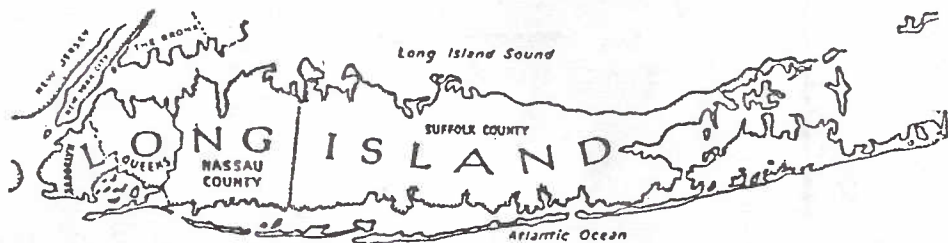


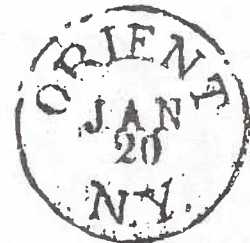


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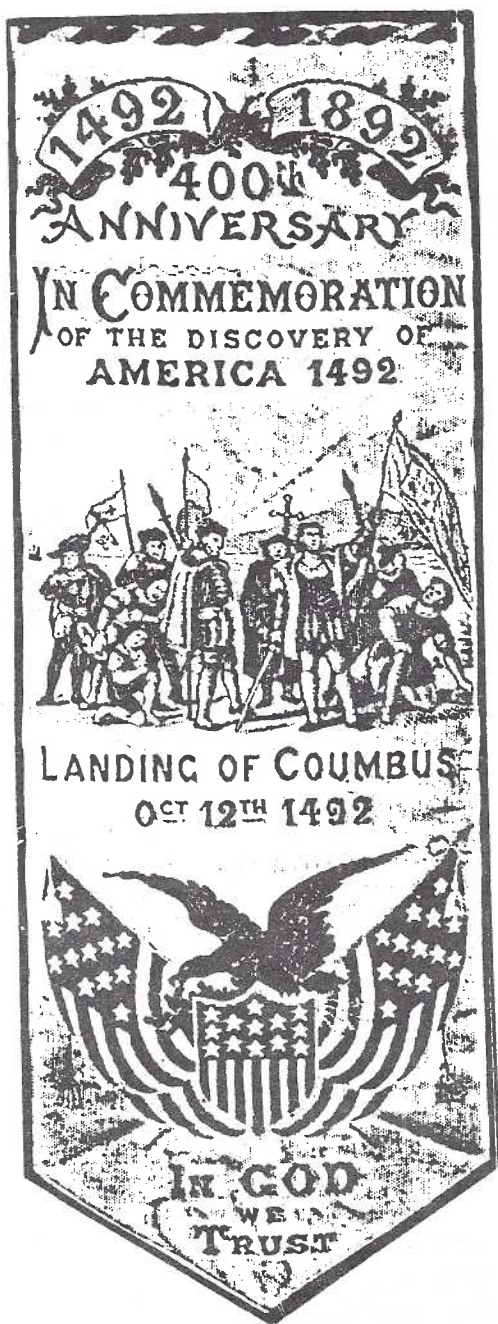
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1893 COLUMBIANS

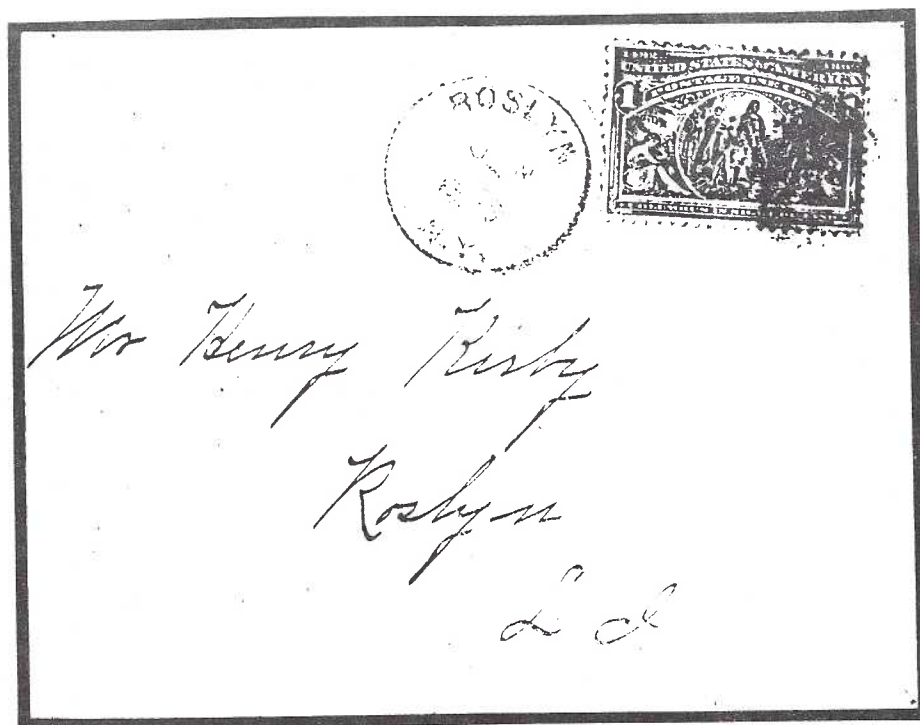
Response to this project has been minimal so far, but we are forced to publish what has been submitted in an attempt to be timely for the 500th Anniversary of Columbus' Voyage and the Centennial of this issue of stamps.

Included are some very interesting items and unusual usages.

As a follow-up to this article we have been asked to institute a reporting project for covers mailed from the Expo Station, addressed to Long Island and showing Long Island Receiving Cancels, for publication in a future issue of the Journal. If you can help with this new project, please send Clear High-Contrast Life-Sized Xeroxs to the Editor as soon as possible. Thanks.



1¢ stamp paying
1¢ Drop Letter Rate



W. A. HULSE, M. D.,
BAY SHORE,
NEW YORK.



1¢ stamp
paying
1¢ Drop
Letter Rate

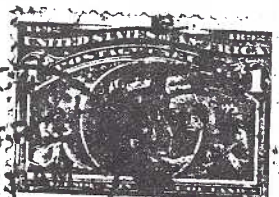
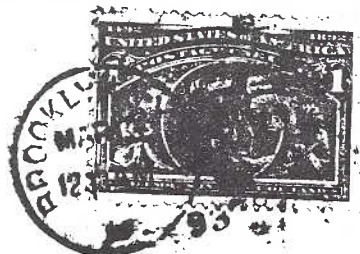
Mr E. S. Knapp
Bay Shore



1¢ stamp
paying
1¢ Printed
Matter Rate
Domestic

J. H. Emrich
Sandusky
Ohio

Henry Fox, Steam Job Printer, 173 Greenwich St., New York.



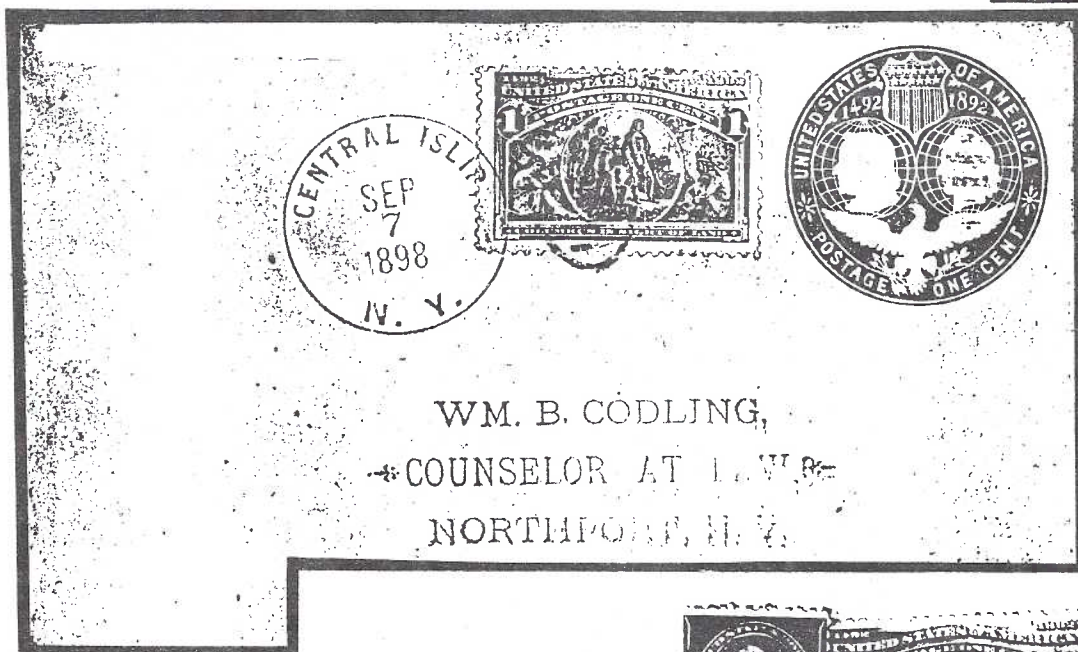
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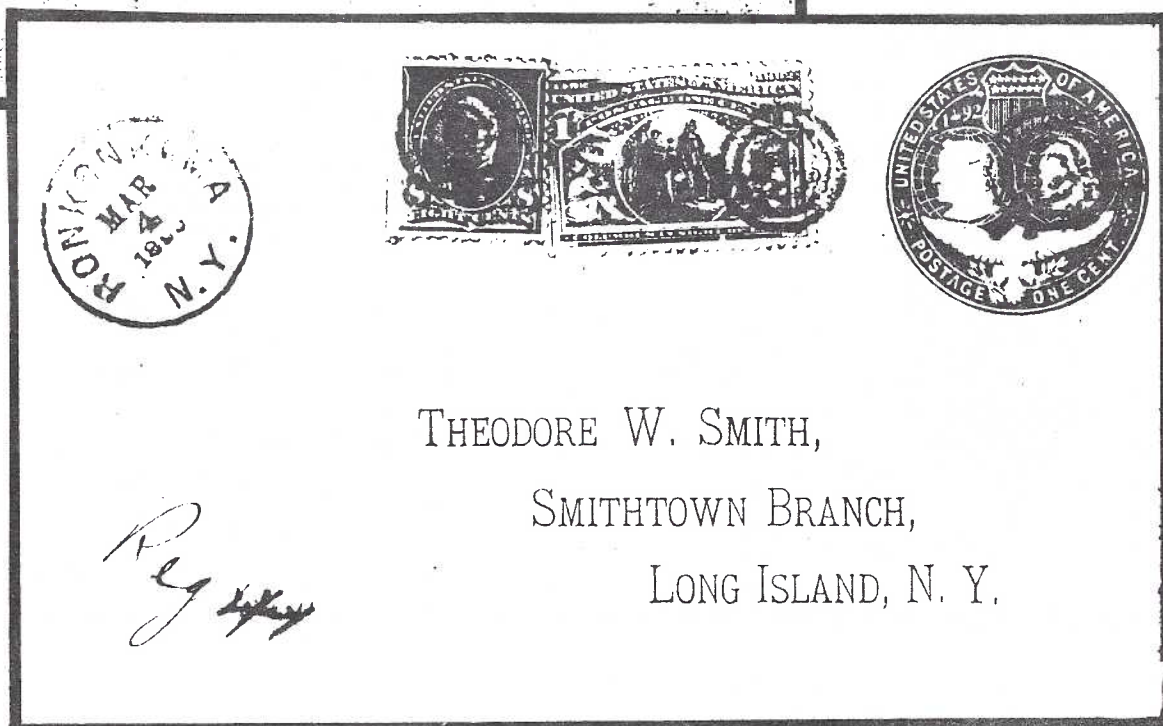
* COLUMBUS *



