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462 Robert T. Ott, 434 New Jersey Ave., NORFOLK, 8, Virginia.

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#350 Theodore H. Stead, 22 Alger Place, NEW LONDON, Connecticut.
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#286 E. W. Hilbert, 211 Baltimore Ave., CORTE MADERA, California.

NOTICE:

Your Secretary - like all of the other Club Members has been extremely busy lately. However, letters have been coming in at a rate where we are so far behind with answers that it seems like we will NEVER catch up. The busy holiday season has caused some of the extra work, travel in connection with business has put us further back, and now we have sold our home and plan to move to another nearby during the latter part of January. May we ask for your cooperation, and PLEASE do NOT write to us for at least until after February first, unless it is really something urgent? In the meantime, we will try our best to get caught up with all these letters which deserve answers. If you wish to pay dues, or to order Perfin Mixtures, or anything that has been advertised in recent Bulletins, we will try to handle the letters, but please allow several weeks for the reply. If you will give us about a month's relief from the correspondence, we should be back to normal - and in the meantime will prepare the next Bulletin so that you will receive it on schedule. Your cooperation in this respect will be appreciated.

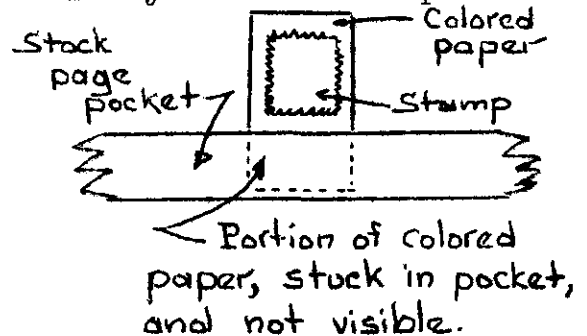
We wish we could have sent Christmas or New Year's Greetings to each member, but this was impossible. Your pretty cards, many of which were quite unusual, have been received and enjoyed. Please allow us to use this method in expressing our thanks for your thoughtfulness in remembering us, and to wish each one of you - personally - a New Year full of happiness and good health - and many new Perfins!!!

SECRETARIAL COMMENTS:

The sale of our U.S. Perfins Catalog has been very brisk - in fact we were forced to send out several copies which were short certain letters. However, our stock is again complete and we can furnish the entire Catalog without delay. All orders which were sent out "short" have now been filled.

Regarding the sale of Perfin Mixtures. The orders came in faster than we could assemble the packets, but by now all orders have been filled and we again have a small surplus on hand. A few orders can be filled at once for Perfins at \$1.25 per thousand, so order now if you are interested

The Newton Collection of about 3,177 all different Perfins has been sold to William J. McGarvey (#330), for his high bid of \$75.00. Second highest bid was \$72.50, and the next bids were \$55.00 and \$51.00 respectively. This collection is mounted in a neat and orderly manner, which will allow for any amount of expansion with a minimum of effort. The stamps are mounted face down on small slips of dark color paper - the slip being about twice as long as the stamp. The diagram gives an idea as to the way each stamp is mounted, and we think it a good one. No adhesive was used to secure the slips (upon which the stamps were hinged), so they can be moved or changed around at will. The tightness of the stock page pockets seem to hold the papers in neat upright positions. It would also be possible to cut these slips with a wide base - which would be inserted in the pocket - and this would tend to maintain the vertical position. All the stamps are housed in Elbe stock pages, size 8½" x 11", with 12 pockets to a page, each page punched for three-ring binder. These pages sell for about 10¢ each - sometimes 13¢ for a dollar.



OFFICERS FOR 1961-62

" We, the members of the Nominating Committee of the Perfins Club, do nominate, after due consideration and with consent of the nominees, the following :

For President;	James R. Lambert, (#230)
For Vice-President:	Mrs. Ona McKee, (#163)
For Secretary-Treasurer:	David C. Stump, (# 32)
For Assistant to Secretary:	Leonard H. Paul, (#277)

It is our earnest wish that this slate will be accepted by the membership of the Perfins Club."

(Signed)

Chas H. Regnier
Dwight H. Millman
Flora Clark

DEFINITIONS: (Continued)

Unless voices are raised to the contrary, and unless any exceptions are taken to ANY of the names submitted by the Nominating Committee, the listed officers will be declared elected in the next Bulletin. Comments, suggestions, criticisms, will be received by James Lambert, 20331 Wilmore Ave., CLEVELAND, 23, Ohio, or by Charles Regnier, 378 South Alma Avenue, KANKAKE, Illinois. You are invited to comment, suggest, or find fault, by writing to either or both of these gentlemen. It is always easy to find fault with any job done by someone else, and your secretary dares to venture the opinion that if any member takes exception to the fact that all our officers have been renominated for continuing terms, this member should be willing to demonstrate his sincerity by accepting the chairmanship of the next Nominating Committee.

ADVERTISEMENT:

One lot of about 200 Perfins - all on the U.S. 2 cent Reds of 1908-21. ("TWO" and "2") Send your bid to D.Stump Highest bid received before February 1st will take the lot!

COOPERATION WANTED!

The Catalog Chairman has a problem and he needs your help. Here is what K.F.Lougee writes: "I have recently encountered some confusion as to where N-#99 and N-#100 (NJZ - New Jersey Zinc Co.), were used. Original report on #99 was based on a cover I saw and it confirms the listing. However, now covers are showing up with #9 used in New York City, and #100 used at Palmerton, Pa., which is just the reverse of our listing. Will any members who have covers of these two patterns, please write to me - (1847-C Euclid, SANTA MONICA, California) - and give me the following information. Describe as #99 or #100, giving address of return card, where mailed and date, and issue of stamp used. Or, lend me the cover for inspection. It will be returned to you very promptly."

This is a case where our Catalog Committee is trying to do a good job, but because of conflicting evidence, is having a tough time. Only by cooperation of members can we get desired information to help with the catalog work. Please, if you have either of these Perfins on cover, write to Mr. Lougee; it will be appreciated.

RECAPITULATION, (etc.)

Perhaps some of you read in newspapers of the bad snowstorm in the Philadelphia area on December 11th - actually classed as a blizzard. What the papers did not disclose was the fact that this blizzard would be responsible for the Perfins Bulletin being delayed nearly two weeks. Getting the Bulletin out is a two man job, and if either man is missing, work cannot proceed. Len Paul and DCS devote one night per week to this work, and one week due to snow and ice, Len could not get to my home. By the next week, the snow and ice were still with us, and Len had the misfortune to crack up his auto ... so no meeting that week. Add to these troubles the fact that DCS is in the midst of packing and moving - and we wonder that the Bulletin got out at all! The next Bulletin will be made up at our new address and we hope it will not be TOO late! But we guarantee that it will be a little late - that's for sure!

This January 1961 Perfins Bulletin contains four pages of General Interest, plus the final pages of the Internat'l Harvester Identifications - pages #7, 8, 9, 10, and 11. A total of nine pages for the Bulletin. .+x+o+o+o+o+.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

"Cordial Greetings to each and every one of you, and I sincerely hope you all enjoyed the Holidays. As we embark on the New Year, I hope we can mark up some progress in the activities of the Club during the coming two years.

The officers are presently studying plans for a Sales Circuit, - a thoroughly well planned outline presented by one of our members, and we will announce the results of the study as soon as available.

I would like also to take this opportunity to invite the following listed members to each serve as our "Guest Editor" for one issue each, of this year's Monthly Perfins Bulletin. If each of the members would please do so, we would like to have you write about YOUR collecting activities, and perhaps you can offer a list of some identities of the PERFINs of the country you live in. Should you feel that you need more space, I am sure that Dave Stump would be glad to continue your writings in another month, or arrange whatever space you need. If you can contribute, please write to me.

Robert Bowman,	Edinburgh,	Scotland.
Robert Woolley,	Toronto, Ontario,	Canada.
Maurice Decarie,	Montreal, Quebec,	Canada.
Scott Maguire	Pleasantville, B.C.	Canada.
W.J. Pieterse,	Bilthoven,	Netherlands.
E.J. Enschede,	Post Ymuiden,	Netherlands.
H. Smit,	Zevenaar, GLD,	Netherlands.
Virgil Winkler,	Caracas,	Venezuela.
E. M. Pickop,	Honolulu,	Hawaii.

It will be noticed that I have included Ed Pickop of Honolulu, although he is not residing in another country, per se, but there are some changes in the use of the Perfin "T.H.", and we all would like to hear about present use or discontinuance of same. In Canada we also have Marcel Bourdon and A.E. Farebrother - and as they both live in Montreal with Maurice Decarie also in the same town, perhaps, with a little telephoning, they could get together and collaborate. No one need feel that he must send in a perfectly written article etc., just write out some things that you think other members would be interested in - if it needs "dressing up" we will do it. But please - let us have some things - small or long - but SOMETHING. Send it direct to me (Jim L.), my address is on the first page of each Bulletin - and I will take care of the rest.

Back to the committeemen. The Committee presently studying the feasibility of Regional Committee ~~man~~ has not made a final report, but we expect a decision soon.

Chairmen of Standing Committees may make final reports for the years 1959-1960 if they so desire. 1961 is the beginning of another two-year term.

Committee appointments, changes, if any, and progress reports, will be presented to you through the Monthly Bulletin and the good offices of our Editor, Dave Stump.

I wish you all a very happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year, and I would like also to send my special thanks to the fellow officers, committeemen, and members who took an active part in the affairs of the Club, during the past two years.

May the Lord take a likin' to you!

Sincerely,

James R. Lambort.

Distant hole "A"
 Location #1
 Distance from "C" 2.25mm to 3.25mm.
 Close hole 1/2 mm from "C".

0	NI					
1						
2	Minneapolis	Minn	PC	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	Quincy	Ill PM
3	NI			2 $\frac{1}{2}$ **	Indianapolis	Ind PM
4	Nashville	Tenn	PC	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	Richmond	Va PC
5	NewOrleans	La	C	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	Rockford	Ill PC
6	Ogdenburg	NY	PC	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	StCloud	Minn PC
7	OklahomaCity	Okla	PM	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	StJoseph	Mo PC
8	Omaha	Nebr	PC	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	StLouis	Mo PC
9	Parkersburg	WVa	PC	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	Salina	Kas PC
10	Parsons	Kas	PC	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	SaltLakeCity	Utah C
11	Peoria	Ill	PC	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	SanFrancisco	Calif C
12	Philadelphia	Pa	PC	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	SiouxCity	Ia PC
13	Portland	Ore	PC-C	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	NI	
14				13 $\frac{1}{2}$		
15				14 $\frac{1}{2}$		

****Note**

Notes indicate that this machine was originally located at Richmond INDIANA but no postal markings or covers confirm this.

1H2-8

Distant hole "C",
 Located at $9\frac{1}{2}$.
 Distance from "C" 2.5 mm to 3.5 mm.
 Close hole $1\frac{1}{2}$ mm from "C".

0	NI			
1				$1\frac{1}{2}$
2	Spokane	Washn	PC	$2\frac{1}{2}$ NI
3	NI			$3\frac{1}{2}$
4	Springfield	Mo	C	$4\frac{1}{2}$
5	TerreHaute	Ind	PM	$5\frac{1}{2}$
6	Toledo	O	PC	$6\frac{1}{2}$
7	Topeka	Kas	PC	$7\frac{1}{2}$
8	Watertown	SD	PM	$8\frac{1}{2}$
9	Wichita	Kas	C	$9\frac{1}{2}$
10	Winona	Minn	PC	$10\frac{1}{2}$
11	Sioux Falls	SD	PC	$11\frac{1}{2}$
12	Jackson	Mich	PC	$12\frac{1}{2}$
13	Columbia	SC	PM	$13\frac{1}{2}$
14	Jacksonville	Fla	PC	$14\frac{1}{2}$
15	NewYork	NY	PM	

THC-9

Distant hole "D".
Location #15
Distance from "C" 2mm to 2.5 mm.
Close holes 1/2 mm from "C"

0	Belleville	Ont	
1			1½ North Battleford Sask
2	Yorkton	Sask	2½ Estevan Sask
3	Brandon	Man	3½ Lethbridge Alta
4	Calgary	Alta	4½ STPAUL-MINNEAPOLIS Minn PM
5	Edmonton	Alta	5½ Quebec PQ
6	Hamilton	Ont	6½ Weyburn Sask
7	London	Ont	7½
8	Montreal	PQ	8½
9	Ottawa	Ont	9½
10	Regina	Sask	10½
11	St John	NB	11½
12	Saskatoon	Sask	12½ Lethbridge Alta
13	Winnipeg	Man	13½
14			14½
15			

170-10

The following series mostly have three control holes outside the letter "C". The close holes remain at the 1/2 mm distance location, and a second close hole (if present) is approximately 1mm distant from the "C".

Close holes located:			Distant hole "G".		
1st	2nd		Located at #10.		
			Distance from "C" 2mm.		
			Close hole 1/2mm from "C".		
			Second close hole 1mm from "C"		
0	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	Youngstown O	PM		
1	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	Cleveland O	PC	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	None Saginaw Mich PC
2	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	Harrisburg Pa	PC	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
3	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	StLouis Mo	PM	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	None Billings Mont PM
4	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	NYC&Suburbs NY	C	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
5	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	Albany NY	C	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
6	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	Cleveland O	C	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ NI
7				7 $\frac{1}{2}$	None Sioux Falls SD PC
8				8 $\frac{1}{2}$	None Buffalo NY PC
9	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	Seattle Wash	PM	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	
10				10 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ Portland Ore PC
11				11 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ San Antonio Tex PC
12	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	NI		12 $\frac{1}{2}$	
13				13 $\frac{1}{2}$	
14				14 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ Los Angeles Cal PC
15					

LEO-11

Distant hole "H".
 Located at $14\frac{1}{2}$.
 Distance from "C" 2mm.
 Close hole $1\frac{1}{2}$ mm from C.
 Second close hole 1mm from "C".

<u>1st</u>	<u>2nd</u>				<u>1st</u>	<u>2nd</u>				
0										
1	15	GrandIsland	Neb	PC	$1\frac{1}{2}$					
2	15	Sweetwater	Tex	PM	$1\frac{1}{2} \times 4$	None	NI			
3					$2\frac{1}{2}$					
4	15	Trenton	NJ	C	$3\frac{1}{2}$					
5	15	Newhaven	Conn	PM	$4\frac{1}{2}$					
6	15	Tulsa	Okla	PM	$5\frac{1}{2}$					
7					$6\frac{1}{2}$					
8					$7\frac{1}{2}$	None	LosAngeles	Cal	PC	
9					$8\frac{1}{2}$					
10					$9\frac{1}{2}$	None	Dallas	Tex	PC	
11					$10\frac{1}{2}$					
12					$11\frac{1}{2}$					
13					$12\frac{1}{2}$					
14	15	Memphis	Tenn	PM	$13\frac{1}{2}$					
15					$14\frac{1}{2}$					

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MISCELLANEOUS

No distant hole; close at M-1 and M-2 Not identi fied.

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#464 Lee L. Wolfe, 159 Glenwood Road, BINGHAMTON, New York.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

#32 David C. Stump, 170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, Pennsylvania.

GENERAL NOTES:

Not much news for this issue - for two reasons. First, nobody sent any in. Second, your Secretary has been busy moving, and shovelling snow, and trying to keep warm in 0° weather! We still are far behind in our correspondence, so please "give us a break" and do not write for a few weeks yet.

No voices apparently having been raised to the contrary - at least as far as your Secretary knows - the slate of officers for 1961-62, as proposed by the nominating committee, is hereby declared elected. Many plans are being made for the future, but none can succeed without YOUR cooperation. Any Club is only as good as its members make it, so - if you are asked to help - please do so, it probably won't take much of your time, and it will help YOUR Club.

RECAPITULATION:

This February 1961 Perfins Bulletin contains one page of General interest; plus a complete set of nine pages, R-1 to R-9, inc., the complete revision of the letter "R"; a total of 10 pages

FLASH!

A member has just written in that he wishes to sell a nice mounted collection of 1480 all different U.S.Perfins. They are in fine condition, but NO railroads are included. Would like to get \$20.00 for entire lot. If interested, contact the Secretary stating your best offer, and the highest bidder (if acceptable) will be sent the name and address of the seller and can conclude the deal.

Agos

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Roadside, Va.

REVISED LIST OF PARTS STARTING WITH THE LETTER
"R".

1	R	H	5		
2	R	H	5	Jos. Ryerson & Sons	Chicago Ill
3	R	H	11x6		
4	R	H	12x10		
5	R cir	EN	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ (5 $\frac{1}{2}$) (17 holes in circle)		
6	R cir	EN	11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (5 $\frac{1}{2}$) (17 holes in circle)	H A Richards	Chicago Ill
7	R cir	EN	12 (5 $\frac{1}{2}$) (23 holes in circle)		
8	R cir	EN	12 (5 $\frac{1}{2}$) (24 holes in circle)		
9	R dia	EN	10x12 (4)		
10	RA	H	5		
11	R(A/C)	EX-2H	12 (5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$)		
12	RAJ	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
13	RA/M	2H	5		
14	RAR	H	5-9-5		
15	RA/176	2H	5/5-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5		
16	<u>RB</u>	H	5 (R reversed)		
17	<u>RB</u>	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$		
18	<u>RB</u>	H-F	8 $\frac{1}{2}$		
19	RB	H	9		
20	RBC	H	9		
21	RBC	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
22	RE/CO	2H	4/4-3		
23	RB/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$		
24	RB/CO	2H	5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$		

25	RBF	D	5		
26	RB/αE	2H	$4\frac{1}{2}$		
27	RC	H	$7\frac{1}{2}$	Richfield Oil Corp.,	Los Angeles Calif.
28	RC	H	9		
29	RC	H	12		
30	RC/C	2H	5		
31	RC/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4$		
32	R..C/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}-4$		
33	RC/M	2H	6		
34	RCO	H	$9\frac{1}{2}-9\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}$		
35	R/CO	2H	$4/4\frac{1}{2}-3$		
36	R/CO (R far to left)	2H	$4\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}-3$		
37	R/CO	2H	$5x2\frac{1}{2}/3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$		
38	R/CO	2H	$5x4/4\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}$		
39	R/CO (6 holes in O)	2H	$5/5-3\frac{1}{2}$	Ruberoid Co.,	New York NY
40	R/CO (6 holes in O)	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}$		
41	R/CO (8 holes in O)	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}$		
42	R(CO)	EX	$11\frac{1}{2}x10 (3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2})$		
43	RCP	H	$11\frac{1}{2}$	Raymond Concrete Pile Co.,	New York NY
44	R /CP	2H	5		
45	RDC	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$		
46	RDC/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$		
47	Rdg/Co.	2H	$5/4\frac{1}{2}-3$	Reading Railroad	
a Without period.					
48	RDW	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	Rushmore Dynamo Works,	Plainfield NJ
49	RD/αC	2H	$4/4-4-2\frac{1}{2}$		

50	RE	H	7	
51	RE/CO	2H	4/4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3	
52	RE/CO	2H	6/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
53	REC/ORD	2H	4	
54	REC/ORD	2H	5-4-4/4	Record Publishing Co., Philadelphia Pa
55	RE/L	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
56	RE/LT	2H	4	Realestate Title & Trust Co., Philadelphia
57	REO	2H	7-6-6	Reo Motor Co., Lansing Mich
58	Rex/all (Cap and script)	2H	7-4-4/4-6-6	
59	REZ	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
60	R..F	H	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	
61	RFD/&CO	2H	5/4-5-4	
62	RFG	H	6	Royal Roofing Co., StLouis Mo & Pittsburg Pa
63	RG	H	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	
64	RGC	H	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
65	RGC	D	5	
66	RG/C	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
67	RG/C	2H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
68	RG/&S	2H	5/4	
69	R..H	H	6	
70	RHC	H	9	
71	RHJ	D	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
72	RHM/&CO	2H	6/4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
73	RHR (First R reversed)	H	10-8-10	
74	RHW	H	5	R. H. White Dept. Store Boston Mass
75	<u>RI</u>	D	9-8	Chicago, RockIsland&Pacific RR

a — Same no serif on I

76	R•• <u>I</u>	H	12		
77	RI Square	EN-M	(6-9)	11	
78	RIB	D	5		
79	RIC	H	12		
80	RICH/CON	2H	$4\frac{1}{2}$		
81	RI/CO (6 holes in O)	2H	$4\frac{1}{2}/3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$		
82	RI/CO (6 holes in O)	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4-2\frac{1}{2}$		
83	RI/CO (8 holes in O)	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}-4$	Rhode Island Co.,	Providence RI
84	RI/CO (8 holes in O; R to I 3mm)	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}$		
85	RI/CO (8 holes in O; R to I 3mm)	2H	$6/4\frac{1}{2}-4$		
86	<u>RIC</u> (o)/LD	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}(2\frac{1}{2})/3\frac{1}{2}$		
87	<u>RIC</u> (O)/LD	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}(2\frac{1}{2})/4$		
88	<u>RIC</u> (O)/LTD	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}(2\frac{1}{2})/3-4-4$		
89	RIE/GER	2H	4		
90	RIH	H	$4\frac{1}{2}$		
91	<u>RIH</u>	H	4-11-4		
92	RIN	H	$6\frac{1}{2}$	Ringan Stove Co.,	St Louis Mo
93	<u>RIP</u>	H	$5\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}-5$		
94	<u>RIP</u>	H	$5-10\frac{1}{2}-5$		
95	<u>RJB</u>	H	$5\frac{1}{2}-11\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}$		
96	RJR	H	$4\frac{1}{2}$		
97	RJ•R	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	R J Reynolds Tobacco Co.,	Winston-Salem NC
98	RK	H	11	Remington-Rand Co.,	Tonawanda NY
99	RKF	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$		
100	RL	H	$11\frac{1}{2}$	Supreme Council Royal League Masonic Temple,	Chicago Ill

101	RLCO	H	9-9-5-2 $\frac{1}{2}$		
102	RLT	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Register & Leader, (Evening Tribune)	Des Moines Ia
103	R/MCN	2H	5/5-4-5	Rand McNally Co.,	Chicago Ill
104	RM/CO	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Rund Mfg/ Co.,	Pittsburg Pa
105	RM/CO	2H	5/4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4		
106	RMM/CO	2H	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ /3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$		
107	RML/CO	2H	4/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$		
108	RMR	D	5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5		
109	RL/&CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3		
110	RNA	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Royal Neighbors of America,	Rock Island Ill
111	RNB	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -6-5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
112	ROP	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
113	RPC	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
114	RP/C	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4		
115	RP/CO	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Ralston Purina Co.,	St Louis Mo
116	RPH	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Panama Railroad Co.,	New York NY
117	RP/&CO	2H	5/4-5-3 $\frac{1}{2}$	Rogers Peet & Co.,	New York NY
118	R•R (7 holes high)	H	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	Review of Reviews	New York NY
119	R•R (8 holes high)	H	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	Review of Reviews	New York NY
120	RRC	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Richmond Radiator Co.,	New York NY
121	RRD	H	8	R R Donnelly Sons	Chicago Ill

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122	RS	H	7 $\frac{1}{2}$		
123	RS	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
124	RS cir	EN-F	(6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$)11 $\frac{1}{2}$		
125	RSC (Hole in C)	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		

126	RSC (10 holes in S)	D	5	Regal Shoe Co.,	Whitman Mass
127	RSC (11 holes in S)	D	5	Riley Stoker Co.,	Worcester Mass
128	RS/C	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/5$	Republic Steel Corp.,	Cleveland O
129	RS/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4-2\frac{1}{2}$		
130	RS/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4-3$		
131	RSN	M	5-12-5		
132	RSP	M	5-12-5		
133	RSP	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$		
134	RT	H	9	Royal Typewriter Co.,	Hartford Conn
135	RT	D	8		
136	R(T/C)	EX	12 (4-4)	Remington T ypewriter Co.,	N wYork NY
137	RT&/SCO	2H	$4/4-4-2\frac{1}{2}$		
138	ROT/LAND	2H	$4-3\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}/5\frac{1}{2}(3\frac{1}{2})3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$	Rutland Railroad	
139	R••V	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$		
140	RVA	D	5		
141	RW	H	$6\frac{1}{2}$	Royal Worcester Corset Co.,	Worcester Mass
142	RWC/CO	2H	$4/4-2\frac{1}{2}$		
143	RWC/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}-4$	R W Cameron Co.,	NewYork NY
144	RWH	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$		
145	RWH	D	6		
146	RWN	D	5		
147	RWW	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$		
148	RI/&S	2H	5		
149	RX	2H-CO	$10 \times 10/4\frac{1}{2}$		
150	R&B	H	$7-3\frac{1}{2}-7$		
151	R&B	H	$7\frac{1}{2}-4-7\frac{1}{2}$		
152	R&B/CO	2H	$4/4-2\frac{1}{2}$	Richardson & Boynton	NewYork NY

153	R&B/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}-4-5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}$	
154	R/&CO	2H	$5/3\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$	
155	R/&CO	2H	$5/4-3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$	
156	R/&CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4-4-2\frac{1}{2}$	
157	R/&CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4-4-3$	Chicago (PC)
158	R/&CO	2H	$6/5-5-5$	
159	R/&CO	2H	$6\frac{1}{2}/3\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$	Rothschild & Co., Chicago Ill
160	R/&CO	2H	$6\frac{1}{2}/3\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$ (Hole below, between & and C)	
161	R&CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}/4-3$	
162	R&E	H	5	Russell & Erwin Mfg Co., New York NY
163	R&G	H-F	$8\frac{1}{2}-6-8\frac{1}{2}$	R and G Corset Co., New York NY
164	R&G	H-F	$8\frac{1}{2}-6-8\frac{1}{2}$ (Three holes under &)	
165	R&G	H	$11\frac{1}{2}-4-11\frac{1}{2}$	
166	R&H	D	$5\frac{1}{2}-4-5\frac{1}{2}$	
167	R&K	H	8-6-8	
168	R&R	H	7-4-7 (Sharp &)	
169	R&R	H	$7\frac{1}{2}-5-7\frac{1}{2}$ (Sharp &)	
170	R&R	H	$9\frac{1}{2}-4-9\frac{1}{2}$ (Round &; 5 holes in arc of R; 4 holes in right leg)	
171	R&R	H	$9\frac{1}{2}-4-9\frac{1}{2}$ (Round &; 6 holes in arc of R; 3 holes in right leg of R)	
172	R/&S	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}$	
173	R&W	H-F	10-6-9 $\frac{1}{2}$	
174	R&W	D	4-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4	

PART II.

The following perfins starting with the letter "R" have been identified as indicated. While it is believed that these identifications in most cases are correct, they are not supported by covers; hence are not listed in part I.

1	Jos. Ryerson and Son	Chicago Ill.
3	R of National Bank of Republic	Chicago Ill.
8	M M Rothschild	Chicago Ill.
9	C. Reiss Coal Co.,	Cheboygan Wis.
13	Rapid Addressing Machine Co,	Chicago Ill.
14	The Alaskan Railroad	Anchorage Alaska.
15	Royal Arcanum Lodge #176	Brooklyn, NY.
17	Rosenbaum Brothers	Chicago, Ill.
18	Runkel Brothers	New York NY.
26	Rueckheimer Bros. & Echstein	Chicago Ill.
30	Russia Cement Co.,	Gloucester, Mass.
32	Robertson Cole Co.,	New York NY.
41	Zapon Co.,	New Haven, Conn.
51	Reilly Electrotpe Co.,	New York NY.
57	R. E. Olds Motor Car Co., (Also)	Lansing Mich .
58	Rexall Drug Co.,	Boston, Mass.
60	Randall Faichne Corp.,	Boston, Mass.
61	R F Downing & Co.,	New York NY.
67	Robert Griffin Co.,	New York NY .
68	Robert Gordon & Son.,	New York NY .
69	Record-Herald	Chicago Ill.
80	Richardson Conover Hdwe. Co.,	Oklahoma City, Okla.
81	Royal Indemnity Co.,	New York NY.
86	Royal Indemnity Co., Ltd.,	New York NY.
87	Royal Indemnity Co., Ltd.,	New York NY.

89	J Raiger Co.,	KansasCity, Mo.
93	RockIsland Plow Co.,	Moline, Ill
94	RockIsland Plow Co.,	RockIsland Ill.
107	Russell Miller Milling Co.,	Minneapolis, Minn.
113	Rogers Peet Co.,	Boston, Mass.
124	Reliance Mfg. Co.,	Chicago, Ill.
133	Lemy Schmidt & Fleisner	NewYork NY.
144	Robert W. Weir & Co.,Inc.,	NewYork NY.
151	Richmond & Bachus (1)	Detroit, Mich.
	Modern Methods Pub. Co.,(2)	Detroit, Mich.
168	Reynolds Tobacco Co.,	Dayton Ohio.
169	Retailer & Reporter (Magazine)	Boston, Mass.
170	Rollins and Rollins	NewYork NY.
173	Rosenwald & Weil	Chicago, Ill.

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Dr. David Bennett.

MEMO FROM THE CATALOG CHAIRMAN:

We need the assistance of one of our members living in the Pittsburgh area. Listing of Int'l. Harv. Perfins, on page IHC-5, item #4, tentatively listed as "Allegany, N.Y.". Mr. W.A. Mazurie writes that long ago, the north side of Pittsburgh was called Allegheny City, and was the county seat until 1910 when it was incorporated with Pittsburgh. Therefore, the machine may not have been moved at all - just a change in postoffice name. This seems more logical than to believe that it was moved from New York state. However, there is a difference in spelling - the Pennsylvania city spelled the same as the Allegheny River, but the New York city was spelled Allegany. Pittsburgh added their final "h" in 1910; could there have been a change in spelling of Allegany to Alleghany before then? Support for the theory could come from determination of location of Int'l. Harv. plant prior to 1910. Will a Pittsburgh member do a little research at the Carnegie Library to clear up this point? It will be appreciated! Write to: K. F. Lougee, 1847-C Euclid, SANTA MONICA, California.

MEMBER DOINGS:

We have just learned that Bill Mazurie (#305), won the S.P.A. Research Medal for his exhibit of Perfins, as shown at The Cleveland Stamp Show of February 4th & 5th. This was his first try at exhibiting, and when we sent our congratulations we asked him to tell us about his display. So-o-o, for the benefit of all, here's how it is done!

"I had five frames of six sheets each," he writes. "The first two were Great Britain. They started with the underprints and overprints that preceded Perfins, followed by a typed sheet of explanation of Why and Where they started, and How they spread. Next came a Perfin on cover, (a "GWR" dated 1877), followed by a page of Queen Victorias, mostly Penny Reds, but all identified as to users. After that, a cover from the Mayor of Southampton with "S.C." Perfins. This was a war-time cover with a Censor's Seal across the end. This was followed by a page of English stamps with the users grouped together according to their businesses - Government, Cities, Counties, Banks, Insurance Companies, Manufacturing Companies, etc. Then I had one frame of United States and Canadian Railroads and Shipping Companies. After that came a frame and a half with the stamps grouped as follows: Ones used in Cleveland, ones used in Ohio, then Colleges, Boards of Education, State Governments, Manufacturing Companies, Banks, etc. Then one page of New York Life Insurance Company showing the movable dots in all different positions. (Not really EVERY position, but enough to show the pattern or general idea of it.) After this came three pages of foreign Perfins containing: 10 Germany, and 5 each from Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, and Japan. Then one each from China, Hong Kong, North Borneo, (Revenue), Papua Official, Indo-China, Straits Settlements, Ceylon, Siam, Persia, Mauritius. Next were 5 Tunis (postage Due), followed by miscellaneous - one each of Egypt - Sudan, a dated Perfin of the British South Africa Company, Angola, and Algeria. What I was trying to show was the wide range and various uses of Perfins, in other words, "The Story of Perfins" which was the title of my exhibit.

I mounted the stamps face down on Peerless Album Pages, so that the Perfin was the only thing showing. I previously tried mounting them face up, with a **black** tracing of the Perfin under them, but I didn't like it as there were too many distractions, such as the stamp itself, or the cancellation, therefore I turned them over so that only the Perfin showed. It didn't seem to make any difference that a lot of them read "backwards", and they showed up well on the black background, even in poor light. Among the foreign, I had a copy of the famous French Cow Perfin. That is the only stamp that did not belong to me - I "borrowed" it from my wife! Does any Club member know the name of the user? My wife collects French stamps, but not Perfins, although she is prouder of the "cow" than any of the others.

I hope there is something in this that will be of some value to other members - at least it is an account of how one member made his exhibit, - and it worked!"

Bill McCallum (#271), another member of the Award Winners! He entered his Perfin Exhibit in the Montgomery County Fair (Maryland), last fall, in the Hobby and Craftsman Division, and won a First Prize. Bill says he finally mustered up enough nerve to enter a Stamp Exhibit just two years ago. Since then, he has been in four Exhibits, and won First Place in three of them! His "secret"?

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MEMBER DOINGS: - (Concluded)

The secret is: Neatness, uncrowded appearance, good write-up, and an interesting theme. Congratulations to Bill, - and to the other members who have not "taken the plunge" we say: "Go thou and do likewise!"

Dave Stump entered his Perfins again - that same old exhibit that he has been sending around for over a year - this time in the exhibit held by the Centerville Stamp Club (Indiana), and called CIPEX III. The Show was held on February 11th & 12th, and had three divisions - Elementary Children, Secondary Students, and Adults. Dave entered in the Adult Class, "Specialized United States", and won a Pink Ribbon labeled "Fourth Premium". Mrs. L. L. Haley (#460), is the Corresponding Secretary of the Club, and she did not enter any Perfins, however, she won a 4th Award for United States, a 2nd Award for Topicals, and her son Tom won a 2nd Award for Topicals, while her daughter Janie won a 2nd Award for Foreign. The Haley family is apparently very much of a philatelic family, and when Mrs. Haley gets her family interested in Perfins, other members better look out, for as you see, the Haley family has already found out how to build award winning exhibits!

There were a total of 128 frames in the CIPEX III Show, which is an annual affair. Judge was J.D. Baker, of Indianapolis.

SOMETHING NEW IS ADDED

Collecting Perfins - or any other class of stamps - consists of more than hinge-licking, or simply filling spaces in an album. There is a story or a history behind most stamps, and behind all Perfins. It maybe only the name of the user, but on the other hand, it may be a fascinating story about the "why" of the Perfin. For example, during 1921-24, why did Hungary punch a three-hole triangle in various stamps then current? If you are a "hinge-licker" you don't know the answer; if you have studied your Perfins, perhaps you do know the answer. Sometimes these answers are hard to ferret out - sometimes Scott's Catalog will give the answer. In the case of these triangles, Scott tries to explain with small print under stamp #126 - one of the 1916-18 set. BUT, the Perfins Club can give you the true story, and later in this issue of the Bulletin you will read it.

Why did France perforate her 1930-31 Airmail stamp with the initials "EIPA-30"? (Here Scott will help you - look under French stamp #C-6b.) But why is the Spanish Stamp (Scott's #307a) always found with the perforated initials "B.H.A."?

