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OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

The additional hours of daylight, warmer temperatures, and spring rains are quickly turning my yard into a temperate jungle once again. Our ubiquitous native wildlife -- family Limacidae -- are now to be found in great abundance gliding along on their gossamer trails across the lawn, up the windows, virtually everywhere. This morning I watched in awe, as a beautiful, sinuous leopard slug of about five inches raced across the soggy planking of our deck and literally hurled itself into an unguarded cat dish. Fortunately, no cats were near. A confrontation between a jealous cat and a hungry leopard slug is not a pretty sight.



Spring is a season of changes, and this Spring of 1988 -- now only two weeks old -- has already brought more than its share. Bob Stets, our trusty Eastern Editor for the past three years, has decided to devote more of his time to working on original research projects, and, since time has to come from somewhere, Bob has tendered his resignation effective with the current issue.

We will miss Bob's work. Serving as our first Eastern Editor, Bob has built his section into a lively, informative, and integral part of LA POSTA. His efforts have greatly expanded the geographic base of our coverage, and have led directly to the attraction of numerous new subscribers, particularly throughout the East. Bob assures us that we have not heard the last of him in LA POSTA, and will send along articles and information from time to time. We are grateful for Bob's outstanding efforts over the past years. He has set a standard of excellence which will challenge future editors of the East.

Bob's announcement leaves us in search of a new editor for the Eastern Section of LA POSTA. We are looking for a person who has a general knowledge of postal history, a research and/or collecting interest in one of the Eastern states, some interest and ability in writing, and a willingness to tackle the job because it might be fun. The job requires preparation of a 10-15 page document suitable for publication five or six times per year. Specific details concerning style, format, and content are negotiable, and largely a matter of personal taste. Compensation for all this hard work is minimal, but there are a few perks. If you are interested in learning more about the possibility of becoming our new Eastern Editor, please write or call for additional details.

We were shocked and deeply saddened to learn of the sudden death of Len Persson on Sunday, March 27th. Len was a highly respected student of many aspects of American postal history, and a true friend. If I had a question concerning some obscure postal marking, it was usually Len to whom I turned in recent years. I could always count on Len for sound information, a pleasant chat, or a hearty laugh. He was kind in word and deed, and I cherished our relationship -- largely conducted over the telephone -- as one of my most important friendships in the hobby. Len was a good friend and mentor to many of us, particularly those who share an interest in Alaskan postal history. We will all miss him, but he will not be forgotten.

Richard W. Helbock

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TYPE 1 DOANE UPDATE

Response to Richard Helbock's request for assistance in identifying Type 1 Doane cancels used on a nationwide basis has been most encouraging, and the first detailed listing is now in preparation for publication in the July issue. Thus far, reports have been received from Chris Gallagher, Robert Warfield, John Kay, Ken Schoolmeester, Milt Wicker, Jim Felton, Ronald Simpson, Barton Kamp, Chuck James, Ronald Ward, Thomas Luellen, Robert Crossley, and Don Harkins. To all of you, our sincere thanks. We look forward to additional reports from other readers, and will begin publishing results in our next number.

MARYLAND SOCIETY PUBLISHES NEW YEAR EDITION

The Maryland Postal History Society has released a 32- page, New Year 1988 edition of its seasonal journal. Editor Roy Cox demonstrates in this issue that postal history can be a fun topic by interspersing cartoons of a local nature among the many fine articles.

The current issue contains articles on Maryland manuscript townmarks by Francis Ogle, a story about Pig Point by John Mellin, Frank Stewart's coverage of the MA & PA Railroad (which appeared in LA POSTA), a history of the Riva post office by Emily Holland-Peake, and much more. Per-

sons interested in learning more about the Maryland Postal History Society should contact W. Joseph Harris, Secretary, 255-B South Clinton street, Baltimore, MD 21224.

A WELL TRAVELED MODERN COVER

Stephen L. Suffet sends along an illustration (below) of a modern cover which did a bit of globe-trotting, and picked up some interesting auxiliary markings in the process. The cover was mailed from Philadelphia at the 18-cent pre-sort rate on July 17, 1987 to APO-New York 09155 (Monrovia, Liberia). Not finding its addressee, it was given directory service July 28, 1987, and forwarded to APO-Miami 34032 (La Paz, Bolivia). The Directory Service backstamp and the two

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When the cover reached La Paz, someone noticed it was unsealed, so three Official Seals were added, as well as the "Received Unsealed at _____" and "APO Miami 34032 LPB" markings (LPB naturally means La Paz, Bolivia).

BRITISH COLUMBIA STEAMSHIP INFORMATION WANTED

John F. Edgett, P.O. Box 456, Glenhaven, CA 95443 is desperately seeking timetables and ports of call information for the Union Steamships which operated from Vancouver, BC, northward from the 1880's to the 1970's, carrying mail to and from the fishing villages, logging camps and other coastal communities. John sends along the illustration shown here which he identifies as a Union Steamship RPO marking. Anyone with information which can assist John is kindly asked to write him.



WHEN THE MAILS GOT THROUGH (BARELY)

Lynn Langdon of Buhl, Idaho, has been researching old newspapers in conjunction with an Idaho postal history article which will appear in our July issue. In his diggings, Lynn came across some interesting tidbits which he has kindly offered to share:

"Collectors who are sometimes frustrated about the wrinkled or waterstained condition of old covers in their collections should not always attribute these problems to previous owners. Please note the following clippings from issues of The Idaho Tri-Weekly Statesman, a newspaper published at Boise City, Idaho Territory in 1864-1865."

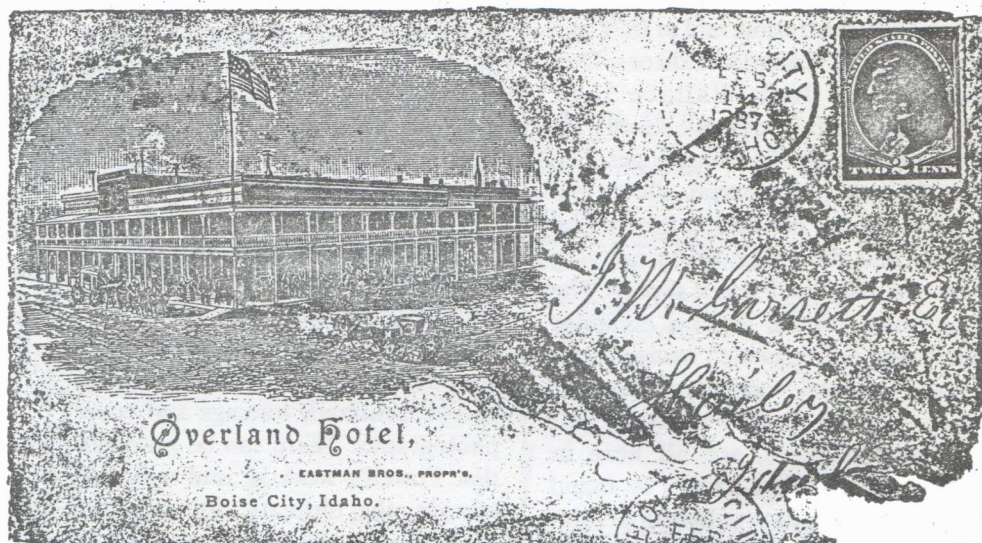
A most aggravating blunder was committed by someone in the Salt Lake post office last Saturday by which the mail bag for Bannack City in Montana, was tagged for Boise City. The Boise City bag did not come at all, and the consequence is we are without any news from the East. The post master is himself an editor and can, we hope, appreciate the annoyance it is to us to be disappointed as we are now.

GOT A DUCKING.—The Overland mail from the East got a wetting Sunday morning, as it was coming in. The driver, John Easley left his vehicle on the other side of the Boise, about three miles above town, and packed the mail on one of his horses. In fording the river a floating cake of ice knocked the horse off his feet, when the mail bags became unloosed and floated under the ice. Easley fished them out again with considerable difficulty, in water up to his waist, and brought them in, a mass of frozen intelligence and paper jelly. The Major had the Post Office floor covered with thawing and drying papers and letters, all day on Sunday, by which means he saved the whole. Easley had his feet slightly frozen.

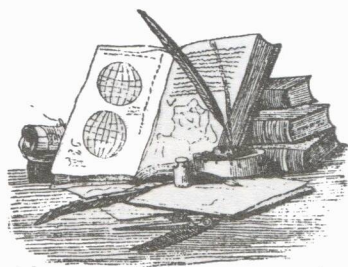
TO EVERYBODY.—The new postal law which recently went into operation provides that, all letters, including drop letters, deposited in post-offices wholly unpaid, instead of being sent as directed charged with double postage, will be sent to the dead letter office in Washington. Letters paid only in part, if to the amount of a single rate, are to be forwarded to destination charged with the single unpaid rates. Drop letters, at places where free delivery does not exist, are to be prepaid one cent by stamps instead of two cents as formerly. Circulars and transient papers require prepayment with two cent stamps as usual. Advertised letters will hereafter be charged two cents each for advertising.

FROM LAST CHANCE.—The Salt Lake mail of June 10th, arrived yesterday from its long and perilous prospecting tour through the Territory of Montana toward the headwaters of the Missouri. Those ancient dates reminded us as we opened the exchanges, of the things of other days, and of the carelessness of postmasters. Have an eye on the boys, brother S.

BARNES made the trip to Ruby City and back last week, carrying the mails and express about twelve miles on his back. The people of Ruby City and Boonville were to break a road for sleighs over the mountain. Several hundred pounds of bullion are waiting to be brought out. The stage will start again to-morrow morning, and will go through this time, if possible.



Lynn sends this example to illustrate his point.



BOOKS IN REVIEW

THE STAMPS & POSTAL HISTORY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND & BRITISH COLUMBIA (a full-color reproduction of the Gerald Wellburn Collection) edited by Daniel Eaton and Jack Wallace. Available at \$155 (US) postpaid from P.E.Eaton & Sons, 505 Burrard St., Suite 1860, Vancouver, BC V7X 1M6 CANADA.

There are few collections from the classic period of philately where so much of the most desirable material from a single country is in the hands of one collector. Gerald Wellburn has been actively collecting for more the 75 years, and he is going strong as he nears his 90th birthday. His British Columbia has deservedly won Grand Prix awards at the first Canadian International Exhibition (CAPEX 1951) and the most recent (CAPEX 1987).

A brief introduction touches upon the history of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, first as separate postal entities, then in 1867 as a united postal administration, and in 1871 as a province of Canada. Editors Dan Eaton and Jack Wallace then reproduce in full color Wellburn's attractive hand-drawn album pages. The 9 x 13-inch page format allows two album sheets on each page of the book, and the color lithography by Canada's Agency Press is superb. The handsome franks, express company markings, and "pasters", essay proofs, issued stamps, combination covers with United States stamps, and numeral cancels, are all here in profusion. On page 85 will be found the outstanding item of British Columbia philately; a cover with a strip of

three of the rare 5-cent imperforate used with a pair of the 10-cent imperforate.

The Wellburn book provides a record of what exists in British Columbia philately. As such, it is a valuable reference, not only for the collector of British Columbia stamps, but for United States cover collectors as well. British Columbia mail to eastern Canada, the United States, and Europe was routed via San Francisco, and required U.S. stamps. Cover collectors of the United States 1857-1869 issues will be amazed at the number and quality of the British Columbia covers with U.S. stamps. There will never be another British Columbia collection like the Wellburn Collection, and the editors have done us a favor by making it available for all to see. DEF

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA MARKINGS AND POSTAL HISTORY OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA By Peter W. W. Powell. Published by Leonard H. Hartmann, P.O. Box 36006, Louisville, KY 40233. Hardbound in buckram with gold spine and cover stamping, 8 x 10-inch format, 186 pages. Available from the publisher at \$50.00 postpaid.

Leonard Hartmann, our philatelic bibliophile of choice, has produced another exquisite book on American postal history. Over the past several years Hartmann has distinguished himself and flattered his authors by publishing books of only the highest quality materials and workmanship. This latest effort continues the tradition, and those who appreciate well-crafted books will not be disappointed.

The author, Peter W. W. Powell, is a long-time student of postal history with an emphasis on Confederate Richmond. His work is well-organized, and copiously illustrated with careful postmark tracings and cover photographs. There can be no doubt that Powell's work is, and will long remain, the ultimate discussion of Richmond's Confederate postal markings.

This book represents an interesting dilemma for the reviewer when it comes to recommending its purchase. On the one hand, it is a beautifully produced, carefully researched piece of work, which obviously represents an important contribution to our knowledge of postal history in a narrowly defined area. On the other hand, the subject covered is so very narrow that it becomes difficult to recommend the book to a general audience.

As Alan Patera pointed out in a recent editorial, the production of postal history books is pretty much a labor of love -- and very little more. Leonard Hartmann chooses to publish beautifully crafted postal history books, often with rather narrow subject appeal. This book is an good case in point. The edition of 750 copies is tiny by normal book publishing standards, but average or above average by postal history book standards. The number of people that are likely to be highly interested in the subject matter of this book is probably less than 200, if we consider Virginia collectors and Confederate cover specialists as the prime market. That leaves over 500 copies in search of purchasers.

I would like to recommend this book in the following way. First, for those interested in Virginia and Confederate postal history, this book is a must. Second, for those who love well-produced books dealing with any aspect of U.S. postal history, this book is an important acquisition.

In summary, while we cannot recommend the purchase of the Powell book to everyone, we hasten to commend Mr. Hartmann for the publication of another very lovely book and we fervently hope than enough people buy it so that he can continue to add to our wealth of postal history literature.

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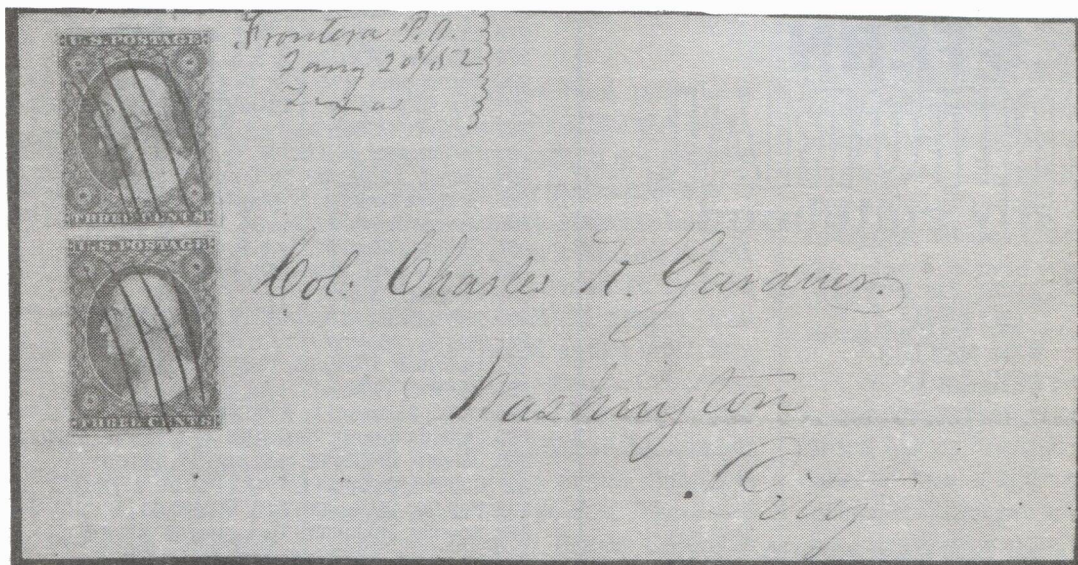


Figure 1.

THE CASE OF THE MISSING POST OFFICE

By Elwyn Doubleday with Richard Helbock

My trip to the New York A.S.D.A. show had not been a real success. Despite spending a full day searching the stocks of every dealer there, I had only been able to purchase a small stack of covers. Realistically speaking, expenses for the trip had topped philatelic expenditures by a fair amount. Though well attended by many of America's leading dealers, looking at the covers was like a reunion, for I saw many "old friends" in their cover boxes which I had seen countless other times at similar affairs.

One of the dealers did have a large box of "junk"; culls as they were of from various lots he'd purchased, items that for one reason or another simply didn't fit well the "quality" of items he vended to his regular clientele. However, I was welcome to go through this hodgepodge of covers with stamps missing, oversized en-

velopés, and tattered items. If I found something I'd like, he'd be glad to quote me a price, but I warned not to expect too much.

As I thumbed through the group of about 5,000 covers, I made a small pile of things that looked interesting and offered a possibility that with research or repair might afford me an opportunity to buy my way out of my trip to New York. Ultimately I found 97 covers that looked interesting and, after a few moments contemplation, the dealer and I came to a mutually satisfactory figure. To be sure, the price was not cheap, but at least I had an interesting group to take home and play with.

Upon arriving at home I took my pile of covers and started researching what I had accumulated. One small group of covers had aroused my interest when I had picked them out. This consisted of three cover fronts and one full cover all franked with Scott's #10 with manuscript postmarks of "Frontera P.O., Texas", or simply "Frontera P.O." Three were dated 1852, the fourth had no year date. I had

rarely seen #10's used from Texas, and, despite the fact that three were indeed only fronts, I figured that I had little to loose by investing in these items.

I reached for my Texas postal history manuals. I decided to find out if Frontera was perhaps a D.P.O. *The Texas Postal History Handbook* by Charles Deaton was my first attempt. Turning to page 98 in the listing of Texas post Offices, I found that the list went from "Frogmore" to "Frosa" with no Frontera listed. I was pleasantly surprised, but assumed perhaps it represented either an accidental omission, or that perhaps I was reading the manuscript postmark incorrectly. After a few more attempts looking for "Trontera" and "Fraptera" and the like, I was dutifully satisfied that my post office, whatever it was, was not to be found in this reference.

Undaunted, I next pulled out Ter Braake's, *TEXAS: The Drama of its Postal Past*, and, after a thorough perusal, determined that Frontera was not mentioned there either. With this



Figure 2.

failure, I concluded my research for the day.

The following day I picked up my little stock of covers again and looked at them carefully, hoping some clue might reveal their secret to me. The first, a cover front (Fig. 1), has a neat magenta postmark reading "Frontera P.O./Jany 20th/52/Texas", and two sickly-colored #10's with manuscript cancels in black. Although attractive, it really offers no clue.

Figure 2 features a matching magenta "PO/Frontera/14 Feby 52" -- this time with no mention of Texas -- and four single copies of #10 with both magenta and additional black manuscript cancels. In the lower left hand corner a routing of "Via San Antonio" is noted. This pointed to south or west Texas in my mind.

The third cover front (Fig. 3) is also franked with a #10, and both the stamp and postmark are canceled in the same attractive magenta ink. It is dated Feb 18th, 1852, and once again Texas is mentioned in the postmark.

The most interesting feature here is the routing instructions: "Via Santa Fe". I assumed that this definitely hinted at a west Texas origin.

Figure 4 is a full cover. This time the postmark and cancel are in black. Dated "20 March", the cover bears a "Via Santa Fe/N.M." notation. With west Texas on my mind, I returned to Deaton's work and noted that El Paso had been established in 1852. Could this have been a early name for the El Paso post office I wondered?

In my quest to locate Frontera I decided that perhaps a look in my copy of the 1853 *New and Complete Statistical Gazetteer of the United States of America* by R. S. Fisher, M.D., might yield a clue. I found the following reference on page 235: "Frontera, Postal Village, Socorro Co., N.Mex."! The book explained that post office listings were for June 1, 1851. At last my Frontera was located for it was the only such listing of a town by this name. But why did the postmaster list Texas? I next turned to Haywood's *United States*

Gazetteer of 1853, and found no Frontera listed in the place names. Turning to the list of post offices in the rear of the book, I found no listing under Texas, but on page 831 "Frontero P.O." was listed in Socorro Co., N. Mex. Territory.

The six-cent and 12-cent rates made a bit of sense now, for the prepaid one-half ounce rate was six cents as of July 1 of 1851. The 12-cent rate represented a double-weight letter. The two items bearing three cents postage via Santa Fe apparently just

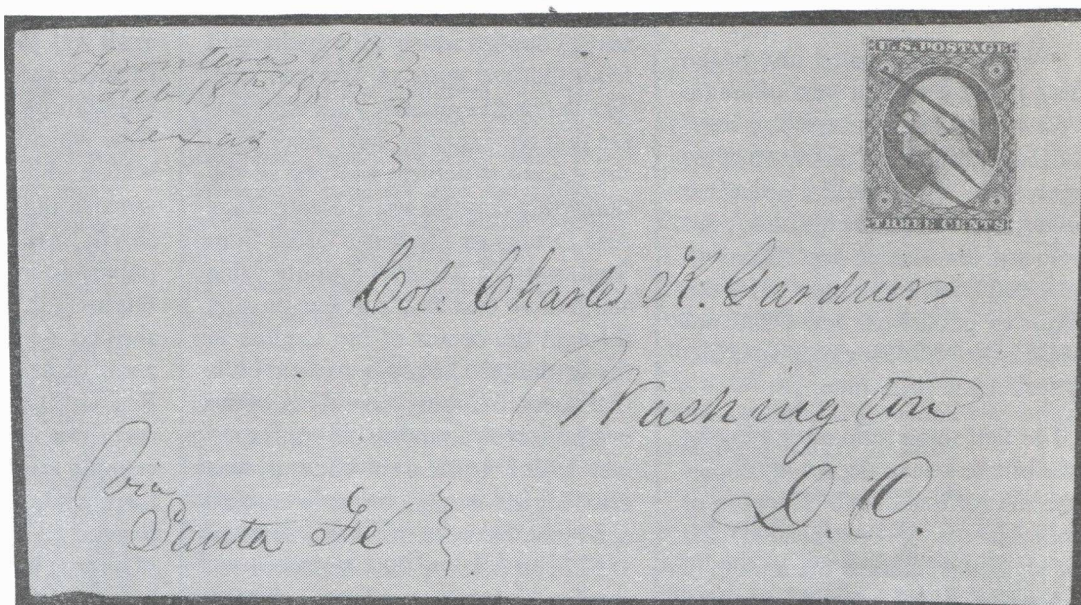


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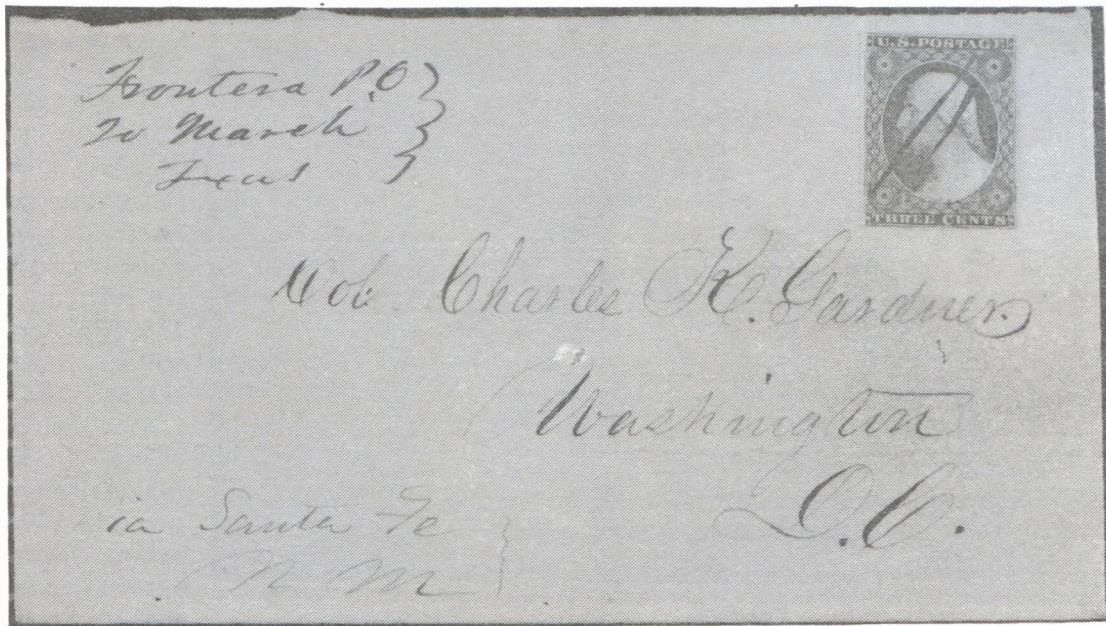


Figure 4.

squeezed by under the 3,000 mile rate, or the postmaster conveniently decided that they did.

Now armed with the knowledge that I had early New Mexico items -- even though the postmaster said Texas -- I eagerly turned to *The Post Offices of New Mexico* by Richard Helbock. Oops! The much maligned Frontero post office was no where to be found! By this time I decided that a call to Bill might help shed some light on my covers, and from this point on I'll let Bill continue the story.

When Elwyn called and began talking about Frontera post office he jarred a chord in my memory, but I didn't have the answer on the tip of my tongue. Why did Frontera sound so familiar, and why had I chosen to omit it from my New Mexico post office listing? It had been seven years since the listing was published, and I had not worked with New Mexico postal history very much since then.

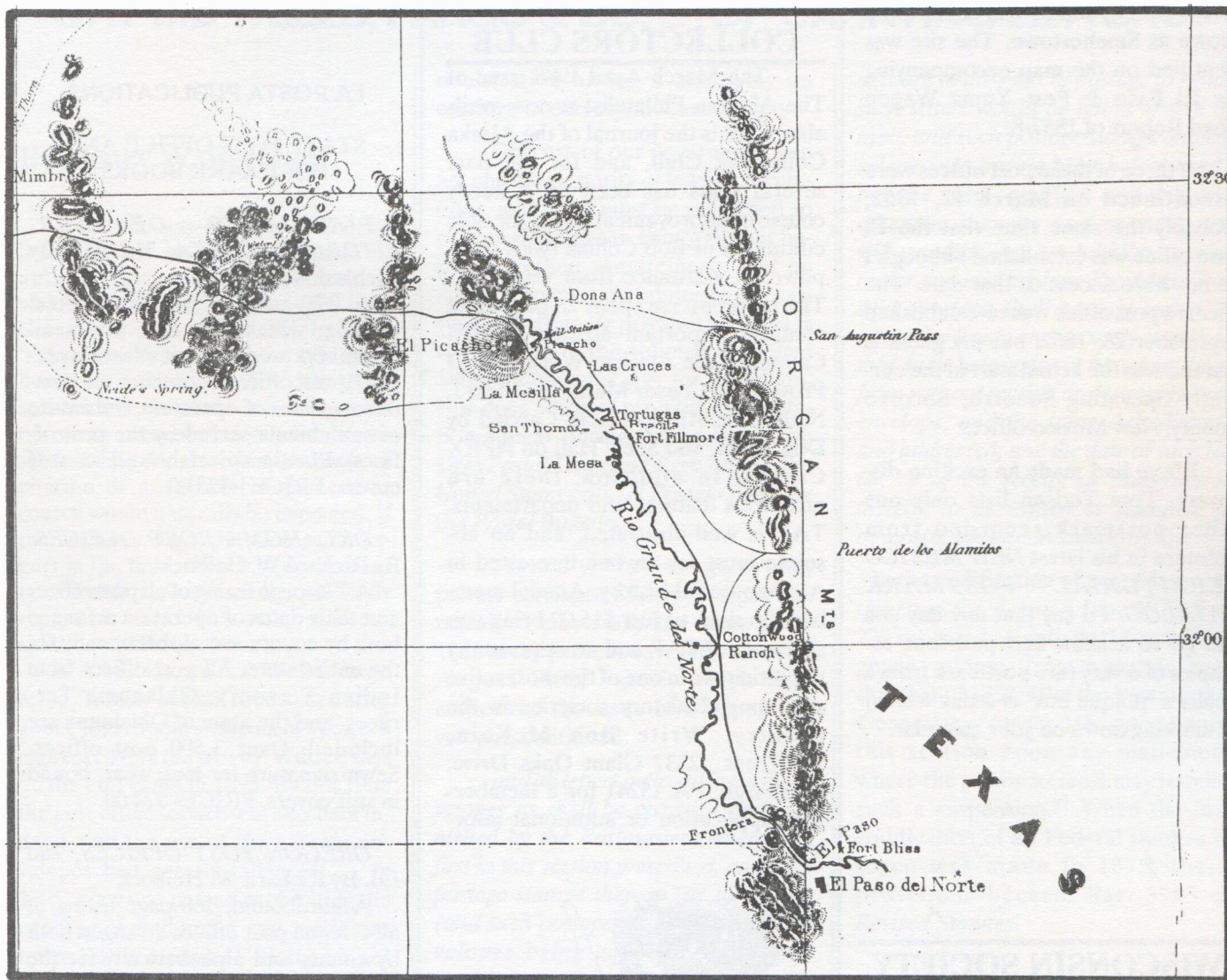
The first thing I did after hanging up the phone was to dig out my copies of the microfilms of the "Records of Appointments of Postmasters" for New Mexico. I cranked the handle of my reader until I reached Socorro County, and low and behold there

were three post offices established -- the first in the county -- all established the same date: April 17, 1851. The offices were: Socorro with Vincente St. Vrain as postmaster; San Elizario with William Smith as postmaster; and Frontero with Thomas White as postmaster. Now it all began to come back to me.

The creation of Socorro County, New Mexico, is surrounded in mystery. When the United States created New Mexico Territory in 1850, the Territory was divided into seven counties which were unchanged from the last years of Mexican rule. The Second Legislative Assembly was the first on record to make changes in the county structure, and one of the things that they did was to create Dona Ana County on January 6, 1852, from "that part of Socorro County lying south of an east and west line passing through the center of the Laguna in the Jornada." The problem with this is that Socorro County was not one of the original seven counties. No record exists which indicates when it was created, but it was obviously erected sometime between 1850 and January 1852. The point of this historical excursion is that in April 1851 all New Mexico lands lying south of the town

of Socorro to the border of Texas were in Socorro County. Furthermore, the exact location of the boundary separating New Mexico, Texas, and Mexico was a matter of intense debate.

The Texas claim to all lands lying east of the Rio Grande and north from its source were largely settled by the Compromise of 1850, but in the El Paso area confusion caused by the shifting course of the river led to a dispute that was not finally resolved until 1930. The real problems, however, dealt with the boundary between New Mexico and Mexico. The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which ceded New Mexico to the United States, stated that "... the southern and western limits of New Mexico ... are those laid down in the map ... published in New York in 1847 by J. Disturnell." The Disturnell Map showed a southern boundary starting about eight miles above El Paso on the Rio Grande, running due west for three degrees of longitude, and then running north to the Gila River. Unfortunately, Disturnell had incorrectly located El Paso about 100 miles east of its true location, which through the question of ownership of the rich farm lands of the Mesilla Valley lying north



Portion of the 1857-58 El Paso & Fort Yuma Wagon Road Map.

of El Paso into an increasingly bitter debate between Mexican and American officials. The matter was finally solved by the terms of the Gadsden Purchase, but that treaty was not signed until December 30, 1853. It is easy to understand the confusion and disagreement between the postmaster and postal authorities in Washington concerning the proper assignment of the three new post offices established in April 1851. The Post Office Department, knowing probably little more than that these offices were south of Santa Fe, assumed that they must be in the newly created

county of Socorro. After all, they had the same name. The Frontera postmaster, knowing exactly where his office was located and obviously having strong feelings about local boundaries despite what the politicians were saying, identified his location as Texas.

Meanwhile, Helbock, compiling a list of New Mexico post offices 120 years after the fact, sided with the Frontera postmaster because, at the time the listing was compiled I was living in the Mesilla Valley and I knew where Frontera post office had been located.

In fact, I now believe that all three of those offices listed in Socorro County, New Mexico -- including the Socorro post office -- were actually in Texas. Vincente St. Vrain and William "Uncle Billy" Smith were two of the founding fathers of El Paso. There are still communities in the El Paso area named Socorro and San Elizario. Those offices -- provided they ever actually operated -- were almost certainly in the vicinity of El Paso.

The Frontera post office was located a little bit north of El Paso at a point where the Rio Grande enters a canyon to cut its way through the

Franklin Mountains. This area, now within the city limits, has come to be known as Smeltertown. The site was identified on the map accompanying the El Paso & Fort Yuma Wagon Road Report of 1857-8.

All three of these post offices were discontinued on March 12, 1852, probably the same time that the El Paso office was established although I do not have access to that date. The Socorro post office was re-established September 28, 1852, but my guess is that this was the actual start of the currently operating Socorro, Socorro County, New Mexico office.

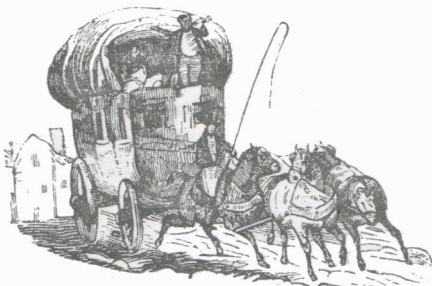
Elwyn had made an exciting discovery. Tom Todsén lists only one other postmark recorded from Frontera in his latest *NEW MEXICO TERRITORIAL POSTMARK CATALOG*. I'd say that any day you can go to a show and pull four examples of a very rare postmark from a dealer's "junque box" is a day worthy of marking down on your calendar.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY PUBLISHES POST OFFICE HANDBOOK

The Wisconsin Postal History Society has just published a Revised Edition of the Wisconsin Post Office Handbook by James B. Hale. This 49-page, loose-leaf booklet lists all of Wisconsin's post offices in alphabetical order, along with dates of operation and county location. The work updates an earlier (1971) version, and presents the data in a much more useable format. The publication is available for just \$5.00 postpaid from Frank Moertl, WPHS Secretary, N95 W32259 County Line Rd., Hartland, WI 53029.

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WHY DID WELLS, FARGO & CO. STOP CARRYING LETTERS?

By Henry W. Beecher

Rather too often in philatelic literature will be found instances of authors stating as fact something which is really only a belief they hold because it seems "logical," because "someone who should know" told them it was so, or because they deemed it self-evident. In these cases there is never any presentation of evidence to substantiate the assertion, even where citation of an official document as source would naturally be expected. If the author has a reputation as an expert in the field, then it typically happens that later writers will uncritically repeat his "fact." This essay will consider one of these cases.

It is well known that Wells, Fargo & Co. "franks" are not found used after about 1895. Some students of Western express covers tell us why. Wiltsee says "... the end came in 1895. By this time the post office service was excellent indeed, and the use of the express envelopes had greatly fallen off. ... in 1895, a law was passed prohibiting the carrying of mail under any conditions by express companies."¹ Nathan is not quite so definite: "... the government made it quit the mail service in 1896..."² I have seen similar statements in other philatelic literature and on the pages of award-winning exhibits of express covers.

Although both patrons of the express firms and postal historians commonly refer to "mail carried by express," it would be better for writers on postal history to use officially correct terminology, and restrict "mail" or "Mail matter" to that which is "in the mails," meaning in the custody of the postal ad-

ministration having a monopoly on carriage of correspondence for pay

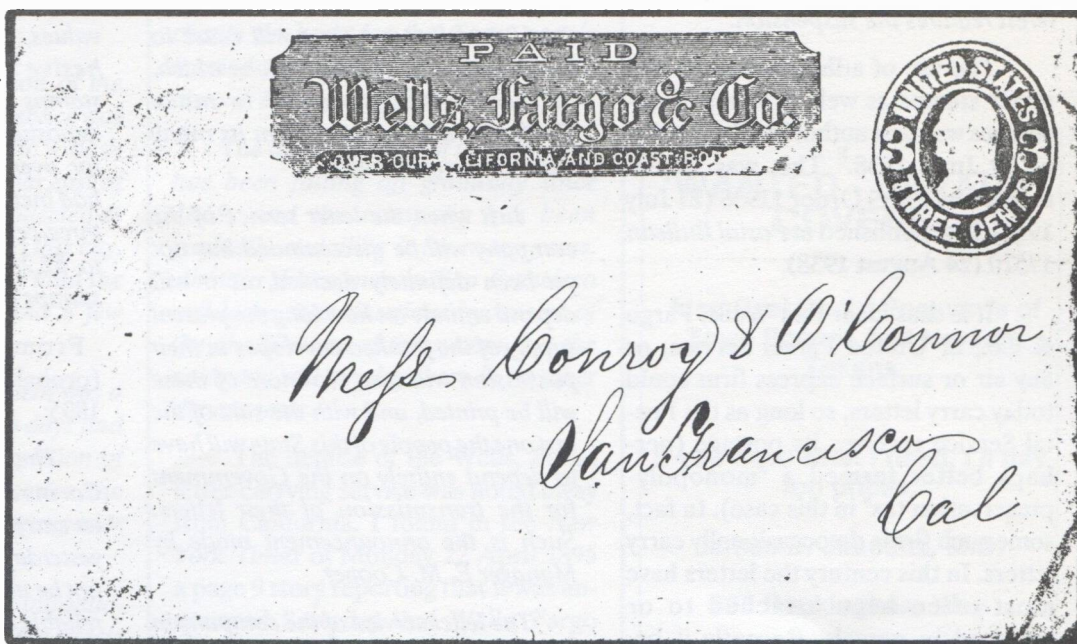
Officers of our government can act only by authority of laws or regulations, and these must be published so people affected can conform their behavior to their requirements. But no Act of Congress pertaining to the carriage of letters by private expresses is to be found in the volumes of *United States Statutes at Large* for the 1890's. Nor does any new prohibitory regulation appear during the period in the 1893 *Postal Laws and Regulations*, the *United States Official Postal Guide*, or the *Postal Bulletin*.

Actually, the law governing private carriage of letters for pay has remained essentially the same since 1852 to the present day. The Act of 31 August 1852, Par. 8, which first authorized the issue of stamped envelopes, continued:

... and all letters inclosed in such envelopes as shall be provided and furnished by the Postmaster-General, as first in this section prescribed, and with postage stamps thereon, as aforesaid, (and such postage-stamps on such envelopes being equal in value and

*amount to the rates of postage to which such letters would be liable, if sent by mail, and such postage-stamps and envelopes not having been before used,) may be sent, conveyed, and delivered otherwise than by post or mail, notwithstanding any prohibition thereof, under any existing law: Provided, That said envelope shall be duly sealed, or otherwise firmly and securely closed, so that such letter cannot be taken therefrom without tearing or destroying such envelope, and the same duly directed and addressed; and the date of such letter, or of the receipt or transmission thereof, to be written or stamped, or otherwise appear on such envelope.*³⁾

In the codification of postal law contained in the Act of 8 June 1872, Par. 239 repeated essentially the same language, adding (from a statute later than that of 1852) "But the Postmaster-General may suspend the operation of this section upon any mail-route where the public interest may require such a suspension."⁴ When the first codification of all Federal statutes in force was made in 1875, these provisions became Par. 3993 of *Revised Statutes*.



Typical Wells, Fargo frank on a 3-cent envelope of 1861.

The statutes were next codified in *The Code of Laws of the United States of America* (of a general and permanent character in force 7 December 1925, with an appendix of laws to 6 December 1926)⁵ In its Title 39, The Postal Service, Par. 500 is identical to R.S. 3993. (The citation form is 39 USC 500.)

A revision of Title 39 by the Act of 2 September 1960 made this provision Par. 901.⁶ The thoroughgoing revision of Title 39 made by the Act of 12 August 1970 (the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970) made it Par. 601, and in this form it is still in effect:

(a) *A letter may be carried out of the mails when--*

(1) *it is enclosed in an envelope;*
(2) *the amount of postage which would have been charged if it had been sent by mail is paid by stamps, or postage meter stamps, on the envelope;* (3) *the envelope is properly addressed;* (4) *the envelope is so sealed that the letter cannot be taken from it without defacing the envelope;* (5) *any stamps on the envelope are canceled in ink by the sender;* and (6) *the date of the letter, of its transmission or receipt by the carrier is endorsed on the envelope in ink.*

(b) *The Postal Service may suspend the operation of any part of this section upon any mail route when the public interest requires the suspension.*⁷

The use of adhesive stamps and meter stamps as well as stamped envelopes was first authorized by the Act of 29 June 1938.⁸ This was implemented by PMG Order 11938 (21 July 1938), first published in *Postal Bulletin* 17510 (24 August 1938).

It is thus clear that Wells, Fargo & Co., or United Parcel Service, or any air or surface express firm could today carry letters, so long as the Postal Service receives its postage (perhaps better termed a "monopoly-preservation tax" in this case). In fact, some such firms do occasionally carry letters. In this century the letters have most often been attached to or enclosed in parcels. Recently it became permissible to enclose in parcel

post packages letters relating to the contents without paying First-class postage on the letter. If a similar exemption is allowed to non-mail parcels, letters charged postage but carried out of the mails may become practically extinct.

If it was not because big bad government erected new barriers to private enterprise, why did Wells, Fargo stop carrying letters? For the answer we are indebted to George Kramer, whose Wells, Fargo exhibit was judged Champion of Champions at STaMpsHOW '86. After I infected him in the Fall of 1983 with skepticism about the "Government stopped them" thesis, he did some research, and thanks to Bob Chandler of the Wells Fargo Bank History Department, he received photocopies of the following pertinent articles from contemporary papers.

From the *Express Gazette* of 15 November 1893, p. 253:

"Wells, Fargo & Co. discontinued the sale of franked envelopes October 1st at offices east of the Missouri River."

