

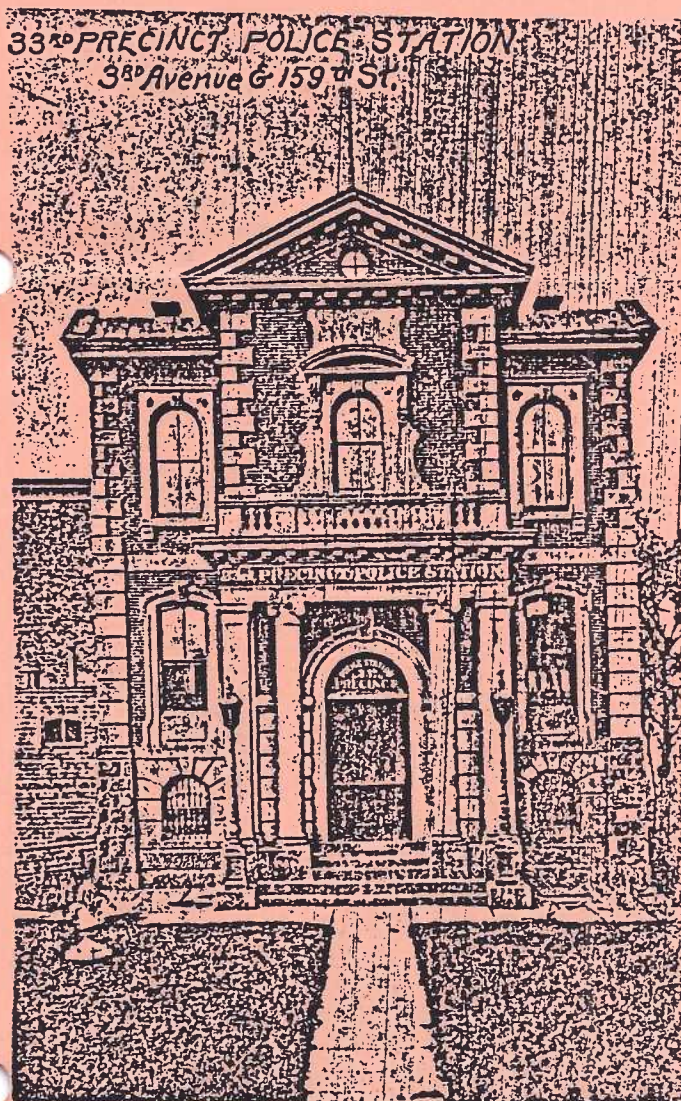


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MORRISANIA  
by: Martin Margulis



OLD TOWN HALL OF MORRISANIA.

## PART I

In 1639 the Indians sold part of their Bronx lands to the Dutch West India Company, who resold some of it to Jonas Bronck. He, with the help of Pieter Andriessent and Laurens Duyts, cleared it for the growing of grain. He built a house for himself and his family on what is now 132nd Street near Cypress Avenue. Andriessent and Duyts, as a reward for their help, were allowed to sub-let some of Bronck's land. They grew tobacco.

In 1643 the Indians destroyed the Bronck farm. They spared him and his family, however, as he had always been fair to them. Other settlers were slain. In 1644 Bronck sold his land to Captain Richard and Colonel Lewis Morris. The Broncks moved up-country to near what is now Tuckahoe, where Jonas died the same year. The Morrisises did not move into their property until 1670. They had other estates elsewhere to keep them occupied when their work for the British Government allowed them the time.

By 1670 the property had grown through additional land purchases, to 1920 acres. (The Morrisises had been given permission by the British Governor of New York, Governor Andros, to purchase as much land as they needed for their manor.) The eastern portion of their lands, Port Morris, was practically an island at high tide. It was known as Stony Island. The Morrisises built a causeway to it on a line with what is now 138th Street. In 1684, to forego any further trouble with the Indians, the Morrisises repurchases their manor from them for 140 pounds.

On December 9, 1694, Morrisania became a Manor. It received an official patent on May 8, 1692. The patent gave certain powers to the Morrisises. These included the power to hold court with jurisdiction over waifs, strays, felons, shipwrecks, etc. It also made the Morrisises patrons of any church in the Manor. The patent did not give the Morrisises the power that went to the lords of feudal manors. Those powers had been curtailed by a statute passed by Parliament under King Charles II in 1660. Morrisania was considered a major manor according to Lucy Akerly, as opposed to Fordham Manor, among others, whose proprietors had no judicial powers.

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# THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Hello every one! By the time you get this I hope winter will be mostly gone. We upstaters got our share this winter!

The Bulletin has been late in getting to you because I just didn't have the time to do it when it should have been done. Sorry about that!

This issue features another great Bronx piece by Martin Margulis. I haven't had the pleasure of meeting him in person yet, but you can see he is a great member and making a big contribution to postal history in his field. Also, there is yet another town in Dutchess County written up by old faithful Roy Ahlquist. Thanks to you both.

Our annual meeting will be held on the first Sunday in May as always. Kar-ratts in Utica is again the location and I urge you all to attend. If you haven't had the pleasure as yet, be sure to make it this year. Contact any officer, and I am sure directions, transportation problems, etc. can all be worked out if this has been holding you up until now!

If you have any ideas, gripes, or contributions you would like to make now is the time to contact one of your officers or myself. Don't be shy.

Elsewhere is the nomination report. If you have anything to add please contact the secretary.

Next issue will feature the reports of the standing committees, and no doubt you will be hearing about some of the things your board of directors have in store for you.

Good collecting, and I hope to see you soon!

*Jack*

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Applications have been received from the following:

#### ANDERSON, John

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Interests: U.N. & U.S.

References: APS

#### FORTE, Jim

P.O. Box 176, Edison, NJ 08818

Interests: Buying & selling U.S. covers (dealer)

References: APS

#### SOMMER, Charles J.

Dept of Math/Computer Science,  
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References: APS

### REINSTATEMENT

The following membership has been reinstated:

Gerald W. Clark  
.1410 Sandpiper Circle #4  
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### ADDRESS CHANGE

Note the following change in your roster. Only the revised address is shown:

Brendan McCann  
65-39 182 St  
Flushing, NY 11365

### DEATH

Word has been received that Michael Jarosak of Stormville, NY recently died. Mr. Jarosak had been a member of the ESPHS since 1977. He had been active in the Dutchess Philatelic Society of Poughkeepsie. His collecting interests included street car RPO postal history, Civil War covers, and misc. early postal history items.

*Marie Tirumna*  
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### ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday, May 4, 1986  
Karrat's Restaurant  
BUY-SELL-TRADE-TALK

### NOMINATIONS FOR DIRECTORS

The terms of three directors at large, J Burton Hulbert, William Seifert, and Charles Sweeting expire on April 30, 1986. All are eligible for re-election if nominated.

Members wishing to nominate candidates for director at large, 3 year term, should forward names of their choice to secretary Tirums prior to the deadline of March 20th, first verifying that their nominee will, if elected, accept the post. All nominees receiving at least three nominations will be on the Ballot.

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## EAST PARK by: Roy Ahlquist

East Park is a village about two miles east of Hyde Park and some four miles north of Poughkeepsie. In no way does it have any claim to fame as does Hyde Park: yet, like many other villages in the area, it had its importance to the growth of the area. Today there is a hardware store, an inn, a Convenience store, Stewarts, a travel agency, a 225 year old house still in use, a cemetery 120 years old, and perhaps a dozen houses. Such is East Park today. The Post office is gone, and the people are served from Hyde Park. In fact, it has been gone since 1903 which seems to be long enough for people to forget it ever existed. It did, and that is the purpose of this article - to share some background information and notes on East Park and its post office.

The name East Park as applied to the village is a Twentieth Century development. Previously it was known as Union Corners, a name which seems to have existed for almost a century. The post office was established in 1874, and it seems to have been the first use of East Park as it was designated the East Park Post Office. An 1878 map and the Beers map of 1895 show the village as Union Corners and the Post Office as East Park. Why the name became East Park is not clear, but one can only surmise that in the early years of the century enough people came to refer to it as East Park from the post office designation, and/or a hotel that existed there. (An indication of the change is found in the 1880 census where both East Park and Union Corners are listed. East park is marked with an "X", and Union Corners is shown as 48. By 1900 it is 225 and under East Park.)

The earliest settler in East Park was William Stoutenburgh who built, or had built, a house in either 1750, or 1765. As mentioned above, this house is still standing and in use by a real estate agent. These two dates are cut into the house, but the meaning is not clear. Most assume that the earlier date was the date of original construction, and the second was the date of an addition. Until just after 1800 there was only a path to his house which went shortly north where it joined a road from DeCantillon's Landing on the Hudson to the west, and went from his footpath north along the Crum Elbow Creek.