For those who have taken the time to find out, the answers are easy - and these curiosities are just wonderful to dress up and add interest to a Perfin Display, whether it be for your own pleasure or for competition. However, many of us just do not have the time to study our stamps more thoroughly, and NOBODY has time to study all the various stories behind Perfins. And that is where the Perfins Club can help you. Without the cooperation of many members we would never have a Perfin Catalog. Now with the cooperation of all members we wish to establish an "information center" - a place where material is available (on loan) for study and research - a library of Perfin Literature.

Manfred Marcuse (#416) has generously consented to try to gather together such information. As he speaks and write German fluently, his first contacts have been with the Philatelic Library of Munich, Germany. The "Munchens Philatelistische Bibliothek", to whom your Club has sent Perfins Bulletins for several years, publish

(in German), a Philatelic Digest which lists just about every philatelic article written throughout the world. Mr. Marcuse translates the condensed mentions which are given in the Digest, and if any are of interest to Perfin Members, sends to Munich for a photo-copy of the complete article in question. This he also translates, edits, and makes a stencil so that it may be reproduced in your Bulletin.

It is also planned that he will gradually accumulate books and other reference material on the subject of Perfins, and we hope to build a small but valuable and useful library. It must of necessity be small, for little has been written, and what has been published is not well known to anybody. With Mr. Marcuse acting as our first librarian, we hope to provide a long needed service to our members. However, this will take plenty of time, patience, and much planning. If you have ideas on this subject, write to him. His address: 1432 West Farragut Avenue, CHICAGO, 40, Illinois. Give him your encouragement!

The next two pages of this Bulletin are the results of Manfred's translations, and here you will find the complete and the authentic story of the "why" of the Hungarian triangles, and many more interesting things. If you like this material, please show your likes by dropping him a line!

COMING EVENTS:

The annual INTERPEX SHOW will be held at the Trade Show Building in New York City (500 Eighth Avenue) from March 17th-19th. An interesting Show is planned commemorating 50 years of official Air-mail service. An interesting exhibit will be "The Bible on Stamps", showing the fabulous collection of John Thomas, of New York City. Mr. James F. Kelleher, Special Assistant to the Postmaster General will be guest of honor at the banquet on Saturday, March 18th. Miss Nita Talbot NBC-Television Star has been selected as Miss Interpex, and if you are not interested in stamps, go see her! As usual, this is not a truly competitive exhibition. Presented by Industrial Exhibitions, Inc., it is made up of many Clubs who put on their own shows separately, and awards are furnished then to give to their members. Unless you belong to one of the Clubs participating, you cannot enter. But it is always a good show, a big one, and an interesting one.

The Collectors Club of New York City will feature a Members Only Show, open to view of the public on April 17th-21st. Members are limited to one entry of 12 pages. Undoubtedly some of the "rarest of the rare" will be displayed, but "you-know-who" will enter a frame of Perfins. In the event that the number of Exhibits exceeds the available frames, it will be at the discretion of the Program Committee to decide which Exhibits shall be displayed. (Will Perfin Club Members kindly cross their fingers, - with a little luck, maybe the public will be allowed to see some Perfins!)

RECAPITULATION:

This March 1961 Issue of the Perfins Bulletin consists of 4 pages of General Interest, Two pages of Perfin Information and five pages consisting of the complete revision of the letter "T". A total of eleven pages in all.

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The following is a review of German articles on Perfins:

The BERLINER JUNGSMILLER listed in 1957 Official and Semiofficials.

I. Perforations by Postal Authorities:

Bavaria:	E	1912/18	Railroad (Eisenbahn Dienstmarken)
	K	1919	Disabled Veterans Organizations (Kriegsbeschäd)
	B	1919	Post & Railroad Committees (Beamtenraete)
	R	1919	Traffic (Rat des Verkehrspersonals)
	LK	1919	State Bus Lines (Staatl. Kraftwagenlinien)
Switzerland:		1935	Perforated Cross for Federal use
Luxemburg:		1895	"OFFICIEL" (converting regulars into officials)
Cape of Good Hope:			
	M	1890 ?	Officials
Orange Free State:			
	CSAR		Railroad Officials
	NGR		Railroad Officials
Guatemala:	OFFICIAL		Officials
Venezuela:	GN	1925 up	Officials (Gobierno Nacional)
Tunis:	T	1888	Converting regulars into Postage Due
Madagascar:		1919	"COLIS POSTAUX" on Tax Stamps (for Parcel Post)
Argentina:		1892	"Provisorio" on Scott No.42 - Provisional
		1892	Punched for Tax, Documentary & Newspapers
Chile:	Specimen	1905	Unissued - to prevent unauthorized use
China:		?	4 Chinese symbols - Officials
Uruguay:		?	Stars, Squares, Arrows, etc. - Officials
Saar	Punch	1948	Type of precancel for Parcel Post use
Spain	Punch		Type of cancellation for Money Orders & Telegrams
Russia:	Punch	1899	Type of cancellation
	small letters		Tax Stamps
Australia:	Punch		Postage used by Prisoners
Hungary:	3 dots	1920	Protective measure by Post Office to prevent speculations

II. Official Issues, NOT perforated by postal authorities:

Germany:	POL	1926 up	used by Police Department
Denmark:	Stp		Police
Norway:	- S.B.		Central Office of Statistics
	S.C.		same
	F.D.		Unidentified Government Office
	Fyr		same
	S		same
	TOLL		same
	ST		same
	R		same
	S.A.F.		same
Great Britain:			
	HMOW		Ministry of Public Works
	OW		same
	BT		Ministry of Trade

The SAMMLERLUPE, in 1957, noted that the German Philatelic Society, which has a group devoted to study POL Perfins, issued a list of POL Perfins showing monetary values, Complete listing, incl. post World War II issues, Deutsche Mark 2.00 Pre War listings only, DM 1.50. All prepaid, available from H. Mocha, Helmstedt, Triftweg 35, Germany. Any information regarding POL perfins upon request from Mr. Mocha, please enclose return postage or international reply coupon.

Mr. von Hagen, member of the German Philatelic Society, specializes in German Colonies, requested information regarding perfin in the BERICHTE FÜR KOLONIALSAMPLER in 1959. He has 4 German Colonies Perfin in his collection, and would like to have any information regarding the existence of other perfin on German Colonies and/or identifications. His 4 perfin are:

K.B.	postmark	Konstantinopel	1904	German Office in Turkey
BIO	"	"	1903	" " " "
F.C.	"	?	?	" " " "
L.S.	"	Shanghai	?	" " " China

(Note: Anyone having information regarding the above, please get in touch with M.J. Marcuse, 1432 W Farragut Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.)

Mr. Ullrich Haeger wrote 2 articles in the SAMMLER DIENST and the BRIEFMARKEN MAGAZIN, respectively, in 1959, pertaining to the triangular perforations of Hungary.

Due to the inflation after World War I the printing of new and higher values became a constant necessity. These stamps were bought by speculators with the hope for a good profit at a later time. Looking for some measure to counteract hoarding of stamps, the postal authorities - knowing that collectors normally declined to collect perforated stamps - initiated the "Triangular Perforation" in Summer 1921. The 3 holes in form of a triangle were placed into the stamp at the same time as the sheets underwent the regular perforations. Different positions of the triangles depend on whether the design of the stamp was an upright one or not, and which way the sheet was placed into the machine. This explains also the "upside down" triangles. Only the center rows of each sheet were perforated, leaving part of each sheet not perforated at all. The unperforated part was intended for collectors. Complete sheets without any perforation of triangles were sold by the stamp collectors service office in Budapest at a 10% surcharge.

The first reaction of the collectors was entirely opposite to expectations. Since the perforations were official, done by the Post Office, the magazine "DIE POST" wrote in 1922 that for that reason, collectors were eager to obtain the perforated variety, especially pairs, strips and blocks, partially perforated, and prices for the triangular perforations were double the regular ones.

Due to such publications Hungarian Stamps at the time became a most speculative matter, until issues evidently became everyday items - just like most other inflation issues. That was the end of the artificially created "rarities". It took the Hungarian Post Office rather a long time to find out. Only in July 1924 did the above mentioned "POST" report that the perforations have been discontinued. At the same time this publication also retracted everything reported 2 years earlier, saying that such perforated stamps are not wanted and are to be valued 25% less than non-perforated material.

All Hungarian stamps issued during the inflationary period, such as the Harvester-, Parliament-, and Patrona Designs, as well as the issues after re-establishment of the monarchy are known with the triangular perforation. It is also known on the official series of 1921.

Unfortunately, Mr. Haeger advocates that these stamps should be destroyed, since they have no value for any collector.

Netherlands: According to MICHEL Katalog Scott No. 251 was in 1943 perforated "P.Z.50" by the Breda Stamp Club, commemorating its 50th anniversary and sold with a surtax at Breda, Netherlands.

WORK SHEET for the revision of Perfins starting with the letter "T". If you have a cover please indicate by the use of a square; if only a stamp please use a circle. Please also report any further information you may have to K. F. Lougee, 1847-C Euclid Santa Monica, California.

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1	T	H	11	
2	(T) cir	EN	(5) 12	
3	(T) dia	EN	(5) 12	
4	(T) Penta	EN	(5 $\frac{1}{2}$) 11 $\frac{1}{2}$	Toledo Pipe Threading Co., Toledo O
5	(T) tri	EN	(5 $\frac{1}{2}$) 11 $\frac{1}{2}$	Ti,mpken-Detroit Axle Co., Detroit
6	(T) star	EN	(5) 11 $\frac{1}{2}$	The Texas Co.,
7	TAC	H	7	Trans-Atlantic SS Co., NewYork NY
8	TA/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ / 5-4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
9	TA/E	2H	4/5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
10	TA/ES	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
11	TA/NS	2H	4	
12	TB	H	11 (T 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm wide)	Cleveland
13	TB	H	11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (T-7 mm wide)	Topping Bros., NewYork
14	TB	D	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
15	TBC	H	9	Trenton Banking Co.,Trenton NJ
16	TB/J	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /9 $\frac{1}{2}$	T B Jeffery & Co Kenosha Wis
17	TB/&CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4-4-3	
18	T/B&F	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
19	TC	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
20	TC	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Teachers College, Columbia Univ. NewYork NY
21	TC	D	5	
22	TC/C	2H	5	
23	TCC	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	The Carborundum Co.,NiaFalls NY
24	TC/CO	2H	5/4	
25	TC/CO	2H	5/4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4	

26	TC/C(O)	2H	8/7- (2 $\frac{1}{2}$)	
27	TCI	D-CO	7-7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -7	Tennessee Coal, Iron & RR Co., Birmingham Ala
28	TCR	M	4-4-12	
29	T/CS	2H	5	Truscon Steel Co., Detroit, Mich
30	TC/S	2H	6	Thomas Cook & Sons., New York NY
31	TCS	D	5	
32	TC/&/IC	3H	4/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4	Tenn. Coal, Iron & RR Co., Fairfield Ala
33	TC/&S	2H	5/4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5	Thomas Cook & Son New York NY
34	TD	D	5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
35	TDC(o)	H	8-8-8-(4)	Tin Decorating Co., Baltimore Md
36	TEB/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4	Oklahoma City Okla
37	TEL	D	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Mountain States Tel Co., Santa Fe NM
38	TEL (hole over L)	D	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	" " " " Salt Lake City
39	TEL (Hole under T)	D	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	" " " " Helena Mont
40	TEL (Two holes under T)	D	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
41	TFC	D	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Thatcher Furnace Co., New York NY
42	TFD	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
43	TFL	D	5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$	New York NY
44	TG/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Chicago Ill
45	TGP/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
46	T/GR	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
	TGS	M	Li sted in G	
47	TG/T	2H	4	
48	TG&/TCO	2H	4/4-4-3	Title Guarantee & Trust Co Brooklyn
49	TG&/TCO.	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$	
50	T, H?	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Territory of Hawaii

51	THB/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
52	THC	H	7	
53	THE/HBC(o)	2H	4/5-(2)	The H. Black Co., Cleveland O
54	TH/CO	2H	4/-4-3	
55	THM	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
56	THN	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
57	Thor (Script)	H	5-6-3-6	Independent Pneumatic Tool Co., Aurora Ill
58	Thor 'Script--hole over R)	H	5-6-3-6	Same
59	Thor (Script.,hole under R)	H	5-6-3-6	Same
60	TI	H	10-8	
61	TIP	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	The Industrial Press New York
62	TIP/CO	2H	5/4-3	
63	TIV	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
64	TI/&/SC	3H	4	
65	TJ	CO	11	
66	TJL	H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-4	
67	TK/CO	2H	5/4-3	
68	TLB	H	7	StJoseph Mo
69	TL/TB	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	Texas-Louisiana Tariff Bureau Dallas Texas
70	T/M	2H	4/9	
71	T/M/O	3H	4/5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4	The May Co., Philadelphia Pa
72	TM/CO	2H	4/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
73	T..M/CO	2H	5/4-3	
74	TM/CO	2H	5/5-4	NewYork NY
75	TM/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
76	TML	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
77	TMS	H	4/6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4	Thos. Maddock Sons, Philadelphia Pa
78	TMU	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	

79	TM/&B	2H	5	
80	TM/&CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3	
81	TM/&NCO	2H	4/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
82	TNB	H	5	Tradesman Natl Bank & Trust Co., Philadelphia Pa
83	TPC	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Trenton Pottery Co., Trenton NJ
84	TPCO	H-CO	4-12-4-3	
85	TRA/SL	2H	5/4	Terminal RR Assn., StLouis Mo
86	TRAV	H	6-5-5-5	Travelers Ins Co., Hartford Ct.
87	TRB	H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	Timkin Roller Bearing Co., Canton O
88	TRIB	D	4	
89	TRL	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Toledo & Western RR Co.,
90	TRM	D	5	
91	TH/OW	2H	4	Citizens National Committee Divn of Church Activities NYC
92	TRP/CO	2H	6-4-6/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
93	TRT	H-CO	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9 $\frac{1}{2}$ -6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
94	TRT.	H-CO	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9-6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
95	TS	H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
96	T...S	H	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
97	TS	H	11	Thompson & Starrett Co., NewYork
98	T...S	H	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	
99	T...S	H	12	
100	T...S	D	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
101	TS	M	12 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9 $\frac{1}{2}$	
102	(TS) tri	EN-C	12 $\frac{1}{2}$ -8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -6	
103	TSB	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
104	TSC	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Tuthill Spring Co., Chicago Ill
105	TSC (Hole in C)	D	5	
106	TS/CO	2H	5/4-3	The Super Heater Co., NewYork NY

107	TS/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	The Spirella Co., Niagara Falls NY
108	TS/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3	Stenotype Indianapolis Ind
109	TS/S	2H	6/5	Truscon Steel Co., Detroit Mich
110	TST/C(O)	2H	5/5-2	
111	TS&/FCO	2H	4/4-4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
112	TTC	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Texas Co., Los Angeles Calif
113	TTC	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -11-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Texas Co., Houston Texas
114	TTC(o)	H	5-8-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -(2 $\frac{1}{2}$)	
117	TUR/NER	2H	4	O A Turner Inc., Pittsburg Pa
115	TU.	M	10	
116	TU.	M	10	
118	TVB	D	7	
119	TVB	D	8	
120	TW	H	7	
121	TYC	H	5-9-5	Thomas Y. Cotwell Co., New York NY
122	TYCOS	A	4	Taylor Instrument Co., Rochester NY
123	TXM/XRY	2H	4	Texas-Mexican Ry.
124	T&B	D	5-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5	
126	T&C	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
125	T&C	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-6 $\frac{1}{2}$	San Francisco Cal
	T&C(O)	M		Listed as &TC(O)
127	T&H	D	5-4-5	
128	T&/MCK	2H	5-4/5-3-5	Thompson and McKinnon New York
129	T&M/CO	2H	5-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Thorp & Martin Co., Boston Mass
130	T&O/C	2H	5-4-5/5	Toledo & Ohio Central RR
131	T&P (& has sharp bottom)	D	5-4-5	Texas & Pacific RR Dallas Texas
132	T&P (& has rounded bottom)	D	5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5	Texas & Pacific RR Dallas Texas
133	T&P (& has rounded base; hole under &)	D	5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5	

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MEMBER DOINGS:

Your Secretary spent the weekend of March 18th in New York, and visited the INTERPEX SHOW, and then attended a meeting of the N.Y.Precancel Club. Chief value in attending INTERPEX was to help out the promoters who seek to increase the revenue of the Trade Show Building, where the Show is held. This is not an "Open" Exhibit, but rather one where any Club can exhibit (at a price) the entries of its members, judge them themselves, award prizes which are given by INTERPEX, and hold one-hour meetings in designated rooms. There is no inter-club competition, and if your Club does not participate, you cannot exhibit. There were, however, some worthwhile exhibits, and also a good dealer's bourse.

The N.Y.Precancel Club meets at Hotel Russel, 37th & Park Avenue, in a room provided for their exclusive use on Sunday. Many Perfin Club members are also members of this New York Club, and Alex Findlay (#248), extends a cordial invitation to any who are in town on Sunday to visit and enjoy a philatelic afternoon. Many of our Perfin Club members live in proximity to New York, and the thought has been advanced that we select a certain date (Sunday), and as many as possible plan to attend and get acquainted with each other. If you live near New York, and would like to have such a gathering of Perfin members arranged, drop a card to Alex Findlay, 190 Decker Avenue, STATEN ISLAND, 2, New York. If you don't write, we can't meet!

WASH LINE PERFIN DOINGS:

Mrs. Frederick Stitzel (#302), entered a "Wash Line" Exhibit held by her local club - Clark County Stamp Club (Ohio), and had success with her Perfins. The exhibit limited members to the display of one page only. Her entry sheet gave the definition of the word "Perfins", showing the two words from which it is derived. Then were shown Type I of Catalog Codes H, 2H, and 3H. The Perfins were all mounted face down on blue mounts, with identification of users under each one. For her efforts she won 2nd Prize. To exhibit only a single page of Perfins in such a manner as to interest strangers to the Hobby is difficult because of the space limitation, but Mrs. Stitzel did a fine job - for which we offer congratulations.

Dave Stump has his much travelled Perfin Entry out in Salt Lake City, Utah. A cordial invitation was received from an officer of the Utah Philatelic Society to enter - non-competitively - a showing of Perfins limited to 8 pages, in order to educate their members and introduce them to Perfin Collecting. We were glad of a chance to help advertise our branch of Philately.

BRITISH PERFINS FOR SALE!

One of our members who resides in Great Britain has written that he wishes to dispose of his British Perfins and has described them as follows: "I have over 2,750 Perfins, all British. There are over 1,400 different Perfin dies represented amongst them, covering Queen Victoria issues to Queen Elizabeth II. They are sorted into envelopes, alphabetically, by the first letter of each type."

Anyone interested in bidding on the entire lot please write to Dave Stump, submitting highest offer. Successful bidder will be notified to whom to send the money. Here is a chance to get a good start on British Perfins - they are just as interesting as U.S. and there are more varieties obtainable.

SALE OF SCHERMACK COIL PERFINS!

The following Schermack Coil Perfins are offered for sale at \$1.00 each. #36, 236, 478, 5689, 13579. Write to: Polly Van Dyke, 12700 Gulf Blvd., Treasure Island, St. Petersburg, 6, Florida.

The following are also offered at \$1.00 each: #3, 45, 48, 56, 149, 236, 689, 1245, 13579, 24568, 45689. For these, write to Dave Stump, 170 Steeplechase Rd., Devon, Penna.

CATALOG PAGES:

With this issue of the Perfins Bulletin we resume the publication of the "Additions & Corrections" pages, which revise your Perfins Catalog. Bear in mind that these are NOT new pages for your U.S. Catalog, and should NOT be inserted in your Catalog as such. These pages contain changes and additions to your Catalog. You should take the information from these "A&C" pages and write it in your Catalog at the proper place, thereby correcting and bringing the Catalog up-to-date. Once this has been done, the "A&C" pages may be discarded. Remember that your Catalog has two parts for each letter. The first part gives all the known identifications and lists and describes the Perfins. The second part lists, but does not describe, the "tentative identifications" of certain Perfins. This second part contains information we are not definitely sure of, and that is why we call it "tentative". If you have questions, address them to:

Mr. K. F. Lougee, 1847-C Euclid, SANTA MONICA, California.

PERFINS FOR SALE!

We again have some mixed Perfins for sale at \$1.25 per thousand. These are all U.S., and from a different source, but of about the same quality of those we have offered before. (If you have more than 2,000 different in your collection, these are NOT for you.) Quantity is limited, so orders are limited to not more than 4,000 per member. For those who wish something better, we have a few packets of 500 mixed Perfins which we will send out on approval. You may take as many as you wish or as few as you wish at 1¢ each - returning the unwanted ones. As there are not very many of these "better" packets, you may have to wait a week or two for them after your order has been received. If interested in either of these offers, write Dave Stump.

HOW TO MOUNT FOR EXHIBIT:

We asked Bill McCallum how he mounted his Perfins for his prize winning entry - as mentioned in last month's Bulletin, and Bill has given us some of his secrets to pass on to other members.

He writes: "My Perfins Display consisted of eight album pages, (in this case, ELBE Daisy Quadrilled sheets), with the narrative typewritten. The stamps are mounted face-down with "Blue-Ribbon Mounts" that, in my opinion show the perforations to best advantage. The first page contained just two stamps; the first was a non-descript, heavily cancelled Perfin stamp mounted face UP, followed by a carefully selected "JEPSON" mounted face down. (See Perfin Catalog number J-44, if you don't know what a "Jepson" is!) The effect is rather good, when accompanied by the legend: "Don't throw away those "mutilated" stamps!" "A stamps that looks like this from the front,-

when turned over like this - may reveal an interesting pattern of holes in the form of a name, an insignia, or initials." After then explaining briefly how Perfins originated, the remaining pages showed covers, and mounted examples, including a strip of General Electric, showing various Branch Office "extra holes". Then came face-up examples of Michigan State University, and Columbia University Perfins on related commemorative stamps, followed by a "mystery item" that is unidentified. Perhaps it really isn't unidentified, but use an interesting Perfin that will catch the eye and arouse curiosity! This will make it apparent that the write-up and theme are directed to the novice, or in other words, to try to make a non-collector stop and look. It apparently works!

If these comments are of any help to other members I will be pleased."

Ed. Note: Thanks Bill for a good explanation. You have a different approach which is interesting. If any members want to know more about your display, I'm going to tell them to write to you - William McCallum at 15 Hamilton Avenue, SILVER SPRING, Maryland.

RECAPITULATION:

This April 1961 Perfins Bulletin consists of three pages of what we hope is General Interest; plus four pages written by Bob Bowman about British Perfins; plus five pages of the 1960 series of "Additions & Corrections"; a total of twelve pages in all.

THE PERFINS OF GREAT BRITAIN

By

R. Bowman

In an article as short as this must be, it will be difficult to deal fully with the Perfins of Great Britain. Indeed, it would be possible for me to select many single subjects from below and amplify them to become articles in their own right. I will, however, try to give the reader a broad picture of our Perfins, without dwelling too long on one particular aspect, and try to show how one may form a useful and interesting collection.

The stamps of Great Britain were first perforated with initials about 95 years ago when Joseph Sloper invented a machine and obtained official sanction to carry out this work. Since that time, an estimated 10,000 or more different dies have been used. The firm that Joseph Sloper started has produced the majority of them, and in many cases, carried out the actual perforating on a contract basis. This concern is still actively engaged today, and much of their work can be recognized by the standard form taken by the letters they use, most being 4½mm. high and containing 4 holes in each upright of certain letters.

On earlier issues, it is said that Sloper included a "secret mark" to distinguish between similar Perfins used by different companies, or by the various branches of the same company. This, one presumes, was merely the use or omission of periods; the variation of height or number of holes in each letter; and the type of Ampersand. It is known that combinations of this kind have been used by large companies with branches in many cities, but research has not yet progressed sufficiently to confirm or deny this conjecture. However, it is quite clear that, more attention was paid in the early days to be sure that no two companies had identical Perfin dies, whereas nowadays as many as a dozen different concerns may be using exactly the same type.

It is amongst the earlier types that the more romantic Perfins are to be found, many being perforated with the designs and full-names. It is possible among these Perfins to follow the development of certain businesses. Take, for example, an imaginary gentleman named JOHN BULL starting up on his own and using the initials "J.B" on his stamps. Later, when his son joined in the family business, the Perfin die would change to "JB&S"; then as things progressed, perhaps the business would be registered as a Company and a further change made in the Perfin to "JB&S/Co." One further change might be found, "JB&S/Co Ltd", which would obviously come about at a time when it was decided to re-register the business as a Limited Company.

An interesting example of this is to be found amongst the Perfins of COPESTAKE, HUGHES, CRAMPTON & Co. This Company first traded under the name of Copestake, Moore, Crampton & Co, and obtained protection for their stamps by having the firm's name printed on the reverse side of the stamp under the gum. Later, when the Post Office recommended that Sloper's method be used, the Company decided to change over to perforated initials. However, by this time, their name had altered, and it seems they still had a number of the underprinted stamps remaining to be used. Thus they had a die made to perforate "C/~~CH~~HC" so

that the square partially obliterated the word Moore, and in so doing, created a piece which today is quite rare.

When considering the formation of a collection of Great Britain Perfins, it is well worth remembering that the estimated total of different dies is approximately 10,000 now, and that each of these has been used on more than one denomination of a particular issue. Attempting to collect every type on all denominations would set one a formidable task! It is in view of this, that the writer has contented himself with collecting only one value of each issue upon which a particular type appears, and suggests that this is the ideal method for the general collector or the serious student of British Perfins. It is possible to make such a collection more valuable by choosing, where possible, a denomination other than the normal letter or postcard postal-rate at the particular period, and therefore one of the least common.

After a while, one may wish to specialize in a definite field or type of Perfin, and with this in mind, a few of the more popular subjects are now dealt with.

A "ONE STAMP" COLLECTION If the choice of specialization is Perfins on one stamp, then what could be better than the 1881 1d Lilac Queen Victoria issue? This stamp was in use for a period of 25 years, at a time when perforating initials through stamps was at the height of its popularity, and is a stamp which can still be obtained in reasonable quantities today. Over 2,500 different dies are to be found on this issue, including most of the types mentioned elsewhere in this article.

DUMB PUNCTURES This is a title that has been coined to cover those Perfins containing insignia, patterns, or other designs, with or without additional letters. Many stamps of Great Britain have been perforated with crowns in various forms, and one should not be misled into thinking they are all Officials. It is true that the Board of Trade, the Stationary Office, and certain other Government departments, have used crowns as part of their Perfin design, but before a ban was put on its use by private concerns, the crown formed the subject of a number of other Perfins. For example, a plain crown or a crown above the initials "JR&S" was used by James Russell & Sons, Wednesbury, whilst others, in conjunction with initials, have been used by Spear & Jackson Ltd.; Stringer Brothers, Birmingham: and the Earl of Shrewsbury & Talbot.

Shields bearing the Coat of Arms of various cities have also been used, and in fact, one will find the Guild Hall of London still using such a Perfin today.

Many numerals alone, or in addition to letters, have also been used, and where these have been identified, they are found to be the number of the Postal District in which the company is situated, or the number of the premises on a particular street. For example, "P/W18" is used by Pontings Limited, London W.18.; and the number "34" by Sheppey Glue & Chemicals Ltd., 34, Ceylon Street, London.

Other "Dumb" punctures to be found on Great Britain Perfins are such designs as Crosses, Bells, Geometric Patterns, Monograms etc., the whole group capable of forming a most interesting collection.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT British stamps are prolific in the Perfins used by provincial cities, borough and county councils, etc., and in most cases, those formerly using shields now have initials only.

Many of these Perfins are easily recognizable from the initials and only need a decipherable postmark to complete the identification. For instance, in the majority of cases where two single letters appear on a Perfin and the second is a "C", then the Perfin is most likely to be that of some city or town council. Two "C's" at the end will probably denote a County Council, whilst "UDC" is almost certainly an Urban District Council, and "RDC" a Rural District Council.

FULL NAMES Numerous companies in the earlier days used their names in full on their Perfins, but about 1912, the Government decreed that no new dies of this nature could be used, although no restriction was placed on existing dies. This meant that firms holding such dies tried to conserve them as much as possible for their advertising value, and two or three have survived until today. Around 200 different Full-name punctures have been recorded on the stamps of Great Britain, including many of the famous names in British industry.

RAILWAYS Prior to 1923, there were still over 100 different Railway Companies in the British Isles, many of which used Perfins. A collection of these can be extremely interesting, especially if one also endeavors to collect them postmarked with the towns in which the various companies had depots. Such a collection could be further enhanced by including Railway Letter or Parcel stamps, although these are not so easy to obtain nowadays.

Although many railway Perfins include the letter "R", it is dangerous to assume that all Perfins having an "R" as the last letter of the initials are railway Perfins. It is often the practice to include the initial letter of the town of origin on Company's Perfins, therefore, the letter "R" may well stand for such industrial towns as Rugby, or Rochdale.

The foregoing list does not exhaust the thematic collections one can form of British Perfins, on the contrary, there are many more; such as Single Letter Perfins, Banks, Oil Companies, Shipping Companies and Insurance Companies, to mention but a few.

Finally, to conclude this article, it may be of interest to mention some of the work that has been done on British Perfins.

Of the 10,000 dies thought to exist, just over 9,500 have been recorded and approximately 20% - 25% of these positively identified. Many more could be guessed at, perhaps with a large measure of certainty, but without a cover or other substantial proof, identifications are not considered factual. The work of identification is still going on and the above percentages increase yearly. Some 70

collectors are banded together as members of the Great Britain Perfin Study Group and are currently engaged in research on the Perfins of Great Britain; and their findings are published in a Club Bulletin in the form of catalogue pages and articles. Identities are often established from such clues as: "Whose Telegraphic Address was 'LINTOTT' in 1913?" And, "Whose telephone number was 'Trowbridge 80' in 1905?" These are constantly being gleaned from mixtures containing Perfins on scraps of business postcards, and a little detective work at the local library often yields yet another identification. There is, however, much work still to be done, and perhaps we shall not achieve 100% identification of our Perfins for years, if indeed we ever do so. However, in the meantime, there is a great deal of fun to be had from Great Britain Perfins and even the newest of collectors in this field can contribute something to our store of knowledge.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS FOR THE YEAR 1960.

Unless Part II is specifically mentioned, all references herein refer to Part I of the catalogue lists, and supercede any information listed in Part II.

A 49	ABS		Ann Board of Shipping	NewYork NY
A 95	:•AE			PC SanFrancisco
A 96	AE		Ann Exporter	NewYork NY
A 106	AE/RA		Ann. Translt. Assn/.	NewYork NY
A 126	AGE		(Formerly Ann. Electric Rwy Assn)	PC Ithaca NY
A 155.5	AI/R.C.	2H 5		
A 166	ALC		Ann. Lithograph Corp.,	NewYork NY
A 171	ALOE		A. S. Aloe Co.,	StLouis Mo.
A 173.5	ALP	D 7		PM Hoboken NJ
	(Hole under A)			
A 195	AN/BK		Ann National Bank,	SanFrancisco
A 235	AR/SS		Ann Radiator & Standard	Springfield
A 241	AS		Sanitary	Mass
			National Bank of Ky	Louisville Ky.
A 258	ASM		Ann. Slicing Machine Co.,	NewYork NY.
A 261	ASR		Ann. Safety Refrigeration	NewYork NY
A 268.5	AT/CO	2H 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4		
A 289	A&D		Arkell & Douglas Inc.,	NewYork NY
AR 25.5		6-28	NI	
AR 30.8		8-28	NI	
AR 37.9		17-28	NI	
B 27	BAU/ER		B. F. Bauer, President	
			SaltLake Hardware Co.,	SaltLakeCity
B 76	BC/M		"Bordens"	NewYork NY and StatenIsland
B 137	BIC			PC Minneapolis
B 150	BL	M		PC Moline Ill

1960 A&C #2

B 154	BLC	D	<u>5$\frac{1}{2}$</u>	Lincoln Export Co., Inc.,	New York NY
B 172	BOB			Marine Trust Co. of Buffalo	Buffalo NY
B 180	B(O/F)E				Kansas City KANSAS
B 200	BR (B reversed)			ELIMINATE See R#16	
B 201	BR (B reversed)				PC Chicago Ill
B 239	B*T/PA.			Bell Telephone Co of Pa.,	Pittsburg Pa
B 242	B.V.D.		4 not 5		
B 253	B&A		8-4-8 not 8-5-8		
B 254	B&B			Bauer and Black	Chicago Ill
B 287.5	B&S	D	<u>5$\frac{1}{2}$-4$\frac{1}{2}$-5$\frac{1}{2}$</u>	Sendiner & Schlesinger X-ray Labs. Inc.,	New York NY
B 295	B&W/CO			Babcock & Wilcox Co.,	Alliance O
B 116	BFG	O			PC Seattle Washn
			6-17		C New York NY
			7-17		PM Oklahoma City
			10		PM Atlanta Ga
			12-17		PM New Orleans
			15-17		NI
			16		PC Altoona Pa
			17-26		PM Jacksonville Fla
C 24 B	CAO			Armour & Co.,	PM Natl St KYds Ill
	E			Armour & Co.,	Sioux City Ia-& Chicago
C 129.5	CF/IC	2H	4		
C 133	CFO				PC Cincinnati O
C 139	GGL			also	PC Chicago Ill
C 153	CHM/CO				PC New York NY
C 222	C(N)B			"C" has extra hole outside first hole.	
C 241	CO/.CO.				PC Salt Lake City

1960 A&C #3

C 243	CO/CO	5½/4½-3 not 5½/5-3	
C 248	C(OL)E		PC Chicago Ill
C 275	CPP	Colorado Packing & Provision Co.,	
C 304	CSB	Central State Bank	Denver Colo Des Moines Ia
C 356D		Cudahy Packing Co.,	PM Wichita Kas
C 374.5	CW/W 2H 4/5½	C W White & Co Inc	Boston Mass
C-338	C&C	Edward & John Burke Ltd	L.I. City NY
C 427	C(12)		Seattle Washn
C 434	C(22)	Crane & Co.,	South Boston Mass
D 20.5	DB/&N 2H 5½/4-5½		
D 52	DIC	Denning Investment Co.,	Oswego Kas
D 56	DLI	Dept Labor & Industries	Bremerton Wash
D 60	DL/&W	ELIMINATE. Various heads in No. 61 same.	
D 8(a) (b)	DPH	4-11-4 Before 1926; 4-11½-4 After 1926	
D 96	DR/&CO	(PC) San Francisco & (PC) Los Angeles	
D 100	DR/&CO	Disregard former correction and add 6 holes in 0	
D 101	DR/&CO	Disregard former correction and add 8 holes in 0	
D 147(a)	D&/IR	Hole under "D&" between D and "&"	
E 16	EC	Ethyl Corp.,	New York NY
E 35.5	EFC H 7		PC Ft Smith Ark
E 102	ERB		PC Portland Ore
E 137.5	E&D H 8-4-8		PC Chicago Ill
F 28	FAU		PC Lawrence Kas
F 36	FB/CO		PC Cleveland O
F 89	F--I/R--B not F--I/N--B		
F 97	FL/CO	Forbes Litho. Co.,	Boston, Mass
F 146	FOX	ELIMINATE IDENTIFICATION (Reported in error)	
F 146	FOX		PM San Antonio Tex

F 153	FP/L		Famous Players Lasky	NewYork NY
F 158.5	FRB	H 9½	(7 holes high; 15 holes in B)	
F 159	FRB	H 9½	(8 holes high; 18 holes in B)	
F 167	FRB/NY		5½/4 not 5½/4½	
G 38	G--B			PC Joliet Ill
G 39	GB		Gimble Bros	also NewYork NY
G 40	GB	M	Gimble Bros.,	Milwaukee Wis
G 119.5	GM/C	2H 5½/5½		
G 183	GTR		Also used by Goodyear Synthetic Rubber Corp, agent for (1) Reconstruction Finance Corp, Akron (2) Rubber Reserve Co., Akron Ohio	
G 209	G&E/CO		Consumers Gas & Elec. Light and Power Co.,	Baltimore Md Des Moines Ia
GE 6	1½-7			
GE 33	10-13			PM Albany NY
GE 49	16 (Short E)			StLouis Mo
H 6	H		(1) The Homesteaders (2) Homesteaders Life Assn.,	Des Moines Ia Des Moines Ia
H 28	HB			PC StLouis Mo
H 34.5	HBF	D 5½		
H 45	HC/CO		6/4½ not 5½/4	
H 51	H/CO			PC NewYork NY
H 84.8	HHS/CO	2H 5½/3-4		
H 108	HM			PC NewYork NY
H 117.5	HMC	DU 5		PC Chicago Ill
H 123	HMH/CO			PC Spokane Washn
H 131	HNB		6½ not 7	
H 135	HNC			PC NewYork NY

H 152	HP	ELIMINATE	See I #68	
H 157	HPC	ELIMINATE	IDENTIFICATION	
H 158	HPC		Armour and Co.,	StJoseph Mo
H 163	H(R/E)		Wood Harman Warranty Corp	NewYork NY
H 164	HR/M		also	PC SanFrancisco
H 173	HS /C		Hilldun Stores Corp	NewYork NY
H 186	HS/&CO			PC Baltimore Md
H 196	HW			PC SanFrancisco
H 212	H&B		Horn and Bro.,	Philadelphia Pa
I 7	(IA) circle		Oil Insurance Assn.,	Chicago Ill
I 13	IB	ELIMINATE	(Poor copy LB)	
I 15	I--B	ELIMINATE		
I 29	IDE	ELIMINATE	and substitute	
I 29	<u>IDE</u>	H	10-7-7 Geo. P Ide & Co., (After 1922)	Troy NY
I 29.5	<u>IDE</u>	H	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -7 $\frac{1}{2}$ Geo. P. Ide & Co., (Before 1922)	NewYork NY
I 35	IFA	Correct name	Illinois Freight Assn.,	Chicago Ill
I 39	<u>IGE</u>	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ not 5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
I 39.5	I---/GN	2H 4	International Great Northern RR (Part of Mo. Pac. System)	
			(This is apparently a deliberate broken pin arrangement to conform with the carriers new symbol).	
I 41	<u>IHC</u>	5x11 not 5x10		
I 42	<u>IHC</u>	6x10 $\frac{1}{2}$ not 6x10		
I 43	<u>IHC</u>	6x11 $\frac{1}{2}$ not 6x11		
I 60	<u>INP</u>			PC NewYork NY
I 70	<u>I--P</u>			PC StLouis Mo
I 73.5	<u>IP/CO</u>	2H 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4	Ticonderoga Pulp&Paper Co.,	NewYork NY
I 86	<u>I.SC</u>	ELIMINATE	(Poor copy)	
I 91	<u>ISC(O)</u>		Meriden Britannia Co Intl Silver Co successors	Meriden Conn

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BRITISH COLLECTION FOR SALE!