From the *Sacramento Record-Union* of 20 April 1895:

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.--Wells, Fargo & Co. have decided to retire from the business of carrying letters within the States and Territories of the United States. Thus will cease to exist another of the institutions which, in the early days, served to make California a State apart from its many sister commonwealths.

Just when the letter service of the company will be discontinued has not yet been definitely decided, as it will depend entirely on how long the present supply of the franked envelopes in their possession will last. No more of these will be printed, and with the sale of the last one the people of this State will have to depend entirely on the Government for the transmission of their letters. Such is the announcement made by Manager E. M. Cooper.

The letter service of the company in Mexico, however, will be continued as

heretofore, as competition with the Mexican Government mail service is still a lucrative undertaking.

In speaking of the part the mail operations of this company played in the early development of the State, H. B. Phillips, a former employee of the company, said: "There is no institution on the Pacific Coast more interesting than Wells, Fargo & Company's express. It was the omnipresent, universal business agent of all the region from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Coast. Its offices were in every town, far and near; a saloon, a blacksmith shop and a Wells-Fargo express office were the first three features of a Pacific Coast town. In the carrying of letters its operations were more curious. Going along, hand in hand with the rapidly changing population of the mining camps and districts, offering readier and more varied facilities than the slower moving and circumscribed Government postal machinery, it conveyed many of the letters upon the routes that the Government mail service operated as quickly as the express company, though their cost by the letter was twice as large. The extent of this business is shown by the statement that Wells, Fargo & Co. bought of the Government in 1863 over 2,000,000 of the three-cent denomination of Government stamped envelopes, some 100,000 of the six-cent denomination and 30,000 of the higher values, besides 70,000 three-cent adhesive stamps and 12,000 six-cent stamps used on letters that had been deposited in their letter-boxes short paid for overweight. In 1864 this business had increased to such an extent that the three-cent envelopes bought amounted to \$2,250,000 and the extra adhesive stamps to \$125,000."

From an unknown newspaper (probably in San Francisco) of 24 May 1895:

The new ruling of Wells, Fargo & Co. in regard to the abolition of the letter carrying department went into effect yesterday. After this date the public will not be able to avail itself of this old and reliable mail system. The receipts of the company in this branch of its business

have been greatly decreased by hard times, and the large force of clerks and delivery men has been reduced to a little over half a dozen all told. At one time from 7,000 to 12,000 letters were handled per day; now there are not as many hundred.

The falling off is accredited to the improved service of the Federal Postal Department, which has been largely patronized of late by the general public.

Among the old-time merchants and others the action of Wells, Fargo & Co. is viewed with dismay. They do not take kindly to innovations, and the lapse of old customs is frowned upon.

The Wells, Fargo & Co. mail service dates back to the earliest settlement of the Pacific Coast by Americans. It was one of the old established institutions of the golden era, and its passing away will naturally be regretted by all who appreciated its convenience and safety.

From the San Francisco Examiner of 25 May 1895:

The Wells-Fargo Express Company will soon abandon its letter carrying service, which was organized in 1853. Their street boxes in San Francisco were all taken down yesterday, no more envelopes will be sold, and the service will end as soon as the franks now outstanding are used.

Previous to the completion of the Central Pacific in 1869 their service was very extensive on the Pacific Coast, though it never became popular east of Ogden. In the old days they collected as many as 15,000 letters daily in this city, but the business has fallen off until the collection now amounts to but a few thousand per week.

The Wells-Fargo mail system was a great convenience in the early days and for many years after the completion of the overland railroads because the company's service was then far superior to that of the Government.

Long before the general introduction of postal letter-boxes in the streets of the city the Wells-Fargo boxes were established, and their carriers were

familiar figures on the streets. In the pony express days their delivery system was indispensable.

Speaking of the reasons for abandoning their letter system General Agent Henry W. Titus said last night:

"In the old days we not only competed successfully with the Government, but we beat the postal system at every turn of the road, but now the Federal authorities have adopted all of our plans and they do the work as well as we do. I will give you a striking instance of how we used to beat them. Twelve or fifteen years ago the United States mail was taken directly from the wharf to the Postoffice and there distributed. The public had to wait for hours for the assortment. We, however, introduced the system of sending out letter messengers on the trains, and when our mail got here it was assorted so that we could beat the Government by many hours. Now, of course, the Government uses our system. There are many other features that I cannot recall which the Federal authorities adopted from us. I am satisfied that we forced them to furnish plenty of street boxes and to greatly augment their carrier service.

"We were never able to make our letter system popular east of Ogden or beyond Albuquerque. People there never appreciated our methods as merchants do here, for the Coast people learned the value of the service in the historic eras of early California."

The letter business of the company has been falling off gradually since 1869, and the company has been gradually curtailing it for many years. About a dozen men in San Francisco will lose their situations by reason of the abolishment of the system, but the company will employ them in its other departments.

The demise of the Wells, Fargo letter carrying service was noted away from California. I found in the *New York Times* of Monday 22 April 1895 a page 9 story reporting that it was announced Saturday that Wells, Fargo would discontinue the business of letter carrying. The company president,

John J. Valentine said in New York "that the improvement in the general postal system of the country has rendered the letter-carrying business of his company of little importance. "Then, too," Mr. Valentine said, "we had reason to believe that some of the lottery people were conducting business through our company, and we thought it would be more in conformity with the anti-lottery act of Congress if we ceased to carry letters." It was mentioned that the letter service in Mexico would continue.

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The US Postal Service is back in the news again as postage rates are raised once again. Considering the domestic rates for mail service in many foreign countries we are still getting a bargain at 25 cents for a first-class letter.

In January I spent a week each in Australia and New Zealand, and in the course of traveling about with John Gallagher we visited a good many rural post offices. One of the more interesting ones we found was Lune River, Tasmania -- Australia's southernmost post office (except for the Antarctic Territories). Folks living as close as five miles away assured us there was no post office further south than Dover, but by asking the right questions of the right people we were directed to a house off a graveled road which housed the post office.

New Zealand was undergoing a postal massacre while we were there. Post offices were being closed en masse as part of the government's economic reform program. I heard estimates that one-third of the country's post offices were to be closed. In driving about the rural areas it seemed the percentage must surely be higher. And it is not just the tiny offices that were being closed. Farming towns with 1,000 people and more were suddenly finding themselves without a post office. Even suburban cities with thousands of people are losing their post office -- not just having it converted into a branch of the main city, but having the facility itself closed, requiring residents to drive to a neighboring city to find a post office.

The Whataroa and Harihari post offices were flying a black flag. At Foxton Beach there was a scrawled sign "No Party Here, Nothing to Celebrate".



At Mapua, where a man was on a hunger strike to protest the closing, "R.I.P." had been spray-painted on the post office.

Most locations losing their postal service will still have access to a "postal agency", where stamps might be purchased. However, in New Zealand the post office has served double duty as the Post Bank, a financial institution providing easy access for those living outside the big cities. Now it will be necessary for some people to travel 25 or 30 miles to cash their government checks. It seems the government has decreed that New Zealand is henceforth to be an urban society, and those choosing to live in the countryside don't count for much.

Among the post offices now closed is the one at Milford Sound, with a sign on the building proclaiming it to be "The Wettest Post Office in New Zealand". Also gone are Haast, Ross, and Fox Glacier -- in fact, everything on the west coast of the South Island below Hokitika.

This restructuring of the New Zealand postal system is highly controversial, especially among those being directly affected by the loss of postal service. It may be the basis for a change of government in the next elec-

tion. It may also be of interest to Americans in light of the proposals for the "privatization" of U.S. mail service.

The United States is already an urban society. The mail system in our country tries to be egalitarian, serving the rural areas with Rural Free Delivery. Still, the trend has been to close rural offices, supposedly to make the system more economical. There has been enough public outcry at attempts to close small offices that it became a politically sensitive subject. (This is why many offices are "temporarily suspended" for up to two years before they are officially closed.)

Changes will be far-reaching, should "privatization" of the postal system come to pass. The major point of consideration seems to be service (would service get better or worse - or more expensive?), or practicality (can we limit the confusion enough to make the system work?). (Why do I keep thinking

there is a parallel to the break-up of AT&T here?)

Seldom mentioned -- but I think another important point of consideration is the post office and its function in the community. Should USPS surrender the mail functions in which it now has a monopoly, one of the casualties is likely to be the rural post office.

The Big Bucks to be made in private delivery of the mail are in the urban areas. If private companies can serve urban areas more efficiently and make a profit they will make their inroads there. What remains of USPS will have to handle the unprofitable rural areas, and they will have to economize by minimizing the number of service points. Were this to happen, smaller post offices by the hundreds would be closed -- the New Zealand experience. The decisions have not yet been made in the U.S., so none of this may happen, but the discussion of the issue should be of interest to all of us.

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By Charles Wonderlin

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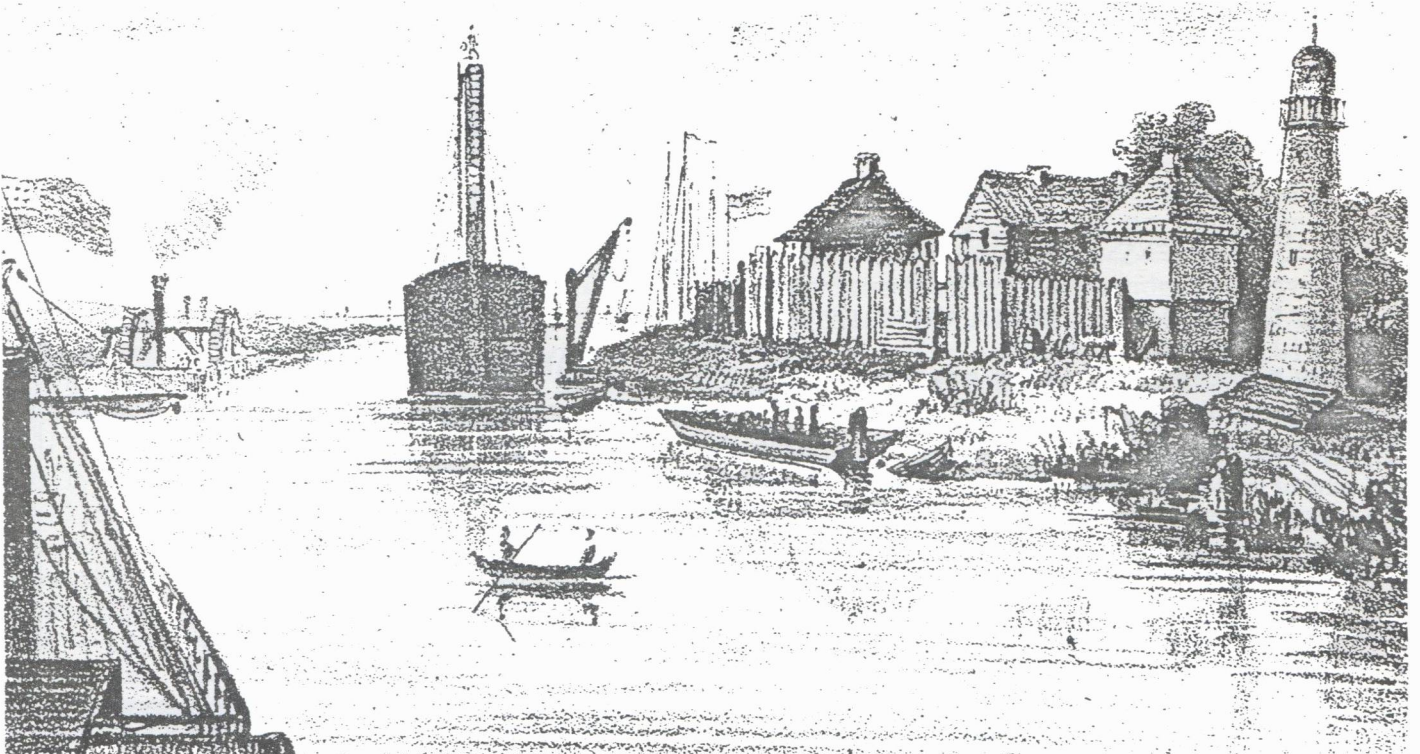
Now, I am not going to tell you of the stockyards, with which so many of you are familiar. No, the smell in question is the post office in the early years, when Chicago was but a small village.

In the 1820s the Chicago area was in Peoria County. It seems odd today that at that time if you had to legally record a deed or obtain a license in Chicago you had to travel to the county seat in Peoria.

Anyway, this tale goes back only to 1832. In the fall of that year Chicago postmaster Hogan had a visitor from the East. He came into Hogan's store, where the post office was situated, and asked for his mail. Well, Hogan went toward the back of the store and pulled a stack of letters off a shelf, which he then proceeded to sort through.

Finally he got to the end of the pile and told the stranger that he had received no letters. The stranger had observed the tedious sorting procedure, and he looked at Hogan and said "you have no boxes". Hogan replied that he did not know what the stranger was talking about. The stranger went on to tell Hogan that out east they had wooden boxes in which postmasters sorted out the mail. Then when a person called for the mail, instead of bothering the postmaster, he simply went to his post office box and got his mail out of the box assigned to him.

Hogan was impressed, and at the same time upset. Even though his store was a log cabin on the primitive frontier, certainly Chicago was as good as any eastern town. Perhaps not as big yet, but growing and bursting with civic pride. To be told that his post office was behind the times in comparison to the East was an insult to the entire Chicago community. He determined to do



something about it, and to do it immediately.

That fall of 1832 the citizens of Chicago got an unusual request from postmaster Hogan. He needed boots, lots of old useless worn out boots. For you see, Chicago had no cabinet-maker to make wooden boxes to hold Chicago's mail, and he thought he could accomplish the same purpose with boots. So Hogan cried Boots, boots, I must have boots, lots and lots of boots.

I do not know if in today's modern society an accurate description of frontier boots can be made. You must remember that these boots were leather, they had walked through mud, hog pens, over prairies and across just plain dirt, and they had rubbed against many a sweaty horse. Boots were costly; they were made to last, and were not discarded until they were beyond repair.

To say the least, frontier boots smelled. They stank. The more damp the air, the more pronounced that smell became. And of course, the feet inside them sometimes went for weeks without a bath, and that also added to the charming odor.

During that wet Chicago fall of

1832 many discarded boots were delivered to Hogan's store and post office. People were curious about what the boots were for -- and they soon found out. To one of the logs of the wall at the back of the cabin Hogan nailed up the boots, all in a neat row. Under each boot he made note as to whom that boot was for. To make it easier for post office patrons he cut the tops off of each boot. When his line of boots was complete, he started putting out the letters for the citizens of Chicago. He would show that Easterner that even if they could not have wooden mail boxes, they could at least have mail boots to hold Chicago's mail. And at that, it was better than a stack of letters, which he had to look through each time someone asked for their mail.

Each time the mail would arrive Hogan simply sorted it out and placed everyone's mail in the proper boot, and there it sat until someone came along and called for it. If you have a stampless cover from 1832 or 1833 addressed to Chicago, smell it sometime (if you dare) to see if the boot smell might still remain from sitting in the Chicago boot mail boxes.



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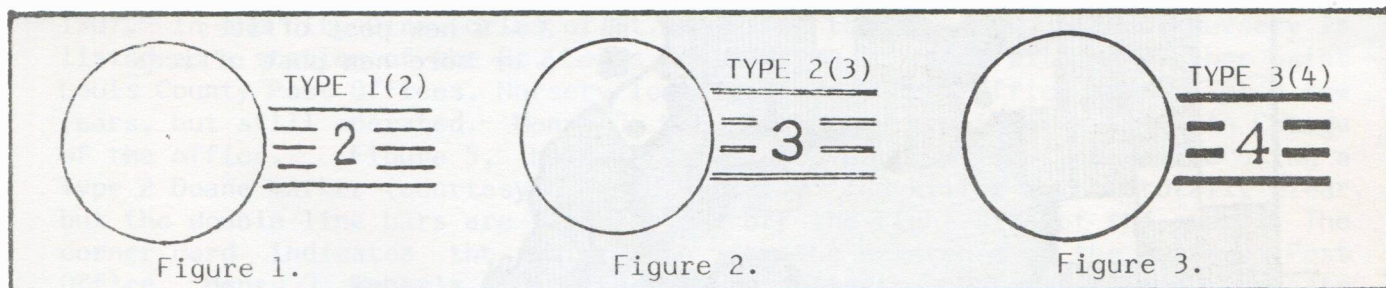
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MISSOURI POSTAL HISTORY. DOANE CANCELS, AN UPDATE.....

By Robert G. Schultz

The original listing of Doane cancels from Missouri was published in the January, 1987 La Posta and contained almost 200 entries. The current list contains over 515 entries. The author wishes to thank Andy Buckland, Bob Crossley, Jim Felton, Bob Hedges, Lynn Langdon, W.T. Miller, Mike Nickel, Bob Omberg, Alan Patera, Hal Smith and Tom Todsén for their contributions of information and copies of markings. Many new offices are listed along with new, earlier and later dates of usage for the already reported items. Because of the many new listings and changes, it was decided to publish a full list rather than merely an update.

Doane cancels were issued in three types over about a three year period. Helbock in his Postmarks on Postcards indicates that those offices whose announcement of establishment appeared in the Daily Bulletin from August 28, 1903 to September 28, 1903 received Type 1 Doane markings (Figure 1). Type 2 Doanes (Figure 2) were issued between September 29, 1903 and the summer of 1905, while the final type, Type 3 (Figure 3) appeared between July 1, 1905 and September, 1906. Numbers appearing in the killers were demonstrated by Edith Doane to be related to the amount of post office business transacted each year. "1" represented up to \$100 business, "2" between \$100 and \$200 in business, etc.



Doane cancelling devices could be issued for one of three reasons:

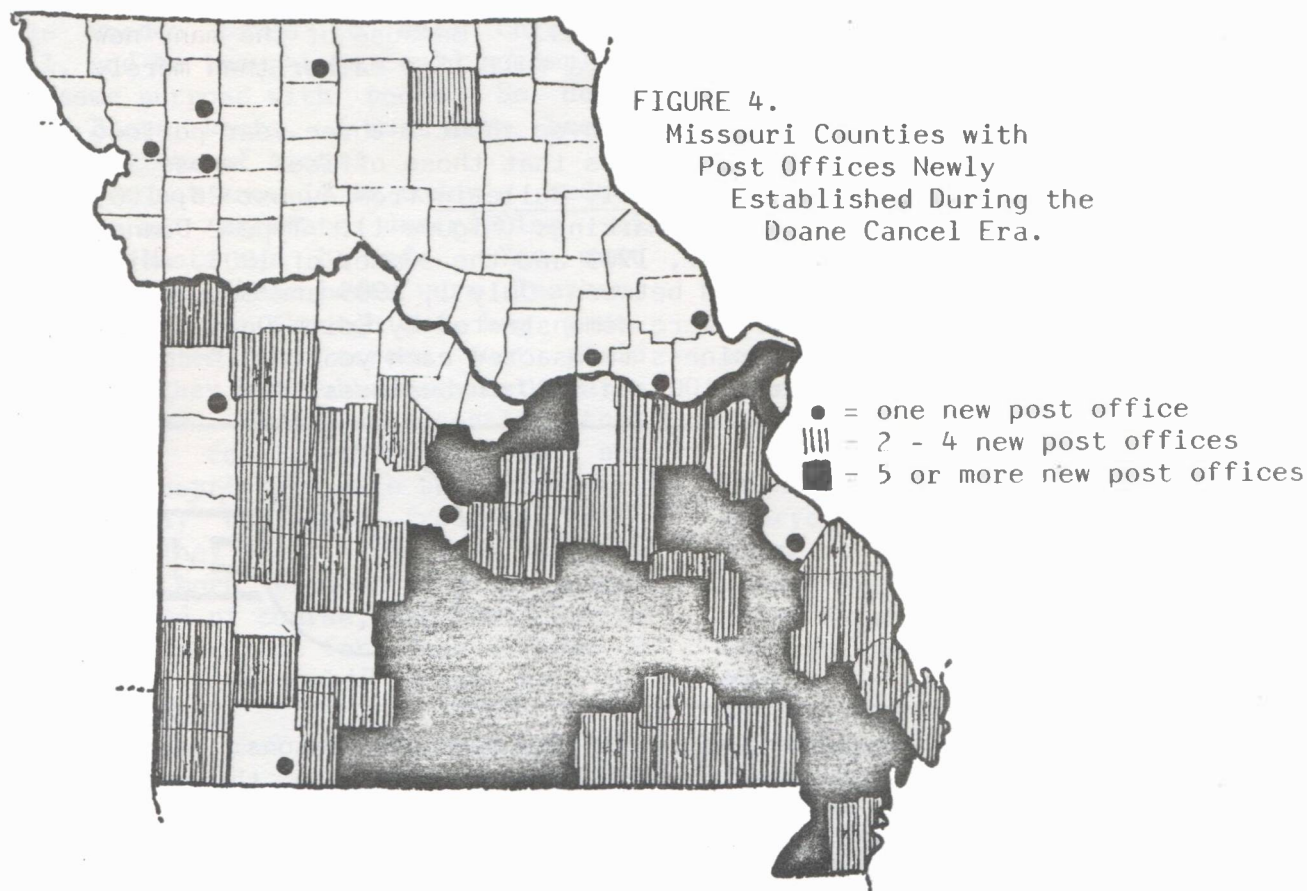
1. A device for a newly-established post office. In this case, the killer almost always was "1."
2. A device for an office reestablished after a period of closure. Here, the killer number might be "1" or some higher digit if postal records were recent enough to indicate more business (than up to \$100) would be expected.
3. A device issued as a replacement for a worn out canceller at an already established office. Here, the number in the killer would be representative of the previous year's business.

In Missouri, when the Clayton office was reestablished as an independent office after a few years as a substation of the St. Louis office, it received a Type 2 Doane with a "7" (\$600-\$700 business) in the killer. The notation used in this article to indicate this device is 2(7). Other high numbered devices seen from Missouri include Alexandria 3(7), Downing 3(9), Mansfield 2(8), and Westboro 3(7). All of these were replacement devices sent to already existing offices. Only three reestablished offices received devices with numbers over "1" in the killer: Clayton (noted above), Ferguson 2(3), and Reeds Spring 2(2).

In addition to recording reported examples of Doane markings, the postmaster appointment records were searched for offices established during the Doane period. Appointments were recorded and entered well before announcement of an office establishment appeared in the Daily Bulletin, so some leeway was given on dates. The list for Type 1 Doanes in Helbock's book indicates up to a four week delay from entry of appointment to appearance in the Daily Bulletin.

A similar time lag was used for estimating Types 2 and 3 Doanes. Offices established during the Doane period for which examples have not yet been reported are also included in the tables as a type of "hunting list."

For the 230 offices newly established over the 1903-1906 Doane period in Missouri, an interesting geographic correlation can be established (Figure 4). All but ten of these offices were south of the Missouri River, most of them in



the Ozark Mountain or Bootheel regions. (If one were to examine the establishment of RFD routes in Missouri over the same time period, a reversed relationship would be found. However, that could be the subject for another study.) In the Bootheel (southeast) Region of Missouri, this time period was one of draining large areas of swampland through levies and channelization. After draining, the land was logged off and farms established. This led to new post offices in areas with poor roads and transportation.

In the Ozark Mountains of Missouri, the early 1900's saw population growth, admittedly from a small base, as this was one of the last unsettled areas in Missouri. Again, new post offices were established in terrain that had few roads. Many of those roads in existence in the Ozarks were in poor shape. Bridges were few and low water fords were common.

On the other hand, land north of the Missouri River had been settled much earlier since it was much more suitable for farming. Population was larger, but for the most part stable or declining. Roads were much better. These factors all led to formation of Rural Free Delivery Routes in the area with discontinuance of old offices rather than establishment of new post offices.

It is impossible to estimate the number of Doane cancelling devices that were issued as replacement for worn cancellers. No such records are easily

available if they are still in existence at all. In the case of replacement devices, geography is not a factor. For this reason, completion of a Doane Marking collection is probably impossible, and even if it were achieved, it would not be recognized.

Nursery, MO has been called by Helbock a "pseudo Doane" because the post office was established after the Doane period [in 1907]. Examples seen by this author are Type 2[1] and not 3[1] as some examples appear to be - probably due to the filling in of the fine double bars in the killer. Nursery was originally established in St. Louis County in 1893 and was discontinued on January 17, 1904, well into the Doane Type 2 era. The last postmaster of the office in its first incarnation was Henry J. Weber. Three years later, when the office was reopened [established May 17, 1907], Henry J. Weber was again the postmaster. It is probable that a Doane Type 2 marker was sent out late in 1903 as a replacement device and then retained by Henry Weber when the office was closed. It is probable however that the Nursery office never closed between 1904 and 1907. In the City Directories of St. Louis for the 1904-1905 period, Nursery is listed as a station of the St. Louis Post Office. Along with many other Saint Louis County Post Offices, Nursery lost its independent office status for a few years, but still operated. Henry J. Weber probably remained as Clerk in Charge of the office. Figure 5, below, shows a cover from 1905 cancelled using a Type 2 Doane marker (courtesy of Ward Parker). The killer is not totally clear, but the double line bars are visible just off the right side of the stamp. The corner card indicates the real reason for the existence of the Nursery Post Office, Henry J. Weber's thriving nursery business. Note also in the ornate corner card the return address given: Nursery Sta., St. Louis, Missouri. Here the post office station is using the previously issued Nursery Doane Type 2.

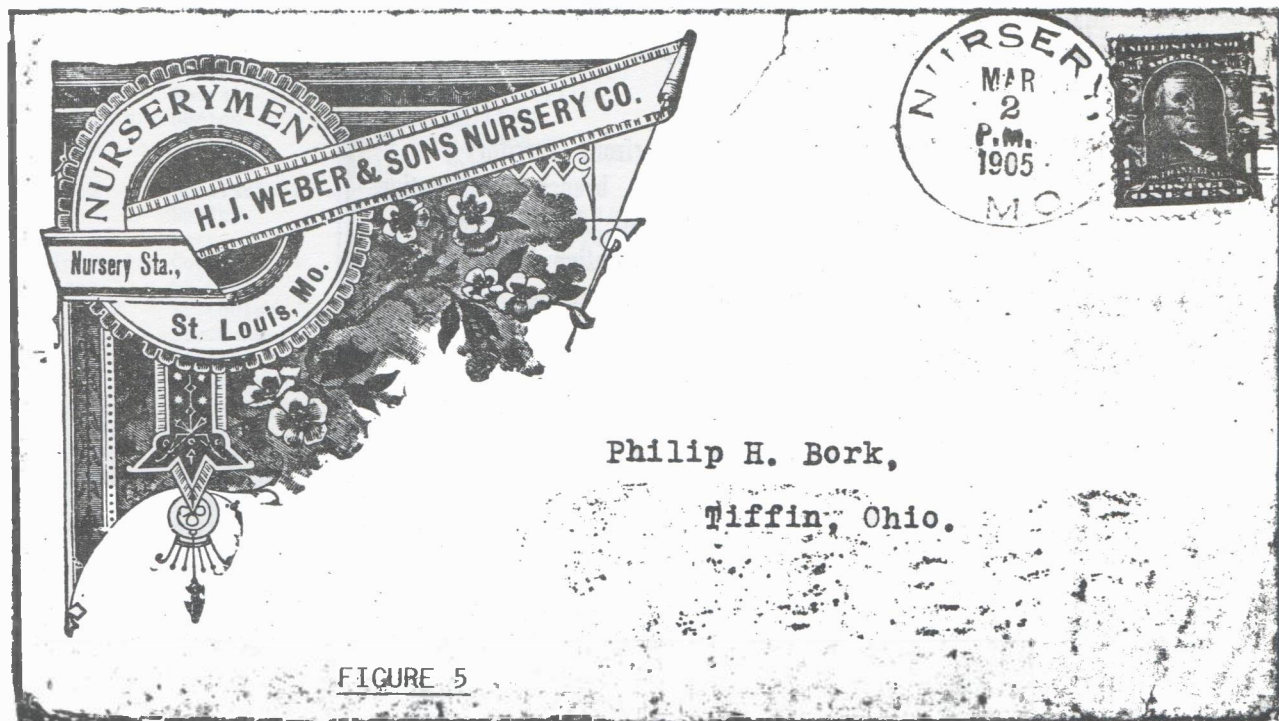


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NOTES ON THE TABLE

For the "not yet reported" offices (NYR) the author's estimate of the Type to be expected is enclosed in brackets in the "Type and Killer Number" column. These entries, it should be realized, are only tentative since it is possible that the office, particularly if it were a short-lived one, may never have received any cancelling device at all. It is probable that all the newly established offices carried the number "1" in the killer.

The offices listed in the Table can be divided as follows:

TYPE	REPORTED	NYR	TOTAL
I	21	11	32
II	172	109	281
III	150	55	205
<u>TOTALS</u>	<u>343</u>	<u>175</u>	<u>518</u>

TABLE SYMBOLS:

- * = Newly established during the Doane Era.
- ** = Previously closed office, reestablished during the Doane Era.
- + = Office converted from branch to independent office.

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*Abesville	Stone	[3(1)]	NYR	*Brittain	Dallas	[2(1)]	NYR
*Ada	Taney	[2(1)]	NYR	*Broadwater	New Madrid	[2(1)]	NYR
**+Affton	St.Louis	3(1)	9/14/09	Broadway	Maries	1(1)	1/8/12
*Aid	Stoddard	2(1)	1/25/09	Bruner	Christian	2(1)	1/2/12
*Albright	Madison	[3(1)]	NYR	*Brush Creek	Laclede	[3(1)]	NYR
Alexandria	Clark	3(7)	11/23/08-12/29/07	Buchanan	Bollinger	3(1)	6/23/08
*Algire	Washington	[2(1)]	NYR	*Buell	Montgomery	2(1)	4/6/09
Alley	Shannon	2(1)	3/5/09	Burnham	Howell	1(2)	4/3/07
Altenburg	Perry	3(3)	12/26/06-12/26/09	Burns	Polk	2(1)	8/13/07
Amy	Howell	3(1)	4/3/07				
Annada	Pike	2(2)	8/27/06-8/18/10	*Cainby	Miller	[2(1)]	NYR
Anthones Mill	Washington	2(1)	4/7/09-8/12/10	*Calvey	Douglas	[2(1)]	NYR
Appleton	Cape Girardeau	3(2)	8/16/12	*Canady	Pemiscott	2(1)	10/4/05
*Arab	Wayne	3(1)	9/19/08	*Canalou	New Madrid	[2(1)]	NYR
Arcola	Dade	3(1)	4/19/11	**Caney	Ozark	[3(1)]	NYR
Ardeola	Stoddard	2(3)	10/1/08	*Cartmill	Newton	1(1)	3/29/12
*Arditta	Howell	[2(1)]	NYR	Case	Warren	3(2)	3/27/07-12/23/11
*Argyle	Osage	[2(1)]	NYR	Cassidy	Christian	2(1)	1/5/10-2/19/10
*Arp	Ozark	[3(1)]	NYR	Cato	Barry	3(1)	5/12/10
*Arroyo	Phelps	[2(1)]	NYR	Cedar Gap	Worth	3(3)	8/22/10-7/16/16
Asbury	Jasper	3(4)	5/25/09	Celt	Dallas	2(1)	8/10/11
Ashton	Clark	2(2)	9/22/08	*Chaffee	Scott	[3(1)]	NYR
Athens	Clark	2(1)	7/13/09	Chalk Level	St.Clair	3(?)	3/2/10
*Attebury	Webster	[2(1)]	NYR	*Chance	Dallas	[2(1)]	NYR
Avert	Stoddard	3(1)	3/30/09-7/20/09	Chesterfield	St.Louis	2(2)	7/11/05-5/18/08
				*Cicero	Washington	[1(1)]	NYR
**+Ballwin	St.Louis	[2(1)]	NYR	Claysville	Boone	3(3)	9/3/08-4/18/12
Balm	Cedar	2(2)	2/20/08-3/30/09	**+Clayton	St.Louis	2(7)	10/19/07
Bangert	Dent	3(1)	9/9/11	Clifton City	Cooper	3(?)	1/24/10
Baring	Knox	2(4)	1/18/08-8/31/11	*Clio	Barry	[3(1)]	NYR
Barnett	Morgan	3(?)	3/22/08-12/24/09	Coal	Henry	3(2)	2/13/07
*Barnhart	Jefferson	2(1)	5/15/09	College Mound	Macon	2(3)	12/24/06
Barnumton	Camden	1(1)	7/2/07	Coloma	Carroll	2(2)	3/2/07
**Bartlett	Shannon	[2(1)]	NYR	*Cooksey	Dent	3(1)	12/24/06-8/1/07
Barton	Barton	3(2)	4/28/11	Cook Station	Crawford	2(4)	12/24/06
Beaufort	Franklin	2(2)	7/17/05	Cooper Hill	Osage	1(2)	4/30/08-5/1/12
Bebra	Morgan	1(1)	2/26/09	*Cordoreva	Shannon	[3(1)]	NYR
Bell City	Stoddard	2(4)	11/22/10	Corridon	Reynolds	3(1)	4/14/11
Belmont	Mississippi	3(1)	1/13/07	Cottbus	Howell	3(1)	7/23/07
Bem	Gasconade	3(1)	7/5/10-8/25/11	Cottleville	St.Charles	2(2)	6/10/08-4/9/09
Benbow	Marion	1(1)	11/20/03	Cotton Plant	Dunklin	3(1)	7/-/07
Benjamin	Lewis	3(1)	4/15/08-6/14/10	Craddock	Phelps	2(1)	7/26/09
Benton City	Audrain	2(4)	7/8/08-4/1/14	Crescent	St.Louis	2(1)	8/8/05
Bentonville	Benton	2(?)	10/12/07	Creve Coeur	St.Louis	3(5)	11/16/07
Berryman	Crawford	1(2)	8/13/08	*Crusher	Mercer	[2(1)]	NYR
*Bertha	Douglas	[2(1)]	NYR	Crystal City	Jefferson	2(4)	7/13/07
Bertrand	Mississippi	3(1)	11/8/07	Cull	Howell	3(1)	6/6/10
Bethel	Shelby	3(4)	11/22/08-1/12/09	Curryville	Pike	3(5)	9/17/07
Biehle	Perry	2(1)	3/31/10-12/10/10	Curzon	Holt	2(1)	7/11/08
Billingsville	Cooper	3(1)	1/7/10-1/1/13	Cyrene	Pike	3(3)	9/16/09
*Birdsong	St.Clair	[3(1)]	NYR	**Czar	Crawford	2(1)	5/28/08
*Black Jack	St.Louis	[2(1)]	NYR				
Bloomsdale	Ste.Genevieve	3(2)	7/16/08	Danby	Jefferson	2(2)	12/23/07-10/12/10
Blosser	Saline	3(1)	10/24/06	Dardenne	St.Charles	3(2)	4/4/12
*Blunt	Washington	[2(1)]	NYR	Dawn	Livingston	3(5)	1/10/07
*Boeckerton	New Madrid	2(1)	4/11/06-12/23/07	*DeCamp	Phelps	3(1)	7/31/11
Boeuf Creek	Franklin	2(1)	9/17/09-12/24/09	Defiance	St.Charles	2(2)	1/25/07-7/23/08
Bois D'Arc	Greene	3(4)	10/8/07-1909	Dell	Benton	2(2)	2/4/10
Boonesboro	Howard	2(3)	5/12/10	Denlow	Douglas	2(1)	1/1/10
*Bowman	Cape Girardeau	[3(1)]	NYR	*Denton	Johnson	[2(1)]	NYR
Boynton	Sullivan	2(3)	8/28/06	*Dickey	Douglas	[2(1)]	NYR
*Brame	Carter	[2(1)]	NYR	**Diggins	Webster	[2(1)]	NYR
*Branson	Taney	[2(1)]	NYR	Dillard	Crawford	3(1)	9/15/08-6/29/10
*Brantum	Dunklin	[1(1)]	NYR	*Dimock	Ozark	[2(1)]	NYR
*Brawley	Oregon	[2(1)]	NYR	*Dirk	Mississippi	3(1)	7/28/11
Brice	Laclede	2(1)	1/9/08	Dodson	Jackson	2(2)	8/26/08
*Brickeys	Ste.Genevieve	3(1)	7/2/07-7/16/08	*Dolphin	Pemiscott	[3(1)]	NYR
Bridgeton	St.Louis	3(3)	12/22/10	*Douglas	Pemiscott	[2(1)]	NYR

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Downing	Schuyler	3(9)	4/3/09-4/4/10	Gore	Warren	3(2)	3/1/08-11/2/12
Drain	Franklin	2(1)	3/28/07-10/17/07	*Graceland	Cedar	[2(1)]	NYR
*Draten	McDonald	[2(1)]	NYR	Greentop	Schuyler	3(4)	8/11/08-1/27/10
Drew	Laclede	3(1)	11/13/08-1/3/12	Gregory Landing	Clark	2(2)	3/11/09-3-29/23
Drum	Bollinger	3(1)	2/21/08	*Gretna	Taney	[3(1)]	NYR
Dunnegan	Polk	2(3)	8/10/09-12/4/09	Grogan	Texas	3(1)	2/22/44
Durham	Lewis	2(3)	3/1/05	*Gypsey	Bollinger	[2(1)]	NYR
*Durnell	Stoddard	[3(1)]	NYR				
*Eaglett	Stoddard	[2(1)]	NYR	*Hadsill	Cass	[3(1)]	NYR
*East Bonne Terre	St.Francois	[3(1)]	NYR	*Halcyon	Dent	[1(1)]	NYR
Edanville	Texas	2(1)	7/31/07-10/31/11	Halls	Buchanan	2(2)	5/28/08-12/27/10
Edmonson	Benton	2(1)	7/2/08-5/17/09	Hamburg	St.Charles	2(2)	9/6/06
Edwards	Benton	1(2)	3/09/12	Hardin	Ray	3(1)	6/14/10
*Effingham	Gentry	[2(1)]	NYR	Harriston	Cooper	1(?)	4/23/07-6/28/07
Egypt Mills	Cape Girardeau	2(2)	4/10/09	*Havana	Reynolds	[2(1)]	NYR
*Elijah	Ozark	[3(1)]	NYR	Hawk Point	Lincoln	3(1)	7/10/08
Elmont	Franklin	3(2)	9/5/07-12/22/10	Hazelrun	St.Francois	2(1)	9/8/09
*Elva	Howell	[2(1)]	NYR	Hazlegreen	Laclede	3(1)	8/16/12
Elwood	Greene	2(3)	11/15/05	*Hebron	Clinton	3(1)	5/27/08
Enon	Moniteau	2(2)	3/10/06-4/2/08	Hemple	Clinton	3(?)	8/10/07
Epworth	Shelby	3(1)	5/29/07-6/9/11	Hendrickson	Butler	2(3)	8/9/08-5/14/09
Essex	Monroe	3(4)	2/15/08	Hilda	Taney	2(1)	5/11/05
*Ethlyn	Lincoln	2(1)	12/30/08-7/26/10	*Hilderbrand	Cape Girardeau	2(1)	2/4/09-12/22/11
*Etterville	Miller	2(1)	2/13/07	*Hillcrest	Taney	[3(1)]	NYR
*Eudy	Shannon	[3(1)]	NYR	*Hilo	Douglas	[3(1)]	NYR
*Eye	Washington	[3(1)]	NYR	*Hinkard	Bollinger	[3(1)]	NYR
				*Hippner	Wright	[3(1)]	NYR
Fair Grove	Greene	3(4)	4/1/08-4/5/12	*Hixon	Ozark	[2(1)]	NYR
*Faro	Madison	[3(1)]	NYR	*Hoberg	Lawrence	3(1)	3/19/13
Fenton	St.Louis	3(3)	5/2/08	Hoeberville	St.Charles	3(1)	2/29/10-1/5/12
*Ferguson	St.Louis	2(3)	9/30/06-12/11/08	*Hoecker	Miller	[2(1)]	NYR
Finney	Henry	2(1)	1/23/06	Holliday	Monroe	3(4)	1/20/08-11/26/12
Fisk	Butler	3(5)	7/21/10	*Hollister	Taney	[2(1)]	NYR
Flatwoods	Ripley	2(1)	5/12/09			3(2)	8/18/14
Fletcher	Jefferson	2(1)	6/20/05	*Holman	Webster	[1(1)]	NYR
Florida	Monroe	3(2)	7/7/09	Holmes Park	Jackson	2(?)	9/30/09
*Florissant	St.Louis	2(1)	8/6/04-12/10/08	Homer	Stone	2(?)	7/21/08
Floyd	Washington	3(1)	11/9/09	Hopewell	Washington	3(3)	12/29/08-6/3/10
Flucom	Jefferson	3(2)	2/19/08	Horine Station	Jefferson	3(2)	11/11/08
*Flynn	Pulaski	[1(1)]	NYR	Horton	Vernon	3(3)	8/xx/08
*Folk	Osage	[2(1)]	NYR	Houstonia	Pettis	3(5)	7/14/22
*Fontella	Newton	[2(1)]	NYR	*Howards Ridge	Ozark	3(1)	4/13/10
*Fordham	Dekalb	[3(1)]	NYR	*Huckaby	Polk	[2(1)]	NYR
Forestgreen	Chariton	3(2)	3/9/09-5/3/10	*Hulda	Benton	2(1)	1/13/10
*Fornfelt	Scott	2(1)	9/5/08	*Hunter	Carter	[2(1)]	NYR
Fortescue	Holt	2(3)	2/16/08	*Hurley	Stone	[2(1)]	NYR
Foster	Bates	3(5)	5/30/09	Huzzah	Crawford	3(1)	7/8/10
Fowler	Texas	3(?)	11/20/11	*Hyman	New Madrid	[2(1)]	NYR
*Frankclay	St.Francois	[2(1)]	NYR				
Frankenstein	Osage	2(1)	4/24/09	Ilasco	Ralls	3(4)	3/18/08
Frazer	Buchanan	2(1)	12/23/07-3/14/10	*Illmo	Scott	[2(1)]	NYR
Freeburg	Osage	3(2)	2/27/09	Inza	Buchanan	3(5)	9/4/07-9/4/08
Fruitland	Cape Girardeau	1(2)	4/13/05	*Ionia	Benton	2(1)	9/1/07
*Furr	Madison	[2(1)]	NYR	*Iron Mountain	St.Francois	3(1)	7/23/09
				Irwin	Barton	1(2)	5/3/05-12/15/09
*Gads Hill	Wayne	[3(1)]	NYR	Isbell Station	Osage	2(1)	8/6/08
Gamberg	Ripley	3(1)	5/19/08	Isadora	Worth	1(?)	4/16/08
*Ganter	Camden	2(1)	7/16/09-7/23/09				
*Garfield	Oregon	[2(1)]	NYR	*Jack	Dent	(3(1))	NYR
*Garland	Henry	[2(1)]	NYR	*Jerico Springs	Cedar	[2(1)]	NYR
Gasconade	Gasconade	3(3)	8/25/07	*Jody	Taney	2(1)	3/4/05
Gentry	Gentry	3(3)	12/21/09	*Jordan	Hickory	[3(1)]	NYR
Georgetown	Pettis	2(2)	12/23/11	*Judge	Osage	2(1)	1/26/11
*Glenn	Ripley	[2(1)]	NYR				
*Glenrock	Henry	[2(1)]	NYR	*Kaiser	Miller	[2(1)]	NYR
*Globe	Howell	[2(1)]	NYR	*Keltner	Christian	[2(1)]	NYR
*Goodloe	Taney	[3(1)]	NYR	Kenwood	Knox	2(1)	12/12/08
				Keysville	Crawford	3(1?)	2/14/12

