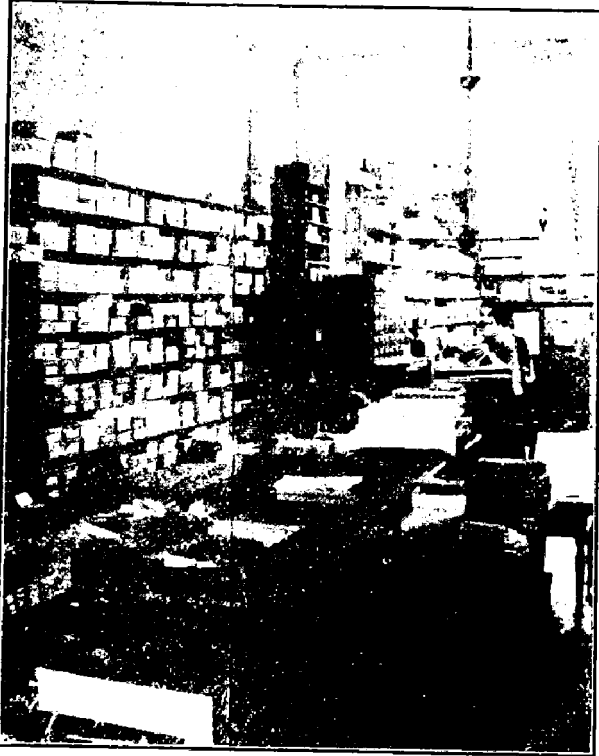


Rare Relics of J. B. Lewis, Petaluma, Calif.  
1876 Centennial Medal. See their ad.



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Typical Kickapoo Squaw. See art. by George J. Remond.



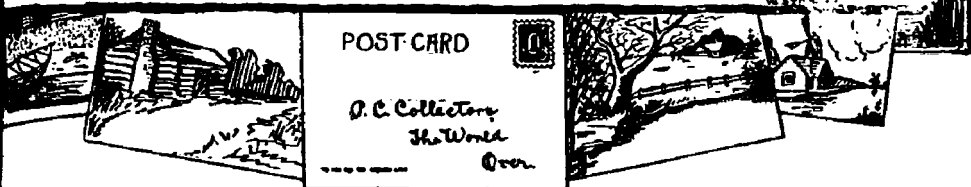
OFFICE AND WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT.

Postmaster-general George Von L. Meyer. See article by C. C. Wells in this issue.





# PHILOCARTY



## *The Souvenir Post Card Outlook*

The greatest, cleanest, prettiest craze that ever hit the human race is the Post Card craze that has swept Europe for ten years and has just got started in America and what is puzzling most people; will it last.

The Post Card Budget says that if you speak to the average stationer anyone, for that matter, on the subject of picture post cards, he will own and tell you that it is his opinion that it won't last long. And it couldn't if we were all asleep to the great possibilities of this new phase of pictorial art.

But so long as enterprising publishers, wholesalers and retailers cater to the public taste in the way they are doing now, the picture post card will hold its way. It will be a number of years before it reaches its height though it is gaining with tremendous bounds for collectors are eagerly seeking new designs and dealers are placing heavy orders confident that the demand will consume their supply.

There are other proofs—the American rights on one of the new styles, could be secured only by agreement to take five million a year for ten years. When wary publishers mortgage the future that way you can be confident that the Post Cards are here to stay. Even up York state, the region surrounding Saratoga and Lake George was covered by one million of cards last year and they are going to double that amount this year.

Perhaps the output won't be so large fifteen or twenty years later, for there are of course, a certain class of people to whom art does not appeal and who do not care a straw for the artistic merit of a card—they only buy them because "its all the go."

These people will, no doubt, tire of buying what they don't understand, but among people of refinement and taste, the collection of pictorial post cards will always be a source of pleasure.

Post cards have ceased to be a fad. They have become one of the lightest, surest educational features of the age. They are here to stay as the swiftest, kindest way to let the folks know where you are at and what

you are seeing when you are traveling either for pleasure or business. The increasing assortment of beautiful winning things in Lovers and Friends Greeting Cards, the dainty things to send when a chum or friend graduates, hits it rich in business or wins in politics, or when he or she marries or is in sorrow, the funny or dainty card token that may be sent when the baby comes or too swiftly passes into the other world, the handsome word pictures that are to be had for mother, father, brother, sister, and all the Old Folks at Home; all these mean that the use of these always welcome messengers of the mail has but begun. And then how these beautifully executed cards bring to our eyes the wonder of the world—the great place of nature and the great triumph of man's art. Nothing has done so much to let us know what he world looks like, how the people dress, in what hovels and palaces they live, at what shrines they worship—this is the wealth of mental joy and inspiration which Souvenir Post Cards bring to everybody's door. No wonder they are coming from the presses by the million and finding eager welcome by the millions of those who love the clean fun, the beautiful and marvelous in nature, the rest in architecture and historic association.

Let all unite in keeping a good thing going, not only for the sake of a collection, but for their beauty and educational value. Not only can they be enjoyed in this way, but as a money maker and it is offered to those who have a camera. There are a number taking advantage of this opportunity, making from \$10 to \$25 a day by taking pictures of special things of interest in their city and transferring them to post cards.

When you are aware that something like 600,000,000 of souvenir post cards were sent through the U. S. mails last year and that one man has a collection of over 39,000 cards you will readily agree that the popularity of the souvenir postcards has begun. All indications are that the demand will be overwhelming for the next ten years, and everything tends to show that this year will far eclipse that of last year. With the help of such magazines as the WEST and with the cooperation of your exchangers, it is safe to say that the craze will last forever.

#### NOW A RARE MEDAL.

When the United States Government officially recognized the Centennial Celebration of the discovery of Pike's Peak, the Mint at Philadelphia was authorized to strike a fitting medal in silver and bronze to commemorate the memory of the great discoverer, General Zebulon Montgomery Pike. There were but 10,000 of these medals struck, and today numismatists all over the world have awakened to the fact that without a Pike Medal their collections will be incomplete. Competent experts have claimed that in execution the medal is one of the best ever issued by the Government, and in many respects it compares most favorably with the best France produces.

The obverse contains, in relief, a portrait of General Pike in uniform. The reverse represents the famous peak and front range of the Rockies, surrounded with the wording, "Southwest Expedition—Commemorative Medal—Colorado 1806-1906."

Mr. C. L. Heming, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, the Chairman of the committee having in charge the medals, is overrun with applications for what promises to be one of the rarest medals ever struck by the United States Government. See illustrations and look for his ads in this and last



# *A List of Ohio Banks from 1803 to 1861*

By Arthur B. Coover

(Continued from February.)

The result demonstrated that the State Bank system was equally as safe as the other, for while out of fortyone branches established six failed, their notes circulated just as well as before, were received by all the branches and all other parties in the State at par with those of the solvent branches, and were returned to the office in Columbus, where they were redeemed from a fund provided for that purpose and the notes then destroyed.

## THE OWL CREEK BANK OF MOUNT VERNON, OHIO.

The notes issued by this institution were of every denomination, from six and one-fourth cents up to ten dollars. As early as December, 1814, a meeting was held, and articles of association for the organization of a bank, to be called the Owl Creek Bank of Mount Vernon, were entered into, fixing the capital stock at \$150,000, divided into shares of fifty dollars each, payable in installments of not more than five dollars each, and appointing certain commissioners to open stock books, etc. Petitions were then presented to the Legislature praying for a charter; and after having petitioned the Legislature for an act authorizing such an association and been denied, the people determined to go ahead without the State authority.

On the tenth day of April, 1816, the first meeting on record of those who inaugurated the Owl Creek Bank was held at the Court House in Mount Vernon. The Owl Creek Bank enjoyed a variable career until 1837, when a master commissioner was appointed, and after a searching examination it was urged to close, and settle, in so far as possible, the affairs of the bank.

The condition of the bank was so very bad that the final settlement was not made until June 16, 1839. James Smith was President and L. S. Silliman, Cashier.

From the History of Knox County the following data is taken from an exhaustive article on the Owl Creek Bank.

"The bank building was a rough, yet substantial piece of workmanship. It was one story in height and about fourteen feet square. The doors and window shutters were thickly studded with four-penny nails, that thieves should not cut in and steal. The building was weather hoarded and painted red. It is a matter of record that considerable ill feeling was held by the public against this unchartered bank, and that an enemy of the bank having killed a tremendous big owl, brought it into town and, roughly throwing it down on the counter of the bank, exclaimed: "There, d—n you, I've killed your president."

After thirty years in the courts, the affairs of the bank were brought to a close, the last dollar of its issue presented redeemed, and, forty-three years after its birth, the Owl Creek Bank of Mount Vernon became a matter of record and a part in the history of the State of Ohio."

A LIST OF OHIO BANKS. Many of these banks lived but a short time, having either failed or gone into liquidation. Some of the bills date back to early in the past century, and for the most part are unobtainable.

Ashtabula.—Farmers' Branch State Bank of Ohio.

Bloomington.—Ban of Sandusky Bay.

Bridgeport.—Belmont Branch State Bank of Ohio.

(To be continued.)

# MINERALOGY



EDITOR'S NOTE—Our readers are invited to contribute interesting items, articles, etc to this Dept. Also reports of new discoveries of mines and minerals. All letters addressed to the editor at Glendive, Mont., will be answered as far as possible in this dept.—Forest Gaines]

Rev. E. C. Mitchell, the veteran archaeologist collector of St. Paul, who recently, donated his magnificent collection to the Minnesota Historical Society, was lately signally honored by the society. A bronze tablet was lately installed in the rooms of the society in the New Capitol, and marks the famous collection. On this memorial the visitor may read the following inscription: "This archaeological collection was donated to the Minnesota Historical Society November 13, 1905 by Rev. Edward Craig Mitchell, who has been since 1872 continuously the Pastor of the New Jerusalem church of this city, and who from early childhood had been collecting these relics." This famous collection will henceforth be a Mecca to every collector who visits the magnificent Minnesota capitol, and posterity will owe a debt to this veteran archaeologist collector which can never be repaid. May Rev. Mitchell long continue an active member in the ranks of the archaeologists! An illustration Rev. E. C. Mitchell was given in the WEST about a year ago.

H. G. Clark of Hub City, Wisconsin, a geologist of more than local note, who recently made a visit to Glendive, Mont., made the astonishing assertion that the diamond might exist in the Bad Lands in this vicinity. Mr. Clark says that the chemist has succeeded in making diamonds but not of sufficient size to be of much value. The artificer uses fire clay for his crucible and he cannot make the crystal form in an open crucible; it must be sealed tight and heated to between 3,500 and 5,000 degrees centigrade in order to crystallize the substance.

Nature no doubt uses the same material—fire clay for her crucible. In Brazil and South Africa, where the gem is found in sufficient quantity to pay for mining, it is found in that kind of material. His idea of a formation that would create the mine would be thus: Earth, Coal, Fire Clay Coal, Fire Clay, Coal. Get these two heavy strata of coal to burning with a thin stratum of coal imbedded in the clay, and with pieces of carbon imbedded in the clay, and if air and fire are excluded you would crystallize the carbon imbedded in the clay. Mr. Clark thinks the clay beds are nature's crucible and the diamond's home. Any gems found out of that environment are strays and either by water or otherwise detached from the home beds. So, in looking for them, one must look first for the clay beds.

and if when the fire occurred there was carbon imbedded in them, either in the form of a thin stratum or otherwise, the gems may very likely be found.

Upon the theory that like environments will produce similar results, let us go to South Africa where diamonds are found in such abundance. Examine the geological formation the present topographical condition; Then compare it with the Bad Lands of Dakota, Wyoming and Montana and see the similarity between the kopjes of the Boer lands, and, as we term them, the buttes of the Bad Lands. Unquestionably they originate from the same cause—the burning of immense coal beds. If the burning of these coal beds in South Africa would create crystal carbon (or diamonds) why should it not in the Bad Lands? It all depends upon whether the surrounding elements at the time of the burning were exactly the same.

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## ***Specializing in Post Card Collecting***

***By H. M. Gillet***

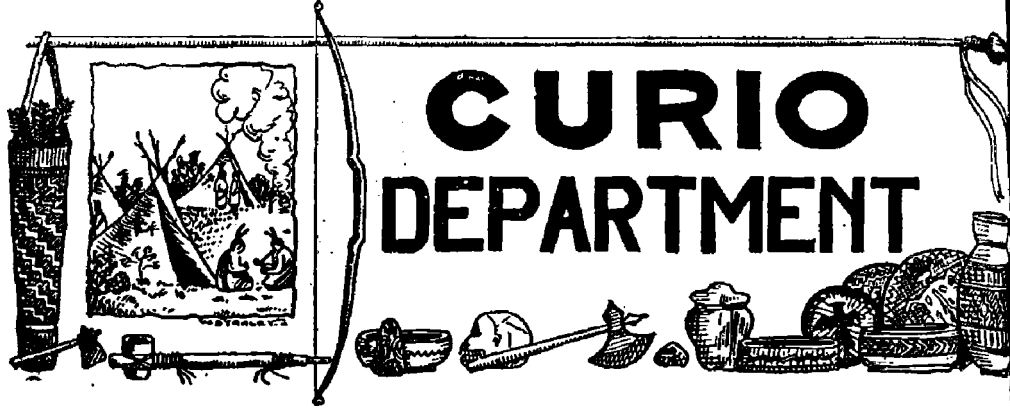
Has it ever struck you, in looking over a collection of souvenir post cards, what a mixed up lot of cards the average collection is? A single page of the album will, as likely as not, contain a card reproducing a religious painting, another bearing the portrait of an actress, a handsome view card, and a card with a picture of an intoxicated gentleman leaning against a lamp post and the words "I won't be home just yet" under it. Quite a variety that! Let us have more system in arranging our collections and classify the cards to some extent at least.

The country is now so flooded with cards of every kind and description that some collectors are now specializing; that is, confining themselves to one particular kind of cards. One collector accepts only colored cards, another limits his collection to genuine photographic cards, and another wants leather card only, etc. Others specialize to a still further extent and collect only colored cards of views; and I have a friend who is making a specialty of real photo cards of water views such as lakes, rivers and ocean scenes. It is astonishing what an interesting collection one can make of certain subjects with only a comparatively small outlay.

Many collectors are confining themselves to foreign cards, and thereby obtain a variety of foreign stamps as well. In collecting foreign cards it is preferable to select those which portray something characteristic of the country.

Places and buildings of historical interest, portraits of famous people, battleships, water views, Indian cards, western scenes, and state capitols and buildings are all fine subjects in which to specialize.

The "postcarditis" victim may be seated at home peacefully reading when he feels an attack coming. He sneaks his hat and slinks out into the street in quest for post cards, and he will not return until he has found one and mailed it. "Postcarditis" is contagious and may be contracted by any one receiving a card from one of the victims. Occasionally the first card does not "take," but after three or four arrive, the germ is so firmly planted as to defy eradication and the victim succumbs. He will take delight in purchasing a lurid card upon which a gentleman in disordered attire is shown supported by a lamp post with the inscription: "I am still holding on." He will also take keener delight in sending it to his favorite friend.



*By Archibald Crozier, Wilmington, Delaware.*

In the last issue I gave an account of the general historical exhibit of the Jamestown Exposition, and am now able to give a partial list of the treasures that will be in the Delaware exhibit. It is doubtful if such an array of articles connected with Delaware history was ever gotten together in a single collection.

A silver gravy boat, formerly the property of Caesar Rodney, and made of American silver in 1750; a punch ladle, also of silver; with a coin imbedded in the bottom made in 1759; a silver caster and cut glass bottles made in 1750; an exquisite Lowestoft bowl and an old silver mariner's ladle, are also included in the collection of Rodney relics.

Several pieces of the old Latimer silver dating about 1749, are also shown, including two very unique shaped silver tankards; an oval silver ladle with beaded edges; a mariner's ladle, with a quotation attached from a letter from a British spy regarding George Latimer which reads: "In Newport is the habitation of one of McKinley's Privy Council, a vile rebel, well known by the name of George Latimer, who is a son of one of the judges of Common Pleas." This letter and ladle bear the date of 1777.

A beautiful high shaped sugar bowl; an old oak case containing six liqueur glasses, decorated in gold, with cut glass bottle decorated in gold, is known to be at least 150 years old; eleven old pewter plates, several pieces of antique glassware and a very rare old syrup cup, which is the only one of its age and kind in the country; a silver tankard, large silver salver, and old silver skewers which look as though they were the result of the art of a country blacksmith. All the above belong to the Banning collection.

Especially interesting is the collection of autographs, formerly the property of the late John M. Clayton, containing the signatures of men prominent in the affairs of the Nation and the Southern Confederacy, from Geo. Washington to Abraham Lincoln, Jeff Davis and Robert E. Lee.

One of the most valuable exhibits in the line of books is a perfect copy of "Martiales," published in 1495, which is handsomely illuminated. Richard Rodney of New Castle has loaned a deed given by Sir Richard Lovelace, the first English Governor of New York, to Isaac Tyre, bearing date of 1671. Delaware at that time being a part of the colony of New York.

Old-time embroidery, samplers, dresses, etc., to show the styles and materials obtaining in the days when the colonies were in the throes of the Revolution.

The excavations at Metapontum, on the Gulf of Taranto, Southern Italy, have resulted in the discovery of many Greek tombs, some covered with enormous tiles, others with cylinders, and still others with stones.

One tomb, evidently that of a distinguished personage, was made of large heavy blocks of stone covered with Greek letterings, and had inside a skeleton, with vases and other objects. The tombs belong to the fourth century before Christ.

Interest in the discovery has been heightened because the Greek philosopher Pythagoras was buried at Metapontum about 500 B. C., and as his tomb still existed in the time of Cicero, who died in 43 B. C., it is hoped that it may be found.

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The collector of antiquities is usually a man of scholarly habits, well versed in the history, manners and customs of the people of by-gone days with whose household goods he decorates his rooms. But the late James Smith, enthusiastic London antiquary who could neither read nor write. He was the "picker-up" of unconsidered trifles" in every place where old buildings were being torn down, and from the habit of parting with his finds to professional antiquaries he became an ardent collector himself.

In course of time he filled his premises with relics of Roman, Anglo-Saxon, and mediæval times, which were of great antiquarian value. Illiterate as he was, he had a wonderful memory, and could recount the history of any specimen in his collection. Moreover he had learned to know the localities which were most likely to yield coins, tools and arms of Roman origin, and he almost always succeeded in obtaining anything which was unearthed in these neighborhoods. In his later years, when he had become a true enthusiast, money could not tempt him to part with the cherished objects in his constantly growing collection, and he became the greatest collector of metropolitan antiques of his time.

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Near Octoraro Junction, Cecil Co., Md., a few miles from my home, are found many relics of the Indians. A search in the plowed fields of the vicinity yields many implements in the shape of axes, arrow-heads, celts, hammer-stones, etc., fashioned by hands that long ago lost their strength. The Susquehannocks, in their days a powerful Indian nation, had a fort and settlement at the mouth of the Octoraro, which accounts for the relics found in the vicinity. It is recorded that Capt. John Smith in 1608, found the Susquehannocks on the eastern shore of the river as high up as Fulton, Pa.

Up the river, near Bald Friar, the pictured Indian rocks on an island, are much visited by archaeologists. The figures which cover the rocks are seemingly, of historical or narrative purpose. These inscriptions have been viewed by many prominent antiquarians, but no one has been able to interpret them.

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The Picture Post-Card a Test of Celebrity.—Signor Guido Biagi, writing in the Athenæum on "Continental Literature," with reference to "Quo Vadis," says:—"When, in Italy, a person, an event, or a movement is considered worthy of being recorded on a post card, one may say that it has touched the highest point of celebrity. An old French proverb says, 'Tout finit par des chansons. At the present day, among ourselves, we might say that all ends in a post card.

# *Some Notes on the Kickapoo Indians*

*By George J. Remsburg*



Keannekuck, born 1765, died 1852.

Masheena, born 1770, died 1857.

Near the writer's home is the historic old town of Kickapoo, which was not only one of the pioneer white settlements of Kansas, but the home of the Kickapoo Indians for many years. Here the Kickapoos settled in 1833, and lived until the treaty of 1854, when they were transferred to their diminished reservation, which now lies principally in Brown County, Kans. The writer has explored the old Kickapoo townsite, and gathered an interesting collection of relics of this particular tribe, including iron spear and arrow heads, tomahawks, beads, pipes, ornaments, skulls, etc. There are many burial grounds of the Kickapoos in this vicinity, and the writer has learned from old Indians now living in Brown county that Keannakuck, the famous old chief and Prophet of the tribe is buried "on the side of a hill" at Kickapoo. Keannakuck, the Prophet, was one of the most noted Indians who ever lived in the West. He had a peculiar religion, of which he claimed to be the originator, and preached to his people, over whom he wielded a powerful influence. He is prominently mentioned by George Catlin, Washington Irving, Charles Augustus Murray, and other distin-

guished travelers. He was chief of what was known as the Vermillion river or Prophet's Band, of Kickapoos, from about 1820 to 1852. He was succeeded by Masheena, who served until his death in 1857, and who is buried in Atchinson county, Kansas. Masheena was also a noted Indian and is spoken of by a great many of the early travelers. (See illustration)

When Rev. J. C. Berryman came to this locality as a missionary to the Kickapoos, in 1833, he found them living in blanket and wigwam style. Their wigwams were constructed of rushes, which grow in profusion in the Missouri river bottoms. Of these, they also made mats which they spread on the ground in their wigwams, and which served all the purposes of beds, tables, and chairs. Each person, on retiring, simply wrapped him or herself in a blanket and laid down upon one of the rush mats

W. M. Hendrix, an Illinois pioneer, who often visited the Kickapoos in that part of the country before they were removed to Kansas Territory, says that their wigwams there were mostly made of bark and were generally circular in form." They would get the bark," says Mr. Hendrix, "in the season when it would peel from the tree the best, and would get it the length they desired. I have seen them get off pieces perhaps  $3\frac{1}{2}$  feet wide. Of course skins were sometimes used, but nearly always bark. They would make their wigwams with a little opening at the top for the smoke of their camp fires to escape, as they always built their fires in the middle of their wigwams. Then they would get their wolf and deer skins and spread them on the ground around the fire. They used the skins to sit on and for their beds. \* \* \* \* In regard to their dressing they always wore buckskin moccasins on their feet to protect them and they also wore buckskin leggings that came up just above their knees. Then they wore a breechcloth, and if it was a warm day they would wear a thin shirt, but if a cold day, they wore a Mackinaw blanket around their shoulders. They wore on their heads something similar to a cap, and which was always trimmed up with a feather plume."

Mr. Hendrix says that their diet consisted of wild game, corn, which they raised, maple sugar, wild honey, wild strawberries and blackberries which they dried in great abundance, and which the squaws often fed him when he visited their camp.

"Their mode of burial," says Mr. Berryman, "was very simple, opening a grave of two or three feet in depth, wrapping the body in a blanket, or something of the kind, depositing the same in the grave horizontally, with head to the west, and placing therewith something that belonged to the dead, a gun, cooking vessel or finger ring. Occasionally, among them, from house to house, I saw a corpse wrapped in a blanket, and sitting in a reclining posture with the head westward, unburied, but within an enclosure of small logs, covered with the same. But cases of this kind were rare, and was abandoned before my residence among them ended."

Among the illustrations accompanying this article is that of a typical Kickapoo squaw, now living at an advanced age on the reserve in Brown county. As was the case in nearly all Indian tribes, the Kickapoo squaws particularly in primitive times or before they became civilized, performed most of the work, while the men put in their time hunting, fishing and the like. Other notes of this tribe concerning which but little has been written, will be given the WEST from time to time.

# *How I Collected Over 2000 Post Cards*

*By Mary C.*

(Continued.)

But to continue with my gifts that did not come singly. A friend who had been visiting Mexico in search of health, had returned with a beautiful collection of souvenir postals and had given them to me as a present. Later the number was increased by the gift of a dozen from my next door neighbor. Yet another surprise was in store for me. A friend had a niece teaching in the schools at Hilo, Hawaii, Hawaiian Islands. Through this niece my friend had procured for me postals of the Hawaiian Islands. This was a valuable, rare postal gift, as the cards contain pictures of the last royal family and groups of flower girls to Princess Liliuokalani.

The postmaster at Manila, Philippine Islands sent me five clear views of the islands for a money order of twenty-five cents. Each card came post-marked through the mail. One day a post card dealer displayed cards of New Zealand, which I purchased and which also added interest to my collection.

I think it was about this time I had an opportunity to purchase, at the low price of one cent per postal, with an extra cent for postage, a Canadian collection including views of Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and Toronto. Among these cards and the one I prize most highly is one of Queen Victoria's jubilee, with a beautiful picture of "Her Majesty" upon it. As for Nova Scotia, which includes Cape Breton, I have a correspondent there, so I am supplied with cards. I even have a card from Northwest Greenland entitled "The Highway to the Pole," also views of the Humboldt Glacier, Danish Eskimo women, Danish Greenlanders, Cape York natives, etc. The postals are copied from the original paintings, from sketches taken on the spot by Albert Operati, Arctic historical painter and official artist to Commander Peary's Arctic Expedition.

You see up to this time I was well supplied with United States cards (except some of the Central states, which I have not even yet) also cards from Canada, Mexico, West Indies, South America and Europe, besides from the islands in the Pacific Ocean, but Africa and Asia still confronted me.

Suddenly I recalled that a friend of our family had been on the Mediterranean, serving as physician to a relative who had been on an extended cruise in his private yacht. During this cruise I remembered this physician had visited nearly every port of interest on both Southern Europe and Northern Africa, and had had one of the yacht servants purchase for his son souvenir cards, from each of these ports. Being a friend of this family, I endeavored to effect an exchange of postals, having a few duplicates on hand. The family were not sufficiently interested in postals to exchange, but willingly shared with me what views they had of Gibraltar, Naples, Vesuvius and Malta. In fact they gave them to me scarcely noticing which ones they were giving. For these cards I was very appreciative: it was about this time the son left for school. I returned the gift of the postals by giving him a chocolate cake to take along. When he said good-bye to me, he handed me a dozen more postals, including views of Algiers, Tunis, and Tripoli, and thus I came into possession of my first African post cards.

From November, 1904, till early in the winter of 1905, I knew the English were to hold an Exposition in South Africa, known as the "Cape



Town Exposition." I had already seen their advertisement in the New York Herald. I wrote on to the secretary, enclosing a money order for 2s. 6d., asking for souvenir post cards. The secretary replied that as yet they had no post cards, but thought it probable they would later on, and in that case they would forward them to me. The cards reached me in fine condition, among them being one that contained a beautiful view of Table Mountain. Each card was postmarked "Cape Town Exposition." My collection now boasted of cards from the North and South of Africa.

The story of my Asiatic collection is soon told. One of my acquaintances had a brother who was a missionary and about to return to his field in Arabia, but was first to visit India. Through the kindness of his sister, I easily made arrangements whereby to have him send me postals from several parts of Asia. The missionary sailed by the Cunard Line for Liverpool, where he had business to transact, then he crossed from London to Paris, down to Marseilles, where he took the steamer Arcadia to Port Said. One of my postals is a picture of the steamer Arcadia upon which is written, "Nearing Port Said;" another postal is of the Suez Canal. The Egyptian stamps add much to the interest of the card. I might say in this connection that I have recently obtained, through effecting changes with collectors, a handsome variety of Egyptian cards, including many of the temples and sphinxes. From Port Said, the missionary proceeded to Bombay. He visited many parts of India, and the cards he sent me are among the most interesting in my collection. These were my first cards from India. An acquaintance of mine has told me since, that of all the countries he visited during his trip around the world, he admired India most in one respect, because of its magnificent temples. I could understand what he meant for the first time when I so recently came into possession of my postal views of the magnificent temples of Delhi, Benares, Cawnpore, Lucknow, Agra and Burmah. One view the missionary sent me of Baluchistan is worthy of mention. It is the picture of the Baluchi shepherd standing beside a sheep holding in one arm a weapon and in the other a tender little lamb. The card so beautifully illustrates the words of Christ, "I am the good Shepherd." Many of the cards the missionary sent me, bear the postmark of sea post offices upon them.

I have reserved until last to mention my Exposition cards. I have several of a Paris Exposition, one of Chicago, a few of the Pan-American, a set of St. Louis and a fine collection of both Cape Town, South Africa, and also Portland, Oregon Expositions. Most of these cards were sent me by visitors to the fair, with the exception of the Cape Town cards, of which I have already written. Every collector should attach great value to Exposition cards. I have read that an exposition is booked for Jamestown, Va., in 1907; New York proposes to celebrate the discovery of the Hudson in 1909; San Francisco is discussing plans to celebrate the discovery of the Pacific coast in 1913, and Chattanooga has hopes of a celebration in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of Appomattox in 1915.

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One of the largest manufacturers of wall paper in New York is now placing a paper on the market marked with blank spaces for pasting post cards in place. The blank spaces are surrounded with a neat gold frame, printed on the paper.

# Growing Cacti

By Mrs. Baum

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Many people take great interest in growing cacti and a few years ago it was a fad to collect them just as it is now a fad to collect picture postcards. A regular craze would come over a person the same as comes to a postcard or stamp collector, who never reaches the end of his desires in acquiring new specimens. Cactus collectors were called Cactus Cranks and would, in their letters, sign themselves so. Young and old, rich and poor, alike were fascinated by these curious plants. But the fad gradually died out except with a few who have studied and made a success in growing them either for profit or pleasure.

Grotesqueness of form is rarely found in combination with floral beauty in the vegetable kingdom, yet the great and peculiar cactus family affords many examples of this union. There seems to be something of nature's economy in thus developing one particular quality at the expense of the other. However, they are extremely various in character and form. They do not possess beautiful foliage to recommend them, on the contrary leaves are absent from nearly all, but we see unwieldy masses of vegetable matter, spheroidal, cylindrical, columnar or joint like divisions. The surface being either ribbed like a melon, or developed into nipple like protuberances or variously angular, but the greater number of the species are armed with stout and formidable spines which seem to say "touch me not." In some cases they are delicate and lace like. The flowers are frequently large and showy and it is when these magnificent purple, crimson, yellow and pink flowers are seen, the observer is led to the conclusion that they are not only beautiful, but wonderful plants. They have therefore much to recommend them to the lover of the curious and beautiful.

The flowers differ much in size but all have a large number of sepals, petals and stamens. Many are funnel shaped, others flat. They possess a powerful fragrance but are usually of short duration, some lasting but a few hours during the night. The fruit is a fleshy substance, often eatable like that of the *Opuntia*, being known as the prickly pear or Indian Fig. The cactus family belongs almost entirely to the new world. Mexico and Chili being their principal homes. Here in the hot dry regions where no rain falls sometimes in a year or two, these plants luxuriate in their strange fashion in the burning heat of an unclouded sun in the rocky and volcanic districts, with very little soil at their roots. The aridity which they are able to withstand is in consequence of their thick skin which will not permit the moisture they contain to be carried off too rapidly. Growing in regions where no other vegetation could exist, they must be considered as one of the means which nature has provided for the support of men and animals when other means of subsistence fail. They are not only eatable but agreeable too. In times of long drouth the Mexicans depend largely on them, they also feed their cattle with them.

The uses of cacti are many, one kind of *Cereus*, (*Cereus Tuberosus*) a Mexican will never pass but pull it up by the roots, which are tuberous, steep it in alcohol to be used for rubbing the body affected with rheumatism. Some are used to make hair tonics and others for medicine for lung trouble. Of the *Opuntia* tribe live fences are made which are impenetrable by men or beasts.

The size of the plant differ much, the Giant Cactus (*Cereus Giganta*) grows sixty to seventy feet high. Echino Cactus *Visnaga* is of globular form and grows eight to nine feet. Others are very diminutive in size. These are the ones people love to grow. Some of the dainty little mamillaries, which are covered with a pure white silky fuzz, when grown under a glass globe to keep them clean are a beautiful object.

A very interesting plant is the old man cactus (*Pilocereus Senillis*) which resembles the head of an old man covered with white hair several inches long. *Anhalonium Tissuratum* looks as if it were carved out of stone and is commonly called "Living Rock" *Mamillaria Lasiacantha* is covered with tufts of white feathers. Echino Cactus *Grusoni* grows two feet in diameter and looks like a ball of gold with its brilliant glittering yellow spines and when the gorgeous yellow and red flowers appear around the upper part of the plant the sight is dazzling to the eye. Echino Cactus *Wislizeni*, the fish hook cactus, is one of the largest found around El Paso, Texas. It has spines six inches long, and the central ones, being hooked, are used by the Indians as fish hooks. An engraving cannot portray the beauty of the spines, which in a collection of cacti are seen. Especially when wet all colors of the rainbow appear. The spines on some, measure seven inches and the Indians use them as pins and make them into ornaments to be sold as curios. The large spines however, are less to fear than the fine ones with which some of the *Opuntias* are covered. If they penetrate the skin they defy every effort to be removed.

Of the finest flowering cactus the *Phyllocactus* may be mentioned having brilliant red, purple, white or pink blossoms. The flowers on some varieties measure eight to ten inches. *Cereus Grandiflora*, the Queen of the night, has white fragrant flowers as large as a soup plate, but last only a few hours during the night. To see only one flower repays the cultivator for his trouble.

