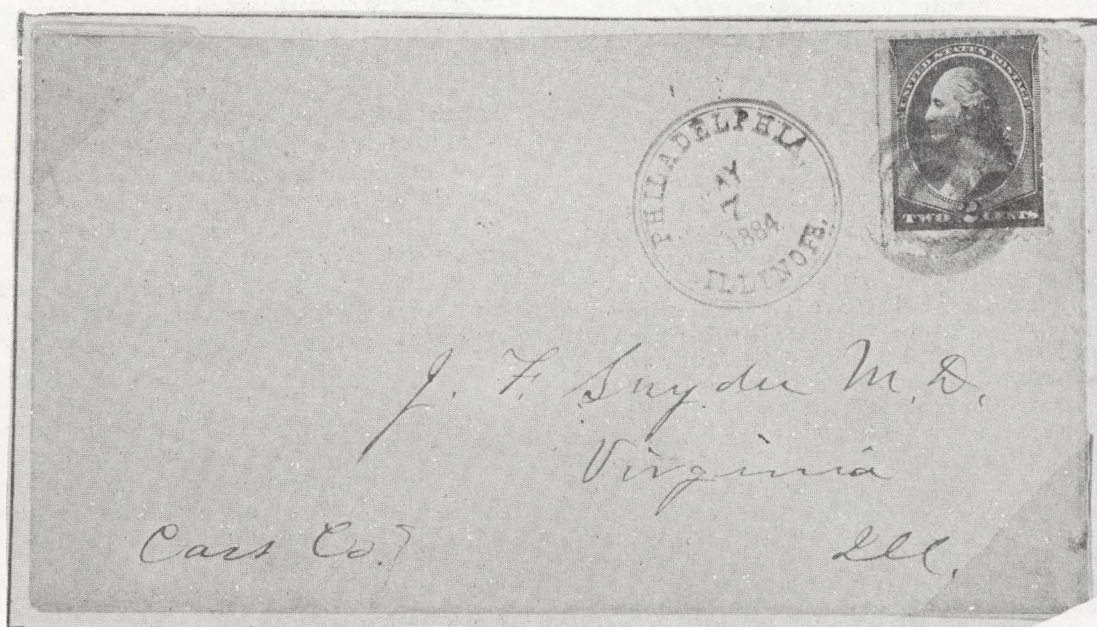




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INTERPHIL '76 BOOSTER BULLETIN

INTERPHIL '76 Boosters deserve a big "Thank You" from organized philately in the United States.

Your subscriptions have made it possible for the INTERPHIL '76 committee to negotiate a firm contract between the city of Philadelphia and the corporation for use of the Philadelphia Civic Center for a two week period in 1976—from May 26 to June 8. This includes three days to set up and two days to tear down the show.

On January 1#, 1971, upon payment of a deposit of \$1,000 to the City of Philadelphia, the corporation received a firm contract for exhibit space equal to three football fields (all in one room) plus a 14,000 square foot reception center, plus 14 meeting rooms having a capacity of 100 to 800 persons each, and accommodating a total of 3500 persons at one time.

Total cost of this space for the two week period will be \$22,000.

In addition, your INTERPHIL '76 committees have written commitments for five Philadelphia hotels to reserve 1750 hotel rooms for visitors to INTERPHIL '76, and negotiations are in progress with five other hotels for additional rooms.

The past several months have seen a steady increase in the number of individuals and organizations that have pledged support for INTERPHIL '76.

At its convention in Honolulu, the American Philatelic Society ("O#") voted to hold its Spring Meeting in Philadelphia during INTERPHIL '76.

At its annual meeting in New York, in November 1970, the Association for Stamp Exhibitions (ASE) voted to provide all possible assistance and support to INTERPHIL '76. ASE president, Ezra Cole has appointed David Lidman as chairman of a group to carry out this pledge.

The American Stamp Dealers Association (ASDA) has offered its full support in a communication recently received from its secretary, Phillip Robbins.

Your committee's immediate attention is being directed toward obtaining tax-exempt status for the non-profit corporation.

A call is also being issued for an architect or architects to volunteer their services in designing the physical arrangements for INTERPHIL '76. Volunteers are asked to contact personnel coordinator William Mead, 7707 Crefeld Road, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118.

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On Page 72 we show a set of four unusual and fancy Town Marks on stampless covers: Haddonfield, N.J.; Scranton, Pennsylvania; Amoskeag, Mass., and NEW Boston, Mass. An interesting Display from the collection of David L. Jarrett (#640).

