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The Washington-Franklin Booklets
An Introduction

In addition to the Washington - Franklin Series of regular issues between 1908 and 1927, the Washington - Franklin stamps were produced in booklet pane format as a convenient method of storage and providing postage. As with the regular issues of this period, the same Washington design satisfied the two cent first class domestic letter rate and the Franklin portrait portrait provided for the one cent post card rate.

A sampling from the domestically issued booklets is presented which illustrate the variety of perforations, watermarks and printing and printing method used in their production through the years. In addition, the special printing of booklets for the American Expeditionary Force in World War I is included. Also, some postal usages of the booklet stamps are given.

United States Booklet Panes 1900 to 1940
An Introduction

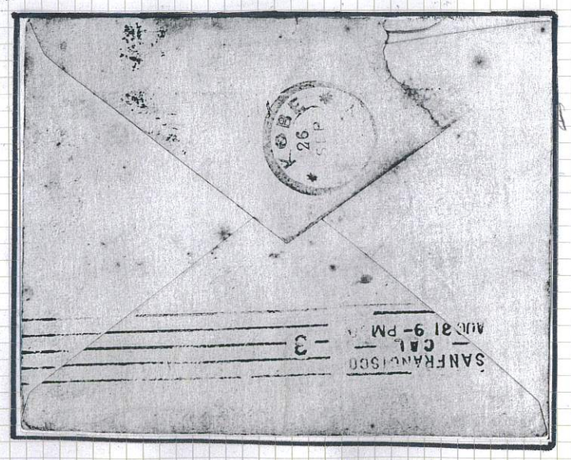
As early as 1862 ideas for a convenient method of storing and carrying postage in your pocket. The ideas included envelopes with advertising and cardboard covers with story book figures. Besides these methods, the United States Patent Office granted four patents to carry stamps. In 1900, the United States Post Office adapted a cardboard cover for specially designed sheets of stamps with alternating perforations rows for this purpose.

Initially, booklet stamps were printed for the two cent first class letter rate. When the letter rate was increased during World War I to raise revenue and 1932, booklets were issued. The one cent post card rate and the Airmail rate were printed in booklet format.

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Above Foreign rate (5¢) to Kobe, Japan. Reduced facsimile of reverse showing San Francisco, California transit marking and Kobe, Japan arrival marking.



1900 2¢ Booklet Issue



Normal Pane



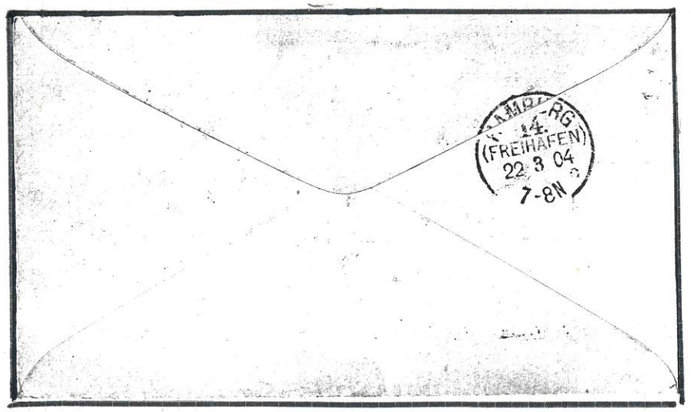
Philipine Overprint



Registry (10¢) rate and Domestic (2¢) letter rate.



Double foreign rate (10¢) shown above. Reduced facsimile of reverse below showing arrival markings.





Double domestic rate from Manila, Philippines to Denver, Colorado with overprinted stamps.



Foreign rate franks free penalty cover. Government mail requires postage to foreign destinations. Philippine overprinted stamp overpaid foreign rate by 1¢.

In transit cancel

1903 2¢ Booklet Issue





Double 2¢ Postage rate.

1907 1¢ Booklet Issue





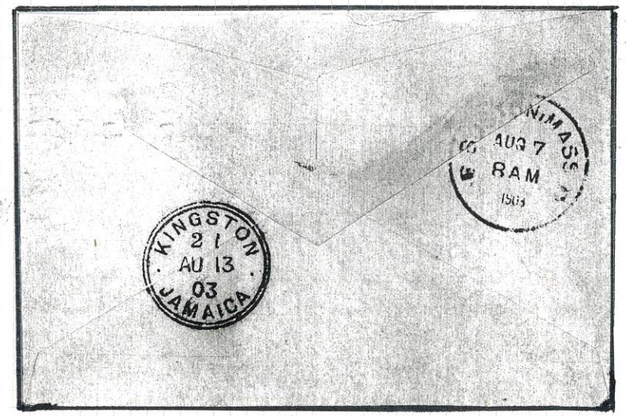
Postage rate 2¢ paid on March 2, 1908.



Portion of pressmen's initials in selvage.

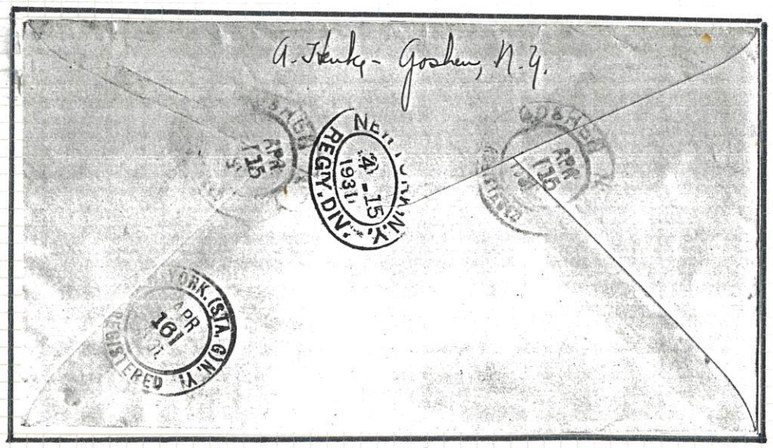


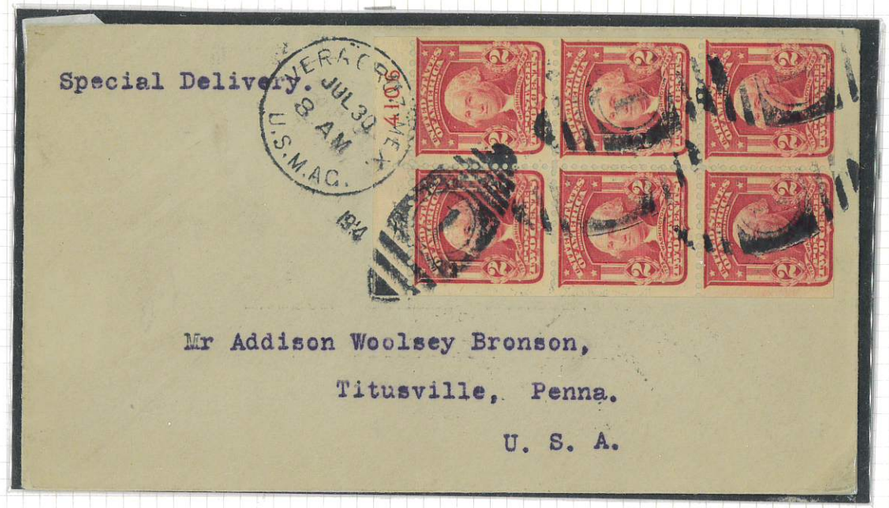
Above Foreign rate (5¢) to Port Royal, Jamaica from Boston, Massachusetts. Below reduced facsimile of cover reverse showing Kingston, Jamaica August 13, 1903 arrival marking.



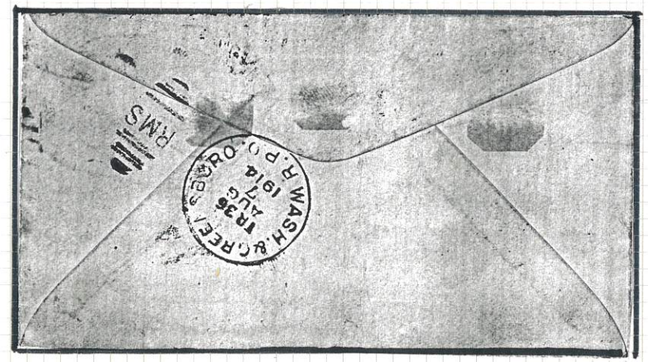


Above Registered rate (15¢ fee), Indemity fee to $50.00 (5¢ fee) and Postage (2¢ fee). Reduced fascimile of reverse below shows Goshen, New York sending mark and New York, New York receiving mark.





Special Delivery rate (10¢) and postage rate (2¢) of United States Marines in Veracruz, Mexico in 1914. Reduced facsimile of reverse showing Washington and Greensboro Railway Post Office.



1908 1¢ Booklet Issue



Foreign Post Card (2¢) rate from Charleston, SC
to Munich, Germany and forwarded to Luzern, Switzerland



Special Delivery (10¢) rate and Postage (2¢) rate.

1906 Invoice for Stamp Books

HEED THIS!

POSTAGE STAMP AGENCY,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE POSTMASTER:

1. You are directed to count the books and postage stamps herewith in the presence of a disinterested witness (see Sec. 333, P. L. and R. of 1902).

2. Any EXCESS should be reported to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, and held by you for instructions (see paragraph 2, Sec. 333).

3. Any SHORTAGE must be reported in a statement signed by yourself and the witness, accompanied by the inside and outside wrappers in which the stamp books were received (see paragraph 3, Sec. 333).

4. Any of the stamp books found to be DAMAGED should be sent by registered mail to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, with a statement of the quantity and the cause of damage, for credit (see Sec. 340, P. L. and R.).

5. If ALL are damaged, pursue the same course and make requisition on Form 3203 for another supply.

6. In case of excess, shortage, or damage, the invoice must be signed and sent to the Department with your explanation.

7. DO NOT ALTER AN INVOICE under any circumstances, nor write anything on it except date and signature. Any communication pertaining to it should be written on a separate sheet of paper, bearing name of post-office and State, and mentioning date and number of the invoice and registry number of the package.

8. In case of misdirection of the package, advise the Third Assistant Postmaster General, stating the registry number, place and date of dispatch, and the address in full, and hold the package intact for instructions (see Sec. 878, P. L. and R.).

INVOICE.

JUNE 29, 1906.

POSTMASTER: Enter this invoice date in all records, statements and reports where formerly the "Order No." was used.