One of our members who resides in Great Britain is now specializing in certain type of Perfin, and wishes to dispose of his others. The collection consists of over 2,750 Perfins, (all are British), and there are over 1,400 different Perfin dies represented. They are sorted into envelopes, alphabetically, by the first letter of each type. Last months we asked for bids, but perhaps some were uncertain of the value represented. First check for \$12.00 takes it! Write to Dave Stump; collection is at his home just as it arrived from England, via registered mail with seals unbroken. No one has even seen it, so you are assured of receiving it absolutely intact.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A SALES DEPARTEMENT?

With the idea of getting into circulation some duplicates members have of the better Perfins, a Sales Circuit has been organized for Perfin Club members. If you have been having trouble adding to your collection, then this is for YOU! No doubt you have some Perfins which you consider better than the average, in fact VERY GOOD. But they are just laying around doing nothing for you. There are not enough to advertise, besides, writing an "ad" is a lot of trouble - they are too good to put in the Exchange, for you can't be sure of what you will get back for them, so they just hide there while there are other members who want them badly.

Specially printed booklets holding 100 regular size stamps, are available to members at 10¢ each, postpaid. Order one or more of these books, fill them with your very best duplicates, identify them by Perfin Catalog Number, mark the price you wish to sell them for, and then send them to the Sales Manager. When the books are returned, there will be a charge of 20% deducted to defray the costs of operation. This plan has just been put into effect; nobody yet has any of these books, and of course, nobody is on the list to receive filled books. But you know the plan cannot possibly work unless enough members submit filled books so that we will have enough to circulate. If you are interested in filling some books to be sold, or if you are interested in buying from these books, then write at once to the Sales Manager: Mr. L.R. Murray,
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First come, first served, and preference on the buying list will be given to those who submit material. All books, and all information is available by writing to Mr. Murray (#329). DO IT NOW!

DO WE COLLECT THE HOLES OR THE STAMP?

We often say that we "collect the holes, not the stamp" and if this is true, here is a way to apply it. Perhaps, at first it will seem like a minor crime, but give it a little thought before you decide against it.

Most of us who have our Perfins mounted are often plagued by the fact that it is impossible to have a neat looking page when 95% of the stamps are of definitive size (normal), and one or two are commemorative size. They stick out like a sore thumb, but you have no other copy, so have to use them. But most of us mount our stamps face down, and nobody knows or cares much what the face of the stamp is. Then, why not cut the large size stamp to better size. Yes, cut it! Take your commemorative stamp and probably you can cut off one side (assuming a horizontal format), leaving the Perfin holes nicely centered in the remainder. Now mount this remaining piece face down and it merely looks like you have a straight edge copy. The Perfin is nicely centered, your page looks neat and uniform, what more can you ask?

Perhaps there are those who will say: "Yes, but you have destroyed the value of the stamp!" But who cares about the value of the stamp? Remember we are collecting Perfins, and you have not changed the Perfin, other than to increase its attractiveness. This is "food for thought" and if you would like to "chew it over" with somebody, write to Dave Stump, who noticed that Les Littlefield has done this to many of his stamps. Any comments?

A PAGE CONTRIBUTED BY PRESIDENT LAMBERT

The Chairman of the Catalog Committee, Mr. K. F. Lougee, has suggested that a Master Collection of Perfins be made up for the use of the membership, as a general reference collection, as a historical collection, and to serve as a partial basis for an entirely illustrated catalog.

This request by Mr. Lougee (#52), is hereby put before the membership for due consideration and written comment. Several times in the past several years similar requests have been made, and just as sincere as this request submitted by Mr. Lougee. Please consider carefully the merits and faults of such a Master Collection - to be the property of the Perfins Club - and prepare a brief resumé of them and send it to: K. F. Lougee,
1847-C Euclid Street,
SANTA MONICA, California.

Mr. Lougee is now, and has been for some years, the Chairman of the Catalog Committee which prepares the new alphabetical listings of Perfins as well as those very fine sheets of Corrections and Additions which appear every month in the Perfins Bulletin.

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One of the newer members, fellow by the initials of Jim Lambert, entered two classes of exhibits at the Annual Show of the Canton Ohio Stamp Club, The McKinley Stamp Club, one of his two "home" clubs. Received a First Award and Gold Medal for his showing of one frame of six pages of Great Britain's 1p rose-reds; also entered 36 pages in a multiple frame exhibit, (Perfins, of course), and was awarded First Prize and Gold Medal for that. On Palm Sunday, his own Garfield-Perry Stamp Club held its 71st Annual Show and Anniversary Party. Jim showed 45 pages of Perfins and was awarded a 2nd Prize in the famous McLoud Trophy (foreign) class. Just shows what a few furs and refrigerators will do for a fella.

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The Officers of the Perfins Club would appreciate a brief report from Chairman or Chairladies of the various committees, in order to understand what progress is being made by the different committees and also to study the possibility of asking for new members to take part in Club activities. In addition to new members, we would like more of the REGULAR members to take part in the operation of the Club. Please offer to take part in our interesting work - write to Jim Lambert and indicate your willingness to help.

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Committee Chairman Charles H. Regnier, of the Regional Contact Committee is seeking help from the fair sex. He would like one of our lady members to be on his committee. Won't one of you kind ladies write to him at: 378 South Alma Avenue,
KANKAKEE, Illinois.

Tell him you will be glad to lend a hand - the work isn't difficult, nor will it take much of your time, - but it will be appreciated.

SECRETARIAL COMMENTS:

Last month we mentioned that our much travelled Perfins Exhibit, cut down to only eight pages, had journeyed by special invitation to be shown non-competitively at the Utah Philatelic Society's "members only" Exhibition. We were happy to cooperate with the Utah Club and glad to have the opportunity of advertising Perfins so far afield.

This week we received an appreciative letter from the President of the Society, Mr. Stanley A. Murdock, and we quote:

"The judges decided that the Perfin Display should go into the Court of Honor Section along with some Airmail, some Zepp Plate Blocks, and other exhibits. As you well know by now, from other sources, the material was the center of much attention. The Perfins were discussed, photographed, and I was asked to hold them for a while after the show so that others could come to my house and see and read undisturbed. As a result we have several members who are madly hunting for perforated stamps, and I trust, if the fires do not die out, will set up a collection and also join the Perfins Club. I posted your paper - "An Introduction to Perfin Collecting" on the Bulletin Board in the Club Room and it might be wise if you would send me some additional copies for the serious ones.

Many thanks for letting the members of our Club learn first-hand the methods of mounting Perfins, and I am sure no more in this Club will be cast aside lightly. We look forward to seeing the complete exhibit this fall at the Utah State Fair."

(Editor's Note: Just shows that a fella doesn't always need a few furs and refrigerators!)

During the week commencing April 17th, the New York Collectors Club held their "members only" annual exhibition, and your Secretary had 9 pages of his Perfin Exhibit displayed. We journeyed to the big city to see the Exhibition, and found that we had achieved another "first". However, this was an entirely different kind of a "first" - truthfully it was the first time that our entry did not receive some kind of an award or mention. Still, we feel that it was a splendid opportunity to publicize Perfins - particularly to a type of philatelist that probably never considers Perfins to be collectable. The members were limited to 9 pages per frame and allowed only one frame for their entry. Fifty-one frames were displayed, filling the room to capacity, and there were entries that were not displayed, due to lack of space. The judges were authorized to decide which entries would be shown and which would not be shown, and we feel that it was a distinct compliment to Perfin Collecting that our Perfins were on display - and in a very prominent space, - first frame to the left as one entered the room. There were no classifications, and all entries were judged as one group. The Grand Award, equivalent to a "Best-in Show" was taken by a beautiful entry entitled: "Covers Used 100 Years Ago". Six prizes were given to the following entries - but not necessarily in this order:

1847 and 1851-56 Issues of United States Stamps.

United States Rates to France, 1870-76.

Hawaiian Postal History.

British Empire Semi-official AirMail.

Florida Confederate Covers.

HongKong - Used in Treaty Ports.

There were no Topical Entries, and no Precancels shown.

THE 1961 ROSTER OF PERFINS CLUB MEMBERS

With this May Bulletin, we are proud to send out the new Membership Roster. The Roster lists 248 members whose dues are fully paid up. The previous roster was distributed with the July 1960 Bulletin and listed 247 members. It cannot be disputed that we are holding our own, but we will certainly receive no awards for growth! We do not think the Perfins Club will ever be numbering its membership in the thousands, and personally we hope that it never will. Only by keeping membership at a reasonable number can we maintain a closely personal organization, and although members do not meet many other members, yet most of us are pretty well acquainted, if only by mail and through the Bulletin. Some interesting facts can be derived from study of the Roster. We have members in 35 different states and eight foreign countries. Fifty percent of the membership live in California, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, with California in the lead with 36 members. There are 46 charming and beautiful women members, but probably most of them are already happily married and have fun coats and refrigerators!

COMING ATTRACTIONS - ROMPEX-1961

The 12th Annual ROMPEX Convention and Exhibition of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society will be held in Denver on October 6, 7, 8th, 1961. Your secretary can personally recommend this Show to members, as we were entered last year and won a 1st Award for Perfins. There will be eight different classifications, and gold and silver medals will be awarded to all 1st and 2nd place winners in each category. Speciality awards will be presented in accordance with the wishes of the donors, and the ROMPEX organization (Rocky Mountain Philatelic Exhibition), will present a Grand Award for Best in Show. Each exhibitor will receive a Certificate of Participation. Copies of the prospectus may be obtained by addressing the ROMPEX Secretary: Write: Mr. Dudley F. Huling, 2320 So. Gilpin Street, DENVER, 10, Colorado.

RECAPITULATION:

Believing that everybody is happy when they get "a little extra", we have tried to make this May 1961 issue a "Bonus Issue". We plan to keep the Monthly Bulletin at 10 pages (at least) per issue, but for May we have just doubled this, and you are receiving the largest Bulletin ever published by your Club. From time to time, if you like the idea, we will try to repeat with additional "Bonus Issues" thereby keeping our pledge made when the annual dues were increased, to make the Bulletin "bigger and better". However, it will cost your Club over 20¢ to put the May Bulletin in your mail-box -- postage alone amounts to over \$16.00; special envelopes had to be used, over 5,000 sheets of paper, and 20 stencils were required, - so once or twice a year is about as often as we can afford this luxury!

As you may surmise, quite a bit of work is needed to write and assemble this production, and we wish to credit those who helped. The stencils for the first 8 pages were typed by DCS; the two stencils used for the Hawaiian Perfin article were cut by Frances Fee, (#289); the J-4 page and the four "A&C" pages are the work of Catalog Editor K.F. Lougee(52); while the five stencils required for the Roster were typed by Leonard Paul (#277).

So, due to the help of these loyal, unpaid, workers, the May 1961 Bulletin contains: 7 Pages of General Interest, One Table of Contents of the Perfins Catalog; 2 pages about the Hawaiian Perfin; One new J-4 page; additional pages of "A&C" #6, 7, 8, 9; and 5 pages of the Club Roster, - making a total of 20 pages in all.

A PAGE CONTRIBUTED BY CATALOG CHAIRMAN K.F. LOUGEE

In the March Perfins Bulletin we asked for help from any member living in the Pittsburgh area, as there was confusion about International Harvester Perfin, shown in the Catalog as Design O-5, on IHC Page #5. Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Gilbert Thiessen (#108), this pattern may now be identified as having been first used at ALLEGHENY, Pennsylvania, and later at Pittsburgh.

Dr. Thiessen's research determined the fact that the Int'l. Harv. Co. was first listed in the Pittsburgh directory at 127 Fourth Avenue, in 1903. In 1904 it was listed as the Int'l. Harv. Co. of America, 810 North Avenue, ALLEGHENY, Penna. Allegheny became a part of Pittsburgh in 1910, and the postoffice there was discontinued about the same time.

Postmarks in the 1860-70 period show the spelling as Alleghany, but later the spelling Allegheny was used.

The Catalog Committee extends our sincere thanks to Dr. Thiessen for obtaining this information for the Club.

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MORE HELP NEEDED!

CN/R.Y. 2H 5 1/2 / 4 Catalog No. C-233.5

Considerable confusion exists regarding this Perfin. In their work, the Railroad Study Group found a copy of this pattern on a Canadian King George 1917 issue, precancelled Brantford, Ontario., copies also found on U.S. 1917 perf 11 issue, and a 1¢ Coil of the same period.

Canadian members are skeptical as to the genuineness of this item as a Canadian Perfin, but feel that possibly it is from a U.S. machine which may have been used to perforate some Canadian stamps or maybe some U.S. collector was able to get Canadian stamps run thru the machine as an oddity.

Thoughts have been advanced that it is GN/R.Y. with the bar of "G" missing, however, copies when compared show a difference in the bar of "N" and a difference in size and general shape of "Y". While the pattern may have been used by the Canadian National RR, a carrier also having offices in the U.S., it is also possible that it may have been used by the Cincinnati Northern RR, a carrier running from Cincinnati, O., to Jackson, Michigan, which was absorbed by the New York Central many years ago. Some of the older employees of this road have recalled that it did use Perfins but could not remember the design nor pinpoint the era.

Will anyone having a cover, or stamps with this pattern please write to the Chairman of the Catalog Committee - K. F. Lougee, 1847-C Euclid St., SANTA MONICA, California, giving information as to the issue on which it appears; date and location of any cancellation; or any other pertinent information; and state if the committee may borrow their copy for the purpose of checking, if so desired. Your cooperation will be much appreciated.

HELP IMPROVE THE CATALOG!

The March Perfins Bulletin carried 5 pages all devoted to listings of Perfins starting with the letter "T". These pages were entitled "WORK SHEET" for the revision of letter "T" - and they are WORK SHEETS and NOT new catalog pages! When we circulate these sheets we hope members will cooperate and send in information so that we can make a more complete listing. If you own a cover bearing any of these Perfins, put a square around the number; if you own a stamp, put a circle; if you have any Perfin not listed write it in; if you have Perfins with different dimensions than shown, write them in. Then send the sheets to K.F. Lougee, and new clean sheets will be given you. So far, only ten members have helped. Won't you take an evening and do your part? You and all the Club will benefit, and the catalog will too.

ADVERTISEMENTS:

I have a pile of about 3,000 duplicate Perfins, and if anyone will send me 100 mixed, I will send them 100 in return. Write: Roy Hannan (#441), 1328 Sunset Avenue, Davidson Hgts, ALIQUIPPA, Pa.

Send me your Perfin Number, and I will send you a nice selection of Perfins to pick from at 1¢ each. Your choice. Write: S. Tauber(#291), 708 East Tremont Avenue, BRONX, 57, New York.

Your Secretary wishes to remind you that there are plenty of complete U.S. Perfins Catalogs available (to members only) at the price of \$4.00 postpaid. Also any separate pages or sections are sold for 2¢ per page, plus postage. Those of you who already have your complete Catalog, but have pages badly worn or torn, or missing, may replace them upon request to the Secretary. A reasonable number will be supplied merely upon your request and return postage. There is also a fine Catalog of Railroad Perfins, fully illustrated, for sale to members @ 40¢ plus postage. We have also received more mixed Perfins which are selling at \$1.25 per thousand postpaid. These are from a new source, and if you have less than 2,000 different in your collection, you will find this the cheapest way to add to your album! Perfin mixtures are getting harder to obtain all the time, and while we have a goodly number on hand at present, experience has shown that they do not last long. We have a few thousand all British Perfins - mixed assortment - for sale at \$1.50 per thousand. Not too many on hand, so if you want any better act fast! For any of the above, write to: D.C.Stump, 170 Steeplechase Road, DEVON, Pennsylvania.

Wanted to buy!! Perfins of New Zealand. Any size, and shape, any condition! Write to: R. B. Potter (#364), YN-2, USN, 11th N.D. Hdqtrs., Code 111, 937 Harbor Drive, SAN DIEGO, 30, Cal.

THE HAWAIIAN PERFIN

Elsewhere in the Bulletin you will find an excellent article written by Ed. Pickop (#269). As Ed has been lucky enough to be permitted to search in the official archives, we can be assured of first hand authentic information. In a very recent letter to DCS, Ed makes the following additional comment: "For the Record - as of April 19th, 1961. No change in perforating machine is expected, as so few departments are using the "T.H." Perfin. I saw a pad of sheets two inches thick, in stock in one department, all Perfin "T.H."

The "T.H." Perfin is the only local Perfin that I know of. The New York Life Insurance Company has an office here and uses the Honolulu coded Perfin -(N-113), - but we do not regard it as local. I have seen one or two Perfins bearing a Honolulu cancellation, but on checking I found that it was bulk mail which had been freighted to Hawaii and posted locally, as a mainland firm was involved.

Another use with local cancel was the Mainland Trust Company's stamps, evidently for return use (but not used), and finally used locally. I was able to trace this to its source and found the chap still had a small box of such postage stamps. Maybe I can qualify as an "Hawaiian Eye" for the Perfins Club!!"

Ed states that he will be glad to answer any questions; his address is: 4815 Matsonia Drive, HONOLULU, 16, Hawaii.

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The Perfin of Hawaii

T.H.

Catalog: T-49

By: E. M. Pickop (#269)

On July 6th, 1931, the Government of the Territory of Hawaii, processed the necessary paper-work to authorize the purchase and use of a Cummins Perforating Machine. This was during the tenure of office of Governor Judd, and the machine was to be used by the Department of the Bureau of the Budget. The machine, designed to perforate the initials 'T.H.', was for the purpose of perforating all adhesive postage used in the various departments of the Government, to help discourage the private use of those stamps.

The use of the perforated initials in stamps, continued through the next 23 years until the year 1954, when the then Governor King rescinded the order covering the use of the perforating machine, to allow the use of Postage Meter machines.

At the time of recapping the information herein contained (1954) the following conditions existed in various departments of the government:

1. Many departments of the Government were using Postage Meters.
2. Three (3) departments still used the perforated initials 'T.H.'
3. Some departments of the Government were using regularly issued postage stamps, not marked in any way.

Following an almost standard pattern, no records were kept to indicate the issues which were perforated and used throughout the years, therefore, the number of issues involved, or put into use with the perforated initials from 1931 through 1954, can only be estimated by reasoning that:

1. Positive proof of issues perforated, can be substantiated by copies of each issue, bearing the initials and as collected or as seen by Collectors.
2. The use of postage issues circulated throughout the 23 year use of the perforating machine, that were possibly used but have not been found, up to this date.

To estimate the number of varieties of United States stamps perforated 'T.H.' in the 23 year period, it is necessary, then, to consider the issues on the basis of the "Likely" and the "Unlikely".

"Likely" (a) The issues still in stock in the Post Offices, or on hand

in the various departments of the Government, when the perforating machine was ordered.

- (b) Regular definitive issues of stamps from 1931.
- (c) All types and sizes of the Commemorative issues.
- (d) Airmail issues. Inter-Island air service was inaugurated October 8th, 1934 and Trans-Pacific service, on November 25th, 1935.
- (e) Special Delivery issues, although only one has been found.

"Unlikely"(a) Postal issues never placed on sale in the Territory, such as: Souvenir sheets, Farley Follies, Coil wastes, Misc. Imperfs and Postage Dues.
(b) Odd values such as the Presidential 21 and 22 cent values.

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF VALUES INVOLVED:

KNOWN:	Regular issues and Commemoratives.....	110	
	Airmails.....	7	
	Coils (pair)	1	
			118
POSSIBLE:	Regular issues and commemoratives.....	206	
	Airmails.....	20	
	Special Delivery issues.....	6	
			232

In the period from 1954 up to the present, relatively few issues have been seen perforated with the initials 'T.H.'. As only a few of the departments of the Government have continued their use, it is easy to understand the scarcity of many values. Previously with all departments using them and buying their supplies of postage stamps at different times, the variety of values and kinds was greater.

Since 1954 very few values have been seen, namely they are:

- 12 Definitives
- 3 commemoratives
- 2 airmails

This does not mean that others may not have been used.

Perforated initials have been found as late as December 12th, 1960, indicating their use AFTER Hawaii became a State in March of 1959.

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88	JLH	H	5		
89	JLH	D	5	J L Hammett Co.,	Cambridge Mass
90	JLH	D	7	J L Hopkins & Co.,	NewYork NY
91	JLM/CO	2H	5½/5½-4½		
92	JLO	D	5-4½-5		
93	JL/&/CO	3H	4/3½/3½-2½		
94	JM	H	5		
95	J••M	H	5		
96	J••M	H	5	Johns Manville Co. SEE BRANCHES	
96.5	J••M	H	5½		
97	J••M	H	6		
98	J•M	H	8½		
99	JM	D	8½-8	Johns Manville Co.,	Waukegan Ill
100	JM/C	2H	5/4	John Murphy Co.,	Baltimore Md
	(7 holes in C)				
101	JM/C	2H	5½-5/4		
	(7 holes in C)				
102	JM/C	2H	5½/4½		
	(7 holes in C)				
103	JM/C	2H	5½		
	(8 holes in C)				
104	JMC/DS	2H	5½-5½-4/5		(PC) Boston Mass
105	J/MCO	2H	5/4-4-2½	Jeffery Mfg. Co.,	Columbus O
106	JM/CO.	2H	5/3½-2		
107	JM/CO.	2H	5/3½-2	Jordan Marsh Co.,	Boston Mass
108	JM/CO	2H	5½-5/3½-2½	Jacques Mfg. Co.,	Chicago Ill
108.5	JM/CO	2H	5½/3½-2½		
108.6	JM/CO	2H	5½/4½ (8 holes in C)		
109	J••M/C(O)	2H	5½/5½-2½	Johns Manville International Corpn NewYork NY	
110	JMH	D	5½-5½-5		
111	JMT/&CO	2H	5½/4		
112	JM/&S	2H	5½/5		
113	JFC	H-2H-H	8½(2½/3½)8½	Journal of Commerce	NewYork NY
114	JOR	D	5½		
115	JO/RO	2H	4½/4-4½	JoRo Jung Jr	NewOrleans La
116	JP	H	5		

1960 A&C # 6

PM NewYork NY

I 92-0 ISC(0)

I 96.5 ISF D $5\frac{1}{2}$

I 105 ITC Iowa T elephone Co., DesMoines Ia

I 114 IVF ELIMINATE--poor copy JVF

IHC BRANCHES

A 6 Correct spelling OGDENSBURG NY

B $4\frac{1}{2}$ (C) Chicago Ill

G 4- $9\frac{1}{2}$ Also NJ points

Page 9 ADD 2-14 Vancouwer BC

Page 11 Read $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$ not $1\frac{1}{2}$ -4

J 5 JAR J has top

J 24 JCH Two dies.
(A) Bottom of J at center fifth hole of "C".
(B) Bottom of J even with fourth hole of "C".

J 61 JH/C Johnston Harvester Co., Batavia NY

J 96.5 J--M H $5\frac{1}{2}$

J 97 J--M J has no top; 6 instead $6\frac{1}{2}$

J 100 JM/C John Murphy Co., Baltimore Md

J 104 JMC/DS PC Boston Mass

J 105 J/MCO J has top

J 109 JM/C(0) J has top

J 124 JPG PC Columbus O

J 136.5 JS H $5\frac{1}{2}$ J. Schoeneman Inc., NYC and Baltimore Md

J 149 JSH PC Minneapolis

J--M Branch #7 PC Cleveland O

K 8 Kaw/neer The Kawneer Co., Niles Mich

K 27 KDC Keystone Driller Co., BeaverFalls Pa

K 44 KM/C $5\frac{1}{2}/5\frac{1}{2}$ not $5/5\frac{1}{2}$

K 55.3 KR/CO 2H $5/4-2\frac{1}{2}$

1960 A&C #7

K 63	KST/CO		PC NewYork NY
K 68	K&E	Also	PC Hoboken NJ
L 5.5	(L) Cir	ELIMINATE (Poor copy of (F) circle.	
L 20.5	LA/VAL 2H 3 $\frac{1}{2}$		PC Chicago Ill
L 34	LB		PC NewYork NY
L 61	L(C)P/CO not L(CP/CO)	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ (4) 4/4-3	
L 99	LIC/VA	The Life Insurance Co of Va. Richmond Va	
L 106	LL	Liberty Life Ins Co.,	Topeka Kas
L 123	LM/S	Meyers Make Inc(Trade name)	NewYork NY
L 157	LVC/C(O)	(Lewis Meyers & Sons)	Also NewYork NY
L 162	LW/&S		PC StPaul Minn
L 168.5	L/&C 2H 6/3 $\frac{1}{2}$		
L 192	L&T/&L		PC Chicago Ill
M 8	M	Correct Spelling MCKINLAY,STONE, MACKENZIE	(NYC)
M 11.3	(M) Cir EN (7x5 $\frac{1}{2}$) 12	17 holes 1 n M; 21 holes in circle.	
M 74	MCM		PC Syracuse NY
M 77.5	M/CO 2H 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ x4/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$		
M 86	M(CO)		PC NewYork NY
M 94	MD/C		PC Dallas Tex
M 96	MD/CO		PC Minneapolis
M 106	MET/LIFE	Two dies	
	(a) LIFE	12 mm long; to 1917-1919 issue.	
	(b) LIFE	12 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm long; from 1917-19 issue.	
M 144	NJB/&CO		PC SanFrancisco
M 159	ML/IC		PC SanFrancisco
M 161	ML/IC	M 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm wide not 4mm	
M 162	ML/IC	M 5 mm wide not 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm	
M 171	ML/C		PC Denver Colo

M 185	M(NB)	11x12 (4) not 11x11(5)	
M 188	M(NE)	12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (4) not 11(4)	
M 204	MP/CO	(Two dies) NewYork Poline Plow Co., Poughkeepsie NY	
	Die A	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$ base of P 3mm used to 1915	
	B	5/4-3 base of P 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm used 1917 to 1946	
M 218	MRC	Miller Rubber Co.,	Akron O
M 229	M.S	ELIMINATE (Poor copy #233)	
M 254	MS/&CO	Cannon Shoe Co.,	Baltimore Md
M 273	MW	5/5 not 4/5	
M 291	M&G		PC NewYork NY
M 295	M&K	Missouri and Kansas TELEPHONE Co., (Bell Associate)	Wichita Kas
M 298	M&M	McPhee & McGinnity Co., (Paint Mfrs)	Denver Colo
M 302	M&M/T	M&M 13 mm long.	
N 34	NBM		PC NewYork NY
N 70	NEMO	PART II add used in NewYork City also	
N 80	NF		PC NewYork NY
N 99	NJZ	1- NewJersey Zing Co (1917)	NewYork NY
N 100	NJZ	2- NJ Zinc Co., of Penna (1946)	Palmerton Pa
		Used 1913-1925	Palmerton Pa
N 101	NKF	N K Fairbanks Co.,	Chicago Ill
N 119	NN/INS/C(o)	N _o rthwestern National Ing Co.,	Milwaukee
N 123	NOR		PC NewYork NY
N 152	NS/CO	Natl. Supply Co.,	FtWorth Tex
N 157	NS/TA		PC Chicago Ill
N 211	N&W	This pattern appears on some of the 1926-34 issue also.	
N 104	Branch #1		PM NewYork NY
NLY BRANCHES			
O 8	NEW		
O-13		Connecticut Branch Office	NewHaven Ct

PM Eugene Ore

HLZ				
B 3		Massachusetts Clearing House Office		Boston Mass
D 14		San Francisco Clearing House Office		San Francisco
dD 3		Stock Exchange Branch		Chicago Ill
dD 11		Golden State Branch		San Francisco
Bb dD		Lincoln Branch Office		New York NY
O 15	OB/W		O B West Wholesale Co..	Des Moines Ia
O 16	OB/,W			St Louis Mo
O 33	OHID		Standard Oil Co.,	Cincinnati O
O 76	OTIS		Otis Elevator Co	New York NY
O 87.5	OVS	H 4-8-4	(also)	Boston, Mass
P 11	<u>P</u> ---A	not P---A		
P 19	PB		Paul Block & Associates	New York NY
P 43	PC/CO		1-- Pacific Coast Company, ... & Seattle Wash 2-- Pacific Coast Heating & Appliance Co.,	
P 49	<u>PCO</u>			PC Columbus O
P 52	<u>P/CO</u>	not P/CO		
P 74	PEN/ICK		S B Penick & Co.,	Jersey City NJ
P 94	PGC			PM Harrisburg Pa
P 100	PGR (Hole under R)			PC Portland Ore
P 109	PH/&CO		Peabody-Houghteling & Co	Chicago Ill
P 115	PJ			PC New York NY
P 119	<u>PL</u>		Pennsylvania Co., (A holding company)	Cleveland O
P 121.5	PL/CO	2H 5½/5½-4		
P 122	PL/CO	6-5½/4½-4	not 5½/4½-4	
P 134	PM/C			PC New York NY
P 136	PMC		Plaza Music Co.,	New York NY
P 137	PMC			PC New York NY

PERFINS CLUB ROSTER FOR 1961

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473	Miss Mary Bailey	520 Grove Street	St. Petersburg 1,	Florida
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398	Arthur W. Beahr	SFR Box 8, Navy 3923, FPO	San Francisco,	California
403	Charles Bellinghausen	745 Ellis Street	Wichita 11,	Kansas
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234	Major L. B. Chapman	114 West Broadway	Glandale 4,	California
11	Miss Flora Clark	1325 East Court Avenue	Des Moines 16,	Iowa
339	Howard T. Clark	1511 E. Mt. Pleasant Ave,	Philadelphia 50,	Penna
384	Vernon G. Clay	221 Dewey Street	Worcester 10,	Mass
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55 Edmund L. Fish	1871-19th Avenue	San Francisco 22, Calif
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273 Norman Flow	686 Capitol Heights	Saint Paul 3, Minnesota
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369 Joseph H. Kent	1993 Plymouth Street	Philadelphia 38, Penna
331 Edmund C. Klimpke	3447 East Hawthorne Street	Tucson, Arizona
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396 Everett R. Liebrich	27 Langdon Street	Providence 4, Rhode Island
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341 Frank H. Marble	5 Jefferson Avenue	Binghamton, New York
416 Manfred J. Marcuse	1432 West Farragut Avenue	Chicago 40, Illinois
53 Monroe Marlowe	14214 Valerio	Van Nuys, California
305 William A. Mazurie	284 East 197th Street	Euclid, Cleveland 19, Ohio
271 William R. McCallum	15 Hamilton Avenue	Silver Spring, Maryland
330 William J. McGarvey	84 Secor Boulevard	Pearl River, New York
366 Herbert L. McKee	906 East Providencia	Burbank, California
163 Mrs. Ona McKee	P.O. Box 297	Edna, Kansas
218 Charles W. McLellan	- - -	ChAMPLAIN, New York
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347 Arthur V. Nichol	8233 New 2nd Street	Elkins Park, Pennsylvania
361 William T. Norris	51 Court Street	Belfast, Maine
263 Harry F. Nourse	3158 Glenn Avenue	Sioux City 6, Iowa
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203 Thomas O. Phippen	209 West 12th Street	Hutchinson, Kansas
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		937 Harbor Drive	San Diego 30, California
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470	A. B. Sharps	- - -	Lumberport, West Virginia
407	Joseph F. Shurman	7356 Byron Avenue, NE	North Canton 20, Ohio
186	Milton L. Silberstein	706 North Thompson	Conroe, Texas
270	Lewis W. Simonds	- - -	New London, New Hampshire
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173	Robert Solow	191 Timberline Drive	Brentwood, New York
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332	H. C. Sommerville	2815 West 48th Terrace	Kansas City 3, Kansas
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421	Nevin A. Stauffer	6-8 South 5th Street	Columbia, Pennsylvania
350	Theodore H. Stead	22 Alger Place	New London, Connecticut
278	John L. Steele, Jr.	20-B Wynnewood Park Apts.	Wynnewood, Pennsylvania
105	Charles E. Stevens	714 Atlantic Avenue	Long Beach 13, California
302	Mrs. Frederick W. Stitzel	1708 Brookhollow Drive	Springfield, Ohio
430	Mrs. James E. Stockton	107-7th Street	Riverton, New Jersey
32	David C. Stump	170 Steeplechase Road	Devon, Pennsylvania
39	Ralph L. Stuntzner	183 Baker Street	Providence, Rhode Island
461	Robert Sumarjanto	c/o R. K. Pasturan	Wondari, Jogja, Indonesia
436	John L. Suter	165 West Essex Street	Stockton 4, California
53	Irving Swalwell	1512 South "J" Street	Oxnard, California
333	Carl M. Swensen	8467-109th Street, No.	Largo, Florida
31	Dr. Robert Talisman	893 Central Avenue	Woodmere, L. I., New York
291	S. Tauber	Box 22	New York 57, New York
447	Glenn F. Terry	2630 Palm Street	Bakersfield, California
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429	C. A. Thomson	559 Waterbury Road	Thamaston, Connecticut
275	E. W. Thrall	610 Arlington Avenue	Berkeley 7, California
438	H. L. Trites	3140 Wenz	Waco, Texas
194	George T. Turner	408 "A" Street, S.E.	Washington 3, D.C.
417	G. M. Tuttle	565 Main Street	Youngstown, New York
177	Elzie R. Unthank	533 Fur Street	Colton, California
375	Eugene Usdin	4946 East 26th Place	Tulsa 14, Oklahoma

397	Roger E. Valentine	R.R. 2	Zionsville,	Indiana
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SECRETARIAL COMMENTS:

The April Bulletin carried a notice that one of our members residing in England desired to dispose of his collection. A brief description was given and readers were asked to submit an offer. We received exactly NO offers or inquiries. In the May Bulletin, we again advertised the same collection, this time suggesting that \$12 would take it. We received one telegram, three long distance 'phone calls, and four letters, - every one wanting to own the collection! Where were all these anxious would-be buyers in April??

