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After one of the mildest winters of the century, we in the Pacific Northwest are now enjoying one of the warmest, driest springs. Today is April 1st and the predicted high temperature is 77 degrees. It has been in the sixties almost every day since late February. While it's obviously a joyful experience to wake up to the bright sunshine every day, there is a growing sense of apprehension among the natives that all may not be well. After all, when one is used to those reassuring squishing sounds which accompany each and every outdoor step until late June or July, we worry just how much aridity our spongeworld can tolerate.

Despite the unseasonable weather, Northwestern postal historians are pursuing plans and activities, and I'd like to take a moment to tell you about a couple of these. **Alan H. Patera**, our longtime Central Section Editor, has launched a new venture, which he describes as "what I'd like to do when I grow up." Alan's new baby is called *Western Places*, and the first issue is hot off the press.

*Western Places* is a magazine about the settlements of the West, which is designed to root out the details of their history beyond those published in encyclopedia-type references. According to Patera, "the voices of the past will speak in *Western Places*. Descriptive words from long-gone writers will tell of towns of the American West, their growth, their prospects and hopes, their disasters." The scope of the quarterly will be limited to the western United States less Alaska and Hawaii.

While *Western Places* is not *per se* a postal history publication, it will -- at times -- include postal history artifacts to help tell its stories. The 56-page first issue contains articles with lots of photographs about Midas, Nevada; Florence,

Idaho; and the California fires of 1856. If you have an interest in Western ghost towns, *Western Places* could be just what you've been looking for. The publication will be quarterly and a subscription costs \$25.00 annually. Individual issues will be sold for \$10.00 each, but you can purchase a sample copy of the first issue for \$7.50 postpaid from The Depot, P.O. Box 2093, Lake Grove, OR 97035.

Howard Ness of Spokane has been organizing a Western Postal History Seminar to be held in conjunction with PIPEX '92 on Friday morning, June 19th at the Ridpath Hotel in Spokane. Howard has lined up a panel consisting of postal history collectors and dealers from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. Anyone interested in participating in this event should contact Howard directly and soon. A copy of the registration form appears on the next page. *La Posta* will have a table at this show, and I look forward to renewing old acquaintances and making some new friends.

Richard W. Helbock

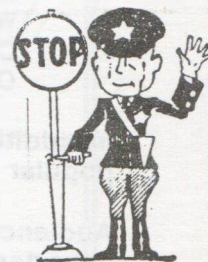
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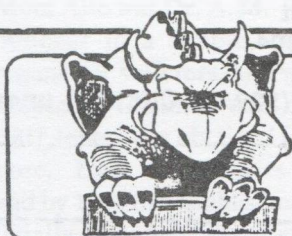


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Others	- To be announced

In addition to specialist topics, there will be featured panel discussions on such popular topics as "What is Postal History?" and "How to Value Postal History."

Audience participation in discussion with the experts will be an important part of this special PIPEX '92 event.

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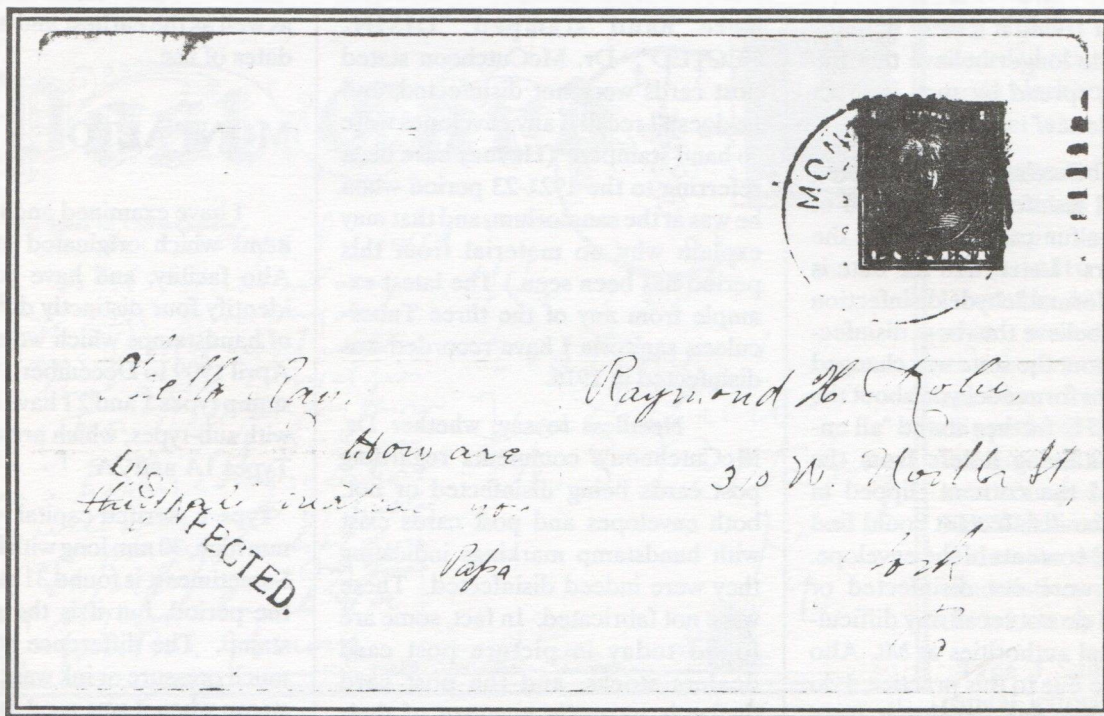


Figure 1. Picture post card mailed from Mont Alto to York, Pennsylvania on September 2, 1909. A Type 1 Disinfected handstamp is struck at lower left corner.

## DISINFECTION MARKINGS FROM PENNSYLVANIA

By William A. Sandrik

In an earlier article which appeared in the April 1986 issue of *The American Philatelist*, I wrote about the disinfection of mail in the Americas. This article will describe all the known disinfection markings which I have recorded used on mail originating in Pennsylvania.

Before discussing the various markings from Pennsylvania where disinfection markings are known, I would like to provide some historical facts surrounding the three Tuberculosis sanatoria. Three TB sanatoria were established in Pennsylvania in the first few years of the twentieth century. Mont Alto, the largest, was built in 1902; Cresson, located west of Altoona, on land donated by Andrew Carnegie, in 1910; and Hamburg, located approximately 18 miles north of Read-

ing, in 1915. At this latter date, the three institutions had respective bed-capacities of over 1,000, 340 and 480 (including some not yet provided).

The first physician in charge at Mont Alto was Dr. A. M. Rothrock, a believer in a simple, even hardy, regime for sufferers, and when an increase in facilities was decreed in 1907, tents were obtained for this purpose. Later on, cottages were built and by 1909 the establishment had officially become "The Pennsylvania State South Mountain Sanatorium for Tuberculosis at Mont Alto". In June 1909, there were 500 TB patients there, rising to 657 in December and well over 100 staff.

Recently, a letter has been found which was written in 1955 by the Chief of Medical Service, Dr. R.H. McCutcheon, M.D., at the Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Hamburg, Pennsylvania. Dr. McCutcheon was responding to questions asked by Mr. Harold Dermody of Chicago, Illinois with

regards to the disinfection of mail at Mont Alto. Dr. McCutcheon was assigned to the facility at Mont Alto in 1921 and later became its administrator in 1923. Dr. McCutcheon stated in this letter "It was probably in 1907 or 1908 that the sterilization of outgoing mail from patients was started. One corner of each envelope was clipped and I believe the letters were then placed in a box with a wire mesh bottom, under which disinfectant was placed, and the whole sealed in a closet. The thought then in vogue was that such disinfection would prevent the spread of tuberculosis to families or friends receiving these letters. This method was in vogue when I went to Mt. Alto in 1921 and was probably discontinued in 1923 when the administration of the Department of Health changed hands. I ordered the discontinuation of sterilization of outgoing mail for two reasons: (1) because it was not necessary; and (2) because such sterilization would only give a false sense (sic) of security to



the family or friend if it were not efficient. We no longer believe that the disease was spread by such indirect means as a letter."

Dr. McCutcheon further stated "the original disinfection consisted of burning a sulfur candle beneath the box of letters. Later, and the date is not known, formaldehyde disinfection was used. I believe the room disinfectant throughout the state was changed from sulfur to formaldehyde about the same time." He further stated "all envelopes containing letters from the patients had the corners clipped in order that the disinfectant could find access to the contents of the envelope. Post cards were not disinfected or fumigated. I do not recall any difficulty with postal authorities at Mt. Alto or elsewhere due to this practice. I do not recall that any envelopes were stamped with the word "disinfected" during my time at Mt. Alto. As a practical matter, I doubt if much of any of the formalin or sulfur gases could penetrate into a sealed envelope where several hundred were being fumigated together. Actually, if there was any danger from such outgoing mail, its source would be in the envelope where it is sealed by the patient's tongue or on the stamp where it is moistened by the patient. Neither of these areas could possibly infect another person."

Since Dr. McCutcheon stated he did not arrive at Mont Alto until 1921, I do not know where he obtained this information on the practice of disinfecting mail at Mont Alto. He did not mention this at all in his letter.

I have only recorded two complete envelopes which were mailed from Mont Alto, and the corners of the envelopes were clipped off. Most of the items recorded were picture post cards which

were hand stamped "DISINFECTED". Dr. McCutcheon stated post cards were not disinfected, and he doesn't recall if any envelopes were so hand stamped. (He may have been referring to the 1921-23 period when he was at the sanatorium, and that may explain why no material from this period has been seen.) The latest example from any of the three Tuberculosis sanatoria I have recorded was disinfected in 1916.

Needless to say, whether Dr. McCutcheon's comments regarding post cards being disinfected or not, both envelopes and post cards exist with handstamp markings indicating they were indeed disinfected. These were not fabricated. In fact, some are found today in picture post card dealers stocks, and the post card dealer is normally unaware of their significance and value.

I will now discuss the various markings which I have recorded from these sanatoria as well as the few other markings from Pennsylvania. All of these markings are scarce and a few are rare to very rare with only one or two examples recorded. All illustrations are in the collection of the author. At the end of this article is a detailed description of the markings,

as well as the earliest and latest known dates of use.

## MONT ALTO

I have examined and recorded 48 items which originated at the Mont Alto facility, and have been able to identify four distinctly different types of handstamps which were used from April 1909 to December 1914. Handstamp types 1 and 2 I have categorized with sub-types, which are classified as Types 1A and 2A.

**Type 1** Serifed capital letters, 3 1/2 mm high, 30 mm long with final period. Sometimes it is found 31 mm long with the period, but it is the same handstamp. The difference being in how much pressure or ink was on the handstamp when it was used and generally appears blurred. The cross-bar on the letter 'F' equals the upper bar and slopes upward at a 30% angle from the horizontal plane. The ink color varies considerably, as I have seen examples in magenta, carmine, purple and black which is rare. All examples except three were found on picture post cards, the exceptions being two complete envelopes and an envelope front. The very fine Type 1 handstamp in magenta ink on a picture post card

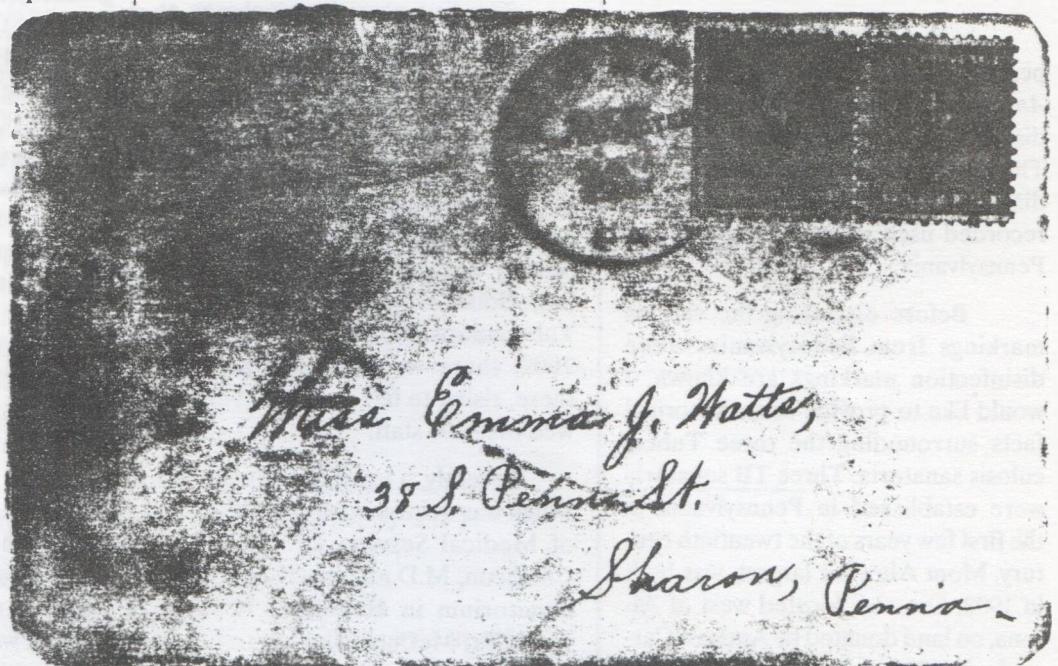


Figure 2. Earliest recorded use of the Type 2A Disinfected handstamp used on an envelope front to Sharon, Pennsylvania in late December 1911.



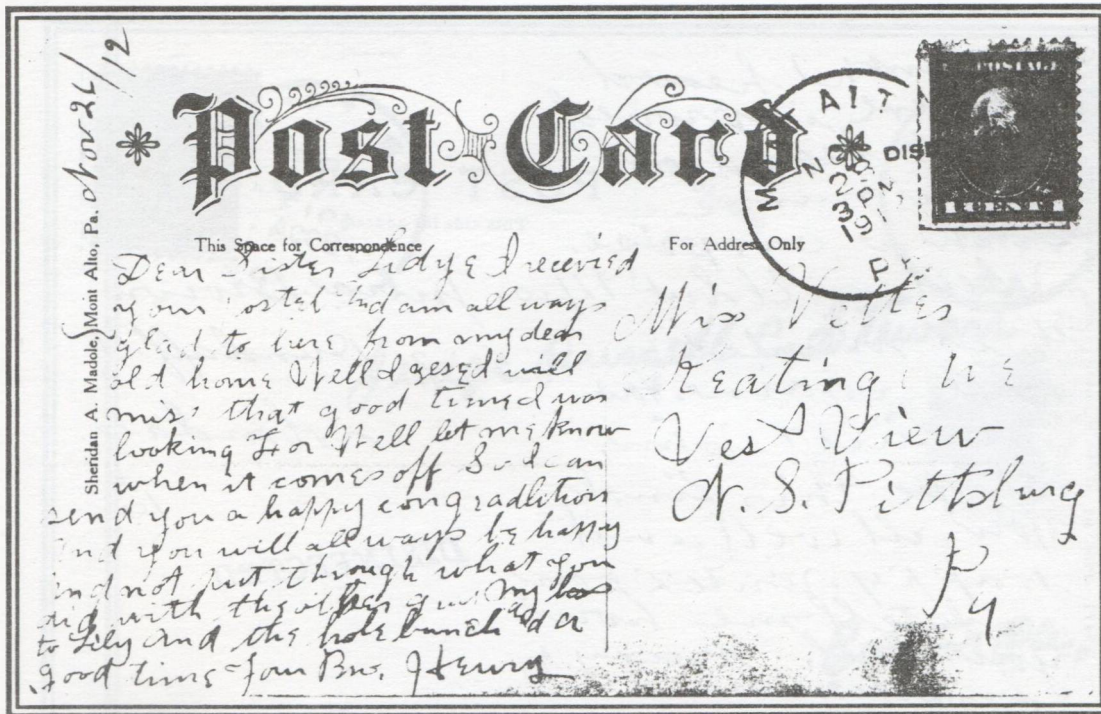


Figure 3. Picture post card mailed from Mont Alto to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on November 28, 1912. A Type 3 Disinfection marking is tying the stamp to the card.

depicting cottages of the Upper Camp for Men is illustrated in Figure 1.

**Type 1A** Serifed capital letters, 3 1/2 mm high, 29 mm long. It is exactly the same as Type 1, except it does not contain the final period. I believe Type 1 and Type 1A are the same handstamp, and the way the handstamp was applied to the cover determines whether the final period was struck or not. The ink colors are the same as on Type 1, and all examples except one were used on picture post cards.

**Type 2** Serifed capital letters, 1 1/2 mm high, 21 mm long. I have recorded only three examples of this handstamp type, all of which were used on picture post cards.

**Type 2A** This sub-type has the same measurements as the Type 2. The only difference is

the serifs on the letters appear to be missing. This I believe is due to wear or ink build-up on the handstamp. The Type 2 and Type 2A handstamps are very easy to distinguish from the other types. They are much smaller, and the word DISINFECTED is misspelled. The second 'I' is substituted with an

'E', e.g. DISENFECTED. Of the recorded examples, two are in black and two are in violet ink.

Illustrated in Figure 2 is the front part of an envelope used from Mont Alto in late December 1911. From what is remaining of the envelope, all four corners have been clipped off (prior to fumigation). It has been handstamped DISENFECTED in dull purple under the Mont Alto cancellation, just tying the left stamp.

**Type 3** Sans serifed capital letters, measuring 1 1/2 mm by 21 mm long. This type has the same dimensions as Types 2 and 2A. It appears to be a new handstamp, probably procured to replace the previous types and now corrected the misspelling of the word disinfecting. I have only seen one example in this type and it is struck in black ink. The Type 3

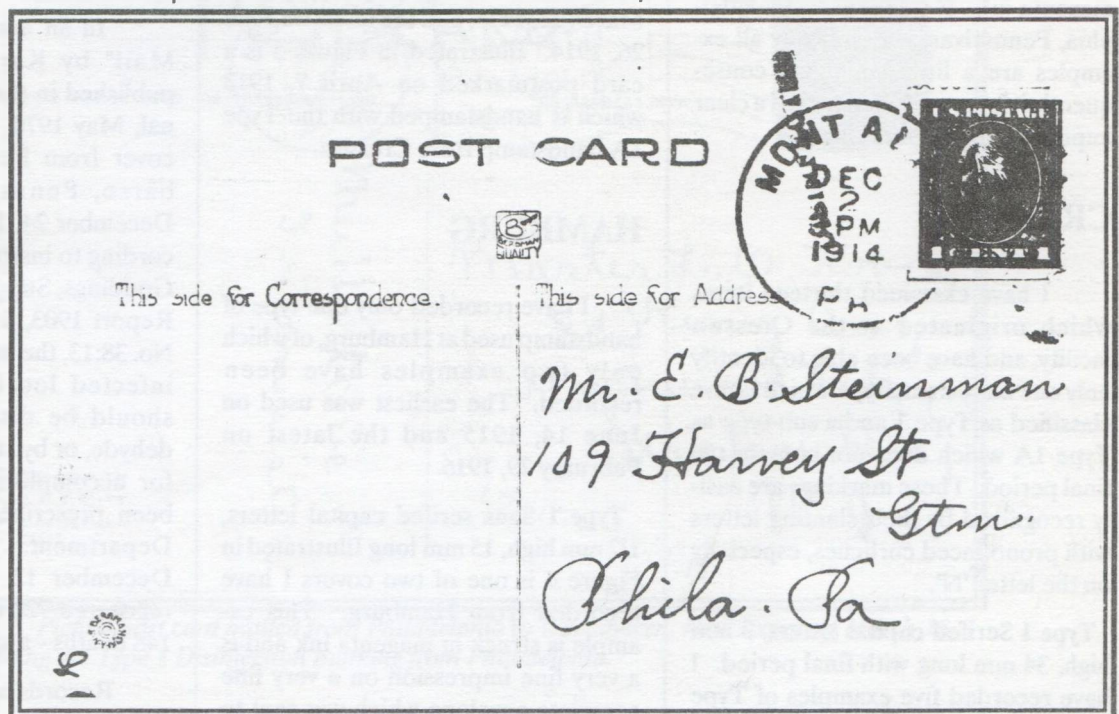


Figure 4. Picture post card mailed from Mont Alto to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on December 2, 1914. Latest known use of the Type 4 Disinfection marking is vertically struck to the left of the stamp.



marking has only recently been discovered.

Illustrated in Figure 3 is a picture post card used on November 28, 1912 to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania which is struck with the Type 3 handstamp. This example is struck in black ink, and the handstamp is tying the stamp to the card, as are most examples of Types 2 and 2A as well.

**Type 4** Serifed capital letters, 2 mm high, 26 mm long. All examples recorded exist on picture post cards and the earliest was used on May 8, 1913 and the latest was used on December 2, 1914. Three were struck in magenta and two used black ink.

Illustrated in Figure 4 is the latest known use on a picture post card used from Mont Alto on December 2, 1914 with the Type 4 handstamp vertically struck under the Mont Alto cancel in magenta ink. It was sent to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Practically all examples are a little smudged, consequently it is very difficult to find a clear impression of the marking.

## CRESSON

I have examined thirteen items which originated at the Cresson facility, and have been able to identify only one handstamp type which I have classified as Type 1 and a sub-type as Type 1A which does not contain the final period. These markings are easily recognized by their slanting letters with pronounced curlicues, especially on the letter 'N'.

**Type 1** Serifed capital letters, 3 mm high, 34 mm long with final period. I have recorded five examples of Type 1. The earliest example was used on

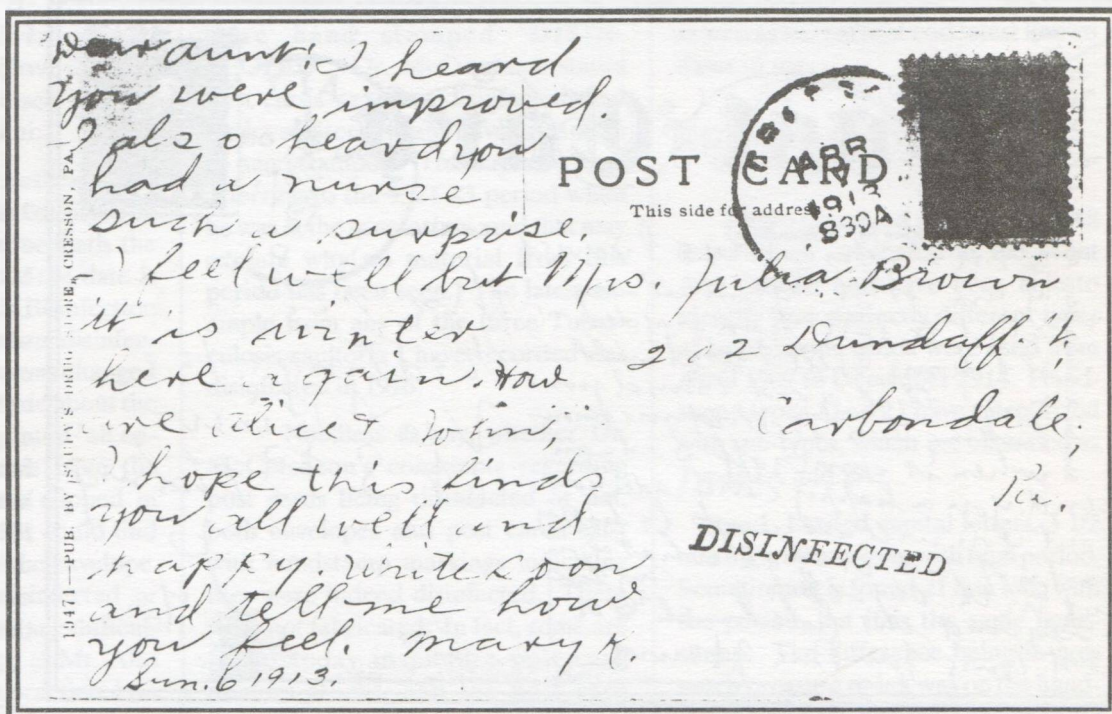


Figure 5. Picture post card mailed from Cresson to Carbondale, Pennsylvania on April 7, 1913. The Type 1A Disinfection marking is neatly struck under the address.

February 26, 1913 and the latest recorded example was used on August 20, 1914.

**Type 1A** Serifed capital letters, 3 mm high, 33 mm long. I have recorded eight examples with the Type 1A handstamp used over a span of 15 months. The earliest was used on March 22, 1913, and the latest on June 26, 1914. Illustrated in Figure 5 is a card postmarked on April 7, 1913 which is handstamped with the Type 1A handstamp from Cresson.

## HAMBURG

I have recorded only one type of handstamp used at Hamburg, of which only two examples have been recorded. The earliest was used on June 14, 1915 and the latest on February 29, 1916.

**Type 1** Sans serifed capital letters, 1/2 mm high, 15 mm long. Illustrated in Figure 6 is one of two covers I have recorded from Hamburg. This example is struck in magenta ink and is a very fine impression on a very fine complete envelope which was sent to

Easton, Pennsylvania on June 14, 1915. The other example recorded is on a picture post card. This marking from Hamburg is the most difficult to find.

## PHILADELPHIA

In an addenda to "Disinfected Mail" by Karl F. Meyer, M.D., published in the Postal History Journal, May 1970, Whole Number 25, a cover from Philadelphia to Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania mailed on December 24, 1903 is illustrated. According to instructions given by H. O. Goddings, Supplement Public Health Report 1903, Sept. 18 XVIII/Part II, No. 38:13, the mail emanating from an infected locality (with smallpox) should be disinfected by formaldehyde, or by sulfur dioxide; methods for accomplishing disinfection have been prescribed by the Post Office Department. Between June 20 to December 12, Philadelphia County registered 720 cases of smallpox with 148 deaths - a sizable epidemic.

Records also show that in 1902, the Municipal Hospital in Philadel-



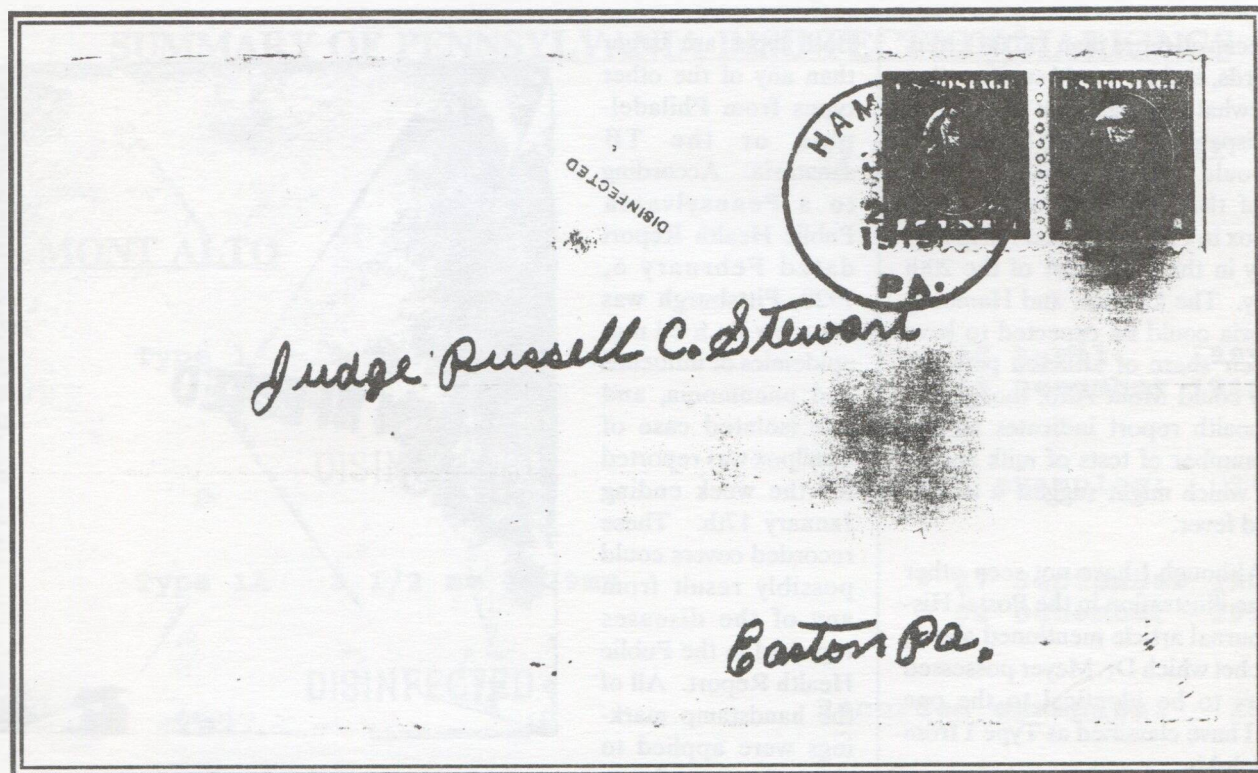


Figure 6. Envelope mailed from Hamburg, to Easton, Pennsylvania on June 15, 1915. A very fine and the earliest recorded use of the Type 1 Disinfection marking from Hamburg is struck to the left of the cancel.

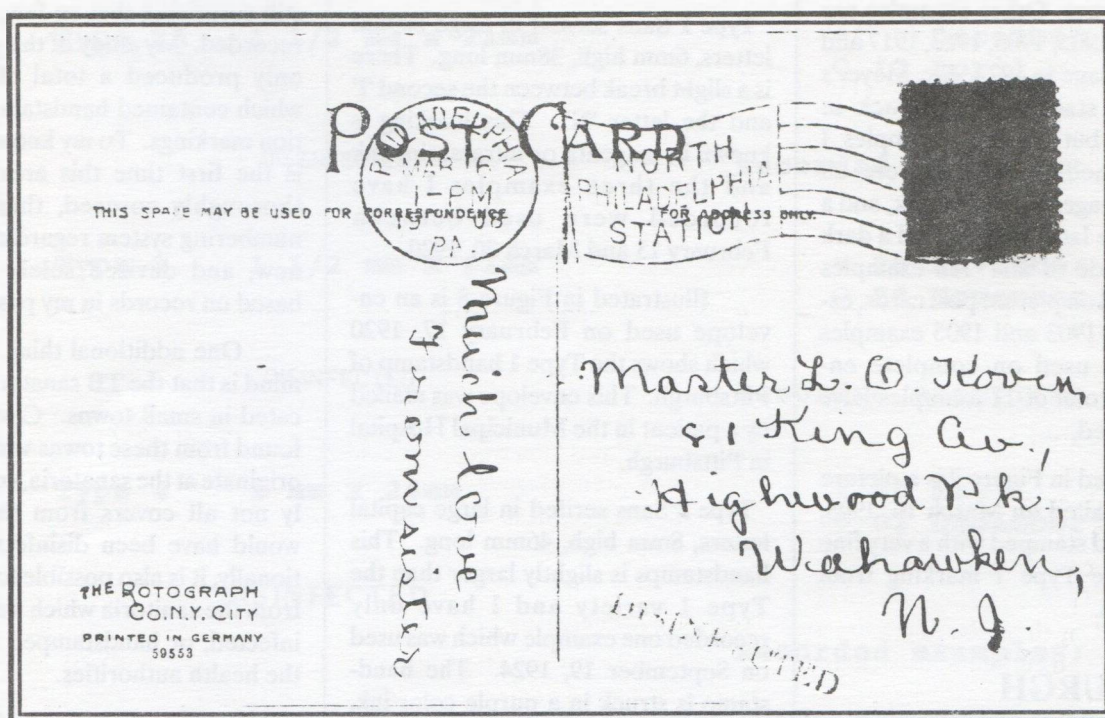


Figure 7. Picture post card mailed from Philadelphia to Weehawken, New Jersey on March 16, 1908, showing the Type 1 Disinfection marking from Philadelphia.



phia received more than 21,000 letters and cards, and we would suppose that a somewhat lesser amount would have been dispatched. Some, at least, of this mail would have been disinfected, in view of the very high incidence of smallpox in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County in the early part of the 20th century. The Cresson and Hamburg Sanatoria could be expected to have had their share of afflicted patients, and so could Mont Alto, though the 1909 health report indicates an unusual number of tests of milk and of water, which might suggest a fear of typhoid fever.

Although I have not seen other than the illustration in the Postal History Journal article mentioned above, the cachet which Dr. Meyer possessed appears to be identical to the one which I have classified as Type 1 from Philadelphia.

**Type 1** Serifed capital letters, 3 mm high, 32 mm long. The majority of the examples I have seen were used in 1908, the earliest of which was used on March 16, 1908 and the latest on March 30th and are from the same correspondence. Other examples are recorded in 1903, 1905, 1913, 1917 and a very late usage in 1923. Dr. Meyer's example is stated to be struck in purple ink, but the five examples I have examined from 1908 were all struck in a magenta colored ink, and a couple of the later usages used a dark carmine shade of ink. All examples are recorded on picture post cards, except for the 1903 and 1905 examples which were used on complete envelopes. A total of 11 examples have been recorded.

Illustrated in Figure 7 is a picture post card mailed on March 16, 1908, which is hand stamped with a very fine strike of the Type 1 marking from Philadelphia.

## PITTSBURGH

I have recorded two distinctly different types of handstamps which were used in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Both types are larger than any of the other types from Philadelphia or the TB sanatoria. According to a Pennsylvania Public Health Report dated February 6, 1920, Pittsburgh was experiencing epidemics of influenza and pneumonia, and one isolated case of smallpox was reported for the week ending January 17th. These recorded covers could possibly result from any of the diseases reported in the Public Health Report. All of the handstamp markings were applied to the reverse of envelopes. Surprisingly none are found on picture post cards, as are most of the other examples from other places in Pennsylvania.

**Type 1** Sans serifed in large capital letters, 6mm high, 38mm long. There is a slight break between the second 'I' and the letter 'N'. This marking is known in magenta or ultramarine ink and the three examples I have recorded were used between February 13 and March 20, 1920.

Illustrated in Figure 8 is an envelope used on February 17, 1920 which shows the Type 1 handstamp of Pittsburgh. This envelope was mailed by a patient in the Municipal Hospital in Pittsburgh.

**Type 2** Sans serifed in large capital letters, 8mm high, 46mm long. This handstamps is slightly larger than the Type 1 variety and I have only recorded one example which was used on September 19, 1924. The handstamp is struck in a purple color ink, and the sender of the envelope was in the same hospital as the sender of the Type 1 example.



Figure 8. Envelope mailed within the city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on March 19, 1920. On the reverse, a Type 1 Disinfection marking from Pittsburgh is struck over the flap.

Considering the time-span in which these markings were used, it is still surprising that so few have been recorded. My study of this period has only produced a total of 77 items which contained handstamp disinfection markings. To my knowledge, this is the first time this area has been thoroughly covered, therefore the numbering system regarding Types is new, and devised solely by myself based on records in my possession.

One additional thing to keep in mind is that the TB sanatoria were located in small towns. Covers can be found from these towns which did not originate at the sanatoria, consequently not all covers from these towns would have been disinfected. Additionally, it is also possible to find items from the sanatoria which were not disinfected, or handstamped as such by the health authorities.

Perhaps there are additional examples residing in the collections of readers of La Posta. The majority of the examples known were posted with



**SUMMARY OF PENNSYLVANIA DISINFECTION MARKINGS**

By William A. Sandrik

**MONT ALTO****Type 1      3 1/2 mm x 30mm**

- 18 April      1909
- 12 December 1912

**DISINFECTED.****Recorded examples:    24****Type 1A     3 1/2 mm x 29mm**

- 27 September 1909
- 02 December 1912

**DISINFECTED****Recorded examples:    11****\*\*    Type 2      1 1/2 mm x 21mm**

- November 1910
- 17 October    1911

**DISINFECTED.****Recorded examples:    3****\*\*    Type 2A     1 1/2 mm x 21mm**

- December 1911
- 13 April      1912

**DISINFECTED.****Recorded examples:    4****\*\*    Type 3      1 1/2 mm x 21mm**

- 28 November 1912
- 28 November 1912

**DISINFECTED****Recorded examples:    1****Type 4      2 mm x 26mm**

- 08 May      1913
- 02 December 1914

**DISINFECTED****Recorded examples:    5**



CRESSON

Type 1      3 mm x 34mm

- 26 February 1913
- 20 August 1914

*DISINFECTED.*

Recorded examples: 5

Type 1A      3 mm x 33mm

- 22 March 1913
- 26 June 1914

*DISINFECTED*

Recorded examples: 8

HAMBURG

Type 1      1 1/2 mm x 15mm

- 14 June 1915
- 29 February 1916

## DISINFECTED

Recorded examples: 2

PHILADELPHIA

Type 1      3 mm x 32 mm

- 24 December 1903
- 14 January 1923

## DISINFECTED

Recorded examples: 11



**PITTSBURGH****\*\* Type 1      6 mm x 38 mm**

• 13 February 1920  
 ○ 20 March 1920

**DISINFECTED****Recorded examples:      3****Type 2      8 mm x 46 mm**

• 19 September 1924  
 ○ 19 September 1924

**DISINFECTED****Recorded examples:      1**

**Total Recorded Examples:    77**  
**(as of February 1992)**

• = Earliest Known Date

○ = Latest Known Date

**\*\* Hand drawn & shown slightly larger than actual size. (See photos of actual covers in article for more precise dimensions)**

stamps of the Washington-Franklin series. Since there are a number of collectors who collect these issues, additional examples may exist which are not included in my totals. I have gathered this information for over 15 years, and most of my sources of reported examples are collectors of disinfected mail. Some information was volunteered from readers of my article which appeared in the *American Philatelist* who responded to my request for additional examples.

Anyone else with examples, please send clear photo copies of the covers, together with measurements and color of ink used, and I will update the listing for future publication in this magazine. I have detailed information

on each item recorded in a Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet, consequently I am confident that no examples will be recorded more than once. Please let me know which markings you have in order that I may update this information for future publication. I can be contacted at Post Office Box 5527, Arlington, Virginia 22205.

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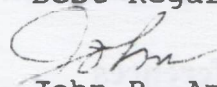
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## HAPPY 200th BIRTHDAY!

By Robert J. Stets

1792 was a really hectic year for the fledgling U.S. Post Office. Newly arrived immigrants and long time citizens were pushing back the frontiers. They found it difficult to communicate with their friends along the Eastern seaboard or with relatives in Europe. Waggoners, stage coach drivers or even passing strangers were entrusted with letters in the desperate attempt to keep in touch with family and friends.

Petitions were sent to their representatives in Congress, requesting extension of government posts into the wilderness, in order to provide for better communications. Congress responded and in February 1792 authorized extensions of the post roads that almost tripled the number of post offices.

### SETTING THE SCENE

Timothy Pickering became Postmaster General (PMG) in August of 1791. Vermont had entered the Union as the 14th state in March, 1791 and what we now call Kentucky was seeking admittance, which was finally accomplished in June, 1792. The District of Maine was still a part of Massachusetts and would remain so until 1820.

New Hampshire had started a state postal service of its own in 1781, which connected at Portsmouth with the U.S. posts. Vermont had likewise established its own state postal service in 1784. In several other areas the PMG had authorized exclusive private postal service when he did not think the revenue would be sufficient to cover the costs of operating a public post road.

The most notable of these private posts was the New York City-Albany route, where the operators of the New York to Albany stages carried the U.S. mails for the postages collected.

A report by PMG Pickering for the fiscal year ending October 5, 1791 listed 80 post offices, with a nett(sic) revenue (profit!) of \$5,498!