In 1787 Samuel Bard purchased land along the Crum Elbo Creek. Shortly thereafter, he built a grist mill, saw mill, and a fulling mill. The fulling mill was taken down by 1800 as a deed to a Daniel

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S Deen of that date notes "where the fulling mill stood." A map (Jacobi map) drawn for the establishment of the townships in 1797 shows Scidmore Store and Gorton Tavern just on the turn north on what was then known as the Nelson Road. It is probable that these serviced farmers coming from Connecticut and Massachusetts and inland New York State who were bringing their goods to the river to sell, or ship.

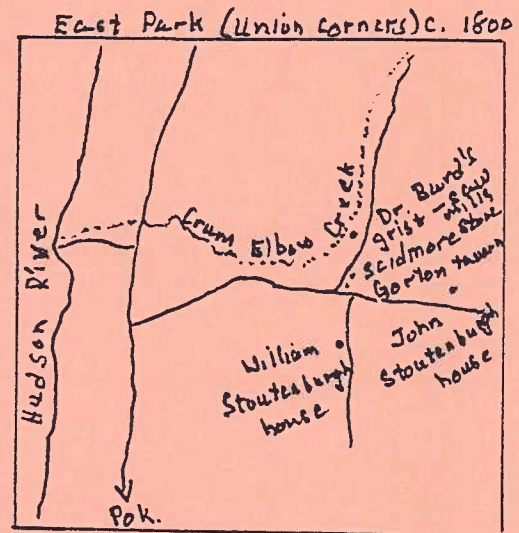
Shortly before the turn of the Nineteenth Century, the Union Church was built. Seemingly, it did not last too long, but it may have been the source of the name Union Corners. The 1789 Jacobi map does not show it, and a Benjamin Burroughs is supposed to have worked on the church and he died shortly after 1800 so the church must have existed in the 1790s assuming the historic society article accurate. The name does not appear in any deeds, mortgages or estates up to 1805 so it must have arisen later.

Farming was the main occupation until well into the Twentieth Century. During the 1850's a racetrack was built to train Hambletonians, but in 1864 part of this track was donated into ground for a cemetery, The East Park Cemetery. Also, about this time the Union Corners Hotel was built and more emphasis was placed on summer boarders from the city. This was made possible by the completion of the Hudson River Railroad in 1851. In 1867 there are two stores, a hotel, a blacksmith shop and a mill as well as a number of houses.

On June 19, 1874, Gilbert Clement became the first postmaster of the East Park Office. I have not been able to identify the exact location, but it is probable that he bought the meat and vegetable store of D H Carhart which is shown on the 1867 Beers map. At that time Carhart is postmaster of the Pleasant Plains Post Office about five miles north.

Samuel B Olivet followed Gilbert Clement as of November 18, 1875, and he held the position until sometime before October 9, 1877, when Charles Bell became the postmaster. Bell held the position until May 4, 1880. Unfortunately, the post office does not seem to be shown on an 1878 map of the county so its location to this point cannot be ascertained.

As of March 23, 1889, Daniel H Carhart became the postmaster of the East Park Office. Though his name does not appear in any of the history books of the county, he has left an interesting trail in the official records. On the 1868 Beers map of Hyde Park, D H Carhart is listed in the directory as the proprietor of the County Store and Meat market which was located just east of the Union Corner Hotel. Across the street was a second store run by DeGroff.



As a point of information, using the present day village would be misleading in locating these places. At the intersection of current Route 9G, the road veered slightly west. The hotel existed where the present road is and the store of Carhart would have been on what is now the northeast corner. Also, the main road at the time would have been Mill Road.

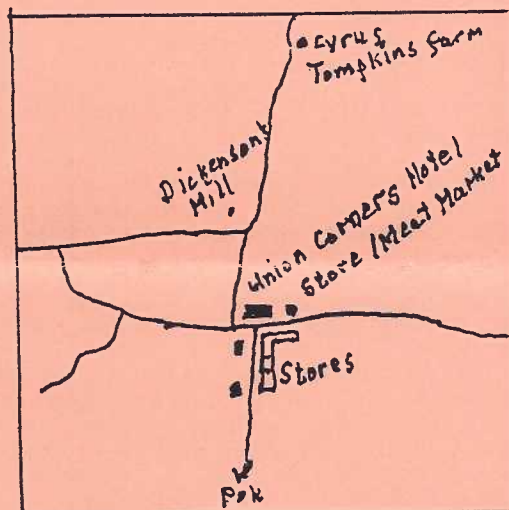
As of July 7, 1873, D H Carhart is the postmaster of the Pleasant Plains Post Office, about five miles north of East Park. About this time, a row of wood frame structure stores are built in East Park extending south on then Creek Road. Carhart becomes postmaster in East Park again in 1880 and holds this appointment until February 23, 1885. William D Halstead then becomes postmaster until March 23, 1889 when Daniel Carhart re-assumes the position and holds the appointment until January 7, 1890.

For nearly one year Cyrus Tompkins, farmer, held the postmaster appointment. His farm was some three miles north of the village and it is believed by several local residents that he maintained the post office in his home; however, this is not verified. If this is so, the post office was maintained in a separate room in a brick building on the east side of the current Route 9G approximately across from the North Park Elementary School. Also, if this were so, no notice of location change is found in the official records and the route would have to have been extended approximately ten miles. All deliveries to East Park were from Poughkeepsie and the carrier went east on Netherwood Road stopping at Camton Post Office. The carrier would have to travel about four miles north, come back, go for about one and onehalf miles, then turn off the route to arrive at Campton. From Campton, he would then go back to Netherwood Road and continue on to Crum Elbow.



Grant Dickenson assumed the postmastership December 16, 1890. The location was in the third store from the corner in the wood frame row. His father was the owner and operator of the mill in East Park, and, in 1897, Grant Dickenson bought the mill from his father. His grandson says that he believes Rupert Dickenson and Grant Dickenson went into partnership in the store. Rupert became the postmaster effective February 16, 1894, and he held this position until the post office was closed September 30, 1903. The row of wooden buildings which housed the post office was torn down in the 1960's to be replaced with a gas station, and Convenience store.

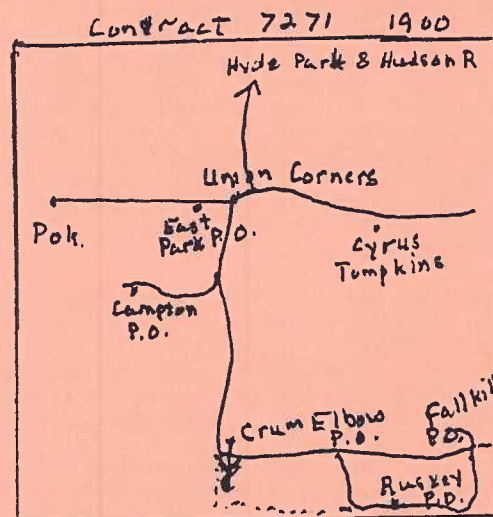
Some route information has been found. From the report filed by the Cream Street Postmaster in 1883, the route was number 6972 which went from Poughkeepsie to East Park to Cream Street and then east. A report dated April 15,



1894, the number was 7267 which included Crum Elbow and probably Campton. Somewhere about this time Campton (Cream Street) was fed by a separate run from East Park. The 1900 contract 7256 was for this separate run of 5.12 miles 6 times a week. Contract 7271 was the main route which read as follows:

7271 from Ruskey, by Fallkill, Crum Elbow and East Park to Poughkeepsie, 14.75 miles and back, six times a week. Leaves Ruskey daily, except Sunday, at 7 AM. Arrive at Poughkeepsie by 11 AM. Leave Poughkeepsie daily except Sunday, at 2 PM. Arrive Rusky by 6 PM. Bond required with bid, \$800. Present contract pay \$314.88; subcontract \$210.71.

The small map below shows the probable route each day. This would have been close to a full time job and the carrier could (should) not carry either passengers or other goods. It is just about one dollar a day.



When the East Park Post Office was closed, the Hyde Park Post Office was required to service the area.

Your author has no information about markings, or covers. It is probable that the Union Corners Hotel had stationery used by the guests, but this is only speculation. Further information by members would be appreciated.

Note: Sources have been omitted because of the space required to list each.



