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PUBLISHER'S PAGE

Back at the Stand...

Vacations are an extremely important part of life, which I have been informed, are becoming more and more restricted by many Americans today. It's not so much that Americans are giving up vacations completely, but many are apparently taking shorter, more time constricted, vacations because, I suppose, of the rigorous demands of their professions. In my opinion this is a real pity, not only because we should not allow our jobs and professions to dictate so completely how we live our lives, but because short time periods (less than two weeks) tend to be inadequate to accomplish the primary purpose of a vacation: a time to renew the spirit.

The word "vacation" comes from the Latin *vacatio* meaning freedom. Freedom in this case refers to an escape from the day to day cares and responsibilities we all live with in our working lives.

Among nations of the industrialized world, it appears that only the Japanese are willing to put up with as short a vacation period each year as we Americans are. Germans, French and other Europeans typically take six to eight weeks vacation time each year. While few Europeans take their entire vacation in one time block, many, it appears from those I've met traveling in Asia, take at least three or four weeks in a single block. Such a vacation time block must do far more to renew the spirit, than our pitiful little one or two-week "escapes" to the beach or mountains. For one thing, it enables our European friends to range far afield and explore parts of our planet, which most Americans will only see on television.

Whenever we can, Cathy and I try to squeeze out three-week vacations such as the one we've just completed in New Zealand. It's not easy to do. Cathy works for a local municipal government, and the demands of publishing *La Posta* and conducting our various other activities are not too different than those of a dairy farmer, i.e., daily mail left unattended may well go sour. Never-the-less, every few years we are willing to do the requisite cramming of activities for several weeks preceding the vacation and face the bloated paper mountains which invariably greets a homecoming after three weeks of absence. We believe these vacations are a very important part of our lives. We see new country. We meet new people. We have new experiences. We renew our spirits.

Never have I failed to return from a three week vacation overseas without a renewed sense of purpose and a willingness to get back to business. This time is no exception. I am ready and eager to get back to *La Posta* activities, and, while my absence may have caused delays in some of our normal activities -- Subscribers' Auction No. 44, for example -- I appreciate your forbearance and I believe you will see an improvement in our operations throughout the remainder of 1993.

Specifically, I'm pleased to announce the following:

1) Subscriber's Auction No. 44 should either be enclosed with the current issue of *La Posta*, or will be arriving at your mailbox shortly.

2) In the very near future *La Posta* will be conducting a special mail auction of a marvelous collection of postal history associated with Early Industrial America. Consisting of nearly 1,000 cover lots, this impressive thematic collection was formed over a period of more than three decades and features numerous scarce and desirable postmarks from offices incorporating the words "Mill", "Furnace", "Mine", "Factory", etc.

3) The imminent publication of *Redirected Mail*, an examination of the Redirecting System of the U.S. Post Office for First Class Mail, 1799-Present by Anthony S. Wawrukiewicz, which is Volume 9 of the *La Posta* Monograph Series. This 88 page volume contains over 100 cover illustrations, and explores a little known aspect of U.S. postal history which is certain to prove both instructive and interesting. *Redirected Mail* is now being printed and will be mailed immediately upon becoming available to everyone who has a subscription to Volumes 9 & 10 of the Monograph Series. Those who are not subscribers to the Monographs may order *Redirected Mail* at \$16 per copy postpaid.

In addition, I have plans to follow Subscribers' Auction No. 44 with Number 45 in short order so that those of you who have been submitting auction lots will not have to wait much longer. A subject has been selected for Volume 10 in the *La Posta* Monograph Series, and publication of that number may be expected in late summer or early fall. So you can see, plans and programs are afoot. No doubt, there will be others added.

Before closing, I do wish to add that I'm fully aware that time off is not the only consideration in taking lengthy vacations which involve tramping around distant countries. Family obligations, including child rearing, often determine vacation plans, and I well recall those many trips between Southwestern campgrounds in a station wagon pulling a tent camper with kids and pandemonium in the back seat. Money, however, should not be viewed as a severe limitation to interesting overseas explorations. On the New Zealand trip our total expenses including airfare, food and lodging amounted to less than \$100 per person per day, and we didn't cut many corners. Successful inexpensive overseas travel mostly involves careful planning, and that, after all, is a major share of the fun of it.

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Randy collects auxiliary markings from stampless to modern from the U.S. and Great Britain and colonies. Previously he collected postal history from the entire State of California, but has recently focused his attention only on Imperial County. He also collects California manuscript RFD markings, California military postal history and 20th century non-standard postmarks from the entire United States.

Randy has written many articles which have appeared in *La Posta* beginning in 1983 on such varied subjects as Western RFDs, auxiliary markings, and the current series on

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A member of the American Philatelic Society Writers Unit #30, the Universal Ship Cancellation Club, Mobile Post Office Society and Machine Cancel Society, Martin has served the Empire State Postal History Society as both its President and Journal Editor.

He has authored several important articles in *La Posta* during the past decade.



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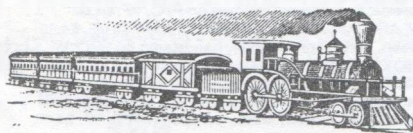
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Rod has worked in the food industry for over 35 years. During the past 11 years, as an employee of Health Valley Foods, his responsibilities have involved the organic operations of the company.

Rod collects California postal history related to railroads and the military, and is an enthusiastic railroad and military history buff. He has given talks on these subjects and has authored articles for *La Posta* and the Southern Pacific Historical Society. *La Posta* Publications published Rod's book, *Railway Post Offices of California and Nevada* in 1991.

Rod is a member of several postal history, military and railroad historical societies including the APS and the Western Cover Society.



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His philatelic memberships include The American Philatelic Society and The Military Postal History Society, as well as a large number of postal history societies. John is also the new Secretary of the Mil. P.H.S.

Among his postal history specialties are: Saratoga and Schenectady Counties in New York State; Thomas Edison Machine Works (now General Electric); Spanish American War; World War I American Expeditionary Forces; World War II Alaskan and China-Burma-India APO's; Korean War, and Patriotics of all wars.

John especially enjoys helping others in postal history research and helping to hunt down an elusive cover for a fellow collector's exhibit. He is also trying to assemble all available information on WW II V-Mail and in turn make that information available to all.

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 058. NORTH SUDBURY, R-3, Doane numeral 1 on PPC, 8-17-10, VF. \$4.00
 059. POINT INDEPENDENCE, R-5, 7-18-21 on PPC, F+. \$6.00
 060. PRATT'S JUNCTION, R-5, large purple DLC on PPC, 7-18-13, VF+. \$10.00
 061. RANDOLPH RFD, 8-26-08 on PPC, VF+. \$10.00
 062. ROWLEY RFD, 1-12-09 on PPC, VF+. \$10.00
 063. RUTLAND HEIGHTS, R-6, mach. cancel. on PPC, 8-22-1940, EF. \$15.00
 064. SOUTH HANOVER, R-3 on PPC, 4-4-08, EF. \$5.00
 065. SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN, R-5, 11-25-77 on PPC, VF. \$6.00
 066. STANDISH, R-7, 4-18-09 on PPC, F+. \$10.00
 067. STATELINE, R-3, red-purple Doane numeral 3 on PPC, EF, 8-20-08. \$6.00
 068. WEST ACTON, R-3, 12-26-18 on PPC, F. \$3.00

MASSACHUSETTS TOWNS (Cont.)

069. WEST BECKET, R-6, Doane Numeral 1 used as rec'd. mkg. on PPC, F+. \$8.00
 070. WEST LEYDEN, R-6, 4-13-11 on PPC, F+. \$8.00
 071. WEST PEABODY, R-4, 11-9-07 on PPC, EF. \$6.00

NEW YORK TOWNS

072. ASHTON, 1882-1913, 11-17-04 on PPC, VF+. \$5.00
 073. BRAINARD STATION, office open 1881-1944, 5-29-11 on PPC, F+. \$3.00
 074. CHILSON, office open 1892-1968, 8-12-10 on PPC, EF. \$3.00
 075. CHURCHTOWN, office open 1849-1908, 2-28-08 on PPC, VF+. \$4.00
 076. EAGLE LAKE, office open 1901-1928, 8-30-12 on PPC, EF. \$6.00
 077. FRANKLINTON, office open 1830-1918, 7-23-08 on PPC, VF+. \$3.00
 078. HIGHLAND RFD on 2c red, Worcester, Mass., recg. clock, VF. \$10.00
 079. HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, office open 1890-1951, 8-30-11 on PPC, EF. \$4.00
 080. KNIGHTS, office open 1910-1933, 8-22-12 on PPC, VF. \$5.00
 081. MANORVILLE (one word), open 1895-1914, 10-28-09 on PPC, VF+. \$6.00
 082. MARINER HARBOR, office open 1893-1911, 95% complete, VF. \$5.00
 083. NEWEIDEN, office open 1904-1917, Doane Numeral 2, on PPC, VF. \$10.00
 084. P.O.N.Y. (Post Office New York) Paid All, HS on PPC from Germany, unusual, F+ \$10.00
 085. NORTH WHITE LAKE, office open 1905-1931, 9-2-07 on PPC, F+. \$8.00
 086. SEVEN ISLES, office open 1902-1918, 7-12-16 on PPC, F. \$6.00
 087. SHEKOMEKO, office open 1871-1934, 12-21-18 on PPC, F+. \$4.00
 088. UNCAS, office open 1907-1933, 7-22-12 on PPC, F+. \$5.00

RHODE ISLAND TOWNS

089. ADAMSVILLE, purple straightline on PPC, 7-25-77, unusual, VF. \$5.00
 090. ENFIELD, R-7, 3-30-08, F+ strike on fair PPC. \$8.00
 091. GRANTS MILLS, R-6, 4-4-12 on PPC, VF+. \$8.00
 092. HAMILTON, R-2, 6-7-43 F strike on official mailing card which was a request for WWI ration coupons; unusual & attractive. \$6.00
 093. NEWPORT, US NAVAL TNG. STA., 7-3-23 on PPC, VF. \$6.00
 094. PINEHILL, R-6, 3-25-13 on PPC, EF. \$8.00
 095. PONTIAC, R-3, 9-27-11 on PPC, F+. \$4.00
 096. RUMFORD, R-5, 4-13-12 on PPC, EF. \$8.00
 097. US NAVAL TRAINING STA., mach. cancel., 7-9-39 on PPC, VF. \$5.00
 098. WEST BARRINGTON, R-3, 8-24-12 used as rec'd. mkg. on PPC plus a/l 'Missent to West Barrington' in purple, attractive. \$6.00

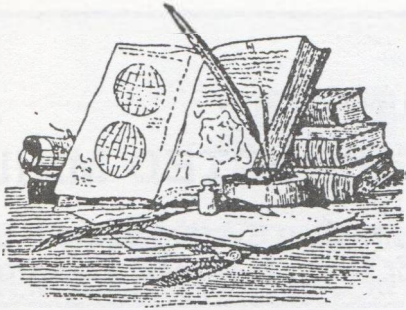
VERMONT TOWNS

099. BRISTOL RFD, 8-30-08 on PPC, VF+. \$10.00
 100. CHELSEA RFD., 7-24-77 on PPC, VF. \$8.00
 101. DRUMMER, R-4, Doane Numeral 2 on PPC, 7-29-08, VF. \$6.00
 102. GASSETTS, R-2, 9-7-05 on PPC, F+. \$4.00
 103. HANKSVILLE, Doane Ty. 1, 98% complete, 4-9-07 on PPC, VF. \$10.00
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 107. PERKINSVILLE, unusual DLC, 12-23-20 on PPC, VF+. \$5.00
 108. QUEEN CITY PARK, Doane Numeral 1, 8-4-05 on PPC, F+. \$3.00
 109. RANDOLPH, Duplex with Star Cancel on 3c green, 1-30-82, VF+. \$8.00
 110. SAINT JOHNSBURG EAST (misspelling), Doane Numeral 3 on PPC, 5-9-07, used as rec'd. mkg., VF+. \$8.00
 111. SOUTH FAIRLEE, R-4, 4-27-14 on PPC, F+. \$4.00
 112. SOUTH NEWFANE, R-3, 11-20-07 on PPC, F+. \$4.00
 113. STEVENS MILLS, Doane Numeral 2, R-6, used as rec'd. mkg., 2-20-08, VF+. \$6.00
 114. VERSHIRE, Doane Numeral 3, 9-4-08 on PPC, F+. \$3.00
 115. WARREN, Doane numeral 5, 3-9-08 on PPC, VF+. \$3.00
 116. WEST WOODSTOCK, R-2, 12-23-13 on PPC, F+. \$3.00

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 119. AUGUSTA, GA., HANCOCK BR. on env., Univ. Mach., \$4.00
 120. BALTIMORE, MD., MEADE BR., Univ. Mach. on PPC, VF. \$4.00
 121. BROOKLYN, NY, UPTON BR., Univ. Mach. on GPC w/Post. due, VF. \$4.00
 122. FITCHBURG, MA, DEVENS BR., Univ. Mach. on patriotic env., VF. \$4.00
 123. FORT WORTH, TX, BOWIE BR., Univ. Mach. on env., VF. \$4.00
 124. GREENVILLE, SC, SEVIER BR., Univ. Mach. on env., VF. \$4.00
 125. HOUSTON, TX, LOGAN BR., Univ. Mach. on PPC, VF. \$4.00
 126. JACKSONVILLE, FL, MILITARY BR., Univ. Mach. on PPC, VF. \$4.00
 127. LOUISVILLE, KY, TAYLOR BR., Univ. Mach. on PPC, VF. \$4.00
 128. PETERSBURG, VA., LEE BR., Univ. Mach. on PPC, VF. \$4.00
 129. SPARTANBURG, SC, WADSWORTH BR., Univ. Mach. on PPC, VF. \$4.00
 130. CHATTANOOGA, TN., MILITARY BR., FLAG on PPC, VF. \$6.00
 131. BURLINGTON, VT., MILITARY BR., Flag on Patriotic env., VF. \$6.00
 132. FORT BLISS, TX, Flag on env., VF. \$6.00
 133. ARC Canteen Service, printed on PPC from St. Louis, VF. \$4.00
 134. ARC Canteen Service, San Antonio, printed on PPC, VF. \$4.00
 135. County Chapter, ARC, Altoona, PA, handstamp on PPC, VF. \$4.00
 136. Red Cross Canteen, Fort Worth Chapter, handstamp on PPC, VF. \$4.00
 137. ARC, Raleigh, NC Chapter, Canteen Committee, printed on PPC, VF. \$4.00
 138. ARC, Terre Haute Canteen, Handstamp on PPC, VF. \$4.00
 139. Canteen Service, Harrisburg, Handstamp on PPC, VF. \$4.00
 140. ARC Canteen Service, Worcester, Mass., printed on PPC, VF. \$4.00

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

Graham, Richard B. *United States Postal History Sampler*. Sidney, Ohio: Linn's Stamp News, 1992. Card bound, 8.5x11" format, 192 pp. Available from the publisher @ P.O. Box 29, Sidney, OH 45365 \$14.95 card bound or \$30.00 hard bound.

Dick Graham's Postal History Sampler has, of course, been available for about a year now, and I know that many of our readers have already bought a copy and added it to their library. The book has not, however, received the recognition it deserves in *La Posta*, and I wish to try to rectify that omission at this time.

In the opinion of this reviewer, Richard B. Graham has been doing more for United States postal history over the past several years than any other individual on the planet. Week in week out Dick assembles a meaty column which is published in *Linn's*, and is marketed to their 50 thousand plus subscribers. Dick reviews new book and monographs, keeps readers up to date with some of the more interesting doings of the Machine Cancel Society, the Military Postal History Society, the Mobile Post Office Society and others, and still finds time to develop lines of inquiry of his own choosing. I probably shouldn't say so in print, but, quite frankly Dick Graham's weekly column is the most important reason why I subscribe to *Linn's*.

Last year, as part of its Handbook Series, *Linn's* published a compendium of some 60 of Dick's nearly 500 columns which appeared between 1982 and 1991. The columns are reorganized into 15 chapters which include such diverse subjects as Letter Rates, Town Datestamps, Machine Cancels, Mail Delivery, Armed Forces Mail, Postal Stationery and Illustrated Covers.

The book is illustrated throughout with high quality halftones in black & white, and the production is first class throughout, as one would expect. Doug Kelsey has added a complete listing of Dick Graham's columns by subject from November 1982 to end of 1991. Naturally, Dick's work is still continuing week after week, and I for one look forward to the next 500 installments and, perhaps, Sampler II.

This is by far the best book of its kind to come forward in many years. It presents a very accurate reflection of the kinds of subjects being pursued in American postal history today, and, at \$15, I would say its an absolute "must" for everyone's postal history library.

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Stich, Dr. H.F., W. Stich and J. Specht. *Civil and Military Censorship During World War II Postal History*. Vancouver, BC: Published by the Authors, 1993. Card bound, 6x8.5", 274 pp. Available in the US from Theo. Van Dam, Box 8809, Anaheim, CA 92812 at \$27.50 ppd.

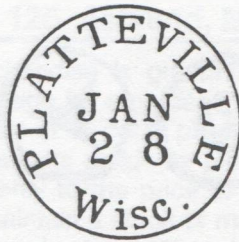
This is an ambitious little book! The authors hasten to point out that they have not attempted to include "all known censor marks, resealing labels and informative cachets", but instead wish to "present an overview of the censor devices used in World War II by Allied, Axis and neutral nations." I think they have done pretty well at accomplishing their stated objective, but I fear that the selective illiterates, who fail to read introductions, but feel compelled to use the catalog sections anyway will soon start pricing censor markings with the notation "unlisted in Stich, Stich & Specht".

There is a good deal to be learned from this book. It is well organized on a nation by nation basis, and copiously illustrated by tracings, a few maps and photocopies -- no halftones. Information about the illustrated censor markings tends to be exceedingly terse. For example, the descriptive information accompanying Figure 17, Plate A of the United States section (shown above) is simply "Provisional hand-stamps used in Alaska in 1941." This is, of course, almost true, but it doesn't begin to provide an explanation. Were these the only censor marks used in Alaska in 1941? (should be early 1942). What makes them different from other censor marks used there or elsewhere? Are these markings common? Scarce?

Naturally, the subject is too big to give more than a very light brush, and, based on what little I know of the overall field, I'd say Stich, Stich & Specht have given us a good job. In my opinion, this book is to the field of WWII censor markings as Russ Hanmer's first attempt at producing *A Collector's Guide to U.S. Machine Postmarks, 1871-1925*, was to machine cancels. It is a useful first step, but in the area of censor markings we are still awaiting the emergence of some high quality catalogers of the likes of Morris & Payne.

I can recommend the volume for collectors with a deep seated interest in WWII military postal history, particularly those who might be willing to grab a thread and start unraveling it. For the general U.S. postal historian with a limited book budget, wait for the movie.

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Hale, James B. compiler *Territorial and Early Statehood Covers Owned by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin*. Bulletin No. 22. Wisconsin Postal History Society, 1993. Loose leaf, 8.5x11", 3 hole punch, 56 pp. Available from WPHS at 5401 Raymond Road, Madison, WI 53711. Price \$5.00 postpaid.

These Wisconsin folks just keep publishing impressive and interesting monographs. I'm not sure why they succeed so well while almost all other state postal history societies are barely holding their own, but they certainly have presented a model for other similar groups to emulate.

This, their 22nd monograph, is an inventory by James B. Hale of over 3,000 philatelic items in the collection of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Among other things, Hale was able to document markings from 30 Wisconsin territorial post offices for which covers had not previously been known.

The main body of the publication is a very large table which lists alphabetically all of the Wisconsin Territory covers found according to town, rate & auxiliary markings, the number of such covers in the collections, the earliest and latest dates and the archive sources. It is a most impressive listing, and should be an important source of information for all collectors of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa postal history. It is also a project worthy of emulation for students of postal history in other states, although perhaps not all state historical societies will be as accommodating as SHSW.

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BOOK NOTES

K. David Steidley, Ph.D., writes to say that anyone interested in learning more about the Great White Fleet should obtain a copy of Robert A. Hart, *The Great White Fleet: Its Voyage Around the World 1907-1909* published by Little, Brown & Co.

Herman "Pat" Herst, Jr., P.O. Box 1583, Boca Raton, FL 33429, writes to advise that he is offering a list of philatelic and postal history related books for sale on a first come first serve basis. The list contains a great diversity of titles and Pat's prices appear to be extremely conservative. Interested parties should write Pat direct without delay.

ANNOUNCING:

REDIRECTED MAIL

The Redirecting System of the U.S. Post Office for First Class Mail, 1799-Present

By Anthony S. Wawrukiewicz

(Volume 9, La Posta Monograph Series)

Using over 130 illustrations of covers from his own award-winning exhibit, Dr. Wawrukiewicz traces the development of the U.S. postal system policy on redirecting, or forwarding, 1st Class Mail from 1799 to the present. The author traces the history of redirecting rates, which at first varied with the distance to be traveled by a cover, and illustrates through selected examples several of the more unusual rates. Additional subjects include redirecting during the era of special California and Rocky Mountain rates, redirection of overseas mail, private carriers and expresses and redirecting, and redirecting in the age of bar codes.

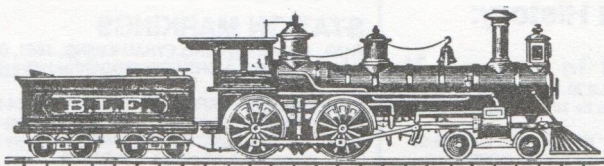
Appendices illustrate both those FORWARDED markings known to be unique to a particular urban post office and those known to have been used at more than one post office. The monograph concludes with a Bibliography and an Index to illustrations.

Redirected Mail consists of 88 pages printed on 8.5x11" text and saddle stable bound in stiff covers in the manner of other La Posta Monographs. Subscribers to Volumes 9 and 10 of the La Posta Monograph Series will automatically receive a copy of this work. Others who wish to order a postpaid copy of *Redirected Mail* should send \$16.00 to:

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- R072 DAV. & C.BLUFFS/AGT., c.1880, VG (702-M-1) on cover w/3c green. Est. \$20.00
- R073 DES. M. & ALBIA/AGT., 1880, G+ (779-A-1) on UX10. Est. \$12.00
- R074 DES M. & KEOKUK/AGT., (1878), G (757-D-1) on cover w/printed dry goods dir. cc. Est. \$8.00
- R075 DET. & GR.HAVEN/AGT., 1887, G+ (811-F-2) on cover trimmed @ rt. Into one of two 1c blue banknotes. Est. \$10.00
- R076 DET. & HOW. CITY/AGT., (1878), G (822-C-1) on ties 3c green on cover. Est. \$10.00
- R077 L.M.A.DUNKIRK/N.Y., (1887), VG (150-F-1) on cover w/fancy hardware dir's. cc.; flattened creases & age wear. Est. \$12.00
- R078 EASTON & ELM./AGT., 1877, VG (180-I-2) on cover. Est. \$25.00
- R079 EASTON & HAZEL/AGT., 1887, VG (180-K-1) on cover w/cork tied #210. Est. \$25.00
- R080 ELROY & HARV./AGT., c.1880, G+ (high) (838-D-2) on cover w/3c green. Est. \$12.00
- R081 ELMIRA & BLOSS./AGT., 1877, G+ (224-A-1) on cover w/3c green. Est. \$15.00
- R082 FT.DODGE & S.CITY/AGT., 1881, G+ (759-K-1) on UX5. Est. \$20.00
- R083 GENEVA & WELLS/AGT., 1878, G+ (136-B-1) on UX5. Est. \$25.00
- R084 GOLDS. & BEAU/AGT., c.1880, VG (323-D-1) on cover w/3c green. Est. \$20.00
- R085 GOLDS. & GREEN/AGT., c.1885, VG (322-G-1) on cover w/#210; cover has lt. stain & is a bit uneven along top edge. Est. \$15.00
- R086 GREEN. & BOSTON/AGT., c.1880, G+ (51-J-1) on cover w/3c green; light toning & tiny nick UL corner. Est. \$15.00
- R087 HARRIS & MARTINS/AGT., 1888, VG (208-F-1) on cover w/cork tied 3c green. Est. \$20.00
- R088 HART. & MILLERTON/AGT., c.1885, G+ (81-C-3) on cover w/cork tied #210; minor stain. Est. \$15.00
- R089 HEMP. & AUSTIN/AGT., (1881), G ("HEMP" indistinct) (474-B-2) on 3c green entire. Est. \$10.00
- R090 HEND. & COLUMBIA/AGT., 1883, G+ (339-C-2) & NEG. "W" killer on UX7. Est. \$10.00
- R091 HUNT. & CUMB./AGT., c.1885, VG (211-B-1) on cover w/#210. Est. \$15.00
- R092 IND. & LOUIS AGT./NIGHT, 1885, G+ (854-F-1) on UX7. Est. \$12.00
- R093 ISH. & FT.HOWARD/AGT., c.1880, G+ (830-B-1) on cover w/pair 1c blues; LENON/MICH forwarding cds; age wear. Est. \$10.00
- R094 KAN. CITY & DEMING/AGT., 1883, G+ (811-F-3) on 3c green entire. Est. \$10
- R095 KAN.C. & WELLINGTON/AGT., 1881, G+ (909-C-1) on 3c green entire. Est. \$10.00
- R096 LACO. & SYRA/AGT., c.1880, G (light) (103-A-1) & Neg. "S" killer on cover w/3c green. Est. \$15.00
- R097 LANC. & BOSTON/AGT., c.1885, VG (25-G-2) & NEG. "N" killer ties #210 on cover. Est. \$20.00
- R098 L.H. & ERIE/AGT., 1882, VG (198-D-1) on UX7. Est. \$20.00
- R099 L.H. & HARRIS/AGT., 1886, G+ (197-B-1) ties #210 on cover. Est. \$18.00
- R100 MEX. & JEFF.CITY/AGT., (1878), VG (818-A-2) on cover w/printed Mexico Exchange Bank (MO) cc. Est. \$18.00
- R101 MIL. & CHICAGO/AGT., c.1880, G+ (842-C-2) & BOLD "S" killer on cover trimmed 1/4" @ left. Est. \$15.00
- R102 MOBILE & N.O./AGT., 1879, G+ (404-C-1) on UX5. Est. \$20.00
- R103 MT.CAR. & SUN./AGT., 1880, G+ (198-A-1) on toned cover w/cork tied 3c green. Est. \$20.00
- R104 NASHUA & WORC./AGT., 1886, G+ (21-D-2) on 2c brown entire. Est. \$20.
- R105 N.LONDON & N.HAVEN/AGT., 1888, VG (70-K-1) on U311. Est. \$18.00

