



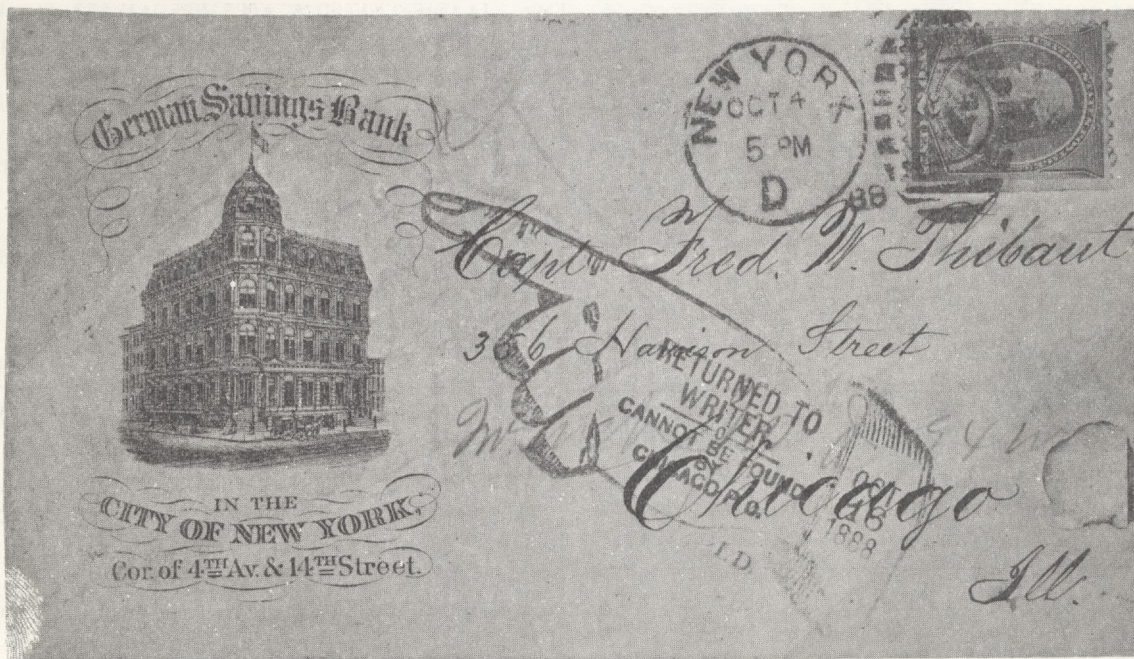
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AMONG OUR MEMBERS

At ROMPEX in Denver, June 10, 11 & 12, Members of USCC were among the most successful exhibitors; In the USA section Mrs. Leonard Liebenau (#687) received a first award, a silver bowl suitably engraved, Thomas E. Elnen (#578) received a medal for second and William F. Rapp (#688) a ribbon for third. Mrs. Liebenau showed the 2¢ Carmine, 1894-1898, Mr. Elnen, the issue of 1869 and Mr. Rapp, "Ghost R.P.O. Routes". Mr. Elnen also received a first award silver bowl in the foreign section for his exhibit of "Denmark, 1851-1871."

Norman Weiner (#704) exhibited eight pages from his collection at the V. A. Hobby Fair held recently at White City, Oreg. It merited a First from the Judges there and also a Complimentary First from the South Oregon Philatelic Society.

Recently we have received a copy of "THE PHILATELION" for March, 1966. This is the official publication of the "Lions Philatelic Unit A.T.A." In addition to being co-author of the book "INDIAN TERRITORY MAIL" mentioned elsewhere in this issue Tom J. (Tommy) Caldwell (#590) is also President of the Lions International Stamp Club and, judging from the article about him in this magazine a man with a great deal of energy and many interests.

William J. Danley (#694) has been elected Sec'y-Treas. of the Black Hills Stamp Club.

Herman Herst, Jr. (#452) will be the guest speaker at the 33rd annual Convention of TMPS to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, October 7-9. Mrs. Ruth Grissman (#677) will be in charge of the banquet.

Arthur J. Rogers (#438) has been elected President of the Iowa Postal History Society.

David L. Jarrett (#640) is one of the Directors for 1966 of The Postal History Society of the Americas.

LYNN, MASS.

From E. W. Eddy (#32) we learn that this Marking which we illustrated on the from page of the May NEWS is a conventional one and very scarce. However, it or one very similar to it has been used in a number of other places. Mr. Eddy mentions eight from which he has examples. Also, it has been seen in our circuit stock recently.