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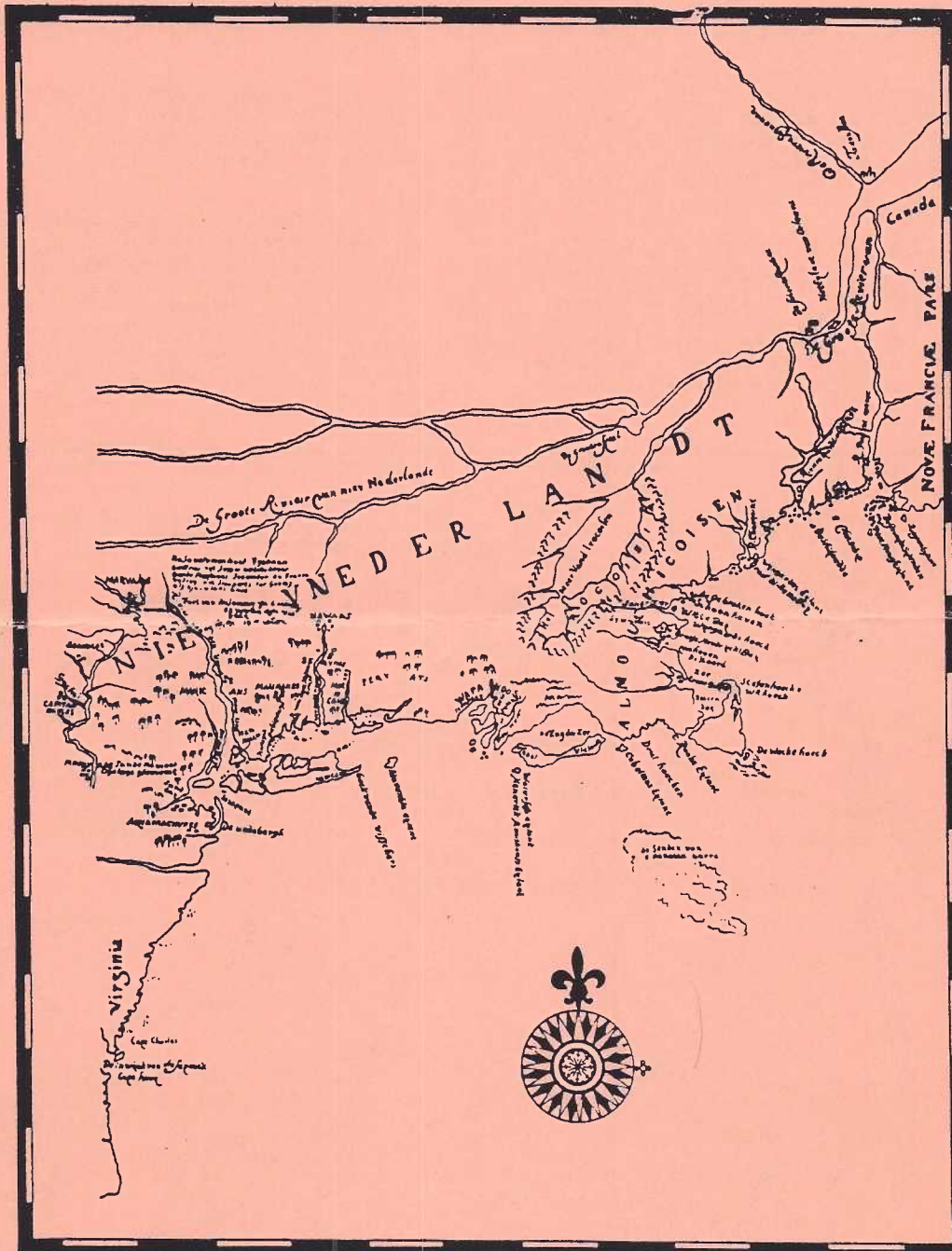
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The Original Copy of this map is now in the possession of the Dutch West India Company, and is the only one of its kind in the world. It was made by Cornelis Hendriex, a Dutch cartographer, and is the earliest Dutch map of New York. It was redrawn from a 'stat' of the original for us by Bill Bauer.

Original map of New Netherland, circa 1616, by Cornelis Hendriex.

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MAP OF NEW NETHERLAND. CIRCA 1616

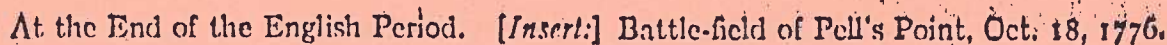
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The northern boundary of the Manor, as well as the Town, was about the site of the present 170th Street. It ran to Boundary Creek, which ran southwest into the East River, slightly north of Port Morris. The boundary was then set by the waters surrounding the Bronx. To the north was Fordham Manor and the Town of West Chester. The latter had been created by Governor Andros in 1677 and was the county seat. In actual fact, the border between Forham Manor and Morrisania was in litigation through much of the 18th century. The Town line was 170th Street.

some white inhabitants. The slaves consisted of 22 black men, 11 women, 6 boys and 2 girls, plus 25 other children. (The later I assume to be black as they had a monetary value assigned to them, but may not have been slaves.) The blacks were valued at 844 pounds. At this time the Lord of the Manor was Lewis Morris.

The Manor, though technically a part of the Town of West Chester, was allowed its own government and own representation in the Provincial Assembly. Nevertheless, in 1730 Lewis Morris represented the Town of West Chester in the Assembly. This may explain why he took the American side during the Revolutionary War.





The Revolutionary War brought British Army control to Morrisania Manor. The farm, its buildings and equipment were destroyed. Its human population was dispersed and the few who remained were outnumbered by the wolves who lived there.

When the war ended, Lewis Morris resumed control of his lands and, in 1786, built a manor house on the site of the old Bronck house, between 132nd and 133rd Streets and Cypress and Lincoln Avenues. In 1791, Manors were abolished by the Federal Government and, after one month as a part of New York City, Morrisania was made a part of the Town of West Chester, Westchester County. Morris, of course, retained ownership of this land.

The 1790 census shows Morrisania to have had a population of 133 divided into 13 families: 43 males, white, over 16; 17 under; 41 white females; 2 other free persons; and 30 slaves. Lewis Morris owned 17 of the slaves and Charles Graham another 7. Twenty one persons were members of the Gibson family. The population of the Town of West Chester was 1,761.

By 1800 the population of Morrisania had increased to 197. There were 39 boys and 38 girls under 10; 15 boys and 8 girls 11 to 16; 14 males and 12 females 16 to 25; 18 males and 16 females 26 to 45; 11 males and 9 females 40 and over and 17 slaves.

In 1798 the former manor land was divided into two parts along the Mill Brook. Three years prior to this a toll bridge had been built across the Harlem River connecting the Bronx and Manhattan at 138th Street. About the same time, toll roads were built connecting Morrisania with the village of West Farms and with the Village of West Chester. The road to West Farms was the "New" Boston Post Road. The distance to West Chester was eight miles. The road to West Farms was shorter.

## PART II

The subsequent growth of the Morrisania area was brought about by two factors: first, the establishment of the (Jordan) Mott factory (stoves) in 1828 and the subsequent purchase of 200 acres of Morris land by Mott's for their workers; and second, and more important, the building of the New York and Harlem River Railroad. The railroad also carried the U. S. Mails. Most of the post offices were near, if not in, railroad stations.

In 1810 the entire population of the Town of West Chester was 1,926; in 1820, 2,162; 1830, 2,361; 1835 3,044; 1840, 4,154; and 1845 5,052.

The New York and Harlem River R. R. originally ran, via horse power, from 14th Street in New York City to the Village of Harlem, seven miles. In 1831 the company had received a charter to build a steam railroad north through eastern New York State. However, in 1839, only a horse power line to Harlem had been built. By 1842 the steam railroad had reached the Village of Williams Bridge. In 1851 there were four stations in the Town of West Farms: Mott Haven (at 138th St.); Morrisania (167th St.); Fordham (190th St.); and Williams Bridge. By 1859 two more stations were added: Melrose (161st St.) and Tremont (177th St.). There was no railroad built in the Town of West Chester until the 1870's.