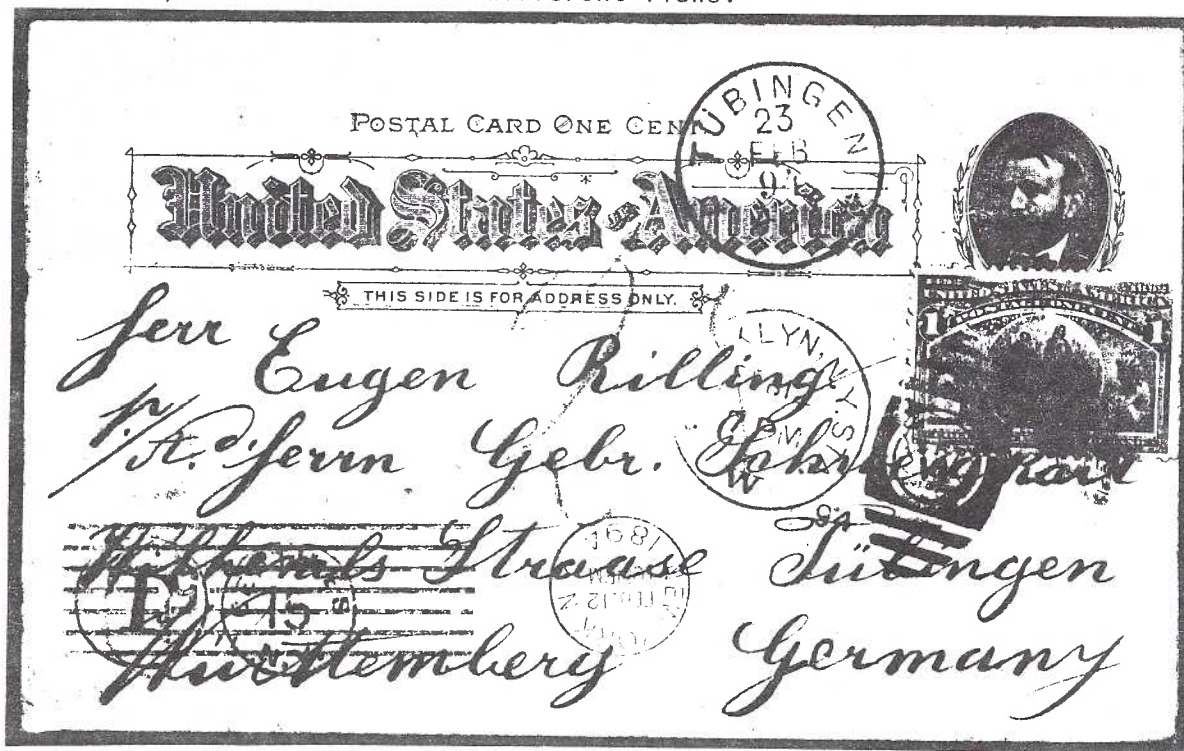
1¢ stamp on 1¢ envelope paying the
2¢ Domestic Letter Rate



1¢ stamp on
1¢ envelope
along with
8¢ small
banknote issue
paying
8¢ Registry
Fee and
2¢ Domestic
Letter Rate
Postage

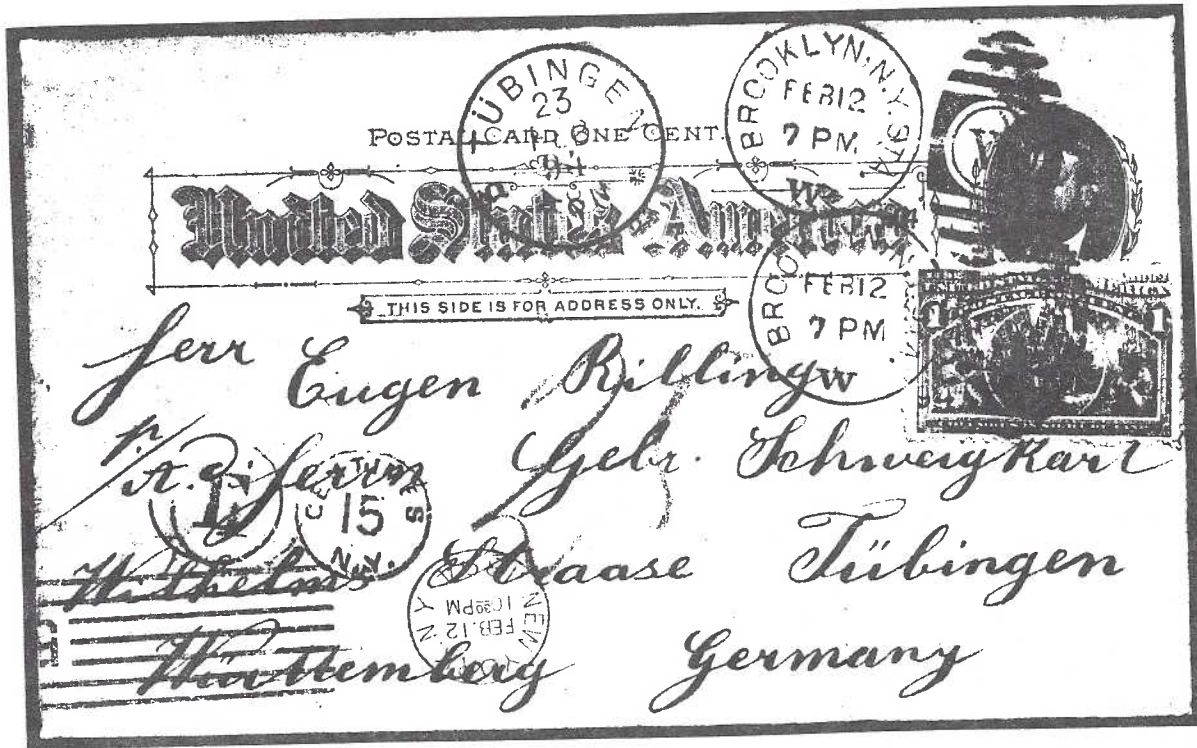


Here we illustrate a partial set of the special illustrated postal cards issued in honor of the Fair, all used from Brooklyn NY with a 1¢ stamp added to the 1¢ postcard to pay the 2¢ International Postcard Rate, and used to Germany. We only have access to number 4, 5 & 7 in this continuous letter which was spread over a series of cards. If anyone out there has illustrations of the other missing numbers from this correspondence, we would be most interested in seeing xeroxs of them, in an effort to make full sense of the message and to have a complete record of the different views.



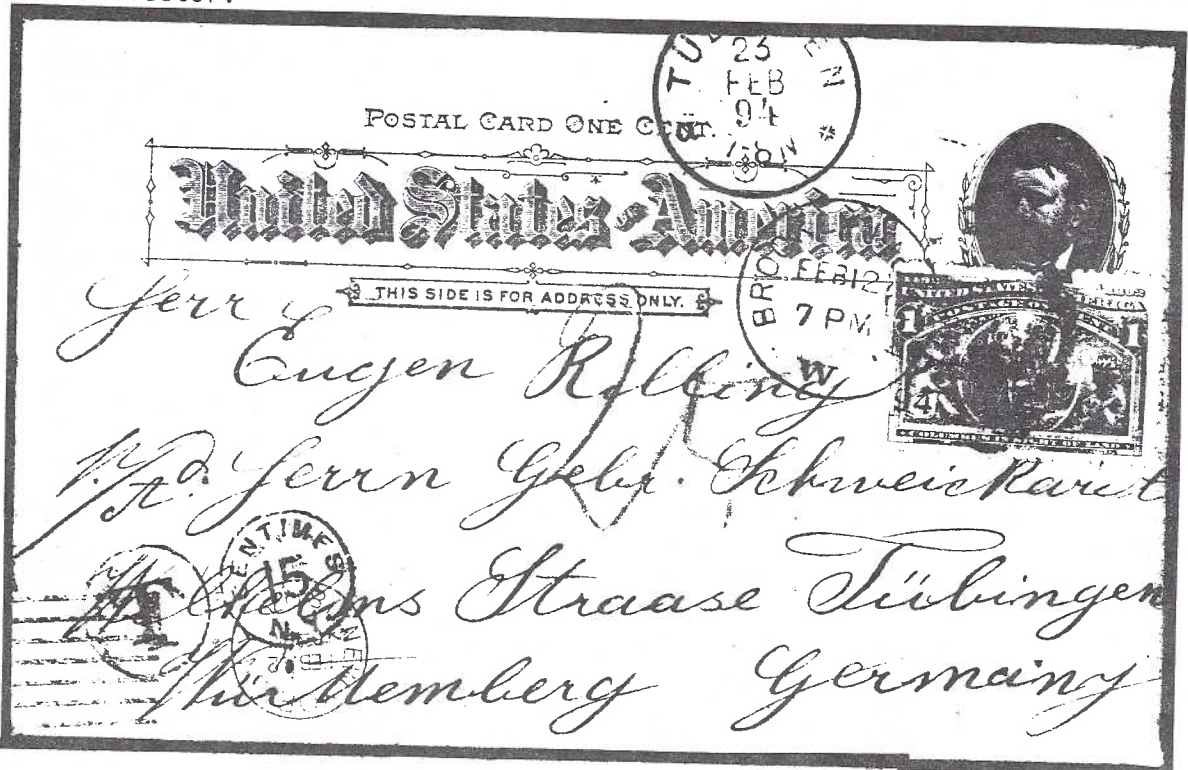
...Now to the matter Dear Eugene! Your wish for me to collect Columbian stamps to send them to you.....

I'd call these cards a classic example of a Real 'Chain Letter' !



...and now it will even give me great pleasure, if I can with such a small matter give you pleasure.....

As can be seen on even this shortened series of cards, that when a non-collector is asked to do something for a collector, even today, they seem to disregard to explicit instructions of the collector and go off on a tangent acquiring something that they apparently seem will be of more interest than what the collector had originally asked for, as instead of buying the newly issued Columbian Issue stamps which is what the collector was looking for, they started to acquire a mixed conglomeration of worldwide stamps, being highlighted by some from the early German States, etc. in ready made packets, that even at that time were probably mostly reprints and remainders, etc. and would have little if any interest to the collector.



... For you I have bought several hundred, it is mostly European - there are many old German. Especially Württemberg, Bavaria, Baden & Saxony....

2¢ stamps
paying the
Domestic
Letter Rate



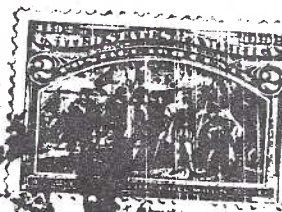
*For Henry
+ Dorsey
Mr. Chas*

Miss Fullerton

Torrington

Conn.

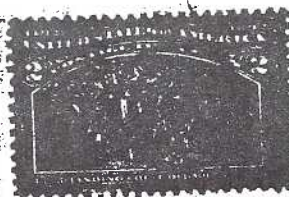
Co. C. B. Loring



*Mr. Harry B. Bosgrove
268 Gates Ave.
Brooklyn
N.Y.*



P. O. ADDRESS, LAUREL HILL, N. Y.
RETURN AFTER FIVE DAYS.



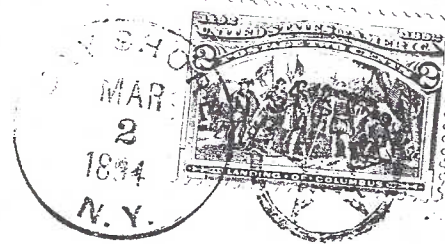
C. P. Porpenheim, Esq.,

Charleston,

S. C.

2¢ stamps & envelope
paying domestic
letter rate

fancy 'Star in Circle'
Illustrated Advertising

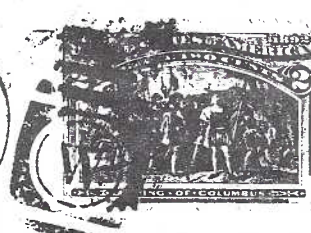
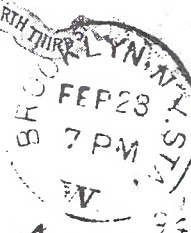
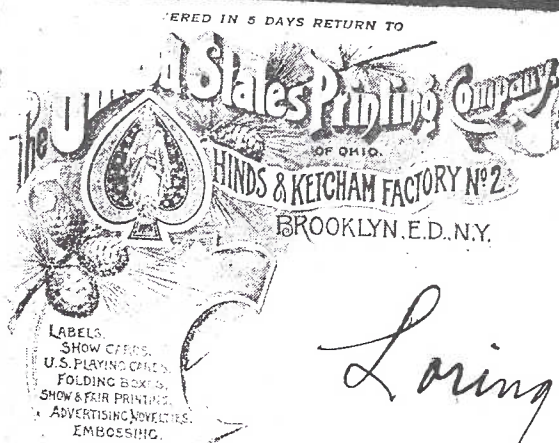


Mr. L. Hathaway
339 Washington St.

Return to E. A. & H. HILDRETH,
SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y.,
If not delivered within 10 days.



