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## In Coins We Offer

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U. S. Gold Dollar very good condition. but pierced.....	\$1 25
U. S. \$3 Gold Piece, fine condition but pierced.....	3 50
Louisiana Cent, 1721-1767, very good, rare .....	65
Virginia, ½ Penny, 1773, very good.....	35
1795 U. S. Silver Dollar, very good, very scarce.....	5 00
Kentucky Cent (about 1796), plain edge, fine, rare.....	1 25
1795 U. S. Cent, very good, very scarce.....	75
U. S. Silver Dollar, between 1840 and 1873 (date of our selection) each....	1 50
Coinage of regular silver dollars stopped in 1873; resumed in 1878	
U. S. Silver "Trade" Dollar; coined 1873-83, repudiated 1884, "called in "1887	85
U. S. Silver Half Dollars old style, with bust of Liberty, and lettered edge, dated 1836 or before each .....	50
U. S. Silver Quarter, old style bust of Liberty, dated 1838 or earlier each	40
1875 U. S. 20 cent piece, or one-fifth dollar, smooth edge.....	35
Coinage of 20 cent pieces discontinued in 1878	
U. S. Silver Dime, old style, with large bust of Liberty; dated 1837 or earlier.....	20
U. S. Silver Half Dime, old style, with large bust of Liberty dated 1837 or before each.....	15
Coinage discontinued in 1873	
U. S. Silver Half Dime, between 1840-73 (date our selection).....	08
U. S. Silver 3 Cent Piece, dated before 1863; scarce and in demand each..	10
NOTE—Coinage discontinued in 1873. Date to be our selection.	
U. S. 5 Cent Nickel, 1883, without "Cents" each.....	10
U. S. 3 Cent Nickel, coined 1865-1889, and now "called n" (date of our selection) each.....	05
U. S. Bronze 2 cent piece made from 1864 to 1873 and becoming scarce; (date of our selection) each .....	05
U. S. Cent, large size, old type before 1857, which was last year of coinage each.....	04
Fifteen different Copper Coins from Asia.....	37
Seven different Copper Coins from Africa.....	20
Eight different Copper Coins from South America .....	25
One Hundred different Copper Coins (express extra).....	2 10
Twenty different Foreign Silver Coins ½ dime size.....	70
Ten different foreign silver coins, dime size.....	70
Five different foreign silver coins ¼ dollar size.....	60
Five different foreign silver coins ½ dollar size .....	1 50

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Old slave handcuffs nice pair with the rare key .....	75
Six shot "pepper box" revolving pistol, good working order .....	2 50
Tin candle mould with 12 tubes, nice shape.....	50
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## United States

1851 3c dull red  
 1857 3c " "  
 1861 3c rose  
 1867 3c red  
 1869 3c blue  
 1871 2c red brown  
 1873 1c ultramarine  
       2c brown  
       3c green  
 1875 2c vermilion  
 1879 1c ultramarine  
       2c vermilion  
       3c green  
       6c pink  
       10c brown  
 1882 5c yellow brown  
       1c gray blue  
       3c blue green  
       10c brown  
 1883 2c red brown  
       4c blue green  
 1887 2c green  
       1c ultramarine  
       4c carmine  
       5c indigo  
 1890 1c ultramarine  
       2c carmine  
       3c purple  
       4c brown  
       5c chocolate  
       8c lilac  
       10c green  
       1c deep blue  
       2c violet  
 Columbus { 4c ultramarine  
               5c chocolate  
               10c black brown  
 1895 1c blue  
       2c carmine  
       3c purple  
       4c dark brown  
       5c chocolate  
       6c dark brown  
       8c puce  
       10c dark green  
       15c dark blue  
 1893 1c yellow green  
       4c rose brown

1898 5c dark blue  
       6c brownish lake  
       10c orange brown  
       15c olive  
 Omaha { 1c yellow green  
 1898 { 2c copper red  
 Buffalo { 1c green and black  
 1901 { 2c carmine and "  
 1902 1c blue green  
       2c carmine  
       2c (new type)  
       3c purple  
       4c brown  
       5c blue  
       6c brownish lake  
       8c violet black  
       10c orange brown  
       15c olive  
 St Louis { 1c green  
 1904 { 2c carmine  
 Post Office 3c black  
 War 1c rose red  
 1873 3c " "  
       6c " "  
 Post Office Seal brown  
 Special Del'y 1895 10c blue  
       " " 1902 10c blue  
 Postage due 1889 1c red br'n  
                   2c " "  
                   1891 1c claret  
                   2c " "  
                   1895 1c deep claret  
                   2c " "  
                   3c " "  
                   5c " "  
                   10c " "

## U. S. REVENUES

Civil War first issue  
 1862 2c Bank check orange  
       2c " " blue  
       2c Internal orange  
       5c Certificate red  
       5c Inland Exch red  
       10c Certificate blue  
       10c Contract blue  
       10c Inland Exch blue  
       20c " " red  
       25c Certificate red  
       25c Insurance "  
       25c Power of Att red

1862 50c conveyance blue  
       50c mortgage "  
       50c orig. process blue  
       \$1 foreign exch red  
       \$1 inland exch "  
 1871 Second Issue  
       2c blue and black  
       10c " "  
       25c " "  
       50c " "  
       \$1 " "  
 1872 Third Issue  
       2c black and orange  
       \$1 black and green  
 1874 Fourth Issue  
       2c black & orange on green  
 1875 Fifth Issue  
       2c blue (liberty)  
 1898 Spanish War Revenue  
       I. R. on 1c green  
       " " 2c red  
 Proprietary 1/8c yellow green  
               1/4c pale brown  
               3/8c deep orange  
               5/8c blue  
               1c green  
               1 1/4c violet  
 Documentary 1/2c dark gray  
               1c blue  
               2c carmine  
               3c dark blue  
               4c pale rose  
               5c lilac  
               1c dark brown  
               25c purple brown  
               40c blue lilac  
               50c slate violet  
               80c bistre brown  
               \$1 dark green  
               \$3 dark brown  
 1900 \$1 carmine  
       \$1 gray and black  
       \$2 " "  
 1902 \$1 green and black  
       \$2 " "  
 N Y. TRANSFER STAMPS  
 1905 2c gray  
       10c green  
       20c orange  
       50c brown

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1905 \$1 blue  
 \$2 red  
 1906 2c gray and black  
 10c green and black  
 20c orange " "  
 50c brown " "  
 \$1 blue " "  
 \$2 red " "

TELEGRAPH STAMPS  
 American Rapid 1c black  
 5c bistre  
 10c purple  
 20c red  
 25c rose  
 15 green

Collect 1c brown  
 5c blue  
 20c olive  
 Duplicate 1c brown  
 5c blue  
 20c olive

Postal Telegraph 1900 blue  
 1901 gr  
 1902 chocolate  
 Official magenta

Western Union 1899 olive  
 1901 brown  
 1905 green  
 1905 rose  
 Baltimore & Ohio 1c green  
 5c blue  
 10c br'n

U. S. ENVELOPES  
 different cut square en-  
 velopes for ..... 2c  
 10 diff cut sq env for... 5c  
 20 diff cut sq envs for. 10c  
 25 diff cut sq envs for.. 25c

FOREIGN COUNTRIES  
 ANGOLA

1898 2½ reis gray  
 5 reis orange  
 Newspaper 2½ reis brown  
 Postage Due 5 " yellow gr

ANGRA  
 1896 2½ reis gray  
 5 reis orange  
 ANJOUAN  
 1892 1c black on blue  
 2c brown on buff

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

1873 4c brown  
 1877 2c green  
 8c lake  
 1888 ½c blue  
 1890 ¼c green  
 2c violet  
 5c carmine  
 1891 1c brown  
 1896 ½c slate  
 1c brown  
 2c yellow green  
 3c orange  
 5c carmine  
 10c rose  
 12c blue  
 1899 ½c brown  
 1c green  
 2c slate blue  
 3c orange  
 4c yellow  
 5c carmine  
 10c green  
 15c blue

AUSTRIA

1850 3kr red  
 6 kr brown  
 9 kr blue  
 1858 5kr red  
 10kr brown  
 15kr blue  
 1861 5 kr red  
 10kr brown  
 15kr blue  
 1864 5kr rose  
 10kr blue  
 15kr brown  
 1867 2kr yellow  
 3kr green  
 5 kr red  
 10 kr blue  
 15 kr brown  
 1883 2kr brown  
 3kr green  
 5kr rose  
 10kr blue  
 20kr gray  
 1890 1kr gray  
 2kr brown  
 3 kr green

1890 5kr red  
 10kr blue  
 12kr claret  
 15kr lilac  
 20kr olive green  
 24kr gray blue  
 30kr brown  
 1891 20kr olive green  
 24kr gray blue  
 30kr brown  
 50kr violet

1900 1h lilac  
 2h gray  
 3h brown  
 5h green  
 6h orange  
 10h rose  
 20h brown  
 25h ultramarine  
 30h red violet  
 35h green  
 40h light green  
 50h gray blue  
 60h gray blue  
 1kr carmine  
 2kr gray lilac

1904 1h lilac  
 2h dark gray  
 3h brown  
 5h slate  
 6h orange  
 10h carmine  
 20h brown  
 25h blue  
 30h lilac  
 35h green  
 40h violet  
 50h blue  
 60h brown  
 1906 10h carmine  
 30h brown  
 25h blue

NEWSPAPERS STAMPS

1867 1kr red lilac  
 1880 ½kr green  
 1900 2h blue  
 6h orange  
 10h brown  
 20h rose

**Ararat Stamp Co.,**

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New York.

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" 5c type III cat 2.50	1.00
" 12c black. ....	.60
" 24c lilac. ....	1.75
" 30c orange unused 4.00 used .....	2.60
1861 3c pink extra fine cat 7.50.....	3.00
" 5c bluff " fine cat \$7	3.00
" 12c 15c or 30c each ....	.25
" 90c blue cat \$3.50.....	1.60
1868 1c grill 11x13 cat 2.00..	.60
" 15c " " " 4 00	1.30

1868 1c grill 9x13 cat 75c .....	\$ .25
" 5c " " " 4 00 ...	1.25
" 15c " " " 1.00.....	.35
" 24c " " " 5.00 .....	2.00
" 30c " " " 3.00 .....	1.25
1869 1c.6c or 12c each.....	.30
" 15c brown & blue cat 1.50	.60
" 15c " " variety cat 3.50 rare .....	1.50
" 30c blue & carmine cat \$3	1.10
1870 24c purple.....	.70
" 90c carmine.....	.50
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" " 2c\*..... 6c

" " 3c..... 3c

" " 5c..... 8c

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" " 2 " 2½c

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1000 " " .....	2 25
1500 " " .....	4 50
2000 " " .....	7 00
4000 " " .....	49 00



5 " Newfoundland .....	03
10 " " .....	09
30 " " .....	1 00
25 " Italy .....	04
50 " " .....	25
15 " India .....	04
50 " U. S. .....	05
10 " Paraguay .....	07
20 " " .....	25
US \$1 1895 .....	24
US 50c 1903 .....	04
US \$1 1903 .....	14
US \$2 1903 .....	1 10
US \$5 1903 .....	1 35
US \$5 1895 .....	1 45
40 different Hayti .....	1 00
50 " Asia only .....	17
50 " Africa only .....	25
50 " South America .....	19
30 " " .....	07
30 " British Colonies .....	04
20 " New Zealand .....	10
50 " French Colonies .....	35
10 " India King .....	05

50 diff Spain with \$1 .....	\$ 11
50 " Australia .....	08
40 " Japan cat \$1 .....	05
25 " " Revs. ....	05
10 " Uruguay .....	06
20 " " .....	20
40 " " .....	1 00
50 " British Colonies .....	06
100 " " .....	29
4 " Fiji Islands .....	06
3 " Samoa .....	05
6 " Mauritius .....	04
100 " South & Central America cat over \$6 .....	1 00
10 " Turkey .....	03
20 " " .....	10
50 " " .....	40
10 " Persia .....	09
20 " " .....	30
30 " Sweden .....	10
20 " Russia .....	10
40 " Canada .....	60
6 " Gibraltar .....	09
6 " Gold Coast .....	10
2 " Canadas dues .....	04
10 " Brazil .....	05
10 " Greece .....	04
50 " Greece .....	75
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" " \$2 .....	59
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1 "	08
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Cuba, Crete, Argentine Rep., Venezuela	
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44c	.55

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Straits No. 67 cat 60c.....	20
Scyelles No. 36 Cat 50c....	25
Ceylon No. 45 cat \$1.25.....	40

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Jamaica cat by Gibbons No. 106 7 & 8.....		1.20
Canada 1906 Postage due set of 3 post free.....		.12

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1c Proprietary ....	.02	1.00 Entry of Goods. ....	.03	2.50 " " ....	.15
1c Telegraph .....	.06	1.00 For Exchange..	.02	3.00 " " ....	.55
2c Certificate blue ..	.25	1.00 Inland " .....	.02	3.50 " " ....	2.25
2c Certificate orange ..	.16	1.00 Lease.....	.03	5.00 " " ....	.33
2c Express blue.....	.02	1.00 Life Insurance ..	.06	10.00 " " ....	1.25
2c Express orange..	.02	1.00 Manifest .....	.12	Third Issue	
2c Playing Cards blu	.09	1.00 Power of Attor. ....	.03	1c Black & Claret. ....	.60
2c " " orange .....	.20	1.00 Probate of Will. ....	.45	2c " " ....	.01
2c Propriety orange ..	.50	1.30 Foreign Exchan ..	.30	4c " " ....	.42
2c Proprietary blue..	.03	1.50 Inland " .....	.06	5c " " ....	.03
3c Foreign Exchan..	.03	1.60 Foreign " .....	1.00	6c " " ....	.45
3c Proprietary .....	.07	1.90 " " .....	.45	15c " " ....	.20
3c Telegraph .....	.08	2.00 Conveyance .....	.03	30c " " ....	.11
4c Inland Exchange ..	.03	2.00 Mortgage.....	.06	40c " " ....	.35
4c Proprietary .....	.08	2.00 Probate of Will ..	.42	60c " " ....	.35
5c Agreement .....	.01	2.50 Inland Exchange ..	.05	70c " " ....	.25
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5c Foreign Exchan..	.02	3.00 Manifest .....	.07	2.00 " " ....	.17
5c Playing Cards....	.33	3.50 Inland Exchange ..	.60	2.50 " " ....	.22
5c Proprietary .....	.35	5.00 Charter Party....	.09	3.00 " " ....	.70
6c Inland Exchange ..	.07	5.00 Conveyance ....	.06	5.00 " " ....	.33
10c Bill of Lading....	.03	5.00 Manifest .....	1.10	10.00 " " ....	1.40
10c Foreign Exchange ..	.15	5.00 Mortgage.....	.37	1898 Proprietary	
10c Power of Attorney ..	.02	5.00 Probate of Will. ....	.35	1/8 to 1 1/2c each.....	.01
10c Proprietary .....	.16	10.00 Charter Party....	.43	1 1/2c dull blue.....	.03
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15c Inland " .....	.02	10.00 Mortgage.....	.43	2 1/2c lake.....	.02
20c " " .....	.01	0.00 Probate of Will ..	.36	3 1/2c olive gray.....	.06
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50c Life Insurance....	.02	30c " " .....	.33	1.00 gray cut 1c ....	.02
50c Mortgage .....	.01	40c " " .....	.22	2.00 gray cut 1c.....	.02
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" " 5c green	.....	2 25	1 60
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" " 50c brown	.....	75	32
" " 1y red	.....	1 00	42
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Soudan Camel 4 var.....	.10	
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Guatemala 5c blue 1900 cat 25c og.....	.10	
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Send me an arrow-head, giving locally where found, and I will mail you a calotype postcard of Texas cotton field.—W. Straley, Comanche. Tex

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Twelve shells and curios for 50c all good specimens. Collections of choice shells from 25c to \$1. Illustrated catalogue and a showy shell sent for ten cents. Special list of Fla. and W. I. shells for dealers.

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Honolulu

Hawaii

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Stamps 100 European mixed ..... 50c  
50 mixed Australia Argentine ..... 5c  
1000 hinges ..... 8c

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100 stamps, all different ..... 10c  
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1893 6c Columbia ..... 3c  
Send 20c or more and receive 10 x cat. value, cat. 25c each. See November Ad.

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100 stamps, 100 hinges and album for three collectors names and 3c postage.  
40 different U. S. .... 10c  
100 varieties and 10 hinges ..... 10c  
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Largest stock in Fiscals.

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500 diff. fiscals of all countries	\$1.25
1000 " " " " " "	4.00
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4000 " " " " " "	50.00

My ads in the WEST keeps me rolling in orders.—B. Werner, Des Moines, Ia.



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Long Sets, containing no  
cards, fiscals, or  
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New Zealand, 50 var	\$1.00
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making postage stamp mucilage free to  
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## Felipe Naveda,

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# Mail Auctions? Yes,

We hold them regularly and if you want to buy or sell an early connection with this department means money in your pocket. Catalogues free for asking. In the meantime consider this list of bargains.

## CHILE

1883	20c gray	2c
	50c violet	5c
1892	15c dark green	4c
	25c orange	2c
	1p brown	12c
1900	20c gray	10c
	50c brown	8c
	5c on 30c	4c
1901	30c orange	10c
1902	10c red & black	1c
	30c purple & black	6c
	50c orange & black	10c
1903	10c on 30c	5c

## DUTCH INDIES

1883	1c and 2c	1c
1889	3c and 5c	2c
1892	5c carmine	2c
1899	15c on 15c	2c
	20c on 20c	2c
	25c on 25c	2c
	50c on 50c	2c
	2½ gl on 2½ gl	30c

## GERMANY

1900	1m rose	3c
	2m gray blue	6c
	3m violet	35c
1902	1m rose	2c
	3m violet	8c
	5m black and carmine	16c
	2m gray blue	2c

## RUSSIA

1899	1r brown & orange	5c
1902	1r brown & orange	6c

## BAVARIA

1881	1m lilac	1c
1891	2m orange	2c
1890	30pf green	2c
	40pf yellow	2c
	80pf lilac	4c
	3m olive gray	25c

## ARGENTINE

1877	8c lake	2c
1892	16c gray	3c
	24c gray	3c
	1p lake	9c
1899	1p blue & black	6c
1901	15c blue	2c
	30c vermilion	3c

## HAWAII

1893	2c dull violet	4c
	2c rose	6c
1894	2c brown	2c

## SEYCHELLES

1890	48c ochre & green	80c
1892	12c on 16c	30c
	15c on 16c	25c
	45c on 48c	\$1 00
	90c on 96c	2 00
1901	3c on 10c	7c
	3c on 16c	12c
	3c on 36c	12c
	6c on 8c	6c

All the above are full o g and very fine.

## URUGUAY

1889	1c green	2c
	2c rose	2c
	5c blue	2c
1896	1c violet & black	3c
	5c blue & black	10c
1897	1c violet & black	3c
	5c blue & black	5c
	10c carmine & black	13c
	1c slate blue	1c
	2c lilac	2c
	5c green	2c
	7c orange	6c
	10c red	5c
	20c rose & black	10c
	25c pink & blue	13c
	50c green & brown	25c
	2p bistre & carmine	50c
	3p lilac & carmine	60c
1898	5m rose	2c
	5m purple	2c
	5m light blue	2c
	1c green	1c
	5c steel blue	1c
	10c red lilac	5c
1900	5m orange	1c
	7c carmine	5c
	20c light blue	8c
	1c green	1c
	5c dull blue	1c
	10c gray lilac	5c
1901	2c brownish red	2c
	7c orange	5c
	25 bistre brown	10c
	50c carmine	25c
	1p deep green	25c
1904	1c green	1c
	2c orange	2c
	5c dull blue	1c

## CONGO

1898	10fr green & black	60c
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HINGES. Peelable (small) 12c; (large) 15c; (extra large) 20c. Blank Approval sheets 50 for 15c; 100 for 25c. Postage extra on all orders. Approval sheets at 50 percent discount. Every customer satisfied. Reference required.

**Western Stamp Co.,** 702 N. Y. Life Bldg. Omaha, Neb.

## A Christmas Present

Free to every purchaser of any of the following Catalogue prices are taken from Scott's 1907 catalogue.

Cat My  
price price

U. S. 1900 \$5 gray & black.....	15	05
" 1900 \$10 gray & black .....	40	15
" 1900 \$3 carmine scarce....	75	27
Bavaria 1881 1 mk large & sca'	01	
Bavaria 1891 2 mark large.....	05	02
Bavaria 1900 80 pf lilac .....	08	01
Bolivia 1867 5c green.....	10	04
Canada 1892 50c blue.....	30	09
China 1898 50c green .....	25	09
*Guatemala 1871 1c bistre.....	06	02
*Nicaragua 1869 5c black .....	75	10
North Borneo 1893 1c to 24c pear beauties.....	\$1	33
So. Australia 1902 3p olive.....	10	04
*Transvaal 1896 1p dull rose Jubilee scarce	15	06
*Venezuela 1900 1b & 2b Scotts Nos. 134, 135	32	08
*Venezuela 1900 3 & 10b Nos 141 and 142...	33	10
Jamaica 1885 3p olive green.....	08	02
Cuba 1903 10c Special Delivery.....	12	05
New South Wales 1853 2p blue.....	50	20
Victoria 1891 9p carmine.....	20	09

Every purchaser of any of above gets a stamp  
cat from 1c to 50c according to amount of pur-  
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**Leon V. Cass**

New Milford

Pa.

## XMAS BARGAINS

To get acquainted I will give a Scott's 1907 catalogue regular price 50 cents with every order for \$3 or over.

Special offers in fine used stamps.  
Postage 2 cents extra.

Cat No.		Cat price	My price
69	Austria 2 Gulden .....	\$ 15	03
36	Bulgaria 50s.....	04	01
37	" 1 l.....	10	03
45	" 15s.....	05	01
33	Dutch Indies 15c .....	05	01
36	" " 50c.....	08	02
603	French Levant 2 pia...	06	02
63	Hungary 2kr.....	12	02
1	Japan 48m .....	1 25	35
2	" 100m.....	1 50	40
3	" 200m.....	1 00	25
10	" 1 s.....	15	03
37	" 10 s.....	1 50	35
54	" 2 s.....	08	02

### FINE PACKETS

The kind of stamps that are sold at 50 per cent discount.

\$3 cat value for 50c	about 30 stamps
6.25 " " \$1	" 50 "
\$14 " " \$2	" 120 "

Send cash with order

WM J. KLEIN

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1000 varieties of stamps fine.....	\$2 00
500 " " .....	75
125 " of Canada & U. S.....	50
50 fine Entires.....	30
100 " (fine lot) .....	1 00

The following mixtures are very cheap

1000 Canada about 25 varieties.....	50
1000 U. S. 50 varieties.....	35
1000 foreign about 100 varieties.....	25
The 3 different mixtures 3000 stamps .....	1 00
I also have fine stamps on approval 50 & 60 per cent under catalogue. Add 8c if registered	

**REV. R. STOLLENWERK,**

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100 All different Stamps for the  
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1 1,000 All different Stamps; a Fine Collection—No Post Cards or Revenues—  
only \$2.29. 2,000—All different, fine Cat. \$40 to \$50 only \$9.00.

50 diff British Colonies only	6c
100 " " " "	45c
50 " U. S. stamps	4c
100 " " " "	19c
50 " Australian	11c
20 " New Zealand	10c
8 " Liberia	12c
Canada Kings Heads 1c to 20c only	9c
" Queen " " " "	25c
" Jubilee 50c	17c
" 1893 20c, 50c the two	15c
Russia 1 rouble	7c
France 1-2-5 fr 19c	15c
Great Britain Queen 2   6-5sh the two	15c
" " King 2   6-5sh " "	15c
10 diff Canada only	1c
10 St. Settlements only	10c

19 Liberia only	60c
10 India	2c
30 Sweden	10c
20 Norway	10c
25 Japan Revenues	4c
20 France only	5c
20 Russia	10c

## COINS

10 copper coins	15c
Malacca with Rooster	15c
Old Morrocco	12c
Russia ¼ Kobert	3c
Confederate Bill \$5	5c
" " \$10	5c
" " \$20	10c
" " \$50	15c
" " \$100	20c

Selling list of Coins.....10c

U. S. Official Seal No. 754 Imperforate Cat 50c. Unused full gum, only 15c.

## WHOLESALE—WHOLESALE

100 asst Peru	23c
100 " Canada	5c
100 " Australia	10c
100 " Philippines	20c
100 " Russia	5c
100 " Greece 1901	15c
100 " Spain 1901	10c

10 Hayti 1c 1906	7c
10 " 2c "	10c
10 Montenegro 1L 1906	5c
10 " 2L "	10c
10 Greece 1L 1906 only	5c
10,000 Faultless hinges	40c
10 Blank Approval Books	15c
50 " Sheets 10c-100	19c

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Twenty different stamps free with every order of 25 cents.

10 different U. S. ....	.06
10 different foreign revenues.....	.08
15 " Italy .....	.10
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**W. C. BURTIS**

1149 Grand Ave.

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# WELL! WELL! WELL!

Here we are again, and then some. Can't you use these? \* means unused postage extra. All stamps in good condition.

150 all different stamps.....	\$ 05
500 " " " " " " " " " "	50
100 " British Colonies..	35
1000 " " " " " " " " " "	2 00
U. S. " Colonies cat \$10 ..	2 00
" " " cat value \$25	5 00

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Postage 2c extra on orders of less than 25 cents.

### Five cents per set.

7 Argentine, 5 Bergedorf, 50 different British Colonies, 2 Bhupal, 2 Camcroons, 2 Caroline Is., 5 Costa Rica 11 Denmark, 2 Hawaii, 4 Honduras, 3 Iceland, 3, Labuan, 2 Lagos, 6 Mexico, 3 Montenegro, 9 Mozambique, 4 Peru '95, 3 Portuguese Colonies, 2 Samoa, 2 San Marino, 2 Sarawak, 2 Seychelles, 2 Sirmour, 3 St. Thomas, 50 diff U. S., 20 diff U. S. Revenues, 12 Doc. Revs., 5 U. S. Post dues '95, 3 Venezuela Maps, 25 Australia, 10 New Zealand.

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## Lenawee Stamp Co.

29 B Broad St.

Adrian, Mich.

# STAMPS FOR XMAS!



10 different English post free .....	\$ 12
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10 " German " " " " " " " " "	12
10 " Italian " " " " " " " " "	12
10 " Swiss " " " " " " " " "	12
10 " Swedish " " " " " " " " "	12
10 " Russian " " " " " " " " "	12
10 " Canadian " " " " " " " " "	12
10 " African " " " " " " " " "	16
10 " Australian " " " " " " " " "	16

Our own peelable hinge ..... 10

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## W. P. ARNOLD

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Will sell 50 prints on Velose Folio and similar papers at 1 dollar for 50 miscellaneous scenes etc of Canada, England and Wales. Also I have a No. 3 Eastman Kodak with plate attachment will sell for 16 dollars or exchange for rifle or 4x5 stand camera.

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Prairie Rose Saskatchewan Canada

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 12 " Indian or Wild West " 25c  
 10 comics ..... 10c  
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R. C. Miller Co. Des Moines Iowa

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A British Guiana Jubilee Stamp Cats. 10c to all applicants for our 50 per cent approval sheets. Reference required.

Rockland Stamp Co.

P. O. Box 66 Congers, New York.

### 2 Cents Each

1 Dhar, 1 Charkhari, 1 Holkar, 1 Faridkot, 1 Hydesabad, 1 Monaco, 1 Lee-ward Is., 1 Montenegro, 1 Baden, 1 Prussia, 1 Semoor, 1 Bogota, 1 Foochow, 1 Curacao, 1000 hinges 8c, Collectors catalog 10c. Illustrated album spaces for 3000 stamps for 25c. Stamp Buttons 10c, price list free. Approvals at 50 per cent discount. W. H. KINARD, Box 21, Abbeville, S. C.

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THE UNIQUE ART CO.,  
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1 | 20, 2 | 1 peso, 5, 8 | 50, 8 | 50 (2 types) 10 cents  
 1 set 55 cents, new 2c; 3c, 8 | 50 small Pan 8 | 50 both surch on right 50 cents  
 8 | 50 one Panama \$1. 8 | 50 upper stp, large Panama, lower stp, small Pan, all 4 Pan, reading up a vertical pair scarce 1.50. 8 | 50 large Pan up and down 15 cents.  
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We can supply you with any twentieth century stamp of any country of any value. You cannot obtain every old stamp. You cannot obtain every new stamp.

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As long as they last each 25c per 10 ..... 2.00  
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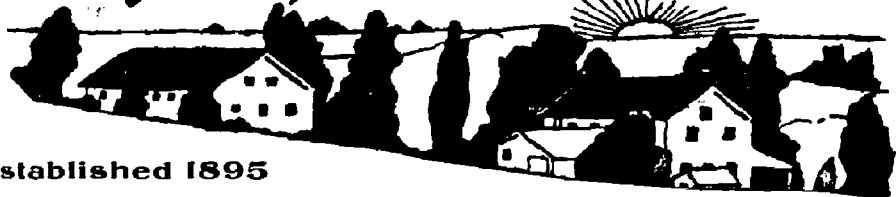
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## OUR ILLUSTRATIONS

JOHN J. LEE was born at Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio, January 4th, 1882 and has always lived at that place. He has as fine post cards as are issued. Look up his page ads and send for samples.

MR. HORACE H. BIGELOW was born in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, on the beautiful Lake Quinsogamond. He became interested in stamp collecting in 1898 and became so enthusiastic over it that he decided to start in the stamp business. This he did in 1902 and the business has grown rapidly and is expected to make good progress the coming season especially if they keep up The Dominion Stamp Co. ads in the WEST.

The automobile represents MR. GEO. C. ARNOLD, treasurer of The Arnold Numismatic Co., Providence, R. I., with his family, touring Massachusetts and Connecticut in his new touring car. Mr. Arnold was born July 31st, 1868 in the city of Providence., R. I., educated in the public schools of that city but later attending the Episcopal Academy of Cheshire, Conn. from which he graduated, then entering upon the manufacturing of worsted yarns the following year, which he follows to the present day. On Nov. 11, 1887 Mr. Arnold joined Co. C. 1st Light Infantry Regt. April 25th 1890 was elected 2nd Lieut., and in April 1891 was elected 1st Lieut., which office he held until he resigned, being honorably discharged Jan. 11th, 1895. Mr. Arnold is treasurer of the Arnold Real Estate Co., Treas. of The Arnold Numismatic Co., Vice Pres. of the Passnegansett Ice Co. all of which makes him a very busy man. He is also a charter member of The Sons of the American Rev., of Rhode Island; member of the American Numismatic Association since 1890 of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society and member of the Rhode Island Automobile Association, etc, etc. 1793 is the License No. on Mr. Arnold's Auto., same being the date of the first U. S. Coinage, having secured it by request from the Secty. of State, the total number of licenses issued by the Secty. nearing that number when request was made. See his ad.

HENRY W. PETERSDORF was born at Kenosha, Wisc., a little over a year ago he lost his wife, this leaving him with a son now two years old. and they have been batching since then. Being very fond of travel, or globe trotting, as it is called he will only spend the winter here until May. He became interested in souvenir cards, and as this was the greatest wonderland in America, he originated the Souvenir Post Card Tour through California. He belongs to many card clubs, and has the finest collection of cards of California views in the state and the cards used on my trip are all a high class card picked out of a collection of over 5000 cards. Being a mail order dealer in cards, he can supply any card collector with choicest views both in price quantity and quality. Look up his ad.

DONALD STUART was born in Woodstock, Ontario in 1887, but has spent the most of his later life in the United States. He began to collect stamps when a school boy, but gave it up and started again about three years ago and has a collection of about 3000. He began to collect post cards about a year ago and has a large collection. He joined the Souvenir Card Exchange about that time and was appointed Canadian Representative, which position he has held ever since. He thinks the WEST the best paper for all collectors. He also collects curios and in fact anything that is worth collecting. The illustration gives also his family.



T. R. DICKEY, whose cut is given herewith is one of the best known exchangers in the U. S. and has a collection of about 2000 cards. He is president of Social and Postcard Club, Jolly-Jokers. Mr. Dickey is also well known through the sale of his beautiful and popular Song, "There are no words spoken only, I love her still," orders for which he fills direct by mail.

CLARENCE P. DEKAY is a genuine philatelist. He is manager of the Consolidated Stamp Co., whose advertisements appear in this number, and in addition, he conducts an active advertising agency. He believes "The WEST is the Best," and our subscription books show that for over six years he has been a regular subscriber. Mr. DeKay is a writer of more than ordinary ability, is a member of the staff of the Goshen Independent Republican, and occasionally has contributed to the columns of the WEST. He is a younger man than we had anticipated being only 21 years of age, and considering what he has already accomplished, it is safe to assume that he will have a bright career in American journalism. We present, too, in the next number a portrait of the Seward Institute baseball team, the three time champion of Orange county. DeKay was manager of the team, and the nine's best record was made in 1904 when it won 27 games in succession. We are also in receipt of a booklet, "In the Arena," which contains a very interesting story of the career of the team, written by him. Mr. DeKay has lived in various sections of New York State, and whenever he has changed his place of residence, he has always left behind a number of people with what is commonly known as the "stamp craze."

CLIFTON A. HOWES, Boston. No American stamp collector at all familiar with the columns of the leading philatelic papers can be unacquainted with the name of Clifton A. Howes, or "C. A. Howes," as it is usually printed. Interest in a man's work always leads to interest in the man, and the readers of Mr. Howes's articles will certainly be glad to make his more personal acquaintance through the WEST, even though it be only through the medium of a photograph. Unlike many of us who gradually "drifted into it," Mr. Howes knows the exact day when he began to collect stamps. On June 10, 1882, in anniversary of his birthday, his grandmother gave him an album with some three hundred stamps, formerly the property of an uncle. The boy accepted the gift with the eagerness of a born collector and proved that the philatelic seed thus sown had fallen in fertile soil, for while the original 300 stamps have not increased the scriptural "hundred fold", yet they have grown more than fifty times and Mr. Howes now possesses rising 15,000 varieties in his general collection. In the early stages he collected in the old-fashioned way, which considered that "a stamp was a stamp," (the real meaning being that anything that looked like a stamp was a stamp,) but before long there came a change in this method, and he has since included in his general collection only adhesive postage stamps, postally cancelled preferred. A motto for the collection was also adopted. "Condition Tells" is inscribed on the first page of each of the six volumes which now contain the stamps and it is the owners' boast that the collection lives up to its motto. He received a bronze medal for his specialized collection of Korea at the recent London Exhibition, where his "show" collection of Chinese Treaty Posts was also on exhibition. He was educated at the English High School in Cambridge. He served five years as Secretary of the Boston Society (1900-5) and was elected president last January.



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Several new catalogues are on the review table this month and demand notice. Let us take them in order.

First I must mention the old standby of France, the Yvert & Tellier catalogue, now issued as the Yvert & Tellier Champien and this year appearing in its eleventh edition. As compared with the same catalogue of only a few years ago, this edition shows a marvelous advance; in its detailed lists and wealth of explanatory notes it is outranked by few. Of course this applies chiefly to certain European countries, notably, France: in the lists of the United States we miss some information which we would expect. Thus, for instance, in the 1894 issue only two kinds of corner triangles are distinguished on the 2c; in the Department stamps no account is taken of the different printings (though a number of "SPECIMEN" stamps are priced); under the 1897 newspaper set no allusion to the reprints is made, and the like. Nevertheless, these are minor details; upon the whole the catalogue is an excellent one and can be recommended as a work of reference, all the more as it is the chief catalogue in the French language. It is procurable for 70 cents, of Yvert & Tellier, Amiens, France, or of Theodore Champion & Co., 13 Ru Drouot, Paris.

The publishers of the catalogue just described have also sent me a copy of the 1906 edition of their special catalogue on the stamps of France and the French Colonies. As no new edition of this is to be made for 1907 and the present edition has not yet been noticed in this paper. I may be excused for describing it briefly. If you have been under the fond illusion that you knew something of French stamps, before seeing this catalogue, you might just as well disallusion yourself; you will understand why, when I tell you that in this catalogue 288 pages, largely of fine print, deal with the adhesives of France and her Colonies, while 100 pages treat of the entire and 114 pages of the fiscals of this group. All the innumerable host of Colonial surcharges is described and illustrated, with all varieties priced; all the millesimes (marginal control numbers) of France and the Colonies are enumerated and priced; twenty pages are devoted to a list of French essays and color-proofs, a very interesting branch of collecting. In short, I can but recommend anyone interested in the stamps of France and halfway familiar with the French language to invest 60 cents for a copy of this special catalogue.

Next we have that long desired thing, a reform catalogue. It comes to us under the title Kohls Briefmarken—Reform-Katalog 1907 and is published by the well and favorably known firm of Paul Kohl, Chemnitz, Saxony. The steadily increasing demand for a catalogue which would take into consideration only the main types of stamps which appeal to every collector, and eliminate the mass of minor varieties which appeal only to the special-

ist, has led this firm to divide their catalogue, issuing this reform edition annually and their large catalogue, as heretofore issued, only every two or three years. It remains to be seen whether the venture will prove practicable; at all events the reform catalogue as now before us looks fit to live. It has not gone to the extreme now advocated by our British brethren of eliminating all official postage due, registered, etc., stamps, but it has boiled down shades, minor varieties, perforations most energetically. Of course, as can hardly be expected otherwise in a new venture, this has been done rather unevenly, so that some countries are condensed very radically, while others are still dealt with very liberally, but this will remedy itself in course of time, though in a European catalogue we most naturally expect some discrimination in favor of that continent. The Indian Native States have been dropped entirely except those surcharged on Imperial stamps. Nearly every note refers to the large Kohl Catalogue for further information. Nevertheless, even in this condensed form the catalogue presents such a mass of information that I strongly recommend collectors to obtain a copy, if only to see what a collection on these simplified lines would be like. I imagine that even on these simpler lines it would require a good large fortune to obtain completeness. The smaller catalogue is to cost 75 cents post free to the United States; the larger catalogue, which has not yet appeared, \$1.62 post free to the United States, if you order both together you get the large one for 37 cents less—and I can only advise you to get both.

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Revenue stamps—outside of those of the United States—are not as yet very much in favor in this country, but their day surely is coming and anything which contributes to their better knowledge is to be greeted with applause. The fiscals of Great Britain, it is true, are not exactly unexplored country, but the new catalogue of this country now before me embodies much information heretofore not embraced in the catalogues. The title of the work is "Catalogue illustre des timbres fiscaux de Grande Bretagne, Irlande, Ecosse, 1906-07" and it is published by the enterprising firm of Gilbert & Koehler, 51 Rue de Peletier, Paris, at the price of 50 cents. It comprises 148 pages and is well illustrated, only a slight knowledge of French is necessary to understand it and I can cordially recommend it to the growing host of fiscal collectors. The same firm has just published a special catalogue on the fiscals of Austria, Hungary, Croatia, Lombardy, Bosnia and Herzegovina and the principality of Liechtenstein 52 pages suffice for the stamps of this interesting group: the catalogue is priced at one franc and is no doubt worth more.

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Several of the European papers announce the issue of a new Roumanian set which is to remain in use during the exposition at Bucarest, i. e. for one month. There are eleven values, from 5 bani to 75 bani and 1½ leu, 2½ leu and 5 leu, all printed in two colors. What with three sets of jubilee stamps and four sets of charity stamps, all in one year, besides the current regular set, Roumania is achieving a philatelic standing compared with which the late lamented Mr. Seebeck appears like an angel of light. Let us rejoice, meanwhile, that in Seebeck's days charity stamps were not yet known in Central America, else—but the prospect is too dreadful to contemplate.

The European papers all report on the philatelic exhibition held at Milan, Italy, Sept. 16-23. The show did not, of course, compare with that at London, which indicates high water mark; but at the same time some very fine things were shown. The great gold medal of the King of Italy went to Cavaliere Cave Bondi who showed the stamps of Italy and States in thirty volumes. The star of his exhibit was a used copy of the 80c Parma 1859, on original cover with a 20c; it is perhaps the only used copy in existence and the cover bearing it cost the owner \$1080! Of the Italian States there were priceless treasures shown in this and other collections and of other countries there were also some magnificent displays, notably Mr. Moser's Japanese stamps, which in the opinion of so good a judge as Mr. Castle were really the finest thing at the exhibition; likewise Mr. Viceuz's Hamburgs and Mr. Ferreol-Welter's Alsace-Lorraine in fifteen volumes. There are surely not many American collections on this scale of magnitude.

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At the German Philatelic Congress held at Nuernberg this fall energetic "Kicks" were made at the supposedly exorbitant prices asked by the German dealers for the Wuerttemberg Officials with jubilee surcharge Crown 1806-1906. In justification of these prices the Berliner Briefmarken-Zeitung in No. 14 gives the following numbers issued of these stamps with the surcharge.

Portopflichtige Dienstsachen:—2 pf., 32,000; 3 pf., 52,000; 5 pf., 67,000; 10 pf., 72,000; 25 pf., 27,000.

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When you consider that these numbers include all the stamps used by the various authorities in the usual course of business, you will conclude that the number of full sets at all events cannot be large and that the prices now asked are not unreasonable.

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Strange how errors are perpetuated through the years! I am reminded of this by the following item in No. 10 of the "Stamp Collector":

"I have often been asked what the 12 lamps mean on the early Virgin Island stamps. All doubt as to the meaning of the design is set at rest by a letter written on June 27, 1867, by the Postmaster of Tortola, the chief island. I quote verbatim:—By the Post Office Ordinance, 1860, the Governor is authorized to order and procure such number of postage stamps, of such color and pattern, as he shall deem fit, etc. Accordingly at the end of last year the Governor directed six penny and penny stamps to be prepared and issued. The Virgin Islands were discovered by Columbus on the Virgin's Day; he accordingly named them after the Virgin; the 12 lamps represent the 12 primitive churches."

I wonder to what churches the postmaster refers; I am not aware of twelve primitive churches—seven are usually named. As to the Virgin Islands being named for the Virgin (i. e. the Virgin Mary), that is an old error. They were named by Columbus for the Eleven Thousand Virgins, of whom St. Ursula is usually named as chief. The postmaster was thus mistaken in his explanation, but that it was the officially accepted one is shown by the picture of the Virgin Mary on the 4d and 1 shilling stamps.

In No. 313 of *Le Collectionneur de Timbres-Poste* M. Maury gives an amusing sketch of an ultra-specialist. He relates the story of a collector who was formerly wealthy but lost his fortune by unfortunate stock speculations. After a long period of direct poverty he fell heir to a small fortune, and straightway came to M. Maury saying that he wished to resume collecting, but desired advice as to a country in which he could specialize without too great expense. M. Maury half-jokingly recommended Poland (you will remember that there is only one stamp of this country). The collector laughed at the suggestion and M. Maury heard nothing more of him for some time. Judge of his surprise when the collector showed up one day carrying a portfolio under his arm. "Here is my collection of Poland," he said, "but surely you have given me a ruinous idea there." And with that he opened the portfolio. On the first sheet there was an absolutely perfect unused specimen of the one stamp of Poland: fresh colors, well centered, original gum, etc. Then came on other sheets shades, varieties of paper, blocks and pairs; on a number of sheets came the same stamp with all possible Polish cancellations, and finally, as the jewel of the collection, came a full half sheet of the stamps. in postoffice state. "There," said the collector triumphantly to M. Maury, who could hardly find words to express his surprise at the half sheet, the first he had ever even heard of, "don't you think my Polish stamps ought to take a medal at a stamp exhibition?" M. Maury hastened to assure him that such a distinction would be well merited. His friends face brightened, "then I know where to get the other half sheet to complete my collection and though it should cost me a great sacrifice I will bring it with pleasure in the hope of at last securing a medal." M. Maury has not seen him since, but thinks—in which I agree with him—that the story is worth telling.

Heinrich von Stephan, the great organizer of the German post office, is usually credited with the foundation of the Universal Postal Union, but his laurels are not undisputed. In the same number of the *Collectionneur des Timbres-Poste*, a Danish correspondent claims the honor for Joseph Michaelson, forming an employe of the Danish Post Office. He first broached the idea to his government in 1859, but it was rejected. In 1868 he prevailed upon the government to have his pamphlet on a uniform international rate printed in French and distributed among the postal administrations of the globe. Stephan's memorial to the same effect was not published until six months later. Nevertheless he somehow got the credit for originating the idea. But some measure of recognition is now being accorded to Michaelson, for the King of Denmark has awarded to him the gold medal of Merit, and the Danish Postoffice Department has had a medal struck in his honor, while a monument is to be erected to him by popular subscription. In this connection it may be worth while to remember that the first international congress for the formation of an international postal union was called by the United States as long ago as 1865, if I correctly remember, but the times were then not ripe for the idea.

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Postmaster Bliss of the Canal Zone, writes December 6 that 50,000 stamps of the Canal zone were printed with inverted surcharge of 2c value. The new 5c stamps are expected the present week.



## WOMAN-COLLECTORS' DEPARTMENT



BY VERNA WESTON HANWAY.

In Quest of the Colonial and What Came of It

Rummaging among the attic accumulations of years seldom fails to reveal something of interest to the collector. Sometimes an old piece of furniture, only needing the furniture restorer's art to make it blossom forth in all its pristine glory. Sometimes an old book, an old print, a piece of china—almost anything.

Some little time ago I discovered an old walnut bed room suit, so old that it was unmistakably shabby. But the bed was a four poster: the dresser was colonial in design. My imagination readily called up the vision of a room characteristics of ye olden thyme, with all the accessories of curtains, fireplace, and other additions to the colonial. The collecting sense, and a love for anything old united in making my room undergo a complete transformation. Blue wall paper in a colonial design, a fire place, some old mahogany chairs, and old china, completed a room decidedly suggestive of Colonial days.

When completed I sat by the fireplace one evening and fell to dreaming of the origin of the suit. Where did it come from originally? None of the family knew. It was an heirloom, unused for so long that the history had been forgotten. Some suggested that it might have belonged to my great grandfather—there was some tradition.

To make the story I am about to tell clear, I must revert to the time when our family gloried in the possession of a ghost—a real ghost. This ghost was exceedingly considerate. It did not disturb one at night with weird stories, clammy hands, as the traditional ghost has a penchant for doing. No indeed. It merely strolled around at night, disturbing no one. But it seemed to have a very strong dislike to closed doors and occupied itself unlocking one after another each night. New locks after new locks were placed upon the doors but the most complicated did not present any difficulty to it. The doors would be unlocked each morning. One explanation after another was advanced. At last we had to fall back on the family ghost. The ghost has been known to do this off and on for years.

We would greet each other at the breakfast table each morning with the remark, "The ghost was restless last night." At first it was amusing; later it became nerve trying; then it became unbearable. We decided to move—we had never heard of a ghost moving with the family. We did so and the ghost no longer walked at night.

The tale offered in explanation of the ghost's appearance and reappearance is something like this: My great great grandfather, a stern, cold man, with scholarly tastes, had married a very beautiful girl, little more than a child. They were very happy until "the other woman" appeared on the scene. Great great grandmother became ill and the other woman nursed her. When nearly well she had died. There were ugly rumors for the "other woman's" passionate love for great, great grandfather had been only too evident. And the girl wife had died crying that she had been poisoned. No blame was attached to the husband. His grief was very evidently sincere grief. He would not believe that his wife had been murdered. She had been very ill, suffered a relapse, and was delirious when she died—such was his theory. Some little time afterwards he married the "other woman" to prove his belief in a natural death, they say. As one would suppose the marriage was a very unhappy one—miserably so. The other woman, so the tale runs was haunted by the wife; she would lock herself in her bedroom at night but each consecutive morning the door would be unlocked. Finally she died of the strain, they said. But the ghost still roamed at night unlocking doors. I do not expect your belief for what I am about to tell; I find it difficult to credit myself. For suddenly, as I was thinking over the story the whole room seemed to change. The furniture was the same but the surroundings were not. I seemed to be lying on the bed. A fierce fever was raging in my veins. The emaciated face reflected in the mirror opposite was not my own. The features were those I had often seen in a miniature—that of great, great grandmother. But how different! Shocked and filled with horror I tried to rise from the bed. But an utter helplessness prevailed my veins. My individuality was gone, or merged into that of another. A woman entered the room. It was the woman I have termed "the other woman." I seemed to hear her telling me that it was time to take my medicine. Suddenly a horror of the contents of the glass she held in her hands rushed over me. I seemed to see straight into the woman's soul. I knew I must not yield. "I will not take it. Leave the room!" I commanded. She held the glass to my lips and forcing my lips apart, poured the liquid down my throat. I had not the strength to resist. I knew that I was dying. My throat became compressed. I tried to call out. Just then the door opened. A man entered. It was my great, great grandfather. I turned to him and knew that my eyes were expressing an awful anguish, pleading. Pleading with him to know this woman as she was—pleading, praying that that marriage which I saw lying in the future might not take place.

"My God!" he said, and staggered against the wall. "She is dying!" With an effort I concentrated all my remaining strength, "Poisoned! By her!" Then there was a calmness, and I stood on the border land. As I passed over I looked back and saw "the other woman" bending over my body with hypocritical sorrow. "She has been so delirious," I heard her say in a pitying voice, "Poor child! and so young!" Then all faded, and I was sitting in my armchair looking into the dying embers.

Rising, I walked to the mirror. My own face was reflected, but under the eyes were deep circles; I sank into the nearest chair and did no move until the light of dawn flushed the sky.

I leave the explanation of the remarkable incident to the the reader—

I have sought but sought in vain. Did my ancestors suffer this before me? Or am I a re-incarnation as a student of the occult would have me believe? Or was it all some terrible phantom of the brain? What?

The candlesticks stand on the odd shelves for that purpose on my dresser. The fire gleams brightly on the hearth. Quaint damsels of Colonial period smile down on me from the wall. The andirrons have been carefully polished by "merely Mary Ann." The blue and white of my china is not dimmed. And great, great grandmamma's eyes still search mine from the miniature. In them rests the shadow that mirth, and a feverish search for pleasure cannot banish from mine. The family likeness and the family sorrow!

Did those so long dead react this scene that the truth might be known, and that mysterious shadow disappear? This would be the poetic conclusion—and let us leave it there.

"There was a Door to which I found no key:

There was a Veil through which I might not see:

Some little talk awhile of Me and Thee

There was—and then no more of Thee and Me"

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Oddities in Stamps. The largest postage stamp ever issued measured four by two inches, and was the old United States five cent stamp for packages of newspapers. The quarter shilling stamp or Mecklenburg-Schwerin, issued in 1856, is the smallest postage stamp ever produced, being less than one-fourth the size of the British penny stamp. There are 13,000 different kinds of postage stamps issued in the various countries of the world. Some of these are made only for collectors by countries wishing to make money easily.—From a Newspaper Report.



# *Memoirs of a Stamp Collector*

## *"The First Stamp"*

How many of my readers are there that can recall, to the instant, the precise moment that the good fairy, "Philatelia," first gently touched them with her magic wand and at once irrevocably implanted within them a desire for acquisitiveness of the "wee bits of paper," a desire to be bounded only by their own ambition, energy, the number of their personal acquaintances who would in any way be prevailed upon to allow a ravishing of old correspondence, and lastly by the limits of their pocketbooks? No doubt all of us can, with but slight effort, bring again before our mind's eye that memorable event, our first view of a collection of postage stamps and at the memory a smile will no doubt simultaneously appear upon our visage at the memory of its arrangement and the crude, "home-made" album wherein these treasures of those youthful days found repose. But, can you recall your first, your very first, stamp and just what an impression it made upon you at the time? If not, you've missed something of what constitutes one of the truest delights of collecting. If you can, always thereafter the mere sight for that scrap of engraving will create in you a thrill not unlike that experienced when an old, long-absent friend of a sudden pauses before you and extends a hand in hearty greeting and good will.

That's my own personal experience, at any rate, and, I doubt not, is so in many another case. To this day I always experience that thrill upon beholding this "first stamp," and trust it will ever be thus. It happened this way: From a wee child I had always been attracted by anything of a dark blue color and in all of my favorite toys, books, pictures, etc., this color was sure to be found predominating. Always, my parents say, I would be most favorably disposed towards a dark, rich blue and so, gradually, all things presented to me were selected with a view to my preference for that color. How well do I recall, at this moment, then, the day upon which I beheld my "first" stamp. It was on the play ground of the public school, just before the "second bell," as we called it in those dear old days, and we had been enjoying a final romp ere the brazen tongue should call us to the more serious duties of the day. Of a sudden a number of my playfellows formed themselves into a group at one end of the yard, surrounding one of the older boys who had just a moment before entered the gate of the school yard and judging by their actions and the interest they seemed to display there was evidently something "going on", of more than usual importance. A natural bump of curiosity impelled both my "chum" and myself to at once gravitate in the direction of the excitement or if we did not gravitate we did the next best thing, and that was to sprint across the yard at full speed to get a close view of what was happening. On our arrival at the edge of the group of our companions we at once began to push and shove our way to the center and finally reached the side of the youth who seemed to be the creator of all the excitement. He was a pupil in one of the higher grades, one of the "big boys," as we called them then, and was several years older than my companion and myself. At the moment that we reached his side he was just turning the page of a large "scrap book," which he held upon the palm of one extended hand, while over his shoulders and on all sides of the opened volume peered the eager and interested faces of his small army of spectators. (Continued in next number).

# *The Stamps of France*

*By Narcissus*

One of the first questions that engaged the attention of the Provisional Government established on the fall of the Monarchy in 1848 was that of Post Office reform. At that time the rate for single letters was 20c for distances under about 25 miles, increasing to 1fr. 20c which covered the mainland. On August, 24th, 1848 a law was passed fixing a uniform rate of 20c on a letter not exceeding  $\frac{1}{4}$  oz. in weight, extending through France and including Corsica and Algeria. The new law was to come in force on Jan. 1st, 1849, and provision was made for the use of stamps to pay the postage. Messrs. Bacon & Petch, who were then printing the Postage stamps of Great Britain were asked to undertake the work; but as it would take them six months to execute the order, some other way had to be found. Ultimately M. Hulot, an engraver in the mint was instructed to carry out the work by the electrotpe process, M. Barre, chief engraver furnishing the design.

The first issue with the head of Ceres, whose figure was an emblem of liberty, came outside in 1848, the die being engraved in relief on steel. It is an example of the highest art in engraving but is not a striking success as a postage stamp, the value being expressed in such small figures makes it hard to distinguish apart from the colour: for the stamps were all alike in design.

The paper was white wove, and the gum used was ordinary Senegal gum. The stamps of this first issue were 20c black and 1 fr. vermillion. A little later the postal treaty was made with Belgium and the single rate was fixed at 40c, and in the meantime the Postmaster-General found that Black was not a good colour for a stamp especially when it was also obliterated with black; consequently on March 9th, 1849 he issued a circular announcing a change of colour as follows: Blue, for the 20c; orange, for the 40c; red, for the 1 fr. Two other stamps were issued for 10c & 15c the color being bistre and green respectively.

In January, 1852 it was ordered that the bust of Prince Louis Napoleon who was then president of the Republic should appear on the stamps instead of that of the female figure used hitherto. But there were only two values of this kind issued, 10c bistre and 25c blue.

## FIRST ISSUE OF THE EMPIRE 1852.

On December 2nd, 1852 the Empire was re-established in the person of Prince Louis Napoleon by the vote of the people, and a decree was made ordering "Empire Francais" to be substituted in all cases for "Republique Francais. As the old stock of stamps were exhausted new issues were substituted with this alteration in the wording, the designs remaining unaltered. The following is a summary of the values of this issue:

1c issued Mar. 1st, 1860, bronze green, on paper face tinted greyish blue.

5c issue Nov. 3rd, 1845, dark green, on paper tinted light green: subsequently in yellow green on paper nearly white.

10c issued Aug. 1852, bistre varying in shade and tint, on paper tinted straw colour.

20c issued July 1st, 1854, blue, dull blue, and indigo, on paper slightly tinted blue. It was also printed in 1855 temporarily on paper tinted greenish, and in 1858 on paper deeply tinted blue.

25c issued Nov. 3rd, 1853, and withdrawn June 30th. 1854, blue and dull blue, on paper tinted a light shade of the same colour.

40c issued Sept. 3rd, 1853, orange vermillion on straw tinted paper.

80c issued Dec. 1st, 1854, dark carmine, printed later in rose, on slightly tinted pink paper.

### SECOND ISSUE EMPIRE SERIES

These were similar to the last, except that the head of the Emperor was crowned with a wreath of laurel and the 1c, 2c, and 4c had large numerals on the bottom corners. There was also a stamp issued of the denomination of 5fr., twice the size of the ordinary one, being an oblong rectangle in shape, and having the laureated head of the Emperor in a circle in the center and the value printed on each side. It was lilac in colour on a paper tinted with a lighter shade. The following values were in this issue:

10c bistre on straw paper, 80c carmine on pale rose paper, 40c orange-vermillion on straw paper, 5 fr. lilac on pale lilac paper, 1c bronze-green on greyish blue paper.

(To be continued.)

NOTES. Philipp Kosack in the Berliner Briefmarken Zeitung gives a very interesting symposium of Europe on continental stamps, which in the latest Stanley Gibbons Catalogue have most advanced in price. Three of these stamps, or rather their advance in price, appear especially noteworthy. Bavaria No. 88 advanced from 100 marks (\$25.00) to 280 marks (\$70.00). Thurn and Taxis No 6. from 60 marks (\$15.00) to 200 marks (\$50.00), Wurttemberg No 36 from 120 marks (\$30.00) to 300 marks (\$75.00). Such advances in one year are remarkable, but there is a pretty long list of stamps that have advanced 75 to 100 per cent.

Some of the new prices may be too high and may be reduced in the issue of 1908. Nevertheless they are an indication of the fact that these stamps are getting scarcer. Whether the Gibbons prices shall remain or not will depend, upon how the German dealers, who quote the same stamps much lower, will stand the run on their stocks. If they too become strongly depleted, Gibbons' prices will remain or rise still higher; if not, they will have to come down.

All things considered, such sudden bounds are not to be welcomed, as they cause too much uncertainty. A slow and steady advance is much to be preferred, because then there is more agreement among the divers cataloguers and hence more probability of stability in the future.

It must be remembered that Gibbons' prices are based on the stock the firm has on hand, when that changes, prices change too.

The Stamp News brings an excellent article by Geo. L. Toppan on the varieties of U. S. stamps, illustrating them so as to show plainly in what the variety consists. This is just what a great many collectors need, and they will thank the WEST for drawing their attention to it, if they will take the trouble to get a copy of the paper that contains the article. It was begun in the No 830 and is to be continued. The whole year, by the way, costs but 50 cents.

The Postoffice department has declared war on all improper picture post cards and has issued orders to suppress them wherever they appear. Bravo!

# *The Stamps of San Domingo*

*By M. F. Bier*

San Domingo, or the Eastern Republic, as it is called sometimes, occupies the eastern part of the large island lying just east of Cuba. The western end is called Hayti, the inhabitants being mostly negroes. The area of San Domingo is about 18045 square miles and it has a population of about 110,000 mostly of Spanish descent. The first settlement was made by the Spaniards in 1492 and within its limits was established the first civilized settlement in the new world. It continued under Spanish rule until 1821 when the people proclaimed themselves a republic under the protection of Colombia. Later, however, the country fell into the hands of Hayti whose president ruled both countries until 1844 when San Domingo again proclaimed her independence. In 1861 Spain succeeded again in gaining control but it only lasted until 1865 from which date it has been entirely independent. Within the past year, however, the U. S. has taken over the control of several of the custom houses to help the country pay off some of its debts.

The Dominican Republic issued her first set of stamps in 1862. It consisted of two varieties  $\frac{1}{2}$  and 1 Real and was printed in black on colored paper. The coat of arms appears on the stamps with the inscription "Correos" on the right and the value on the left. There are twelve varieties of each. The stamps are quite rare and catalogue from \$7.50 to \$50.00 each. They are printed on wove paper and are imperforate.

The second issue made its appearance three years later on in 1865. It again consisted of two values and the design is almost the same, as the last set, the only difference being a wavy frame instead of a straight line. This time the paper is laid instead of wove. The  $\frac{1}{2}$  real comes on pale green and the 1 real on straw paper. This issue seems to be rarer than the first according to the catalogue which prices the  $\frac{1}{2}$  real unused exactly double the price of the  $\frac{1}{2}$  real 1862. There are twelve varieties of the Medio Real and ten types of the Un Real.

1867 was the year in which the next issue made its appearance. The stamps are much larger and the design is more elaborate than the preceding ones. The coat of arms is again the central design above which the following word: appear on a band, "Dios, Patria, Libertad", the meaning of which is God, Country, Liberty. Below are two branches with their stems crossed and then another band. At the top of the stamps we find the word "Correos" and the values appear at the bottom. There are various kinds of paper used and one stamp is watermarked diamonds. The stamps seem to have been produced by two printings, the second one adding "Correos" and the values. The  $\frac{1}{2}$  real comes on straw and rose paper while the 1R is printed on various shades of green and blue paper. Even with all these half reales the 1R stamp is said to have been diagonally split in half to be used as  $\frac{1}{2}$  Real.

The issue of 1867-71 consists of four varieties of the half real and four varieties of the one real. The former comes on rose, lavender, greenish gray and olive paper, while the 1R is printed on salmon, lavender, rose and magenta paper. The design is the same as the last issue and the stamps are printed on thin paper. A short time later another issue appeared, this time on wove paper. There are three variety of the  $\frac{1}{2}$ R on magenta, rose and

yellow paper including many minor varieties. The 1R comes on violet and dark green paper.

The above stamps are all pretty expensive and quite hard to procure, dearest being priced at \$40.00 and the cheapest \$1.50. The remaining issues are quite moderate and easy to obtain with one or two exceptions.

The issue of 1879 shows a marked improvement in the design. The stamps are perforated 13 and also come imperforate. The set consists of two real values printed in violet and two 1 R in carmine.

The next issue appeared in 1880. There are nine values from 1 centavo to 1 peso. They are lithographed in colored inks on white paper and are a vast improvement over all the preceding issues. The same stamps were printed on rose colored netted paper in the latter part of 1880.

In 1883 these two issues were surcharged with nine different types of surcharge including many minor varieties. There are so many that I can hardly try to describe them all so will have to refer you to the catalogues.

The next issue made its appearance in 1885 and consists of eight values 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, and 50 centavos and 1 and 2 pesos. The last three were issued in the early part of 1891. They were all perforated 12. In 1895 the 1, 2, 5, and 10c appeared perf 12½ by 14.

A beautiful commemorative issue made its appearance in 1900 consisting of ten values from the ½c black to the 2p brown. The stamps bear various representations from the history of the island and make a very interesting set. They are perforated 11½. As usual there are several minor varieties including shades of color and imperforate.

Another issue appeared in 1900 which consists of nine values, the 2 peso having been left out. This set bears a map of the island. The boundary line between San Domingo and Hayti is incorrectly placed however and Hayti objected to the issues being placed in use. To avoid war the defending stamps were burned at the city of San Domingo May 2nd, 1902. A good many seem to have been sold to dealers, however as these stamps are not scarce.

In 1901 another issue appeared printed in two colors on white paper and perforated 14. It did not last long however, as in 1902 another pictorial issue appeared bearing the portraits of several noted men in San Domingo history and a picture of the fortifications of the city of San Domingo. This issue contains seven values and all are perforated 12. The stamps are printed in two colors and all except the 10c are found with inverted centers.

In 1904 the 50c and 1p values of 1901 were surcharged for foreign postage and a lot of Official and due stamps were surcharged for domestic use. The year 1905 finds three more surcharges. This time on the 20c brown of 1885. A regular set also makes its appearance consisting of eight values. The design is the same as the 1901 issue, the only differences being that the colors are different. San Domingo has also issued a set of Official and Postage Due stamps.

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Editor West:--I note in the WEST for last month that your Denver correspondent calls on Chicago and other localities to get busy and go to work forming Junior Stamp Clubs. While I heartily commend the movement I would also call the attention of your correspondent and your readers to the fact that Chicago has had from two to six Junior Stamp Societies since 1885, the most prominent of which at the present time is the Oak Park Y. M. C. A. Stamp Society. Oak Park.

# Mexican Fiscals

By F. A. BROWN

(Continued from last Number)

Renta Interior. 1885-86—no Wmk—Perf. 12½-40x20mm

1-½c green 12x60mm	6-10 brown
2-½c orange 12x60mm	7-25 olive
3-1c green 40x20 mm	8-50 vermillion
4-2c blue green 40x20mm	9-1P violet
5-5c ultramarine	10 5P brick red

11-10P brown violet

1886-87-21x40-111 stamps to sheet. Eight rows of 14 and seven of 13, no Wk. Perf. 12½--Perf, horizontally through center.