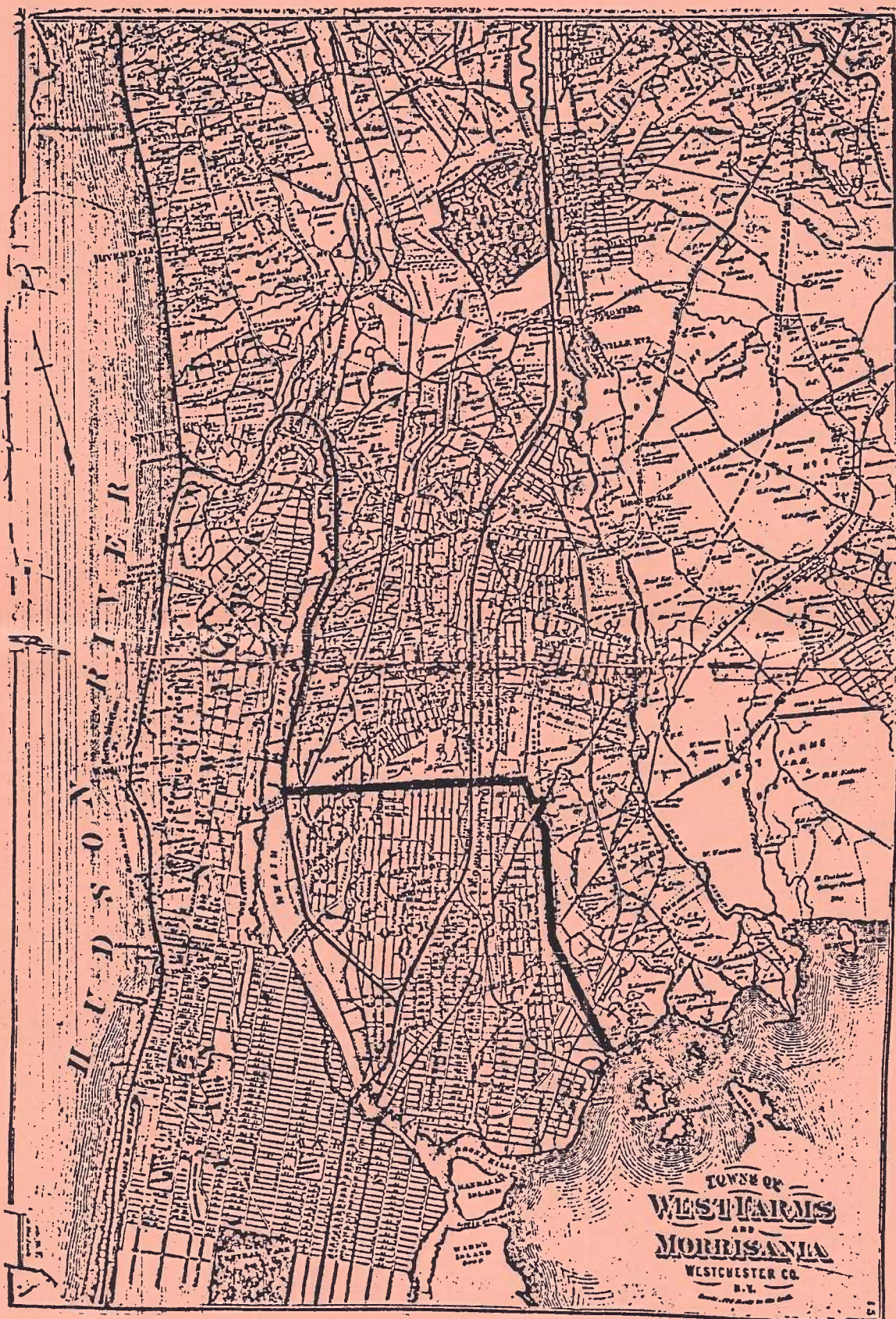
In 1848 Morris, in cooperation with Messrs. Mott, McGraw and Houghton as his agents, began to sell off some of the Morris land. The property to be sold was divided into 200 two acre lots to be sold at \$220 per lot. The purpose, according to Morris and his associates, "was to provide a place for mechanics and laborers to live." (The area was one hour by train to N.Y.C.). Thus the workers could own their own homes and get to work at lower fares, \$30 per year for workers, \$37.50 per year for others.

The workers were required to build a home worth \$300 within three years. If they did not choose to take the railroad to work, they were given free passage over the Harlem River bridge where they could get the Third Avenue Elevated Steam Railroad downtown. One lot was provided for a school. An additional 60 acres were purchased by Messrs. Mott and McGraw for the Village of Upper Morrisania. Elton purchased some additional land for the village of Elton.

The first post office in what became the Town of Morrisania, Mott Haven, opened on February 25, 1850. The Morrisania Post Office opened about two months later, March 11, 1850. John M. Myrick was the Postmaster. By 1856 Morrisania was the largest post office, in terms of revenue, in what is now the Bronx. The post office was quite close to the railroad station delivered and took outgoing Morrisania mail. Unfortunately, there are no railroad cancellations for Morrisania, and/or most of the other post offices on the route. Harlem River R.R. and/or New York and Harlem R.R. cancellations are quite rare.

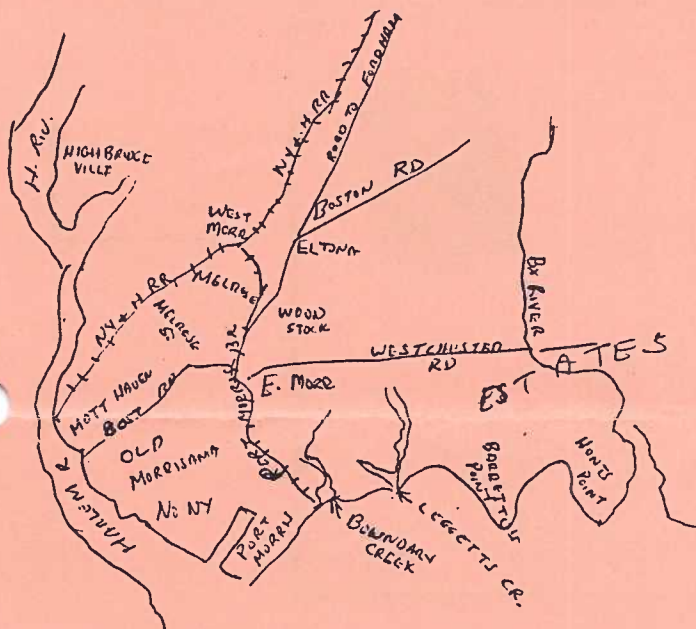
In 1849 the population of Morrisania was 441, in 1850 it was 961. There were 68 homes valued at \$61,000 and 149 other homes valued at \$165,000. All the lots had been sold, and some had already been subdivided. The first post office was at the corner of Railroad Avenue and Fifth Street (now Park Ave. and 167th St.) in the Postmaster's store.







The Harlem Railroad, now having a captive "audience", quickly raised its fares and cut service from 15 to 7 trains a day. This caused a hardship to the lot owning workers. Few could any longer afford to live in Morrisania. Morris and his associates complained futilely to the railroad. The population continued its rapid growth. The fares continued to increase.



NORTH BOUNDARY MOTT HAVEN 148TH ST  
MAIN ST MOTT HAVEN 147TH ST  
EASTERN BOUNDARY MOTT HAVEN BOSTON ROAD

On May 13, 1846, the Town of West Chester was divided along the Bronx River. All the land to the south and west of the river became the Town of West Farms. This, of course, included the area which would become the Town of Morrisania.

As a result of this impasse, the people of Morrisania decided to "go it on their own". On December 7, 1855, the Town of Morrisania was established. However, this did not solve their problem; the Town did not have any more power to raise the money needed than did West Farms, even though they had the will. Thus the burgers of Morrisania, especially the more wealthy landowners and businessmen, were forced to turn to the New York State Legislature to help solve their problems. In 1864 the legislature provided New York State Towns with new powers to raise money.

Morrisania had the largest, most active post office in the Bronx, \$249.61 in revenues as compared to \$140.98 for West Chester and \$155.96 for West Farms. In comparison, the revenues of Haerlem Village were \$511.41 and those of New York City \$492,572.46.

In 1860 the population of Morrisania had grown to 9,241. By 1865 it had increased to 11,691, as compared to 3,926 in the Town of West Chester and 7,333 in the Town of West Farms. The new town consisted of eleven villages: Morrisania, Mott Haven, Port Morris, East Morrisania, Old Morrisania, West Morrisania, South Melrose, East Melrose, Woodstock, Claramont and Eltona. However, the growing population and development had erased all traces of their individual boundaries.