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- R106 N.O. & ALEXANDRIA/AGT., 1884, G (light) (436-A-1) on U236. Est. \$18.00
 R107 N.O. & SHREVEPORT/AGT., 1883, G+ (439-D-1) & cork tie 1c + 2c banknotes on cover. Est. \$20.00
 R108 NEWP. & SPRINGFIELD/AGT., 1883 FINE (35-K-1) & bold 'S' killer on UX7. Est. \$18.00
 R109 N.Y. & N.HAVEN/AGT., 1879, VG (70-L-1) & 'E' killer on MOURNING COVER w/3c green; sm. closed tears along top edge. Est. \$12.00
 R110 NORF. & RAIL/AGT., c.1880, G+ (308-G-1) on cover w/3c green; light toning. Est. \$15.00
 R111 NO.CON. & BOSTON/AGT., 1879, G+ (20-B-1) as forwarding mark on cover pm fancy WILLIAMSTOWN/N.J.; also blue CONCORD/N.H. cds as cover was twice MISSENT. Est. \$20.00
 R112 NO.CREEK & SARA/AGT., 1887, VG (108-B-2) on cover w/Blue Mountain Lake Stage & Trans. Co. cc. Est. \$12.00
 R113 OG. & ROME/AGT., c.1880, G+ (102-D-1) on cover w/Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburgh RR cc. Est. \$18.00
 R114 OMAHA & KEARN/AGT., (1881), G+ (833-B-2) on cover opened a trifle uneven @ right. Est. \$20.00
 R115 PAD. & MEMPHIS/AGT., 1885, G+ (538-B-1) ties #210 on cover w/severe edge wear (worms?, mice?) on all four sides. Est. \$10.00
 R116 PARKERS & CIN/AGT., 1883, VG (571-F-1) on cover w/Guysville, Ohio carpenter's cc. Est. \$20.00
 R117 PECTORIA & EVANS/AGT., 1883, VG (712-C-1) on UX7. Est. \$25.00
 R118 PETERBORO & WORC/AGT., 1881, G+ (58-D-1) on UX 5. Est. \$25.00
 R119 PET. & GR.RAPIDS/AGT., c1880, VG (820-E-1) on 3c green entire trimmed into stamp. Est. \$25.00
 R120 PHIL. & HARRIS/AGT., 1877, G (light) (203-H-1) ties 3c green on cover. Est. \$10.00
 R121 PITTS. & BRIDGPT./AGT., 1883, VG (88-C-1) on UX7. Est. \$18.00
 R122 R.POINT & ALB./AGT., c1880, VG blue (100-E-1) on 3c green entire. Est. \$18.00
 R123 ST.ALB. & OGDENS/AGT., 1887, G+ (101-H-1) on UX7. Est. \$12.00
 R124 ST.JOE. & HASTINGS/AGT., 1881, G (913-A-1) on UX5. Est. \$10.00
 R125 ST.LOUIS & DUQUOIN/AGT., 1877, G+ blue (717-A-1) on cover. Est. \$12.00
 R126 ST.L. & KAN.CITY/AGT., c1880, G+ (808-A-1) on cover w/3c green. Est. \$15.00
 R127 ST.MARYS & ERIE/AGT., (1881), G+ (198-E-1) on cover w/Renovo, PA Hotel cc. Est. \$10.00
 R128 ST.PAUL & ELROY/AGT., 1881, G+ (838-E-2) on UX5. Est. \$25.00
 R129 ST.PAUL & S.CITY/AGT., 1885, VG (870-B-1) & bold 'W' killer on 2c brown entire w/stained UL corner. Est. \$20.00
 R130 SAND & MUNCIE/AGT., c1885, G ('D. & MU' indistinct) (588-E-1) on cover w/Celina, Ohio hotel cc. Est. \$10.00
 R131 SELMA & MADRID/AGT., 1878, G (light) (425-B-1) on UX3. Est. \$12.00
 R132 SHEBOY & PRINCE/AGT., G+ magenta (847-A-1) on 3c green entire. Est. \$15.00
 R133 SKOW. & PORT/AGT., c1880, G+ (4-O-1) on cover w/3c green. Est. \$12.00
 R134 SO.LOND. & BRAT/AGT., 1887, G+ (39-B-1) on UX7. Est. \$12.00
 R135 PT.JEFF. & HICKS/AGT., 1884, light (readable) (112-2) on cover w/#210. Est. \$12.00
 R136 PORT. & SWANT/AGT., (1875), VG (11-D-1) & bold 'E' killer on cover w/3c green. Est. \$25.00
 R137 PORT. & WORCESTER/AGT., (1877), VG (21-F-1) on cover w/Rockingham County Farm cc. Est. \$20.00
 R138 P.R. & AUG./AGT., 1878, VG (335-B-1) on UX5. Est. \$18.00
 R139 PORTS. & CON./AGT., c1885, G+ (22-A-1) on cover w/target tied #210; cover has butcher's cc & closed tear along bottom center. Est. \$20.00
 R140 PORTS. & MANCH./AGT., (1881), G (22-B-1) on cover w/cork tied 3c green. Est. \$10.00
 R141 POST. & C.RAPIDS/AGT., (1877), G+ (747-A-1) on cover w/3c green; w/letter. Est. \$15.00
 R142 POTTS. & PHILA./AGT., 1888, G+ (190-E-2) on 2c brown entire. Est. \$20.00
 R143 PROV. & NEW LONDON/AGT., c1880, VG (70-2) & NEG. 'E' killer ties 3c green on cover. Est. \$25.00
 R144 PROV. & PASCOAG/AGT., G+ (71-A-1) & Neg 'E' killer on U311. Est. \$12.00
 R145 PROV. & WATY/AGT., (1877), G (54-G-1) on cover w/Hartford, Prov. & Fishkill RR cc. Est. \$18.00
 R146 PROV. & WILLIMTK/AGT., 1885, VG (54-H-2) & cork ties #210 on lt. toned cover; trimmed 3/8" @ left. Est. \$18.00
 R147 RACINE & R.I./AGT., c1886, VG (835-C-2) on 2c brown entire. Est. \$15.00
 R148 RICH. & N.FALLS/AGT., 1888, readable (139-C-1) ties #213 on cover. Est. \$8.00
 R149 RICHMOND, IND./LOCAL AGENT, c1885, G+ (880-M-1) on U231. Est. \$8.00
 R150 SYR. & EARL/AGT., c.1885, VG (128-B-1) ties #210 on cover w/stain along bottom & rt. edges. Est. \$10.00
 R151 SYR. & ROCH/AGT., c1880, G (115-I-1) on 3c green entire w/comm. merch. cc., Est. \$10.00
 R152 SYR. AUB. & ROCH/AGT., 1885, G+ (115-J-1) on cover w/#210. Est. \$12.00
 R153 TERRE H. & EVANS/AGT., 1881, G+ (852-E-1) on UX5. Est. \$20.00
 R154 TOWANDA & BERN./AGT., 1881, VG (179-A-1) on 2c green entire. Est. \$20.00
 R155 TRACY & VOLGA/AGT., 1882, about G ('TRACY' indistinct) (886-D-1) & 'E' killer on UX7. Est. \$8.00
 R156 UTICA & BING/AGT., c1885, VG (126-B-2) on cover w/#210. Est. \$12.00
 R157 UTICA & RANDALLS/AGT., 1885, G+ (122-C-1) & cork ties #210 on cover w/lt. edge toning. Est. \$12.00
 R158 VERDEN & JACK/AGT., c1880, light, readable (732-A-1) on cover w/3c green. Est. \$12.00
 R159 W.R. & MONTR./AGT., (1881), G+ (38-A-1) & NEG 'E' ties 3c green on cover. Est. \$12.00
 R160 WEST.N.C.RR/D.A.RAMSEY RT.AGT., 1877, readable (329-D-1) on UX5. Est. \$12.00
 R161 W.W. & BRIDGPT./AGT., 1881, G+ (87-C-2) on cover w/3c green. Est. \$10.00
 R162 WMSBG. & N.HAVEN/AGT., 1878, G (85-C-2) ties 3c green on cover. Est. \$10.00
 R163 WINCH. & PALMER/AGT., 1881, VG (58-B-1) on UX5. Est. \$15.00
 R164 WIN. & WORCESTER/AGT., 1886, G+ (58-B-1) & NEG 'N' ties #210 on cover w/blue freight agent handstamp cc. Est. \$15.00
 R165 WIN. & BRIDGEPT./AGT., (1878), VG (87-D-1) on cover w/3c green. Est. \$15.00
 R166 WORC. & MEN/AGT., 1877, light, readable (849-B-1) on UX5. Est. \$10.00
 R167 WORC. & NORWICH/AGT., c1885, G+ (81-D-1) & cork ties 2x #210 on cover w/nibbled UR corner. Est. \$12.00

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- R168 ALLEGHENY VALLEY/MAHONING, 1881, G+ blue (218-S-1) on UX5. Est. \$30.00
 R169 B. & L.R.R./NORTH BILLERICA, 1881, G+ blue (24-S-3) on cover w/3c green. Est. \$20.00
 R170 C. & P.R.R./EARLVILLE, 1888, G blue (554-S-2) on UX5. Est. \$20.00
 R171 MOULTRIE/C. & P.R.R., 1887, VG (554-S-4) on cover w/#65. Est. \$40.00
 R172 MARSEILLES/C. & P.R.R., 1887, G+ fancy shield ties #65 on cover w/surface tears along top & left edges. Est. \$40.00
 R173 GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY/BRYANT'S POND, 1878, VG blue cds as rec'd. mark on UX5 postmarked SACO/ME. Est. \$40.00
 R174 HAWLEYVILLE/HOUSATONIC R.R., (1888), G+ (88-S-4a) ties #65 on cover opened a trifle uneven @ left. Est. \$25.00
 R175 KENT/HOUSATONIC R.R., (1887), G+ (88-S-8a) ties #65 on cover trimmed a bit @ left. Est. \$30.00
 R176 H.R.R./NEWTOWN, 1887, G+ (88-S-9a) on cover w/#65. Est. \$40.00
 R177 FROM ARCOLA/ILL. C.R.R., 1887, G+ (708-S-1) on cover w/#65. Est. \$30.00
 R178 ILL.CEN.RR./PARNELL, 1884, G+ blue shield on cover w/2c COLUMBIAN tied by partial second strike. Est. \$25.00
 R179 ILLINOIS CENTRAL/R.R./RAMSEY, 1877, VG (708-S-3) on cover w/3c green; trimmed 1/2" @ left. Est. \$40.00
 R180 N.C.RAILWAY/Hanover Junction, 1870, G+ (195-S-2) ties 3c green on cover. Est. \$20.00
 R181 WHITEHALL/N.C.R.W., 1882, G+ blue (195-S-7) on registered cover. Est. \$40.00
 R182 MAINE CENTRAL R.R./Waterville, 1888, G+ blue (4-S-2) on U58 trimmed just a bit uneven @ right. Est. \$50.00
 R183 (N) Y.S. & W.R.R./OAKLAND, 1885, readable blue cds on cover w/#210. Est. \$30.00
 R184 ARTESIA, Miss./M. & O.R.R., 1881, G+ magenta (420-S-3) on 3c green entire. Est. \$40.00
 R185 P.C. & ST.L. RY./HAMLIN'S PENN/STATION, 1875, G+ octagon on cover w/3c green; letter enclosed. Est. \$40.00
 R186 PHILA. & READING R.R./CO./AKRON, 1880, VG (188-S-3) on cover w/3c green. Est. \$40.00
 R187 R. & B.R.R./BARTONSVILLE, 187-, VG (41-S-8) on cover w/3c green. Est. \$75.00
 R188 WILMINGTON & WESTERN R.R./MOUNT CUBA, 1884, G+ (266-S-1) ties #210 on cover. Est. \$40.00

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St. Charles County, Missouri. The First Half-Century of Postal History, 1806-1856. Robert G. Schultz

Today we more or less take mail service for granted. Oh, we complain when the postage rate goes up (again!) and we complain about how long it takes to get a letter or when a package is mangled, but, in general, we really don't think about our mail service very much. Things were considerably different in the first decades of the new republic, especially on the frontier. In the early 1800's, Missouri was the frontier. The St. Charles District (later County) was located at the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers and originally stretched northwest indefinitely. In 1769, only six years after the settlement of St. Louis, the village of St. Charles was established on the west (north) bank of the Missouri River. In St. Charles prior to the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, most settlers were of French extraction although Americans were increasingly seen. After the Purchase, American settlement increased rapidly and most of these recent settlers had relatives "back East." Letters from the old home, from family and relatives, were eagerly awaited. But they didn't come too often. Mail service was poor and rates were high. Mail was carried by horseback in saddlebags. Loss of an entire mail shipment in fording a stream occurred with distressing frequency.

Prior to the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, there was no civilian mail service. Military dispatches were carried downriver to New Orleans from St. Louis and St. Charles. Civilian mail was carried by favor either downriver or eastward where it entered the American postal service at Kaskaskia, Illinois, Vincennes, Indiana or Louisville, Kentucky. After the purchase, post offices were established only slowly in Missouri. St. Charles was the fourth or fifth office established in the territory - after St. Louis (1804), Ste. Genevieve (late 1804), and New Madrid (1805). Cape Girardeau and St. Charles appear to have been established at nearly the same time in June, 1806. These five towns were also the seats of District government and this was the reason for the early establishment of their post offices. Mail service came from the east via Kaskaskia, Illinois to St. Louis and thence to St. Charles once a week. At Kaskaskia, mail was also sent south to Ste. Genevieve, Cape Girardeau and New Madrid once every two weeks.

The St. Charles post office was established in June, 1806 with Mackey Wherry as first postmaster.

St. Charles was truly the end of the line for postal service for ten years. Even though settlement had spread west and north out from St. Charles, even before the War of 1812, postal service did not follow until November, 1816, when a route was added from St. Charles to St. Johns (Franklin Co.), Fort Cooper (Booneville, Cooper Co.) and Howard Courthouse (Franklin, Howard Co.). Although not listed in the original route announcement, this route served two more post offices, both in St. Charles County. These offices, gleaned from the postmaster appointment records, were called Femme Osage and Dardenne. In later postal route announcements, these offices appeared as "Missouri Crossings." They both were located along the Missouri River, not inland where settlements with these names exist today.

Femme Osage was located near the mouth of the Femme Osage Creek. Dardenne was located further west along the river in the western part of the Darst Bottoms. No stampless covers from these two offices have yet been seen, but one cover is known that is addressed to "John Smith's Post Office, St. Charles County, Missouri." John Smith was the second Dardenne postmaster, succeeding Abiel Farnsworth in 1820. Dardenne and Femme Osage were not large settlements and suffered from periodic flooding by the Missouri River. In the 1830's and 1840's, the southwest St. Charles County area was settled by German immigrants and the Dardenne post office was moved west to the area and renamed Augusta. The Femme Osage post office also moved westward a mile or so in 1833 and was renamed Missouri. This office continued in service until 1880 but never was large. The town of Missouri succumbed to one of the periodic Missouri River floods and was partly washed away.

The next post office established in Saint Charles County was Portage des Sioux. It was (and still is) located on the Mississippi River where legend has it that a party of Sioux Indians portaged their canoes across the narrow land between the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers while fleeing from an Osage Indian war party. Antoine Reiche was appointed first postmaster in 1819 and the office was discontinued in 1823. The office was reestablished in 1833. The table shows that Portage des Sioux was discontinued and reestablished several times over the ensuing years. While not certain, this is probably due to periodic Mississippi River flood disasters.

One of the main routes west for settlers was not along the Missouri River, but rather along the Boonslick Trail. This trail had originally been established by Nathan and Daniel Morgan Boone, the sons of Daniel Boone. It was a route to the Boonslick country in what is now Howard County in central Missouri. The Boones had established a salt works in the area and had promoted Howard County as an ideal settlement area. Settlers came in droves from the east, many from Kentucky and Tennessee. Others came from the New Madrid area in Missouri, exchanging their land claims made worthless by the New Madrid earthquakes (1811-12) for new land claims in the Howard County area.

As the Boonslick Trail prospered, so did settlements along the trail. These settlements included what became Warrenton in Warren County and Columbia in Boone County. In St. Charles County also, settlements and post offices were established along the trail. Pond Fort, southeast of today's Wentzville, was established in 1821 on the site of a tavern and settlement that had "forted up" during the War of 1812. Robert Bailey was postmaster. In 1827, the name was changed to Naylor's Store (John Naylor, P.M.). The site probably shifted slightly eastward on the trail at the same time. Except for a short reversion in name in 1840-41, Naylor's Store remained in service until after the Civil War.

In 1824, another office was established on the Boonslick Trail, east of Pond Fort at the place where the trail crossed the Dardenne Creek. This office underwent a confusing series of name changes over the 1824-45 time period. It was originally called Pitman's (1824-27), then McConnell's (1827), Dardenne Bridge (1827-33), Stockland (1833-36), Relief (1836-39), then Stockland again (1839-43) and finally Cottleville (1843-present). All the while, through these name changes, the office probably moved less than a quarter-mile from one store or building to another in the town that finally became Cottleville.

Another town, Hickory Grove, was established on the Boonslick Trail, just on the county line separating St. Charles and Warren Counties. Until 1854, the office remained in Warren County. Then, a new postmaster was appointed and the office moved across the line into St. Charles County. The settlement also went by the name of Pauldingville.

Another trail for settlers in Missouri was the Salt River Road. This trail ran north and west out of St. Charles into Lincoln, Pike, Ralls and Marion Counties. Settlements included Louisiana (on the Mississippi River in Pike Co.), New London (on the

Salt River in Ralls Co.) and Palmyra (in Marion Co.). In St. Charles county, two post offices were established in settlements along the route, Eagle Creek (1825) and Wellsburgh (1831). Eagle Creek was located in northwest St. Charles County, probably near its namesake. It remained in service only until 1833. Flint Hill was established in 1836 in the same general area.

Wellsburgh post office was located along the bluffs of the Mississippi on the Salt River Road. It lasted seven years (1831-38) and then was reestablished in 1843. The office continued until 1878 when it was renamed St. Paul.

Another post office on the Salt River road needs to be mentioned, St. Peters. Saint Peters settlement was located where the road crossed the Dardenne Creek. The first settlers arrived as early as 1796 and by 1815 a church and grist mill were built. However, no post office existed until 1841 when Paul Trendly, a well known settler, was appointed postmaster. However, the office was discontinued in 1842 and it is doubtful that the office ever opened. Another attempt to establish a post office was made in 1850. It was again discontinued in 1851. Finally, with the coming of the railroad in 1855, a post office opened and remained in service.

By the late 1830's, German settlers began to flood into St. Charles County. Towns were formed off the traditional post routes to serve these German farmers and post offices followed.

A new Femme Osage community and post office was established in 1839 near the headwaters of the Femme Osage Creek. New Melle was established in 1850 on a site on the Dardenne Prairie between Femme Osage and Dardenne Creeks. Hamburg was established in 1851 on the bluffs of the Missouri River between Missouri and Cottleville. These and other offices are shown in the illustration taken from the 1855 Site Report submitted to Washington by the New Melle postmaster.

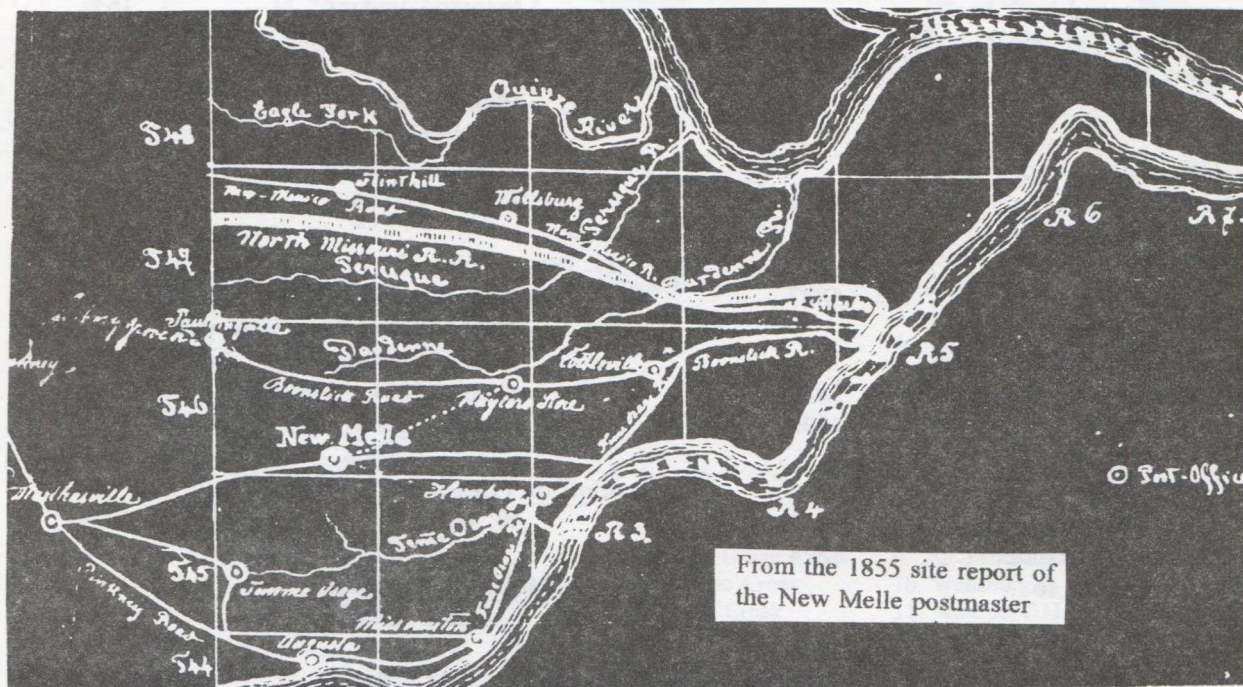
Two other offices appear in the postmaster appointment records. Bluffton "existed" for only eight months in 1846 and may have been entered in error in the St. Charles County section of the postmaster appointment records. Pomona existed only from 1851 to 1854 and appears to have been near New Melle. When New Melle gained ascendancy, Pomona disappeared.

The early post routes through Saint Charles County were mostly centered on St. Charles. The earliest route west was along the Missouri River as noted above. Later the route was modified to remain on the north side of the Missouri reaching

Pinckney (Warren Co.), now Marthasville and further west. The post route along the boonslick Trail was established in 1821 and the one along the Salt River Road in 1819 and 1820. Another post route between St. Charles and Edwardsville, Illinois via Portage des Sioux and Alton, Illinois was established in 1819. Finally a route from St. Louis to

Fort Bellefontaine (north St. Louis Co.), Portage des Sioux, Monroe Courthouse (now Old Monroe, Lincoln Co.), Louisiana and Palmyra was established in 1819.

Listed below in chronological order are the post offices in St. Charles County that were established before 1856, their years in service and their postmasters and dates of appointment prior to 1856.



St. Charles (1806-present)

Mackey Wherry	1806
John Harvey	1806
M. J. Deane	1816
Uriay Devore	1818
Jeremiah Millington	1823
John Lilly	1826
Joseph Faucett	1836
S. Walter Rice	1844
William N. Fulkerson	1845
William M. Christy	1846

Dardenne (1816-1818; 1820-1842)

Abiel Farnsworth	1816
John Smith	1820
C. A. Boyd	1837
moved and name changed to	

Augusta (1842-present)

Robert H. Scammon	1842
Nelson Cary	1844

Femme Osage (1816-1818; 1828-1833)

John B. Callaway	1816
John M. Taylor	1828
moved and name changed to	

Missouriton (1833-(1880))

Thomas Hopkins	1833
Gordon Wallace	1835
Ira E. Tatum	1842
Peter H. Fulkerson	1845
Gordon Wallace	1853

Portage des Sioux (1819-23; 1833-47; 1857-67; 1871-present)

Antoine Reiche	1819
J. King	undated
discont. 1823; reest. 1833	
S. T. Kendall	1833
Archibald McLusky	1836
Joseph Johnson	1837
Foster McKnight	1845
George McKnight	1846
Franklin Topliff	1846

Pond Fort (1821-23; 1840-41)

Robert Bailey 1821

name changed to

Naylor's Store (1827-40; 1841-(1868))

John Naylor 1827

name changed back to

Pond Fort (1840-41)

Robert Bailey 1840

name changed back to

Naylor's Store (1841-(1868))

James Naylor 1841

[Cottleville]Pitman's (1824-27)

John Pitman 1824

name changed to

McConnell's (1827)

John McConnell 1827

name changed to

Dardenne Bridge (1827-33)

Woodbury Massey 1827

David Pitman 1830

name changed to

Stockland (1833-36)

David Pitman 1833

James H. Alexander 1824

name changed to

Relief (1836-39)

John McConnell 1836

name changed to

Stockland (1839-43)

James Campbell 1839

name changed to

Cottleville (1843-present)

Frederick Busch 1843

Reginald Taggart 1848

Eagle Creek 1825-1833)

Roger Taylor 1825

Joseph Brown 1831

discontinued 1833, established nearby

Flint Hill (1836-present)

George Myers 1836

Taliaferro Grantham 1837

James Shelton 1840

Taliaferro Grantham 1844

Thomas Amos 1845

John Allen 1846

Valentine Knupp 1854

Femme Osage (1839-(1908))

James Diceman 1839

John Hyatt 1846

Calvin Davison 1848

Herman Knippenberg 1851

Wellsburgh (1831-38; 1843-78)

John Wells 1831

Solomon Jenkins 1837

discont. 1838; reest. 1843

James Wells 1843

Elias B. Martin 1848

Wingfield Bullock 1850

Benjamin Dudley 1851

Francis Daviss 1855

St. Peters (1841-42)

Paul Trendly 1841

May not have been in service.

Joseph Spalding 1850

discont. 1851; reest. 1855

August Radell 1855

Bluffton (1846)

W. Williams 1846

New Melle (1851-present)

Joseph F. Dierker 1851

Hamburg (1851-(1941))

William King 1851

Pomona (1851-1854)

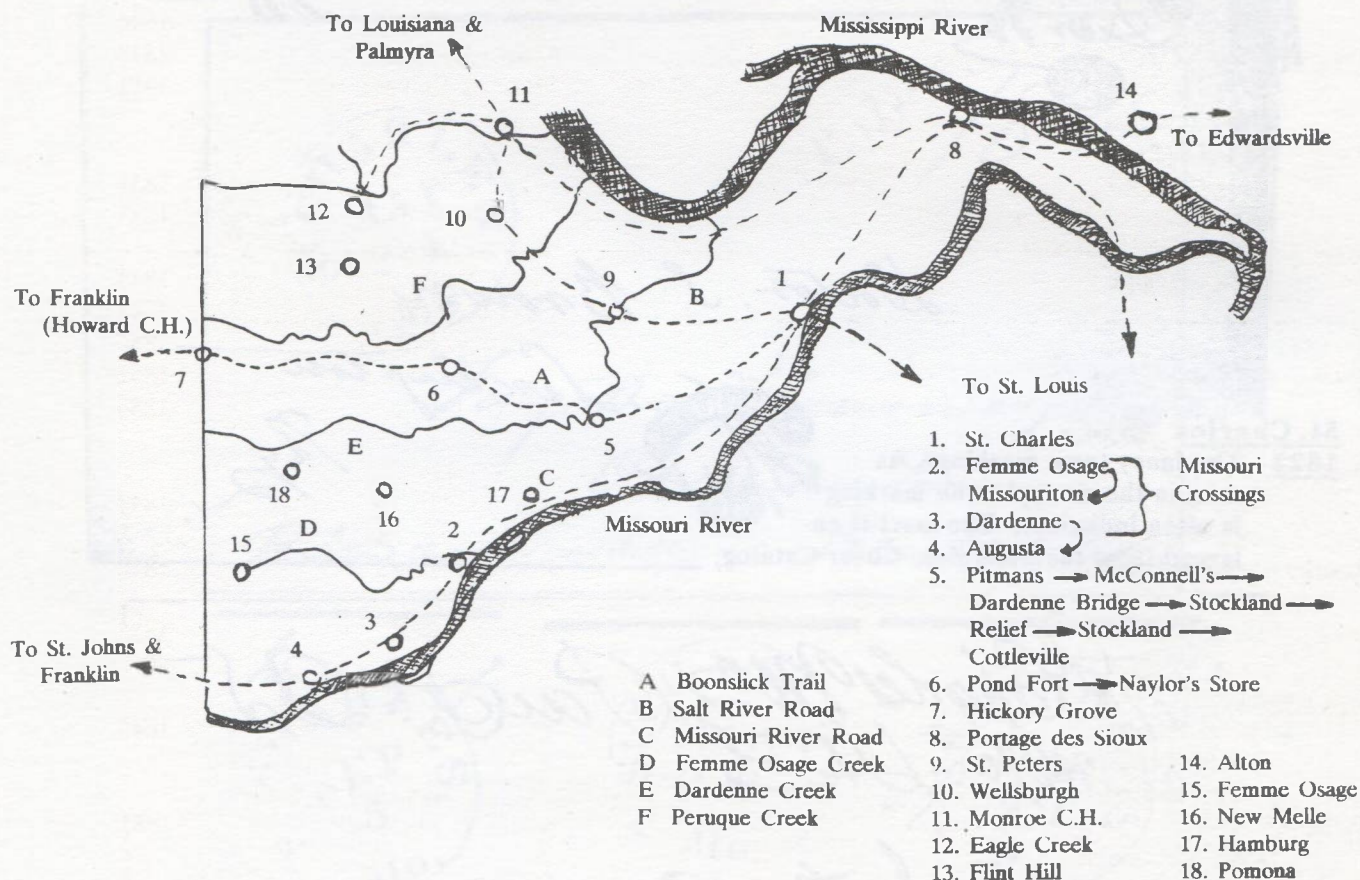
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Hickory Grove (1854-(1860))

In Warren Co. previously

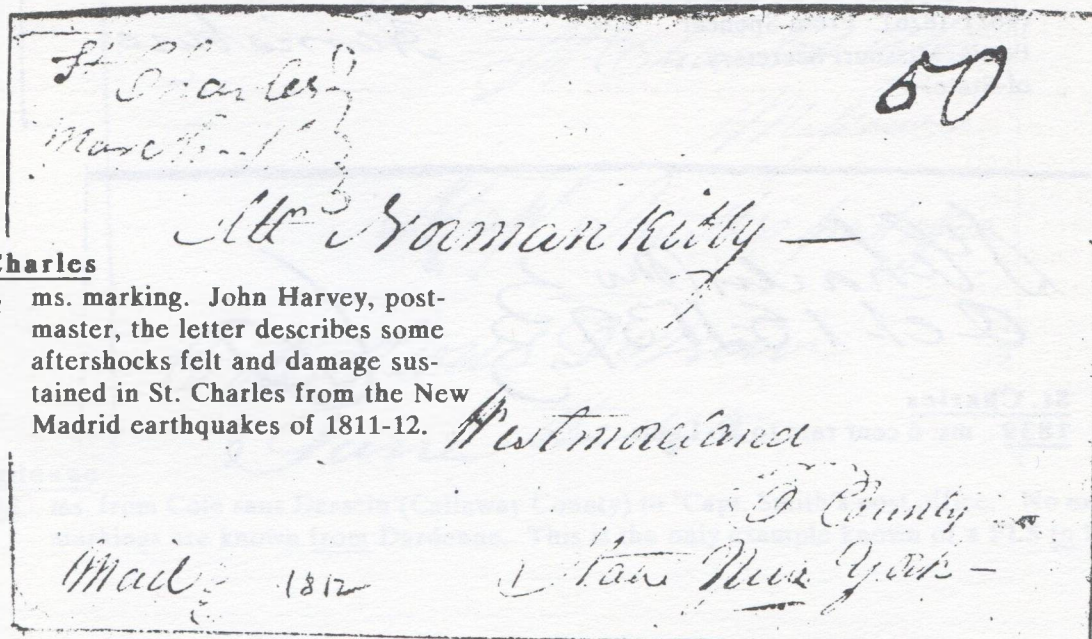
William A. Kabler 1854

St. Charles County, Missouri. Post Offices, 1806-1856



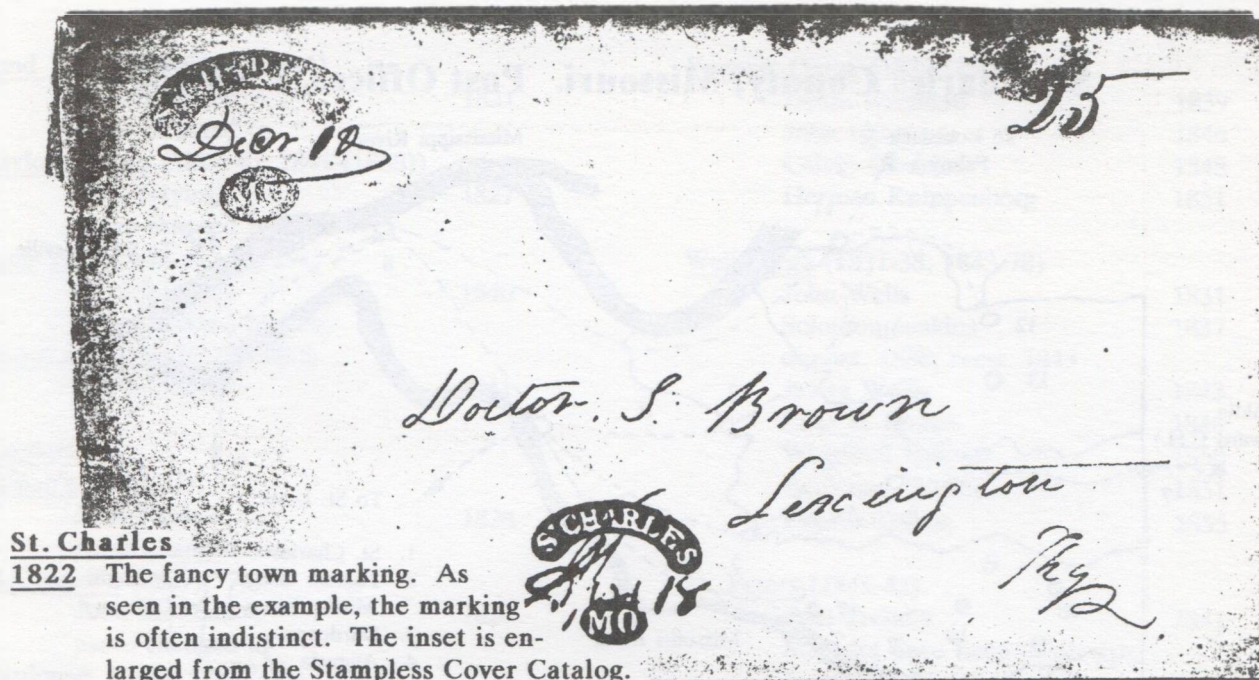
St. Charles County Postal Markings, 1806-1856

Postal markings from St. Charles County prior to 1856, with the exception of St. Charles itself, are not common. Again, with the exception of Saint Charles, only manuscript markings have been reported. On the following pages are shown some of the St. Charles City and County markings that are known for the 1806-1856 time period.