The member sending the telegram was the fortunate one, and the collection was sold to Dr. Talisman (#31). All Bulletins are placed in the mail on Saturday morning, but due to the capriciousness of the postoffice department and the various distances involved, members receive their Bulletins on many different dates. A small number of members wish to have their Bulletins delivered quicker, and to assist in this respect we send their copies out via 1st class mail. The Bulletin is completed usually on a Friday, and immediately we set up the 1st Class copies and place them in the mail the following day. On the next Friday, we assemble the remaining copies, which are mailed on Saturday. Normal postage charge is 3¢ per copy, but 1st Class costs 8¢. Any member who cares to pay this extra 60¢ per year can have his copy mailed via 1st Class, thereby receiving it at least 10 days sooner. This is done as an accomodation to members, and it is obvious that no profits are made in this manner. Any member may have this extra service by merely remitting the extra postage charges to D.C.S.

MEMBER DOINGS:

Miss Marilyn Buhl (#402), gave an interesting talk about Perfins at the May meeting of her local stamp Club - The Bloomfield (N.J.) Philatelic Society. Speaking about Perfins in general, the talk was highlighted by a display of Railroad Perfins which featured the new Erie-Lackawanna herald. Much interest was shown and we are looking for some new members from this area.

Your secretary displayed his Perfins over the weekend of May 6-7th at the annual exhibition of the Decatur Stamp Club of Decatur, Illinois. A first award was won, which turned out to be a certificate, blue ribbon, and a handsome gold medal.

Where will you travel during your vacation this summer??? If your plans take you anywhere near Philadelphia, you are cordially invited to stop off at the home of your Secretary. Devon is just 17 miles west of Philadelphia on Route #30. We can show you one room in our home which is entirely devoted to the printing and mailing of the PERFIN BULLETIN and the PERFIN CATALOGS. We have another room set aside just for philatelic activities, and we collect many other things beside Perfins. So if you are driving by - or plan to do so - drop us an advance line and plan to spend an afternoon, and evening, or even stay overnight with us and enjoy some philatelic talking, swapping, or just looking. You will all be welcome! If you can, we will arrange to have some other club members here to meet you too!

CATALOG QUESTIONS:

The preparation, design, and layout, of the U.S. Perfins Catalog is in the capable hands of the Catalog Committee, headed by K.F.Lougee, 1847-C Euclid St., SANTA MONICA, California. All questions pertaining to the U.S. Perfins Catalog should be addressed to him. He welcomes your comments, suggestions, and will listen to your criticisms. To produce a good catalog takes the cooperation of all the members, and we count on YOU doing your part. By the way, - have you sent in your data on the "T" listings yet? If not, why not?

ADVERTISEMENTS:

Would like to exchange Perfins, Meters, Meter Tapes, and Seals, in lots of 100 or 200. Write to: George A. Jennings, 500 West 86th Terrace, KANSAS CITY, 14, Missouri.

NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC

Much speculation has been made in the past regarding the Perfin die thought to be used by this company. The thinking has been that it was the entire name, perforated across an entire row of 10 stamps. Another theory is that it was "NBREPUBLIC" - this being ten letters, and might have been spread across the ten stamps. No proof has been advanced for either theory, and now a new thought has arisen. "The Perfin - National Bank of the Republic - does NOT EXIST!"

We will list various things that seem to prove this. First, the full name, or even NBRepublic, is too big and bulky to be used either to make Perfins or even use as a cancel device. Second, if only one letter falls on one stamp, why have we not found specimens? With the possible exception of "NBR" (First 3 letters) the remaining letters would all be of the same size. Checking through the

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Perfins Catalog, we find that C-#1, E-#1, B-#1, I-#4, L-#2, and P-#3, might possibly be letters forming a part of the name. However, "H" and "U" have been reported, but do not seem to be connected with the bank pattern. There have been NO reports of single letters within a reasonable range of size for the following: Capital "O"; smaller A, F, H, K, O, T, and N. Our lists and files on hand show NO stamps or stamp, showing any combination of any letters which are suspected as being a part of this pattern. There is one combination (LIC H 8 L-#98) which MIGHT be a part of the pattern IF the machine is constructed so that more than one letter appears on one stamp. However, the committee has not seen this Perfin and so cannot examine it to check if it might be a partial strike of some other combination of letters. However, since we have so many single letters, thought to be a part of the name, it would seem that LIC is ruled out. Third, if the die is of such size that more than one letter falls upon one stamp, why have we not seen these combinations reported? We have many reports of various combinations of the letters AMERICAN APPRAISAL, which is a Perfin die that covers several stamps.

Nothing in the files of the Catalog Committee, and nothing in the collections of many of our oldest members, shows any clue which might prove the existence of this "National Bank of the Republic" Perfin. If you have any such proof in YOUR collection, the Perfins Club will offer a prize of \$5.00 to you if you will lend it to K.F.Lougee, 1847-C Euclid Street, SANTA MONICA, California. This prize will be awarded only if the Catalog Committee agrees that sufficient proof has been produced. In case of dispute, a committee of three will be selected and their opinion will be taken. In case of duplicate or similar proof being submitted, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All "proofs" will be handled with the utmost of care and will be returned to owner within a reasonable time. If nobody can produce any such evidence, we will have to agree that NO SUCH PERFIN EXISTS!

ADVERTISEMENTS:

Dress up your collection with a cover and 10 other off-cover singles of the 1917-19 issue. I will send you P-#53, which is P(CS), Ex 11-(4-4), used by Crucible Steel Co. of America, from Pittsburgh. One copy on cover, plus 10 other different off cover, all for \$1.00. Without cover, 75¢. Also available a few 1914-15 issues. Write to: R.A.Snow (#475), 103 Nelson Rd., LIVERPOOL, New York.

Your secretary has a selection of extra fine rare British "overprints" and "underprints", just received from England and which will be sold at cost. Prices are \$1.00 UP! Many of the "underprints" are in BLACK ink. Write D.C.S. for detailed information. The prices vary according to the plate number of the penny reds.

We still have on hand accumulations of U.S. Perfins selling for \$1.25 per thousand, postpaid. New accumulations coming in all the time. Write to D.C.S.

Don't forget - copies of the complete U.S. Perfins Catalog may be obtained by members only for \$4.00 postpaid. Or any single sheets needed to complete your catalog may be had for 2¢ each plus postage. However, if you only need a couple or so, no charge is made if you send return postage. The Railroad Perfin Catalog is also available at 4¢. For any of these items address the Secretary.

A WORD FROM THE LIBRARIAN:

Because so little is known about Perfins, it seemed a good idea that somewhere a library of all the articles and other material written and published over the years in many papers and magazines the world over would be a nice addition to our club activities.

When I discussed this brainstorm with Dave Stump, he was very much in favor of such a project, and since I have endeavored to collect such material from as many sources as possible. Most of it came from Club members, and I like to take this opportunity to thank especially Mr. Alfred Bartleson (Nr. 146) and Mr. Victor J. Van Lint (Nr. 172) for their large donations to the good cause, and Mr. Keith Misegades (Nr. 63) for loaning articles which were reproduced.

At this point I am fighting my way through about 15 pounds of various magazine clippings, circulars, sections from catalogs, etc., reading, classifying, indexing and sorting it all, and it will be several months before that task is completed.

The two major aims of this project are: First, to publish a list of all Reference Material accumulated. This will then be, on request, available on loan to members, and enable the more serious students of Perfins to really dig into the field without doing all the research himself, as it has been the case so often heretofore.

Second, and just as important, is to take works of major interest, such as lists of identifications relatively unknown heretofore, and publish them within the monthly bulletin, so that all members - as time goes along - will be able to compile their own catalog of worldwide Perfin information, which it would take a mountain of reference books and other publications to accumulate otherwise.

So far, the larger part of the material pertains to Official Perfins, since - logically - more has been known and written about them than the commercial varieties. (It is interesting to note that the oldest article on Perfins so far dates back to 1894). But this is the time when I like to impress on all members that this is YOUR library, and if any of you have any books, catalogs, pamphlets, articles, clippings or manuscripts pertaining to Perfins, PLEASE send them to me, Manfred J. Marcuse, 1432 West Farragut Avenue, Chicago 40, Illinois. (Please specify which, if any, of the items should be returned)

RECAPITULATION:

This June 1961 issue of the Perfins Bulletin contains four pages of General Interest, plus the first nine pages of the new lists for the Revision of the Letter "S". A total of 13 pages in all - the maximum that we can send (two ounces) for the postage involved!

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Revised list of Perffins starting with the letter

"S".

1	S (11 holes)	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
2	S (14 holes)	H	7 SEE BRANCHES	Swift and Co.
3	S (11 holes)	H	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	
4	S (15 holes)	H	11 $\frac{1}{2}$ x5	
5	S (16 holes)	H	11 $\frac{1}{2}$ x6	
6	<u>S</u>	H	11 $\frac{1}{2}$ x7	
7	S (Partly double lined)	H	12x7	
8	(S) dia	En	(4)7 $\frac{1}{2}$ x14	
9	(S) dia (Hole over S)	En	(4 $\frac{1}{2}$) 11x10 $\frac{1}{2}$	Singer Mfg. Co., Elizabeth NJ
10	(S) dia	EN	(5 $\frac{1}{2}$) 12x12	
11	(S) keystone	EN	(5 $\frac{1}{2}$) 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ x12 $\frac{1}{2}$	
12	(S) oval	En	(6) 10x12 $\frac{1}{2}$	
13	(S) shield	En	(7 $\frac{1}{2}$) 11x12 $\frac{1}{2}$	
14	(S) shield	En	(7) 12x11	
15	(S) F.Sq	EN	(8 $\frac{1}{2}$) 12 $\frac{1}{2}$	South Bend Lath Works SoBend Ind
16	(S) F Sq (Hole in top loop of S)	EN	(8 $\frac{1}{2}$) 12 $\frac{1}{2}$	
	(S) Tongs		Listed as L(S)	
17	(S) Tri (Corners of triangle rounded)	EN	(7) 10x12 $\frac{1}{2}$	
18	S arrow (Arrow pierces the letter)	H	8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -12 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm long	Spear and Co., Pittsburgh Pa
19	SA	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
20	SA	D	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	

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21	SAC	H	5	Sam'l/ A. Crocker & Co Cincinnati O
22	SA/CO	2H	6/5-4	
23	SAG/OC	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5	
24	SAH/LIN	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$ /3 $\frac{1}{2}$	
25	SAI	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Standard Accident Ins Co., Detroit Mich
26	SAKS	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
27	SAL	H	7	
28	SAL	D	4	Seaboard Airline RR
29	SAL	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5-5	Seaboard Airline RR
30	SAL (Hole under S)	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
31	SAL	D	7	
32	SA/LIC	2H	4	
33	SAL/IC	2H	4	
34	SAL/ZER	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-4/4	John Salzer Seed Co., LaCrosse Wisc
35	SA/MS	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	SanAntonio Machine and Supply Co., SanAntonio Texas
36	SA/NB	2H	4	Minneapolis
37	SAP/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /3 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
38	SAS	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Southwick Automotive Supply Co., Topeka Kas
39	S.A.S.	H	8	
40	SB	H	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	
41	SB dia	HF-En (7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9)	12 $\frac{1}{2}$ x12	NewYork NY
42	SB	D	7-6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Studebaker Bros., SouthBend Ind
43	<u>SB</u>	D	7-6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
44	SB	M	10-9	
45	SBA	H	5-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
46	SB B /CO	2H	4/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	

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47	SBC	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
48	SBC/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}$	
49	SB/CO	2H	$5/5-3\frac{1}{2}$	
50	SB/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4-2\frac{1}{2}$	Sunderland Bros., Omaha, Nebr.
51	SB/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}-4$	
52	SB/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}$	
53	S..B/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/-4-3$	
54	SB/C(O)	2H-EX	$5/5-(2\frac{1}{2})$	
55	SBD	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
56	SB/INC	2H	4	
57	SBR	H	$7-7-3\frac{1}{2}$	
58	S..BR	H	$8\frac{1}{2}-8\frac{1}{2}-4$	
59	SB/SA	2H	4	Standard Bank of South Africa New York NY
60	SB/W	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/5$	
61	SB/&L	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4-5$	
62	SC	H	$7\frac{1}{2}$	Sonoma County Santa Rosa Calif.
63	SC	H	$11\frac{1}{2}$	Studenaker Corp., South Bend Ind
64	SC/Envelope	2H	$5/5 \times 10$	
65	SC	D	$6\frac{1}{2}-6$	
66	SCC	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
67	SCC	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
68	SC/CA	2H	$4\frac{1}{2}$	Staple Cotton Co'op Assn., Greenwood Miss New York NY
69	SC(C(O)	H-Ex	$10\frac{1}{2} (6(2\frac{1}{2}))$	
70	SCC(O)	D-EX	$5\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}-6\frac{1}{2}(2\frac{1}{2})$	Simpson Crawford Co., New York NY
71	SC/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$	
72	SC/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4$	
73	SC/HD	2H	$5/5\frac{1}{2}$	

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74	SCI	H	7	
75	SC/ <u>IF</u>	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
76	S..C/MCO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}$ -5/4-3	
77	SCO	H	$6\frac{1}{2}$	NewYork NY
78	SC(O)	H-EX	$10\frac{1}{2}$ - $10\frac{1}{2}$ ($2\frac{1}{2}$)	Bayonne NJ
79	SC(O)	H-EX	$10\frac{1}{2}$ - $10\frac{1}{2}$ ($4\frac{1}{2}$)	
80	S/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}$ /4-3	
81	S(CO) (CO in lower loop of S)	EX	12 ($4\frac{1}{2}$ -3)	Minneapolis
82	SCO (9 holes in S)	D	5	
83	SCO (11 holes in S)	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
84	SCO/CO	2H	$4\frac{1}{2}$ / $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$	
85	SC/OFA	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$ / $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $5\frac{1}{2}$	
86	SCP	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$ - $5\frac{1}{2}$ -6	
87	SCR/CO	2H	$4\frac{1}{2}$ /4-3	
88	SCS	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
89	SCS/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}$ / $42\frac{1}{2}$	
90	SC/SLA	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
91	S..C/T	2H	$6\frac{1}{2}$ /5	
92	SC/&CO (9 holes first C; 7 in second)	2H	5/4-4- $2\frac{1}{2}$	
93	SC/&CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}$ / $3\frac{1}{2}$	
94	SC/&CO (8 holes in each C; & sharp)	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}$ /5-5- $3\frac{1}{2}$	
95	SC/&CO (9 holes first C; 7 in second)	2H	7/4-4- $2\frac{1}{2}$	
96	SC/&C(O)	2H-Ex	6/4-5-($2\frac{1}{2}$)	
97	SC/&H	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}$ /4- $5\frac{1}{2}$	

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98	SD	H	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	
	(7 holes in stem of D)			
99	SD	H	11	State of South Dakota, Pierre S D
	(8 holes stem of D)			
100	SDA	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
101	SDB	D	5	
102	SDC	D	6	Sanitary District city of Chicago Ill
103	SDT	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
104	S••D/••CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
105	SEC	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
106	SE/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
107	SEE/MAN	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	Seeman Bros-Hudson Co NewYork NY
108	SELZ	D-OV	4	Chicago Ill
109	SE/MVA	2H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ /3 $\frac{1}{2}$	Louisville Ky
110	SES	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
111	SES/CO	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
112	SE/UA	2H	4	
113	SE/UA	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5/5	(2H)	
114	SEX/TON	2H	4	
115	SF	H	11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
116	SFA	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -7-7	
117	SFC	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	City of Sioux Falls, Sioux Falls SD
118	SF/CO	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Standard Furniture Co., Seattle Washn
119	SFE	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -10-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
	(Hole over S)			
120	SFE	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -10-6	Atchison, Top eka & SantaFe RR
	(Hole 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm under S between 2nd and 3rd hole from left)			Galveston Tex
121	SFE	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -11-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	ATSF RR West of Albuquerque NM
121-a	SFE	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -11-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
	(Middle bar of F slants downward)			

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122	SFE	H	6-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -6	ATSF RR East of Albuquerque NM
	(Hole 1mm under third hole from left of S)			
123	SFE	H	11-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4	ATSF RR General Office Topeka Kas
124	S/F&M	2H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
125	SF/PE	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5	
126	SG	H	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
127	SG	H	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	
128	SG	D	9	
129	SG/CO	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
130	S..G/CO	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
131	SGI/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
132	SGS	D	5	Long Island City NY
133	SG/&CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /3 $\frac{1}{2}$	
134	SH	H	9-8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
135	SH/B	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
136	SHC	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
137	SHC	H	9	
138	SH/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Simmons Hardware Co., St Louis Mo
139	SH/CO.	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Minneapolis
140	SH/C(O)	2H-EX	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5 $\frac{1}{2}$ (3 $\frac{1}{2}$)	Philadelphia
141	SHD	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
	a Same hole in D			
142	SHD	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -11-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	State Highway Dept, Harrisburg Pa
143	SHD	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
144	SH&/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4/4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
145	SI	M	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -12	Memphis Tenn
146	SI	M	11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
147	SI/C	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5	

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148	SIN/CO	2H	$4\frac{1}{2}/4$		FtWorth Tex
149	SIN/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/5\frac{1}{2}-4$		Houston Tex
150	S••I/R••B	2H	$4\frac{1}{2}-4/4\frac{1}{2}$		
151	SIS/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}$		
152	SIS/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}-4-5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}$	Sligo Iron Store Co.,	StLouis Mo
153	SIT/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}$		
154	SIU	H	$4-8\frac{1}{2}-4$	State University of Iowa	IowaCity Ia
155	SIW	H	$9\frac{1}{2}$	Stewart Iron Works	Cincinnati O
156	SIW	D	$5\frac{1}{2}-4-5\frac{1}{2}$		Chicago Ill
157	SJ	M	$7\frac{1}{2}-11$		
158	SJ/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}$	State Journal	Lincoln Nebr
159	SJL/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}$		
160	SJR/CO	2H	$5/4\frac{1}{2}-3$		
161	SK	H	$4\frac{1}{2}$		
162	SK	H	11	Spencer Kellogg Co.,	Buffalo NY
163	SK/B	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}$		
164	SK/CO (flat C)	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/6-3$		
165	SKF	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$		Hartford Ct
166	SKF	H	$11\frac{1}{2}-11\frac{1}{2}-11$		Hartford Ct
167	SKF	D	$5\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}-5$	Smith, Kline, French	Phila Pa
168	SKI	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$		
169	SK/&CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}$		
170	SL	M	$7-9\frac{1}{2}$	StPaul & SaultSteMarie RR Duluth, SouthShore&Atlantic RR (Known as "Soo Line")	
171	SLC(O) (L overlaps S)	D-OV	$7\frac{1}{2}-7-7\frac{1}{2} (2\frac{1}{2})$		
172	SLI	H	$6\frac{1}{2}-10-6\frac{1}{2}$	State Life Ins Co.,	Indianapolis Ind
173	SLIC(O)	D	$5\frac{1}{2} (2\frac{1}{2})$		
174	SLS	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$		

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175	SL/CO	2H	$5/4\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}-3$	
176	SMC	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
177	SMC	H	$8\frac{1}{2}$	
178	SM/C	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
179	SMC	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$	Sturtevant Mill Co., Boston, Mass.
180	SM/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}$	
181	SM/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}$	
182	SM/C(O)	2H-EX	$4/5\frac{1}{2}-12\frac{1}{2}$	
183	SM/NA	2H	$4\frac{1}{2}$	
184	SMS	H	5	
185	SMS	D	5	
	(10 holes in S)			
186	SMS	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
	(11 holes in S)			
187	SNB	H	4	
188	SNB	D	4	
189	SNB	D	$6\frac{1}{2}$	
190	SNC	H	5	Sheppard Norwell Co., Boston, Mass
191	S/NJ	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	State of New Jersey
192	SN/M	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
193	SN&/CO	2H	$4/4-4\frac{1}{2}$	New Orleans La
194	SO	H	7	
195	SO	H	$12\frac{1}{2}$	Standard Oil Co of Indiana
	SEE BRANCHES			
196	SO/CC	2H	4	Standard Oil Cloth Co now Inter-Chemical Co., New York NY
197	SO/CO	2H	$4/3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$	
198	SO/CO	2H	$5/4-2\frac{1}{2}$	Obermayer Co., Cincinnati O
199	S/OF/I	3H	$5\frac{1}{2}/2\frac{1}{2}/5\frac{1}{2}$	

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200	SOL	H	5	
201	SOL/TMN	2H	4	E G Soltmann NewYork NY
202	SOPNS (P overlaps)	D	$4\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}-11\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}$	
203	SO/RX.	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}-4/4-3\frac{1}{2}$	Southern Railroad
204	SO/RX.	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}-4/4$	Southern Railroad
205	SOS	D	$5\frac{1}{2}-5-5\frac{1}{2}$	
2068	SOW	D	5	
207	S...O/&CO	2H	$5/3\frac{1}{2}-4-2\frac{1}{2}$	
208	SO/&CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4-4-2\frac{1}{2}$	
209	SP	H	$8\frac{1}{2}$	
210	SP	H	10	
211	<u>SP</u>	H-CO	$11-11\frac{1}{2}$	
212	S...P	H	11	
213	SP Die A 12 mm wide Die B 13 mm wide	D	$6\frac{1}{2}$	
214	SP (Hole under S)	D	$6\frac{1}{2}$	Southern Pacific RR NewYork NY
215	<u>SP</u>	D	$7-6\frac{1}{2}$	
216	SP	D	$7-6\frac{1}{2}$	Southern Pacific RR
217	(SP) dia	En	$(4\frac{1}{2}-4) 9\frac{1}{2} \times 17$	
218	SPA	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
219	SPA	H	$11-12-4$	
220	SPC	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	Strathmore Paper Co., Mittineaque Mass.
221	SPC	H	$9-9-8\frac{1}{2}$	
222	SPC (Hole under S)	H	$9-9-8\frac{1}{2}$	
223	SP/C	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4$	Richmond Va
224	SPC	D	$5\frac{1}{2}-5-5$	

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ITEMS OF INTEREST:

Jim Lambert (#230), discussed the collecting of stamps with perforated initials at the June 21 meeting of the Lake Erie chapter of the Masonic Stamp Club at the Masonic Temple in Cleveland - we learn from an article in Western Stamp Collector.

"Doc" Woerner (#414), has set up a very interesting way for collectors of mint plate blocks to exchange or add to their albums. If you want mint plate block exchange, write to him for details of the exchange circuits he has originated. (6004 Monticello, DALLAS, 6, Texas.

Bob Gray (#80), who specializes in collecting Railroad Perfins, pointed his bright new blue car east, brought his wife along, and visited with your Secretary for several days during June. We had a swell time swapping! Leaving here, Bob and Lucy planned to attend the TOPEX Exhibition held in Johnstown, Pa. We always enjoy visits of Perfin Club members. How about dropping us a line and making a date to stop by this summer?

Interest in British Perfins is certainly increasing. When Dr. Talisman (#31), scooped the field and made the first bid for Bob Bowman's (#168), collection, there were several disappointed ones. However, we were able to fix up a couple of them. Virginia Gubler (#181) is now the proud owner of the beautiful British collection of the late L.I. Newton (#281), and Fred Voorhaar (#405) purchased the British items from the collection of the late S. W. Wilkinson (#185). We have no more foreign collections, but usually have one or more U.S. Perfin collections on hand for disposal. Anyone interested write to D.C.S.

WANTED! Australian Official Perfins. Send any amount, mixed or different, along with an idea of what you want for them. Will buy or swap for what you need. C.H. VanWhy (#469), RD#1, E. Stroudsburg, Penna. Will welcome correspondence on this topic.

W A N T E D ! The White Pass & Y kon RR Perfin,
(W-171) or R.R. List #229-230. Either U.S. or Canadian. Will purchase
or swap other US or Great Britian Perfins. Write to: W. A. Mazurie,
(#305), 284 East 197th Street, EUCLID, 19, Ohio.

Your Secretary still has mixed U.S. Perfins in batches of 1,000 for \$1.25; also Great Britian Perfins for \$1.50 per 1,000. We have no more of the "better grade" which we offered for 1¢ each. However, if you care to take a chance on these 1,000 item lots and find they are not to your liking, you may keep from them those that you need, paying 1¢ each, and return the balance for refund.

L . R . Murray (#329), P.O. Box #1296, WICKENBURG, Arizona, who is handling our Sales Book Circuits, tells me that he has several books on hand containing individually priced Perfin. Below is the list of items available:

- 2 Books of "issue" Perfins.
3 Books of Precancelled Perfins, mostly 1922 & 1926 issues.
3 Books of Precancelled Perfins, before 1920.
2 Books of International Harvester monogram Perfins.

If interested, write to him direct.

(Editor's Note: In distributing these booklets of Perfin's for sale, priced individually, we are making our first attempt to set prices on items. If we are successful in establishing enough fair values, the prices will be listed in the U.S. Catalog - but do not expect this to happen for quite a while yet. We must have plenty of sales experience before we can definitely hope to establish firm pricing. By the same token, if you receive stamps which you think are either OVERpriced or UNDERpriced, it would be appreciated if you would drop a note to Mr. Murray stating your views. If you see stamps that in your opinion are UNDERpriced, grab them and buy them - but tell L.R.M. about it. In this way the value of your stamps will be increased. On the other hand, if you find some stamps obviously OVERpriced, tell him that too! (And give your reasons, if possible.) After all, we have to play this "by ear" for a while and your help can be useful.)

ADDITION & CORRECTION PAGES:

There exists two sets of these "A&C" pages. The first set comprises pages #1 to #23 inclusive. The second set, just recently distributed is labeled: "Additions & Corrections for the Year 1960" on the first page, and succeeding pages are marked "1960 A&C #2" etc. If you do not own a catalog, these pages are not of much use to you, for they are intended to correct and bring your catalog up to date. On the other hand, if you have your catalog, and for some reason do not have either or both of these sets, your catalog is not as helpful to you as it might be. ANY MEMBER may obtain either or both sets of A&C pages merely upon request of the Secretary, and the only charge is six cents for postage to mail them to you.

Late in the week we were in Fort Wayne and had a real long telephone talk with Mrs. Don White (#371). It is always fun to chat with other members of our Club, and we usually manage to exchange some good ideas.

The last week in May found us at the annual exhibition of the Wabash Valley Stamp Club, held in Terre Haute, Ind. This was a 100-frame exhibit open to members only, but we are a member so had our Perfin Entry on display. Our efforts were rewarded with a "1st Award" again, but maybe the fact that Carl Rhoads (#159) was one of the three judges helped! Carl drove over from Bloomington, Ill., to help judge the event, and we enjoyed meeting him again, and having dinner together. (No! I didn't buy his dinner - there was no need for it as the prizes had already been awarded!)

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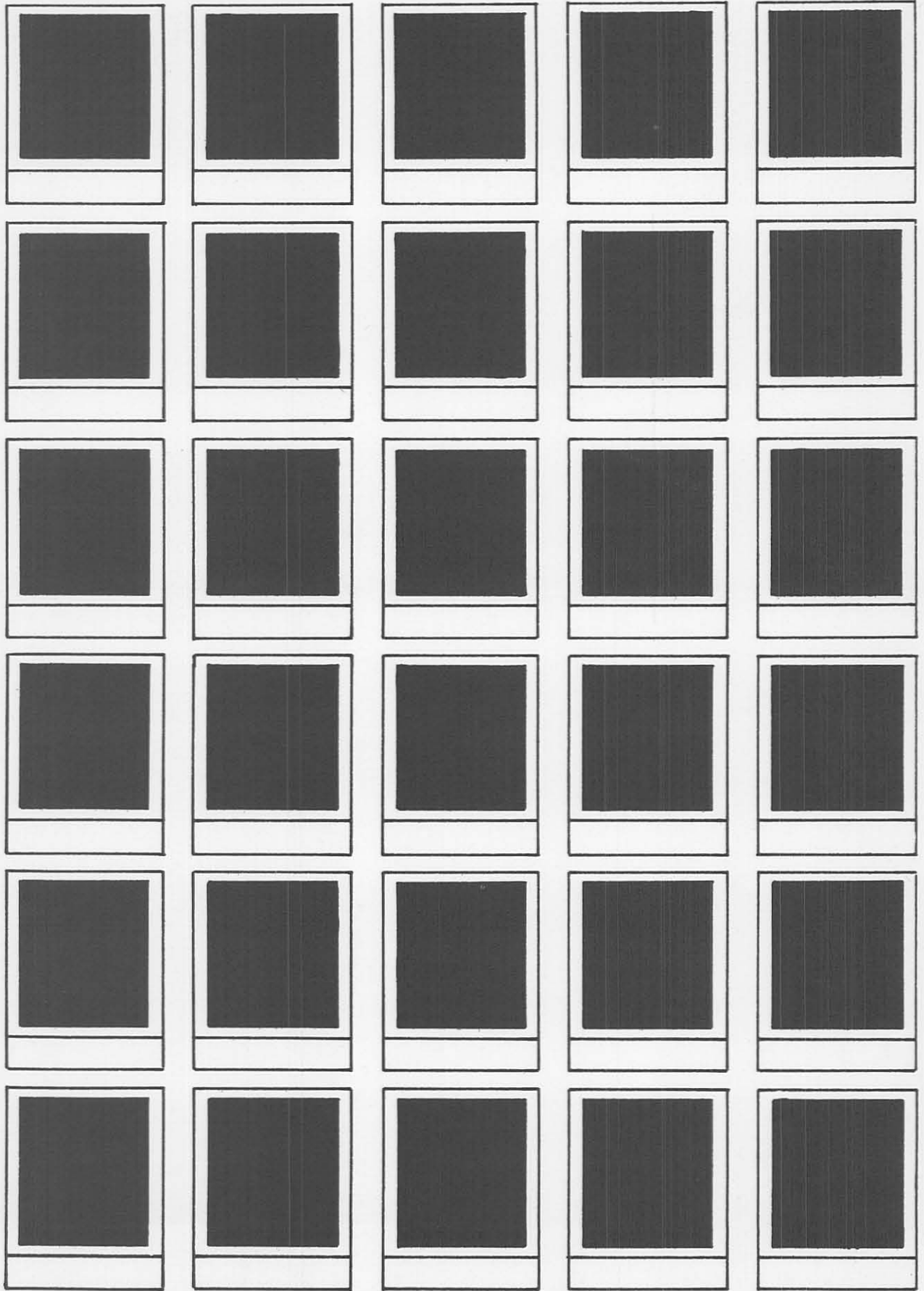
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RECAPITULATION:

This July 1961 issue of the Perfin Bulletin contains 3 pages of General Interest; one full-page advertisement; and the final 10 pages of the letter "S" (#10 to #20 inc.); a total of 14 pages in all. It will be placed in the mails on Saturday morning, July 1st, and we hope the postal people are broadminded because it is right at the very weight limit!