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*Kime	Wayne	[2(1)]	NYR	Millgrove	Mercer	3(3)	8/2/07-11/25/09
*Kinderpost	Texas	[3(1)]	NYR	Mine La Motte	Madison	3(1)	7/20/08
*Kinserlow	Texas	2(1)	8/19/09	*Minimum	Iron	[2(1)]	NYR
Kinsey	Ste.Genevieve	3(1)	10/22/10	*Mistletoe	St.Francois	[3(1)]	NYR
Koenig	Osage	2(1)	3/30/10-12/29/10	*Montague	Christian	[2(1)]	NYR
*Krallman	Madison	[2(1)]	NYR	Monteer	Shannon	2(2)	8/27/07-9/27/11
				Montrose	Henry	3(1)	9/23/05-11/7/06
*Lacon	Maries	(3(1))	NYR	Moody	Howell	1(2)	6/3/11
LaCrosse	Macon	2(1)	11/12/08-8/30/11	*Moral	McDonald	[2(1)]	NYR
Lagonda	Chariton	2(1)	11/30/07	Morrellton	Franklin	3(3)	8/14/09-10/18/09
Lake Spring	Dant	3(1)	12/30/12	Mount Moriah	Harrison	3(4)	6/22/08-8/11/08
*Lamb	Wright	[2(1)]	NYR	Mount Washington	Jackson	2(2)	6/22/08-8/11/08
*Lane	Osage	2(1)	9/17/08-8/12/11				
*Larussel	Jasper	2(1)	12/17/07	*Nancy	Taney	[2(1)]	NYR
Lawrenceburg	Lawrence	2(2)	7/6/11	Napier	Holt	2(2)	9/17/08-9/16/09
Leadwood	St.Francois	3(2)	1/16/06	Nashua	Clay	2(1)	6/8/09
Leasburg	Crawford	2(4)	4/29/06	Nebo	Laclede	2(1)	11/12/07
LeBoeuf	Osage	2(1)	8/26/08-11/16/11	Neelys Landing	Cape Girardeau	2(2)	1/7/08
Lecoma	Dent	2(2)	7/27/08	Nelsonville	Marion	3(2)	4/17/11
*Lena	Texas	[3(1)]	NYR	*Nesbit	Dunklin	[2(1)]	NYR
Leonard	Shelby	2(3)	5/30/07-4/5/09	*New Grove	Wright	2(1)	3/30/07-8/7/07
Leora	Stoddard	2(2)	3/16/09-8/26/09	*New Stover	Morgan	[2(1)]	NYR
*Liebig	Ripley	[2(1)]	NYR	*New Truxton	Warren	2(1)	5/22/07
Light	Maries	3(1)	8/15/10-10/27/11	Nickleton	Macon	3(2)	2/11/07
Lindell	Maries	2(1)	5/10/08-1/22/10	Nixa	Christian	2(3)	6/2/09
*Lisco	Carter	[2(1)]	NYR	Norman	Phelps	3(1)	3/1/10
Lisle	Cass	2(1)	1/26/06	Normandy	St.Louis	3(6)	11/9/06-1/7/08
Locust Hill	Knox	2(1)	9/20/07	**Nursery	St.Louis	2(1)	10/31/08-11/25/09
Lois	Maries	3(?)	8/1/07-7/26/10				
*Lon	Webster	[2(1)]	NYR	Oakland	Laclede	2(2)	7/6/11
**Lonejack	Jackson	[2(1)]	NYR	Oakwood	Marion	2(?)	9/14/06
Lonetree	Cass	3(3)	5/31/09	*Oasis	Taney	[3(1)]	NYR
*Loring	Wright	[2(1)]	NYR	Oerman	Jefferson	2(1)	8/12/08-12/24/09
*Louisa	Texas	[2(1)]	NYR	Olden	Howell	2(2)	6/12/07
Love Lake	Macon	1(1)	6/23/12	Old Mines	Washington	2(2)	10/30/06
Luebbering	Franklin	2(1)	9/11/08-3/18/10	Omba	Douglas	2(1)	5/6/09
Lutman	Pettis	2(1)	12/10/6	Ongo	Douglas	2(1)	4/21/13
				Orla	Laclede	2(?)	6/16/08
Macedonia	Phelps	2(1)	7/23/09	Osage Bluff	Cole	2(1)	12/29/08-4/6/11
*Macy	St.Clair	[2(1)]	NYR	Osage City	Cole	2(4)	10/10/07
*Malone	Texas	[2(1)]	NYR	Osage Iron Works	Camden	1(1)	4/24/07-6/7/07
*Mammoth	Ozark	[1(1)]	NYR	*Osaka	Taney	[3(1)]	NYR
**Manchester	St.Louis	3(1)	12/18/07-2/2/09	Osgood	Sullivan	2(3)	6/26/08-3/29/10
Mansfield	Wright	2(8)	5/22/07	Oskaloosa	Barton	3(1)	7/30/06
*Maple	Dallas	[1(1)]	NYR, only 1903.	*Oswego	Douglas	[2(1)]	NYR
**Maples	Texas	[1(1)]	NYR	*Otley	Webster	[2(1)]	NYR
*Marblecreek	Madison	[2(1)]	NYR	Overton	Vooper	2(?)	2/26/08
*Marco	Stoddard	[2(1)]	NYR	Owen (Station)	Lincoln	3(1)	2/1/09-6/1/10
*Marcot	Reynolds	[2(1)]	NYR	Oxley	Ripley	2(?)	12/19/11
Martin City	Jackson	3(3)	1/3/08				
*Marvin	Morgan	[2(1)]	NYR	*Pack	McDonald	[2(1)]	NYR
**Mattese	St.Louis	[2(1)]	NYR	Panama	Vernon	3(3)	3/7/07
McBaine	Boone	3[1]	11/21/08-4/15/11	Pansy	Douglas	3(1)	8/17/09
*McBride	Perry	[3(1)]	NYR	Parnell	Nodaway	2(?)	5/13/08
**McCabe	Ozark	[3(1)]	NYR	Passo	Benton	2(1)	4/2/08
*McGee	Wayne	[3(1)]	NYR	Pattonville	St.Louis	2(?)	1907
*McGinty	McDonald	[3(1)]	NYR	Pawnee	Harrison	3(3)	10/21/07
McGirk	Moniteau	3(3)	11/22/08-12/31/08	Pearl	Greene	3(1)	8/4/08
*McGuire	Dunklin	[2(1)]	NYR	Pease	Laclede	2(1)	8/17/10
*McMullin	Scott	[1(1)]	NYR	Peru	Bates	3(?)	11/21/08
*Medford	Johnson	3(1)	12/23/09	Philadelphia	Marion	3(?)	10/12/08
*Melzo	Jefferson	3(1)	7/11/12-11/4/14	*Pillman	Franklin	[2(1)]	NYR
*Menfro	Perry	2(1)	9/5/09	*Pinkston	Texas	[3(1)]	NYR
**Mehlville	St.Louis	[2(1)]	NYR	Pine Creek	Laclede	3(2)	4/16/09
Meta	Osage	3(4)	3/4/11	*Pinedale	Reynolds	[3(1)]	NYR
*Metalbound	Mississippi	[3(1)]	NYR	*Pine Grove	Shannon	3(1)	1/4/09
Middlebrook	Iron	2(2)	4/16/09-1/1/10	Pleasantview	Cedar	3(1)	12/27/08
Millard	Adair	2(2)	3/30/05	Plum Valley	Texas	2(1)	1/5/09-7/18/10

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Point Pleasant	New Madrid	2(4)	1/8/09	*Tacoma	Dent	[2(1)]	NYR
*Potts	Osage	3(1)	11/29/06	*Taft	Butler	[2(1)]	NYR
*Powe	Stoddard	[2(1)]	NYR	*Talmage	Wright	2(1)	5/29/10
Pratt	Ripley	3(?)	12/31/08	*Tate	Douglas	[2(1)]	NYR
Prior	Douglas	2(1)	8/10/10	Tea	Gasconade	2[2]	4/7/08
Protem	Taney	3(?)	3/29/11	*Teresita	Shannon	[1(1)]	NYR
*Purcell	Jasper	3(1)	11/5/08	*Tiff	Washington	[2(1)]	NYR
Racola	Washington	2(1)	12/16/07	*Tippertown	Stoddard	[3(1)]	NYR
Radical	Stone	3(2)	12/24/09	*Townley	Dunklin	[2(1)]	NYR
*Rayborn	Wright	[2(1)]	NYR	*Traloo	Reynolds	[2(1)]	NYR
Rea	Andrew	3(5)	11/21/06-7/10/11	*Triumph	Osage	[3(1)]	NYR
Red Bird	Gasconade	2(1)	3/26/09	*Trowel	Bollinger	[3(1)]	NYR
**Reeds Springs	Stone	2(2)	8/11/08-4/3/09	Truxton	Lincoln	3(?)	12/22/09
*Rembert	Wright	2(1)	12/8/09	Tullvania	Macon	2(1)	7/2/08-9/8/09
*Restful	Crawford	3(1)	8/16/07-12/16/09	Turley	Texas	3(1)	12/19/13
*Reynolds	Reynolds	[3(1)]	NYR	Turney	Clinton	3(5)	11/6/08-2/2/09
Richwoods	Washington	1(3)	12/14/06-3/2/11	*Turtle	Dent	[3(1)]	NYR
*Risco	New Madrid	[1(1)]	NYR	Tyrone	Texas	1(1)	8/3/08
River aus Vases	Ste.Genevieve	3(2)	11/2/11	Ulman	Miller	2(?)	9/6/05
Riverside	Jefferson	2(1)	8/x/07	Uniontown	Perry	2(2)	9/6/05-8/30/09
*Roe	Laclede	[2(1)]	NYR	*Unis	Douglas	[3(1)]	NYR
*Roosevelt	Douglas	[2(1)]	NYR	*Valley Knob	Dent	[2(1)]	NYR
Rowena	Audrain	3(1)	2/1/0x	Van	Polk	2(1)	9/11/08-9/5/10
*Royal	Phelps	2(1)	2/9/09	**Varvel	Texas	2(1)	7/8/04
*Ruegg	St.Louis	[3(1)]	NYR	Veve	Vernon	3(2)	6/13/07-11/8/09
*Rueter	Taney	[3(1)]	NYR	*Viburnum	Crawford	[1(1)]	NYR
*Rushcreek	Dunklin	[3(1)]	NYR	Vida	Phelps	2(1)	10/1/08
Russ	Laclede	3(2)	5/13/08-7/3/08	Vieman	Crawford	1(1)	1/2/11
*Ryors	Osage	3(1)	6/7/09-5/19/11	View	Stone	2(1)	3/27/05
St.Albans	Franklin	3(1)	4/19/06	Vilander	Crawford	2(1)	8/16/08
*Sample	St.Clair	[3(1)]	NYR	Villa Ridge	Franklin	2(2)	6/27/05
*Sampson	Webster	[2(1)]	NYR	Vista	St.Clair	3(2)	6/27/05-3/25/10
*+Sappington	St.Louis	[2(1)]	NYR	Wardsville	Cole	2(2)	3/24/05-12/30/08
*Schumers Springs	Perry	3(1)	10/6/06-8/28/08	*Watkins	Miller	[2(1)]	NYR
*Selsa	Jackson	[2(1)]	NYR	Wayland	Clark	3(5)	4/23/17
*Selma	Jefferson	[2(1)]	NYR	Westboro	Atchison	3(7)	4/17/05-5/19/08
Seventy Six	Perry	3(3)	9/11/08	Westphalia	Osage	2(4)	11/7/06-6/18/09
Sheldon	Vernon	3(3) inv.	5/19/09	**Wetherill	Howell	[3(1)]	NYR, 1906 only
Sherrill	Texas	3(1)	3/30/09	*Wheeler	Pulaski	[2(1)]	NYR
*Shinkle	Howell	[2(1)]	NYR	Whitechurch	Howell	2(2)	12/24/08-7/8/10
*Shook	Wayne	[2(1)]	NYR	Whiteside	Lincoln	2(?)	2/14/07
*Signal	Phelps	[2(1)]	NYR	Whiting	Mississippi	2(3)	7/7/08
Simcoe	McDonald	1(?)	1906,11/10/08	*Wilbertson	Adair	[2(1)]	NYR
*Sleagle	Polk	[2(1)]	NYR	*Wickes	Jefferson	3(1)	11/11/09
Smithton	Pettis	2(6)	12/9/06-5/21/07	Williamsburg	Callaway	3(3)	9/5/06-3/25/10
Snyder	Bates	2(1)	5/25/09	Wilton	Boone	2(2)	10/25/09
*Southard	Laclede	3(1)	7/9/09-11/22/15	*Windy	Taney	[2(1)]	NYR
Spokane	Christian	3(2)	4/19/12	*Winnipeg	Laclede	[3(1)]	NYR
Spring Bluff	Franklin	3(1)	8/5/07	Womack	Ste.Genevieve	3(1)	1/21/08
Spruce	Bates	2(1)	6/24/09-7/22/11	Woodland	Marion	2(?)	1905
Spurgeon	Newton	2(3)	12/9/09-4/1/10	Wooldridge	Cooper	2(3)	10/24/10
Stafford	Hickory	3(3)	4/14/09	Worth	Worth	2(4)	6/30/05-12/25/05
*Star	Lawrence	[2(1)]	NYR	*Wyeth	Andrew	[2(1)]	NYR
*Story	St.Clair	[2(1)]	NYR	Yancy Mills	Phelps	1(5)	2/12/10
*Stover	Morgan	2(1)	9/27/06	*Yarrow	Adair	2(1)	10/13/07-9/7/11
*Strain	Franklin	[2(1)]	NYR	*Youngstown	Adair	[2(1)]	NYR
Stultz	Texas	2(1)	7/21/08-12/20/11	Zion	Madison	2(1)	3/26/10
Sturdivant	Bollinger	2(3)	3/21/33	Zodiac	Vernon	3(1)	4/29/10
*Sudheimer	Maries	[3(1)]	NYR	Zora	Benton	3(1)	6/4/10
*Sugar Creek	Jackson	[2(1)]	NYR				
Sulfur Springs	Ldg. Jefferson	2(3)	8/29/05				
Sunlight	Washington	2(2)	2/11/08				
Swan	Taney	2(1)	2/19/09-5/1/09				
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WESTERN EDITOR'S COMMENTS

We received a few comments regarding our new "look" attributed to use of a laser printer and the Desktop Publishing software, which was initiated in the last issue. Most of the comments were favorable, but we did get a few complaints that the new type face was too small and/or hard to read. I am very sympathetic to those who found the text difficult to read, and have done some additional experimenting in this issue. Hopefully, some of you will take the time to let me know what suits you best.

This column is composed of a Times-Roman font in 12-point type. Bob Summerell's article on Bellehelen, Nevada, and my California article are also Time-Roman, but the type is 10-point. The article on the Knapp Letters from Alaska is in a Helvetia font of 10-point type. I have also increased the leading, or space between lines, slightly to see if that makes easier reading. Please look over the various choices and let me know what works best for you. I know that the 12-point type is easier to read, but the larger size also limits the amount of copy we can run. It may be that we will use one kind of font and size for some things and another for other things, but I would really like to hear what you have to say.

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TEHAMA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, POST OFFICES

By Richard W. Helbock
with John Williams

Tehama, the name of a tribe of Indians who lived in this vicinity, was applied first to a settlement originally known as Halls Ranch along the Sacramento River in what was then Colusa County. When the California Legislature organized a new county from parts of Colusa, Butte, and Shasta counties in 1856, it was named Tehama, and the town was designated the first county seat. Roughly rectangular in shape, Tehama County encompasses an area of about 3,000 square miles and has a population of around 40,000. Red Bluff, the county seat since 1857, is home to one-quarter of Tehama's residents.

The land of Tehama County may be divided into three physical provinces of roughly equal areas. In the west are the rugged Yolla Bolly Mountains, a southern extension of California Coast and Klamath ranges. Few people live in this area, and Beegum in

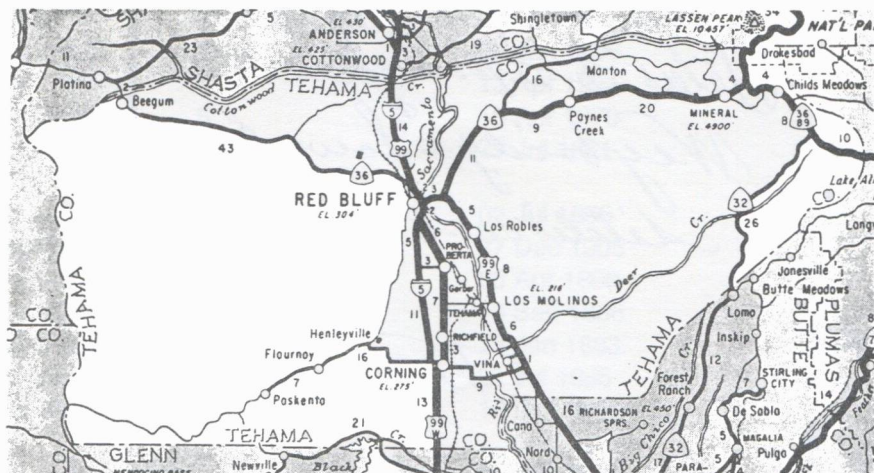
the north and Paskenta in the south are the only significant settlements. The eastern third of Tehama County is also mountainous, and here elevations rise to over 8,000 feet. Mount Lassen (10,453 feet) lies just across the northeastern border in Shasta County. As in the west, there are few county residents in this southern extension of the Cascades, but the route of State Highway 36, which cuts through the mountains to Susanville, gave rise to such settlements as Paynes Creek and Mineral.

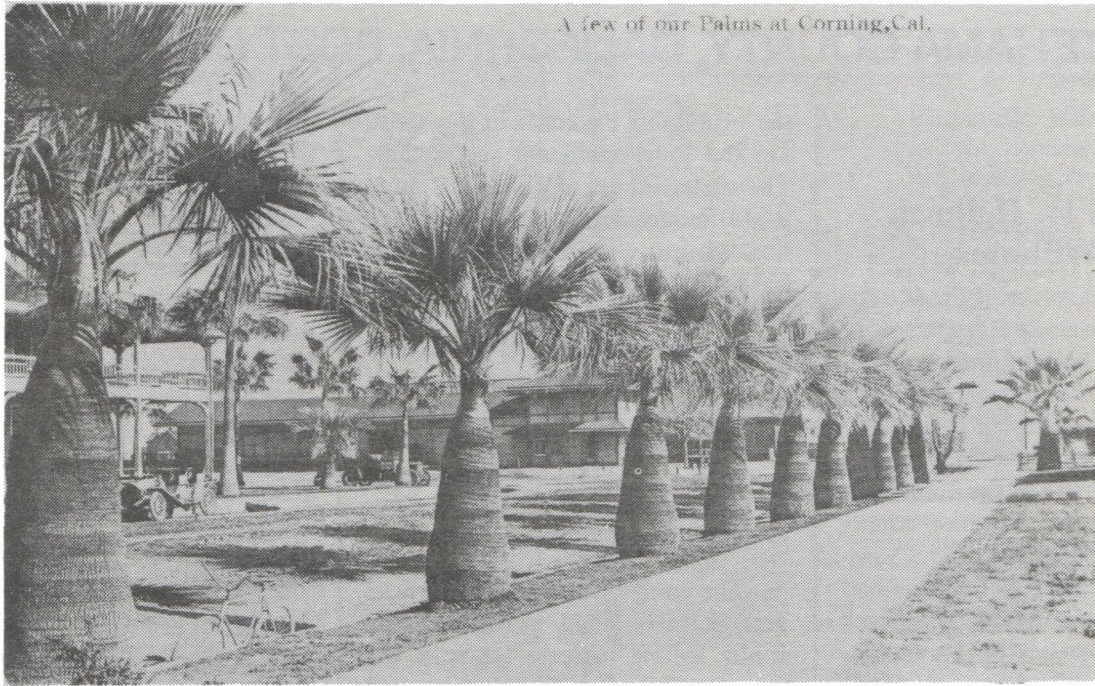
The core of Tehama County is its central third, which consists of the gently rolling to level lands of the Sacramento Valley. Widely respected as one of the nation's finest agricultural areas, the soils of the Sacramento Valley are here underlain by a cemented formation known as the "Red Lands," a feature which gave Red Bluff its name. While the Sacramento River has cut an "Iron Canyon" through the Red Lands, the surrounding countryside undulates at an elevation several hundred feet above the valley floor. Oak groves and grasslands dominate the landscape north of Red Bluff, and cattle raising -

- mostly beef with some dairy -- provides the dominant source of agricultural income.

South of Red Bluff the Sacramento Valley may be differentiated into two rather different forms of agricultural land occupance. These areas are known simply as the West Side and the East Side, and they are each focused on one of the old U.S. Highway 99 links - 99W and 99E which divide going south from Red Bluff. Along Highway 99W, the route now approximated by Interstate 5, the West Side features a pastoral landscape dominated by livestock ranching and winter wheat farming. Ranch houses are scattered and properties are large. Specialized agriculture is restricted to the flood plains of such Sacramento tributaries as Elder, Thomas and Cache creeks. West Side towns include Richfield, Proberta and Corning. They are "second generation" California towns, mostly founded in the 1870's or 1880's along the Southern Pacific's Shasta Line. Gerber, another West Side community, houses farm workers and is the rail junction where Southern Pacific lines serving the western and eastern sides of the Sacramento Valley converge. Corning, largest of the West Side towns with a population of over 3,000, is the center of a district specializing in irrigated olive production. With over 3,500 acres of Sevillano olives in production in the district, Corning has its packing and processing plants. The East Side possesses better soils than the West Side, but the West Side has better access to water. In Tehama County there are only two major areas of irrigated farmland on the West Side: Los Molinos and Vina. Outside of these areas, West Side landscapes feature seasonal grazing and dry-land grain farming.

Rancho Los Molinos in the Mill Creek Valley was acquired in the 1850's by Joseph Cone, who eventual-



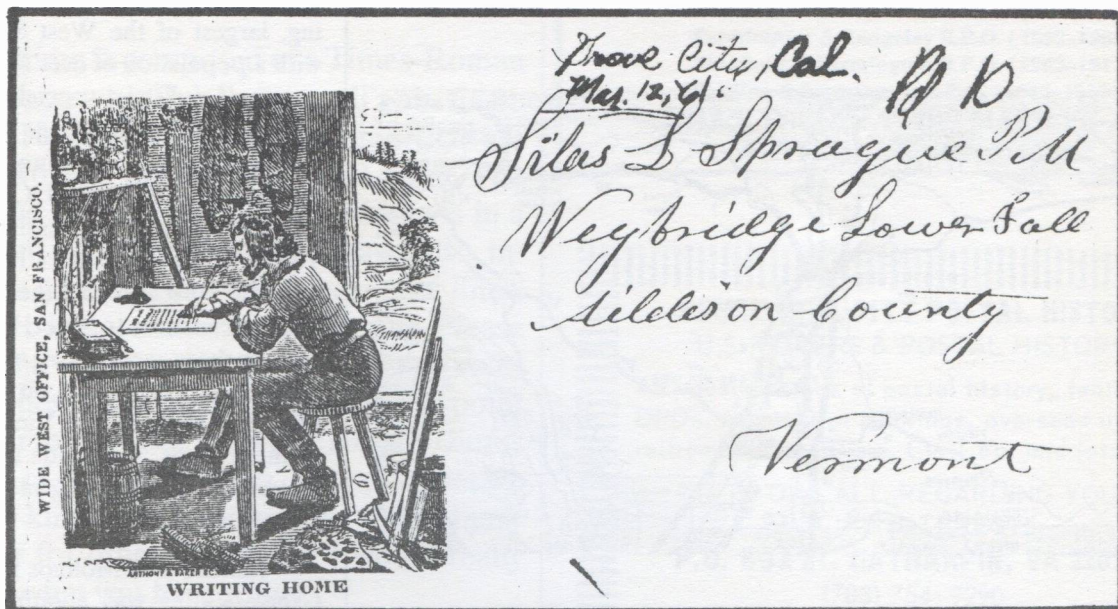


Irrigation makes Corning a center of olive production.

ly developed his holdings in one hundred thousand acres of wheat and sheep grazing. The land was subdivided into small properties by Cone's heirs, irrigation was added, and, today, farms in this district produce poultry, milk, almonds, walnuts, prunes, peaches, pears and apricots.

The Vina District, at the junction of Deer Creek and the Sacramento River, was first acquired by Peter Lassen in 1843. Lassen named his 26,000-acre place "Rancho Bosquero" and attempted to found a town called Benton City on the land. Alas, the times were not yet right -- the gold rush drew off Lassen's prospective settlers -- and Benton City soon disappeared without

a trace. Later, part of Lassen's land passed to Henry Gerke, who introduced quality European grapevines to the Sacramento Valley and established one of the premier vineyards in the state during the 1870's. In 1881 Leland Stanford, famed railroad tycoon, purchased Gerke's vineyard and added additional acreage to bring the total in his Vina Ranch to 55,000

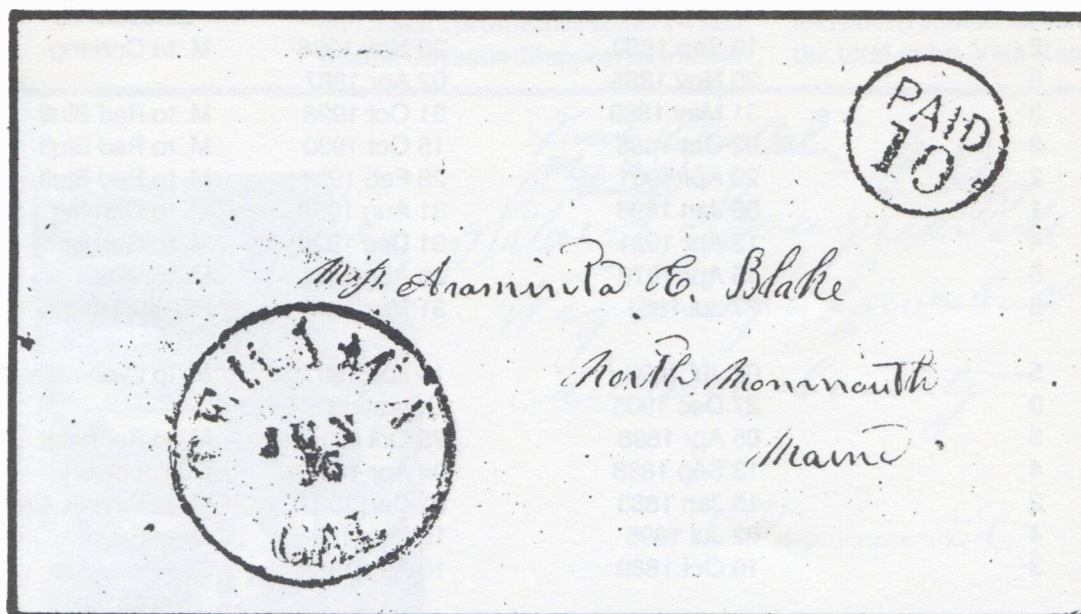


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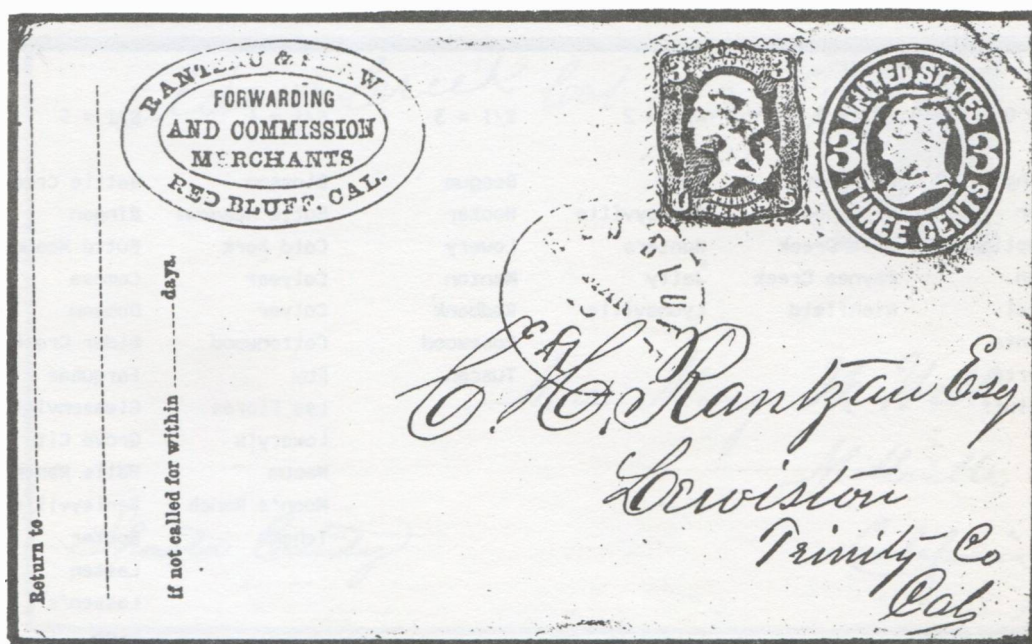
TEHAMA COUNTY POST OFFICES

Post Office	S/I	Established	Discontinued	Notes
Battle Creek	5	14 Sep 1865	25 May 1877	M. to Ball's Ferry
Beegum	3	18 Jan 1900	31 Dec 1917	Was in Shasta Co.; M. to Knob
Bend	2	13 Jan 1897	15 May 1935	M. to Red Bluff
Bingen	5	04 Mar 1886	19 Apr 1887	M. to Cottonwood
Blossom	4	03 Feb 1896	15 Aug 1907	M. to Red Bluff
Butte Meadows	5	07 Jan 1878	06 Jun 1878	Moved to Butte Co.
	4	04 Aug 1880	05 Mar 1888	Moved to Butte Co.
Cold Fork	4	12 Jan 1915	15 Jul 1920	M. to Hunters
Colyear	4	23 Oct 1905	31 Aug 1910	M. to Lowery
Colyer	4	22 Jul 1889	23 Apr 1894	Site & NCT: Eby
Comosa	5	04 Aug 1880	05 Sep 1882	
	5	29 May 1885	20 Oct 1885	M. to Tehama
Corning	0	23 Nov 1882	Operating	PO moved from Riceville
Cottonwood	4	28 Mar 1860	19 Sep 1872	From/To Shasta Co.
Dobson	5	03 Feb 1896	31 May 1897	M. to Blossom
Eby	4	23 Apr 1894	23 Jun 1904	Was Colyer; M. to Redbank
Elder Creek	5	04 Jan 1878	23 Oct 1882	M. to Red Bluff
Farquhar	5	08 Aug 1891	30 Jun 1893	M. to Cottonwood
Flournoy	1	14 Aug 1908	30 Dec 1966	To Rur. Branch
Flournoy R.B.	0	31 Dec 1966	Operating	R.B. of Corning
Gerber	0	12 Aug 1916	Operating	
Gleasonville	5	05 Dec 1878	09 Sep 1880	Moved from & to Henleyville
Grove City	5	30 Jun 1858	25 Aug 1864	M. to Chico
Halls Ranch*	5	?? Jul 1851	29 Nov 1851	NCT: Tehama
Henleyville	5	20 May 1873	04 Dec 1878	PO moved to Gleasonville
	2	10 Sep 1880	30 Nov 1936	M. to Corning
Hooker	5	20 Nov 1885	02 Apr 1887	
	3	31 May 1889	31 Oct 1928	M. to Red Bluff
Hunters	2	02 Oct 1888	15 Oct 1930	M. to Red Bluff
Jelly	2	29 Apr 1901	28 Feb 1934	M. to Red Bluff
Kirkwood	1	06 Jan 1896	31 Aug 1953	M. to Corning
Las Flores	4	13 Apr 1921	31 Dec 1924	M. to Gerber
Lassen	5	15 Apr 1870	26 Aug 1872	M. to Vina
Lassen's *	5	?? Jul 1851	31 Mar 1860	PO site later in Tehama Co.
Lena	5	02 Jul 1896	15 Jun 1897	M. to Lyonsville
Los Molinos	0	27 Dec 1905	Operating	
Lowery	3	05 Apr 1898	25 Oct 1917	M. to Redbank
Lowery's	4	13 Sep 1888	04 Apr 1898	NCT: Lowery
Lyonsville	2	15 Jan 1883	31 Dec 1937	M. to Paynes Creek
Macum	4	02 Jul 1895	15 May 1905	M. to Paynes Creek
Manton	3	19 Oct 1889	10 Aug 1897	Site moved to Shasta Co.
	0	29 Apr 1898	Operating	Was in Shasta Co.
Manzanita	5	27 May 1892	30 May 1896	M. to Cottonwood
Mill Creek	1	16 Apr 1936	31 Jan 1975	S.P.O.; To CPO
Mill Creek CPO	0	01 Feb 1975	Operating	CPO of Mineral
Mineral	0	04 Jun 1894	Operating	S.P.O.

Moon's Ranch	4	?? Jul 1851	07 Nov 1887	M. to Tehama
Morgan Springs -		13 Jul 1915	Rescrinded	
Paskenta	0	03 Sep 1872	Operating	
Paynes Creek	1	07 Jan 1890	10 May 1973	To CPO
Paynes Creek CPO	0	11 May 1973	Operating	CPO of Red Bluff
Proberta	0	12 Mar 1888	Operating	
Redbank	3	23 Jun 1904	31 May 1918	M. to Red Bluff
Red Bluff	0	17 Oct 1853	Operating	Orig. in Shasta Co.
Riceville	5	05 Apr 1881	23 Nov 1882	Site & NCT: Corning
Richfield	1	18 Aug 1912	28 Aug 1964	To R.S.
Richfield R.S.	1	29 Aug 1964	30 Jun 1970	R.S. of Corning
Riley	5	29 Sep 1881	16 Jan 1893	M. to Hunters
Rosewood	3	06 Jul 1898	31 May 1909	M. to Hunters
Simmons	5	13 Dec 1880	11 Feb 1884	M. to Butte Meadows
Southey	5	30 Jun 1882	05 Feb 1883	M. to Cottonwood
Tehama	4	29 Nov 1851	04 Aug 1870	Was Halls Ranch
	0	02 May 1870	Operating	
Tuscan	3	15 Oct 1895	15 May 1919	M. to Red Bluff
Vina	0	04 Apr 1871	Operating	PO moved from
				Pine Creek, Butte Co.
Whittington	5	22 Aug 1884	09 Mar 1885	M. to Cottonwood



A Paid 10-cent stampless cover from Tehama from about 1858.



Double rate cover from Red Bluff dating from about 1868.

acres. Stanford met mixed success in his attempt to develop the world's largest vineyard, and in 1885 deeded Vina to Stanford University as part of its Founding Grant. The university sold off the land as small farms, and today the Vina District produces milk, deciduous fruits, and nuts. In the mid-1950's, 580 acres of the Lassen Grant, including the original Stanford Vina Ranch buildings, were purchased by an order of Trappist monks. The Monastery welcomes visitors. Tehama was the first town in the area that later became Tehama County. In 1849 the small community was known as Hall's Ranch, and it was a center of trade and freighting on the Oregon Road, as well as, the main ferry crossing of the Sacramento River between Marysville and Shasta. In the early 1850's Tehama grew as an important stage line junction. In 1851 a line was opened by Baxter and Monroe from Colusa to Shasta, and the following year a competitive line was founded by Hall and Crandall from Marysville. The two lines converged at Tehama to create an active freight and passenger trade which lasted until the arrival of the railroad. Tehama suffered a blow to its chances to remain the county's

dominant town as early as 1850, however. In that year the river steamer Orient navigated the Sacramento as far north as Red Bluff, thus proclaiming that site as the head of navigation and bypassing the previously settled Tehama.

Communities which were not located in Tehama's Sacramento Valley section tended to be associated with either transportation services, resource exploitation, or resorts. Lyonsville, in the mountains east of Red Bluff, was a settlement housing loggers, millworkers and their families. The town was built near the beginning of the Empire Flume, a 40-mile V-flume used to transport logs from the mountains to a site near Los Molinos on the Sacramento. The V-flume, which is said to have sometimes transported people as well as logs, was discontinued in the winter of 1913-14 after a being severely damaged in a windstorm.

Tuscan post office served a mineral springs resort located about nine miles east of Red Bluff. Known as Tuscan Springs, the resort included a two-story hotel accommodating 125 guest from 1892 to 1912. The

proprietor, Ed Walbridge, also operated a daily stage service between his resort and Red Bluff and sold bottled mineral salts derived from the springs to his patrons for medicinal purposes. Walbridge's resort was destroyed by fire in 1912, and, although the post office was not closed until 1919, the place fell into disuse and was eventually abandoned.

COLLECTING TEHAMA COUNTY POSTMARKS

Building a representative postmark collection from Tehama County should be quite a challenge, for, although there have only been 55 different named post offices in the county, postmarks from nearly half of them must be considered quite scarce to rare. Before beginning a discussion of which postmarks should be common and which should be scarce, there is a question of definitions that begs to be addressed.

Collectors of postal history who base their collecting interests on county boundaries are not in general agreement about which post offices to include and which to exclude from their collections. There are two opposing,

S/I = 0	S/I = 1	S/I = 2	S/I = 3	S/I = 4	S/I = 5
Corning	Flournoy	Bend	Beegum	Blossom	Battle Creek
Gerber	Kirkwood	Henleyville	Hooker	Butte Meadows	Bingen
Los Molinos	Mill Creek	Hunters	Lowery	Cold Fork	Butte Meadows
Manton	Paynes Creek	Jelly	Manton	Colyear	Comosa
Mineral	Richfield	Lyonsville	Redbank	Colyer	Dobson
Paskenta			Rosewood	Cottonwood	Elder Creek
Proberta			Tuscan	Eby	Farquhar
Red Bluff				Las Flores	Gleasonville
Vina				Lowery's	Grove City
				Macum	Halls Ranch*
				Moon's Ranch	Henleyville
				Tehama	Hooker
					Lassen
					Lassen's*
					Lena
					Manzanita
					Riceville
					Riley
					Simmons
					Southey
					Whittington

TABLE 2. TEHAMA POST OFFICES ACCORDING TO SCARCITY CLASS.

and both quite logical, schools of thought. The contemporary county school holds that a post office should be included in a county collection only if the office operated at a time when the county existed. For example, Hall's Ranch operated only in 1851 and during this time was in Colusa County. According to the contemporary county school, therefore, Hall's Ranch post office belongs in a collection of Colusa, not Tehama, County.

