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Dear Friends:—

A good friend and customer from out of town was in my office the other day looking through a fine collection of Canada which he wanted to buy. His wife was waiting patiently in the car. However, money was his problem, so I jokingly said, "you can take the collection, but leave your wife and car as security." He promptly replied, "you can have my wife, but don't take my car." I refrain from using customer's name for obvious reasons. Incidentally he bought the collection.

This dream did come true! The other day I purchased a trunk full of Newfoundland stamps mostly in full sheets, from the early pence issues right on through to the airmails, also stock books and several thousand covers. In the airmails there are two full sheets of the 1921 Halifax cataloging $18.00 per stamp, two full sheets of a hundred of the $1.00 blue Map watermarked and cataloguing $18.50 each. Three blocks of the DO-X and four blocks of the Balboa. Also in the lot was a fine mounted collection with a superb unused 1sh. scarlet vermilion cataloguing $1,750.00 with a Royal Philatelic certificate.

August 3rd was a Civic holiday in Toronto and I took the long week end as a busman's holiday and drove to Buffalo to buy 150,000 stamps. While there I visited my friend, Joe Montesano who owns and operates the Saturn Stamp Company. In his new location at 33 W. Tupper Street, he has a very large and modern stamp store and at the back of his property a large warehouse literally full of albums and supplies. Be sure to visit Joe when you are in Buffalo. I know you will not be disappointed.

Did you know that Russian stamps are among the most popular in Canada and the United States? During the year we have thousands of customers wanting approvals of this country. It is not too difficult to form a large and extensive as well as a pretty collection of several thousand different for a modest investment. Recently we purchased two large stocks of Russia. One a used lot of all complete commemorative sets and the second a mint stock cataloguing $38,500.00. I expect these will all be sold within 12 months.

A local collector recently moved to Israel. Before going he decided to sell his collection and offered it to a number of dealers. I finally bought it. There were nine albums, all British Colonies, mostly mint and practically complete from 1850 to date. Total catalogue value was $18,500.00. The Canada and Newfoundland were the best with the Jubilees to the $5.00, Admirals in mint blocks etc. Please don't write me for the Admirals as they have already been sold.

On a beautifully warm evening in July the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club held their annual summer party at the Thornhill estate of John Young. There were a number of distinguished philatelists in attendance, also Fred Jarrett, Vincent Greene, Clare Jephcott, George Hicks, the President, Bob Woolley, Jim Law etc. Refreshments were the order of the evening, the results of which stories of one kind and another were told. Jim Sissons and Les Davenport were trying to supplement their income by playing bridge. Dr. Geldert and I were talking R.P.S.C. business and others were down by the pool trading stamps or perhaps soaking them, I don't know which.

Philatelically yours,

[Signature]

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The Editor Speaks Out...

IT SEEMS to us that many FDC enthusiasts must have been caught napping in the case of the issue of the 8¢ surcharge on the recently issued 7¢.

We received a release from the Post Office Dept. on the 27th June, too late for the July-August issue, and there was hardly any mention of the surcharged stamp in the general press.

We mention this because we only received one FDC instead of the usual ones friends send us.

The 8¢ rate is for payment of the airmail postage to the United States, which was raised to 8 cents as from the 15th July.

At the end of June, we passed by Port Perry and called on our old member and new Fellow Herbie Buckland and we were delighted to see him so hale and hearty, so hale and hearty in fact, that he was leaving in August for another trip to Norway and "over 'ome", where he will attend the Annual Convention of the CFSGB at Worthing in October. Bon voyage, Herbie and come back to us safe and sound!

On this visit to Herbie, we were returning from Ottawa where we celebrated the second anniversary of our one and only granddaughter and spent a couple of hours with that perennial youngster, our President, Doc Geldert, and were very pleased to see him in good heart and as busy as ever. The amount of work our President puts in never fails to astonish us, even though we are not unaccustomed to fairly strenuous periods.

His good wife, Mrs. Geldert, has gone in for the town cancels of Canada we mentioned recently, hook, line and sinker. She is getting a vast accumulation of these, but finds that the small, little known places are gradually getting harder to get. She tells us that her knowledge of Canada is getting to be on a line with the famous "knowledge of London" required of the London taxi-drivers, and she really is beginning to know her way around the Gaspé peninsula, Newfoundland and many sections of the Maritimes, but that many parts of B.C. and the Prairie Provinces and the Territories are still terra incognita to her. It's as bad as getting "MOONS", it seems to us!

Up to now, we have never ventured much of an opinion on the spate of new issues which has burst upon us during the past few years, but we can not forbear to reproduce, on another page, the editorial from The American Philatelist of May, 1964, with which we are wholeheartedly in agreement. We earnestly entreat our readers to peruse this article carefully. It is well worth it.

We are trying to publish the photos of the Fellows of the Society. Our hope was to publish a full page of them, but we are not sure, at the time of writing this, of being able to get all the photos necessary. However, we shall do our best, as we are sure our members generally would like to see what our leading philatelists look like.

It is interesting to note that the Kennedy memorial stamp issued by the U.S. Post Office on the 29th May, brought about 2,003,096 special first day covers, way ahead of any figure previously recorded.

The U.S.P.O. release from which we culled these figures states: "Boston postal district sold 4,796,030 Kennedy stamps on the first day. Stamp collectors were in the post office lobby as early as 1 a.m., waiting for the windows to open and by mid-morning, the lobby traffic resembled that of the Christmas season. In the hamlet of Kennedy, Minn., Postmaster Elmer Berg had his
hands full too. He and his clerk cancelled 1,650 covers and sold an additional 500 stamps">

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It is strange how the mail works between the three cities of Canada which probably have the heaviest mail in the country between them, to wit, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

We have noted that our correspondence with Ottawa and Montreal often takes two days, instead of one. It seems quite impossible to be sure of a letter from us reaching our correspondent in Ottawa or Montreal the next day, no matter what time of the day we mail it.

We carried out an experiment recently, on the 15th July. We mailed three letters, each franked with the surcharged 8¢/7¢ stamp, at 9.30 a.m. at Terminal K, right here in Toronto, at 3.30 p.m. at the mail box outside a substation at the corner of Yonge & Lawrence and at 7.30 p.m. at a mail box at the Airport.

The last one, mailed at the Airport, was received in Ottawa by Dr. Geldert the next day, the other two were received by him the day after, on the 17th!!

To say the least, this is a very poor state of affairs.

We can add also the poor delivery of THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST. Mailed on the 30th June, none was delivered in Ottawa or Montreal until the 8th July. We have not received any report on the deliveries in distant places, such as Edmonton, Halifax, etc., but we can imagine it!

Of course, our copy of TIME, MACLEAN's, etc., is delivered right on time, but THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST, well, it seems to be a case of "to heck with it"!!

Martin Apfelbaum:

"Collectors need an education in buying"

September 1964 — I had a surprise visitor recently. He was an old friend who had for many years purchased some excellent materials through our auction, mail sale and retail departments. I hadn't seen the visitor in quite some time. But now he had to sell his collection. And he wanted our firm to handle it.

Our appraisal department made a thorough inspection of the properties before recommending their method of sale. They found many high quality sets, several rare singles and quite a few valuable covers along with the usual basic items of every collection.

The high quality sets might all have sold well, except that some key stamps in the sets had devaluing imperfections which were detected in our laboratory. The rare singles were mostly good, except for a few which were counterfeits. And many of the valuable covers were really valuable. The others were obvious fakes.

When I again met with the owner of the collection, I asked him where he had been dealing during the past few years. He said that he had found some great sources for real bargains. I showed him the poor materials that our appraisers had uncovered and asked if they were some of the bargains.

"Why yes," he said. They cost him plenty, but much less than they would have cost at Apfelbaum's. I told him that he would never have gotten items like theirs at Apfelbaum's. Then I showed him why.

He was shocked to find that he had been duped. And even more shocked when I told him how much his indiscriminate "bargain-hunting" had cost him in the overall value of his collection.

This is not an isolated experience. It happens many times in our offices and in the offices of reputable stamp firms everywhere. It shouldn't be allowed to happen. But it does and probably always will, until collectors learn how to buy their stamps.

Buying quality stamps is just like buying precious stones. Unless you know all there is to know about what you are buying, then be sure to learn all you can about the one you are buying from.

Develop good buying habits. Be sure of your dealer. It will pay off for you in the end.

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The Genesis Of A Postage Stamp

THE WAR ISSUE AIR MAIL

by
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Have you ever wondered where the designer gets his ideas for a postage stamp? This is the story of at least how one design came into being. One day in March of this year, I was discussing stamps with a colleague over a cup of coffee in a restaurant near the hospital of which I am a staff member. The proprietor, Mr. Phillip Massad, overhearing philately being bantered about, came over to our table and joined in the conversation. He mentioned that in 1942 a stamp had been issued on which “he had appeared”, and this story as I am now telling it, thus unfolded itself.

