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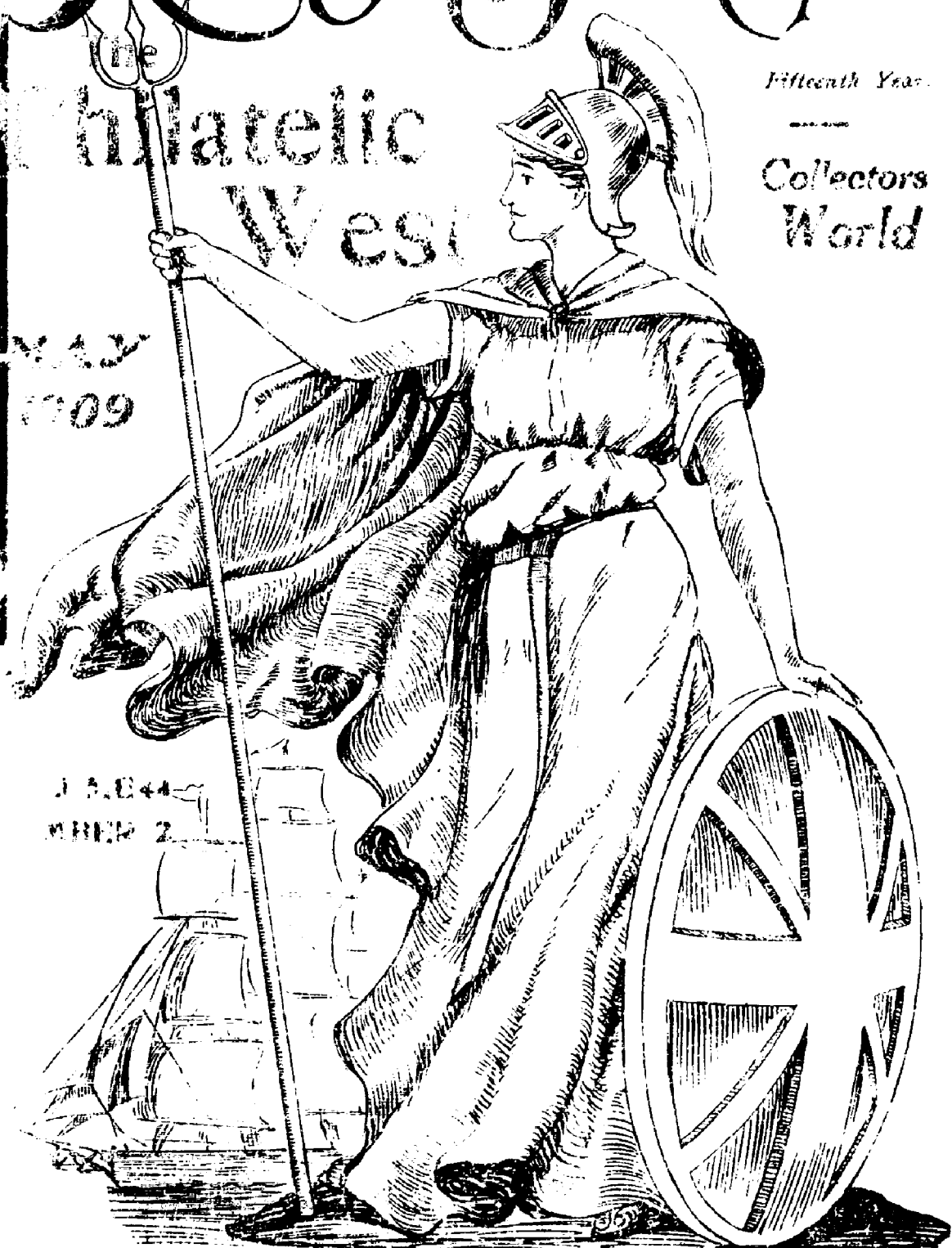
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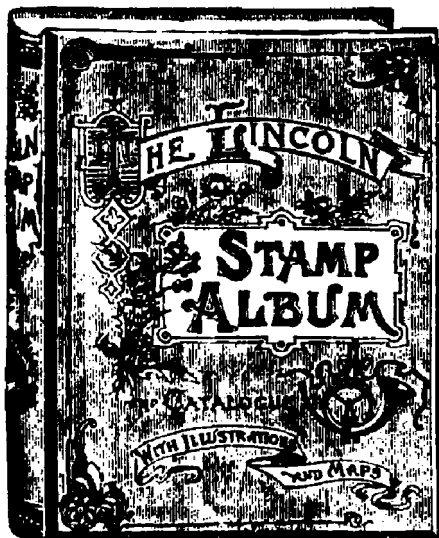


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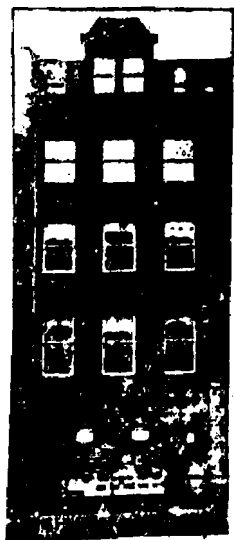
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179 1c green	.02		.01
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182 4c orange red	.03		.01
183 5c blue	.03		.01
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220 20c on 2c rose	.15		.05
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*Nicaragua 2c blue	4	.25	.08
" " 5c black	5	.75	.20
" " 50c lake	142	.75	.24
" " 30c on 20c brown	719	.40	.10
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2	2c dark violet	35	15
3	3c bistre	50	25
4	5c green	1 25	50
5	7c blue	50	25
6	20c red brown	3 50	1 50
7	1c vermilion	35	15
8	2c dark violet	85	35
9	3c bistre	50	20
10	5c green	12	05
11	7c blue	25	10
12	20c red brown	20	10
14	2c dark violet	1 00	50
18	1c vermilion	15	07
19	2c dark violet	75	40
20	5c green	15	07
21	1c lake	15	05
22	2c purple	15	05
23	3c blue	15	05
24	5c green	08	03
25	2c on 3c blue	12	05
26	1c purple	08	03
27	5c blue	08	03
28	3c lilac	08	03
29	5c orange	06	03
30	7c red	25	10
31	2c on 3c slate	10	05
32	1c red lilac	03	01
33	2c blue	04	02
34	3c lilac gray	12	05
35	5c orange	04	02
36	7c red	10	04
37	20c brown	25	10
38	1c blue	03	01
39	2c brown	05	02
40	3c gray lilac	06	03
41	5c slate green	04	02
42	7c gray	10	05
43	20c orange	25	12
44	2c on 20c brown	20	08
45	2c on 20c orange	08	04
52	1c ultramarine	03	01
53	2c orange	04	02
54	3c green	05	02
55	4c red	05	02
56	5c red brown	10	04
57	7c gray	08	04
58	8c carmine	10	04
59	10c orange red	10	04

Hayti

Scotts No	Uruguay	Scotts Price	My Price
29	1c black	15	06
30	5c blue	20	10
31	10c green	1 00	40
32	15c orange yellow	1 00	40
33	20c rose	75	35
34	1c black	75	35
35	5c blue	25	12
36	10c green	25	12
37	15c orange	1 00	40
38	20c rose	50	25
39	1c red brown	08	04
40	1c brown	25	10
41	5c green	04	02
42	10c vermilion	08	04
43	20c bistre	20	10
44	50c black	60	30
44a	1p blue	1 25	60
45	7c blue	60	30
46	1c green	15	05
47	2c rose	20	10
48	1c green	12	05
49	2c red	25	10
50	5c blue	25	10
51	10c brown	60	25
52	5c green and black	50	25
53	1c on 10c vermilion	12	05
54	2c rose and black	75	35
55	5c ultramarine	85	40
56	5c blue	10	05
57	1c lilac	10	05
58	1c green	04	02
59	2c rose	06	03
60	2c vermilion	12	05
61	5c blue	02	01
62	7c brown	75	35
63	10c olive brown	10	05
64	20c red violet	50	25
65	25c gray violet	85	40
66	5c violet	04	02
67	5c light blue	02	01
68	7c orange	50	25
69	10c red lilac	1 00	40
70	10c violet	10	05
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	7 " blue.....	06
1870	1 " green.....	01
	3 " rose.....	01
	6 " bistre.....	08
	7 " blue.....	03
	9 " brown.....	03
	10 " yellow.....	04
	18 " red.....	06
1875	1 " green.....	01
	3 " rose.....	01
	7 " ultramarine.....	03
	10 " yellow.....	04
	18 " red.....	06
1876	3 pf green.....	02
	5 " ".....	04
	10 " rose.....	01
	20 " blue.....	01
	25 " bistre.....	03
	50 " scarlet.....	03
	2 m orange.....	05
1879	5 pf lilac.....	05
	50 " brown.....	05
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	10 " carmine.....	01
	20 " blue.....	01
	25 " bistre.....	01
	50 " brown.....	01
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	3 " ".....	02
	5 " ".....	02
	10 " ".....	01

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1887	½p vermilion.....	05
	1p lilac.....	07
	2p ".....	08
	3p ".....	10
1888	1p ".....	10
1892	1p ".....	03
	2p green red.....	05
1894	1p rose.....	10
	2p bistre.....	10
1897	½p green.....	06

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1888	½p red.....	05
1889	½p black.....	06
1898	½p red.....	03
	1p lilac.....	03
	2p green rose.....	05
	3p violet on yellow.....	10
	4p green on brown.....	10
1901	½p green.....	03
1904	½p green.....	02
	1p scarlet.....	03
	2½p ultramarine.....	06

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1849	20c blue.....	08
1851	10c brown.....	02
	20c blue.....	02
1859	10c brown.....	01
	20c blue.....	01
1863	10c brown.....	02
	20c blue.....	01
	40c rose.....	10
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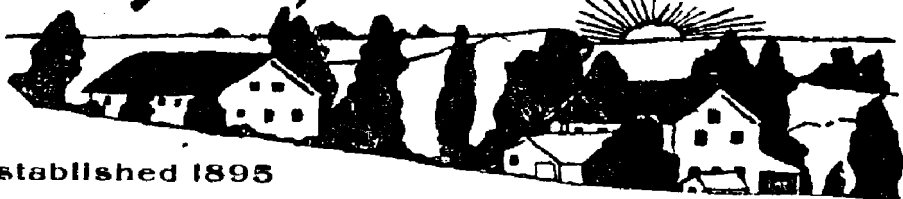
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OUR ILLUSTRATIONS

D. FIELD ESTABLISHMENT. Stamp collecting has long been much more than a hobby, and, apart from its artistic associations, philately holds a place of ever increasing importance in commerce and literature. The amount of capital represented by the collections is enormous, and in many cases the stocks held by dealers and private collectors are swelling in value every year. Some amazing facts and figures were communicated to us lately in the course of a conversation with Mr. Bertram W. H. Poole, Editor of the "West End Philatelist," published in London by Mr. D. Field, of 4 and 5, The Royal Arcade, Old Bond Street—that have the largest window space of any stamp dealer's business premises in Europe. The increase in the number of philatelic journals is a feature of the "cult" in its present day development, Mr. Field's ably edited magazine taking rank as the best.

British and British Colonial stamps are held in higher appreciation than they used to be, and of these Mr. Field, as a dealer has long made a specialty, but the collections and single specimens we were invited to inspect were by no means confined to these. As a matter of fact they represented the stamps of every country and included many to be seen nowhere else. The ramifications of Mr. Field's business are literally world wide, and his twenty years of experience have placed him in a premier position as a philatelist. Many a beginner who has started collecting in accordance with his advice has had good cause to congratulate himself; on disputed points Mr. Field's opinion is regarded as authoritative. Every stamp sold from his establishment is guaranteed to be genuine, and we have heard many references to the moderation of his prices. At the Milan Exhibition of 1906 his wife's magnificent private collection of unused English and Colonials (worth thousands of dollars) won the gold medal, and the "West End Philatelist"—winning the bronze medal—was the only English journal awarded a prize. At the exhibition last year of the (now Royal) London Philatelic Society, Mrs. Field's collection of Sarawak only (some thousands in number) carried off the bronze medal. Further honours at Milan were a second gold medal (only six being awarded in all), a second bronze medal, and two diplomas. A striking characteristic of the Field exhibits was their fine condition.

Among the especially interesting stamps we inspected at the Royal Arcade were a Canada 12d. Black (worth \$350 to \$400), an early Transvaal, on which the spelling was Transvral (worth \$400 to \$500), and a specimen in excellent condition of the first penny Bermuda, issued by the Postmaster of Hamilton, W. B. Perot, 1848, and many inverted surcharged Orange River Colony (endorsed V. R. I.)—the accidental inversion adding immensely to its monetary value. Mr. Poole instanced other cases where such inversion raised the selling value from 6c to \$40 and more. Even so slight a thing as an altered watermark materially affects the worth. Generally speaking, a stamp is now more valuable "unused" than "used."

With very little enlargement, the notes of our conversation with Mr. D. Field would make an interesting article on the "Curiosities of Philately." Look up his ad, in the past three issues.

W. S. LINCOLN reminds me of a curious coincidence that is worth recording. This year celebrates the 100th anniversary of the birth of our revered President, Abraham Lincoln. W. S. Lincoln is proud of his relationship to this great man; and this year celebrates the 50th anniversary of

starting the world famed business which he began in 1859. It is a remarkable fact that these two anniversaries between two relations should tally so completely for the 100th and 50th anniversary

It is now 50 years since Mr. Lincoln, then a young man, started amidst great derision, a shop for the sale pure and simple of postage stamps. Then philately was looked upon as a childish hobby and the people of the day could not comprehend or even imagine that the business he then started would have grown to such huge proportions. He opened his shop in 1859 and about 15 years ago, removed to his present premises No. 2 Holles Street, in which street Byron, the poet was born. He now occupies the whole of the house illustrated in Dec. issue, and we are now enabled to reproduce a photo of part of the shop itself. This is the oldest and one of the largest establishments devoted to stamp dealing in the world. Around the walls in frames, are arranged a most beautiful display of rare stamps, the value of which would run into many thousands of dollars, most of them are unused and many varieties are shown in complete sheets. There is a show of Newfoundland, United States, Great Britain, New Zealand all in complete sheets, whilst other rarities are shown in large blocks. I noticed some Triangular Cape, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Afghan, Canada, etc, all first issues, which tempted me to break the commandment with regard to covetousness.

Mr. Lincoln is again offering a number of sets of stamps in our advertising columns, mainly for the purpose of increasing his already large circle of customers, and will be pleased to hear from all interested in philately and will send to any applicant, his illustrated lists, and also a copy of the Golden Jubilee number of "Stamps" No. 5, free of charge. Look up his page ad. He will be pleased to meet any of the readers of the WEST while making a journey to London this season.

R. L. FAIRBROTHER first commenced collecting when a member of Co. A, 2nd La., of New Orleans, and picked up quite a number in southern states and Cuba. He has since bought a number of whole collections and is now looking for a good location to start a relic store, guns a specialty. See his page auction sale in this issue.

THAD S. WILSON was born at Muncie, Indiana in 1876 and from childhood up was a lover of all kinds of antiques and curios and at the age of 15 had a fine collection. At 17 he began buying and selling and at present can furnish most anything in the relic line. During the summer months he travels with a wagon through the rural districts of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky, buying up for his winter trade.

REV. J. W. H. HESLOP, England, whose portrait appears in this number, has been interested in stamps for about seven years. He sells the cheaper kinds of European by the hundred, and occasionally writes an article for the Philatelic WEST.

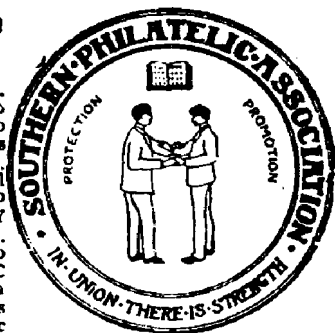
IVAN WILLIAM WICKEN was born in 1892, at Orleans, Harlan county, Nebraska, and has continued to reside at that place ever since. He became interested in collecting old guns, Indian relics, and curios at the age of thirteen years. He is also a Taxidermist, mounting many specimens of birds, and animals, till the present time, all of his exhibits amounts to quite a museum. His father, A. Wicken and family, came from Wisconsin in the year 1837 and have found much to interest them in the great West.

