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PUBLISHER'S COLUMN

Greetings from Portland, which as one local wag described it, has become the "disfigure" skating capital of the nation. I find it heartening to think that we Oregonians have been able to bring the rest of the nation some comic relief during these nasty winter months. Let's all hope that spring comes early to the Midwest and East, and that the ground stops quaking in southern California.

Fortunately, we can offer an exceptionally lively menu of postal history in this issue of *La Posta*. We have articles which explore postal history from both the micro and macro perspectives. We have two thought provoking commentaries on different aspects of the hobby. We have articles which treat such varied topics as Doane cancels, railway mail, and military censorship. And, we have installments of some major ongoing catalogue projects. All in all, a delightful way to launch our Silver Anniversary volume.

We still have need of articles and information for upcoming numbers. Please consider joining our distinguished group of new authors by breaking into print with your own *La Posta* article. It's fun. It's easy. It's really nothing more than writing a good detailed letter about some aspect of your hobby that has particular interest and appeal to you. Why not give it a try?

Subscribers' Auction No. 47 should have reached you by this time. The sale closes March 25th, so, if by some fluke of nature or the USPS delivery system -- which is good, but not perfect -- you have not received a copy of the catalogue, there may still be time to rush you one via first class if you call or write promptly. This is an exceptionally fine sale, I believe, and I don't think you'll want to be without a copy of the catalogue.

Like the amateur house painter who paints himself into a corner with no doorway, I've managed to chop my "Publisher's Page" into a "Publisher's Column" for this issue, so I won't attempt digressing into anything long or complicated. Let me just say in closing, that I am really very grateful to all of you, dear friends, for your continuing support. Without it, *La Posta* could never have reached this anniversary. I promise that I will maintain my dedication to improving the quality of the journal in an effort to justify your continuing patronage.

Richard W. Helbock, Ph.D.

BOOK REVIEW

Ellis, David M., *MICHIGAN POSTAL HISTORY, THE POST OFFICES 1805-1986*. Lake Grove, OR: The Depot, 1993. Hardbound, sewn signature, 8.5x11 inch format, 552 pages. Available from The Depot, P. O. Box 2093, Lake Grove, OR 97035. \$50.00 postpaid.

Dave Ellis' massive listing of the post offices of Michigan has been long and eagerly awaited by the many students of Bay State postal history. Michigan, particularly the Upper Peninsula, enjoys considerable popularity among postal historians, and it is a bit surprising that a published listing of the state's post offices has lagged behind similar lists for Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa. Never-the-less, now Michigan is in print, and a "monster" it is!

The book begins with an alphabetical listing of all post offices with county; dates of establishment and change; and disposition (discontinued, name changed, etc.). This is followed by a county by county listing of post offices which features a county locator map, notes on county history, railroads in the county and the alphabetical post office listing. A fair number of covers and cards are illustrated, but intended only as space fillers or decoration, rather than to make a point regarding postmark varieties. The last section, a short one, lists post offices established in Michigan and later transferred to other states.

It's a fine effort by both Author Ellis and Publisher Patera, and I am pleased to recommend the publication to any and all collectors interested in Michigan postal history. A word to the wise, however, the print run was limited to 300 copies and I've no doubt that this first printing will sell out quickly. It may be a while before a second printing becomes available.

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13. BALLARAT, 1909, VG Ty 2/3 on cover. \$30.00
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 20. PLAYA DEL REY, 1906, VG Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$3.00
 21. RICHMOND, 1906, G+ Ty 2/4 on PPC. \$6.00
 22. SAMOA, 1906, G+ (light) Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$4.00
 23. SMITH RIVER, 1911, VG Ty 2/6 on PPC. \$4.00

COLORADO

24. ARROW, 1907, G+ Ty 3/5 on PPC. \$4.00
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 27. ENGLEWOOD, 1906, G+ Ty 3/6 on PPC. \$3.50
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 29. PINNACLE, 1908, FINE Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$6.50
 30. POWDER HORN, 1910, FINE Ty 3/2 on PPC. \$4.50
 31. SHEEPHORN, 1909, VG Ty 3/1 on PPC. \$4.50
 32. SILT, 1911, G+ TY 3/2 on toned PPC. \$3.00
 33. TIMNATH, 1908, VG purple Ty 3/4 on PPC. \$3.50
 34. TWINLAKES, 1911, G+ Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$4.00
 35. VERNON, 1908, G+ Ty 2/3 on cover. \$5.00

CONNECTICUT

36. OREHILL, 1908, G+ Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$8.50

DELAWARE

37. REHOBOTH BEACH, 1908, G+ Ty 3/5 w/dial rotated 45 degrees. \$5.00

FLORIDA

38. EGMONT, 1910, G+ Ty 3/5 on PPC. \$4.00
 39. GILMORE, 1908, VG Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$12.00
 40. HAWKS PARK, 1907, VG Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$8.00
 41. McMEEKIN, 1907, VG Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$10.00
 42. OVIEDO, 1908, FINE 3/5 on PPC. \$5.00

GEORGIA

43. FORT SKREVEN, 1906, G+ Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$10.00
 44. MISTLETOE, 1908?, G+ Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$10.00

IDAHO

45. ATHOL, 1906, FINE Ty 3/1 (inverted time) on PPC. \$5.00
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ILLINOIS

51. OAK, 1907, G+ Ty 3/2 on PPC. \$5.00
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INDIANA

53. GILEAD, 1907, G+ (trifle high) Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$5.00

IOWA

54. CLEMONS, 1912, G+ (worn) Ty 2/4 on PPC. \$3.50
 55. FLORIS, 1906, VG Ty 3/5 on GPC. \$4.50
 56. HINTON, 1909, G+ Ty 2/5 on PPC. \$3.50
 57. KELLEY, 1909, G+ Ty 2/4 (dial rotated 90 degrees) on PPC. \$5
 58. SAINT OLAF, 1909, G+ Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$4.00

KANSAS

59. DENTON, 1908, G+ (worn) Ty 2/5 on PPC. \$4.00
 60. FREDERIC, 1908, G+ Ty 2/5 on PPC. \$3.50
 61. IMPERIAL, 1908, G+ Ty 2/2 ties add'l. #300 on forwarded PPC w/1st stamp canceled by readable MORLAND/KANS. Doane 3/4. \$5.00

KENTUCKY

62. CRENSHAW, 1908, G+ Ty 2/2 on PPC (1904-16). \$8.50
 63. TONGS, 1908, G+ Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$5.00
 64. WAVERLY, 1907, FINE Ty 2/4 on PPC. \$4.50
 65. WELBORN, 1911, VG TY 2/1 on PPC. \$5.00

LOUISIANA

66. SHAW, 1908, VG Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$8.50

MAINE

67. AYERS, 1909, VG magenta Ty 3/2 on PPC. \$4.00
 68. CUTLER, 1910, G+ Ty 3/2 on PPC. \$3.50
 69. NORTH ORLAND, 1911, FINE TY 3/1 on PPC. \$4.00
 70. SNOWS FALLS, 1910, VG Ty 3/1 on PPC. \$5.00

MARYLAND

71. BOWME, 1910, VG Ty 2/4 on PPC. \$4.00
 72. JOHNSVILLE, 1907, G+ Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$3.50
 73. McCOOLE, 1909 (Mar 13), G+ Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$12.00
 74. WEST BEAVER CREEK, 1909, FINE TY 2/1 on cover trimmed 1/2" @ left. \$4.50

MASSACHUSETTS

75. CLIFFORD, 1907, G+ (light) Ty 1/1 on PPC. \$4.00
 76. DAVIS, 1910, G+ Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$3.50
 77. HILLSBORO, 1908, FINE Ty 3/1 on PPC. \$8.50
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 79. SANDHILLS, 1905, VG Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$5.00

MICHIGAN

80. DANSVILLE, 1907, G+ Ty 3/7 on PPC. \$3.50

MINNESOTA

81. BETHEL, 1907, VG Ty 2/1 on GPC. \$4.50
 82. COBDEN, 1910, G+ magenta Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$4.00
 83. LANCASTER, 1907, VG Ty 2/1 on GPC. \$4.50
 84. POPPLE, 1910, G+ Ty 3/1 on PPC. \$3.50

MISSOURI

85. ALEXANDRIA, 1906 (May 2), VG Ty 3/7 on GPC. \$4.00
 86. BARING, 1908, FINE Ty 2/4 on PPC. \$3.50
 87. BARNHART, 1907, VG Ty 2/1 (pronounced "oval" cds) on PPC. \$5.00
 88. CEDAR GAP, 1909 (Aug 13), VG Ty 3/3 on PPC. \$4.00
 89. CHERRYVILLE, 1906, VG TY 2/1 on GPC w/flattened crease. \$4.50
 90. DAWN, 1908 (Apr 4), VG Ty 3/5 on PPC w/very nibbled LL cnr. \$4.00
 91. LONDELL, 1907 (Apr 4), G+ (light) Ty 2/2 on GPC. \$5.00
 92. OXLY, 1909, VG Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$4.00
 93. POWELL, 1910, VG Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$3.50
 94. ULMAN, 1906 (Apr 23), VG Ty 2/2 on GPC. \$5.50
 95. YARROW, 1910, G+ Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$4.00

MONTANA

96. ASHLAND, 1909 (Apr 26), G+ Ty 2/7 on lightly toned PPC. \$4.00
 97. CANYONCREEK, 1923 (Dec 24), VG Ty 2/2 on PPC. Very late. \$6.50
 98. HARRISON, 1907, VG Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$5.00
 99. OLDHAM, 1909, FINE TY 2/1 on PPC (1904-11). \$30.00
 100. POLSON, 1910, G+ Ty 3/1 on PPC. \$3.50
 101. SALESVILLE, 1910, G+ (slightly dbl. strk) Ty 3/3 on PPC. \$4.00

NEBRASKA

102. PLEASANTON, 1910, G+ Ty 3/4 on PPC. \$3.50
 103. UNIT, 1910, G+ Ty 2/1 on PPC (1904-21). \$8.50
 104. WHITMAN, 1908, G+ Ty 3/4 on PPC. \$3.50

NEVADA

105. SPARKS, 1906, VG Ty 3/15 ties 2c red on cover. \$12.00
 106. UNIONVILLE, 1913 (May 12), G+ Ty 2/1 on cover. \$17.50

NEW HAMPSHIRE

107. ALEXANDRIA, 1910, G+ Ty 3/1 on PPC. \$4.00
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 111. LEIGHTONS CORNERS, 1907, VG Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$6.50
 112. RICHMOND, 1909, VG Ty 3/1 on PPC. \$8.00

NEW JERSEY

113. CROTON, 1908, VG Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$5.00
 114. WRIGHTSTOWN, 1911, VG Ty 2/4 ties 2c red on cover. \$5.00

NEW MEXICO

115. DES MOINES, 1909, G+ Ty 3/1 on PPC. \$12.00
 116. LAMY, 1906, G+ Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$8.50

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- 118. CRAIGELARE, 1907, VG purple Ty 3/17 on PPC (96-14). \$5.50
- 119. GLENMORE, 1914, VG Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$4.50
- 120. GRANITE, 1908, VG Ty 3/1 on PPC. \$7.00
- 121. HORSESHOE, 1908, VG Ty 3/2 on PPC. \$7.50
- 122. UPPER REDHOOK, 1904, FINE Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$4.50
- 123. WADING RIVER, 1908, VG Ty 2/4 on PPC. \$3.50

NORTH CAROLINA

- 124. CONOVER, 1906, G+ (light) Ty 2/4 on PPC. \$4.00

NORTH DAKOTA

- 125. ALICE, 1910, VG Ty 2/4 on PPC. \$4.00
- 126. KEMPTON, 1906 (Mar 12), VG (a bit high) Ty 2/2 on GPC. \$5.50
- 127. KINTYRE, 1909, VG Ty 2/1 ties 2c red on cover missing top back flap. \$4.50
- 128. LANKIN, 1909, VG Ty 3/1 on PPC. \$3.50
- 129. LOWELL, 1910, FINE Ty 2/1 on PPC (90-26). \$8.50
- 130. OAKDALE, 1909, G+ (light) Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$4.00
- 131. PHOENIX, 1911, G+ Ty 2/7 (bars off card @ left) (1903-12) \$10.00
- 132. STILLWATER, 1907 (Feb 12), FINE Ty 2/1 as rec'd mark on PPC. \$4.50
- 133. VENTURIA, 1908 (Dec 22), G+ (light) Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$4.50
- 134. WALCOTT, 1914, VG Ty 2/5 on PPC. \$3.50
- 135. WILDRICE, 1908 (Sep 18), VG Ty 3/3 on PPC. \$6.50

OHIO

- 136. IRWIN, 1910, VG Ty 2/4 on PPC. \$3.50
- 137. MILLBURY, 1909, G+ Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$3.00
- 138. POINT PLEASANT, 1909, VG Ty 3/1 on PPC w/small LR cnr crease. \$4.00
- 139. ZOAR, 1908, VG Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$4.00

OKLAHOMA

- 140. ALDEN, 1908, VG Ty 3/3 on 2c red entire. \$8.50
- 141. AVARD, 1908, VG Ty 2/3 (dial rotated 90 degrees) on PPC. \$5.00
- 142. COVINGTON, 1908, G+ Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$4.50
- 143. ELM, 1913, G+ Ty 3/7 on PPC (93-20). \$10.00
- 144. KIBBY, 1909, VG Ty 2/4 on PPC. \$7.50
- 145. LOVELL, 1908, VG Ty 3/1 on PPC. \$6.50
- 146. MOUNT SCOTT, 1907 (Sep 19), VG Ty 3/2 on leather PPC. (1901-14) \$12.00
- 147. THOMAS, 1909, G+ (worn) Ty 2/10 on PPC. \$4.50

OREGON

- 148. APPLGATE, 1907, VG Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$4.50
- 149. ARAGO, 1907, VG Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$6.00
- 150. BROCKWAY, 1908, G+ (light) Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$4.00
- 151. BROOKS, 1907, VG Ty 2/2 on 2c red entire w/light stain @ left. \$4.00
- 152. CHITWOOD, 1910, G+ Ty 1/2 on PPC. \$4.50
- 153. CLEONE, 1908, G+ purple Ty 2/3 on PPC. (1883-1914) \$6.50
- 154. CORBETT, 1907, VG Ty 1/1 as rec'd mark on PPC. \$3.50
- 155. DAYS CREEK, 1907, G+ Ty 3/2 on PPC. \$3.50
- 156. DEER ISLAND, 1907, VG Ty 1/2 on PPC. \$4.50
- 157. DETROIT, 1908, G+ Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$3.50
- 158. EDDYVILLE, 1910, G+ Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$3.50
- 159. ELK CITY, 1907, VG Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$4.50
- 160. ELKTON, 1910, VG Ty 3/4 ties 2c red on cover. \$5.50
- 161. ELMIRA, 1908, VG Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$3.50
- 162. FALLS CITY, 1908, VG Ty 2/4 on PPC. \$3.50
- 163. GALESCREEK, 1909, G+ Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$4.00
- 164. GARIBALDI, 1907, G+ Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$5.00
- 165. HILLSDALE, 1908, VG Ty 3/2 on PPC. \$4.00
- 166. KENT, 1907, VG Ty 2/4 on PPC. \$3.50
- 167. LONGCREEK, 1907, G+ Ty 2/4 on PPC. \$5.50
- 168. LYONS, 1909, G+ Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$3.50
- 169. MELROSE, 1912, VG Ty 3/1 on PPC. \$5.50
- 170. MERCER, 1910 (Mar 5), VG Ty 2/1. \$12.00
- 171. SUVER, 1908, VG Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$3.50
- 172. WOODS, 1908, G+ Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$6.50
- 173. WREN, 1913, VG Ty 3/2 on PPC. \$3.50
- 174. WREN, 1917, VG Ty 3/4 ties plate # copy of 2c red on cover w/Back the Boys. Liberty Bond slogan. \$20.00

PENNSYLVANIA

- 175. AARONSBURG, 1907, G+ (ptl. o'strk.) Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$3.00
- 176. BRICKERVILLE, 1906, FINE Ty 3/2 on PPC. \$5.50
- 177. BUCKMANVILLE, 1907, VG Ty 3/2 on PPC (82-22). \$5.00
- 178. CORA, 1907m VG Ty 2/1 ties 8c Martha on 2c red entire. \$8.50
- 179. EMIGSVILLE, 1912, G+ Ty 3/5 on PPC. \$3.00
- 180. FLAGSTONE, 1907, FINE purple Ty 2/3 on PPC (1883-1909). \$10.00
- 181. HELMANDALE, 1908, VG Ty 3/1 as rec'd mark on PPC w/LINDENHALL/PA Doane 2/3 sending pm. Both DPOs. \$6.50
- 182. KINTNERSVILLE, 1915, VG Ty 3/3 on PPC. \$3.50
- 183. LAKE MINOLA, 1905, VG Ty 2/2 on 2c red entire. \$5.00
- 184. LANDISVILLE, 1907, G+ (ptl. o'strk.) Ty 2/5 on PPC. \$3.00
- 185. McALEVYS FORT, 1910, G+ Ty 3/4 on PPC. \$5.50
- 186. McCALL FERRY, 1907, VG Ty 3/3 on PPC (1906-11). \$8.50
- 187. MUIR, 1910, VG Ty 3/2 on PPC. \$4.00
- 188. PARKWOOD, c1910, G+ Ty 3/2 on PPC. \$3.00
- 189. TEMPLE, 1910, VG Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$3.50
- 190. UNION DEPOSIT, 1907, G+ (light) Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$4.50

PENNSYLVANIA (Cont.)

- 191. WARWICK, 1906, VG Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$6.00

RHODE ISLAND

- 192. EXETER, 1907, G+ Ty 2/1. \$4.50

SOUTH DAKOTA

- 193. HOVEN, 1907, G+ Ty 3/5 on PPC. \$4.50
- 194. VEBLEN, 1912, G+ Ty 3/4 on PPC. \$4.00
- 195. WARD, 1909, G+ Ty 3/4 on PPC. \$4.00
- 196. WILLIARD, 1911 (Nov 23), VG Ty 3/1 on PPC (1906-12). \$12.00

TEXAS

- 197. BEASLEY, 1908, VG (ptl. o'strk.) Ty 2/ (dial rotated 80 degrees) on PPC. \$4.50
- 198. ELM MOTT, 1908, VG Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$4.50
- 199. LOMETA, 1908, G+ Ty 3/3 on GPC. \$4.00
- 200. MINERVA, 1912, G+ Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$4.00
- 201. VONORMY, 1905, VG Ty 2/2 on 2c red entire. \$5.00

UTAH

- 202. PROMONTORY POINT, 1909, G+ purple Ty 3/1 on PPC. \$7.50

VERMONT

- 203. EAST DORSET, 1907, VG Ty 3/5 ties 2c Jamestown on cover w/rooster's cc. \$8.00

VIRGINIA

- 204. MOUNT VERNON ON THE POTOMAC, 1907, VG Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$3.00
- 205. SUMMERDUCK, 1907, VG Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$4.50

WASHINGTON

- 206. ALBION, 1909, G+ Ty 3/5 on PPC. \$3.00
- 207. CARSON, 1909, VG Ty 3/4 on PPC. \$3.50
- 208. CLEAR LAKE, 1909, VG Ty 3/5 on PPC. \$3.50
- 209. COLLINS, 1909, G+ Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$3.50
- 210. ELBE, 1909, G+ Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$3.00
- 211. LAKE BAY, 1908, G+ Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$3.50
- 212. LOWDOWN, 1909, VG Ty 3/1 on PPC. \$4.50
- 213. McGOWAN, 1908, G+ Ty 2/4 on PPC. \$6.00
- 214. MENLO, 1908, VG Ty 3/3 on PPC. \$4.00
- 215. NAHCOTTA, 1908, G+ Ty 2/5 on PPC. \$4.50
- 216. OCEAN PARK, 1907, VG Ty 3/1 on PPC. \$3.50
- 217. SULTAN, 1906, G+ Ty 3/3 on PPC. \$3.50
- 218. TURNER, 1910, VG Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$5.00
- 219. WOODLAND, 1909, VG Ty 2/5 on PPC. \$3.50

WEST VIRGINIA

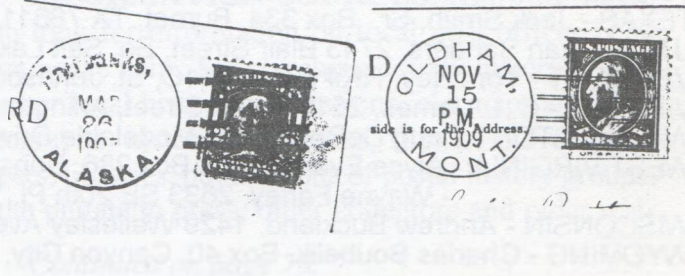
- 220. GLENOVA, 1909, G+ Ty 3/5 on PPC. \$3.50
- 221. KANAWHA STATION, 1908, VG Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$4.50
- 222. MATHIAS, 1911, G+ (light) Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$3.00
- 223. UNIE, 1909, G+ purple Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$5.50

WISCONSIN

- 224. CEDARGROVE, 1908, VG Ty 2/5 on PPC. \$3.50
- 225. DRESSER JUNCTION, 1908, VG Ty 3/4 on PPC. \$3.50
- 226. EPHRAIM, 1910, G+ Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$3.50
- 227. FENWOOD, 1909, VG Ty 2/3 on PPC. \$4.00
- 228. FREDERIC, 1909, G+ Ty 2/10 on PPC. \$4.00
- 229. LANGLADE, 1909, G+ Ty 2/1 on PPC. \$5.00
- 230. LUCK, 1906 (Dec 24), G+ Ty 1/1 on PPC. \$6.50
- 231. MILLTOWN, 1907, VG Ty 2/2 on toned PPC. \$3.50
- 232. MORO, 1908, G+ Ty 2/1 on PPC (1904-15). \$8.50
- 233. RIDGELAND, 1909, G+ Ty 3/4 on PPC. \$3.50
- 234. SIREN, 1909, VG Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$4.50
- 235. VICTORY, 1907, G+ Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$4.50

WYOMING

- 236. DOWNINGTON, 1908, G+ Ty 3/2 on PPC (1902-11). \$22.50
- 237. LABONTE, 1909, VG Ty 2/2 ties 2c red on PPC. \$7.00
- 238. MARQUETTE, 1909, G+ Ty 3/2 on PPC (1891/1909). \$17.50
- 239. ORIN, 1909, VG Ty 3/2 on PPC. \$5.00
- 240. UVA, 1909, G+ Ty 2/2 on PPC. \$4.50



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COMMENTARY

POSTAL HISTORIAN OR COVER COLLECTOR?

By Jim Hale

Postal history is a term that is often misunderstood, and that's too bad. Many stamp collectors don't know what postal history is, or how to turn it into a comprehensive specialty, even though it is a well-established, widely recognized branch of philately. My experience in presenting programs on postal history to local stamp clubs shows that while club members' knowledge of postal history may be limited, their interest in the subject is apparent.

Too many collectors who call themselves postal historians are interested only in acquiring a cover from each post office in their chosen geographical area. They often restrict themselves further to a given time period, such as the 19th century. These folks, of course, have the right to collect what they wish, but they are really just cover or postmark collectors, not historians.

There is so much more to postal history than simple cover collecting that it is frustrating to find people threatening to give up their postal history specialty because good covers have become scarce and too expensive. What they don't seem to realize is that postmarked covers only open the door to a long list of other activities that are equally important for learning the history of the mails. And such learning won't cost an arm or a leg, either.

Postal history needs to be looked at as an area of study; not solely a form of collecting covers. Here is a list of things postal historians need to know. How many of them have you explored in your own area of postal history interest?

POST OFFICE LOCATIONS. Where were they located, and for how long? The early, smaller offices changed often as postmaster appointments were political and new postmasters could pick their own sites.

MAIL ROUTES. Where, and by what means was the mail carried between post offices? Mail-hauling contracts go back to the earliest days of the U. S. postal system.

POST OFFICE NAMES. What is the source of the name? Naming stories are many and varied. Good books and articles in historical journals chronicle the naming of places in many of our states.

STATIONS AND BRANCHES. Where and when were post office sub-units located and what kinds of postal markings did they use?

POST OFFICE STAFFS. Who were the postmasters and clerks and when did they serve?

RURAL FREE DELIVERY. Determine when the service started, number and location of routes, any special postmarks used, names and periods of service of route carriers.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE. What railroads and railway post offices served your study area, and what postal markings did they use?

20TH CENTURY POST OFFICES. Many post offices were born and have died since 1900. Information about these 20th century offices and covers from them are just as important as from any other office.

AIR MAIL. When and where did air mail service begin? First flight and airport dedication covers are collectible.

METERS AND PERMITS. These are the orphans of postal history. Most post offices in the last 75 years have used them. They represent a valid postal service that should be documented.

POSTAL MARKINGS. All post offices have used many types of postmarks, cancellations, and other markings including handstamped and machine markings on letter mail, rate marks, registration marks, parcel post cancels, transit and receiving marks and various auxiliary markings.

FIRST AND LAST DAY COVERS. The opening or closing of a post office has often been commemorated with special covers. There's no real reason to ignore them.

SPECIAL EVENT COVERS. Local organizations, with the assistance of their post offices, often sponsor special postmarks or cacheted cover to celebrate an event. These can be collected, too.

INFORMATION SOURCES. Knowing where to look for information on local post offices is an immense help. Try searching county history books, other local history publications, old maps and photographs, historical societies, files of old newspapers, libraries, publications of postal history groups, the philatelic press, other collectors and older resi-

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JIM MEHRER MAIL BID SALE #6

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CALIFORNIA

1. ALPAUGH, 1913 (Mar 13), G+ Doane 3/1 (LKU) on PPC. Est. \$6
2. BISHOP CREEK, 1938, VG 4-bar on commercial cover (70/38). E\$12
3. CLAIRVILLE, 1908, readable 4-bar (lite; dial high) on PPC (96-10) E\$5
4. CRANMORE, 1907, VG+ 4-bar on PPC (86-28). Est. \$12.00
5. DUFFEY, 1909, VG Doane 2/1 on PPC (04-12). Est. \$50.00
6. EDEN VALE, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC (93-16). Est. \$10.00
7. EDNA, 1908, VG Doane 2 (dial high; "D" off card) on PPC (87-20) E\$5
8. FIRMIN, 1912, VF 4-bar on PPC (1911-12). Est. \$35.00
9. FREEPORT, 1908, F Doane 3/2 (dial only; stamp gone) on PPC (64-20) E\$5
10. GRANGEVILLE, 1907, G+ Doane 2/4 (half on stamp) on PPC (74-20). E\$8
11. MAYWOOD, 1930, F American flag on PPC. Est. \$10.00
12. MESSINA, 1897, VG ods on GPC (87-98). Est. \$20.00
13. PORT KENYON, 1910, G Doane 2/1 (mostly on stamp) on PPC (86/13). E\$6
14. SAN FRANCISCO, 1880's, VF DCDS cover w/3 faulty 3c; "per steamer" to Phila. E\$8
15. SELBY, 1891, VG "Contra Costa Co." DCDS on faulty 2c entire (86-67). E\$10
16. SKAGGS, 1908, G+ non-standard DCDS as rec'd. on PPC (95-27). E\$7
17. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, 1899, VG DCDS on bit stained cover (93-27). E\$8
18. TABLE ROCK, 1860's, G+ balloon DCS on cover (57-22). E\$12.00
19. WRIGHTS, 1915, VG 4-bar on PPC (79-38). Est. \$5.00
20. ZAYANTE, 1919, F 4-bar on PPC (16-38). Est. \$6.00

COLORADO

21. AUSTIN, 1908, VG Doane 3/1 on PPC. Est. \$5.00
22. CARDIFF, 1909, G+ 4-bar ("COLO" not struck; docketed) on PPC (89-18). E\$8
23. CHERRELYN, 1913, VG 4-bar on PPC (94-16). Est. \$15.00
24. GRANADA, 1908, F 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$5.00
25. HAPPYVILLE, 1915, VG 4-bar on PPC (1910-22). Est. \$50.00
26. HOLYOKE, 1906, G+ Doane 3/9 & UNIV. PARK VG Doane 2/1 (90/15) on PPC. Est. \$8.00
27. LOMA, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC (05-0P). Est. \$6.00
28. MATTISON, 1907 (May 30) G+ Doane 3/1 (EKU) on PPC (89/15). E\$12
29. OLNEY SPRINGS, 1914, VG 4-bar on PPC (09-0P). Est. \$5.00
30. SEIBERT, 1908, F 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$5.00
31. SHAW, 1913, G+ 4-bar on PPC (08-55). Est. \$6.00
32. SULPHUR SPRINGS, 1909, VG Doane 3/5 on PPC. Est. \$5.00
33. YODER, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC (04-0P). Est. \$5.00

IDAHO

34. BARBER, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC (09-36). Est. \$7.00
35. ELK RIVER, 1912, G+ 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$5.00
36. HANSEN, 1908, VG Doane 2/1 (doubled) on PPC. Est. \$6.00
37. HARPSTER, 1912, VG Doane 3/2 on PPC (86-51). Est. \$5.00
38. IOLA, 1910, G+ CDS/Target on PPC 802-14). Est. \$14.00
39. KING HILL, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$5.00
40. LEESBURG, 1908, VG+ 4-bar on PPC (94/42). Est. \$10.00
41. MINIDOKA, 1909, VG Doane 3/10 on PPC (1883/1986). Est. \$5.
42. MOODY, 1913, VG 4-bar on PPC (02-0P). Est. \$5.00
43. MURRAY, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC (84-58). Est. \$5.00
44. PECK, 1908, G Doane 1/3 ("IDA" not printed) on PPC. Est. \$5.00
45. ROCK CREEK, 1907, G+ 4-bar (o/s) & KIMBERLY, F CDS on PPC (71/25). E. \$10.
46. WALLACE, 1913 (Mar 17), VG Amer. machine rec'd. (LKU) on PPC front. E\$20
47. WENDELL, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$5.00

MONTANA

48. BAKER, 1910, G+ violet 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$5.00
49. BEEBE, 1907 (Sep 12), F Doane 3/2 (EKU) on PPC (90-35). E\$10
50. BELMONT, 1910, G+ 4-bar on PPC (09-65). Est. \$8.00
51. BRENIZER, 1914, VF 4-bar on PPC (09-19). Est. \$25.00
52. CARTER, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$5.00
53. COLDSRING, 1912, G+ 4-bar on PPC (72-24). Est. \$15.00
54. DAGMAR, 1911, G+ 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$5.00
55. FORT SHAW, 1913, G+ 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$5.00
56. HUNTLEY, 1909, F NON-STANDARD CDS/Target (partly on stamp) on PPC. E \$10
57. KALISPEL, 1911, VG American flag B14 (town misspelled) on PPC. Est. \$5.00
58. MANHATTAN, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$5.00
59. NATAL, 1924, VG+ 4-bar on PPC (05-29). Est. \$15.00
60. SAINT MARY, 1913, VG+ red 4-bar on PPC (98/15). Est. \$75.00
61. STANFORD, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$5.00
62. TERRY, 1908, VG Doane 3/4 on PPC. Est. \$5.00
63. WILLARD, 1910 (Jun 3), VF 4-bar (EARLY!) on PPC (10-0P). E\$15

NEBRASKA

64. BLISS, 1912, VG Doane 2/1 (dial high) on PPC (88-33). Est. \$5.
65. DEAN, 1911, 4-bar on PPC (07-20). Est. \$20.00
66. FREEDOM, 1910, G NON-STAND. (CDS/Target) (town partial) on PPC (86/DPO). E\$5
67. LAUREL, 1911, VG RFD carrier's h/s reading "Wilbur McCabe" on PPC. E\$10
68. MARTHA, 1911 (Mar 4), VG Doane 2/1 (LKU) on PPC (04-34). E\$7
69. NEBRASKA CITY, 1880, VG CDS/Target as rec'd. on back of faulty cover. E\$5
70. ST. HELENA, 1921, VG NON-STAND. 4-bar (bit doubled) on PPC (57-DPO). E\$60
71. STOP, 1886, VF manuscript on GPC (84-94). Est. \$50.00

NORTH DAKOTA

72. BAHM, 1913, VG 4-bar on PPC (1912-16). Est. \$50.00
73. BESSIE, 1913, G+ 4-bar on PPC (09-26). Est. \$15.00
74. CEDAR, 1911, G+ 4-bar on PPC (08-18). Est. \$15.00
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76. CURTIS, 1911, 4-bar on PPC (1908-12). Est. \$65.00
77. ELM, 1908, VG 4-bar (stamp gone) on PPC (04-11). E\$15
78. HORSWILL, 1908, VG purple DCDS/M.O.B. on PPC (05-10). E\$25
79. HUB, 1907, G+ (o/s) on PPC. (07-12). Est. \$15.00
80. LANGBERG, 1913, VG+ 4-bar on PPC (10-19). Est. \$18.00
81. MARSTON MOOR, 1912, VG 4-bar on PPC (04-21). Est. \$10.00

82. MULBERRY, 1908, G+ 4-bar on PPC (08-12). Est. \$40.00
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84. STONE, 1908, F 4-bar on PPC (07-13). Est. \$40.00
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86. TASKER, 1916, VG 4-bar on PPC (04-17). Est. \$20.00
87. VIKING, 1912, F 4-bar (stamp gone) on PPC (11-14). Est. \$20.00
88. WILBUR, 1912, G Doane 2/1 (UNLISTED) ("WIL" spotty; o/s) on PPC (05-12). E \$30

OREGON

89. BROWNLEE, 1942, VG 4-bar on GPC (10/43). Est. \$6.00
90. CONNLEY, 1912, VG 4-bar (dial high; stamp gone) on PPC (12-20). E\$6
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115. SPRUM, 1910 (Oct 19), G+ 4-bar (EARLY!) on PPC (10-83). Est. \$10.00
116. TAMA, 1908 (May 6), VG Doane 2/1 (EKU) on PPC (05-28). Est. \$8.00
117. WALLACE, 1907 (Oct 23), VG 4-bar (bit doubled) (EARLY) on PPC (07-0P). E\$10
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THE SILENT BOX: The Story of Mina, California

By Lee Pinto

This day in June started out in its typically hot fashion that one learns to bear with in the Ukiah Valley, but the higher I climbed into the northern mountains the cooler the temperature became. The road, though now mostly paved, is still time consuming, taking near two hours to reach my destination of Mina.