Mr. Massad in the Spring of 1941 was an air-frame flight engineer in the R.C.A.F. with the rank of corporal. He was stationed at No. 2 Advanced Flight Training School, part of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, at Uplands, Ontario. The Royal Canadian Air Force administered this plan in Canada. Under the plan, men from different parts of the Commonwealth were trained in schools established across Canada. It was announced early in the war that Canada would be called upon to provide trained men for overseas service. Equipment was expanded rapidly to provide training facilities. Agreement of the four governments concerned, on the principle of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, was announced on the 10th October, 1939, and by early November, representatives of the United Kingdom, Australia, and New Zealand had arrived in Ottawa to work out the details of the plan with the Canadian government. A joint agreement for the large-scale training of air crews was signed on the 17th December, 1939; under this agreement the Commonwealth partners were to share pro-rata in the training program.

One bright sunny day in the Spring of 1941, Nicholas Morant, a photographer from the National Film Board, arrived at Uplands station to take photographs for the future publicity to come from the Department of Public Information concerning the arrival of the Lockheed Hudson aircraft which was carrying the “flaming torch”, a symbol of the first Victory Loan of the war. From these photographs, the design for Canada’s War Issue Air Mail stamps (Scott C7 / C8; Gibbons 397 / 398)
were developed. Figure 1 shows a block of the stamps, in this case Scott C7. On July 1st, 1942, the 6¢ value (Scott C7) was first issued and on April 1, 1943 when the air rate was boosted to 7¢, the same design was used and issued with the 7¢ valuation (Scott # C8). Figure 2, 3 and 4 show the photographs taken at the air station from which a composite was made as the design for the stamp. We see in Fig. 2 the two men standing in the foreground, who appear on the stamp. The shorter gentleman is Mr. Massad and the other is Corporal Corbin of Windsor, Ontario, an aero-engine flight engineer. Mr. Massad informed me that as no actual pilots were available for the photo in question at the time the photographer arrived, Corporals Massad and Corbin, both ground-crew, were recruited and outfitted as pilots (helmets, parachutes, etc.) and the photograph taken. The aeroplane in Fig. 2, in the foreground, is the Lockheed Hudson which carried
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the “flaming torch”. However it was not used on the stamp, but the planes in the background were adopted as part of the stamp design. Fig. 3 shows a pilot (Flight - lieutenant instructor George Sprague of Ottawa) climbing aboard an R.C.A.F. North American Harvard Trainer. This scene, along with the beautiful cloud formation in the sky, was incorporated into the stamp design. From Fig. 4, the three aircraft flying overhead were used on the stamp as part of the design. Figure 5 shows the designer at work using all the photos as a basis for his work, the ultimate stamp as we know it. The actual engraving of the die was done in New York and the Canadian Bank Note Company manufactured the stamps. Plates 1 and 2 of 200 subjects each, arranged
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Incidentally, Mr. Massad is a stamp-collector himself, and after this particular stamp was issued, he purchased several sheets. However, he gave away numerous singles and blocks to people to whom he would tell the “story about the stamp”, and the day he told it to me, he mentioned that he himself was missing this particular issue in his collection! (Photo credits: National Film Board).

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Nick had only just been released from his service as a legal officer at Army H.G. in Ottawa and was on his way to Vermillion, Alta. where he was to become partner in a law firm of the locality.

Capt. Shymko was a prominent member of the Edmonton Stamp until a few months ago, when he was transferred to Ottawa and promptly joined the R.A. Stamp Club, in which he took a great interest and a very active part and was the Club Auctioneer.

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The general design of the two postmarks shown in figs. 1 and 2 has appeared from time to time in various articles in philatelic journals and is probably familiar to many Canadian philatelists. However, I venture to say that few collectors are aware that eight date stamps or hammers of the design in fig. 1 were supplied to the detachments of the Canadian Postal Corps accompanying the First Contingent of the Expeditionary Force. Each of these hammers can be distinguished one from another as this article will attempt to show. There are also eight of the second design (fig. 2) but as each of them is numbered consecutively from 9 to 16 there is no difficulty in their recognition should anyone have the good fortune to find examples. To the best of my knowledge they were never put into use but 'proof' copies do exist.

Before enlarging upon the variations in the hammers of the first design a few words about the Expeditionary Force are pertinent in order to establish where and when the hammers were used.

At 11 PM Greenwich Time on the 4th of August 1914 Great Britain, and consequently Canada, entered into a state
of war with Germany. Two weeks later Militia units and thousands of volunteers for the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force (COEF) began assembling in the newly created camp at Valcartier a few miles north of Quebec.

By the end of September some 33,000 officers and men were moving down the St. Lawrence to Gaspé Basin where they joined the ships of the Royal Navy that were to escort them across the Atlantic. On the 3rd of October, when all was in readiness, the impressive convoy of 32 troopships and 7 warships bade farewell to Canada.

Eleven days later the ships entered Plymouth Sound and unloading got under way. While a part of the Force disembarked on the 14th the last ship was not unloaded until the 23rd. From dockside the Force proceeded to Salisbury Plain where the troops toiled and trained in the mud and rain until the second week of February 1915 when the 1st Division left for the battlefields of France and Belgium. The balance of the Force, amounting to several thousands, remained in England but the scene of their activities was shifted in the second week of March to Shorncliffe in Kent.

Just when the COEF date stamps were manufactured I am unable to say but as the probability of war had been apparent for a long time prior to the out-

Fig. 3 — Valcartier Camp, Canada—1st Royal Montreal Detraining
was transferred at Plymouth to an outgoing vessel or, in the case of letters posted in Canadian waters, possibly off-loaded at Gaspé and held until after the safe arrival of the convoy. The latter action does seem applicable in the light of the date of the backstamp and that of the convoy’s arrival at Plymouth. Obviously every ship did not have a COEF date stamp so some ‘en route’ mail is found with the “PAQUEBOT, PLYMOUTH” postmark plus “RECEIVED FROM H.M. SHIP — NO CHARGE TO BE RAISED”.

Having settled the earliest date of use it remains to determine the latest. In this regard there are two factors of decisive importance. In the first instance the postal detachments with the 1st Division adopted the normal British Army date stamps of the double ring pattern immediately on arrival in France on 15 Feb. e.g. FPOs/DX, TX, 1X, 2X, 3X and APO/RX. Secondly, all letter mail from Canadian troops in the Shorncliffe area appears to bear the postmarks of the stationary British P.Os, located in Shorncliffe, Otterpool, East and West Sandling and Dibgate Camps. Thus, the latest date of use would seem to be 6 Mar 15. The latest I have seen is 22 Feb 15.

The principal points of difference in the eight date stamps are:

1. Height of letters in
   a) ‘CANADIAN OVERSEAS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE’
   b) ‘FIELD POST OFFICE’
2. Shape of the maple leaf, particularly in the lower right lobe,
3. Position of the top of the leaf relative to the ‘O’ of ‘OVERSEAS’,
4. Position of the 3rd ‘A’ of ‘CANADIAN’ relative to the lower left corner of the crown,

The above points are based on photo copies of impressions in the Proof Book. They are shown graphically in the table at fig. 5.

At this point one might ask, why eight stamps? Were all eight actually used? And, when were they first used overseas? In regard to the first question I believe one dater was intended for each of the six FPOs of the 1st Division with the remaining two being available as spares. Whether or not all of them were used I can only say that, so far, I have been able to
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(fig. 5)

acquire five different examples. The earliest possible date of use in England, of course, would be 14 Oct 14, however, it is unlikely that any covers will be found with this date on them. In fact I have seen no October cancels other than the two mentioned earlier.

The date stamps of the design depicted in fig. 2 are a bit of a mystery as information concerning them is either non-existent or extremely elusive. It is my guess they were intended for the FPOs of the 2nd Division but by the time the Division arrived overseas the decision to use the Britain type had been made so they were no longer required.

In conclusion it appears that the larger COEF date stamp was used for a period of about six months only and the smaller, not at all. Why were they discontinued? Lacking an official answer to this question I suggest the reason lies in general adoption of the policies and procedures of the British Army. These would demand that all equipment should be readily replaceable. As the COEF date stamps could not fit this specification they were abandoned in favour of the British type.

The author would be grateful for any comments which might add further light on the story of these fascinating postmarks.

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THE POSTAGE STAMPS OF MALTA

The Maltese Islands Group consists of three islands, Malta, Gozo and Comino, and two uninhabited islets, Filfla and Cominotto. They lie in the Mediterranean, about 60 miles south of the coast of Sicily and are on the shortest sea lines of communication between the Atlantic and the Near and Far East. Malta is of great strategic importance and, as a result, was heavily bombarded during the 1839-45 war, when 15,000 buildings were destroyed and 14,000 tenements damaged. Malta was awarded the George Cross on the 15th April 1942, for the heroism and stubborn resistance shown by the Maltese people during the bombardment.

The Maltese Neolithic Civilization, which is reputed to be the most complete and mature among the known primitive civilizations, flourished about 3000-4000 B.C.

