

Crawford 2503

Collector's Review

A monthly magazine for the active collector.

Application for entry as second class matter at the post office at Prosser, Wn. pending.

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| Vol. I | Mar. 5, 1911. | Prosser, Wash. | No. 3 |
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THE STAMPS OF ROBINSON CRUSOE ISLAND

By Filatelico.

Chile was a country noted for her fine series of stamps, free from speculative and unnecessary issues. The forerunner of a series of unnecessary issues are the telegraph stamps which were surcharged for postal use.

In the last part of 1910 were issued the stamps of the Isle Juan Fernandez which seem to be wholly speculative and the Centenary set consisting of fifteen beautiful stamps, depicting different historical events and personages, might be considered appropriate to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of their independence. The unnecessary five and ten peso values make the philatelist doubt Chile's sincerity.

Now to return to the stamps of Robinson Crusoe Island or more correctly of Isle de Juan Fernandez. The stamps are four in number and are surcharged "Islos de Fernandez" with 5c on 12c lake and black, 10c on 1p bronze and black, 20c on 1p bronze and black and 1 peso with no altered value. The surcharge is red on the first stamp, that of the others is blue.

Politically, the island belongs to the province of Valparaiso. The group consists of the inhabited islands; Mas-a-Fuera, which has been a convict colony since 1909 and has 150 inhabitants; Mas-a-Fierra with 230 people, mostly fishermen and farmers; and the uninhabited of Santa Claro. On Mas-a-Fierra is a Chilean postoffice.

The much maligned stamps were issued in accordance with an official decree on the 25th of June, 1910 for the purpose of franking letters, parcels, etc. to and from the mainland. Of the 12 centavos black and lake (1905 issue) 1,500,000 copies were surcharged with the "Isle de Juan Fernandez" and "5" in red. Of the one million copies of the 1 peso bronze and black set aside for surcharging: 400,000 were surcharged "12" centavos, 400,000 "20" centavos and the remaining 200,000 were not changed in value.

The surcharged set was to be placed on sale on August 1st, but through official favor some copies came on sale sooner. Does it not make you suspicious? The word "Speculation" seems to confront you every where. The chief dailies of Chile and philatelic journals the world over raised such a hue and cry about the scandal that the Chilean government in self-defense had to issue a decree making the labels valid for postage in all Chile. The stamps were then distributed according to population.

I am greatly indebted to the "Illustreites Brisfmarken Journal" for data given.

The stamps seem to be a little scarce. Yvert-Tellier's catalogue prices are:

| | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|----|
| 5c on 12c lake and black unused | 3c used | 2c |
| 10c on 1p bronze and black " | 6c " | — |
| 20c " " " " " " | 12c " | — |
| 1p " " " " " " | 60c | — |

(Prices are in American money)

I have only seen them offered by one American dealer.

This month we add two associate editors to our staff. The first, Rasmus Bartleson has agreed to be our Press Review Editor. He needs no introduction because he is well known to the philatelic world. The other L. R. Lounsbury who has been an ardent student of stamps for the past several years is prepared to contribute articles of real merit to the "Collector's Review."

PRESS REVIEW

Bertarn W. H. Poole, the versatile English philatelic writer, is an associate editor of "Everybody's Philatelist."

"The Empire Philatelist" is again published by Mr. I. S. Douner. It was combined with the "Boys News" for two issues.

"The Precancel Monthly" is to be published at 2229 Mt. Airy Ave., Paris, Ky. It will be the only paper in the world devoted exclusively to precancels.

Where is the announced and widely advertised "Collector's Review and Digest;" It was to be issued Jan. 15th. We hope to have the pleasure of seeing the first number soon.

"The Pacific Stamp News" has not discontinued publication as announced. The February number is a great improvement in typography, size and contents over previous numbers.

Eugene Klein will be associate editor of the "Philadelphia Stamp News" when the second volume is commenced, April first. We expect to see many good articles from Mr. Klein's pen.

Four weeklies, two semi monthlies, and about sixteen monthly stamp journals are now published in the United States. We wonder how many American Collectors subscribe to all of them, they should.

During the illness of Mr. C. H. Mekeel, the "Philatelic Journal of America" has been delayed a few weeks. He is now convalescent and the P. J. of A. will soon be mailed to all subscribers.

The A. P. S. Recruiting booklet is very neat in appearance and sets forth very clearly the advantages of belonging to the American Philatelic Society. The Press Review Editor has received a few copies and

(Continued on page 6.)

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The journal with originality and backbone.

Alfred Boyle

Editor and Publisher

Rasmus Bartleson Associate Editor and Press Review Editor

L. R. Lounsbury

Associate Editor

Subscription - - - 25c per year; foreign 35c,

Advertising rates - - - \$4.00 per page, \$2.00 per half-page,
50c per inch.

Address all communications and make all orders payable to:
Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash.

We wish to exchange two copies with every philatelic journal published. Send one copy to: Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash. and one to: Rasmus Bartleson, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Wir wünschen zwei Nummern mit Zeitschrift in der ganze Welt zu tauschen. Senden eine Nummern zu: Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash. und eine zu: Rasmus Bartleson, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Vol. 1,

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No. 3

Help Us Improve.

The Collector's Review would not be classed among the most important journals of the United States, but our first two numbers were much better than many other stamp monthlies in their infancy. Those numbers contained four times as much reading matter as advertising. We propose to continue the policy of always having more reading matter than ads.

We hope to increase the number of pages as fast as we can, to print a monthly that will be a necessity and a help to the younger collectors especially. We don't expect to equal the more advanced journals for advanced collectors, edited and contributed by philatelists who have an universal fund of stamp knowledge and who study the finer points of philately. But we do expect to publish a paper which will be of interest to juniors and the larger body of collectors.

We need your help in order to carry out our plans. Your subscription is earnestly solicited and will be greatly appreciated. Induce your friends to subscribe. Send us any notes or news of interest. We would like to have foreign dealers represented in our columns. Write for rates. Try an ad, it will pay you.

Subscribe, Boost, Advertise.

Be a philatelist, not a mere accumulator of stamps.

Errors are not discovered by reading what others have written but by studying your stamps.

If you must specialize, save all the one and two cent of the present issue of the United States. It will surprise you how many shades and perforations you can find.

Chile is still continuing her issuing of stamps for collectors. It is reported that the original plate of 20 centavos of the 1851 issue has been surcharged Un Peso, Cinco Pesos, Diez Pesos, and Veinte Pesos, "Beware of the dog."

"The Pharmaceutical Era" contains the obituary of a Boston druggist, Mr. Harlow E. Woodward which reports him to be an authority on stamps and coins and further says, "Since 1902 Mr. Woodward has devoted himself to numismatics and philatelics, owning at times some of the most valuable stamps and coins in the country." We cannot help wondering what these "most valuable stamps and coins in the country" can be. We have not seen Mr. Woodward's name in any philatelic paper or society lists. This shows that there are many collectors who are unknown to the philatelic world at large.

United States collectors must hold their breath in fear that some of Hitchcock's pet dreams will come forth into "Philatelic History." It is gently murmured about that a complete new issue is expected in the near future,

(Continued from page 3)

will be pleased to send a booklet and an application blank to interested parties. Address Rasmus Bartleson, Thief River Falls, Minn.

"The Canadian Philatelist" is usual, typographically a gem. The article on Early Canadian Stamps is continued and the editorial notes contain many interesting news items. A sketch and portrait of Miss Bertha Foster is given and from that we learn that she is the wife of Mr. Stephen Golder, the editor; Miss Foster being her pen name and it is also her maiden name. A list of postage stamp colors totals one hundred and thirty seven.

"The Stamp Lover" the journal of the Junior Philatelic Society, London; is exceptionally good. A short account of The Administration Stamps of China by the editor, Fred J. Melville, is very interesting. (The stamp used is the 1-2 c chocolate of 1898 issue of China surcharged:

B. R. A.

5

Five Cents

for use in the railway postal service, during the Boxer Rebellion. The stamps are scarce used and unused copies are rareties. They were in use only a short time.) The very exhaustive article "Adhesive Postage Stamps of Siam" by R. W. Harold, B. Sc. F. S. S. is continued.

WANTED

We want collectors who are able to write English to act as our agents in every town, city, state, and country in the world. What we want is subscribers and we are going to get them. We give good commission. Write for particulars.

Collector's Review

Prosser, Wash.

Clippings acknowledged with thanks from A. B. Averill.

L. R. Lounsbury of 217 15th St., Olympia, Wash. has started in- to the stamp business as a side line. He is equipped to supply Postal Savings Stamps in large quantities and also approvals not equaled by more pretentious dealers. Look up his ad on another page for further material about what he can supply.

We understand that the New British stamps are to be ready in May and that the color is to be practically the same as during the last reign but the design will be different. They will of course be submitted to the King for approval before being passed for circulation, and as His Majesty is a great authority on philately, he will doubtly take great interest in the matter, and give it very careful consideration.

Gold is coined in Philadelphia and San Francisco. Not enough of it comes into the mint at New Orleans to make it worth while to coin it. All three mints coin every denomination of the silver pieces. The minor coins of base metal, 5c pieces and cent, are all minted in Philadelphia, where nearly 100,000,000 pennies are turned out annually.

The smallest metal coin in circulation at the present day is the Portugese 3 reis piece, worth 6-100 of a cent.

The Royal Scottish Museum has had a collection of postage stamps bequeathed to it. It includes 18,000 specimens arranged in six volumes of over 100 pages each.

We will enjoy receiving your subscription.

U. S. Postal Savings Stamps

recently issued in orange have been changed to blue. I have a few and will sell them as long as they last at 15c each. In blocks of 4 at 55c or 10 at \$1.25. Fine lot of approvals. Postage extra on orders under \$1.00.

L. R. Lounsbury, 217 15th St. Olympia, Wash.

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Others to appear shortly:- "A Great Sacrifice," by C. A. Nast. "Philately For Physicians," by Dr. J. M. Holt. "Straws," by Robt. E. Ramsay. "U. S. 1883-7 Two Cent," by W. H. Poole.

Regular feature:- Philatelic Bureau For "Shut-ins." "Just For Boys." U. S. Revenue Notes. Press Review. Foreign Press Review.

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Collector's Review

The Journal with originality and authority

NEW FEATURES

Our Content Department under the charge of Mr. Peterson will be a permanent feature. This is for the promotion of philately and stamp accumulation.

Vol. I April 5, 1911 No. 4

Approvals

Stamps, Coins, Curios, Etc.
Joseph H. Severins, Prosser, Wn.

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E. B. Lounsbury, 217 1st St. Olympia, Wash.

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The Journal with originality and backbone

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Vol. 1

Mar. 5, 1911

Prosser, Wash.

No. 1

COLLECTOR'S OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NORTHWEST

By L. K. Townsend

We are told by the best authorities that there are 500,000 active stamp collectors in the United States. The question now arises, how many of that number are in the Northwest? The answer will prove to be a very small proportion.

The whole of America is standing aghast at the "gap" and "lack" of our country this great "outlet" is forging to the front. We as good philatelists, and aside and let stamp collectors lay down here in his position of America. Certainly not. Let him. He I don't think for moment let we will. We find no encouragement when we look to Seattle and Spokane in this respect where the Seattle Philatelic Club and the Spokane branch of the A. P. S. are forced to work in working in either as collectors. The Seattle club held a convention in the window of the new C. N. Register store for the first time during the month of December.

It is not to be denied that one of the reasons why we have heard

so little of the philatelist in the Northwest is on account of the old proverb, of hiding your light under a bushel where it will not shine. Many a time have I been agreeably surprised when talking with a chance acquaintance to find that he was an enthusiastic collector. If you are collecting, DON'T be afraid to let your friends know of it. King George of England is one of the most devoted collectors of today. Mr. Worthington of Cleveland, Ohio, who is the president of the large commercial establishments, has the third largest collection in the world and the first in the United States. Mr. H. J. Daveon of New York is second in this country. Mr. C. A. Pack, who was founder of the Cleveland Trust Co., a forestry expert, and a prominent man before the public is third while coming fourth is Mr. H. J. Crocker of San Francisco, who has made a specialty of Hawaiian stamps.

I do not want to have the impression that it takes persons of

with the name of King George

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By L. R. Lounsbury

We are told by the best authority that there are 500,000 active stamp collectors in the United States. The question now arises, how many of that number are in the Northwest? The answer will have to be, a very small proportion.

The whole of America is standing aghast at the leaps and bounds of our country, this great Northwest is forging to the front. Can we as good philatelists, stand aside and let stamp collecting lay dormant here in this portion of America? Certainly not. And further, here I don't think for a moment that we will. We find the encouragement when we look to Seattle and Spokane in this state where the Seattle Philatelic club and the Spokane branch of the A. P. S. are located and are increasing in enthusiasm members. The Seattle club held an exhibit in the window of the "Nation's Cash Register store" for a few days during the month of December.

I sincerely hope that one of the reasons why we have heard

so little of the philatelist in the Northwest is on account of the old proverb, of hiding your light under a bushel where it will not shine. Many a time have I been agreeably surprised when talking with a chance acquaintance to find that he was an enthusiastic collector. If you are collecting DON'T be afraid to let your friends know of it. King George of England is one of the most devout collectors of today. Mr. Worthington of Cleveland, Ohio, who is the president of five large commercial establishments has the third largest collection in the world and the first in the United States. Mr. H. J. Duveen of New York is second in this country. Mr. C. L. Pack, who was founder of the Cleveland Trust Co., a forestry expert, and a prominent man before the public is third, while coming fourth is Mr. H. J. Crocker of San Francisco, who has made a specialty of Hawaiian stamps.

I do not want to leave the impression that it takes persons of wealth to collect stamps; not so.

by any manner of means, but I do want to impress the one thought upon the readers, that men of prominence have the time to give and believe that such a collection is profitable mentally and commercially.

A person with an expenditure of very little money, can have a good collection and receive an immense amount of pleasure and profit out of the same. Here in the northwest we could ask no better place for starting a collection. We are situated in a very advantageous position, even to such an extent that our chances to pick up stamps are more than good. Suppose that we are just starting out. Of course, we first turn to our own beloved country, and it is surprising the number of stamps that can be found by going through old trunks and boxes, finding old letters and postals of our parents' time and the like. Before we are hardly aware of it, our little collection has mounted up to probably a hundred. Then to our neighbor on the north we turn our attention, and it is not hard to find some friend or person whom we may know, who is only too glad to help us along that receives letters from Canada and in that way we add one country to our list. Now we stop and wonder where the next stamp will come from, when jogging along the street with a pile of washing we see Sam the washman and here we have a chance to get stamps from Hong Kong, China. So it goes merrily along, gradually adding Japan, Mexico, the Philippine Islands, some South Americans and then looking toward the East for the older countries. Certainly after this

short review of what can be done and has been done here in the West, it ought not to be hard to get new collectors who will in time become enthusiastic philatelists.

The most frequent question asked of the collector by his friends and others is, "what good does it do to collect stamps?" I fear that I am not able to answer this in the proper way, but I will enumerate a few of the benefits derived from such a collection.

One of the first benefits received is a general geographical knowledge of the whole world, and the relation that the larger countries have over the smaller. Take for instance, we hear of British Central Africa, and we know from the name that it is a province of Great Britain, but when we read of some event that has happened in Labuan, North Borneo or along the Gold Coast we hardly connect the British empire as having control over such places, yet a stamp collector knows almost at a glance that it is a British province.

History and the development of the country is the next step in the educational part that such a collection gives us. In considering this point, how could I cite any country that would be better than our own. We take the first issue of postal stamps, that of 1869 with such engravings as Franklin, a horseman, a locomotive of the old type, a steamship that would hardly be called such in his twentieth century and the Declaration of Independence. Then we take up the Commemorative series of 1893, that gives such a graphic description of the discovery of America and the in-

idents in connection therewith. In 1898 we have the Trans-Mississippi issue that shows us the development of the middle west; while in 1901 the Pan-American issue showing the wonderful development over land and sea that has taken place in the past few years. So runs our own country, and many of the countries of the world have just such an array of historical and educational stamps.

Then again we can take up the postal history of stamps, and see what radical changes have been wrought by man. The old issues show the crude manner in which stamps were printed, while the issues of today are what would be called a creation of art.

An interesting phase that we can get from the pictorial stamps, is that of zoology. Who would have thought of learning such a subject from a postage stamp, but such is the case. In Labuan we have the elk, peacock, alligator and the chimpanzee; from Liberia, the elephant, rhinoceros, salamander, baboon and pelican; from Mexico, the eagle; from Congo the lion, while from The Sudan the camel, and Nvahaland the giraffe. So it goes, from country to country, illustrating the animal's birds and flowers and showing them in their various zones, from the Arctic seal of New Foundland to the camel of the Sahara desert.

(To be continued)

The Trade Dollar of 1877 or a Big Investment

A trade dollar of 1877 was sold in Chicago recently by a Mr. Wagner for the sum of \$280. There are only seven known to be

in existence. One owned by a man in Ridgefield Wash., two in North Yakima and one in Woodland, Wash., two in Chicago, and the other in Wausau, Wis.

In 1873 congress passed a law authorizing the coinage of trade dollars to weight 420 grains, for the purpose of using them in Oriental trade. They were printed with an emblem of liberty and the word "liberty" together with the year on the face, while the reverse had a figure of an eagle, with the usual inscription of "United States of America" and the motto "E Pluribus Unum." The Oriental trade at that time was using the Mexican dollar, and this was coined to be worth a little more than the Mexican so as to supplant it in the trade.

The result was not what was anticipated for the trade dollar took the place of the regular dollar here in the United States and lowered the value of silver until in 1876 it was declared to be legal tender. 1877 was the last year of the coinage for in 1878 congress discontinued the coinage of the Trade Dollar. Speculators bought up in China and imported to this country \$2,000,000 to be redeemed, but it was not until 1887 that an act was passed redeeming at par for a period of six months all Trade dollars and receiving the same into other silver pieces. During those six months, \$7,689,000 was redeemed.

The investment for the man that obtained \$280 for \$1 which he invested in 1877 would bring him an annual income of \$8.02. Not a bad investment, was it? IT PAYS TO COLLECT.

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In Unity There Is Strength

Every town of any importance should have its collectors' society, because it has been tested that collectors where they are brought together always get more out of their stamps than the solitary one stationed out in some little town or village. The society or club is one of great benefit to the younger collector as well as the older collector. The younger collector does not become disheartened so easily at the perplexing questions which he finds when he has the guiding hand of experienced collectors. The society is also a means of answering

troubling questions arising in the minds of disingulshed collector. History tells us that in unity there is strength, so why not try and unite the collectors in your town. Every town having ten or more collectors should have a society. What if there is an office for every member; that does not matter much compared with the advantages of a society.

The British mint recently turned out its first square coins—5-cent nickel bronze pieces for use in Ceylon.

CONTEST DEPARTMENT

This month we add a new department under the title of "Contest Department." There is a definite purpose to this department and that is to make philatists out of mere accumulators of stamps. To become a philatist you must study your stamps and to study your stamps takes a little practice, that is if you want to make it interesting. We have decided to give premiums to the best students of stamps and we hope that this will prove instructive as well as a process of adding stamps to your collection.

Our contest this month is on boats, ships, etc. Send to P. D. Peterson Miller, S. D., a list of all the stamps that illustrate boats that you can find pictured on the stamps of all the stamp issuing countries from "A" to "I."

Only list standard varieties, not stamps with inverted centers, minor varieties and surcharged stamps. Any collector that is a subscriber may enter this contest provided he does not have more than 5000 varieties of stamps in his collection.

The prizes are as follows:

First prize—Three hundred varieties of good stamps.

Second prize—Ten varieties fine unused stamps

Third prize—Ten varieties of unused stamps.

Remember to address all answers to P. D. Peterson Miller, S. D.

The prizes will be awarded May 10. You may not be able to find all the boats but send in all that you can find. This will help you in the study of your stamps.

Postal Savings Stamps

The starting of the new department of the government savings banks, gives to philately a new version. There are now in circulation two varieties of savings stamps and five different stamps to be used between the department and the various offices. For the information of those collecting these stamps we give the following list, which as far as we can find is complete:

10c saving stamp, orange, first issue.

10c savings stamp, blue, second issue

Wmk. double lined letters.

2c black

Wmk. single lined letters.

2c black.

10c red.

50c green.

\$1.00 blue.

Also envelopes—

2c carmine on white.

2c carmine on maroon.

The chances are very good that the 2c black Wmk. double lined letters will become scarce as it was issued before any higher denominations, and had to be used in large sheets on the first installment of supplies sent out to the banks. The 10c orange is also worth considering.

Postal Savings Stamps of the Philippine Islands

We gather from General A.

Cooledge's interview with the the Philippine islands have issued Philippine islands have issued three savings stamps in the following values:

5 centavos (figure 5.)

10 centavos red, (gateway to walled city.)

20 centavos green, (rice field.)

Items of Interest

The providence Washington Insurance company, has established a philatelic insurance department in New York city under the management of an experienced collector. One interesting feature is postal insurance. The company will also insure collections in homes.

The Third Philatelic congress of Great Britain will be held at Birmingham, June 7 to 9, 1911. Of vital interest to the philatelist is the establishment and definition of the collectors' in your the fixing and naming of colors appearing on stamps which the congress will undertake. The Earl of Crawford, M. P., Castle, Esq., J. H. Heaton, the Right Hon. Herbert L. S. Samuel, M. P., present P. M. General, the Right Hon. Sydney Buxton, M. P., late P. M. G., and Austin Chamberlain, M. P., former P. M. G., have consented to act as patrons. A representative from every known society will be elected to the congress.

The Imperial Council of the British Empire meets this spring in London. It proposes to separate the Crown Colonies from the Dominions; i. e., Canada, Newfoundland, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. A new department will be created for

these, headed by an Imperial Secretary in closer relation to high commissioners than present colonial secretary. The council will also consider Imperial coinage, Imperial postage stamps, and 1-cent postage throughout the empire. A single set of stamps for the British empire would greatly reduce the hardships of the get-as-many-stamps-as-possible collector.

Auction sales are held very regularly in all our large cities. Fine stamps realize good prices and those of the United States are especially sought by collectors.

The Philadelphia Stamp News reports the discovery of another Philadelphia Carrier stamp.

The E. J. Schuster Stamp Co., of St. Louis, is sending out an unique recruiting and business folder.

The EMPIRE Philatelist

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Literature Notes

The publication of the "Collector's Review and Digest" has been unavoidably delayed by the removal of the publishers, The Index Service company, to Abilene, Texas. There is an immense lot of work necessary for printing such a monthly as they propose to publish.

The "Stamp Collector" in its reduced size is as good as ever. The letters from different cities are interesting. The stamp publications of the State of Colorado by Charles A. Nast, a complete history of philatelic literature in that state is the first of a series of such articles.

C. A. Howe's long expected work on "Canada — Its Stamps and Postal Stationery" has just been published by the New England Stamp company. It is an excellent book and is the peer of any work that has appeared on the history of the stamps of any country. Mr. Howe and the publishers are to be congratulated on the creditable addition they have given to the philatelist's library.

Dr. Evans' serial, "Stamps of Canal Zone," will be published in book form, many illustrations which could not be procured in time for their respective installments will be included and well arranged chronicle will greatly simplify the collection of these popular stamps. The handbook will be well worth the price of 25 cents.

The catalogue of the Philatelic Library of Earl of Crawford, K. T., which has been published now will be a complete philatelic bibliography. Every known handbook, pamphlet, periodical

catalogue and price list relating to stamps and stamp collecting will be included. The work is the finest philatelic bibliography thus far issued.

Bertram W. H. Poole's contributions to several of our journals are very interesting and instructive. American philatelic journalism needs just such writers.

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CLIPPINGS FROM THE DAILY PRESS

Record prices were obtained for rarities at a sale recently by John A. Klemann at 179 Broadway of United States stamps forming the first part of the collection of John R. Stan on copper printing official of New York city.

An uncanceled 5-cent St. Louis postmaster provisional issue of 1846 on grayish paper brought \$360 and a canceled 5-cent issue of 1845 on greenish paper \$101. A 2-cent blue Annapolis with no trace of cancellation went for \$240 and an unused 5-cent Kittingham (Pa.) letter sheet for \$25.

Of the general issues a used 15-cent brown and blue issue of 1869 with the picture inverted brought the highest price \$235, and it was closely followed by the 1-cent carmine and black of 1901, with center inverted which realized \$200. A 24-cent green and violet issue of 1869 picture inverted used copy, fetched \$180. A 24-cent lilac unused issue of 1851-56, sold for \$142; a canceled 30-cent orange of the same issue, \$105 and unused 90 cent blue of the same issue \$186.

Among other specimens of the general issues were a strip of three of the 10-cent black of 1847 canceled in red \$46.50; right diagonal half of the 12-cent of 1851-56 used as 6-cent on entire original envelope \$27; 3-cent red of 1861 August issue unused copy, \$180; without grill mint black of four \$90; a 4-cent blue of 1893 error in the color, unused copy \$38; 6-cent brown of 1895 with watermark "U. S. I. R." used copy \$60.

Among the stamps issued for the use of the various depart-

ments at Washington a strip of five twenty-dollar state brought \$205. The carrier stamps included a fine copy of the 3-cent New York, 1812, on original cover and canceled in red. "New York, December 24, 2 cts." showing the stamp used as a 2-cent stamp \$85; a block of 12 3-cent blue issue of 1842 unused \$230 and a 1 cent black envelope stamp of Philadelphia, 1851, \$100.

The sale will be continued. It is expected that the collection will realize about \$30,000, making it the most important so far for the present season.

Brussels, Feb. 25.—M. Vermeersch, a well-known Belgian amateur, who has just died, has bequeathed his collection, valued at \$1,000,000 to the nation. The collection includes magnificent Flemish paintings and ivory statues. The only condition is that the state shall pay an annuity of \$500 to his old servant.

New York, March 4.—A three dollar gold piece, mined at San Francisco in 1870 was sold here today to S. H. Chapan of Philadelphia for \$1450.

Accompanying the coin was a fragment of paper by the corner of the San Francisco mint, in that year, J. R. Armsread, which reads:

"This three dollar gold piece is a duplicate of the one under the cornerstone of the San Francisco mint, and is the only one in existence."

CLIPPINGS FROM THE DAILY PRESS

Reered prices were obtained on rarities at a sale recently by John A. Schemm at 179 Broadway of United States stamps forming the first part of the collection of John R. Stanton, retiring official of New York city.

An uncanceled 5-cent St. Louis (postage on provisional issue) of 1846 on grayish paper brought \$360 and a canceled 5-cent issue of 1846 on greenish paper \$101. A 2-cent blue Annapolis with no trace of cancellation won for \$240 and an unissued 5-cent Kingston (P.R.) letter sheet for \$25.

On the general issues a used 15-cent brown and blue issue of 1869 with the picture inverted brought the highest price, \$245, and it was closely followed by the 1-cent carmine and black of 1901. A 1-cent carmine inverted which realized \$200. A 24-cent green and violet issue of 1869 picture inverted and used copy, fetched \$180. A 24-cent blue unused issue of 1851-56 sold for \$142; a canceled 30-cent green of the same issue, \$105, and unused 90-cent one of the same issue \$186.

Among other rarities on the general issues were a 4-cent of three of the 10-cent black of 1847 canceled in red, \$145; enough diagonal half of the 12-cent of 1851-56 used as 6-cent on entire original envelope, \$27; 2-cent red of 1861 August issue unused copy, \$180; without grill mint 1-cent of 1861, \$200; a 1-cent blue of 1892 wrong in the color, unused copy, \$38; 6-cent brown of 1896 with watermark "U. S. P. R." used copy, \$60.

Among the stamps issued for the use of the various depart-

ments at Washington a strip of five twenty-dollar state brought \$245. The carrier stamps included a fine copy of the 3-cent New York 1812 on original cover and canceled in red "New York, December 21, 2 cts." showing 75 per cent of the 1-cent stamp, \$85; a 6-cent of 12 1-cent blue issue of 1812 unused \$23 and a 4-cent black on clear stamp of Philadelphia 1851, \$100.

The sale will be continued. It is expected that the collection will realize about \$10,000, making it the most important so far for the present year.

Franklin, Feb. 27. Mr. A. V. French, a well-known Philatelist and amateur, who has just died, has bequeathed his collection valued at \$1,000,000 to the nation. The collection includes magnificent Flemish paintings and ivory statues. The only condition is that the state shall pay an annuity of \$500 to his widow and

New York, March 1. A 10-cent dollar gold piece minted at San Francisco in 1870 and sent today to S. H. Chinaman of Philadelphia for \$1450.