There were so few post offices that accounts were kept alphabetically by the postmaster's name. Not until 1794 did the postmasters become so numerous that the accounts were listed alphabetically by post office.

This familiarity with the postmasters' names is causing us trouble today, because when the 1792 post office clerk copied the PMG's letter into the Letter Book, he frequently omitted the address, so if you don't know the postmasters as well as he did, you're often at a loss to know to which post office the letter was directed.

Effective December 31, 1791 the private contract between New York and Albany was terminated by PMG Pickering and all but one of the private postmasters at the several offices along that route were commissioned as U.S. postmasters.

### THE ACT OF 1792

The "Post Office Law" approved by Congress on February 20, 1792 covers 7 1/2 pages of very small print. It was the first "Law" to express rates of postage in United States "cents". This 1792 "Law" was to remain in force for 2 years from June 1, 1792.

The 1792 "Law" provided for extending the United States posts into the District of Maine, and into the states of Vermont and New Hampshire. It established a post road into the soon-to-be-admitted state of Kentucky and greatly extended post roads throughout the entire nation.



PMG Pickering struggled to meet the June 1 date set by Congress, but the sheer volume of advertising and concluding contracts for carrying the mails on all the new roads and finding persons who were willing to act as postmasters at the new offices made it impossible.

A circular letter dated June 18, 1792 and sent to all postmasters and acting postmasters (who had not yet received their commissions) gave instructions which were to be placed into effect "on the first day of July next, when the Post Offices on the new roads will be opened."

Most of the post office data reported in this article is taken from "Letters Sent by the Postmaster General" a huge 502-volume file in the National Archives containing (for the early years at least) hand written copies of letters sent by the Postmaster General and sometimes by the Assistant Postmaster General.

Therefore the date given in the accompanying tables is usually the date of the letter appointing (or offering appointment to) someone at that office.

#### PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS

Although everything looked fine on paper, there was trouble in the General Post Office (as the PMG's office was called). Individuals to whom postmaster commissions had been sent declined them, and a hunt for replacements had to be initiated. Contractors failed to observe the schedules carefully worked out by the PMG and post riders missed connections causing numerous delays and complaints. Some post riders whose ride was changed under the new contracts, neglected to call at the newly established post offices and postmasters complained of being forced to "rise from bed to receive the mail at unreasonable hours" because riders were ahead of or behind schedule.

At least 18 post offices didn't open for business before September and several were established so late in the year that they didn't begin operations until 1793.

#### POST OFFICES ESTABLISHED IN 1792

The accompanying lists report 131 post offices that were established as U.S. post offices in 1792. Some of these were operating as private post offices during 1791. In 1792 the PMG terminated their contracts and commissioned them as U.S. Postmasters.

In New Jersey, "Bridgetown" is listed by today's identification (South Jersey) but in 1792 it was called West Jersey.

106 of these 131 post offices were still in operation in 1990 with the same name or a name that can easily be matched with the 1792 post office name - for example: Amboy, N.J. is now Perth Amboy; Accomac c.h., Va. is just plain Accomac and Salem, N.C. is now Winston-Salem.

Two of those offices that were in Virginia in 1792 are now in West Virginia.

9 offices now have names distinctly different from the 1792 name:

Sussex c.h., N.J. is now Newton  
Kingsbridge, N.Y. is now Bronx  
Lansingburg, N.Y. is now Troy  
Guilford c.h. N.C. is now Greensboro  
Sawyer's Ferry, N.C. is Elizabeth City  
Cambridge, S.C. is now Ninety Six  
Cheraw c.h., S.C. is now Society Hill  
Hawkins c.h. (Terr. S. of Ohio River)  
is now Rogersville, Tenn. and  
Rockingham c.h., Va. is Harrisonburg

There are 16 entries marked "DPO" for "Discontinued Post Office". 11 of these are places that had offices in 1792 and still appear on a state map. The other 5 could no longer be found as communities in either a U.S. Postal Directory or on a state map. They just "withered away".

Some of my readers who live in one of those places that established postal operations in 1792 may be able to convince your local postmaster to commemorate the event in some special way- perhaps with a special cancellation. If so, please let the readers of La Posta know about it!



## U.S. POST OFFICES ESTABLISHED IN 1792

Post Office Name	Postmaster Name	Date	Post Office Name	Postmaster Name	Date
CONNECTICUT			NEW HAMPSHIRE		
Danbury	BURR, Oliver	June 12	Charlestown	CROSBY, Samuel	June 12
Litchfield	TALMAGE, Benjamin	June 12	Concord	HOUGH, George	June 12
Ridgefield	KING, Joshua	June 12	Exeter	GILMAN, John Ward	June 12
			Hanover	McCLURE, Samuel	June 12
DELAWARE			NEW JERSEY		
ChristianaBridge(D)	COOCH, Francis	June 12	Amboy	THOMSON, John	June 12
Clowes's (DPO)	WILSON, Theodore	June 12	Booneton	KENT, Rodolphus	Oct. 11
Dagsborough	TUNNELL, Isaac	June 18	Bridgetown (South)	ELMER, Eli	Aug. 14
Frederica	COOMBE, Benjamin	June 30	Morristown	KING, Henry	June 12
Middletown	MAXWELL, Robert	March 2	Rockaway	FORD, Chilion	June 12
Milford	DILL, Abner	Oct. 31	Salem	JONES, Thomas	June 12
Newport	ROBESON, William	Oct. 1	Sussex c.h.	DARRAH, Thomson	June 12
GEORGIA			Sweedsborough	CROES, John	June 12
Augusta	JONES, Abraham	June 18	Woodbridge	MANNING, John	Jan. 1
Georgetown	CURRIE, John	Oct. 1	Woodbury	DONNELL, Nathaniel	June 12
Washington	MONGER, Henry	Oct. 1	Woodstown	WAYMAN, William	June 12
KENTUCKY			NEW YORK		
Danville	BARBEE, Thomas	Aug. 20	Claverac	GOODRICH, Elihu C.	Jan. 1
DISTRICT OF MAINE (part of Massachusetts)			Clermont (DPO)	WILSON, William	Jan. 1
Brunswick	DUNNING, Andrew	June 30	Connajoharrie(sic)	FREY, Hendrick	June 12
North Yarmouth (D)	ELWELL, Paine	June 12	Fishkill	VanWYCK, Cornelius	Jan. 1
York	SEWALL, Daniel	June 12	Goshen	WILKIN, James W.	June 8
MARYLAND			Hudson	GELSTON, Cotton	June 12
Allens Fresh (DPO)	DYSON, Thomas A.	June 12	Kinderhook	ELY, Ashbel	Jan. 1
Chaptico	GRINDALL, Josiah B.	June 12	Kingsbridge	HALSEY, Daniel	Jan. 1
Fredericktown	HILLEARY, Levi	Aug. 29	Kingston	TAPPEN, Christopher	June 12
Hagarstown(sic)	ROCHESTER, Nathaniel	Aug. 20	Lansingburg	LOVETT, John	June 12
Leonard Town	SEWALL, Clement	June 12	Peekskill	DUZENBURY, Jarvis	Jan. 1
Piscataway (DPO)	HARDY, Henry	June 12	Poughkeepsie	POWER, Nicholas	Jan. 1
Port Tobacco	DAVIS, Eleazer	June 12	Red Hook	LYLE, Henry	Jan. 25
Princess Anne Town	JONES, Robert	Nov. 24	Rhinebeck	DeHART, Cyrus	Jan. 1
Salisbury	WINDER, William Jr.	June 12	Shawangunk (DPO)	SMITH, George	June 30
Sharpsburg	ECKERT, Henry	Aug. 20	Wardsbridge (DPO)	GOLDSMITH, Stephen	June 30
Snow Hill	DUER, James	June 12	Warwick	SMITH, John	June 30
Upper Marlborough	HAMILTON, Samuel	June 12	NORTH CAROLINA		
Vienna	DOUGLAS, Alexander	June 30	Fayetteville	SIBLEY, John	June 18
MASSACHUSETTS			Guilford c.h.	MOORE, Smyth	June 12
Barnstable	BOURNE, Richard	Aug. 16	Halifax	GILMORE, Charles	June 18
Beverly	LEECH, Asa	Feb. 29	Hertford	DECROW, Sarah	Sep. 27
Gloucester	PHELPS, Henry	June 12	Hillsborough	RAY, David	June 12
Greenfield	DICKMAN, Thomas	June 12	Indian Town (DPO)	WILLIAMS, Thomas	Sep. 27
Marblehead	LEWIS, Thomas	June 12	Nixonton (DPO)	LANE, William	Sep. 27
Nantucket	COFFIN, William	June 12	Plymouth	BYRD, Martin R.	June 12
New Bedford	TOBEY, William	June 12	Salem	SHOBER, Gottlieb	June 12
Northampton	BRECK, John	June 12	Salisbury	LAWMANN, George	June 12
Plymouth	WATSON, William	June 30	Sawyer's Ferry	SAWYER, Enoch	Sep. 27
Stockbridge	ANDREWS, Loring	June 12	Smithfield	BRYAN, John	June 18
Taunton	TILLINGHAST, Nicholas	June 12	Tarborough	ROSS, Joseph	June 18
			Warrenton	TURNER, James	Sep. 26
			Williamsboro (DPO)	SNEED, Stephen	June 12



Post Office Name	Postmaster Name	Date
<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b>		
Bethlehem	HORSFIELD, Joseph	June 12
Easton	SPERING, Henry	June 12
Harrisburg	MONTGOMERY, John	Aug. 13
Lebanon	KARCH, Jacob	June 12
Reading	JUNGMAN, Gottlieb	June 12
<b>RHODE ISLAND</b>		
Bristol	USHER, Hezekiah	Feb. 11
Warren	PHILLIPS, Nathaniel	Feb. 11
<b>SOUTH CAROLINA</b>		
Cambridge	WILSON, James	June 18
Camden	REED, John	June 18
Cheraw c.h.	FORT, Moses	June 18
Columbia	CONSTABLE, Daniel	June 18
Statesburg (DPO)	HORAN, John	June 18
<b>TERRITORY SOUTH OF THE OHIO (now Tennessee)</b>		
Hawkins c.h.	ROGERS, Joseph	Sep. 21
<b>VERMONT</b>		
Brattleborough	BLAKE, John W.	June 12
Burlington	FAY, John	June 12
Manchester	ALLIS, Abel	June 12
Rutland	HILL, Frederick	June 12
Vergennes	BRUSH, Alexander	June 12
Westminster	ATWATER, Reuben	June 12
Windsor	SPOONER, Alden	June 12
<b>VIRGINIA</b>		
Accomac c.h.	CUSTIS, Wm. Robinson	June 12
Charlottesville	MILLER, Isaac	Sep. 20
Columbia	QUARLES, James	Aug. 20
Fincastle	KENNERLY, Samuel	Aug. 20
Horntown	WELLBURN, William	Sep. 12
Kinsale on Yeconomico	COLLINS, Thomas	June 12
Lancaster c.h.	SEAHORN, John	July 23
Leedstown (DPO)	BRISCOE, Reuben	June 12
Leesburg	LEWIS, Thomas	June 30
Lexington	ALEXANDER, William	Aug. 20
Martinsburg (W.Va)	HUNTER, David	June 30
Northampton c.h.(D)	SMITH, Isaac	June 12
Northumberland c.h.	EDWARDS, Thomas Jr.	July 23
Port Royal	BRAND, John Jr.	June 12
Rockingham c.h.	CURRY, James	June 12
Shepherdstown(W.Va)	ROSS, Horatio	June 30
Staunton	DOUTHAT, Robert	June 12
Stevensburg	MCGINNIS, John	Sep. 26
Strasburg	HITE, Alexander	Sep. 26
Tappahannock	MCCALL, Archibald	June 12
Urbanna	KEMP, Peter	June 12
Westmoreland c.h.	QUINLAN, Hugh	July 28
Winchester	NORTON, Daniel	June 11
Woodstock (DPO)	GALLADAY, David	Sep. 26

Reproduced below is a circular letter that was sent to many postmaster appointees on June 12, 1792 followed by the beginning of the list of persons to whom it was sent. The same letter was apparently sent at later dates to other appointees, for on succeeding pages later dates are recorded as: June 30th, Augt. 20, Sept 27, etc. which dates were used in the accompanying list. Some of the entries have "declines" beside the entry and I have not included those names.

General Post Office  
Philadelphia, June 12 1792

(Circular)

Sir,

From the information I have received, I conclude it will be agreeable to you to accept the Office of Postmaster at ....  
..... A Commission for you is now inclosed together with a copy of the Law for Regulating the Post Office and Forms and Directions conformably therewith. The inclosed Bond you will be pleased to execute with a sufficient Surety or Sureties and then return the same together with the Oaths(or affirmations) after they have been duly certified by the Justice of the Peace before whom you shall take and subscribe them.

I am &c

T.P.

(PMG Timothy Pickering)

Messrs

John Ward Gilman	Exeter	New Hampshire
George Hough	Concord	ditto
Samuel McCluer	Hanover	ditto
.....	.....	.....

Reproduced below is the beginning of a printed circular that was sent to a long list of postmasters and acting postmasters on June 18, 1792.

General Post-Office Philadelphia June 18, 1792.

S I R,

THE 23d. Section of the Law for establishing Post-Offices and Post-Roads within the United States, authorizes the Post-Master General to allow to the Deputy Post-Masters respectively, "such Compensation on the Monies arising from the Postage of Letters and Packets as he shall think adequate to their respective Services: Provided that the said Compensation shall not exceed Forty per Cent to any Deputy whose Compensation thereby shall not exceed Fifty Dollars, nor Thirty per Cent to any Deputy whose Compensation thereby shall not exceed One Hundred Dollars, nor Twenty per Cent to any other Deputy;" except the Post-Masters where the European Packets arrive.

In considering this Clause I have formed the following Conclusions—

1. That the Compensation to a Deputy Post-Master, above allowed, is undoubtedly his annual Pay.
2. That the Commission cannot in any Case exceed Forty per Cent; but Forty per Cent may be allowed where, at that Rate, the Commission will not exceed Fifty Dollars a Year, and in every such Case I agree to allow a Commission of Forty per Cent.
3. That where a Year's Postage exceeds 125 Dollars, and is under 160; Dollars, such a Commission should be charged, under Forty per Cent, as will make the annual Compensation Fifty Dollars.
4. That where the annual Postage amounts to 160; Dollars, and upwards, to 333; Dollars, a Commission of Thirty per Cent should be charged.



## 20th CENTURY NON-STANDARD POSTMARKING AND CANCELING DEVICES

### Part 12: Catalog Section - Types B to C

By Randy Stehle and Doug DeRoest

This section concludes the presentation of the Doane mimic cancels (Type B markings) and begins our listing of the 4-bar mimics (Type C markings). The 4-bar mimics are the largest group of non-standards with just under 1,100 examples. This translates to enough material for the next 15 issues of *LA POSTA*, which should take us through August 1994. We will continue to show new additions at the beginning of each section (this current article shows a few of the recently reported target & scarab killer mimics).

We just broke 2,500 markings, which averages out to about a dozen new reports per month. At this rate we won't hit 3,000 for another 3 1/2 years. We've actually been hearing from a good number of readers, but new examples are scarce. We're getting lots of date extensions, though.

We've had good response to our request for photocopies of some handstamp flag cancels, especially considering that the ones we were in need of are fairly scarce. So far we've got 2 of the "NO COPIES SEEN" & 1 of the "BETTER COPY NEEDED".

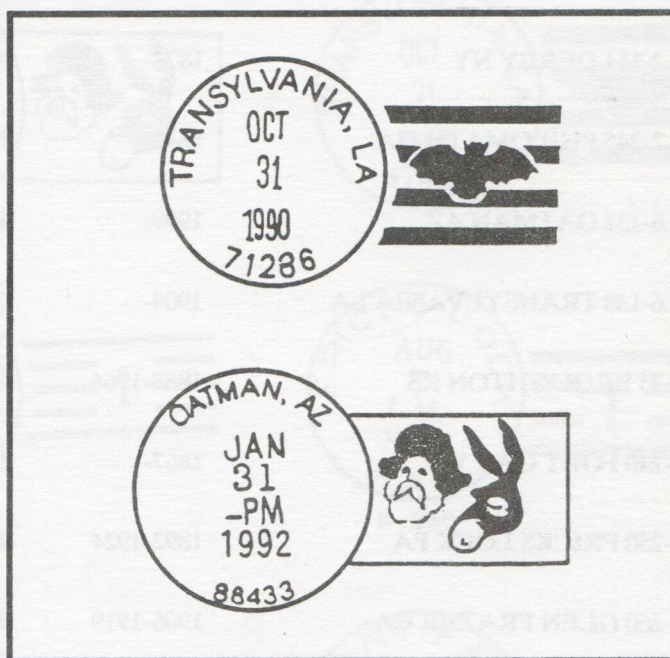
We now need help in getting photocopies of some rural/postal stations. The list shown below is taken from Harold Richow's *Encyclopedia of R.F.D. Cancels*. There are ten of them that we are missing.

In addition to these two other cancels have come to our attention that need copies:

Tie Plant, AR 3-bar ca. 1929

Lillington, NC either 4-bar or Doane mimic ca. 1905

Please send any photocopies to Randy Stehle, 16 Iris Court, San Mateo, CA 94401.



*Are Non-Standard postmarks making a comeback in this era of Self-Inking devices?*

### RURAL/POSTAL STATIONS WITHOUT PHOTOCOPIES

Richow's code	Our code	Town State	Dates	EKU LKU	Notes
10RA	F-	Blandings Store Rur. Sta. MA	1917-1919	1917	Sta of Hudson
10A	G.5-	Creagerstown Postal Sta. MD	1901-1907	1902 1904	Sta of Thurmont
10B	G.5-	Harmony Postal Sta. MD	1901-1907	1903	Sta of Meyersville
10QA	F-	Harney Rural Sta. MD	1899-1933	1916	Sta of Taneytown
10E	C-	Leitersburg Postal Sta. MD	1903-1910	1903	Sta of Hagerstown
10A.	G.5-	New London Rural Sta. MD	1900-1907	1905	Sta of Monrovia
10CB	G.5-	Columbus Postal Sta. NY	1901-1907	1904	Sta of Sherburne
10BA	C-	Pekin Postal Sta. NY	1901-1903	1902	Sta of Sanborn
10A	G.5-	Cedar Creek Postal Sta. TN	1901-?	1907	Sta of Greeneville
10NC	C-	Mt. Clinton Rural Sta. VA	1907-?	1911	Sta of Harrisonburg

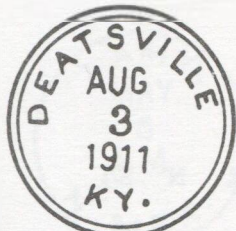
Our "Codes" translate thusly: C = 4-bar mimic; F = circular date stamp only; & G.5 = 5-bar.



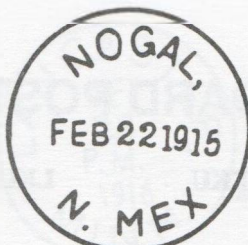
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A.1-737 NOGAL NM	1882-	08 OCT 1912	22 FEB 1915	31	16(4)	2	2
A.2-114 DERBY NY	1873-	08 APR 1908		30	21(6)	2	
A.2-245 PHILOMATH GA	1846/-	30 MAY 1908	16 APR 1909	30	21(6)	2	2
A.6-134 OATMAN AZ	1909-	26 DEC 1991	31 JAN 1992	32	20		1
A.6-138 TRANSYLVANIA LA	1904-	07 SEP 1990	25 SEP 1990	30	18	4	1
B-75 BROUGHTON KS	1884-1964	24 MAY 1911	27 JUN 1913	30.5	14		2
B-240 FORT GAY WV	1867-	22 AUG 1909		28x19	12(5)		2
B-250 FRICKS LOCK PA	1892-1924	07 AUG 1906		28	14(4)		2
B-260 GLEN FRAZER CA	1906-1919	22 NOV 1906	20 APR 1912	31	14(4)		2
B-270 GOSHEN CA	1880/-	28 DEC 1905	19 APR 1910	27	13(4)		2
B-280 GRANT FARM ME	1905-	1910 25 MAR	1906 28.5		13(4)		3
B-290 GURNEE/MOB AL	1890-1916	05 FEB 1909		30x20	15(4)	1	3
B-300 HAWTHORNE FL	1880-1949	28 DEC 1913		30	14(4)		2
B-310 HELIX OR	1880-	14 AUG 1908	11 SEP 1911	31	13(4)		2
B-320 JET OK	1894-	01 MAY 1906	06 OCT 1909	32	16(4)	1	2
B-330 JOY IL	1873-	09 APR 1909	28 OCT 1909	29	14(4)		2
B-340 JUNCTION WI	1874-1925	05 AUG 1912	13 AUG 1912	31x22	12(4)		2

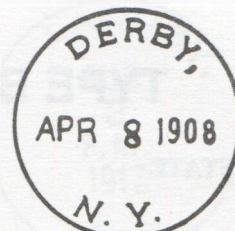




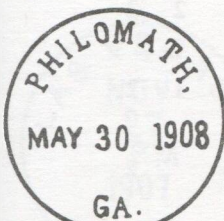
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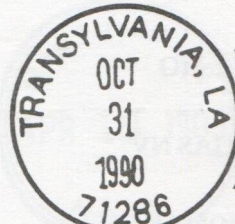
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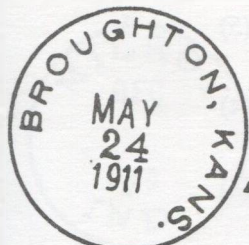
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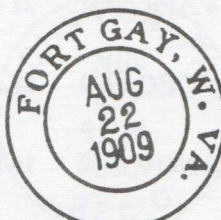
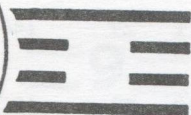
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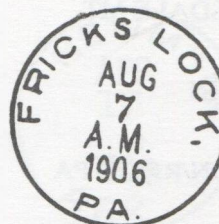
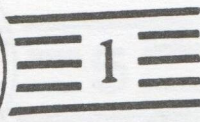
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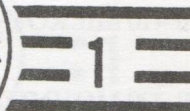
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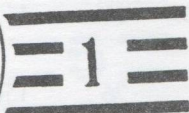
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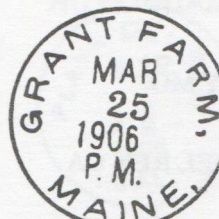
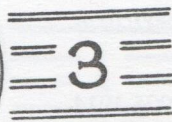
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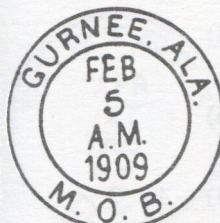
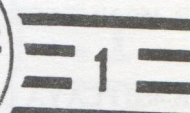
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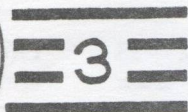
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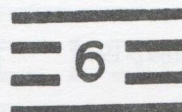
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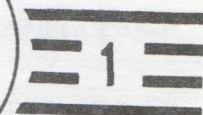
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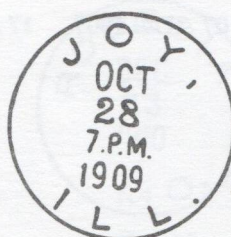
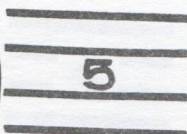
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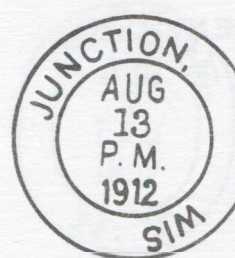
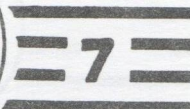
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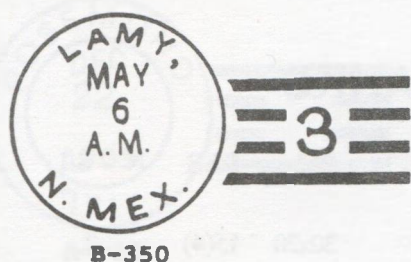




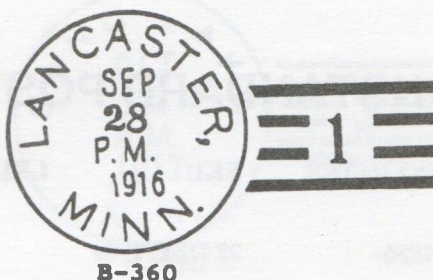
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B-350 LAMY NM	1881/1963	16 OCT 1905	25 AUG 1908	27	14(4)		3
B-360 LANCASTER MN	1904-	15 JUL 1916	28 SEP 1916	30	13(4)	2	2
B-370 LAQUEY MO	1899-	03 AUG 1917		34	14(4)	1	2
B-380 LAS VEGAS NV	1903-	04 OCT 1907	27 NOV 1907	30.5	14(4)		2
B-390 LOVEMONT KS	1888-1938	20 JAN 1904	04 DEC 1907	30x19	12(5)		3
B-400 MARTINSDALE MT	1878-	18 APR 1909	21 DEC 1909	32x29	14(5)		3
B-410 MILROY IN	1828-	24 DEC 1909	17 AUG 1911	29	14(4)		2
B-420 MOHNTON/REC'D PA	1906-	20 NOV 1910	16 MAY 1912	30	13(4)		2
B-430 NEWMAN AR	1905-1927	17 APR 1909		28	14(4)	1	3
B-440 NORTH MADISON OH	1863-1955	19 MAR 1931	29 SEP 1934	29	13(4)		2
B-450 NURSERY MO	1892/1926	04 AUG 1909	25 NOV 1909	31	11 (4)	1	2
B-460 PLAYA DEL REY CA	1904-1914	01 MAR 1909		26	15(4)		3
B-470 PORTERS DE	1886-1930	17 APR 1906		27	13.5(4)	1	3
B-480 RAYMOND WA	1904-	25 SEP 1908	21 JUN 1909	30x19	13(4)		2
B-490 REPRESA CA	1892-1971	24 DEC 1910	16 MAR 1912	28	19(6)		2
B-500 RIVERTON UT	1892-	09 OCT 1911	30 MAR 1913	31.5	14(4)	1	2
B-510 RODELIA MO	1896-1914	23 DEC 1910		28	13(4)		3
B-520 ROSCOE NY	1881-	07 AUG 1907	17 AUG 1907	30x19	14(4)		2

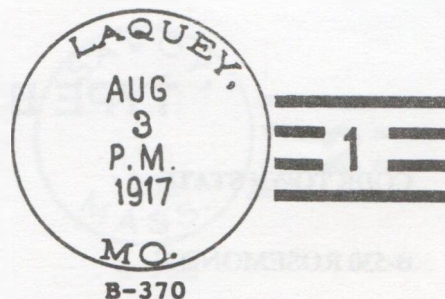




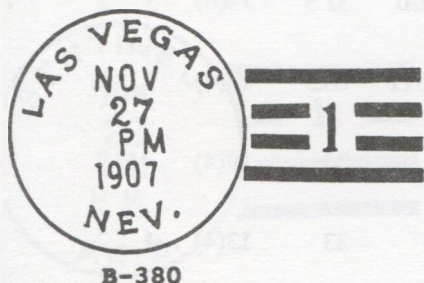
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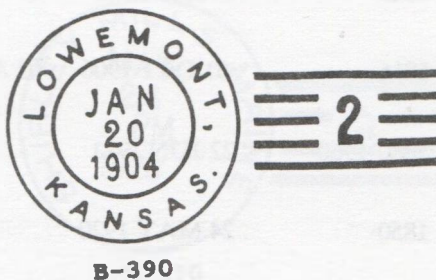
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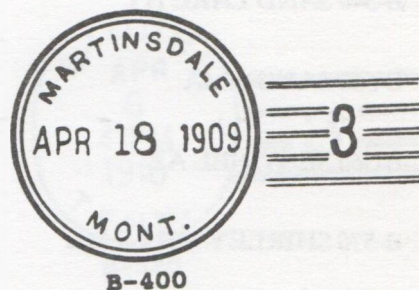
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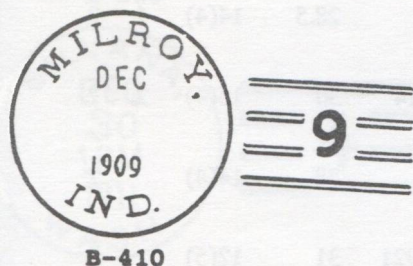
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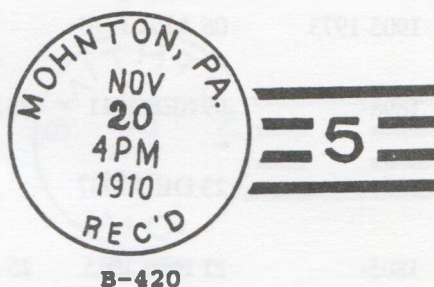
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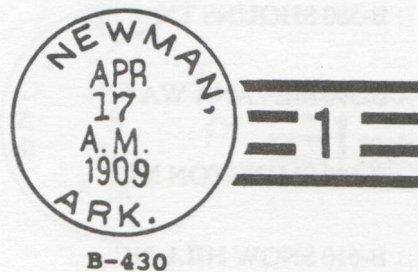
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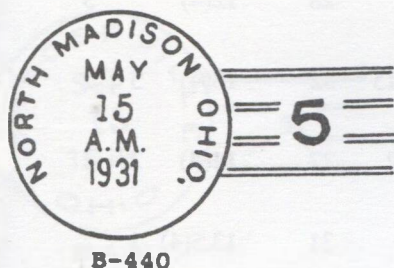
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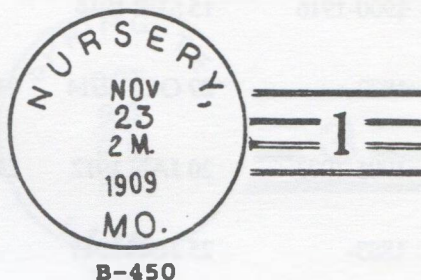
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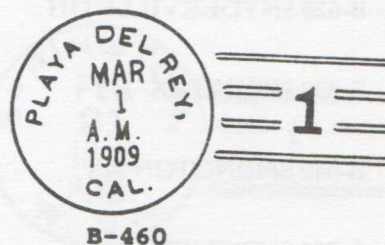
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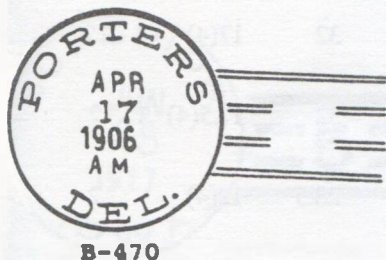
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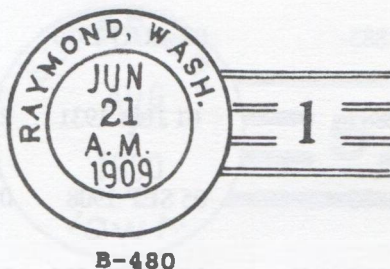
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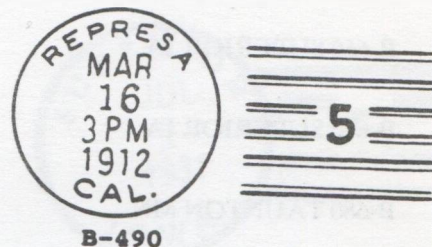
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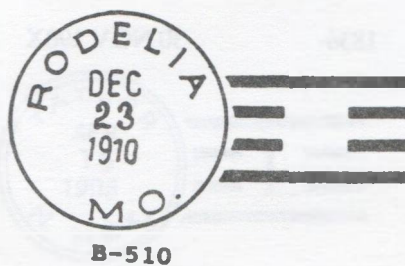
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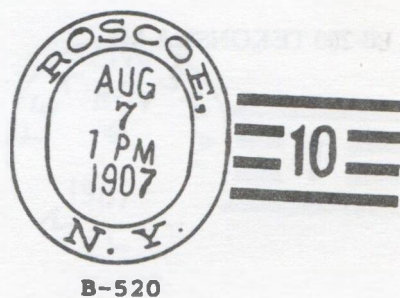
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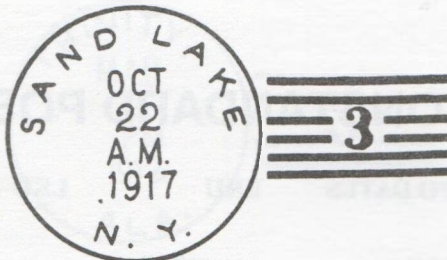
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B-540 SAND LAKE NY	1815-	07 JAN 1916	01 APR 1920	31.5	13(6)	5	2
B-550 SAVOY MA	1816-	01 OCT 1906	01 AUG 1911	28.5	14(4)	1	2
B-560 SENTINEL AZ	1880-1960	22 JUN 1911		32	19(4)		7
B-570 SHIRLEY MILLS ME	1850-	24 MAY 1920		33	13(4)	1	2
B-580 SHOUNS TN	1905-1973	06 APR 1910		28.5	14(4)	1	2
B-590 SILVANA WA	1898-	09 SEP 1911	23 JUL 1914	30	15(4)	2	2
B-600 SMITHTON MO	1871-	23 DEC 1907		28	14(4)		2
B-610 SNOW HILL NC	1805-	21 FEB 1915	25 AUG 1921	31	12(5)		2
B-620 SNYDERVILLE OH	1900-1916	15 SEP 1916		28	12(4)		3
B-630 SPRING TX	1873-	29 OCT 1914	01 MAR 1915	32	18(4)	3	2
B-640 SPRINGTON WV	1905-1973	20 JAN 1912	21 FEB 1912	27	14(4)	2	2
B-650 SUPERIOR IA	1883-	25 JUN 1917		31	13.5(4)	1	2
B-660 SUPERIOR IA	1883-	07 AUG 1930		32	17(4)	1	2
B-670 SUPERIOR IA	1883-	01 JUL 1931	23 JAN 1932	32	17.5(4)	1	2
B-680 TAUNTON MN	1888-	05 SEP 1908	08 JUN 1911	28.5	12(4)		2
B-690 TAYLOR NM	1905-1909	16 MAY 1907	28 EC 1908	24.5	13(4)		6
B-700 TEKONSHA MI	1836-	30 NOV 190X	04 NOV 1907	29	13(4)	1	2

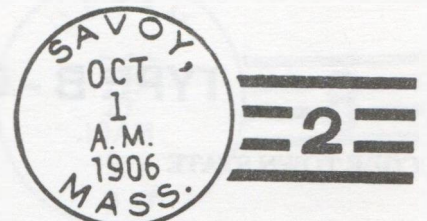




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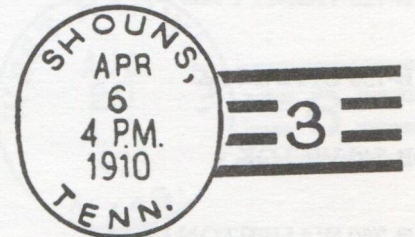
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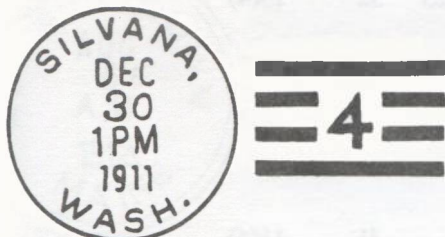
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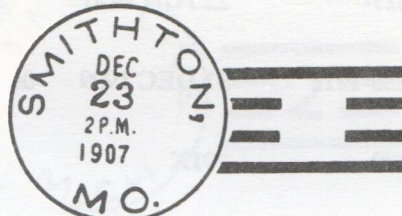
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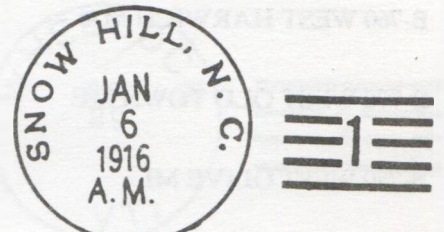
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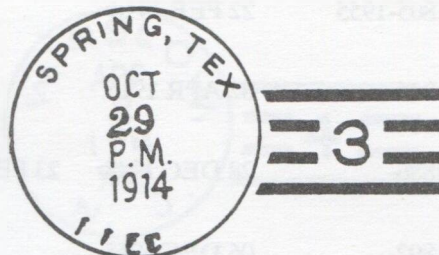
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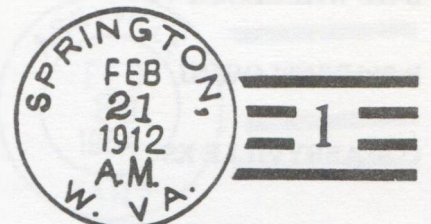
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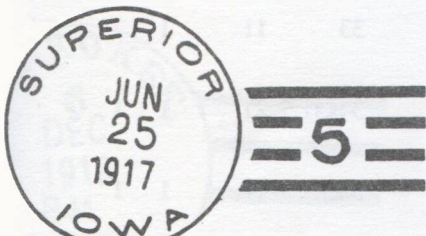
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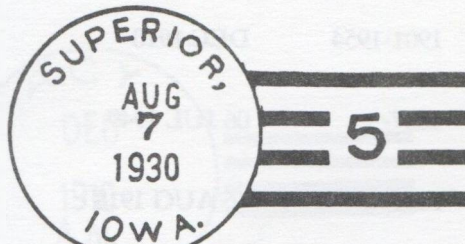
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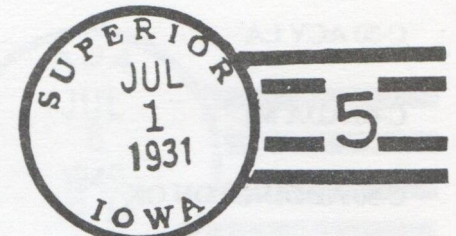
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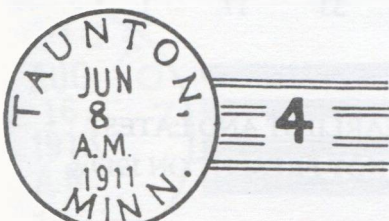
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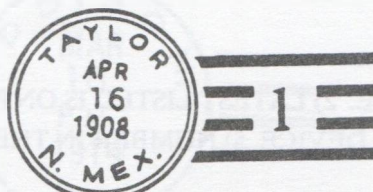
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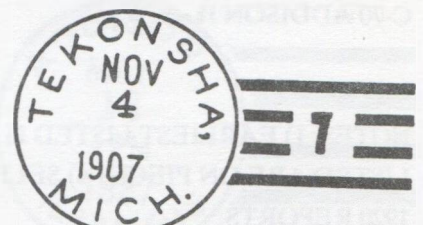
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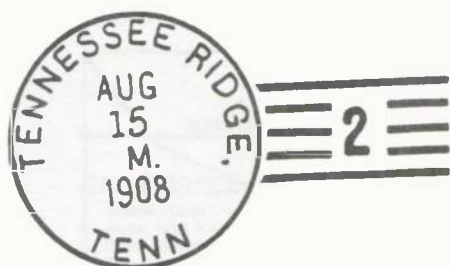