ROSTER

We have decided to alter our usual custom of publishing a Roster to accompany the May NEWS and, instead, to send it with the July issue.

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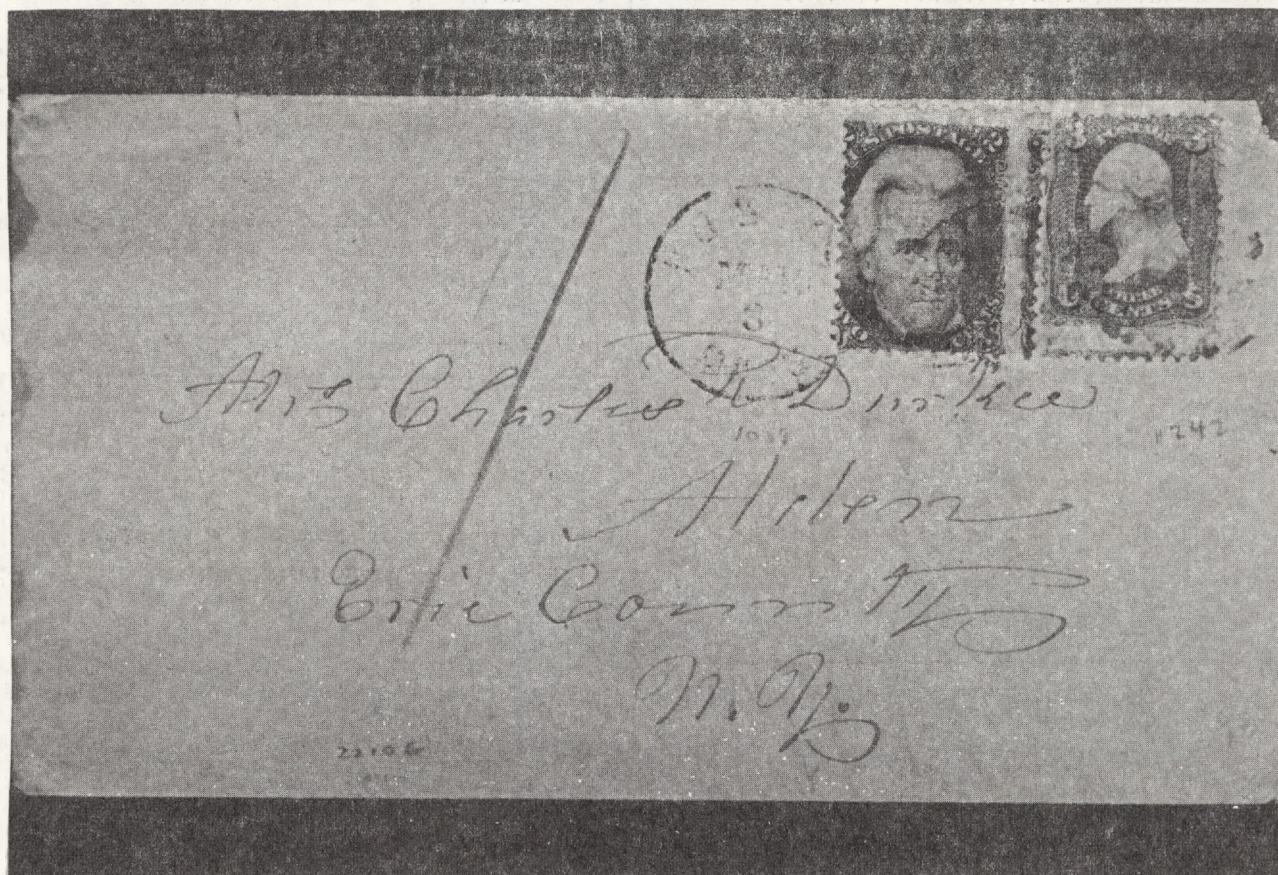
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A Black Jack cover postmarked Boston and addressed to Alden, Erie County, New York. There is no year date in the CDS. The normal First Class rate was 3¢, paid here by a 3¢ #94, with "F" grill. It is generally supposed that the additional 2¢ paid by the Black Jack, (#93, also with "F" grill) was for the fee payable to the captain of a private ship (one not normally carrying mail) which brought the letter into port and deposited it in the Post Office. However, effective July 1, 1863, the earlier law was changed to "double postage," in this case, 6¢, which probably accounts for the blue crayon "1" on the face of the cover, meaning 1¢ due. Since the CDS carries the date Mar 3, and the stamps are grilled, 1868 would be the earliest possible year. Grilled stamps were first issued in August, 1867, well after the postmarked date of this cover.