St. Charles

1812 ms. marking. John Harvey, postmaster, the letter describes some aftershocks felt and damage sustained in St. Charles from the New Madrid earthquakes of 1811-12.



St. Charles Mo 3 Paid 25
Sept 14 3

St. Charles

1826 ms. marking from the State Capital period of St. Charles (1821-1826). From Spencer Pettis, Missouri Secretary of State.

J. D. Bairard Esq.
Secy. of Comth of
Pennsylvania
Harrisburg

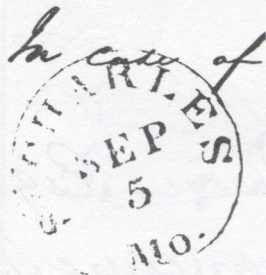
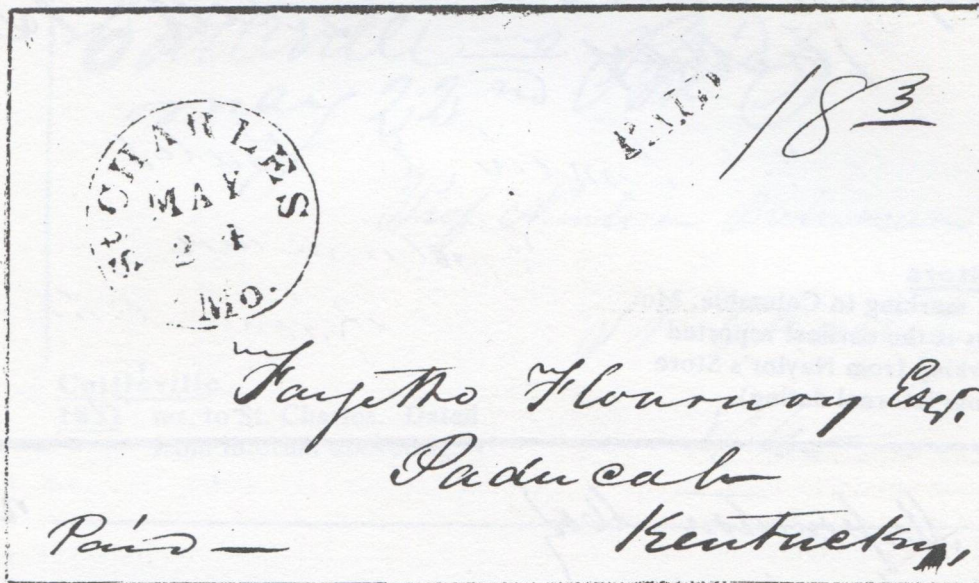
St. Charles Mo 3
Oct 15 1839 3

St. Charles

1839 ms. 6 cent rate to St. Louis.

St. Charles

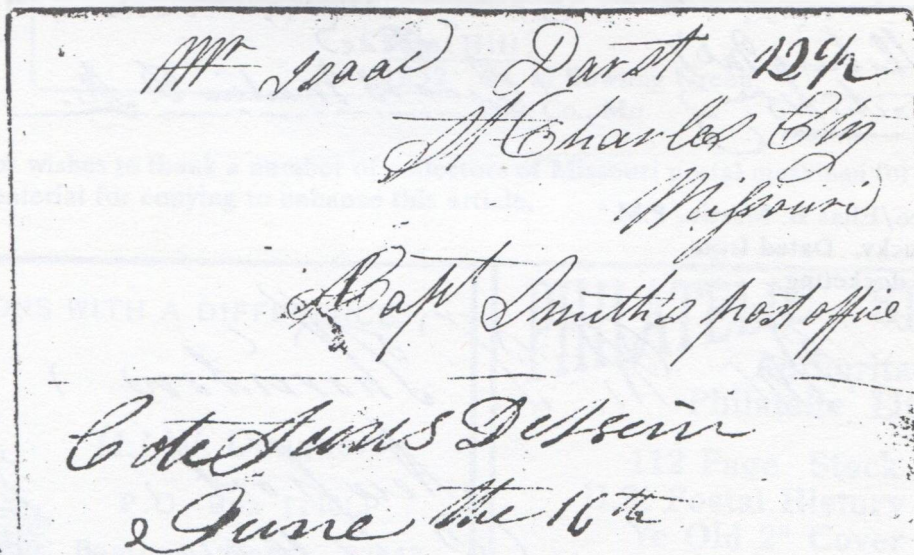
1845 A late use of the 18 3/4 rate + "PAID" The new rate was effective July 1, 1845.



PAID 5

St. Charles

1846, 1849, 1850 Three examples of the St. Charles dial marking. Successive deterioration of the outer ring can be seen. "PAID" and "5" are typical for the period.

**Dardenne**

1828 ms. from Cote sans Dessein (Callaway County) to "Capt. Smith's post office." No examples of markings are known from Dardenne. This is the only example known of a FLS to Dardenne.

Naylor's Store Mo Paid 12²
16 May —

Family & Bates

Columbia Mo

Naylor's Store

1837 ms. marking to Columbia, Mo.
This is the earliest reported
marking from Naylor's Store
(from internal dating).

Bacon City

Mo

Missouriton Mo }
March 20

25

Missouriton

1845 ms. marking to Virginia, "25" rate.
Plus "single/per mail." Dated
from internal docketing.

John Pike Esq.

Wanney Hills

Virginia

Single
per mail

Wellsburg Mo }
March 15

Free
Elias B. Martin P.M.

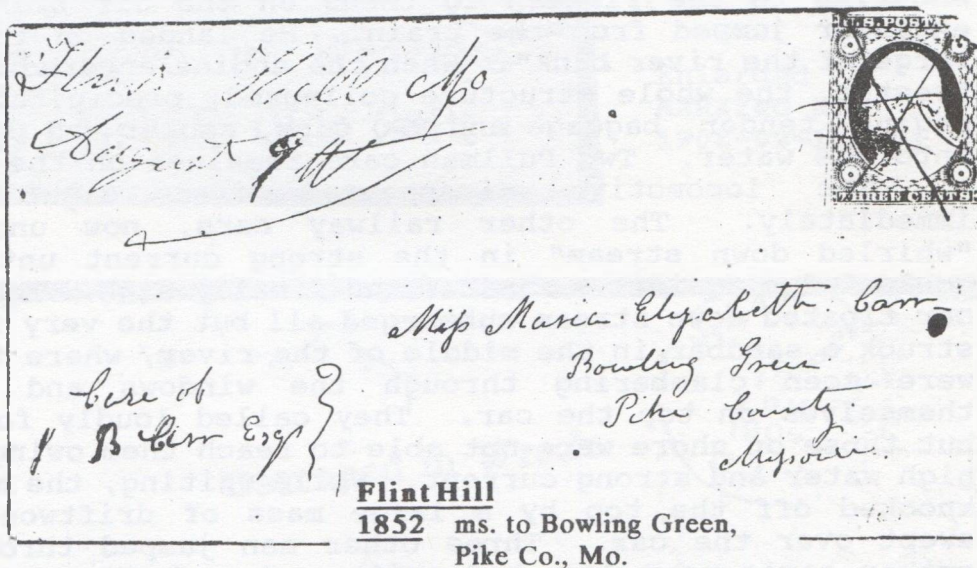
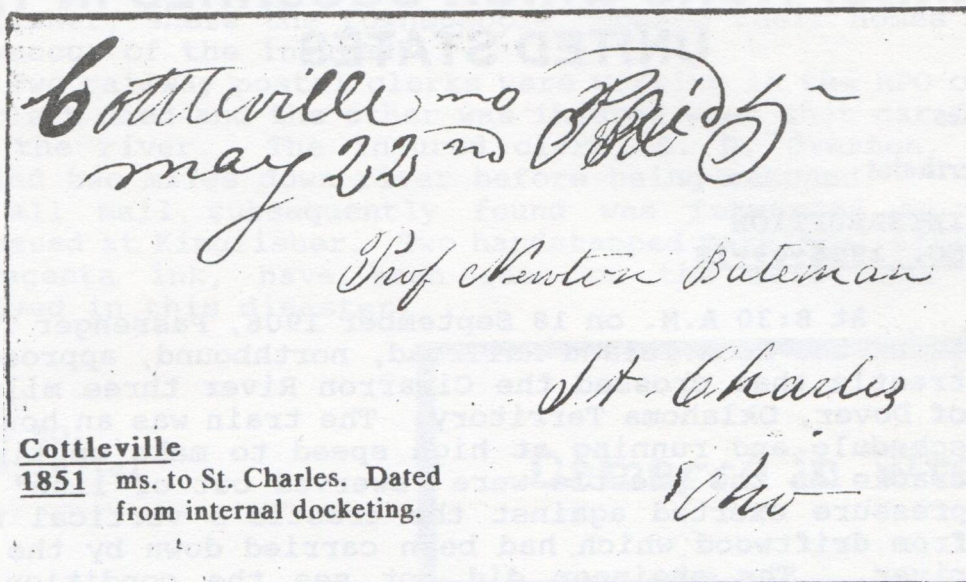
Wellsburg

1849 ms. "Free/Elias B. Martin, P.M."
to Kentucky. Dated from
internal docketing.

Mr. R. T. Thornton

Newport,

Campbell County,
Kentucky



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LIST OF RAILROAD-RELATED MAIL SERVICE INTERRUPTIONS WHICH OCCURRED IN THE UNITED STATES

Third in a Series

By Henry J. Berthelot

INTERRUPTION **NO. 1906-09-18**

At 8:30 A.M. on 18 September 1906, Passenger Train No. 12 of the Rock Island Railroad, northbound, approached the trestle that crossed the Cimarron River three miles north of Dover, Oklahoma Territory. The train was an hour behind schedule and running at high speed to make up time. The tracks on the trestle were "swerved out of line" by the pressure exerted against the trestle's vertical uprights from driftwood which had been carried down by the swollen river. The engineer did not see the condition of the tracks until it was too late for him to stop the train. Shouting to the fireman to throw on the air brakes, the engineer jumped from the train. He landed on the "very verge of the river bank". When the engine entered onto the trestle, the whole structure collapsed, precipitating the engine, tender, baggage and RPO cars, smoker and day coach into the water. Two Pullman cars remained on the tracks.

The locomotive disappeared from sight almost immediately. The other railway cars, now uncoupled, "whirled down stream" in the strong current until they would lodge against a sandbar and finally sink. The smoker car floated down stream submerged all but the very top. It struck a sandbar in the middle of the river, where four men were seen clambering through the windows and pulling themselves on top the car. They called loudly for help, but those on shore were not able to reach them owing to the high water and strong current. While waiting, the men were knocked off the top by a large mass of driftwood which swept over the car. Three other men jumped through the smoker car's rear door before it sank and swam for shore. Almost exhausted, they were pulled from the river a quarter of a mile away.

Sheriff J. P. Love of Kingfisher, Oklahoma Territory, a passenger in the smoker car, described his escape as follows:

"Just as the car was turning on its side, I fought my way to the rear and forced my body through the door. The water then was over my head. When I came to the surface, I was swept down stream by the heavy current. Just as I had given up all hope and was in the last stages of exhaustion, I touched bottom and drew myself upon the bank".

Survivors were plucked from the river for miles down stream. One man described as "almost dead" was fished out the river at Cashion, Oklahoma Territory, twenty miles from

the scene of the disaster! All survivors were hurried to Kingfisher, where the townspeople "opened their homes for the succor of the injured".

Two railway postal clerks were working in the RPO car. One clerk died and the other was injured when that car fell into the river. The injured clerk, S. D. Overton, was carried two miles down river before being rescued.

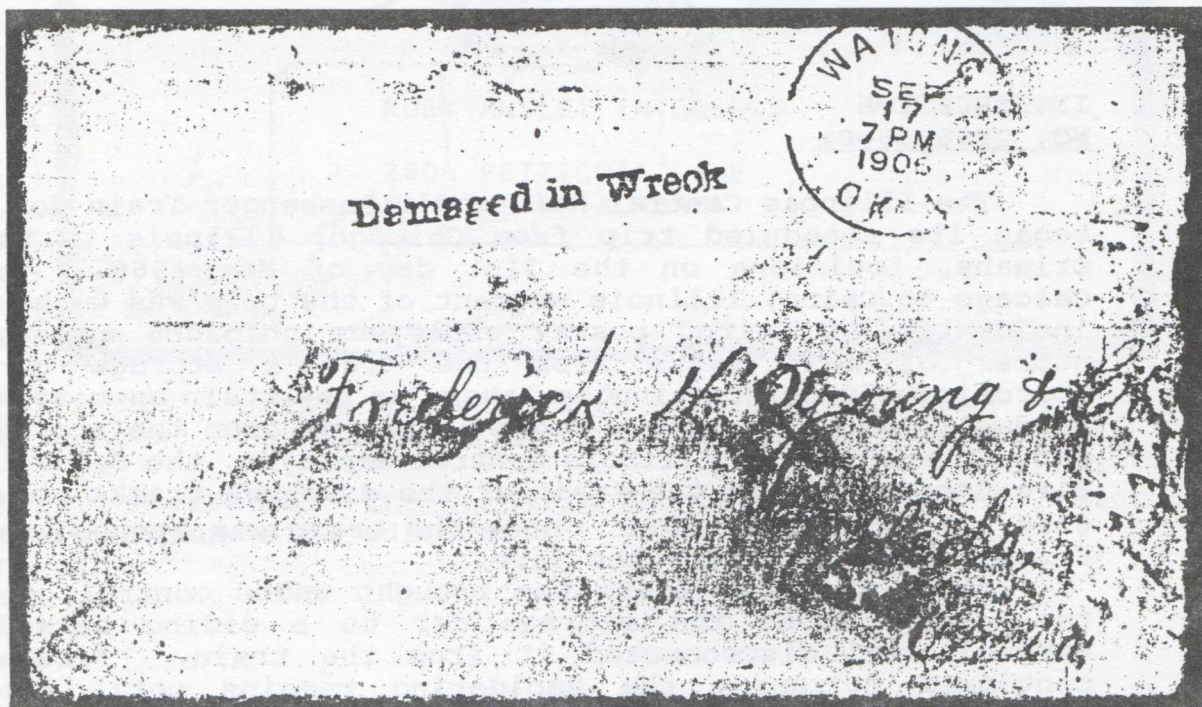
All mail subsequently found was forwarded to and processed at Kingfisher. Two handstamped markings, affixed in magenta ink, have been seen on the mail that was involved in this disaster.

Enlarged
MARKING NO.
1906-09-18 (a)

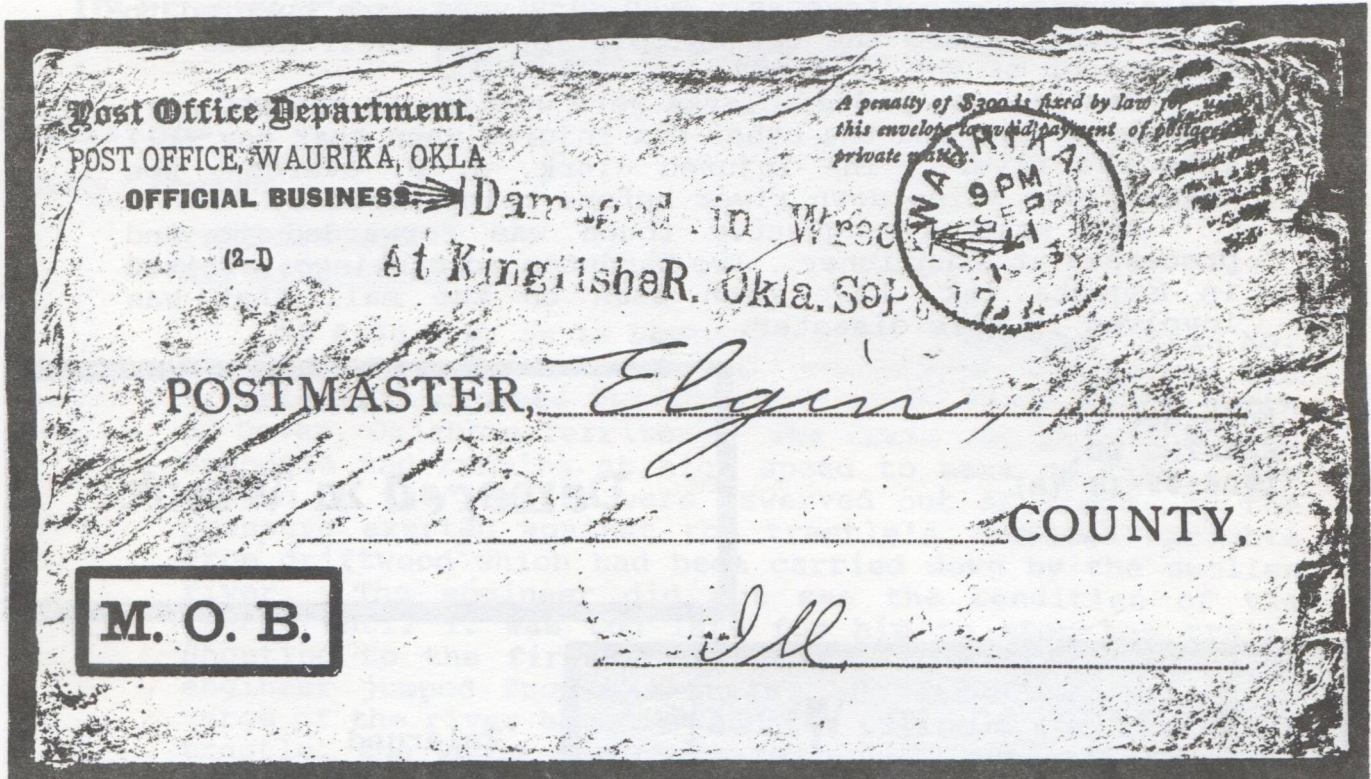
Damaged in Wreck

→ Damaged in Wreck ←
A 1 Kingfisher, Okla. Sept 1

Enlarged
MARKING NO.
1906-09-18 (b)



Water damaged envelope recovered from the Cimarron River bridge disaster.



Penalty envelope salvaged from
the Cimarron River bridge disaster.

Reference: The Daily Picayune, New Orleans, Louisiana, 19
-21 September 1906 editions.

INTERRUPTION
NO. 1966-06-01

The Illinois Central Railroad's Passenger Train No. 3 began its scheduled trip from Chicago, Illinois to New Orleans, Louisiana on the 31st day of May 1966. The Chicago to Cairo, Illinois segment of the trip was without incident. At Cairo, postal employees unloaded a large number of mail sacks from the train's storage car. Approximately thirty minutes later, as the train approached Bardwell, Kentucky, smoke began to emerge from the storage car. Alerted by an Illinois Central employee, the Bardwell Fire Department met the train at the downtown tracks about 6:50 A.M. on 1 June 1966. Once the train was stopped the firemen began fighting the fire.

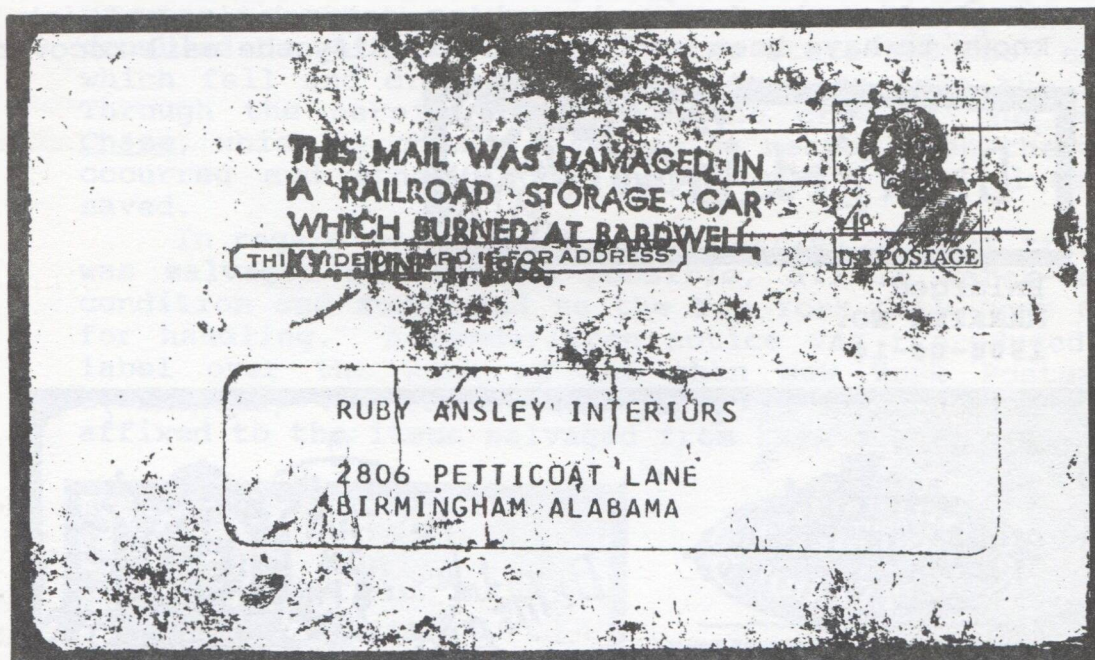
After the main blaze was brought under control, the train crew moved the storage car to a siding outside Bardwell and disconnected it from the train. Firemen continued to spray the smoldering remains until they exhausted their trucks water supply. Returned to Bardwell, the storage car continued to be doused until the fire completely was extinguished. The fire extensively damaged one end of the storage car and destroyed or damaged nearly two hundred sacks of mail.

Trucks were dispatched from the Paducah, Kentucky Sectional Center to retrieve the fire and water damaged mail. All mail recovered from this mishap was processed at the Paducah facility.

A four-line, magenta ink handstamp is known to have been used to identify the mail involved in this fire.



Enlarged
MARKING NO.
1966-06-01



This soiled postal card was recovered from the storage car fire at Bardwell, Kentucky.

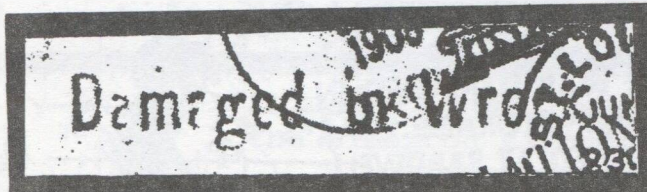
Reference: The Carlisle County News, Bardwell, Kentucky, 2 June 1966 edition.

INTERRUPTION
NO. 1908-06-14

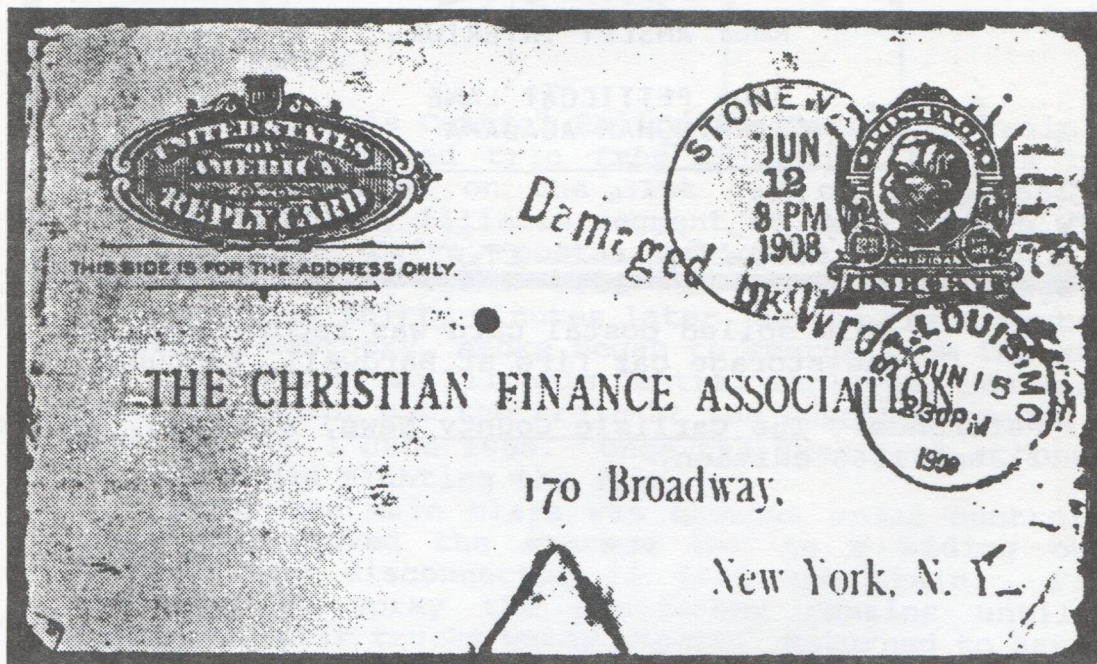
For days prior to 14 June 1908, heavy rain storms plagued Henry County, Missouri. Soaked by the continual downpour and weakened by the encroachment of flood water from the Grand River, a section of the roadbed collapsed as Passenger Train No. 4 of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Line passed over the tracks near Clinton, Missouri, a town located some sixty miles southeast of Kansas City, Missouri.

When the roadbed collapsed, the entire train except for the engine plunged down a thirty foot embankment and into a rain swollen tributary of the Grand River. Miraculously, there were no fatalities, a fact attributed to the reduced speed at which the train was traveling.

A mail car was among the railway cars that fell into the stream. All mail salvaged from the mail car was sent to the St. Louis, Missouri Post Office for processing. A single-line handstamped marking, struck in red ink, is known to have been utilized to identify the mail recovered.



Enlarged
 MARKING NO.
 1908-06-14



Reply postal card salvaged from the
 train disaster near Clinton, Missouri.

Reference: St. Louis Globe-Democrat, St. Louis, Missouri,
 14 June 1908 edition.

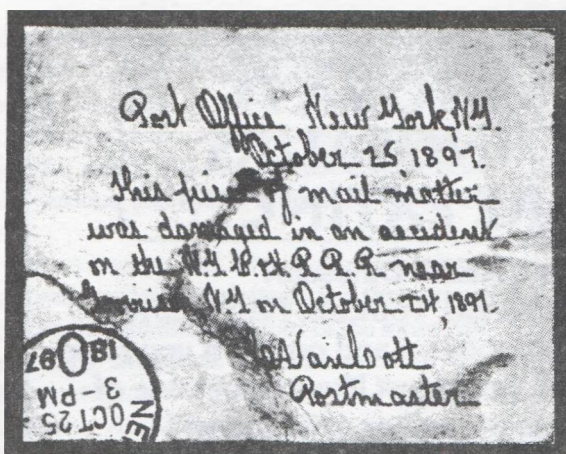
INTERRUPTION
NO. 1897-10-24

Train No. 46 of the New York, Weehawken & Hudson River Railroad (N.Y.W. & H.R.R.R.) was en route to New York City from Buffalo, New York. Known as the "State Express" because its railway cars were from various points within New York State, that train was composed of an engine and nine cars.

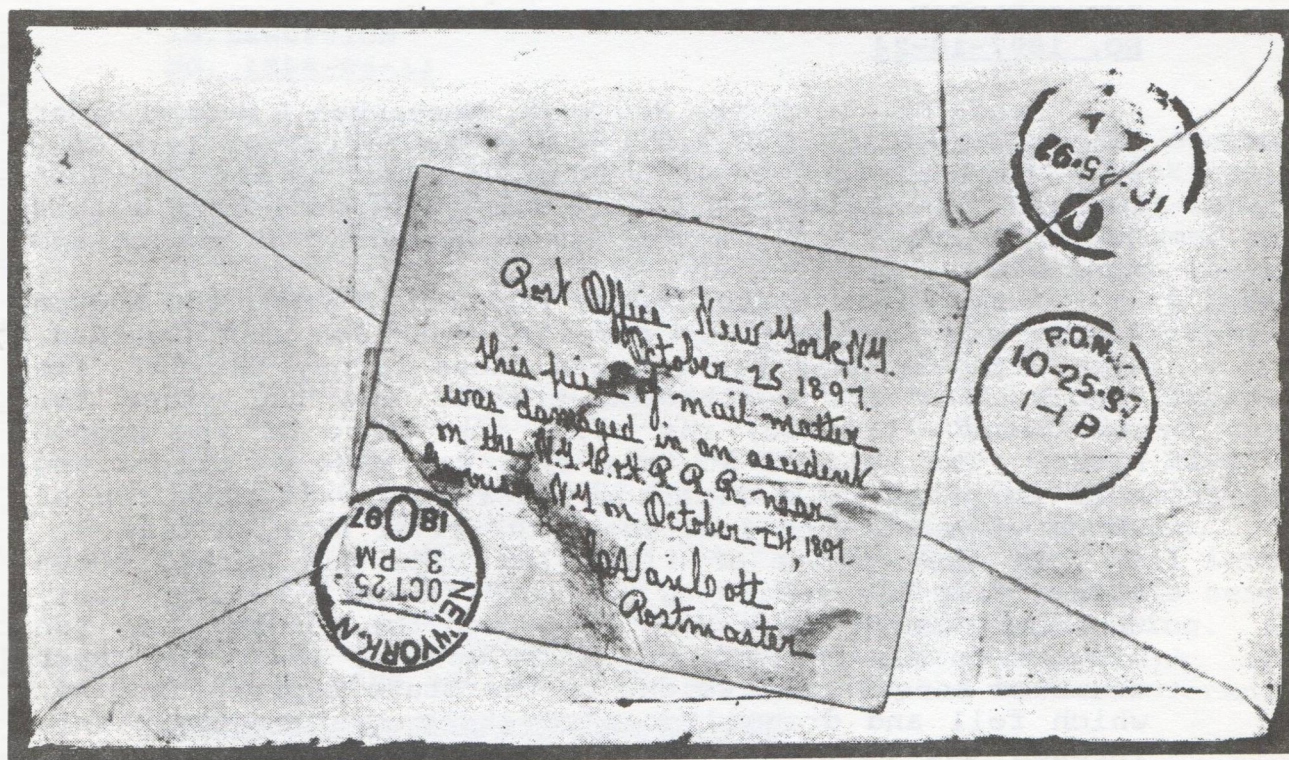
Fifty miles north of New York City, along the Hudson River, were located the towns of Garrison and Highland. Approximately half way between those towns, in 1897, two tracks (one for northbound traffic and the other for southbound traffic) ran along the shore of the Hudson River. The roadbed at this site was made of ground and held in place by a limestone retaining wall, the top of which was about ten feet above the river at high tide.

