

BULLETIN OF THE

EMPIRE STATE POSTAL HISTORY SOCIETY

August 1980

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MEMBERSHIP ROSTER UPDATE

In the next few monthes your ESPHS membership roster is being updated.

We will run your name, address, collecting interests, etc, just the way they are listed now UNLESS you write to us and tell us what changes you would like.

If you wish your address deleted we will do this for you in the membership roster (This will in no way affect your getting Bulletin, etc.)

If there has been a change in address please write us and let us know.

If you would like your collecting interests changed please write us and let us know your new interests.

REMEMBER THE LISTING WILL BE THE SAME AS IT IS NOW UNLESS YOU WRITE TO US.

Write to: Publications Committee, ESPHS,
P O Box 8684, Academy Sta, Albany, New
York 12208.

NEW PUBLICATION POLICY OF ESPHS

STATEMENT OF POLICY WITH RESPECT TO
SCHOLARLY ARTICLES, STUDIES, ANYALYSES,
AND OTHER DATA APPEARING IN THE EMPIRE
STATE POSTAL HISTORY SOCIETY BULLETIN,
OR OTHER PUBLICATIONS OF THE SOCIETY.

1. Since it appears there have been cases where material submitted to officers, editors or coordinators of the Society has been used as though such material was submitted to the officer, editor or coordinator as a private individual rather than as a representative of the Society,

AND, since it appears that in all cases the material was solicited by the Society through its Bulletin or by individuals acting on behalf of the Society,

AND, since it appears that some material later sold, given away or otherwise distributed without the consent of the Society.

2. Now, therefore, the Executive Board of the Society deems such action not in the best interest of the Society or of the author or compiler and deems it appropriate to make a statement of policy to govern our publications and their content.

3. IT IS HEREBY STATED BY THE EXECUTIVE BOARD AS A MATTER OF POLICY THAT

a) All articles, statistical studies, analyses and the like, submitted by authors/compiler to appear in any publication of the Society shall-whether published or held for publication-be the exclusive property of the Society and the author/compiler alone.

b) Such material, when published, if copyrighted shall be the exclusive property of the Society after the required provisions of the Copyright Laws have been met.

c) After publication such material shall not be given away, sold or otherwise distributed except through official Society action (such as the mailing of a Bulletin, sale of a book, or mailing exchange copies to correspondents previously authorized.

d) These policies shall apply whether or not the publication cost may have been an expense to the Society.

e) Extra copies of all publications, after the initial distribution (as the Bulletin) shall be retained in a central location to be designated by the Executive Board and all distribution and sales shall be from that location.

4. The President shall be the officer authorized by the Board to implement this policy.

PRESIDENT'S

MESSAGE



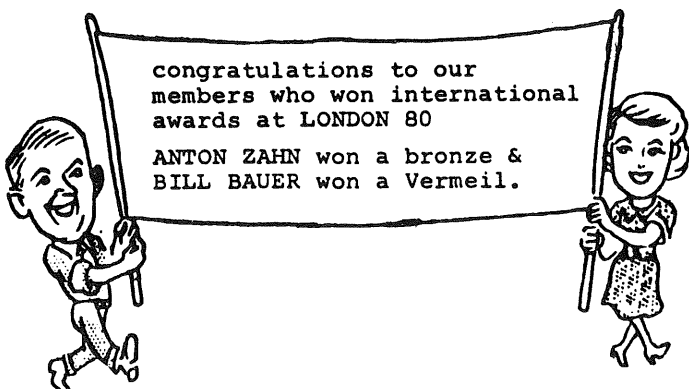
Those members who haven't paid their DUES for 1980-81, please do so at once. Failure to do so, results in extra work and added expense. Send dues to ESPHS PO Box 8684, Academy Sta. Albany, N Y 12208.

I want to remind all members, who are in any way affiliated with local stamp shows, that ESPHS is willing to give publicity to your show through the Bulletin. Remember it is your responsibility to bring data to the Editor's attention. There must be sufficient leadtime to allow notice to be in the Bulletin well in advance of the show date. Information to the Editor should include but not necessarily be limited to date, place and name of Exhibit Chairman.

Our next regular meeting will be in October. Do a little thinking during the summer and come up with some ideas for the betterment of the society. It is your organization! Let your officers know what services you would like. Suggestions and comments are always welcome. It is only by an interchange of ideas, that we will continue to grow and be an interesting, informative society.

Every member should have a bit of Postal History that he can share with the rest of us. Please write it up and forward to the Editor. We are always in need of material and would like to have more contributors. A wide range of subjects will make for a more interesting Bulletin.

Emma Koberg
President



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POPULAR PUBLICATION

REPRINT AVAILABLE

"Federal Post Offices of New York State - Alphabetical List" is now available thru the courtesy of Nick Todaro.

This popular 69 page booklet in 5½" x 8½" pocket size lists all past and present New York State Post Offices. Discontinued offices are marked. Listing in thru March 1, 1973. Lee S DeGraff was the original editor.

Cost per copy is \$4.00 each for non-members and \$3.00 each for members. Postage and shipping, 50¢ additional each. Limit of two copies per person. Send your order to ESPHS, PO Box 8684 Academy Sta, Albany, NY 12208.

Typographical, grammatical and other errors are inserted in the text of this journal at the discretion and pleasure of the editor.



We welcome to membership Norval sellers and Richard C Frajola, whose applications were published in June Bulletin.

We have applications for membership from:

PAL, JOE 85 Magee Av, Rochester, NY 14613 His references are Nicholas J Todaro, Oswego, NY and Nancy Zielinski, Rochester, NY, both of whom are members of our society. His collecting interest is MONROE COUNTY.

ARCH, BRAD PO Box A, New Vernon, NJ 07976. No references required, APS Member #090030. His interests are New Jersey postal history, from stampless to modern and the US 1869 issue used on cover from ANYWHERE.

TRAINO, RONALD PO Box 44, Fulton, NY 13069. No references required, APS Member #095250. Ron is a DEALER, specializing in the manufacture and sale of cacheted first day covers and other specialty items; he is also a stamp dealer.