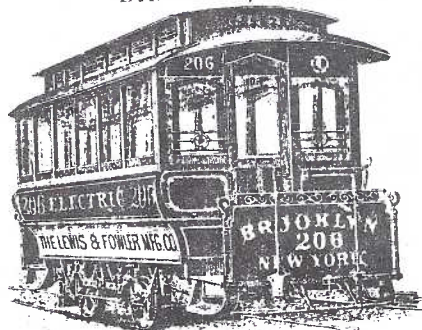
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Hudson Fay, T. Slater



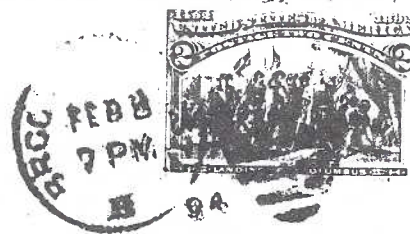
Loring, Short Harmon
Portland,
Maine

IF NOT CALLED FOR IN 5 DAYS RETURN TO
The Lewis & Fowler Mfg. Co.

BROOKLYN, N.Y.



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STREET RAILWAY CARS
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AND PATENTEES OF THE
IMPROVED "ALARM" FARE REGISTER.

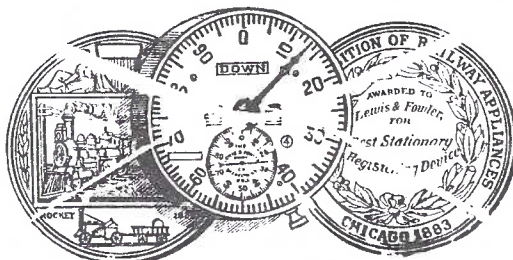


Russel R. Harrison, Esq.,

Prest. Terre Haute St. R'way Co.,

Terre Haute, Ind.

PATENTEES AND MANUFACTURERS
OF THE



IMPROVED
"Alarm" Passenger Register.

B. R. MESEROLE,
CITY SURVEYOR.



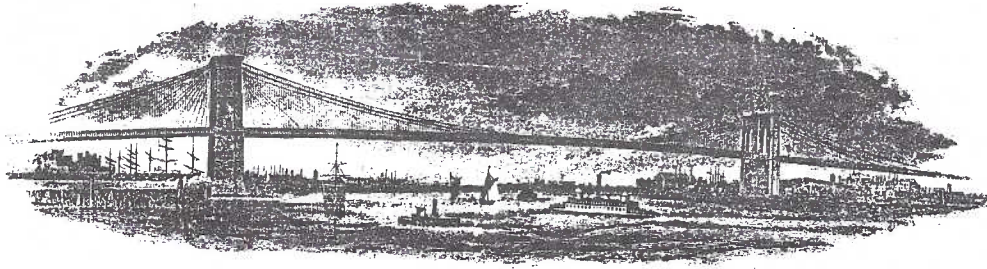
BROADWAY, COR. KENT AVE.,
BROOKLYN.

I have been engaged in this business in Brooklyn since 1878 and have all the maps, surveys and papers of the following original surveyors:

Daniel Ewen, deceased, whose surveys date back to 1810.
H. F. Betts, deceased, " " " " 1840.
Morgan Brothers, " " " " 1845.
and am now associated with J. V. Meserole, City Surveyor.



*Mr. Geo. B. Adams,
181 Montague St.,
Brooklyn.*



C. C. MARTIN,
CHIEF ENGINEER & SUPT.
NEW YORK & BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

NASSAU AND WASHINGTON STS.

Brooklyn, July 10th 1893

Matching
Letterhead
and
Illustrated
Advertising
Cover
of the
Brooklyn
Bridge
Company

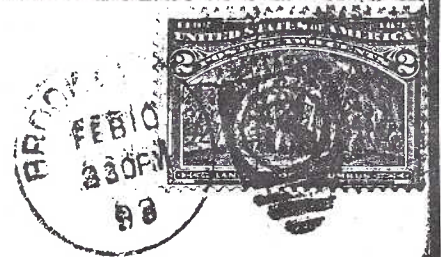
Mrs. S. W. Mc Keen

It will afford
Mrs Martin and myself pleasure
to accept your invitation to your
reception on Monday evening. July
13th next

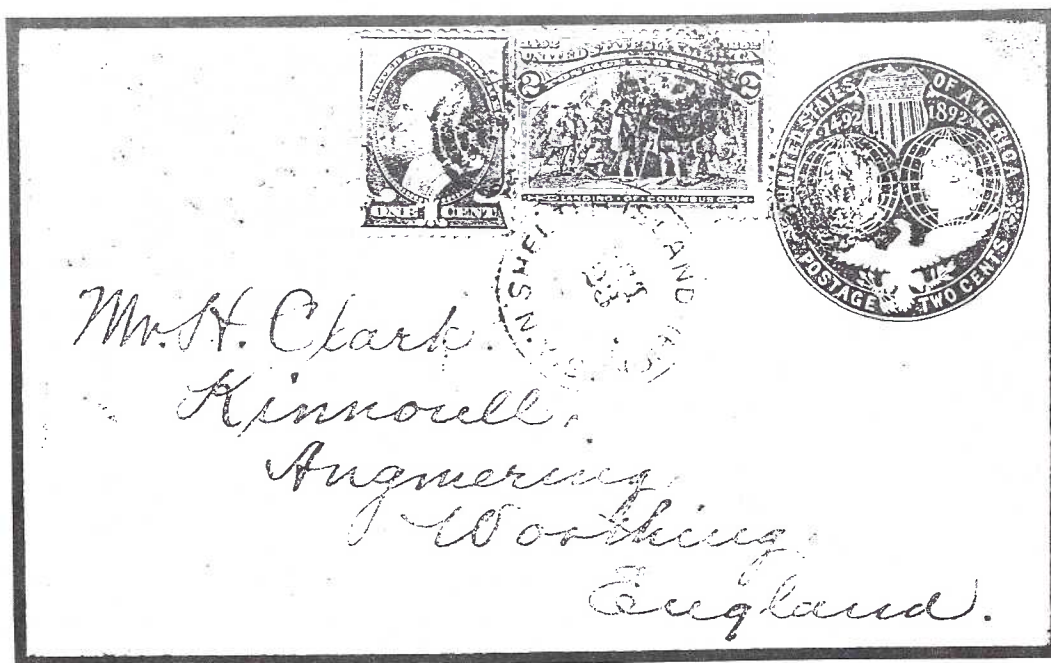
Vy Mrs. Mc Keen
C. C. Martin



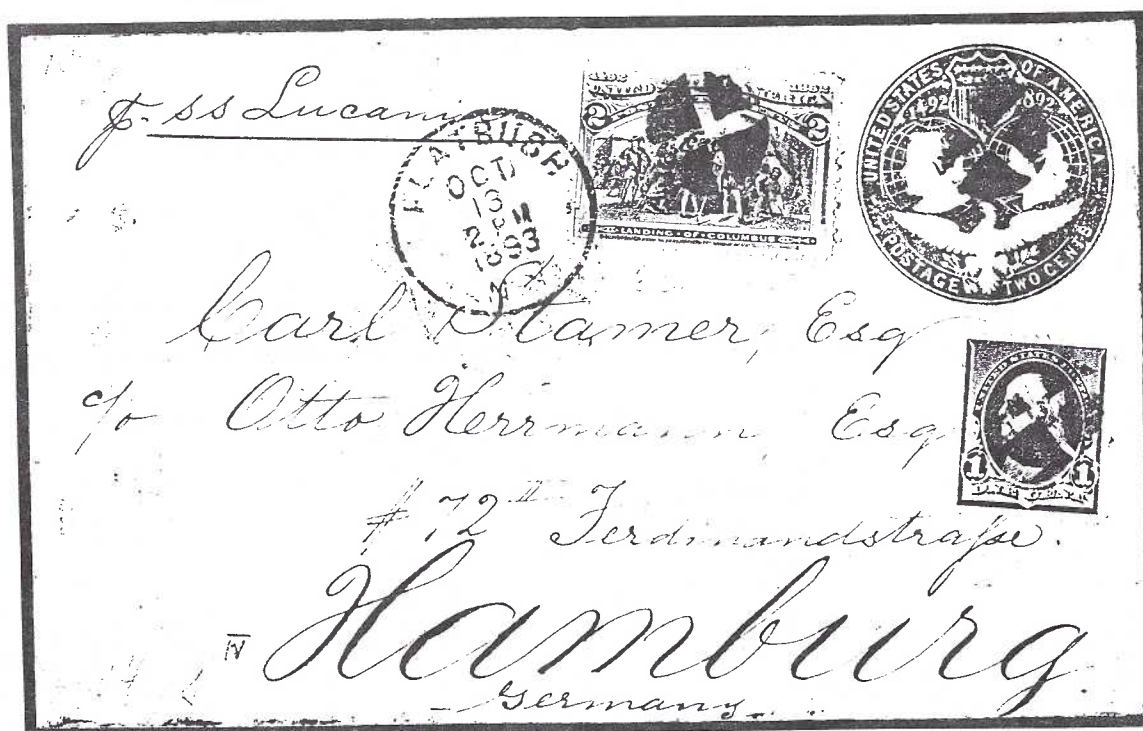
NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN BRIDGE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.



Mrs. S. W. Mc Keen
103 Sixth Ave
Brooklyn



2¢ stamp on 2¢ envelope
with additional 1¢ large banknote issue
paying 5¢ International Letter Rate
to England



2¢ stamp on 2¢ envelope
with additional 1¢ small banknote issue
paying 5¢ International Letter Rate
to Germany

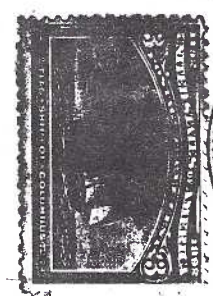
From
J. Neureuther
Brooklyn
N.Y.



3¢ stamp
on a
2¢ envelope
totaling 5¢
International
Letter Rate
to Germany

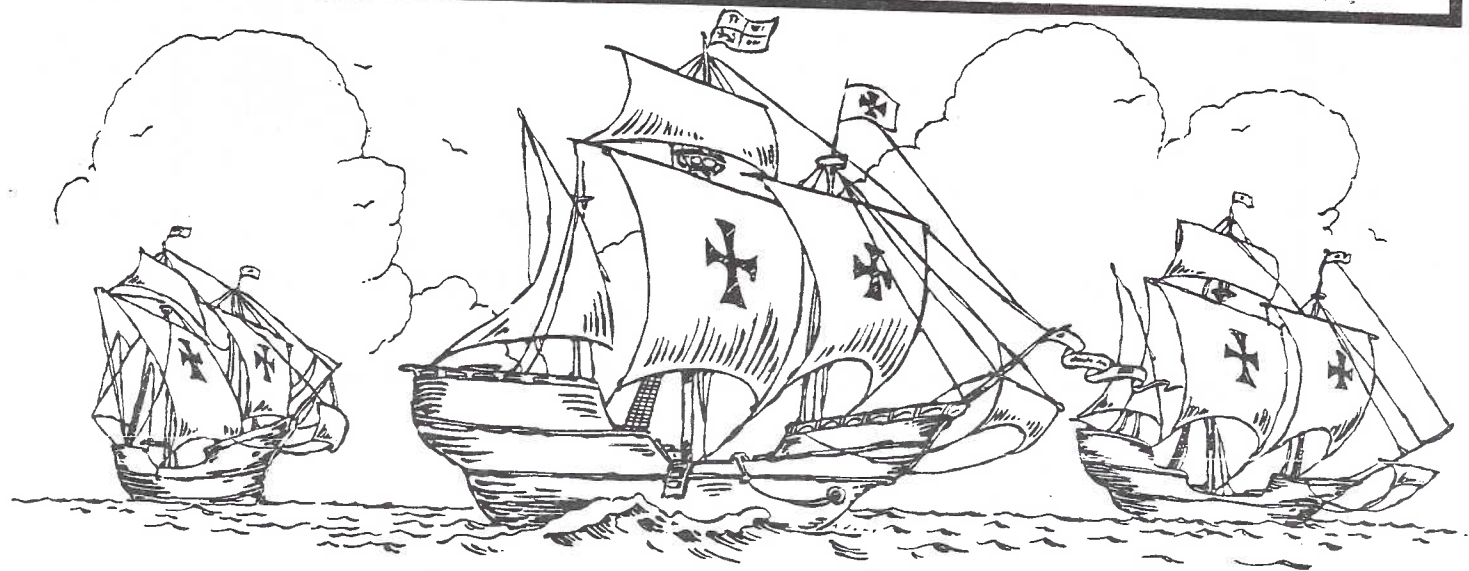
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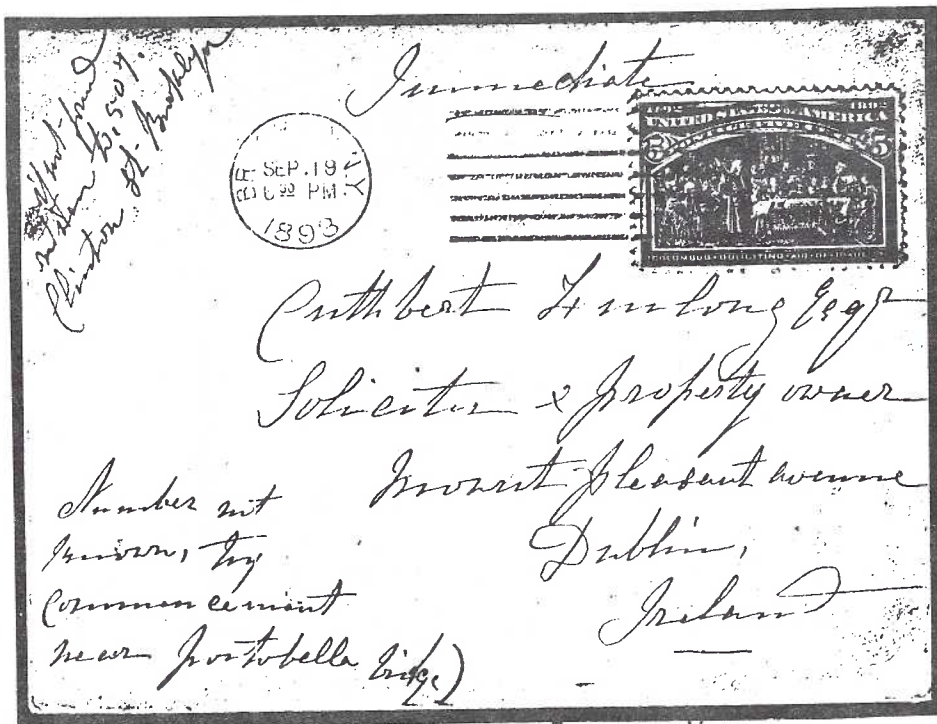
FROM
W.W. Worthington
Shelter Island Heights
New York, U.S.A.