$ 1.25

JOHN P. GREEN,
U. S. Postage Stamp Agent.

Separate at this line and keep the above information for reference.

1910 2¢ Booklet Issue



Scott 375a S/L WMK

Position J showing the normal single bottom line on left and double line on right. Originally, the booklet sheet was measured for the 400 subject sheet and remeasured for the intended 360 subject booklet sheet causing double line.



Pre-printing paper fold

1908 2¢ Booklet Issue



Special Delivery rate (10¢ Special Delivery and 2¢ Postage). Below reduced facsimile of reverse showing Boston, Providence and New York Railroad cancel and Brooklyn, NY arrival cancel.



1910's Invoice for Stamp Books

REQUISITION
INVOICE
RECEIPT

FOR POSTAGE STAMPS AND OTHER STAMPED PAPER

Date, 5-1, 1919

From the P. M. at Flemington, N. J.

To the P. M. at Sand Brook NJ

Quantity.	Denomination.	Value.
	ORDINARY STAMPS.	
	1-cent	
	2-cent	
	3-cent	
	4-cent	
	5-cent	
	10-cent	
	10-cent Special Delivery	
	-cent	
	-cent	
	-cent	
	-cent	
	-cent	
4	W30.	
16	F5.	
	BOOKS OF—	
	24 1¢ stamps at 25¢	
	¢ stamps at ¢	
	¢ stamps at ¢	
	POSTAGE-DUE STAMPS.	
	1-cent	
	2-cent	
	POSTAL CARDS.	
	-cent, single	
	INTERNATIONAL REPLY COUPONS.	
	6-cent	
	ENVELOPES.	
	No. ¢ Color.	
	No. ¢	
	No. ¢	
	1-cent wrappers	
	TOTAL AMOUNT	

A. C. Hulsizer P.M. Postmaster.

Counted by

Witness to count

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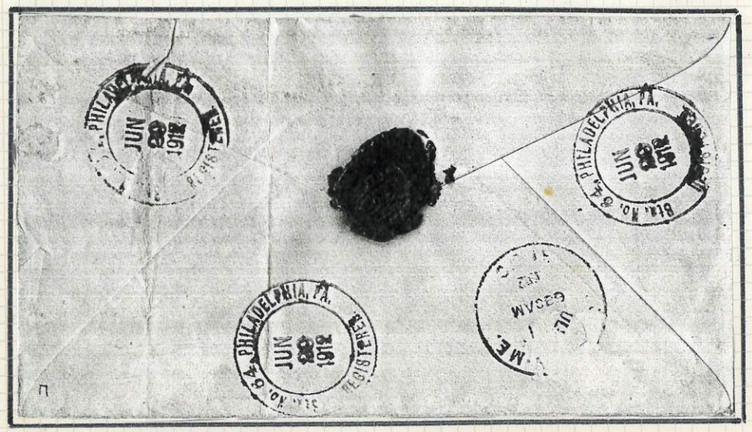
July, 1909 Proof of 2¢ Booklet Cover

Approved booklet cover proof design for booklet cover below.



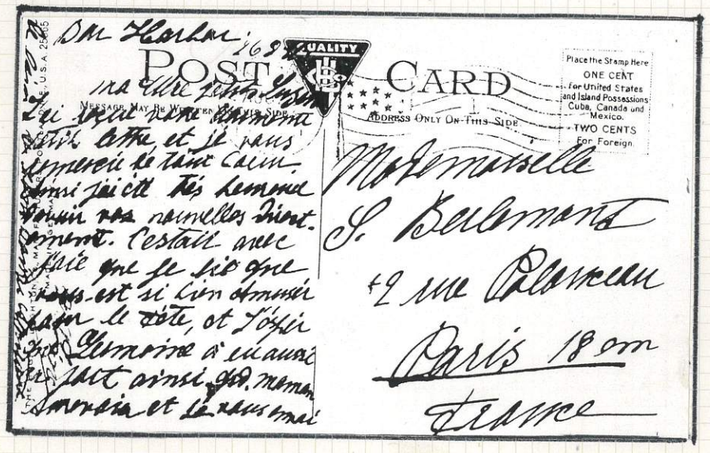


Above Registered rate (10¢ fee) and Postage rate (2¢ fee). Reduced fascimile of reverse below Philadelphia,Pennsylvania sending mark and Camden, Maine receiving mark.





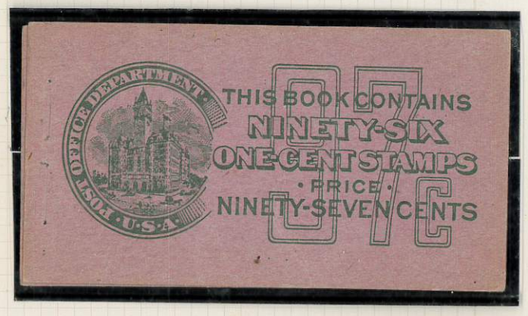
Foreign Post Card rate (2¢) to France above. Below reduced facsimile of reverse showing destination.



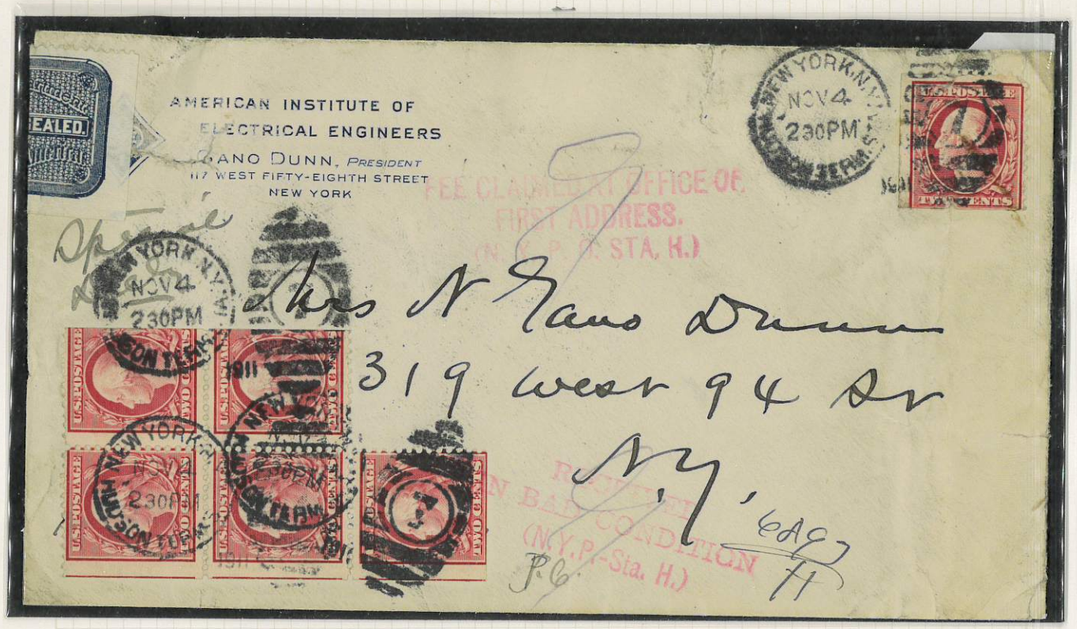
April, 1912 Proof of 1¢ Booklet Cover

Approved booklet cover proof design for booklet covers below.
Above proof design used for books containing 1¢ stamps.

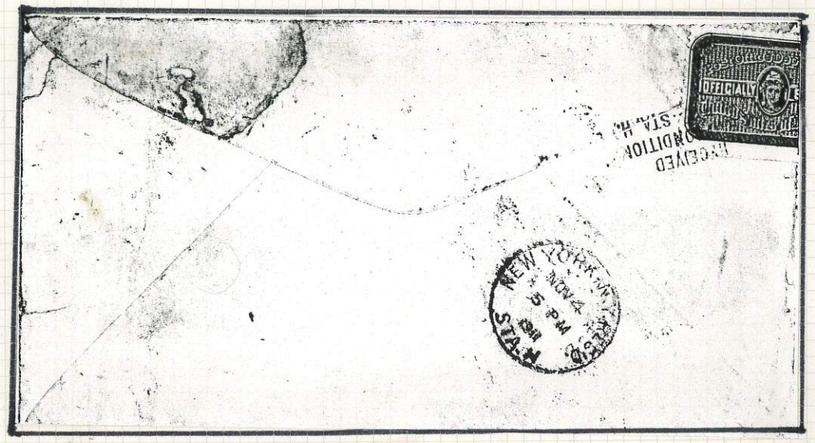




1910 2¢ Booklet Issue



Special Delivery (10¢) and Postage (2¢) rated cover Officially Sealed due to received in damaged condition above. Reduced facsimile of reverse below of Official Seal tied by received damaged condition handstamp.



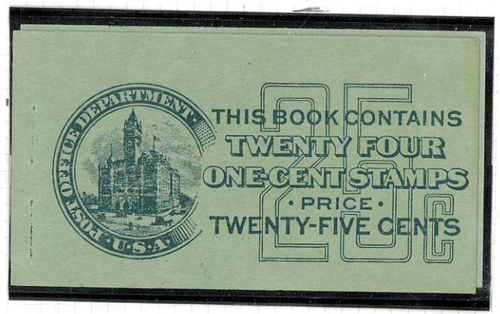
1912 1¢ Booklet Issue



Domestic 2¢ letter rate from Theological Seminary, Virginia on November 28, 1914 and redirected on December 1, 1914 from Baltimore, Maryland to Mobile, Alabama.

April, 1912 Proof of 1¢ Booklet Cover

Approved booklet cover proof design for booklet cover below.

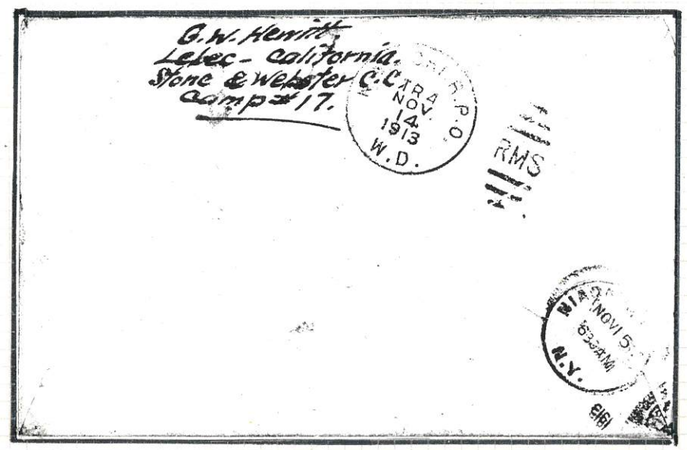




Double numbers 3 and 7 showing in plate number.