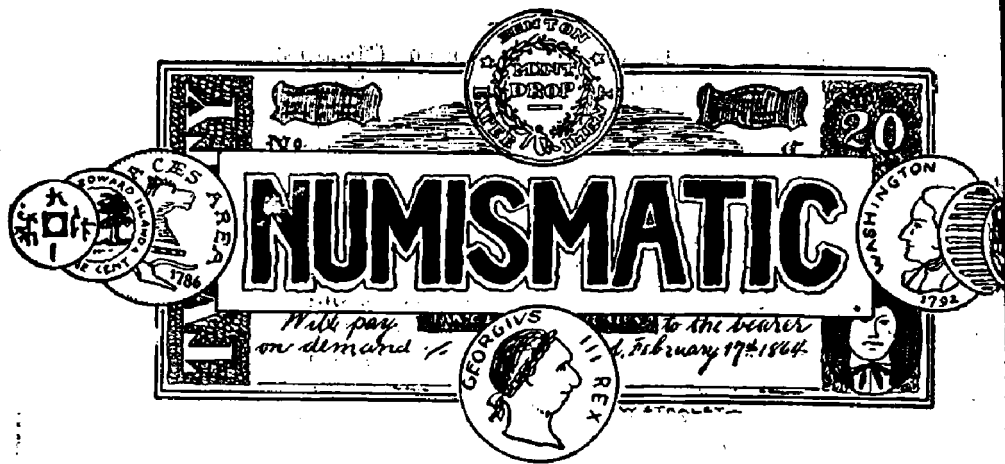
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"POSTCARDS." (To be sung to the tune of "Violets.")

Every day I send thee postcards,  
Which for pennies I have bought,  
Just to fill your wretched ablum;  
I've no time for other thought.  
I've no time to climb the mountains,  
Visit churches, see the sights,  
All the days I hunt thee postcards,  
Which I post to thee at night.  
Know'st thou what these horrid pictures,  
Could they speak for me, would say?  
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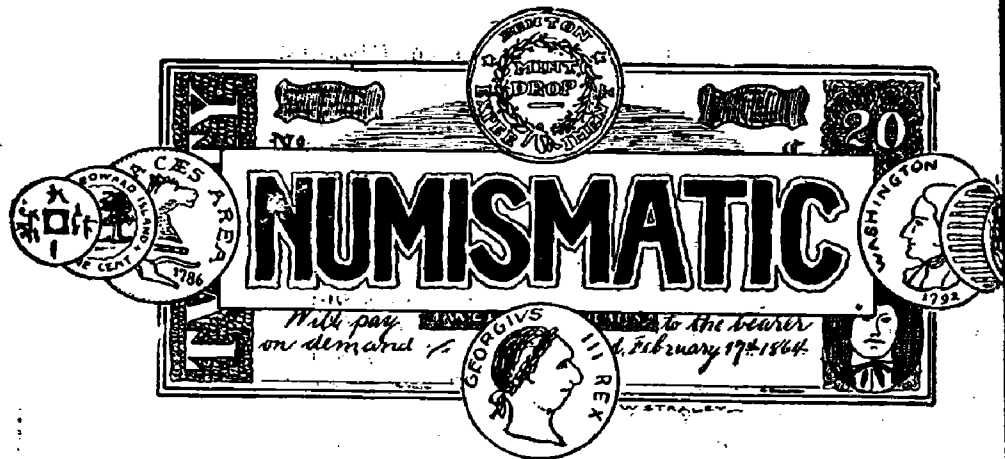
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# *Drills, Supposed Knives and Celts of Comanche County, Texas*

*By W. Straley*

**Drills.**—These are among the scarce implements of this locality. During the past two years that I have been collecting and studying the prehistoric relics of this particular county, I have only added 4 entire specimens and broken ones to my cabinet. Of these there are no two alike, either in shape or size. The four whole specimens are as follows: (1) This implement has a common form, that is, somewhat like an elongated triangle or wedge—a flat head which tapers to a point and is of dark grey, flint—2 inches long by  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inches wide at head. (2) An odd shaped point, something like "fleur de lur," except the point is long and slender. Similar specimens are found in other sections of the United States. It is  $2\frac{5}{8}$  inches long by  $1\frac{1}{2}$  wide; material, white flint (3) A pear shaped implement,  $3\frac{1}{4}$  inches long by  $1\frac{1}{2}$  wide at broadest place which gradually tapers to a short equalized point measuring about half an inch long. (4.) This is a leaf-shaped point some  $2\frac{1}{4}$  inches long by 1 inch broad; the drilling point being rotary. Of the two broken specimens, one is the shoulder and part of the body, and appears to be of the common kind; while the other is  $2\frac{1}{4}$  inches long by  $2\frac{1}{4}$  inches wide at top and half inch thick, the shoulder is  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches deep and has the crust of the flint still visible; the point is small and well formed—the workmanship excellent. Many of the arrow heads found here have the point reworked and have the appearance of being used as drills.

**Knives**—This implement is among those I have to guess at, as sometimes it is difficult to distinguish the merging point between some arrows and the knives. Among the supposed ones in my collection are some made from spawls of flint, long, slim arrow-like points and blade-shaped worked flint. Most specimens are broken when found.

**Celts.**—This is another implement of which I am in doubt as to their classification. Those found in this immediate section are of a great variety of shapes, sizes and degrees of workmanship. The sizes vary from 3 inches to 7 long,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to something like 4 inches wide, and  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch in thickness. The edge on some are well worked, but the majority are rough, apparently caused from large flaking. They are triangular, oblong, oval, pear, leaf and hour-glass shaped. The material used is flint of various colors and textures. See illustrations in the last issue.

The next article will deal with hammers, pestles and grinding stones.

**Encourage Hobbies.** Women would find men much easier tethered to their own firesides if they would encourage their husbands in some peculiar hobby and forgive the little extra trouble the brushing up afterward gives them. The encouraging of a hobby certainly implies self sacrifice on the part of the wife, but, if she is wise, she will give "her man" a corner of the home as his own den, where he can borrow his properties, make as much litter as he chooses and work out his leisure in the pursuit of his harmless hobby. Perhaps it may take him many hours to turn a soap box into a corner cupboard, but do not laugh at the work of art when it is finished. It is better for a man to do such things in his odd hours than attend a football match, bet, drink and lose his situation.—Chicago News.



# St. Louis Stamp Collectors Society



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The fifty-fourth regular meeting of this Society was held Tuesday, April 2d. 1907, President Cornwall presiding and the following members present:—Messrs. Baer, Boisselier, Cornwall, Diamant, Higson, Hopkins, Humes, Kunz, Millhouse, Myers, Reudi, Schellhorn, Schoeman, Sisson, Slack, Wood, and three visitors:—Messrs. Berger, Long, and Sisson, Jr.

Three applicants were elected to membership: Elmer C. A. Berger, 814 Bartmer Ave., Claude W. Long, 916 Olive St., A. Yaremджи, Constantinople. The resignation of C. Grandpierre was received and accepted. The resignation of Mr. S. B. Hopkins as Exchange Manager was received and accepted. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Hopkins for his excellent work as Manager of Exchanges during the past few months. Mr. Schoeman was unanimously elected to this office.

The U. S. Exhibition for which prizes of \$20.00 were offered, created unusual interest and brought out many splendid collections.

The prizes were awarded as follows:—1st, Mr. Sisson; 2d, Mr. Delafield; 3rd, Mr. Humes; 4th, Mr. Higson; 5th, Mr. Wood.

Highest average 75 per cent. Judges, Messrs. Boisselier, Kunz and Slack. President Cornwall's superb collection was exhibited, though not entered in competition.

Next meeting, Exhibition of Hayti, according to Scott, three prizes aggregating \$5.00 offered by Messrs. Cornwall and Diamant.

Next meeting Tuesday, April 16th.

Respectfully, Chester Myers, Secretary.

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Formal business meeting was dispensed with and the evening given over to the Exhibition Contest of the Postal Adhesives of Hayti, the unusual number of entries arousing considerable comment. Mr. Delafield's collection was awarded the prize, based on completeness, condition and arrangement. Mr. Sisson's collection was exhibited but not entered for competition.

Retiring Exchange Manager, Hopkins reports tenth Exchange Circuit closed and accounts made up.

Next meeting April 30th. Respectfully, Chester Myers, Secretary.

President's Daughter a Post Card Collector. Miss Ethel Roosevelt is a post card collector enthusiast of the first magnitude. She has finished her sixteenth book of post cards and is about to begin on a collection which has come from her big sister, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who sent souvenirs almost daily while she was on the other side. The President's second daughter is quite a collector of odd trifles, but her love for the illustrated card from foreign lands amounts to enthusiasm.—P. C. C.

# Southern Philatelic Society

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Dear Sirs: This is to advise you and the members of the Southern Philatelic Association that Mr. Charles Roemer, of San Antonio, Texas, has filed with us a satisfactory bond as Sales Superintendent of the said Association and has commenced the sending out of circuits. His predecessor, Mr. Charles Waring of Knoxville, Tennessee, worked up the exchange between members to a degree of efficiency and satisfaction hard to surpass, but with the co-operation of the members, we trust that Mr. Roemer will equal the record attained by Mr. Waring. By the way, we have never understood why we lost the services of Mr. Waring, but if it had to be, we know of no more worthy successor than Mr. Roemer, who is strictly "a gentleman of the old school," every inch of him.

Very respectfully,

H. G. Askew, H. A. Herzog,

Trustees Southern Philatelic Association.

## SALES SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

9 Books in circulation as per last month report, value .....	\$374.16
7 Books received since, value .....	\$188.47
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*16 Books in circulation, value .....	\$562.63

The books I am receiving are most of them made up of a very desirable class of stamps marked at prices that are most reasonable and members not already on the different circuits and who deserve to have their names entered will please let me know.

Blank books with printed rules of the Department and holding 120 stamps, will be furnished at the rate of 5 cents each.

Respectfully submitted, Charles Roemer, Superintendent.

## SECRETARY TREASURER'S REPORT.

New Members: 1. O. C Brush, Belgium, N. Y. 2. Lawrence W. Low, 4209 Mc Ree Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 3. Wallace B. Grupp, Box 100, Scranton, Pa. 4. Arthur R Alling, Box 538, Baldwin, Kans. 5. Otto Staerker, Cuero, Texas 6. Wm. J. Draper, 59 Arthur St., Brantford, Ont. Canada. 7. Allen F. Wade, 27½ E. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo. 8. W. E. Rinderknecht, Box 862, Canal Dover, Ohio. 9. W. S. Aldrich, 352 West 115th St., New York, N. Y. 10. John H. Humes, 4127 Chateau Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 11. H. A. Davis, 1622 Welton St., Denver, Colo.

Applications: G. C. Cuenod, Box 273, Galveston, Texas, Reference C. Roemer and R. Doak.

It is with pleasure that we are able to furnish to the readers of the WEST a supplementary application blank in this issue. See it in ad section. I hope that all readers will feel justified in filling out the blank and mailing it to me. The cost of membership is small being only 35c till Jan. 1st, 1908. This amount includes a copy of this "up to date" journal each month.

I am furthermore induced to say that our Sales Dept. has some very fine stamps in circulation and at prices that are far below the usual asking price. Hoping that all collectors will avail themselves of the opportunity and send in their application AT ONCE.

Any desired information cheerfully furnished.

Fraternally yours, R. L. Doak, Secy. Tr.

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5. Lloyd G. Cline, Iola, Kansas, Secretary Kosmopolit Exchange.
6. L. T. Brodstone, Superior, Nebr., Publisher Philatelic West.
7. Alois Vednerjak, 243 E. 84th St., New York City.
8. Miss Mary Hays, 25 E. 84th St., New York City.

### SECRETARYS' REPORT.

What's the matter post card collectors? You don't seem to take to his Association. Without a doubt it's one of the greatest things in it's line. Everything is run on a purely business basis also. All books are open for inspection. Now get out last months WEST and read the announcement of this club in it. That issue explains all about the club. We haven't yet enough money in the treasury to have application blanks printed, but I think we will have before long.

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

As the number of members that we need to put this club on a good firm basis did not join last month, we shall keep open the special rate of 50c for first years dues to all who join before June 1. This rate will be advanced on that date. This amount is exceedingly low for the amount of work necessary and the amount of good that we do each member. It costs us over \$1.00 per year for stamps alone. Now Mr. Post Card Collector, send the Secretary that 50c and be one of us.

### WANTED.

We want representatives in each state in the union. The first member to join will be appointed representative for his state if he mentions that he desires appointment. Each representative is allowed a small commission on each new member he secures. Only representatives are allowed commissions. We also want representatives in foreign countries.

Our club is now in working order. If members have any matters that they desire investigated, send in a full account of same. We do the rest. We are now working on a report for one member that will make a big stir in philocartie circles if same is true.

It is important that we have a full and correct list of post card clubs to which our members belong. If you have not already sent in a list send one in now. New members take notice and save us the trouble of writing you by sending in a full list with your application.

### ATTORNEY WANTED

We want an attorney for our association. Anyone desiring this office will receive membership free. If you are a member of the bar in good standing you are eligible. Write the secretary for full particulars.

# THE KANSAS CITY STAMP CLUB

ORGANIZED FEB. 1905

The only stamp collectors society in Kansas City. Regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 7:45 P. M. in Room 442, fourth floor of the Jenkins Building. Thirteenth and Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Visitors are always welcome.

Officers for 1907

President—Charles F. Rouse	4154 Oak Street
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## SECRETARY'S REPORT, April 20, 1907.

New Members. The following applicants were admitted to active membership in the club Friday March 8, 1907:—

45. O. H. Phinney, proposed by Harry K. Poindexter. 46 Henry Fenton, proposed by Arthur L. Nelson. 47. Oscar Sutorius, proposed by William Fishman. 48. Carl Adams, proposed by William Tann.

Admitted to active membership Friday, March 22, 1907:

49. Wm. Jack Malcolmson, proposed by Donovan Malcolmson.

Admitted to active membership, Friday April 12, 1907:

50. C. R. Mellen, proposed by O. Paul Luther.

The sixth meeting of the Kansas City Stamp Club was called to order after 8:00 p. m. the evening of March 22, 1907, President Rouse occupying the chair and the following members being present:—Messrs. Fishman, Nelson, Brocesky, H. Poindexter, Luther, Churns, Smith, Bescher, Rouse, Woodward, Tann, Fatts, Heffer, D. Malcolmson, Sutorius and Adams.

The President supplied each member present with a type written copy of the newly adopted constitution and by-laws. Mr. H. K. Poindexter introduced a motion to increase the monthly dues of the club from fifteen cents to twenty-five cents, which passed by an almost unanimous vote. It was voted that it be made the duty of the sales superintendent to purchase stamps for the prizes in the stamp drawing contests out of the different members' books in the exchange department. Mr. Wm. Jack Malcolmson having applied for active membership in the club was then admitted by unanimous vote. The first and second prizes in the stamp drawing contest were received by Mr. Heffer and Mr. Smith respectively. Both chose their own stamps from the exchange books.

After the adjournment the club's fifth auction sale of the present season was held, about forty lots being put up for sale.

The Seventh meeting of the Kansas City Stamp Club was called to order by president Rouse at 8:27 p. m., Friday evening April 12, 1907, the following members being present:—Messrs. Nelson, Brocesky, H. K. Poindexter, Luther Smith, Rouse, Kerr, Franke, Davis, Woodward, Heffer, F. Poindexter, G. Malcolmson, and Wm. J. Malcolmson. Several visitors were also present. A number of communications were read by the Secretary. A motion was introduced by Mr. H. K. Poindexter that in view of the fact that the next meeting night falls on April 26, the date of the opening of the Jamestown Exposition and the date that the new Jamestown commemorative issue will be placed on sale at postoffices throughout the U. S., it should be appropriately observed as a commemorative meeting. The motion

carried. The President then appointed Messrs. H. K. Poindexter, Davis, and Nelson to serve as an entertainment committee until the next election June 1, 1907. It was decided to have as one of the features of the next meeting, a prize essay contest, the theme of all essays being the various commemorative issues of our government including the 1869 issue and the 1876 issue of envelopes. The prizes for the best and second best papers read will be an unused set of the lower denominations of the Columbian and Trans-Mississippi commemorative issues. The remainder of the program was left in the hands of the entertainment committee. "Every little stamp has its day" but the entertainment committee promises that April 26th the commemorative will have its night. The stamp drawing resulted in Mr. Nelson receiving the first and Mr. Rouse the second prize.

The club room committee reported that all attempts to secure a suitable hall for Friday nights had thus far failed. Extraordinary effort will therefore be put forth to secure a permanent club room before the next meeting. Should the committee's efforts be successful, which at this writing seems probable, the commemorative meeting will also be a house warming.

Respectfully, Arthur L. Nelson, Secretary.

#### LIBRARIAN'S REPORT, April 20, 1907.

It is with much pleasure that I have to report another large addition to our library during the past month. Ten volumes complete of the American Journal of Philately for the years 1893 to 1903 have been purchased and placed in the library. A complete index to its contents which accompany each volume will help to make these very useful for reference and study. With the exception of last month's acquisition, this lot is undoubtedly the best of any of the numerous additions during the past year. In this lot was also included thirteen other pieces divided as follows: Nine old auction sale catalogues unpriced and five copies of philatelic magazines issued mainly in the year 1893.

Mr. F. Bescher has again presented the library with a number of books, catalogues and magazines as follows:—Two Scotts Standard Catalogues, 1901 edition; one of the same for 1903; an English wholesale and retail dealers priced catalogue for 1896; an illustrated philatelic calendar for the year 1895-96, printed in German; The Birmingham Philatelic Society's Annual Report for the year ending Oct. 1, 1896; and eleven miscellaneous philatelic magazines and auction catalogues.

Mr. Charles F. Rouse has given five philatelic magazines and twelve unpriced auction sale catalogues of recent date. Mr. J. Brocesky fifteen copies of the "Philatelic West" and "Columbus Philatelist" all being issues of the past year.

Two valuable little books have been received from England, viz., "The Stamp Collector's Annual for 1907" and "A Guide to the Topling Collection in the British Museum." Both are fully illustrated. I recommend both as being well worth any of our members' perusal.

A much appreciated donation to our library has just been received from Mr. George Wm. Clement of Chicago. It is remarkable in that it consists of 78 philatelic magazines only 21 of which are American journals, the remaining 57 copies having been published in the fifteen foreign countries as follows:—England 10; Germany 3; France, 1; Spain, 10; Switzerland, 9; Netherlands, 5; Belgium, 4; Austria Hungary, 3; Argentina, 5; Columbian Republic, 2; Costa Rica, 1; Porto Rico, 1; Dominican Republic, 1; Azores

Islands 2. These catalogues were also received from the same gentleman. Scotts Standard Catalogue for 1904: a priced catalogue of the postage stamps of Corrientes, Argentina, and Uruguay, printed in Spanish: and two copies of Philip Kosack's 1904 price list (290 pages) printed in German. Several extremely valuable donations to our library have been promised besides innumerable ones of lesser importance. All contributions of philatelic literature whether large or small will be gratefully acknowledged in the monthly reports.

Respectfully, Arthur L. Nelson, Librarian.

LARGEST STAMP SOCIETY IN AMERICA

**Stamp Collector's Protective Association of America**

ORGANIZED FEBRUARY 3, 1899.

President-- E. Chandler.....	Roanoke, Va.
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Official Organ: The WEST.	

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T. Alee of Missouri, complains of E. Tietje, Corning, N. Y., Bx 85b Any others? We will be pleased to hear of any complaints, for some dealers have been reported and we are trying to look them up.

Sales Supts. Report. April 10, 1907.

Dear Fellow Members:—Since my last report I have received 15 books net value \$60.59. Want more members to get on circuit. If you have duplicates Cat. 3c to \$1.00 each, send 3c each for sales books and put them in the Dept. If priced LOW, sales will be sure to please you.

Fraternally Yours, Leon V. Cass.

To Preserve Rare Egg Shells, intended for a collection, after they are empty, pour in a solution of corrosive sublimate, and shake it about so that the whole inside of the shell becomes covered with it; then pour out what is over.



# METROPOLITAN FISCAL ASSOCIATION

## OFFICERS FOR 1907.

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 Exchange and Sales Manager, Oscar T. Hartman  
 1534 26th Ave., Denver, Colo.  
 Sec'y-Treas., Wm. C. Polk - Box 22, Arnolds Mills, R. I.

I have to report three new members this month: Wm. Stone, 21 Princeton St., Springfield, Mass.; A. Roterberg, 167 Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.; and Alex Chappe, Hayward, Calif.

One member shows his faith in the Club by paying his dues two years in advance. We could ask no more substantial evidence of his confidence, and are sure he will not be disappointed.

I note that the street address of Dr. Hornberger, was omitted in my last report. His address is 117 West 79th St., New York City.

Wm. C. Polk, Secretary.

## *Nebraska Philatelic Society.* *Nebraska's Pride*

ORGANIZED 1897. LARGEST STATE SOCIETY EXTANT.

President—E. H. Wilkinson, Omaha, 210 So. 30th St.  
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 Attorney—H. Ketchum, Chester, Nebr.  
 Auction Manager—R. Gerpacher, Grand Island, Nebr.  
 Trustees—W. Hendricks, Paxton Hotel; Hopson and Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

New Members: R. Riggs, Fairfield; R. E. Holmes, Montrose; Rev. H. Zohn, St. Liberty, R. F. D.

Applications: M. Lacy, Omaha, 2018 Howard St., 1st E. Wilkinson; J. H. Pettibone, Valentine; Ted C. Smith Grayson, Neb.

## ***THE KOSMOPOLIT EXCHANGE***

For Post Card Collectors, a reliable exchange, members in all parts of the world.

### OFFICERS

President—H. Ball, Box 96, Santa Anna, Cal.  
 Secretary and Treasurer—L. G. Cline, Box 323, Caney, Kan.  
 Special Rep.—Will Blomberg, 1508 Atchison St., Atchison, Kan.

New Members for this Month: Norman L. Sims, San Rafael, California. L. T. Brodstone, Superior, Nebr. Alois Vedernjak, 243 E. 84th St., New York, N. Y. Miss Bessie Cline, 922 N. 22nd St., Camden N. J.

Let all members propose at least one new member this month. Write the Secretary for blanks. L. G. Cline, Sec., Box 254, Iola, Kans.

Picture Post Cards as a Gauge to Popularity.—The man who was formerly so taken up with ping-pong, now turns his thoughts to a more edifying and instructive amusement. Now he collects picture post cards, and thus instructs himself in the science of geography, and at the same time consciously betrays his likes and dislikes among the celebrities. People who sell photographs of celebrities are suffering severely from the picture postcard.



# Union Souvenir Card Exchange



America's Largest Card Collectors' Club. Organized April, 1904

### OFFICERS

President—Earle K. Bryan, 225 Cottage Lane, Dallas, Texas  
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 Austrian Representative—Erhard Rappich, Neudagasse 237 Prague III, Bohemia, Austria  
 Hawaii Representative—Rev. E. W. Thwing, Honolulu  
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 African Representative—Charles Bertrand, Eleve Interne au Lycée, (Otan.) Oran, Algeria  
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 West Australian Representative—Mat. Cameron, 227 High St., Fremantle, W. A.  
 DUES: United States and Canada, 50c per year; Mexico, \$1.25. (Mexican); Foreign, 75 cents, 3 shillings, 4 Fr. 3Mk. 4 Lire, 1½ Yen; To PHILATELIC WEST subscribers everywhere 25 cents.  
 Address all communications to the Secretary, accepting new memberships which should be sent through your nearest Representative. Application Blanks and particulars furnished free upon application to any of the Officers or Representatives.

## April 25th, 1907. ROLL OF HONOR.

To some of you it may look as though our large list of new members this month was the direct result of our recent five cent offer. This is not so. The credit can be shared with our Boosters for were we to strike out of this month's list of new members, all those who joined under the five cent offer, we would reduce the number only about 40, and would still be 50 to the good; thus the majority of our new members would stand to the credit of our Boosters rather than to the pulling qualities of a bargain sale ad. We will have again next month 50 new members, without the aid of a five cent offer, but not without the continued kindly assistance of the members mentioned from time to time on our Roll of Honor

We again heartily thank all our "Honorable" members, this time more particularly those below named, for their past favors and solicit a continuance of their kind support:

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|------|----------------------------|-------|------------------------|
| 446. | Fred Streicher, (3)        | 916   | L. W. Dison            |
| 476. | Dr. W. P. Taylor (5)       | 933.  | John C. Ehrman (2)     |
| 509. | Mrs. E. E. Silvernaile (2) | 937.  | Miss Lillian P. Trout  |
| 710. | Miss H. Bach               | 941.  | Miss Leah Woods        |
| 718. | E. B. Preshler (4)         | 948.  | Frank D. Hague         |
| 761. | Miss W. Ida Frederic       | 979.  | H. V. Provost          |
| 716. | Mrs. E. B. Frost (4)       | 997.  | Miss Maizie Richardson |
| 806. | Mrs. John Hoffman          | 1003. | Jos. T. Davis          |

1009. W. B. Carnahan.

Numbers in parenthesis indicate number of times names have appeared on the Roll of Honor.

## THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

The Union will be represented at the Jamestown Exposition on Jolly Joker's Club Day, Thursday, August 15th, 1907, by the following members:



432. Milton M. Herr, Landisville, Pa.

751. Thomas F. Karr, 413 Brunswick St., Wilmington, N. C.

1008. Miss Azeele Perry, Ft. Spring, W. Va.

1025. Miss E. B. Huddleston, Fort Spring, W. Va.

Who are the others? Kindly let us hear from you at once if you anticipate attending on this date.

#### AMONG OUR MEMBERS.

606. Victor Friend, 1848 E. St., Lincoln Nebr., wishes foreign exchange only. He has also misplaced some cards received for exchange, but will answer promptly as soon as found.

770. Miss Leah Randolph, Box 44, Laredo, Texas, desires to in future exchange with foreign members only, excepting those with whom she is now exchanging.

781. Bert E. Kraft, Ft. McKinley, Portland, Maine, advises us that he wishes in future cards from foreign countries only.

927. W. N. Leighty, Germantown, Ohio, will hereafter answer local views only, by which is meant cards mailed from the place depicted. Cards of Detroit Mailed in Pennsylvania, or the Capitol or other views of Louisiana, sent from New Jersey, such as have been received by him, are of no value whatever to Mr. Leighty, or to any other intelligent collector.

1009. W. B. Carnahan, 1732 Euclid St., N. W., Washington, D. C., will exchange a nice neat descriptive view book of Washington for four good view cards with any member who wishes a copy.

#### A FRIEND IN NEED.

We publish a letter from member 447, J. A. Blair, Edmonton, Alta., Canada, which is self explanatory. We once more make an appeal to all our members to help some one in need, and we trust after reading same you will immediately sit down and offer Mr. Blair your sympathy, and at the same time, do for him what you have done for others in the same unfortunate situation, i. e., Send him as many cards as you possibly can spare and do not expect any in return.

“Edmonton, Alta., April 13th, 1907.

Mr. J. Park Graybell, Denver, Colo.

Dear Sir:—I had the misfortune to lose my home by fire last fall in November 18th, and lost everything, including 1000 cards. I told all of my exchangers about it and they helped me out, so by the 8th of March I had about 450 cards. In the meantime, I rented one side of a double tenement house and on the 8th of March, the other side of the house caught fire while I was away and the whole house burnt to the ground, so I lost my collection again. The next day they picked me up off the street where I had a hemorrhage of the lungs, and took me to the hospital where I am now. A friend of mine brought me my mail twice a week in which I have about 50 cards which were sent to me by my exchangers but I could not answer them, nor can not until I get out of here, so I wish you would notify the members through the WESF of my mishap, but will answer these cards as soon as I can.

Hoping you will do this favor for me, I remain yours in the Union,

J. A. Blair.”

—You will see by the above that Mr. Blair does not ask for any assistance, but we know he needs some help, and that is why we ask you to help him. If your card is one of the fifty referred to in his letter, please send

him another or several in fact, stating that he may "keep the change," and you want nothing in return.

### OUR NEW REPRESENTATIVE.

As stated several months ago, we are now working up plans for the enlargement of our field force in order to begin a systematic campaign for new members.

We have a Superintendent in every state and territory in the United States and every province in Canada, and these state superintendents will in turn, appoint sub-agents or representatives in the various cities and towns in their respective states.

Some appointments have already been made, others are pending, and we would be glad to have you write us regarding the State superintendency if you live in a State not already represented.

Mr. Earl M. Brownson, 310 East Maple Avenue, Denver, Colo., has been selected as General Superintendent and will have full charge of the field force, and all communications regarding appointments and carrying on of the field work, should in future be addressed to him.

Mr. Brownson is a new comer in the philatelic world, but is already one of The Union's most ardent collectors, and we have no fear but that he will make an able General Superintendent. He is here to stay and has already united with our other officers in shouting for a larger and better UNION, as is evidenced below:

"Denver, Colo., April 15th, 1907.

Dear Members: We want 3000 members enrolled in The Union within a few months, and to reach this mark, need the earnest assistance of every one of our members.

We have already over 1100 members and if every one of the 1100, would send one application filled out, within the next month, it will not be long until we reach the 3000 mark.

We want and are going to have a representative in every city and town. You are just the one we want.

We are also going to add many new features to The Union, which will be of great advantage to all. One of these will be a code, which will be of great benefit to those who exchange foreign cards.

The whole in a nut-shell is, that we are going to make The Union Souvenir Card Exchange, the greatest and strongest club of its kind in the world. We need ideas from every member.

If you are interested, as I am sure every one of us are, drop us a line, if no more than a card, and let us know your ideas, and tell us if you want to represent The Union in your city or town.

Earl M. Brownson, General Superintendent."

PLEASE DO NOT FORGET:

To answer all cards promptly.

To place full name and address and Union number on all cards sent for in exchange.

To notify the publisher if you do not receive the WEST regularly and not the Secretary of The Union. The publisher has been paid for your subscription and is under obligations to send you the paper.

That we close our report on the 10th of each month and all notices and new memberships received after that date, must be held over for the next report.

To promptly advise the Secretary of all members who fail to answer your cards, giving dates cards were sent, as well as full names and addresses of the delinquents.

Members in the United States and Canada are allowed one month in which to answer; In Mexico, West Indies and Europe two months; in all other places three months.

That we do not publish membership lists at regular intervals, nor do we promise to furnish anyone a new list every month, but we will gladly mail lists (when published) to all remitting postage to the Secretary.

That we give as a premium five beautiful cards for each new member you secure, and also publish your name on our Roll of Honor.

#### RENEWALS.

- 255. Leon Christman, Albertstrasse 15, Freidenau-Berlin, Germany.
- 412. Andres R. Granier Preciat, San Juan Bautista, Tabasco, Mexico.
- 418. Miss Marie Morella, Padova, Italy.
- 456. Jose M. Guerra Cisneros, Calle Dr. Mier No. 99 Monterey, N. L., Mexico
- 464. Allen Bechter, Pierce, N ebr.
- 467. J. F. Aborn, 70 Merrick Street, Worcester, Mass.
- 468. Miss Maude Meagher, 69 Clarence St., Providence, R. I.
- 509. Mrs E. E. Silvernaile, 8 Burnet St., Newark, N. J.

#### NEW MEMBERS

- 1026. Albert Amos, Reno, Ohio. (Foreign only.)
- 1027. S. E. Phillips, Canterbury, N. H.
- 1028. Kenneth D. Powell, 1021 N. Eye St., Tacoma, Wash.
- 1029. William G. Clark, Bell Telephone Co., Oneonta, N. Y.
- 1030. Allen L. Thompson, 3 Pine St., Oneonta, N. Y.
- 1031. Chas. H. Collins, Jr., Bayview Hotel, Somers Point, N. J.
- 1032. Elmer A. Sole, Marshall, Minn.
- 1033. Harvey Parker, Vanceburg Kv.
- 1034. Mrs. Jack O'Brien, Dodge City, Kansas.
- 1035. Louis G. Amberg, 322, Ave. A., Rochester, N. Y.
- 1036. Jacob P. Paulsen, Jr., 2213 Cherry St., Milwaukee, Wis.
- 1037. Miss M. S. Gehman, Macungie, Pa. (Foreign only.)
- 1038. Arthur Schneider, 9 Burnet St., Newark, N. J.
- 1039. William Vance, 432 Ches St., Monongahela, Pa.
- 1040. Miss Mary Johnson, 425 Halifax St., Raleigh, N. C.
- 1041. Mrs. Mary Parker, Lakemont, Blair Co., Pa
- 1042. Miss Amanda Gade, 2268 Missouri Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- 1043. Chas. H. Valentine, 69 McDonough St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1044. Mrs. Mary Johnson, Lakemont, Blair Co., Pa.
- 1045. Miss Jennie Gheen, Jersey Shore, Lycoming Co., Penna.
- 1046. Mrs Chas. Gheen, Jersey Shore, Lycoming Co., Pa
- 1047. Emmett R Gage, Lakemont Park Sub Station, Altoona, Pa.
- 1048. Mrs Emmet R Gage, Lakemont Park Sub Station, Altoona, Pa.
- 1049. Mrs. J. E. Snell, Lakemont Park Sub Station, Altoona, Pa.
- 1050. Mrs. Walter Bowden, 1010 14th St., Sacramento, Calif.
- 1051. W. G. McIntosh, P. O. Box 434, Mt. Atry, N. C. (Foreign only).
- 1052. Albert Berlin, Bonner Springs, Kansas. (Foreign only.)
- 1053. Miss Laila M. Jennings, 2 Lawn Ave., Oneonta, N. Y.