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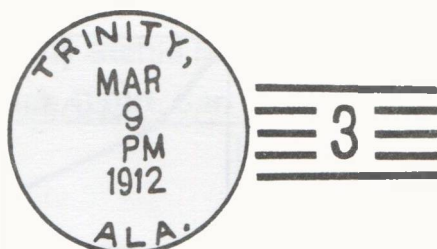
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B-730 UPHAM ND	1905-	17 DEC 1911	14 FEB 1914	32	12(4)		2
B-740 VICI OK	1900-	07 JUL 1915	24 AUG 1918	31	12(4)		2
B-750 WAUPETON IA	1861-1955	21 DEC 1909	21 DEC 1911	32	13(4)		2
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B-810 WINSLOW NJ	1844-	02 APR 1915		29	14(4)		2
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C-30 ACY LA	1901-1954	DEC 1910		33	11	1	2
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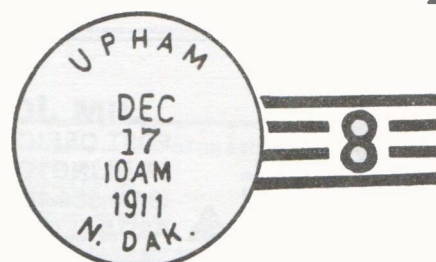




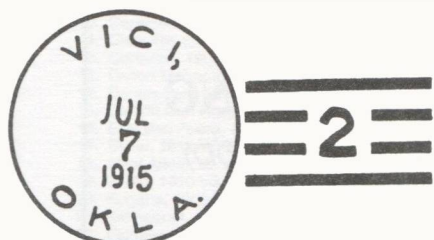
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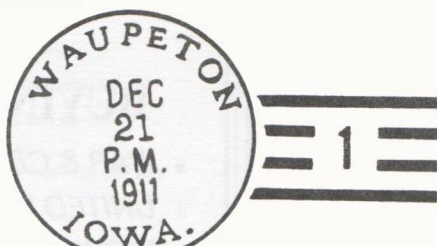
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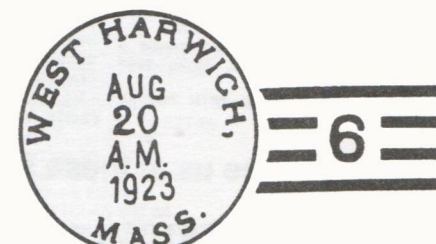
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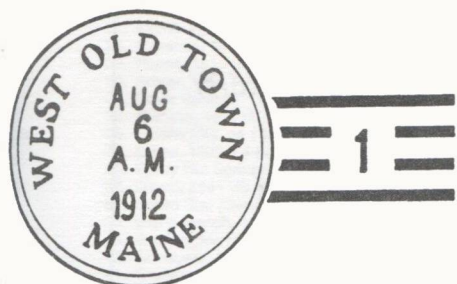
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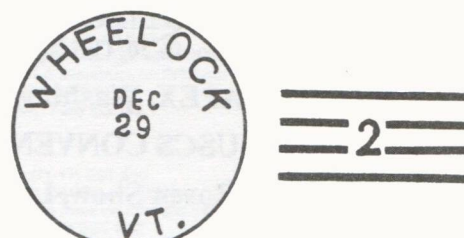
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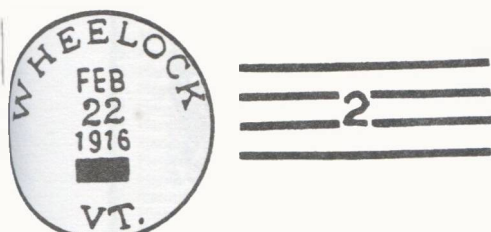
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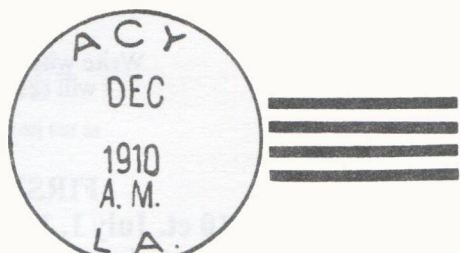
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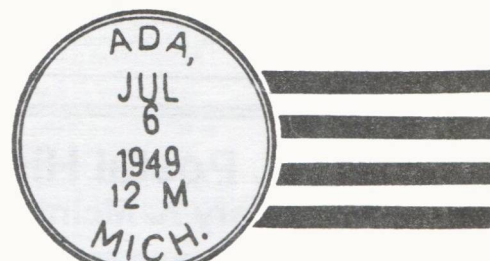
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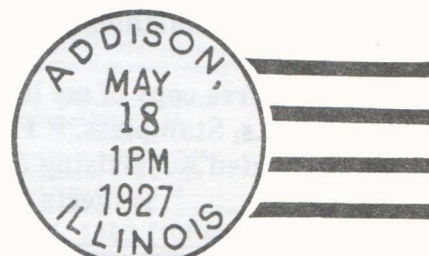
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1. Adams - Loch Lomond, 1960 F 4-bar on GPC (60-62) Est \$8
2. Atolia, 1928 F 4-bar on cover (06/44) Est \$4
3. Baird, 1906 F CDS on PPC (78-20 per.) Est \$5
4. Belvedere Gardens Br./MOB, 1937 VG DC on Last Day GPC (29-37) Est \$5
5. Berden, 1912 VG Doane on PPC (78-16) Est \$8
6. Berenda, 1935 F 4-bar on Last Day cover (19-35) EST \$4
7. Cahuenga Pk. Sta., 1928 VG Duplex on cover (27-30) EST \$10
8. Calpine, 1942 VG 4-bar on Last Day cover (21-42) EST \$4
9. Camp Baldy, 1918 F 4-bar on PPC (13-51) EST \$4
10. Capetown, 1937 F 4-bar on Last Day cover (79-37) EST \$5
11. Clark Sta. (L.A.), 1952 F 4-bar on First Day cover (52-54) EST \$10
12. Cohasset, 1908 VG 4-bar on PPC (88-20) EST \$5
13. Dalton Manor Sta. (Benicia), 1944 boxed cancel on GPC (44-54) EST \$4
14. Dennis Park, 1958 F 4-bar on cover (57-59) EST \$10
15. De Witt Gen Hosp Br. (Auburn), 1944 F DC on GPC (43-47) EST \$8
16. East San Pedro, 1910 F 4-bar on PPC (06-24) EST \$5
17. Ellnor, 1912 VG Doane on PPC (08-14) EST \$7
18. Elliot Annex Br. (San Diego), 1953 F Duplex on Last Day GPC (51-53) EST \$10
19. El Rio, 1910 VG 4-bar on PPC (95-11) EST \$8
20. Eugene, 1908 F 4-bar on PP C(94-30) EST \$8
21. Exchequer, 1912 G 4-bar on PP C(07/26) EST \$8
22. Fairmead, 1927 F Duplex on GPC (13-40) EST \$4
23. Fair Oaks, 1908 F 4-bar on PPC (96-31) EST \$5
24. Fern, 1909 F 4-bar on PPC (98-45) EST \$4
25. Fernley, 1912 VG 4-bar on PPC (98-13) EST \$8
26. Fifth Avenue Br. (Redwood City), 1951 F 4-bar on First Day GPC (51-53) EST \$10
27. Fitchburg, 1910 F 4-bar on PPC (08-11) EST \$5
28. Florence, 1912 VG 4-bar on PPC (78-18) EST \$5
29. Flume, 1910 G 4-bar on PPC ('Cal' light) (03/10) EST \$8
30. Foster, 1908 F 4-bar on PPC (93-16) EST \$8
31. Fouts Springs, 1956 F 4-bar on Last Day cover (50-56 per.) EST \$4
32. Franklin, 1911 G Type 1 Doane on PPC (58/43) EST \$4
33. Fresno City, ca 1880 F CDS on cover (72-89) EST \$8
34. Gibbs, 1909 F 4-bar rec'd on PPC (00/16) EST \$8
35. Gilroy Hot Springs, 1909 VG CDS on PPC (73-34) EST \$4
36. Girard, 1941 VG 4-bar on Last Day PC (38-41) EST \$8
37. Girard Sta. (Owensmouth), 1928 G duplex on cover (27-38) EST \$5
38. Glenn Ranch, 1925 F 4-bar on cover (21-53) EST \$4
39. Goldengate/Rec'd, 1887 VG CDS on back of cover (95-00) EST \$8
40. Goodyear, 1910 F 4-bar rec'd on PPC (stamp gone) (07-12) EST \$8
41. Graham Station, 1913 VG 4-bar on PPC (11-18) EST \$8
42. Grand Island, 1910 VG Doane on PPC (54-19) EST \$6
43. Grangeville, 1908 F Doane on PPC (93-20) EST \$5
44. Grayson, 1897 VG CDS on cover (74-06) EST \$10
45. Gregg, 1925 VG 4-bar on cover (17-31) EST \$8
46. Guadalupe, ca 1910 G duplex on PPC (73-15) EST \$4
47. Guernsey, 1911 VG 4-bar on PPC (98-18) EST \$8
48. Harbison Canyon, 1930 F 4-bar on cover (27-36) EST \$8
49. Hardy, 1907 F 4-bar on PPC (02-15) EST \$12
50. Harrison, 1932 F 4-bar on cover (24-34) EST \$8
51. Haydenhill, 1910 VG 4-bar on PPC (95/19) EST \$5
52. Heights, 1960 F 4-bar on GPC (60-61) EST \$10
53. Hemlock, 1909 VG Type 1 Doane on PPC (90-16) EST \$6
54. Henderson, 1908 VG 4-bar on PPC (06-22) EST \$8
55. Hemon, 1908 VG Doane on PPC (04-16) EST \$8
56. Hernandez, 1907 F CDS on PPC (92-36) EST \$5
57. Heroult, 1909 VG 4-bar on PPC (07-28) EST \$10
58. Highland Park, 1901 VG CDS on cover (reduced @ right into cancel) (92-01) EST \$8
59. Huasna, 1907 F Doane on PPC (stamp gone & thinned) (89-10) EST \$4
60. Indian Diggins, 1909 F 4-bar on PPC (88-35) EST \$5
61. Indian Wells, ca 1920 G 4-bar on cover w/date c/c (15-33) EST \$5
62. Ingot, 1931 VG 4-bar on GPC (04-40) EST \$4
63. Ingomar, ca 1910 G duplex on PPC ('CAL' not struck) (90-21) EST \$3
64. Inwood, 1930 F 4-bar on cover (87-47) EST \$4
65. Iomosa, 1907 VG Duplex rec'd on PPC (95-13) EST \$5
66. Jacksonville, 1914 VG 4-bar on PPC (00-18 per.) EST \$6
67. Jersey, 1907 G 4-bar on PPC (98-35) EST \$4
68. Jerseydale, 1899 F CDS on Reg. Rec. Card (90-30) EST \$5
69. Kearney Park, 1935 F 4-bar on Last Day cover (01-35) EST \$5
70. Kent, 1893 F DC w/target on back of cover (91-11) EST \$5
71. Lake Forest, 1948 F 4-bar on PPC (47-53) EST \$5
72. Lakewood Center, 1952 F 4-bar on First Day GPC (32-56) EST \$8
73. Laverne, 1910 G 4-bar on PPC (09-14) EST \$4
74. Leesville, 1911 VG 4-bar on PPC (74-20) EST \$5
75. Lewis, 1909 VG 4-bar on PPC (79-27) EST \$5
76. Lidell, 1913 VG 4-bar on PPC (80-15) EST \$8
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78. Loftus, 1950 VG 4-bar on PPC (44-54) EST \$5
79. Loma Portal, 1917 VG 4-bar on PPC (15-28) EST \$5
80. Lor. Sta. (Berkeley)/Rec'd, 1901 G CDS on back of cover (00-02) EST \$8
81. Mc Henry Village, 1953 F 4-bar on First Day GPC (53-55) EST \$8
82. Mc Near, 1909 VG CDS on PPC (97-10) EST \$20
83. Melbourne, 1909 VG CDS on PPC (01-18) EST \$8
84. Mina, 1938 F 4-bar on Last Day cover (14-38) EST \$5
85. Montecito, 190 VG 4-bar on PPC (86-14) EST \$8
86. North Ontario/Rec'd, 1899 VG CDS on stained cover w/repaid tear (87-02) EST \$7
87. North Pomona Sta., 1910 VG duplex on PPC (09-49) EST \$5
88. Nyland Acres, 1980 F 4-bar on cover (60-62) EST \$8
89. Oroff, 1910 VG Doane on PPC (05-11) EST \$10
90. Owensmouth, 1931 F machine on GPC (30-31) EST \$12
91. Oxnard Beach, 1981 F 4-bar on PPC (60-62) EST \$8
92. Panaminto Springs, 1942 F 4-bar on PPC (40/46) EST \$10
93. Patchin, 1908 F CDS on PPC (72/25) EST \$5
94. Pineflat, 1908 G Doane on PPC (thinned) (00-32) EST \$4

95. Piru City/Rec'd, 1902 F CDS as backstamp on cover (88-03) EST \$8
96. Pittville, 1935 VG 4-bar on cover (28-37 per.) EST \$5
97. Plantation, 1913 F 4-bar on PPC (02-33) EST \$5
98. Playto, 1912 VG 4-bar on PPC (84-25) EST \$8
99. Point Reyes, 1908 VG Doane on PPC (81-48) EST \$4
100. Reward, 1910 F 4-bar on PPC (08-37) EST \$5
101. Rheem, 1958 F 4-bar on First Day cover (58-63) EST \$5
102. Sherman, 1905 F duplex on PPC (89-27) EST \$5
103. Sisquoc, 1917 VG 4-bar on PPC (98/31) EST \$5
104. Skaggs, 1910 F Doane on PPC (95-27) EST \$4
105. Skaggs Springs, 1927 VG 4-bar on cover (27-43) EST \$4
106. Skyland, 1907 VG Doane rec'd on PPC (stamp gone) (04-12) EST \$4
107. South San Leandro, 1954 VG duplex on cover (49-54) EST \$8
108. Spoonville, 1908 G 4-bar on PPC (03-13) EST \$6
109. Stanwood, 1907 F Doane rec'd & overstruck on PPC (05-15) EST \$8
110. Stumpville, 1941 F 4-bar on Last Day card (30-41) EST \$8
111. Sugar Pine, 1908 F 4-bar on PPC (07-34) EST \$5
112. Swanton, 1930 G 4-bar on cover (97-30) EST \$4
113. Switzerland, 1941 F 4-bar on Last Day card (39-41) EST \$8
114. Sylvandale, 1913 VG 4-bar on PPC (11-18) EST \$8
115. Tancred, ca 1908 G Doane on PPC (92-32) EST \$4
116. Teralta, 1912 VG 4-bar on PPC ('Cal' light) (11-12) EST \$8
117. Trentor, 1910 VG Doane on PPC (87-14) EST \$8
118. Trigo, 1942 F 4-bar on Last Day GPC (12-42) EST \$4
119. Upton, 1907 F CDS on PPC (stamp gone) (97-07) EST \$5
120. Vacation, ca 1910 VG 4-bar on PPC (04-41) EST \$4
121. Vanderbilt, 1899 G CDS on Reg. Rec. Card (93-00) EST \$8
122. West Butte, 190 VG Doane on PPC (83/30) EST \$5
123. Winehaven, 1912 VG 4-bar on toned PPC (10-25) EST \$5
124. Winnetka, 1957 F 4-bar on Last Day cover (47-57) EST \$5
125. Wilch Creek, 1911 F Doane on PPC (93-38) EST \$5
126. Woodcrest, 1933 VG 4-bar on cover (26-36) EST \$8
127. Woodward, 1909 F 4-bar on PPC (01-13) EST \$8
128. Wyandotte, 1907 VG 4-bar rec'd & overstruck on PPC (59/15) EST \$5
129. Yager, 1909 F Doane on PPC (80-32) EST \$8
130. Zelzah, 1915 VG 4-bar on PPC (11-29) EST \$5

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131. Caribou, 1915 F 4-bar on PPC (71-17) EST \$10
132. Mattison, 1911 F Doane on PPC (08-15 per.) EST \$8
133. Peoria, 1908 F 4-bar as forwarding mark on PPC (08-14) EST \$15
134. Surbier, 1909 F 4-bar on PPC (95-18) EST \$12

## NORTH DAKOTA

135. Nameless, 1910 VG 4-bar on PPC (09-18) EST \$12
136. Spearville, 1909 F 4-bar on creased PPC (08-12) EST \$15
137. Wiprud, 1909 VG 4-bar on PPC (04-14) EST \$10

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138. Downs, 8/21/11 Doane on PPC (02-30) EST \$5
139. Del Rio, 1913 VG 4-bar on PPC (04-43) EST \$5
140. Hall, 1913 F 4-bar on PPC (06-34) EST \$4
141. Penawawa, 1910 VG 4-bar on PPC (76-37) EST \$5
142. Rodna, 1917 VG 4-bar on PPC ('Wash' struck poorly) (12-31) EST \$5

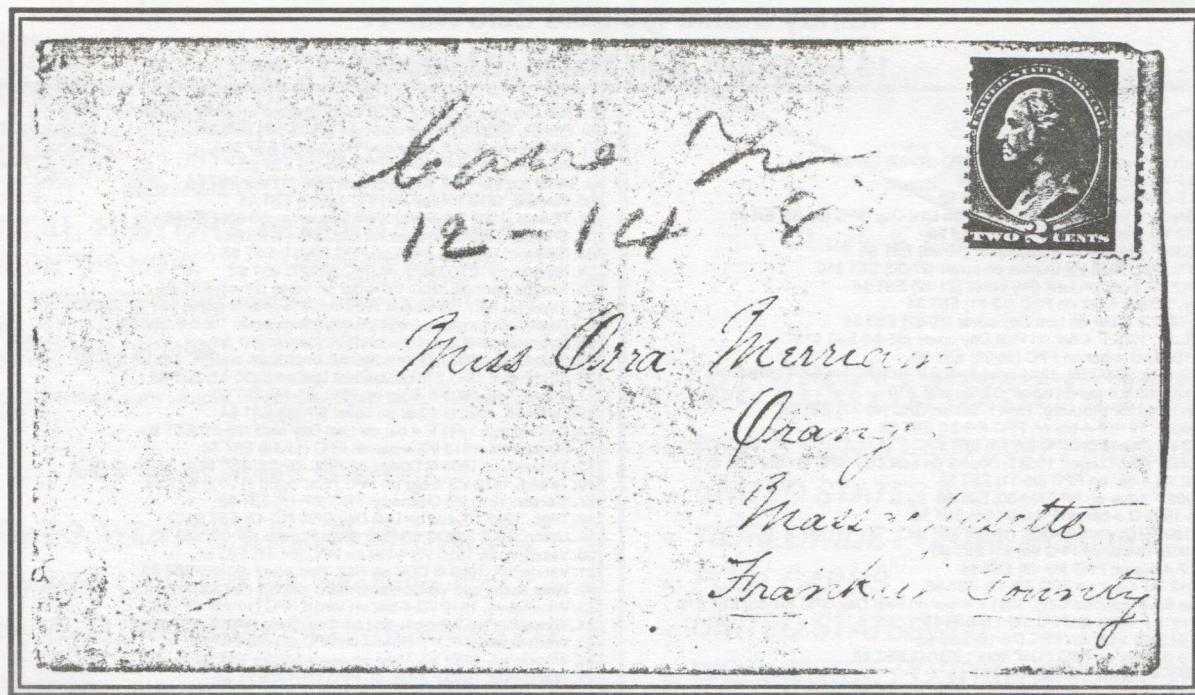
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143. Alamosa & Durango, 1910 F (955-F-3) on PPC EST \$10
144. Auburn & Crete, 1904 G (934-H-1) on GPC EST \$8
145. Bayview & Grand (Rap.), 1910 G (632-B-1) on PPC EST \$4
146. Beardo & Shaw'n'n, 1922 G (718-M-1) on PPC EST \$4
147. Bellevue & J. City, 1906 VG (New Type) overstruck on PPC EST \$5
148. Calistoga & S.F., 1938 VG (983-D-1) on PPC EST \$8
149. Cam. City & Mad., 1908 VG (654-K-1) on PPC ('RPO' not struck) EST \$5
150. Canast & Sayre, 1936 F (133-E-1) on cover EST \$5
151. Cazadero & San Fran., 1912 VG (985-H-3) on PPC EST \$7
152. Colo. Spgs. & Glen Spgs., 1909 VG light (956-H-1) on PPC EST \$8
153. Durham & Dunn., 1910 F (327-1-A-1) on PPC EST \$5
154. Enid & Waurika, 1909 VG (931-1-C-2) on PPC EST \$5
155. Eureka & Scotia, 1909 G (985-M-2) on PPC EST \$10
156. Ft. Pierce & Key West, 1917 VG (392-A-2) on PPC datelined U.S.S. Sioux EST \$6
157. Ft. Scott & Cherry, 1922 VG (928-D-1) on PPC EST \$8
158. Gales & Burlington, 1907 F (698-I-1) on PPC EST \$8
159. K.C. Osa & Coffey, 1908 VG (920-X-1) on PPC EST \$5
160. Kerri(ston) & Tacoma, 1910 G (901-2-E-1) on PPC EST \$8
161. Lacrosse & Wess. Spgs./E.D., 1914 F (New Type) on PPC EST \$6
162. Leav. & Miltonvale, 1909 VG (New Type) on PPC EST \$8
163. Leeds & Jamestown, 1907 VG (888-B-D-2) on PPC EST \$5
164. Linwood & Sup., 1905 VG (New Type) overstruck on toned PPC EST \$5
165. Manch. & Henniker, 1911 VG (28-C-1) on PPC EST \$5
166. Marion & Ottumwa, 1911 G (801-C-1) on GPC EST \$5
167. Pocahontas & Dott, 1909 G (290-1-B-1) on PPC EST \$8
168. Richhill & Salina, 1908 G (920-AE-1) on PPC EST \$5
169. St. Paul & Helena/W.D., 1887 G (874-AE-1) on cover EST \$5
170. Sand. & Spring, 1911 VG (585-G-1) on PPC ('RPO' not struck) EST \$5
171. San Fran & S.L. Obispo, 1921 VG (980-K-1) on cover opened roughly @ left w/nice Motel c/c EST \$8
172. Seattle & Skagway, 1932 VG light (X-19-d) on cover EST \$5
173. Topeka & Ft. Scott, 1913 F (830-1-A-3) on PPC EST \$5
174. Tulsa & Avard, 1910 VG (921-5-A-1) on PPC EST \$5
175. Villisca & St. Joseph, 1911 VG (New Type) on PPC EST \$8
176. Walhalla & Gd. Forks, 1908 F (New Type) on PPC EST \$8
177. Whitehall & Alder, 1907 G (891-13-A-1) on PPC EST \$8

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*This cover displays a manuscript postmark from CAVE, Tennessee. To the author it represents a prized portion of his collection of Spelean post office markings.*

## POSTAL HISTORY OR TOPICAL? SPELEAN POST OFFICES

By Thomas Lera

Speleology, as defined by Webster, is the scientific study and exploration of caves. You might ask what does cave exploration have to do with stamp collecting and postal history.

My interest began over 15 years ago at an International Speleological Congress when an ad hoc group held a meeting and formed the SpeleoStamp Collectors, which included a quarterly publication issued from The Netherlands. The group was a trading and information exchange group and the quarterly journal was the medium for this exchange.

I began exhibiting my thematic/topical exhibit "BATS--The Flying Mammals" and through the critiques of many judges, I have expanded my exhibit to include many United States Post Office Cancellations that have the word "CAVE, CAVERN, or GROTTO".

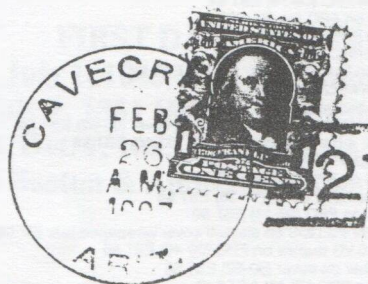
The reason for this expansion is obvious in that bats live in caves. My research indicates that Spelean post offices have been in existence from the early 1800's. Table 1 lists, although not complete in every respect, these post offices. As you see there are over 100 different post offices, many of which are DPO's, and many were open for a very, very short time.

Postal history has always been an exciting and challenging area to collect and exhibit, either on a city, county, ter-

ritory, or state level. Consider, however, an alternative type of thematic/topical exhibit; one which is designed around postal history or cancellations. How about an exhibit entitled "Spelean Post Offices in the United States" or "Spelean Post Offices in Kentucky" or "Spelean Post Offices which used Doane Cancellations". The alternatives are endless.

I believe that we shall begin to see thematic postal history collections and exhibits in the near future. Spelean Post Offices will be one of them.

If you are interested in obtaining a detailed list of Spelean Post Offices or if you have any spelean cancellations for sale, please feel free to write to me at 404 West Main, Azle, TX 76020



*Cave Creek, Arizona, used a Doane cancellation during the last years of Arizona's territorial era.*



# SPELEAN POST OFFICES: A WORKING CHECKLIST

STATE	TOWN ZIP	COUNTY	DATES OF OPERATION
Alabama	Cave Spring	Fayette	1856-1965, 1871-1894
Arizona	Cave Creek 85331	Maricopa	1890-open
Arizona	Grand Canyon Caverns (RB)	Peach Springs	1973-3/29/74
Arkansas	Cave City 72521	Sharp	1892-present
Arkansas	Cave Creek (Cavecreek)	Newton	1855-1973
Arkansas	Cave Springs 72718	Benton	1908-present
Arkansas	Cavehill	Warren	1923
California	Cave Dell	Sonoma	1913-1925
California	Mammoth Cave	Calaveras	1883-1887
California	Sink	Los Angeles	8/17/1859-2/14/1861
Colorado	Sink	Jefferson	3/7/1881-3/21/1882
Georgia	Blowing Cave	Decatur	1887-1890
Georgia	Cave	Bartow	1923
Georgia	Cave Spring(s)	Floyd	1840-open
Illinois	Cave	Franklin	1847-1879
Illinois	Cave-in-Rock 62919	Hardin	1849-open
Illinois	Rock and Cave	Gallatin	1832-1849
Indiana	Alum Cave	Sullivan	1884-1887, 1888-1905
Indiana	Cave Spring		1854-1862
Indiana	Sinking Springs	Lawrence	1837-1852
Indiana	Spring Cave		1866
Kansas	Cave	Gray	1/19/1901-9/30/1914
Kansas	Cave Spring	Butler	6/22/1874-7/30/1878
Kansas	Cave Springs	Elk	1882-1884, 1885-1903
Kentucky	Cave City 42127	Barren	1860-open
Kentucky	Cave City Station #1	Barren	
Kentucky	Cave Hill	Warren/Butler	1879-1926
Kentucky	Cave Ridge	Matcalfe	1916-1950
Kentucky	Cave Spring	Scott/Carter	6/29/1848-5/1/1851
Kentucky	Cave Spring(s)	Logan	1880-1946
Kentucky	Cave Springs Station	Logan	1869-1880
Kentucky	Caverna	Hart	5/4/1869-12/22/1879
Kentucky	Caverock		1908-1910
Kentucky	Caverun		1902-1913
Kentucky	Caves	Carter	1857-1915
Kentucky	Horse Cave 42749	Hart	3/1/1860-open
Kentucky	Mammoth Cave 42259	Edmundson	1842-open
Kentucky	Peter Cave	Martin	1878-1892
Kentucky	Proctor's Cave		1890-1898
Kentucky	Russell Cave	Fayette	1879-1900
Kentucky	Twin Cave		1900-1901
Kentucky	Wind Cave 40494		1902-present
Maryland	Cavetown (Cave Town) 21720	Washington	1815-open
Mississippi	Caverna		1876-1906
Mississippi	Cuevas		1934
Missouri	Cave Pump	Camden	1854-1861, 1867-1870
Missouri	Cave Spring	Crawford	1834-1835
Missouri	Cave Spring	Greene	1871-1907
Missouri	Cave Sring	Pulaski	1835-1844
Missouri	Cave Spring	Wright (Pul Co)	1844-1867
Missouri	Marvel Cave Park 65616		??-open
Montana	Cavern	Jefferson	3/29/09-1/1/1936
Montana	Cavetown	Broadwater	4/2/1878-11/9/1880
Nevada	Cave Creek	Elko	11/5/1887-4/30/1929
Nevada	Cave Valley	Lincoln	6/24/1926-2/15/1933



## SPELEAN POST OFFICES: A WORKING CHECKLIST

STATE	TOWN ZIP	COUNTY	DATES OF OPERATION
New Mexico	(La) Cueva	Mora	1868-1961
New York	Grotto	Tompkins	1892-1902
New York	Howe ('s) (s) Cave 12092	Schoharie	1867-open
North Carolina	Bat Cave 28710	Henderson	12/22/1879-open
North Carolina	Grotto		5/10/1832-3/31/1905
Ohio	Ash Cave	Hocking	1857-1866
Ohio	Sinking Springs 45172		??-present
Oregon	Cave Junction 97523	Josephine	1936-present
Oregon	Cave Junction Rural Sta.	Josephine Kerby, Takilma PO	1956
Oregon	Cavern Hill	Grant	1916-1921
Oregon	Oregon Caves		1924-1956
Oregon	Sink	Lake	1911-1920
Pennsylvania	Hunter's Cave	Greene	2/1/1850-11/21/72, 7/86-12/94
Pennsylvania	Hunter's Cave	Greene	12/1/1894-3/15/1904
South Carolina	Cave	Abbeville	1899-1916
South Dakota	Cave Hills	Ewing	1889-1894
South Dakota	Wind Cave		10/18/1892-12/8/1892
Tennessee	Cave Spring (s) (Station)	Logan	
Tennessee	Bone Cave 38546	Van Buren	3/9/1866-1978
Tennessee	Cave	White	1/9/1902-9/30/1925
Tennessee	Cave	White	12/21/1848-11/30/1901
Tennessee	Cave Bluff	Unicoi	2/1/1899-10/15/1900
Tennessee	Cave Creek	Roane	5/27/1879-11/14/1903
Tennessee	Cave Creek	Roane	9/2/1873-12/1/1875
Tennessee	Cave Hill	Greene	10/8/1831-5/16/1845
Tennessee	Cave Mills	Dickson	2/19/1877-10/20/1896
Tennessee	Cave Mills	Warren	6/12/1827-10/28/1828
Tennessee	Cave Point	Marion	5/23/1898-3/31/1905
Tennessee	Cave Spring	Carter	7/6/1855-1/25/1864
Tennessee	Cave Spring	Maury	5/7/1832-1/19/1844
Tennessee	Cave Spring	Maury	8/10/1846-2/8/1849
Tennessee	Sink	Marion	4/11/1881-2/14/1906
Tennessee	Sinking Creek	Bedford	12/15/1837-1/30/1852
Tennessee	Sinking Spring	Anderson	3/24/1907-7/2/1913
Tennessee	Sinking Spring	Sullivan	6/24/1868-8/4/1869
Tennessee	White Cave	Franklin	
Texas	Bee Cave (s)	Travis	1870-1915
Texas	Natural Bridge Caverns 78218		
Virginia	(The) Grottoes 24441	Rockingham	1888-1890, 1893-open
Virginia	Cave Spring (S)	Roanoke	1849-1908
Virginia	Cave Station		
Virginia	Cavesville	Orange	1817-1837
Virginia	Endless Caverns		1929
Virginia	Grotto Dell	Roane	1862
Virginia	Natural Bridge	Rockbridge	1851
Virginia	Natural Tunnel	Scott	1955
Virginia	Saltpetre Cave	Botetourt	1859-1923
Virginia	Shenandoah Caverns 22847		??-open
Virginia	Shenandoah Caverns (RS)	Quicksburg	
Virginia	Weyer's Cave 24486	Augusta	1877-open
Virginia	Weyer's Cave B & O RR	Augusta	1876
Washington	Grotto	King	1923-1980
West Virginia	Cave	Pendleton	1886-1954
West Virginia	Organ Cave	Greenbriar	1887-1950
West Virginia	Rock Cave 26234	Upshur	1859-open



## The Numbers and the Distribution of Cancelling Machines as Found in the U.S. Cities Listed in the June 30, 1900 Report of the First Assistant Postmaster General

The Postmaster making up Registered Letters, etc., for dispatch, will fill up the other side of this Bill, and write the name of his Post Office, County, and State in the space provided on this side.

The Postmaster receiving this Bill in Registered Letters, etc., must make entries on record in postmark below, sign the Bill on other side, and return to Post Office without cover.

A penalty of \$300 is fixed by law for using this card.

**Post Office Department.**  
OFFICIAL BUSINESS. POST OFFICE

RETURN TO:  
Postmaster at Ward  
County of Bern  
State of \_\_\_\_\_

Page \_\_\_\_\_ REGISTERED PACKAGE RECEIPT. L550...

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.  
Official Business.

A penalty of \$300 is fixed by law for using this card for other than Official Business.

Receipt on other side and return this card by NEXT MAIL, without cover, to \_\_\_\_\_

Stamp of Dispatching Office  
MAR 24 1901  
and date of Dispatch.

P. M. at Travel  
County of Douglas  
State of Ariz

Stamp of Receiving Office  
MAR 24 1901  
Post Office at \_\_\_\_\_  
and date of Return.

As many have come to learn, the yearly reports of the various Postmasters-General are not the most entertaining of reading matter. Admittedly, statistics on the amounts of wrapping paper used, or even better, the hue and cry raised over wasteful twine useage can and do make for an exhilarating reading experience. Often buried amid these unending pages of statistics and charts are occasional items of genuine interest and value. One such item is the report of how the various cancelling machines were distributed by city. The report, while incomplete in terms of experimental, trial or test machines can give us an accurate picture of where most of the machines were located during 1899 and 1900. Of interest is the fact that even the American machines located aboard the Boston Streetcars are accounted for. The listing is reproduced here in it's entirety.



## CANCELING MACHINES.

After considering anew the entire subject, keeping prominently in view the suggestion of Congress, it was decided to reduce rentals to the following basis:

	Number.	Former rental.	Present rental.
American Postal Machines Co., Boston, Mass.....	461	\$175	\$100
Barry Postal Supply Co., Oswego, N. Y.....	75	200	150
Pneumatic Canceled Machine Co., Indianapolis, Ind.....	20	200	150
Barr-Fyke Machine Co., Kansas City, Mo.....	27	175	150

This reduction in rental enabled the Department to purchase outright 100 of the Doremus automatic hand-power machines at \$225 each, for post-offices where the electrical current was not available during business hours; to rent 100 Hey & Dolphin automatic "Fliers" at \$400 per annum each, and also to rent 21 Columbian automatic machines at \$150 per annum each, keeping within the appropriation.

Believing that the authority either to rent or to purchase canceling machines should remain with the Department, it is recommended that the appropriation read as before: "For rental or purchase of canceling machines and motors and power therefor," and that an appropriation of \$200,000, an increase of \$50,000, be requested.

The following list shows the assignment of canceling machines, with abbreviations for the names of the canceling machine companies, as follows:

[Am, American Postal Machines Company, Boston, Mass.; B, Barry Postal Supply Company, Oswego, N. Y.; F, Barr-Fyke Machine Company, Kansas City, Mo.; P, Pneumatic Canceled Machine Company, Indianapolis, Ind.; HD, The International Postal Supply Company, New York, N. Y. (Hey & Dolphin); C, Columbia Postal Supply Company, Silvercreek, N. Y.; D, Doremus Canceled Machine Company, Washington, D. C.; H, Hampden (Landfear) Stamp Canceling Machine Company, Holyoke, Mass. Doremus and Hampden machines, government property.]