Mr. A. Beramendi,
p. ad. Haurie et Labula,
calle Uruguay No 100,
Montevideo,
Uruguay

3¢ stamp on
2¢ envelope
totaling 5¢
International
Letter Rate
to Uruguay






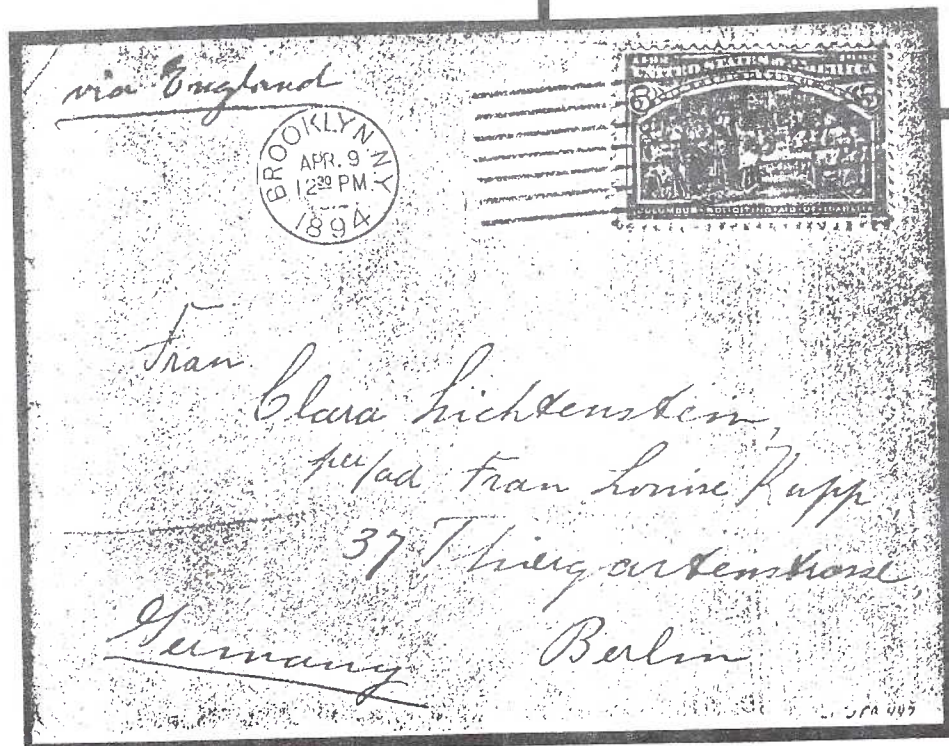
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5¢ stamp paying
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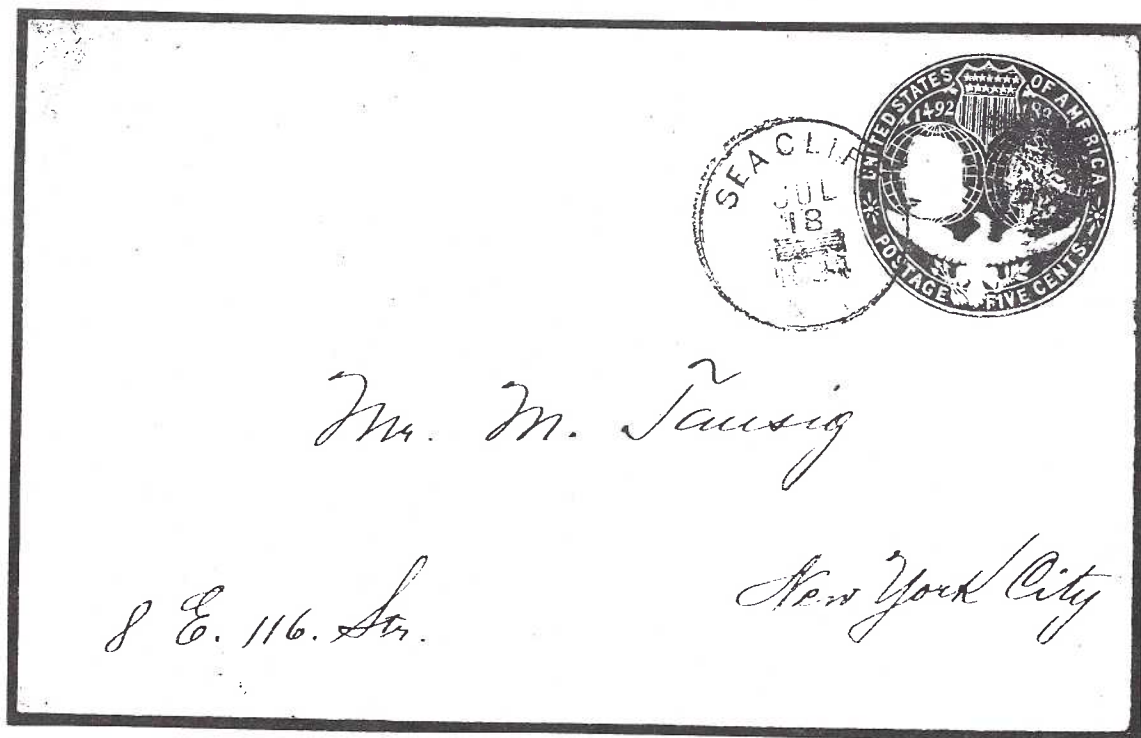
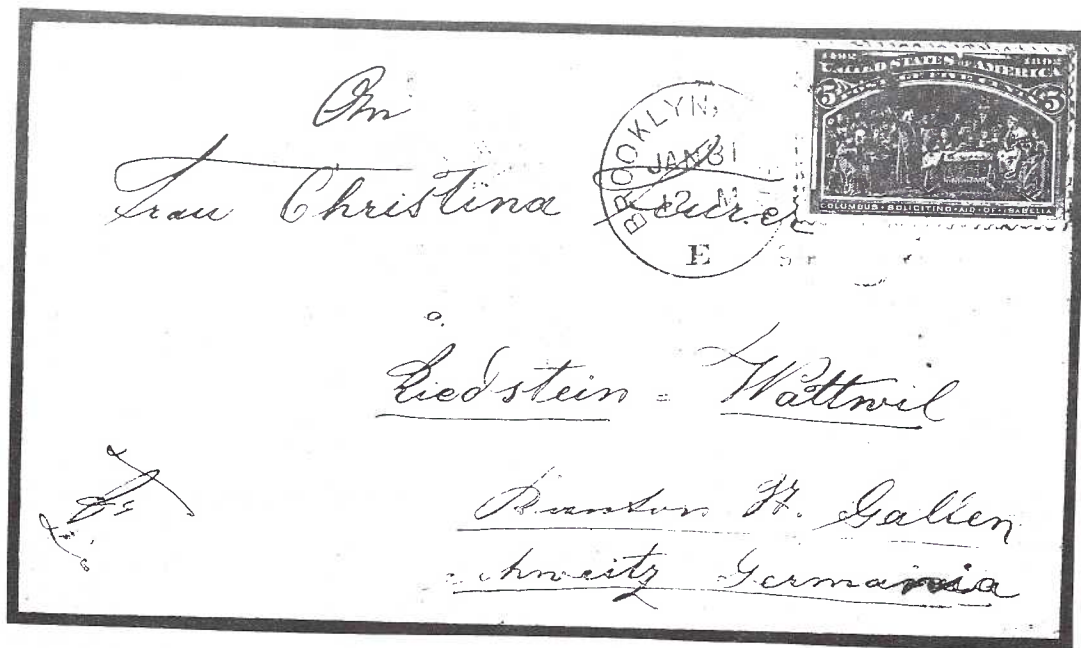
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Melbourne & Co.
Hartford*



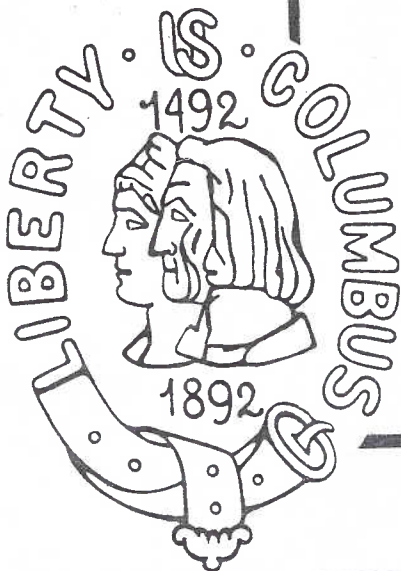
BERMUDA
FEB
7 00 PM



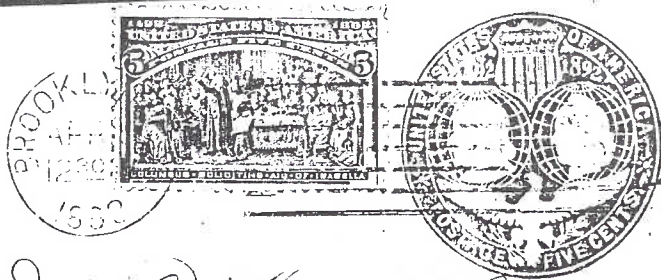
5¢ stamp paying
International
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to Germany



5¢ stamp on
5¢ envelope
paying double
weight (2x5¢)
International
Letter Rate
to Germany