The modern county school, on the other hand, considers all post offices which ever operated at sites within the current county borders to be legitimate subjects for a county collection. The name of Hall's Ranch post office was changed to Tehama in 1851, and Tehama post office was transferred to Tehama County when the county was organized in 1856. Hence the site of Hall's Ranch was in Tehama County, and the post office belongs in

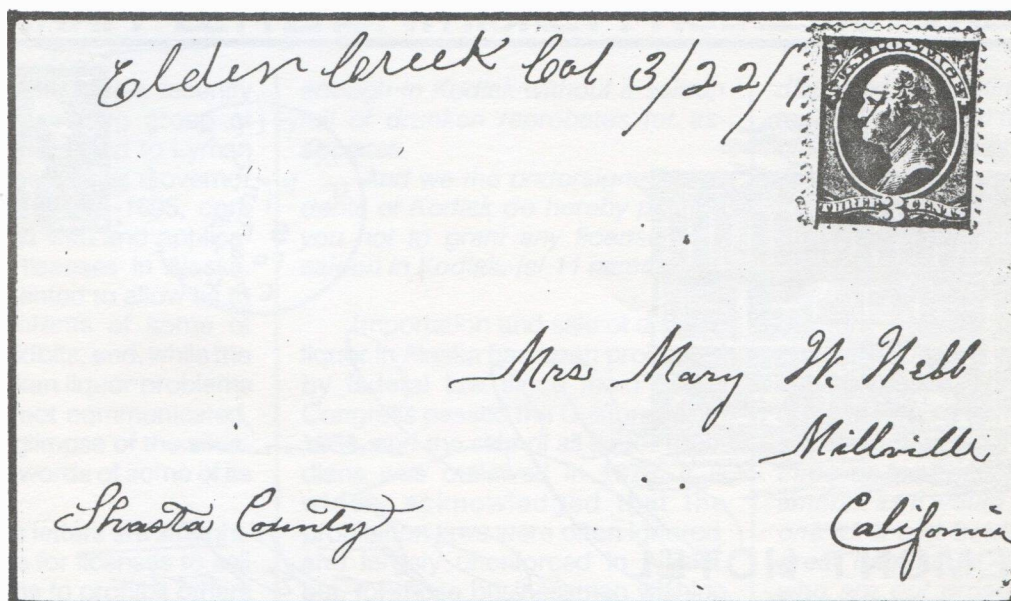
a collection of Tehama, not Colusa, postmarks.

There are no right answers to this question of post office assignment. It is simply a matter of collector choice, but neither school of thought is completely free making additional arbitrary decisions and doing historic research given the nature of county boundary changes, movement of post office sites, and incomplete -- sometimes wholly missing -- historical records. The discussion which follows is presented from the perspective of modern county boundaries, i.e., post offices which operated at sites which are currently within Tehama County are considered, but we have identified such offices with an asterisk (*).

Nine Tehama County post offices are currently in operation (Table 2), and obtaining current, or recent, postmarks from these offices should present little problem to the collector. The fact that these offices are iden-

tified with a Scarcity Index Number of "0" does not mean that all postmarks from them have no value. On the contrary, county based collections usually attempt to include different postmark types from each office, and early or unusual postmark types from even currently operating post offices can be quite scarce. Assignment of these nine Tehama County offices to S/I "0" merely indicates that the collector should have no difficulty in finding a common postmark from each of these offices.

Five post offices which operated in Tehama County have been closed since World War II. Two were discontinued completely, and three were converted to rural branches (now termed Community Post Offices). Postmarks from these five offices should be fairly common given the fact that they were closed during a time of increasing collector interest in postmarks, and all, except Mill Creek, had long periods of operation. Good



Elder Creek (S/I 5) operated only from 1878-1882.

sources of postmarks from these discontinued post offices include collector-prepared (philatelic) covers and picture postcards. Knowledgeable dealers will seldom price common postmarks from these offices at more than a few dollars.

Five additional Tehama County post offices are classed as S/I "2". These offices operated throughout the postcard era and were discontinued during the 1930's. Postmarks from them should therefore be available on postcards, and, to some extent, on philatelic covers. Fair prices for common postmarks from these offices should be less than \$10.

The seven post offices listed under Scarcity Index No. 3 offer a bit more of a challenge to the collector attempting to locate postmark examples. All seven, with the exception of Manton, operated during the 1905-15 postcard era, but the fact that they closed shortly thereafter suggests that they were not very important, or busy, offices. Postmarks from these offices undoubtedly exist on postcards, but are apt to require some hunting on the part of the collector. Fair prices for common

postmarks from these S/I "3" offices should be in the \$10-\$20 range. Manton, still an operating office, is listed again in this group because after an early period of operation (1889-1897) its site was moved to Shasta County. Even though the office continued to operate in another county, it has been considered "discontinued" in Tehama County, and the S/I number of "3" applies only to postmarks from this early (1889-1897) period of operation in Tehama County. Obviously, this is another of those arbitrary decisions involving county boundaries and site locations, and the collector choosing to ignore this early period of Manton operation would be on firm ground. Postmarks from the 12 post offices listed in S/I "4" are considered scarce. These offices generally closed prior to the postcard era, or, like Cold Fork and Colyer, operated for only a few years during or after the period of maximum postcard popularity. The best source of postmarks from these offices is likely to be postal history dealers or auctions, and fair market prices for clear examples on clean covers or postcards are apt to be in the \$20-\$50 range.

There are 21 post offices listed under the Scarcity Index "5" category. Some of these, such as Butte Meadows, represent a second listing for a short, earlier period of operation, but most, unfortunately, are unique listings for some exceptionally scarce post offices. Finding examples of postmarks from any of these offices should be considered a major stroke of good fortune.

Tehama is not one of the easier California counties from which to collect postmarks. Despite the fact that there have been only 55 post offices authorized with different names -- including Morgan Springs which was rescinded -- a large percentage of these operated only a few years in the 19th century making it very hard to find examples of their postmarks. Never-the-less, a representative Tehama County postmark collection can be assembled by locating examples of postmarks from the nine operating offices, the ten offices discontinued since the 1930's (S/I "1" & "2"), the six uniquely listed offices in Scarcity Index number 3, and a few of the scarce S/I "4" offices. Such a collection would, therefore, include



Illustrated hotel covers can expand a county collection.

postmarks from perhaps 30 different offices, but could be greatly enhanced though the study of changing postmark types, express markings, railway post offices which operated through the county, and corner cards and advertising covers.

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THE KNAPP LETTERS: WHISKEY PROBLEMS IN ALASKA

C. L. "Chuck" James recently discovered a fascinating group of original letters addressed to Lyman E. Knapp, who served as Governor of Alaska from 1891 to 1895, concerning problems with and applications for liquor licenses in Alaska. Chuck has consented to allow us to publish the contents of some of these historical tidbits, and, while the full story of Alaskan liquor problems in the 1890's is not communicated, we can catch a glimpse of the situation through the words of some of its participants.

Several of the letters are straightforward requests for licenses to sell liquor, or petitions to prohibit others from selling liquor in a particular locality. The following letter from some concerned citizens of Kodiak serves as an example.

*Kodiak, Alaska, April 29, 1891
Hon. Lyman E. Knapp Sitka, Alaska
Dear Sir:*

It has come to the knowledge of the citizens of Kodiak that certain parties are about to ask you to license a saloon here. The saloon has in fact been started already and we have had abundant opportunity to see the demoralizing influence upon the people of our town.

We desire to petition you not to grant any such license for the following reasons:

1st. The saloon is a public nuisance. The hard working, industrious class of people of our town frequently go there to spend the money which their wives and children should have for necessities of life; and they have not hither to and would not now spend so much of their money and time in native houses drinking beer. The native creole and Aleut people seem also to prefer to attend the saloon and they become so demoralized that they cannot be gotten to work. In fact, they become utterly useless, and their wives and children suffer in consequence.

2nd. The young people are easily led into bad habits in a saloon, and God knows they have temptations

enough in Kodiak without a saloon full of drunken reprobates for associates.

And we the undersigned residents of Kodiak do hereby petition you not to grant any license to a saloon in Kodiak. /s/ 11 names

Importation and sale of distilled liquor in Alaska had been prohibited by federal law since the Fortieth Congress passed the Custom Act in 1868, and the sale of all liquor to Indians was outlawed in 1873. It is widely acknowledged that the prohibition laws were often ignored, and largely unenforced in Alaska, but, for those businessmen wishing to maintain at least the appearance of legality, there was a legal loophole through which liquor could be imported: liquor to be used for medicinal purposes. As a result, most of the letters to Governor Knapp concern permits for importing "medicinal" liquor, and an intriguing group of letters focus on the situation in Juneau.

The situation regarding the sale of liquor in Juneau is complicated, and the letters available do not give us all the details. We have, on the one hand, the following letter from the Nelson Brothers, which apparently dates from November or December 1892:

*To His Excellency Lyman E Knapp
Governor of Alaska
Sir:*

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication dated 15th October last in which we are informed that our license for the sale of liquors is suspended until we give an explanation as to our selling it in such large quantities and also until we re.. you our report of sales during the month of November last.

We are sorry to learn that you have not received it as we duly forwarded it and trust that ere you receive this it has reached you. We are at a loss to know the reason for the suspension of our license unless it to be in regard to the quantity

disposed of as intimated in your letter. We regret that there is any sufficient cause of such should exist as there have been no bad results arising from the arrangements made for regulating the use of liquors for the purpose required.

Those parties who get those Doctors' certificates find it very inconvenient to be continually going after a prescription for a pint or a quart bottle, and they in order to save money get a prescription of three or four gallons for the same amount as it would cost them to get one for a pint bottle and besides a great number of them are parties who are out prospecting or chopping wood and so are not in town very much.

We are quite sure that those parties are not making bad use of it as they are respected citizens and are worthy of having it.

We should esteem it a favor if your Excellency will be pleased to inform us more fully on the subject and shall consider it our duty to abide by your directions which we trust may be given us on the return of the mail steamer from Sitka.

*We have the honor to be, Sir,
Your Obedient and ... Servants, /s/
Nelson Bros.*

From this we may conclude that the Nelson Brothers, who operated a pharmacy in Juneau, had had their liquor license suspended for selling large quantities of prescription "booze" and they were anxious to have it reinstated. Nelson Brothers were not without their supporters in this matter, for we find the following testimonial among the letters to Governor Knapp:

*Juneau, Alaska, Dec. 28th 1892
Hon. Lyman E. Knapp:
Dear Sir:*

In regard to the suspension of the license granted to the Nelson Bros., I desire to say on behalf of many of the best citizens of the town, that we trust that the same will not be revoked as those boys have given great satisfaction to the best people

by the manner in which they conducted the business. Mr. Nelson will explain his sales by this boat and we hope you will see your way clear to continue the license. Respectfully yours, /s/ J.F. Mahoney/Attorney at Law

Another letter, written on the stationery of D.W. Walker, Dealers in Stoves, Tin and Hardware, undoubtedly complicated the decision of Governor Knapp. It reads:

Jan 9th, 1893

Dear Sir:

We the undersigned Bondsmen for the selling of intoxicating liquors for mechanical and medicinal purposes by the Firm of Nelson Bros. beg to be released from said bonds. Yours Respectfully, /s/ D.W. Walker and A.G. Brown

The situation became even more complicated by February 1893 as C.E. Coon, Wholesale & Retail Druggist, attempted to acquire a license to sell liquor in Juneau. Coon had begun the paperwork process as early as April 1892, which we know from an earlier letter (Fig. 1), but by February 1893 he was still not able to sell liquor:

Feb 9th 1893

Hon. Lyman E. Knapp, Gov. of Alaska

Sir:

I have taken much pains to comply with the law concerning the liquor traffic in Alaska according to the Presidents Circular letter as you will see by the enclosed for I send you, but owing to the fact that I have been requested not to appear before W.R. Hoyt - the U.S. Commissioner here, I am unable to send you the actual business done by me and so soon as there may be someone to administer Oath to me I will send you duplicate sw...

Believing you will see I have tried to live up to the requirements of the law, I remain, Yours /s/ Charles E. Coon

Governor Knapp was apparently convinced to lift the suspension by the explanation offered by Nelson Bros. In their December 1892 letter, for we find the following from Nelson Bros. to the Governor dated February 21st, 1893:

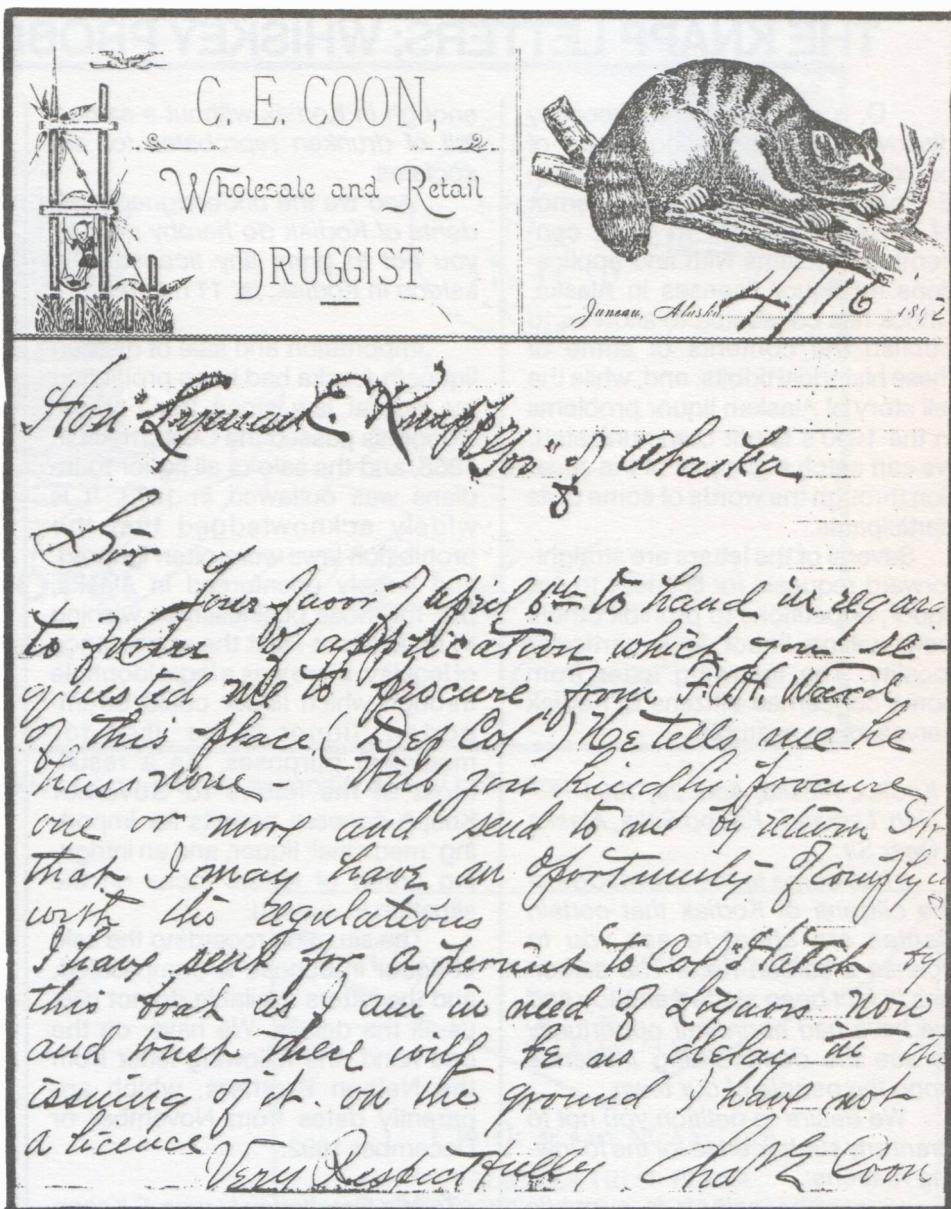


Fig. 1. One of the letters from C.E. Coon, Juneau druggist.

Sir:

We beg to state for your information and approval that we have this day applied to the Hon. Collector of Customs for a permit to import for medicinal purposes the under mentioned:

- 1 barrel Bourbon whiskey
- 20 gallons Brandy
- 10 gallons Rye
- 2 cases alcohol
- 2 barrels Milwaukee bottled beer

We also desire to inform you that we contemplate being reestablished in business shortly.

/s/Nelson Bros.

And so, by March 1893 it seems likely that "those boys" were once again giving "great satisfaction" to "the best people" of Juneau "by the manner in which they conducted the business." But not all of Juneau's citizens were happy as we see in this March 31st letter from C.E. Coon:

Sir:

Yours of March 11th in reply to mine of the first inst has been received.

I am still of the opinion that the sale of liquors in Alaska is now (as I apprehended it would be) in my first

letter to you carried out unhandfully and particularly by one who has assumed to himself the responsibility of the name of Druggist and Pharmacist and has also made oath that he will carry on the sale of liquors in Alaska in compliance and according to the regulation of the President's Circular letter and has given bond to such effect.

Now Sir it is a fact unquestioned by the citizens of Juneau and it is common talk that the new Drug Store is only a name and that the words Drug Store, William Nelson, Pharmacist is simply a cloak to cover, and to blind the people that Nelson may through his "Tool" A. Theakston, sell for gain all manner of spirituous liquors contrary to the law or its intent.

It is not an uncommon thing to see a saloon keeper or his barkeeper leaving Nelsons with a demijohn. The supposition is it is not empty.

One man told he had bought \$160.00 worth of alcohol and was going to the Yukon with it. Perhaps Nelson's report will throw some light upon the matter.

I do not think it much of a task to stop the unlawful proceedings which I believe to be going on daily with the above mentioned concern. By coming yourself or by sending a trust agent you will be able to secure all the evidence you may desire which will in your mind establish that which I have said to be true though not a tenth told and by so doing it will remove the stigma which now exists relating to the liquor traffic of Nelson and Theakston under the shadow of the Drug business, the President's letter and your Excellency's license to import and sell.

This I write as per your letter of request and the assurance you gave me that you would do all in your power to prevent this illegitimate liquor business in Alaska.

Awaiting your future commands, I remain very Respectfully, /s/ Druggist Coon

A truly great letter! Full of the fire of righteous indignation, but sadly we have no indication of what, if any, actions it may have caused Governor Knapp to take in the matter. Presumably the Nelson Brothers, or

perhaps some other party, continued to supply the good people of Juneau with enough medicinal spirits to face the long winter nights. It took the United States government until 1899 to recognize that its policy of prohibition in Alaska was, at best, unenforceable. In that year the Congress repealed prohibition in favor of a system of high liquor taxes.

The Knapp Letters provide a delightful glimpse into one of the more controversial issues of the time in Alaska. There can be little doubt that they reflect the opinions and attitudes of the day, and, although they can not convey the whole story, they do offer some fascinating insights into the motives and methods of the participants.



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NV-031. Columbia, 1908, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on GPC	20.00	NV-087. Kimberly, 1940, clear black CDS w/4 bar on cover	5.00
NV-032. Contact, 1948, clear purple concentric M.O.B. CDS tied on cover	7.50	NV-088. Las Vegas, 1909, clear black CDS on Reg. Package Receipt card	20.00
NV-033. Contact, 1952, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer tied on cover	3.50	NV-089. Las Vegas, 1909, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on GPC	6.00
NV-034. Curren, 1938, fuzzy legible black CDS w/4 bar on cover	5.00	NV-090. Lee, 1924, weak legible black CDS w/4 bar on cover	7.50
NV-035. Currie, 1971, fuzzy legible black CDS w/4 bar killer on cover	2.00	NV-091. Lovelock, 1924, clear black machine cancel on cover	10.00
NV-036. Dayton, 1912, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer tied on GPC	7.50	NV-092. Lovelock, 1908, clear black CDS tied on PPC	7.50
NV-037. Dayton, 1911, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer tied on GPC	2.50	NV-093. Lund, 1924, fuzzy legible black CDS w/4 bar killer on cover	7.50
NV-038. Delamar, 1901, clear black CDS on cover	17.50	NV-094. Luning, 1924, clear black CDS on cover	6.50
NV-039. Delamar, 1941, clear magenta CDS w/4 bar killer on post card	10.00	NV-095. McGill, ca 1924, clear black small CDS on cover	6.50
NV-040. Delamar, 1941, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer tied on LDC. GPC	7.50	NV-096. Mason, 1924, weak legible black machine cancel on cover	15.00
NV-041. East Ely, ca 1924, clear black CDS on cover	10.00	NV-097. Mead Lake, 1940, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on cover	37.50
NV-042. Elgin, 1966, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on cover	7.50	NV-098. Mead Lake, 1942, clear black CDS w/4 bar on fancy LDC. PPC	30.00
NV-043. Elko, 1870s, clear black CDS on cover w/3¢ BN	12.50	NV-099. Mead Lake, 1942, clear black CDS w/4 bar on cacheted LDC	30.00
NV-044. Elko, 1924, clear black CDS, machine cancel on cover	7.50	NV-100. Mesquite, 1924, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on cover	12.50
NV-045. Empire, 1910, clear black CDS tied on PPC	25.00	NV-101. Midas, 1913, clear black CDS w/4 bar on GPC	12.50
NV-046. Empire, 1908, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer tied on PPC	22.50	NV-102. Mountain City, 1924, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on cover	15.00
NV-047. Empire, 1908, clear black CDS on PPC	12.50	NV-103. Pahrump, 1937, smudgy legible black CDS w/4 bar tied on GPC	12.50
NV-048. Eureka, ca 1870, clear black CDS tied to 3¢ entire on cover	15.00	NV-104. Pahrump, 1942, clear black CDS w/4 bar on FDC	5.00
NV-049. Eureka, 1924, clear black CDS on cover	10.00	NV-105. Palisades, 1908, clear black Doane cancel tied on cover	32.50
NV-050. Eureka, 1924, two clear black CDSs on cover	7.50	NV-106. Palisade, 1905, clear black Doane cancel on cover	20.00
NV-051. Fairview, 1910, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer tied on PPC	10.00	NV-107. Palisade, 1924, bold black CDS w/4 bar tied on cover	17.50
NV-052. Gardnerville, 1924, clear black CDS tied on cover	7.50	NV-108. Palisade, 1912, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on GPC	7.50
NV-053. Genoa, 1907, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on PPC	5.00	NV-109. Panaca, 1924, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on cover	7.50
NV-054. Genoa, 1909, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer tied on GPC	2.50	NV-110. Paradise Valley, 1911, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on GPC	2.50
NV-055. Gerlach, 1924, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on cover	7.50	NV-111. Pioche, 1924, clear black CDS on cover	7.50
NV-056. Glenbrook, 1924, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer tied on cover	7.50	NV-112. Pioche, ca 1870, clear blue CDS on cover with 3¢ BN	12.50

NV-113.	Rebel Creek, 1938, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on GPC	5.00
NV-114.	Red House, 1943, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on cover	7.50
NV-115.	Red House, 1951, bold black CDS w/4 bar tied on GPC	7.50
NV-116.	Reno, 1924, clear black CDS, machine cancel on cover	6.50
NV-117.	Reno, Black Springs Br., 1975, clear magenta concentric CDS tied on cover	10.00
NV-118.	Ruth, 1924, clear black CDS on cover	6.50
NV-119.	Ruth, ca 1920, clear black CDS (except yr date) tied on PPC	2.50
NV-120.	Searchlight, 1924, clear black CDS on cover	6.50
NV-121.	Searchlight, 1924, weak legible brown CDS on cover	6.50
NV-122.	Sheridan, 1910, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied to 2¢ red on cover	16.50
NV-123.	Sheridan, 1907, clear black CDS tied to PPC	12.50
NV-124.	Silver City, 1910, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on PPC	3.00
NV-125.	Silver Peak, 1924, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on cover	6.50
NV-126.	Sparks, 1911, clear black CDS, machine cancel on GPO	7.50
NV-127.	Sparks, 1907, clear black CDS tied on PPC	2.50
NV-128.	Steptoe, 1940, clear black CDS w/4 bar on cacheted LDC	7.50
NV-129.	Stillwater, 1924, clear black CDS w/4 bar on cover	13.50
NV-130.	Stillwater, 1913, clear black CDS w/4 bar on GPC	7.50
NV-131.	Strawberry, 1938, clear magenta CDS w/4 bar on water stained LDC	5.00
NV-132.	Sulphur, 1939, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on cover	7.50
NV-133.	Sutcliffe, 1940, clear black CDS w/4 bar on cacheted LDC	8.00
NV-134.	Tempiute, 1953, clear black CDS w/4 bar & clear conc. magenta on cover	7.50
NV-135.	Tonopah, 1924, weak legible black CDS, Flag cancel on cover	7.50
NV-136.	Tuscarora, 1830s, weak legible black CDS tied to 2¢ entire on cover	12.50
NV-137.	Tuscarora, 1924, clear black CDS on cover	6.50
NV-138.	Unionville, 1913, clear black CDS w/4 bar on PPC	6.50
NV-139.	Virginia City, 1870s, clear black CDS on cover, trimmed left	12.00
NV-140.	Virginia City, 1876, weak legible black CDS tied on GPC	5.00
NV-141.	Vya, 1941, two clear black CDSs w/4 bar on cacheted cover	8.50
NV-142.	Vya, 1941, clear black CDS w/4 bar & clear black conc. M.O.B. on GPC	7.50
NV-143.	Wabaska, 1940, clear black CDS w/4 bar on cover	5.00
NV-144.	Wadsworth, 1924, fuzzy legible black CDS w/4 bar on cover	6.50
NV-145.	Ward, 1877, clear magenta octagonal CDS w/neg. Star killer on 3¢ BN	75.00
NV-146.	Ward, 1877, clear blue octagonal CDS on cover w/3¢ entire	50.00
NV-147.	Wellington, 1910, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on GPC	3.00
NV-148.	Winemucca, 1880, weak legible black CDS, fancy cancel 3¢ BN on cover	7.50
NV-149.	Yerington, 1924, clear black CDS, machine cancel on cover	7.50
NV-150.	For pre-date enthusiasts. Covers postmarked 10/11/74 - 1st day of issue 10/12/74. Handicapped/Retarded Children	1.00

ALASKA

AK-001	Barrow, 1933, clear magenta CDS w/4 bar killer on cacheted cover	15.00
AK-002	Douglas, 1901, clear black CDS tied to 2¢ entire on cover	50.00
AK-003	Fairbanks, 1911, clear black CDS, Flag cancel on PPC	23.00
AK-004	Fort Liscum, 1909, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on PPC	42.00
AK-005	Haines, 1909, clear black CDS on PPC	25.00
AK-006	Igloo, 1937, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on cover	12.50
AK-007	Iliamna, 1935, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer. Return to Writer stamp	15.00
AK-008	Kodiak, 1931, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer	10.00
AK-009	Kodiak, 1916, clear black CDS ties 1¢ green on PPC	17.50
AK-010	McKinley Park, 1931, clear black CDS on Cover	10.00
AK-011	Nome, 1906, smudgy leg. black CDS on PPC. Street scene reverse	25.00
AK-012	Poorman, NYD, clear magenta CDS w/4 bar killer	25.00
AK-013	Saint Michael, 1913, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer tied on PPC	35.00
AK-014	Skagway, 1913, clear black CDS on PPC	12.50
AK-015	Sitka, 1908, clear black overstruck CDS ties 1¢ green on PPC	16.50
AK-016	Takotna, 1934, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer tied on cover	12.50
AK-017	Treadwell, 1908, clear black CDS tied to 1¢ green on PPC	37.50
AK-018	Unalaska, 1932, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on cover	10.00
AK-019	Windham, 1944, clear black CDS w/4 bar on cacheted cover	6.00
AK-020	Wrangel, 1911, clear black CDS tied to 1¢ green on PPC	32.50

ARIZONA

AZ-001	Adamana, 1913, clear magenta CDS w/4 bar on PPC	7 50
AZ-002	American Flag, A.T., NYD, MS postmark, MS cancel 3¢ entire	150.00
AZ-003	Apache, 1910, clear black CDS w/4 bar on lightly stained PPC	35.00
AZ-004	Aritopex Station, 1960, clear magenta machine cancel on GPC	3.00
AZ-005	Arivaca, 1870s, clear black County CDS ties 3¢ BN on Cover.Carrier rev	35.00
AZ-006	Arivaca, 1881, " " " " target 3¢ BN. Adv c/c	100.00
AZ-007	Aztex, 1958, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on GPC	3.00
AZ-008	Bisbee, 1898, clear black CDS, smudgy killer 2¢ entire. Mining Co. c/c	25.00
AZ-009	Bowie, 1911, weak leg. black CDS w/4 bar killer on PPC	75.00
AZ-010	Camp Thomas, 1880, smudgy black conc CDS ties 3¢ BN w/target killer	50.00
AZ-011	Chin Lee, 1941, clear black CDS w/4 bar on GPC LDC	3.50
AZ-012	Cochise, 1911, clear black CDS ties 2¢ entire on cover	25.00
AZ-013	Coolidge, Internment Br., 1944, (3) clear black conc. CDSs on PC	40.00
AZ-014	Congress, 1909, clear black CDS, 1¢ green on PPC	15.00
AZ-015	Cottonwood, 1887, MS postmark, MS cancel #210 on slightly toned cvr	50.00
AZ-016	Crown King, 1920, weak leg. black CDS on cover. Cacheted	10.00
AZ-017	Dewey, 190?, clear black CDS (except yr date) on PPC	16.50
AZ-018	Dos Cabezos, 1942, clear black CDS w/4bar on cacheted cover	3.50
AZ-019	Douglas, 1907, clear black CDS on reverse of GPC	7.50
AZ-020	Douglas, 1930, clear black CDS on Air Mail cover, Cacheted	3.50
AZ-021	Flagstaff, 1899, clear black CDS ties 2¢ entire on Terr. cover	25.00
AZ-022	Fort Defiance, 1903, weak leg. black CDS, target 2¢ red	50.00
AZ-023	Fort Grant, 1881, weak leg. magenta CDS, Star in Circle killer 3¢ BN	40.00
AZ-024	Fort Huachuca, 1910, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on PPC	20.00
AZ-025	Globe, 1891, clear black CDS, split cork killer 2¢ red on cover	10.00
AZ-026	Grand Canyon, 1903, clear black CDS on PPC	7.00
AZ- 27	Grandview, 1907, clear black CDS, 1¢ green on PPC	37.50

CALIFORNIA

CA-001	Adelaida, 1936, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on PC. LDC	4.50
CA-002	Acampo, 1907, R.F.D. in clear magenta on PPC	17.50
CA-003	Acampo, 1934, clear black straight line on cover	7.50
CA-004	Agnew, 1903, clear black CDS ties 2¢ red on cover	7.50
CA-005	Agua Caliente, 1908 clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on leather PC	7.50
CA-006	Alleghany, 1899, clear black CDS, target 2¢ red. Trimmed right opening	3.50
CA-007	Alma, 1904, clear black CDS ties 2¢ entire on toned cover	5.00
CA-008	Alcatraz, 1911, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on PPC	5.00
CA-009	Alton, 1889, clear black CDS, target killer 2¢ entire	6.50
CA-010	Alton, 1900, clear black Doane cancel on PPC	4.00
CA-011	Alvarado, 1898, clear blue CDS on cover. Trimmed left opening	5.00
CA-012	Amador City, 1870s. weak legible blue CDS, blue target 3¢ BN	15.00
CA-013	Amalie, 1908, clear black CDS ties 1¢ green on PPC	40.00
CA-014	Amedee, 1913, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on PPC. Damage upper rt	4.00
CA-015	Angiola, 1909, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on PPC	7.50
CA-016	Arboga, 1912, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on PPC	15.00
CA-017	Auckland, 1908, clear black Doane cancel on cover, trimmed rt opening	20.00
CA-018	Armada, 1909, clear black CDS ties 2¢ entire. Trimmed right opening	5.00
CA-019	Arrowhead Springs, 1909, clear blue CDS w/4 bar killer on PPC	3.50
CA-020	Atascade, NYD, clear magenta triple CDS ties 1¢ green on PPC	5.00
CA-021	Atchison, 1908, weak legible black CDS w/4 bar killer on PPC	10.00
CA-022	Baird, 1933, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on LDC	17.50
CA-023	Batavia, 1912, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer	28.50
CA-024	Bay, 1913, clear black CDS on PPC	6.00
CA-025	Baypoint, 1908, clear black CDS on PPC	5.00
CA-026	Beatrice, 1907, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on PPC	5.00
CA-027	Beaumont, 1892, clear magenta CDS, 2¢ entire	12.00
CA-028	Beaumont, Cherry Valley Rur. Sta., 1958, in clear black CDS w/4 bar GPC	3.50
CA-029	Beckwith, 1909, clear black Doane cancel, 2¢ red on cover	5.00
CA-030	Beckwourth Rur. Sta., Portola, 1960, clear black w/4 bar on cover	4.00

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CA-031	Bell Mountain, 1956, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on GPC	10.00
CA-03	Bella Vista, 1893, weak legible black CDS, target 2¢ Col entire	10.00
CA-033	Bennettville, 1883, Tioga Mining District in clear black dbl rim County CDS w/target killers (2) 1¢ BNs & (1) 2¢ BN. A RealBeauty!	70.00
CA-034	Bentley, 1940, clear purple CDS w/4 bar killer on cacheted LDC	22.50
CA-035	Berkeley, 1881, clear black CDS, cork killer 3¢ BN	7.50
CA-036	Bermuda Dunes, 1961, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on FDC	4.00
CA-037	Berros, 1940, clear magenta CDS w/4 bar killer on cacheted LDC	4.50
CA-038	Berry Creek, 1913, weak legible black CDS w/4 bar ties 1¢ green on PPC	4.00
CA-039	Biggs, 1888, clear purple dbl rim County CDS, Shield killer, trimmed thru	4.50
CA-040	Biggs Station, 1884, clear blue dbl rim County CDS on Registry Bill	25.00
CA-041	Big Trees, 1906, clear black Doane cancel on PPC	8.50
CA-042	Big Trees, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on PPC	6.00
CA-043	Blackbear, 1916, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer, 2¢ entire	6.00
CA-044	Blacks Station, 1912, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on PPC	12.50
CA-045	Blue Canyon, 1912, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on cover to Italy	9.00
CA-046	Chino, Boys Republic Rur. Sta., 1955, bold black CDS w/4 bar on GPC FDC	4.00
CA-047	Brentwood, 1886, clear magenta dbl rim CDS ties #210 w/neg Star killer	7.00
CA-048	Broderick, 1909, clear black CDS ties 1¢ green on PPC	6.00
CA-049	Brooklyn, 1873, clear blue CDS, 3¢ entire on forwarded cover	25.00
CA-050	Buckeye, 1909, weak leg. black CDS w/4 bar ties 1¢ green on PPC	3.50
CA-051	Bullion, 1907, clear black CDS, 1¢ green on PPC	15.00
CA-052	Bulwinkle, 1909, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on PPC	10.00
CA-053	Burke, 1906, clear black CDS on PPC	12.50
CA-054	Burnett, 1903, clear black CDS, target killer 2¢ red on PPC	7.50
CA-055	Byron Hot Springs, 1908, clear black CDS 1¢ green on PPC	7.50
CA-056	Cahuenga, 1907, clear black CDS ties 1¢ green on PPC	7.50
CA-057	Cahuenga, 1904, bold black Doane cancel on PPC	17.50
CA-058	Camanche, 1908, clear black CDS ties 1¢ green on PPC	3.00
CA-059	Camp Badger, 1885, weak legible black CDS, target killer #210	20.00
CA-060	Camp Haan, 1941, clear black machine cancel on cover	5.00
CA-061	Capay, 1908, clear black CDS ties 1¢ green on PPC	10.00
CA-062	Camp Sacramento, 1938, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on GPC	7.50
CA-063	Carters, 1899, weak legible black CDS, 2¢ red on cover	15.00
CA-064	Carson Hill, 1935, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on GPC. LDC	8.50
CA-065	Casa Verdugo, 1908, clear black CDS on PPC	10.00
CA-066	Caspar, 1908, clear black CDS w/4 bar ties 1¢ green on PPC	5.00
CA-067	Castle Crag, 1920, clear black CDS ties 1¢ green w/MS cancel on PPC	7.50
CA-068	Cement, 1912, weak legible purple CDS w/6 bar ties 1¢ green on PPC	3.50
CA-069	Centreville, 1877, clear oily black CDS, 3¢ BN on cover	40.00
CA-070	Centerville, 1913, weak legible black CDS on cover	4.00
CA-071	Central House, 1970s, weak legible black CDS, target 3¢ entire. Rough	12.50
CA-072	Chowchiel, 1888, clear black dbl rim Cds on Reg. Package Receipt	10.00
CA-073	Claraville, 1949, clear black CDS w/4 bar on GPC. FDC	8.50
CA-074	Clippergap, 1908, clear black Doane cancel on PPC	5.00
CA-075	Cohasset, 1910, clear black CDS w/4 bar ties 1¢ green on PPC	10.00
CA-076	College City, 1870s, weak legible black CDS 3¢ BN on cover. Early	9.50
CA-077	Colma, 1899, clear black CDS, split cork killer 2¢ red on cover	12.50
CA-078	Colusa Junction, 1903, clear black CDS on GPC. Creased bottom left	7.50
CA-079	Colusa Junction, 1907, clear black CDS on PPC	17.50
CA-080	Comptche, 1880s, clear black County CDS, target #213	15.00
CA-081	Confidence, 1909, clear black Cds w/4 bar killer on PPC	10.00
CA-082	Coram, 1909, clear black CDS w/4 bar, 2¢ entire trimmed through	5.00
CA-083	Corona, Naval Hosp. Br., 1943, clear purple conc. CDS	4.00
CA-084	Coronado, 1904, clear black CDS on Cover	4.00
CA-085	Courtland, 1870s, clear black CDS, cork killer 3¢ BN	20.00
CA-086	Cramer, 1890, weak legible black CDS, target #213	25.00

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CO-001	Ames, 1910, legible dbl struck black CDS w/4 bar on PPC	10.00
CO-002	Antlers, 1954, bold black CDS w/4 bar on cover	4.50
CO-003	Breen, 1954, clear black, CDS w/4 bar on LDC	4.50
CO-004	Burdett, 1911, clear black CDS, cork killer 1¢ green on PPC	10.00
CO-005	Cherry, 1910, clear black CDS on PPC	12.50
CO-006	Clyde, 1907, clear black CDS, target killer 1¢ green on PPC	30.00
CO-007	Columbine, 1959, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer. Hand painted cachet	5.00
CO-008	Cross Mountain, 1940, clear black baloon CDS on Reg. Dis. Receipt Card	12.50
CO-009	Delagua, 1909, clear black CDS on photo card	15.00
CO-010	Delagua, 1954, clear black CDS w/4 bar on cacheted LDC	5.00
CO-011	Delcarbon, 1953, clear black CDS w/4 bar killer on LDC	5.00
CO-012	Denver, ca 1880's, clear black CDS, Railroad C/C, cork killer	12.50
CO-013	Edgewater, 1910, legible black CDS tied to (2) 1¢ greens on cover	7.50
CO-014	Elkhorn, 1909, clear black CDS w/4 bar on PPC	27.50
CO-015	Elmore, 1870's, weak legible black CDS, 3¢ BN on cover	25.00
CO-016	Great Divide, 1954, clear black CDS w/4 bar on Fine LDC	4.00
CO-017	Greenland, 1912, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on PPC	7.50
CO-018	Harrisburg, 1955, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on Fine LDC	4.00
CO-019	Haswell, 1908, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on PPC	5.00
CO-020	Haxtum, 1909, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on PPC	6.50
CO-021	Leader, 1940, clear black CDS w/4 bar on PC. LDC	5.00
CO-022	New Windsor, 1880s, clear black CDS, target killer 1¢ BN	8.50
CO-023	Ouray, 1880s, clear black CDS. Star in Circle killer 3¢ entire	20.00
CO-024	Pine, 1910, clear black CDS w/4 bar, 1¢ green on PPC	15.00
CO-025	Pueblo, 1936, clear black machine cancel. Illus Taxidermist c/c	10.00
CO-029	Pueblo, Trans. Clk, 1890, clear black CDS tied to #213 w/fancy cancel	22.50
CO-030	Ridge, 1954, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on LDC	4.50
CO-031	Rocky Ford, 1922, clear black CDS, Arkansas/Valley Fair Flag Slogan	6.50
CO-032	Royal Gorge, 1951, clear black CDS w/4 bar on PPC	5.00
CO-033	Siloam, 1943, clear black CDS w/4 bar on cacheted LDC	4.00
CO-034	Simpson, 1943, clear black CDS w/4 bar on LDC	7.50
CO-035	Spicer, 1954, clear bagenta CDS w/4 bar on LDC	4.00
CO-036	Tacoma, 1954, clear black CDS w/4 bar on cacheted LDC	4.00
CO-037	Timpas, clear black CDS w/4 bar(except yr date) on PPC	6.00
CO-038	Tobe, 1912, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on PPC	5.00
CO-039	Undercliff, 1910, clear black CDS tied on PPC	22.50
CO-040	Valverde, 1907, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on PPC.	22.50
CO-041	Westcreek, 1952, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on GPC	5.00

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LA-001	Alden Bridge, 1942, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on GPC.LDC. Ad ve.	3.50
LA-002	Almadane, 1933, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied to 3¢ entire. LDC	6.50
LA-003	Aloha, 1909, clear black CDS w/4 bar on PPC	5.00
LA-004	Bolivar, 1927, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on PPC	3.50
LA-005	Bayou Chicot, 1933, clearblack CDS w/4 bar on LDC	3.50
LA-006	Ville Platte, Payou Chicot Rur. Sta., 1958,bold black w/4 bar on FDC	3.50
LA-007	Bruce, 1930, clear black CDS w/4 bar on LDC	7.50
LA-008	Gahagan, 1933, bold black CDS w/4 bar on Fine LDC	6.00
LA-009	Happy Jack, 1944, clear black CDS w/4 bar on Fine Air Mail cover	3.50
LA-010	Head of Island, 1941, clear blackCDS w/4 bar tied on GPC	3.50
LA-011	Hutton, 1942, clear black CDS w/4 bar on R.S. cacheted LDC	3.50
LA-012	Lena,(FD), Lena Station(LD), 1950,both clear black w 4/bar. FD/LD GPC	3.50
LA-013	McCrea, 1941, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied to GPC	3.50
LA-014	New River, 1848, weak bl/grCDS on political SFL	50.00
LA-015	Nickel, 1930, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied to5¢ Roosevelt	4.00
LA-016	Niblett, 1933, clear red CDS w/4 bar, 3¢ entire. LDC	6.50
LA-017	Summerville, 1933, clear black CDS w/4 bar on Fine LDC	6.00
LA-018	Thibodaux,R.F.D. 1, 1901, in clear black on slightly tatty cover	40.00
LA-019	Thomastown, 1907, clear black Doane Cancel tied on PPC	3.50
LA-020	Vivian, 1912, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on GPC. Death notice rev.	10.00

IDAHO

ID-001	Black Pine, 1939, clear black CDS w/4 bar on GPC	8.50
ID-002	Boise, Garden City Br., 1982, clear magenta conc CDS on cacheted GPC LD	3.50
ID-003	Bowmont, 1941, bold black CDS w/4 bar on cover	5.00
ID-004	Cleveland, 1954, bold black CDS w/4 bar on cover	4.50
ID-005	County Line, 1911, clear black CDS w/4 bar on PPC	25.00
ID-006	Denver, 1911, clear black CDS w/4 bar tied on PPC	25.00
ID-007	De Lamar, 1942, clear black CDS w/4 bar on cacheted LD postcard	7.50
ID-009	Dewey, 1909, clear black CDS w/4 bar on PPC	32.00
ID-010	Forest, 1919, smudgy legible black CDS w/4 bar on PPC	3.50
ID-012	Fort Hall, 1933, clear black CDS w/4 bar on cover	3.50
ID-013	Gifford, 1908, clear black CDS w/4 bar on PPC	3.50
ID-014	Gilbert, 1913, clear black CDS tied to 1¢ green on PPC	20.00
ID-015	Gilmore, 1912, clear black CDS tied to 1¢ green on PPC	20.00
ID-016	Goodrich, 1957, clear black CDS w/4 bar on cover	4.00
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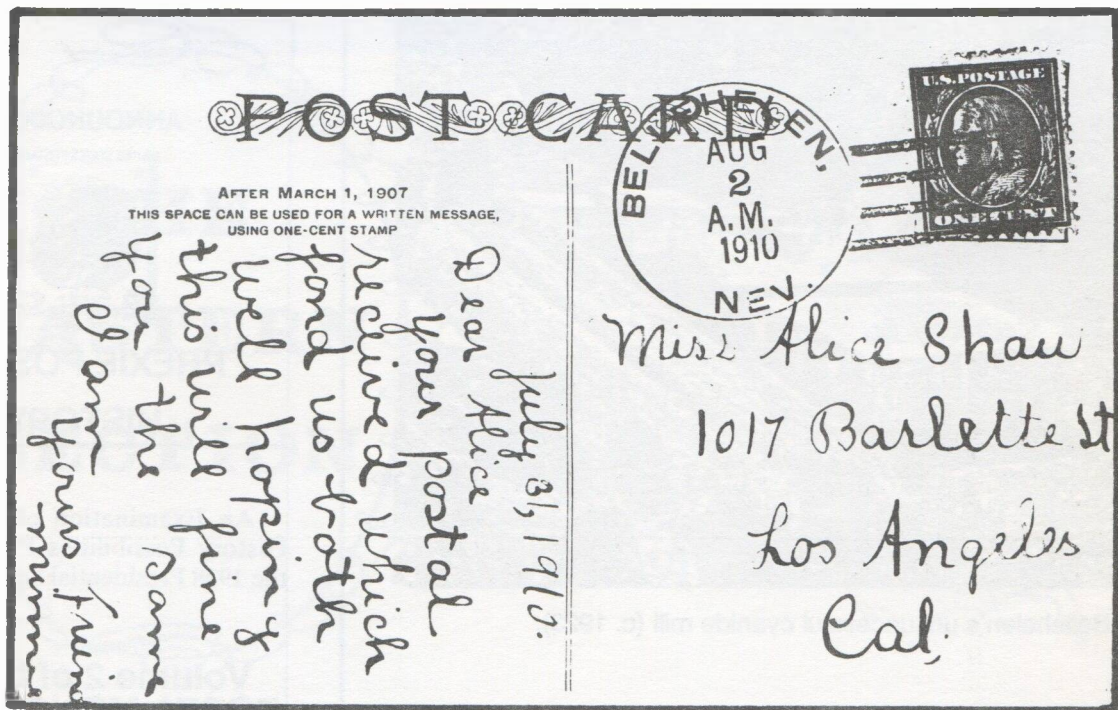
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A Bellehelen 4-bar (Gruber Ty 1) of August 2, 1910.