Post-office.	Am.	B.	F.	P.	HD.	C.	D.	H.
Adams, N. Y.....							1	
Adrian, Mich.....							1	
Akron, Ohio.....		1						
Alameda, Cal.....							1	
Albany, N. Y.....		1					1	
Albion, Mich.....							1	
Albion, N. Y.....							1	

## ABBREVIATIONS

AM - American  
B - Barry  
F - Barr-Fyke  
P - Pneumatic

HD - International  
C - Columbia  
D - Doremus  
H - Hampden



Post office.	Am.	B.	F.	P.	HD.	C.	I.	H.
Albuquerque, N. Mex.							1	
Alexandria, Ind.	1							
Alexandria, Va.	1							
Allegheny, Pa.		1						
Allentown, Pa.						1		
Alliance, Ohio	1							
Alton, Ill.	1							
Altona, Pa.			1					
Amsterdam, N. Y.	1							
Anacosta, Mont.	1							
Anderson, Ind.	1							
Andover, Mass.							1	
Annapolis, Md.							1	
Ann Arbor, Mich.						1		1
Anniston, Ala.	1							
Ansonia, Conn.								1
Appleton, Wis.								1
Arlington, N. J.	1							1
Ashbury Park, N. J.						1		
Ash Grove, N. C.	1							
Ashland, Ohio	1							
Ashland, Wis.	1							
Ashland, Ohio	1							
Astoria, Oreg.	1							
Atchison, Kans.								1
Atlanta, Ga.		1						
Atlantic City, N. J.						1		
Attica, Ind.	1							
Attleboro, Mass.	1							
Auburn, Me.	1							
Auburn, N. Y.	1							
Augusta, Ga.		1						
Augusta, Me.		1				1		
Aurora, Ill.	1							
Austin, Tex.	1							
Baltimore, Md.	3	2		1	2			
Bangor, Me.		1						
Bar Harbor, Me.							1	
Barre, Vt.							1	
Bath, Me.	1							
Bath, N. Y.	1							
Babylon, N. Y.							1	
Baton Rouge, La.	1							
Battlecreek, Mich.	1							
Bay City, Mich.	1							
Bayonne, N. J.							1	
Beatrice, Neb.							1	
Beaumont, Tex.	1							
Beaverfalls, Pa.								1
Bellefonte, Pa.							1	
Belleville, Ill.	1							
Beloit, Wis.	1							
Benton Harbor, Mich.	1							
Berkley, Cal.	1						1	
Bethlehem, Pa.							1	
Beverly, Mass.								1
Biddleford, Me.	1							
Binghamton, N. Y.	1				1			
Birmingham, Ala.		1		1				
Bloomfield, N. J.							1	
Bloomington, Ill.	1							
Bluffton, Ind.							1	
Boise, Idaho							1	
Boston, Mass.	8		1		6			
R. P. O. cars	2							
Station A	2							
Back Bay Station	4							
Brighon Station	1							
Brookline Station	1							
Cambridge Station	1							
Cambridgeport	1							
Charlestown Station	1							
Chelsea Station	1							
Dorchester Station	1							
East Boston Station	1							
Everett Station							1	
Jamaica Plain Station	1							
Malden Station	1							
New Dorchester	1							
Roxbury Station	2							
Roxbury Crossing Station	1							
Somerville Station	1							
South Boston Station	1							
Boulder, Colo.							1	
Bradock, Pa.							1	

Post-office.	Am.	B.	F.	P.	HD.	C.	D.	H.
Bradford, Pa.	1							
Brattleboro, Vt.	1							
Bridgeport, Conn.				1				
East Side Station							1	
Bridgeton, N. J.							1	
Bristol, Conn.							1	
Bristol, E. I.							1	
Bristol, Tenn.							1	
Brookport, N. Y.							1	
Brookton, Mass.	2							
Brooklyn, N. Y.								
Station A	1							
Station B	1							
Station C	1							
Station V	1							
Station W	1							
Brunswick, Ga.							1	
Brunswick, Me.							1	
Buffalo, N. Y.	2	1		1				
Station A		1						
Station B		1						
Station C	1							
Station D		1						
Station E	1							
Burlington, Iowa					1			
Burlington, Vt.	1							
Burles, Pa.							1	
Burte, Mont.	1							
Cairo, Ill.	1							
Calumet, Mich.							1	
Camden, N. J.	1							
Campello, Mass.							1	
Canton, Ill.							1	
Canton, Ohio	1							
Carbondale, Pa.							1	
Carlisle, Pa.	1							
Carthage, Mo.	1							
Cedar Rapids, Iowa						1		
Chambersburg, Pa.							1	
Champaign, Ill.	1							
Charleston, Ill.								1
Charleston, S. C.						1		
Charleston, W. Va.	1							
Charlotte, N. C.								1
Charlottesville, Va.							1	
Chattanooga, Tenn.				1				1
St. Elmo Station						1		
Chester, Pa.	1							
Cheyenne, Wyo.							1	
Chicago, Ill.	13		2		10			
Station A	2							
Station B	1							
Station C	2							
Station D	1							
Station E	1							
Station F	1							
Station K	1							
Station L	1							
Station M	1							
Station O	1							
Station S	1							
Station U	3							
Armour Station	1							
Board of Trade	1							
Hyde Park Station	1							
Pilsen Station	1							
Chillicothe, Ohio	1							
Cincinnati, Ohio	2				3			
Station B								1
Station D								1
Station E								1
Station F								1
Station X								1
Clarksburg, W. Va.	1							
Clarksville, Tenn.								1
Cleveland, Ohio	1	2						
Station A	1							
Station B	1							
Station C	1							
Station D	1							
Clinton, Iowa	1							
Clinton, Mass.								1
Colesville, Pa.								1
Cohoes, N. Y.							1	
Colorado Springs, Colo.		1						
Columbia, Mo.							1	
Columbia, S. C.			1					

Post-office.	Am.	B.	F.	P.	HD.	C.	D.	H.
Columbus, Ga.			1					
Columbus, Ind.							1	
Columbus, Ohio					1			
Concord, N. H.	2							1
Conneaut, Ohio							1	
Connersville, Ind.	1							
Corning, N. Y.	1							1
Cortland, N. Y.							1	
Coshocton, Ohio	1							
Council Bluffs, Iowa	1					1		
Covington, Ky.	2							
Cranford, N. J.							1	
Crawfordsville, Ind.	1							1
Cumberland, Md.	1							
Dallas, Tex.	1	1						1
Danbury, Conn.							1	
Danville, Ill.								1
Danville, Pa.							1	
Danville, Va.								1
Davenport, Iowa	1							
Dayton, Ohio		2						
Decatur, Ill.	1							
Deerham, Mass.							1	
Dekalb, Ill.								1
Delaware, Ohio							1	
Denver, Colo.		3						
Derby, Conn.	1							
Des Moines, Iowa		1			1			
Detroit, Mich.	1				2			
Station A	1							
Station B	1							
Station C	1							
Dixon, Ill.							1	
Dover, N. H.	1							
Dubuque, Pa.							1	
Dubuque, Iowa		1						1
Duluth, Minn.	1	1						
Dunkirk, N. Y.							1	
Durham, N. C.								1
East Liverpool, Ohio								1
Easton, Pa.	1							1
East Orange, N. J.	1							
East St. Louis, Ill.			1					
Eau Claire, Wis.	1							
Elgin, Ill.	1							
Elizabeth, N. J.	1							
Elkhart, Ind.	1							
Elmira, N. Y.	1							
El Paso, Tex.						1		
Elvira, Ohio	1						1	
Emporia, Kans.								1
Englewood, N. J.							1	
Erie, Pa.	2							1
Evansville, Ill.	1				1			
Evansville, Ind.	1						1	
Fall River, Mass.	2							
Fargo, N. Dak.			1					
Findlay, Ohio	1							
Fitchburg, Mass.	1							
Flint, Mich.							1	
Flushing, N. Y.							1	
Fond du Lac, Wis.	1							
Fort Dodge, Iowa	1							
Fort Plain, N. Y.							1	
Fort Scott, Kans.	1							1
Fort Smith, Ark.	1							
Fort Wayne, Ind.	1				1			
Fort Worth, Tex.		1						
Fresno, Ohio	1							
Frankfort, Ky.							1	
Franklin, Pa.							1	
Frederick, Md.							1	
Fredericksburg, Va.							1	
Fremont, Ohio							1	
Fresno, Cal.							1	
Galesburg, Ill.	1							
Gallion, Ohio							1	
Galveston, Tex.	1				1			1
Gardner, Mass.							1	
Geneva, N. Y.	1							
Glens Falls, N. Y.							1	
GloUCESTER, Mass.	1							
Gloversville, N. Y.							1	
Goshen, Ind.								1
Grand Rapids, Mich.	1				1			
Great Falls, Mont.	1							



Post-office.	Am.	B.	F.	P.	HD.	C.	D.	H.
Greenbay, Wis.	1							
Greenfield, Mass.	1							
Greensboro, N. C.	1						1	
Greensburg, Pa.	1						1	
Greenville, S. C.	1						1	
Greenwich, Conn.	1						1	
Guthrie, Okla.	1						1	
Hackensack, N. J.	1						1	
Hagerstown, Md.	1						1	
Hamilton, Ohio	1						1	
Hammond, Ind.	1						1	
Hannibal, Mo.	1		1					
Harrisburg, Pa.	1	1						
Hartford, Conn.	1							
Station A								
Hastings, Nebr.	1						1	
Haverhill, Mass.	2							1
Hazleton, Pa.	1						1	
Helena, Mont.	1			1				
Henderson, Ky.	1							
Hoboken, N. J.	1	1						
Holyoke, Mass.	1							
Homestead, Pa.	1						1	
Honolulu, H. I.	1						1	
Hornellsville, N. Y.	1							1
Hotel Champlain, N. Y.	1						1	
Hot Springs, Ark.	1						1	
Houston, Tex.	1	1		1				
Hudson, N. Y.	1						1	
Huntingdon, Pa.	1						1	
Huntington, W. Va.	1						1	
Huntsville, Ala.	1							
Hutchinson, Kans.	1							
Hydepark, Mass.	1						1	
Ilion, N. Y.	1							1
Indianapolis, Ind.	1			1				
Ionia, Mich.	1							
Iowa City, Iowa	1						1	
Irrington, N. Y.	1						1	
Ithaca, N. Y.	1						1	
Jackson, Mich.	1					1		1
Jackson, Miss.	1						1	
Jackson, Tenn.	1							1
Jacksonville, Fla.	1	1				1		
Jacksonville, Ill.	1							
Jamaica, N. Y.	1						1	
Jamestown, N. Y.	1							
Janesville, Wis.	1							
Jefferson City, Mo.	1						1	
Jersey City, N. J.	1	1				1		
Johnstown, N. Y.	1						1	
Johnstown, Pa.	1							
Joliet, Ill.	1							
Joplin, Mo.	1							
Kalamazoo, Mich.	1						1	
Kankakee, Ill.	1							
Kansas City, Kans.	1							
Armour Station	1							1
Stock Yards Station	1							
Kansas City, Mo.	1	2	1					
Station A			1					
Keene, N. H.	1							
Kenosha, Wis.	1						1	
Kenton, Ohio	1						1	
Keokuk, Iowa	1							
Kewanee, Ill.	1							
Kingston, N. Y.	1							
Rondout Station	1						1	
Knoxville, Tenn.	1							
Kokomo, Ind.	1							1
Laconia, N. H.	1						1	
La Crosse, Wis.	1							
Ladysette, Ind.	1							
Lancaster, Ohio	1							
Lancaster, Pa.	1							
Lansing, Mich.	1							
Laporte, Ind.	1						1	
Laredo, Tex.	1							
Lawrence, Kans.	1							
Lawrence, Mass.	1							
Leadville, Colo.	1						1	
Leavenworth, Kans.	1							
Lebanon, Pa.	1						1	
Leominster, Mass.	1						1	
Leroy, N. Y.	1						1	
Lewiston, Me.	1							

Post-office.	Am.	B.	F.	P.	HD.	C.	D.	H.
Lexington, Ky.	1							
Lima, Ohio	1							
Lincoln, Ill.	1						1	
Lincoln, Nebr.	1	1						
Little Falls, N. Y.	1							
Little Rock, Ark.	1							
Lockport, N. Y.	1							1
Logansport, Ind.	1							
Longbranch, N. J.	1							
Long Island City, N. Y.	1			1				
Lorain, Ohio	1							
Los Angeles, Cal.	1	2						
Louisiana, Mo.	1						1	
Louisville, Ky.	1				1			
Station B							1	
Lowell, Mass.	2							
Lynchburg, Va.	1							
Lynn, Mass.	2							1
McKeesport, Pa.	1		1					
Macon, Ga.	1							
Madison, N. J.	1						1	
Madison, Wis.	1							
Magnolia Springs, Fla.	1						(1)	
Mahanoy City, Pa.	1						1	
Malone, N. Y.	1						1	
Manchester, N. H.	2							
Manchester, Va.	1						1	
Mankato, Minn.	1							
Mansfield, Ohio	1							
Marietta, Ohio	1							
Marion, Ind.	1							
Marion, Ohio	1						1	
Marlboro, Mass.	1						1	
Marquette, Mich.	1							
Marshall, Mich.	1						1	
Marshalltown, Iowa	1							
Mason City, Iowa	1							1
Massillon, Ohio	1							
Mayaguez, P. R.	1							1
Mayfield, Pa.	1							
Medford, Mass.	1						1	
Medina, N. Y.	1						1	
Melrose, Mass.	1							
Memphis, Tenn.	1	1	1					
Meriden, Conn.	1							
Meridian, Miss.	1							
Michigan City, Ind.	1							
Middleboro, Mass.	1						1	
Middletown, Conn.	1							
Middletown, N. Y.	1						1	
Middletown, Ohio	1						1	
Milford, Mass.	1						1	
Milton, Pa.	1							
Milwaukee, Wis.	1				3			
Station A								
Minneapolis, Minn.	3	2						
Mishawaka, Ind.	1						1	
Moberly, Mo.	1						1	
Mobile, Ala.	2							1
Moline, Ill.	1							
Monmouth, Ill.	1							
Montclair, N. J.	1	1						
Montgomery, Ala.	1							
Montpelier, Vt.	1							
Moodus, Conn.	1						1	
Morristown, N. J.	1	1						
Morristown, N. Y.	1						1	
Moundsville, W. Va.	1						1	
Mount Vernon, N. Y.	1						1	
Mount Vernon, Ohio	1						1	
Muncie, Ind.	1							
Muscatoine, Iowa	1						1	
Muskegon, Mich.	1						1	
Nashua, N. H.	1	1						
Nashville, Tenn.	1				1			
Natchez, Miss.	1							
National Stock Yards, Ill.	1						1	
Naugatuck, Conn.	1						1	
Nevada, Mo.	1						1	
New Albany, Ind.	1							
Newark, N. J.	1	2						
Newark, N. Y.	1						1	
Newark, Ohio	1							

<sup>1</sup> Magnolia Springs, Fla., machine used during summer at Hotel Champlain, N. Y., and at Magnolia Springs, Fla., during winter.



Post-office.	Am.	B.	F.	P.	HD.	C.	D.	H.
New Bedford, Mass.	1							
New Brighton, N. Y.								1
New Britain, Conn.								1
New Brunswick, N. J.		1						
Newburgh, N. Y.	1							
Newburyport, Mass.	1							
Newcastle, Pa.			1					
New Haven, Conn.	2							
New London, Conn.	1							
New Orleans, La.		3	1					
New Philadelphia, Ohio								1
Newport, Ky.	1							
Newport, R. I.	1							
Newport News, Va.	1							
New Rochelle, N. Y.							1	
Newton Center, Mass.							1	
New York, N. Y.	5				12			
Station A				1	1			
Station B	1							
Station C	1							
Station D	1				1			
Station E	1				2			
Station F	1							
Station G	1							
Station H				1	2			
Station I	1							
Station J	1							
Station K	1							
Station L	1							
Madison Square					2			
Station N				1				
Station O	1			1	2			
Station P	1			1	1			
Station R	1							
Station S				1	1			
Station U	1							
Station V	1				1			
Station W	1							
Station Y	1							
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	1							
Norfolk, Va.	1				1			
Norristown, Pa.	2							
North Adams, Mass.	1							
Northampton, Mass.							1	
Norwalk, Ohio							1	
Norwich, Conn.	1							
Norwich, N. Y.							1	
Nyack, N. Y.							1	
Oakland, Cal.	2							1
Oakpark, Ill.							1	
Ocean Grove, N. J.							1	
Ogden, Utah	1							1
Ogdensburg, N. Y.								
Oil City, Pa.		1						
Oklahoma, Okla.							1	
Olean, N. Y.							1	
Olneyville, R. I.	1							
Omaha, Nebr.					1			1
Station A								
Oneonta, N. Y.							1	
Orange, N. J.	1							
Oshkosh, Wis.			1					
Oskaloosa, Iowa								
Oswego, N. Y.	1	1						
Ottawa, Ill.	1							
Ottawa, Kans.	1							
Ottumwa, Iowa				1				
Owensboro, Ky.	1							
Owosso, Mich.	1							
Paducah, Ky.	1							
Paris, Tex.							1	
Parkersburg, W. Va.			1					
Parsons, Kans.							1	
Pasadena, Cal.	1							
Pasadena, N. J.	1							
Paterson, N. J.						1		
Pawtucket, R. I.	1							
Peekskill, N. Y.								
Penn Yan, N. Y.							1	
Pensacola, Fla.							1	
Peoria, Ill.	1	1						
Perrin, Ind.							1	
Petersburg, Va.		1						
Petoskey, Mich.	1							
Philadelphia, Pa.	8				8			
Station A	12							
Station B	12							

Post-office.	Am.	B.	F.	P.	HD.	C.	D.	H.
Philadelphia, Pa.— continued.								
Broad Street Station	1							
Station C	1							
Station D	1							
Station E	1							
Station F	1							
Station G	1							
Station J	1							
Station K	1							
Station O	1							
Station P	1							
Station Q	1							
Reading Terminal	1							
Station S	2							
Phoenix, Ariz.							1	
Phoenixville, Pa.	1							
Pinebluff, Ark.	1							
Piqua, Ohio							1	
Pittsburg, Pa.	1				2			1
Station A	1							1
Station B	1							1
Station C	1							1
Station D	1							1
Pittsfield, Mass.	1							
Pittston, Pa.							1	
Plainfield, N. J.	1							1
Plattsburg, N. Y.							1	
Ponce, P. R.								1
Pontiac, Ill.							1	
Pontiac, Mich.							1	
Port Chester, N. Y.						1		
Port Huron, Mich.	1							
Port Jervis, N. Y.								1
Portland, Me.		1						
Portland, Oreg.	2				1			
Station A	1							1
Station B	1							1
Portsmouth, N. H.	1							
Portsmouth, Ohio	1							
Portsmouth, Va.								1
Pottstown, Pa.							1	
Pottsville, Pa.	1							
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.						1		
Princeton, N. J.							1	
Providence, R. I.	3				1			
Station A	1							
Station B	1							
Pueblo, Colo.	1	1						
Quincy, Ill.	2							
Quincy, Mass.							1	
Racine, Wis.	1	1						
Rahway, N. J.	1							
Raleigh, N. C.		1						
Ravenna, Ohio							1	
Reading, Pa.	1							
Red Bank, N. J.							1	
Red Wing, Minn.	1							1
Richmond, Ind.	1							
Richmond, Va.		1						
Station A	1							
Ridgway, Pa.							1	
Riverside, Cal.	1							
Romney, Va.							1	
Rochester, N. Y.	2	2						
Rockford, Ill.		1						
Rock Island, Ill.	1							1
Rockland, Me.	1							
Rome, Ga.	1							
Rome, N. Y.							1	
Rutherford, N. J.							1	
Rutland, Vt.	1							
Sacramento, Cal.			1					
Saginaw, Mich.	1							
Saginaw West Side, Mich.	1							
St. Albans, Vt.							1	
St. Johnsbury, Vt.							1	
St. Joseph, Mo.		1						
St. Louis, Mo.	3				8			15
St. Paul, Minn.	2				1			
Salem, Mass.	1							
Salem, Ohio	1							
Salem, Oreg.	1							
Salina, Kans.							1	
Salt Lake City, Utah		1			1			
San Antonio, Tex.	1					1		1
San Bernardino, Cal.	1							
San Diego, Cal.		1						



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San Francisco, Cal.	1							
San Jose, Cal.	1							
San Juan, P.R.	1							
Santa Barbara, Cal.	1							
Santa Lake, N.Y.	1							
Saratoga Springs, N.Y.	1							
Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.	1							
Savannah, Ga.	2							
Schenectady, N.Y.	1							
Schenectady, Pa.	1							
Seattle, Wash.	1							
Seattle, Mo.	1							
Edina, Minn.	1							
Green Falls, N.Y.	1							
Hannock, Pa.	1							
Harmon, Pa.	1							
Heloygan, Wis.	1							
Shelby, Ohio	1							
Shelbyville, Ind.	1							
Sherman, Tex.	1							
Shreveport, La.	1							
Sidney, Ohio	1							
Sing Sing, N.Y.	1							
Sioux City, Iowa	1							
Sioux Falls, S. Dak.	1							
Sistersville, W. Va.	1							
South Bend, Ind.	1							
South Bethlehem, Pa.	1							
South Norwalk, Conn.	1							
South Omaha, Nebr.	1							
Sparranburg, S. C.	1							
Spokey, Wash.	1							
Springfield, Ill.	1							
Springfield, Mass.	1							
Springfield, Mo.	1							
Springfield, Ohio	1							
Stamford, Conn.	1							
Stanton, Va.	1							
Steubenville, Ohio	1							
Stockton, Cal.	1							
Streator, Ill.	1							
Syracuse, N.Y.	3							
Tacoma, Wash.	1							
Tampa, Fla.	1							
Tarrytown, N.Y.	1							
Taunton, Mass.	1							
Temple, Tex.	1							
Terre Haute, Ind.	1							
Tiffin, Ohio	1							
Titusville, Pa.	1							
Toledo, Ohio	1							
Tomahawkville, N.Y.	1							
Topeka, Kans.	1							
Torrington, Conn.	1							
Traverse City, Mich.	1							
Trenton, N.J.	1							
Troy, N.Y.	1							
Tyone, Pa.	1							
Uniontown, Pa.	1							
Utica, N.Y.	2							
Valhalla, Ind.	1							
Vicksburg, Miss.	1							
Vincennes, Ind.	1							
Waco, Tex.	1							
Waltham, Mass.	1							
Warren, Ohio	1							
Warren, Pa.	1							
Warsaw, N.Y.	1							
Washington, D.C.	2							
Washington, A.	1							
Washington, B.	1							
Washington, C.	1							
Washington, D.	2							
Washington, E.	1							
Washington, F.	1							
Washington, G.	1							
Washington, H.	1							
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Washington, J.	1							
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Watertown, N.Y.	1							
Waterville, Me.	1							
Watkins, Ill.	1							
Watkins, Wis.	1							
Waukegan, Ill.	1							
Waukegan, Wis.	1							
Webster City, Iowa	1							
Webster, N.J.	1							
West Chester, Pa.	1							
Westfield, Mass.	1							
Westfield, N.Y.	1							
Westfield, N.J.	1							
West Grove, Pa.	1							
West Hoboken, N.J.	1							
West New Brighton, N.Y.	1							
West Superior, Wis.	1							
Wheeling, W. Va.	1							
White Plains, N.Y.	1							
Wichita, Kans.	1							
Wicksburg, Pa.	1							
Williamsport, Pa.	1							
Williamsport, Conn.	1							
Wilmington, Del.	1							
Wilmington, N.C.	1							
Winchester, Mass.	1							
Winona, Minn.	1							
Winsted, Conn.	1							
Winston-Salem, N.C.	1							
Woburn, Mass.	1							
Woonsocet, N.J.	1							
Worcester, Mass.	1							
Station A	1							
Xenia, Ohio	1							
Yonkers, N.Y.	1							
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1. BIG TREES, 1912 F 4-BAR (1865/43) EST \$3
2. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, 1912 F DUPLEX, 28mm DIAL (1893/27) EST \$3
3. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, 1909 F DUPLEX, 29mm DIAL (1893/27) EST \$3
4. STATELINE, 1907 F TARGET (1901/67) EST \$4
5. STATELINE, 1916 F VIOLET 4-BAR (1901/67) EST \$4
6. STATELINE, 1935 F 4-BAR 33mm DIAL (1901/67) EST \$3
7. STAGG, 1909 VG 4-BAR (1902/26) EST \$4
8. SUNOL GLEN, 1905 EXC DUPLEX (1871/90) EST \$3
9. SWANTON, 1911 F 4-BAR (1897/30) EST \$4
10. SWARTOUT, 1927 EXC 4-BAR (1926/42) EST \$4
11. TAHOE, 1909 F 4-BAR (1871/49) EST \$3
12. TAHOE, 1913, F 5 BARS, SERIFFED LETTERS (1871/49) EST \$3
13. TAHOE, 1922 F 5 BARS, DBL. RIM DIAL (1871/49) EST \$3
14. TAHOE VISTA, 1912 VF 4-BAR, WIDE SPACING (1911/-) EST \$3
15. TALLAC, 1918 VF 4-BAR, WIDE SPACING (1889/30) EST \$3
16. TAYLOR, CAL/REC'D., 1909 LEGIBLE, CDS (1887/22) EST \$4
17. TERMINAL, 1907 VF DOANE (1898/24) EST \$4
18. TERMINAL, 1911 F 4-BAR, WIDE SPACING (1898/24) EST \$3
19. TESLA, 1907 VF GREEN DOANE (1898/15) EST \$6
20. TESLA, 1910 F 4-BAR (1898/15) EST \$4
21. THALHEIM, 1915 F 4-BAR, WIDE SPACING (1903/18) EST \$6
22. THE GEYSERS, 1905 F, TARGET (1893/35) EST \$5
23. THORN, 1909 (FIRST PERIOD), VF, DOANE (1888/61) EST \$6
24. THRALL, 1907 F 4-BAR (1904/14) EST \$8
25. TOBIN, 1909 VF 4-BAR (1894/15) EST \$12
26. TOWLE, 1917 VG VIOLET 4-BAR (1891/35) EST \$4
27. TRENTON, 1893 VG TARGET ON CREASED UX CARD (1887/14) EST \$10
28. TRENTON, 1911 F DOANE (1887/14) EST \$15.00
29. TREMMER, 1909 F TARGET (1889/19) EST \$8
30. TROPICO, 1907 F 4-BAR (1888/12) EST \$4
31. TROPICO, 1913 VG DUPLEX (1888/12) EST \$3
32. TUDOR, 1908 VG VIOLET DOANE (1893/42) EST \$5
33. TUDOR, 1913 VG 4-BAR WIDE SPACED (1893/42) EST \$4
34. TUTTLETOWN, 1913 F 4-BAR, JUST OFF AT TOP (1857/22) EST \$7
35. TYLER, 1911 F 4-BAR WIDE SPACED (1910/24) EST \$8
36. UNIVERSAL CITY, 1916 F 4-BAR WIDE SPACED (1915/63) EST \$4.00
37. UNION, 1908 OVER INKED TARGET (1900/24) EST \$8
38. UNION, 1913 F 4-BAR (1900/24) EST \$8
39. UNO, 1915 F 4-BAR (1892/20) EST \$8
40. URBAN, 1910 VG 4-BAR (1909/12) EST \$20
41. VAN TRENT, 1914 F 4-BAR (1904/18) EST \$12
42. VARAIN, 1908 4-BAR (1907/19) EST \$12
43. VACATION, 1911 VG 4-BAR (1904/41) EST \$3
44. VERONA, 1908 F DOANE (1897/41) EST \$5
45. VERONA, 1911 F 4-BAR WIDE SPACED (1897/41) EST \$4
46. VENADO, 1907 VG TARGET (1874/41) EST \$12
47. VETERANS HOME, 1912 F 4-BAR (1892/66) EST \$3
48. VIOLA, 1938 F 4-BAR (1893/53) EST \$3
49. VISTA GRANDE, 1911 F 4-BAR (1908/13) EST \$6
50. VORDEN, 1908 F 4-BAR (1902/36) EST \$6
51. VORDEN, 1924 F 4-BAR WIDE SPACED (1902/36) EST \$4
52. VULTEE FIELD, 1941 VF DUPLEX (1940/2) EST \$8
53. WADDINGTON, 1907 F DOANE (1891/40) EST \$5
54. WALDO, 1909 F 4-BAR (1898/15) EST \$12
55. WALKERMINE, 1937 F 4-BAR (1930/41) ON CVR EST \$4
56. WALTERIA, 1951 F 4-BAR (1926/54) EST \$3
57. WATERFORD, 1908 F DOANE (1872/-) EST \$4
- 57a. WATERFORD, 1909 F 4-BAR (1872/-) EST \$3
58. WATTS, 1908 F DOANE (1904/26) EST \$6
59. WATTS, 1910 F 4-BAR (1904/26) EST \$4
60. WATTS, 1913 BLURRED 4-BAR WIDE SPACED (1904/26) EST \$4
61. WAWONA, 1915 F DUPLEX (1883/35) EST \$3
62. WESTBUTTE, 1910 F 4-BAR (1863/30) EST \$4
63. WINEVILLE, 1910 F 4-BAR (1908/30) EST \$4
64. WOODSIDE, 1911 F 4-BAR (1854/15) EST \$4
65. WOODWARD, 1909 F 4-BAR (1901/13) EST \$12
66. WRIGHTS, 1904 F DUPLEX (1879/38) EST \$3
67. WRIGHTS, 1909 F 4-BAR (1879/38) EST \$3
68. YUBA CITY, F RECTANGLE CANCEL (1851/-) EST \$3
69. WYNOLA, 1910 F TARGET (1889/13) EST \$12
70. WALSH STATION, 1911 VG 4-BAR (1876/17) EST \$8
71. YAM, BLURRED DATE, 4-BAR (1911/2) EST \$20
72. YANKEE JIMS, VG 4-BAR (1852/40) EST \$3

#### CALIFORNIA 19th CENTURY (ON CVR EXCEPT WHERE NOTED)

73. BERKLEY, 1888 F DCDS ON GPC EST \$5
74. BUTTE VALLEY, 1894 G ('B' INDISTINCT) CDS & TARGET (1887/12) EST \$20
75. CHINESE CAMP, 1900 F DUPLEX EST \$5
76. CORALITOS, G CDS & TARGET ON 219 SHORTENED LEFT (1861/23) EST \$15
77. FORESTVILLE, 1893 G CDS & TARGET ON GPC EST \$5
78. GOLDENGATE, CAL/REC'D 1896 VG BACKSTAMP CDS (1888/1900) EST \$15
79. GUADALUPE, CAL. NOV 22, 1873 MANUSCRIPT F ON UX1 EST \$25
80. HAPPY CAMP/SISKIYOU CO., 1888 G + MAGENTA DCDS & STAR EST \$20
81. HAPPY CAMP, 1889 F CDS & TARGET EST \$15
82. NELSON, 1887 G + DCDS ON GPC 2 FILE HOLES EST \$5
83. SACRAMENTO CITY, VG CDS & CUT CORK (1849/85) EST \$8
84. SAN FRANCISCO, G CDS & CIRCLE OF WEDGES ON GPC EST \$5
85. SCOTT RIVER/SISKIYOU CO (1897) MAGENTA DCDS & TARGET (1856/06) EST \$20
86. SIERRA VALLEY (1893) G CDS 10% OFF ON REGIST. CARD 1862/99 EST \$5
87. SPANISH RANCH, 1888 VG CDS ON REGIST. CARD (1861/13) EST \$20

88. SUTTER CREEK, 1895 F CDS W/ORNAMENTS & TARGET EST \$15
89. WEST POINT, 1898 G CDS GOLD BUG MINING CO. CC EST \$10
90. WOODBRIDGE, G CDS & TARGET on 158 EST \$8

#### U.S. NAVAL SHIPS (LOCY TYPES) (ON PPC EXCEPT AS NOTED)

91. USS ALERT, 1913 F TY 2R ON CVR SHORTENED LEFT EST \$25
92. USS ARKANSAS, 1914 VG TY 3 EST \$12
93. USS ARKANSAS, 1931 FLAG LIGHT STRIKE EST \$5
94. U.S. ASIATIC FLEET, 1928 F TY 3 5% OFF AT TOP EST \$12
95. U.S.S. BEAVER, 1921 F TY 3 EST \$10
96. U.S.S. BOXER VG TY 3R EST \$12
97. BROOKLYN, N.Y., NAVY YARDS STA, 1907 F DUPLEX EST \$5
98. U.S.S. CELTIC, 1909 VF TY 1 EST \$18
99. U.S.S. CHATTANOOGA, 1915 VG GREEN TY 3 EST \$30
100. U.S.S. CHAUMONT, 1932 G TY 5 SHANGHAI BETWN BARS EST \$8
101. U.S.S. CLEVELAND, 1922 VG TY 3 EST \$20
102. U.S.S. CONNECTICUT, 1910 VG TY 1U EST \$18
103. U.S.S. DIXIE, 1911 F TY 1 EST \$20
104. U.S.S. DUBUQUE, 'PM' FOR YEAR TY 1 ON 331 VF EST \$20
105. U.S.S. FRANKLIN, NO DATE VF TY 1 O/S 1909 CHICAGO EST \$25
106. U.S.S. GEORGIA, 1911 VG TY 1 EST \$15
107. U.S.S. GLACIER, 1911 F TY 2 EST \$25
108. U.S.S. IRIS, 1914 VF TY 2R EST \$30
109. U.S.S. KANSAS, 1912 G TY 1 EST \$8
110. U.S.S. KENTUCKY, 1919 G TY 3 ON 3c VICTORY CVR EST \$12
111. U.S.S. LANGLEY, 1932 VF TY 5HKS EST \$5
112. U.S.S. LEXINGTON, 1932 VF TY 6 EST \$5
113. U.S.S. MAINE, 1909 VG TY 1 EST \$15

#### TROLLEYS (TOWLE TYPES) ALL ON PPC'S EXCEPT AS NOTED

114. ARL & SO. BALTO, 1907 F (BA-1-B) EST \$8
115. ARL & SO. BALTO, G (BA-1-F) EST \$8
116. ROL. PARK & HIGHLANDTOWN, 1917 VF (BA-4-OA) ON CVR EST \$8
117. ROL. PARK & HIGHLANDTOWN, 1915 VF (BA-4-OB) EST \$8
118. BROOKLYN SO. SHORE, 1905 F (BR-6-C) TRANSIT PPC FROM NEWFOUNDLAND. EST \$10
119. CHI & WENT AVE, 1907 VG (CH-7-B) EST \$3
120. CHI & WENT AVE, 1907 VF CVR INVERT 3 IN DUPLEX (CH-7-B) EST \$6
121. 3RD AVE NEW YORK CITY, 1895 F ON GPC FROM BRAZIL (NY-1-A) EST \$12
- 121a. 3RD AVE N.Y. CITY, 1896 F ON GPC FROM JAPAN (NY-1-B) EST \$12
122. PHILADELPHIA & MANAYUNK, 1897 F GPC (PH-2-C) EST \$10
123. PHILADELPHIA & GERMANTOWN, 1897 F GPC (PH-4-C) EST \$12
124. PITTSBURGH, PA, ST., 1904 CVR REDUCED RIGHT F (PI-3-A) EST \$8
125. PITTSBURGH, PA. STREET CAR R.P.O., 1909 VF (PI-7-A) EST \$5
126. SAME AS ABOVE EXCEPT DIFFERENT DIAL, USED 8 MONTHS, 1908 VF EST \$10
127. PITTSBURGH, PA STREET CAR RPO, 1916 VF NO '2' in WAVELY LINES (PI-8-A) E. \$8
128. ST. LOUIS, MO CHOUTEAU CIR, 1906 F O/S (SL-9-A) EST \$8
129. ST. LOUIS, MO OLIVE, 1913 VG (SL-10-C) EST \$8
130. ST. LOUIS, MO NORTHWEST RPO, 1908 F (SL-12-B) EST \$8
131. ST. LOUIS, MO. NORTHWEST RPO, 1912 VG (SL-12-C) EST \$8
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136. ST. LOUIS, MO. SOUTH B'WAY RPO, 1908 F (SL-15-B) EST \$8
137. SEATTLE & SEATTLE RPO, 1906 VF (SE-1-A) EST \$15
138. WASH D.C. PA AVE, RPO, 1911 G (WA-1-B) SOME LTRS LIGHT STRUCK EST \$15

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139. BRISTOL & SX. FALLS, 1946 VF LEGAL SIZE CVR (886-C-1) EST \$5
140. DAVENPORT & RUSHVILLE, 1937 VF CVR (693-I-1) EST \$5
141. DES M. & WELDON, 1940 F CVR (790-D-1) EST \$5
142. HARLING & RIO G, 1935 G CVR (493-C-1) EST \$3
143. HOUSTON & EAGLE PASS, 1901 VG (476-H-1) EST \$10
144. LINCOLN & O'NEIL, 1937 VG (947-8-A-1) EST \$4
145. NEVADA & WICH, 1909 VG (824-I-1) EST \$4
146. NEWTON & OKLAHOMA, 1915 VF (925-H-1) EST \$5
147. OAKES & SIOUX CITY, 1917 F (887-1-F-1) EST \$5
148. OKLA. & QUANAH, 1907 VG (921-4-B-1) EST \$5
149. POCA & BOISE, 1912 F (898-M-2) EST \$5
150. POCOTELLO & PORT, 1908 F (898-N-1) MISSPELLING EST \$10
151. POCATELLO & BUHL, 1928 VF (896-10-C-1) EST \$5
152. PORTLAND & BEND, 1915 F (899-1-B-2) EST \$5
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155. PORT & TILLAMOOK, 1912 F (900-3-B-1) EST \$5
156. PUEBLO & SILVERTON, 1907 VF (955-E-1) EST \$8
157. PULLMAN & GENESEE, 1910 G (906-4-A-1) GENESEE LIGHT EST \$6
158. RINCON & SILVER CITY, 1911 F (965-4-C-3) EST \$10
159. S.A. & CAR. SPGS, 1917 F (493-I-1) EST \$12 CVR
160. S.L. CITY & MARYSVALE, 1912 F (974-1-D-1) EST \$12
161. SEATTLE & HOQUIAM, 1914 VF (901-4-E-1) EST \$6
162. SEATTLE & NEAH BAY, 1916 G 'BAY R.P.O.' NOT STRUCK (906-6-A-1) EST \$8
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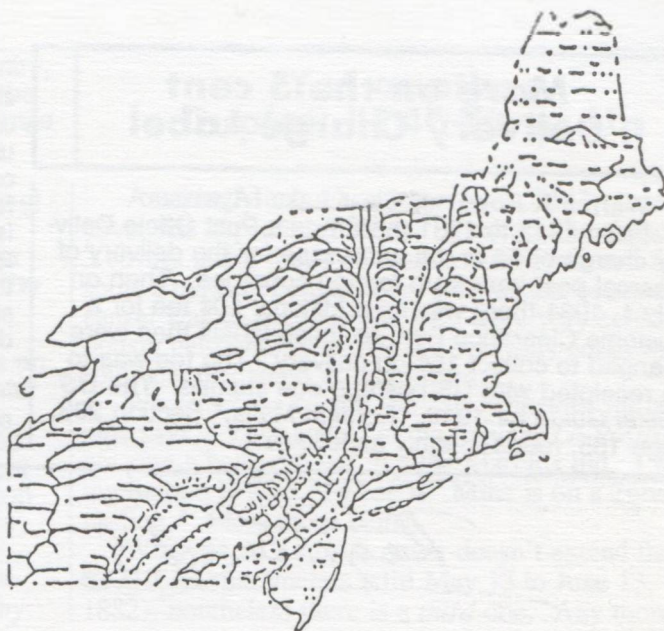
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## The Northeastern Section

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Thanks to those who accepted with grace the dot-matrix printing of last month's Northeast Section. "Into every life/printer a little rain must fall" adequately answers those who would pose the question "Why?" As you can see, all is well again.

We gathered more than a few replies to several of the items presented last time. Hopefully you will appreciate our readers' learned responses as much as this Section Editor. Then you can write to him in answer to queries posed this time.

Congratulations to Richard A Leiby Jr who has succeeded to the editorship of the *Pennsylvania Postal Historian*. The former Editor, yours truly, resigned from that position last Fall to devote more time to his belated *Catalog of Philadelphia Postmarks—Part III*, (due out in May) and to a new enterprise which will combine postal history with ancient and medieval coins, an earlier, beloved hobby. Rich is knowledgeable in computers and desktop publishing and, with the assistance of the capable Keystone State collectors, he should do a fine job at the reins.

As far as correspondence goes, it is gratifying to note that readers from other than the Northeast read this Section. For instance, Edward B Cantey Jr of Columbia SC writes:

...the use of the time-marking handstamp as a cancel at Philadelphia ... caught my eye because I recently found a similar cancel, except the outer circle indicates hours rather than days. It shows a "RECEIVED" time of 7 PM FEB 23 1992 at Augusta GA. The outer circle of hours is in red, while all inner printing is in blue.



My example was cut from a very large envelope delivered to Columbia SC.... I really don't know why this cancel was used. However, I like to think that some nice Clerk, noticing that the large envelope had been "skipped," refrained from applying the usual ball-point pen, and instead used a canceling device he found at hand.

If the Philadelphia example had that same cause, we collectors have reason for rejoicing and hoping the trend spreads.

[See additional comments on this cancel from Brad Arch further on.]

Frank Scheer of Alexandria VA comments:

I enjoyed reading your article on "Big City Machine Canceling".... It is nice that you compiled canceling machine impressions for a single day in Philadelphia.

...I suppose that you also recognize that these markings were produced by an International Postal Supply "Flier" canceling machine.

I do not have authoritative information about the main Philadelphia office; it is unknown whether the envelopes you have were deposited in collection boxes or if the mail was deposited at the slot in the lobby of the main post office. However, a large office such as Philadelphia would have postmarked mail 24 hours a day if deposited at the lobby. I think that the absence of postmark imprints from 12:30 AM to 9:30 AM is more likely due to the mailing pattern of people. After all, how many people go to a post office lobby at 2:30 AM versus 2:30 PM? In any event, the I.P.S. produced type slugs for the hours and half hours between 1 AM and 9 AM as well as for 6:30 PM and 11 PM. Hope this helps.

Samuel Fisvitz of Deerfield Beach FL writes:

In reference to your article in the March *La Posta* about the Parcel Post delivery charge of 5¢, I worked in the Paterson NJ Post Office from 1928 till 1966 and I worked in all positions of the PO as a Clerk. It is a delivery charge from foreign countries. I saw charges from 15¢ to 25¢ for small packets, and other items of small articles that were not dutiable. [More about this from Henry Beecher within.]