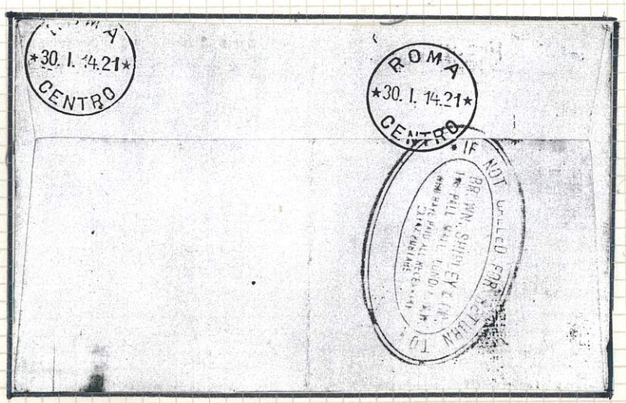


Above Special Delivery rate of 10¢ and double weight Postage of 4¢. Reduced facsimile of reverse below New York Central Railway Post Office between Chicago, Illinois and Niagara Falls, New York transit mark.





Above 5¢ International rate to England with forwarding marks to Italy. Below reduced facsimile of reverse showing Italian arrival and return to England if not deliverable mark.





Foreign rate (5¢ fee) to Madras, India from Toledo, Ohio.
Below facsimile of reverse showing arrival backstamp.





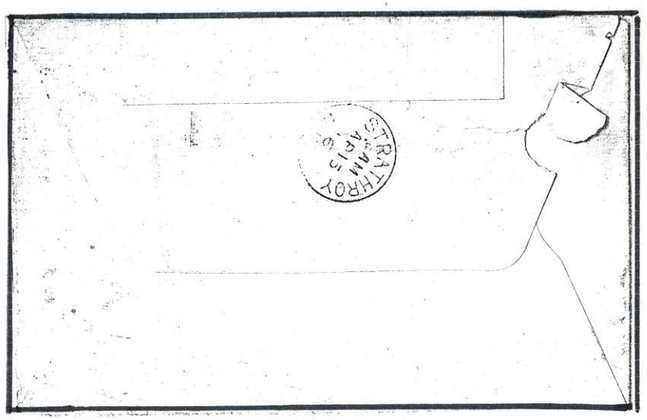
Special Delivery (10¢) and Postage (2¢) rates.

April, 1914 10¢ Registered, 10¢ Special Delivery and 2¢ Postage Rate





Postage fee (2¢) from San Francisco, California censored to Canada
Reduced facsimile of reverse below showing arrival handstamp.





Foreign post card rate (2¢) from Chinook, Washington to
Finland showing transit and censor markings.

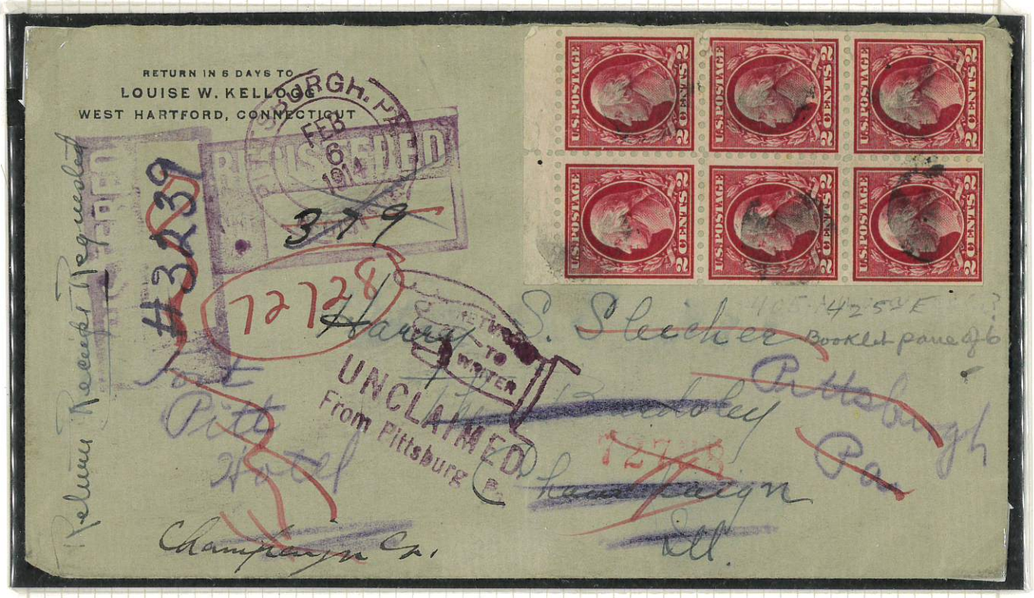


Special Delivery (10¢) fee and postage (2¢) fee.

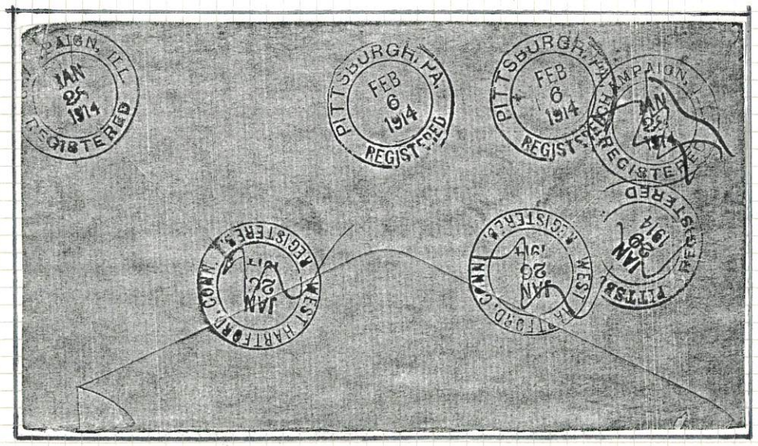


Registry (10¢) fee and postage (2¢) fee.

Registered to Champaign, Illinois, rerouted to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and returned to sender unclaimed.

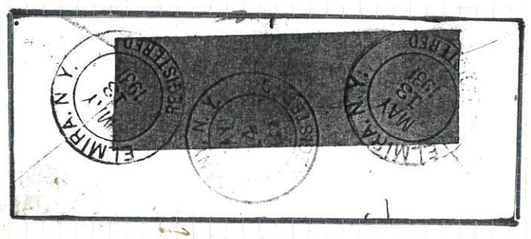


Reduced facsimile of cover reverse (below) showing sending date of January 26, 1914 from West Hartford, Connecticut, January 28, 1914 arrival Champaign, Illinois registry date stamp and rerouted February 6, 1914 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania registry date stamp.





Registry (15¢ fee) and Postage (2¢ fee) above. Below showing 1931 transit markings.





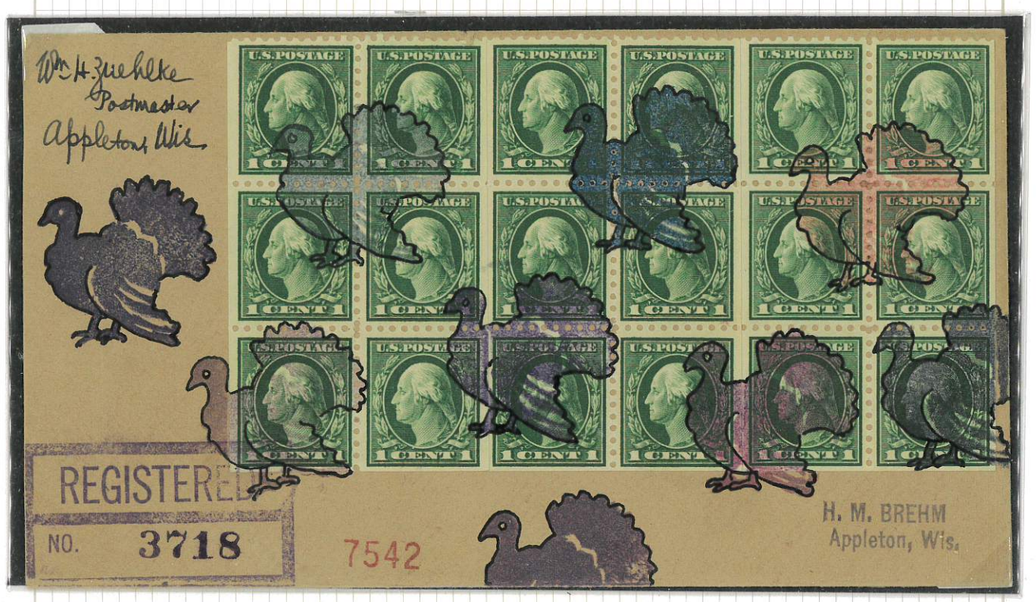
Two reconstructed booklet panes showing cracked plate variety. The crack resulted from strain and tension on the steel plates during the transfer operations or later as a result of faulty bedding of the plate in the press. The crack developed in the area where there were no perforations and the cut was to be made separating the large panes into booklet panes of six.



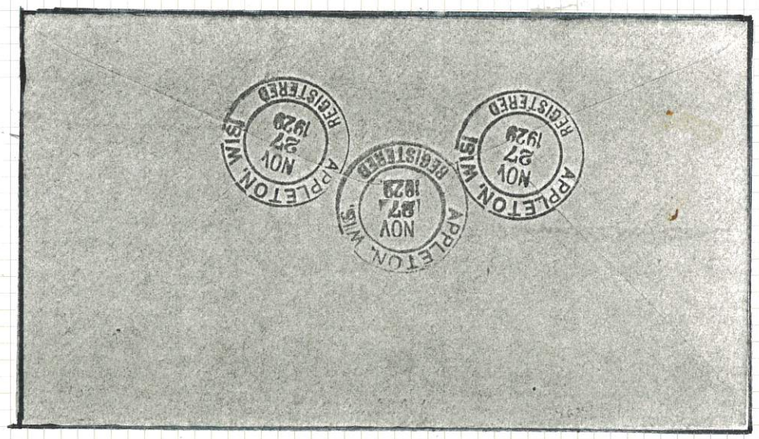
World War I 2¢ rate for Post Cards.