BORDWELL, HENRY A 14 Clark St, Canandaigua, NY 14424. His references are the Rochester Savings Bank in Rochester, NY and the Farmers' Stamp Market, a dealer in Lansing, Iowa. Interests include New York State and Yates County postal history; flag and Doremus cancels and post cards.

REINSTATEMENTS:

Carl Brenon, 7681 Lampher Street, Lowville, NY 13367, one of our long-time upstate members.

Henry F Cooke, 6200 Dunrobin Drive, Bethesda, MD 20016. Henry's dues check was paid on time but somehow got lost in the USPS delivery system. The Treasurer received it almost five months later with a stamped notation on the envelope "FOUND IN EMPTY MAIL BAG" This was returned by the Treasurer after receipt and is one of Henry's examples of modern postal history.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS:

Henry F Chlanda, CHANGE ZIP CODE ONLY, to 13367.

LTC Daniel F Vooy, Now 21 Freeman Road, Chelmsford, MA 01824. It is certainly nice to be able to congratulate Dan on his promotion to Lt Colonel.

Again the Treasurer must raise the subject of delinquent dues. A number of our members are participating actively in our auctions, some as buyers and some as sellers, yet are behind in dues. All delinquent members, by custom, receive our bi-monthly BULLETIN until dropped from membership. This Bulletin actually costs more per member to prepare, print and distribute than are collected in dues. Postage is an unchangeable and rising cost if we want to send a timely publication. Printing, postage, paper, illustrations, etc are not (in our Society) free, nor should they be.

However, there is no sound reason for the dues-paying members to carry those who do not stay current. Therefore we must reluctantly withdraw from our mailing list those whose 1980-81 dues are not paid. Deletion from membership, under our By-Laws does not take effect until Nov 1.

Those who do not plan to remain with us should give us the courtesy of a letter of resignation which will avoid being dropped for non-payment. Those who wish to continue receiving the auction lists, Bulletins and other mailings MUST become current.

LOOK FOR AN ASTERISK ON
YOUR ADDRESS LABEL, IF
THERE IS ONE --- YOU
ARE IN ARREARS!!!!

SHOW TIME

This is the start of a regular recurring column to list shows in New York State (or immediate surrounding area) that have exhibitions and will be of interest to our members for exhibiting and attending.

If you have information of suitable shows please contact the editor for inclusion in future columns. Considerable lead time is necessary for publication...particularly if members are to have the opportunity to exhibit. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

COOPERSTOWN- ONEONTA

Aug 16-17

The Leatherstocking Stamp Club of Cooperstown, and the Oneonta Stamp Club of Oneonta are jointly sponsoring a stamp exhibition on Aug 16-17 at the Holiday Inn, Southside, Oneonta.

ELMIRA STAMP SHOW

Oct 25

details at a later date

CINCOPEX

Oct 25-26

SHERRILL

at CAC Club house. This show is sponsored by five combined stamp clubs; Chenango Valley of Hamilton; Community of Oneida-Sherrill; Copper City of Rome; Tri-County of Sidney and Utica Stamp Club. An all out effort is being made to get New York State Postal History exhibits in this show. The ESPHS awards will be given. Write to Don Connelly for application blanks. His address is 68 Glenwood Av, RD #1, Oneida, NY 13421.

FOPEX 81

Apr 10-12, 1981

ALBANY

to be held again at the Empire State Plaza. Prospectus will be available soon for a #10 SASE sent to: FOPEX 81, PO Box 5102, Albany, NY 12205. Plan to exhibit at this show...more details will be available in the next Bulletin.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED



How well do you know these members of our Society? Here is a little information about them you may not know. Continuing in the next issues we will have information on some more of our members for you.

EMMA KOBERG

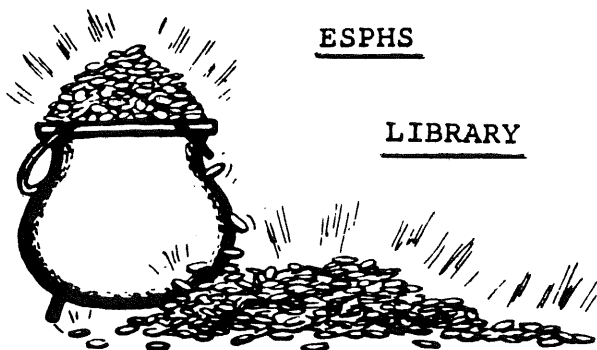
Emma was born in Geneva, NY over seventy years ago and has since returned to live there again and is not showing any signs of slowing down. She is a widow, has two children, and retired in 1972 after 29 years with the Air Force. She attended the Air Force Institute of Technology and two other Air Force management schools. She was a civilian policies and procedures writer and reviewer for the Logistic Management Directorate at Robins Air Force Base in Warner Robins, Ga. She won many awards and commendations during her work. Emma has been a member of ESPHS for 8 years, has been a director and is now our president. She has been collecting since 1955 and is interested in NYS postal history especially Ontario and surrounding counties. As you know, she recently wrote a book published by the Society about Ontario Postal History. She is also a past president of the Warner Robins, Ga Stamp Club and the Finger Lakes Stamp Club in Geneva.

MARTIN MARGULIS

Martin, who is in his fifties was born in and still lives in the Bronx. He and his wife Miriam have one child. During the forties he spent over two years in the Army Air Force. He has Masters degrees from both NYU & Yeshiva. He has been a Social Studies teacher but is now a Guidance Counselor at J-120X in the Bronx. Martin has been collecting since 1950 and has been an ESPHS member for 7 or 8 years. He is an APS member and is interested in NYS & Trans-Atlantic covers.

CLIFFORD TUTTLE

Cliff lives in Sidney but is originally from Livingston Manor in Sullivan County. He's in his sixties and he and his wife, Evelyn have two children and four grandchildren. Cliff is retired from Bendix Aviation. He joined ESPHS about 1968 and has been a director and is now your vice president. Cliff collects postal history, postal stationery, all US Canadian postal cards. He is the first vice president of the United Postal Stationery Society and a member of the Tri-County Stamp Club.



ESPHS

LIBRARY

There is a pot of gold of postal history information waiting for you in the ESPHS library. Any member can easily borrow literature and books from the library. We suggest you send to the librarian for a list of publications available. A #10 SASE sent to:

David Prosser
7664 State St Rd
Watertown, NY 13601

will do the trick. Good hunting!!!!