## More on the 5 cent Delivery Charge Label

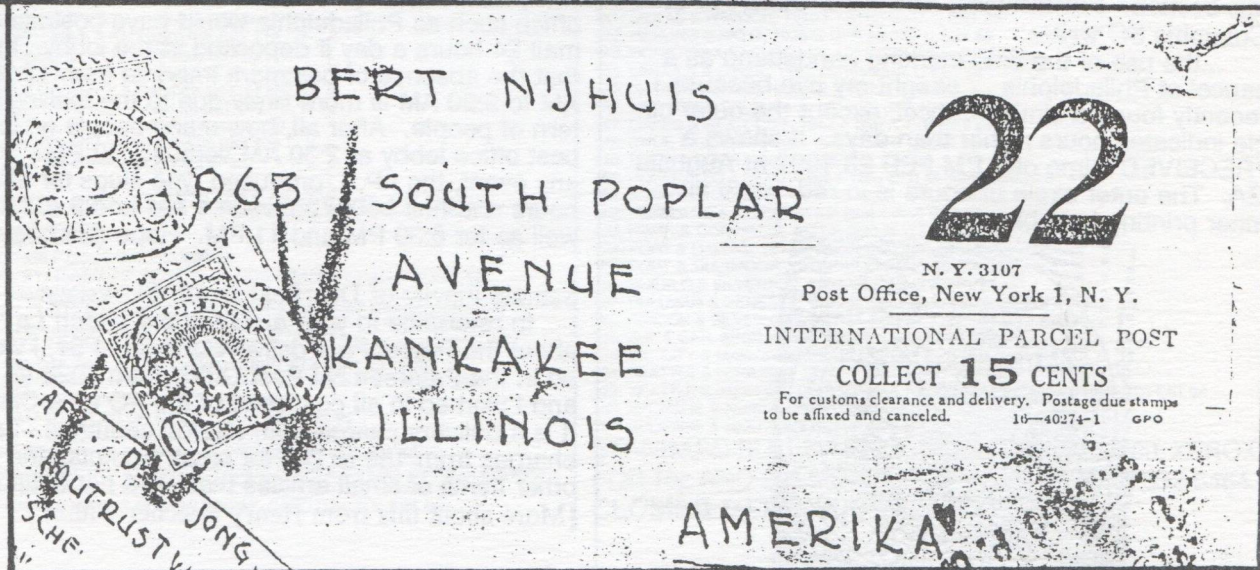
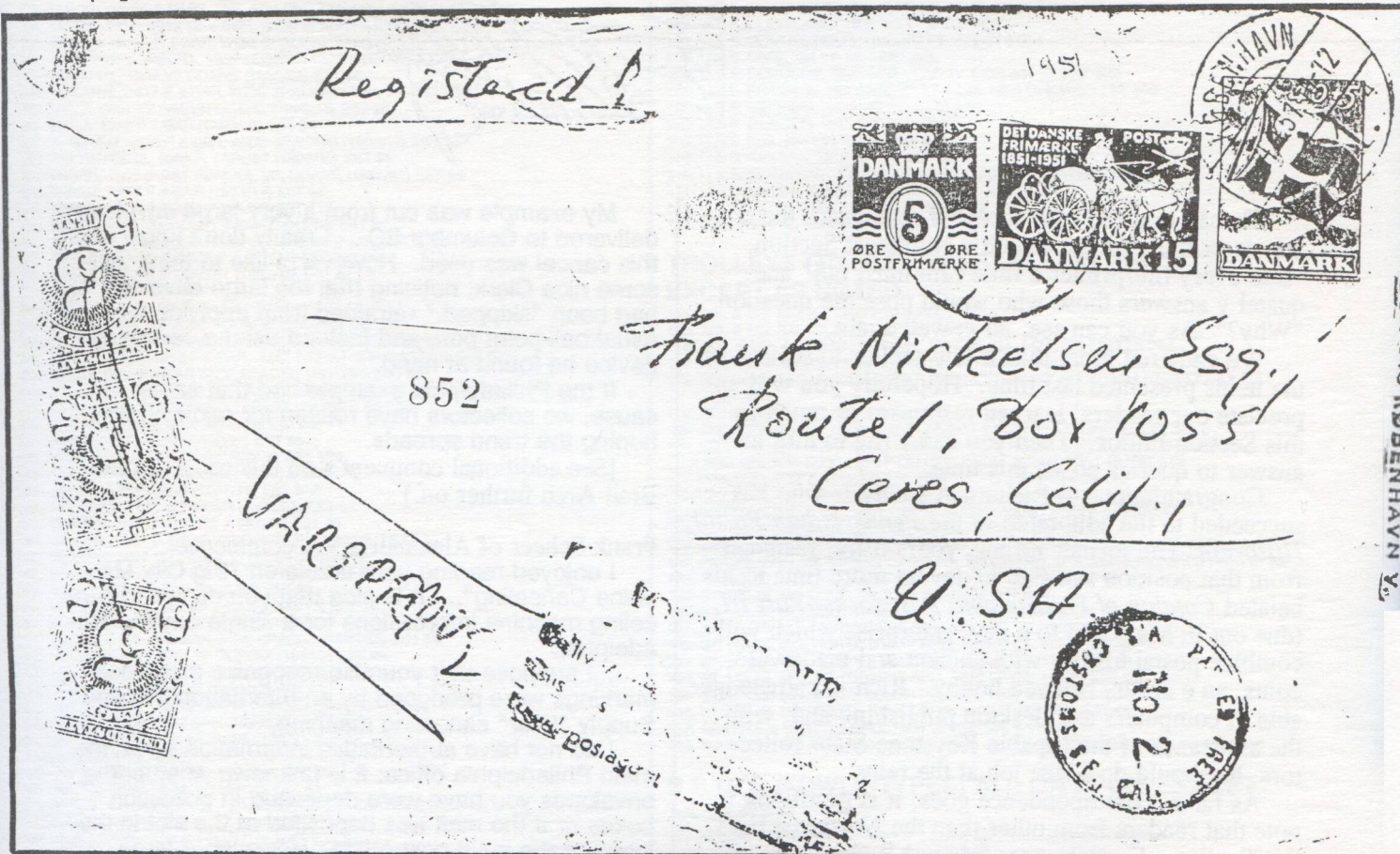
Warren R Bower of Clear Lake IA writes:

From 1913 to 1931 there was a Post Office Delivery charge of 5¢ to the addressee for the delivery of a parcel post item from foreign countries. Then on July 1, 1931 there was an additional 10¢ fee for a Customs Clearance Fee, so these labels then were changed to collect 15¢ on delivery. The fee was to be receipted with US postage due stamps. The *US Postal Guide* for 1918, "Foreign Mails," Section 203, page 155, reads roughly as follows -

Postage charges on delivery— a delivery fee of 1 cent for each .4 ounces, or fraction...is collectable on delivery to the addressee...of each parcel from Columbia or Costa Rica,...the minimum charge...is 5 cents. On parcels from all other places the delivery fee...is 5 cents, of whatever weight. The delivery fee is in addition to the postage prepaid and is intended to cover partly the cost of transporting and handling the parcel after its receipt in the US. Postage due stamps...must be affixed thereto and canceled before delivery...see 521, *PL&R*).

From the *PL&R*, Section 521, item 5:

"The delivery fee prescribed by the parcel-post convention concerned shall be collected on the de-





livery of each parcel received from a foreign country, whether delivery is made at the post office or at the residence of the addressee, and postage-due stamps [etc]...."

I am not certain exactly when this 5¢ charge started in the US. but of course our domestic parcel post system did not start until Jan 1, 1913. The foreign mail fee must have been started soon after that, if not at the same time. The PL&R rules in the 1913 Edition are those effective Oct 1, 1913.

Although I am a collector of postage dues on covers, I do not recall seeing any of the 5¢ labels on cover, but do have quite a few of the 1931 and later 15¢ charges for customs and delivery. By then many of the "labels" had been replaced with inked handstamps. Parcel post covers in general are not easy to find, as most were torn and discarded upon opening the package. Many weren't dated unless they were registered mail.

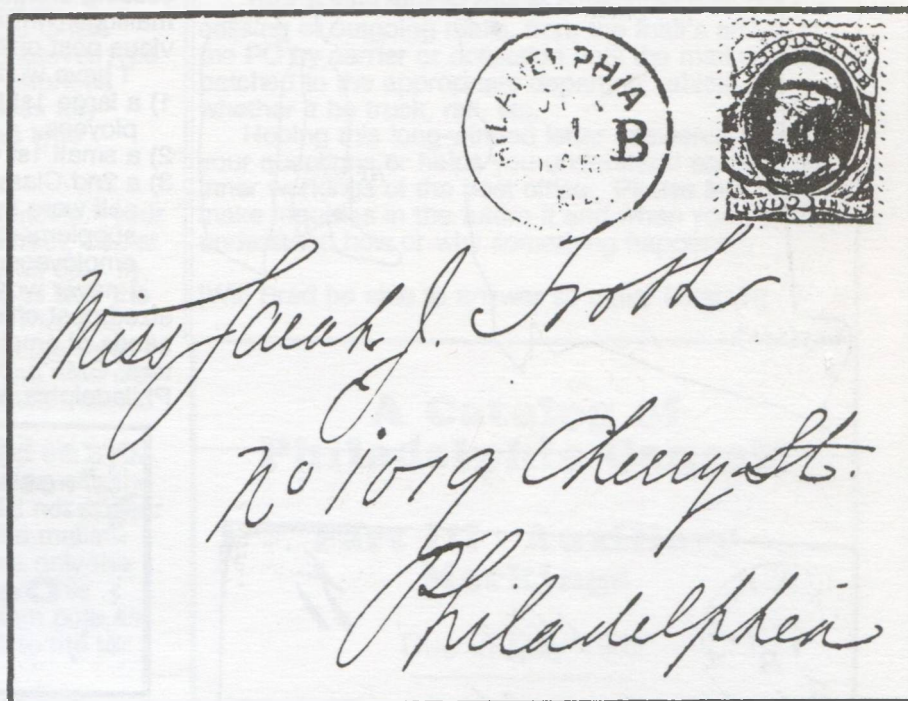
[Warren goes on to question whether these labels were of local origin --were any or all issued by the POD?]

## Yet another Duplex "14" Turns Up

Amazingly enough, another mule "14" cancel cover has appeared (below)! What are the chances of 3 covers being found so readily that were used for so short a period? Perhaps they still remain because the cancel was so peculiar that they were very conscientiously held onto, whereas the everyday corks were routinely discarded as hum-drum.

Whatever the reason, Al McCloskey of Philadelphia says, "Your article in the January *La Posta* did not ring a bell with me, but the March's did. I found my Station B with "14" on it. Mine is on a 2¢ vermillion." Bless those bells!

Whereas Al's June 1 cover doesn't extend the EKV-LKU parameters (still May 13 to June 13, 1882), nonetheless there is a *third* one. Any more?



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Shown across are two examples referred to above by Warren.

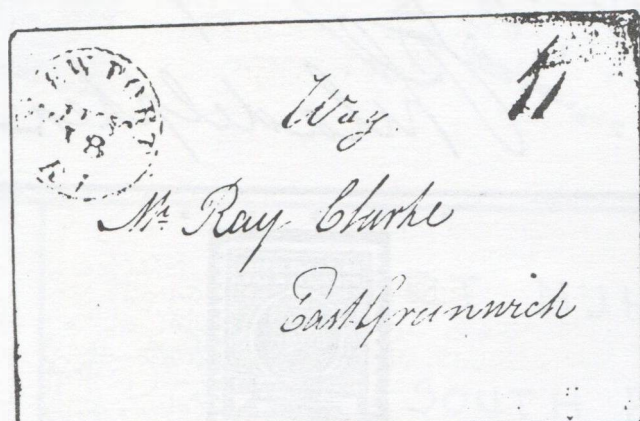
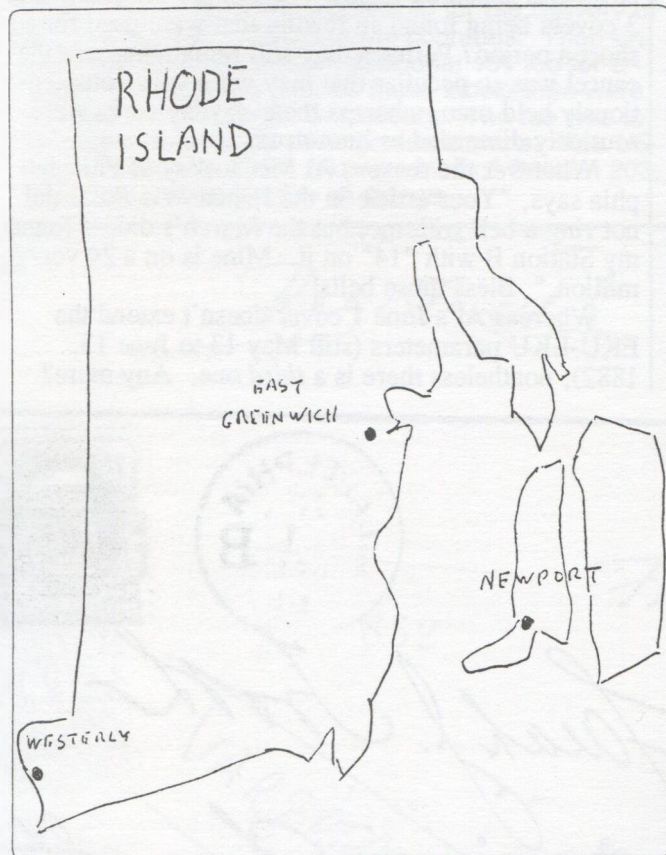
(Top) The 4-line handstamp in purple reads "POSTAGE DUE / Delivery charge.....5c / Customs Inspection Charge....10c / Total postage charged.....15c"

(Bottom) The partial handstamp (date unknown) in the extreme lower right on the "22 / ... / COLLECT 15 CENTS / ..." item reads "POSTAGE...NOT / ON THIS PIECE / CHICAGO P.O."

Al also wonders whether anyone has any background information on the "stamp" shown. He also has one on a cover from St John's Newfoundland to Philadelphia. Please write if you know some answers, care of the Section Editor.



## A Rhode Island Rate Puzzle Needs Solving



Tracy G Thuber of Providence RI sends this cover and query. Can you help him?

A puzzler:

"WAY 11" – Two post towns on the same post road yet this cover went by sea post road and entered the mails at Newport. There was a post road between Westerly (where the letter originates) and East Greenwich, so why did it enter the mails at Newport? The distance from there to East Greenwich as the crow flies is about 13 miles. Why this

## Comments From a Retired Postal Clerk

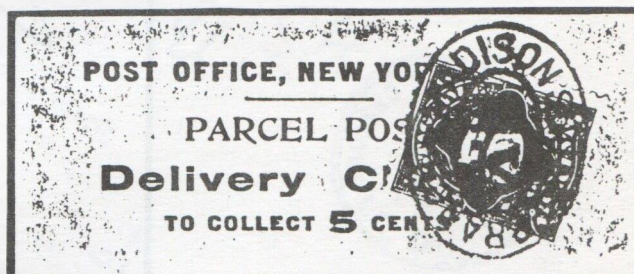
Brad Arch's name is a recurring one to many postal historians and many of you know of his postal service background. Ruefully, I was ignorant of it, maybe because I live in far-flung Florida. Brad currently shoulders editorship of *NJPH* - The Journal of the New Jersey Postal History Society and has done much for others and the hobby in general. His letter is wellworth sharing with *La Posta* readers.

I am a retired Postal Clerk, having worked as both a distribution (both incoming and outgoing mails) and window services clerk for the majority of my working life with the postal service. Thus I am quite familiar with most, and somewhat familiar with some other, practices of the internal workings of the post office –with the possible exception of the acceptance/processing of statements for 2nd and 3rd Class bulk mailings (which was always a specialist's job in the vious post offices in which I had worked.)

I have worked in 3 different sized offices:

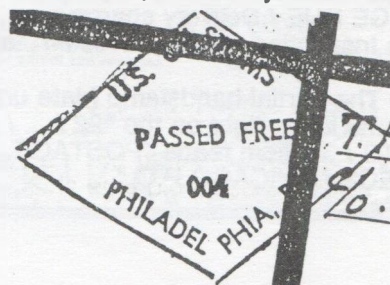
- 1) a large 1st Class office with several hundred employees,
- 2) a small 1st Class office, about 50 employees, and
- 3) a 2nd Class office where the postmaster and myself were the only fulltime employees but were supplemented with 2 or 3 part time flexible hour employees as needed.

I never worked nor wanted to work in a mega-sized post office which had many hundreds or thousands of employees, such as Mail Processing Centers, GMF's, or very large cities like New York, Philadelphia, Washington DC, Chicago, etc.



Now to some specifics concerning articles in the March 1992 issue of *La Posta*. Here you will see another example of the type of label that you illustrated with a query. The service that these labels performed is still ongoing, although they no longer use the labels but merely a handstamped marking on the package wrapper to collect handling charges of customs clearance fees. If there was any duty to be imposed there would be attached to the package an envelope containing the necessary forms for the collection of the Import Duty to which the clearance charges would be added.

I'm sure that you must have seen this type marking in your endeavors, especially the diamond shaped



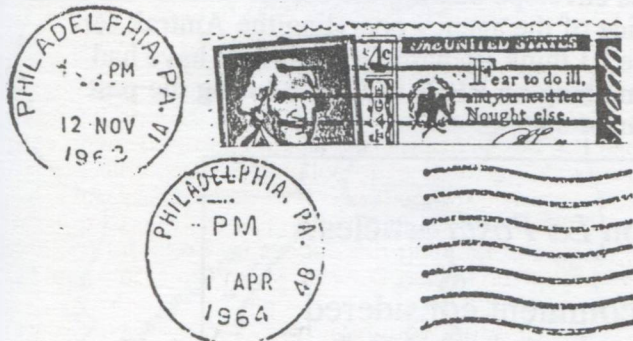


marking stating that the item was "Passed Free by Customs," in which case there would not even be any custom's clearance fees involved. As you will have surmised, all of this has to do with incoming foreign mail of larger than or thicker than letter size in which there might be the possibility of imported merchandise that might be subject to customs inspection, charges, fees, or duty. As you'll note the March *La Posta* label does mention that returns should be made to the Foreign Section.

Concerning the "1991 Timestamp" postal marking, most if not all post offices have or should have such a device on hand. In the past it was usually located at the Special Delivery Messenger's work station for his use in backstamping the incoming SD's before taking them out on the road for delivery. And since his work station is usually quite close to the incoming mail distribution clerk, it appears to me that this item was spotted by an incoming mail distribution clerk in the normal course of his work. Noting that it had been processed without a cancellation/postmark, and to protect Post Office revenues, he canceled the stamp with whatever type instrument was handy. There is no nefarious method or situation involved here, nor does any pattern emerge from or for the use of this type marking or anything similar.

Concerning the "Big City Machine Cancels," your statement concerning the time-slug is correct, i.e., at 3 PM a slug would be changed to 3:30 PM, etc. In later years we were at sometime advised to skip the half hour slugs and jump from 3 PM to 4 PM, and still later we were advised to only change the slug four to six times per day, dependent on the next dispatch of mail as there may be several hours interval between truck arrivals and departures.

For example, we might only have used the 8 AM, 12 Noon, 4 PM, and 8 PM slugs to coincide with the departure time of the trucks, so that it did not appear to the public that the PO was delaying the mails unduly. Still later we were advised to use only the AM and PM slugs. I remember the start of this phase as I was on the low end of the totem pole as far as seniority was concerned and it fell to me to eliminate



the numbers and leave only the AM and PM in raised print. This was an interim measure while we were awaiting receipt of the properly manufactured slugs with centered AM and PM designations. If you will notice, during this transition period most of the AM and PM slugs were offset to the right side having been made from filed-down old time slugs.

Concerning the work shift periods mentioned in the article, you are out of sync by at least nine hours. The shifts (known as "tours of duty") were as follows, plus or minus an hour due to local circumstances:

- Tour 1- 11 PM to 7 AM;
- Tour 2- 7 AM to 3 PM; and
- Tour 3- 3 PM to 11 PM.

Tour 1 usually worked only incoming mails in an effort to have them ready for the letter carriers when they arrived in the morning. This was somewhat overlapped at times with the early arrival of Tour 2 which would assist in the incoming distribution.

Tour 2 might possibly have to finish it up after the letter carriers had gone due to lack of time to process it all. The 3rd Class mails might be held back from the night shift in order to process during the daytime hours during slack periods. Since Tour 1 employees usually received a premium in their pay for having to work all night, it didn't make much sense to have them sort junk mail on premium time!

Tour 3 was almost totally consumed with the processing of outgoing mails, from the mail's arrival at the PO by carrier or collection until the mail was dispatched to the appropriate departing vehicle, whether it be truck, rail, etc.

Hoping this long-winded letter answered some of your questions or helps you understand some of the inner workings of the post office. Please feel free to make inquiries in the future if and when you don't understand how or why something happened.

[Will Brad be able to answer so many letters?!]

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## Henry Beecher on the 5¢ Delivery, RRBs, etc.

(Henry W Beecher has kindly written the following "nitpicking letter," as he terms it. It is very sincerely hoped that many more such letters will be received for years to come!)

On the March *La Posta* label: there has long been a US delivery charge on incoming international parcel post. The service began with Jamaica in 1887. In several early bilateral parcel post conventions the delivery charge was one cent per 4 ounces with a minimum charge of 5 cents. Later it was 5 cents per parcel. Starting in 1931 there was a separate 10 cent customs clearance fee for parcel post, so exchange office endorsements read "Collect 15 cents" for combined charges. Since 1957, the combined charge is collected only on dutiable parcels (it is currently \$3.25.)

As far as the charge goes, the label would have been appropriate during a very long period. Because of the uniform look of the labels I have seen illustrated, I think POD headquarters may have furnished them as a stock item to the major exchange offices for a time. Later, and surely from 1931 on, only POD-standard rubber stamps were used.

Probably the best clue to period of use of the *La Posta* label is its usage of "Parcels-Post." A Parcel Post convention with the Netherlands signed 10 May 1907 and 19 Mar 1908 used the singular, "Parcel," but plural in actual text; later ones signed in 1908 used the singular exclusively. I think it likely some stylistic changes took place concurrently with the new *US Official Postal Guide* in 1908, when changing the main annual volume from January to July....

On the unattributed "Big City Machine Canceling": ...I believe you slipped in ordering two of the strikes. "M" = "meridian" = noon, as "post" as you can get. The "12 PM" slug was inserted at 11:30 PM and shows on pieces pro-

cessed during the last half hour of the day. Then at midnight the slugs for 12:30 AM and the next date were inserted.

I didn't see in the *Postal Bulletin* any specific instructions, but imagine the practice was explicitly instructed for later rate changes: that new rates apply to pieces deposited in postal custody (dropped through a slot into a street or lobby collection box) on or after 12:01 AM on the day of the new rate. But give the patron the benefit of the doubt, e.g., if there are no collections between 6 PM on the old-rate day and 9 AM on the new rate day (assuming that all pieces found in the 9 AM collection were deposited before midnight.) Thus, many letters postmarked AM July 6, 1932 were probably treated as fully prepaid if they bore postage in multiples of 2 cents.

On the "Rail Road Business": I think no references are found in *PL&Rs* because the POD did not feel it was a subject that either the public or postmasters needed to know about. Correspondence relating exclusively to railroad operations could be carried by the RRs without going through any PO (RPO or otherwise) and without paying "as-if" postage as required of a private express operation, under the exemption granted in the *Private Express Statutes*, which were not. These were not, in the *Revised Statutes* or the later (current) *United States Code*, codified in its Title 39, "Postal Service," but under some other Title.

Such RRB envelopes are still in use. When I picked up tickets here for my last Amtrak trip, they were out of the regular colorful folders, so they put the tickets in a #11(?) Rail Road Business envelope bearing the corner card of the local office of the agency operating the Amtrak service. I think Richard Graham may have had something on RRBs in *Linn's* during the past year or so.

Do you want to comment on *La Posta* articles?

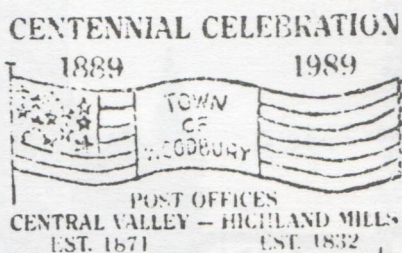
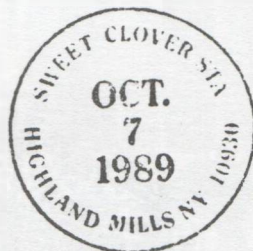
If you wish a response or comment considered for the following issue, there is an "window" of approximately two weeks only in which to send them from the time you receive your *La Posta*.

And,...we need articles!



# The Town of Woodbury, NY

by David and Martin Margulis

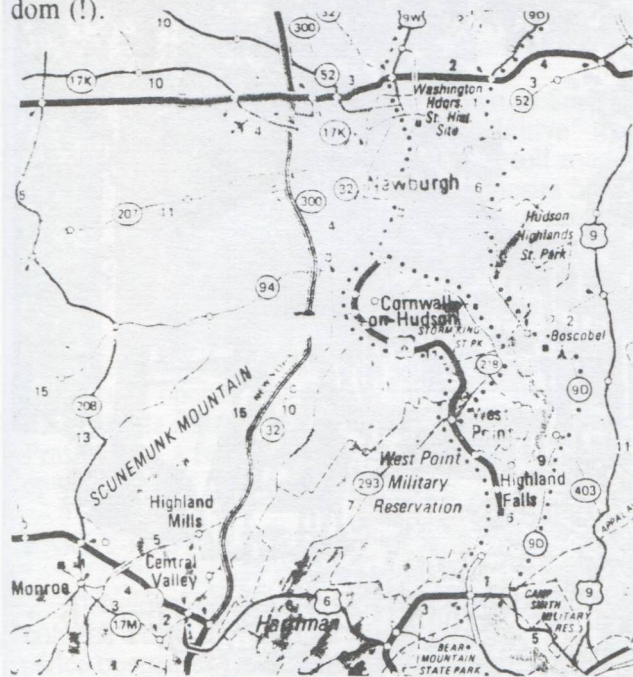


Today, the Town of Woodbury, which was 100 years old in 1989, is the ninth largest of twenty townships in New York's Orange County. It covers an area of 37.7 square miles, of which about 40% is hilly to "mountainous" with summits range from 800 to 1350 feet.

Much of the land of present day Woodbury (about 30%) is incorporated into Harriman (Bear Mountain) State Park, and another 10% is in the West Point Military Reserve. Its population ranged from 2,216 in 1910, down to 1,923 in 1930, and up to 8,200 by 1990.

## A CONFUSING GENEALOGY

The present boundaries of the Town of Woodbury, NY were originally parts of two 17-18th century land patents. The northern portion was included in the John Evans Patent. The rest was a portion of the Chesekook grant. The Evans grant was huge, running from south of the Central Valley up to the Ulster County line. Under his Patent, Evans had been given the title of Lord of the Manor of Fletcherdom (!).



When the Evans Patent was revoked as too large, it was divided into smaller parts. In those portions now in the Town of Woodbury, the records show that deeds were awarded to Thomas Smith, Nathaniel Hazard, Nathaniel Hazard Jr, and Joseph Sackett. Prior to 1764, Woodbury and five other towns were a part of the Precinct of Goshen. In 1764, the Precinct of Cornwall was created out of the latter and in 1799 it too was subdivided into three towns: Blooming Grove, Cornwall, and Chesekook. Chesekook became Monroe in 1808.

In 1863 from the Town of Monroe were created three towns: Highlands, in the north; Monroe, remaining central; and Southfield, in the south. This division was revoked in 1865 but was reenacted in 1889. At this time Highlands was renamed Woodbury (simultaneously Southfield became Tuxedo.) And so we arrive at the Town of Woodbury which celebrated its centennial in 1989.

## EARLY DEVELOPMENTS

During the Revolutionary War iron ore was mined from the hills in the vicinity, but most of the early Woodbury region was rural farm country. It was the mid-19th century's steamboat and railroad (from Erie) that opened the area to larger numbers of people, especially from New York City, who were looking for a cool place to spend the summer. They could take the stage coach south from Newburgh or north from Turner's.

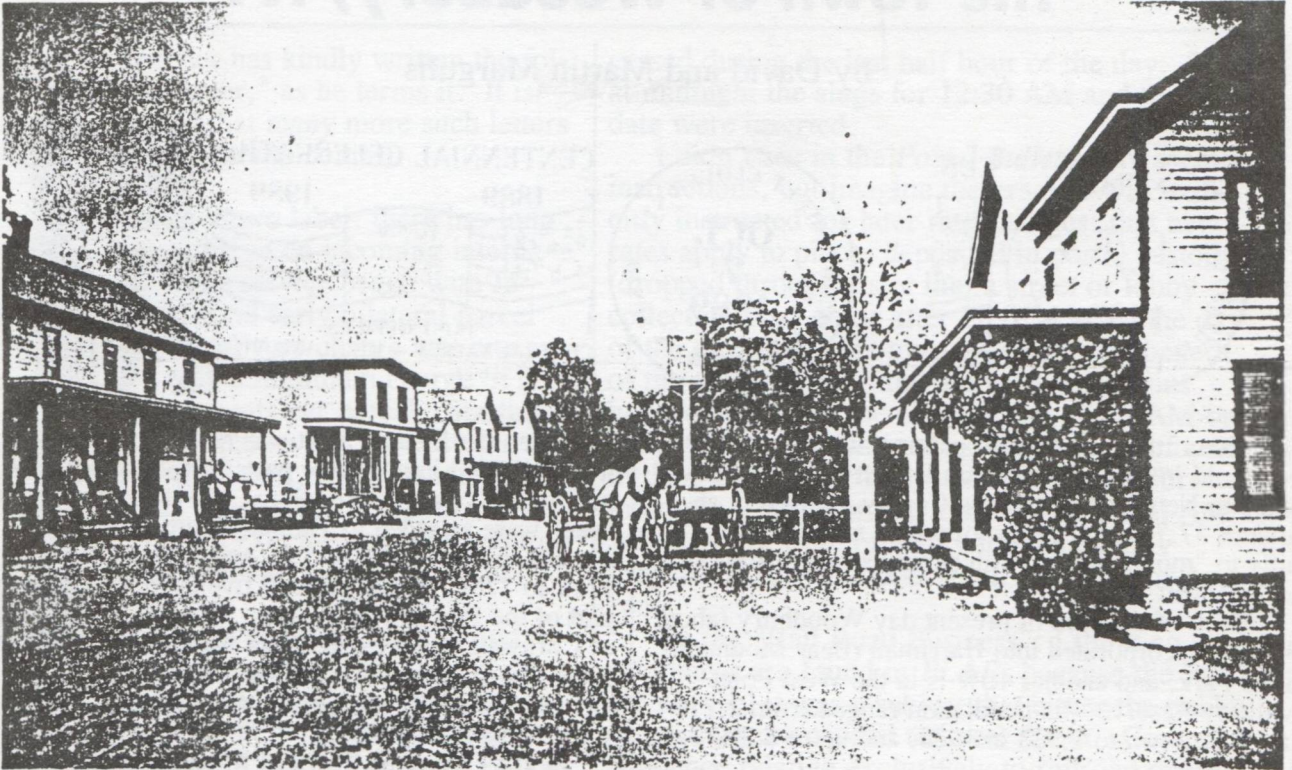
There were a number of hotels in the area to accommodate them. Some were very large, and most were near Cromwell Lake which is still there.

The original railroad line came through Monroe, Chester, and on to Goshen but did not run north to Newburgh. This created a problem since Newburgh, the largest village, was also the county seat. Businessmen quickly raised enough money to rectify this oversight and a branch line was built to Newburgh.

At one time, prior to 1918, there were seven trains daily to New York City from Highland Mills (49 1/2 miles), and eight on Sunday. In 1870, the Newburgh "short cut" branch was built north from Turner's, where the tracks headed west. This branch



# HIGHLAND MILLS BUSINESS DISTRICT



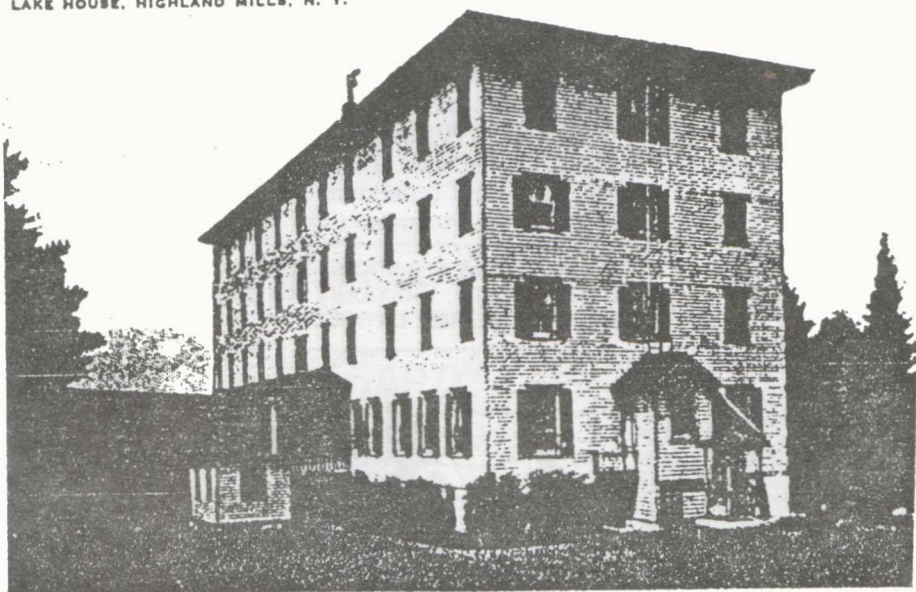
Highland Mills in 1880 — Looking north from intersection of Railroad Avenue (Park Avenue) and Albany Turnpike (Route 32). Building at right is the Lamoreaux Hotel, where the first Woodbury Town Board meeting was held in 1890, and within which the owner of the rig with the patient white horse is probably having a dry whistle serviced.



Downtown Central Valley before the advent of the "horseless carriage". Up the street on the left the signs out front read "Livery" and "Hotel".

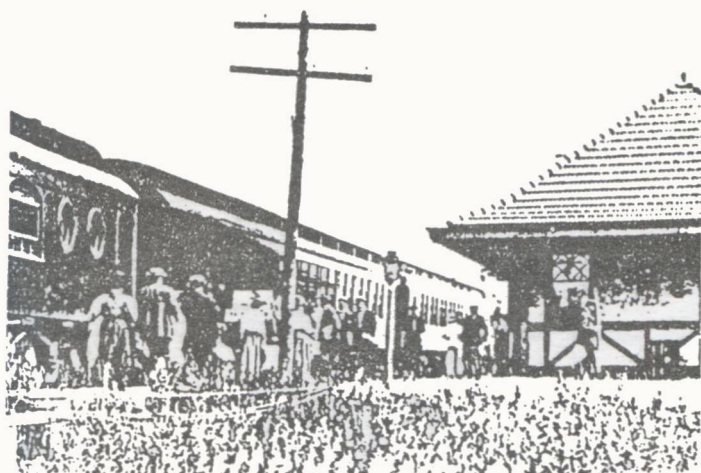


LAKE HOUSE, HIGHLAND MILLS, N. Y.



The Cromwell Lake House had 70 rooms and was built by Oliver Cromwell (!). Rates in 1888 were \$8 to \$15 weekly and the Lake House stage met every train, transporting guests for 25¢.

led to two new villages with post offices: Central Valley and Woodbury Falls.



The Tuxedo Express stopped at Highland Mills.

Central Valley is near an area known as Smith's Cluve, named after an early settler and "cluve" from a cloven hoof: split down the middle. A toll road ran through the area, from Newburgh to opposite New York City. Today the New York Thruway runs up the Cluve from Suffern to Newburgh, Kingston, and Albany.

The first school in what is now Woodbury was built in 1881. It was enlarged in 1887 at a cost of \$3200 after a long dispute. In 1885 a private high school was opened, the Parma Institute. Its principal, Mr. Estrada Parma, in 1902, was to become the first President of a free Cuba! In 1908 Highland Mills opened its first public high school.

### EARLY POSTAL HISTORY

The oldest village and first post office in what is now the Town of Woodbury, was Orange. The post office opened in 1828, but unfortunately the con-

fusion caused by the the village of Orange and the County of Orange having the same name caused much mis-di- rected mail. Consequently the village name was changed in 1832 to Highland Mills. (The Highland "mills" consisted of two mills and a tannery. A Mr. Townsend owned one of then mills and the tannery, and the other mill/factory made fishing line.) No covers are known from the village of Orange, but the earliest cover known from Highland Mills bears a manuscript postmark dated 1844, with no month or day.

The first postmaster of Orange/Highland Mills was a Mr. Vail. Peter Hernt became postmaster in 1844, and was followed by Morgan Shuit. Mr Shuit, a businessman and land owner, was also to serve as Town Supervisor of Monroe (of which Highland Mills was a part) and as Justice of the Peace, and then in the State Legislature.

The Central Valley Post Office, still operating, opened on Dec 27, 1871. Alfred Cooper was the first postmaster and was followed by J. Milton Barnes in 1888 and Henry Ford (not *the* Henry Ford) in 1892 till at least 1908. There are no manuscript postmarks from this village.

The post office in Woodbury Falls was established August 11, 1874 with A. Van Cleft the first postmaster. It closed on April 30, 1934.

### MORE RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

In 1895 a private water company was begun to provide water to Central Valley and Highland Mills. In 1900, Woodbury had its own private telephone company, the Highlands Phone Compnay. Till then, only large hotels and boarding houses could get phones, though exceptions were made for rich New York City residents who had their own vacation homes in the area. By 1900 the Hudson Telephone Company had re-thought its ways and permitted a more univesal solution.