Coming to the final pass, one can look for miles in Round Valley where the mountains hover over the small town of Covelo. Beyond are even higher mountains, covered with snow left from the long cold winter. It is here that one can travel for miles in such quietness that only the breath of nature is heard.

Climbing north up out of Round Valley, the road becomes dry and dusty, with long serpentine turns that wind in and out of old oak trees, standing like sentinels guarding the way to what once used to be the old town of Mina.

As I dropped down into the flat where only the ghosts of Mina abide, I could see the two story red house, sitting up on the knoll being shaded by a



Figure 2. Mail delivery boxes in Mina, California, circa 1922.

At the crossroads were several ornately designed mailboxes built on stilts, with peaked roofs to weather the high snows of the country (Fig. 2).

For a practical purposes, the mailboxes *were* the town. Except for the few farm houses, scattered throughout the valley and owned by such families as the Cummins, the Scheubecks, the Terry, the McKinleys and the Reeds, there was nothing to be found of Mina.

Off in the distance I saw a few puffs of dust. All of a sudden, I could see an old car, driven by the local mail contractor, cresting the hill headed for the Reed's home.

Just as I rounded another bend in the road, a rush of cool air blew against my cheek, rousting me back to reality. And there *was* no house on the knoll! And standing along side of the road was only *one* weather worn mail box, still built in the same fashion as its predecessors. Etched on a piece of wood were the letters "MINA", which was set into the peak of the mailbox. This was all that remained of the town of Mina, and at last contact I understood everyone who lives in the area now picks up their mail from this one central post box (Fig. 3).



Figure 1. A painting of the Almar Noyes Reed home.

cluster of old, gnarled oak trees. This was the home Almar Reed built for his family. Being the Mina postmaster at the time, he had built a small pantry-like cubicle in the rear of the house that became the town's post office (Fig. 1).

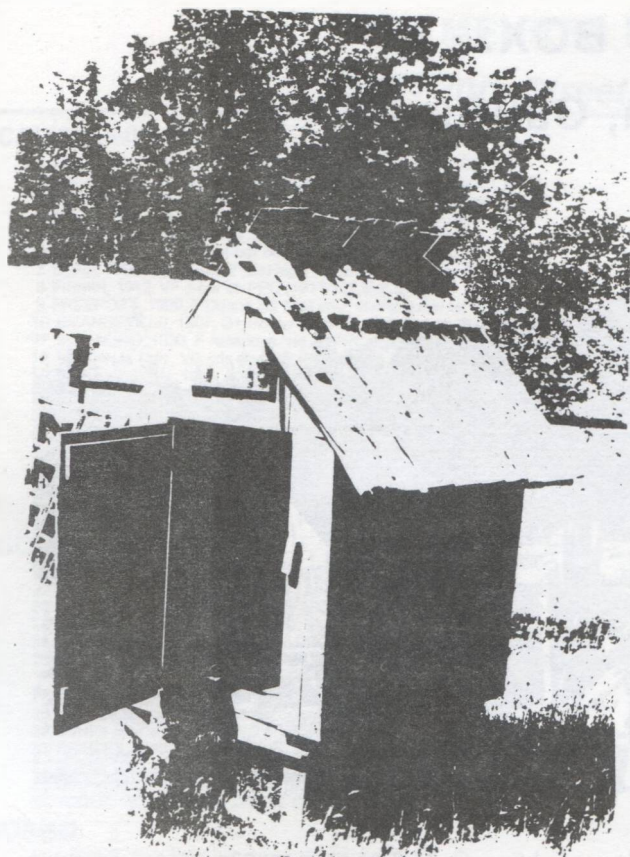


Figure 3. The Mina "post office" circa 1980.

Fourteen years ago I started to research the postal history of Mendocino County, California. Mendocino County is about two hours north of San Francisco. At one time, in the thriving lumber days, there were well over one hundred post offices operating in this county, with the earliest being Fort Bragg.

The first project I chose to do in my research was the postal history of Mina, a community which was once located a few miles north of Covelo. I had a remote idea of where this place might have been, but it was so small, and so much time had lapsed since the town had officially been taken off the map, that I figured no one would be able to give me any needed information. To my surprise, I was happily proven wrong.

At that time I was writing a local column regarding the county's postal history, and I asked in my column if anyone knew the location of Mina, thinking that I would probably get very little response. In the next few weeks floods of letters and phone calls came my way. It was through these people, familiar with the area, that I was not only

able to identify the location of the town, but was able to meet relatives of the one time postmaster.

I had heard so many stories from early settlers that when I finally made my journey to the area it felt as if I were returning home after a long absence. The area and people had been described so intensely that I could almost "see" each house and person who lived there. Unlike the lumber towns on the coast, this area was generally settled by farmers and ranchers.

One of my curiosities was why this area was named Mina. One lady informed me "the post office was named Mina by vote, for a young woman homesteading in the community". This very well could have been as later I was given an article that included these few lines,

*"Miss Mina Caldwell came up from Oakland the first of the month to live on her claim. Miss Caldwell's sister, Miss Josie, came with her to remain for some time."*¹

Settlers came to this area in the late 1800's to claim their homesteads. In 1893 the Almar Reed family came from Freshwater, which is near Eureka. He and his wife, Leota, their two children -- Margaret and Lura Bell, started out in their big wagon drawn by four horses, taking six days to complete the trip. They traveled south until reaching this area in the far north of Mendocino County. Here they filed a claim in the area that eventually became known as Mina.

Along with them they brought their worldly possessions, which consisted of a one horse buggy, three colts, and a small variety of household belongings. The hard ground replaced down quilted beds, and food was prepared over open camp fires. Before leaving for the Mina area, Leota baked enough bread to last the trip.²

A few years ago I had the opportunity to meet Lura Bell Reed McKinley, daughter of Almar Reed. The memories of those days were still very real for her. She told me that her grandfather had gone before them and built a cabin. She clearly remembered arriving at the cabin and seeing her grandfather standing in the doorway to greet them.

Her father was lucky enough to file a claim that already had a cabin on it. To make their claims for this land, the men folk took a four day, one way, trip to Ukiah.

The Reeds lived in this small cabin until the family began to increase, and Almar built a larger

house of poles and shakes. It was here the youngest of five children were born.

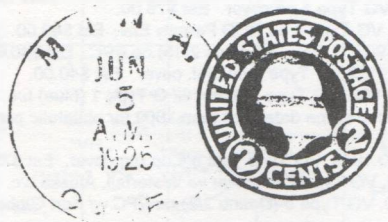


Figure 4. A Mina postmark of 1925.

The first post office was established to serve the Mina community on June 26, 1914. Verda R. Wilson was the first appointed postmaster. Almar N. Reed succeeded Mrs. Wilson on November 29, 1919, and he served in that position until June 30, 1926, when Russell W. Cummins became Mina's postmaster. Cummins was the last of the Mina postmasters.

Unfortunately, the heavy snows closed the passage of the mail routes during some of the winter months. A "John J." wrote in the local paper that:

*"Our mail service has been interrupted by the snow storm for nearly two weeks. The snow being from three to four feet deep on Lake Mountain, it has been impossible for the mail carrier to make regular trips."*¹

In the early 'twenties the mail contract was held by J.W. McKinley (Lura Reed's husband) for eight years. Most of these years he carried the mail by horseback, with his route being from Mina to Hoaglin. At one time "the mail was carried six



Figure 4. The Cummins' girls in front of the last Mina "post office."

times a week -- as some people moved away and the store my father owned was closed, it was carried three days a week."²

The post office had several lo-

cations, depending upon who was serving as postmaster at the time. The office was usually in the postmaster's home, but its "last location was in a part of a detached building, shake or pole type, part of which was used as a post office and the rest as a storage space."¹

After Almar Reed passed away in 1926, Russell W. Cummins became postmaster. It was during his time in office that the people of the area began to realize that their mail was taking an extremely long time to arrive. Especially during the cold winter months when the snow packed the mountains and water lapped at the river's edge.

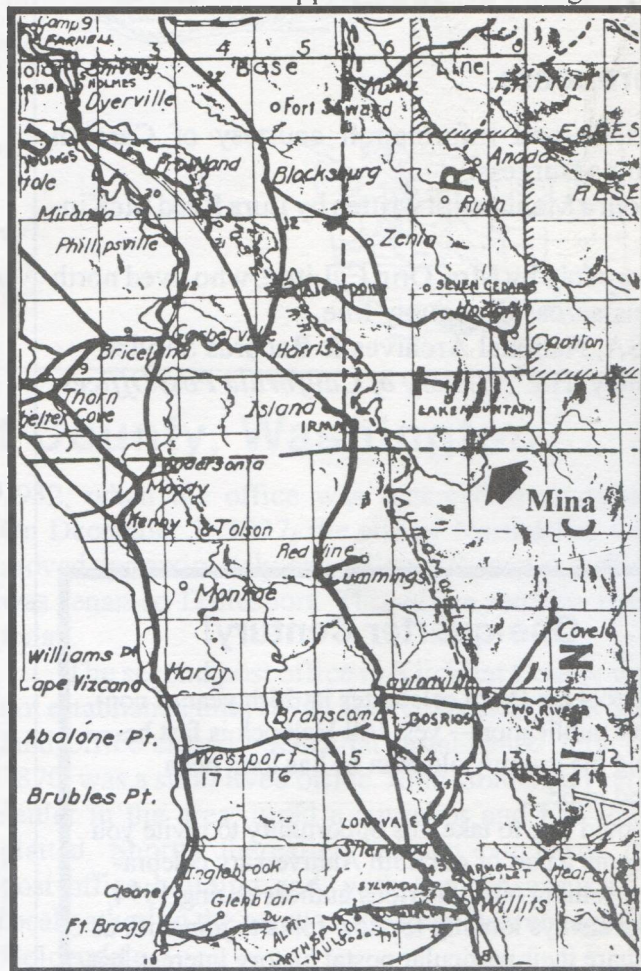


Figure 6. This map shows the location of Mina in far northern Mendocino County.

The incoming mail was brought by train to Alder Point in Humboldt County. It was then carried by horseback to Zenia, then on to Hoaglin and Lake Mountain in Trinity County and finally along Lake Mountain Road to Mina.

In the early 'thirties a group of men got together to make a four day trip to Ukiah to ask the postal service if the mail route could be changed. Their

request was granted, and mail service was rerouted from the south through Covelo.³

For 24 years this little community struggled to maintain its own post office, but, finally, on August 31, 1938, the Mina office was closed and mail service was provided from Lake Mountain. In 1953 that office, too, was discontinued, and since then the few remaining residents of Mina have been serviced from the Covelo Post Office.^{4,5}

Now all that remains of Mina are memories, dusty roads, a single post box, and -- thanks to many people who cared -- a lot of old postmarks and photos.

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¹Article and information courtesy of Carolyn Cummins Burgess.

²From a Manuscript written by Lura Reed McKinley.

³Story told by Mrs. Orin C. Little, who lived north of Mina across the county line.

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One-quarter Century!

In 1994 *La Posta* celebrates its 25th year of continuous publication -- yes, Bill Helbock is fast becoming the grumpy old man he has long been reputed to be.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to become a part of our 25th Anniversary celebration by joining our illustrious authors during 1994. We are always looking for new folks to join with us and share their particular postal history interest, but this year it seems particularly appropriate for us to showcase newcomers. After all, what better way can their be to demonstrate the vitality of our journal than to introduce our readers to a group of authors breaking into print for the first time?

If you'd like to give us a hand, and wish to talk over the matter for pointers, please drop me a line or give me a call. Thanks!

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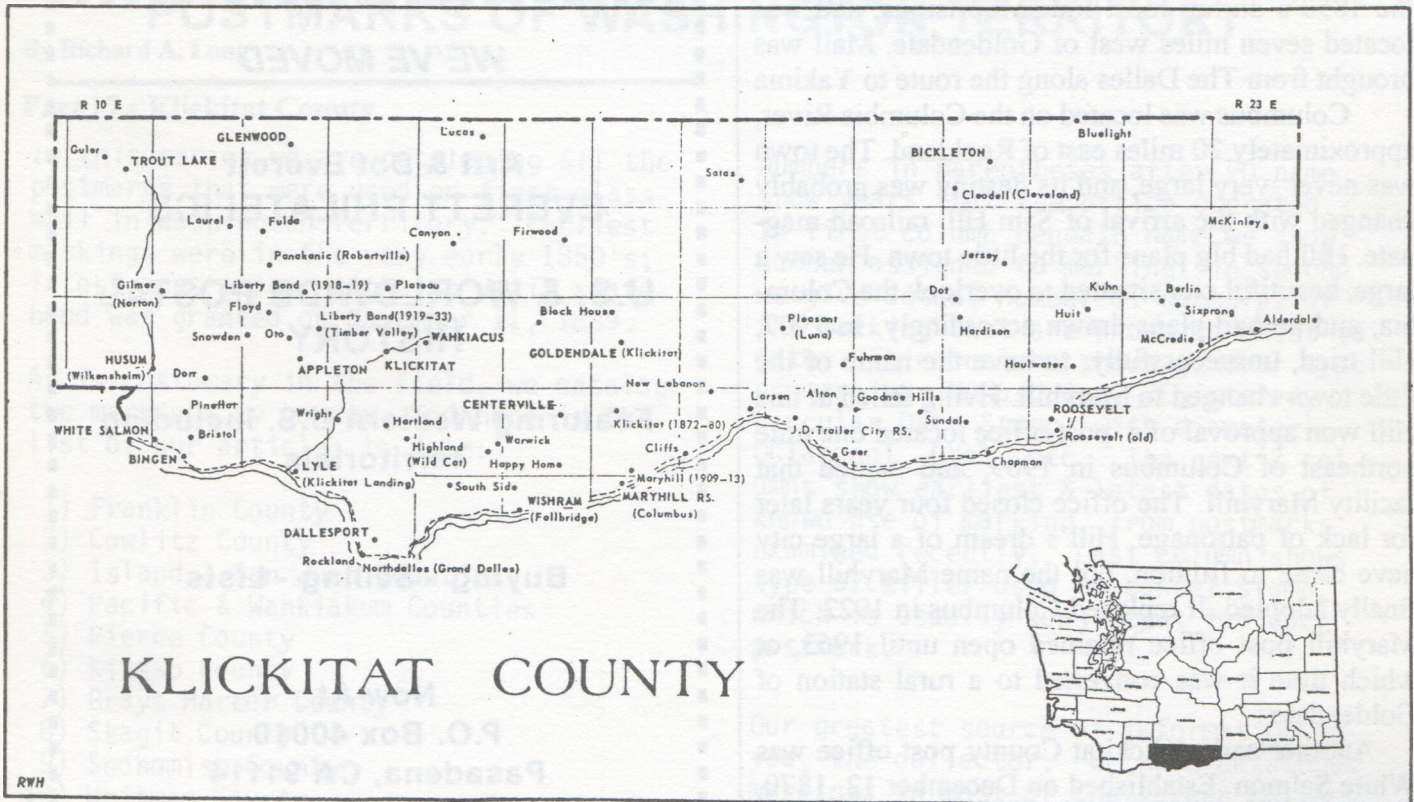
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Klickitat County

Post Offices of Klickitat County, Washington

By Tim Boardman

Klickitat County was brought into existence by the act of December 20, 1859. Being carved out of Walla Walla County, it was the 18th county formed by Washington's Territorial government.

Rockland, the first post office, was opened on November 20, 1860, and closed on February 14, 1865. The office received mail through The Dalles, Oregon. Rockland remained the county seat until 1879, even though there had been no formal town on the site since 1865. A vote to change the county seat to Goldendale failed in 1872, despite the fact that the majority of the population was centered around Goldendale. Cattlemen of the county were primarily responsible for that failure. The Rockland office re-opened briefly between May 4, 1882, and August 20, 1883, but generally there was no post office at the site of Rockland until 1892, when Grand Dalles was established on December 28th of that year.

Three years later, Grand Dalles became Granddalles, as Post Office Department dogma began to favor one-word post office names. The old spelling was restored in 1909, and remained unchanged until

1932, when the office was renamed Northdalles. On December 1, 1937, the site of Northdalles was moved approximately one mile north, and the office was renamed Dallesport. This office remains open today.

The second post office in Klickitat County was not established until 1870 - five years after the Rockland office closed. Klickitat, established July 14, 1870, was a short lived office. John Golden, an early settler in the area, hired a surveyor and had town platted. Shortly thereafter, Golden purchased the post office building and, with the consensus of a local gathering the name of the town was changed to Goldendale.

Golden's actions did not please all local residents, and a few disgruntled citizens decided to re-establish Klickitat in May 1872. The office remained open, on and off, until 1880 but it was nothing more than a rural facility, operating out of the home of the postmaster. Klickitat post office was generally some five miles south of Goldendale, moving with each new postmaster.

The year 1872 found two other post offices opening: Columbus and Block House. Block Huse was named after the Bockhouse fort built back in

the 1850's during local Indian uprisings, and was located seven miles west of Goldendale. Mail was brought from The Dalles along the route to Yakima

Columbus was located on the Columbia River, approximately 20 miles east of Rockland. The town was never very large, and its destiny was probably changed with the arrival of Sam Hill, railroad magnate. Hill had big plans for the little town. He saw a large, beautiful city situated to overlook the Columbia, and he had plans drawn accordingly. In 1907, Hill tried, unsuccessfully, to have the name of the little town changed to Maryhill. Having failed at this Hill won approval of a post office located one mile northeast of Columbus in 1909, and named that facility Maryhill. The office closed four years later for lack of patronage. Hill's dream of a large city never came to fruition, but the name Maryhill was finally adopted. It replaced Columbus in 1922. The Maryhill post office remained open until 1963, at which time it was converted to a rural station of Goldendale.

Another early Klickitat County post office was White Salmon. Established on December 12, 1870, this office was originally located one mile west of present-day Bingen. In 1886, when Mrs Hunsaker became postmaster, the office was moved to its present location up on the bluffs overlooking the Columbia. At this location, little town grew to become the county's second largest city. Mail service was originally by way of Hood River, Oregon, across the river, and was tri-weekly. Through the years White Salmon has been a dispatch point for many of the post offices in the western end of the county. In fact, White Salmon has three star routes today. One route goes to the Snowden region. The second and third go through Husum to Troutlake and Glenwood respectively. Since 1894, the majority of offices along these routes have been serviced through White Salmon.

In the 122 years of post office activity, Klickitat County has seen some 83 offices. Of that number only 16 remain open, including the rural station (now Community Post Office) out of Goldendale. Of the 67 discontinued offices (DPOs), 46 (70%) were open for 10 years or less, and 33 (50%) of those were active for only five years or less. Consequently, examples of postmarks from many Klickitat offices are quite difficult to find. Even so, the relative scarcity of these postmarks only adds to the challenge and excitement of collecting the postal history of Klickitat County.

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POSTMARKS OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY

By Richard A. Long

Part 17 - Klickitat County

In this series we are cataloging all the postmarks that were used on first-class mail in Washington Territory. Earliest markings were in the very early 1850's; latest ones appear right up until statehood was granted on November 11, 1889.

As is customary in the field, we catalog the markings by county, and here is the list of our articles to date:

- 1) Franklin County
- 2) Cowlitz County
- 3) Island & San Juan Counties
- 4) Pacific & Wahkiakum Counties
- 5) Pierce County
- 6) Kitsap County
- 7) Grays Harbor County
- 8) Skagit County
- 9) Snohomish County
- 10) Whitman County
- 11) Walla Walla County
- 12) Clark County
- 13) Clallam County
- 14) Jefferson County
- 15) Thurston County
- 16) Lincoln County
- *17) Klickitat County this time
- 18) Lewis County next time

You will note that there is no apparent reason for the order in which counties appear. I chose this order so that the earliest articles would cover counties for which I had the greatest number of postmarks, hoping that sparser counties would fill in as we went along. I feel that I owe an apology to collectors of Lewis County, especially Ken Burden, who has been so helpful to me, sending many photocopies of covers. I put off Lewis County for awhile so that I could gather more information to help clear up some confusion about Cowlitz offices.

My articles follow the standard form we have seen used for other states. Post offices are listed by alphabet, and each postmark is cataloged in order by date of first known use.

Numbers in parentheses after PO name show years that the office operated. In first column beneath name we show number assigned to marking; in second we give actual number of examples of the marking that are known to exist to date. Third column shows general type of marking: MANuscript, REGistered, Circular Date Stamp (with diameter), OCTagonal, OVal, etc. The next 2 columns show earliest & latest dates of known use of marking, from postmarks examined recently. Last column shows type of killer used to cancel stamp, which is usually consistent for each postmark.

Our greatest source of information is you, the collector. We have cataloged markings in most of the larger collections, but you will note that there is much yet to be discovered. There are many offices for which we record no known markings, and there are many markings yet to be discovered, even though we may already have a marking or two from that office. Especially difficult are offices that were open briefly in very early days, and offices that were only open for a year or 2 before statehood. There are many offices that are well covered after 1889, but that were opened in 1887 or 1888, and so we have no actual territorial period records.

Even for known markings, you may have a date extension for us - an earlier or a later date of use than we have recorded. Every one is important to us, even for common offices. If you have information please send it along; especially worthwhile are photocopies of covers. Send to Richard Long, PO Box 472, Bandon OR 97411. Phone 503-347-3824. FAX only 503-347-4762; not a phone number. We thank our latest contributor John Olson, and special thanks to you collectors who loyally send new finds to us. We do not always find time to acknowledge each letter, but I APPRECIATE YOUR HELP!

KLICKITAT COUNTY TERRITORIAL POSTMARKS

BICKLETON (1880-open)					
1. 2 CDS33	11 Oct 1880	27 Dec 1880			
BLOCK HOUSE (1872-1894)					
No examples reported					
CANYON (1889-1898)					
No examples reported					
CENTERVILLE (1883-open)					
1. 1 CDS	29 May 1886			Manuscript	
CHAPMAN (1881-1881)					
No examples reported					
CLEVELAND (1881-1915)					
1. 1 MAN	10 Nov 1881			Manuscript	
COLUMBUS (1872-1922)					
1. 3 MAN	18 Oct 1875	25 Nov 1880		Manuscript	
2. 1 CDS23	21 Jan -			Cork	
DOT (1885-1922)					
1. 1 MAN	22 May -				
FULDA (1877-1912)					
1. 1 CDS33	13 Feb 1883				
2. 2 CDS27.5	7 Apr 1883	26 May 1885		Large Star	
GILMER (1883-1919)					
No examples reported					
GOLDENDALE (1872-open)					
1. 1 MAN	12 Oct 1872				
2. 1 CDS30	4 Jan 1877			Star in Circle	
3. 17 CDS25	23 Oct 1879	24 Jan 1888		Circular, Large	
4. 1 CDS30	16 Jul 1888				
5. 1 CDS33.5	28 Aug 1889				
HAPPY HOME (1879-1884)					
1. 2 MAN	29 Apr 1880	8 Mar 1881			
HARDISON (1882-1885)					
1. 2 MAN	30 Apr 1885	13 Jun 1885			
HARTLAND (1881-1930)					
1. 1 CDS28.5	30 May 1885			Large Target	
HAULWATER (1887-1888)					
No examples reported					

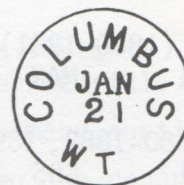


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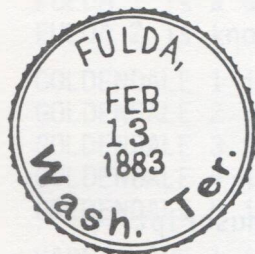
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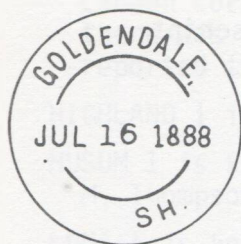
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Goldendale W Y
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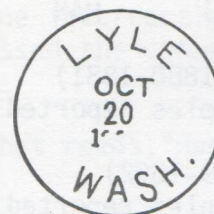
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Happy Horn
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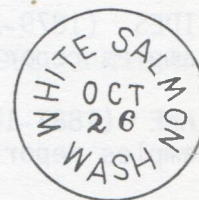
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Warthorn W Y 6-13-1885

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Luna W Y 5-28-81

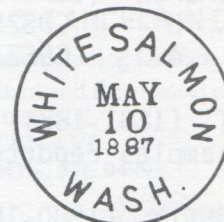
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New Getanon W Y
12/12

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KLICKITAT COUNTY TERRITORIAL POSTMARKS

HIGHLAND (1880-1881)

1. 1 MAN 8 Apr 1881

HUSUM (1880-1882, 1898-1943, 1947-open)

1. 1 CDS

KLIKITAT (1870-1872, 1872-1880)

No examples reported

KLIKITAT LANDING (1876-1882)

No examples reported

LARSEN (1881-1883)

No examples reported

LUNA (1882-1890)

1. 3 MAN 28 May 1885 3 Aug 1886 Manuscript

LYLE (1882-open)

1. 3 CDS27 20 Oct 1885 14 Dec 1886 Target

NEW LEBANON (1878-1882)

1. 1 MAN 12 Dec - Manuscript

NORTON (1880-1881)

No examples reported

OTO (1889-1892)

No examples reported

ROCKLAND (1860-1865, 1882-1883)

No examples reported

SOUTH SIDES (1879-1881)

No examples reported

TROUT LAKE (1887-1895, 1953-open)

No examples reported

WHITE SALMON (1870-open)

1. 5 CDS25 22 Nov 1876 23 Mar 1882 Target
2. 4 CDS27.5 10 May 1887 21 Nov 1888 Target

WILDCAT (1881-1881)

No examples reported

WILKENSHEIM (1880-1880)

No examples reported

KLICKITAT COUNTY TERRITORIAL POSTMARKS

BICKLETON 1 is known in only 2 examples, both magenta.

CENTERVILLE 1 is a unique cds with very dim but readable block letters. Landis reports a county postmark, but does not say whether it is territorial.

CLEVELAND 1 is a unique manuscript, sold in the April 1992 Kaufmann auction.

COLUMBUS 1 is a rare manuscript, with 3 reported to date. Two are reported as "W.T.", and the other as "Wash. Ter.".

COLUMBUS 2 is a unique cds on a 3¢ envelope.

DOT 1 is a unique manuscript on a 2¢ envelope.

FULDA 1 is a unique sawtooth cds.

FULDA 2 is known in just 2 examples. One was sold in the April 1992 Kaufmann auc.

GOLDENDALE 1 is a unique manuscript marking.

GOLDENDALE 2 is unique, appeared in April 1992 Kaufmann sale, with photo.

GOLDENDALE 3 is by far the commonest postmark of territorial Klickitat County.

GOLDENDALE 4 is unique, in an Oregon collection.

GOLDENDALE 5 is a 3-circle cds; see McBride's auction May 1984, registered rct.