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102 books, value	2466 10
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Respectfully submitted,

Charles Roemer, Superintendent.

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It is with pleasure that I note many of our members are doing all they
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Very Fraternaly, Prof R L Doak, Sec'y.

FRAUD INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

Dear Fellow Members:—This month I report the following as persons that cannot be trusted and all dealers and collectors will do Philately a "good turn" by having nothing to do with them.

1. Leland Hazen, 38 N. Mosby Ave., or 38 N. Belvedere Blvd., Memphis, Tenn. (5 reports)
2. Gilbert Workman, 17 Macks Ave., Memphis, Tenn
3. J A Brown, Gen. Del., Seattle, Wash. (Removed to parts unknown.)
4. W. J. McCoy, 253 Virginia Ave, Jersey City, N. J.
5. A. Adler, 116 W. 118 St, New York City.
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9. John Wordsthorne, Hurl, Iowa. (Two reports)

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Respectfully submitted, H. S. Powell.

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To Kansas Philatelists: The Kansas Philatelic Society was organized for your benefit, and you ought to help it along by sending in your membership. The dues are low, and the benefits will more than offset them. Can't we have your name for the next report.

Hoping to hear from all Kansas philatelists, I remain,

Yours for Kansas Philatelic Society, Lloyd G. Cline, Sec'y.

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A. McKechnie says the following official details of the Quebec, Canada, issue tercentenary postage stamp (16 July, 1908) were taken from Canada Hansard of 31 March, 1909.

Denominations	Quantities	Value
1/2 cent	2,000,000	\$10,000.00
1 "	22,530,000	225,300.00
2 "	35,100,000	702,000.00
5 "	1,200,000	60,000.00
7 "	700,000	49,000.00
10 "	500,000	50,000.00
15 "	300,000	45,000.00
20 "	304,200	60,840.00
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Friends:—In starting my report this issue I wish to tell you the good news that we combine with this issue as a branch society the Stamp Collectors Protective Association of America which has about two thousand members. We have decided to make this society a department branch retaining their name and same officers and all stamp collectors from now on will have their names placed in the stamp department. This gives us one of the best stamp departments of any society and is only a small part of the benefits of our society. We ask you to look over the list of officers and you will find there the best to be had. Our new president says, "Let's get busy and make The Union the largest and best of them all."

I am glad to say that our application blanks and membership cards are now on the way and before this report reaches you no doubt you will have received your card and some blanks. We beg that each member take a personal part in building up the society and hope that all can get your friends to join. Don't wait for a blank but send in your applications today. Address all correspondence to C. Harris Saint, 921 Elmwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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Several report Albert Mattos is now at Sale Mass but letters they
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Will be pleased to hear any further information on above

Our philatelic neighbors in Iowa have a state society of their own and
 Mr. R L. Mutz for president and Rev H Wendt for Sec Treasurer Col-
 lectors of other states might learn from their example, and the few Iowa
 collectors who have not yet joined their state society might be urged to
 do, both for their own benefit and for the honor of their state.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By J. U. Perkins

The current one and two cent stamps have been put on sale at the Washington Post Office recently printed on a paper slightly tinged with blue. Inquiry at the Post Office developed the fact that this change in paper was due to experiments now being made in an endeavor to obtain a more perfect perforation of the stamps. As everyone knows, the stamps of late years, and especially the recent new issues, have reached the public often in miserably perforated condition, it being practically impossible to find many of the stamps perfectly centered. It seems, however, that the operatives in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing were not wholly to blame for this state of affairs: a careful investigation showed that owing to the composition of the paper stock used, parts of the sheets, when dampened in the printing process, expanded more than other portions, with the result that when they were run through the perforating presses it was hard to tell just where the perforation would come with regard to some parts of the sheet, after adjustment for other parts. A new grade of paper has therefore been adopted, the materials used in its manufacture giving it a pale bluish color. So far I have only seen this used with the 1 and 2 cent values. Whether its use will be continued and extended to the other values, depends altogether upon the results, but the copies I have seen appear to be in first class condition as regards centering, and in addition, the stamps do not seem to be so apt to curl as the other kind did.

The Seattle issue will be out on time, the first of June, coincident with the opening of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Plans for the issue are yet in embryonic state but in honor of the city where the exposition will be held, a member of the animal kingdom, the seal, has been selected as the basis of design for the principal stamp, and artists are now engaged in working this up. The idea is peculiarly an appropriate one, as it was through the rich trade developed by the killing of this animal, as well as the extensive fisheries, that this whole northwest region in early days received its first impetus, and Seattle came to its position of supremacy in the northwest.

Imperforate copies have appeared of the 1908 set up to and including the one cent issue; like wise the 2 cent Lincoln. A threatened scarcity of these varieties has caused inflated values to be placed upon them and a corresponding flurry among the dealers, but there seems to be enough of all kinds to go around.

Inauguration time furnished a number of amusing incidents in the big building of the Post Office here. Everyone who could come to Washington, some who didn't come wanted to appear in style and seem to come. One individual of this latter class sent to the postmaster a highly illuminated card souvenir of Washington, with the request that he postmark it with a Washington stamp and mail it to his friend in Chicago. It bore the message: "Dear Bill: Am having the time of my life. Sat right beside President Taft on the Capitol stand when he delivered his inaugural address. Shock his hand afterwards the first one. Wish you were here with me." In compliance with the man's request, the Washington Postmaster caused a postmark to be affixed to the card and sent it back to Chicago, not, however, until it had first been plainly stamped in big red letters, "Received under cover from the post office at Chicago and remailed."



Dear Sir We
are having
the launch of
our launch,
and you
were with
me
Jack,
12.10.06

ACROSS THE POND

H. STANLEY

By J. W. Heslop of England

Britain is the stronghold of British Colonials as might be expected, yet the English dealer who makes a study of interesting foreign kinds of stamp usually finds it a profitable side line.

The French Sowers of 1906, in flaming red, dazzling blue or fascinating yellow, are stamps that sell at sight, and the 45c oblong, 20c olive unpaired and 10c "recouvrements" are snapped up as quickly as clean copies can be obtained.

The 2, 5 and 10 heller values of Bosnia pictorials seem pretty common by this time, in postally used condition, and it is worth while questioning some European correspondent who can supply the less accessible 1, 3, 6 and 20 heller denominations and above.

Austrian Jubilees are getting fairly common; the lower values are plentiful enough to be offered by the thousand, but the 12, and 30 heller values seem rather difficult to round up in any quantity.

Luxemburg 1906 seems pretty fairly in demand, but perhaps a dealer wise if he waits awhile till used copies accumulate and prices get cheaper.

The new Australian unpaired sell well; the flaming red of the stamps and the big numerals seem to captivate the collector at sight. Egypt O.H. S seem to have their day over here. It is curious that little mention of these officials is observed in American advertisements.

4c, 6c and 8c Japanese also seem to have a ready sale; also 30, 40 and 10c current Greece, used German officials above the 10c value, the prettily Italian Express stamp, and the new Swiss of 1907-09.

The 30 ore grey of Norway is another nice stamp to have, as the 8 c lilac Sweden, and the 30 heller pink of Austria 1906 in plain colours. In the way a recent advertisement in the WEST quoted an astonishingly high price for this latter stamp. It is by no means common.

Most European Unpaireds, with the exception of some lower values, take some trouble in gathering. Not every reader of these lines is perhaps likely to have full sets of the Postage Dues of Servia, Hungary or Bulgaria.

There are two or three common stamps of the Netherlands that are interesting just now, the 1½, 15 and 20c in new colours. While most of the attention are on the lookout for the new Russian, the new shades in China, the forthcoming Portuguese, and the higher values of current Switzerland.

Bavarian Official stamps, surcharged with a coloured "E", are popular sellers when they can be got.

Senf's Catalog for 1909

Senf's is the form and standard for thousands of German collectors in all parts of the world and it is remarkable how the Germans have penetrated to every nook and corner of the globe—pardon the incongruity of a globe with corners and nooks! What I want to say is that Senf's catalog is used in all continents and on many islands besides even on board a goodly number of ships—airships at present excepted. The present "Senf" has very nearly the right color "Senf" meaning "mustard" and the color being a bright orange i. e. the color of the cloth cover. As mustard is not liked by everybody, so the "Senf" has its opponents. Last year, when all issues of each country were included chronologically in one series of numbering, there was much objection raised, and this year, while postage stamps, official stamps and due stamps are kept separate, there is again much objection raised to the pricing of many stamps. It may be true that here and there the compilers may have made a mistake in quoting prices too low, but as a rule, I think, they were right in lowering their prices, which for several years past averaged a little higher than those of any other catalog makers, Kohl perhaps excepted. If we consider the introductory notes to this edition, we cannot object to the lowness of prices, because they are intended for average good copies, while extra fine specimens are at a premium. Heretofore collectors were often disappointed to find that their collections were far below catalog quotations when any attempt was made to dispose of them. Senf's prices are getting nearer to the average prices, which by experience have been found to be the right or true prices. Poor or damaged specimens, of course are worth less than average, just as extra fine copies are worth more than average. Comparing the newest Scott with the newest Senf we find that Senf is none too low, for an instance:

U. S. 1847 5c red brown,	Scott \$7 50 and \$ 90	Senf \$8 75 and \$1 62
" " 19c black,	" \$35 00 and \$5 00,	" \$25 00 and \$5 62
" 1902 \$1 black,	" \$1 25 and \$ 35,	" \$1 50 and \$ 30
" " 2d blue,	" \$2 50 and \$1 50,	" \$3 00 and \$1 50
" " 5d. green,	" \$5 75 and 3 00,	" \$6 50 and \$2 00

None of these prices are unchangeable, both firms, as well as all others reserve the right to change prices during the year according to the indications of the market. One thing which seems especially commendable in Senf is the inclusion of all minor varieties of the same stamp under one number which makes the whole work simple and much less bewildering to beginners. There are copious notes and in the rear is a table of philatelic terms in German, French, English and Spanish, which helps a great deal to make the book valuable even to those who have but a limited knowledge of the German language. The price of \$1 10 post free seems none too high for a book of 1298 pages, bound in cloth. This, however, is only the first part dealing with adhesives. There is a part II, which treats "Entires", i. e. envelopes, post cards, money orders, wrappers, letter cards, packet bills and return receipts. This is sold post free for 55 cts, both parts bound in one volume \$1 30. It is, without doubt, worth while to compare Senf with any of the other catalogs.

The following new postoffices have been established in Alaska: Flower, Kotsina, McKingley, Midknight, Miller House, Nevana, Scarritarium, and Kusitna. Glacier has been discontinued, mail for there now going to Fairbanks, and also Kluquamm, mail now to Ilowcan.

Beginner's Department--Argentine

By L. G. Dorpat

(Continued from last issue.)

3 Paper. The paper of the original stamp is a trifle thicker than that in the imitation: this may best be noticed if gummed specimens are compared. 4 Perforation. There the difference is very slight. If genuine and counterfeit specimens are held side by side lengthwise the perforation of the former will measure exactly $11\frac{1}{2}$ and that of the latter about 12. 5 Watermark. This was not well imitated and furnishes therefore the best test of genuineness. It was imprinted in the counterfeits after they had been otherwise finished, and as some kind of oil was used, it can be easily seen on either side of the stamp, without having to hold it to the light. On the contrary, it is quite difficult to find the watermark of a good stamp. (Translated in P. J. A.)

At about the same time when the Columbus stamps were issued, and I think in consequence of the enormous rush for them, the post office at Buenos Ayres made known what old stamps then remained and offered them for sale at \$1,878,800, gold. The face value was \$1,697,800. What became of them I am not aware. It is said that a 10 and a 50 pesos stamp conferring to the series of 1890 had been prepared but never issued and that the whole supply was burned.

The 14th issue, 1899, consists of two designs, a smaller one for the eleven centavos value and a larger one for the four pesos value, both having the same centerpiece, an allegorical figure of Argentina. The paper is the same (or very nearly so) as that of 1895; the perforation ranges between $11\frac{1}{2}$ and 12. In 1901 two values, 3 and 15c were added and the colors of the 12 and 30c were changed. In 1903 4 and 6c were added.

In 1902 there is another commemorative stamp value 5c of an unusual form and size, made to celebrate the improvements of the harbor at Rosario, Santa Fe. It was to be used one day only, the 23th of October, 1902.

Last year (1903) a lithographed issue was made comprising, according to Kohl, the following values: $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 24, 30, 50 centavos; 1, 2, 5, 10, and 20 pesos, all of the same design with portrait of General San Martin on paper watermarked large sun. In regard to the perforations catalogs do not agree: according to Scott the perf. 12 must be assumed. Kohl gives 13, Senf 14. I have seen perf. 13 only, but that is not saying that others do not exist.

In 1905 there appeared a "charity stamp" 2c inscribed "Sociedad Beneficente" above, and "1905-Capital-Dos Centavos" below. In the center is a picture of a mother nursing an infant at her breast while a larger child leans against her knee. The stamp has no postal value, and hence does not belong into a postage stamp collection. Otherwise it may be interesting enough. Other stamps of similar import are patriotic, used to raise money for patriotic purposes, inscribed "Repa Arg Para La Asociacion Patriotica Espanola" and "Pos Patria."

Official Stamps - - From 1884 to 1887 we find a great number of regular stamps surcharged "OFFICIAL" in two types, made partly by a hand stamp and partly by lithography. They were used for official correspondence. There are, however, a great number of imitations and fakes. In 1902 a regular series of official stamps was made, 6 values 1, 2, 5, 10, 30, and 50 centavos. Scott offers the set at 60c, Senf, 62c. Since Jan. 1, 1903, the use of official stamps was discontinued.

DEPARTMENT OF INQUIRY



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.

L. G. DORPAT, Box 37, Wayside, Wis.

469. What is the value of the U. S. 3 cents scarlet of 1862? Before I answer this question let me say that the statement of any fixed price for any stamp is largely a matter of speculation unless a price is realized by an actual sale. That one person asks a price for any particular stamp does not establish that price, nor does it prove it as right, and that one person offers a price does not make it evident that that is the right price. Moreover, if I should bid for one of the stamps you ask about and fail to pay it when knocked down to me at auction, that would not affect the price of the stamp, except in so far as the other bidders behind me might have paid the prices they offered. But it is all a matter of "might have been," and if the stamp were put up for auction again it might not bring more than \$50.00. Now let us try to answer your question. What puzzles you is the difference of prices quoted. Scott \$80.00, Kohl, M. 325.00 or \$81.25, Senf M. 350.00 or \$87.50 and Gibbons £18 or \$87.30. You ask: Which is right? I say: All are right, and none are right. Let us explain. Suppose you had a copy of that stamp genuinely used on the original envelope and in finest possible condition, then you might expect any of these gentlemen to pay you full catalog price or a little more, perhaps a round \$100.00 and to do it very gladly too. Why! Because in that condition that stamp is as far as I am aware unknown, and if put up at auction might possibly fetch \$200.00 or more. On the other hand, if you had an unused copy in finest possible condition, with full original gum, well centered and perfect in every respect, you would very likely get \$75.00 to \$90.00 for it according to your skill and facilities as a salesman. But, if you had a poor copy, rubbed, faded, soiled and perforations cut away, would probably have trouble to sell it for \$10.00. Again, if you ordered a copy from each of the four catalog makers, and sent them the prices they ask in their catalogs, you would by comparing the four stamps you might see at once that one is finer than the other and therefore more salable, hence worth more. Possibly too, one or the other would send your money back and say the particular stamp you wanted was sold out and not obtainable on the market at the old price, or something similar. There is still another possibility, or rather there is quite a number more, but we shall consider but one, and that is this: Suppose you find a 3 cent scarlet listed in an auction catalog and you sent in a bid of \$40.00 and after the auction you get the stamp for \$29.35. This does not establish this sum as the correct price for all the other copies of the same stamp. It may be a bargain, and it may be that you paid too much, just as the bidding at the time this stamp came up was spirited or dull and as the stamp is in fair or poor condition. It is the same with any other stamp. According to the condition of the stamps and the circumstances of the sale the prices may slide up and down between \$1. and \$500. This will show you also that the actual value of a collection of any certain number of stamps may fluctuate between 1 and \$500.