In the course of time, the tide had worked loose stones from the retaining wall and formed a cavity. Only the crust above the cavity supported the roadbed. At ten minutes to six the morning of 24 October 1897, the crust crumbled beneath the weight of the State Express' engine, which fell and dragged most of its cars into the river. Through the heroic efforts of the crew of the tugboat Chase, which by chance was passing nearby when the mishap occurred and other local boat owners, many lives were saved.

In regard to the mail being carried on that train, it was salvaged as much as possible, all in water-damaged condition and forwarded to the New York City Post Office for handling. A handwritten notice was reproduced on a label over the name of the then New York Postmaster, C(ornelius) Van Cott. The label is known to have been affixed to the items salvaged from this mishap,



MARKING NO.
1897-10-24



Water-damaged envelope recovered from this mishap. A 25 October 1897 NYPO datestamp ties the marking to the envelope.

Reference: The New York Times, 25 October 1897 edition.

(to be continued)



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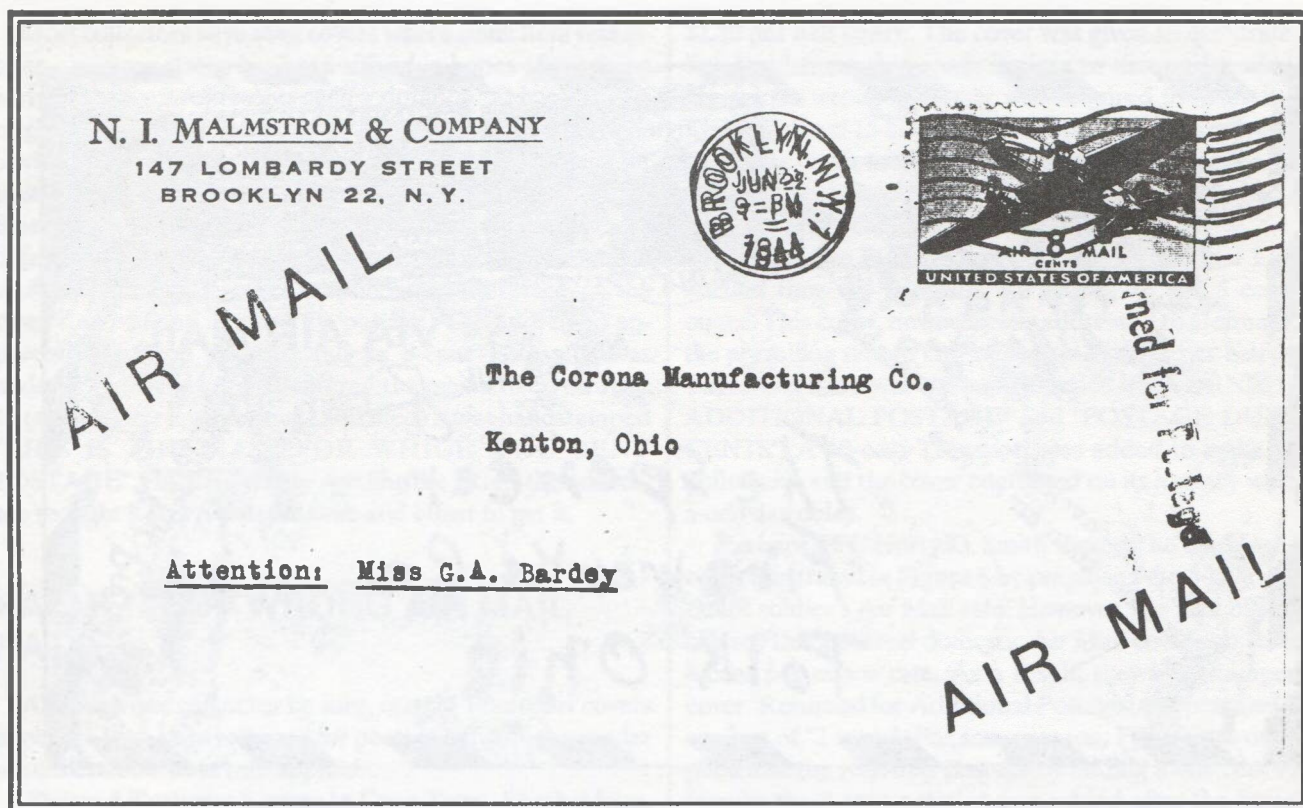


Figure 1. Cover mailed without postage. Handstamped "Return for Postage" and returned to sender who applied the necessary postage and remailed.

TRANSPORT AIR COVERS RETURNED FOR POSTAGE

By G. H. Davis

GENERAL

A collector of the United States Air Mail Transport Series will soon discover that short paid covers with United States and foreign postage due stamps can be acquired without great difficulty. However, covers with postage dues would be even more plentiful if postal officials had not made a practice of returning various shortpaid Transport covers for postage.

There were various reasons that a cover might be placed in the mail stream with inadequate postage. It is the purpose of this article to describe and illustrate four of the more typical returned for postage situations. These four are:

- 1) No Air Mail postage.
- 2) Payment of wrong Air Mail rate.
- 3) Shortpaid for second Air Mail rate step.
- 4) Shortpaid for no logical reason.

NO AIR MAIL POSTAGE

Having been guilty in the past, most philatelists can relate to mailing a cover without any postage. Figure 1 illustrates this situation. This business cover was mailed on June 22,

1944, and was handstamped "Air Mail." However, the sender neglected to affix the necessary 8-cent Air Mail postage. The Brooklyn post office handstamped the cover "Returned for Postage" and sent it back to the return address. Someone at the N. I. Malmstrom Company added an 8-cent Transport and the cover returned to the mails on June 23, 1944, having only suffered one day delay due to someone's carelessness.

Figure 2 illustrates a cover that was mailed without any first class postage. It is not clear what service the sender of this cover expected. It was mailed on June 18, 1945, in an Air Mail envelope with only a 13-cent special delivery stamp for postage. Since the 4th of July was only a few days away, and this cover was addressed to the Spencer Fireworks Company, one must assume that speed was a consideration. Regardless of the sender's intent, the post office noticed the absence of any first class postage and the use of an Air Mail envelope and applied various handstamps before returning it to the sender. The cover was noted as "Returned for Postage", "Air mail envelope not permissible in other than air service" and "POSTAGE DUE ____ CENTS. The sender provided the necessary Air Mail postage via a 6-cent Transport and a 2-cent Prexie, and the cover was remailed on June 21, 1945, after a three day delay. Hopefully the sender received his fireworks before July 4th.

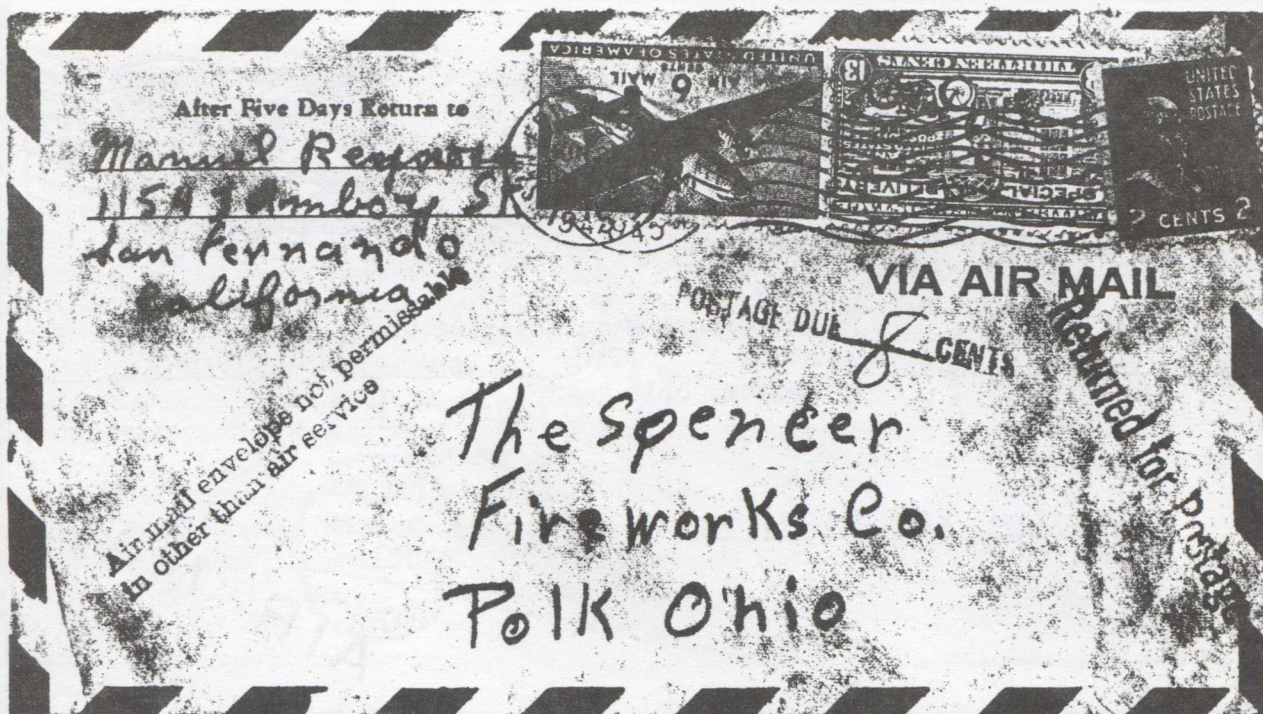


Figure 2. Cover mailed with only special delivery postage. Combination of Air mail envelope and no first class postage resulted in a return for postage.

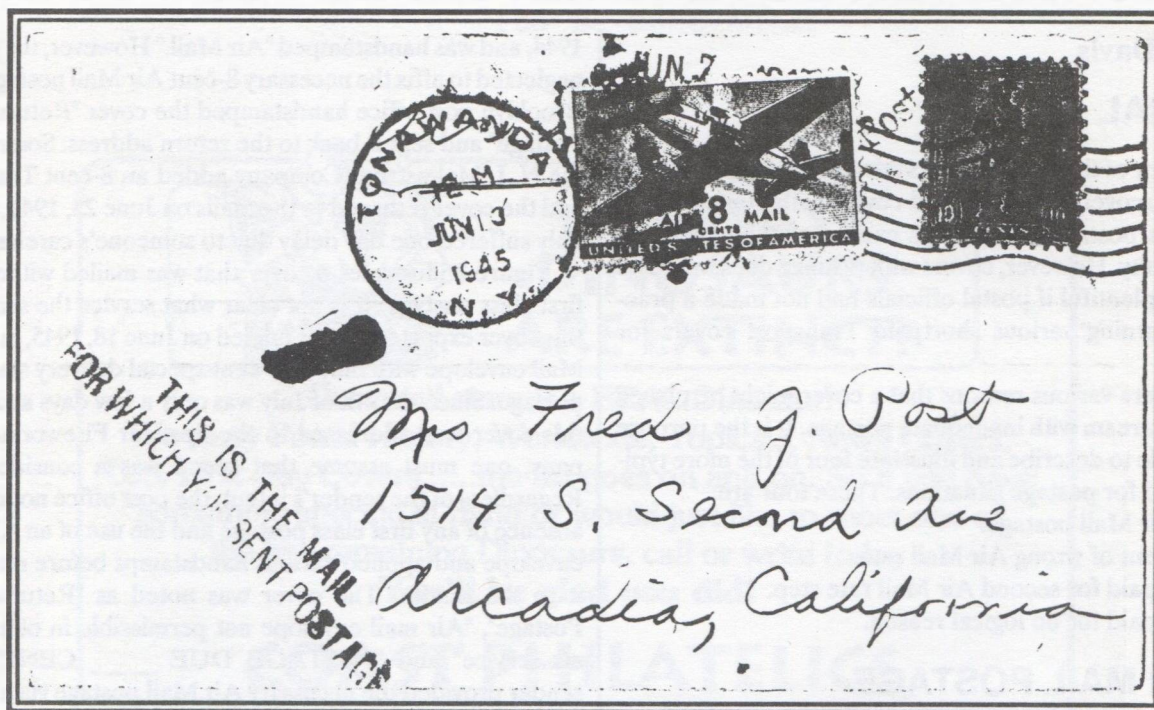


Figure 3. Cover "franked" with a War Savings stamp. Since there was no return address, the addressee had to pay the deficiency.

Most collectors have seen covers where some item resembling a postage stamp has been affixed in hopes of receiving service. Figure 3 represents such a situation. This cover was originally "franked" on June 6, 1945 with a 10-cent War Saving "stamp". The cover was not exactly returned for postage, but rather it was handstamped "Held for Postage". Since there was no return address, (if the intent had been to defraud the post office, the lack of a return address is understandable) the post office notified the addressee of the cover's arrival and its need for postage. The addressee apparently paid the postage, and an 8-cent Transport was added. Before the cover reentered the mail stream on June 13 (a week after it was originally mailed) it was handstamped "THIS IS THE MAIL FOR WHICH YOU SENT POSTAGE". Hopefully, after reading the letter, the addressee thought it was worth the time and effort to get it.

PAYMENT OF WRONG AIR MAIL RATE

Although one can never be sure, certain Transport covers appear to have been returned for postage because the sender misunderstood what rate applied.

Figure 4 illustrates a cover to Cape Town, South Africa. This cover was originally posted on September 30, 1941, and prepaid 95 cents with three 30-cent Transports and a 5-cent Prexie. After having been in effect from August 6, 1940, the 95 cent rate to South Africa was changed on July 18, 1941 to

\$1.10 per half ounce. The cover was given an elaborate four line handstamp that made it clear to the sender what had been done wrong and what was required to make it right. The additional 15 cents was satisfied and the cover was sent on its way on October 1, 1941. Hopefully, the sender did not get too accustomed to the \$1.10 rate since it only had a life of about four and one half months.

The cover in Figure 5 was mailed on December 17, 1947. At that time the domestic Air Mail rate was 5 cents per ounce. This cover, however, was addressed to Germany, and the prevailing rate to Germany was 15 cents per half ounce. Therefore, this cover was handstamped "RETURNED FOR ADDITIONAL POSTAGE" and "POSTAGE DUE _____ CENTS". A 10-cent Transport was added to make up the deficiency, and the cover continued on its journey with only a one day delay.

Perhaps PFC Harry D. Smith thought he could send the cover illustrated in Figure 6 by prepaying the 6-cent per half ounce soldier's Air Mail rate. However, the post office considered this a normal domestic Air Mail cover subject to the 8-cent per ounce rate. As a result, they handstamped the cover "Returned for Additional Postage" and penciled in the amount of "2 cents". For some reason, PFC Smith only supplied half the required postage by adding a one cent Prexie (maybe the 2 cent notation was added after the letter was remailed). Upon arrival in Topeka, after a three day delay in Hot Springs, 2 cents postage due was charged resulting in a total of 9 cents postage being paid for this cover.



Figure 4. Cover originally paid 95 cents for an obsolete rate. Upon return, sender added 15 cents to equal current \$1.10 rate to South Africa.

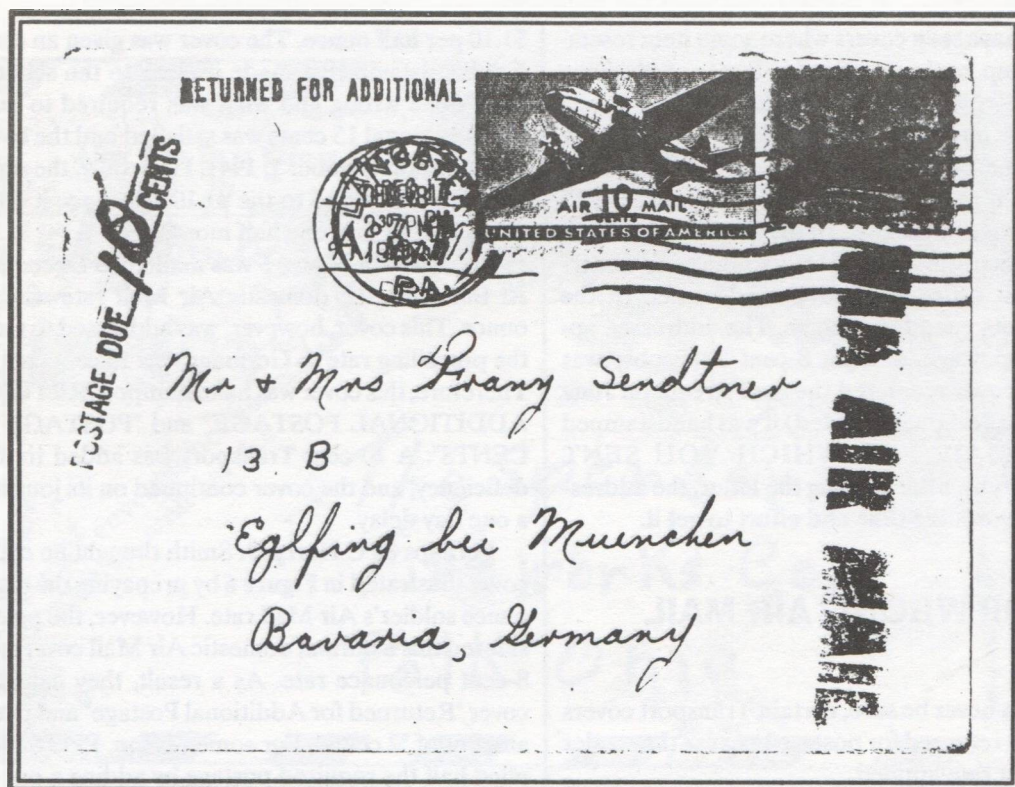


Figure 5. International cover paid at domestic 5 cent rate. Ten cent Transport added to complete 15-cent rate to Europe.

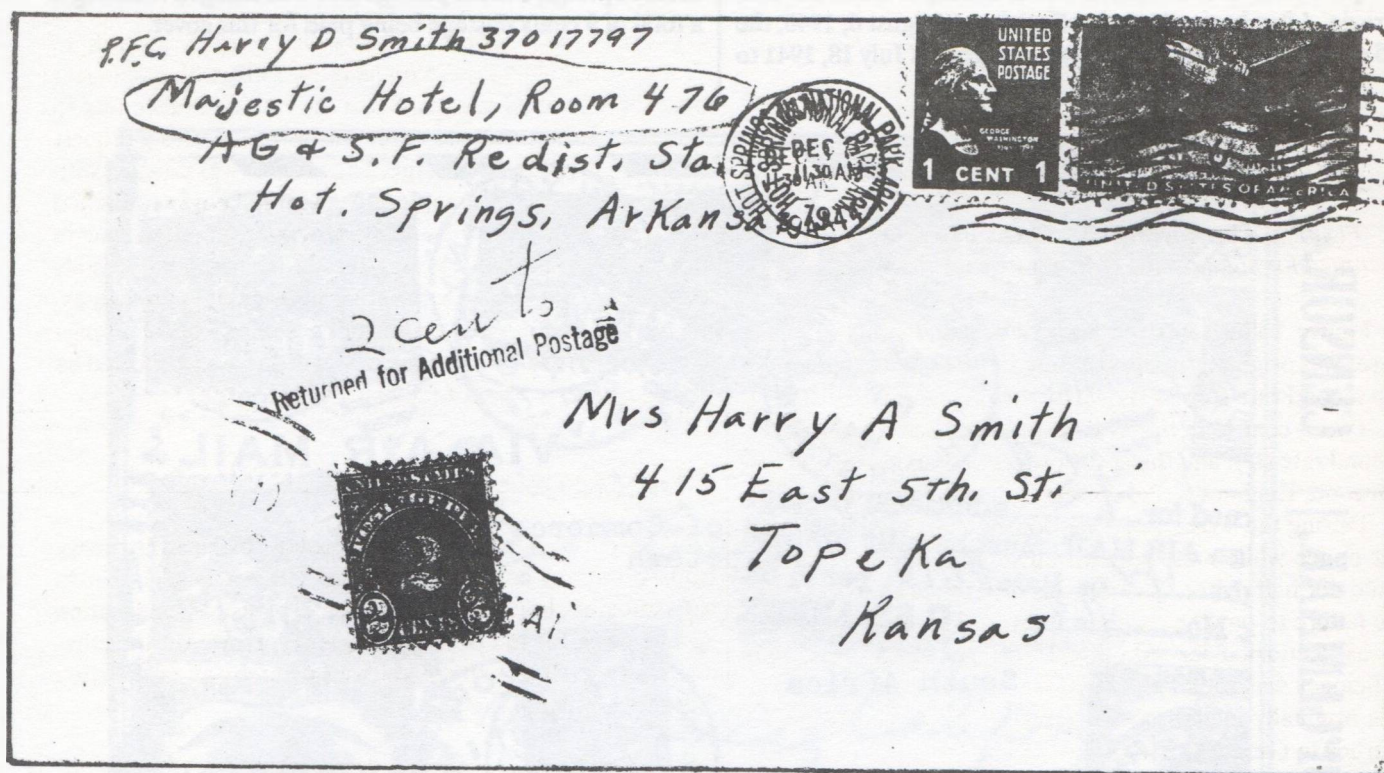


Figure 6. Cover originally mailed at 6 cent soldier's rate. Upon return, sender added 1 cent post which was still inadequate for the required 8 cents. Confusion continued when the cover arrived in Topeka with collection of 2 cents postage due.

SHORTPAID FOR SECOND AIR MAIL RATE STEP

The December 1942 Supplement to the Post Office Guide contained the following:

A large volume of air mail prepaid at the rate of 6 cents an ounce instead of 6 cents a half ounce is being dispatched from post offices in the continental US addressed to the personnel of the armed forces overseas. The rating and collection of postage due on this mail places an unnecessary burden on the service and considerably delays the receipt of the mail by the addressees. Letters weighing between one half ounce and ounce but prepaid only 6 cents should be returned to the senders for deficient postage.



Figure 7. APO cover shortpaid second rate step and returned for additional 6 cents postage.

Figure 7 illustrates the above described situation. This cover was originally mailed on July 18, 1943. It was shortpaid the second rate step as shown by the pencil notation "Due 6 c". Two 3-cent Win the War stamps were used to pay the second rate step and the cover proceeded on its way to Burtonwood, England (APO 635) after a two day delay.

During the Transport Era, domestic air mail was rated per ounce while most air mail outside North America was rated per half ounce. Possibly this difference contributed to the failure to pay the second rate step. The cover in Figure 8 was "Returned for Additional Postage" of 15 cents. This deficiency was satisfied by a 15-cent Transport. The cover was originally mailed on December 9, 1946, and began its journey to Greece the next day.

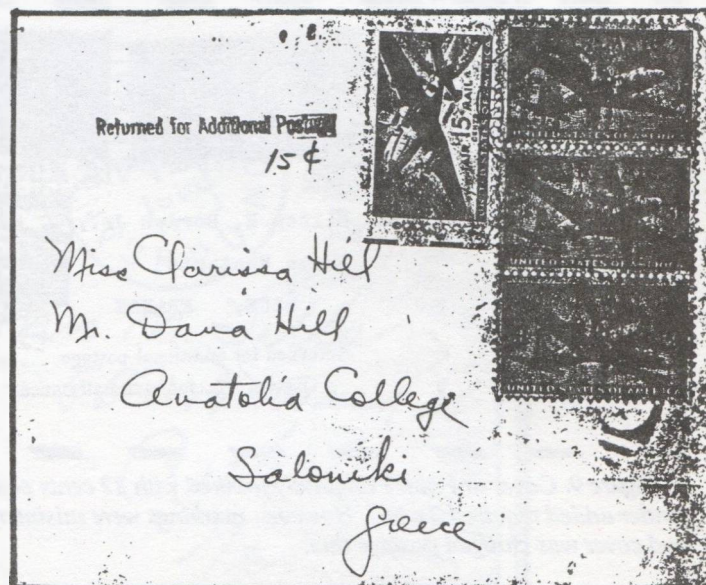


Figure 8. International cover shortpaid second rate step and returned for 15 cents postage.

SHORTPAID FOR NO LOGICAL REASON

The possibilities for covers shortpaid without any logical explanation are limitless. Figure 9 illustrates a cover to France originally prepaid on May 30, 1952, with two 6-cent Transport booklet stamps. Since the rate to France was 15 cents per half ounce, the cover was returned with a request for 3 cents additional postage. The request was satisfied with a 3-cent Cadillac commemorative, and the cover continued to France with a one day delay. However, upon arriving in France the handstamp noting the deficiency (and possibly what looks like a "T" representing postage due) were interpreted by French postal authorities as some sort of short payment. As a result, 50 francs postage due was collected as shown on the reverse of the cover (Figure 10).

SUMMARY

Transport covers returned for postage make an attractive addition of any collection of Transport Air material, or to any study of shortpaid mail. Often a plausible explanation can be given for the postage deficiency. However, the creative mailing public can create cases whereby an explanation borders on speculation.

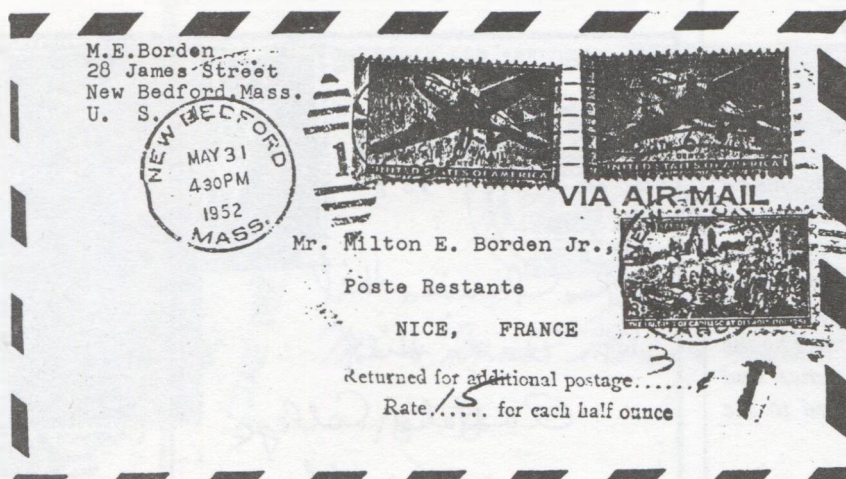


Figure 9. Cover to France originally franked with 12 cents postage. Upon return, sender added required 3 cents. However, markings were misinterpreted by French and cover was charged postage due.

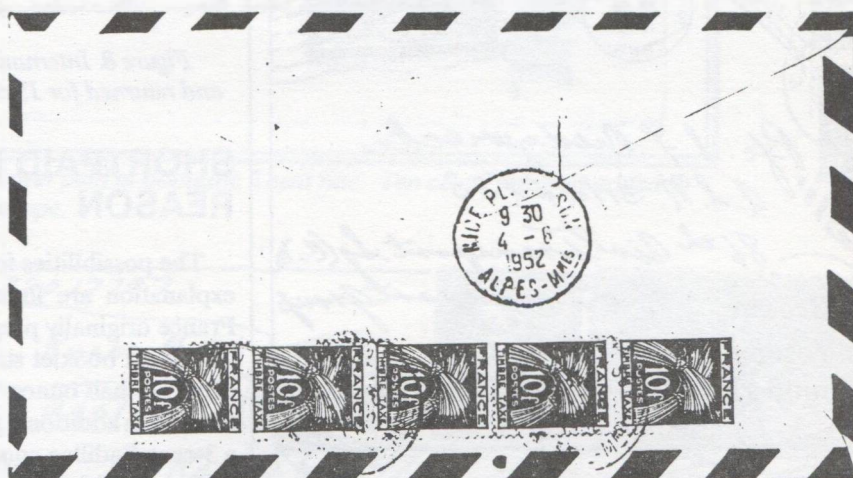


Figure 10. Reverse of Figure 9 cover showing French postage dues representing incorrectly collected postage.

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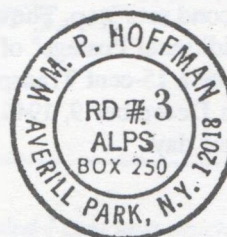
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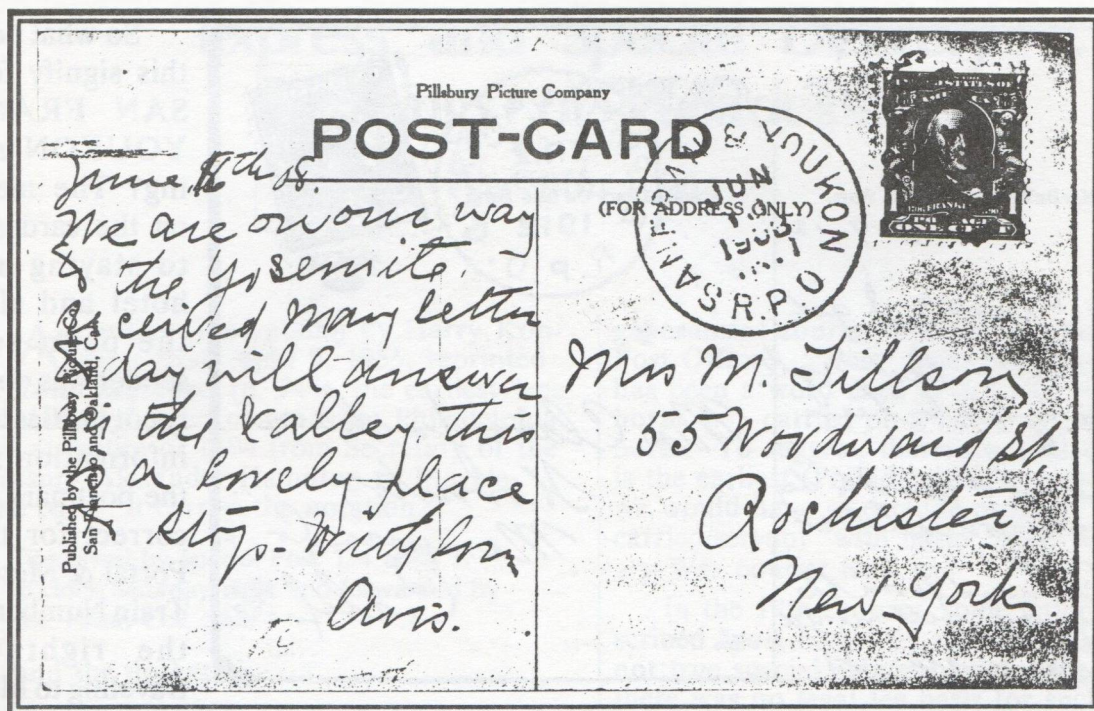


Figure 1. This post card displays a postmark reading "SAN FRAN. & YOUKON/R.P.O." It was quite obviously mailed on the Yosemite Valley Railroad, and the author is puzzled by the existence of such a postmark.