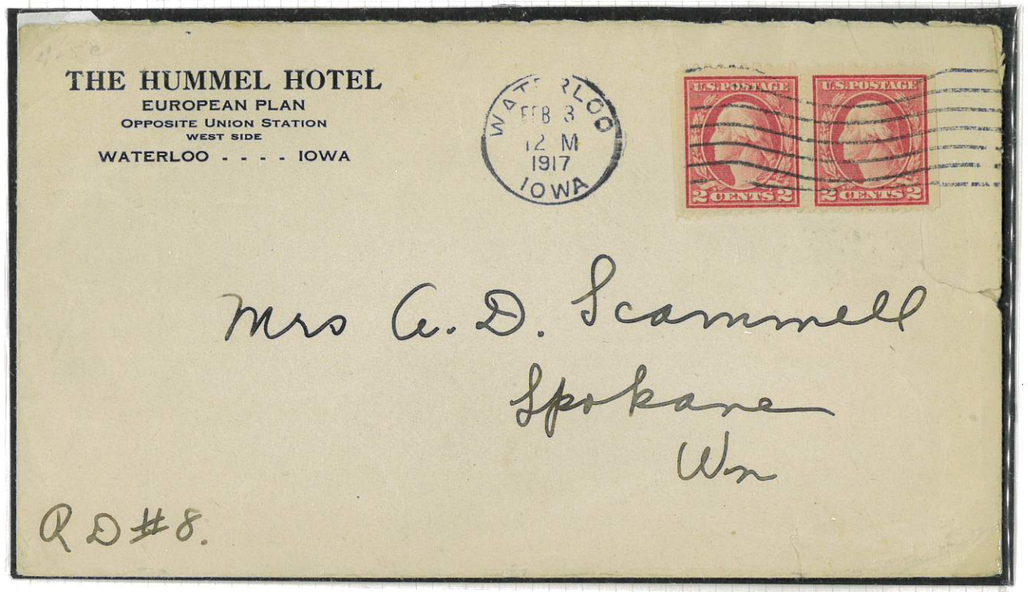


Unclaimed return to sender World War I drop letter rate.



Three panes tied by Appleton, Wisconsin turkey handstamps designed by H. M. Brehm.





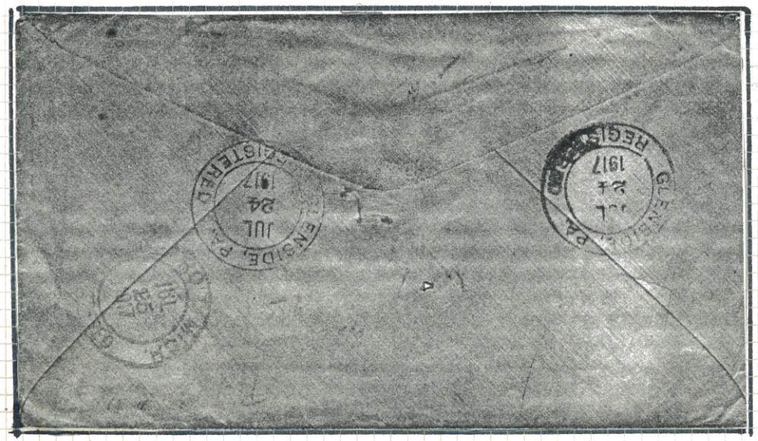
Domestic double rate.



Foreign (5¢) rate to Germany overpaid by 1¢.

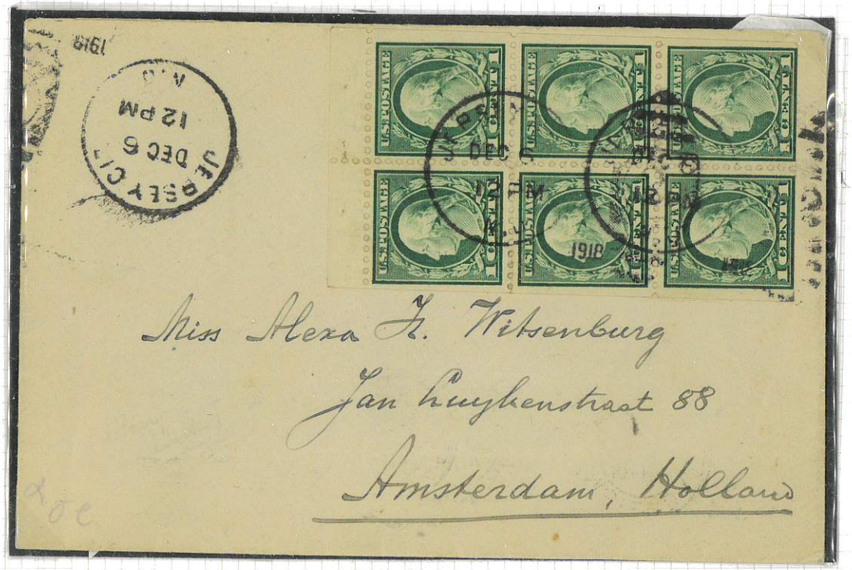


Above Registered rate (10¢ fee) and double weight Postage (4¢ fee). No charge for Return Reciept. Reduced facsimile of reverse below shows Glenside, Pennsylvania sending mark and Detroit, Michigan receiving mark.





Special Delivery 10¢ rate and 2¢ Airmail rate.



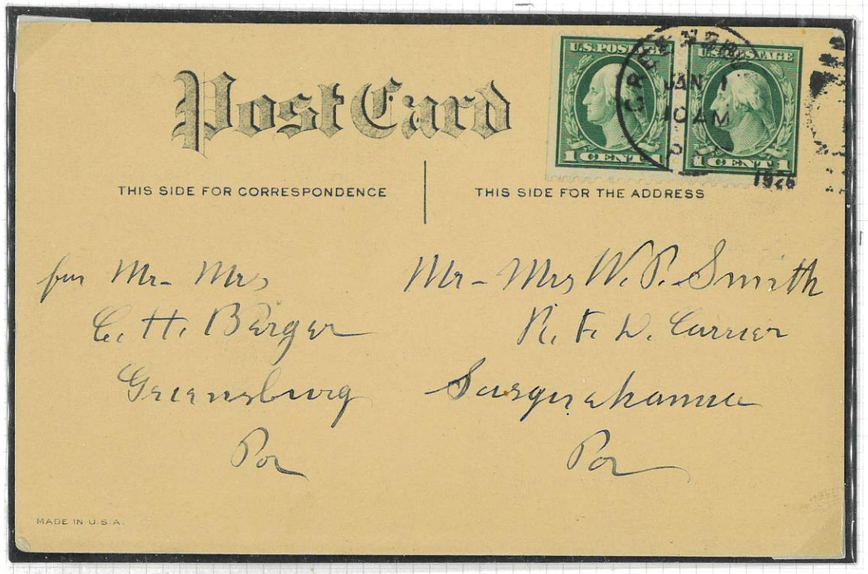
International 6¢ rate to Amsterdam, Holland.



Sideographer's Edward H. Holmes initials on sheet with plate number 8946



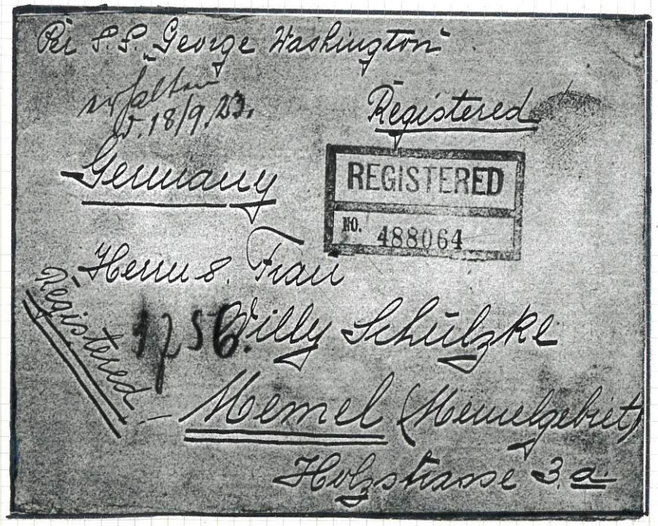
Pre-printing paper fold



Between April 15, 1925 and July 1, 1928 Post Card rate was 2¢.

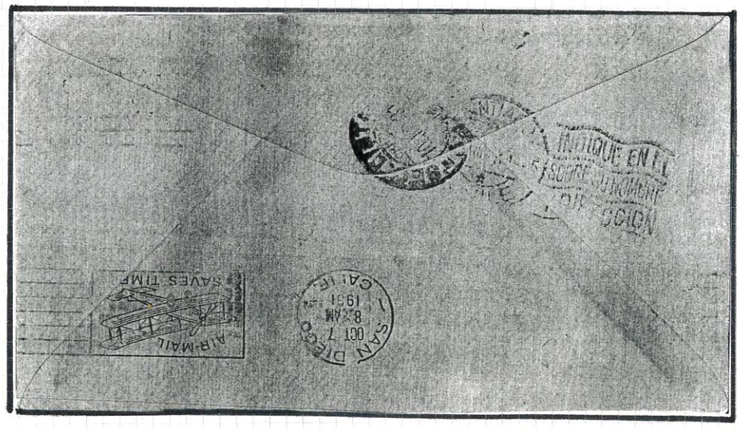


Reduced front facsimile (below) of August 31, 1923 registered endorsed per SS George Washington cover to Memel, Germany. Arrival backstamp at Klbipeda, Germany on September 13, 1923.



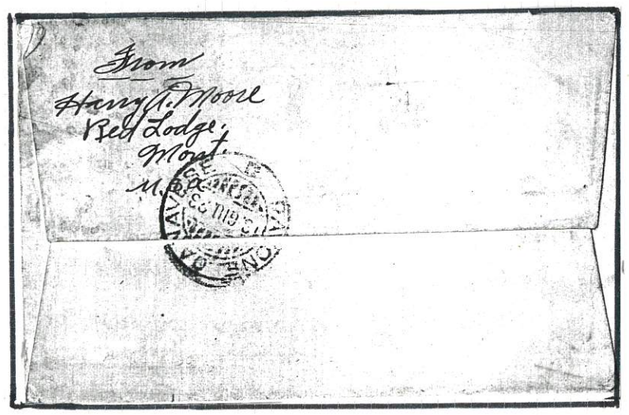


Domestic rate to Chile effective July 1, 1927 per Pan American Convention with return to sender and unclaimed markings. Below reduced facsimile of reverse showing arrival markings.