HAPPY HOME 1 is a rare manuscript, known in just 2 examples.

HARDISON 1 is a rare manuscript; both appeared in McBride's sales; 1980 & 1988.

HARTLAND 1 is a unique cds with a deceptive 5 in year; it looks like a 0. Chase-Cabeen correctly copied it as a 5 in their illustration, but they state that there was a "postmark seen dated 1880". Undoubtedly someone incorrectly reported this or another blurred 1885 to them, and they missed the connection.

HIGHLAND 1 is a unique manuscript marking.

HUSUM 1 is known only from a report in Landis of a marking that reads, "Husum, W.T./ M. Thompson, P.M.". He does not illustrate it.

LUNA 1 is known in 3 examples, all in purple indelible pencil at bottom of cover.

LYLE 1 is a rare cds known in just 3 examples to date.

NEW LEBANON 1 is a unique manuscript marking.

WHITE SALMON 1 is known in 5 examples; only 2 attributed to year.

WHITE SALMON 2 is known in 4 examples; see Landis, also April 1992 Kaufmann auc.

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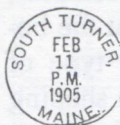


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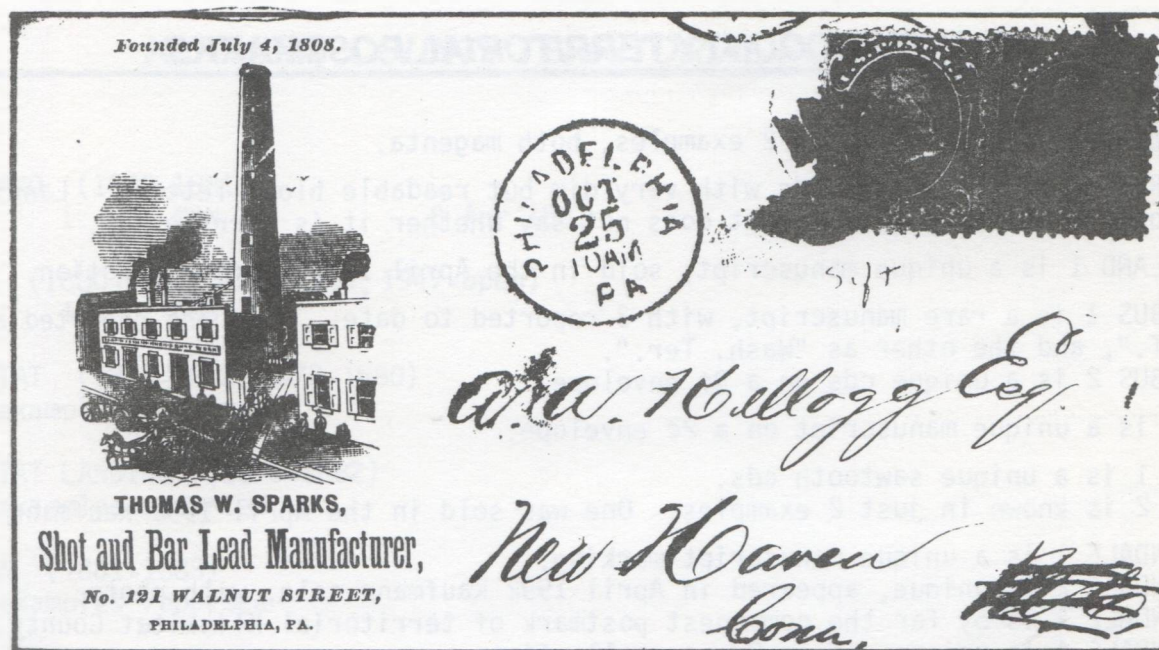


Figure 1.

(Author's Collection)

Let's Get The Lead IN: The Sparks Shot Tower

By Gus Spector

The matchlock gun was introduced in Europe at the end of the fifteenth century. Its mechanism was simple in theory, but quite cumbersome in practice, and a precise series of time-consuming steps had to be followed in order to fire such a weapon. Loose black powder was first poured into the barrel and gently rammed to the bottom. It was essential that the powder not be lumpy or it would burn slowly instead of igniting spontaneously. A leaden ball and a wad were then rammed in, and finer powder was inserted into a priming pan on the outside of the barrel. A match applied to a touch hole activated the powder and the bullet was propelled.

The flintlock firing mechanism, which alleviated the clumsiness of the match, was probably invented by Marin le Bourgeois, an artist, sculptor, locksmith and clockmaker in Normandy, at the beginning of the seventeenth century. This type of firearm literally played a significant role in shaping the future history of the world. Through his inventiveness and ingenuity, Marin designed the flintlock to possess a strong, smooth action with a good safety device.

Two hundred years later, the Reverend Alexander John Forsyth, an ardent hunter, exasperated because he was unable to bag the ducks that he should not have missed, decided that the loss of his prey was not his marksmanship, but lay in the flash of gunpowder that superseded the discharge of his bullet. He theorized that the ducks could see the flash created by the flintlock, rendering them an extra split-second opportunity to disperse. He experimented with metallic salts called fulminates, but found that they did not flash as reliably as did gunpowder. In 1805, he designed a new type of percussion lock that closed off all egress of the flash except to the bore of the rifle. He found this to work well in the field, and his daily bag of ducks swelled.

Seven years later, Samuel Jean Pauly of Paris, utilizing Forsyth's principles, invented a breech, or cartridge loading mechanism. This type of weapon possessed a firing pin for ignition, instead of a flint. It was not until the 1840's that another Frenchman named Flobert produced a self-contained unit, the prototype of the modern bullet. In the 1850's, two Americans -- Horace Smith and Daniel Baird Wesson -- developed both a rim-fire cartridge and the

accompanying revolver for it, opening the era of the cartridge guns.¹

At the end of the eighteenth century the United States was totally dependent upon European lead shot for its weapons. As is still our contemporary concern regarding products not manufactured within our country, an embargo in 1808 against trade with Great Britain created a lead shot "crunch" in the United States. To forestall a crisis, two patriotic entrepreneurs -- John Bishop and Thomas Sparks -- erected the first shot tower in America in the Southwark District of Philadelphia. It was located on Carpenter Street, between Front and Second Streets, and was built for the express purpose of providing lead shot for sportsmen (Figure 2).

The cornerstone of the building was laid on July 4, 1808 (Figure 1.) The tower was 142 feet high, from the ground level to its summit, and extended 25 feet underground.² The wall base was 30 feet in diameter with the wall thickness being 32 inches. The diameter at the top was 15 feet.³ It was said that the United States Lighthouse board was so impressed with this edifice that it was studied by them and copied as a model for light-houses.

The concept of production of shot was rather simplistic. Liquid lead was poured through a pan located at the height of the tower. This pan contained perforations that were the size of the shot desired. The molten shot were dropped into a receptacle of cold water located at the base of the tower. It was found that the purer the lead, the more perfectly spherical the shot.

After striking the cold water, the chilled shot was ready for use.^{4,5}

When the War of 1812 erupted, Bishop and Sparks immediately received purchase orders from the Government for their products. Bishop, being a devout Quaker, retired from the business, for conscience sake, leaving Thomas Sparks as the sole proprietor.

In 1838, Thomas Sparks, namesake nephew of the above proprietor, joined his uncle. When the uncle died in 1855, the business was manned by nephew Sparks until his death in 1874. At that time, Thomas W. Sparks, nephew Sparks' son, became the legitimate owner.²

The establishment's business office was located at 121 Walnut Street. The factory produced up to five tons of shot per day, although its full capacity was twenty tons. Sparks boasted that the Bullet Works, located in a separate but nearby building, by virtue of its mechanical technology, was capable of

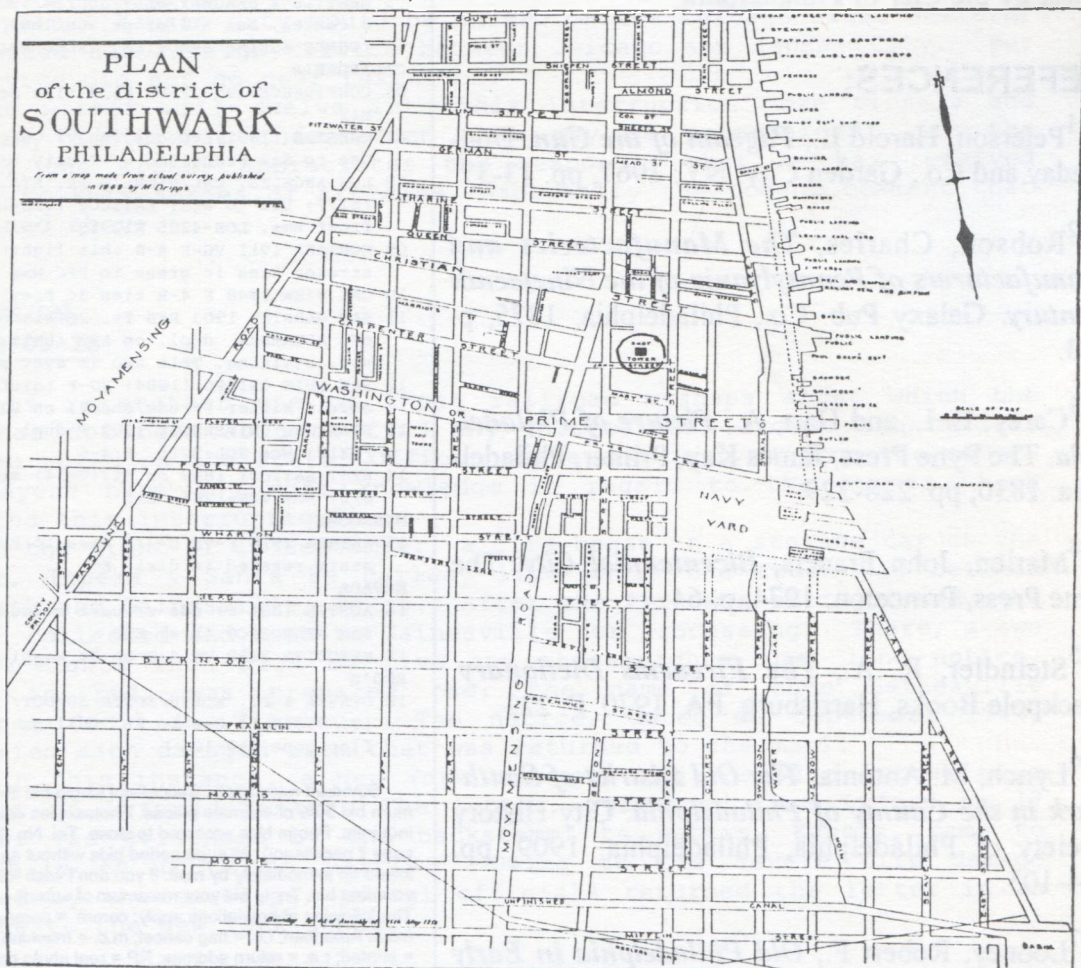


Figure 2. The Shot Tower is encircled. Source: Lynch's *The Old District of Southwark In the County of Philadelphia*.

producing bullets as perfectly spherical as the drop shot.

To the rear of the shot tower lay a neglected old cemetery, which in 1909 was described as having been almost totally obliterated by "time and the refuse of the neighborhood". The few remaining gravestones were dated from between 1797 to 1800.⁶

A series of interesting photographic panoramas of the Southwark area of Philadelphia were taken in 1870 from the top of the tower. The reader is referred to Robert E. Looney's *Old Philadelphia in Early Photographs*.

A second tower, known as Beck's Shot Tower, was erected in Philadelphia somewhat later in 1808.

Sparks' Shot Tower was closed in 1907, nearly a full century after its inception.⁴ Advancing technology had turned the shot tower into a hulking, shadow-casting dinosaur that may momentarily turn the head of the occasional tourist. An inner city recreation center was later created at the base of the tower by the City of Philadelphia.

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ALASKA (SHIP RPO'S)

04 SEATT. & YUK(ON) (RIVER)/SOUTH/JUL/25/R.(P.O.) (T. x-11-a) ties Sc. 279 to VF-XF PMC RP (50% sepia image of Eskimo woman) PMC inscr. on steam ship Spokane. Slt o/s w/ BROOKLYN CIRCUIT RPO. Mailed to Brooklyn w/ m.c. rec. mk. Quite Scarce. E250

05 SEATTLE & SKAGWAY/WEST/JUL/24/1909/R.P.O. (T. x-19-a) F cancel, but killer pt. unclear, ties 1¢ Franklin to PPC (THREE ESKIMO BEAUTIES...SLED REINDEER) E30

CALIFORNIA

06 CONFIDENCE 1907 F-VF D3/4 ties Sc. 300 to PPC Wms TUO-350 E12

07 CRESTON (1891) VG cds (no yr. date) w/ target on U311. Use to San Francisco w/ 2 city b/s STU Wms SAL-336 E10

08 LOS ANGELES, CAL/HIGHL'D PK. STA. 1902 F dupl. on UX14 (S17); Use to WEST SATICOY (VEN-1245) w/ rec. mk. on front Wms. LOS-4205 E12-15

09 MONTARA 1911 VG-F 4-B (bit light) w/ 2 pencil killer strokes ties 1¢ green to PPC Wms SAM-420 E5-7

10 OAK VIEW 1948 F 4-B ties 3¢ Prexie to ptd. cc STU E4-6

11 SAN GABRIEL 1903 RFD Ty. 2¢ (Richow) light strike w/ an o/s ALHAMBRA dupl. on S22 (UX18); Slt toning and very slt. staining. This RFD is ave. and readable E15

12 SAN LUIS OBISPO (1884) VG-F (stuttered) cds w/ cork shield killer (crude/check) on U227 Wms SAL-936 E10-12

13 STANFORD UNIVERSITY 1902 F dupl. w/ ovate grid on S22 (UX18) Wms SCL-2216 E 4-6

14 WEST SATICOY 1899 on S17(UX14) mailed to ALHAMBRA (no b/s) Wms VEN-1245 E15

MISSOURI

15 ANNADA 1910 F-VF D 3/2 ties 1¢ Franklin to PPC; town & state rotated in dial E5

NEVADA

16 AUSTIN 1881 F+ cds w/ cork smudge on S4 (UX5); used to SAN FRANCISCO (b/s) E20

17 MESQUITE 1950 VF 4-B on 3¢ Washinton pse E4-5

RPO'S

18 DENVER & FT. WORTH/SOUTH/30/OCT/1897/R.P.O. on U312 (T. 958-K-1) Use to Ft. Collins (ptl b/s) top back flap gone E10-12

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

Eighth in a Series

By Henry J. Berthelot

[Reader's inquiry: In regard to **INTERRUPTION NO. 1931-11-22**, a reader wrote that he was puzzled by the reference to the accident at Lexington, Missouri having occurred on a through Missouri Pacific train from Chicago, Illinois to Kansas City, Missouri. He observed that the Missouri Pacific did not reach Chicago, and although that Line was a dominant route between St. Louis, Missouri and Kansas City, it was never noted for through traffic from Chicago. One reason was that there were several fast and direct (and shorter) lines between Chicago and Kansas City. Referring to the 10 January 1931 Russell's Railway and Motor Bus Guide, the reader further observed that Lexington, Missouri was on a Missouri Pacific branch line from Sedalia, Missouri to Kansas City. However, only an all-stops local operated each day between those two cities, plus a mixed train. The Guide did not indicate that the branch line was considered a through route, and no through trains were shown, except those that connected with main line trains at Sedalia.

More puzzling to the reader was **MARKING NO. 1931-11-22**. He stated that Oelwein & Kansas City would be an RPO on the Chicago Great Western, which indeed had through service between Chicago and Kansas City. But that service did not go near Lexington.

The writer will dwell into this interruption more closely and report any additional information that may be ascertained. In the meantime, the writer appreciates the responses that he has received relating to this series of articles, especially the cogent comment that is outlined above.]

INTERRUPTION NO. 1943-09-18

This is another one of those railroad mishaps about which the writer has not been able to find any information, except the details that were noted on the Postal Office notice and derived from the cover. [Does anyone have any more knowledge in regard to the events which surrounded this interruption?]

On the night of 18 September, a fire began in a storage car on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway line while the train was between Fort Worth and Gainesville, Texas. After the fire was extinguished, the mail was collected and sent to Gainesville for processing. There, a two and five-eighths inch high by five and three-eighths inch long notice, printed in red, was prepared over the name of then Gainesville Postmaster Cecil H. Tinsley. The notice, dated 20 September 1943, accompanied each damaged item that was returned to the mail.

In this instance, a New York business had posted a letter to a gentleman in Lyford, Texas. The letter, forwarded from Lyford on 17 September (as evidenced by the backstamp) to Partis, Kansas, came to grief while en route to Partis. Owing to the severe fire damage sustained by the envelope, postal officials returned the letter in an ambulance to the New York sender.

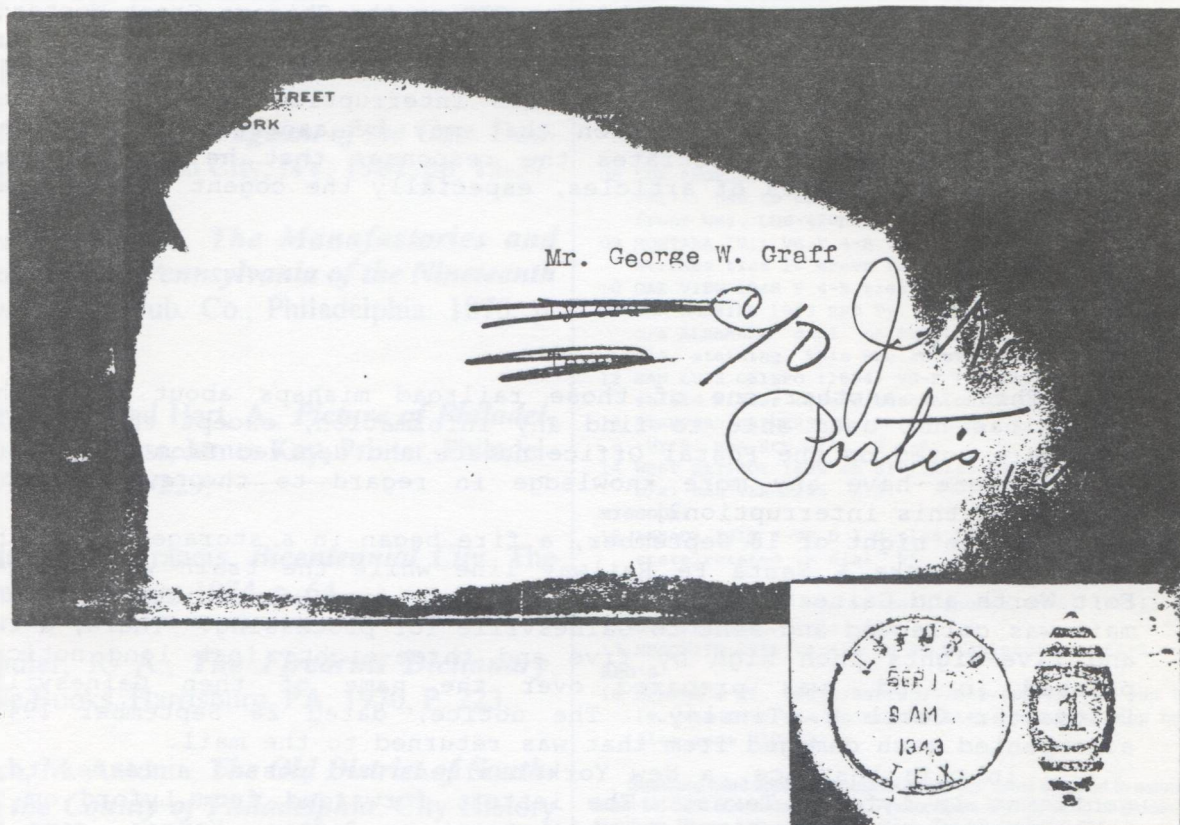
**UNITED STATES POST OFFICE
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS**

September 20, 1943.

The damage to this piece of mail was caused by fire in mail storage car between Fort Worth and Gainesville, Texas, during night of September 18, 1943. In the event of any loss to you, please notify your local postmaster.

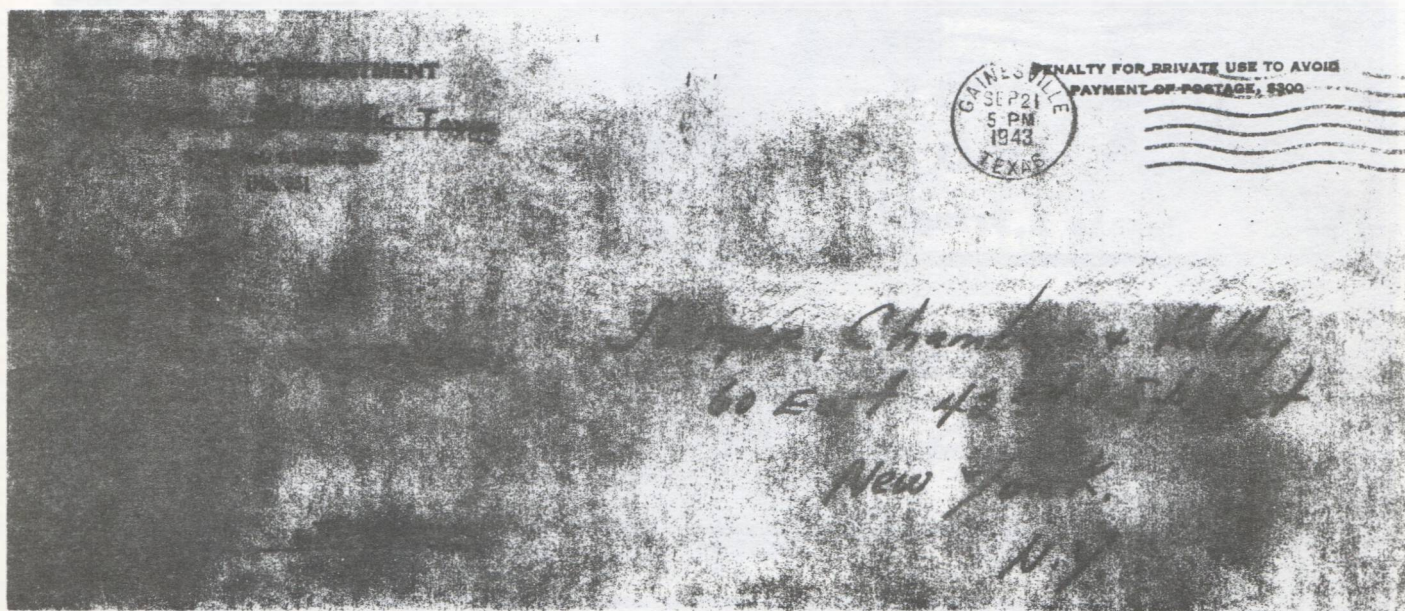
**CECIL H. TINSLEY,
Postmaster,
Gainesville, Texas.**

**MARKING NO.
1943-09-18**



Severely damaged in the fire, this envelope was being forwarded from Lyford, Texas to Partis, Kansas.

The Lyford backstamp is shown



Ambulance (reduced) used by postal officials to return the envelope seen above and deliver the notice concerning this mishap

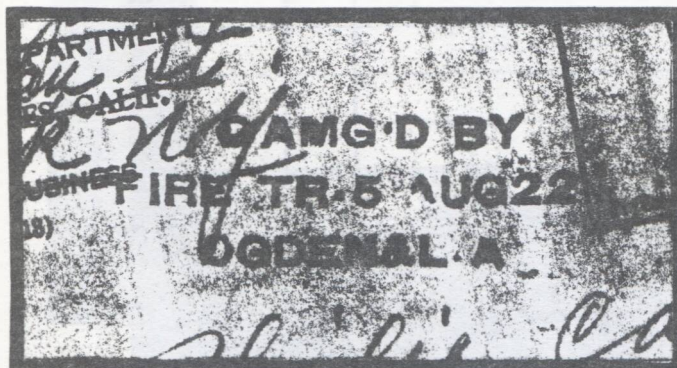
INTERRUPTION

NO. 1937-08-22

The information herein was derived from the reply of the Superintendent of Mails at Los Angeles, California to a letter from a Los Angeles collector regarding the two covers illustrated. The covers were part of the mail damaged or destroyed on 22 August in a storage car fire on the Omaha & Ogden Line between Omaha, Nebraska and Cheyenne, Wyoming.

The mail was salvaged as much as possible and reworked at the Ogden, Utah terminal. The recovered mail was forwarded to Los Angeles via Ogden & L.A. Train No. 5 and processed en route. One of two handstamps were utilized to identify the mail items involved. The handstamps were affixed in magenta.

This mail arrived in Los Angeles on 25 August 1937.



(Enlarged)

MARKING NO.

1937-08-22 (a)



(Enhanced)

MARKING NO.

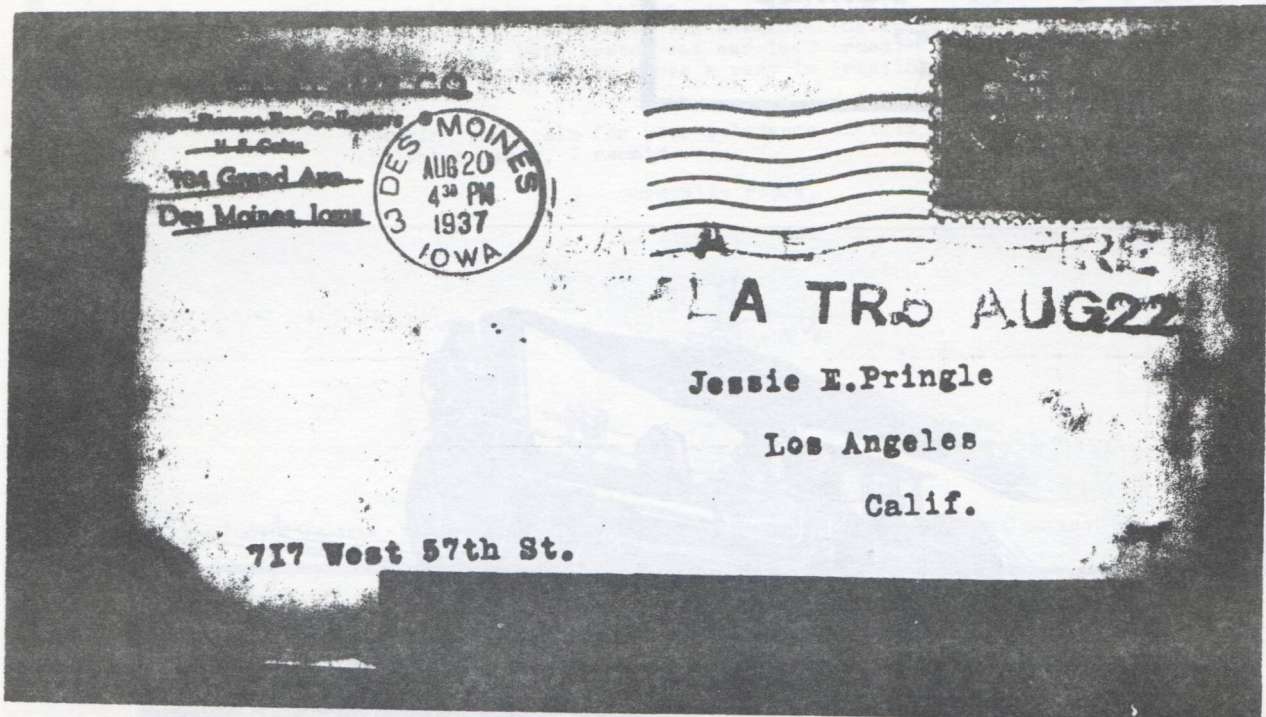
1937-08-22 (b)

[illegible]

In this instance, only the contents of an envelope was recovered, that being part of an invoice from a New York stamp dealer



Postal officials used an ambulance to forward the invoice to Mr. Cassells, General Delivery, Los Angeles on 25 August. Note that this ambulance was returned on 5 September as unclaimed. A postal official deleted the POD corner card, replacing it with the the New York dealer's address. Then, on 7 September, the ambulance was returned to the dealer as unclaimed mail

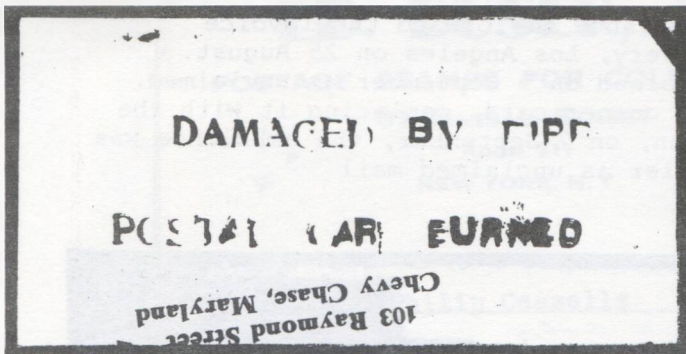


Mailed to Los Angeles from Des Moines, Iowa, this envelope was repaired with manila-colored paper tape

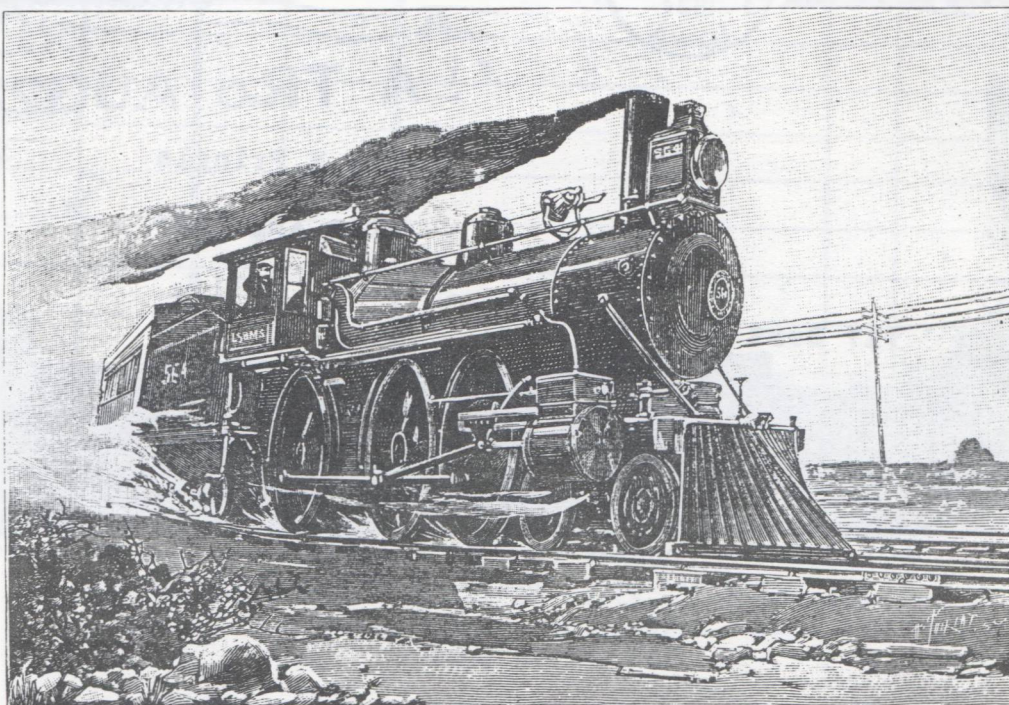
INTERRUPTION**NO. 1940-03-10**

An interesting letter accompanied the envelope used to illustrate the postal marking that is associated with this interruption. Seems a colonel in Chevy Chase, Maryland ordered a console via mail on 9 March 1940 from E.H. Scott Radio Laboratories Inc. of Chicago, Illinois. That letter was damaged and delayed owing to its being involved in a postal car fire en route. The company's president, explaining the delay in shipping the console, returned the colonel's envelope and noted in the third and fourth sentences of the second paragraph that "The stamp [postal marking] on the back of the envelope indicates that the postal car in which this letter was carried burned. If you are a philatelist this [envelope] will prove a very interesting addition to your collection." Wonder if Mr. E.H. Scott was a collector? He was perceptive!