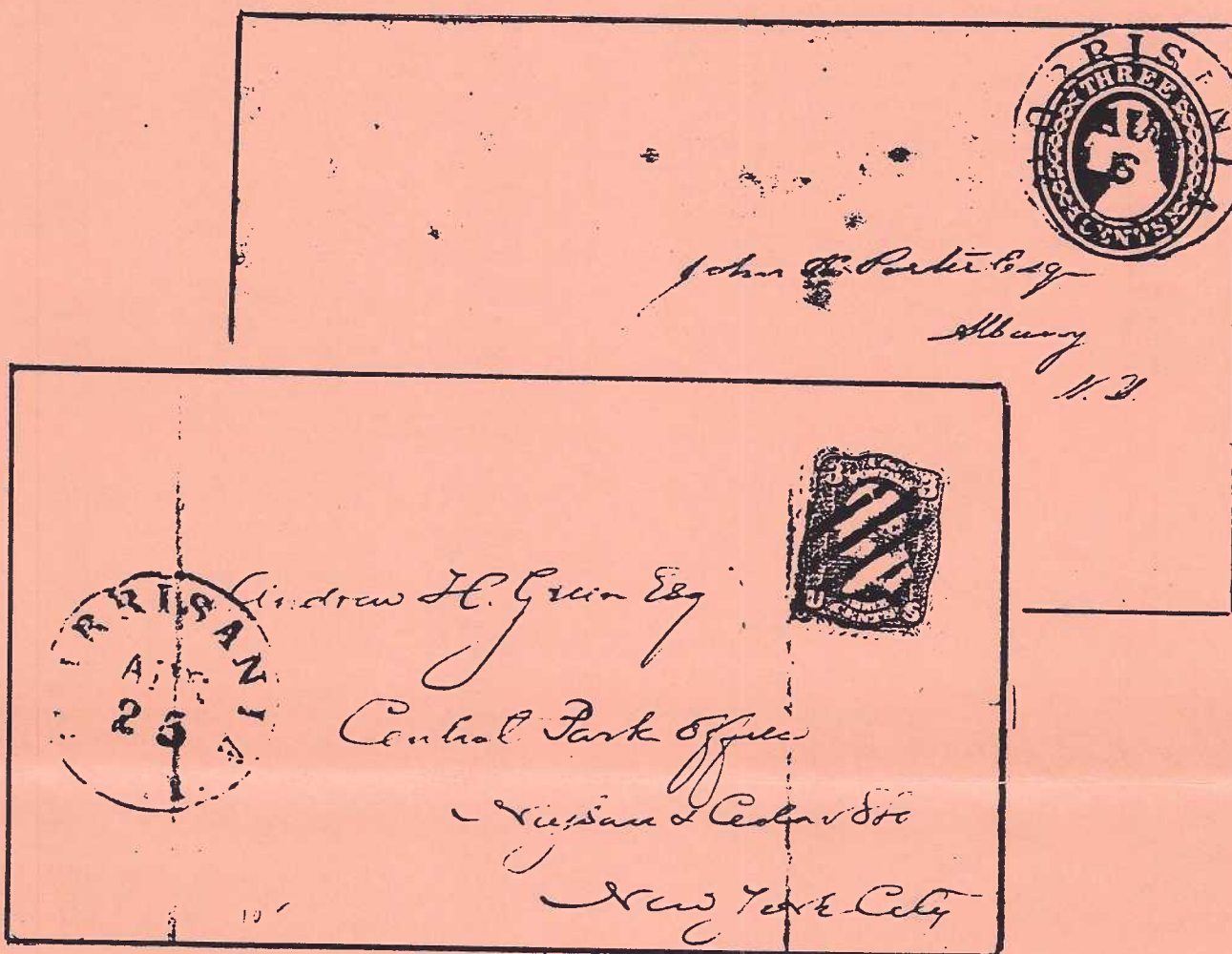
In 1858 the value of real estate in Morrisania was \$2,583,862, higher than either West Chester or West Farms. In 1865 there were 1,357 landowners in Morrisania, equal to West Farms and West Chester combined. There were 12 stone houses valued at \$239,000, 86 brick homes valued at \$372,850 and 1,623 frame houses valued at \$4,390,270.

The population broke down into 5,645 males and 5,965 females. The 1870 census figures show the population of the Town of Morrisania to be 19,609 persons, 4,000 more than the combined populations of West Farms and West Chester: 12,207 were native born, 7,403 were foreigners, 19,324 were white and 286 black.

The town contained nine breweries (there was a large German population), one dye mill, a gas plant and 180 acres of improved land (120 acres of unimproved land). The value of its farm produce was \$300,000 as compared to \$1,937,000 for West Chester and \$3,636,250 for West Falmes. Morrisania had 35 acres of farm land, 145 acres of pasture and 51 sheep. It also had one large iron foundry. Within a few years, all the farm land was gobbed up by new housing.

During the 1860's the Town of Morrisania was divided into four wards and eight election districts. In 1871, William Caldwell was elected Town Super-







visor. New businesses were started: Jones had Kirtland's iron works; C.E. Gates and Co. lumber; Dunham and Company and the Arion Company, piano makers. Two savings banks were started, the German Savings Bank and the Morrisania Savings Bank. Also the Morrisania Steamboat Company was established at 138th Street and Third Avenue. Prior to that, the boat companies had been across the river in Haerlem. There were now three newspapers, "The Westchester Journal" which was independent, "The Westchester Times" which was Republican, and the "The Westchester Deutsche Zeitung" which was Democratic.

The Morrisania Fire Department was organized in 1856. It consisted of two hook and ladder companies, four engine companies and three hose companies. The Town had five schools, five constables and three part time Justices of the Peace. The school district had 2,748 students. A horse powered street car system connected the area with Forham and with Manhattan at 132nd Street.

The area surrounding Morrisania in the Town of West Farms continued to be farmland, growing potatoes, grain and corn. There were fruit orchards and meadows for raising cattle.

The Acts of 1864, while providing some relief, did not solve the financial problem. The town could still not raise the money needed to provide those civic improvements desired by the residents, like paved streets. Nevertheless, people continued to move into the area. (West Farms didn't have a paved main street in 1886.)

In 1870, the Postmaster of Morrisania received a salary of \$1,200. The Post Master of West Chester received \$670; of Fordham, \$550; Tremont, \$450; and West Farms, \$430. Home delivery was available in Morrisania at the rate of 2 cents per letter.

In 1876, Morrisania was the only 3rd class post office in what is now the Bronx. It was the only one with regular home delivery of mail and the only office offering money order service.

On January 1, 1874, after ten years of political maneuvering, Morrisania became part of New York City. The City took over all of Morrisania's government debts. During the 1890's a new post office was built at 150th Street and Third Avenue in what had been the Town of Morrisania. It had a supervisor, ten clerks and 49 carriers. There were five daily deliveries of mail. Mail was collected twelve times on weekdays and four on Sundays. No other Bronx station has half that number of workers.

The old Morrisania Post Office was continued although the name was changed

to Station R in 1881. It kept that name until 1947 when the "letter" post offices regained their names, in this case, Morrisania. At this time it is still on 167th Street near park Avenue. The railroad station was moved to Claremont Parkway in the late 19th century and discontinued in the 1950's. Of course, mail no longer comes by train.

Other, flourishing post offices in the Morrisania Town area are the General (Regional) Post Office at 149th Street and Grand Concourse opened in 1935; the Mott Haven Post Office on East 139th Street; the Hub Post Office at 633 St. Ann's Avenue; the Oak Point sub Post Office on 149th Street near Southern Blvd.; and the Stadium sub Post Office on Gerard Avenue near Yankee Stadium.



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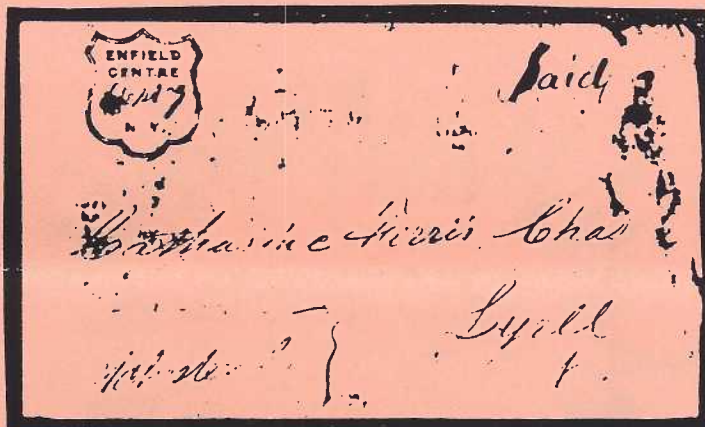


# THE ENFIELD CENTRE SHIELD

by R. H. Lounsbery

One of the scarcest of all the New York state markings is the shield cancellation from Enfield Centre. This 27x24mm black double-bordered shield is recorded on one stampless cover, illustrated here, and on one cover from Portage City, Wisc. with a 3c #25, mailed July 23rd and marked for a missent with the shield on August 30th. It is of the 1862-67 period and was addressed to Enfield Centre, N.H. The delay in rerouting it, of over a month, is unusual. The lettering on this late cover may be smaller than on the stampless which is undated. The shield handstamp is the town's chief claim to postal history fame.

Enfield Centre is a few miles west of Ithaca, on the western edge of Tompkins county. The town of Enfield is six miles square and was originally in Ulysses, a military tract location of 100 lots of 600 acres each. Of those separated March 16th, 1821, 36 are now in Enfield Centre. The town was



LISTING COPY of the stampless Enfield Centre shield cancellation. Another copy is known as a receipt mark on a letter from Wisconsin, with a 3c #25 used in the 1862-67 period.

named for Enfield, Conn. from whence many of its pioneers emigrated.

Earliest Enfield settler was John Giltner in June 1804. He settled on the John Horton farm (tract 45 of the military tract). Judah Baker followed and obtained a large tract including what is now Enfield Centre. The first death occurred while raising his barn.

Enfield Centre had its first post office July 11, 1846 with Solon P. Sackett as postmaster. Subsequent postmasters were: Elihu Dennis, June 9, 1849; William D. Bagley, October 8, 1853; John P. Broas, April 3, 1860; William Barger, November 19, 1874. Enfield Center began with Charles Wright, November 18, 1893, followed on November 4, 1897 by William Barber.

The Tompkins County History (1789) reports Moses Lovell was the first postmaster and that Samuel Ingersoll had the first Enfield Centre store. Ingersoll's Store (John) was a postoffice in 1815, but at another location. Lovell's office on the stage route was probably a private contract office as the first Enfield office was in 1822 with John Applegate. He and Asahel Lovell had settled in Enfield township area in 1805. No Lovell is recorded as a first postmaster in the county. Still a private office on the old stage route south from Applegate Corners was not illogical.