About 1400 B.C. the Phoenicians occupied the islands but no steps were taken to establish colonies on it. Subsequently the island was occupied and colonized by the Carthaginians until they were driven out by the Romans in the course of the Second Punic War (216 B.C.).

Malta enjoyed a long period of prosperity under Roman rule, during which time the people were converted to Christianity, following the ship-wreck of St. Paul on the island in about A.D. 60. During the troubled years of the decline of the Roman Empire it is probable that the island was occupied by the Goths and Vandals. By A.D. 533 the island was a possession of the Eastern Emperor of Byzantine.

In A.D. 870, the Saracens captured Malta and occupied it until 1091 when Count Roger the Norman freed the island. It was then made an integral part of the Kingdom of Sicily and, as such, it was in turn ruled by the Arabians, Angevins and Aragonese.

Charles V of Spain gave the island as a fief to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem in 1530. Ostensibly to avenge the attacks of the latter on the Barbary pirates, Sultan Suleiman sent a large force against Malta, which was by then one of the hubs of the defence system of the western Christian World. This attack resulted in the Great Siege of 1565 from which the island finally emerged victorious.

In 1798 the last Grand Master of the Order of the Knights of St. John capitulated to Napoleon but the Maltese rebelled against French rule. They were aided by the British and the French were forced to surrender to the English general, Pigot. The Treaty of Amiens in 1802 provided for the return of Malta to the Knights of St. John, but the provisions of the treaty were never carried out and Malta was finally recognized as a British Dependency by the Congress of Vienna in 1814.

Malta has a pleasant climate, with no extreme temperatures, and the scenery is attractive, with its rugged valleys and terraced hillsides. Tourism should play an important role in the island's economy in the future, since in addition to its natural attraction it has many ancient, historic and fine buildings. Among these the most important are the following:

(1) The Church of St. John in Valletta with works of art of the highest standard—paintings by Caravaggio, Preti, Favray etc.; sculptures by Bernini, Algardi, Muzzuoli etc., and tapestries after Rubens and Poussin.

(2) The Palace of the Grand Masters of the Order of Malta which contains paintings, Gobelin tapestries and a rich Armoury.

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During the years 1857-85, stamps of Great Britain were used in Malta and, in all, sixteen values appeared, ½d., 1d., 1½d., 2d., 2½d., 3d., 4d., 5d., 6d., 8d., 9d., 10d., ½/-, 2/-, 5/- and 10/-.

The ½d. stamp, proper to Malta, which remained on sale for forty-three years, appeared in December 1860 and was only used for local postage until the stamps of Great Britain were withdrawn. The design featured the head of the reigning sovereign, Queen Victoria, and all printings were typographed by De la Rue. The first was on unwatermarked blued paper and subsequent printings were on unwatermarked white paper (1861-63), Crown CC watermarked paper (1863-81) and Crown CA watermarked paper (1882 onwards). The first stamps were buff, but, until 1885, when the colour was changed to green, there were wide divergencies of shade. This was probably due to a yellow single fugitive ink being selected for printing. The ink table of the hand press had to be washed up specially whenever a supply was required and, as some printings were limited to one hundred sheets, there was hardly time for the ink table and ink press to assimilate the new colour and flecks of the colour used on the press previously can occasionally be detected.

In 1883 it was agreed to transfer control of the Post Office to the Malta Government and a first approach was made to De La Rue, regarding the stamps which would be required, on the 17th September. On the 1st January 1885 the resultant new issue appeared and, in addition to the ½d., printed in green in the original design, there were three new designs covering five values. All the designs featured the head of the sovereign, Queen Victoria, and included the Maltese Cross in the ornamentation. A 1d. value, printed in rose, had the words “MALTA” and “ONE PENNY” on curved panels at the top and bottom, a 2d., printed in grey, a 4d., in brown, and a ½/-, in violet, had the word “MALTA” and the denomination, expressed in words, in straight panels at the top and bottom and a 2½d., in dull blue, had the words “MALTA” and “TWO PENCE HALFPENNY” in an oval frame round the Queen’s head. All the stamps were typographed on Crown CA watermarked paper.

In the following year, 1886, a 5/- stamp, in a new design, was introduced. When it was ordered Malta asked for a “distinctive design, which should be larger than those already supplied, clearly exhibiting the cross of Malta”. The resultant design showed the head of Queen Victoria in a circle with the points of the cross radiating from it and with smaller Maltese crosses in each corner. The stamp was typographed, in rose, by De La Rue on Crown CC watermarked paper.

Four new values were introduced in 1899, each with its own design. The values were 4½d., in sepia, “Gozo Fishing Boat”, 5d. in vermilion, “Ancient Maltese Galley”, 2/6 in olive-grey, “Emblematic Figure of Malta” and 10/- in blue-black, “Shipwreck of St. Paul”. All the values were recess printed by De La Rue, the lower values on Crown CA watermarked paper and the higher values on Crown CC watermarked paper.

Another value, ½d., was introduced in 1901. It was recess printed in brown-
by De La Rue, on Crown CA watermarked paper, and the design was the Harbour of Valletta.

Two different printings of the 2½d., dull blue and bright blue, were issued in 1902, overprinted "One Penny". The overprinting was done locally at the Government Printing Office.

During the years 1903-4, ½d., 1d., 2½d., 2½d., 3d., 4d. and 1/- values were issued, together with a new value, 3d., in a new design, with the head of the reigning sovereign, King Edward VII, in place of the head of Queen Victoria in an oval frame with the Imperial Crown on top. All values were typographed by De La
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The ¾d., in the original design, ¾d., 1d., 2d., 2½d., 4d., 5d., also in the original design, and 1/- values were all reprinted on Multiple Crown CA watermarked paper during the years 1904-6 and the 4½d. was issued, in brown, in the same design as the 1899 4½d. value, “Gozo Fishing Boat”. This was also printed on Multiple Crown CA watermarked paper. There were further printings of the ¾d. and ¾d. and colour changes during the years 1907-11, when the 1d. was printed in red, the 2d. in grey, the 2½d. in bright blue, the 4d. in black and red on yellow paper, the 5d. in pale sage-green and the 1/- in black on green paper. In addition, a new value, 5/-, printed in green and red on yellow paper, was introduced in 1911, in the same design as the ½d. etc. and the 4½d., in orange, was issued in its original design, “Gozo Fishing Boat”. All the 1907-11 printings were on Multiple Crown CA watermarked paper.

Two new designs appeared in 1914, featuring the head of the sovereign, King George V. One design was used for eight values, ¼d. brown, ¼d. green, 1d. carmine-red, 2d. grey, 2½d. bright blue, 3d. purple on yellow paper, 6d. dull and bright purple and 1/- black on green paper. On the 3d. and 1/-, however, the name “Malta” and the denomination were printed on white panels. The other design, which was used for the 2/- and 5/- values, was larger, with entirely different ornamentation. The 2/- value was printed in purple and bright blue on blue paper and the 5/- in green and red on yellow paper. All the stamps in the new designs were typographed by De La Rue on Multiple Crown CA watermarked paper. In addition, 4d. and 5d. values were printed during 1914-15. The original design for the ½d., “Harbour of Valletta” was used for the 4d., which was printed in black, whilst the 5d., in deep sage-green, was in the same design as all previous printings of this value, “Ancient Maltese Galley”. Both the 4d. and 5d. stamps were printed on Multiple Crown CA watermarked paper.

In 1918 the ¾d., printed in deep green, featuring the head of King George V and the 3d. of the previous issue, featuring the head of King Edward VII, were overprinted “WAR TAX”. In the following year, 1919, the 2/6 value was issued in grey-green, in the same design as the original and only other printing, “Emblematic Figure of Malta”, and the 10/- was printed in black in a slightly modified version of the original design, “Shipwreck of St. Paul”. Both values were recess printed by De La Rue on Multiple Crown CA watermarked paper. A new design for the 2d. value, printed in grey, appeared in 1921. It featured the head of King George V but the layout for the words and figures and the ornamentation were different from the
design for the low values which first appeared in 1914. The new stamp was typographed by De La Rue on Multiple Script CA watermarked paper and further printings of the ¼d., ½d., 1d., 2½d., 6d., 2/- and 10/- values during 1921-22 were also on Multiple Script CA watermarked paper.

Early in 1922 but two values, 4d. and 5d., were overprinted “SELF GOVERNMENT”, including supplies of both the original design for the 10/- value and the 1919 design. The ¾d., 2½d., 6d., and 2/- values printed on Multiple Script CA watermarked paper were also sold concurrently. The type for the overprint for the 2/-, 2/6, 5/- and 10/- values was larger than that used for the other values and the 2/- and 10/- stamps were overprinted in red. A surcharge of “One Farthing”, on the 2d. stamp also appeared early in 1922 and later in the same year the first stamps of a new issue were released. There were two designs, covering thirteen values, ¼d. brown, ½d. green, 1d. orange and purple, 2d. bistre-brown and turquoise, 3d. bright ultramarine, 4d. yellow and bright blue, 6d. olive green and violet, 1/- indigo and sepia, 2/- brown and blue, 2/6 bright magenta and black, 5/- orange-yellow and bright ultramarine, 10/- slate grey and brown and a new value, £1, black and carmine-red.