The writer has not been able to locate additional information on this mishap. Does anyone have more details about the events that surrounded this fire? A double-line handstamp, struck in magenta, notified the recipient that his mail had been "DAMAGED BY FIRE/POSTAL CAR BURNED".



MARKING NO.
1940-03-10





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TELEPHONE LONG BEACH 5172 • CABLE ADDRESS SCOMACO CHICAGO

March 16, 1940

Col. John E. Hunt,
103 Raymond Street,
Chevy Chase, Maryland

Dear Col. Hunt:

I wired you this morning as follows:

"CABINET SHIPPED TODAY REGRET DELAY"

I am extremely sorry about this tardiness in shipment of your console, Colonel, but this condition was provoked by circumstances entirely beyond my control. I can reassure you that the enjoyment you will secure from the equipment will, when completely assembled, amply repay you for your kind indulgence.

The delay in replying to your letter of March 9th was due to the fact that the letter was delayed by the Postal Authorities inasmuch as it was in a fire. I thought you might be interested in seeing the letter, so I am enclosing it herewith. The stamp on the back of the envelope indicates that the postal car in which this letter was carried burned. If you are a philatelist this will prove a very interesting addition to your collection.

Thanking you again for your tolerance in this matter and with kindest regards, I remain

Cordially yours,

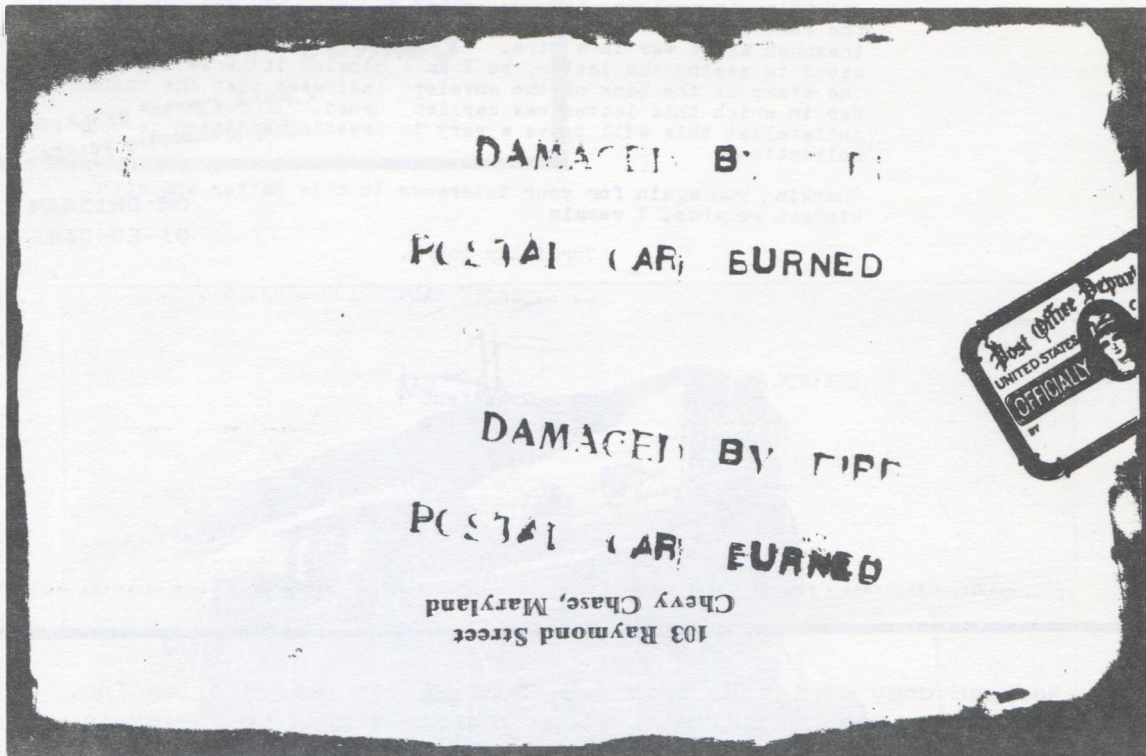
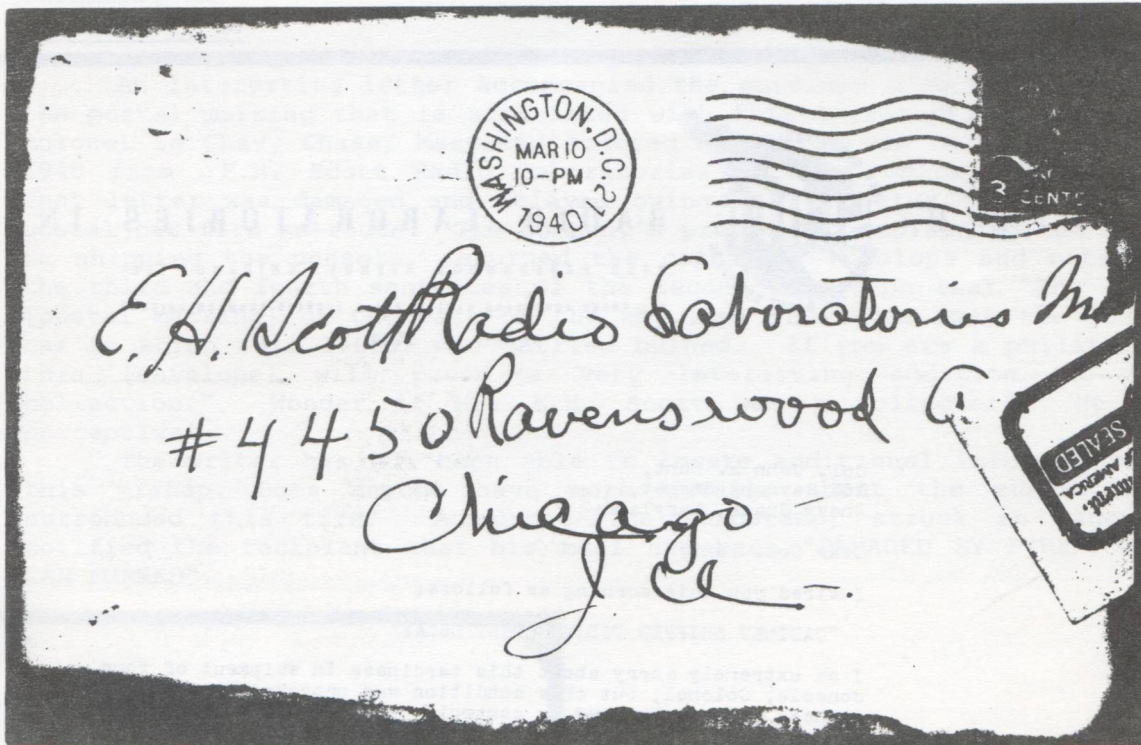
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Reduced copy of letter from E.H. Scott Radio Laboratories Inc.
returning the colonel's envelope and explaining the delay in
the company's shipping the merchandise



Both sides of the fire and water damaged envelope involved in the fire aboard the mail car en route to Chicago, Illinois

(To be continued)



Figure 1.

ASPECTS OF NONMAILABILITY

Part V: Albino Envelopes

by James H. Patterson

Albino envelopes are unglamorous things to illustrate. At least in the case of the two albinos described here, we have clear "unmailable" markings to allow us to show you something more than a blank box. Please note -- and this is critical to our discussion -- that both of these covers are albino window envelopes.

The cover illustrated in **Figure 1** is an albino of the 2-cent round (as opposed to oval) Washington stamped envelope series in use from 1916 to 1932. Its Scott catalog number is U429. It bears a nice Universal "Air Mail Saves Time" machine slogan cancellation applied in Newark, N.J., on Feb. 5, 1929. It also carries a 2-line "Unmailable" handstamp in a fancy typeface with serifs, with the second line consisting of the numeral "16" -- presumably the

clerk who apprehended the culprit and applied the marking.

The cover shown in **Figure 2** is of the same series. It reproduces in a darker manner because it is the blue (rather than white) envelope paper variety, and is Scott No. U432. It has a single straight-line "Unmailable" handstamp. Someone has circled the albino embossed postage stamp with a pencil -- perhaps a clerk; perhaps an insensitive collector or owner sometime during the past six decades. It bears, on its reverse, a machine cancellation from San Francisco and dated April 29, 1927.

The Printing of Embossed Envelopes. The first step in the printing of stamped envelopes of this era was the cutting of the envelope blanks, that is, the unfolded, unembossed and unprinted envelopes. The blanks were then fed into the printer-and-embosser. The printer-and-embosser had two separate inking rollers if the envelopes were being printed with "corner cards," which is the postal name for a printed name and return address of the sender.

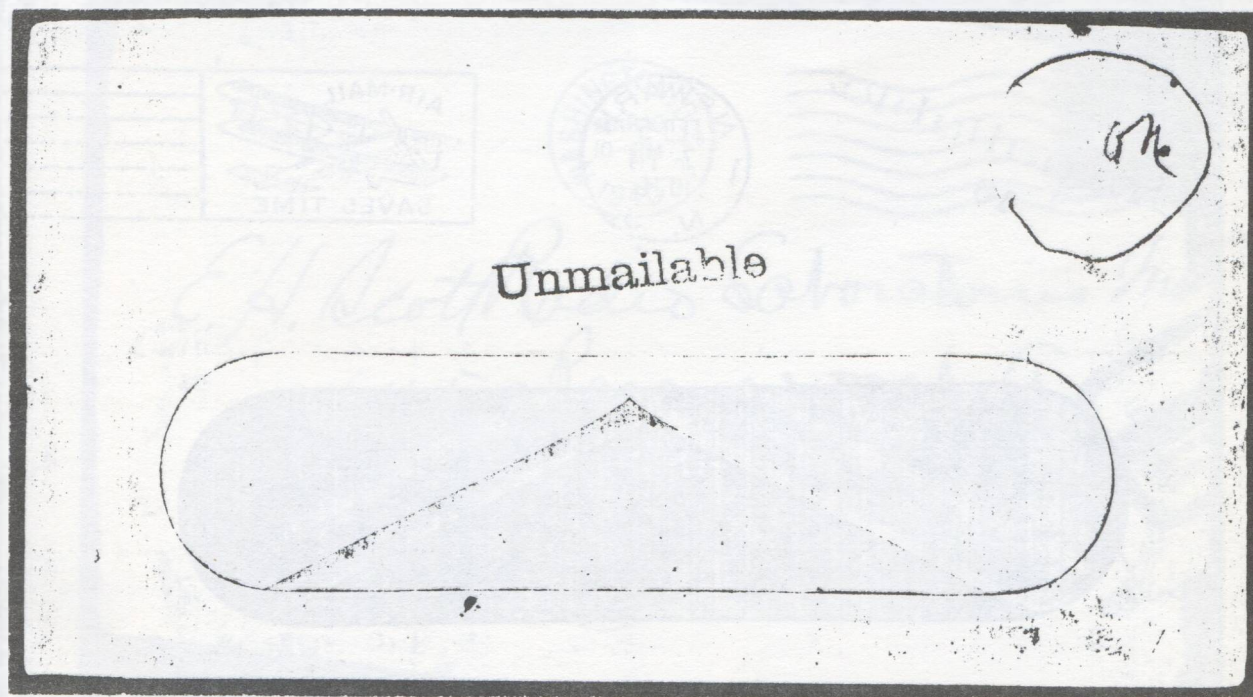


Figure 2.

Albinos were produced when two blanks went through the printer at the same time. Both received the embossing, but only the top envelope was inked. When an albino was produced, the corner card (if being printed) was printed only on the top envelope, but not on the bottom envelope, since it was printed at the same time, and on the same press, as the stamp.

If window envelopes were being printed, an additional step was involved: the cutting of the window from the envelope blank, and the affixing of the glassine over the window opening.

Finally, the envelopes were folded, counted and boxed.

Analysis. Why are these two specimens unmailable? As is most often the case, the general listing (Sections 86 through 99) of "nonmailable" matter in the contemporaneous *U.S. Official Postal Guide* of July, 1926, provides no illumination.

The next step is my three-part analysis: Does it violate some public policy? Is it harmful or injurious? Or does it run afoul of some technical rule or requirement? An albino envelope hardly is contrary to public policy, and it is hard to imagine how it could be dangerous to postal workers.

By the process of elimination, the determination of the nonmailability of these two envelopes must have been based on a violation of a postal rule or regulation.

Fortunately, we are not left merely to speculate. The 1926 **Postal Guide** does contain other provisions which give us the answer: Section 110, dealing with window envelopes generally (which would include privately-produced, nonstamped envelopes, as well as the official products, such as those shown as Figs. 1 and 2); and a group of sections (24 through 34) dealing with "window stamped envelopes" (that is, postal products) and "return card on window envelopes."

Section 110 covers the necessary physical attributes required of all window envelopes and their contents: the placement and size of the window, for example; prohibitions against advertising or printing around the window; the color of permissible enclosures, etc. Section 110 also contains the following paragraph about "corner cards":

Such envelopes shall bear the card of the sender; that is, the name and address of the sender, which shall be placed in the upper left corner of the address side. The return card of

the sender, to be complete as to the address, must show not only his name and the name of the post office and State, but when the post office is one having letter-carrier service must also show a street address or number of post-office box rented by him. The mere name of a building will not suffice for a street address. Although it is preferred that the return card include the sender's name, the latter may be omitted from ordinary mail bearing the sender's post-office box number and post-office address.

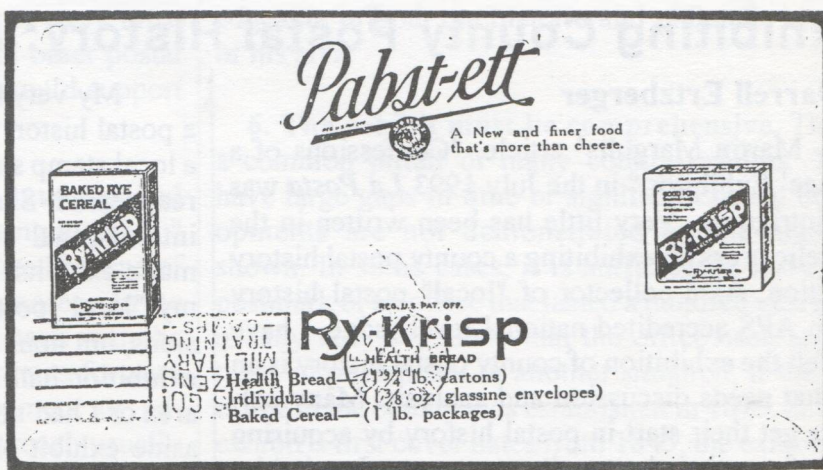


Figure 3.

Two more subparagraphs follow, and Section 110 concludes as follows:

"Window" envelopes not conforming to the foregoing are unmailable.

Section 34 ["Return Card on Window Envelopes"] amplifies and reiterates the return-address requirements:

34. Return cards on all window envelopes, including window stamped envelopes, must include the following:

(a) Name of sender or, in lieu thereof, the post office box number or street address, the latter only when the purchaser is the sole occupant of the premises.

(b) Street address, when the post office is one having city delivery service, or number of post office box in lieu thereof. (The mere name of a building will not suffice for the street address, but may be printed in addition to street address.)

(c) Post office and State.

Window envelopes not conforming to the foregoing, as well as to the other requirements prescribed by section 110, page 21, of this Guide, are unmailable.

[Emphasis in original]

Both of the envelopes shown in Figs. 1 and 2 bear faint impressions where the printed corner card should have been. Figure 3 illustrates the back of the envelope whose obverse is illustrated in Fig. 2. There

is no doubt of who the sender was, based upon this display. Unfortunately for the Ry-Krisp Company, its extensive advertising on the back of the envelope did not solve the missing corner card problem. The *Postal Guide* required, very explicitly, the sender's street address to be shown on the front of each window envelope.

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Albino window envelopes *without a return address of the sender on the face of the envelope*, were unmailable.

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Exhibiting County Postal History: An Alternate View

By Darrell Ertzberger

Martin Margulis' article, "Confessions of a 'Novice' Exhibitor," in the July 1993 *La Posta* was very intriguing. Very little has been written in the philatelic press on exhibiting a county postal history collection. As a collector of "local" postal history and an APS accredited national-level judge, I have long felt the exhibition of county postal history is an area that needs discussion and analysis. Many collectors get their start in postal history by acquiring covers from their home city or county. Inevitably, some want to exhibit their material. Often it is their first foray into the world of exhibiting. While these exhibits do not get big awards, they are some of my favorites.

I have seen and judged many county exhibits. While I always enjoy them, most never receive a high award at a national level show. To differ with Mr. Margulis, the national-level silver award he received for his Orange County, New York, exhibit is a very respectable award for such an exhibit. Many county postal history exhibitors never achieve that level. When judged by the high standards required for postal history at the national level shows, most county exhibits have serious problems. Why is that?

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Most novice exhibitors do not realize the challenge that they face with a county exhibit. The postal history of your average county is actually a difficult area to exhibit. The postal history of a nation (or one specialized aspect of it) or the history of a major city are both easier exhibits to construct. That does not mean the material is easier to acquire. With those subjects, it is easier to create an exhibit that tells a comprehensive postal history "story". Within recent memory, I can recall excellent exhibits of Philadelphia, New York City, Baltimore and Chicago. On the other hand, I can recall only one county exhibit that I thought was exceptional, an exhibit of Howard County, Maryland, that I judged at Balpex a few years ago. While it was an exceptional county postal history exhibit, it still did not win a gold medal.

My very first exhibit, over ten years ago, was a postal history exhibit of a North Carolina town in a local stamp show. It was displayed once and hasn't reappeared. Since then I have created national and international award-winning traditional and thematic exhibits. I have attempted to start exhibits of my "local" postal history material on several occasions, but none of these attempts ever made it to the exhibition hall. I felt my material fell short in some area or I had not done the needed research, so I put aside exhibit plans. But I keep the collecting and hoping to exhibit some day.

So if you want to undertake a county postal history exhibit, what are the common problems? Here are some things that the potential county postal history exhibitor should keep in mind.

1. The exhibit must show postal history. It must display the development of postal service in the county through the use of covers and official documents. Many experienced exhibitors fall into the trap of concentrating on the general history of the county. They tell the history of towns, industries, or some interesting local anecdotes and then display the postmark of the place. The postal "story" is only incidental to their text. The main concentration of an award-winning exhibit must be on the development of the post offices, the routes between them, and the services provided by those offices. While it is often true that establishment of post offices paralleled the development of towns, the exhibitor's thrust must be on the post offices, and only incidentally mention the growth of the area. In two examples from my own collecting area, the post office in Warm Springs, N.C., in the 1840's was located in the town's resort hotel. The owner of the hotel was the postmaster. It is appropriate to include these facts in an exhibit. In another case, the Asheville, N.C., post office was in a general store when the town's first large hotel, the Eagle, opened in the 1850's. It is not appropriate to include that fact in an exhibit, since the hotel had no direct connection to the post office.

2. A postal history exhibit cannot be merely an exhibit of postmarks or cancels. Far too often, the county postal history exhibitors arrange their covers alphabetically. Some judges call it the "phone book approach." This is the kiss of death for such an exhibit. This arrangement conveys virtually no postal history information and almost guarantees a low

national level award. The postal history story must be explained by use of postmarks and other postal markings on covers. The postmarks should support the history, not the reverse.

3. The postal history exhibit must have a logical development. The story line must "hang together." County exhibits can usually be organized by one of two methods: chronology or geographic areas. In the chronological approach the exhibitor starts with the earliest postal development and continues forward in time demonstrating each development or advancement in postal service. This approach usually works best in a relatively homogeneous county. In the geographic approach, the county is divided into logical areas and the postal development is examined in each. For example, a county might be divided into early river settlements, the mountain area, the railroad settlements, and the remote rural areas. Each of these areas has its own postal history story with its own unique aspects. Together they tell the story of the whole county. A county postal history exhibitor must decide which approach tells his county's story best while highlighting the outstanding philatelic items in the collection. Certainly these are not the only approaches possible. Judges appreciate innovative methods which successfully explain the postal history and showcase the philatelic material.

4. The exhibitor must demonstrate philatelic knowledge. The exhibitor must show that he or she understands the philatelic significance of the material being exhibited. Rates and markings should be explained. If a stamp is a scarce variety that is not obvious to the viewer, it should be mentioned in the text. A county postal history should include some "interesting" items such as covers to foreign destinations, postage due covers, or examples of special delivery or other less common services.

5. The historical and philatelic information in the exhibit must be correct. The exhibitor must do the necessary homework. Judges take a very dim view of incorrect statements. An exhibitor can deprive himself of a higher award because of erroneous information on a couple of pages. While the lack of money or luck, may excuse defects such as poor condition of covers or missing items, there is no excuse for erroneous statements. A county postal history exhibitor has the heavy burden to be knowl-

edgeable in both the historic and philatelic aspects of his area.

6. The exhibit must be comprehensive. This is a common pitfall of many county exhibits. They have large gaps in time or significant postal developments are not demonstrated by the material shown. In some cases, it is sufficient to show one postmark of an office that lasted a hundred years, but usually not. It is likely that the office used several types of postmarks. In another situation, if the first office in the county was established in 1815, and the exhibit's first cover dates from 1845, the exhibit has a serious problem. What happened postally in the 30 years between 1815 and 1845? Perhaps there is a good reason for this, such as all known earlier examples are in archives or college libraries. Such information should be presented in the exhibit to show both the exhibitor's knowledge and to indicate that the exhibit is as comprehensive as possible, given the limits of the material.

In the end, the county postal history exhibitor must accept the fact that his exhibit may never win a national gold medal, no matter how complete or perfect.

These six items are definitely not everything that can go wrong with a county postal exhibit, but they are some of the most common problems.

In the end, the county postal history exhibitor must accept the fact that his exhibit may never win a national gold medal, no matter how complete or perfect. The majority of counties do not have postal histories which offer a broad philatelic scope. They do not contain philatelically "flashy" like postmaster provisionals, unusual stampless markings, or foreign ship mail. They usually cannot demonstrate most aspects of postal history of the nation. While the covers in the county exhibit may be scarce or even unique, they will still pale beside an exhibit of New York City postmaster provisionals or Mississippi steamboat mail in the eyes of most collectors or judges.

However, most county postal history exhibits do quite well in local or regional exhibitions, especially if they concern the local area. Many of the viewers are familiar with the area and can appreciate it more. This is not to say that county postal history exhibits should not be entered in national level competitions. By all means, for a challenge, exhibitors

should work on their exhibits and reach for the higher national awards. One must realize that the top awards are not given out easily; exhibitors work hard to get them. And county postal history exhibitors must work harder than others because of inherent problems in their subject.

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 MAGENTA 4 BAR ON PPC (11/17) E 30
- 3 ILL. AYERS, 1887, MS JUST TRIMMED INTO U67 E 4
- 4 MI. SPALDING, 1884, G+ CDS ON UX7 E 4

OREGON

- 5 ALFALFA, 1916, G+ (A LITTLE LITE) 4 BAR, PPC (12-23) E 30
- 6 ARLINGTON, 1892, G+ W.O. ZEIGLER, P.M. ON REG PAC REC E 5
- 7 CELILO, 1910, VG 4 BAR (SL OFF @ TOP) ON A SOMEWHAT WASHED
 OUT RP OF WORK ON CELILO CANAL (89-14) E 10
- 8 CHETCO, 1909, G+ (SL LITE) TYP 2 DOANE ON PPC (63-10) E 30
- 9 EUGENE CITY, 1880, VG CDS ON VG CVR E 6
- 10 FANGOLLANO, 1916, VF 4 BAR ON PIECE (PHILATELIC TRAGEDY)
 (15-25) E 2
- 11 HEMLOCK, 1910, VG TYP 3 DOANE ON PPC (06-21) E 4
- 12 NYE, 1910, G+ TYP 2 DOANE ON PPC (87-17) E 10
- 13 MARMOT, 1909 G+-VG 4 BAR ON PPC (86-30) E 6
- 14 MARX, 1908, VG TYP 2 DOANE ON PPC (04-10) E 40
- 15 MELROSE, 1912, VG TYP 3 DOANE ON PPC (90-33) E 4
- 16 PITTSBURG, 1907, VG TYP 3 DOANE ON PPC (92-08) E 12
- 17 ROWE, 1916, VG 4 BAR (REC MARK OVERSTRIKES SIDE) (09-17) E 10
- 18 TRENHOLM, 1914, G+ (SL OFF @ TOP) 4 BAR ON PPC (11-24) E 10
- 19 WALKER, 1909, G+ ON PPC (91-25) E 7
- 20 WILHOIT, 1908 G+ ON PPC (82-28) E 5

WASHINGTON

- 21 MEDICAL LAKE, 1898, G+ CDS ON F CVR WITH #286 E 5
- 22 PEOLA, 1908, VG 4 BAR ON PPC (80-34) E 5
- 23 SUMNER, 1888, TERR, CDS ON CVR (4 1/2 X 3 1/2)
 A LITTLE OFF @ TOP E 25

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Missouri Doanes Update.....

By Bob Schultz

An update to the Missouri Doanes listing has been compiled (as of Sept., 1993). The author wishes to thank all those who have contributed to this list. Please keep the information coming! The compilation is divided into three parts:

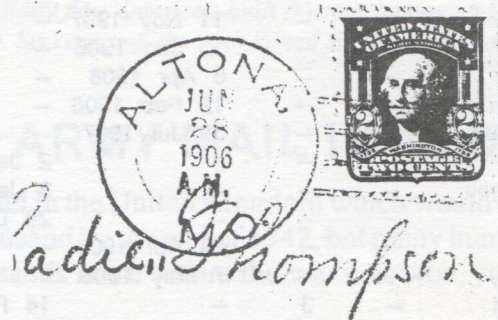
- Newly reported offices using Doanes
- Newly reported offices that formerly were "NYR" (not yet reported) in the list.
- Date extensions (earlier and later) and type and no. additions and changes.