TRADING POST

In the next issue we will start the Trading Post. For just one dollar you can run an ad for wants and trades. (nothing for sale please) Our members live far and wide and they have quite a store of postal history material. Why don't you let them know what you need or have for trade?? Limit to about 25 words not including address. Send ad and \$1.00 to editor now for inclusion in the next issue. Try it...you might like it!!!!

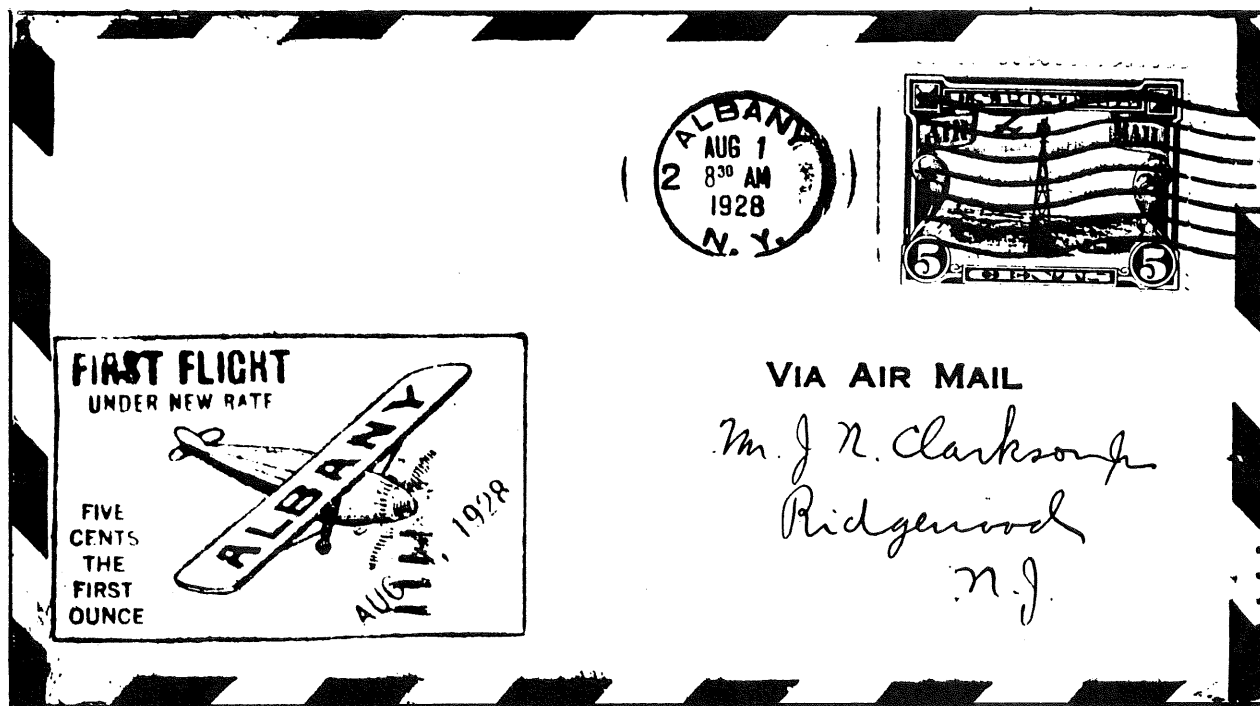
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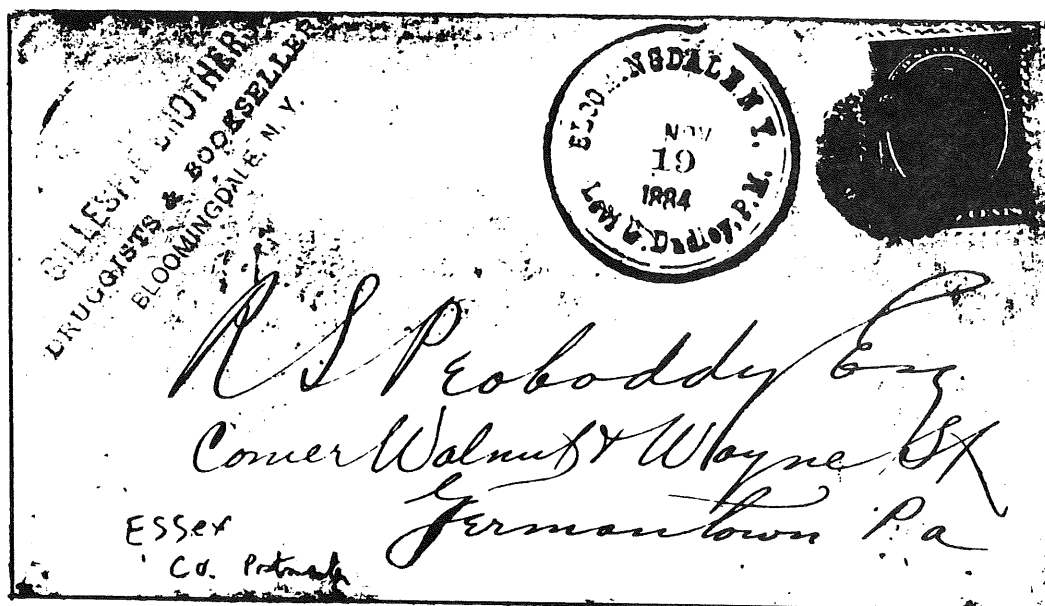
CAN'T AFFORD 1st DAY US C-11?

I have 8/1/28 First Day of Rate covers

\$1.00 each (Cat \$3.00) - 6 different cities \$5.00

Wm Seifert Jr, 4 Russel Road, West Albany, N.Y. 12205





(1) BLOOMINGDALE

COUNTY AND POSTMASTER
CANCELS OF ESSEX COUNTY

by: GLENN A ESTUS

County and postmaster cancels are among the most popular types of cancels used during the last century. For the novice, these are cancels which included either the name of the postmaster in the cancel (e.g.--McGrawville, NY/M.C. Bingham, P.M.), or the name of the county (Patterson, Putnam Co., New York), or both (Richville, St. Lawrence Co./ Willis P. Hendrick, P.M./ N.Y.). The earliest known usage in the United States is from Florida, Montgomery Co., N.Y. (1814). These cancels have been cataloged over the past decades by Edith R. Doane.