This new issue was designed locally and commemorated self-government. The design for the low values, up to and including 6d., and the £1 (C. Dingli) showed Melita wearing the cross of the Knights of St. John, against a harbour background. The design for the 1/-, 2/-, 2/6, 5/- and 10/- stamps (G. Vella) showed Britannia and Malta in the attitude of a maternal and filial embrace within a framework which included Maltese Crosses. All the stamps were produced by De La Rue on Multiple Script CA watermarked paper. The £1 was printed by the recess process on Multiple Script CA watermarked paper, and all the other values were typographed. The watermark on the £1 value was sideways and upright.

In 1923 a new value, 1½d., was introduced, which was printed in the same design as the other low values in brown-red, and the colour of the 1d. value was changed to bright violet in 1924. The 3d. value was surcharged “Two pence halfpenny” in 1925 and early in the following year a 2½d. value was added and the colour of the 3d. value was changed to black on yellow paper. The design for the 2½d., which was printed in ultramarine, was the same as that for the other low values. Later in 1926 all but the £1 value were issued overprinted “POSTAGE”.

A new issue, printed by Waterlow & Sons on Multiple Script CA watermarked paper, which was released during 1926-7, had a single design for the low values up to and including 6d. This was typographed and the design featured the head of the sovereign, King George V. The values were ¼d., ½d., 1d., 1½d., 2d., 2½d., 3d., 4½d., 6d. and the colours were brown, yellow-green, rose-red, chestnut, greenish-grey, blue, violet, black and red, lavender and ochre and violet and scarlet respectively. The higher values were all recess printed and there was a different design for each stamp. The denominations, designs and colours were 1/- “Valletta Harbour”, black, 1/6 “St. Publius” black and green, 2/- “Mdina (Notabile)” black and purple, 2/6 “Gozo Boat” black and vermilion, 3/- “Neptune” black and blue, 5/- “Ruins at Mqajdra” black and green and 10/- “St. Paul” black and carmine. All the stamps of this issue were inscribed “POSTAGE” only.

Early in 1928 the 6d. value was issued
overprinted "AIR MAIL" and later in the same year all values were overprinted "POSTAGE AND REVENUE". The overprint on the 1/- to 10/- values was in red. At the same time the colours of the 1d. and 1½d. stamps were changed, the 1d. being printed in chestnut and the 1½d. in rose-red, and both values, printed in both colours, with the overprint, appeared before the end of the year. In 1930 all values were printed inscribed "POSTAGE (&) REVENUE" instead of "POSTAGE".

Malta participated in the general releases for the Silver Jubilee (1935) and the Coronation (1937). In 1938 a new issue appeared which was recess printed by Waterlow & Sons on Multiple Script CA watermarked paper. There was a design for each value and, with the exception of the ½d., all the designs incorporated a portrait of the reigning sovereign, King George VI. A slightly modified version of the original design "Harbour of Valletta" was used for the ¼d., which was printed in brown. There were fourteen other values, ½d. "H.M.S. St. Angelo" green, 1d. "Verdala Palace" red-brown, 1½d. "Hypogeum, Hal Saflieni" scarlet, 2d. "Victoria and Citadel, Gozo" blue-black, 2½d. "De l'Isle Adam entering Mdina" bright blue, 3d. "St. John's Co-Cathedral" violet, 4½d. "Ruins at Mnajdra" olive-green and yellow-brown, 6d. "Statue of Manoel de Vilhena" olive-green and scarlet, 1/- "Maltese Girl wearing Faldetta" black, 1/6 "St. Publius" black and olive-green, 2/- "Mdina Cathedral" green and deep blue, 2/6 "Statue of Neptune" black and scarlet, 5/- "Palace Square, Valletta" black and blue - green and 10/- "St. Paul" black and carmine.

There were colour changes in 1943 when the ½d. was printed in red-brown, the 1d. in green, the 1½d. in blue-black, the 2d. in scarlet, the 2½d. in violet and the 3d. in bright blue.

In 1946 stamps similar to the general issue to commemorate Victory were released, but the name, "Malta", was inscribed between a Maltese Cross and a George Cross. To mark the new constitution of 1947 all values were issued overprinted "SELF GOVERNMENT 1947" in 1948. The overprint was placed diagonally on the stamps and read upwards on the ½d. and 5/- values and downwards on all the other values. The overprint on the ¾d. was smaller than that for the other values. On the 1½d., 2½d., 3d., 2/- and 5/- values the overprint was in red. There were colour changes in 1953 when the 1d. was printed in grey, the 1½d. in green, the 2d. in yellow-ochre, the 2½d., in scarlet, the 3d. in violet and the 4½d. in olive-green and bright blue. All the stamps bore the "SELF GOVERNMENT 1947" overprint, which was in red on the 1d., 3d. and 4½d. values.

Malta participated in the general releases for the Royal Silver Wedding and the 75th Anniversary of the Universal Postal Union in 1949, but on the former the word "Malta" was inscribed between a Maltese Cross and a George Cross, as it was on the Victory issue. In 1950 three values, 1d. green, 3d. blue and 1/- black were issued to commemorate the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, then Princess Elizabeth. The stamps were recess printed on Multiple Script CA watermarked paper by Bradbury, Wilkinson in a single design, a portrait of Her Majesty. Another issue which was recess printed by Bradbury, Wilkin-
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son on Multiple Script CA watermarked paper was released in 1951. This marked the “Seventh Centenary of the Scapular” and consisted of three values, 1d. green, 3d. violet and 1/- black, in a common design, “Virgin Mary Bestowing Scapular”.

Malta took part in the general release for the Coronation in 1953 and released two commemorative issues in 1954. The first marked the Royal Visit in May and there was only one value, a 3d., recess printed by Waterlow & Sons on Multiple Script CA watermarked paper, in violet. The design was similar to that for the 3d. of the 1938 definitive issue, “St. John’s Co-Cathedral”, with a portrait of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, replacing that of King George VI and the word “ROYAL VISIT 1954” at the bottom. The other issue was to commemorate the “Centenary of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception” and was printed by Harrison & Sons by photogravure on Multiple Script CA watermarked paper. There were three values, 1½d. emerald, 3d. bright blue and 1/- grey-black. The design, which was common to all values, featured the “Altar Fiece, Collegiate Parish Church, Cospicua”.

A new issue was released during 1956-7, which covered seventeen values, with a different design for each value and each design incorporating a portrait of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. The values, designs and colours were ½d. “Monument of the Great Siege” violet, ½d. “Wignacourt Aqueduct Horsetrough” orange, 1d. “Victory Church” black, 1½d. “War Memorial” bluish-green; 2d. “Mosta Dome” brown, 2½d. “Auberge Castile” orange-brown, 3d. “The King’s Scroll” rose-red, 4½d. “Roosevelt’s Scroll” ultramarine, 6d. “Neolithic Temples at Tarxien” greyish-blue, 8d. “Vedette” bistre-brown, 1/- “Mdina Gate” mauve, 1/6 “Les Gavroches” turquoise, 2/- “Monument of Christ the King” olive, 2/6 “Grand Master Cotton-er’s Monument” salmon, 5/- “Grand Master Perellos Monument” emerald, 10/- “St. Paul” scarlet and £1 “Baptism of Christ” yellow-brown. All values were recess printed on Multiple Script CA watermarked paper, the 2/6, 5/-, 10/- and £1 by Waterlow & Sons and all the others by Bradbury, Wilkinson.
The first issue to commemorate the awarding of the George Cross to Malta was released in 1957. There were three values and they were printed by Harrison & Sons by photogravure on Multiple Script CA watermarked paper and designed by E. V. Cremona. Each stamp incorporated a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II and had the George Cross printed on it in silver. There was a 1½d. in deep dull green "Defence of Malta", a 3d. in vermilion "Searchlights over Malta" and 1/- in reddish-brown "Bomb-ed Buildings".

Two commemorative issues were released in 1958, both printed by Harrison & Sons by photogravure on Multiple St. Edward's Crown CA watermarked paper with all the designs incorporating a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. The first was the "Technical Education in Malta" issue consisting of three values, 1½d. black and deep green "Desgin", 3d. black, scarlet and grey "Construction" and 1/- grey, bright purple and black "Technical School, Paola". All three stamps were designed by E. V. Cremona. The second issue during 1958 was the second George Cross commemorative issue, covering three values, 1½d. blue-green and black "Bombed-out Family", 3d. red and black "Sea Raid on Grand Harbour, Valletta" and 1/- reddish violet and black "Searchlight Crew". All three designs included the George Cross outlined in silver and printed in blue-green on the 1½d., red on the 3d. and reddish violet on the 1/-. The third George Cross commemorative issue, which was also printed by Harrison & Sons by photogravure on Multiple St. Edward's Crown CA watermarked paper, was issued in 1959. It consisted of the same values as the previous issues and each design included a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II and the George Cross. The 1½d. "Air Raid Casualties" was printed in grey-green, black and gold, the 3d. "For Gallantry" in reddish violet, black and gold and the 1/- "Maltese under Bombardment" in blue-grey, black and gold.