NEWLY-REPORTED DOANE OFFICES:

POST OFFICE	TYPE	NO.	DATES SEEN
Altona	2	1	28 Jun 1906
Bedison	2	2	28 Dec 1905
Bend	2	?	xx xx 1911
Birmingham	3	?	8 Jan 1910
Branch	1	3?	22 Aug 1910
Brays	3	2?	18 Jun 1909
Cape Fair	2	1	xx xx 1906
Deray	3	?	28 Jun 1910
Edgehill	2	?	xx xx 190x
Elkhead	2	?	9 Nov 1903
Elkton	3	4	24 May 1909
Excello	2	3	14 Sep 1906
Galena	3	5	29 Dec 1908
Gifford	2	1	12 Dec 1912
Goodland	2	1	8 Nov 1910 & 22 Jan 1915
Goodman	3	?	xx xx 1908
Grassy	3	1	18 Jan 1910
Harrisburg	3	3	31 Dec 1907
Holcomb	2	5	14 Feb 1905
Latham	3	4	9 Apr 1909
Mano	2	?	18 Nov 1907
March	2	1	22 May 1909
Matson	3	1	27 Dec 1909
McCredie	3	?	28 Nov 1908
Notch	2	2	6 Jul 1909
Plato	2	2	24 Dec 1908
Ponce de Leon	3	2	20 Dec 1912
Ponder	2	1	22 Jun 1908
Rhineland	3	4	13 Oct 1906
Romance	1	1?	16 Nov 1907
Seybert	2	1	18 Dec 1908
Taylor	2	1	6 Oct 1908
Turners	3	5	19 Dec 1907
Umber	3	1	26 Dec 1906
Vanzant	2	?	30 Jun 1908
Venable	2	1	10 Sep 1910
Wainwright	2	2	23 Dec 1907
Weingarten	2	3	25 Jul 1909

NEWLY-REPORTED DOANE OFFICES
FORMERLY "NYR"

POST OFFICE	TYPE	NO.	DATES SEEN
Arp	2	1	20 Dec 1909
Cainby	2	1	21 Apr 1909
Frankclay	2	1	1 May 1911
Halcyon	1	1	xx xx 1904
Marco	2	1	19 Oct 1907
McGuire	2	1	9 Oct 1908
Stover	2	1	25 Mar 1909
Sudheimer	3	1	1 Mar 1909
Townley	2	1	17 Apr 1908



DATE EXTENSIONS AND TYPE & NUMBER CHANGES

POST OFFICE	CHANGED TYPE	CHANGED NO.	NEW EARLIEST	NEW LATEST	POST OFFICE	CHANGED TYPE	CHANGED NO.	NEW EARLIEST	NEW LATEST
Abesville	—	—	21 Dec 1912	—	Hollister	3	2	26 Apr 1909	—
Afton	—	—	5 Apr 1909	26 Feb 1912	Hulda	—	—	22 Dec 1909	—
Alexandria	—	—	—	28 Jan 1909	Iconium	—	—	—	18 Dec 1909
Anthones Mill	—	—	19 Mar 1908	—	Inza	—	—	10 Jul 1906	—
Arkoe	—	—	—	31 Aug 1910	Ionia	—	—	—	15 May 1908
Asbury	—	—	20 Jul 1907	—	Jacksonville	—	—	29 Jan 1906	—
Balm	—	—	—	8 Sep 1909	Johnstown	2	3	17 Mar 1909	—
Barnumton	—	—	11 Apr 1906	—	Kinserlow	—	—	20 Feb 1909	—
Bern	—	—	23 Dec 1907	—	Kinsey	—	—	12 Feb 1908	—
Boeuf Creek	—	—	21 Dec 1908	—	Koenig	—	—	15 Jun 1908	—
Bona	—	—	24 Jun 1907	—	LaCrosse	2	1	12 Jul 1907	—
Boyer	—	2	—	11 Mar 1909	Lake Spring	—	—	13 Jan 1909	—
Bruner	—	—	28 Jun 1910	—	Lane	—	—	20 Mar 1908	—
Burnham	—	—	—	3 Apr 1909	Laquey	—	—	22 Jun 1908	—
Case	—	—	11 Aug 1906	25 Dec 1911	Lawrenceburg	—	—	5 Dec 1907	—
Cedar Gap	—	—	21 Sep 1908	—	Lonetree	—	—	—	11 Apr 1911
Cedarville	—	—	15 Apr 1909	—	Loring	—	—	—	21 Dec 1909
Chadwick	—	—	—	20 Feb 1908	Macedonia	—	—	—	6 Jul 1911
Clayton	—	—	—	11 Jul 1908	Marion	—	—	21 Dec 1909	—
College Mound	—	—	—	11 Jun 1909	Marquand	—	—	—	21 Jan 1911
Curryville	—	—	—	14 Apr 1911	McBride	—	—	—	7 Apr 1910
Curzon	—	—	—	10 Mar 1909	Menfro	—	—	—	26 Jan 1911
Danby	—	—	—	28 Jul 1911	Morrellton	—	—	—	14 May 1910
Dell	—	—	—	9 Jan 1911	New Truxton	—	—	—	23 Sep 1910
Denlow	—	—	11 Nov 1907	—	Normandy	—	—	21 Jan 1906	—
Dirk	—	—	15 Jan 1906	—	Nursery	—	—	—	24 Mar 1913
Dittmer	—	—	6 Apr 1908	—	Osage Iron Works—	—	—	—	17 Feb 1908
Dodson	—	—	19 Feb 1908	—	Overton	—	—	25 Sep 1907	—
Duenweg	—	—	30 Jul 1907	—	Pearl	—	—	—	24 Jun 1912
Dunlap	—	—	—	2 Jan 1909	Phelps	—	—	—	18 Feb 1910
Dunnegan	—	—	—	3 Jan 1910	Pleasantview	—	—	—	15 Nov 1911
Emma	—	—	—	29 Dec 1909	Potts	—	—	—	20 Mar 1908
Esther	—	—	16 Apr 1909	—	Preston	—	—	23 Apr 1909	—
Fairplay	—	—	7 May 1908	—	Purcell	—	—	14 Aug 1907	—
Fairport	—	3	—	14 Feb 1908	Reeds Spring	—	—	—	21 Jul 1914
Ferguson	2	1	21 Sep 1904	[new type]	Restful	—	—	26 Jul 1907	—
Finney	—	—	—	15 Jul 1909	Robertsville	—	—	10 Dec 1907	—
Flatwoods	—	—	20 Apr 1908	—	Ryors	—	—	15 Sep 1908	—
Florida	—	—	2 Jan 1909	—	St. Francisville	—	—	—	26 Jan 1913
Flucom	—	—	21 Dec 1907	—	Shinkle	—	—	1 Jan 1908	—
Foster	—	—	16 Dec 1908	—	Snyder	—	—	—	9 Nov 1909
Galloway	—	—	12 Sep 1907	—	Spruce	—	—	24 Aug 1908	20 Dec 1911
Gamma	—	—	19 Aug 1908	7 Jun 1911	Spurgeon	—	—	—	4 Apr 1910
Ganter	—	—	—	25 Jan 1911	Stanton	—	—	—	12 Aug 1911
Gentry	—	5	12 Nov 1906	—	Sudheimer	—	—	—	29 Mar 1910
Georgetown	—	—	27 Nov 1908	—	Swan	—	—	—	21 Feb 1910
Globe	—	—	—	1 Dec 1908	Talmage	—	—	16 Mar 1909	—
Gregory Landing—	—	—	18 Jun 1906	—	Triumph	—	—	19 Dec 1908	—
Halltown	—	2	8 Feb 1910	8 Jun 1910	Wardsville	—	—	—	12 Aug 1911
Hamburg	—	—	—	28 Jan 1909	Wilton	—	—	25 Nov 1904	—
Hatton	—	—	22 Mar 1907	—	Worth	—	—	—	21 Jan 1907
Hawk Point	2	1	Type correction	—	Yarrow	—	—	10 Apr 1907	—
Hazelrun	—	—	22 Jun 1908	—	Zion	—	—	—	26 Jul 1912
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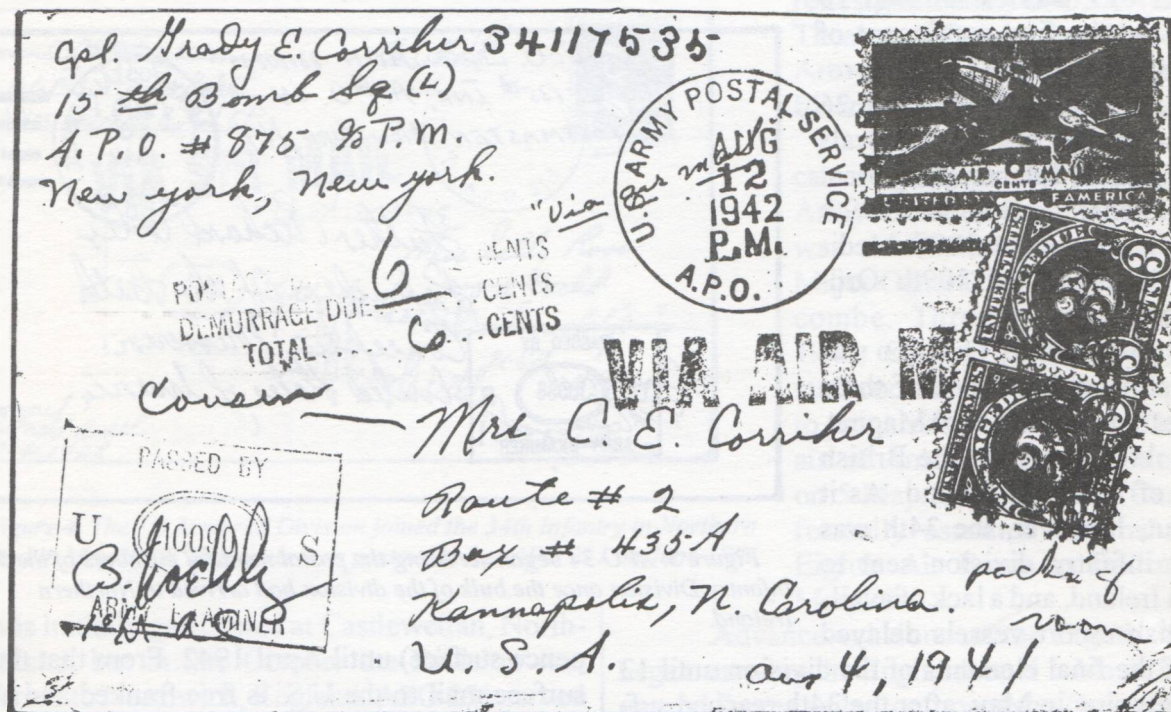


Figure 1. This cover was mailed by a corporal in the 15th Bombardment Squadron (Light) through APO 875, which was located at Kettering, England. The 15th Bomb Squadron, which initially flew American-built Bostons belonging to the RAF, was the first American air unit to engage in combat in Europe. Six crews of the 15th joined six RAF crews on July 4, 1942, in a raid against German airdromes in Holland.

CENSOR MARKINGS ON U.S. ARMY MAIL IN 1942

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American military planners began to examine strategies whereby the United States and Great Britain might eventually coordinate their efforts to defeat Germany as early as the fall of 1940. Of course, U.S. entry into the war was still more than a year in the future, but a number of fairly detailed plans were developed. It was the existence of these plans which permitted the United States to react rather quickly following the Pearl Harbor attack. In fact, some four thousand men of the 34th Division arrived in Belfast, Northern Ireland in January 1942. Thus began a concentration of American Army and Air Corps



personnel in the United Kingdom which would reach 170 thousand by the end of 1942, but many hundreds of thousands more before the war was won.

UNITED KINGDOM

Although details of the joint military planning efforts changed throughout 1941, the primary areas of American focus in coming to the aid of Britain were seen to be twofold: first, to begin a troop buildup which would initially relieve British forces in Iceland and Northern Ireland for redeployment elsewhere, but would lead eventually to an Allied invasion of Europe; and, second, to supply American aircraft and crews to be based in Britain for bombing raids on Germany.

Northern Ireland

The first U.S. Army Post Office to be established in Great Britain was located at Victoria Barracks, Belfast, Northern Ireland. Records indicate

that APO 813 was established 29 January, but the first contingent of 4,500 men of the 34th Division reportedly arrived in Belfast on 26 January. Among the first arrivals were the 133rd Infantry Regiment (Iowa National Guard), the 109th Combat Engineers, the 109th Medical Battalion and the 109th Ordnance Company.

The 34th Infantry Division was initially planned to be one of three divisions to compose Force Magnet, the U.S. relief force for the British garrison of Northern Ireland. As it turned out, however, the 34th was the only infantry division sent to Northern Ireland, and a lack of available British escort vessels delayed arrival of the final elements of the division until 13 June. Beginning in May, after the 34th reached sufficient strength, units began relocating to Omagh, Northern Ireland, for a continuation of training. At this time APO 34 began servicing the postal needs of the division.

Of additional interest is the fact that mail from U.S. servicemen using APO 813 is typically franked with British postage (1 shilling, 3 pence air; 2 1/2

pence surface) until April 1942. From that time on, surface mail to the U.S. is free franked and airmail bears 6 cents U.S. postage. The free franking privilege was granted to members of the armed forces by Act of Congress passed March 27, 1942. It first appeared in *Postal Bulletin* No. 18418 dated April 1, 1942.

The 1st Armored Division arrived in Northern Ireland beginning on 16 May. Within a month the entire division had arrived. The 1st Armored Divi-

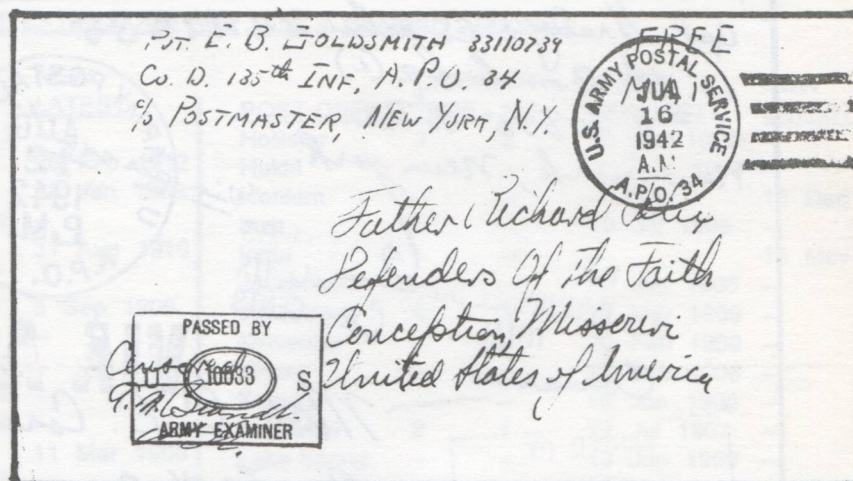


Figure 3. APO 34 began servicing the postal needs of members of the 34th Infantry Division once the bulk of the division had arrived in Northern Ireland.

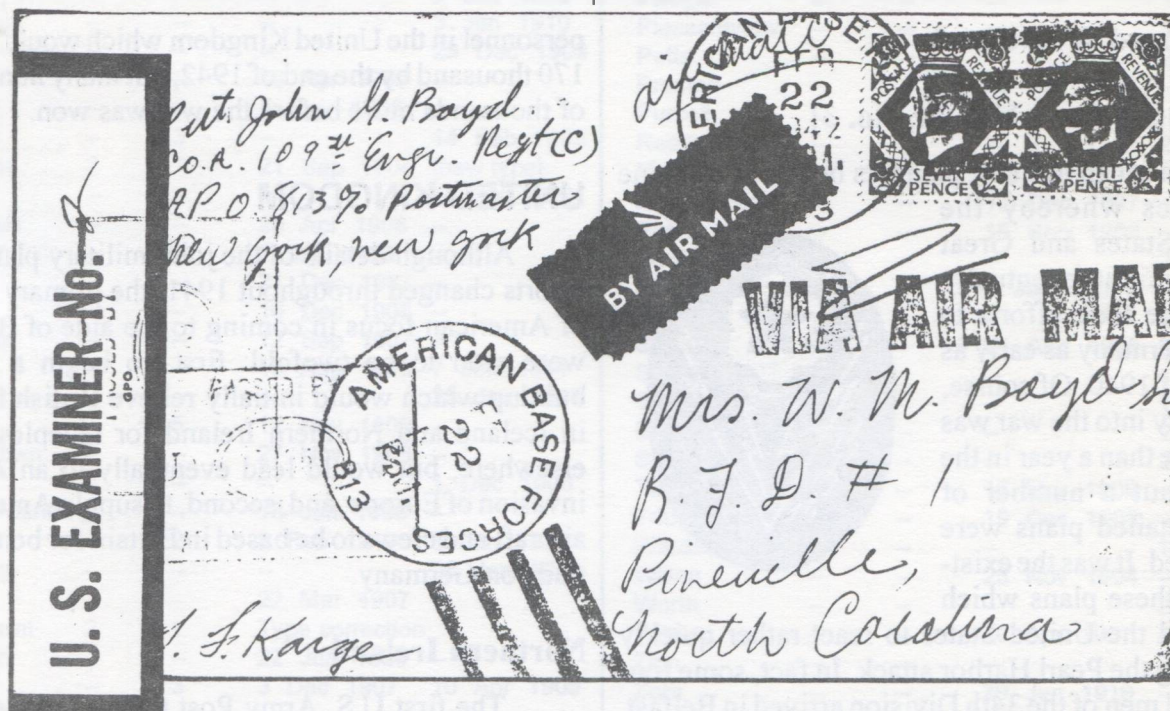


Figure 2. This cover was mailed through APO 813 (Victoria Barracks, Northern Ireland) by a private in the 109th Engineer Regiment, 34th Division. U.S. servicemen typically used British postage on their mail from bases in the U.K. until granted free mailing privileges in April.

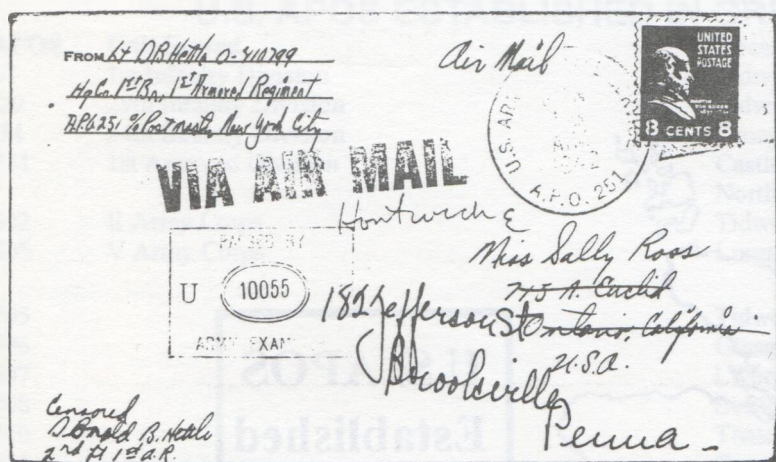


Figure 4. The 1st Armored Division joined the 34th Infantry in Northern Ireland in May 1942. This cover was postmarked at APO 251 on June 18th.

sion was initially garrisoned at Castlewellan, Northern Ireland, but in late October the Division was transferred to Northwich, England. APO 251 served the postal needs of the men of the 1st Armored Division.

The concentration of U.S. forces in Northern Ireland, which had been originally foreseen as growing to a strength of three infantry divisions and one armored division, called for a higher level of command. As a result, V Corps was established with headquarters at Lurgan, Northern Ireland in May 1942. APO 305 served the mail requirements of V Corps headquarters.

The Eighth Air Force

On 8 January 1942 the War Department established USAFBI (United States Army Forces in the British Isles) under command of Major General James E. Chaney, who had been serving as the special U.S. Army observer at the American Embassy in London since May 1941. General Chaney, an Air Corps officer, spent a great deal of time before the U.S. entered the war traveling around Scotland, Northern Ireland and England evaluating sites for air bases and installations. No APO was authorized for the USAFBI Headquarters in London until 10 April. At that time APO 887 began operations. On 24 June the USAFBI was



redesignated ETO-USA (European Theater of Operations, United States Army), and General Dwight David Eisenhower assumed command.

On 22 February the first American air headquarters in Europe, U.S. Army Bomber Command, USAFBI, was established under command of Major General I.C. Eaker at High Wycombe. Throughout the spring of 1942, General Eaker and his small staff coordinated efforts with the RAF to prepare for the arrival in Great Britain of American forces. Meanwhile, on 5 May Major General Carl Spaatz formally assumed command of the Eighth Air Force at Bolling Field, Maryland.

Advance echelons of the Eighth Air Force began arriving in England on 11 May. The main ground forces sailed on board the Queen Elizabeth from New York on 4 June and arrived six days later. By the end of June 1942, units of the Eighth Air Force in Great Britain consisted of the 97th Bombardment (Heavy) Group, the 1st and 31st Fighter Groups, the 60th Transportation (Troop Carrier) Group, the 15th Bombardment (Light) Squadron (Separate) the 2nd and 5th Air Depot Groups.

Ground elements of the 92nd and 301st Heavy Bombardment Groups, the 14th Fighter Group and the 64th Troop Carrier Group all sailed from the U.S. late in July as their air echelons simultaneously prepared to cross the air bridge from Presque Isle, Maine to Scotland by way of Newfoundland and Greenland. By the end of August, 386 aircraft (164 P-38 fighters, 119 B-17 bombers and 103 C-47 transports) had successfully crossed the North Atlantic ferry route.

Once arrived, elements of the Eighth Air Force were dispersed throughout Great Britain, with the greatest concentration located in England. Eighth Air Force Headquarters was initially established 18 June in the London suburb of Bushy Park, Teddington. APOs were established at many locations throughout England, Scotland and Northern Ireland in 1942. Some of these served the postal needs of specific units. Others served a cluster of military units assigned to the same geographic location.

The distribution of Army Air Corps units in Great Britain became even more complicated in the fall of 1942 as the Twelfth Air Force was assembled,



MAP 1

TABLE 1
U.S. APOS ESTABLISHED IN GREAT BRITAIN IN 1942

APO#	Unit Served	Location	Established
1	1st Infantry Division	Tidworth, England	5 Aug
29	29th Infantry Division	Tidworth, England	12 Oct
34	34th Infantry Division	Omagh, N. Ireland	?? Mar
251	1st Armored Division	Castlewellan, N. Ireland	?? May
		Northwich, England	?? Oct
302	II Army Corps	Tidworth, England	11 Jul
305	V Army Corps	Lurgan, N. Ireland	22 May
505		Tidworth, England	22 Jul
506		Glasgow, Scotland	?? Jun
507		Liverpool, England	18 Jul
508		Bristol, England	18 Jul
510		Thatcham, England	22 Aug
511		Taunton, England	22 Aug
512	Allied Force HQ	London, England	8 Sep
513		Burton-on-Trent, England	22 Aug
514		Mansfield, England	22 Aug
515	HQ, Western Base Section	Chester, England	22 Aug
516		Newport, England	22 Aug
517		Watford, England	22 Aug
518		Yeovil, England	22 Aug
519		London, England	5 Sep
		Tidworth, England	1 Oct
		Wilton, England	15 Nov
520	HQ, 15th Air Force & Air Svc. Cmd.	Hull, England	10 Oct
		Goxhill, England	?? Oct
		High Wycombe, England	?? Nov
525	12th Air Force Fighter Cmd.	Bushy Hall, London, England	14 Oct
526		Atcham, England	10 Oct
527		Burnham, England	10 Oct
		Elveden, England	1 Nov
528	12th Air Force Service Cmd.	Camp Griffis, Kingston, Eng.	10 Oct
633	HQ, US Strategic Air Force	Camp Griffis, Kingston, Eng.	8 Sep
634	HQ, 8th Air Force	Wellingborough, England	15 Sep
635	HQ, Base Air Depot Area	Burtonwood, England	18 Sep
636	8th Air Force Service Cmd.	Crumlin, N. Ireland	14 Sep
637	8th Air Force Fighter Cmd.	Bushy Hall, London, Eng.	15 Sep
638	IX Air Defense Cmd.	Sunninghill, England	9 Sep
639	8th Air Force Composite Cmd.	Long Kesh, N. Ireland	1 Nov
640		Sutton Coldfield, England	1 Aug
641		Londonderry, N. Ireland	23 Jul
644		Gosfield, England	10 Aug
645		Shrivenham, England	31 Aug
646		Winchester, England	16 Sep
647		Headington, England	15 Sep
648		Prestwick, Scotland	15 Sep
650	12th Air Force & Air Service Cmd.	Kew Gardens, London	1 Oct
813		Victoria Barracks, Belfast, N. Ireland	29 Jan
871	HQ, Services of Supply	Cheltenham Park, England	4 Jul
872		Warrington, England	9 Jun
873	30th General Hospital	Goxhill, England	17 Jun
874	Replacement Depot, ETO	Whittington Barracks, Lichfield	17 Jun
875		Kettering, England	23 May
887	HQ, European Theater	London, England	10 Apr

partially from units of the Eighth Air Force in England, in preparation for Operation TORCH, the invasion of North Africa. Table 1 lists all U.S. APOs established in Great Britain during 1942 in numerical order along with their geographic location(s), the military unit(s) they served, and their date of establishment. The locations of these APOs are displayed on Map 1.

Censor Markings

All mail from U.S. Army and Air Corps personnel assigned to duty in Great Britain during 1942 bears censor markings of the familiar 5-digit boxed oval design or the small circular "PASSED BY BASE/XXXX/ARMY/EXAMINER" (Figure 5). The author has seen no examples of provisional or special censor markings, and even the use of manuscript censor markings without accompanying boxed oval handstamp is unusual. It would appear



Figure 5. These are the only two types of handstamp censor marking typically found on 1942 U.S. Army mail from troops assigned to Great Britain.

that, unlike most of the other geographic areas we have considered in this series, Army censorship of mail from troops in Great Britain followed well organized regulations from the earliest days and that proper, uniform censor handstamps were available to censor officers from the beginning.

While such precision and uniformity of regulation is no doubt admirable in a military organization, it makes for rather uninteresting collecting activity when compared, say to the "wilds" of censorship in Alaska in the spring and summer of 1942. Never-the-less, their are patterns to be found among the distribution of boxed oval censor handstamps in Great Britain, and where there are patterns there are opportunities to do research and build collections.

Table 2 displays the distribution of 5-digit boxed oval censor markings arranged according to

the first three numbers in each handstamp. Data are based only upon the approximately

two hundred 1942 examples of censored U.S. Army mail from troops in Great Britain in the author's collection. With such a small sample from which to draw inferences, all opinions stated with regard to distribution of the 5-digit censor handstamps in Great Britain should be considered speculative and subject to revision as more data becomes available.

Five digit number series noted in the boxed oval handstamps used in Great Britain during 1942 range from 080xx to 124xx with the overwhelming majority being either series 100xx or 110xx. Numbers in the 111xx series are known only on mail from members of the 1st Infantry Division and numbers in the 124xx series are known only from the 29th Infantry Division.

It would appear that the 100xx and 110xx series censor handstamps were distributed to virtually all censor officers at units on duty in Great Britain prior to October 1942. The lower numbered series, i.e., 080xx - 094xx, appear to have been used by units involved in training for Operation TORCH. It is known that several TORCH units continued to use censor handstamps with numbers in these series once they reached North Africa, but data is quite fragmentary here.

It is not clear why the occurrence of numbers in the 101xx to 104xx series is so limited on mail from mail from troops in Britain in 1942, and no numbers in the 105xx to 109xx range have been seen although they might be anticipated given the emphasis of 100xx and 110xx series numbers.

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1942 DISTRIBUTION OF 5-DIGIT BOXED OVAL CENSOR NUMBER SERIES
ACCORDING TO APO NUMBER

Series	APOs Seen Used At
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092xx	650
093xx	634
094xx	645
100xx	34, 251, 520, 525, 528, 637, 813, 872, 873, 874, 875 & 887
101xx	634 & 650
102xx	
103xx	302, 535, 640 & 871
104xx	525 & 634
110xx	251, 302, 305, 517, 528, 634, 637, 638, 640, 650, 813, 871, 875 & 887
111xx	1
114xx	871
124xx	29

MICHIGAN

Postal History: The Post Offices, 1805-1986 by David M. Ellis

This book is a gigantic 556 pages, full of information on Michigan post offices. It contains the usual information for a postal history work -- an alphabetical listing for the state, complete coverage by county, including establishment dates, and discontinuance or name change dates -- not only for the post offices, but for all branches and stations as well. The information has been exhaustively researched and cross-checked to ensure accuracy. There is an easily readable map for each county, and in the county lists there is a map reference as an aid to locating the post office. The book contains many illustrations of interesting covers from the author's collection. A useful addition to the standard post office fare is the inclusion of information on railroads that have operated in each county, including all the stations and the distance from the starting point.

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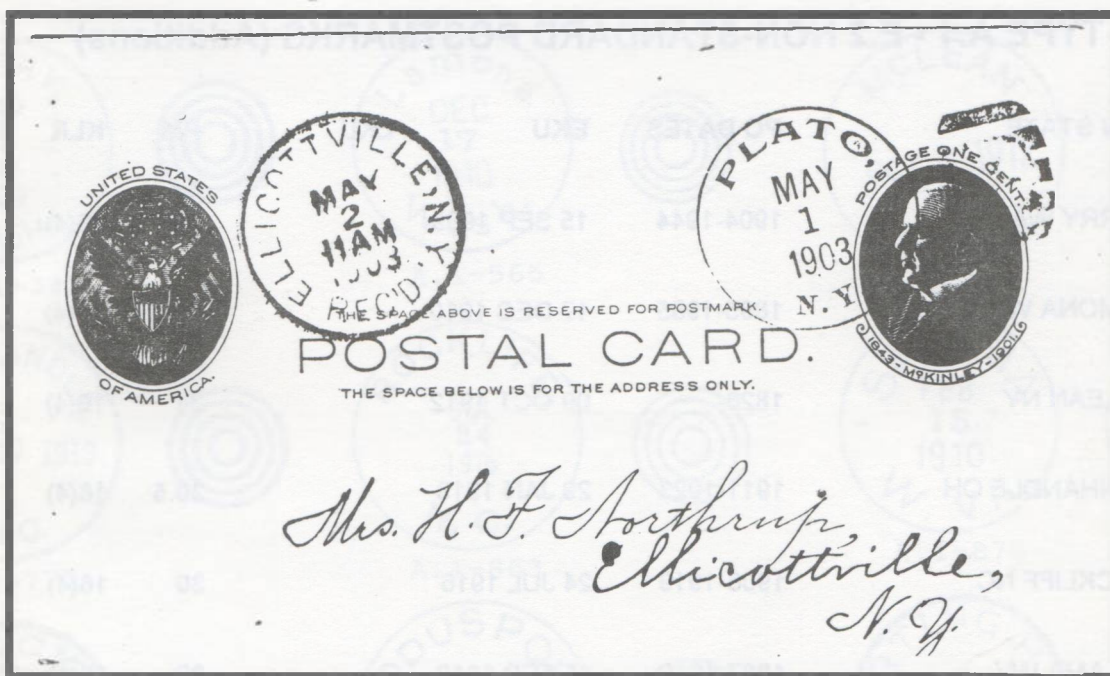
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 094 (FLA)XTON & WHITET(AIL), ca1912 G+ PARTIAL (880-4-E-1) ON PPC W/ CORNER CREASE & SM PIECE MISSING @ THE TOP EST. \$5.00.
 095 FT. KENT & BANGOR, 1923 G (16-E-1) ON COVER EST. \$4.00.
 096 FORT PIERCE & KY. WEST, 1923 VG (NEW TYPE) ON CREASED COVER. E \$5
 097 FULTON & GRENADA, 1907 VG (421-Q-4) ON PPC EST. \$5.00.
 098 GD. FORKS & ST. PAUL, 1909 VG (869-W-1) ON TONED PPC EST. \$4.00.
 099 HARTFORD & STATELINE, 1905 VG (91-G-1) ON PPC EST. \$4.00.
 100 HAVRE & BUTTE, 1908 VG (891-6-B-2) ON COVER EST. \$6.00.
 101 HURON & RAPID CITY, 1908 VG (866-T-1) ON PPC EST. \$5.00.
 102 JACK & MIAMI, 1912 VG (NEW TYPE) ON COVER EST. \$5.00.
 103 JOHNSTOWN & ROCKWOOD, 1907 F (234-B-1) ON PPC EST. \$6.00.
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 106 LAKELAND & (FT. MYERS, 1909 VG PARTIAL (388-B-2) ON PPC EST. \$5.00.
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 108 LOGAN & KEO, 1918 VG (656-K-1) ON PPC EST. \$4.00.
 109 LAS VEG(AS & L)OS ANG., 1905 VG PARTIAL (972-C-1) ON COVER EST. 15.
 110 LIVERMORE & SAN FRAN., 1909 F (992-10-B-1) ON PPC EST. \$6.00.
 111 LOS ANG & SANTA ANA, 1906 F (988-B-2) OVERSTRK ON TONED PPC. E \$8
 112 LYNCH & BRISTOL, 1895 VG (311-K-6) ON COVER EST. \$4.00.
 113 MACKINAW & RICHMOND, 1914 VG (620-U-1) ON PPC EST. \$5.00.
 114 MARION & CO. BLUFFS, 1911 VG (724-N-2) ON PPC EST. \$5.00.
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 116 MERID & SHREVE, 1923 VG (424-D-7) ON COVER EST. \$5.00.
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 118 MONT. & BELLE, 1899 VG (199-C-2) ON COVER EST. \$10.00.
 119 MOUNT AIRY & WILM., 1914 VG (324-J-1) ON GPC EST. \$5.00.
 120 N.Y. & CHIC./THE FAST MAIL, 1880'S VG (114-J-8) OFF @ TOP OF CVR W/ SM TEAR EST. \$6.00.
 121 NILES & SAN JOSE, 1909 VG (992-9-A-1) ON PPC EST. \$6.00.
 122 NORFOLK JC. & DAL., 1910 VG (NEW TYPE) ON PPC W/ CORNER TEAR E. \$8.
 123 NORTH(PORT &)SPOKANE, 1897 F (902-1-E-1) OFF @ TOP OF CREASED CVR. E. \$6
 124 OGDEN & SAN FRAN C.D./SACRAMENTO, 1891 F (NEW TY) ON BACK OF CVR. E \$5
 125 (OKLA) & MANGUM, 1910 VG PARTIAL (931-3-C-1) ON PPC EST. 4.00.
 126 OMAHA & McFAR., 1911 VG (941-L-1) ON COVER EST. \$5.00.
 127 OROVILLE & SARCA, 1908 VG (862-J-1) ON PPC EST. \$6.00.
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 129 PHOENIX & LOS ANG., 1915 F (967-2-A-1) ON PPC EST. \$15.00.
 130 PHOENIX & PARKER, F (967-2-B-2) W/ NYD ON PPC EST. \$12.00.
 131 PITTS. (WH)EEL & CIN., 1909 F PARTIAL (NEW TYPE) ON COVER E. \$5.00.
 132 PORT & DUNSMUIR, 1931 VG (894-K-1) ON CVR ("RPO" NOT STRUCK) E. \$5.
 133 PO(RT)LAND &) WHITESON, 1925 F PARTIAL (883-C-1) OVERSTRUCK ON CVR E. 6
 134 PRAISE & SPARTENBURG, 1939 VG (520-H-1) ON COVER EST. \$4.00.
 135 PROV. & SOUTHBRIDGE, 1917 F (71-C-2) ON COVER. ETS. \$6.00.
 136 (RED)WINING & MANKATO, 1891 VG PARTIAL (NEW TY) OM COVER W/ EDGE TEARS EST. \$5.00.
 137 RIVERSIDE & LOS ANG., 1905 G+ (994-2-C-1) ON PPC EST. \$6.00.
 138 ROCH & PUNX., 1893 G (144-B-4) ON PSE. EST. \$5.00.
 139 RUM FALLS & LEWISTON, ca1906(NYD) VG (101-2) ON PPC EST. \$5.00.
 140 ST. JOH(NS &) CAM. JCT. 1934 F PARTIAL (11-P-1) ON COVER EST. \$4.
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 143 ST. LOUIS & MONETT, 1914 VG (NEW TYPE) ON COVER EST. \$5.00.
 144 SALIDA & GRAND JUNC., 1910 F (957-K-1) ON CREASED PPC W/O STAMP E. 8
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 151 (SAND)NEW & WHEEL., 1883 F PARTIAL (567-I-3) ON COVER EST. \$5.00.
 152 S.F., MAYF. & SANTA CRUZ, 1911 VG (NEW TY) ON PPC W/O STAMP E. \$5.
 153 SAN FRAN TO OGDEN, 1883 READABLE (976-E-1) ON PSE. EST. \$6.00.
 154 S.F. SANTA CRUZ & PAJARO, 1909 VG (980-T-1) ON PPC EST. \$12.00.
 155 SEATTLE & NEAH BAY/(S.R.), 1911 F PARTL (W-2-c) ON PPC W/O STMP. E. 10
 156 SEATTLE & SKAGWAY, 1937 VG (x-19-e) ON PPC EST. \$8.00.
 157 SIL. SPGS & TEXARK., 1910 VG (827-L-1) ON PPC EST. \$5.00.
 158 S.DESTEMARIE & MINN./E.D., 1897 F (856-2-C-1) ON REG'D REC. EST. \$5.
 159 STARLAKE & NEWLIS, 1907 F (848-1-F-1) ON PPC EST. \$6.00.