Essex county is one of the largest in area and smallest in population in New York State. In the past 185 years there have been over 100 post offices in existence. From these 100 post offices have come the five county and postmaster cancels:

(1) Bloomingdale, N.Y./ Levi G. Dudley, P.M. -- a double circle cancel used during the mid-1880's. This post office established in 1853 north-west of Lake Placid is still in operation.

(2) Newman, Essex Co., N.Y.--Volume X of the Billig series lists this cancel (a plain circle) as being used during the 1880's. The illustration is dated 1883. According to the ESPHS listing Newman did not become a post office until May 26, 1891. Newman was a section of the village of Lake Placid and was closed on December 31, 1936

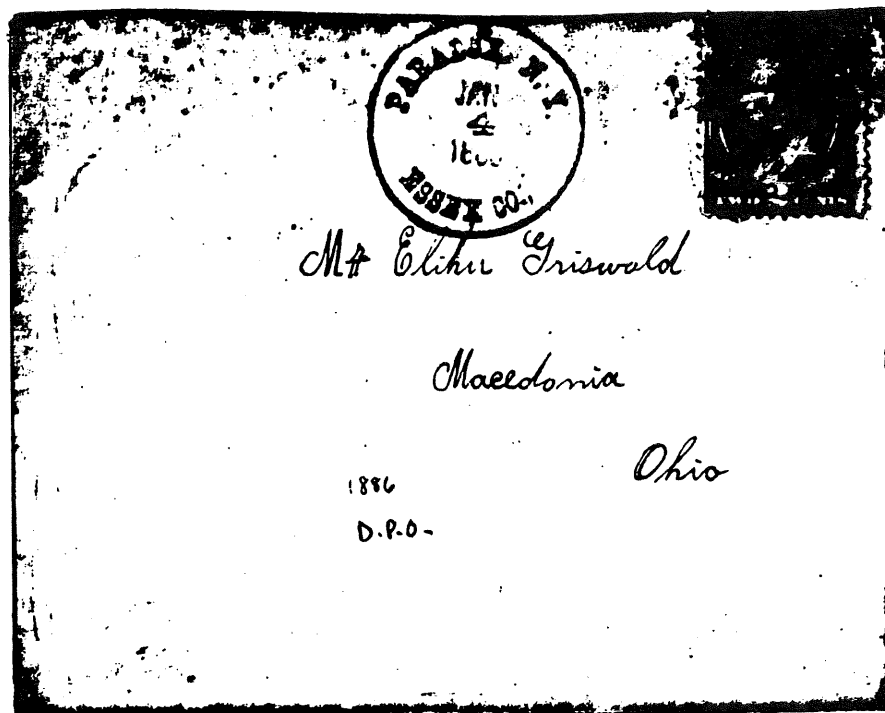
(3) PARADOX N.Y. ESSEX CO., (plain circle)--used during the mid-1880's. The 2nd Paradox was established in 1882 and is currently a rural branch of Ticonderoga.

(4) ROGERS ROCK/ESSEX CO., N.Y. (with an inner circle)--The copy in the author's collection is a backstamp dated Sept. 6, (1879). Rogers Rock was a hotel complex south of Ticonderoga on Lake George. It was discontinued on Nov. 30, 1942 after having been in operation since 1878.

(5) STREET ROAD, N.Y./ G.H. Adkins, P.M. --double circle (1885 usage)--This cover was sold in the Zimmerman sale of 3/18/80 (unfortunately not to this author). Streetroad is a small section of Ticonderoga north of the village on Rtes. 22 and 9N. The post office existed from 1879-1909.

An interesting observation is that cancels all come from post offices within a few miles of each other in opposite ends of Essex County.

(see Paradox illustration on next page)



(3) PARADOX

A SHORT STORY OF RURAL FREE DELIVERY

Until the advent of Rural Free Delivery, rural America was an isolated society. The cross-roads Post Offices were the only source of contact for many people with the outside world. In the early days of the Post Office, mailed had to be called for at the Post Office. Free delivery wasn't introduced until 1863. At then, only on a limited scale. The 1890 census gave the United States population as 76 million; approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ of the people lived in rural areas. Free delivery of mail was available to only 19 million. There was a growing discontent among the rural population who felt that their taxes were paying for city service while they were being denied the same service.

In 1889, John Wanamaker, the merchant of Philadelphia, became Postmaster General during the administration of Benjamin Harrison. He fought for delivery of mail to the farmers' door. Opposition came from members of Congress who felt the innovation would be too costly; from the 4th Class Postmasters who believed their business would be hurt if the mail was no longer called for at the Post Office. Some members of Congress thought that Wanamaker intended to turn his stores into mail order houses and would gain personally from home delivery.

Wanamaker would not be stopped and went to the powerful farm organizations with his plan. The National Grange and The Farmer's Alliance were enthusiastic over the proposal. Wanamaker also had the support of the newspaper publishers, who could see profits to be derived from the sale of daily papers to each home on the routes.

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In 1891, a bill was introduced in the House by Congressman O'Donnell of Michigan to initiate rural delivery. It failed to pass. It was put again before the House in 1892 by Thomas Watson of Georgia. That year it passed together with an appropriation of \$10,000 to implement experimental routes. But the amount was too small to give it a try. Due to change of administrations and a new Postmaster General, named Bissell, who opposed the plan nothing was done until 1896. In October of that year, Postmaster General William L. Wilson initiated the first routes in his home state of West Virginia at Charlestown, Uvilla, and Halltown. Within a year and nine months 82 routes were operating from 43 Post Offices in 29 states.

Until 1899, routes were laid out helter-skelter. Political considerations, desires of influential farmers and small business men determined where mail would be delivered. In that year in Carroll County, Maryland, a planned and coordinated system was started. It became known as the county-wide system and although considered a success, was not implemented expeditiously. It became a matter of political importance and a movement was pushed to extend the system country wide. Rural Agents were assigned to various counties to survey potential routes. Decisions were to be based on need, condition of roads and the number of families to be served. A guideline was established that a route should be at least 25 miles long and serve 100 families. In some scarcely populated areas, this wasn't possible and variances had to be made.