12-1c green	16 25c green
13-2c green	17 50c green
14-5c green	18-1P violet brown
15-10c green	19-5P violet brown.

20-10P violet brown

1887-88—head of "Morelos" for Nos. 21 and 22 Figure of value in center of others.

21¼c brown. perf 6x12, size 12x60	22-½c olive 6x12 perf
Perf. 12½ size 28x42 mm	

23-1c olive bistre	29-1p ultramarine
24-1c "	30-5P "
25-5c "	31-10P "
26-10c "	32-25P "
27-25c "	33 50P "
28-50c "	34-100P "

1888-89	Color	Perf	Size mm	
35 ¼c orange		12½	12x60	figure of value
36-½c yellow brown		"	"	
37-1c dark green		"	25x42	
38-2c "		"	"	
39-5c "		"	25x42	
40-10c "		"	"	
41-25c "		"	"	
42-50c "		"	"	
43-1p red		"	"	
44-5P "		"	"	
45-10p "		"	"	
46 25P "		"	"	
47-50P "		"	"	
48-100P "		"	"	

1889-90				
49-¼c dark blue	12½	12x60	figure	
50-½c red	"	"		
51-1c brown	"	25x42	head of Juarez	
52-2c "	"	"		
53-5c "	"	"		
54-10c "	"	"		

(To be continued.)

# ***Various Postal Systems***

***By H. E. Munger***

Did you ever stop to think of the various methods and ways that your letter reaches its destination. There is some way of having it reach its owner even in the remotest parts of the world. Some countries have very peculiar methods, as I will tell you.

In the early days of the United States it took from ten to fourteen days to deliver a letter from Philadelphia to Boston. Now it takes less than a day. It takes four days to receive a letter from San Francisco in Boston. Then it took three to four months. The letters in those days were carried on horse back. This method was called the "Overland Pony Express." The rider changes horses about every twenty miles. The government established relay stations on this route. The United States now has one of the best postal systems in the world. The mail carriers are obliged to wear their uniforms before going on their route. The uniforms are made of a rich gray with black trimmings. If you were to go to some of the cities and provinces of Asia you would find some very peculiar methods used.

In India among the Himalayas the letters are carried by native runners at the end of a cleft stick. These carriers sometimes carry a letter a hundred miles to convey it to its owner.

The Indian post-runners or "Toppalwallah" wear a long white coat, light trousers and a huge green turban. He carries the letters in a small bag slung over his shoulders. He carries a long stock with a sharp iron point which he uses as a weapon. There are five bells on this stick which he strikes when he enters with a letter.

The Japanese runners wear little clothing. They carry the letters in a small basket strung to their side. Everyone makes way for the "Postman of the Empire."

The Chinese post carriers are very slow as they only go twelve miles a day. They carry a small paper lantern and a paper umbrella with them on their journey. The Chinese carry the mail in a small silk bag under the left arm.

The most elaborate carriers of the world are those of Bokhara. They are called the "The Camel Express Messengers.." These men wear a fine red uniform with a green turban. A curved saber in a red sheath hangs from their girdle. The camels are adorned with gay trappings of the same colors. They have bells fastened around their necks to give notice of their approach. These animals generally travel at the rate of sixty to seventy miles per day and they have been known to travel ninety miles per day.

In Natal we find they have a small four horsed vehicle to aid the post-runners.

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Several fine collections of stamps were lost in the great San Francisco disaster, and it is to be feared that similar unwelcome tidings may shortly come to hand from Santiago and Valparaiso. Many Chilians and European residents in Chili are ardent stamp collectors. In Valparaiso and Santiago are Philatelic Societies which have done much excellent work in increasing our knowledge of the stamps of that country.

# ***Postage Stamp Center is in Paris***

***By William E. Curtis***

From three to five o'clock on every Thursday and Sunday afternoon throughout the year a crowd of people may be seen among the trees on the left side of the Champs Elysees, Paris, just back behind the grounds of Elysees Palace, in which the President of France resides. This gathering is composed of all sorts and conditions of men and a few women and children. I watched them one afternoon last September. There were old, decrepit, hungry looking creatures who looked like misers and witches; there were flaxen haired, blue eyed children, ten years old and upward; there were men in silk hats and frock coats who looked like statesmen; there were eminent members of the learned professions and motley groups of both sexes and all ages, both well dressed and shabby. These were postage stamp collectors, for that is the regular exchange of Paris, held twice a week, rain or shine, warm or cold, in the open air, throughout the year. Several had brought folding tables and chairs—I was told they were dealers—and they spread out their treasures so that customers could see them, under little squares of glass which kept the stamps from blowing away. The tables were always surrounded by eager groups. Over in one corner an auction sale was going on. A dealer was offering rare stamps to the highest bidder and competition seemed to be lively. Paris is more widely affected by the postage stamp fad than any other city in the world. The value of the transactions at this exchange, I was told, will average \$5,000, while sometimes they run up as high as \$10,000.

Dealers from England, Belgium, Germany and surrounding countries and from the various provinces of France frequently attend these sales. Seldom Thursday or Sunday passes without the attendance of several foreigners, but the large number of those who participate live in Paris, where there are 600 dealers engaged exclusively in buying and selling postage stamps and the collectors are numbered by the thousand. They include members of the cabinet, bishops, university professors, bankers, merchants, manufacturers, lawyers, doctors, as well as school boys and girls and all gather under the trees of the Champs Elysees to swap their treasures.

Postage stamps first came into use in England in 1840; in Brazil and Switzerland in 1843; in Finland in 1844, in the United States in 1875; in France in 1849, and after that in other parts of the world. Stamp collecting began almost immediately, but for the first few decades it was limited to comparatively a small number of people. But the craze has gradually increased until now it involves the interest of hundreds of thousands of people, from emperors and kings to the humblest school children. The German Kaiser, the Russian czar, the King of Italy, the King of Spain, and numerous members of the royal families of Europe have been prominent as collectors for years. The Duke of Edinburg was the first president of the International Stamp Collectors' Association, and sixteen years ago in London presided at the first public exhibition ever held. The Prince of Wales has the most expensive and valuable collection in England and probably the second in all the world. He inherited a large part of it and some of his best specimens from his father, King Edward, who was for many years an enthusiastic collector.



The finest collection in the world belongs to Baron Ferrari, an Italian, son of the late Duchess of Galliera of Genoa, who was famous for her philanthropy and in her will left a million dollars to the late Empress Frederick of Germany. Baron Ferrar has not only the largest collection in existence, but is the proud owner of several stamps which no one else has been able to get. He has also paid higher prices for stamps than any other collector.

This fall there has been an exceedingly interesting exposition of postage stamps at the Royal Horticultural Hall in London, where were shown 162 exhibits, valued at \$1,750,000. They made the most complete collection ever brought together and included a sample of every stamp that was ever issued in any country of the world where stamps have been used for postage or to pay for telegrams. Of the exhibitors, fifty-two were foreigners. Henry J. Crocke of San Francisco made the most important display of any American. It attracted unusual attention because of a tragic interest excited by the fact that it was shipped from San Francisco to London only two days before the earthquake and fire and probably would have been destroyed had it remained in its accustomed place in the residence of its owner.

Mr. Crocker's collection is insured for \$45,000, which gives an idea of its value, and includes a full collection—and no less than twelve specimens of some issues—of all the postage stamps that were ever issued by the government of the Hawaiian Islands. One of the stamps is unique—the denomination of two cents, issued, I believe, in 1866. A day or two after the entire stock of these stamps was received in Honolulu the postoffice building and all its contents were destroyed by fire. Only a sheet or so of the 2-cent stamps had been sold; and that accounts for their scarcity. Mr. Crocker paid \$3,700 dollars in 1897 for the only specimen known to exist. This makes his collection complete, and he is the only man who enjoys that distinction.

The best collection of United States stamps was exhibited by the Earl of Crawford, and contained one unique specimen, the only 5-cent red-stamped envelope issued by the City of Annapolis known to exist. It is worth several thousand dollars. Lord Crawford also has a 10 cent stamp issued by the City of Baltimore in 1846, for which he paid \$1,080 in 1898. It bears the signature of James M. Buchanan, postmaster of Baltimore. Two others of these stamps are known to exist, one of them being in Count Ferrari's collection and the other in the album of the Prince of Wales. The highest price ever paid for an American stamp was \$5,130 by an American collector (whose name I could not ascertain) for a 20 cent stamp issued by the City of St. Louis in 1845.

The Earl of Crawford, whose collection is said to be worth \$125,000, exhibited an almost complete set of telegraph stamps issued in England, in the United States and other countries. One of these, a franked form issued in 1851 by the Electric Telegraph Company of England, is the only specimen of its kind in existence.

The royal family of England was represented in the exposition by the Prince of Wales, who presided and loaned his wonderful albums, which contain a practically complete collection of the stamps of Mauritius, an island lying in the Indian Ocean, five hundred miles east of Madagascar, with a population of about 400,000. The Mauritius stamps are even more rare and valuable than those of Hawaii and have brought the highest prices ever paid for philatelic treasures.

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

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

306. Under this number in the September issue of the WEST there is the printer's error "imperforated" instead of "unperforated." The syllable u-n is what as objected to in this term.

311. Under this number it was stated that the Cosmopolitan Correspondence Club will furnish its members with new issues of stamps at 50 per cent over face plus postage and registration. It should be 5 per cent.

There are a number of other errors, as "art study glass dealer" for "art-glass dealer", but the reader will be able to correct most of them himself.

322. In what collection do the new U. S. Consul stamps belong, Postage or Revenue? In neither. They have nothing to do with postal matters, neither are they tax-stamps. They form a new class, all of their own. Fee stamps or control stamps we might call them. Their use is similar to that of the U. S. newspaper stamps or due stamps. Properly they can not be sold to the public and have no value for their proper use, except in the hands of the proper officials, the consuls. These must affix them as a receipt for their fees and must account for them (the stamps) to the government. Undoubtedly they will be collected by some, but it will be rather difficult to get them in a proper way.

323. What is the value of certain British Revenue stamps? This question is asked by "a private collector," who fails to give his name, and I would like to say that anonymous queries are impolite and unkind. If the collector has the confidence that I will answer his question to the best of my ability free of any charge, he should also have the confidence that his name and address will not be abused. Another mistake he makes is the insufficiency of the description given of the stamps he desires priced. Finally, it is almost impossible to estimate the value of a stamp without seeing it. The catalogue value is much too high for any damaged specimens. If the inquirer will send the stamps with return postage and registration fee to me, I shall try to give him a full and correct answer, but he must give his name and address.

324. What has become of the Evergreen State Philatelist, Granite State Philatelist and the Pennsy?

325. Is there any firm which deals in philatelic literature? Yes. J. A. Cook, Waterloo, Iowa, E. B. Jones, Sioux City, Iowa. Get from either of them a copy of the Philatelic Inter-Ocean. Most publishers have stocks of back numbers and most "large" stamp dealers carry also some literature, as for instance, Walter Morley, 15 Brownhill Gardens, Catford S. E. England, who publishes the "Morley's Philatelic Journal" and carries a stock of catalogues and hand-books. Try also Scott, Stanley Gibbons, or any stamp-dealer of note.

326. What stamps are the most profitable to the collector? To pick

out singly the stamps which will prove as the most profitable, is impossible because nobody knows what the future will develop and because the term "most profitable stamps" is rather indefinite. Do you mean the 2, the 3, the 100 or the 1,000 most profitable stamps? That would make a big difference in the answer. There are a few points worthy of remembrance. Cheap stamps which you can obtain for the asking, or any stamps that you can get gratis or for a little work, may in a sense prove highly profitable, even if they never become very dear, because all you get for them is your pay or profit. Next to these are those which are hardest to get and which therefore may be expected to rise in price.

### "UNVALUED" STAMPS.

Recent references to postage stamps bearing no expression of value have attracted the attention of a reader, who asks whether any complete list of such stamps is available. As possibly the matter may interest a number of readers, we have compiled the following alphabetical list of "unvalued" stamps, using that word, needless to say, only in the special sense attaching to a printed indication of value. Many of the varieties mentioned are by no means "unvalued"—by philatelists!

Austria: All the newspaper stamps prior to 1900, with the exception of the  $\frac{1}{2}$ kr., green.

Barbados: The green ( $\frac{1}{2}$ d.), blue (1d.), and red (4d.) stamps, issued from 1852 to 1873

British Guiana: Provisional stamps of 1878, with values obliterated by surcharges

Corrientes: All issues from 1860 to 1880.

Egypt: The official stamp of 1892.

Hungary: The newspaper stamps of the "crown and posthorn" type.

Ionian Islands: The set of three.

Livonia: Issues up to 1874.

Mauritius: Two stamps of the "Britannia" design of 1859, printed in red and blue, respectively, were without indication of value; but as they were never officially issued for postal purposes it is doubtful whether they should be included in this list.

Mexico: The official stamps of 1848-94; also the local stamps for Guernavaca and Patzcuaro.

New South Wales: Registration stamps.

Russian Levant: Issues prior to 1868.

St. Lucia: The black (1d.), lake (1d.), blue (4d.), yellow (4d.), violet, lilac or green (6d.), and orange (1s.) issues of dates prior to 1881.

Spain: Various officials and stamps for the use of Members of Parliament ("Correos de los Diputados").

Trinidad: The 1d. stamp prior to 1882

United States: The "Carrier" stamp of 1851, and a number of the Locals and private "Dispatch" labels.

This list very possibly is not complete, in which case we shall probably hear from some alert reader on the subject. To avoid possible misunderstandings, however, we ought to add that many apparently "unvalued" stamps, such as those of Turkey, Afghanistan, the Native states of India, &c., do in reality bear a full indication of their value, but one expressed in native characters.

# ***From the Library Chair***

***By Verna Weston Hantway***

Series of Ruminations. I.

The moment we begin to think, compare, and reason we have passed the boundary line separating the animal from the civilized man. When we classify this reasoning, according to its relation to other thoughts, placing each in its logical sequence, we have successfully climbed to the highest step in the ladder of evolution. We then Know through Thought and Reason.

But what use is Knowledge to us if we cannot trust to Memory to bring forth at a moment's notice the required data? Of what use is a winning hand of cards if we do not understand the order of play? Our knowledge must be so classified that memory will readily obey the dictates of the will. Banks, successful business men, recognize the power of classification. Everything must be classified. Upon it the success of their business rests. They have reduced it to a science. To be masters of success they must be masters of their resources. In every station of life the power of classification is apparent.

B follows A and B in turn is followed by C. Thus we remember the alphabet. We would become hopelessly mixed if we would skip from A to H in the endeavor to recite it. The law of relations, and the proper classification of relations means an orderly, success-producing mind.

In this respect collections are invaluable educators. We collect isolated articles and weave them together as relations. We then classify our relations and we have a mastery of them. To illustrate the stamp collector collects stamps. His material is crudely classified under the general heading: Postage Stamps. But as he acquires specimens he notices many points of difference. This stamp is blue and that is red. This perforated and that rouletted. This from one country and that another. This he discovers by observation. He then arrives at comparison and reason, and find that there are numbers possessing relations; points of similarity. Here are a number from one country, he reasons. Why not place each country's emissions together. He does so and is Classifying, but it is still crude classification. After a time he will make more minute distinctions. He will evolve Order from Chaos through observing Relations.

These stamps were issued in one year and those in another. He places each year issues together, beginning with the minimum value and ending with the maximum. Then he makes more minute distinctions yet and finds varieties of the different types. These too must be properly classified, and so on until he has evolved a science of bits of paper. He has called into play every faculty possessed by the human mind: Thought, Reason, Memory. He has observed distinctions, from distinctions relations, has learned to classify relation. Result: Order.

He has mastered a splendid power. If he recognizes it he has a mastery of every resource in this world. Everything bends before the domination of a sane, orderly intellect. A man, woman, or child can have no better discipline or education than that derived from a collection. It will be found to be superior to that taught in any school, college or university. Applied to any phase of life it assures success.

From an intellectual standpoint it does not matter so much what hobby

one chooses. Almost any collection will develop the qualities named, and teach us a finer culture.

But each individual will naturally choose that subject which most appeals to him. By judicious choosing we can find a subject that will give knowledge of use in our various aims or professions. The mining engineer would find archaeology and mineralogy to be an invaluable assistant in acquiring a thorough knowledge of his profession. The banker might choose numismatics or perhaps philately. The literary man, books—and so on through the professions.

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## *Postage Stamps to Bear Name of City*

Postage stamps of the issue of 1907 put on sale at the 6,000 presidential postoffices will bear on their face the name of the state and city in which the postoffice is situated. The chief reason for this innovation is said at the postoffice department to be the belief that it will help to do away with the big postoffice robberies and make it much easier to trace criminals.

The postoffice robbery in Chicago a few years ago is a good example of the ease with which stolen postage stamps can be disposed of, for no trace of the perpetrators was ever discovered although nearly a hundred thousand dollars' worth of stamps were stolen, and those mostly of small denominations.

At one time the authorities thought they had found a clue to the robbers. A Chicago mail order house a couple of years after the robbery received a \$5,000 mail order in payment of which was tendered a package containing that amount of 1 and 2 cent postage stamps. The order being so unusual in character, the head of the firm informed the United States authorities, and efforts were made to find out from who the order had come, but without avail. It was regarded as fairly certain that these stamps were a part of those taken from the Chicago postoffice, but there was no way of proving it.

Another reason for the change is to enable the postoffice department to determine the amount of business done by the different postoffices and prevent padding through stamps sold at some offices to residents who do business in adjoining cities.

A great deal of complaint has been made in the past on the ground that certain offices were doing a very much greater volume of business than they were credited with doing, and postmasters have had more or less trouble in showing that they needed increased facilities for handling their mails, as in the opinion of the congressional committees having the matter in charge the receipts from the sale of stamps did not warrant the increase.

This plan of engraving the names of the city of issue on postage stamps is not entirely new, as it has been followed in Mexico for years. In Iberia also the names of five of the principal towns are engraved upon the stamps.

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A provisional post card was issued in Germany about Sept. 15. The card consists of a 2pf. card with imprint of 3pf. stamp, thus making a card—face value 5 pf. or 1 cent. Besides this another type of the 2 pf. card has the 2 pf. obliterated so that value of card is 3 pf.

# *Teachers and Philately*

*By L. G. Quackenbush*

A reader of this department, who is superintendent of Sunday-school in an Eastern city, writes me that he is making use of stamps in his school and finds them of decided utility in various ways. It has struck me, on considering his letter, that the utilizing of stamps in Sunday-school work is a topic that might very appropriately be taken up in these columns. "A great number of Sunday school workers, anxious to enhance the interest of their classes in each week's lessons by every proper means, being among our readers.

The idea of making use of postage stamps to illustrate some of the points of interest that grow out of Bible study may, at first thought, seem a strange one. But all experienced Sunday-school workers are aware that there are many scholars whose interest in the lesson before them is greatly increased by the judicious use on the part of either teacher or superintendent of maps, pictures, etc., that help to explain some fact brought up in the lesson. These auxiliary aids tend to give these facts a vivid interest in the scholars' mind which we cannot otherwise always be sure of implanting. They give what we may perhaps be permitted to term "local color" to the facts that are being studied. Paul's journey to Rome is invested with a new interest when it is traced step by step on a map of the Mediterranean; the selling of Joseph into Egypt gains added interest from the study of pictures depicting typical scenes of the Egyptian life of today; and so on. These things "bring the lesson home" to the scholar, to use a homely but expressive phrase. The value of postage stamps for purposes of Sunday-school illustration lies along precisely the same lines, with the added point that foreign stamps are fascinating curiosities to most people, young or old (even is they have never heard of any ones' collecting them and have not the faintest conception of what the word "philately" means,) and will be examined and talked over with the utmost interest by scholars of almost any age, save perhaps the very youngest.

The first point to suggest itself in this connection would naturally be to show a specimen of the stamps of some country which is at the moment the scene of study. The geography of the Bible is, of course, by no means that of the present day, and many a country of the Bible lost its identity as a separate government long before postage stamps were created. The number of different countries and territorial divisions figuring in biblical history that have so far retained separate governmental status so as to have been able in modern times to issue their own postage stamps is very considerable. We may cite Egypt, Persia, Crete, Cyprus, and Malta as examples where even the name has survived without change since Bible times. In most cases, of course, the stamps today circulating in countries mentioned in the Bible bear names other than the ones of that period. This does not, however, affect their utility for the purpose under discussion. The average Sunday school student, as he reads of such ancient lands as Thrace, Cappadocia and Galatia, or of such ancient cities as Phillippi, Syracuse, and Cyrene has only a very vague notion as to the flag under which these countries and cities (if still existing) live to-day. And the various stamps now used in those portions of Europe, Asia, and Africa that belonged to the ancient world can

be used for his enlightenment on these points as a subsidiary feature of the lesson, say during the last five minutes of the time allotted for study, when the class is so often apt to get a little restless and inattentive.

The curious designs of many of the stamps issued by the countries that cover ground mentioned in the Bible will insure their receiving eager attention. Egyptian stamps, picturing the sphinx and the pyramids just as they existed in the time of the Pharaohs; Persian stamps, adorned with a wealth of Oriental symbolism, as characteristic of its people as the mystic designs the Persian has woven into his rugs from the remotest times; Grecian stamps with a view of the Acropolis, as Paul doubtless saw it during his stay at Athens; Abyssinian stamps, bearing a representation of the "Lion of the tribe of Judah," these are a few examples that occur to me at the moment among the interesting features to be met with. Those unfamiliar with stamp collecting may have always supposed that the custom of the United States in regard to stamp designs, that of using the portrait of some citizen honored in the nation's annals, is generally followed throughout the world. As a matter of fact, it is followed by only a few of the great commercial nations. Most of the stamps of the world are symbolical in nature, and bear some design richly expressive of the history and traditions of the land that gives them birth. In the limits of an article of this kind no attempt can be made to enlarge at any length on this phase of stamp interest. I must not, however, dismiss the topic without mentioning the fact (of which few of my readers are perhaps aware) that in at least two instances stamps have been issued whose designs found their inspiration in a biblical occurrence. One of these is the current ten-shilling stamp of Malta, which bears a picture emblematic of the shipwreck of St. Paul. The apostle is represented in the foreground delivered from the waves, and with his arms raised to heaven in thankfulness for his preservation. In the background is the wrecked ship, while two persons are shown struggling in the waves. The stamp is a very large one; the artist has treated his subject in a most reverent spirit; and the stamp as a whole is perhaps the most remarkable of any ever issued. I suspect the design is taken from some noted painting; but if so, the fact has never been made public. As most of you know, it has never been definitely ascertained whether the scene of Paul's shipwreck was at Malta or the less well-known island of Melita, located off the Illyrian coast, but Malta has always claimed the distinction, and to every inhabitant of that island it is a fixed and traditional belief. The other issue is the 1866 issue of the Virgin Islands stamps, bearing a design meant to be emblematic of the parable of the five wise and the five foolish virgins, the figure of a maiden, clothed entirely in white, in an oval frame, around which are represented ten lamps of ancient pattern.

The cross and other religious symbols are often met with on stamps, and one of the stamps of the Dominican Republic shows an open Bible. Two other interesting cases in which the spirit of religion is to some extent typified in stamps are found, first, in Nevis, some of whose stamps appear to have been inspired by the parable of the Good Samaritan; and second, in Venezuela, which in 1893 issued a twenty-five cent stamp picturing the cross of Christianity planted on its shores by the Spanish discoverer.

I have strayed a little in the last few paragraphs from my main subject, and there is still much that might be said on the possibilities of stamps in

connection with Sunday school work. Space, however, forbids any further discussion of the matter here. Any teacher, superintendent, or scholar interested in going still further into the matter may write me, and I will gladly do my best to assist by correspondence in carrying out the idea. -From Sunday School Paper.

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## *Revenue Catalogues*

We have just received two such catalogues from M. M. Filbert & Koehler (51 Rue le Peletier, Paris, France). One treats the revenues of Austria, Croatia, Lombardy, Bosnia and Herzegowina, and Liechtenstein (price 1 franc), the other the revenues of Great Britain and Ireland (price 2.50 francs). Both are well printed, have good illustrations and numerous notes. The publishers make a special feature of dealing in revenue stamps of all countries of the world, and they could hardly do anything better than to issue catalogues like these. Seeing the lists and reading the prices naturally begets the desire to collect them. The Austrian and Hungarian stamps especially, though lithographed, are so beautifully executed that they will certainly find appreciation, if they become but better known. Many of them are now very cheap, 1 cent (U.S.) or less, 150 varieties 50 cents, etc. A good many, however, are not priced at all, which indicates that there are rarities among them as well as among postage stamps, and that research in this field may be as remunerative as research in the field of postage. The next thing to be desired is an epitome of the laws that called these stamps into existence and a description of the manners in which they are used.

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One cannot but ponder on the changed conditions of philatelic journalism today from fifteen years ago. At that time there were from a dozen to a score of good philatelic monthly magazines, containing matter of interest to the younger and medium collectors, which had a fairly wide distribution. I may mention the Philatelic Era, the Eastern Philatelist, the Post Office, the Southern Philatelist, the Metropolitan Philatelist, and the Philatelic Californian, and there were many others, all of which have disappeared and with none to take their places. These magazines were one of the great factors in keeping up and increasing interest in stamp collecting and I believe that their total disappearance is a cause for regret. Today we have one monthly, and a weekly stamp paper which can hardly fill the place all of them occupied in the education of the young collector.

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**Mexico's Popular Mail Service.** The volume of mail matter carried in Mexico during the first half of the present fiscal year, according to the Mexican Investor, was 840,000,000 pieces, against 81,000,000 pieces during the same period of the previous year. Interior postal drafts aggregating \$22,000,000 were issued. The interchange of drafts with the United States increased by 71 and 80 per cent over the amount issued in the first half of the previous year, the total being \$1,150,000 Mexican currency. The general earnings of the Mexican postoffices amounted to \$1,763,000 in the half year.



# *Notes for U. S. Collectors*

*By E. R. Aldrich*

Chicago permit No. 301 is used by the C. D. Peacock jewelry firm in mailing their annual catalogs and is a six cent value.

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The Cottell Magazine Agency which was the firm to use the North Cohocton precancelled mails its fall catalogs franked by permit No. 1 of that city.

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Up to the 5th of November the department has as yet not considered the designs to be used on the Jamestown Commemorative issue.

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If you are a collector of U. S. stamps you should be patriotic enough to support the leading U. S. society, and be a member of the American Philatelic Association. Address the writer at Benson, Minn., for any information you may desire.

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The October Review of Reviews contains an interesting account of the Philippine Postal Saving Bank which has been inaugurated in connection with the postal department of the islands. Mr. Ben F. Wright is head of this department, which is modeled upon lines suggested by the writer of the article Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of Cornell University and which was authorized as a law on May 24, 1906.

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A newspaper article which is going the rounds of the press says that in the near future stamps furnished the various residential offices will have the name of the office engraved thereon. Should this come about it would open a new field of specialism which would embrace such a large number of specimens as to be almost exhaustless and to which precancellism would be but an infant.

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When a dealer is enabled to offer a full hundred of any U. S. stamp listed in the standard catalog at five cents each for ten cents it makes one wonder what criterion the cataloger follows. This actually occurred within the last month, the 1890 2-cent lake being offered at this quotation.

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From the Lodge Record, Benson, Minn., we clip, relative to an exhibit of Franklin relics by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Philadelphia: "There was also shown the original subscription list of the first Masonic building erected in America. Upon the list is the Autograph of Franklin, who was a contributor to the amount of £20. Franklin, who was twice grand master of Pennsylvania, once in 1734 and again in 1749, did much for Masonry in America, and it was in appreciation of his services that the grand lodge had gathered the rare and interesting exhibit. There were on view about 900 different relics of the great American and more than 200 pictures of him." Whether a series of postage stamps showing his picture was included or not, we know not, but they should have been.

## ***Robbed in Paris***

Detective Leufler, known to the public as "the retired Diplomat," proved to be a man well worth a close scrutiny.

The head strongly advocated me into believing Monsieur of a Celtic origin, (which indeed proved true, as I afterward learned and that his grandfather had during the days of Napoleon Bonaparte crossed over from Ireland and settled down as an innkeeper in Rouen) blue and kindly eyes, deeply interred beneath unusually shaggy eyebrows, gave the viewer a feeling of confidence, though the thin bloodless lips below dilated nostrils, and the jaw as prominent as that of an English bulldog, denoted the human bloodhound and man of determination; his clothes were of the latest cut but of modest pattern. A massive gold watch chain dangled from an upper pochette, giving an air of respectability to its owner.

He glanced at the card that had been handed him.

"Will Monsieur Ward please be seated?"

His tone of voice was cordial and pleasant as he motioned me to a chair.

After his politely declaring himself at my service I lost no time in stating the purport of my call.

"I have lately suffered a severe loss," I began, "and am as my card shows a wholesale postage stamp dealer and importer of Clark St., Chicago; which city as you doubtless know, is second largest in the United States. I have come to Europe to complete arrangements for the purchase of certain large lots and individual rarities. Of these last I have been fortunate enough while in London, to secure one of the greatest, if not the greatest known; and for an absurdly small amount of cash in the bargain. This I determined to carry with me when I left England, instead of depositing it in a safety vault. At Brussels I arranged for a ton of continentals to be immediately consigned for shipment. From the "Land of the Belgians" I journeyed directly here, though so slowly as to enable my passion for sight seeing being gratified. This be—"

"Monsieur will pardon my interruption. Kindly give me a more detailed description of your purchase."

"It is the scarcest of rare British Guianas; condition perfect, and of obscure pedigree, if its early history may be so termed. It has long been thought that only one specimen existed, but the knowledge of this, a second, will upset all such premature conclusions."

"The house you purchased from is of good repute?"

"Perfectly. One of the most reliable on the Strand, and of long established standing."

"What was the purchase price?"

"As I said before, extremely insignificant. Eight thousand and five hundred dollars, or, according to the cheque, one thousand seven hundred pounds."

"Did you purchase this philatelic marvel for your own concern?"

I smiled at the detective's stamp knowledge. "No, in the person of a wealthy benefactor."

"So! So! I thought so."

He laughed good naturedly and signified his readiness to listen to the important facts of the robbery.

"They are simple," I acquiesced. "I attended the weekly session of the St. Faux Stamp Society (here I remarked that the detective slightly raised his eyebrows) last evening. I surrendered my prize to the members' examinations, and am safe in saying they were speechless. I was highly honored by the President and left much elated. On the whole I was unusually well treated."

That night before I put the metal case containing the stamp in the safe for the night I opened it for a last view of my "beauty". To my horror the box was as empty as on the day when first brought from its place of sale; the little transparent envelope through which was exposed that priceless little rectangle had utterly disappeared."

Leufler whistled softly between his breath. He had taken time to examine a small and closely printed book which had been lying on the table.

"Beyond a doubt stolen from you when in those apartments, but not, no, decidedly not in those of any stamp society."

I arose from my chair in my excitement.

"Monsieur, you do not mean —"

"Yes, I do mean. We have some precious rogues in this fair city of ours. They will stop at nothing and would think nothing of dressing up for the occasion and playing at being discreet club members. There is no such an order as the St. Faux in Paris. Some one knowing of your purchase at the English stamp company's, a clerk in the place itself, perhaps, has, knowing of your intended visit to this place, sent word to the thieves. Then of course followed the robbery. The only place I see where the links won't join is as to how they secured your attendance."

"A note in the name of the society, stating that the members would feel greatly honored by my presence."

A half hour later the detective left the station with a band of the defenders of the law; but, as I had felt sure, the birds had already flown.

The next day I started on my homeward journey; a much wiser man than ever before. The finding of the malefactors I have left to the Parisian sleuth, and though so far have failed to hear of their capture, have learned that he is hot on their trail.

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## ***Phillipine Revolutionary Stamps***

***By B. H. Fehlig***

In 1899-1900 Aguinaldo, the noted Phillipino revolutionary leader who caused the United States so much trouble, had some stamps issued for use by the rebels. So far as I know six varieties were issued, although more may have been issued.

The stamps are printed in common colors on common paper, unwatermarked, but perforated. All have odd looking small figures of the sun or stars in the center of the stamp. Of the six stamps issued, two of them are postage, two telegraph, one receipt and one certificate, making altogether two postage and four revenues.

The whole six consist of 1m black postage; 2c rose postage; 2c purple telegraph; 50c blue telegraph; 10c brown receipt; 8c peso green certificate.

# *Foreign Revenue Notes*

*By Oscar G. Hartman*

## GREAT BRITAIN AND ITS REVENUES.

I shall endeavor to give a short outline of the various issues.

To begin with I would advise every collector of Great Britain revenues to be careful with all lilac or seagreen stamps. Steam them off. Never soak them.. The color is fugitive. In the older issues the paper is very often glazed or blued, or both together.

The perforation runs from 16 down to 12½. The 16 perf. generally being the oldest.

Watermarks: anere with and without cable; V. R. and **V. R. J. R.**: a pair of seals; orb, double or single: venel; P. M;

The die is the same in many cases, for instance; police courts, land registry, contract note—only the name and color differs.

Plate numbers or planchet you find also. Mostly indicated by capital letters. The obliterations are mostly by pen and ink, some firm cancellation and certain issues (nearly all obliteration by a small punch hole. The special issues and uses for different departments or purposes are as follows: Admiralty Court, Bankruptcy, Board of Agriculture (before 1889 under the name of Land Commission) Chancery Court, Chancery Fee Fund, In Chancery (nine 1876 Chancery issues replaced by Judicature), Civil Service (6 issues), Common Law Court (1866., since 1876 replaced by Judicature Fee), Companies Registration, Companies Winding Up, Consuler Service, Contract Note, Copyhold and Commissions (replaced in 1882 by Land Commission), Customs, District Audit, Draft or Receipt, (2 type varieties) Estate Duty (a rare stamp), Foreign Bill (either very common or very scarce) House of Lords, Inland Revenue (since 1885 postage due services bearing legend: postage and revenue) Judicature Fees, Land Commission, Land Registry, Life Policy (a large sized stamp, 2 types), Marine Policy (a great field for minor variety hunters) Matrimonial Cause Fee (since 1878 replaced by Judicature Fee, Medicines (the oldest, revenue stamp on record, used for over 100 years some with name of private firms), Naturalization (not used since 1879), Patent, Pedlar's Certificate, Police Courts, Probate Court, Public Records, Service (Colonial Office), Transfer Duty (suppressed since 1893). Special Taxes: Card tax (since 1803), Cocoa (prepared cocoa), Coffee (Mixture), Glove tax (old, not now), Hair powder (100 years ago, not now) Hat tax (another tax of bygone days), Paper Label and Perfume Duty are two more. Tobacco Customs Duty, (brands). These are about all. There are also some provincial and municipal. Also special revenues for Scotland and Ireland.

The special catalogue of Great Britain by Gilbert & Kochler will suffice for the specialist. For a genuine foreign Rev. Cat. take Fortni L 'Host.

I have not taken the trouble to count the number of English rev. issued, but they are many. Generally all 1, 2, 3, 6, & 9 pence, and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10 shilling and 1£ are common.

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The quarter shilling stamp of Mecklenberg-Schwerin, issued in 1856, is the smallest postage stamp ever produced, being less than one fourth the size of the British penny stamp.

# *Philatelic Notes*

*By H. E. Munger*

Did you ever stop to think where the word "Philatelic" came from. I know that you cannot guess so I will tell you. This word comes from the Greek. The word "Philos" which means an admirer and "Atelela" which means exemption from tax. Taxation at that time was represented by printed pieces of paper used as a postage stamp is now used.

The Bill Stamp of Canada presents upon their face the most truthful likeness of Queen Victoria known to exist.

There are approximately 750,000 collectors scattered throughout the world in the following proportion: United States, 150,000 to 180,000. Canada, 30,000 to 50,000. Great Britain, 120,000 to 140,000. France & Belgium, 90,000 to 120,000. Germany, 50,000 to 80,000. Austria 30,000 to 60,000. Italy, 6,000 to 8,000. Spain & Portugal, 4,000 to 7,000. Switzerland, 6,000 to 8,000. Other European Countries, 30,000 to 55,000. Asia, 2,000 to 3,000. Africa, 800 to 1,500. Australia, 2,000 3,000. West Indies, 600 to 1,400. Countries and Colonies not included in above list about 1000.

The first sale of postage stamps by public auction, took place in London March 18th, 1872. There were about 275 specimens sold and the time of the auction was four and one half hours.

The first Journal devoted to the "Literature of Postage Stamps" was published in Belgium. This publication was a monthly and was called "The Timbre Poste." The first stamp paper in the United States was the Philatelic Journal of America.

The earliest record that we can trace of the Postal system was established in France by the University of Paris during the thirteenth century.

The Rural Free delivery in the United States was established under the term of President McKinley in 1897. That year 44 routes were put into operations. This system worked so well that in 1903 there were 15,119 routes in operation with 11,000 petitions pending.

The "KING HEAD" fever is everywhere for single C. A. I wonder how long it will last. Some dealers are getting some very fancy prices for the unused copies

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## MY PHILATELIC SCRAP BOOK

In looking over my October WEST I noticed the article entitled "The Twentieth Century library"

For the last few months I have been following to a certain extent the plan followed by the collector mentioned therein.

As I found it very inconvenient to keep magazines etc., that had only a few columns devoted to Philately or were full of interesting matter to the common collector, I purchased two large scrapbooks and pasted all of the interesting matter in them and destroyed the remainder.

My books contain plates of valuable stamps, clippings, notes, and anything pertaining to Philately that I desired to keep.

I would advise young collectors or even collectors that have made considerable progress to follow this method in preserving their Philatelic literature, as it is an easy and convenient way and you need only keep that which interests you.—Geo. G. Dimick.

## *Australian Stamps: An Appreciation*

Perhaps no separate group of stamps has ever enjoyed the same period of popularity, or suffered so comparatively little from real "slumps", as the Australian group. Great Britain has always been popular, and has never slumped appreciably, but the United Kingdom can hardly be called a "group"; nor can the United States of America be included in the same category, as it is but one stamp issuing country. In using the term, I intend it to apply only to the postal emissions of a number of separate stamp issuing countries which politically or geographically are grouped together.

Amongst the various Australian issues some of the most beautiful designs are to be found, though there is nothing exclusively or distinctly Australian about these which were the work of an English artist, who also produced designs for some of the other British Colonies. On the other hand, there are many commonplace, and even ugly designs, but all possess some curious or interesting history, and all are sought for and valued when in fine unused condition.

Although adhesive stamps have only been in use in Australia for one year over the half century, it must not be forgotten that an effort was made to adopt the system of prepayment by means of a 'stamp' on the plan suggested by Sir Rowland Hill, two years before the same plan was adopted in Great Britain. In 1838, New South Wales issued a letter-sheet, or envelope impressed with the Postoffice seal, which was sold at a reduction on the ordinary town postal rate, and prepaid postage over the 2d postage area. Unfortunately, this impression was devoid both of expressed value and definite color—two factors which have done much to lessen its popularity as a postage stamp. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the oldest colony of the group preceded the mother country in offering a cheaper rate as an inducement to prepay postage, and in so donating such prepayment by an official symbol differing from any mark or inscription previously used for the purpose.

There have been some blots on the pages of Australian stamp history, caused almost entirely by self styled philatelists, who were really only stamp speculators. The first great blow to values was struck by the exposure of the Laureated reprints, which were made by a collector who at one time posed as a philatelist, of transcendental purity of motive. The second dent in the philatelic escutcheon was caused by the New South Wales O. S. reprints, which were made to meet the demands of some collectors; and others resulted from the Victorian Stamp Office frauds, the Western Australian ½d. reprints, the Victorian reprints, and latterly the issue of Hospital and war stamps, sold at prices far above their expressed face value, has done much to render Australians unpopular amongst philatelic purists.

Of forgeries there have been comparatively few, and of these there are hardly any of a dangerous character. "Fakes" and frauds of other kinds are by no means absent from our history, but fortunately the fierce light of publicity has been thrown on most of them, and they can easily be detected by the expert.

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Penny postage, both internal and Imperial, is to be inaugurated in Australia in October.

CLARENCE D. DeKAY



MILTON A. HOWES, Boston

See Article, Ohio Bills, in this No.

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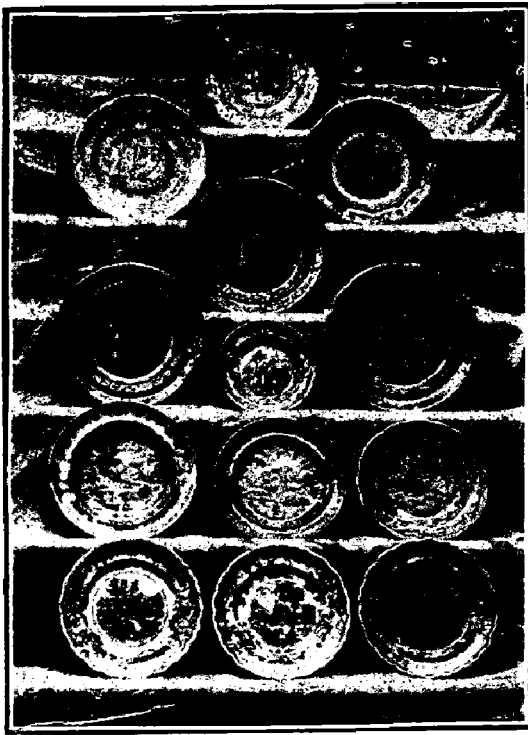
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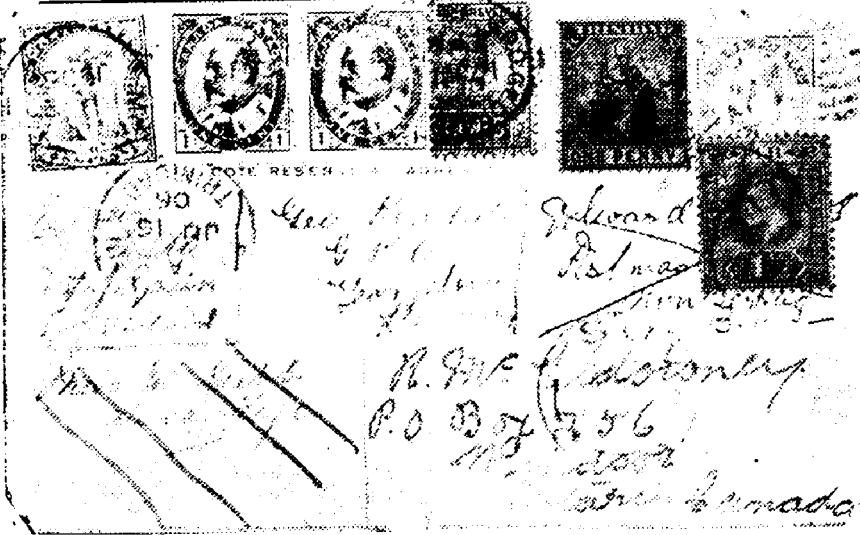




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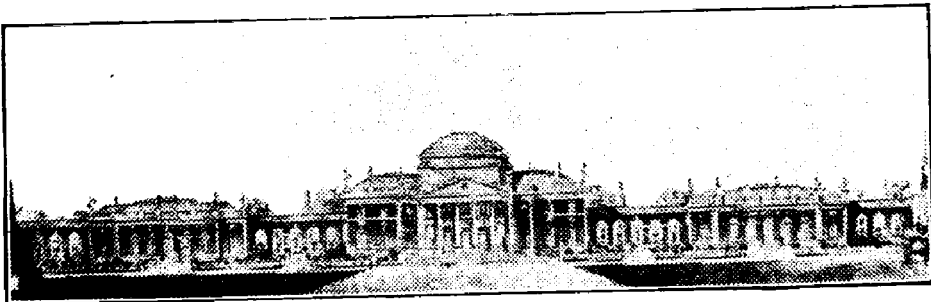
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Post Card that went around the World—See article next No.



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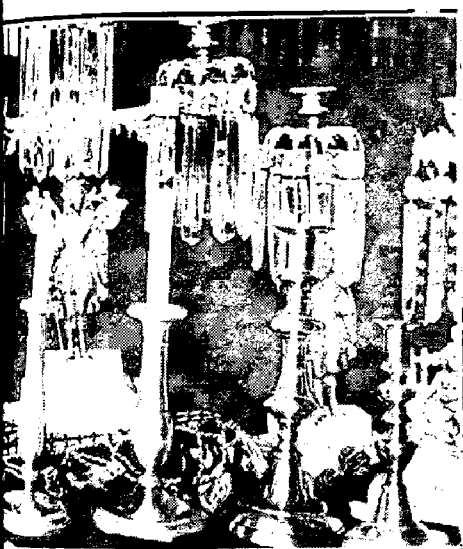
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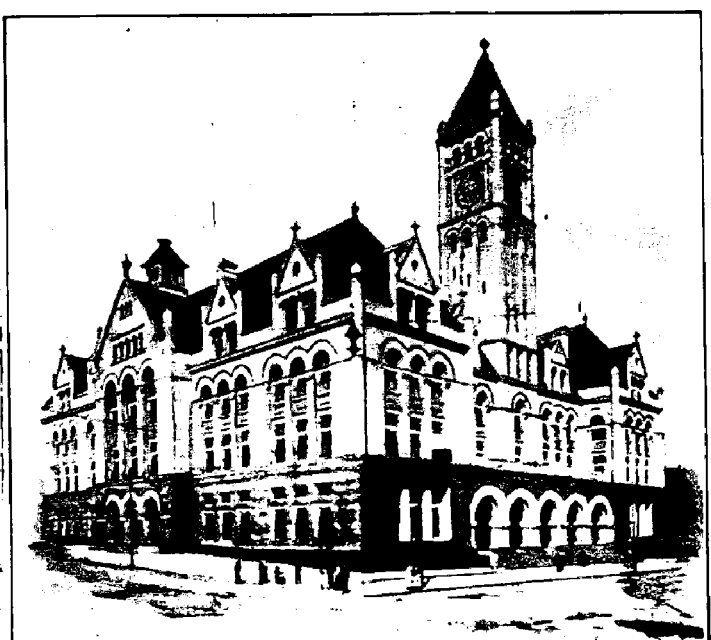




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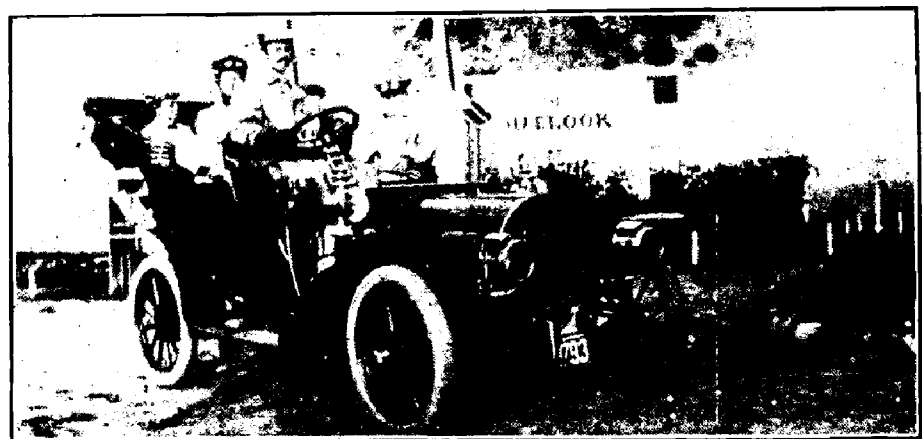


Ed. Miss Baum, of Paterson, N. J., has largest collection of Post Cards in the U.S.



Mr. Valentine, who starts on trip to see the world in Mich.

Geo. J. Arnold touring Massachusetts





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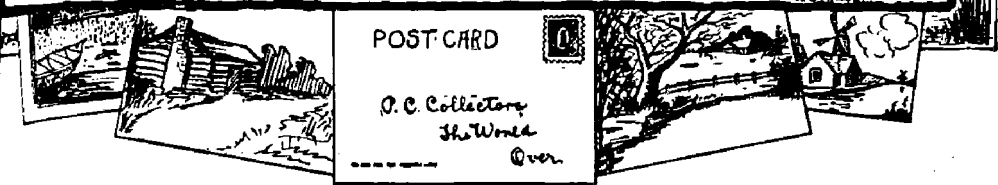
T. R. Dekey



Horace H. Bigelow



# PHILOCARTY



BY MISS M. KELLER

How many readers have seen souvenir letter cards? Those being issued are both neat and interesting. They come in sizes  $6 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ , etc. with name of city on the upper part and space for the address. The views cover a whole page, and these usually consist of 9 to 12 views with one blank page, for letter writing. These can be mailed for 2c. and when letter is omitted it will carry it thro' the mail thro'out the U. S. A.

Some very curious and singular facts turn up in the mail but do not baffle the the postal authorities. An example is shown by a postal sent from Paris, France, addressed to Hallie Erminie Rives, the author. not by name but by a painted portrait. The sender requests the author to send a book entitled "Hearts Courageous," since he knows of no address to write for the book." The Figaro published your picture (he writes) but alas! it does not give your name. I hope that the portrait copied after that in the Figaro will serve as an address in America. Miss Rives is said to have sent him the book at once. A similar case is one of a postal sent from the faraway Phillipines from a boy in blue of the Seventh Cavalry U. S. Balangas. This was sent to Miss Lilly Bearse, bearing her picture clipped from the journal and mailed to Everett, Mass. Tho' Uncle Sam's mail men have odd cases a times, its said this postal was the most novel of all. The postal is a dark brown leather, the letters being burned on. On the left is a sketch of two natives under a bamboo tree and the following on the right: "If this reaches you and you write me I will send you a souvenir." The young lady knows no one by that name, nor any one else in the P. I. but last June her graduating picture appeared in the Boston Journal. Some person who had friends in the Army sent a copy and it is supposed that this soldier became enamored with the face and resolved to write. Tho' the cut came over 25,000 miles it is said to have remained in excellent condition. The Postmaster in Everett had no difficulty in recognizing the face and sending it to its proper owner.

To readers interested in stamps, view cards and hobbies in general I would suggest reading the Philatelic West, published in Superior, Neb. The

Philatelic West is the official organ of several reliable Souvenir Card Exchange clubs, and contains the names of dealers as well as useful information for anything in the line of Post cards. There are many papers published for the sole purpose of postal view cards alone.

It would take up too much space to name just about one eighth of those before me now for review purpose and there are more newly ones being published right long most of these papers keep alive while others die out living but the life of butterflies so to speak. In America alone the stamp and view card hobby has an enormous growth to judge from the many societies.

Dealers and publications. Probably there is no one who can speak with greater authority on the immense growth of the pictorial post card industry than Mr. Tuck, the moving spirit in the great Art publishing concern. Branches of photograph printing work are established in France, Germany, as well as America and other countries where the firm is represented by agencies. There are some 52 societies in Spain, India, S. Africa, British Guiana, Canada, New Zealand. This shows that remote places have been reached and there are many societies, I have not yet been able to discover. Oceania is well out on the exchange list being exchangers in the Fiji, the Friendly Islands, New S. Wales, New Queensland, S. Australia, Tasmania, Victoria, W. Australia, Hawaiian Islands, New Caledonia.

Among our American exchange societies there are many of long standing and reliability. Among these are the Canadian Souv. Card Club, The Union S. Exchange Club, The Central Souv. Card Collectors Society, The Universal Philocartist Protective Association, The Pacific Souv. Card Club, etc., most of these are represented by the Philatelic West.

I merely mention these few societies to show that what an immense hold the picture post card cult has now taken upon the people of all countries. Many governments now issue picture post cards. Greece is said to have made it a state monopoly to issue officially stamped new cards and allows no one else to do so in the Kingdom. The Philatelic West has an interesting item in its last issue telling about a card taking a trip around the world from Ravenswood, W. Va. It started Oct. 5th being sent to the postmaster at Madrid, Spain, with a request to forward it to some other office farther east, thence to be continued on its way around the globe to where it started. From Madrid it was sent to Yokohama, Japan and arrived here on Dec. 9th, making the journey in 85 days. On the same day he sent a card to a friend at Mariete, with a request to send to some one else and thus be kept going for 30 days to be returned to him. It made nine stops and returned to the party's offices with signature of each one receiving it.

At some public schools collections of all postcards of instructive value such as views of towns and districts and photographs of national costumes and scenes of current events, are exhibited in the class rooms, and all discussed between the children and teachers. Now and then the selections are changed and when during the lessons any topic arises related to views in the school collection, these are shown and explanations given. It is said that the Queen of Holland has given her collection of view cards to this purpose. Speaking about official view cards reminds me of one I have before me now of the Liege Exhibition, Belgium. A whole set of these have been published showing the main buildings, both the interior and exterior, which are so picturesque in style that they lend themselves admirably to the photographic

art. Cards before me show the Pavillion de la Ville de Liege. The collecting of picture post cards is such a delightful hobby that no one need wonder at its great popularity; they appeal to the lover of beautiful things. In one connection they gratify the sense of pride, for, instead of scratching his name on monument or peak, the tourist now sends home to his friends a post card, picturing the place visited as evidence that he has been there. It is less vain than scrawling one's name on a castle wall or burning upon one's alpenstock the name of the highest peak one has climbed.

A cute card sent for sample is one folded like a letter,—which when folded shows the picture of an old man and lady with a candle standing near a partly opened door and the words "Did you put out the cats?" When partly unfolded it presents a winking cat with a hat onto one side, and the words, He's out for a good time. An old Rounder. On opening the entire fold we see him with his friends depicted, and all the pictures posed from life as advertised by the Photograph Co, Chicago, Ill. These remarkable cards surpass anything on sale ever known. Be sure and see the advertisement of Ferd Ingold Card Co., Monroe, Wisc., with something new in cards at all times. The last ones seen show Emblems of the U. S. of America all in rich colors. Chas Powton, Palatka, Florida, sends nice colored views from Jacksonville, the Palm Beach all beautifully colored, write today and see for yourself. The Mohawk Supply Co, Box 815, Denver, Colo. sent a generous supply of fine colored new cards for one Review. These comprise a fine set of Sceneries from the heart of the Rockies, showing the royal Gorge, the snow capped mountain at which foot nestles the dark cedar forests which contrast so beautifully with the blue waters of its banks. Others show the timber line Manitou, and Pike's Peak railway; Bridal Veil Falls, Pikes Peak from the Garden of the Gods; Gray's and Torrey's peaks (which are most bewildering) Toilet Gorge; Eagle river canyon, the state Capitol building and the Gateway of the Garden of the Gods. Mere words cannot describe the grandeur of these sceneries delicately colored true to nature and ought to be added to any collection to make it complete. Watch for the various ads, and don't miss good sales in cards from various publications. Embroidered cards on linen are all the rage, and you will see a chance to get them, so look for an ad in the WEST.

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"Picture post cards are such charming souvenirs of travel, are so interesting, cheap and handy, and often so beautiful that the wonder is not that they are collected but that anyone can be found unenlightened enough not to collect them. They are so much cheaper than photographs, and always so easily obtainable that it soon becomes the most natural thing in the world when on a holiday tour to buy some and post them off to one's friends. Then, too, when tired with travel—and traveling, say what you will, is tiring—how easy it is to scrawl a few words of greeting on the handy post card, and let its pretty illustration make up for your lack of description. Appealing thus, at one and the same time, to the highest and lowest of emotions—benevolence and laziness—is it any wonder that the postcard pictorial has achieved a popularity undreamed of by its inventors, unrealized by its users? For it is a fact that the post card has "caught on" to an enormous extent.

# MINERALOGY



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

Mr. F. A. Degeler of Centrailla, Wash., has lately favored us with a sample specimen of a native curio of his own county. The specimen is a carbonate of iron, and has formed in serpentine convolutions, with peculiar lengthwise striations. Smithsonian officials have never seen similar specimens before, according to Mr. Degeler. Mr. Degeler says that the specimens vary from one ounce to 6½ pounds in size and are found in the southern part of his home county. They vary in diameter from the size of a lead pencil to three inches in diameter. It is evident that they have been pressed through some orifice, which gives the peculiar striated exterior. Like the Smithsonian people, we have never seen similar specimens, and the matter of their origin is, therefore, a good deal of a mystery. If any of our readers can throw light on the matter, we will be very glad to give publicity to their views. Let us hear from you one and all.

Prof. N. R. Leonard of the University of North Dakota, with a party of amateur geologists from that institution, lately passed through Glendive. The party is investigating the lignite coal deposits of Montana this year and will make it general tour of our lignite fields. Prof. Leonard is State Geologist, of North Dakota and a gentleman of wide information in a geological way. Great interest has lately been aroused in lignite, on account of various processes for converting it into briquettes, which have a greater "Steaming power" than the coal itself. The Leonard party is mapping the most prolific fields, and in general getting what information it can. The eastern part of Montana is a great coal area, both in lignite and bituminous varieties. About two weeks were spent at the various localities in this section. A large number of fossils were also secured and sent to Washington, D. C., for critical inspection.


Three diamonds, taken from clay similar to the variety from which the famous Rand jewels are mined in Africa, have been reported found on the old mill site at Plum City, a few miles from Maiden Rock, Wisconsin. The people of the vicinity are in a fever of excitement over the discovery. The experts of the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis, have pronounced the clay to be the same as that of the diamond-bearing variety in Africa.

Diamonds have been discovered in the United States in four different regions, but their actual place of origin is in every case unknown. All have been found in loose and superficial deposits and all accidentally. It is not at all improbable, however, that some day the original source of this queen of gems may be discovered. The high price of diamonds has made the record search for these precious stones in the United States and Canada keener than ever before. A careful watch for diamonds was kept during the examination by the United States Geological Survey of many samples of gold and platinum sands at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland, Oregon. A lookout for diamonds has also been kept by a number of people who have been dredging for gold on an extensive scale in the rivers of California. In neither case have any finds been reported. Never before in the history of the United States has there been such a demand for diamonds as there was in 1906. Large quantities were imported but the country produced none.

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### THE CHICAGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The 34th regular meeting of the above Society was held at their rooms, 1123 Masonic Temple, Friday evening, Nov. 2nd, Virgil M. Brand acting as president.



Communications were read from Chicago Art Institute are Thos. L. Elder, the latter presenting his card in three metals. Frederick Huber, E. P. Douglas and B. W. Tlem-poba were elected to membership. Mr. Carey exhibited his collection of Swedish coins and Mr. Brand showed some rare Siege pieces.

The following magazines were received since last meeting: Numismatischer Verkehr, Spink's Numismatic Circular, Elder Monthly, The West, the Numismatist for October. Catalogs were received from Baldwin & Co., Nos. 1 to 4, B. Max Mehl (2) St. Louis Stamp & Coin Co., and Green.

Motion to take larger rooms was carried and the Executive Committee was instructed to secure same.

Adjourned to meet Dec. 7th, 1906.

Ben G. Green, Secretary.

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**Trees Building Land.** The face of the earth is undergoing a constant change. Two hundred years ago, a fort in Jamaica stood close to the water of the Carribbean sea, but it is now more than a quarter of a mile inland. The change has been brought about by the Mangrove. Wherever the water is quiet, the mangrove is constantly at this silent work. The parent bush, growing close to the water's edge drops long tendrils from the branches above into the water beneath, taking root on the muddy bottom. This network of roots and branches catches the earth and floating matter in the stream, thus continually forming new ground.

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In the Csar's domains the lover's lot is not a happy one, for he who kisses his betrothed in the street is liable to a fine of fifteen shillings. Should he dare to commit such an offense in a tram car, this luxury will cost him twenty-five shillings, whilst declarations of love on picture post-cards are fined at the rate of ten shillings the declaration.



# CURIO DEPARTMENT

BY ARCHIBALD CROZIER.

The history of the advent of the Indian tribes along the rivers and Eastern sea coast of the U. S., as handed down in the traditions of the Lenni Lenape or Delaware tribe, is poetical and interesting. They said that many hundreds of years ago their ancestors had dwelt in a far away country, near the great sea in which the sun sank every night. Long before the white men came they had traveled eastward in search of a fairer land of which their prophets had told them. As they neared the Mississippi they meet another mighty nation, of whose existence they had been ignorant. These people were the Iroquois, with whom they were destined to remain in the East for centuries as enemies and friends. The two nations journeyed together until they met another mighty tribe east of the Mississippi, who occupied a vast domain and were stronger in numbers, and more skilled in the arts of war. The Allegwi, as they called them, lived in fortified towns of great strength. They permitted a part of the emigrating nations to pass the border of their country, and having thus divided their antagonists, fell on them with great fury. The main body of the allied Iroquois and Lenape rallied, and made such a desperate resistance that they defeated and almost annihilated the Allegwi, who fled to the Southwest. After this the two nations separated, the Iroquois going to the North and East, and finally settling on and near the Hudson, while the Lenape occupied the Delaware and its tributaries.

By many this tradition is believed to have a foundation in fact, and the Allegwi are regarded as being the Mound Builders, whose vast works are numerous along the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers.

The article of Mr. Wells in the last issue of the WEST is very timely. I am a postoffice clerk, and also a postcard collector, and have had the pleasant (?) experience of having some of my finest cards spoiled by being back-stamped on the picture side. In a recent order the Postoffice Dept. has declared that postmasters will be held personally responsible for cards disfigured in this manner, so the best way to stop this practice is to kick, and kick hard, to your local postmaster.

The suction dredges operating along the Delaware river bring up many strange and curious articles which have lain in the river bed for years. Re-



cently, at New Castle, Del., a bowl presented by the city of Philadelphia to the frigate, Constitution in 1797, was brought up. The bowl is of white china, handsomely decorated. The writer, and Mr. W. E. Peddrick of Bellevue, were fortunate enough to procure two large cannon balls and a pewter plate which were dredged up off Wilmington.

**Lock of Washington's Hair.** The Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge has come into possession of a highly prized curio for exhibition in the Patriot's Hall. It is a lock of hair from the head of General George Washington. The gift is from Mrs. Margaret Pechin, of Philadelphia, to whom it was presented 34 years ago by James Hamilton, then 84 years old, who had received it from his father, Alexander Hamilton, an aide-de-camp to and adviser, to whom it had been given by "The Father of His Country" as a token of esteem.

## ***The Junior Stamp Club of Denver, Colorado***

Organized Oct. 19, 1906.

### **OFFICERS**

President, C M Snyder	2825 Gray St
Vice President, A L Nell	2558 W 32nd Ave
Secretary, H E Munger	2502 W 32nd Ave
Treasurer and Librarian, S Scherwzman	309 16th St
Exchange Manager, L C Nelson	309 16th St
Board of Trustees: S A McManus	
Chairman: L De La Vergne; W J Cook	
Meetings: Last Friday in each month. Dues 25c per year. Official Organ: The WEST.	

### **SECRETARY'S REPORT.**

The second regular meeting of the Junior Stamp Club was held Nov. 30, '06 at 8 p. m. at the regular place of meeting, 309 16th St., with President Snyder in the chair, the meeting being called to order with 11 members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

After much discussion it was decided to have two meetings each month and these are to be held on the second and last Friday of each month.

The members decided to have an auction at the next meeting and the proceeds are to go to the club to buy necessary articles. President Snyder kindly donated a Scotts 1907 catalogue and a beautiful set of Honduras Seebucks to the member that gets the most members. This contest is to run until Dec. 28, 1906. To win this prize you must have over five members. Now everybody get to work and try to win this prize. We want to have a good showing when the A. P. A. convention comes here next summer. Now members, get to work and "Boost" the club.

Mr. Scherwzman held a drawing for three very nice sets of stamps cataloguing \$9.00. The winning numbers were 7, 13, and 23, and to the amazement of the numbers, President Snyder held all three numbers.

The Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p. m.

Yours Fraternally, Herbert E. Menger, Secretary.

The postal card fad is growing. Today druggist A. C. Wilson has a display of no less than 1000 varieties of them in his windows. The cards are of every description from the very funny ones up to the sentimental. A number of pretty trays with pictures of scenes in the city are also displayed. The fad led to the publication of a number of immodest cards which were sent through the mails for a short time but were soon noticed and suppressed by the postoffice department.

# *Islands Seen on View Cards*

*By M. F. Stelzer*

With kind hearted promises to remember all the post card friends with a card of places visited in our twenty minute cruise around the world, although still leaving a big field open for more rare and interesting scenes than told here; leaving the Garden City of the west on the post card special we first strike the New York harbor amidst the greatest conglomeration of ships ever to be witnessed, and ships both modern and very unique, and down to the very oddest, from the farthest corners of the globe. Sailing north to the Newfoundland "Banks" where we see the world's famous cod fishing grounds with its thousands of small fishing "smacks". Turning the bow of our ship to the south we pay homage to the departed poet, Tom Moore of 1803 whose cottage still stands on Bermuda, only to stay a short time, on to Cuba we go, which grows and has the finest tobacco fields. Also we see here San Juan hill where our President led his famous Rough Riders, who fought so bravely for Morro castle, etc., during the Spanish American war. In the vicinity we see Jamaica ginger fields and far across the Caribbean Sea we get a glimpse of the excavation of the Panama Canal, depicted on a pencil sketched card. Trailing across the big pond we greet England. Coursing into London via the Thames river, viewing the old London bridge and towers, Westminster Abbey, the famous Greenwich observatory where the world's standard time is computed. On the Isle of Wight on the south is to be found the favorite summer gardens of the late Queen Victoria, now being transformed into military quarters.