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Closing Date: March 31, 1994 (10 PM Pacific)



This postal card displays a newly reported non-standard postmark which mimics a steel hand cancel in its design. Such devices are classed as Type D.2 in our study.

20TH CENTURY NON-STANDARD POSTMARKING & CANCELING DEVICES

Part 23 - Catalog Section, New Discoveries

By Randy Stehle and Doug DeRoest

This section presents new discoveries for types that have previously been shown. Virtually every non-standard cancel type has had new discoveries since the time we introduced it in *La Posta*. The 19th century mimics (Type A), except for the star killers, are well represented in these new reports. In fact, we have doubled the number of known wheel-of-fortune killer (Type A.5) non-standards from two to four.

There are 20 new Doane mimics (Type B) reported here for the first time. This significant number may be attributed in large measure to the publication of *United States Doanes*. Several state Doane coordinators showed illustrations along with their listings. Some of the "killer unknown" cancels --most of which had their killers cut off when they were turned into cur squares by collectors of an earlier era -- turned out to be Doane mimics.

There appears to have been a common manufacturer for some of the Doane mimics. One Doane mimic type looks like a normal Type 3 Doane, except that the cds portion measures 28 millimeters or less (normal Type 3 Doane postmark dials measure about

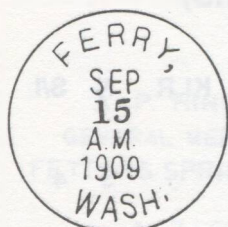
32 mm.). North Carolina has three such mimics: Highlands, Lillington and Pantego. The distribution of these mimics must have been widespread, however, since we know of examples from states as far afield as Wyoming (Wind River), Montana (Harrison) and West Virginia (Cannelton).

New discoveries in the area of pseudo machine cancels (Types E.1 and E.2) reflect the tendency of a post office to have used more than one type of non-standard device. Corunna, IN, is represented by two new types which bring the number of recorded pseudo machine cancels used in that office to three. In addition, Boardman, OR and Roslyn, PA were both previously known to have used pseudo machine cancels. Now both offices are known to have used two different types. Lake Grove, NY was previously known to have used two different pseudo machines and Silver Lake, MN had been logged in with three different.

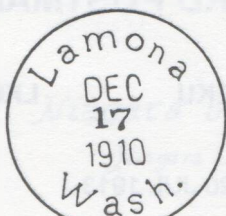
The rate of growth in the total number of non-standard cancels recorded has predictably slowed over the Christmas and New Year holidays. Our number currently stands at 3,119, up 45 over last time. Please write direct with your new reports and discoveries to Randy Stehle, 16 Iris Court, San Mateo, CA 94401.

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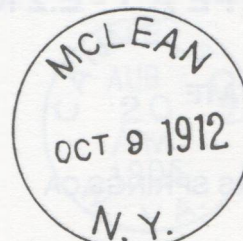
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A.1 - 665 McLEAN NY	1826-	09 OCT 1912		31	16(4)	3	
A.1 - 777 PANHANDLE OH	1911-1923	29 JAN 1913		30.5	16(4)	3	
A.1 - 863 ROCKLIFF NC	1906-1919	24 JUL 1916		30	16(4)	3	
A.1 - 875 SALAMA WV	1887-1910	15 FEB 1910		29	16(4)	3	
A.1 - 975 SLACK WY	1891-1913	01 APR 1907	12 DEC 1907	31x29x19	16(4)	2	4
A.1 - 984 SODUS POINT NY	1826-	02 JAN 1911		32	17(4)	3	
A.1 - 995 SPORTING HILL PA	1851-1914	19 ??? 1914		29	16(4)	3	
A.2 - 133 GENOA TX	1892-1962	23 DEC 1907		30	21(6)	3	
A.2 - 143 HARPERSFIELD NY	1800/	26 MAY 1908	20 APR 1909	30	21(6)	3	
A.2 - 247 RILEYVILLE VA	1894-	?? AUG 1908	29 SEP 1910	31	21(6)	2	3
A.4 - 55 PULLMAN WV	1881-	16 FEB 1907		30	23	3	
A.4 - 80 ZELL SD	1885-	19 OCT 1908		30	20(4)	3	
A.5 - 3 FIRMA MO	1901-1924	24 DEC 1909		30	15	4	
A.5 - 5 MILL CITY OR	1888-	19 MAY 1904		31	17	4	
A.6 - 95 GROVE CITY RUR. STA. FL	1961-	02 FEB 1965		34	20(4)	2	
A.7 - 25 COLCHESTER CT	1798-	?? ??? 191?		32x7		4	



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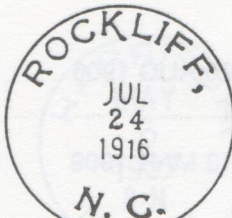
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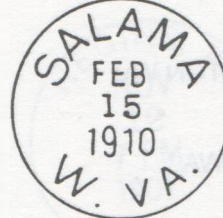
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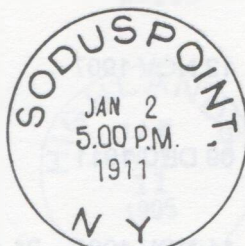
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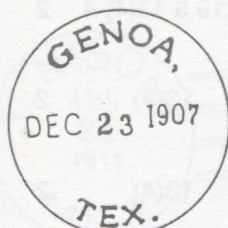
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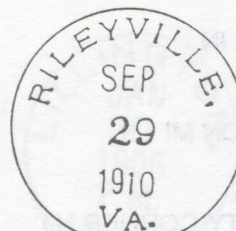
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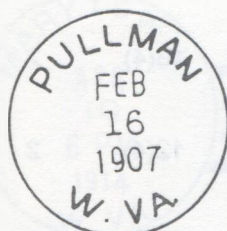
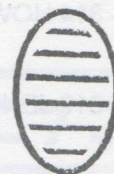
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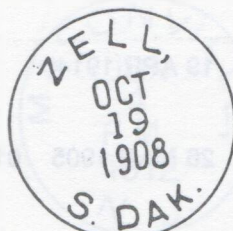
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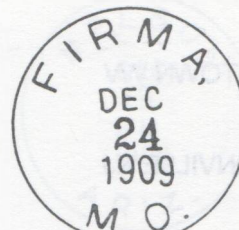
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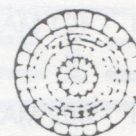
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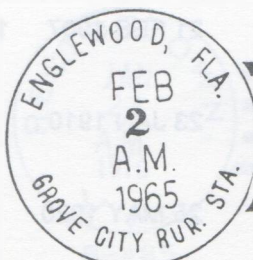
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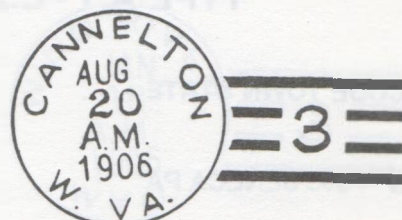
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A.7 - 185 NIAGARA UNIVERSITY NY	1887-	?? ??? 191?		50x10			4
B - 85 CANNELTON WV	1858/	20 AUG 1906		27.7	14(4)		2
B - 108 COLBY WA	1884-1954	13 MAR 1909		30	13(4)		2
B - 295 HARRISON MT	1905-	15 SEP 1906	14 JUN 1909	28	14(4)		2
B - 305 HEGINS PA	1858-	12 NOV 1907		32	13(4)		2
B - 311 HEMLOCK WV	1887-1971	09 DEC 1911		32	13(4)		2
B - 312 HIGHLANDS NC	1875-	11 NOV 1905	21 AUG 1906	28	14(4)	1	2
B - 314 HOWE IN	1909-	22 SEP 1910		29.5x19.5	13(4)	4	2
B - 319 JENISON MI	1887-	12 APR 1911	01 AUG 1931	28	13(4)		2
B - 382 LIBERTY CORNER NJ	1811/	20 SEP 1910		27	13(4)		2
B - 383 LILLINGTON NC	1859-	28 OCT 1905	01 SEP 1909	28	14(4)	1	2
B - 401 MARYTOWN WV	1901-1956	19 APR 1914		31.5	13(4)		2
B - 402 MASONVILLE NJ	1868-1972	26 MAR 1905	01 JAN 1913	31.5	12(4)		2
B - 429 NELSON AZ	1904-1954	19 DEC 1909	30 SEP 1912	30	14(4)		2
B - 455 PANTEGO NC	1825/	21 FEB 1907	16 FEB 1909	27	14(4)	1	2
B - 485 RECTORTOWN VA	1819/	23 JAN 1910		30	14(4)		2
B - 535 RUMFORD POINT ME	1850-	25 MAY 1920		31	13(4)		2

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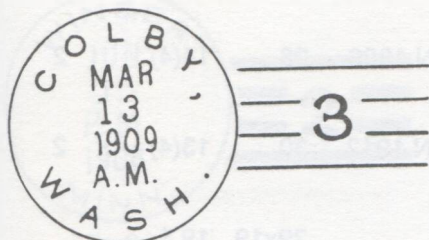
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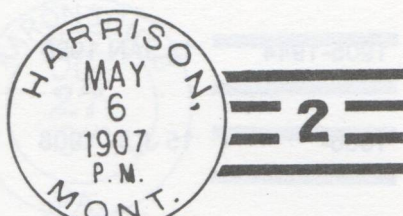
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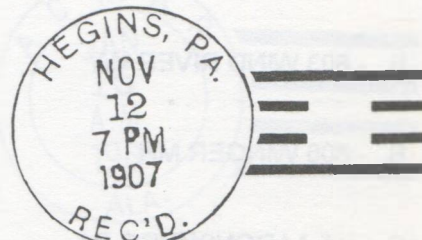
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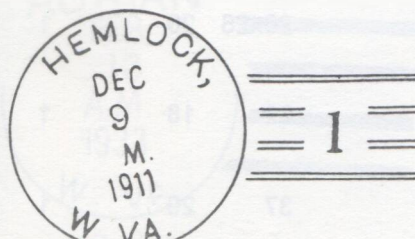
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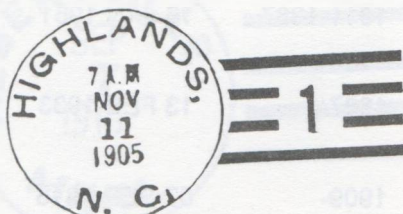
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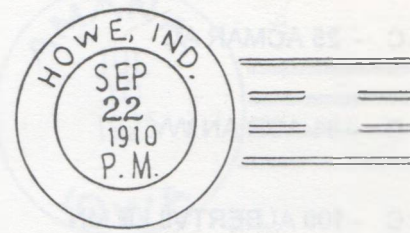
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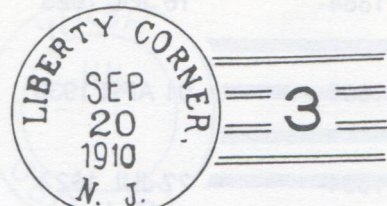
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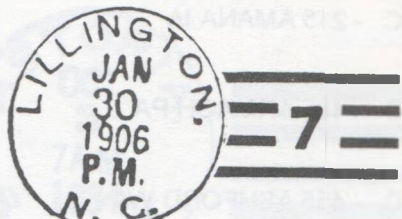
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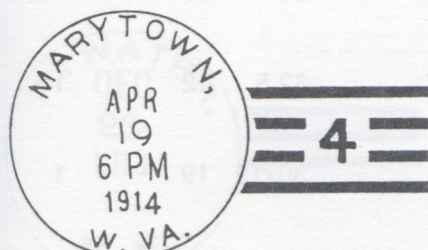
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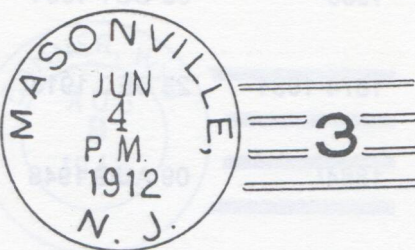
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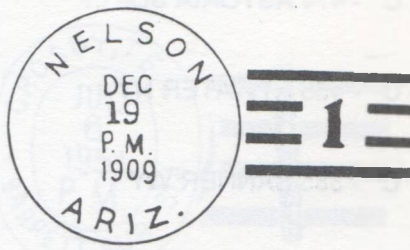
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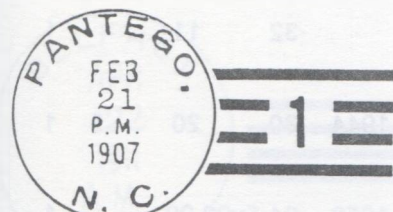
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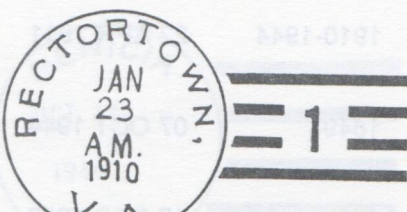
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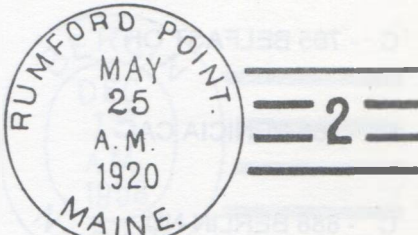
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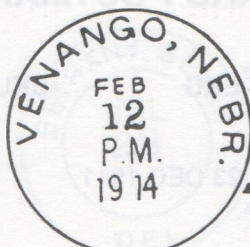
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B - 803 WIND RIVER WY	1905-1944	13 JAN 1906	18 JAN 1906	28	14(4)		2
B - 806 WINGER MN	1886-	15 JUN 1908	18 JUN 1912	30	13(4)		2
C - 5 AARONSBURG PA	1800-	27 OCT 1949		29x19	19 1		
C - 25 ACMAR AL	1911-1987	16 JAN 1961		26x26	20		1
C - 81 ADRIAN WV	1887/	13 FEB 1933		32	18		1
C - 109 ALBERTVILLE MN	1909-	07 SEP 1916		37	20		1
C - 215 AMANA IA	1884-	10 JUL 1925		32.5	14		1
C - 405 ARMAGH PA	1805-	01 APR 1936		34	19		1
C - 455 ASHFORD WA	1894-	?? JUL 192?		30x21	21		1
C - 474 ASTORIA SD	1900-	03 OCT 1934		34	17		1
C - 485 ATWATER NY	1874-1934	23 DEC 1913		32.5	12		1
C - 585 BANNER WY	1884/	09 AUG 1948		30x19	19		1
C - 635 BARRETT RUR. STA. TX		06 JUL 1951		30x20	20		1
C - 765 BELFAST OH	1910-1944	22 APR 1911		32	11		1
C - 865 BENICIA CA	1849-	07 OCT 1944	16 OCT 1944	30	20	5	1
C - 888 BERLIN ND	1892/	17 DEC 1956	15 DEC 1958	31.5x20	20		1

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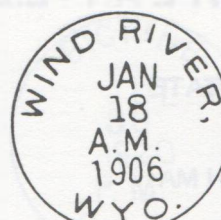
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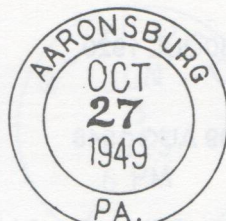
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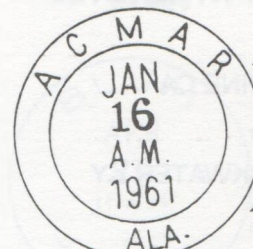
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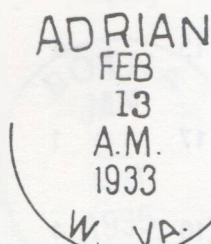
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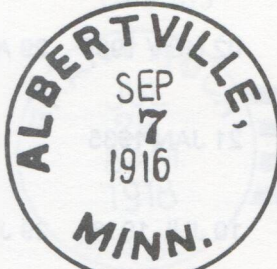
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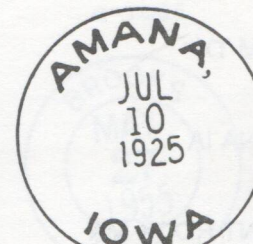
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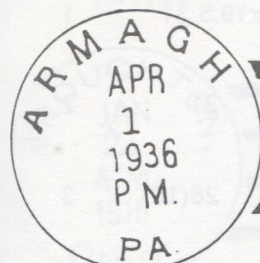
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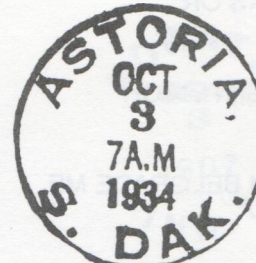
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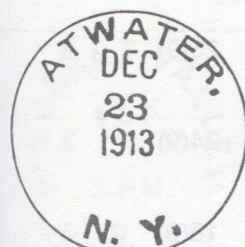
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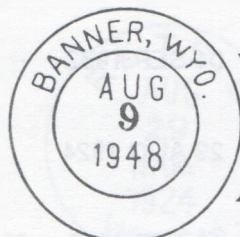
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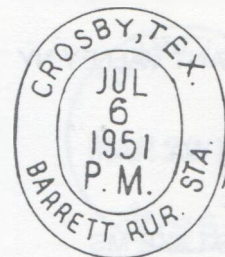
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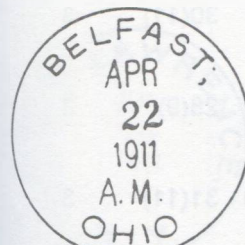
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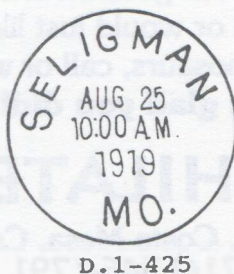
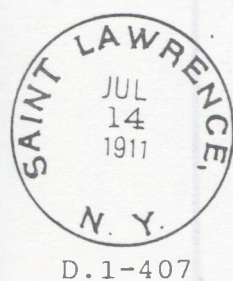
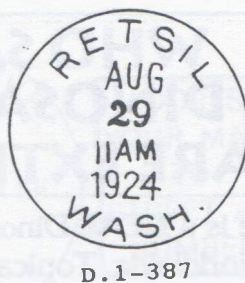
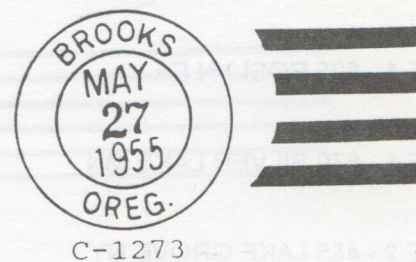
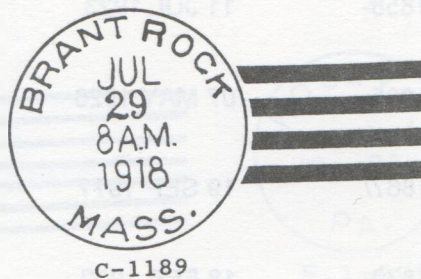
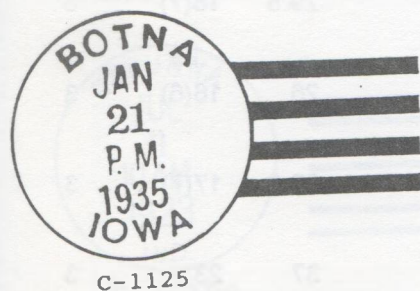
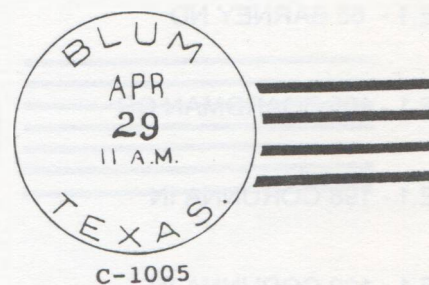
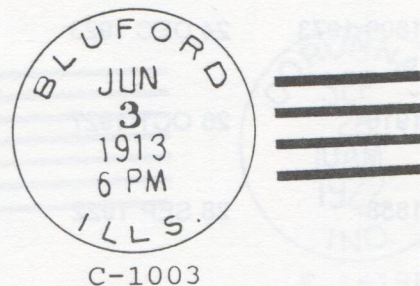
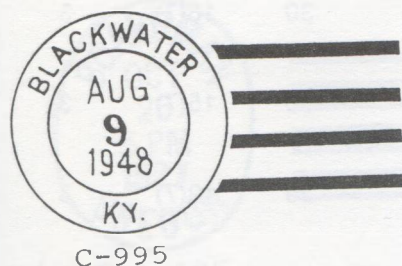
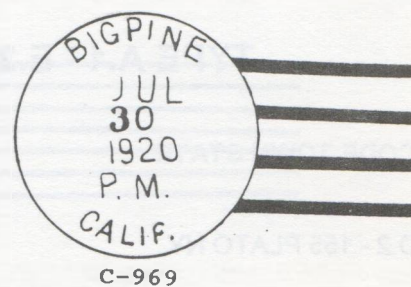
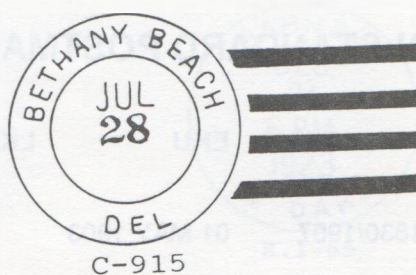
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C - 887 BERLIN MA	1828-1985	23 DEC 1911		32	11		1
C - 915 BETHANY BEACH DE	1905-	28 JUL 1953		30x20	21		1
C - 969 BIG PINE CA	1895-1962	30 JUL 1920		31	20		1
C - 995 BLACKWATER KY	1893-1972	09 AUG 1948		29x19	20		1
C -1003 BLUFORD IL	1888-	03 JUN 1913	04 MAY 1915	32	14		1
C -1005 BLUM TX	1882-	02 NOV 1909	29 APR 191?	32	13		1
C -1125 BOTNA IA	1879/1968	21 JAN 1935		33	17		1
C -1189 BRANT ROCK MA	1878/	10 JUL 1918	29 JUL 1918	31	16		1
C -1273 BROOKS OR	1871-1960	27 MAY 1955		29.5x19.5	31		1
C -1275 BROUGHTON OH	1882-1927	21 JAN 1916		31	21		2
D.1 - 324 NORTH BELGRADE ME	1840-1978	07 JUL 1905		28	28(10)		3
D.1 - 327 NOWATA IT	1889-	08 APR 1907	05 SEP 1907	27	27(8)		2
D.1 - 365 PLEASANT VALLEY NY	1813-	01 SEP 1932		27	25(9)		2
D.1 - 387 RETSIL WA	1915-1966	29 AUG 1924		31.5	24(9)		3
D.1 - 395 ROUND LAKE MS	1891-1968	15 FEB 1909	29 MAR 1909	30	18(9)	2	3
D.1 - 407 SAINT LAWRENCE NY	1848-1934	20 MAR 1911	14 JUL 1911	30	30(11)		3
D.1 - 425 SELIGMAN MO	1880-	25 AUG 1919		30	28(9)		3
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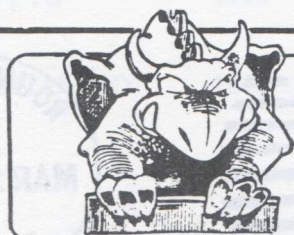


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D.2 - 155 PLATO NY	1830/1907	01 MAY 1903		29	19		3
E.1 - 65 BARNEY ND	1899-1973	24 DEC 1923		30	18(7)		3
E.1 - 105 BOARDMAN OR	1916-	26 OCT 1927		30	15(7)		3
E.1 - 198 CORUNNA IN	1858-	28 SEP 1922		29	19(7)		3
E.1 - 199 CORUNNA IN	1858-	11 JUL 1923		29.5	18(7)		3
E.1 - 805 ROSLYN PA	1895-	07 MAY 1926		26	16(6)		3
E.1 - 870 SILVER LAKE MN	1867/	19 SEP 19??		32.5	17(7)		3
E.2 - 455 LAKE GROVE NY	1870-	18 FEB 1932		37	23		3

NOTES: 1 - Earliest known on piece. 2 - Latest known on piece. 3 - Ringressy was first postmaster. 4 - Blank

space between the bars. 5 -Used at the Benecia Arsenel unit.



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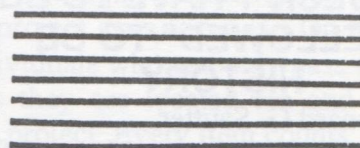
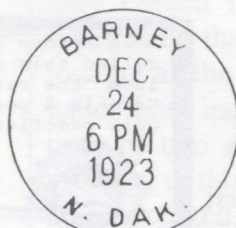
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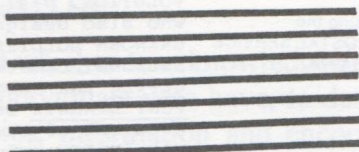
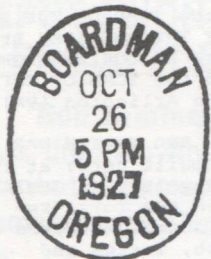
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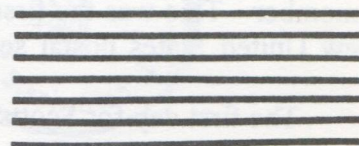
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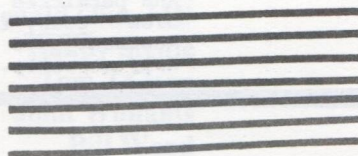
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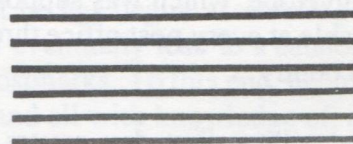
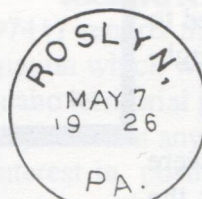
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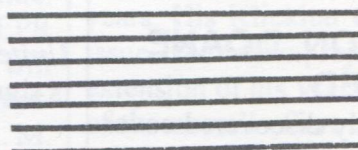
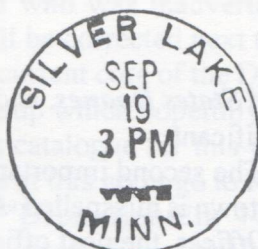
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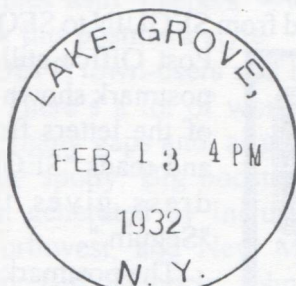
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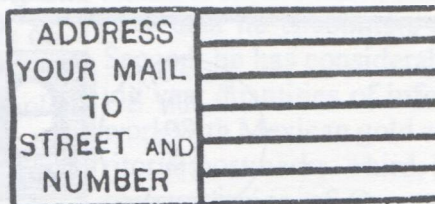
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E.2-455



IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE "YELLOWED" TO BE HISTORY

By Leonard G. Sautter

July 1, 1971, was one day that first day cover collecting was really meaningful -- and it was fun! And it has been fun and educational ever since.