There were two widely accepted methods of numbering routes :

Consecutive-- Under this system routes were numbered beginning with 1 at each distributing office.

Cumulative-- Under this plan route numbers usually started at the county seat with 1 and were assigned in sequence.

By July 1900, 1276 rural routes had been established throughout the country and it became necessary to develop a method of recording Department revenues. PM order 875 effective August 1, 1900 required all Rural Carriers to cancel stamps on all letters collected by them whether intended for delivery on the route or to be mailed from a collecting office. Each

Carrier was issued a compact hand canceller and an ink pad. The Department stopped issuing these in 1903. In some instances, Rural Carriers pencilled cancellations on the stamps. These signified delivery along the route.

It soon became evident that routes from large offices rendered useless some 4th Class Post Offices and Star Routes. When closings were ordered, rural communities were torn apart. After all, the Post Offices in the country stores were institutions dating from the beginning of the country. But sentiment had to give way to progress. Some of the closed Post Offices were reestablished as Rural Stations. These were tributaries to a nearby distributing office. They were located in places where residents conducting business required full mail service. The Rural Station, also, functioned as a base for one or more routes. Mail for delivery or dispatch was transported by rural carrier or wagon to the Rural Station from the distributing office.

In 1906, the revision of the numbering system, consolidation of routes, and the introduction of motor vehicles nullified the purpose of the numeral cancellers. But some Postmasters purchased them privately to use, they said, to advertise the service. As horse-drawn vehicles gave way to automobiles, RFD postmarks began to disappear.

Now for some RFD history peculiar to New York State. Elba in Genesee County was awarded the first three routes in New York starting October 15, 1896. Does anyone own a cover? New York was the seventh state in the nation selected to have an early county wide system. Niagara County was chosen and November 15, 1901, 42 routes were put in operation.

A point of interest is the salary of the first rural carriers. They received \$300 per year and had to furnish their own transportation.

GENEVA GAZETTE Dec 1825

Buffalo Dec 18, 1825

Great Eastern Mail going from this village was stolen last night from the stage at Clarence - Award \$100 for apprehending the criminal - reward for the mail bag - or any portion of letters.

J Gitteau PM (Buffalo)



AUCTION ACTION

Auction Manager.....George Bernadt
1470 Wyoming Av, Schenectady, NY 12308

MAIL BIDS EARLY - Deadline for
bids on sale #12 is Aug 28, 1980

Interesting and successful
auctions need good material
please send same for our sales
deadline for lots for sale
#13 is Sept 1, 1980

PRICES REALIZED SALE #11

1	\$24.00	21	\$3.50	41	\$7.00
2	18.00	22	5.50	42	27.50
3	6.50	23	3.50	43	3.75
4	8.00	24	7.00	44	2.75
5	8.50	25	7.50	45	4.50
6	3.50	26	P	46	7.50
7	4.25	27	6.00	47	2.00
8	3.00	28	2.00	48	W
9	2.50	29	1.25	49	12.00
10	6.00	30	3.25	50	3.00
11	7.00	31	NB	51	NB
12	2.50	32	4.25	52	2.00
13	3.50	33	14.00	53	12.50
14	21.00	34	15.00	54	3.00
15	4.00	35	10.00	55	NB
16	3.50	36	5.00	56	5.75
17	10.50	37	18.50	57	5.75
18	4.00	38	8.50	58	NB
19	2.75	39	4.50	59	NB
20	5.25	40	7.00	60	3.75

TOTAL SALE \$377.25

(over \$7.00 per lot sold average)

AUCTION RULES & ABBREVIATIONS

(save for future reference)

Here is a summary of our auction rules,
abbreviations & symbols:

Bidding increments are-25¢ up to \$5, 50¢
to \$20 & \$1 thereafter.

Bids under \$1 will not be entered.

All lots will be sold at one increment
over 2nd highest bid.

Min bids &/or starting bids are not per-
mitted---if an owner wishes to protect
his better lots, he may indicate an
amount below which he does not want to
sell & if bidding does not reach this,
the lot will be returned to owner at a
flat charge of \$1 per lot. On all other
returned items owner must pay postage &
fees. There will be a charge of 25¢ on
each passed lot.

Estimates shown are owners valuations
&/or bidding guides & not MIN.

In case of tie bids, bid with earliest
post mark will prevail. "Buy" bids are
not acceptable

Lots may be examined by appointment with
auction manager not less than 2 days be-
fore nor more than 10 days before auction
deadline for bids.

ESPHS commission on sales is 10% to buy-
ers only, with min of 25¢ & a max of \$5
per lot, except when lots are grouped in-
to a single sale, in which case the max
is \$5 times number of lots grouped.

Auction manager reserves the right to
combine or separate material submitted
by same owner into lots he judges will
sell best.

Loose stamps are not admissible. Even
covers should have PH interest.

Lots must have a min retail value of at
least \$2.50 each.

Postage, ins fees, etc on lots purchased
are charged to buyer, min 75¢

For more complete data on our auction
rules see title page of any of our first
7 auction sales. Where same differ from
above, above will prevail.

#1

Thorne & Rogers
Window Glass Warehouse
Troy, N.Y.

POSTAGE

27



RETURN TO
FOSTER BROS.
FACTORY OF
Wire Mattresses

FIG-1. Spring Bed

#2

Also

#22

Mr. Henry Brooks



#27

Wm H. K. Say II

#4

Saturday Globe

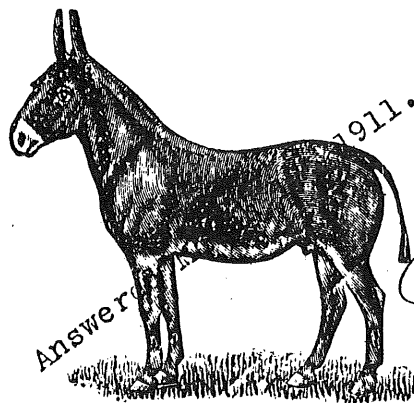
AMERICAN

POSTAGE

27

WOODNUTT STOCK FARM

#3



Answer

GOVERNOR WOODNUTT

1911.