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225	SP/CO	2H	$5/3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$	
226	SP/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}$	
227	SP/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/5\frac{1}{2}-4$	
228	S(P/L)	2H-EN	12 ($3\frac{1}{2}/3\frac{1}{2}$)	
229	SPP	H	5-11-5	
230	SPR	H	5	
231	SPS	H	11	
232	SPS	D	$5\frac{1}{2}-5-5$	Spokane Portland & Seattle Rwy Co also Oregon Electric Rwy
233	S(P/S) (17 holes in S)	EN-2H	$12\frac{1}{2}$ ($3\frac{1}{2}/3\frac{1}{2}$)	Southern Pacific SS Lines Galveston Texas
234	S(P/S) (18 holes in S)	2H-EN	$12\frac{1}{2}$ (4/4)	Southern Pacific SS Lines NewYork NY
235	SPS/CO	2H	5/4-3	
236	S••Q	H	11	
237	SQU/IB3	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}$	
238	SR	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	Sinclair Refining Co., NewYork NY
239	SR	H	9	
240	SR	H	$10\frac{1}{2}-11$	
241	SR	H	11	
242	SR	D	$6\frac{1}{2}$	
243	S/R	2H-OV	$5\frac{1}{2}/7\frac{1}{2}$	
244	S/R	2H	$7\frac{1}{2}$	
245	SRC	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
246	S/RC/S	3H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
247	SR/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$	
248	SR/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/5\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}$	Philadelphia
249	SS	H	$6\frac{1}{2}$	NewYork NY
250	S••S	H	$11\frac{1}{2}$	

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251	S/S	2H=OV	8/9	
252	SS/BD	2H	5	Dallas Texas
253	SSC	H	5	
254	SSC	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
255	SSC	D	4	
256	SSC	D	4	
	(Hole $5\frac{1}{2}$ mm under first S)			
257	SSC	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
258	(SSC) Trisected triangle	2H=EN	(3) $10\frac{1}{2}$	
259	SS/CO	2H	$5/4-2\frac{1}{2}$	
260	SS/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}-3$	
261	SS/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/5-4$	Phila. Pa
262	SS/CO	2H	$6\frac{1}{2}/4-2\frac{1}{2}$	Cincinnati
263	SS/C(O)	2H	$6\frac{1}{2}/5\frac{1}{2}$ ($2\frac{1}{2}$)	
264	S/SI	2H	$5/5\frac{1}{2}$	
265	SSL	D	$5\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}-5$	
266	SSM	H	$5\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}-5$	
267	SSM/CO	2H	$5/4-2\frac{1}{2}$	Standard Sanitary Mfg Co., Philadelphia Pa
268	SSP	H	$5\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}-5$	S S Pierce Co., Boston, Mass.
269	SSP	H	$10\frac{1}{2}$	
270	SSS	H	$8\frac{1}{2}$	
271	S/ST	2H	5	
272	SSW	H	7	S S White Dental Co.,
	SEE BRANCHES			
273	SS/&CO (Sharp &)	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}-4$	Sternau Inc. New York NY
274	SS&/CO	2H	$5-5-4\frac{1}{2}/5\frac{1}{2}-4-2\frac{1}{2}$	
275	STAR	D	$4\frac{1}{2}-4-4-4$	

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276	STC	D	5	
	(9 holes in S)			
277	STC	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
	(11 holes in S)			
278	STC	M	8-12- $5\frac{1}{2}$	Syracuse Trust Co., Syracuse NY
279	STC(O)	H	$6\frac{1}{2}(2\frac{1}{2})$	
280	ST/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}-5/3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$	Standard Tool Co., Cleveland O
281	ST/CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/5-4\frac{1}{2}$	
282	ST/LJ	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}-4/5$	
283	STJ/CCO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}/5\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}$	
284	STL/SW	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}-4-5\frac{1}{2}/5\frac{1}{2}$	StLouis Southwestern RR
285	STL•/SW	2H	5-4-5/5	StLouis Southwestern RR
286	STP	H	$5\frac{1}{2}-9\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}$	
287	STP	H	11-6-11	Chicago Milwaukee StPaul&Pacific RR
288	ST/&CO	2H	$5/3\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$	
289	SU	M	$6\frac{1}{2}-10$	Omaha Nebr
290	SUB	D	$5\frac{1}{2}-5-5$	
291	SU/CO	2H	$5/4-2\frac{1}{2}$	Piqua O
292	SUN	H	$11-3\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}$	
293	SUN	D	$5\frac{1}{2}-5-5$	Sun Oil Co., Houston, Texas
	(Hole under U)			
294	SUN	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$	Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia Pa
295	SUN/LIFE	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
296	SU/&CO	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/4-5\frac{1}{2}-4$	
297	SU&/NIC	2H	4	Scottish Union National Insurance Co., Hartford Conn
298	SV	H	$11\frac{1}{2}$	
299	SVB	D	5	
300	SV/IC	2H	4	
301	SVW	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	Standard Varnish Works Port Richmond NY

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302	S••W	H	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Shaw Walker Co	Muskegon
303	SW	HF	8 $\frac{1}{2}$		
304	S•••/W	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
305	S•W	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
306	SW	M	12-6		
307	(SW)Heart	EN	(4) 11	Stanley Works	New Britain Conn
308	SW/B	2H	4/5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
309	SW/B	2H	5		
310	SW/B	2H	5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
311	SWB	D	4		
312	SW/C	2H	7/5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
313	S••W/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5-3 $\frac{1}{2}$		
314	SW/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$		
315	SW/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5/4		
316	SW/D	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
317	SW/D	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
	(Hole at left TOP hole stem of D)				
318	SW/D	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
	(Hole at left second hole stem of D)				
319	SW/D	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
	(Hole at left third hole stem of D)				
320	SW/IF	2H	4		
321	SW/S	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5/5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
322	SW/TT	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4/4		
323	SW/V	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
324	SW/V	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
	(Hole under S and W)				
325	SW/V	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
	(Hole over V)				

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326 SW/&CO 2H $6\frac{1}{2}/4-4-3$

327 SX H 5

328 SYS/TEM 2H $4\frac{1}{2}/4$ System Magazine Chicago Ill

329 S&A H $8\frac{1}{2}-6-8\frac{1}{2}$

330 S&B H $5-3\frac{1}{2}-5$

331 S&B D 4

332 S&B D $6\frac{1}{2}-4-6\frac{1}{2}$
(10 holes in S)

333 S&B D $6\frac{1}{2}-4-6\frac{1}{2}$
(13 holes in S)

334 S&C H $8\frac{1}{2}-4-8\frac{1}{2}$

335 S&C H $8\frac{1}{2}-4-8\frac{1}{2}$
(Hole in C)

S&/CO 2H $5\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}/5\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}$

337 S/&CO 2H $6\frac{1}{2}/6\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}-4$
(Sharp &)

338 S/&CO 2H $7/4-4-2\frac{1}{2}$ Swiftand Co.,
SEE BRANCHES

339 S&D H $6\frac{1}{2}-4-6\frac{1}{2}$

340 S&D D $5\frac{1}{2}-4-5\frac{1}{2}$

341 S&D D $6\frac{1}{2}-4-6\frac{1}{2}$

342 S&E/CO 2H $4/3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$

343 S&F H $6\frac{1}{2}-4-6\frac{1}{2}$ KansasCity M

344 S&F D $5-3\frac{1}{2}-5$
(Round &)

345 S&F D $5\frac{1}{2}$
(Sharp &)

346 S&G H $5\frac{1}{2}-4-5\frac{1}{2}$

347 S&H/B 2H $5\frac{1}{2}-3-5\frac{1}{2}/6$

348 S&I/E 2H $5\frac{1}{2}-4-5\frac{1}{2}/5\frac{1}{2}$

349 S&J D $5\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}$ Seabury and Johnson NewYork NY

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350	S&K	H	5		Nashville Ten
351	S&L	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-5		
352	S&M	H	5		
353	S&M	H	8-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -8		Boston Mass
354	S&M	D	5-4-5		
355	S&S (Sharp &)	H	5		New York NY
356	S&S (& at top; 15 holes in S)	H	8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-8 $\frac{1}{2}$		New York NY
357	S&S (& lower; 13 holes in S)	H	9-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9	Schuchardt & Schutte	New York NY
358	S&S (12 holes in S)	H	9-4-9		
359	S&S	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
360	S&S	D	9-4-9		
361	S&/SC(O)	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5-(1 $\frac{1}{2}$)		
362	S&S/INC	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4	Starkweather & Shepley Inc Providence RI	
363	S&T	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown O	
364	S&T	H	9-6-8		
365	S&W	H	9-4-8		
366	S&W/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$		Buffalo NY
367	S&W/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5-4		
368	S#1	H	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-9 $\frac{1}{2}$	School District #1	Denver Colo

3-16 and 17.

#372 SSW S. S. White Dental Co., BRANCHES

The branches are determined by the location of the holes under the letters. There are nine in number and read from left to right #1 to #9.

#	Extra hole	Location	#	Extra hole	Location
A	None	Philadelphia Pa	E	5	Prince Bay LI NY
B	2	New York and Staten Island NY	F	1-2-3-4-5	Boston Mass
C	2 and 3	Not located.	G	1-2-3-4-5-6	Chicago Ill
D	3 and 6	Not located	H	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9	Atlanta Ga.

SSW

#338 S/CO Swift and company. BRANCHES

1 . . 2
3 . . 4

No Holes:

A. None. -?

One Hole:

B. 1. -?

C. 2.....Nat'l Stock Yards (PC)

D. 3.....(East St. Louis)

E. 4.....Kansas City, Mo.

F. 4.....So. St. Paul, Minn.

Two Holes:

F. 1, 2. -?

G. 1, 3. -?

H. 1, 4. -?

I. 2, 3. -?

J. 2, 4. -?

K. 3, 4.....Omaha, Nebraska. (PC)

Three Holes:

L. 1, 2, 3. -?

M. 1, 2, 4. -?

N. 1, 3, 4. -?

O. 2, 3, 4. -?

Four Holes:

P. 1, 2, 3, 4. -?

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PART II.

The following perfins starting with the letter "S" have been identified as indicated. While it is believed that these identifications in most instances are correct, they are not supported by covers; hence are not listed in Part I.

4	Simplex Wire and Cable Co.,	Chicago Ill
5	Sprague Specialties Co.,	North Adams, Mass
6	J. E. Sifron	Chicago, Ill
7	Schmerhorn Branch of Mechanics National Bank	Brooklyn NY
8	John Simmons Co.,	Long Island City NY
11	J. Shannon and Co.,	Pittsburg Pa
13	Simons Brothers & Co.,	Philadelphia Pa
14	Schwarzchild Maternity House	Chicago Ill
19	Simonds Abrasive Co.,	Philadelphia Pa
22	Sheldon Axle and Spring Co.,	Wilkesbarre, Penna
23	South American Gulf Oil Co.,	New York NY
24	The Sahlin Co.,	Chicago Ill
26	Saks Fifth Avenue	New York NY
27	Swedish American SS Lines	New York NY
40	J. Sabel Button Co.,	Chicago Ill
42	Studebaker Bros.,	South Bend Ind
45	S A Brantano's	New York NY
51	Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co.,	New York NY
54	Studebaker Corp	Salt Lake City Utah
55	State Banking Dept (NY)	New York NY
56	Standard Brands Inc.,	New York NY
58	Saenger Amusement Co.,	Dallas, Texas.
60	South Bend Watch Co.,	South Bend Ind
61	Shuttles Bros and Lewis Inc	Dallas Texas
64	Sewell Clapp Mfg Co.,	Chicago Ill
66	Spokane Chamber of Commerce	Spokane Washn.
72	Sunday Creek Co.,	Readville Ohio
73	South Carolina Highway Dept	Orangeburg SC
78	Schefflin Co.,	New York NY
80	Swift and Co.,	San Francisco Calif
82	Southern Cotton Oil Co.,	Chicago Ill
87	Sylvania Central RR	Sylvania Ga.
88	Slingerhand Correspondence School	Chicago Ill
90	State Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.,	Harrisburg Pa
91	Stromberg Carlson Tel. Mfg. Co.,	Rochester NY
92	Sherman Clay and Co.,	San Francisco Calif
94	Simpson Campbell & Co.,	Boston, Mass.
97	Strong-Carlisle & Hammond Co..	Cleveland O
98	Stevens Davis Co.,	Chicago Ill
103	State Deposit and Trust Co.,	Baltimore Md
112	Southeast Underwriters Assn.,	Atlanta Ga
113	Southeast Underwriters Assn.,	Atlanta Ga
118	Safrons Fur Store (Sally Frocks, trademark)	NYC, Cleveland, Des Moines
124	Springfield Fire and Marine Ins Co.,	Springfield Mass
127	Scudder Gale Co.,	New York & St Louis Mo

129	Smith Galatin Co.,	NewYork NY
130	Scudder Gale Grocery Co.,	StLouis Mo
131	Spring Gardens Ins Co.,	Philadelphia Pa
134	Kemper Thomas Co.,	Cincinnati O
136	S. Howes Co., Inc.,	SilverCreek NY
137	Schwarzenbach Huber Co.,	New York NY
141	NewJersey State Highway Dept	Various
144	Stuart Halsey & Co.,	Boston, Mass.
151	Sligo Iron Store Co.,	StLouis Mo
157	J Sklar Mfg Co.,	LongIslandCity NY
159	StJoseph Lead Co.,	StJoseph Mo,
164	Schwenger Klein Co.,	Cleveland O
171	Security Life Ins. Co.,	Chicago Ill
176	Springfield Metallic Casket Co.,	Springfield Mass
177	Springfield Metallic Casket Co.,	Springfield Mass.
180	Simons Mfg Co.,	Fitchburg Mass
181	Spaulding Motor Co.,	Grinnell Iowa
184	Spiegel May Stearn Co.,	Chicago Ill
185	Sewing Machine Supply Co.,	Boston, Mass.
189	Syracuse National Bank	Syracuse NY
202	J A Petersons Sons	StPaul Minn
205	Sealshipt Oyster System	SouthNorwalk Conn
207	Sweet-Orr & Co	Wappinger Falls NY
209	Salon Palmer	NewYork NY
211	Selznick Pictures Corp	New York NY
217	Sellig Polyscope Co.,	Chicago Ill
219	Scott Paper Co.,	Philadelphia Pa
221	Standard Paint Co.,	NewYork NY
224	Swigert Paper Co.,	Chicago Ill
226	Southern Cotton Co.,	Dallas Texas
227	Standard Paint Co.,	Milwaukee Wis
237	E R Squibb & Sons Co.,	NewYork NY
239	Spokane Review	Spokane Washn.
240	Sinclair Refining Co.,	Chicago Ill
250	Schwarzchild Sulzberger Beef Co.,	Montgomery Ala.
253	S Stein & Co.,	NewYork NY
255	Sharples Separator Co.,	Chicago Ill
258	Steinwender Stoffregen & Co.,	NewYork NY
266	Susquehanna Silk Mills	NewYork NY
270	S S Stafford Inc	NewYork NY
274	Simmons Saw and Steel Co.,	Fitchburg Mass.
275	Star Telegram	FtWorth Texas
276	Summit Trust Co.,	Summit NJ
277	Schubert Theatre Corp.,	NewYork NY
279	Salto Textile Mfg Co.,	Bridgeport Conn.
283	StJoseph Lead Co.,	NewYork NY
286	Smith Premier Typewriter Co.,	Syracuse NY
288	Spencer Trask and Co.,	NewYork NY
292	Sun Life Insurance Co.,	Chicago Ill
295	Sun Life Insurance Co.,	Chicago Ill
302	Shaw Walker Co.,	Muskegon Mich
306	Standard Welding Co.,	Cleveland O
308	Southwestern Bell Tel Co.,	Dallas Texas
309	S W Bruner Woolen Co.,	NewYork NY

310	Southwestern Bell Tel Co.,	Houston Texas
311	S W Bruner Worsted Co.,	Brooklyn NY
312	Simplex Wire and Cable Co.,	Boston, Mass.
314	Steel Wedels Co.,	Chicago Ill
316	Southwestern Drug Co.,	Dallas Texas
317	Southwestern Drug Co.,	FtWorth Texas
318	Southwestern Drug Co.,	?
319	Southwestern Drug Co.,	Amarillo Texas
320	State Workmens Insurance Fund	Harrisburg Pa
322	Southwestern Tel and Tel Co.,	Dallas Texas
323	Spanish War Veterans, Department of the West	?
324	Spanish War Veterans	Washington DC
325	Spanish War Veterans , Dept of East	?
326	Sprague & Warner	Chicago Ill
329	Shapiro and Aronson	Brooklyn NY
333	Sawyer and Blake	NewYork NY
334	Spear and Co.,	NewYork NY
335	Spear and Co.,	Jamaica NY
337	Spielman and Co.,	NewYork NY
339	Sharpe and Dohme	Baltimore Md
341	Sharpe and Dohme	Philadelphia Pa
342	Stein and Elbogen Co.,	Chicago Ill
345	Stearns and Foster Co.,	Cincinnati O
346	Schmidt and Galatin	NewYork NY
346	Samtag and Hilder Bros.,	NewYork NY
350	Smith and Kaufman	NewYork NY
352	Spaulding and Meinch	Chicago I ll
354	Schmueller and Mueller Piano Co.,	Omaha, Nebr
359	Sharp and Smith	Chicago
364	Sieber and Trussell Mfg Co.,	StLouis Mo
265	Siegman and Weil	New York NY
367	Strubeland Wolkin Co.,	NewYork NY

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SECRETARIAL COMMENTS:

We have had several replies to our invitation for members to stop by and visit with us, if in this vicinity, or perhaps driving through on a vacation trip. We were very sorry to miss one member who was touring from Florida to Connecticut and who stopped and rung our doorbell. Unfortunately, I work five days per week, and you cannot expect to find me at home except on Saturday, Sunday, or in the evenings. Members are welcome to drop in, but it would no doubt be safer to drop a postcard first, so that we will be sure to be at home to welcome you - and your wife - and children - if they come too!

The Pennsylvania Railroad has discontinued the use of their Perfin machine, and for the past several months, all the stamps distributed to their many agents and offices have not carried the familiar "PRR". One man did all the perforating of the stamps for the entire system, and it took him more than half a day to do it. Therefore, management figured the costs of perforating with "PRR" were probably higher than the losses such action was supposed to prevent.

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A NEW IDEA !

The Perfins Club membership is scattered clear across the United States and in eight different foreign countries. Obviously, meetings or conventions are out of the question, and only a lucky few get to meet each other personally when attending various philatelic gatherings, shows, exhibitions, or when accidentally in the same neighborhood. Still, there are quite a few who know other members fairly well even though they have never seen them, but have "met" via correspondence that they have engaged in over the past years. But many members have never met a real live Perfin Club Member, and would like to know a little about some of the names which occasionally appear in the Monthly Perfins Bulletin. Curiosity? Gregariousness? Maybe, but perhaps just plain friendliness! How can we get better acquainted with each other? Well, Len Paul has an idea. How about a little item in each Bulletin about one or more members - written by themselves? In the past we have printed several rather comprehensive articles about several of the more "famous" members, but now let's hear something of the "little fellows"! Len proposes that we put in each Bulletin a short sketch of one or more members, just a little about them - nothing too lengthy or serious, just something so that members will know each other just a little better. He starts off by sending in a little write-up of himself - now how many other members are willing to follow suit and do the same? What do you do? What do you collect besides Perfins? How about some of you who have other interesting hobbies telling a little about them? Maybe you will find another member has the same interests. For example, there is a chap out in Michigan who is an avid collector of railroadiana; and there is a fellow up in New England who spends lots of time watching and banding birds. I won't mention any names, but perhaps these fellows will send in a little memo for next month's Bulletin - and there are plenty of others who can send in a pretty interesting bit of reading for the rest of us! This can be a regular feature every month, and will help us get a little closer together as a friendly Club should be. We have quite a few members who live halfway around the world from where the Bulletin starts - they could really give us interesting items; but so can the member who lives close by! We will start first with Len Paul, and hope that next month we will have one or two more to print. How's about it? You be next!

LEONARD H. PAUL, #277. Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and joined the Perfins Club around April 1956. Spent 2½ years in the U.S. Army as a medic during World War II in France. Now employed as a petroleum chemist for the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Corporation in Chester, Penna. Collects Perfins of course, but only one of each design, no issues. Also collects Latvia and Ireland, mint and used, on and off cover. Other hobbies include photography and collecting transportation tokens. Spends one evening every week assisting ye editor with the preparation and mailing out of the Monthly Bulletin. (Editor's Note - to our feminine members only: This man is still single, quite handsome, and has a real big Perfins Collection!)

AN ORCHID TO:

Art Beahr (#398) - for his timely and generous help extended to the Perfins Club Exchange. Art is with the Navy and now stationed far away in the Orient. But he designed and had printed a supply of forms to be used by the Exchange Chairman Mrs. James Newman. These printed forms are 6" x 9" and are "tally sheets" which will go a long way in helping Jaque maintain neat and accurate records of the many Exchange transactions. An orchid and a tip of the hat to Art!

FOREIGN PERFINS:

Most of the material published in the Monthly Perfin Bulletin deals with the Perfins of our own country. However, there is evidence that more and more interest is being developed in Perfins of other countries, and we will try to devote more space to these interesting items, many of which have interesting stories behind them. This issue of the Bulletin features an article about the official Perfin of the Canal Zone. In a coming issue we hope to have several pages of information about Railroad Perfins of Great Britain. Other articles will be published as time and space permits. Incidentally, your Club still has for sale catalogs listing the Perfins of Denmark and New Zealand. The Danish Catalog consists of 16 pages and is for sale to members for 40¢ postpaid, while the New Zealand Catalog runs 9 pages and sells for 25¢ postpaid.

SWITZERLAND OFFICIALS:

Question has been asked about the stamps of Switzerland which are perforated with a nine-hole cross. Such stamps were authorized by the Swiss Government in 1935 for the official use of all government departments. Twenty-seven different stamps of the regular issues were so perforated, however, in 1938 these perforations were replaced or succeeded by an overprinted black cross.

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Your Club still has on hand quantities of mixed United States Perfins which are available to members. They may be purchased at \$1.25 per thousand, or you may send for more than one thousand. You may send money for any number, and after sorting them and choosing those which interest you, keep them at the rate of 1¢ each, returning the balance and the difference will be refunded.

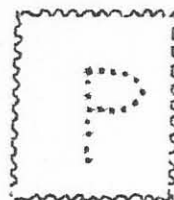
We also have on hand complete United States Perfin Catalogs, for sale postpaid to members for \$4.00. This big catalog now contains over 230 pages listing and describing nearly 5,600 different Perfin designs. Nowhere else can you find so much information about U.S. Perfins, and remember, once you have purchased your U.S. Catalog you never need buy a "revised" edition or a supplement for the pages of your Monthly Bulletin will keep your Catalog right up to date for you at all times. With the assistance of the Catalog you can have much more fun with your Perfins. Now during the slow summer months you have a good chance to bring your collection into shape, and do all those things you planned to do and didn't get done last winter.

RECAPITULATION:

This August 1961 issue of the Monthly Perfin Bulletin contains the following: Three pages of General Interest; Three pages - Canal Zone Official Perfins; Five pages comprising a complete set of Worksheets for the Letter "U"; and Two pages, a set of Worksheets for the letter "V". This makes a total of 13 pages.

Remember! These Worksheets are a personal call to YOU to report to Catalog Chairman K.F. Lougee any new varieties of Perfins you may have that are not listed as yet, and any variations in measurements, or identifications of users. If you help in this way, your Catalog will become bigger and better, and ONLY by your personal interest and cooperation can new information be included in the catalog. Read the first few lines on the first of the "U" & "V" pages; then send in your information. With your help we can soon print new permanent catalog pages for these letters. Do it NOW, the Catalog Committee cannot work without your help! Even if you only have ONE thing to report, it is important to report it! Please do your part!!

CANAL ZONE OFFICIAL PERFINs



Editor's Note: All of the facts in this article have been taken from the book "Canal Zone Postage Stamps", which was published in 1961 by the Canal Zone Postal Service, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. The book was written for the Canal Zone Government by Edward I.P. Tatelman, of Bradenton, Florida. The illustrations at the top of this page are tracings of actual stamps in the collection of D.C. Stump. The "RPR" is Scotts #425 (U.S.), and the "P" is Scotts #105 (Canal Zone). While every effort was made to accurately depict these Perfins, it must be remembered that precision work cannot be done on a mimeograph machine.

The first reference to the use of official stamps in the Canal Zone is contained in a letter written to the Executive Secretary on March 4th, 1905, by Captain George R. Shanton, Chief of Police and one of President Theodore Roosevelt's old "Rough Riders". It states:

Sir: I have the honor to enclose herewith requisition for 100 two-cent postage stamps required by this office for use on official correspondence with persons in foreign countries

There is also on file an acknowledgment of receipt for "100 Panama postage Stamps surcharged Canal Zone, two cent." It is thus safe to assume that ordinary postage stamps were used for official correspondence during the first years of the Canal Zone Government.

The first reference to the perforated "P" stamps in the files is a letter dated June 8th, 1916 from the Director of Posts to the Superintendent of the Palo Seco Leper Colony. The letter inquires how an inmate sent a letter with "...a two-cent Canal Zone Postage Stamp, perforated with the letter 'P'". As this stamp was apparently secured from Panama Canal stock, I would be glad to have you inform me how it came into possession of the writer... Unfortunately, the reply to this most interesting question has not been preserved, so we can only guess how a segregated leper was able to procure a stamp from stock supposedly kept for exclusive use on official mail.

The perforated "P" was made by a Panama Railroad die which was originally "RPR". The small "R's" were burned off at the Mechanical Division Shops at Balboa. When used on stamps, the letter "P" was punched through the stamps by folding the sheets along the perforated edges of the stamps and punching several thicknesses at a time. Thus it is possible for the "P" to show up

in all sorts of positions, "loop" to left or right, stem of "P" horizontal with loop facing up or down, or "Tete beche" if found in pairs or blocks.

The earliest copies of the perforated "P" are those of the 1909-1921 Canal Zone overprints of the Second Portrait Series of Panama. (Scotts #31, etc.) From that series until Canal Zone stamps were overprinted "OFFICIAL PANAMA CANAL" at Mount Hope Press in 1941, the Perfin "P" is apt to be found on any of the Canal's stamps. Although a strict accounting of their use was attempted, there is no actual recording of the totals and types punched and used.

In 1928, the General Storekeeper, Panama Canal, did the actual perforating, but in 1929 all official stamps were transferred to the Administration Building and there released upon requisition. On May 7th, 1931, an order was issued directing that "...in the future, Departments and Divisions will draw such postage direct from the Postmaster, Balboa Heights, on requisition..." This system continued for about ten years, the perforating being done as needed, by clerks in the Balboa Heights office.

The first requisition for official Air Mail Stamps was made on March 31st, 1929, for twenty, 25-cent airmail stamps with the Perfin "P". Records show that \$136.00 worth of these official airmail stamps were used by the Panama Canal during 1930.

On February 7th, 1941, the Executive Secretary wrote to the Director of Posts as follows: "I think that our Official Stamps should be plainly surcharged "official" rather than be perforated 'PC' as at present. (The Executive Secretary apparently did not use official stamps very often, as he incorrectly added the initial 'C' to the Perfin 'P'.) A distinct surcharge printed on the stamps would enable postal employees to keep much more careful check on any misuse of these stamps. Please have specimen surcharges prepared at the Panama Canal Press."

As a result of this memo the Mount Hope Press prepared two forms to cover full sheets of 100 regular sized stamps, and sheets of 50 of the 5-cent "Steam Shovel" stamp or Air Mail size. The plates were composed of monotype cast and set lettering with the printing performed on a hand-fed job press. Before any printing was done, the sheet margins were removed to facilitate registration in overprinting, which eliminates any collector's concern regarding plate numbers - there just aren't any. A circular describing the new issues went out to all postmasters on April 8th, 1941, and is quoted, in part, below:

ISSUE OF SURCHARGED STAMPS FOR OFFICIAL USE

1. The practice of issuing perforated Canal Zone postage stamps with the letter "P" for official use has been discontinued. Hereafter all postage issued for official use will bear a surcharge reading "OFFICIAL PANAMA CANAL"

2. (Describes and lists values which were surcharged.)

3. The use of official postage is restricted to Departments and divisions of the Panama Canal and Panama Railroad. Postmasters having reason to suspect that such stamps have been diverted or traded in for personal use shall report the circumstances to this office. The stamps are NOT for sale and will be issued by the Postmaster, Balboa Heights, against official requisitions, as heretofore.

The perforated "P" stamps on hand were ordered continued in use before the overprinted officials were to be used, thus, the new officials could have been used April 8th, 1941, or any day thereafter, as the new denominations were replaced. While no more can be told about the Canal Zone Perfin "P", it might not be considered amiss to finish this tale by relating the story of the life of the surcharge.

Despite close supervision of the handling the officials stamps by Zone authorities, some did surreptitiously reach the philatelic marts. On April 30th, 1942, it was recommended to the Executive Secretary that cancelled official stamps be sold over the counter. As with any other controversial matter, the decision to sell in this manner was met with both brickbats and bouquets. Among those heard from were the A.P.S., the A.S.D.A., the A.A.M.S., and many collectors. The Director of Posts, in justifying his position said: "The speculation in these stamps reached a point where they were forged as to the overprint, and it was apparently a situation that approximated a monopoly." Time, and the resolution of the situation, proved that his decision was a wise one.

On December 14th, 1951, Postmaster Charles Hinz of Balboa Heights succeeded W.L. Howard as head of the Philatelic Agency. He announced that overprinted official stamps in mint condition were to be sold to the public for three months, commencing January 2nd, 1952. The use of the surcharged stamps was to be discontinued on January 1st, 1952, and their use for official postage would become invalid at the close of business on December 31st, 1951.

The Canal Zone Philatelic Agency maintain a list of its patrons - newspapers, clubs, associations, individuals, etc. - numbering in the thousands, and to each was sent a postal card notice of the sale of the mint officials. Despite ample notice, the Agency was still filling orders late in April 1952. Requests for sets far exceeded the expectation of the Director of Posts, and three extra printings were resorted to in order to fill collectors' wants. One was for 20,000 of the 1¢ Gorgas Stamp on January 8th, when it was learned that one person was attempting to "corner the market" on that value. We thus come to an end of a philatelic series which we believe will not be seen again in the Canal Zone Postal System. It is a fact that there is no necessity for the existence of overprinted official stamps.

To complete the story, it is well to say that all values of the ordinary mail stamp were overprinted and sold in mint condition in numbers ranging from 27,690 for the 1¢, to 3,933 of the 50¢. Of the airmails, 8 different varieties were likewise surcharged and sold mint to the public. The criteria for the number of complete mint sets is the 3,933 - number of the 50¢ ordinary.

There are no records available giving the number of stamps perforated with the "P". This work was done by various clerks in the Postmaster's office at Balboa Heights, and no one apparently kept records, however, all Perfin Collectors know that there are not many around today, for this is one of the scarcest Perfin

Any member desiring further information on official stamps or any other phase of the philatelic history of the Canal Zone, is invited to refer to the 439-page book "Canal Zone Postage Stamps" on sale for \$2.50 by the Canal Zone Philatelic Agency, Balboa Heights, C.Z.

WORK SHEET for the revision of Perfins starting with the letter "U". If you have a cover please indicate by the use of a square; if only a stamp, please use a circle. Please also report any further information to may have to:
K. F. Lougee, 1847-C Euclid, Santa Monica, Calif.

1	U	H	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	U of National Bank of Republic.
2	(U)Shield	EN	(6 $\frac{1}{2}$) 12 $\frac{1}{2}$	Union Bag & Paper Co., Hudson Falls NY
3	U(A)	EX	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ (6 $\frac{1}{2}$)	
4	UAC	D	4	
5	UAR/CO	2H	4/4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
6	UB/CA	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
7	UBS	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	United B.,siness Service Boston
8	UBT	D	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	Union Trust Co., Pittsburg Pa
9	UC	H	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
10	UCC	H	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
11	UCD	D	5	Universal Carloading and Distributing Co., NewYorkNY
12	UCL	D-OV	8-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -8	Union Central Life Ins Co., Cincinnati O
13	U/CO	2H	5/4-3	The Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo Mich.
14	UCS (11.7 mm wide)	H	5	
15	UCS (12.5 wide)	H	5	United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp NewYork NY
16	UCS	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
17	UCS/CO	2H	5/4-3	United Cigar Stores Co., NewYork
18	UCS/.CO	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	United Cigar Stores Co., Chicago
19	UCS/*CO	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
20	UCS/CO.	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	United Cigar Stores Co Chicago Ill
21	UC/&C	2H	4	Union Carbide & Carbon Corp NewYork NY
22	UDB	D	5	United Dressed Beef Co., NewYork NY
23	UD/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
24	UEL	H	9	

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25	U(EL)	EX(D)	11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (5 $\frac{1}{2}$)	Union Elec. Lt & Pwr Co StLouis Mo
26	UER/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$	United Elec.Rwy Co.,Providence RI
27	UE/UA	2H	4	
28	U/E&F	2H	5/5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
29	UFC	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	United Fruit Co.,NewOrleans La
30	UFE	H	9	
31	UFE	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
32	UI	H	5	Univ. of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho
33	<u>U(I)</u>	EX	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ (5)	Univ of Illinois Urbana Ill
34	<u>UIC</u>	H	5-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
35	(UIC) shld EN-(D)	12 (4)		
36	U(K)	EX	11(6 $\frac{1}{2}$)	Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence Kas
37	ULS (L Lower)	H	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ 7=7 $\frac{1}{2}$	
38	U(M)	EX	11(6 $\frac{1}{2}$)	Univ. of Missouri, Columbia Mo
39	UM/CO	2H	5/5-4	
40	UN	H	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	Univ of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr.
41	UNB	H	5	Union National Bank, Pittsburg Pa
42	UNB	H	9	NewYork NY
43	UNB	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Union Natl Bnk., Minneapolis Minn & Marquette Mich
44	UNC	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Union News Co., NewYork NY
45	UNION	A	4	Union Railroad Pittsburg Pa
46	UNV/SOC	2H	4	University Society, NewYork NY
47	UNV/SOC	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	University Society, NewYork NY
48	UO/CO	2H	4/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
49	UO/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
50	UO/CO.	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5-4	Uhleman Optical Co., Detroit Mich
51	U/OF/C	H(2H)H	11 (4)11	Univ of Chicago, Chicago Ill

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52	U/OF/M	H/2h/H	$9\frac{1}{2}(4)9\frac{1}{2}$	Univ Of Michigan, AnnArbor Mich
53	UOFM ("OF" is horizontal)	D	4	Univ. of Minnesota Minneapolis Minn
54	U/OF/P	H-2h-H	$11\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}-11\frac{1}{2}$	Univ of Penna., Philadelphia Penna
55	U(P)	EX	12(8)	Univ. of Pittsburg Pittsburg Pa
56	UP	D	$6\frac{1}{2}$	Union Pacific RR Omaha Nebr
A	Variety, (apparently altered head or heads)			
57	UP	D	$6\frac{1}{2}$	Union Pacific RR Omaha Nebr
58	UP (Hole under U)	D	$6\frac{1}{2}$	Union Pacific RR NewYork NY
59	UP	D	$7\frac{1}{2}$	Union Pacific RR ?
60	UPC	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$	Union Pacific Coal CoWyoming
61	U(PC)	EX(d)	12 (5)	Universal Portland Cement Co Chgo
62	UPS	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$	United Profit Sharing Corp'n NYC
63	UR	H	9	Univ of Richmond Richmond Va
64	UR/MC	2H	4	Ford Mfg Co., StPaul Minn
65	US	DU	6	Dept of Commerce, Census Bureau, 1951 to, 1957 Washington DC
66	U(S)/BA	EX-2H	6(5)/4	
67	USC	H	$5\frac{1}{2}$	U S Casualty Co., NewYork NY
68	U?S.E	H	5	U? S. Envelope Co., Worcester Mass
69	USE	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$	U. S. Steel Export Co., NewYork NY
70	US/F&G	2H	4	U. S. Fidelity&Guaranty Co., Balto.
71	US/F&G (Hole under &)	2H	4	U. S. Fidelity&Guaranty Co., Chgo
72	US/F&G (Hole under &)	2H	$4\frac{1}{2}$	
73	US/F&G (Base of & square)	2H	$4\frac{1}{2}$	
74	US/F&G	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}/5\frac{1}{2}-4-5\frac{1}{2}$	
75	USC	H	4	56-A
76	USI/CO	2H	$4\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}-3$	

U-4

77	USL	H	11	USL Battery Corpn Niagara Falls NY
78	U.S./L.D.	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
79	US/MC	2H	4	United Shoe Machinery Co
80	USM/Co	2H	5/5-3 $\frac{1}{2}$	SEE BRANCHES Union Special Machinery Co Chicago
81	US/MT	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
82	USM/TCO	2H	4/4-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3	New York NY
83	US/NB	2H	4	Omaha Nebr
84	USP	H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	U S Pencil Co., Brooklyn NY
85	USP	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Union Steel Products Co., New York NY
86	USP/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	U S Printing & Lithograph Co NYC
87	U(S/S)	EX-2H	12 (4)	U S Steel Corpn New York NY
88	U(SS)	EX-CO	12	Union Switch & Signal Co., Swissvale Penna
89	UST/CD	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
90	UST/CO	2H	4/4-3	U S Trust Co., Pittsburg Pa
91	UST/CO	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3	U S Tire Co., New York NY
92	UST/WD	2H	4	
93	USV	H	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	U S Vitamin Co., New York NY
94	US/VA	2H	5	U S Veterans Administration Washington DC
	UT	M	SEE TU	
95	UTC	D	5	Union Trust Co., Pittsburg Pa
96	UT/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4	Union Trust Co., San Francisco Calif now Wells Fargo Bank and Trust Co,
97	UT/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$	
98	UTH	H	5	U T Hungerford Brass & Copper Co New York NY
99	UTM	D	6	
	UW	M	SEE WU	
100	U&P	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
101	U&U	H	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5-7 $\frac{1}{2}$	

U-5

#79

US/MC

H

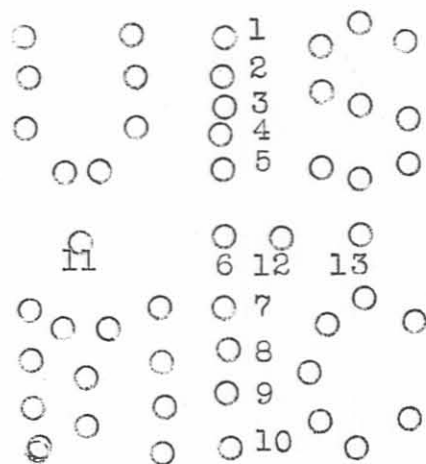
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United Dhoe Machinery Co

B R A N C H E S

Extra
Hole

1	None	Boston, Mass.
2	1	Auburn Maine
3	2	Brockton Mass
4	3	Philadelphia Pa
5	3 & 6	NewYork NY
6	4	SanFrancisco Calif
7	5	Cincinnati O
8	6	Milwaukee Wis
9	6 & 11	NI
10	6 & 13	NI
11	7	Johnson City NY
12	8	Rochester NY
13	9	Worcester Mass
14	10	Haverhill Mass
15	11	Lynn Mass
16	12	Chicago Ill
17	13	StLouis Mo



WORK SHEET for the revision of Perfins starting with the letter "V". If you have a cover please indicate by the use of a square; if only a stamp, please use a circle. Please also report any further information you may have. Send your report to *K. F. Lougee*

1	V	H	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	Vitagraph Co.,	NewYork NY
2	VA/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$		
3	V••A/Co	2H	6/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Vogt-Appelgate Co.,	Louisville Ky
4	VAD/CO	2H	4/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$		
5	VAN	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
6	VAS/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4	Vanadium Alloy Steel Co.,	Latrobe Pa
7	V••A/W	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
8	VB	H	11 $\frac{1}{2}$		
9	VBP	H	5-12-9 $\frac{1}{2}$	U? S. Slicing Machine Co.,	LaPorte Ind
10	VC/CO	2H	4/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$		
11	VD/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	VanDorn Iron Co.,	Cleveland O
12	VELIE	A	4	Velie Motor Co.,	Moline Ill
13	V(I)	EN	11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (4 $\frac{1}{2}$)		
14	VICK	D	4		
15	VI/SN	2H	?		
16	VLA	H	5	VonLengerke & Antoine	Chicago Ill
17	VLC	H	6-6-5 $\frac{1}{2}$		
18	VLP	H	11		
19	VO	H	8		
20	VO	H	9 $\frac{1}{2}$		
21	VO	H	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	Vacuum Oil Co.,	? ?
22	VO	H	12		
			(Hole in O opposite third hole)		
23	VOLK	H-D	4		
24	V(P)	EN	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ (6 $\frac{1}{2}$)		Pepria Ill (PO)

V-2

25	V(P)	EN	11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (5)	
26	VPI	H	6	Virginia Polytech Institute Blakely Va
27	VR	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	VanRaalte Co., Patterson NJ
28	VRR	D	5	Vandalia Railroad (?)
29	V/RV	2H	4/5-3 $\frac{1}{2}$	Virginian Ry., Norfolk Va.
30	V/RV.	2H	3.75/5-3.75	Virginian Ry., Norfolk, Va.
31	V/RV.	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5-3.75	Virginian Ry., Norfolk, Va.
32	VTM/CO	2H	4/4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, NJ.
33	VV/MD	2H	5/4	Memphis Tenn (PC)
34	V&A	H	8-6-8	Frederick Vieter & Archelus NewYork NY.
35	V&D	H	7-4-7	
36	V&E	D	4-5-5	

INSERT

9.5	V&A/CC	2H	4
11.5	VD/C(O)	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /6(2 $\frac{1}{2}$)

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MEMBER DOINGS:

Jim Lambert (#230), and his good wife Thelma, spent their vacation touring the "hot" southwest - as he calls it! En route, several attempts were made to contact Perfin Club members. They tried real hard to contact Ona McKee (#163), our busy Vice-President and Contact Chairman, but were unsuccessful in catching up with her. They did find Gene Usdin (#375), of Tulsa, Oklahoma, at home, and spent several hours with him looking at his Perfins and other collections. They were also able to find Mrs. Newman (#280), our Exchange Chairman, who lives in El Reno, Oklahoma, and spent a very pleasant hour with her at her home. There may have been others, but Jim's postcards to the Editor may have been sent before all visits were made.