A number of famous actors and actresses have

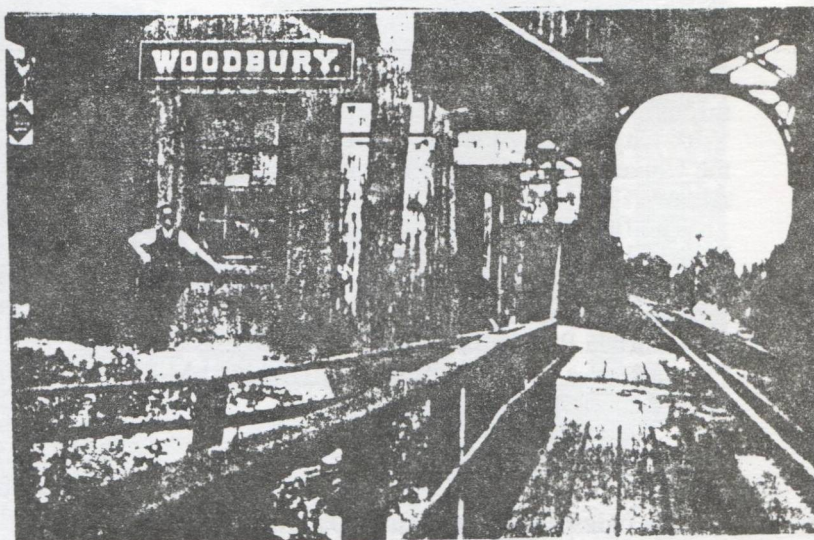
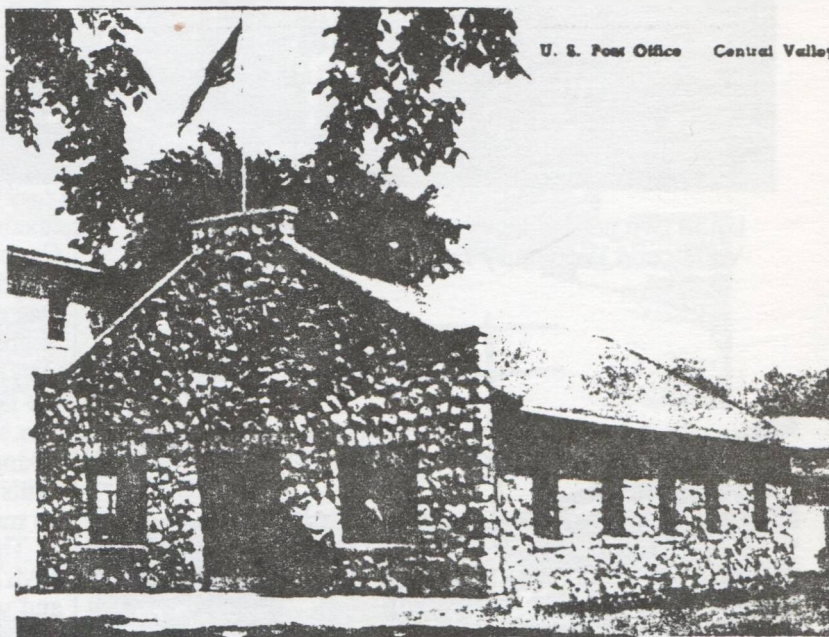


lived in the Town of Woodbury. They include the famous vaudeville and theater magnate F. F. Proctor, George M Cohan, Glenn Hunter, and Gypsy Rose Lee. Ms Lee put on a show in the area once which made quite an impression on the male population. The Town of Woodbury today, unlike its farming and get-away character of the past, now sprouts primarily middle class homes. Central Valley and Woodbury have extended their boundaries and now meet, though Central Valley, once the child, is now the "in"

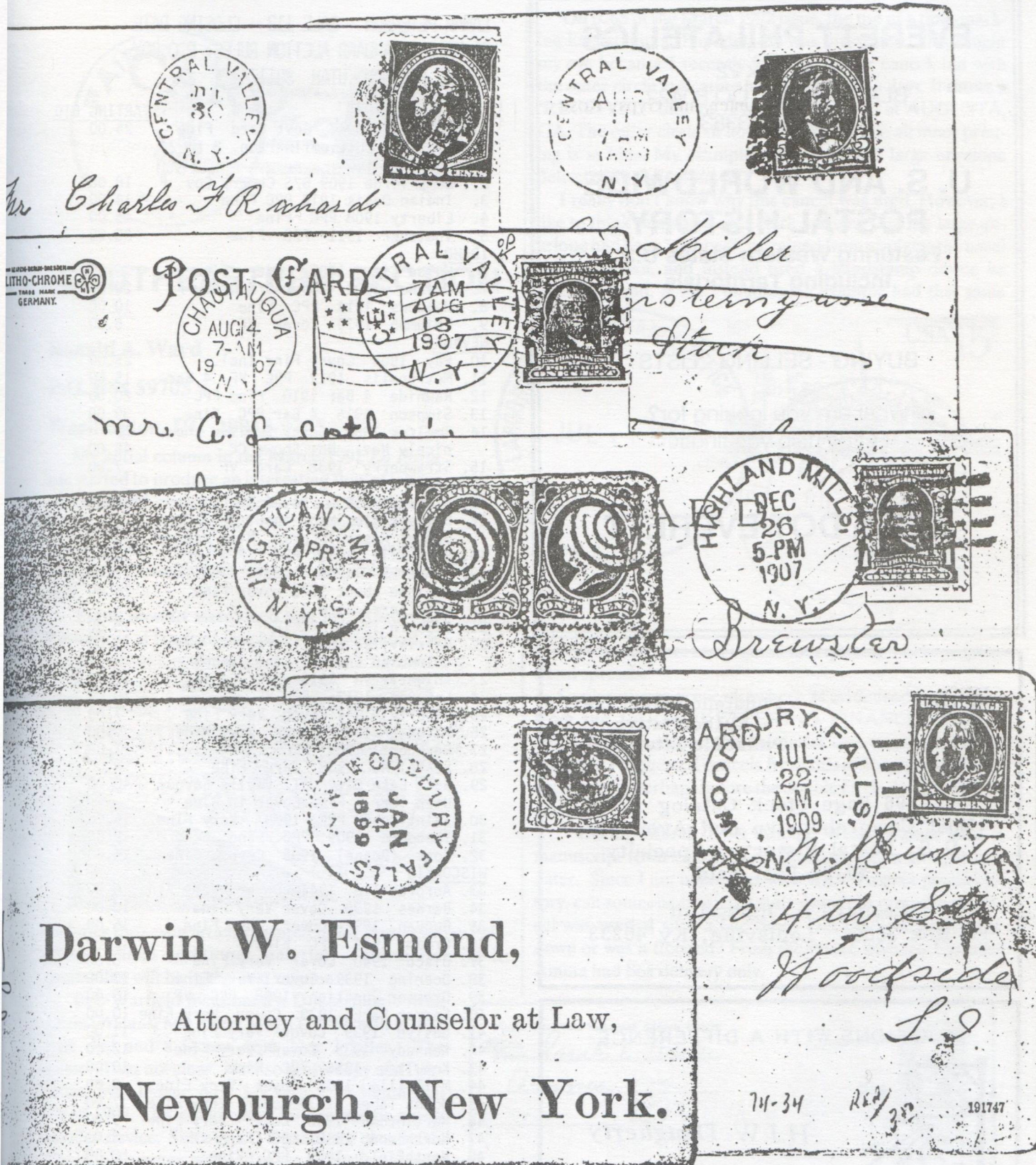
area, and slightly more upscale.

Our thanks to the Highland Mills Library and the Highland Mills Historical Society for their help. Without it this article could not have been written. The fancy cancel centennial covers are through the courtesy of the Postmaster at Central Valley.

The post offices are shown below: (clockwise) Central Valley today; Woodbury RR station/PO, ca. 1910; and Highland Mills, ca 1900.







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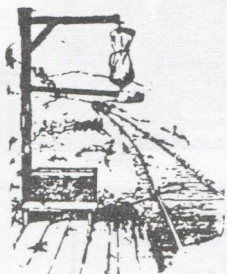
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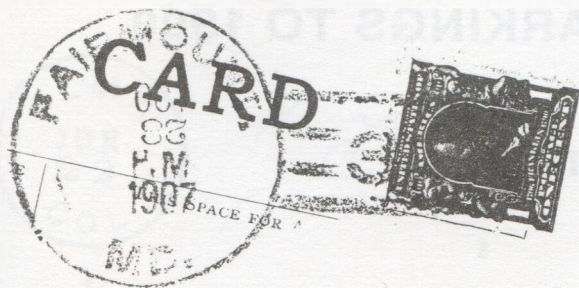
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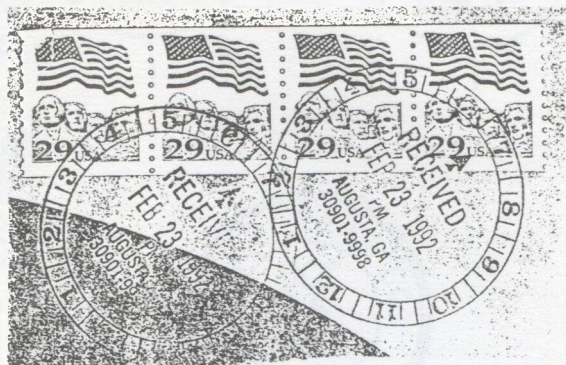
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My initial column in the March 1992 *La Posta* has started to produce an interesting flow of letters which should generate articles in the near future. Frank Stewart, Forest Hill, MD and Bob Warfield, Gaithersburg, MD, have sent copies of unlisted Maryland Doanes which will be reported later this year.

Frank Stewart mentioned that his "History of Postoffices of Harford Co., Md." was completed. It



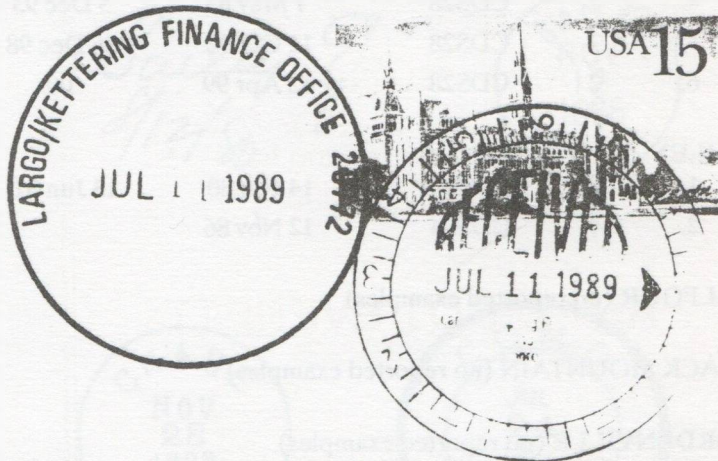
includes the seven articles printed in *La Posta* during 1987-89 and much additional material. Information on its availability will be in the next column.

Bob Warfield mentioned a Doane mimic from Little Orleans, Md dated May 11, 1951 with a 1931 type dial and a Doane type 2 or 3 killer. The numeral was not clear. He also sent a copy of a Fairmont, MD Doane type 3-3 with a 35-36mm dial dated 1907. This could either be a mimic or a very swollen device. Since type 3 Doanes are usually 31-32mm in diameter, we need to see an earlier impression from this device to determine its status.

Ed Cantey, Columbia, SC, sent an interesting note concerning the use of a time-marking handstamp which I'll quote:

"On p. 65 of the March 1992 issue, the use of a time-marking handstamp at Philadelphia was illustrated. This caught my eye because I recently found a similar cancel, but with the outer circle indicating hours rather than days. It shows a "RECEIVED" time of 7PM, FEB 23, 1992 at AUGUSTA, GA. The outer circle of hours is in red, while all inner printing is in blue. My example was cut from a large envelope delivered to Columbia, SC.

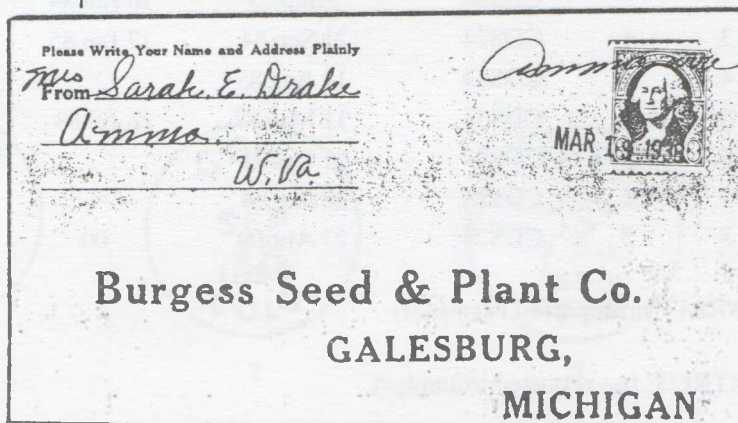
I really don't know why this cancel was used. However, I like to think that some nice clerk noticing that the large envelope had been "skipped", refrained from applying the usual ball-point pen, and instead used a handstamp device he found at hand. If the Philadelphia example had that same



cause, we collectors have reason for rejoicing and hoping the trend spreads."

Similar usages occur elsewhere as evidenced by the card from the LARGO/KETTERING FINANCE OFFICE 20772 [MD]. I suspect that this latter case was a provisional usage, as I requested cancels from this office shortly after it had opened; perhaps before the double circle dater had been received.

During March 1938, Amma, West Virginia used a manuscript town cancel in conjunction with a straight line dater. Since I am unfamiliar with West Virginia postal history, can someone from that state say why a provisional cancel was used at such a late time? Did the post office burn down or was it flooded? From the return address, I assume Amma had box delivery only.





# COLORADO POSTAL MARKINGS TO 1900

By Richard C. Frajola

## PARK COUNTY

### ALMA

1.	5	CDS25	22 Jun 74	
2.	5	MAN	7 May 75	
3.	3	CDS26	16 May	12 Jun 84
4.	2	CDS28	7 May 85	5 Dec 93
5.	2	CDS28	11 Oct 92	26 Dec 98
6.	2	CDS28	12 Apr 99	00

### BAILEY

1.	4	MAN	14 Feb 80	13 Jun 81
2.	4	CDS24	12 Nov 86	

BALFOUR (no reported examples)

BLACK MOUNTAIN (no reported examples)

BORDENVILLE (no reported examples)

### BUCKSKIN

1.	8	CDS25	17 Feb	9 Sep 67
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### BUFFALO SPRINGS

1.	5	CDS27	26 Dec 86	
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CASSELS (no reported examples)

### CHASE

1.	4	CDS27	28 Nov 93	28 Oct 96
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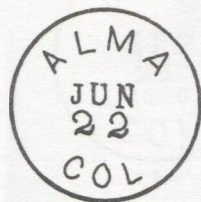
### COMO

1.	4	CDS34	10 Aug 80	9 Jun 82	target
2.	5	CDS32	3 Sep 83	16 Jan 84	star in star
3.	4	CDS24	21 Sep 84	17 Jan 85	
4.	4	CDS33	18 Aug 85		wheel of fortune
5.	4	CDS33	11 May 87	26 Jul 88	target
6.	3	CDS27	21 Oct 91		
7.	2	CDS28	22 Sep 94		
8.	2	CDS28	27 Apr 99	00	

CONRAD (no reported examples)

CORTRITE (no reported examples)

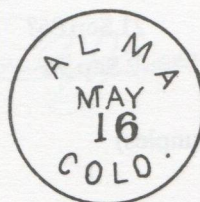




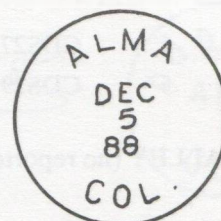
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*Alma Colby  
May 7 1875*

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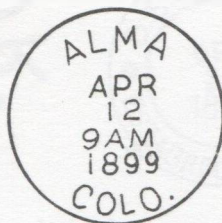
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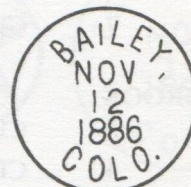
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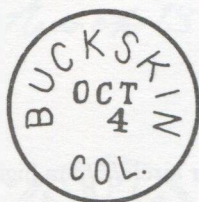
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8/12/80*

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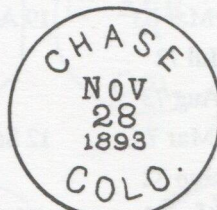
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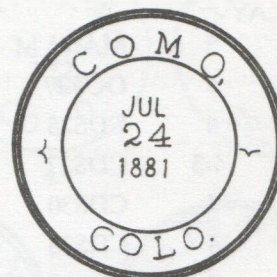
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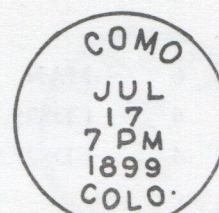
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## DAKE

- |    |   |       |            |        |
|----|---|-------|------------|--------|
| 1. | 5 | CDS27 | 21 Sep 86? | target |
| 2. | 5 | CDS29 | 2 Sep 90   | target |

## DEER VALLEY (no reported examples)

## DEVINE (no reported examples)

## DUDLEY

- |    |   |       |          |
|----|---|-------|----------|
| 1. | 8 | MAN   | 8 Jun 73 |
| 2. | 7 | CDS26 | 1 Apr    |

## ESTABROOK

- |    |   |         |           |                |                          |
|----|---|---------|-----------|----------------|--------------------------|
| 1. | 5 | CDS44   | 19 Sep 80 | star           |                          |
| 2. | 4 | CDS29.5 | 24 Dec 83 |                | station agt. origin mark |
| 3. | 4 | CDS29   | 15 Jan 94 | star in circle |                          |
| 4. | 3 | CDS28.5 | 11 Jun 94 | 29 Nov 99      |                          |

## FAIR PLAY

- |     |     |         |           |           |                                   |
|-----|-----|---------|-----------|-----------|-----------------------------------|
| 1.  | 5   | MAN     | 13 Mar 63 | 19 Apr 68 |                                   |
| 2.  | 5   | OCT27   | 9 Jul 72  |           |                                   |
| 3.  | 4   | CDS25   | 9 Aug 73  |           |                                   |
| 4.  | 4-3 | CDS27   | 23 Mar 73 | 12 Sep 79 |                                   |
| 5.  | 3   | CDS30   | 12 Jun 82 |           | target irregular circle/29mm high |
| 6.  | 4   | CDS28   | 1 Aug 83  | 3 Jul 83  | star in circle                    |
| 7.  | 3   | CDS27.5 | 3 Feb 86  |           |                                   |
| 8.  | 3   | CDS31.5 | 9 Sep 86  | 15 Sep 88 | target                            |
| 9.  | 3   | CDS34   | 9 Dec 88  | 23 Dec 88 |                                   |
| 10. | 2   | CDS28   | 4 Feb 94  |           |                                   |
| 11. | 2   | CDS29   | 14 Jul 97 | 22 Apr 99 |                                   |

## FAIRVILLE (no reported examples)

## GARO

- |    |   |       |           |                  |
|----|---|-------|-----------|------------------|
| 1. | 5 | CDS34 | 2 Feb 84  |                  |
| 2. | 4 | CDS28 | 22 Jun 93 | 31 Jul 94 target |

## GRANITE VALE

- |    |   |     |            |
|----|---|-----|------------|
| 1. | 8 | MAN | 17 Mar 69? |
|----|---|-----|------------|

## GRANT

- |    |   |         |           |           |                                   |
|----|---|---------|-----------|-----------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. | 6 | MAN     | 24 Jun 71 | 26 Jan 76 |                                   |
| 2. | 4 | CDS25   | 26 Nov    |           |                                   |
| 3. | 4 | CDS27.5 | 9 Jun 82  |           | device bent/ not a perfect circle |

## GUFFEY (no reported examples)





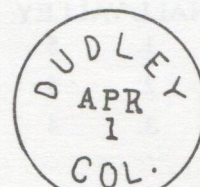
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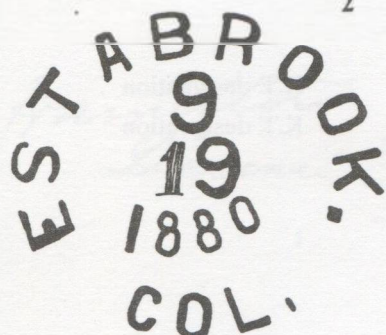
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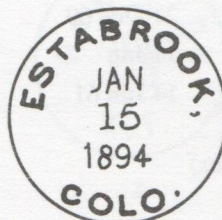
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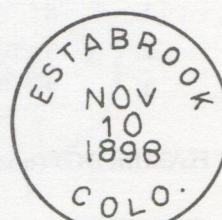
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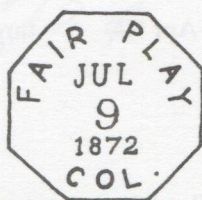
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*Fair Play Col Tex  
March 13<sup>th</sup> 1863*

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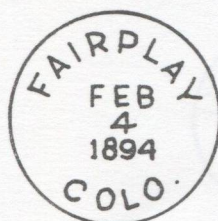
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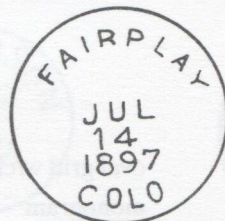
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March 17*

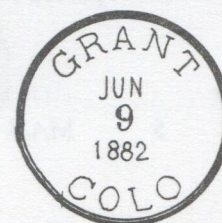
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*Grant Colo  
21-9-70*

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## HALL VALLEY

1.	5	MAN	18 Jun 82	19 Mar 83	
2.	5	CDS28	16 Oct 84	14 Jun 86	target
3.	4	CDS27.5	4 Oct 88	31 Mar 90	target

## HALLVALE (no reported examples)

## HAMILTON

1.	8	MAN	21 Dec 60		K.T. designation
2.	7	CDS26	11 Jan	26 Jun	K.T. designation
3.	7	CDS26	14 Jun 61	20 Oct 61	

## HAMMOND (no reported examples)

## HARTSEL

1.	5	MAN	26 Aug		
2.	5	CDS25	4 Jun		
3.	4	CDS28.5	5 May 93	21 Apr 99	target

## HOLLAND (no reported examples)

## HORSE SHOE

1.	8	FAN33	4 Aug 81	9 Sep 81	
2.	6	CDS27.5	29 Jul 82		target

## HORSESHOE (no reported examples)

## HOWBERT

1.	4	CDS28.5	1 Nov 88	6 Jul 96	target
2.	3	CDS29	26 Apr 99		

## IDAVILLE (no reported examples)

## JEFFERSON

1.	4	CDS24	24 Jul 82	21 Aug 82	oval grid w/cir
2.	4	CDS32	20 Apr 85	12 May 91	monogram
3.	4	CDS29	2 Apr 95	14 Mar 97	oval grid
4.	3	CDS30	10 Aug 98	00	circle grid

## KENOSHA (no reported examples)

## KESTER

1.	5	MAN	28 Oct 80?		
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## KING

1.	5	CDS31	8 Mar 88		
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*Hall Valley Colo 8/19/83*

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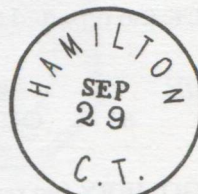
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*Hamilton K.T.  
Decemr 21/1860*

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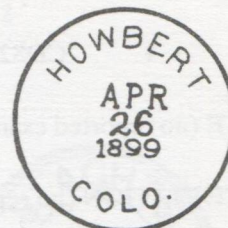
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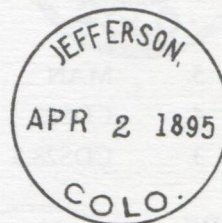
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*Kuster Colo  
Oct 28:6*

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## LAKE GEORGE

1.	4	CDS28	20 Oct 94	7 Dec 97	target
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## LAURETTE

1.	7	CDS26	21 Dec 61	20 Sep	spelled "Lauret"
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## LEAVICK (no reported examples)

## LONDON

1.	6	OCT33	3 Dec 83	17 May 86	target
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## MONTGOMERY (no reported examples)

## MONTGOMERY CITY

1.	7	CDS29	16 Feb 68	14 Aug	
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## MOUNTAINDALE

1.	4	CDS30	21 Jul 88	8 Mar 97	
2.	3	CDS28	22 Jan 98	28 May 98	late date used as rec'd mark

## MULLENVILLE (no reported examples)

## PARK

1.	4	CDS29	18 Nov 82	18 Jun 85	target
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## PLATTE (no reported examples)

## PLATTE STATION (no reported examples)

## ROCKY

1.	4	MAN	12 Oct 88	15 Aug 98	also known 3 Feb
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## SLAGHTS

1.	5.	MAN	5 Apr 86		not seen
2.	4	CDS33	11 May 87		
3.	3	CDS28.5	15 Jul 97	26 Apr 99	target

## SOUTH PARK

1.	6	CDS25	18 Jun		
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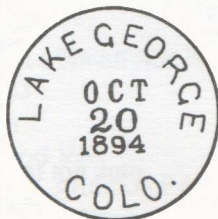
## SPINNEY

1.	4	CDS28	29 Dec 92	00	on reg. receipt card only
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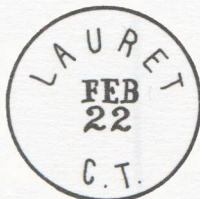
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## SULPHUR SPRINGS (no reported examples)





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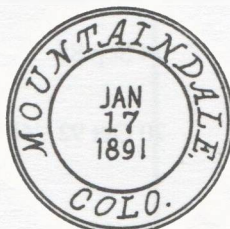
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*John Bow*  
*10/12 88*

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## TARRYALL(I)

1.	8	MAN	1 Nov 60	13 Dec 60	K.T. designation
2.	8	MAN	28 Nov 61		

## TARRYALL(II)

1.	4	CDS28	20 Sep 98	target
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## TIMBERTON (no reported examples)

## TRURO

1.	5	CDS27	18 Aug	target	pmk not traceable
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## WADLEIGH (no reported examples)

## WEBSTER

1.	5	MAN	22 Jan 79	16 Feb 79	
2.	5	CDS25.5	28 Oct		
3.	5	CDS27.5	23 Jun 83	14 Sep 85	irregular circle-device bent
4.	6	OVL40	13 Dec 87		star in circle
5.	5	CDS32.5	28 Mar 90	20 Oct 92	5 hollow bars

## WESTON

1.	5	OCT30	13 Dec 79	6 Feb 80	target
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*Tarry all H.73.  
Mar 1, 1860*

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*Tarry all Nov 28*

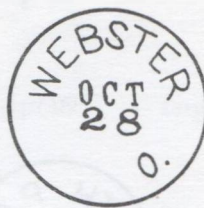
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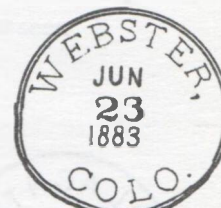
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Jan 22-79*

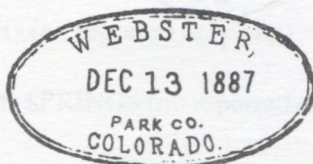
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**Post Office Centennials**  
**June - July 1892-1992**  
 Compiled by John Gallagher

**June Establishments**

- 2 Mineral WA
- 4 Bell\* CA, Ryde CA, Smith NV, Fairfax SD, Elbe WA
- 6 Wausau FL, Brinsmade ND, Usk WA
- 9 Mizpah NJ
- 10 Tullos LA
- 20 Castlewood VA
- 23 Stuart\* OK, Artemus PA, Saunderstown RI
- 27 Glendale AZ, Christmas FL, Greeley PA
- 29 Kramer\* ND, Greenleaf OR
- 30 Bodfish CA, Morrision FL, Kelly LA, Kinross MI

**July Establishments**

- 12 Kinder LA
- 13 Welch OK
- 14 Bloomington CA, Barnesboro\* PA
- 15 Cologne NJ
- 21 Mendota CA, Cohasset MN, Ponsford MN, Darragh PA
- 28 Ninnekah OK
- 29 Beaver Creek OR

**Bicentennials 1792-1992**

These dates may not be the actual establishment dates, but are the dates entered for the office in Volume 1 of the Records of Appointments of Post Offices, which was officially reconstructed after the original was destroyed in a fire in 1836.

**June**

- 2 Maryland - Port Tobacco
- 12 Maryland - Chaptico, Leonardtown
- New Hampshire - Charlestown, Concord, Hanover
- New Jersey - Rockaway, Salem, Woodstown
- Pennsylvania - Easton
- Virginia - Harrisonburg
- 16 Maryland - Snow Hill

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# COLORADO POSTAL MARKINGS TO 1900

By Richard C. Frajola

## SUMMIT COUNTY

ADRIAN (no reported examples)

### ARGENTINE

1.	6	CDS33	17 Mar 82	Jun 82	
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BOREAS (no reported examples)

BRADDOCK (no reported examples)

### BRECKENRIDGE

1.	9	MAN	11 Oct 60			U.T. designation
2.	6	MAN	28 Mar 61	8 May 61		
3.	6	MAN	16 May 61	20 Jul 61		spelled "Breckinridge"
4.	7	CDS25	3 Aug 61	19 Oct		spelled "Breckinbridge"
5.	5-4	CDS25	4 Oct 61	21 Aug 78	target	spelled "Breckin Ridge"
6.	4	CDS30	24 Oct 79	30 May 81		spelled "Breckinridge"
7.	3	CDS27	30 Aug 80	1 Sep 82	star in circle	
8.	3	CDS33	21 Sep 82	10 Nov 84	monogram	
9.	3	CDS30	31 Dec		oval grid	
10.	2	CDS35	12 Dec 85	16 Jan 86		not a perfect circle
11.	3	CDS32	12 Dec 85	21 Dec 87	star in circle	
12.	2	OVL32	17 Jun 87	21 Dec 87	target	31mm high
13.	2	CDS28.5	4 Sep 88	16 Jan 89		
14.	1	CDS27	21 Jun 89	16 Oct 93		
15.	1	CDS28	24 Feb 99	00		

### CARBONATEVILLE

1.	6	CDS33	7 Jun 79	10 Jun 79	monogram?
2.	6	CDS31	26 Jun 80		star

### CHIHUAHUA

1.	5	CDS27	17 Jul 80	23 Mar 81	target
2.	6	CDS30	16 Feb 83		target

### CONGER

1.	7	MAN	10 Jan 81		
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CROCKER (no reported examples)

DECATUR (no reported examples)

DELAWARE CITY (no reported examples)

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*Breckenridge C.T.  
11<sup>th</sup> Oct 1880*

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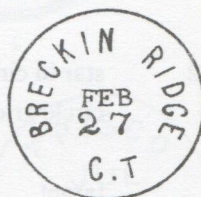
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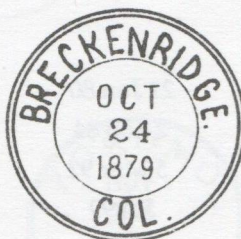
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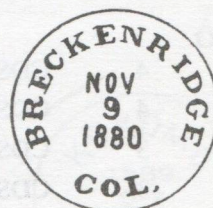
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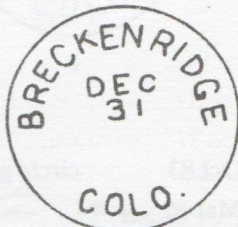
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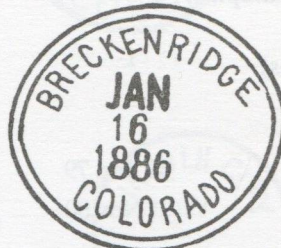
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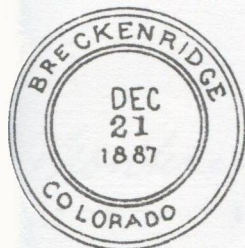
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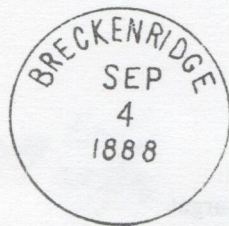
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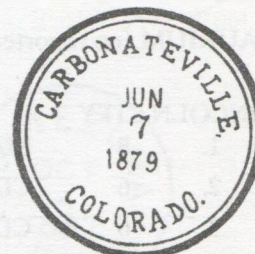
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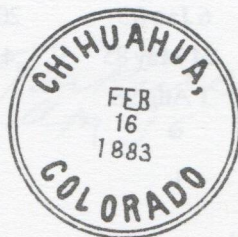
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*Conyer 1/10 - 8/100*

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## DICKY (no reported examples)

## DILLON

1.	4	CDS29	23 Oct 81		
2.	5	CDS30	21 Sep 82	20 Jun 83	target
3.	3	CDS27.5	3 Apr 88	15 Jan 94	
4.	2	CDS28	17 Apr 99		
5.	2	CDS29	27 Nov 99	00	oval grid

## EAGLE (no reported examples)

## FARNHAM

1.	5	CDS34	14 Sep 86	3 Apr 87	
2.	6	CDS32	15 Apr 93		

## FRISCO

1.	4	CDS27	21 Jun 80	14 Aug 82	star in circle
2.	4	CDS28	2 Sep 84		circle grid
3.	3	CDS27	5 Mar 9?	26 Jun	
4.	3	CDS28	Jul 99		target

## HAYWOOD (no reported examples)

## JOSIE (no reported examples)

## KOKOMO

1.	3	OVL29	19 Jun 79	21 Oct 83	circle grid	28mm high
2.	3	CDS27	1 Nov 80	27 Mar 89		

## LAKESIDE (no reported examples)

## LAURIUM (no reported examples)

## LINCOLN CITY

1.	8	MAN	1 Aug 63		
2.	6	CDS25	1 Nov 76	19 Jul 80	
3.	6	CDS27	24 Nov 82		target

## MONTEZUMA

1.	5	MAN	14 Oct 75	10 May 76	
2.	4	CDS26	6 Jan 82	20 Oct 84	16 Sep also known
3.	4	CDS27	24 May 85	4 Oct 87	4 bars
4.	3	CDS28	1 Aug 98	00	

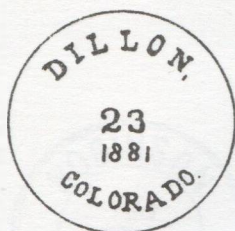
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## PAIGE CITY (no reported examples)

## PARKVILLE

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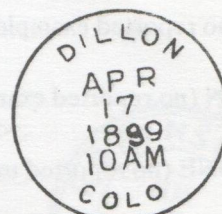
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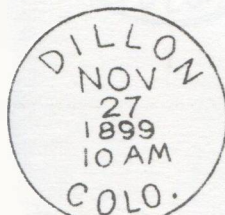
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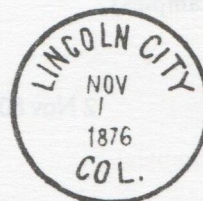
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*Lincoln City Col Ten Aug 1/63.*

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*Montezuma Col 20/4/86*

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*Parkville C.T. Am 16*

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PLAIN (no reported examples)

PRESTON (no reported examples)

RATHBONE (no reported examples)

REXFORD (no reported examples)

ROBINSON

1.	4	CDS31	30 May 82	23 Mar 83	star in star
2.	4	CDS27	27 Nov 8?		
3.	4	CDS29	8 Jan 86	11 Jul 86	target
4.	4	CDS31	24 May 88	6 Mar 89	target
5.	3	CDS29	29 Jan 96	2 Jun 98	target

SAINTS JOHN

1.	6	OVL33	31 Mar 77	6 Oct 77	
2.	6	BOX30	Feb 79		

SILVER LAKE (no reported examples)

SWAN

1.	6	CDS30	11 Oct 80	5 Feb 87	target
2.	5	CDS27	31 Mar 90		target

SWANDYKE (no reported examples)

TEN MILE

1.	6	CDS28	2 Nov 80	21 Feb 81	target
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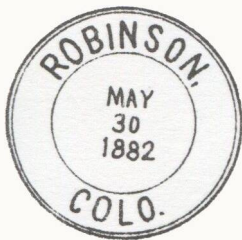
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1.	5	CDS29	5 Feb 98	25 Apr 99	target
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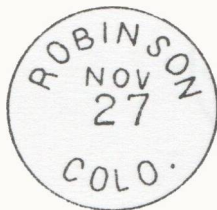
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1.	6	CDS35	22 Jul 81	28 Sep 81	
2.	6	CDS29	23 Feb 83		star in circle





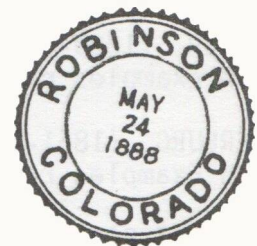
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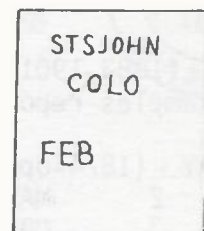
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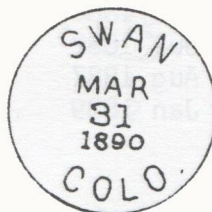
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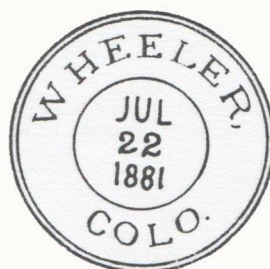
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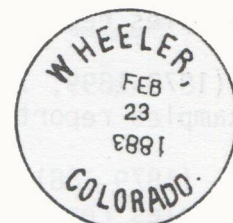
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# POSTMARKS OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY

By Richard A. Long

## Part 13 - Clallam County

BEAVER (1889-open)

No examples reported

CHERBURG (1861-1862)

No Examples reported

CRESCENT BAY (1879-1881, 1884-1889)

No examples reported

FORKS (1884-open)

No examples reported

HOKO (1878-1882, 1894-1897)

1. 1 CDS26 16 Nov 1880

LAPUSH (1883-1901, 1906-1911, 1923-1960)

No examples reported

NEAH BAY (1874-open)

1.	2	MAN	20 Aug 1874	10 Apr 1883	
2.	3	CDS26			Target
3.	18	CDS30	12 Jun 1883	3 May 1886	Kicking Mule
4.	3	CDS26.5	2 Apr 1888	19 Aug 1889	Target, Grid

NEW DUNGENESS (1858-1868, 1869-1892)

1.	1	MAN	28 Dec 1873		Manuscript
2.	3	CDS26	23 Feb 1880	16 Aug 1880	Target
3.	6	CDS32.5	11 Jul 1882	25 Feb 1887	Target, Cork
4.	1	CDS30	18 Aug 1887		Grid
5.	1	CDS	14 Jan 1889		

PORT ANGELES (1862-open)

1.	1	CDS26	17 Mar -		Postmark
2.	7	CDS20	30 Jun 1863	23 May 1866	Manuscript
3.	1	CDS	12 Oct 1885		
4.	1	CDS30	15 Sep 1886		Target

PORT WILLIAM (1860-1861)

No examples reported

PYSHT (1878-1899, 1902-1944)

No examples reported

QUILEUT (1879-1881)

No examples reported

QUILLAYUTE (1881-1914, 1927-1937)

1.	3	CDS31	7 Mar 1885	23 May 1888	Target, Fancy
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SEGUIN (1879-1907)

1.	2	MAN	27 Sep 1887	25 Mar 1889	
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TATOOSH (1886-1949)

No examples reported



# CLALLAM COUNTY TERRITORIAL POSTMARKS



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*4/10/88  
Neah Bay W.T.*



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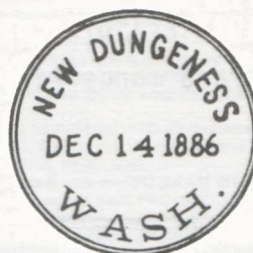
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*New Dungeness  
14/11/86*

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*Sequim wash Ter  
Sept 27/87*

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HOKO 1 is unique, a light but well-struck magenta example on a government postcard.

NEAH BAY 1 is known in just 2 examples, the 1874 Hitt cover reported in the Chase -Cabeen catalog, and an unusual 1883 illustrated in the Landis catalog.

NEAH BAY 2 is known in 3 examples, none of which are attributable as to year.

NEAH BAY 3 is known in 18 examples, most on #10 government penalty envelopes.

It may be as scarce as other Neah Bays, but more have been saved by collectors for the kicking mule killer. It generally sells at \$250-350.

NEAH BAY 4 is rare, with just 3 examples recorded so far.

NEW DUNGENESS 1 is unique, on a government postcard.

NEW DUNGENESS 2 is rare, with 3 examples known.

NEW DUNGENESS 3 is the commonest marking of this office - 6 known, purple & black.

NEW DUNGENESS 4 is unique, known from a description of the Hitt specimen May 1942, purple, 3 circles 30-29-18mm, killer a large grid of 64 squares.

NEW DUNGENESS 5 is unique, known only from a crude illustration in Landis.

PORT ANGELES 1 is the well-documented Hitt specimen, most recently sold in the Christie's/Jarrett auction October 1990. The postmark is bright red, with the "us" added in manuscript at the end of the town name. A popular classic cover.

PORT ANGELES 2 is known in 7 examples. Date is manuscript, sometimes with just day & month, but at least one is known with year too, "Sep 29 64" vertically.

PORT ANGELES 3 is unique, a Port Angelos reported by Guy Ramsey.

PORT ANGELES 4 is unique, on a government postcard.

QUILLAYUTE 1 is rare, with 3 examples reported. An 1888 has a target killer, but a December 1987 Frajola catalog reports an 1885 with "Wild Boar in Circle".