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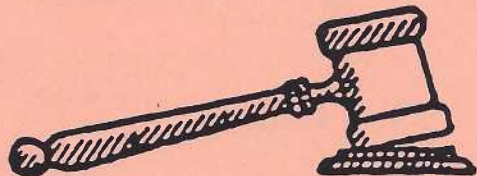
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1. NEW-YORK/FEB 12 Fancy "Clanshell" with msc 12½  
on F(ff) 1801 FLS to Saybrook, Ct.
2. UTICA/MAR4/-N.Y.- in red 31x23m ODS with fancy  
HS- FREE-in-ribbon on 1845 FLS(severe ffs)  
addr to P.M.FULLER at BARRYVILLE, SULL. CO, NY.
3. (ALBANY)-No Postal mks (hand carried by what  
looks like Wm Hindekuper) addr to H.BLEEKER,  
noted Albany Pioneer & Patron of the Arts-1828.
4. ALBANY/MAR26/N.Y. in bold red 31m CDS with Frank  
of R.(Rufus) W. PECKHAM/MC. He was NY Supreme  
Ct. Justice. Cont. dated 1833--Mentions 1st Tue.  
in APRIL as Election Day!!!
5. ALBANY/JAN4 in red 27m CDS on VF 1834 FLS. Let-  
ter from Chas. DUDLEY, MAYOR OF ALBANY; US Sen-  
ator, etc. on behalf of BETHLEHEM resident re:  
REV. WAR elaim. Has msc dash probably indicat-  
ing Free as addr to G. LANSING, H. of REP. Wash.
6. 2 stpls- 1st has no Post, Mks but datelined  
ALBANY 1836 from C .J. VanKleeck to his cousin  
GEN'L G. VAN SCHOONHORN at WATERFORD--2nd has  
TROY, NY red 30m CDS with msc 183/4.F 1839 FLS.
7. ALBANY/MAY13/--N.Y.-- in clear red 28m CDS  
with msc 1(drop let), a "BOOTLEG" let from John  
WILKINSON of SYRACUSE(he was 1st PM there) Not-  
ice of a R.R. directors meeting on VF FLS!!!
8. ALBANY/JAN20/--N.Y.-- in red 28m CDS with HS  
PAID 5 on F (ffs) 1848 FLS addr to Treasurer,  
ULSTER CO. It is printed form of instructions  
re: Taxes, etc., with printed name of MILLARD  
FILMORE(later US Pres.)
9. ALBANY/DEC7/NY in 30m CDS with HS PAID at top of  
3 on F 1851 FLS addr to Prof. JACKSON at UNION  
COLLEGE re: Philosophical books etc. Int.!!!
10. CANANDAIGUA/A UG24/N.Y. in red 30m CDS with msc  
1(drop let) addr to Oliver PHELPS from Chas.  
SEYMORE, SEC of AUBURN & ROCHESTER R.R.Co.  
Has v. int. cont--F(ffs) 1843 FLS....
11. PROBABLY X-BORDER item-Has ft blurred 35m reddish  
DCDS(none such listed for NYS)-CHAMPLAIN/msc Ju-  
ly 22/ N.Y.(?) & msc 4½(Canada rate) no US rate  
indicated. Addr to MONTREAL with 1845 bkst of  
that place.....
12. CHERRY-VALLEY/msc March4/N.Y. in 35m or-red DCDS  
(just off at top), has msc 12½ on F slightly  
aged 1833 FLS(some breaks at interior folds)  
A nice OTSEGO CO. item....
13. FORT COVINGTON/AUG25.N.Y. in red 31m CDS with lg  
HS 5 on F(ffs) 1849 FLS. Has long int, letter!
14. GREENWICH/AUG29/N.Y. in red 32m CDS with HS PAID  
5 on F slightly worn manila ENV--No cont.
15. 2 FLSs-LANSINGBURGH/D/N.Y. in red 30m CDSs-1 has  
HS PAID & msc 12½ on F/ FL Addr. Sheet(no co-  
nt)-2nd has HS PAID & huge(12x19m) 5-F 1845 FLS.



16. NEW-YORK/MAR5 -in clear red 26m CDS with Frank of C.G. CAMBRELENG & HS FREE on VF (ff) 1825 FLS..He was M/C & director of UTICA & SCH'DY RR
17. OMEGO NY/DEC.1 -in clear PURPLE 30m CDS with msc 183/4 on VF FL Addr Sheet--no cont.....
18. RONDOUT/DEC 1/N.Y. in bold red 31m CDS on F somewhat stained 1832 FLS with msc 12 1/2 & Steam St--Cont datelined NYC....
19. 2 ENVs--both SALEM/D/N.Y. in blue 30m CDSs--1 has HS PAID & msc Paid 3. Other has HS V--Both are F, somewhat soiled ENVs---No contents...
20. SALINA/JUN25/N.Y. in clear orange 30m CDS (STENCIL CUT) with HS 5--in-outlined-box on F 1847 FLS---Lovely!!!
21. SALINA/11 SEP/N.Y. in blue 30m CDS(STENCIL CUT) with HS PAID & 3--in-dotted-circle on F ENV..
22. 2 items--1 has TICONDEROGA/JAN5/N.Y. in lt. orange 30m CDS with msc 5 (docketing thru str.) on F 1849 FLS. Other is courtesy let(no post.mks) From Little Falls to Cooperstown.VF 1843 FLS..
23. 2 items--1.TROY/OCT11/N.Y. in 29m blue CDS with HS PAID & msc 20-- on 1842 FLS.Other has TROY N.Y./20NOV/5ets in blue 31m CDS on VF(ff)1850. FLS...
24. BERLIN/FEB10/ Ct. in red 30m CDS with HS PAID & msc Paid 12 1/2 on VF(ff)1840 FLS...
25. BALTF/MAY30/MP(MP ft) in red 32m CDS on F(ff) yel, 1831 FLS with Msc 25---
26. BOSTON/APR30/MS in sm 26m red CDS with msc 12 1/2-- Letter discusses Steamboat burning in Harbor..
27. DEDHAM/FEB10/MS. in clear 29m CDS with msc 12 1/2 on VF(ff) FLS(unlisted in black). Cont.date-lined Feb 14,1843--Long int. letter...
28. MARBLEHEAD/OCT16/Mas. in bold 30m CDS with msc SHIP 1 1/2 & 38 written over 26(6x6/2) also-- p Sch<sup>r</sup> Harriet-- all on somewhat worn FL Addr. Sheet--addr. to Office No5 Court St.,BOSTON.
29. NEWPORT/DEC5/R.I.(R I slanted)- in 28m CDS with lg HS PAID & msc 18 1/2 on F(ff)FL Addr. Sheet docketed 1820--Unlisted in black--Others eat\$35.
30. 2 1814 PROVIDENCE,R.I. stpls--Both PROVIDENCE./D/RI in legible 28m CDSs. 1 has msc 20 other 10, on F(ffs)FLSs--Long int. letters...
31. CHAMBERSBURG/MAR25/P<sup>r</sup> in bold 30m CDS with msc 12 & 2 on VF FLS--Printed Letterheaded,etc.--BANK OF CHAMBERSBURG...A lovely item---
32. 3 Stpls--1.WASHINGTON CITY/APR11/D.C. in red 31m CDS with HS PAID & msc 25 on slightly worn FLS with long let..2. BOSTON/16SEP/3ets in red 32m CDS with HS PAID on VF 1851 FLS. 3.TROY/AUG18/N.Y. in red 30m CDS with msc 18 1/2 on VF 1841 FLS.
33. PRINTED Form Let.--TREASURER OF U.S.,etc.,etc.-- Transfer of money with printed signature of F.E.SPINNER,Treas. of U.S.-- No pst.mks---
34. MSC-KEESEVILLE NY/July 1 & OLIVER KEESE Jr PM/ KEESEVILLE on F slightly worn FLS. Long let.
35. MSC -SALEM N.Y./Dec 1 (red ink) with msc Paid10 on F(ffs) 1822 FLS addr. to Wm.James--noted ALBANY merchant----
36. 3 Cows with #11s--NEWPORT/MAR 1/NY ties almost 4 marg copy to F slightly worn manila ENV.. 2.Bold blue SOUTHPORT/MAY 1/N.Y. ties Ave copy to rather worn ENV. 3.UTICA N.Y./FEB27, ties almost 4 marg copy to VF Man. ENV--Nice!!
- 36A Strip of 3 1 1/2#24s--V high eat.-- Paws out off at top of 2 rt hand stamps & left side of 1st stamp. All v. lightly tied by unreadable CDS to VF sm ENV. Well worth a substantial bid!!
37. CHATEAM 4 CORNERS/MAR2/N.Y. in clear 30m CDS ties F 1/2#26 to VF sm ENV--Has cont. Strike listed in revised Ed. of Simpson's U.S. 1851-61 Postal mks. as #224--rarity 3-V unusual!!!
38. UNADILLA/JUN24/N.Y. in bold bright-red 32m CDS on F 1/2 orange ENV with well centered pen-cane. #26---Impressive!!!
39. Note from Gen'l JOHN A. DIX (signed) to GIDEON WELLS,Sec.of NAVY on VF (ff) FLS with almost 4 marg #11 neatly tied by NEW-YORK/MAR17 CDS with HS DUE 5 ets 1/2 1/2 lovely collateral item--VF unused Magnum CIVIL WAR PATRIOTIC with metallic brown Portrait of Gen'l DIX supported by Union Soldiers 1/2 3x3 1/2 inch MAP of Eastern 1/2 of US. An exceedingly interesting & lovely lot!
40. MSC- LIMERICK NY/Oct 17 with pen-cane #65 tied by docketing "Ans Nov 20th,'64" on yel, slightly worn ENV. V long, int.let.addr.to OREGON.
41. 2 VF ENVs with diff spellings of GLENN'S FALLS in diff DCDS--1 has bold STAR kil. A F-P.H. Lot!!
42. ONEIDA/DEC14'65/NY in DCDS tying #65 to F ENV. Has FANCY cc of ONEIDA COMMUNITY, etc.,etc...
43. SHELTER ISLAND/JUN 11/N.Y. in lg 37m CDS with cork kil tying #65 to F orange ENV....
44. HS PAID ties #65 to slightly worn ENV with VIEN-MA/19JUN/N.Y. CDS & msc "Forward to the Reg" Addr. to Co. H 11th Reg/N.Y.S.V.-----
45. S-O-N encircled STAR on #65(not tied). Has WEST-FORD,NY CDS on VF ENV. A v nice OTSEGO CO item.
46. 3 WASHINGTON CO items--1. FORT EDWARD/SEP 10 1862/N.Y. in DCDS--tar kil ties #65. Has embossed cc of Z P Ruggles/Clothing, etc. on slightly worn & shortened ENV with cont..2nd FORT ANN CDS & tar kil tying #94 to sm F ENV--Last--has CDS of SANDY HILL & cork kil on cross-gutter SE #65, not tied to VF yellow ENV....
47. 4 ENVs with #65s--3 tied by cork kil. other not tied--2 have diff MARTINSBURGH,NY CDSs--another has MALONE CDS & last has ALBANY CDS with cc of NYS Comptrollers Office---F to VF ENVs...
48. 4 ENVs--3 with #65s & 1 with #94--Latter has lt. BRUSH'S MILLS,NY CDS & tied by cork kil--2nd has v. lt.WAMP'SVILLE,NY CDS--3,has PULASKI CDS (not tied) & last has WADHAM'S CDS & tar kil also--not tied.. All on F-VF ENVs.....
49. 4 ENVs with #65s--1 has SE tied by grill kil with CDS of SARATOGA SPRINGS. 2.has blue NILE,NY CDS 3rd has LOCKPORT DCDS with 1862 yr date with tar kil & 4.has PLATTSBURG/FEB24/3 PAID CDS-- All tied to F-VF ENVs---
50. 4 Cows with #65s--1 tied by CDS of CHITTENANGO has oval grid kil..-2.has blue MORIAH CDS with pen-cane(not tied). 3. has 2 #65s both tied on forwarded cov--has SARATOGA SPRINGS CDS & HARTFORD CT DCDS--4. has SPRAKERS CDS & is tied by target killer--All F-VF ENVs....
51. BEAUTIFUL STAR-WITHIN-STAR-WITHIN-CIRCLE kil. s-o-n of #94(not tied) with KERRHONKSON CDS on F buff ENV....
52. V faint FABIVS,NY CDS on sm ENV. Has #114 with cork kil(not tied).Better than Ave centering.
53. STAR kil ties 3 1/2 gr BN to F ENV--Has DCDS BROCK-PORT,/MAY14/NEW YORK----Attractive!!!
54. Blue STAR kil on slightly stained 2 1/2 red ENT of 1884 with DLDCDS--CANNONVILLE,/JAN 19 1884/ NEW YORK. Attractive!!!
55. 2 items-- 32x27m CDS-- WILLSBOROUGH/AUG23 1882/NEW YORK & lg STAR kil on slightly stained #UX7 PC. 2. has 1 1/2 blue & 2 1/2 orange BNs with s-o-n STAR kil.& CDS--CROWN POINT,N.Y. on VF ENV.!!!