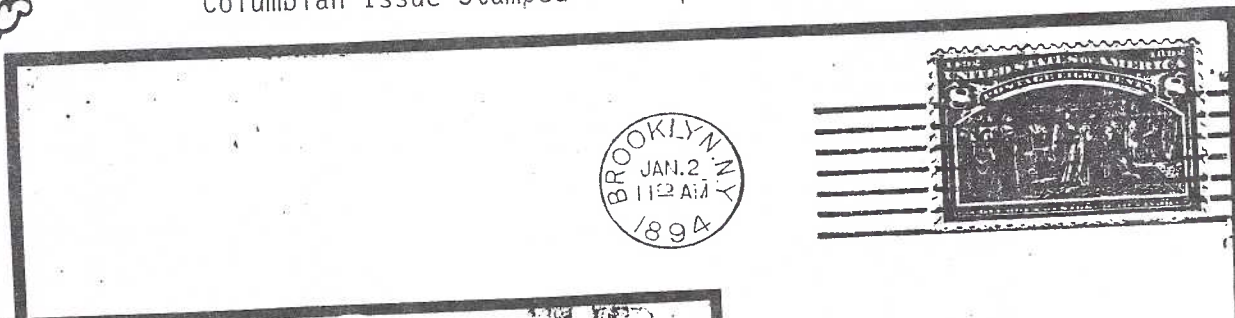


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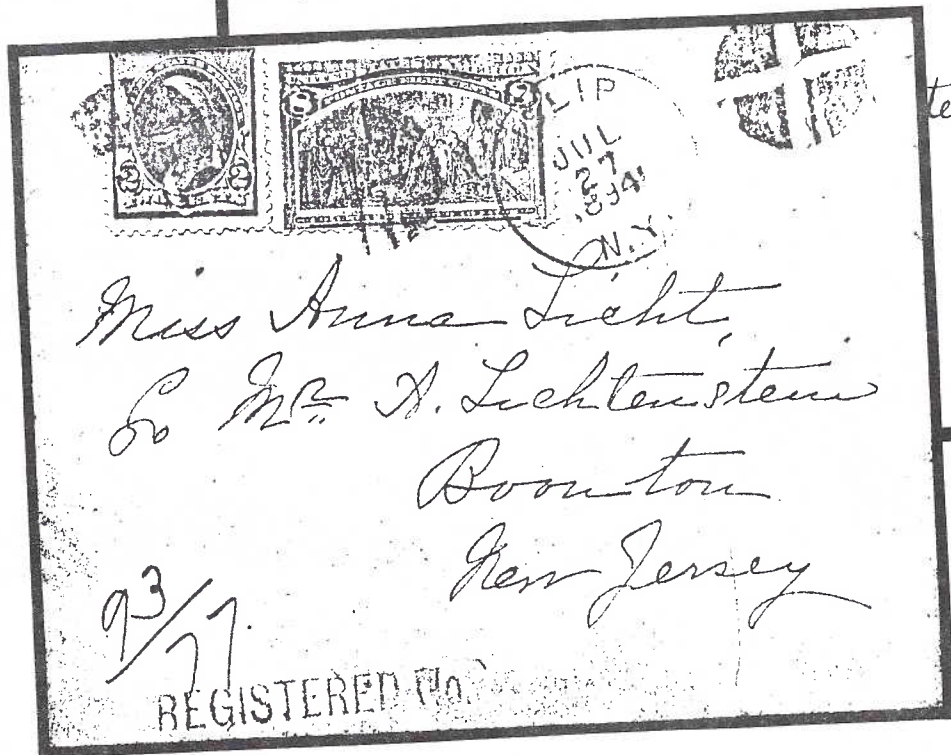


*Mrs. Wm D'Vench - Sr.
Gernsack. i. Gernsthal
Baden
Germany.*

Illustration of the watermark used on all denominations of the
Columbian Issue Stamped Envelopes: 1¢, 2¢, 5¢ & 10¢.



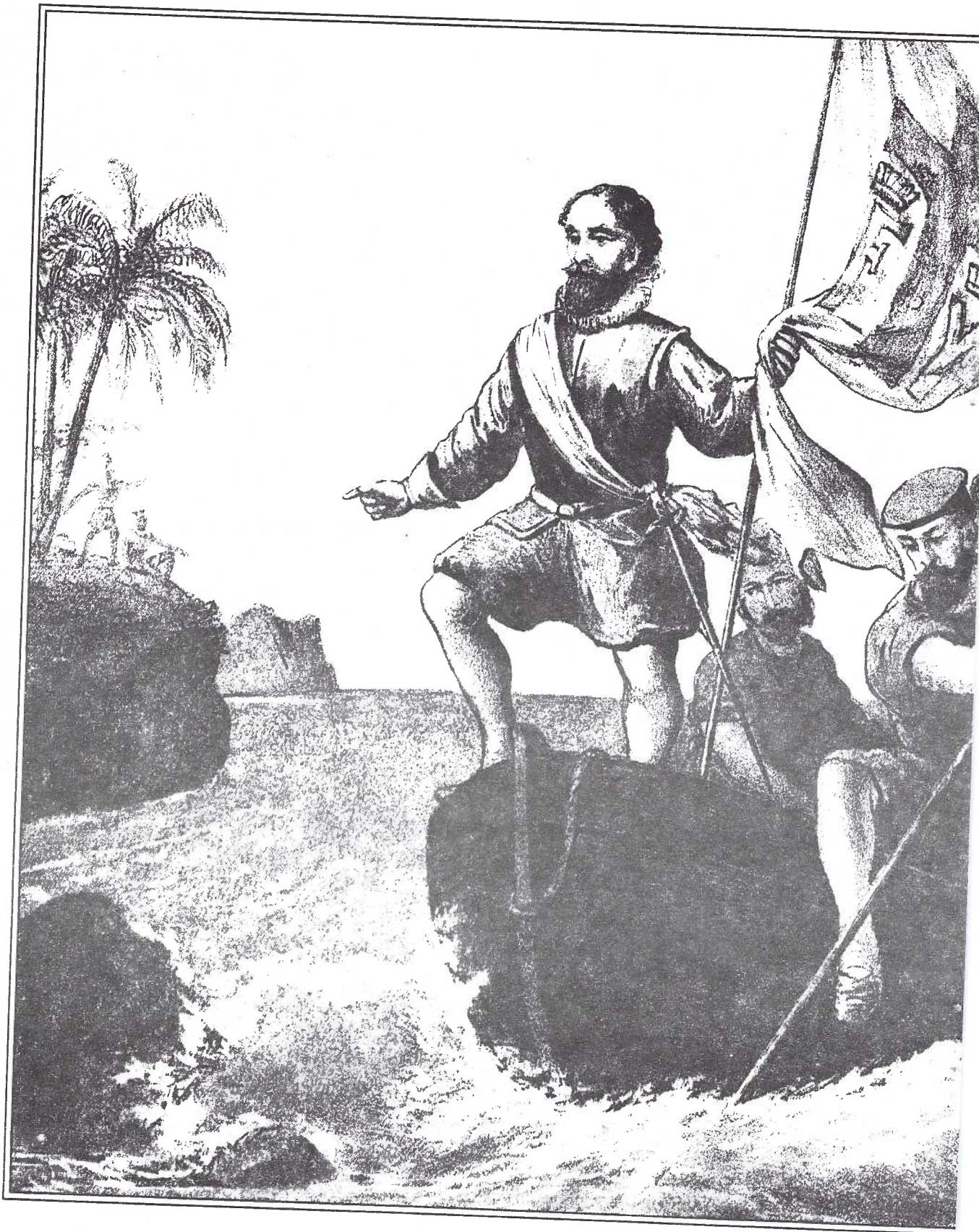
*ter Jacob S. M. Schmitt
General Delivery
Brooklyn (N.Y.)
W. J.*



*Miss Anna Licht,
c/o Mr. A. Lichtenstein
Bonn-ton
New Jersey*

8¢ stamp philatelically
overpaying the 2¢
domestic letter rate

8¢ stamp along with
2¢ small banknote issue stamp
paying the 8¢ Registry Fee
and 2¢ domestic postage rate



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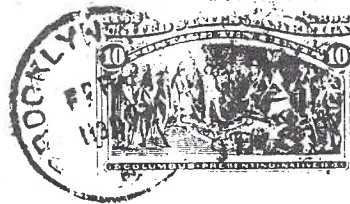
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OF COLUMBUS.

October 12th 1492.

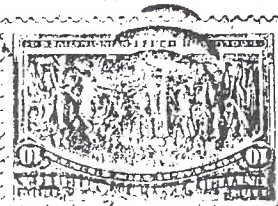
10¢ stamp
paying 2x5¢
double weight
International
Letter Rate
to Germany

FRANK KURKA,
300 GRANT AVENUE,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

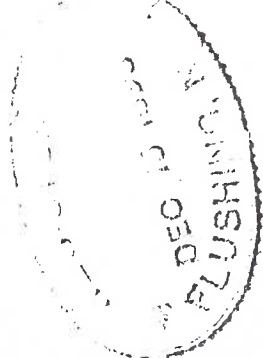


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Gertrude Kurka

Post
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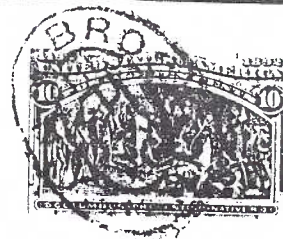
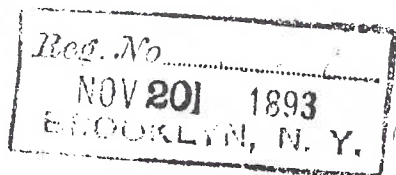


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Mr E. M. Smith.
127 Water St.
N. Y. City



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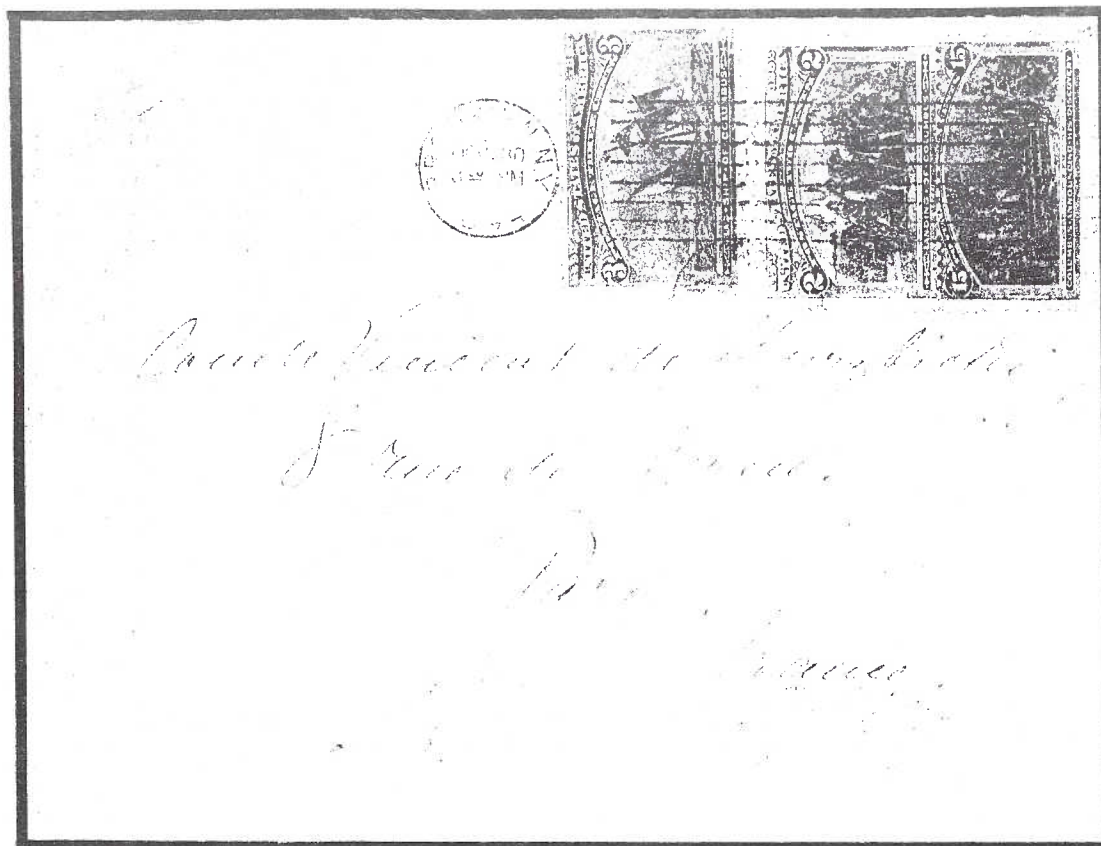
10¢ stamps
paying the
combination
8¢ Registry Fee
and 2¢ Domestic
Letter Rate



The Commercial Travelers
Mutual Accident Association
OF AMERICA.

Box 123.