1054. Charles A. Althaus, 348 Buena Vista St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 1055. Miss Gertrude Rowman, 317 Michigau Ave., Toledo, Ohio.  
 (Colored views only).  
 1056. Edward E. Stafford, 101 Jackson Place, Baltimore, Md.  
 1057. Miss Felisa Hizon, San Fernando, Pampanga, Phillipine Islands.  
 1058. Bart Miranda, San Fernando, Pampanga, Phillipine Islands.  
 1059. Claude C. Beals, 701 Pearl St., Boulder, Colo. (Foreign only).  
 1060. Anthnoy R. Christensson, 100 Lampavilla St., Havana, Cuba.  
 1061. J. Gerald Friel, 814 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.  
 1062. Mrs. H. E. De Voe, 726 Cannon St., Syracuse, N. Y.  
 1063. C. P. Willimot, Coleman, Alta., Canada.  
 1064. Ricardo Espinosa, San Fernando, Pampanga, Phillipine Islands.  
 1065. Miss Encarn, Singian, San Fernando, Pampanga, Phillipine Islands.  
 1066. Howard Briendall, Quanah, Texas.  
 1067. Miss Elsie Fredericks, 351 E. Division St., Chicago, Ill.  
 1068. Miss Vivian Lindenau, 126 Seminary Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 1069. Erwin A. Piepenbrink, 393 Crescent Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.  
 1070. Rudolph E. Fischel, 380 Grosvenor Ave., Westmount, Que., Can.  
 1071. C. F. Collier, 45 Bassett St., Albany, N. Y.  
 1072. F. W. Bockenheuser, 743 Durkee Ave, Kenosha, Wisc.  
 1073. Gerald H. Boer, 84 Monroe St., Grand Rapids, Mich.  
 1074. Geo. Froelich, Jr., Barrington, Ill. (Photo cards only.)  
 1075. John N. Stinson, Toledo, Ont., Canada. (Foreign only.)  
 1076. Harold M. Hepburn, 324 S. Stone Ave., Tucson, Ariz.  
 1077. W. H. U. Sedgwick, Box 100, Versailles, Ind.  
 1078. Geo. B. Parker, 1022 N. 9th St., Tacoma, Wash.  
 1079. Miss Margaret Pettee, 123 E. 3rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla.  
 (Scenery only.)  
 1080. Miss Myra Wilson, 110 E. 3rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla. (Scenery only.)  
 1081. Mrs. A. Llewellyn Wilson, Sidney, B. C., Canada.  
 1082. W. R. Jones, Hanover, Kansas.  
 1083. Miss Wilhelmina Russ, Lock Box 208, Rawson, Ohio.  
 1084. W. E. Campbell, 272 Pitt St., St. John, N. B., Canada.  
 1085. Jose M. Padilla, Minas Arzate, Est. Gabriel, Dgo., Mexico.  
 1086. Axel Leaf, 1525 Grant St. Bellingham, Wash.  
 1087. Arthur Soderstrum, 217 W. 18th St., Kansas City, Mo.  
 1088. C. E. Calvert, 567 Hawthorne Terrace, Portland, Ore.  
 1089. Mrs. Lillian Schrant, 354 E Division St., Chicago, Ill. (Historical cards).  
 1090. E. A. Moskovitz, 1143 Market St., Wheeling, W. Va.  
 1091. G. G. O'Brien, Box 825, Riverside, Calif. (Foreign only.)  
 1092. Alton J. A. Stark, 163 Tomkins Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. (Colored cards only.)  
 1093. Mrs. B. Gustafson, 1402 Hickory St., Joliet, Ill.  
 1094. Jerome R. Cohn, 72 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn.  
 1095. Miss Grace Bradley, Schroon Lake, Essex Co., N. Y. (Foreign only).  
 1096. W. Wheeling, Lock Box 502, Bonne Terre, Mo.  
 1097. W. J. Gagnon, Pittsford, Vt. (Camera cards only.)  
 1098. George N. Palmer, 53 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 1099. Howard H. Morris, 155 West St., Annapolis, Md.

1100. Ezra A. Bice, 43 Bissell St., Grand Rapids, Mich.     \*\*\*
1101. George B. Eaton, 507 Adams Ave., Evansville, Ind.     \*\*\*
1102. Mrs. G. R. Kendall, 605 Rayburn Ave., Memphis, Tenn. (Historical cards.)
1103. J. T. Miller, Altoona, Kansas.
1104. Miss Etta B. Stranger, 65 Messer St., Providence, R. I.
1105. Mrs. Thos. Odell, 9 Pokiok Road, St. John, N. B., Canada.
1106. Percy W. Oylar, 65 Benson St., Grand Rapids, Mich.
1107. Miss Jennie E. Schechleterly, Box 55, Nescopeck, Pa.
1108. Jasper Spock, Jr., 164 Locust Ave, New Rochelle, N. Y. (Baptist church and foreign views only.)
1109. Miss Ruth Horton, 23 Franklin St., Oneonta, N. Y.
1110. Clarence C Robinson, Vanceburg, Ky.
1111. E. B. Burlaw, 156 S. Lincoln St., Denver, Colo.
1112. E. Leonard Demmon, 380 Crescent Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.     ■
1113. Clarence H. Clark, 525 Miller St., San Jose, Calif. (Colored Views only).
1114. Miss Amy Treuschel, 3326 Erie St., Toledo Ohio.
1115. Miss Villa Booth, 53 N. 12th St., Portland, Ore. (Postoffices & Scenery only.)

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

531. John C. Morgan, from Box 662, to 621 Fifth Ave., New Kensington, Pa
704. Rev. M. Busack, from Necedah, Wisc., to 732 White Rock Ave., Waukesha, Wisc.
798. Karl S. Hillmer, from Plymouth, Mich., to Valparaiso Univ., Valparaiso, Ind.

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# *..Camera News..*

Editor--F. J. Clute, San Francisco



## *Photo Post Card Frames*

In a previous number we gave some instructions for making several interesting decorative devices for photo post cards. While the fancy lasts for collecting these post cards there must always exist the necessity for some simple yet effective way of displaying a choice few of these before they are sorted into their respective books. Neat little wooden frames are to be bought for about 10c each, so arranged that a constant change of picture can be made. The home carpenter can easily put together a few such frames, and can stain or paint the wood if it is not convenient to purchase them. It is very often desirable to find some holder, however, that will contain more than one card and will enable them to be handled even more easily than will the frames.

An exceedingly simple yet sufficiently ornamental rack for post cards is the following: There are several ways in which it may be made, though there may not be any very great difference in the general effect when completed. By the way of background a sheet of stout millboard, or strawboard, is required. This may be of any shape and of any size that the worker pleases, subject to certain conditions. Thus, if it measures nine inches and a half wide and five and a half inches deep, and it will display only one post card with a margin all round of one inch in width.

It is not a bad plan to make one of these simple holders first in order to see the principle. The board has to be covered with plush or velvet, of dull blue, grey green, or any other color that will not clash with those of the tinted cards that may be laid against it. The material, being rather thick, must be cut away as much as it can be without raveling it from the corners, and the edges of the velvet are then turned over to the wrong side and there securely fastened down. Either glue or stitches may be used. A brass curtain ring of the largest size obtainable must be procured and covered either with buttonhole stitch or with double crochet stitches made with coarse silk or mercerized threads. Or the ring may be left in its own brassy condition and may be ornamented merely with a twist of fine gold cord, or with a length of chain made with a crochet hook and gold thread. Another plan is to cover it entirely with colored ribbon twisted tightly over it. Many workers will feel that they will do well to disguise the real nature of the ring. This done, it must be fastened to the cardboard over the velvet in such a place that when the postcard is slipped down behind the ring there is an equal width of margin all round the picture. The only way of ascertaining the actual situation for the ring is by taking a card and trying some experiments with it. The best methods of fastening the ring to the board is by passing over it in the places, the bottom and two sides, a short length

Ordinary brass picture wire. The ends should be brought together in the back, tightly twisted and then flattened down as much as possible against the card. The ribbons, or rings, for hanging up the frame must be attached to the top, the gumming on of a lining of sateen or silk serving by way of a finishing touch.

To display three or five post cards as many rings should be taken and secured one below the other, a long and narrow sheet of board serving for a background. It is easy enough to place the rings so that one of these cards may be of the upright shape, if desired, or two may be upright, and only one of the landscape shape.

Card foundations can be of more elaborate shapes and the pictures arranged more fancifully when a greater number of post cards is to be displayed upon them. The rings may be grouped when required for as many as seven cards, four of these being of the long and the remaining three of the upright shape. By placing the rings closer together the cards can be tucked in behind them in a more informal way, but if this is done it must not be expected that they will show the whole face to such good advantage as when they are further apart.

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### "FRILLING."

Although summer time, with its brilliant light, is welcome to the amateur, there are drawbacks which sometimes make him wish he could have the bright sunshine of summer without its heat. For as soon as the hot days come, the amateur finds that the woes of the dark room are increased by that bogey known as "frilling." It is a sore trial to one's patience to find that a plate which developed splendidly and gave every promise of being an excellent negative, on being put in the fixing bath, or when removed from the final washing, has taken to frilling in a most pronounced manner. There are many causes for frilling, some of which are under the control of the photographer. For instance, it is often caused by using a developer too strong in alkali, or by not keeping the various solutions used at an equable temperature. With some plates, too, frilling will manifest itself if the fixing bath is too strong. One of the best remedies is a bath composed of  $\frac{1}{2}$  ounce of chrome alum to 20 ounces of water. It is also recommended that after the negative has been fixed and washed, it be placed for a few minutes in methylated spirit.

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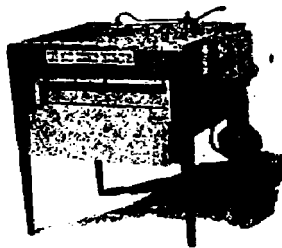
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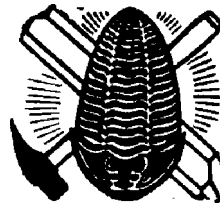
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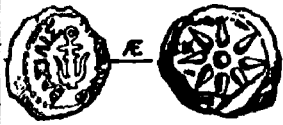
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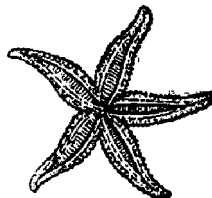
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Beautiful Colored View Post Cards, covering the entire U. S., 65 for \$1.00; The finest Chicago view cards, 14 for 25c; Exquisitely embossed real silk flowers 15c each; French beauty with real hair, a beautiful card 15c; Birds made of real feathers 12c each; Teddy bears real fur 12c each; The very finest Leather post card, 7 for 25c. 12 for 40c; The Lovers, a beautiful set of 6 for 20c; Swiss and German Mountaineers with real satin costumes 10c each 3 for 25c; Satinette cards made especially for sofa pillows 20 for 45c; an assortment of 8 handsome Birthday cards 20c; Wild animals, entirely new set, 12 for 25c; Tinselled Flower cards, very fine 3 for 10c, 10 for 26c. F. W. Lange & Co., 659 Haddon Ave., Chicago Ill.

Pewter, minerals, shells, Indian relics my specialties. X or bought. Write A G Schuinan, Berne, Pa.

Henry Humphrey Elsherry Mo. X postal cards All cards answered same day received.

Will X souv postals with anyone anywhere. Foreign preferred. Orien Shallor, box 374 Tama Ia.

Would like to hear from those having old U S coins to X or sell. Frank C Reed Ypsilanti N. D. 50 colored souv postals prepaid 10c (silver). Bagley & Co., Westwood O. 3-3

A beautiful watch fob mounted with genuine specimens of Jack and Lead ore. I procure the mineral from the mines here. It makes a very handsome and attractive novelty, glitters more than diamonds. Have you ever seen "Jack" ore? One of these fobs will be mailed to each subscriber of the "WEST" on receipt of 25c to pay, for cost of mailing them. Only one to a person. J. Webster Isaacs, Bx 318, Carthage, Mo. You'll have to hurry.

Wanted to buy encased postage stamps also duplicates for sale and X. E. C Stevens, 149 Main St Fitchburg Mass.

Wanted --Photographs and postal cards illustrating Indian life and anything characteristic of Southern Negro Life. Will X other cards or photographs for same, or will buy. Let me know what you have to offer. Dr. F D Snyder, Ashtabula O.

Any letters on Mothers Oats Coupons X for letter O. Hazlett Kessler, Logan O.

Stamp papers and Scotts 1902 stamp album to trade for stamps. Write to Bernard Paine, Goshen Ind.

Stamps, cigar bands, tobacco tags and post cards to X for celluloid buttons, badges, and medals. Will H Mackie 309 Armory Place, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Send them in. The trade or X ads only cost 1c a word. They are profitable to the advertiser and profitable to the reader. Hundreds of them are published every year. 1/2 word when 50 or more.

Fine stamps on approval. Homes Finney, Sharon Vermont. 4-3

Want to X stamps at cat. A D Mitchell, Salem N. J., A P A 2347.

Will ex souvenir post cards with collectors all over the world. Dr. Benj Hollbrook, Thorndale Pa

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Wanted--Cincinnati Ohio Paper money, card money, tradesmen's cards, war tokens, medals, encased postage stamps or any thing relating to Cincinnati. Will pay cash. No ex. Address H C Ezekiel No 334 Main St. Cincinnati O. 3-3

Everybody's X is a want page classification where you can offer anything you have to trade. A line of 7 words costs 7c. By reading this classification every month you may find that some one is offering just what you want for something you have and don't want. 1c a word. Try it.

Boys Papers 3 for 5c. Box J. Pacific Mo.

Continental Card Club wants a member in each state. Particulars for a stamp. S E Phillips. Canterbury, N. H. 3-2

Have few good stamps from 26c to \$10.00 each, will ex for cash and 70% off, these are hard to get, send want lists. Will ex 10 var tobacco tags for every good colored landscape, public buildings or natural curiosity post card sent me. W N Moore. Sioux Falls S Dak

Rare stamps catalogued from 75c to \$15 each to exchange for B flat clarinet good condition. Send description W G McIntosh P O Box 434 Mt. Airy North Carolina.

Dealers and exchangers will find many bargains in my wholesale list which will be sent upon request. John C Cooley. Fort Adams-Newport R. I.

Iron ore Indian implements wanted. I am making a special study of articles made by the Indians out of iron ore (hematite and other forms of iron ore). I am also interested in large flint spades (10 inches or longer), notched flint hoes and flint drills. Send me outlines and prices or X conditions. Address Dr. Henry Whelpley. 222 South Broadway St. Louis Mo.

Will X good colored cards with prompt and honest collectors. Louis G Amberg, 322 Ave. A. Rochester, N Y

Fine incubator to ex for stamps. Machine like new Write me what you offer. H Klotzbach Congers N. Y.

Rattle snake rattlers, devils claws to sell or ex for post cards. Write Howard Bridendall. Quanah Texas.

Foreign stamp collectors send 100 to 1000 of your stamps and receive same number of American stamps. John Hemmer. 530 E 6 st St. New York N. Y. 3-3

Am breaking up a collection of 18000 var of unused high grade post cards, will sell them in lots of 10 or more at 1 cent each postpaid, sold only as they run. big value, good chance for dealers. A S W Haverstick. Carlisle Pa. 3-3

Here's your chance at last. I have an American Typewriter complete with carrying case, cost \$10. It is good as new. Just the thing for stamp dealer or private party. \$5 cash takes it. Sample of work sent on application. Walter M Overton. Geneva, Iowa

Do you ever read the X and Want pages of the WEST. They tell many stories of the ups and downs of life as well as offer many opportunities. "Everybody's Exchange" is one of the kind appearing monthly on these pages. It is the medium through which you can get what you want for what you don't want. As you have the paper it costs nothing to read these ads. And if you can't find what you want it only costs 1c a word to make your own offer

We polish horns and hoofs and do some very fine burnt wood work. Would be glad to exchange this work for colonial or indian relics. Fred C Smith. Grayson Nehr

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AMATEURS**

Having Cameras (not. to daks) 4x5 or any size larger can earn \$8 per week by taking pictures for us at home. Send stamp for particulars, stating size of camera. Oval Portrait Co., Dept. W Chicago.

## PRINTING.

100 fine white envelopes neatly printed with your return card, postpaid for only 35c, 200 for 50c. Notehead, Statements, Cards, etc same price. We do all kinds of Printing, Price List Free.

## THE FLETCHER PRESS,

2501 Third Ave.,

New York

Beautifully colored high grade Post Cards of Rocky Mountain scenery, Pacific Coast scenery, Buildings, Cities, Waterfalls, Gorges, etc. I will sell these beautiful western scenery cards for a limited time for 25c per dozen postpaid. Your collection is not complete without the Rocky Mountain scenery cards. O H. Ulsaker, c-o Portland Business College, Portland, Oregon.

The "Postal Monthly", published by Curt Teich & Co., Chicago, contains a complete list of all the new and up-to-date Post Cards published, and quotes the lowest prices on same. It will keep you posted on all the latest Post Card news, and no dealer can afford to be without it. If you have not received a copy, send your name and address, and you will receive one free by return mail.

**For Collectors**—I deliver a special international rich assortment with 500 interesting unused picture post cards showing cities, landscapes, mountains, etc, handsome, nature like views of many countries, post free against \$2.75 all over the world. Heinrich Jung, Ulm a. Donau, Olgastr. 7. Germany. I am sole publisher: Grandiose Worlds Wonder "Munster Cathedral Ulm", loftiest existing temple; giant artistic colotype picture  $\frac{3}{4}$  meters high, price \$1:3, \$2.50, post free throughout.

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in beautiful colors and gold. 4 different 10c, 25c per doz. Capitol buildings and the state seals in the best colored cards out. 46 different 5c or any 4 for 10c. A year's membership in the club of over 560 members for only 25c. 10 fine views mailed to you direct from the Island of Malta by our representative there, 35c (each card posted separately). Cards mailed to you from any other country 5c each.

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cream. It will soften the rough-  
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Price 75c per bottle.

Our Hair Renewer gives the  
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renew the hair on bald heads.  
\$1.00 per bottle. Satisfaction  
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**Monitor Chemical Co.,**

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The "Postal Monthly", published by  
Curt Teich & Co. of Chicago, and sent  
free to all dealers of Post Cards, is  
conceded to be the highest authority on all  
matters pertaining to Illustrated Post  
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finest and most complete line of cards  
in America, and quotes prices that are a  
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sons. Bought and sold. I can supply  
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### ELEVENTH COIN AUCTION SALE

My 11th Public Auction Sale of Coins, Medals, Paper Money will be held  
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Silver Dollars of 1836 (Gobrecht in the field), 1839, 1851, 1852 and 1858; also a fine  
line of United States gold, silver and minor coins; some rare ancient silver and  
copper coins, some interesting medals and tokens of all countries; rare foreign  
silver, gold and copper coins; a large lot of Paper Money, Postage Stamps, Cur-  
iosities, etc. in fact there will be something to please almost any class of collec-  
tor. Send in early for a catalog of this sale. I still have a few more of those  
beautiful Alaska gold pieces, either round or octagonal as these low prices, and  
guarantee them to be of Alaska gold and full weight: Dollar size each \$1.50; 1/2 dol  
size, each \$1; 1/4 dol size, each \$.50. They are beautiful and will please you.  
Some of my correspondents have ordered 4 sets.

The New 1907 Edition of the Copper and Nickel Coins of the World, over 150  
pages, and profusely illustrated, will be a great investment for you at \$ 60 pre-  
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1500 A. D. and all countries are included, and there are hundreds of illustrations.  
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books are each worth \$5 to the student. If a collector send for my 1907 large retail  
list, which is just out of the printer's hands.

Thomas L. Elder, 32 East 23rd Street, New York City.

My ads are O.K. and expect to have more copy soon in WEST.—R. E.  
Thwing, Honolulu Hawaii.

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The Finest Manufactred.

Western States, assorted, 14 for...	\$ .75
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Eastern " " 14 " "	.25
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New Cuban Views, " 12 " "	.25
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### HISTORICAL POST CARDS

The Puritans, set of 10 for ..... .25  
 Homes of American Authors & Poets.  
 set of 10 for 25c. These are beautiful.

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The Finest made, all new designs, 7 for 25c, 12 for 40c.  
 Our Catalog contains every thing that is up to date in Art. Fancy. Embossed, Birthday. Leather and Novelty Post Cards. Write for it. Its free.

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### 30 Comic Post Cards

25 Cents.

10 for silver dime, all assorted and printed in colors. Over 100 kinds. 70c per doz. The kind that sell at 2 for 5c in stores and by agents. Send silver or money order.

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Send 10c or two perfect arrow-heads for a pen-drawn comic post card.

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Will get some of these cards when you see samples. Send for samples and be convinced.

The quality of cards is good, latest type is used, workmanship is guaranteed first class, and prices are low.

50 lady's or gentleman's cards, 15c  
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## Souvenir Post Cards

For 10 cents we send you Biggest and Best Pack. Tell us the kind you want. Money back if not satisfactory.

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CARD HOUSE,

B. 1, Medford, Okla.

Double post cards of San Francisco before and after the great fire at a sacrifice sample set of seven postpaid 10c, per 100, 75c. Sell at 2 for 5c anywhere. Also will sell the cuts for post cards, 14 in number, cost \$40, price \$12. Address

M. J. K.

627 E. 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

# SEA SHELLS.

Send me 25c (coin) and receive the following shells: 2 diff Couch, 2 diff Panama, 1 Bull's Eye, 10 diff shells, 2 boat shells, 1 sunset.

## D. B. Webster,

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### 25 Souvenir Post Cards 15c

post paid variety of subjects sold by some stores 2 for 5c and others 5c each.

## F. A. Holmes Card Co.,

Brewster, New York 2-4

# Fossils! Shells!

I have for sale a small thoroughly representative collection of fossils mostly invertebrates. Price \$10, express prepaid. A nice collection of sea shells either for cabinet or ornamentation, price \$5 express prepaid. Both of these offers are genuine bargains. Will send lists to those who may be interested.

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No. 4

Small cts 25 diff dates unc or perf \$1.00  
 Large cts 25 " " are very good 1.00  
 Confederate bills 25 var. .... 1.00  
 Porcelain coin from Siam.... .50  
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 Get a set of Coin post cards giving embossed facsimiles of nearly 500 diff current coins of the world in copper, nickel, silver & gold together with their value in US money Price per set \$2.50. Send for my monthly mail auction circulars.  
**H. E. Morey 31 Exchange St, Boston, Mass**

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Historic picture post cards of Concord, Lexington & Paul Revere's Ride, fifty views, every one exceedingly pretty and just as interesting, 10 for 25c. If they aren't worth it to you, return them and get your quarter back. Fair? Today is a good day to send. Elliot Perry, Maynard, Mass

X your duplicates for stamps not in your possession. I allow 1/2 cent. Bonaza packet of 100 all different, fine foreign, no cheap continentals only 27c. Approvals 50c. B de Con, 42 W State St, Trenton, N. J.

Fine fossil specimens from western Nebraska for 5c, 10c, & up to 50c, fine large specimens in perfect condition 75c, all postpaid. R. E. Holmes, Montrose, Neb.

X post cards especially of churches, city halls, & state houses. Miss Maude Meagher, 69 Clarence St, Providence, R. I.

Mr Basil Kandiba, Schitmir, Russia. Bazarstr II. Volynia desires amateur photographs and ill. postcards with views of landscapes, national types, costumes and scenes, also ruins (black & white only, not colored) in X for current and obsolete stamps of Russia or view cards. Correspondence: Russian, German & French. Until June 1st address B Kandiba, Poste Restante, Odessa, Russia, after June 1st as above at the head of this ad.

Wanted: Old vols or numbers American Journal Philately or Morleys Journal. Will X old vols Am Journ of Ornithology or cash if cheap. Send list and lowest price. For sale. Souvenir post cards. Send 15c for 5 beautiful colored views of lake scenery. Karl Longee, East Tilton, N H

We will allow 4 1/2 catalog in X for your duplicates in good condition mounted on sheets priced 3c or over. Send today enclose return postage and receive our sheets. Canada 25 different stamps 0c. Canada 40 different 50c. J. T. Roberge, R# 711, Worcester, Mass.

Beautifully colored high grade post cards of Rocky Mountain scenery, Pacific Coast scenery, buildings, cities, waterfalls, gorges etc. I will sell these beautiful western scenery cards for a limited time for 25c per doz postpaid. Your collection is not complete without the Rocky Mountain scenery cards. O H Ulsaker, c/o Portland Business College, Portland, Oregon.

US and Foreign coins (silver and copper) and stamps to X for stamps of Gt Britain & colonies, scarce Canadian postage and revenue stamps specially wanted. State what you have and what you want first letter. Bank references given, good references required. D H Price, Aylmer, Ont, Can

I want to buy a stamp collection. Vick, 204 W 81st, New York 4:3

B flat key trombone to X for old pistols. Dr W P Taylor, Mononahela, Pa

Stamps on approval at 50c commission. Kenneth Jones, 355 Decatur St, Brooklyn, N Y

Happy Days 368 to 660 running Nos and 100 Pluck and Lucks and other papers to X for best offer in stamps. C M Gibbs, R F D No 4, Los Angeles, Calif 4:3

Stamps X. Send return postage for particular to the Stamp Exchange, Fort Du Pont, Del

A nice looking gentleman will gladly X pictorial post cards with American girl from 18 to 25 years of age. Jules Marchand, Sorel, Que., Can.

Can't get along without WEST and enclose renewal. Mrs. Northup, So. Lyme, Ct.

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**NAMES and ADDRESSES of 200 RELIABLE post card Collectors in FOREIGN COUNTRIES** ..... 10c

**YOUR NAME and ADDRESS** will be published in our List of U. S. Post Card Collectors for six months (or three times) upon receipt of 25c. one year for 40c. This list is SOLD ONLY in foreign countries, and goes in to the hands of reliable collectors. THIS IS A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to get a collection of Foreign Cards. A copy of list will be mailed you to show that we always keep our word. The list is revised and issued every two months. We print about 2000 every time we go to press.

**DEALERS:** Write us for quotations on above cards. Our prices are extremely low and we guarantee satisfaction.

Wishing you all success, and hoping to receive your liberal patronage as usual. We beg to remain, Very Truly Yours

## *The Post Card Exchange*

*Lawrence, Kansas, U. S. A.*

# EXCHANGES.

Send 100-1000 picturesque stamps and receive same number of Chilean stamps. Gabriel Unwin, Calle Manuel Montt 2312 Santiago Chile.

X Post Cards with all Views and Types. Wan F Rodrigue, 16 Woosung Road, Shanghai China.

X in Souvenir Post Cards desired, for preferred. Harry Campbell, 4 E-Main St, Shunk, Pa

Send satisfactory references and receive selection of good stamps on approval at 75 per cent discount from Scott's cat prices. Even X offered for good stamps not in my collection of good varieties. No damaged stamps wanted. All stamps cat 5c or higher. Good collection bought if cheap. Write L A Beebe, 108 Warburton Ave, Vonkers, N Y [2-3]

Souvenir Post Card views of Orange Co Cal Court House, for other Court House views under cover. Also other public bldgs and colored views. Samuel S Vogt, Santa Ana, Cal member collectors Union

Wanted Confederate States, all kinds of U S, no for. also no. of old papers and magazines dated 1822 to 40 for Con states or sell Glen Kirby, West Liberty, Iowa

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Typewriter, watch Elgin, roller skates, symphony harp, stamps, stereographoscope, den clock, bicycle, for any offers. A A Brock, Smith Lake, Minn

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Highest cash or stamps paid for old gold and silver jewelry. What have you? Daller, Jeweler, Detroit Mich. 3-3

I have to X for cash or some paper money, Netherland, German and Canadian coins, 3c novels at 1 for 10c in X-4 for 10c cash in extra good condition. Send list and stamp for mine. Harley C Beard, 103 Meridian St. Carthage Mo.

I want a colored postal card of every state capital. Will send a fine colored tinselled Detroit in return Herman W Boers, 322 Erskine St. Detroit Mich.

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10 lovely Waterfalls .....	15c
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No two alike, one cent stamps same as cash.

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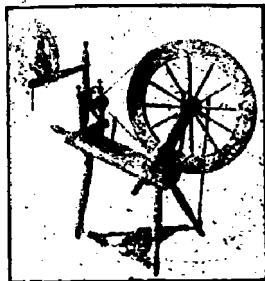
such as furniture for the fireplace, rare pieces for the Mantel, Candlesticks, snuffers and Extinquishers, betty lamps, Whale oil or camphine lamps, spinning wheels, old colored print pictures, mirrors, civil war newspapers, letters, Envelopes, historic

glassware and flasks, old china dishes, historic and others, powerware, old arms, flint lock muskets, shotguns, rifles, horse pistols, pocket pistols, quait, powder and ball pistols, and revolvers, rifle, U S and civil war sword, bayonets, canteens, cartridges, equipments, etc. Many curious old loaded cartridges, fine stone Indian relics, Bargains in belts and arrows and many other good pieces. Many miscellaneous antique articles, flint, steel and tinder for starting fire the old way. First sewing machines, curious Swiss music boxes, old watches, snow shoes, Dutch pipes, etc.

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12 ancient Roman bronze coins..	\$1.00
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1 Swiss lake-dweller stone game ball .....	1.00
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1 mound pot.....	4.00
1 cliff-house pot.....	3.00
1 Iroquois pot, very rare.....	6.00
12 worked shell wampum, mound	.50
12 " " " cliff-house	.50
12 " " " Iroquois	.50
3½ lbs cliff-house potsherds.....	.25
½ peck objects from mound.....	1.00
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100 fine arrow points .....	3.50
100 " " " selected types	5.00
100 " " " N. E. States	7.50

Wanted: a perfect bird stone or amulet.

## Dr. W. O. Emery, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

All goods sent postage or express Prepaid.  
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**Birds Eggs** A beautiful collection of 25 single eggs, 25 diff species, all correctly identified, named and prepared for the cabinet. .... \$1.00

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Field gloves, steel fishing rods, fishing tackle.  
Everything quoted above sent prepaid,

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We will print you 100 fine Business cards for only 25 cents.

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25c. U. S. ½  
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Send me your name and address and I will send you a Corry post card free, or send me 2c stamp and I will send 4.

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With every order for a bottle of OZO-MEL, Tooth powder, price 25c a bottle, I will send free 25 visiting or calling cards printed to order, fine work.

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What have you to exchange for good printing? If you have anything useful or ornamental let me know.

