



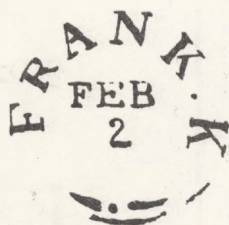
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FRANKFORT, KY.
1836



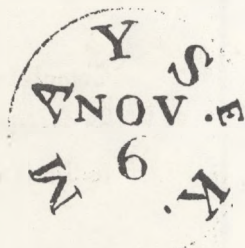
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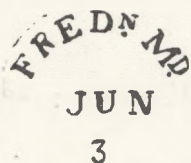


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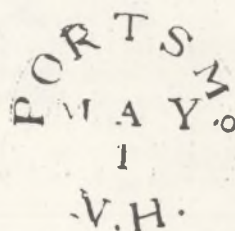
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FREDERICK, MD.
1828



HAGERSTOWN, MD.
1824



PORTSMOUTH, N.H.
1832



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BALTIMORE POSTMARKS



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NOMINATING COMMITTEE

This Committee has met and submits the following report on nominations for the 1968-9 slate of officers:

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Member: Donald F. Garrett (#481) Mississippi

Members wishing to place other names in nomination will please refer to "NOMINATIONS & ELECTIONS" on page 74 of the July NEWS for the proper method of doing so.

Ballot will be included with the November NEWS. Please vote.

FRONT PAGE

Here are more of the abbreviated postmarks from the collection of Arthur H. Bond (#505).

PRICING GUIDE

Robert Markovits (#641) has spent a great deal of time and done considerable research to compile this Guide. This included prices realized in auctions as well as a comprehensive study of the original notes of Loso & deWindt now owned by Mr. Markovits. This should prove to be a welcome addition to the information already available about these interesting Postal Markings.

POSTOFFICE SUPPLIES

On pages 87 and 88 we show two more of this interesting series sent in by Richard Russell (#444) with an assist from Jerry Devol (#537).

T.M.P.S. CONVENTION

Arthur J. Rogers (#438), 130 Park Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501 is Chairman of the Publicity Committee for this Convention. Host Club is the Omaha Philatelic Society. The show is scheduled for Oct. 6, 7, 8 at the Sheraton-Fontanelle Hotel in Omaha. Write Mr. Rogers for needed information.

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703 John M. Colvin, P.O. Box 863, Ojai, Calif. 93012 from 148 El Camino Drive.

Right here may we call your attention to an expense to which we are continually subjected: Under present rulings of the Post Office Dept. Third Class Mail can not be forwarded even next door. WHEN YOUR ADDRESS CHANGES PLEASE NOTIFY US GIVING THE EFFECTIVE DATE.

Without this information the NEWS will be sent to your old address and returned to us with 8¢ Postage Due. Then we have to pay another 4¢ to mail it to the new address and use a new envelope the cost of which is approximately 3¢. Often also the new address supplied by the P.O. is so poorly written that we have to write the member first class asking for his correct address. The cost to the Club then, for each of these is at least 15¢ and often more not to mention time consumed.

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755 Chester E. Wilcox, R.D. 1, Richford, N.Y. 13835-U.S. General: 3¢ 1851; 19th Century Cancels; Stampless Covers. (Horwitz)
756 Rev. Kenneth Wheeling, P.O. Box 128, Massena, N.Y. 13662-Gen. USA; Farley Issues; US #63, 73; Stampless Covers; Xmas. Seals. (Sampson)
757 Guy Prescott, 8475 Kirkwood Drive, Hollywood, Calif. 90046-Early USA & Confed. Covers, also stamps off-cover; Literature pertaining to same. (Sampson)
758 Kelly Shryoc, 3554 South Drive, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76107-Mexico; USA; US Stampless Covers & Cancellations; So. America. (Lowe)
759 Albert Pels, 2109 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023-1847-1900 used & mint; Fancy Cancels to 1888; "PAID" cancels; Envelope Cancels; R.R., Boat, STEAM up to about 1870; Carriers; Postmaster Provisionals. (Horwitz)

A post office was established at Marietta, Northwest Territory sometime between May and July of 1794 in the store 'Meigs & Greene' at the confluence of the Ohio and Muskingum rivers. Return Jonathan Meigs Jr., appointed deputy postmaster, was later to serve nine years as Postmaster General of the U.S. The first recorded trip of the skiff relay boats was from Wheeling in July 1794 and thus Marietta was the first office in Ohio to receive and dispatch mail.

Manuscript markings were used until 1815 and then the postal markings illustrated below were employed before adhesive postage stamps became obligatory. Earliest known letter is March 1795

Type I

28 mm



earliest seen:
Sep 14, 1815 (black)
latest seen:
Apr. 19, 1819 (brown)

Probably discontinued because of the unsatisfactory abbreviation of Marietta.

Seen with manuscript "Way", Oct. 17, 1815.

Type V

33 mm



earliest:
Jul. 19, 1854
latest:
May 31, 1858
(tying 3¢ stamp)

Seen in black only. July 19, 1854 the only known stampless use. Postage stamps required from Jan. 1, 1856 by order of the P.M.G

Type II

28.5 mm



earliest:
Sep 30, 1820 (black)
latest:
May 10, 1839 (black, badly worn)

Other colors seen are varying shades of brown, brown red, green (only one seen), blue, orange brown, red violet, violet, red brown, brown violet. Also known are late use Marietta manuscript postmarks, two of which seen are Jun. 19, 1833 and Dec. 9, 1835.