#6

GARLAND
STOVES
AND
RANGES

THE MICHIGAN STOVE CO.
GARLAND BLOCK
WABASH & WASHINGTON
page 10 CHICAGO

Schmitts
July 30

To #4 #24

note that in many usages both upper & lower case letters may be used interchangeably.

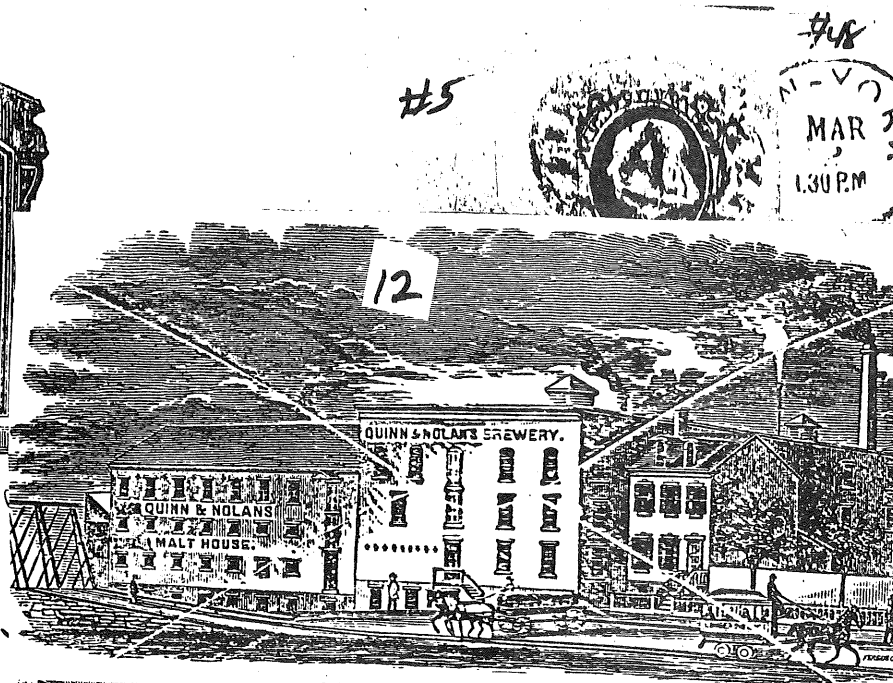
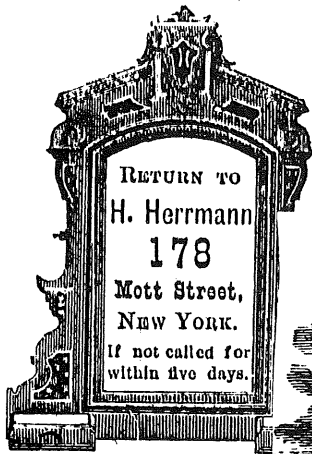
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 ADV advertising
 ASCC American Stampless Cover Cat
 ave average(for type of material described)
 bl blue
 BN Bank Note issue
 br brown
 brt bright
 BS back stamped or backstamp
 cat catalogue (Scott or ASCC)
 CC corner card
 CDS circular town & date HS
 comm commercial
 CO county
 cov cover
 cts contents or contains
 DCDS double circle town & date HS
 DLCDS circular DS with double outer line
 DODS double oval town & date HS
 Doc document
 dok'd docketed
 DPO discontinued post office
 E } estimated value and is in no way
 EST } a min or starting bid
 ENV envelope (no cont unless so stated)
 F fine (above average)
 FDC first day cover
 ff/ffs file fold (s)
 FLS folded letter sheet (cont included otherwise descr)
 G good (below average)
 G/VF items in multi item lot vary so
 gr green
 HS hand stamped marking
 ill illustrated, illustration, etc
 (ILL) lot is illustrated in auction list
 int interesting
 lg large
 let letter
 lthd letterhead
 m millimeter
 mag magenta
 max maximum
 MC member of Congress
 merc mercantile
 min minimum
 msc manuscript marking
 NB no bids
 N.O.R. no outer rim
 NYD no year date
 oc off center
 ODS oval town & date Hs
 or orange
 O.E. owners estimate
 o/w otherwise
 P passed lot
 pers personal
 PC government postal card
 pf perforated
 PH postal history
 PM Post Master
 PO Post Office
 pol political
 PPC picture post card (view card)
 pmk postmark
 Reg registered or registry
 RFD Rural Free Delivery pmk
 S superb
 SE straight edge
 SL straight line

sm small
 s-o-n socked on the nose
 stls stampless
 tmk townmark
 v very
 VF very fine (much above average)
 VG very good (almost average)
 W withdrawn lot
 yel yellow
 # number
 / another line
 * see note at end of sale

SALE #12

DEADLINE FOR BIDS 8/28/80

- 1 Beautiful overall green & red ADV cov with #210 tied by TROY, NY 1887 CDS-- cts are profusely ill. lthd. F ENV slightly stained at left. Very attractive item. (ILL)
- 2 ADV. cov--lg ill. of Bed Springs on F ENV #210 tied by UTICA CDS (ILL)
- 3 "JACKASS" ADV cov of WOODNUTT STOCK FARM- has lg ill. of DONKEY named Gov Woodnutt--has 1911 2c red tied by MILLERTON, NY CDS to VF ENV. DUTCH-ESS COUNTY item. v nice item. (ILL)
- 4 Brilliant overall ADV cov in red of SATURDAY GLOBE-UTICA, NY & NEWSBOY on back ground of GLOBE. Has UTICA CDS of 1890 tying 2c gr. BN--F ENV slightly trimmed at right in opening ---A GEM! (ILL)
- 5 Lg fancy CC of H. HERMAN/178/MOTT ST/ NY etc. in elaborately decorated frame--NYC barred oval with A in center ties 1c BN (circular rate) to brt yellow F ENV. (ILL)
- 6 Spectacular ADV cov with lg GILT ill. GARLAND STOVE & RANGE trademark on blue 1887-94 Entire (appears to be #U320). Reverse has overall ill.-top half picture GARLAND BLOCK with TROLLEY, HORSES etc. Lower 1/2 is 12 square block MAP showing various prominent business loc.. An extraordinary cov. even if not #U320-VF (ILL)
- 7 Lg gray overall ADV cov -EDSON & CO. -GRAIN DISTILLERS etc. 11 HUDSON AVE, ALBANY, NY with #65 tied by Albany CDS. also has BELTED PICTURE OF CHERUBS CARRYING A SHEAF OF GRAIN-this slightly foxed ENV is one of the earliest comm ADV cov of Alb. (1860"s)(ILL)
- 8 ADV cov-DUNKIRK SHIRT CO-with lg drawing of CROMWELL DRESS SHIRT on F Entire (U362) struck with DOREMUS type B cancel-Dunkirk NY (ILL)