Accompanying the coin was a fragment of paper, say the value of the San Francisco mint, in last year, J. R. Adams said, which reads:

This third piece is a duplicate of the one under the cornerstone of the San Francisco mint, and is the only one in existence."

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Collector's Review

The journal with originality and backbone.

NEW FEATURES

We take great pleasure in adding G. H. Corbet to our editorial staff. Mr. Corbet is the author of many fine articles, his first contribution to the COLLECTOR'S REVIEW appears in this number under the title of "Mauritius Stamps." This article shows his power and we may look for many such contributions in the future.

Vol. I May 5, 1911 No. 5

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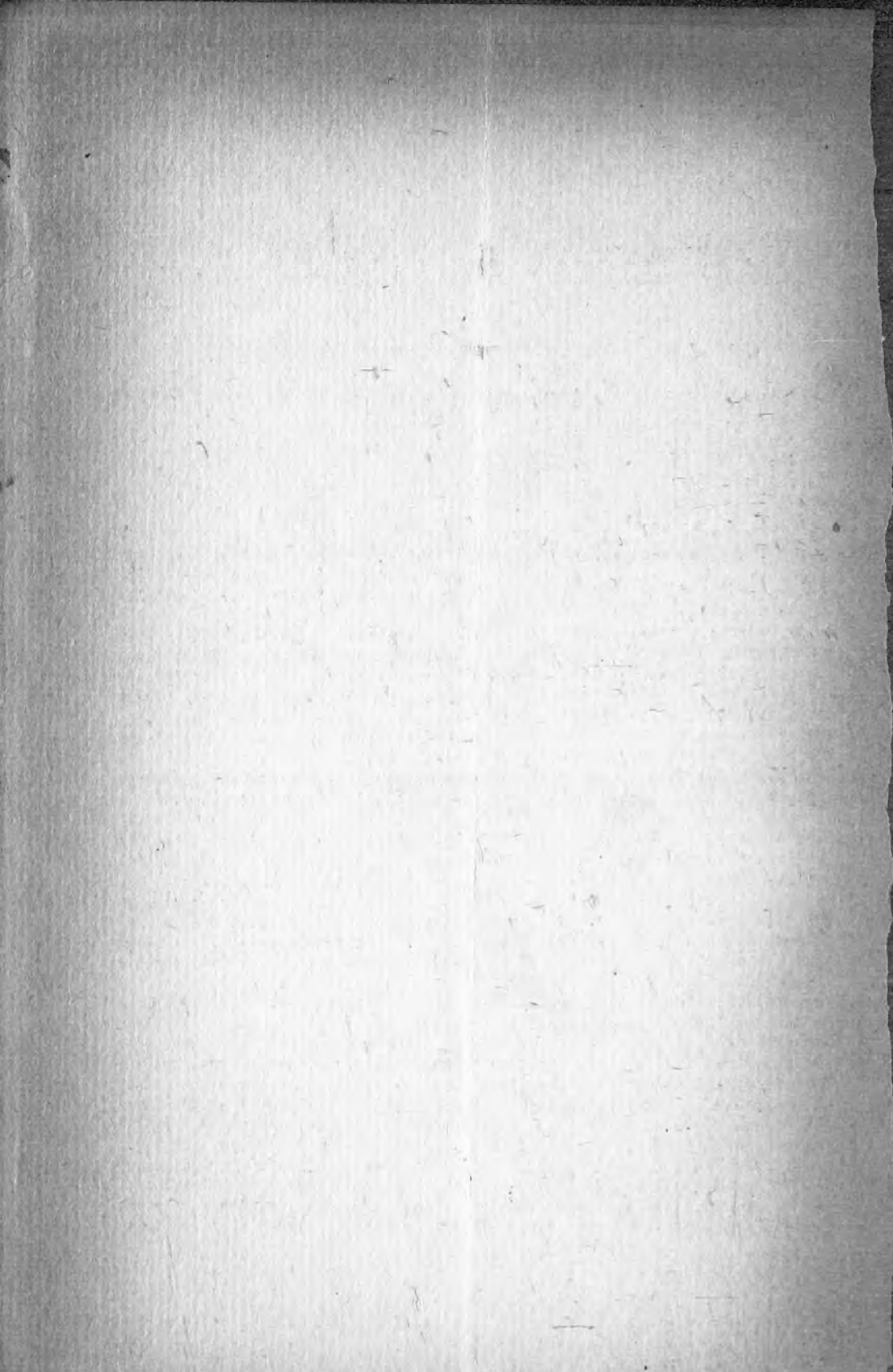
Collector's Review

The journal with originality and backbone.

NEW FEATURES

We take great pleasure in adding G. H. Corbet to our editorial staff. Mr. Corbet is the author of many fine articles, his first contribution to the COLLECTOR'S REVIEW appears in this number under the title of "Mauritius Stamps." This article shows his power and we may look for many such contributions in the future.

Vol. I May 5, 1911 No. 5



Collector's Review

The journal with originality and backbone.

Application for entry as second class matter at the post office at Prosser, Wn. pending.

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| Vol. I | May 5, 1911. | Prosser, Waah. | No. 5 |
|--------|--------------|----------------|-------|

Mauritius Stamps

(By G. H. Corbet)

There are very few if any islands whose stamps have as interesting a history, or are as famous to collectors as the stamps of the island of Mauritius.

In addition to its famous post office set which many collectors claim to be the rarest stamps in the world, it has many interesting stamps that are seldom seen in the average collector's album. The first stamps were issued in 1847 and consisted of only two values, a one penny orange and a 2 pence blue value. Only about 26 copies of these stamps are known to collectors, one copy of each being in the collection of H. R. H. King George of England for which was paid the sum of \$7,250.00. The next stamps to appear were in the year 1848 when another set of two values similar in style to the previous issue appeared. Instead of having the words "post office" in the border we find the words "post paid," and although certain varieties of this issue bring high prices, copies of each value can be purchased from almost any of the

large firms. Several issues appear between this date and 1895, all of which bear the queen's head.

The issue of 1895 is the first issue of the Arms type which have been in use up to a few weeks ago when stamps bearing the king's head are slowly coming into use.

Now that the Arms type are being withdrawn there will be a demand from collectors for the issues and collectors will do well to buy any of these stamps up that are offered cheap. Of course the lower values are not worth much, but any value from 5 cents up is worth keep'ng. The 3c value is also harder to get than the 1c, 2c, or 4c and the supply of 1c lilac and ultramarine is not as large as the other 1c values.

The Jubilee stamp of 1908 is a scarce stamp and also the 16c Queen's head surcharged 4c 1900 issue. Good copies of this stamp in used condition are worth 20c each. In buying surcharged stamps of this country it will be well for you to buy from some reliable dealer as there are a number of forgeries on the market.

The catalogue values in this country have remained almost

stationery for the past few years, and in view of the fact that the wholesale stamp exporting firms in this country have advanced their prices from 10 to 20 per cent and with the new issues coming into use should result in an advance in the near future.

Literature Notes.

Paul Mason is the latest addition to the editorial staff of "Everybody's Philatelist."

A second edition of Ernest Zumstein's Specialized Catalogue of Switzerland will be published.

"Kohl's Grosser Hundbunch," the catalogue of the stamps of the world for the specialists will be published this summer.

The Johannesburg United Philatelic society is contemplating the publication of the "South African Philatelist." We hope they decide to issue it.

"Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News" is published serially. An able study of the "Stamps of Cooks Islands" by Bertram W. H. Poole.

The "Philatelic Gazette" will be published twice a month when the present volume is completed. Success to the "Gazette" as a semi-monthly.

The "Western Collector" published by Claude C. Beals, Boulder, Colo., and devoted to stamps and postcards, is a neat and readable journal.

The anniversary number of the "Philadelphia Stamp News" displays Mr. Mann's enterprise in every manner from the unique

heading designed by Percy McG. himself to the last page which is number 16. Mr. W. R. Keller, student of German stamp literature, will enrich the pages of the P. N. S. with the best in the German press. May the "Philadelphia Stamp News" go through many volumes.

The "Collector's Monthly" will have a stamp department in the future. J. B. Gardella, 1840 Chestnut street, Oakland, Cal., is certainly publishing a neat journal, which contains many interesting and original articles on curios, coins and relics.

The "Stamp Market" which has been inaugurated in the "Stamp Journal" is conducted by A. C. Roessler. It is of great value to dealers and collectors, containing many hints. The "Stamp Collector's Fortnightly" of England is the only other paper that has a regular "Stamp Market" which is conducted by "Sennex" and which has often been reprinted in Mekeel's and Redfield's.

Part I of the New South Wales by A. F. Basset Hull, was published in April. A committee of the Royal Philatelic Society, consisting of E. Bacon, M. P. Castle, L. L. R. Hansburg and R. S. Yareley, have been engaged in revising and enlarging the work as originally prepared by Mr. Hull. Sixteen full page plates of reconstructed sheets of Sydney Views, Laureated and Registered stamps, made up as far as possible of unused copies, will be given in the

(Continued on page 7)

COLLECTOR'S OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NORTHWEST

By L. R. Lounsbury

(Continued from last month)

Summing up the wonderful amount of knowledge that may be obtained from collecting, we find briefly the following subjects:

History of all the countries of the world;

A geographical knowledge of their lay;

The animals of such countries;

Development of such country from the time of the first issued stamp, which naturally gives us the desire to know more of the country and its people;

The methods of printing and engraving, which takes us from the wooden blocks to the modern methods.

The paper used, from the old coarse, heavy papers up to the light smooth varieties.

The perforations, where each stamp had to be cut with a pair of shears, through time, up to the new stamp-vending machines;

The old glue that a person would taste for a day, up to the modern sanitary tasteless glue;

The history and raise of the great postal service and numerous other phases which seem unlimited but which are of an interesting and educational value.

Now going still further into the study from the philatelic standpoint, there are the variations of color; the watermarks which play such an important part in stamps; the paper on which they are printed, and the numerous kinds of perforations. So it goes

on and on, leading from one channel to another till finally we find ourselves in the center of a regular network of educational benefits derived from the mere collection of postage stamps.

It is not worth a person's while, the expenditure of a little money and the few spare moments that we may be able to give to stamp collecting, when he receives such a great amount of benefit from the same? We say yes; and much greater men than we say YES. Few people, comparatively speaking, pay very much attention to the little postage stamp in a corner of the letter, but what great opportunities for learning and entertainment pass by them, they little realize when they throw it unconsciously in the waste basket.

Is it any wonder when a person becomes a good philatelist that it does not become a hobby with him when he receives so much benefit from the same. Our motto is to look after the little postage stamp in the corner of the letter and the big subjects will take care of themselves. So I would like to say to every true philatelist of the Northwest, look after the new members, the boys and those who have lagged some, and there will be that stimulus in the West that we have in the East.

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Alfred Boyle

Editor and Publisher

Rasmus Bartleson Associate Editor and Press Review Editor

L. R. Lounsbury

Associate Editor

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Vol. 1.

May. 5, 1911.

Prosser, Wash.

No. 5

In one of our contemporaries we found three articles copied from the Collector's Review. In one article we were given credit, in the other there was a mistake and the other was all right. We are always glad to see articles originated by us copied in other journals because we want to be a help and surely if we help other journals get subscriptions by our articles our journal must be priceless to collectors. We would be pleased in the future to see credit given us for all articles originated in the Collector's Review, because we need the publicity.

Did you notice how crowded last month's copy was? Even with that extra cover, which by the way, was the heaviest cover we ever saw on a stamp paper. It was crowded to the brim and if our associate editors don't stop sending in so much excellent material we will have to add another four pages to hold it all.

Mr George Ward Linn, publisher of "The Stamp Collector" certainly gave us what he promised, "the greatest fraud of the past season" in the April number. It is hard to conceive an editor and publisher of a journal

like The Stamp Journal trying to deceive the public like he has, but Mr. Linn has given us the information in such a form that we cannot disbelieve him. What will Mr. DeKay do is the question that arises in every mind. That can not be fully determined yet but the thing for the neutral to do is to stand aside and watch the two journals fight it out. The Stamp Collector has shown a great deal of the American fighting blood in the past and every true collector that is looking toward the up-building of his favorite hobby should stand with Mr. Linn.

Mr. Bartleson our associate and press review editor has started a new department this month under the title of "Among Societies." We think this is entirely original with him and we hope he will keep his new department going.

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CONTEST DEPARTMENT

Contest No. 2

This department is edited by Paul D. Peterson of Miller, S. D. Address all answers to the following puzzles to the above address. He will answer all inquiries provided there is a stamp enclosed.

This month we have decided to make the contest a little more easy. We want you to send the following words which are tangled up in correct spelling. All are names of issuing countries.

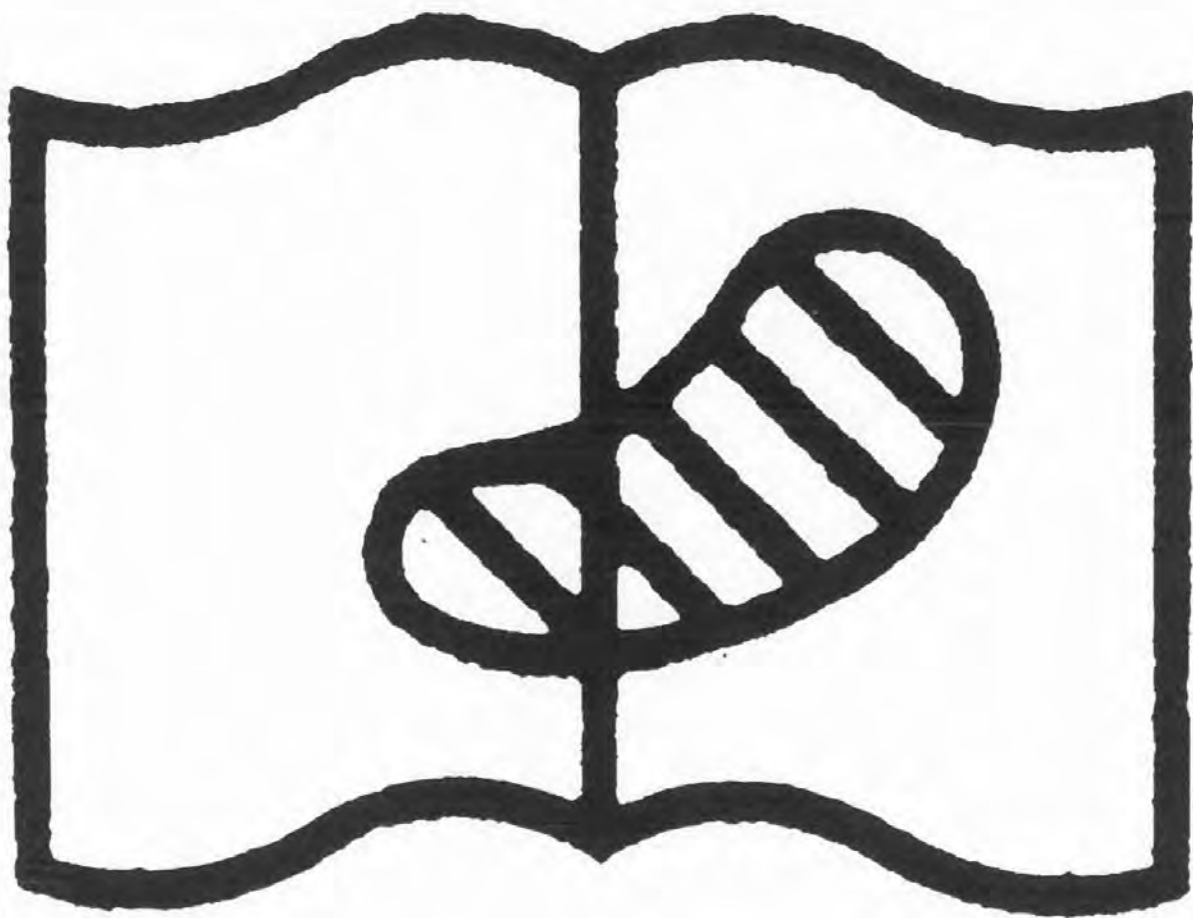
1. Ganesaftanh.
2. Veaba'l.
3. Murebad.
4. Petgy.
5. Dinfa.
6. Tanal.
7. Rupe.
8. Kurtex.

First prize: Stamp cataloging over 50 cents.

Second prize, a fine sheet of stamps.

Third prize, 1000 fine peelable hinges.

All answers must be in by June 5. Even if you can't get all of the above send in what you can, it will help you in mastering philately. We will consider it an esteemed favor to both Mr. Peterson and the Collector's Review if you send in your answers early.



Some Chicago Errors

(By E. R. Aldrich.)

Among all surcharged issues of stamps there is always a liability for errors to occur. And from the manner of the dating or city name is applied to the pre-cancelled, it is of the same nature as a surcharge and custom has made it quite common to allude to it as such.

The Chicago pre-cancelled were surcharged in sheets by what printers called a form. The type being set and placed in the press so that at each impression each stamp in the sheet received its surcharge or cancellation.

It can be readily seen that the first chance for an error would be that by mistake a wrong letter or figure might be in the case from which the type was taken. In the case of the letters I believe no such mistake ever occurred in reference to the Chicago issues, but such can be found in the figures of the dated issues. As a figure one has a serif on it accidentally slipped in and was used on at least one stamp in a sheet, whereas the regular figures of the font employed had none, but were plain, upright horizontal lines only. Whether this mistake occurred at the very printing the 3-1 March 1901 or not I cannot say but it appears on the next or April issue (4-1) and probably can be found in each of the succeeding issues of the year as I have seen it in the 12-1 and in several of the intermediate dates.

In the October setting a similar mistake occurred and the one of ten can be found with the serif, which can also be found in the November printing as the first fig-

ure of the eleven. Probably, although I have never seen it it exists also in the December issue. Another kind of error also exists in the October issue an "ought" inserted sideways making the figure appear very wide and rather short. As the figure only appears in this issue, it of course does not extend further along the series.

The best known of all the errors is that of the February, 1902 series, where there exists three different styles of figures employed to designate the month, one normal, one but little smaller than the normal and one about half the size of the normal.

In the large inscription type the most noticeable error is caused by either the breaking or dropping out of the second "I" in Illinois making the state name read I'lino's. This can be found on both the 1898 and 1902 issue of stamps.

In the large letter type there can also be found five sets:

1. Ordinary rules at both top and bottom.
2. Hair-line at top, ordinary rule at bottom.
3. Ordinary rule at top, hair-line at bottom.
4. Rule lacking at top.
5. Rule lacking at bottom.

Taking into consideration the immense number of Chicago pre-cancels used and the few known specimens of inverts, they must be considered errors as evidently much care is not taken in feeding the sheets so the surcharge shall be normally placed. While I have heard of others I have never actually seen but two inverts, the 5-cent 1895 and the 1-cent 1902.

est part. It is a superb work and representing an immense amount of labor and research. Of all house organs, "Stamps" published by the International Stamp Co. Columbus Ohio, is the best.

Among Societies.

The Annual convention of the Metropolitan Philatelic Association is to be held in Boonton, N. J. on August 17.

The twenty-fifth convention of the American Philatelic Society, which convenes this year on August 2 in Chicago, will be appropriately celebrated by a stamp exhibition.

Argentina has a British Philatelic Society, known as the Buenos Ayres Philatelic Society.

The British Guiana Philatelic Society will hold a philatelic exhibition the first week in October.

King George of England is patron to the Royal Philatelic Society of London. He was the president before he became King.

The Philatelic Literature Society of England is the largest society of philatelic literature collectors in the world.

Every large city of the United States has a local stamp club. Many of these clubs are branches of the American Philatelic Society.

The Regina Philatelic Society has been organized at Regina, Sask., with J. B. Parker as the

president and Stephen Golder as secretary. The society is very much alive and its composed of all Regina's stamp lovers.

The members of the Junior Philatelic Society of London had the pleasure of making up an exchange packet for fellow collectors in Rhodesia and in return will receive a selection from the members of the Johannesburg United Philatelic Society. the lately organized South African Society.

Nearly every foreign society publishes its own official organ. Why can't the A. P. S., the largest and richest society in the world? The Philatelic Societies of India, Sweden, Norway, British Guiana, Argentina, Cuba and others publish very fine journals.

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Learn to use your eyes before you buy a stamp. Look at it several times; examine the design; the marking and the back very closely; then hold the stamp to the light and look for any creases, thin spots or tears; and lastly to be certain that your stamp is a perfect copy put it in the benzine cup so that any hidden defects or repairs may be noticed.

Don't merely mount your stamps in an album. Study them. The accessories you need are: A watermark detector, perforation gauge, a good magnifying glass and a surcharge measure. Then use your eyes and knowledge of philately and you can study your

stamps. There is no end of enjoyment and recreation to be derived from a scholarly study of the stamps you have. Many interesting varieties, shades, and errors can be found.

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THE PHILATELIC WEST

is the largest and oldest collector's paper published, being the official organ of most societies and clubs. Each issue for the past 12 years has contained over 100 pages. Its advertising pages contain the ads of more dealers than any paper of its kind published in America and anyone looking for bargains will be sure to find just what is wanted at the lowest prices.

Advertisers will find it pays better than any other paper of its kind and say "the longer you stay the better it pays."

and get something they want. Exchange ads at 2c per word will help readers to trade off duplicates.

Subscribe for "The West" at once and take advantage of all the good things the publisher is continually adding.

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Free 10 Foreign Stamps for the address of one honest stamp collector and 2c postage.

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| 100 Foreign stamps | \$.08 |
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Lowell, Mass.

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An illustrated monthly philatelic journal on 24 sheets.

Prominent Features

"The History of the Postage Stamps of Mexico," with illustrations, published in the French language; single copy 10c. to repay on subscription.

SUBSCRIPTION: 90c per year.

by M.O. unused stamps accepted with 10 per cent discount.

Charles PINON, manager and stamp dealer.

22 calle del Apartado, No. 43 Mexico, D. F.

Scrutinize Your Stamp

When young men or women catch the collecting fever their one idea is to get as many stamps as possible together. Damaged, repaired, and heavily cancelled copies of common stamps are eagerly added to their collection. To have such and such a stamp in their collection is their delight, their purpose and the first time they get a chance to get that stamp they will buy it, a missing corner of perforation or a heavy cancellation being unnoticed by their quantity-hungry eyes. The most regretted part of the transaction is that they pay the price of a good copy for their mutilated specimen. They cannot see the defect; all the novice can see is the stamp. We don't wish to make collectors condition cranks, for we ourselves include damaged and heavily cancelled copies of the rarer stamps in our collection, but the price of a fine copy is not paid for them.

Learn to use your eyes before you buy a stamp. Look at it several times; examine the design; the marking and the back very closely; then hold the stamp to the light and look for any creases, thin spots or tears; and lastly to be certain that your stamp is a perfect copy put it in the benzine cup so that any hidden defects or repairs may be noticed.

Don't merely mount your stamps in an album. Study them. The accessories you need are: A watermark detector, perforation gauge, a good magnifying glass and a surcharge measure. Then use your eyes and knowledge of philately and you can study your

stamps. There is no end of enjoyment and recreation to be derived from a scholarly study of the stamps you have. Many interesting varieties, shades, and errors can be found.

The numismatist and postcardist should also study his treasures.

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Have you a Hobby?

If so be it collecting stamps, postcards, relics, amateur photography, or anything else you should take a magazine that gives you all the latest and best news concerning your particular hobby.

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Try a selection of Net Approvals. I have just received a nice lot which I have placed on Net Approvals. The catalog price is above each stamp with the Special net price in red below. References required.

L. B. Lounsbury,

217 15th St. Olympia, Wash

Join the Curtis Correspondence Club

and receive Postcards from everywhere. Largest in existence. Membership 10c.

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| Stamp Collecting Notes, (By W. S. Lincoln) | .25 |
| Stepping Stones to Stamp Collecting (By Julian T. Baber) | .10 |

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Collector's Review

The journal with originality and backbone.

NEW FEATURES

The "Hobbyist's Directory," which is inaugurated in this number, was originated by Rasmus Bartleson. This is to give collectors a reference list of reliable dealers. Only dealers whose reputation has been investigated will be allowed to advertise in this department, so collectors can deal with them safely

Vol. I June 5, 1911 No. 6

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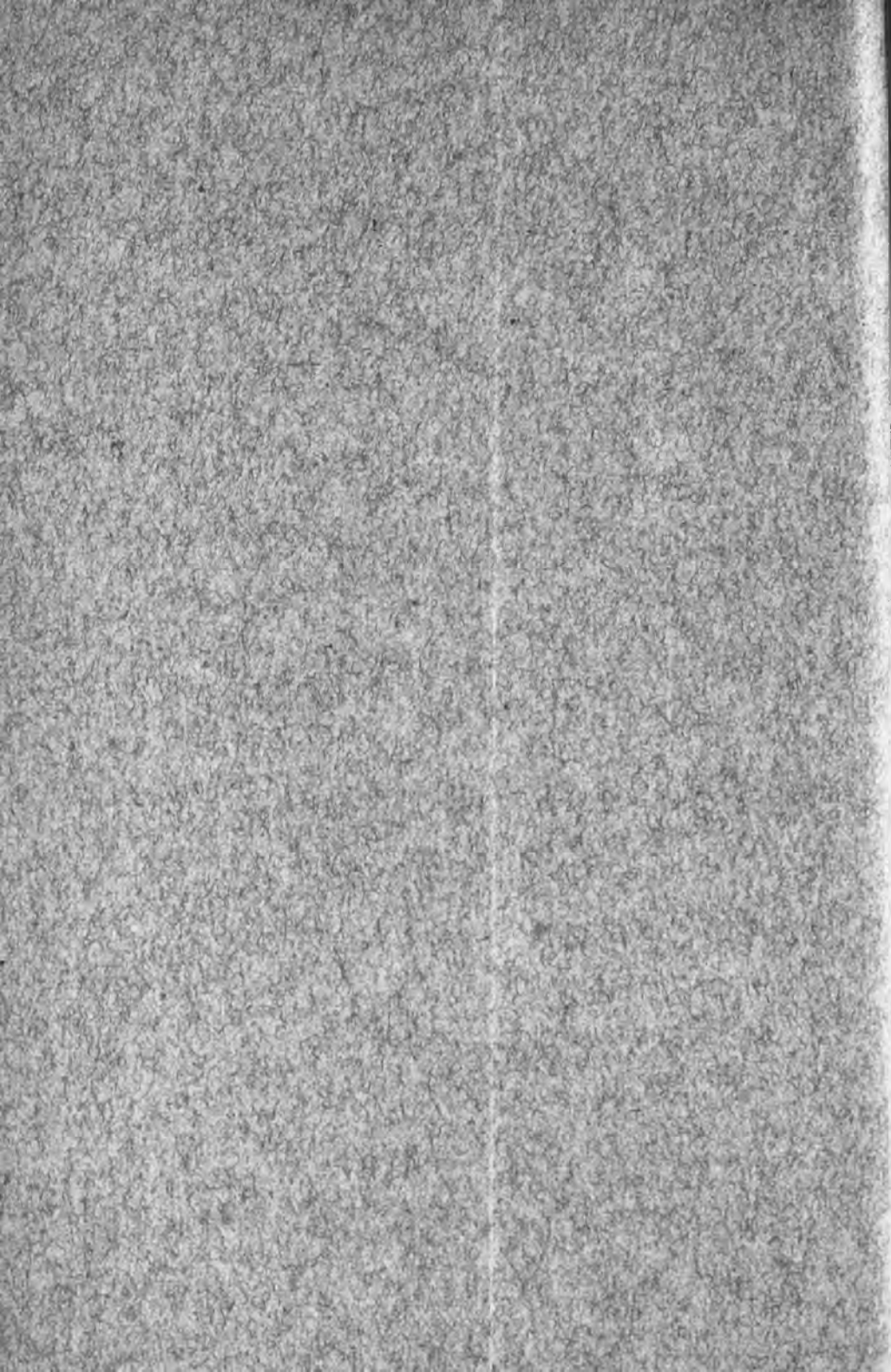
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Vol.I June 5, 1911 No.6



Collector's Review

The journal with originality and backbone.