FROM THE CATALOG CHAIRMAN:

The revised "F"list shows #60 (FD in a square), reported to have been used by the Fidelity & Deposit Company of Baltimore, Maryland, although no cover has been reported to prove this identification. Attention is called to the fact that this item possibly exists with an "extra hole" between the bottom hole of the "F" and the frame of the square, on the left side. (Note the drawing of this Perfin; the suspected "extra hole" is shown in red.) This may be accidental or it may indicate an identification of a branch office. Will members please check their collections, and anyone having a copy of this Perfin WITH THE EXTRA HOLE - or with ANY OTHER EXTRA HOLE - please advise K.F.Lougee, 1847-C Euclid Street, SANTA MONICA, California. If several are reported, even if all are off cover, we can conclude that this variety is constant, and not a freak or an accident. Of course, if some lucky member has a copy on cover, such information would be gratefully welcomed. You need not send the stamp or the cover to Mr. Lougee, just write him a short note about it - even a postal will do!



CATALOGS:

Your Secretary has the information that the Catalog of Canadian Perfins has been revised, brought up-to-date, and is now in the process of being printed. This work has been done by the British North America Philatelic Society (BNAPS), and, as with the original edition, will be made available to Perfin Club members. This booklet, if it follows the form of the original, is a beautiful job. It is printed, not mimeographed, and is fully and completely illustrated, showing pictures and identifications of all known Perfins of Canada. Price is not known at present, but will probably be less than \$2.00. If you are interested in Canadian Perfins, you should beyond all doubt have this book in your library. Your Secretary will order a supply to be sold to Club Members, and it would be appreciated if interested members would notify him if they desire to purchase a copy. We would like this information so that we will know how many copies to order. Send a postcard - no money - to Dave Stump if you will want a copy.

Your Secretary now has on hand a very small supply of the 12-page printed handbook titled "British Stamps Perforated with Firms' Initials" and authored by F. Hugh Vallancey. This is definitely NOT a catalog or even a listing of British Perfins, but rather a very detailed history of how Perfins first came about. Mention is made of the "overprints" and "underprints", and names of some of the very first users of Perfins are given. The booklet has long been out-of-print, and only after much hunting and searching was this small supply located and sent to us from England. If you are interested in how Perfins were first originated, this booklet will give you all the known information on the early official arrangements for this method of perforation. The booklet is available upon request to your Secretary and will be sold for one dollar - a slight advance over costs, all profits going to your Club.

ADVERTISEMENT:

Have a few of the scarce "P" Perfin on official Canal Zone stamps. This is the "rPr" (Panama RR) with the "Rs" removed as described in last month's Bulletin. Want to swap for "SRC" dated Precancels. Write to: W.V.Osgood (#171), 2009 Burton Avenue, ORANGE, Tex.

Mrs. Ona McKee (#163), our Contact Chairman and "Veep" is doing some research work and wants very badly to obtain a copy each of the American Philatelist dated May 1945 and October 1945. Write to her at: P.O. Box #297, EDNA, Kansas, if you have a copy of either or both issues that you will sell her.

THE NEW IDEA

_____ Last month Leonard Paul proposed a "new idea" - little "Vignettes" or short descriptive sketches of various Perfin Club members. The response has been fine, and we plan to run one each month. Some members have been asked to send in their "write-up" others have volunteered. When they are printed nobody knows whether they have come by request or volunteer, except the Editor, and he won't tell! Let's keep this up so we get better acquainted with each other!

EDWARD J. WEINER, #363. Born in New York City, but now resides in Fort Pierce, Florida during the winter, and in Holmes, New York in summer. Was a buyer of Printing for the Literary Guild of America, and buyer of Printing and Stationery for the Department of Purchase, City of New York. Now retired and enjoying life with Perfin as a principle interest. Also collects Masonic stamps, and Judaica stamps.

SECRETARIAL WANDERINGS

On Saturday, August 19th, we arrived in Chicago to visit the Diamond Jubilee of the Chicago Philatelic Society and the American Philatelic Society, and their 374 frame Exhibition. Our Perfin Exhibit was entered, and was apparently the only Perfin Entry shown. While at the Show we met Manfred Marcuse (#416), who, not able to find us in the crowds, had us paged. Hearing the call, Mrs. Irene Jarozewski (#419), also responded, and we had a good three-cornered talk about Perfins and the various exhibits at the Show. During our meandering about the many eye-catching exhibits, we encountered George Turner, (#194), and Stanley Waite (#214). George was busy talking to lots of people - probably defending himself, as he was one of the judges and it would have taken more than a Superman to decide between many of the entries. Stan was comfortably seated at one of the many tables of the Bourse, patiently hunting for on-cover Perfins and Schermacks, as well as any unusual covers he could snap up. Awards were announced at the Saturday Evening Banquet which was held at 7:00PM. Unfortunately our train left at 5:00PM, as we were only in Chicago for one day to see the show, so we have no idea, even yet, as to who won what! All-in-all, however, we thought it was a good show with plenty of interesting and diversified material on display. Dealers were represented with 38 tables.

COMING EVENTS:

Two important events are starting to "cast their shadows before" ! First, next month's Bulletin will announce that the nominating committee is again casting around for officers for the ensuing year (or years). Get your thinking caps adjusted, and if you know a member who would be qualified to fill one of the offices, and who would care to take on the responsibilities, be ready to send in his name and recommend him (or her) as your choice. If YOU, yourself, think you can improve on what has been the past, please do not be bashful or let modesty hinder or delay you from volunteering your name and services. We receive, during the passing months, many new ideas, suggestions, criticisms, and what not - but all are for someone else to work out. Think it over and see if you can decide that you would like to help your Club progress. Next Bulletin will name the nominating committee, and they will be ready to receive your letters.

Second, we are scheduled to sponsor a Special Edition of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, just after the first of the year. Past editions have brought many new members into the Club, and new members are what we need badly. Let's make this edition of Linn's the best one we have sponsored yet, and let's show the collecting world how interesting it is to collect PERFINs !

FLASH!

Just received word from Bob Woolley (#241), who is also a member of BNAPS, and who has been busily engaged in helping to revise the Canadian Perfin Catalog, that the new revised copy will go to press with a delivery date of September 25th, 1961, in time to be distributed at the big BNAPS Convention in Elmira, N.Y., on September 29th and 30th. All new designs reported since the first edition are included and a few more identifications too. Of great importance is the "rarity factor" for the Canadian Perfin. This is a real major improvement, introduced for the first time in any catalog dealing with Perfin, and will go a long way in helping establish fair prices for various Perfin of Canada. Price is just \$1.50 postpaid, and members of the Perfin Club may secure their copies by sending this amount to Dave Stump. This printed catalog not only describes and identifies, but illustrates, and is just about the finest Catalog of Perfin that is available to collectors.

RECAPITULATION:

This September 1961 issue of the Monthly Perfin Bulletin contains: four pages of General Interest, plus two pages of the German "POL" Perforations; plus seven pages of the new Work Sheet for the revision of Perfin starting with the letter "W". This makes a total of 13 pages in all.



The German POL Perforations

In 1956 Mr. Herbert Mocha, the foremost specialist on the subject of the German Police Perforations wrote an article for the Perfin Bulletin. He explained then that the Prussian Police Departments, which received fees sometimes in the form of postage stamps, would perforate such stamps with the letters Pol and then use them as Officials in their correspondence.

Due to more research on the subject since 1956 it is now possible to identify the perforating office by study of the perforation itself. The enclosed table is drawn exact, i.e. in regard to number of holes, size of letters and distance between letters. The heading "The Prussian POL Perforations" indicates that this type of perforated official was only used in the State of Prussia, and not in all of Germany. There are three major variations:

- Group A - POL in letters of even height
- Group B - POL different height of "O" and "L"
- Group C - POL same height of the letters "O" and "L"

The differences within the groups are so minute, however, that only a specialist in that particular field can possibly go into such detail. For instance, in Group A:

- No. 1 - P has 14 holes, O 14 holes, and L 12 holes, 10mm high
- No. 2 - P has 13 holes, O 14 holes, and L 11 holes, 9mm high
- No. 3 - P has 9 holes, O 10 holes, and L 9 holes, 8mm high
etc. - etc. - etc.

Therefore, matching up the exact height of the perforation, number of holes in each letter, distance between letters, etc. permits us to pinpoint the very city in which the particular stamp was perforated, notwithstanding the postmark, because on occasion these stamps were also enclosed with official correspondence to serve as return postage, which does allow a misleading cancellation occasionally.

Pol perforation occur theoretically on any stamp used in Germany between 1930 and 1941, and since 1945 in the following cities: Halle (East Germany), Frankfurt/Main, Essen and Oberhausen (West Germany). Since the old perforating devices have been used again, they have the same specifications as from 1930 to 1941.

In this connection it should be pointed out that perforations of the smaller towns, such as Marienburg, Ratibor, Elbing, Merseburg and Tilsit are quite scarce, compared to the rather common Berlin and Frankfurt Types. The latest edition of the Mueller German Specialized Catalog contains a listing of German Pol Issues with values given in German Mark.

(The above is a condensation of the detailed work of the Pol Perfin Study Group of the German Philatelic Society, headed by Mr. Mocha, as published in their bulletins, together with information received directly by correspondence with Mr. Mocha)

THE PRUSSIAN POL PERFORATIONS

GROUP "A"

POL

All letters are same height.

1	2	3	4	5

GROUP "B"

POL

"O" and "L" are different size.

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18

GROUP "C"

POL

"O" and "L" are same height, but smaller than "P".

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	

WORK SHEET for the revision of Perfins starting with the letter "W". If you have a cover please indicate by the use of a square; if only a stamp, please use a circle. Please report any additional information you may have to: K. F. Lougee,
1847-C Euclid St.,
SANTA MONICA, Calif.

1	W	H	5	American Steel & Wire Co., Duluth Minn
	(11 holes)			
2	W	H	5	Wadhams Oil Co., Milwaukee Wis
	(15 holes)			
3	W	6 $\frac{1}{2}$		
4	W	H	9	
5	W	H	9	
6	W	H	10	John Deere Tractor Co., Waterloo Ia
7	W	H	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	American Steel & Wire Co.
	0		Chicago Ill	
	1		Pittsburg Pa	
	1-2		Pittsburg Pa	
	1-2-4		Worcester Mass	
	3		New York NY	
	3-4-5		Cleveland O	
	3-5		?	
	4		New York NY	
8	W	H	11	
9	W	H-F	11	Wilson and Co.,
	0		Oklahoma City Okla	
	1		Kansas City Mo	
	2		Chicago Ill	
10	W	H	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	
11	W	H	11.75	
12	(W) Cir	EN	(4 $\frac{1}{2}$) 12	Walworth Co., New York NY
13	(W) Dia	EN	(4) 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 13	

1 2
3 4 5

1 2

W-2

14	(W) Sq	En	(4 $\frac{1}{2}$)13	
15	(W) Flag	EN	(4) 12	Wabash Railroad
16	WAB	H-CO	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	W. Atlee Burpee Co., Clinton, Iowa
17	•WAB	H-CO	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia Pa
18	WAB	D	4	
19	WAC	D	5	
20	WA/CO	2H	5/4	
21	WA/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2	
22	WAF/&CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4	
23	W(AH/L)	EN-2H	12(4 $\frac{1}{2}$)	
24	WAL/CO	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3	Walworth County, Wisconsin.
25	W/AM	2H	5	W. A. Mauer Chicago, Ill.
26	WA/W	2H	4/6	
27	W/AW	2H	4/6	Walter A. Wood, Columbus Ohio
28	WB (W 4mm wide)	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	FtWorth Tex (PC)
29	WB (W4 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm wide)	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Houston Tex (PM)
30	WB	D	6	
31	WB	D	7-6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
32	WB	D	8	
33	WB	D	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
34	WBAJ	D	5-4-4-11	Boston, Mass.
35	WB/C	2H	5/4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
36	WB/C	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5	
37	WB/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
38	WB/CO,	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4 $\frac{1}{2}$	White Brothers, New Orleans, La
39	WBS	H	5	
40	WB/&CO	2H	5/4-4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	

41	WB/&E	2H	4	Williams, Browne, & Earl, Philadelphia Pa
42	WC	D	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Supreme Forest, Woodmen Circle, Des Moines, Ia
43	WCB	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Barwick Co., Chicago Ill.
44	WCC	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
45	WC/C	2H	5	Western Cartridge Co., Divn Olin Industries, East Alton Ill
46	WC/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5-3 $\frac{1}{2}$	
47	WC/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5-4	Wheeling Corrugating Co., Wheeling WVA
48	WC/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4	
49	W••C/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Washburn-Crosby Co., Minneapolis Minn
50	WC/ECO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5-5-4	Wheeler Condenser Engrg Corp., Carteret NJ
51	WC/G	2H	5/4	Welsbach Co., Philadelphia Pa
52	WC/HB	2H	4	
53	WC/LIC	2H	4	West Coast Life Ins Co., San Francisco Cal
54	WC(O)	H	6-7@3	Walgren Co., Chicago Ill
55	W/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
56	W/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4	
57	W/CO	2H	6/4-3 $\frac{1}{2}$	
58	W/CO	2H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
59	W/C(o)	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -(1 $\frac{1}{2}$)	
60	W(CO) (8 holes in C)	EN	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ (5)	Wayne County Detroit Mich
61	W(CO) (7 holes in C)	EN	11(4)	White Motor Co., Cleveland O
62	W(CO)	EN	11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3)	White Motor Co., New York NY
63	WC/S	2H	5/4	William Cramp & Sons Philadelphia Pa
64	WC/S	2H	6/5 $\frac{1}{2}$	White Cross Supply Co., Ft Wayne Ind
65	WD	H	6	
66	WD	H	6	
67	WD/CO	2H	4/4-3	Southwest Drug Co., Waco, Texas

68	W•D/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4 $\frac{1}{2}$	Wells-Dickey Co., Minneapolis Minn
69	WDS	D	5-5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
70	WD/CO	2H	5/4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5-4	
71	WE	H	8	WESTERN ELECTRIC CO SEE BRANCHES
72	WE	D	8	
73	WEB/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5-4	
74	W••E/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5-4	
75	WEED	H	4	Weed & Co., Buffalo NY
76	WEED/CO	2H	4/2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Weed & Co., Buffalo NY
77	WEH	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
78	WEH	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
79	W/EM	2H	5	
80	W/EP	2H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ /6	
81	WER/NER	2H	5-4-4/4	The Werner Co., Akron O (Publishers & Manufacturers)
82	WE/ST	2H	4	
83	WES/TON	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$	
84	W/E&M	2H	4	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg Co., EastPittsburg Pa
85	WF	H	8	Walter Field Co., Chicago Ill
86	WFC	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
87	WF/CO	2H	5/5-4	Chicago Ill (PC)
88	WFH	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Chicago Ill (PC)
89	WFM	D	5	
90	WFN/NB	2H	4	Wells-Fargo-Nevada National Bank SanFrancisco Calif
91	WFS/CO	2H	5/5-4	
92	WF/U	2H	4	Wells Fargo Bank & Trust Co., SanFrancisco Calif
93	WG/C	2H	6	
94	WG/CO	2H	5/4-3	

95	WG/M	2H	5	
96	WGS	D	4	William G. Scarlett & Co Baltimore Md
97	WH	H	8	
98	WHC	D	6-6-5	
99	WH/M	2H	5½	Wm. Henry Maule, Philadelphia Pa
100	WHM/&CO	2H	5/3½-3½-2½	
101	WHO	D	5½	
102	WH/&CO	2H	5/4-3½-2½	
103	WH/&CO (Hole under H)	2H	5/4-4-3	
104	W/I	2H	5/5½	
105	WI	D	6	
106	WIG	H	5-11-4	
107	WI/CO	2H	5½/5½-4	
108	WI/CK	2H	5½	Wick Fabric Co., Philadelphia Pa
109	WI/NG	2H	5	
110	WIS	D	6½	State of Wisconsin
111	WI/&CO	2H	5/4½-5-4	Wm. Iselin & Co., New York NY
112	WJD	H	6½	
113	WJF	D	5	
114	WJW/&CO	2H	4	
115	WJ/&CO	2H	6/5-5-4	
116	WKC(O)	H	11½-6½-11½ (4½)	
117	W/KK	2H	5	Kellogg Co., Battle Creek Mich
118	WKM/&CO	2H	4/3½-3½-2½	
119	WLA	H	5½	
120	WL/C	2H	6	Westinghouse Lamp Co., Bloomfield NJ
121	WL/N	2H	5½	

122	W/LE	2H	5	Wheeling & Lake Erie RR
123	WLP	H-CO	7	
124	WLS	H	5-11-5	Sears Roebuck Co., Chicago Ill
125	WLS	D	6	
126	(WM) Cir	EN-CO	(5)11	Western Maryland RR
127	WM	M	11	Westinghouse Airbrake Co., Wilmerding Penna
128	WM	H	10	
129	W*M	H	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	
130	W/MA	2H	5	Modern Woodmen of America Rock Island Ill
131	WM/CCO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3	
132	WM/CO	2H	4/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
133	WM/CO (14 holes in W)	2H	5/5-3	William Mann Co., Philadelphia Pa
134	WM/CO (15 holes in W)	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
135	WM/CO	2H	5/4	
136	WM/CO	2H	5/5-3	South San Francisco (PC)
137	WM/CO	2H	5/5-4	
138	WM/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
139	WM/G	2H	5/5 $\frac{1}{2}$	FtWaybe Ind (PC)
140	WML/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Walter M. Lowery Co., Boston, Mass
141	W**M/&CO	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	W. H. Markham & Co., StLouis Mo
142	W**N	H	11	NewYork NY(PC)
143	W**N	H	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	
144	WN/B	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	First Wisconsin National Bank & Wisconsin Bank Shares Corpn Milwaukee Wis
145	WN/G	2H	6	
146	WN/J	2H	4/5	
147	WN/S	2H	6	

148	WNU	D	5	Western Newspaper Union
		0	Chicago Ill	
		1	NewYork NY	1
		1-2	SanFrancisco Calif	3
		3-4-5	Boston Mass	4 5
149	WNU	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Western Newspaper Union Chicago Ill
150	WO	CO	12-11	G. E. Keith Co., Campello Mass.
151	W•O	H	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -11 $\frac{1}{2}$	(Walkover shoes)
152	WO/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
153	WO/W	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Woodmen of the World , Omaha, Nebr.
154	WO/&CO	2H	6/4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
155	WO/&S	2H	4	
156	WP	H	7	
157	WP	H	8	
158	WP	H	8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -8 $\frac{1}{2}$	Minneapolis Minn(PC)
159	WP	H	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	West Penna. Power Co., Connellsville Pa
160	WP	H	10	Western Pacific RR SanFrancisco Calif
1161	WP	H	12	Wyman Partridge & Co Minneapolis Minn
162	WP	CO	5	Waltham Piano Co., Milwaukee Wis
163	WPC	D	5	
164	WPC	D	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
165	W(PC)	EX	9 (3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -)	
166	W(PC)	EX	11-(4)	
167	WP/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
168	WP/CO	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
169	WPH	D	5	
170	WPH/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$	W. P. Hitchcock Co., Syracuse NY

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FROM THE CATALOG CHAIRMAN:

F-120, FNB H 6½ Old Colony Trust Co.,
Boston, Massachusetts.

K.F. Lougee asks that anyone having a COVER of this pattern please communicate with him, or if agreeable, send cover for inspection. This is requested because we have a Perfin satisfying this listing, but with return corner-card of 1st National Bank of FORT SMITH, Arkansas, showing it to have been mailed July 13, 1926. Are there two identical patterns? Write: K.F.L., 1847-C Euclid St., SANTA MONICA, California, if you can help with this problem.

ADVERTISEMENT:

WANTED: Perfins of Mauritius, New Zealand, and South Africa. Will give at least three good Great Britain Perfins for each one of the above. Write: Chris J. T. Carr, 4 Mount Road, DOVER, Kent, England.

NEWS FROM THE GREAT BRITAIN STUDY GROUP:

A A Postal Auction of members' Perfins will be held on January 20th, 1962, at 4 Mount Road, DOVER, Kent, England, and all members are invited to participate. Members (OF THE GREAT BRITAIN STUDY GROUP ONLY) are invited to send lots to Chris. J.T. Carr, at that address, to arrive before November 15th, in order that a catalog may be prepared for distribution with the Nov./Dec. News Sheet. (This will be issued about November 25th) Overseas members are asked to send details of their lots via Air Mail, but send the lots themselves via surface mail.

Perfins, whether singles, sets, covers, or bulk lots of any country, will be accepted and should be clearly and accurately described, and any "reserve" stated.

It will NOT be possible to send out any lots for viewing, but in the event of a misdescription, the purchase price will be refunded. A 10% commission will be charged on all lots sold, and purchasers will be charged postage on lots purchased. All lots are offered subject to the Philatelic Auctioneers Conditions of Sale.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All MEMBERS of the Great Britain Group will receive copies of these auction lists, and may both enter thier stamps and make bids on the various lots. Members of the PERFINS CLUB who are NOT members of the G.B.Group may receive copies of these auction lists by sending 6¢ in mint stamps to Chris Carr whose address is above. All members of the Perfins Club may send in BIDS for any lots, but you must be a member of the G.B.Group to send in lots for auction.

PERFINEER OF THE MONTH!

Bob Gray, #80. Born in Detroit in 1900, and got railroading in his blood by drawing paychecks from the Detroit United Railway, an interurban system of city street cars. Later he was with the GTW RR for 10½ years, but was furloughed account reduction in force during 1937.

His real ran-fan activities began in 1920 with a camera, but as the "bug" got in more bites branched out into other interests such as collecting stamps showing locos, trains, stations track, or anything connected with railroads; also postals showing railroad scenes, RR cachets, and old RR corner cards. It was the latter that fused off the interest in Perfins, and now he has an extensive issue collection of railroad Perfins. Collects RR meter slogans, RR match book covers, and pencils. About 1935 started collecting old RR passes, due to an incident where he had been "bird-dogging" them for a friend who was TrainMaster on a western road.

Right now, model railroading is in the lead, and Bob is "General Manager" of the Michigan Southern, where most of his spare time is spent. Belongs to the Michigan RR Club, The Casey Jones Unit of ATA, and of course, the Perfins Club! Presently employed as an estimating engineer for the Detroit Edison Company, with 21 years of service - and hoping they will put up with him for four more years - or until retirement time.

ADVERTISEMENT:

The sale of the Vallency Book on early G.B. Perfin history, and the Canadian Illustrated Catalog of Perfins, has been going very strong. Still some of each available.

All U.S.Perfin mixture is sold out, and none available at present. However, we do have an excellent mixture of all British Perfins for sale at \$1.50 per thousand. Write to Dave Stump.

ADVERTISEMENTS:

FREE! Complete mint set: Two official Japanese Perfin Seals and special envelope, used for mailing cash in Japan. In exchange for the privilege of checking through your duplicate Perfins of Asian countries. Also willing to purchase or exchange. Write to: Arthur Beahr, (#398), SRF Box #8, Navy 3923, F.P.O., SAN FRANCISCO, California.

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PERFIN COLLECTORS! Try Miniature Sheets with your Perfins! Send 8¢ stamped, self-addressed envelope for free "Margin Edge" paper explaining Miniature Sheet Collections. Write: Bob Pritchard (#298), P.O. Box #691, AURORA, Illinois.

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SECRETARIAL RAVINGS:

Typing and mailing your Bulletin has been very difficult this month, as we have been out of town for three of the last four weeks. Expect to be away from home again for the next two weeks - one week on business and the other on vacation - so please delay any communications until after October 15th or later.

Two weeks ago, when we were at Niagara Falls, Canada, we kept a luncheon date with Bob Woolley (#241), and dined together at the fine Rainbow Room of the Sheraton-Brock Hotel. Bob assured me that the new edition of the Canadian Perfins Catalog was coming along according to schedule. At latest count, 14 members have sent me \$1.50 to purchase this very complete and illustrated catalog, and any others desiring to have a copy will be taken care of if you write to Dave Stump enclosing check, cash, or commemorative stamps. Copies should be in your hands by the middle of October.

The Hugh Vallency Handbook giving a fine history of the first English Perfins, and methods used in "pre-Perfin" days, is going fast too. This booklet sells for \$1.00 and is in stock now.

Our same old Perfins Exhibit is still "making the rounds". It was entered in competition at the Utah State Fair held at Salt Lake City, September 14th to 25th, and we were lucky enough to win the Trophy and First Prize.

We have full-sized photostat pictures of this collection, and they will be mailed to any member wishing to view them. So many members requested to see these pictures that our waiting list became too long. In addition members kept the pages longer than necessary and as a result many who have previously requested to see them have been unable to do so. If you wish to see them, please write to me and make your request. The list is so old now that we have discarded it, but if you have written before and not had your chance, we will give you first preference. There is no charge, except you pay the return postage (about 25¢), BUT PLEASE do not keep the photos more than one week.

RECAPITULATION:

This October 1961 Bulletin contains: Pages 8, 9, and 10 of the worksheet for "W"; also a complete listing (7 pages) of the new revised permanent listing for the letter "T"; plus 3 pages of General Interest; making a total of 13 pages.

Letter "W" is incomplete as none of the Branch Offices have been included. These are being given extra study by your catalog committee and should follow in the November Monthly Bulletin.

171	WPK	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
172	WPM	D	5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5	
173	WPM	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Worthington Pump & Machine Co., Cincinnati O
174	WP/MC	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Worthington Pump & Mach Co., NYC
175	W(PO)	EX	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5-5	
176	WPW	H	4-11-4	Pelton Water Wheel Co., San Francisco
177	WP/W	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Windsor Print Works, North Adams Mass (Consolidated Textile Works)
178	WP/&YR	3H	4	White Pass & Yukon River Ry Skagway Alaska.
179	Clef W/R	EN-2H	12(4)	
180	W(RA)	EX	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ (5)	Western Weighing & Inspection Bureau Chicago Ill
181	WRC	D	6	
182	W••S	H	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	
183	WS	H-F	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
184	WS	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
185	WS	D	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
186	WS	D	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Windsor Print Works North Adams Mass
187	WSC	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Chicago Ill (PC)
188	WS/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
189	W••S/CO	2H	6/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
190	WSG/CO	2H		(Who has this one ?)
191	WSK	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -7	
192	WSL	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
193	WS/N	2H	5	
194	WS/P	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5	
195	WSQ/CO	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	W S Quimby Co Bost on Mass
196	WSS	D	5	
197	WS/&C(O)	2H	5/5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ (2 $\frac{1}{2}$)	
198	WT	H	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	

199	WT/CO	2H	5/4-3	Whitall-Tatum Co., Philadelphia Pa
200	WT/CO	2H	5/5-4	
201	WTC(O)	H	5-8-5(2)	
202	WTC(O)	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Wisconsin Telephone Co., Milwaukee
203	WTL	D	5	Western Trunk Lines Chicago Ill
204	WU	H	5	
205	WU	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Western Union Telegraph Co., SEE BRANCHES
206	WU	M	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -7 $\frac{1}{2}$	University of Wisconsin Madison Wis
207	WUC	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
208	WU/GE	2H	4	
209	WUT	D	4	Western Union Tel Co SEE BRANCHES
210	WUT/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
211	W/VA.	2H	5/5-4	West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., New York NY
212	WW/JR	2H	5/4	William Wrigley Jr Co., Chicago Ill
213	WW/*JR	24	5/4	Boston, Mass
214	WW/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4-4-3	Woodward Wight & Co., New Orleans La
215	WW/&CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
216	W&/G	2H	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5	
217	W&/CO	2H	5-4/5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
218	W&G	H	5-4-5	
219	W&G	D	5-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4	
220	W&H/W	2H	5-4-5/5	W&H Walker, Pittsburgh Pa
221	W&/JS	2H	4/5 $\frac{1}{2}$	W and J Sloane New York NY
222	W&/JS	2H	5-4/5	W and J Sloane New York NY
223	W&/JS	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4/5	
224	W&K	H	5-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5	
225	W&L	H	5-4-5	

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226	W/CL	2H	$4\frac{1}{2}/3\frac{1}{2}=4$
227	W/CL	2H	6/5
228	W&S	H	6-3-6
229	W&S	D	5-4-5
230	W&T	H	7-4-7
231	W&T	D	5-4-5
232	W&T	D	$6\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}-7\frac{1}{2}$
233	W&W	H	5-4-5
234	W&W	D	4
235	W&W/CO	2H	5-4-5/4-3

NewYork NY (PC

Lakers & Whipple Inc., Chicago Ill

REVISED LIST OF PERFINs STARTING WITH THE LETTER
"T".