470. Is there a watermark "85" in the U. S. stamped envelopes similar to that "82", which appeared Jan. 1883? I think not. The wmk "82" when looked at from the wrong side may appear like "85", but I have never heard of a true wmk. "85". If it were found, it would be an error of wmk. and might prove a rarity. Please look at your specimens once more, and if you find a true "85" let me see it.

471. What is meant by the United Kingdom? It is the official title, adopted in 1801, for Great Britain and Ireland, i. e. England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. The British Empire includes the various British Colonies, the Indian Empire India as far as it is under British rule.

472. What is "papier epais" and "papier mince"? Thick papers and thin paper. Papier mince is, when very thin and almost transparent, also called papie pelure or pelure paper.

473. What is "saemisch"? It is a very light brown or buff color, chamois in French and "auteado" or "color de gamuza" in Spanish.

474. What is the meaning of "Fuera de Hora" surcharged on stamps of Uruguay? It means "outside of the hour," i. e. received after the closing of the mail. It is no particular value and may be considered as a postmark. I have no knowledge of stamps thus surcharged being sold to the public. As I understand it, it was applied to the stamp on the letter as a real post mark.

475. Have the stamps of Corrientes been reprinted? Yes, but not from the original plates, which consisted of 8 varieties each, while the "reprints" were all made from reproductions of one variety. To distinguish single specimens it would be necessary to know the varieties. About these I have no information. The best way to do would be to submit your copy to an expert or to some one who has the material for comparison. The prices for used specimens, as quoted by Scott, is probably for pie cancelled copies, postmarked copies, and copies postmarked or original letters should be worth considerably more. Penmarked copies on the original are also worth considerably more than loose copies. It is ridiculous to price loose pen marked copies higher than unused copies.

476. What do you think of a Stamp Collectors Button, or Badge? In a way I think it would be very nice; for instance, if I should have to travel by rail or water and the journey became tedious I should be much pleased to know whether any stamp collectors were among the other passengers or not, and I would like to know that, without getting up and saying; "Ladies and gentlemen! I'm a stamp crank! Is there another one amongst you?" On the other hand, if I should have to wear a blazoning emblem, so that people would ask one another: "Who is that man with that business sign on his breast, and what is his business?". I would not like it at all. Heretofore all attempts to invent an emblem that would be acceptable to everybody among collectors of all countries, have failed. Local societies have their pins or buttons, but they are not generally known, nor will they be generally accepted. Otto Hofbauer has invented a pin with a plain gilt head a trifle larger than a common pin to be worn so that the head will show in the cut between the coat collar and lapel on the right side. He offers 10 such pins for 25c. This deserves the notice of all and is more likely to become general than any other yet proposed. Mr. Hofbauer's address is not known to me, but it can be learned from Mr. Ph. Kosack, Burgstrasse 12, Berlin. I think this pin is not patented and most any pin worn in the proper place will answer the purpose. It is worth remembering.

Some Philatelic Gossip--By J. W. H. H.

A collector in quest of an new sensation might attempt to get together a display of the Charity stamps of Europe. These stamps are often striking in appearance and the field is not too wide to cover. Neat blank albums can be got nowadays for a few cents, just big enough to contain a collection of these.

I have such a book into which I stick every "curiosity" that comes my way. Sometimes a stamp turns up that demands the query, "What it it?" It is often a fiscal of some sort, and among European fiscals the range of designs seems without end.

It seems a pity that some of the new stamps of Argentine are badly centered. Postally used South Americans seem much more in demand than they were some time ago.

The practice of pinning down a stamp onto a letter sheet (to pay for reply) does not seem a good or a commendable one. I have just received some St. Louis stamps which were ruined by being pinned down in this way on to correspondence.

A curiously elusive stamp is the 2c green Sarawak 1902, watermark rosettes. Many a copy of this stamp has doubtless often been sold in ignorance of its watermark for two cents or so, but guessing I should think it is worth 25c at least.

It was recently pointed out in an English journal that in order to earn the title of "specialist" in the stamps of any country, a collector should be familiar with every variety issued, and for this purpose should have opportunities of examining the stamps in entire sheets.

Issues that are not over popular outside the country of their origin are seldom plentiful, and often form a good investment; of this class the Don Quixotes of Spain may be an example.

Used copies of Abyssinian stamps are scarce because such as are used are used chiefly by Government officials, the majority of the population not being given to posting many letters.

The "oldest" King's head on any stamp has been declared by a wag to be the head of Henry VII on one of the stamps of Newfoundland.

Australian officials, perforated O. S. are said to be promising stamps; few people are gathering them now, but their day is said to be coming, and meantime some of the varieties are slipping out of sight.

Philippine officials seem to soar in price about as high as any; a Paris list has prices for these ranging from 1 to 600 francs per copy.

Philatelists who have conscientiously gathered West Indian pictorials, in all their changes of paper and watermark, as they appeared, are believed to be in possession of valuable property now.

It has been said that the stamp firms whose prices are the highest often do the most business.

Someone has said that a general collector is one who takes something of everything, and a specialist one who takes everything of something, but perhaps the former finds his task the more delightful of the two.

The Stamp Collector of Pittsburg, Kansas, which appeared first in very small size in November, 1908, is now enlarged to the handy octavo size and shows other symptoms of improvement.

Foreign Revenue Notes--By O.T.Hartmann

That the dates of issue are not always correct as given in a catalog, I had a chance to find out for myself. Victoria in 1880 issued that ugly 1 penny green revenue, engraved or lithographed, which intends to portray Queen Victoria. The engraver must have had the nightmare. The use was of only short duration, because towards the end of the same year a new stamp appeared, which is given in the catalog as issue of 1884 but which is not so, because I have this stamp dated Dec. 22, 25 or 31, 1880 on the original bank check. This accounts for the comparative scarcity, which would not be if a stamp is used 4 years instead of a few months.

The waste paper basket offers to a philatelically inclined being with a fair knowledge, quite an interesting ground to exploit his wisdom with a very little time expended to pick up many minor types of the present 1 and 2c envelopes, precancelled postage, permits, initialed postage stamps (I know a collector of same, who collects them as a side line) and nice copies of Lincoln, etc., also for imperforate or machine vending perforations, finally post marks.

Altho' the revenue catalog does not recognize the Great Britain so called "Lead stamps" as belonging in an adhesive fiscal stamp collection, they are interesting all the same and find their collectors. Furthermore, they are now and have been used for 200 years. They are printed en relief (embossed) on the documents. A small flat piece of lead is put on the paper. A piece of paper (blue, rose or plain white) pasted above, and a small piece cut out the paper over the lead, on the whole document embossed with the respective value. A label is put on the other side of the sheet below the lead and embossing, and finishes the procedure. Anybody who has seen a notary's seal can form a fair idea of an embossed stamp.

As I said before these Lead stamps were used a long time. I have never seen a record of the earliest issue. The oldest one I have is

1816 6£	blue paper.	Label 5—4 GR	Contract
1824 25£	" "	" 23 0 GR	King's Bench
1832 1£ 10p	" "	" "	"
1839 2£	" "	" 20 7 GR	Assignment

Queen Victoria Reign 1854 30£ and other dates of smaller denominations on blue paper.

One double stamp on rose paper 1880 value 2c 10p reading: Duplicate Counterpart Original Stamped With.

In red on white paper they come to modern dates for instance 4£ dated 5 7. 1899. The use seems to be for many purposes like: Security, Deeds, Insurance, Assignments, Wills, etc.

Victoria embossed bill stamps in 1885 89 are embossed in dark violet. In 1889 the color is changed into carmine. They are very pretty.

The one fiscal stamp of Bundi, India seems like a copy of 3 masqueraders. A fellow with a club in one hand and sort of powder puff in the other applying them to 2 frisky cattle.

Not exactly fiscal, but may require a stamp some day. Taken from "La Vie Belge". The Swiss Railway Administration is not very galant. It has decided. If the mode of great lady's hats persists, to apply their tariff on toilette No 117. In short, 32 inches diameter is the limit, and larger hats with feminine wearers below same will be refused transportation; leaving her the choice of scoting it or riding private, automobile, and airship.



St. Louis Stamp Collectors Society

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The 108th meeting of the Society was held on March 30, '09 at 8 p. m. in rooms 8035 Wright Building.

The attendance was a record for this year, there being 19 members present and two visitors. The members present were:—Messrs. Baer, Beyer, Bolsselier, Diamant, Heath, Humes, Kennedy, Low, Marston, Millhouse, Myers, Reulbach, Ruedl, Schellhorn, Schoemann, W. A. Sisson, V. E. Sisson and Wood.

Both the President and Vice President being absent at 8:25 p. m., the Secretary called the meeting to order and invited nominations for a president pro tem. Mr. Diamant's name was immediately mentioned and that gentleman by unanimous consent was elected president for the evening.

Communications were read from Messrs. C. E. Severn, L. T. Brodstone, W. O. Wylie and C. P. DeKay. Mr. Brodstone's letter referred to the matter of sending copies to his paper, the "WEST" to the various reading tables of the libraries in the city. This he promised to do and some very complimentary remarks about Mr. B. were made.

The resignation of Mr. Willard O. Wylie was received. There being so many present the rooms were a bit crowded and members seemed to think the place was getting too small for our growing society. A great deal of discussion took place on the advisability of looking for a larger meeting place and Mr. Diamant, as president, appointed Messrs. Schoeman, J. E. Sisson and Beyer, a committee to investigate the matter and report at next meeting.

By far the greatest part of the evening was taken up with an auction. Mr. Schoeman wielded the hammer and some very fine blocks of four of U. S. A. changed hands. The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p. m., until April 13th next, and anybody at all interested is invited to that meeting, in rooms 8035 Wright Building at 8 p. m., where they will be cordially welcome.

F. Millhouse, Secy

The 109th meeting of the Society was held on April 13, '09 at the usual time and place. The attendance was above the average, seventeen members being present. Mr. Chase presided and those present were Messrs. Anschuetz, Baer, Beyer, Hollman, Bolsselier, Chase, Diamant, Heath, Humes, Kennedy, Millhouse, Ruedl, Schellhorn, Schoeman, Slack, Marsdon and Wood.

Mr. Diamant moved that the Secretary be excused from reading the minutes of the last meeting, and this was carried.

Letters from Messrs. Wilcox, Brodstone and "Redfields Weekly" were read and received. A bill from "Redfields Weekly" was ordered to be paid. The thanks of the society are due to the publishers for a copy of the "Stamp Journal." Mr. Schoeman as chairman of the committee appointed to see about larger quarters, reported progress.

The usual auction took place, and at 9:40 p. m., the meeting adjourned to meet again on April 27th next, in rooms 8035 Wright Building.

F. Millhouse, Secy.

A Really New Argument--By C. Grand

Readers of the WEST of a few years ago can remember occasional correspondences of mine, mentioning some of the many reasons why one ought to collect stamps. In fact, at that time, the collection of "benefits derived from stamp collecting" if I dare express myself so, was as much of a hobby of mine as the hobby itself. Once a stamp collector, always one. One may get tired of it, temporarily; financial circumstances may force one to dispose of an as much cherished as valued collection. In fact one may, at one time or the other, be without one entirely; it makes no difference; the philatelist is just dozing, and will wake up again some day. But I am departing from my subject.

It happens that my profession demands now and then, that I make determinations of nitrates (compounds of nitrogen) in soils, by a very delicate colorimetric method. The amount of nitrates of the solution of a given sample is estimated by the tint and depth of color produced by a reagent, as compared with a color standard of known composition. In one word, the method calls for the matching of shades and the calculation of the difference in tint and intensity of color by which the amount of nitrates are determined.

The test is very exacting and many otherwise very proficient chemists do not dare to rely on it, because they have too much difficulty in matching the shades. I might have been in the same "fix" myself, if my eye had not been trained by years of specialization in the stamps of the Netherlands and so made me proficient in one detail of a profession so far away from philately.

A COMMENDABLE COURSE.

Mr. E. L. Bangs, No 112 E. Fort Ave., Baltimore, Md., writes: Last February when in a West Virginia mountain town I got the boys and girls interested in stamps, and to stimulate their interest I offered a few prizes for the best composition on "The U. S. Mail." The first prize, 600 varieties in an Imperial Album, was won by a 14 year old boy, while the second prize went to a girl of 14, and so on down to a packet of 200 mixed stamps to every competitor. The affair proved to be such a success that I want to repeat it again and as I am ordered on duty to a town not far distant from the scene of the previous contest, I intend to offer a prize on "Our Neighbors of Mexico, South and Central America." My stock of duplicates is low and my finances of like character. I have written to Mr. G. J. C. of B. who has offered to donate a few stamps for the purpose. Mr. H. W. B. of D. has also promised to help me. I am a railroad carpenter and stamps as a hobby of hobbies are my recreation and delight. I possess no great rarities, but after finding so much quiet enjoyment in them, I am anxious that the boys and girls living in the mountains of W. Va., shall have a chance to enjoy them also. All of my duplicates can be devoted to this object and any assistance I can obtain is appreciated." Here we have a stamp lover pure and simple, and his course to initiate others in the joys of stamp collecting is a joy to himself. Many might formulate the same, or a similar course.--Dorpat.

English vs American Philatelic Influences

No. 92 of Redfield's Stamp Weekly has the following which undoubtedly is very flattering to English philatelic journalism but should, it seems stimulate American editors and publishers to exert themselves: "No philatelic tendency of recent years is more curious than our growing habit of taking our fashions from England. Very little philatelic opinion is made in America. Collectors and dealers alike take their cue from English opinion. By force of the superior brightness and splendor of her Philately, England has dazzled us into following her lead in many matters. The penchant of American collectors for British Colonials, for example, is truly astonishing. The avidity with which they are collected here is not perhaps in any way out of just proportion to their deserts—for their philatelic attractions are without doubt very great. But it is singularly anomalous to see men possessing only very mediocre U. S. collections—those in which are conspicuously lacking the orderly, loving nicety of arrangement and classification which is open to every student, quite irrespective of his power to acquire the rarer varieties—collecting British Colonies along the most approved and up to date lines. In this influence of the British stamp press is clearly discernible. It is true that the circulation of not one English magazine in the U. S. exceeds, according to the most reliable estimates, a few hundred copies. But in the mass the English magazines reach most of our best collectors and it is not in human nature that they should be uninfluenced thereby. The real life, vigor and inspiration conveyed by England's splendid stamp magazines naturally exerts a profound influence on the course of those who constantly derive from their periodicals, their philatelic sustenance; and this works by precept over the immeasurably wider circle of those who do not see an English stamp journal from one year's end to the other. If America could develop a constructive, creative philatelic literature of its own, we have not the least doubt that the study of United States stamps would in time regain its correct position in our attention. Meanwhile we hail with decided pleasure such varieties as these imperforates, which certainly seem to have a healthy tendency in respect to turning our attention, even if only transiently, to the issues of our own country." So for Redfield's. We may add that even in Germany, where there are so many philatelists, France, Russia, Spain and "everywhere" the English influence is clearly discernible, while the American influence amounts to almost nothing. There are other reasons for this difference, besides the difference in philatelic journalism. One of as little importance is the American law which forbids the reproduction of U. S. stamps in books or periodicals and thus handicaps in its incipience any attempt to do our stamps justice, but in England publishers and printers have the widest privilege consistent with the safety of public interest. Another reason is the wide dispersion of American collectors over a vast area, making it possible to meet often and so to discuss stamp matters, to arrange or visit exhibitions, attend auctions, and see numerous large and representative collections. In England, they are as it were, all in a pack. It is natural that the greatest center will dictate the fashions.

The newly issued 1 and 2c stamps U. S. of course, are now for sale at quite a number of offices, but chiefly in book form. Up to this writing we have seen one copy of the 2c that was perforated on four sides and so has the appearance of coming from a regular sheet.

Notes for U.S. Collectors--By E.R. Aldrich

St. Louis permit No 29 was used by C. H. Mekeel, the St. Louis stamp dealer.

Thru' the courtesy of Mr. Wm E. Allee of Isadora, Mo., the following additions can be made to the permit list: Fort Wayne, Ind., 1 cent value used by Weil Bros. & Co

St. Louis Mo. No. 160 1 cent value. used by Rogers Fur. Co.