56. 2 Fancy cancels on same Gov- Outlined MALTESE CROSS kil- ties pr 3¢ BNs to F ENV with CDCS GLEN HAVEN, JUN10 1882/NEW YORK / on Rev.- Eneircled STAR & CDS- HOMER/JUN10.1882/N.Y.
57. 3 items with partial Fancy kills- COBLESKILL, NY with SUNBURST on F/UX7--CLAYTON, NY in serrated CDS with STAR kil on 3¢ 1881 ENT & 3. BATH, NY/OCT31 1885/STUBEN, CO. & lg STAR tying 2¢ br BN to F, slightly worn ENV----
58. 1880 CDS of HENRIETTA, NY with tar kil tying 3¢ gr BN to VF ENV- also has HS purple MISSENT in 21m circle with CDCS of HARPERSVILLE, ILL...
59. COUNTY CANG- FARMER VILLAGE, /DEC 26 1888/SEN- ECA CO., N.Y. tying 1¢ blue BN (corner folded over top of ENV--Has fancy coat-bi-colored card announcing NEW YEARS BALL 1889.V. unusual.
60. COLLECTION & DIST'N/BUFFALO, NY/MAR22/TRIP 6/ WAGON No.1 --in 29m CDS tying 2¢ red of 1899 to slightly aged ENV(shortened at left) A v. v. unusual P.H. item!!!!
61. PURPLE R.F.D./JUE 13 p m 1912/MADRIS SPRINGS/N. Y. & 4 bar kil tying ONE CENT Frank.Head to VF PPC-----
62. N.Y. CENTRAL/INS. CO./UNION SPRINGS, N.Y. #1069-- Complete Insurance Policy with 25¢ Certificate R evenue stamp of 1870's attached.Nice.
63. 2 items-1.ADV GOV with BUFFALO, NY(NOR) CDS of 1881 & grill kil tying Cross Gutter copy of #26-has 53x39m Illus(Man operating Farm Mach.) ee of Pitts Agric. Works, etc.(piece out of top of ENV at middle into CDS.) 2. Same type CDS tying VF #26 to F/ ENV with HS ee of ALVORD WHITCOMB & CO, BUFFALO, NY----
64. 4 items with #26s-1.has lg dark blue picture of ANVIL-with C.A.COOK & CO, etc. etc. as ee of damaged FRONT with MALONE, NY CDS tying #26. 2. HESSKY, NY CDS ties F/ copy-3.NEW YORK MILLS CDS ties F copy & 4. Blue-SKANEATELES, NY CDS ties almost F copy--Last 3 F to F/ ENVs...
65. ALBANY, NY ADV Gov--has lg ornate, flower framed, OVAL on left side of F ENV with RICE'S COMMERCIAL ACADEMY etc 9¢ State St.ALBANY-has ALBANY CDS tying #65(some perfs cut off at left)
66. Co MANHATTAN BEACH HOTEL/CONY ISLAND, NY on F/ ENV with one BN tied by N.Y. E CDS of 1888----
67. Co-Treasurer's Office/N.Y. CENTRAL & HUDSON RIVER/RAILROAD Co/Grand Central Depot/N.Y. on slightly stained 2¢ br ENT with NYC CDS of 1884----Cont Printed Dividend Notice----
68. Co-Secretary's Office/N.Y. Central & Hudson River R.R.Co/Grand Central Depot/New York. On VF 2¢ gr ENT with 1893 NYC CDS--Cont. several Printed items----
69. Co-Central Park, North & East River/RAILROAD CO/ etc./N.Y. on VF ENV with 1884 NYC CDS tying 2¢ br BN----
70. "DEVIL'S EMBLEM" Tr Mk illustrating ee of PROCTOR & GAMBLE on VF 1885 2¢ br ENT with CIN-CINNATI, O CDS.
71. ADV Gov.-Lg printed sketch of WOLF'S HEAD with LOBO & ERNEST BETON-THOMPSON'S/Lectures, etc./ EVERETT HOUSE, NY - at left & playful litter of WOLF'S CUBS across top of VF #8 ENV with 1900 CDS of WASH, D.C. tying 1¢ gr of 1898 -- Addr to Hon. CHAUNCEY DEPEW----
72. 2 ADV Govs- 1. Bi-col. illus of Sack of Flour with HECKER'S, etc. & Emblem of same/499-505 Seneca St.BUFFALO, NY. 2.Illus of box containing FOLEY'S/HONEY & TAR/COMPOUND, etc. etc. & 1912 Mash cane of CHICAGO/CANAL STA. tying TWO CENT WASH. HEAD to VF Window ENV. Reverse has overall Billboard type Ad.