A California R.P.O. Mystery

By Rod Crossley

The Yosemite Valley Railroad was formed in 1905 to build a line from Merced to Yosemite National Park. Construction was started that year, and by 1907 track had reached the edge of the park. At that point construction was halted because of legal problems concerning building on National Park land. The railroad founded the town of El Portal, Spanish for "the gate", at that location, and transferred passengers to a stage -- later motorized -- for the 8 miles trip to the valley floor. They also built the Hotel Del Portal, a structure boasting some 100 guest rooms, in 1907. It burned in 1917, but was soon replaced. El Portal post office was established on May 6, 1907, and continues to operate until this day.



The postal service established a Railway Post Office route on the Yosemite Valley Railroad in January 1908, and its postmark read "EL PORTAL & MERCED" (Figure 2). The route covered some 78 miles and remained unchanged until 1937. In that year it was extended to Camp Curry within the Park boundaries by a star route. The new postmark read "YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK & MERCED", and this marking remained in use until the R.P.O. route was discontinued in 1943.

Early this year, while looking through a dealer's stock, I found a post card of the hotel with a RPO postmark, which I assumed without close examination to be an example of the El Portal & Merced marking. Since this is a desirable postmark, and the price was quite fair, I purchased the card along with several others, and thought little more about it. Later, upon closer inspection of the R.P.O. postmark, I discovered that it read "SAN FRAN. & YOUKON" (Figure 1). A quick review of my reference books confirmed my suspicions that such a route was not listed. John Kay's *Directory of Railway Post Offices* does list

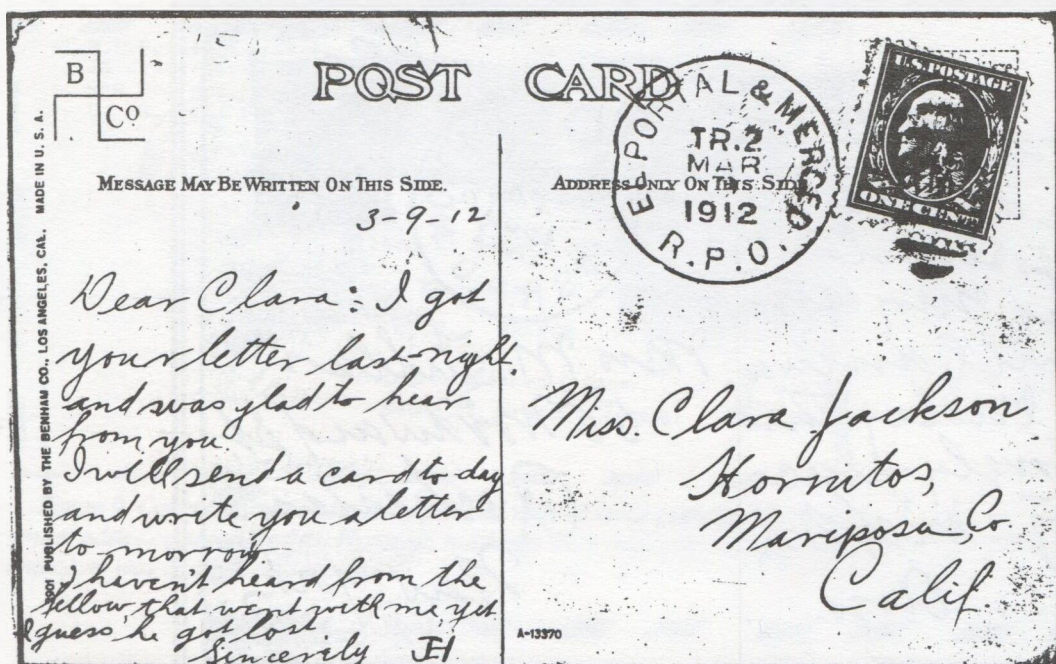


Figure 2. This card displays the proper EL PORTAL & MERCED/R.P.O. postmark which was used on the Yosemite Valley Railroad from 1908 until 1937.

the San Francisco and Yukon R.P.O., but it was established in June 1899 and was a 4,400 mile boat trip to Dawson in Yukon Territory. This route was officially discontinued in 1901.

Some years ago I found part of a legal sized envelope addressed to a grocery store in Seattle which had been postmarked with a San Francisco & Yukon R.P.O. dated 1915 (Figure 3). The late Charles Towle was of the opinion that it had been used by a clerk on the Yukon River R.P.O. route in error, or when he had misplaced his proper postmark. Charles assigned it the number X-1-c in his *U.S. Transit Marking Catalog*. A few other examples of this late use of the San Francisco & Yukon R.P.O. are known on post card, but all clearly have Alaskan origins.

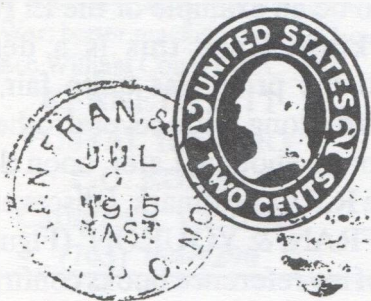


Figure 3.

So what does all this signify for my SAN FRAN. & YUKON marking? The message on the card relates to staying at the hotel and visiting the park, so the sender was obviously not in Alaska. The information inside the postmark dial is correct for the El Portal & Merced as Train Number 1 was the right train traveling to Merced, the direction the card would have been carried on its

way to New York. Note that the late use of the San Francisco & Yukon R.P.O. marking (X-1-c) used EAST and WEST as directional markings instead of train numbers.

No one I have talked to can offer any reasonable explanation as to why this post card carried by the El Portal and Merced R.P.O. should have been postmarked with a device reading "SAN FRAN. & YUKON". In fact, why should a postmark reading "YUKON" exist? Without explanation we have only theories.

It would appear that the postmark die was misprinted at the manufacturer and was therefore perhaps not issued to the correct R.P.O. route. Somehow it came into the possession of a R.P.O. clerk, who, while working on the El Portal & Merced route, used the cancel when he could not lay hands on the correct postmark. I also have this haunting vision of a long departed R.P.O. clerk gleefully handstamping a few post cards while his train runs through the California countryside in June 1908 with a postmark that he knows is going to puzzle the devil out of anyone who looks closely at what it reads. If anyone has an information, or theories, which might help me sort out this mystery please drop me a line.

Express and Special Delivery Markings of Philadelphia

by Tom Clarke

According to a column by Harry Konweiser from April 9, 1955, reprinted in *Postal Markings* (p. 744), the earliest "special delivery" letter comes from Philadelphia. It is an entire of 1794 from Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton to Marblehead MA. It carries the notation,

"Received by Special Post 1/4 after 1 o'clock Saturday night and forwarded by Jos. Hiller, Coll. S&B;"

and the docketing,

"Received by Sam Gerry 1/2 after 1 o'clock Sunday morn."

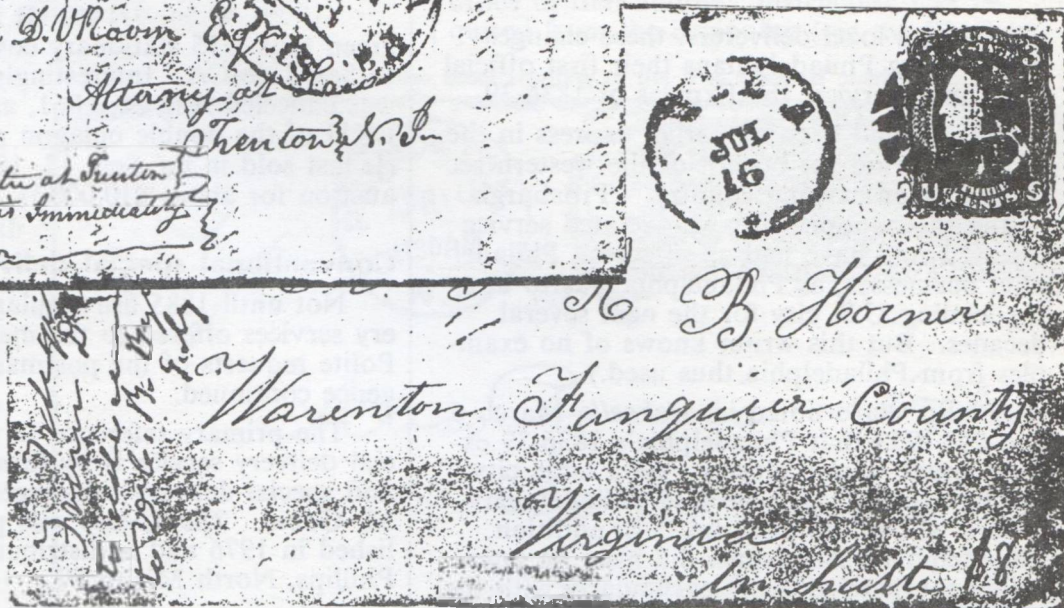
This was no doubt carried by a special

Letters of 3/18/1847 and 7/16/1868 with requests for expeditious delivery.

government courier, but not necessarily the Post Office's. "Post" from time immemorial has been a word used to describe relays via horse, i.e., carried on a horse's back, any horse. To suggest, therefore, that the above is the earliest (Philadelphia) special delivery, we would have to exclude ordinary privately carried/servant "with haste" mail, Revolutionary War courier mail, etc.

In the 19th century, some letters were inscribed "post haste" by mailers. These are not true special delivery, either, inasmuch as there was no legal fee basis for such treatment until 1885. The notation is a mere private request. However, if circumstances permitted, such letters would probably occasion quick attention when

received in order to please the customer and enhance the postmaster's business prestige and ultimately his pocketbook.



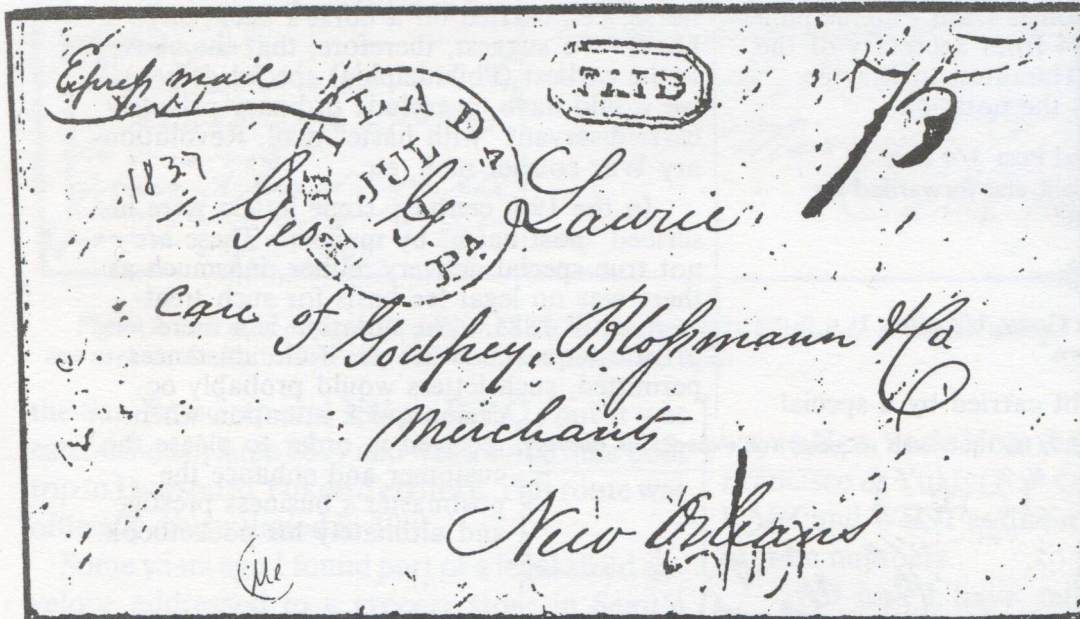
The reformed Post Office's express

There were obligatory changes in postal work habits and a general tightening of Post Office reins following the reforms of 1836. Of the many problems, there had been a general dissatisfaction with slow mail service between north and south. Aside from the aforesaid servant and Independent Mail ex-

Robert E. Lee as to whether Philadelphians would be willing to help --and on whose side! This ambivalence forced the founding of Philadelphia's the socially powerful Union Club and Union League.)

In 1845 the Eastern Express was briefly resurrected from January to March. There ought to be incoming covers and Philadel-

An express letter from Philadelphia to New Orleans July 1. 1837.



phia originations with this express service, too, but none are known to the author. This service is not to be confused with unrelated 1840s "U.S. Express Mail" markings which were primarily used on Boston and New York mail.

Though off the topic *per se*, there is a cognate speedy mail usage. Only one Wells Fargo corner card Pony Express cover is known canceled from Philadelphia. It is a 10c yellow

presses and local deliverers, these changes would bring Philadelphians their first official rapid mail service: the Express of 1836-39.

(There had been an earlier express in the 1814-16 period for benefit of the western sections of then-existing country, Pittsburgh to the Mississippi. This war-related service surely would have had an affect on Philadelphia businesses, as Philadelphia was to be the leading U.S. city for the next several decades. But this writer knows of no examples from Philadelphia thus used.)

Philip Ward noted in *Mekeel's*, March 6 and 27, 1953 that Philadelphia's 1836-39 express usage is also elusive. As a large city on the express route, he said Philadelphia covers "should be plentiful." In addition, Philadelphia businessmen did have an interesting southern affinity, particularly with the Carolinas, and these sympathies continued well into the first half of the Civil War. (There was much consternation as late as the July 1863 Pennsylvaniat invasion by

green type U15 stationary cover addressed to San Jose CA. Interestingly enough, it was canceled Aug 26, 1861, and thus is an LKU of the double octagon postmark, too. (It last sold in the Sep. 15, 1990 Kaufman auction for about \$10,000.)

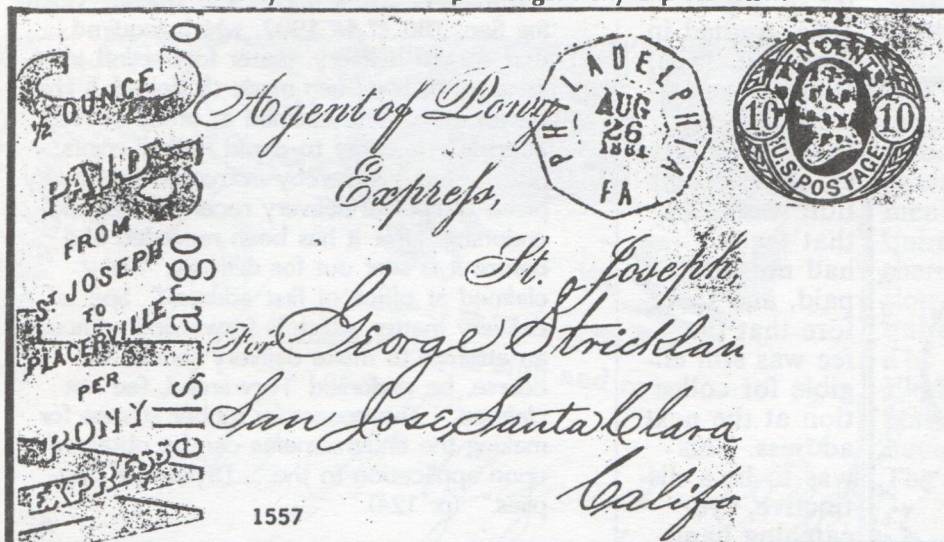
Conventional special delivery

Not until 1885 are regular special delivery services offered to the mailing public. Polite requests of the postmaster's indulgence continued.

The primary reference to the official special delivery service is by former postman and special delivery messenger boy Henry M. Gobie. *The Speedy* was privately published in 1976 and is distributed by D.G. Phillips, North Miami FL.

This modern Special Delivery service began experimentally on October 1, 1885. Gobie illustrates only one Philadelphia-related example throughout his book, though Phila-

The only known Philadelphia-origin Pony Express letter.



Philadelphia was obviously one of the first and one of the largest of the 555 offices to initiate the service. Still, no first day Philadelphia covers have been reported.

The GPO re-reported that during October, 11,168 letters were delivered in the U.S. Gobie states the average number of deliveries at about 80 per messenger, each of whom earned an average of \$6.50 per month. Of the total 141,000 letters delivered in 1885, 30% were drop letters, 47% originated at one of the 555 special delivery offices and were sent to another, and 23% originated at non-special delivery offices (Gobie, p. 44-5).

By 1891, the total special delivery volume mounted to 2,288,000 letters and packages, or 190,650 a month (doubling 1886's numbers.) By 1900, total special delivery volume was up to 5,191,594 items, a 14% increase from the previous year (p. 96). Special delivery was a idea whose time had certainly come.

Early Philadelphia statistics

Philadelphia's statistics for the first month of special delivery show that there were 124 messengers. Incoming special delivery from other places numbered 5,500 pieces; local special delivery also numbered 5,500; and outgoing special delivery items totaled 4,500.

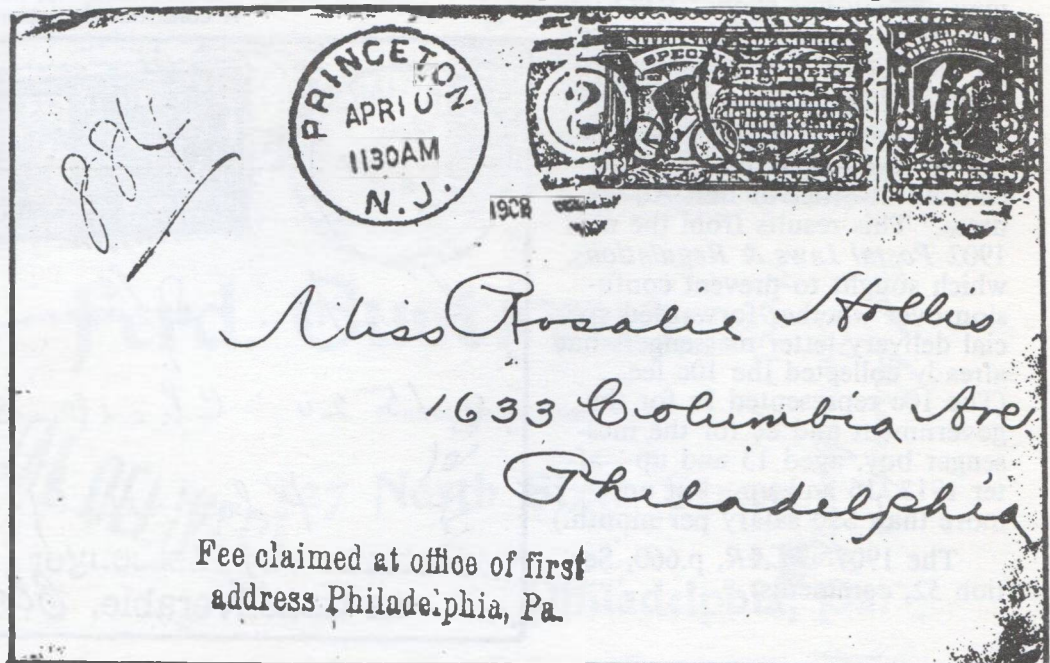
Comparison figures for Philadelphia after 15 years, in

1900, (p. 292) show the total number of messengers at a reduced, more efficient 93. Some 224,000 special delivery items arrived from other places, and 103,000 special delivery were deposited for local delivery. There were 18,000 items that went undelivered and for which no fees for the messenger boys were collected. The average time of delivery after arrival was 26 minutes.

"Office of first address"

A "Forwarded-Delivery fee paid by the office of first address" instruction was required from the beginning (see the PMG let-

A variation on the usual wording of the "Fee Claimed" marking.



Appropriate backstamp, on the 1892 "Returned" cover below, pleasing postal inspectors.



ter of Sep 21, 1885, quoted in Gobie, p. 11ff.) If such wording was not found on a cover, the presumption was to be that the fee had not been paid, and therefore that the fee was still eligible for collection at the next address. This was to be a distinctive, eye-catching handstamp from the inception, no doubt. Gobie states that he has never seen

either a 'fee-claimed' or 'Forwarded-Fee not claimed' handwritten endorsement. (p. 29)

According to Post Office Order 417, of June 30, 1899, special delivery *backstamps* were now required. Previously they had been stamped as received either on the front or back, by chance. Postal inspectors came to insist they be stamped upon the letter's flaps, but this was not specifically required by the PMG. RPO special delivery receipt and transit cancels, may or may not show. RPO items were bundled and only those on the outside, as well as loose items, got any markings. (p. 94)

Starting in 1903/4, covers began to show the familiar "Fee claimed at office/of first Address." This results from the new 1902 *Postal Laws & Regulations*, which sought to prevent confusion over whether forwarded special delivery letter messengers had already collected the 10c fee. (The 10c represented 2c for the government and 8c for the messenger boy, aged 13 and up --after 1913, 16 and up-- but not more than \$30 salary per month.)

The 1907 *PL&R*, p.660, Section 52, comments:

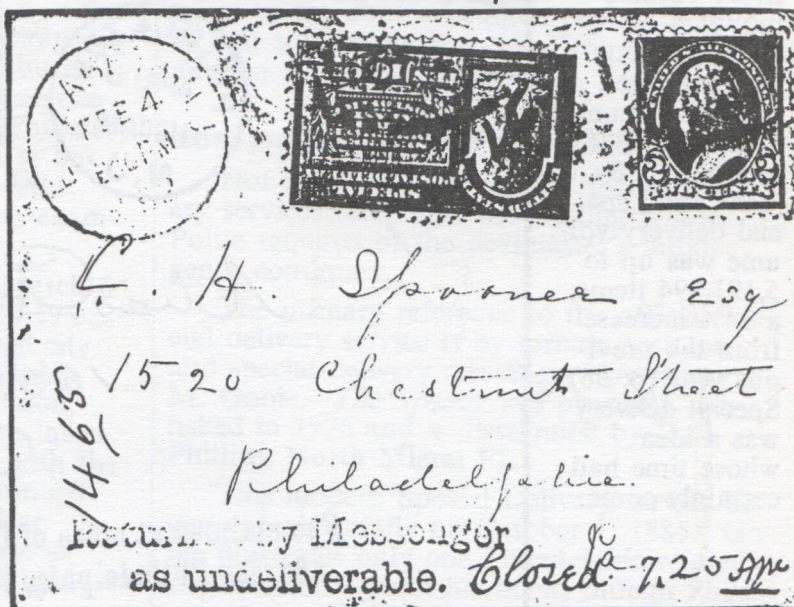
Postmasters are, it appears, frequently violating Sec. 780 *PL&R* 1902, which required that special delivery matter forwarded after an attempt has been made to deliver it shall be endorsed "Fee claimed at office of first address." In order to avoid further errors, postmasters are hereby instructed that every piece of special delivery received must be endorsed, after it has been recorded and before it is sent out for delivery, "Fee claimed at office of first address." Special delivery matter which is forwarded without an attempt to make delivery should, of course, be endorsed "Forwarded, fee not claimed." The necessary rubber stamps for making the endorsements can be obtained upon application to the ... Division of Supplies." (p. 124)

Special delivery stamps were required up to 1907, and thus there was no real need for rubber stamps saying "Special Delivery." (p. 124) However, the earliest such auxiliary marking known is dated May 21, 1892, used at Syracuse NY. (p. 55-6)

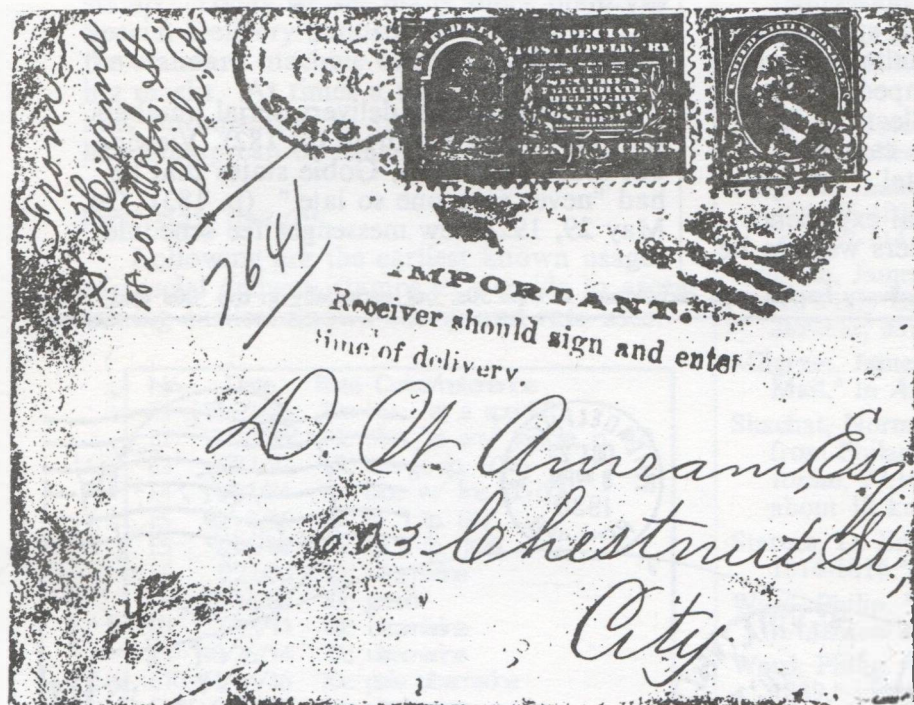
Philadelphia markings

The lone Philadelphia cover shown in Gobie shows variant wording (to a West Philadelphia address) of the standard Fee Claimed phrase. This January 1905 letter is inscribed "Fee Paid at City of First Address." Other markings also begin to appear. The

Micro-fraud? A closed office prevented this 1892 evening delivery, but the messenger received his money for the abortive effort.
A conscious deception?



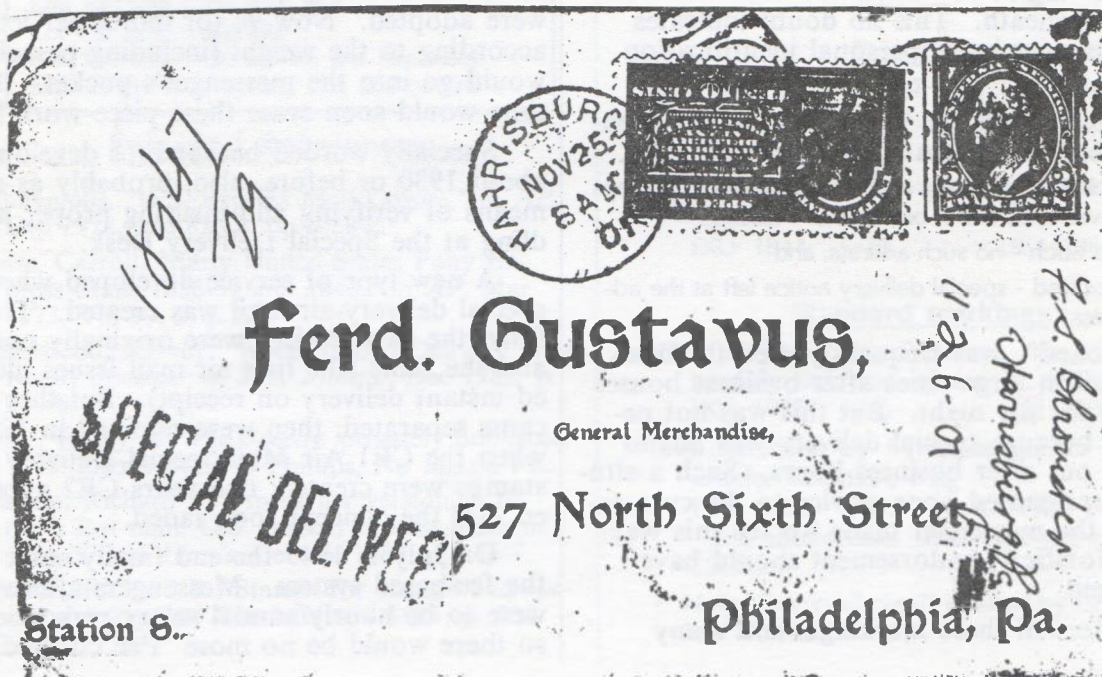
Why was this "Receiver should sign" marking applied (1896)?



PL&R [date?] required registered-special delivery packages or enclosure jackets to be stamped "For Special Delivery." The earliest date of this on a letter is Feb 4, 1899 (p. 88), but none are as yet known from Philadelphia.

An early Philadelphia rubber stamp is

Ordinary special delivery cover showing the reference code above the boy's ID number.



noted in Gobie for Feb 17, 1891: "RETURNED BY MESSENGER/AS UNDELIVERABLE." A peculiar marking: "IMPORTANT./ Receiver should sign and enter/time of delivery", not mentioned in Gobie, requires interpretation. Was there an ongoing investigation into lazy habits that required such a log be kept? The date is November 1896. Eleven years of delivery experience may have been producing undesirable results. The marking is rare?

Messenger's markings

Messenger boys stamped their own letters. If the letter couldn't be delivered (that is, if it was addressed to a box, or sent via general delivery) they could not be fee claimed, i.e., no money for the messenger. Postoffice box application forms would be searched hoping to find that the patron had requested special delivery service. This would then permit the boys to deliver the item and claim the fee.