Cleveland O. No 2 1 cent value used by mailing representative of Corry Hide and Fur Co. Corry Pa

St. Louis Mo No. 9 1 cent value used by F. C. Taylor & Co.

Milwaukee Wisc No. 15 1 cent value used by Herman Reed.

St. Louis Mo. No 45 1 cent value used by Frieman—Shelby Shoe Co.

St. Louis No. 99 1. cent Globe Democrat Co.

West Bethel Me. No. 1 1 cent value Whettea & Dennison.

St. Louis Mo. No. 6 1 cent value Buxton & Skinner Stationery Co.

Minneapolis Minn. No. 6 1 cent McMillan Fur & Wool Co.

Cincinnati O. No. 225 1 cent value postal card, Phillip Carey Co.

Sheboygan Wisc. No 2 1 cent value, postoffice name was in permit, Herald Publish Co.

To the list of changed value permits recently given a cover sent by Mr. Allee can be added. St. Joseph Mo. No 8 used by Noyes--Norman Shoe Co, value originally 5 cent changed to 4c.

Unless later mail showed show an increased use of the Lincoln stamp, early used specimens are not going to be common. At the local office where I live not a single one was received or an incoming letter on the 12th, and only a score or so on the next day. I may be taking a wrong inference from this but it would indicate a scarceness of specimens used on the natal day of Lincoln. The January number of der Philatelist, illustrates the new 2c Washington stamp. The cut is fine and shows what our journals may have if the law permitting illustrating could be passed.

The Minneapolis of Feb 12 contained a cartoon in which the Lincoln stamp appeared, enlarged about two fold. The cartoon makes an interesting addition to side curiosities of the mail.

From an article in the Lodge Record I clip what, one who knew Washington intimately said concerning the original of the portrait on the new two cent stamp: Chief Justice Marshall is said to have said, that "the head of the statue seen at a point somewhat removed toward the side, from the front presents as perfect a resemblance of the living man as he could conceive possible in marble."

The writer would appreciate the loan of any newspaper clippings upon the subject of the Lincoln two cent issue. Address him at Henson, Minn.

Under date of Jan 23 the department announced that the new \$1 stamp would be issued in dark slate, instead of pink as heretofore announced.

Hungary will not accept reply coupons unless they are legibly post-marked at the office of issue, hence postmasters have been notified to refuse coupons issued in that country unless so postmarked. No other country as yet has taken any such stand, but postmasters are instructed to post mark any they sell in a careful and legible manner.

In Hawaii only a single change in offices has occurred the last six months, Peahi in Maui having been discontinued. In Porto Rico one change has occurred, a new one at Ensenada in province Aguadilla being established.

Twentieth Century Philatelic Directory

1908, published by The S. L. Fuller Company, may be obtained from the publisher of The WEST, Mr. L. T. Brodstone, Superior, Nebraska. Free with yearly subscription or for 14c in stamps sent him.

Here we shall say a few words only in regard to the Directory itself, as it is the desire of most collectors to get into communication with other collectors for purposes of exchange and we think we are doing our subscribers a service by making them acquainted with the means by which they may enter into relations with hundreds of collectors, if they wish, not only in this country, but in nearly all countries of the world.

Mr. Ben L. Fuller has taken great pains to collect stamp collectors' addresses from all over the world and he has expended a good deal of money to get these addresses tabulated and printed in a convenient form. There are 60 octavo pages to the resulting book. The first 22 pages, two columns each, are devoted to the addresses of collectors within the United States. Then comes Canada, Mexico, Central America and South America. Europe covers again 22 pages and a little more, Africa one and a fraction, Asia, Australia and Oceania one more or less. Besides that there is an appendix and a few pages of advertisements. Collectors who are also dealers are marked with an asterisk. There are about 100 addresses to the page, or 5000 in all.

If one would want to collect all these addresses himself, he would have to work at it for months and would have to expend quite a sum to get them, and then he would not have them in so handy and well arranged form. As they are offered to him here. Buying lists of addresses at 1 cent each would be considered cheap as the mere copying of a list would almost be worth that. Figuring it at this rate the Directory would be worth \$50.00.

Publishers and dealers used such lists and they know what work and expense is necessary to get them together. Here is one ready for them and they can go to work at once mailing their sample copies or price lists to thousands of collectors all over the world.

Collectors may address any one of the collectors or dealers named, and by enclosing a stamp for reply, they can in a short time obtain exchange as many as they can handle.

Especially now since the letter rate between the U. S. and Great Britain and Germany has been reduced to 2 cents an ounce will there be many who will wish to make use of the opportunity of entering into relations with collectors in these countries. The rate to Mexico and to Canada is the same, but of what value is that if one knows not whom to address in these countries?

Another point to remember is that quite a time has elapsed since any other directory appeared in this country. They are all now out of date but this one. By writing to collectors under obsolete addresses a lot of labor and money is expended uselessly, thrown away, as the letters are returned or lost. To avoid that a recent directory must be used and in which the addresses are still good. So, the quicker one gets a directory after its publication and the sooner one uses it, the better are the results that he may expect.

So then, we really think we are doing our subscribers a service by offering them a chance to get the directory on extra advantageous terms.

The Story of the Bevering Collection

By Verna Weston Hanway

Everyone has heard of the Bevering collection. George B. Bevering was one of those luminaries that anon and again flash across the philatelic horizon. Every dealer in Europe and Africa was his agent; to him were the gems offered first. Then, suddenly, the collection was broken up. The philatelic press bristled with anathemas against the "sacrilege," where before his columns had scintillated with symphonies of praise. The way I came to hear the story of the Bevering collection was this:

We lingered over our luncheon in the little cafe. It was a pleasant, cozy little place, done up in old Flemish style. There were but a dozen or two people lunching there, and they were all quiet, decorous folk with the exception of two giggling school girls and their escort. He was urging them to have "some more of the cup that cheers—and inebriates,"—his voice carried half way across the room. I watched idly, half amused. Would they take it?—but no! One who was evidently the older of the two rejected the young man coldly, and swept out; the younger had no choice but to follow her. As for the young man he was unmistakably labeled "cad" as he sat sulking in his seat.

As I was turning back to my companions, my eyes encountered those of a woman who had evidently been amused by the little play. She gazed at me for a few moments with the expression of lingering amusement, common to strangers who have watched together a little comedy.

My friend, Earnest Atherton, was running on in monologue. "Quite a little place, isn't it? Always the same—I drop in quite often, and usually see the same people,—commonplace enough, yet I suppose all have a story somewhere in their lives."

Earnest is a maker of comic verse, who longs to write like Browning. He is discontented with the gifts of the gods. Of recent years all the humor in his ego finds expression in his verse. He is personally a sad, romantic creature, always searching for the unusual. That's why I irritated him when I remarked indifferently.

"Probably scold enough."

"I say," he said, "what's changed you? You didn't use to be so—'e' yes, cynical."

"When I was 'sweet sixteen,' Earnest," I said meditatively, "you were a half back on your school team and my 'divinity.' You read sentimental poetry to me. I can hear you reading 'Locksley Hall' yet—in soulful cadences."

He threw his head back and laughed like the boy I used to know. "Always stringing someone, aren't you?"

Then he suddenly became grave. "Do you still collect stamps, 'Princess'?" I might remark in passing that my friends occasionally give me this name.—why I do not know. "I don't do much at it now," he continued as I nodded an assent, "but there are quite a number of collectors at a club, and we chat together occasionally. Do you remember this Bevering collection? Well, there's Bevering sitting at the third table to the left."

I looked at the man Earnest pointed out with real interest. He was tall and thin and carefully dressed. But his face was not a pleasant one. There were nasty little circles of wrinkles about his eyes, his forehead was

all marked with cross lines (an intentional pun) like a railroad map, and the corners of his mouth and his mustache turned down with a peevish twist. I never could bear a man with a mustache dragging downwards, turned up like the Kaiser's shows a cheerful spirit,—lacking that let him "stub" it a la the modern American man!

"There's a proof of my remark as to stories," continued Earnest.

"But why," I asked, "did he sell his collection? It was certainly a remarkable as any in existence."

"Yes, it was. And the notable thing about it was that he gathered it together in little more than two years. The real history of that matter is this: Bevering became so infatuated over his collection that he at length dug down into his principal—dug deep. That wouldn't have mattered so much with such a man as Bevering if he had attended to business. But he let everything but that collection slide. There were some ventures that he had gone into heavily, which required unremitting attention. He didn't give unremitting attention to anything except his collection. Result: A big failure.

"His wife was furiously indignant when she heard the cause of the failure. She said she could have stood his ruining himself over horses, or dogs, or motor cars, or aeroplanes,—or almost anything. 'But stamps are really too insane, my dear.' She raked up enough charges to get a divorce on. Bevering was obliged to sell his collection to satisfy his creditors. He saved an income of about five thousand dollars a year from the wreck, I believe."

"So that's the reason the Bevering collection was sold. But what has become of Mrs. Bevering?" I queried with true feminine curiosity.

"She's sitting at the table next to that sulky fellow over there, at present," he said drily nodding his head towards the woman with whom I had exchanged a smiling glance a few moments before.

I was sincerely startled. "Earnest, you can't mean it!" But his grave face assured me that he did. I gasped. "And there they sit a few feet apart—"

"And neither cares," finished Earnest amiably. "She's married again, anyway. Bevering's a sulky chap nowadays. All there was of humanity or human affection in him went into that collection. He frets around because he can't get together another. Of course he could collect a bit after a fashion, but that wouldn't suit him.

"Isn't that a story?"

"Yes, and sordid enough, indeed," I returned, the disgust I felt apparent in my voice, and rising as I spoke.

"Well, I'm sorry I told you, but you practically 'dared' me, you know. Whither away so fast; The afternoon's still young. What shall we do? There's a good bill on at Keith's. Or would you like to go over and bowl?"

"Thank you, no. I've had a lovely little luncheon, but now I'm going home and burn every stamp I own."

This is to certify that I did not.

Ewen's Weekly Stamp News speaks of a postoffice to be erected on King Edward Seventh Land in the Antarctic region and a special stamp to be issued for use there. The stamp will probably be a British stamp with a suitable surcharge. Nimrod is the name of Lieutenant Shackleton's ship that sailed there with the British Antarctic Expedition on board. It is expected to return this year.



BOILED DOWN

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE

The settlement in South Africa, when it is finally ratified, will for the present affect only four British Colonies, i. e., Cape Colony, Natal, Orange River Colony, and the Transvaal. So far as one may judge from the draft of the constitution for United South Af-

rica the postal services will be under Union control and, therefore, we may expect the retirement of all the separate series and the introduction of one series common to all. Anyway, there are certain to be changes of interest to stamp collectors in the near future of South Africa. Rhodesia and Bechuanaland are at present outside the scheme.

We have a bit of a surprise from Russia in the shape of an announcement that we are shortly to have a portrait series from that country. It is to be issued in connection with the tercentenary of the rules of a Romanoff. There are to be portraits of Peter the Great, Catherine II., the reigning Czar, &c. It seems uncertain whether this is to be a mere ephemeral advertising series for stamp collectors or a permanent series. As we have only just had the first two or three values of a new series, I fear this tercentenary set will be an ephemeral issue. However, a portrait series from Russia will be a decided novelty.

The 6d. and 1s. values of St. Vincent have been received in the Arms' design, slightly altered. This altered design being considered an improvement will, of course, in due time supersede the old design already issued for the 1/2d, 1d., 2d., 2 1/2d., and 3d. values. My readers will, therefore, do well to see that they do not postpone getting any of these that they may require.

Imperforate copies of the lower values of United States stamps used for automatic machines are likely to be a feature of U. S. stamps. The 1c and 2c of the new series are already to be had imperforate. These imperforates are of the value in words type, and will, of course, be superseded before long by the same values in figures.

A change of color is announced as being necessary in the new Argentine series only just issued, several of the stamps being in colors different to those required under the rules of the Postal Union.

London auctions report considerable revival of interest and consequent improvement in prices. In a recent auction, so many good bids were received from America for a lot of Chilians that English bidders had to take a back seat: several lots of Transvaals also were snapped up at good prices.

I wonder if my readers fully appreciate the splendid opportunities that are so frequently offered to them in advertisements of cheap sets and packets. A great many of these offers are nothing more nor less than gifts on the chance of opening up business. It is has been said that a watchful person could live very economically, if not almost free of cost, by writing for free samples of goods offered daily, and I am sure that one might build up a very decent junior's collection by writing for sample packets and sets of stamps offered every week. One old chap I have often noted, used to frequent the stamp auctions to get a free lunch, and I don't believe the old fellow knew the difference between a perforation and a stamp mount.

As a matter of fact stamp collecting is the cheapest hobby that can be indulged in, except, perhaps, the collection of birds' eggs, and the natural objects of the field and the shore. A very fine collection can be made of stamps not exceeding one cent each.



Miss Rose A. Pearson, Lady Dealer of
Coventry, England.

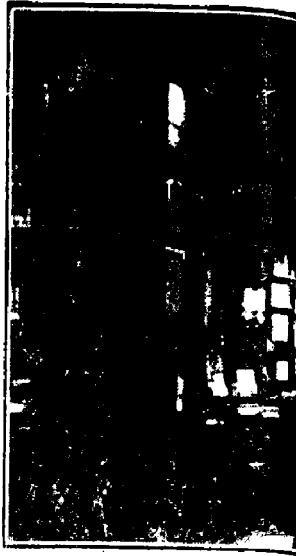
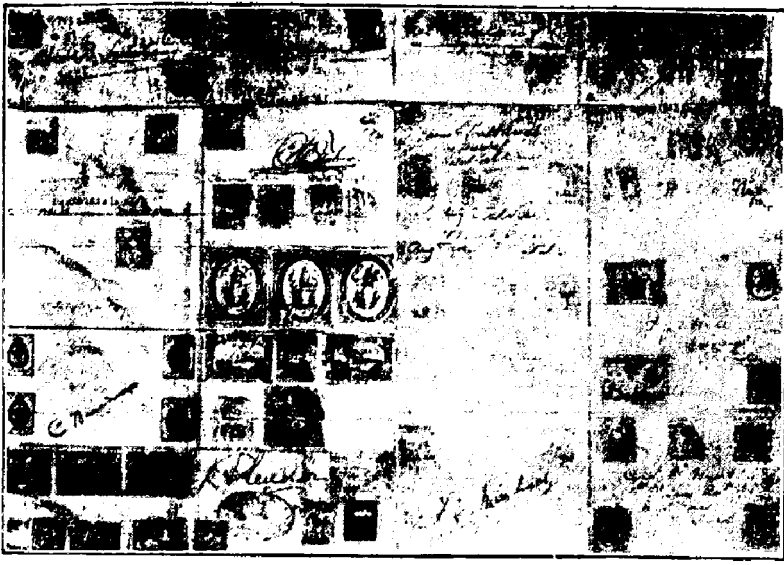


Ivan Wicken, Orleans, Nebraska

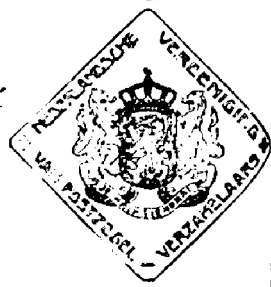
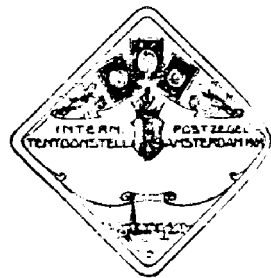
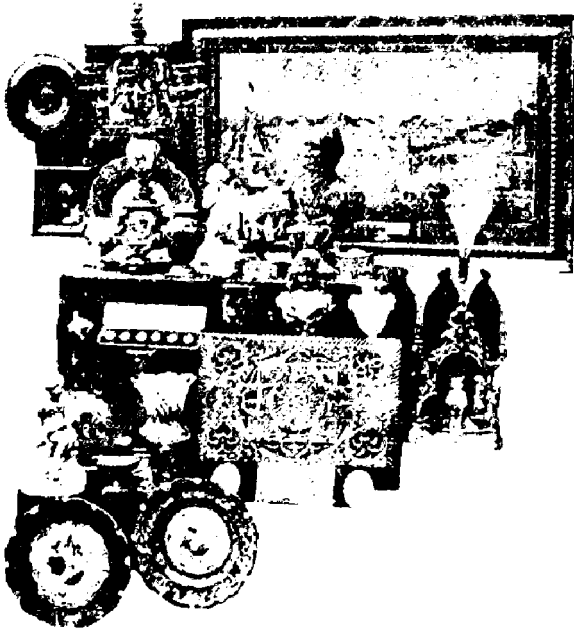
R. L. Fairbrother, Granger, Mo.
See his page ad—Auction Sale of Curios.