Above foreign (5¢) rate to Peia, Italy. Reduced facsimile of reverse below showing arrival markings.





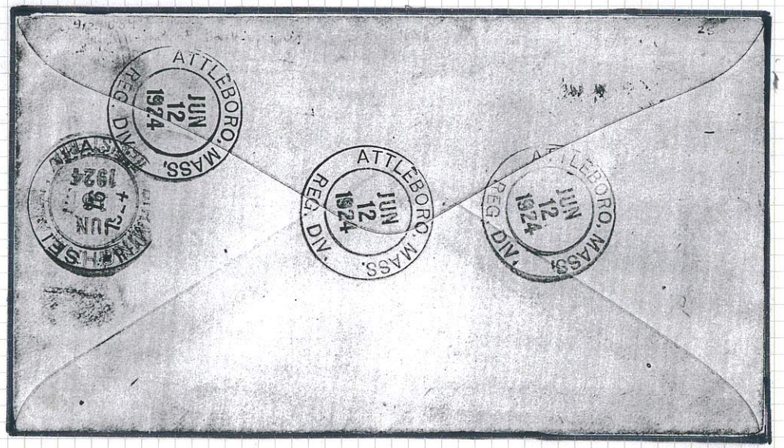
Misaligned stamp number 2



Misaligned stamp number 6

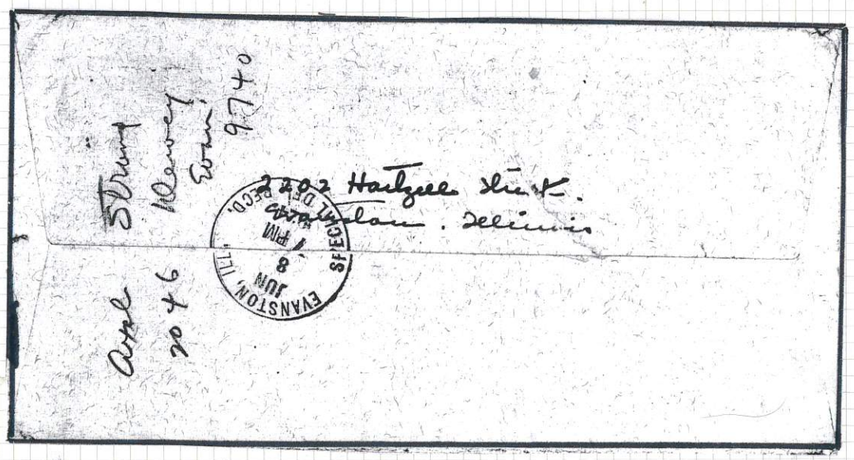


Registry (10¢ fee) with Postage (2¢ fee) and fowarding marks above. Reduced facsimile of reverse below of transit markings.





Above Special Delivery (10¢ rate) and Postage (2¢ rate) to Chicago, Illinois and rerouted to Evanston, Illinois. Below reduced facsimile reverse showing arrival markings.





Double foreign rate (5¢ plus 3¢) on a forwarded cover from Germany to France.



Special Delivery (10¢) rate plus postage (3¢) rate with Type I (light toga lines) stamp.



Position C with guide line not straight



Position H with guide line not complete

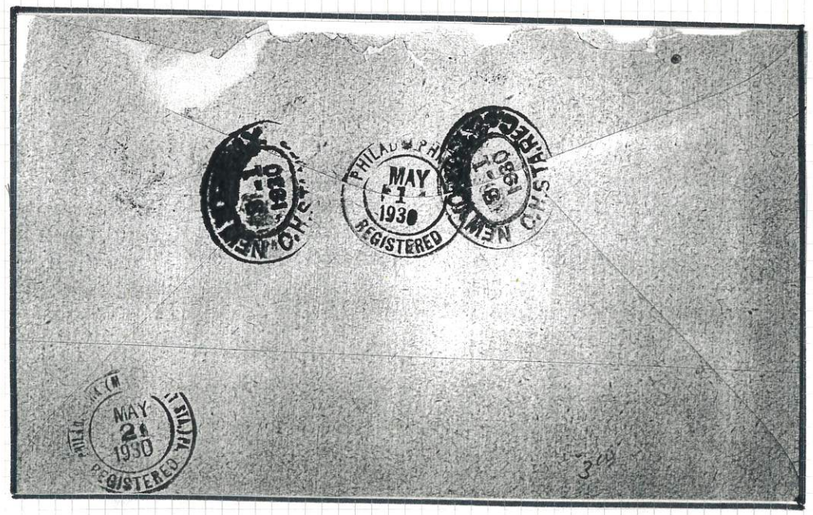
All panes are Type II printing with heavier lines in the toga.



Pane miscut on the left.

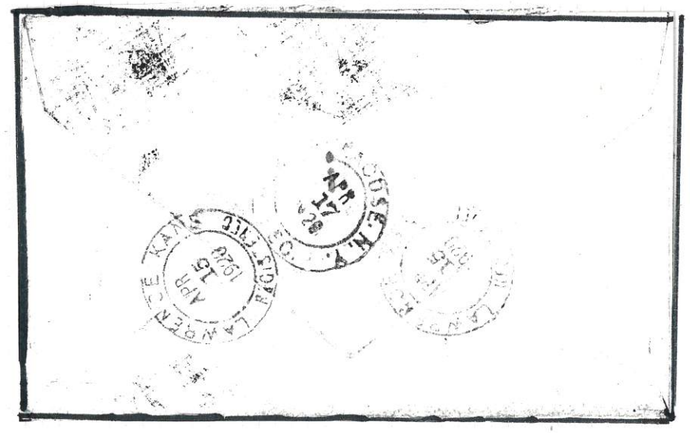


Above Registered mail (10¢ rate) and Postage (3¢ rate) to Philadelphia, Pennsylvanaia. Below reduced facsimile of reverse showing arrival markings.





Above registry (10¢ fee) and postage (2¢ fee) with Type II pane (Lines in Toga heavy). Below reduced facsimile of reverse showing April, 1920 sending and arrival markings.





Double (4¢) rate for ships not regularly carrying mail plus 4¢ penalty of postage not being prepaid.



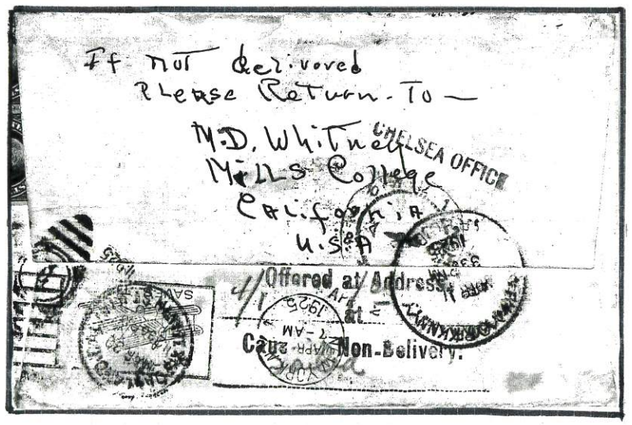
Postage (2¢) rate with SS President Lincoln ship cancel.



Double Airmail Rate (5¢ for first ounce, 10¢ for each additional).



Third zone Airmail (24¢) rate from Mills College, CA to passenger on White Star Line BS Arabic in New York, NY returned to sender due to departure of ship. Reduced facsimile below showing transit markings.





Double 2¢ direct steamer rate per United States-England convention.



Foreign 5¢ rate to Germany.



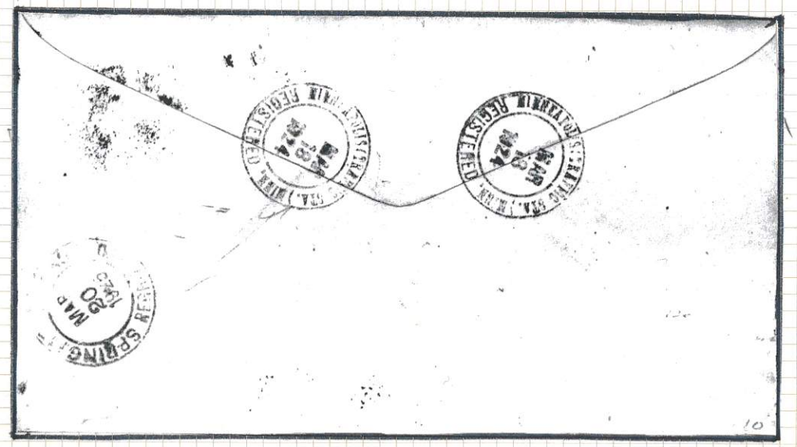
Foreign (5¢) rate to Germany.



Special Delivery (10¢) rate and domestic (2¢) rate.

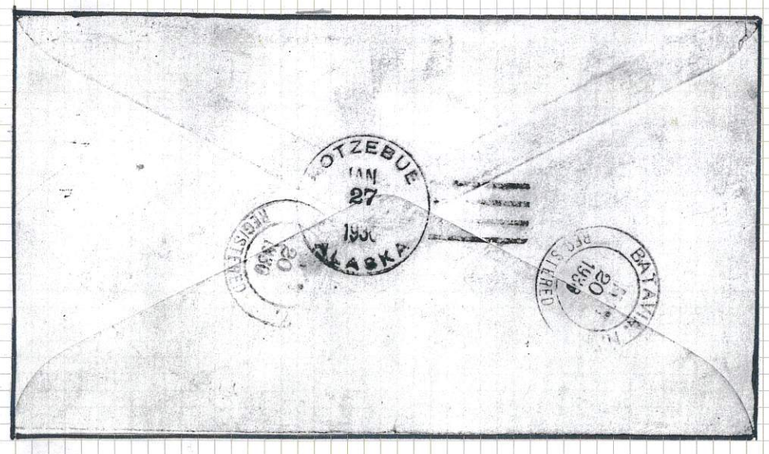


Registry (10¢) rate and postage paid with 2¢ Albino envelope above. Below reduced facsimile of reverse showing transit and arrival maerkings.





Above Registered (15¢ rate) and Postage (2¢ rate) with bisect from Barrow, Alaska on November 25, 1929. Reduced facimile of reverse below showing January 27, 1930 Rotzebue, Alaska in transit and March 20, 1930 Batavia,New York arrival handstamps.





Normal Pane



Miscut Pane at Top



Paper slippage in the cutting process causes greater percentages of the plate numbers on left and off centered stamps.