AMONG OUR MEMBERS

In THE UNITED STATES SPECIALIST for May, 1966 Gilbert L. Peakes (#608) is the author of an article on Plate Numbers of the Coils of the Presidential series. As we all know many of the plate #s on these stamps are totally destroyed and many others show only a small part of the number. Mr. Peakes not only lists all the numbers used for them, but also shows how to recognize them if as much as 10% of the number shows. To get the information set forth in this article thousands of coils must have been inspected.

Anyone interested should read the article.

In the February 21 issue of LINN'S, Edward L. Willard (#125) President of APS has a long and interesting article on "Collecting Trends, Past and Future". He finds changes in collecting activities and also in collectors since the mid-19th Century. More adults and particularly more women are collecting. The development of Topical Collecting is also a change. However, there still are collectors who interest themselves in the study of stamps and the methods of producing them and also in the postal markings used on them.

In LINN'S for May 30 Frank B. Stratton (#487) writes on "Rarity & Price in Postal Stationery". Although this article is written with USA Postal Cards particularly in mind, many of the statements apply as surely to Postal Markings.

Also in LINN'S of the same date "I Am a Renegade Stamp Collector" by Clark H. Stevens (#685) President of UPSS promotes membership in that Society in an unusual and effective manner.

J. Stanley Thompson (#439) received a First for his exhibit of U.S. Stamps and Covers at the exhibition held May 8 at Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Ruth Grissman (#667) was awarded the USCC Certificate at the Council Bluffs Biennial Exhibition, held May 14 & 15, for her showing of Iowa Highway P.O. Covers. She also received a third award at the show in Cedar Rapids in April sponsored by the Federation of Iowa Stamp Clubs.

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706 Leroy L. Ross, 1550 Depew, Denver, Colo. 80214 -Postal Stationery USA & Q.E.II.
707 C. H. Clippinger, 212 S. Fayette St., Shippenburg, Pa. 17256-Covers, Cards & Precancels from Pa. & N.J.; Flag Cancels; RPO Cancels. Wines
708 Fernand Bartholy, 31, rue de Bourdon Blanc, 45 Orleans, Loiret, France-U.S. Fancy Cancels; Railway Post: France.

REINSTATED

- 109 C. Russell Moir, 225 E. 5th Ave., Roselle, N.J. 07203-Postal Markings Union Co., N.J. especially Elizabeth; U.S. Booklet Panes; N.J. Postal History.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

- 32 Emerson W. Eddy to 6 Murdock Court, Middlebury, Vt. 05753 from Ripton, Vt.
485 James Willard Milgram M.D. to c/o Dr. Lent Johnson, Orthopedics, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. from Chicago, Ill.
565 Stanley H. Waite to 50 Evergreen Ave., Somerville, Mass. c/o Winter Hill Nursing Home from Brookline, Mass.
641 Robert L. Markovits to Box 3337, New York, N.Y. 10017 from Middletown, N.Y.
675 Hideo R. Yokota to P.O. Box 90, University Sta., Provo, Utah 84601 from Orem, Utah.
683 Haines P. Walmsley Jr. to 1814 N. Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Ill. 60614 from Evanston, Ill.

RESIGNED

236 Ralph A. Palmer.

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SIDNEY CENTER, N.Y. R.D. #1

Probably this hand stamp was used by an R.F.D. Carrier to cancel stamps on letters picked up from one patron on his route to be delivered to another on the same route. Anyone who has a cover with this marking certainly has a rarity and your Editor would be pleased to reproduce it in the NEWS.

NYFM CANCELS

Please refer to the paragraph on this subject on page 2 of the January 1966 issue of the NEWS. If you have information which will be pertinent and have not already done so, please contact Mr. Morrison Waud (#597) at 33 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

Haines P. (Buck) Walmsley (#683) read the article in the NEWS, interviewed Mr. Waud and produced a fine article about the project in the "Panorama" section of the Chicago Daily News for May 7th. The authors have sent out quite a number of the questionnaires mentioned in January and have had them returned along with considerable new information. This includes some new types and also new information regarding some of the old types.

This book will undoubtedly prove to be one of the most important ones on Postal Markings to be published in some time.

POST OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

On pages 29 and 30 of this issue we reproduce 2 more of the interesting ads for supplies which appeared in early Postal Manuals. On the front page we show two covers with markings surely secured by the Postmasters in question from such advertisers. These covers are from the collection of Richard Russell (#444). Also we thank him for preparing all the other pages in this series. More will appear from time to time in future issues.

MOBILE POST OFFICE SOCIETY

Several years ago the National Highway Post Office Society expanded its coverage to include Railway Post Office information and in a recent election the members voted to change the name of the organization of the Mobile Post Office Society so that the name could include both the RPO & the HPO.