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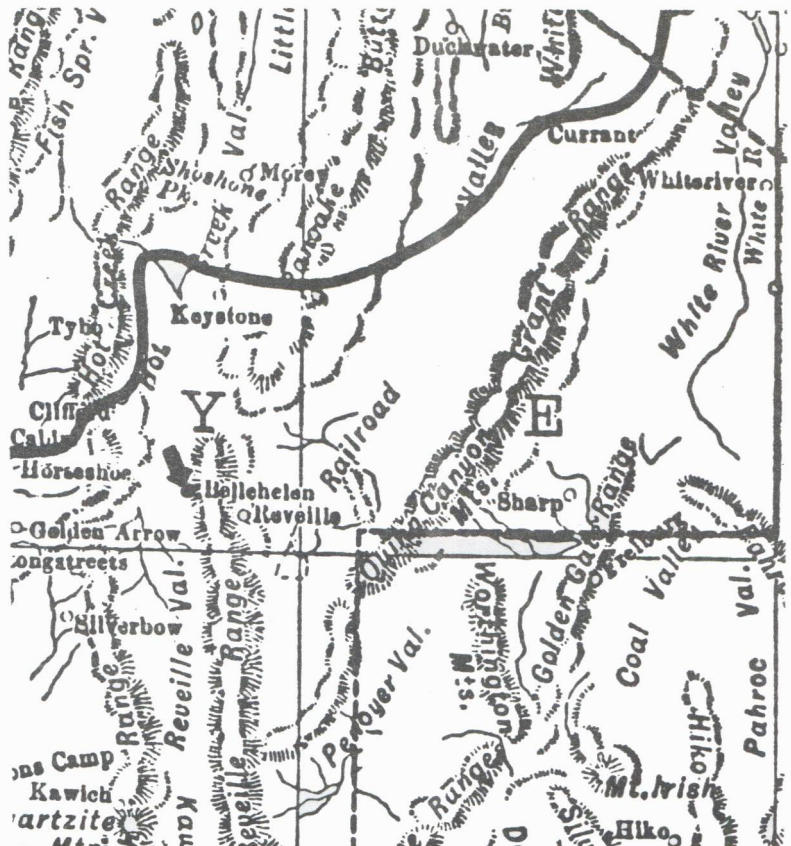
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Bellehelen, Nye County, was an early twentieth century mining camp located about fifty miles east of Tonopah and close to Reville, an older, and perhaps better known community.

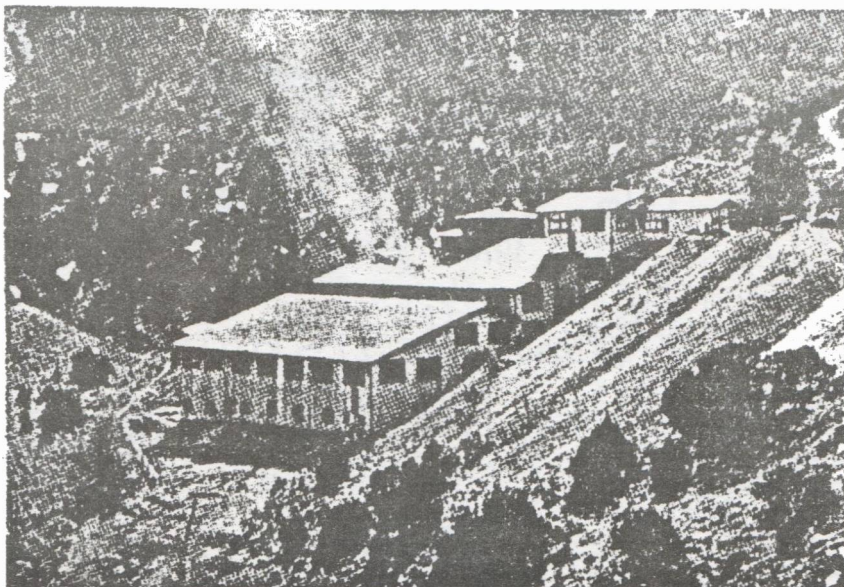
After initial discoveries of gold and silver in the region in 1904, Bellehelen developed as an outgrowth of mines located in the western part of the Kawich Range. These mines are usually referred to as the Silverbow Discovery. Mining potential was briefly in view in 1907 when professional engineers were sent by George Wingfield to inspect the properties in and around the nearby district. However, nothing concrete resulted from this site evaluation. Bellehelen's most productive years were 1904 to 1910. During this period

about 500 tent-dwellers settled in the district. The original order to establish a post office at Bellehelen, dated April

27, 1907, was rescinded January 19, 1908. On October 15, 1909, the Bellehelen post office was once again



Location of Bellehelen in Nye County (c.1910).



Bellehelen's unsuccessful cyanide mill (c. 1923).

authorized, and this time the office began actual operations with Flora J. Meyer as postmaster. Bellehelen was not destined to be one of Nevada's long-lived post offices however, and on November 15, 1911 the office was closed. Postmaster Meyer was compensated only \$20 for her duties as postmaster during the last full year of operation. The name of the office and the ranch upon which it was located were taken from the mining district.

It has been reported that one mining operator extracted about half a

million dollars in ore after 1910, but generally the district was unproductive until 1917. At that time large-scale operations were started by the Pacific States Mining Company. This firm generated about \$117,000 in production before it merged with the Tonopah-Kawich company in 1922. The following year the new firm built a cyanide mill here. This mill operated sporadically, and unsuccessfully, before closing for good in 1927. Today, Bellehelen's only epitaph is a few mill ruins and a tailings pond.

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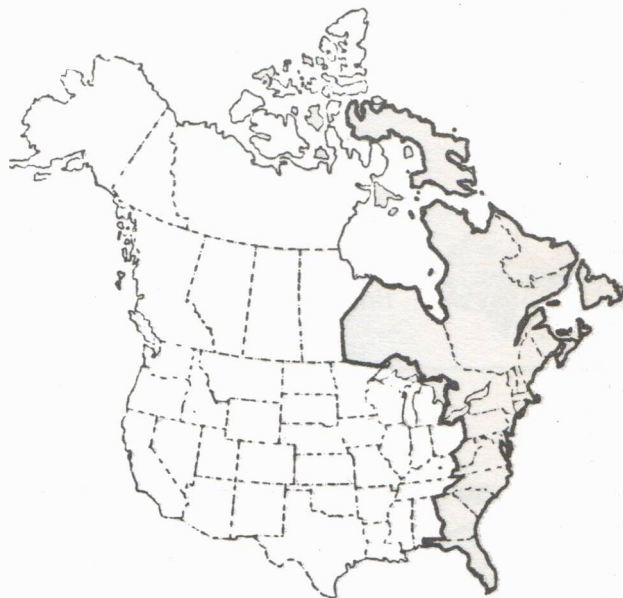
In response to the article on self-inking round daters that appeared in the March, 1988 issue, letters were received from Henry Beecher, Paul Schroeder and Zane Stohler, pointing out that under certain conditions, round daters, pre-inked in red, might properly be used as postmarkers.

Henry Beecher pointed out that Postal Bulletin 21552 (6 Feb 1986) authorized use of the all purpose date stamp to cancel stamps on registered articles. No mention was made of the color of ink to be used.

Henry also cited the Domestic Mail Manual, 1979-80 issue, part 164 (Philately) which states (164.22d): "All handstamped postmarks shall be made with black ink unless the customer specifically indicates a preference for the color otherwise in use" (meaning in use in normal operations?)

Henry also quoted paragraph 164.31 which mentions, among the postmarking devices which may be used to provide handstamped cancellations for collectors, the standard cancellation with killer bars (Item 550) and "the circular cancellation without killer bars."

Paul Schroeder, who is Director of Post Mark Collectors Club, also reported on the special provisions for collectors. Paul believes that these concessions to collectors came about when USPS asked for comments from the philatelic



community regarding problems faced by collectors in attempting to obtain postmarks at small post offices, contract stations and branches.

Zane Stohler reported that the Muncie (Ind.) Sectional Center has no 4-bar postmark handstamp and uses a USPS standard round dater with red ink to cancel first class envelopes that are too thick for machine cancellation. He also reports that the USPS Supply Catalog, Publication #24, still lists Item #570 (government issue round dater) which can be ordered with either "USPO" or "USPS".

A few round dater postmarks reported in that article in the March issue were obviously requested by collectors, but the majority of uses reported there were on first class commercial mail received by an insurance firm, a veteran's organization and a national credit association.

You may have heard the expression, from retired persons, "There aren't enough hours in a day to get everything done." Well, I can tell you why. Many retired persons gradually slow down and can't accomplish as much in an hour as they used to. I too have been caught in that bind., and in order to free up more hours to use in researching South Carolina postal history, I've decided to step down as editor of LA POSTA's Eastern Section.

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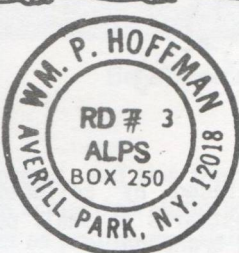


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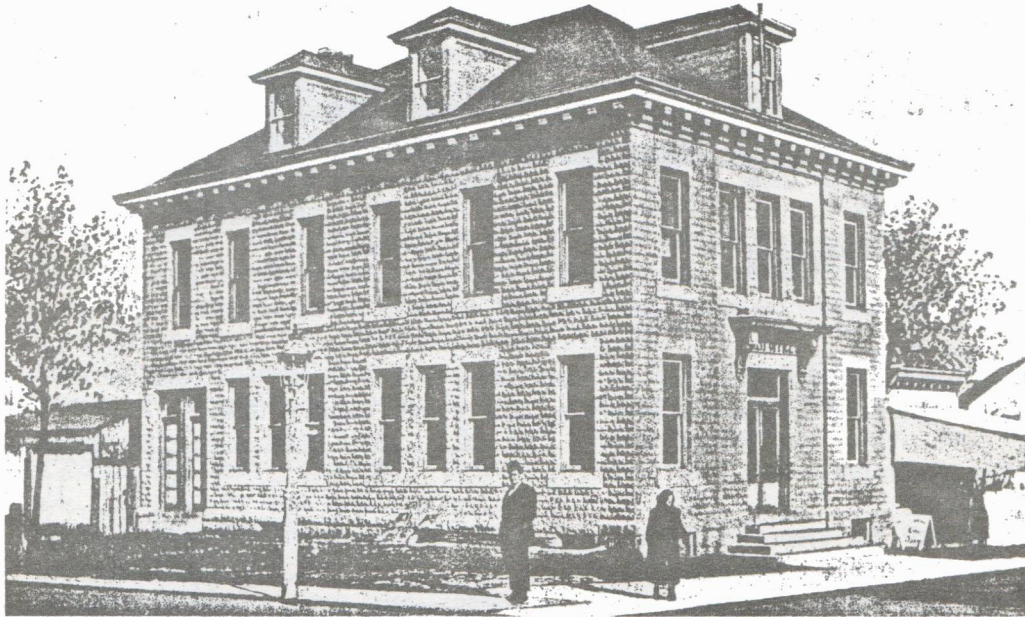
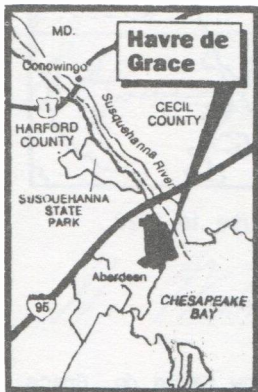


Fig. 1 Building which served as Havre de Grace Post Office 1907 - 1937.

Havre de Grace, a Maryland river town, celebrated its 200th birthday as an incorporated town in 1985. Strategically located at the mouth of the Susquehanna River and the upper Chesapeake Bay, Havre de Grace, in Harford County, was deeply involved in the early activities of our nation.



Havre de Grace, Md.

In the early and mid 1700's, the village was known as Susquehanna or Susquehanna Lower Ferry. In 1785 it received a commissioner form of government and its present name, which was suggested in 1777 by Marquis de LaFayette who crossed the Susquehanna several times during his visits after the Revolution. The name means "Harbor of Mercy".

About the Author

Frank Stewart is a retired mechanical engineer with an interest in the postal history of Harford County, Maryland. The Forest Hill (Md.) resident also collects covers cancelled on Baltimore street cars 1897-1929. This is his fourth article published in LA POSTA since 1986.

Havre de Grace is located on the river and bay where steamboats carried freight and passengers in the 1830-1860 era. Here, a ferry carried stages, wagons and people across the river. The town was also on the post road between Washington, and the New England states. Stages carrying mail and passengers passed through the town. Food and lodging was provided to people awaiting transportation across the river to continue their journey to Philadelphia or Washington.

Two hotels, Ferry House and Harford House, located near the ferry terminal, did a flourishing business before the river was bridged in 1866. George Washington crossed the river here on numerous occasions, as did Presidents Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe.

The Susquehanna & Tidewater Canal, on the west side of the Susquehanna River, operated from 1840 to 1900 with its southern terminal at Havre de Grace. Freight and passengers were carried on the Canal from southern Pennsylvania to Havre de Grace.

I have found no evidence of mail being carried via this canal. From Havre de Grace, the canal boats were towed by motorized boats to Philadelphia via the Chesapeake & Delaware canal, or down the Chesapeake Bay to Baltimore.

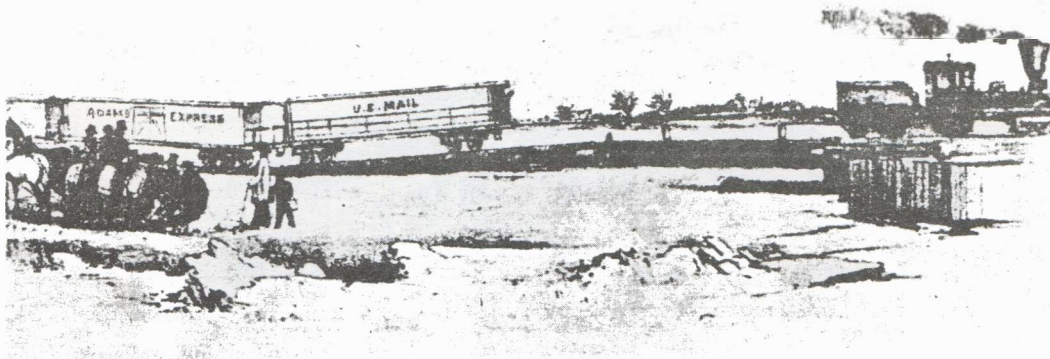


Fig. 2 An old lithograph pictures rail cars being pulled by cable across the frozen Susquehanna River in January and February 1852.

RAILROADS

The Port Deposit and Baltimore Railroad reached Havre de Grace in 1836 and by 1838 had been replaced by the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad. In 1902, the system became a part of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Between 1840 and 1866 ferries carried rail cars across the Susquehanna to meet up with steam engines on the opposite side. In 1852, the river froze so solid between January 15 and February 24, that a rail line was laid on the ice and 1,378 rail cars were pulled across the river by cable (Figure 2).

The first railroad bridge was completed across the Susquehanna in 1866 for the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad. Later, the original wood bridge was double decked for automobile travel, one level each way. This unique bridge was dismantled during World War II.

There are now two rail bridges (AMTRAC and Chessy) and two highway bridges (U.S Rt. 40 and Interstate 95) spanning the river within a mile from the city.

The town consists of relatively new buildings since in 1813, the British navy raided and torched the town, with only four buildings being saved.

In its early days, the inhabitants relied on fishing, farming, canning and water fowling for a livelihood. From 1912-1950, a horse racing track was a big attraction in bringing much business to the area. Betting was big business and resulted in a lively town during the racing days.

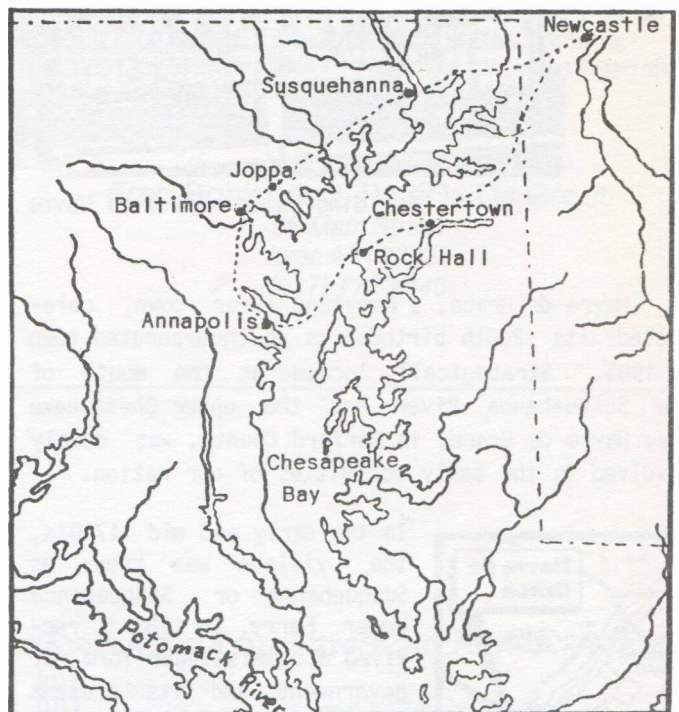


Fig. 3 Maryland postal route in 1728

POSTAL SERVICE

Postal service for what is now Havre de Grace (then called Susquehanna) began as early as 1728, when a postal route was established from Philadelphia, via the western shore of Chesapeake Bay, to Annapolis (Figure 3).

In 1730, when Alexander Spotswood became Deputy Postmaster General for the Colonies, he extended the service as far as North Carolina. The American Weekly Mercury for July 6, 1732 described the route:

"The southern Post set out this morning from Philadelphia Post Office, at the sign of the Bible in 2nd Street, in order to perform that stage to New Castle weekly, and to proceed by different stages to Susquehanna, Joppa, Patapsco, Annapolis, Marlborough, Potowmack River, New-Port, Mattapony River, Williamsburg York-Town, Hampton, Isle of Wright, Bennetts-Creek and Edenton in North Carolina."

"Sir, after the first of next month, the mail between Philadelphia and Georgetown will be carried in sulkies. I understand you keep a tavern and probably it will be convenient (especially as you keep the post office also) for the driver to stay at your house. I shall be obliged by your informing me by the return mail on what terms you will provide for the driver, horse and sulky. In winter I expect to have two horses traveling together. Please to note the board of the driver separate from the charge of keeping his horse."

In a Table of Postage Rates, issued by Benjamin Franklin in 1763, Susquehanna is shown as the first post office in Maryland. In 1774, the post office is shown as being located at Charlestown, a few miles northeast of Susquehanna, with Susquehanna being listed only as a stage stop. But in "The Ledger of Doctor Benjamin Franklin", Susquehanna reappears, with John Rogers as postmaster, whose first return is recorded on August 19, 1777.

In 1785 the name of the village was changed to Havre de Grace.

Following adoption of the U.S. Constitution, John H. Barney was appointed postmaster at Havre de Grace on August 13, 1789 and postal service has been continuous since then.

Postmaster Barney was the writer of the earliest recorded letter from Havre de Grace, dated March 9, 1793 (Figure 4). He continued in office until 1795.

Newspaper articles and letters dealing with the postal service concern drunken post riders, damage to the mail sulky, and negligence at the ferry which caused delays in mail delivery.

Contracts were let for the delivery of mail across the Susquehanna River by ferry. In 1832 there was a daily mail service in a four horse coach along the post road between Philadelphia and Joppa Cross Roads, just east of Baltimore, with a stop in Havre de Grace at the Episcopal Church. Receipts from the Havre de Grace post office for 1832 totalled only \$129.00.

When the railroad arrived, mail messengers were contracted for to carry the mail from the railroad depot to the post office. In 1847, this half-mile round trip, six day a week service was performed for forty dollars per year.

POSTAL MARKINGS

In addition to manuscript cancels, two circular date stamps were used during the stampless period. From 1821 to 1823, the Type 1 cancel (25 mm) was applied in red and black ink. Type 1 is rare, with less than five letters bearing this postmark still in existence. A more common Type 2 (30 mm) was used 1836-53, applied in red, black and blue inks. Supplemental markings include various "5"'s, a "Paid 3" in a circle, an "X", plus "PAID" and "FREE".

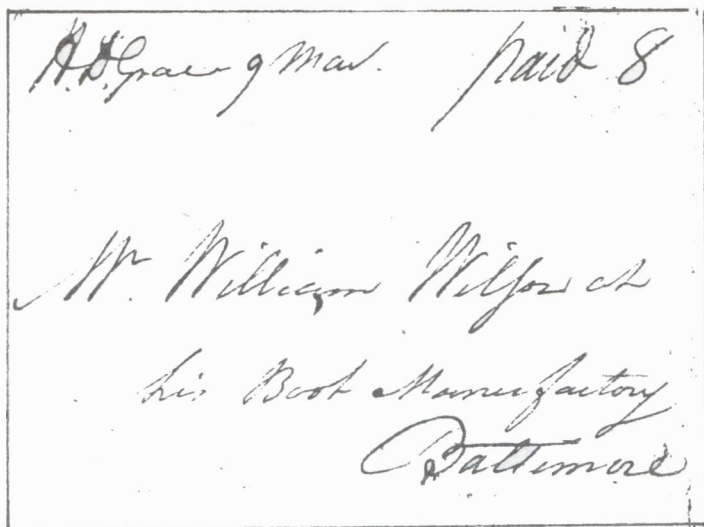


Fig. 4 1793. Earliest known postmark from Havre de Grace. (author's collection)

Following is a letter from Postmaster General Timothy Pickering to Postmaster Barney, dated May 21, 1794:



The rare Type 1 (1821-3) Type 2 (1836-53)

A balloon cancel was used in the 1859-1865 era. Remaining cancels are circular date stamps of various sizes applied in black ink.

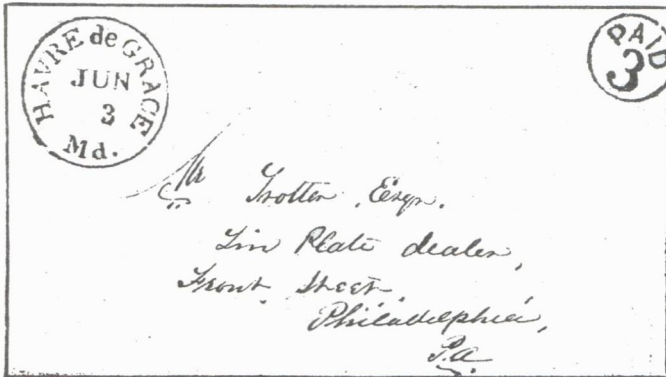


Fig. 5 Havre de Grace cover of the 1851-3 era.

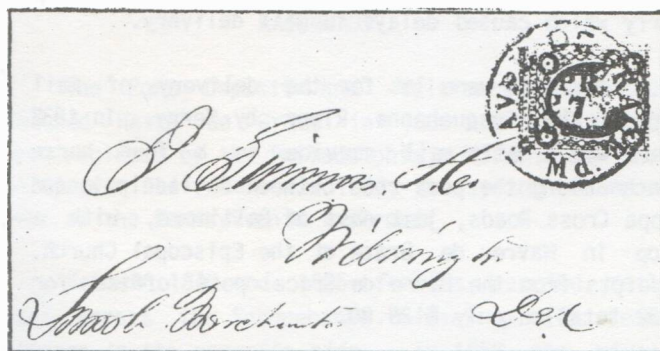


Fig. 6 Havre de Grace cover of the 1857-9 era

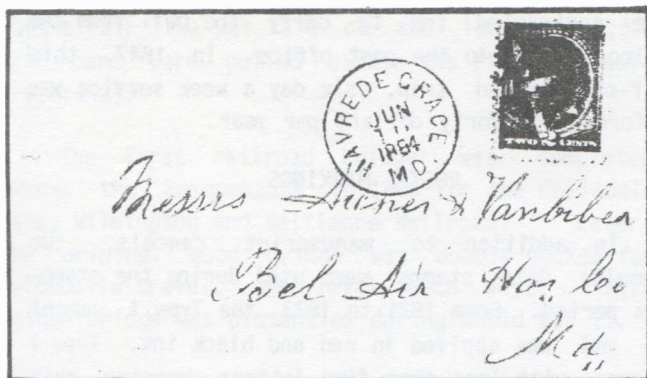


Fig. 7 1884 A 26mm date stamp and cork cancel

The author's collection contains a card cancelled with a Doremus machine cancel in 1912. Flag cancels are also known.

POST OFFICES AND POSTMASTERS

Since 1795, post offices have been located in many buildings in Havre de Grace, most of which no longer stand. The present structure at 308 North Union Avenue, in use since 1937, is only a block away from the building previously used for this purpose from about 1910 to 1937. Figure 1 is a

postcard showing this structure which has recently been converted to businesses and apartments.

Over the years, many citizens have served the postmastership. Some of them are:

- In the 1700's: John Reardon and Samuel Jay.
- about 1777: John Rogers.
- 1789-1795: John H. Barney.
- In early 1800's: John Robinson, John Dutton, James Hughes, James Gilbert, Stephen Magraw, Henry Gale, and Christian Cass.
- In late 1900's: James Currier, Herbert Colburn, George Bush, Sam Grimsey, Elwood McCullough, and the present one, Kent McEwen.

The present Havre de Grace post office serves a population of about 10,000 customers over a 2 to 3 mile radius, to the north and west of the town. Included in the service area are the discontinued post offices of Chapel (1900); Earlton (1907); Lapidum (1907); Webster (1907); Garland (1907); and Hopewell Cross Road [Level] (1907). There is no record of Rural Free Delivery cancels being used in mail deliveries to the outlying areas after 1900.

The people now served by the Havre de Grace post office (ZIP code 21078) are employed in places such as a chemical plant, bottling works, a 200 bed hospital and nursing home, a boat yard, or at the nearby Aberdeen Proving Ground. Tourism has been on the increase through a recent revitalization program which now includes restored hotels, four marinas holding 800 boats, numerous boutiques and antique shops, and a decoy museum. Havre de Grace is considered the decoy capital of the United States and each year stages a 3 day Decoy Festival. So, 203 years after its incorporation, Havre de Grace continues to play an important part in the history of Harford County and Maryland.

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SOUTH CAROLINA 'DOANE' CANCELS

By J. Holleman, R. Stets & H. Teal

In the previous issue of LA POSTA (March 1988) Richard Helbock discussed Type 1 'Doane' cancels in detail and estimated that South Carolina post offices might have received about 29 of the Type 1 cancels. He also illustrated representative examples of Type 1 'Doane' cancels, all of which have a numeral between five bars of the 'killer' portion of the postmarker. (see Figure 1)

In the March 1986 issue of LA POSTA, Richard Helbock and Dan Meschter reported in detail on the three major types of 'Doane' postmarkers.

What are 'Doane' cancels? For those new readers who are unfamiliar with the term, they are 5-bar (Type 1) and 4-bar (Types 2 and 3) rubber handstamps issued by the Post Office Department to newly established post offices, or as a replacement for older rubber handstamps, between 1903 and 1906. They are called 'Doane' cancels after Edith R. Doane, who became interested in those early 20th Century markings in the 1950's and did much research on, and cataloging of their use.

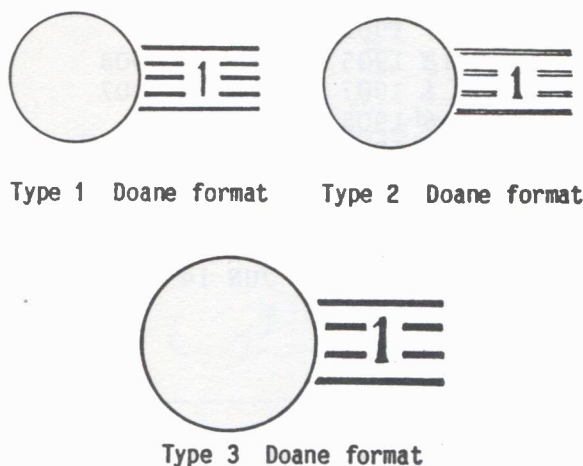


Fig. 1 The three major types of 'Doane' cancels.

The accompanying list of 143 'Doane' cancels from 113 South Carolina towns listed from covers in our collections, includes 7 towns using Type 1, 77 towns using Type 2 and 29 towns using Type 3.

Earliest date listed: Dec. 18, 1903 (Tucapau)
 Latest date listed: Aug. 12, 1912 (Jedburg)

Prior to the publication of Richard Helbock's wonderful book, "Postmarks on Postcards", we also had one additional example listed as a Type 1 'Doane', but Helbock's article on "Mimic" cancels convinced us that it was a "mimic" and not a true 'Doane'.

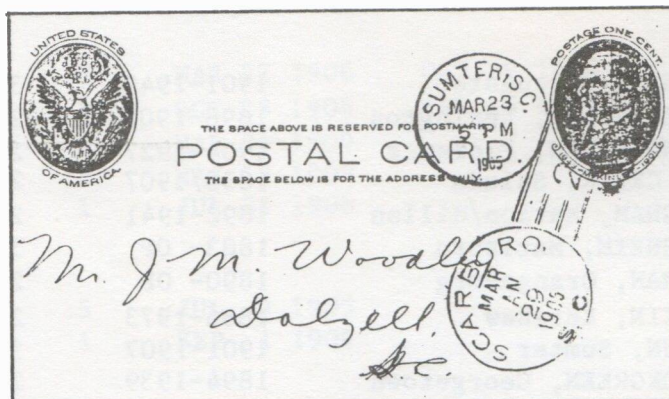


Fig. 2 Type 2 'Doane' of Scarborough, S.C. used more than three months after the name of that office was officially changed to Dalzell. (note address) collection of Harvey Teal

How long it actually took for Dalzell to get its new postmarker, we don't know, but a Type 2 'Doane' has been recorded from 1907 (see list).

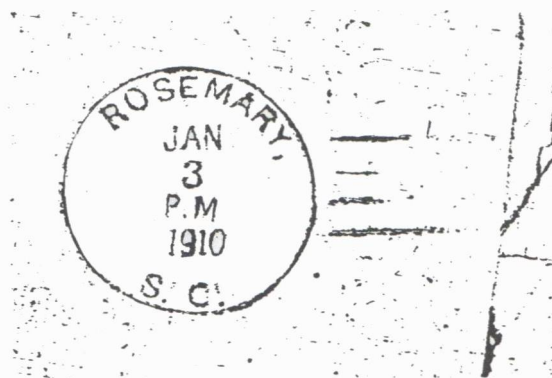


Fig. 3 A Type 3 'Doane' of Rosemary, S.C. used as a transit marking on a letter to Rhems, S.C. from Georgetown, S.C. Almost 2 months before, Rosemary was officially changed to Andrews. collection of Joseph Holleman.

Acknowledgement

Much of the information regarding operating dates in the lists that follow, was supplied by Alan Patera and John Gallagher.

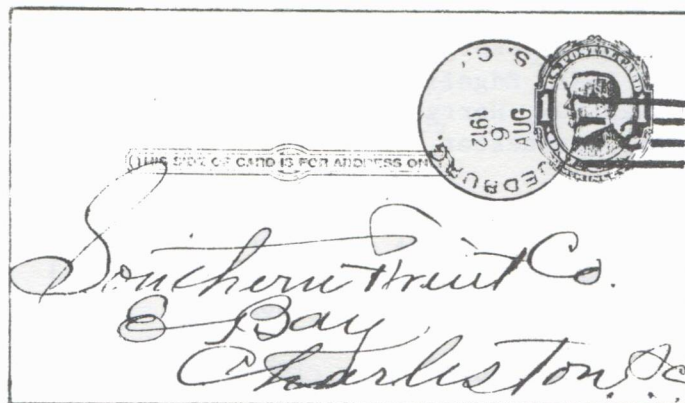
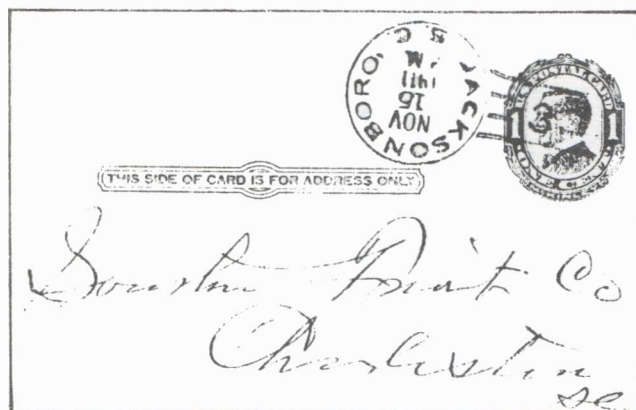
SOUTH CAROLINA DOANES

<u>POST OFFICE, COUNTY</u>	<u>IN SERVICE</u>	<u>TY.</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>EARLIEST DATE</u>	<u>LATEST DATE</u>
ADAMS RUN, Colleton/chastn (to Charleston Co. in 1911)	1843- OP	2	3	JUN 23 1905	
ALVIN, Berkeley	1891/ OP	2	2	AUG 11 1906	
ANNANDALE, Georgetown	1879/1909	2	2	JUL 15 1904	JAN 4 1906
ARLINGTON, Spartanburg	1887- OP	2	?	JUL 16 1907	
AWENSDAW, Charleston	1888-1926	3	1	JUN 25 1909	
BADHAM, Dorchester	1901-1945	3	3	OCT 26 1908	APR 23 1910
BAKERSVILLE, Lexington	1898-1908	2	1	OCT 14 1907	
BANNOCKBURN, Florence	1904-1927	2	1	AUG 19 1907	
BIG CREEK, Saluda	1850/1907	2	1	JUN 25 1904	
BINGHAM, Marion/dillon	1892-1941	2	2	JAN 16 1907	
BLenheim, Marlboro	1883- OP	3	2	MAR 27 1911	
BOWMAN, Orangeburg	1890- OP	2	4	NOV 23 1906	NOV 18 1908
BOYKIN, Kershaw	1886-1973	2	3	APR 12 1905	SEP 16 1909
BRAUN, Sumter	1901-1907	3	1	FEB 6 1906	
BROOKGREEN, Georgetown	1894-1939	2	1	DEC 7 1904	MAR 14 1906
BUCKSPORT, Horry	1888-1954	2	?	MAR 31 1909	
CAMBRIDGE, Greenwood	1898/1908	2	2	OCT 31 1906	
CARLISLE, Union	1891- OP	2	4	MAR 10 1905	
CASSATT, Kershaw	1900- OP	2	1	AUG 25 1908	
CAT ISLAND, Georgetown	1903-1911	3	1	AUG 17 1906	OCT 8 1910
CHICK SPRINGS, Greenville	1905-1918	2	1	SEP 7 1906	
CHICORA, Berkeley	1898-1924	1	1	MAR 18 1905	OCT 22 1908
CHOPPEE, Georgetown	1880/1920	2	1	MAR 1 1907	MAR 7 1907
CLARKS HILL, McCormick	1878/ OP	3	2	JUL 16 1908	
CLAUSSEN, Marion/florence	1886-1953	3	1	JAN 12 1907	
CLEMENTIA, Colleton	1905-1907	3	1	JUL 18 1907	
COLEMANS, Edgfld/saluda	1879-1912	2	1	DEC 20 1910	
COPE, Orangeburg	1894- OP	2	4	FEB 22 1906	FEB 13 1908
CORDESVILLE, Berkeley	1892- OP	2	3	JUL 6 1907	JUN 14 1911
CORDOVA, Orangeburg	1894- OP	2	2	FEB 21 1906	
CORONACA, Greenwood	1888-1954	3	2	DEC 3 1909	
DAISY, Horry	1883-1913	2	1	MAY 30 1910	
DALZELL, Sumter	1904- OP	2	2	AUG 3 1907	
DURANT, Clarendon	1898-1908	2	1	DEC 12 1906	MAR 4 1907
ELLIOTT, Sumter/lee	1888- OP	2	3	NOV 13 1906	
ENTERPRISE, Charleston	1872-1913	3	2	MAY 12 1908	MAR 19 1910

OP = listed as operating in USPS 1987 Post Office Directory.

Where two counties are shown, the first is the county in which the office originated, the second (all letters lower case) is the county in which it found itself when that county was carved out of the first one (unless another date is shown).