73. 3 Oversize ADV Govs-1. CABINET PORTRAITS- across top & From H.R.HILL/Photographer/HAMILTON, NY, etc at left & 1891 CDS- HAMILTON, NY--with 2¢ red & 4¢ br of 1890-92.-2.7 2¢ red WASH HEADS tied by RPO CDS of 1916 to ENV with lg illus of MACHINE & W T ADAMS MACH CO/CORINTH, MISS. etc. below.(Spec. Del. Cov.)-3. 1¢ gr ENT overprinted 1¢ with CHICAGO Mash cane & illus ee - BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA/37 Wash.Ave/CHICAGO.

74. 3 Govs with illus ee-1.Blue window ENV with ANGER BAKING CO.NY & illus of BABY in COIN type Tr Mk-has NYC Foreign Div, CDS tying 2¢ WASH HEAD--F/. 2.Lg illus of a STRAWBERRY with A F HOLMBERG/Market Gardener, etc.above & Mash cane of NORWICH, CT. tying 2¢ WASH HEAD to VF ENV.-3.Illus of CONTINENTAL SOLDIER with MUSKET & THE CONTINENTAL INS. CO/of NY, above. Has HS- KARLL DIEVENDORF, Agent. CDS of SPRAKERS, NY ties 2¢ WASH HEAD to F ENV----

75. U.S.POSTAGE DUES on 7 FOREIGN covs.(1¢-10¢). Many have int HS mks in addition--From IRELAND; INDIA; SWEDEN; ENGLAND & FRANCE----

The following 6 lots have various REGISTRY RATES on sm.covs bearing mostly combinations of stamps of the PREXY Issue.(some commons.therewith)-Values up to the 25¢ McKinly inc many add vals such as 9¢;11¢;12¢; 13¢;14¢;22¢ & 24¢--rarely seen on sm.ENVs-- All are on VF small (about #6) ENVs.....

76. 5 REG.Covs from BROOME CO.-PORT CRANE;UPPER LISLE;VESTAL; WHITNEY POINT.; etc....

77. As above-but 11 DEL. CO. Govs-incl ROCK RIFT; CORBETT;SHAVERTOWN;SHINOPPLE;MASONVILLE; NEW KINGSTON; etc....

78. As above-7 from ERIE CO.: NO. COLLINS;ANGOLA; SOUTH WALES; etc.

79. As above-7 from NASSAU CO.: ELMONT;SEA CLIFF; FARMINGDALE; VALLEY STREAM; etc....

80. As above- 8 from OTSEGO CO: GARRATTSVILLE;WEST ONEONTA;UNADILLA;SIDNEY; etc....

81. As above- 9 from ULSTER CO.:TANNERSVILLE;SHANDAKEN;MOUNT MARION;ROSENDALE;GARDINER; etc....

82. 3 ULSTER CO items-1.LAKE MINNEWASKA/OCT26 1957/ N.Y. in 4 bar cane on VF Cane(LAST DAY)--2. & 3. have RONDOUT CDSs-1 on 1¢ COL. ENT(has sm closed tear), other is somewhat soiled 3¢gr ENT of 1874-76 series----

83. LINDBERGH item- Lg commercial Air Mail ENV with ST. LOUIS mash cane of 2/20/28 tying #C10-- Has printed RED Cachet- LINDBERGH!-carries this/Announcement of/the "Flying Line".-Also has HS Horseshoe shaped Cachet with "LINDBERGH AGAIN FLYS THE AIR MAIL/CHICAGO/ST.LOUIS/ C.A.M. 2/ ST. LOUIS/MO/2-20-28- on F sl. age ENV.

84. CHERRY GROVE/JUL 4 A.M. in purple HS 4 bar cane with lg magenta Cachet picturing an AIR PLANE over Landscape- has 1st Flight;JULY 4 1929 & PATCHOGUE-to-CHERRY GROVE around picture & LONG ISLAND/AUSPICES SUFFOLK FLYERS, Inc-below-also has PATCHOGUE bkst. All on VF ENV.....

85. FLUSHING, NY CDS of 1934 ties 3¢ Cent. of Prog. stamp. Has lg circular blue Cachet--DEDICATION AND OPENING of POST OFFICE/Picture of bldg/ FLUSHING, NY FEB3 1934--on VF ENV----

86. 2 NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK items-1. has lg Cachet of STATUE OF LIBERTY & NY GATEWAY TO AMERICA/ NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK/MAY15-21 1938, etc. etc. incl FLOYD BENNET FIELD TO NEWARK, NJ(bkst NEWARK)also has NYC CDS tying #C23 to F/ ENV. 2. LONG ISLAND CITY CDS ties #C10 to VF ENV with lg green Cachet--1918 20th ANNIVERSARY 1938/etc-Sponsored by the LONG ISLAND CITY/ AIR MAIL WEEK COMMITTEE.



87. 2 Cova-Both have 1¢ Cachets(1 red-1 blue)-PAN AM/25th ANNIV/TRANS ATLANTIC/AIR MAIL SERV/USA-ENGLAND & MAP- 1 has #C66 with NYC CDS of 1964 Other has strip of 3 #1208 tied by HS 4 bar same-JAMAICA,NY/JUN24 1964 AM/A.M.F.KENNEDY--Both have LONDON bkst--on VF unaddr. ENVs-----
88. CANADA-2¢ red GEO.V tied by v unusual & rare CDS 32m HS circle with ms La Porte/JAN 19,1914/SASK. -on F slightly aged ENV to LONDON, with bkst of latter place.....
89. 2 CANADA WWII Cova with "BLACKOUT" CDSs 1blanked 1943 CDS & 2nd blocked 1944 CDS. A nice pair.
90. 7 CANADA Cova-5 have Fancy ees of 1913-15 period 6 have red 2¢ Geo.V stamps of which 2 have added 1¢WAR TAX stamps- 4 have slogan eane & 1 has ADV ON REVERSE--A worthwhile lot!!!
91. 11 CANADA & 1 NEWFOUNDLAND(Card) pieces of Postal Stationary- 5 diff Queen Vic. & Geo V ENTs 1 Geo.VI wrapper-1 letter card & 4 PCs--F-VF.
92. TRANS-ATLANTIC stpls FLS-LONDON-NYC-Has translated square HS-LONDON/DE10/62 & HS 24 / HS 3/CENTS also msc Glasgow via Queenstown---Contents mercantile letter---VF---
93. 5¢ blue #10 of NOVA SCOTIA on F sm, somewhat soiled ENV-----
94. Searee GREENLAND 1st Flight Cov.-Has GREENLAND #s 2,3,4 & 7(Cat. 18.50 off cov.used) neatly tied by 1¢ clear CDSs-SDR.STROMFJORD/15NOV 1954/SAS/KALATDUT NUNAT/AVOUSARDLU30/TINGM-EROAR/NERA/KØBENHAVN- with Printed Cachet of SAS Logo & 1st regular flight /SCANDANAVIA-LOS ANGELES--Also has European style DCDS-GRØLANDS POSTKØTOR/16.-11.-1954/KØBENHAVN & bkst-ALBERTA(CAN.). All on VF ENV----

95. 2 ICELAND Fancy PCs- 1 has 3 AUR. impr-  
inted stamp eane by 1904 CDS-REYJAAVIK-  
Other has negative 3 in solid violetsq-  
are overprinted on original imprinted st-  
amp- Mint--Both items are VF-----
96. ITALIAN stpls FLS-Has SL red MILANO/21NOV &  
VIA DI/CHIASSO / orange Italian DCDS 12/  
NOV/51 & msc N5 & Paid. Also, on reverse -  
Ree!&CDS-LONDON & NOTTINGHAM & msc 25---No  
cont but docketted adequately-F sl. aged.
97. SARDINIA #8(or #12) with wide marge, lightly  
tied. Has CDS-FIRENZE/OTT14 51 on F slight-  
aged FLS-has bkst--Piece torn out of back..
98. 5 RUSSIAN items-early-3 mint PCs with embossed  
stamps & 2 used ENTs with blue 7 Kon. im-  
printed stamps- 1 VF othe somewhat rough.  
Both have clear CDS----
99. URUGUAY- 9 early items-6 used of which 1 F  
ENT has blue 5¢ embossed stamp with 1¢  
clear CDS-CORREOS DEL URUGUAY/A 3 OCT 1901  
1/MONTIVIDEO--- 6 are diff PCs-all used incl  
2 with added adhesive stamps./ 2 diff mint  
PCs---All are VF-- An excellant lot---
100. 6 used SWISS items-2 ENTs of which 1 has 10¢  
red & other 25¢ green embossed stamps--/ 4  
diff PCs-- All 6 have clear CDSs-VF-1873-99.

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