The nineteenth centenary of the Shipwreck of St. Paul was marked with a commemorative issue of six values in 1960. It was printed by Harrison & Sons by photogravure on Multiple St. Edward's Crown CA watermarked paper. The values, colours and designs were 1½d. blue, gold and yellow-brown "Shipwreck of St. Paul (after Palombi)", 3d. bright purple, gold and blue "Consecon of St. Publius, First Bishop of Malta", 6d. carmine, gold and pale grey, "Departure of St. Paul (after Palombi)", 8d. black and gold "Statue of St. Paul, Rabat, Malta", 1/- maroon and gold "Angel with the Acts of the Apostles" and 2/6 blue, deep bluish green and gold.
"St. Paul with the Second Epistle to the Corinthians". Later in 1960 three values were issued to mark the centenary of the issue of the first local stamp. It was printed by Waterlow & Sons on Multiple St. Edward's Crown CA watermarked paper, with the centre printed by lithography and the frame by the recess process. There was one common design which featured a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II and the first stamp. The colours and values were 1½d. buff, pale blue and green, 3d. buff, pale blue and deep carmine and 6d. buff, pale blue and ultramarine.

A further George Cross issue was released in 1961, which consisted of the same values as the previous George Cross issues, a 1½d. grey and bistre, a 3d. grey and turquoise-blue and a ½- olive-green and violet. The stamps were printed by Harrison & Sons by photogravure on Multiple St. Edward’s Crown CA watermarked paper. The designs featured a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II and the George Cross but the background for each value was different.

In 1962 the Great Siege commemorative issue appeared. Four values were printed by Harrison & sons by photogravure on CA (block capitals) watermarked paper, a 2d. "Madonna Damascena" in ultramarine, a 3d. "Great Siege Monument" in carmine-red, a 6d. "La Valette, Grand Master 1557-68" in bronze-green and a ½- "Assault on Fort St. Elmo" in brown-purple.

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The Cover

The tête-bêche stamps of France shown on the cover are found on most of the early issues of France.

Tête-bêche literally means "the head of one at the feet of the other". The variety is the result of an inverted cliché. The early plates of France were made up of panes of 150 gutta percha clichés and during the preparation, one or more of them were turned upside down.

Many collectors feel that this was done intentionally and that the positions of these inverted electrotypes served to distinguish the different panes.

Three panes of the first stamp of France, the 20c. black of 1849, are a striking example of this theory. One pane is known without tête-bêche, one with one tête-bêche and one with three tête-bêche positions. Was the fourth pane supposed to have had two tête-bêches?

This might indicate that a system of marking the panes for identification by this interesting method had been inaugurated.

The 15c. was made from two panes, one of which contained a tête-bêche. The same is true of the 1 fr. value. One of the two known panes of the 10c. shows three tête-bêches and the other none. So far, the theory appears fairly accurate. On the other hand, six panes of 150 were made for the 25c. value and the only tête-bêche is a single one in one of the panes.

Further, the 40c. value shows no tête-bêche in either of its two panes. They may have started out with this plan in mind and later abandoned it.

However, it is the opinion of quite a few writers that this variety was caused by carelessness, but this seems strange considering the great care with which the plates were made.

The question is still a subject of heated discussions to-day.

—L. M. L.
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* On January 29th, 1964 a used copy of the 1851 Canada 12d. black fetched $7280.
It seems to me that the US post office may have a single solution to sorting mail. Recent articles in various magazines indicate that they have adopted an identification on stamps which is not calling for an additional process such as invisible lines but merely an additive to the printing paper. Additives have been noted which make the stamp paper glow in various colours. Such a process can be done without the additional cost of adding lines and each stamp denomination may be printed on a different glowing type of paper. We wonder if the Canadian Bank Note Co. has been playing around with these ideas because we have noted difference of papers in recent stamps.

We presume everyone will have purchased large quantities of the overprinted 7c. stamps. The new airmail rate of 8c. to the United States required the new stamp. The 7c. stamp has been out for about three and a half months. Have a look at recent airmail stamps and their usage. In this short time not many have been used. The Philatelic Agency normally reserves between one and two million for collectors. So you can figure out how many exist not overprinted or let us say should exist if all had been kept. 12 Million of the 7c. stamps have been overprinted (that is amongst us philatelists). No more, the rest is up to you.

By the time this appears the envelope and cards should be out with the overprinted value, or perhaps we could better say the revalued stationery. The 2c. wrappers will not be overprinted because their usage is not large enough and anyone using the wrapper will have to add a one cent stamp. The overprinted railway notice cards of 2c. should be a good item but try to get them!

It should not be too long before the new 8c. stamp will come out to replace the overprinted one. We have been given to understand that a new 3c. coil will be issued. There will be less and less requirement for the 2c. stamps. Another good item may be the 2c. pre-cancelled ordinary and the coil stamp. The 3c. has been pre-cancelled. We now have the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 2c. coil pre-cancelled.

Another constant plate variety has been found. This time in the 10c. Postage Due. At the moment we do not know the position but the variety comes from the first row at the top of a lower sheet. There is a strong line in the first R of Peacevoir. We hope you find it.

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Book Reviews


Of the 17 chapters and 4 appendices, there are five chapters each on postal history and postage rates. Other chapters deal with stage coach, railway and steamer communications, packet and ship letter mail, forwarding agents and express companies and procedures and regulations of the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Post Offices. The appendices include tables of postage rates and the opening and closing year dates of the various way and post offices.

The 407 line illustrations of postmarks are interspersed throughout the text with tables of post offices using such markings, recorded dates, sizes and descriptions and rarity factors. Illustrations of envelopes (showing the use of postmarks or stamps), towns, harbours, packets, steamships, stage coaches, railway trains, advertisements, postmark instruments and postage stamps are shown to complement the text.

While no research work of this nature can claim to be final, The Postal History of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick 1754-1867 will long remain the standard reference work in this highly interesting field.


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The increasing interest in Canadian Revenues has created the need for a catalogue that will introduce new collectors to this interesting field and, at the same time, meet the requirements of the more advanced collector. This new Sissons catalogue fills this need admirably. It is easy to follow, complete in its listings and realistic in its pricing.

Earlier revenue catalogue makers were content to make what they considered an educated guess at values and succeeding writers erred in accepting them. Long experience in the purchase and sale of complete collections and large accumulations of Canadian Revenues gives the author of this catalogue a unique knowledge of relative rarity and value.

The inverted $2.00 3rd issue bill stamp, once listed at $25, is now $750. The “5 on 2c.” leaf excise stamp is no longer a $15 item. Sissons puts it at $1,000. and I think you will have to agree that he is right after you have tried to find one. (There may be other sleepers in this excise and war tax group.
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This catalogue of the stamps of France and Associated countries is now on the market and will be found of the greatest use by all the numerous collectors of France, its ex-colonies in their old and new appellations, plus Andorra and Monaco.

For quite a while now, Thiaude has become more and more popular with collectors of France generally. Its prices are net and over 150,000 copies are sold annually. We know that its appearance is eagerly awaited every year.

We note a tremendous increase in the prices of the stamps of France itself in the course of the last two or three years and it is interested to note that the editors of the catalogue state that in less than eight months before the appearance of the present edition, prices of France as a whole increased by at least 30% over last year, and the climb shows no sign of stopping!

We note that the older stamps of the old French colonies show a marked increase. Monaco is very active on the market.

One most interesting point in the catalogue (as pointed out recently by Robson Lowe as regards another catalogue), is that the classification of the stamps of France is done thematically.

Classical issues and ordinary Service stamps, and then commemoratives of Scenery and Monuments, Famous Persons, Miscellaneous Commemoratives and Stamps with a surtax (semi-postals), plus, of course the usual Airmails, Postage Dues, Pre-cancel, etc. In short,
a very useful and necessary handbook for all collectors of France and Associated countries.

Price Fr. 4.50 ($1.00) from THIAUDE, 24 rue du 4 septembre, Paris (2e) France.

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Cancellations of the Greek Steamship Companies 1856-1900 by D. Samaras.

This study is translated into English by Mr. A. C. Lascarides and has appeared as a series in "The Philatelic Journal of Great Britain", since when additional information has come to light and is incorporated into this volume as an appendix.

A brief survey of the Greek mail services by sea from the time of independence, is followed by a detailed research on the fleets and cancellations used by the Navigation Companies who held official contracts with the Greek Post Office.