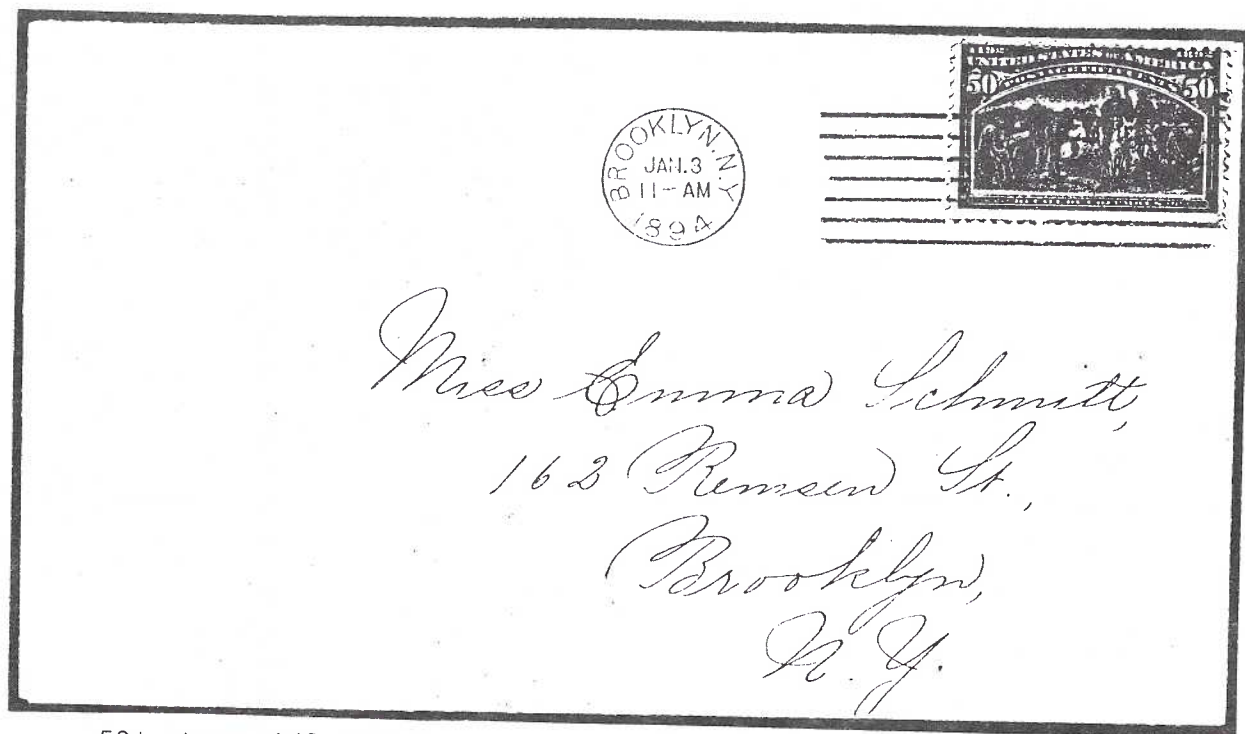
UTICA, N. Y.



15¢ & 3¢ & 2¢ stamps
 = 20¢ postage
 paying the 4 x 5¢ UPU
 Letter Rate to France

30¢ stamp paying
 the 6 x 5¢ UPU
 Letter Rate
 to France





50¢ stamp philatelically used overpaying the 2¢ domestic letter rate



REGIONAL

Dead letters reborn

Junk mail recycled

By Allison Inzerro

Staff Writer

Next time you go to blow your nose, watch out. That could be someone's Valentine's Day card.

Under a plan with the U.S. Postal Service, Long Island, N.Y., mail from the dead-letter pile may turn up in a box of tissues.

Post offices from across the sprawling New York suburb will continue a cooperative venture with Marcal Paper Mills in Elmwood Park to recycle junk mail.

The post office prefers the term "waste paper," said Tom Gaynor, a spokesman for the

U.S. Postal Service on Long Island.

The paper is a combination of waste generated by local post offices, mail thrown away by post office box holders and undeliverable mail, he said.

Last year, the pilot program with Marcal turned 700 tons of paper from 35 Long Island post offices into paper products.

Gaynor estimated that 7,500 tons of mail would be picked up in 1992 from Long Island's 175 post offices.

"The post office is getting very heavily involved into recycling," Gaynor said, adding that post office recycling will probably become a trend across the country.

Marcal picks up the mail twice a week from three different locations, Gaynor said.

Recycling the mail saves about \$500,000 a year, the cost of having the junk hauled away.

Last year, Marcal also recycled the white pages from Manhattan's telephone books.

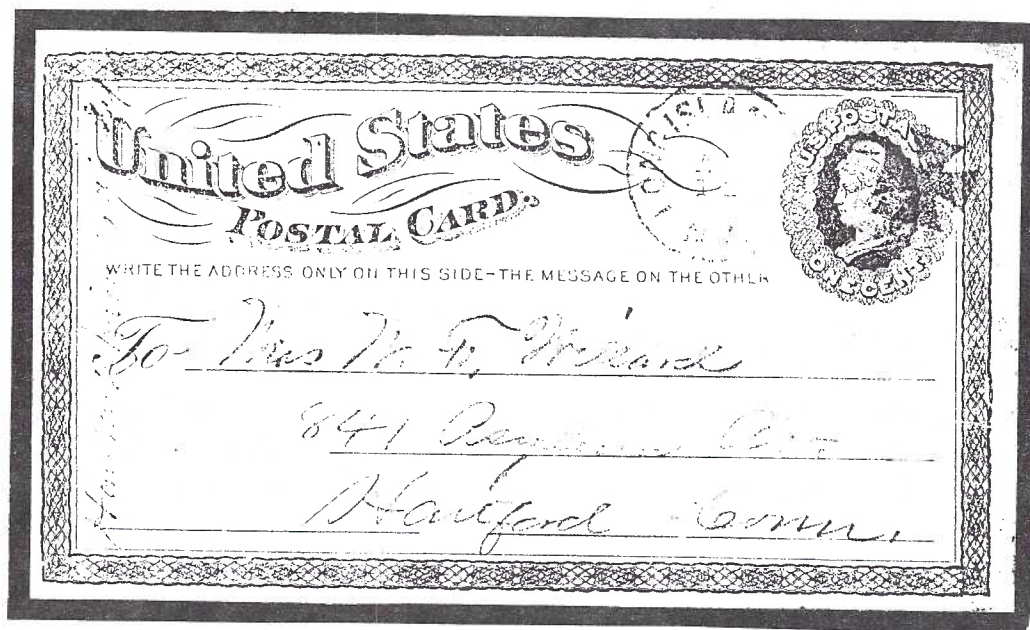
More than 500 towns and cities across the tristate area and Pennsylvania separate their magazines, color inserts, mail order catalogs, mixed office and other waste paper so it can be turned into toilet paper, facial tissues and paper towels.

FANCY & UNUSUAL CANCELS

MALTESE CROSS Cancellations of Long Island

by: J. Fred Rodriguez

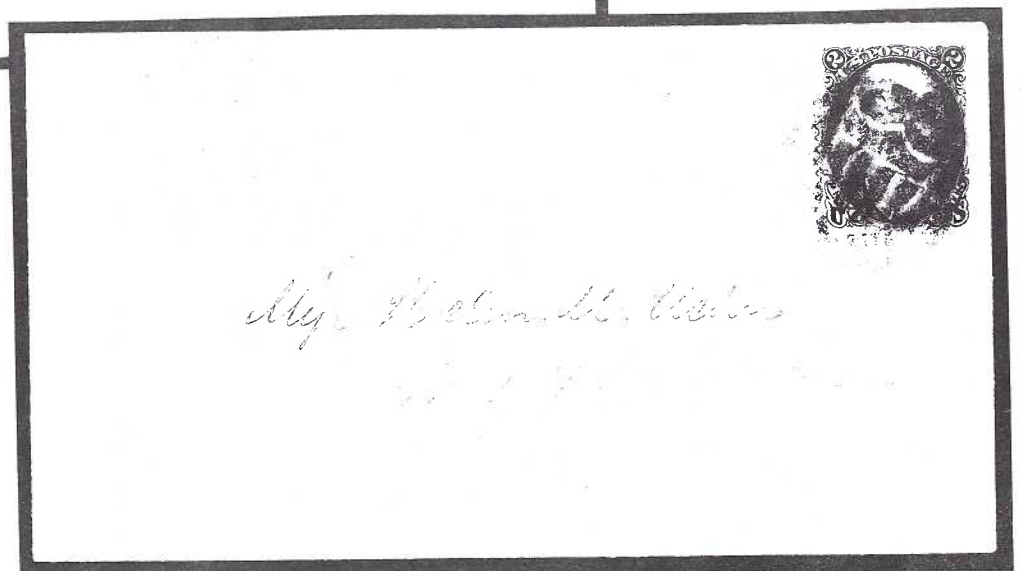
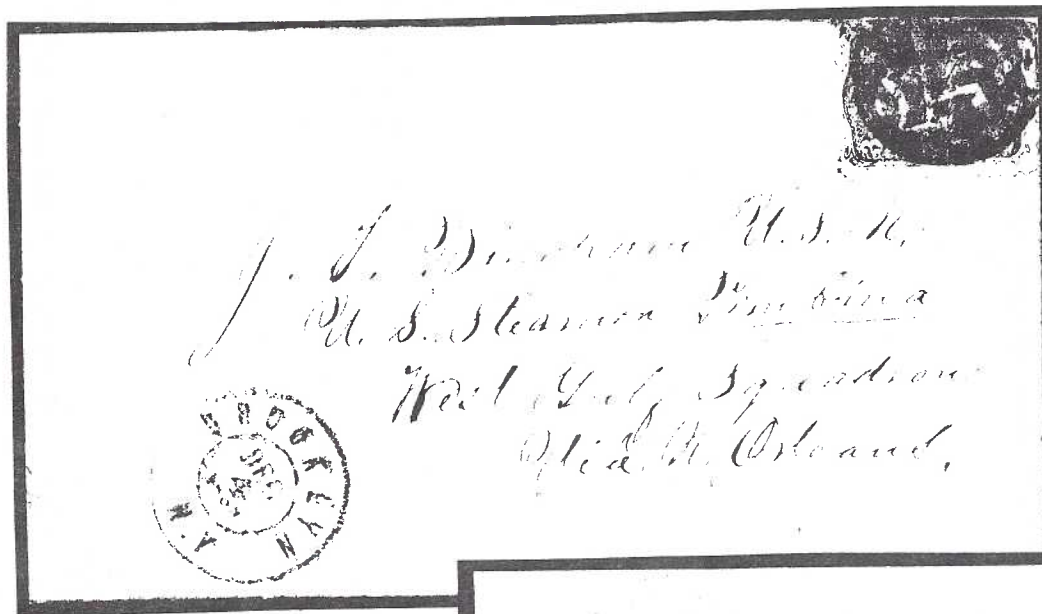
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Blue Point	CDS, 28mm	bk	07/21/1897		4
Brooklyn	CDS, 28mm	bk	02/17/ ?		4
Centre Moriches	DCDS, 26/18mm	bk	10/23/1883		1
Cutchogue	TCDS, 30/18mm	bk	07/21/1880		1
Cutchogue	TCDS, 30/19mm	bl	09/22/1882	06/23/1885	1
Glen Cove	TCDS, 31/18mm	p	01/08/1878	03/18/1880	1
Great Neck	CDS, 28mm	bk	06/30/1898		4
Green Lawn	CDS, 28mm	bl	10/29/1884		2
Huntington	DCSS	bk	10/28/1877	08/10/1885	1
Long Island City	CDS, 23mm	bk	08/12/ ? (1870s)		
Mineola	DCDS, 30/20mm	p	08/22/1883		1
Moriches	DCDS, 33/20mm	p	07/17/1880		3
Sag Harbor	DCDS, 25/18mm	b	11/19/1879		1
Water Mills	DCDS, 26/18mm	p	07/13/1886		1
Westhampton	DCDS, 33/20mm	bk	07/26/1880		3