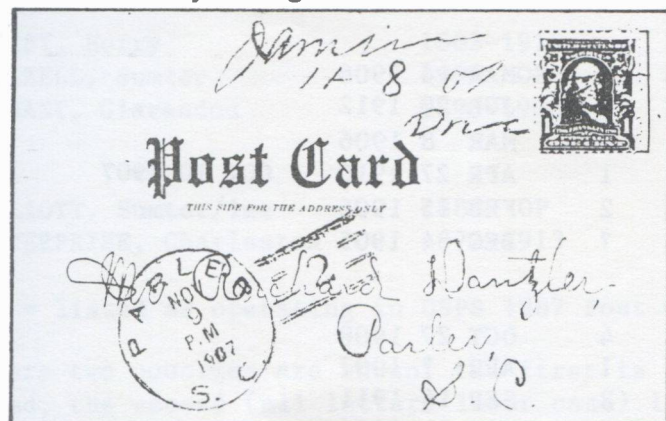
POST OFFICE, COUNTY	IN SERVICE	TY.	NO.	EARLIEST DATE	LATEST DATE
FALFA, Edgefield	1904-1909	2	?	JUL 16 1908	
FORT MOTTE, Calhoun	1847- OP	2	3	MAR 8 1909	
FROGMORE, Beaufort	1881- OP	3	4?	DEC 31 1908	
GILBERT, Lexington	1904- OP	3	3	DEC 12 1905	
GILLISONVILLE, Hampton/jsp	1841-1927	2	3	DEC 2 1907	
GOUGH, Berkeley	1892-1940	1	2	MAY 7 1904	
HAGOOD, Sumter	1883-1968	2	3	MAR 22 1906	OCT 29 1906
HALSELLVILLE, Chester	1867-1906	2	1	OCT 25 1905	APR 10 1906
HEINEMANN, Williamsburg	1893-1933	3	1	MAR 24 1909	
HENDERSONVILLE, Colleton	1889-1911	2	2	MAY 18 1908	
HORATIO, Sumter	1900- OP	2	1	JUL 31 1906	
INMAN, Spartanburg	1877- OP	2	5	JUL 9 1905	
ISLANDTON, Colleton	1881- OP	1	1	SEP 1 1904	
JACKSONBORO, Colleton	1892- OP	2	3	APR 9 1907	OCT 27 1910
JACKSONBORO (Town & Date inverted)		3	3	NOV 15 1911	
JEDBURG, Colleton/dorchstr	1893-1953	3	2	AUG 9 1912	(Tn & dat inv)
JOHNS ISLAND, Charleston	1903- OP	1	3	DEC 29 1905	



KELTON, Union	1880-1967	3	2	MAR 14 1906	
KEOWEE, Oconee	1905-1912	2	1	JUL 20 1912	
KINGVILLE, Richland	1903-1915	1	2	MAR 8 1906	
KIRKSEY, Greenwood	1894-1936	2	1	APR 27 1910	OCT 10 1907
KITCHINGS MILLS, Aiken	1871-1925	2	2	FEB 15 1906	
KOLLOCK, Marlboro	1892-1944	2	?	DEC 4 1905	
LAMAR, Darlington	1886- OP	3	4	OCT 27 1908	
LEGARE, Berkeley	1904-1919	2	1	APR ? 1907	
LIBERTY HILL, Kershaw	1876- OP	2	2	SEP 14 1911	
LUGOFF, Kershaw	1900- OP	2	1	MAY 11 1906	

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MANNVILLE, Sumter/lee	1869/1907	2	1	FEB 27 1905	
MARS BLUFF, Florence	1844-1953	2	3	JUN 8 1904	
MARTINS POINT, Charleston	1900-1939	2	2	APR 7 1904	AUG 10 1904
McCLELLANVILLE, Charleston	1871- OP	3	4	OCT 8 1908	MAR 26 1910
MECHANICSVILLE, Sumter/lee to Lee Co. in 1904	1866-1907	2	1	NOV 1 1906	
MEGETT, Colleton/chastn to Charleston Co. in 1911	1893-1986	3	3	OCT 29 1907	
MODOC, McCormick	1882- OP	2	2	AUG 13 1907	
MONETTA, Saluda	1889- OP	2	3	MAY 12 1909	
MONTICELLO, Fairfield	1866-1966	2	?	MAY 27 1908	
MOUNT HOLLY, Berkeley	1889- OP	2	1	APR 1 1908	MAR 24 1909
MOYD, Georgetown	1904-1911	2	1	SEP 13 1904	
NEW BROOKLAND, Lexington	1887-1938	2	5	DEC 10 1908	SEP 22 1909
OLD FORT, Greenwood	1900-1907	2	?	MAR 6 1905	
OSBORN, Colleton/chastn to Charleston Co. in 1911	1879-1964	2	2	JUL 10 1908	
PALMS, Charleston	1904-1910	2	1	JUL 29 1907	
PARLER, Orangeburg	1888-1939	2	2	JUL 7 1905	NOV 9 1907
PAYNE, Edgfld/saluda	1887-1910	2	2	MAY 23 1905	
PINOPOLIS, Berkeley	1894- OP	2	3	JUN 6 1904	JUL 13 1907
PLANTERSVILLE, Georgetown	1876-1966	2	3	MAY 3 1904	NOV 3 1906
PLEASANT LANE, Edgefield	1847/1940	2	1	MAR 14 1905	
PORT HARRELSON, Horry	1875-1916	2	3	JUL 26 1906	
PREGNALL, Dorchester	1904-1949	2	2	SEP 13 1910	MAY 15 1911
REEVESVILLE, Dorchester	1866- OP	3	4	SEP 7 1906	DEC 9 1906
REMBERT, Sumter	1880- OP	3	2	JUL 16 1909	
RIDGELAND, Hampton/jasper	1882- OP	3	4	JUL 23 1906	APR 16 1908
RIMINI, Clarendon	1890- OP	2	2	MAR 3 1906	
ROSEMARY, Georgetown	1903-1909*	3	?	JAN 3 1910	

* officially changed to ANDREWS on Nov 17, 1909.

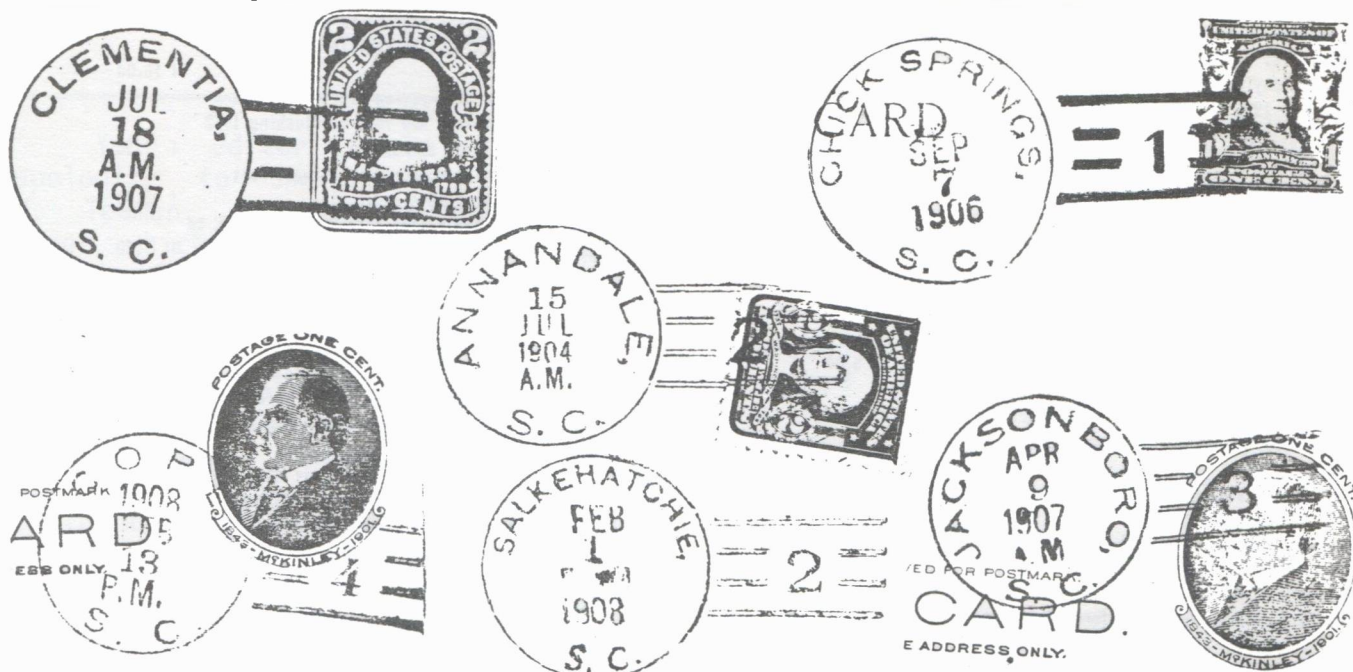


Pencil manuscript postmark of Jamison, S.C.



Earliest reported use of a Type 1
'Doane' in S.C. (J. Holleman)

POST OFFICE, COUNTY	IN SERVICE	TY.	NO.	EARLIEST DATE	LATEST DATE
SALKEHATCHIE, Colleton	1876-1931	2	2	APR 27 1907	FEB 1 1908
SALUDA, Saluda	1896- OP	2	5	MAY 15 1906	JUN 28 1906
SANDRIDGE, Berkeley	1894-1911	3	1	JUN 5 1907	
SCARBORO, Sumter	1892-1904*	2	2	MAR 28 1905	
* officially changed to DALZELL on Dec 16, 1904.					
SCRANTON, Florence	1878- OP	2	3	DEC 3 1904	
SILVER, Clarendon	1890-1930	2	2	NOV 7 1904	
SMOAKS, Colleton	1881- OP	2	3	FEB 11 1908	MAY 19 1908
SOUTH ISLAND, Georgetown	1903-1909	2	1	SEP 21 1905	
SOUTH LYNCHBURG, Lee	1905-1919	2	1	AUG 6 1907	
SWANSEA, Lexington	1892- OP	3?	4	JUN 13 1906	
THOMAS, Barnwell/allendale	1891-1930	3	2	FEB 15 1908	
TODDVILLE, Horry	1891-1953	1	1	AUG 22 1907	
TRAVELLERS REST, Greenville	1869- OP	2	3	AUG 12 1904	AUG 25 1905
TUCAPAU, Spartanburg	1898-1949	1	3	DEC 18 1903	
VAN WYCK, Lancaster	1889- OP	2	2	JUL 1 1905	
VOX, Williamsburg	1891-1917	3	1	OCT 16 1909	
WALLACEVILLE, Fairfield	1881-1930	2	2	OCT 2 1908	
WATEREE, Richland	1878-1963	3	2	JAN 6 1908	
WEST UNION, Oconee	1888- OP	2	1	MAR 6 1907	
WHETSTONE, Oconee	1884-1909	2	1	DEC 12 1906	DEC 5 1907
WHITEHALL, Colleton	1894-1951	3	3	MAY 13 1907	
WINDSOR, Aiken	1872- OP	3	?	JUL 27 1906	
YEMASSEE, Hampton	1884-1918	2	5	JUN 20 1907	



NET PRICED SALE — 1938 PRESIDENTIAL SERIES COVERS

- 1 4c plus #C23 paying 10c pre-concession air rate from APD 806 (Antigua) to New York 1941 f 7.50
- 2 15c paying 15c pre-concession air rate from APD 805 (St. Lucia) to Joliet, Ill. 1942 (Stamp torn) f 7.50
- 3 10c and 20c paying 30c Transatlantic air rate New York to Switzerland 1945 legal size f 5.00
- 4 21c single franking paying single weight registered return receipt Phila. to New York 1941 legal size f 15.00
- 5 3c X 10 paying 30c Transatlantic air rate Cleveland to London 1942 censored legal size f 7.50
- 6 10c plus #905(2) paying Special Delivery Fee on double weight Isabella, Cal. to Los Angeles 1945 f 20.00
- 7 20c, 4c and 3c paying single weight registered return receipt Decatur, Ill. to Elmira, N.Y. 1948 f 5.00
- 8 18c single franking paying single weight registered New York to Frederick, Md. 1939 f 7.50
- 9 10c paying air rate Brooklyn to Bermuda 1952 f 7.50
- 10 25c X 10, 5c X 4, and 1c on registered bank parcel tag Eudora to Little Rock, Ark. 1952 (Creases) f 25.00
- 11 15c X 2 paying 30c Transatlantic air rate Roosevelt, Wash. to London 1945 f 5.00
- 12 1 1/2c single franking paying printed matter rate Oceanside, Cal. to Bale, Switzerland RETURNED TO SENDER NO SERVICE AVAILABLE 1943 f 20.00
- 13 1 1/2c single franking paying printed matter rate Oceanside, Cal. to Lyon, France SERVICE SUSPENDED RETURN TO SENDER 1942 f 20.00
- 14 \$1 X 2, 25c X 2, 10c X 2, 3c on registered bank parcel tag Eudora to Little Rock, Ark. 1952 (Creases) f 50.00
- 15 15c, 10c plus #907 & U436 paying 30c Transatlantic air rate San Francisco to England 1945 f 5.00
- 16 30c plus #906 paying 20c Clipper rate and 15c registry fee Honolulu to New York 1945 Censored f 15.00
- 17 20c plus #C27(2) paying double weight air rate River Edge, NJ to Chaco, Argentina 1944 Censored f 7.50
- 18 15c X 2 paying Transatlantic air rate Chicago to Dublin Ireland 1941 Censored f 10.00
- 19 3c and 1c X 2 paying overseas rate Findlay, Ohio to Ireland 1940 Censored continental size f 5.00
- 20 18c plus #U436 paying single weight registered return receipt Woodside, NY to Elmira, NY 1940 f 5.00
- 21 9c X 2 and 3c paying single weight registered return receipt Mt. Vernon, Ill. to Elmira, NY 1940 f 5.00
- 22 10c, 5c, and 3c paying single weight registered Hudson, Wis. to Elmira, NY 1941 f 5.00
- 23 10c and 8c paying single weight registered Ludlow, Pa. to Chicago 1939 f 5.00
- 24 9c plus #UC18 paying air rate Short Hills, NJ to Rome, Italy 1954 f 7.50
- 25 50c and 10c plus 15c meter on Aerogramme #UC16 Registered Los Angeles to Austria 1957 Returned f 50.00
- 26 25c and 5c and #C24 paying double rate air Cincinnati to Vienna, Austria 1939 f 20.00
- 27 5c paying overseas rate Manhattan, Nev. to India, forwarded in India, 1939 Censored f 15.00
- 28 1 1/2c X 2 plus E17 paying single weight special delivery Buckland to Gardner, Mass. 1945 f 5.00
- 29 20c and 3c X 3 paying airmail registered return receipt Lebanon, Ore. to Elmira, NY 1940 f 5.00
- 30 2c plus #U436 paying overseas rate New York to Zurich 1940 Censored f 7.50
- 31 9c X 2 paying single weight registered Burlington, NC to Grand Rapids, Mich. 1943 f 5.00
- 32 15c X 2 paying air rate Rumford, Maine to Glasgow returned to sender 1940 Censored twice f 15.00
- 33 11c single franking paying parcel post fee Averill Park, N.Y. Parcel Post to Oxford, Ohio 1947 6 1/2 X 9 1/2 envelope f 45.00
- 34 10c paying air rate New York to St. Lucia 1947 f 10.00
- 35 16c single franking paying double weight air rate New York to Los Angeles 1946 legal size f 100.00
- 36 17c and 10c paying local single weight registered return receipt Tremont to Riverhead, NY 1946 f 25.00
- 37 10c and 2c plus #U436 paying 15c air rate to International Red Cross in Geneva 1948 f 10.00
- 38 3c paying insured parcel post rate Trona, Cal. to Los Angeles 1938 discoloration at left f 10.00
- 39 25c X 2 paying double weight air rate New York to Hong Kong 1958 legal size f 20.00
- 40 14c X 3 plus #C30 paying air rate (overpaid 2c) Alfred, NY to Bombay India 1944 Censored, returned to sender f 40.00
- 41 24c plus #U436 paying local single weight registered return receipt Santa Ana to Anaheim, Cal. 1945 legal size (some discoloration) f 15.00
- 42 15c X 4 paying quadruple weight air rate Los Angeles to England 1950 legal size f 10.00
- 43 5c paying overseas rate Brooklyn to Scotland 1940 Censored f 5.00
- 44 5c paying overseas rate New York to London 1941 Censored, forwarded back to New York f 5.00
- 45 20c plus #UC3 paying registry and concession air rate APD 887 (Paris) to New York 1945 f 7.50
- 46 5c and 6c plus #912 paying air mail Special Delivery San Francisco to Los Angeles 1943 legal size f 15.00
- 47 3c and 2c plus #C34 paying 15c air rate New York to Madrid 1950 legal size f 7.50
- 48 1/2c X 2 plus #836(4) paying single weight Special Delivery Newtown Square, Pa. to Greenport, NY 1938 f 10.00
- 49 3c New York local use cc Royal Afghan Consulate 1946 f 5.00
- 50 1c plus #E15, U429 paying single weight Special Delivery Worcester to Southbridge, Mass. 1940 legal size f 5.00
- 51 3c plus #E17 paying single weight Special Delivery New York local use cc Western Union Telegram 1946 f 7.50
- 52 1/2c plus #632 paying printed matter rate Philadelphia to Westfield, NJ 1940 f 5.00
- 53 25c and 8c paying single weight registered 1952 Youngstown local returned to sender f 5.00
- 54 20c and 3c paying single weight Special Delivery Washington, DC local use cc Western Union Telegraph Co. 1952 f 20.00
- 55 2c plus #926(2) paying 8c air rate Portland, Ore. to Dayton, Ohio 1944 f 5.00
- 56 30c and 3c paying single weight registered Youngstown local 1953 f 5.00
- 57 15c plus #E15, UC3 paying registered airmail Special Delivery Anchorage Alaska to Seattle 1943 Censored legal size f 10.00
- 58 7c and 30c plus #E14, U534 paying registered return receipt Special Delivery New York to Flushing 1952 legal size (Small tears on reverse) f 7.50
- 59 10c plus #905(2) paying double rate airmail Fort Lauderdale to New York 1944 legal size f 5.00
- 60 1/2c X 2 paying printed matter rate Wayneville, NC to Bridgeport, Conn. c1950 stamps precanceled f 7.50
- 61 3c vertical coil X 6 plus 901 paying single weight registered return receipt New York local 1941 legal size 5.00
- 62 3c X 7 paying double weight Special Delivery Rochester to New York 1950 legal size f 5.00
- 63 1c X 2 plus #858 paying overseas rate Morgantown, WV to Germany 1939 Dual Censor continental size f 7.50
- 64 25c plus #907 paying local single weight registered return receipt Youngstown Ohio local 1946 f 5.00
- 65 10c X 2, 5c, 3c, and 1c paying double air rate Special Delivery Washington to St. Petersburg 1945 legal size 15.00
- 66 2c X 11 paying double weight local rate registered return receipt Cincinnati to Conneaut, Ohio 1940 legal size f 7.50
- 67 25c X 3, 3c, 1c paying single weight, extra indemnity registry, restricted delivery, and name and address where delivered proof Oregon City to Portland 1949 f 25.00

THE SECOND SECTION

Robert G. Munshower, Jr.
Editor

THE GALENA AND CHICAGO UNION RAILROAD AND THE MEN WHO BUILT IT by Charles M. Teeman



Your editor would like to apologize to the author, Charles M. Teeman, for the typographical error which led to the misspelling of his last name as "Freeman" in the last issue of La Posta.

If any of our readers are interested in joining the progressive and active Illinois Postal History Society, please contact: R. Fleming, Illinois Postal History Society, P.O. Box 15157, Dallas, Texas, 75201. Mr. Teeman's fine article is typical of the work being done by the Society.

On October 25, 1848, after being placed on the tracks and hooked up to a car, the "Pioneer" made its first trip to what is now Oak Park. Ogden sold over \$20,000 in stock to people along the route that came to view this new mode of transportation! The Galena and Chicago Union never looked back. It reached the Des Plaines River (Maywood) on December 15, 1848, arrived at Turner Junction (West Chicago) in the spring of 1849, and then turned north to Elgin 12 miles further.

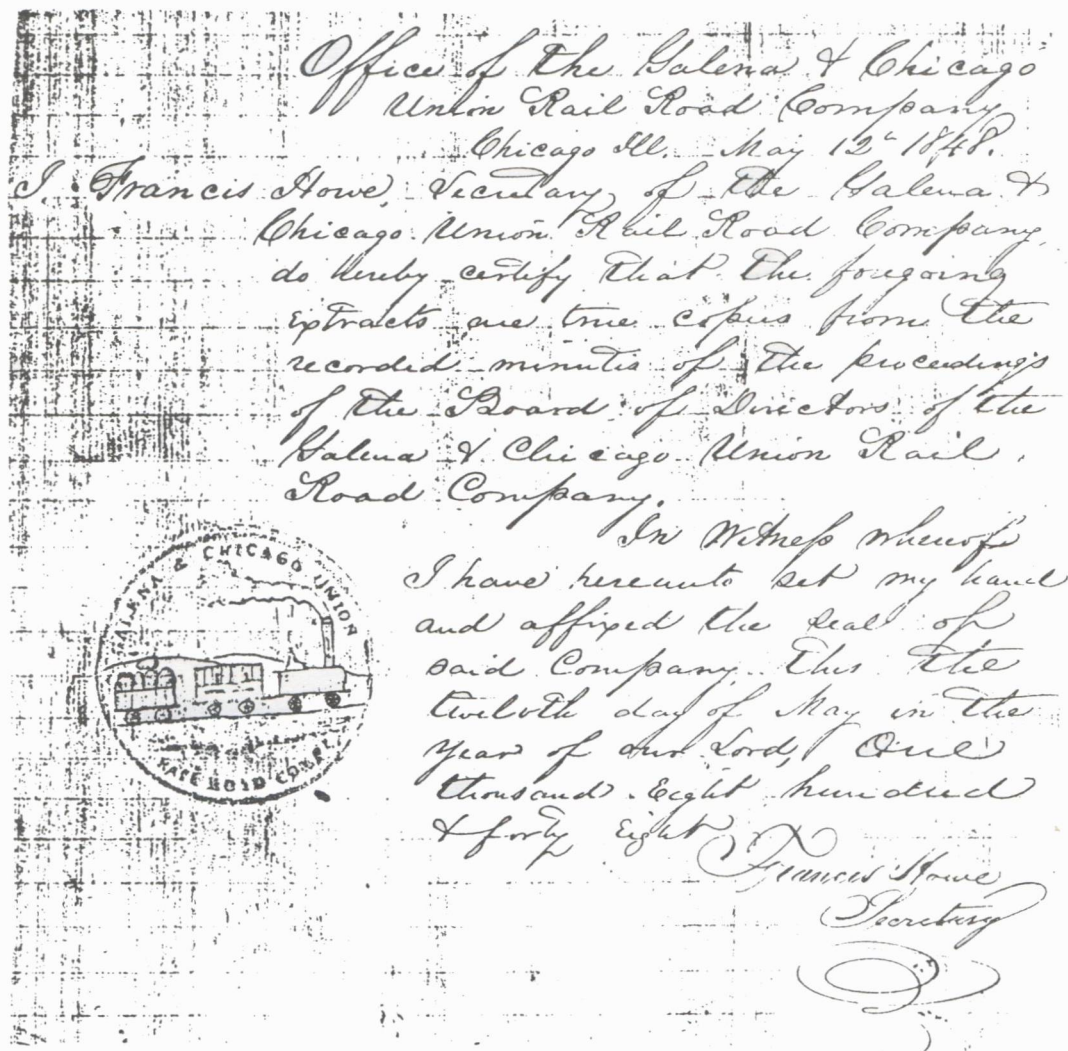


Figure 14. Only known example of the "Seal" of
of the road in the first minute book in handwriting
of the then secretary Francis Howe.

In 1848 the First Annual Report was presented to all stockholders. That report, handwritten in an oversized red leather bound book, resides in the archives of the Chicago Historical Society. What may be the rarest G. & C.U. R.R. item of a non-philatelic nature was found on the last page of the handwritten minute book of the road, next to the signature of the then Secretary, Francis Howe. It is the "seal" of the company (Fig. 14). Newberry succeeded Howe, after he died of cholera. A sketch of the seal is also shown.

The Subscribers

The back of the 1848 Annual Report Book has the list of all the subscribers of capital stock of this active railroad, the Galena and Chicago Railroad Company. The list was broken down as follows:

County	# Subscribers	# Shares
Cook County	119	1244
Jo Daviess County	195	694
Kane County	62	380
Winnebago County	189	332
Wisconsin Territory	103	281
Stephenson County	166	257
Boone County	140	187

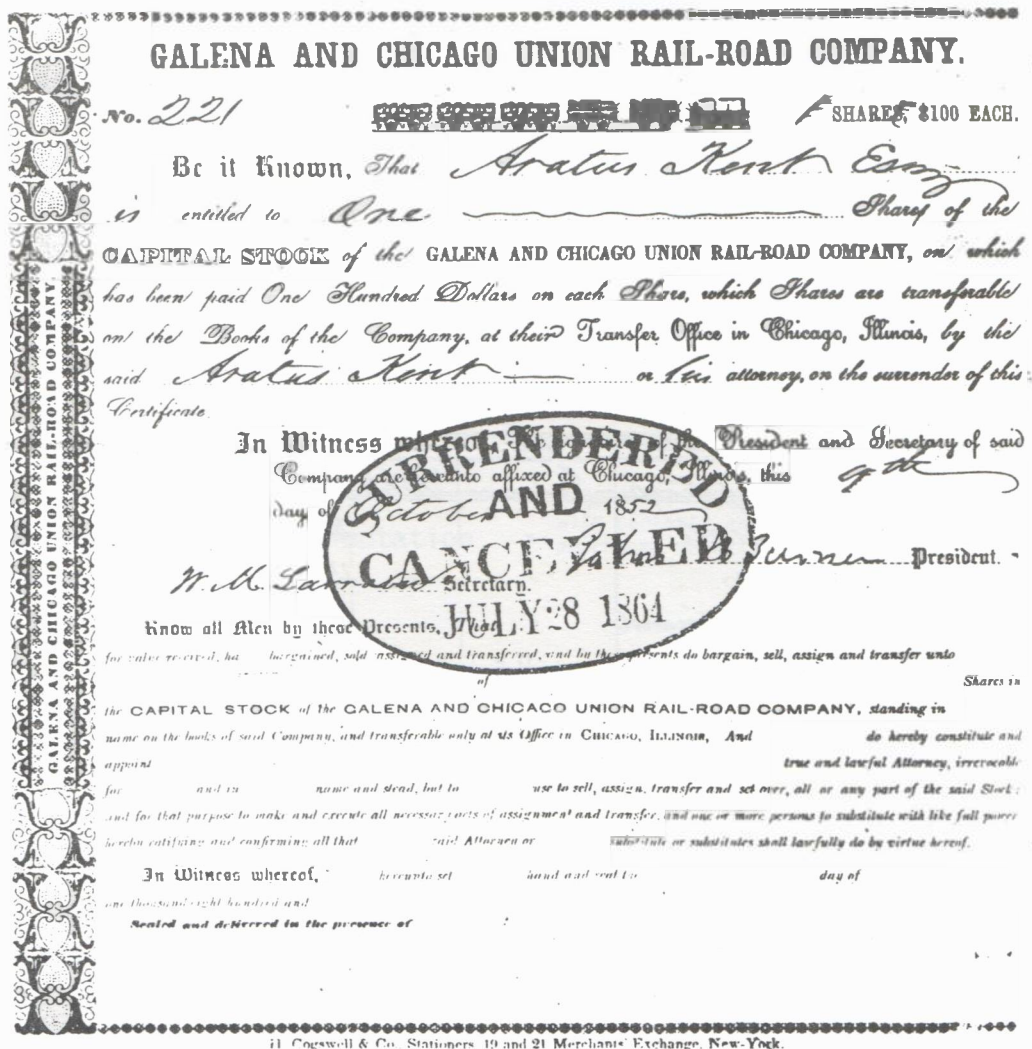


Figure 15. An original certificate of the G. & C. U. R. R., on blue paper, issued to Aratus Kent. The surrender and cancelled date is after the great consolidation described at the end of the paper.

McHenry County	3	89
Ogle County	40	59
DeKalb County	16	19
Kendall County	1	5

The shareholders list names also give us some insight into just who owned these shares. In Cook County the larger holders of stock were some men you would expect to find as investors, including:

James Colline	25 shares
Dyer Thomas	50 shares
Garneth Augustus	50 shares
W. L. Newberry	50 shares
W. B. Ogden	50 shares
Allen Robbins	50 shares
C. S. Scammon	50 shares

Many others purchased only one share of stock, others two or three shares, some with up to five or ten shares, and still others with twenty to twenty-five shares. No one individual owned more than 50 shares.

On the Jo Daviess County list could be found the following larger shareholders:

N. Corwith & Company (bankers of Galena)	20 shares
Thomas Drummond	5 shares
C. S. Hempstead	25 shares
H. H. Gear	30 shares
Hempstead & Washburne	10 shares

STOCK SUBSCRIPTION LIST						
OF THE						
GALENA AND CHICAGO UNION RAILROAD COMPANY,						
FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE THIRD DIVISION OF SAID ROAD.						
<p>WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, agree to take the number of Shares set opposite our respective names, in the Capital Stock of the GALENA AND CHICAGO UNION RAILROAD COMPANY, and to pay therefor, to the Treasurer of said Company, at his Office in Chicago, the sum of one hundred dollars for each share of said Stock set opposite to our names respectively, in such manner and proportions, and at such time or times as the Board of Directors of said Company may from time to time direct; Provided, that not more than twenty-five per cent, including the sum of five dollars per share paid at the date of our subscription hereto, shall be called before the first day of January, 1853; and not more than fifty per cent, including previous instalments, before the first day of January, 1854; and not more than seventy-five per cent, including previous instalments, before the first day of January, 1855; and it is further stipulated, that the amounts paid on the Stock which we hereby agree to purchase of said company, shall bear interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable on the first day of August in each year, until dividends shall be declared from the earnings of the Third Division of said road; provided the instalments are paid when called for as aforesaid, and no part of the money paid by any of us under this agreement shall be applied to the payment of any liabilities which have accrued or may hereafter accrue, for the construction or operation of the First or Second Divisions of said road; nor shall be entitled to receive any part of the earnings of said First or Second Division, or dividends declared out of the same, until said Third Division shall be completed; but all the earnings of said Third Division shall belong to the subscribers to the Stock issued for the construction of said Third Division, until such time as the Third Division shall be completed; but after the completion of said Third Division, there shall be no distinction between the Stock issued for the construction of said respective Divisions. And we further agree that a failure to pay any instalment upon our Share of Stock, respectively, for sixty days after the same shall have become due, and upon which due notice of a call thereof shall have been given to us or our representatives, either personally or by publication in some newspaper published in Galena, Freeport, Rockford and Chicago, shall authorize the Board of Directors of said Company, at their election, to declare the Stock upon which such instalment shall have been called, and shall remain due and unpaid, and all sums previously paid thereon, forfeited to said Company. Any person who shall not have paid the full amount of his subscription, shall be liable to vote until he shall have paid the same. Subscribers shall be careful to give the most correct address.</p>						
Name of Subscriber.	Residence.	Post Office.	No. Shares.	Am't Subsd.	Am't paid.	Date of payment.
Charles Hempstead	Galena	Galena	Fifty	5000	signed same as above	
Samuel Carter & Co.	"	"	Thirty	3000	150	May 3 rd
A. Stillman	"	"	Twenty	2000	125	May 3 rd
Wm. C. & J. H. H. H.	"	"	Two	200	25	"
Est. H. H. H. H. H. H.	"	"	Two	200		
A. A. Bannan	"	"	Fifteen	1500	75	May 3 rd
Van A. Haggins	"	"	Ten	1000	50	May 4 th
A. G. Smith & Co.	"	"	Fifty	5000	250	" 4 th
W. H. H. H. H. H.	"	"	Ten	1000	50	May 3 rd
A. H. H. H. H. H.	"	"	Fifteen	1500	75	May 3 rd
Augustus E. H. H. H.	"	"	Five	500	50	Apr 17 th

Figure 16. A 1852 Stock Subscription List in Charles Hempstead's hand,... The document stipulates the conditions of purchase.

Edward Hempstead (son) 5 shares
 Wm. Hempstead (brother) 5 shares²
 Kent & Chambers 5 shares
 Aratus Kent 5 shares³
 Horatio Newhall 20 shares⁴

The Winnebago County list included the following stockholders:

Thatcher Blake 3 shares⁵
 S. M. Church 5 shares
 S. C. Fuller 1 share
 William Hulin 2 shares⁶
 Jason Marsh 3 shares
 William Mulford 6 shares
 Robertson & Holland 10 shares⁷
 (bankers)

The Rockton list of shareholders included:

Jessee Blinn 1 share⁸
 Stephen Mack 1 share⁹

One name from the Boone County list of shareholders:

Robertson & Company 5 shares¹⁰

At least one share of stock in the Galena & Chicago Union survives today. That share (Fig. 15) was issued to none

other than Aratus Kent, the minister of Galena, whose yearly salary was \$600 per year. He was to build Galena's first church (The First Presbyterian). The church is still in use today.

From surviving Jo Daviess County Stock Subscription Lists (Fig. 16), one finds some interesting additional purchases of stock, along with some down payments made:

H. Corwith & Co.	50 shares	\$250.00
H. Newhall	5 shares	25.00
Charles Hempstead	50 shares	"signed"

From another list, with no notation of down payments:

H. Corwith	10 shares
H. Newhall	23 shares
Edward Hempstead	7 shares
Aratus Kent	13 shares
Thomas Drummond	5 shares

From an 1852 list are the following names and down payments:

William Hempstead	25 shares	
J. R. Jones ^{11,12}	30 shares	\$600.00
H. Corwith	85 shares	250.00
E. B. Washburne	50 shares	200.00
H. Newhall	5 shares	25.00
N. Corwith & Co.	50 shares	500.00
N. Corwith	70 shares	700.00
E. B. Washburne	50 shares	500.00

Most of these purchases, especially those before 1850, were made with "something down and pay later". Rules now had to be put in place to collect all the outstanding money for shares sold in that manner. A letter to Hempstead, dated Chicago, March 1, 1850, (Fig. 17) listed the guidelines for payment (Fig. 18). If the money was not received, the shares reverted back to the company and the shareholder lost his down payment.

From the lists of stockholders of 1859 and 1860 that have survived, one finds many of the local names in the counties missing but numerous new names of Eastern and European investors

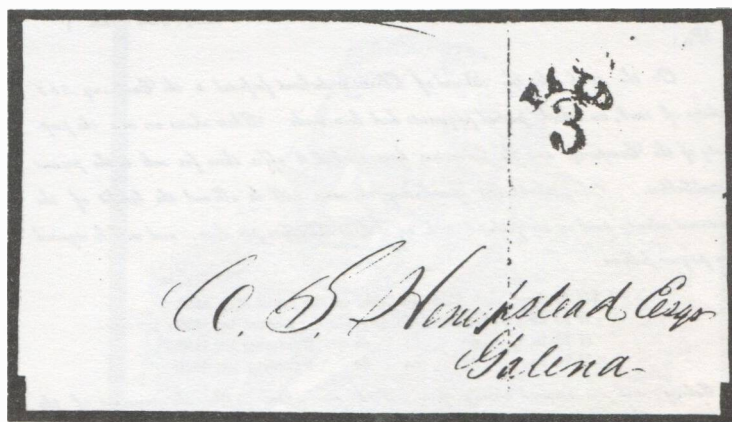


Figure 17. Stampless cover with "PAID 3" in red, with contents about the railroad and stock purchases details.

1850 - 10%	1853 - 20%
1851 - 15%	1854 - 21%
1852 - 15%	1855 - 17%

Average - 16%!!!

It was also in this time period that the line to Fulton, Illinois was completed, known by some as the Dixon Air-Line Railroad. Both lines were tapping the rich hinterlands of the interior of Illinois with phenomenal success. Wheat was replacing lead as the main commodity of shipment on the line with additional human emphasis on transportation west (the immigrants). appearing. Number of shares per shareholder is not noted.

The Growth Period (1850's)

On June 5, 1851, John Bice Turner (Fig. 20) became the fifth President of the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad Company. It is during his tenure that the fantastic profits and dividends were paid. Earnings in 1851 were \$78,781, rising steadily to \$1,150,042 in 1856 and \$1,120,850 in 1857, when large decreases began to occur. Dividends were as follows:

Sir:

On the 21st ult. the Board of Directors declared forfeited to the Company 563 shares of stock, on which partial payments had been made. These shares are now the property of the Company, and the Directors have resolved to offer them for sale to the present stockholders. Any stockholder purchasing the same will be allowed the benefit of the amount already paid on the forfeited stock, viz: Two Dollars per share: and will be required to pay as follows:

\$17 25	Upon each Share in Cash, on the 1 st of May, 1850.
17 25	In a Judgment Note, payable August 1 st , 1850.
17 25	In do do do November 1 st , 1850.
17 25	In do do do February 1 st , 1851.

Adding with the amount already paid, \$75 per share. On the payment of the cash, and delivery of the notes as aforesaid, a receipt for Twenty-five Dollars on each share as purchased will be given, and the holder will be entitled to any dividends hereafter declared on the stock of the Company. The remaining 25 per cent. unpaid on said stock, will be required to be paid from time to time, in Cash, whenever the Directors shall call further installments from the present stockholders.

Should you wish to avail yourself of this opportunity to purchase any of this stock, you will please give notice to this Office on or before the 15th day of April next, stating the number of shares which you may desire. Should the offers for stock exceed the amount at the disposal of the Company, the shares will be divided among the several bidders, in proportion to the stock now owned by each, save that each bidder will be entitled to at least one share.

Yours Respectfully,

F. HOWE, Secretary.

Figure 18. Contents of letter to Hempstead spelling out exactly how the purchase of stock is to be paid and what will happen to the shares if payment is not made.

But the Galena and Chicago Union never reached Galena with its own track. The track ended at Freeport. Its rival, the Illinois Central Railroad (I.C.R.R.) came up from the south to Freeport and then turned west to Galena and on to Dunleith (East Dubuque). The I.C.R.R. floated bonds (Fig. 19) and along with government help (Stephen Douglas, in Congress, got the grants), made development faster than the G. & C.U. R.R. could get construction done. The I.C.R.R. decided to go on to Dunleith because of politics and the location of the Mississippi River. With the I.C.R.R. terminus further west, the wholesale trade also went west. This was the beginning of the end for Galena as a major center in Illinois. The I.C.R.R. even built a grand hotel in Dunleith, for the trains never got there till after the ferries stopped running. Consequently, all passengers west had to stay there and business was

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAIL-ROAD COMPANY.

No. 3868

PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE,

For One Construction Bond of

\$1000, or at 4s. 2d. Sterling, per Dollar,

£209. 6. 8. Sterling.

INSTALLMENTS PAYABLE

1st OCTOBER, 1852; 1st JULY, 1853; 1st APRIL, 1854.
1st JANUARY, 1853; 1st OCTOBER, 1853; 1st JULY, 1854.
1st APRIL, 1853; 1st JANUARY, 1854; 1st OCTOBER, 1854.

Interest paid to April 1st 1853

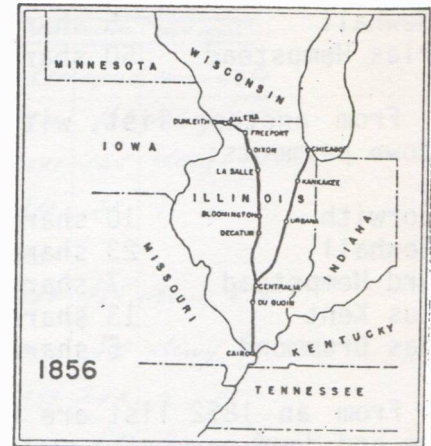


Figure 19. Original, on blue paper, I.C.R.R. bond, on blue paper. Map overlay showing route that beat the Galena and Chicago Union to Galena.

good - till the bridge was built. The G.&C.U.R.R. used the I.C.R.R. trackage to Galena for its western terminus.

The growth of the Railroad saw the expansion of the depots. In 1853, a three story brick depot was completed in Chicago at Wells and North Water Streets. Figure 21 is from a glass negative of the multi-story depot with passenger cars adjacent to the depot. Is that a "Parmelee Omnibus" out in the front of the depot? The ticket in Figure 22 was found in a cover from Rockford with an 1865 postmark.

Expansion to northern Illinois was nearly stopped in 1854 and 1855 due to the outbreak of cholera around Galena. It took a heavy toll, as many grave stones attest, and retarded development by new settlers in this area.

The rapid growth of the physical facility is illustrated by the following snapshots of the facilities.

1850 - In 1850 the road had 42.5 miles of track in operation to Elgin, with the following equipment:

4 locomotives
6 passenger cars (\$3.00 per head
- children $\frac{1}{2}$ fare)
38 freight cars

Trains left Chicago at 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., arriving in Elgin at 11:00 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.

1852 - The Third Division - Elgin to Rockford, finished in 1852, had 84 miles of track to Cherry Valley.