General Delivery-Special Delivery mail

provides excellent examples of the use of "Forwarded-Fee not claimed" marking. Philatelic mail might get special-special delivery attention too. The Fee Claimed marking in this case was normally stamped on the back so as not to deface a collectible, but Gobie claims some messengers canceled these on the front --out of spite!

Gobie adds further personal experience comments: special delivery letters were to be handled immediately after mail separation, back-stamped received, and, as incoming mail numerically entered in a control book and identically number-coded on the letter front. (Some post offices numbered the outgoing special delivery too, in error, i.e., two serial numbers can be seen.) (p. 43) The item reference number penned on the cover front is accompanied by a two- or three- digit number beneath. This no doubt indicates the messenger boy's personal identification number.

Gobie recalls the three most common endorsements found on special delivery as:

- **Not At** - not living at the address given, perhaps never lived there, or moved;
- **No Such** - no such address; and
- **Notified** - special delivery notice left at the address.

"Closed" was frequently used for business mail in large cities after business houses secured for the night. But this was not necessary because special delivery was not to be sent out after business hours. Such a situation represented poor service to the customer, but the messenger made his fee this way! The "Notified" endorsement should have been used.

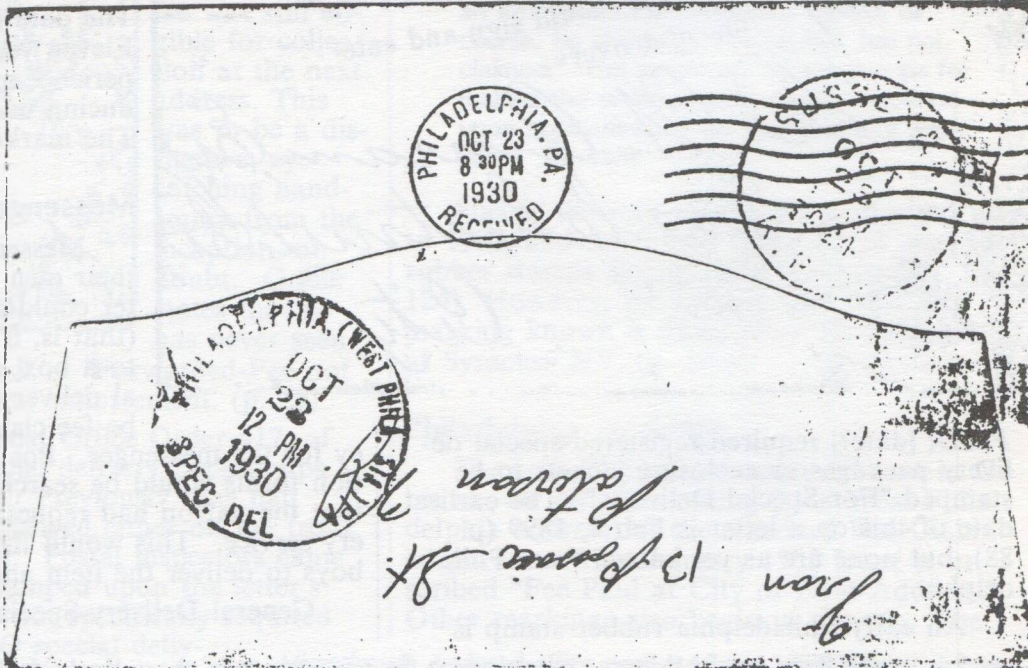
Note: All these markings, and many

more, are known used on non-special delivery mail.

Later years

By 1924 special delivery serial numbers were no longer required. (p. 182) Viewing one from June 1926, Gobie states that he had "never seen one so late." (p. 183) On May 29, 1928 new messenger fee schedules

Special Delivery backstamps developed in the '30s, but especially in the '60s and '70s.



were adopted. Now 9c (or more) per letter, according to the weight (including parcels), would go into the messenger's pocket. But time would soon erase these piece-work fees.

Specially worded backstamps developed about 1930 or before, also, probably as a means of verifying and insuring proper handling at the Special Delivery Desk.

A new type of service developed when special delivery-air mail was created. Truthfully, the two services were originally one and the same (the first air mail issues included instant delivery on receipt). But they became separated, then were rejoined in 1934 when the CE1 Air Mail-Special Delivery stamps were created; two years CE2 appeared, but the concept soon faded.

On July 1, 1945 the end finally came for the fee-based system. Messengers afterward were to be hourly/annual salary personnel, so there would be no more "Fee claimed,"

etc., markings, only the mandatory back-stamp. Today we see many times a specific Special Delivery handstamp in magenta or the standard machine cancels used as receiving marks. At times a timestamp is used and, infrequently, an standard black "dater" handstamp can be found.

First day usages

Following are the earliest known usages of special delivery stamps as a guide to ascertaining earliest known stamp and rate uses:

No.	Date	Rate	Color/reference
E1	10/ 1/85	10c	blue, "at a special"
E2	12/18/88	10c	blue, "at any" (Gobie, p. 47)
E3	2/11/93	10c	orange (p. 60)
E4	11/21/94	10c	blue w/ line (p. 80)
E5	10/ 3/95	10c	tp 1 (p. 86)
E5	2/25/00	10c	tp 2 (p. 108)
E6	1/22/03	10c	ultramarine
E7	12/14/08	10c	green
E8	2/13/11	10c	ultramarine
E9	10/26/14	10c	ultramarine
E10	11/ 4/16	10c	pale ultramarine
E11	6/12/17	10c	ultramarine
E12	6/12/22	10c	gray violet
E13	4/11/25	15c	deep orange
E14	4/25/25	20c	black
E15	11/29/27	10c	gray violet
E16	8/13/31	15c	orange
CE1	8/30/34	16c	dark blue AM-SD
CE2	2/10/36	16c	red and blue AM-SD
E17	10/30/44	13c	blue
E18	10/17/44	17c	orange yellow
E19	11/30/51	20c	black
E20	10/13/54	20c	deep blue
E21	9/ 3/57	30c	lake
E22	11/21/69	45c	carmine and blue violet
E23	5/10/71	60c	violet blue and carmine

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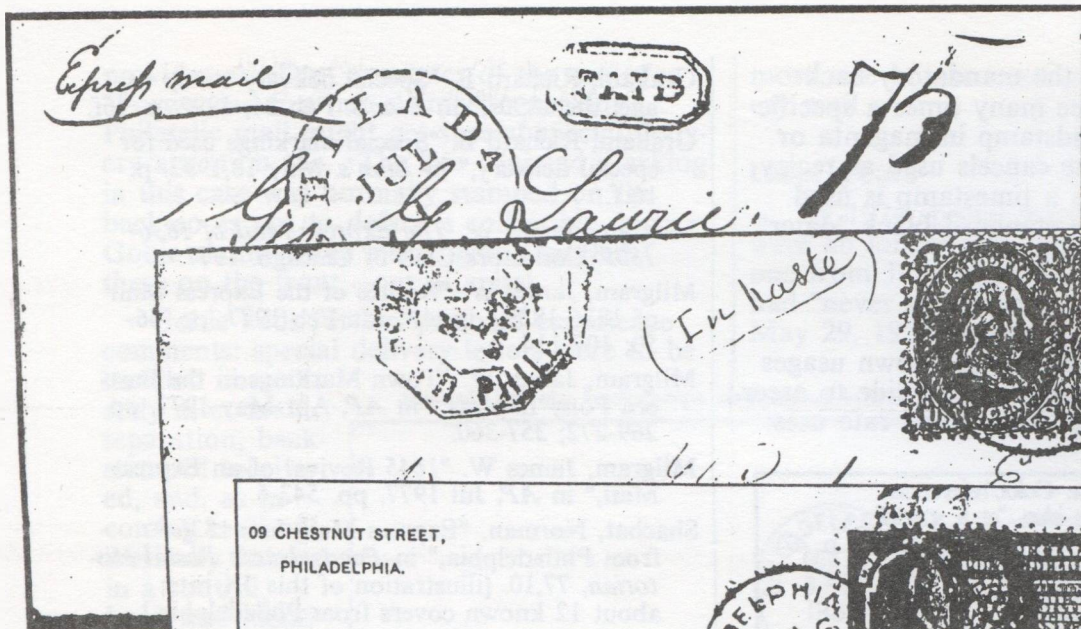
The catalog numbers are taken from Clarke, *Catalog of Philadelphia Postmarks, 18th Century to the Present*. The markings and dates are in most cases applicable to other city offices' usages.

Primitives

- 1600 per Express Mail (ms) (12 Philadelphia origin known)
 EKU 1837 7/1 LKU 1837 10/25
- 1601 in haste (ms) --non- or postal customer requests
 EKU 1844 5/20 LKU 1868 8/17

Standard markings

- 1602 pre-"fee claimed" covers, presumably successfully delivered as special delivery.
 EKU 1897 12/6 LKU 1902 3/22
- 1603 Returned by M[m]essenger/as undeliverable. S2L58x9+, Mag
 EKU 1892 2/4 LKU 1928 6/25
 --one untraceable, small example noted, nd, S2L39x9
- **Note:** This (in all caps?) is noted by Gobie for Feb 17, 1891.



1600

1601

1602

Returned by messenger
as undeliverable.

IMPORTANT.

Receiver should sign and enter
time of delivery.

1603

1604

Fee paid at city of first address.

Fee claimed at office of first
address Philadelphia, Pa.

1605

1606a

FEE CLAIMED BY OFFICE
OF FIRST ADDRESS,

FEE CLAIMED BY OFFICE
OF FIRST ADDRESS.

Fee claimed at office of first address.

1606a*

1606b

1606c*

Fee claimed at office of
first address.

Fee Claimed by Office
of First Address

Special Delivery

1606d

1606e

1607*

1604 IMPORTANT/Receiver should sign and enter/time of delivery. S3L57x13, Pur
EKU 1896 11/25

1605 Fee paid at city of first address.
SL72x5, B
EKU 1905 1/18

1606a Fee claimed at office of first/address.
Ph--a, Pa. S2L51-4x9 approx, Pur
EKU 1904 10/26 LKU 1907 11/22, and
1926 6/25

a* FEE CLAIMED BY OFFICE/OF FIRST ADDRESS(.) S2L54x8, Pur
EKU 1906 4/4

b same, S2L42-6x9-10 B, Pur, R, Mag
EKU 1918 5/25 LKU 1935 12/22

c Fee claimed at office of/first address./
Ph--a, Pa. S3L42x14 approx, Pur (Weiss
Jan 86 #1657)
EKU 1912 4/27

c* Fee Claimed by Office of/first Address
SL48x4, Pur
EKU 1912 4/29

d Fee Claimed by Office of/first Address
S2L44x9, Pur
EKU 1913 9/20

e Fee Claimed by Office/of First Address(.) S2L47x9 approx R, Pur, Mag
EKU 1925 11/4 LKU 1943 3/19

1607* Special Delivery SL36x5, Pur?
EKU 1928 6/25

a Special Delivery SL45x5 to 61x8, Pur,
Mag, B
EKU 1934 7/17 LKU 1938 12/10

b SPECIAL DELIVERY SL58x6 to 107x16,
serifs or sans serif; Pur, Mag, B
EKU 1933 6/1 LKU 1970 8/17

1608 SPECIAL DELIVERY/FEE PAID 10 CENTS
S2L38x9 to 42x10, Mag
EKU 1932 10/28 LKU 1943 7/30

1609 FORWARDED Delivery fee paid/by office of first address. S2L55x9, Mag
EKU 1927 6/23

1610 FORWARDED-FEE NOT CLAIMED.
SL59-x3+, magenta
EKU 1945 4/2

1611 SPECIAL DELIVERY-AIR MAIL SL51x6+
to 63x6+, magenta, purple
EKU 1938 6/8 LKU 1950 2/3

1612 AIR MAIL/SPECIAL DELIVERY S2L40x14,
red
EKU 1971 12/31

1613 VIA AIR MAIL/SPECIAL DELIVERY
S2L49x11, purple
EKU 1953 9/14

Special Delivery Auxiliaries

1615a cant locate/(name) (ms)
EKU 1946 5/30

b Closed (time-initials/name) (ms)
EKU 1892 2/4 LKU 1935 12/22

c CLOSED. SL24x5, color?
EKU 1894 1/1

d CLOSED/Ph--a, Pa. Purple, S2L41-x8+
EKU 1912 4/27

e no answer/initials/Closed (ms)
EKU 1926 6/25

f No No/(carrier #) (-no number)(ms)
EKU 1946 5/30

g Not at (per Gobie)

h No Such (per Gobie)

i Notified (per Gobie)

Backstamps

1616 PH--A, (WEST PHILA.STA.)PA./date/
SPEC. DEL CD33, magenta
EKU 1930 10/22

1617 PH--A, PA./date/SPEC. DEL. REC'D.
CD33, magenta
EKU 1952 11/4 LKU 1965 11/10

1618 PH--A, PA./date/SPECIAL DELIVERY
REC'D CD32+, purple
EKU 1966 9/16 LKU 1967 11/6

1619 PH--A, PA./date/(#) SPECIAL DELIVERY
REC'D CD32+, magenta; #1, 17
EKU 1968 3/15 LKU 1969 11/22

1620 PH--A, PA./date/REC'D. SPEC. DEL.
CD33, magenta
EKU 1981 3/21

1621 PH--A, PA./date/(#) RECD SPEC. DEL.
CD32, magenta, red; #31, 33, 34, 37
EKU 1971 12/28 LKU 1982 7/23

1622 PH--A, PA./date/WM. PENN ANNEX
SPEC. DEL. RECD CD 32+, magenta
EKU 1971 12/29 LKU 1971 12/31

1623 PH--A, PA WILLIAM PENN ANNEX/
date/SPEC. DEL. REC'D. CD32, magenta?
EKU 1975 5/23

1624 (any standard handstamp or machine cancel used to verify arrival of special delivery mail)
EKU 1912 9/13 LKU 1974 11/--

Special Delivery

SPECIAL DELIVERY

1607a

1607b

SPECIAL DELIVERYSPECIAL DELIVERY, ~~FORWARDED~~ Delivery fee paid
FEE PAID 10 CENTS by office of first address.

FORWARDED - FEE NOT CLAIMED.

1608

1609

1610

AIR MAIL

Special Delivery - Air Mail

SPECIAL DELIVERY**SPECIAL DELIVERY**

1611

1612

1613

CLOSED.CLOSED
Philadelphia, Pa.

1615c

1615d

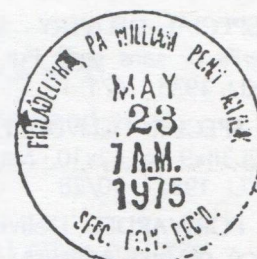
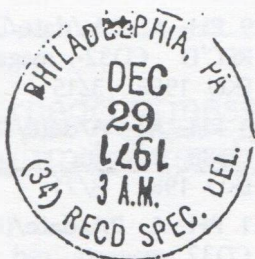
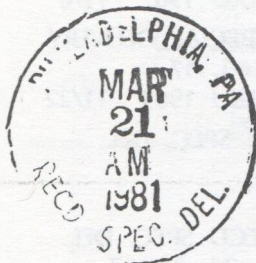


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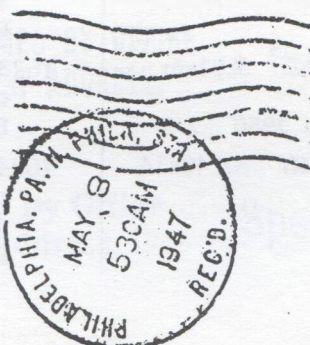


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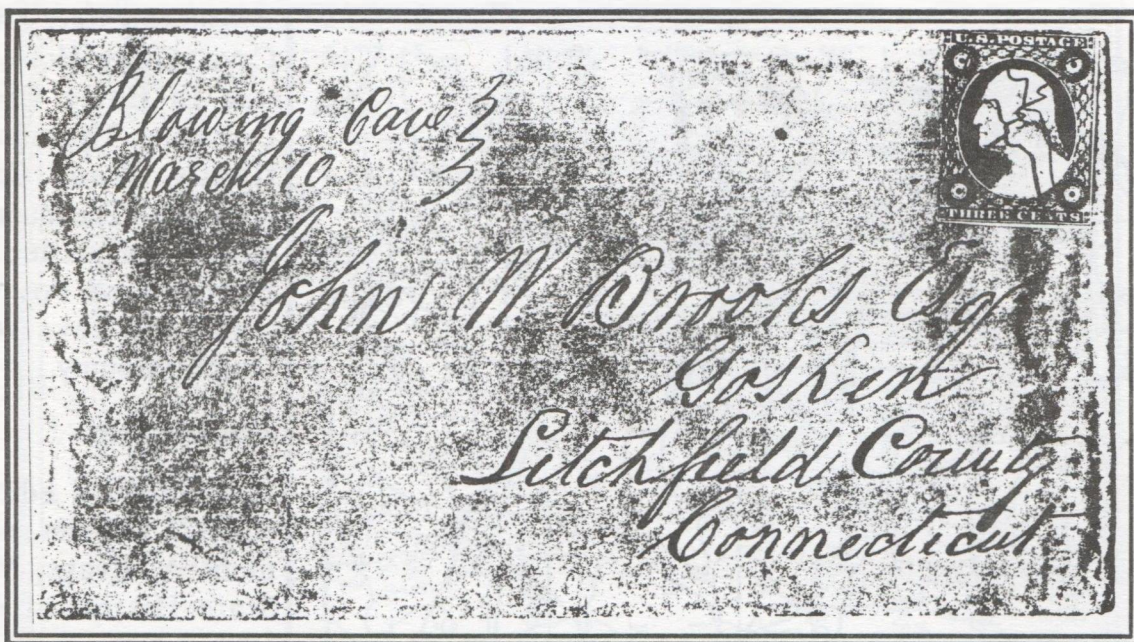


Figure 1. This cover displays a manuscript postmark from Blowing Cave. Lacking an obvious state identification, it caused the author to undertake a search for the whereabouts of Blowing Cave.

Where is Blowing Cave, Georgia?

By Tom Lera

I recently found the cover illustrated in Figure 1 which bears a manuscript marking from Blowing Cave dated March 10, (1855). Blowing Cave, now called Glory Hole or Willder Cave, is located in extreme southwest Georgia, not far from the Florida and Alabama borders.

The cave has been part of three counties. Prior to 1825 the entire southwest corner of Georgia was made into Early County, but in 1825 the county was divided and the southern part became Decatur county. A year later part of Decatur County was split off, and the eastern portion became Thomas County.¹

Indian paths became roads and are shown on Bonner's Map of 1847. The Newton to Tallahassee road, which was known as the Hawthorne Trail, passed Blowing Cave. The cave is located in Section 16 on the map shown in Figure 2.^{2,3}

In 1905, Decatur and Thomas counties were again split, and the adjoining parts became Grady County. Blowing Cave was then in Grady County. The counties have held their shape constant since 1905.

An article which appeared in the *Atlanta Journal Magazine* of March 22, 1931, discussed breathing caves in Georgia. One of the caves is ten miles north of Whigham in Grady County. The article stated "that the cavern continuously inhales and exhales great puffs of air. Accompanying its

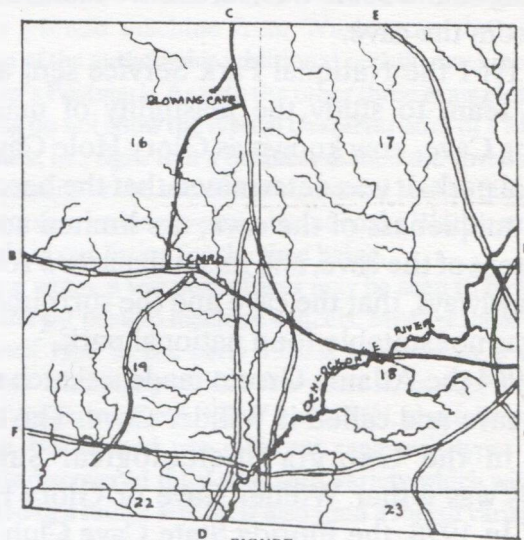


FIGURE
Detail of Bonner's Map of 1847 Showing the Existing Road System
in the Parts of Decatur and Thomas Counties to Become Grady

Legend: A-B Thomasville-Bainbridge Road
C-D Newton-Tallahassee Road
A-F Thomasville-Attapulgus Road
A-E Thomasville-Newton and Albany Road
H-G Albany-Monticello, Florida

Figure 2

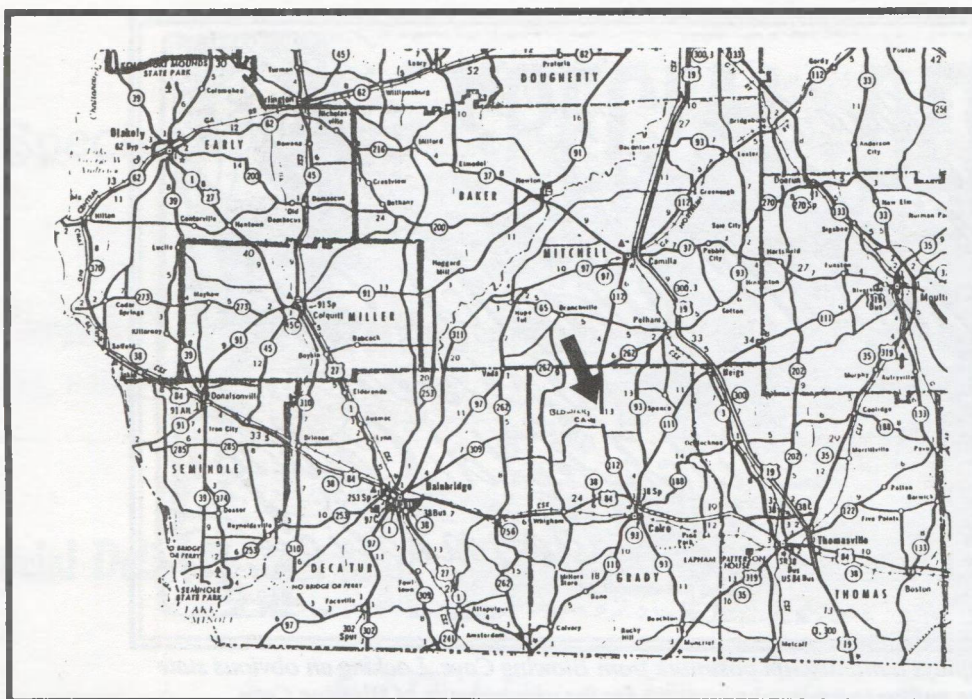


Figure 3.

breathing is a shrill whistling sound, and at certain periods of the day and night the whistling changes to a long, rumbling groan, as though a giant is struggling to break through the stone walls that pen him in."

The phenomena described in this article is due to slight changes in atmospheric pressure. The whistling sound could be heard more than 30 feet away from the cave.

In 1961 the National Park Service sent a research team to study the feasibility of making Blowing Cave, now known as Glory Hole Cave, a national park. It was determined that the because of the uniqueness of the cave, the limited access and extent of the cave, and its small narrow rooms and crawlways, that the cave and the surrounding land was not suitable for a national park.⁴

In 1964 the Atlanta Grotto made a sketch map of the cave and called it Willder Cave. The cave name in the Georgia Speleological Survey records was either Willder Cave or Glory Hole Cave.⁵ In 1978, the Florida State Cave Club and the Fort Rucker-Ozark Grotto completed a detailed cave map of Glory Cave (G.S.S. No. 56). The total surveyed length of the cave was 14,300 feet or 2.7 miles.

Blowing Cave (Willder Cave, Glory Hole Cave) was in Early County, Decatur, Thomas, and finally Grady County (Figure 3). The manuscript cover was mailed from Blowing Cave Post Office when the cave was in Decatur County.

Footnotes:

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3. William G. Bonners, *Map of Georgia, 1847*, original in Surveyor's General Dept., Secretary of State and Surveyor General, Atlanta, GA 30334.
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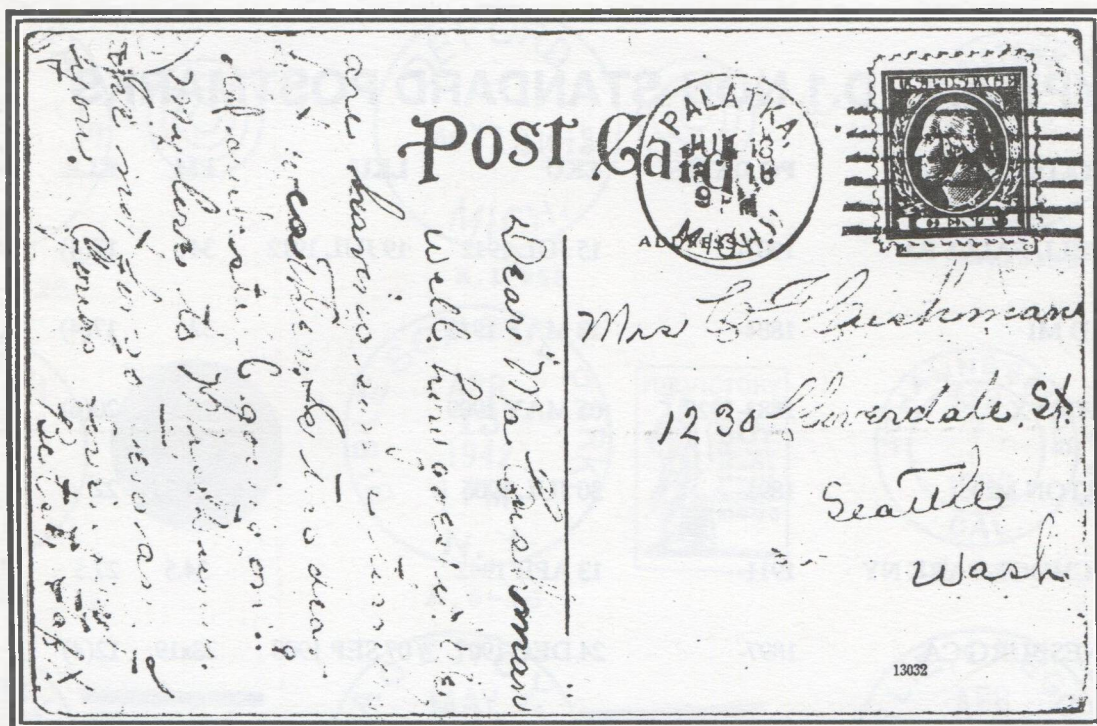
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This post card displays an example of the pseudo machine cancel used by the Palatka, Mich., post office. Pseudo machine cancels have been designated Type E.1 in our study.

20TH CENTURY NON-STANDARD POSTMARKING & CANCELING DEVICES

Part 18 - Catalog Section, Type E.1 continued

By Randy Stehle & Doug DeRoest

This section concludes the presentation of the pseudo machine cancels (Type E.1). In addition, new discoveries are shown for the 19th century mimics (Type A), Doane mimics (Type B), 4-bar mimics (Type C) and barred duplex mimics (Type D.1).

One of the recently discovered target cancel mimics, Buck Hill Falls, PA (Type A.1-125), is the fourth target mimic type used at this office. That represents the largest number of A.1 types reported from any post office anywhere in the country. In addition, this office also used two barred duplex mimics. Post cards seen from Buck Hill Falls show that the community has long been a resort area. The consequent high mail volume probably contributed to the decision of various postmasters to use six non-standard devices between the years 1907 and 1922.

A second Bible School Park, NY, 19th century mimic has been reported. It is designated Type A.6-36 and dates from 1942. The killer is an advertisement encouraging the purchase of WWII War Bonds & Stamps. In the last article [*La Posta*, 24/1] this post office was shown to have used a Type A.6-35 in 1940 with a large "2" with a line over it as the killer. Evidently, this office had a postmaster who was both patriotic and adept at replacing one killer with another.

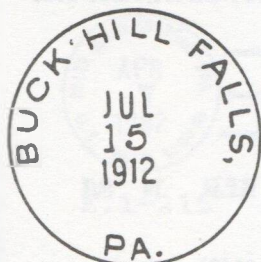
The last article mentioned the fact that several large first class offices are represented by pseudo machine cancels in this series. Examples were illustrated from Los Angeles, Milwaukee and New York. In this installment, we illustrate a similar pseudo machine from Washington, DC. In the opinion of the authors this additional pseudo machine is also a Mailer's Postmark. As with the other three examples, these marking do not show the typical characteristics of a Mailer's Postmark, i.e., signs that a business mailed the cover such as a corner card or the use of a precanceled stamp. Since such indicators are lacking, we have included the Washington, DC example in our listing for the time being.

Once again, a few post offices may be seen to have used two different pseudo machine cancels. Most of them used a sans serif type in the early 1920's, followed by a heavily postmark with heavy serifs a few years later, e.g., Sewaren, NJ, or Yeagertown, PA. Silver Lake, MN, also followed this pattern, but it used two different sans serif types plus a recently discovered third sans serif variety which will be illustrated in a future article. It also used a fourth variety with heavily serified letters.

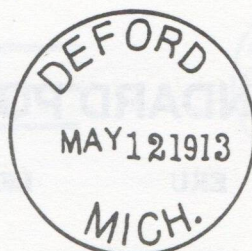
The total number of recorded non-standard markings now stands at 2,857. This represents an increase of 52 since the last installment. Please write direct with new reports and discoveries to Randy Stehle, 16 Iris Court, San Mateo, CA 94401.