1	T	H	11	PM NewYorkCity
2	(T) Cir	EN	(5) 12	
3	(T) Dia	EN	(5) 12x10	
4	(T)Penta	EN	(5 $\frac{1}{2}$)11 $\frac{1}{2}$	Toledo Pipe Threading Co., Toledo O
5	(T) Tr1	EN	(5 $\frac{1}{2}$)11 $\frac{1}{2}$	
6	(T) S tar	EN	(5)11 $\frac{1}{2}$	
7	TAC	H	7	
8	TA/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5-4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
9	TA/E	2H	4/5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
10	TA/ES	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
11	TB	H	11	PC Cleveland
	(T 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm wide; 4 holes in top)			
12	TB	H	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	
	(T 7mm wide; 5 holes in top)			
13	TB	D	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
14	TBC	H	9	Trenton Banking Co., Trenton, NJ.
15	T/B&F	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
16	TC	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
17	TC	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Teachers College, Columbia University NewYork NY
18	TC	D	5	
19	TC/C	2H	5	
20	TCC	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	PC NiaFalls NY PM Chicago.
	(2nd C round)			
	a Same..second C flat.			
21	TC/CO	2H	5/4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4	
22	TC/C(o).	2H	8/7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -(3)	
	a Same, no period.."C(o)" slightly smaller.			
23	TCI	D=CO	7-7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -7	Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Birmingham, Ala.
24	T/CS	2H	5/5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Trussed Concrete Steel Co., Detroit

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25	TC/S	2H	6	Thomas Cook & Sons, New York NY
26	TCS	D	5	
27	TC/&/IC	3H	4/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4	
28	TC/&S	2H	5	Thomas Cook & Son, New York NY
29	TD	H	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	
30	TD	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	PC Phila. Pa.
31	TDC(O)	H	8-8-8-(3 $\frac{1}{2}$)	
32	TE (Script)	H-F	11-9	
33	TEB/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4	Oklahoma City Okla
34	TEL	D	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Mountain States Tel. Co., Santa Fe NM
35	TEL (Hole over L)	D	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Mountain States Tel. Co., Salt Lake City U
36	TEL	D	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Mountain States Tel. Co., Helena, Mont.
37	TFC	H	7	
38	TFC	D	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
39	TFD	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	PM Denver Colo
40	TFL	D	5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
41	TG/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Chicago Ill.
42	TGP/CO	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Dorothy Dodd Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.
43	TG/T	2H	4	PM Brooklyn NY
44	TG&/TCO	2H	4/4-4-3	
45	TG&/T.CO	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$	
	(Hole between 2nd and 3rd hole stem of T)			
46	TG&/TCO.	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$	
47	T.H.	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Territory of Hawaii
48	THB/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
49	THC	H	7	
50	TH/CO	2H	4/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Tibbs Hutchings & Co., St Paul, Minn.
51	THE/HBC(O)	2H	4/5(2)	
52	THM	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	

53	THN	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
54	Thor (Script)	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3-6	Independent Pneumatic Tool Co., Aurora Ill
55	Thor (Script)(Hole over R)	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3-6	
56	Thor (Script)(Hole under R)	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3-6	Independent Pneumatic Tool Co., Aurora Ill
57	TIP	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	(1) The Industrial Press, NewYork NY (2) "Machinery" NewYork NY
58	TIP/CO	2H	5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
59	TIV	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
60	TI/&SC	3H	4	
61	TJB (J low)	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
62	TJL	H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-4	
63	TK/CO	2H	5/4-3	PM StJoseph Mo
64	TLB	H	7	
65	TL/TB	2H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	Texas-Louisiana Tariff Bureau, Dallas Texas
66	T/M/C	3H	4/5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4	
67	TM/CO (3 holes top of T)	2H	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
68	TM/CO (4 holes top of T)	2H	5/5-4	
69	TM/CO (3 holes top of T)	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
70	TML	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
71	TMS	H	4-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4	
72	T(M)T(C)	M-EX	12(4 $\frac{1}{2}$)9 $\frac{1}{2}$ (4 $\frac{1}{2}$)	Traffic Motor Truck Corp., StLouis Mo
73	TM/&B	2H	5	PM Boston Mass
74	TM/&CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
75	TM/&CO ("O" high)	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3	
76	TM&/NCO	2H	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ /3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
77	TNB	H	5	Tradesman National Bank and Trust Co Philadelphia Pa
78	TPC	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
79	TP(CO) (CO under the loop of P)	H-EX	4-12(4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$)	PM Detroit
80	TRA/SL	2H	5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$	

81	TRAV	H	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5-5-5	Travellers Insurance Co., Hartford Ct
82	TRB	H	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	Timken Roller Bearing Co., Canton O
83	TRIB	D	4	
84	TRL	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
85	TRM	D	5	
86	TR/OW	2H	4	
87	TRT	H-CO	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9 $\frac{1}{2}$ -6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
88	TRT.	H-CO	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9-6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
89	.TRT.	H-CO	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9 $\frac{1}{2}$ -6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
90	T...S	H	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
91	TS	H	11	
92	T...S	H	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	
93	T...S	H	12	
94	T...S	D	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
95	TS	M	12 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9 $\frac{1}{2}$	
96	(TS)Tri	EN	(9-6)12 $\frac{1}{2}$	Chicago Ill
97	TSB	D	5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5	
98	TSC	D	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
99	TSC	D	5	
	(Hole in C)			
100	TS/CO	2H	5/4-3	
			(3 holes top of T; T to S 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm)	
101	TS/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
			(4 holes top of T; T to S 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm)	
102	TS/CO	2H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3	"Stenotype"
			(3 holes top of T; T to S 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm)	Indianapolis Ind.
103	TST/C(O)	2H	5/5(2)	
104	TS&/FCO	2H	4/4-4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
105	TTC	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Texas Co.,
	(a) Top 2nd T		6mm	
	(b) Top 2nd T		6 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm	
106	TTC	H	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -11-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Los Angeles Cal
107	TTC(O)	H	5-8-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ (2 $\frac{1}{2}$)	

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108 TU.	M	10	
a	No period		
109 TUCO	M	$10\frac{1}{2}-10\frac{1}{2}-7\frac{1}{2}-3$	
	(Very small holes)		
109a TUCO	M	$11-11-7\frac{1}{2}-4$	
110 TUR/NER	2H	4	C A Turner Inc., Pittsburgh Pa
111 TVB	D	7	
112 TW	H	7	Trumpour-Whitehead Brass & Copper Co., NewYork NY
113 TWC	D	$5\frac{1}{2}$	PC Chicago Ill
114 TYC	H	5-9-5	Thomas Y Cotwell Co., NewYork NY
115 TYCOS	A	4	
116 TXM/XRY	2H	4	
117 T&B	D	$5-3\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}$	
118 T&C	H	$6\frac{1}{2}-4-6\frac{1}{2}$	SanFrancisco
119 T(&C(O))	H	$12(10-9\frac{1}{2}(3))$	
120 T&H	D	$5-3\frac{1}{2}-5$	
121 T&/MCK	2H	$5\frac{1}{2}-4/5\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}$	
122 T&M/CO	2H	$5-3\frac{1}{2}-5/3\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$	
123 T&O/C	2H	5-4-5/5	
124 T&P	D	5-4-5	Texas and Pacific Railroad
125 T&P	D	$5-5\frac{1}{2}-5$	Texas and Pacific Railroad.
	(& round botton)		
126 T&P	D	$5-5\frac{1}{2}-5$	
	(& round botton; hole under &)		

NOTE. #109 is distinuished from #109-a by the size of the holes which apparently cause the difference in the height of the letters.

PART II.

The following Perfins starting with the letter "T" have been identified as indicated. While it is believed that these identifications in most cases are correct, they have not been supported by covers, hence are not listed in part I

5	Timken Detroit Axle Co.,	Detroit Mich.
6	Texas Company	?
7	Trans-Atlantic Steamship Co.,	NewYork NY
10	Texas A&M Collage	CollegeStation Texas
12	Topping Brothers	NewYork NY
20	The Carborundum Co.,	NiagaraFalls NY
27	Tennessee Coal, Iron and RR Co.,	Fairfield Ala
31	Tin Decorating Co.,	Baltimore Md
38	Thatcher Furnace Co.,	NewYork NY
40	Time, Fortune, Life Publishing Co.,	NewYork NY
44	Title Guarantee & Trust Co.,	Brooklyn NY
51	The H. Black Co.,	Cleveland O
55	Independent Pneumatic Tool Co.,	?
66	The May Company	Philadelphia Pa
71	Thomas Maddock Sons (Later becoming a part of American Radiator Co.)	Philadelphia Pa
78	Trenton Pottery Co.,	Trenton NJ
80	Terminal Railroad Association of	StLouis Mo
84	Toledo and Western Railroad Co.,	
86**	Citizens National Committee, Division of Church Activities	NewYork NY
91	Thompson and Starett Co.,	NewYork NY
98	Tuthill Spring Co.,	Boston, Mass. (PC)
100	Super Heater Co.,	NewYork NY
101	Spirella Co.,	NiagaraFalls NY & others
106	The Texas Co.,	Houston Texas

115	Taylor Instrument Co.,	Rochester NY
116	Texas-Mexican Railway.	
121	Thompson and McKinnon	NewYork NY
122	Thorp and Martin Co.,	Boston, Mass.
123	Toledo and Ohio Central Railroad	

**While a cover exists showing this return address, it is seriously questioned whether this is the correct name of the original owner of the perforator...



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ADVERTISEMENTS:

The response to our announcement of the sale of the Canadian Illustrated Perfin Catalog was really great - we have had to reorder twice. All orders have now been filled, and we still have a few copies left @ \$1.50 each postpaid. This is a really fine catalog, for not only does it list and describe just about every one of the Canadian Perfins, it also illustrates and assigns a "rareness factor" to each one.

The Hugh Vallency Handbook on early British Perfins went fast too. I even sold my own copy! We are now completely sold out, but expect more copies to arrive from England within the month. They sell at \$1.00 each, postpaid.

We are presently sold out of all mixtures of U.S. Perfins. However, we do have on hand a splendid mix of British Perfins selling at \$1.50 per thousand - or 3,000 for \$4.00, postpaid.

Orders for any or all of the above items should be addressed to Dave Stump.

EXTRA SPECIAL RUSH BUSINESS!

As most readers know, it is the policy of Linn's Weekly Stamp News to devote one issue each month to some special field of stamp collecting. There will be an issue during January 1962 which will feature PERFINs, and it is up to the Club members to "rally round" and contribute some worthwhile articles dealing with any phase of Perfin Collecting - their sorting, mounting, classifying, cataloging, or any other phase you may wish to choose. Do not let the 1962 fool you into thinking there is plenty of time, for the articles must be in the hands of the publishers at least a month in advance. We can not remind you again in the December Bulletin, for then will be too late. "One month in advance" will be just before Christmas, so if you don't pitch in and send in your copy really promptly - almost by return mail - it will be too late!

As in past years, Keith Misegades, 5011 Alta Vista Road, BETHESDA, 14, Maryland will receive the articles and will take care of assembling, correcting, and forwarding them to Linn's. Please DO NOT send any items to Linn's direct!

Manuscripts should be typed double spaced, on one side of 8½" x 11" white paper. However, if you do not have a typewriter do the best you can, and Keith will do the rest for you. This article can be of any length, but should not exceed 5 or 6 typed pages. If you have illustrations, so much the better for they are needed. All illustrated material will be returned if requested.

It would be exceedingly helpful to Keith if any who contemplate contributing an article would write to him AT ONCE, and tell him what the article will cover - roughly. In this way we can avoid disappointment to someone when two articles turn up at the last minute with much the same content.

Your Club will appreciate your assistance in this project, and truthfully NEEDS your help very much. In the past we have always secured from 20 to 30 new members as a direct result of this fine publicity, and if ever we needed new members, now is the time. Bear in mind, our NET gain in membership during 1960 was ONE member. Your Secretary makes the Bulletin for you each month; your catalog committee headed by K.F. Lougee keeps your catalog up to date; now it is up to you to show appreciation for the work of others by contributing just a little time and effort to help when help is needed. We are now counting on YOU - not the "other fellow".

COMING EVENTS

The New York Precancel Club will again hold its November meeting on November 19th, (Sunday) at the Hotel Russell, Park Avenue & East 37th St., New York City. This is also the final day of the A.S.D.A. Show at the Armory just down the street, and if you are in town for the ASDA Show, you are cordially invited to stop in at their all day meeting. You will be certain to meet other Perfin Club members there - probably a half dozen or more. Come say "Hello" to them!

The SEPAD (South Eastern Pennsylvania & Delaware Philatelic Exhibition) is being held in Philadelphia on November 3, 4, and 5th (a weekend), at the Adelphia Hotel, 13th Street & Chestnut. A fine show, over 315 frames, and at least one Perfin entry. Look for Dave Stump, Len Paul, Jim Lambert, Frances Fee, Bob Ott, and many other Perfin Club members who will be there!

THUMB-NAIL SKETCHES

G. HAPWOOD PARKS, #242. Retired teacher of high school science and athletics. Born in Winchendon, Massachusetts; now winters in Hartford, Connecticut, and summers in Milbridge, Maine. Became a member of the Perfins Club during 1954. Began accumulating Perfins about 1910, and is still accumulating them as a cushion to sit on until that day arrives which will find the activities of his present year-round hobby - bird-banding - to be too strenuous for his advancing years. (Editor's Note: We talked to "Happy" on the 'phone during our vacation trip up through New England, and we found out that he has actually alphabetized his accumulation, and bought a supply of Peerless Album pages. Who knows what the future holds?)

ARTHUR W. BEAHR, #398. Born in Los Angeles, California. Joined the Perfins Club during 1959. Spent 2½ years in the Navy as Electronic Technician during World War II in the Pacific area. Now employed as electronics engineer with Philco Corporation, on contract to U.S. Navy for last eleven years. Presently living in Japan, and has been at the Yokosuka Naval Base since 1954. Collects world Perfins, but primarily interested in Asian types. Also collects the stamps of Japan and United States, as well as prewar Japanese postal cards and early Japanese match box covers which were used for export about 50 years ago. Other hobbies include photography and amateur radio. Member APS, ISJP, PSS, WCC, APRL, and IRE. (Editor's 2¢ worth: We offer two Japanese Perfins to any member who can decypher all those Club Initials correctly!)

This feature of "Thumb-nail Sketches" is proving very popular and quite interesting. Quite a few comments have come to us asking us to continue the feature. This month we had a surplus, so are running two of them. But we cannot keep this up unless more are sent in, - and we haven't heard from YOU yet, dear reader! Please don't be bashful, join in the fun - if you like to read about others help keep this going by letting them read about you.

SPECIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

The Post Office Department has put on sale, in the city of Philadelphia only, a Precancelled Postcard. These cards may be used by anyone (without permit) from any city, and are similar to the ordinary 3¢ postcard, except that as the stamp was printed on the card, lines of the same color were drawn horizontally, to act as a cancellation, and no other cancellation should be applied. No date or time appears in the cancellation, so First Day Covers just cannot really exist. The cards are sold singly, or in full sheets of 40. Dave Stump will be glad to purchase ANY NUMBER for any member who will send in the face value of the cards wanted, plus return postage. If you do not want a full sheet, we will be glad to cut sheets into blocks of four. If you want full sheets, you must supply a mailing tube at least 28" long, but if you have none send an extra 25¢. Blocks of any size will be cut special for you, but remember they will be hard to mail without damage. However, I can include stiffeners and I think they will carry without damage, but will require more postage. Singles will, of course, be easy to mail. Anyone may use these cards for their own personal correspondence from any city, or save them for collections. Right now they are experimental, but if the idea succeeds they will be used throughout the country. Remit in coin if possible, but small sums may come in commemoratives. But please don't unload your mint scrap, - remember that I too save plate number blocks, any have plenty of my own "scrap" to get rid off!

SECRETARIAL DOINGS:

During October we broke off from work and took a little vacation touring through New England. The wife wanted to see the beautiful foliage, and we wanted to see some Perfin Club members. We have over a hundred trees in our own yard, so why we had to travel to see foliage is more than I can answer - but that's women for you!

Our first stop was at the home of Orv Milbmn, (#156) of Mount Vernon, New York, where we had a delightful luncheon and spent a pleasant afternoon looking at some of his philatelic treasures. Our next stop was in Montpelier, Vermont, where we tried to look up Ben Hayward (#246). Ever try to find a fellow who only has a R.F.D. Box number for an address? It isn't easy! We went first to the Chamber of Commerce, but they were out for the afternoon, looking at foliage maybe, so, seeing the door open we walked in on the City Manager. He was sympathetic and suggested we try down the hall where the tax bills are paid and they have some old clerks who know everybody. They knew Ben and gave us his office telephone at the Department of Engineering, which was close - he works for the Department of Education. So we finally did catch up with him and had a nice little 'phone chat. Next try was for Miss Marguerite Finch (#308), of Concord, New Hampshire. After persuading the wife that this was strictly in the interests of Perfin Philately, we started in. She only has a P.O.Box, which is even worse than an R.F.D. Well we tried all over, and even found a couple of men (!) who knew her name and one gave us the very helpful information that she has had the same P.O. Box for a long time. Finally, we ran out of time and had to give up, so we dropped her a postcard. Next we tried to locate C.A.Thomson (#429), of Thomaston, Connecticut, but he did not answer his telephone - which was not too unexpected for he had written us that he might be away that week on vacation himself - to look at foliage, I guess. Our last try was for G. Hapgood Parks, (#242), who, (if you have read Page #3 of this Bulletin), you know is a famous bird bander. (No, dear, he does not organize birds into bands, he puts tiny bands on their legs so that their secret habits and their migration may be studied. Why? Oh stop asking foolish questions!) We had both an address and a 'phone number, so were quite successful in establishing contact with him. We were on the last leg of our trip home so we did not have time to accept his invitation to visit, but we did enjoy a long 'phone conversation with him. So that ended our attempts to find Perfin Club members, and truthfully we saw more foliage than Perfineers! We think it easier to meet you at Stamp Exhibitions, so we will be attending both the SEPAD in Philadelphia and the A.S.D.A. in New York during this month, and have hopes of shaking hands with you there.

MEMBER DOINGS:

Raymond A. Snow (#475), has raised some good questions about Perfin Collections. What is a "good-sized" U.S.Perfin collection? Who has the most varieties? How does my collection compare with others? Can one talk about or display Perfins without knowing the general picture of Perfin Collections?

So, in an order to better acquaint the membership and to secure a general overall picture of Perfin Collections, your Club is attempting to collect an accounting of each variety in each member's collection. Cooperation of all members is essential, and we hope to make the results of this census the base of an article for Linn's. Please read the next page carefully, make your count, and send the results in to R.A.Snow, 103 Nelson Road, LIVERPOOL, New York. He has consented to do the work of tabulating the results, and if you will answer real quickly, we can give some interesting statistics next month.

REPORT OF THE NUMBER OF DIFFERENT PERFINS IN MY U.S. PERFINS COLLECTION

The basic rules for the count are as follows:

1. Count ONE each, of each variety in your U.S. Perfins collection. For example, while you may have 50 different stamps each with the same "TRAV" punched in them, - count as only ONE variety. This is not a count of issues, but is a count of different Perfin dies. You should count, as separate or different varieties, the various branch office designations on Perfins from firms like "GE", "NLY", "WU", and others. List the total number of different Perfins for each letter separately, and show in the spaces provided below.

2. A Railroad Count is also being made. A railroad is the only case where a Perfin may be counted twice. Once in the alphabetic count and once again when listing under "railroads". Remember, while you may have 51 different face value stamps showing "NYC", you should count them as ONE, and list under "N". Now, if you have a separate railroad collection, count them as ONE again, and list under "railroads".

3. For those who have more than one U.S. Perfins collection, count each collection separately, and report on separate pages. If you wish to retain this sheet in your files, then send in another sheet, listing the letters as we have done below.

4. If for any reason whatsoever, you do not care to have the results of your count listed in a future Bulletin, please cooperate with your fellow members by making the count, and indicate on space provided below that you want it kept confidential. We will include your total with the group report, but will not identify it with your name or Club number. We do want your count, even if you only have a few hundred Perfins, so please send it in, and if you so indicate on the line below we will not divulge your personal statistics. Remember, everybody, once, only had a few, Perfins, and a small count is unusual in any way.

Please include my totals in any GROUP Counting,

but do NOT identify it by my name or Club Number. _____

A _____	L _____	U _____
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C _____	N _____	W _____
D _____	NLY _____	X _____
E _____	O _____	Y _____
F _____	P _____	Z _____
G _____	Q _____	& _____
H _____	R _____	Numerals _____
I _____	S _____	Designs _____
J _____	T _____	Railroads _____
K _____	Remarks _____	

Name _____

Perfin Club Number _____

Mail to: Raymond A. Snow, 103 Nelson Road, LIVERPOOL, New York.

MEMBER DOINGS:

Several of our members have been mentioned in the local and philatelic press, and we make mention, so that you will know them better. Dr. J.A. Doering (#449), who is head man at the Coatesville, Pa., Veterans Hospital, was pictured in our Suburban News presenting certificates of recognition to Junior Red Cross Volunteers from this area. He has a smile a mile wide spread across his face, and if you could see the bevy of beautiful girls who surround him, you would know why. George G. Felt (#406), who formerly headed his own advertising agency now becomes Vice President of Reast & Connolly of So. Orange, N.J. This is a bit old, as the change took place last May, but we didn't know until one of our spies told us a week or so ago. Jim Lambert (#230), entered the KYPEX - Kentucky State Fair, September 8th - 16th, and won a first award and trophy for his "Cultivated Herbs & Flora on Stamps", and a second award for his 18 pages of Perfins. He also tells me that he has received his 75 pages of Perfins back from the New Zealand National Exhibition, where he was given a "Merit Award". Dave Stump (#32), won a first award and trophy (loving cup), for his Perfin Entry at the Utah State Fair, held in Salt Lake City, last month. James Wolsfelt (#456), also entered at the Utah Fair, won a second award for his unusual display of "Miniature Sheet-Creator's Autographs". The miniature sheets are constructed with corner and edge used stamps, arranged to reconstruct in miniature the full panes. The actual authentic autographs of the creators, the designers, and engravers, of the stamps shown, were displayed beneath each featured stamp.

ANYBODY WANT TO HELP?

A few years ago we started to perform an added service for our readers by punching the pages of the Monthly Perfins Bulletin for three-ring standard binders. We were given a 3-hole gang punch which punched all the holes at once, and it worked fine for a while. But the punch had been discarded by a business firm who deemed it worn out, and now it justifies their comment. Punching 13 pages for each Bulletin mailed out becomes quite a task without the proper equipment, but a new punch costs about \$25.00 - more than we care to spend from the Club's funds. Does any member know of such a punch we can buy, either at a good discount, or else in good used condition? Or does anyone know if our "Improved Hummer" punch can be reconditioned or sharpened? Among our many members there must be somebody who knows someone "in the business" who could help us out? Drop a line to Dave Stump, if you have any ideas.

RECAPITULATION:

This November 1961 issue of the Monthly Perfins Bulletin contains the remaining seven pages of the "W" listings, which completes that letter. Also included are six pages of General Interest making a total of 13 pages in all.

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING !!

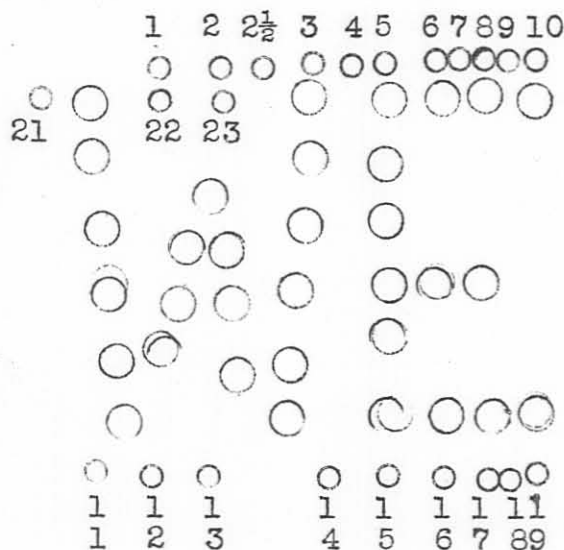
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W 71 WE H 8 WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

B R A N C H E S

The basic design is reported to have been used also by Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, NY., and also by the Manufacturers Junction Bldg., Cicero, Ill.

Items marked \*\* have seven holes in the legs of W. Please check carefully as some designs may appear with both six and seven holes in the legs of W.



| No. | Extras  |                  |    |         |                 |
|-----|---------|------------------|----|---------|-----------------|
| 1   | None    | Chicago Ill      | 12 | 1-13-16 | Philadelphia Pa |
| 2   | 1       | New York NY      | 13 | 1-13-17 |                 |
| 3   | 1-4     | Philadelphia Pa  | 14 | 1-13-19 | Cleveland O     |
| 4   | 1-5     | Chicago Ill      | 15 | 1-14    | St Louis Mo     |
| 5   | 1-8     |                  | 16 | 1-17    |                 |
| 6** | 1-9     | Seattle Washn    | 17 | 1-18    | Kansas City Mo  |
| 7   | 1-10-13 | Cleveland O      | 18 | 2       |                 |
| 8   | 1-10-15 |                  | 19 | 2-2½    |                 |
| 9   | 1-12    | Cincinnati O     | 20 | 2-6-19  |                 |
| 10  | 1-13    | Minneapolis Minn | 21 | 2-13    |                 |
| 11  | 1-13-15 |                  | 22 | 2-13-16 |                 |

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| 23     | 2-14    |                               | 51# 8       | Pittsburg Pa<br>NewOrleans La |
| 24     | 3       | Minneapolis Minn              | 52 8-10     |                               |
| 25     | 3-6-13  |                               | 53 8-11-12  | Baltimore Md                  |
| 26     | 3-6-18  |                               | 54 8-13     |                               |
| 27     | 3-13    | NewHaven Conn                 | 55 8-13-16  | Houston Texas                 |
| 28     | 3-13-15 | StLouis Mo                    | 56 8-13-17  | KansasCity Mo                 |
| 29     | 3-13-16 |                               | 57 8-13-19  | Staten Island NY              |
| 30     | 3-17    | Arlington NJ<br>JerseyCity NJ | 58 8-14     |                               |
| 31     | 3-19    |                               | 59 8-16     |                               |
| 32     | 3-23    | StLouis Mo                    | 60 8-17     |                               |
| 33     | 4       | Chicago Ill                   | 61 8-21-23  |                               |
| 34     | 4-8     |                               | 62 9        | Pittsburg Pa                  |
| 35     | 4-9     | Chicago Ill                   | 63 9-12     | SanFrancisco Calif            |
| 36     | 4-11    | Chicago Ill<br>2511 W 23 St)  | 64** 9-14   |                               |
| 37     | 4-12    | Omaha Nebr                    | 65 9-18     |                               |
| 38     | 4-13    | NewYork NY<br>Brooklyn NY     | 66** 10     |                               |
| 39     | 4-14    |                               | 67 10-11-12 |                               |
| 40     | 4-17    |                               | 68 10-13    |                               |
| 41 #   | 4-18    | DesMoines Ia<br>Omaha Nebr.   | 69 10-13-16 | Pittsburg Pa                  |
| 42     | 4-19    | Omaha Nebr                    | 70 10-13-17 | Dallas Texas                  |
| 43     | 5-11-12 | SanFrancisco Calif            | 71 10-13-19 | Milwaukee Wis                 |
| 44** 6 |         | Jacksonville Fla              | 72 10-21    | Boston Mass                   |
| 45     | 6-11-12 | Baltimore Md                  | 73 10-21-23 | Boston Mass (?)               |
| 46     | 6-13-18 |                               | 74 11-12    | Clifton N.J.                  |
| 47     | 6-13-19 | LosAngeles Calif              | 75 12       | Atlanta Ga                    |
| 48     | 6-19    |                               | 76 12-14    | Detroit Mich                  |
| 49     | 6-19-23 |                               | 77 12-17    |                               |
| 50     | 7-14    |                               | 78 13       | Denver Colo                   |

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|-----|-------|------------------------------------|------|-------|---------------|
| 79  | 13-19 | Oakland Calif.<br>Emeryville Calif | 84   | 19    |               |
| 80  | 13-23 |                                    | 85   | 21-23 |               |
| 81# | 14    | Detroit Mich                       | 26** | 22    | Portland Ore. |
| 82  | 14-23 | Cleveland O                        | 87   | 23    |               |
| 83  | 18    | Cincinnati O                       |      |       |               |

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209 WUT D 4 Western Union Telegraph Co.,  
B R A N C H E S

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|   | Extra<br>Hold | Location USED |
|---|---------------|---------------|
| 1 | None          | Chicago Ill   |
| 2 | 1             | Chicago Ill   |
| 3 | 2             | NI            |
| 4 | 3             | NI            |
| 5 | 4             | StLouis, Mo.  |
| 6 | 5             | Chicago Ill   |
| 7 | 6             | Cincinnati O  |
| 8 | 7             | NI            |
| 9 | 1 & 2         | NI            |

Note. Location of use not necessarily location of perforator.

205 WU H

Western Union Telegraph Co.  
B R A N C H E S

Since this company divided the United States into a number of divisions, many of which were later sub-divided thus forming new divisions, and still later consolidated some divisions wholly or in part, it is difficult to state in all instances the exact location of the perforating machine.

Stamps were furnished the offices within a division by the disbursement office of the division.

Recent studies indicate that while the basic patterns used in previous lists remain unchanged, some of them should be divided because of differences in height of the letters and/or width of the letter "W". See table on next page.

The cities named are locations of use and not necessarily the location of the perforator.

Since it is apparent that some perforators may have been transferred from one location to another, one Scotts number in a series is used to fix time of use in a location where identification has been listed from precancel or postmark. Month and year if from cover.

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| 5 | o | o |   |     |   | o |   | o o o |   |
|   | 1 | 2 |   |     |   | 6 |   | 8 9 o |   |

Please report location of use by (c) cover with month and year; precancel (PC) or postmark (PM) with Scotts number, one to a series.

W-15

| Height of<br>Letters | Code | Width of<br>W | Code |
|----------------------|------|---------------|------|
| 5.00mm               | A    | 5.00mm        | u    |
| 5.25mm               | B    | 5.50mm        | v    |
| 5.50mm               | C    | 5.75mm        | w    |
| 5.75mm               | D    | 6.00mm        | x    |
| 6.00mm               | E    | 6.25mm        | y    |
|                      |      | 6.50mm        | z    |

| Pat-<br>tern | Code | Height | W<br>Width | Location used                                                                                         |
|--------------|------|--------|------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 0-0          | Av   | 5.00mm | 5.50mm     | Syracuse (C May 1914) JerseyCity PC(510)<br>Dallas (PM 463-501) StLouis (pm 815)<br>NI (556)          |
|              | Bv   | 5.25mm | 5.50mm     | NI (510 and 907)                                                                                      |
|              | Bz   | 5.25mm | 6.50mm     | NI (556)                                                                                              |
|              | Dx   | 5.75mm | 6.00mm     | Charlotte NC (C Oct 1941);Atlanta (pm591)<br>Omaha (pc 557-632-698); StLouis (pc 640)<br>NI (634-720) |
|              | Ey   | 6.00mm | 6.25mm     | NI (6340900-1036)                                                                                     |
| 1-1          | Bv   | 5.25mm | 5½50mm     | Denver (C May 1943); NI (416)                                                                         |
| 1-4          | Av   | 5.00mm | 5.50mm     | NI ( 501)                                                                                             |
| 1-5          | AV   | 5.00mm | 5.50mm     | NI (424)                                                                                              |
| 1-6          | Av   | 5.00mm | 5.50mm     | LosAngeles (pm 632-709);SanDiego (pm 585-<br>NI (406) 638)                                            |
| 1-7          | Bv   | 5.25mm | 5.50mm     | OklaCity (pm 379-405); NI (406)                                                                       |
| 1-8          | Bv   | 5.25mm | 5.50mm     | Pittsburgh (pm 905); NI (499)                                                                         |
| 1-0          | Bw   | 5.25mm | 5.75mm     | SanFrancisco (C March 1939;pm 642-807)<br>NI (377 728)                                                |
| 2-1          | Dx   | 5.75mm | 6.00mm     | Boston (C Dec 1951;pc 807-)<br>Worcester (pm 807) NI(406-)                                            |



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| 2-1 & |    |        |        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| 2-2   | Dx | 5.75mm | 6.00mm | Atlanta (PC566-591) San Francisco (c Mar 1938<br>NI (634-707-716) PC 634-804)                                                                                                                                  |
| 2-2   | Av | 5.00mm | 5.50mm | NI (375-406-424-462)                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| 2-4   | Bv | 5.25mm | 5.50mm | Dallas (pm 377-470); New Orleans (pm 425)<br>NI (334-374-406-424-462)                                                                                                                                          |
| 2-5   | Av | 5.00mm | 5.50mm | Boston (c April 1919) Providence (pm 499)<br>NI (405-377-424-499)                                                                                                                                              |
| 2-6   | Bw | 5.25mm | 5.75mm | Chicago (PC 438-558)                                                                                                                                                                                           |
|       | Cx | 5.50mm | 6.00mm | Chicago (pc 553-632-685-805)<br>Indianapolis (pm 638) Milwaukee (pm 805)<br>Cleveland (HS 709) Detroit (pm 634)<br>Cincinnati (c June 1940; March 1942)<br>NI (634-707-804-899)                                |
| 2-7   | AV | 5.00mm | 5.50mm | Philadelphia (c Feb 1912); NI (374-406)                                                                                                                                                                        |
| 2-8   | Av | 5.00mm | 5.50mm | NI (499-554)                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| 2-0   | Av | 5.00mm | 5.50mm | Jersey City (pc 684-720); NI 406-641)                                                                                                                                                                          |
|       | Aw | 5.00mm | 5.75mm | Jersey City (PC 638) Brooklyn (PC 642)                                                                                                                                                                         |
| 3-6   | Dx | 5.75mm | 6.00mm | Scranton (554) Hoboken (pc 569)<br>Brooklyn (pc 586-632) New York (pc 563-637)<br>Philadelphia (pm 807) Buffalo (pm 634)<br>Atlantic City (pm 632) Worcester (c May 1929)<br>NI (554-592-632-706--804-720-729) |
| 4-1   | Av | 5.00mm | 5½50mm | Portland Ore (c Nov 1916) Seattle (pc 632)<br>NI (375-405-425-463-5-67-634)                                                                                                                                    |
| 4-2   | Bv | 5.25mm | 5.50mm | Canadian (BNAPS St John New Brunswick)                                                                                                                                                                         |
| 4-6   | Bu | 5.25mm | 5.00mm | Wichita (c Aug 1940) Dallas (pm 638-820)<br>San Antonio (pm 556); Syracuse (c 498--<br>date unreadable)<br>NI (696-900)                                                                                        |