Application for entry as second class matter at the post office at Prosser, Wn. pending.

| | | | |
|--------|---------------|----------------|-------|
| Vol. I | June 5, 1911. | Prosser, Wash. | No. 6 |
|--------|---------------|----------------|-------|

The Story of the American Dollar

The word "dollar" itself is derived from Joachimsthal, in Bohemia where the counts of Schi in the fifteenth century struck large coins of silver, the metal found in the neighborhood. These were known as "Joachimsthaler" or by abbreviation, "thaler" from which through Low German "daler" the word "dollar" is derived. Before the nineteenth century there were a great multitude of coins. Some were of better workmanship than others hence they were looked upon as standard and received wide circulation. It was thus that a valley in the recesses of the Bohemian mountains gave name to this great unit.

The American dollar was established by the coinage act of 1792 it was taken from the Spanish dollar in circulation in the colonies. The coinage Act Declared that the dollar should have a weight of 416 grains and a fineness of .8924. This weight

was changed January 18, 1837 to 412 1-2 grains .900 fine at which it still remains. Under the act of 1873 trade dollars weighing 420 grains each were coined and in order to facilitate trade with China and Japan. Prior to 1873 only 8,031,238 dollars were coined although large quantities of the half dollars which were exactly half the size of the dollar were coined. The coinage of the silver dollar was again authorized under the acts of February 28, 1878, and July 14, 1890.

Gold dollars weighing 25.8 grains with a fineness of .900 were authorized by an act of March 3, 1849, to be coined, and 19,000,000 and over were coined before the coinage was stopped September 26, 1890. An act of March 14, 1900, the gold dollar was declared to be the standard of value in the United States but no provision was made for the issue of a coin.

AMONG SOCIETIES

The International Philatelic Federation of Iquique, which is the principal society of Chile, is again publishing its fine journal, "Tarapaca Filatelico."

The International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in Vienna on September 7 to 17, promises to be the gala event of the German philatelic world.

The first Australian Philatelic Congress will be held in King's hall, Sydney, New South Wales, from October 12 to 21. A philatelic exhibition is to be held on the 20th.

The Hobby club has issued its first year book. It is a very neat booklet and contains the addresses of philatelists and postcardists from nearly every country of the globe.

Nearly every British philatelic society has appointed their quota of delegates to the Third Philatelic congress of Great Britain. Philatelic terms and the color question which are of interest to every collector will be discussed and if possible defined and fixed.

The Philatelic Literature Society of England is the chief society of collectors of stamp literature. "The Journal of the Philatelic Literature Society" is pub-

lished by the society and contains notes of vital interest to literature collectors. In the membership list we notice the names of famous collectors from many countries. Several philatelic societies are also members. C. A. Nast, H. E. Doats, J. N. Luff, Julian Park, E. B. Powers, W. R. Ricketts, and W. C. Stone are the American members.

The American Philatelic Society holds an international Philatelic exhibition in Chicago next August, during its annual convention there. Philatelic exhibitions have not been very successful thus far in this country. They are held every year in the largest cities of other countries successfully and several are scheduled for this year. It is to the interest of American philately and every philatelist individually that the A. P. S. exhibition is a success, so do your share.

The Metropolitan Philatelic association has published a booklet setting forth very clearly the advantages of belonging to our premier junior society. The M. P. A. has a membership of 400 (no deadwood) and is ably officered. The dues are only \$5.00 with 25c initiation fee. Send for booklet and blank to Rasmus Bartheson, Thief River Falls, Minn.

LITERATURE NOTES

"The Precancel Monthly," of Paris, Ky., is the only publication devoted exclusively to precancels.

Dr. Davis's cute "Vest Pocket" Philatelist" contains many items of interest to philatelists and literature collectors. It is the smallest in size of any philatelic journal published.

We have received from Victor Marsh, Esq., the only English dealer in philatelic literature exclusively. "The International Directory of Philatelic Literature Collectors, Dealers and Publishers." The handbook was published by him in 1964 and the contents are very interesting and instructive to literature collectors.

"The N. Z. Collectors' Exchange," the only collector's journal published in New Zealand and now in its third volume comes to hand regularly. It is devoted to stamps and postcards and is the only English paper that makes a specialty of inserting exchange notices from collectors the world over.

The Lord of Crawford has the finest philatelic library in the world. Herve Hofrath Victor Suppanzich's of Austria, ranks second; Dr. D'enna's of Italy, third; the Royal Philatelic Society's, 4th; Fred J. McVillie's fifth,

and Herbert Clark's library sixth. Mr. W. R. Rickett's, the historian of American Philatelic Literature Society has the largest philatelic library in this country, and perhaps seventh in the world.

"The Southern Philatelist," which is edited and published by Leon Carter Grosjean, of Shreveport, La., is practically the only stamp paper of note in the Southern states. A very successful new issue chronicle is conducted by the editor himself. Mr. Rich Arnold, his Washington correspondent gives monthly the latest stamp news from the capitol. The April number contains the second story of "Famous Stamp Finds" by George H. Corbett, and deals with the Baltimore, Md., Provisional. Mr. Grosjean has a fine staff of associate editors, among whom are Rev. L. G. Dorpat and E. R. Aldrich.

How many of our readers are now subscribers to a weekly stamp paper. Every philatelist should subscribe to at least one weekly and every junior should be a reader of "Redfield's Stamp Weekly," which is published at Smithport, Pa., and edited by Louis G. Quackenbush. The "New Issue Department," conducted by "Single C. A." is one

(Continued on page 6)

Collector's Review

The journal with originality and backbone.

| | |
|-------------------|--|
| Alfred Boyle | Editor and Publisher |
| Rasmus Bartleson | Associate Editor and Press Review Editor |
| L. R. Lounsbury | Associate Editor |
| G. H. Corbet | Associate Editor |
| Cleveland Bundlie | Associate Editor |
| P. D. Peterson | Contest Department Manager |

Subscription - - - 25c per year; foreign 35c.

Advertising rates - - - \$4.00 per page, \$2.00 per half-page,
50c per inch.

Address all communications and make all orders payable to:
Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash.

We wish to exchange two copies with every philatelic journal published. Send one copy to: Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash. and one to Rasmus Bartleson, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Wir wünschen zwei Nummern mit Zeitschrift in der ganze Welt zu tauschen. Senden eine Nummern zu: Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash. und eine zu: Rasmus Bartleson, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Vol. 1 June 5, 1911. Prosser, Wash. No. 6

EDITORIAL

This copy in a way is an anniversary number, for just six months ago the Collector's Review was started. Let all of you who have a complete file of the Collector's Review take a copy of each issue in your hand and scrutinize it carefully. Of course start with No. 1 and end with No. 6, this number. Now that you have done this, is not your conviction such that you feel that the

Collector's Review, a journal made up of entirely original matter has made greater progress or advancement than any other journal published at the same price in America over a like period of time? We have not attained this mark merely to stand without advancement. No, not by any means. Watch for four more pages, soon.

HOBBYIST'S DIRECTORY

Magazines often contain a list

ness directory of different firms, but no philatelic publication has such a directory. The "Hobbyist's Directory" which is inaugurated in this number will consist of the business cards of reliable stamp firms. Every firm represented will be thoroughly investigated as to their reliability and we will personally guarantee every advertiser. This will give our readers the feeling of security when sending them orders and they will know that every firm represented in the "Hobbyist's Directory" will treat them honestly.

We desire to fill up the spaces allotted to this directory as soon as possible and we shall be glad to hear from anyone desirous of being represented therein. The prices are \$3.00 a year, copy to remain unaltered and to consist only of business card.

We have written several firms in regard to the "Hobbyist's Directory," but have received no answers from some of them. Advertisers, we will book your order for insertion of card next September. It will be to your advantage to be presented in the directory for our readers will constantly refer to it and deal with those represented therein and guaranteed by us.

THE CONTEST DEPARTMENT

Contest No. 3.

This department is edited by P. D. Peterson Miller, South Dakota. Address all answers and letters to Mr. Peterson. He will answer all letters provided there is a stamp enclosed in each.

Do not let your ambition flag; if you are not able to get one month's contest renew with greater energy the next month. That is the only way to make good philatelists. Every person that is a subscriber to the Collector's Review and does not have over 5000 stamps in his collection is allowed to enter this contest. Do not let this opportunity of earning many stamps slip by you.

Make as many words out of the word "Paraguay" as possible. Do not use one letter, where it occurs but once, more than once in each word. The prizes are: First, packet of stamps; second, 5 unused stamps; third, 1000 offset hinges.

NOTICE

After June 15th. Mr. Peterson will be found at La Pine, Crook Co., Ore. So kindly address all letters after that date to his new address.

(Continued from page 3)

of the best on this side of the pond. "Redfield's" as it is known everywhere to philatelists is the official organ of the Metropolitan society, Garfield Perry Stamp club, and one of the two weeklies which publishes the reports of the American Philatelic society. Mr. Quackenbush is an able writer and a fine dispenser of philatelic wisdom. "Redfield's" was the first stamp paper we subscribed to, and we can truthfully say we have enjoyed reading it.

"Everybody's Philatelist," Astoria, Ore., is one of the best monthlies devoted exclusively to stamps that is published in the United States. Dr. Holt has surrounded himself with a very able corps of associate editors, and they are certainly aiding in adding a fine philatelic journal to America's meager list of first-class stamp papers. Charles Nas, a former editor of the "Stamp Journal" has some very interesting revenue notes in each number and his press reviews are worth reading. Bertram W. H. Poole, whose contributions are in many American journals, writes some of his best articles for "Everybody's". The editorial pages of each issue are jammed with the best thoughts of Dr. Holt and his versatile assistants. "Everybody's Philatelist" is truly "The Organ of American Philately." List of permanent Additions to 1911 Catalog, Philatelic Bureau for Stamp Ins and new issue notes are some of the interesting regular features.

"HUNGRY"

For Bargain if so try this.

Str. Settlements cat. No. 14 cat. 25c. OUR price \$.06.
Necaragua cat. No. 5 cat. \$.75
OUR price \$.12. Correspondence wanted.

Miller Stamp Co.

Miller, S. Dak.

11 Postcards and 3 Nos. 100 Page
Paper ad for 10c

Have you a Hobby?

If so be it collecting stamps, postcards, relics, amateur photography, or anything else you should take a magazine that gives you all the latest and best news concerning your particular hobby.

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Sample Free

NOTES FROM NEW YORK

The new issue of Honduras is selling good, the demand just at present exceeding the supply.

Jubilee stamps seem to be all the go now, especially the Argentine Jubilee, Chile Jubilee, Bolivia Jubilee, and Mexican Jubilee. Such stamps as make up those jubilee issues are good to hang on to.

Java 3 cents orange, Argentine Republic Jub. 4 cents, Dutch Indies number 65, are selling for full catalog value and over at present. Also Siam numbers 17, 19, 20, 26 and some of the other surcharges are racing the auction market.

The Stanton collection which sold for \$32,400 in the auction market fully came up to what was expected of it and even passed it by \$2,400.

Used Seebecks have come into their own, there being a good demand for them in New York. Also Nicaragua, Honduras, and Mexico are favorites.



TOOK

Closing out approvals at over 1-3 catalogue. **Have some fine bargains** 1-4 catalogue. Write for them.

Miller Stamp Co.

Miller, S. Dak.

Dates Worth Knowing

(By Cleveland Bundlie.)

The postal system of the United States was started December 10, 1672.

The penny postage was established in England, January 10, 1840.

Mubready envelope (England), was issued May 6, 1840.

Rowland Hill was born December 3, 1795 and died August 27, 1879.

Stamps were issued by the New York post office July 14, 1845.

The penny post system was established in Charlestown, S. C., in 1850, by Messrs. J. H. Honour, Jr., and E. J. Kingman.

Canada first issued stamps April 2, 1851.

Cape of Good Hope first issued stamps Jan 3 1853.

The first stamp auction was held in Europe March 4, 1872.

The "Weekly American Journal of Philately" was published September 3, 1870.

The second annual convention of the American Philatelic association met August 8, 1887.

The Chicago Philatelic society was organized October 8, 1886.

The Halifax Philatelic association was organized November 3, 1887. The second meeting was held November 17.

"The Curio" commenced publication at Benson, Minn., February 23, 1889.

The International Stamp commenced publication at St. Paul, Minn., January 23, 1896.

Clippings from the Daily Press

Boston Globe: Cream-colored postal cards printed in red ink are soon to take the place of the present cards of black ink design. This is an effort to present an artistic card, and the government is prepared to spend \$65,000 more this year than last in his decorative effort. This may seem extravagant, but when one learns that the profit on the sale of postal cards exceeds \$8,000,000 a year the extra expense seems justifiable. Besides, the department secretly hopes that the cards will be so much more attractive that added sales will more than meet the extra expense.

Paris: At a sale of relics of Napoleon's army the head-dress of an officer of the guard brought \$350, a helmet worn by a lieutenant of the guards at Waterloo \$575, and a sabre presented by Napoleon, \$270.

Rome: Relics from every one of the 26 provinces of the ancient Roman Empire have been collected together for the international exhibition. The exhibits illustrate every aspect of private and civic life in the old Roman civilization. King Emmanuel's contribution is a gorgeous mosaic pavement and a smooch statue of a daisy thrower. Among other exhibits are fragments of the famous Temple of Peace of Augustus and bronze fragments from the world-famous Colosseum. The relics picked up from Italy.

70 percent discount

Send for approval books.

E. Weiss 1497 3rd Ave. New York City.

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Three Month's trial subscription to the Stamp & Coin Collector for the names and addresses of two stamp or coin collecting friends and two cents to help pay postage.

Stamp & Coin Collector, 409 K. Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

HOBBYIST'S DIRECTORY

The purpose of this directory is to give collectors a reference list of reliable dealers. Only reliable dealers are allowed to use this space so collectors can deal with them in absolute safety. We would like to fill up the remaining spaces on this page. Our rates are \$3.00 per year for each name below.

"Stamps" a clever chronicle of current events. Copy free. Monthly auctions Catalogue for postal. Newsweek. Fine stock. low prices.

The International Stamp Co.
18 W. Long St. Columbus, O.

PHILATELIC LITERATURE

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Paris: At a sale of relics of Napoleon's army, the acquisition of an officer of the guards brought \$500 a helmet worn by a lieutenant of the guards at Waterloo, \$775, and a sabre presented by Napoleon, \$270.

Rome: Relics from every one of the 46 provinces of the ancient Roman Empire have been collected for the first time in a national exhibition. The exhibition has rare every aspect of private and civic life in the old Roman civilization. Kings, "Emperors" contribute to it a golden vase, a silver plate, and a superbly carved and ornate throne. Among other curios are the remains of the ancient temple of Pluto at Agrigento, a golden vase, and the first will of a Roman emperor. The exhibition is open from 10 to 6.

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References required.

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COLLECTOR'S REVIEW
Prosser, Wash.

Collector's Review

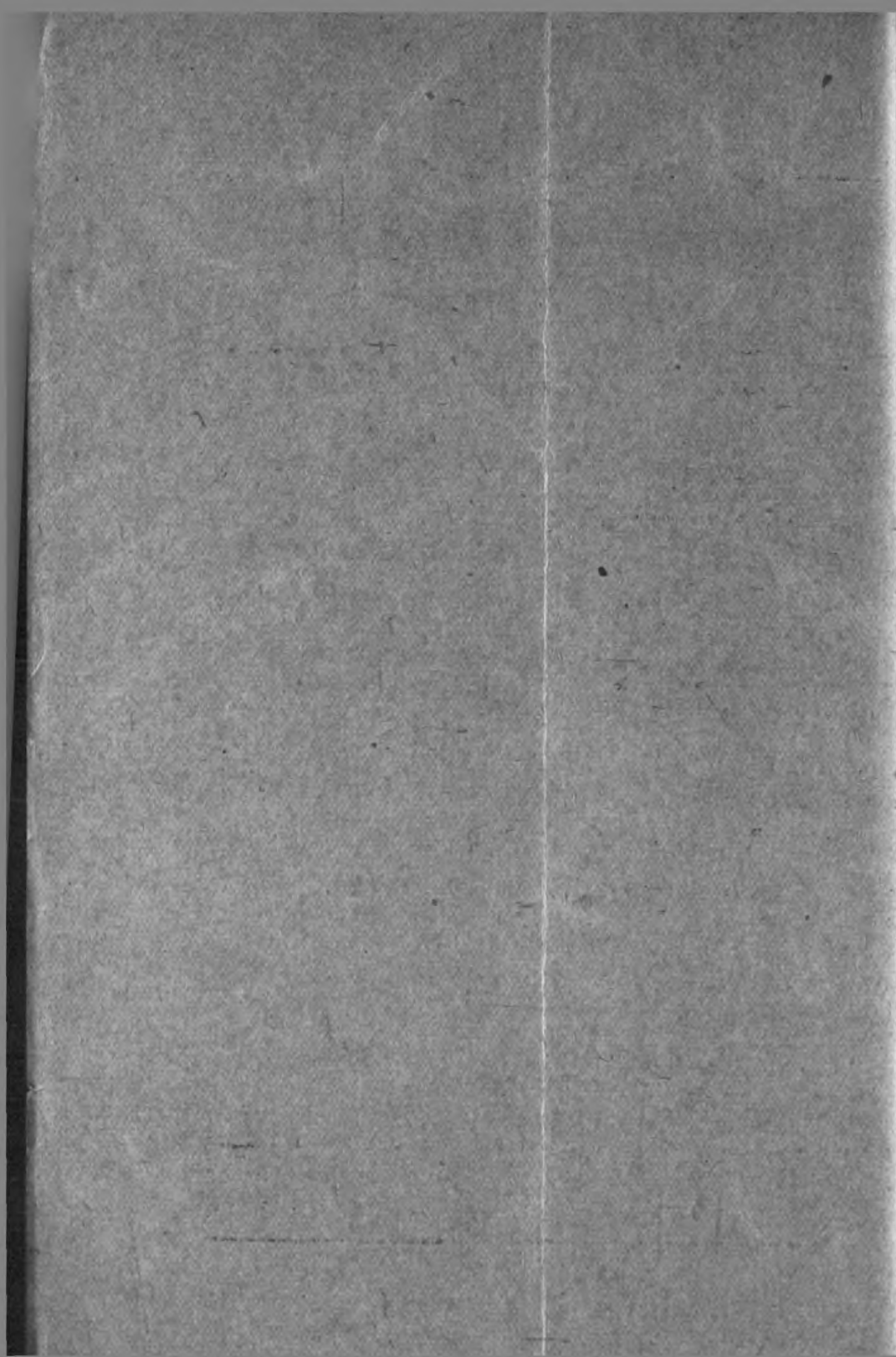
The journal with originality and backbone.

NEW FEATURES

We are exceedingly proud in being able to add Mr. W C Webb to our long list of associate editors. Mr. Webb is an experienced writer and is capable of expressing his thoughts in words. Many fine articles may be looked for from him as he said he would write something worth while for future numbers.

JULY NUMBER

Vol. I July 5, 1911 No. 7



Collector's Review

The journal with originality and backbone.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Prosser, Wash.
April 5, 1911 under the act of March 3, 1879.

| | | | |
|--------|---------------|----------------|-------|
| Vol. I | July 5, 1911. | Prosser, Wash. | No. 7 |
|--------|---------------|----------------|-------|

WHY NOT PERMITS?

By Cleveland Bundlie

Much has been written in behalf of the precancelled postage stamp, especially so in the past year. While I admit that precancell collecting is an interesting and inexpensive sideline, why not give permits a part of your attention? I do not wish to knock precancels, but I earnestly believe that permits are every bit, if not more so, worthy of collection, than are precancels. My reason for believing so, is because the permit actually paid postage, while the precancel is simply the cancellation of a stamp that paid postage.

So much for their worthiness of collection. What we now want to know is, what will they teach us, and what pleasure will they afford? By permit collecting we learn much about the cities and the towns of our country. And we learn their location and population, their industries and the topographical features of the surrounding country. Of course we do not glean all this from the permit itself, but it arouses our curiosity, and then—well, we find out all about it, nor are we satisfied until we do.

The beauty of this side-line is the very small cost necessary to make a good showing. One means to secure specimens, is to put some of the small boys "wise," let them know what is wanted, and in return buy them an occasional sack of candy. You will get them if there is any laying around.

As to the manners of collecting permits, that rests entirely with our own taste. Some collect their envelope or wrapper, while others cut-squares. Personally I prefer the latter, for a collection of the envelopes would prove to be very bulky, especially when taking into consideration the fact that permits are generally found on large pieces of mail.

In closing I ask, when looking for some sideline, please bear in mind the simple question, "Why Not Permits?"

A. P. S. INTERNATIONAL STAMP EXHIBITION

By Filatelico

In Chicago, the 25th annual meeting of the American Philatelic society convenes on August 22. The society, which was founded on September 14, 1886, and which is incorporated under the laws of the state of Minnesota, will very appropriately celebrate its 25th anniversary with an International Stamp Exhibition at the Art Institute, Chicago, from August 22 to 26. The society is indeed fortunate in securing permission to hold its exhibition in the Art Institute, which is a large, fireproof building of classic architecture, and which houses collections of art which rank very highly among great collections in this country.

The exhibition will be the chief philatelic event of the country, and every collector, young or old, junior and advanced, is vitally interested in the exhibition that it will be a huge success, which will rival any stamp exhibition ever held, with exhibits and collections entered for competition. For some reason philatelic exhibitions have not been very successful in this great country of ours, and it concerns you greatly that the A. P. S. exhibition is successful in every respect.

Some magnificent collections will be shown by collectors from this country and abroad. George H. Worthington's unsurpassed collection of the United States will undoubtedly be entered for competition with other great collections for the gold medal, which will be the most highly prized of any offered. Harry J. Crooker's Hawaiians will be entered as will the famous collections of other well-known philatelists. In brief the classification of exhibits is:

Class I.

Section 1.—A: collection of United States postal adhesives including unpaids, departments, newspapers, and special deliveries. B: Of Hawaiian. C: Of Philippines. D: of Canal zone, Porto Rica and Guam.

Sec. 2.—A: Collection of cut square United States envelope stamps. B: Of United States revenue stamps, general issue. C: United States revenue stamps, private issue.

Class II.

Section 1.—A: Special collection of Confederate stamps. B: of United States telegraph stamps. C: Of express franked envelopes of the United States.

Sec. 2.—Collection of fifty or less, rare or interesting covers

Class III.

Section 1.—A: Special collection of any country, excepting the United States, in North America. B: In South America.

Sec. 2.—A: Special collection of any country in Europe. B: In Asia.

C: In Africa. D: In Oceania, except United States colonies.

Class IV.

Section 1.—A: Collection of two or more countries in North or South America. B: Same, Twentieth century only.

Sec. 2.—Collection of two or more countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, or Oceania. B: Same, twentieth century only.

Class V.

Section 1.—General collection of 100 varieties of unused stamps from not less than ten countries.

Sec. 2.—General collection of 100 varieties of unused and used stamps from not less than ten countries.

Class VI.

(Limited to Exhibitors under 18 years of age)

Section 1.—A: Best collection of United States and colonies. B: Of any British colony. C: Of any other country.

Sec. 2.—A: Best collection of 100 pictorial stamps. B: Of portrait stamps. C: Of 100 cary issues. D: of Twentieth century stamps.

Class VII.

Section 1.—Philatelic literature.

Sec. 2.—Philatelic Catalogues and Albums.

Sec. 3.—Philatelic mechanical aids and appliances.

Suitable awards are given in every case, there being 13 gold medals and many silver and bronze medals.

The junior philatelist will have a splendid opportunity to win a silver medal in Class IV Juveniles for exhibitors under 18 years of age.

A few rules and regulations greatly condensed are:

All Exhibits will be on uniform sheets or cards, but loose leaf albums will be accepted with the understanding that the leaves may be removed for framing. Stamp exhibits will be insured against loss by theft or fire without cost to the owner. All exhibits must be bona fide property of the exhibitor and he can receive only one medal in the same class. Judges will be appointed by the official board of committees, and in making their awards they will take into consideration the completeness, rarity, philatelic knowledge, and research, condition, arrangement and neatness. Dealers may only display.

Any inquiries and notices of the extent and nature of intended exhibits should be addressed to C. E. Severn, Assistant Director of Exhibitions, A. P. S., Oxford Building, Chicago, Ill.

Collector's Review

The journal with originality and backbone.

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| Rasmus Bartleson | Associate Editor and Press Review Editor |
| L. R. Lounsbury | Associate Editor |
| G. H. Corbet | Associate Editor |
| Cleveland Bundlie | Associate Editor |
| P. D. Peterson | Contest Department Manager |

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We wish to exchange two copies with every philatelic journal published. Send one copy to: Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash. and one to: Rasmus Bartleson, Thief River Falls, Minn.

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|--------|---------------|----------------|-------|
| Vol. I | July 5, 1911. | Prosser, Wash. | No. 7 |
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THANKS—We wish to thank the Postoffice Department for granting us second-class postage rates. Such an event is a great epoch in our history and we wish to show our appreciation by offering our humble thanks to that great department.

We seriously crave our readers' pardon in behalf of our printer's devil who made a grave error in using the wrong word in last month's note on "Redfield's Phil-

atelist." The error was called to our attention by Rasmus Bartleson who wrote the article and has informed us that the word "dispenser," which is the error, should be "dispenser." Quite right, Mr. Bartleson, in informing us, for there is a huge difference between the two words and we would not like to make such a mistake knowingly. The printer's devil has received a severe lecture and promises to be more careful in the future.

The Miller Stamp Company's advertisement on page 8 should be The Oregon Stamp Market.

The Mexican Situation

We are looking towards Mexico with a great deal of interest at this time, and justly, so, as the overthrow of Diaz will mean a complete change in the whole government, and why not in the stamps? What will be the next issue or will there be a new issue? Certainly I believe we can safely look to Mexico for an entire change in the stamps within the next year.—L. R. L.

A New Issue for Canada

Canada is showing her individuality through her postmaster general, for recently when a suggested proof of the new issue came to him from England, he sent it back and said if they couldn't get something that showed more of Canada he would put out a strictly Canadian issue.—R. L. S.

United States Is Popular

From the records of recent fairs and auctions throughout the country, it is quite evident that our own stamps have at last commenced to take up the interest of our people. True is the old saying that a person is with-

out honor in his own country. Collectors will specialize on almost all other countries but their own, and then wake up to the fact, when it is too late, that their own country is becoming more expensive and harder, every month in the year, to get.

Why not boost America first, and get the spirit of seeing America first, and then the Alps.—L. R. L.

THE CONTEST DEPARTMENT

Number 4

This department is managed by P. D. Peterson, La Pine, Oregon address all answers to him. All collectors having less than 5,000 varieties of stamps are eligible to enter this contest.

Get as many words as possible out of the word "stamps." Not using the same letter more than once.

1st prize: Stamp Cat. 50c.

2nd prize: 5 fine unused stamps.

3rd prize: Hinges fine.

All answers must be in by July 25th.

Plans for Coming M. P. A. Convention

(Written for the Collectors' Review by William C. Webb.)

The eighth annual convention of the Metropolitan Philatelic association will convene at Boonton, N. J., perhaps better known as "The Gem of the Mountains," and also claiming the proud title "The Philatelic Center of Northern New Jersey," on Thursday the 17th day of August next, at the hour of 2:30 in the afternoon.

The business of the opening session of the convention will be to receive the reports of the credentials committee and to enable the delegates to become acquainted with each other.

That night Mr. August Mac'e will hold an auction sale at which friends of the M. P. A. are urged to bid high since 5 per cent of the proceeds is to go to the entertainment fund, which I may state in passing is none too large. Present indications are that it will have perhaps \$25 to begin with, and to successfully carry out our plans we will need at least \$40. So help out with that bid of yours.

The next morning will begin the business session of the convention, and that night a banquet will be held where all the delegates may wax merrily and jovially, but will not be permitted to look upon the juice of the wine when it is red. Stamps are the strongest dissipation to be allowed. I do not mean to infer by this, however, that Boonton is a prohibition town. However, stamp men when they get together have

no time for anything else than stamps.

In the dim distance our plans are not quite perfect as I write this, (June 22.) but I think that bright and early the next morning all hands will go to Lake Hopatcong for an outing, and also to enable disappointed office seekers like the writer, to decide whether life is worth living.

In between all this, maybe we'll have an exhibition, and a lecture by some prominent New Yorker, but we cannot say.

Perhaps the after dinner speeches at the banquet will be all that will be permitted.