Rev. J. W. H. Heslop, Wavendon, Woburn Sands,
England. Look up his ads.





Letter that went around the world, owned by F



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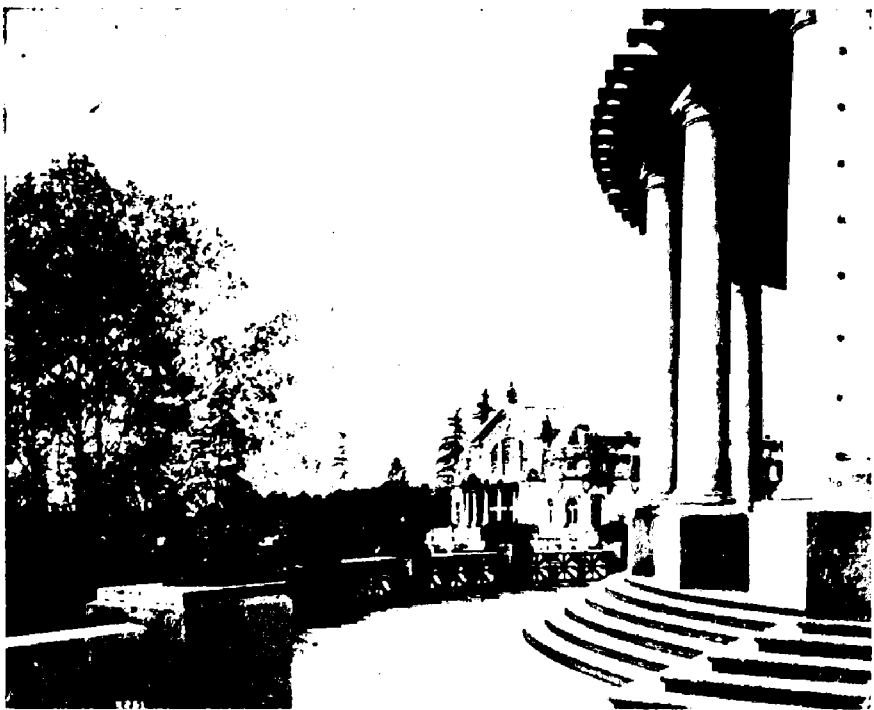
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Look it up.



Ice Arch in Front of Century Stamp Co's. door, 150 Peel St., dur
 Montreal Winter Carnival 1909. Made of solid blocks of ice, c.





View from end of
Manufacturers Bldg.
showing Agriculture
Building.
Seattle, Washington



Collection Indian
Arrow points of
Rayner, Piqua, Ohio
More in next issue.

Thad. S. Wilson
and some of his
collections.
Muncie, Ind.





PHILOCARTY



From the Orient we see curious cards especially from Egypt. The Rock temple at Abu Simbel is very unique, with its large engraved pillars out of which or on to, are sculpture gigantic Egyptian Gods. These are very interesting specimens of early art of stone carving. From the Nile we have many pretty views. Some views are very curious, showing odd boats, etc. Much can be learned from studying these views. From recent statistics says a French journal it appears that Germany leads the way in the use of post cards. Its consumption amounted to 1394 millions in the year--France only 39 millions. The most famous of scenes of buildings and sceneries are among the German cards such as the world famous Cologne Cathedral, and the Castle on the Rhine, etc. Other scenes on the Rhine such as the Falls of the Rhine in Switzerland are also fine to see and grandly picturesque.

Next comes Holland with its canals and water scenes in general, views from Stockholm, Amsterdam, and Norway too, and Denmark with its curious street scenes and things of interest. The Royal Palace at Christiania, Norway is truly wonderful. How many of you have cards from Manchuria? Some of these are interesting and educating also. Various views show the battlefields of Livyang, Manchuria. Others show the views and things of interest of Mukden, also the Imperial Mausoleum.

Cards from India are generally very picturesque and interesting. Various cards from Calcutta, Poona, Bund, and others. These new subjects are charming in colotype process. The most striking ones of these new cards are Poona, and birdseye views. The Bund falls are pictured beautifully just at the time when the waters are very high. Others show native life in Poona and other towns. "Bldg. Market," "Main St.," and "Bhowari Path" (Str). Others show views of the prison life of "Yarrowda jail." The historical places come in well too, "Parvuty hill," "Arsonal Road," also Kharakwasla water works, "and "Railway junction" are fine and pleasing. From Calcutta we see good views, such as well as others showing the natives, "Bengali Girls in Eden Garden," etc. From northern India we see pictures of Mohammedans, with odd shaped pagiri or head gear. From Bombay we see some few cards of great interest. Among these is one of the Cave Temple of Elephanta, ancient caves situated on an island in Bombay.

harbors about six miles from the City. There is one famous apartment in this cave called Lingam Shrine. There are four doors leading into it flanked by a pair of colossal figures. In the middle of the chamber stands the pinga, a round stone. This is the emblem of Liva to whom temples are found in many parts of India. All the Hindoo gods are forms of Pramesvara the supreme deity. The cards from India are unusually bright and are characteristic of its country—"The land of bright colours", since these cards justify the saying to the point. Among these is one of "Ayah" an Indian manservant. Next comes a servant called "Bearer", or Tableboy. The type of "Marwari" and Kathiawar Hindoo. Then too comes the "Groom." This servant is an "Irony of Fate." He's to take the kicks of his master as well as to slave for him. Japan, the country of fans comes in well showing views from Tokio, and all the other larger cities. It is termed the country of fans because there are so many curious uses to which fans are put. Men, women, as well as children use fans at all times. Servants use them as a dust pan or to blow the fire. One variety is made of waterproof paper which dipped in water creates a pleasant coolness by evaporating without wetting the garments. The farmer has also a stout fan to winnow his grain.

Curious Street scenes, parks, gardens and tea houses, with pictures of the natives of all stations and classes are seen on one set of cards. Most of these are very interesting. China comes in well with her latest new cards, showing interesting views from the harbors of Hong Kong, and other sights, also from Shanghai we see interesting street scenes such as the Nankin road etc. From Peking we see fine views from across the lake as seen from an Island. General view of Canton, is beautifully picturesque.

The Phillipine Islands are not forgotten and belong to a perfect collection of cards to be sure. San Nicholas, Cebu, P. I. and the City of Cebu is well represented. The old Gateway, Manilla is also seen.

I had almost forgotten to mention France and Spain. Spain of course comes in with its barbarous bull fights. One of these is seen in the amphitheatre at Valencia. Paris comes in gorgeous with its richness and grandeur. Here is seen Notre Dame Cathedral, Arch of Triumph etc. The great Gallery of Bantes Palace of Versailles, is also seen. This ends my discourse of foreign cards for this time. How many have seen views of the Canadian wheat fields. One of these cards show the Harvesting scene in the great wheat fields of Manitoba, Canada. From Quebec we see many interesting views. How many have seen the official post cards of the Pacific Exposition Seattle Wash., showing the various buildings. Among them are the auditorium of the Alaska Yukon P. Ex., The Manufacturers Bldg., etc. Every up to-date collector should have a set of these and avail himself of getting one set of them. Look up Ioor's ads for them.

The Pleasures of Collecting. If you are not at present a collector, you will find that Art Collecting is one of the greatest charms of life, as it is educational, pleasure giving, and interesting, as well as being profitable. It opens up correspondence and intercourse with persons of culture and refined taste, and fosters the encouragement of Art in its most practical form. Beautiful objects around us have a beneficial effect upon the mind, and the possession of Antiquities arouses an intellectual interest in the past.

Make known your wishes and wants and you will be kept well informed as to any items or purchasers likely to suit you, and be advised how to commence or organize your collection with a definite object in view.

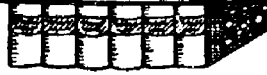
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Examples of Foreign Book Plates

A clipping says a collection of rare and interesting book plates is now on exhibition at the Washington public library. It is the property of John B. Larner, a resident of this city, also a trustee of the library, and contains about 3,000 book plates or ex-libris, many of them of great value.

The collection includes American examples, and also many English, French, German and other foreign plates. What is said to be the first English steel plate is among them, also one dated 1750 and signed by Hibbert, and a number of English "mantle of estates" plates. Among the many English heraldic plates, that of George IV, when prince regent, is perhaps the most interesting. Most of the English Ladies' plates in the collection have monograms of mantles, but are rarely heraldic. Among these is one of Anne Darner which is especially beautiful. There are also to be found a number of German specimens, interesting labels and book plates, many of them colored. Many examples of modern plates are also conspicuous in the collection.

The American part of the exhibition is, however, by no means the least interesting. Here are found ex libris of Charles Carroll of Carrolton, the Calverts of Baltimore, William Penn, William Byrd of Westover and others. George Washington's extremely rare plate is represented by two examples, both of which are, however, spurious. This part of the collection containing also the famous Farmington plates as well as early plates used at Yale and Harvard.

Washington is well represented by ex libris of the old Washington library and early labels used by the library of congress and the Columbian university. Of later institutions plates those of the Catholic university, the University club, and the public library are the most prominent. The later were engraved by the late Sidney L. Smith, who ranked high as a designer of book plates. Mr. Larner's collection is replete with interesting examples of plates by some of the most celebrated American designers including Paul Revere, E. D. French, J. W. Spencely, Sidney L. Smith, W. F. Hopson, Hoyer and Sartain. Among the other plates of special note are those of Eugene Field, Francis Wilson, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Lawrence Hut-ton. There are also many examples of so-called poster plates.

Not to be overlooked are the labels used by individuals and early libraries to mark their volumes. Some of the latter contain rules for the borrowing of books. To those accustomed to the present liberality of public libraries, these regulations seem strange and excessively severe.

A. Y. P. Seattle, 1909

By H. C. Ioor

(Continued from last issue).

Unlike all other Worlds fairs the A. Y. P. exposition will be ready on the opening date. No other fair in history can boast the building record that this one can.

Twenty buildings are entirely completed six months before the opening date and the first exhibit was installed in the Oregon building in December, seven months before people will pass thru' the turnstile to view it.

Not only will all the building be finished and their exhibits in place. but the grounds will be free of debris, and nothing will be showing but miles of paved walks, acres of green lawns, and natural party, and hundreds of flower beds rich in bloom.

The Foreign Exhibit Palace will house exhibits from Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, The Netherlands, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Equador, Formosa, Korea, French East Indies, German Colonies, Guatemala, Honduras, British India, Mexico, Dutch East Indies, Nicaragua, New Zealand, Panama, Peru, Salvador and Siam.

The educational value of the Exposition will be great. As its name implies, it was designed to exploit resources of the U. S. and Canada that were acquired when these young countries stretched their spheres of influence and pushed their frontier lines to some of the few remaining virgin fields of trade and commerce.

If the visitor to the Fair seeks information regarding Alaska he can find out everything there is to learn about it by a few hours study in the Alaska Building. Every feature of that great north country will be exploited, from working models of the mines that send their millions in gold to the outer country to the little flower that lifts its head to greet the rays of the midnight sun. From that great part of Alaska that reaches into the tempered zone of the Pacific currents to the ice fields that lose themselves in the barren wastes at the top of the world, will come men and material to tell the story of the land of gold.

Hawaii too, and the Philippines will tell their stories. Their natives will come to give demonstrations of their handicraft. Canada will exploit that part of her great Empire that pushes between the severed portions of the United States on this continent.

Warships lying at anchor in Seattle's harbor will tell the story of the Pacific. The U. S. Navy Department will have the entire Pacific fleet here during the Fair. Japan will send her great war vessels and Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia, China and other nations that have to do with commerce of the Pacific will have their navies represented. It will be one of the greatest opportunities yet presented to the people of the middle states to study the modern navy.

The Exposition will amuse as well as instruct. What the Midway was to Chicago, the Pike to St. Louis, the Pay Streak will be to Seattle. It is not necessary to enumerate the attractions. You will find what you are looking for on the Paystreak. A Stadium has been erected to care for the field sports, and the best athletes on the continent will compete. The Amateur Athletic Union Contests for 1909 will be held here and scores of the famous world's champions will participate in the events. Balloon, air-

and motor boat and automobile races will provide stirring amusement as well as demonstrate the mechanical progress of the age. A U. S. Life Saving Station will give practical exhibitions of the work, and a submarine will frolic in the waters of Lake Union.

The nation's greatest bands will play. Band stands have been erected at various parts of the grounds and the world's master musicians will soothe the tired sightseer.

Anytime is a good time to visit Seattle. The prospective visitor from the East who wonders when he should come need have no worry. Seattle has no extremes of climate. When the thermometer goes about eighty in summer time Seattle thinks it is hot. When it drops to thirty in winter Seattle talks of the "cold spell." Any time from the opening date to the closing one the visitor can safely rely on the weather being delightful.

The trip to Seattle and the Exposition are not all the attractions that are offered. Puget Sound, upon which Seattle is situated, has been declared by many noted travelers to be the most beautiful body of water in the world. It has two thousand miles of coast line. A score of mountain resorts can be reached in a few hours from Seattle and game of every kind--deer, fish and fur--abounds in the water, lowland and mountains.

The city has one of the finest harbors in the world. The heaviest freight vessels in all nationalities seen everyday in the year in Seattle harbor.

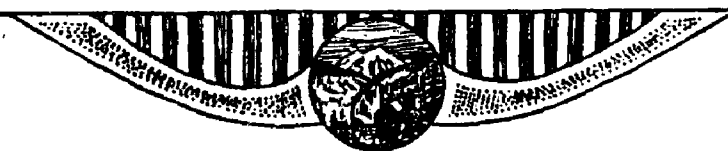
The Seattle spirit that created the fair will make it successful. When it was launched the citizens were asked to subscribe \$500,000 in stock. They subscribed \$650,000 in a single day and the capitalization had to be increased to meet the demand. In October '08 when it was necessary to raise more money, Seattle people took \$350,000 bonds in two days. The landscape department asked for 25,000 geranium plants, and on one Saturday afternoon the people of the city took 40,000 to the grounds. Look up Ioor's ads.

Collectors as Benefactors to Art and Progress. There is no more certain way of doing this than by securing examples to adorn the home or by making collections judiciously. The house beautiful is a delight to residents and visitors alike; exciting curiosity, elevating the imagination; and illustrating the eternal and vital principles of true Art.

Without the presence of great Collectors in every civilized country, who show their appreciation of Art by the high prices they frequently give for sophisticated works, many valuable works of art would never be created, or would eventually disappear through the apathy and ignorance of their possessors.

Sixty-eight Dollars for Eight Cents. Rare books are often "Left on the Shelf" in more senses than one. A gentleman who resides in England had purchased an old edition of Burns' Poems at a bookstall for 8c, quite unconscious of the fact that, although the index was imperfect and the book dirty, it was a "Kilmarnock" edition. Some time afterwards he was reading his morning paper and noticed that a perfect "Kilmarnock" edition had been sold by auction for \$400. He went to the auctioneer's at once and submitted his copy for their opinion. The cautious manager would not commit himself to any estimate of value, but merely said: "The copy we sold was perfect and uncut, whereas this is imperfect and dirty, but you can put it in one of our sales and see what it will fetch." This was done, and it realised the sum of \$68. Not a bad return for an old copy of 8 cents.

MINERALOGY



EDITOR'S NOTE—Our readers are invited to contribute interesting items, articles etc. to the Editor. 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 Games]

Dr. Geo. Hetrich of Birdsboro, Pa., sends us some very interesting notes concerning a recent copper discovery in a mine in which he is interested.