In the past many of these Postal Markings have been preserved on USA Postal Cards as well as on Covers but possibly, in the future, most will have to appear on whole envelopes since the present Postal Cards are precancelled and hence do not require Postmarks.

ZIP NUMBERS

Soon Zip Code Numbers are supposed to be necessary for accurate delivery of mail. Our records lack these numbers for many of our members. If your address on the envelope which brought this NEWS to you does not contain your Zip # please supply it for us.

We hope the use of these numbers will really improve mail delivery. Possibly it will turn out to be like so many wonderful ideas hatched in Washington, just another gimmick with no particular value although costing the general public vast amounts of time in preparing mail.

INDIAN TERRITORY MAIL

This book, on which Gaspare Signorelli (#368) and Tom J. Caldwell (#590) have been working for some time has been published. It contains 153 pages with many illustrations of maps, Postmarks, Killers etc. 74 of the Killers are reproduced on pages 31 and 32 of this issue.

Included in the book are sections on the 1847 issue, Mail from Army Outposts, The Indian Agencies, Railroads, Red River Packets, Early Mail routes, a quantity listing of known Indian Territory Covers and Information, including prices realized on covers sold at recent major auctions.

This interesting and informative book is priced at \$7.00 postpaid in the USA and may be secured from Brooks Stamp Co., 2601 Avenue U, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229.

USCC EXHIBITION

We have accepted an invitation to participate in the 80th Annual Exhibition of the CHICAGO PHILATELIC SOCIETY to be held at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel on Nov. 4-5-6, 1966. A number of frames has been set aside for exhibits, by members of USCC, which will be eligible not only for awards from this major show staged annually by CPS but also for special USCC awards.

A Committee of Chicago and Milwaukee members of USCC is handling the arrangements. Notification and entry blanks will be mailed soon to all members of USCC. It is hoped that participation by USCC members will be important both in quality and also in quantity of exhibits. We know that many of our members have collections worthy of entry in any Exhibition anywhere. Let's show what we can do.

In the September NEWS we plan to publish a detailed program of activities for USCC members, including a seminar meeting on Cancellations, open to the public as well as a Saturday luncheon. Please direct all inquiries to Haines P. Walmsley Jr., c/o Chicago Daily News, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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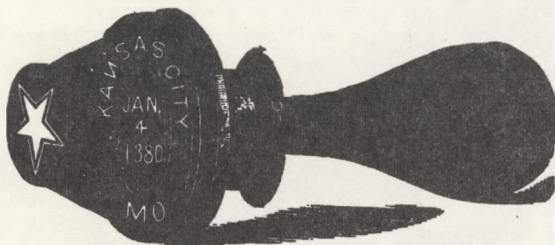
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Yours truly,
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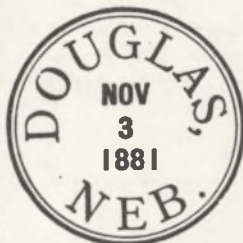
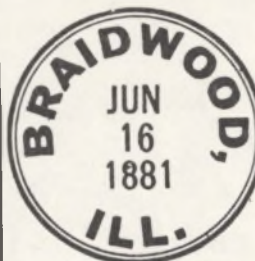
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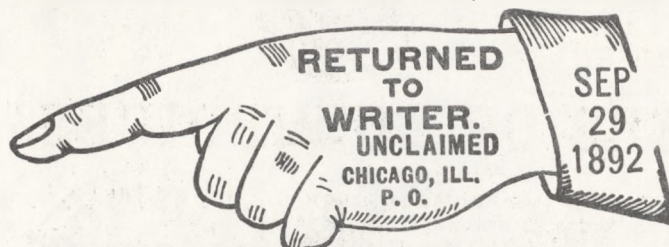
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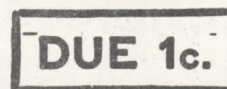
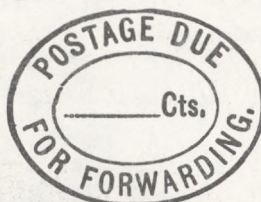
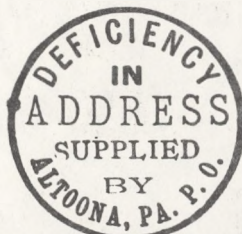
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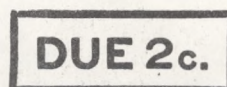
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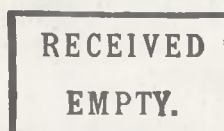
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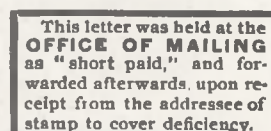
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and #3.cuts.

Postal Guide page courtesy of J. B. Devol (#537)

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