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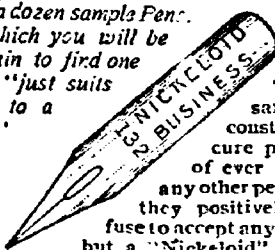
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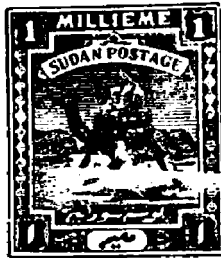
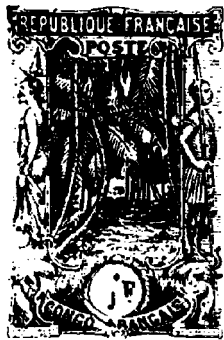
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- Moro Beheading knife 34 in. long, peculiar curved blade 21 in. long width at handle  $1\frac{1}{4}$  in. widening to greatest width of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in. with sharp forked end, very sharp blade, each side of blade is nicely etched in wide floral design, 13 in. handle, round, of hard dark wood, and on which are three brass bands handle slightly cracked, one brass band is missing, no scabbard, very fine condition, rare type, price on application.
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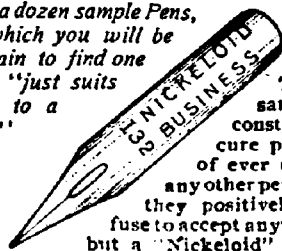
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" " " " 1709	.....	.90
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" " " II six pence 1758	.....	.50
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California gold ¼ size round or oct	.....	.40
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\$ .50 Confederate Bill	.....	.04
1.00 " " " " "	.....	.10
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4 varieties Alabama shimplasters	.....	.10
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1 Dubuque Iowa	.....	.15
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2 var Hungarian (Kossuth)	.....	.05
2 var John Lewis script Ohio	.....	.25

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" 7 var " " new	.....	.40
" 11 var 1901 11 to 1d	.....	.15
" 1 drachma 1896 Olympian	.....	.04
" 2 " " "	.....	.25
" 7 var Olympian 1906	.....	.10
" 10 " " "	.....	.20
" 7 " 1901	.....	.03
Crete 1890 complete new	.....	.25
" 1906 5 var	.....	.20
" 1905 5 " "	.....	.12
4 var Soudan Camel	.....	.10
5c Liberia triangle stamp new	.....	.12
U S 50c Omaha	.....	.15
" 50c orange	.....	.05
" \$1 black	.....	.18
6 var Guatemala Pictorial new	.....	.10
10 " Peru unused (cat 46c)	.....	.10
2 " Eastern Roumelia	.....	.10
2 " Tasmania Pictorial	.....	.02
2 " Greek Olympian 1906 new	.....	.02
3 " Bosnia Pictorial new	.....	.05
3 Chinese Locals	.....	.05
½d Victoria small new	.....	.03
½c Panama unused (flag)	.....	.03
U S official seal brown new	.....	.02
10c Canada Special Del new	.....	.15
" " " " used	.....	.10
Cuba 3c purple new (cat 25c)	.....	.10
" 1c green	.....	.02
U S official seal imperf (cat 50c)	.....	.15
" Rev 40c blue	.....	.02
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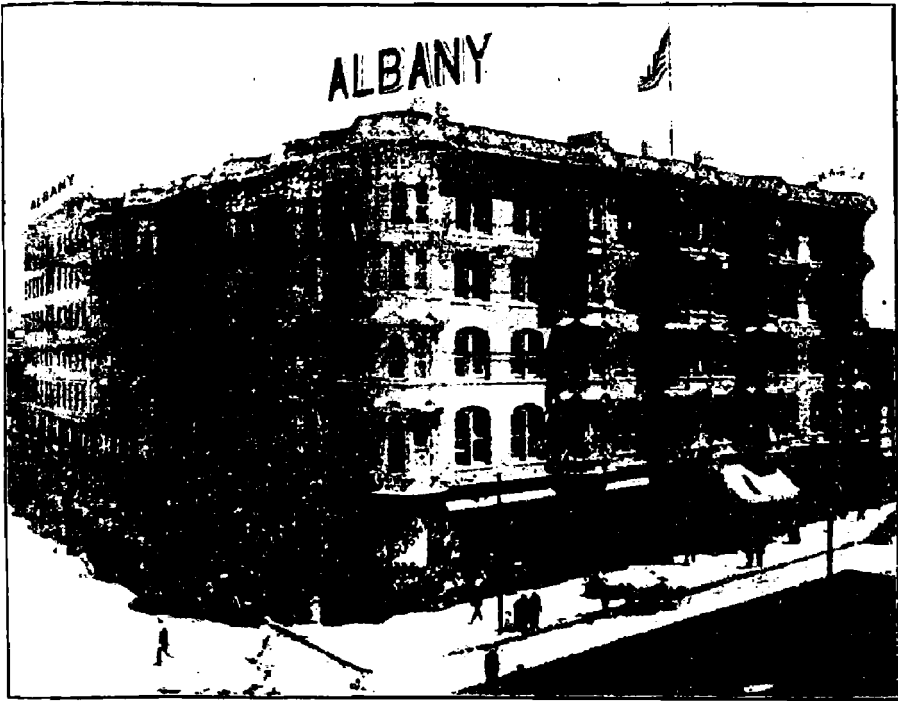
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1857 8p 1/2p green	3c	1891 1c yellow*		4c	
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1896 20c red	3c	14c olive		2c	
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1891 2p brown and black	10c	3c purple		3c	
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5 pf green	5c	30c pale rose		7c	
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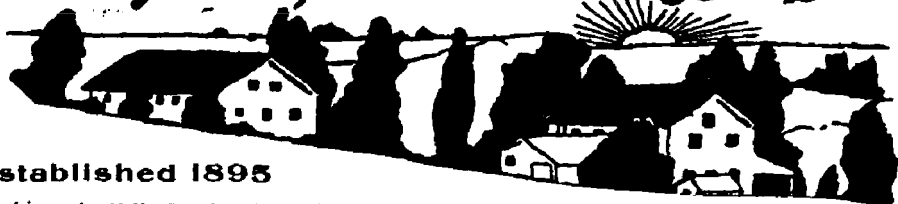
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His name has been associated prominently in all Philatelic organizations in Denver. He was an officer in the old Q. C. P. S. in '87, Treasurer of Rocky Mountain Stamp Society in '90, a member of the Executive Committee of the Denver Philatelic Society in '93, and organizer and first secretary of the Queen City Philatelic Society in '94, President of the P. S. of A. in '96-7, President of the Trans Mississippi Philatelic Society in '99, and the present Vice President of the Denver Stamp Club organized in 1905. He is also the President of Colorado Branch A. P. A., to whom the largest share of credit is due in organizing the Association members of Denver and Colorado into an active body for the promotion of the "Grand Old Society."

**C. W. MEYNER** was born in Lawrence, Kansas, in July, 1884. He is an accountant by profession. About three years ago he became interested in the collecting of souvenir post cards, and has since collected about 10,000 cards from all points of the globe without doubt none of the largest and most intact collections in the West. Every card is of the highest grade. He also founded "The Post Card Exchange," whose ad is in this issue. He is president of the company, and handles only the finest Quality cards. Kindly look up their ad

### "STRUGGLING WITH THE WORLD"

Owing to the fact that I am writing a book concerning my eleven years travel and schooling in different localities it wouldn't be advisable to occupy valuable space in the WEST or in any other of the leading periodicals when things pertaining to general affairs would be more appropriate for the readers, although will make mention, in a brief way, concerning a few observations which will demonstrate actual experience. He exchanges souvenir post cards. It might be well to say that my boyhood days were spent amid the surroundings of a country life while living on the home farm located four miles north of Fairfield, Clay Co. Nebraska

After about ten years schooling in that vicinity and a training at Lincoln Normal, necessity then suggested that I venture into this cold, cold world to learn the things most essential while wishing to enlarge possibilities.

My first trip of any particular importance landed me in California "The Golden State" where turmoils of a Western life have caused me to mingle

with people representing nationalities from all parts of the world. A few years schooling in Los Angeles, and about twelve thousand miles travel in various partss of the state have thoroughly convinced me that California is good enough for anyone and possesses unusual possibilities owing to the fact that our beautiful climate (God's gift to man) is especially adapted for the various developments.

Time and space will not permit of my telling you concerning experience of like importance, secured working in the Utah mines, teaching school in San Francisco and of a schooling in New Orleans, Chicago, New York and other leading cities while traveling over ninety-five thousand miles in most all parts of the U. S., Mexico and Canada.

Be alert to the necessity of securing one of my books: when completed. It will be brief and right to the point, with practical thoughts concerning original suggestions that would assist you in developing essential ideas. The price will be low in comparison to the amount of goods delivered.

Since being in the principal parts of California, I have decided to appear in public and present a lecture, entitled: "Nine years in California," illustrated with colored stereopticon views and moving pictures of appreciated scenery, horticultural and agricultural interests, commercial and industrial possibilities, physical conditions, etc. Engagements accepted from leaders of Secret Societies, Religious Occasions, Political Functions, or from any other public entertainment of a progressive nature.

Any information concerning California interests will be cheerfully and promptly given in exchange for 2 cent stamp. See his ad in this issue.

Yours for business, Otis A. McKelvie.

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Philatelic Oddities and Their Values. The Philatelic Editor of "Hobbies" says:--There are many, many stamps—local issues and others—to which it is difficult, if not impossible, to assign definite values. From the strictly philatelic point of view they have no values, yet even the cold cash test of the public auction room proves that anything historically interesting will generally command a price and a buyer. Unquestionably this is largely the result of the habit, now so prevalent, of collecting all kinds of oddities and curios connected, however remotely with the world's postal history. Essays of projected issues of stamps never actually placed before the public have always had their admirers, and are now a stronger market than ever; but a fact that is less understandable, is that local issues, whether authorized by government or not, still command a certain support if only their associations are of some historical or political or sociological interest. There are some fine collections of locals, both at home and abroad, and though these contain a great deal of rubbish it would be too rash a thing to say that the owners will never see their money back, for in all walks of collecting experience teaches us that there is always a market for something that is unique, or that shows any approach to completeness.

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Exchanging stamps with collectors in foreign countries is often very unprofitable. If you do not register your letters, they may be lost, and if you do, you pay about as much for postage as you would have to pay for the stamps you get in return had you bought them from one of our dealers. Unless you have a very good correspondent, you may figure on paying pretty dearly for all you get, and then you may have to wait many months.



Questions relative to stamps will be answered in this column free of charge to subscribers. All questions must be sent to the above address and a 2c stamp must accompany each letter containing questions. When stamps are sent for examination, return postage must be included beside the fee above provided for.

366. How can the 35c Belgium, Scott's No. 49, after the lower label is removed, be distinguished from the 35c stamp which was printed without the label, Scott's No. 43? The label is so near the upper portion of the stamp, that, unless the perforation cut into the upper portion, there will always be a part of the lower label visible above or between the perforation in No. 49., while No. 43 has a clean margin. There is also a slight difference noticeable in the shade of the color, 49 being a trifle paler than 43.

367. Is it permissible to use half of a 2c stamp instead of a one cent stamp? Hardly, though such things happen now and then. Up to recent years I have seen such half stamps from various countries, half stamps that passed through the mail and were not tabooed. Nevertheless there is no country that I know of which would legalize the use of half stamps in lieu of a whole stamp of lower value. Unless an official decree authorizing the use of stamps in sections be produced, the sectional stamp must be regarded as the product of playfulness, a joke, fake or something of that kind. A person, be it a private citizen or a postal employe, trying to pass part of a stamp instead of a whole stamp might be held liable for attempting to defraud the p. st. If such things happen unnoticed, that is not enough to establish any right for them.

368. What is the best way to estimate the value of a lot of common stamps? Get a catalogue. Pick out all that are worth 2 cents or more according to the catalogue and in good condition. Those that are heavily cancelled, torn or otherwise unsightly and all that are catalogued at one cent each are worth about 5 to 10 cents a thousand, according to what predominates in the lot. Those that are catalogued 2 cents each, if they are all fine, clean copies are worth about 10 to 50 cents a thousand. Stamps catalogued 3 cents each may bring 25 cents to one dollar a thousand. Those quoted at 4 cents each will range from 50 cents to two dollars, and those quoted at 5 cents each from 75 cents to \$2.50 a thousand wholesale. Occasionally you may get more, and often you may find it difficult to get a purchaser at these prices.

369. Are revenue stamps surcharged with the initials of firms who used them collected as varieties beside the same stamps without surcharge? They certainly may be, and I think I have heard of some collectors who do collect them. I know of no price list though and I do not think they have been listed. Some might be classified as provisional proprietary revenues, others—as for instance the documentary stamps surcharged with the initials of a railroad or express company—can not. The latter would come under a similar heading as stamps perforated with initials to guard against theft. In Ewen's Weekly Stamp News No. 392 there is a revised list of British postage stamps so surcharged, which shows that our English cousins are giving some attention to things of this kind. In the preface to the list surcharged revenues are also mentioned.



370. What portraits are on the new stamps of Brazil? According to the Phil. J. of Great Britain they are the following: 1cr. Aristidies Lobo, 20r. Benjamin Constant, 50 Alvares Cabral, 100r. Wandenkolk, 200r. Deodora (de Fonseca), 300r. Floriano (Peixoto), 400r. Prudente, 700r. Rodrigues Alves The Madrid Filatelico supplements this list with 500r. Campos Salles, and 2000r. allegory. I have not seen all of the stamps and can not say what the allegorical figure in the 2000r. may be. The official stamps (20r. to 10,000r.) have the portrait of Alfonso Penna. The due stamps have no portrait.

371. Is it true that stamp collecting is being supplanted by the collection of illustrated post cards and that the value of postage stamps is rapidly falling? Not at all. The collecting of illustrated post cards, which is yet in its ascendancy, may divert some from collecting stamps and it may prevent some from collecting stamps, but both callings appeal to particular tastes which are rarely found in one and the same individual, that as a rule the collector of illustrated post cards would never make a good stamp collector, and a true philatelist is impune against postcarditis. For proofs of the finances of stamp prices, see advertisements, reports of recent auction sales, price-lists and the latest catalogues: you will find that some stamps are temporarily lowered in price, but the good old stock and many of the modern rarities are not merely holding their own but climbing steadily higher and higher. It is not to be desired that they rise any quicker than they do. On the other hand, it is verty proper that not all stamps rise in value, because some in so large numbers that their price, used, should be but nominal, and the beginners must have an easy start.

372. Is the collecting of entire envelopes, cards and wrappers on the waning? I think not. There may be many who pay little attention to this highly interesting branch of philately as there always have been some, since stamp collecting began, who cared little for entires, but as the number of collectors increases in general, so the number of collectors of entires also increases. Slaves of printed albums and catalogues will, of course, omit entires, and now, after some of the catalogues have dropped square cuts, these also, but any collector who rises above album and catalogues, which in reality are not masters but servants of collectors, will, if he is so inclined, collect entires and square cuts according to his own will and method. Of such there is quite a number, and they will preserve their independence. The cases and albums recently brought upon the market for the reception of illustrated post cards may serve as receptacles for philatelic entires.

373. Is it advisable to collect adhesive postage stamps on the entire envelopes on which they were used? Certainly. In many cases the envelope with its post marks adds a great deal of interest to the particular copy of a stamp. This is especially the case where stamps are rare in the genuinely used state, or where large numbers were cancelled to order, or where the use of a stamp is in itself doubtful. Others may not be of any particular value, but in that case the stamp, when soaked from the envelope, is certainly not worth more than on it. For years it could be noticed in the philatelic press that entire covers find special lovers and special prices. Just think of the Perforator and the Seybold covers. There is quite a number of collectors who follow Mr. Seybold's example.

## *Boston Philatelic Society U. S. Envelope Exhibition*

One of the most interesting features of the exhibition at the meeting of the Philatelic Society Tuesday, May 21st, was an exhibit of thirty-six United States envelopes, representing a value of \$4,000. They were the property of E. H. Mason, Esq., 70 Kilby Street, whose collection is second to none in the country.

A very interesting envelope was an ordinary 2c green, die of 1887 on white paper which, instead of the regular U. S. watermark, shows the following inscription: "Parson Paper Company." This is unique.

Another very valuable envelope, and one which represents the only entire copy in the U. S., valued at \$250, was the 4c "Die B" of the 1899 issue. Only two of these envelopes exist entire, of which the other copy is in Europe.

Two more unique envelopes were the 10c die of 1886 on the largest size envelope on blue and oriental buff paper, each valued at about \$150. The 1890 issue was represented by the extremely rare 1c on blue, Franklin, as well as oriental buff, two copies of each only, being known.

Perhaps, however, the gem of the entire collection was a used envelope, the 3c green made by Geo. H. Reay in 1871. The peculiarity of this envelope is that it is a shape entirely unknown to collectors. The Knife is called No. 31a. How this envelope could have been manufactured is a mystery which probably will never be explained. The value of this specimen is enigmatical. It was discovered by Mr. Bartels of Boston, about two years ago.

The interest in the envelope collecting is steadily increasing. Only a few weeks ago a number of prominent collectors organized the American Envelope Society with headquarters in Boston. It is presided over by Edwin F. Sayer, well known in financial and scientific circles, and Mr. V. M. Berthold acting as Vice President.

The exhibit of the U. S. envelopes was probably the finest ever shown and was thoroughly enjoyed by about three hundred persons.

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Many so-called "stamps" issued for political purposes cannot lay claim to any real postal character, yet they are interesting, and in that sense valuable. One reader is proud in the possession of a specimen of the "postage stamp" issued by Mons. Jacques Lebaudy, the self-styled "Emperor of the Sahara." He believes it to be of great value, and we are not going to contradict him; but anything in the nature of a valuation of this and similar "unauthorized" issues is quite beyond our powers. Other self-styled rulers have provided themselves with postal labels. "Prince James of Trinidad" and the "Prince Marie of the Sedangs" are familiar instances, and other well-known political issues are those of the Jacobites and of the "Feminists," of Paris. Intrinsically or philatelically these things are utterly valueless, yet a complete collection of them would not only be interesting and picturesque—it would secure a price, and perhaps a rather startling price, in the auction room.



Organized Jan. 1, 1907, for the purpose of drawing every collector into  
One Great Union for the benefit of all.

T. Bradstone, Superior, Nebr. President  
H. Saint, 60 Money Order Dept., Main Postoffice, Kansas City, Mo. Secretary-Treasurer  
One person in each state wanted as State Vice President.  
One person in each county in the United States wanted as Deputy in charge of County Branch.

We expect to have a list of state vice presidents in the next report, cut out the blank on another page and send us if already a subscriber, or if members get their friends to join us.

New Members: W. F. Stolberg, Toledo, O., 2274 Whitney Ave. G. Gunderjohn, Peetzburg, N. Y. Henrich Jung, Ulma Donau, Olgastr 7, Germany. Mrs H. J. Baum, Paterson, N. J., collects most everything. E. H. Blakeslee, Eddyville, Nebr., collector curios, stamps, relics, coins, etc. Lou Tillitson, Omaha, Nebr., Sra. B., photo collector. Geo Hughes, Topeka, Kans, prehistoric relics, shells, etc. H. C Hoyt, Joplin, Mo., Indian and other relics. D. L. Passavant, Zellenople, Pa., books, the older the better. John Nelson, Ericson, Nebr. Box 34, photographer, out door work, all kinds. Chester C. Wells, Freeport, Ill., stamps, post cards. C. E. Reals, Boulder, Colo., stamps, cards. J. J. Rettiger, Hastings, Minn., curios, Indian relics, coins. A Dalilgren, Superior, Nebr., Indian relics, photo work. Dr. H. W. Whelpley, St. Louis, Mo., Indian relics, all kinds. Samuel Vogt, Santa Anna, Calif. John C. Ault, Martin Ferry, Ohio, old guns, pistols. W. D. King, Nashua, N. H., stamps, coins, curiosities, all kinds. Paul Mignon, Navasco, Texas, Box 188, Indian relics, etc. R. M. McGill, Chicago, 243 East 77 St., stamps. W. Bailey, Rock Island, Ill., People Bank Bldg., relics. J. F. Lawson, Oroville, Calif. V. A. Hurd, Lyons, Ohio, stamps. P. P. Mekeel, Cadilla, Mich., stamps. U. S. Moore, Comax, Ill., stamps, post cards. J. A. Beck, Pittsburg, Penn., 3346 5 Ave., bins. A. Iwan, Stretor, Ill., stamps. E. Asplund, Bellingham, Wash., stamps, curios. E. Jackson, Johnston City, Tenn., stamps. F. Bernd, Macon, Ga., 865 Orange St., stamps. Miss Hays, N. Y. City, 25 East 94 St., post cards. F. Britton, Shanghai, China, P. O. Box 756, stamps, post cards. Walter Speeter, St. Charles, Minn., stamps, post cards. H. Maple, Columbus Grove, O., Indian relics. C. Koch, Ojo Calinete, New Mexico, post cards, photos. W. P. Sedwick, Versailles., Indiana. L. A. Rynning, Chicago, 612 N. California Ave., relics of all kinds.

POSTAL CARD DEPARTMENT



Covers & Envelopes

## Observations on Some Original Covers

By R. R. Thiele

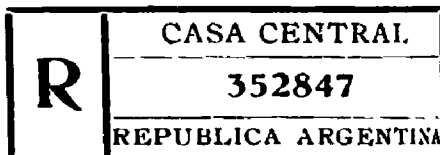
Down in Argentina they seem to set up their registration labels any old way, each postoffice for itself. I have two before me which are different from the last ones I saw from their respective towns. One comes from Rosario. It is typeset; the impression is black on white. It resembles this:



The number is impressed by a numbering machine and is several sizes too large for the space reserved for it. The envelope bearing this label is otherwise not particularly notable.

bearing only the current 5 and 50c stamps of the Argentine Republic. Nevertheless this amount is rather odd. The registration fee in Argentina is 15 centavos; the international letter rate is 12 centavos. This would leave 40 centavos for the postage, which is in no wise divisible by 12: I cannot account for the extra 4 centavos.

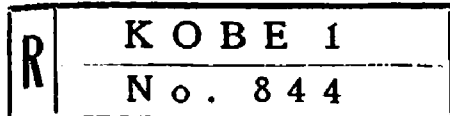
The other registration label comes from Buenos Aires; as many as I have already seen from there, this is still a new one to me. It is typeset in black on white paper, like this:



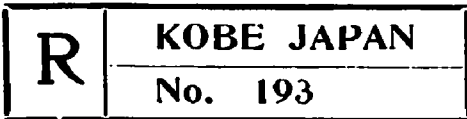
The number is inserted in black by means of a numbering machine. "CASA CENTRAL" of course stands for "Main Office", but whether this is the Main Post Office as distinguished from the branch offices in Buenos Aires, or whether it is the Post Office Department Building, I cannot say, not knowing how the General Office is housed. The letter bears 27 centavos in stamps, made up of one impressed 5 centavos stamp of the current issue (according to a note at the top of the envelope an additional centavos is charged for the envelope), a 20c and two 1c adhesives of the current issue. 27 centavos is the correct amount for the international letter rate (12 centavos) and registration (15 centavos). The stamps on both these envelopes are cancelled by a date stamp much resembling the ordinary one, but with a large R in the lower part; this seems to be used in the larger offices for registered matter.

I also have before me a registered letter from Kobe, Japan, on which there is a registry label different from those which were formerly used there. Registered letters from the inland towns of Japan usually bear two labels: one in native characters for inland registration and in Roman characters for international registration. The former (inland) label on this letter is exactly the same as formerly, but the international label differs. Formerly it was typeset in orange-red on white paper, except that the name

is impressed in black ink from ordinary printers' type, like this:



At present it is printed in red ink on white paper and the name is impressed in aniline ink by means of a handstamp, thus:



The number in both cases is printed with the rest of the label. I imagine these latter labels are the same for all offices, being supplied blank and the

name being inserted by each office. When I said the inland labels were alike, this is not quite the case. In the older ones the name is inserted by a handstamp in four large characters; on the new one it is inserted, also by a handstamp, in five smaller characters. Otherwise the envelope presents no special peculiarities, except that Kobe is using a new kind of date stamp which I have also seen from several other Japanese towns. The datestamp formerly in use was rather crude: a heavy circle with KOBE within it and the date in JAPAN the center. Now a datestamp is in use of the model which originally came from Switzerland: a large single circle with a smaller circle within it which is bisected by a horizontal label extending from side to side of the larger circle; the remaining parts of the smaller circle are filled with vertical lines. KOBE is above, JAPAN below, the date in the horizontal label.

(To be continued )

### *Notes*

*By L. G. Dorpat*

Scott's Catalogue mentions only two varieties of the 2c 1887 U. S. envelope, while in reality there are three distinct dies. One has 72 notches or points in the outer frame line and 47 in the inner, the second has 68 and 45, and the third or common die has 67 and 47. The first two or "rejected" dies have no cross bar on the G in "postage", the common die has. In the first die the lowest part of the bust points to the 3d notch, in the 2d and 3d die it points to the second notch. There are also decided shades in the color of the stamp, at least three may be mentioned, to-wit: grey-green or almost grey, bright light green or yellow green, and dark green. These differences are not due to heavier or lighter inking only, but the ink itself is of different quality, and of each shade there may be found heavier and lighter printings. Whenever such great numbers of envelopes are manufactured as is the case with the U. S. 2c, it is no wonder that such differences occur, on the contrary it is a wonder that the differences are not more numerous and not more decided than they are. Those mentioned above are, however, decided enough to be noticed easily by everybody.

John Johnson had a stamp;  
He thought it very rare;  
He sent it to a company  
They said it was just fair.

He put the stamp away,  
Now he is old and gray  
The stamps still bright and glossy,  
But as to the value—say!  
Walter Overton

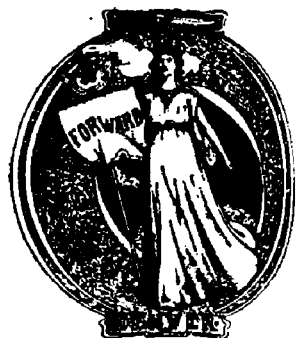
# The Junior Stamp Club of Denver, Colorado

Organized Oct. 19, 1906.

## OFFICERS

Honorary President, Dr. H. A. Davis	1622 Welton St
President, C. M. Snyder	2825 Wyandotte St
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Exchange Manager, J. C. Nelson	309 16th St
Board of Trustees: S. A. McManus [Chairman; L. De La Vergne; J. Cook	

Meetings: First and Third Friday in each month. Dues: 50c per year, payable in advance. Official Organ: WEST.



The thirteenth regular meeting of the Junior Stamp Club was held May 3, 1907, at regular time and place. With Vice President in the chair, the meeting was called to order with 11 members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

One application was put before the club but was left over until the next meeting on account of no Trustees being present.

The chairman of the committee which was to look after the getting of another place of meeting made a report as follows:—

One room in the Club Building which rents for \$1.50 per night and H. Starrett donated his office. After much discussion it was decided to hold the meeting at the office of H. Starrett, 1608 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

It was decided to change the dues to 50c per year to include the Official Organ, also that the Fiscal year end October 1st, and that all joining after that time will be charged at the rate of Five cents per month. This change was made so that the application blanks which are being printed will not have to be changed at a later date.

It was moved and carried that the Vice President appoint a committee of three to reconstruct the Constitution and By laws of the Club. The committee named is as follows:—

H. A. Davis, Chairman. Martin Hurwitz. V. N. Garrison

It is requested by the Exchange Manager that all who wish the Junior Stamp Club's circuit, send their name and Address to him at 309 16th Street, Denver, Colo.

The auction sale which was to have occurred at this meeting was postponed on account of the small number present. A portion of the lots were sold and the rest are to be sold at the next meeting. The meeting adjourned at 10 p. m., to meet again no May, 17, at 1608 Broadway.

Yours fraternally, H. E. Munger, Secy.

The Fourteenth regular meeting of the Junior Stamp Club was held May 17, 1907, at the new club room, 1608 Broadway. With Vice President Nell in the chair the meeting was called to order with 10 members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. The following applicants were elected to full membership in the Junior Stamp Club:—

46 R. K. Collins, Wilson, Louisiana. 47. Herbert Hedge, 3043 Wyandot St., Denver, Colo. 48. H. F. Mitchem, 3236 Wyandot St., Denver, Colo.

A vote of thanks was given L. T. Brodstone for his fine donation to the Library of the Club

The Committee on the Constitution and By-Laws were asked to make a report at the next meeting. The auction sale which occurred at this meeting brought some very fancy prices. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p. m.

Yours fraternally, H. E. Munger, Secy.

### NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

Please note the following changes:

The dues are changed to 50c per year.

The meetings are on the First and Third Fridays of the Month.

The Club meets at 1608 Broadway, Denver.

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## *Philatelic Notes*

*By C. O. Engel*

Guatemala has a new value added in her 1902 set; 12½ centavos, ultramarine and black.

Honduras has issued a new set of stamps, 1, 6, 10, 50 centavos, 1 peso.

Native State of Indore, India, has a new stamp also, 1 anna green.

In honor of the Exhibition held at Christchurch, New Zealand has issued another commemorative set of stamps, descriptive of the history and products of the that country. The set consists of four values only, ½, 1, 3 and 6 pence, and are of the same size as our Columbians.

\$1,000 in cash has been offered for the Alexandria, Virginia, Postmaster Stamp. issued in 1845. This shows the non-collector that it pays to collect. Tell him so!

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Queen Helena, of Italy is a stamp collector, a fact learned by the American delegates to the Postal Congress held in Rome last year. As a result, the Ambassador has recently presented to the Queen, a complete collection of United States postage stamps, sent by the Post Office Department with the approval of President Roosevelt.

The first philatelic society was founded at Paris in the year 1865, and in 1869 the London Philatelic Society was established.

Years ago cut square post cards were included in many collections with great favor, but has now disappeared. The next thing to follow will be the cut square envelope, as the correct and only way to collect envelopes and post cards is entire.

The first Philatelic Exposition was held at Vienna in 1881.

The London Philatelic Society is in the future to be known as the Royal Philatelic Society. This is by grace of King Edward, and it will be incorporated under Royal Charter. There are quite a number of prominent American collectors represented in this Society, and if they wish to use initials, they may now sign F. R. P. S.

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Miss Blanche E. Browne of Easley, S. C., a young lady who is an invalid has resorted to dealing in stamps in order to make a living and to raise the necessary funds for medical treatment.

# Foreign Revenue Notes

By Oscar G. Hartman

## SWITZERLAND.

Through the kindness of Messrs. Gilbert & Kohler, I came in to possession of their special catalog of Switzerland, a neat work of 87 pages.

I believe there is no general federal issue. At least, I never heard of it and do not know how the taxes of the confederation are collected and vouched for, but many of the cantons, also a large number of municipalities and towns issue their own revenue stamps.

The designs are numerous, crude some, but the general appearance is attractive and mostly have something to do with the heraldic emblem of the canton, town, etc., as the case may be.

Three languages are spoken: French, German, and Italian, and used on the stamps of the different cantons, etc.

I shall give the names as they are found on the stamps.

In the general outline of the cantons, etc., the following abbreviations are used:

Perf. for perforations varieties.

Wm. for different watermarks to be found.

Pl. for plate numbers.

Pa. for paper, white, tinted, laid etc.

The numbers behind the names are the number of stamps issued.

Aargau 7	Basel 157 perf.
Bern 130 Wm. Pl. of stemple marke.	Friourg 249 Perf. some embossed.
Geneva 157 Pa. in estampille	Luzern 45 Perf. Pl.
Neuchatel 35.	St. Gallen. 37 Perf.
Schwys 3 Perf. Pl.	Ticino 21.
Thurgau 4	Ur 3
Valais 134	Vaud 134
Zug 10	Zurich 27
Commune (Gemeinde)	Ville (Stadr.)
Aarberg 8	Le Locle 4
Aigle 5	Luazno 6
Aarow 11	Lutzenfluuh 1
Bienne 15	Madretsch 3
Chaux de Fonds 8	Montreux 8
Cully 5	Neuchatel 1
Castagnola 3	Olon 4
Chavanne 1	Orbe 1
Crissier 2	Pont de Martel 4
Bremgarten 3	Reconvilier 1
Delemont 6	Renans 9
Ecublens 1	Sainte Croix 3
Gysenstein 3	Sumiswald 6
Herisau 4	Tenfen 2
Huttwil 32	Vevey 2
Konitz 4	Wadenswerl 21
La-Larraz 1	Yverdon 1
Lausanne 6	Zug 1
	Zurich 20



Some reprints exist, mostly in different colors of original and higher in price. This may be said also of the essays, which are imperforate. The oldest stamp is the police stamp of Basel 1860 without date. All the other years up to 1884 bear the year. The name is not yet given, but bears the heraldic emblem of Basel. The watermarks of Bern are C B. C. B. S. together or single. The stemplemarken have the branch of oak either on left or right side. Geneva had a bicycle tax 1902-3 5 francs, two types each.

Town of St. Gallen had a tax on table salt.

Few of the stamps are scarce and nearly all can be had at a moderate outlay.

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## ***Denver Philatelic Notes***

***By H. E. Munger***

The Denver Stamp Club has nearly completed arrangements for the American Philatelic Association. The Albany Hotel which is one of the finest in Denver, has been chosen as the convention seat Headquarters.

The Five cent denomination of the Jamestown Issue has as yet not been placed on sale. The authorities will give no reason for it not being on sale.

The Junior Stamp Club has at the time of writing over 50 members which is nearly as large as some of the larger societies.

This club is growing like a weed and if it keeps on the way it has done in the last few months it will outstrip the American Philatelic Association Branch. They are installed in their new quarters now at 1608 Broadway.

The raising of the rate for sending papers into Canada has changed thus making the Philatelic Publications raise their subscription price for the Canadian Customers.

After June 30th, '07 we can use any denomination stamps to the value of ten cents to insure special delivery instead of using the special delivery stamp. But the letter or package must bear in writing the words, special delivery.

Fernando Po, a Spanish Colony on the west coast of Africa has issued a new set of stamps comprizing 16 values namely: 1c Indigo, 2c Carmine, 3c Violet, 4c Black, 5c Dark Orange, 10c Rose, 15c Bronze Green, 25c Black Brown, 50c Green, 75c, Orange Red, 1p Blue, 2p Brown, 3p Rose, 4p Violet, 5p Dark Sepia, 10p Dark Sepia, 10p Chestnut. The figure on these stamps is the head of King Alfonse 13.

Anyone wishing to join the Junior Stamp club of Denver should write to Secretary for information and an application Blank. Address H. E. Munger, 2502 W. 32 Ave., Denver, Colo.

Most of the Branch Clubs of the American Philatelic Association are nominating Dr. H. A. Davis of this city for Secretary. They could have done no better, as the Dr. has had the experience in running clubs of that nature as well as organizing them.

A Souvenir Program is being got out by several Philatelists. It will be turned out in neat style and when completed will be sent all A. P. A. members.

# THE KANSAS CITY STAMP CLUB

ORGANIZED FEB. 1905

The only stamp collectors society in Kansas City. Regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 7:45 P. M. in Room 442, fourth floor of the Jenkins Building. Thirteenth and Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Visitors are always welcome.

Officers for 1907

President—Charles F. Rouse	4154 Oak Street
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Secretary—Arthur L. Nelson	1823 W. Prospect Place
Treasurer—Wm. Fishman	820 Penn Avenue
Librarian—Arthur L. Nelson	1823 W. Prospect Place
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## SECRETARY'S REPORT, May 30, 1907.

The eighth meeting of the Kansas City Stamp Club held during the present season was called to order in the club's new permanent club room No. 442, Jenkin's Building on the evening of April 26, 1907, at 8:45 p. m., President Rouse occupying the chair and the following members present: Messrs. Fishman, Nelson, Brocesky, H. Poindexter, Luther, Churns, Smith, Rouse, Franke, Davis, F. Poindexter, D. Malcolmson, Phinney, Fenton, Sutorius, J. Malcolmson, and Mellen.

The minutes of the meeting of April 12 were read and approved. The unfinished business was called for. Mr. Goldstandt's resignation from the club was read and referred to the executive committee for final decision. A motion introduced by Mr. Luther to assess each member twenty-five cents on account of the unusual current expenses attending the furnishing of the club's new permanent room, passed by unanimous vote. A motion to have keys made for members' use for access to the club room at all times was passed but a majority of those present not desiring keys at once, the project was temporarily abandoned. Mr. Churns introduced a motion to rent our club room to other societies on any except meeting nights, which passed, the secretary being authorized to insert an ad to that effect in the Sunday Star each week until room was rented. Mr. Nelson moved that the regular monthly auction sale be postponed until the following meeting and that all funds arising from this sale be turned over to the club's treasury to be used in helping to properly furnish the club room. The motion carried. A motion for adjournment was then passed. Next meeting May 10, 1907.