Other Fancy Cancellations of Long Island

SHIELDS

Glen Cove

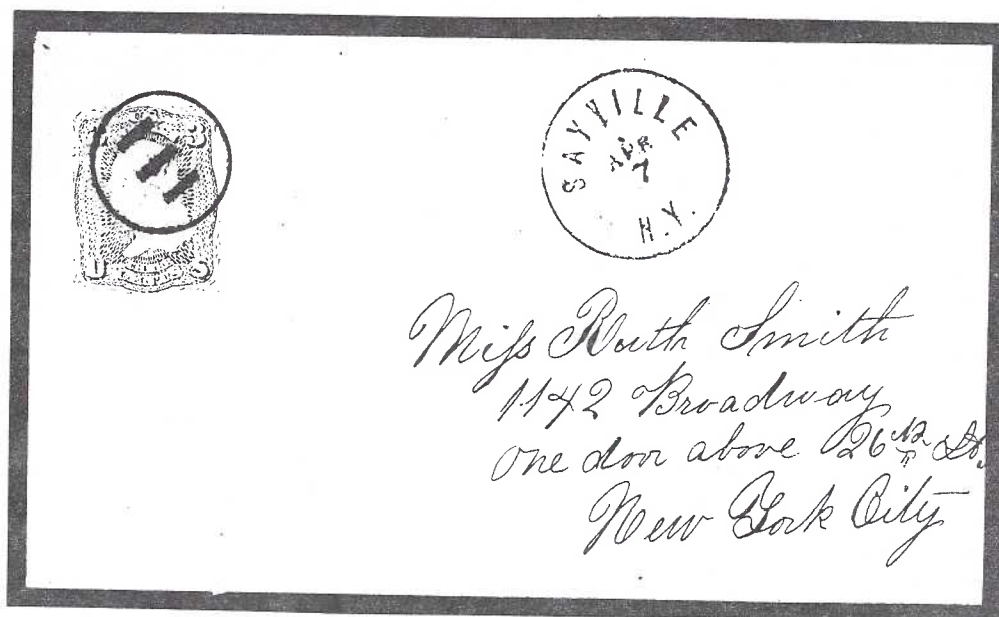


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Eastport

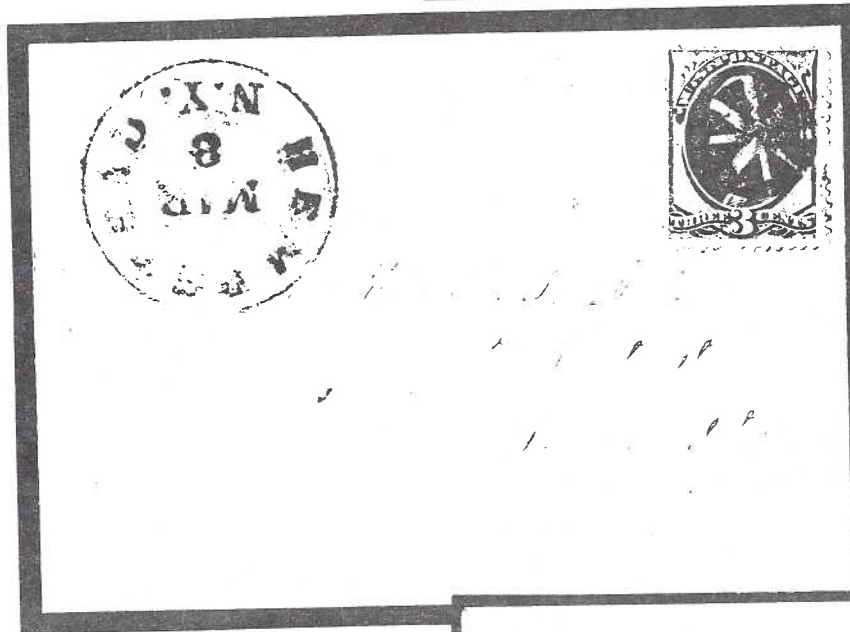
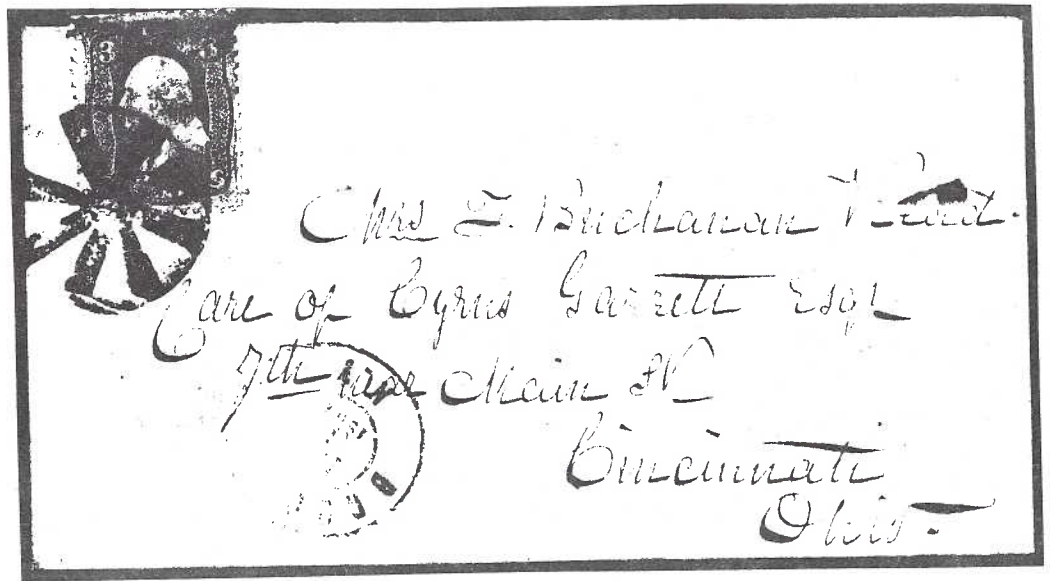
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Sayville



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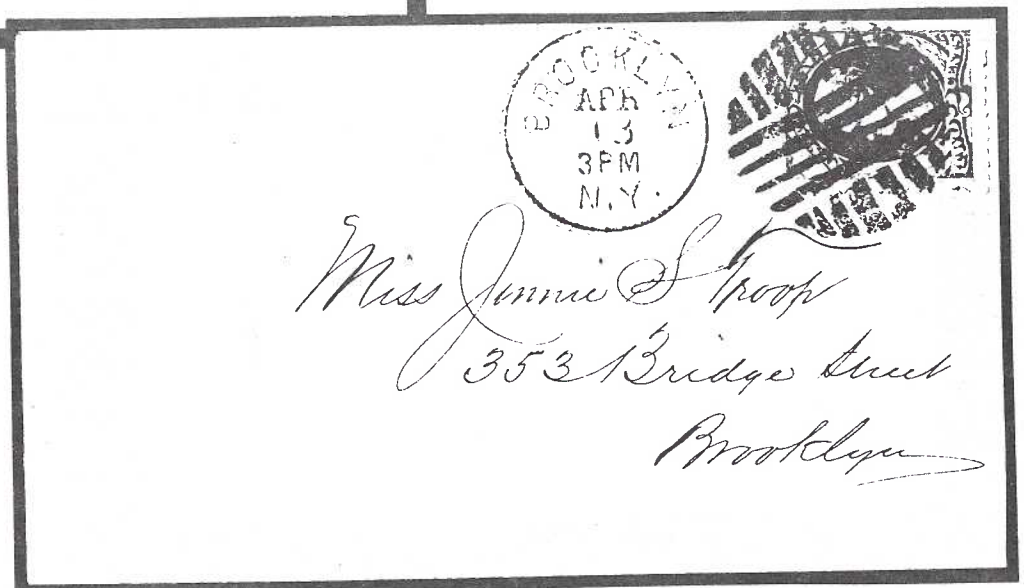
PINWHEELS & Other GEOMETRICS

Pinwheel
Brooklyn



Pinwheel
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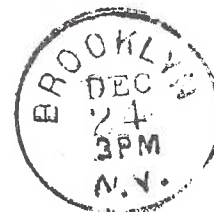
STARS



Long Island City

Mrs. Mary Ann Rose
Brooklyn

GEORGE E. REED,
No. 11 HANSON PLACE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.



Brooklyn

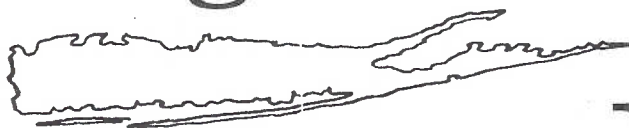


Glen Cove, Queens County

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Brooklyn

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Long Island Postal



February 1992

NEWS

Advanced Bar Coding Arrives at Long Island

The nation's first Advanced Bar Code system (ABC) is now being tested in Lynbrook, Carle Place and Baldwin.

Representatives from Headquarters met first with Postmasters, Supervisors, Union Leaders and employees, to explain how ABC operates and what role carriers will play in developing new work methods.

Lynbrook is the first unit in the country to start up delivery point processing with their own Delivery Bar Code Sorter (DCBS). They are on the cutting edge of what the plans are for 95 -- to have 100% of letter mail processed in delivery sequence.

The new equipment, the Delivery Bar Code Sorter, will take the mail that is now in random order, and put it in delivery point sequence order for the carriers. This machine is located in Lynbrook.

The Advanced Bar Code system uses an enhanced bar code - 11 digits in length - and a second pass through a bar code sorter, to help sort the mail in the same delivery order the carrier has in his case.

At this point, Lynbrook is going to simulate what is expected to happen in the years 1993 to 1995. Eighty percent of the mail processed through the DBCS will be in delivery order.



Norm Cloher (center) and Tom Hanlon (l). Headquarters Delivery, explain the workings of the Delivery Bar Code Sorter to Lynbrook NALC Shop Steward Robert Walsh.

The other 20% will be residual mail in random order. The 80% walk-sequenced mail won't need to be cased, but the 20% will.

The idea is to process as much machinable mail as possible through the BCS so the carrier needs not case it.

Carle Place began their test late last month. Because it only has 6 routes, their mail will be processed at the Western Nassau GMF on a mail processing bar code sorter.

Data collectors will be in each office to track all carrier work method elements during the test implementation.

First, mail that is run through the DBCS will be cased by the carriers, so that all mistakes can be identified and corrected. This will be done until

the sort program is correct.