Cancellations are reproduced and these show the name of the Company and its respective port agencies. Some of the rarer strikes bearing the name of the ship carrying the mail are also included to give as near completion to the subject as is possible to date.

Published by Robson Lowe Ltd., 50 Pall Mall London S.W.1. 16 art paper pages, 68 illustrations, card covers and frontispiece: Price 10/- post free.

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This monograph won the first prize in the 25th Anniversary Competition of "The Philatelist and Postal Historian" and was first printed in that periodical. It is one of the most comprehensive study of any stamp in any language.

Late in 1939 after the end of the Spanish Civil War, the State Printing Works at Madrid took over the printing of postage stamps that had begun earlier at Burgos with the design bearing the head of General Franco. In one chapter the author discusses the origin and making of the printing stones, the head and numeral dies, paper, perforation, retouches and the alignment of the transfers. A chapter on the Preliminary and Intermediate plates deals with the arrangement of their units and their constant flaws.

The individual values over the full period of use are analysed in considerable detail so that the collector can plate his own copies of the "Franco Head" with an assurance of success.

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The concentration needed to produce the catalogue of the Burrus German States has kept me on the straight and narrow for the past six weeks. Nearly a year had passed since I took the opportunity to describe one of the Burrus collections and this was my last chance. The great fascination in this gigantic collection is in the opportunities that it has given me to handle and compare numbers of the same stamp which normally one only sees in singles and then in intervals of months or even years. Burrus had a love of the fantastic, whether it was the largest block or the finest copy and the cover with two or more different values was irresistible. There is the opportunity of finding out something about the treasures that was unknown to the owner. In the German States there were a dozen or more items which have not been dreamt of by the present generation, having been bought long before 1914. In consequence, the excellent specialised catalogues published by Grobe and Michel will need a few revisions in their next edition.

What is the added fascination in the "largest known block"? Is it the rarity that has the appeal? To the spectator, there is the feeling that he is seeing the stamps through the eyes of the postal clerk who was handling the stamps across the counter over a century ago. The philatelist observes the piece with the eyes of a detective, looking for a clue that may solve a plating puzzle or show how the plate was made. In spite of the prosperity of the European market I wonder for how long some of the Burrus treasures will remain intact. There is a mint sheet of 120 of the first stamp of Bremen—the 1855 3 Sgr. on laid paper which contains the papermaker’s watermark "I H S" in large double-lined letters, hitherto unnoted by collectors. There is a sheet of the Prussian 1856 4 Pf., one hundred and fifty stamps, of which the next largest known mint block is of six. Even housing such pieces needs consideration, which we have tried to solve by having special card leaves die-stamped so that they can be kept conveniently by the new owner. It is a toss-up whether they are bought by a rich collector who will preserve them in their entirety or by a professional who will chop them up into attractively sized blocks and give pleasure to twenty others. Some of the old stagers consider it to be a philatelic crime to reduce the size of a piece but economic pressure will one day see these large pieces cut. I have done it myself with line-engraved Great Britain at times when a large piece was available at a low price because collectors either could not afford the capital outlay or did not have the space to house a sheet.

The used provide less problems for few are so large that they will not fit conveniently on a standard size album sheet and most of the covers, even when opened out to show both back and front, are easily housed.

The reproduction of stamps in colour has greatly improved, mainly because we have learned to select those which lend themselves well to the four-colour process. If one was having a 10,000 run or more then it would pay to use
litho but with 6,000 as a maximum it is not worth the cost and one would lose the facilities of using a selection of the blocks in pre-views and magazines. Among the German States that we have illustrated in colour are the following mint.

Baden 1851 corner blocks of twelve of the 3 kr. and 6 kr.
Oldenburg 1852 1/3 Sgr. block of six; 1859 1/3 Sgr. block of twelve
Wurttemberg 1861 and 1863 18 Kr. in blocks of four

The used include a block of twelve on piece of the Prussia 1858 4 Pfg. and blocks of four of the Wurttemberg 1851, 1858 and 1865 18 Kr. The last state, the most valuable as I estimate it will realise over $150,000, also includes three used blocks (really sheets) of the rare 1873 70 Kr., two from type I in distinctive shades, and one type II. Although glamourised by blue and green cancellations, these colours have not equalled those of the originals, I suspect that the blue content is a shade too strong and we are pulling another proof before we print.

The covers, as usual, have responded splendidly. There is a gorgeous strip of the Baden 1862 30 Kr. orange on an entire to New York, a strip of three and a single Bremen 1861 10 Gr. to the same city. There are two unique covers from Bergedorf, one bearing a strip of four 1 Sch. and the other pair of 4 Sch. There is a pair of the 1865 9 sch. of Hamburg used with a 2 sch. on a cover to Havana. Mecklenburg - Schwerin covers reproduce well and the entire bearing a block of eight whole and a block of one and three-quarters 4/4 sch. used from Gosrow to Neustadt is matched by one bearing three 1/4 sch., and a 3 sch. and two 5 sch. — the first set complete. The blacks on green of Oldenburg are shown by an irregular block of six of the 1852 1/3 Sgr. and the enormous strip of three of the same value issued in 1859. There are three covers from Saxony bearing the popular 1850 3 Pfg., one bearing two pairs, but I chose the lovely single which is so crisply printed that it appears to be

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embossed. The last of these colour plates shows a cover from Wurttemberg to Galveston, Texas, via Aachen and New York and it bears a block of four and a superb single of the rare 1856 18 Kr.

We shall be selling the German States in company with Peter Kaufmann in Basle on the 28th-31st November. On the previous day, our third musketeer, sorry - marketeer - Jacques Robineau is going to sell the first part of the fabulous collection of Saar formed by Dr. William Katz of Flushing, N.Y. Until I saw this lot I would never have believed that there was a collection of this district worth a hundred thousand dollars. Now I know there is.

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The first part of this story was written this morning, the 28th July, on my flight from London to Rome on a Trident—they are good planes, roomy and quiet, and now, having had lunch, I am on my way back to London in a Comet with the Burrrus Italian States underneath my seat. Rome was too hot to handle stamps so I just signed for them and then turned my attention to some cold beer. The Italians are stamp crazy and a philatelic psychiatrist would make a fortune. Mario told me that he sold all his modern stamps and was now taking classics only. After a little pumping he made one or two interesting points.

The stamp for which he got the highest sum in relation to its face value was the Libian Parcel Post 5 centesimi which fetched 3,000,000 lire — just SIXTY MILLION TIMES FACE VALUE. The stamp on which he made the highest percentage profit was the Italian 1907 5 centesimi perforated RDM which he bought in 1935 for half face value. It fetched 1,000,000 lire, that is, his investment multiplied forty million times in less than thirty years.

In comparison there are many classics which have made little increase in a century. The Sicily 50 graña can be bought in superb condition for $50 and in 1860 it cost 50 cents whereas this sum invested over the same period would be worth a thousand dollars. Some of the Italian classics seem very expensive for my modest purse but the Farma 80 centesimi for $150 looks cheap when you remember that only 2,400 were printed and many have been destroyed or damaged. If Italian collectors en masse ever really turn their attention to their own classics, the present prices will look very small. Look what has happened to the Vatican provisionals—$1200 a set today and there are 300,000 sets!

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All this high finance makes me glad that I collect for the fun of it and the pleasure I get is worth far more than the price that I pay.

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I am sitting alone in the back of the plane so no one can see what is going on—I have opened the bag and pulled out one bulging envelope to see what I can find . . . . why do these little bits of paper put up my pulse rate? — a mint corner pair of the Naples Cross of Savoy, a rich deep blue — a strip of five of the Tuscany 2 soldi cancelled in red on a cover.

Here come the drinks, so goodbye for now — Brother Lamoureux needs this posted tonight.

PARLIAMENT HILL
from page 225

We have recently inspected here in Ottawa a "sheet of stamps" with full gum and perforations 12 but without any sign of printing. This white sheet, representing 50 unprinted stamps is believed to come from the Edward VII period. What happened to this sheet we do not know but our guess is that it is printers' waste which got out. Because there is no information on the sheet to identify it we wonder if it has any collector interest at all and if one could call it a philatelic item?

That is all for today and we hope you do not blame us with 98° in the shade.
Coat Lapels to Envelopes

THREE YEARS ago when the A. P. S. held its Spring Meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., the host committee, under the direction of Robert Corless (now A. P. S. secretary), handed a cut-out self-adhesive label to every member registering for the three-day event. There was waxy tissue backing paper on the adhesive side of the label. You peeled off the backing paper and then stuck the label to the lapel of your coat. The label served a dual purpose, providing a personal identification and also an "admission ticket" to all events on the program.

Little did the several hundred APSers assembled at Phoenix realize at the time that they were wearing "forerunners" to the excessively long set of self-adhesive "postage stamps" released by Sierra Leone to publicize her participation at the New York World's Fair, which opened last month.

But that's show biz. And don't think for a minute that modern-day new issues haven't fallen into the category of show biz—and no one-night stands. The "box-offices" are busy.