In closing, may I ask those of you who are members of the M. P. A. to attend if you have the time, and if that is impossible, help out by sending your proxy to some member of the Boonton club the correct name of which by the way, is "Boonton Collectors' association, Branch No. 1, M. P. A." And if any one of you have any stray coins you desire to use in a good cause, send them to our genial Irish treasurer, Mr. Wallace J. Williams, marked, "For the Convention Entertainment Fund." Any surplus from the fund will be devoted to the use of the M. P. A. recruiting committee and to the library fund.

Let me urge you one and all to vote in favor of the proposed amendments to the constitution which our devoted secretary has drafted. And when you send your proxies, I have been asked on behalf of Branch No. 2 to ask you to instruct your proxy to vote for Harrisburg for the 1912 con-

vention. They tell us they will give us a royal good time in their old town, but believe me, if you want a royal good time this summer, come to Boonton for August 27, 18 and 19.

And if you are not a member of our association send to me for an application blank and instruction booklet.

LITERATURE NOTES

Stamps, the house organ of the International Stamp company, is a very fine folder which contains many bargains and interesting comment. Fennerty and Hogan are certainly laughable.

The Pacific Stamp News is improving and the June number contains some good new issue news and a fine juvenile department. J. C. Reed conducts an excellent press review.

Henry George who formerly published the Philatelic Monthly announces the publication of "Best Stamp and Best Card Exchange" on or about July 1. It will consist of eight pages 4-1/2x6 inches and will be published quarterly. It will be devoted to the interests of stamp and postcard collectors.

The Stamp and Coin Collector which is published monthly by A. H. Kraus, of Milwaukee, Wis., contains ten pages of reading matter, of which the greater part is clipped. In the June number the story "Saved by Stamps," by R. Bodmer is very good and is well worth reading.

The New Yorker, which was formerly a mail order magazine, is now blossomed into a neat journal devoted to stamps and postcards. The stamp depart-

ment is ably edited by George H. Corbett and the postcard section by George Knechtore. The New Yorker has absorbed the Stamp World, of Epes, A. A., and the Collector's Own Magazine, which was formerly published by Mr. Corbett. The New Yorker has just purchased the Empire Philatelist, which has been published for over a year by Mrs. J. S. Donner, of New York city.

New Issue Postal Savings Stamps

We have just received a 1c purple official stamp, along the same design as the rest of the issue. This adds another stamp to the series as given in our April number.—L. R. L.

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1000 assorted stamps from ten or more different countries. This packet contains two stamps which catalog 5c each.

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and

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Collector's Review



NEW FEATURES

In this issue is started a new department, namely "Philatelic Gleanings" by that entertaining writer "Filatelico." This department will be of the utmost aid to collectors who wish to keep tract of the world's happenings and cannot read but the one language, English. No long articles will be copied for this department because that would be unfair with the other journals and furthermore the most newsy articles are the short ones. Credit will always be given.

AUGUST
NUMBER



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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Proctor, Wash.
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$$\| \mathbf{y} \|_{\mathbf{A}} = \sqrt{\mathbf{y}^T \mathbf{A} \mathbf{y}} \quad \text{for } \mathbf{y} \in \mathbb{R}^n.$$

Professor, Wichita

444

Phosphate Cleanings

1982-1983: 15% (1982-1983: 15%)

CIS, with name address. Such letters are charged double postage and delivery to address. Turnpage Filitechno.

For the Primary Phase

All hail to thee, thou herald of a new day!

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Philatelic Gleanings

(By Filatelico.)

Under this head we will from time to time publish such articles, short notes, translations and digests from the philatelic journals of the world as would be of interest to the American. There are hundreds of notes and articles of great importance appear in the foreign press which the average philatelist never has the opportunity to read, and if he did subscribe to the journals he couldn't read the articles, so we propose to make this department both interesting and informing by translating and digesting articles and notes of interest. This month the reading matter under the head "Philatelic Gleanings" is necessarily meagre because space is limited and gleanings prepared hurriedly. We hope you will like to read these abstracts occasionally. We will not have the time or the inclination to try you every month but will test your patience periodically. — Filatelico.

All the letters bearing the stamps of the former issues of Chile (other than the Centenary ones), which have been demonetized, have been treated as invalid and surcharged: "Multada

—Cts. with name of city." Such letters are charged double postage on delivery to addressee.—Tarapaca Filatelico.

To the Penny Black

All hail to thee, thou herald of a dawn

Or more than peace—in civilizing power.

Thou broke the bonds which so long restrained

Communications spread: bearer of light

Though dressed in sombre hue, Progenitor

With thy companions garbed in blue or them

Thou troop in thousands since thy day—C. A. Howe, in the Stamp Lover.

The centenary issue of Chile will be withdrawn and demonetized in September 18, 1911. On this date all the republican treasures will turn in to the Directorate of the Treasury all of the centenary issue and the post cards of all other issues that have not been sold. On the 19th of September a new issue bearing the portrait of the president of the republic will be placed on sale. Tarapaca Filatelico.

Reprints of Thurn and Taxis

The post office department of

Thurn and axis ordered reprints to be made of some values on the 1852-65 issues, so there could have copies to include in the official collection of the country. Twenty-two sheets of 150 stamps of each value were reprinted and every stamp bears the letters "N. D." (new drucke) which means reprinted in like on back so ever stamp can easily be distinguished from the originals. Collectors should be greatly indebted to the department for applying that d's. One pushing mark as it will save them much worry and trouble. The following values were reprinted:

1852-58: 1-2, 1-3, 1-2, 1, 2, 3, 5gr, 1, 2, 5 and 9 Kreuzer. 1853-58: 1 Sgr. and 3 Kreuzer. 1859-61: 1-1, 1-2, 1-2, 3 Sgr., 1, 2, 5 and 9 Kreuzer. 1862-64: 1-1, 1-2, 1-2, 3 Sgr., 3, 5 and 9 Kreuzer. 1865: 1-2, 1 Sgr. and 1 Kreuzer. In all 333 Allegations. Anzeizeiten Philatelie.

The stamp student who studies prices in early stamp catalogues can't but be impressed by the prices of early Mexicans, compared with those of other countries. He will find in old catalogs that New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Canadian "Penny" varieties, and fine old British Colonial varieties were priced at mere nominal figures, while the Mexican 1856 "6c" varieties were often priced in the old catalogues higher than they are at present. The first issues of Mexico are now being eagerly sought by many who are taking up this neglected country and stamp literature will reflect

this awakening interest. Hereof articles, handbooks, catalogues in preparation in foreign quarters. Philatelic Journal of America.

PRESS REVIEW

The M. P. A. and S. P. A. books are now out. They both bear specimens of the perfect art and of great value to earnest philatelic student as a means of coming into communication with other stamp lovers.

The South African Philatelic which we mentioned some time previously is now announced. Subscription price of 6s. 6d. on promise of a good journal will be published at Johannesburg South Africa and will be the official journal of the several philatelic societies in English possessions of the Continent. The editor's address is N. 1697.

From far away South Africa comes the South African Philatelic Advertiser, which is the philatelic paper now published in the dark continent. It is published at Durban, Natal, and its purpose is to provide an advertising and exchange medium for the friends of the English colonies. The first and second numbers gave great promise of fulfilling that purpose.

At Valparaiso, Chile, the Chilean Advertiser publishes in Chile showing great improvement every number. The latest addition to the journal is the translation of the most interesting

into English and we cannot but think it a very good move which certainly should prove of great interest to American collectors who are studying Chile and other South American republics. *Tarapacá Filatélico* is published at Antofagasta, Chile, and edited by E. M. Liendo.

The subscribers of the *Philatelic Journal of America* were probably surprised by receiving No. 1 of Volume XXII dated August 1, 1911 after such a long delay. This number, which contains over one hundred pages of scientific and interesting reading matter, is without doubt the finest single number of any philatelic magazine produced in America in many years. The portrait of Charles Lathrop Pack very appropriately adorns the frontispiece, and Mr. Pack himself writes helpfully about his work in philately in the *Diligencia* issue. His observations are extremely interesting to the philatelic student and his word shows with what care

Pack has studied the stamps. William W. H. Poole contributes a complete story of "The Postage Stamp of Liberia" which is the only article of note that has appeared in philatelic literature on these beautiful stamps. Mr. Poole deals carefully with each important event since its inception. Mr. Meeked, the editor, writes entertainingly on the history of Mexican issues. Other numbers of more than ordinary worth are "An Author's on Forgery" by C. Burling H. Rath and two articles on the "Cayman Island Stamp" by Charles Byron Bush.

(Continued on page 6)

Notes From Minnesota

(By Cleveland B. Riddle.)

East Grand Forks has been named by Postmaster General Hitchcock as being one of the Minnesota cities to have a postal savings bank.

Minnesota is the home of the only exclusive philatelic literature agency in America if not in the world. It is conducted by Rasmus Parleson of Thief River Falls.

Philatelic articles are often printed in the public press of the state. In the *Minnesota Journal* of a couple of months ago there appeared a copyright article over a column and a half long, treating very interestingly of the new King George stamps. The article was written by M. H. Solomon, Editor of *Art, Encyclopedia Britannica*.

The "General Stamp" has three candidates for office in the coming election of the Metropolitan Philatelic Association. E. R. Aldrich, of Benson, is a candidate for reelection as superintendent of the information bureau, while Rasmus Parleson of Thief River Falls and Cleveland B. Riddle of East Grand Forks are both candidates for the office of international secretary.

It is with the greatest of pleasure that we note E. R. Aldrich has again taken up his pen and is contributing to the philatelic press. Within the last few months his writings have appeared in the *Collector's Review*, *Meeked's Weekly Stamp News*, *Southern Philatelist* and the *Philatelic West*.

In the *Minnesota Philatelic Society*

COLLECTOR'S REVIEW

THE JOURNAL WITH ORIGINALITY AND BACKBONE

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|--|
| ALFRED BOYLE | - | - | Editor and Publisher |
| RASMUS BARTLESON | - | - | Associate Editor and Press Review Editor |
| L. R. LOUNSBURY | - | - | Associate Editor |
| G. H. CORBET | - | - | Associate Editor |
| CLEVELAND BUNDLIE | - | - | Associate Editor |
| W. C. WEBB | - | - | Associate Editor |
| P. D. PETERSON | - | - | Contest Department Manager |

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Advertising rates, \$4.00 per page; \$2.00 per half page; 50 cents per
inch. Contract rates and blank on application.

Address all communications and make all orders payable to Alfred
Boyle, Prosser, Wash.

We wish to exchange two copies with every philatelic journal pub-
lished. Send one copy to Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash., and one to
Rasmus Bartleson, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Wir wünschen zwei Nummern mit Zeitschrift in der ganze Welt
zu tauschen.

Senden eine Nummern zu: Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash., und eine
zu Rasmus Bartleson, Thief River Falls, Minn.

| | | | |
|--------|----------------|----------------|-------|
| Vol. I | August 5, 1911 | Prosser, Wash. | No. 8 |
|--------|----------------|----------------|-------|

The coming A. P. S. convention is looked forward to by all philatelists. Some have a feeling of anxiety, others of anticipation, while the exhibitors most likely feel excited. Now that is not all, although some of us have varied feelings the most of us feel confident that this coming convention will be a grand success in every way. Why should it not be? Under such careful management as this convention has one in fact that has provided for every little detail that covers the most minute specimens that the philatelist loves. Please consider what the management has done. Mr. Philatelist, and then do your part. Your part is the part that must not be neglected for the management cannot do all. In

the last issue will be found a complete list of the premiums given; an early entry must be had now because it is nearing the appointed day, which is August 22.

As announced in the last issue there will be a special in September in honor of the conventions of the American Philatelic Society and the Metropolitan Philatelic Society. This special will be exceedingly large for a 25-cent magazine and not only that but it will contain the choicest reading material by prominent writers and philatelists. Every one of our associate editors will have an article for you to read. This alone will insure superb reading matter. Full reports from each society will be had

along with the material. The leading matter will not only be interesting but will be instructive as well. That is something you do not find plentiful this time of year. A copy of this grand issue will be had for the trivial sum of 5 cents. Be sure and receive a copy so send in your 5 cents.

Circulation is something that every advertiser should look to before placing his advertisements in a magazine. That is something we will specialize on in the September issue. The circulation along with the low cost of advertising makes it a double affair to consider. We not only guarantee a good circulation but a circulation among the higher class of collectors—that is, among the collectors that are not beginners. Thus consider our proposition. Mr. Advertiser. Advertising rates are on page four. Special rates for contract.

Through the exertions of Mr. Bundlie and Mr. Bartleson Minnesota has added a society called the Minnesota Philatelic society. Great credit must be extended to these two men for their trouble. It is not an easy matter to start a successful society even in the most favored localities. A large amount of capital is necessary and also a large amount of time. Perhaps more of the latter than of the former for money can be made while you must come honestly by grit. We are not aware which of these the two gentlemen had but from appearances they must have had both.

and used each wisely, too.

Through the influence of these two gentlemen, Mr. Bundlie and Mr. Bartleson, the Collector's Review has been appointed one of the official organs, there being two, Redfie'd's Weekly being the other journal. It is not the fact the Collector's Review has been named one of the official organs that we wish to boost the society, but because two of the Review's best friends, namely Mr. Bundlie and Mr. Bartleson, are the originators of this society.

On another page you will find more facts set down by Mr. Bundlie. Try and be a charter member.

New British Stamps

We are in receipt of the new British one penny stamp from two different sources. Just a little above the center of the stamp is a very poor likeness of George V's head. Surrounding this is a heavy wreath of laurel leaves upholding a crown from which on each side are spread two flowing ribbons. The left ribbon holds the word "Postage" while the right ribbon the word "revenue." At the base is found the words "One Penny." Between this and the base of the wreath is a lion while on each side of him is placed a figure 1. The color of the stamp is a reddish brown which gives a dirty appearance to the stamp. In all, the stamp is a disappointment for something a great deal better had been anticipated. However, there is a similarity between it and other British stamps.

THE CONTEST DEPARTMENT

Contest No. 1

Under this head every month is held a stamp contest, in which good prizes are given to the winners. The purpose of this department is to advance philately and not stamp accumulation. Certain statistics show that there are about 500,000 stamp collectors in the United States today; out of this vast number you will find about 10,000 real philatelists. Just compare those figures and you will not wonder why we wish to add new philatelists from the ranks of stamp accumulators. Every collector who has less than 5000 stamps in his collection and who is a subscriber to the Collector's Review is entitled to enter this contest. Address all answers to P. D. Peterson, La Pine, Ore.

The following list of tangled words must be reconstructed into proper order: Each group of letters is the name of a stamp issuing country. All replies must be in by September 1. Do not use the same letter twice where it occurs but once in the word:

1. Ranernmy.
2. Suniatetedst
3. Fecann.
4. Wesned.
5. Sul'asr.
6. Rocae.
7. Tamurishn.
8. Hlich.

Prizes: 1st. a fine unused stamp; 2nd a lot of 25 stamps; 3rd. perforation gauge

PRESS REVIEW

(Continued From Page 2.)

wick. The readers of the "P. J. of A." are certainly rewarded for their long waiting by such a magnificent mass of reading matter. Among the good things in store for the fortunate subscribers are a contribution of works similar to "The Stamps of Liberia" on such little studied countries as Tonga, Hayti, San Domingo, Etc. by Mr. Poole. These articles will be published in the journal and reproduced in handbook form, and last but not least a philatelic encyclopedia is being prepared by the competent B. W. H. This work will be a boon to every collector; it is exactly what is now needed and it will be completed in a few numbers and then published in book form. It may be interesting to note that the Philatelic Journal of America was awarded a silver medal at the Argentine Philatelic exposition, at Buenos Ayres and a diploma at the International Philatelic exhibition at Berne.

1000 HINGES FREE

Send 25c for a year's subscription to Best Stamp & Postcard Exchange and receive hinges; also membership to stamp and postcard club. Ad rates 25c per inch. Sample for stamp. Published quarterly.

Henry George, Pub.

985 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

The Secretary's Letter

Fellow Minnesotans:

Yes, we have organized a state society and it is with great pleasure that I can say that so far it has received nothing but hearty approval. But why shouldn't it? Minnesota has many enthusiastic collectors and it is to our advantage to get together. Then the stamp collector living in an isolated locality and knowing personally no other collector, gets in touch with other philatelic friends who find a bond of sympathetic interest in the common love of stamp collecting. Through the library department we can dispose of our duplicates; by using the library we can read the philatelic papers and books that we do not happen to have in our personal library.

The official organs are to be *The Collector's Review*, of Prosper, Wash. and *Redfield's Stamp Weekly* of Smethport, Pa. Anyone wishing to receive either paper must subscribe for them at the full subscription price which is 25 cents and 50 cents respectively.

The annual dues are but 25 cents for the first 20 members joining. After 20 members have been enrolled an initiation fee of 25 cents will be charged every new membership. The first 20 members will be numbered as "charter members." Will you be "Charter Member?" If so, hurry.

Already quite a number have joined and many others have promised to do so. A list of the members to date, the officers, etc. will appear in the next report. In the meantime anyone in-

terested in our new state society is asked to write either Mr. Rasmus Bartleson of Thief River Falls, Minn., or the secretary, Cleveland Bundlie, Box 303, East Grand Forks, Minn. Fraternally yours

CLEVELAND BUNDLIE,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Dates Worth Knowing

(By Cleveland Bundlie.)

The eight annual convention of the American Philatelic Society, was held in Chicago, August 15, and 16, 1893. The 26th annual convention, and the 25th anniversary stamp exhibition will be held in the same city August 22 to 26, 1911.

The London Philatelic Society, now known as the Royal Philatelic Society, was organized April 10 1869.

Denmark first issued stamps April 1 1851.

The first catalogue of stamps, written in the English language, was published by Dr. Gray in 1862.

The Geneva, (Switzerland) stamp was issued September 30, 1843.

The Rhode Is and Philatelic Society was organized February 2 1885.

Boyd's Post was established July 1 1844.

L. W. Durb'n was born August 18, 1849 and died August 13, 1887.

Pera first authorized the issue of stamp October 19, 1857.

"The Northwest" commenced publication at Minneapolis, Minn. in July, 1893.

The Publisher's Column

In the last number of the Philatelic West a writer has expressed his opinion of the Collector's Review in a way that did not seem as if he were in love with this paper, but say what he will, "the one that laughs last laughs best." Perhaps a little of that noble advice "people that live in glass houses should never throw stones" would be a good tonic for him to take. But let us see if we cannot find something more impressive than that. Take the last issue of the Philatelic West, which is a little better than usual, and which contained that irrational sentence, and compare it with this issue of the Collector's Review. Just compare them; we will leave it to any advanced collector in the United States, that the Philatelic West is far less neat than this paper mechanically, and as to reading matter the Philatelic West seems to be edited under the scissorograph service. Let us go farther into the reading matter proposition: There are about two or three subjects taken up in the Philatelic West that have not been gone over and all the good thrashed out many decades ago. Very good for a 100-page paper, isn't it? We have only taken up two subjects in detail in the above, to contrast the two journals, but we could criticise the Philatelic West very deeply on arrangement, poor composition of advertisements, lack of originality and practically everything that goes to make up a good journal. The Collector's Review does not claim to be perfect, but it does

claim to be far advanced over the Philatelic West. We do not wish to "toot our own horn" further, but will leave it with you. Before closing we feel justified in stating that the general sentiment is that the Philatelic West is printed by some one who has learned the blacksmith trade and is trying to apply it to the art of typography.

We request a written apology from Mr. Brodstone in view of the fact of his having let an incompetent writer speak his thoughts in such a way that is ridiculous to read and even more absurd to think that it came from one who is working for the advancement of our hobby—philately.

70 per cent discount. Send for approval books. E. Weiss, 1197 3rd Ave., New York City.

HOBBYIST'S DIRECTORY

The purpose of this directory is to give collectors a reference list of reliable dealers. Only reliable dealers are allowed to use this space, so collectors can deal with them in absolute safety. We would like to fill up the remaining spaces on this page. Our rates are \$3.00 per year for card like below.

"Stamps," a clever chronicle of current events. Copy free. Monthly auctions. Catalogue for postal. New issues. Fine stock. Low prices.

The International Stamp Co.,
18 W. Long St., Columbus, Ohio

FREE! FREE!!

Three months' trial subscription of the Stamp and Coin Collector if you send a two-cent stamp to pay postage.

Stamp and Coin Collector, 109 E. Chestnut Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Wonder Packet

1000 assorted stamps from 10 or more different countries. This packet contains two stamps which catalogue 5c each.

10c A Good Buy 20c

FREE: I will give 5 diff. China or the names and addresses of 10 collectors.

L. R. Lounsbury

17 15th St., Olympia, Wash.

Subscribe to

THE PACIFIC PHILELIST
a monthly journal published in the interest of stamp collecting, and 15 cents for one year's subscription. Add 5 cents on each.

The Pacific Philatelist

11 E. 11th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

THE PHILATELIC GAZETTE

Commences its second year on

Sept. 15th

when this popular stamp magazine will be issued

Semi-monthly

Subscription everywhere

\$1.00 per year

The Philatelic Pub. Co.

99 Nassau St., New York

"Webb's Net Priced Approvals"

What they are:

They are books of medium grade and cheap foreign at net prices. The stamps range in value from 1 to 5c each with occasional books where the value is about 10c each.

In most cases the catalog value is marked so that you will not have to look in the catalog to see just how much of a bargain you are getting, and we don't sell stuff that has declined in value at the old rates.

The books are not arranged by countries. They are for the general collector, for the specialist who is starting to fill up certain lines we will make up books to order.

Where you can get them:

Only from the

WEBB STAMP COMPANY
Rochester, New Jersey

Who may get them:

Any one who sends reference, or any member of the following societies without further reference:

M. P. A., S. P. A., A. P. S., and J. P. S.

Any further information will be gladly furnished by us. We want your request for a trial book, knowing well that if once you get a book you will come back for another.

Address all inquiries and orders to

WEBB STAMP COMPANY
P. O. B. 1, Rochester, N. J.

Note: We are members of the M. P. A., the S. P. A., the A. P. S., and the J. P. S.

Please mention the Collector's Review when writing our advertisers.

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The West has never had a "man" and all the good thrashed out from a dead dog. Very good for a foreign paper.

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The International Stamp Co. 15 W. Lomb St., Columbia, Md.

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Note: We are members of the M. P. A., the S. P. A., the A. P. S., Etc.

Please mention the Collector's Review when writing our advertisers.

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Mr. Advertiser, is something you must look to before placing your ad. in a magazine or you will not get

RESULTS

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which will be 2500, in the September Special. All the Members of the A. P. S. and M. P. A. will receive a copy of the Special, that alone will insure a fine circulation.

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Collector's Review



SPECIAL
SEPTEMBER
NUMBER

IN HONOR OF M. P. A. AND
A. P. S. CONVENTIONS



Collector's Review

The Journal With Originality and Backbone.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Prosser, Wash. April 5, 1911, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. I Sept. 5, 1911 Prosser, Wash. No. 9

20TH CENTURY STAMPS

Plate Flaws on British Colonials

(By Bertram H. Poole.)

Collectors of twentieth century stamps are well aware of the fact that even among the usually carefully printed stamps of the British empire errors and varieties are fairly numerous. Already a complete list of the known varieties would be fairly lengthy, but in this short note it is my intention only to refer to a few interesting plate flaws. Of flaws of this character every specialist is familiar with the "rift in the clouds" variety of Papua and the numerous curiosities in the "Glen" issue of Newfoundland. As these stamps were produced by lithography the presence of flaws is not a matter of surprise, but low or irregularities in stamps printed from engraved plates are scarce and the ones mentioned below are not generally known.

The recently issued 2d stamps of Jamaica bearing portrait of the King Edward VII provides with a small variety. On the fourth stamp in the second row of the right hand pane there is a small flaw above the "D" of "ED" in the upper left corner which extends over the white border of the tablet and breaks the

colored frame line. True it is a minor variety but it is constant and due to some slight accident to the plate so that specialists at any rate cannot ignore it.

A small variety has also been discovered in the new Rhodesian stamps. On the second stamp in the top row of all values, with the exception of the 1-2d and 1d there is a distinct colored gash across the queen's left ear. Smith's Monthly Circular in ordering this variety says, "Surely it is merely an intentional one for we do not see on what theory it can be explained as an accidental mark." One hardly needs to theorize for a little consideration will show that the mark is nothing more than a small accident. All values above 1d were printed in sheets of 50 and the same plate was used in each instance for the portraits. Thus the presence of the flaw in the same position on all these denominations is at once accounted for. The 1-2d and the 1d values were printed in sheets of 100 from separate hence the flaw naturally does not show on these two stamps. On what grounds, therefore, it can be imagined that the mark was made intentionally I fail to understand.

Another variety, of more importance than either of the foregoing occurs on the 5c stamps of

British Honduras with King Edward's portrait. On the fourth stamp in the upper row of each pane the "c" of "5c" is taller and thinner, and the dot is larger, than any of the other 59 stamps on the pane. The same dotype was used for the previous Queen's head stamps, but as the variety does not occur on those we can only presume that the plate became damaged before any of the 1902 stamps were printed. The damage was evidently repaired by hand resulting in the different "c" and stop. This error occurs on the stamps with single multiple "C A" watermark and it is a variety well worth hunting for.

A PHILATELIC RIDDLE

(By Guy W. Green.)

Sing a song of sixpence
Season dull is past,
Four and twenty dealers
With full stores at last,
When the season opens
Then they blithely sing,
Then they are all joyful
And the sheke's ring
Customers are many,
Anxious all to buy;
"Price-lists" is the watchword,
"Send for sheets" the cry,
Specialists, beginners,
All are in the field;
New Recruits are added,
Mammoth is the yield
Envelopes are selling,
Cards are in demand
And stamp publications
Come from every hand;
Now our hobby's booming,
We are of good cheer,
For success before us,
There is naught to fear
—The Curio of January, 1890.

The United States Postal Savings Stamps

(Written for the Collector's Review by L. R. Lounsbury.)

Since 1789, when the departmental stamps were last issued, the United States has been without any specific departmental stamp, until the late issue of the official postal savings stamp. The penalty envelopes have in a sense taken the place of the departmental stamps, but to the general collector they don't appeal as the regular stamps. We have now, however, a genuine departmental stamp in the new postal office savings department series.

A person would naturally think there would be pages upon pages of information regarding this new set, but for some reason or other, which I cannot explain, there is very little readable matter on the same. There are only a few stamp companies that mention the series at all, and they are few and far between.

In speaking of this series, I think the subject should be divided under three short headings, viz.: The series; how to obtain the stamps and where to send

The Series

The stamps were issued under the following section of an act of congress:

Sec. 2 That the postmaster general is hereby directed to prepare and issue special stamps of the necessary denominations for use in lieu of penalty or franked envelopes in the transmittal of free mail resulting from the administration of this act. Chapter 386, act of June 25, 1919. Statutes of the United States.

The first stamp issued by the

postmaster general by reason of his act, was the 2-cent black. This stamp is of the usual size with a large oval in the center, around which are the words, "U. S. Postal Savings," while in the center of the oval are the words "Official Mail." In the upper corner is found a bracket on each side of the oval about the size of that in the general issue of 1904. In the bottom corners enclosed in a small oval is the figure "10" while between the same is the word "cents."

Shortly after the first issue it was found that the supplies took such a large number of stamps to send to the various offices throughout the United States, that it was advisable to issue stamps in larger values. Following out this suggested remedy, there was issued, after the same design of the 2-cent the 10-cent red, 50-cent green and \$1 blue. At the same time of this issue there was printed an official envelope in two colors that is, a 4-cent carmine on white and a 10-cent carmine on manilla.

During the month of June 1905 appeared another new addition to the set it being in the color purple.

Following is the complete list of these official stamps to date:

- 2-cent purple,
- 10-cent black,
- 50-cent red,
- 10-cent green,
- \$1 blue,
- 4-cent envelopes -

- 10-cent carmine on white,
- 4-cent carmine on manilla.

Along with this issue but not used postally, but simply as a thing to take the place of 10

cents, and to be put on a card and kept until \$1 is accumulated, these stamps were issued. They are the same size as the department stamp, but different design. They have a net-work background with "U. S. Postal Savings forming a double arch over a large figure "10", while the word "cents" is immediately below the 10. These have been printed in two colors, the first coming out in a deep yellow while the later one is in blue. There is some question as to whether or not to collect this stamp but it is an issue by the United States a stamp in its full requirements, and makes a very good specimens for any one to place in his collection.