The rest of the evening was given up to the entertainment, which had been prepared by the entertainment committee. The essay contest the subject of which had been announced by the committee at the previous meeting was then held, Mr. Davis and Mr. Nelson being the only competitors for the prizes. The judges awarded Mr. Davis the first prize, an unused Columbian commemorative set including the values from 1c to 8c inclusive. Mr. Nelson was awarded the second prize an unused set of the four lower values of the Omaha Exposition series of 1898. The stamp drawing next held resulted in Mr. H. K. Poindexter's drawing the first prize, a mint ten cent Omaha Exposition stamp and Mr. W. Fishman's securing the second prize, a mint eight cent denomination of the same series. Frames containing complete sets of every United States commemorative series except the new series for Jameson which unfortunately was absent owing to the Kansas City post offices not having received its consignment of these stamps on the 26th as was expected, were then shown through the courtesy of several of the members. Following is a list of the stamps displayed which with the exception

of several of the lower denominations of the 1869 issue were in post office state: 1869 issue; 1893 sets of Columbian adhesives and government stamped envelopes; 1898 Trans Mississippi; 1901 Pan American and 1904 Louisiana Purchase exposition issues.

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The ninth meeting of the Kansas City Stamp Club of the season was called to order by President Rouse at 8:25 p. m. on the evening of May 10, 1907. The roll call revealed the following members present: Messrs Fishman, Nelson, Brocesky, H. Poindexter, Luther, Rouse, Kerr, Franke, Davis, Woodward, F. Poindexter, D. Malcolmson, Sutorius, and J. Malcolmson. The minutes of the meeting of April 26 were read by the secretary and accepted without alteration. The librarian reported the receipt of a number of magazines and books which had been donated by Mr. George Clement of Chicago. A detailed list was read by the librarian who then moved that a vote of thanks be accorded Mr. Clement. The vote was taken. Various communications were read by the secretary among which was one from the Fairmont Park management extending a cordial invitation to the club to hold its picnics in that park during the summer and offering a special car and privileges should it see fit to do so. A motion passed to hold the society's second annual picnic at the park in question on Thursday August 8, 1907, unless this date should later be found impracticable. The secretary was instructed to acquaint the management of the club's action, withholding the exact date, however, until later in the summer. Some discussion followed in regard to holding another picnic prior to August 8th but the idea was dropped. A motion to make it the executive committee's duty to purchase the stamps for the stamp drawing instead of the duty of the exchange and sales superintendent, was passed after much discussion. This being the first meeting in May the nominations of officers to serve for the remaining six months of 1907 were then held. President Rouse generously contributed the prizes for the stamp drawing which was next held. Mr. Woodward and Mr. Davis drew first and second prizes respectively, the former a five shilling Great Britain and the latter a two shilling six of the same issue.

The entertainment for the evening consisted of short stories, jokes, and one or two extemporaneous talks by members, all being limited to three minutes for delivery. Mr. Fishman acted as master of ceremonies. The judges returned the verdict that Mr. Nelson was "guilty" of furnishing the best entertainment in the three minutes allowed. The subject of his talk was "The Growth of the Stamp Business" as viewed from the commercial stand point.

Mr. Davis whose duty it was to prepare the entertainment for the next meeting announced that the entertainment feature of the next meeting on May 24 would consist of a competitive display of the world's twenty most beautiful stamps catalogued at less than one dollar each. Condition of specimens and arrangement on cards would also be considered in awarding the prizes. All members were eligible and invited to participate. Three ribbons would be awarded to the three members making the best displays.

Respectfully, Arthur L. Nelson, Secretary.

# *Commemorative Stamps, The Collector's Favorite*

*By C. O. Engel*

The person engaged in stamp collecting, of course, collects all and every stamp he or she can secure to help make up their collection.

Stamp collecting has come to stay, a hobby that will never die out. This is true as there are thousands of people starting collections every year, and we are glad to see philately grow, as there is both pleasure and profit in collecting the beautiful little "labels".

The general collector collects every stamp he can possibly secure. Be he poor, he generally can not share in having as large a collection as his brother collectors, but he seems to get just as much pleasure from his common collection as does the king or queen from their rare and valuable one.

There are thousands of stamps issued by nearly every civilized nation on the globe, whether small or large, they all have their pretty "labels", which we collectors are all anxious to possess. We have stamps possessing pictures of kings, queens, animals, ships, scenery and numerals. But the stamps most of us love the best are known as commemorative issues, issued in memory of some event or discovery by some noted person honored in that nation's history.

The United States of America has presented the collector with some of the most beautiful commemorative stamps ever issued in the history of any nation in the world. And it was the United States that started this plan of commemorating events, and other countries have adopted her great idea.

The Columbian series of 1893, showing scenes relative to the life of our great Columbus, and in honor of the Chicago Columbian Exposition, consisted of sixteen varieties, from one cent up to five dollars, and really were her first commemorative issue, followed by the Omaha, Pan-American and St. Louis issue.

Some of the most beautiful commemorative stamps issued by other countries, that find a resting place in our albums, are some of the following: British Guiana, Canada, Congo, Germany, Guatemala, Greece and New Zealand. These are only a few of the so-called commemorative issuing countries. The latter, New Zealand, has given the "picture-stamp" collector the finest scenery ever printed on a stamp, and also is of great national interest from that country of lakes and mountains.

Therefore, to come to a definite understanding which stamps are considered the most beautiful and what collectors turn their attention mostly to, are the commemorative issues, which attract attention by nearly every collector in the world, and he always welcomes new issues, for he knows that they are the ornaments to the collection, and also attract everyone's attention.

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# *The Chronicles of the "Filatelik Four"*

*By Narcissus*

(Continued from last issue.)

They were discussing minor varieties. Jack said "I have been looking for a long time for a copy of A 4 b. New Brunswick, olive green; but it seems hard to get; I have bid for it three times at auction sales but failed to get it and I don't feel like paying a dealer's price for it. Archie said "I think I can get one for you; what will you stand for it? Oh! said Jack, I don't mind 35 or 40 cents. Not good enough, said Archie, say 50c and it is yours. Agreed, said Jack, and it was settled. Archie promised it by the next meeting. When next they met Archie produced six fine copies of the stamp in question in a lovely shade of olive green, unused, but without gum. Jack was delighted and quickly paid his 50c and the other two became interested and also took one each.

They all wanted to know where, and how, he had managed to get six such fine specimens; but Archie would not reveal the source of supply until near the end of the meeting, and then he told them he had a secret for changing the colour of any stamp. I can change a yellow green into olive green as easy as falling off a log. Then they all began to growl and say that the stamps were fakes and that he had fooled them. Oh! said Archie you got what you asked for and were fully satisfied, so no squealing now or I quit the club. So it passed over after some further talk and ultimately Archie offered to reveal the process on their giving their word of honour to keep it a profound secret. Well this is all there is in it, said Archie, you take about ten drops of Oil of Consolidated Concoction of Concyboys and dilute it with double the quantity of rain water, place it in a saucer or tin cover on the stove until a steam arises, hold the stamp in the steam with a pair of stamp tongs until it is the correct shade, and there you are; you can wash it, or soak it, or do what you like and it will never lose its new found colour.

Now old fellow, you are fooling, said Fred. Well try it, said Archie. Perhaps I won't said Jack.

Adjourned till next meeting.

(To be continued.)

Philately Still a Sound Investment. People say that the palmy days of stamp collecting are gone, never to return. Rubbish! Philately is as good an investment now as ever it was, judging by the results of an auction sale at London April 11th and 12th. In a packed room the bidding was of a most animated character, and the total realization for the two days—in round figures \$7500.00—includes many prices which go to show that money shrewdly invested in the right stamps inevitably brings a rich return. To quote one concrete instance, the late Mr. Cox some time ago purchased from the London firm, a small collection of curious postmarks, the price paid being \$60. At the auction this lot, with the addition of about twenty specimens worth not more than \$50, realized no less than \$300.

In Argentina the government requires stamps, or stamped paper to be affixed to all written contracts, documents, and commercial papers when a money value is stated. This law came into effect January 1st.

# *Philatelist's vs Non-Philatelist's Views*

*By Floyd A. Haas*

While in deep study on this matter, thinking for the interests of philatelists, and the general public, I write this, not a work of art which can come from the pens of some writers, but a general setting down of facts for the special benefit of non-philatelists.

There used to be hundreds and even thousands of people not even taking the matter of stamp collecting into its worthy consideration, who set the adult philatelist down for a mild sort of a lunatic, not harmful. Now as the population of our country increases so does these kind of people increase. Now some of this class have in the time past given this matter a thought and have formed this opinion: The stamp collector is a man who rides a hobby so hard that he can't get off. This may be true, but a rational man must have some reason, some motive for riding this hobby and it surely takes a rational man, one who is not a lunatic, to be a philatelist. Millions of men smoke, this is a hobby as much as anything else, philately for instance, and if you ask them why they do it, they will say that it is great company when alone, an amusement.

Smoking, for instance, costs money, so does stamp collecting. But where is the profit in smoking, chewing, or any other habit of that sort, are they not also hobbies? So is philately a hobby as you may call it. Of course it is, but this is the difference. Philately, like smoking, is company when one is alone, it is instructive, as well as amusing; it keeps the business man's mind away from worry, it gives it a rest, and moreover, your collection although it may cost a little money to keep it up, never decreases in value, it gains, but does a cigar or anything of that sort?

A man may smoke, chew, or do anything and people will not say a word, but let a man be a philatelist, and there is always some one who will say he is a little off his base. Why? Because he follows a hobby to which they can see no sense. Now they can see no sense to it because they have not given the matter sufficient consideration, that is the only reason. But let me say a few words to another class, "cranks," men who disapprove, and even forbid the collecting of stamps in their family saying there is nothing to it, it is no good.

Fathers, did you ever stop to think, did you ever realize that stamp collecting has saved many a young man from bad habits, kept him from bad company and saved him from crime and ruin? Many people will make light of this, but give it an earnest thought.

The time he has spent with his stamps has kept him at home. If he was not at home where else would he be? On the street, bumming around and more than likely in bad company, and we all know what bad company will do for a person. Do you begrudge a little money a child would spend on its collection to keep it at home out of mischief? Then is a father who is a philatelist or who encourages stamp collecting in his home a lunatic, a fool? Instead of opposing it, you should do all in your power to help it along for they are not only amusing but instructive, that is why we say Beacon lights on history, Gems of Art, Instructors of universal knowledge, Records of industrial achievements, Monuments of heroes, and Mute witnesses to the rise and fall of empires, all these and more are stamps. This

ought to convince you that stamp collecting is instructive. But it is also profitable. For instance a stamp of the island of Mauritius sold recently for \$10,000.00, this is not a fable but a positive fact. In looking over my collection a short while ago I found stamps which had cost me little or nothing that are now worth from 50 cents to \$50 00 and the complete outlay of cash on my part did not amount to over \$15.00.

Parents, think of this, is not collecting to be encouraged in every family? Should it not be introduced into every home? Is it not instructive and amusing to young and old? Is it not a profitable hobby? Now then, critics can you honestly say, Philately is a child's play, and an adult philatelist is a mild sort of a lunatic? If there is nothing to it, if stamps are worthless, how then does it come that there are hundreds of people who make selling stamps their business? Why is there philatelic associations?

As a closing word I will say, Collectors study your stamps and parents encourage it in your families in your home. Are you now convinced that philately in more than you thought it was?

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## *My Winged Horse*

*By Cora I. Dunham*

I'm mounted on my hobby horse,  
And far and near I ride.  
O'er hill and dale I take my course,  
Nor stop for wind or tide.  
My hobby horse has wondrous wings,  
And never tired they grow.  
The wonders of the earth he brings,  
That I of them may know.

He takes me to the mountain top,  
And to the vale below.  
Around the world without a stop,  
His strong, fleet wings can go.  
In canyons deep, in darkest caves,  
Or in an ancient land,  
O'er mountains steep, or 'cross the waves,  
He soon can take his stand.

Then away on my hobby horse,  
From sorrows I will flee.  
To distant lands we'll take our course,  
And wonders great we'll see.  
We'll find many a pleasant sight,  
And gather wondrous things.  
O'er all the world we'll make our flight,  
On my wondrous horse with wings.

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Recent issues of Nepal, one of the Indian states, are appearing in tete-beche pairs. The 1 anna utramarine, 2a. purple and the 4 annas dark green have been reissued. A 1/11 anna adhesive printed in olive green has been added to the current series of Jaipur, another native Indian state.



# WOMAN COLLECTORS' DEPARTMENT



## *How I Obtained Some of My Treasures* *By Virginia Baker*

(Continued from last issue)

From the ash heap of a friend I rescued a Canton China bowl, a Wedgewood plate, and a cream jug, showing a fine view of the State House at Boston. These articles had been discarded because they were cracked. I bore them home, cracks and all, in triumph. Later I "traded" the bowl for a "California" plate. Three collectors have offered to purchase the cream jug at a very good price, but I have not cared to part with that. The Wedgewood plate I prize for the cracks that indicate its age.

The attic of another friend yielded up to me a quaint little "petticoat lamp," an ancient campler, and one of those instruments of torture which our grandmothers called a "busk". The "busk" is of whale bone, unbreakable, untearable, and elaborately carved, and was the gift of a sailor to his wife, to whiling away some of the tedious hours of a whaling trip in decorating it, the tool used being the point of a knife blade. Teachers of old-time "dame schools" were in the habit of plucking the "busk" out of their "stays" when they wished to punish refractory or idle pupils, upon whose knuckles the "busk" descended.

From an accumulation of rubbish in an old store room I obtained some quaint old pictures, most of these are wood cuts, and not of special value. One, however, I value highly as a relic of the days of the "California gold craze."

It is a picture or, more properly speaking, a series of pictures, illustrating the adventures of a miner. It is printed in gold on what looks like a sheet of common letter paper measuring  $10\frac{3}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$  inches. In the center of the sheet is a large elephant and surrounding these central figures are eight smaller pictures.

No. 1, lettered "The Eliza Ship for California" is merely what its name indicates it to be. No. 2, "Arrival at St. F. A Monte Bank," represents a "tenderfoot" being initiated into the workings of the "game." No. 3, "Traveling about the Mines," shows a miner, gun in hand blanket strapped on shoulder, driving a pack horse through a mountain pass.

No. 4, entitled "Camping Out" is in a humorous vein. The scene is night time, as indicated by a very diminutive crescent moon hanging above the mountain peaks. Upon the ground a miner, covered with a blanket,



lies wrapped in slumber. At his feet stands a deer in a startled attitude. From opposite directions, a bear and a wolf approach the unconscious sleeper. No. 5, "Miners Preparing their Fodder," depicts a scene in camp at dinner time. No. 6, illustrates "Washing Gold in a Cradle". No. 7, "One of the few that Return," represents a miner carrying a very small bag lettered "Swag," in the act of embarking for home from a primeval looking wharf at San Francisco. No. 8, shows a lonely grave at the foot of a mountain ridge and is appropriately inscribed, "The End of the Many."

The pictures bear no date, but on the margin are printed the words, "Published and Sold by Cooke and Le Count San Francisco." All the sketches are crude in the extreme, but this adds to rather than detracts from their quaintness. Though nearly if not quite half a century old, the paper is in good condition save that it is slightly yellowed by age.

I have mentioned only a few of the articles which have drifted into my hands from sources that seemed unpromising at first sight. Many years of experience have taught me that no field is too humble to be explored. The rummage sale, the junk shop, the Salvation Army store, the ash barrel, even the dump heap may yield a harvest. I may mention here that a friend of mine found, upon a dump heap, a fine specimen of the so called "Paul Revere" lantern. It was a trifle rusty, but a coat of silver paint transformed it into a very pretty ornament for the hall. Such a lantern is, by no means, a common "find".

The collector, who would collect, must search for treasure in strange places. Many rare stamps are found in garrets, court houses and old buildings.

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## Notes

From Whitfield King & Co., Ipswich, England, comes a new annual Price List of Postage Stamps in Packets and Sets, 38th edition, 1907, and at the same time a List of Philatelic Novelties. No. 140. April 1907. There are things to make one's mouth water, and the prices are as a rule way below catalogue. Collectors having money to spend, and desiring to get the most for it, may do well to spend the few pennies necessary to get the lists.

Percy G. Doane, New York, sends his 13th auction catalogue. It contains 1273 lots consisting of from one to 2400 stamps each and includes many good sets and fine single stamps. Walter S. Scott is the aucioneer and the sale will take place on the afternoons of May 4, and May 11. Many a collector will not have the time in the afternoon to attend the sale, but bids may be executed by Mr. Doane for those unable to attend, and he guarantees fair treatment.

Stamp auctions were quite numerous during the season which is now nearing its end, and it appears that all parties concerned, sellers, buyers and cataloguers, were satisfied. The stamp dealers take care to pick up all good lots that are neglected by collectors, and threaten to go below their real value, but the dealers will hardly ever bid more than what would leave them a fair profit. Hence the collectors may obtain at auction stamps that could not be had so cheap from dealers, only a very slight advance over the dealers' buying price being necessary to have the lots knocked down to the collectors. Thus prices are as a rule kept pretty well within fair limits. Of course, sometimes bidders get excited and make mistakes.

# *Jackson Stamps*

By *L. G. Dorpat*

The fourth portrait appearing on U. S. stamps is that of Andrew Jackson, the seventh president of the U. S. He served two terms from 1829-1837. While the civil war raged, in 1863, a new value of stamps, 2 cents, for drop letters, became necessary, and this was allotted to Jackson's honor. In 1893 Washington's likeness drove Jackson's from the 2 cents stamp to the 4 cents. In 1890 Jackson yet got the 3 cents stamp for his place, which, he still occupies. That gives him 14 stamps in all. Any man, who ever held the highest office that the U. S. can give, is certainly good enough to have his face perpetuated on a postage stamp beside Washington's and Jefferson's, but why Jackson should precede his predecessors, John Adams, James Madison, James Monroe and John Quincy Adams, in this honor seems a matter of investigation. There seem to be three reasons: 1, in war time it was natural to prefer a soldier president, who on account of his generalship before his presidency had gained fame and popularity among the people; 2, while blood was being shed for the preservation of the threatened Union, no man seemed worthier of honor than Jackson, who had declared: "I will die in the last ditch before I will countenance disunion"; 3, during the time of peril the strong, decisive character of Jackson seemed more admirable than the milder character of his predecessors. Jackson suited the times of 1863, and after he had once been given a place, there was no reason for relegating him to oblivion. There is, perhaps, another reason for giving him prominence. His predecessors had advantages of education and connections, they had as a rule served as secretaries of state before their presidency and had obtained the highest honor by routine, as it were. Jackson had nothing at all of this. He was a self made man, a soldier in his principal "make up", a westerner, and represented a new school, the school of western push and experience, natural wit and honesty. Lincoln was of the same school, and it is no wonder that during his administration characters from that school were at a premium. As the defender of New Orleans against the British Jackson was especially fit to appear beside Jefferson, the purchaser of Louisiana: for what Jefferson had acquired, Jackson depended and held for the U. S. Whilst he was being honored by the issue of the first U. S. 2 cent stamp, other men, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Seward, Stanton were gathering laurels and greater fame than he in the same line in which he had been great. Finally it may be noticed that Jackson was the first president of Irish extraction and the first democrat in the presidential chair.

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The Jamestown commemorative issue is here. Design, engraving and printing is fine and up to the Bureau's standard. The stamps will not be rare as they comprise low values only which are used in great numbers. They, and the common 1 and 2c imperf., form good copies for exchange and will go in thousands of copies used and unused out of our country.

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In exchanging be liberal and do the best you can or know, thereby setting a good example and gaining both the gratitude and the confidence of your correspondents. You will find that the best policy.

## *Random Notes*

*By A. L. Nell*

The penny (2 cent) post existed in a number of cities of the Union in 1862, the carriers remunerating themselves by the collection of a voluntary fee of from one to two cents on each piece of mail delivered.

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The United States is the only country in which rates of postage have been based upon the distances over which the mails were conveyed, which was done until 1863. This was never done in foreign countries, but it is hardly remarkable that the United States should have been the only one, when we consider the great area of the United States as compared with that of European countries.

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For a time it was doubtful as to whether adhesive stamps or stamped envelopes would win in the race for supremacy in the postal system. In England, Mulready's allegorical envelope, together with stamped letter paper, and "adhesive labels" as stamps were then called, were placed on sale May 1st, 1840. For a few days all three received a large sale, which amounted to \$10,000 the first day. Soon after, the public rejection of the Mulready envelope was complete and all of an immense amount which had been printed had to be destroyed. On the other hand, the presses of the stamp office were working night and day and then could not supply the demand. Thus the stamp, almost from the very first, has been the favorite of the public.

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The Bureau at Washington has certainly given us something fine in the new Jamestown Exposition stamps. In my opinion the two cent is the prettiest postage stamp the United States, or any other country for that matter, has ever issued. The design, engraving, and color, are without reproach. The only regret that collectors will have is that there are not more denominations in the set.

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Europe is behind America in some respects even in the postal system. One of the most noticeable things is the now old fashioned hand postmark still used there. These were long ago abolished in all the comparatively large cities in the U. S., on account of the time, labor and expense saved by the machine postmarks. Added to this is the neatness and reliability of the latter, and what is of most importance to the collector, they do not make an ink smudge on the stamp.

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We are in receipt of a copy of "Philatelic Side Lines", a book just issued by the members of the Springfield Stamp Club. It deals with such stamps as Hydrometer, Lock Seals, Cigarettes, Cigars, Beer, Snuff and the foreign and colonial cancellations found on the stamps of Great Britain and France. It is a very neat book and no doubt will be welcomed by the collector interested in these side lines. A copy can be had from any member of the Springfield, (Mass.) Stamp Club at 15c.



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The stamps of the Ionian Islands are not a very extensive field of research, but so much mis-information has been printed about them that Mr. Bacon is to be thanked for the authoritative paper on the subject published in No. 183 of the London Philatelist. The 1d and 2d stamps, it appears from Mr. Bacon's researches were ordered from Perkins Bacon and Co., London, in 1858 and supplied by them in November 1858. Both were printed from the same steel plate containing 120 stamps in 10 horizontal rows of 12. The paper watermarked 1 and 2 in double lined numerals is the same which was used by Perkins Bacon & Co. for the New South Wales 1d and 2d stamps of 1856, for which paper the firm had a watermark mold. 50,000 copies of each value were sent out; no further printings were made. The stamps were issued for use about the middle of May 1859. The ½d stamp was ordered from the same firm in January 1859; the supply of 50,000, as ordered, was sent out early in March 1859. This value was printed from the same plate as the 1d and 2d, but on unwatermarked paper, as Perkins Bacon & Co. had no mold for such a value. (They afterwards prepared one for further printing, but it was never used, as there were no further printings. Very large remainders of the three values were sold to dealers when the islands were ceded to Greece in June 1864; the stamps have never been reprinted.

Several of our European contemporaries print information about the manifold varieties of perforation to be found in the new Bosnia-Herzegovina issue. The regular supply of these stamps was shipped by the Austrian Government Printing Office to Serajevo, the capitol of Bosnia, by freight; by a mischance they miscarried and were only located at Brod after much telegraphing and anxiety. In the meanwhile the date set for issue was drawing uncomfortably near and the Government Printing Office in desperation gathered together every thing still remaining on hand of printed sheets of the new issue, waste sheets and all, and perforated them any old way on any one of the 700 perforating machines in use in that establishment. Hence the wonder is not that there are varieties of perforations but rather that there are no more of them.

Mr. Phillip's exhaustive article on the stamps of Montenegro in the Monthly Journal is being reprinted in the Philatelistisches Echo; it certainly is worth it.

The numbers of Haitian stamps of 1898-99 surcharged "En piastres fortes" are reported as follows:

1c 29,000; 2c 13,000; 3c 9,800; 4c 2,000; 5c 4,390; 7c 4,700; 8c 13,000; 10c 11,800; 15c 21,400; 20c 4,208; 50c 80,00; 1g 5,000.

Of the 1c about one third was on the blue stamps. about two thirds on

the yellowish-green; of the 5c about a twentieth on the brown-red; the 4c was sold out in two weeks after issue.

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In No. 38 of the West End Philatelist the editor gives the following instructive definition of a specialist:

"Specialism does not consist of simply amassing a large collection—accumulation would often be a more correct term—of the stamps of some particular country or, on the other hand, of having the issues of some country complete so far as the main and generally known minor varieties are concerned. The true specialist is the historian of philately. To his researches we are indebted for the admirable catalogues that serve to guide and instruct less enlightened collectors. He does not merely collect, he studies. And to this capacity for study he must add the logical reasoning powers of a lawyer and the deductive ability of a trained detective. Nothing is, seemingly, too trivial to escape his notice. He studies the most minor varieties of design, shade, perforation, paper and watermark, for all may be of distinct importance in identifying separate printings or in throwing light on some important point in the philatelic history of a stamp. He endeavors to trace the history of each specimen, from the moment the first rough sketch was made, until the finished stamp is issued to a more or less admiring public. His is the task of ferreting out the names of the printer; finding out by what process the stamps were manufactured; discovering how many printings were made and whether these differ in any manner, and if so, what are the distinguishing details, and so on. In fact, by his researches his collection resolves itself into a carefully planned and scientific historical study of the postal issues of a country. Above all, the specialist must be original. He must not be content to follow beaten tracks, but must strike out a line of his own and find things out for himself."

That is rather an ideal picture of the specialist, but suppose you try to collect on these lines! I am doing it and you may be sure that only one who does collect in this manner tastes the real joys of philately.

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No. 17 of the Berliner Briefmarken-Zeitung gives information of a reprint of Portuguese stamps which was not yet known. It was made about the beginning of 1906 at the request of the King of Spain; only 168 sets were printed, most of which are surcharged "specimen". The paper and gum resemble the originals, but they are perforated  $13\frac{1}{2}$ . All the stamps printed at the Mint are included in the set, but of the stamps printed elsewhere only the Vasco de Gama set (whose plates, therefore, are apparently now at the Mint); thus the Prince Henry and St. Anthony sets, the Guinea with small surcharge, the Portuguese India local prints, the Nyassa pictorial set are not included. The private frank stamps (Rifle Club, Tuberculosis, etc.) are included, except those of the Geographical Society; also the postage dues. Of Portugal all are included except the 20 reis carmine embossed. The four high values (100 300 reis) of the 1892 issue are on chalk paper. Of Madeira and Azores all have been reprinted except the 10 and 25 reis Madeira and the 20 reis Azores, embossed. The following colonials are included in the reprint: Cape Verde 1886, 25, 50, 100 reis, 1902 provisionals. Guinea 1886 issue St. Thomas and Prince: embossed stamps except the 20 and 25 reis. Angola: embossed stamps. Lourenço Marques: 1902 provisionals. Mozambique: 1886 embossed, 1902 provisionals. India:

4½ reis, 2 and 4 tangas, embossed, 1902 provisionals. Macao: Crown set and provisionals. Timor: 1886 embossed; 1902 provisionals. Mozambique Company: embossed set. Nyassa: first issue. These reprints are dangerous, but are not apt to appear in the market very promiscuously.

No doubt most of the stamps of the Papal States in the average collection are reprints: the market is flooded with them. Hence an article in No. 18 of the same paper is of wide interest, as it describes the various reprints of these stamps. The originals of the 1867 issue were printed in sheets of 64, in 4 panes of 16 each, 4x4: the paper is more or less glossy, except that of the 20c brown rose. The imperforate 10c red on paper without gloss, the 20c carmine and violet rose, imperforate, the 5c in the same condition are unfinished originals of the 1868 issue. The 1868 issue was printed in sheets of 120, 8 horizontal rows of 15, except the 3c greenish gray, which was printed in sheets of 64, 8x8 (not arranged in panes). The 3c reddish gray and the 10c red just mentioned are printed like the imperforate issue: the 20c brown rose is said to have been printed in sheets of 80, 8 horizontal rows of 10. The stamps are perforated 13 with very small holes. The reprints are described in detail in No. 19; I shall summarize them in the next review, as I find that I have lent the number in question to a friend.

El Coleccionista of Oct. 1906 gives the following list of stamps of Colombia which have been reprinted: Granada Confederation: 1859, 20c blue; New Granada: the whole set from 2½c to 1 peso; U. S. of Colombia: 1863, the entire set; 1864, 1 peso; 1865, 5c to 1 peso, 1868-70, 5 and 10 pesos: the R and A of 1865 and of 1870 and the triangular 2½c of 1870. In a note in the same copy I find the information that the Don Quijote set of Spain produced a total of only 201,597 pesetas. Spain might still learn something from Roumania.

We learn from No. 11-12 of the Philatelistsches Echo that the three lowest values of the current Turkish set have been seen with a handstamped surcharge consisting of a large T in a circle with the Turkish character for T above it. The European papers are debating the question whether this is really a surcharge converting the regular adhesives into postage dues or a hand stamp for insufficiently paid letters which in this case has erroneously or with malice aforethought been struck on the stamps instead of on the envelopes.

The authenticity of stamps of the 1871 and 1872 issues of the German Empire with inverted eagle has always been denied. Now a certain Dr. Hanemann, Bremen, has informed Mr. Willadt, the well known German dealer, that in 1872 he was office assistant to the firm of Runy and Lehnert, Hanover, and as such had to stick the stamps on the correspondence of the firm. While serving in this capacity, he had several sheets of the stamps in question with inverted eagle in his hands and used them on letters. This ought to go far towards establishing their status.

Honduras is about to make a new issue for 1907: the design is to be similar to the present one, but the stamps are to bear the portrait of Ex-President Medina instead of that of President Santos Guardiola.

From No. 31 of De Nederlandsche Philatelist I learn that the recently issued charity stamps of the Netherlands were issued in aid of the Society for the Suppression of Tuberculosis at Amsterdam in cooperation with the Post Office authorities. They were on sale at all post offices at Amsterdam from Dec. 20 to Jan. 3, while they were good for inland postage until Jan. 31, 1907. The values are 1, 3 and 5 cents, but they were sold for double their face value, the Society and the Post Office each receiving half of the proceeds. The numbers issued are one million of each value. The design was furnished by Mhr. Der Kinderen, Director of the Royal Academy of Painting and Art.

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Boston, May 11th, 1907.

To the Philatelic West:—

As mentioned in my last communication, The American Envelope Society has been formed and is now quite a lusty child. It already includes 35 members with a certainty that before the present year has expired there will be from 200 to 300. Our circulars are out, a copy of which I can forward.

Let me add a word, that the promoters of the Envelope Society mean Business, spelled with a capital B, and they will use their best efforts to make the Society a power throughout the world. They want both men and women, but prefer only those of active type; sluggards are not wanted. At the present membership fee the expense of belonging to the Society is a mere trifle, and doubtless any stamp dealer would probably add that this is a "snap." We people in the East look towards the great West for a most hearty and loyal support, and we promise those who join us the sincerest cooperation.

Today I desire to call the attention of your readers to some inanity which has lately been brought to my attention, dealing with the future of the collection of impressed stamps.

I am advised that Mr. C. H. Mekeel in one of his late circulars announces that "cut squares are bound to go" and in a letter, addressed to a friend of mine, he has expressed his perfect confidence in his prophecy and promises to state his idea more fully on the subject in an article in his next trade circular.

It is quite difficult for me to decide which I admire more, the inanity of the prophet or his "perfect confidence". As an antediluvian he certainly ranks prominent, but if his attention was to frighten collectors of impressed stamps, I can only use a common slang expression current here, that "there is another guess coming to you."

The men and the times are ripe for a most enthusiastic revival of the collection of impressed stamps. Mr. C. H. Mekeel or anyone else to the contrary!

I shall be glad to have you give this communication a place in your valued journal, and trust that the facts, as I have stated them, will induce many collectors in the great West to join THE AMERICAN ENVELOPE SOCIETY.

Victor M. Berthold, V. P. A. E. S.

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Another auction catalogue that comes from Chicago is that listing the 30th coin sale of Mr. Ben G. Green. It contains a lot of paper money, encased postage stamps and similar things beside the coins proper.

# *Ecuador*

*By Rev. L. G. Dorpat*

Whenever one becomes well interested in any country its geography, history and people, he can hardly help taking interest in its stamps too, if he is interested in stamps at all, and vice versa a philatelist can hardly refrain from feeling sympathy with the people whose stamps he collects and some regard for the locality from which his stamps are derived. The stamps of Ecuador in themselves are not of that class which very quickly or easily appeal to the fancy of the beginner, and the country, as far as my experience goes, is known to the average citizen of the United States hardly beyond its name. Even the pronunciation of the name is uncertain with many who have seen or read it, but have never had any instruction or conversation about it. The name Ecuador is derived from the equator which runs through the northern part of the country and means the colony, province or state of the equator, Ecuador being the Spanish from which is pronounced *ekwadore*. Now if one will take the trouble to peruse the literature about this country that may be available to him, including works on Pizarro's conquest of Peru (Ecuador having at the time been a part of Peru), he will no doubt begin to take interest. The conquest of Peru is one of the most romantic and thrilling occurrences in history, when less than 200 men conquered the most highly civilized nation of the new world consisting of more than a million people and having a well equipped army of some 50,000 men. The brutality, treachery, daring, bigotry and baseness of the conquerors, and the wonderful treasures in art, literature, gold and silver of the conquered make the incident so touching that I can only wonder why more is not made of it. It is true, the best works are in Spanish, but part of them at least has been translated into English and others are written in English, French or German and, if one will take a little pains only, he will certainly be able to get a hold of one of them. George Squire's, "Peru, Incidents of travel and exploration in the land of the Incas" deserves especial mention. Any public library ought to contain something in this line though, and it takes but a little exertion to get a start.