SEGUIN 1 is a rare manuscript; 2 examples reported.

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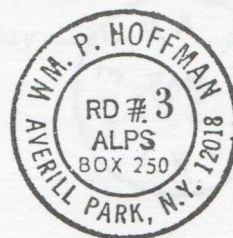
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4. KETCHIKAN, AK 1909 VG (lite d/s) Ty6 (duplex) PPC M4
5. NYAC, AK 1951 VG Ty2 4-bar on illu (dog sled) mailing card marked "VIA Dog Team" (1926-1966) M4
6. SITKA, AK 1910 VG violet Ty18 (Appears to be five-bar) on PPC M6
7. SKAGWAY, AK 1907 VG (lite d/s) Ty12 (duplex) on PPC (vert crease at left) M3
8. SELIGMAN, AZ 1911 VG Ty10 (wide 4-bar) on PPC M8
9. TOMBSTONE, AZ 1893 F Ty18 (c/s & cork) on 2ct gm. entire w/Bank of Tombstone corner card M10
- 9a. WILLIAMS, AZ 1907 VG Ty11 (duplex) PPC M3
10. LESTER, AR 1885 mss & pen stroke ties 3ct banknote to cvr (1882-1941) b/s EOLIAN/TX cds (81-48) M8
11. WALNUT LAKE, AR 1907 VG Doane (2/3) PPC (1879-1932) M6
- 11a. BATH/CAL. 1889 VG d/s & cork ties 2ct banknote to cvr (1858/1899) M15
12. CASA VERDUGO, CA 1908 VG (d/s) Doane (3/1) PPC (1906-13) M6
- 12a. ELSINORE, CA/GRAND AVENUE RUR. STA. 1950 F 4-bar r/p PPC M4
13. FOREST HOME, CA 1910 VG Doane (3/1) PPC (sm. fault) (1906-60) M3
- 13a. GILROY, CA 1883 VG purple triple cds & cork on 3ct Banknote on cvr M8
14. GRAYSON, CA 1896 VG Large purple fancy outer d/s & target ties 2ct Triangle to cvr. w/ornate cc. (1874-1906) M20
15. HYNES, CA VG 4-bar PPC (1858-1948) M3
16. IOWA HILL, CA 1914 F 4-bar PPC (1901-59) M3
- 16a. MELBURNE, CA 1910 VG target PPC (1901-18) M15
17. WELLS FARGO & CO./SAC. MESSENGER c1863 VG oval on 3ct red ent. (op. rough @ rt.) M15
18. G.N. PORTER/SUSANVILLE, CALIF 1941 F non-standard oval postmaster cancel ties 3ct purple to cvr (Stehle Type A.7-240) M12
19. VOLCANO/AMADOR CO., CAL 1890 VF purple cds & target ties 2ct red cvr M30
20. ELDORA, CO 1932 VG 4-bar r/p PPC (view of Eldora) M8
21. GLENELATH, CO 1913 4-bar PPC (1910-16) Cancel verified by msg. M8
22. HAWTHORNE, CO 1914 VG (lite d/s) 4-bar PPC (08-30) M4
23. IOLA, CO 1907 F 4-bar PPC (96-63) M4
- 23a. SPENCER, CO 1906 VG Doane (3/7 -numeral off card-) on PPC (1894/1907) w/IOLA/COLO cds as rec'd M20
24. VERDE, CO 1909 VG target PPC (03-12) M25
25. BLADES, DE 1912 G + (o/s) 4-bar PPC (1893-1924) M4
- 25a. ARCHER, FL 1883 G + cds & cork on UX7 M4
26. BAGDAD, FL 1910 VG 4-bar PPC M3
27. FUNT, GA 1882 mss & penstrokes on UX7 M8
28. SAUTEE, GA 1911 VG 4-bar on PPC (Clarksville Street Railway Car, Clarksville, Ga) stains (DPO) M8
29. DEMPSEY, ID 1908 VG Doane (3/2) PPC (95-15) M10
30. FELT, ID 1914 VG 4-bar PPC (13-887) M4
31. JUNCTION, ID 1915 VG 4-bar PPC (74-16) M8
32. PARIS/IDAHO/RECEIVED 1908 VG (just a bit o/s) purple d/s on PPC M4
33. WELLS FARGO & CO./SILVER CITY, I.T. c1872 (Nov 12) VG oval on 3ct green ent. addr. to Virginia/Nevada (op. somewhat uneven @ left) (1867-1943) M50
34. SQUIRREL, ID 1913 VG 4-bar PPC (1900-79) M4
35. STEELE, ID 1911 F 4-bar PPC (96-23) M8
- 35a. THARP, ID 1912 VG (part o/s) 4-bar rec'd PPC (1909-15) M10
36. ADAIR/ILLINOIS 1883 VG Fancy Postmaster's cancel on UX7 M25
37. BADEN BADEN, IL 1907 VG (hj) Doane (2/1) PPC (1861-1923) (vert crease aff. cancel) M6
38. LENOX STATION/ILLS 1878 VG violet cds & target on UX7 (1871-1882) M25
39. LIMA, IL 1912 VG Doane (2/3) r/p PPC M3
40. FOX, IL 1906 VG (d/s) Doane (2/1) rec'd PPC (83-31) M5
41. MALTA, ILL c1910 VG magenta str. line ties 1ct green to cvr M4
42. MANCHESTER, IL 1911 F NON-STD 4-bar M5
43. QUINCY, IL 1874 VG cds & fancy "S" in circle on UX2 M8
- 43a. WARSAW, IL 1882 VG cds & floret ties 3ct gm on cvr w/encl M5
44. BALBEO, IN 1908 G + target PPC (65-19) M4
45. BELLEVILLE, IN 1888 VG (a bit blurry) cds & target on 2ct brown on cvr (31-02) M6
46. CRETE, IN 1910 VG DOANE (3/1) PPC (82-18) M6
- 46a. HORTONVILLE, IN 1908 VF Doane (2/3) PPC (1883-1933) M8
47. HUFF, IN 1906 F Doane (2/1) r/p PPC (D.P.O.) M8
48. JULIETTA, IN 1910 VG Doane (2/3) PPC (69-17) M5
49. LYDICK, IN 1912 VG purple 4-bar PPC (09-13) M10
50. COVERED BRIDGE STA./MATTHEWS, IN 1888 VF fancy illu. cancel just ties 15ct to PPC (covered bridge) M6
51. MAUMEE, IN 1910 VG 4-bar PPC (80-28) M5
52. PECKBURG, IN 1908 VG 4-bar PPC (52-13) M5
53. RAGLESVILLE, IN 1910 VG Doane (2/1) PPC (49-23) M5
54. ROSS, IN 1908 VG target PPC (57-14) M5
55. SHADELAND, IN 1912 F 4-bar PPC (87-15) M5
56. TERHUNE, IN 1910 VG target PPC (83-17) M5
57. ZENAS, IN 1909 F Doane (2/2) PPC (39-11) M8
58. BALFOUR, IA 1911 G Doane (2/1) PPC (05-27) M3
59. BAXTER, IA 1885 VG violet triple cds & target UX7 M8
60. BEVINGTON, IA 1888 G + cds & target UX7 (nibbed LR) M3
- 60a. BOYD, IA 1908 VG target PPC (1890-1908) M8
61. CASEY, IA 1884 F fancy cds w/stars on UX7 (stained) M5
62. DEKALB, IA 1909 F Doane (2/1) PPC (81-35) M5
- 62a. DES MOINES, IA 1878 ten diff cds & cork on UX5's (VF/F strikes) M15
63. EAST PERU, IA 1918 F 4-bar PPC (88-20) M5
64. GREEN ISLAND, IA 1910 F 4-bar on adv PPC M6
65. GRISWOLD/CASS CO/IA 1883 VG blue triple cds & star-in-circle on UX7 (nibbed UL) M8
66. GUNWALD, IA 1919 VG 4-bar PPC (1915-21) M10
67. JAMISON, IA 1885 mss & pen strokes on UX7 (82/38) (file holes) M8
68. MAPLE GROVE, IA c1885 mss & pen strokes on UX5 (file hole) (74-03) M8
69. NEOLA, IA 1883 F fancy cds & fancy star ties 3ct Banknote to cvr M12
70. NORWAY, IA 1909 VG 4-bar PPC M3
71. OHIO, IA 1884 mss on UX7 (creased) (1862-1889) M12
72. PALMYRA, IA 1883 G + cds & target UX7 (52-07) M8
73. PERSIA, IA 1913 F NON-STD SEVENTEEN BAR ties 1ct green PPC M10
74. RIVERTON, IA 1890 VG d/s & target b/s on cvr pm KREMPE/GERMANY also marked "NEW YORK" & "PAID K ALL" in circles M8 (flap gone)
75. ST. MARYS, IA 1884 VG cds & horseshoe on UX7 (file holes - 1 affects cancel) M5
76. SUTHERLAND/IOWA 1888 F lavender outer cds & maltese cross tie 2ct brown to cvr. M14
77. SPAULDING, IA 1913 VG 4-bar PPC (79-33) M4
78. STENNETT, IA 1909 F Doane (2/2) PPC (80/43) M4
79. TABOR, IOWA/Fremont Co. 1882 F violet cds & wheel-of-fortune ties 3ct Banknote to sm. cvr (some stains) M10
80. VOORHIES, IA 1913 G + green 4-bar PPC (00-57) M3
81. WICHITA, IA 1915 VG (part blurred) 4-bar PPC (84-17) M5
- 81a. BIG BEND, KS 1885 mss on Registry Receipt signed by S.M. West, Postmaster. Card faults on left edge. (1876-95) M20
82. BIRD CITY/KNAS 1909 VG 4-bar PPC M3
83. HOLYROOD, KS 1918 VG (a bit high) NON-STD 4-bar PPC M6
84. KIMBAL, KS 1901 VG cds ties faulty 2ct Triangle to cvr (op. uneven @ rt) (1888-1950) M4
85. CLIFTON MILLS, KY 19107 G + (lite) Doane (2/1) PPC (48-35) M4
86. FRAZER, KY 1893 VG cds & bars-in-oval tie two 4ct Columbians to U349 registered cvr also b/s w/red "O.K. LOUISVILLE/CLY/A.F.M. Dec 2 1893" str. line M30
87. SHILOH, KY 1900 VG cds & target on 2ct red entire (1850/1911) M15
- 87a. BAYOU SARA, LA 1892 VG cds & cork on 2ct green ent. (1880/1919) M12
- 87b. BETTY, LA 1907 F Doane (2/1) PPC (1904-10) M20
88. LOUISA, LA 1956 F NON-STD Machine Mimic on PPC (85-72) M5
89. MORRIS, LA 1907 G + (o/s) target PPC (1902-1919) M8
90. NEAME, LA 1907 VG (o/s) duplex PPC (1898-1932) M5
91. NEW ORLEANS, LA 1862 (Jul 29) VG d/s & target ties #65 to patriotic cover M30
92. ORMOND, LA 1907 VG target PPC (1900-1908) M20
- 92a. SPARTA, LA 1920 VG 4-bar PPC (1849-1924) M6
93. TRUXNO, LA 1907 Provision mss on PPC (95/60) M10
- 93a. UNEEDUS, LA 1913 G + 4-bar PPC (1912-28) M8
- 93b. VIXEN, LA 1910 VG Doane (2/1) PPC (1878-1928) M8
- 93c. WASEY, LA 1911 VG cds & cork PPC (1903-14) M12
94. BAYVIEW, ME 1905 VG Doane (2/1) PPC (80-18) M5
95. BELGRADE, ME 1906 VG Doane (3/4) PPC M2
96. BLUE HILL, ME 1909 VG cds & solid star on PPC M8
97. BONNY EAGLE, ME 1909 VG 4-bar rec'd PPC (53-19) M5
98. DEAD RIVER, ME F Doane (2/2) PPC (1833-1942) M5
- 98a. DEER ISLE, ME 1910 VG 4-bar PPC M4
99. DENMARK, ME 1911 VG (lite o/s) 4-bar PPC M3
100. KENDALL'S MILLS, ME c1872 G + cds & cork on cvr w/fancy over-all adv. cc. on rev. (DOORS, SASH, & BLINDS) (stain) (1830-72) M10
101. ARUNDEL COVE, MD 1908 (Feb 20) VG 4-bar PPC (1907-08) Eleven Month P.O. (stamp gone) M10
102. PATAPSCO, MD 1916 VG NON-STANDARD (Composite) 4-bar PPC M5
104. REGISTERED/CHICOPEE, MASS 1898 VG red box and cork on 8ct & 2ct Triangles on cvr b/s RECEIVED/OMAHA, NEBR M20
105. DWIGHT, MA 1909 G + cds & cork on PPC (84-28) M4
106. EAST CARVER, MA 1913 F purple 4-bar PPC (86-27) M10
107. EAST MATTAPOISETT, MA 1911 VG 4-bar PPC (91-14) M10
108. NORTHAMPTON, MA 1879 F purple outer cds & target ties 3ct Banknote to cvr M5 (w.encl.)
108. ZOAR, MA 1906 VG Doane (2/3) on r/p PPC (69-24) M8
110. ADA, MI 1882 VG cds & STAR-IN-STAR in circle ties 3ct gm Banknote on cvr M8
111. ADRIAN/Mich/PAID c1858 ties #44 to small ladies cvr (stains) M8
112. ANVIL LOCATION, MI 1934 VF 4-bar ties 1ct gm to 2ct red entire (1918-1971) M8
113. BUTTERNUT, MI 1909 F 4-bar PPC (88-55) M8
114. CANTON, MI 1906 target on PPC (52/16) M8
115. CANTON, MI 1907 F Doane (3/1) PPC (52/16) M10
116. COLLING, MI 1909 F 4-bar PPC (03-36) M8
117. ERIE, MI 1909 F NON-STD 4-bar PPC (1835-1972) M5
118. ESCATAWPA, MI G + Doane (3/3) PPC DPO M5
119. FRANKLIN/MICH 1880 F fancy magenta str. line rec'd on Canadian Govt. Post Card pm OTTAWA cds & "1" in grid-in-circle M25
120. HAMBURG, MI 1909 VG 4-bar PPC M3
121. LOWELL, MI 1885 VG purple fancy outer cds & star ties 2ct Brown to cvr w/TRAIN'S HOTEL corner card M10
122. MELVA, MI 1912 VG 4-bar PPC (01-15) (sm. tear @ left) M10
123. ORANGEVILLE, MI 1907 VG DOANE (2/3) rec'd PPC (94-17) M5
124. RYERSON, MI 1881 town name mss in dated oval & target ties 1ct blue & 2ct vermilion on sm. cvr. (1881-1890) Very nice item. M40
125. SAINT CLAIR HEIGHTS, MI 1908 VG 4-bar PPC (97-13) M10
- 125a. SOMMERSET, MI c1870 Poor cds & target ties Scott #150 on 2ct brown ent. mss registered cvr w/PM's signature (stamp VG/F) M25
126. BARRY, MN 1917 G + NON-STD 4-bar PPC M5
127. BUYCK, MN 1959 VG NON-STD 4-bar GPC (13-63) M5
128. CORMANTVALLEY, MN 1911 F (just a bit high) 4-bar PPC (1908-12) M15
129. COURT, MN 1909 VF 4-bar PPC (1908-09) M20
130. EVERDELL, MN 1912 VG 4-bar PPC (88-33) M5
131. NORWOOD, MN 1909 NON-STD handworn cds & cork on PPC M5
132. PIKE, MN 1912 VG 4-bar PPC (03-15) M8
133. WARSAW, MN 1911 VG Doane (2/3) PPC M3
134. WASIOJA, MN 1888 VG cds & target on 2ct gm on cvr (1856/1911) b/s RIVERTON/IOWA purple d/s & star. (w/encl & stains) M10
135. BOLTON DEPOT, MS c1886 VG target on 3ct green ent. w/fancy cc (1841/1886) M10
136. BUCATUNNA, MS 1906 VG Doane (2/5) PPC M4
137. YOUNGS, MS 1899 VG cds (stamps tied by multiple strikes) tie 3ct red & 8ct Sherman to reg'd drug store return env. (1890-1914, Gdajw/purple dated str. line "Memphis, Tenn" on rev. M20
138. ARNETT, MO 1911 VF 4-bar PC (1898-1916) M6
139. CANAAN, MO 1908 VG Doane (3/1) PPC (1854-1932) M4
140. FARRENBURG, MO 1910 F 4-bar PPC (1897-1918) M8
141. FRAZER, MO 1909 F Doane (2/1) PPC (1871-1936) M5
142. GRIESEL, MO 1908 VG target PPC (1893-1908) M8



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143. LUTESVILLE, MO 1882 F cds & segmented cork on 2ct green ent w/Bollinger County Bank cc. M10  
 144. ODIN, MO 1909 VG 4-bar PPC (1882-1915) M6  
 145. SILVERTON, MO 1909 G+ 4-bar PPC (89-33) M4  
 146. TIGRIS, MO 1910 G+ 4-bar PPC (09-28) M6  
 147. YARROW, MO 1911 G+ (part d/s) 4-bar PPC (04-7) (nibbed @ LR) M5  
 148. BOLE, MT 1821 G+ 4-bar PPC (1914-43) M4  
 149. BOULDER VALLEY, MT 1894 VG cds & cork UX7 (1866-97) M8  
 150. CASADY, MT c1918 (yr n/s) G 4-bar PPC ("Mont" life) (14-29) M4  
 151. ELGIN, MT 1913 VG 4-bar PPC (11-35) M6  
 152. EAST SCOBIE, MT 1915 VG 4-bar PPC (1914-17) M10  
 153. LAKE McDONALD, MT 1936 F 4-bar PPC (13/68) M3  
 154. LODGEGRASS, MT 1912 VG violet 4-bar PPC (w/Crow Indian Mission cc) M3  
 155. LOVEJOY, MT 1911 F 4-bar PPC (1910-33) M6  
 156. MAUDLOW, MT 1909 VG 4-bar PPC (96/80) M3  
 157. PINE CREEK, MT 1909 VG Doane (2/1) rec'd PPC (04-14) M10  
 158. RED ROCK, MT 1910 VG 4-bar PPC (1879-1923) M8  
 159. TINDALL, MT 1918 VG 4-bar PPC (14-37) M6  
 160. WARLAND, MT VG 4-bar PPC (07-57) M3  
 160a. WELLIVER, MT 1913 VG 4-bar PPC (11-18) M22

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161. ADATON, NE 1921 F 4-bar PPC (86-30) M10  
 162. ARGO, NE 1894 VG violet large cds on UX9 (78-04) M15  
 163. ASYLUM, NE 1903 VG duplex ties 1ct green to cvr (1880-1910) M8  
 164. BAZILE MILLS, NE 1882 F dark blue fancy large octagon and star-in-circle ties 3ct Banknote to cvr (1879-1951) M50  
 165. BERLIN, NE 1891 G+ cds & target ties 2ct red to cvr (82-18) b/s violet RIVERTON/IOWA dcds & star (w/enc) M10  
 166. BLACKBIRD, NE 1911 VG DOANE (2/1) PPC (1879-1928) M10  
 166a. BLISS, NE 1912 VG purple Doane (2/1) PPC (1888-1941) M8  
 167. BROCKSBURG, NE 1910 F 4-bar PPC (99-57) M4  
 168. BUDA, NE 1912 G+ 4-bar r/p PPC (pigs in a pen w/farmers & boy) (78-24) M20  
 169. CARTER, NE 1908 F Doane (3/1) PPC (06-15) M20  
 170. CATALPA, NE 1919 VG 4-bar on County Treasurer Notice card (84-34) M6  
 171. CHESTER, NE 1888 F violet large cds & star ties 2ct brown cvr M25  
 172. CELIA, NE 1910 F Doane (2/1) r/p PPC (women on horses) (82-14) M15  
 173. CLARKSON, NE 1908 VG NON-STD cds & "pin points" killer ties 2ct red ad to BOHEMIA M6  
 174. CURLY, NE 1910 F 4-bar PPC (07-23) M15  
 174a. DILLER/NEBR 1904 VG ("Neb" life) unreported RFD Ty2B, Rt 2 on 2ct red ent M10  
 175. DUKEVILLE, NE 1910 VG 4-bar PPC (75-11) M12  
 175a. DUSTIN, NE c1910 F violet NON-STANDARD (undated) 4-bar on PPC (1883-1957) M6  
 176. EMERALD, NE 1908 VG Doane (2/2) PPC (84-45) M7  
 177. EMERALD, NE 1911 VG 4-bar PPC (84-45) M6  
 178. ENOLA, NE 1917 VG violet 4-bar PPC (DPO) M10  
 179. FAIRMONT, NE c1887 G+ cds & Maltese cross ties 2ct green to cvr w/cc (Real Estate Dealers) M20  
 180. FERN, NE 1913 VG 4-bar PPC (09-22) M15  
 181. FORD, NE 1908 VF 4-bar PPC (07-13) M25  
 181a. FLORENCE, NE 1894 G+ cds on UX10 (55-18) M10  
 182. FREMONT/DODGE CO., NEBR 1881 VG blue fancy cds & star UX5 b/s purple "WEST POINT/CUMING CO., NEB" double outer oval & star-in-circle (w/fancy blue corner card) M15  
 183. FREMONT/DODGE CO./NEB. 1882 VG purple fancy cds & target UX7 b/s blue "WEST POINT/CUMING CO., NEB." double outer oval & star-in-circle (w/Fremont Tribune cc) M15  
 184. GRAYSON, NE 1909 F Doane (2/2) PPC (89-28) M10  
 185. GRAYSON, NE 1911 F 4-bar PPC (89-28) M10  
 186. GREENVALLEY, NE 1905 F Doane (2/1) UX18 (86-10) M15  
 186a. HAMMOND, NE 1908 F Doane (3/1) PPC (1887-1937) M6  
 187. HEBRON/THAYER CO./NEB 1885 F outer dcds & plug ties 2ct brown to cvr M12  
 188. HOPE, NE 1894 VG cds & target on 2ct blue green entire (1888-1905, Hayes) M20  
 189. HOPE, NE 1911 VG magenta 4-bar PPC (07-12, Scotts Bluff) M30  
 190. INEZ, NE 1910 VG 4-bar PPC (86-30) M6  
 191. JELEN, NE 1910 VG Doane (2/1) PPC (04-16) (card shows horses & carriage "On the Road to Roosevelt, Ariz.") M15  
 192. KENOMI, NE 1909 G+ magenta 4-bar PPC (07-20) M8  
 193. KIRK, NE 1915 F 4-bar PPC (90-29) M6  
 194. KOWANDA, NE 1911 corrected to 1910 F Doane (2/1) PPC (88-21) M12  
 195. LAKE, NE 1910 G+ Doane (2/7) PPC (04-22) M10  
 196. LEAFDALE, NE 1912 F 4-bar PPC (02-17) ("Leafdale" pennant) M15  
 197. LEWANNA, NE 1910 VF 4-bar PPC (07-34) M8  
 198. LOYAL, NE 1909 F 4-bar PPC (07-14) (comic: stone age post card) M20  
 199. MARTHA, NE 1910 F Doane (2/1) PPC (04-34) M8  
 200. MEADOW, NE 1907 VG (part o/s) target r/p PPC (child on porch w/toy locomotive) (1894-1910) M25  
 201. MIRAGE, NE 1907 G+ 4-bar as fwd on PPC (85-13) also w/VG MOOMAW/NEBR. Doane (1/1) (90-18) Stamp gone M8  
 202. MISSION CREEK/NEBR 1877 F lavender cds ties 3ct grn. ent. (w/cc) as fwd (1870-1900) M30  
 202. MOOMAW, NE 1909 (Apr 22) F Doane (1/1) PPC (1890-1918) M12  
 203. MYNARD, NE 1908 VG 4-bar PPC (94-39) M6  
 204. MYRTLE, NE 1891 G+ cds b/s on cvr. (86-14) (op. uneven @ rt) M8  
 204a. NORDEN, NE 1893 VG cds & cork UX349 (1884-1974) M6  
 205. NORTH LOUP, NE 1917 VG NON-STANDARD 4-bar PPC M6  
 206. NYSTED, NE 1912 G+ Doane (2/1) PPC (83-18) M8  
 207. OLIVE, NE 1900 G+ cds & circle of wedges ties 2ct Triangle to cvr (84-04) M20  
 207a. PADDOCK, NE 1912 VG Doane (2/1) PPC (1875-1934) M8  
 208. PETERS, NE 1911 F 4-bar PPC (02-34) M8  
 209. PIBEL, NE 1909 VG (just a bit high) Doane (3/1) PP C(92-16) M15  
 209a. PLYMOUTH/NEBR. 1910 VG TY2F, Rt 1 (R.F.D.) on PPC M10  
 210. PRITCHARD, NE 1913 VG Doane (2/7) PPC (05-14) M20  
 211. RED CLOUD, NE 1882 G+ fancy brown dcds & star-in-circle ties 3ct Banknote to cvr. b/s purple MAROA/ILLINOIS gear-toothed cds M10  
 212. ROCA, NE 1884 VG blue triple cds on UX7b/s poor UTICA/NEB. fancy postmasters cancel M15  
 213. ROKEBY, NE 1913 VG violet 4-bar PPC (94-19) M10

- 213a. SALEM/NEB 1885 G+ (life) Postmaster's cancel & wheel-of-fortune on 2ct brown entire M10  
 214. STARK, NE 1907 F 4-bar PPC (87-07) M8  
 215. SURVEY, NE 1911 VF 4-bar r/p PPC (Wheat farming scene) (09-34)  
 216. TONIC, NE 1905 G+ cds & pen strokes ties 2ct red to cvr (92-14) M12  
 217. UNADILLA/NEBRASKA 1881 F (life o/s) blue triple cds & Wheel-of-fortune ties 3ct Banknote M15  
 217a. UNIT, NE 1911 VG Doane (2/1) PPC (1908-27) M6  
 218. VENUS, NE 1927 VG 4-bar PPC (80-60) M5  
 219. VIM, NE 1912 VG target PPC ("Vim" pennant) (88-12) M15  
 220. VIOLET, NE 1913 VG 4-bar PPC (1' tear @ UL) (83-35) M6  
 221. WILBUR, NE 1888 VG blue outer dcds & target on 2ct brown entire b/s VG magenta AURORA/NEBR. cds M12  
 222. WOODVILLE, NE 1913 (Dec 22) VG 4-bar PPC (13-19) M15  
 223. YORK/YORK CO./NEBRASKA 1883 Fine triple cds "Rabbit-in-circle" ties 3ct Banknote (Rare!) b/s G+ ADAIR, ILLINOIS/A.S. MINOR, P.M. fancy postmaster's cancel M75

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- 223a. ARTHUR, NV 1909 G+ (d/s) purple Doane (2/2) PPC (81/51) M5  
 224. DERBY, NV 1910 VG 4-bar fwd on PPC (1906-22) M80  
 224a. MILLERS, NV 1908 VG Doane (3/1) PPC (08-19 pd.) M5  
 225. PINEGROVE, NV 1909 VG dark purple Doane (3/2) PPC (1868/1912) M25  
 225a. RYE PATCH, NV 1907 G+ duplex on PPC (72-16) M8  
 226. ALEXANDER, NH 1908 F brown Doane (3/1) PPC (1833-1955) M5  
 226a. CANTERBURY, NH 1908 VG Doane (2/4) PPC M3  
 227. FISHERVILLE, N.H. 1879 F magenta cds & fancy star on UX5 (1843-1883) (minor stain) M15  
 228. WHITTIER, NH 1908 F Doane (2/2) rec'd PPC (98-19) M8  
 229. WOLFBOURNE JUNCTION, NH 1891 G+ cds & cork UX9 (1882-1895) M8  
 230. BLUE ANCHOR, NJ 1910 VG 4-bar PPC (1891-1921) M6  
 232. UPPER MACOPIN, NJ 1911 VG 4-bar PPC (1872-1926) M6  
 232a. CORRUMPA. N.M. 1910 G+ (life) Ty1 (Doane) PPC (05-19) M20  
 233. KNOWLES, NM 1908 VG (a bit high) Ty1 (Doane) rec'd PPC (03-44) M10  
 234. LEOPOLD, NM 1909 VG (s.o.n.) Ty1 (Doane-numeral off card) PPC (04-14) M30  
 235. NEGRA, NM 1910 VG violet Unlisted type (narrow 4-bar) PPC (09-18) M80  
 236. SCOTT, NM 1909 F Ty1 (narrow 4-bar) PPC (09-21) M60  
 237. AWO[STING], NY 1908 Poor (high) Doane (2/7) as fwd on PPC (01-11) pm G+ CRAWFORD/N.Y. Doane (2/1) (81-18) M5  
 238. APALACHIN, NY 1950 G+ NON-STD 4-bar PPC M5  
 239. BOQUET, NY 1909 VG 4-bar PPC (97-25) M5  
 240. CATON, NY 1908 VG Doane (3/1) rec'd PPC (48-08) M5  
 241. CLAVERHOUSE, NY 1921 VG 4-bar PPC (18-34) M6  
 242. EAST NORTHPORT, NY 1916 VF NON-STD 4-bar PPC M6  
 243. GILE, NY G+ 4-bar PPC (06-32) M5  
 244. NAPOLI, NY 1911 VG 4-bar PPC (1829-1923) M5  
 245. NORWAY, NY 1905 G+ cds rec'd on PPC (1813-1929) M4  
 246. PANAMA, NY 1908 VG Doane (3/5) PPC M3  
 247. PERUVILLE, NY 1909 VF 4-bar PPC (1829-1941) M5  
 248. WESTMINSTER PARK, NY 1911 VG NON-STD FIVE-BAR PPC (1892-1918) M6  
 249. COLGAN, ND 1911 (Aug 17) VG (o/s & d/s) Doane (3/1) rec'd PPC (1905-74) M4  
 250. DANEVILLE, ND 1911 VG 4-bar PPC (1906-13) M20  
 251. ELIJOTT, ND 1908 F 4-bar PPC (1884/1972) M4  
 252. EMBDEN, ND 1912 VG 4-bar PPC (1883/1969) M4  
 253. GRANO, ND 1917 VG 4-bar PPC (1905-56) M4  
 254. MARMARTH, ND c1908 (year n/s) VG (d/s) 4-bar PPC (1908-74) M3  
 255. ROCKSPRING, ND 1908 VG 4-bar PPC (1898-1913) M10  
 257. ASHLEY/OHIO 1880 VF blue fancy dcds & black target on UX5 M10  
 258. BARNHILL, OH 1909 VG Doane (2/3) PPC (1881-1929) M6  
 259. CINCINNATI, OH c1880 VG green cds & target on cvr w/cc (Cincinnati & Indianapolis Junction Railroad) M8  
 260. EAST NORWALK, OH 1887 VG cds & target on 2ct Banknote (1869-1907) M8  
 260a. FT. SENeca/OHIO 1883 F blue outer dcds & star-in-circle on 2ct Banknote on cvr opened uneven @ rt. M8  
 261. HELENA, OH 1914 VG 4-bar r/p PPC (Public School, Rollersville, O) M5  
 262. KANSAS, OH 1903 VG target UX14 M4  
 263. LAKESIDE, OH 1930 VG NON-STD 4-bar PPC (81-84) M5  
 264. TWIGHTTWEET, OH 1910 F 4-bar r/p PPC (1908-12) M10  
 265. TYRRELL, OH 1909 VG Doane (3/2) PPC (94-30) M6  
 266. UNITY, OH 1860 mss & pen strokes tie #33 to sm. cvr (1828-1908) addr. Nebraska City/Nebr. T. (flap fault) w/enc. M15  
 267. CARTHAGE, OK 1908 G+ Doane (3/1) rec'd PPC (06-14) M6  
 268. COLUMBIA, OK 1908 VG 4-bar rec'd PPC (1890-1913) pm LOVELL/OKLA 4-bar (06-57) M6  
 269. COODYS BLUFF, OK 1915 VG 4-bar PPC (1880-1955) M5  
 270. CORA, OK 1908 VG (o/s) Doane (2/7) rec'd on PPC (05-14) M7  
 271. FLORENCE, OK 1910 VG 4-bar PPC (93-22) M6  
 272. HAMBURG, OK 1910 F 4-bar PPC (00-29) M5  
 273. PEORIA, OK 1914 VG 4-bar PPC (97-41) M4  
 274. ARLINGTON, OR 1892 VG unlisted postmaster's cancel (outer dcds) on Registry Receipt M40  
 275. ATHENA, OR 1910 real photo PPC (100 yd Dash, Athena Field Meet (May 14, 1910)) M12  
 276. BERLIN, OR 1911 G+ Doane (3/1) rec'd PPC (98-37) M5  
 277. BUELL, OR G+ target PPC (00/43) M4  
 278. CLEVELAND, OR 1910 (undated) VG NON-STD cds on PPC (74-23) M8  
 279. FAIRVIEW, OR 1908 VG (part o/s) target PPC (73-13) M8  
 280. FAIRVIEW, OR 1910 F 4-bar PPC (73-13) M8  
 281. GLENADA, OR 1910 VG Doane (2/1) r/p PPC (90-43) M5  
 282. GOOSEBERRY, OR 1912 G+ 4-bar PPC (84-18) M6  
 283. GRAVELFORD, OR 1910 VG (a bit high) 4-bar PPC (78-24) M6  
 284. ISLAND CITY, OR 1910 F magenta Doane (2/4) PPC (73-58) M4  
 284a. KIST, OR 1909 VG target on PPC (99-12) M30  
 285. LAIDLAW, OR 1908 VG Doane (2/7) PPC (04-15) M8  
 286. LEBANON, OR 1886 VG cds & Maltese cross (TY6) on UX8 M8  
 287. LONDON, OR 1912 F 4-bar PPC (02-18) M12  
 288. Myrtle Creek, OR 1910 r/p PPC view of Myrtle Creek, Or M8  
 289. NASHVILLE, OR 1908 VG Doane (2/1) PPC (88-58) M3  
 290. OLENE, OR 1908 VG Doane (2/1) PPC (84-59) M3  
 291. PROSPER, OR 1908 F Doane (2/2) PPC (83-29) M10



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292. R[ANG]E, OR 1908 Poor 4-bar PPC (08-43) M3  
 293. SPRINGBROOK, OR 1914 G + 4-bar r/p PPC (93-53) M4  
 294. WARM SPRINGS, OR 1913 VG 4-bar r/p PPC (73-29) M6  
 295. WELLEN, OR 1916 VG 4-bar PPC (81-22) M6  
 296. WIMER, OR VG NON-STD FIVE-BAR b/s on cvr (87-09) also b/s WOODVILLE/OR 4-bar (78-12) M8  
 297. WOODS, OR VG 4-bar PPC ("Woods" pennant) (86-35) M6  
 298. AUSTINBURG, PA (misspelled "AUSTINBUUG") 1914 F 4-bar PPC (1878-1927, Tio) M10  
 299. EATONVILLE, PA 1905 VG Doane (2/2) PPC (92-22, Wyo) M8  
 300. EDENVILLE, PA 1889 VG cds & target on 2ct green on cvr (82-34, Fra) M8 (w/encl)  
 301. GALILEE, PA 1911 VG 4-bar PPC M4  
 302. MCCALL FERRY, PA 1907 VG 4-bar PPC (1819-1911, Yor) M6  
 303. OREGON, PA 1908 F Doane (1/2) PPC (1848-1912, Lan) M6  
 304. OTTAWA, PA 1908 VG NON-STD 4-bar PPC (1890-1935, Mtr) M5  
 305. PITCAIRN, PA 1913 VG duplex PPC M3  
 306. VOSBURG, PA 1908 F Doane (2/1) PPC (89-31, Wyo) M6  
 307. WEST FAIRFIELD, PA 1878 G + Octagon on UX5 (1828-1907, Wes) M6  
 308. WEST FAIRFIELD, PA 1879 G + cds on UX5 (1828-1907, Wes) M5  
 309. PLANTERSVILLE, S.C. 1887 G + violet target ties 2ct brown to cvr DPO M6  
 310. ACME, S.D. 1911 VG 4-bar PPC (1910-14) M25  
 311. CARLIN, S.D. 1914 F 4-bar PPC (1908-33) M8  
 312. CARLOCK, S.D. 1913 VG 4-bar PPC (1905-37) M6  
 313. FOLSOM, S.D. 1911 G + 4-bar PPC (1888-1948) M4  
 314. KOMER, S.D. 1911 VG 4-bar PPC (1910-1914) M25  
 315. LINDSAY, S.D. 1915 F 4-bar PPC (02-45) M6  
 316. MEERS, S.D. 1909 G + (o/s) Doane (3/7) PPC (04/23) M8  
 317. MITCHELL/DAK 1891 G cds & cork ties 3ct Banknote to cvr (op. uneven @ r) w. overall ADV. on reverse ("How to Obtain Lands in Dakota") not affected by opening of cvr. M20  
 318. STROUD, SD 1910 G + 4-bar PPC (08-55) M4  
 319. WELLSBURG, SD 1910 G + /VG magenta 4-bar PPC (07-15) M15  
 320. BLOOMINGDALE, TN 1884 G + cds & target on 2ct brown cvr (79-20) M8  
 321. GILT EDGE, TN 1894 G + target ties 8ct Columbian (faulity) to 2ct green ent. (1881-1904) w/cc & mss reg'd to MEMPHIS/TN w/purple str. line "RECEIVED" on rev. M30  
 322. HAMBURG, TN 1908 F 4-bar PPC (1837-1953) M4  
 323. LEADVALE, TN 1909 F 4-bar PPC (1844/1935) M5  
 324. PERSIA, TN 1909 VG 4-bar PPC (1888-1967) M3  
 325. THELMA, TX 1900 F target on 2ct red ent. (1899-1905) M25  
 326. TULLA, TX 1908 F 4-bar PPC (DPO) M4  
 327. WARE, TX 1908 VG 4-bar PPC (1908-1931) M6  
 328. WILDORADO, TX, 1908 VG 4-bar PPC (DPO) M4  
 329. PLEASANT VALLEY, VT 1885 VG blue outer dcds b/s on cvr (1851-1903) M15  
 329a. GOODS MILLS, VA 1905 F Doane (2/1) on cvr. DPO M6  
 330. MASSANETTA SPRINGS, VA 1902 (Jul 10) G + cds & cork 2ct red ent. (1900-02 pd) M20  
 331. MERRIMAC, VA 1907 VG Doane (3/1) PPC (1900-08) M20  
 332. NEW CASINO, VA 1915 F 4-bar PPC (1913-18) M10  
 333. RADIO, VA 1917 VG magenta 4-bar PPC (U.S. Destroyer Stratt) (1912-24) M12  
 334. TOBACCOVILLE, VA 1908 VG blue Doane (3/2) PPC (87-57) M6  
 335. WADES, VA 1907 VF Doane (2/1) PPC (84-10) M15  
 336. ALAMEDA, WA 1910 F (just a bit high) 4-bar PPC (07-43) M6  
 337. BOSSBURG, WA 1918 VG 4-bar PPC (91-41) M4  
 338. CHESTER, WA 1913 VG 4-bar PPC (89-43) M5  
 339. DEL RIO, WA 1908 VG Doane (2/1) PPC (04-43) M5  
 340. DEWEY, WA 1911 VG 4-bar PPC (88-18) M5  
 341. EDEN, WA 1908 VG Doane (2/7) PPC (03-33) M4  
 342. Elma, Wash. c1920 real photo PPC (Main Street, Elma, Wa.) M10  
 343. FERNHILL, WA 1907 VG duplex PF C(90-10) M5  
 344. GRAYS RIVER, WA 1911 F 4-bar PPC M3  
 345. HAYES, WA VG target PPC (78-13) M5  
 346. HILLMAN, WA 1906 (Feb 14) G + /VG Doane (2/1) rec'd PPC (04-06) M25  
 347. IRONDALE, WA 1910 VG 4-bar r/p PPC (01-20) M5  
 348. KOPIAH, WA 1909 G + Doane (3/1) PPC (06-28) M4  
 349. NASEL, WA 1909 VG cds as rec'd PPC (81-20) M4  
 350. PEARL, WA 1909 G + purple Doane (3/7) PPC (05-35) M3  
 351. ROCK LAKE, WA 1912 G + 4-bar rec'd PPC (07-12) M12  
 352. SAINT ANDREWS, WA 1908 G Doane (2/1) rec'd PPC (90-57) M3  
 353. SALUSKIN, WA 1915 (Nov. 3) VG 4-bar PPC (14-15) M60  
 354. SUMNER, WA 1910 VG/F purple NON-STD FIVE-BAR PPC M6  
 355. SUMNER, WA 1913 (Jan 19) G + /VG NON-STD SIX-BAR PPC M6  
 356. SUMNER, WA 1913 (Aug 21) VG (a bit blurry) HAND-STAMP FLAG on Souvenir Folding Card of Seattle, U.S.A. M6  
 357. TIPSQ, WA 1908 G (o/s) Doane (2/7) PPC (98-09) M4  
 358. TONO, WA VG 4-bar PPC (09-32) M4  
 359. WALLULA/WASH 1883 VG blue outer dcds & Shield ties 1ct blue & 2ct vermillion to cvr (w/encl) M85  
 359a. WENAS, WA 1910 VG cds & cork PPC (82-34) M4  
 360. WICKERSHAM, WA 1912 VG Doane (2/3) PPC (91-57) M3  
 361. WISHKAH, WA 1911 G + Doane (2/1) PPC (04-17) M8  
 362. YAKIMA, WA/UNION GAP RJR. STA. 1932 VG 4-bar PPC (18-53) M4  
 363. COALTON, WA 1909 VG purple NON-STANDARD cds & scarab PPC M10  
 364. DEAN, W.V. 1911 VG Doane (2/1) PPC (87-41) M4  
 365. HATCHER, WV 1911 G + Doane (2/1) PPC (00-26) M5  
 366. KNOB FORK, WV 1915 VG 4-bar PPC (14-85) M4  
 367. LARK, WI VG 4-bar PPC (93-14) M10  
 368. LONDON, WI 1908 VG 4-bar PPC (82-60) M4  
 369. MARSHVILLE, WI 1907 F Doane (2/2) r/p PPC (98-41) M6  
 370. MERIDEAN, WI 1923 4-bar PPC (1912-36) M6  
 371. MINERAL POINT, WI 1880 VG magenta cds & star b/s on UX5 M10  
 372. OAKLAND, WI 1910 G + 4-bar PPC (00-16) M5  
 373. REEVE, WI 1912 VG 4-bar PPC (98-13) M10  
 374. SCHLESINGERVILLE, WI 1910 F 4-bar PPC (1850-1921) M5  
 375. SPRINGBLUFF, WI 1900 VG (lie d/s) cds & cork ties 2ct Triangle cvr (82-18) M8  
 376. BONDURANT, WY 1913 VG 4-bar PPC (03-35) M4  
 377. KANE, WY 1912 G 4-bar PPC (95/69) M3