The vein rock is an epidotic schist. At a depth of 170 feet the vein went through 5½ feet of the finest copper ore. The copper at this point is finely disseminated through the rock as well as in sheets as large and thin as a man's hand. At the depth of 60 feet, the diamond drill cores show that the vein is 11 feet thick, and at a depth of 600 feet, it is 13 feet thickness. The cores of the latter show the same ore characteristics as the cross cut opened up, so it is more than likely that the mine will prove a bonanza. Weed, in his handbook on "Copper Mines of the world" describes the copper belt of the eastern slope of the Appalachian mountain, and identifies the rock also as an epidotic schist, only he says, that so far no mine has been opened and worked with success. Dr. Hetrich thinks that the author would be compelled to rewrite his article when full development on the property has been made. Copper is widely disseminated and there is no reason why the doctor should not prove right in his suppositions. Although Michigan, Montana and Arizona have heretofore been the big copper producing states, it is found in greater or less quantity in many parts of the country. The development of the electrical industry has done a great deal to keep the price of copper at a high water mark among more common metals.

Speaking of copper, a Seattle dispatch says that a solid 6,000 pound copper nugget has been found in the Chittina district, Copper River Valley, Alaska; and B. F. Millard, its owner, has undertaken to bring it to Seattle for display at the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition. Millard let the contract to a Northland concern for transporting the huge piece of mineral to its native bed to Valdez, agreeing to pay \$1,500 for the service. From Valdez, nugget will be shipped to Seattle by steamer.

The following story comes from Goldfield, Nevada: A discovery which for its unique character has seldom been equalled in this state has just been disclosed through the presence in Goldfield of Dr. Samuel E. Green, a geologist and mineral expert of England. Dr. Green, who is mineralogist of several of the biggest concerns in the east was exploring the formation of the Indian Springs oil fields when he encountered a highly fossilized stratum which contained fossils of prehistoric animals and reptiles. He broke up a number of ancient oyster shells and in one of them discovered a perfect pearl, pure white and weighing nearly 50 carats. Dr. Green has refused a sum for the pearl which would buy a hundred "water jewels" of ordinary size.

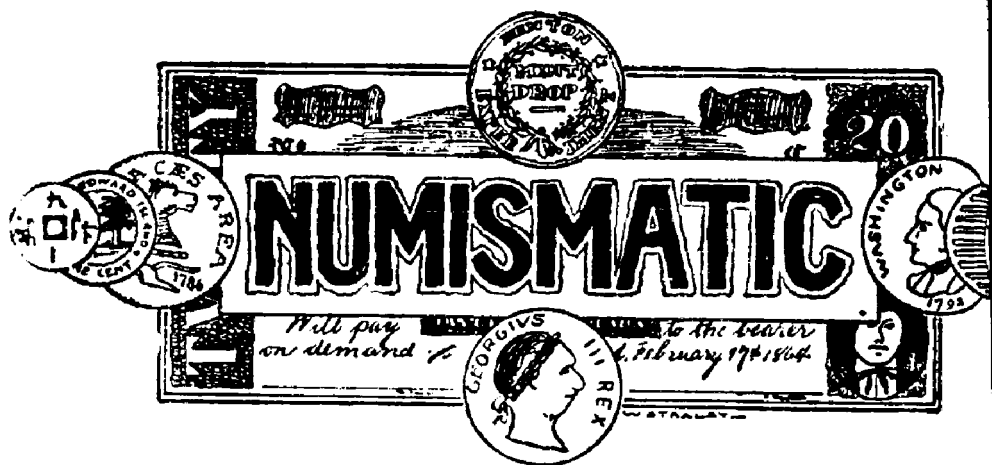
Historical Sketch of "Old Piqua"

By J. A. Raynor

There is probably no one locality west of the Allegheny mountains more historically interesting than "Old Piqua." The present city of Piqua is built on the site of the old Indian town of that name. It is situated on the banks of the Big Miami, or Rocky River in Miami county, Ohio. In the very first authentic history of this locality we find it was occupied by the Miami Indians, and it was during their occupancy that Fort Pickawillainy was built by English traders in 1749; this was undoubtedly the first English settlement in Ohio, but was attacked and burned by an expedition of French and Indians from Detroit in 1753. The location of this old block house was three and one half miles north of Piqua, and I have had the good fortune to pick up many relics on the site of the buried fort. These consist of melted brass, large musket balls, gun flints, blades of hunting knives, stone arrow and spear points, iron tomahawks, etc. From this spot south along the banks of the river for many miles are the remains of Indian Village sites, which I find very prolific in relics, and broken pottery.

In 1780, after George Rogers Clark destroyed the Shawonee town of Piqua, on the Mad river, the Indians who were there defeated moved to this place, and named their new town after the one that had been destroyed. This datemarks another step in the encroachment of the Shawonee's into the Miami's territory. During the French and Indian war, the English built a fort called Fort Piqua about two miles north of the town; this was garrisoned by English and Kentucky troops, and played a very important part in all the ensuing campaigns against the Indians. It was near this fort that the last battle of the French, and Indian war was fought in 1763, which spot is now marked by a monument erected by the Piqua Chapter of the D. A. R. The only relics I have of this battle are a number of English soldier buttons, part of a belt buckle, one iron tomahawk, and a six pound cannon ball that I took from the heart of a large elm tree near the battle ground. In 1811 Col. John Johnston was appointed Indian Agent, or Factor for the numerous tribes in this vicinity, and located on the large farm where the above historical events occurred. He called the agency "Upper Piqua," and it is still known by that name. In 1812 he commenced the erection of a large brick house near the site of Fort Piqua, and just above the finest spring of water in the country. I could write a whole volume on the life of Johnston, but will only say that the old house is still standing, in good condition, and is properly marked by the D. A. R's.

In my large collection of Indian mound relics that I have collected in the past thirty years from in and around Piqua, I think that fully ten per cent of them were found on this farm. Piqua being near the upper limit of navigation on the Miami River, it was naturally on the trail of most of the armies sent north to chastise the Indians; So we have had, General Clark, Gen'l Harmer, Gen'l St. Clair and in 1812 Gen'l Harrison made their different marches up this historical valley. It is still possible to follow the trail of some of these armies, especially north of the town and we frequently pick up some memento of the march or camp. If this article on "Historic Piqua" merits the favor of the Editor of the WEST I may sometime give an account of my investigations among the mounds, and village sites of "Pre-historic Piqua." See illustrations this and issues.



The United States Gold Dollars

By Chester Dunham

It is necessary to first purify the gold to make the gold dollars. Gold is never found in the pure state, but is associated with silver.

When a quantity of pure gold for dollars is required, the following process is found necessary:—It is found that gold resists all acid, but when melted with ten times its weight of silver, the silver is easily dissolved by nitric acid, leaving the pure metallic gold. After washing free from acid, it is once more melted with one tenth its weight of pure copper, thus securing the required United States fineness, 900 fine. Afterwards, rolled into bars of required thickness, the discs or planchets of the proper size are punched out, making them ready for the coining press.

A peculiar circumstance is the fact that Uncle Sam strikes gold dollars at a loss. He makes the dies free, copper free, and work free, making a loss on each dollar.

THE MINTS.

The first United States Mint was established under the personal supervision of President George Washington on Seventh Street, Philadelphia, 1792, and was so well constructed by our ever faithful Quaker friends, a monument to their integrity, that it still stands in good preservation today.

General Jackson's well known aversion to paper money, and "shin plasters" caused an act of Congress to be passed, empowering the mint authorities to obtain larger quarters. The new location was secured on Chestnut Street, and in 1832, the Mint was completed. A few years ago, this mint was found inadequate, and the new magnificent granite structure on Spruce Garden Street resulted.

A company of United States Regular soldiers is on guard to insure protection for the many millions of gold and silver stored in its vaults.

The Mint collection contains several thousand pieces, United States Ancients, and Medals.

The Hydraulic Coining presses exert a pressure of five hundred tons, and are viewed from a raised platform. Coins struck at this Mint lack the mil-

mark.

The Mint at Charlotte, N. C., was erected in 1835. Burned in 1844, rebuilt in 1846. Discontinued in 1862. Coins from this mint bear the Mint mark "C".

The Dahlonega Mint commenced coining gold only in 1838. Closed by War in 1862. The building is now occupied by an educational institution. The name Dahlonega is an Indian word signifying Yellow Money. The population is about four hundred, and a weekly newspaper is established. The Mint mark is "D".

The New Orleans Mint has been located since 1838 in the same low masonry building, coining continuously gold and silver, with the exception of a few years during the War, when it was closed for lack of bullion. The Mint mark is "O".

Carson City, Nevada; Mint started in 1870. Coining is now discontinued, the Mint being used only as an assay office. The Mint mark is "CC."

Denver Mint started business in 1907, with the latest improved and most powerful machinery. We wish to compliment its Superintendent, as his productions are, or seem to be, all proofs. The Mint mark is "D", the same as Dahlonega.

The San Francisco Mint commenced coining the "S" Mint marks, in 1854. During the recent earthquake, no material injury resulted to its fine collection, loaned to it for safe keeping by the Old Settlers' Association of California.

The first regular issue of United States Gold Dollars occurred in 1849. P. C. D., and O Mints. Obverse: Liberty head facing left. Diadem inscribed "LIBERTY". Hair knotted, bangs, and curls on neck, and surrounded by thirteen stars in a circle. Reverse: 1 DOLLAR 1849 in three lines. Wreath of Laurel branches and berries, held together with a ribbon tied in a bow. Size 8 weight 25 8 grains. 1850, 1, 2, 3, same type continued.

In the second coinage a change is noted, the dies being very similar to the three dollar gold piece. Obverse: A Liberty head facing left. A diadem inscribed "LIBERTY", two strings of pearls, surmounted by Ostrich Plumes. Hair loose, large curls on neck. "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" in a circle around. Reverse: 1 DOLLAR—1854, in three lines, surrounded by Wreath of Wheat, Corn and Cotton.

Third coinage, 1856 to 1859. Obverse: Head of Liberty, wearing crown of ostrich plumes. Hair falling in folds on neck. Reverse: Same as second issue. Size 9, weight 25 8 grains.

This type remained unchanged until 1889, when the regular coinage was discontinued. During the last period, all after 1861 were struck at Philadelphia Mint, with the exception of 1870, "S" Mint. A commemorative dollar was struck in 1903 for McKinley and Jefferson, and in 1904 and 5 a similar piece for Lewis and Clark.

All the "D" Mint dollars are excessively expensive to any date. Up to 1854 they bring \$10 00, 1855 and 6, \$100 00, 1860, \$125 00.

The Philadelphia Mint dollars of 1863, 4 and 5, cost about \$30.00, 1875, \$5 00.

"C" Mint from \$2 00 to \$5 00

"S" Mint, 1870. \$150 00.

A full set, with all the mint marks would cost \$700 00.



EDITOR'S NOTE.—Publishers of archaeological journals and books are requested to send copies for review to address below. Also desire notes and illustrations of archaeological interest. Please refer to the Editor, *Archaeological Review*, 1000 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

The Smithsonian Institution has issued Dr. J. Waiter Fewkes, preliminary report on the Excavations at Casa Grande, Arizona in 1906-07. This is a very interesting report, comprising forty pages of text, with numerous photos and drawings showing the ruins in progress of excavation. Also a few of the relics. It is anticipated that on completion of the excavations the final report will be published by the Bureau of Ethnology. If the Bureau does take hold of the matter, we may be assured that it will be in a very complete manner.

From Forest & Stream for Feb. 13, '09, I clip the following: Col. R. Vernon of Salem, Ohio has an old curiosity shop. The collection fills several large rooms in the insurance building. Several years ago it catalogued 6000 specimens and since then it has nearly doubled in numbers and interest. He has a very large collection of gems comprising nearly all kinds from the "touch hole" and fuse periods down to the present time.

The swords, bolus, kris spears, knives, etc. from Porto Rico, Cuba, Spain, etc., probably can not be surpassed in interest in this country. One of the most interesting relics is a stone cannon ball. This stone ball had been in a Philippine arsenal for 300 years. The Indian collection comprises over 300 pieces, from a complete medicine man's outfit, down to the smallest articles of Indian manufacture including bows and arrows, scalping knives, tomahawks, war clubs, axes, pestles, skinners, ornaments, scalps, clothing and casacas, etc. He also has a number of clocks, watches, pewter, plate, pottery, bells, canes, pipes, pictures, books and numerous other very interesting relics.

Also the following condensed notice from Forest and Stream of Feb. 27, '09: Five miles south of Hyron, Ill., there is a group of typical, round, oval and elongated mounds. One of these mounds on being excavated gave up some fragments of human bones, a celt or flint knife, flint scrapers, a half section of a pipe stem or cigar like pipe, made of clay. Also several other objects. Local tradition has it, that a mound which in shape resembles a turtle once stood upon the river bank just south of this bluff and that by standing in the center of the mound the resemblance was very striking. The head, neck, flappers and tail being faithfully represented. This mound was destroyed in improving the highway. It seems too bad that so many of these old mounds have been destroyed. Every person interested in antiquities should use their influence to protect everything of this kind.

A movement has been started in Louisville, Ky., to establish an Ar

science Museum. Louisville is especially rich in private collections and if proper provision been made fifteen or twenty years ago, the city would present be in possession of a number of rarely valuable collections whose worth cannot now be computed in dollars and cents. However valuable collections in art, science and history have been offered from time to time. While some of these have now passed out of reach, many may still be secured. Among these collections may be mentioned Archaeological collections of the American Indians and Mound builders said to be one of the rarest and most complete in existence. Indian Art work and handicraft, mounted heads of ungulate, a large collection in natural history including both flora and fauna, portraits, guns, dress and other relics of Boone, Kenton, Clarke, Ballard and other Kentucky pioneers, also painting, letters, manuscripts, carvings, bronzes and other works of priceless value; and a collection of birds and bird eggs besides many other valuable specimens of various kinds.

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Mr. C. V. Webb will be vice President and Mr. W. J. Ossege will be Asst. Secretary and Treasurer. We now have two official organs, the WEST and FLASHES, respectively. Note the changes made in the dues, etc.

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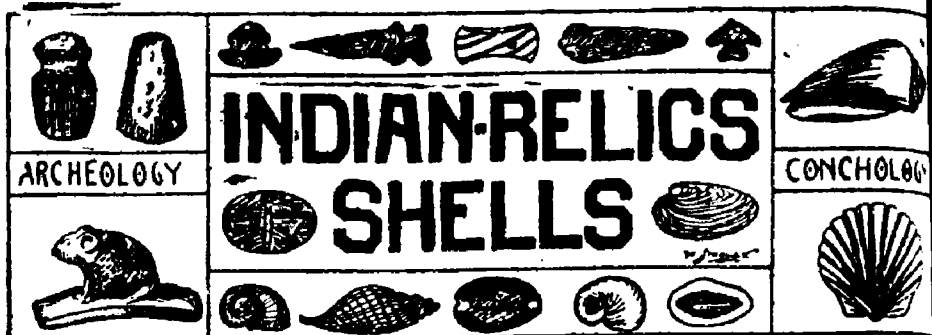
Miss W G Pennington, our President, would be glad to hear from any members desiring to join a good post card club. Contest No. 2 is going on at the present time and I notice by the report that 100 good colored foreign cards will be given to the member securing the most new members.

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EDITOR'S NOTE The editor of this department would like to receive papers, magazines, books, etc. dealing with the subjects of Archeology and Conchology for review; also would appreciate clippings or accounts of discoveries along the lines of Indian relics and shells. Proper credit will be given. Address, W. Straley, Nelson, Nebr.

A Garden City, Missouri, man is the possessor of odd stone Indian relics. They remind one of a druggist's mortar and pestle, and probably were used by Indians for crushing, etc.

Harry Hurst of 74 East Eighth street, North Portland, Oregon, favors us with a copy of the Daily Telegram which contains a page written and illustrated with an extra large cut showing the many beautiful specimens in his collection. There are something over 2500 specimens of spears, arrows and scrapers in the exhibit—most of them freak or peculiar shapes. The material from which they are made is agate, obsidian, flint, quartz, etc. The majority of them were found in Oregon; yet he has points from different parts of the United States. Mr. Hurst has the entire collection tastefully and artistically mounted.

According to the Columbia, (Mo.) Herald, "Jere Fowler of Nashville has in his office a half dozen cabinets containing hundreds of flint arrowheads, all colors and sizes, ranging in length from half an inch to half a foot, all artistically mounted in glass cases, and estimated to be worth several hundred dollars. Besides these Mr. Fowles has other Indian relics—axes, pipes, knives, etc., made of stone—the whole forming a valuable and interesting collection worthy of a place in any museum."