How to Obtain the Stamps

In taking up this division I can't help but quote from the Metropolitan Philatelist, which says:

"The post office won't sell, so collectors have to take cancelled specimens; these are easily obtained, all that is necessary is to write some fool question of a postal savings bank and return mail will bring a full reply with the stamp desired. Thus the government gives up the stamp, wastes the official's time and gets nothing for it except the pleasure of defacing the covered stamp whereby if it was sold at full face, they would get the cash the collector the stamp and both would be happy."

However, instead of getting the stamp you are very liable to get the envelope, but there is still a way around, which is sure, send a dollar or two in a registered envelope to the post office

having a postal savings bank, to be deposited. They can't accept anything except from their own territory, which would consist of their mail routes, hence they will have to return the money to you, and return the same by registry. This will cost you ten cents, but you will get a ten-cent stamp, and either a two-cent or a one-cent envelope.

Where to Send

For the information desired send to the "Board of Trustees, Postal Savings System, Washington, D. C."

For the benefit of the subscribers in this state, we will give a list of the post offices that are depositories doing business at the present time: Aberdeen, Bremerton, Chhalis Ellensburg, Hoquiam Olympia Port Townsend, South Bend Vancouver, Prosser and Wenatchee.

Starting a Stamp Society

(By Cleveland Bundle)

It must be admitted by all that the philatelic society is one of the most important factors of the greatest of all hobbies—philately. In most every part of the civilized world, as well as the several states and cities of our own country, can be found organized philately.

Every section, state and city than can boast of any number of collectors should have a society. If there is not already one, and you feel that you are capable of organizing one then you should start the ball rolling by talking or corresponding with some of your philatelic friends upon the subject. Make a list of all the

collectors eligible for membership, and then write a letter to every one of them. Place squarely before them the object of organizing such a society and point out to them in what ways they will be benefited.

If the parties you have written to have got a spark of "philatelic patriotism" in them you will receive replies from at least the majority of them. But then suppose you get but five or six interested at first. Why, go right ahead with the movement. Elect your officers, and select a live collector's magazine as official journal. The future success of the society depends greatly on the official journal, so great care should be taken in making a selection. Select a magazine that is published at regular intervals and one that is not afraid to give adequate space for your reports. This is absolutely necessary, especially so as to the newly-organized society.

But then don't believe for a moment that the official journal can alone make it a success. The officers and also the members can help very much by promptly answering all letters received, either from the officers or from their fellow members.

By participating in one or more of the departments you take an increase interest in the society and its management, and at the same time feel that it was "worth while" to join.

Just one more tip and then you may read the other articles in this splendid number. That is don't be afraid to work for the society. Do this and it will be SUCCESS.

M. P. A. Convention at Boonton, New Jersey

(By William C. Webb.)

Thursday morning, August 17, dawned bright and clear, and by Thursday noon the delegates from Reading and Philadelphia had arrived. The only out-of-town members present were Percy McGraw Mann and R. Early Carpenter, of Philadelphia; August Mack, of Scranton; Leslie Davenport, of Belleville, N. J., and Wm. H. Hollenbach, Vice-President V. Boyer and Burton R. Fidler, of Reading.

The first session of the convention was opened at 2:30, following a meeting of the Boonton branch at which Mr. Fidler on behalf of the Reading members presented the association with a lock and gavel and stone for the president's use. The gift was accepted on the president of Branch No. 1, on behalf of the M. P. A. and a vote of thanks was given the members making the gift.

The president of Branch No. 1 surrendered the chair to Mr. Hollenbach the president-elect.

After a few prefatory remarks, the report of the credentials committee was read by its chairman, W. DeHart.

The number of votes cast was 10. The officers elected were as follows:

President, W. H. Hohenbach.
Vice-President, William C. Webb.
Secretary, Dr. H. A. Davis.
Joint Secretary, Rasmus Bartlett.

Trustees, A. W. Dunning, J. M. Victor, V. Boyer and T. H. Charles.
Supt. Superintendent, Leon V.

Exchange Manager, A. E. Bartlett.

Attorney, Henry Ades Fowler.
Fraud Investigator, A. R. Bodmer.

Counterfeit Detector, J. M. Bartels.

Auction Manager, H. Wendt.
Information Bureau, E. R. Aldrich.

Advertising Manager, L. P. Miller.

Librarian, C. V. Webb.

Reports of the officers for the past year were then read and all but that of the fraud investigator accepted. That being laid over for action upon at the time of the trustees' reports.

Session adjourned at 5 p. m.

In the evening August 17 held a successful auction sale of mostly all unused British Colonials. Floor bidding was not brisk owing to the fact that nearly all present were United States specialists.

Session of August 18 convened at 10 a. m. Report of the vice president was read as was also that of the president and secretary. All were accepted. The trustees reported on the Goerbe and Pakornev cases and both reports were accepted. Both reports showed careful work on the part of the chairman of the board of trustees.

However the Clark Kendall matter was not reported on, and since the chairman of the board of trustees had begun otherwise derelict in duty a vote of censure was passed.

The fraud investigator's report recommending an investigating committee with power in the Whittaker case against the N. P.

A., was read and accepted. The president appointed John M. Holt, George W. Linn and Wm. C. Webb as the committee.

The Wichman case against H. B. Clark was then discussed and finished by expelling Mr. Clark from membership on the grounds of misuse of office and breach of trust.

Wm. C. Webb insisted as proxy holder for Mr. Clark that a proxy vote be taken on the matter and as the largest individual proxy holder blocked further progress until his point was gained. Then he split his vote so that he was non-committal.

Upon the recommendation of the officers, Mr. Kendall was then expelled from membership as a detriment to the progress of the society and a foe of organized philately.

The amendments were then passed to take effect September 1, 1911. Mr. Boyer was then elected as treasurer to fill the office thus created and Messrs. Holt and Dunning directors at large. Mr. T. H. Vignola resigned as trustee to take effect August 31, thus leaving the board of seven directors.

The president then announced that those who had this year been elected to those offices made appointive by the new constitution would be continued in office as appointees of the new board of directors. This plan gives the society the immediate advantage of the new constitution.

The question of official organ then coming up Mr. W. C. Webb on behalf of Everybody's Philatelist offered the society \$10 for the exclusive privilege of publishing the society matter. Mr.

Aug. Mack then made an offer of \$12 and stated that the name of his paper, "The Post Cardist" was to be changed to either "Eastern Philatelist" or "Mack's Monthly Philatelist" or "Mack's" proposition was to give the society matter free to all papers which would publish it. Upon a proxy vote Mack's paper was selected. Mr. Mack then announced that he had secured Mr. Wm. C. Webb as editor of his paper.

The question of next convention seat then coming on, Messrs. A. E. Carpenter and P. M. Mann on behalf of the to-be-formed Philadelphia branch nominated Atlantic City, N. J., T. H. Webb nominated Springfield, Mass., and W. C. Webb as the representative of the Harrisburg branch No. 2 nominated Harrisburg. Upon vote by proxy Harrisburg was chosen the next convention seat by a close margin, Mr. Webb's large proxy vote securing the same. He informed the convention that he had pledged himself irrevocably to Harrisburg else he would have voted for Atlantic City, because of its accessibility or Springfield because of personal reasons. He had suggested that the Philadelphia branch, when formed cooperate with the Harrisburg boys and hold it when they pleased, saying that he believed it would be much better to have it in Atlantic City.

Upon motion the convention adjourned sine die having accomplished much for the good of the M. P. A.

The evening of the 18th 100 delegates remaining in Boonton to the number of 10, had a con-

(Continued on page 15)

A. P. S. Convention Report

Exhibit B.

Chicago, Aug 24, 1911.

H. N. Mudge, Chairman 21st Anniversary Committee, American Philatelic Society.

Dear Sir—The judges of the exhibits of the 21st Anniversary Stamp Exhibition, held at the Art Institute Chicago., August 22nd, to 27th, 1911 report as follows:

Class 1, Section 1, Subsection A
Collection of United States postal adhesives, including unpaids, departments, newspaper and special deliveries.

First Award—Gold medal, donated by Hugh M. Clark, to George H. Worthington, Cleveland, Ohio.

Second Award—Silver medal, donated by Hugh M. Clark, to Frederick R. Cornwall, St. Louis, Mo.

Third Award—Bronze Medal, donated by Hugh M. Clark, to Arthur W. Robertson, Rockford, Ill.

Class 1, Section 1, Subsection C
Philippines

First Award—Gold medal, donated by Fred Michael to Major F. L. Palmer, U. S. A., retired, Atlanta, Ga.

Class 1, Section 1, Subsection D
—Canal Zone, Porto Rico and Guam

First Award—Gold medal, to George L. Toppan, Chicago, Ill.

Second Award—Silver medal, donated by Henry J. Crocker to Laurence B. Mason, Crawford, Ill.

Class 1, Section 2, Subsection A
Collection of cut square United States revenue stamps:

First Award—Silver medal, to

Mrs. W. W. Randall, New York, N. Y.

Class 1, Section 2, Subsection B
United States revenue stamp, general issues:

First—No award.

Second Award—Bronze medal, donated by Henry J. Crocker to Van Dyk McBride, Passiac, N. J.

Class 11, Section 1, Subsection D
Express franked envelopes of the United States:

First Award—Silver medal, donated by Henry J. Crocker, to Henry R. Phillips, San Francisco, Cal.

Class 11, Section 2

Collection of 50 or less, rare or interesting covers.

First Award—Silver medal, to George H. Worthington, Cleveland, Ohio.

Second Award—Bronze medal, to Edgar Nelson, Battle Creek, Mich.

Class 111, Section 1, Subsection A
Special collection of any country excepting the United States in North America.

First—No award.

Second Award—Silver medal, to Edgar Nelson, Battle Creek, Mich.—Nova Scotia.

Third Award—Bronze medal to George L. Toppan, Chicago, Ill.—Danish West Indies.

Class 11, Section 1, Subsection B.
Special collection of any country in South America.

First Award—Gold medal, to Ernest R. Ackerman, Plainfield, N. J.—British Guiana.

Class 11, Section 2, Subsection A
Special collection of any one country in Europe.

First Award—Gold medal, to Casey A. Wood, Chicago, Ill.—Greece.

Second Award—Silver medal, to Edward M. Taylor, Altadena, Cal.—Montenegro.

Class II, Section 2, Subsection B
Special collection of any one country in Asia.

First Award—Gold medal, to William J. Gardner, San Francisco, Cal.—China.

Second Award—Bronze medal, to George H. Worthington, Cleveland, Ohio—Ceylon.

Third Award—Bronze Medal to Philip N. Ward jr., Philadelphia, Pa.—Siam.

Class III, Section 2, Subsection C
Special Collection of any one country in Africa

First Award—Gold medal, to Frederick N. Cornwall, St. Louis, Mo.—Cape of Good Hope.

Second Award—Silver medal, to Edwin A. Fleisher, Philadelphia, Pa.—Soudan.

Third Award—Bronze Medal, to Edwin A. Sawyer, Boston, Mass.—Seychelles

Class IV, Section 1, Subsection A
Collection of two or more countries in North or South America.

First Award—Gold medal, to George H. Worthington, Cleveland, Ohio—New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Second Award—Silver medal to Edgar Nelson, Battle Creek, Mich.—Nova Scotia and New Brunswick

Class IV, Section 2, Subsection A
Collection of two or more countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, Oceania.

First Award—Gold medal to Charles Fathron Pack, Cleveland, O.—New Zealand and Queensland.

Second Award—Silver medal to Fredrick R. Cornwall, St.

Louis, Mo.—Queensland, New South Wales, New Zealand, South Australia, Tasmania and Western Australia.

Third Award—Bronze medal, to Eugene Doeblin, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Germany and old German states.

Class V, Section 1.

General collection of 100 varieties of unused stamps from not less than 10 countries.

First and Second—No awards.

Third Award—Bronze Medal, to Captain Arthur P. S. Hyde, U. S. A. Ft. Flagler, Wash.

Class V, Section 2

General collection of 100 varieties of unused and used stamps from not less than 10 countries.

First Award—Gold medal, to Edgar Nelson, Battle Creek, Mich.

Second Award—Silver medal, to Chas. Frederic Hagerman, Detroit, Mich.

Third Award—Bronze medal, to Joseph M. Wilson, Allentown, Pa.

Class VI, Section 1, Subsection A
Best collection of United States and colonies.

First Award—Silver medal, to Beardsley Ruml, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Class VI, Section 1, Subsection C
Best collection of any other country.

First Award—Silver medal, to Herbert E. Loth, Chicago, Ill.—German Empire.

Class VII, Section 1—Philatelic Literature

First Award—Silver medal, to New England Stamp Company, Boston, Mass.—"Canada, Its Stamps and Postal Stationery."

Second Award—Bronze medal, to The Philatelic Publishing Co., New York, N. Y., Vol. 1, number of "The Philatelic Gazette."

224 pages.

Class VII. Section 2—Philatelic Catalogs and Albums.

First Award—Silver medal, to Scott Stamp & Coin Co., New York, N. Y., Albums, catalogs, duplicate books, Etc.

Second Award—Bronze medal, to J. M. Bartels Co., New York, N. Y., Bartels' United States Envelope Catalog, 1911

Class VII. Section 3—Philatelic Mechanical Aids and Appliances.

First Award—Silver medal, to Philip Mathias Wolsieffer, Chicago, Ill., Wolsieffer's Approval Cards.

Second Award—Bronze medal, to United Stamp Co., Chicago, Ill., Marquette Benzine cups, hinges, millimeter scale and tongs.

Social Exhibit—Not for Exhibition

Honorable mention and thanks to the judges to Pacific Philatelic Society, San Francisco, Cal., a defective exhibit of the stamps of the members of the society.

Your judges regret their inability to award certain medals to the exhibits as they already had been awarded medals in their respective classes, their secondary exhibits could not be considered.

Your judges especially wish to announce the fact that in making the awards in Class VII. Section 3 that John N. Luff did not participate in its deliberations.

Your judges as authorized by the rules and regulations of the competition have in several in-

stances withheld awards on account of insufficiency of competition and for the reason that some exhibits did not, in their opinion, warrant higher awards.

Your judges wish to extend their sincerest thanks and appreciation to the directors of the exhibit for their kindness and aid tendered us, and which materially aided and facilitated our work.

In conclusion, we feel that the exhibition has been a great success and a material aid to the extension of our science. Respectfully submitted.

Henry Ades Fowler Secretary.

John N. Luff, Chairman

Wm. C. Stone.

D. T. Eaton.

Eugene Klein.

Letter Service By Air

Deauville, France, Aug. 13.—Jules Vedrines, the aviator, today made a practical demonstration of the use of the aeroplane as a mail carrier. He flew here from Paris, a distance of about 112 miles in one hour and forty-three minutes a speed much greater than that of the express trains. In accordance with prearranged plans he dropped bundles of dispatches enroute at Nantes, Evreux and Lisieux while over the beach at Deauville he strewed thousands of small French flags.

The feat of today is the forerunner of a regular service for a Paris newspaper which on August 20 will inaugurate the delivery of letters of the English Channel and the Atlantic ocean by four airmen guaranteeing such delivery within seven hours.

COLLECTOR'S REVIEW

THE JOURNAL WITH ORIGINALITY AND BACKBONE

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|--|
| ALFRED BOYLE | - | - | Editor and Publisher |
| RASMUS BARTLESON | - | - | Associate Editor and Press Review Editor |
| L. R. LOUNSBURY | - | - | Associate Editor |
| G. H. CORBET | - | - | Associate Editor |
| CLEVELAND BUNDLIE | - | - | Associate Editor |
| W. C. WEBB | - | - | Associate Editor |
| P. D. PETERSON | - | - | Contest Department Manager |

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Address all communications and make all orders payable to Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash.

We wish to exchange two copies with every philatelic journal published. Send one copy to Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash., and one to Rasmus Bartleson, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Wir wünschen zwei Nummern mit Zeitschrift in der ganze Welt zu tauschen.

Senden eine Nummern zu: Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash., und eine zu Rasmus Bartleson, Thief River Falls, Minn.

| | | | |
|--------|---------------|----------------|-------|
| Vol. I | Sept. 5, 1911 | Prosser, Wash. | No. 1 |
|--------|---------------|----------------|-------|

The new Minnesota Philatelic society is doing fine for a state society. If you live in Minnesota, we are positive you could not spend a 25-cent piece to better advantage than one year's dues. There is one thing that we can say for the society and that is, she certainly has some willing workers behind her. Mr. Bundlie never does seem to grow tired of writing letters, while Mr. Bartleson is working day and night now-a-days. That is the one thing that counts the lesser points will be worked in later. We congratulate the society on having such able workers for officers.

The errors in stamps certainly receive some brickbats and very few bouquets. Protests and hard knocks come from every hand almost. But really that is so unjust. Don't knock; appreciate. Imagine

some collector finding an inverted centre in a packet of stamps, and his anxious search in the catalogue for its value. Don't get jealous and kick, but pat the fellow on the back for his good luck. Perhaps everything would come to him who waits, but something will. Patronize our advertisers—buy their packets—you are sure to find something some time.

If you have received a copy of this magazine and have not subscribed yet we request you to make a move in that direction immediately. Send us 25c for stamps, (one or two-cent ones) and we will guarantee the full money's worth or your subscription will be refunded. Many fine things are in store for the subscribers in the future such articles as only the best of writers

A. P. S. Convention Supplement

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Convention and Stamp Exhibition of the American Philatelic Society

(Henry Ades Fowler.)

The twenty-sixth annual convention and the stamp exhibition in fitting celebration of the Silver Anniversary of the Society, opened under the most auspicious conditions imaginable, and will go down into history as one of the best that the Society ever had.

The registration opened at 3:00 o'clock on Monday, August 21st, at the registration headquarters, 1816 Hotel LaSalle, with a speech quite fitting the occasion by Frederick R. Cornwall of St. Louis, Mo., and the presentation to President Henry N. Mudge, of the first badge of the convention, to which remarks Mr. Mudge made suitable reply.

The official badge was in silver and consisted of clasp with the words "Silver Jubilee" and a blue ribbed ribbon with the words "American Philatelic Society - Chicago August 22-25-1911," to which was attached as a penant a fine Medallion production of our esteemed president—bust to left and his name bordering on the right HENRY N. MUDGE" after a design by Adam Pietz, one of the members, who makes a specialty of portraiture in medallion art. On the

reverse a scroll and wreath effect with the words "Henry N. Mudge—25th year."

To see the high esteem and regard that he was held in, not only by the local members, but by the membership at large, quite overcome him, but it can truthfully be said that he deserved it all.

In the evening at Fullerton Hall at the Art Institute the reception took place and an address of welcome was made by President P. M. Wolseffer of the Chicago Philatelic Society, and replied to by W. M. R. French, the director of the Museum and also by Mr. Mudge who declared the stamp exhibition formally opened and to the south end of the building where all adjourned and viewed its countless wonders. Amazement was read on the faces of many at the vast quantity of rarities on exhibition and the admirable way in which the frames were mounted.

Tuesday morning, August 22nd, 1911, the convention proper was formally called to order at 10:00 A. M. and the credential committee, through Mr. Eaton, announced the result of the ballot as follows:

| | |
|------------------|------------|
| G. A. Coolidge | 708 votes. |
| W. H. Barnum | 524 votes. |
| F. R. Cornwall | 503 votes. |
| L. C. Hass | 470 votes. |
| H. C. Brown | 474 votes. |
| L. H. Kjellstedt | 468 votes. |
| C. E. Heyerman | 449 votes. |
| H. J. Crocker | 414 votes. |
| W. C. Stone | 372 votes. |

and declared these candidates elected as a board of directors.

Mr. C. A. Nast of Denver, Colo., received 333 votes and there were many scattering votes.

On the question of the official journal, the vote was announced as follows:

| | |
|---|-----|
| Philadelphia Stamp News | 246 |
| Philatelic Gazette | 110 |
| Stamp Journal | 53 |
| Redfield's Stamp Weekly | 31 |
| McKeel's Weekly Stamp News | 10 |
| American Philatelic Monthly, (if published) | 1 |
| President's Report. | |

The president then read his annual report which touched on the success of the stamp exhibition and the wonderful influence of our beloved science to bring out on this occasion the wide range and high class of exhibits, etc.

He commented on the fact that we had published the four numbers of our quarterly, notwithstanding that we had been refused admission of the publication to the mails as second class matter, and recommended its continuation and that it be sent free to all members.

He severely criticised the official journal—McKeel's Weekly Stamp News—for the way in which it had handled our official matter during the year.

He did not deem it expedient at this time to publish our journal, monthly or weekly.

He commented on our achievement during the past year by issuing Hand Book No. 2 "Essays for United States Postage Stamps" by Edward H. Mason and recommended the incorporation of a hand book committee in the by-laws.

The compilers of the Philatelic Index as published in the quarterly are to be congratulated.

He recommended that the com-

mittee of Catalogue of United States Postage Stamps be continued, but with Frederick R. Cornwall at its head in place of himself.

He recommended that the 25th anniversary committee be continued till its labors with the exhibition had ceased.

He reported that the Society History section of the committee had fulfilled its task, but no money could be spared to publish it, and suggested that it be published in the quarterly.

He reported a decline in receipts owing to change in method of paying dues, and suggests the returning to the old rate of \$1.20.

In the nature of a valediction he thanked all the members for their undoubted loyalty and courtesies that had been accorded him during his entire term, which report was received with a remarkable demonstration by those present.

The committees were announced as follows:

First Finance—Iver R. Johnson, chairman.

C. F. Mann.

L. C. Hassler.

Second Finance—D. W. P. Wherry, chairman.

T. C. Mann.

Alvin Good.

Library—C. A. Nast, chairman.

W. A. Sisson.

O. S. Hart.

Sales Department—Major F. L. Palmer, chairman.

B. McG. Mann.

Frank J. Bescher.

Branch Societies—General C. C. Coolidge, chairman.

F. L. Fisher.

John Kay.

Postalions—Frederick R. Cornwall, chairman.

M. Rosenthal
 M. Clark
 Convention seat—Eugene Doe-
 Min, chairman.
 W. G. Whittaker
 Mrs. T. S. Farquharson
 Laws—J. N. Luft, chairman.
 W. C. Stone
 Chester A. Meyers
 F. Meyerman
 Henry N. Mudge, ex-officio.

Vice-President's Report.

Mr. Cornwall read the vice-presi-
 dent's report and commented on
 the "shabby" way in which the of-
 ficial matter of the association had
 been treated by the official organ
 McKeel's Weekly Stamp News.

He reported that substitutions
 which had grown materially, were
 assigned more than likely
 through the system of branch man-
 agers, and had grown in number
 in 1910, but not in amount.

They drew 21 warrants in 1910
 for \$79.92 and 23 warrants in 1911
 for \$66.82.

He recommended that the re-
 ward of \$10.00 for proof of guilt of
 any member substitution be con-
 tinued and expressed the hope that
 the practice could be wiped out. He
 reported the loss by mail robbery
 between Ballston Spa and Rock-
 ington Falls, N. Y. of those circuits 30
 books and the payment out of the
 insurance fund to cover the same
 amounting to \$471.99.

Sales Superintendent's Report.

The report of Mr. Parrish was
 read by Mr. Cornwall and from it
 and the branch managers in sale
 it learned that John W. Haseltine
 had sold \$1,028.83.

A summary for the business for
 the year ending July 1, 1911, is as
 follows:

Books on hand June
 1, 1911, valued at \$15,542.80

2127 received from 7-1-10
 to 6-30-11 valued at.... 34,448.69

\$79,991.69

1875 returned to owners,
 priced at 33,663.28

2707 (Sales \$7,213.99).... 46,328.21

30 lost valued at 471.99

2677 in circulation June
 30, 1911 valued at \$45,852.22

Secretary's Report.

The secretary's report was read
 by himself and he reported no new
 charters to Branch Societies and
 that the charters of the District of
 Columbia No. 36, Los Angeles and
 So. California No. 35 were annulled
 and the total number in good stand-
 ing 18. He reported a total mem-
 bership August 19, 1911 of 1574;
 that during the year we had ten
 deaths; that 142 new stockholders
 were added; that 39 members had
 been reinstated, and that 82 resig-
 nations had been accepted.

Treasurer's Report.

Dr. W. P. Wherry read his report
 and the summaries are as follows:
 Stock fund \$3732.66
 Expense account 45.90
 Insurance fund 1204.43
 Exchange account 74.23

\$5057.22

General fund deficit 763.11

On hand \$1294.11

Our resources are as follows:

Bonds \$2612.37

Cash 1602.77

\$4214.11

The reports of the examiner of
 sales books, of the editor, the inter-
 national secretary, the librarian,
 the assistant librarian, the attorney
 and the counterfeit detector were
 then read, the latter reporting 655

stamps sent to him for examination of which 340 were originals, 296 foreign and 93 reprints and several on which no opinion was passed. Meeting adjourned till 1:30 P. M.

Convention Picture.

At the opening of the afternoon session the picture was taken of the convention attendants in the Red Room of the Hotel La Salle and was a very fine one indeed and afterwards the members and visitors went to the Art Museum to have a day-light view of the stamp exhibition.

In the evening nearly 200 of the members and their guests enjoyed a "moonlight" excursion on the steamer "Potoskey," although the boat did not go beyond the break-water owing to rough weather. Music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Second Day.

Many reports and communications were read and Mr. Luff gave a verbal report for the expert committee and made a rather astonishing assertion that no one had used the committee during the year.

Mr. Nast presented a resolution for reduction in postage to the rate of one cent per annum.

The resolution committee report in part as follows, all of which resolutions were adopted:

Committee on catalogues of U. S. stamps be continued with F. A. Cornwall instead of H. N. Mudge.

The twenty-fifth anniversary committee be continued in connection with stamp exhibition.

That \$50.00 be appropriated for educational committee.

That \$50.00 be appropriated for recruiting committee.

Recommended the adoption of a 1 cent rate to ordinary business

letters.

That the librarian have \$50.00 appropriated for his use to bind or purchase at his discretion.

That an * foot note be used at the foot of each page where used to denote who are minors.

That William R. Ricketts be given an appropriation of \$50.00 for the Philatelic index committee.

That the secretary publish in full the names of members dropped for non payment of dues.

Congratulations were sent to the Philatelic Society of Sweden on their 25th anniversary, which took place four days after our own.

Mr. Dachlin report that the only place philatelically seeking the next convention was Springfield, Mass., and it was unanimously passed that it be held there.

In the afternoon session other communications and reports were read and then the members and guests were treated to an auto ride through approximately forty miles of Chicago, Park and Boulevard system, and had an enjoyable spread at Beck's restaurant where one hundred and forty-two partook of the refreshments served.

Third Day.

The morning was devoted to making many minor and necessary changes to the by-laws and as there were not enough proxies to carry any changes, it was necessary that any change made being the placing of the dues at the old rate of \$1.20.

This was the second convention where the necessity of a proxy vote was not needed.

The resolution committee made an additional report and recommended that the American Philatelist be continued as a quarterly and be sent free to all members.

That the educational committee

headquarters be changed to St. Louis instead of Chicago.

That the appropriation of \$250.00 for the anniversary committee which was not used be re-appropriated to their use.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was taken up with the judge report of the stamp exhibition and the resolution committee when resolutions were adopted extending thanks to the judges of exhibits, Chicago Art Institute, retiring officers, our hosts and to Mr. Mudge for his untiring efforts and zeal and to his future health and happiness.

Mr. Severn suggested at the request of a member, at the coming convention that allotment in programme be given for a space of time to foregather and show and trade stamps, which Mr. Stone assured us would be done.

Mr. Stone made his usual motion to adjourn.

Side Lights of the Convention.

After adjournment, Mr. Cornwall announced that the board of directors had organized as indicated by the wish of the members and had also made the following appointments:

Sales Superintendent—P. M. Wolfseiffer.

Examiner of Sales Books—R. E. Baldwin.

Editor of American Philatelist—C. A. Howes.

Librarian—Harrison W. Craver.

Asst. Librarian—A. G. Burgoyne.

Attorney—Henry Ades Fowler.

Counterfeit Detector — Eugene Klein.

Expert Committee—Messrs. Luff, Rich and Morganthan.

Philatelic Literature Committee—

Messrs. Rickett's, Aldrich and Nast.

Index Committee—Messrs. Ricketts, Kissinger and Howes.

Obituary Committee—Messrs. Dorpat, Henkels and Pack.

Mr. C. A. Nast was the first visitor to arrive, dropping in on us, Wednesday, August 16th, following closely by W. C. Stone, and Edgar Nelson.