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A.1-125 BUCK HILL FALLS PA	1903-	15 JUL 1912	19 JUL 1912	34	17(4)		2
A.1-258 DEFORD MI	1884-	12 MAY 1913		32	17(4)		2
A.2-135 GIBTOWN TX	1883-1927	05 MAY 1909		28.5	20(6)		3
A.6- 32 BETTERTON MD	1895-	30 JUL 1906		21	22		2
A.6- 36 BIBLE SCHOOL PARK NY	1911-	13 APR 1942		34.5	27.5		2
B - 325 JOHANNESBURG CA	1897-	24 DEC 1907	07 SEP 1908	28x19	12(4)		2
C - 46 ADAMSVILLE RI	1847-	23 DEC 1920	21 DEC 1922	27	14		1
C - 82 AGENCY IA	1883-	08 MAY 1912	26 NOV 1912	33	14		1
C - 85 AIRLIE OR	1882/1943	01 APR 1914		32	20		1
C - 107 ALBERTON MT	1909-	28 DEC 1914	12 FEB 1918	32	15		1
C - 185 ALMA IL	1855-	26 OCT 1911		32	11		1
C - 364 APPLGATE CA	1875-	194?		29x19	20	6	1
C - 449 ARVADA WY	1893-	09 AUG 1926		31	11		1
C - 503 AUBURNDALE WI	1874-	12 JAN 1916		33	20		1
C - 535 BACH MI	1912-	22 SEP 1932	21 NOV 1934	34	20		1
C - 605 BARD CA	1910-1933	09 JUN 1915	27 NOV 1920	30	16		2
D.1-155 FLAT MO	1895-1967	07 MAY 1905		31x21	32(11)		3



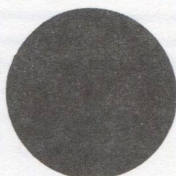
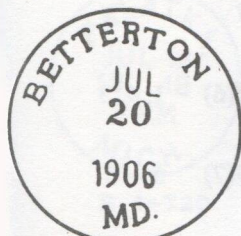
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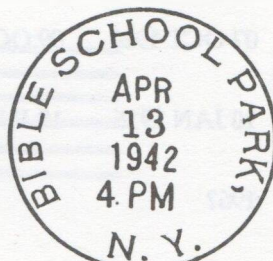
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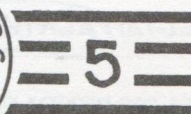
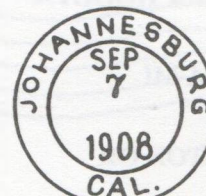
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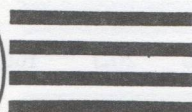
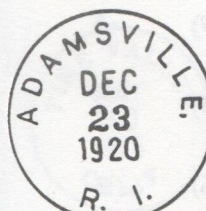
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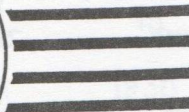
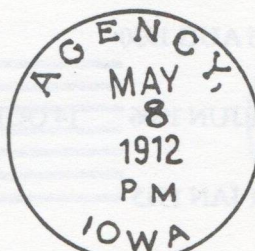
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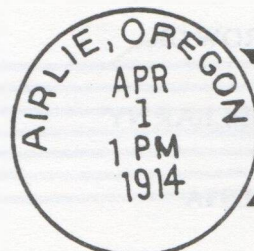
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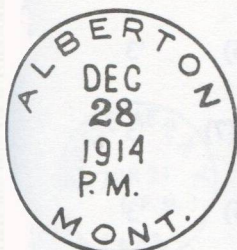
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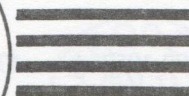
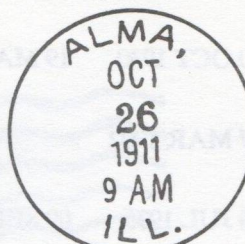
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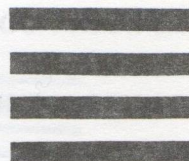
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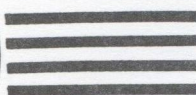
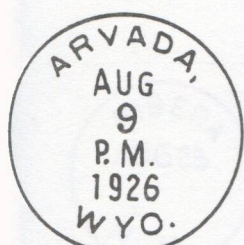
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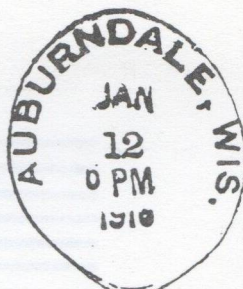
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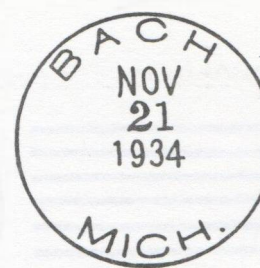
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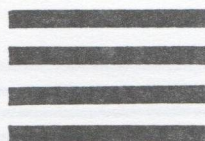
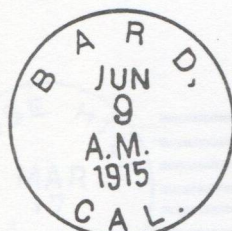
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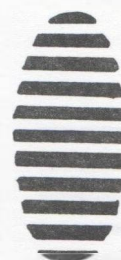
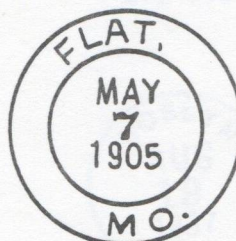
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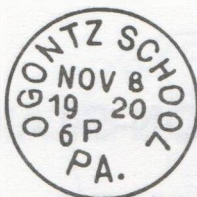
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E.1-730 PENDLETON OR	1869-	196?		27x17.5	19(7)	5	3
E.1-740 PINE VALLEY CA	1924-	30 MAY 1925		24	17(7)	4	3
E.1-750 RENFROW OK	1894-1974	16 AUG 1930		33	20(7)	3	
E.1-760 RENSSELEAR NY	1906-	21 JUN 1906	14 OCT 1906	20.5	16(5)	3	
E.1-770 RHODES IA	1883-	11 JAN 1915		24	16(6)	3	
E.1-780 RIBERA NM	1894-	28 AUG 19??		24	16(6)	3	
E.1-790 RONCO PA	1902-	30 OCT 1930	19 MAR 1931	28	17(6)	3	
E.1-800 ROSEHILL NY	1890-1957	17 MAR 1902		28	17.5(7)	3	
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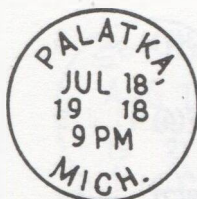


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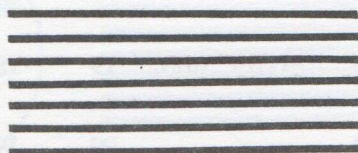
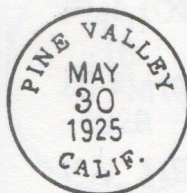
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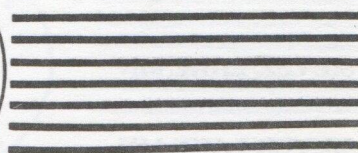
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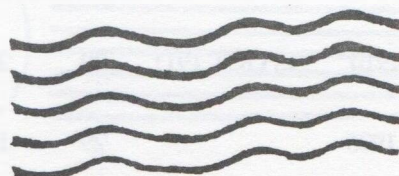
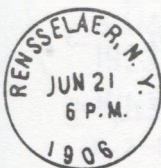
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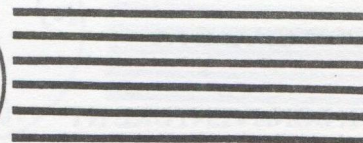
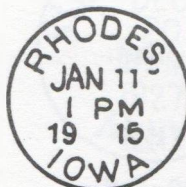
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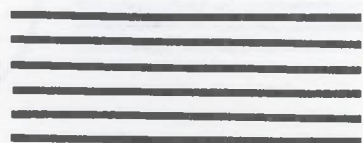
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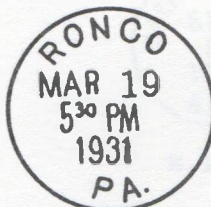
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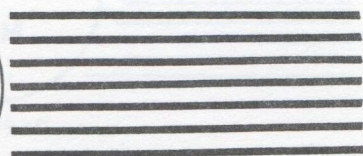
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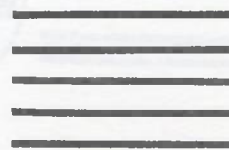
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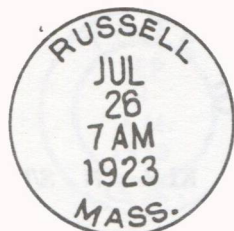
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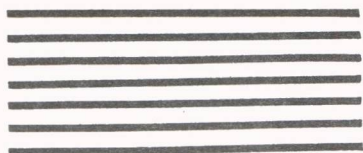
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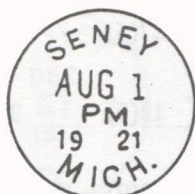
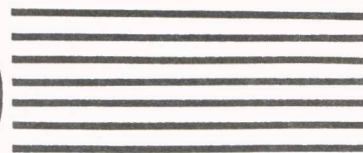
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E.1-840 SENEY MI	1882-	01 AUG 1921		25	17(6)		3
E.1-850 SEWAREN NJ	1884-	08 NOV 1922		29	18(7)	1; 4	3
E.1-860 SEWAREN NJ	1884-	16 APR 1929		32	19(7)	1; 4	3
E.1-880 SILVER LAKE MN	1867/	05 MAR 1923		30	17.5(7)	1; 4	3
E.1-890 SILVER LAKE MN	1867/	02 NOV 1923	20 DEC 1923	29	18(7)	4	3
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E.1-910 SMITHTON PA	1874-	09 JUL 1925		31	18(7)	1; 4	3
E.1-920 SPENCETON NY	1811-	19 AUG 1930	23 DEC 1931	21.5	18(6)		3
E.1-930 SPRINGDALE PA	1895-	04 JAN 1910	13 OCT 1911	29	21(10)		3
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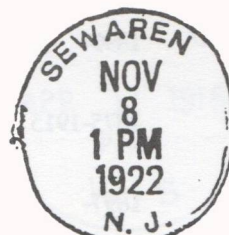
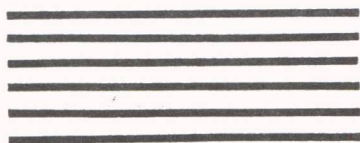
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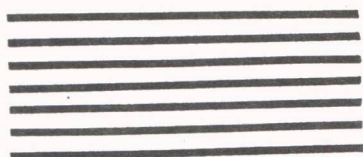
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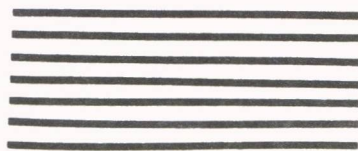
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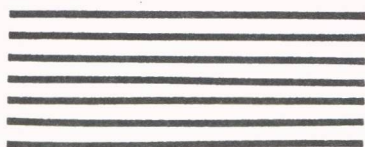
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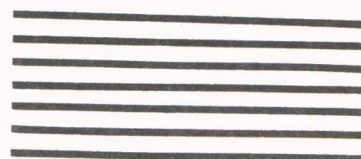
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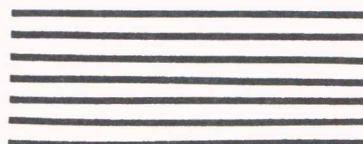
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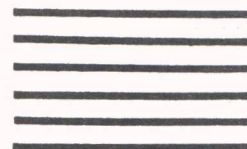
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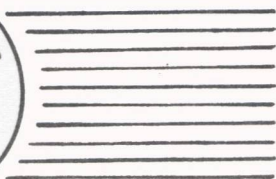
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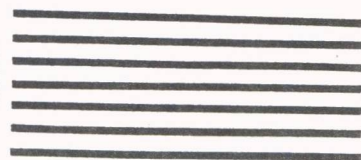
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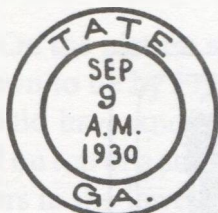


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E.1-960 TOWER MI	1899-	10 APR 1911	12 APR 1911	25.5	17(6)		3
E.1-970 VALLEY KY	1875-1915	21 DEC 1911		25	15(5)		3
E.1-980 WABENO WI	1897-	11 JUL 1913	19 JAN 1917	33	23(9)	3	3
E.1-990 WASHINGTON DC	1800-	28 MAY 1936		22	25(5)		3
E.1-1000 WELLBORN TX	1871-	28 AUG 1937		28x26x20x18	20(6)		3
E.1-1010 WELLBORN TX	1871-	04 SEP 1944	26 JUN 1948	33	21(6)	2	3
E.1-1020 WELLINGTON TX	1894-1929	17 APR 1917		24	16(6)	1	3
E.1-1030 WILKINSON WV	1915-	05 DEC 1917		31	17(7)	1	3
E.1-1040 YEAGERTOWN PA	1870-	10 JUL 1922		29	17.5(7)	4	3
E.1-1050 YEAGERTOWN PA	1870-	30 JUN 1924		31	18(7)	1; 4	3

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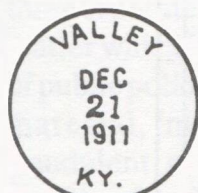
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- 2 - Latest listed on piece.
- 3 - Earliest and latest listed on piece.
- 4 - Possibly a "baby" Columbiemachine.
- 5 - No indicia present.
- 6 - Third class usage.



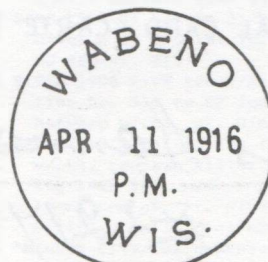
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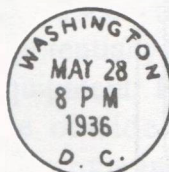
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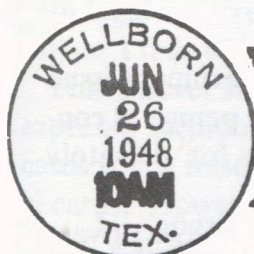
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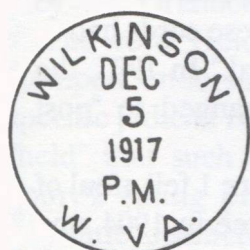
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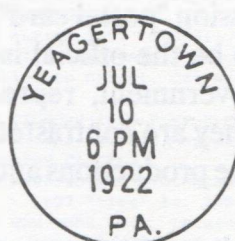
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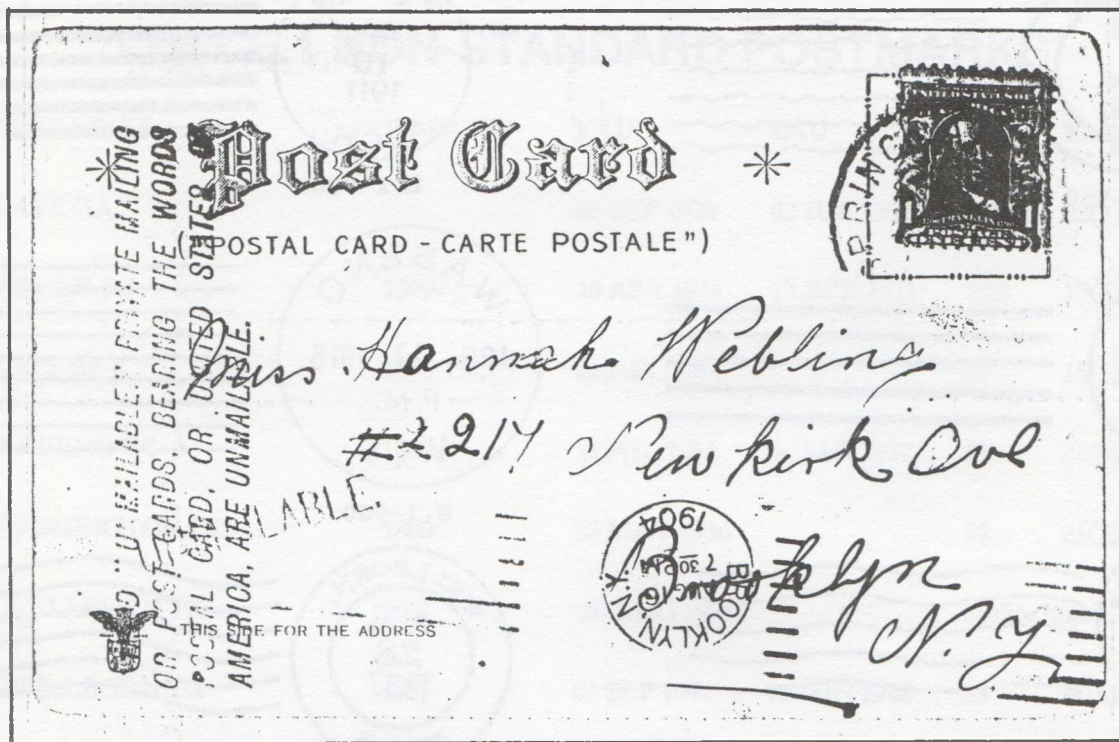
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E.1-1050



ASPECTS OF NONMAILABILITY

By James H. Patterson

Part 3 -- "Post Cards" versus "Postal Cards"

The Post Office, in addition to its long-time monopoly on its ability to provide postal services, jealously guarded its exclusive right to use certain words and expressions.

Among those was the expression "postal card". Postal cards are understood to be the official issues of the United States government, representing prepaid postage; and they are contrasted with post cards, which are private productions and require postage to be added.

The history has been recited many times, and in many places, before. However, purely for purposes of providing background, it should be recalled that the first post card (that is, private mailing card) was produced in this country in around 1861 by a Philadelphian named Lipman.

Austria was the first country to issue cards with imprinted and prepaid postage in 1869. The United States Post Office Department began distribution of domestic postal cards in May, 1873, with international postal cards following in 1879.

One of the advantages of a government-issue card was that the postage was one penny, as contrasted with the two-cent rate for privately produced cards.

By an act of Congress of May 19, 1898, private parties were granted permission to produce cards which could be accepted into the mail stream at the one-penny rate. However, these cards had to be inscribed "private mailing card." In 1901, the permissible designation was changed to "post card."

The post card pictured in Figure 1 fell afoul of a keen-eyed Post Office employee in 1904 who noted that it called itself a "postal card," although it was only a post card. Accordingly, it was branded "unmailable" with a handsome rubber stamp which explained the reason for its non-mailability.

Held "Unmailable" private mailing or post cards, bearing the words postal card, or United States of America, are unmailable.

On the picture side of the card, publication is shown to be by Franz Huld of New York -- who should have known better. Huld's emblem (an owl on top of a shield emblazoned with "FH") appears in the lower left corner of the address side of the card.

In my analysis of nonmailable items, I note three separate classifications. The first consists of matter which is regarded as nonmailable because of public policy prohibitions. This includes lottery material, mail to individuals conducting fraudulent schemes and enterprises, so-called "fictitious" addressees, and (more recently) look-alike envelopes and wrappers.

The second category consists of material which is potentially harmful to postal employees or their equipment. The harmful aspect can be either on the outside of the item, or may consist of dangerous and prohibited contents.

The third category is a general hodgepodge, consisting of items which do not strictly comply with legal requirements. The card illustrated in Figure 1 falls within this category.

I have never seen a list of nonmailable subjects expressly including a reference to private mailing cards which misdenominate themselves as "postal cards." However, I have seen a wide variety of items which transgressed postal regulations to some small or larger degree, with a result that they were branded "unmailable."

The word "Held" at the beginning of the hand-stamped endorsement suggests to me that a specific judicial ruling had been obtained, which "held" that such a card was nonmailable. The court's ruling presumably was based on the semantic distinction between "post cards" and "postal cards."

This piece, therefore, was refused entry into the mail stream because of a judicial pronouncement, rather than by a particular law or regulation.



SUMMERELL MAIL BID SALE MB-7

P.O. BOX 39597

DOWNEY, CA 90239

ALASKA/CANADA

- 01 KODIAK 1919 F 4-B (Helbock 4) on 3¢ pse w/"Ikatan, Alaska" r.a. F appear. some aging/undetract. opening tears E45-50
- 02 NOME 1902 G+ b/s on 2¢ pse pmk. ALPINE, CAL. w/ o/s San Diego m.c. 1/2-in. left trim, repaired tear reverse o/w VG appear. E15
- 03 SITKA 1906 F-VF cds w/ptl. "waffle" killer (Helbock 15) ties Sc. 319 to VF local PPC (town view) used to Antwerp w/rec. mk. Nice E50-60
- 04 TANANA 1914 Fair-G 4-B (Helbock 4) "ties" 1¢ replaced stamp w/ptl. redrawn killer bars to mod. soiled/toned RP showing 14th Inf. member posed before unit pennant & banner. Inscribed at "Ft. Gibbon/Alaska" fair cover/nice military collateral E20-25
- 05 "DAWSON-CITY/NORTH-WEST-TERRITORY/DOMINION OF CANADA/GREETINGS FROM THE GOLDEN NORTH" Unused 3-1/2 x 2-1/2 in. PPC of Canada (Pre-Yukon Terr?) w/ h/w inset view of "Klondike prospector's home in winter" Elusive and VF E50

ARIZONA

- 06 WHIPPLE 1912 (MAR 12) G+ duplex (Kriege 5) PPC Inscribed at "Whipple Barracks" E20

CALIFORNIA

- 07 BENBOW 1937 F-VF 4-B HUM-205 Scenic RP E6
- 08 CRANMORE 1907 F 4-B PPC (VF Int. Art) E12
- 09 EL VERANO 1911 F(bit lite) 4-B PPC (F Behrendt of "The Grounds at El Verano Villa, Sonoma Co., Cal.") E12-15
- 10 FORTUNA 1895 VF cds w/"waffle" killer HUM-1001 U315 w/ptd corner of the "EEL RIVER VALLEY LUMBER CO..." EUREKA rec. mk. E12-15
- 11 HILLS FERRY 1878 (message) Fair-G cds (lite/"FERRY" & "CAL" readable; "HILLS" ptl.) on G UX5(S4) w/minor docking, mod. water staining & closed file holes Inscribed at "HILLS FERRY" rain/weather report E40-45
- 12 MOUNT HAMILTON 1905 G-VG cds w/smudge killer SCL-1290 PPC (Mitchell #198-MT. TAMALPAIS) E5
- 13 POMINS 1921 VG-F ("P", ptl) purple 4-B ELD-1084 Sc. #548 PPC E12

COLORADO

- 14 AULT 1907 F-VF (strong strike) D3/5 PPC (Thayer#1102) E5-7

NEVADA

- 15 RENO 1879 F cds w/X-roads U163 NYC b/s E6-R

OREGON

- 16 ALGOMA 1917 VF lite purple 4-B RP ("Garfield's Peak. Crater Lake Nat'l Park" E20

PENNSYLVANIA

- 17 PARKERSVILLE 1886 F cds w/target UX8(S7) E12-15

WASHINGTON

- 18 ALPINE 1897 (AUG 31) VF cds w/ ptl target ties 2¢ red to small, clean envel. w/ms."Box 3" & "Alpine, Wash." h/s corner. Mailed to Orcutt, Cal w/San Diego b/s. Tough item E180

WYOMING

- 19 FILMORE 1910 F-VF F PPC ("Crow Creek Military Reservation, near Laramie, Wyoming") E20-25

MACHINE CANCELS

- 20 WASHINGTON, D.C. Krag Ty. 2 (Hammer) dated Sep/13/12/m/ 1907 "ties" Sc. 300 to G PPC E75-80
- 21 NEW YORK, N.Y. International Ty B-18(3) dated Jun 11/5-pm/ 1894 ties 2¢ red to comm. env. (back flap gone) E25-30

U.S. POSSESSIONS

- 22 CAMP STOTSENBERG/PAMPANGA, P.I. 1910 F PPC ("Crater Toal Volcano") Inscribed at camp E15-20

UNUSUAL DESTINATION/PREXIE

- 23 ESTONIA 1947 UCI w/c Prexie(2), Roosevelt(2), Overton(2) (Austria, Poland) show reg. use to Tallinn w/New York/M pmk. & 2 Tallinn rec. mks. E20

STANDARD RULES APPLY. SUCCESSFUL SINGLE-BID ITEMS REDUCED TO ESTIMATE. MINIMUM BID 50% OF ESTIMATE PLEASE. PHOTOCOPIES SENT GRATIS TO ALL BIDDERS/SERIOUS INQUIRERS. PHONE BIDS ACCEPTED TO CLOSE. TEL. #310/920-0914. THE FOLLOWING ABBREVIATIONS APPLY: D=Doane; ECU=earliest known use; f.c.=flag cancel; h/c=hand colored; o/s=overstruck; ptl=partial; pse=postal stationery envelope; ptd=printed; r.a.=return address; RP=real photo postcard; STU=small town use.

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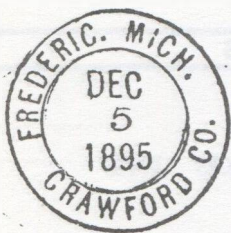
MICHIGAN COUNTY & POSTMASTER MARKINGS

By David M. Ellis

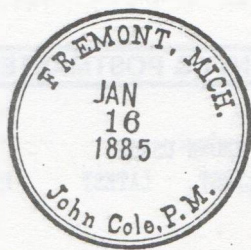
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			EARLIEST	LATEST			
085	<u>FREDERIC</u>	Cra 1886-					
A	FREDERIC, MICH./CRAWFORD CO.		5 Dec 95		C	B/	
086	<u>FREMONT</u>	New 1882-					
A	FREMONT, MICH./ John Cole, P.M.		4 Apr 83	20 Dec 86	B1	B/	
087	<u>FROST</u>	Sag 1880/1907					
A	J. B. ADAMS, P.M./Frost, Mich.		9 Jan 94	16 Jan 94	B1		
088	<u>GALESBURGH</u>	Kal 1838-					
A	GALESBURGH, KALAMAZOO COUNTY,/MICHIGAN.		28 Mar 79	84	C/Mc1	P/	-11-
089	<u>GAYLORD</u>	Ots 1874-					
A	GAYLORD,/Otsego CO., Mich.		24 Nov 78	21 May 81	B1	P/	-11-
B	GAYLORD /OTSEGO CO., MICH.		13 Mar 82	7 Dec 85	B1	B/P/	
090	<u>GRAND BLANC</u>	Gen 1830-					
A	GRAND BLANC,/GENESEE/COUNTY,/MICH.		8 Dec 81	5 Dec 85	Sp1	B/	
091	<u>GRAND LEDGE</u>	Eat 1850-					
A	GRAND LEDGE, MICH./J.S.Holmes, P.M.		3 Aug 82		B1	B/	
B	GRAND LEDGE, EATON CO./MICH.		8 Apr 81	85	C	V/	
C	GRAND LEDGE, EATON CO. MICH./M.O.B.		18 Nov 82	86	C	B/	
D	GRAND LEDGE, EATON CO. MICH./ (blank)		2 Aug 82				
092	<u>GRATTAN</u>	Ken 1849-1906					
A	GRATTAN, MICH./J. R. TRASK, P.M.		30 Sep 81	21 Oct 84	Mc1	B/	
B	GRATTAN, MICH./A. A. WEEKS, P.M.		19 Sep 87	2 Nov 88		B/	
093	<u>GREENLAND</u>	Ont 1858-					
A	GREENLAND,/ Ont. Co., Mich.		26 Apr 80				
094	<u>GREENWOOD</u>	Oge 1873-1901					
A	GREENWOOD, OGENAW CO.,/ MICH.		8 Oct 80		S2	V/	
095	<u>GRINDSTONE CITY</u>	Hur 1872-1962					
A	GRINDSTONE CITY /HURON CO., MICH.		81				
096	<u>HARTSUFF</u>	StC 1881-1895					
A	HARTSUFF,/St. Clair CO.,Mich.		2 Nov 85	88	B1	B1/	
097	<u>HASTY</u>	Gra 1878-1891					
A	HASTY, GRATIOT CO. MICH						
098	<u>HAYES</u>	Hur 1876-1903					
A	HAYES,/ HURON CO. MICH.		10 Dec 94	98	Sp2	V/	-11-
B	HAYES,/ HURON CO. MICH.		99				



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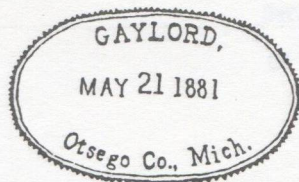
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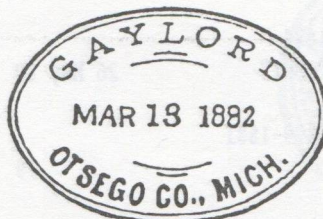
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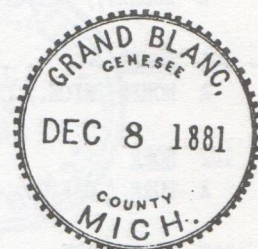
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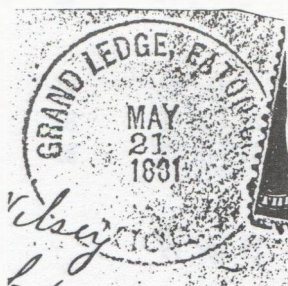


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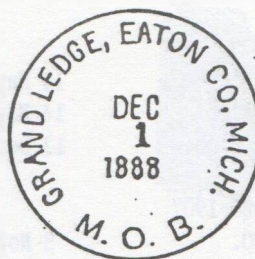
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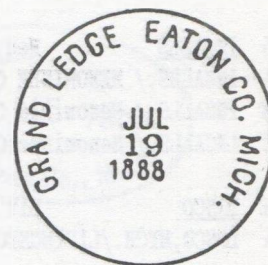