C. Edward Kurtz of Bucyrus, Ohio, kindly writes thus concerning "Wyandot Indian Fireplace:" "One day last April, when Mr. Adelle Hartman and myself were hunting for fossils and other curiosities along the banks of the Whetstone creek, in the southern part of Crawford county, Ohio, we came upon charcoal, and thinking there may be a fireplace there we began digging and unearthed a great many stones, besides a piece of an Indian implement. The stones were laid around, flat like, in a circle about seven feet in circumference: the stones were burned quite a great deal. The fireplace was about a foot and half below the surface of the earth. From the fireplace one can get a good view of the surrounding country. It is supposed the fireplace was used about 70 years ago, when the Wyandots were quite numerous in this part of Ohio. * * * Gershom Lease (my uncle) preached the funeral sermon of Mrs. Solomon, the last survivor of the Wyandot Indians at Upper Sandusky, Ohio. * * * The Wyandot Indians had a village north of New Winchester, Ohio. * * * At Bucyrus, Ohio, a mastodon was found about 60 years ago. The skeleton was sent to Harnum's Museum.

A Kolumn for Kansas Kollectors

By George J. Remsburg

H. S. Faucett, who is now a huckster in Kansas City, Kans., but who was in the early days one of the best known scouts on the plains and who was known as "Arapahoe Harve" has at his home at No. 1500 New Jersey Avenue an interesting collection of Indian relics consisting of a scalping knife in beaded scabbard, a head-dress with two hawk's skulls and a long tail of eagles feathers, which he took from a Cheyenne chief, slain by himself in the battle of Crazy Woman creek, Wyoming, Nov. 24, 1876. Before the Indian village was burned by the soldiers Faucett also took from a wigwam a buffalo robe, and a squaw's "work kit,"—a leather pouch containing a needle, awl, wax, rawhide thongs and other crude instruments for sewing. These are also displayed in his collection.

Nick Whelan, the oldest grocer in Atchison, in point of service, has a collection that is novel and interesting. It is a collection of steamboat cards that he collected from steamboats that passed up and down the Missouri river when he was a boy nearly 50 years ago. A recent sketch of Mr. Whelan in the Atchison "Globe" says: "A joy of childhood then that is now unknown was to rush to the wharf whenever an approaching steamboat whistle was heard. Before the gangplank was fairly laid, swarms of boys would be across it and into the clerk's office for cards advertising the boat. The first boy to get a card was a hero, and the boy with the largest collection was more popular than the boy with a collection of birds' eggs. Whelan kept his cards and still has them."

How many collector's have an old time railway mail service badge in their collections? Capt. A. C. McMakin, of Atchison, has one which he used in 1871. These badges are made of silver half dollars and during the early days of the railway mail service the government supplied each of its clerks with one of them. Such a badge would be a novel addition to a curio and relic cabinet.

While digging in a bank near the brick yard down the river, R. B. Treadway unearthed a piece of petrified hickory which was the most perfectly formed petrification seen in many a day. It weighs about twenty-five pounds, and it had been sawed and split for an old fashioned wood heating stove. The natural bark was jet on the wood in places and were easily crumbled with the finger.—Atchison Champion.

Mr. Samuel P. Hughes, the well known archaeologist of Nebraska, sends us a copy of the Nemaha County Republican, of Auburn, Neb., containing an interesting account, with illustration, of the ancient earthen pot recently discovered near St. Deroir, in that state. The vessel had been carelessly thrown aside and broken, but Mr. Hughes, with his usual enterprise and skill secured the fragments and restored the pot. It now makes an interesting cabinet specimen. Mr. R. F. Gilder pronounces it a mortuary pot of the ancient Otoes or Pawnees. It was found in a mound together with skeletal parts.

Ivan Wicken of Orleans Nebr., writes of the finding of a supposed mastodon's tooth in a sandbank near that place. The specimen measures 8 inches long (the part penetrating is broken off) 6 inches wide and 4 inches thick, and weighs about 8 pounds. The curio now occupies a place in his cabinet.

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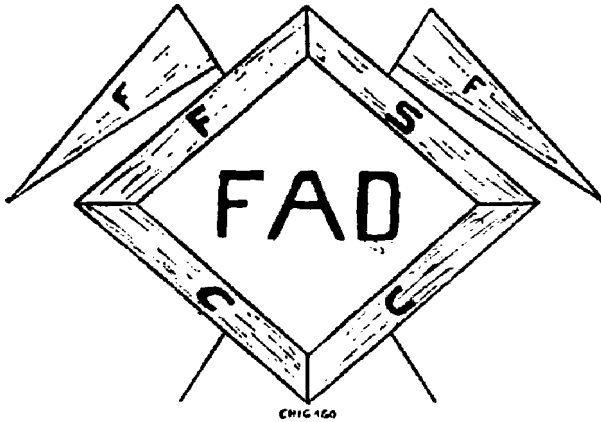
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Souvenir Spoons--By H. J. Baum

Some people collect dollars, this is true and good, if they did not get them first they would not be able to collect other things, for the hobby is an expensive one. There are a few things one can collect with very little expense or none whatever. I notice in the WEST that a few collect street car transfers which is without any expense and I have taken this up too but I do not find it as interesting as any of my other collections. If you have a good number of previously collected dollars on hand, you can indulge in more expensive hobbies, for instance spoons old as well as the modern souvenir spoon.

Spoons were first made of wood and horn and with a round bowl. About 1700 the round bowl was changed to the oval one but I know that in some European countries, among the poor class, the round bowl was used as late as 1860. Later spoons were made of pewter and silver. Many of the early settlers owned at least a few silver ones and some may be found among the descendants yet. Spoons played an important part in the ceremonies of our early days. Highly prized and quaint were the Apostel and Caudle spoons and each well bred dutch baby of Beaverwyck and Schenectady extraction had two or more. When the baby was a few weeks old the woman relatives and friends were bidden to a caudle party. A bowl of caudle was the chief attraction of the feast, it was served in a punch bowl of silver, if the family was well to do, each guest ladling out her portion into a small cup with one of these caudle spoons which hung on the side of the bowl. These spoons were brought as gifts by the godmothers and while the shape and decoration differ, the handles are always short and abruptly widened at the end to permit them to hang on the bowl. Invariable the handle decoration is the same, a heart and perched on it a crowing cock of slender body, a curious emblem to bestow on an infant in its mother's arms. It certainly has some meaning but I do not know what it could be.

The modern souvenir spoon is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. My collection consists of 136 spoons from all parts of the world. The oldest I have is of wood, made in Siberia by the Russian convicts, nicely decorated with waterproof paint. Those of foreign countries are fine in every respect but not as descriptive as those of our country and much smaller. I have spoons with nine different subjects portrayed on bowl and handle which I have never seen on any foreign one. (To be continued.)



The 63rd monthly meeting of the above named Society was held in their rooms, 1622 Masonic Temple, Friday evening, April 2nd, President Virgil M. Brand presiding. The following twenty six members were present. Messrs, Ripstra, Mayer, Green, Verkler, Carey, W. F. Dunham, McDonald, Tracy, V. M. Brand, Jaeger, Simpson, Excell, Doherty, Leod, Gardiner, Tuckerman, Michael, Blumenscheln

Chester Dunham, Huber, Baker, Sorensen, Gunther, Williams, Roberts, and Dr Bert.

A communication from the Curator of the American Numismatic Society was received thanking the Society for the set of membership medals.

Mr Geo. E. Roberts, former Director of the Mint, addressed the Society at some length on the Mint and Assay service, which was received with the greatest interest. His narrative of the incidents surrounding the first production of the St. Gaudens gold coins was especially well received, as Mr. Roberts was Director of the Mint at the time these designs were submitted, tried and adopted. He showed one of the very first trial pieces of the double eagle, the first which had been seen by those present.

Mr. Tracy showed a Russian rouble of unusually large size; Mr. Brand the Washington cents in copper, silver and gold, the latter being unique; the Assay medal for 1909 and two rare Greek pieces; Mr. Leon some Pike's Peak gold; and Mr. Blumenschien some unusual freaks.

A group picture of the members present was taken by Mr. Gardiner. Messrs. Seaman, and Ripstra were present as visitors.

Magazines received since last report were The Collectors Monthly for February, Mehl's Monthly. The Numismatist, Spink's Circular and Numismatische Correspondenz for March. A report of the Assay Commission of 1909 was received from Hon. Wm. A. Ashbrook of Ohio. Priced catalogs from Green and Low; and auction catalogs from Elder (2), Green and Low.

Adjourned to meet May 7th, 1909. Ben G. Green, Secretary.

COIN FACTS.

Cent derives its name from the latin word centum—A hundred.

Arabian coins have a sentence from the Koran, and generally the Caliph's name, but never an image

Chinese soldiers are still paid monthly a certain weight of silver, which is at once changed into copper cash, strung on strings. The inscription on the coins in Chinese characters does not express the name of the reigning prince, but the year of his reign distinguished as "the happy year," "the illustrious year," etc.

Owing to the scarcity of copper coins during the reign of Philip IV. of Spain, in 1690, the old copper coinage was repeatedly called in and counterstamped with new dates and ever decreasing values. These pieces still exist in large numbers, and are sometimes very puzzling, as their surface presents a mass of battered remnants of the original design and the later additions. Pieces were punched successively with XII, VIII, and VI., with a new date for each counterstamp, and so on. This was called for by the constant clipping which went on; for, however little profit could be extracted from a clipped coin, there seemed to be individuals who thought it worth their while to damage them.

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RULES OF THE CLUB.

- Members are required to answer cards within time specified in Rule 6
 - Members must enclose postage when writing President, Vice President, Sec'y-Treas. and Chief Bureau of Translation.
 - Members are requested to notify the Publisher of The PHILATELIC WEST when paper does not come, not the Secretary of the club.
 - We close our report on the 15th of the month and all new members, notices, etc., received after that date must be held over to next report.
 - Members are required to put their name, address and club number on all cards sent for or in exchange. No member will be reimbursed who fails to put his club number on cards in case he does not get reply
 - In case you fail to receive reply notify the secretary promptly. Members in United States are allowed two weeks to answer cards in Canada and U. S. Island colonies one month Mexico, West Indies, Europe and Australia two months, all other countries three months
 - Members will be reimbursed upon the following conditions: When complaint is made the Sec'y Treas. will at once refund the cost of card plus postage. After two persons have complained of the same person he is expelled. No member can make claim for more than 25c during one year of membership. All claims must be sent to the Sec'y Treas.
 - When a member of the club brings in one member at our regular rates he will be paid 10c for same and each adding member 10c The 10c should be taken out before sending applicants name.
 - Members are required to promptly renew their memberships unless notice is sent to Sec'y
 - Members are required to notify Sec'y in case of change of address.
 - Members must use care in addressing postals correctly. They should refer to membership list as mistakes are made in printing reports.
 - The foregoing rules are all the rules this club maintains and they must be obeyed. Otherwise the member may be expelled.
- Our dues are as follows. United States and island possessions, 60 cents per year. Canada 75c. Mexico \$1.50 (Mexican), Foreign \$1.00, [4 shillings, 5 francs, 5 lire, 4 marks, 2 yep, 3 rupees 2 rubles 5 pesetas, 2½ florins, 2 milreis 20 piasters, 4 kronas.] For those who are already subscribers to P.E.T. dues are as follows: United States, Island Possessions and Canada 35c, Mexico 75 Centavos. Foreign 50c (2 shillings, etc.) just half of above. Always remit by money order. Address all correspondence to Clarence V. Webb, Sec'y-Treas., Perry, Ohio.

Stamp Collectors! Post Card Collectors!! Curio Collectors!!!
Join our club today. We will soon be the largest club in existence.

CONTEST NO. 5.

As by the time this is printed our other contest will be through, I am now giving notice of this contest. The 1st offer, which will be a fountain pen, is given to the person who gets the most new members. This offer is continued by John C. Ehrman. The 2nd offer will be given to one who has the second largest number of new members to his credit. It is a packet of

150 stamps or 12 fine colored cards of Rochester, N. Y. as the winning member wishes. This offer is contributed by Geo. H. Hush. The 3rd offer will be given to the one who has the third largest number of new members to his credit. 12 fine Philadelphia views contributed by W. J. Donnally. Contest open from May 15th, 1909, to Jan. 15th, 1910. Make this contest a HUMMER.

WITH OUR MEMBERS.

1 Arthur Soderstrum to exchange more with foreign members. The secretary guarantees answer. Reference furnished if desired. Address 27 W. 18th St., Kansas City, Mo.

172 Geo. H. Bush, 176 William St., Rochester, New York will be glad to send 6 colored views for 10c. The secretary has seen a sample. They are fine. From Rochester, New York City, Niagara Falls, Hudson River etc.

174 John C. Ehrman wishes stamps.

175 Fred Schweigert wishes stamp on view side

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

41 Ulmont Stewart, from L Box No. 118 to L Box 706, Westport, Ind.

RESIGNATION

36 Miss Elsie Fertel, 1321 Kneeland Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.

124 Tony V. Scott, 826 Creighton Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. He says in his letter of resignation: "I think the Pan. Am a good club.

145 W. E. Evans, Belize, Brit Honduras, Central America. He is obliged to resign because of leaving the city for the country. He thanks members for their many kindnesses.

NEW MEMBERS.

205 C. Deane Eppley, Tabernilla, Canal Zone, Panama, Central America. Colored views. Corresponds in English and Spanish. Will be glad to send souvenirs of canal work for post cards. Rec by No 157.

206 Elizabeth C Diehl, 2222 Standard Ave., Louisville, Ky., scenery and views. Corresponds in English and German. Rec by No 174.

207 John G. Stubenford, 372 Palisade Ave., Jersey City, N. J. views cards and scenes; dealer in Art Plaster Casts and Statuary of every description. Rec by No 69.

208 Leon Basquin, Perry, Ohio; will always send first. Rec by No 174.

209 Miss F. L. Grosbauer, 163 Belvedere St., San Francisco, Calif. view cards of buildings and scenery only. Rec. by No 174.

210 C. Harris S. S. Saint, 921 Elmwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Rec by No 69.

211 Miss Ida Lee Fisher, 2025 Garland Ave., Louisville, Kentucky; scenery views. Rec by No 203.

212 Miss Lena R. Dunn, 636 N. Franklin St., Saginaw, Mich.; upright view post cards. Rec by No 174.

213 Henry Loew, 2745 W. Main St., Louisville, Kentucky; colored views. Rec by No 211.

214 John Hug, 300 A. Ave., West Cedar Rapids, Iowa; colored views corresponds in German and English. Rec by No 146.

215 Joe Podzemeck, 1233 6th St., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; colored views corresponds in English and German. Rec by No 146.

216 Jas. Davidson, 17 Wandsworth Road, Heaton, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England; exchanges view post cards and will also send members cards and stamps; corresponds in English and French. Rec. by No. 174.

217 Lucy E. Cooper, 4307 24th St., San Francisco, Calif.; views

buildings and scenery. Rec by No 174

218 Miss Lalue Fye Louis, Box 91, 800 Palm St., San Luis Obispo, Calif, views; rec by No. 13

219 Miss Louise Whitehurst, 602 Baxter Ave., Louisville, Kentucky; scenery and views. Rec. by No. 211.

RENEWAL.

58 Frank W. Johnson, Fargo, N D

REINSTATEMENT

38 W. J. Ponnalley, 4049 N 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa; colored views of state capitals, historical views All foreign members are especially urged to send cards.

COMPLAINTS

No's. 4, 8, 10, 17, 22, 30, 33, 34, 35, 39, 45, 46, 47, 53, 60, 65, 71, 72, 74, 77, 84, 87, 95, 103, 107, 108, 109, 115, 116, 117, 119, 122, 125, 126, and 133 will please take notice that they have been complained of and that within a few day they are liable to be expelled if they do not send cards to those to whom they owe them I am in for honest members As you will notice not one of the members complained of have joined since I became Sec-Treas. That's what I call pretty good.

RENEWALS.

Will Numbers 67, 68, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 81, 82, 83, 84, 87, 88, 89 and 90 please renew their dues or send in their resignation. Renewal fee is just 10c less than regular dues.