9 locomotives
15 passenger cars
149 freight cars

The Belvidere station opened on December 3, 1851. Time tables appeared in the local newspaper (Fig. 23) displaying the frequency one could travel east to Chicago and back again.

1853 - Chicago to Rockford - 92 miles.

16 locomotives
27 passenger cars
326 freight cars

The Belvidere to Beloit branch was also started - 20 miles in length.

1854 - Chicago to Freeport - 142 miles.

30 locomotives
34 passenger cars
684 freight cars

1857 - All of the line was now open, including Fulton - 259.5 miles.

60 locomotives
63 passenger cars
1369 freight cars



Figure 20. John B. Turner, fifth President, G. & C. U. R. R.

A telegraph line was built in 1857 connecting all 20 stations with each other and the home office in Chicago and all were in direct communication with each other. This was the first railroad to do this.

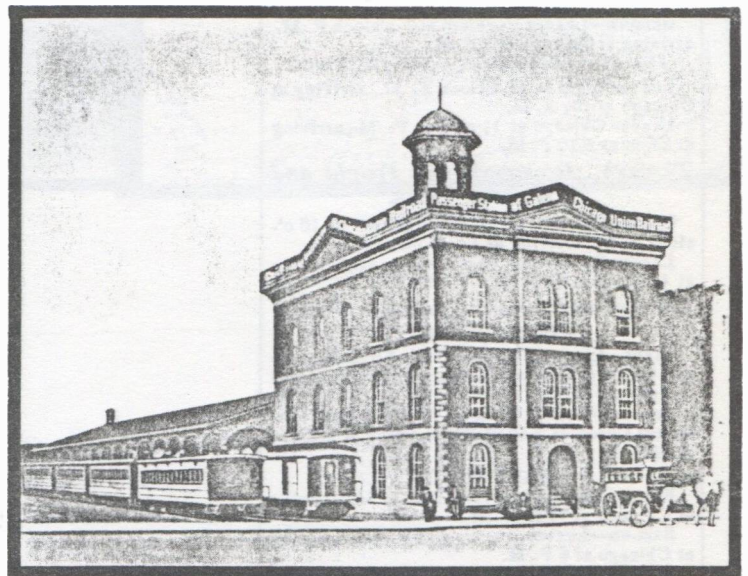


Figure 21. Copy of photograph made from glass negative of the large and elegant station of the B. & C. U. R. R. in Chicago. This depot burned in the Chicago Fire of 1871.

PARMELEE'S OMNIBUS LINE.
GOOD FOR ONE PASSENGER
 —FROM—
Chicago and North-Western Railway Depot
 —TO—
Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Depot.
Edw. Robinson

Figure 22. A transfer ticket for Parmelee's Omnibus Line found in an 1865 letter from Rockford. The G. & C. U. R. R. became part of the G. & N. W. R. R. in 1864.

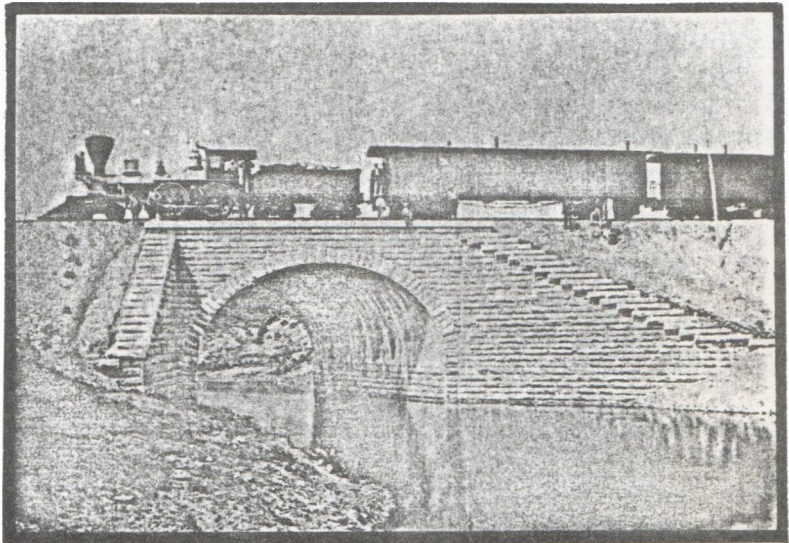



Figure 24. Photograph of G. & N. W. R. R. train stopped over a newly built culvert near Rockford, Illinois.

G. & C. U. R. R.


SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
 ON and after SATURDAY, June 25, 1863,
 until further notice. Trains will run as follows, (Sundays excepted.)
Passenger Trains—Rockford.
WESTWARD.
 First—Leaves Chicago, Passenger Depot, Wells street, at 7 1/2 o'clock A. M., arriving at Rockford at 11.40 A. M.
 Second—Leaves Chicago, Passenger Depot, Wells street, at 3 o'clock P. M., arriving at Rockford at 7.45 P. M.
EASTWARD.
 First—Leaves Rockford at 7 o'clock A. M., arriving at Chicago at 11.45 A. M.
 Second—Leaves Rockford at 3 o'clock P. M., arriving at Chicago at 7 P. M.
For River Accommodation Freight Train.
 Leaves Elgin at 8 1/2 o'clock A. M., arriving at Chicago at 10 1/2 A. M.
 Leaves Chicago at 1 1/2 o'clock P. M., arriving at Elgin at 5.10 P. M.
Through Accommodation Freight and Emigrant Train.
 Leaves Chicago, Canal Street Depot, at 10 o'clock A. M., arriving at Rockford at 6 P. M.
 Leaves Rockford at 8 1/2 o'clock A. M., arriving at Chicago at 4 P. M.
Chicago and Aurora Passenger Trains.
WESTWARD.
 First—Leaves Chicago, Wells Street Passenger Depot, at 8 o'clock A. M., arriving at Aurora at 11 A. M.
 Second—Leaves Chicago, Wells Street Passenger Depot, at 3.50 P. M., arriving at Aurora at 6 1/2 P. M.
EASTWARD.
 First—Leaves Aurora at 7.45 A. M., arriving at Chicago at 10.45 A. M.
 Second—Leaves Aurora at 3 P. M., arriving at Chicago at 6 P. M.
 If Passenger Trains will stop to take up passengers at the Canal Street Depot, west side.
 JOHN B. TURNER, Super. Intendant.

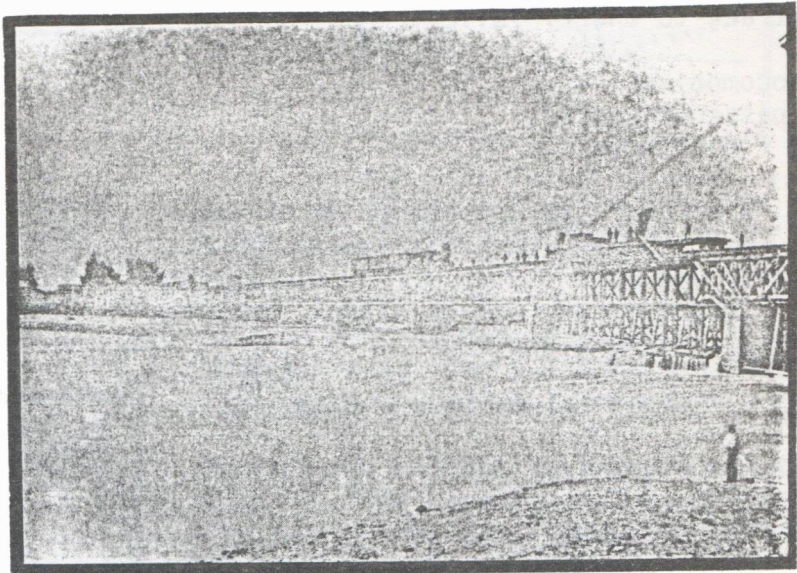


Figure 25. Two G. & C. U. R. R. trains over the Rock River at Rockford, Illinois.

Figure 23. Time table of train service from Belvidere to Chicago and back, as it appeared in the local Belvidere newspaper.

Thanks to the University of Illinois library, several photographs of the locomotives are included (Figs. 24 & 25).¹³ All the locomotives had names, with the first, of course, being the Pioneer. Others included:

Name	Builder	In Service	Wt/Tons
#2 Chicago	Norris Bros. (rebuilt)	1849	24
#3 Elgin	do	1849	24
#4 Illinois	do	1851	24
#5 J.B. Turner	Whittlesy (rebuilt)	1853	12
#6 Belvidere	Norris Bros.	1851	24
#7 Rockford	do	1851	24
#41 Winnebago	Schenectady Iron	1855	28
#50 Pecatonica	do	1855	26
#58 Freeport	do	1857	28

The Great Consolidation: 1864

The sixth president was Walter Newberry, assuming the post on June 1, 1859. William H. Brown became the seventh president on June 4, 1862. The day before the "Great Consolidation", the eighth president, John B. Turner (again), took office on June 1, 1864.

On June 2, 1864, the day after Turner became president, the line became part of the larger Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company in the consolidation of all the smaller lines throughout northern Illinois. The Galena and Chicago Union Railroad ceased to exist.

Examples of Postal Markings

Although the postal markings related to the G.&C.U.R.R. are discussed in detail elsewhere,¹⁴ this study cannot be closed without illustrations of covers in addition to that shown in Fig. 1.

Figure 26 is a discovery copy of the marking for the early portion of the line to Dixon, then extended to Fulton, with contracts 13442 and 11504 for mail service on this 136 mile section of track.



Figure 26. Black 30 mm CDS on pair of 3¢ 1851 issue, C^O & D^N AIR LINE R. R. (Chicago and

Figure 27 has a postmark similar to Fig. 1, but it is used on a cover to Canada.



Figure 27. 32 mm CDS "CHICAGO & GALENA UNION R. R." foreign usage to Canada. An example of unpaid usage with the oval "60" marking. All markings in black.

Two other examples of these postmarks are illustrated in Figures 28 and 29. These two postmarks are identified in the Towle-Meyer type designated as 690-B-1 and 691-A-1, respectively.

There is only one town for which the station agent marking is known on cover, Cottage Hill (later renamed Elmhurst). The only recorded copy of this marking is that shown in Figure 30.

An example of mail with the corner card of the line, posted from Chicago, is shown in Figure 31.

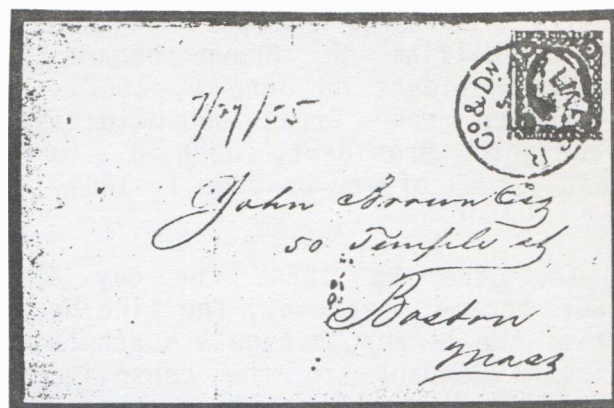
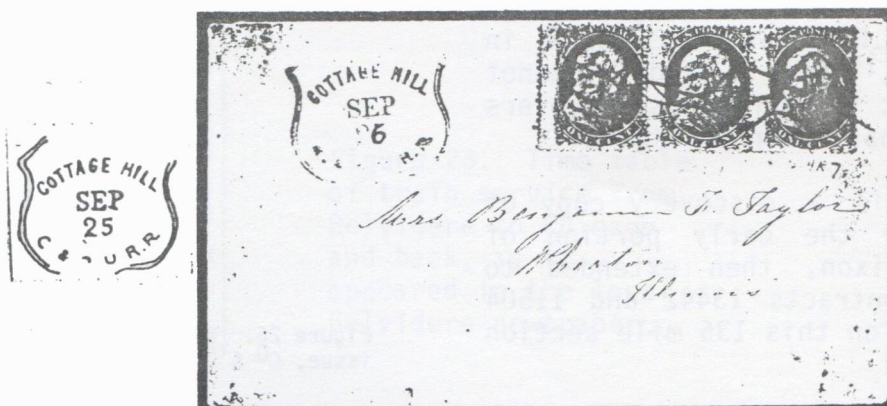


Figure 29. "CO & DN AIR LINE R. R." marking (Type 691-A-1) on single 3¢ 1851 issue. The addressee is the same as the cover in Figure 26.



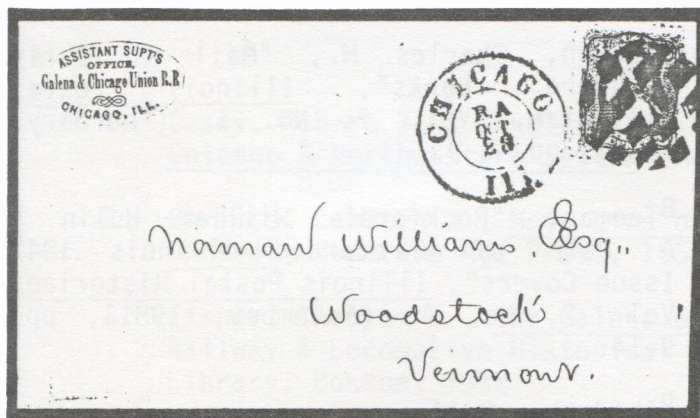


Figure 31. Blue double circle cancel "Chicago, Ill." with 3¢ 1861 issue and corner card of the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad.

Other Non-Philatelic Material of Interest

Other interesting non-philatelic items and material survives. Many freight bills can be found, with one example in Figure 32.

A clergyman's ticket of 1863 (Fig. 33) is a very interesting item. It has a station agent marking with the same style of station agent design as the cover of Figure 28. Is it possible that someone has this marking on a cover?

Other items include a pass from Union to Chicago, 1857 usage (Fig. 34). Two other items are on hard heavy paper for the back of the passengers seat, a "check". The 1854 check (Fig. 35) has a map of the line on the reverse (Fig. 36). The back of the Rockford check (Fig. 37) has a listing of the stations and distances from Chicago on its back (Fig. 38). Both are orange (and difficult to reproduce).



Figure 33. Clergyman's Ticket with Dixon Station Agent marking.

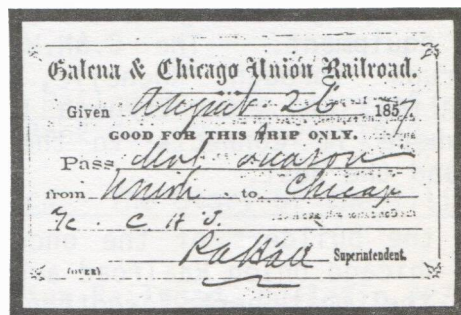


Figure 34. Galena & Chicago Union Railroad Pass.

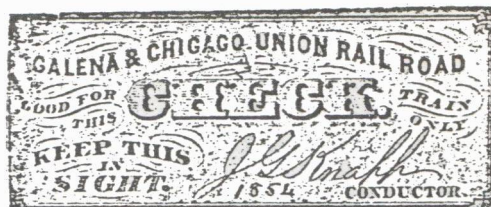


Figure 35. Passenger seat "check". The back shows the map of the Rail Road.

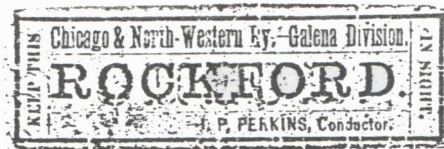


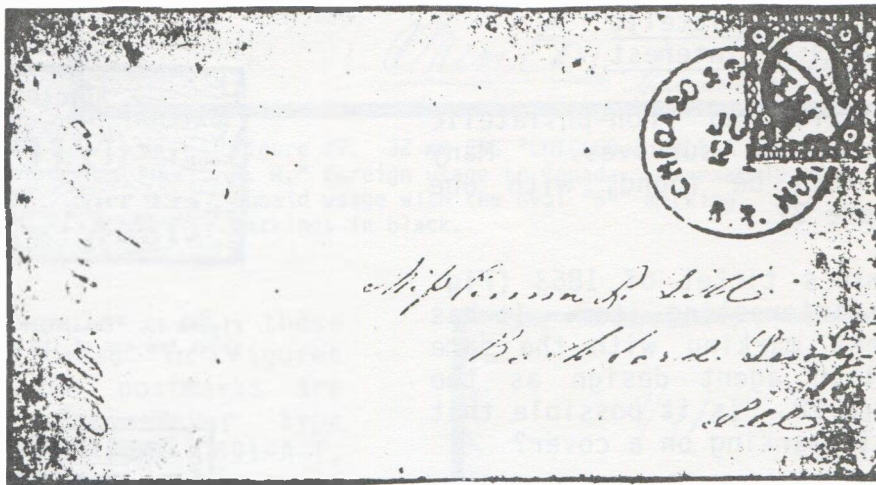
Figure 36. Another passenger "check" in the archives of Northern Illinois University. The back shows the distance of various towns from Chicago.

Epilogue

The road bed of the Chicago and Galena Union Railroad is still in use at Belvidere, carrying much freight traffic, especially from the large Chrysler Plant there. From Belvidere to Rockford, there is just once a day freight if there are enough cars for a shipment. The line to Freeport has been abandoned and the trackage removed. In more recent times, the Illinois Central came up from Chicago to Rockford and on to Freeport, Galena, and East Dubuque, and then across the river and across Iowa to Sioux City. Even that has been now sold and it has become yet

another company using the Illinois Central equipment. The C.&N.W. line still runs through Rochelle, Dixon and Sterling, and then through Iowa to Omaha, where it connects to the Union Pacific and the West.

All the builders of the once proud Galena & Chicago Union Railroad are dead, and for the most part forgotten. For just a little while they have been remembered. Even Aratus Kent, in just a small way, contributed to the success of the railroad, with his surviving one share of stock to remember it as a once thriving railroad.



Footnotes

Figure 28. "CHICAGO & GALENA UNION R. R." marking (Type 690-B-1) on 3¢ 1851 issue. Notice that no year dates appear in any of these markings.

²Not long later William would die of consumption at age 54. His wife had preceded him in death, leaving two children, a boy and a girl, to be raised by other Hempstead relatives.

³Teeman, Charles M., Postal Saga of Jo Daviess County, Illinois Postal History Society, 1985, p.21.

⁴Ibid, pp. 11-12

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 - b. Chicago & Northwestern Railway Historical Society Vertical Files.
13. Correspondence with James Leonardo, Des Moines, Iowa.
14. Material from the collection of Barbara Wallace.
15. Material from the collection of Dr. Harvey Karlen.

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P.O. BOX 13911
BOULDER, COLORADO 80308

ALASKA

001 Dutch Harbor - 1941 (Dec. 16) 4 bar

ARIZONA

002 Arivaca - 1917 4 bar sm. tear at top, Alamos son. b/s

003 Escuela - 1908 4 bar part o/s mach. cancel

004 Pantano - 1939 Magenta 4 bar UX27

CALIFORNIA

005 Chico - 1896 cds w/s.l. Magenta "Missent Yuba City, Cal" Oroville, Yuba City b/s

006 Clearwater - 1912 4 bar PPC

007 Clipper Gap - 1909 Doane Lynch Falls real photo

008 Deer Park - 1904 cds lite o/s

009 Eden - 1933 4 bar

010 Lamolne - 1950 Magenta 4 bar non-phil.

011 N. Columbia - 1912 Doane as rec. mk/Sweden PPC

012 N. Columbia - 1912 4 bar PPC into design

013 Oakdale - 1884 two covers nice cds

014 Pico - 1940 4 bar

015 Rio Dell - 1949 4 bar Purple non-phil.

016 Rivera - 1950 Magenta dbl circle non-phil.

017 Santa Barbara - 1875 on U163

018 Santa Cruz - 1912 Red s/l "Not in PO directory June 13, 1912 S. Cruz Cal" "Not in P.O.D. Santa Cruz" Red pointing hand

COLORADO

019 Avondale - 1915 4 bar PPC Magenta

020 Brandon - 1917 4 bar PPC 10% rim lite

021 Cross Mountain - 1940 4 bar reg. card/Maybell 4 bar

022 Denver - 1894 Huge Pointing Hand (Purple) and straightline (Red) general delivery U312

023 Flagler - 1907 Doane as rec. mark PPC

024 Fremont - 1911 4 bar PPC

025 Gilman - 1908 Purple 3 strikes of M.O.B. cancel with different dates, pretty

026 Goodrich - 1913 4 bar PPC

027 Hahns Peak - 1898 cds U311 fair/good

028 Hayden - 1905 Doane U311 Craig Doane as b/s red. at left

029 Maxey - 1919 4 bar PPC

030 Sterling - Reg. Air Mail cover to Puerto Rico, many stamps C12 (5) 715 (2) 641 (2) 710 (1), legal size D.C. b/s Large Black s/l "Registered" X5

IOWA

031 Almont - 1905 Doane U379

032 Burlington - 1863 year date townmark ties 3c 61

033 Davenport - 1863 Blue Double Circle w/Blue fancy "D" killer, corner nick

034 Dennison - 1865 use of printed comercard as cancel RARE U59

035 Manson - 1896 Purple M.O.B. as b/s

036 Massilon - 1884 Purple Double Octagon (Large) (w/county name) on UX5 into indicia (RARE)

037 Nira - 1933 4 bar

038 Orilla - 1908 4 bar Purple

039 Waucoma - 1907 cds also 1907 Alpha on PPC

MONTANA

040 Beebe - 1911 Doane PPC Blue

041 Pine Creek - 1913 4 bar Magenta partial as rec. mark w/emigrant 4 bar PPC

042 Ruby - 1907 4 bar U385 trim. right

043 Yale - 1909 Large cds

NEBRASKA

044 Angus - 1907 4 bar PPC

045 Baker - 1903 cds PPC

046 Daykin - 1914 4 bar PPC

047 Gandy - 1911 4 bar PPC

048 King - 1909 cds, corner stain

049 Pleasant Dale - 1910 4 bar

NEW MEXICO

050 Jicarilla - 1913 4 bar lite Purple, PPC

051 Las Vegas - 1900 cds UX14

052 St. Vrain - 1909/15 two PPC's w/4 bars

053 Taos/Ranches of Taos - 1899 as two b/s on cover

NORTH DAKOTA

054 Arthur - 1913 Purple 4 bar PPC

055 Backoo - 1910 4 bar album tape (old) on bottom

056 Blaisdell - 1911 4 bar PPC (Dak. N. struck)

057 Buford - 1909 4 bar PPC, spots right side of card

058 Hastings - 1904 cds fair/good cds 10% o/s by Valley City duplex U385

059 Mowbray - 1936 4 bar UY7

OKLAHOMA

060 Caple - 1907 Doane also Eddy Doane PPC

061 Carrier - 1910 4 bar PPC

062 Dill - 1911 4 bar PPC

063 Eschite - 1908 Doane? PPC

064 Lovell - 1909 Doane PPC

065 Nelago - 1911 4 bar o/s on stamp, PPC

066 Olive - 1938 4 bar last day P.M. signed

067 Sedan - 1918 4 bar PPC

068 Skedee - 1907 cds / Kaw cds

069 Wainwright - 1917 4 bar 20% rim missing

OREGON

070 Worden - 1911 4 bar PPC

SOUTH DAKOTA

071 Brentford - 1918 4 bar PPC, small crease

072 Deerfield - 1911 Doane PPC, no date slug

073 Forestburg - 1910 4 bar PPC Bright Blue

074 Hooker - 1907 4 bar 50% shows emb. PPC

075 Orange - 1911 4 bar emb. PPC

076 Pierre - 1909 Red Double Circle Gen. Del. as rec. mark

077 State Park - 1926 4 bar, real photo Sylvan Lake

078 Sweeney - 1913 4 bar emb. PPC

079 Thunderhawk - 1912 4 bar emb. PPC

080 Vienna - 1908 Duplex PPC

081 Watertown - 1908 Purple Boxed Handstamp

082 White Rock - 1909 Duplex PPC

083 Lone Bull - 1910 a unique hand drawn provisional circular date stamp w/cork killer, Outstanding Item

TEXAS

084 Beaumont - 1904 reg. cover oval P.P. cancel ties #306/301 Red Double Circle registered cancel

085 Bono - last day cover, P.M. signed

086 Carter - 1899 cds on UX14 into design

087 Datura - 1906 Doane aged env. trimmed side and bottom

088 Hurley - 1908 4 bar PPC, also Bovina as b/s, small creases

089 Llano Grande - 1916 4 bar partial (80%) PPC

UTAH

090 Echo City - 1949 Magenta 4 bar, non-phil.

091 Eureka - 1890 cds UX9

092 Garfield - 1908 4 bar PPC

093 Holden - 1909 Doane, Oasis 4 bar on PPC, small scuff

094 Hyrum - 1940's Red Boxed Handstamp on 2 covers, Unusual

095 Kelton - 1913 4 bar PPC

- 096 Sevier - 1937 4 bar Magenta non-phil.
 097 Wood Cross - 1912 4 bar PPC, ink stain at cancel
WASHINGTON
 098 Ladu - 1910 Large 4 bar on design PPC
 099 Oak Point - 1909 4 bar PPC
 100 Park Rapids - 1927 4 bar U429 resort cornercard
 101 Richmond - 1909 Purple Doane PPC
 102 White Salmon - 1908 Doane, great OR & N train postcard

WYOMING

- 103 Bitter Creek - 1914 4 bar PPC
 104 Buford - 1916 Purple 4 bar
 105 Grey Bull - 1910 4 bar PPC
 106 (New) Haven - 1916 4 bar Blue 'new' did not print
 107 New Haven - 1918 4 bar Blue on cover front
 108 Opal - 1945 Bright Purple UX27
 109 Rairden - 1910 4 bar PPC stamp added
 110 Rock River - 1907 Doane as backstamp
 111 Sunrise - 1951 duplex on UX27
 112 Valley - 1940 4 bar

RAILROAD

- 113 Aberdeen & Miles City - 1914 871-K-1 TR15
 114 Aberdeen & Miles City - 1915 871-K-1 TR17
 115 Colo Spgs, Div & C. Creek - 1909 PPC 956-E-Z 10% off at top as usual
 116 Cumb & Wheeling - 1893 278-D-1 tatty Columbian cover
 117 Davenport & St. Joe - 1896 - a Real Gem - has letter written by RPO clerk "on the run", used RPO cancel on letter, tool 755-0-1
 118 Fox Lake & Burt - 1911 796-L-1 PPC
 119 Ind & Vin - 1912 662-B-1 Purple Missent UX24
 120 Iowa Falls & Esther - 1920 748-R-1 readable strike
 121 McCook & Imperial - 1910 PPC TR176
 122 Mich City & Lafay - 1915 655-N-1, U413
 123 Norfolk Jct & Dallas - 1908 939-E-1 PPC
 124 Oroville & Spokane - 1908 902.1-F-1 PPC
 125 Paris & Ennis - 1906 492.3-A-1
 126 Peoria & Marshalltown - 1937 751-H-1, U436
 127 St. Joe & Oxford - 1914 PPC's (2) 935-R-1/935-T-2
 128 St. Lou & Jackson - 1899 unlisted spelling
 129 Salida & Grand Junc. - 1910 957-K-1 PPC
 130 San Ant & Cor Christi - 1912 482-L-1
 131 Seattle & Skagway - 1928 X-19-C Alaska SS Co CC non-phil.
 132 Tampa & Sarasota - 1914 395.5-B-1 PPC
 133 Tracy & Blunt - 866-W-1 1939
 134 Williams & Los Ang - 1907 964-Q-2

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- 135 Cumberland, MD - 1923 Tr Clerk unl sp
 136 Fort Worth, Tex - 1912 Term RPO unl sp
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- 260 DAYTONA, 1906, F duplex on PPC (1871-1925) Est. \$5.00
 261 OVIEDO, 1908, VG DOANE on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 262 SEABREEZE, 1910, G+ 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 263 TURKEY CREEK, 1912, magenta dcds & target w/EY CR* off @ top of PPC. (92-43) Est. \$8.00

GEORGIA

- 264 JEFFERSON, 1883, VG cds on cvr w/3 1-ct banknotes. Est. \$5.00
 265 PATTEN, 1899, VG cds on cover. DPO. Est. \$8.00
 266 VARNELLS STA., 1909, VG cds on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00

HAWAII

- 267 HILO, Oct 1941, G+ dplx ties 20-ct CLIPPER AIR on cvr. E\$5
 268 HONOKAA/REC'D, 1906, VG cds rec'd on PPC. Est. \$5.00
 269 HONOLULU, Dec. 5, 1941, VG machine ties 20-ct PREXIE on Air cvr w/ illus. ARMY & NAVY YMCA cc. Est. \$8.00
 270 MAUNAWAI, 1909, VG dplx on PPC. DPO. Est. \$10.00
 271 MAUNAWAI, 1938, VG 4-bar on cvr w/ft. crease. DPO. Est. \$5.

IDAHO

- 272 BAKER, 1910, G+ NON-STANDARD cds as fwd on PPC pm PRESIDIO/STA. C. Nice combination. Est. \$8.00
 273 BOISE CITY, 1887, readable cds on U277 w/bank cc. Est. \$8
 274 CRAWFORD, 1907, VG DOANE on cover. (90-15) Est. \$10.00
 275 FALKS STORE, 1895, G+ cds on cvr w/ttr. (71-10) Est. \$25.00
 276 LEESBURG, 1917, G+ 4-bar on cvr cut into 2-ct red. (01-42) E\$5.00
 277 MOSCOW, 1895, G cds & NEGATIVE "B" cancel on U311. E\$8
 278 MURRAY, 1887, VG cds on UX8 w/2 file holes. TERR. Est. \$12.00
 279 PINE, 1899, G cds on cvr. (1888-1955) Est. \$6.00
 280 REA, 1918, Vg 4-bar on PPC (98-44) Est. \$8.00
 281 THUNDER, 1907, G+ DOANE on cover w/minor edge wear. (04-16) E\$25

ILLINOIS

- 282 CHICAGO, W.D. STAN., 1878, G+ cds on 3-ct ent w/encl. Est. \$8.00
 283 HOLLAND, 1908, VG cds & target on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 284 MT. CARMEL/WABASH CO./R.T. WILKINSON, P.M., 1883, G fancy cds on GPC. Est. \$12.00

IOWA

- 285 GARDEN GROVE/J.O. Parish, P.M., 1882, G dcds on cvr. Est. \$8.00
 286 NEW ALBIN/ALLAMAKEE CO., 1882, Fine purple dcds on cvr. E\$10
 287 NEW LONDON, 1882, G+ fancy cds & STAR-IN-CIRC. on cvr. E\$8
 288 WAUKON JUNCTION, c.1912, G 4-bar on PPC. (80-54) E.\$4.00
 289 YARMOUTH/C.W. WOODFORD, PM/DES MOINES CO., 1882, VG fancy cds as b/s on cover from BURLINGTON/IOWA. Est. \$8.00

KANSAS

- 290 JEWELL/JEWELL CO./S.R. WORICK, P.M., 1879, VG red boxpm on cvr w/ encl. opened just into 3-ct green & pm. Still attractive. E\$20
 291 LATIMER, 1907, G DOANE on PPC (95-81) Est. \$4.00
 292 SELMA, 1915, G 4-bar on PPC (87-56) Est. \$5.00

KENTUCKY

- 293 EAGLE STATION, 1900, G+ cds on cover. DPO. Est. \$8.00
 294 MAYO, 1911, G+ red cds on PPC. DPO. Est. \$8.00
 295 OREKNOB, 1906, G+ 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 296 RICHMOND, 1909, G 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 297 WYOMING, 1908, G+ 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00

LOUISIANA

- 298 NEW ORLEANS/MAR. BRKS. NAV. AMMU. DEPOT BR., 1942, F dcds on GPC. E\$4

MAINE

- 299 CENTER LINCOLNVILLE, 1903, G+ cds on cover. DPO. Est. \$8.00
 300 HOULTON, 1874, G cds ties 1-ct banknt. on UX3 to N.B. E\$8.00

MARYLAND

- 301 DENTON, 1857, Fine bold cds on 3-ct Nesbitt. Est. \$10.00

MASSACHUSETTS

- 302 BOSTON, c.1874, VG cds & BOLD NEG "I" on U118. Est. \$5.00
 303 BOSTON, 1878, VG cds w/bold NEGATIVE B cancel on GPC. E\$5.00
 304 NABNABSET, 1933, VG 4-bar on U436b. DPO. Est. \$10.00

MICHIGAN

- 305 ANVIL LOCATION, 1948, VG 4-bar on ph. card (18-71) Est. \$5
 306 ASHTON, 1886, mss. on cvr w/#210 (72-56) Est. \$12.00
 307 BERLAMONT, 1912, VG DOANE on PPC (77/53) Est. \$5.00
 308 BURTON, 1936, G+ 4-bar on LD GPC (78-36) Est. \$4.00
 309 CARLISLE, 1888, G+ cds on 2-ct green ent. (43-03) Est. \$15.
 310 CRUMP, 1934, VG 4-bar ties #737 on cvr (98-54) Est. \$5
 311 DETROIT, 1877, VG cds & carved "leaf" cancel ties 2-ct Jackson on local delivery cover. Est. \$6.00
 312 EAST SAGINAW/CARRIER NO.4 (1891), G magenta dbi oval on GPC. E\$15.
 313 EASTMANVILLE, 1877, VG cds on cvr w/3-ct green (56-10) E\$20.
 314 EVANS, 1915, VG 4-bar on PPC (88-20) Est. \$8.00
 315 FERRY, 1883, VG cds on 3-ct green ent. (70-59) Est. \$10.00
 316 HAGENVILLE, 1910, G+ DOANE on PPC (86-12) Est. \$10.00
 317 HARVARD, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC (88-34) Est. \$5.00
 318 HILLIARDS, 1883, G+ cds on GPC (89-53) Est. \$8.00
 319 HUDSON, 1885, VG dcds on cvr w/#65. Est. \$8.00
 320 LAKEPOINT, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC (1908-19) Est. \$10.00
 321 LANSING, 1857, G+ cds ties #26 on cover. Est. \$12.00
 322 MAPLE RIDGE, 1908, G+ 4-bar on PPC (1905-19) Est. \$10.00
 323 MEAUWATKA, 1934, VG 4-bar (error) on cvr (72-52) Est. \$5.00
 325 MORGAN, 1914, G 4-bar on PPC (78-33) Est. \$6.00
 326 NESTORIA, 1910, VG magenta DOANE (Ty1) on PPC (87/74) E.\$4.00
 327 PETTYSVILLE, 1891, VG cds on Registered cvr. (70-01) E.\$20
 328 PORT CRESCENT, 1902, VG cds on cover. (68-02) Est. \$15.00
 329 PROVEMONT, 1908, G+ DOANE on PPC (71-24) Est. \$8.00
 330 RANDVILLE, 1932, Vg red 4-bar on LDC. (91-32) Est. \$5.00
 331 SEBEWA, 1908, VG 4-bar on PPC (81-13) Est. \$8.00
 332 WAGOSTA, 1914, VG 4-bar on PPC (1839-1937) Est. \$6.00
 333 WEQUETONSING, 1912, G+ 4-bar on PPC (88-57) Est. \$5.00
 334 Lot of 4 diff DPOs (FERRY, FOSTERS, EPOUFETTE & CASTLE PARK), VG pms on phil. cds/cvrs., 1951-59. Est. \$8.00

MINNESOTA

- 335 AMADOR, 1886, G+ cds on cvr w/#210. (1856-93) Est. \$10.00
 336 AUSLAND, 1909, VG cds & target on PPC (99-14) Est. \$8.00
 337 BEN WADE, 1885, mss. on GPC from map pub. co asking pm to locate the post office for a future atlas. (1884-1887) Est. \$25.00
 338 BRAMBLE, 1936, VG 4-bar on LD cvr. (1928-36) Est. \$5.00
 339 CLARKFIELD, 1908, G 4-bar on PPC (1906-17) Est. \$8.00
 340 FLAMING, 1907, VG 4-bar on PPC (1902-19) Est. \$8.00
 341 IDLEWILD, 1892, VG cds on cover (1888-1902) Est. \$10.00
 342 LE SUEUR CENTER/MOB, 1931, VG mag. dcds on LD GPC (28-31) E\$6
 343 MARSHALL/G.F. CARR, P.M., 1880, G+ cds ties 3-ct green on cr. E\$10.
 344 MAYVILLE, 1909, G+ 4-bar on PPC (95-12) Est. \$8.00
 345 QUIRING, 1914, Vg 4-bar on PPC (1900-36) Est. \$8.00
 346 SMITHVILLE, 1913, G+ 4-bar on PPC (88-18) Est. \$8.00
 347 SOUTH PARK, 1911, G+ 4-bar on PPC (87-25) Est. \$6.00
 348 SOUTH STILLWATER, 1909, VG dplx on PPC (73-22) Est. \$5.00
 349 STONY BROOK, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC (95-11) Est. \$8.00
 350 TORGERSON, 1912, G+ 4-bar on PPC (1909-15) Est. \$12.00
 351 TRAVERSE, c.1910, G+ 4-bar on PPC (96-15) Est. \$8.00
 352 ZIONS, 1913, Vg 4-bar on PPC (85-14) Est. \$8.00

MISSOURI

- 353 BUSHBURG, 1877, G+ cds on cvr w/fancy BUSHBERG ORCHARD & VINEYARD cc. minor tear at LR (1868-1904) Est. \$12.00

MONTANA

- 355 BANNACK, 1909, Vg 4-bar on PPC (63-38) Est. \$5.00
 356 BILLINGS, 1885, VG cds on UX7. TERR. Est. \$6.00
 357 CHANCE, 1907-12, VG DOANE & 4-bar as rec'd marks on 2 PPCs. E\$8.
 358 CLEMONS, 1910, G 4-bar on PPC (98/25) Est. \$8.00
 359 DEMERSVILLE, 1891, G cds on cvr w/ttr & DRIED FLOWERS. (89-98) Est. \$30.00
 360 DILLON, 1885, G cds on UX 7. TERR. Est. \$6.00
 361 DOOLEY, 1918, F 4-bar on cvr w/encl. (1914-57) Est. \$6.00
 362 FIRST CREEK, 1919, Fine 4-bar on PPC (1918-35) Est. \$12.00
 363 HOWIE, c.1909, G+ 4-bar on PPC (92-15) Est. \$10.00
 364 HUNTERS HOTSPRINGS, 1908, G+ cds on PPC (78-32) Est. \$6.00
 365 McELROY, c.1919, about G 4-bar on cover (14-19 pd.) Est. \$8.00
 366 PAGEVILLE, 1910, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (92/13) Est. \$8.00
 367 RIVERSIDE, 1909, G 4-bar on PPC. (1908-1909) Est. \$10.00
 368 YELLOWSTONE, 1915, G+ 4-bar on PPC (1909-20) Est. \$5.00

NEBRASKA

- 369 CUMRO, 1912, VG cds & target on PPC (85-43) Est. \$5.00
 370 MAYBERRY, 1908, G 4-bar on PPC. (84-35) Est. \$5.00
 371 MORRILLVILLE, 1904, G cds on cover (83-04) Est. \$20.00
 372 VIOLET, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. (85-36) Est. \$6.00
 373 WELLS, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1908-20) Est. \$12.00

NEVADA

- 374 AIR MAIL FIELD, ELKO, 1926, VG magenta 4-bar as transit mark on back of Reg. Air Mail cvr (non-phil.) LA to Boise. Also 5-ct POSTAGE DUE & FORWARDED. Great 20th century cover. Est. \$40.00
 375 AUSTIN, 1924, G+ dplx on cvr w/mining co. cc. Est. \$5
 376 BELMONT, 1895, G+ cds on U349 (67/22) Est. \$25.00
 377 BLAIR, 1913, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (1906-16) Est. \$15.00
 378 EUREKA, 1905, G duplex on 2-ct red entire. Est. \$5.00
 379 GOLD HILL, 1888, G+ cds on cvr w/#210. Est. \$12.00
 380 GOLDFIELD, 1905, lite, readable dcds ties 2-ct Wash. on cvr. E\$5
 381 HOBSON, 1906, VG cds on Reg. Rct. card. (02-14pd) E.\$20.00
 382 LOVELOCKS, 1907, part'l dplx on cvr w/cc of LONE STAR CLUB. Encl. letter on same ttrhd. Is quite descriptive! Est. \$15.
 383 POTTS, 1907, G cds on U385 opened just into stamp. (98-41) E\$8

NEW HAMPSHIRE

- 384 BROOKFIELD, 1908, VG DOANE on PPC. (81-08) Est. \$8.00
385 ISLES OF SHOALS, 1918, VG 4-bar on PPC (resort view). (1914-17) E\$10
386 SWANZEY, 1908, VG DOANE on PPC (1815-1920) Est. \$8.00

NEW JERSEY

- 387 SUCCASUNNA, 1938, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
388 TRENTON (TRENTON FAIR STA.), 1929, VG mag. 4-bar on phil. cvr. E\$10

NEW MEXICO

- 389 EAST VAUGHN, 1917, VG 4-bar on PPC (11-73) Est. \$8.00
390 EDDY, 1890, G Type 1 on cover. Est. \$5.00
391 ESPANOLA, 1909, G+ Type 8 on PPC. Est. \$5.00
392 FORT BAYARD, 1909, VG Type 13 on PPC. Est. \$8.00
393 FORT WINGATE, 1909, VG Type 16 on PPC. Est. \$12.00
394 GALLUP/NAVAGO RUR.BR., 1975, F 4-bar (error) on phil. cvr. E\$5
395 GOLDEN, 1906, Fine Type 7 [DOANE] on cover. Est. \$20.00
396 HACHITA, 1942, G 4-bar on PPC w/USO-El Paso h.s. Est. \$5.00
397 KOEHLER, 1908, G (part'l o'strik) Ty 1 on PPC. Est. \$10.00
398 LAS VEGAS, 1885, VG Type 13 & cork ties #210 on cvr. Est. \$5.00
399 MOGOLLON, 1915, VG dplx on cvr. Est. \$8.00
400 RINCONADA, 1905, VG Type 4 [DOANE] on PPC. Est. \$25.00
401 SANTA RITA, 1902, G+ Type 3 on cvr missing small LL. cnr. E\$20.
402 SILVER CITY & SANTA FE, 1887, 2 VG pms on 2 clean bank cvrs. E\$10.
403 TYRONE/NOV 14 1908, VG purple STRAIGHT LINE PROVISIONAL on PPC
Unlisted. Est. \$200.00
404 WAGONMOUND, 1910, G Type 8 on PPC. Est. \$4.00

NEW YORK

- 405 ALEXANDRIA BAY/JEFF.CO., 1888 & STAR ties #210 on cover. E\$8.
406 AMPERSAND, 1905, G+ cds on PPC DPO. Est. \$8.00
407 ATTLEBURY, 1857, mss. on cvr w/#28. DPO. Est. \$8.00
408 CAROLINE DEPOT, 1908, G+ 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
409 CHATHAM 4 CORNERS, 1857, Fine cds ties #11 on cvr. DPO. E. \$12
410 GARRISON'S, PUTNAM CO., 1879, VG blue cds on cover. Est. \$10.00
411 MEDWAY, 1857, mss. on 3-cent Nesbit. DPO. Est. \$10.00
412 MORRISANIA/N.Y.CITY, 1880, VG dplx on GPC (1875-81) Est. \$15.
413 MORRISVILLE, 1857, mss. on 3-cent Nesbit. Est. \$5.00
414 OAKLAND VALLEY/SULL.CO., 1882, G+ dcds on GPC. Est. \$8.00
415 PEASLEEVILLE, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
416 POINT VIVIAN, 1909, G+ DOANE on PPC. DPO. Est. \$4.00
417 SADDATHDAY POINT, 1907, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00

NORTH CAROLINA

- 418 WALNUT, 1908, mss on PPC. DPO. Est. \$8.00

NORTH DAKOTA

- 419 BACHELOR, 1903, G+ cds on cover. (1901-18) Est. \$12.00
420 FRIED, 1912, VG DOANE (ty. 1) on PPC. (98-57) Est. \$4.00
421 ISLANDLAKE, 1896, G cds on cover (85-07) Est. \$20.00
422 KELVIN, 1909, G+ 4-bar on PPC (01-53) Est. \$5.00
423 NORTH CHATAQUA, 1912, VG DOANE on cvr. (02-31) Est. \$6.00

OHIO

- 424 IRONDALE, 1880, mss. on Reg. cvr w/3 + 10 ct. bnknotes. E\$8.
425 WOOSTER, 1832, mss. & mss. 18-3/4 on SFL to Morgan Town/Va. E\$8.