Scotland, to our north we find a fair sized town called Clyde where the biggest battle ships are in the course of construction, and the immense dry docks used for ship building. Further inland small farms abound, devoted exclusively to the raising of beautiful wee Shetland ponies which are posed so nicely on some of our cards, showing the little folks riding them. To the south is Ireland containing the much talked of Echoing Hills and the beautiful lakes of Killarney, hardly to be found anywhere else.

A big run is made to the Canary Islands, so called after the bird that is to be found there so plentiful. There we can see venders with carts piled high with cages upon cages of birds that are to be had almost for a song. Not far distant is the island of St. Helena, with a prison built purposely for the banishment of the greatest of modern times generals Napoleon Bonaparte I Emperor of France, who was made exile here after his famous defeat at Waterloo. Up we go and face the strongest fortified point in the world, the Rock of Gibraltar, but there is not much of interest there except in its crevices and cliffs unseen by the bare eye are hidden hundreds of cannon and rifles which mean death and destruction to men-of-war forbidden to pass the channel on either side in time of war, causing it to be justly called the Gate to the other side of the world.

Going through the Mediterranean Sea we pass Sardinia and Sicily with a card showing a fire spitting volcano. On some minor islands which abound here we see ruins of palaces and temples built at the time of the great Roman rulers. Malta, as we all know furnished us the Maltese cats, the streets are about as narrow as those in China towns. Skipping around the Grecian archipelago we see one of the seven wonders of the world, called

the Colossus of Rhodes, an immense statue of a man, standing with one foot on Rhodes and the other reaching to another island a distance of about 150 feet. It stands over 210 feet high and under it the highest masted ship can pass.

At the mouth of the Suez canal we behold about the largest coaling stations to be found, and a few miles west stands Pharos or the watchtower at Alexandria which can be seen at a distance of over 100 miles out on the sea, and was built about 180 B. C. Drifting very slowly down the canal, on one side we see the Egyptian Pyramids, and the old time Moorish castles; on the other side we have the Holy land before us, which is worth the strive to have cards of, as there are some quite instructive and interesting relating to the life of your Savior.

Madagascar gives us a unique treat of showing groves of bread fruit trees and date palms which extend for miles and miles along its shores. Coming to Ceylon we see Trichinopoly Rock used now as a fort; also here are found Sir Thomas Lipton's extensive tea gardens. Now we are amongst the coffee and tea islands. A card from Java shows us the advanced stage of civilization, much to the credit of foreigners. We see Vredes park with numberless white gypsum statues not to be seen anywhere else in open air. Borneo is still in a wild sort of a state although a card shows the blacks in their wild dance attire. Australia, the largest of all islands, has fine cards galore. South of it is Tasmania formerly used by the British for the exiles of their possessions, but now given over to free homesteads.

The Phillipines are slowly coming to the front, a card shows Parian gate, leading into the city of Manilla. The natives there are reformless gamblers, which is seen on a card depicting them holding their straws (hats) filled with small coin, watching a fight of game roosters.

Going into the harbor of Yokohoma, we see before us the "Hundred Steps" to be climbed, as the city, and in fact Japan proper, lies on a bluff and viewing the land of the rising sun we see the queerest of queer houses and temples, etc. The cards of a good exchanger of this country are the finest produced. Nearing home we pass Honolulu in the Hawaiian Islands where we view the royal palace so bravely wished to be retained by Queen Lillinokolani, but now used for a government building. The sugar refineries there are about the most extensive of any in that line of commerce. Passing the seal rocks off the coast of San Francisco we are anxious to go in tow into the Golden Gate made brilliant by the sinking sun.

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Picture Post Cards as Time Savers. In the old days before the picture post card was invented, those who spent their holidays in the country or by the sea gave descriptions of the places of interest that they visited by a long and tedious letters, which always took up a certain amount of time which might otherwise have been spent in going about. But the picture post card has almost been the death blow to the long descriptive letter, and now provides a very much more effective means of showing to your friends and relatives the points of interest in your travels.

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For a remarkable green mummy of the Inca Indian, the highest bid at London recently was 200 guineas, and it was withdrawn from the sale.



## St. Louis Stamp Collectors Society

President	- - - - -	H. A. Diamant
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The fortyfifth regular meeting of this Society was held November 13th at usual time and place, President Diamant in the chair and the following members present: Diamant, Haenel, Humes, Millhouse, Myers, Patzschke, Ruedi, Schellborn, Stockbarger.

Mr. Millhouse of 919a N. Taylor Avenue was elected to membership.

Mr. Diamant, who recently received a large consignment of the stamps of Haiti from a correspondent in that Island, very generously presented each member in attendance with a set of 14 varieties of the Haiti issues. Thanks! Mr. D.

As a result of a discussion of the winter's entertainment plans, Mr. Diamant offered a set of Canal Zone surcharges for the best idea submitted. Step lively, fellow members, let us have your ideas—that prize is well worth while, particularly in view of recent developments.

Informal "experience tales" and a heated discussion of the "New Issue Question" and "New Issues as an Investment" in which all participated closed the evening.

REMEMBER ST. LOUIS IN 1908.

Respectfully, Chester Myers, Secy.

The forty-sixth regular meeting of the St. Louis Stamp Collectors' Society was held Tuesday November 27. at usual time and place. President Diamant presiding and the following members present: Cornwall, Delafield, Diamant, Higson, Hopkins, Hubert, Humes, Kunz, Millhouse, Myers, Patzschke, Ruedi, Schellhorn and one visitor Mr. Gildehaus.

A contribution of \$5.00 was voted the National Stamp Committee in response to its solicitations for funds to carry on its worthy work.

The matter of out of town exchange, was casually discussed and referred to Exchange Superintendent, Mr. Hopkins, for final disposition.

The Exchange Superintendent reported the 8th circuit closed and solicits exchange books from all members for the 9th. Enter your duplicates and let us make this the record breaker circuit.

The terms of a novel Prize Contest for next meeting December 11, were announced as follows:

Each contestant is to submit a list of countries, anyone of whose stamps (as listed in Scotts Catalogue) does not bear the name of the issuing country. A prize is offered for the longest list. This unique contest should interest many members and a large number of entries is expected. Mr. Schellhorn was awarded prize for above suggestion.

An informal auction closed a most interesting meeting.

Let every member attend regularly—we will all profit thereby and most enjoyable evenings are assured.

Remember—ATTEND REGULARLY.

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# ***I Wonder***

***By David B. Emert***

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How many collectors of Indian relics rely on the old rule for determining where arrow points end and spears begin.

I classify them, more by shape than by size, as I have seen numbers of points from one and one half to two inches in length, that were too broad, thick, and heavy for good arrow points. Then I have seen many points, three to four inches long that were straight, narrow and thin, that could be used to better advantage for arrows than the short broad ones.

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If any of the readers have decided on anything like a definite way for separating some of the larger knives from spears. My system is to class those having a broad base, with a sharp point and a curved edge, and those having one edge chipped thinner than the other, as knives. The others I place among the spears. Am I right?

**I Wonder**

Why some enterprising publisher does not start a moderate priced archaeological journal. Something for about one dollar per year, and on the style of an Archaeological Review, devoted principally to American archaeology and a review of the American journals and college and museum publications on the subject. Such a magazine would surely be of great value to the average collector, one benefit would be that collectors by reading the review could learn where to procure just the article complete, or the entire publication, to suit their special study. Possibly the publisher of this magazine could be persuaded to secure a review editor and devote a few pages of the WEST to this matter. I would like to have the opinion of every one interested.

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If the majority of collectors know that with the exception of on strictly private lands the reckless excavating of the ruins in the southwest has been prohibited. Excavating on government lands can only be done in connection with museum work, and then only by permission of either the secretary of war, Interior or Agricultural department. Anyone interested should apply to the Bureau of American Ethnology, Washington, D. C. for a copy of Bulletin No. 32, Antiquities of The Jernez Plateau, New Mexico. In addition to the above information, it contains a description of the ruins of this section of New Mexico, with a map of principal ruins, and 16 plates illustrating ruins, pottery and other implements.

Those specially interested in Pueblo pottery, should apply to the U. S. National Museum for a copy of Archaeological Field Work in the Northeastern Arizona. This being an account of the Museum Gates Expedition of 1901. This book contains valuable information besides 101 plates. Several pieces of the pottery is illustrated in colors.

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A drinking cup, pronounced by the British museum to be 3,000 years old, has been found near Stoningfield, Essex. It is now in the Clomsford museum.

# *Paragraphs from a Collector's Diary*

*By W. Straley*

May 6, 1906, Together with my brother I visited a field on the north bank of Indian Creek about a quarter of a mile from my home, and about a half mile from the court house.

Several weeks ago in crossing said field while on a photographic excursion I noticed numerous flint flakes, and as it rained last night and the field had been recently ploughed I thought I would investigate and see if there was anything doing. The newly ploughed ground was so wet that we could not walk in it, but we went around the edges of the field, finding a vast amount of chippings, and in the course of an hour found some sixteen specimens of flint, including unfinished knives, arrow heads—broken and entire. My belief is that the place was at one time an Indian camp site, as up to two years ago there was a fine spring in the creek that runs around the field, with fine oak and pecan timber on either bank of the stream. Four or five hundred yards west of this field the late Prof. W. F. Rogers, while digging post holes at his residence unearthed some 24 arrow heads in one hole. He also found a great many along the north bank of the creek, which runs near his home. Will make another examination of the field as soon as dry enough.

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May 13. Visited same site. Found four particularly whole points and ten pieces.

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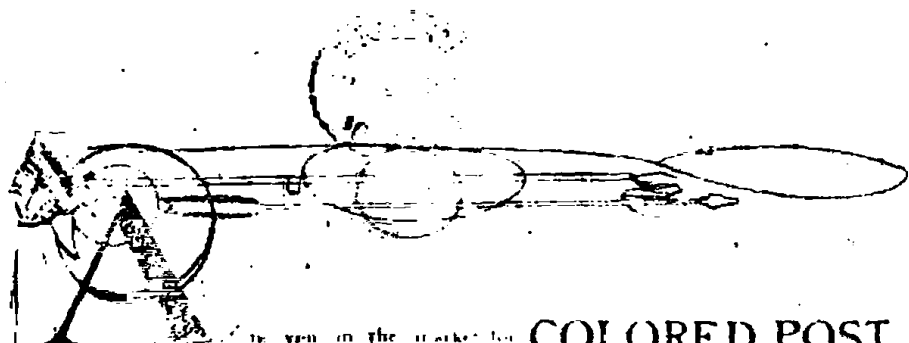
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gave us permission to search to our heart's content, in fact he joined us and pointed out the localities where he had made finds.

October 7 While brother and I were out viewing, we visited the site mentioned May 6, and found a broken arrow. From here we followed up Indian creek for a half mile, then took the railroad to a point one mile distant, where we crossed over to Dry Branch, which we proceeded down to the point where it joins Indian creek. On this trip I found an unfinished spear head, and a flint implement (Fig. 1) of which I do not know its name or use. It is of blue gray flint,  $3\frac{1}{4}$  inches long, greatest width one inch, greatest thickness one-half inch; on the under side it is smooth and slightly curved; the upper side is chipped, and in two places appears as if it had been ground smooth, while the edges are worked off with very small flakings; it was found in the bed of the branch. Can any of the WEST readers give any information as to its use?

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The Souvenir Card Exchange Club, Fargo, N. D. has some fine sets of cards for sale depicting western scenes as published by the Porte Co., Fargo, N. D. These come in colors and sell at 2 for 5c or 25c per dozen. The pictures are very interesting giving one an accurate idea of a 50,000 acre wheat field in North Dakota showing some sixty harvesters at work as well as the threshing of wheat from off the fields showing 3 or 4 threshing machines at work. Another view shows the Bunk House in a logging camp in northern Minnesota. The Roosevelt's cabin on ranch near Medora, N. D. where our president lived from the year 1883 to 1886, and scenes from the Bad Lands of North Dakota or the Pyramid Park, and many other interesting views such as the Aerial Bridge at Duluth, Minn., U. S. A., second of its kind in the world. The Fern Ingold Co., Monroe, Wisc., is always up to something new, and the prettiest seen of late is a card in rich colors showing all the emblems of the U. S. of America in raised style with the Statue of Liberty at one corner of the card. Other cards have been delayed by not being forwarded in time to my new address, but same will be in next review if possible so as to live up to old saying "Better late than never." Please look up all the post card ads in the WEST they will tell you all and more than a review column. I note the new "Leather" Post Card Exchange and is the first club making it a specialty I have heard of. I would be glad to get leather posals, will send 2 colored paper ones, or 3 black and white for one leather. I have many pretty cards I'd like to get rid of for something new, and any one who likes foreign cards or others I can supply. So send them one and all to Madeline Kellar, President Canadian Souvenir Card Club, 75 West Main St., Wauwatosa, Wisc. Our Canadian Club as well as others I see are prospering O. K. Let me see leather postals for review who ever wishes to have me review such I will gladly see such as well as others.

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The Picture Post Card in Business.—A certain Continental Ruler telegraphed his English Ambassador to obtain for him a collection of English cards, and the story goes on to describe how the entire staff of the Embassy were engaged during a whole day making purchases of the desired articles in all parts of the city, the doorkeeper being left in charge of the affairs of State meanwhile. The paper also stated that business communications from Continental firms often contain requests for picture post cards to be sent back.

## *A New Grouch from the Pessimist*

Did you ever notice that when any fad or hobby succeeds in obtaining a hold upon any considerable number of people there at once begins to spring up a large number of those 2x4 journals who glaringly set forth on their front page a statement that they are the official organ of such and such society, etc? Of late the souvenir post card rage has taken a right good hold upon the people of this glorious republic and, as a result the crop of these mushroom publications are more numerous than at any previous time in our history. Why, every mail seems to bring them in bunches and the end appears not yet. Some few of them are quite pretentious, while the majority contain but a jumble of names of "our members" interspersed with letters from these same members dilating upon the benefits to be denied by joining the "Happy Idiots" Souvenir Card Collecting Club. They are all of the same tenor. The main point seems to be for you to "cough up" your 25c or 50c, as the case may be, to have your name placed somewhere in this jumble up mess and the further added delight of receiving a copy of our said official organ" and devoting half a day to finding out just which part of it your name appears. Perhaps you receive it two months, by good luck it may exist twelve, but that is the exception. Sooner or later it is "combined" with the good old standbys and you are then where you should have started in the first place.

These lines may read like a "grouch". Maybe it is, but it seems so foolish for anyone to spend their good money on any of these "personally conducted" Exchanges (so-called) when they could obtain far better results by supporting the old tried and true friends who have done so much good work in the past along these lines and made possible the popularity which the souvenir post card fad has attained today. As no doubt all of you know, The WEST was one of the first papers in this country to give space to the hobby of souvenir post card collecting. It has always been the publication which has helped us to get acquainted with other collectors, even in foreign countries, though its finely conducted exchange columns I will venture to say that it is the official journal of the largest and best conducted Post Card Exchange Society we have in America today, and is certainly on a more permanent footing than any of these "organs" which are daily being launched forth.

Its special writers devote the space allotted to them in matters which tend to instruct and entertain and certainly not to twaddle about "how many cards you can get by joining our society". Why, then, will you waste time and money chasing after these perennial Will of the wisps? They are here today and gone tomorrow and the only ones to reap any pecuniary benefit appears to be the erstwhile publisher, who as soon as they can no longer add names to their lists of "members" defaults in the matter of continuing their publication. As a sample of just how "easy" they think the public I will quote from a circular letter I received the other day soliciting an advertisement, either in classified advertisements at 1c a word, or for a display advertisement at 50 cents an inch, and these rates for the publication which had not yet been started. These rates are on a par with those charged in the old established and stable WEST you will observe and the circular states that "the magazine will be published monthly. It will go to club members, new and old, and a large number will be used in securing

new members. We aim to mail out at least 5,000 copies, and 10,000 if possible."

They have quite a high aim, it would appear, 5,000 copies but maybe the shot will fall a good round bit lower. Why, if you stop and think a bit, to mail 5,000 copies before one has even secured second class mail privileges, entails a expenditure for mailing alone of \$50 for this first issue, but maybe the society already has 5,000 "new and old members." Of that I cannot state with veracity, but I incline to the belief that if this journal ever does make its initial bow 1,000 copies will be about all Uncle Sam will be required to take cognizance of, and even then may be a rather high estimate. I only quote this example, however, to illustrate the extravagant claims put forth by these would be promoters to alienate us from an old friend who has proved so steadfast and helpful in the past and who today are in a better position than any of these newcomers can possibly be to render us and appreciate benefits. If you have any intention of exchanging with collectors of either souvenir cards, stamps, curios, etc., or of advertising any specialty of yours, don't for goodness sake, patronize any of these great promises party and allow them to enrich themselves by your credulity. The rates they charge for the amount of benefit desired are entirely out of proportion to all reason and it is extremely foolish to pay good money to any new publication for advertising when you can get as good a rate, and better results, by sticking by an old good and true friend, now and always. The WEST. Long may it prosper.

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## *New Fad Evolved by Windsor Lad*

Here's a new one for the souvenir fiends:

Ray McEldowney, a Windsor lad, who has a passion for collecting rare stamps of foreign countries, conceived the idea of sending various epistles on a tour through strange lands and already he has been rewarded by the return of several postal cards, gaily bedecked with the postage marks of foreign governments, which the average collector of stamps has never dreamed of.

Yesterday he sent a letter on a tour of the world. The first stopping off place will be at Suva, Fiji islands. Miss Edith Gibb will be the recipient of the letter, and in it she will find a note. If she is onto her job, she will send it to Noel Glasson, who holds a position of trust in a New Zealand church. That gentleman will be requested to stamp the letter and send it on to Miss L. Rose, who at present is sojourning at Port Alfred, Cape Colony. This young woman is expected to contribute a few South African stamps and send the message to Edward Archer, who lives in Entebbe, Uganda protectorate, Africa. George Radix, Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies will be the next receiver of the curious missive and it will be up to him to forward it to the original sender. If the plan is a success, and its youthful originator sees no reason why it should not be, young McEldowney will be the pride and envy of all the stamp collectors of his native town. Only this week he received postal cards which he sent out June 2, that traveled in many out of the way places in South America and the British Isles. The lad secured the names and addresses of his correspondents through writing to postmasters at the various places. The cards that he already has received are liberally bedecked with names and addresses and so minutely has the young man figured out the space on the postals that there is scarcely an inch that is not covered with a stamp or postal mark.

# ***How I Collected Over 2000 Post Cards***

***By Mary C.***

I am very proud of my souvenir postals which number over two thousand cards and I propose to tell the story of my collection in a plain and simple manner to the young. Some years ago, when I first conceived the idea of making a postal collection, I was not aware of the Postal Union then in existence, so I felt I was obliged to devise ways and means of my own to obtain these cards, and ever be watchful and on the alert to seize every opportunity opened up to me.

At the very outset I made it a point to observe these two rules.

First.—To take time to conduct my correspondence, so as to be always understood and also to write in a plain, legible hand.

Second.—To send money in the shape of a check, Post Office money order or Express money order.

Now observing these two conditions, I always felt my letter well quipped to start on a journey for a greater or lesser distance. I might add, and I delight to tell it most of all, that of the numerous letters and orders I sent, in not one single instance was I treated in any but an honest way, and the postals were sooner or later forthcoming. In this connection I had just one interesting experience. A government clerk had ordered postals sent me from Constantinople, Turkey. Not receiving them, I wrote him. He ascertained after some delay the cards had not been correctly addressed, so he traced them first to New York City and then to the Dead Letter Office at Washington. From there the cards were returned to Turkey, readdressed, crossed the Atlantic for the third time and finally reached me a little worse off for the numerous journeys, but how glad I was to receive them! I mended them with court plaster and the postmark of the Dead Letter Office upon them gives them a very unique appearance among my entire collection.

I shall never forget my first souvenir post card. I was at Port Jervis, New York, and had just been standing upon the Tri-States Rock, which marks the boundary line between the state of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. At that moment, a man came along selling souvenir postals; now I had not had the remotest idea of making a collection of post cards until then. I purchased one that contained a picture of the Tri-States Rock. This was my first postal; therefore to use an expression, my collection may properly be said to have been founded upon a rock. The next day, when at home, I visited a stationer and purchased a complete set of postals of my own city. Before leaving the store, I discovered post cards containing views of English cathedrals and bought all they had, eleven in number. These were my first foreign cards.

Next I wrote to a publishing house in New York City, and obtained postal views of New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston, also a few views of England, Italy and Japan. It happened for the best that to my knowledge these were the limit of post cards to be obtained with foreign views upon them; for at this point I was becoming dissatisfied. I had aimed to make a complete collection of post cards, but I now began to realize a post card meant so much more when it passed through the mail with either the home or foreign stamp and postmark upon it. At once I wrote to all my friends I corresponded with, and suggested our corresponding on postals and ever since have had a large postal correspondence.

(To be continued.)

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

*By Arthur B. Coover*

The history of banks and banking in Ohio embraces more than one hundred years. However, our part in the history will be confined to the first half of the nineteenth century.

The state of Ohio was admitted in the union in November, 1802. In March, 1803 the first General Assembly convened at Chillicothe. The first bank was opened in April, 1803, at Cincinnati, under the name of the Miami Exporting Company. This bank was established to facilitate trade, and was capitalized for \$500,000, a monster sum in those days. Shares were made one hundred dollars each, payable five dollars in cash and forty-five dollars in produce and merchandise acceptable to the President and Directors. The remaining fifty dollars was to be paid the second year, also in produce. This bank issued bills and redeemed them in notes of other banks for the period of forty years.

The first regular banks of the State were founded in 1808, the Bank of Marietta and the State Bank of Chillicothe. In 1809, the Bank of Stubenville was organized with a capital of \$100,000. The Moskingum bank of Zanesville and the Western Reserve bank of Warren followed, each with a capital of \$100,000. The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Warren was organized in 1813 with a capital of \$200,000. In order to furnish better currency for the State, the Legislature, on February 23, 1816, enacted a general banking law, incorporating the following banks: The Franklin Bank of Columbus, the Bank of Lancaster, the Belmont Bank of St. Clairsville, the Commercial Bank of Lake Erie, at Cleveland, the Bank of Mt. Pleasant and the Bank of West Union, with a capital of \$100,000 each. This law made the State a partner in the profits and the capital of these institutions by setting apart one share in twenty-five on each bank free, and permitted the renewed banks to create new stock accordingly.

Six new banks were founded in 1817, at Circleville, Gallipolis, Hamilton, Canton, Portsmouth, and Stubenville. In 1818 the Geauga Bank of Painesville was formed as a northern outpost of Ohio commerce, while the formation of the Commercial Bank of Cincinnati, with a capital of \$300,000 kept up the southern end of the State.

The Bank of the United States established a branch at Cincinnati in January, 1817, and one at Chillicothe in October of the same year. The charter of the bank provided the method of taxation, but the State Rights doctrine got possession of the Legislature in 1819, when these banks commenced to "have troubles of their own." In 1821 the Legislature of Ohio enacted a law to withdraw from the Bank of the United States the protection and aid of the laws of the State.

The Legislature of Ohio was very hostile to banks during the first fifty years of their existence. Repeated acts of hostility were passed, changing the bank charters, especially by altering the manner of taxation. By an act passed March 14, 1853, it was enacted that if a bank should refuse to pay the tax assessed against it, which might be different from that provided in its charter, with a penalty of five per cent, within five days after notice, the treasurer was authorized to seize all money or valuables found in the bank. To the county treasurer or commissioner was given power to break any door or window, or if found necessary to obtain the property of the bank, the doors of the bank vault itself could be broken open.

(To be continued).

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Hope we may have as large a list each month, and trust all will try the different departments.

## Sales Superintendent's Report.

New Milford, Pa., Dec 3rd, 1906.

Dear Fellow Members:—It is with pleasure I take up the duties of my office as being Sales. Supt. of the M. P. N. I know them, and thus can go right ahead helping you sell your duplicates and buy new varieties at bed-rock prices. But I must have your support and help. If you have stamps to sell remit 3c each for as many sales books as you wish to fill. If you have any sales books you bought of Mr. Imbler, fill and send them in.

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If you find the WEST full of help and interest—don't be selfish, but tell some of your friends and customers about it. To help us along will be helping yourself, for it will help us produce a better paper.



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Respectfully, Wallace Bosely, President.

Secretary-Treasurer's Report.

In organizing the C. A. S. we are taking great care to investigate each member that is enrolled and further protect your interest from the "fake" collector and dealer by publishing secret membership lists which prevents your name from becoming common property. Anyone wishing to join can fill out blank at head of this report and if accepted I will notify you by post card when you can send in your dues which are priced according to the following: Subscribers to both the WEST and U.S. Advertiser, 25c per annum. Subscribers to WEST, 35c per year. (U. S. Advertiser free for 1 year.) Foreign subscribers U. S. Advertiser, 80c per year. U. S., Canada, etc., subscribers of U. S. Advertiser, 50c per year. (WEST free for 1 year in last two cases). Trusting a large membership from among WEST readers, I am

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At the Trentham Hall library sale at London, a perfect copy of the rare third folio edition of Shakespear's Plays, published in 1664, was secured by Mr. Quaritch for \$1950 little more than half the sum paid for a slightly larger copy of the same edition four years ago.

Seven Roman urns in a good state of preservation, a Roman spur, two drinking bowls, several other vessels, and some bronze plate were unearthed, 4 ft. below the surface, by workmen engaged in diverting a roadway at Welwyn, Hertfordshire, England.



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DECEMBER, 1906.

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Figures in parenthesis indicate number of times names have appeared on the Roll of Honor.

## TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL POST CARD EXCHANGE.

Please be advised that THE CENTRAL has been consolidated with and is now a part of THE UNION, and we hereby welcome all of you into our ranks and ask your kindly assistance in building up a still larger and better UNION.

Your UNION number will be found in our "New Member" column, unless you already hold a membership card, in which case your membership has been extended one year.

President Donaldson regrets that the life of THE CENTRAL was so short and can only attribute it to the fact that the operating expenses exceeded the receipts—a state of affairs which exists in all card clubs and causes nine out of ten to die in their infancy—but THE UNION instead of closing its doors, grows on, for the simple reason that the club was not organized as a money-maker and all such deficits are readily met through the co-operation of the officers and the various members who have the interests of the club at heart. Our object in organizing was to provide a medium of exchange for card collectors, and this end has been realized. We live on happy and content, our growth is marvelous, and it can truly be said that THE UNION is invincible.

This is our message and we solicit your aid in the way of faithfulness to THE UNION and all its members and promise you that we are ready to do

our part—and our part is your part—for THE UNION is yours.

#### AMONG OUR MEMBERS.

446. Fred Streicher, West Newton, Pa., wishes to thank all members who so kindly assisted him in building up a new collection to replace the one recently destroyed by fire, and is now ready to resume exchange with all members.

478. L. J. Packard, Pasadena, California, has discontinued collecting domestic view cards and is now making a specialty of Public Buildings and Foreign Cards only.

629. Miss Edena M. Carroll, of Waco, Texas, desires to hereafter exchange with foreign members only.

648. Russell G. Dudley, 1200 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo., desires to limit his exchange also to "foreign only".

526. Alexander Vient, Edmonton, Alta., Canada, is "snowed in" for the winter and cannot get to the post office again until next spring. He respectfully requests that no cards be sent him for exchange until that time.

869. Oscar Tedeschi, 3 Bardissi St., Alexandria, Egypt, has been appointed Egyptian Representative of THE UNION, vice Anderson-Neary Jones & Company, resigned.

#### ORGANIZATION OF LOCAL CLUBS.

The subject of establishing local branches on THE UNION in cities where there are enough members to warrant so doing, has often been mentioned by different members, and the time is now ripe for action. Below is a list of THE UNION strongholds and number of members in each. The names and addresses of the members in any or all the cities mentioned will be cheerfully furnished by the Secretary to any member or members taking enough interest in the matter at the present time, to undertake the organization of a Local in any of these places.

Baltimore, 15; Chicago, 19; Cincinnati, 7; Lincoln, 13; Milwaukee, 11; New York, 17; Oneonta, N. Y., 10; San Francisco, 8; St. Louis, 14.

#### NEW MEMBERS.

780. Horace Cazes, Mark P. O., La

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782. Frank M. Tessier, c-o Amer Exp. Co., Racine, Wisc. (Colored views only).

783. Miss Lillian Shell, 813 Myrtle Ave., El Paso, Texas.

784. G. Satakopan, c-o G. Kasturi Iyengar, Esq., Mysore, India.

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808. N. B. Johnson, 71 3rd St., Gloversville, N. Y.
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 856 Miss Maude L. Beville, 44 Garden St, St. John, N B, Can  
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 860 Herbert C Jump, Milford, Del (colored foreign cards only.)  
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 864 Edwin Brown, 1811 Bismark, St, Milwaukee, Wisc  
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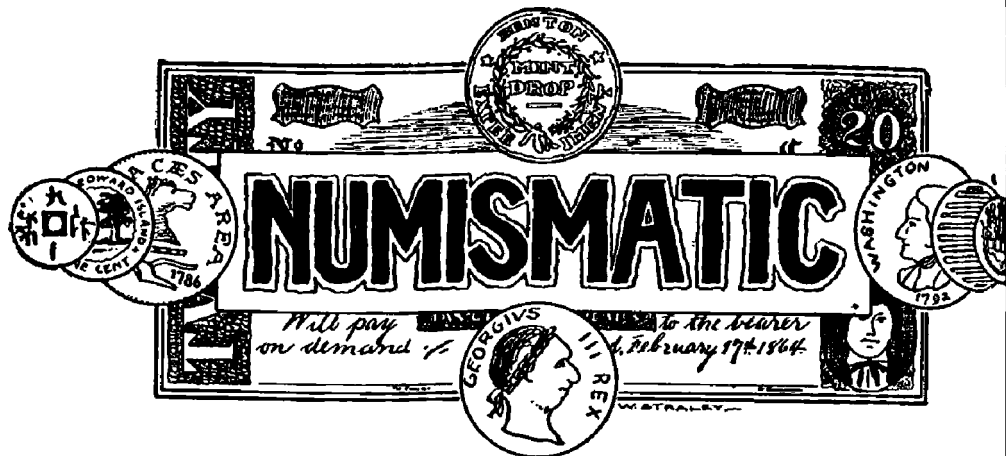
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- 226 Morris Walsh, Galax, Va., Complaints entered by 225, 269 and 730.  
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 397. Herbert C. Wade, Box 123, Essex Street Station, Boston, Mass. Complaints sent in by 557, 730 and 732.  
 445. Miss Sadie O'Donohue, 32 Maple Steet, Winnipeg, Man., Canada. Complaints made by 520, 635 and 730.

When a member is expelled his name should be stricken from your membership list by drawing a line through same.

Some Advertising Free. We are anxious to secure the services of a correspondent in some of the larger post card, coin, stamp and curio centers and to the proper party or firm will give liberal space value in advertising.



## History of the Dollar

When the year 1905 ended without the coining of a single silver dollar by the United States Mint, it was the first time since 1839 that such a thing had happened. This thoroughly American coin replaced the old Spanish piece of eight, or eight reals, which had a general circulation in the Colonies before the opening of the mint in 1792. From 1839 it appeared each year as regularly as the cent until last year.

Not a single pattern piece of this denomination bearing the date 1905 was struck in any kind of metal at the mint. Coin collectors requested the Director of the Mint at least to issue proof pieces, so that their series of coins would not be broken, but all such requests met with a flat refusal.

The coinage of silver dollars began in 1794, and they were issued each year continuously up to and including 1804 when they were discontinued. In 1839 their coinage was resumed, and they appeared each year afterwards up to 1905.

The 1794 dollar, the first made, which is one of the rarest of the series, now brings a premium of \$240 when in fine condition and \$510 was paid for an uncirculated specimen. It bore the design of a Liberty head with flowing hair, resembling closely the design borne by the copper cents of that period.

Above the head was the word "Liberty," surrounding which were 15 stars. On the reverse was an eagle with raised wings, encircled by branches of laurel crossed. Around the rim was "United States of America," while on the edge was "Hundred Cents, One Dollar or Unit."

There is no way of telling how many 1794 dollars were coined, as the mint records combine also the output of dollars for 1795, the total number for the two years being 204,791. In the early part of 1795 the same design as that of 1794 was used on the dollars, but in the latter part of the year the pattern was changed to a bust of liberty on the obverse, with the hair bound by a ribbon, shoulder draped and with 15 stars.

On the reverse an eagle with wings extended stood upon clouds, within a wreath of palm and laurel, which was crossed and tied. Around the rim were the words "United States of America." A specimen of this date in uncirculated condition has brought \$53.

This same design, with a few variations, was adopted in 1796 and 1797, in which years the records show 72,9207 and 7,776 dollars to have been coined, respectively.

In 1798 a radical change was made in the design of the reverse, the obverse remaining the same as that of the preceding year. On this the eagle, with raised wings, bears a United States shield upon its breast.

In the beak is a scroll inscribed "E Pluribus Unum." In the right talon is a bundle of arrows, an olive branch being held in the left. Above the eagle are clouds and thirteen stars and the words "United States of America."

It is shown that 327,536 dollars were coined this year. An uncirculated dollar of 1797 has brought \$20, while one of 1798, in the same condition, has been sold for \$16.

The mint records show that in 1799 there were coined 435,515 dollars, the busiest year at that institution for the coinage of dollars during this period, while 1800 produced 220,020; 1801, 54,454; 1802, 41,650; 1803, 66,064. In 1804, although this is disputed, it is said that more than 19,000 dollars were minted. In the last year was issued perhaps the most famous dollar of all. One of the reasons assigned for the scarcity of the 1804 dollar is that silver dollars were used in those days to pay off our men in the navy, and nearly all the coins made by the mint that year were sent to Tripoli to pay the soldiers and sailors engaged in the Tripolitan war. It is the theory that only a few of the coins found their way back to this country.

This explanation is hardly satisfactory, as it is reasonable to suppose that some of the coins would still be in existence on the continent. This is not the case. The stock of every coin dealer on the other side has been ransacked time and again by American collectors in eager search of rarities and without finding any dollars of 1804.

The design of the 1804 dollar is the same as that of 1798, with the single exception of the date. One of the coins sold not long ago for \$1,100, and yet it is said that there are fully 21 in existence. Great difference of opinion exists among coin authorities as to the genuineness of the 1804 dollar, and no satisfactory conclusion has ever been reached.

In 1833 and 1838 two different dollars were issued by the United States mint in silver, which are now of high rarity, the one of the latter year being especially rare. These two pieces were designed by C. Gobrecht, of the mint.

The one of 1836 shows Liberty seated, holding in the left hand a spear, surmounted by a liberty cap. The right hand supports a shield, across which is a band inscribed "Liberty". Underneath is "1836."

At the base of the figure is the name in small letters, "C. Gobrecht, F." On the reverse is "United States of America," in the centre being a large flying eagle, surrounded by 26 stars. The edge is plain. This coin is now valued at \$75.

In 1838 the same designer issued another pattern dollar. The figure of liberty on the coin is surrounded by 13 stars, while the name at the base is omitted. On the reverse is a flying eagle similar to the one of 1836, but the stars are omitted and the edge is milled. This coin recently sold for \$182.50.

In 1839 another pattern was issued by Gobrecht similar to that of 1838, but the edge was reeded. A specimen of this variety has brought \$50.

The eagle on the pattern dollars of these three years and also the flying eagle cents of the latter part of the '50s is a portrait of the fine eagle that used to make the Philadelphia Mint his headquarters. This bird, it is said, lived at the mint for six years, flew all about the city, but invariably returned at nightfall. He was named Peter, and was known to Philadelphians as the "Mint bird." He met an untimely end by being caught in the machinery.

In 1840 the coinage of dollars was resumed, the design on the obverse showing Liberty seated upon a rock, supporting with her right hand the United States shield, across which floats a scroll inscribed, "Liberty", and with her left a staff and liberty cap. On the reverse is an eagle with extended wings, bearing a United States shield on its breast, "United States of America, One Doll."

This design was followed each year until 1866, when the motto "In God We Trust" was added, and continued until 1873, when this style of dollar was dropped, to be replaced by the trade dollar, which was coined each year until 1877, when trade dollars were abandoned, and the next year, 1878, the present style was adopted, which has been continued without interruption ever since.

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Don't scoff at the souvenir post card craze. It has the endorsement and hearty approval of Postmaster General Cortelyou, and as a matter of fact it furnishes the government with a most profitable form of mail matter. In order to keep the profitable fad from dying out, the postal service has issued an order providing that all such cards may bear written messages on the front, the right half of the card being reserved for the address, and with sufficient postage they will be transmitted under the post card rates to foreign countries. The order goes into effect March 1st. 1907, and the post cards will be treated alike in both the domestic and international mails.

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#### INITIAL LETTER POST CARDS.

The initial letter post cards are proving very popular. These consist of one large letter, outlined distinctly in a black border, inside of which are real photographs of famous stage beauties.

Some very clever young women have discovered in these post cards a novel value. One little lady in a small Connecticut town, who is the envy and admiration of her less resourceful sisters, has been appearing with her hair dressed in many new and charming ways this season. One day an inquisitive friend put to her the straight question. "Tell me," she said, "where you find such pretty ways of doing your hair?" The girl laughed, took down her post card album, and opened it to a set of the initial letter cards. "There," she said, "that's all the secret there is. On each one of the cards there are anywhere from five to fifteen photographs. An actress always wears her hair done in some fascinating way. I copy the ones which seem suited to my face, varying them sometimes in original ways which occur to me." And as she closed her album she snatched a satisfied little glance in the mirror at the fetching morning coiffure she had taken from one of Edna May's pictures in the character of "The School Girl."





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## **CUR NEW PRESIDENT'S REPORT.**

Philada., Dec. 1, 1906.

Dear Members, Taking this office with the feeling of friendship and duty, I will do my duty to make this a society which will act to make friendship, etc, one of delight to all our members and new comers. I, myself, would like to receive all view cards and any leather postal cards whatever, which any members wish to exchange.

Respectfully Yours, Miss Ella E. Dickinson, President.

## **SECRETARY'S REPORT.**

Philada., Dec. 1. 1906.

To the Members of the A. S. C. C. S: In the past few months our society affairs have been almost forgotten, but with the installation of our new president and other officers I think we will have a society with some success. I would like to say here that any members or friends that has not had any answers to their mail please advise me of your letter. I further wish to say that the President wishes to install some new Directors and a few cabinet members. Any persons that think they could fill the offices mentioned below please write to the Secretary at once and advise what office. We want people in all countries to fill our directors council. Kindly send your view cards and all leather cards to the President who will answer them for me. Hoping to hear from any new members etc., who want to fill an office or join our society, kindly write me at once.

Truly Yours, James Welson, Jr., Sect. and Treas.

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James Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer.

A pretty shirt waist box can be made by tacking leather postals cards on the top, front and sides of the box with brass headed tacks.

# THE KANSAS CITY STAMP CLUB

ORGANIZED FEB. 1905

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

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## Secretary's Report, Dec. 8, 1906.

New Member:—Mr. Topping Ashby, 2902 Euclid Ave., K. C., Mo., proposed by Mr. Poindexter, was admitted to membership Friday, Nov. 9, 1906.

The meeting of Nov. 23, 1906 was called to order at 8 p. m. with President Luther in the chair and the following other members present: Messrs. Ashley, Broesby, Chevins, Fishman, Nelson, Poindexter, Rouse and Small. Six visitors signed the visitor's register. Minutes of previous meeting were read by the secretary and accepted after a slight change. Reports of committees on badge, printing, constitution and frame were heard. It was voted to make an additional appropriation from the treasury for purchase of a suitable frame in which to display certain attractive stamps which the members had donated for this purpose. Mr. Luther was elected exchange manager to superintend the proposed sales and exchange department recently decided upon. A spelling contest of names of stamp-issuing countries, Scotts Standard catalogue being used as authority, was the special feature of the meeting. Sides were taken, the winning side to be served with refreshments at the expense of the losers. First and second prizes were awarded to the two who remained standing the longest. The first prize, an unused set of Canada jubilees, 1c-5c was won by the secretary and the three lower values 2c-4c and 6c of the new Philippine issue was awarded Mr. Fishman. Upon motion, the regular stamp drawing was omitted and the rest of the evening was occupied by the monthly auction sale, the second one held during the present season. Altogether thirty three lots were disposed of.

The meeting then adjourned to meet again Dec. 14, 1906.

Respectfully submitted, Arthur L. Nelson, Secretary.

## Librarian's Report, Dec. 8, 1906.

The only addition to the library during the past month is a copy of Whitfield King & Co's. Standard catalog for 1906. This is a volume which should prove of considerable value to many of our members because of the following features: It contains illustrations of U. S. stamps; a pronouncing vocabulary of the names of all stamp issuing countries; and excludes all minor varieties of perforation, paper, watermark and the like. I hope to have a much longer report to make next month concerning several important donations to our library which I have in view.

Respectfully, Arthur L. Nelson, Librarian.

A terra cotta jar containing 7,000 Roman bronze coins more than 21,500 years old, was turned up by the plow recently on a farm at Stanley, Yorkshire, England.

# Southern Philatelic Society

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## Secretary-Treasurer's Report.

New Bedford, Ohio, Nov. 30, '06.

Fellow Members S. P. A.: It is with much regret that I report the death of two of our fellow members: Deceased:--222. W. P. Kelley, Kansas City, Mo. 306—W. A. Imbler, Compton, Cal.

Ere this report appears in print it is very probable that all members will have received the ballot for the coming year; which I hope will be promptly returned in order to file my report in the next number of the WEST.

Hoping that all members who have not forwarded their dues for the coming year will do so.

Please give us your assistance and we will try and place the S. P. A. on a firm basis again. Application blanks for the asking

Fraternally yours, R. L. Doak, Secy-Treas.

## THE CHICAGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The 5th regular meeting of the above named Society was held in their rooms, 1123 Masonic Temple, Friday evening, Dec. 7th, President G. W. Tracy presiding

A committee consisting of W. F. Dunham, V. M. Brand and T. E. Leon was appointed to investigate and report at January meeting the advisability of making an effort to have Congress make a change from the present designs of silver and minor coins, it being the sense of the Society that the present designs are not sufficiently artistic.

The annual election of officers for 1907 was held with the following results: President, W. F. Dunham; Vice President, E. C. Verkler; Secretary, Ben G. Green; Treasurer, F. Elmo Simpson; Librarian, V. M. Brand; Curator, M. P. Carey; Censor, G. W. Tracy.

Executive Committee, Brand, Tracy and Green.

Mr. Brand exhibited a proof United States quarter of 1823, the only one known in this condition, and Mr. Tracy showed some interesting Russian Provincial coins.

Magazines received were as follows: The Numismatist and Philatelic West for November. Auction catalogues were received from Adams, Henry Chapman, Jr., Elder, Green and Hirsh; and a price list of Russian coins from V. I. Petrov.

An informal auction was held for the benefit of the binding fund.

L. T. Brodstone, Superior, Nebr., was present as a visitor.

Adjourned to meet Jan. 4th, 1907.

Ben G. Green, Secretary.





# *..Camera News..*

Editor—F. J. Clute, San Francisco



## *New Use For Picture Post Cards*

The Picture Post Card fad has resulted in the production of a flood of cards of all descriptions and subjects, a very large proportion being poor in design, execution, or subject, and worthy a place in the waste paper basket only; on the other hand, many others are really charming little pictures and treated as described below, are capable of adding a touch of brightness to the home, and keeping fresh in the memory the delights of the summer holiday; at the same time the subjects are so readily changed that a constant succession of beautiful views of delightful spots may be secured.

The method adopted by the writer is the following:—A number of negative plate glasses were cleaned (these were obtained free of a neighboring photographer), and provided a uniform lot of mounts of thin and good glass  $6\frac{1}{2}$  by  $4\frac{3}{4}$  in. in size; the size of the ordinary post card being 5 in. by 4 in. This leaves a small but sufficient margin to be covered by a paper border. Having selected the desired tint, which may be of the soft quiet shades of blue, grey-greens, or rich plum colour, cut your paper into pieces of about 8 in. by 10 in., and then in each piece neatly cut an opening slightly smaller than the post card to be mounted. Paste the mount thus made squarely onto one of the negative glasses, reverse the glass, and place the postcard face downward on the glass, on the opposite side to which the mount has been pasted. Turn over the projecting edges of the coloured paper, and whilst holding the postcard in place paste them onto the back of it. The corners must be carefully managed to avoid bumpiness or tearing.

The postcard is now a glazed and bordered unit. By making or buying neat, preferably dark-coloured frames, with movable backs secured by turn buttons or other simple methods, you can group your units in sets of 2, 3, 4 or more, as desired. The frames, of course, must be so arranged that they will just accommodate the number you want, arranged either vertically or horizontally. They will not need to be glazed.

The writer has mounted two sets of 6 each in dark grey mounts, with green stained frames, making pictures about 2 ft., 8 in. by  $8\frac{1}{2}$  in. wide which very nicely occupy the narrow piece of chimney breast on either side of the over mantel. They look very charming, and are capable of being changed for an entirely new series in a minute or two.

The post cards themselves are preserved free from dust, and can at any time be removed for mounting in an album, if desired.—From English Paper.

To clear developing stain from negatives soak in a bath consisting of saturated alum solution 100 parts, saturated potassium bichromate solution 10 parts, hydrochloric acid 2 parts. Redevelop and fix.

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## *Specialize*

### *By The Editor of The Photographic Craft*

The trouble with most amateur photographers is that they attempt too much: try to make every sort of picture landscape, still life, portraiture, flower studies and even microscopic work, and all this often before they have mastered the rudiments of technique. With very few exceptions most of the photographers who have won recognition have done so with one line of work, some in pure landscape, some in portraiture, etc., and confine their efforts to one line of work always striving to produce the best effect possible. It is true that all the workers do make all sorts of pictures, but look over their portfolios, and you will find one class of work most in evidence, and it is this class of work that has won them recognition. The pictures outside this particular class have been made more in the way of experiment, or as a temporary relaxation from their principal work.

This is the age of the specialist, not only in photography, but in things commercial as well. In medicine and the law, it is not the general practitioners who win renown, but the specialist, the man who can accomplish some special result better than anyone else. This does not imply that you should only make landscapes, and leave portraiture alone, but rather that you select the branch of the art that interests you most, and perfect yourself in that before attempting some other branch. As you attain greater skill in any one branch, the greater your interest and enthusiasm will be, and in perfecting yourself in this one branch, you are educating yourself to accomplish good results in other branches. You will find sufficient to interest and keep you busy for a life time in any one branch, and if you keep at it religiously, and live to a good ripe age, you will find that there will still be many things unlearned. Some persons have a natural faculty for selection, and almost unconsciously select the best view point for a landscape study, and though practically ignorant of the laws of composition, are able to produce pictures through the aid of this sixth sense. Again there are others possessing the faculty of putting people at their ease, and able to suggest satisfactory poses and expression without the knowledge of their sitters. The possession of such faculties is a great advantage, and accounts largely for the success of one person over another.



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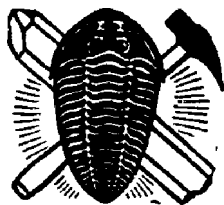
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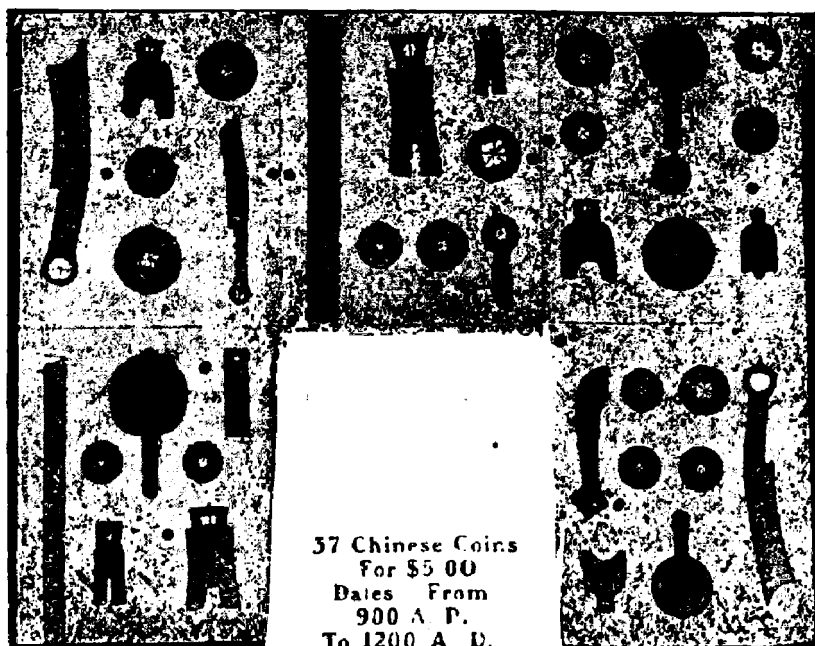
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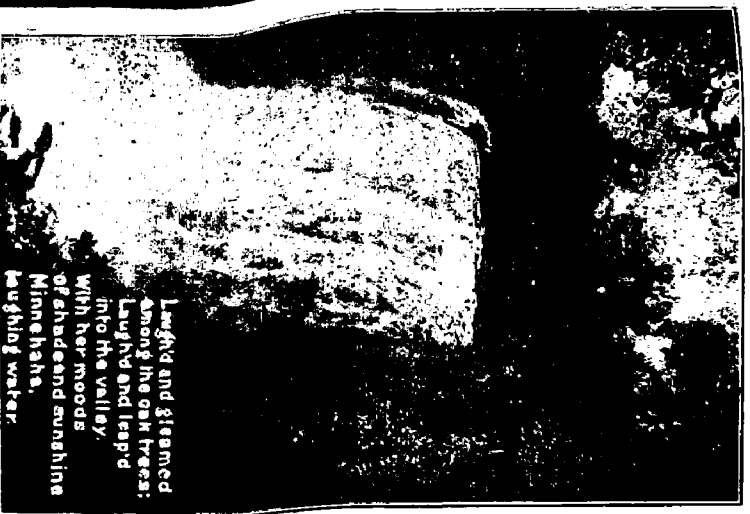
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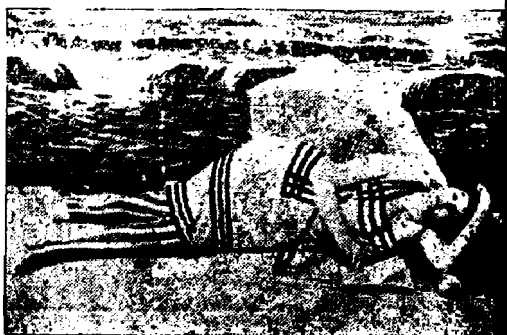
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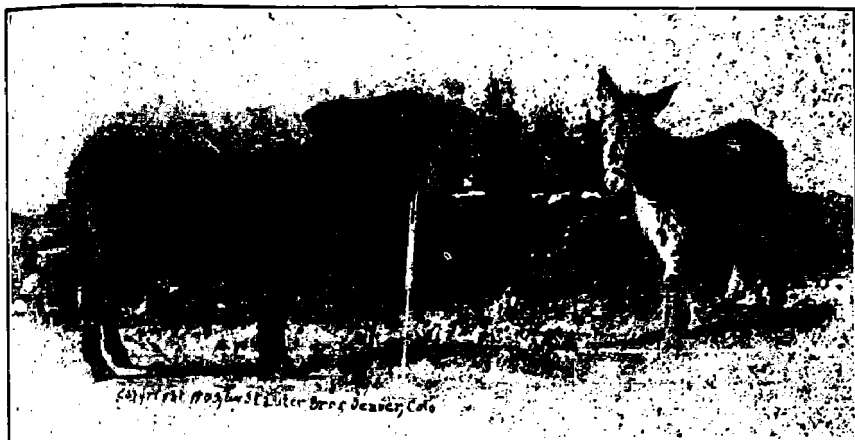


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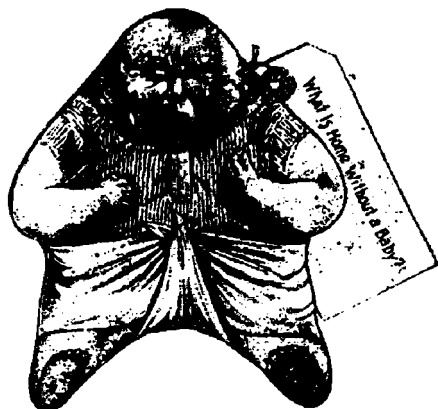
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Readers of WEST will remember me as the Old Soldier Shutin. I have concluded to break up my collection of over 9000 different kinds of stamps and would be pleased if collectors would write me for a selection at 50% off Scotts cat. C. E. Beaufre, Dekalb Ill.

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Will X beautiful colored view cards of Hawaii, for colored view cards of other places. Rev E W Thwing, Honolulu Hawaii.

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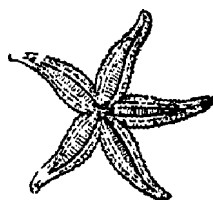
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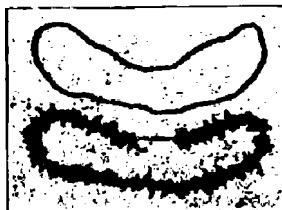
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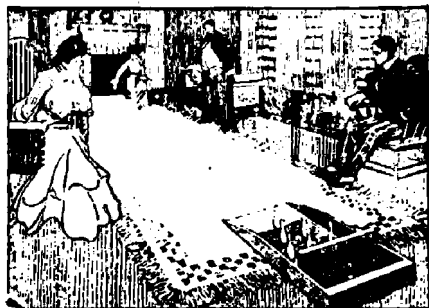
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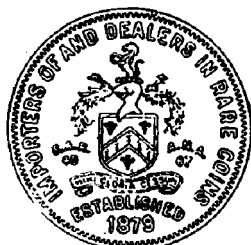
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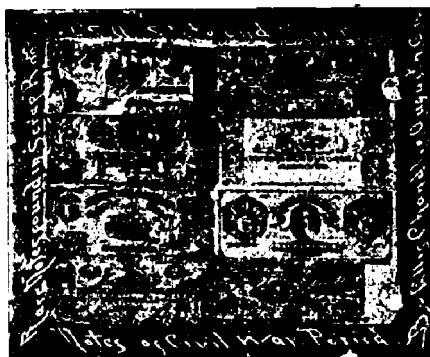
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100 Com'l B of Columbia ...	18
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Copper cents, large 25 diff dates good to fine \$1.00  
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27	Views in Rome	87	Loch Lomond
88	St. Pauls Cathedral	91	Seaside Scenes
97	Railway engines	127	Yellowstone Park Views
139	Quebec Views	134	London England Views
154	Liverpool Gallery	141	Buffalo New York Views
156	Picturesque Scotland	155	Westminster Abbey
159	A Trip Thro' the Thousand Islands	157	Views in Ottawa
79	Canoe Trip on Kipawa Lake	171	Mezzographs No. 1
		172	Mezzographs No. 2

## MOONLIGHT VIEWS

619	New York	620	Toronto
621	Quebec	622	Montreal
623	Muskoko	624	Edinburgh
625	Glasgow	626	Cornwall

## SNOW SCENES

143	Toronto	149	Glasgow
150	Warwickshire	151	Edinburgh
152	Liverpool	153	The Broads

## NOVELTY, HUMOROUS and ART

13	A Visit to Mars	15	The Cat and Dog Studies
18	Telephone Series	19	The Blue Moon
23	The Little Minister	26	Religious Art
34	Humorous Sports (Real Photos)	35	Our Dance (Real Photos)
56	Studies of Indians	61	Harvest Scenes
116	Actresses	117	Actresses
118	Actresses	119	Actresses
142	Famous Paintings No. 1	143	Famous Paintings No. 2
144	Famous Paintings No. 3	145	Famous Paintings No. 4
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1 Victor talking machine and records, 1 F & W 12 ga single gun, 1 baseball outfit, 1 set boxing gloves, 1 32 new revolver, 1 cartilage exerciser, also pewterware, Antiques etc., to X. Write Emil Pecher West, Iowa. 103

Southern post cards, Oregon scenery, buildings, etc., to views 20c postpaid. H Clay Fox Jr., Rickreall, Oregon.

J M Brown, 301 Remington Ave., Baltimore Md has a large lot of rare foreign stamps to X for coins.

Magicians outfit, ad writers outfit, set of Shakespeare, Set of makers of history, books, magazines, instructions. Will X any of the above for books or instructions on drawing and painting, sign writing or Penmanship. Wanted sample copies of all magazines. Publishing an X list. Address Glen Shuler, Lexington, Richland Co. O.

Coins of all nations. Collectors enclose stamp for list and rubbings; hundreds of fine specimens to select from. Frank Brown, 901 Main St., Worcester, Mass. 11-3

I will X leather card of Iowa State capital for leather cards of other states. Arthur Vail, 3012 University Ave. Des Moines Ia.

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## BI-PED Tack Puller

Two Feet } One foot for carpet tacks  
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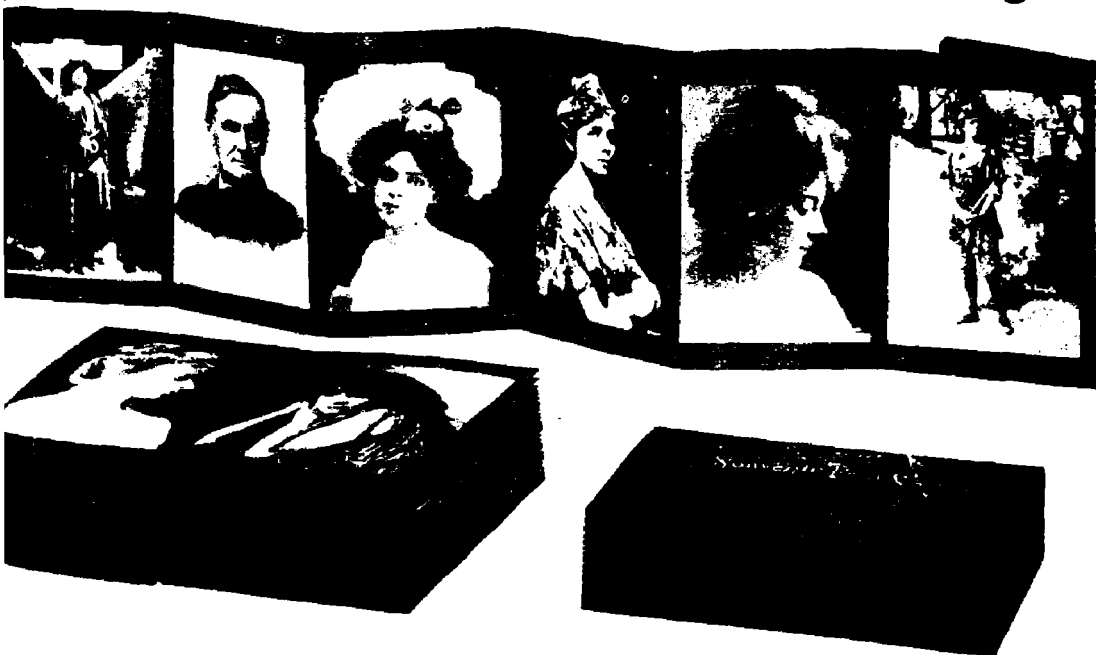
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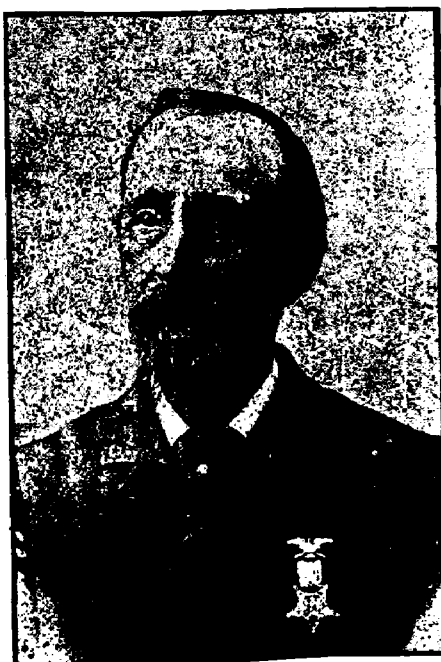
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1863 27c blue  
1866 10c slate  
20c blue  
1870 10c green  
20c blue  
1875 25c yellow bistre  
1883 10c carmine  
1884 10c bluish rose  
25c pinkish blue  
1889 20c olive  
1893 10c orange brown  
20c reseda  
25c blue  
50c bistre  
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1894 1c yellow bistre  
2c red orange  
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1897 1c pale green  
1899 1c gray blue  
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1901 1c maroon  
2c green  
5c carmine  
10c blue

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5n red  
10n blue  
1900 1h black  
2h gray  
3h yellow  
5h green  
6h brown  
10h red  
1906 1h black  
2h violet  
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1890 100r red lilac  
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1891 100r blue and red  
1893 100r rose  
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10r rose and blue  
20r orange and blue  
50r blue  
100r red and black  
200r orange and black  
300r green and black  
1900 50r green  
100r rose  
200r blue  
1906 10r rose and black  
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50r green  
100r rose  
200r blue  
300r green and black  
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1882 1c slate  
1889 1c lilac and gray  
2c lilac and orange  
1890 1c green  
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1900 1c gray green  
2c lilac rose  
1901 2c brown black red  
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2c brown black red

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1886 1s gray blue  
2s slate green  
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2s gray  
3s bistre

1889 5s green

10s rose  
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30s brown

1894 10s red (pelure paper)

1895 01 on 2 stotinki

1896 1s green

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1901 1s violet and gray  
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2c green  
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1875 5s slate green

1882 ½c black

1892 8c gray

1897 3c red (Jubilee)

1897 ½c black

1c green  
2c purple  
3c red  
5c blue

1898 ½c black

1c green  
2c purple  
3c red  
5c blue

1898 (Xmas) 2c blue & red

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30c vermilion	03	
<b>Bavaria</b>		
1881 1m lilac	01	
1891 2m orange	02	
1890 30pf green	02	
40pf yellow	02	
80pf lilac	02	
3m olive gray	25	
<b>Brazil</b>		
1878 300r green & orange	20	
1866 80r slate violet	10	
<b>Bulgaria</b>		
1903 10s on 15s	02	
<b>Chile</b>		
1883 20c gray	02	
50c violet	05	
1892 15c dark green	04	
25c orange	02	
1p brown	12	
1900 20c gray	10	
50c brown	08	
5c on 30c	04	
1901 30c orange	10	
1902 10c red & black	01	
30c purple & black	06	
50c orange & black	10	
1903 10c on 30c	05	
<b>Congo</b>		
1898 10fr green & black	60	
<b>Cuba</b>		
1899 3c purple	07	
1899 10c Special, orange	06	
<b>Germany</b>		
1900 1m rose	03	
2m gray blue	06	
3m violet	35	
1902 1m rose	02	
3m violet	08	
5m black and carmine	16	
2m gray blue	02	
1886 25c vermilion	04	
50c	06	
75c	06	
100c	06	
150c	06	
1900 5c blue, rare	05	
1902 1c and 2c each	01	
5c ultra & black	02	
6c bistre & green	02	
10c yellow & blue	03	
20c lilac & black	05	
<b>Hawaii</b>		
1893 2c dull violet	04	
2c rose	06	
1884 2c brown	02	
1883 1r gray	02	
<b>India</b>		
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1883 1 yen carmine	05	
50c brown	02	
<b>Mexico</b>		
1899 15c lavender & claret	04	
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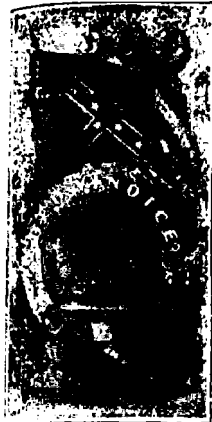
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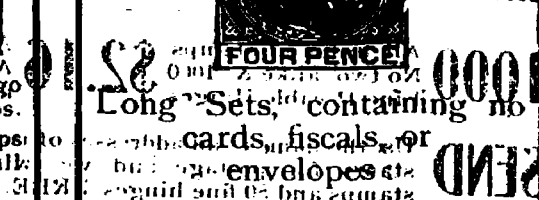
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**M**ISS Laura Mortensen has announced that she will continue the stamp and coin business of S. Mortensen, her father, whose death was recently reported in these columns. Miss Mortensen will conduct the business at the same location in Los Angeles, Calif. See her photo in next issue.