## LARGE LOTS

378. ARKANSAS DOANES 1907/10 four diff (Hwasse, Line, Nunley, Sandtown) VG/F strikes on PPC's (3 DPO's) M8  
 379. CALIFORNIA DOANES 1908/13 Nineteen (19) diff (incl. BLUE CANYON, EAST PASADENA, MCKINNEY, OAK (stampless usage), STAGG, WARNERSVILLE, etc) Gen. VG strikes on PPC's (stamp gone on one) M38  
 380. COLORADO DOANES 1908/11 Fourteen (14) diff. (incl. ARROW, AUSTIN, AULT (stamp gone), BAILEY, FONDIS (on cvr), MONTCLAIR, NEDERLAND, NIWOT, RADIUM, RUSSELL, SAINT ELMO, SILT, SPRINGFIELD, VERNON) Gen. VG strikes on PPC's M28  
 381. CONNECTICUT DOANES 1905/12 Fourteen (14) diff. incl. some DPO's such as SOMERVILLE & TRACY) Gen. G + or better strikes on PPC's, wrapper piece & covers M20  
 382. IDAHO DOANES 1907/10 Eight (8) diff. (BRIDGE, BUHL, DOWNEY, JOSEPH, KUNA (w/5ct Wash.), LAKEVIEW, & SOUTHWICK) Gen. VG strikes on PPC's M20  
 383. ILLINOIS DOANES 1907/14 Thirty one (31) (incl. many DPO's) on PPC's Gen G + or better strikes M50  
 384. INDIANA DOANES 1906/19 Twenty seven (27) diff. (incl. many DPO's) on PPC's Gen. VG or better strikes M50  
 385. IOWA DOANES 1908/13 Thirty four (34) diff. (incl. many DPO's) on PPC's Gen. VG or better strikes M50  
 386. KANSAS DOANES 1906/14 Forty four (44) (incl. many DPO's) on PPC's Gen VG or better strikes M65  
 387. KENTUCKY DOANES 1908/12 Seven (7) diff. (BUENA VISTA, EUBANK, FREDONIA, HORTON, MULDRUGH, FARMLEYSVILLE, & WILLISBURG) on PPC's Gen. G + /VG strikes M15  
 388. MAINE DOANES 1905/22 Sixty six (66) diff. (incl. most DPO's, many better ones) on PPC's/cvs. Condition varies, but most are VG or better. Very nice lot M150  
 389. MASSACHUSETTS DOANES 1905/10 Thirty one (31) diff (most DPO's) on PPC's Gen G + /VG strikes M50  
 390. MICHIGAN DOANES 1906/31 Twelve (12) diff. (APPLEGATE, AZALIA, BIGBAY, CEDARVILLE, LA SALLE, LELAND, LUM, MORRICE, PULASKI, QUIMBY, ROSEVILLE, & TEKONSHA) Gen. G + /VG strikes on PPC's/GPC's M25  
 391. MINNESOTA DOANES 1907/14 Twenty five (25) diff. (many DPO's) Gen VG & better strikes on PPC's/GPC's M50  
 392. MISSOURI DOANES 1908/11 Eleven (11) diff. on PPC's (Most DPO's) Gen. VG & better strikes M20  
 393. NEW HAMPSHIRE DOANES 1905/14 Thirty four (34) diff. (Many DPO's) Gen. G + /VG (some Fine) strikes on PPC's/cvs (stamp gone on one) M60  
 394. NEW JERSEY DOANES 1906/10 Nine (9) diff. (BASKINGRIDGE, BRIELLE, COLESVILLE, CROSWICKS, LAYTON, MILLSTONE, PENNSVILLE, WOODBURY HEIGHTS, & YORKTOWN) Gen. VG on PPC's M18  
 395. NEW YORK DOANES 1905/20 Seventy seven (77) diff. (Many DPO's) Gen. G + /VG strikes on PPC's/cvr (stamp gone on 3) M130  
 396. NORTH CAROLINA DOANES 1907/10 Six (6) diff. (CONWAY, CRESWELL, CRUTCHFIELD, MENOLA, MURFREESBORO, & PINNACLE) G + /VG Strikes on PPC's M10  
 397. NORTH DAKOTA DOANES 1905/12 Nine (9) diff. (CLYDE, DAWSON, DEERING, EGELAND, GARDENA, GLENCOE, SPIRITWOOD, & WALCOTT) G + /VG strikes on PPC's M16  
 398. OHIO DOANES 1907/12 Thirty two (32) diff. (many DPO's) Gen. VG & better strikes on PPC's (1 w/stamp gone) M60  
 399. OKLAHOMA DOANES 1906/10 Eight (8) diff. (DRIFTWOOD, HOMINY (nice b/w ind Ty published PPC of "Pappose, Osage, Ind."), MARELLA, McCOMB, RHEA, ROOSEVELT, THOMAS, & UNCAS) G + /VG strikes on PPC's M18  
 400. PENNSYLVANIA DOANES 1905/13 Sixty seven (67) diff (Many better DPO's) on PPC's Gen. VG + strikes M120  
 401. SOUTH DAKOTA DOANES 1906/10 Seven (7) diff. (ELMSPRINGS, BEMIS, MILFORD, PRESHO, RAYMOND (stamp gone), STICKNEY, & WARD) G + /VG strikes on PPC's M14  
 402. TENNESSEE DOANES 1908/10 Nine (9) diff. (BOONSHILL, COOKEVILLE, GIBSON, GOODSPRING, LIMESTONE, LOUISVILLE, LYLES, MIDWAY, & TENNESSEE CITY) Gen. VG strikes on PPC's/GPC's M18  
 403. TEXAS DOANES 1906/14 Ten (10) diff. (ATASCOSA, BLANKET, CLINT, COOLEGE, LAVERNIA, OAKALLA, PEARL, RUNNING WATER, SARITA, & TOLBERT) Gen. VG strikes on PPC's M20  
 404. VERMONT DOANES 1905/12 Seventeen (17) diff. Many DPO's Gen G + /VG strikes on PPC's (incl. several real photos) M35  
 405. VIRGINIA DOANES 1905/12 Sixteen (16) diff. Many DPO's Gen VG strikes on PPC's/cvr M30  
 406. WISCONSIN DOANES 1905/13 Thirty (30) diff. Many DPO's Gen. VG & better strikes on PPC's/cvr M60

## RURAL FREE DELIVERY

407. BARDWELL'S FERRY/MA 1907 F (lie d/s) Ty1R, R11 on PPC M10  
 408. CENTRAL/S.C. 1907 G + (o/s) purple Ty1, R11 on PPC M8  
 409. DOVER, DEL/LEIPSIC RURAL STA. 1908 VG unlisted Ty10L on PPC M16  
 410. ELKHORN/WIS 1903 G + Ty2B on PPC M6  
 411. FORESTVILLE/N.Y. 1912 F purple Ty15A R19 PPC M4  
 412. HAMPTON FALLS/N.H. 1912 F blue Ty1J on PPC M8  
 413. HARVEY, IA 1910 Ty1F (eight barbed wire strands) on PPC M8  
 414. LATON/CALIF 1910 VF blue Ty2FA R2 PPC M8  
 415. LEWISBURG/CORNERSVILLE RURAL STA./TENN 1908 VG Ty10L PPC M6  
 416. RADCLIFFE/IOWA 1908 F purple Ty1 R11 PPC (nibbed LR) M8  
 417. SEVILLE/OHIO VG Ty1 R11 PPC M8  
 418. Olath/Calo., c1912 Ty11D on PPC M5  
 419. Lenore/Ida, 1909 Ty11 on PPC M5  
 420. Five (5) diff ILLINOIS RFD Ty11's (various subtypes) PPC's M8  
 421. Eight (8) diff INDIANA RFD Ty11's (var. subtypes) PPC's M12  
 422. Nine (9) diff. IOWA RFD Ty11's (various subtypes) PPC's M12  
 423. Fourteen (14) diff. KANSAS RFD Ty11's (various subtypes) PPC's M20  
 424. Hebron/Me., 1910 Ty11A on PPC M3  
 425. North Westport/Ma., c1910 Ty11E PPC M3  
 426. Hamburg/Mi, c1910 Ty11D PPC M3  
 427. Fowlerville/Me c1908 Ty11F PPC M3  
 428. Three (3) diff MINNESOTA RFD Ty11's (var. subtypes) PPC's M5  
 429. Nineteen (19) diff MISSOURI RFD Ty11's (var. subtypes) PPC's M26



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430. Four (4) diff NEBRASKA RFD Ty11's (var. subtypes) PPC's M8  
 431. New Brunswick/N.J. 1908 Ty11F PPC M3  
 432. Narrowsburg/N.Y. 1910 Ty11 PPC M3  
 433. Eight (8) diff OHIO RFD Ty11's (var. subtypes) PPC's M11  
 434. Rocky/Okla 1910 Ty11 PPC M4  
 435. Woodburn/Ore c1910 Ty11F cvr. M4  
 436. Nine (9) diff PENNSYLVANIA RFD Ty11's (var. subtypes) PPC's M15  
 437. Brandt/S.D. c1908 Ty11C PPC M3  
 438. Cavour/S.D. Ty11F PPC M3  
 439. Five (5) diff TENNESSEE RFD Ty11's (var. subtypes) PPC's M7  
 440. Electra/Texas 1912 Ty11C PPC M4  
 441. Lacassas/Texas 1909 Ty11A PPC M4  
 442. Lynden/Wa c1908 Ty11F PPC M4  
 443. Three (3) diff WISCONSIN RFD Ty11's (var. subtypes) PPC's M5

## RAILWAY POST OFFICES (TOWLE TYPES)

444. ALLIANCE & DENVER, 1911 F (948-C-1) on PPC M8  
 445. BROOKLYN SO. SHORE, 1902 F (BR-6-b) on PPC M8  
 446. CLARINDA & BIGELOW, 1910 VG (798-B-2) on PPC M8  
 447. COLLINS & BRUNS, 1916 F (369-2-B-1) on PPC M8  
 448. DES M. & WIN., 1878 VG unlisted type on UX5, M8  
 449. DES M. & WIN., 1878 F unli. type & neg. "A" in circle UX5 M10  
 450. EGAN & MANILLA, 1907 VG (888-E-3) on PPC M5  
 451. ESCANABA & HURLEY, 1908 VF (640-B-1) on PPC M7  
 452. FREEST. & FT. DODGE, 1910 VG (759-W-1) on PPC M5  
 453. PEORIA & GALES/AGT., 1888 VG (897-C-1) w/"W" killer on 2ct red ent. (op rough @ rt) b/s MEMPHIS/MO. octagon M10  
 454. RUT. SALEM & TROY/AGT., 1878 VG (44-E-1) w/"S" killer on 3ct Banknote on faulty cover w/"DRUG, MEDICINES" corner card M20

## NAVAL CANCELS (LOCY) & AUXILIARY MARKINGS

455. U.S.S. CONNECTICUT, 1909 (Feb 3) F Ty1 PPC M15  
 456. U.S.S. INDEPENDENCE, 1908 (Dec 29) year n/s but msg. dated & o/w F Ty1 on PPC M10  
 457. USS MISSISSIPPI, 1912 VG Ty1 PPC M6  
 458. USS PORT MARION (LSD 22) 1946 F Ty3 PPC M4  
 459. USS WEST VIRGINIA, [1909, yr. n/s] VG Ty1 PPC M6  
 460. "Address Corrected at Kalamazoo, Mich." 1913 magenta str. line PPC M6  
 461. "ADRESSE INCORRECTA/MISDIRECTED/(N.Y. I.D.) 1912 red str. line on faulty PPC from Germany to US M8  
 462. "Advertised/LOOMIS, NEBR." 1910 magenta on PPC M6  
 463. "ADVERTISESED/UNCLAIMED" 1907 purple dated str. line on PPC addr. to Washington, Pa. M8  
 464. "Advertised/DUE CENT" and "UNCLAIMED" 1914 in magenta on PPC (stamp gone) addr to San Gabriel, Ca. M4  
 465. "Correct Address Supplied and Forwarded by/CARTHAGE, ILL. P.O." 1911 in magenta parallelogram on PPC M15  
 466. "FORWARDED" c1878 in bars on cvr. pm AUGUSTA/WIS. addr. to MINNEAPOLIS/MN. M8  
 467. "FORWARDED." in purple on cvr. (2ct Banknote) pm purple OTTAWA/MINN (1888) fancy dcds w/HERMAN/MINN cds fwd. M10 (w/contents)  
 468. "Forwarded from Lead, S. Dakota." 1909 purple str. line on PPC M8  
 469. "Forwarded from Neshanic Sta., N.J./No such P.O. in State named" 1909 purple str. line on PPC M8  
 470. "Insufficient Address" 1906 purple str. line on unaddressed PPC (pm Olympia, Wash.) M8  
 471. "Missent to Nevada, MO." 1908 on PPC M4  
 472. "Missent to Hood River, Ore." 1911 red str. line on PPC M6  
 473. "Missent to Centerville, MO." 1907 magenta str. line on PPC M5  
 474. "Missent to Bloomfield, Nebr." 1915 magenta str. line on PPC M5  
 475. "Missent to Yorkdown, Md." 1926 magenta str. line on PPC M4  
 476. "Missent to Wells, Vt." 1909 magenta fancy str. line on PPC M5  
 477. "Missent to Orenco, Oregon." 1912 blue str. line on PPC M8  
 478. "MIS-SENT to Mame, Iowa" 1910 blue str. line (elongated letters) on PPC M10  
 479. "MISSENT TO/DELTA, COLO." 1908 magenta str. line on PPC M6  
 480. "TABOR, IOWA/Missent to " 1918 violet str. line on PPC M6  
 481. "RECEIVED IN BAD ORDER (& STAMP)" in magenta circle on PPC w/stamp replaced by one w/inconsistent killer. Addr. to Kaysville, Utah. M10  
 482. "UNKNOWN AT WOODSTOCK STATION" & "Unknown at Arieta Station" 1915 magenta str. lines on PPC M8

## CANADA

483. EWING, ALTA 1908 G+ spl. ring & round grid PPC (1903-26) M6  
 484. WITTENBURG, ALTA 1913 F slp. ring & round grid PPC (1907-17) M15  
 485. Elko, B.C. split scene ("Rice Photo" PPC of Elko scenes) M8  
 486. CROSSWOODS, SASK. 1912 VG spl. ring & round grid PPC (1909-20) M10  
 487. KELVINHURST, SASK. 1910 VG spl. ring PPC (1910-14) M25  
 488. TREWDALE, SASK. 1915 VG spl. ring rec'd. PPC (1912-67) M5  
 489. WAWBEEK, SASK. 1917 VG spl. ring fwd. on PPC (1914-21) Stamp gone. M8

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### TOWNS: WANTED

ALABAMA POSTAL HISTORY before secession (1/11/1861) wanted. Send for offer made by check or photocopy and price. Van Koppersmith, P.O. Box 81119, Mobile, AL 36689. [23-4]

ALASKA - PAYING at least \$200 each for covers or cards with clear postmarks from any of the following towns: Apollo, Aurora, Beauclair, Beaver Dam, Belcaro, Beluga, Berners, Bridgeport, Canyon, Caro, Chenik, Chican, Chickaloon, Clarence, Coal Bay, Coal Harbor, Complex, Cooper, Coppermount, Dahl, Davidson, Dempsey, Dikeman, Dutton, Eaton, Elliott Creek, Fort Tongass, Georgetown, Glacier, Granite Mine, Grindall, Harrisburgh, Helm Bay, Howcan, Imuk, Innoko, Keewalik, Kemperville, Kiam, Klinquan, Koyukuk Station, Kugarok, Kusilof,

### TOWNS: WANTED

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FLORIDA COVERS. Territorial, Confederate, unusual postmarks, franking, contents, advertising. Buy or trade. Herb McNeal, 520 Lakemont Av. South, Winter Park, FL 32792. PH: (407) 644-4012. [23-3]

HAWAII: 19th & 20th Century (to 1959) covers, post cards, 19th century stamps (cheaper numbers in quantity), smaller town cancels, revenues. Ted Ashworth, P.O. Box 8741, Honolulu, Hawaii 96830. PH (808) 373-3345. [23-4]

IDAHO - 19th century Idaho covers wanted, especially nicer Idaho territorials and expresses. Mark Metkin, 1495 29th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94122. PH: (415) 664-9370 evenings. [23-6]

IDAHO WANTED: Picture postcards, postmarks, covers and all types of other paper items wanted. Jim Bell, Box 1145, Sandpoint, ID 83864. PH (208) 263-9134 [23-6]

INDIAN TERRITORY AND OKLAHOMA postal history wanted. Send copy or on approval with price. Joe H. Crosby, 5009 Barnsteep Court, Oklahoma City, OK 73142-5405. [23-4]

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**IOWA WANTED** Pre-1940 Amador, Bearcreek, Bidwell, Bladensburg, Blakesburg, Chillicothe, Christianburgh, Dudley, Eddyville, Farson, Highland Center, Kirksville, Munterville, Ormanville, Rutledge, Willard. Paul Blake, 1466 Hamilton Way, San Jose, CA 95125 [23-3]

**KANSAS COVERS** - Need following cancellations/postmarks for my personal collection of Sedgwick County postal history: Afton, Aleppo, Beverly, Birch, Blendon, Clarion, Clear Water, Clonmel, Coronado, Cosmosa, Cowskin, Delano, Diana, Dry Creek, Eldredge, El Paso, Fayette, Ferris, Finley, Germania, Gladys, Hatfield, Haysville, Helen, Hukle, Iowaville, Jamesburgh, Kalamazoo, Kechie, Lamont, Louise, Magnolia, Manchester, Marshall, Minneha, Mount Hope, North Wichita, Ohio Centre, Park City, Payne, Peotone, Ruby, Saint Mark, Sand Ford, Schulte, Sedowa, Sanny Dale, Sunnydale, Valley Centre, Venice, Viola, Waco, Wichita Heights. Send priced photocopy of cover front(s) to: Marvin Hunewell, PO Box 190047, St. Louis, MO 63119. [23-2]

**KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON & FAYETTE** County: Stampless to US #1; also maps. Always looking. Mike Strain, 111 St. Mark, Sugar Land, TX 77478 [24-1]

**LOUISIANA POSTAL** history material (1790-1917). All responses seriously considered. Ron Trosclair (APS), 1713 Live Oak St., Metairie, LA 70005 PH: (504) 835-9611 [23-3]

**McCUTCHANVILLE, INDIANA (1850-1906)** - Willing to pay premium for cover from my home town. Send photocopy and price. Richard McCutchan, 1178 North Del Sol Lane, Diamond Bar, CA 91765. [23-3]

**MISSOURI** - Will pay \$5 each for covers postmarked clearly from the following towns: Altheim, Augley, Barrett Station, Beckville, Bellefonte, Bissell, Black Jack, Bonfils, Bonhomme, Bremen, Brotherton, Cheltenham, Church, Clemens, Cote Brillante, Dwyer, Elleard, Fairview, Fee Fee, Glades, Gravois Coal Mines, Hathaway, Hog Hollow, Kelp, Loehr, Lowell, Melrose, Midland, Mill Spring, Mokeville, Mount Olive, Nasby, New Alsace, O'Neill, Orrville, Rosa, Ranken, Sherrwood, Shores Switch, Shrewsbury, Smizer's Mills, Sutter, Tuxedo, Windom, Winkler's Point. More for stampless town markings. War Parker, 6 Shardue Lane, St. Louis, MO 63141. [23-2]

**NEW HAMPSHIRE WANTED** - PM & COUNTRY cancels on cover or post card. Also want back stamps, register covers with PM name in cancel. James Tillinghast, Box 27, Hancock, NH 03449 [23-5]

## TOWNS: WANTED

**NEW YORK** stampless covers (Saratoga County only) needed for exhibit purposes. I will send detailed list of towns, or you send photocopy of cover front with requested price. John Lange, 373 Root Road, Ballston Spa, NY 12020 [23-6]

**NORTH DAKOTA:** All postal history wanted, from territorial to modern. Send photocopies or on approval. Gary Anderson, 698 E. Hoyt Ave., St. Paul, MN 55106 [23-3]

**PENNSYLVANIA - LUZERNE COUNTY.** Especially - ALBERT(S), BRESLAU, CHARLESTOWN, CHASE, CHAUNCEY, CHRISTOPHER, CHURCH HILL, COALRIDGE, DAKIN, EDWARDSDALE, GATEWAY, HARDING, HENDRICKSBURGH, HUDSON, IDETOWN, JENKINS, KETCHAM, KUNKLE, LAMOREAU, LANE, LAUREL RUN, MALTBY, MARR, MEEKER, NARROWS, OLIVERS MILLS, PORT BLANCHARD, PORT GRIFITH, PRINGLE, RIDGEWOOD, SCHOOLY, SILKWORTH, SUTTON CREEK, SWOYERS, TROLLY, WELCH HILL, WESTMOOR, WEST PITTSTON, WEST WYOMING, WRIGHT, YATES. Anything else that's interesting. Dorothy Lee, Box 1705, Plains, PA 18705-0705. [23-4]

**SOUTHOLD, N.Y.** - Covers from 1802 to 1902. Also mss. stampless from Farms, East Cutchogue, Hermitage Depot and Oysterponds. Premiums paid. Art Fitzpatrick, 4405 South Harbor Road, Southold, NY 11971. [23-3]

**TEXAS - ESPECIALLY** before 1900. Early barb wire, windmill and lightning rod advertising covers - any state. Send pictures/approvals (APS) Jim Alexander, 5825 Caldwell, Waco, TX 76710. [23-4]

**UTAH BRANCHES & STATIONS.** Prices listed paid for clear cancels on clean cards or covers. Brigham: Bushnell General Hospital Branch \$15. Ogden: Station A \$15; NPO 10295 \$15. Salt Lake City: Calderpark Station (Not Branch) \$60; Sugarhouse Station (1899-1907 only) \$20; Army Air Base Station \$20; Air Base Station \$15. Any numbered branch or station for any Utah post office at least \$10 for those I need. Dennis Pack, 1915 Gilmore Ave., Winona, MN 55987. [23-4]

**WEST VIRGINIA** postal history wanted, all periods, from stampless Virginia to modern. Send photocopies/approvals. Wayne Farley, 2633 S.E. 20th Place, Cape Coral, FL 33904 [23-3]

**WISCONSIN POSTAL HISTORY WANTED:** RR, AGT, R.P.O., Stampless, Adv., anything interesting, especially from Milwaukee. Bob Baldrige, 8590 Dornoch Ct., Dublin, OH 43017. PH: (614) 889-2031. [23-5]

## FANCY CANCELS: WANTED

**PRE-1900 U.S. FANCY CANCELS** wanted, the fancier the better, for my exhibit. Covers, singles, on piece. Joe H. Crosby, 5009 Barnsteeple Court, Oklahoma City, OK 73142-5405. [23-4]

## RAILWAY POST OFFICE: WANTED

**WANTED U.S. NARROW** gauge Agent & R.P.O. cancels also narrow gauge R.R. passes, tickets, P/C views. Please send xerox. Bruce L. Corey, 108 Marilyn Ave., Westbrook, ME 04092 [24-1]

## U. S. ISSUES ON COVER: WANTED

**PREXIE EXHIBITOR** paying top prices for 1938 Presidential Series solo usages of 11c, 14c, 19c, 22c, \$1.00, \$2.00, and \$5.00 values on commercial covers. Please send photocopy and price. Dickson H. Preston, 2102 Montvale Court W., Seattle, WA 98199. [23-4]

## MODERN POSTAL HISTORY: FOR SALE

**OREGON 4-BAR** postmarks on #10 envelopes, mostly 1950's & 60's from operating post offices; some duplication. \$2.50 per hundred plus postage. Other modern commercial cancel varieties available. Paul Dixon, 2023 - 41st Street N.E., Salem, OR 97305 [23-4]

**U.S. MODERN POSTAL** history is hot! Start your collection now. My stock overflows with 20th century US commercial covers. Approvals. Want Lists welcome. Rick Lancaster, Box 428, Skowhegan, ME 04976 [24-1]

## U. S. ISSUES ON COVER: WANTED

**1947 CENTENARY SOUVENIR** sheet and/or individual cut out stamps, U.S. Scott #948, 948a, 948b. Postally used on contemporary commercial covers, paying proper postage rates and/or special service fee's. No Unaddressed FDC's. Brad Arch, 144 Hamilton Ave., Clifton, NJ 07011 [23-6]

**LIBERTY EXHIBITOR** paying top prices for top quality 1954 Liberty Series solo usages, 6c value and up, unusual usages, and \$5.00 value on commercial covers. Please send photocopy and price. Tony Wawrukiewicz, 7257 SW Nevada Terrace, Portland, OR 97219. [23-4]



## POST CARDS: WANTED

**COLORADO POSTCARDS** - Collector buying pre-1930 real photo postcards depicting Colorado town street scenes, RR depots, mines, storefronts, or interesting activities. Send photocopies or cards on approval. Will reimburse postage and insurance. Chuck Harbert, P.O. Box 26, Waterford, CT 06385 (203) 443-4791. [24-1]

I WILL BUY the post card remainders after you have pulled the Doanes, D.P.O.s and 4-bar cancels, etc. from the estates and collections which you buy. I'm interested in the picture side. Fair prices paid, just give me a call or drop me a line and we will work out the details. Virgil Reynolds, P.O. Box 194, Walla Walla, WA 99362, or call (509) 525-6410. [23-2]

**OLD PICTURE POSTCARDS** - prefer Southern, NJ & PA. Blacks, RR Depots, Real Photos, Airlines, Airports, Fire Fighters. I will also buy accumulations. Cards must be priced for resale. I pay postage both ways. I pay postage both ways. I.F.P.D. and I.P.D.

Charlie's Cards, 180 Parkview Drive, P.O. Box 516, Commerce, GA 30529. PH 404-335-3976. [23-6]

## LITERATURE: FOR SALE

**120 YEARS OF ALASKA POSTMASTERS, 1867-1987** by Ora Dickerson. Lists all territorial and statehood postmaster by office. Card bound. 76 pages. \$15.00 postpaid from: Carl Cammarata, Box 145, Scotts, MI 49088. [23-4]

**NORTH CAROLINA POST OFFICE CATALOG** - Alphabetical listing of over 7600 post offices with county, date established, date discontinued, mail to, first postmaster, remarks. 229 pages, prong bound. Sample page on request. \$31.50 postpaid from: Phil Perkinson, Box 550, Norlina, C 27563. [23-6]

**NEVADA POST OFFICE BOOK**, illustrated history showing all town dates with many illustrations and rarity ratings. Sold at \$30. Selling remainders at \$15. Will not be reprinted. Peterson, Box 17463, Holiday, UT 84117. [23-3]

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## LITERATURE: WANTED

**WANTED: N.Y.C.C. PHILATELIST**, various issues 1922/1949; PLR 1st Series - Whole Nos. 2 and 22; 2nd Series - Whole No. 35; B.I.A. SPECIALIST Volumes 4-18; PAIGE AUCTIONS. Joe H. Crosby, 5009 Barnsteeple Court, Oklahoma City, OK 73142-5405. [23-4]

## WAGONS: WANTED



[24-1]

**WANTED: Collection & Distribution Wagon** cancels from N.Y., Washington, Buffalo. Send Xerox copies. Will pay cash or trade. Bruce L. Corey, 108 Marilyn Ave., Westbrook, ME 04092.

## MISCELLANEOUS: WANTED

**AVIATION POSTMARKS** and auxiliary markings. If it relates to aviation and was applied by the Post Office (i.e., not a cachet), I need it. Examples: Air Bases, Air Fields (military or AMF), "Air-Mail Saves Time", fancy (pictorial), Aerial Routes, etc. Dan Wells, Box 561121, Miami, FL 33156. PH: (305) 667-1117. APS, AAMS. [23-5]

B.F. STEVENS, U.S. Despatch Agent, London, England - markings wanted. Send copy or on approval with price. Joe H. Crosby, 5009 Barnsteeple Court, Oklahoma City, OK 73142-5405 [23-4]

**BONDS, OLD STOCK CERTIFICATES.** Also Railroad passes, western stereoviews and ephemera. Eager to buy! Ken Prag, Box 531, Burlingame, CA 94011 (415) 566-6400 [25-1]

**U.S. WORLD WAR II APO** covers with 1942 year dates. Small covers only (no #10 or legal). No philatelic covers please. Send with your price, or request my offer. Also looking for APO 720 and 721 covers (1942-44). Richard Helbock, P.O. Box 135, Lake Oswego, OR 97034 [23-6]

**WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.** - covers wanted 1866-1966 with illustrated corner cards, return address covers, 1860-1870 Firearms related return address covers, wanted. James Tillinghast, Box 27, Hancock, NH 03449. [23-5]

**BONDS & OLD STOCK CERTIFICATES** wanted all categories. "Illustrated Guide to Mining Stocks & Bonds" only \$3.00. Norrico, 65-09 99th Street, Rego Park, NY 11374 (718-897-3699) [23-3]

**WANTED PARCEL POST** covers. Collections, accumulations, rarities, unusual domestic usages, and scarce foreign destinations. Need the following dates: Jul 6, Sep 14, 27, Oct 4, 5, 18, 19, 23, 26, 31, Nov 1, 2, 9, 12, 15, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30 Dec 3, 5, 7, 17, 27, 28, 29 and 30 from 1913. Need states, etc.: Idaho, Nev., Wyo., Canal Zone, Siberia, DWI, AEF. Nothing beyond 1919. Also need other covers worldwide from stampless to 1905. Either send copies of what you have or make arrangements by calling 513 236 6719 Mon-Fri 8-5. Freemans Stamps, P.O.B. 24231, Dayton, Ohio 45424. [23-6]

**PRIVATE PERFS** on cover wanted. Send copy or on approval with price. Especially looking for perfs on Schermacks on cover (of course it isn't easy, that's why I buy these ads!) Joe H. Crosby, 5009 Barnsteeple Court, Oklahoma City, OK 73142-5405. [23-4]

## MISC.: WANTED

**WANTED: 2-CENT COLUMBIAN** on cover with transit, RPO or unique machine cancel; Pan. Amer. Expo. & stamps; 1-cent Columbian; Air Mail. Send photocopies and price requested to: Mario C. Barbieri, 519 Lenox Avenue, Westfield, NJ 07090. [23-4]

**19TH CENTURY** postmarks on postal cards or envelopes of the following towns: Columbus City, AL; COLUMBUS, CO; COLUMBUS, FL; COLUMBUS, ID; COLUMBUS, MICH; COLUMBUS, MO; COLUMBUS, MN; COLUMBUS, MT; COLUMBUS, NC; COLUMBUS, TN; COLUMBUS, VA; NEW COLUMBUS, KY; NEW COLUMBUS, PA; NEW COLUMBUS, TN. 20th century: COLUMBUS CITY, AL; COLUMBUS, CO; COLUMBUS, MO; COLUMBUS, WV; NEW COLUMBUS, KY; NEW COLUMBUS, PA. Send xerox with price. Jim Doolin, 11252 Goodnight Ln., #600, Dallas, TX 75229 [24-1]

## FOREIGN: WANTED

**BUYING FOREIGN** covers from all nations. No FDCs, or event covers please. Write & call collect. Webster Stickney, 7590 Windlawn Way, Parker, CO 80134. Ph. (303) 841-0316 [23-2]

**CANADA - ALBERTA** town cancels and postal history on cover, card or stamp. Territorial period forward. Also small town views, advertising covers - "everything Alberta". Keith R. Spencer, 5005 - Whitemud Road, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. T6H 5L2. (403) 437-1787 [34-1]

**CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND** covers, postcards wanted. Looking for viewcards and postmarks: Towns, RPO's, Ships, Anything unusual, 1880-1950. Jim Miller, Box 3005, Kamloops, B.C. CANADA V2C6B7 [23-6]

**MEXICO COVERS**, including U.S. occupation, stampless, forwarding agents, transoceanic, express, revolutionary, early flights, and any better or unusual, or collections or accumulations. Monte Hensley, c/o Frontier Adjusters, 2015 Wyoming N.E. #A, Albuquerque, NM 87112 [23-2]

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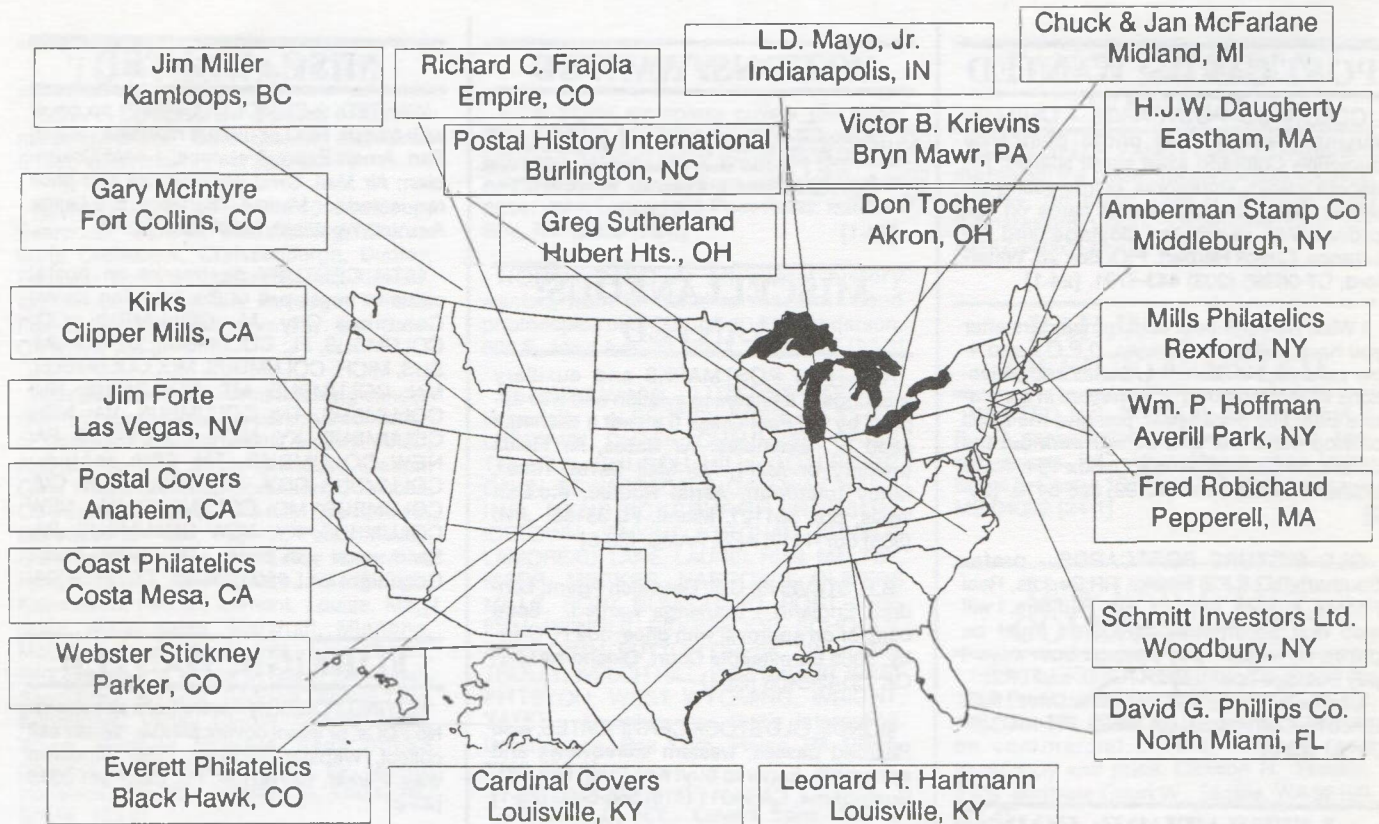
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