Even the master showman himself, P. T. Barnum, if he were still alive, would certainly shake his head and tip his hat to the new issues puppeteers who are tangling the strings in some stamp-issuing countries. (Remember the famous quote credited to Barnum?)

Yes sir, there are some real showmen lurking in the wings of a number of postal administration buildings abroad who could have taught P. T. some tricks at drawing in the, ahem, customers.

Way over in Freetown, capital city of Sierra Leone, the postal authorities are expanding their chests, bursting a few buttons, and proudly announcing their latest postal "show" is a sellout.

It takes real showmanship to think up new angles after what Tonga pulled on the hobby last year. But whoever is Sierra Leone's puppeteer rates a pay boost. He hit the jackpot with the idea of taking self-adhesive labels off of coat lapels and affixing them to envelopes and parcels.

And then his real stroke of genius was to make the self-adhesive labels "cut-outs" in the shape of the map of Sierra Leone. Golly! That's what you call real showmanship—a double first.

We wonder how many Sierra Leone collectors are left in the hobby now? We refer to collectors specializing in Sierra Leone issues, not the topicals, or the novelty-seekers who get "caught" by some fancily-worded advertising appearing in the stamp section of a Sunday newspaper.

The fact that Sierra Leone finally beat out Tonga in the gimmick business didn't shock this writer, but the manner in which one British philatelic journalist, writing in a U. S. weekly, landed the maneuver really set us back on our heels.

Can anybody justify cut-out, self-adhesive labels being turned into postage stamps? Can anybody, without tongue in cheek, say that such "stamps" will revolutionize the stamp printing industry? Can anybody, again without tongue in cheek say that cut-out, self-adhesive "stamps" are an aid to postal patrons, and will help to expedite the posting of a letter and thus reduce the time consumed in subsequently speeding the letter on its way to the addressee?

And can anybody, once again without tongue in cheek, honestly affirm that Sierra Leone's cut-out, self-adhesive "stamps" will pave the way for a flood of new converts to our hobby?

Our British colleague seems to think that gimmicks attract new collectors. However, he failed to define the term "collectors" by his measuring yardstick.

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The HOLLOW TREE

By ED. RICHARDSON (R.P.S.C. 6991)
303 PIN OAK DR., LA MARQUE, TEXAS, U.S.A.

#715—#219 "PRINTED ON THE GUMMED SIDE"

One of the interesting 20th century Canadian varieties awaiting the specialist is the seldom seen 3c carmine of the regular George V issue of 1935, printed on the gummed side. Occasionally, a single comes onto the market through various auction houses, as collections are broken up for sale. Very seldom is a block available. Imagine our surprise and pleasure to find we were the successful bidder on a block,—but not a block of four,—a plate block of six! A real rarity,—and one which few plate block collectors will ever be able to add to their collections. This block has the inverted inscription at the bottom of the block,—plate #2.

The real surprise was of course the fact that the block was secured for somewhat less than six times the normal single auction price! This is of course not the only plate block of this in existence. There must be at least three others.

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#716—SISSONS’ 1964 “REVENUE STAMPS OF CANADA”

No Canadian Revenue collector deserving of the name should be without this wonderful handbook which came off the presses this past spring. It is a real shot in the arm for the sideline hobby of Canadian revenue stamps. Beyond a doubt it is the most accurately edited catalogue of Canadian revenues yet produced. Numerous non-existent items listed previously in other catalogues, are at last deleted. Several new major varieties are listed for the first time. All those listed have been authenticated.

Furthermore Jim Sissons has at last put realistic valuations on these popular stamps. Perhaps there are some which are priced too high,—time and actual realizations will tell—but nearly 250 different Canadian and Provincial revenues have received a catalogue value of $25 or more—the highest being $2,000 for the $5 French language War Savings stamp of 1918.

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Priced at $2.00, and in a limited edition of only 2,000 copies,—this valuable handbook should be a sell out, so don't delay.

Incidently the Canadian Revenue Study Group which assisted in the preparation of this catalogue, distributed copies to its entire membership,—as a free bonus! And their dues are only $1 for TWO YEARS!

#717—"NIAGARA FALLS"
PROVISIONAL CUSTOMS
DUTY O/P ISSUE

In packet #696 we commented on the five then known copies of this rarity. Since then we are able to add three additional copies to the list. Those now accounted for are:

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George Apking
Dr. Frank Morgan
Phil Little Jr.
Ed Richardson
Sissons’ auction copy, present whereabouts unknown
Jim Webb’s private treaty copy (sold?)
Kas Bileiski’s copy

FCU 6—handstamped in violet, only copy known owned by Ed Richardson.
This accounts for a total of eight copies, all but one of which appear to have been handstamped in black.

#718—IMPERFORATE TETE-BECHE BOOKLET PANES OF CANADA

Apparently it is almost fifteen years since the Hollow Tree has carried much news regarding these rare and interesting tête-bêche items. It takes only eight of these to form a complete collection! It is probably time again to call attention to these, to list those that exist, together with the number of panes supposed to exist, and the plate numbers where known.

A tête-bêche booklet pane is really TWO panes, printed back to back with the stubs forming the outer margins, right and left. The left pane therefore is inverted in relation to the right pane. A full tête-bêche booklet pane consists of 12 stamps (with one exception), arranged in two horizontal rows of six. Stamps 3 and 9 together with stamps 4 and 10 form tête-bêche pairs. All tête-bêche booklet panes known are in imperforate condition.

Those known are:
1) 2¢ Victoria, Numeral Issue, no gum, plate no. not known, 20 known. Double pane of 12.
2) 2¢ Edward, no gum, plate No. 1, 20 known Double pane of 12.
3) 1¢ Admiral, Yellow, no gum, plate no. not known, 7 known. Double pane of 12.
4) 2¢ Admiral, Green, gummed, plate no. not known, 10 known, double pane of 12.
5) 3¢ Admiral, Carmine, no gum, plate no. not known, 7 known, double pane of 8.
6) 1¢ 1928 Scroll, Yellow, gummed, plate no. not known, 150 known, double pane of 12.
7) 2¢ 1928 Scroll, Green, gummed, plate no. 2, 150 known, double pane of 12.
8) 5¢ 1928 Scroll, Violet, gummed, plate no. not known, 150 known, double pane of 12.

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would likely bring approximately $2,000 in today’s market.

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#719—“THE POSTAL HISTORY OF NOVA SCOTIA AND NEW BRUNSWICK, 1754-1876” by C. M. Jephcott, V. G. Greene & J. H. M. Young

At last there has appeared on the market a dignified handbook that brings together all the known, all the useful, and all the authenticated knowledge of the postal history of these two maritime provinces. For the first time, the student of these issues and covers has a reliable reference which makes sense. It is bound to make the stamps and covers of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick gain new interest, new collectors and new values.

Published by Sissons Publications Ltd. in a limited edition of only 400 (half of which are already sold), it will not be available very long. While the price of $25 may seem high to today’s collectors, let me assure them it “will long remain the standard reference work in this highly interesting field”, and today’s price will look like a bargain in the years to come.

It is the companion volume to “The Postage Stamps of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia” by Nicholas Argenti. Together they form, in this writer’s opinion, the most complete study of the postage stamps and postal history as can be found for any country or group of countries, in the entire field of philatelic literature.

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#720—1765 AMERICA EMBOSSED REVENUES USED AT QUEBEC

Following up our comments on these earliest of BNA revenue stamps in packets #639 and #705, we wish to call attention to the fact that all these stamps have the word “AMERICA” incorporated in the top portion of the design. I have recently had a number of early embossed revenues sent to me for inspection which did not correspond to anything included in the new Sissons’ catalogue, and the finders therefore felt they had a rare, newly discovered variety. However, in each case they did not have the word “America” in the design and therefore were for use in the British Isles.

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#721—THE BRITISH NORTH AMERICA PHILATELIC SOCIETY & BNAPEX

The British North America Philatelic Society, now completing its twenty-first year, consists of some 1000 members all of whom specialize in some phase or phases of Canadian and BNA philately. As a specialist society, they have been responsible for a great many special studies which have resulted in several worthwhile handbooks. There are groups of members specializing in Newfoundland, Maritime Provinces, B.C. & Vancouver Island, Pence Issues, Large
and Small Queens, Edward and Admiral Issues, Airmails including the Semi-Official issues, War and Patriotic covers, Advertising covers, Flag Cancels, Squared Circle and Duplex cancels, 2 ring and 4 ring numeral cancels, MOON cancels, Precancels, Postal Stationery, Revenues and Tax Paid, Perfins, Booklets and Booklet panes, Coil strips, Postal History material as well as Essays, Proofs and Specimens.

BNAPS publishes a monthly magazine known as BNA TOPICS. This carries the results of many of these studies in each month's issue, including some regular columns.