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# *The Stamps of Malta*

*By Narcissus*

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The first issue of stamps was in 1857, when several of the current issues of Gt. Britain were officially cancelled with a large letter "M" in the center of a transverse oval of parallel lines, and of which there were two types. This continued until 1859 when it was replaced by "A25". The values used were 1d., 2d., 4d., 6d., and 1s. and these were continued until 1884.

To facilitate the distribution of letters by the local post office, for which one-half penny was charged, a special stamp was issued for that purpose. It was manufactured by De La Rue & Co. and showed a profile of Queen Victoria with a diadem, on an elongated octagonal ground of horizontal lines within a rectangle, the ground of which was composed of a diapered pattern. On a tablet at the top was the word "Malta" and at the bottom "one halfpenny" in two lines, with ornaments of heraldic emblems and laurel branches. It was issued on Dec. 1, 1860, surface printed on various papers and with different perforations, and with white gum. It was first printed in buff on white wove paper perf. 14; then on azure wove paper in the same colour; and later still 1863 to 1881 in yellow-buff and golden yellow.

Issue of 1884: At the end of 1884 notice was given on Dec. 9th, that the stamps of Gt. Britain would be no longer available for postage; and a new issue was put on sale in Valetta on Dec. 27th., 1884 consisting of six values,  $\frac{1}{2}$ d., 1d., 2d.,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ d., 4d. and 1s. The design of the half penny was not changed but it was printed in green instead of buff. The one penny had the head of the Queen in a frame resembling that of the G. B. eight-penny. The 2d., 4d., and 1s. were all the same design, with the head of the Queen in a circle, and the name of the country in a rectangular frame at the top, and the value on a similar tablet at the foot. In the Two-pence half-penny, the head was in an oval band which held the inscriptions. The new design had a number of Maltese crosses, and in the one penny there are sixteen. Later in the year another stamp was added to the series of the value of five shillings: it was of larger dimensions, and the design showed a large, Maltese Cross with the head of the Queen on a circular ground in the center. The following are the colours used: Halfpenny, green; one penny, rose; carmine; two-penny, green-grey; two-pence half-penny, French blue; four-penny, brown; one shilling, violet; five shillings, rose.

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

(Continued.)

340. Where may a young collector learn to know philatelic terms, such as grille, tete-beche, etc? In the fore-part of Scott's Standard Catalogue there are three alphabetically arranged vocabularies giving the English, French and German terms most frequently used in philately. By comparing them in these three languages the meaning of most of them becomes evident. In some cases even the translation will not give any light. Such a case is the word "grille," which is the same in French and "Wappel or Gaufrage" in German. (Gaufrage, by the way, is no more German than grille, though the Germans use that term.) It is an embossing of small rectangular points into the paper of a stamp, similar to the embossing used to secure bank checks against "raising." See the U. S. issues of 1867 and 1869. Look at the backs of the stamps. Tete-beche means head downward, or upside down, and is used where two stamps are printed side by side one right and the other inverted. If you come across any other difficulties, ask me, and I shall gladly help you all I can; but do not forget the stamp for postage.

341. What is a Gourde? It is the money standard of Hayti as the dollar of the U. S., or the pound sterling of Great Britain. The gourde is worth theoretically 96½ cents U. S. money, but practically it fluctuates, U. S. gold being generally worth considerably more than the Haytian money. The same is the case with most moneys that rest on a silver basis. They fluctuate as compared with moneys of a gold basis as the market price of silver fluctuates. For a theoretical list of money values see the front of Scott's Catalogue.

342. Is it desirable that the numbers of new stamps issued be increased or decreased? That is hard to say and depends on several conditions. We would have to ask: desirable to whom? What is desirable to one may be quite undesirable to another one. To a great many it will be a matter of indifference. To those who feel obliged to collect all stamps the increase of numbers means a growing of obligations, until their fulfilment becomes hopeless and they will quit altogether. To those who retain their liberty to do as they please, the increase will not be unwelcome, because they can take their pick and discard whatever they do not like. A decrease of the annual output of new issues would cut off the supply for exchange for a great many collectors and the result would no doubt be a decrease also in the number of active stamp collectors. As a rule the collectors of any country welcome all new issues of their country, because they can easily obtain and use them for exchange. The objections are almost invariably raised against such issues as one can not get. Of course, if the numbers of stamps increase much, there must follow some modifications in the modes of collecting. That has been done before, and is hardly to be considered a calamity.



343. What are Typhoon Provisionals? Typhoon is no city, province or country as you suppose; it is a terrific storm. Such a one raged on the island of Ponape, one of the Carolinas, on April 20, 1905. The postoffice with all its contents was completely wrecked, and when the 30 European inhabitants called for post cards or 5pf. stamps to put on cards in order to send word of their survival they could not get what was required. Some 10 pf. stamps however were secured and these were under the postmasters' direction bisected and used in lieu of 5 pf. stamps. The cancellation stamp had also been lost, and so the Postmaster applied his official seal, a round hand stamp in black, over the stamps for a cancellation. This seal was used from April 20 to November 13, 1905. The bisected stamps were used for the first outgoing mail after the storm only, and arrived in Germany in the first days of July (13—). They were recognized as postage by the imperial officers as good for postage and the pieces bearing them were delivered without any charges of postage due. Only about 1000 halves of the 10pf. were thus used. The dates are important to guard against counterfeits.

344. What is the meaning of the letters "C. S. A. R." on Transvaal stamps, King's head issue? The letters stand for "Central South African Railways." That is what the London Society's "Africa" says. I can not find anything though, about the purpose and use of these surcharges.

345. What is the nature of high value Argentine stamps cancelled with a punch? They were not used as postage, but served as accounting stamps, somewhat as our due stamps are now used or as the U. S. newspaper stamps were some time ago. Beware of patched copies, in which the piece that was punched out has been replaced. They are of course worth less than postally used copies.

346. What is the meaning of the watermarks C C and C A in the paper of British Colonial stamps, and why was the change made? C C means "Crown Colonies" this was thought to be an improper term, if applied to some states of the British Empire, as they can not all be called Colonies, hence the term was replaced by "Crown Agents" represented by C. A. The "Crown Agents" represented by C. A. The "Crown Agents" are the representatives of Colonies and other states of the Empire in Great Britain. They as a rule have also the care of supplying their Colonies or states with the necessary stamps, which are nearly all manufactured in England.

347. Where may I obtain a postcard catalogue? Bright & Sons "A. B. C." Catalogue contains in Part II. lists of envelopes, cards, etc. The address is 164 Strand, London, W. C.. Senf's Catalogue (German) issued by Gebrueder Semp, Lipsig, Germany, contains also a part dealing with "entries" which includes postal cards. View cards are not and in all probability will never be catalogued; there are too many of them.

348. What is the proper use of a Catalogue? It shows you all varieties of all stamps of all issues of all countries and of all times, as far as stamp-times go in past up to the present time. You can learn about all the stamps that were issued since the printing of your album and about all that your album omits. You will also find many notes and items about stamps, which will help you on the way of philately. You can learn a good deal about dies, types, errors, reprints, watermarks, grills, papers, perforations, money values, political connections, philatelic terms etc. You can learn the value of any stamp used or unused and of many cancelled with pen,

punch, telegraph or fiscal obliteration. You can learn the value of our whole collection. In short, the proper use of a catalogue is to make it a book of information and use ALL that is in it. As catalogues are compiled in later years, they are veritable cyclopedias of philately in the smallest possible space. They are much more than mere price lists.

349. Are catalogues not made for the dealers' profit only? No. By no means. If they were, the dealers would not sell them. Of course the dealers wish to profit by their catalogues, and they do. They should, as they sell them comparatively very cheap. Even the latest prices, which go beyond a dollar for a complete catalogue of the world, are low, if the enormous labor represented be considered. Look at the answer to query 348, and you will understand that the collector may profit as well as the dealer, if he uses his catalogues right, i. e., to the full extent of its capacity.

350. The prices for stamps do not agree in all catalogues; which are correct? All are, in one sense: and none are, in another. It must be remembered that the prices in the catalogues are those at which the publishers are willing to sell the stamps in their stock at (or during the year following) the time of publication. As for each stamp a price is quoted, the price is a retail price; wholesale prices are lower; hence, when the same stamps are bought from the same dealer in quantity, as in packets or sets or large lots from approval sheets, they are cheaper. If you offer any stamps to a dealer, he will never give you the price he asks for them, because he cannot conduct his business without a profit. One dealer may have a large stock of a certain stamp, while another dealer is short on the same. Thus, if you remember WHAT the price in the catalogue REALLY is, you cannot but accept it as right, but you must not think that the same price is to be asked or received in all other cases. To estimate the value of any stamp in your possession, you must either ask for bids on it, or you must guess it. In the latter case you may either take the lowest or the highest quotation you find in catalogues—and await results.

351. What is the value of stamps of Great Britain surcharged C. A.? They are fiscals used by the British Crown agents and are surcharged C. A. to guard against their being used by anybody else than the Crown Agents. They are of the same class as the many stamps with letter perforated into them to guard against their being stolen.

352. Who knows anything about revenue stamps printed on Bank checks and Bank Drafts? I have

First Nat. Bank, Green Bay, Wis., 1874, 1st design

" " " " " " 1876, 2d "

Nevada Bank, San Francisco, Cal., 1876, 3d "

D. B. Scully Syrup Company, 1899, 4th "

Denton Brothers " "

National City Bank of New York 1900, "

Smith Wallace Shoe Co., 1900, "

Kellogg Banking Co., "

Surcharged State Bank of De Pere, Wis., 1901 "

All designs are printed in yellow or orange in the center of the paper. The first design (dark orange) has a man's head in an upright oval in the center and "United States" above and "Internal Revenue" in semi-circles below.

(To be continued )

# *Stamped Paper of the United States*

**By L. G. Dorpat**

Mr. Nast of Colorado, was so kind as to direct me to Mr. E. B. Sterling of Trenton, N. J., who issued a revenue catalogue, in 1888 and there wrote the following: "I have found it very difficult to obtain specimens of our early stamped paper, and on account of their great rarity few collectors cared to incur the expense in obtaining them, for their looks certainly do not add beauty to one's collection, but from a historical stand-point, they should be earnestly sought after by advanced collectors, as they played such an important part in the struggle which gave us our independence. I have been fortunate in obtaining for my collection an original table giving the prices of parchment and paper for the service of America, which I value very highly and give in proper place a full description of same. I desire to express my sincere thanks to Mr. W. C. Van Derlip for valuable information in compiling this list and the examination of specimens not in my collection.

Respectfully, E. B. Sterling."

Here we have the names of two men who nearly 20 years ago gave attention to the stamped papers of the U. S., and who even then found it difficult to obtain them. Today there are, no doubt, more who have noticed the existence and collectibility of these papers, though the rarity of some of them must certainly now be greater than it was then. The earliest and rarest of these papers are properly speaking not papers of the United States, but papers which rather led to the formation of the U. S. Of these Mr. Sterling enumerates 11 varieties. The prices he quoted for them in 1888 ranged from \$25 to \$50 each.

For the period extending from 1797 to 1862 (civil war) there are 176 varieties listed, bearing the values 4, 10, 20, 25, 30, 50 and 75 cents and \$1. There were other values required by law, namely 2, 4, 5 and 10 dollars, and it is possible that they were made and can yet be found.

What will interest our readers most are the stamped papers of the civil war and Spanish-American war period, because these are frequently met and most collectors have seen one or the other variety of them. They include bank checks, drafts, agreements, certificates and life insurances.

The series begun in 1862 consist of 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents and \$1 values. Of the two cents there are four designs or types: New York with 36 varieties; Philadelphia with 7 varieties; Boston with 2 varieties; St. Louis with 1 variety.

Taking into account the differences of color, paper, and place of stamp on the paper, Mr. Sterling lists 187 numbers of the 2 ct. stamps, ranging in price from 10 cents to several dollars. Today some of them are undoubtedly worth more if their rarity be taken for the basis of valuation.

To list the other values 5 cts. to \$1, Mr. Sterling uses the numbers 188 to 244. In 1882 the 5c. was discontinued. To find them one must look into files between 1862 and 1882.

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Three unpaid letter stamps, a 1, 2 and 5 cent, have been issued by Canada. The value appears in the center, with the word "Canada" above and "cent" below. The series are all printed in violet.

# *Revenue Notes*

*By Oscar T. Hartman*

Austria—Hungary. Part I—Austria.

Lying before me are 4 catalogs, all dealing about the revenue stamps of Austria. Old standby "Moens" and three others (one in German and two in French). Looking over the prices you find quite a disparity, for instance old "Moens" gives as the price of 1 kreuzer 1850—10c, the others, 24c, 12c, and the latest one 7c.

Before entering the revenue stamps let us consider the telegraph stamps. They were unused in 1873 and used till 1879. All bear the head of Joseph I in profile, facing the right in an oval with inscription around it 1873 and value below same. There were 3 issues: First issue of the value 5, 20, 40, and 60 kr., lithographed and the second of the values of 15, 20, 25, 40, 50, 60 kr., 2 florin also lithographed and the third of the same values but steel engraved. The first issue differs from the second that the sides of the background below the respective value is ornamented. All lithographed have no higher perforation than 11 while the engraved one runs all the way from  $9\frac{1}{2}$  to 13. All remainders of the steel engraved Tel. stamps were surcharged specimens and may be had at the probable cost of 15c per set. There are also some receipt bills and telegraph envelopes.

Now let us tackle the revenue issues. In 1850 an issue of following values: 1, 2, 3, 6, 15, 30, 45 kr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 forms were authorized and issued. This issue has the distinguishing letters C. M. on each stamp which means: Conventions Munzo. All issues of 1850 1858 1860 and 1866 and 1870 have the fundamental design of a circle with the value in center on a background which represents a part of the a large leaf. With the exception of the 1 and 2kr the entire issue of 1850 is black and green. Perf. 13 to 17.

The issue of 1858 comprises the same florin values. The 45 kr. is stopped and the following  $\frac{1}{2}$ , 4, 5, 7, 12, 25, 30, 50, 60, 72, 75, 90 kr. values added. Black and grayish yellow brown. This is a difficult issue to handle because the values of  $\frac{1}{2}$ , 2, 4, 5, 7, 12, 25, 60 and 72 come also typographical also lithographed for the entire set. To increase the trouble the entire set comes on more or less blued or greenish blued paper finally the values 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12 kr. 1fl on darkish blue paper. You have to be an engraver to tell the difference of typograph or lithograph or buy the differences of a responsible house. Fortunately the prices are not high.

The 1866 issue differs in following points. The value is carried out in full under circle with the numeral and for the kreuzer values only. Come also on bluish paper.

The issue of 1870 carries the numeral 1870 in addition. Printed in black and green with the lettering in ultramarine or greenish blue.

The 72 kr. and the 8, 14, 16, 18 florin values are dropped. A minor variety you find in 10fl value, a large or small 1870.

There we leave the old design and have in the issues of 1875 and 1877 the head of Joseph I somewhat similar to the telegraph design of 1873. From 1875 to 1888 the respective issues are  $\frac{1}{2}$ . 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 12, 15, 25, 36, 50, 60, 75, 90 kr; 1, 2, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12, 15, 20, gulden.

The issue of 1875, black and green, for the kreuzer and black and rose

of the golden.

1877 black and rose for the kreuzer up to 50 kr. The rest in black and different colors.

From 1879 to 1876 are 5 issues. All in the same designs but change of colors.

You may say it is an Arabesque design for all kreuzer values, 1 gl to 3 gl. Mercur and a female, seated on each side of the numeral. 4, 5, 6, 7 gl, a female sitting on a throne in centre of stamp; 10 to 20 gl. two females in center with value in a wreath above.

In 1898 a new issue printed on eaudrache, a thin transparent paper. A uniform perf. of 12 which could not be said of all previous issues. If you want nice copies, better not soak them off paper. The value is also changed into heller and kronen. Here you find some odd values like 24, 26, 38, 64, 72, 88 hellers, and the kronen values run up to 50 kronen. about \$10 U. S. value. The design is the head to the left in a small circle in center. Numeral above and heller or kronen below circle 1898 in an olive gray design on bottom of stamp: You are about able to distinguish 2 varieties of colours in all values.

This comprises about all stempelmarken. Same or similar designs you find on all bills documents or any commerical business transaction outside of that are also for special purposes. Kalendar stamps from 1850 up to 1900.

(To be continued.)

## *Stamp Values*

*By H. V. Ketchum*

If there is any one thing that misles and misleads the young collector it is the uncertain value attached to stamps of certain countries. From experience extending over ten years of stamp buying I can say that I have been taken in more than once. Often I would buy a stamp at a seemingly great reduction, only to find that the price I paid was exorbitant in the extreme. I think a few rules for stamp buying would not be out of place and they might be useful to the younger collector in the forming of his collection. In buying issues of Seebecks or South and Central American countries buy in complete sets. In this way you will have a complete set and will not have to pay a big price for the missing stamps in your sets, where you buy by approval or want list.

In all stamps of the British Empire and possessions you may buy single specimens in unused or very fine used condition with the assurance that you have made a good bargain, even if you have to pay catalog or per cent off for the specimens. The young enthusiast should not be misled by the big discount offers of persons having stamps for sale. In nine cases out of ten the stamps thus offered are not up in condition, either being torn, creased or too heavily cancelled. The stamps of our own country are always a good investment. But I would advise, that rather than buy poor specimens at 75 per cent off you should put your money in the specimens offered at 25 per cent or 10 per cent off. In buying fine stamps at a small discount you always have something that is desirable. Collectors are always looking for something fine, and when you come to sell your collection you will find that your money has been well placed.

# *The Irish-Dago Stamp Club*

*By Walter S. Bradford*

Mr. Casey was sitting on the stoop reading the census report when Mr. Hooligan dropped in for a little chat.

"I do notice a wild gang iv boys an' gurls be down at yure house be the day last week. Whats th' rayson, was it a Sundah school picnie or th' matin' iv th' Sons iv Temprance Union?"

"Hooligan gowan, that be th' matin' iv th' Irish-Dago Sthamp Club."

"An what is th' Irish-Dago Sthamp Club," asked Mr. Hooligan.

"Now don't be after interruptin' me with yure raymarks, while I'm explainin' to ye."

"The Irish-Dago Sthamp Club is a gang iv Philatelists an' Hlatelists do be th' people what be collectin' iv postage sthamps." "Dye raymember th' illigant discription I was after handin' ye iv th' collection iv Terry's?"

"Down to th' first wa-rd school all th' children have a collection an' Terry bein' a bit loike his al' man, he gets th' bunch together an' they forms th' Irish Dago Sthamp Club.

"Jist to give it th' proper name, Terry says. we'll take in that dirty Eyeretalian what runs th' paynut sthand, an' so says Terry, says he, we'll call it th' Irigh-Dago Sthamp Club an' there wasn't a la-ad with the nerve to dare say not."

"Wan day, Terry says to me," "th' club wants to hold a socuhl matin' at our joint," he says. "we'll have th' windys washed an' borry some chairs an' it will be th' rale thing." "An what was I to say?" Niver a word could I say. so last week th' Irish-Dago Sthamp Club daycided on th' Casey's. "There was meself an' Madame Casey with a smile loike Terry Muldoon, whin he got on th' force, a handin' chairs an' a pattin' th' childer on th' ba-acks.

"Whin th' room was jamed an' th' three Murphy kids were settin' on th' bed, thin Terry sthooed up an' with a majestic wave iv th' hand, he says, "Friends an' fellow mimbers iv th' club," he says, "we are met here togeyther to cilibrate th' organization iv this club."

"Whin," he says, "Mankind has found a bond iv sympathy, be it stocks or government securities or postage sthamps," he says, "there has been tied wan more knot in th' cord iv frindship that binds us togeyther" he says, "An th' study iv sthamps an' th' scjence iv Hlately is as fascinatin' as the pursoot iv happiness an' as edycatin' as a coryspondence course iv Strate Car Conducterin'," he says, "an as unceasin' as th' ifforts iv th' foreign nations in issuin' new issues."

"Friends," he says, "I welcome ye to th' ancestral halls iv me Father."

"An thin th' red headed gal iv Dooley's made a speech in th' half iv th' club an' after that, they got down to bizness."

"Some wan wanted to know is th' Quane iv France five cent blue was perforated an' if Ireland cud have sthamps iv her own, wud they put a picture iv a policeman on thim?"

"An fr'm that theyy got started, Mr. Hooliagh, an' ivery wan iv thim were talkin' at wanst an' ye niver see th' loike at th' worst matin th' Shamrock an' Shilalah Club iver has. Well, after I had pulled Clancy Reilly offn' th' fat kid iv that German iv a Schneider, an' we got order ray-

stored. they arranged their albooms fr' th' exhibition an' appinted th' jidges."

"Th' grand prize was a set iv rale imitatoin gold collar buttins an' th' consolation prize was a two cent U. S. green iv th' issue iv 1843."

"Th' display was grandnifcent an' whin th' award iv th' prizes was daycided it was but a chanst iv escape from another scrap. Miss Bedelia Flynn received first prize as she had th' largest collection, bein' 930 twocent reds with th' portrait iv Washington, a great man he was, Mister Hooligan, Father iv his country an' stepson iv ol' Ireland."

"Th' consolation prize was prasinted to Jawn Delaney, as he didn't have a Roosian Kingshead to his whole collection."

"Phin th' sochal doins' was started an' Madam Casey served vasaline san'wiches tied with a green ribbon, f'r since th' investigation iv th' gov'mmint be the' Beef Trust an' th' awful exposures, we havn't had th' courage to ate iv a dead cow that cud have been living today if they had only used Peruna in time."

"All th' childer wint out in th' alley to play na' th' gurls played London Bridge is burnin' down an' the boys chased a couple iv nagurs around th' block."

"Whin th' merriment was at its height an' London Bridge was sindin' in th' extry alar-um, there was wan long slim yell from Bedelia who had left th' grand prize set iv collar buttins on the dure step an' Hogan's big buck Nanny goat had seen thim an' immejitly taken th' gold fever an' as buttin was in her line swallowed th' whole set. Bedelia gave wan more long slim yell an' fell in th' gutter with a dull thud."

"About that time or a little befoor th' goat was racin' up th' alley an' ivery wan iv thim Irish-Dago Sthamp Club mimbers in hot pursoot."

"D'ye raymimber th' German polisman, th' wan with a face loike a Boch beer sign framed with Bologny sausages? He came marchin' by in abour an hour and' rayquested me to explain th' rayson iv th' disturbance. Says I, "If ye don't haul ye'reself off, ye miserable son iv a Krout eater, I'll go 'long with ye to th' polis station an' have ye arrested f'r not defendin' ye'reself."

### HOW THE AUTO GOT ON THE POSTAGE STAMPS.

Only by the shrewdest kind of diplomacy has peace been restored between the opposing principalities in the Austro-Hungarian empire, whose tempers have been sadly ruffled over the new issue of postage stamps. Neighboring principalities in the empire are by no means friends, either of each other or of their Austrian rulers, and they bitterly opposed the introduction of a new stamp issue displaying the Austrian eagle. Bosnia refused to have anything to do with stamps printed in the language or bearing the coat of arms of Herzegovina, next door, and so no throughout the empire.

As a compromise, pastoral scenes, trees, and even an automobile were used to illustrate and distinguish the stamps issued for use in the various principalities. When the new stamps were first issued, all the lettering was in the German language. This raised another tempest.

So the stamps were recalled, and now they are being re-issued without any lettering at all beyond a numeral to indicate the stamp's value.—Atlas Stamp Company.

## OUR ILLUSTRATIONS

Prominent Philatelists Who Live High, No. 1., (one mile above sea level)

CHARLES A. NAST was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, September 16th, 1856. He married very early in life and has six children, the last, twins. He first became interested in stampss in 1896. His brother advised him to collect only adhesives and "stick" to them, but owing to the perverseness of human nature, he collected everything else; plate numbers; entire envelopes, match, medicine, cancellations, tax paid, tin foils, lock seals, hydrometer stamps and in fact, everything except general issues of postage stamps. United States Revenues are his especial delight.

Mr. Nast began life as a newspaper reporter. Owing to the delicate state of his health he moved to Colorado in 1875 and was engaged at once as a special correspondent for the Denver Tribune, to go to the Black Hills country. While there, he also became an Indian Scout. After several hair-breadth escapes, he returned to Denver and was connected with the local press.

His was a peculiar style of writing, a dry humorous vein, illustrated by comic pictures. This led him finally into the artistic branch of photography. Any one knowing his pleasant smile, hearty handshake, and his welcome "how de do" can well surmise how his title, "baby photographer" was thrust upon him. With all his humor, Mr. Nast is an artist of the first type, as his work, which may be seen in all parts of the country, will testify. His work for theatrical Artists has a wide scope, and by his inventive genius he has brought out a print that can hardly be distinguished from a steel engraving. One can hardly imagine an artist of this type producing this class of work being called "The Baby Photographer", but with all his scientific and artistic attainments, as soon as a baby enters his Studio, he becomes at once the play fellow, the romping humorous, "Baby Playmate" which gives him this wonderful influence over the young mind.

Some four years ago "The Philatelic West" made arrangements with Mr. Nast to give them a monthly paper on United States Revenues. This excited a great deal of comment, and he was finally called to the Editorship of the United States Revenue Department.

While Mr. Nast has never made any "finds" he has been instrumental in giving details of other "finds" to the Philatelic world. The most interesting of these, perhaps, are the provisional proprietaries of the 1898 series, issued in St. Louis, Mo., in 1898. Among these may be named the Lambert Pharmacal Co's., Myer Bros', Antikamnia, Prickly Ash Bitters, Van Dyke Bitters and Sayman, etc, and cut has been given by WEST before.

Mr. Nast thinks there should be a society for revenue stamp collectors, and it should be called American Revenue Society. The membership and exchange of circuits should be limited to this continent. It should not be foreign in any sense. He would include United States, Mexican and Canadian Revenues, and if the majority of the members feel so inclined, add other North American Revenues, but it should not conflict with the "Fiscal Society of London".

Mr. Nast says, "What we want particularly is revenues of all sorts issued by the United States. You will find most revenue collectors are supplied with the first, second and third issues, except perhaps those exceedingly



rare varieties which never get on circuits, and which can only be obtained through dealers. But there are plenty of other kinds of Revenues besides these for instance, U. S. Colonies, Cuba, Porto Rico, The Philippines, etc. Then a little more attention may be given to Tax Paid. All revenues collectors do not care for these, but those who do, should be given an opportunity to exchange."

Mr. Nast is the President of the Denver Stamp Club, a growing organization of over 42 members. This Club will entertain the American Philatelic Association and other collectors' societies conventions in 1907, it has among its membership some of the most prominent professional and business men of Denver. Another one of the Denver collectors will be given next month.

PIERSON HARDWICK, of London, Eng., is a picture post card and stamp collector and a member of many of the leading stamp and card clubs of the world. He is an officer in the Union Souvenir Card Exchange of this country.

CAPT. G. H. BLAKESLEE, Eddyville, Neb., was born in 1838, Litchfield, Ct., of honest but poor parents, A. B. C-ed. in the old Red school house, then two years at "Fenn Technical Institute", 1852 and 3, then one year in "Mt. Hermon School for Boys", Northfield, Ct. He removed to Illinois in 1856 and enlisted in 129th Ill. Vols., 1862, Civil War, serving in army of Ohio under Gen. Buell, afterward in army of Cumberland, serving in ranks, also as Topographical Eng. Corps under Joe Hooker and under fire 149 days as per Official records, passed examination for promotion under same examining board that examined Colonel Romeyn, Gen. Henry C. Corbin and Gen. Wm. Shafter and in 1863 and June 20th, 1864 got orders to report to Gen. Casey at Meadville, Pa., for assignment to command a company.

A few days later he was knocked out by a shot from the Rebel line, in an attack on Kennesaw Mt., Ga., and when able to move at request of Gen. Dodge, was transferred to his headquarters at St. Louis, Mo., where he served to close of war returning to his home in the spring of 1865. He removed to Nebraska in 1880, where he still lives. He commenced collecting 53 years ago and at the present time has the largest collection of Curio and Antiques in the state of Nebraska—has something from every nation on earth, barbarous or civilized, all in 22 cases making 3 two horse wagon loads, and when on exhibition is familiarly known as the "International Museum." He has been a farmer most of his life, but since 1902 retired from farm life and engaged in business in the town of Eddyville, Nebr.

He still collects with all the ardor and vigor of a young man. He is now after postage stamps and has now about 5000 varieties. Has become an autograph fiend also and now has about 1000 Autographs of the most noted people of the world.

See next issue for illustration of Nebraska lady dealer and collector who now has Los Angeles Coin and Stamp Co. Store.

ERWIN G. WARD was born in 1849 in Massachusetts, his early life being spent on a farm. While there he became interested in birds egg collecting and still has a collection. Next he became interested in coins of all kinds and all nations and still adds occasionally to collection. He has some fine pieces. Then he became interested in C. S. A. paper money and U. S. Civil War period and has the rare \$1000 and 5000 bills of 1861 in fine condi-

tion. He uses Dr. Geo. Massamora's catalogue for a guide and has a large collection of Indian relics from nearly every state and territory in the U. S., also some from Canada. He is very much interested in local "finds". He began to collect stamps in 1896 and now takes the lead and has a large general collection, is also interested in stamped paper, revenues of all kinds including tax paid of all kinds. Is also a member of American Numismatic Association, American Philatelic Association, etc., and is ready at any time to exchange with any fellow collector. His address is, Supt. Hampden Truant School, Springfield, Mass.

The photograph of the nest of the Rhea or South American Ostrich was taken in Patagonia. There are 42 eggs in the nest. Several females lay their eggs in the same nest and the eggs are incubated for the most part by the male that covered the bunch. The picture and eggs were procured by S. Adams of Topeka while on a collecting expedition in Patagonia in 1904 when he obtained many other specimens such as arrow points, crockery, skins of birds and fossils and other implements of the natives which are in his collection. See his ad.

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## *Notes*

*By L. G. Dorpat*

The city of London, according to The Lemaire's Journal, des Philatelistes has 46,216 postal employes and forwarded (in the last year, if we understand right) 727,200,000 letters, 166,600,000 post cards, 163,200,000 parcels of printed matter, 33,700,000 newspapers, 17,391,000 other parcels, 6,472,000 registered letters, 291,215 registered parcels, and 28,364,000 telegrams.

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Sweden is organizing a postal museum a part of which will consist in a stamp collection. Thus one government after the other is won over to philately and helps to establish our hobby on a firmer basis and to raise it to higher dignity in the eyes of the public.

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Post Master General Cortelyou states in his official report the receipts of the U. S. post for 1906 to be \$167,932,782 95 and the expenses \$178,449,778 89, leaving a deficit of \$10,516,995 94. The rural service alone cost \$25,828,300 00. 30000 persons were employed in the service 13598 of which are railroad clerks or their assistants. Of these 16 were killed and 41 injured. Of all the registered mail only one three thousandth of one per cent was lost and that partly by fire robbery or theft, for which the postal employes can not be blamed.

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As a fact our postal administration, under the present laws which unduly favor express companies and U. S. congressmen, is wonderfully effective and trustworthy. The system is a gigantic institution with an exemplary discipline and one of the greatest achievements of modern times. Give the administration the legislation that it has been asking for for years against express companies and the members of congress and it will no doubt soon get rid of the deficit and run up to the highest standard that can be shown anywhere in the world.

# ***Postage Stamp Center is in Paris***

***By William E. Curtis***

(Continued from last number.)

The Prince of Wales lacks a 1-cent stamp, issued in 1847, which is considered the rarest and most valuable of all postage stamps. The Count Ferrari has the only one known. It was discovered by a school boy in Bordeaux and after passing through several hands was sold ultimately for \$12,000, the highest price ever paid for a stamp. The next rarest is a Mauritius "2 cent blue stamp" in the possession of the Prince of Wales on the original envelope. It was purchased by him at an auction two years ago for \$7,250. It was discovered shortly before in the accumulated correspondence of an old gentleman in London, who had at one time lived in Mauritius. Two other stamps of this issue are in existence; one of them belongs to Count Ferarri. who paid several hundred dollars for it several years ago. The prices of stamps have increased rapidly within the last ten or twelve years since rich men began to amuse themselves by making collections.

The album of the Duke of Edinburgh was shown at the exposition and contains many rare specimens, although he has not added to it for several years. Prince Edward of Wales, heir to the throne of England, who is following in the footsteps of his father, is the triumphant possessor of a complete collection of Liberian stamps, the only one in existence. Some of the Liberian issues are very scarce and are worth four or five hundred dollars each. They are scattered all over the world, and nobody but Prince Edward has a complete set. The Prince of Wales was one of the most constant visitors at the exposition, usually accompanied by his two little sons, and spent hours comparing other collections with his own.

One of the most interesting features of the exhibition was a collection of forgeries and W. H. Peckitt of London told me some interesting stories about them. Rare stamps have been counterfeited continually ever since they had a value. Rev. R. B. Earee of London is the most accomplished expert in detecting counterfeits, and has written a book of over 700 pages devoted entirely to that subject. He gives a history and a description of every important imitation that has ever been imposed upon the stamp market and describes how they can be distinguished from the genuine. Hamburg has the distinction of being the scene of more stamp counterfeiting than any other city and the counterfeiters who live there have shown the highest degree of ingenuity, have made the most money, and have flooded the world with imitations of semi-rare stamps. It is useless for anyone to attempt to counterfeit the unique ones. The Japanese have recently gone into the counterfeit business extensively and effectively. Mr. Peckitt told me that the cleverest forgeries now come from that country and they are quite numerous. No foreigner, however, has ever succeeded in imitating the watermark perfectly, and that is still the protection of the collector.

The amount of labor and ingenuity that has been shown by the counterfeiters is astonishing. The most remarkable feat, Mr. Peckitt says, was accomplished with a Spanish forger with a rare stamp issued in 1865, upon which the profile of the Queen was turned the wrong way. As soon as the

mistake was detected the entire issue was withdrawn from sale, but several thousands had already been sold at the postoffice, and hundreds of them are now in collections throughout the world. The demand for them is always active and high prices are paid.

The forger took two correct stamps of the same year, issued after the error had been rectified, and in some unknown and mysterious manner succeeded in grinding down the head from one and placing it over the other in such a manner that the profile was turned in the right direction. He sold the forgery for only £10, which scarcely paid him for all the trouble.

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The great notable frauds have been practiced upon speculators. Twelve or fifteen years ago it was announced that the Czar of Russia would abolish the Finnish constitution, and some ingenious dealer succeeded in getting into the newspapers a dispatch purporting to come from Helsingfors that the government had issued a mourning postage stamp to commemorate that event. This announcement naturally attracted the attention of dealers and collectors, and very soon the stamp appeared in the market. Then came another announcement sent to the news agencies and published in almost every paper in Europe that the Czar had ordered the mourning stamp suppressed and had banished in Siberia the officials who issued them. This news sent the prices soaring, and it was not until several months later that the fraud was discovered. The mourning stamp was engraved, printed and issued in Hamburg, and the people in Finland had never seen it.—C. R. H.

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### *Match and Medicine Stamps*

The growing popularity of these stamps in the past two years is ample proof of the great interest and pleasure in them. A collection of them formed in the next few years will undoubtedly make good returns to the one making the collection. With the new revenue society that is being formed in this country there will surely be a new impetus given that will send the prices of many of the varieties soaring. Many of these stamps are now easy to procure. If you have not already started a collection, you should start at once. For \$2.00 an album can be secured with spaces for every stamp in the different varieties of paper. With \$5.00 more a nice showing can be made to start with. And if you are in earnest a membership in the new society for revenue collectors will help you wonderfully. You have your regular collection for the pleasure attached but you will find your revenue collection a pleasure and a source of revenue when you are ready to sell out. Do not put it off, but light in and make a collection of the most beautiful and most interesting stamps in the world, the regular issues, match and medicine, proprietary, and playing card issues of the United States.

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To Stamp Collectors: The stamps of St. Helena bearing the King's head of the large 1903 issue are of special interest, since they present a combination of the "portrait," and "view" styles of postage stamp. In the upper portion of the design appears a small King's head, and below this a small view—in some values representing Government House, St. Helena, and in others The Wharf, St. Helena Harbor. The stamps are water-marked 'O. C.,' and the highest value of the set is the modest sum of two shillings.—Australasian.

## ***Queen Philately--Mistress of Hearts***

***By Verna Weston Hanway***

To many mistresses have men bowed,  
And in their ears whispered many a vow.  
Some they've pursued in pleasure and ease  
And others have offered the cup with the lees.

It's the one of the first part tunes my lyre  
And to her I proffer my song sincere.  
The Queen of Philately--Past Mistress of Hearts!  
And the Queen of Knowledge and Queen of Arts

Her realm is world wide--stretches from sea to sea  
And she rules right royally--this I ween,  
For her sons are brave and her daughters fair  
And her reign unshadowed by alien or heir.

At her scepter's bidding I bow the knee  
With never a thought of plaint or plea.  
For her reign is good and her reign is just.  
Unsullied, unspotted, by stain or lust.

And to her I proffer my song sincere  
Heartfully sounding the notes on my lyre  
The Queen Philately--Past Mistress of Hearts  
And the Queen of Knowledge and Queen of Arts!

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## ***Johnny Brown's Birthday Stamps***

***By Narcissus***

Johnny Brown was eight years old and his father, who was an old stamp collector, had given him a pack of 100 different stamps for a birthday present. On his way to school he showed his newly acquired treasures to his especial chum, Tom Jones. Immediately the Tenth Commandment was broken. "Oh! I say Johnny, let's see them," and he saw them and longed. "Let me have them till recess, I can look at them behind my desk; he said, and Johnny consented and the stamps changed hands. At recess, of course, Johnny wanted them back; and Tom wanted to pick out a few for himself. This caused a row. "No!," said Johnny, "you shant have one," for my pa gave them to me all for myself"; "Oh! old stingy," said Tom, keep your old stamps." From words they came to blows, and before they were through, the blood flowed from each face, and in the scarp the precious stamps were scattered to the four winds. The teacher punished them both and kept them in for half an hour after closing. Questions at home resulted, and Johnny's mother said, "Well if stamps are going to make you fight, you'll have no more, I can tell you." Poor Johnny!

But during recess, stamps had a splendid advertisement. For the scattered stamps were eagerly seized by the boys and kept as souvenirs, and stamp collecting became the rage in that school, and the local stamp dealers did a rushing trade.

# ***90,000 Varieties; What's to be Done***

**City Names on Stamps Will Open up New Possibilities for the Philatelist**

***By Chester C. Wells***

Well, what is to be done about it? Doubtless by the time this article reaches the eyes of the reader, practically every stamp collector in this great country will be aware of the new laws regarding our domestic stamps. From over 6000 domestic offices, all stamps issued, beginning in the near future, will bear the names of the issuing office. Twenty-six of the larger and more important cities will have the name engraved in the plate, while the remainder will have the town name surcharged over each stamp. The reasons for this innovation have already been announced in the West, but briefly stated, they are the desire of the officials to put a check on the sales of small offices, and to prevent, in a large measure, the possibility of large post office robberies, and the disposition of stolen stamps.

But any lengthy discussion of the fitness and correctness of things does not answer our question, "what is to be done about it?" which is one of the burning issues in philately. The writer has received innumerable letters from philatelic friends, and discussed the matter with local collectors, but up to the present time no universal agreements have been reached. There are now issued stamps of the denominations of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 13, 15; and 50 cents and \$1, 2, and 5, as well as the 10 cent delivery. Multiply these fifteen by 6000, and there is a total of 90,000 varieties. The proposition which confronts us can be readily understood when 25,000 stamps are supposed to represent all the different varieties previously issued in the whole world.

"Collectors are by no means overjoyed at this prospective flood of stamps, to collect which will try not only their patience, but their pocket books as well," says a current publication in dealing with the matter from a general standpoint.

From what the writer has been able to learn, the majority of collectors will entirely ignore the city names in their general collection. That is, one stamp of each variety, regardless of the surcharged or engraved city name, only, will be placed in a collection. And this appears to be one of the logical ways out of it.

A young collector friend recently asked the writer for a simple plan, whereby he could make a limited collection of the new stamps without entirely neglecting Uncle Sam's new idea, which he conceded, would be almost unpatriotic. I outlined the following course, which he decided to pursue: Secure an entire set of the fifteen stamps on which was engraved the name Chicago, (or any other of the twenty-six), and one of each of the other twenty six, on which city names were engraved, these to be preferably of the higher values. Also a complete series of the entire fifteen containing the overprinted name of a city, one's home town if possible.

The above plan will undoubtedly be followed by many, who decide not to ignore the matter entirely. Of course, there will be those who will gather in all the different city stamps they can procure just as there are those who collect postmarks, but these people will find a job on their hands just fifteen times as extensive as the postmark collecting, and will an-

doubtedly lose heart before a very great while.

— And it remains for us to make the best of it. We can refuse to recognize the city named stamps, or we can follow the plan above outlined, or devise similar plans for our. Anyway, this life wouldn't be worth living if it were not for the little trials and tribulations and obstacles which are continually hobbling up

## *Notes for U. S. Collectors*

*By E. R. Aldrich*

References to eighty-three different articles or series of articles appear in the Jex-Long Philatelic Index under the head of United States, and twenty under the head, Confederate States.

The Scott Stamp & Coin Co. have issued a pamphlet showing the minor types of the U. S. stamps which all should possess and which will repay the price many times to any careful user.

The Youth's Ledger sent out their circular in December franked by Boston permit No. 2, one cent value, printed in red.

Why not begin the New Year rightly. This will be by joining the great National Stamp Society—The American Philatelic Association—which now numbers nearly a thousand members and will soon be twenty-one years old. It is no new society but well established. Write me for a blank at Benson, Minn.

A German dealer advertises the St. Louis set used at seventeen cents, which approximates 50 per cent of Scotts' catalog. The same dealer offers the Columbians up to 10c for fifteen cents.

A movement is on foot to organize a society for collectors of United States revenues. If interested write Dr. H. A. Davis, 1622 Welton St., Denver, Colo.

The two cent documentary used postally was recently offered for a quarter.

A parcel post treaty with Denmark has been entered into to become operative Oct. 1. Packages should not exceed \$50 in value nor weigh more than four pounds six ounces, nor measure more than three foot six inches in length and six feet in girth and length combined. The rate is twelve cents per pound and on incoming packages a delivery charge of five cents each package may be collected. The rate in Denmark will be 60 ore for packages not exceeding 1 kilo weight, and one Krona for others.

The Alexander one cent orange match stamp was issued in August 1864. The Thos. Allen one cent green appeared about six months later.

Up to Dec. 1, the department had not decided upon the designs for the Jamestown exposition issue.

# *Counterfeits and Their Detection*

*By R. R. Thiele*

(Continued)

BAHAMAS. A one shilling green of the Bahamas may be very much worth while counterfeiting if it is meant for the 1sh of 182-67, the one watermarked CC and perforated  $12\frac{1}{2}$ , but even if perforated 14 or watermarked CA it would not be so bad. I cannot tell for which one my forgery is meant, but I think it was intended for the high priced one, for it is perforated  $12\frac{1}{2}$  pretty plainly. It is a lithograph, but a good one and quite apt to deceive the unwary collector. Nevertheless the background of the central oval looks blurred, the lines having printed unevenly; at the same time they are very evenly drawn, so that better printed specimens of this forgery may prove more deceptive. The shading of the face is poor, the entire front part of the face being nearly entirely unshaded, whereas on the original the shading goes almost to the edge of the profile. Unfortunately the "cancellation" obscures the entire upper part of the portrait on my copy of the forgery, so that I cannot say just in what particulars the forgery differs from the original in this neighborhood; no doubt the crown differs more or less. The forgery is about  $\frac{1}{2}$  mm. narrower than the original; as a result the inscription ONE SHILLING looks a little smaller. The E of ONE is poorly shaped; on the original the lower bar is a trifle longer than the upper one and the middle bar is just a little nearer to the upper bar than to the lower one, while on the forgery the lower bar is no longer than the upper one and the middle bar is short and thick, being also set about in the center between the upper and lower bars. The S of SHILLING is a little too small in the upper part; the H is too narrow as compared with the original and the front leg is somewhat thicker than the one at the rear. The two LL on the original come very close to each other, while on the forgery they are considerably farther apart, due to both of them having too short a base. The lower right part of the G projects too far to the right beyond the upper part of the same letter. The forgery is also about  $\frac{1}{2}$  mm. less in height than the original; the draughtsman took most of this out on the label containing the word BAHAMAS, so that the letters of this word are all too squat. This is particularly noticeable in the central A which on the original almost comes to a sharp point at the top, while on the forgery it has a decidedly flat top. The first and third A were not quite so badly treated by the forger, but all the letters are too low. In the H of the forgery the left leg is much thicker than the right. In the M of the forgery the two oblique strokes meet at a point as low as the base of the letter, while in the same letter of the original the junction of the two strokes lies somewhat above the base. In the letter S of the original the upper opening is smaller than the lower one; in the forgery they are of about the same size, while the lower recurving portion is too short. On the original the upper curved line of the label containing the word BAHAMAS comes quite close to the two straight lines horizontally bordering the design at the top; on the forgery there is a considerable space between the lower of the two horizontal lines and the curved line. Under the central A of BAHAMAS there is a small ornament of circular shape; on the original this contains a small colored crescent; on the forgery it contains only a blotch or dot of color. The ornaments in the



upper spandrels, between the curved label and the central oval, are very blotchy on my forgery, but this seems to be due to poor impression, nevertheless they are in any case far from the delicate tracery of the original ornaments. The peculiar chainlike Greek ornament surrounding the central oval, crossing beneath the head and continuing horizontally above the label containing the value affords a very good test for the genuineness of one of these stamps. I shall call each pair of horizontal lines in this ornament, one above the other, a link. On the original there are 8 such links from the left edge of the stamp to the S of SHILLING, while on the forgery there are only 6 in the same space; on the original there are 8 of these links from the first L of SHILLING to the right edge of the stamp, while on the forgery there are only 7 in the same space.

The cancellation of the forgery before me is the universal adaptable one of the festive forger: curved lines, bracket-like, between straight horizontal lines, decreasing in length upward and downward to form an oval.

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Both in England and Germany the question of simplifying catalogues and albums is much agitated. There seems to be a real want for simpler books for beginners, but there is little agreement among the many scribes as to the limits. It is almost as it was with the philatelic button in our country some time ago; nearly every individual has his own ideas, but there is no concerted action. As the circumstances in which collectors live differ widely, so also must their requirements differ. The idea that seems to receive the strongest support is this. Make a catalogue that contains no stamps but those that were sold to the public for prepayment of postage (this excludes dues, officials, U. S. newspaper stamps, etc.), and omit all varieties of shade, paper, perforation (though the distinction between perforate and imperforate is retained) watermark, in fact all varieties that are not very distinct and not easily recognized by a child. Then publish also an album with spaces agreeing with such a catalogue, perhaps with the omission of spaces for stamps worth more than \$5.00, because children and beginners are not apt to have stamps priced higher than that, or if they have them they may also have the larger albums and catalogues. There are many, very many objections and interjections raised though, and it will be pretty hard to find any compromise that will satisfy all. If it be understood that the simplified catalogue and album is to serve temporarily only, it seems queer that so much of a fuss is made about it. If it is to be permanent, there will never be an end of the trouble, so long as it is sought for.

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Several instances are known where the great Japanese general Nogi, who is himself a stamp collector, has been addressed by European collectors with a request for stamps and where he answered very politely granting the petition and sending the stamps. If it were generally known how much great men are annoyed by such petitions the petitioners would hesitate to bother men of affairs with their beggary. To all that know, general Nogi's politeness and good nature must appear doubly admirable. It is not likely though that he will retain both unless petitioners learn to spare him. There is an end to everything in this world!



## *The Story of Christmas*

### *Told on Postage Stamps*

It is not generally known in this Christian land to what extent the Christmas holiday figures in illustrating the postage of the world. During this post holiday period it might be considered fitting to give a resume of these commemorative issues for the purpose, at least, of reducing the facts to a concrete historical form.

Probably many persons will learn with surprise that the child Jesus, whose birthday we have but just celebrated, and the Virgin Mary are pictured on stamps. The cross appears on almost all of its various forms on stamp issues of Christendom, and portraits of saints and apostles illustrate many specimens into the collections of philatelists.

It is on a stamp of Portugal that the picture of the youthful Christ is presented, and this forms one of a most beautiful and elaborate set issued by that government in 1905 in commemoration of the 700th birthday anniversary of St. Anthony of Padua. The printing is in black on white paper, and the illustration represents St. Anthony kneeling, with arms outstretched to the heavens where Jesus, as a child, appears in a cloud. Characteristic of this stamp and the others of the set that is not possessed by any other postal products is that there is printed on the back of each in Latin a prayer of Thanksgiving to God for His manifold blessings. The other designs in the St. Anthony series of stamps continue the Christian idea, and are equally well executed from an artistic standpoint. One tells in picture the interesting story of the sermon preached to the creatures that live in the deep. In the course of his wide missionary work St. Anthony is said to have come to the town of Arimini, where his diligent labors to turn the many heretics from the error of their ways were met with rebuff, the unbeliever even refusing to hear his gospel. In sheer despair the saint repaired him to the shore of the sea and called upon the fishes to hear him. It is granted that at once all the inhabitants of the deep appeared upon the surface of the water and there remained, the large and the small alike, until the preacher had finished his eloquent discourse. The story goes that when this news reached Arimini the hearts of the people were changed, and they sought out St. Anthony, who expounded to them and finally converted them.

The picture of the mother of the babe born in a manger at Bethlehem nineteen hundred odd years ago adorns many of the stamps of the Virgin Islands in the West Indies. The Island of Grenada was discovered by Columbus on the feast day of the assumption of the Virgin Mary in 1498 and was named La Conception for that reason. A commemorative stamp was issued eight years ago bearing two Greek crosses. The central figure on this stamp is the craft of Columbus nearing the new land.

All of these stamps through their semi-religious nature carry a suggestion of Christmas, as do the great number of "cross stamps."

The tiniest and most highly prized Christmas card ever received at the White House—and thousands reach there annually during the holiday season—was one now in the possession of Mrs. William McKinley and which came

to the executive mansion eight years ago. It was merely a postage stamp enclosed in an envelope, but it was the first stamp in all postal history specially designed to commemorate Christmas day. It was sent to Mr. McKinley by a Canadian government official, by whose government it was issued. The stamp is printed in three colors and shows a map of the world and inscribed beneath: "Xmas, 1893." Britain in that year presented its possessions lower postage rates effective Christmas day and the Canadians issued this stamp in celebration of the occasion. All the British possessions of this stamp map are done in bright scarlet, the remainder of the land in white, the oceans in bluish green and variations, and the frame in black. There is also this inscription: "We hold a vaster empire than has been," so that while it is generally referred to as "the Xmas stamp," there are some irreverent persons who call it "the 'has been' stamp". It was printed for the Canadians by an American firm.

There are frequent other instances of the recognition of religious principles in the designs of postage stamps. The United States, the land of all lands of religious liberty, has an example of this, however; the nearest approach being on a stamp of the Transmississippi issue of 1898, showing Father Marquette teaching the Indians.

The papal states stamps represent the triple tiara and the keys of heaven crossed.

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#### NOTES

It is much easier to tell others what to do, or not to do, than to practice such advise. Now, that a new issue of U. S. stamps is under consideration and that there is a probability that the new issue will contain a vast number of varieties with city names. there are enough advisers who attempt to teach us beforehand whether we shall collect these varieties or not. What will they be doing themselves after the stamps are here? We may wager a penny that they will not all follow their own prescriptions, just as the doctor rarely takes his own medicine. It is pretty safe to predict that any innovation will have its friends and its enemies, and it is not a matter of obedience on which side one will stand; not even of reason, but mostly a matter of feeling and the result of circumstances.

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According to 'The Postmaster Everywhere,' "a monthly magazine for men and women of letters," published by Hannibal Allen Hopkins at St. Clair, Michigan, for \$1 00 a year, an inscription on the current U. S. postal card is to be changed. The portrait of McKinley will be retained.

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In postmaster's and banker's circles as well as by a part of the daily press the question of establishing postal savings banks throughout the country is strongly agitated. It would no doubt, be a good thing if this agitation were successful. European countries are far ahead of us in this respect.

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Another point in which Europe beats us Americans is the postal rates for parcels of merchandise. The express companies in our country are so much favored by our 4th class rates, that a very large part of the business is almost entirely in the hand of these companies, who exact twice to ten times the amount paid in Europe for the same service done by the post. European posts as a rule are paying institutions at that. There is a movement in Congress now to remedy this evil. Let us support it wherever we can, and hope that it be successful.

# *Some Particulars Respecting the Early Issues of Gt. Britain*

*By Narcissus*

The first issue of stamps by the first stamp issuing country, was only accomplished after long and serious consideration. Mr. Roland Hill pointed out that the place where economy would need to be practiced most was in the collection and delivery of the letters, and for that reason the postage should be prepaid, and the fact attested by either a distinctive envelope or label. The envelope was tried, but soon abandoned, and the label won the day. The difficulty that confronted the government was, the best means to prevent forgery. The labels must be exactly alike in every way, and line engraving was the process followed to secure this. An engraving was first made on softened steel and this was afterwards hardened, and an impression taken of it on a softened steel roller; this again after being hardened was impressed on a steel plate by rocking and the use of compound levers. This was repeated until the required number of impressions were on the plate; the letters in the corner were added, and the plate hardened, and from it the stamps were printed by a hand press. This first design of the Queen's head has never been superseded, though of course it has been often replaced by other designs; and the design and method of printing must have been well considered at first to have continued unaltered for forty years. The stamp was in two values one penny, black; and two penny, blue. Both were cancelled in red. But as it was speedily discovered that the red cancellation could be easily cleaned off, it was decided to alter the colour of the black one penny to brown-red and use black for cancellation, the ink to be of the same description as that with which the stamps were printed, so that any effort to clean off the cancellation would also destroy the stamp.

If you have several copies of the two penny blue, look if you can see a white line at the top and bottom of any of them. This was put on shortly after they were issued to make them more distinguishable by artificial light.

The gum used was a cheap kind and caused the paper in many cases to turn blue, and sometimes that part on which the head was printed would remain white, and these specimens are called by some dealers "ivory heads," and sold for a considerably higher price.

When the impressions were being made on the plate, fine lines were ruled to keep the impressions in correct position, and sometimes these lines were not obliterated ~~and~~ <sup>show</sup> on the stamps, and these are listed as "hair lines." Look yours over for these if you are interested in minor differences.

There were only two other stamps issued which were produced by the line engraved process; viz:—the three half penny and the half penny, each printed in lake or rose. Both of neat and effective design. The latter was intended for newspapers and as a large demand was expected, about six million were printed, but only about a million and a half were used.

The need having arisen for some stamps of a higher denomination to prepay the postage to foreign countries, the three embossed stamps were issued. The one shilling in green, being for the postage to the colonies. They were printed on paper similar to that used for envelopes in which coloured threads were introduced into the substance of the paper. The sheets

contained 20 stamps in five rows of four, and two coloured threads were placed in the paper so that two would fall under each stamp.

The ten-pence was for the postage on letters to France, and the six-pence for the single rate to Belgium. The former was printed in brown and the latter in violet and later in mauve.

These old issues are always most interesting and are increasing in value every year.

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## *New Zealand Notes*

*By R. Brown*

The new Commemorative issues have not yet reached the sub. offices, although they were to be on sale on the opening day of the Exhibition, Nov. 1st, 1906.

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The new issue will contain four values, viz.  $\frac{1}{2}$ d, 1s, 3s, and 6s Will report fully in next issue on design, etc.

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Considering the numbers of collectors and progressiveness of people it is strange we cannot get a collectors' Journal of our own We are hoping for one soon.

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Post card collecting has reached to a large extent here, and is very popular. The writer has a number of exchangers.

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We have some of the prettiest natural scenery in the World in New Zealand. Mighty mountains, snow capped, bush covered, with torrents of water rushing down, beautiful valleys, etc. All obtainable in Post cards. Look up Brown's ad in this issue.

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Collectors doing business with the U. S. A. will hail with delight the great reduction in postage rates to that country. Hitherto we have had to pay to the extent of 150 per cent in excess of rates to Great Britain, this means an item when much business is done. American dealers would do well to remember this.

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Kanshichiro Kubota of Kobe, Japan, sends a circular on which he offers Japanese stamps and post cards besides pictures, dolls and kimonas, a sort of Japanese garment, and gives a list of rates for parcels from Kobe to various parts of the world. This list is quite interesting in as much as it discloses the fact that the parcel's post to the United States is of the highest, whilst the limit of permissible weight is the lowest, a state of affairs for which we may thank our powerful express companies and their influence, in Congress. The rate to France or Germany, for instance, is Y1.30 for 5 Kilos, while to any place in the U. S. except New York, Brooklyn, Jersey and Hoboken, is Y3.34. By mail to any place in the U. S. the limit of weight is 4 lb. 6 oz. and the rate is Y.24 or 12 cents per lb. Even Denmark has better rates, and Chile is on the same footing as Germany and France. It seems time that the people of the U. S. should wake up and give its congressmen instructions which they can not misunderstand.

# *The Stamps of France*

*By Narcissus*

(Continued.)

## ISSUE OF THE REPUBLIC OF 1870.

A quantity of stamps were printed in Paris during the invasion of France by the German armies. The old plates of the former Republic issue were used, and three values were used. These stamps may be distinguished from the former issue by the perforation, which was  $13\frac{1}{2}$  by 14. The three values were 10c ochre; 20c blue; 40c orange, all on paper and with perforation as the last issue.

This supply soon becoming exhausted, a further supply was arranged for from the Director of the mint at Bordeaux; who entered into a contract to furnish 4000 sheets of 300 stamps each per day of any of the nine values, 1c, 2c, 4c, 5c, 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, or 80c in such proportions as should be required at the rate of 1 fr. per 1000 stamps.

A stamp of the 20c printed in Paris was used as a model. There were three types varying very slightly, and the stamps were printed by lithography.

Of this issue there were the following values printed, in the shades mentioned: 1c bronze green, and yellow green; 2c brown-red, brown, brick, flesh; 4c lilac-grey, grey; 5c green, yellow-green; 10c bistre, yellow, orange-yellow; 20c blue, ultramarine; 30c brown, russet, yellow-brown; 40c vermilion-orange, orange-yellow, yellow; 80c crimson lake, brick-rose, rose. These were all rouletted unofficially by the different postoffices.

After the war and with the consequent increased taxation, a law was passed raising the prepaid rate to 25c on all inland letters under  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz., and 15c on local letters under one third oz. in the country and under  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz. in Paris. This necessitated a new issue of these two values, 15c in bistre, and 25c in blue, and no further issue was made of the 10c and 20c in similar colours.

## THE SERIES OF 1876.

There being a general desire that the value of the stamps should be more clearly indicated, the government decided on a new issue which should bear the inscription "Republique Francais" and "Postes" and show the value in large numerals.

Prizes of £60, £20, and £12, were offered for designs, and in response to these offers 431 designs were sent in; and the first prize was won by M. Jules Sage, chief designer in a painted glass manufactory. This design slightly altered is the one used for this issue, and the following are the values and colours:

1c emerald green on greenish; 2c emerald green on greenish; 4c emerald green on greenish; 5c emerald green on greenish; 10c emerald green on greenish; 15c iron-grey on grey; 20c red-brown on light grey-brown; 25c ultramarine on light blue; 30c brown-ochre on light buff; 75c rose on light rose; 1 fr. bronze green on straw.

There was considerable confusion caused by so many of the stamps being of the same colour, and in consequence an alteration was made in the colour of several. 1c black on paper tinted violet; 2c Vandyke brown, on

light buff; 4c mauve on light mauve; 10c black on violet; 25c black on red lake; 40c vermillion on tinted straw; 5 fr. lilac on tinted light lilac.

On May 1st., 1878, the distinction between inland Paris, and local letters was abolished and a uniform rate of 15c established for letters of  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz. throughout France, Algeria and Corsica. Stamps of 15c blue on light blue, and of 35c black on yellow were issued in June 1878, also a 3c in brownish ochre on pale ochre in the September following.

Another alteration in colour was made in Feb. 1879 when the 3c was printed in grey on pearl grey. 20c brick red on green, and 25c brown ochre on pale yellow. Further, in April 1886, the colour of the 25c was again changed: and this time to black on rose. In March, 1890, the 75c rose was withdrawn and replaced by a 50c, same colour but in consequence of an outcry against its withdrawal it was reinstated in July following. In April 1892 the 15c was reprinted on a paper coated with a white composition in small squares, leaving the paper between the squares uncoated. This by leaving portions uncoated was to remedy the defect caused by the preliminary coating interfering with the absorption of the ink of the cancelling stamp. It is evident this experiment did not meet with success for it was not applied to any other stamp.

In 1900 the present issue was printed and is somewhat of an improvement on the former as the colours and designs, and values make them more easily distinguishable. They are very artistic in design and compare favorably with most of the modern fancy styles of stamps.

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**Postmaster Works with His Feet.** New Zealand possesses a postmaster, who, for all practical purposes, is armless. Owing to a physical deformity which renders his hands useless, he is obliged to and practically does all the clerical work of his office with his feet. He uses an indelible pencil in his office work, with which he writes clearly and legibly. He has been in charge of the postoffice at Te Uku for the last eleven years. The official reports of the inspectors of the New Zealand Postal Department show that he has given every satisfaction in the discharge of his duties. He makes out money orders, postal notes and the periodical official statements by using his feet. In the same way he applies the date stamps to letters with wonderful rapidity. He can also use a hammer, saw and other carpenter tools with his feet.

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Every town in Germany and Switzerland sells bogus stamps. They are usually on sale at cigar stores and news stands. The German counterfeiting is the poorest of all, yet it catches many victims. These stamps are all neatly mounted and a tourist knowing a little about stamps, but not enough to protect himself, will eagerly invest a ten dollar bill for one of these sheets. He hasn't any suspicion of the matter in which he has been taken in until he gets back home, when, with a happy smile, he says to his stamp collecting friend: "Say, old man, here is a little bargain in the stamp line that I picked up while in Europe," only to be told by his friend that his bargain is made up of counterfeits of the rankest kind, and that the whole lot of truck isn't worth a ten cent piece. These counterfeits get on the market here once in a while, but not often, for such care is taken by American dealers that fraudulent stamps are soon discovered and destroyed.

# *Notes on United States Postage Stamps for Beginners*

*By H. A. Davis*

(Continued.)

At the time the Civil War broke out, of course there were a great many stamps belonging to Uncle Sam in the hands of Postmasters of the seceding states. Consequently the issues in use up to this time were demonetized. These were the I and II Series, issues of 1847 and 1851-57 respectively.

The Government then prepared a new issue of stamps with a change of design but the colors remained the same. This issue includes stamps in use from 1861 to 1868 and is known by the United States Government as the III Series.

A new contract was entered into, this time with the National Bank Note Co of New York. The new stamps bore the same portraits as the 1851-57 issue except the 1 and 30 cent values. Franklin's portrait on these values were made from the paintings by Carracci, instead of Rubricht. This series is perforated 12 instead of 15. They were printed in sheets of 200 stamps and issued to Postmasters in panes of 100 each. The old Company's contract expired June 30th, 1861. But it was not until August that the new stamps were ready.

March 3d, 1863 Congress authorized a new rate of postage for drop letters, 2c, this of course raised a demand for a 2c stamp. It was printed in black and bore a full faced portrait of Andrew Jackson.

In 1866 a 15c stamp, printed in black, bearing the portrait of Lincoln was issued to meet the registration fee which was introduced in that year. The first stamps of this III Series were issued in August, and are known as the "August issues of '61" or "premieres gravures." They are very rare and seldom met with, especially by the beginner. For some reason the designs did not suit the authorities, consequently new designs were prepared, in some cases, the old ones retouched, and issued in September 1864. The 5c stamp of the August issue was printed in brown. The September issue was buff. In 1862 it was again changed to brown and various shades of brown.

The following table shows the values, colors, date of issue and number printed, which includes both the August and September issues.

Value	Color	Issued	Number issued
1c	blue	August 14th, 1861	91,256,650
3c	Rose	August 14th, 1861	1,847,559,100
5c	brown	August 14th' 1861	8,258,460
5c	buff	September 2nd, 1861	included in brown
5c	brown	November 1st, 1862	included in above
10c	green	August 14th, 1861	28,872,780
12c	black	August 14th, 1861	7,639,525
24c	red lilac	August 14th, 1861	10,238,650
30c	orange	August 14th, 1861	3,209,980
90c	blue	August 14th 1861	337,770
2c	black	July 1st, 1863	254,285,050
15c	black	April 1st, 1866	2,139,300

In 1875 reprints were made of these stamps, all of the September issue. They were available for postage, accordingly are usually called reissues. In



the reprints, the colors are brighter and the paper whiter.