10¢ Special Delivery
5¢ Airmail rate and
3¢ Postage Due

1927 1¢ Booklet Issue



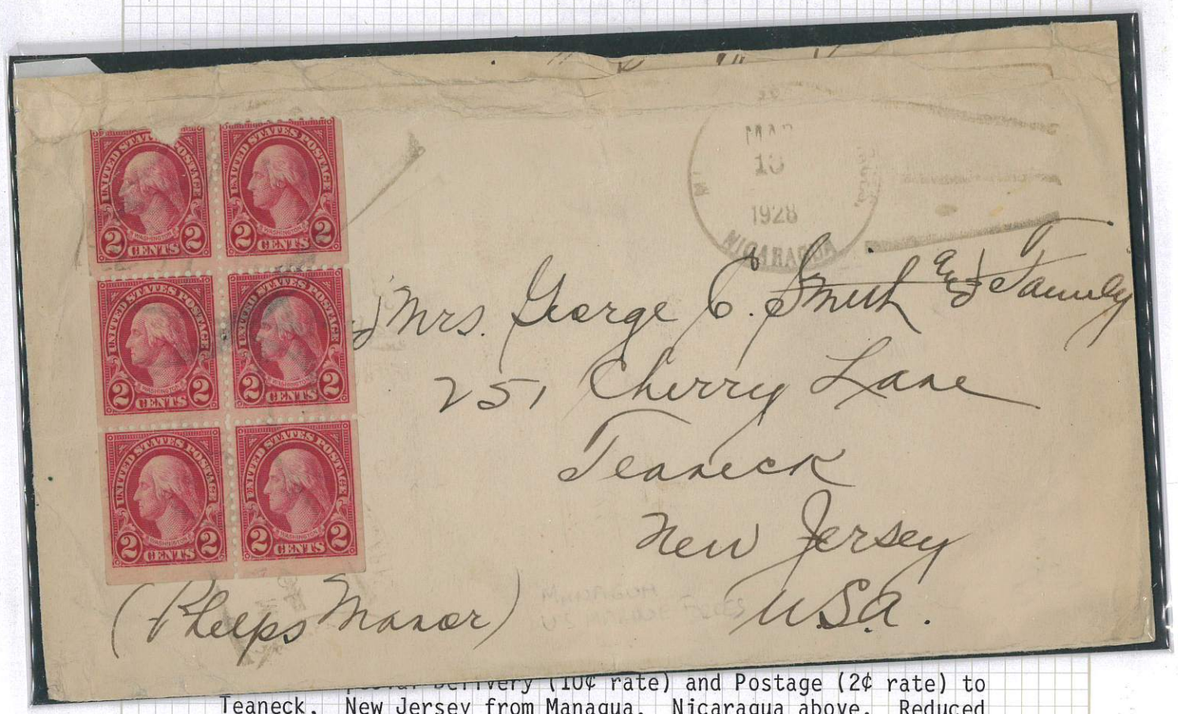
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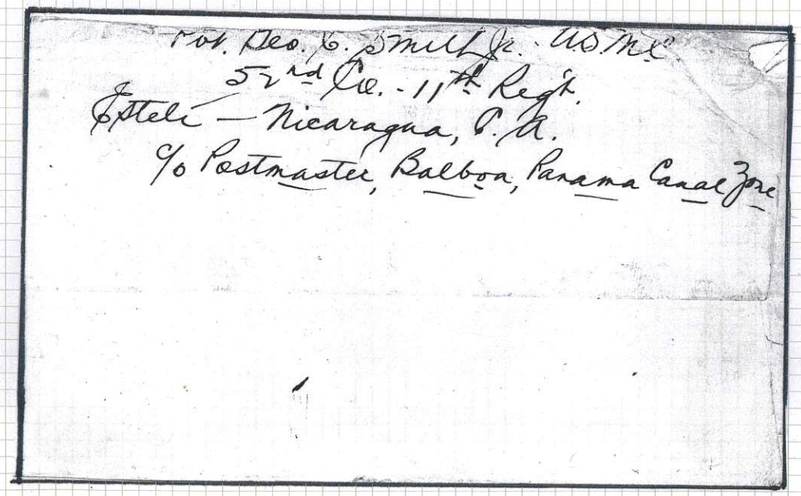
Miscut Pane at Right



Paper slippage in the cutting process causes greater percentages of the plate numbers on left and off centered stamps.



Postal Delivery (10¢ rate) and Postage (2¢ rate) to Teaneck, New Jersey from Managua, Nicaragua above. Reduced facimile of reverse below showing military endorsement.



1927 2¢ Booklet Issue



Normal Pane



Miscut Pane at Right



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Airmail (5¢) rate, Special Delivery (10¢) rate and 1¢ overpaid.



Foreign (5¢) rate to Australia.



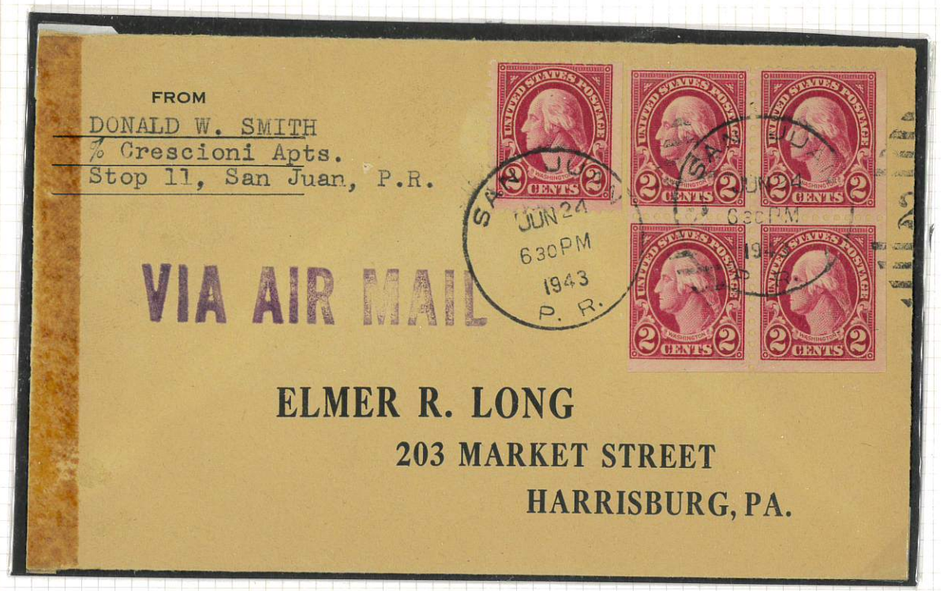
Double Foreign (5¢ plus 3¢) rate to China.



Foreign (15¢) Airmail July, 1951 rate to France.



Registry fee (15¢), Return receipt fee (3¢) and Postage (2¢) for 1936.



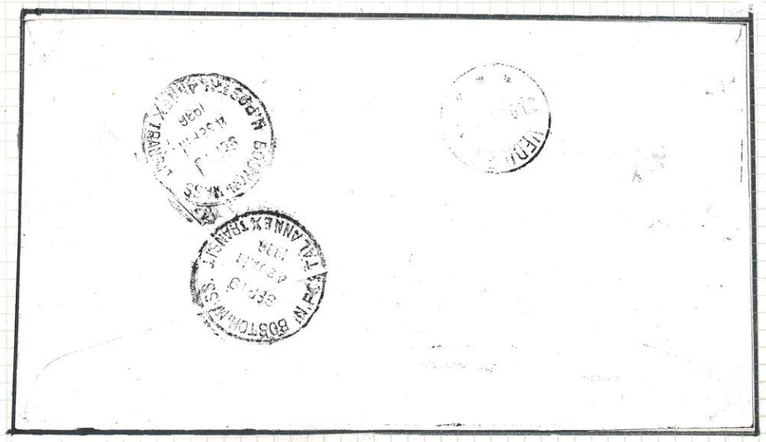
Censored Airmail (10¢) rate cover from Puerto Rico.



Airmail (20¢) rate to the Canal Zone.



Above Special Delivery rate (20¢ fee) and Postage (3¢ fee).
Reduced facsimile of reverse below showing arrival marking
in Denmark.



1932 3¢ Booklet Issue



Normal Pane



Miscut Pane at Right



Paper slippage in the cutting process causes greater percentages of the plate numbers on left and off centered stamps.

1939 1¢ Booklet Issue

Printer's waste showing three back covers.

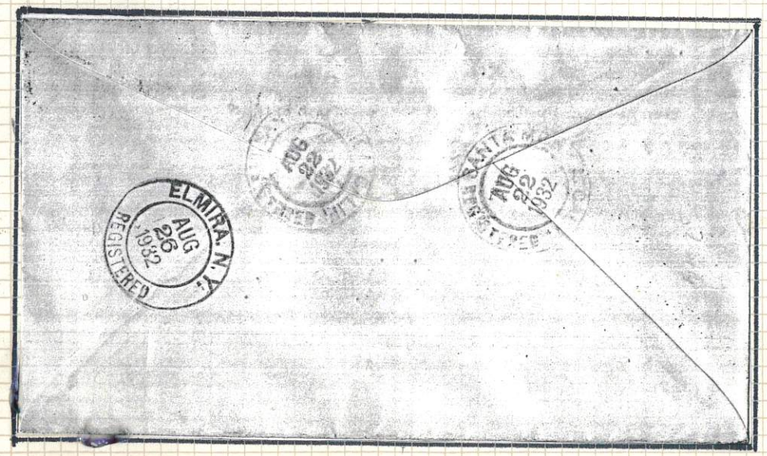


Normal Cover

1932 3¢ Booklet Issue



Above Registered rate (15¢ fee), $25.00 Insurance (3¢ fee), and Postage (3¢ fee). Reduced facsimile of reverse below shows Santa Monica, California sending mark and Elmira, New York receiving mark.