Another interesting Black Jack Cover from the collection of Paul J. Wolf (#743)

- #831 - BLACK, HARRISONVILLE, #158.
 #832 - BLUE, JACKSONVILLE, #147.
 #833 - BLACK, MAHOMET, #210:
 (SEE CANCEL #166, INCOMPLETE?)
 #834 - BLACK, MARSEILLES, #158.
 #835 - BLACK, MOUNT PULASKI, #U231
 #836 - BLACK, NAPERVILLE, #207.
 #837 - BLACK, NAPERVILLE, #207.
- #838 - BLACK, NAPERVILLE, #220.
 #839 - BLACK, OAK PARK, #94.
 #840 - PURPLE, OLMSTEAD, #182,
 #183, #187; REGISTERED.
 #841 - BLACK, PANA, #U231.
 #842 - BLACK, PEORIA, #207.
 #843 - PURPLE, ROSCOE, #184;
 (STRUCK THREE TIMES)



U. S. 20th CENTURY NUMERAL CANCELLATIONS

By Edith R. Doane (#847)
(continued from Page 52)

Somewhat over a year later another cancelling outfit, similar in style with four solid bars but NO identifying number, had been placed in use as evidenced by a backstamp from ROCK, MASS. for May 27, 1907. I classify these as Type NON, obviously meaning no numeral in the bars. It provides another instance of possible confusion with Type 3 again, unless enough of the bars' section shows to prove whether or not a number is included. It is not covered in this article.

The opening of new post offices normally took place on the 1st and the 15th of the month, or on the first available day following if either was on a Sunday or a legal holiday. Therefore, the initial and clearest markings will be closest to those date and within the next several weeks. One of all three Types was in use at nearly one-third of all the fourth-class offices on June 30, 1906. All three Types were used concurrently for at least six years, whereas the usage of Types 2 and 3 covered a span of twenty to thirty years.

After examining a large quantity of specimen markings in all three Types, many oddities, errors, etc., were found. Contractors and postmasters are very human people and their postmarking errors are all too evident! Most of these

occurred in the postmark sections.

It was doubly incorrect when the postmark indicia was so assembled as to read correctly but to place the canceller bars on the left of the dial, thus making the number upside down. Incorrect, too, was when the number was upside down although the bars were in their normal right-side position. This and the following examples are shown in Plate 4 (Arbuckle, W. Va. tracing).

Sometimes the type itself was assembled poorly and off center, giving a "cockeyed" appearance to the postmark. (Elco, Pa. tracing)

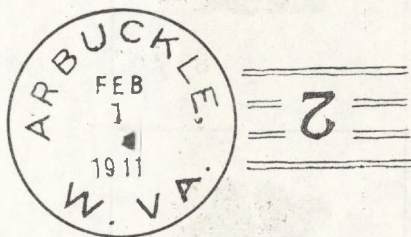
Frequently the date and time indicia within the postmark were partially or wholly upside down. (Lorane, Oregon tracing)

Occasionally, these outfits were kept in service long after they showed marked deterioration and should have been replaced much sooner. (Dwight, N. Dak. original)

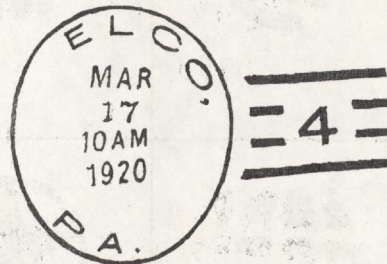
Numbers 10 and above were used very infrequently but here are two examples. (Sparks, Nev. 15 and Old Forge, Pa. 12 both tracings) Two others not shown are HARWICH, MASS. Type 2, Jul 22 1907, No. 11 and Type 3, Mar 11 1911, No. 10.

More interesting data on change of Type from the same post office with the same or differing numbers are listed below. Unfortunately, some do not lend themselves to satisfactory photographic or tracing reproduction.