The September issue may be distinguished from the August issue by the following additional marks on design:

1c—there has been a small dash of color added in the white border just below the ornament at the right of the upper left numeral.

3c—One leaf has been added to the ornaments at each corner.

10c—The back ground at the top of the stamp in which the stars are placed is bordered at the bottom by a heavy black line, and an extra line added to the top ornaments above the stars.

12c—Ornaments have been added at each corner.

90c—A row of small dashes has been added between the parallel lines which for an angle with apex at top just above "U. S. Postage."

The August issue of course are minus these additions and may be readily recognized if one is fortunate enough to possess a copy of either value. The 10c value of the August issue is the most common, and is often offered at auction sales.

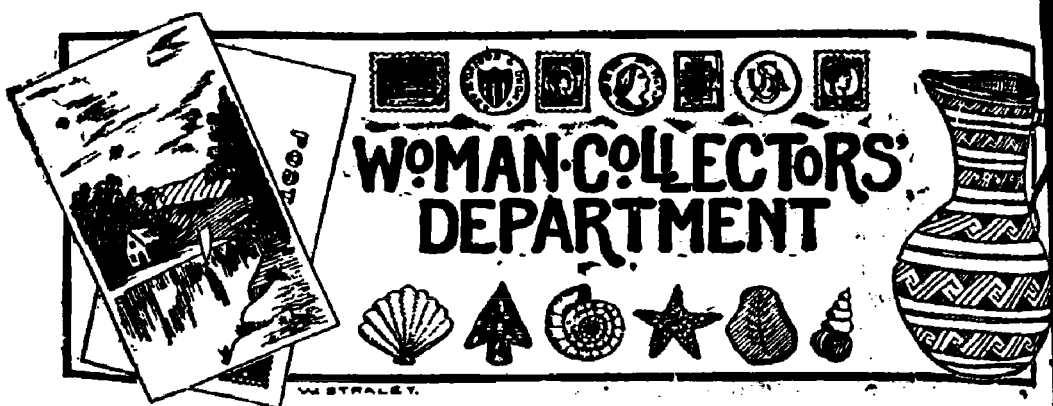
It is believed that there were no changes made in the 24 and 30 cent values. We now come to a third variety of this III Series. It is the grilled stamps. The grill or embossing as it is often called is a series of small indentations made in the form of a rectangle in which the paper is broken. This is to allow the cancellation ink to soak into the stamp and prevent the stamps being cleaned and used again for postage. It was also claimed that the adhesive power of the stamp so grilled was increased. The stamps were the same as the September issue of 1861, made by the same Company, they were printed in 1867 and 1868. There are many different size grills, measuring from 9x13 mm. to that covering the entire surface of the stamp. They may be recognized more easily from the back of the stamp. Of the grills, those grilled on entire surface are the most rare, the 3, 5 and 30 cent thus far are known to have this grill. The following is the different sized grill in which the 3c stamp is known to exist. 9x13mm., 10½x14mm., 11x13mm., 11x14mm., 11½x14 mm., 12x14mm., 12½x15mm., 12½x16mm., 13x16mm., 18x15mm. and that covering the entire stamp. With the exception of the sizes 9x13 and 11x13 which are quite common, they are all quite rare.

The following table shows the value, color, date issued and number issued including all sized grills

Value	Color	Issued	Number issued
1c	blue	July 1867	9,638,600
2c	black	July 1867	46,440,000
3c	red	July 1867	231,773,300
5c	brown	July 1867	1,006,400
10c	green	July 1867	3,076,070
12c	black	July 1867	2,087,575
15c	black	January 1868	868,080
24c	lilac	November 1868	167,452
30c	orange	November 1868	214,000
90c	blue	February 1869	26,870

A fine display may be made at little cost of the 3c value of this series, those of shades and grills, about 20 varieties, including different shades with and without the various grills. Many varieties of shades may be found also of the 5c stamp, but the latter are not as common.

(To be continued).



*Strates*

*By Verna Weston Hantway*

The American Philatelic Association has indeed, achieved a marked success. Little over a year ago the membership was a scant seven hundred. Before this appears it will doubtless have passed the nine hundred mark. While scanning the list of applicants some weeks ago, I noticed a wellknown name. That of Anthony Comstock, of the Society for the Prevention of Vice. I believe this is the full and correct title of the society. We have heard a great deal of "Comstockey" in the last year. And while this is scarcely the place to discuss personalities or opinions, I believe that Mr. Comstock is sincere in his convictions—even in his of "the art raid." Tho' some of us may differ in this respect, we are glad that he is a collector and a philatelist. And I presume that we may from this assume that Philately is of sound moral worth. We also notice the application of a brother of Secretary Root of President Roosevelt's cabinet, who is professor of Hamilton College, and has been a reader of the WEST for many years.

A class of boys in an Eastern academy were given a list of five subjects upon which to base a composition, the other day. One of the subjects required an explicit history of the postage stamp. (This was to be so clear that if telegraphed by wireless telegraphy to an inhabitant in Mars, it would be easily understood.

Some of the conclusions reached by one boy were edifying in the extreme, but after he arrived at an approximate conception, he wrote an admirable essay. The lesson brought to light one truth; i. e., that our grammar school and academical courses are sadly deficient in practical things. I have talked with a number of students, some nearing graduation, and the majority supposed that so simple a thing as a postage stamp had always existed. We need a more practical curriculum. One that is largely composed of compositions on practical and everyday things. Nothing will serve better to train the mind and eye.

Our postal system is a wonderful institution, and ought to be made the subject for one composition, at least, among students of a high school grade.

Most collectors have noticed the large amount of matter that has appeared upon stamps, in the newspapers. Notably, in those with an Associated Press service. "Straws" that show which way the wind blows.

I come upon things philatelic in some of the most unusual places. Some time ago a relative sent me a lot of stamps, and proofs of articles such as are furnished to the Press by the National Stamp. These were given to him by the Sunday Editor of one of the New York papers to send me, as my relative had told him of my collecting.

On trains and trams, in city and country I am continually coming across things to remind me of my hobby. More so, in recent years than ever before. The solution lies in the recent move—Publicity.

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## ***Odds and Ends***

***By H. E. Munger***

A commemorative set of four values has been issued in connection with the New Zealand International Exhibition. The values are the  $\frac{1}{2}$ d, 1d, 3d, 6d, and the 6d. These stamps will have currency from November 1, 1906 to April 1, 1907.

The finest collection in the world is owned by Count de Ferray of Paris, France.

The Government does not make anything on the postage stamp issues, in fact it is out the cost of the stamp it issues.

But on the stamped envelopes it is possible to make something as they can charge the purchaser the cost of the envelope and the embossed stamp. The Government has issued little books holding 24 stamps for which they charge fifty cents.

The Jamestown Exposition people have induced the Post Office Dept. to give them a series of commemorative stamps which will probably include the five cent denomination. The design has not been decided upon as yet.

It will be well to invest in a few of the early issues of the Canal Zone.

The "King Head" fever is everywhere for single C. A. I wonder how long it will last.

A new value has been added to the current set of Netherland the new value is the seventeen and one half cent violet.

Canada now has her first recorded due stamp. The stamps are about the size of the Panama stamps. They have the word "Canada" above and the word "Cents" below the numeral, and the word "Postage Due" in large letters at the bottom.

How many collect fiscals? It will be well to start a collection of these as they are rapidly going up.

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According to the latest issues of the various philatelic journals, which have grown very numerous, there will be a strong and healthy tendency in the stamp market indicated in the new issue of the Standard catalogue. United States revenues have been steadily increasing in value at the rate of 12 per cent each year for several years and postage stamps by about the same per cent except that some have leaped into rarities by bounds. Owners of fine collections of which there are several in this city find the value of their treasures piling up at the rate of hundreds of dollars yearly and some stamps which they secured many years ago are now so valuable that they would be entirely unpurchasable to anyone not a millionaire.

# *Memoirs of a Stamp Collector*

## *"The First Stamp"*

(Continued.)

My eyes were, as if by instinct, immediately attracted to just one stamp upon the page he had just displayed to our interested gaze. It was a finely executed engraving, dark blue in color, the portrait on which I at once recognized as a likeness of "Old Abe," best loved of all our many temporary rulers, as it was just like the big picture that hung upon the wall in our class room, in the primary department of this school. I got mine then! Likewise, I have never gotten over it. No matter how long a time has elapsed since that day on the old school grounds I never to this day, see a copy of that old 5c blue of the 1879 issue of Uncle Sam's that it does not recall that scene of my schoolboy days, a group of happy childish faces, their play all forgotten for the time being, while they gazed with admiring eyes at the treasures of a fellow playmate that reposed upon the pages of this small volume. As I recall it, it was indeed a fairly good collection for those early days (beginning of the '80's), numbering some 800 or 900 specimens, the United States, as was to be supposed, forming the major portion, both postage and revenue being represented in goodly number. Oh, if I could, by some rare chance, unearth a find of such treasures today, what would I not give. There was a full page of proprietary varieties, (the father of the fortunate possessor of this collection being at the time in the drug business), and I rather suspect the drug store was sadly pilfered to amass the array shown. There were quite a number, also, of the various private match and medicine dies, carrier stamps, and the higher values of the postal issue, besides a fairly representative number of the various departmental issues. Likewise was the several issues of the envelope stamps among the number included in this collection! But alas for the errors of those early days, all were "stuck" down hard! They were firmly affixed in their respective positions by a generous quantity of cheap mucilage and the stamped envelopes had been "nicely" trimmed to shape. There were sure some fine stamps in this collection but to my mind there was but ONE really worth the desire for possession and that one—the 5c blue of Lincoln.

How beautiful it looked! What a pretty, pretty shade of blue it seemed to me! And what a true, honest, kindly face that color perpetuated. From that time, always in my memory, has "Honest Abe" been associated with an affixed idea. He was "true blue," a loyal blue, and of a certainty he never appealed no one to better advantage than in this portrait graven upon that stamp.

I at once became imbued with but one idea, and that was that I must possess a copy of that stamp. It was common enough at that time, goodness knows, but of that I was unaware. Of course there were others I should like to call my own very, very much, too, but like the kid in the soap advertisement, I "wouldn't be happy" till I had possessed myself of a copy of that 5c blue stamp.

After a rather long period of hesitating I at last mustered up sufficient courage to inquire of this, to me, philatelic Croesus, whose Christian name, by the way, happened to be Alfred (never will I forget him) where or how I could procure a copy of that beautiful stamp.

(To be continued.)



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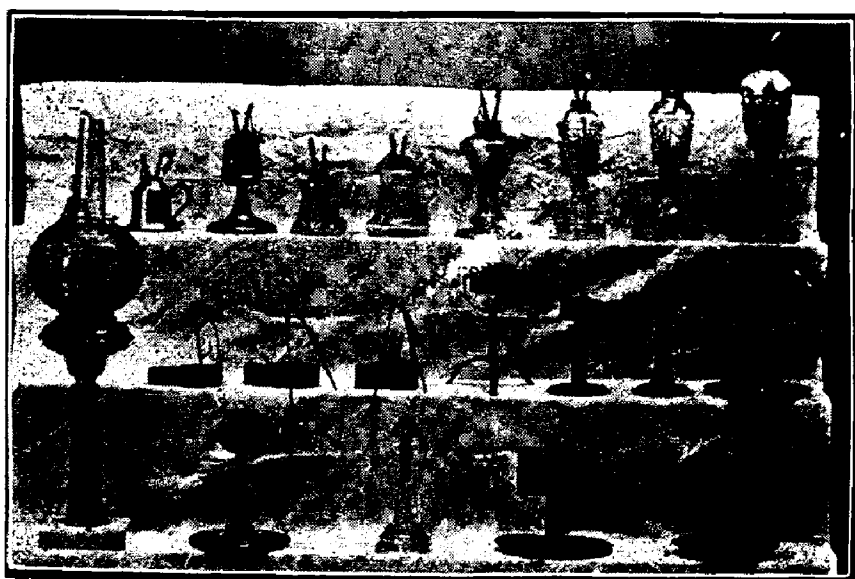
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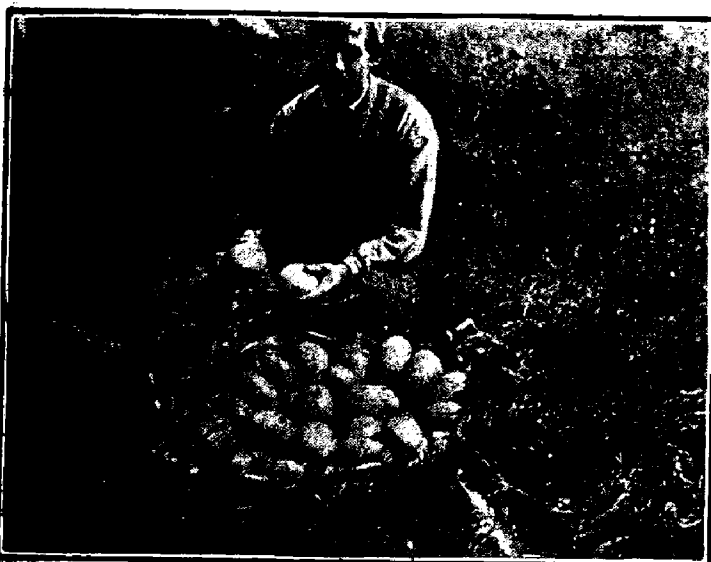
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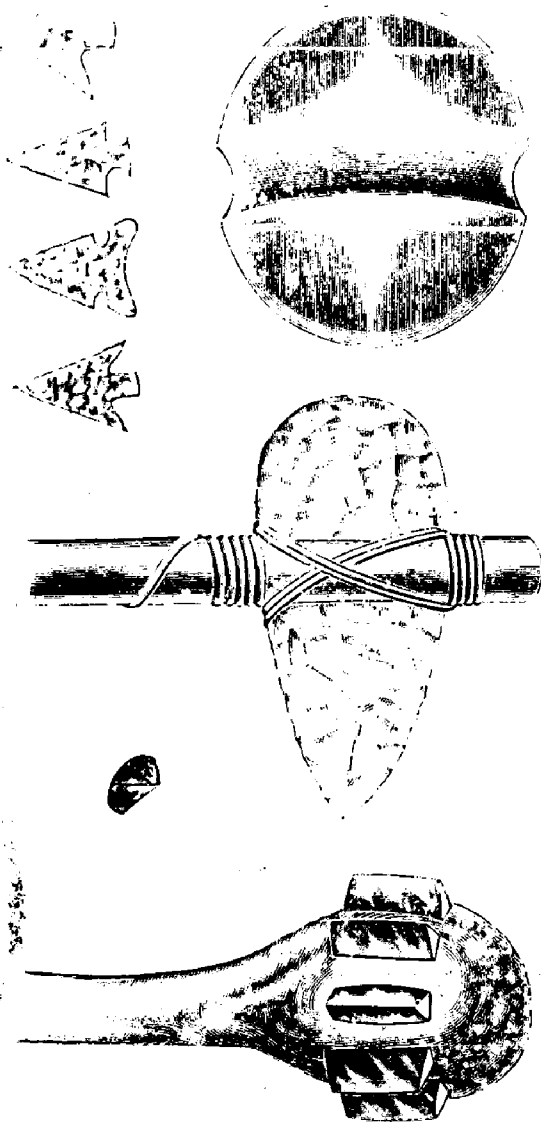
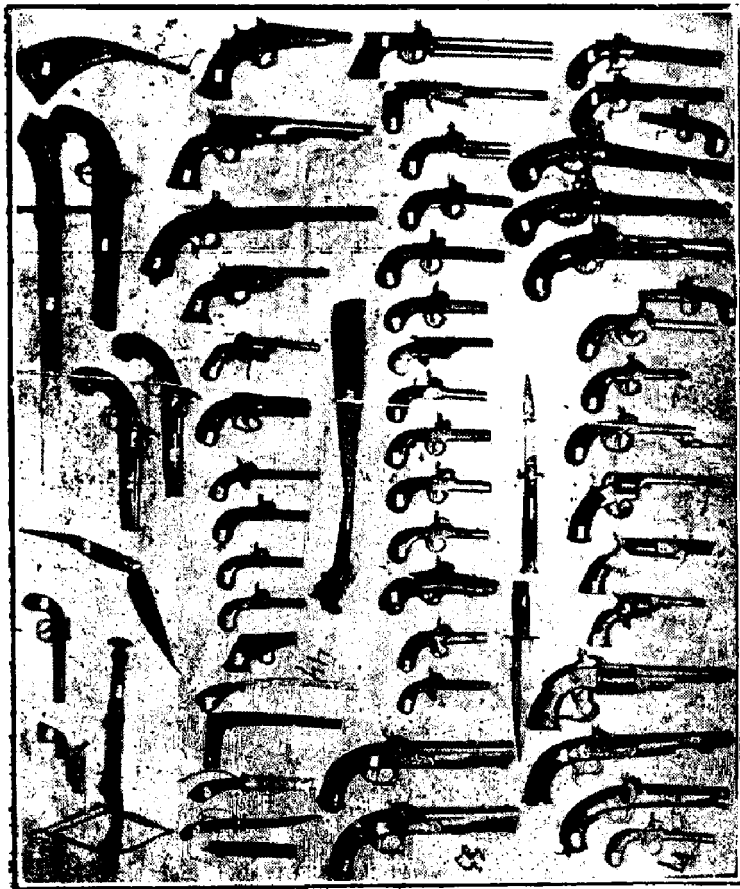
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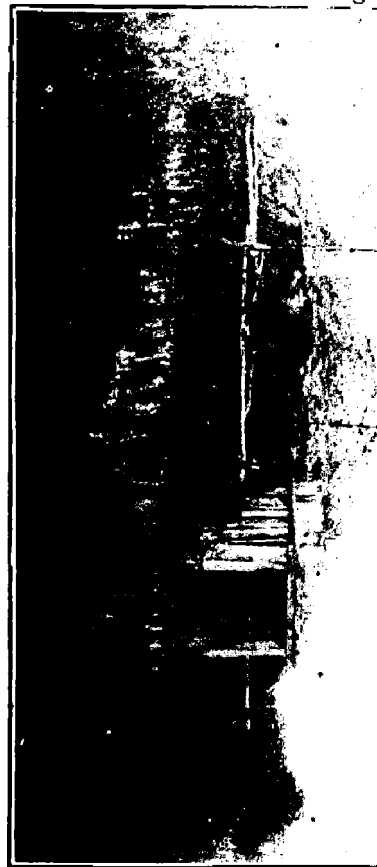


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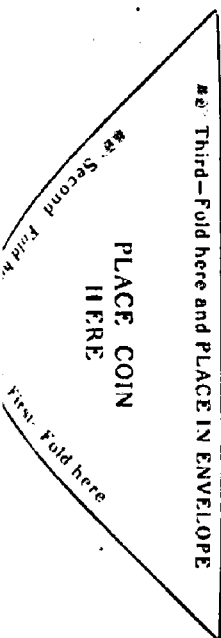
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## *A Post Card Screen*

Post Cards have become so popular and fascinating in their variety, that many people have very interesting collections of them. One young bride-to-be has acquired a delightful assortment, ranging from those sent from various far away corners of the globe, picturing quaint or wonderful scenes, down to snap-shots of her friends at summer resorts, and post cards made by camera enthusiasts from their own negatives. There are post cards made of wood, leather, aluminum, and of photographic prints and blue prints, besides the ordinary paper ones. Aside from its intrinsic value, each is characteristic of the sender. Many have most clever and amusing brevities scrawled across them. It is sometimes quite a problem how to dispose of a post card collection so that it may easily be looked at frequently without spoiling the cards. Post card albums afford one solution, but this young woman already had such an array of kodak books, and the like, that it did not seem desirable to add to it. So she originated the post card screen, which affords a novel and charming means of displaying one's most interesting cards where they form a never-failing source of enjoyment, not only to the owner, but to all who enter the room. Such a screen is most appropriate to a den or living room. This one is made of beautifully finished weathered oak to match the other fittings of the den, with small panels across the top of each section for the post cards. This makes a rather expensive screen, but very pretty ones may be developed at less cost by having made by a cabinet maker a frame of the kind of wood desired, and then filling it in with burlap in this way, the frame being of weathered oak one inch square, with panels for three rows of post cards across the top. Below this she tacked the burlap in a rich dark green, and finished the edges with upholstery braid to match. As a rule the scenes on the cards introduce many different colors, which are brought out by a plain dark background. The details of a delicate landscape or the reproduction of a well-known painting would lose decidedly if surrounded by gaily figured drapery.

There is an excellent field for originality in planning different designs for the arrangement of the post card screen. Those exhibited at one time may be limited to one locality or trip, or represent scenes of a more personal nature.—Post Card Journal.

Among the many beautiful creations of the last few months few postcards, if any, surpass in beauty the cards issued by Frank Thayer, Denver, Colo. These cards are beautifully colored and illustrate the famous scenery of Colorado, and others from Utah, California and Oregon. These came to me in a large sheet of 32 cards forming one large picture of sceneries showing bird's eye view of the city of Salida, Colorado, the Arapahoe Peak, Col., The Amphitheatre, Williams' Canon, Col., Pikes Peak from Palmer Park, Helena, Hunt's (H. H.) grave, Cheyenne Canon, Col., The gathering storm on the Pacific, Gray's and Torrey's Peaks, Col., Columbia river, Ore., Mt. Hood and city of Portland, Ore., and many others. These would be a grand addition to anyone's collection of Post Cards. Look up his ad in WEST.

J. Paul Maritz, 3117 Dover St., Chicago, has sent a pretty Photograph Cat card. These are original, this one showing 3 cat heads stuck thro' the St. Louis Globe-Democrat—paper, underneath the words, "breaking the News. He claims to have 110 subjects. See his ad in the WEST. How many have seen the new stamped linen Souv. card pillow top, in various designs of numerous designs. See ad in the WEST. The Saratoga Stamping Co., Victory Mills, New York. This is the same firm that issues linen stamped post cards to be worked in colors or white linen. The new card fad is now called "Postcarditis",—that's what Uncle Sam's wearied mail agents call it. As for the extent of the fad, postcards literally encircle the globe. You will find them in the jungle towns of India, or the snow plains of Siberia. Romance, fun, friendship, sentiment, education and business are the hand-maidens of the postcard. On an average 30 cards a minute are mailed in Chicago.

During the fiscal year ended with June, 1905 the U. S. used 770,550,000 postcards. Germany in the same year topped the list with 1,161,000,000 while England ranked third, with 613,000,000. The postoffice of New Haven Conn., is said to handle about 10,000 cards a day, while at Boston some 25,000 a day. Lovers of the sea will be pleased with some new marine views in Delft blue. They show in each a sketch of the ocean and some sailing craft. A series of pretty cards seen are some from the heart of Tyrol, and glorious views from the Alps as well as views from old famous castles such as "Reofenstein castle," "Sprechenstein", "Moos," "Thurnburg", "Wilfinstein," "Wolfsthurnem," and others. I wish to make known to our members and readers a new rule which will be of interest to the multitude of post card collectors. A message can be written on one half the card, and will be carried thro' the mails for a 1 cent stamp. Heretofore the postcard called for nothing on the face of a card but the address. If anything else appeared 2 cents postage was required. Many cards are mailed each month however, with writing on the face. This is because many of the cards sold have a place on the face for such writing. The recent International Postal Congress at Rome decided that cards with a message on half the face would be exchanged in the mails from one country to another and following his action the U. S. postal authorities have now decided to allow writing on half the face of cards carried in our mails for 1 cent.

It pays to have a hobby. That is not meant in the money sense. The brightest minds have suggested that each person should have a hobby. A hobby brings change and recreation and amusement. It is good for mind and body and soul. That is why post card, stamp, coin, mineral, relic and curio collecting has so many enthusiastic devotees.



## St. Louis Stamp Collectors Society

President .....	F. R. Cornwall
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The forty-seventh regular meeting of this Society was held Thursday, December 27, regular time and place, President Diamant presiding and the following members present: Cornwall, Diamant, Hopkins, Humes, Millhouse, Myers, Schellhorn.

Mr. F. Wilson of Dunedin, N. Z. was elected to membership.

A vote of thanks was extended Mr. Geo. Ward Linn, publisher of the *Columbian Philatelist* for a complete file of the numbers of that journal donated to the Society Library.

The annual reports of the Treasurer and Secretary were read and approved.

Election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows:

President, F. R. Cornwall, unanimously elected. Vice President, J. B. Humes, unanimously elected. Treasurer, Dr. Paul Baer, unanimously elected. Secretary, Chester Myers, unanimously elected. Exch. Mgr & Librarian S. B. Hopkins, unanimously elected. Governing Board: Above officers and Wallace Delafield, Jr., Dr. J. W. Higson, F. Millhouse, G. Schellhorn.

A new system of exchange was announced by Mr. Hopkins, Mgr. Exch. Dept., the feature of which will be a preliminary credit given by Exchange Supt., on each book as soon as received for circulation. Removal of stamps to the amount of such credit being guaranteed. A commission of 10 per cent will be charged.

The question of A. P. A. Convention in St. Louis in 1908 was again brought forward and discussed at length. As a result of this discussion the following members were appointed to draw up an outline plan for entertaining the visitors:—Messrs. Diamant, Hopkins, Myers. A determined effort will be made to bring this Convention to St. Louis in 1908 and with that end in mind the views, opinions and above all the hearty support of all members are earnestly requested.

Respectfully, Chester Myers, Secy.

The forty-eighth regular meeting of this Society was held Tuesday January 8, 1907, usual time and place. In the absence of President Cornwall, Vice President Humes occupied the chair. Present were Messrs. Diamant, Hopkins, Humes, Kennedy, Millhouse, Myers, Patzchke, Ruedi, Schellhorn, Slack.

The early part of the evening was given over to informal discussions and interchange of ideas and stamps. As usual Canal Zones and Single C. A's. received a large share of attention.

Exchange Manager Hopkins reported Circuits No 7 and 8 closed and all accounts settled; Circuit No. 9 closed and now solicits stamps from ALL members for the tenth. The success of this feature of our Society, as well as that of all others, depends primarily upon the interest and support of the members individually and collectively and as this department, operated under new system chronicled in last report, will be of incalculable benefit as a means of disposing of accumulations of duplicates, it is expected that the capacity will be severely taxed. Members are therefore urged to take immediate steps toward avoiding this congestion, so far as possible, by entering their books promptly, thus insuring the best service to the greatest number.

Messrs. T. C. Mann and L. T. Brodstone, two of our out of town members were recent visitors. Thanks of the Society are due Mr. F. Millhouse for contributions to the library. The informal auction closed the evening.

Respectfully, Chester Myers, Secy.

ST. LOUIS offers unusual advantages in 1908.

The second eventful year of the life of the St. Louis Stamp Collectors' Society—more successful even than its highly prosperous predecessor—is at its close. A brief statement of the work accomplished may be not unwelcome. First as to membership:

January 1906 .....	29 members
New Members 1906 .....	15
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	44
Dropped .....	1
Resigned .....	2
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Membership January 1907 .....	41

No comment is necessary; this splendid showing speaks for itself. Many out of town collectors have shown their interest in this Society and its work by applying for membership, applications coming from as far as Australia.

The high average attendance has been maintained at the meetings, the record being 19 members present at banquet Oct. 16th. Of this first annual banquet it need only be said that it was a success through and through; out and out.

The official organs remain unchanged, "Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News" and the "Philatelic West". The work of the Exchange Department will be taken up in detail by the able manager Mr. S. B. Hopkins. Again this year as last, the endeavors of the National Stamp Committee were substantially endorsed by a contribution of \$5.00.

During the year a circulating library was established and donations from various sources are received regularly. A local branch of the American Philatelic Association was organized, finding a number of members on the roll of this Society and with its aid an earnest effort will be made to secure the A. P. A. annual convention in 1908.

The entertainments for the year were numerous and successful, consisting of amusing and instructive prize contests and exhibitions; discussions; "True stamp tales" by each member; general discussions of current topics and informal auctions. Meetings were held in the comfortable rooms of the Manufacturers Association, to whom many thanks for the favor are due.

The officers for the year as elected were: H. A. Diamant, President; Otto Patzschke, Vice President; F. R. Cornwall, Treasurer; T. C. Mann, Secretary.

Governing Board, above officers and C. Grandpierre, Dr. J. W. Higson, H. H. Kring, Chester Myers, W. A. Sission.

The removal of Mr. Mann to Pine Bluff, Ark., necessitated a change in Secretary and Governing Board, Mr. Myers being elected Secretary and Messrs. Boisselier and Slack members Governing Board.

The offices of Exchange Supt. and Librarian were admirably filled by Mr. S. B. Hopkins.

Thanks are due individually and collectively to each and every member for their splendid support of the Society's work and unceasing efforts for its welfare and advancement.

Thus has St. Louis come philatelically "To the Front."

Respectfully, Chester Myers, Secy.

# CURIO DEPARTMENT



E. Crozier, Editor, Wilmington, Del.

While looking over a copy of "Sears Pictorial Library" for 1845, in my collection of old books, I came across the following description of a part of Thomas Jefferson's home "Monticello," showing that this great statesman was a collector of curios on a large scale.

"In the spacious and lofty hall the eye is struck and gratified with objects of science and taste, so classed and arranged as to produce their finest effects. On one side, specimens of sculpture set out to exhibit the historical progress of that art, from the first rude attempts of the Aborigines of our country, up to that exquisite and finished bust of Washington from the master hand of Carracci. On the other side the visitor sees displayed a vast collection of Indian art, their paintings, weapons, ornaments, manufactures; on another side an array of the fossil remains of our country, both mineral and animal, the polished remains of those colossal monsters that once trod our forests and are no more. On the walls are many specimens of antlers of the monarchs that still people the wilds of the American forests."

There is great talk in Oklahoma of electing an Indian as first U. S. Senator from that state. Three men are especially mentioned in connection with the place—Charles D. Carter, a young man of Ardmore, who owns 12,000 acres of fine land and a lot of town property; Chief McCurtain, a giant full-blood Choctaw, and Chief Porter, a big Creek, who is an orator of great ability.

It is usually believed that animals have a protective instinct which prevents their eating poisonous plants, such as mankind frequently eats through ignorance, but this instinct is by no means general or positive. In the West the stock raisers are under an annual drain due to death from plant poisoning resulting from grazing on larkspur, death camas, water hemlock, lupines and rubber plant.

An interesting medal will be struck by the Cambridge Historical Society to commemorate the Longfellow centenary. It will be designed by the distinguished artist, Bela L. Pratt, and will be circular in form, about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches in diameter. The number of copies will be limited to two hundred, and will be greatly prized by those fortunate enough to procure one.

Prince Borghese of Rome has discovered in the cellar of his palace certain marble fragments which put together proved to be an ancient Roman sarcophagus. It bears figures representing one of the early myths of Rome, the marriage of Aeneas to Lavinia, daughter of Latinus, king of the Latini.

A diamond is no longer the most expensive gem, according to experts. In monetary value it is far surpassed by the ruby and emerald, and even the pearl is rated higher. The emerald is the popular favorite at present, and is daily becoming more rare. For a number of years hardly any new emeralds have been found, and of course the price rises with the demand. An emerald of medium size and purity which five or six years ago could have been purchased for about \$50, could not be had today for less than five times that sum, and the absolutely flawless stones of the purest transparent green bring prices that almost appear astonishing. Only lately \$875 was asked and paid for an emerald of three karats, while a six carat stone sold for \$4,000. A diamond of the same size and water could be purchased for \$1,000.

I would warn collectors to look out for the Robinettes of Virginia who seem to have taken on a new lease of life. An amusing fact about these fakers of relics is that they have on their letter heads, "No fake relics wanted as a gift."

## *Southern Philatelic Society*

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### SECRETARY-TREASURERS' REPORT.

New Bedford, Ohio, Jan. 2nd., 1906.

Fellow Members S. P. A.:—I am pleased to submit as the result of the election the officers named above, for the following year of 1907; which I hope we can make the banner year of the S. P. A.

Surely this society can be brought to one of the foremost Philatelic organizations, if only the members will lend us a share of their efforts. I am sorry to report that many of the members have not, thus far, sent in their dues for 1907 and must say that if same is not sent in by Feb. 15, you will be dropped from the list of membership.

I will be pleased to furnish application blanks to all members or non-members for the asking.

Trusting that I may hear from all who are still delinquent. I am.

Fraternally Yours, R. L. Doak, Secy. Treas.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SOUTHERN PHILATELIC ASS'N.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL!

Having been informed of my election as President of the S. P. A., I thank the members, for the honor conferred upon me, and sincerely promise



to do all, in my power, to further the interest and welfare of our society, of which I have been a member for nearly ten years. My promise will be of no avail though, as long as the members do not assist me in the work.

First of all, I beg all members to send in their dues promptly, as no Philatelic Association can prosper without the necessary funds. Let me also impress upon your mind, the necessity of increasing our membership, and each member, should strive to at least, increase the roll, by one, during the coming year.

For the last year the S. P. A. has been at a "stand still", the reason of which is hard to explain unless it was caused by the sickness and demise of our secretary who had been a faithful and hard worker for our cause.

With the election of Mr. R. L. Doak, new life and new energy will be brought into one of the best philatelic associations in this continent, and I doubt not, that we will have a prosperous year before us.

The adoption of this paper, as our Official Organ is a very wise one, as nobody is more apt to further the interests of the S. P. A. than our Bro. Brodstone.

In conclusion, I desire to repeat my request, "Let me have your support as you have extended it to my predecessors in former years, and with that I am certain that the coming year will be crowned with success and prosperity to our association as well to to each member individually.

Fraternally yours, Fred G. Fuessel, President.

#### SALES SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

Having been elected by the Association to take charge of the Sales Department, I trust that all the members will take an interest in the Department, as the principal benefit a member receives from a philatelic society is from the Exchange Department.

Members wishing to place stamps in Sales circuits should write for blank books at once, price 5 cents each, and those wishing to receive approval lots should send in their names immediately. I hope you will all do your part in helping me to make this Department a success from the start and will be pleased to receive suggestions from members at any time looking toward improvements in its working.

Respectfully submitted, Charles Roemer, Superintendent.

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Kaiser's Latest Fad. Kaiser Wilhelm has a new fad. It is collecting picture post-cards, and he has thrown himself into it with characteristic energy. Every country in the world in which Germany possesses official representatives of any kind whatever is laid under contribution. The Kaiser causes his secretary to write a picture post-card to the officials elected, and this is inclosed in a state envelope, or indor-ed, "Business of State." This is then sent by mail, and on reaching its destination, often in the middle of the night, the addressee is at once aroused from slumber to receive the document, which merely conveys the Imperial greeting and commands a reply by picture post card, representing some local subject, "by return."

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The silver coinage of the United States contains 900 parts silver and 100 parts copper, while that of Great Britain contains 925 parts silver and 75 parts copper.

# Universal Philocartist Protective Association

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## SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Some of the members in St. Louis are talking of forming a local branch for the purpose of getting the members better acquainted, showing their collections, etc., as stated in the Constitution. This would be a very good thing and I will be glad to help in any way possible. St. Louis members, write me and state your opinion of this and if favorable we will arrange matters for a meeting about the first of February. We should celebrate on the 9th of February anyway, as that is the anniversary of our organization.

The following memberships have expired: Please renew. Numbers 5, 12, 17, 20, 21, 25, 26, 29, 30, 33, 37, 38, 40, 43, 46, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 66, 68, 71.

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**Fancy Post Cards.** The new regulations respecting the postage of post cards having pictures, photographs and the like firmly attached to them should give fresh impetus to the ingenuity of amateur workers who often have to depend upon something "struck on" for their effects in this way. The "Fab" post cards will probably come under the description of cards that may now be sent for a halfpenny. Upon the back of these we have very dainty pictures printed in colours upon satin. They comprise views of cities which seem to be the most popular of all, portraits of celebrities and an extremely pretty range of floral designs. Collectors of post cards should ask their friends to send them these satin pictures. When they have acquired a sufficient number they are easily taken off the cards and joined with lace insertion, or coloured ribbons and made up into handkerchief pouches, cushion covers and many other fancy trifles.

# MINERALOGY



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

This month our space will be given to a description of a winter visit to the hot spring region of the Yellowstone National Park, which we made in the latter part of last December, while attending a state teachers' meeting at Livingston, Mont.

No regular trains are run to the Park during the winter season, but by courtesy of the management of the Northern Pacific railway, a special train was furnished to the visiting teachers and any others who cared to make the trip.

The train left the city of Livingston about 8 a. m. with probably 150 on board—a very jolly party of instructors, who were determined to have a good time and see all that was to be seen. The forty mile ride to the Park entrance at Gardiner, Mont., was spent in inspecting the wonderful scenery of the region through which we were passing. A few miles from the Park, on the west side of the track, a curious eruption of igneous origin, and known as the Devil's Slide, was noted. Owing to circumstances we were not permitted to make a close examination of this very curious natural freak.

Arriving at the beautiful rustic railway station at Gardiner, the party proceeded to the local hotels and had luncheon and a period of rest, before proceeding on the second stage of the journey. At Gardiner is located the imposing arch at the entrance of the Park, the cornerstone of which was laid in the presence of President Roosevelt.

From Gardiner the trip to the hot springs was made in stage coaches and a strange variety of nondescript conveyances—such as were to be had at the time. The roadway was a marvel of engineering construction and was very illustrative of the spirit with which any similar work is undertaken in the Park. At one point in our journey we passed a large eagle's nest, located on the very top of an almost impregnable column of rock. During the ride we also passed over the dividing line of Montana and Wyoming. At the Mammoth Hot springs is located the government post, known as Fort Yellowstone. A company of soldiers is always stationed here in order to protect Park property from the depredations of vandals.

The Mammoth Hot Springs were an inspiring sight. The great terraces with their shimmering coating of ice, and exuding clouds of steam con-

stantly, are a sight never to be forgotten. Then the winter setting made the scene rather awe-inspiring—we were at one of the rents of the subterranean forces of old Mother Earth. The entire vicinity was filled with the limestone formation of extinct springs. Some of the largest of the springs are known as Angel's Terrace, Orange Geyser, and Mammoth Hot Springs.

After a thorough inspection of the hot springs the party proceeded to a natural wonder, known as the Devil's Kitchen. It is simply a large cavern in the limestone formation. An opening in the earth, perhaps six feet by two, permits the visitor to descend by means of a ladder to His Majesty's culinary department. The walls, floor and ceiling of the cavern are covered with the crystalline limestone formation.

At this point is also one of the herds of Park buffaloes and a herd of deer. These animals are as tame as domestic ones, owing to the fact that they are never molested by human hunters. In fact all the animals in the Park show a wonderful degree of docility. Ducks will swim in the streams right beside the tourist and buffaloes, bears, etc., will come at certain intervals to receive their allotment of rations.

One of our party, Mr. E. C. Shaffer of Cokedale, Mont., had his camera along and took some excellent views during the intervals of our trip. I have a number of these views which Mr. Shaffer afterwards kindly sent me, and will treasure them as mementoes of one of the most interesting experiences of my life.

There was about six inches of snow in the Park and as the weather was pretty chilly, the party did not tarry long but soon began the return trip to Livingston, more than satisfied with their experience, and also at the great courtesy shown by all with whom they came in contact.

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#### ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHIC NAME CARDS.

The fertile fancy of the post card artist is indefatigable. His inexhaustible imagination enables him to offer continually to the public novel and artistic treasures. Owing to these efforts we turn again and again in our leisure hours to our albums. Our thoughts are thereby transported to beloved friends brought to remembrance by the sight of the post cards they have sent us.

All the well known proper names of men and women are found among them. The letters comprising the names are formed for frames from which look out actual photographs of the most charming women in the world.

These cards are finding great favor with the staid elder people as well as with the youthful. The personal element which the name gives to them seems to be just what post card senders want.

Could anything be more attractive than a wealth of youthful beauty which smiles out at us from these excellent miniature works of art? We see on these cards, gaily thrown together, dignified heads side by side with the roguish coquette and self-conscious feminine beauty. We see childish merriment, noble enthusiasm, modest bashfulness, tender wooing, in short, every expression in the immeasurable scale of feminine charms looks out from the frame of a single name. When the name is for us, the sum of all life's happiness, it cannot be too beautifully represented to express our sentiments.

# *The Canadian Post Card Exchange Club*

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Other Secretaries will be appointed in England and U. S. A.

President's Motto: "The Postcard is a hobby both pleasantly and practically. Join one and all."

All members will receive official organ monthly. (Foreign 10c extra.)  
Club subscription 35c per year, 20c for 6 months, or its equivalent in other countries. All collectors are requested to send subscriptions to nearest local secretaries at once, or to Mr. C. A. Hives, 297 Spence St. Winnipeg, Canada to whom all letters of inquiry should be sent.

I have an apology to make to all our Members for the delay in issuing this list of Members and also for the delay in answering correspondence which I have received in reference to Club business. Overwork of another nature is chiefly the cause. I had intended making great changes in the management of the Club, and appointing Mr. Wishart of Valley Field, Que. as Chief Secretary and Treasurer but as Mr. Wishart is not in a position to take over the responsibility at present, I shall still retain my position in the Club for a while longer.

Mr. Wishart was kind enough to suggest many changes for the advancement of the Club, and I have decided to take advantage of many of them, namely:—The formation of a Board of Control, Changes in Rules, Adoption of Prize Schemes for the General Advancement of the Club and its Members.

The "Board of Control" will consist of the following:—Chairman, Mr. C. A. Hives Associates, Miss I. M. Ripper, Miss F. E. Goodwin, (Eng.) Miss Helen Cavanah, Miss Florence Cawsey, Miss L. M. Heath, and Mr. C. E. Anderson, Mr. J. H. Winchell, Mr. J. H. Alexander, and Mr. W. Collins all of which are enthusiastic Card Collectors, and with their valued help we shall have a great deal in store for the advancement of our Club.

Among the rules to be added will be the following: All members of two months standing, who do not receive the Official Organ every two months, (as often as report is in) should at once communicate with the Publisher, Mr. L. T. Brodstone, Superior, Nebraska, U. S. A. A further list of Rules etc., will be mailed in circular form later.

As to Prizes: These will be ruled by the Board of Control. But I can offer three prizes for the Members who send us the largest number of New Members before June 1907, which should be sent direct to me with the notification that you wish to go in for the Prize 1st., 2nd, or 3rd.

Secretaries will not be allowed to compete. The value of the above prizes will be suitably selected and approved by the Board of Control.

Members wishing to have a Rubber Stamp with Club number and address on can have one by writing to me and enclosing 25c. It will be seen from the new List of Members that I have included those whose Membership expires Nov., Dec., 1906, and Jan., 1907, and I shall be very pleased to receive all of their renewals for another year.

The coming year will see many changes, and we hope to increase our membership considerably during the present winter. To enable us to do

that I shall be pleased to appoint Secretaries in the following cities: Alleghany, Pa., Baltimore, Md., Boston, Mass., Buffalo, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Detroit, Mich., Cincinnati, Ohio., Cleveland, Ohio., Indianapolis, Ind., Jersey City, N. J., Kansas City, Mo., Louisville, Ky., Milwaukee, Wis., Minneapolis, Minn., New Orleans, La., Philadelphia, Pa., Rochester, N. Y., St. Louis, Mo., San Francisco, Cal., Washington, D. C., Montreal, Que., Toronto, Ont., Vancouver, B. C., Winnipeg, Man. and Brandon, Man.

Card collectors that are Non-members and members in the above cities will oblige by communicating with me on the subject on behalf of the officers. I am Yours Sincerely, C. A. Hives, Founder and Chief Secretary and Treasurer.

#### REPORT AND FULL LIST OF MEMBERS TO DATE.

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The post card collector and exchanger is certainly up to date. The card cabinet is utilized by some collectors to keep their cards arranged by subjects, for this makes them not only more convenient, but more interesting, because of such systematic arrangement.

# **The Junior Stamp Club of Denver, Colorado**

Organized Oct. 19, 1906.

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## **SECRETARYS REPORT.**

The fifth regular meeting of the Junior Stamp Club was held January 11, 1907 at the regular place of meeting, with Pres. Snyder in the chair. The meeting was called to order with ten members and 11 visitors present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Three applications were put before the club and were unanimously elected. They being Russell Lowell, 1247 Lafayette St., Denver; and J. S. Davis, 1460 Pearl St., Denver, Colo.; Harold Starett, 1740 Williams St., Denver, Colo.

A new amendment was made and was added to the rules and bylaws of the Junior Stamp Club reading "Resolved that if the dues are not paid up in full within two months after entering same club, the membership will be cancelled, and the membership will not be reinstated until all back dues are paid. By the passing of this amendment C. Lantz of 23 Broadway, Denver, Colo., was dropped from the membership.

The auction sale which consisted of lots left over from last sale were sold and the amount of \$6 87 was secured. H. R. Munger donated half of a drawing to the chair fund.

C. M. Snyder at the end of the meeting gave all the members present a little amusement. The prize was won by S. A. Mac Manus.

During the meeting a question came up as to the Secretary sending out postal cards to prospective members and which resulted in 55 cards being donated.

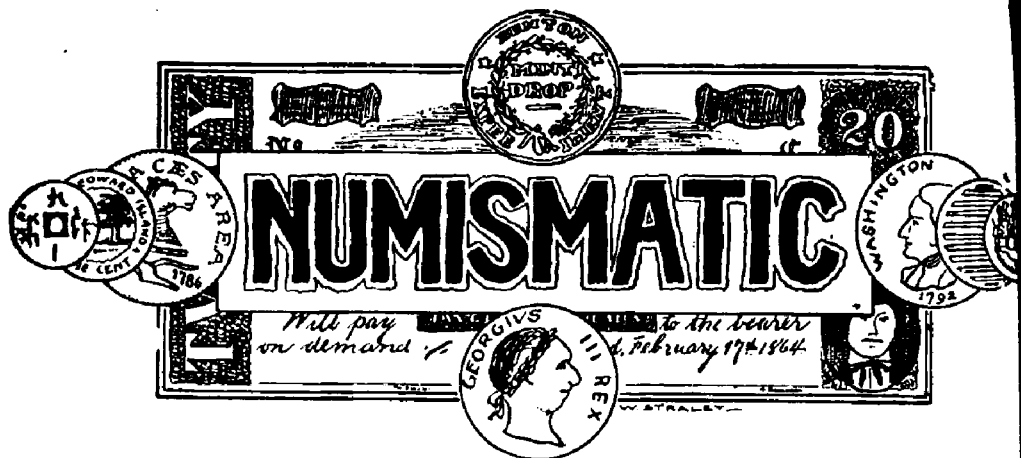
The Sixth regular meeting of the Junior Stamp Club was held Jan. 25, 1907 at the regular place of meeting, with Pres. Snyder in the chair. The meeting was called to order with 8 members and 4 visitors present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Davis gave a very interesting talk on the new U. S. Revenue Society. He told what the aims and advantages of the society would be and anyone interested in the collecting of U. S. revenues should see Mr. Davis or write him. The minimum age is 21.

Five new applications were put before the club and were unanimously elected they being:—P Kramer, 2222 W 32 Ave., Denver Colo.; W. Maderis, 2633 W. 29 Ave, Denver, Colo.; L. S. Runyan, 1165 Lafayette St., Denver, Colo.; R. Harris, 1959 So. Pearl St., Denver, Colo.; Alex Chappe, Hayward, Calif. It was decided to have a Press Commtee and those elected to the office were as follows: W. Maderis Chairman, H. E. Munger C. M. Snyder.

Some very interesting talks were given by several of the members telling of some valuable finds etc. The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p. m. Those wishing to join should write the Secretary for information and application blanks.

**H. E. Munger, Secy.**



## ***Odds and Ends, Etc., in Paper Money***

***By Fred Whittemore***

In going through bills in lots from time to time I find some odd pieces in changed vaule \$1 00 raised to \$10 00. bills of the same name of one town to another town. There is the \$5 00, Exchange Bk. of Hartford, Conn. has been counterfeited, this is the way you find some of them marked, but I would not put this copy I have as a counterfeit. of the Wild Cat branking days. has I think, been so marked by the banks since the war of 1861-65, as I have a \$5 00 Union Bk. of Philadelphia Pa., that went through a bank of this city and was given to a merchant here as a legal tender, but I got this piece of him for 75c in 1898.

There are two banks by the same name in New Jersey and New York, one at Perth Amboy N. J., and the other at Troy, N. Y. They are of the value of \$2.00, the Bk. is The Commercial Bk. of New Jersey, this one is the righth bank and the other at Troy, has been changed from Perth Amboy as follows: Jersey has been taken out and the word York put in one letter at a time by cutting the paper around the printed letter, the word Perth is removed by splitting the paper, Perth is used some part of it, by leaving the BOY, and by removing the A. M. and by putting T on in their place; the B is changed to R by removing the bottom of the B, but no change of the Cash'r or the Pres't. same writing, same style of number. etc.: so here is a counterfeit on the Troy Bk. but at the same time an original bill. The work on same is very fine and who ever done this was a neat workman. I have the \$3.00 of the Merchant's Ex. Bk. of New York City of 1854 that when same was engraved the engraver left out the name of the State so this is put in by splitting the paper and putting about the same thickness in with New York in half circle. This bank sold their bills to a broker at 60 Williams St., N. Y. City. They read as follows: Bought at Bank Agency, 60 Wilham St. N. Y. A. H. & Co., they are originals. I also find a good many of the Confederate bills counterfeited. all are lithographed, in this way the signatures and numbers are done at the same time. I think was counterfeited at the time when the Confederate Government was an issue, you find the U. S. Fractional currency of 1862 watermarked C. S. A. printed on

paper captured by Union forces, coming from England, and was trying to run the blockade. Also I find the \$5 00 State note of Missouri, blue paper printed on both sides the same, and the Farmers Bank of Hudson, Wisconsin, has a change also. I think it was started at Madison, but never open here but moved to Hudson as the bills are made over to Hudson. The M of Madison is made to H, the I to S, the A to U, and the date from April 6, 1855 to Nov. 6, 1859; the word April is all removed except A, this is made over to N, and 1855 is made over to 1859 by putting a tail to the last 5. There are bills of the Merchants bank of R-I., Minn., Wis., all have the same reading on them. all same date, same style of numbering, capital stock same amount \$100,000; one at Madison, Wis., \$5 00, one at Mankato Minn., \$1.00, one at Providence, R. I., \$2 00 but all are signed different Cash'r and Pres't. This last one has Providence marked with bar under so this is another oddity. Three are two bills issued by Carlisle D. Tyler of Plattsburg, N. Y. of the value of 37½ and 62½c dated 1815, July 28th. Is one of the value of 37½ by the Peoples Saving Bk., Richmond, Va., Sept. 3, 1861 on blue paper. Lots of bills that have not been signed are signed in these days by collectors or dealers so they will sell better. This should not be done as the ink is not like the old and any old collector in his line can tell it at once. The ink of today is not like that of the old days. Someone does it, I cannot say who, but it is done and should be stopped, and why not stop it. It is a steal from the collector that does not know the difference. Some bills have only one signature, and this one was printed with the printing of the bill but is legal, as this was done to save time. You will find the State Bk. at New Brunswick, N. J. in this way, also the Bullion Bk. of Washington, D. C. and some others that I have. The engravers and printers also made a good many errors in their engraving and printing. Since 1878 I have handled lots of bills, so watch them very closely and press also bills out smooth and mend them, so in this way I find there is in them a great many varieties of the same price, some with green backs, blue backs and red backs, and plain. I have this in the \$5 00 of the Central R. R. & Banking Co. of Savannah, Ga. Three are a great many others, but I have now taken lots of space in the valuable paper called the WEST, the best paper of them all.

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FEBRUARY 1907.

## January Roll of Honor.

480. LaVerne<sup>10</sup> Mapes; 685. Mrs. Katherine Gross (2); 863. Miss Lena Bucholtz.

The above names were inadvertently omitted from our December report.

2311. Lewis Gibson; 352. P. E. Perkins (4); 432. Mrs. G. A. Morrison;  
446. Fred Streicher; 494. Miss Anna V. King; 518. E. B. Presher, 3; 600. Miss Violet Nellis; 638. G. Honda; 642. Miss Doris Bronson (2); 731. Henry Golisch (2); 769. F. F. Parker; 776. Mrs. E. B. Frost; 800. Miss Rebecca Kay; 874. Mrs. Bertha King; 898. George Kaib; 905. Miss Theresa Webber; 909. Miss Della Saunders.

Figures in parenthesis indicate number of times names have appeared on the Roll of Honor.

## THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

We publish below an invitation received from the Jolly Jokers Club, in viting the members of THE UNION who expect to attend the Exposition to endeavor to be present Post Card Club Day, Thursday, August 15th, 1907.

This speaks for itself and we can append nothing thereto except to say that we believe THE UNION should be well represented. We know full well that many of our Eastern members will attend this Exposition and as a matter of courtesy to the J. J. Card Club, loyalty to THE UNION and a desire to be there at the best season, this should be the appointed time to fly THE UNION pennants in Old Jamestown.

We suggest that all members who expect to attend, at once notify the Secretary of THE UNION and if enough interest is shown, a committee will be appointed to carry the work through to a successful finish.

Special rates will be granted UNION members attending the Exposition who may desire to stop at the Inside Inn, the official and only hotel on the Exposition grounds, and inquiries in regard to rates, reservations, etc.,

1009 Lischey Avenue, Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 3d 1936.

Union Souvenir Card Exchange, Denver, Colo.

Gentlemen:—A meeting of the Card Club will be held at Jamestown, Virginia, August 15-17, 1937, and the management of the Exposition has set apart Thursday, August 15th, as Card Club Day. Matters of special interest to all exchangers and collectors will be discussed, and representatives from all parts of the world will be present. The members of your Society are especially invited to meet with us, as our special guests, wearing a badge showing their affiliation.

Trusting you will announce the invitation to your members by letter or through your official medium, and hoping that all of your members who expect to attend the Exposition can arrange to be here at the time named, we are

Yours very truly,

T. R. Dickey, President. Lena Harlson, Secretary."

#### TO OUR CHICAGO MEMBERS:

"All members residing in or near Chicago interested in the establishing of a Chicago Branch of THE UNION are requested to correspond with our Vice President Herman J. Funk, 2623 Princeton Avenue. There is no reason why we should not be able to establish a successful branch in this city and it would certainly be able to compare collections and exchange our duplicate cards, as well as have pleasant social intercourse. Hoping all Chicago members will respond to this call at once, I remain,

Fraternally yours, Herman J. Funk, Vice President."

#### NEW REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Wesleigh T. Williams, Box 864, Manila, has been appointed Philippine Representative of THE UNION.

In England, Mr. Pierson Hardwick, of 89 William Street, Regents Park, London, will hereafter represent THE UNION, and he promises to show us that the next best country to the United States, is way ahead of us, at least as far as card collecting goes. See his illustration in this issue.

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That we close our report on the tenth of each month and all notices and new memberships received after that date, must be held over until the next report.

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 to 1063 Fox Street, Denver, Colo.  
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 508 Samuel C. Rushnell, from Box 1204, St. Louis, Mo., to Box 120,  
 Oak Park, Ill.  
 516 Miss Florence Mullery to 3428 Dunnica Street, St. Louis, Mo.  
 577 N. F. Staley, from 222 Main Street, Monongahela, Pa., to c-o W.  
 E. Tel. Co., Nashville, Tenn.  
 741 Jacob Rau, from 908 Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Mich., to 765 West  
 1st Place, Chicago, Ill.  
 961 Miss Mayme Duffey, from 56 Chestnut Street., to 68 William  
 Street, Rochester, N. Y.

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 404 Ralph P. McCallum 9 James St., Auburn, Maine.

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ERRATA: In the ad of Joseph A. Harris, Philadelphia Pa., the street number should be 1841 E. Cambria, St., not 1814.

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Pike Medals Getting Scarce. Numerous requests are being received for Pike Centennial medals. Congressman F. E. Brooks has received ten letters from numismatists within the last few days asking for the medals. They wish to add them to their collections. Chairman Hemming, of the Pike Centennial committee is receiving requests for medals from all parts of the country, and it will only be a short time until the supply is exhausted. They are especially valuable as souvenirs, and many visitors there are sending them to their friends at home. They are on sale at the El Paso National Bank.--Colorado Springs Gazette.

The old Irish coin coined in 1805 is one of the most peculiar coins in the world. On one side is the harp of Erin, the date of minting and the word, Hibernia. On the reverse side is a picture of George III., with his Latin title. The copper from which the coin was made is of a very light color, and unlike copper coins in America, the 1805 piece has a milled edge.

There were mailed in Germany last year, 1,200,000,000 picture post cards.

# *How I Collected Over 2000 Post Cards*

*By Mary C.*

(Continued.)

How to obtain cards from foreign countries through the mail was a problem. I searched the New York papers for business advertisements of foreign houses and one day discovered that a good reliable New York firm had a branch in Australia. I immediately wrote on, enclosing a money order for 2s. 1d., asking the firm to do me the favor of securing souvenir post cards for me and sending them separately through the mail. The letter was mailed October 19, 1903. It reached its destination, but at that time Australia, to the knowledge of that firm at least, had no souvenir post cards. The wife of the United States representative of that firm in Australia saw my letter and became interested in its contents. She visited a stamp and curio shop and there she obtained a few postcards. These cards are printed in green on buff paper, and have a one cent stamp impressed upon them. They contain views of the city of Sydney and also of Australian animals. Upon each of these cards, twelve in number, Mrs S— wrote a Christmas greeting, mailed them and they reached me December 26. These cards were indeed a valuable addition to my collection, as they are rare, old cards.

Europe appealed to my interest next. My idea was to write to the government of some European city and ask to have the post cards sent me from that city and at the same time try and see if I could not arrange with some individual there, who was familiar with several of the European languages to obtain and have mailed me a few post cards of and from each country in Europe. I don't know why, but I was lead to write to Brussels, Belgium. As soon as it was possible I received a favorable reply. A government clerk would supply me with Brussels cards; his cousin in Vienna would exchange views of Vienna for those of New York city and best of all the Belgian accepted my proposition at my own terms, to arrange to have mailed me a few post cards of and from each country in Europe. I wrote back immediately, inclosed a money order and without exception, received every card I had bargained for in the course of three months. It was in this connection I had my experience with the Constantinople cards. If I did not own another postcard my European collection would be of considerable interest to itself. Recently I have had friends travel through Europe, who have added to my collection.

A Norwegian winter, English cathedrals, historic London, gay Paris, quaint Holland, the picturesque Rhine, charming Venice, flaming Vesuvius, the Spanish court, Russian Cathedrals, historic Greece—all of these and many more scenes are depicted upon these post cards. But all this time I had not been unmindful of home cards. In the meanwhile, a friend of mine had been traveling through the West and had purchased for me a collection of post cards. By this time she had returned home and the cards she brought me included many points of interest in the West. I am endeavoring to work these cards through the mail. I might add that the Yosemite Valley, the cactus groves of California and the canons of the Colorado are unsurpassed.

(To be continued.)

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

*By Arthur V. Coover*

(Continued.)

By an act of May 1, 1845, it was made unlawful to pass, and bank bill or note of less denomination than ten dollars issued by any bank out of the State, under a penalty of from ten to one hundred dollars. The object of this law was to bring in circulation gold and silver coin.

Prior to 1838, and for the most part, down to the legislation incident to the Civil War, local banking was regulated by the State, and was practically free. Under prescribed rules, any individual or corporation might issue notes on a pledge that they would be redeemed when presented. In the abuse of this privilege, during the first twenty years of the past century, the country was flooded with an incensurate and insecure issue of paper currency, the depreciation and collapse of which produced disaster and ruin.

Generally speaking, the so-called banks in the early days of Ohio, were literally established without capital or experience on the part of those who managed the same. Notes for circulation were scarce, and when obtained were of doubtful value.

In addition to the untrustworthy character of the bank notes in circulation, counterfeits were so abundant that it required the knowledge of an expert to avoid them. There were counterfeits on a large portion of the Ohio banks, as well as the Bank of the United States. The engraving on the bank notes of that day was so poorly done that it was not a difficult task to imitate them. In 1851 some of the notes of the State Bank of Ohio having been counterfeited, the bank had a new set of plates engraved, and so perfectly was the work done that no successful attempt to counterfeit them was even made.

The reports of the Secretary of the Treasury show that owing to the faulty methods and insecure foundation, there was a decrease in the number of banks, which in 1835 numbered twenty four, with a capital of \$5,819,692, and in 1845 this number had decreased to eight banks with a capital of only \$2,171,007.

A new system was fathered by the State in 1845, in which the State Bank of Ohio was created, with a capital of \$61,500,00, which was divided into twelve districts, and provision made for the establishment of sixty-three branch banks. These banks were chartered to run until 1866, and were under supervision of a Board of Control which furnished all the notes for circulation. The branches were required to deposit ten per cent of their capital in stock of Ohio or United States money as collateral, to be applied to the redemption of notes when any bank failed.

The act incorporating the State Bank of Ohio provided for the establishment of independent banks. In relation to the branches of the State Bank, the only security that their notes would be redeemed in case of failure was the responsibility of the other branches, each branch being responsible for the redemption of the notes of all the rest. The independent banks deposited with the Treasurer of State bonds on which they received ninety per cent of circulation.

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We can still use more members and it will pay to write Cass and Williams and get in touch with their departments which are in fine shape.

Complaints have been very few this time so will add to list in next issue, some complaints on dealers we are investigating.

Sales Superintendent's Report. Since my last report I have received books net value \$142 18, which with the two books received previously make a total of 332 books in the department, net value \$180 37.

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The Picture Post Card. The popularity of the picture postcard has attained enormous proportions during recent years despite its limitations as a bearer of news. This popularity is likely to be increased by the operation of a new order of the postmaster general. This order admits to the domestic mails post-cards containing a written message on the left half of the front side, that formerly has been retained exclusively for the address. This greatly increases the practical use of the post card without defacing the picture side. Anl international agreement upon this point was reached at the universal postal congress held last summer, and a resolution was passed admitting such post cards to the international mails. This order gives effect to this agreement in the domestic fields. It may be expected that the manifold uses to which these picture cards can be put to use both in business circles and by the general public will speedily develop. Though the cost of this form of service is small the revenue obtained from the post cards is very satisfactory. The expense of handling these cards is only a small part of the expense of carrying other classes of mail matter. so that as a revenue producer the picture post card has few rivals in the postal service.



BY O. A. BAUER, Piermont, N. Y.

Note: The editor of this department will be pleased to receive any clippings or accounts of discovery relating to shells and Indian relics. If you have or know of anything send it in. Inquiries regarding any of these subjects cheerfully answered at any time.

A recent find was made in Rockland county, New York, of an Iroquois vase in a perfect state of preservation. So far as known this is the only specimen ever found in that section in a perfect state. The relic is now a valued part of the writers collection.

One of the most interesting relics ever found in Kansas was unearthed recently by D. D. Spencer at Kickapoo in the shape of a very small pipe. The pipe is the smallest ever found in the state, measuring  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{4}$  inches across the top,  $2\frac{1}{4}$  inches long and the cavity of the bowl holding about a thimble full of tobacco. In addition to its pigmy proportions the face of the pipe is marked with picture writings or hieroglyphics. This valuable relic is now in the collection of Geo. I. Remsburg.

While it is not generally known, there exists among the Indians many fraternities or secret organizations similar to those found among civilized peoples. This is particularly true of the Zuni Indians who have a large number. The most remarkable of these perhaps, is the one known as the "Struck-by-Lightning Fraternity." It originated in 1891 when in the Village of Nutria five men one a Navahoe, and two women were made senseless by lightning. The first to recover was a man, husband of one of the women present. At first he believed all were dead until the second woman, his sister, began crying. His wife was restored with much difficulty and the Navahoe guest was bereft of his senses. All agreed that the shock was like a blow on the head with a club. After all were fully restored and certain ceremonies were gone through, the fraternity was organized by the survivors and today has grown to large proportions. The Zuni's are natives of New Mexico and are among the most interesting of our native tribes to study.

A valuable find was made recently at Grand View, N. Y. of a moccasin last, while excavating for a grade. The last is of sandstone and shaped like a human foot. The specimen has every mark of genuineness and plainly shows the polishing methods employed in shaping it. Genuine moccasin lasts are very rare, only a few having been found so far as recorded.

# ***Post Cards***

***By Mrs. H. J. Baum***

As a result of the present post card craze, many people have received various assortments of these beautiful souvenirs from their friends, or having spent many happy hours themselves "down where the woodbine twineth," brought home with them these picturesque remembrances to brighten their homes and remind them of their pleasant experiences the "good old summer time." They certainly make charming little pictures when nicely pass partouted. The thousands upon thousands of these cards sent out from all places show that the fad is not at all abating. One dealer in this city alone sold 60,000 Christmas and New Years cards during the past holiday season.