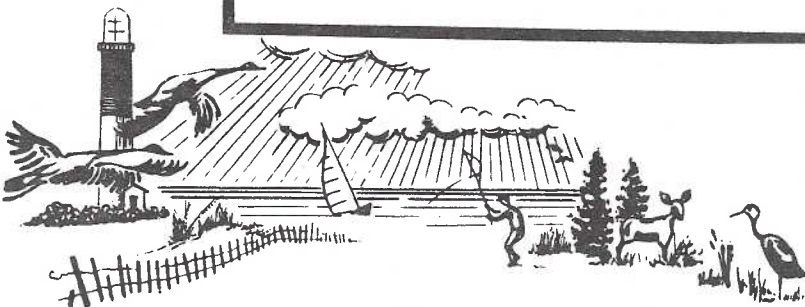
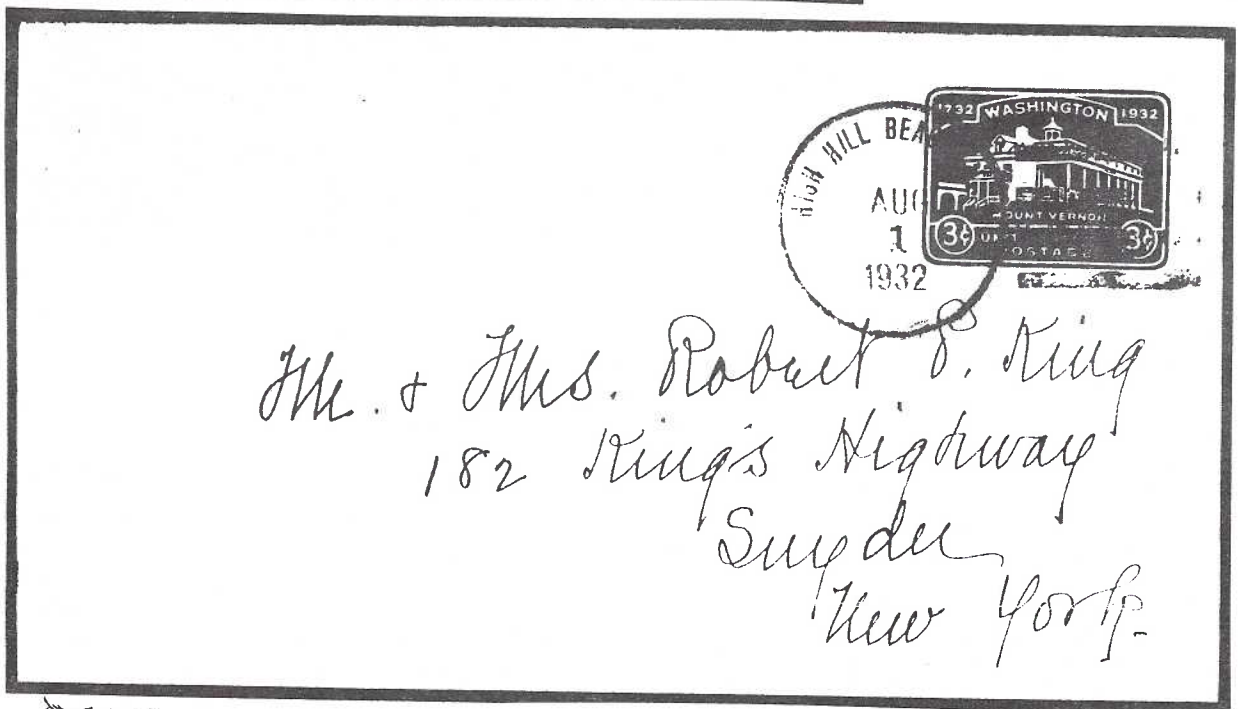
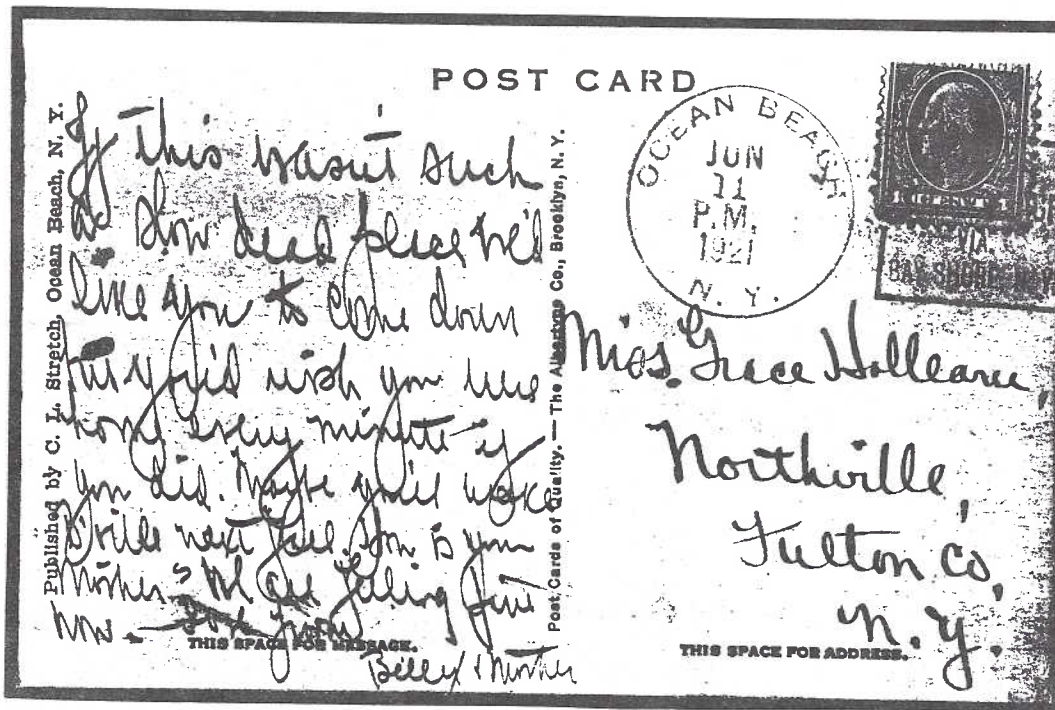
The goal is that when a carrier receives, for example, three trays of mail, when he or she starts casing it, they will begin at the lower left-hand corner and continue in row order until the last piece is cased at the last upper right hand corner.

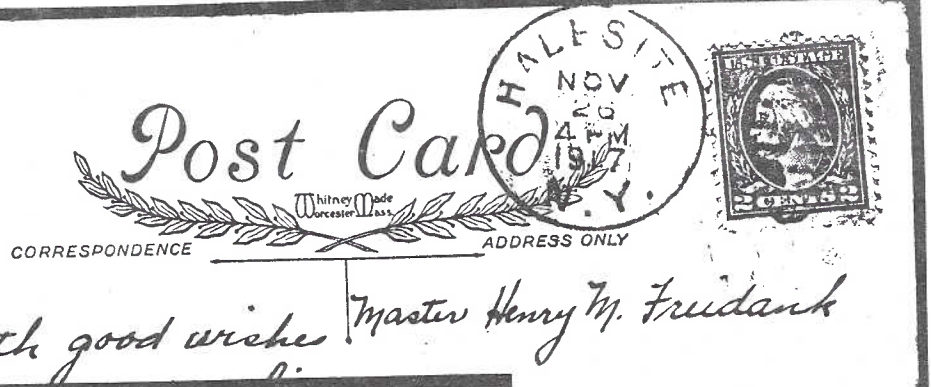
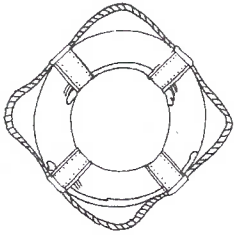
Employee ideas and suggestions are essential to help implement any change. The DBCS implementation team is looking for ideas on how the system will work best. No one knows better how to apply a new work method than the employee who does the job.

"If you have an idea or a suggestion, now is the time to speak up and help us write the book on handling methods in an automated delivery environment," said Norm Cloher from Headquarters Delivery in his remarks to the employees of Lynbrook.

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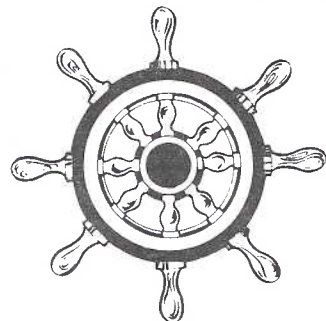
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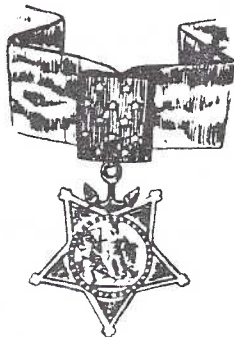
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At Philatelic Show, held in Boxborough, Mass. on the weekend of May 1-2-3, 1992, a three frame exhibit showing usages of the US 1869 Pictorial Issue, 90% of which were Long Island covers, captured a Silver Award for Brad Arch. Congratulations !

We are looking for suitable philatelic exhibitions anywhere on Long Island, that have the capacity and facilities for exhibits. If anyone knows when and where they are held, we would greatly appreciate hearing from you, along with the name and address of a contact person.

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Recruit a New Member

Minutes of the Long Island Postal History Society (LIPHS)
Meeting held on March 28, 1992

After a buffet served at Catherine Gifford's house, a meeting of the LIPHS was called to order at 1:00 P.M. by Dr. John Price Jr. with six members present.

Brad Arch read the minutes of the last meeting as published in the spring 1992 issue of the LIPHS Journal, were accepted by the membership.

Discussions on the presentation for nominations of officers and directors followed. There were nominations for the positions of President, Vice-President/Recording Secretary and Treasurer:

President: Brendan McCann
Vice-President/Secretary: Martin Margulis
Treasurer: Martin Koenig

A request in writing was received from Brian Levy to be included on the slate for the position of APS Representative. An additional position of Publicist/Promotions was discussed and the name of Richard Jones was included for the position. The decision then was for three directors with three nominees:

APS Representative: Brian Levy
Publicist/Promotions: Richard Jones
Editor/Corr.Secretary: Brad Arch

The final slate was accepted by John Price and seconded by Catherine Gifford, with membership approval. It was also decided to send the ballots out immediately to the full membership with a deadline of April 20, 1992.

John Price read the Treasurer's report, which showed 61 members paid-up, with \$1,568.64 in the checking account balance. Treasurer's report accepted by Martin Koenig and seconded by Brendan McCann.

Additional ways of raising capital to keep the dues at the present membership figure of \$15 a year. Increasing membership seemed to be the consensus of opinion. Another way of reducing expenses was a motion brought to the floor by John Price to decrease the number of copies printed of the Historian from 150 copies to 100 copies. The motion was seconded by Richard Jones and approved by the membership.

Other business as follows: The Historian Award for 1990 went to Carl Baker for his article on Early Garden Center covers. The award for 1991 went to Brad Arch for his article on Modern Postal History. The decision was announced by Gerard Neufeld, Associate Editor of the national Postal History Society, who acted as the impartial outside observer. Both winners will receive a one-year free membership for their efforts.

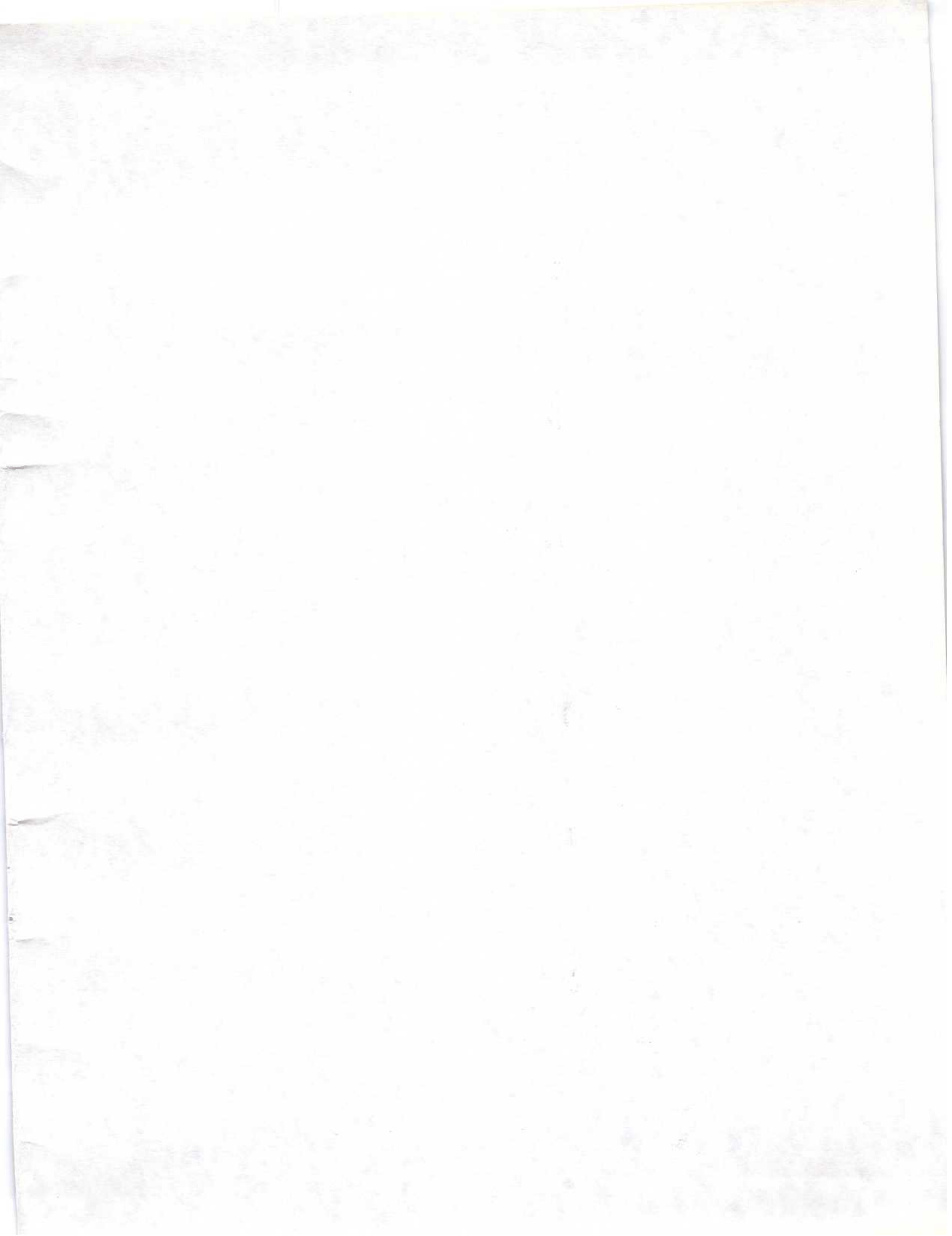
Since no further business was put on the table, Brendan McCann put forth a motion to adjourn, which was seconded by Richard Jones, and approved by the membership at 3:30 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Brendan McCann, Acting Secretary

Results of the Mail Ballot Voting

There were NO write in votes received, and all six of the single office nominations were voted in with at least 90% of the votes, there were some abstentions. So, in effect all of the new officers and directors will have assumed office immediately upon the deadline of April 20, 1992. And, by the time you read these words all functions, including that of the Treasurer will have been transferred to the new office holders, to whom all pertinent new correspondence should be directed.

Respectfully submitted,
Brad Arch, Ballot Teller



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