Remember - This was the first day of the new United States postal service -- and

The first day for Scotts # 1396 -- and also

The stamp was "on sale" at every U.S. post office -- and, finally,

The new USPS "issued" an "official" envelope, which was supposed to be available at every post office throughout the country.

Thirty million first day covers were made; some are gems. Just look at the cancel available from Rome, NY 13440; a real "nice piece" of modern postal history!

SEQUIN, WASHINGTON, DOANE DISCOVERED

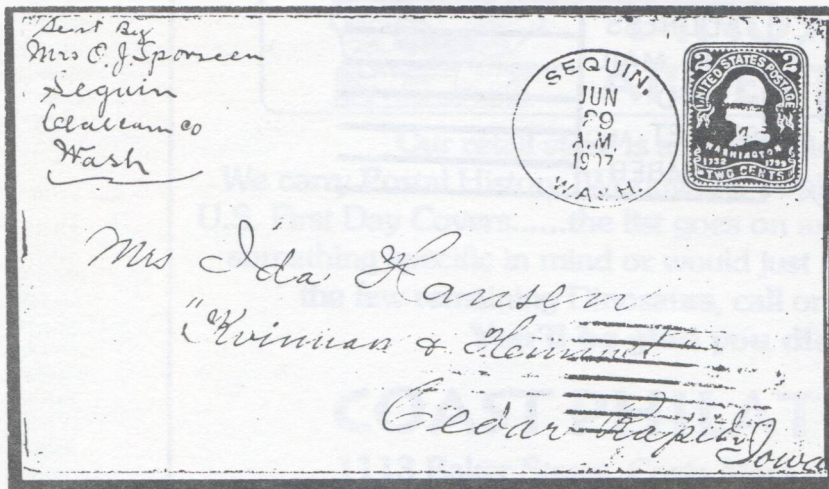
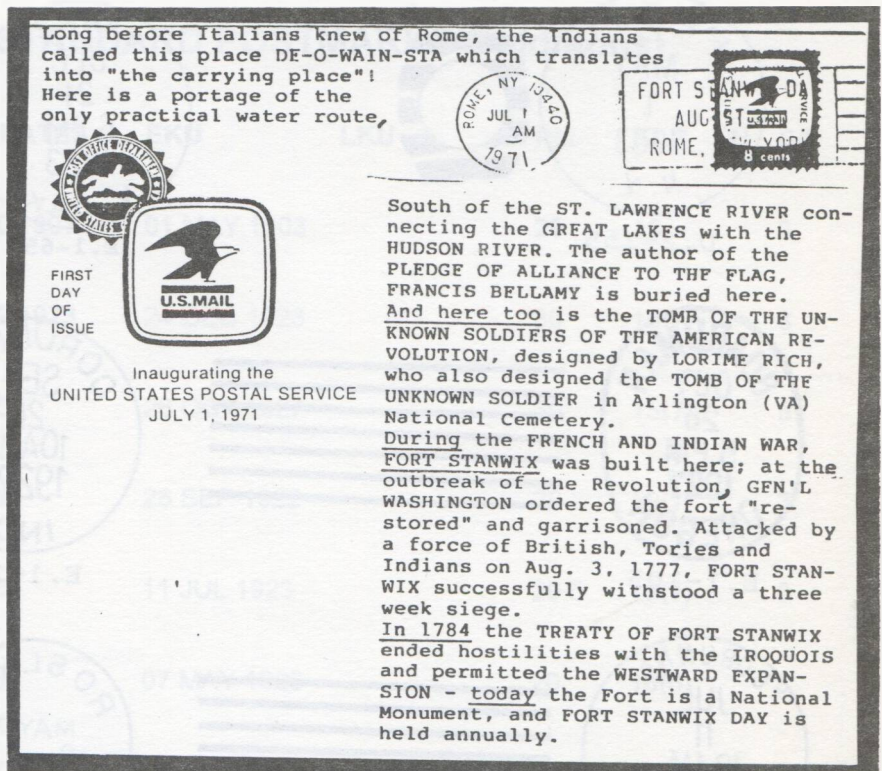
Pictured below is a recently discovered cover that is significant for at least two reasons. First of all, the postmark is a previously unreported Doane cancel, type 3/4, from Washington state. Washington Doanes are believed to be fairly well documented in

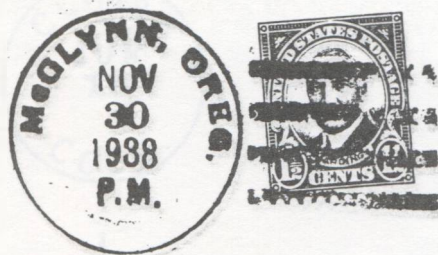
United States Doanes, and any new town discovery is significant.

The second important feature is that the name of the town is misspelled. According to *Washington Post Offices*, the post office at SEGUIN was established in Clallam County on August 13, 1879. On September 21, 1907, the name of the office was changed from SEGUIN to SEQUIM, and the Sequim

Post Office still operates today. The postmark shown here is a combination of the letters from these two names, and reads "SEQUIN." The return address gives the town name as "Seguin."

The postmark is likely to have been in use for less than 27 months. The earliest it could have been used was July 1905, when Type 3 Doane distribution began, and the latest should have been September 1907, when the name of the office was changed.





DEPRESSION-ERA 4-BAR (aka Type E) PROJECT STATUS

Bob Summerell wishes to acknowledge and thank the following individuals who have, to date, contributed photocopies, information and encouragement to the Depression-Era (DEPR) 4-bar Project:

R. M. Arndt	Bill Henderson
William Coleman	Robert Keppert
Allison Cusick	Wallace McDonald
Doug DeRoest	Ronald Olin, MD
Dave Ellis	Randy Stehle
Wayne Farley	Tom Todsén
Jim Felton	John Williams
Bill Helbock	Bill Wood

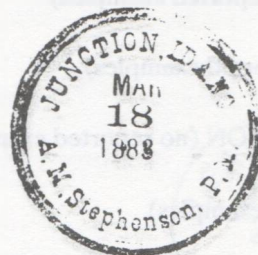
Bob sincerely apologizes to anyone who has submitted information and who was inadvertently left off the above list. It will be corrected next time.

This group forms the current core of the DEPR Project, actually a study group which hopefully will enable the publication of a catalogue for this interesting 4-bar. Special thanks at this point go to R. M. Arndt who suggested the "Depression-Era 4-Bar" nomenclature as a logical, innovative, and historically relevant term. In the future, "Depression-Era" and "DEPR('s)" -- rhymes with "beepers" -- will be used interchangeably for this postmark style.

Compilation of DEPR town-users will be ongoing for some time. There's a lot of work to be done. There are many, many gaps and, as a whole, information is generally spotty. Big boosts in the information have been generated by inclusion of Alaska, California, Northwest, and New Mexico material contributed by Bill Helbock, John Williams, Doug DeRoest and Tom Todsén respectively.

At this juncture, there is a great need for regional and/or state coordinators beyond those just mentioned. Those interested should accumulate data before submitting. If postage and photocopy costs are a problem, Bob will reimburse. (Photocopies are very important and should be as clear as possible.

One reason is that there are several printing types/styles that will require classification and cataloguing as the project goes forward.) On the other hand, those individuals who can only pass along an item or two as they are located are and will be essential to this project. Every item counts. All will be appreciated, and sincere thanks in advance.



IDAHO TERRITORIAL POSTMARK PROJECT TO LAUNCH

Richard A. Long, P. O. Box 472, Bandon, OR 97411 reports that he has begun assembling information which will eventually lead to a catalogue of Idaho territorial postmarks. To this end, he urgently requests that any and all with knowledge of, and an interest in, postmarks of Idaho Territory establish contact with him.

Dick, as most *La Posta* readers know, has been publishing an illustrated catalogue of Washington Territory postmarks in *La Posta* for the past few years. His Klickitat County appears in the current issue. The Idaho project is seen by Dick as a logical extension of his Washington work, and, since much of the overall effort involves assembling data from collections, dealer stocks, and auction catalogues, he believes it is not too early to begin working on Idaho.

As a cataloguer of Idaho postmarks, Richard Long possesses some unique attributes. First, he does not collect them, and can therefore treat whatever data he encounters as an objective observer. Second, he has considerable experience in organizing vast quantities of information derived from his work with Mexican gold coins and Washington Territorial postmarks. Third, he lives in a beautiful, but remote, region of Oregon and disdains TV. And, finally, and perhaps most importantly, his wife, **Jane Dallison**, is one of the most accomplished graphic artists lending her talent to the accurate rendering of historic postmarks today. With all these things going for it, the Idaho Territorial Project should be a sure fire success. Please lend a hand! The rewards of a solid postmark catalogue will be well worth your time and effort.

COLORADO POSTAL MARKINGS TO 1900

By Richard C. Frajola

LAKE COUNTY

ADELAIDE (no reported examples)

ALEXANDER (no reported examples)

ALICANTE (no reported examples)

ARKANSAS JUNCTION (no reported examples)

BOND (no reported examples)

BUSK (no reported examples)

CLIMAX

1.	4	CDS27.5	16 Jun 97	target
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DAYTON (no reported examples)

EVERETT

1.	6	CDS35	22 Jul 82	target
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HENRY

1.	6	MAN	17 Jul 80	
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HOPE

1.	6	CDS27	5 Nov 86	
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HOWLAND

1.	6	CDS32	5 Nov 79	star in circle
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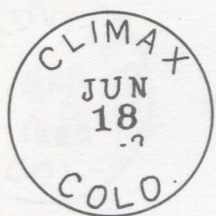
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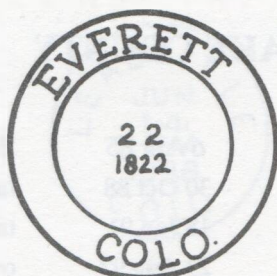
IRONHILL (no reported examples)

LEADVILLE

1.	4	CDS27	21 May	22 Jun	waffle grid
2.	3	CDS26	6 Jul 78	18 Nov 78	
3.	1	CDS26	5 Feb 79	5 Feb 80	
4.	1	CDS27	13 Sep 79	19 Sep 80	
5.	4	OVL40	18 Jun 79	10 Oct 82	
6.	4	REG31	7 May 80		
7.	2	CDS31	24 Jul 80		used as bkst
8.	1	CDS27	28 Jan 81	30 May 82	fancy "R"
9.	4	REG32	15 Aug 82	14 Jun 83	
10.	1	CDS27	3 Feb 83	9 Dec 85	
11.	1	CDS27.5	17 Jan 84	25 Aug 86	



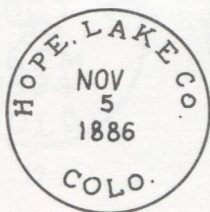
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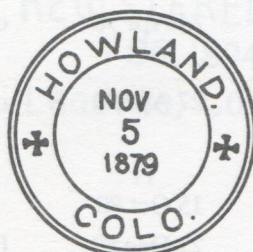
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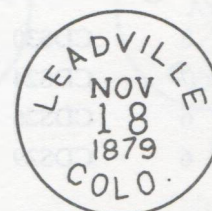
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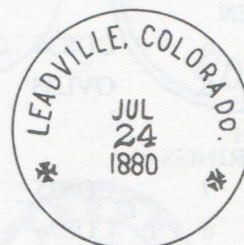
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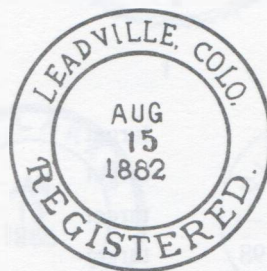
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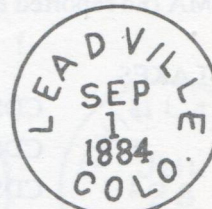
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LAKE COUNTY

LEADVILLE (continued)

12.	1	CDS28.5	26 Mar 85	6 Apr 85	"M"
13.	1	CDS28	1 Aug 86	30 Oct 88	target
14.	1	CDS28	14 Jun 88	18 Jan 91	target
15.	1	CDS29	18 Mar 91	23 Aug 92	oval grid w/ 2
16.	1	CDS28	17 Sep 94		target w/ "X"
17.	1	CDS28	26 Jun 94	17 Jun 95	oval grid w/ 1
18.	1	CDS27	11 Mar 94	24 Apr 96	oval target
19.	3	REG34	29 94		
20.	1	CDS24.5	2 Dec 95	27 Apr 99	oval grid w/ 2

MALTA

1.	5	CDS30	29 Aug 80	15 Oct 80	
2.	4	CDS27.5	28 Nov 80	23 Dec 80	fancy star
3.	5	MAN	Oct 85		

ORO CITY

1.	8	CDS30	18 Nov 62	28 May 63	
2.	7	CDS24	11 Aug	17 Aug	
3.	6	CDS26	25 Apr 81		
4.	6	CDS29	18 Dec 87		used as bkst

SAINT KEVIN

1.	6	CDS33	21 Feb 87	2 Apr 87	fancy "US Mail"
2.	6	CDS28	9 Apr 90		target

SNOWDEN

1.	6	CDS36	17 Apr 93		device bent/not a perfect circle
2.	6	OVL38	29 May 93		used as rec'd mark

SODA SPRINGS

1.	7	CDS35	20 Nov 80		two bars
2.	6	CDS26	23 Nov 81		oval grid star

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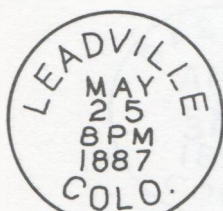
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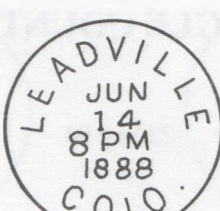
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2.	5	CDS31	13 Jan 85		target	device bent
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5.	3	CDS28	28 Jul 97	21 Apr 99	target	



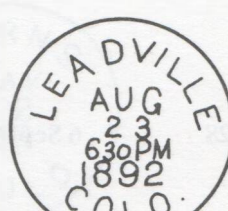
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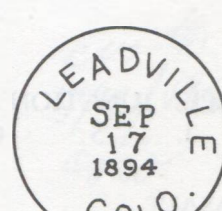
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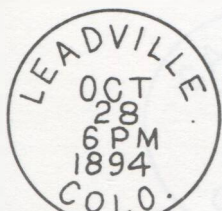
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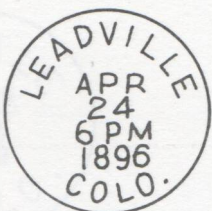
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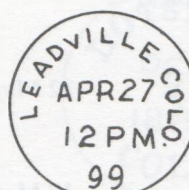
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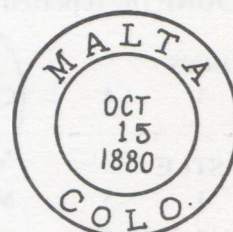
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Leadville, Colo.

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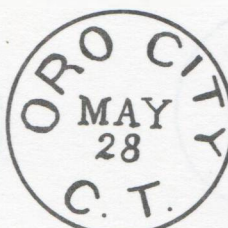
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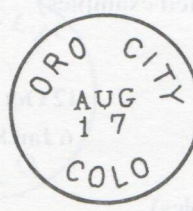
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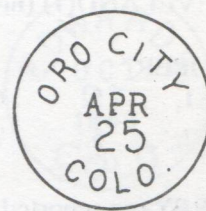
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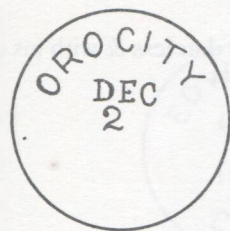
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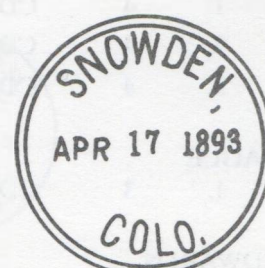
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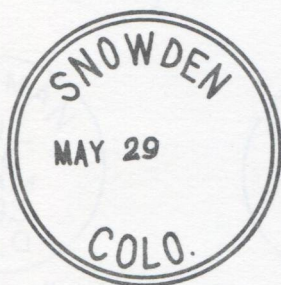
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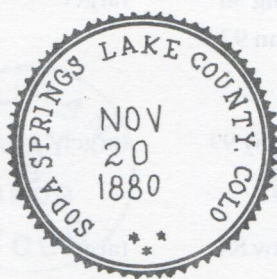
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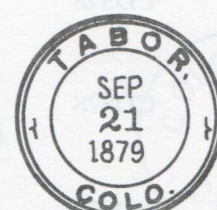
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EAGLE COUNTY

ASPEN JUNCTION

1.	5	CDS28	6 Sep 94	22 Sep 94	
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BASALT

1.	3	CDS28	3 Apr 99	12 Apr 99	
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BLAINE (no reported examples)

BURNS

1.	4	CDS28	22 May 97	29 Dec 97	target
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CASTLE

1.	5	MAN	18 May 88		
2.	5	CDS29	30 Oct 88	12 Feb 89	target

CLEVELAND(1) (no reported examples)

COOPER

1.	5	CDS27	12 Oct 88		target
2.	5	?	6 Jan 89		recorded not seen

DERBY (no reported examples)

DOTSERO

1.	4	CDS28	25 Jan 87	19 Jan 88	target
2.	4	CDS27.5	10 Aug 88	24 Oct 94	also known dateless & with ms date
3.	4	CDS28	25 Jun 98		target

EAGLE

1.	3	CDS28	Jan 94	Feb 94	
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EDWARDS

1.	4	CDS27	27 Oct 88	8 Aug 90	target
2.	4	CDS28	13 Oct 96	16 Jan 97	

FULFORD

1.	4	CDS28	9 May	13 May 99	target
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GILMAN

1.	4	CDS28	2 Jun 88	1 Nov 88	target
2.	4	CDS28	30 Jul 93		target as type 1 w/ time line
3.	3	CDS27	8 May 99	19 May 99	neg. cross

GOLD PARK

1.	6	OVL38	6 Mar 81	21 Jan 82	circle grid
2.	5	CDS26	17 Jul 82		target
3.	5	CDS27	1 Aug 83		

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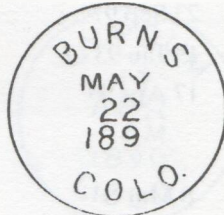
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2.	4	CDS30	8 Aug	16 Aug	wheel of fortune



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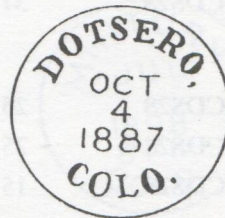
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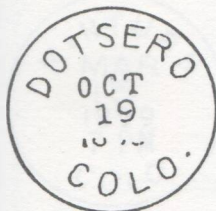
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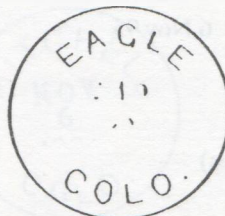
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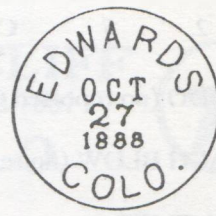
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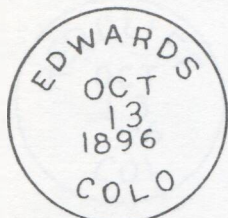
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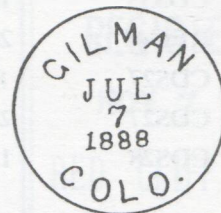
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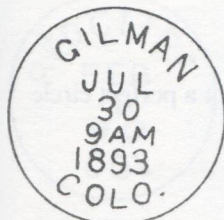
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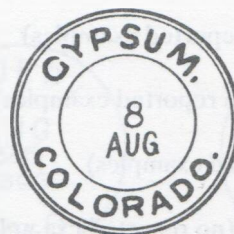
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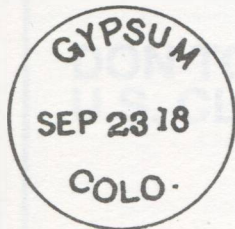
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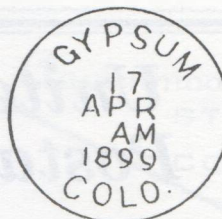
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4.	3	CDS28	19 Jan 93	4 Sep 93	target	
5.	3	CDS28	17 Apr 99		neg. cross	
HOLY CROSS						
1.	6	CDS27	8 Mar 83		target	
MCCOY						
1.	5	CDS28	31 May 96			
MINTURN						
1.	3	CDS28	25 Apr 92	27 Sep 98	target	early date on reg. receipt
2.	3	CDS28	25 Jan 98	22 Jul 98		
3.	3	CDS28	15 Mar 99	21 Apr 99	oval grid	
MITCHELL						
1.	6	CDS31	25 Nov 83			
2.	5	CDS28	6 Nov 95		target	
PANDO (no reported examples)						
PEACH BLOW (no reported examples)						
RED CLIFF						
1.	5	SL39	12 Jan 81	21 Mar 82	star in circle	
2.	4	CDS27	16 Oct 82	13 Oct 86		
3.	5	CDS33	10 Feb 84		fancy target	
4.	4	REG44	20 Jul 87	7 Nov 87		
5.	3	CDS27	8 Feb 90	30 Jul 90	oval grid	
6.	3	CDS27	21 Sep 91	17 Jan 92		
7.	3	CDS28	13 Oct 92	13 Aug 94		
REDCLIFF						
1.	2	CDS28	28 Mar 99			spelled as one word
ROUDEBUSH						
1.	6	MAN	14 May 81	30 Jun 81		
2.	6	CDS29	16 Jan 82	25 Nov 82	target	device bent/not a perfect circle
RUEDI						
1.	5	CDS27.5	25 Aug 93		target	
SHEEPHORN (no reported examples)						
SHERMAN(1) (no reported examples)						
SQUAW CREEK (no reported examples)						
TAYLOR (no reported examples)						
TENNESSEE PASS (no reported examples)						
WOLCOTT						
1.	4	CDS27	4 Feb 93	18 Nov 94	target	



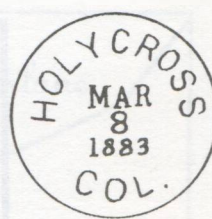
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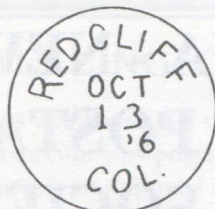


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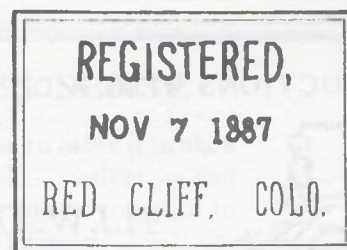
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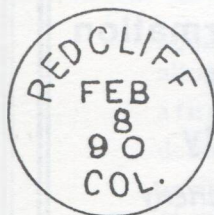
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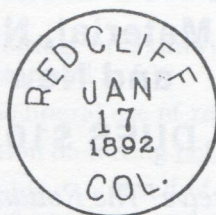
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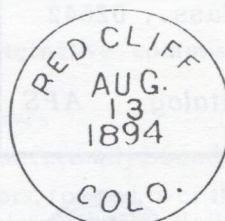
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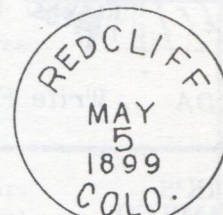
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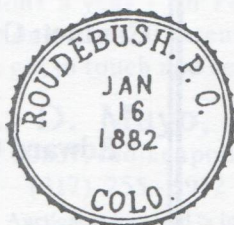


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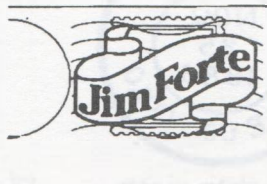
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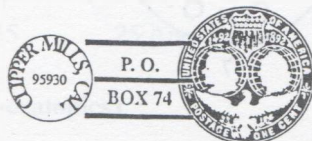
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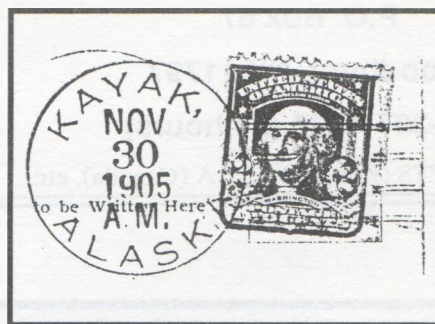
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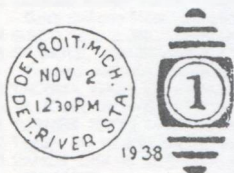
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Cleo Springs	Maj	OK	94-03-21	
Ringwood	Maj	OK	94-03-23	
Newcastle	McCl	OK	94-03-26	
Brook Park	Pin	MN	94-03-27	
Ormsby CPO	McK	PA	94-03-27	to CPO 23 Sep 66
Clayton	Pus	OK	94-03-31	as Dexter (5 May 07)
Englewood	McM	TN	94-04-03	Tellico Junction 1907-1908
Quitman	Jac	LA	94-04-04	
Kingston	Mrs	OK	94-04-04	
Luxor	Wes	PA	94-04-05	
Mead	Bry	OK	94-04-10	
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1. ALMOTA, 1885 readable C.D.S. ties 2 cent brown to CVR O'Strk (territorial) (Whit 78-81) Est \$20.00
2. ALGER, 1913 G Ty B 4-Bar, (Skagit 12-21) Est \$12.00
3. ALSTOWN, 1921 G Ty B 4-Bar, PPC W/Creases (Doug 13-34) Est \$6.00
4. BAKER, 1909 G+ Ty 3/2 Doane (Skagit 92-10) Est \$18.00
5. BARNESTON, 1908 G Ty A1 4-Bar (King 01-24) Est \$12.00
6. BAYNE, 1911 G+ Purple Ty A2 4-Bar, on stamp (King 08-24) E 10.00
7. BIG LAKE, 1911 G+ NON-STAND. 4 Bar (Skagit 98-31) Est \$10.00
8. BLOCKHOUSE, 1908 G CDS-TARGET (Klick 72-30) Est \$ 8.00
9. BLY, 1909 VG Ty A1 4-Bar (Asotin 96-20) Est \$15.00
10. BREAKERS, G+ 1908 Ty 3/1 Doane (Pacif. 05-19) Est \$ 8.00
11. BUTLER, 1907 G+ Ty A2 4-Bar PPC W/Up Rt Crrr Dmg (Ska 02-11) Est \$15.00
12. CATLIN, 1907 G Ty A1 4-Bar "Wash" not Strk (Cowl 92-09) Est \$6.00
13. CEDAR FALLS, 1913 G+ Ty B 4-Bar, early (King 12-60) E 5.00
14. CERES, 1914 G+ Ty B 4-Bar (Lew. 08-31) Est \$ 8.00
15. CHARD, 1910 G Ty A1 4-Bar (Garf. 87-11) Est \$20.00
16. CHEHALIS, 1887 VG fancy Dbl Circ CDS & Outline Maltese Cross killer on GPC (territorial) Est \$30.00
17. COUPVILLE, 1927 VG Dbl Cir - 6 Bar Non Standard E \$8.00
18. CROMWELL, VG 1910 Ty A2 4-Bar, Wee High (Pierc 03-31) E 12.00
19. DEEP RIVER, 1897 readable purple CDS on GPC (Wahki 87-75) E\$3.00
20. EWAN, 1914 VG Ty B 4-Bar, Early (Whit 12-85) E \$8.00
21. EASTON, 1894 VG purple Dbl Cir CDS/Gnd on Columbian CVR front E \$3.00
22. FAIRBANKS, 1914 VG Ty B 4-Bar (Whit 09-17) Est \$25.00
23. FARMER, VG 1909 Ty 3/2 DOANE (Doug 95-61) Est \$4.00
24. FISHTRAP, VG 1912 Ty A1 4-Bar (Linc. 06-36) Est \$8.00
25. FORT CASEY, 1907 G CDS/Target (Isl. 00-32) Est \$5.00
26. FRANKLIN, 1913 G, lite, 4-Bar (King 86-16) Est \$10.00
27. FREMONT, 1894 G+ CDS/Cork ties 2 One Cent Columbians to CVR Front w/ illustrated Ad CC (King 90-01) Est 4.00
28. FULDA, 1909 VG Ty 2/2 DOANE as TRANSIT, Ptl. O'Strk E \$ 4.00
29. GRIFFITH, 1903 Readable CDS, O'Strk (Adams 91-05) E \$ 15.00
30. GULER, 1908 G CDS/Target (Klick 03-36) Est \$4.00
31. HOVER, 1908 G+ Ty 3/1 DOANE Pnt on Stmp, creased PPC E 7.00
32. HOQUIAM "CHEHALIS CO. WASH." 1890 G, Fancy purple Dbl. Oval with small cross's on CVR Opnd rough @ Rt. E \$ 25.00
33. ILWACO, WASH. TER. 1889 (Mar) G Rubber CDS ties 2cent Gm to CVR Est \$25.
34. KENNEWICK, 1893 G purple Rubber CDS-Target on GPC E \$ 10.00
35. KEYSTONE, 1911 VG Ty A2 4-Bar (Adams 01-26) E \$ 10.00
36. KIESLING, 1911 G+ Ty A2 4-Bar (Spok. 06-20) E 12.00
37. KLABER, 1907 VG Ty A1 4-Bar, EARLY (Lew. 07-58) \$8.00
38. LADU, 1912 VG worn Ty 3/1 DOANE (Cowl 95-13) Est. \$8.00
39. LATONA, 1895 G+ CDS as rec'd on back of CVR (90-01) \$8.00
40. LEE, 1910 VG Ty A1 4-Bar (Walla 05-12) Est. \$25.00
41. LIBERTY BOND, 1932 VG Ty C2 4 Bar on CVR (Klick 18-33) E8.00
42. MALO, 1909 VG Ty 2/1 DOANE (Ferry 03-09) Est \$4.00
43. MENDOTA, 1921 G Purple Ty B 4-Bar, stamp gone (09-23) E 10.00
44. NAHCOTTA, 1908 G Ty 2/5 DOANE Pnt on Stmp (Pac 90/66) E 3.00
45. NEWCASTLE, 1908 G Ty 2 DOANE Pnt on Stmp (King 94-35) E8.00
46. NORTH YAKIMA, W.T. 1888 VG CDS W/FANCY U.S. Monogram on GPC, EARLY (1885-1918) territorial Est. \$50.00
47. O'BRIEN, 1911 G lite, Ty A1 4-Bar, some soil (King 90-20) Est. 15.00
48. OLYMPIA, 1889 (Apr) VG CDS/Cork on CVR, Opnd Rough @ Rt. W/Letter Est. 8.00
49. PARK, 1910 VG Ty 3 DOANE (What 84/25) Est. \$8.00
50. POMEROY, 1889 (Apr) VG CDS/Cork on CVR (Terr.) E 15.00
51. PORT LUDLOW, 1908 Unusual Quartered Diamond Killer & Recd CDS as Origin on PPC, Emergency use? Est. \$10.00
52. PORT TOWNSEND, VG 1889 (Mar) CDS/Cork on CVR (Terr.) E20.00
53. ROCKFORD, WASH. T. 1889 (Jul) G lite, BLUE rubber CDS/Target on GPC (Terr.) Est. 20.00
54. ROCKLAKE, G+ 1909 Ty A1 4-Bar, Dbl Strk, (Whit 07-12) E25.00
55. SCHMID, 1909 just readable Ty 2/1 DOANE as Fwd. (05-12) 8.00
56. SEGUIN, WASH. TERR., 1889 VG Manuscript (Feb) on Registered CVR W/ 4 2cent Gm's and one 10cent Banknote (Clal. 79-07) Est \$75.00
57. SISCO, 1910 G, lite CDS/Target (Snoho. 02-18) Est \$15.00
58. SPANGLE, 1889 (Feb) FINE CDS/TARGET on Registered CVR with one 2cent Gm and one 10cent Banknote (territorial) E25.00
59. TACOMA, WASH. CITY DIVISION. Unusual steel CDS as origin on PPC Est \$8.00
60. TILLICUM, 1919 VG Ty B 4-Bar, EARLY (Pierce 17-57) Est \$8.00
61. TURNER, 1912 G Ty 2/1 DOANE (Col. 04-34) Est \$4.00
62. TWISP, VG 1908 Ty 2/4 DOANE as Rec'd (Okan 98-09) E \$3.00
63. VANCE, 1914 VG Ty B 4-Bar, bit high, on CVR opnd Rough @ Rt. (Lew. 86-27) Est \$12.00
64. VENESS, 1910 FINE Ty A2 4-Bar (Lewis 08-17) Est. \$25.00
65. WALLULA, 1887 VG Dbl Cir CDS (bit high) with FANCY SHIELD in circle on CVR, used early 80's so Territorial. Est. \$80.00
66. WILCOX, FINE 1910 Ty 3/1 DOANE (stamp scuffed) 92-35 E 6.00
67. WINDOM, 1909 FINE Ty 2/2 DOANE as Rec'd (Lew 91-09) E \$10.00
68. YACOLT, 1908 VG Ty 2 DOANE on PPC (Clark 95-Op) Est \$4.00