PAID

6 mm

Apr. 19, 1819 (brown)

FREE

6 mm

May 17, 1819 (brown)

Type III

29.5 mm

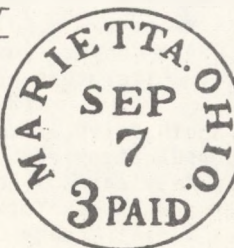


earliest:
Aug 14, 1839 (blue)
latest:
Oct. 19, 1851 (brown red postmark and grid on 3¢ stamp; badly worn.)

Other colors seen are black, blue green, and orange. After postage stamps were first issued in 1847, the Marietta Post Office received 1500 copies of the 5 cents brown stamp and 300 of the 10 cents black, and then, in July, Postmaster Abner Lord Guitteau suggested that stamps be used on letters. Pair of 1847 5¢ seen with postmark and grid cancel in orange red, Dec 2, 1850.

Type IV

32 mm



earliest:
Jul. 28, 1852 (with grid on 3¢ stamp)
latest:
April 26, 1854 (worn)

Seen in black only

PAID

35 mm

1843-54

FREE

35 mm

Oct 20 1841 (black)

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July 9, 1851 (black)

PAID 3

July 19, 1854 (black)

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On page 90 we show another page of cancellations from the collection of Mr. James R. Littleton (#363) Mr. Littleton would welcome information on those marked "Unknown".

1. Unknown
2. North East Harbor, Maine
3. Unknown
4. Narberth, Pennsylvania
5. Unknown
6. Oaks, Florida
7. U.S. Receiving Ship, Cavite Philippine Island
8. Block Island (Off coast of Conn.)
9. Boston, Massachusetts Postage due Blue
10. Unknown
11. Bapaboo or Baraboo, Wisconsin
12. Unknown
13. Unknown
14. Unknown
15. Bapaboo or Baraboo, Wisconsin
16. Barrie, Massachusetts
17. Northampton, Massachusetts #210 2¢ Brown
18. Norfolk, Virginia Registration period
19. Sherman, New York
20. Lee, Massachusetts
21. Unknown
22. Meridan, Mississippi
23. Chicago, Illinois
24. Newark Valley, New Jersey
25. Jefferson, Illinois
26. Unknown
27. Willington, New Jersey
28. East Florence, New York
29. Unknown
30. Unknown
31. Unknown
32. Troy, Wisconsin Green butterfly

ZIP NUMBERS

When we mail the November issue of the NEWS we will need a new supply of address labels. We suppose these ZIP numbers are here to stay. Although it will involve considerable work on the part of your Secretary we suggest that you let us know your ZIP numbers, some have already done so and we have tried to record them as they arrived. Unless we have your ZIP numbers before Nov. 1, 1963 your address labels will be the same as those on this issue.

BLACK CAT

Pat Herst (#452) suggests that the Black Cat cancel on page 79 of the July NEWS may have some connection with the fact that Oct. 31, 1930 was Hallowe'en. The same suggestion was made by Art. VanVlissingen (#49).

SCARIFYING CANCELS

Mr. Walter I. Plant (S140) has sent us copies of some correspondence he had in 1922 with Dr. Wm. Evans who authored the weekly articles on Cancellations which appeared in STAMPS Magazine

Scarifying Cancels, Cont.

for years. Apparently Dr. Evans was interested in the patents which had been granted to inventors of devices to prevent cleaning and reuse of postage stamps. Mr. Plant secured and sent to Dr. Evans copies of 66 patents and stated that more had been granted. Also he stated that no one seemed to know how many had been tried by the P.O. Dept. We note that 25 different "Patent" cancels were illustrated in the STAMPS series of articles.

POSTAL SLOGAN CATALOGUE

The fourth edition of this publication will be ready about Sept. 15, 1963. Consisting of 144 pages it has been completely revised and enlarged and contains several features not previously included. Pre-publication price is \$3.50. Send orders to Moe Luff (#252), 12 Greene Road, Spring Valley, N.Y.

CHICAGO PHILATELIC SOCIETY

This active society will celebrate its 77th Birthday Celebration with a stamp show at the Sherman House in Chicago on Nov. 15 to 17.

One feature of this show is a set of 3 beautiful Civil War Patriotic cachets which will be mailed on Nov. 19th, the 100th anniversary of the Gettysburg address. Price is 50¢ for the three. Mail orders to R. W. Canman, Rm 1262, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill. The Society is trying to promote a "Gettysburg Address" cancellation for that date and suggests that interested collectors write the P.O. Dept. requesting it.

The SPA Journal for September features some of our members; first, Bob Baughman (#318) with his "President's Message". He and Mrs. Baughman plan an extended trip to the East and abroad to attend several important Philatelic Exhibitions. Second, Henry A. Meyer (#391) with an exhaustive and interesting article, "Good-Bye Penny Post" which we are happy to recommend to any student of USA Postal History. Third, Milton Mitchell (#279) with "Holiday in Vienna, Philatelic Style".

J. Stanley Thompson (#439) is Exhibit Chairman for the 30th annual Convention and Exhibition of TMPS to be held in Minneapolis September 27-29. E. M. Zwickel (#426) is in charge of the Bourse.

SHIP CANCELS

Ray Milling (#571) edits a column, "STAMP CHAT" for the Pacific Stars & Stripes. A recent issue contained his article on Naval Covers.

Before June 27, 1908 when the first Ship Post Office was established on the battleship, Illinois the only ship covers show either the ship's name or "U.S. Ship" either in manuscript or by rubber stamp. Although some do exist from before the Civil War covers dated earlier than 1908 are not by any means plentiful.

After Ship Post Offices had been established on many ships the inclination of the sailors to send picture post cards and of the recipients to save them has furnished a source from which many of the cancels have been secured.

This branch of Philately continues to attract collectors. For information regarding their organization write the Secretary, Universal Ship Cancellation Society, 2072 Woodlawn Ave., Glenside, Pa.