OKLAHOMA

- 426 CHANT/IND.T., 1906, G+ DOANE on PPC. (1903-10) Est. \$25.00
427 LOVELL, 1914, G 4-bar on PPC (1908-57) Est. \$5.00
428 MAY, 1906, VG DOANE on PPC. TERR. Est. \$5.00
429 NORMAN, 1894, G cds on U349. TERR. Est. \$10.00
430 NYE, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC (93-19) Est. \$8.00
431 OWENS, 1908, VG cds on PPC (98-11) Est. \$15.00
432 PLEASANT VALLEY, 1910, G 4-bar on PPC (1904-47) Est. \$6.00
433 SULPHUR/IND.T., 1908, G+ dplx on PPC. Est. \$5.00
434 TULSA/IND.T., 1906, G FLAG on PPC. Est. \$5.00
435 WHITEOAK, 1912, G 4-bar on PPC (98-57) Est. \$5.00

OREGON

- 436 AGNESS, 1958, VG 4-bar on cach. MOTOR BOAT MAIL cvr. E\$5.00
437 ALBANY, 1879, VG blue Type 7 on cover. Est. \$20.00
438 BLALOCK, 1908, VG DOANE as fwd. mark on reverse of U335. E\$5
439 BOHEMIA, 1908, VG 4-bar on PPC. (Lane B3-22) Est. \$25.00
440 BONNEVILLE, 1908, VG DOANE on cvr. (Mult. 00-73) Est. \$4.00
441 BOYD, 1908, VG DOANE on PPC (Wasco 84-53) Est. \$4.00
442 CASCADE LOCKS/REC'D., 1921, large dcds used as sending pm. E\$5.00
443 CAZADERO, 1908, VG DOANE on PPC. (Clack. 04-18) Est. \$15.00
444 DETROIT, 1907, VG DOANE on PPC. Est. \$3.00
445 FORT STEVENS, 1907, Fine cds as rec'd on PPC. (Clat. 99-49) E\$4
446 GERVAIS, 1889, G Type 5 on Drop rate cover to Brook, OR. E\$20
447 GRIZZLY, 1913, readable 4-bar on PPC (Jeff. 90/48) E\$8.00
448 HAINES, 1908, VG red DOANE on PPC. Est. \$5.00
449 KERBY, 1921, G 4-bar on DRUG STORE AD cvr. (56-65) E\$6.00
450 LAGRANDE, 1893, VG Type 8 on cvr w/local hotel cc. Est. \$12.
451 LELAND, 1918, G 4-bar on DRUG STORE AD cvr. (55-43) E\$8.00
452 MADRAS, 1910, G DOANE on cvr w/hotel cc opened into cc. E\$4
453 MAUPIN, 1912, VG 4-bar on PPC (rp. RR on Deschutes) E\$6.00
454 MILLICAN, 1942, VG 4-bar on patriotic cvr. (13-42pd) E\$5.00
455 MOUNT HOOD, 1906, G DOANE as fwd. mark on U385. (90-76) E\$5
456 NELSCOTT, 1947, VG 4-bar on PPC (Line 29-65) Est. \$4.00
457 NEW PINE CREEK, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$3.00

- 458 OAKLAND, 1889, G+ Type 9 on cvr w/minor age wear. Est. \$8.00
459 ORETECH, 1954, VG 4-bar on FD PO cover, cachet. DPO. E\$5
460 PARKWOOD, 1914, G+ 4-bar on PPC (Mult. 13-23) Est. \$12.00
461 PISTOL RIVER, 1928, G+ 4-bar on PPC (Curry 27-60) Est. \$8.00
462 PRINEVILLE, 1899, G+ Ty5 on cover. Est. \$5.00
463 PROVOLT, c.1911, G+ 4-bar on PPC (95-55) Est. \$6.00
464 SAMPSON, 1908, Fine DOANE on PPC. (Doug. 98-12) Est. \$15.00
465 SOUTH FOREST GROVE, 1908, G DOANE on PPC. (08-14) Est. \$6.00
466 SPEAKER, 1917, readable 4-bar on DRUG STORE AD cvr. (05-25) E\$6
467 SUPLEE, 1914, G+ 4-bar on PPC (Crook 10-43pd) Est. \$8.00
468 WILLAMETTE, 1907, VG 4-bar on PPC. (Clack. 95-55) Est. \$4.00
469 WONDER, 1917, G+ 4-bar on DRUG STORE AD cvr. (03-57) E\$6
470 Lot of 8 diff. 1910-era 4-bars on PPC (COVE, MILL CITY, MOLALLA, OAKLAND, REDMOND, RICKREALL, SUBUMITY & TILLER). G+ -VG. E\$12.

PENNSYLVANIA

- 471 'DELIVERED AT SCHULTZ'S' in purple oval, general store marking on 1884 cover pm 77/PA. Est. \$8.00
472 BUCKMANVILLE, 1908, VG DOANE on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
473 FLEMINGTON, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$4.00
474 LENAPE, 1881, mss. on cvr w/3-ct green. Est. \$12.00
475 MARSHALTON (1816) mss. & mss. "10" on SFL. Est. \$20.00
476 McCALL FERRY, 1907, G+ DOANE on PPC (1908-11) Est. \$12.00
477 MORSTEIN, 1908, VG DOANE on PPC. DPO. Est. \$8.00
478 STERLING, c.1830, mss & 18-3/4 mss on SFC to Ohio. Est. \$8.
479 UWCHLAND, 1884, mss on cvr w/pair of 1-ct banknotes tied by pen cancel. Attractive piece. Est. \$12.00
480 WESTCHESTER, 1889, VG cds & bold target ties 1-ct banknote on MOURNING COVER. Est. \$8.00

RHODE ISLAND

- 481 HOWARD, 1907, G 4-bar on cover. DPO. Est. \$4.00
482 RICE CITY, 1857, neat mss. on 3-ct Nesbit (U2) (1828-88) E\$25.

SOUTH CAROLINA

- 483 LAURENS C.H., c.1888, G+ cds on cvr w/#85. DPO. Est. \$8.00
484 PALMS, 1907, G DOANE on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00

SOUTH DAKOTA

- 485 AMES, 1908, VG 4-bar on PPC (84-13) Est. \$12.00
486 ATHBOY, 1918, Fine 4-bar on PPC (1918-44) Est. \$10.00
487 COAL SPRINGS, 1910, VG magenta 4-bar on PPC (09-19) Est. \$12.00
488 DEADWOOD, 1892, G+ duplex ties 2-ct red on cover. Est. \$4
489 ENGLEWOOD, 1912, G 4-bar on PPC (92-43) Est. \$5.00
490 GORDON, 1901, G+ cds on cover. (84/08) Est. \$25.00
491 HAVERCROFT, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1908-13) Est. \$20.00
492 HOWELL, 1908, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (83-23) Est. \$8.00
493 LEBEAU, 1909, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (82-25) Est. \$8.00
494 MANILA, 1908, VG DOANE on PPC (98-28) Est. \$10.00
495 MARINDAHL, 1905, G magenta cds on cvr (79-05) Est. \$25.00
496 OWATOMA, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC (1909-14) Est. \$20.00
497 RIVERSIDE, 1908, G+ cds & target on PPC w/crease (99-20) E\$5
498 WATSON, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC (1908-12) Est. \$20.00
499 WENDTE, 1909, G+ magenta 4-bar on PPC. (08-80) Est. \$4.00
500 YANKTON/DAK., 1887, readable cds on 2-ct entire. Est. \$4.00
501 Lot of 8 diff. 1910-era 4-bars on PPC (ACADEMY, BONILLA, ISABEL, TWIN BROOKS, WARD & WHITE RIVER), G-VG. Est. \$10.00

TEXAS

- 502 ANDER, 1909, G+ DOANE on PPC (1900-20) Est. \$6.00
503 BRACKEN, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
504 BRESFORD, 1908, VG DOANE on PPC (1905-10) Est. \$15.00
505 BURNET, 1883, VG dcds on cvr w/attny. cc. Est. \$8.00
506 CHERRY SPRING, 1908, VG 4-bar on PPC (58-12) Est. \$8.00
507 FOREST, 1884, mss. on 2-ct ent. w/lt. toning. Est. \$8.00
508 JACKSBOROUGH, 1878, readable magenta cds on cvr w/great political letter from local attorney. Est. \$10.00
509 MORALES, 1908, G 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$4.00
510 SANSOM, 1908, G (lita) 4-bar on PPC. (91-21) Est. \$5.00
511 SEVEN OAKS, 1921, G 4-bar on PPC (88-25) Est. \$6.00
512 TUFF, 1908, G+ cds as rec'd on PPC (1901-29) Est. \$4.00

UTAH

- 513 KANOSH, 1890, VG cds on GPC request cattle brand registr. E\$30
514 LEWISTON, 1910, G+ DOANE on PPC. Est. \$4.00
515 SILVERLAKE, 1913, VG 4-bar on PPC (99-43) Est. \$8.00

VERMONT

- 516 ELMORE, 1909, G DOANE on PPC. DPO. Est. \$4.00
517 FELCHVILLE, 1917, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
518 FOWLER, 1907, Fine DOANE on cover. DPO. Est. \$6.00
519 LUDLOW, 1880, VG fancy dcds on UX5. Est. \$8.00
520 RUTLAND/STA.A., 1894, G cds on cover. Est. \$5.00
521 SHERBURN, 1888, VG cds on cvr w/PLYMOUTH UNION/VT. b/s. Both DPOs. Est. \$10.00

VIRGINIA

- 522 CEDARVILLE, 1915, G+ 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
523 FAIRPORT, 1885, VG cds on GPC. DPO. Est. \$8.00
524 HARRISONBURG, Mt. Clinton Rural Sta., 1908, G+ 4-bar on PPC. E\$6.
525 KELLY, PAINTER & QUINBY, 1907, 3 G-VG DOANES on 1 PPC. E\$6.00
526 SHENANDOAH ALUM SPRINGS, 1909, G cds as fwd. on PPC pm MATHIAS/W.VA. DOANE. Est. \$12.00

WASHINGTON

- 528 ABERDEEN, 1897, VG cds on cvr. w/minor crease. Est.\$6.00
 529 BALLOU, 1908, VG 4-bar on PPC. (94-28) Est. \$10.00
 530 BRIGHTON, 1907, G 4-bar on PPC (King 01-11) Est. \$10.00
 531 BUNKER, 1918, lite, readable 4-bar on PPC (1913-21) Est.\$8.00
 532 CASTLE ROCK W.T., 1884, mss on GPC w/closed tear into pm. E\$20
 533 COLVILLE/W.T., 1888, G (lite) purple cds on Reg.Pk.Rct.E\$35
 534 DAYTON, (1888), G cds on 2-ct green ent. TERR. Est. \$15.00
 535 F(RON)TIER, 1908, partial cds on PPC (1901-12) Est. \$5.00
 536 FAIRBANKS, 1916, G + 4-bar on PPC (1908-17) Est. \$20.00
 537 FORT COLUMBIA, c.1918, G 4-bar on Reg.Return Rct. (13-19) E.\$8.
 538 FULDA, 1894, G + (lite) cds on cover. (77-12) Est. \$20.00
 539 GARFIELD/WASH., Jan 1889, VG cds & STAR-IN-CIR. on cvr. E\$35.
 540 GEORGETOWN, 1907, VG DOANE on PPC (1901-10) Est. \$6.00
 541 GLACIER, 1915, G (lite) 4-bar on PPC. (04-80) Est. \$4.00
 542 GOLDENDALE, 1884, readable cds on U348 + 1 & 2 ct COLUMBIANS to BERLIN. Est. \$8.00
 543 GOSHEN, 1908, G + DOANE on PPC (91-18) Est. \$8.00
 544 KNAB, 1908, G + DOANE on PPC. (88-35) Est. \$4.00
 545 KNOX, 1910, G 4-bar on PPC. (Lewis 05-13) Est. \$10.00
 546 LAKESIDE, 1903, Fine cds on cover. (93-58) Est. \$8.00
 547 LAWRENCE, 1910, G + DOANE on PPC (92-31) Est. \$6.00
 548 LOOKOUT, 1903, VG cds on cover (90-12) Est. \$20.00
 549 MELROSE/WASH., 1888, G + cds on GPC (1884-89) Est. \$75.00
 550 NEW TACOMA, c.1880, readable cds on cvr. (1874-84) Est. \$10.
 551 NEW WHATCOM, 1883, VG dplx on GPC. (91-01) Est. \$4.00
 552 OPHIR, 1892, VG cds on Reg.Pk.Rct (1890-1912) Est. \$25.00
 553 PEARSON, 1910, G + 4-bar on cvr w/COL. & PUGET SD. RR cc. E\$8
 554 PILCHUCK, 1914, VG magenta 4-bar on PPC (90/22) Est. \$8.00
 555 PRESCOTT, 1895, G + cds on cover. Est. \$8.00
 556 RICHLAND, 1907, VG DOANE on PPC. Est. \$4.00
 557 SEDRO, c.1890, G + cds on cover. (1885-99) Est. \$12.00
 558 SPOKANE FALLS, 11/4/89, VG cds on cvr (ruff all r) E\$6.00
 559 SPRAGUE, 1895, G + cds on 3-ct green ent. Est. \$8.00
 560 SUMMIT, 1910, G 4-bar on PPC (78/10) Est. \$8.00
 561 SWOFFORD, 1910, G (lite) 4-bar on PPC (90-22) Est. \$8.00
 562 WHITE RIVER/WASH., (1880), G + cds on 3-ct ent. (87/80) E\$50.00
 563 Lot of 2 diff TERR cvrs: SEATTLE 1882 w/encl. & TACOMA Feb '89.
 Both strikes G-VG. Est. \$10.00

WEST VIRGINIA

- 564 GRAHAM STA., 1908, VG cds on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00

WISCONSIN

- 565 ATTICA, 1908, VG 4-bar on PPC (49-11) Est. \$8.00
 566 LEHIGH, 1938, Fine 4-bar on LD cvr. (90-38) Est. \$5.00
 567 MANAWA, 1907, VG cds & FANCY CUT CROSSROADS CORK on PPC. E\$5
 568 VALLEY JUNCTION, 1913, VG 4-bar on PPC (78-32) Est. \$8.00

WYOMING

- 569 ALLEN, 1912, G 4-bar on PPC (1908-24) Est. \$10.00
 570 CIRCLE, 1908, VG 4-bar on PPC (1901-25) Est. \$15.00
 571 CROSBY, 1910, G + red 4-bar on PPC. (07-33) Est. \$8.00
 572 DUMBELL, 1920, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1911-20) Est. \$25.00
 573 FREEDOM, 1911, G + DOANE on PPC. Est. \$4.00
 574 LABONTE, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. (84-30) Est. \$6.00
 575 MILLER, 1908, VG 4-bar on PPC (1903-25) Est. \$12.00
 576 NEWCASTLE, 1901, VG dplx on cover w/long letter. Est. \$6.00
 577 NO WOOD, 1908, G 4-bar on PPC (1902-31) Est. \$8.00
 578 PALISADE, 1907, G + 4-bar on PPC. (1903-10) Est. \$25.00

POSSESSIONS

- 579 CANTON ISLAND/PHOENIX GROUP, 1956, VG 4-bar on cml.cvr. E\$8.
 580 CRISTOBAL, C.Z., 1917, VG dplx on PPC. Est. \$5.00

CANADA

- 581 ASHCROFT/BC, 1901, G + split ring on cover. Est. \$6.00
 582 DAWSON/Y.T., 1904, VG dplx on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 583 DAWSON/Y.T./CANADA, 1908, G + dplx on PPC (Fairbanks view). E.\$5
 584 MIDWAY/BC, 1900, VG split ring on cvr w/GREENWOOD/BC & SEATTLE TRAIN LATE/MAIL DELAYED backstamps. Est. \$10.00
 585 WHITE HORSE/YUKON, 1908, VG cds on PPC. Est. \$10.00
 586 WHITE HORSE/YUKON, 1938, Fine cds on cvr w/ltr. E\$5.00
 587 Alberta: 2 diff split rings on 2 PPCs (EDBERG-1908 & BITTERN LAKE-1908) Both G-VG. Est. \$5.00
 588 C.P.RY. WEST OF WINNIPEG/B., 1888, G + cds ties 3-cent Victoria on cvr to Walla Walla. Trifle ruff @ rt. Scarce RPO. Est. \$25.
 589 SOURIS & REGINA, RPO 1907, VG cds ties 2-ct Edw. on PPC. E\$5.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY

- 590 AUBURN/ILL., 1902, G Type 1, Rte.2 on cover. Est. \$8.00
 591 Boylston/Mass., R.F.D./No.1 in dcda (unl.) as rec'd on PPC from LOUISVILLE, KY. Est. \$10.00
 592 BRIDGEWATER/MASS., 1908, G + Ty1, RT.3 on PPC. Est. \$5.00
 593 CLARKSON/N.Y., 1908, VG magenta Ty2F, Rt.1 on PPC. E.\$8.00
 594 Lewisville/Tex., 1908, Ty 11 (complete mss) on PPC. Est. \$8.00
 595 MILFORD/CONN., 1906, VG Ty2FA, Rt.1 on PPC. Est. \$5.00
 596 SPRING VALLEY/MINN., 1908, VG Ty2F, Rt.4 on PPC. Est. \$8.00
 597 STRATFORD/CONN., 1907, VG Ty1, Rte.13 on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 598 Vainey/Va., 1912, Ty 11 (complete mss) on PPC. Est. \$8.00

RAILWAY POST OFFICES (USTMC No)

- 599 ATLANTA, GA./TERM.R.P.O., 1931, VG dplx on cvr. E\$4.00

- 600 BALTO. & POPES CREEK, 1901, G (268-C-unl.) on GPC Est. \$10.00
 601 BELLINGHAM & ANACORTES, 1938, VG (W-58-a) on phil.cd. E\$12.
 602 B'LINE & ST.PAUL/S.D., 1898, VG (88977) on GPC Est. \$12.00
 603 BOS. & PASCOAG, 1910, VG (98-A-1) on PPC w/POSTAGE DUE. E\$8.00
 604 BRISTOL & SIOUX FALLS, 1928, G (888-C-1) on cover. Est. \$6.00
 605 D.L. & L.M./R.R., 1877, VG (822-A-1) on cvr w/3-ct green.
 Small tear at top of env. Est. \$40.00

- 606 DEN. & STEAMBOAT SPGS., 1910, G + (982-2-D-1) on PPC. Est. \$10.
 607 DENV. & KREMLING, 1908, G + (982-2-C-1) on PPC. Est. \$10.00
 608 EL PASO & BENSON, 1916, VG (988-3-C-1) on PPC. Est. \$10.00
 609 ELROY & HA(RV.)/AGT, 1882, about G (838-D-2) w/"N" cancel on UX7. Est. \$12.00

- 610 EUGENE & POWERS, 1927, G (200-2-B-1) on cover. Est. \$8.00
 611 GD.JUNC. & OGDEN, 1905, G + (953-AC-1) on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 612 HOLD. & STERLING, 1912, VG (947-7-C-1) on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 613 KEOKUK & REDOAK, 1911, VG (787-3-B-1) on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 614 KETCHUM & SHOSHONE, 1910, VG (896-8-A-1) on PPC. Est. \$10.00
 615 METALINE FALLS & SPOK., 1913, G (906-3-B-1) on PPC. E.\$10.
 616 MOSCOW & HAAS, 1937, readable (896-5-D-1) on Bus.Reply cd. E\$5
 617 N.Y. & CANAL ZONE, 1909, G + (E-1-b) on PPC (Bay of Panama) E\$12.
 618 OROVILLE & SPOKANE, 1914, G (902-1-F-1) on PPC. Est. \$5.00
 619 PAJARO & SANTA CRUZ, 1908, G (980-F-1) on PPC. Est. \$8.00
 620 PETERBORO & WORCESTER, 1908, VG (58-F-1) on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 621 POCOTELLO & PORT., 1914, VG (898-N-1) error on PPC. Est. \$10.
 622 PORT. & ISLAND POND, 1915, G (9-R-1) on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 623 PRESCOTT & CROWNING, 1909, G + (987-3-B-1) on PPC. Est. \$20.
 624 PUEBLO, COLO./TRANS.CLK., 1911, G dplx on PPC. E\$5.00
 625 RENO & GOLDFIELD, 1907, VG (977-2-B-1) on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 626 RENO & VIRGINIA CITY, 1909, VG (978-F-1) on PPC. Est. \$10.00
 627 RINCON & SILVER CITY, 1914, G + (965-4-C-1) on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 628 S.F.PAJARO & SANTA CRUZ, 1908, VG (980-O-1) on PPC. Est. \$10.
 629 S.L.CITY & MARYSVILLE, 1911, G + (974-1-D-1) on PPC. Est. \$10.
 630 SACTO & SAN FRAN., 1908, Fine (979-G-1) on PPC. Est. \$5.00
 631 SAN FRAN. & VISALIA, 1910, G (963-AD-2) on PPC (ip creamery) E\$8.
 632 SELMA & MOBILE, 1908, VG (408-C-2) on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 633 SKOW. & BOSTON, 1909, G + (4-AK-1) on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 634 SPOK.WASH/TRANS.CLK.G.N.STA., 1911, G + dplx on PPC. E\$4.00
 635 SPOKANE & COLFAX, 1911, G + (unlisted) on PPC. Est. \$25.00
 636 SPOKANE & TACOMA, 1905, VG (892-Q-1) on PPC. Est. \$12.00
 637 ST.VINCENT & ST.PAUL, 1918, VG (868-AW-2) on GPC. Est. \$6.00
 638 TRACY & PIERRE, 1908, G + (868-Y-2) on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 639 TRANS.CLK.CHEYENNE, 1914, G dplx ties 2-ct PAN-PAC. on cvr. E\$5.
 640 TRANSFER OFFICE RMS N.Y.C.STA./ROCHESTER, NY, 1946 ties 1-1/2 ct.
 PREXIE on non-philatelic cover. Est. \$6.00

- 641 TRANSFER OFFICE/SUSPENSION BRIDGE, NY., 1948, VG 4-bar on phil. cvr. Est. \$4.00

- 642 TRUCKEE & LAKE TAHOE, 1908, G (997-4-A-1) on PPC. Est. \$10.
 643 TUOLUMNE & STOCK, 1930, VG (889-G-2) on phil.cover. Est. \$8.00
 644 UNION DEPOT/DENVER, COLO., 1911, G cds on PPC. Est. \$4.00
 645 WARROAD & CROOKS., 1913, VG (878-7-B-1) on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 646 WIN. & STORM LAKE, 1908, VG (784-G-1) on PPC. Est. \$8.00

TROLLEYS (Streetcar R.P.O.s)

- 647 BROOKLYN, NY CIRCUIT, 1905, VG cds ties #300 on PPC. E\$6.00
 648 CLEVELAND CLEVELAND/CIRCUIT, 1910 VG FLAG (CL-1-c) on PPC. E\$4
 649 ROLAND PARK & ST. HELENA, 1899, G (BA-3-e) Car 2 on cvr. E.\$10
 650 TOWSON & CATONS.RPO/BALTO.STA., 1908, Car 1, VG (BA-5-j) on PPC. E\$10

SHIPS & NAVAL RELATED

- 651 'PAQUEBOT'/Eureka, Ca.95501, 1978, unl. on phil.cvr. Est. \$4.00
 652 U.S.REC.SHIP/CAVITE, P.I., 1925 VG Ty3 on cover. Est. \$12.00
 653 US FRIGATE/CONSTITUTION, 1934, VG w/ST.PETERSBURG, FLA.; cach. E\$5
 654 USS CACHE, 1945, VG Ty3z w/VICTORY/TOKYO BAY in bars. E\$15
 655 USS GEORGE CLYMER, 1949, G + 4-bar on BARROW RESUPPLY PPC. E\$6
 656 USS GEORGIA, 1912, readable Ty1 on PPC. Est. \$5.00
 657 USS MAINE, 1908, G Ty1 on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 658 USS NEBRASKA, 1912, G Type 2 on cover w/3-page ltr on ship's letterhead. Est. \$15.00
 659 USS NORTH CAROLINA, 1909, G Type 1 on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 660 USS PRAIRIE, 1911, G Type 1 on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 661 USS SAN FRANCISCO, 1917, G Type 3 on censored cvr w/3/4' closed tear at top center. Est. \$15.00
 662 USS VERMONT, 1913, readable Ty3 w/VERA CRUZ/MEXICO in bars on PPC w/obvious repaired tear. Est. \$5.00
 663 USS ZEELANDIA, 1918, VG blue Type 2rz on cvr w/8-pg ltr on ship's letterhead + assorted French ephemera. Est. \$20.00
 664 Lot of 6 diff US FRIGATE CONSTITUTION, 1933, cachet cvrs; 3 w/LONG BEACH/CAL; 3 w/SAN PEDRO/CAL in bars. Est. \$8.00
 665 Lot of 88 ship & naval covers, 1930s-60's. Very little duplc.
 Most 1930's-WWII; many cacheted; most very clean. Min. \$65.00

EXPOSITIONS

- 666 LONGBEACH, 1913, VG PAN-PAC FLAG (SF15-26) on PPC. E\$8.00
 667 LOS ANGELES/STA.D, 1912, VG PAN-PAC FLAG (SF15-25) on PPC. E\$5.00
 668 PHILADELPHIA, 1899, G (o'strk) NAT'L EXPORT FLAG (Bo.99-10) on GPC to Germany. Est. \$15.00
 669 SAN FRANCISCO, 1915, G + MODEL POST OFFICE (SF15-01) on PPC. E\$10
 670 ST.LOUIS/MO., 1900, G + BARRY pub.slogan for 1903 WORLD'S FAIR (Bomar ST L04-12A) on cvr w/C.H.MEKEEL STAMP PUB. cc. Est. \$10.

MILITARY

- 671 4TH REGT.U.S.M.C./SHANGHAI, CHINA, 1937, VG Ty3 w/SEMPER/FIDELIS in bars on Xmas card-size envelope. Est. \$12.00
 672 AIR FORCE POSTAL SERVICE/SAIGON AMT, 1973, VG 4-bar on phil.cvr. Est. \$8.00
 673 APO 802 (Bermuda), 1941, VG 4-bar on FDC. Est. \$8.00
 674 APO 803 (Trinidad), 1941, VG 4-bar on FDC. Est. \$8.00
 675 APO 826 (Canal Zone), 1943, G 4-bar on censored cvr. E\$4

- 676 APO 927, 1919, VG "Bridge Type" on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 677 CLINTON, MISS/Interment Camp Br., 1943, VG dcde on ph.cvr. E\$8.
 678 COMO, MISS/PRISONER OF WAR CAMP BR., 1945, F dcde on ph. cd. E\$6
 679 DEMING, N.MEX CODY BRANCH, 1918, VG FLAG on YMCA cvr w/tr. E\$8
 680 FORT Wm. MCKINLEY/RIZAL P.I., 1913, VG on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 681 MANZANAR/CALIF., 1944, VG mach. & dplx on ph.cd. Est. \$8.00
 682 MAR.AIR GR.11/F.M.A.W.F.M.F., 1941, VG Ty3 w/QUANTICO/VIRGINIA
 in bars on GPC. Est. \$5.00
 683 McGEHEE, ARK./RELOCATION BR., 1944, VG mach & dplx on ph.cd. E\$8
 684 MIL.STA.NO.1 PHILIPPINES, 1898, G dcde on cvr w/BOISE & NAMPA/
 RPO backstamp. Est. \$15.00
 685 SAN ANTONIO/TEX., 1918, S.SAN ANTONIO MIL.BR., VG, mch. on PPC. E\$4.
 686 SECOND MAR.BRIG./FLEET M.FORCE, 1937, Fine Ty3 w/SHANGHAI/CHINA
 in bars on legal-size cvr w/vert.fold. Non-philatelic. Est.\$5.
 687 Span-Am war pat.(big flag) on cml. cvr pm ST.LOUIS BARRY machine
 1898. Est. \$20.00
 688 Span-Am war pat.(crossed US & CUBA flag) on cover pm readable
 CHICHAMAUGA NAT PARK/GA., 1898. Est. \$20.00
 689 Span-Am war pat.(sm.crossed US & CUBA flag) on cml. cover pm
 PITTSBURGH BARRY machine 1898. Est. \$15.00
 690 Span-Am war pat.(soldier, sailor & Miss Lib. w/flag) pm
 HARRISBURG/PA., 1898. Est. \$15.00
 691 Span-Am War Patriotic (color flag) cvr pm BOSTON SOMERVILLE/STA.
 FLAG cancel, 1899. Very attractive. Est. \$12.00
 692 Span-Am war patriotic (overall flag) pm DANTON/ME 1898. E\$20.
 693 TONKAWA, OKLA./Prisoner-of-War Camp Br., 1944, VG dcde on ph.cd. E\$8
 694 Lot of 4 diff Land Lease MARINE detach. 4-bar FDCs (NEWF., BERMUDA,
 TRINIDAD & ST.LUCIA), 1941, VG-F pms, cacheted. Est. \$15.00

MACHINE CANCELS

- 695 BEVERLY/MASS., 1899, VG HAMPDEN on cover. Est. \$6.00
 696 BOISE/IDAHO, 1919, VG "HOME COMING CELEBRATION" UNIVERSAL slogan
 on cover w/insurance cc. Est. \$8.00
 697 BUCHANAN/MICH., 1902, VG PERFECTION on cover. Est. \$6.00
 698 BUFFALO, 1893, VG INTERNAT'L on cvr w/HORSE & SADDLERY cc. E\$5
 699 BUHL, IDAHO, 1921, VG FLAG on cover w/tom back flap. Est. \$5.
 700 CHICAGO, 1907, VG TIME-CUMMINS (TyB-111) box on PPC. Est. \$5.00
 701 COLUMBUS, N.MEX., 1918, G FLAG (Border Series) on PPC. E\$8.00
 702 NEW YORK, 1894, VG INT'L (C-18) w/full yr date on cvr w/SPICE AD.
 Minor closed tear at upper left into cc. Used 2 months. Est. \$10
 703 PITTSBURGH, 1877, G ("BU" not strk) LEVITT TY.B on UX4 w/crease
 & scuffs. Adver for horseshoes. Very scarce marking. Est. \$40.
 704 PORT JERVIS/N.Y., 1900, G + HAMPDEN on GPC. Est. \$6.00
 705 ROCHESTER/N.Y., 1879, readable ("ROCH" not strk) LEVITT TyB on
 GPC. Est. \$10.00
 706 RUPERT, 1925, VG FLAG on cover. Est. \$5.00
 707 SILVERTON, OREG., 1926, VG FLAG on cover w/auto dir.cc.E\$5.00
 708 WASHINGTON/DC, 1882, VG LEVITT (X-1) on #10 pen. env. Est.\$25.
 709 Lot of 3 diff FLAGS on cvrs., 1917-32 (TREMONTON, UTAH; TWIN
 FALLS & MULLAN, IDAHO), all G-VG. Est. \$5.00

AUXILIARY MARKINGS

- 710 "BACK THE BOYS..." on PPC pm CALHOUN/ILL, 1917 4-bar. E\$5
 711 "CALLED OUT" & "To Avoid delay..." on PPC pm 1908 (MANSFIELD/O)E\$6
 712 "COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY/ADDRESS CHANGED BY/OFFICIAL—
 ORDERS" in magenta on PPC pm BALTIMORE 1909 to WASH.DC. Est. \$5.00
 713 "Damaged in AIR/Crash Nov 29 '48/DALLAS, TE" on #10 env. w/
 burn damage at L & R edges. Est. \$25.00
 714 "DAMAGED IN FIRE IN RAILWAY/MAIL CAR AT CADIZ,CALIF." on #10
 envelope. 1960. Est. \$15.00
 715 "DAMAGED IN FIRE/IN RAILWAY MAIL CAR/DAGGETT,CALIFORNIA" strk
 twice on #10 env. w/lite singe @ edges. 1960. Est. \$15.00
 716 "DISINFECTED" in red on PPC(view of sanatorium) pm HAMBURG/PA
 1916. Est. \$50.00
 717 "Do your bit/BUY A LIBERTY..." well strk on cvr pm LAURINBURG/
 NC dplx. 1917. Est. \$6.00
 718 "Not at HOTEL/PENNSYLVANIA" & "RETURNED TO WRITER/..." on 1923
 cover to NYC. Est. \$5.00
 719 "RETURNED FOR POSTAGE/FROM REVENUE PROTECTION
 UNIT -61/PORTLAND, OREGON 97208-9508" on legal-size cvr pm PORTLAND 1985.
 E\$5.00
 720 "RETURNED FROM CLEVELAND, OHIO/OCT 28 1929/NO SUCH OFFICE IN
 STATE NAMED" on cover from PA. to Stoughton, Mich. Est. \$8.00
 721 "Several of same name in/Directory" & "Unclaimed" in red on PPC
 from Hoboken (1908) to Albany, NY. Est. \$5.00
 722 Lot of 3 diff #10 eps/wrapper w/various modern markings,
 1985, incl. "STAMP VOID WHEN COATED, COVERED, DEFACED,...E\$8.

STAMPS OF SIGNIFICANCE ON COVER

- 723 #1818 ("B" stamp) tied on cml.cvr by TAR HEEL, NC 4-bar. Est.\$3.
 724 #205 on cvr pm STRATHAM/N.H., 1883 to FOOCHOW, CHINA. SAN FRAN.
 & FOOCHOW backstamps. Est. \$15.00
 725 #629 pl.no.pair on FDC w/#628 pl.pair + #C4. Beautiful 1926
 cvr via "SS Mauretania" to Greece. Est. \$90.00
 726 1 1/2-cent Harding w/PRIVATE PERF. precanceled CHICAGO on cvr
 w/ANKRUM MAILING SERVICE on back flap. Minor wrinkles. Est. \$8.
 727 3 & 15-cent PREXIES on 2 reg. cvrs, 1940-41. Est. \$5.00
 728 9-cent PREXIE tied on 6-ct air entlie by HONOLULU machine '46.E\$4
 729 Lot of 6 diff REG. cvrs w/1922-25 reg.issues. Incl. 9, 15 & 20-cent
 denominations. Nice lot, most Nebraska POs. Est. \$20.00
 730 Lot of 6 fronts w/Nebr. overprint on 2-ct red(#671), 1929.
 Various Nebraska towns. Est. \$8.00

ADVERTISING COVERS

- 731 DEVIL on multicolor ad cvr for Pluto Water pm FRENCH LICK/IND
 FLAG, 1914. Lowly ad cover. Est. \$50.00
 732 HOTEL, Blossom House illus ad cvr pm KANSAS CITY/STA.A 1905. E\$8
 733 HOTEL, Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ark. fine illus. on cvr pm

readable EUREKA SPRINGS, 1890. Est. \$10.00

- 734 HOTEL, fancy illus on cvr pm CHAMBERSBURG/PA tying 2-ct COL. E\$8
 735 HOTEL, Faragut illus ad cvr pm KNOXVILLE/TENN 1924. E\$5
 736 HOTEL, Florence illus ad cvr pm FLORENCE/SC 1919. E\$6
 737 HOTEL, Kirby House illus on cvr pm MILWAUKEE/WIS. tying #210
 1884. Est. \$6.00
 738 HOTEL, WASHINGTON portrait illus. lovely ad cvr pm ABERDEEN/
 WASH FLAG 1910. SPECIAL DELIVERY w/#E8 & OX11. Est. \$20.00
 739 MUSIC, 3/4 o'all ad cvr HATCH MUSIC CO., pm PHILA.1904. E. \$5.
 740 PRINTING PRESS illus. cc on cvr pm NEWTON/MASS FLAG 1919. E\$8.
 741 R.F.D. News (no illus). cc on cvr pm WASH.,DC, 1926. Est. \$5.00
 742 SCREW, large illus on cvr pm NEW HAVEN/CONN FLAG 1899. E\$5
 743 TOBACCO, multicolor ad cvr for ORPHAN BOY SMOKING TOBACCO, pm
 ST.LOUIS, 1902 w/WORLD'S FAIR slogan. Small nick LL. Est. \$20
 744 TOBACCO, multicolor ad cvr for PLUG 54 pm ST.LOUIS, 1913.E\$15.
 745 WORLD MAP on multicolor ad cvr for broom factory pm DESLER/NEBR
 1925. Est. \$8.00
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GPC-government postal card
cds-circular date stamp
dcds-double circle date stamp
sfc-stampless folded cover; no letter
sfl-stampless folded letter
dpx-duplex postmark and cancel
b/s-backstamp (appearing on reverse of cover)
rec'd-received marking
LDC-last day cover
FDC-first day cover
mss-manuscript
bnkt-banknote
cml. cvr-commercial or non-philatelic cover
cc-corner card

CONDITION OF POSTMARKS

VF-All letters well struck (near perfect)

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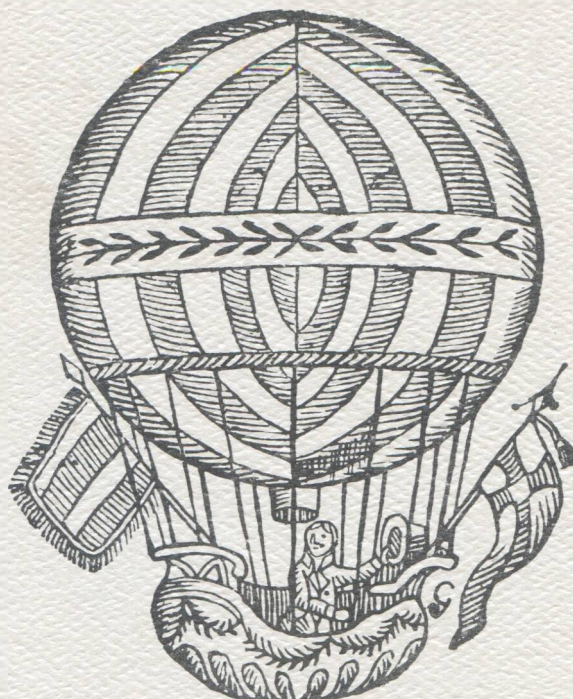
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