We have not the space here, nor have I the time to enter into a detailed description of Ecuador. The mentioning of a few points apt to induce the reader to search further is all that we can undertake in this connection. The boundaries are Colombia in the north, Brazil in the east, Peru in the south and the Pacific Ocean in the west. The surface is quite uneven, low at the sea coast it rises to 18,880 feet in Mt. Cotapoxi, 19,831 feet in Mt. Cayambe and 21,424 feet in Mt. Chimboraza. Some of the mountains are volcanos, and severe earthquakes have repeatedly wrought great damage. Quito is the capital; it lies at an elevation of 9,500 feet and has a population of nearly 100,000 inhabitants. The total population of Ecuador is about 1,000,000, mostly whites or descendants of the Incas, some "wild" Indians and a few thousand Negroes. Guayaquil with about 30,000 population is the principal seaport. There is one university and about twelve colleges scattered over the country. Common schools are neglected, the education being entirely in the hands of the Roman clergy. The morality of the people is reported to be of a low standard, the claim being made that more than half of all children born are illegitimate. Commerce and indus-



try are yet far from a full development, although the country is rich in possibilities, there being an abundance of water power in the torrents tearing down from the high mountains, a great variety of minerals and an unsurpassed scope for agricultural products. The high valleys surrounded by snow-topped mountains have a beautiful climate. A visit to the country should prove highly interesting, first on account of the natural grandeur and the biggest contrasts in landscape, secondly on account of the old Inca ruins which are of about as much if not more importance than the ruins in Yucatan and Central America, thirdly on account of old ways and customs transferring one seemingly back 50 to 100 years. Of exports I will mention only the "Panama straw hats," the braiding of which seems to be the principal industry of the country. The waters of the eastern part flow into the Amazon: this region is rich in forests of valuable trees including India-rubber, cocoa and many others of equal value.

The first republican constitution was adopted in 1830. In 1843 it was replaced by another which has since been altered many times. There have been many wars both between opposing political parties in the country and between Ecuador and its neighbors. Fortunately these wars seem to be not very bloody, there being more noise than action and many more shots than hits. The army consists of about one third of officers, so that among ninety men there are only about sixty commons. Twenty years ago they had only seventy-five miles of railway, and the mountain roads are frequently impassible except by mules or lamas. From this we may safely draw the conclusion that the mails are far from what we would call perfect condition, and, as there are only about seventy-five thousand of the inhabitants who can read or write, there is not very much need of an efficient mail service either; those who use the mails at all are mostly Europeans or Yankees. Still there are a few persons of the old Inca stock who can read the "Ossipee" which is the Inca record composed of various knots in a series of ropes or strings and which may still be found in the Inca cemeteries; if they could be induced to discover the key to these records, quite a good deal of the Inca history might become known, which until now is yet enveloped in darkness to the general world. In one thing the Ecuadorians are ahead of us, and that is the metric or centigrade system of weights and measurements which they adopted nearly fifty years ago.

When the first issue of the Ecuador postage stamps came to light Gerónimo Carrion was president. He held the office from May 1865 to November 1867 only, but in that short time he effected an alliance with Chile and Peru against the aggressions of Spain and banished all Spanish subjects from Ecuador, a measure which seems to have been directed principally against the Spanish Friars or Monks, who had caused troubles before, the Jesuits having been driven from the country on prior occasions but recalled by president Noboa in 1850. As in other states, the junction of church and state has wrought havoc with political welfare there, and before Ecuador comes to perfect religious liberty, there is little hope for its full share of prosperity.

(To be continued.)

Two values of the current series of Persia, the 6ch red and black and the 13ch blue and black, have been surcharged "Provisorie" for provisional use.

# *My First Collection--How It Was Formed and What Became of It*

*By Chas. S. Lewis*

(Continued.)

By this time, to get down to the subject that is heralded by the head appearing at the top of this article, I was eagerly casting about for some suitable receptacle in which to keep my rapidly increasing collection. At first I had kept them between the leaves of one of my school books, but as they had rather a tendency to flutter forth at unexpected moments, some times when it was quite embarrassing both to myself and companions, as for instance, when we were supposed to be in the midst of studying some particular lesson, it soon became apparent to me that something more suitable would have to be devised.

In this dilemma I at length appealed to that good friend of any boy, my mother, who, while she yet failed to conceive of why I should want to collect such uninteresting and apparently valueless things as old used stamps, yet at the same time did all she could to in any way aid me in my ambitions, and was instrumental in securing for me not a few of the varieties of which I had already become possessed, particularly the various match and proprietary revenues of that period. Mother suggested several ways and means as to keeping the collection together, but they were all immediately vetoed by myself as impracticable till at length, after a long search, she unearthed an old morocco covered diary, of the "pocket" variety, formerly belonging to my father, and in which he had been accustomed to jot down his various business appointments, memoranda, etc. This seemed to me to be admirably adapted to the purpose and was at once pressed into doing service as a "really truly" stamp album, and it was in this volume, its pages literally besprinkled with the various personal doings and thoughts of my paternal progenitor that my first "stamp collection" found its first permanent resting place. Maybe it still reposes therein for all I know to the contrary, but of that more anon.

Being a believer in "permanent" placing of stamps in an album, as were most of the early amateurs, I at once procured a bottle of mucilage and set to work making them fast on the various pages, and fast they indeed were. You couldn't have soaked them off under a day, if you'd wanted to. They were there to stay.

The collection included postage, revenue, department and due stamps with some few envelopes "cut to shape" and quite some 600 stamps in all when it made its "mysterious" get-away and nevermore appeared to the view of its rightful owner. It was indeed a goodly collection for those days for a small boy collector and many's the time I have pondered over its sudden disappearance and wondered if the old saw "murder will out," isn't somewhat a misnomer.

It happened thus: A chum of mine named Henry, had asked me to spend the night at his home, and, after a great deal of teasing my parents had finally decided that I could pass the night away from home. Henry was, like myself, at that time very much interested in the collection of postage stamps and had a collection almost equaling my own in number of varieties. Anticipating that we could pass the time to no better advantage

than by a comparison of our various philatelic treasures, I took with me that afternoon, my morocco-covered "album" with its pages filled, almost, with my "collection" stamps, the "traders", or more correctly speaking, my duplicates, being left at home as I had no intentions toward a "dicker" but just desired to "show" how my collection had grown in size. Alas, if I had but been wise enough to have left my "album" at home, also, what treasures would be mine one today! But to finish: After an evening spent before the fireplace, comparing the size of and varieties in our collections, we were at length sent off to bed by our elders. Before leaving, however, I was advised by Henry to place my "album" on one of the pantry shelves as he considered that a safer place than any other. I did so and we retired to dream of having amassed untold numbers of stamps and of being the envy and admiration of our school boy friends. Upon awakening the next morning and, after hurriedly dressing, I went at once to the pantry to resume possession of my proud collection, but, only to discover it was not there and not even a trace could either Henry or myself ever discover, though we questioned both his parents. Sad was my return to my home that day and, to this day, I some times pause and wonder what really happened to that collection. Did Henry, moved by some sudden dishonest motive, arise during the night and secrete it in some undiscovered place? I can hardly think so as never, to my certain knowledge, did any one of these stamps ever find a place in his own collection, which he often afterwards displayed to me. Mayhap one of his parents carelessly threw it away, not knowing its value. But this, also, I dismiss as both his father and mother stated they had seen no book on the pantry shelves and certainly would not have disposed of it without a look as to what it contained. Leaves there then this solution: Was there not some enterprising cracksman who foreseeing to what a glorious future philately would attain, sought out and found that I was possessed of all these great treasures, and so laid in wait and that night carefully entered upon the premises and, after obtaining possession of the "collection", with its great, to-be, value, carefully made his exit, locked the door, leaving the key inside, and stole away gloatingly in the dark night, have after many nights of tireless energy at last achieved his dastardly purpose? This solution, also, seems to me to be rather impossible, but, if you dismiss this solution, how then do you account for the mysterious disappearance of my first collection? Give it up. Well, so did I, but you can guess, that I have never, from that time, had faith enough in a fellow collector to trust him to the extent of leaving a collection of mine in his pantry over night, though I may have never had a suspicion of his integrity in other matters.

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Le roi est mort, vive le roi! The philatelic meaning of this sentence is usually: "The King is dead, let us have new stamps," but in the case of Denmark the indications point to an exception. A Copenhagen daily inquired about the intentions of the authorities in regard to a new stamp issue on account of the accession of King Frederick to the Danish throne. The answer was that although new stamps with the portrait of King Christian had lately been printed, the supply would naturally give out much sooner than anticipated, and consequently, the question about new stamps will become actual in the not distant future. On the face of it, this statement seems to indicate that the present supply of Danish "King's Heads" will be used until exhausted.

# Mexican Fiscals

By F. A. Brown

(Continued.)

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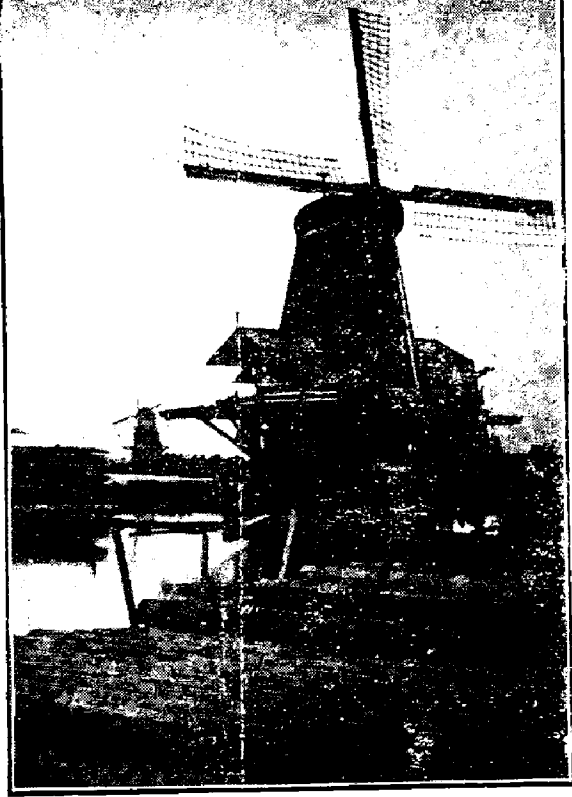
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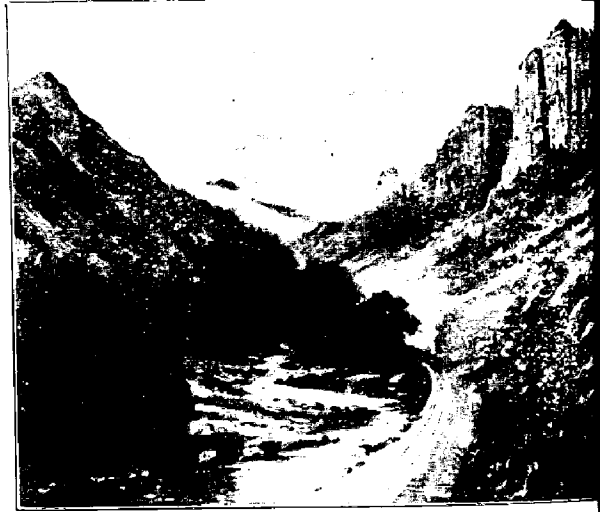
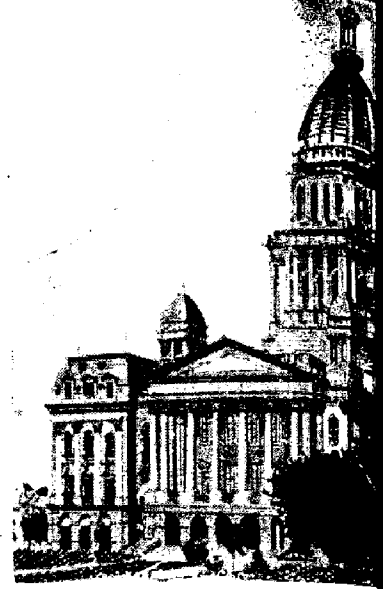
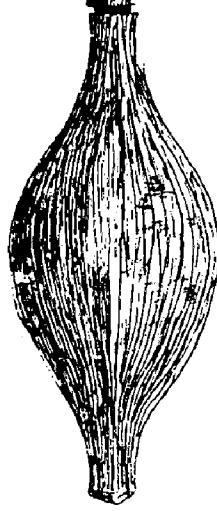
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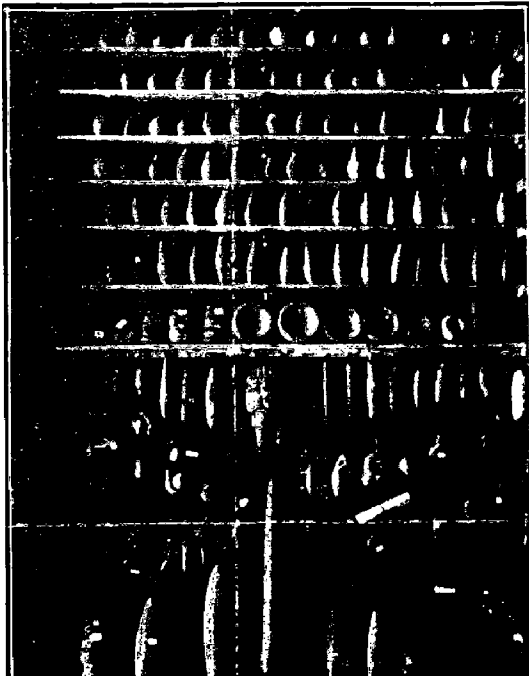


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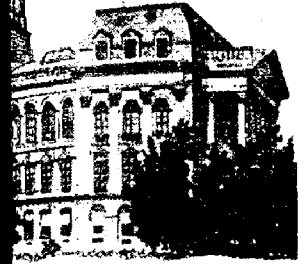
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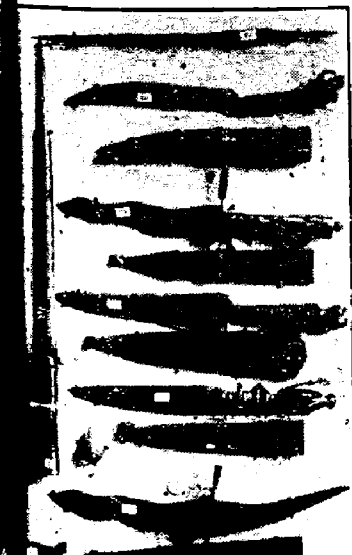
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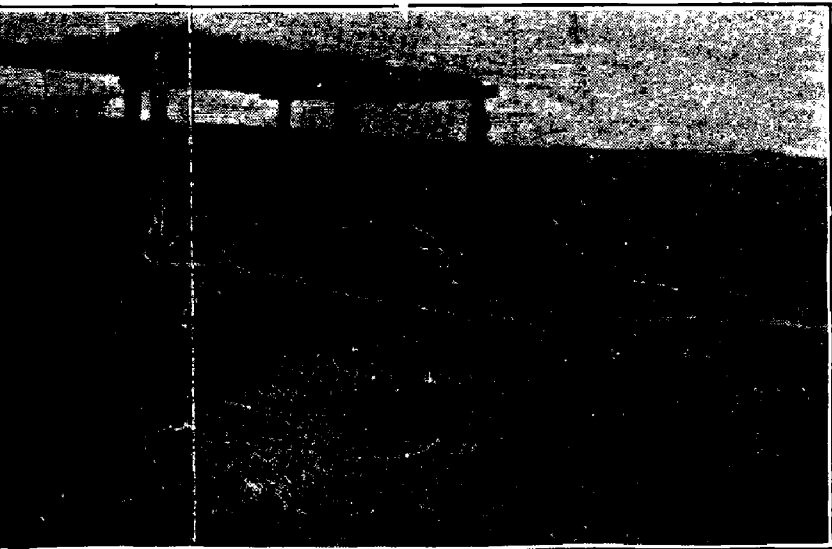


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## *Picture Post Card News*

*By Henry Herbert Huff*

The popularity of the souvenir post card continues and is growing with astonishing rapidity. The P. O. Department recognizing the importance of this source of revenue is extending many privileges to encourage its growth. The two most important regulations are the ones allowing the attaching of various substances to the picture side of the card and the ruling which went into effect March 1 that permits a message being written on one half of the address side of the card. As a result of this latter ruling, greatly increased sales has resulted.

A new kind of wall paper has been placed on the market. The design is highly decorative and consists of squares artistically arranged upon which may be pasted souvenir post cards. Rooms papered with picture post cards promise to become the "latest".

Quite a number of enterprising firms are using the picture post card as an advertising medium and it proves very profitable. The general comment is that it does more effective work at less expense than either the letter, circular or private post card.

The largest post card album factory in the U. S. is that of F. S. Schafus of Brooklyn.

The post card industry is demanding the services of thousands of expert photographers, artists, engravers and printers in all parts of the United States. The greatest inventive minds are being employed to create "something new" and the result has been so satisfactory and so surprising that we ask with doubtfulness, "what next?"

The recent ruling requiring all post cards ornamented with ground glass and similar substances likely to injure those who handle them to be enclosed in suitable envelopes to be mailable, is likely to discourage the use of such substances on post cards as the transparent envelope destroys much of the attractiveness of the souvenir post card. A thickened gold paint is being used considerably now to ornament post cards.

Nearly all the larger post card manufacturers have been forced to move to larger quarters in order to keep up with the growth of their business. Many of them are considerably behind on orders. This is a good indication of the increasing popularity of the souvenir post card.

The most popular American scenic post cards are those showing views of Niagara Falls and of Atlantic City. New York views are a close third. Pictures of the Flat Iron Building of N. Y. City, Independence Hall of Philadelphia, and the Liberty Bell are excellent sellers. Of foreign view cards, Alpine scenery is said to be most in favor.

Some idea of the extent of the post card craze may be gained from the following statistics. A count was kept of the number of souvenir postcards mailed at the Chicago post office on several occasions. It was found that on less an average than twenty-seven per minute for a twenty-four hour day were received for mailing. A quarter of a million cards were mailed at Coney Island one day last summer. Atlantic City used over a hundred thousand one cent stamps during the busy season. A large Eastern department store which makes a specialty of high grade cards sells from seven to ten thousand daily. During the year ending June 1905, Germany used over a million and a half post cards; the U. S. over half that number and England nearly as many as we did. It is estimated that this year's sales in the U. S. alone will increase to one billion or twelve cards for each inhabitant.

It is a common statement that anything of short and rapid growth is not likely to be substantial and lasting. Whether or not this is to be true of the post card fad remains to be seen. Present indications lead one to believe that post card collection is an exception to this rule. The picture post card is rapidly assuming a place in American life and will soon be looked upon as indispensable. It is very likely that it will supplant the valentine; in a measure, do away with Christmas gifts; and, in a considerable degree, serve as invitation, greeting, and a score of other purposes.

The souvenir post card is doing much to shave down Uncle Sam's big postal deficit. The government charges the public sixteen cents a pound for carrying merchandise, eight for books, and four cents for newspapers while the post card goes for one cent each or \$1.20 per pound (counting ten dozen to the pound).

It is readily seen how profitable this is when the average cost of transporting mail matter is only eight cents a pound.

King's Autograph Sold. Among autographs of royalty, none is so rare as that of the "Boy King," Edward VI., and at the London room recently collectors had a keen struggle for a document of Letters Patent bearing the signatures of the King and of the whole "Council of Regency," and accompanied by the Great Seal of England. It was issued for the purpose of creating a mint and assay office in the archiepiscopal city of Canterbury, and owing to the remarkable group of signatures is probably one of the finest Tudor documents that has ever been offered for sale. At \$2250 it was secured by Mr. Pearson, who also gave \$425 for a state paper bearing the rare sign manual of Richard Plantagenet, the unlucky member of the House of York, whose head Queen Margaret caused to be exhibited on Micklegate Bar, York, after he was slain at the battle of Wakefield.

## ***Post Card Collecting***

***By W. Eugene Le Huquet***

Please allow me to inflict upon the good natured collecting public my ideas, briefly, in regard to post card collecting.

There is no use denying the fact that I am a decided post card fiend from A to Z, and this being the case, I must also admit that at many times in my travels (and otherwise) I have gone miles to visit one of my postcard friends. Without a doubt I have been greatly compensated by doing so, as I have received benefits and pleasures, which are not found elsewhere or in other circumstances.

It would surely be a tiresome task to tell of the many incidents connected with my trip from New York through Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City to Denver, so I shall pass them by until some later date and without exaggeration give you a slight idea of the magnificent progress of the best known exchange club on the map, which, by good fortune, I had the pleasure of coming in contact with on my short journey.

I would advise every interested party to become acquainted with this order, known the world over as the Union Souvenir Card Exchange, with headquarters in the finest city in the finest state (outside of my own state) in the whole glorious United States.

You will find (as I did) Mr. J. Park Graybell to be the most capable secretary of any such organization, not only because of his extraordinary excellent experience in this line of work but also his delightful personality.

It does not take the average tenderfoot long to discover the fact that the up to date Coloradoans (especially the Denverites) are boosters in the highest sense the word implies, and I can assure you that our friend Mr. Graybell is no exception to the up to the minute Denverite and right there rests the most important part of the secret of the Union's undaunted success.

Truly and frankly, I should say that the Union certainly deserves its well earned distinction and if you fail to clearly understand the extraordinary benefits derived from being a member of this superior order, I would advise you to get into direct communication with Mr. Graybell without delay and I am sure he will fully explain to you how the best results are obtained in card correspondence.

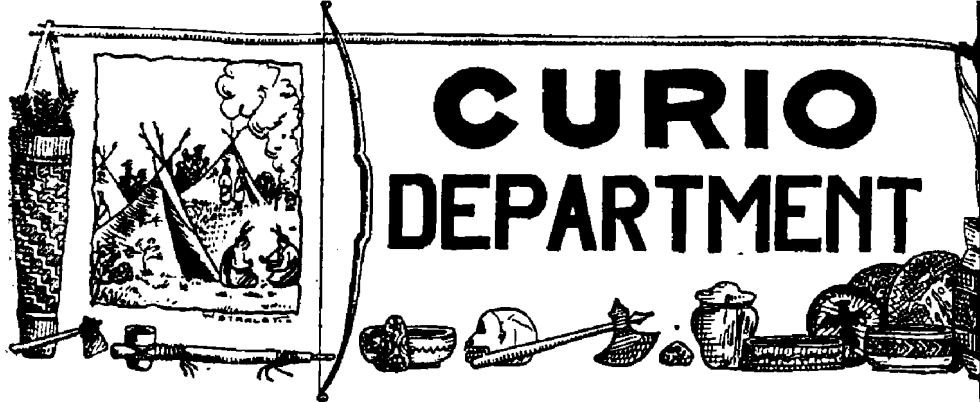
I (as I have stated) am an enthusiastic card collector, but as I am at present travelling little by little I am making a specialty of collecting only leather cards and I appreciate and answer all favors. I expect to spend the summer in Denver.

All subscribers and readers of the WEST are to be congratulated as they are receiving the "Only" American Collectors' magazine. Good luck and success to you all. Take in the Collectors Meeting July 31, August 1, 2.

You will hear from me again and soon, while for the present, I remain yours for future friendship and better acquaintance.

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You—Or the Other Fellow? You don't need to advertise, because everybody in town knows who you are and where you are. So does everybody know who the other fellow is and where he is. What is going to keep them from going to see him instead of you?—The Advertising Agent.



*By Archibald Crozier, Wilmington, Delaware.*

I am informed by Rev. E. C. Mitchell, that Dr. C. A. Eastman, whom I mentioned in this department recently, is not a full-blood Sioux Indian. His grandfather was a white U. S. Army officer, and the mother a Sioux squaw. Dr. Eastman's mother was thus a half-breed, and married a full-blood Indian. This would make the Doctor about one quarter white. The knowledge that he is not a full blood Indian does not change my criticism of his theories in regard to the origin of the mounds in the West.

In the suburbs of Carmona, Province of Seville, while making excavations in an ancient Roman necropolis, the workmen unearthed a Phoenician temple of great archaeological and artistic value. It is in a remarkably good state of preservation and contains several mosaics and frescoes depicting pastoral scenes. In one of the best preserved mosaics is seen a fisherman plying his trade, while at a short distance is an excellent reproduction of the three-oared boat of classic Phoenician type. Besides the golden bull, adored by this race, are found many inscriptions, which are deemed of great importance.

An old silver tea pot, bearing the date of 1786, was dug up recently near Sag Harbor, N. Y. The piece weighs about 35 penny-weights, and its intrinsic value is over \$20. A silver sugar bowl was unearthed at the same place a few years ago, and gold and silver coins have also been uncovered in this locality.

The Hand homestead, on which these articles have been found, stands on Meeting House Hill. During the Revolution, when the British occupied Sag Harbor, the colonists are said to have concealed many of their valuables beneath this hill. Tradition says many of the articles were never recovered by their owners. A few years ago a large pot of silver coin was dug up on the east side of Main Street, Sag Harbor, and there are other instances of valuables being uncovered after lying concealed for many years.

An interesting relic of the last visit of Lafayette to this country, a red, white and blue plume from the cap of a soldier who marched in the grand review from the Brandywine to West Chester, Pa., has been presented to the Chester County Historical Society. At the time of the parade Abby Ann Hoopes was walking along the road and picked up the plume, which at

her death was turned over to her sister, by whose death it came to E Main Hoopes.

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Twelve Queen Anne chairs in walnut, were sold for \$5,512.50, at Christies, London, recently. The chair backs are in the outline of a shell; there are caribole legs and lion claw feet, red leather seats, in the most perfect condition, and with the merit of being very comfortable.

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I have been favored with a list of articles in the historical collection of Mr. Al Emmett Fostell of N. Y. City, who claims to have the finest collection of Lincoln relics outside the Smithsonian. Among the collection are articles connected with the flight, pursuit, capture and killing of John Wilkes Booth, the hanging of the conspirators, the blood stained programme of Ford's Theatre found in the private box occupied by President Lincoln, the chair in which Lincoln sat when he was shot, a piece of the curtain which was draped on the private box, and in which Booth caught his spur in jumping from the box to the stage. A piece of rail split by Lincoln, the rare \$100,000 reward poster; the broadside of "Charleston Mercury", stating the Union is dissolved; rare Lincoln medals, tokens, portraits, views and papers. His catalogue numbers 122 entries, many of them containing several articles, so his claim of having one of the finest collections of Lincoln relics in existence is a very just one.

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## *Odd Collections*

*By Joseph E. Mueller*

There is absolutely no limit to the variety and ingenuity of the collector. An Englishman has for many years past made a hobby of collecting match box labels, all different and hailing from almost every part of the world, and he declares that he wouldn't take \$500 for it.

A non-smoker has a curious collection of over 1,000 cigars which had been given to him at various times during the last fifty years. He has a ticket attached to each giving the name of the donor, the occasion and the date. At the recent Tobacco Exposition held in New York was a collection of the last part of the cigar. Over 200 butts were shown, of cigars which had been smoked by famous men.

A friend of the writer is the proud possessor of a collection of ferry tickets, from all over the world. These bits of pasteboard are very pretty and interesting to look at.

In Paris, a man caught breaking into a fashionable residence, explained to the police that all he wanted was a pair of shoes belonging to a famous singer who was stopping there. His words were ridiculed but a search of his rooms revealed over 100 pairs of shoes of noted persons all properly marked. It is said that he subsequently got the shoes without burglarizing.

According to a newspaper item a sea captain residing in Massachusetts has an awe inspiring collection of weapons, used by criminals of all lands, from a six shooter to a Malay kris each one of which has ended some human life. He is just as enthusiastic over his collection as any philatelist is over stamps and takes a pleasure in relating their black histories to his visitors.

# *A List of Ohio Banks from 1803 to 1861*

*By Arthur B. Coover*

(Continued).

Cadiz.—State Bank of Ohio, (Harrison County Branch).

Canton.—Stark County Bank, Farmers' Bank of Canton.

Chillicothe.—The Bank of Chillicothe, Chillicothe Branch of the State Bank of Ohio, Ross County Branch of the State Bank of Ohio, United States' Bank, Farmers', Mechanics' and Manufacturers' Bank.

Cincinnati.—Bank of Cincinnati, City Bank, Commercial Bank, Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank, Lafayette Bank of Cincinnati, Franklin Bank of Cincinnati, Cincinnati and Whitewater Canal Company, Ohio & Cincinnati Loan Office, United States Bank, Miami Exporting Company, Ohio Life Ins. & Trust Company, Mechanics' & Traders' Bank, Citizens' Bank, Western Bank, Phoenix Bank, Merchants' Bank.

Circleville.—Pickaway County Bank, Bank of Circleville, State Stock Bank.

Cleveland.—Bank of Commerce, Canal Bank of Cleveland, City Bank, Commercial Bank, Ohio Life Ins. & Trust Co., Franklin Branch Bank, Lafayette Bank, Mechanics' & Traders' Bank, Forest City Bank, State Bank of Ohio, Merchants' Bank.

Columbus.—City Bank, State Bank of Ohio, Franklin Branch, Clinton Bank of Columbus, Mechanics' Savings Institute, Exchange Bank, Franklin Bank.

Cuyahoga Falls.—Bank of Summit County.

Dayton.—Dayton Bank, Miami Valley Bank, State Bank of Ohio.

Delaware.—State Bank of Ohio, Bank of Delaware.

Eaton.—Preble County Branch State Bank of Ohio.

Elyria.—Lorain Branch State Bank of Ohio.

Gallipolis.—Bank of Gallipolis.

Granville.—Bank of Granville, Alexandrian Society.

Hamilton.—Bank of Hamilton.

Ironton.—Iron Bank.

Kirtland.—The Kirtland Safety Society Bank.

Lancaster.—State Bank of Ohio, Lancaster Bank.

Lebanon.—Lebanon-Miami Banking Company.

Logan.—Branch State Bank of Ohio.

Marietta.—Bank of Marietta, State Bank of Ohio.

Marion.—Bank of Marion, Ohio State Stock Bank.

Massillon.—Merchants' Bank, Bank of Massillon, Union Branch Bank.

Mansfield.—Farmers' Branch Bank.

Manhattan.—Manhattan Bank.

Mt. Pleasant.—Mt. Pleasant Branch Bank, Bank at of Mt. Pleasant.

Mt. Vernon.—Knox County Branch, Owl Creek Bank.

New Hagerstown.—New Hagerstown Bank.

New Lisbon.—Columbiana Bank.

New Philadelphia.—Bank of New Philadelphia.

New Salem.—Farmers' Bank.

Norwalk.—Bank of Norwalk, Norwalk Branch Bank.

Newark.—State Bank of Ohio, Newark Pinak Road Company.



Painesville.—Bank of Geauga.

Piqua.—Piqua Branch Bank.

Portsmouth —Portsmouth Branch Bank.

Ravenna.—Franklin Bank, State Bank of Ohio. Portage County Branch.

Ripley —Farmers' Branch of the State Bank of Ohio.

Sandusky.—Sandusky City Bank, Union Bank, Bank of Sandusky.

Springfield —Springfield Bank, Mad River Valley Branch Bank.

Steubenville.—Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Bank of Steubenville

State Bank of Ohio, Jefferson Branch

St. Clairsville —Belmont Bank of St. Clairsville.

Tiffin —Ohio Savings Institute, Seneca County Bank.

Troy.—Miami County Branch of the State Bank of Ohio.

Toledo.—Toledo Branch of the State Bank of Ohio, Marine Bank.

Urbana —Champaign County Bank, State Stock Bank.

Warren —Western Reserve Bank, North Western Bank, Farmers' and

Mechanics Bank.

Washington.—Guernsey Branch of the State Bank of Ohio

West Union.—Bank of West Union.

Wooster.—Bank of Wooster, German Bank of Wooster, State Bank of

Ohio, Wayne County Branch.

Xenia.—Bank of Xenia, State Bank of Ohio, Xenia Branch.

Youngstown —Mahoning County Bank.

Zanesville.—Bank of Zanesville, Franklin Bank, State Bank of Ohio,

Muskigum Branch.

The Branch Banks were Branches of the State Bank of Ohio.

Collectors will confer a favor by sending any additions to, or corrections

in the above list to Arthur B. Coover, 1694 West 9th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

## ***How I Collected Over 2000 Post Cards***

***By Mary C***

(Continued.)

Perhaps some one is actually wondering how I care for so many cards? I have them all arranged in books. My largest books hold six hundred cards each. One of these books comprises a trip from New York City, up the Hudson river, past Lake George and through the Adirondacks to Montreal and Quebec, thence down the Lakes to Niagara and Toronto and so on out to the Pacific coast. Another book includes a trip from Newark, N. J., as far south as Santiago, Chile. A third book contains New England views. Besides I have a book each devoted to Europe, Asia, and Africa. I have a book on islands alone, which of course includes Australia.

One of my most interesting books is known as my historical book. In this book I have a set of forty cards representing the important events of the American Revolution. Upon these cards I have the signatures of several of the Daughters of The American Revolution.