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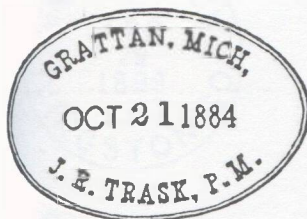
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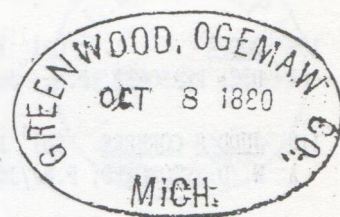
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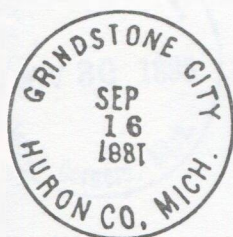
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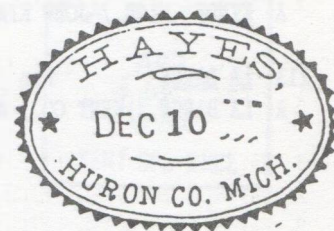
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099	<u>HIGHLAND PARK</u>	Way	1889-1909					
A	HIGHLAND PARK/	Wayne County, Mich.		92	22 Sep 92		B/	
100	<u>HOBART</u>	Wex	1876-1932					
A	HOBART,/	Wexford CO., Mich.		25 Feb 89	93	C	B/	
101	<u>HOMER</u>	Cal	1834-					
A	HOMER, MICH./	CALHOUN COUNTY		26 May 80	4 Nov 80			
102	<u>HORR</u>	Bay	1879-1881					
A	HORR,/	BAY CO., MICH.		79				
103	<u>HURON CITY</u>	Hur	1861-1883					
A	HURON CITY,/	HURON CO., MICH.		27 Jul 77		pc	B1/	
104	<u>HURON</u>	Hur	1883-1905					
A	HURON, MICH/	FRANK W. HUBBARD, P.M.		24 Dec 83	84	B1	B/	
105	<u>INGALLS</u>	Men	1879-					
A	INGALLS,/	MENOMINEE CO. MICH.		15 May 84	9 Jan 85	B1	B/	
B	INGALLS,/	Menominee Co. Mich.		14 May 85	20 Aug 85	B1	B/	
C	INGALLS,/	Menominee Co., Mich.		13 Dec 87	25 Feb 88	B1	B/	
106	<u>IOSCO</u>	Liv	1880-1907					
A	IOSCO, MICH./	LIVINGSTON CO.		5 Nov 95	29 Apr 99		B/	
107	<u>JACKSON</u>	Jac	1838-					
A	JACKSON,/	Jackson Co., Mich./date		14 Jul 84	87			
108	<u>JASPER</u>	Len	1874-					
A	Ira Goodsell, P.M./	Jasper, Mich.		31 Mar 96	30 Mar 00	B2	V/	
109	<u>JOPPA</u>	Cal	1890-1909					
A	D.C. REASONER, P.M./	Joppa, Mich.		93				
110	<u>JUDD'S CORNERS</u>	Shi	1879-1902					
A	W. D. STODDARD, P.M./	Judds Corners, Mich		30 Nov 93	96	B1	B/	
111	<u>KALAMO</u>	Eat	1843-1903					
A	KALAMO,/	EATON CO. MICH.		5 Dec 87	22 May 90	Wf	B/	
112	<u>KINDE</u>	Hur	1885-					
A	KINDE, MICH./	JOHN KINDE, P.M.		6 Aug 87	88	S3nt	B/	
113	<u>LA BARGE</u>	Ken	1876-1901					
A	LA BARGE,/	KENT CO., MICH.		16 Apr 78	4 Sep 80	B1	B/	-11-

Hayes
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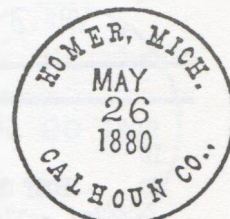
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Highland Park
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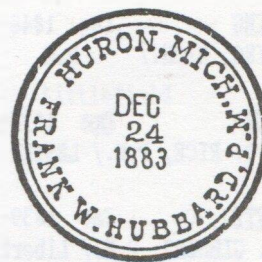
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(Hartsuff
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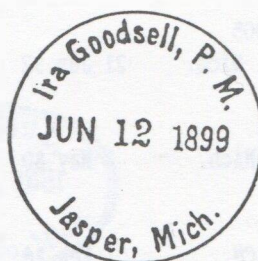
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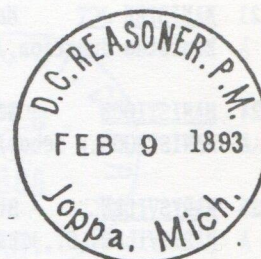
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Jackson,
Jackson Co., Mich.
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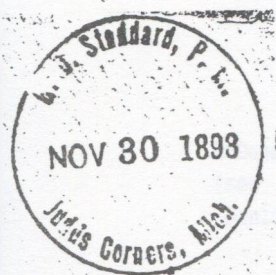
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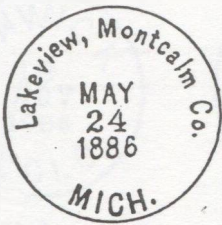
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114	<u>LAKEVIEW</u>	Mtc 1867-					
A	Lakeview, Montcalm Co./ MICH.		9 Aug 83	16 Sep 93	B1	B/	
B	LAKEVIEW, MONTCALM CO./ MICHIGAN.		13 Dec 89	9 Dec 98	C	B/	
115	<u>LANSING</u>	Ing 1848-					
A	LANSING, MICH./ P.M.		17 Jan 84				-7-
116	<u>LESTER</u>	Bra 1879-1903					
A	GEO. Q. RICE, P.M./ LESTER MICH.		20 Jul 93				
117	<u>LIBERTY</u>	Jac 1839-1903					
A	R. T. GIBBINS, P.M./ Liberty, Mich.		15 Jan 94				
118	<u>LILLY</u>	New 1884-1918					
A	LILLY/ Newaygo Co., Mich		11 Mar 86	88	B1	B/	
119	<u>LITTLEFIELD</u>	Emm 1878-1909					
A	LITTLEFIELD, MICH./ Geo. Hancock, P.M.		81				
120	<u>LOGAN</u>	Ots 1880-1883					
A	LOGAN / Otsego co., Mich.		8 Aug 82		Cork	B/	
121	<u>MADISON</u>	Liv 1844-1903					
A	WM. BRAVENER,/ MADISON, MICH.		94	27 Dec 95		B/	
122	<u>MANCELONA</u>	Ant 1874-					
A	MANCELONA,/Antrim Co., Mich.		23 Feb 83		S2		
B	MANCELONA,/Antrim Co. Mich.		15 May 88		S2v		
123	<u>MANISTEE JCT</u>	Mas 1891-1905					
A	Manistee Junction,/Mason Co., Mich.		21 Jun 92		B1	B/	
124	<u>MANISTIQUE</u>	Sch 1879-					
A	MANISTIQUE,/ Schoolcraft Co.,Mich.		3 May 80	85	B1	P/	
125	<u>MARYSVILLE</u>	StC 1858-					
A	MARYSVILLE, ST. CLAIR CO.,/MICH.		1 Feb 86	20 Dec 87	S1	B/	
126	<u>McDONALD</u>	VBn 1872-1954					
A	McDONALD / Van Buren Co., Mich		2 Jun 87				
127	<u>MELITA</u>	Are 1880-1905					
A	MELITA, MICH./GEO. M. WINNIE, P.M.			83			-6-
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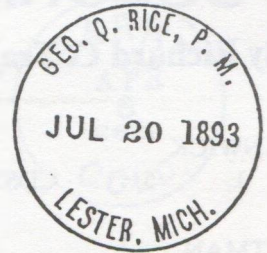
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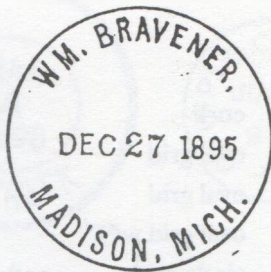
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125A (1)

McDonald
(see
Manistique)

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Melita
CD

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Mendon
CP

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COLORADO POSTAL MARKINGS TO 1900

By Richard C. Frajola

TELLER COUNTY

ALNWICK

1.	5	CDS27	19 Nov 88	target
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ALTMAN

1.	4	CDS27	10 Jul 95	1 May 99	target
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ANACONDA

1.	4	CDS28	5 Nov 95	4 May 96	neg. cross
2.	3	CDS29	12 Apr 99	26 Apr 99	

AREQUA (no reported examples)

BARRY

1.	5	CDS28	8 Apr 93	target	device bent
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BOAZ

1.	5	CDS29	2 Jul 98	target	piece only
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CLYDE (no reported examples)

CRIPPLE CREEK

1.	3	CDS29	30 Jun 93	2 Aug 93	cork	
2.	3	CDS29	17 Nov 93	22 May 95	oval grid	
3.	3	CDS28	15 Jul 94	30 Jan 96?	oval grid	
4.	3	CDS26	7 Apr 96		oval grid w/"1"	
5.	3	CDS34	26 Jun 96		circle grid	not a perfect circle
6.	4	REG33	4 Mar 98			
7.	3	CDS25	25 Mar 96	6 Apr 99	oval grid w/"3"	
8.	5	MAC23	27 Aug 98	3 Nov 98	involuted flag	apmc d-9, flag#19
9.	5	MAC22	7 Jun 99	6 Sep 99	flag	apmc d-9, flag#4

DIVIDE

1.	4	CDS29	27 Sep 99	oval grid
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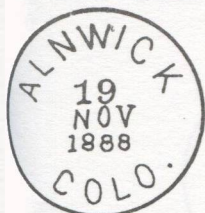
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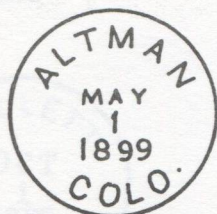
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FLORISSANT

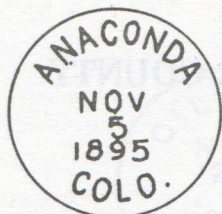
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2.	3	CDS26	30 Apr 77	11 Jun		
3.	3	CDS25	24 Apr 83		neg. "a"	
4.	3	CDS26.5	23 Apr 94		circle grid	
5.	2	CDS28	8 Dec 89	2 Jan 99	circle grid	
6.	2	CDS29	8 Apr 99	5 May 99		



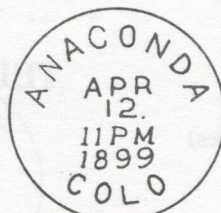
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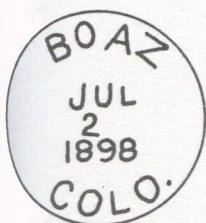
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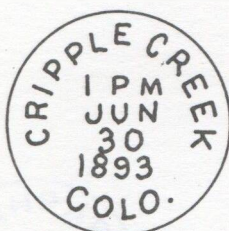
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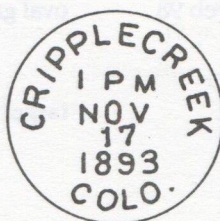
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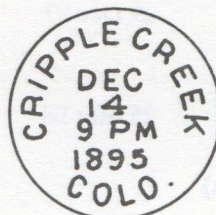
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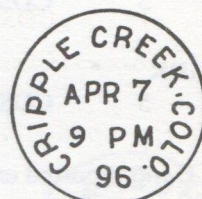
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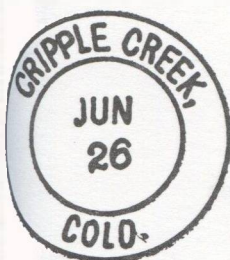
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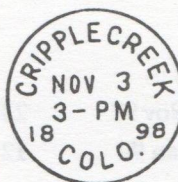
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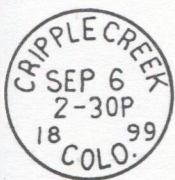
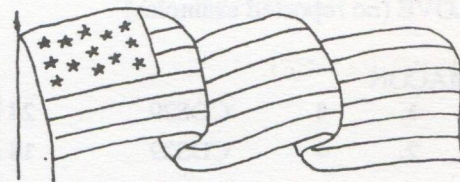
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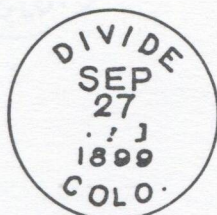
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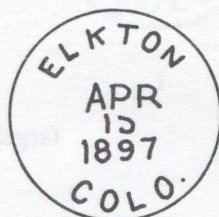
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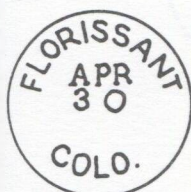
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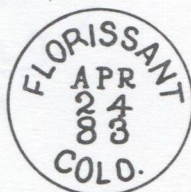
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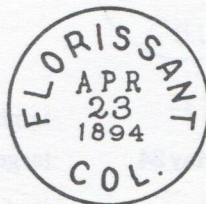
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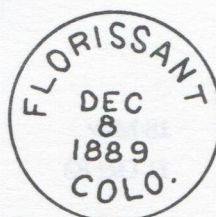
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TELLER COUNTY

FREMONT (no reported examples)

GILLETT

1.	5	CDS28	1 Oct 95		piece only
2.	5	CDS29.5	20 Nov 98	oval grid	

GOLDFIELD

1.	5	CDS29	29 Dec 97	25 Feb 98	oval grid
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HIGH PARK

1.	5	CDS28	25 Mar 98		target
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HORACE (no reported examples)

INDEPENDENCE (no reported examples)

LAWRENCE

1.	6	SL41	2 Mar 92		fancy
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LOVE (no reported examples)

MACON

1.	4	CDS29	24 Nov 97	23 Jul 98	target	
2.	4	CDS29	18 Jan 99	12 Apr 99	oval grid	as type 1 w/ time line

MANITOU PARK(I)

1.	5	CDS27	8 Nov 88	13 Sep 89	target
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MANITOU PARK(II) (no reported examples)

MARIGOLD

1.	5	MAN	24 Dec 95		
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MIDLAND

1.	4	CDS28	22 May 83		target
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MORLAND (no reported examples)

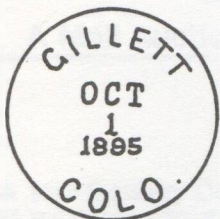
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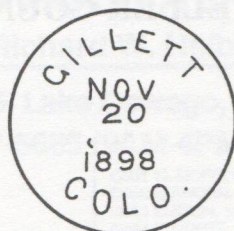
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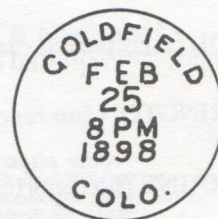
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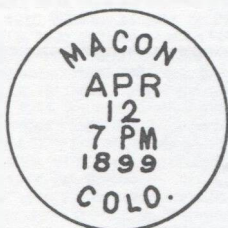
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Lawrence, Colo.
March 2 1892.

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Marygold Cole
12/24 1895

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TELLER COUNTY

SUNOL (no reported examples)

TORRINGTON (no reported examples)

TOURAINÉ (no reported examples)

VICTOR

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| 1. | 5 | CDS28 | 9 Aug 94 |
| 2. | 5 | CDS25 | 20 Mar 97 |

oval grid w/"1"

WOODLAND PARK

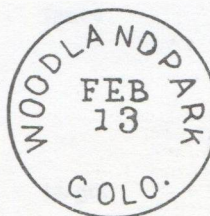
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| 1. | 4 | CDS28 | 24 Apr 95 | 13 Feb 96 |
| 2. | 4 | CDS28 | 16 Apr 98 | 23 Nov 98 |



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 C114 GREENWOOD, 1910, G (light) DOANE on PPC (72-18) Est. \$10.00
 C115 GRIFFITH, 1911, VG (upside down) 4-bar on PPC (1909-24) Est. \$20.00
 C116 GROUSEMONT, 1918, G + (a bit high) 4-bar on PPC (1918-1919) Est. \$75.00
 C117 GULCH, 1915, VG 4-bar on GPC (1895-1916) Est. \$40.00
 C118 GURNEY, 1910, G + 4-bar on PPC (1907-23) Est. \$15.00
 C119 HARGISVILLE, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC (1908-15) Est. \$20.00
 C120 HASTINGS, 1907, VG duplex on PPC (89-39) Est. \$15.00
 C121 HAXTUM, 1909, G + 4-bar on PPC (88-22) Est. \$10.00
 C122 HAYMAN, 1905, VG DOANE on PPC (1904-18) Est. \$25.00
 C123 HENRY, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC w/flattened UL cnr. crease (07-17) Est. \$30.
 C124 HERMES, 1909, G + 4-bar as rec'd. on PPC (1908-19) Est. \$10.00
 C125 HEZRON, 1910, G + magenta 4-bar on PPC (1902-12) Est. \$40.00
 C126 HIGBEE, 1911, G + DOANE as rec'd. on PPC (72-25) Est. \$12.00
 C127 HIGHLANDLAKE, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC (83-13). Est. \$40.00
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 C172 OPHIR, 1911, G+ 4-bar on PPC (78/210) Est. \$15.00
 C173 ORISKA, 1912, G+ 4-bar on PPC (1910-17) Est. \$30.00
 C174 OURAY, 1877, G+ cds on cover w/target tied 3c green; encl. Est. \$25.00
 C175 OURAY, 1878, VG cds & STAR killer on 3c green entire. Est. \$20.00
 C176 OWEN, c1910, G ("COLO" light) 4-bar on PPC (1908-15) Est. \$30.00
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 C178 PEARMONT, 1912, G+ 4-bar on PPC (1907-18) Est. \$20.00
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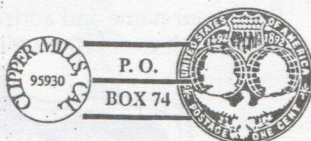
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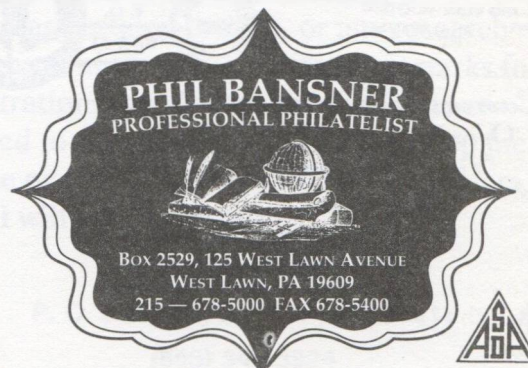
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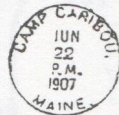
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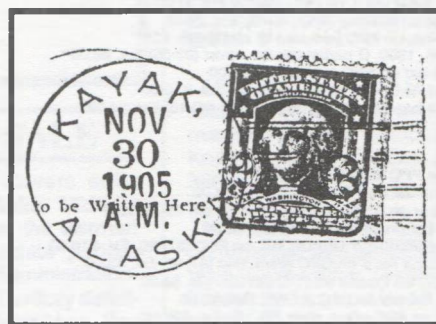
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MAY 21, 1993

TOWNS: WANTED

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 [24-3]

LUZERNE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA: I am always looking for interesting items, but would especially like to see the following: through Feb 21, 1810 (Asylum, Athens, Bridgewater, Sheshwquin, Willingborough, Wyalusing & Wysox); through May 1, 1843 (Bowmans Creek, Braintree, Eaton, Factoryville, Falls, Forkston, La Grange, Mehoopany, Nicholson, North Flat, Russell Hill, Skinners Eddy, Sterlingville, Unison); through Aug 13, 1878 (Abington, Bald Mount, Clarks Summit, Clifton, Daleville, Dickson City, Drinker, East Benton, Fleetville, Gibsonburgh, Glenburn, Green Grove, Greenville, Jermy, Lackawanna, La Plume, Madisonville, Milwaukee, Moosic, Mountain Valley, Olyphant, Scott, Scottsville, Springbrook, Tompkinsville, Wallsville, Winton & Yostville); Any Cover (Albert(s), Alum, Beach Grove, Beaumont, Beaver Brook, Berwick (thru Nov 1814), Black Creek, Black Ridge, Blindtown - to 1839, Breslau, Buckalew - to Mar 1847, Campbell - to 1860, Charlestown, Chases Mills - to 1860, Chauncey, Christopher, Church Hill, Clerks View, Coalridge, Dakin, Deringer, Dorrance, Downingville thru 1835, East Sugarloaf thru 1850, Eberville, Edwardsdale, Exeter, Falls Run City, Frisbie, Ganoga, Gateway, Gowen, Gregory, Hainesville, Harding, Hardpan, Harleigh, Harrison thru June 1829, Heimville, Hendricksburgh, Hudson, Hughes, Hunters Range thru Feb 1850, Huntington thru Sep 1828, Idetown, Jenkins, Jessup thru Sep 1858, Ketchan, Keelers Ferry thru Nov 1817, Kunkle, Koonsville, Lake House, Lamburg, Lamoreau, Lane, Laurel Hill, Laurel Run, Lutsey thru June 1858, Maltby, Marr, Meerer, Morrison thru Feb 1879, Mountain Home, Narrows, New Columbus, New Covington, New Middletown thru Apr 1, Newport Centre thru June 1, Oakleaf, Olivers Mills, Orchard, Pardeesville, Paynesville thru Nov 1841, Pencader, Petersburg thru Jan 1843, Port Blanchard, Port Griffith, Pringle, Red Rock, Ridgewood, Ripple, Rittenhouse, Schooly, Silkworth, Slocum, Sloyersville, South Clifton, Sunshine, Sutton Creek, Swoyers, Throopsville thru 1856, Trolly, Turnbach, Union thru Jan 1840, Weintz, Welsh Hill, West Halleton, Westmoor, Weston, west Pittston, West Wyoming, Wilsons Crossroads thru Apr 1848, Woodside, Wright, Yates & Zeiserville thru Aug 1844. They may be stampless, stamped, postmarked, or manuscript cancelled. Please contact Dorothy Lee, Box 1705, Plains, PA 18705 [24-2]

SOUTH DAKOTA postal history from territorial to modern wanted for my personal collection. Top prices paid. Ken Stach, 3208 Amber Drive, Wilmington, NC 28409 [24-3]

TEXAS - ESPECIALLY before 1900. Early barb wire, windmill, lightning rod illustrated advertising covers - any state. Send pictures/approvals (APS) Jim Alexander, 5825 Caldwell, Waco, TX 76710. [24-4]

TOWNS: WANTED

TEXAS - NUECES, SAN PATRICIO, ARANSAS & REFUGIO counties before 1900. Also Republic of Texas, any county. Send photovopy and price. R.H. Stever, First City Bank Tower, FCB 167, Corpus Christi, TX 78477. [24-4]

WEST VIRGINIA postal history wanted, from stampless to modern. Send photocopies or on approval. Wayne Farley, 2633 S.E. 20th Place, Cape Coral, FL 33904 [24-5]

WYOMING TOWNS on cover or card 1900 and later, especially DPO's dated before 1950. Copies/approvals appreciated. Leonard McCabe, 1249 N. Calaveras, Fresno, CA 93728 [24-3]

RFD: WANTED

RFD CANCELS: Covers or postcards. All states wanted. Any quantity - send priced or for offer. Joseph Horn, 3311 Big Bend Dr., Austin, TX 78731. [24-3]

MODERN POSTAL HISTORY: FOR SALE

20TH CENTURY US Domestic & Foreign Rated Covers: Registered, Insured, Certified, Special Delivery, Airmail, Parcel Post, Sherlocks, etc. Some earlier, but strongest in Prexies, Liberties, later. Inquiries invited - Send me your "Wish List". Brad Arch, 144 Hamilton Avenue, Clifton, NJ 07011. [24-3]

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U. S. ISSUES ON COVER: WANTED

80 CENT HAWAII (C-46), \$1.00 Airlift (#1341), 10c SPA S/S (#797), 11c FIPEX S/S (#1075), Contemporary commercial usages. Prefer standard, monarch, continental sized covers. Send photocopies/approvals, priced. Brad Arch, 144 Hamilton Avenue, Clifton, NJ 07011 [24-6]

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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 [24-6]

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POST CARDS: FOR SALE

WESTERN STATES, ALASKA, HAWAII: Postcards for sale. Extensive stock of early and real photo cards is available. Approvals sent upon request. You pay all postage both ways. Please send your want list to: Frank Novelli, P.O. Box 70726, Las Vegas, NV 89170, or Call (702) 896-5120 evenings. [24-3]

POST CARDS: WANTED

ARIZONA WANTED. Buying better Arizona Realphoto and lithographic postcards before 1930, photographs, stereoviews and Arizona ephemera. Street scenes, mining, camps, forts, towns, etc. Permanent want, postage and copy costs reimbursed for approvals. Jeremy Rowe, 2331 E. Del Rio, Tempe, AZ 85282. [24-2]

LITERATURE: FOR SALE

AT LAST! The Cross-Reference Guide to U.S. RPOs is now available! Essential for identifying RPOs "back to front", where the first town name is obscured or badly struck. 100 pages, 7,500+ listings. \$14 postpaid (U.S.) Order from: Jim Mehrer, 2405 - 30th Street, Rock Island, IL 61201. [24-3]

NEBRASKA - CATALOG OF NEBRASKA POST OFFICES. - \$5.00 + \$1.25 P & H. W. F. Rapp, 430 Ivy, Crete, NE 68333 [24-4]

NEW JERSEY - Postpaid: DPO's, 20 page pocket sized - \$3.00; Directory 1847 Covers, 52 pages - \$4.00; Railway Postal Markings, 136 pages - \$10.00; Civil War Patriotics, 100 pages - \$10.00. Brad Arch, 144 Hamilton Avenue, Clifton, NJ 07011. [24-6]

LITERATURE: WANTED

LA POSTA back numbers wanted as donations. Especially need Whole numbers 68, 69, 75, 76 and 86, but we can use duplicates of all issues. American Philatelic Research Library, P.O. Box 8338, State College, PA 16803. PH: (814) 237-3803. [24-2]

WAGONS: WANTED

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.

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**MISCELLANEOUS:
FOR SALE**

WESSONS, DOANES, Towns, Unusual cancels, Machine Cancels, Auxilliary Markings, Military, RPO, The Works. Send for free lists. Paul Bourke, Box 125, Ashland, MA 01721. [24-4]

**MISCELLANEOUS:
WANTED**

ALASKA PROVISIONAL censor markings: U.S. APOs in Alaska & Western Canada (ALCAN Highway, CANOL Project); Canol, NWT; Canadian Forces in Alaska; Alaska Navy & Coast Guard shore locations, SEABEES, Lighthouses. Serious collector will beat any bonafide offer for material needed. Carl Cammarata, Box 145, Scotts, MI 49088. [24-6]

**MISCELLANEOUS:
WANTED**

WANTED UX27 1 cent Jefferson postal cards used in unusual ways. Individual cards or lots. Will answer. Write C. Thrower, 4085 Pheasant Court, Allentown, PA 18103. [24-6]

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]

BREWERIANA. POST CARDS, envelopes, other paper items with brewery and/or beer brands advertisement. All answered. D. Schmidt, P.O. Box 18192, Salem, OR 97305 [24-5]

BUYING WESTERN PHOTOGRAPHS - Cabinet cards, Stereographs, CDVs. Also Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes, and Tintypes of occupational, outdoor, and unusual subjects. Permanent want, postage and copying reimbursed for approvals. Jeremy Rowe, 2331 E. Del Rio, Tempe, AZ 85282. [25-2]

URGENTLY NEEDED: Pre-1900 Philadelphia, PA. advertising covers with illustrations of buildings or street scenes. Also paper memorabilia of Philadelphia Centennial of 1876. All correspondence answered. Member APS. Gus Spector, 750 S. Main Street, Suite 203, Phoenixville, PA 19460 [24-5]

**MISCELLANEOUS:
WANTED**

WANTED: LIBERAL prices paid for better grade early USA covers: stampless, patriotic, westerns, advertisings, etc. Free telephone describe what you have 1-800-321-6180. Herman Herst, Jr., (AFA 4562), Box 1583, Boca Raton, FL 33429-0494 USA. [24-2]

CANADA: WANTED

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 [25-1]

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 [24-6]

FOREIGN: WANTED

BUYING FOREIGN covers from all nations. No FDCs or event covers please. Write or call collect. Webster Stickney, 7590 Windlawn Way, Parker, CO 80134. PH (303) 841-0316. [24-4]

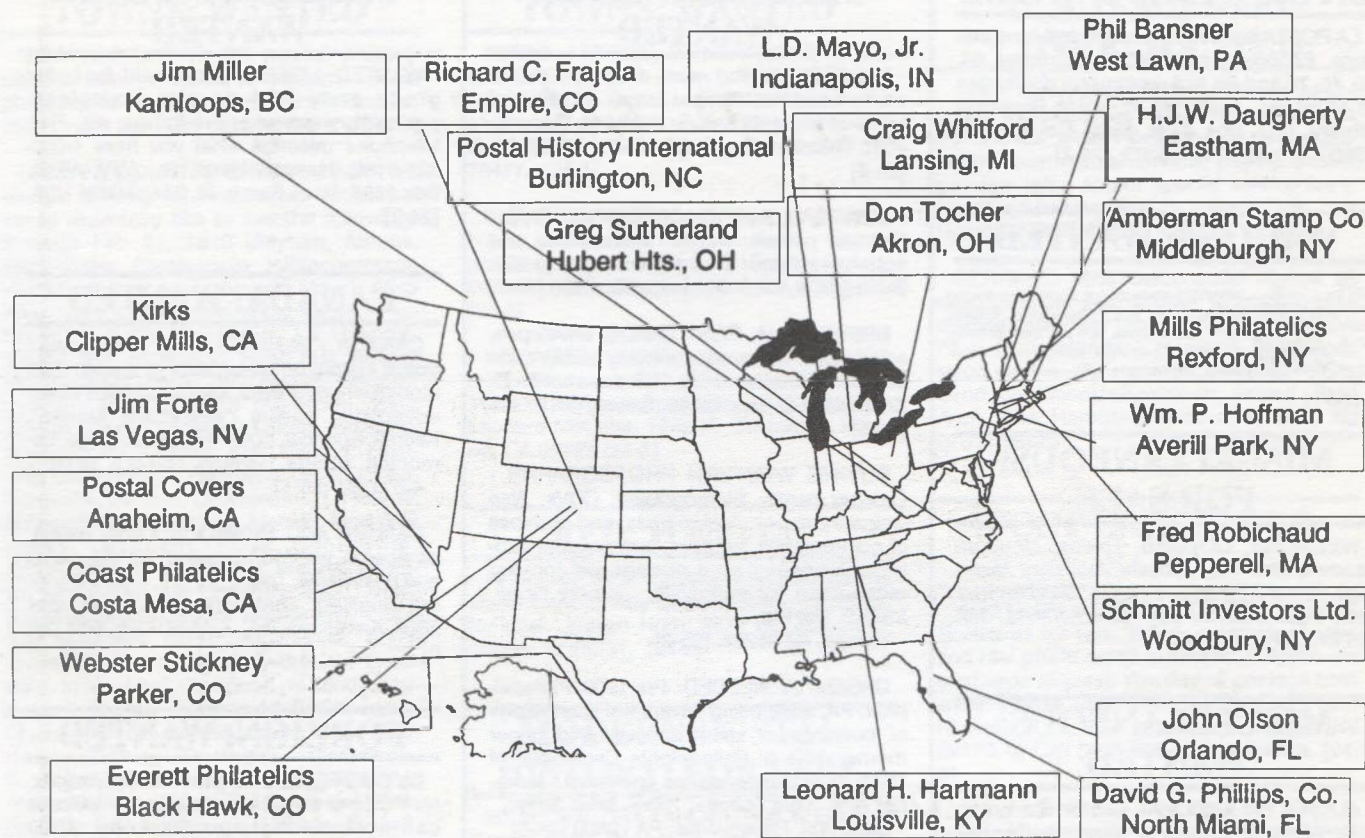
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