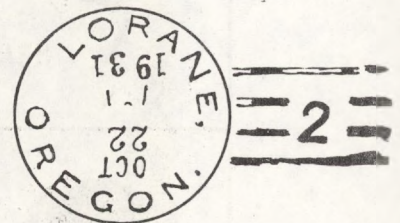
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IRWIN, OHIO	1	Nov 22 1904	3	2	Jan 25 1909	3
FAIRBANKS, ALASKA	2	Nov 29 1905	15	3*	Apr 10 1907	1
*This is a non-official style with "Fairbanks" in ulc type, bars very wide.						
SPRING, TEX.	2	Sep 20 1906	8	3	Jul 16 1914	3
MITCHELL, NEB.	2	Dec 13 1904	3	3	Feb 15 1906	5



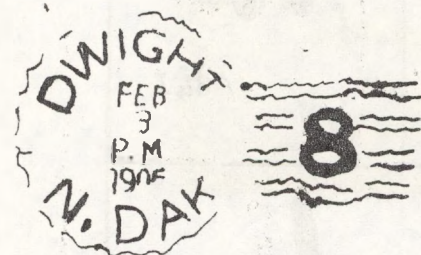
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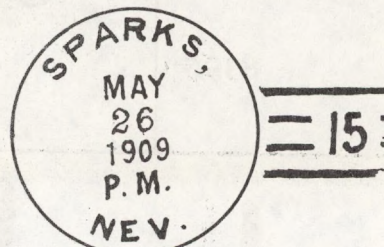
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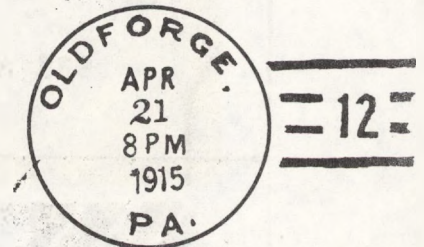
Lorane, Oregon



Dwight, N. Dak.



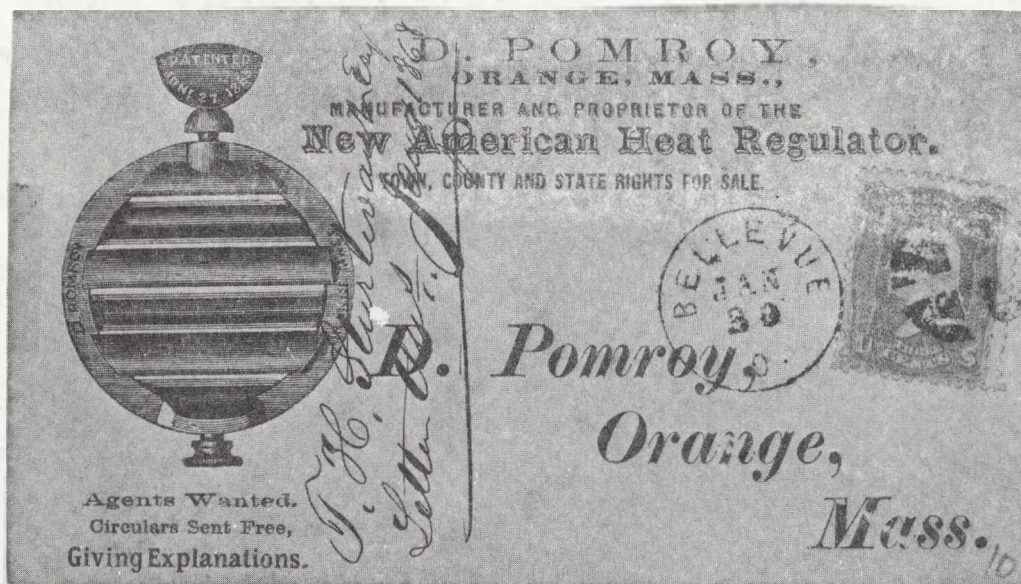
Sparks, Nev.



Old Forge, Pa.

Plate 4

"An actual Type 2 device for a small town in Vermont has been found and loaned to me for photographing. Its numeral was "3" between the twin bars and the date indicia is Oct 3 1910, perhaps the last day of its official use. It measures 3 3/8 inches tall overall, 2 inches long, 9/16-inch wide and weighs but two ounces. The lettering indicia are rubber and in one piece with the cancellation section and this is attached to a thin metal bar that forms the lower section of the wooden handle. Lettering and figures at one end of the base are quite worn but the name of a well-known contractor, BAUMGARTEN, is discernible."



Another "D. POMROY" advertising Cover but with more advertising than the one shown on page 61 of the March issue. This one owned by James R. Hopkins (#735).



This stampless Cover from Herman Herst Jr. (#452) might very well, if it could talk, tell quite a story of different methods of transportation.