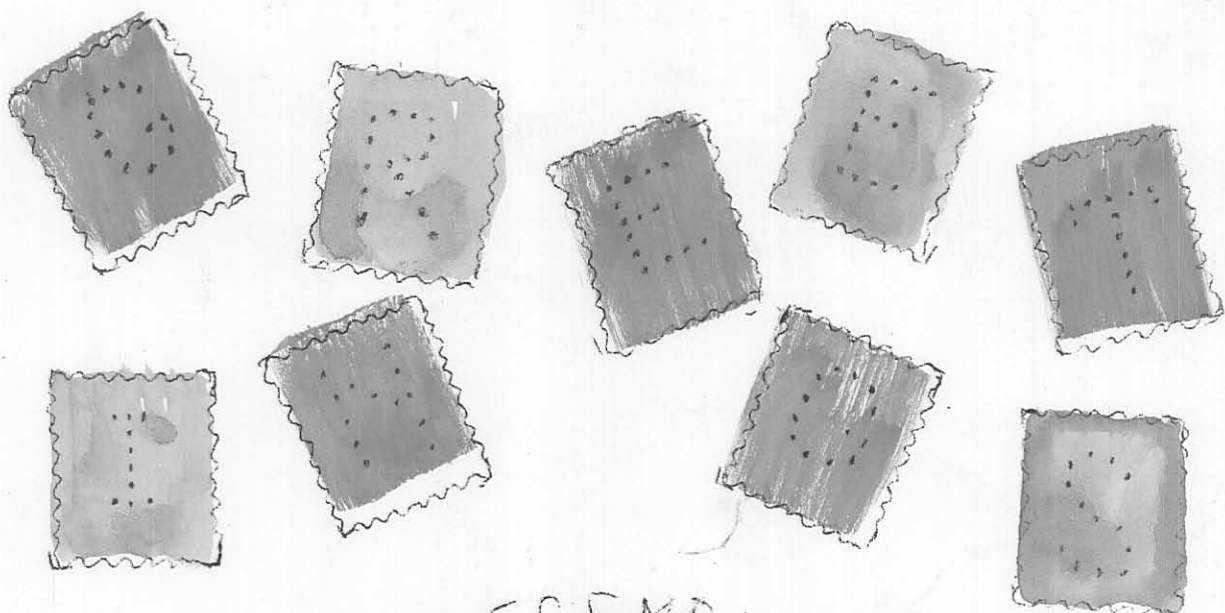
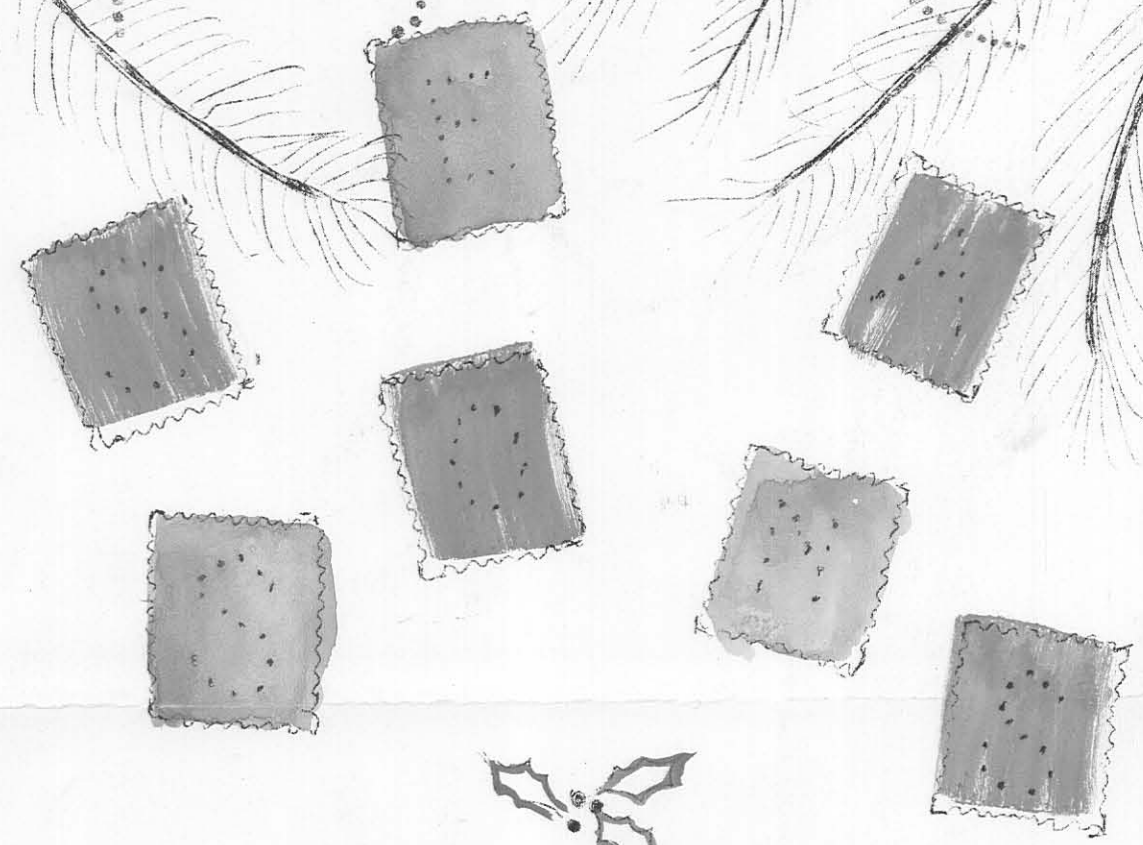
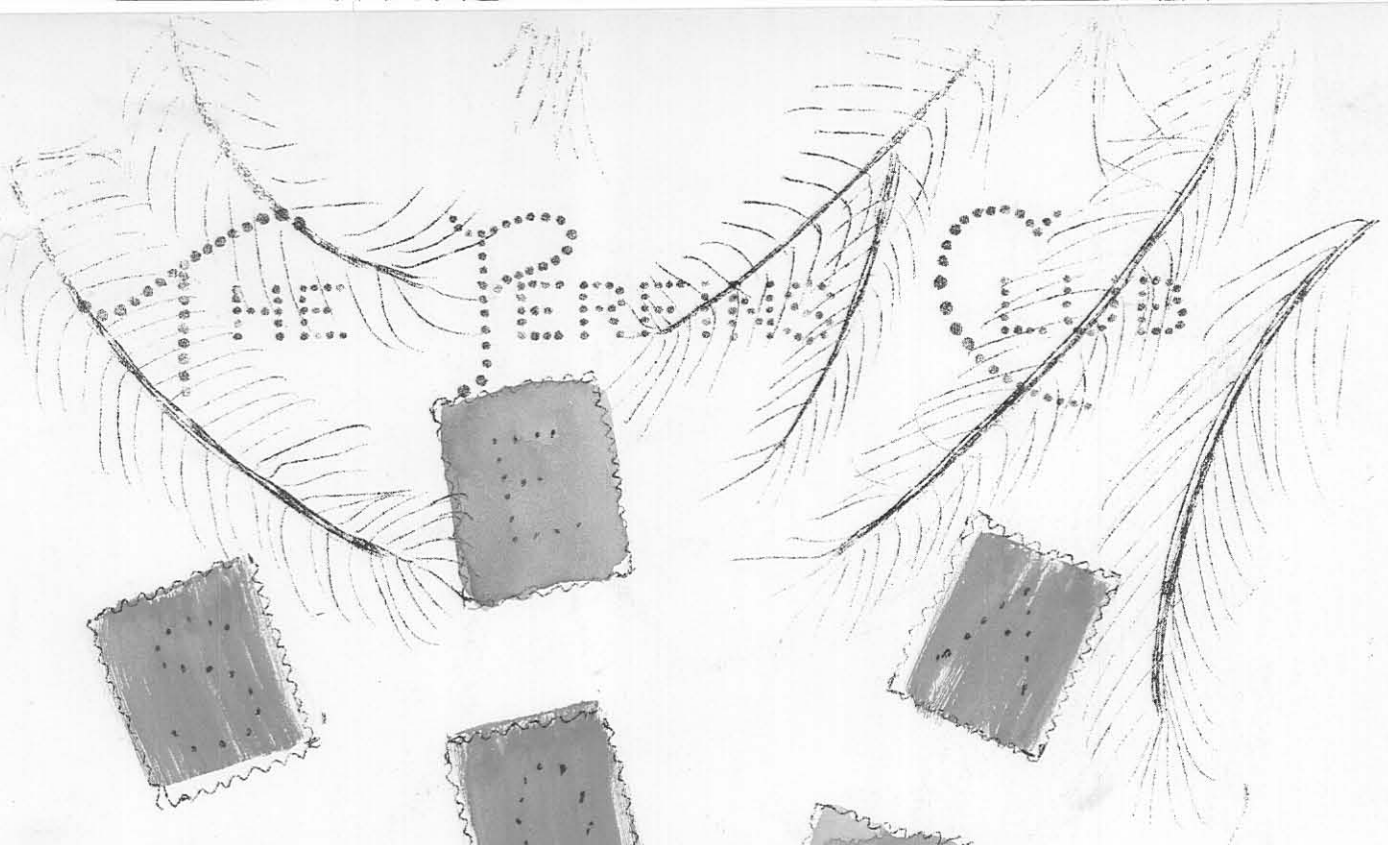


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| 4-8 | Cx | 5.50mm | 6.00mm | Boston (C May 1920) Providence (c 526)<br>Buffalo (pm 554) Rochester (pm 554)<br>Staten Island (C Jan 1923).                                                                                               |
| 5-9 | Bu | 5.25mm | 5.00mm | Washington (pm 804) Syracuse (pm 806)<br>Buffalo (pm 805); Jersey City (pm 685-707)<br>Hoboken (pc 692-720); New York (PC 640-807)<br>Baltimore (C May 1941) Brooklyn (PC 720).<br>Hempstead (c Feb 1945). |

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Perhaps contact with local Western Union Offices would give us information as to location of the office from which they obtain their postage stamps now and in the past. Any information would greatly assist.



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SECRETAPIAL COMMENTS:

When the annual dues to the Perfins Club were increased some time ago, we promised you that the increase would bring you added benefits. One way in which we tried to do this is to make the Bulletin bigger and more interesting. We do not know whether we made it more interesting, but we think we have. We do know that we made it bigger, for during the year 1960 members received a total of 122 Bulletin pages, but counting this, the last issue of 1961, members have received over 150 pages. This is one dividend that come to you without effort on your part. There are other dividends in which you may participate if you make the effort.

For example, under the able management of L.R.Murray (#329), there has been established a Sales Book Circuit, whereby members may buy or sell Perfins of the better grade. If you have not gotten in on this, write to him at: Box #1296, WICKENBURG, Arizona. However, if your collection has not reached the point where you wish to buy Perfins singly, then there is Mrs. James Newman's Perfin Exchange which does things in a wholesale manner. This is fine even for those who have no duplicates to exchange, for they may send her used commemoratives in exchange. For details on this proposition or any questions about the Perfin Exchange, write to her at: 123 South Miles Avenue, EL RENO, Oklahoma. The Exchange handles both foreign and U.S. Perfins, so specify which you are interested in. If you care to buy British Perfins by the thousand, write to Dave Stump, who has them at \$1.50 per thousand. Right now we only have the British, but if you are interested in United States, Canadian, or mixed foreign, drop Dave a line telling him of your wants, for it is expected that these varieties will soon be available.

Finally, if you need any information about Perfins - either Foreign or United States - to help write-up your collection or exhibition entry, don't forget our newly established Library. Chances are that you may borrow items pertaining to just what you are seeking if you write to the Club Librarian - Manfred Marcuse (#416), 1432 West Farragut Avenue, CHICAGO, 40, Illinois.

All these helps are available to you and to your Perfin Collection, but you must ask for them if you wish to avail yourself of their aid. And don't forget, the courteous member will include postage for replies.

Your Secretary has in stock complete copies of the U.S.Perfins Catalog, available to members for \$4.00 postpaid. Also the Specialized Railroad Catalog which is illustrated and sells for 40¢. We also have the fine illustrated Canadian Catalog which now includes a "rareness factor". This printed catalog, issued under the auspices of the BNAPS sells for \$1.50. The Hugh Vallency handbook giving information on the beginning of Perfins in England, and telling about early English methods, should be in stock again by the time you receive this Bulletin. It sells for \$1.00 postpaid. We also have catalogs of the Perfins of Denmark and New Zealand, each selling for 40¢ postpaid. If you wish to see one man's idea of how a Perfin Entry can be gotten up for exhibition purposes, your Secretary will be happy to mail to you the full-size photostat pictures of his 18-page exhibit. There is no charge for borrowing the pictures, but we ask you not to keep them for more than one week, and to pay the return postage, which should not be more than about a quarter.

## THUMB NAIL SKETCHES

ROY HANNAN, #441, has been a member of the Perfins Club for about a year and a half, and resides in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, a town a little north of Pittsburgh on the west bank of the Ohio River. Although only 45 years old, he has 31 years of collecting behind him. Spent 3½ years in the Army, then 2 years at the Grand Canyon taking pictures. Came back to Aliquippa and back to the mill. (Editor's note: Jones & Loughlin Co., have their big steel mill there.)

As well as Perfins, Roy specializes in Zanzibar, and his collection includes over 200 covers - some dating back to when Germany owned the country. The collection also includes a beautiful array of Zanzibar Revenues which are very scarce. There is only one Perfin on Zanzibar stamps, and it is a "SPECIMAN". Other interests include camera work of all kinds, copy work, to photographs, - as it all seems to go with stamp collecting too.

Roy has asked me to mention that he will be happy to send to ANY MEMBER who sends him a stamped self-addressed envelope, 100 or more Perfins. There is no charge, and no strings attached, just has an accumulation which he wishes to share with other members. He also mentioned that when looking over the new Remington commemorative stamp he noticed a plate variety in the form of a white line on the second row, second stamp down. (Unfortunately he didn't mention the plate number or position of the sheet.)

EDMUND W. KLIMPKE, #331, has been a member of your Club for about four years, resides in Tucson, Arizona, and is President of the Tucson Stamp Club. Born "several years ago" on a farm in Athens Wisconsin, the home of "1,000 dead people and 10 live ones". Graduated from high school there and went on to Teachers' College at Whitewater.

Ed taught school for eight years and was principal of a State Graded School at Racine. Once an executive of the Boy Scouts for six years when living at Oak Park, Illinois, Ed is still intensely interested in working with boys and regrets that his long hours spent working for the Tucson Realty and Trust Company preclude his spending time with youth organizations.

Stamping activities were started about 25 years ago when in Racine, as a result of a neighbor's interest in philately, and he has pursued some field or other ever since. He has built up fine collections of precancels, naval covers, Perfins, etc., and is at the present time interested in U.S. and Playing Card revenues. Although Mrs. Klimpke is a non-collector, she is interested in, and encourages the other three Klimpkes. Warren, 14, who is in high school, collects Mexico, United States, and United Nations, and his U.N.'s took an award at the school's Hobby Show last year. (Ed. Note: Ed has taken several awards with his Perfins, too!) Donna May, 22, who is now in graduate school at the University of Illinois studying Library Science, collects Canada and has an almost complete collection. Ed's other interests are: good music with a good melody, sports of all kinds, pie and ice cream, yard work and flower gardening, wood-work, and working with people and being with them.

## ATTENTION, PLEASE!

Ray Snow says that over 40% of the listed Perfin Catalog varieties - according to reports so far received - show that less than 10 individual Perfined U.S. stamps exist in collections. He arrives at that conclusion from the reports that have been sent in to him. Come on, you Perfineers, let's prove him wrong. Count your Perfins, and send him the report, letter by letter. Do it now!



ADVERTISEMENTS:

WANTED! Information or actual copy of the Perfin believed to have been used by the Ocean Steamship Company (Savannah Line), around 1915, from their New York offices. Perfin probably reads "OSS" or possibly "OSC", but the style or type is not known. If such a cover is in existence, would appreciate seeing it. Send - via certified mail - to Miss Marguerite A. Finch, (#308), P.O. Box #391, CONCORD, New Hampshire. Postal costs will be refunded, and copy will be returned promptly.

Who can supply information concerning the user of the French stamp which is Perfinned with the outline of a COW ? Have copies, and know of others how have copies, - but no information on the user. Can anyone help?

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Your Secretary has been happy to send to all who requested them, sheets, blocks, or singles, of the experimental post cards which are being used in Philadelphia for a 90-day trial period. No charge is made - other than the face value, plus mailing costs. See the November Bulletin for details.

THE A.S.D.A. SHOW

On Sunday, November 19th, we journeyed to New York to take in the American Stamp Dealers National Postage Stamp Show. Arriving in New York during the morning, Leonard Paul (#277), my wife, and I, went first to Hotel Russel, where the New York Precancel Club was having an all day meeting. Here we met Al Findlay (#248), who is Secretary and who does a fine job in making the hotel arrangements. While there we talked with Dick Coda (#420), whom many of you will recognize as the precancel dealer and publisher of Newark, N.J. Also Dave Bennett (#346), who is Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Precancel Stamp Society - a national organization, of which the New York group is a chapter. Dave specializes in Perfins on the 2¢ red offset printings. Over in a corner we spied Al Mueller (342), and as he had brought along some Perfins, we had a good time with them and were able to identify a couple which had been giving him trouble. Virginia Gubler (#181) and husband dropped in, and after a little chat, we decided to go over to the "big show".

On Sunday the doors do not open until afternoon, so we were among the first to enter and enjoyed ourselves for a while. However, this did not last long, for soon one could hardly move, the crowds were so dense! Our good friend George Turner (#194) was much in evidence with his ever present pipe, and as you can surmise, was in charge of the Smithsonian Institute Exhibit. The show itself was much like previous years, and just as crowded. In the Government Exhibit, stamps were shown being actually made, and over a million dollars worth were shown in frames. For the first time, 20 frames were devoted to imperforate plate proofs. This included the frame and vignette proofs of the 24¢ Airmail of 1918, as well as plates 1 and 2, and all the dollar values. Such items as full mint sheets of Graf Zepps were just secondary interest items! Possibly the most valuable sheets were a full set of the famous "blue-paper" varieties, which we were told cataloged at \$208,000.00 alone. Stan Waite (#214) was there, and showed us a Schermack coil on cover (Perfin), which he had picked up for a quarter. In roving around the dealers we continued to ask for Perfins with no success until we reached the Saturn Stamp Co., of Buffalo. There we were shown a magnificent block of 12, mint 2¢ Scott's #505, with the middle TWO stamps the 5¢ errors. This block was Perfined "MP/CO" for Moline Plow Company, of Moline, Illinois, and we believe it to be a "one of a kind" item. To make a long story short, we bought it, and now have the dubious distinction of having paid the highest price on record for any private Perfin.

The Associated Stamp Clubs of Southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware (27 in number), held their 22nd Annual National Stamp Exhibition, called SEPAD at the Adelphia Hotel in Philadelphia during the weekend of November 3-5th. This included Area Meetings of the Bureau Issues Association, and the Israel Philatelic Society, as well as Convention Groups of the American Philatelic Congress, The Germany Philatelic Society, and the Postal History Society of the Americas. That the show would be a huge success was assured from the start for the 315 frames (16-page size), were sold out long before November, and applications for an additional 180 frames had to be regretfully declined, due to lack of facilities.

One of the features of the Show was the serving of free coffee throughout the entire exhibition hours, which did much to promote congeniality and friendliness. Saturday afternoon featured a "Get-together Party" for the American Philatelic Congress (which your Club belongs to) and it was a real P-A-R-T-Y, believe me! At one end of the room a bar-tender was stationed who was kept busy dispensing (free) any drink that you could mention, while along the side of the room were tables of delicious canapes, hors d'oeuvres, and sandwiches. All this was at the expense of the hostess, Mrs. S. F. Sharpless, a delightfully young "old" lady who thoroughly enjoyed herself by giving so much fun and pleasure to so many members of APC. Nearly 200 members (and no doubt others), attended during the afternoon.

While at the party, we met and talked with John Steele (#278), Robert Ott (#462), who travelled all the way up from Norfolk, Virginia to view the SEPAD Show, and also "The Pipe", #194, whom one can always count on at any worthwhile Exhibition.

There were ten Classifications competing among themselves, as well as for the Grand Award and the Class Awards. Each classification was awarded Gold, Silver, and Bronze plaques, and also Blue, Red, and Green ribbons. Certificates were given with each award, and anyone placing as low as 6th in their classification at least was honored by a Green Ribbon and Certificate. Best in Show was won by L.W. Christenson of Cleveland, Ohio, who showed ten frames of First Stamps of Japan - a truly breath-taking display of rarities. Topicals and Specialities were grouped to form one Classification, and here the First Award was given to a six frame display of Railroad Postmarks of the South, 1837-1861. Second Award, a silver plaque, was won by your Secretary's much travelled and nearly worn-out 18 page exhibit of Perfins, displayed in two frames of 9 pages each. Much to our personal satisfaction, Topicals did no better than a Third.

My wife was a member of the Host Committee and most of the time "manned" the American Philatelic Congress Booth. However, when roving the floor, she often strolled by my entry and believe it or not, she was able to secure a new member for the Perfins Club. Seeing a fellow who was evidently interested in Perfins, as evidenced by the length of time he stayed to look at them, she went up to him and was delighted to recognize one of our old college classmates. One word led to another, and now Harold Runner is our member number 483.

This Perfins Bulletin for December 1961 consists of six pages of general interest, plus seven pages forming a complete set of the Revised Letter "U", and making a total of 13 pages. This completes Volume XIV of the Monthly Perfins Bulletin, which has contained a grand total of 154 pages for the year.

SEE YOU AGAIN IN 1962!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



REVISED LIST OF PERFINs STARTING WITH THE LETTER  
"U".

|    |                |                          |                                     |                                              |
|----|----------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| 1  | U              | H                        | 8 $\frac{1}{2}$                     |                                              |
| 2  | (U)Shield      | EN                       | (6 $\frac{1}{2}$ )12 $\frac{1}{2}$  | Union Bag & Paper Co., Hudson Falls NY       |
| 3  | U(A)           | EX                       | 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ (6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ) |                                              |
| 4  | UAC            | D                        | 4                                   |                                              |
| 5  | UAR/CO         | 2H                       | 4/4 $\frac{1}{2}$                   |                                              |
| 6  | UB/CJ          | 2H                       | 4 $\frac{1}{2}$                     |                                              |
| 7  | UB/CJ          | 2H                       | 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ 5/4                 |                                              |
| 8  | UBS            | D                        | 5 $\frac{1}{2}$                     | United Business Service, Boston Mass         |
| 9  | UC             | H                        | 8 $\frac{1}{2}$                     |                                              |
| 10 | UCC            | H                        | 8 $\frac{1}{2}$                     |                                              |
| 11 | UCD            | D                        | 5                                   |                                              |
| 12 | UC/IC          | 2H                       | 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5                  |                                              |
| 13 | UCL            | D=OV8=8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -8 |                                     | Union Central Life Ins. Co.,<br>Cincinnati O |
| 14 | U/CO           | 2H                       | 5/4-3                               |                                              |
| 15 | UCP            | D                        | 5 $\frac{1}{2}$                     |                                              |
| 16 | UCS            | H                        | 5                                   | (PC) NYC                                     |
|    | (11.7 mm wide) |                          |                                     |                                              |
| 17 | UCS            | H                        | 5                                   |                                              |
|    | (12.5 mm wide) |                          |                                     |                                              |
| 18 | UCS            | D                        | 5 $\frac{1}{2}$                     |                                              |
| 19 | UCS/CM         | 2H                       | 5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$  | (PC) Chicago                                 |
| 20 | UCS/, CO       | 2H                       | 5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$  | (PC) NYC                                     |
| 21 | UCS/' CO       | 2H                       | 5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$  |                                              |
| 22 | UCS/CO.        | 2H                       | 5/3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$  |                                              |
| 23 | UC/&C          | 2H                       | 3 $\frac{1}{2}$                     |                                              |
| 24 | UDB            | D                        | 5                                   | United Dressed Beef Co., New York NY         |
| 25 | UD/CO          | 2H                       | 5/4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$                 |                                              |
| 26 | UE             | H                        | 9 $\frac{1}{2}$                     |                                              |
| 27 | UEL            | H                        | 9                                   |                                              |

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| 28 | U(EL)          | EX(D)  | $11\frac{1}{2}(5\frac{1}{2})$   |                                                |
| 29 | VER/CO         | 2H     | $5\frac{1}{2}/4\frac{1}{2}$     | United Electric Rwy.Co., Providence<br>RI      |
| 30 | UE/UA          | 2H     | 4                               |                                                |
| 31 | U/E&F          | 2H     | $5/5\frac{1}{2}-4-5\frac{1}{2}$ |                                                |
| 32 | UFC            | H      | $5\frac{1}{2}$                  |                                                |
| 33 | UFE            | H      | 9                               |                                                |
| 34 | UFE            | D      | $5\frac{1}{2}$                  |                                                |
| 35 | UI             | H      | $5\frac{1}{2}$                  | Univ. of Idaho, Moscow Idaho                   |
| 36 | <u>U(I)</u>    | EX     | $10\frac{1}{2}(5\frac{1}{2})$   | Univ. of Illinois, Urbana, Ill                 |
| 37 | <u>UIC</u>     | H      | $5-11\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}$  |                                                |
| 38 | (UIC)Shld      | EN(D)  | 12 (4)                          |                                                |
| 39 | U(K)           | EX     | $11(6\frac{1}{2})$              | Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence Kas.                 |
| 40 | ULS<br>(L low) | H      | $7\frac{1}{2}-7-7\frac{1}{2}$   |                                                |
| 41 | U(M)           | EX     | $11(6\frac{1}{2})$              | Univ. of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.               |
| 42 | UM/CO          | 2H     | $5/5-4$                         |                                                |
| 43 | UN             | H      | $8\frac{1}{2}$                  | Univ. of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr.              |
| 44 | UNB            | H      | 5                               |                                                |
| 45 | UNB            | H      | 9                               | New York NY                                    |
| 46 | UNB            | D      | $5\frac{1}{2}$                  |                                                |
| 47 | UNC            | D      | $5\frac{1}{2}$                  | Union News Co., New York NY                    |
| 48 | UNV/SOC        | 2H     | 4                               |                                                |
| 49 | UNV/SOC        | 2H     | $5\frac{1}{2}$                  |                                                |
| 50 | UO/CO          | 2H     | $4/4-2\frac{1}{2}$              |                                                |
| 51 | UO/CO          | 2H     | $5/4-3$                         |                                                |
| 52 | UO/CO          | 2H     | $5\frac{1}{2}/4-2\frac{1}{2}$   |                                                |
| 53 | UO/CO.         | 2H     | $5\frac{1}{2}/5-4\frac{1}{2}$   |                                                |
| 54 | $U_F^O$        | H-2H-H | $11(4/4)11$                     | The University of Chicago Press<br>Chicago Ill |



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| 55                                                                                                                                 | U <sup>O</sup> <sub>MI</sub>    | H-2H-H | 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ (4)9 $\frac{1}{2}$                  | Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor Mich                    |
| 56                                                                                                                                 | U <sup>O</sup> <sub>FM</sub>    | D(H)D  | 4                                                   | Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis Minn                 |
| 57                                                                                                                                 | U <sup>O</sup> <sub>FP</sub>    | H-2H-H | 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -(4)-11 $\frac{1}{2}$              | Univ of Penna., Philadelphia Pa                      |
| 58                                                                                                                                 | U( <u>P</u> )                   | EX     | 12(8)                                               |                                                      |
| 59                                                                                                                                 | UP                              | D      | 6 $\frac{1}{2}$                                     | Union Pacific RR Omaha Nebr                          |
| a                                                                                                                                  | Variety, altered head or heads. |        |                                                     |                                                      |
| 60                                                                                                                                 | UP                              | D      | 6 $\frac{1}{2}$                                     | Union Pacific RR Omaha, Nebr.                        |
| 61                                                                                                                                 | UP                              | D      | 6 $\frac{1}{2}$                                     | Union Pacific RR New York NY                         |
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| 62                                                                                                                                 | UP                              | D      | 7 $\frac{1}{2}$                                     | Union Pacific RR New York NY                         |
| 63                                                                                                                                 | UPC                             | D      | 5 $\frac{1}{2}$                                     | Union Pacific Coal Co., Rock Springs Wyo.            |
| 64                                                                                                                                 | U(PC)                           | EX(D)  | 12(5)                                               |                                                      |
| 65                                                                                                                                 | UPS                             | D      | 5 $\frac{1}{2}$                                     |                                                      |
| 66                                                                                                                                 | UR                              | H      | 9                                                   |                                                      |
| 67                                                                                                                                 | UR/MC                           | 2H     | 4                                                   | Ford Mfg Co., St Paul Minn                           |
| 68                                                                                                                                 | U(S)                            | EX     | 9x10 $\frac{1}{2}$ (7)                              |                                                      |
| 69                                                                                                                                 | US                              | DU     | 6                                                   | Department of Commerce, Census Bureau, Washington DC |
| 70                                                                                                                                 | USB                             | D      | 5 $\frac{1}{2}$                                     |                                                      |
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| 71                                                                                                                                 | U(S)/BA                         | EX 2H  | 6(5)4                                               | 59A                                                  |
| 72                                                                                                                                 | USC                             | H      | 5 $\frac{1}{2}$                                     |                                                      |
| 73                                                                                                                                 | U.S.E                           | H      | 5                                                   | U.S. Envelope Co., Worcester Mass                    |
| 74                                                                                                                                 | USE                             | D      | 5 $\frac{1}{2}$                                     |                                                      |
| 75                                                                                                                                 | US/F&G                          | 2H     | 4                                                   | U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co, New York                |
| 76                                                                                                                                 | US/F&G                          | 2H     | 4                                                   | U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co Baltimore                |
|                                                                                                                                    | (Hole under &)                  |        |                                                     |                                                      |
| 77                                                                                                                                 | US/F&G                          | 2H     | 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ | U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co., Kansas City Mo        |
| Note. There is a considerable variance in the height and spacing of the above three patterns; also all are used in many locations. |                                 |        |                                                     |                                                      |
| 78                                                                                                                                 | USG                             | H      | 4                                                   | (PC) NYC                                             |

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| 79  | USL/CO    | 2H     | 4½/4½-3  |                                                   |
| 80  | USL       | H      | 11       | USL Battery Corpn Niagara Falls NY                |
| 81  | U.S./L.D. | 2H     | 5½       |                                                   |
| 82  | US/MC     | 2H     | 4        | United Shoe Machinery Co.<br>SEE BRANCHES         |
| 83  | USM/CO    | 2H     | 5/5-3½   |                                                   |
| 884 | US/MT     | 2H     | 5½       |                                                   |
| 85  | USM/TCO   | 2H     | 4/4-4½-3 | NYC                                               |
| 86  | US/NB     | 2H     | 4        | Omaha Nebr                                        |
| 87  | USP       | H      | 4½       |                                                   |
| 88  | USP       | D      | 5½       |                                                   |
| 89  | USP/CO    | 2H     | 5/4-2½   |                                                   |
| 90  | USR/CO    | 2H     | 5½/4½-4  |                                                   |
| 91  | U(S/S)    | EX(2H) | 12(4/4½) | U S Steel Corpn New York NY                       |
| 92  | U(SS)     | EX-CO  | 12       |                                                   |
| 93  | UST/CD    | 2H     | 4½       |                                                   |
| 94  | UST/CO    | 2H     | 4/4-3    |                                                   |
| 95  | UST/CO    | 2H     | 4/4½-3   | U. S. Tire Co., New York NY                       |
| 96  | UST/CO    | 2H     | 5/5-2½   |                                                   |
| 97  | UST/WD    | 2H     | 4        |                                                   |
| 98  | USV       | H      | 7½       |                                                   |
| 99  | US/VA     | 2H     | 5        | U.S. Veterans Administration<br>Washington DC     |
| 100 | UTC       | D      | 5        |                                                   |
| 101 | UT/CO     | 2H     | 5/4      |                                                   |
| 102 | UT/CO     | 2H     | 5½/5½-3½ |                                                   |
| 103 | UTH       | H      | 5        | U.T.Hungerford Brass & Copper Co.,<br>New York NY |
| 104 | UTM       | D      | 5½       |                                                   |
| 105 | U&P       | H      | 6½-4-6½  |                                                   |
| 106 | U&S/CO    | 2H     | 3½/3½-2½ |                                                   |
| 107 | U&U       | 2H     | 7½-5-7½  |                                                   |

82 US/MC H 4 United Shoe Machinery Co.,  
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| 1  | None    | Boston Mass         |
| 2  | 1       | Auburn, Maine       |
| 3  | 2       | , Brockton, Mass.   |
| 4  | 3       | Philadelphia Pa     |
| 5  | 3 & 6   | New York NY         |
| 6  | 4       | San Francisco, Cal. |
| 7  | 5       | Cincinnati, O       |
| 8  | 6       | Milwaukee Wis       |
| 9  | 6 & 11  | NI                  |
| 10 | 6 & 13  | NI                  |
| 11 | 7       | Johnson City NY     |
| 12 | 8       | Rochester NY        |
| 13 | 9       | Worcester Mass      |
| 14 | 10      | Haverhill Mass      |
| 15 | 11      | Lynn, Mass.         |
| 16 | 11 & 13 | NI                  |
| 17 | 12      | Chicago Ill         |
| 18 | 13      | St Louis Mo         |

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## PART II.

The following Perfins starting with the letter "U" have been identified as indicated. While it is believed that these identifications in most cases are correct, they have not been supported by covers; hence are not listed in Part I.

|       |                                            |                                      |
|-------|--------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 11    | Universal Carloading and Distributing Co., | NewYork NY                           |
| 14    | Upjohn Company                             | Kalamazoo Mich                       |
| 17    | United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp.,          | NewYork NY                           |
| 19    | United Cigar Stores Co.,                   | Chicago Ill                          |
| 20    | United Cigar Stores Co.,                   | NewYork NY                           |
| 22    | United Cigar Stores Co.,                   | Chicago Ill                          |
| 23    | Union Carbide and Carbon Corp.,            | NewYork NY                           |
| 28    | Union Electric Light and Power Co.,        | StLouis Mo                           |
| 32    | United Fruit Co.,                          | NewOrleans La                        |
| 44    | Union National Bank                        | Pittsburg Pa                         |
| 46    | Union National Bank.,                      | Minneapolis Mich &<br>Marquette Mich |
| 48    | University Society                         | NewYork NY                           |
| 49    | University Society                         | NewYork NY                           |
| 53    | Uhleman Optical Co.,                       | Detroit Mich                         |
| 58    | University of Pittsburg                    | Pittsburg Pa                         |
| 64    | Universal Portland Cement Co.,             | Chicago Ill                          |
| 65    | United Profit Sharing Corp.,               | NewYork NY                           |
| 66    | University of Richmond                     | Richmond Va                          |
| 72    | U S Casualty Co.,                          | NewYork NY                           |
| 74    | U S Steel Export Co.,                      | NewYork NY                           |
| 83    | Union Special Machinery Co..               | Chicago Ill                          |
| 87 ## | U S Pencil Co.,                            | Brooklyn NY                          |
| 88    | Union Steel Products Co.,                  | NewYork NY                           |
| 89    | U S Printing and Lithograph Co.,           | NewYork NY                           |

## EXPLAINING!

Our usual first page has been taken up with our best wishes to you and your families for a Happy Holiday Season, and our hope that during 1962 you all may double your Perfin holdings! The first page was designed and the stencil made by the good wife of your Secretary. Dorothy is not a Perfin Collector - "those little holes are too hard to see" - but she does collect Precancels, Persia, and fancy cancellations on U.S. #65. We regret that time this year does not permit us to send out the Christmas cards we have often sent to many Club members, and hope that the front page will take their place. We have always enjoyed receiving YOUR cards, but the Perfin work is so heavy that we cannot acknowledge them individually.

## WHAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN ON THE FRONT PAGE!

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## A SOBERING THOUGHT!

Once again, the list of members who have drifted away from us is longer than the list of new members. If this keeps us much longer, maybe you and I will be the only ones left, - and sometimes I wonder about YOU! We need new members.. Talk to your friends, tell them how interesting (and inexpensive) Perfins are. If you are asked to talk in front of your local Club, GRAB THE CHANCE! If you need assistance in preparing your talk, write to your Secretary and he will send you ideas and even give you an outline. But we need publicity badly, and only you members can get us that! If you know any of the members who have recently been dropped, why not get in touch with them and ask them why, - or see if you can interest them again? When a member has been delinquent in his dues for three months he is automatically dropped from the rolls. Prior to this, three warnings have been given, which should suffice. We do not carry ANY who do not contribute their nominal dues - it would not be fair to those who do.

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|-----|--------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 92  | Union Switch and Signal Co.,                                       | Swissvale Pa       |
| 94  | United States Trust Co.,                                           | Pittsburg Pa.      |
| 98  | United States Vitamin Co.,                                         | NewYork NY         |
| 100 | Union Trust Co.,                                                   | Pittsburg Pa       |
| 101 | Union Trust Co.,<br>Later Wells-Fargo Bank and Trust Co (Mergered) | SanFrancisco Calif |

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