There are few people now, if any, who do not send out cards and receive others in exchange. Letter writing has suffered and fallen off since the advent of the illustrated post card. The delight they afford the recipient with their pretty sylvan scenes, famous buildings notable events and photos of the senders, fully compensate for a letter. The comic cards, too, with their grotesque humor are received with pleasure, and show that even without art these cards are much appreciated.

After getting cards from near home, the desire to receive them from more remote quarters of the globe is felt, and an effort is made to find some one with whom to communicate and exchange cards. It was to fill this card want that gave birth to the exchange clubs all over the world. It is not long then and a collection is enriched by cards of Jerusalem, Fiji, Borneo, and other far away countries. Such cards are much prized by the collector, as they are not so easy to get as those from near home.

A fine collection is certainly a delight to the collector and affords much instructive entertainment to himself and friends. Considering the educational value, time and money are not wasted. Any hobby is more or less expensive.

The cards which should receive a place in every good collection, are the historical series. They embrace forty scenes in the history of our country, and are a splendid collection in themselves, forming a striking representation of great events in the United States. Another interesting series are the Indians, especially noted chiefs, all taken from life in their gay array of fine feathers and beads.

The stamp and coin cards of all nations are exceedingly interesting. To see an album filled with these excites the beholder with admiration. There are fifty in each set. The coins in relief look very natural in gold, silver, nickel, and copper. Besides the coins on each card are the flags of the nation represented, and on the stamp cards are the coat of arms of the respective countries.

Commemorative cards are also valuable, and all true collectors strive to get at least one of all great events. Who would want to be without the Japanese war cards, and now the peace cards? They are not of small value. When these are sent directly from Japan with the war stamp and triumphant cancelling mark. With these cards is usually sent one showing how peace was celebrated in the middle ages, some 1200 years ago. A card of international interest is the one issued by the Japanese Government to com-

memorate the visit of the allied English-Chinese Squadron. Germany contributes fine commemorative cards, like the wedding of the Crown Prince and the birth of little Prince Wilhelm. One of the wedding cards is official. Hundreds of them could be mentioned if it were not for lack of space and time. See illustration in next issue.

It would hardly do to pass over the innumerable fancy cards of foreign and domestic publication. They are of great interest to the art student, as many of them are excellent copies of great paintings, and make fine studies. Flowers and fruits which defy nature in their delicate and natural tints, those beautiful "ladies with natural hair" and the celluloid, velvet and satin varieties—who would not like these lovely creations? Mr. Fred. Ingold of Monroe, Wis., has introduced some of the finest cards of this class.

St. Valentine's Day is approaching, and undoubtedly will bring forth a bountiful supply of pretty cards to gladden many young hearts with the sweet sentiment they convey. The writer of this hopes not to be forgotten on that occasion.

## *A Curious Old Chinese Coin*

*By Rev. E. W. Gehring*



In early times in China any tool or implement of small size was used as money to exchange or barter. Later,

imitations of tools were cast to represent the real ones and these were used for exchange. Thus we have the "Spade Money" "Knife Money", etc. Among the most interesting of these coins of ancient China are the "Ming Knives," so called from the old town of "Ming" in the northeastern part of China. The character Ming is found on the knives and is formed by a circle and crescent or sun and moon. It means bright and clear. This town was conquered about B. C. 281, during the period of the Civil Wars. Just before this time these coins were much in use. The hole made it convenient to carry them. The coin, as will be seen by the accompanying cut is long and thin and from its shape easily broken and destroyed, thus very few have survived two thousand years of rust and come down entire.

High-sounding Inscriptions on Old Chinese Coins:

"Inauguration." Current Coin. A. D. 602.

"Far reaching Peace." Original Coin. A. D. 998.

"Brilliant Virtue." Original Coin. A. D. 1004.

"Heaven's Prosperity". Current Coin. A. D. 1017.

"Heaven's Reformer." Inscription in seal character. Original Coin. A. D. 1023.

"Bright Tranquility" In seal characters. Original Coin. A. D. 1068.

"Source of Abundance." In two sizes Current Coin. A. D. 1078.

The collection of Chinese coins becomes very interesting when one can know the meaning of each character on the coins. They show that the Chinese had high ideas of what the government should stand for.

A Royal Collector. Her Royal Highness Princess Clemantine, the daughter of the King of Belgium, is a great picture post card collector enthusiast, and possesses one of the finest collections in Europe.



# ..Camera News..

Editor—F. J. Clute, San Francisco



## Practical Notes on Picture Post Card Making

The picture postcard has come to stay, and one reason for its popularity with amateur photographers is that its thick substance does away with the necessity for the troublesome and messy process of mounting. About this time of year there comes the desire to make the appearance of the card as desirable as possible, thus the use of border negatives, either home-made ones or those bought ready made, and the choice of subject and the tone of the card, etc., are all carefully dealt with.

Postcards being now in P. O. P., bromide and gaslight varieties, one has a good choice of material, and whilst the two latter are very convenient on account of their being worked by artificial light at night time, printing out cards possess many advantages in having a visible image, and thus the effect of a border negative can be watched and the depth of printing nicely controlled. A card looks so much better for even a narrow white border that the use of a mask in printing is strongly to be recommended. Such a mask may be made easily enough by taking a piece of black or good red paper of the size of the negative, or at least the same size as the postcard and cutting out a rectangular hole the size you want to have the picture.

Thus, if the post card is  $3\frac{1}{2}$  by  $3\frac{1}{2}$  in. in size, and you cut a hole by 3 in., you will have a white border a quarter of an inch in width round the picture. Another may be cut  $3\frac{1}{2}$  by  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in. in size, as this will allow two inches of space left unprinted on where something may be written.

To cut a mask lay the piece of paper on a piece of glass, such as an old negative, and mark out first, the rectangular space in pencil. Then, using a flat steel rule, or if this is not to hand, a flat boxwood rule, cut out with a sharp pen knife, held as nearly vertical as possible, following carefully the pencil lines. A good clean cut can thus be made without the jagged or uneven edges that are often seen in a home-made mask. Oval masks or circular ones can only be cut out with scissors, but these can almost always be obtained of your dealer.

Trouble is sometimes experienced from using a paper mask for P. O. P. for some time, and then using the same one for gaslight postcards; the gaslight cards stain on development where the mask has been in contact. This often causes a lot of trouble, but the remedy is simple enough. The cause is the silver nitrate present in P. O. P. getting into the mask, and contaminating the gaslight film which is very sensitive. Mark one side of the mask with a cross or some distinct mark, and use this side for P. O. P., the other side for gaslight and bromide cards. In this way the trouble will be avoided.



Many amateurs like to use the combined bath for toning printing-out cards and yet wish to get a warm reddish-brown tone. This may be done by making use of a supplementary bath containing hypo only. The cards are put into the combined bath until the desired tone is reached; this may take three to five minutes: they are then well rinsed for a minute or two in running water, and finally placed in a bath containing three ounces of hypo to the pint of water for ten minutes: in this way a great variety of warm tones can be obtained, which, of course, depend on the length of time the cards are left in the toning and fixing bath.

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### **CANVAS EFFECTS.**

It is a mistaken idea to suppose, as some people seem to do, that "canvas effects" in photographs are invariably—or, indeed, ever—obtained by means of bolting silk. The action of bolting silk is quite different. Placed in contact with the paper on which the print is to be made, it breaks up the image into a series of little dots, not unlike the grain of a process block in some respects. Placed a little further away, it introduces a certain degree of diffusion, dependent on its distance from the paper, and this property is at times extremely useful. But under neither conditions does the result in any way resemble a print on canvas. Those who desire to get such an effect can do so, we are told in *Camera Craft*, by the very simple device of giving the plate a short preliminary exposure in the camera to a sheet of canvas or other suitable fabric that has been stretched flat and focussed. The plate is then exposed on the landscape in the usual manner. "A friend of mine," says the writer from whom we quote, "simply took a piece of canvas, tacked into a board, and stopping down well to govern the time of exposure more easily, gave six of his plates various short exposures on this flat surface lighted well from the side. The same plates were then exposed on landscape and portrait subjects and developed in the usual way. While pleasing results were obtained in all cases, it was found that short exposure to the canvas and a flat subject went best together." A longer exposure to the canvas is more pleasing in combination with a subject containing plenty of contrast and an abundance of shadows as well.

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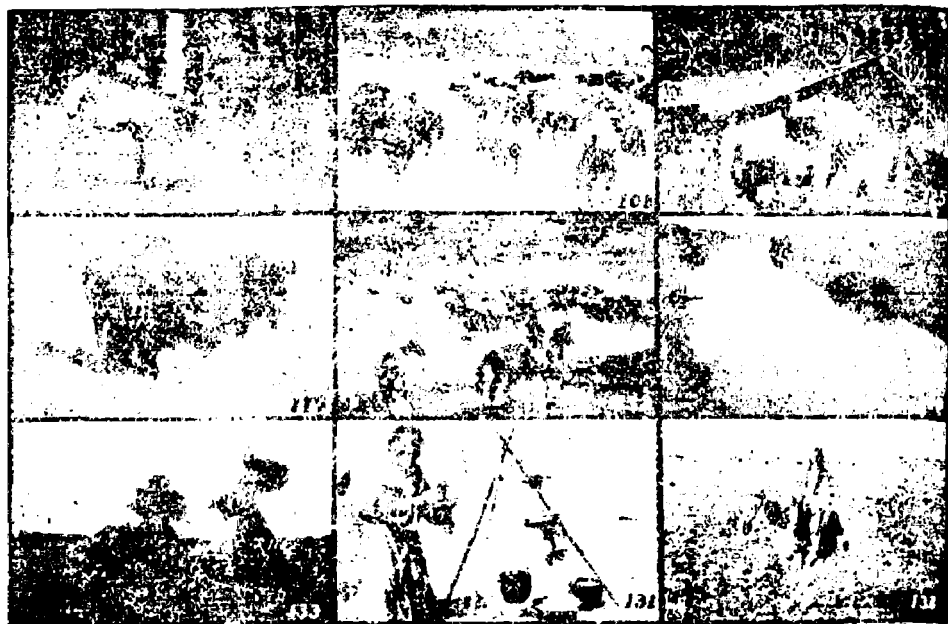
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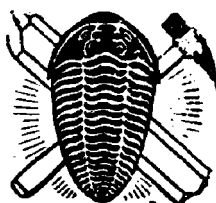
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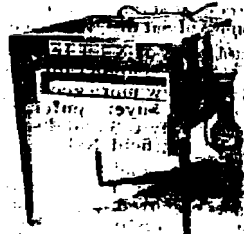
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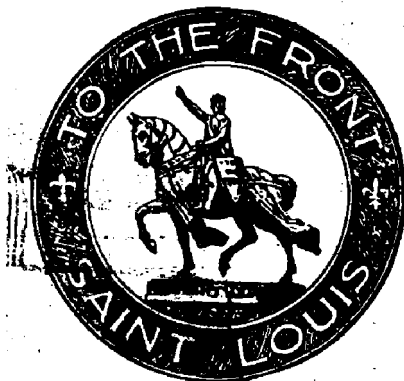
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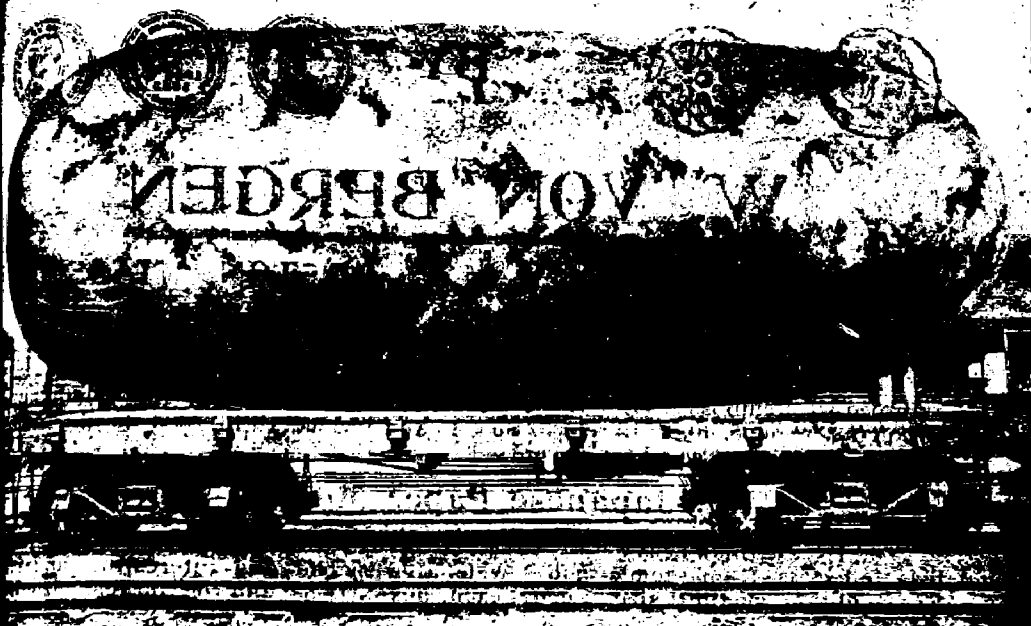
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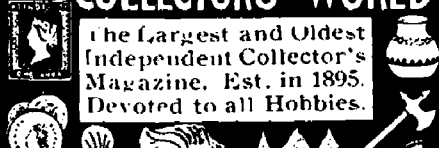


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10000	.90	post free
50000	3.25	Express extra
100000	6.00	" "

They are put in packets of 1000. They contain no U. S. stamps.

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United States  
1869 10c unused cat \$6.....\$1.75  
Turks Islands  
1889 1sh unused rare ..... .30  
1900 2py " ..... .06  
1900 2½py " ..... .08  
1900 6py " ..... .15  
1900 1sh " ..... .30  
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5 Mauritius 20 Sweden; 20 U. S. Revs.  
50 diff U. S.; 20 France; 5 St Settle-  
ments.

### Stamps at one cent each

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Honduras Nos 95, 103, 104, 105, 1-6, 111,  
112, 113, 114  
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Salvador Nos. 146, 149, 162, 283, 284,  
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at right discounts. Beginners given  
special attention. Kindly send a re-  
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We are breaking up a collection of U. S. Revenues, recently pur-  
chased, nearly complete. These stamps are out of the ordinary, in  
regard to condition, as they range from **fine** to **superb**. Prices  
will be **low** for these stamps considering condition. Send want lists  
for quotations.

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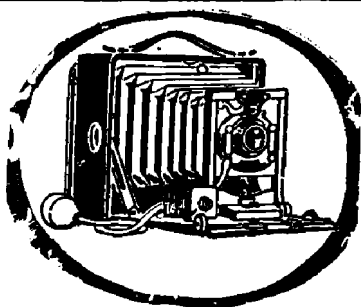
## DO YOU WANT THESE?

No.	SIAM	
1	1l blue, unused.....	30 03
1	1l " used.....	50
2	1a carmine, used.....	13
2	1a " unused.....	15
3	1p vermillion, ".....	30
3	1p " used.....	30
16	1a on 1p" unused.....	05
	<b>SEYCHELLES</b>	
23	2c orange, unused.....	02
	<b>ST. VINCENT</b>	
62	½p lilac and green, unused.	03
63	1p " " red, unused...	04
	<b>PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND</b>	
5	2p rose, unused.....	08
	<b>BERMUDA</b>	
25	1f on 1 shilling, unused.....	01
	<b>JAPAN</b>	
103	1 yen red. used.....	07

What else do you want? Don't forget postage.

Let me send you a selection on approval from the 20,000 variety collection, made up by countries from A to Z at 50 per cent discount, except in a few cases when face or rarity demand my charging more. State countries interested in, giving good reference, and you will be delighted with the selection sent you.

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" " 65c " " .....	23c
" " 60c " " .....	20c
" " 55c " " .....	18c
" " 50c " " .....	16c
" " 45c " " .....	14c
" " 40c " " .....	12c
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Remember these stamps are not cheap dirty, torn kind, but on the contrary are clean, used and unused, cat. 1c to 10c and over. We do not put up these sheets with perhaps one good stamp and fill the rest of the space with 1 cent stamps but instead, we use very few 1 cent stamps. The majority of stamps on our sheets catalogue from 2 to 10c and over. Send quick because we can only supply a limited number.

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# A \$1200 Collection For \$250.

A gentleman has sent me his collection, requesting that I either buy it or sell to some collector who will keep intact and naming as his lowest price \$250. As I cannot use the whole of it and as he objects to its being broken up for sale at auction, I have decided to advertise it, believing that some philatelist will be glad to secure so much good material at so low a price. Preparatory to doing so I have had the collection examined by experts, who report as follows:

"It is an unusually fine collection contained in three handsome Scott albums, two 19th and one 20th Century. The condition of the stamps is practically perfect. The catalogue value of the collection is about \$1200. The following are its main features—U S very fine. Complete sets including 90c and dollar values, largely unused. 3c scarlet, 1862. Departments complete. Postage Dues complete. Newspaper sets, '65, '75, and '95, all complete. S D and Carriers complete. Envelopes, Confederate States and a good Revenue collection. Some are magnificent proof sets. Among the fine unused sets are the Columbian 1c to \$5, perfect. The 1902 set is complete, etc. Argentine Republic, strong, Austria, strong. Azores, Bavaria, Belgium, strong. British Honduras, in beautiful mint condition. Canada, fine, lots of value in unused. Ceylon, particularly fine in perfect and complete unused sets of both Queen and King's head, including rupee values. Chili. China and Treaty ports, fine unused. Costa Rica, fine sets. Cuba, strong, including surcharged. Cyprus, beautiful unused sets. Dutch Indies, Ecuador. Egypt, perfect, unused, and Soudan fine. Germany. Gibraltar, magnificent unused sets including pound. Guam, complete and fine. Guadeloupe, complete unused sets including 5 francs. Guatemala, Hawaiian, fine unused. India, particularly fine mint copies including rupee values Queen and King's head. Japan, fine. Labaun, fine. Mexico, Netherlands, practically complete. Newfoundland, excellent, including rare early issues. Morocco Agencies, complete. Norway. Panama, fine unused sets. Philippines, particularly good. Port Said, complete unused set to 5 francs. Porto Rico. Rhodesia, fine, including 1, 2, 5, & 10 pound values. Russia, Salvador, Sarawak, Seychelles. Siam, first issue. Spain, very fine, including beautiful Don Quixote set complete. Sweden, Venezuela. No attempt has been made to go over countries not well represented, or rare single stamps. The unexcelled condition of the stamps makes them worth near or over catalogue value. All stamps are genuine."

A small collection of entire sets will be presented with the above. They have not been listed and may be valuable. Some are noted which catalogue over \$5 each. All specimens are unused and perfect.

In addition to the stamps mounted, a full unused and absolutely perfect set of the Philippines on U. S., 1903, 1c to \$5. Postage Due 1c to 50c and special Delivery, go with the collection. This lot alone now catalogues over \$25 and the price is constantly rising.

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40 fine U S rev on approval sheets 10c  
Entire lot.....45c

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1000 assorted Chilean stamps 10-15 varieties for \$1.50 or postfree \$1.80. The catalogue value of this parcel is guaranteed to be over \$10.

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1878-00 1c / \$ .20	1900-2 1c / \$ .65
" 2c /	" 2c /
" 5c .05	" 5c .40
" 5c red .40	" 10c 2.00
" 10c .40	" 20c 5.00
" 15c 1.10	" 50c 4.30
" 20c .80	1902-4 1c / .25
" 25c 1.70	" 2c /
" 50c 4.00	" 5c .10
1905 Correas	" 10c 1.30
" 1c .50	" 30c 3.30
" 2c .60	Postage extra 3c
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15 & 25 Kop	04c	35c
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	each	per 10
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\$20.00 cat value in good stamps, (some cat 25c and over) for only \$2. \$10 worth of same for \$1.

Money back if you get uneasy.

14 varieties Belgian Postal Packets 10c to 3 fr.....40c

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100 " " ".....50c

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Don't wait, send now and get the best assortment.

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Have been well satisfied with my ads in the WEST.—W. Butis, Saratoga, N. Y.



## 25 Per Cent Cash Discount

To close out my stock of U S and foreign stamps, I make this special offer which brings them very low in price as my stocks and mixed stamps were always considered cheap.

Make up your order and deduct 25 per cent and send it to me and you will receive stamps by return mail.

Here after I will devote my entire time to dealing in Souvenir Postal Cards.

### Stock A.

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200 Selected Stamps to retail at	1c each.....	\$2 00
50 " " " "	2c each.....	1 00
20 " " " "	3c each.....	60
5 " " " "	5c each.....	25
5 " " " "	10c each.....	50
10 Blank Approval Sheets.....		06
500 Stamp Hinges(perfect).....		05
250 Assorted Stamps.....		10

Price, postbaid, 75c.....\$4 56

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100 " " " "	2c, each.....	2 00
75 " " " "	3c, each.....	2 25
25 " " " "	from 4c to 25c. each.	2 00
10 Blank Approval Sheets.....		06
1000 Stamp Hinges(perfect).....		10
500 Assorted Stamps.....		19

Price, postpaid, \$1 08.....\$8 60

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300 Selected Stamps, to retail at	1c, each.....	\$3 00
300 " " " "	2c, each.....	6 00
200 " " " "	3c, each.....	6 00
25 " " " "	5c, each.....	1 25
25 " " " "	from 5c to 25c, each.	3 00
25 Blank Approval Sheets.....		15
2000 Stamp Hinges(perfect).....		20
1000 Assorted Stamps.....		30
50 Envelopes for Packets.....		15

Price, postpaid, \$3 00.....\$20 05

**MY DEALERS' STOCKS** have given the fullest satisfaction in all cases. Do you intend or have you embarked as a stamp dealer? Then here is your chance. The above stocks are especially recommended to young dealers.

### Mixed Stamps For Approval

Stamps Catalogued at	2c each per 100.....	\$ 40
" " " "	3c " ".....	60
" " " "	4c " ".....	1 00
" " " "	5c " ".....	1 25
" " " "	8c & 10c each per 100.....	2 40

**SPECIAL** this month, 16 different six color half tone cards of the St Louis Fair grounds for only 15c postpaid. Price list of some 2000 varieties of cards free to all. See my page adv in last number of "WEST" for other bargains.

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2500 Packets.

Each packet contains 100  
different Foreign Postage  
Stamps in good condition  
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1000 mixed foreign stamps . . . . . 13c  
1000 foreign stamps over 100 var. . . 15c  
1000 U.S. stamps issued before 1896 12c  
1 pound U.S. issued before 1896. . . 28c  
1000 2c Columbian all good, paper  
off and bunched . . . . . 22c  
100 \$1 green documentary uncut. . . 20c  
50 3c blue 1869 . . . . . 30c  
50 2c vermilion . . . . . 10c  
10 1c war unused o g. . . . . 20c  
1 50c Conveyance ultramarine cat \$1 15c  
1 4c Proprietary violet unused o g. . 8c  
1 2c blue Playing card 1st issue. . . 6c  
1 set Pan American unused o g. . . 45c  
1 set Columbian 1 to 10. . . . . 48c  
1 set St. Louis 1 to 10 . . . . . 50c  
10 3c green grilled. . . . . 10c  
10 3c red 1867 grilled. . . . . 10c  
1 1c ultramarine 1870 1 grilled . . . 20c  
1 12c 1869 used. . . . . 25c  
Old letters in eighteen forties each 10c  
1 7c 1873 average . . . . . 25c  
50 var envelope cut square and to  
shape. . . . . 15c  
½ cent 1804. . . . . 15c  
Mexican dollars fine each. . . . . 75c  
Postage paid.

**JEROME TAYLOR,**

North Sutton, New Hampshire.

## BARGAINS IN STAMPS.

The following stamps just received from Australia and Oceanica.  
Condition good to extra fine. Cash with order. Postfree. Your money  
back, if not satisfied. All used, unless otherwise stated.

Scott's No.		Cat price	My price
78	Tasmania 1892-97 1sh . . . . .	\$ .25	\$ .20
79	" " 2sh 6p. . . . .	.75	.60
80	" " 5sh. . . . .		1.50
81	" " 10sh . . . . .	2.50	2.00
82	" " £1 a beauty. . . . .		40 00
52	" 1870-71 10p. . . . .	.75	.60
58	" 1871 76 9p. . . . .	1.00	.80
56	" " 9p . . . . .	1.00	.80
32	" 1864 6p (unused. fine) . . . . .	2.00	1.50
23	Tonga 1894 2½p on 1sh. . . . .	.60	.50
42	" 1897 3p. . . . .		.50
43	" " 4p . . . . .		.50
44	" " 5p. . . . .		.50
46	" " 7½p . . . . .		.50
47	" " 10p. . . . .	.40	.35
48	" " 1sh. . . . .	.50	.40
49	" " 2sh. . . . .	.90	.80
52	" 1899 1p . . . . .	.50	.40
63	Hawaii, Prov. Gov't 1893 12c. . . . .	.60	.50

Many other good and fine stamps at net prices. 10 to 33 percent below  
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**L. G. DORPAT,**

**Wayside, Wisconsin.**

## MAIL AUCTION SALES

Next sale March 28th. Catalogue free. In the mean time, look over the following list of desirable stamps and give us a trial order for an introduction. We assure you satisfaction.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC		POSTAGE DUE		6p rose.....03c	
1879 1c carmine.....	10c	1901 2c green.....	04c	8p blue.....	17c
1901 ¼c blue.....	01c	3c bistre.....	04c	9p violet.....	12c
½c rose.....	01c	4c carmine.....	04c	1sh red.....	05c
1c olive.....	02c	5c light blue.....	04c	QUEENSLAND	
2c green.....	02c	6c red.....	05c	1998 3p brown.....	03c
5c brown.....	03c	8c red.....	04c	4p yellow.....	03c
10c orange.....	04c	NORTH BORNEO		6p green.....	03c
20c lilac.....	05c	1893 1c yellow.....	02c	2½p violet.....	03c
50c black.....	07c	2c carmine.....	03c	1sh lilac.....	05c
1p brown.....	12c	3c violet.....	04c	1900 ½p blue green.....	02c
1901 ½c carmine.....	01c	5c red.....	05c	5p brown.....	04c
1c green.....	01c	6c olive.....	06c	1903 9p orange & ultra.....	08c
2c green.....	02c	8c lilac.....	07c	SOUTH AUSTRALIA	
5c brown.....	05c	12c blue.....	07c	1904 ½p green.....	01c
10c orange.....	10c	18c green.....	07c	2½p blue.....	02c
20c violet.....	20c	24c claret.....	07c	5p purple.....	03c
1902 1c green.....	01c	1902 10c violet & brown.....	08c	3p olive.....	05c
2c scarlet.....	02c	16c yellow & green.....	10c	4p orange red.....	10c
5c blue.....	03c	POSTAGE DUE		6p green.....	06c
10c orange.....	03c	1897 2c carmine.....	05c	8p blue.....	10c
12c purple.....	03c	1901 2c green.....	05c	9p claret.....	12c
20c rose.....	04c	3c lilac.....	03c	10p buff.....	15c
50c brown.....	06c	4c carmine.....	03c	1sh brown.....	15c
OFFICIAL		5c orange.....	03c	Above seven stamps are the "long" stamps and are a handsome collection by themselves.	
1902 2c scarlet.....	03c	6c olive.....	04c	TASMANIA	
5c blue.....	05c	8c brown.....	10c	Pictorial Issue	
10c green.....	10c	NEW SOUTH WALES		1900 ½p green.....	03c
20c yellow.....	20c	1888 8p lake (bird).....	12c	1p carmine.....	02c
SOMALI COAST		1897 5sh violet No. 101.....	60c	2p violet.....	02c
1894 1c black & claret.....	02c	1898 6p blue green.....	25c	3p brown.....	05c
2c claret & black.....	03c	2½p blue.....	02c	4p ochre.....	05c
1902 1c violet & orange.....	01c	3p green.....	10c	5p ultra.....	08c
OBOCK		4p brown.....	02c	6p lake.....	08c
1891 1c black & rose.....	02c	5p green.....	05c	1901 1½p on 5p.....	04c
All the above stamps are unused		6p orange.....	02c	VICTORIA	
LARIUAN		8p violet.....	12c	1901 ½p green.....	01c
1894 24c lilac.....	07c	10p purple.....	12c	1½p red.....	03c
1897 1c lilac.....	01c	1sh brown.....	03c	2½p bistre.....	02c
2c blue.....	02c	1903 9p orange & ultra.....	08c	3p orange.....	02c
3c bistre.....	02c	NEW ZEALAND		4p bistre.....	02c
5c green.....	04c	1898 6p rose.....	05c	5p chocolate.....	02c
6c red.....	04c	1sh red.....	08c	6p green.....	02c
18c bistre.....	07c	1901 1½p br'n orange.....	03c	9p rose.....	07c
24c lilac.....	07c	1902 ½p green.....	01c	1sh orange.....	06c
1900 2c green.....	02c	1p carmine.....	01c	2sh blue.....	13c
4c carmine.....	02c	2p violet.....	02c		
5c light blue.....	03c	2½p blue.....	03c		
1901 10c violet & brown.....	08c	3p orange.....	03c		
16c yellow & green.....	12c	4p brown & blue.....	03c		
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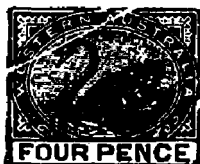
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1900 1p carmine rose  
1902 ½p green

## CAPE VERDE

- 1898 2½r gray  
5r orange yellow  
Newspaper 2½r brown  
Postage Due 5r green

## CEYLON

- 1872 4c gray  
1883 2c green  
1886 5c lilac  
1893 3c orange and green  
1899 6c rose and black  
1900 2c orange brown  
3c green  
1903 2c brown orange  
3c green  
5c lilac  
6c carmine  
1904 2c orange brown  
3c green  
4c yellow and blue  
5c lilac  
6p carmine  
Official 1895 5c lilac

## CHILI

- 1876 5c red  
1877 5c dull lake  
1878 1c green  
2c rose  
5c dull lake  
1883 5c blue  
10c orange  
20c gray  
1894 1c blue green  
2c carmine lake  
1900 1c green  
2c rose  
5c blue  
10c violet

- 1901 1c green  
2c rose  
5c blue  
10c red and black

- 1904 1 on 20 blue

- 5c red  
10c olive green

- 1905 1c green  
2c carmine  
5c blue  
10c gray and black

- Rev. 1880 1c red

- 5c blue

- 1900 5c blue

- Telgr 1891 2c brown

- 10c olive

- 20c blue

## CHINA

- 1898 ½c chocolate

- 1c ochre

- 2c scarlet

- 4c red brown

- 10c green

- Postage Due ½c blue

- 1c blue

## KEW KIANG

- 1894 ½c orange & yellow

- ½c black and rose

- 1c black

## COLUMBIAN REPUBLIC

- 1883 1c green

- 5c blue

- 1886 1c green

- 1890 5c blue

- 1892 1c orange & yellow

- 2c green

- 5c black and buff

- 10c brown & rose

- 1895 5c orange brown

- 1899 1c red on yellow

- 5c brown on salmon

- 10c brown on lilac

- 1901 Cartagena

- 1c black

- 2c red on black

- 1900 Cucuta

- 1c yellow green

- 1902 (Barranguilla)

- 2c green

- 10c carmine

- 20c violet

- 1903 5c blue

- 1902 2c rose on black

- 4c red on green

- 5c green on blue

- 10c pink on black

- 20c brown on salmon

- 1903 4c blue or green

- 5c blue on blue

- 20c blue on salmon

- 1904 ½c buff

- 1c green

- 2c rose

- 5c blue

- 10c purple

- Too late stamp

- 2½c blue on pink

- 5c purple on rose

- Bogota 1889 ½c black

- 1896 ½c black

- ANTIOQUIA

- 1902 2c purple

- 3c green

- 4c violet

- 5c red

- 10c lilac

- 1903 4c yellow brown

- 5c blue

- 10c yellow

- 20c violet

- Too late stamp 1½c violet

- BOLIVAR

- 1903 5c black

- BOYACA

- 1903 10c gray

- CUNDINAMARCA

- 1904 1c orange

- 2c blue

- SANTANDER

- 1904 5c green

- 10c rose

- 1905 5c blue

- 10c red brown

- TOLIMA

- 1903 4c black or green

- 10c blue

- 20c orange

- COREA

- 1900 2r gray

- 10h green

- 1903 2r slate

- 10h violet brown

**Ararat Stamp Co.**

**45 Beaver St.**

**New York.**

**COSTA RICA**

1863 ½r blue  
 1863 5c blue violet  
 1867 5c blue violet  
 1869 1c brown  
     2c green  
     5c orange  
     10c red brown  
     20c yellow green  
 1892 1c blue green  
     2c yellow  
     5c violet  
     10c green  
     20c red  
 1901 1c green and black  
     2c red & black  
     5c gray and black  
     10c ochre and black  
     20c lake and black  
 1905 1c on 20 centimos  
 Official 1889 1c brown  
     1892 1c blue green  
 1901 1c green and black  
 Canacaste 1890 1c brown

**CRETE**  
 1900 11 violet brown  
     5l green  
     10 l red  
 1905 2 l violet  
 Postage Due 1 l red

**CUBA**  
 1867 ½r blue  
 1871 25c ultramarine  
 1874 25c ultramarine  
 1875 25c ultramarine  
     50c blue green  
 1876 25c gray  
     50c ultramarine  
 1877 25c dark green  
     50c black  
 1878 5c blue  
     25c deep green  
     50c blue green  
 1879 5c black  
     25c ultramarine  
     50c grey  
 1880 25c gray blue  
     50c brown  
 1881 1c green  
     5c gray blue  
     10c yellow brown

1882 1c green  
     5c grey blue  
 1890 5c olive grey  
 1891 5c green  
 1894 1c violet blue  
     2½c lilac  
 1896 1c dark violet  
     2c claret  
     2½c rose  
     5c slate blue  
     10c green  
 1898 1m orange brown  
     2m orange brown  
 1899 1c on 1c green U S A  
     2c on 2c red U S A  
 1899 1c yellow green  
     2c carmine  
     5c blue  
     10c brown  
 1905 1c green  
     2c rose

**NEWSPAPER STAMPS**

1888 ½m black  
 1890 ½m red brown  
     1m red brown  
 1892 ½m violet  
     1m violet  
     2m violet  
 1894 ½m rose  
     1m rose  
     2m rose  
 1896 ½m blue green  
     1m blue green  
     2m blue green

**CURACAO**

1889 1c gray  
     2c violet  
     2½c green  
     3c bistre  
 1903 1c olive  
     2c yellow brown  
     2½c blue green

**CYPRUS**

1896 ½p green and red  
 1904 ½p green and red

**DAHOMY**

1901 1c lilac blue  
     2c brown buff

**DENMARK**

1853 4s brown  
 1858 4s brown  
 1863 4s brown  
 1864 4s red  
 1870 4s gray and red  
 1874 3o blue and gray  
     4o slate and blue  
     8o slate and red  
     12o slate and lake  
     16o slate and brown  
     50o brown and violet  
     100o gray & orange  
 1882 5o green  
     10o carmine  
     20o blue  
 1902 1o orange  
 1905 1o orange  
     2o red  
     3o gray  
     4o blue  
     5o green  
     10o carmine  
     20o blue  
 Official 1871 4s red  
 1874 4o blue  
     8o carmine  
 1902 1o orange

**DIEGO SUAREZ**  
 1894 1c black on blue

**DOMINICAN REPUBLIC**  
 1885 1c green  
 1895 1c green  
     5c blue  
 1901 ½c red and violet  
     1c olive and violet  
     2c green and violet  
     5c red brown & violet  
 1902 1c green and black  
     2c red and black  
     5c blue and black  
     10c orange and black  
     12c purple and black  
 1905 ½c black & orange  
     1c black and blue  
     2c black and lilac  
     5c black and claret  
 1906 ½c green and black  
     1c red and black  
     2c brown and black  
     5c blue and black

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"	1900 25L blue, red surcharge	05
"	1900 25L blue, black surcharge	06
"	1901 20L orange	04

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10 Turkey .....	03	3 Iceland .....	06	20 Roumania .....	05
20 " .....	07	8 Liberia.....	20	6 Indo China .....	05
30 " .....	17	10 Uruguay.....	06	20 New Zealands ...	10
35 Italy.....	04	40 Uruguay .....	1 00	50 British Colonies	06
50 " .....	25			100 " .....	29
10 Greece.....	04			5 Newfoundland....	03
5 Crete.....	05			10 " .....	09
8 Crete .....	12			30 " .....	1 00
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U S 50c 1903 ..	04			1000 " Italy.....	24
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4000 " .....	49 00
5000 " .....	90 00
6000 " .....	175 00
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2 Congo .....	03
40 France.....	10
50 U S.....	05
100 U S.....	20
150 U S .....	75
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40 Canada .....	06

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1861 24c St Edge at R.....	1.00	.40
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at bottom .....	1.25	.50
1869 12c St Edge Left.....	.60	.30
" 15c framed grilled		
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1873 3c unsevered pair unus-		
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ed fine .....	4.00	3.00
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4c " " " ".....	.20	.08
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15c " " " ".....	.60	.25
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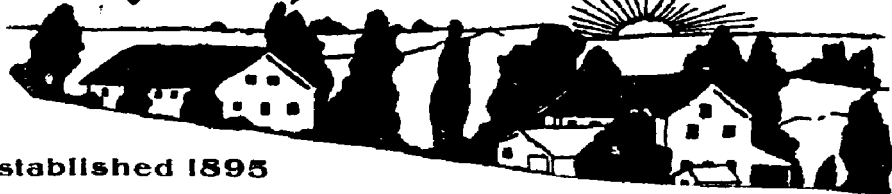
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# ***Postals--Postal Cards***

***By S. M. Edwards***

Postals, as we understand the word in the United States—Postcard, as the term implies in other countries—not the post card that is running wild over all the civilized world—the souvenir post card, the picture post card, the illustrated post card, the comic post card nor the private post card; but the postal cards issued under government auspices for business.

As is well known there is in this country the "Postal Card Society of America"—an association of postal card collectors and dealers—organized in 1891 by enthusiasts in the eastern part of the United States. As its name implies, it is confined mostly to America, but it is honored with members in England and South America, besides a list of "Corresponding Members" in many parts of the world. This society has, like all societies, had its ups and downs, but is now in a flourishing condition. It has nearly two hundred members: Some have gone to their long home, (as all must in time), others have accumulated large collections and given up further research, while still others have been dropped for non-payment of dues. New workers are coming into the fold rapidly:

Postcards were invented by Henrich Von Stephan, an Austrian, and were first used in Austria in 1869. The first one was marked "Correspondz-Karte." Hungary issued them in 1869 also according to my authority, England, Germany and many of the smaller countries of Europe issued them in 1870. The next year other European countries followed suit. Canada and Chile were the first in the Western Hemisphere to issue them, and that in 1871. The United States issued the first in 1873. New Foundland, Japan and Spain, the same year. Now nearly all stamp issuing countries are issuing postal cards. They range from plain to very beautiful and artistically gotten up. Some very beautiful ones are issued by (or for) the Central American states. The varieties issued by the different governments vary greatly—from two or three to nearly two hundred, each. In our own U. S., a casual observer would notice sixteen different varieties—a philatelist finds twenty-two varieties. The values in the United States are, as we well know, one-cent, one cent double, two-cents and two cents double, the last two for use to foreign countries. The double being used for reply. Other countries have them of about the same values, but of different denominations to suit their conveniences and demands. We find in Brazil, from a 20 reis (1 cent in U. S.) to 200 reis. Now, to collect these different postal cards is an interesting and fascinating pastime, and there are many dealers, who are always ready to help the collector in his hobby: like stamps, for the beginner, who usually wants the lower priced, to the advanced collectors, whose collection runs up to 6000, 8000 and 10,000 varieties, who wants all whether high or low in price. As far as we know the United States takes the lead in postal card collecting. In other countries collectors of other philatelic material collect postal cards also.

It has been pertinently said that it is much easier to get an early complete collection of postal cards of the world than as nearly complete a collection of stamps, and at a much less price. Stamps range in price from one cent up to \$1, generally; but a few can not be had under \$5, and \$10. In Jamaica one is quoted at \$25, either used or unused. Postals are compara-

tively low in price. A fine collection can be gotten and one need not pay beyond 25 cents each. Postal card collecting has come to stay and is gaining in popularity. Like stamps they have also been honored in celebrating historical events of a country.

## *Stamp Defense*

*By Norcross*

Something seems to compel me to undertake an exoneraton for the stamp fraternity of which I am a humble member against some of the malicious statements which have recently been published in the press of this country. It is not an easy task for I feel more like abandoning my project and commending to the admiration and affection the terms now known as stamp collector and Philatelist.

The defense of our fraternity which is here attempted is by no means as completely stated as it should be for I shall first endeavor to show the lessons a Philatelist learns from his study which operate in his nature for its betterment; and further along deal with the qualities heart and disposition which are necessary for his continuance with this fraternity.

We know that the philatelist finds no better time for contemplation than when engaged arranging his collection and what patience and perseverance are necessary to reach his desired ends—if he lacks the qualities he must school himself to gain these qualities which will greatly assist him in his other walks of life. Is there any way a business man can better forget the trials and cares of his business life than to take down his album and with careful attention arrange his stamps and duplicates. His worldly cares are all forgotten and the complete rest from that mental strain is for far better than any other medicine the writer has ever been in contact with.

A person to be a genuine philatelist must always be generous, almost sympathetic and above all honest if he intends or expects to have the confidence of his fellow members of the fraternity. Of course there is nothing to prevent those collectors from wholly disregarding all rules of fairness and decency bringing shame and reproof on other members of the fraternity but we simply condemn these as we pass, as our article concerns only the true philatelist, who is always very conservative, not given to envy, and is always ready to help a young collector; but above all is always careful of his own good name.

The necessary qualifications for a good collector is an important part of our defense as any skeptic who harbors disgust for our fraternity will readily see that the qualities mentioned are also very necessary for the qualifications of a good citizen in whatever walks of life he is in. consequently his stamp collecting relations have an influence to lift him higher rather than retard him in his daily life.

In conclusion let me state that the collector is brought face to face with so many problems that call for thought, it develops his mind in various ways and it is necessary for him to know the ways of men and to familiarize his mind with their customs, language and money values. He must also have a keenness of detection and a shrewdness of comparison and he will gradually pass from the ordinary stamp collector to the philatelist who knows when asked and answers in his own language.

## ***The Kansas City Stamp Club Celebrates Its Second Anniversary***

The second anniversary meeting of the Kansas City Stamp Club was held on Saturday evening February 9, 1907 in the auditorium of the Dillenbeck School of Oratory, Tenth and Megee Streets. The meeting was a very creditable one for the society and one which will long be remembered with pleasure by those who were present. President Rouse, having called the meeting to order, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Club to its second annual meeting, expressed the hope that they would all go away pleased with the evening and stated in a few brief sentences the aims of the society and its growth during the past year.

The secretary called the roll and a record attendance was established both for members and visitors. Nineteen members responded to their names and thirteen visitors signed their name to the visitors register. The minutes of the previous meeting held January 25, 1907 were called for and having been read by the secretary, it was moved and seconded that they be accepted as read and placed on file. The treasurer's annual report for the year ending December 31, 1906 was rendered and showed the substantial sum of ten dollars on hand with which to begin the new year. It was moved, seconded and carried that the report be accepted. The secretary then compared the club's condition a year ago with its flourishing condition at the present time. He described the first anniversary meeting compared the membership at that time with its present membership, and in closing expressed the hope that a larger club room or hall would soon be found which the club could use as its home to take the place of its present club room which it has outgrown.

The Librarian was then called upon to give his annual report in which he showed by his statistics that gigantic strides had been made in this very successful department of the club.

The report of the committee on club badge was then called for by the president. The chairman of this committee produced as his report the finished emblems which were then distributed by the president to the fourteen members who applied for them. The president asked for the applications of any of the visitors who wished to join the club. Five applications were handed in and these will be considered at the next meeting of the club. The stamp drawing, a regular feature of the club's meetings was then explained by the secretary for the visitors benefit. Because this meeting was an extraordinary one, two separate stamp drawings were held, the first being participated in by all present while the second was reserved for members only. In the first drawing Mr. Herman Trum held No. 100 and was awarded a three cent Agriculture Department. A visitor secured the second prize. The result of the second drawing in which only members drew lots was as follows: Mr. Bernard Kerr held the highest number out and was awarded the sixteen centavos and twenty centavos unused of the new U. S. Phillipine series recently issued by our government. Mr. Harry Poindexter holder of the lowest received the second prize which in this case equaled the first prize in value and was the eight centavos, ten centavos and the twelve centavos unused of the same Phillipine issue. Mr. W. C. Michaels, upon the request of the president then addressed the assembly with an interesting talk

on stamp collecting in which he spoke briefly on his experiences as a collector, also about the old Kansas City Philatelic Society which existed here twelve years ago and in which Mr. Michaels served for a time as secretary. He closed his interesting talk with some very strong arguments why Kansas City collectors should organize a stock company and open a stamp store in this city for the accommodation of local collectors. He argued that the time was ripe for such an opening and expressed his surprise that no enterprising philatelist has not yet done so here, while in other cities of the same size there are numerous stamp firms. He closed by asking that others present express their views on the subject. After the applause had subsided, the secretary moved that a vote of thanks be accorded Mr. Michaels for his address. Mr. Poindexter seconded the motion and the subsequent vote was practically unanimous in favor. Mr. Fishman, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Canfield, Mr. Scott and Mr. Davis expressed themselves as willing to furnish aid if the project was decided upon. Mr. Fishman moved that the president appoint a committee whose duty it should be to meet and decide whether in their estimation the plan was a feasible one and if so, arrange for the organization. The motion was seconded and carried. The president then appointed Messrs Michaels, Canfield, and Scott to serve on the committee and instructed them to report if possible at the following meeting. Mr. Davis then introduced the Bender Brothers and Kluehke, musical trio, who entertained those present with several musical numbers. Unfortunately a string of one of the instruments snapped in two in the middle of the second selection and thus cut short an entertainment which the opening number showed to be of a very high order. The meeting then adjourned and visitors and members passed into the adjoining room where refreshments in the form of ice cream and cake were served.

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## *The True Value of Stamp Collecting*

*By L. M. Mintz*

It can be safely said that 75 per cent of the people who inhabit the civilized nations of today see no use, pleasure or value in the art of stamp collecting. The real pleasure in stamp collecting, perhaps, is to keep stamps for a distant time. Others indulge for the purpose of converting their collections into cash in after years. There is no doubt that a stamp collector, who collects stamps for ten or twenty years, will be able to sell them for a margin of fifty or sixty per cent on the actual cost. A collection of desirable copies of stamps will yield a great deal more cash than an endowment policy for the same amount of time. A person should never sell or trade a stamp collection of over five years' work unless forced to by hard straits. There is no telling when certain stamps will take gigantic rises in price. I illustrate the above by the fact that a man in England who had collected stamps when a boy sold one of his collections for the sum of seven thousand, two hundred fifty dollars, through agents in London. The reader may see by this that it pays to keep boyish collections or continue collecting. In later years the "Young American" will appreciate the value of his work in collecting stamps. Start a stamp collection at once if you have none.

# ***Notes on United States Postage Stamps for Beginners***

**By H. A. Davis**

(Continued.)

## **FOURTH SERIES.**

The United States Government recognizes the issue of 1869 as the fourth series of postage stamps. No issue of postage stamps has been criticised, condemned, made the point of sarcasm and ridicule as this fourth issue of the United States. On the other hand no issue has been praised, lauded and admired as much. All in all more has been written regarding this set than any other with a possible exception of the Columbian issue of 1893.

The stamps were furnished by the National Bank Note Company of New York, the contract being approved October 3d, 1868. They cost the Government 25½¢ per 1000. The four highest denominations being printed in two colors, make it one of the handsomest sets ever turned out. They are near square in shape, about 20x20 mm. and have a grill or embossing measuring about 9x9½ mm.

It is assumed that the issue was intended to illustrate the history of the Postal Department of the United States Government. Beginning with our first Postmaster General, Benjamin Franklin, on the one cent, followed by the post rider on the two cent, the locomotive on the three cent, Washington, the first President on the six cent, the coat of arms with the American eagle on the ten cent, the ocean mail steamer on the twelve cent. The fifteen cent shows a picture of "the landing of Columbus" after a painting by Jno. Vanderlyn, which now hangs in the White House at Washington. This was printed in two colors, brown and blue. The twenty-four cent is also printed in two colors and shows the scene of signing the "Declaration of Independence" after the painting of Trumbull which now hangs in the Capitol building of the United States. The thirty cent value shows the shield and eagle same as the ten cent value, but is printed in two colors, carmine and blue, it has the addition of two American flags, one on each side of the shield. The ninety cent value, bears, at the time of issue, the last president, Abraham Lincoln, printed in carmine and black.

Tiffany says: "In March 1869, the greater part, if not all the values were ready to be issued to Postmasters, but were distributed only as the old stock was exhausted. About the end of April they began to appear, and even in September, only the 1, 2, 3, and 6 cent values were to be obtained at the larger Post Offices. As late as March 1870 the 90 cent of the previous issue was on sale in some of the Post Offices."

All the denominations were printed in sheets of 150 stamps except the four higher values which were printed in sheets of 100 stamps. All the stamps of this issue except the 15c has been found without the grill. The four higher values exist with inverted center and are very rare, the present catalogue value being from \$200.00 to \$600.00 in 1887 the catalogue value was from \$25 to \$50.

This set was reprinted in 1875 without the grill, on whiter paper and white gum, they were available for postage. The 1c was again reprinted in 1880 on soft porous paper by the American Bank Note Company. The latter

also without grill and in color was of a brownish rather than buff color. Many shades may be found of the three cent value, also the two cent. As a rule they are poorly centered. Finely centered specimens according to my estimation, being worth nearly full catalog. In looking over your duplicates, look for the absent grill which are worth many, many times more than the grilled specimens.

The following table gives the value, color and the approximate number issued: 1c buff, 24,988,100; 2c brown, 114,058,000; 3c blue, 530,346,800; 4c dark blue, 6,363,700; 10c yellow, 5,770,130; 12c green, 4,088,875; 15c brown & blue, 2,360,740; 24c green & violet, 414,325; 30c blue & carmine, 513,180; 3c black & carmine, 77,560.

(To be continued.)

## *The First Commonwealth Stamp*

*By Floyd A. Haas*

It came to pass that one of our members by the name of Drake, of the first Federal Ministry of the Commonwealth of Australia, who hailed from Queensland, bethought himself to honor his country. As he held the portfolio of Postmaster General, the idea came to him of doing so by some means of a postage stamp that would do duty in every state of the Commonwealth. But the "five years bookkeeping" clause of the Federal Constitution Act presented a great difficulty, as he had set his face against the issue of a Federal Stamp when it was constantly pressed upon him for the reason that the Bookkeeping clause was against it. So he consulted his favorite officer, and as two heads are better than one, a "back door" way was found to get out of the difficulty. An artist was found whose name was to be kept a secret for a while, and he was instructed to draw a design, the artistic quality of which would honor Queensland above that of her sister states. The absence also in one or two of the states of a stamp of the denomination of 4d, presented the opportunity, or rather the excuse, for veiling the real intention of the said Drake. The Bookkeeping clause of the difficulty was overcome by leaving the lower part of the design blank also the circle intended for the value. The stamp was then printed in a brown color, but the value and the name of each of the Federal states was printed in blue. But the stamp had the word "Commonwealth" (commonwealth of what?) surmounting the central design and on each side of the center three states were printed one above the other. Now comes the cunningness of this would be honorer of his country. The first station on the list is Queensland and the last New South Wales, and this in the face of the Premier hailing from the latter state. The deed is done and Queensland has been honored. The honour in the face of the universal abuse heaped upon the designer (not the real culprit) by all the leading newspapers in the States, is rather an unenviable one, and is certainly not deserved. We fancy the outcry made against this stamp, and the unpardonable one of issuing it on paper used for Victorian Stamps only, and printing the requirements of all the states in Melbourne, will prevent any farther abuse of what is clearly the duty of a Minister who has to study the interests of all the states, and not that of one only.



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It gives me pleasure to call attention to the first number of a newly issued philatelic paper which is an entirely new venture in its way. Its name is Deutsche Stempel-Zeitung, it is published by P. Ohrt, Duesseldorf, Prussia, and it has taken for its special field the study of postmarks, especially those of the old German States, which offer so fertile a field to the forger. The paper will probably appeal to the general run of philatelists, but it deserves a wide patronage, as it deals with its subject in an authoritative manner and is calculated to save any advanced philatelist many a bad deal to which forged postmarks so easily give occasion. I wish the new-comer all success.

In No. 13 of his house organ, the Berliner Briefmarken-Zeitung, Philipp Kosack, the great German dealer, relates a curious experience. Some time ago he sold a collection of 4 5000 stamps to a small dealer for mk. 275 (about 70 dollars); the dealer agreed to pay in instalments. No doubt he made quite a profit on the collection, but when the time came to pay, he refused, claiming that he owed nothing since the collection contained a number of forgeries of rarities catalogued at about \$250, including the so-called 4c Vaud, catalogued at mk. 560. These forgeries of course had escaped detection and the buyer could have known that such rarities, if genuine, would not be thrown in at the price of \$70. Mr. Kosack accordingly sued the small dealer for the purchase price, confidently expecting an easy victory. But Justice is proverbially blind, in Germany, as well as elsewhere. On the blank form used for statements by the Kosack firm there is the usual notice that all stamps sold are guaranteed genuine and based on this the court decided that Kosack must furnish genuine originals of the stamps in question before being entitled to payment—that is, he must make the dishonest debtor a present of \$250 to obtain the \$70 due him. Of course Kosack at once appealed, but it is still doubtful what the higher instance will decide. Similar cases might easily arise in this country; I wonder what our courts would decide.

Several papers have chronicled the current 10c of Argentina printed in skyblue instead of green as an error: El Coleccionista, Rosario, Argentina, said the following about them:

"We have seen the current 10c in blue instead of green, its official color as well as other values, in wrong colors. We note that a dealer at Buenos Aires has some of these stamps in considerable numbers and sells them at a good prices as errors. We can assert that such errors do not exist and that those which are circulating are the products of bad faith on somebody's part who, profiting by forbidden machinations, does not hesitate to put them



forth as good, though they are nothing but vulgar counterfeits. The current issue has no errors and all which pass as such are gross changelings by chemical processes, produced by the avarice of some who under the name of collectors make a profession of such tricks."

Madrid Filatelico does not enter upon the pro or con of the argument, but states in No. 104 that it has received a registered letter from Buenos Aires paid by means of 4 of these blue 10c stamps and one 2c. This proves at least that the stamps are not looked upon as forgeries by the postoffices. The question as to their real origin, however, still remains open.

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The book which is to head our review this month is not exactly a late appearance, for it was published in 1905, but the author has just favored me with a copy for review and I gladly take the opportunity to call the attention of our readers to a meritorious little work. Its title is *Estudios de la Filatelia de Chile* and its author is Rafael Aguirre Mercado at Coquimbo, Chile. On 66 pages the author gives a great deal of detailed information concerning the various stamp issues of his country, including the numbers printed of each issue and value, so far as known. On some points I should have liked still more exact information, but it would be ungrateful to point out the small deficiencies where there is so much of value. An interesting appendix deals with the stamps used by the Chilian authorities in Peru during the war of 1881-82. The numbers sold of the Peruvian stamps with surcharge Chilian arms were the following:

1c, 38,757; 1c with U. P. U., 38,000; 2c, 16,889; 5c with U. P. U., 85,522; 10c 121,905; 50c with U. P. U., 2,033; \$1 with U. P. U., 895.

The number of the 20c was small. The numbers of the remainders of these are not given, but when one compares the common occurrence of these stamps in unused condition with the small quantities sold, it is evident that either the remainders must have been very large or that wholesale reprinting (or worse) has been going on. It is of interest to note that the Chilean government began to use its own stamps in Peru because the Peruvian stamps with Chilian surcharge were counterfeited so extensively. Much more of interest might be quoted, but I would rather recommend those of my readers who are familiar with the Spanish language to procure a copy for their own perusal.

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Mr. H. L'Estrange Ewen has favored us with copies of his new Catalogue of the Railway letter stamps of Scotland and Ireland and of the new catalogue of the Newspaper and Parcel Stamps issued by the Railway Companies of the United Kingdom. Both catalogues again give additional evidence, if it were needed, of the enormous capability of Mr. Ewen for painstaking research; it is unfortunate that so very few American collectors take any interest in these curious issues that Mr. Ewen's work is not apt to be appreciated very highly in this country. Nevertheless I would recommend my readers by all means to procure these works: First, because every true philatelist will read ALL he can about ANY stamps, whether he collects just that particular stamp or not; second, because these works will give our younger collectors a very accurate idea of what really scientific collecting is.

From No. 72 of Szekui's Briefmarken-Verkehr I quote the following regarding the late Roumanian Exposition stamps: "A certain Dr. Istrati built the postal pavilion for the exposition, which cost 10,000 francs. He secured in return the issue of a set of stamps which was to be good for three days only, and should then be turned over to him in payment. This was done and Dr. Istrati sold the entire lot to a Roumanian stamp firm, Stampler & Steinberg, for mk. 72,000 (about \$18,000). It must be remembered that there are millions of them and that they were sold at 45 centimes per set or in the same proportion a value of 5 centimes for  $\frac{1}{4}$  centime."

These late Roumanian labels are about as barefaced an exploitation of the philatelic public as anything can be imagined. It is not very dignified, indeed, for Roumania to resort to such small dealing. And yet, I suppose, most of us will go and buy these labels just the same.

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No. 16 of the Berliner Briefmarken-Zeitung brings some detailed information about the remainders of the Danish West Indies lately destroyed by the Danish government. They were the following: 4c. Senf No. 41, 57,400; 5c, Senf. No. 43, 151,100; 7c, Senf No. 17, 9,200; 8c, Senf No. 48, 44,000; 10c, Senf, No. 44, 33,800; 12c, Senf No. 20, 78,200; 50c, Senf No. 22, 48,600.

Postage Dues: 4c, 13,800; 6c, 29,700; 10c, 17,200.

Provisionals of 1905, surcharged 5 bit on 4, 5 and 8c: a total of 183,900.

Also 8000 envelopes and 30,000 cards. The catalogue numbers are those of the Senf catalogue; I leave my readers to identify them. This leaves only the current D. W. I. stamps in use; new ones with the head of King Frederick IV. are in preparation and will soon make their appearance. "The Danish lay press makes a most energetic howl at this wanton destruction, urging that these stamps ought to have been sold at auction or otherwise for the benefit of the colony.

In a way it does seem a pity to see all these stamps go up in smoke, while they might have made not a few of us happy, but no doubt those who had already bought them at fancy prices breathe easier now that the danger of a bear movement is eliminated.

The "official" stamps issued by the German Imperial Post Office for Baden are now to be sold to the public, as they have been retired. The complete set unused is to cost 30c.

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In No. 9 of the Svensk Filatelistisk Tidskrift Hilmer Djurling describes two Swedish fakes, entirely bogus stamps. They are the 24 and 50 oere "Losen" stamps surcharged 'TIO ORE and TJUGO ORE respectively. They were produced by a dealer at Kjoebnhavn in 1882, but have hardly been noticed in the philatelic press. If one of our readers should run across them, he will now know what to think of them.

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M. Maury in No. 314 of Le Collectionneur de Timbres-Poste chats entertainingly of the vicissitudes already undergone by the "Sower" type of France. From the very beginning this type, graceful though the little figure be, has not proved quite satisfactory. M. Maury illustrates the tinkering which has been done at it; it so happens that I have in my possession a proof sheet showing impressions of the die in its various conditions. First comes the regular type on which all the lines of the background are of equal

thickness. Next the lines representing the earth, below the horizon, were made thicker than those in the upper part of the stamp. Then all the lines were made thicker, while the horizon and the sun were suppressed entirely. Next the sun reappeared, the upper part of the stamp had lined background, while the lower part was in solid color. Next the entire background was made solid except a small piece of the earth left for the sower to stand on. Now even this has disappeared together with the white projection marking the mouth of the sower's bag. (This stamp was issued for a few hours and then withdrawn.) The back of the figure was also made a little more prominent by an extra line. Here the matter rests; the stamps now current have the piece of ground, but I suppose the others will again be issued and the sower be left without visible means of support. These changes are decidedly interesting, but I should like to see an engraver for our Bureau Engraving & Printing or for the American Bank Note Company get hold of the design; I am willing to risk a good deal that he would make something more satisfactory from it than the French have yet done.

France has now also issued stamp booklets, following the example set by our Postoffice Department and since followed by Argentina, Canada, Cuba, Hungary, the Netherlands and Switzerland, as far as I can now recall them. It is issuing two values, the 5 and the 10 centimes, the 5c booklets of 40 stamps, the 10c in booklets of 10 stamps, so that each book sells for 2 francs plus 5 centimes for cost of manufacture. I believe Switzerland is the only country which charges only the face value of the stamps contained in the booklet.

Madagascar has transferred the manufacture of its stamps from a private establishment to the French Government Printing Office. In connection therewith a new type has been adopted, representing a colonist seated in a Filanzane, a sort of sedan chair or palankin carried by means of two long poles on the shoulders of four natives. In the background a train is seen, by way of contrast to this primitive mode of transportation. The stamps will be of large size and printed in two colors.

A curious state of affairs has recently developed with respect to certain late French colonials. It appears that a large number of these have never been issued to the public in the respective colonies, as witness the following list of stamps prepared but not yet issued in the Colonies:

Anjouan: 10, 15, 25, 50c. French Congo: 15, 25, 50c. Ivory Coast: 25, 50c. Dahomey: 25, 50c. Grand Comoro: 10, 15, 25, 50c. French Guiana: 10, 25, 50. Martinique: 25, 50c. Mayette: 25, 50c. New Caledonia: 50c, name in blue. Oceania: 35, 50c. Reunion: 25c. St. Pierre & Miquelon: 10, 15, 25, 50c. Senegal: 25, 50c. Senegambia and Niger: 25, 50c. French Soudan: 10, 15, 25, 50c.

It also appears that the new postage dues of New Caledonia have not been issued there and that, when some of them bought of the French Colonial Office at Paris were placed on envelopes and sent out to the colony to be passed through the mails there, the Colonial Postmaster General prohibits his subordinates from cancelling them on pain of dismissal. A nice state of affairs. I should say.

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At the postal congress recently held in Rome it was decided that after Oct. 1, 1907, three sets of new issues were to be sent to the postal departments belonging to the Postal Union, instead of the usual five sets.

## ***Whole Room in English Residence Is Covered With Postage Stamps***

What is believed to be the most expensively papered room in the world is an apartment in the residence of Charles Whitfield King, of Ipswich, England. It is papered with unused postage stamps with a face value of \$4,000 and an actual commercial value of about \$25,000.

Mr. King is a dealer in postage stamps at Ipswich, having begun to collect stamps when but a lad 13 years of age. His business has grown to such proportions that it is declared he is able from his stock of 300,000,000 stamps to supply at a single order 20 tons of stamps.

For many years Mr. King devoted considerable time to the culture of orchids, having at one time over 1,500 rare specimens. Then he turned his attention to calla lilies, crossing many species and developing some most wonderful varieties.

It is in his country home, "Morpeth," that his most unique conception in the form of a room papered with unused postage stamps is to be found. China covered with stamps and rooms papered with used stamps are not unknown, although quite rare, but Mr. King's library is the only apartment on earth decorated with stamps never used for postage.

The room is about 15 feet square and of the usual height. The stamps extend from floor to ceiling, forming even the border. The work of transferring the stamps to the walls occupied the time of an expert decorator 11 hours each day for nearly 100 days. Approximately 50,000 stamps were used, there being 48 varieties and many denominations. The stamps were not merely stuck on the walls in blocks of strips with only the purpose in view of covering up the white walls, but according to plans and designs worked out by Mr. King were arranged with a view to producing an artistic and pleasing effect.

Most beautiful and elaborate designs of an imitation mosaic have been produced by the employment of stamps of certain colors, which, remembering the fineness of the designs and engravings and the delicacy of the shadings, have produced a result exquisite beyond the power of words to adequately portray.

Some idea of the beauty of a wall wrought in bright stamps, each a type of the highest skill of the engraver, may be obtained by an inspection of the frames showing samples of stamps and United States paper money in the Treasury building in Washington. These two great frames are divided into panels produced by the arrangement of revenue and postage stamps fresh from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. At any time of day persons may be found before these frames on the main floor, at the south entrance, overlooking the White House, and as the visitors gaze their admiration is voiced in exclamations. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Yerkes declares experts have assured him the frames are worth \$50,000.

The stamps used by Mr. King in the decoration of his library were from the countries of Argentine Republic, Samoa, Bergedorf, Lubec, Hanover, Servia, Cuba, Roman States, Phillipines, Alsace and Lorraine and the United Kingdom. Of the famous stamps of the Roman States, with the crossed keys and tiara, emblematic of the authority of the Pope of Rome, which are of wonderfully brilliant coloring, no less than 13,000 copies

were used.