ROLL OF HONOR FOR THIS MONTH.

John C. Ehrman 5, Miss Ida Lee Fisher 2, D. W. Martin, 1, Geo. F. Gelger, 2, Miss Elizabeth C. Diehl, 1, Willis Nolan 1.

Dear Members:—Our club is growing—due to our energetic members. We, however, want more energetic members so that we may grow still faster. Don't you know of some friend who would be glad to join? You must. Remember, we pay 10c commission for every new member. One of our members has contributed to a fund to bulid up the Pan American and make it bigger and stronger. How much for you? 25c. anyhow; ain't it? We have plenty of blanks, if you want any send and you will receive a parcel.

Yours Respectfully. Clarence V. Webb Sec. Treas.

ALASKA YUKON STAMPS:

The new issue of stamps by the Post Office Department for the Seattle exposition, to commemorate the development of the Alaska Yukon Pacific territory, is described by the department in a recent communication, as follows: "The stamp will be rectangular in shape, 49 64 by 1 3-64 inches in size; color, red; denomination, two cent only. At the top and bottom are panels containing, respectively, the words: 'U. S. Postage' and 'Two Cents'. In the center the larger part of a circle rests on the lower panel and incloses a ribbon bearing the words: 'Alaska-Yukon-Pacific, 1909,' and in the center of the circle appears a portrait of William H. Seward, who as Secretary of State conducted the negotiations for the purchase of Alaska from Russia. The name 'William H. Seward' appears under the portrait. On either side is an eclipse containing the Arabic numeral, '2', with laurel branches as a background.

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DCES: United States, 60 cents per year; Canada, 75 cents; Mexico, \$1.50 (Mexican); Foreign, \$1.00
 4 shillings, 5 francs, 4 marks, 5 lire, 2 yen, 3 rupees, 2 rubles, 5 pesetas, 2½ florins, 2 milreis, 2
 piasters, 4 kronas. For those who are already subscribers to THE PHILATELIC WEST the
 dues are as follows: United States and Canada, 35 cents; Mexico, 75 centavos; Foreign, 60
 cents; 2½ francs, 2 shillings, 2 marks, 2½ lire; 1 yen, 1½ rupee, 1 rouble, 2½ pesetas, 1.75 flo-
 rins, 1 milreis, 10 piasters, 2 kronas.

Address all communications to the Secretary. Application blanks and particulars furnished free
 upon request by any of the officers or representative.

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE SOCIETY.

1. Members are required to answer all cards promptly.
2. Members must place their full name and address and UNION number on all cards sent for or exchange.
3. Always enclose return postage when sending cards or letters to the Translation Department.
4. Always enclose return postage when writing for information of any kind.
5. Members should promptly renew when their membership expires, or else notify the society if you wish your name withdrawn.
6. The society gives as a premium, five beautiful unused cards for each new member secured, also credits you with one point on the Roll of Honor.
7. We close our report on the 15th of each month and all notices and new memberships received after that date, must be held over for the next report.
8. Members are requested to notify the publisher if you do not receive The WEST regularly, and the Secretary of The UNION. The publisher has been paid for your subscription and is under obligations to send you the paper.
9. Members are forbidden (unless requested by their correspondents) to mail view cards, for or exchange, from states other than the one in which they reside, and members receiving such cards which are mailed in violation of this rule are under no obligations to reply.
10. The Secretary should be promptly advised in writing of all members who fail to answer your cards by 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; Mexico, West Indies and Europe, two months; all other places except Australia, three months;
11. We do not furnish membership lists at regular intervals, nor do we promise to furnish any with a new list every month, but we will gladly mail lists when published to all sending postage. The last list was published May 1st, so if you wish a copy, please send postage to the Secretary.]
12. We do not have any rules or regulations other than the foregoing, and by carefully complying therewith, we are sure you will be satisfied with your membership in The UNION.

ROLL OF HONOR. Our Six Leaders.

116. L. W. Dison	Points to date 34	903. Arnaldo Ghisla	Points to date 13
168. Mrs. John Hoffman	12	314. Miss M. Hays	8
146. Pierson Hardwick	7	1510. Donald W Martin	9

The following members have secured one or more points during the month extended. One point is allowed for each new member secured.

Previous New Total			Previous New Total		
132. Chr. S. Abajides	3	3	1420. Herman Weinrich	1	1
133. E. H. Banks	2	1	1462. W. L. McMillan	1	1
192. Rosa Theobald	2	1	1615. Cesar Caballer	1	1
172. H. R. Fielder	1	1	1695. Catherine Curtin	1	1
13. A. L. Corrigan	1	1	1715. W. T. Edwards	1	1
154. Geo. Fehl	2	2			

We are very proud of our Roll of Honor this month. The large list above shows that our members are taking more interest and using their blanks. The success of our Club depends much on the co operation of the members. We now have much the largest membership list of the bunch, and there is plenty of room for more. Get busy with your blanks.

HURRAH!

Hurrah! The new membership list is out. What! No, there is no mistake about it this time, for a large number of them are already in the hands of members who have sent postage. It is complete and up to date and we want every member to have a copy, so send a stamp and get one by return mail. An unused red stamp of any country will bring one to any member on earth.

NOTICE.

Take notice that our special offer to subscribers of the WEST who are not members of the UNION expires June 1. You will have to hurry if you want to get in on this special rate. See last issue for particulars.

MUD!

No doubt many of our members have noticed the outbursts from the Secretary of a certain contemporary card club. Let it be noticed that the UNION does not have to resort to mud throwing to make our club a success. You have looked over our list of new members this month. How does it compare with other club? Listen! The Union has more foreign members than all the rest put together. Our list of new members each month is about double that of any other club and they are live ones too. We are not

obliged to put up any bluff, but only have to call attention to our big list to prove we are there with the goods. A comparison with other clubs only necessary to show which is the one to join

AMONG OUR MEMBERS

1362. Charles S. Abajides, Anatolia College, Marova, Turkey in Asia (Representative for Turkey) desires to exchange address cards only, and stamps with any UNION member.

1691 Edw. C. Le Clair, 422 Pearl St., Sandusky, Ohio, would like members in Cuba, Philippines and all foreign countries to send him a colored card; prompt return guaranteed.

The Secretary would be pleased to receive a view card and letter from every foreign member.

RESIGNED.

When members resign or are expelled their names should be crossed off list at once

1017 Royal D. From, Denver, Colo.

1688 Blair Tait, Victoria, Australia.

EXPELLED

1408 Miss Leila White

EXPIRED MEMBERSHIPS

We wish members to take particular notice that when their memberships expire they will be taken off the list immediately, as we wish no dead ones in our Club. The following numbers expire during May. Please renew at once. 432, 467, 509, 1092, 1134, 1136, 1147, 1150, 1168, 1184, 1333, 1378, 1451, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1508.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

1440 John H. Allen, Rfd 2, Plain Dealing, La. prefers upright views

1624 Miss Ethel Gilbert, care Mrs. H. A. Starling, 37 Railway, Quers, Toungoo, Burma. (via Rangoon)

1747 Miss Eleanor L. Landerbaugh, Geneseo, Ills.

NEW MEMBERS

1740 G. Boon Koh, Samarang, Java (will send first)

1761 Miss Tillie Bernard, 284 Woodlawn Ave., Aurora, Ill

1762 P. J. McCarthy, 96 Maraval Rd., Port of Spain, Trinidad, W. I. (will send first)

1763 Maude Gibson, 820 Sandusky St., Allegheny, Pa.

1764 George Fehl, Troop "H" 8th Cav. Ft. Apache, Arizona

1765 William L. Vaun, Troop "H" 8th Cav., Ft. Apache, Ariz.

1766 Robert Back, Troop "H" 8th Cav., Ft. Apache, Ariz.

1767 William G. Robb, Box 146 Rock Falls, Ill.; colored views only foreign preferred

1768 Const. Kyriotti, Russian Post, Samsoun, Turkey in Asia.

1769 Louis Biebelberg, 51 Livingston St., Newark, N. J.

1770 Emygdio F. Almada, Carcavellos, Portugal; will always send first

1771 Ray M. Dye, 553 Main St., Alliance, Ohio

1772 Nicolas Y. Theoharoglow, Anatolia College, Marsovan, Turkey in Asia

1773 Bruce Alexander, Box 201, Corona, Calif.

1774 Mike Becker, Raymond, Iowa.

1775 Joaquin Mendez, Triga, A. Camarines, Philippine Islands.

1776 Clarence D. Kimes, Glencoe, Ohio, Bx 85.

- 1777 Junior Robertson, 323 S. Weadock, Saginaw, Mich.
 1778 Joseph C Ohlund, 42 Mountain Ave., Dorchester Center, Mass.,
 (scenery cards; upright preferred.)
 1779 B. F. Judy, Midland, S Dak.
 1780 Miss Marie Jensen, 1732 Buckingham Pl., Chicago, Ill.
 1781 Donald B. Dow, Elwood, Nebraska.
 1782 Arthur Axelson, 49 Oak Pl., Chicago, Ill.
 1783 John Barnes, Superior, Nebr., back from Philippines.

The American Society of Antique Weapon Collectors

This society was organized in Pittsburg, Pa., April 27th, 1909. The only society of its kind in the United States. Many old pistols, guns, and curio collectors held meeting at No 6324 Frankstown Ave, and elected officers. The meeting was well attended and full of historical discussions. O. R. Bierly exhibited a fine collection of powder horns and pistols. Mr. Bierly is said to have the largest collection of Pepper Box revolvers in the United States; he has 60, no two alike. His entire collection numbers over 500. He pays more attention to the Pepper Box revolver, and in that line his collection is most complete. Mr. Bierly began collecting in his boyhood days, and is well known by all the large dealers and collectors both in the United States and Europe. He is a member of five Numismatic societies, and founder of the "American Society of Antique Weapons Collectors." The object of this society is to elevate Historical science. Sec. G. F. Brown would like to hear from all pistol collectors, No. 5507 How St, Pitts, Pa.

Officers were elected as follows: Otho J. Bierly, President. Dr. F. F. E. Wilharm, V. President. Geo. F. Brown, Sec & Treas. Board of Directors: Dr. W. B. Cathcart, Pgh, Pa. Dr. W. E. Linn, Salem, O. G. C. Chilsler, Pgh, Pa. G. M. Hunter, Pgh, Pa.

Official organ Philatelic West.

Other members in the society are: Robert H Moore, Pgh; R H Hartley, Pgh; A Bissel, Pgh; J F Gray, Pgh; Joe Dame, Pgh; John Raab, Johnstown, Pa; H B Way, New Haven, Conn; Elsworth Brown, Athens, Tenn; Walter Schmus, Chicago, Ill; C D Cook, Providence, R I; H B Harmer, Phil, Pa; A M Anderson, Uphon, N D; Dr S Y Millard, Topeka, Kans; A J Northoven, Pgh; W C McKallip, Wilkinsburg, Pa; Stephen Van Rensselaer, Newark, N J; A C Gruhkle, Waterloo, Ind; H J Hipkins, Martine Ferry, Ohio; Dr S Hitchcock, Oswego, N Y; Allen Cathcart, Brooklyn, N Y; W Galliger, Pgh, Pa; E D Prood, Pgh, Pa; H Crontworm, Pgh, Pa; E Davis, Pgh, Pa; T E Ellis, St Louis, Mo; L T Brodstone, Superior, Neb; R L Fairbrother, Granger, Mo; Chas D Higby, Salamanca, N Y; D Dickson, Pgh, Pa; Wm Woods, Jr, Pgh, Pa; W Doboney, Pgh, Pa; Harry Halg, Jr, Wilkinsburg, Pa; J Madden, Wilkinsburg, Pa; R Hays, Washington, Pa; R Bierly, New York City; W Waldon, Washington, Pa; A H Broma, Pgh, Pa; C M Hostetter, Pgh, Pa; J D Laldacker, Mocaragna, Pa; Oliver Brindley, Pgh, Pa; Charles Steigerwalt, Lancatser, Pa; R Shoup, Pgh, Pa.

ERRATA: Hussman Co. reports that they are sold out of Canada Quebec Jubilee, Col. Republic, Curacao, Germany 1900, Nicaragua, Persia 1899. Perkins, D. C., says 200 was left out before 20th century. Ad of A. Wright, Mass., should be 5 Nicaragua, 10 Portugal. L. C. Cass, Pa., reports 1c 89 to be 6c Cuba 1862 price 1c instead of 6c Netherlands 1899 price 1c not 5c. A. Hartman, Denver, April ad should be 100 mixed not 1000.

American Camera Club Exchange

President—H. V. Thornton, 304 No.
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Neb.

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- 8191 xMiss Laine T Louis, Bx 91, San
Louis, Obispo, Calif
2 xH D Cowle, 57 Ella St., Bloom-
field, N J
3 xI I Williamson, Florefe, Pa,
care Florefe Hotel
4 xF Sargent, 46 Denmark Hill,
London, S E Eng
5 xJos Barnes, Superior, Nebr
6 xE Ellingson, Loveland, Colo,
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Madre, Calif
8 xM Lemoustre, 48 Rue Mende-
nard, Isordeaux, France
9 xW Lewis, St Helena, Calif
8120 xG Feagaus, Victor, Col., 1215
S 1st.
1 xxC W Giffin, Galt, Mo
2 xI E Bishop, Sayre, Penn
3 xM Cronje, Tel office, Kroon-
stad, ORC Africa
4 xF Conrad, Wellsboro, Ind
5 xW Johnston, Monroe, La, 200
Bread St
6 xP Gray, Severance, Ks
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River, Ohio
8 xD DeWinkler, Dover, Del
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Oaklet Boul
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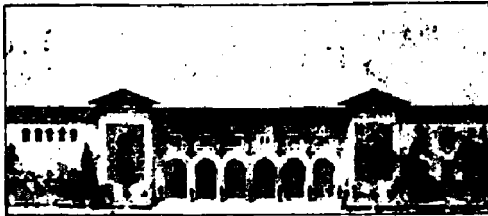
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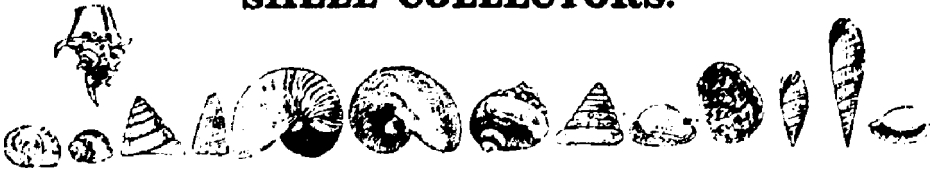


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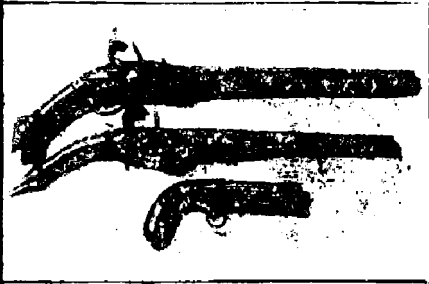
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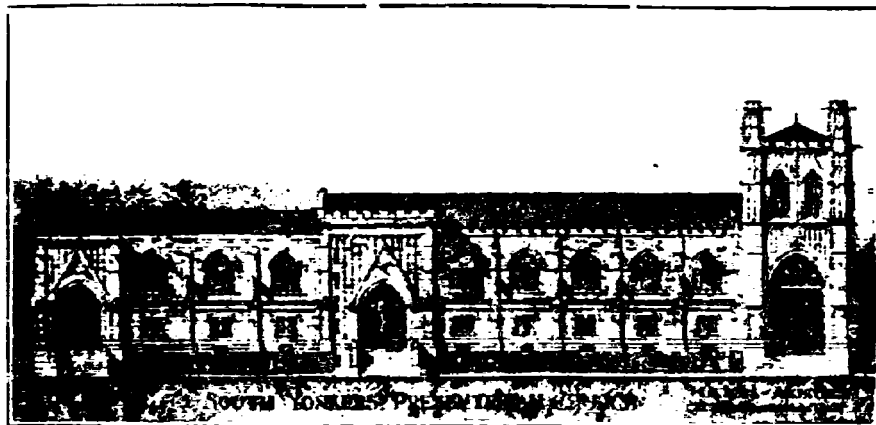
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