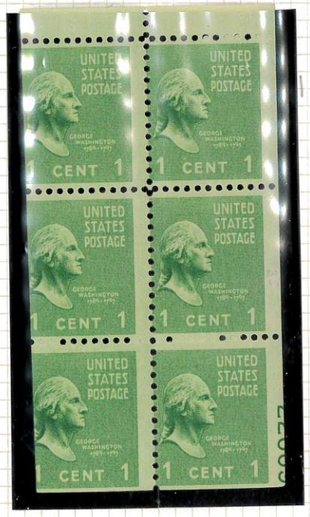


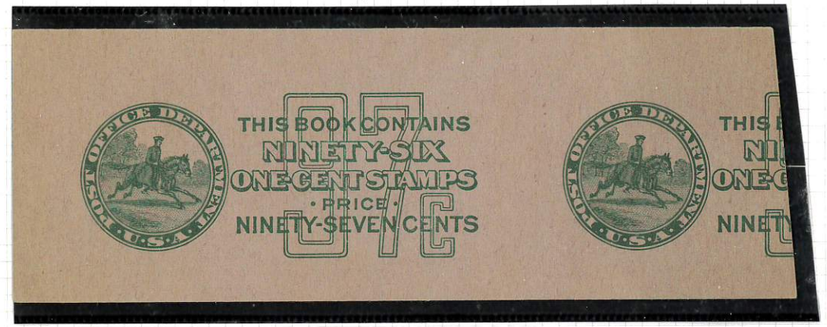


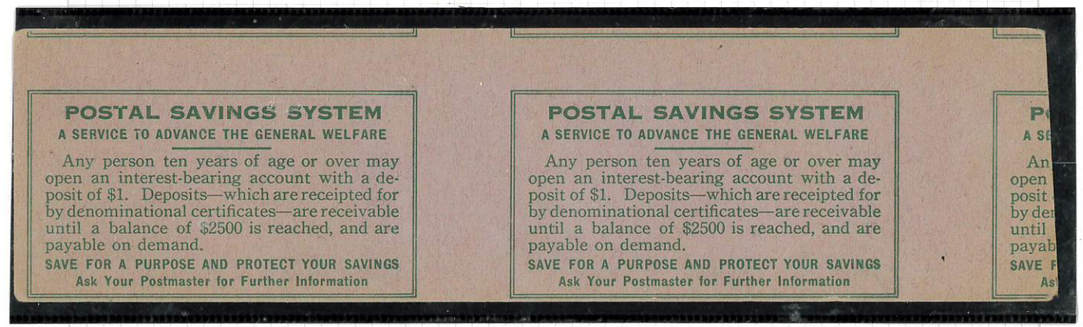


Rotary press panes sheets had plate numbers in each corner and were cut from the right side. Paper slippage in the cutting caused greater percentages of plate numbers on the left and off centered stamps.

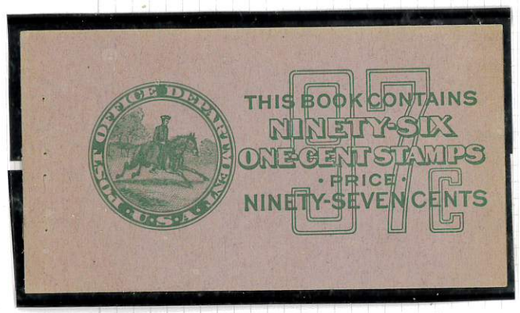


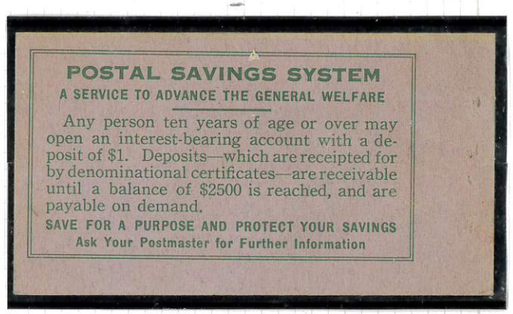






Above printer's waste showing two front and two back covers. Below normal issued covers.

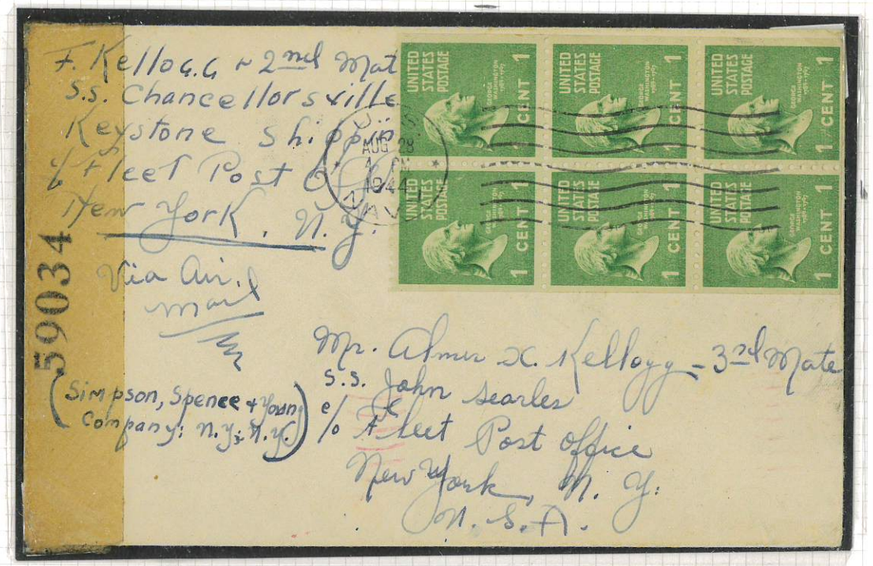






Above 22mm diameter of Post Rider oval design.
Below 25mm diameter of Post Rider oval design.





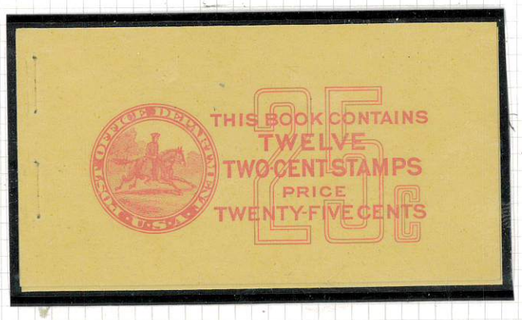
Censored Airmail (6¢) rate US Naval cancel on August 28, 1944.



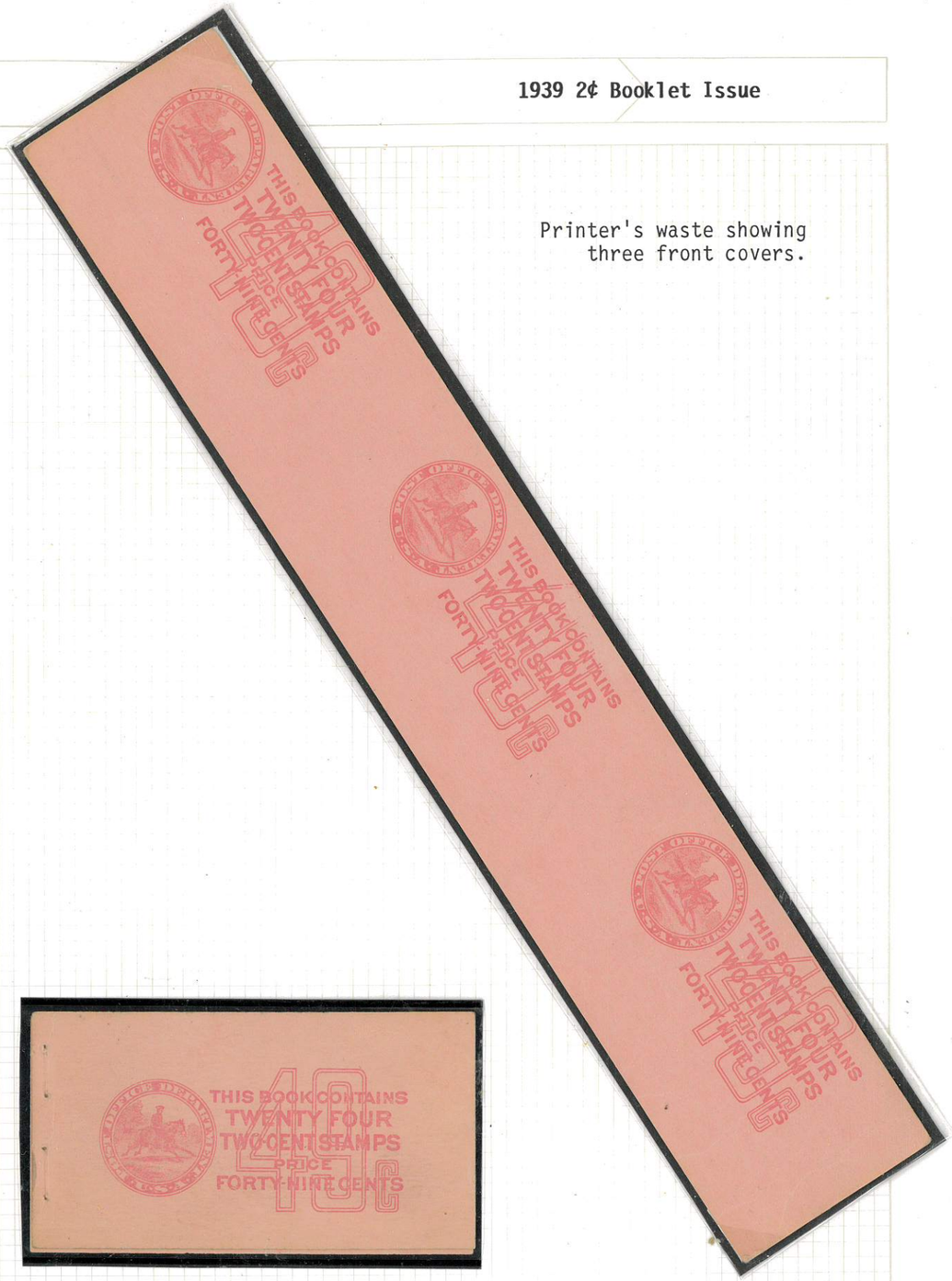
Airmail (7¢) rate effective July 1, 1958.



Above printer's waste of two front covers.
Below normal issued cover.



Printer's waste showing
three front covers.