The actual face value of the stamps, \$4000, represents only a fraction of the commercial value of the stamps. Many of them are worth 10 times their face value, having become rare since they were pasted on the walls 14 years ago, and it is conservatively estimated that the stamps on the walls, if removed and placed in salable condition would net the owner the tidy sum of \$25,000.

Therefore, if Mr. King would weary of his costly decorations and desire to convert his expensive wall paper into cash, he would find himself possessed of a comfortable fortune by reason of the fact that his "philatelic" treasures have been where he could not sell them. Thus is presented the curious spectacle of the most beautifully decorated room in the world adding annually to the wealth of the owner through the increasing rarity of the paper of which the decorations are composed.

This is, perhaps, no more surprising than is the statement of stamp collectors that a person may accumulate a collection of stamps during the year 1907, lay it away and forget it, and in 1915, and probably in 1912, it will have doubled in value; in fact, it is not infrequent for stamps to quadruple in value in a single year, and a decline in value is almost unheard of. A shrewd financier of New York who has followed stamp collecting as a recreation since boyhood, declares that stamps are a better investment, to say nothing of the pleasure of collecting, than diamonds of equal value.—WEST had an illustration of room in Massachusetts papered with stamps—Editor.

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## ***Philatelic Happenings***

***By C. M. Snyder***

The Junior Stamp Club of Denver held its sixth regular meeting at 366 16th street, in the Club Rooms, in the Denver Stamp Store. There were about twenty members present, and a jollier, more interesting evening could not possibly have been spent by any other than the "philatelic fraternity."

Mr. H. A. Davis, the foremost philatelic organizer in the United States was present, and gave an instructive talk on collecting in general, and on his work as Secretary of the United States Revenue Society. Mr. Swertzmann and Mr. Munger also gave a few reminiscences which were at the same time humorous and instructive.

A new department has been added to the Junior Stamp Club which will do a great good towards the furtherance of our hobby. This is the Press Committee.

Any clippings from the daily papers etc., will be gladly received by the editor of the Philatelic Happenings, and special mention thereof.

The next meeting of the Denver Stamp Club will be held on March 29th in Chas. A. Nast's Studio, 16th and Curtis street. The discussion of the Convention arrangements and appointment of the various committees will probably occupy a large part of the evening, after which a general Stamp Bourse or Market will be held. Visitors are welcome.

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The King of England has granted permission to the Philatelic Society to add the prefix "Royal" to the name of the society.

## OUR ILLUSTRATIONS

JOSEPH S. DAVIS is a native son of Colorado, having been born in Trinidad in 1875. There he spent the first eleven years of his life, moving to Denver in 1886 where he has since resided.

His stamp collecting days dates from his first school days in Denver, so he has been a collector over 20 years. He has always been prominent in local and national Philatelic Societies having served as Vice President of both the Philatelic Societies of America and the Sons of Philately when their Societies were in their zenith. He was the editor of the Rocky Mountain Stamp, the most artistic monthly stamp journal ever published, which served as official organ of the Queen City Philatelic Society, also one of the most successful local stamp societies during its existence of three years. Mr. Davis served this society in the capacity of Exchange Supt.

Mr. Davis joined the American Philatelic Association in 1894 and has been a member continuously since that time, or over 12 years, making him the Pioneer member in the Pikes Peak region.

Mr. Davis has a very good general collection of the issues previous to 1890, especially noted for condition, all mounted in a Stanley Gibbons blank album.

Mr. Davis is married and has three small collectors, two boys and a girl. He has been in the banking business for the past ten years and is Assistant Cashier of the Denver Stock yards Bank, an institution owned by the "Big Four" packers, or better known as the Beef Trust.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, of the firm of Arnold Brothers, printers and publishers of post cards, Rushland, Pa. Collects souvenir post cards (views only) and will exchange with anyone. The work of Arnold Brothers, as printers, has received much favorable criticism in the leading trade journals of the art. Their ad is in this issue of the WEST. Look it up.

H. GLOVER BENNETT was born at Allensville, Ky., in 1878, and at an early age moved with his parents to Louisville. He attended the public schools of that city and graduated in 1893. Began collecting stamps in 1893 and two trips to the Worlds Fair at Chicago gave the stamp fever full sway. We might add that it was the beautiful Columbian issue that first started him collecting the colored labels. He was employed by Louisville Transfer Co. for two years and later accepted a position with Louisville Coffin Co. being with the last named firm for eight years when on account of ill health he was forced to quit work. He spent the next two or three years and a pile of money visiting various health resorts and watering places trying to regain his health. On one of his trips to northern Michigan he liked the climate so well he decided to locate for a time at least, in that state. The horse in picture is his favorite mare "Jane" one of the finest pieces of horse flesh in the state. He has been a stamp dealer for a couple of years and has been a reader and advertiser of the WEST for several seasons. Has a fine collection of both U. S. and Foreign stamps and coins. Look for his ad.

ALFON J. A. STARK was born in 1879 and has been living in Brooklyn, New York, since 1881. He began to collect stamps in the nineties, and has not taken an active interest in collecting stamps for the past few years, until lately when he got the fever again, and has been increasing his collec-

tion by patronizing the advertisers in the WEST. He thinks the WEST is the best paper for bargains, and also for all collectors no matter what their hobby may be. How he became interested in Post Cards was last summer through a daily newspaper published in Brooklyn, that published their own post cards with views of Brooklyn. Having a lot of cards on hand he saw the names of post card collectors in the WEST. He sent some of the above mentioned cards, to the post card collectors, and received some handsome cards in return. From that time and up to the present, he has been exchanging cards. He would like to hear from all card collectors, from their own locality only.

HARRY CHANCELLOR was born in 1884. in Arcanum Ohio, and has resided in the same place all his life. He became interested in stamp collecting when a small boy which proved to be a very interesting and profitable pastime. This Hobby was replaced, however, by that of collecting Souvenir Post Cards which he thinks is the best of all.

The vest as worn by him and shown in cut, was made by him of Leather Post Cards collected from exchangers from different states. As it is quite a novelty he feels very proud of it.

He is a subscriber of the WEST and heartily endorses it as the best of all Collectors' Magazines. He is an amateur photographer and will exchange photographic cards with "one and all."

#### JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION STAMP DESIGN APPROVED.

Postmaster General Cortelyou yesterday approved the design for a one-cent postage stamp, which is to be of the series of stamps commemorative of the Jamestown Exposition. The denominations of the stamps will be one cent and two cents. The design for the latter was approved by the Postmaster General several days ago.

The stamps will be rectangular in form, the one cent being green in color and the two cent carmine. The one cent stamp will bear a vignette of Capt. John Smith, and the dates of his birth and death, 1580 and 1631. In the upper left hand corner will be a profile of Pocahontas, and in the upper right hand corner a profile of Powhatan.

The two cent stamp will bear a fine engraving of the landing of the first settlers at Jamestown. The stamps are being made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and will be placed on sale at post offices throughout the United States on April 26, the day of the opening of the Jamestown Exposition.

#### NEW ZEALAND OFFICIAL.

On Jan. 18th a new set of surcharged stamps was issued for the use of the government officers in lieu of the franking privilege. The set consists of the current stamps surcharged in black "OFFICIAL" and the following values are known:  $\frac{1}{2}$ , 1, 2, 3 and 6 pence and 1, 2 and 5 shillings. There are heavy penalties set upon the officers for giving away or selling any of these stamps unused; hence in this condition they can not be lawfully obtained. Used some values will be scarce, while others will be quite common in time, and should not be bought at very fancy prices. There are enough stamp collectors in New Zealand to pick up most of the stamps after they have done their duty. The  $\frac{1}{2}$  penny exhibition stamp is sold out, and the other values, of which only 300,000 of each were printed, are expected to be before the exhibition closes, which will be in April.



## WOMAN-COLLECTORS' DEPARTMENT



### *A Page from a Book of Experience* *By Alma Appleton*

Fifteen years of experience in stamp business enables the writer to give a few helpful hints to the beginner, the one who needs a helping hand to start him in a most enjoyable and profitable business.

The number of people who are not more or less interested in stamps is small. It is surprising how many knowing nothing of the value of stamps, or that one is more to be desired than another—except that it may be more pleasing to the eye—collect stamps just for the love of it.

These are true philatelists.

But how much greater would be your pleasure in collecting, and how much more would your collection mean to you, if you would begin to study your stamps. You will not only get more enjoyment, but will make advancement along all lines, from an educational standpoint, by the study of philately.

How to begin:—First become familiar with the philatelic terms in common use by reading some stamp paper. "The Philatelic WEST" gives notes that are invaluable to the beginner. A catalogue is a necessity. Some people are cautious about getting too deep into the stamp business, thinking it a fad that will soon pass out of existence. But when we look into the matter, we find stamp collecting has been in fashion since about 1864, and is not as yet on the decline as any stamp dealer will assure you, business having been more brisk this season, than for many years previous.

Stamps for the payment of letters were first generally used in England in 1840, and in the U. S. in 1847. The first English stamp was black, with a portrait of the queen, and since then about 1600 different kinds have been used by England and her colonies. The first U. S. stamp used in 1847 was worth 5c and had a portrait of Franklin. There have been a great variety used since, as many as 127 different kinds being in use at one time.

From British Guiana there hails a new philatelic paper issued by the "British Guiana Philatelic Society" and printed by Baldwin & Co., of Demerara. It is well written and neatly printed. On its last three pages No. 1 has a list of the society members (no addresses though) and the Rules of the society. The most interesting article is an original account of the finding of the famous Circular Two Cent Rose stamp of 1851 of British Guiana by F. P. Luigi Josia, the finder himself (or herself?).



# ***Stamped Paper of the United States***

**By L. G. Dorpat**

(Continued from last number.)

Mr. Sterling's catalogue is itself a rarity now, a mutilated copy being held at at \$1 50 net. It contains many interesting points about revenues, that are not found elsewhere. But of course the stamped checks and drafts of the Spanish American war are not included. If sufficient interest be shown and if a sufficient number of subscribers could be found, it might be possible to induce Mr. Sterling to prepare a new edition of his catalogue revised and brought up to date. This would undoubtedly be a good thing for all who interest themselves in revenues and revenue stamped papers, especially if the descriptions would be accompanied by plates or illustrations.

Scott's lists are good as far as they go, and Carter's Album is a good thing too, but they, as well as the great Boston work on revenues, leaves a good many things untold. I have repeatedly had occasion to hunt up items for the readers of the WEST concerning revenues and revenue stamped papers and would be decidedly pleased, if I could point them to a work that would tell them all they wish to know.

Until we get such a work, we must be content to help ourselves with personal co-operation. I have but a very few of the stamped papers and would be glad to see others which I have not. If any of the readers of the WEST have any to sell, exchange or give away, I would be pleased to hear from them. Whatever of importance I may learn in this way I shall try to make useful to all.

Questions are also welcome at any time, because they stimulate research and help to enliven communication.

## ***An English Telegraph Stamp***

### ***Veda***

The earliest of the English telegraph stamps was an embossed form issued in 1851 by the Electric Telegraph Company which was then in its fifth year of its existence, the next year the first series of adhesives were issued. The stamps were large, rectangular colored labels printed in black, size 67x52mm and franked the message of twenty words for the distance specified. The design consisted of the name of the company on engine turned ornamented work with "Franked Message" in large capitals in a curved line beneath. In the next line in "of twenty words under" (the distance). The Electric Telegraph Company" and then in nine lines of small italics "will not be responsible for mistakes in the transmission of unrepeatd messages from whatsoever cause they may arise. Nor will the Company be responsible in Transmission of a repeated message nor for delay in transmission or delivery nor for non-transmission or non-delivery of any message whether repeated or unrepeatd to any extent above £5, unless it be insured." Below this in two lines of scrip, Send the above Message according to the above condition, and a line of dots for signature of senders, the whole surrounded by heavy ornamental border. The next series are similar except the distance clause is replaced by value.

# *The Collection of Private Proprietary Stamps, Present, Past and Future*

*BY Arthur W. Wheeler*

Private Proprietary stamps have been, ever since their appearance during the sixties, of more or less interest to Philatelists. The fact that these stamps aroused the interest of philatelists was not due to the efforts of dealers and collectors in booming them by systematic albums, accurate catalogs, instructive articles and tempting advertisements; but it was due to the attractiveness of the stamps themselves which are models of fine engraving, beautiful designs, brilliant colors, and suitable styles.

The proprietary stamps, although they attracted the philatelist, were seldom taken alone as a subject for collection.

The philatelist disliked to purchase them, for he had no authority to show him their actual value, and for the same reasons he disliked to part with them. In brief, he kept what private proprietaries were given to him, and rejected those which were offered to him for sale. It is not unusual to find in old collections private proprietary stamps pasted beside the general issues.

That there were no aids to the private proprietary collector can no rightly be said, for in 1874 there was issued by J. W. Scott a revenue album which gave space to private proprietary stamps, but which did not pretend to fix any definite value or limitation on these stamps. A more pretentious attempt was made by the same author in 1886; when another album was produced, which in many respects was an excellent work. This album had some influence on private proprietary collecting, and no doubt answered, to some extent, the wants of the times. The Scott's catalog must not be passed by without some comment. A list which is still in use, was made of the private proprietary stamps. The list which is included in the Standard Catalogue is a most valuable chronicle of these stamps. The valuation affixed to some of these stamps is, however, considered to be inaccurate. The list might have had more influence if it had been supplemented by an album. The activity of the proprietaries, if it may be called such, is also worthy of consideration during the period covering the years, 1897, 1898 and 1899. From time to time, during this period, comment was made in the philatelic papers regarding these proprietaries. The book, "Stamp Hunting", by Lewis Robble came forth in 1898. This book, written in conversational style, contains much matter in regard to private proprietaries. The greatest work of this period is however, the one produced by the Boston Philatelic Society in 1898, on revenue stamps.

Philately is being influenced by the new revenue album of Mr. Geo. J. Carter. Mr. Carter, working against great odds succeeded, in 1905, in producing an album which fulfills almost every particular of accuracy, of convenience, of system, and of permanence. Mr. Carter's album, because of these qualities, is causing a reformation in private proprietary collecting. Regarding the number of collectors of these stamps Mr. Carter has the following to say: "I should judge that there are at least 2000 M. & M. collectors, I mean who collect M. & M. solely—then there are perhaps 5000 who in conjunction with revenues, and of revenue collectors (U. S.) there is no limit, probably 100,000 collect these stamps."

The future of private proprietary collecting may only be speculated upon, but let that speculation be from one who is best informed in these revenue stamps, that person is recognized as being the afore spoken of Mr. Carter. He has the following to say regarding private proprietaries in the future:

"What do I think of M. & M. in the future? I am absolutely positive that my album has started at least 200 new collectors. They are more in demand than any other stamps, prices have advanced 50 per cent in past two years and will steadily advance from now on. I have the only large stock in the world, my net list will reflect actual values. The Scott Co. have no M. & M., hence cannot supply at any price."

## ***Lock Seal Stamps***

***By W. S. Bradford***

After reading the article in a former number of the WEST concerning Lock seal stamps and having a friend operating a government distillery, I called on him one day and secured half a dozen specimens of the stamps. Four are in used condition as the vertical perforated diamond in the lower half of the stamp stows, this being where the key enters the lock.

Near the center of the stamp in a lozenge shaped scroll is the number of the stamp in red and this number also occurs in the afore mentioned diamond.

Just above the diamond in a curved line is the word Series and denoting letter just beneath. (I have two B and four R) these are over printed in red, the stamp being blue. I was fortunate enough to secure a horizontal pair unused and as they have the numbers 53 and 54 at the bottom of each stamp and this pair came from the right hand bottom corner I surmise that fifty four stamps constituted a sheet. There is no perforation between the stamps.

I ran across a new stamp (to me) a few days since, it being the stamp of the "Wire Inspection Bureau" The stamp is about two inches long by an inch wide printed in two shades of green with a serial number which appears to be stamped with red ink by a numbering machine. It is worded at the top, Wire Inspection Bureau, at the left of center, Tested, at the right, 500 ft., the letter B and number at the bottom.

It is cancelled by a horseshoe shaped punch, and the name of the Mfr. of the wire and date in red ink. The stamp is perforated and stuck to a shipping tag and was found on a coil of electric wire. I was told, The Underwriters Association issues it. Ask your electrician.

Extraordinary Quarrel. M. Lebon and his wife have spent £3,000 on law in Paris in a wrangle over the possession of a collection of postage stamps. The two decided to procure a divorce (says the Morning Leader) and everything was arranged amicably as regards the division of their money and household effects. But both were ardent philatelists, and when the stamp collection was mentioned, M. Lebon claimed the collection when a boy at school. The courts decided that an expert should be engaged to divide the collection equitably.—Liverpool Weekly Post. (From W. H. Clarke. Liverpool).



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

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

(Continued.)

Outside of the oval with the inscription above and below are the figures "2" in an ornamentation that comes to points. To the right and to the left there is a circle filled with engine-turned ornaments and surrounded by a circular band bearing the words "Two Cents". Beyond the circle on either side are triangular ornaments that follow with their their longest side the curve of the inscription "Two Cents" and from the extremes of the whole design by their apex.

The second design is printed in a lighter shade of orange. It has a similar head in a circle in the center with two heart-shaped ornaments, turned with the point outward, above and below and two smaller circles with the figures "2" on either side. Around the three circles is a band bearing the same words as the first design. This band follows the contour of the three circles, but is broken by the heart-shaped ornaments above and below, and also by two similar ornaments outside of the small circles on the right and the left. In the angles outside the band are ornaments of curved lines and leaves.

The third design is printed in orange yellow. It consists of a female head in an oval on the right and left of which are curved bands with the words "Two Cents," enclosed by a diamond of straight horizontal lines. Around this diamond is a band with the inscription "United States" above and "Internal Revenue" below, broken by circular disks with the figures "2" at top and bottom. On the right and left are ornaments that overlap and project beyond the band.

The third design is printed in several shades of orange to yellow and consists of a female head with pole and Jacobine cap in an oval, surrounded by a garter bearing the conventional inscription. The garter is broken by two small discs, one in either side, bearing the figures "2". Partly under these discs are two circular bands with the inscriptions "Documentary" above and "Stamp" below, enclosing a circle with the large colorless figures "2". On the extreme ends and in the angles are ornaments.

Who knows of any other designs and what are they? When, by whom, and where were they made and printed? By what banks or business houses were they used? How long were they in use? In what numbers? What is their comparative rarity? If so, where can one find anything about them in philatelic literature. Any particulars in answer to these questions or otherwise will be welcomed and given to the readers of the WEST.

353. In No. 3 Vol 34 of the WEST appeared the statement: "It is an odd thing that no direct documentary evidence has yet been adduced to show precisely what was intended to be the special duty of the "Land Post" stamps." The Land Post of Baden is meant. Senf's. "Illustriertes Briefmarken-Journal" Nos. 668 and 669 reprints an article from Dr. Kalckhoff

which originally appeared in the "Ill. Briefmarken-Zietung" in 1893 and in which official documents are quoted. There is also a reference to an article by R. Krause in the Ill. Brfm. 1888. Finally in Senf' Ill. Journal No. 670, there is an extract from C. Lindenberg's Monograph: "Die Briefmarken von Baden" which forms a complement to the foregoing, and leaves very little unsaid. The Land-Post was an institution distinct from the regular post office. The Land-Post-Porto-Marke was a due stamp and was used to denote such amounts only that were due to the Land-Post or rural carriers, and rest for amounts due to the regular states-post. Few were used, and there were large remainders, which were sold to dealers.

354. How can stamps best be protected against rubbing and other damage? To absolutely protect them nothing short of enclosing them in an air tight glass-tube would quite fill the bill. Various other expedients have been tried, and they give more or less satisfaction. One collector protects his gems by placing a small plate of mica over each of them and thus keeping them as under glass. Of course, every page of the album might be framed and the stamps thus really kept under glass: but in this case, which also has been tried, extra protection against light must be provided, if some of the stamps shall not fade. The devices most approved at the present time are extra sheets of India or tissue paper and sunk mounts. Albums with either or both of these contrivances have been manufactured. It is hardly just to the publisher of the WEST to mention the names of such albums, their makers or sellers, here, because such matter properly belongs in paid advertisements. But for our readers' sake we may mention the names of Scott and Gibbons. However, even these albums, which are rather expensive for the beginner or the average collector, will not afford a sufficient protection, if the necessary care in handling the stamps or albums is not exerted. Touching the face of stamps with wet, sweaty or greasy fingers is a wanton act of murdering the beauty of the stamps. Much depends on the way the pages are turned over: the leaf should either be permitted to fall over by its own weight while the album is held at the back, or the leaf should be carefully raised by the edge; never should the turning be done by rubbing or streaking over the face of the leaf. Stamps should never be fastened on both sides of the leaves, so as to face each other in the album.

355. What are Speculative Stamps? Scott's Catalogue 1907 in "Hints for Collectors" says: "Speculative Stamps are stamps whose primary or even secondary object is their sale to collectors. They are issued by existing governments, but with unnecessary frequency and of unnecessarily high values. Such stamps are not worth the prices asked for them, and have little or no real value. The Society for the Suppression of Speculative Stamps publishes from time to time in the philatelic journals a list of stamps which they condemn as speculative and unnecessary." The society here referred to has expired some time ago, and has not been heard of for several years, except as an institution of the past. The journals however have their say at any time they suspect crookedness in regard to new issues. Scott's "Hints" help to make the catalogue valuable, but a little revision here and there might improve them. The dread of the speculative stamp seem to be waning and there is less said about them now than some ten

ago. As a matter of fact they are stamps and many collectors will have them, no matter what others may think or say about them. Governments too are getting a little careful not to overdo the thing. Yet it is well to be slow in buying stamps merely because they are pretty

356. What are Bogus Stamps? They are gotten up by private parties without any authority and for no other purpose than to ensnare over enthusiastic collector. The two most glaring examples are those of the Sedang stamps and the Trinity stamps of Harden Hickey. The Aquinaldo and the Cuban Revolutionary stamps can hardly be classed with these because they were intended for legitimate use, but their originators failed and hence their use was stopped almost as soon as begun.

357. What are the subjects of the designs for the New Zealand Commemorative stamps issued Nov. 1st, 1906? The  $\frac{1}{2}$  penny has a Maori Canoe, the proper name of which is "Te Arawa," one of the canoes as tradition says, in which the natives of New Zealand came from some distant island in the South Sea at about the beginning of the 14th century.

The 1 penny represents Maoris at work on wood-carving for the embellishment of a canoe. In the back ground is a "whare" or Maori hut with a "pah" or stockade, a formidable means of defence for the Maoris against their enemies.

The 3 pence shows the landing of Captain Cook near Gisborne on Poverty Bay, Oct. 8th, 1769.

The 6 pence commemorates the planting of a flag-pole for the hoisting of the English colors on Nov. 3d, 1769 at Mercury Bay, when Captain Cook took possession of the North Island for king George III. South Island was annexed by a similar ceremony at Marlborough on Queen Charlotte Sound Jan. 30, 1770.

358. What reasons are there for collecting or not collecting shades of stamps? Let us first take the reason against collecting shades. One is the monotony of a series of 5-10-20 shades of the same stamp, which may differ but very slightly. Another is the difficulty to decide, which shades are to be recognized and which not. A third is the difficulty of obtaining all shades that occur in one and the same stamp. And finally a fourth is the occurrence of shades that were caused by fading or a chemical change of the original color. Collectors who follow the printed album will rarely go far into collecting shades, because they have not the space to mount them.

Now the reasons for collecting shades. Some shades are so pronounced that even the printed albums contain spaces for them; if these are worthy of recognition, why not others though they be a trifle less distinct? The catalogues list many of them and are apt to list still more after the subject has been more thoroughly studied, and there is a different market value for some, so that the collector may be the loser or gainer according to the attention he pays to these varieties. In many cases each shade marks a different printing or mixing of color, and so a collection of shades may illustrate the history of printings of a stamp, similarly as the collection of plate numbers serves to illustrate the history of engraving and plate-making. Specialists are now paying attention to shades and will occasionally seek for the rare shades, paying fancy prices for otherwise common stamps. Of course, to collect shades intelligently the collector would have to ascertain the cause of any new shade that comes before him, and to make notes concerning it.

If the cause be nothing but a little sunshine or a little coal gas or ammonia fumes then the "shade" is hardly worth preservation; but if it marks a new printing of a stamp or a change of workmen manufacturing it or the like, then it is certainly worth retaining to illustrate that fact in the stamp's history. A collection of shades accompanied by explanatory notes will no doubt find appreciation by earnest students and may prove a valuable investment, if the notes are true and correct. This study is in itself a pleasure and worth the trouble and cost.

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## ***Mexican Fiscals***

***By F. A. Broton***

(Continued from December number.)

1888-89	Colors	Perf.	Size mm.	
55-25c	brown	12½	25x42	head of Juarez
56-50c	"	"	"	
57-1p	blue green	"	"	
58-1p	"	"	"	
59-10p	"	"	"	
60-25p	"	"	"	
61-50p	"	"	"	
62-100p	"	"	"	
1890-91				
63-¼c	carmine	12½	45x83	On lilac blue
64-½c	"	"	"	thin paper
65-1c	"	"	"	Phrygian Cap
66-2c	"	"	"	in centre
67-5c	"	"	"	
68-10c	"	"	"	
69-25c	"	"	"	
70-50c	"	"	"	
71-1p	violet	"	"	
72-5p	"	"	"	
73-10p	"	"	"	
74-25p	"	"	"	
75-50p	"	"	"	
76-100p	"	"	"	
1891-92				
77-¼c	green on green	12	32x45	
78-½c	"	"	"	
79-1c	"	"	"	
80-2c	"	"	"	
81-5c	"	"	"	
82-10c	"	"	"	
83-25c	"	"	"	
84-50c	"	"	"	

(To be continued.)

# *Memoirs of a Stamp Collector*

## *"The First Stamp"*

(Continued from last number.)

He paused in the middle of an explanation he was giving to one of the other lads and, looking down from his, to me, great height, inquired: "Which one do you mean, kid?"

"Oh, that pretty blue one there," I answered, indicating with my forefinger the one that I so coveted. "This one in the middle of the page."

"That one!" he exclaimed. "Well, it is a rather good-looker, at that," with an amused glance at me, and a rather quizzical expression upon his youthful countenance. "I'll tell you what," he added, after a moment, "I've got quite a lot of duplicates at home, and I think there's one or two like that among them. If you'll come home with me at noontime I'll see if we can't find you one, and maybe some others you'd like as well."

"Oh thanks, awfully," I answered stammeringly, quite overcome at his unexpected generosity. "I'll surely go up to your home. Wait for me if you're out first," I hastened to add as at that moment the loud clang of the school-bell proclaimed the hour for our studies had arrived and we trooped hastily toward the open doorways.

"I'll wait, all right," he assured me as we separated, he hastening toward the entrance of the grammar department and I trotting off to the door of the primary, at the other side of our school.

How provokingly the hours seemed to drag for me that morning. It seemed almost as though the clock had forgotten, for once, to perform its allotted function with any degree of punctuality or reliability. I was so preoccupied and restless that I well deserved the sharp rebukes administered during the several hours. But all things, even hardships, at last must come to an end and somehow the morning finally wore away.

True to his promise, I found Alfred waiting for me down by the gate of the school yard at once, accompanied by several of our school fellows who were going his way, we set off toward his home.

On our arrival Alfred at once hastened into the house and soon returned with a cigar box which, upon his opening, revealed within a conglomeration of the "stamps of all nations" indeed. We sat upon the porch and soon unearthed a copy, in fact several, of my much coveted 5c blue, and Alfred generously presented it to me, along with some 20 or 30 others of a like character. He finally persuaded me to part with a fine "two-blader" jack knife, also, (a Xmas gift from a favorite aunt) in exchange for some 60 odd stamps of the well known "Continental" variety and I set off soon, towards home, heart beating high and well pleased with what was destined to be but the nucleus of a collection of stamps that was to be a source of much pleasure and many happy hours in days to come.

I have always, ever since that day, retained the same fond love for this entrancing hobby, philately, and in my collection, though many another specimen represents, and would bring at an auction sale, a thousand fold more financial accrument, none occupies a more prominent place and not one means quite so much to me as a copy of my very "first" stamp--the old "true blue" 5c of 1879--the one that bears on its face the homely but attracting countenance of that dearly beloved, martyred statesman, "Honest Abe" Lincoln.



# **NOTES FROM EUROPE**

**By J. C. Auf Der Heide**

The dutch "consumption-stamps" of 1, 3, and 5 cents appeared on the 24th of December 1906. They were sold to the public at double face value, from this date to the 3d of January 1907, and allowed to be used till the 31st of January next. These stamps are far from handsome, indeed no much uglier labels can be seen. It is told that they brought a profit of fl50000, or \$20,000 in American money to the society against the tuberculosis. Although these stamps were sold only at the post offices in Amsterdam, they might be used, all over the country, but not on correspondence abroad.

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I am glad to say that two of the foremost magazines in this country, have stamp notes in every issue.

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A stamp exhibition will be held in the town of Hoorn in February.

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"Kohl's Grosser Catalog" and "Kohl's reform Katalog", have appeared and are paid more attention to by the people of this country, than heretofore was the case. Principally the "great" catalogue is a standard of hard work on philatelic lines, a monument of philatelic knowledge. On 1218 two-column pages, this catalogue brings us the prices of every stamp in used or unused condition.

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The Paris sales of the stamps of Le Roy d' Etiolles, a well known stamp dealer and collector, who died a short time ago, are attracting the attention of the whole philatelic world. The stamps are generally sold at Catalogue prices and more. This is not only the case where a single stamp is offered, but also where twenty to fifty stamps at a time come under the hammer, these high prices are reached. The red Mercury stamp, quoted in the French catalogue at 2000 francs, brought 23 fl francs. This is the highest price paid at this auction for a single stamp.

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The large Bosnian and Herzegovina stamps find a ready sale along most European collections. A whole cabinet of pictures for only \$1.60 is a bargain!! It is also a good case of empty pockets of postal authorities!

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Exhibition stamps and the collecting thereof is coming more and more to the front. Some Swiss French and German dealers do their best to convince collectors of the real beauty and historical worth of these stamps. As their advertisements are in the best of philatelic papers for two years and more, I believe they turn out business enough to to pay the expenses of advertising and dealing in these stamps.

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Fiscal collecting is almost quiet in this country. Only a few collectors, who do not spend much on it, try to get fiscal stamps for nothing. In France much business is done in these stamps.

# ***The Stamps of the United States an Adequate Field for All Collectors***

***By A. W. Wheeler***

A few weeks previous to the opening of the so called "stamp season", there was predicted by some prominent philatelists, that there would be a boom, during the ensuing season in United States stamps. The cause for this approaching boom was assigned to various reasons, among which the fact that United States stamps have not recently felt the effects of a boom seems to be the more important; for, the United States stamps like the stamps of other popular countries have their ups and downs in fashionable collecting. It is because a boom in United States stamps affects so many kinds of collectors that these stamps deserve special attention when they are on the verge of a season of popularity. It is not the general adhesive collector alone, who is affected by a boom in United States stamps, but the collector of envelopes, fiscals, private proprietaries, and locals; as well as the collector of minor varieties, surcharges, and a score of other classes of collectors. Let us leave the prediction of a boom in United States stamps to those persons more versed in this subject; and, meanwhile let us look at the adequateness of these stamps to satisfy the desires of the various classes of collectors previously mentioned, that in so doing we may discern the importance of the United States in the general philatelic world.

For the collector of adhesive postage stamps there is in the general, and in the department issues of United States a series of issues which afford, most admirably, both study and recreation. In the four hundred principal varieties of which these stamps consist, the workmanship and the design of the stamps is excellent, and suitable. The collector with the motive of education in his collecting, has here a most desirable subject for study. Also, the collector with a purpose of pleasure in his collection, has here an ideal subject for collection. In no less degree the speculator has here a most staple subject for conjecture. It is not only the patriotic American who respects the general issues of the United States for their many commendable qualities; but also the best philatelic critics of Europe, as well as other foreign countries, take off their hats to these issues.

The collectors of envelopes, wrappres, letter sheets, and official envelopes are found in a varied, and ranging field. The most popular stamps for collection, in this field, are the major varieties of which there are some four hundred and fifty kinds. Nevertheless, there is a host of collectors who specialize in the unlimited number of minor varieties. The two forms of collecting envelopes, either cut square or entire, necessitate another sharp division in envelope collecting. Hence, a boom in United States stamps affects to no greater degree any other class than the envelope collectors.

The revenue stamps are a branch of United States collecting which are always popular, but which during a United States boom are doubly attractive. The United States revenues are collected by most domestic collectors of United States stamps, they are not, however, so popular with foreign collectors. Every boom in United States stamps is the means of uncovering many old revenues in attics and in other places of storage. The horde of revenue collectors are, generally speaking gatherers of the major varieties.

Of these major varieties there are listed by Scott's, and some others, about two hundred and fifty perforated varieties. The following varieties, which for various reasons are unpopular, are also listed: Part Perf., Impref., and silk paper. No distinction is generally made in revenue stamps, between unused and used specimens. Although the number of collectors of the minor varieties is limited, the number of collectors of the major varieties is unlimited. Thus it may I think be seen, that the effects of a boom in United States stamps is sure to be most emphatically felt among the revenue collectors.

The private proprietary stamps, which have so lately become popular, number in principal varieties about five hundred. In fine engraving, and in expert workmanship, these stamps stand second to none, this together with the large amount of "boosting" they have been given of late, has made their position an important one. They are taken by many collectors as an auxiliary to revenue collecting. Since the foundation of private proprietary collecting has recently been rebuilt, this line of collecting is most excellently ready for a boom in United States stamps.

No less than six hundred chief varieties greet the collector of locals. The variety of shape and of design afford a field of much study. This field adequately takes care of persons studiously inclined, who are attracted to philately.

The newspaper and periodical stamps are among the most attractive of the issues of the United States. They number in varieties about one hundred. Their design, which is elaborate, together with their size, which is somewhat larger than the average, make the stamps a most showy set.

In simplicity of design the postage due stamps and the telegraph stamps no doubt lead all other United States stamps. The collecting of these stamps although not exceedingly popular is certainly legitimate, and no doubt dignified.

For the specialist, if he does not specialize in any other of the classes, there are Government locals, besides provisionals issued by postmasters. The latter do not exceed in number fifty varieties, but what they lack in number they make up in price, as they are very scarce. There are also Carrier stamps, officially sealed, and Special Delivery stamps all of which have many commendable qualities.

For the collection of minor varieties there is a confused army of United States stamps, from all the classes, waiting to be collected. In the general issues there are many examples among which the secret marks on certain of the stamps issued during the seventies, and the capped two cent of 1890 are examples worthy of special mention. In like manner the other classes of United States stamps furnish their share of stamps to the minor variety collector. In some cases, perhaps, they furnish more than their share.

With so many branches of United States collecting, and with so many varieties in each branch it seems to appear self evident that the stamps of the United States are an adequate field for all classes of collectors.

The 2d class mail rates of our country cause some difficulties with the Canadian administration. Unless something is done to weed out a pretty large number of American publications from this class, the whole class will lose its privilege in Canada. In that case the rate of one cent for two ounces will prevail. It may cause the WEST to give up organ of Can.soci's.

# *A Plaster of Paris Mystery*

*By Arthur F. Blocki*

"It's no use" declared Frank Barnes despondently, "Hamilton says that if I don't produce the stamps tomorrow evening, I will have to pay him in cash for them or he will have me arrested on a charge of stealing them. Either alternative puts me out of the stamp business, and as far as producing the stamps is concerned, I don't know anything more as to what has become of them than I did the day they disappeared—just a week ago today."

"But Frank" said the girl to whom he had spoken "haven't you found any clew all the week? It seems as though there must be some little thing to indicate what had become of them."

"Not the slightest trace of any kind" was the despairing reply. "I don't know one bit more than I did a week ago today. I've told you that before. I was putting a fresh ribbon on my typewriter when Hamilton came in. He had a lot of about thirty stamps in an envelope, and he showed them to me one by one, as my hands were too inky to touch them. The total catalogue value was just \$1175.00, but he put them all into the envelope together like so many continentals, laid them on my desk and hurried away, after telling me that he would allow me a five per cent commission if I could sell them for him."

"As soon as he was gone I hurried to the lavatory back of the store to wash my hands, intending to put the stamps in a stock book and lock them up in the safe. I was gone about three minutes, but when I returned the stamps had disappeared! Of course I searched everywhere on the bare chance that they might have fallen off the desk, but found no trace of the stamps. I remember noticing that the little tin box from which I had taken the new typewriter ribbon had disappeared too, although I thought little of it in the light of the loss of that packet of stamps."

The recital of the story of the disappearance of the stamps seemed to stir him up, and he arose and began pacing up and down the room. Suddenly he turned and cried "If I ever find out who is at the bottom of this business I'll ——".

He flung out his arm angrily. There was a crash, a scream from Miss Russell, and on the floor lay the shattered fragments of a little statuette which had been knocked from the mantel by Frank's gesture.

"Oh Frank" cried the girl "You've smashed that cute little bust I just bought this morning!" Then seeing the look of self-reproach on his face she added quickly "But never mind, you couldn't help it, and anyway I can get another one the first time I go uptown. Look at this little tin box here, though. It must have been inside of the plaster cast."

As she spoke she picked up a small box from the midst of the debris on the floor, and jerked it open. Out fell the very stamps that had caused all the trouble!

With many exclamations of astonishment and wonder, they spread them out on the table. Frank looked them over carefully, and announced that every stamp was there, just as he had seen Mr. Hamilton put them in the envelope after showing them to him a week before.

While they were engaged in examining the stamps Miss Russell's brother Jimmy rushed into the room, asking what the crash and the scream meant. They explained, and showed the stamps that had so mysteriously disappeared, and so mysteriously been recovered.

The three discussed the question for some little time, but none could offer a reasonable solution to the problem. At last Jimmy said "Frank, I'm going to find out the entire history of those stamps, from the time you first saw them up to the present. You know I was always fond of unraveling mysteries, and I intend to unravel this one."

Frank, whose good spirits were returning now that he had recovered the stamps, immediately offered to bet him a dinner that he couldn't solve the riddle in a month. To this Jimmy replied that he would have the affair entirely cleared up within a week, and the wager was made.

The next afternoon the stamp dealer was busy filling some mail orders that had just come in, when he strolled Jimmy Russell. "Hello, Jimmy" said Frank "How's our up-to-date Sherlocke Holmes getting along?"

"Pretty well, thank you" was the rejoinder, "I think I'll take that dinner tonight if it's just the same to you."

"Sure" laughed Frank "any time you please, just as soon as you tell me how those stamps got off my desk and into the middle of that plaster cast I smashed for your sister last night." He had no idea that Jimmy had even begun his attempt to solve the mystery.

"All right, just sit down and listen while I spin my little yarn. To begin with, you saw Hamilton lay the stamps on your desk, then you left the store to wash your hands. While you were out, Hamilton came back to tell you something more about the price of the stamps. Finding you gone, and seeing the stamps lying on the desk, he was tempted to take them, knowing that you would not know who had made off with them. It seems he was in financial difficulties at the time, that's why he brought the stamps in to be sold in the first place.

When he had taken the stamps he noticed the little box on the desk, the one you had taken the typewriter ribbon from. He picked it up and put the stamps in it, and made a hurried exit.

Once out on the street, he felt safe enough, but just as he got to the corner he heard some one running down the street behind him. He immediately jumped to the conclusion that he was being pursued, and rushed into that little shop on the corner where that young Italian sells the little plaster casts he makes. Hurrying back through the store, Hamilton went into the work room at the rear.

The Italian was there, but his back was turned to get some plaster of paris to fill up a mold which lay on the table, already half full of the mixture. Hamilton, panic-stricken with the thought that he would be caught with the stamps in his possession, pushed the tin box with the stamps inside it, into the mold, and the next minute the workman poured the mold full of the plaster.

Hamilton, seeing that no one was after him, grew a little cooler and pretended that he had come in to buy a cast. He insisted that he wanted the one in the mold, and the young Italian finally agreed to set it aside and save it for him, upon Hamilton's promising to pay double price for it.

"As soon as the batch of casts he had made were finished up and ready for sale, the fellow took the one he thought Hamilton had wanted to him,

but when it was smashed in contained nothing but plaster of paris! Hamilton hurried to the place and bought all the copies of that particular bust the fellow had, but as he smashed them one at a time, he found that he drew nothing but blanks. The prize package had been sold to some one else.

"Well, it happened that my sister bought that same prize package and in your raging up and down you managed to smash the thing as completely as Hamilton had smashed eleven of its fellows.

"Where are we going to have that dinner? I think —"

"But say, Is all that yarn straight goods?" inquired the amazed stamp dealer. "How did you find it all out anyway?"

"Easy enough" replied Jimmy "I found out from my sister where she bought that dinky ornament, then I went and pumped the Italian till I found out about Hamilton's queer actions in the shop, and his demanding that one particular cast. As soon as I found out all he knew, I went and accused Hamilton point blank, and he weakened and finally confessed the whole business.

"This detective business is a pipe. I don't have nearly as much respect for Sherlocke Holmes as I used to have, now that I have been up against the game. And say, by the way, Hamilton says he'll make you a present of those stamps if you'll keep this little transaction dark. If I were you, though, I'd have the stamps examined to see if they're genuine first."

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*By L. G. Dorpat*

Philatelic Side Lines is the title of a neat little booklet copyrighted by the Springfield Stamp Club of Springfield, Mass. It is a checklist of Hydro-meter Labels, Lock Seals, Beer Stamps, Cigarette Stamps, Customs Cigarettes, Small Cigar Stamps, Small Snuff Stamps, Obliterations of foreign Offices of the English and of the French Post Offices and finally of French Colonial Abbreviations. Most of these lists are accompanied by notes and will prove very welcome to all the many collectors who pay attention to such things. Prices are not mentioned, and this is no wonder, because heretofore there has been very little traffic in these stamps and post marks and few collectors have much of an idea concerning the numbers that exist. Of the Beer Stamps, for instance, the booklet lists 75 varieties from 12½ cents to \$2.00 issued between 1866 and 1902. Lock Seals there are 67 enumerated, while of Cigarette Stamps there are 56. The list of Foreign English Offices may be considered a complement of John G. Hendy's "History of the early postmarks of the British Isles from their introduction down to 1840" advertised by Walter Morley of Revenue fame. Arthur Maury's "Catalogue of French Post Marks" has been mentioned in these pages before. It is highly gratifying to see Americans working on similar lines. On the cover of the booklet we find the legend "Number One" which indicates the intention to let other numbers follow. We wish the Springfield Stamp Club much success, and desire our readers, if they have anything belonging to these side lines to give notice to the members of the club. It may be of value in furthering the work.

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# *Philatelic Zoology*

*By Helen Wheeler Somers*

A short time ago, the Chicago Philatelic Society kindly loaned their collection of lantern slides to Mr. Hand of Wendell Phillips High School of Chicago. It was a most interesting collection, quite unlike anything I have ever seen. Most of the stamps were very odd and rare, the number in existence of each kind being rather limited.

The most peculiar stamps of all, I thought, were those that had been printed right, in every way, except the picture in the middle, which was upside down. Very interesting were those that came from the Transvaal, showing the pictures representing the different stages of the war between the English and the Boers. The sad history of how the English beat the Boers, is told plainly in the stamps. The stamps from England were also attractive, showing the picture of Queen Victoria, her reign being from 1837 to 1901. After her death, King Edward VII's picture was printed on the stamps.

Another interesting exhibit was seen in the regular laboratory work on Animal Stamps. There were charts to represent six varieties of stamps, namely, birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, fishes, and miscellaneous. Twelve questions had to be answered before a stamp could be put on a chart. The country had to be known, date of issue, perforation, kind of paper, catalogued value and date, and also the name of the animal on the stamp. The stamps representing mammals are more common than the others,—that chart had eighty four stamps, while the bird chart had forty five, the reptiles eight, the fishes none, the miscellaneous three, and amphibians none.

Some of the animals and countries I have never heard of before, which made it all the more enjoyable. I put a stamp on the chart with a couple of horses in the water, that had fish tails, instead of hind legs and a tail. It was from Barbadoes, and I called them just horses, but the people there might have called them something else. Some of the animals on the stamps stood for some industry of their country such as cod fish on the stamp from Newfoundland; and as every one knows, cod fishing is one of the chief industries of that country.

As one studies the stamps of the various countries, it is easy to understand the enthusiasm of the stamp collectors. They do not seem to be articles of convenience only, but become objects of interest as well.

Moved to Chicago and Enlarged, *The American Post Card Journal*. It made my philatelic heart beat with you, when I read this heading and I thought: At last we have a journal with a special and worthy aim, good sized and well printed. But alas! After close inspection I had to see that the whole thing has very little in common with philately. It is not a Postal Card Journal and quite ignores the postal cards issued by the many governments on earth. Its subject is the souvenir or illustrated card, comic, pathetic, foolish, sympathetic, artistic, etc., etc. Collectors of these will welcome the paper and to them it will prove interesting and helpful. But to Philatelists it is foreign. How were it, if this paper became the organ of a postal card society and included the postal and its history in its program? Both objects might be served by the same paper, and they certainly are related. By treating both kinds of cards side by side interest in both might be enlarged, and the paper might increase its scope of usefulness.

# **NOTES FOR U. S. COLLECTORS**

**By E. R. Aldrich**

Under order dated August 21 by the acting Superintendent of mails all mail for Liberian points is now dispatched via San Francisco, Seattle or Tacoma to Yokohama.

On and after October 1, money orders could be sold by any international office payable to parties at Belize, British Honduras. This is the only money office in that colony.

Bellows Falls, Vermont, in a three line inscription between lines is a new one in the precancelled field. J. O. Soloman has supplied me with the only specimen I have seen 3c reading down.

Florence Station, Northampton is reported to have precancelled all values from one to thirteen cents.

Circulars sent out by the Pisco Co. this month were franked by the Warren, Pa., precancelled one cent.

Permit No. 6, 5c value is used by W. Atlee Burpee & Co. the Philadelphia seed men in sending out their seed catalog.

Racine, Wisc., permit No. 1, a one cent value shows the well known trade mark of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., an eagle sitting upon the world.

In the past eight months there has been but one change in the post offices in Hawaii, a new office called Kaunakakai having been established in the the island of Maui.

Since Dec. 1, 1905, one new office has been established in Porto Rico—Florida in San Juan office—Salinas in Guaymas province—discontinued.

Browning's Magazine is being franked this year by a one cent New York permit No. 252. Look up their ad in the WEST.

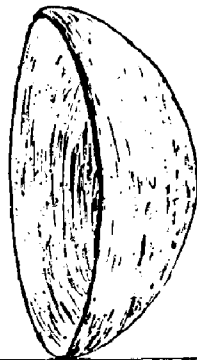
The new circular issued by the Scott Co. went forth prepaid with New York permit No. 261 one cent value, printed in red.

146 new U. S. cents go to a pound, and it takes 7 million (or nearly so many) a month to satisfy the public demand. Most of them are lost. On these the government realizes about \$3 80 clear profit for every dollar it expends in the manufacture. Until recently the "planchets" were made at Waterbury, Conn.; now the government mints perform the whole work of manufacture. The "coppers" contain three per cent tin and two per cent zinc. To make these coins worth their face value they would have to be nearly five times as big as they are now, in other words, the metal in a one cent piece is worth only about one fifth of a cent.

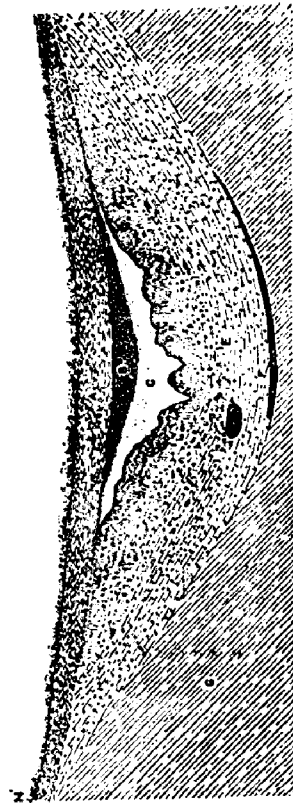




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A. J. STARK, Brooklyn, N. Y.

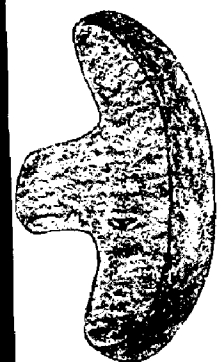


L. KINNEY, Holyoke, Mass.



H. GLOVER BENNETT, Grand Rapids, Mich.





See R. STIENMAN'S page ad of Post Cards in this issue.



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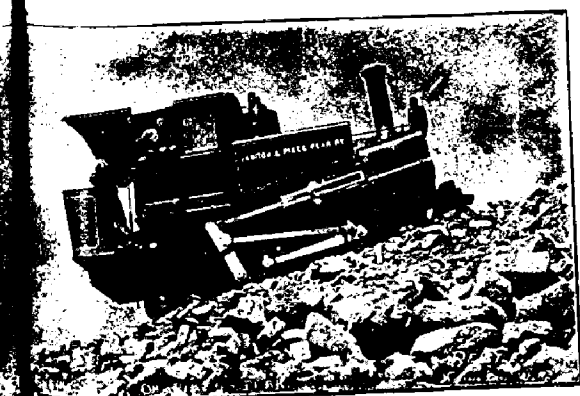


Collection of Badges by H. BOERS  
Lit. Mich. See next issue.



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Birds Eye View of Jamestown Exposition.  
Scenes along the Colorado Midland Railway. Ascending Pikes Peak.





HARRY CHANCELLER, Arcanum, Ohio.  
Showing vest made of Leather Post Cards.

Above is shown a picture of two Mandan Indians  
taken by R. Steinbruck.



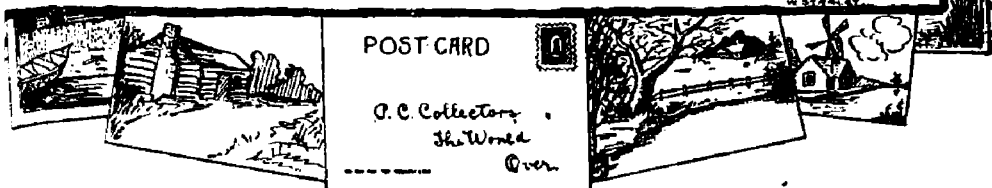
Some of Moorheads Prehistoric Relics.

Collection Cabinet of Ster rus, Sac City, Iowa





# PHILOCARTY



## *Something New in the Mail*

*By Miss M. Keller*

Publishers vie with one another in producing novelties in postcards, combining the artistic with the realistic, soft in tone and decidedly effective; printed in many colors. They are all charming subjects. Even the humorous cards are getting to be all the rage, with imitation manuscript letters in a highly comic and punning style. A great many of these are the work of the well known caricaturist who hides his identity in the name of "Cysicus". Some of the comic sets are called the "Cynicus Postcard", etc. There is also a publishing Co. by that name in London, Eng. It appears to us that one either dislikes the work of this clever artist or else thinks it the most wonderful in the wide world for he has undoubtedly the power of expressing a great deal in a few touches of his facile pencil. Some fine sets of cards seen, are colored photogravures. The process in natural colors by which these fine sets of cards are made was invented in Zurich, Switzerland, and is considered the latest and best. One set of Milwaukee, Wis., of the following subjects: Public library, Postoffice, U. S. custom house, rustic bridge at Lake Park, etc., all colored photogravures. Temperance postal cards have appeared from France by M. Cap Martin of Paris, who has had a million postals printed, showing the evils of drunkenness. They have such titles as "the Drunkard's Doom", "Death in the Bottle" and "the Drink Fiend". The author suggested they might be posted to drunkards. But recipients are proceeding to violently assault the senders. Though others take them good naturedly getting the very essence of humor out of the illustrations.

Norway, the picturesque and now most fashionable resort, and its day resort will have become known to our readers by some of the cards seen, printed beautifully in color, showing views from the fjords and the Land of the midnight sun. There is no end of the scenery for the post card. One of the most beautiful views from the fjords is the picture of the world's most famous fjord, the Sognefjord. The illustration is a fine suggestion of the Renaissance, a faint suggestion of the Tudor in the

new public baths and glimpses of Corinthian or what not in the Royal institutions in Yorkshire architecture. The one beautiful structure of architectural forms is the parish church of Holy Trinity in floral Gothic, with a noble tower. The flat levels of Lincolnshire and the east riding of Yorkshire seem to have put medieval architecture on their mettle, and to have inspired them with ardor for building lofty towers, which can be seen far out at sea and over a wide expanse of country. Some of the most beautiful and impressive churches in England are found in the seacoast districts and all have been intelligently restored. Hull is not another Dordrecht in prosaic Eng. as is Boston in Lincolnshire. It is a brisk, practical Yorkshire port where the movement of the world's traffic can be felt, but where quaintness and picturesqueness is not considered business like. I have before me as I write, a card showing the Austrian Lloyd steamer as it waits at the Piraens, the seaport of Athens, bound for Constantinople, and puts me in mind of some few cards from that country. Constantinople—a name to conjure with! There is no imagination, could think, that would not be fired by its mention. For 1500 years it has been one of the local points of the world, and is therefore one of it's most interesting cities. Most collectors of picture postals have no doubt seen many views from there and will therefore not discuss the details of the various sceneries seen on these cards from Turkey.

From Italy we see fine views. The blue mountain range behind sheltered Geneva begin to loom above the horizon. Italy lies before. Italy, magnet of the world! For three thousand years or more the fair Appennine peninsula has been the goal for the desires of mankind, countless tribes and nations have invaded it, untold wars have been waged for its possession, its soil is soaked with the blood of battles. Three countries have shaped the destination of mankind: Greece, Rome and Judea, and Rome—that is Italy—is not the least of them. for to this day one entire civilization bears the impress of Roman influence. Small wonder that for the student of history Italy has as much fascination thro the associations of centuries upon centuries as for the admirer of nature thro her charms of scenery. But now we have to do with modern Italy and here its scenery is of more importance. A new kind of picture card is doing good service in Italy. Each Italian regiment has now its own special post card on which is designed the regimental arms, with a list of the engagements in which it has taken part, the cards are used by the soldiers as a medium for correspondence. One of the generals was so impressed with the idea that he payed the cost of similar cards out of his own purse.

It would be interesting for some few collectors to have me mention a card or two from Greece. Athens is depicted beautifully on one card, and the Temple Troezen on another. It derived its name from the King of Troezen. Many Greek legends are connected with this ancient pillarded edifice so called from its many pillards, which surround the whole building but which are less immortal than the men whose memory makes the soil of Athens a famous ground. Monuments of a magnificent past are seen scattered along the streets of Athens. Athens is certainly a shrine of pilgrimage for the cultured of every land, and every card collector should obtain cards for his complete collection from this historic city. Look up the card ads in this issue as there are some fine offers. Cut Greek Card in last issue.

Does any one wish to make their own silhouette post cards. It is simply done. Get a pair of sharp scissors and some black glossy paper. Then look thro your old magazines. From these you can get many subjects for good post cards. With a little flour paste, fasten a piece of the black paper to the back of the magazine picture and let it dry well. Then cut out the magazine picture carefully so as to get every little projection, then soak in a little warm water so you can pull off the magazine picture, leaving a perfect silhouette of it. Paste this on your cards and be assured you are sending a unique card entirely different from any in most people's collection.

I hope our exchange members refrain from mailing obscene post cards. Many such are intercepted and sent to Washington, D. C., showing that there are people who do so and think nothing rash about it. If such cards get into the hands of the chief postoffice inspector for investigation it will result in the prosecution of the sender. Should any such cross my notice from any of our club members, I would naturally expell them from our Club without any ceremony.

Its nothing so new to convey your own face to a friend on a post card but to have your voice reproduced as is done on the so called phonographic cards. Talking into a phonograph your message will be recorded on a postal, which may be mailed to any part of the world where the tones can be reproduced by another machine. These phonocards are made of ordinary paper covered with a film of wax called "Sonorine" upon which the register is traced by a pointed instrument as the cylinder turns and thus the message is recorded. Imagine getting one of these from a far off sweetheart. It would seem so near and yet so far, but yet so sweet.

#### THE CHICAGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY.



The 37th regular meeting of the above named Society was held in their rooms, 1123 Masonic Temple, Friday evening, Feb. 1st, 1907, President W. F. Dunham presiding.

The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws reported by substituting an entirely new constitution which was adopted as a whole after discussion.

voted by the Society. These will be printed and distributed.

The resignation of H. A. Day, Esq., was accepted. Henry Chapman, Jr., and S. J. Beresford were elected members.

W. G. Jerrems, Jr., read a paper on the four-thirds thaler of 1864, several fine specimens were exhibited.

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16th St.

# MINERALOGY



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

Thomas A. Edison, the "wizard" of the century is now engaged in perfecting a new electric storage battery, which he thinks will probably revolutionize the automobile industry. This remarkable man says that for several years he has been working on the battery and says it is his aim to build a battery that will take an automobile a hundred miles without having to be recharged. The wizard admits that the element cobalt finally proved the entering wedge in his investigations. As to how the cobalt is to be employed in batteries, however, only Mr. Edison himself knows. He says that now the only problem of consequence confronting him is the matter of a more liberal supply of cobalt.

Cobalt is a peculiar factor of the mineral world. Back in the middle ages when the now famous mines of Schneeberg in Saxony were opened, the miners were not long in discovering that the silver was nearly always associated with a strange mineral and that it frequently replaced the precious ore.

Specimens were turned over to the wise men of the kingdom, who pronounced it useless. Thereafter, when they mined and found this strange mineral they dubbed it "kobold" or evil spirit, because it was present only to give them trouble.

It was not until the discovery of cobalt by the name of "kobold," although the name is still used today the uses of Cobalt are limited.

The principal use of cobalt is in the form of a coloring matter known as smalt, which is used to color glass, porcelain and pottery. It is also used by potters as a pigment. A chloride of cobalt, when mixed with water, gives invisible or "invisible" ink.

The writing is only visible when the ink is treated with an acidulous, and occurs in nature at red heat.



As said before, Mr. Edison is now endeavoring to find new localities for the production of Cobalt and thus lower its present price and make it practicable for using the new battery he is perfecting. Cobalt now sells for two dollars a quarter pound, which has the same bulk as a like amount of iron. The Wizard has inspected cobalt deposits in North Carolina, Canada and Missouri and will go to others as occasion permits. Meanwhile the automobile manufacturers are eagerly awaiting the results of his quests. The principal localities of Cobalt today are Schneeberg, Saxony; Modum, Norway; Tunaberg, Sweden; Munsen, Rhenish Prussia; Bolivia, Chile; Missouri: the Transvaal and Canada. The Canada mines are the latest to be opened. The presence of cobalt in the Dominion was not suspected until a big railroad cut revealed it in company with its usual associate, silver. The silver ore brought in an influx of miners who were not long in discovering that the cobalt would also be a valuable asset to the mines.

It is believed that the art of coloring glass with cobalt is one of the rediscovered secrets of the ancients. Modern Europe did not know of this property of the element until 1540. Blue pottery and glass recovered from prehistoric ruins have been found to have cobalt as a base for their color. Cobalt was first recognized as an element nearly 300 years ago by the then noted savant, Brandt.

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## ***Mandan Indian Notes***

***By E. R. Steinbrueck***

The Mandans as well as the Sioux and also the Hidatsa and many other tribes did not bury their dead under ground as the Ariakrar used to do. They wrapped the body of the deceased in a buffalo robe and elevated it on a scaffold, till the flesh was decayed and gone and the bones were bleached white. While the corpse of the beloved relative rested on the scaffold, the wife of the late husband would go with her needlework under that resting place sit down and wail and keep the buzzards away. When finally the bones were white enough to be buried they were thrown into a small hole, but a few feet underground, while the skull was kept and arranged in the circle of other human skulls of members of the village, gone prior. Then the wife would rejoice. She would go to the skull of her husband, bring him a dish of eatables and sit down and talk to the skull as at times when her husband was alive and sitting by her side in the earth lodge.

The Mandans as well as the Hidatsa (Gros Ventres of the Missouri) believed that the skull lived, and they were happy in their belief. Since the Mandans, the Arikara and the Hidatsa, neighbours in separate villages around and below Big Knife river at the time of Lewis and Clark, had to live on their reservation of Fort Berthold and since then the burial on scaffolds was prohibited by the Government, the Mandans, not willing to give up their old customs and not willing to bury their dead underground, found a middle way between and put their dead, wrapped in cowhides (buffalo gone) in boxes of cottonwood boards on top of the ground on some knoll. Our cut shows such Mandans' graves nineteen to twenty years old. The wind of the Dakota prairies plays havoc with the boxes and their covers. Two young girls are standing there to look at, and our picture means "Life and Death."

# THE KANSAS CITY STAMP CLUB

ORGANIZED FEB. 1905

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

## Officers for 1907

President—Charles F. Rouse  
Vice President—Chester Chevius  
Secretary—Arthur L. Nelson  
Treasurer—Wm. Fishman  
Librarian—Arthur L. Nelson  
Counterfeit Detector—Frank Bescher  
Exchange Superintendent and Auction Manager—O. Paul Luther  
Sargent—Carl S. Davis

1216 Union Avenue  
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1823 W. Prospect Place  
820 Penn Avenue  
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39 City Hall Market  
15 East Thirty-fourth Street  
3040 Wabash Avenue

Official Organ—The WEST

## SECRETARY'S REPORT, February 2, 1907.

New Members:—Admitted to membership Friday Dec. 14, 1906. Mr. Pete Franke, 1312 East Fourteenth Street, proposed by C. F. Rouse. Mr. Carl S. Davis, 3040 Wabash Avenue, proposed by H. Poindexter. Mr. Robert Woodward, 1310 East Fourteenth Street, proposed by A. L. Neson.

Admitted December 28, 1906. Mr. William Tann, 2809 West Prospect Place, proposed by Wm. Fishman.

Admitted January 25, 1907. Mr. Herman Frum, 3611 Wyandotte Street, proposed by Carl S. Davis.

The fourth election of officers to serve from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1907, was held with the following results on December 28 and the new officers installed at the following meeting:

President, Charles F. Rouse; Vice President, Chester Churns; Secretary and Librarian, Arthur L. Nelson; Treasurer, William Fishman; Sales Superintendent and Auction Manager, O. Paul Luther; Counterfeit Detector, Frank Bescher.

Mr. Carl S. Davis was appointed Sargent by the incoming president.

Members will receive the following magazines in the future: The Philatelic West, The News, and The Columbus Philatelist.

It was decided on January 25th, that a corresponding membership would be beneficial to the club, and it was voted that stamp collectors not living in Kansas City be admitted to membership in this society in the future as corresponding members. Up to this time our membership has been confined to local collectors, only, but hereafter the applications of non resident collectors will be earnestly solicited also. In view of the REAL benefits which this society offers to non resident members such as the use of the exchange and sales department, the library, the auction sales, services of the counterfeit detector, and the receipt of three philatelic magazines; collectors could not invest one dollar to better advantage than by joining this society. The yearly dues are fixed at 75 cents and the application fee is 25 cents. Application blanks or further information gladly furnished upon request.

The clubs official badge is now being made and as a fitting time for its adoption, will be distributed and worn for the first time at the Second Anniversary meeting, February 8, 1907.

This annual jollification meeting promises to be, in every way, a very enjoyable event. All members are requested to bring as many of their stamp friends as they wish so that as many as possible may share in the pleasures of the evening.

Our society begins its third year with the brightest prospects for a successful future. The officers chosen at the election just held are the kind

who push. Let each member boost and it will not be so long before Kansas City will appear in full face type on the Philatelic Map.

Then Kansas City will be a better place to live in.

Respectfully, Arthur C. Nelson, Secretary.

#### LIBRARIAN'S REPORT, Feb. 2, 1907.

It is with great pleasure that I acknowledge the following donations to the society's library which have been received since the last report:—

A copy of Gilbert & Koehler's new French catalogue of the revenue stamps of Great Britain and Ireland. given by Mr. L. T. Brodstone, Scott's Standard Catalogue for the years 1903 and 1905, the latter with thumb index; Auction catalogue, numbers 1, 2. and 3 of the old Kansas City Philatelic Society, giving the prices realized; Annual report of the Birmingham Philatelic Society, 1903; and 85 miscellaneous American and foreign philatelic magazines and catalogues, given by Mr. F. Bescher.

Messrs. Poindexter and Luther together presented 6 auction catalogues and 7 magazines.