To Joseph Moosa of Shanghai, China, goes the award of having travelled farthest to the convention.

The United States Revenue Society

The annual convention of the society was called to order by Secretary H. A. Davis and W. C. Stone appointed chairman.

The report of the various officers were read, including the president, secretary, treasurer's exchange superintendent who reported the department growing.

The secretary reported 143 members at the beginning of the year, 15 dropped, 11 added and present membership of 139.

Those present were: P. McG. Mann, Henry Ades Fowler, C. A. Nast, H. A. Davis, W. C. Stone, E. Klein, C. Bangs, A. W. Bachelder, F. C. Whittaker and two visitors.

C. A. Nast moved that a \$20.00 prize be given for the best manuscript on United States revenues, to be published as a hand-book.

The credential committee reported through Mr. Fowler as follows: John W. Prevost, president 49 votes.

E. R. Vanderhoof, First vice president, 50 votes.

W. G. Saxton, Second vice-president, 49 votes.

H. A. Davis, secretary, 51 votes.

H. S. Ackerman, treasurer 50 votes.

Proxies as follows: Henry Ades Fowler, 17; W. C. Stone 13; C. A. Nast 2; H. M. Clark 3; A. W. Bachelder 1; H. A. Davis 1; P. McG. Mann 1; and W. G. Saxton

Springfield was elected the place of next convention during the American Philatelic Society convention week. Meeting adjourned sine die.

The Stamp Exhibition.

The grandest stamp exhibit ever held in America was the opinion of all who had the pleasure of seeing it. Rarities from all parts of the world were on exhibition, the grandest of all probably being a cover with two of the one penny post office mauritius from the collection of George Worthington.

A complete list of awards follows, which is self-explanatory:

Nearly all of the exhibits were of exceptional nature and all are worthy of an extended write-up viz: Mr. Worthington's and Mr. Cornwall's United States; Major Palmer's Philippines; George L. Toppan's and Mr. Mason's Canal Zone, both beautifully annotated with remarks of the various printing, errors, etc. Mrs. Randall's cut square envelopes, Henry B. Phillips express franked envelopes. The collection of covers of Geo. W. Worthington and Edgar Nelson, the Nova Scotia of Edgar Nelson, the Danish West India of Geo. L. Toppan, the British Guiana of Ernest R. Ackerman, although they were a disappointment in only having two of the "circular" stamps and his platings were weak, some printings not being represented at all. Casey A. Wood's Greece were very fine, but the arrangement "rotten." A collection having been purchased in a French album and then English

pasters dabbed over the French inscription and in some instances not at all. Wm. J. Gardiner's China were particularly worthy of attention, owing to the great research and study bestowed upon them. Mr. Worthington's collection of classic Ceylon was indeed a beautiful one, the early issues all unused and perfect, but it is not a country in which much research and study can be applied and he was handicapped in this regard and Phillip H. Ward's Siam well worthy of attention, but lacking quite a number of varieties.

he gold medal to Mr. Cornwall for his Cape of Good Hope's went to the right man for they were a wonderful aggregation and the silver medal to Edwin A. Fleisher for his Sudan rightfully placed and the bronze medal to Edwin A. Sawyer for his Seychelles, but it would present a far better appearance if the red and black embellishments were omitted, they detract from the beauty of the stamps of this country. Worthington's collection of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick carried off the award as did these gentlemen in all the P. N. A. classes.

Standing out prominently in the rank of exhibitors was the New Zealand and Queensland of Mr. Charles Lathrop Pack and amidst his wonderful collection, the foremost in this country, and to which infinite research and study has been applied. I spent hours, in fact this particular room has quite "Oceanic" in effect, the grand collection of Frederick M. Cornwall being also housed here and consisting of Queensland, New South Wales, New Zealand, South Australia, Tasmania, and Western Australia. Mr. Doebelin's Germany and

German states are especially deserving of commendation, although he is a collector of the old school. Mr. Nelton's and Mr. Heyman's collection of one hundred unused stamps are especially worthy of praise, although would Mr. Nelton's display a little talent in the arrangement and classification of his gems and this applied to all his exhibits it would add greatly to their appearance and usefulness.

In the literature and album classification all the dealers were well represented and they all shared in the distribution of medals. Especially worthy of attention is the exhibit made by the Pacific Philatelic Society for exhibition only and indeed great rarities. A wonderful showing indeed. We cannot close without adding some more remarks relative to Mr. Pack's exhibits. Of New Zealand, July 1855, London 11, white paper, large, he displayed 5 copies, including 1 pair, very rare used copy of the 1 d., this paper, 4 copies of 2d. and a copy of the 2d. on blued paper and 1 of 2d. a piece of cover.

Of the London print, water mark star—blued paper, 6 single and pair of the 2d. and 3 of the shilling. In the Colonial print, no water mark, blued paper and soft paper. He had a grand exhibit of the latter, a 2d. on the cover with dated cancellation July 27, 1861. He had a magnificent cover showing the left half of 1 on blue paper and the right as 6d. and a strip of three of the 2d. on white paper, used on a letter to Germany.

In the hard paper no watermark 1837. He showed a rare one in 1848, on grayish paper. In the serrated

perforations he had two copies of the 1d. one of the 2d. which is very scarce and 2 of the 6d.

The pale blue 2d. rouletted he had one copy approved by the Royal Philatelic Society of London, a 2d. 6d. and 1s. all very good.

Of the 1860-62 vermilion he had a nice lot and a strip of three of the 2d. pale ultramarine from the "Mirabeau Collection."

Of the 1d. pelure paper and rouletted he showed one copy which had been experted.

Of the Pelure papers, perforated 13 at Dunedin he had a host of good things and the 6d. with serrated perforations genuine and very rare indeed, the only copy heard of being sold for 75 pounds. Of the 1862 watermarked star innumerable copies were shown, including a block of 4 used of the 2d. and a block of 4 used of the 6d. Of the rouletted worn plate and watermarked, N. Z. the same perforated 13 at Dunedin, he had a grand display and also throughout the balance of his collection, which was not in view owing to lack of wall space.

Queensland.

In 1860 the New South Wales stamps were authorized by the government before the Queensland issue of 1860 was received and he showed 1d., 2d., pair 2d., blue one 2d. on part of cover and 5 copies of the 6d.

Of the 1860 large paper issue he had a 2d. on cover and three 6d. on covers. Of the November 1860 engraved by Perkins, Bacon & Co. a rare range of shades including a unique block of 4 of the 1d. and a beautiful showing of the 2d. and 6d. Of the scarce perforations and

their combinations he showed many fine copies including pairs and strips of three, four and five each. Of the smallest star, 1860-61, he showed nine 2d. three 3d., seven 6d. and sixteen shilling and four registered in a wonderful combination of shades and perforations.

Of the regular 14 "small star" he showed 14 copies of the 1d. and 12 copies of the 2d. and 1d., blue-ties of the 2d. and 1d., 22 copies of paper. Of the Rough perf. 10 copies the 2d. and a magnificent block of 4 from the "Mirabeau Collection."

Nine copies of the 3d., twelve of the 6d. and 15 copies of the 1s. in

a bewildering range of shades. the colonial prints 1862 rough paper no water mark, he showed 10 copies of the 1d. Indian red.

Nine copies of the 1d. Orange vermilion and a pair of pale orange vermilion, another of orange red and three pairs of orange vermilion and nine copies of the 2d. blue.

All his other issues, including the platings of the 1d. and 2d. showed the same untiring zeal and energy and surely was an uplift to those students who saw the exhibit, to persevere in their labors and finally give it to the world through the Philatelic press.

produce.

have no extraordinary incentive to offer you besides the money's worth of reading matter.

1.1. CONTEST DEPARTMENT

Contest No. 5.

Under this head every month is held a stamp contest, in which prizes are given to the winners. The purpose of this department is to advance philately and stamp accumulation. Certain statistics show that there are over 500,000 stamp collectors in the United States today; out of this vast number you will find about 10,000 real philatelists. Compare those figures and you will not wonder why we wish to add new philatelists from the ranks of stamp accumulators. Any collector who has less than 5000 stamps in his collection and who is a subscriber to the Collector's Review is entitled to enter this contest. Address all letters to P. D. Peterson, La Ore.

To the three collectors who can win the best advertisement for dealer who is starting in the stamp business will be awarded the following prizes: 1st prize, one sheet of stamps all mounted; 2nd prize, a perfection gauge; 3rd prize, 1000 best preface covers. All answers must be in by October 1st. Try your best; we'll pay.

Sub= scribe to the Collector's Review

You'll get full
value for your
money.

PRESS REVIEW

(By Rasmus Bartleson.)

We are advised by the Index service company of Abilene, Texas that the first number of the "Collector's Review and Digest" will soon be published. The initial number will contain about 50 or 60 pages of United States news exclusively.

The stamp collector, who has not seen a copy of the "Vest Pocket Philatelist" ought to avail himself of the first opportunity to do so. The "V. P. P." enjoys the distinction of being the smallest philatelic journal published and of being the smallest paper ever granted second class rates. It is small but meaty. Address Dr. Davis, 2124 E. 12th Avenue, Denver, Colo., for a sample treat.

The New Yorker continues to improve. The current number is very neatly printed and contains much of great interest to the earnest philatelist. Rev. Dorpat's "The Philatelic Press Abroad," is exceptionally interesting to the student of extensive foreign stamp journalism and the article on "Animal Stamps" is interesting as a new phase of philately. It is now entirely philatelic and is edited by George H. Corbet.

The Collector's Monthly, which is published by John B. Gardella, 1840 Chestnut street, Oakland, Cal., is the finest journal for the collector of minerals, relics, curios and coins. It now has a philatelic department which is edited by that able California philatelist Charles E. Jenny, who is a well-known stamp writer.

The Collector's Journal of Chicago will resume publication in August with Mr. H. L. Lindquist again as editor and business manager. The journal has a very bright, newsy outlook and with such able associate editors as P. M. Wosieffer, E. M. Rosenthal, Howland Speakman, and S. Schachne and staff contributors such as H. N. Mudge, C. E. Severn, Iver R. Johnson, Herbert Armstrong, H. M. Clark and Rev. L. G. Dorpat, success is assured. The advance sheets make us expectant.

The Western Collector is one of the neatest collector's journals in the United States. The reading matter which is always plentiful and original is much better than that of many other papers. An interesting feature is an article in each issue by a prominent collector. It is not devoted entirely to stamps but also to postcards and is the official organ of the Union Souvenir Card Exchange, which is the largest and best post-card club in the United States. Mr. Claude C. Beals, Boulder, Colo., the publisher, is secretary of the U. S. C. E.

The latest addition and a fine one, too, to the philatelist's library is "Essays of the United States Postage Stamps" by Edward H. Mason, which No. 2 of the "Handbook Series," of the American Philatelic Society. The handbook, which consists of 76 pages, is neatly printed and bound. As the author says in his preface: "No list of essays for U. S. postage stamps has been published since that written by Mr. John K. Tiffany and published

American Journal of Philately, 2nd series Vol. II, 1889.

Following popularity of essays to warrant a revision of

This revision has been

in a most thorough manner

the one hundred and forty

noted are so clearly

and that a novice would

recognize any essay. Not

all the types carefully

and but the many colors

essay was printed in and the

of paper they're found on is

Mr. Mason has certainly

ed a list of the essays of

United States postage stamps

is indispensable to every

of this interesting and

and its side line

American Collector which

lished by A. M. Durand, Jr.

aver Springs, Pa., and con-

ed to by the members of the

burg branch of the M. P. A.

ous attempts are. The Philatelist

ist who can read about Mr. Aba-

diah Doodle's trip to Mars and its

philatelic inhabitants without

laughing heartily must be either

sick or a hard-hearted old cuss.

"Laid Paper" Miller, as he calls

himself, is entitled to great credit

as a pioneer in the field of philatelic

humor. The booklet is certainly

worth the ten cents asked.

Address L. P. Miller 1622 Penn

street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Many intensely interesting historical

events have been recorded in postage

stamps, so that a large collection of

stamps often shows in a most striking manner

how history was made. There is

a period in French history which

is particularly interesting in this

way because the stamps issued at

that time so plainly show the

changes in the ruling power from

monarchy to republic and back

again.

On one French stamp you see

Mons. Barre's head of Liberty

and the words "Republique France."

On the following issue of stamps

those issued in 1819—Louis

Napoleon's head appears instead

of the Liberty, the words on the

stamp being "Liberte, Egalite, France."

After that there was

a new stamp on which Louis Na-

poleon's head still appeared, but

the words "Republique France"

were reduced to "Republique

France."

In the very first line of Mr. Lounsbury's article on Postal Savings stamps there is an error. The date 1789 should be 1879. This is one on the proof reader, who is most likely not a stamp collector, or the error would have been instantly noticed.

Wanted Minnesota Stamp Literature

I wish to secure everything published about philately in the state of Minnesota and will pay cash for anything I can use. Send me list of papers or other literature you have quoting your lowest price.

I Also Want Year books of M. P. A. Nos 1 and 2. American Philatelist any complete volume. Stamp Collector Nos. 1 and 2

Are you a member of the American Philatelic Literature Society? A. P. S.? M. P. A.? J. P. S.? Send for application blanks and particulars.

RASMUS PARTLESON
908 Payne Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Medium Collectors join the Exchange club and exchange your dues. Only 15c per year and you receive the official organ. Send stamp for particulars.

The Exchange,

Green Mountain Falls, Colo.

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A 6x9 Purely Stamp Journal for 25c per year. Worth more. 20 wordad. free with each new or renewal subscription. Sample copy forwarded free on request.

Each number contains Latest News, Press Review, New Issue Dept., Editorials, Juvenile Dept., Etc.

The Eagle Press, Printers and Publishers

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ANNOUNCEMENT



We wish to announce to collectors and dealers that we are prepared to send out approval lots. We solicit correspondence with philatelists. We also have some Red Rock Bargains.



THE OREGON STAMP MARKET
La Pine, Crook Co., Oregon.

NEWFOUNDLAND

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| 1c Guv used | .05 |
| 2c Guv used | .03 |

UNITED STATES

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| \$1 Entry of Goods, imperf | .40 |
| \$20 Conveyance | .70 |

Special: To the first 25 asking for our approvals, we will give an unused Canada Stamp.

Canuck Stamp Co.
170 Borden St., Toronto, Canada

M. P. A. Convention

(Continued from page 6)

dinner at the Wayside Inn, Den-
ver, N. J., and concluded it with
a toast "in pure water to the suc-
cess of the M. P. A."

All the delegates declared
themselves well pleased with
their stay, and on Saturday the
Boston branch regretfully said
"goodbys" — but added: "We
will be at the convention again"

The Junior Philatelic Society

The Junior Philatelic society
was founded by Fred J. Melville
in 1899 and it is now the most
important society in England. It
has done more for popularizing
and upbuilding the greatest of
hobbies than any other society
and it was the first to hold a
philatelic exhibition. The first
stamp exhibition was held at Ex-
eter hall in 1905 and was visited
by over 11,000 people. The so-
ciety is very active and the presi-
dent, Mr. Melville is always busy
making of some new plans of
enjoying the society and mak-
ing philately more interesting
than is widely known. The bi-
monthly meetings of the society,
which are held in the historic
Room, Henry's council chamber,
100 Pall Mall, attended by the mem-
bers of London. The J. P. S. has
a very extensive philatelic library
and an immense forgery collec-
tion, also a very large permanent
collection.

An international stamp exhibi-
tion in 1912 has already been
planned and you can rest assured
that anything the J. P. S. under-
takes will be a success. The so-

cietiy has members in the United
States. The benefits derived are
many. Recently every member
in this great country of ours has
been the proud recipient of a
very neat coronation souvenir,
which was mailed on Coronation
day and prepaid with a new
George V. half penny. The ad-
vantages of being a member may
be briefly stated as manifold. The
yearly subscription of 2-6 (60c)
with a 2-6 entrance fee for gen-
tlemen over 21 entitle you to the
Stamp Lover a beautifully illus-
trated 24-page monthly which
contains many articles of great
worth and a full report of each
meeting with accounts and illus-
trations of all the most impor-
tant displays. The Stamp Lover
is worth more than the cost of
belonging to the society. Small
advertisements of wants and of-
fers in the Stamp Lover at half
rates. Services of expert commit-
tee in valuing and expertizing a
certain number of stamps free
annually. Last but not least the
honor and prestige of belonging
to the J. P. S. and the many fa-
vors and philatelic comradeship
derived therefrom. The writer,
who has been a member of the
society for over two years, has
some extra copies of the Stamp
Lover and further information and
particulars about the J. P. S.
which he will be glad to send to
any interested. Address, Rasmus
Bartle on 908 Payne avenue,
St. Paul, Minn.

A slight but important error
occurred in the last issue. Un-
der "Notes From Minnesota" in
the third paragraph the word
Minnesota should be Minneapolis.

MINNESOTA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Acting President, (vice-president), Rasmus Bartleson, 908 Payne Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

Secretary-Treasurer, Cleveland Bundlie, Box 303, East Grand Forks, Minn.

Sales Exchange Superintendent, Wm. H. Mackie, Bovey, Minn.

Official Organ: THE COLLECTOR'S REVIEW.

List of Members to Date

1. Rasmus Bartleson, 908 Payne Avenue, St. Paul.
2. Cleveland Bundlie, Box 303, East Grand Forks.
3. Louis L. Manwaring, 303 W. Olive street, Stillwater.
4. John N. Deglmann, Mankato.
5. Wm. H. Mackie, Bovey.
6. Otto J. Brick, Little Falls.
7. Dr. Homer Collins, New Jersey Building, Duluth.

The above parties having paid their first year's dues are "Charter Members" and are entitled to all the benefits of the society.

Some very artistic membership cards have been ordered and will be sent to members as soon as they are received from the printer.

Mr. Mackie, whose address can be found in the list of officers, has accepted the office of Sales and Exchange Sup. As this will be without a doubt, the most popular department in the society, members should make use of

it. Anyone wishing to participate should write Mr. Mackie for rules and other information.

In next month's report I hope to add a number of new members. Why not write your philatelic friends, and try to induce them to join, but bear in mind, none but Minnesota collectors are eligible for membership.

The ball is in motion, let's keep it rolling.

Frat. and ph. yours,
CLEVELAND BUNDLIE,

Sec'y-Treas.

Not One Stamp Lost

Director Joseph E. Ralph, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the man who makes \$12,000,000 a day has had his accounts checked up and balanced to the penny. Ten post office inspectors swooped down on the bureau, unbidden, on June 19, to check on the stamp account when authorized to come

\$20,000,000.

After working 44 days, they found that the supply tallied with the record to the last one-cent stamp. The bureau prints 50 hundred 12,000,000 stamp daily, or something like 44,000,000,000 in each fiscal year and no stamp has ever been misplaced or stolen since. Director Ralph has been in charge

Notes From Minnesota.

(By Cleve and Bundle)

The "Gopher State" is to have a philatelic magazine. "The International Collector" is announced to appear from International the first of October. Oh, Minnesota is on the map.

Our good friend and co-worker, Mr. Rasmus Bartleson, has left the River Falls and now hangs out in St. Paul. Besides being one of the founders of the organized Minnesota Philatelic Society, Mr. Bartleson is a member of the A. P. S., M. P. A., S. P. A., Junior Philatelic Society of London, Hobby Club, Denmark, and the American Philatelic Literature Society. Just keep your eye on Mr. B. and the Sainly.

Are you a member of the Minnesota Philatelic Society? If not, get up.

"Fortune in a Stamp" is the title of an interesting little story appearing in the Children's Tribune of Minneapolis for July 30th. The conception and art the following: "This is only one of the changes of the stamp told at the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society in session at the Detroit Museum of Art."

A Fact.

The mere fact that we have as articles in this issue by one of the most prominent philatelic writers today is not much when you take into consideration that they will write articles in future numbers. It is nothing. We request your subscription if you are a dealer, be your letters are in contact by your collection. You will never re-

gret the price of a year's subscription when you have seen twelve numbers of the COLLECTOR'S REVIEW.

How the Missionary Could Help Him.

A Bostonian who has done considerable missionary work in the far East, not long ago addressed a bible meeting in a church of that city on which occasion he spoke of adventures, as well as the work, of the missionaries in that quarter.

There was one youngster in the audience a lad of twelve, who had been brought to the meeting by his father. It was with considerable surprise and gratification that the missionary observed when his discourses had been finished and he had asked whether any one had any question to put, that the aforesaid youngster evinced a disposition to make an inquiry.

"Come, my lad," said the missionary, "speak up. If there is anything I haven't made clear, tell me."

"Oh, everything is clear to me," said the boy. "What I want to know is, have you any foreign stamps you can give a fellow?"
Harpur's Magazine.

1000 HINGES FREE

Send 25c for a year's subscription to Res. Stamp & Postcard Exchange and receive hinges; also membership to stamp and postcard club. Ad rates 25c per inch. Sample for stamp published quarterly.

Henry George, Pub.

987 7th St.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Clippings From the Daily Press

One of the most unique collections of stamps is possessed by H. G. Hedge of York, Ill. The collection is the result of 40 years' of endeavor. Mr. Hedge, having started to collect postage stamps in 1868, when he first became connected with the post-office service. After having collected many thousand stamps of the various issues from 1851 until the present time, Mr. Hedge, who is at present employed as assistant postmaster at York, Ill., began arranging the stamps into designs during the winter evenings of 1908. Letters were made containing about 100 stamps each and placed on pieces of cardboard. The letters were arranged together on an easel 6 1/2 feet, into the names of presidents, army officers, and noted citizens and the date of each man's birth, etc.

The German Postal System

The Atlantic. With its admirable package post the German system does all the business that we leave to our express companies, and does it much more cheaply. A package weighing 11 pounds is carried to any point in the empire for 12 cents (and corresponding cheapness is maintained to the maximum weight of 112 pounds). This cheap service is used in a thousand different ways that would seem novel to Americans. Many families in Berlin receive weekly packages of meat and other supplies from distant parts of the country where prices are low; special shops in the big cities do an enormous business in army officers' clothing and home their linen by post.

The Wonder Packet

1000 assorted stamps from 10 or more different countries. The packet contains two stamps which catalogue 5c each.

20c

A Good Buy

20c

FREE: I will give 5 diff. China for the names and addresses of two collectors.

L. R. Lounsbury

217 15th St., Olympia, Wash

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HOBBYIST'S DIRECTORY

The purpose of this directory is to give collectors a reference list of reliable dealers. Only reliable dealers are allowed to use this space; collectors can deal with them in absolute safety. We would like to fill up the remaining space on this page. Our rates are \$3.00 per year for card like below.

"Stamps," a clever chronicle of current events. Cop. free. Monthly auctions. Catalogue for postal. New issues. Fine stock. Low prices.

The International Stamp Co.,

18 W. Long St., Columbus, Ohio

laundered and the summer months, wanting to do part of his laundry, foot sends his baggage to any desired point. The post office also has a monopoly of telegraphs and telephones and supplies a cheap service with both. A charge of 12 cents is made for a 10-word telegram delivered to any part of the country. Transmission seldom requires longer than two hours and usually much less. Even small towns have long distance telephone connection, and the German telephone system also communicates with many foreign cities.

About Our Advertising Power
 1001 River Falls, Minn., June 13, 1911.

Editor's Review Prosser Wn
 Gentlemen — We were very greatly surprised at receiving four copies as many replies to our ad in your magazine as we did from all ads in any other journal. Your paper certainly brings results. Respectfully yours

THE PHILATELIC LITERATURE AGENCY

THE PHILATELIC GAZETTE

Commences its second year on

Sept. 15th

when this popular stamp magazine will be issued

Semi-monthly

Subscription everywhere
 \$1.00 per year.

The Philatelic Pub. Co.

99 Nassau St., New York

"Webb's Net Priced Approvals"

What they are:

They are books of medium grade and cheap foreign at net prices. The stamps range in value from 1 to 5c each with occasional books where the value is about 10c each.

In most cases the catalog value is marked so that you will not have to look in the catalog to see just how much of a bargain you are getting, and we don't sell stuff that has declined in value at the old rates.

The books are not arranged by countries. They are for the general collector for the specialist who is starting to fill up certain lines we will make up books to order.

Where you can get them:

Only from the

WEBB STAMP COMPANY

Boonton,

New Jersey

Who may get them:

Any one who sends reference, or any member of the following societies without further reference:

M. P. A., S. P. A., A. P. S., and
 J. P. S.

Any further information will be gladly furnished by us. We want your request for a trial book knowing well that if once you get a book you will come back for another.

Address all inquiries and orders to

WEBB STAMP COMPANY

R. F. D. 1

Boonton, N. J.

Note: We are members of the M. P. A., the S. P. A., the A. P. S., etc.

MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS

BOSTON, MASS.

is without a doubt the finest stamp paper in the world.

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Six Months (26 issues) for only 25c.

If you Have Never Been a Subscriber We offer you
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stamps from all
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A nice packet.

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States stamps
in nice condition.
A fine collection
of stamps.

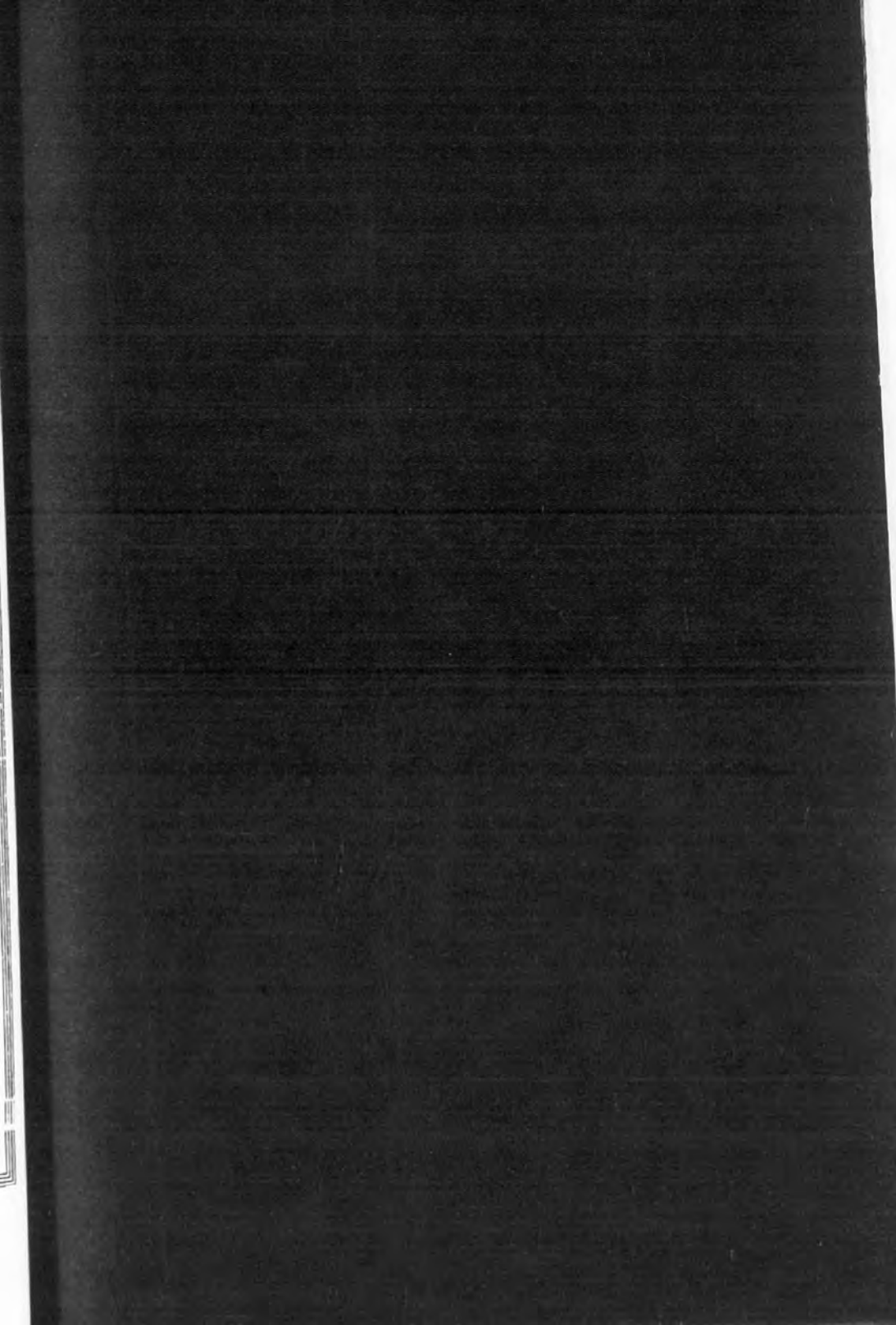
Number 3

A new illustrated
book by Geo. L.
Toppin on "U. S.
Stamps and Their
Varieties." Lots
of pictures.