Thus, kind reader, you have followed me through, step by step, as I have related the story of how I collected over two thousand post cards. I heartily recommend it to every boy and girl. It will assist you in the study of both geography and history. If you make a success, you must put your whole heart into it. —Classmate. Publisher pleased to hear from other col.

# MINERALOGY



EDITOR'S NOTE—Our readers are invited to contribute interesting items, articles, etc to the Dept. Also reports of new discoveries of mines and minerals. All letters addressed to the editor at Glendive, Mont., will be answered as far as possible in this dept.—Forest Gaines

## MONTANA SAPPHIRE INDUSTRY.

Montana is the only state in the Union in which the mining, cutting and polishing of sapphires is carried on with commercial ends in view. The Yogo sapphire lead, situated close to the Cascade county boundary line in Fergus county, is the largest sapphire bearing deposit in the world, and in fact, with one or two exceptions, it is the only deposit of sapphire matrix in which the gems are found. In the Orient, where the world's supply of the blue gems was obtained previous to the development of the Yogo mines, the precious stones are found in the bars of rivers. The stones are still taken from these bars and sold in Europe and America, but not in as large quantities as they were formerly, for the reason that the supply is not as plentiful as it once was.

For some years after the Yogo stones were placed on the market, their value was not placed as high as was that of the Oriental gems, but as more were sold they became better known and better liked. At last it was discovered that, with their lighter color, they made a better showing under an artificial light than the darker stones from the Orient, and their value rose. Now the Yogo sapphire is considered fully the equal of the eastern stone.

The gems were discovered in the hills near Yogo Creek a little over ten years ago, and the discovery was entirely accidental. A sheepman, John Ettien, while herding his flocks in the locality of the mines now being worked by the New Mine Sapphire Syndicate, found a few blue stones one day, and kept them as a curiosity, not placing any particular value upon them. He showed them to various people, but no one took much interest in the little blue pebbles.

Some time later, a company which built a ditch, some twelve miles in length for the purpose of working gold placers in the foothills where the sapphire mines were later developed, in the course of its placer operations, found many of these same blue pebbles in the clean-ups. One of the men interested in the company sent specimens of the pebbles to Tiffany, in New York, and was surprised, to learn by return mail that they were sapphires.

Then prospectors began to discover where the stones came from, and it was soon learned that they were contained in a large dike, which ran through the country for some four miles. A number of people staked claims

on the lead, and dozens of claims were taken off from it. As the lead is not more than a few inches in width at some points, varying from that to many feet, it was an easy thing to miss it in locating claims.

(To be continued.)

A leading Chicago dealer went to Europe to see Post Cards. I just came back from across the big pond, where I went to see post cards—to buy post cards—and to see what the inventors of post cards are doing. I have seen it. I have, during my two months stay in Germany, looked at post cards, talked post cards and bought post cards until I felt like a post card myself. I believe if some one had put a one cent stamp on my back I could have been mailed as a post card. You have heard of postcarditis, well they have it there. On every corner is a post card stand on the sidewalk and a few in the middle of the block. Every little town has several exclusive post card stores; and the cities have more post card stores than groceries and nearly as many as beer houses. Every imaginable line of business sells post cards. I have seen shoe stores with a post card rack in them, all dry goods stores carry them and in stationery stores, stationery is a side line. Post cards everywhere you turn. This has been going on for 35 years and the unanimous opinion of everybody in the business is that the habit is still growing very fast and it is difficult to supply the demand. The post card factories in Germany are of an enormous size. The buildings look like a large cotton mill and one can hardly believe that such large plants are used for making post cards only. I saw one factory in Germany that has 112 cylinder printing presses and employs 1500 hands for making post cards and nothing else. Statistics show that one million people are employed in Germany in the manufacture of post cards and the factories are unable to fill over half of their orders. The great secret of this constantly increasing demand lies in the production of high class goods. The people have gradually been educated to appreciate an artistic post card and they buy them liberally. The very best artists of Europe are now employed in painting post card pictures. I had the pleasure of meeting a painter of international reputation who has become famous for painting historic pictures and he tells me that his orders for pictures from post card houses will keep him busy for the next two years. The View card factories are all doing a very large business—the output of this class of cards is fabulous. Last year all factories were eight months behind in filling their orders and many of them have increased their capacity two and three fold during the last year. From Halzman List.

Victor Emmanuel is quite the most successful of royal numismatists, his collection of the coins of his own country alone totaling more than 50,000 specimens; whilst Queen Maud of Norway has, perhaps, as many curious hobbies as anybody. She can turn her hand to almost anything, and has a practical acquaintance with many minor arts and crafts. She can sew and spin well, bind a book, take a photograph, knit stockings, and use a typewriter—the last being quite one of her favorite hobbies. She is, however, especially clever at wood carving, and some of her friends possess pipes ornamented with most grotesque heads of her carving.

## *Advice to Boston*

*By E. H. Rydell*

The City Fathers of Boston, Massachusetts, have set aside fifty thousand dollars to glorify the metropolis and its vicinity. Imitation in such a case is the most sincere flattery, for this example is inspired by the behavior of certain other American commonwealths which have so far advanced their fame and local interest by advertising that their conduct and success has been noticed and remarked upon all over the land. On this principle that once a half witted individual invented a valuable adjunct to a paper cutting machine. It may be not without use if a distant voice from a far off state be heard in this matter, for the record plainly exhibits that the City Fathers of Boston, Massachusetts are sitting up and taking notice of what goes on in this part of the world.

The best plan for the authorities of Boston having this laudatory scheme in hand is to imitate the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. This organization has been created by some representative citizens of Los Angeles, at first a few, but becoming popular, now two thousand; it is the modus operandi pursued by the agency of these people—the Board of Directors—that it would be wise for the powers in Boston to imitate. This association has a large hall in which the products of the region are displayed not only, but sundry relics of the Indians, the old missions with a lot of ecclesiastical paraphernalia quite interesting to the student of history or the archaeologist. It is a free show and hence largely patronized by the hundred thousand tourists who annually wander through this south land and seek rest and other refreshment. Mexican, Aztec, Alaskan and California antiquities are on exhibition: the more intelligent the visitor the more is there to gratify the eye and mind of the observing. Some such place might be leased with part of the fifty thousand dollars, preferably near the Boston Common, convenient to all the hotels and depots. Boston could easily crowd into such a building many more relics than are found at this institution in Los Angeles; California has no such glorious past as Massachusetts, for the latter state is the birthplace of liberty. More detailed suggestions are certainly in order and not out of place: for instance, some of the tea that was thrown out of the British ships in Boston harbor: Plymouth Rock could be fractured and a piece expressed to Boston for exhibition; some of the knives and wampum that Governor Miles Standish took from the Indians would be full of interest to the jays for instance from Missouri, while the arriving Englishmen might gaze with profound pathos upon the regimentals worn by the British troops as they ran away from the American firing line. An appeal to the historic homes of Massachusetts from the Committee with the money would undoubtedly produce many interesting articles, of which to a great extent the world is at this writing ignorant. This would not only attract patriots to Boston, but inspire in all youth, a more important matter, the devoted principles of our venerated forefathers, among whom, which cannot be said now, every tenth man was a hero.

Then the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles gives the glad hand to national, fraternal and other associations, supplying oratory and punch at the Chamber. All the great national associations should be pursued with the advantages of meeting at Boston: information furnished as to hotel rates

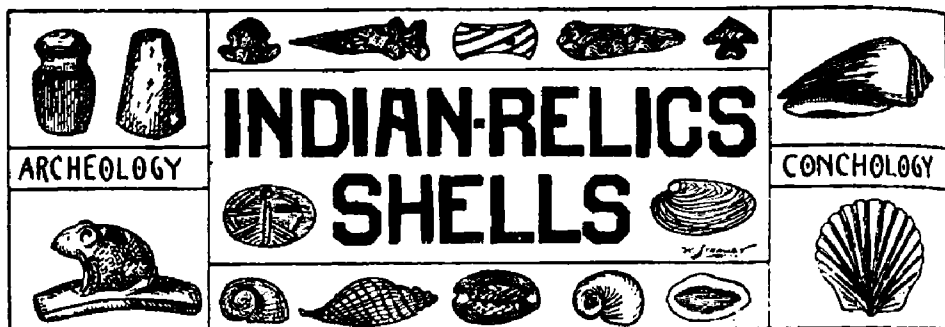
and other attractions. Los Angeles has been a trifle handicapped by the avarice of hotel proprietors, but this discrepancy does not appear on the record. Take the fraternal organizations, members of which certainly live and thrive in Boston: I. O. O. F., Catholic Knights of America, Ancient Order of Forestors, Improved Order of Red Men, Daughters of Rebekah, Knights of the Maccabees, the various Masonic bodies, Modern Woodmen of America, Woodmen of the World and Royal Arcanum. Not forgetting the new power of the twentieth century—the labor element, for its the brawn as well as the brains that build up a commonwealth; in fact, these people are preferable because multitudinous, whereas capitalists frequently take unto themselves wings and fly to England, which snobs think is the only place in the world where a gentleman ought to live: Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners, Brewers Union, unions of Wagon Drivers. Butchers, carriage makers, roofers, electrical workers, printers, hod carriers, horse shoers, leather workers, machinists, painters, plumbers, engineers, switchmen, car conductors, and not omitting socialists and every form of political thought.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is a publication bureau issuing and mailing millions of laudatory tracts in reference to the glorious climate of this sun scorched paradise every year. Let the Boston Committee with fifty thousand dollars have this department in operation and imitate the Chamber not only in this respect, but another, the insertion of alluring advertisements regarding the district in the various American magazines of immense circulation. This publication for instance is cosmopolitan and goes all over the land: regular advertising rates can be had upon application.

Then in the matter of foreign exhibits in other places, this city of Los Angeles sets the pace: we have now a fine exhibit at Atlantic City, attended by twelve thousand people a day, who go down the board walk to rest in this free California show. Our worthy secretary of the Chamber is there in persona propria tickling the ears of countless people with his gratifying accounts of California. If Boston has not the climate she has the arena upon which the world's great events to some extent took place and in the manufacture of history. Boston is dear to every patriotic American for here lived and worked Miles Standish, Chas. Francis Adams, John Quincy Adams, William Bradford, Josiah Quincy: it is the district of Daniel Webster, of Senator Hoar and from whence issued the redoubtable Benjamin F. Butler and Israel Putnam. Poets love Boston on account of Henry W. Longfellow, William Cullen Bryant, Nathaniel Hawthorne and John Greenleaf Whittier, names familiar forever wherever the English language is spoken. The church venerates Boston and the philosophers on account of Ralph Waldo Emerson, James Russell Lowell, Henry D. Thoreau and Asa Gray. Yes, speaking commercially, Boston has a fine stock to advertise, and fifty thousand dollars is little enough for the glorious subject.

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A pleasing holiday or birthday gift for a child is a box of postal card puzzles. Decorate the lid of a small pasteboard box with a postal card by passe partouting or any attractive manner. Cut half a dozen postals into pieces of different size and shape having the subjects as diverse as possible, yet of a nature that a child can readily understand. A comic or two will make it more interesting. Jumble the pieces well in the box and illuminate the words, "Picture Postal Puzzle" on the cover in fancy lettering.



EDITOR'S NOTE — Publishers of archaeological journals and books, are requested to send copies for review, to address below. Also desire notes and clippings of archaeological interest. Proper credit given to all correspondents. David B. Emert, Dawson, Shelby Co., Ohio.

This department has been opened for the benefit of students of archaeology and for the publishers of journals and books relating to the same. By a brief review, we expect to bring before the public, the gist of these publications and enable those interested, to select that which is suitable to their immediate needs. Also in connection with the review, notes of archaeological interest will be published.

The first publication on the list is *An Ancient Quarry in the Indian Territory*, by W. H. Holmes, published by the Bureau of American Ethnology, Washington, D. C. This work, as its title implies, is a description of an ancient flint quarry, contains 19 pages of text, with 12 plates illustrating the quarry (from different points) and a large number of rejects of implements, a very interesting pamphlet and especially valuable to collectors, in that section of the U. S.

No. 124. Of the Smithsonian Institution *Flint Implements and Fossil Remains from a Sulphur Spring at Afton Indian Territory*. This is also by Holmes. A very interesting work, describing the excavating of the springs and the discovery of many fossils: remains of the Mastodon and mammoth, also of a large number of flint implements which were deposited by the aborigines as offerings to their gods, 12 pages text, 26 plates.

Smithsonian Report 113, *An Early West Virginia Pottery*. While not of an archaeological nature is suitable to an antiquarian. It is descriptive of the first pottery manufactured by the whites at Morgantown, on the upper Monongahela River, contains 9 pages of matter and 18 half tone plates representing a number of specimens of pottery. Also many of the potter's tools, such as stamps, molds, roulette wheels, separators and rests.

Among the publications, issued regularly in the interest of archaeology and related subjects. *The American Anthropologist* stands among the foremost. The issue of January, March 1907, No. 1 of Vol. 9 contains the following interesting articles. *Tenure of land among the Indians* by George Bird Grinnell. *The Social, or so called Mongolian Pigment spots of earliest infancy and childhood with especial reference to their occurrence in the American Negro*, Joseph Breneman. The following articles are of interest

to archaeologists and antiquarians: Virginia, From Earl Records, by David C. Bushnell Discoveries Beyond the Appalachian Mountains in September 1671, by David S. Bushnell. The Virginia Indians in the Seventeenth Century, Charles C. Willoughby. This article gives a brief description of their houses villages, temples and forts; of their manner of hunting, fishing, tilling the soil, etc.; of their custom of body painting, tattooing and hair dressing; describes some of their ornaments, musical instruments, pottery, implements and weapons, and in fact gives a good general description, of the Virginia Indians at this time.

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Aboriginal Shell Heaps of the Middle Atlantic Tide Water Region. W H Holmes. This is a clear description of the shell heaps of Popes Creek, Maryland, together with descriptions and illustrations of numerous implements found in the refuse

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This issue contains several other contributions, besides the Book review. List of new publications, etc., etc. Published by American Anthropological Association, Lancaster, Pa., at \$4.00 per year.

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Traces of a prehistoric race have been unearthed at Houston, Ohio. During the excavating for the new four room school building which is being erected at that place, on a high hill, the workmen uncovered three distinct beds for fire, which were eighteen inches under the surface. The beds were eighteen inches in depth and from eight to ten feet in diameter, covered with ashes. A human skeleton has also been unearthed. The skull was intact, and the skeleton seemed to be in a sitting position, but crumbled almost to pieces, when touched. The teeth were in a good state of preservation. The spot is supposed to have been an Indian village several hundred years ago, and is on the old Anthony Wayne trail on a direct line from Fort Loramies to Piqua. There are possibly more camp fires and fire beds in the vicinity, as only a small portion of the Hill was excavated. At the top of the hill there is quite a depression, in the form of a pond, which has always been supposed to have been the remains of an old brick yard. Mr. James Akin, who has lived in the vicinity since 1838, says it was an old pond when he was a boy. The pond was drained and no sign of brick were to be found. Many rumors have been afloat for some time, of a buried treasure, in the vicinity of Houston, and the recent find has created much talk and speculation. More excavation will probably be made.--(From Shelby Co. Democrat).

While the vicinity mentioned is only a few miles from my home I have been unable, on account of sickness, to make a personal investigation. But have no doubt but what the greater part of the article is true. This site is situated about 100 yards from Nine Mile Creek, which is a tributary of Loramie Creek, and about 150 yards east of the St. Mary's Pike, which was originally the route from Ft. Piqua to Ft. Laramie's, and not far from the route to Ft. Recovery. From the number of Indian relics found in this vicinity, it was certainly at one time, thickly populated with Indians. Will try to report more next issue.

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If all married men had hobbies, their wives would never have to complain that their earnings were spent in undesirable places.

# *Prehistoric Stone Relics of Union Co., Ohio*

*By F. L. Turner*

The relics of this county are I suppose the same in general respects as those of other localities. In order to classify these relics we will divide them into the following groups.

1. Includes all flint objects such as arrow and spear heads, knives, drills, scrapers, etc.
2. Includes all stone objects such as axes, hammers, etc.
3. Includes all slate objects such as gorgets, pipes, etc.
4. Pottery, implements and ornaments of bone, shell, etc.

Group 1. Arrow and spear heads are found here in large numbers and in all their various shapes, such as notched base, level base, stem base, indented base, round base, indented stem, etc. Notched and level base arrow heads are very numerous and have been found in large numbers near Mill Creek (a small stream flowing through Union Co.) and on some of the camp sites. I have found several fine spear heads, one of black flint is  $8\frac{1}{2}$  inches long. Knives and scrapers are numerous. Drills and awls are rare, only fourteen have been found so far as I know. Nine of these drills are in my collection and the others are in the collections of Mrs. D. Burris and Mr. John Barker. Fish spears and bird points are numerous near Mill Creek.

Group 2. Axes, hammers, celts, hatchets, hammer stones, pestles, etc., have been found. A large number of fine axes have been found, one in the collection of Mr. Bryon Gabriel is fourteen inches long. Many unfinished hammers have been found. Mallets are numerous. Pestles have been found in great variety of material. We have the bell and rolling pin pestles. The bell pestles are very numerous and I have a large collection of them. The rolling pin pestles are very scarce. Only three so far as I know, have been found. One of these is in my collection. Hammer stones and mortars have been found. Celts are numerous and range from four to eight inches in length and from one to five inches in width. I have several fine specimens, one made from granite is very highly polished and beautifully made.

Group 3. Of this group the so called gorgets are the most common. Some of these are very rough while others are finely finished. Some of these have one and two perforations while one I have seen has three holes. One gorget has grooves, at each end instead of perforations. Tubes have been found, one in my collection is  $7\frac{1}{2}$  inches long. Pipes have also been found. Only one saddle stone has been found and this is now one of my highly prized possessions.

Group 4. Pottery is very scarce. Only one entire piece has been found. This is in my collection. It is a small pitcher. The lower part is painted black and the neck and handle is a light brown. Many fragments have been found. Mr. Gabriel has a large collection. Shell objects are scarce. I have a piece of clam shell polished and perforated and a few shell beads. Skeletons of Indians have been found in gravel pits but all were badly decayed. I have several skulls and other bones.

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It takes about three seconds for a message to travel from one end of the Atlantic cable to the other—this is about the speed some people figure on for returns when they put an ad in the magazines.



# *Description of Mandan Indian Relics*

*By E. R. Steinbrueck*

Plate A shows us two hoes from buffalo shoulder blades. These hoes were fastened to crooked sticks by thongs of rawhide, further five awls of bone, some call them needles; below one fancy awl handle for a short iron awl, as the stain of rust and the groove are indicating plainly. On both sides horizontally we observe two bone knife handles, the one to the right showing the slit in which the blade either of flint, of copper or of iron was inserted, between there are three bone fish hooks of different sizes.

Again horizontally to both sides are two long slim flint knives. The length varies from 2 to 4 inches generally. Another bone awl and two flint arrow heads. The one to the left is a Mandan hunting arrow, with a flat or straight base, the other is an Arikara war arrow with a curved base. The Arikara were very particular in giving this bottom curve to their arrows. Then in the bottom is to be seen a most valuable ornament, which we call a "cloud stone." There are but three in the state to my knowledge. It was cast from melted blue beads in a form cut out in the bark of a fallen or felled log, and while the matter was soft, white beads were impressed for ornamentation. The art of making these wonderful charms was known only to very few, maybe only to one person in the village. It was "medicine". It was worn on the forehead by the chosen and after a few years wearing was dedicated to another favorite.

Plate B shows in the middle a shoulder blade formed with a hole for some purpose unknown to me. This is not accidentally shaped in that manner for I have found many more shaped and cut in the same way. There are fifteen different bone awls in a semi circle. On each side of the shoulder blade you can see one flint drill one pointed the other blunt.

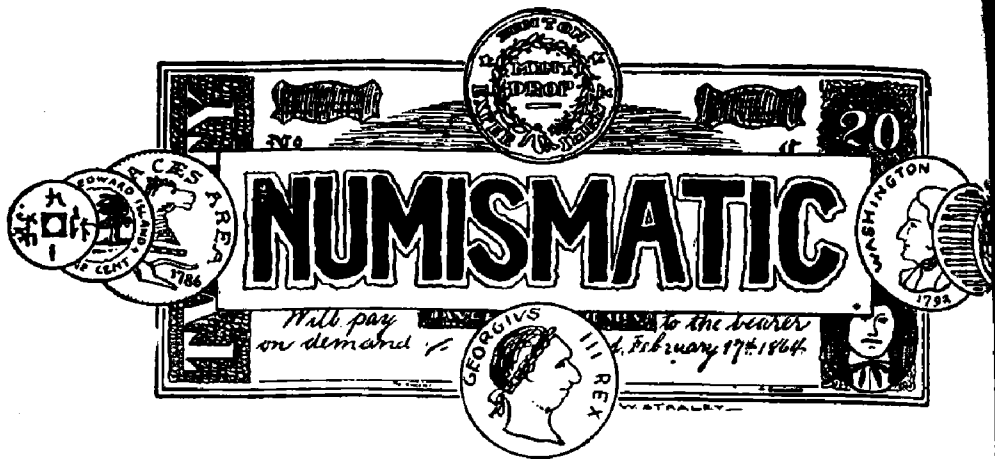
Right below are two marked square cut bones. The marks do not show well on the picture they run cross ways from corner to corner and one has additional marks. They are supposed to be gambling or jack stones. Then there are three arrow points, the one in the middle supposed to be Sioux arrow probably shot into the village by one of their raids.

Horizontally below is a Mandan paint stick broken at the one end. The Indians did not use brushes but applied the grease mixed paint with bones to the robe.

To the right is an arrow shaft straightener from a rib the upper end used also for a different purpose, unknown to me. I call it also a shaft-age. To the left is a fine specimen of a polished Elkhorn, which has been used for smoothing and polishing seams probably and other work.

Amidst twelve more arrowheads of Mandan or Arikara origin we see one of the broad flint knives. I have got some three cornered, oval and leaf, or heart shaped, also some square ones, but these are coarse and not so finely chipped. Below are two thin round pendants of stone, a spiral shell with two holes drilled through and a string of bone beads.

The Mandans, although in general peace loving and friendly towards the whites, were good warriors, hunters, farmers, or gardeners, gamblers, and enjoyed all kinds of games, while also they were proud of ornaments.



## Coin Collections

By *Arthur L. Shaver*

The United States is said to have the smallest collection of rare coins of any government possessing a coin collection.

At the present time the collection contains not more than 20,000 pieces, and the government spends only 300 dollars a year for additions to this collection.

The Bibliotique Nationale of Paris owns 350,000 pieces. The royal cabinet of coins at Berlin contains 270,000 coins. The British Museum possesses 250,000 coins. The Numismatic cabinet of Munich contains 180,000 and the Archaeological museum at Madrid contains 120,000 coins. There are thirteen other government coin collections in Europe, containing from 20,000 to 95,000 coins each.

Don't you think it about time that the coin collectors of America get busy and donate a few coins to the government if they have more than they can use.

Coin collectors get busy and see if America cannot have the kind of a collection of coin, stamps, post cards, etc., that will make the other great nations set up and take notice.

**Five Dollar Piece Brings \$650.** Fourteen thousand dollars was paid for rare gold and silver coins of the United States at an auction sale conducted in Philadelphia March 17th. Many record prices were obtained, and the total receipts for the day—\$13,941.55—were the largest ever realized at one day's sale of coins in America. Many collectors declared that the sale was the most remarkable in their experience. Gold, silver and copper coins collected by David S. Wilson of Pittsburg, now dead, went under the auctioneer's hammer. Banner prices for individual coins were obtained for three half eagles. One, of 1819 coinage, brought \$650. It was bought by Mr. Lowe of New York. Coins of this character are not in circulation, and only nine are known to exist.

## *St. Louis Stamp Collectors Society*



President .....	F. R. Cornwall
Vice President .....	J. H. Humes
Treasurer .....	Wallace Delafield Jr.
Secretary .....	300 S. 3 St. Chester Myers
Exchange Mgr. and Librarian .....	S. B. Hopkins
Governing Board, above officers and	J. W. Higson, F. Millhouse, and G. Schellhorn

The fifty-sixth regular meeting of this society was held Tuesday April 30, 1907 at usual time and place. Formal business was dispensed with and sections and informal discussions with A. P. A circuit No. 9 (displayed through kindness of Mr. Hopkins) entertained all present until a late hour.

Present were Messrs. Boisselier, Delafield, Diamant, Hopkins, Humes, Kring, Kunz, Long, Millhouse, Shellhorn, Schoeman, Wood.

Reported through courtesy of Mr. Hopkins.

Respectfully, Chester Myers, Secy.

The fifty-seventh regular meeting of the St. Louis Stamp Collector's Society was held Tuesday May 14th, 1907, at usual time and place, with Vice President Humes presiding in the absence of President Cornwall and the following members present: Diamant, Gildehaus, Humes, Kring, Long, Millhouse, Myers, Ruedi, Schoeman and Wood. The elements' persistent endeavor to hold our members under the shelter of their own roofs, seemed only to increase the enthusiasm of those who ventured out. Such a meeting as this under weather conditions prevailing is indeed gratifying in the extreme, showing an interest in the meetings equaled by few Societies.

Two more members have been added to our roll, Messrs. Vinton E. Bisson and Adalbert Strauss, both of whom were unanimously elected.

Our recently elected Exchange Manager, Mr. Schoeman, reports a number of new and highly desirable books entered for circulation and many as good or better promised. It is hoped and expected that members will aid this department by entering their duplicates for sale and increase their collections at small cost by freely patronizing what should be one of the most valuable adjuncts of our organization.

The original and highly entertaining prize contest proposed by President Cornwall, namely—writing as many names of countries which have issued triangular stamps as possible, time limit ten minutes, was thoroughly enjoyed by all, particularly by the wise and fortunate winners, Messrs. Schoeman and Wood, who respectfully carried off first and second prizes, offered by our worthy President.

Certainly an edifying sight to see our staid and dignified friends put on their thinking caps and assume schoolboy attitudes for their "final exam.", even though it did last but ten short minutes.

Next meeting Tuesday May 28th, 1907. Be sure to be there.

Respectfully, Chester Myers, Secy.

Post cards are used for room decoration in some very novel and fetching effects. We shall be glad to have our readers write us of unique and pretty results in such decoration. An interesting tour all the way around the world, or to interesting and beautiful places in our country, could be made within the precincts of our own room in this manner. Some of the post cards now offered, would be splendid for dens.

LARGEST STAMP SOCIETY IN AMERICA

# Stamp Collector's Protective Association of America

ORGANIZED FEBRUARY 3, 1899.

President-- E. Chandlee, .....	Roanoke, Va.
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Official Organ: The WEST.

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We hope all members can be present at the Collectors Convention at Denver the last three days in July. It meets at the Albany Hotel which Co., has an ad in this issue. The complaints of few are being investigated. We hope to publish in the next issue if nothing heard from them.

## SALES SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

New Milford, Pa., May 11, 1907.

Dear Fellow Members:—Up to date I have received 88 books of stamps net value \$445.10. Have returned 22 books net value \$130.13. Sixty six books now in circulation, net value \$314.97. If you have stamps to sell remit 3c each for as many sales books as you wish to fill. If you want to buy stamps cheap, write me and I will put you on circuits.

Fraternally, Leon V. Cass, Sales Supt.



## METROPOLITAN FISCAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS FOR 1907.

President, W. W. Morton	-	-	Lime Rock, Conn.
Vice President, J. D. Bartlett	-	-	Springfield, Mass.
Exchange and Sales Manager, Oscar T. Hartman			
	1534 26th Ave., Denver, Colo.		
Sec'y-Treas., Wm. C. Polk		Box 22, Arnolds Mills, R. I.	

Two new members are to be reported this week: R. K. Collins, K. D. T. C., Wilson, La. Dr. H. A. Davis, 1622 Welton St., Denver, Colo.

Wm. C. Polk, Secretary.

# Nebraska Philatelic Society.

## Nebraska's Pride

ORGANIZED 1892. LARGEST STATE SOCIETY EXTANT.

President—E. H. Wilkinson.....Omaha, 210 So. 30th St.  
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Attorney—H. Ketchum.....Chester, Neb.  
Auction Manager—R. Gerpacher.....Grand Island Neb.  
Trustees—W. Hendricks, Paxton Hotel; Hopson and Brown.....Omaha, Neb.

New Members: M. Lacey, Omaha, 2018 Howard St. J. Pettibone, Valentine. T. C. Smith, Grayson.

Renewals. Hans Millor, Genoa, R. F. D. 1, Bx 65. Thos. Marwood, Clearwater. W. Ackerman, Omaha., 2821 Leavenworth St.

We hope to see a call for election in the next issue and trust we may see many if not all members at Denver the last three days, of July.

**ERRATA:** We are sorry to report three errors in the WEST ads of Elster, Buffalo, N. Y. coins, first figure 5 dropped out; Toledo, Ohio, Co., page ad Liberia, price should be 60c for 19, and not 06c as was transposed. The Post Card ad of Schachne, city address is Chillicothe, Ohio, letter dropped out. Rev. Charlesworth, Bunyan, Canada says his ad x is cut out—has no more stamps to exchange. To those readers and members of the A. P. A., who are unable to attend the collectors meetings at Denver, I will be pleased to represent your proxy and do as you may wish or request. This makes the fourth convention held in that city and I expect to attend and will be glad to get your proxy of a member. If already given, it can still be changed, for the latest date proxy is the one which holds good. Send them to Brodstone, care Albany hotel, Denver if you wish.

Among the newest cards seen are the Telegraph Post card, which consist of comic sayings, greetings or love messages, etc., while some are left blank for lengthy correspondence. The Shadowgraphs are a funny series of black and white shadow pictures that prove one of the finest, most popular comics. The Statuary series of cards are of grand style, in reproductions from the old masters in high art, Venus S. Milo, Cupid Asleep, Chastising Cupid, etc. Among others are the linen, (or to be embroidered) cards, and the leatherette, a most perfect imitation of the leather cards made.

The Holder Mfg. Co., Albany, N. Y., has fine display of cards, as well as holders which afford the simplest and best method to arrange and keep cards without injury. Every artistic feature is brought out by their use, and are always ornamental for desk or table. Write today, see ad in this paper and order one at once. H. W. Petersdorf, 533 Towne Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., has fine list of cards with scenes and types from all parts of California, scenes from the calla lily fields, the fig tree, the palm drives, the beautiful California homes in general and all the scenes that only sunny California can produce, the pansy beds, the arch of roses, the yucca blossom. Let all my California friends who read this not forget that I am still in favor of the leather card, and I will thank them heartily in advance if every one received, for no card can compare with those flower leather cards seen from California.

# Southern Philatelic Society

OFFICERS FOR 1907.

President, F G Fuessel.....	4417 Gibson Ave. St Louis, Mo
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Counterfeit Dept., P Noyes.....	Alice, Texas
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Purchasing Agent, H S Vanderberg.....	Lithgow, N Y
Secretary-Treasurer, R L Doak.....	Box 60, New Bedford, Ohio
Sales Superintendent, Chas Roemer.....	206 Adams St. San Antonio, Texas
Trustees: H A Herzog and H G Askew.....	Austin, Texas
Official Organ, The WEST.....	Annual Dues 25c. Initiation Fee 50c.

To the Members of the S. P. A.:

Having received some very satisfactory answers, concerning my proposition in regard to the auction sale, held for the benefit of the Southern Philatelic Association. I ask the members to please contribute, as soon as possible, so that our Sec'y Bro. Doak will be able to make up a list of lots, for a summer auction sale. Therefore all donations should reach our Secy. by the end of May, or at the latest, 15th of June.

I also want to express my highest esteem for Bro. Chas Roemer, our Exchange Manager, and the thorough business like manner in which his department is conducted. With a triumvirate composed of such liberal members as Bros. Brodstone, Doak and Roemer, at the head of our Society, there can only be success.

Fraternally, Fred G. Fuessel, Pres'd.

### Secretary—Treasurer's Report.

**NEW MEMBER:** G. C. Cuenod, P. O. Box 273, Galveston, Texas

**APPLICATIONS:** 1. S. V. Pfeuffer, New Braunfels, Texas, 50, Merchant, reference Charles Roemer and R. L. Doak. 2. Samuel C. Bushnell, Box 120, Oak Park, Ill., 21, mail Order Dealer, reference R. L. Doak and Wallace Grubb. 3. H. S. Powell, Storm Lake, Iowa, Stamp Dealer, reference, Harry Samuel and Frank D. Goodhue. 4. Clarence M. Gibbs, R. F. D. 4, Los Angeles, Calif., 28, farmer, reference R. L. Doak and C. J. Hall-sig. 5. Charles D. Fox, 250 West 94th St., New York, N. Y., 18, publisher, reference, Morris Levine and Max Englander. 6. W. J. Sawade, 903 S. 7th St., St. Louis Mo.

Fellow Members:—I am pleased to state that up to the present date I have received quite a few stamps in response to the suggestion offered by Pres. Fuessel. No doubt there are other members who feel like donating a few good stamps to be sold to the highest bidder; and the proceeds to be used for the betterment of the S. P. A. All who feel free to donate a stamp or several stamps, should send them **AT ONCE**.

There are always some few members who fail to get their copy of WEST regular, and to all who do not get their paper by 15th of each month, should notify Publisher Brodstone who will forward you another copy.

I wish to impress upon the minds of the members and officers of the S. P. A. the urgent necessity of increasing our list of members. We are progressing nicely, but can't the progress be a more rapid one?