NORTH DAKOTA

69. CROSBY, 1907 VG Ty 2/1 DOANE (EARLY) on CVR Est. \$6.00
70. COTTONWOOD LAKE, 1917, just G Ty B 4-Bar, pnt on Stmp E\$12.00
71. ELLISON, 1911 G, Lite Ty A2 4-Bar on PPC (99-12) Est \$12.00
72. FARLAND, 1911 VG Ty A1 4-Bar on PPC (07-18) Est \$20.00
73. FORT CLARK, 1911 G Ty A2 4-Bar EARLY (1910-1967) Est \$5.00
74. GRIFFIN, 1914 G, lite Ty A1 4-Bar (1908-1930) Est \$10.00
75. HALEY, 1907 VG Ty 2 DOANE on PPC (98-85) Est. \$5.00
76. HEART, 1909 VG Ty 3/1 DOANE (1/2 in. tear) (05/16) E 15.00

77. HULL, 1899 G+ CDS/Cork on CVR (1888/1954) Est \$10.00
78. JEROME, 1911 VG Ty 3/1 DOANE (1908-1914) Est. \$18.00
79. LIVONA, 1913 FINE Ty B 4-Bar, (creases) (83-55) Est \$ 4.00
80. MEDFORD, 1907 G lite, Ty A1 4-Bar (1881-1910) Est \$10.00
81. MILLARTON, 1914 VG Ty B 4-Bar, EARLY (1913-Op) Est. \$4.00
82. NUMEDAH, 1911 G Ty A2 4-Bar, part on stamp (98-26) E 8.00
83. PEKIN, 1908 FINE Ty 3/1 DOANE on creased PPC, 06-Op E 6.00
84. PRETTY ROCK, 1910 FINE Ty A1 4-Bar (07-40) Est \$8.00
85. ROGER, 1907 G lite, Ty 2 DOANE (1898-1917) est. \$10.00
86. RUDSER, 1908 G Ty 3/1 DOANE as rec'd (1906-1917) E \$8.00
87. THORSON, 1911 VG Ty 3/1 DOANE, bit O'Strk, (05-12) \$15.00
88. WESTFIELD, 1911 FINE Purple Ty A2 4-Bar (88-64) E \$5.00
89. WIRCH, 1913 G+ Ty A1 4-Bar on PPC (1900-1934) Est \$10.00

SOUTH DAKOTA

90. CUTMEAT, 1908 G+ Ty A1 4-Bar (1907-1916) Est. \$20.00
91. EDDY, 1910 VG Ty A1 4-Bar on PPC (1904-1913) Est \$18.00
92. EFFINGTON, 1914 G+ Ty B 4-Bar (1892-1916) Est \$12.00
93. FOREST CITY, 1898 VG CDS on GPC (1884-1943) Est. 8.00
94. GLENDALE, 1909 VG Ty 3/1 DOANE on PPC (1886-1912) E \$12.00
95. HARDINGROVE, 1909 VG Ty A1 4-Bar (1903/1934) Est. \$8.00
96. LYNN, 1910 VG Ty A2 4-Bar (1883/1911) Est \$18.00
97. MARLOW, 1909 G lite, Ty A1 4-Bar on PPC to Can. (97-14) \$10.00
98. MYSTIC, 1907 VG Ty 3/2 DOANE on PPC (1895/1954) Est. 8.00
99. OKOBOJO, 1911 G+ Ty A1 4-Bar (Doane?) (1883-1945) Est. 6.00
100. ORMAN, 1907 VG Ty 3/1 DOANE on PPC (1906-1914) Est. \$20.00
101. PLUMA, 1909 VG Ty 3/2 DOANE on PPC (1888-1912) Est. \$18.00
102. SIDNEY, 1912 G 4-Bar CDS as Transit on PPC W/Stamp Gone (1910-1916) E \$10.
103. SPINK, 1908 FINE Ty 3/2 DOANE on PPC (1872-1914) E 15.00
104. TAMA, 1909 G+ Ty 2/1 DOANE on PPC (1905-1929) Est \$10.00
105. THUNDER HAWK, 1911 VG Ty B 4-Bar (1909-1965) E \$5.00

NEBRASKA

106. AGEE, 1918 G+ Ty A1 4-Bar (1882-1933) E \$5.00
107. ANDREWS, 1911 G Ty 3/1 DOANE on PPC (1906-1951) E \$6.00
108. AUSTIN, 1911 G+ Ty A2 4-Bar (1877/1919) Est. \$12.00
109. AYER, 1880 FINE Fancy Purple Octagon (EARLY) on CVR W/Letter E 12.00
110. BERLIN, 1909 G CDS on PPC as Rec'd (1882-1918) E 5.00
111. BROOKWALTER, 1910 VG Ty 2/3 DOANE (1890-1919) E 12.00
112. BURTON, 1911 G+ Ty 3/1 DOANE on PPC (1884-1975) E 5.00
113. CLEMAN, 1910 VG CDS/Target (1896-1914) E 12.00
114. CLIMAX, 1911 G+ Ty A2 4-Bar, bit high (09-27) Est \$12.00
115. COLLEGEVIEW, 1908 VG 8 bar Duplex (1895-1923) Est. \$10.00
116. CROMWELL, 1912 FINE Ty B 4-Bar (1892-1924) Est. \$10.00
117. CUMRO, 1912 VG Ty B 4-Bar on PPC (1885-1943) E 5.00
118. DARR, Ca 1910, G CDS, NEBR indistinct (02-23) E 10.00
119. DEAN, 1913 G+ Ty B 4-Bar on PPC W/Scuffs (07-20) E 8.00
120. DUNWELL, 1910 G Ty A2 4-Bar, O'Strk (1909-1933) E 7.00
121. EARL, 1908 G lite, 9 bar Duplex (1884-1916) E 10.00
122. ERINA, 1909, just G Ty 3/1 DOANE, bit high (80-21) 8.00
123. ETNA, 1898 VG CDS on GPC (1885/1921) Est \$15.00
124. GOEHNER, VG Ty 1/3 DOANE on PPC Est \$3.00
125. GRAF, 1920 VG Ty B 4-Bar (to Mrs. L. A. Graf) (90-53) 5.00
126. GREENVALLEY, 1897, just G CDS/Target on GPC (1886-1916) 15.00
127. HASTINGS, 1878 FINE CDS/Cork on CVR opened rough @ Rt with letter. Early (1872-Op) Est. \$15.00
128. HIGGINS, 1890 VG Manuscript on CVR (1889-1912) E \$20.00
129. HOLLINGER, 1909 Abt G, Ty 2 DOANE CDS (bars gone) over 1 cent gm to PPC (05-44) E \$8.00
130. JAMISON, 1916 VG Ty B 4-Bar (1903-1972) E \$ 4.00
131. LAKELAND, 1911 VG Ty 2/1 DOANE on PPC (98-17) E \$10.00
132. LAMONT, 1908 FINE Ty A1 4-Bar (1893-1934) Est \$10.00
133. LA PLATTE, 1915 G Ty A2 4-Bar (1871-1955) Est \$3.00
134. MARTEL, Ca 1910 G+ Ty A2 4-Bar on PPC (94-30) E 8.00
135. MIDVALE, 1909 VG Ty 2/1 DOANE as Transit, O'Strk 10.00
137. MOOMAW, 1910 readable Ty 1 DOANE on PPC, Stamp Replaced on PPC (1890-1916) E 4.00
138. NEWBORO, 1910 G CDS/Target (1898-1935) Est. \$ 8.00
139. NORMAL, 1916 G Ty B 4-Bar as Transit (1892-1930) E 5.00
140. NYSTED, 1909 FINE Ty 2/1 DOANE (1883/1918) Est \$15.00
141. POWEL, 1920 VG Ty B 4-Bar (1883-1921) Est \$10.00
142. SIOUX, 1907 FINE Ty A1 4-Bar on PPC (95-14) \$15.00
143. SOMERFORD, 1907 FINE Ty A1 4-Bar on PPC (83-10) 20.00
144. SOUTH BEND, 1894 VG CDS/Target on CVR Torn @ top W/piece gone (1886-1895) Est \$10.00
145. SPARTA, 1912 G+ Ty 3/1 DOANE wee bit high (82/12) 18.00
146. WALWORTH, 1912 G purple Ty B 4-Bar (1884-1928) E \$10.00

R.P.O.'s & St. CARS (Towel Types)

147. ASHFORK & LOS ANG. 1908 (TR8) VG 984-L-4 (Terr.) E \$5.00
148. AUB & SAYRE AGT. 1883, G 134-B-1 E \$8.00
149. BILLINGS & DENVER S.D. 1925 (TR30), G+ 951-C-1 E \$5.00
150. B.L., GLENWOOD & ST.P. 1911 (1109), G+ 880-1-C-1 E \$6.00
151. BOUND LINE & ST. PAUL, 1919 VG 880-7 new type on CVR bit soiled & W/Scuff. E \$5.00
152. BOSTON & BRIGHTON, 1907 (Tr10) G FLAG BO-1-B on CVR Est \$12.00
153. CAL & VALLEJO JUNCT. 1900 VG 983-I-1 on CVR W/contents Opnd bit rough @ Rt. & Sml nibbles @ L. Lft & Up Rt \$15.00
154. CHEY & POCATELLO, 1912 (TR13) G+ 932-Q-3 on PPC Est \$5.00
155. CHI DEC & QUINCY, 1898 (TR2) G 711-D-1 on CVR Est. 6.00
156. CHI ELROY & DUL (T504) 1907 G 880-D-1 Est. \$5.00
157. CHI. KAN CITY R.P.O., W.D. 1895 (WEST) G 810-N-2 E \$6.00
158. CLARKSDALE & JACK. 1911 (T313) G+ 431-W-2 (JACK on Stamp) Est \$5.00
159. CONCORDIA & JUNC. CITY AGT. (Ca 1883) G+ 915-B-1 on CVR Opnd rough @ Rt & torn Up Rt Est \$6.00

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RPOs & Streetcars (Cont.)

160. DAYTON & PASCO, 1908 (TR31) G 901 5-A-1 Est \$ 5.00
 161. DET'O & WORC. AGT. (Ca 1870's) G Purple CDS Unlisted Route on very small size CVR W3cent Banknote Est \$ 20.00
 162. DODGE & TRINIDAD, 1919 (TR7) VG 911-T-1 \$ Est 4.00
 163. GRAF & HUTTONS, 1911 (TR.2) G 288-1-1 Est \$8.00
 164. JACKSONVILLE & ST.L. 1914 (TR33) G+ 706-J-1 E 6.00
 165. JAMES & MILES CITY, 1910 (TR7) Abt G 874-V-2 E 4.00
 166. K.C. & WELLINGTON, 1909 (T202) VG 909-E-3 Est \$8.00
 167. KERRISTON & TACOMA, 1913 (T597) G+ 901 2-E-1 on PPC Tacoma on stamp Est 12.00
 168. LINC. & MANHATTAN, 1908 (NORTH) FINE 944-C-1 E 5.00
 169. MANDAN & KILDEER, 1927 (EAST) ABT G 888 9-A-1 on CVR trimmed @ Rt. E 10
 170. MIN & LACROSSE R.P.O., DAY, 1882, VG 837-J-1 with bold E killer on GPC E510
 171. NEW BE(D & N)NTUC, 1910 G (TR8) steamboat Est. 6.00
 172. OGDEN & SANFRAN R.P.O., 1886 FINE unlisted Ty. (Utah Terr.) as transit on CVR Est \$10.00
 173. PITTSBURGH, Pa STREET CAR, 1916 G+ (TRIP 7)*A* DIAL FLAG P1-7-b E \$15
 174. PITTSBURG ST. R.P.O. 1900 (TR7) G+ P1-2-b Street Car on CVR E \$30.00
 175. PORTLAND & BEND, 1916 G+ (T103) 899-1-B-1 on CVR Opened rough @ Rt E5 7
 176. PORT. & CAZADERO, 1917 (TR2) G 897-2-A-1 ELECTRIC E 10.00
 177. PORT & DALLAS, 1909 (TR74) G+ lite 900 5-C-1 Est 5.00
 178. RUM FALLS & LEW. 1907 (TR10) G+ 10-J-1 on CVR E \$5.00
 179. RUMSEY & ELMIRA, 1909 (NORTH) G Lite 992 8-B-2 E 12.00
 180. SALINA & McPHERSON, 1907 VG (T134) 925-B-1 E \$5.00
 181. SALINA & OAKLEY, 1917 G+ (T133) 925-C-2 E \$5.00
 183. SAND. & PEO. 1909 G+ New Ty. (RPO not STRK) E \$3.00
 184. SAN FRAN & PAC. GROVE, 1909 (TR27) VG 980-1-2 \$6.00
 185. SAN FRAN & BARSTOW, 1911 (TR4) G+ 993-3-B-1 on ratty PPC, (creases & Stamp part gone) E 4.00
 186. SPOK(ANE & MOS)COW, 1911 (TR6) readable 906 1-C-1 E 10.00
 187. SPOK. PASCO & PORT., 1917 VG (TR2) 899 1-C-1 E \$7.00
 188. SPOK. PASCO & SEAT., 1907 G+ (TR4) 892-O-1 E \$7.00
 189. SPOKANE & SEATTLE, 1909 (TR2) VG 902 5-A-1 E \$5.00
 190. SPOK & UMATILLA, 1907 G (TR3) Unlisted Ty. On CVR W/Ore. Rail & Nav. CC E \$12.00
 191. SEATTLE & HOQUIAM, 1912 (T365) G 901-4-E-1 E \$5.00
 192. SEATTLE & UNION, 1911 (WEST) G (UNION Abt 1/2 off @ top) STEAMBOAT as TRANSIT on PPC, O'Strk, W-18-A Est. \$12.00
 193. St JOSEPH & NELSON, 1907 (T305) New Ty. 832-E-7 O'Strk E \$5.00
 194. St LOUIS, ELDON & K.C., 1910 (TR23) G New Ty Est \$ 5.00
 195. St P. & HAYRE, 2ND DIV. 1909 (TR6) VG 869-AE-1 E \$5.00
 196. TACOMA & OCOSTA, 1897 (EAST) ("Tacoma" just readable) G 901 4-H-2 on CVR Est \$ 7.00
 197. TOLUCA & KIRBY 1908 (T312) VG 951-R-1 (1906-1908!) E30.00
 198. TUOLUMNE & STOCK, 1907, (WEST) G+ ("Stock" on Stamp) 989-E-1 Est \$10.00
 199. UMATILLA & HUNT, 1887 just G UNLISTED ROUTE (1884-1887) on GPC Est \$50.
 200. VANCE & BANGOR N.L. 1894, G+ 1-1-1 on GPC Est \$6.00
 201. WALLACE & SPOKANE, 1908 (WEST) G, 896 7-A-1 Est 5.00
 202. WALLACE & TEKOA, 1907 (EAST) G+ 896 7-C-1 Est \$15.00
 203. WINONA & HURON, 1914 G+ (T514) 866-AB-2 Est \$5.00
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dents of the community. Much valuable information on post office activities and personnel is available from the National Archives and Records Service in Washington, DC.

This is not a complete list, but it indicates the scope of studies you can undertake to learn more about the post offices in your area.

To really put meaning into postal history, sharing problems and information with other collectors is a must. Experienced collectors can advise beginners, and all collectors should keep in touch with their peers.

What it boils down to it this. If your interest in postal history is sincere, be more than just a cover accumulator. Investigating the background of those covers and the post offices where they originated can be fascinating, inexpensive, and just plain fun.

BOOK REVIEW

Van Dam, Theo, *WAR DATES, 1911-1950*. Published by the Author, 1993. Plastic spiral bound, stiff cover, 80 pages. Price \$13.00 postpaid in US & Canada from Postal Covers, P. O. Box 8809P, Anaheim, CA 92812-0809.

Theo Van Dam, the heart and soul of the Military Postal History Society for long these many years, has produced this unusual listing of significant military dates arranged by country for the first half of the twentieth century. The book is divided into chapters covering the prelude to WWI, WWI, the League of Nations era, plebiscites and Allied occupations, Mandated Areas of the Middle East, the prelude to WWII, and WWII and its aftermath.

Illustrated with 11 maps, the book contains 1,250 data points arranged according to 138 country listings. The purpose of the listing according to its author is to provide researchers "an awareness of the exact dates of the beginning and end of hostilities, the date an area was occupied by opposing forces, and when new nations emerged from the fray." It is impossible, for this reviewer to judge whether the purpose has been completely fulfilled, but, knowing Theo and his penchant for detail, I'm willing to bet that he has made an heroic beginning.

This should be a useful book for postal historians with any interest in military covers of the 20th century. The price is quite fair, and I heartily recommend the book.

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A SAD NOTE FROM NY

Emma Koberg, long-time member of the Empire State Postal History Society, passed away in October. Mrs. Koberg was a member of ESPHS since January 1972 and served as President and Director. She wrote two monographs - on Wayne and Ontario Counties. Her contributions were many -- her appreciation and understanding extended beyond covers and cancels to local history. Emma will be missed by those who learned much from her extensive knowledge of the postal history of New York State.

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TOWNS: WANTED

ALABAMA POSTAL HISTORY before secession (1/11/1861) wanted. Send for offer made by check, or send photocopy and price. Van Koppersmith, P.O. Box 81119, Mobile, AL 36689. [25-6]

ARKANSAS. ESPECIALLY Ozark area. Covers, cards, Doanes, town views and ephemera. 1820-1920. Buy or trade. Tom Maringer, 2682 S. Powell, Springdale, Arkansas 72764. [25-2]

COLORADO TOWNS on cover or card. Send on approval or send photocopies. If card, send photocopy of both sides of card. Leo Vrzal, 686 Normal Ave., Ashland, OR 97520. [25-3]

TOWNS: WANTED

COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS wanted, before 1900, especially covers with these postmarks: Altenheim, Auburn Junction, Bachelor's Grove, Bernice, Brown's Mill, Burnside Crossing, Cazenovia, Clyde, Columbia Heights, Congress Park, Crawford, Cummings, Dunning, Dunton, East Harlem, East Northfield, Elk, Englewood Heights, Factoryville, Grant Works, Grover, Harlem, Havelock, Hope, Hyman, Junction Grove, Kensington, Lanes Island, Laverne, Leyden, Maine, Mainville, Manheim, Morton Park, New Strasburg, New Trier, Normal Park, Normalville, North Evanston, North Northfield, Noyesville, Orange, Orchard Place, Proviso, Pullman, Tinggold, River Park, Seester, Sherman, South Englewood, South Lynne, South Northfield, Wauksaik, West Lyons, West Northfield, West Pullman, West Wheeling, Wickliffe, Wright's Grove and Wygant. Alan Swanson, 11 Prospect Road, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. [25-3]

WANTED FOR EXHIBIT: Any type of postal marking of Colfax, Dakota, that bears the name of the town. Barbara R. Mueller, 225 S. Fischer Ave., Jefferson, WI 53549. [25-5]

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INDIANA COVERS. Send priced or for offer made by check. Zane Stohler, 808 Lawn Street, Winchester, IN 47394. [25-4]

LOUISIANA POSTAL history material (1790-1917). All responses seriously considered. Ron Trosclair (APS), 1713 Live Oak St., Metairie, LA 70005 PH: (504) 835-9611 [25-3]

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CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY, NEWYORK: I am looking to buy for a historical research project postal history from the following towns: Abbey, Acasto, Arkwright, Arkwright Summit, Ashville, Balcom, Barcelona, Bemus, Bemus Point, Blockville, Boomertown, Brocton, Brokenstraw, Burnhams, Busti, Canadaway, Carroll, Casdaga, Cassadaga, Cataragus, Celoron, Centralia, Centre Sherman, Charlotte Center, Chataughque, Chautauqua, Chautauqua Lake, Cherry Creek, Chesley, Clark, Clear Creek, Clymer, Clymer Centre, Clymerhill, Conewango Valley, Cordova, Cowings, Cushing, Cutting, Dean, Denton, Dewittville, Dodge, Dunkirk, East Ripley, East Sheridan, Ellery, Ellery Center, Ellington, Elm Flat, Fairbank, Fairbanks, Fair Point, Falconer, Fayette, Fentonville, Findley Lake, Fluvanna, Forestville, Forsyth, Fredonia, French Creek, Frewsburg, Friends, Gerry, Grapes, Greenhurst, Griswold, Hamlet, Hanover, Harmony, Hartfield, Havilah, Hewes, Holdenville, Irving, Ivesville, Ivory, Jamestown, Janesville, Jaquin's, Kennedy, Kennedy's Mills, Kensington, Kiantone, Lakewood, Lambertton, Laona, Levant, Lily Dale, Lombard, Magnolia, Maple Springs, Marks, Marvin, Mayville, Mentor, Mina, Minsboro, Moons, Nash, Nashville, Nettle Hill, Niobe, North Clymer, North Portland, North Sherman, Open Meadows, Oregon, Orrington, Outlet Chautauqua Lake, Panama, Pickett, Point Chautauqua, Poland Center, Pomfret, Portland, Portland Harbor, Prospect Station, Pulasqui, Quincy, Ripley, Ripley Hill, Rogersville, Ross Mill's, Saint Clairsville, Salem Cross Roads, Sheldon's Corners, Sheridan, Sherman, Shumla, Silver Creek, Sinclairville, Smith's Mills, South Irving, South Ripley, South Stockton, South Sheridan, Stedman, Stockton, Stow, Summerdale, Thornton, Towerville, Union Ellery, Van Buren Harbor, Van Buren Point, Vermont, Villanova, Vineyard, Volusia, Wango, Waterboro, Watts Flats, West Ellery, Westfield, West Milford, West Mina, Wooglin, Worksburgh. Send on approval or photocopies. I will pay all expense. George Sinclair, 855 Central Ave., Dunkirk, NY 14048. [25-2]

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 [25-3]

SOUTH DAKOTA postal history from territorial to modern wanted for my personal collection. Top prices paid. Ken Stach, 3208 Amber Drive, Wilmington, NC 28409. [25-4]

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RFD: WANTED

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MISCELLANEOUS: WANTED

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NEVADIANA PRE-1930, postmarks, stock certificates, checks, documemts, merchant tokens, script, currency, stereoviews, books, souvenir spoons, almost anything, pre-linen postcards. Gil Schmidtmann, Mentone, CA 92359. Ph: (909) 794-1211. [25-4]

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U. S. OFFICIAL ENVELOPES (U01-U069), covers and early penalty covers. Send photocopy or item with price or phone (903) 784-8777. Schmidt, 3220 Allen St., Paris, Texas 75460. [25-4]

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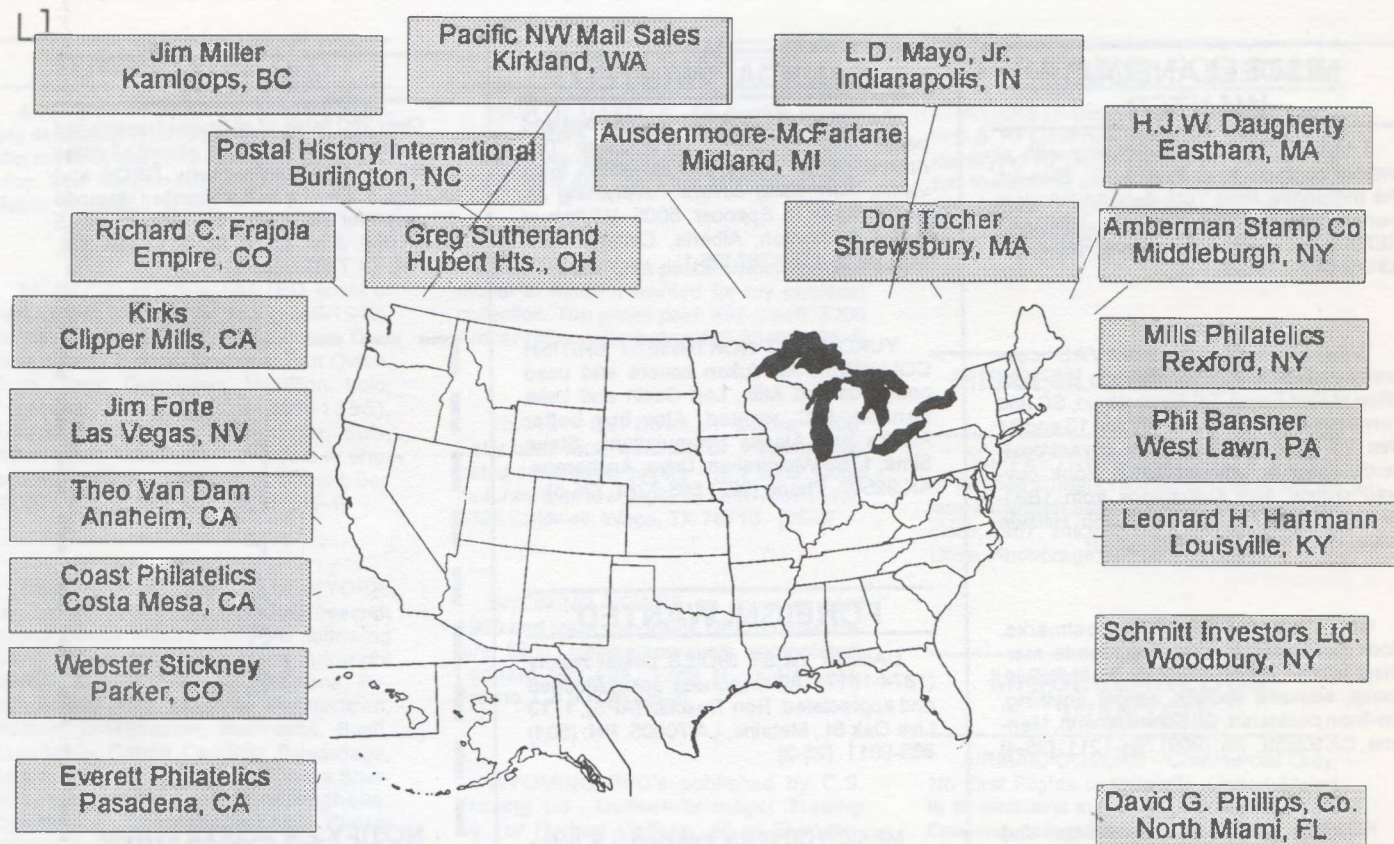
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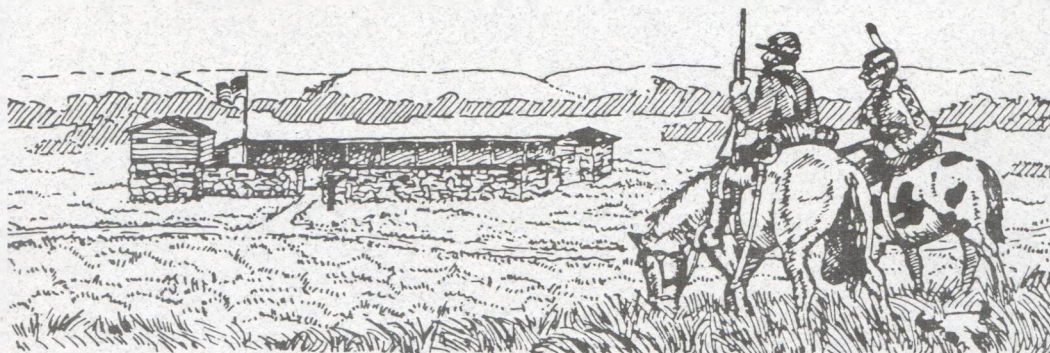
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