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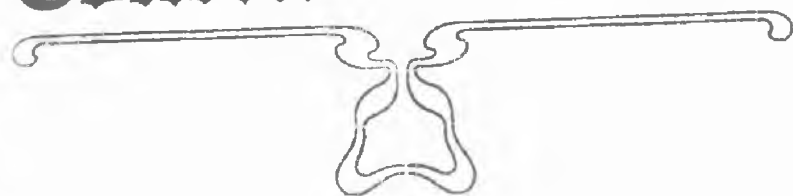
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Full information Burns' Commercial Club

BURNS, OREGON



Collector's Review



OCTOBER 5TH
NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND ELEVEN



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ment and opportunities for profitable in-
vestment are great.** :-: :-: :-:

For Full Particulars Address
Burns Commercial Club
BURNS, OREGON

Collector's Review

The Journal With Originality and Backbone.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Prosser, Wash.
1911 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Oct. 5, 1911

Prosser, Wash.

No. 10

A Talk Concerning Albums

By William C. Webb.

After time my collecting and I have talked over the subject of what to collect, and what kind of an album to collect in, while it is too late for no true collector wishes a collection. In the course of these conversations I discovered many a collector collects stamps of certain kinds and certain kinds merely.

"There is a place for everything in the album." And in stamp albums I have seen my expert by no means infrequently, and that many an ordinary collector will not collect shades, varieties and sometimes blocks, because, forsooth, there are no places in my album for them."

And these collectors immediately look surprised when you say, "Make a place for them." It came to the conclusion that the printed album system embodied the finest of its existence is to some extent at least accountable for this great filling of stamps while our specimens well worth a fortune while are conspicuously noticeable by their absence. I have to go or else the collector of tomorrow will continue

in far too large a percentage to be the one who tries to fill album spaces, rather than the earnest, ardent philatelic student who is constantly on the lookout for something new. To cite one example: A collector whose wealth is numbered in six figures recently expressed admiration for my few minor varieties and shades and yet I could not persuade him to buy any for his own collection because he had not time enough to remount his already large collection of standard varieties in an album suitable for the purpose. His is simply one of the usual cases of making the collection fit the album, rather than making the album fit the collection. The intrinsic value of the collection itself should be hampered by no such limitation.

Personally I have spent two years looking for a suitable mounting for my United States collection. I desire to retain the excellent arrangement of the National album with the additional advantage of having pages for proofs, essays, die-proofs and oddities.

The collection is too small to grace a book album and beside I fear I have too little skill to properly mount a collection in a

Be Independent **ON** **FREE LAND**

IN HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON

**"The Coming
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This country is in a new era of development and opportunities for profitable investment are great. :: :: ::

For Full Particulars Address
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BURNS, OREGON

Collector's Review

The Journal With Originality and Backbone.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Prosser, Wash. April 5, 1911, under the act of March 3, 1879.

| | | | |
|--------|--------------|----------------|--------|
| Vol. 1 | Oct. 5, 1911 | Prosser, Wash. | No. 10 |
|--------|--------------|----------------|--------|

A Talk Concerning Albums

(By William C. Webb)

Time after time my collecting friends and I have talked over the subject of what to collect, and in what kind of an album to put the collection while it is being made for no true collector ever finishes a collection. In the course of these conversations I have discovered many a collector who collects stamps of certain periods and certain kinds merely because "there is a place for them in the album." And in selling stamps it has been my experience, by no means infrequently, to find that many an ordinary collector will not collect shades, minor varieties and sometimes even blocks, because, forsooth, "there are no places in my album to put them."

And these collectors immediately look surprised when you say, "Make a place for them." It leads me to the conclusion that our fine printed album system, undoubtedly the finest of its kind in existence, is to some extent at least accountable for this mechanical filling of spaces while so often specimens well worth a collector's while, are conspicuously noticeable by their absence. It will have to go or else the collector of tomorrow will continue,

in far too large a percentage to be the one who tries to fill album spaces, rather than 'he earnest', ardent philatelic student who is constantly on the lookout for something new. To cite one example: A collector whose wealth is computed in six figures recently expressed admiration for my few minor varieties and shades and yet I could not persuade him to buy any for his own collection because he had not time enough to remount his already large collection of standard varieties in an album suitable for the purpose. It's simply one of the usual cases of making the collection fit the album, rather than making the album fit the collection. The intrinsic value of the collection itself should be hampered by no such limitation.

Personally, I have spent two years looking for a suitable mounting for my United States collection. I desire to retain the excellent arrangement of the National album with the additional advantage of having pages for proofs essays die-proofs and oddities.

The collection is too small to grace a blank album and besides I fear I have too little skill to properly mount a collection in a

Blank album. I desire from time to time to add to the collection new minor varieties, Etc., so the bound National cannot fill the need to my satisfaction, since inserted blank pages do not improve the appearance of the collection.

I have decided, after considerable thought on the subject, to buy a national in the loose-leaf edition style No 34 and in addition a binder to correspond. Then by using additional blank pages I can turn the one volume printed loose-leaf album into a two-volume part-printed and part loose-leaf album reversing one section for postage issues, and the other for revenues and envelopes. But even in following this plan I am to a great degree the slave of a system which is to me highly unsatisfactory. In view of the fact that I cannot afford to have an album made to order, this seems to be the best scheme.

The only real finely arranged United States collection in a blank album that I have ever had the pleasure of seeing is that of William H. Holtenbach, the present vice-president of the M. P. A., and when I saw that at last year's convention, I promised myself a new album. It is mounted in a Gibbons loose-leaf album—blank—the pages of which have been laid out for him in India ink by an architect who is an artist of undoubted ability.

As I now recall it his collection is somewhat smaller than mine, but its arrangement is such that one on comparing the two collections would instinctively examine more carefully the smaller collection. It has no

sidelines and contains no proofs nor essays yet by reason of its superb album arrangement it is a real gem.

My foreign collection is mounted in two volumes, a nineteenth and twentieth century album of the ordinary edition having sufficed so far. These are highly satisfactory, with this exception—in one or two small foreign countries, where I have moderately specialized, and in which I have collected minor varieties and shades, I have been obliged to place specimens in any blank space.

This arrangement lacks neatness and makes and awkward collection; in fact unless I am showing the collection to another collector, I always pass rapidly over my specialties so that the non-philatelist looking at the collection may not get a bad impression of the lack of neatness. There seems to be no easy solution to this problem. I have not a foreign collection large enough to justify placing it in a loose-leaf printed album simply to accommodate the few specialties, so it must needs remain in its present state of more or less disorder until it has grown considerably.

The main fault I have to find with the bound printed album is, as I have said, it lacks of adaptability to the collection. One cannot find space for sidelines, shades, oddities, Etc., unless one uses the loose-leaf system. One must to a certain degree adapt the collection to the album, and in doing this nine out of ten collectors lose all interest in proofs and essays oddities and side-

Oh, yes, I'd like to have them," says the collector, "but there's no place for them in my album."

So far as I am concerned, I am making a collection of stamps, not merely filling spaces in an album, and I put anything I desire to add to my collection in any space I can find that will accommodate it. I am one of the exceptional ten per cent who, hampered by the printed album and unable to use the looseleaf, have elected to be the master rather than the servant of the album.

Now, I want it understood that I am writing all this from the viewpoint of the medium grade, average collector, for I am not a specialist with a fortune to spend, and I so desire. I have several times put off the remounting of my collection because an auction has occurred to temporarily break me financially. I would rather have the stamps than the album. My Boonton friends will vouch for the truth of this and add that my collection is in a beautiful and wonderful condition regards arrangement.

Arrangement counts for much in a collection, but—believe me, a person who spend half of his collecting time in putting stamps in his album with the aid of a compass and square, and who insists at geometrical accuracy in placing them on the page will lose interest in his collection long before he who buys what he wants and can afford, and then mounts them in any way so as to protect them from damage. It is the joy of possession that leads on to collect rather than a de-

sire for geometrically arranging what they have. The true collector preserves his stamps, not with the view of exhibiting them, but for his own pleasure.

Give me a bound, printed album for the ordinary collector, but do not print on each page, as many spaces as it will afford and then say, "Ample space is provided for new issues and minor varieties."

Our printed albums are made for us by dealers who have educated the collecting world to their use, but more and more those collectors who can afford it are using blank albums. Some even have their mounting, Etc., done for them, but most of us get our pleasure in mounting and arranging the additions to our collection.

My only plea is for greater independence. Let us collect what we will, regardless of album spaces. Do not let the album rule the collecting world just because it is printed so.

Let your collection be guided, not by the publisher of your album, but by your own collecting instincts, else you will become like some of my friends, the slave of your album and unworthy the dignity of being called a collector.

Let your printed album merely guide your collection, not let it rule you.

Mr. Bundlie has shown us the 1c envelope with the new watermark. The watermark is the same as the old except the date 1907 is changed to 1911.

COLLECTOR'S REVIEW

THE JOURNAL WITH ORIGINALITY AND BACKBONE

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|--|
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| RASMUS BARTLESON | - | - | Associate Editor and Press Review Editor |
| L. R. LOUNSBURY | - | - | Associate Editor |
| G. H. CORBET | - | - | Associate Editor |
| CLEVELAND BUNDLIE | - | - | Associate Editor |
| W. C. WEBB | - | - | Associate Editor |
| P. D. PETERSON | - | - | Contest Department Manager |

Subscription in United States, 25 cents per year; Foreign, 35 cents.

Advertising rates, \$4.00 per page; \$2.00 per half page; 50 cents per inch. Contract rates and blank on application.

Address all communications and make all orders payable to Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash.

We wish to exchange two copies with every philatelic journal published. Send one copy to Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash., and one to Rasmus Bartleson, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Wir wünschen zwei Nummern mit Zeitschrift in der ganze Welt zu tauschen.

Senden eine Nummern zu: Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash., und eine zu Rasmus Bartleson, Thief River Falls, Minn.

| | | | |
|--------|--------------|----------------|--------|
| Vol. I | Oct. 5, 1911 | Prosser, Wash. | No. 10 |
|--------|--------------|----------------|--------|

We certainly hope you enjoyed last month's Special, it's our ambition to please everybody, so if you have a grudge please state it. Considering the number of congratulations we received, we think it must of been a success. Just send in your subscriptions anyway, that is what we want especially.

Did you notice the number of new members the Minnesota Philatelic Society now has? Mr. Bundlie flung a great bouquet at us when he said that the COLLECTOR'S REVIEW had been the instrument in getting a few of them. When sending in your dues to the society don't forget to send an extra 25c for the COLLECTOR'S REVIEW. The secretary will take subscriptions to this paper, any time you wish to have him, of course you

can send direct to the publisher, if you like.

PRESS REVIEW.

The Watkins & Steele Pub. Co. of Chicago, advise us the handbook "Stepping Stones to Stamp Collecting" will soon be published now. Any collectors who have ordered a copy and thus far failed to receive it may be glad to know that they will soon receive it.

Minnesota is proud of the fact that she will soon be again represented in the field of philatelic journalism. The Philatelic Publishing Co. of International Falls, Minn. have announced the publication of the "International Collector." The journal will have the support of every loyal philatelist of the Gop!

or states and its up to us whether it will succeed or not.

"The Philadelphia Stamp News" is as interesting and neat as of old. Mr. Mann well deserves the honor of serving the A. P. S. the coming year and may the A. P. S. prosper and grow through the support of the P. S. N. The current number of the American Philatelic Society's convention and exhibition written by Mr. Mann in his characteristic style. The article on the plating of the New York 5c Post Master's Provisional, by O. S. Hart which has been published serially in the "Philatelia Stamp News" has been reprinted in book form in two editions, deluxe and regulars. Mr. H. E. Deats has written the preface and a "Forward, History and Chapter on Reprints" by J. N. Luff, adds to the value of the book to the philatelic student.

The first number of "The Collector's Journal" fulfilled our expectations and we are delighted to welcome another fine addition to our large philatelic journalism. This number contains many very good articles by the associate editors and staff contributors. The Philatelic "Hall of Fame" begins with a very interesting sketch of Iver R. Johnson of Chicago. Editor Lindquist promises many good things in the future and we hope the "Collector's Journal" will go through many volumes. The subscription price is 50c and the address is 200 S. 4th St., Chicago, Ill.

The anniversary number of the "Southern Philatelist" is excellent and nothing emphasizes the improvement of the best journal of the Sunny South more than a comparison of No. 1 of Vol. 11 with this number. Mr. Grosjean is to be congratulated on his enterprise in get-

ting out such a splendid number and we are sure it will be read with great pleasure by many collectors. A brief mention of the contents will convey a little idea of the good things. An interesting sketch of Chas. A. Nast begins the number. E. R. Aldrich writes on "The Birth of the A. P. S." Bert-ram W. H. Poole gives some notes on the 1894-95 issue of the U. S. The press review editor of this paper has an article on "The Philatelist Library." W. C. Webb contributes a very able article on "The Stamps of Chile," L. P. Miller tells of "Obidiah Doodle's Dilemma," Julian T. Baber writes entertainingly on "Early Postal Issues," L. G. Dorpat discusses "The Old Question" of specialism vs. generalism, George H. Corbet continues his stories of "Famous Stamp Finds" giving this month that of the Alexandria Provisional, W. R. Ricketts begins a very fine "Check List of American Philatelic Literature" which should prove of immense value to the literature collector and several short articles of note by well known philatelists are in the big anniversary number.

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The Pacific Philatelist
812 E. 11th Ave. Spokane, Wash

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(Organized Aug. 15, 1911.)

President—E. R. Aldrich, Benson, Minn.

Vice President—Rasmus Bartleson, 208 Payne Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Sec-Treas.—Cleveland Bundlie, Box No. 303, East Grand Forks, Minn.

Librarian—Dewey G. Bundlie, Box No. 303, East Grand Forks, Minn.

Sales and Exchange Supt.—Wm. H. Mackie, Povey, Minn.

Official Organ—"The Collector's Review."

LIST OF MEMBERS TO DATE.

1. Rasmus Bartleson, 908 Payne Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
2. Cleveland Bundlie, P. O. Box 303, East Grand Forks, Minn.
3. E. R. Aldrich, Benson, Minn.
4. Dewey G. Bundlie, Box 303, East Grand Forks, Minn.
5. Louis L. Manwaring, 303 W. Olive St., Stillwater, Minn.
6. John N. Deglman, Mankato, Minn.
7. Wm. H. Mackie, Bovey, Minn.
8. Otto J. Brick, Little Falls, Minn.
9. Dr. Homer Collins, New Jersey Bldg., Duluth, Minn.
10. Dr. Chas. L. Coddling, New Jersey Bldg., Duluth, Minn.
11. F. Ralph Gellerman, Hitterdal, Minn.
12. Chester A. Gile, 3136 Irving Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn.
13. Ira C. Holt, Room 603 G. N. Ry. Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

A number of mistakes crept in last month's report owing to the Secretary's haste in preparing copy for the Sept. Special. All mistakes as to numbering, etc., are corrected in this report, but as you have probably noticed, a number of new members have been added. This is the result of a little letter writing or in other words, "boosting." Why not try a little "boosting" yourself? The more members the merrier, and also greater the benefits.

While on the subject "Benefits," Mr. Chester A. Gile, 3136 Irving Ave., South Minneapolis, writes: "As president of the Gile Stamp Co., I offer a special discount of 10 per cent on the Gile Stamp Company's approvals this discount being to members of the Minnesota Philatelic Society. ONLY."

The above, which speaks for itself, is just another reason why you should become a member.

The membership cards have been mailed, and any member not having received his should write me.

Mr. Wm. H. Mackie our Sales and Exchange Supt., has already made preparations for the conducting of his office, and will be ready to receive books of stamps for entry in the department after Oct. 1st. You should write him for rules and information.

Fraternally yours,
CLEVELAND BUNDLIE,
Sec'y-Treas.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Receipts.

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Dues received from 13 members | \$3.25 | \$3.25 |
|-------------------------------------|--------|--------|

Disbursements.

| | | |
|---|--------|--------|
| Postage | .50 | |
| W. M. Linn & Sons Co., for 100 membership cards | 1.25 | |
| Balance on hand Sept. 15th | \$1.50 | \$3.25 |

Respectfully Submitted
CLEVELAND BUNDLE, Treas.

LIBRAIRIANS REPORT.

Dear Fellow Members:

A number of stamp papers have been donated to the library by our secretary-treasurer and myself. I shall be pleased to receive papers, etc., from any member wishing to donate them, and shall greatly acknowledge all donations in these columns. Let us make this department of our society one to be proud of.

I am fraternally,
DEWEY G. BUNDLE, Librarian.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

The following gentlemen are hereby appointed as a committee to draw up rules for the Sales Department of the Minnesota Philatelic Society: Dr. Homer Collins, Dr. Chas. L. Coddington and Mr. John N. Degmann.

ERNEST R. ALDRICH, President.

September 18, 1911. Cleveland Bundle., Secretary.

Back numbers can be supplied at 5 cents per copy. The supply is short on some numbers, so an early order is advisable. Address the publisher.

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| 1st Guy used | 05 |
| 2nd Guy used | 03 |

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| | |
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Out Oct. 7th.

Subscription price: only a quarter a
year, six mo., 15c. Sample copy free.

L. F. Miller, Editor

1622 Penn. St., Harrisburg, Pa.

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The purpose of this directory is
to give collectors a reference list
of reliable dealers. Only reliable
dealers are allowed to use this
space, so collectors can deal with
them in absolute safety. We
would like to fill up the remain-
ing spaces on this page. Our
rates are \$2.00 per year for card
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"Stamps," a clever chronicle of
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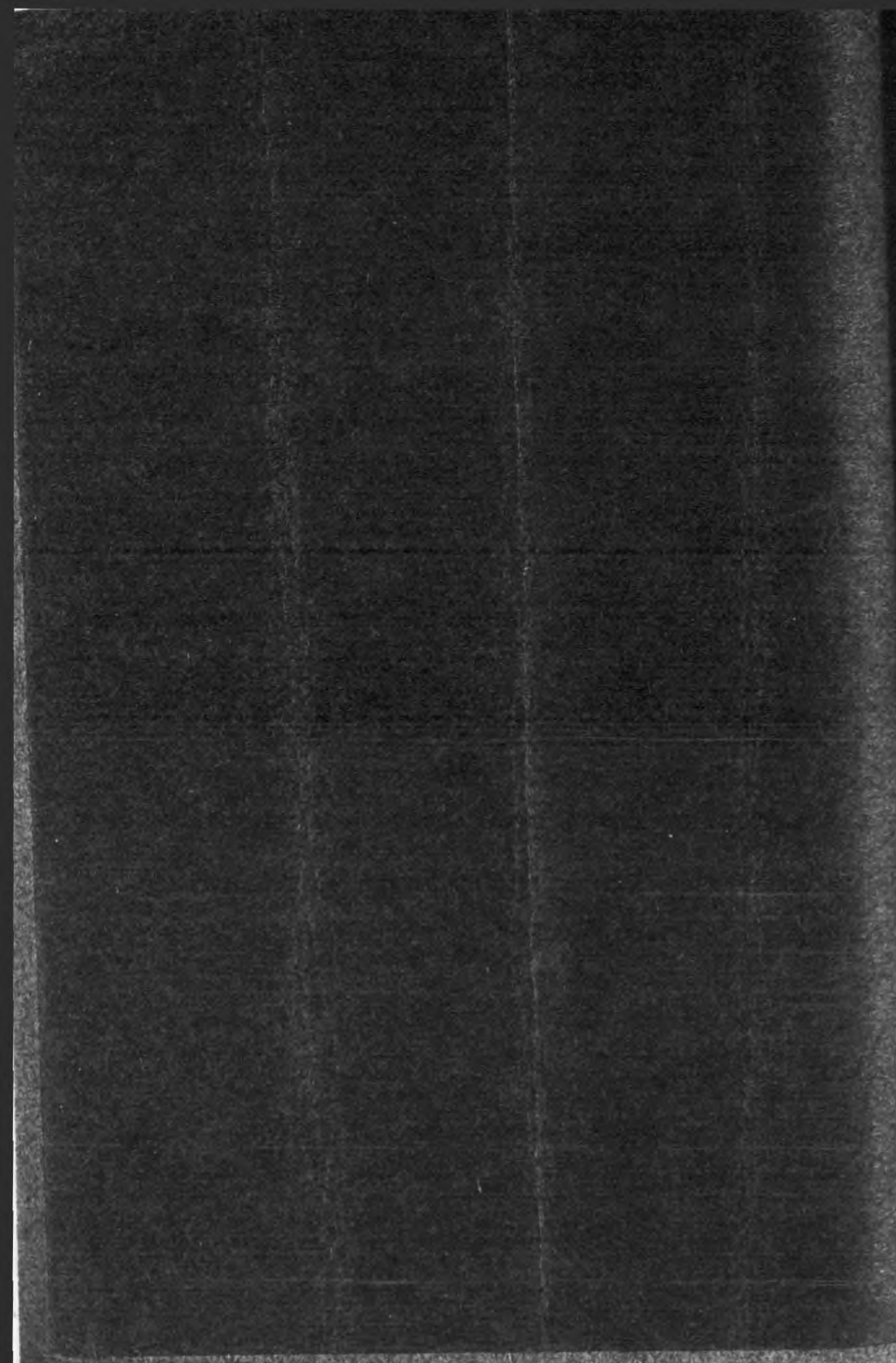
L. T. BRODSTONE, Publisher,
Superior, Nebraska, U. S. A



Collector's Review



NOVEMBER
1911



Collector's Review

The Journal With Originality and Backbone.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Prosser, Wash April 5, 1911, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. I

Nov. 5, 1911

Prosser, Wash.

No. 11

PHILATELIC GLEANINGS

(By Filatelico)

"Franz Kolchoff, of Berlin, has been presented with the Lindenberg medal this year. This medal is given every year to the philatelist who has shown the greatest study and done the most for philately. (It is to the philatelic world that the noble prize is to the scientific.) The following have received the medal: Theodore Haas, Leipzig; A. Legrand, Paris; E. D. Bacon, London; L. E. Hancian, Brussels; E. Diena, Pragand Pierre Mahe, Paris."—Svensk Filateltisk Tidskrift.

"An error of the 3 pf of the 1885 issue of the German Empire is reported by Herr Karl Riegel. The error consists of a numeral '2' instead of a '3'. His copy was used on March 3, 1885 in Leipzig. Another error of this value is also noted. The word 'Pfennige' reads 'Ppenninge'. A 50 pf. stamp of 1880 issue has also been shown us herewith (2). 'Reichs' is inverted."

Der Deutsche Philatelist.

The important stamp journals of the entire world give ample space to reporting a most successful exhibition at Vienna. Short notes from the different pages might be of interest.

"It is thirty years since the first philatelic exhibition in the world was held in Vienna. The honorary president of the exhibition was the General director of the Post and Telegraph Service, Friedrich Ritter Wagner von Jaury, and he formerly opened the exhibition. Adolph Passer the secretary is especially to be commended for his work during the exhibition. The judges were the pick of European philately. Among them were E. D. Bacon, M. P. Caslake, Dr. E. Dieno, and R. E. Yardley. All the largest stamp firms of Europe contributed medals. Of them the following are familiar to American collectors: Th. Champion & Co., Paris; D. Field, London; Paul Kohl, Chemnitz; and Stanley Gibbons, London."—Der Deutsche Philatelist.

"The total number of awards

were 22 large medals, 25 small gold medals, 47 silver medals, 36 of the bronze medals, 7 diplomas of honor and 9 honorary mentions for exhibition not for competition. This is a total of 130 medals, of which all go to the United States.

"It is estimated that stamps on view here are valued at more than \$3,000,000. Among the American visitors were Senator Pres. E. R. Ackerman of New Jersey and Warren A. Colson of Boston."—*The Philatelic Gazette*.

Americans who won medals: "C. L. Pack, large gold medal for his Cape of Good Hope. This is undoubtedly the finest existing collection of these popular stamps. It contains among the great varieties five copies of the woodblock 4d red error, three of the 1d blue error and more than two hundred fine specimens of the ordinary wood blocks, including some marvelous pairs and strips. The three cornered issues of Perkins Bacon and De La Rue are wonderfully fine and contain the largest known blocks of many values.

"E. F. Sawyer, Bronze medal for his Gambria. A fine specialized collection containing a large number of entire sheets and blocks with a speciality of specially interesting covers.

"Senator E. R. Ackerman, Silver medal for his Norway. This is one advanced specialized collection, well worthy of the award

made to it. It consists chiefly of unused stamps, and contains a very large number of blocks and entire sheets. In the rarities I draw attention to the issue of 1885, there are no fewer than six undoubted unused stamps of the first issue of Norway and among them are two with the claws of one paw of the lion doubled.

"J. M. Bartels, small gold medal for his Philippines. A fine specialized collection and especially strong in the early issues and the "HABILITADO" stamps. Mr. Bartels is one of the great students of his country, and his knowledge is reflected in this fine collection, which is very complete. It includes a large number of dangerous forgeries, especially of the surcharges and for our ability to distinguish these from the originals we are indebted very largely to the work of Mr. Bartels.

"C. L. Pack, large gold medal for his Brazil. A special study of the early issues only. The stamps of 1843 are exceedingly fine, being some hundreds in number, and they include a sheet of the 90 reis, a block of eight of the 60 reis, and that unique rarity the 30 and 60 reis in a vertical pair.

"C. A. Howes, bronze medal for his Corea. A very fine specialized collection, showing a considerable amount of original work and research, with a special study of the surcharges and post marks.

Senator E. R. Ackerman, silver medal for his Panama. A highly specialized collection of the stamps of Canal Zone, with the rare first issue in numerous blocks, many errors of surcharges, and altogether a very interesting study of these stamps running to about 100 pages.

In class K. Special study of a stamp or an issue, C. L. Pack received the highest award, a large gold medal for his Uruguay. This collection is undoubtedly one of the finest if not the finest shown at the exhibition."—Stanley Gibbons's *Monthly Journal*.

The following American philatelic journals were awarded bronze medals: Philadelphia Stamp News, Philatelic Journal of America and the Philatelic Gazette. The J. M. Charles Co., received a silver medal for their envelope catalogue."—*Berliner Briefmarken—Zeitung*.

WITH THE PHILATELIC LITERATURE COLLECTOR.

W. Cleveland Bundlie, Member, Am. Phil. Lit. Society.

We would suggest that collectors from the public press any articles bearing on stamps and stamp collecting, and form a scrap-book of them. Put them in some book that will look neat and tasty. It would be well to write under each clipping from what paper it was taken and the dates, as it may be valuable for future reference.

Every true philatelist should

make a library of the philatelic publications of his state, and when ever possible to compile a check list of them. Chas A. Nast of Denver has already given us one for Colorado, and L. G. Dorpat one for Wisconsin. We learn that Mr. Leon Carter Grosjean of Shreveport has commenced to compile one for Louisiana, and will publish it in his publication the "Southern Philatelist." The writer having quite a large library of Minnesota publications is at work compiling a check list, and intends to publish it in the near future. Anyone having any Minnesota stamp literature should address him at Box 303 East Grand Forks, Minn.

For the benefit of philatelic literature collectors who are puzzled as to the manner of binding their magazines, we reproduce the following letter from one of America's foremost philatelic literature collectors.

Mr. Bundlie:

As to binding, you must bind American journals as they are, covers and all, because the advertising and reading matter is often mixed up so. In English journals these are kept separate and then they can be "stripped" that is, the reading all together and the advertising all together, which latter is put in the back of the book of course.

The covers and wrappers of the American journals are so valuable after years that I seriously recommend binding all together, just as they leave the publishers' hands.

Yours truly,

C. A. NAST

LITERATURE NOTES.

(By Rasmus Bartleson)

The American Philatelic press deserves the thanks of organized philately for the excellent manner and prominent space they gave the reports and news of the society conventions.

The current number of the "Stamp Lover," the fine journal of the Junior Philatelic Society contains a very interesting and exhaustive article on the "Early Stamp of Guatemala" by W. C. Pope. The "Stamp Lover" always gives its readers well written and authentic articles on little studied countries.