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- 9 Lg, across cov CC of THE COUNTRY HOME with triangular adv blurb in lower left corner on VF ENV with 1c BN. Entire reverse is printed description of periodical. Also has int printed cts (ILL)
- 10 F ENV has 2c br BN tied WASH DC-CDS (1885) with 3 HOTELS listed in CC- The Arlington, Wash; FORT WM HENRY, LAKE GEORGE & DELAVAN HOUSE, ALBANY, NY. Dok'd on face.
- 11 #s 267 & 272 on unusual type of ADV cov (reg) F, white ENV with all printing on face in brt scarlet- tied by GLADSONE, MISS CDS. Reverse has mag SL RECIEVED/DEC 15 1889/MEMPHIS, TENN. v v nice conversation piece. A GEM!! (ILL)
- 12 ALBANY BREWERY ADV cov-Albany, NY CDS ties 3c BN to VF ENV of which entire reverse is ill of QUINN & NOLAN'S BREWERY plant, etc. cts. mint printed return adr ENV with same ill & receipt for 51 barrels of California Ale at \$34. UNUSUAL.
- 13 DUTCHESS CO-CC of WATTS DE PEYSTER/ INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR GIRLS/TIVOLI, NY /MADALIN P.O.--has #319 tied by MADALIN, NY CDS- F ENV
- 14 #87-"BLACKJACK"-with 11x13 grill- better than average centering for this. Not tied by s-o-n 8 seg cork killer on F ENV (1886) (ILL)
- 15 MSC-GEORGETOWN, NY/June 27 5 on stained FLS. Heavy vert ff does not touch postal markings.
- 16 MSC-LUDLOWVILLE, NY/ Feb 27 18 VF (ff) 1848 FLS. Letter signed by Calvin BURR. v nice msc cov.
- 17 MSC-MADISON NY/Dec 10 10 on slightly aged FLS- VF- Adr sheet only-- no contents.
- 18 MSC- SHERWOODS CORNERS/NY Nov 5th 1834 on F FLS (minor crease tears & foxing) CAYUGA CO Long pers ltter.
- 19 MSC- Free/J.M.ALLEN/CLINTONVILLE(?) on VF (ff) 1827 FLS.
- 20 MSC- A WARNER PM LIMA free (1st PM after Lima became part of Livingsston Co) Int cts- VF(ff) 1822 FLS.
- 21 MSC- SCHENECTADY/July 30th 1834 VF slightly aged FLS. Cts describe some Commencement activities at UNION COLLEGE incl mention of Col Youngs address to PHI BETA KAPPA Society. (ILL)
- 22 MSC- GRANVILLE NY/7 Nov 18 -VF, slightly aged FLS. O.E. \$12 (ILL)
- 24 MSC- VERNON APRIL 20 PAID 18 3/4 on VF clean FLS-1836-Int let (ILL)
- 23 MSC- GILBERTS VILLE/May 25 Ford 5 on FLS to MAPLE GROVE OTSEGO CO NY-- Also has blue CDS-VERNON/MAY 17/NY & HS V--This 1846 FLS has a heavy ff which does not interfere with postal mkgs (ILL)
- 25 MSC- AUGUSTA NY April 12th 10 on VF FLS with int pers let (ILL)
- 26 MSC- Owner says -"VICTOR(Greene Co) no state " but looks like URLTON(?) also msc March 12 30-Adr to Conn. Badly aged FLS with some broken creases & 3/4 in tear at top into tmk. Inside writing has come through face. see(ILL) O.E.\$15.
- 27 MSC- LE ROY NY Jany 11 18 3/4 VF (ff)1829 FLS Long let mentions FREE-MASONRY, etc. etc. V Nice (ILL) O.E. \$10.
- 28 MSC- GRANVILLE 6 June (all vert also 17 on badly stained & aged FLS (1808) WASHINGTON CO item O.E. \$15.
- 29 MSC- Light BLOOMFIELD/Sept 10 17 on F rather aged 1812 FLS. Adr to WASH CO NY with note "to be left at the PO Hartford, WASH CO," O.E. \$15
- 30 MSC- HARTFORD NY Mar 28 20 on somewhat aged FLS to Ct. O.E. \$15.
- 31 MSC- ALLEN HILL NY/June 24th 1853 paid 3--(note yr date in tmk) VF clean ENV with contents. (ILL)
- 32 TURNED COVER-bl 30m CDS GENEVA/NOV 19 /N.Y. & HS 5 --also on inside-red 31m CDS-TRUMANSBURG/MAR 7/N.Y. & msc paid 5. F(ff)1845 FLS.
- 33 Red 31m CDS-TRUMANSBURG/MAR 7/N.Y. & HS PAID also negative V in outlined solid circle F, clean 1848 FLS (ILL) O.E. \$15.
- 34 30m CDS- COVERT/(msc)Feb 1/N.Y. & msc paid 5 on F(ff)1848 FLS-has long interesting letter. SENECA CO Cat \$8.
- 35 Bl 30m CDS- SYRACUSE/JUN 22/N.Y. & HS 5-in-circle on forwarded FLS- Also has light 31m CDS- DRYDEN/JUNE 23/ N.Y. with att 5--All on VF bl 1848 FLS. Cat \$14.
- 36 32m CDS-MOSCOW/NOV 9/N.Y. & msc J. HONFORD(?)/MC & HS FREE on F dark buff ENV. Cts dated 11/8/52 mentions "postage must be prepaid by stamps at 1c an ounce" Mis-use of franking priveledge since signed "Robert" O.E. \$15.