I would like to see all members exert some special effort to secure as many new members as possible. Ask your friend collectors to join. Send an application blank in all your transactions with fellow collectors; with an invitation to join. May we not expect to hear from you?

Application blanks cheerfully furnished. Write if interested.

Fraternally yours, R. L. Doak, Secretary.

### Sales Superintendent's Report.

16 Books in circulation as per last month's report, value . . . . . \$562.65  
8 Books received since, value . . . . . 127.69

24 Books in circulation, value . . . . . \$690.34

Only three months ago this Department was opened, however I can already report that 24 parties are using the same either buying or selling or both.

Those members who have not yet sent in their names as to be placed on circuits, should do so at once, and I will guarantee they will not be disappointed in either the class of stamps or the prices asked.

Blank books with printed rules of the Department and holding 120 stamps will be furnished at the rate of 5 cents each.

Respectfully submitted, Charles Roemer, Supt.

## **THE KOSMOPOLIT EXCHANGE**

For Post Card Collectors, a reliable exchange, members in all parts of the world.

### OFFICERS

President--H. Ball.

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Special Rep.--Will Blomber,

Box 96, Santa Anna, Cal.

Box 323, Iola, Kan.

1505 Atchison St., Atchison, Kan.

All members may keep 25c commission on every new member at 50c.

The following memberships have expired this month, and if you feel satisfied with the Exchange we respectfully ask that you promptly renew and your name will continue on our list for another year; otherwise, we will be obliged to drop you. Water Craig, Ray W. Owen, Franklin Hill, Otto Sorenson, C. F. Pool.

Change in address: Lloyd G. Cline to Iola, Kansas. Rollo Cline from Caney, Kansas to Iola, Kansas.

Corrections in names: Christina G. Harris, Le Whitehaven, W. S. Mrs. W. S. Varney not Karney, 24½ Newbury St., Worcester, Mass.

New Members: Miss Mary Hayes, 25 E. 22nd St., New York, N. Y., Colored and actress cards. Bart Mirand, San Fernando, Pampango, Philippine Islands. Miss Myra Wilson, 110 E. 3rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla., Scenery only. Miss Gertrude Bailey, Bx 667, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Resigned: Miss Alta Garrett, Caney, Kan.

L. G. Cline, Secretary, Box 254, Iola, Kans.

Dues 50 cents per year in U. S. and Mexico.

Dues 75 cents per year to foreign and Canada.

When writing the secretary include postage if answer is desired.

**Excavations in Egypt Reveal Queer Discoveries** The archaeological excavations recently conducted at Abousir in the Mariout district near Alexandria have led to the unearthing of a cemetery full of embalmed birds. From the location of the cemetery and from what is known of the ancient customs in connection with the custom of embalming the bodies of birds it is believed that the archaeologists are on the eve of far more important discoveries. It is thought from the magnificence of the plumage of the birds and the unusual character of the cemetery that the remains of some of the dead rulers will be unearthed in close proximity.

## THE SOUVENIR POSTAL SHOWER CLUB

— The newest safest, sanest wrinkle in Postcarditis. The need of the hour to all souvenir post card lovers and collectors is "The Club That's Different", the Club that "makes good", the Club that blocks the game of the sharpers and open the way for honest folk to have a winning, where the old exchange clubs fail. You have your name in a great big list of 500 or 1000 or more names. Nobody in particular in all that list is bound to send you a card and likewise you are yourself in no way bound to send anybody in particular an eye pleaser, this bear in mind, by no fault of the publishers—simply the fault of a wrong idea,—the outcome is that people in lists of a thousand names have not received ten cards in ten months. They really mean to send cards today or tomorrow but usually put it off, to wait until the party at the other end sends the first card. and so as the sorry experience of hundreds have proved, because the folks at both ends of the line are "waiting, only waiting", there's nothin' doin' and the whole exchange plan falls down and you trot about from club to club hoping for better luck.

### WHEN EXCHANGERS DON'T EXCHANGE.

Possibly instead of waiting for others to send the first card you have taken hold with enthusiasm and sent out cards by the score or hundred and then watched for the mail man to bring you in the beautiful returns, but you have had to wait and wonder until it at last dawned upon you that it is another fault of human nature that all folks 'aint't' honest, and some of the dishonest sort have discovered that the slickest way to get something nice for next to nothing is to put their name in an Old Style Post Card Exchange and then take all that comes and send nothing in return. Of course the Club List Publisher does his best to correct this, but when these are hid in great lists of names it is difficult to detect and expose them. The Shower Club plan makes it easy to expose them and more costly for them to get a chance.

### WHERE THE POSTAL SHOWER CLUB WAY BEATS THEM ALL.

Here is the Shower Club method: All names are listed in the WEST in clubs of 10, 15, 25, 40, 50, 75, and 100 names. It is "up to you" to choose what size club you will enter, and the size club you enter, conditions the number of card you have to send out that month. We will of course list as many Clubs of the different size each month as we have order for, and will give each Club some distinguishing letter, number or name. When you join the Shower Club you are to state how many cards you want to exchange a month, and your application is a pledge that you will on or before Shower Day send a card to every name in the Club in which your name is listed. Shower Day for the next month will be indicated in each monthly issue of The Shower Club Monthly, hence all will have warning, all will know the day when cards are to be exchanged and all will know exactly to whom they are to send cards. Thus if you are in a 25 name Club you are pledged to send a post card to each of the other twenty four members for that day, and they are equally pledged to do the same for you. If you are in a 100 Club you are to send 99 cards for Shower Day. We leave it optional with the member whether cards shall be posted so as to arrive at destination on Shower Day, but insist that they shall be mailed not later than "Shower Day. It is this definite day of making the exchange that does the business, even as it is the division into Monthly Clubs that enables you to make



known exactly how many cards you want to exchange in a month, and makes it easy to detect those who are untrue to their pledge.

The ideal method to help each to get the kinds of cards desired use the following Key System and these key letters printed with your name will express your desire: A, American View Cards, colored scenery and buildings. E, European—foreign. F, Fancy. W, Black and White. No key letter at all would indicate that any sort of a good grade card would please you.

And the cost is "Just Right" for the attention we must give each one, whose name will be entered into a new club every month. 60c will insert your name in one of the different size Club each month and allow you 1 yr. subscription to The Philatelic West, the official organ of the Shower Club. If you are already a subscriber your subscription will be extended 1 year. Join the Shower Club, enjoy a shower and you will love post cards more than ever. Grip fast to these winning practical points of the Shower Club plan: A definite day for exchange of cards for all members, a definite number fixed by yourself for exchange in any month. A Definite idea of the cost of the whole month's exchange. A definite quitting time. No undesired, interminable stretching out. A definite classification, letting all members know exactly what each desires. A definite fresh introduction to a new circle of Exchangers every month, while permitting continuance of exchange with old friends as long as you like. Now let us have your subscription and your good will for the Shower club extension.

I want this club to be your club. I want the assistance of all to make tis the most progressive club in the whole world. It needs several officers at the head. Who wants an office of President, Vice President, second Vice President? A good, reliable, wide-awake collector whose subscription reaches me first will be appointed President, the next Vice Pres., and the next second Vice Pres., and so on down until we have sufficient officers to help make the name of his club and its helpers known around the world. If you have a suggestion, please send it; let me know your wants. I missed stating that Foreign subscripton is \$1.00. Now I will close my introduction with good wishes to all post card lovers. Address your order and information to  
C. L. Winegar, Mgr., West Ft. Ann, N. Y.

(Received too late to get in last report).

To the members of the Southern Philatelic Association:—

Not having met in convention since the St. Louis fair, 1904, I think it my duty to call upon the members of our society and secure the aid of each and every member, in bringing to pass the desire of getting acquainted with each other, and discussing the best way of furthering the interests of our society. I therefore advocate the calling of the 1st convention since our revival, and would like to hear from the members, who have the intention of participating in the above. Denver, Colo., has been designated as the proper place and the month of August as the most pleasant one, but I will leave it to the members to choose the month best adapted. Everyone who desires to go will inform the Secretary, R. L. Doak, New Bedford, Ohio.

Fraternally yours, Fred G. Fuessel, President.

St. Louis Mo., May 24, 1907.



# Union Souvenir Card Exchange



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 3 shillings, 4 francs, 3 marks, 4 lire, 1 1/2 yen; to PHILATELIC WEST subscribers everywhere  
 25 cents.

Address all communications to the Secretary. Application Blanks and particulars furnished free upon request by any of the Officers or Representatives.

May 25th, 1907.

**ROLL OF HONOR.**

- |      |                          |       |                            |
|------|--------------------------|-------|----------------------------|
| 380. | Will H. Mackie           | 947.  | Roy Malone                 |
| 644. | Randolph Somerville      | 979.  | H. V. Provost (2)          |
| 743. | George Whiteman          | 994.  | J. C. Watt                 |
| 761. | Miss W. Ida Frederic (2) | 977.  | Miss Maizie Richardson (2) |
| 776. | Mrs. E. B. Frost (5)     | 1032. | Elmer A. Sole              |
| 789. | Jose Alvarado            | 1034. | Mrs. Jack O'Brien          |
| 933. | John C. Ehrman (3)       | 1104. | Miss Etta B. Stranger.     |

Numbers in parenthesis indicate number of times names have appeared on the Roll of Honor.

**IMPORTANT.**

On July 1st, 1907, our dues will be advanced to 60 cents per year for collectors in the United States; 75 cents in Canada, Hawaii, Mexico, Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippine Islands; and \$1.00 in all other places.

We make this announcement now in order to give all who are not already in The Union, a chance to come in prior to the advance.

In this connection we also wish to state that a revised descriptive application blank will be issued and placed in circulation on that date giving our new rates. Enrollments will be received at the former rates after July ONLY when written upon the old form of application.

## THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

The following members will represent The Union at the Jamestown Exposition on Post Card Club Day, Thursday, August 15th, 1907. Will you be there? If you expect to attend on this particular date and your name is not given below, kindly advise us promptly:

- 432. Milton M. Herr, Landisville, Pa.
- 751. Thomas F. Karr, 413 Brunswick St., Wilmington, N. C.
- 1008. Miss Azele Perry, Ft. Spring, W. Va.
- 1025. Miss E. B. Huddleston, Ft. Spring, W. Va.

### PLEASE NOTE.

868. Mrs. John Hoffman, 1414 Harlem Ave., Baltimore, Md., is making a specialty of views of monuments and solicits and will promptly answer all such cards.

916. L. W. Dison, San Fernando, Pampanga, Philippine Islands, wishes to receive for exchange colored views only. Mr. Dison has on hand quite a number of cards bearing neither name or address of the sender, and while he particularly wants to answer every card he receives, it is impossible under these circumstances to do so.

93. Percy Allen, 1020 Jefferson Ave., Petoskey, Mich., advises that he desires to exchange for colored foreign cards only.

### HURRAH FOR CHICAGO.

"The first meeting of the Chicago Branch of The Union Souvenir Card Exchange, was held Sunday, April 28th, 1907, at 2:30 P. M., at the home of our Vice President.

"The meeting was quite a success as the majority of our Chicago members were present. Many interesting card exchange experiences were related and much interest was manifested in the magnificent foreign collection of cards of our Vice President's.

"Mr. Mathias F. Stelzer was appointed Secretary and Treasurer of the Chicago Branch.

"Although this is practically the first attempt in the direction of getting post card collectors of Chicago together, we do say that we are proud of the successful way in which it was received by those present.

"Several members made a motion that we give an outing in one of the leading parks, which will come under final discussion at the next regular meeting.

"One of the special features added to the benefits of the Chicago branch was to enable fellow members to procure cards at a rate much less than the regular retail price, which in a good many cases would be quite an item in itself.

"All members departed with a feeling of having spent a profitable and interesting afternoon. The next regular meeting will take place at the home of Member No. 425, 1005 South St. Louis Ave.

"All members wishing to attend the second meeting will kindly send their name and membership number to aforesaid member, so that necessary arrangements can be made.

"Meeting, Sunday June 9th, at 3:00 P. M.

Fraternally yours, Mathias F. Stelzer,  
Secy. and Treas., Chicago Branch."

■ PLEASE REMEMBER.

To answer all cards promptly.

To place full name and address and Union number on all cards sent for or in exchange.

To enclose return postage when writing for information of any kind.

To notify the publisher if you do not receive The WEST regularly and not the Secretary of The Union. The publisher has been paid for your subscription and is under obligations to send you the paper.

That we close our report on the 10th of each month and all notices and new memberships received after that date, must be held over for the next report.

To promptly advise the Secretary of all members who fail to answer your cards, giving dates cards were sent, as well as full names and addresses of the delinquents. Members in the United States and Canada are allowed one month in which to answer: in Mexico, West Indies and Europe, two months; in all other places, three months.

That we do not publish membership lists at regular intervals, nor do we promise to furnish anyone with a new list every month, but we will gladly mail list (when published) to all remitting postage. The next list will be published not later than July 1st, so if you wish a copy, please send postage to the Secretary.

That we give as a premium, five beautiful cards for each new member you secure, and also publish your name on our Roll of Honor.

RENEWALS.

- 314. Miss M. Hays, 25 East 94th St., New York, N. Y.
- 447. Joseph A. Blair, Edmonton, Alta., Canada
- 450. W. E. Rattey, Pascoag, R. I.
- 507. Joseph Z. Lafleur, Lebret, Sask., Canada.

NEW MEMBERS.

- 1116. Miss Mabel Johnson, 1121 8th Ave., Altoona, Pa.
- 1117. Duffie Reil, Quanah, Texas.
- 1118. Amos L. Utz, McFall, Mo.
- 1119. Miss Ethel Ratz, 3853 Juniata St., St. Louis, Mo.
- 1120. Paul Wendling, Magog, Que., Canada.
- 1121. Fred Schweigert, 1205 Hull St., Baltimore, Md., (Foreign only).
- 1122. David Shelton, Vanceburg, Ky.
- 1123. L. A. Bell, 121 E. Court St., Cincinnati, O.
- 1124. Alfred H. McKellup, Bx 147, Vanceburg, Ky., (For'n cards only).
- 1125. J. Leahy, Nox 21, Station B., Montreal, Que., Canada.
- 1126. Miss Margaret G. Burson, Loveland, Colo.
- 1127. Miss Grace A. Mulvaney, Loveland, Colo.
- 1128. Miss Della H. Robinson, Argyle, Washington Co., N. Y.
- 1129. Louis Henninger, 13 Lime St., Rochester, N. Y.
- 1130. Chas. Schurz, Marshall, Minn.
- 1131. John Wilfred Teskey, 4287 Dorchester St., Westmount, Montreal, Que., Canada.
- 1132. E. Stanley Pier, Oneonta, N. Y.
- 1133. Miss Ella Boigen, Littleton, Colo.
- 1134. Wm. W. Harwood, (Kehl Farm), Gonzales, Texas.
- 1135. T. G. Griffin, 1409 Arlington Ave., Bassemer, Ala.

1136. Mrs. S. E. Sears, 80 Sheldon St., Providence, R. I.  
 1137. Louis Millard, 717 East 16th Street, Little Rock, Ark.  
 1138. Mrs. W. P. Brooks, c-o Royal Hotel, Guthrie, Okla.  
 1139. Jay W. Towner, Box 139, North Girard, Pa.  
 1140. Miss Alice M. Dodge, R. F. D. 1, South Brewer, Maine.  
 1141. Frank M. Sager, Whittier School, Denver, Colo.  
 1142. Alfred Graves, 318 Claremount Ave., Westmont, Que., Canada.  
 1143. Forney Gillian, Box 51, Ardmore, I. T.  
 1144. R. J. S. Smith, P. O. Box 823, Alexandria, Egypt.  
 1145. Mayer Rosensweig, Credit Lyonnais, Alexandria, Egypt.  
 1146. Jaques Camel, 3 Verdos St., Moharrem Bay, Alexandria, Egypt.  
 1147. F. P. Britto, P. O. Box 756, Shanghai, China.  
 1148. Miss Loula Watts, 6 North 5th St., Temple, Texas.  
 1149. Miss Sadie B. Anthony, 1931 Pearl St., Joplin, Mo.  
 1150. Miss Lillian M. Thomas, 8 Lathrop St., Salem, Mass.  
 1151. Hans Roth, 174 Rothenburger St., Nuremburg, Bavaria, Germany.  
 1152. F. E. Heierding, 615 E. 9th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.  
 1153. Angel B. Bueda, Colegio del Sagrado Corazon, Puebla, Mexico.  
 1154. Mrs. May White, Dodge City, Kansas  
 1155. Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Dodge City, Kansas.  
 1156. Mrs. Laura B. Fasig, Dodge City, Kansas.  
 1157. Miss Mamie Gray, Dodge City, Kansas.  
 1158. M. Rossano, c-o John Ross & Co., Alexandria, Egypt.  
 1159. Paul Rosenthal, c-o De Vries & Bontigny, Cairo, Egypt.  
 1160. J. M. Runser, 155 Allen St., Buffalo, N. Y.  
 1161. L. H. Turner, Turner, Oregon.  
 1162. Henry Deiders, 14 Austin St., Danbury, Conn.  
 1163. H. B. Tierney, 405 Prospect St., Trenton, Mo.  
 1164. N. E. Newton, South Providence Car house, Providence, R. I.  
 1165. Miss Maymie Shaw, Reece, Kansas.  
 1166. Miss Millie Roeber, 629 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wisc.  
 1167. H. P. Conner, c-o Empire Store, Macon, Ga.

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

546. P. Hardwick, from 89 William St., Albany Court, Regents Park.,  
 to 34 Chesam Bldg, Grosvenor, London, England.  
 770. Miss Leah Randolph, from Box 44, to Box 244, Laredo, Tex.  
 980. Lloyd G. Cline, from Bx 323, Caney, Kan., to Bx 254, Iola, Kan.

#### EXPIRED MEMBERSHIPS.

We respectfully ask that all members whose numbers are enumerated below, kindly favor us with remittance for another year. The renewal fee is but forty cents at the present time: 514, 515, 516, 517, 519, 521, 522, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 551, 552, 554, 556, and 557.

#### RESIGNED.

1004. Ablert Prote, 316 Milton St., Cincinnati, O.

When a member resigns it is because he no longer wishes to exchange cards. Therefore, when a resignation is announced, please discontinue sending the resigner cards for exchange and erase the name from your membership list.

## EXPELLED.

We thank those who have made it possible for us to rid THE UNION of so many undesirable members this month, and we trust you will continue to help us, by promptly reporting all members (?) such as these:

418. Miss Marie Morella, Padova, Italy, expelled on complaints of 889, 927 and 944.

543. Miss Ella Rodger. District Survey Office, Wellington, New Zealand, on on complaints of 503, 730, and 927.

633. Dr. E. Duenas, 72 Artes, Buenos Aires. Argentine Republic, on complaints of 704, 859 and 944.

675. Walter Lau, Stoeckhardtstr 10, Hamburg 26, Germany, on complaints of 859, 875 and 944.

541. Jack L. Walker. Box 631, Ardmore, I. T., on complaints of 730, 937 and 983.

681. Wm. A. Keener, 426 King St., Charleston, S. C., on complaints of 937, 944 and 948.

707. H. F. Sterzing, M. D., 504 Congress Ave., Austin, Texas, on complaints of 712, 875, and 937.

738. M. Kagami, care of Kai Tsu Gomei Kwalsa Kobe, Japan, on complaints of 447, 868 and 875.

753. Miss Josefa Noriega, Plazuela de Regine 4, Mexico D. F., Mexico on complaints of 447, 927 and 1001.

816. Miss Lucretia Jolly. Baton Rouge, La., on complaints of 380, 728 and 948.

823. Miss Isabe Molina, Cerro 588, Havana, Cuba, on complaints of 380, 792 and 944.

824. Miss Amelia Molina, Cerro 588, Havana, Cuba, on complaints of 447, 875 and 927.

915. Tyree P. Burke. P. O. Box 404, Jacksonville, Fla., on complaints of 868, 937 and 964.

When a member is expelled his name should be immediately stricken from your membership list by drawing a line through same.

## A FAMOUS LONDON PUMP.

A century or two ago, says Harner's, when water was less plentiful—or rather, less easily accessible than now, the public pump, was a feature of every village, and quite a number of the formerly indispensable objects still survive in a more or less dilapidated condition.

One would hardly expect to find such a relic, however, in the breast of up-to-date throbbing London, and not many people who are "something in the city" know of the existence in "Oldgate" of an ancient pump which has seen four centuries of service. Yes, 400 years of age. It stands at a street corner in almost as good a state as when erected, and strange to say, is still in daily use. It is worked by a long handle which projects from the side, and occasionally a thirsty traveler stops to refresh himself from it.

Although it seems to have escaped notice, there are not many relics left in the metropolis of a greater antiquity, than the good old pump at Oldgate.—W. H. Clarke, Liverpool



The 40th regular meeting of the above named Society was held in their rooms, 1123 Masonic Temple, on Friday evening, May 3rd, the following members being present: Verkler, Carey, W. F. Dunham, Brand, Jaeger, Simpson, Excell, Leon, Blumenschein, Merrill, Chester Dunham, Holmes, S. H. Chapman, Baker and Green.

The resignations of C. C. Herr and W. E. Pearse were received and accepted. The President appointed Carey, Holmes and Simpson as a committee on membership. Christ Sorensen was elected an active member.

A paper on "The Relation of Coin and Stamp Collecting" was read by Chester Dunham, and one entitled "Why Collect Coins?", by Green. An original anonymous poem was also read.

Under Exhibitions, S. H. Chapman of Philadelphia, a corresponding member, showed some interesting Continental currency consisting of the one-sixth, one-half and two-thirds dollar dated 1776; and two varieties of the original pewter Continental dollars of the same date, pointing out the similarity of workmanship. Mr. Leon showed some Territorial gold from 10 to \$50 denomination; several Greek tetradrachms and some United States greenbacks. Mr. Brand exhibited some remarkably well preserved Roman brist brass including one of Gordianus Africanus II: a sharp triple thaler of Brunswick: silver ten francs of Geneva: a proof double thaler of Waldeck: a gold ten ducats of Wallenstein, and a ten ducat piece in gold of Ferdinand of Aragon.

Magazines received since last meeting were the Numismatist, Numismatischer Verkehr and Spink's Numismatic Circular for April. Auction catalogues were received from Elder and Low and Price List No. 4 from the St. Louis Stamp & Coin Co.

During an intermission an inspection of the new rooms of the Society, which are now being equipped for its use, was made.

Adjourned to meet June 7th.

Ben G. Green, Secretary.

The publisher has received copy of medal presented to the members present by president W. F. Dunham. It is of brass octagon shape and one U. S. coins: Gold \$10, 1798. \$70: \$5 00, 1822, \$2165; \$4 00, 1879, \$65: \$3 00, 1875, \$400: \$2½, 1797, \$210; \$1 00, 1875, \$60. Silver \$1 00, 1804, \$2,000; 50c, 1786, \$225; 25c, 1823, \$400; 10c, 1804, \$25; 5c, 1802, \$290. Copper, 1c, 1828, \$235; ½c, 1845, \$110. Other side, Chicago Numismatic Society. Souvenir, Masonic Temple, President's Greeting at Reception New rooms, May 3, 1907. We were very much pleased to receive same from secretary Ben G. Green who has ad in the West.

Post Cards Displace Costly Views. The picture postal card presents itself from many standpoints. These pretty little bits of pasteboard form a cheap and attractive method by which a traveler may keep a record of his trip. Before their day this had to be done by photographs, at twenty five cents a piece, which formed what was ultimately an expensive item in the cost of a European trip. Bound in books, these cards take up little room, and furnish a shield and buckler against boresome visitors who are inclined to overstay their welcome.



# ..Camera News..

Editor—F. J. Clute, San Francisco



## Sensitizing Post Cards

A correspondent in Ohio writes to ask about a formula that was given in one of the photographic magazines about two years ago, as suitable for post-cards of the ordinary kind, and which required only a solution of ferricyanide for developing. The formula originated in Germany, and is as follows:

Ammonium ferric oxalate.....	160 grains
Ammonium ferric citrate .....	160 grains
Water.....	5 ounces

The cards are coated with this and when dry-exposed under a negative until a faint image is secured. A ten per cent solution of potassium ferricyanide is used as a developer. If the print be over-exposed a few drops of ammonia added to the wash water. Weak prints can be strengthened by immersing them in a weak solution of hydrochloric acid.

### REDUCTION OF BLUE PRINTS.

To secure the best results from a blue print, as manipulated in the usual way, is more difficult than is generally supposed. The chief difficulty is to print it to use the proper depth. If underprinted it is of no value; if over printed it has heretofore been considered also valueless. I have discovered that an overprinted blue-print may be cheaply, quickly, evenly and successfully reduced to just the density desired, and without any damage to the print. The method employed is so practical that it is advisable to intentionally overprint all blue prints, so as to be sure they are printed deeply enough, and afterward reduce them by this process.

When the finished and dried blue-print is seen to be too dense, soak it in water for a few minutes. In a tray put a pint of water and dissolve it in about a heaping teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda; the exact quantity is not material. Immerse the blue print in this and rock the tray. Do this by daylight. Reduction proceeds at once and rapidly, the speed depending on the alkalinity of the bath. Just before the print is reduced to your liking, transfer it to another tray in which fresh water is running. Wash it for about five minutes and then lay the print out to dry.

### THE NEW POSTAL CARD LAW.

The public, or rather that part of it that is addicted to the post card habiti, seem to be slow in taking advantage of the new ruling which permits of the use of the face of the card for messages as well as the back. The old rule has been in vogue so long that, according to post-office men, it will take



ears for the public to become acquainted with the new and more favorable ruling. This new rule reads as follows: "The left hand half of the front of the card may be used for messages as well as the back of the card." Added to this is the statement that photographs may be passed on either the front or the back of the cards, providing they adhere completely to the card.

**Vignetting Masks.**—Of all the vignetting masks that have been put upon the market there is none (says the Lazaar) that equals in all respects the simple contrivance fashioned out of a sheet of opaque material. Cardboard is commonly used, but thin sheet lead, such as is used for roofing purposes, or even tea lead, has many advantages. An opening is cut in the center of the shape, but very much smaller than the head and bust that is to be vignettted, and from this opening, radiating outwards, a number of slits are cut with the scissors. These angular pieces, which remain attached to the sheet by their bases, may be hammered along each edge until they overlap a little, and may then be bent outward to allow the light to fall as required, or laid down flat when only a small opening is wanted. All lead is extremely pliable and has no spring, each piece lies as it is bent, whereas cardboard is more or less troublesome to manipulate. The secret in getting soft vignettes is to have the opening smaller than the image, and to support the mask an inch or so in front of the printing frame. A simple method of doing this is to fix the bottom or top, of a plate box to the frame by the edges. A fairly large hole is to be cut in the center, and the sheets of lead may be fixed on top by slips of gummed paper. The light may be softened and diffused still further by laying a sheet of tissue paper over the opening in the mask.

### THE SWING BACK AND RISING FRONT.

As even hand cameras are fitted with these requirements in this luxurious age, it is well to remember a few of their uses. The value of the swingback in rendering vertical lines parallel when the camera is tilted is well known, but it possesses other advantages. For instance, when photographing a foreground study, such as a field of flowers, or breaking waves, the swingback is useful in bringing the immediate foreground into focus without throwing out the middle distance. This may save stopping down, often a desideratum. The rising front again may be used in the converse case, when the foreground is too obtrusive, or is uninteresting, or when the tops of trees and buildings are cut off. It also has its use in photography up hill. It is as well to test both swingback and rising front before setting out, in order to ascertain if the covering power of the lens allows their unlimited use.--Jeff in Eng. Amat. Phot.

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8 xMary E. Neeter, Harrisburg, Pa., 1415 Wallace St.

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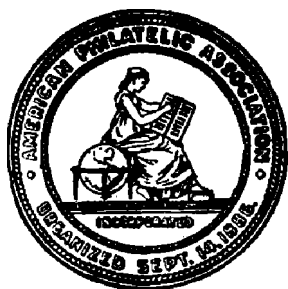
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# For The Best Interests of AMERICAN PHILATELIC ASSOCIATION

## New England Branch of Boston

### Presents its Nominations for Directors

For President: John N. Luff, New York,

The leading American philatelist, whose life work has been to dignify and advance our science.

For Board of Vice Presidents: C. A. Howes, L. L. Green,  
E. de Z. Kelley, all of Massachusetts,

who are President, Treasurer and Secretary, respectively of the Boston Philatelic Society, the largest local philatelic society in America.

Mr. Howes, filling his second term as President, was four years Secretary, and one year Vice President.

Mr Green for seventeen years Treasurer (there has been no other).

Mr. Kelley in his second year as Secretary, and one of the most successful members of the Association's Recruiting Committee, present a combination of experience, and worth fitting in the highest degree for the office of Vice President

## EXPERIENCE COUNTS

For Secretary: Dr. Holland A. Davis, Colorado.

His qualifications for this office may be judged by noting his great success as Secretary of the Denver Stamp Club and the U. S. Revenue Society, and he has been largely responsible for the success of these two organizations.

For International Secretary: L. Harald Kjellstedt, Pennsylvania, an accomplished linguist with wide foreign connections, and the American representative of the Philatelic Society of Sweden. His election will greatly strengthen the Association at home and abroad.

For Treasurer: H. G. Smith, Minnesota.

The present successful and faithful incumbent.

For Directors at Large: H. J. Crocker, California, and F. R. Cornwall, Missouri,

both well known gentlemen of the highest standing, and representing communities always faithful to the Association.

This ticket represents no trades or deals. It is only an effort to secure the best material, and your vote and support is solicited on this basis.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

You are respectfully requested not to sign any ballot that may be sent you until you have read the circular letter which will have been sent you and which bears the signatures of hundreds of members who have endorsed this ticket.

To the hundreds of members who have endorsed this ticket New England Branch presents its sincerest thanks and acknowledgement.

You are respectfully asked to read the advertisement Chicago Branch one in the Weekly of April 27th, comparing it with the dignified statement of the New England Branch in the same issue, then read the answer by New England Branch on the third page of the Weekly of May 4th, then see the Weekly of May 18th with the names of approximately 500 members who have endorsed our ticket. Also read Mr. Batchelder's advs. in weekly May 25.

Respectfully,

## New England Branch of Boston

American Philatelic Association.

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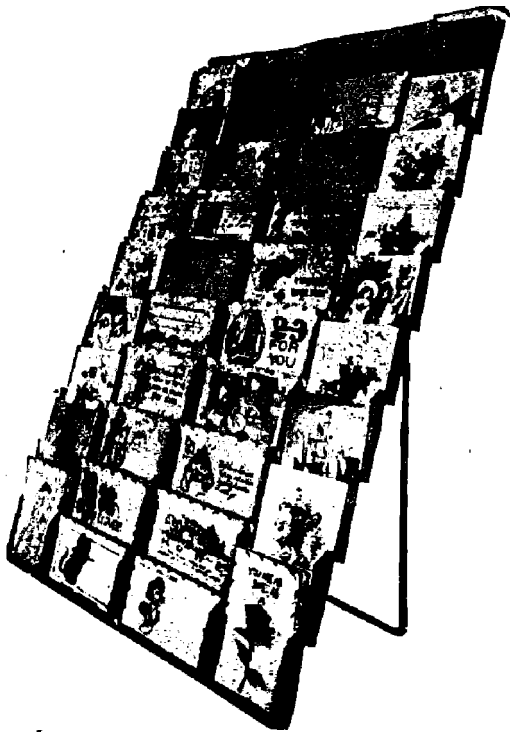
These labels are the best printed on finest made gummed paper and are used to stick on letters, packages, books, and for many

We will print a sample lot of 100 labels for 10 cents. Only one sample lot sold to same person. We also print membership cards, application blanks, and all kinds of office stationery at reasonable rates. We set business getting ads and furnish one electro postpaid at one dollar per inch single column. Send your order to the address on the label.

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To all those who send 50c for one years membership in the Union we will send extra a set of 5 beautiful Alaska views. Take advantage of this special offer and send in your subscription at once.

*American Post Card Union*

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Would like to ex one pair Texas steer horns for Indian relic of any kind. Paul Mignon. Navasota Texas

A fine colored postal card of Kansas capitol building for every perfect arrow head sent me from your locality. John J. Arthur, 1405 E 10th Topeka Kan.

If you are willing to take 1/2 cat in stamps your collection needs, in exchange for all your duplicates I can use, please send them and tell me what you want the first time you write; but if my terms don't suit you, please don't waste your time and postage. I do not take undesirable stamps so I have none to offer you, but I have many hard to get varieties, probably the very one you are after and I'll please you or return yours immediately. Who wants the \$3.50 blue and black? Elliot Perry, A P A 2322 Maynard Mass.

1000 foin and U S stamps, 1 No. 4 Odell type-writer, 1 reading glass, 2 columbian half dollars 1892, 1 set Belgium coin. 1898, 1 larger copper Spanish coin with crown and queens head. 1300 W H Chesnut, box 127. Greens S C

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Wanted to buy encased postage stamps also  
 duplicates for sale and X. E C Stevens, 149  
 Main St Fitchburg Mass.

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 of Southern Negro Life. Will X other cards or  
 photographs for same, or will buy. Let me  
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Stamp papers and Scotts 1902 stamp album to  
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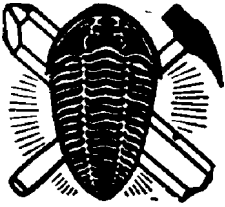
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