The following is my report in condensed form for the eighteen months beginning June 1, 1905 when the library was started, and ending Jan. 1, 1907

#### Receipts June 1, 1905—Jan. 1, 1907.

Assessments, \$7.90. Appropriations from Treasury 89c. Refunds 26c. Fines 79c. Total Receipts 9 84 Total Expenditures June 1, 1905 to Jan. 1, 1907, 8 32 Cash on hand in library fund Jan. 1, 1907, 1 52

The donations during the past year totaled 3028 pieces including several hundred duplicate copies of magazines. The most of these duplicates have been exchanged, 135 copies having been added by this means. An inventory of the library was taken on December 31, 1906. The following shows the results in brief:

Unbound magazines, 2604.

Books: Catalogues 18; year books 7; Society annual reports 5; hand books 5; philatelic exhibition catalogues 2; miscellaneous 3; Total 40.

Auction Sale Catalogues: priced, 1; unpriced 36; Total 37.

Total not including duplicates 2681.

The magazines include 181 different titles from 15 countries as follows: United States, Canada, Mexico, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium, New South Wales, New Zealand, and Malta.

I wish to express here my thanks and appreciation to all those who during the past twelve months, have contributed to the society's library. Through their cooperation and to a less extent my own efforts, instead of 130 magazines and one book which made up the library on March 21, 1906 we now have a library of 2681 pieces. With the continued assistance of our member I hope to have still better reports on the growth of the library during the months of 1907. Respectfully, Arthur L. Nelson, Librarian.

#### SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT Ending January 11, 1907.

On hand July 1, 1906 \$3 13. Received in Dues 9.75. Application fees 2.25 Auction 13c. Total \$15.26.

Disbursements: Secretary 2 08. Philatelic West 1.00. Columbus Philatelist 1 53. Prizes 65c. Total Receipts \$15.26. Total Disbursements 5.26. Balance \$10.00. Respectfully, W. Fishman, Treas.



## A Financial Experiment in the West Before the War

On the day the bill became a law five banks, at Nebraska City, Bellevue, Florence, Omaha and Brownsville, were incorporated. The stock ranged from \$50,000 and the stockholders were made individually liable for the redemption of all currency issued.

There was no provision for a specie reserve and no safe guard against individual rascality. So attractive a method of gaining wealth without exertion brought dozens of promoters of banks to the State when the next Legislature met. Six applications for charters were made. The committee grew alarmed and in its report pointed out that if these charters were granted and the banks issued currency to the limit allowed, it would give a per capita circulation to Nebraska of \$750.00.

As a result, only two charters were granted. Then the panic of 1857 came. The wave of bankruptcy which started with the failure in Cincinnati of the Ohio Life and Trust Company, and in New York of John Thompson, the broker, did not strike Nebraska until several months later. Even

while eastern banks were toppling, the western newspapers congratulated themselves upon the supposed fact, that while Wall Street might be the money center and the great stock and currency regulator, the money strength of the country was in the West.

The Tuttle Bank of Omaha failed first. It had issued currency without check and had less than \$200 cash on hand when it closed. The Brownville bank was closed soon afterward. Its collapse was occasioned by the presentation for redemption by a lot of steamboat hands on their way up the Missouri, of a few hundred dollars' worth of its currency. The cashier excused himself for a moment, walked out the back door and never came back. Just \$63 was realized at the sale of its assets. In the safe was found several thousand dollars' worth of the bank's currency. The notes were excellent samples of the engravers art of the day, and so unimpaired were they in public estimation that long afterward a Brownville man was able to pass the bills at St. Louis as good money.

But two of the nine banks survived the panic. The only reminders of their existence are in the misty court files and in collections of several numismatists. The only statistics available show that the total value of their notes in circulation, at their maximum prosperity, was \$420,000, when their specie reserve was only \$135,000. The maximum of deposits was \$125,291 and loans and discounts \$418,097. The maximum of capital stock issued was \$205,000.

The Platte Valley Bank at Nebraska City stood the strain longest, and so great was public confidence in it that when other banks were failing many helped to hold it up by deposits of specie. When it failed it redeemed every note at par, because its president would not allow it to be said that such paper bearing his name was ever hawked about at a discount. It was the only State bank owned by residents of the Territory, men from Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin being behind the others. One curious result of the circulation of so much money in the Territory was that people came to believe that if a man could only get his bills engraved he had a right to start a bank. One without a charter was floated at DeSoto, a town no longer in existence. Its bills were sent as far away from home as possible. A local paper gave warning that when the crash came the good name of the town would suffer. An opposition paper retorted that the bank was as safe as any other, because its solvency and the redemption of the notes of all depended upon the the individual stockholders. It had half a dozen imitators. The newspapers of the day tried to do their duty by occasionally quoting the market value of the various bank issues which ran from fifty cents on the dollar to par. The craze to get rich by means of manufactured money seized all kinds of companies. At one point a hotel was erected purely upon scrip, at Lincoln, the city government sought to make both ends meet by issuing script that passed current at par for a time, and was principally used at the last to pay city taxes, a reaction that furnished the basis for the municipal debt of today. Only about eight years ago, in tearing down an old building once used as a bank, a bundle of this scrip was found. Most of it was preserved as curiosities, but some notes found their way into circulation, and were passed upon suburban grocers. At Omaha script to the amount of \$50,000 was issued to build a capitol. The sum proved insuffieint and another \$50,000 was printed. The capitol was completed, but was lost a few

years later to Lincoln.

Most of the scrip proved a dead loss to the holders but its issue was complacently justified as a war measure which the citizens who bore the loss gained by the temporary situation of the capitol of Omaha

Only two of the banks issued bills of a denomination as big as \$10, and the intention was that they should wander so far away that they should not return to trouble the bank.

Note.—This article was copied by F. Whittemore from an old paper, for readers of the WEST, came out about eight years ago.

## *Some Notes for Archaeologists*

*By D. B. Emert*

Did you ever stop and consider how much is contained in the study of archaeology. It takes the student through a course in Ethnology, Philology, History, Mythology and Numismatics, and gives him a knowledge of the origin, language, religion, arts, manners and customs of the Ancients. Through this study we have learned nearly all we know of ancient Europe and Asia, and by it I hope we will learn more of the peoples of Ancient America; while by the abundance of plain material to work on more progress has been made in the eastern hemisphere than in the western, yet we have obtained good results, and if as much persistent effort is put forth for the next twenty years, as in the past twenty, much that is now mystery will be made clear. The Christian Herald states that Prof. James H. Breasted of Chicago, who has just returned from Egypt, reports a very important discovery. It refers to a wedding of the Pharaoh, Rameses II., for whom the Israelites built treasure cities and whose daughter adopted Moses. While examining a temple in Nubia, Prof. Breasted came upon a long inscription, adorned with bas reliefs, representing Rameses, his bride and her father. Prof. Breasted succeeded in photographing the bas reliefs, and has therefore contemporaneous portraits of the famous old King and his bride. The latter according to the inscription was the daughter of the king of the Hittites, and her father accompanied her to Egypt to witness the marriage. The inscription, which is in forty lines, eight feet long on the solid rock, glorifies the matrimonial event, the lineage and beauty of the bride, her companions and the big wedding feast that followed the ceremony.

A curious expression occurs in the statement. It is that of Rameses, who expresses his gratitude, that the journey of the Hittite princess was safely accomplished, in spite of the rain and the S—R—K. That combination of letters was new to the scholars who deciphered the inscription, as it had never been found among the Egyptian hieroglyphics elsewhere. Careful study, however convinced them that the letters stood for the word "snow." Rameses had never seen snow in his own country, but he evidently, knew the Hebrew or Hittite name for it.

When writing my "I wonder" article for the holiday number of the WEST I left out one important publication, viz "A General View of the Archaeology of the Pueblo Region." It contains a list of the ruins and the lands on which they are situated, with name of the department having jur-

isdiction over them. Whoever has The Antiquities of the Jemez Valley, New Mexico, should have a copy of this pamphlet.

A very fine publication issued by the U. S. National Museum, is the Annual Report for 1902. This is an exhaustive article on Indian basketry. It contains a description of ancient and modern baskets, in all manner of weaves, such as checker work, imbricated, coiled, twilled, etc.", fully explained by 355 pages of text, illustrated by 212 figures and 248 fine half tone plates. The report contains a treatise on "wokas", the primitive food of the Klamath Indians. This report is a valuable work, and should be in the hands of every one interested in basketry, a copy can probably be obtained by applying to the museum or to your representative. Two other good publications on American Archaeology, are No. 164 Archaeological Researches on the frontier of Argentina and Bolivia and No. Central American Hieroglyphic Writing. Both are extracts from Smithsonian reports.

Extracts from recent publications of the Smithsonian Institution, on Old World Archaeology are No. 1530, The Excavations at Abusir, Egypt; No. 1531, The Ancient Hittites; No. 1633, Excavations at Gournia, Crete.

## *St. Valentine's Day*

*By J. Mueller*

The number of post cards mailed on St. Valentine's day has eclipsed all former records. This is very gratifying both to the publishers and to the collectors. Many a collection has been increased on St. Valentine's day with cards that both gladdened the heart and saddened the heart.

More than half a million valentines of the post card variety were sent out in Brooklyn alone. In New York City this amount was more than doubled. This means a large number for the entire country.

Of course, the largest number sold were the old fashioned kind, "Old Maid," "Ink Slinger," "Bum Printer," "Penny Dude" and such like. The novelties here were imported cards having a small flexible mirror attached which made the person's face small, coupled with such suggestive words as "Don't be an ass", "Holding up the pole," "When shall we three meet again", etc. These sold in large numbers and raised many a laugh.

The most remarkable development in recent years is that of the post card business. From a small beginning about three years ago, it has grown to immense proportions and very few dealers have only the remotest idea of the vastness of the business in the manufacturing centers, stationers; druggists and novelty dealers have taken advantage of the opportunity to push the most attractive and also the most profitable side line, and it is due to them that the business has assumed the proportion which it now enjoys. While the demand for fancy and comic cards is yet in its infancy and will become much greater than it is now, enterprising dealers look upon the view card as the real backbone of the business, and are pushing this line with all their might. Local view cards are not only bought by strangers who visit a city and wish to send home souvenirs of the principal points of interest that they have visited, but dealers throughout the country say, that the residents of even the smallest towns, buy local view cards regularly and are among their best customers.

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Most of the scrip proved a dead loss to the holders but its issue was complacently justified as a war measure which the citizens who bore the loss gained by the temporary situation of the capitol of Omaha.

Only two of the banks issued bills of a denomination as big as \$10, and the intention was that they should wander so far away that they should not return to trouble the bank.

Note.—This article was copied by F. Whittemore from an old paper, for readers of the WEST. came out about eight years ago.

## *Some Notes for Archaeologists*

*By D. B. Emert*

Did you ever stop and consider how much is contained in the study of archaeology. It takes the student through a course in Ethnology, Philology, History, Mythology and Numismatics, and gives him a knowledge of the origin, language, religion, arts, manners and customs of the Ancients. Through this study we have learned nearly all we know of ancient Europe and Asia, and by it I hope we will learn more of the peoples of Ancient America; while by the abundance of plain material to work on more progress has been made in the eastern hemisphere than in the western, yet we have obtained good results, and if as much persistent effort is put forth for the next twenty years, as in the past twenty, much that is now mystery will be made clear. The Christian Herald states that Prof. James H. Breasted of Chicago, who has just returned from Egypt, reports a very important discovery. It refers to a wedding of the Pharaoh, Rameses II., for whom the Israelites built treasure cities and whose daughter adopted Moses. While examining a temple in Nubia, Prof. Breasted came upon a long inscription, adorned with bas reliefs, representing Rameses, his bride and her father. Prof. Breasted succeeded in photographing the bas reliefs, and has therefore contemporaneous portraits of the famous old King and his bride. The latter according to the inscription was the daughter of the king of the Hittites, and her father accompanied her to Egypt to witness the marriage. The inscription, which is in forty lines, eight feet long on the solid rock, glorifies the matrimonial event, the lineage and beauty of the bride, her companions and the big wedding feast that followed the ceremony.

A curious expression occurs in the statement. It is that of Rameses, who expresses his gratitude, that the journey of the Hittite princess was safely accomplished, in spite of the rain and the S—R—K. That combination of letters was new to the scholars who deciphered the inscription, as it had never been found among the Egyptian hieroglyphics elsewhere. Careful study, however convinced them that the letters stood for the word "snow." Rameses had never seen snow in his own country, but he evidently, knew the Hebrew or Hitite name for it.

When writing my "I wonder" article for the holiday number of the WEST I left out one important publication, viz "A General View of the Archaeology of the Pueblo Region." It contains a list of the ruins and the lands on which they are situated, with name of the department having jur-



ediction over them. Whoever has The Antiquities of the Jemez Valley, New Mexico, should have a copy of this pamphlet.

A very fine publication issued by the U. S. National Museum, is the Annual Report for 1902. This is an exhaustive article on Indian basketry. It contains a description of ancient and modern baskets, in all manner of weaves, such as checker work, imbricated, coiled, twilled, etc.", fully explained by 355 pages of text, illustrated by 212 figures and 248 fine half tone plates. The report contains a treatise on "wokas", the primitive food of the Klamath Indians. This report is a valuable work, and should be in the hands of every one interested in basketry, a copy can probably be obtained by applying to the museum or to your representative. Two other good publications on American Archaeology, are No. 164 Archaeological Researches on the frontier of Argentina and Bolivia and No. Central American Hieroglyphic Writing. Both are extracts from Smithsonian reports.

Extracts from recent publications of the Smithsonian Institution, on Old World Archaeology are No. 1530, The Excavations at Abusir, Egypt; No. 1531, The Ancient Hittites; No. 1633, Excavations at Gournia, Crete.

## *St. Valentine's Day*

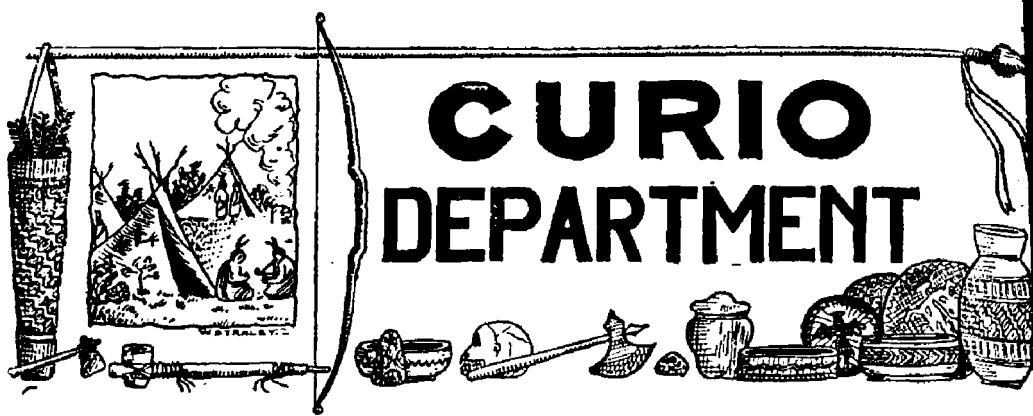
*By J. Mueller*

The number of post cards mailed on St. Valentine's day has eclipsed all former records. This is very gratifying both to the publishers and to the collectors. Many a collection has been increased on St. Valentine's day with cards that both gladdened the heart and saddened the heart.

More than half a million valentines of the post card variety were sent out in Brooklyn alone. In New York City this amount was more than doubled. This means a large number for the entire country.

Of course, the largest number sold were the old fashioned kind, "Old Maid," "Ink Slinger," "Rum Printer," "Penny Dude" and such like. The novelties here were imported cards having a small flexible mirror attached which made the person's face small, coupled with such suggestive words as "Don't be an ass", "Holding up the pole," "When shall we three meet again", etc. These sold in large numbers and raised many a laugh.

The most remarkable development in recent years is that of the post card business. From a small beginning about three years ago, it has grown to immense proportions and very few dealers have only the remotest idea of the vastness of the business in the manufacturing centers, stationers; druggists and novelty dealers have taken advantage of the opportunity to push the most attractive and also the most profitable side line, and it is due to them that the business has assumed the proportion which it now enjoys. While the demand for fancy and comic cards is yet in its infancy and will become much greater than it is now, enterprising dealers look upon the view card as the real backbone of the business, and are pushing this line with all their might. Local view cards are not only bought by strangers who visit a city and wish to send home souvenirs of the principal points of interest that they have visited, but dealers throughout the country say, that the residents of even the smallest towns, buy local view cards regularly and are among their best customers.



BY A. CROZIER, Wilmington, Delaware

Dr. Charles A. Eastman, a fullblooded Sioux, a graduate of Harvard and author of several books on Indian subjects, advances the theory that the Indian mounds of the Middle West were not made by Indians, as is held by historians and archaeologists, but by the actions of the wind. The learned Doctor refers to the famous mound at Redfield, S. D. He says that according to Sioux traditions, a mighty battle was fought there many decades ago, and that the bodies of the slain were left on the spot, with a slight covering of earth. Then the wind drifted sand and loose dirt against the slight mound, and thus, bit by bit, formed the mighty mound of today. But no Indian hand was used to aid in fashioning its grotesque lines and forms. This theory might answer with plain, conical mounds, but how the learned Doctor can account for the wind forming mounds in the shape of serpents, tortoises and well defined geometrical figures, such as occur in the great mound region of Ohio and other states in the Middle West, is a mystery to most of us. Dr. Eastman is preparing a book in which his theories will be developed at length, and it will certainly prove interesting reading if he can prove the wind to be such a good architect

There are two monuments in our little state of Delaware which are attracting much attention from visitors and post card collectors. These are the shafts over the last resting places of Caesar Rodney, the "signer" of the Declaration of Independence, who rode three horses almost to death to get from Dover to Philadelphia in time to make the necessary majority and sign the instrument which made the country free; and of John M. Clayton, who arose to the position of Secretary of State, and in that capacity negotiated the famous Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

One of the most notable trees in America is a massive old live oak, four or five feet in diameter, with a spread of more than seventy feet. This monarch of the Jamestown Exposition is supposed to be nearly 1,000 years old, says the Jamestown Magazine. It was a large tree when the first settlement of Jamestown was made, 300 years ago, and was a favorite resting place of Indians of Chief Powhatan's powerful tribe.

The Bolivian and Peruvian newspapers announce that, after a search extending over five centuries, the great buried treasure of the Incas, upon

which countless romances have been founded, has been discovered in Bolivia. The treasure is valued at \$20 000,000, and was discovered by a party of English and American engineers at Chayaltaya. The natives are in a state of great excitement, for they believe that there is treasure to the value of \$28,000,000 yet to be discovered.

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In Independence Hall in Philadelphia, there is preserved among notable Revolutionary relics a quaint little doll, dressed in the fashion of Louis XVI. Long before there was a United States this pretty Parisienne found her way over the sea, carrying with her a little of the folly and fashion of the Old World. for she was not only a plaything, but the fashion plate of her time.

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The human voice with all its modulations and inflections, is a wonderful thing, yet it is imitated closely by birds and animals.

The effect produced by these upon persons who hear them for the first time is one in which astonishment and uncanniness are blended.

A species of crow in India, has a note which exactly resembles the human voice in loud laughter.

The Australian bird called the "laughing jackass," when warning its feathered mates that daybreak is at hand, utters a cry resembling a troop of boys shouting, whooping and laughing in wild chorus.

The night-jar has a note like one lamenting in distress.

Among birds that have the power of imitation the parrot is best known; but as a matter of fact, its voice is much inferior to the minia, a species of starling. Curiously enough, the male bird has a high, clear voice like that of a child, while the female has a gruff voice.

Another bird of Australia is the umore-pork, who is frequently heard more port in a clear voice.

Our whip-poor-will also demands his punishment in a distinct imitation of the human voice, and the command of the guinea-fowl to "come back" is very much like the human voice.—Scrap Book.

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#### A POST CARD CONCESSION.

The post card craze has risen to such a pitch and there has been such manifest interest in it, that the government postal authorities have been compelled to make special rulings for these cards. The latest ruling permits writing on the left hand half of the front of the card, and the postal charge for such cards is only one cent. This order has been promulgated, but does not go into effect until the first of next March. The need of this rule is imperative when sender wishes to send written word on cards, as many cards have front entirely covered with pictures, leaving no place for the message. With the regulation of the postal departments of several other countries, foreigners have been allowed this privilege some time. But when cards with writing on the face were mailed to this country from abroad, the United States officers collected extra postage. This caused considerable inconvenience, and the new ruling obviates all necessity of this, with the above mentioned happy result after March 1st.



By O. A. BAUER.

The tiny Oregon arrows known as "Oregon Gem points" because they are often made of semi precious stones are becoming extremely rare and collectors will do well to avail themselves of the opportunity to get what they can of those still left while there is a chance. In purchasing however, great care should be exercised as fully one half of those in circulation are spurious. Deal only with a reputable dealer when you purchase and even then examine them carefully as some of the counterfeits are much better than the originals. The demand commercially for these points in the manufacture of stick pins, etc., has so increased that they are being counterfeited by the thousand. This is true, not of these arrows alone, but of nearly all specimens of Indian Relics, particularly knives, spears, arrows and awls. The queer part of the whole thing is that many of these specimens are made by the Indian today for commercial purposes. It takes a mighty smart person indeed to detect the difference between the relic made prior to our forefathers time and the relic of today.

One of the most remarkable shell works in existence is what is known as the Bradley shell basket now in the possession of T. W. Bradley of Denver. This basket which was made in Nassau, Bahama Islands, many years ago consists of 4300 separate shells each shell being drilled and fastened in place by a silver wire no cohesive substance being used. The time occupied in making the basket was six and one-half years and the beauty of execution shows the maker, (a woman) to have been an artist of no mean ability. The value of this basket can scarcely be estimated and it would take a very long pocket book to reach it. Another work by the same artist, a horn of plenty, is now in the British Museum having been presented to Queen Victoria in commemoration of the birth of King Edward.

A general favorite with the collectors of shells are the Cyprea. These shells have a beautifully polished surface and markings unexcelled in the shell kingdom. Their name originated from Cypress. The name of the goddess of beauty. There are about two hundred species and about as many varieties. Many of the varieties are however but a variation in color produced by surroundings. The rarer species are among the costliest of shells of some there being but two or three known to exist.

In making a collection of shells the average collector finds that space will not permit and possibly his pocket book as well of securing every species

known. There are two good ways to collect, one is to specialize in a certain line and collect nothing else, as for instance Cones or Cyprea, the other and perhaps better way is to form a general collection selecting the best and most showy of each group. Thus taking the Murices for an example. There are eight specimens which should be in every general collection as follows: Branched Rock shell (*Murex ramosus*), Roat Murex (*Murex radix*), Two colored murex (*Murex bicolor*), Apple Murex (*Murex pomum*), Horned Murex (*Murex Axicornis*), Venus comb (*Murex tribalus*), the purple Murex (*Murex trunculus*), and Burnt Murex (*Murex adjustus*). These are the principal members of the Murices family and are sufficient to represent the group. By thus typifying each family you can get a very representative collection in small space. Unless you intend to have a museum, do not collect indiscriminately. Have a system by which you gain a nucleus. It is always possible to branch out afterward if space increases.

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Bivalves reproduce by means of eggs and are exceedingly prolific, some kinds, as the mussels and oysters producing two or three hundred thousand young in a season. The eggs are hatched before they leave the parent, the young being very different from the parent in all species and having a pair of eyes in the normal position. They grow rapidly sometimes getting their full growth in a year.

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A non collector if told that a snail laid eggs nearly as large as a bantam hen's would probably look askance at the narrator and move away. It is a fact however, that a certain variety does lay an egg of this size, usually about an inch long. The species is a land shell called *Bulmus Oblongus* the best specimens coming from Barbadoes. No collection is complete without a specimen of this interesting snail.

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Antiquarian Note. The wooden pulpit in Mellor Church, on the borders of Derbyshire and Cheshire, England, says the Manchester Guardian is considered by antiquarians to be one of the oldest, if not the oldest, wooden pulpit in existence. It dates probably from the early part of the fourteenth century. It is made out of a solid block of oak, simply and beautifully carved. The pulpits in the early churches were usually wooden, like the Mellor one, and were movable so that they could be put in a corner when not in use. Their being movable accounts for the extreme scarcity of the remaining specimens. This is not the only interesting relic in this rather dull little church. It contains also a Norman font with a curious rude carving said to represent the entry of Christ into Jerusalem. There has been a church on the windy hill top at Mellor since the reign of Stephen, in the first part of the twelfth century, and the present edifice stands 800 feet above sea level.--W. H. Clark, Liverpool.

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In Paris alone, 1,500,000 picture post cards were delivered daily during the months of July and August. The increase on the daily average between April and July was 500,000 and even with a greatly increased staff there has been much difficulty in sorting and delivering the cards. The average number of picture post cards delivered in Paris daily in the winter is also very high—700,000.

## *How I Collected Over 2000 Post Cards*

*Dy Mary C.*

(Continued.)

In the meanwhile my correspondence was progressing and cards from the Northern and Middle States were being constantly added to my collection; besides I was obtaining views of nearly all of the Southern States, although they sometimes bore postmarks of the North.

A captain on one of the Bermuda steamers replied to a request made by me, by sending two beautiful postal views of the Bermuda Isles. These cards have very interesting postage stamps upon them.

A Porto Rican firm, who advertised in New York papers, cashed a small money order from me through the mail, a dozen Porto Rican views, adding best wishes for my collection. A set of Jamaican views I purchased from a New York firm, while those of Cuba were mailed me by friends when in Havana.

One of my Sunday school pupils had been employed at Hotel Colonial, Bahama Islands, and had corresponded with me while there. I had kept the letters with the hotel address upon them. I wrote to the proprietor, enclosed a money order and received ten cards, mailed separately. They reached me in January, 1904.

But Porto Rico, Cuba, Jamaica, and Bahama Islands were not all of the far South; still beyond lay South America. Money orders were almost out of question. I asked for one to send to a firm in Caracas, Venezuela. I was told we did not deal in money orders with South America, that is, if at all, very few parts of it. At first it really seemed as if I were check-mated but I thought of one move I could make. I went out and purchased some of our St. Louis Exposition stamps, wrote my letter to the firm, asking if they knew of any stamp collector who would exchange the enclosed stamps for souvenir post cards. The firm themselves accepted these stamps and sent me five beautiful post cards in return. Upon one of them is the picture of a statue erected to the memory of Bolivar. The postage stamps on these cards are exceedingly interesting and worthy of mention.

My thoughts next turned to Brazil. I knew of no firm there to whom to send either a money order or stamps. I scanned the New York papers, and one day chanced upon the advertisement of a New York firm who handled Santos coffee. Well, I reasoned with myself, suppose I write and ask them how many I might obtain some souvenir postals of Brazil? The firm replied promptly and merely stated they would see what they could do, and let me know. This I feared might be considered a polite end to our correspondence, but in this I was greatly mistaken, for that firm treated me royally. They arranged to have sent me, refusing pay, just fifty beautiful postal cards from all over Brazil and the Argentine Republic. Each card came postmarked through the mail, and about six at a time. I was delighted, for it had now come to be a case with me where gifts or fortunes (instead of misfortunes) did not come singly: but before leaving South America, I want to add that through an agent selling me a post card album, I obtained a post card of Peru. Also I must not forget to mention, for future use, that I now wrote a letter to Santiago, Chile, enclosing St. Louis Exposition stamps and asking for a postal correspondent.

(To be continued.)

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It is with pleasure that I am able to report the list of applicants above, which seems very encouraging. I am proud to see the interest the members manifest in the S. P. A. and only hope all will lend us their support. As Bro. Fuessel says:—It takes the co-operation of all members and officers to make a good society. Despite all the weakness of the society in the past few years, I feel safe in saying that our success is assured for quite a number of the members have paid up their dues, yet some few are delinquent.

To those who have not paid their 1907 dues I am pleased to report the final message that they will be reinstated upon payment of same.

I, as secretary, would be pleased to hear from all members, as they think our Society could be bettered, and how we could increase the list of members the most rapidly. Mr. Roemer has our Sales Dept. in charge, and as this is the banner Dept. of Society, I hope all members are willing to lend him their support.

Hoping all members will do all in their power for the welfare of S. P. A. and that I may have your suggestions, etc.

Application blanks to all for the asking.

With best S. P. A. wishes. Fraternalty yours,

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Would like to know if any of our readers can tell us where Emil [unclear] is. He was last heard from at Park City, Utah—

have some frauds to report, and reported dealer who has had ads [unclear] in trouble in New York City with U. S. government. [unclear] of Collectors papers, and hope to report on same

collectors or dealers would be pleased [unclear] is enclosed and particulars given.

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**President.** Miss Dickinson asks that you send all your souvenir cards to her soon as possible if you want same to be entered in the POST CARD CONTEST. She also asks that she would like to receive all classes of cards in the line of Comics, Views, and Leather. All cards received after the 15th of the month will be entered in the the following months report. Send your cards, Don't be slow.

**Secretary.** The Secretary asks that you send in your cards to the contest. Also that he would like to receive all classes of LEATHER cards and that he will answer them immediately. Send your leather cards also to him and be benefitted with the handsome returns. Something special. Don't forget to send your CARDS

Algerian Representative, Mr. Charles Bertrand our distant friend would like to hear from all members. Send him some Cards.

Canadian Representative, Miss Rose Kennedy, asks that all members send her some view cards to the land of the far North. She especially collects View cards.

Souvenir Card Made Him Rich. Evelyn Wrench, the young man who originated the souvenir post card fad, has suddenly become a millionaire, as well as famous, as a result of his idea. The fad has spread to every section of the globe, but before it became universally popular Wrench reaped a rich reward through the cards issued by himself. He was very poor.



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| 919. Miss Eva L. King.    |                             |

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In order to give all subscribers to the WEST an opportunity to join THE UNION we will enroll you as a member and send you a Certificate of Membership and List of Members. for the small sum of 5 cents (cash only) if mailed to the Secretary not later than April 15th, 1907.

We made an offer of his kind a year ago and many took advantage of it. There are many more this year who will do likewise.

Our contemporaries laughed at us for giving away memberships in this way. We are willing to be laughed at again in our continued efforts to build up a larger and better UNION.

"We are not in business for money; our object is to advance philocartty, and strange as it may seem, we are prospering with little or no money, and we are willing to share our prosperity in this matter.

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#### PLEASE REMEMBER.

Last month, under this head line, we published a few tips on how to be satisfied with your membership in THE UNION.

We firmly believe if you will follow the suggestions contained therein, there will be no dissatisfaction or misunderstanding between THE UNION and its members hereafter.

Particular attention however is called to the paragraph on complaints. It is not only your privilege, but your duty, to promptly report the fact when you receive unfair treatment from any member. We have no means of knowing who these unworthy members are if you will not tell us. We are willing to do our part if you will do yours.

Again we say

#### PLEASE REMEMBER:

To answer ALL cards promptly.

To place full name and address and UNION number on ALL cards sent for or in exchange.

To notify the publisher if you do not receive the WEST regularly and not the Secretary of THE UNION. The publisher has been paid for your subscription and is under obligations to send you the paper.

That we close our report on the tenth of each month and all notices and new memberships received after that date, must be held over until the next report.

To promptly advise the Secretary of all members who fail to answer your cards, giving dates cards were sent as well as full names and addresses of the delinquents. Members in the United States and Canada are allowed one month in which to answer; in Mexico, West Indies and Europe, two months; in all other places three months.

That we do not publish memberships lists at regular intervals nor do we promise to furnish anyone a new list every month, but we will gladly mail lists (when published) to all remitting postage. The next list will be published not later than April 1st, so if you wish a copy, please send postage to the Secretary.

That we give as a premium five beautiful cards for each new member you secure, and also publish your name on our Roll of Honor.

#### AMONG OUR MEMBERS.

392. W. Eugene LeHuquet, 1063 Fox Street, Denevr, Colo., wishes in future leather cards only.

450. W. E. Battey, Pascoag, R. I., wishes the members to know that he has been sick since November 6th, 1906 and unable to attend to his correspondence, but all members who have sent cards for exchange will be answered as soon as possible.

483. Miss Jean Lyons, 737 Johnson Street, Portland, Oregon, has also been on the sick list for some time, hence the reason for her inability to answer cards received, but all will be answered as soon as circumstances will permit.

711. Miss Victoria Semple, 254 South Sherman Avenue, Denver, Colorado, is not now exchanging cards.

721. Miss Mayme Bowler, 601 Oneida Street, Montclair, Denver, Colorado, has discontinued exchanging for the time being.

876. William Bronson Bean, 306 West Olive Street, Stillwater, Minnesota, calls our attention to an error in his address, which occurred in the last WEST. It was published, Stillwater, N. Y., but should have been Stillwater, Minn.

763. Rev. E. W. Thwing, Honolulu, Hawaii, will be in China during March, April and May. Members sending him cards for exchange must therefore not expect an answer until his return.

751. Thomas F. Kair, 413 Brunswick Street, Wilmington, N. C., is the first UNION member to signify his intention of being present at the Jamestown Exposition on Jolly Jokers' Club Day, August 15th, 1907.

#### FOREIGN CARDS ONLY.

The following members are hereafter desirous of exchanging with foreign collectors only.

483. Miss Jean B. Lyons, 737 Johnson St., Portland, Oregon.

546. Pierson Hardwick, 89 William St., Regents Park, London, Eng.

606. Victor Friend, 1845 E. Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

716. Lloyd S. Foulk, Schuyler, Pa.

781. Bert E. Kraft, Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine.

#### NEW MEMBERS.

927. W. N. Leighty, Germantown, Ohio.

928. Lewis Dilyerd, R. F. D. No. 1, Germantown, Ohio.

929. Leo. O. Diederichs, 1025 N. Sawyer Ave., Chicago, Ill.

930. Frank M. Davis, 1437 Atchison St., Atchison, Kan. (Foreign only.)

931. W. Kay Fetter, 411 Lycoming Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

932. Miss R. M. Keys, Tomales, Marin Co., Calif.

933. John C. Ehrman, 205 Marine Bank Building, Baltimore, Md. (Foreign only.)

934. Joe Shepard, Box 1702, Salt Lake City, Utah.

935. Miss Maybelle Reese, 1220 North Coy St., Findlay, Ohio.

936. L. E. West, 1510 Second Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

937. Miss Lillian P. Trout, Christiana, Pa.

938. Miss Lillian M. Brown, c-o Mr. Robt. Brown, Plateau, Denniston, New Zealand.

939. Vern L. Turner, Middleburgh,, N. Y.

940. G. S. Stovall, c-o Vicksburg Drug Co., Vicksburg, Miss.

941. Miss Leah Woods, Gen'l Del., Rawson, Ohio.

942. W. S. Smith, P. O. Box 39, Alexandria, Egypt.

943. Mrs. H. Taylor Sherman, Hotel Marie Antoinette, 67th St. & Broadway, N. Y. (Colored Views only).

944. Miss Lillian M. Hahn, Attica, N. Y.

945. Alois Vedernjak, 243 E. 84th St., New York, N. Y.

946. D. Paul Kennedy, 1307 Rising Sun Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

947. Roy Malone, 1304 Welch St., Little Rock, Ark.

948. Frank D. Hague, 8136 Frankstown Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

949. Philip L. Heck, 2417 Eccles St., Pittsburg, Pa.

950. Carl Stanley, Box 265, Waterloo, Iowa.

- 951. Miss Hazel Curd, Box 444, Nelson, Nebr.
- 952. Louis J. Casale, 11 Main St., West Newton, Pa.
- 953. Wm. B. Higgins, 51 31st St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
- 954. Frank J. Chretien, 448 Goodyear Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
- 955. Mrs. H. F. Stolberg, 2724 Whiteny Ave., Toledo, Ohio. (No comics.)
- 956. C. W. Roraback, Kent, Conn.
- 957. Chas. E. Smith, Lock Box 1, Germantown, Ohio.
- 958. Wm. W. Ashburn, 205 W. Main St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 959. Herman Harris, 19 Lord Ave., Bayonne, N. J. (Colored cards only.)
- 960. Mrs. M. J. Carter, Ossian, Iowa. (Foreign only).
- 961. Harry Warren, 136 Broad St., St. John, N. B., Canada.
- 962. Harry B. Schloeder, 323 Pearl St., Kenosha, Wisc.
- 963. Chas. Moldawar, 3226 Montgomery Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
- 964. M. M. Graborch, Esbon, Kansas.
- 965. John H. Eyler, 7324 Race St., Pittsburg, Pa.
- 966. G. F. Grove, 249 Clark Ave., Chicago, Ill. (Foreign preferred).
- 967. H. H. Willsey, Cooperstown, N. Y.
- 968. P. W. Gould, Cooperstown, N. Y.
- 969. S. Clifford Derrick, Cooperstown, N. Y.
- 970. Fred Hauslet, Olaa, Hawaii.

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

- 405. Arthur L. Shaver, from Box 324, to 1106 15th Ave., Altoona, Pa.
- 503. Miss Anna B. Darmstatter, to 1464 West 50th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
- 945. Alois Vedernjak, from 221 E. 85th St., to 243 East 84th St., New York, N. Y.

#### RESIGNED.

- 391. Miss Fannie M. Logan, 3008 E. 20th St., Kansas City, Mo.
- 404. R. V. McCallum, 9 James St., Auburn, Maine.
- 481. Miss Daisy M. Cassidy, 20 Simonds Street, St. John, N. B., Can.
- 783. Miss Lillian Shell, 813 Myrtle Ave., El Paso, Texas.

When a member resigns it is because he no longer wishes to exchange cards. Therefore, when a resignation is announced, please discontinue sending the resigner cards for exchange.

#### EXPELLED.

- 351. William Fiss, Jr., 147 Morris Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., on complaints of 391, 394 and 712.
- 417. Arturo Steiner, Laguna del Rarmen, Campeche, Mexico, on complaints of 403, 471 and 789.
- 550. Miss Jane Schranz, Fleming Station, Alexandria, Egypt, on complaints of 503, 712 and 730.
- 694. A. Wilmot Collins, 713 King Street, Charleston, S. C., on complaints of 712, 770 and 789.

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Bars Postcards that Scratch. Postcards having on them "particles of glass, mica, or other substances liable to injure the persons handling them in the mails" will be barred therefrom hereafter unless inclosed in envelopes, according to formal instructions just received by Postmaster Owen. Recently one of the employes in the Milwaukee, Wis., postoffice was badly poisoned by handling postcards covered with some mica or glass substance. The attention of the Department at Washington was called to the matter by Postmaster Owen, and the new rule was the result.—Chicago Record Herald.

# **The Junior Stamp Club of Denver, Colorado**

Organized Oct. 19, 1906.

## **OFFICERS**

President, C M Snyder - - - - - 2825 Gray St  
Vice President, A L Nell - - - - - 2558 W 32nd Ave  
Secretary, H E Munger - - - - - 2502 W 32nd Ave  
Treasurer and Librarian, S Scherzman - - - - - 309 16th St  
Exchange Manager, L C Nelson - - - - - 309 16th St  
Board of Trustees: S A McManus Chairman: L De La Vergne:  
J Cook  
Meetings: Last Friday in each month. Dues 25c per year. Office:  
ial Organ: The WEST.



## **SECRETARY'S REPORT.**

The seventh regular meeting of the J. S. C. was held Feb. 8, 1907 at regular time and place, with President Snyder in the chair. The meeting was called to order with sixteen members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved after a few alterations.

The membership contest which ended Feb. 8, '07 was won by H. E. Munger. The total number of new members secured by this contest is as follows: H. E. Munger, 7; C. M. Snyder, 4; Nelson & Schiveyman, 2; M. R. Ward, 1; R. Towell, 1; making a total of 15 new members.

The following new applicants were elected to full membership in the J. S. C.: R. T. Bunney, Golden, Colo.; L. T. Brodstone, Superior, Neb.; W. G. Swart, Denver, Colo.; W. A. Greenbaum, Denver, Colo.; W. L. Caplin, Ypsilanti, Mich.; C. C. Hanington, Denver, Colo.

The following committee was named to take charge of the luncheon which is to be served at the next meeting: V. N. Garretson; A. L. Nell. B. Towell, H. E. Munger.

The entertainment was furnished for the evening by Messrs. Gaultson and Towell.

The meeting adjourned at 10 p. m.

Yours fraternally, H. E. Munger, Secretary.

The eighth regular meeting of the J. S. C. was held Feb. 22, '07, at regular place and time, with President Snyder in the chair. The meeting was called to order with sixteen members and two visitors present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following new applicants were elected to full membership in the Junior Stamp Club: Wm. Benkma, Denver, Colo.; G. K. Carstarphen, Denver, Colo.; R. Tinderbaum, Denver, Colo.

During the evening President Snyder temporarily resigned on account of private business.

After the regular order of business the luncheon was served by the committee in charge. The menu was printed in a book form with cuts, etc, and covers laid for 18.

**MENU:** Coffee, Cocoa; Sandwiches, Bisected and cut to shape; Cheese, Part perforated—early issue; Pickles, Assortment guaranteed—all remainders; Cake, Jubilee issue; Fruit, Incased on half original cover; Napkins—Laid paper; Speeches, a la Philately.

Appropriate speeches were given by prominent members.

Mr. Davis offered a prize of a silver dollar to the member who in the next 30 days gets the largest list of new paid up members. The minimum is four. Now members get to work and win this prize, it is worth \$1.00.

The entertainment for the evening was furnished by Mr. Cook.

The meeting adjourned at 10:45 p. m.

Yours fraternally, H E. Munger, Secretary.

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## *Tinseling Process*

There is hardly any doubt that the majority of the postal card enthusiasts have oft times wondered how tinsel is applied to a card. Some have presumed that it is done easily, while others felt that great experience is required; it has even been believed that tinseling is done by machinery, and that a plant must be installed to do the said work. All those suppositions are wrong, for any one with or without experience can do better tinseling than ordinarily done by dealers, simply because manufacturers' time cannot afford to do the work as well as you, having all the time you want to do the most tedious work, thereby rendering best results.

You have no doubt seen hand colored cards tinseled and jeweled, and possibly paid from 10 to 25 cents each. You know that the hand colored only costs 5 cents, therefore the workmanship in tinseling and jeweling has made the card valuable, and all this the inexperienced hand can do.

A tinseling outfit is comprised of one glass instrument, an assortment of different colored tinsels and jewels, and a bottle of liquid; a little practice will then bring perfection to you almost as second nature.

Let us suppose that we are now ready to start tinseling a card. We get a box cover about one inch deep and five or six inches square, and put all the tinsel you are going to use into the cover; then take your glass instrument, insert it in the bottle of liquid, and with your mouth draw the liquid up until you have about half an inch in the tube; withdraw it from the bottle, and start to write on a card as you would with a pen or pencil; this will reveal the writing in liquid. You then scoop up the tinsel which you have in the box, covering the writing, withdraw it again, tap the card lightly with your finger to knock off the surplus tinsel, and you will find that the tinsel has clung to the writing, rendering the finished card.

The only difficulty that you might experience is that the liquid might flow a little too fast, and in some cases not fast enough; this is due to the fact that all the glass instruments vary a little at the point, as they are all blown glass, and might have the outlet a slight bit larger or smaller than one another. In this case it is only necessary to make the liquid thinner or thicker, and can be done by adding a little water when too thick, and glue when too thin. This is mentioned so that you will not think it is any fault of yours when things just don't work as you would like to have them.—Post Card Exchange.

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**The Back Stamp Abolished.** As announced in the WEST some months ago, the back stamp has at last been permanently abolished in the Chicago postoffice where it has been found that the cancellation was practically without use, and causing a great deal of expense. A universal abolition is another way of expressing the greatest kind of a boom for philocately.



# THE COLLECTORS' UNION

The One Great International Society for Every Collector

Organized Jan. 1, 1907, for the purpose of drawing every collector of every kind into one Great Union for the benefit of all.

L. T. Brodstone

C. H. Saint c-o Money Order Dept., Main Postoffice, Kansas City, Mo.

One person in each state wanted as State Vice President.

One person in each county in the United States wanted as Deputy in charge of County Branch.

President

Secretary-Treasurer

A partial list of members is given here—will have big list next month. L. T. Brodstone, Superior, Nebraska. C. H. Saint, Kansas City, Mo., c-o Dept Gen'l P. O. Samuel S. Vogt, Santa Anna, Calif. Rev. E. Mitchell, St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Glen Kirby, bx 97, West Liberty, Iowa. Miss Laura Mortensen, 216 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Calif. Arthur Coover, Columbus, Ohio. Mr. J. Park Graybell, 113 East Alameda Ave., Calif. Ralph Bagley, 37 North Darwin Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. W. Straley, Comanche, Texas. Forest Gaines, Glendive Montana. Rev. T. W. Charlesworth, Burnyan, Ontario, Canada.

It is needless to tell the many advantages of belonging to this society. You all know what it means to belong to a Union. The WEST as official organ ins the largest collectors paper in the world, and is sent free to each member. A 100-word exchange notice will be printed and WEST sent to each member. A list will be published soon, and it can be seen what a 100-word add would cost in the papers. This is free.

There are many other advantages that you will find by joining. The dues are very small—only the price of the paper, 50c per year. We want one person in each county to join and act as deputy of their county and organize a branch or local Union. Advice just received from Chicago, Ill., says several branches are being organized there. We wish that each and every collector, stamp, coin, curios, relic, postcard, or collector of anything would join and make this the Worlds International Union. Yours in Union. The Collectors Union. Address C. H. Saint, Sec., and Treas. Kansas City, Mo.



## METROPOLITAN FISCAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS FOR 1907.

President, W. W. Morton

Lime Rock, Conn.

Vice President, J. D. Bartlett

Springfield, Mass.

Exchange and Sales Manager, Oscar T. Hartman

1534 26th Ave., Denver, Colo.

Sec'y-Treas., Wm. C. Polk

Box 22, Arnolds Mills, R. I.

The above officers were elected at the beginning of the year to serve for 1907, and have at once got down to business. The annual dues have been reduced to 25c and are payable at once. The sum is so small that no one will feel it, but at the same time we need it and sincerely hope no one will forget it. To make it more convenient unused stamps will be accepted at face.

Each one should realize that the larger the membership the more benefit to each one. Therefore get a new member. New application blanks will come from the printers in a few days and will be supplied to all paid up members. New Membership cards have been ordered and will be issued, as soon as received, to those whose dues are paid.



For the convenience of the Secretary all members will be numbered in the order in which they pay their dues for 1907. Only eight have paid so far, so if you are not one of these get busy.

Mr. Hartman is already sending out blanks for the Sales Department. Only members may participate and all should be glad to take advantage of their privilege. Mr. Hartman again deserves the thanks of every member as he voluntarily agreed to stand the entire expense of the Official Organ for this year. Just think of this and then realize how little it is that each one is asked to do. Mr. Hartman, in addition to handling the most difficult department, pays for the Official Organ for one year.

YOU each pay your dues and get one new member, and we will make this the most successful year in our history. Wm. C. Polk, Secy.

## ***Postcarditis Is Now Prevalent***

***By Arthur L. Shaver***

"Postcarditis" has made its appearance in almost every city and town America with a vengeance. Thousands are afflicted with the disease and more cases are reported each day. No one seems to locate the origin of the affliction, but Uncle Sam's hard working mail clerks and carriers can testify to the extent of the epidemic in America. Statistics from abroad indicate the same conditions. There is scarcely a store in any city that does not display those little squares of pasteboard or leather, picturing striking scenes of the surrounding country. During the holidays Altoona, Pennsylvania, receive 5,000 per day.

The history and adventures connected with the post-card are most interesting. On one Sunday during the past summer 250,000 cards were mailed from Coney Island alone. How many more were purchased on that particular day to be carried home is beyond conjecture. As to the extent of the fad I will say that I have received cards from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and every civilized country in the world.

Of American views, those of Atlantic City and Niagara Falls lead, with New York City close up in the bid for popularity. Alpine views lead the demand in Europe, followed close by Mediterranean scenes and glimpses of Paris, London, Rome, Venice, Naples and other cities famous in the history of the world's development.

THE UNION SOUVENIR CARD EXCHANGE offers you the opportunity to have one of the best collections in the World. During my term of membership I have met members who have collected from 1000 to 300,000 each. You may think this impossible, but allow me to say I stand willing to verify my statement at any time.

During the fiscal year ending June 1905, the United States used 770,500,000 Post cards, Germany 1,161,000,000, and England 613,000,000. That year was virtually the beginning of the disease in America. During the next twelve months it is estimated that the sale of the cards in this country increased the total by 5,000,000 over the record of 1905. This is a little over twelve cards to each man, woman and child in the land.

The feature has a valuable educational side as well as being a pleasure and a token of Friendship. Most cards bear a few words, descriptive or historical, relating to the pictures. Friends living far apart may become acquainted, to a certain extent at least, with each other's surroundings through an exchange of cards.



## St. Louis Stamp Collectors Society

President ..... F. R. Cornwall  
 Vice President ..... J. H. Humes  
 Treasurer ..... Dr. Paul Baer  
 Secretary ..... 300 S. 3 St. Chester Myers  
 Exchange Mgr. and Librarian ..... S. B. Hopkins  
 Governing Board, above officers and J. W. Higson, F. Millhouse, and G. Schellhorn

At the fiftieth meeting of the St. Louis Stamp Collectors Society\* held at the Manufacturers Association Tuesday evening February 5 1907, the lack of a large attendance was more than compensated for by the enthusiasm of the few who were willing to face the severe cold weather.

An animated discussion was provoked by remarks of the President advocating a closer study of stamps. The question as to when a general collector ceases to be such and becomes a specialist is still not convincingly answered.

Mr. Diamant offered prizes for the one giving the greatest number of stamp illustrated in Scott's catalogue which did not bear the name (or initial) of the country using them. One point was allowed for each country and two points were to be deducted if an error was made. Mr. Humes had the largest list, but due to deductions ran second to Mr. Hopkins. Mr. Millhouse was awarded the third prize.

The next competition for the members will be an exhibition of stamps of Austria for prizes to be donated by the President. This will take place at the next meeting, February 19, 1907. Chester Myers, Sec'y.

The fifty-first regular meeting of this Society was held Tuesday Feb. 19, 1907, at the usual time and place—President Cornwall presiding and the following members present: Cornwall, Diamant, Higson, Hopkins, Humes, Kunz, Malin, Millhouse, Myers, Patzschke, Shellhorn, Schoeman and Slack.

The entertainment for the evening was furnished by the competitive exhibition of the stamps of Austria, which resulted as follows: 1st. prize, Humes; 2nd, Higson; 3rd, Malin; 4th, Millhouse.

The prizes (gems, each one) offered by President Cornwall, distributed with fitting remarks by Mr. Diamant, were awarded on this basis:—50 per cent for completeness; 25 per cent for condition; 25 per cent for arrangement. The highest average—Mr Humes, being 75 per cent. President Cornwall's superb collection, tastily mounted, on exhibition though not in competition, was highly admired and praised from all sides. Messrs. Diamant, Hopkins and Schoeman kindly acted as judges.

Our Exchange Manager, Mr. Hopkins, is telling one on all the other members, which goes something like this:—For several weeks just before the new Catalogue was issued, there was offered a set of three Nicaraguas for 50c. This famous set circulated among the members at each meeting and was even given out in circuits. No one wanted it. But now—we are informed that the cheapest stamp of this much despised trio is catalogued at \$5.50 For shame! It is hinted that several members are taking turns in administering physical punishment to one another as a result of this incident.

Prize contests announced:—For next meeting, exhibition of Jamaica. Second meeting in March, prizes for best ORIGINAL "Stamp experience," truth or fiction, not over 200 words in length, written on one side of paper. For first meeting in April, grand exhibition of U. S. No P. M. stamps.

revenues, locals, telegraphs, envelopes, carriers nor confederates. Prizes offered by Messrs. Cornwall, Diamant, and Hopkins, who will not compete.

The usual impromptu auction closed the evening. Next meeting Tuesday March 5th.

Respectfully, Chester Myers, Sec'y.

## ***A Few Autograph Prices***

***By D. S. C.***

There are many things which enter into the rarity of an autograph. Perhaps a plain signature of a distinguished personage may be considered comparatively common while a letter or document from the same person may be scarce and from the nature of the contents of the letter, such a rarity as to command a high price. The following few prices may be of interest to readers of the WEST:

At an auction sale held in New York in Feby. 1906 a letter written by Benedict Arnold in 1774 brought \$36.50. At the same time a letter written by General Nathaniel Green in 1783 was sold for \$25.00, and one from General Israel Putnam written in 1779 for \$55.00, while a George Washington letter of 1782. realized \$50.00.

At a London sale early last year two letters from Napoleon were sold, each 2 page 4 to, one written in 1797 which brought \$20 and one in 1804, \$28.75. One from Josephine brought \$15.00

A New York dealer recently offered signatures of Presidents Madison and Monroe at fifty cents each which seems to be remarkably cheap for autographs of nearly a century ago.

Speaking of presidential signatures I remember that two letters of John Adams were sold at a Boston sale in March, one dated 1784 for \$33.00, one in 1786, \$32.00, while a two page letter of his son, John Quincy Adams written in 1824 went for \$8.00 At the same sale a Millard Fillmore brought \$4.50 and a two-page Thomas Jefferson \$21.00.

The manuscript of the Children's Hour signed by Longfellow was owned by Frederick Gebhardt and was disposed of when his collection was sold last year for \$102.50.

An eastern dealer last summer had the only letter written by General Grant written to his wife ever known to have been offered for sale. It was written at Mumetonka Beach in 1883 and was descriptive of that beautiful Minnesota lake and was held at \$20.00.

"Leather postal cards are a constant increasing fad, and the demand for the leather has produced an appreciable effect on the leather market," said Frank W. Lory, representing a Massachusetts shoe firm. "Everywhere I go I notice that the dealers are laying in larger stocks of cards than ever. The fact that the women are now making pillow coverings out of the cards is mainly responsible for the great demand for the leather oblongs. Hundreds of thousands of square feet of leather is utilized in the production of postal cards." Many make sofa and table spreads with them.



# *..Camera News..*

Editor—F. J. Clute, San Francisco



## **Border Negatives for Picture Post Cards**

A good many amateurs are deterred from making P. O. P. and other post cards because they use a 4x5 camera, and the length of the card is greater than the length of the plate. Those who possess a post card size camera, find the post card more useful, but in reality one can quite easily make very nice cards from the 4x5, or an even smaller negative.

The secret of turning out a picture post card that has a well finished appearance, lies in the use of a border; the card which is printed over the entire surface never looks so smart, nor so nice, as one which is masked off in some way or other. A plain white border often looks very nice, but if a postcard be made from a small plate, such as  $3\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$  for example, the "border" would seem too big, and ugly in consequence.

There are a variety of ways in which a novel or artistic border can be produced around the actual picture, and it only requires a little ingenuity and trouble on the part of the reader to devise and prepare a selection for himself. We shall indicate one or two methods by which this can be done, but must first describe the best way of cutting out a good mask, which will leave a plain white border.

It is most convenient to use a half-plate printing frame for combination printing, i. e., printing a border first and the picture second. A piece of black or red paper of good quality, but not too thick, should be chosen, of size about six inches by four, not larger, and in the center of this must be cut out the aperture the size and shape of the picture desired. Thus, suppose we wanted to print from a quarter-plate negative, the hole in the mask, or "aperture," should not be larger than four inches by three; a more picturesque shape is four inches by two and a quarter. A narrow rectangular picture harmonizes better with the shape of the card itself.

A steel or flat wooden rule, a sheet of glass, and a sharp penknife, are necessary to cut good true masks. The hole it is desired to cut out should be drawn in pencil first, and the paper then laid on the glass, and using the rule as a straight-edge, the penknife is used to cut along the lines marked, and the blade is best held at an angle of forty-five degrees.

If we are going to have a pictorial border round the picture we shall require a mask as well as the border negative. It is of course immaterial whether you print the card under the border negative first, and the actual negative and mask second, or vice versa. Two separate printings are obviously necessary in either case, and the final result is the same.

Some makers give one or two border negatives and masks with each packet of postcards, but it is more interesting and novel to prepare them for

one's self, and we shall now describe how such a negative may be made. In the first place everything must be left to the ingenuity of the reader, and the more novel such designs can be, the more pleasing they will be to the recipients of the postcards.

There are two ways of setting to work. The first is to draw a design and then photograph it; the second is to arrange a design and photograph that. For example, we have chosen the most simple thing possible for illustration; it is merely a penny fan attached to a dark blue sheet of paper for a background, and over the fan itself a sheet of white paper is pasted. This is now photographed, and the result is a border negative. The white paper is represented by a dead black square in the negative, so that when we print a post card from it, it gives us a picture of the fan with a perfectly white square in the middle. We next give the card a second printing, this time under the actual negative, but the negative must be masked, so that it only prints out upon the previously unprinted square. Our result is thus the picture of a fan, with a square photograph appearing in the center of it.

A sheet of wall paper also makes an effective border, but the pattern on it should be large, and the sheet photographed of good size—something like two feet by one and a half. It is possible to photograph the wall paper or other material direct on to a 5x4 or half plate, and then to block out on the negative a square, circle, &c., the size desired for the picture to appear. This can be done by cutting to such size a piece of thin black or red paper, wetting it on one side, and then pressing it firmly in position. The damp makes it adhere perfectly to the gelatine film.

Another good way to make a border negative is to draw on a large piece of white cardboard a design and then copy in exactly postcard size in the camera. In this design suggested we may either draw some flowers or something aesthetic in the two panels at either side; or, better still, two panel-shaped photographs of flowers may be pasted there, such as narrow daffodil studies; the subject must be bold and clear. Such designs, if drawn fairly large, look much nicer when photographed to the smaller size.

Use slow plates for copying fans, screens, papers, designs, &c., do not overexpose them, and give them plenty of development, so as to get a contrasty negative. Taken from a paper of England.

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## *Nebraska Camera Club*

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*Founded January 1898*

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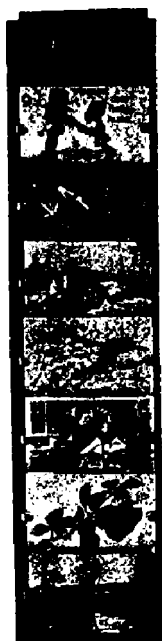
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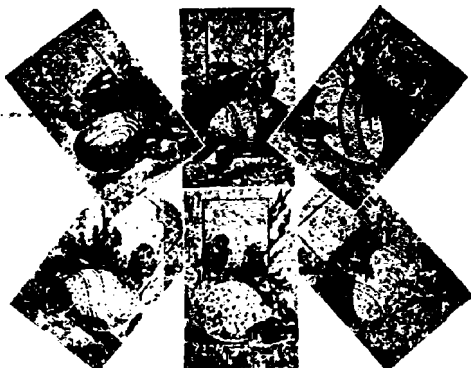
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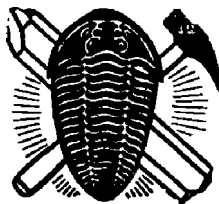
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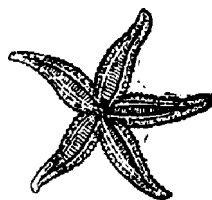
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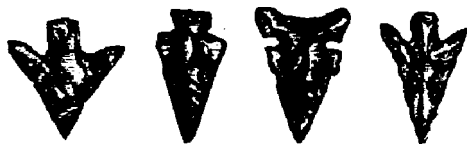
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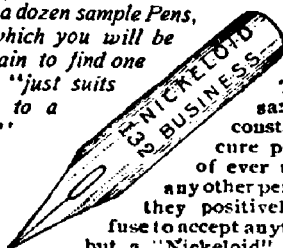
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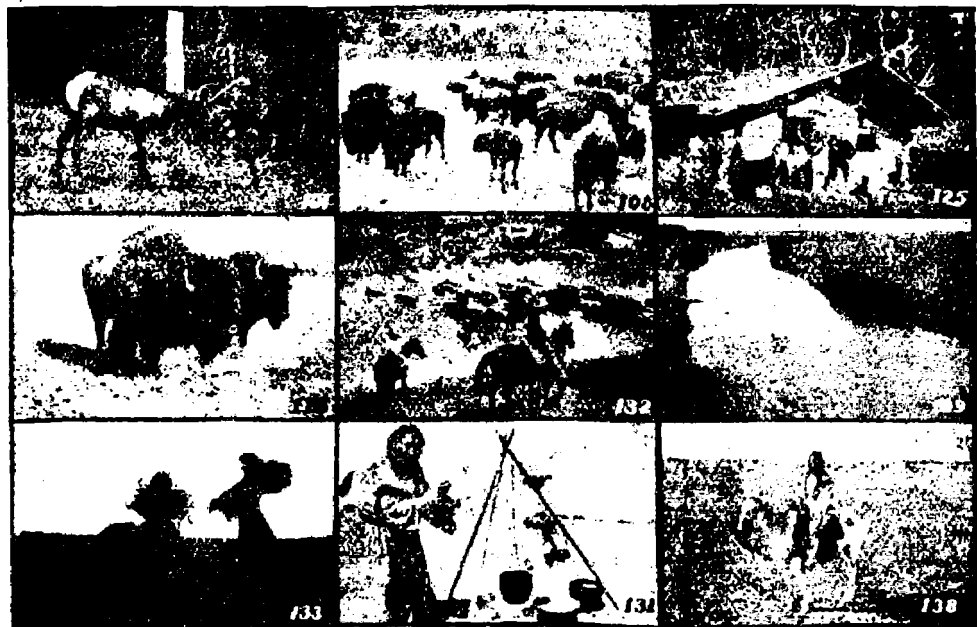
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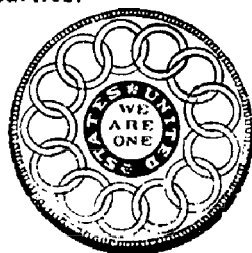


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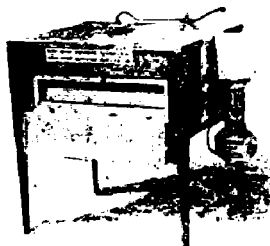
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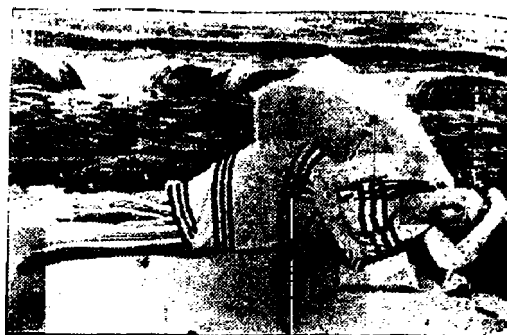
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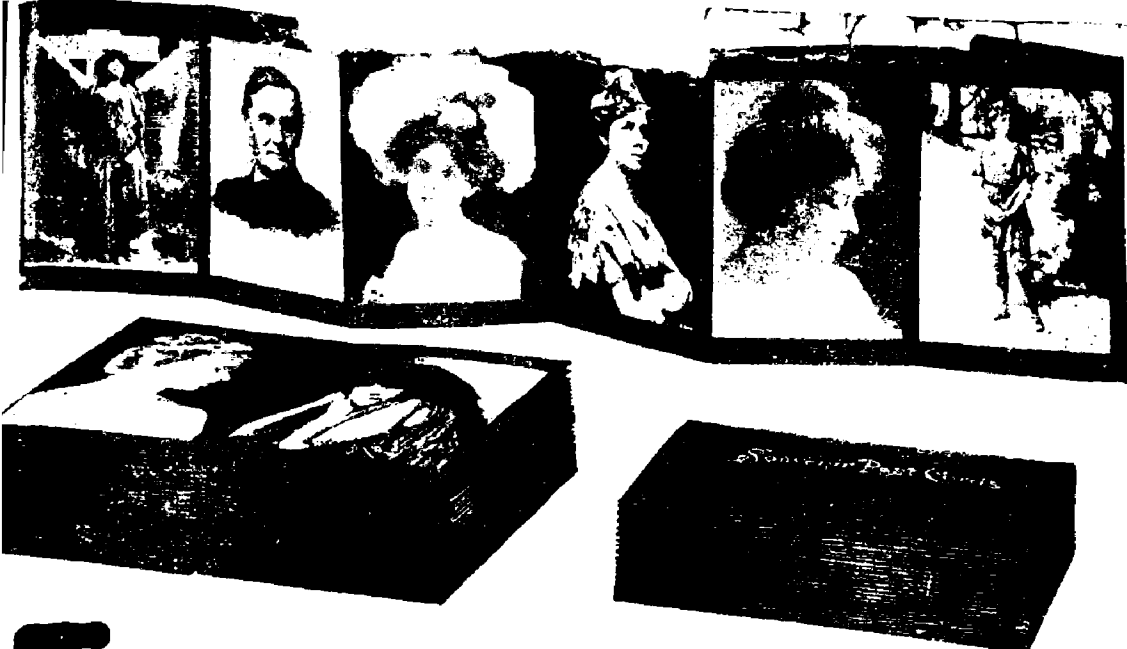
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