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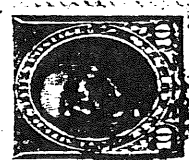
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- 37 Cross Border -red 28m CDS-YOUNGSTOWN /JAN 1/N.Y.(somewhat blurred) & msc paid 56(probably a charge box #) - red NIAGARA/DEC 31 1846/U.C. & HS PAID with msc 5--No other postal markings front or back on this AVE (heavy ffs) FLS.
- 38 Cross Border--31m ALBANY/JUL 6/N.Y. & HS 10 - bl HS 6 under arced UD STATES. On buff ENV BS 1854. Minor erasures on front.
- 39 Trans-Atlantic stls ENV--red 27m BRITISH mkg-PAID/Del4M/1842/c - partial, faint red CDS BOSTON/SHIP--undecipherable msc rate-BS. No contents in this slightly aged & creased ENV.
- 40 Trans-Atlantic stls 1849 FLS-British Maltese Cross type HS-LS/14 SP 14/1849 & HS 24 & 19 cents also msc p "America" via Halifax--AVE somewhat creased FLS -Int merc cts. No US mkgs.
- 41 30m red CDS-MECHANICSVILLE/NOV 23/ N.Y. & msc 5 on repaired ENV- 1/2 of back side torn off. Still nice-Cts datelined 1847.
- 42 OC #65 tied by neat 1l barred cork killer to somewhat frayed ENV-flap missing. Has BOLD 32 1/2m CDS- CANDOR /SEP 15/N.Y. TIOGA CO.
- 43 3 #65s & 1 #63 (all with minor faults & heavily cancelled) for 10¢ rate to Canada. Has v faint undecipherable BS- NYD-all on somewhat aged ENV. No contents.
- 44 Pair #94s on small slightly aged & soiled ENV adr to Harlem, Ont? NOT tied by illegible CDS--NO BS-Possible Cross-border cov BUT NO DECIPHERABLE POSTAL MARKINGS OF ANY KIND???
- 45 Bl 31m DODS-OLD WESTBURY/JUN/26 2/ 1875/*N.Y.*-slightly blurred--on clean VF yel ENV with 3¢ BN tied by pen-cancel. Has int let.
- 46 SOUTH EDMESTONN.Y-CDS on VF white ENV with s-o-n 10 edge cork killer v nice--contents dated 1871.
- 47 Bl. CDS-SUSPENSION BRIDGE/JUN 14 10A.M./N.Y. on F ENV with 3¢ BN tied by bl 3 ring target killer--No contents.
- 48 NEW-YORK CDS & lg BOLD STAR tie 3¢ BN to VF ENV with Trinity Bldg CC. Contents dated March 2, 1871. (ILL)
- 49 2¢ br BN tied by fancy cork killer (4 bars with 4 wedges above and below same). CDS- WATERVILLE/MAR 31/N.Y. On reverse is faint HS "HORSESHOE" receiving mark of ORISKANY FALLS (ILL)
- 50 3¢ BN tied by lg NEGATIVE A to VF blue ENV with lg CC--1831 THE ALBANY SEED STORE 1882--etc. SCARCE FANCY ¢ with ALBANY CDS.
- 51 V early PENALTY ENV with CDS NEW-YORK /NOV3-4:30 PM/84 & vert oval barred killer with numeral 12--CC-1g POST OFFICE DEPT./OFFICE OF SPECIAL AGENT, NY/OFFICIAL BUSINESS--Penalty clause printed in lower left corner of this legal size F yel ENV. BN period.
- 52 RFD- slightly blurred & crooked but clearly legible- ORLEANS FOUR CORNERS/N.Y./26 1912 FEB/RFD 1 & 4 bar killer with numeral 1--Barely off cov at right on F white ENV. JEFFERSON CO
- 53 #273 on ENV with HS-SL-REGISTERED NO & msc 2--also BS mag SL REGISTERED/ JAN 5 1898/AUGUSTA, MAINE as rec MK (ILL)
- 54 SE#E5 SPECIAL DEL with tiny closed tear just into top & 2¢ red of 1898 tied by 1899 BOSTON Flag cancel on F ENV. Also has 37x28m wavy line mag rectangle Spec Del HS at lower left plus several BS. (ILL)
- 55 INLET & OLD FORGE/Tr 4 30 SEP 1943 in CDS with #908 tied by barred killer with RMS in center on F PPC.
- 56 20m CDS MILITARY/JUL 9 1937 10:30 A.M./N.Y. on PPC view of AUSABLE CHASM. Unlisted in FED PO Book.
- 57 #409 -2¢ Carmine with SCHERMACK type III pvt vending machine pf on 1914 comm cov. Slightly soiled window ENV.
- 58 3 FAM 1st Flight cov franked with various pre-1947 Air Mail stamps (FAM 5- NY-ARGENTINA----FAM 27 NY-ZURICH & FAM 24 NY-HELSINKI) All have attractive caches & proper BSs.
- 59 10(ten)-UX5 PCs with 10 different numerals between 1 & 14, centered in NYC barred oval killers. Most have printed forms etc. on reverse. VG/VF Clear strikes. 1879-80.
- 60 30m DCDS- TOMKINSVILLE/29May/N.Y. on overall gray lined ADV type cov-- front only, with lg emblem of NYS & STATE OF NY/HEALTH OFFICER'S DEPT over same & QUARENTINE/STATEN ISLAND- below it. Target killer ties #88 (E grill). V unus dok'd 1868 (ILL)

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HISTORY OF YATES COUNTY

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John Starkey had a Post Office established at Starkey Corners in 1820 and was first Postmaster. During the administration of Zachary Taylor, Isaac Lanning was appointed Postmaster and had the mail route changed to run to Dundee by the way of Eddytown to which place the office was moved. At about the same time a new office was established called North Starkey, located at Shannatown. William R Briggs being appointed Postmaster. Briggs deputized Ira Fowler to keep the office and he (Fowler) finally took it to the Starkey Rail Road Station. It was not there long before the name was changed to Starkey again and Mr Lanning's office was called Eddytown.

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