Annually the BNAPSers gather, approximately 175 strong, for their annual convention and exhibit. This year it will be held September 24-27th, at Muskoka Sands Inn, Muskoka Lakes. In addition to the business session, and the exhibit of fine BNA material, there will be four Study Group sessions, plus many, many, MANY informal group sessions. A real whing-ding!

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#722—1947 CANADIAN AEROGRAMMES WITH INVERTED DIE CUTTINGS

While the Holmes catalogue lists only the 15¢ value as existing with the inverted die cutting (#1354a), the specialists in this interesting branch of postal stationery know that the 10¢ value also comes in this condition. These aerogrammes are of the double-horizontal fold type with the square and diagonal corner cuts.

Actually the 10¢ blue is a bit more scarce than its companion the 15¢ carmine. Kessler's catalogue of these lists them at $75 and $50 respectively. Obviously the $15 price for the 15¢ carmine, in Holmes, is much too low.

These aerogrammes provide many interesting varieties, and we shall try to report others in future issues.

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WANT TO TRADE STAMPS with other members of the Royal or correspond on various phases of philately? Use the classified Ad section of the Philatelist to obtain results.
CHAPTER
NEWS

With the opening of a "new season", the Editor reminds Club Secretaries to keep an eye on the deadline for editorial matter, i.e. the first of the month preceding publication, a few days earlier whenever possible. The deadline will therefore be the 1st December, 1st February, 1st April, 1st June, 1st August, etc. All notices of Exhibitions, etc., should therefore be in the Editor's hands in good time, otherwise it may be too late to insert them.

- HAMILTON

The Hamilton Philatelic Society announces that Albert Dawson has been elected President for the ensuing year and Dave Swan, 134 Belmot Ave. North, Secretary.

The meeting place of the Club has been changed to the Hindoo Kooch Building on Hughson St. North, on the first and third Mondays of each month.

- MONTREAL

The South Shore Stamp Club — Club Philatélique de la Rive-Sud — has elected a new President in the person of Roger Trudea and a new Secretary, René Marcotte.

- LONDON

Glad to hear for the first time from the Middlesex Stamp Circle, who have elected Miss Bessie Marwood as President for 1964-65. The Secretary-Treasurer is O. B. Howson, 79 Briscoe St. East, London, Ont.

- QUEBEC

We hear from Georges Filion, the RPSC Liaison Officer of the Société Philatélique de Québec, that the projected Club Exhibition will be held on the 13-14-15 November at the Joseph-François Perrault Secondary School, 140 Ste-Foye Road. It will be limited to Club members.

- LENNOXVILLE, P.Q.

The St. Francis Collectors' Club held its third annual picnic on July 11 at DIXville at the home of Ivor Whitehouse. It was a most enjoyable affair and was well attended by collectors from many parts of the Eastern Townships.

The President, Robert Miess, gave a short address of welcome and an auction conducted by Fred Smith was held in the garden during the afternoon. Among those present were Harold Knight, president of the Knowlton Area Stamp Club; Hector Hébert, president of the Eastern Townships Stamp Club; Ken Jackson, incoming president of the St. Francis Collectors' Club; J. N. White of Caticook; Murray Woodman of DIXville and Father Hector Lafrance, who was president of the Eastern Townships Stamp Club at the time of our North Hatley Convention. A. H. Christensen represented the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada.

This successful gathering, which promises to become a regular annual philatelic event in the Eastern Townships, concluded with the serving of a picnic in the grounds.

- SYDNEY, N.S.

The following awards were given at the Sydney Stamp Club's Exhibition held on the 21 May last. Best non-club member exhibit: Dr. J. J. MacDonald, Antigonish, N.S.; Best Club Exhibit: Dr. A. F. Govoni, Edwardsville; S. Wornell, Sydney, won the best Commonwealth exhibit, A. Long, Sydney, the best Topical, and R. Panter, Glace Bay, the best Junior.


Our apologies to the Sydney S.C. for omitting this information in our last issue, due to an oversight on our part.
Congratulations to Harry Ghettler RPSC 7360 of Montreal, who received a diploma for his Canada collection 1897 - 1949, including the Jubilee and Edward VII issues, at this year's international PHILATELEC in Paris. Participation from Canada was rather small and I would blame the organizers partly for this in failing to appoint a commissioner in Canada. Mr. Ghettler was listed under exhibitors from the United States. Only two collectors could be found under "Canada" in the competition class: Charles R. Highby from Port Lambton, Ont. with his France pre-cancels and J. Watson Yuile, F.R.P.S.C., Montreal with a marvelous showing of Nevis. Only two Canada collections could be found, one from Czechoslovakia, Karel Vlasaty of Brno with a limited specialised collection and one in the Junior Class from a young American boy. Even the official Canada Post exhibit with only two stamps, the Dollard des Ormeaux and Jean Talon commemoratives, looked rather thin in the opinion of the Deputy Postmaster-General, Mr. Wilson, who promised that next time he would recommend that more Canadian stamps should be exhibited.

More than 120,000 visitors came to the Grand Palais, how many really studied all of the 3,500 frames, is a good question, since stamps were pushed a little to the background by a rather large and impressive postal exhibit of ancient and modern postal and communication techniques. But it was grand and appropriate for a country which can claim 37,299 organized philatelists and a national federation embracing 356 clubs and 83 youth groups with 2,924 members!!

We missed the informality and social gatherings of our Canadian exhibitions and too few study groups and meetings. But we admired the efficient presiding of the genial President, M. Lucien Berthelot, over the Congress of the Fédération Internationale de Philatélie (FIP). 81 national delegations out of 33 member countries were present. FIP tackled recent problems with vigour and new regulations and statutes are forthcoming to keep abreast of developments. The organization of topical collectors, FIPCO, will dissolve itself in September and come into the only international Philatelic Organization, FIP.

The subject of undesirable issues will be handled by a new FIP-Commission with help and guidance from the A.P.S. and its commendable "Black Blot" program. This year already the jury acted decisively in throwing out collections with doubtful stamps and the adoption of the "Black-Blot" policy of the A.P.S. will give clear ruling and guidance. The Youth Commission of FIP under its energetic chairman, Hartwig Danesch of Germany, was widely applauded for its valuable work. (And Mr. Danesch told me, that he and his commission would only be too glad to assist interested persons or parties in Canada, even if they have no official relations with FIP)

The Association Internationale des Journalistes Philatéliques (AIJP) held its 3rd Congress with 52 delegates out of 420 members, representing 27 out of 40 member countries present. President Pierre Séguy and his able officers managed to unify this group of individualists with smooth friendliness behind some worthwhile objects. Regulations were established for philatelic literature at international exhibitions and the AIJP will make special diplomas available for the literature class not only at international, but also national exhibitions which adopt the rules. The AIJP will establish a news service for its members about undesirable issues, working together with FIP and the A.P.S. and a committee will decide on rules for prizes and recognition to Postal

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CHAPTER MEETINGS

OTTAWA PHILATELIC SOCIETY
MEET 8.00 P.M.
THURSDAYS
CHATEAU LAURIER
Secretary:
COLIN H. BAYLEY
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VISITORS WELCOME

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(except in July and August)
at
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Established 1892
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Jan. 5 to May 18 at the
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Raymond Reakes, Secretary
188 Woodmount Avenue, Toronto 6

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(RPSC Chapter No. 33)
Meets Second Tuesday and Last Friday
of each month in
LAKEVIEW HIGH SCHOOL
Visitors Always Welcome
E. C. Taciuk, Secretary-Treasurer
2235 Miles St., Fort William, Ont.

* SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR LISTING CHAPTER MEETINGS *

COAT LAPELS .... from page 233

Does any veteran collector believe that self-adhesive labels, cut-outs, and
cottage cheese carton tops (a la Tonga's
circular gold-foil adhesives) will attract
solid, sincere collectors to our hobby?

Each collector reading this column
should ask himself a simple question:
What attracted me to the stamp collect-
ing hobby?

We're certain that gimmicks will not
be your answer.

(Reprinted from
The American Philatelist)
CHAPTER MEETINGS

NOVA SCOTIA STAMP CLUB
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA
Established 1922
First Affiliate of the R.P.S.C. (1934)
Meets 2nd Tuesday of the Month
SCHOOL FOR BLIND
Secretary: Charles Morahad
1541 Le Marchant St.
Halifax

TORONTO STAMP COLLECTORS’ CLUB
Established 1982
Meetings:
1st and 3rd Thursdays—8 p.m.
PARK PLAZA HOTEL
• VISITORS WELCOME •
Secretary: R. L. THOMAS
23 Ashbourne Drive — Islington

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Established 1935
184 LOWTHER AVE.
TORONTO 4
MEETINGS:
2nd and 4th TUESDAYS—7:30 p.m.
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Meetings:
Every Thursday
at 8 p.m.
Juniors at 7 p.m.
Except during the
summer months

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MEETS 1st and 3rd TUESDAYS
SOCONY MOBIL OIL BOARDROOM
at 8:00 p.m.
President: E. C. Godfrey, Phone CR 7-3514
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