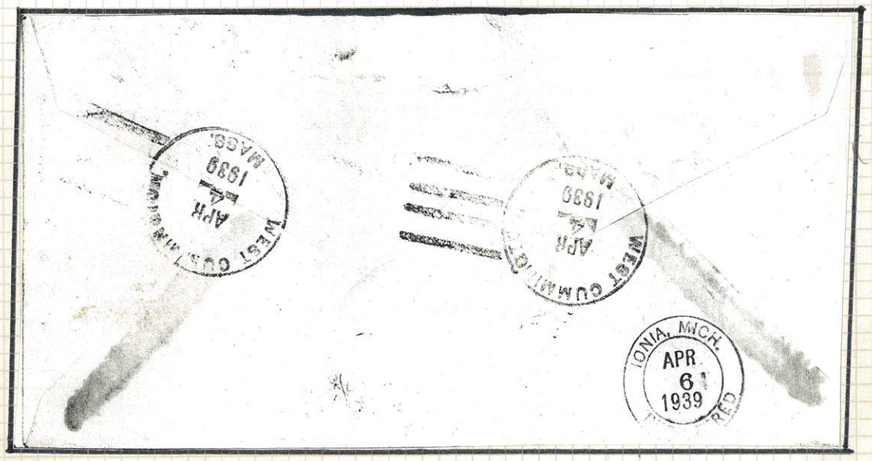
Normal Cover

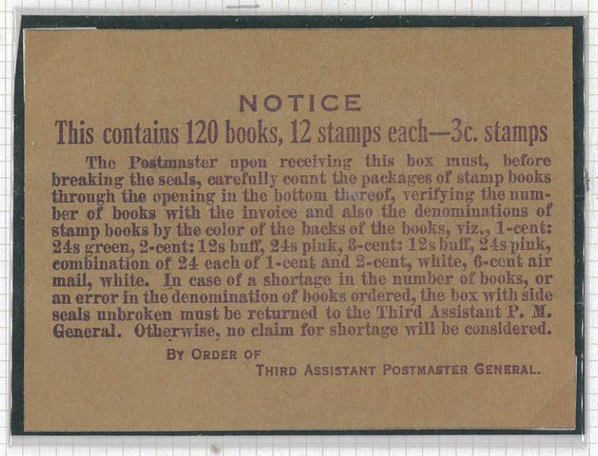


Airmail fee 6¢, Special Delivery fee 17¢ and 1¢ overpaid.



Above 15¢ Registry rate and 3¢ Postage rate.
Below reduced facsimile of reverse showing
West Cummington, Massachusetts transit mark
and Ionia, Michigan arrival mark.



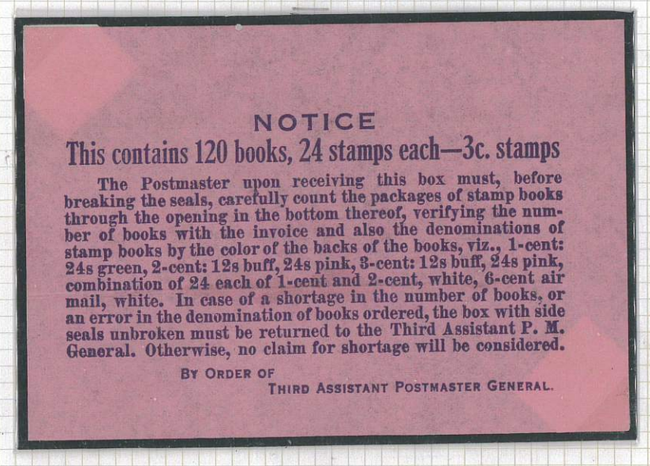


NOTICE

This contains 120 books, 12 stamps each—3c. stamps

The Postmaster upon receiving this box must, before breaking the seals, carefully count the packages of stamp books through the opening in the bottom thereof, verifying the number of books with the invoice and also the denominations of stamp books by the color of the backs of the books, viz., 1-cent: 24s green, 2-cent: 12s buff, 24s pink, 3-cent: 12s buff, 24s pink, combination of 24 each of 1-cent and 2-cent, white, 6-cent air mail, white. In case of a shortage in the number of books, or an error in the denomination of books ordered, the box with side seals unbroken must be returned to the Third Assistant P. M. General. Otherwise, no claim for shortage will be considered.

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Side labels for carton of 120 booklets containing 12 stamps (above) and 24 stamps (below).



Airmail rate 10¢ from Puerto Rico.



Airmail handstamped cover to England returned to sender due to insufficient postage. Resent with 6¢ applied causing a 3¢ overpayment.

1939 3¢ Booklet Issue



On March 6, 1942 electric eye markings were initiated on booklet panes. To allow for them the center vertical space between the stamps was decreased from 3mm to 2½mm. The 3mm sheet above and the 2½mm sheet markings below are due to printing paper slippage.







21¢ paid for 26¢ Airmail Special Delivery service. Postage due 5¢. Reduced facsimile of reverse below showing arrival marking.



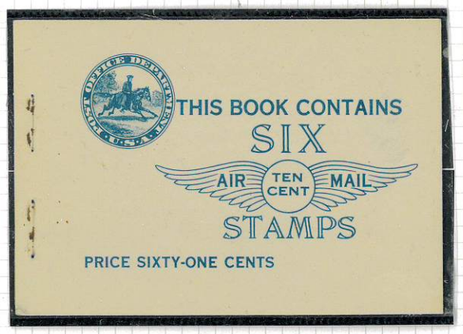


Double Soldier's Airmail rate (20¢ per half ounce minus 2¢ Soldier's discount) from Hilo, Hawaii circa April, 1942 of 3mm Booklet Pane. Two separate panes combined.

1927 10¢ Lindbergh Booklet Issue



Complete booklet pane.



Outside Front Cover



Use envelopes of a design approved by the Department for air mail, or mark your envelope prominently "Air Mail."

Deposit air mail letters in any mail box, or better still at a post office or sub-station.

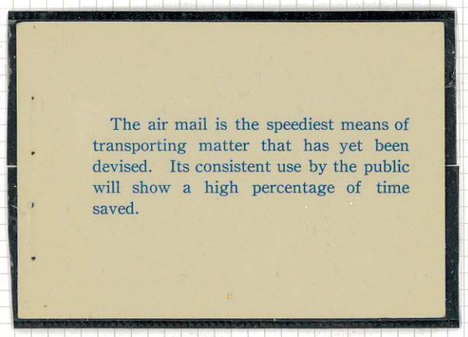
The ordinary stamps may also be used on air mail.

Any mailable matter may be sent by air mail—there is no limit as to value.

AIR MAIL COMMANDS IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

MAIL BY AIR
AND
SPEED IT THERE

Inside Front Cover



The air mail is the speediest means of transporting matter that has yet been devised. Its consistent use by the public will show a high percentage of time saved.

Inside Rear Cover



Outside Rear Cover

1939 3¢ Booklet Issue

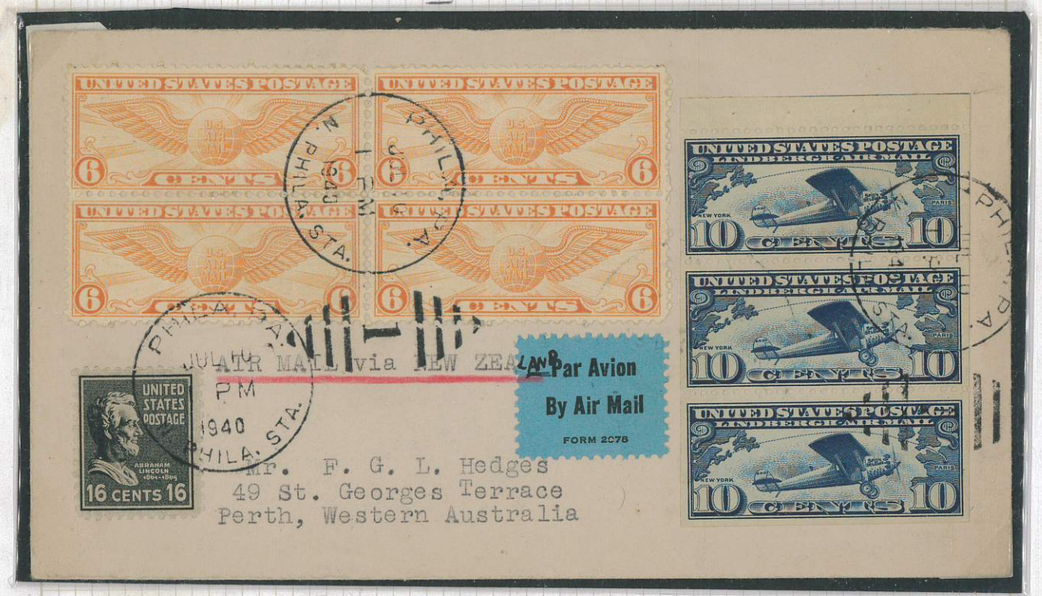


Returned unclaimed of Registry with $5.00 Indemnity fee (25¢), Return receipt fee (5¢) Postage (3¢).

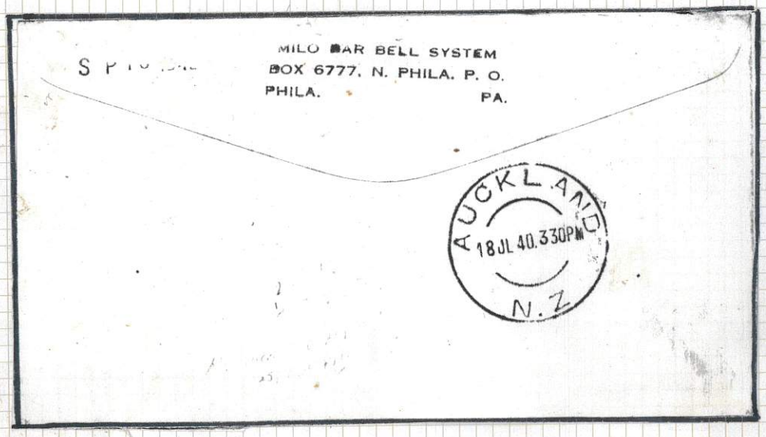


1934 15¢ Registerd fee, 3¢ Return Receipt, 5¢ Foreign fee (no Transatlantic Airmail in 1934), 12¢ Airmail fee within Europe (3¢ for each half ounce) to Budapest,Hungary

1927 10¢ Lindbergh
Booklet Issue



Airmail rate (70¢ per half ounce) to Australia. Reduced facsimile of reverse showing Auckland, New Zealand transit marking.





Maiden voyage of the Graf Zeppelin on October 28, 1928 from Lakehurst, New Jersey to Friedrickshafen, Germany. Airmail Post Card fee 3¢ and Zeppelin Post Card fee 50¢.

1927 10¢ Lindbergh
Booklet Issue



Double Airmail (15¢ per half ounce) rate to Denmark.

1927 10¢ Lindbergh
Booklet Issue



Quadruple Airmail fee (10¢ per half ounce) from Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands to Providence, Rhode Island.







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