"The Stamp Dealers' Directory of Great Britain" which is published by Chas. J. Endle & Co., 28 Donoughmore Rd., Boscombe, Bournemouth, England, will appear in November. It contains a list of the stamp dealers and philatelic publishers of the United Kingdom and the most important firms of the rest of the world.

The "Philadelphia Stamp News" is giving the A. P. S. reports proper attention and space. Mr. Mann deserves the thanks of all A. P. S. members for the promptness, correctness and neatness in publishing society matter. The way "Meekel's Weekly Stamp News" used to

slight the official reports was outrageous and it was high time for a change. Nothing can do more good for a society than a willing official organ and the "P. S. N." certainly is that. Since commencing to publish the A. P. S. reports, the journal has been increased to twelve pages which are filled with original and interesting news each week. The typography is perfect. The "Philadelphia Stamp News" received a bronze medal at the Vienna exhibition.

Louis George Quackenbush's editorials in Redfield's Stamp Weekly are such fine and timely comments on philately events of note, that we can't help but admire them and wish we could write as entertainingly and as thoughtfully. His editorials on the Chicago and Vienna exhibitions are excellent. "Redfield's" is always one of the first papers to print important philatelic news and we don't see how an active collector can get along without it. Its new issue chronicle is one of the best in America.

The Philatelic Journal of America continues to give its readers a host of good things. The September 1st number opens with the first installment of Mr. Poole's article on the "Postage Stamps of Tonga," which is written in his painstaking and interesting manner. The reports of the Chicago

exhibition and convention are given ample space. One noteworthy sign of this philatelic age is the growing popularity of "unpopular" countries, a fact that is further increased by the excellent articles on these countries appearing in the journals. Within the last months the following articles have appeared in several important journals: "The Stamps of Liberia," in the "Philatelic Journal of America." "The Stamps of Cooks Island" in "Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News." "The Stamps of the Philippine Islands" in the "Philatelic Gazette." "The Stamps of Siam" in the "Stamp Lover." "The Stamps of China" as a monograph with the "Mitteil ugen der Firma Paul Kohl and many others of lesser note.

The "Western Collector" will commence an "Esperanto Department" in the October number. Good for you, Mr. Beals, we are glad to compliment your enterprise and we trust your new feature will be the huge success it ought to be, for stamp collectors would be greatly benefitted by getting acquainted with the international languages. We quote from the "Western Collector," "Esperanto is not a new fad or an experiment. It was created by the Russian doctor, Zamenhof, of Warsaw, Poland and his first book about it was published in 1887. It has quietly and without

ostentation conquered all obstacles and spread triumphantly over the world. Its aim is not to displace existing idioms but to be a second language to all." L. P. Miller, the philatelic humorist, contributes the leading article in the September issue, entitled "A Hobby within a Hobby of Another Hobby." The article is very interesting and well worth a careful perusal.

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COLLECTOR'S REVIEW

THE JOURNAL WITH ORIGINALITY AND BACKBONE

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| L. R. LOUNSBURY | - | - | Associate Ed. |
| G. H. CORBET | - | - | Associate Ed. |
| CLEVELAND BUNDLIE | - | - | Associate Ed. |
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| P. D. PETERSON | - | - | Contest Department Man. |

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We wish to exchange two copies with every philatelic journal
published. Send one copy to Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash., and one
to Rasmus Bartleson, 908 Payne Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

| | | | |
|--------|--------------|----------------|-----|
| Vol. 1 | Nov. 5, 1911 | Prosser, Wash. | No. |
|--------|--------------|----------------|-----|

It grieves us to announce that G. H. Corbet is compelled to break away from the rank of associate editor, but we have some reconciliation in the fact that he has consented to remain a contributor to this paper. Mr. Corbet is at present successfully conducting the editor's pen of the "New Yorker" and he certainly deserves all the honors bestowed upon him because of the creditable paper he is putting out. We wish him and the "New Yorker" all the success possible.

At last the "Philatelic Publications of Minnesota" has been completed. For some time Mr. Bundlie has been very busily at work upon this great work and now he has submitted it to us for publication.

Minnesota rivals every other state in the Union in the history of philatelic publication. We have

yet to find the state that has more complicated history in Minnesota. Mr. Bundlie has least unraveled all the complications and has written a history that is exceedingly interesting to read and is very instructive. Too much praise cannot be placed upon Mr. Bundlie for this work as collectors will see when they have read it. No publication is slight—full particulars are given about each. The Editor had the pleasure of running across the name of a personal acquaintance who published a paper back in 1901. This acquaintance has long since faded from the philatelist's world and is now residing in the town of Prosser.

The first installment of this mammoth history will appear in January. Don't forget to send your subscription or renewal.

numbers just containing this piece of literature are worth more than the price of twelve numbers.

Our idea of an ideal society is the Minnesota Philatelic Society.

We do not wish to criticize the large National societies but we do wish to praise the state society.

In the state society where there are only a few members you are considered a real factor, you are the 15th or 16th part, according to the number in the society, while in a larger society you are only a 150th or 160th part according to the society, you do not

belong to the state society as you do to the National, just for a reference as to your reliability, but for the up-building of the hobby, where

you are closely associated with your neighbor and can get the real rest out of being a society member. Too much emphasis can

be put upon the phrase, join the state society before you do the national or world-wide.

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1400 Chestnut St., Oakland, Calif.

MINNESOTA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

(Organized Aug. 15, 1911.)

President—E. R. Aldrich, Benson, Minn.

Vice President—Rasmus Bartleson, 908 Payne Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Sec-Treas.—Cleveland Bundlie, Box No. 303, East Grand Forks, Minn.

Librarian—Dewey G. Bundlie, Box No. 303, East Grand Forks, Minn.

Sales and Exchange Supt.—Wm. H. Mackie, Bovey, Minn.

Official Organ—"The Collector's Review."

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2. Cleveland Bundlie, P. O. Box 303, East Grand Forks, Minn.
3. E. R. Aldrich, Benson, Minn.
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5. Louis L. Manwaring, 303 W. Olive St., Stillwater, Minn.
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7. Wm. H. Mackie, Bovey, Minn.
8. Otto J. Brick, Little Falls, Minn.
9. Dr. Homer Collins, New Jersey Bldg., Duluth, Minn.
10. Dr. Chas. L. Coddling, New Jersey Bldg., Duluth, Minn.
11. F. Ralph Gellerman, Hitterdal, Minn.
12. Chester A. Gile, 3136 Irving Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn.
13. Ira C. Holt, Room 603 G. N. Ry. Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

SECRETARY'S REPORT—New Members.

14. Mils C. Gellerman, age 13, Hitterdal, Minn. Proposed by F. Ralph Gellerman.

Due to press of other work Dewey G. Bundlie has resigned as Librarian, but still remains a member of our society. Mr. F. Ralph Gellerman of Hitterdal, Minn., has been appointed Librarian to fill the vacancy. Elsewhere in this number is a message from him, which is truly a key note to a term of activity. Let's all do as he asks and our library is sure to be a large useful one.

The Sales and Exchange superintendent is also ready to have members make use of his department. For the benefit of our members I reproduce the following extracts from a letter received from Mr. Mackie under the date October 7, 1911. He writes as follows:

"Members of the M. P. S. may send in books for the Exchange or Sales department at any time. Any style approval book of standard size may be used, preferably those used or sold by the United Stamp Co., of Chicago; members to purchase their own books. Stamps entered in the exchange department to be priced according to Scott's 1911 and 1912 catalogue. Stamps slightly defective may be priced or marked lower. All

proofs, essays, counterfeits, errors, to be stated as such. All stamps to be sent by registered mail.

"Six books will be sent on each circuit to start with, which may later be raised to ten. Each member participating will be given an advance credit, to start with. The same commissions to be charged as in the Southern Philatelic Association. Yours for an enthusiastic and progressive Minnesota Philatelic Society."

Yours very sincerely, WM. H. MACKIN, Manager.

The above speaks for itself. Why not do your duty by filling a couple of books with good stamps and help make the department be a success. Not only sell but buy. Do this, and boys, we can show our brother collectors in the East that we can be just as active in philatelic affairs as they. Are you game?

Fraternally Yours, CLEVELAND BUNDLIE, Secretary—Treasurer.
October 19, 1911.

LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.

Fellow Members:

Why not make this department of our society one of the best in the world? It is not impossible. Let's each one contribute what we can. Every little bit helps. All donations of papers, books, etc., will be gratefully acknowledged.

Fraternally Yours, F. RALPH GELLERMAN, Librarian.

THE CONTEST DEPARTMENT

Under this head every month is held a stamp contest, in which good prizes are given to the winners. The purpose of this department is to advance philately and stamp accumulation. Certain statistics show that there are about 500,000 stamp collectors in the United States today; out of this vast number you will find about 10,000 real philatelists. Compare those figures and you will not wonder why we wish to add new philatelists from the ranks of stamp accumulators.

Every collector who has less than 5000 stamps in his collection and who is a subscriber to the Collector's Review is entitled to enter this contest. Address all answers to P. D. Peterson, La Pine, Ore.

To the collector who can make the most words out of REVIEW not using the same letters more than once will receive according to the first reply received.

1st Prize: A valuable stamp.

2nd Prize: A sheet of stamps.

3rd Prize: A package of hinges

NOTES FROM MINNESOTA.

(By Cleveland Bundlie)

Mr. Wm. H. Mackie, the hustling sales and exchange superintendent of the Minnesota Philatelic society, recently returned from an Eastern trip. He stopped at the following cities: Sault St. Marie, Mich., Meaford, Owen Sound and Toronto, Canada, and Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Mackie's specialties are Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island, and it is needless to say that he kept his eyes open for any of the old issues of these countries.

All Minnesota collectors are very glad to know that our own E. R. Aldrich has been appointed by the board of directors of the A. P. S. I. as one of the committee-men of the Philatelic Literature Committee. Mr. Aldrich is certainly the right man, as he has been a member of our National society since its birth, his number being "23". In the last quarter of a century he has been connected with many philatelic publications, either in the capacity of contributor, editor, publisher or managing editor. The other gentlemen on the committee are Messrs. W. R. Ricketts and Chas. A. Nast, both literature collectors of the first water.

Truly no better selection could possibly be made, than the above named gentlemen.

For the benefit of Minneapolis collectors I might mention that that city has a stamp club.

The officers are: President G. W. Burgess, Vice-President A. Gunnarson, Second Treasurer Walter Hines. Any one wishing to join should address Mr. Hines at 2172

If you believe in the upbuilding of Minnesota philately join the Minnesota Philatelic Society. This is your duty, not only to the society, but to yourself as well.

Due to press of other work, the Philatelic Literature Agency conducted by Mr. Resmus Bartleson of St. Paul will suspend business at least temporarily.

An Unstarred 2c Plate.

What is happening to the U. S. starred plates? I have top strip of ten and side strip of nine stamps each with plate number 5557. In place of the star which always appears on the sheets is the letter A. Does anybody know anything about this?

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HOBBYIST'S DIRECTORY

The purpose of this directory is to give collectors a reference list of reliable dealers. Only reliable dealers are allowed to use this space so collectors can deal with them in absolute safety. We would like to fill up the remaining spaces on this page. Our rates are \$3.00 per year for card like below.

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Washington—The extent of the mail communication of the American people themselves and with the entire world is shown by the fact that 10,109,250,000 postage stamps were turned out by the bureau of engraving and printing during the last fiscal year. This is an increase of nearly nine per cent. as compared with the preceding year.

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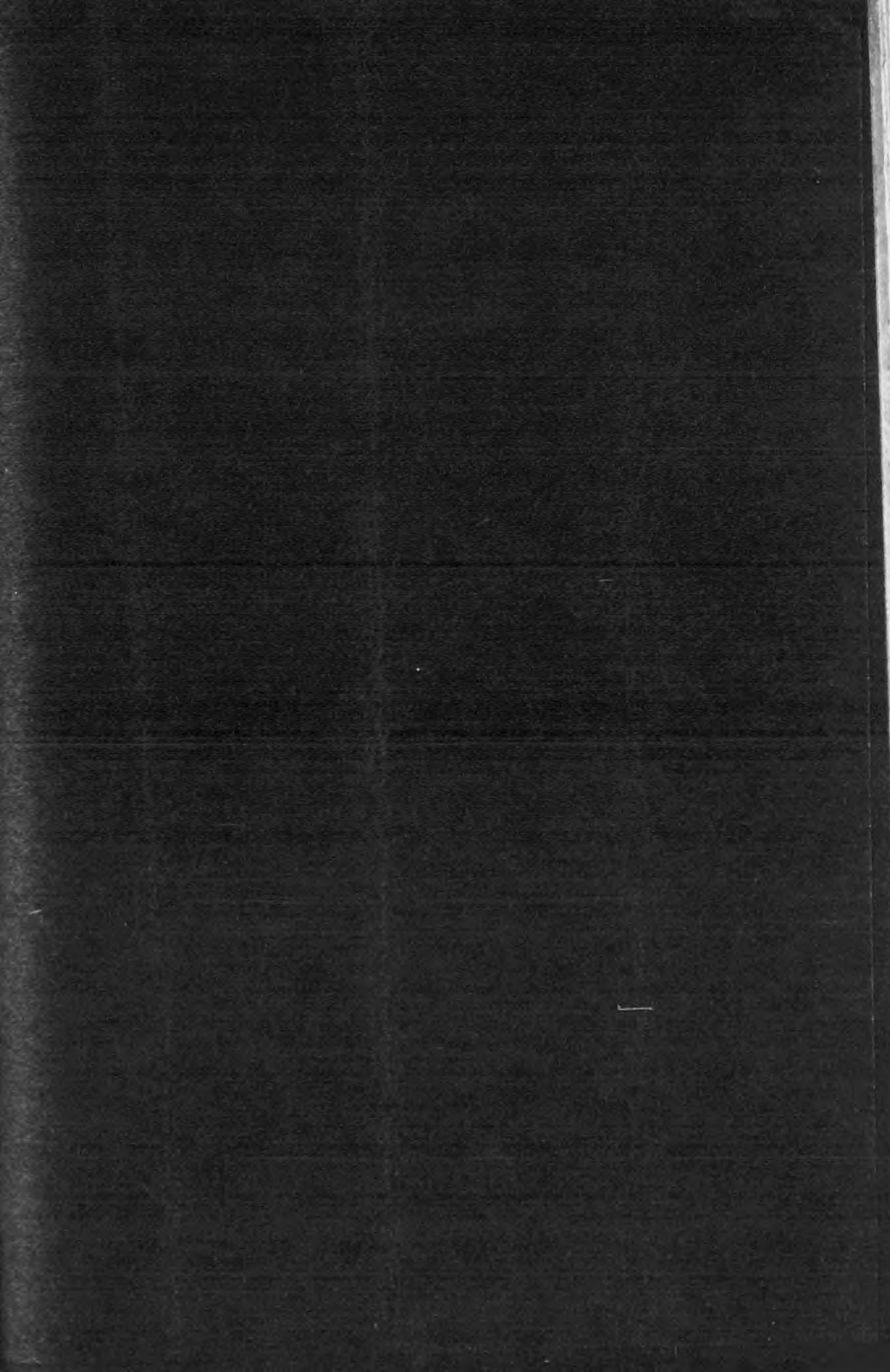
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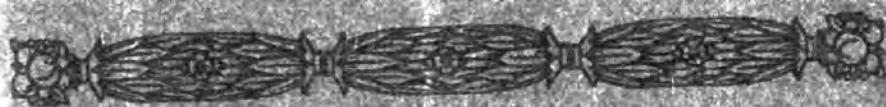
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Collector's Review



DEC. 1911



THE PHILATELIC GAZETTE

Edited By

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Collector's Review

The Journal With Originality and Backbone.

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Vol. I

Dec. 5, 1911

Prosser, Wash.

No. 12

The Philatelic Society

(By Philatelico.)

Why belong to a philatelic society? is a question often asked by the junior philatelist. The pleasure and benefits of belonging to a society are many. The small annual fees charged should not deter any true philatelist from joining.

A philatelic society may be briefly defined as: An organization composed of philatelists, who seek to study, practice and elevate philately and to prevent and detect forgeries. A society's objects are as the by-laws of one of them states: "To acquire a knowledge of philately, to cultivate a feeling of friendship among philatelists, to suppress the sale of forgeries and to assist members in acquiring and disposing of stamps by means of sales and exchange departments. And to provide facilities for the study of philately by young collectors, and to assist them in the practice of their hobby" is one of the chief objects of a well-known society in England.

What pleasures can be derived from being a member of a good society? Is it not a pleasure to write to foreign members and to exchange stamps with them? Is it not pleasant and a

guarantee of good will and honesty? Is there not any pleasure in the mere fact of being a member?

The actual benefits derived from belonging to a good society are many. First, if you have many duplicates or wish to add to your collections very cheaply, you can exchange or sell for a commission and buy stamps for a very low price. Second, you always receive the annual year-book which contains a membership list which is of immense value in securing correspondents and becoming acquainted with fellow collectors. Third, use of library. Fourth, expert advice on the authenticity of rare and doubtful stamps. Fifth, information on philatelic matters. Sixth, the honor and prestige of being a member of a society. And many other social and financial benefits.

Among stamp collectors, as in other hobbies there is a feeling of comradeship which is greatly fostered and increased by society membership. A philatelist on writing to a member of his society always has a feeling of confidence that his correspondence will be answered and trust in the part he writes to which he does not have when writing to a stranger who is not a member of some

reliable society. Great friendships are formed through correspondence among the members of a society and an immense amount of pleasure and recreation derived from such correspondence and dealing with fellow members. A person feels very secure in dealing with a member of a society and has a great trust in the honesty and worthiness which is well founded. A philatelic black sheep cannot become a member of a reliable society, for the modern methods of investigation are followed and ample time is allowed for any one who has had unsatisfactory dealing with the applicant to file a complaint which will be duly investigated. If the charge entered is found to be true the applicant's denied admission and his dues and other money are refunded. To guard further against dishonest persons and frauds every applicant is required to furnish first-class references and if a minor, he must be guaranteed by parents or guardian.

What significance has the letters A. P. S.? They prove the best philatelic reference you can give. The unlawful usage of these letters are certainly guarded against as all members in giving references affix their membership number and it is only a moment's work to look up that number and see if the party giving it is a member or not. With what pride and reverence does the member think of his membership in the American Philatelic Society and of the letters A. P. S.?

The disadvantage of being a society member are imaginary

and are conjured by the jealous non-members, the frauds, the black sheep pessimists and skeptics. There is not a real disadvantage of belonging to a society. The recluse would certainly find disadvantages of being in a society but every true philatelist is very active and it is a noteworthy fact that nearly all the officers of our philatelic societies are very busy men. Every earnest and true philatelist ought to be a member of at least one good society, as he will become a better and more eager philatelic student. The sociability, comradeship and helpfulness of society members is one of the greatest assets of philately. Those spirits are increased and fostered by the societies and who does not want to enjoy them? There is not a philatelic society in existence which is not worth a collector's support.

In the United States (and of the world) the leading society is the American Philatelic Society and every American philatelist should be a member. The Metropolitan Philatelic Association without doubt the leading society for the junior collector and it should be supported by every young collector.

Send 10 cents for a whole year's subscription and get a one inch, 20c ad 1 time FREE. You have something to sell or want to buy, so come on.

THE AMERICAN COLLECTOR

65 R. R. Ave.,

Beaver Springs,

Penn.

LITERATURE NOTES

The enterprising "Stamp Collector" is no more. We are indeed sorry to chronicle the decease of that excellent journal. Why don't the American collectors support their journals as they ought and when they awake to reason for the foreign philatelic journals. "Redfields Stamp Weekly" has aged size greatly to our liking. New size is much better than the former ones and it is easier to bind. The size will be improved and many are the collectors who will be delighted with the neat shape of the excellent copy. The literary contents are excellent as of yore.

"Black's Monthly Philatelist" is going splendidly and we trust its prospects will mature. The numbers thus far published contained much interesting matter. We wish to congratulate "Vic Cupp" on his novel entertaining way of conducting "Press Review." Ample space is given to M. P. A. matters. The lists are correctly and neatly set. We are sure that the M. M. B. prove an excellent official journal for the Metropolitan Philatelic Association, which by the way is coming as never before and is entering on a new era under new bylaws and new lists.

The first handbook of the American Philatelic Literature Society is "Check List of the Philatelic Editions in the English Language for the year 1909." The list compiled by W. R. Bickerts, the secretary of the society and the owner of the largest philatelic library

in the United States. Every paper, pamphlet, price list, etc., of any worth in the English language is listed. The book is handsomely bound and artistically printed. Only one hundred copies will be published. The price is \$1.00 but is sent free to the members of the society. The list is indispensable to the literature collector and student.

Valuable 1853 Half-Dollar

An 1853 half-dollar which was taken by a conductor on a Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago car a few years ago is said by numismatists at the American Numismatic Association exhibit at the Art Institute to be the most valuable coin in the exhibit.

The conductor turned the half-dollar in at the barn. The barn man replaced it by another and sold it to Steven's & Co. of Chicago for \$5. who sold it to Charles Wilcox of Chicago for \$100. Wilcox in turn sold it to DeWitt Smith of Lee, Mass., for \$500. Smith later refused to sell it for \$2,500.

It is now on exhibit in the collection of H. O. Granberg, a wealthy mine owner of Oshkosh, Wis., and though Mr. Granberg will not say whether he paid for the coin, it is safe to say that it was far more than Smith refused. The coin lacks the arrows and sun's rays which appear on all other coins of the same mintage. It is the only coin of its kind in existence—Clipping.

COLLECTOR'S REVIEW

THE JOURNAL WITH ORIGINALITY AND BACKBONE

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|--|
| ALFRED BOYLE | - | - | Editor and Publisher |
| RASMUS BARTLESON | - | - | Associate Editor and Press Review Editor |
| L. R. LOUNSBURY | - | - | Associate Editor |
| CLEVELAND BUNDLIE | - | - | Associate Editor |
| W. C. WEBB | - | - | Associate Editor |
| P. D. PETERSON | - | - | Contest Department Manager |

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Advertising rates, \$4.00 per page; \$2.00 per half page; 50 cents per inch. Contract rates and blank on application.

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We wish to exchange two copies with every philatelic journal published. Send one copy to Alfred Boyle, Prosser, Wash., and one to Rasmus Bartleson, 908 Payne Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

| | | | |
|--------|--------------|----------------|--------|
| Vol. I | Dec. 5, 1911 | Prosser, Wash. | No. 12 |
|--------|--------------|----------------|--------|

ABOUT SUBSCRIPTIONS:

We wish to call your attention to the greatly reduced subscription rates announced in our last issue. We will send the COLLECTOR'S REVIEW one year to any place in the world for 10 cents in stamps or silver. This offer in subscription cannot positively be beaten. Just remember the good things for next year. "Philatelic Publications of Minnesota" a great history worth ten times the subscription price alone besides a great number of interesting stories. Nothing will be lacking to make this journal one of the best. Send in your subscription NOW; take advantage of this great opportunity; NOW while you have the chance to get a high class journal for almost nothing.

A Raise in Price: After January first 1912 the subscription price to the COLLECTOR'S REVIEW will be fifty cents in the United States and sixty cents foreign. We did not make this increase just to meet the

high cost of living but because we think that the COLLECTOR'S REVIEW is fully worth that amount. Of course during the past year we have published a magazine to fit the subscription price, so you may expect a magazine in the future just twice as good as the present magazine, and not only twice as good but twice as large and we hope many times greater advertising space is used. Keep your eye open for the larger and better COLLECTOR'S REVIEW.

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MINNESOTA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

(Organized Aug. 15, 1911.)

President—E. R. Aldrich, Benson, Minn.

Vice President—Rasmus Bartleson, 908 Payne Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Sec-Treas.—Cleveland Bundlie, Box No. 303, East Grand Forks, Minn.

Librarian—Dewey G. Bundlie, Box No. 303, East Grand Forks, Minn.

Sales and Exchange Supt.—Wm. H. Mackie, Boyey, Minn.

Official Organ—"The Collector's Review."

LIST OF MEMBERS TO DATE.

1. Rasmus Bartleson, 908 Payne Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
2. Cleveland Bundlie, P. O. Box 303, East Grand Forks, Minn.
3. E. R. Aldrich, Benson, Minn.
4. Dewey G. Bundlie, Box 303, East Grand Forks, Minn.
5. Louis L. Manwaring, 303 W. Olive St., Stillwater, Minn.
6. John N. Deghman, Mankato, Minn.
7. Wm. H. Mackie, Boyey, Minn.
8. Otto J. Brick, Little Falls, Minn.
9. Dr. Homer Collins, New Jersey Bldg., Duluth, Minn.
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11. E. Ralph Gellerman, Hitterdal, Minn.
12. Chester A. Gile, 2426 Irving Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn.
13. Ira C. Holt, Room 603 C. N. Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
- (14.) Mils C. Gellerman, Hitterdal, Minn.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

(15.) New member: Anders Stortroen, Dalton, Minn., proposed by Cleveland Bundlie.

The past month has been a fruitful one for the society in every way. Instead of making a "sermon" I would rather use our valuable space, so kindly given us by the publisher, Mr. Alfred Payle, for the reports of the various officers.

I would say, however, let's try to enroll a number of new members this winter. If everyone would secure ONE member before January 1st, we would have number THIRTY. Will you do it?

Fraternally yours, CLEVELAND BUNDLIE, Sec. Treas.

FINANCIAL REPORT.

Receipts.

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Cash on hand September 15 | \$1.50 |
| Dues from M. C. Gellerman | .25 |
| Dfts. from A. Stortroen | .25 |
| | \$2.00 |

Disbursements.

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Postage and stationery | \$5.00 |
| Cash on hand Nov. 20th | \$1.80 |

Respectfully submitted, Cleveland Bundlie, Treas.

Sales and Exchange Superintendent's Message.

Bovey, Minn., Nov. 13, 1911.

Mr. Cleveland Bundlie, East Grand Forks, Minn.

Dear Sir: I have on hand six books for the sales department, with net value of \$7.77, \$1.22, \$2.37½, \$8.94, \$4.92 and 39c. One book valued at \$15.18 has been entered in the exchange department.

Circuits will be started as soon as ten books have been received for each department. The rules of the Southern Philatelic Society forwarded with circuit, will apply. All members should enter books in these departments, and help boost. More care should be used in adding the totals of books as I had to correct a number of them.

Yours very truly, WM. H. MACKIE, Manager.

LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.

Fellow Members: In order to make our library a success it must have the support of the members. Send any philatelic literature that you can spare. Donations of books, papers, price lists, etc., will be gratefully acknowledged in these columns. A philatelic scrap book has been started and all members are asked to send in newspaper clippings, etc. regarding our hobby.

We are greatly indebted to the following gentlemen for donations to our library: Cleveland Bundlie, Mils C. Gellerman, F. Ralph Gellerman, and the publishers of "Le-Fac-Simile."

The following papers are now ready to be sent to members sending postage for them:

J. P. S. Prospectus, 1919-11; Collector's Review, Vol. 1, Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10; Stamp Collector Vol. 3, Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10; Philatelic West Vol. 53, No. 2; Precancel Monthly Vol. 1, No. 5; Stamp Journal Vol. 4, Nos. 1, 4, 5; Mekeel's Nos. 947, 948, 950, 952, 975, 976, 979, 1054, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088; Perfield's Nos. 77, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 94, 95, 97, 98, 99, 188, 195, 210, 214; Philadelphia Stamp News Vol. 2, Nos. 1, 4; Scott's Circular Nos. 49, 56; Gibbon's Circular Nos. 3, 6; Mack's Stamp Review, No. 14; Roessler's Stamp News Nos. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23; Palmetto Philatelist Vol. 1, No. 3; Lynn Advertiser Vol. 1, No. 1; International Collector and Victor Stamp News Vol. 1, Nos. 1, 2; Journal of Literature Vol. 1; Lodge Record Vol. 4 No. 6, Vol. 9, No. 5; Globe Vol. 3, No. 4; Philatelic Weekly Review, No. 1; Mekeel's Circular No. 73; Gellert's Notes and Offers Nos. 1, 2; Collector No. 277; M. & S. Monthly No. 3; Scott's Circular No. 477; Days' Magazine Vol. 2 No. 3.

The catalogues and price lists are too numerous to mention here. Now we put together for a bigger and better M. F. S. No matter if we have got the magazine send it along. We can use it for exchange.

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