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Bro. Barrett started as a full-time stamp dealer in September 1909, with Manhattan Stamp Company, followed by eleven years (1911-1922) with Stanley Gibbons, Inc., under the late Eustace B. Power. In 1922 he became associated with Edward Stern in the Economist Stamp Company, and this association proved so satisfactory that in 1929 the company was incorporated with Bro. Barrett as a partner. He continued in this capacity until the firm was dissolved in 1951. Since then he has operated under his own name.

Sidney Barrett has always taken an active part in organized philately and held many important positions.

He was an active worker in the First International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in the United States in 1913, and in the following ones, held in 1926, 1936, 1947, and 1956, he was on the board of directors and had charge of several important committees. He was also a director of the Association for Stamp Exhibitions, Inc., under whose supervision these international shows were held.

Bro. Barrett was treasurer of the Association for Stamp Exhibitions for many years, as well as of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, and the American Stamp Dealers' Association, posts which he held right up to the time of his passing. He had also been an active worker over many years in the Collectors Club of New York, and was on its board of governors. He was a life member of the American Philatelic Society and the Junior Philatelic Society of London, as well as holding membership in many other organizations. Among these are the Society of Philatelic Americans, the National Philatelic Museum, American Air Mail Society, Aero Philatelists, Inc., Masonic Stamp Club, Scandinavian Stamp Collectors Club, the Bureau Issues Association, and others.

Bro. Barrett was constantly in demand as a speaker and judge at exhibitions, and always had an interesting message to give.

For the past few years he had also been the editor of the Scott specialized catalog, in which he had made several desirable innovations.

He was connected with several organizations and was both a 32nd Degree Mason and a Shriner.—“Stamps.”

FOREWORD

FEBRUARY
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It has always been my contention that a stamp dealer should not collect stamps in competition with his clients. So I took to the sidelines with Masonic Cancellations and Allied material, such as corner cards, etc., my first interest. But now, even they are eagerly sought after, and to avoid further embarrassment, I have decided to dispose of my entire collection via the auction field and through the efforts of my good friend and Brother Mason, Carl E. Pelander.

I would indeed be remiss, were I not at this time to express my appreciation and gratitude, to my many friends, both collectors and dealers alike, for their kindly interest they have shown over the years, in adding to this collection, items of worth at their cost or by outright gifts.

I sincerely trust that the successful buyers will derive the same pleasure that was mine in the acquisition of each and every one of these Masonic mementos.

SIDNEY F. BARRETT

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OF

MASONIC CANCELLATIONS and ALLIED MATERIAL

In offering at Public Auction the following Masonic Material, it is my opinion that it is the largest holding of its kind ever to come on the market at any one time. The first 33 lots consist of cancels that have not as yet been identified, several of which are believed to be unique. The condition of the stamps in some instances may not be the best, but Mr. Barrett has attempted to obtain the best possible strikes and examples of each type, hence we do not stress the perfection of the stamp, which may have some minor fault, but where the fault is obvious we will state it.

We have omitted any valuation on this section, but will be glad to give our opinion regarding this to any interested parties.

Lot No.

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|------|---------|----|--|
| 1 ○ | 1861 | 65 | 3c large square and compasses, superb strike (Photo) |
| 2 ○ | | 65 | — as above, open design on black field, v. f. (Photo) |
| 3 ○ | | 65 | — diff. design, perms clipped at T., v. f. strike (Photo) |
| 4 ○ | | 65 | — square and compasses with "G", v. f. strike (Photo) |
| 5 ○ | | 65 | — another nice design, v. f. strike (Photo) |
| 6 ○ | | 65 | — open design on black field, square and compasses with "G", v. f. (Photo) |
| 7 ○ | | 65 | — unusual type of square and compasses, fine strike, stamp has small tear at T. (Photo) |
| 8 ○ | | 65 | — another scarce design, stamp clipped at B., nice strike (Photo) |
| 9 ○ | | 65 | — not a true square and compasses, but generally believed to be Masonic, v. f. strike (Photo) |
| 10 ○ | | 65 | — as above, generally considered Masonic, v. f. strike (Photo) |
| 11 ○ | | 65 | — five pointed star with "G", a truly rare Masonic design, fine strike (Photo) |
| 12 ○ | 1861-66 | 73 | 2c cancelled red square and compasses, a very rare item, v. f. strike (Photo) |
| 13 ○ | 1867 | 94 | 3c grill, five pointed star and "G", fine strike, rare type (Photo) |
| 14 ○ | 1861 | 65 | 3c cancelled "trowel", v. f. strike (Photo) |
| 15 ○ | 1867 | 88 | — as above on the grided stamp (Photo) |
| 16 ○ | 1861 | 65 | — keystone, fair strike, rare and f. (Photo) |
| 17 ○ | 1867 | 88 | — grided, wonderful strike of a fine square and compasses with "G", stamp has light crease (Photo) |

18 ○		88	— not a true square and compasses, but believed to be Masonic (Photo)
19 ○		88	— trowel, nice strike (Photo)
20 ○	1869	112	1c unusual type of square and compasses, U. R. corner of stamp missing, fine strike (Photo)
21 ○		113	2c blue square and compasses, wonderful strike (Photo)
22 ○		114	3c small square and compasses in circle, nice strike, rare type (Photo)
23 ☒		114	— two copies tied on legal size cover with nice strikes of red square and compasses sent to Dallas, Texas. Town cancel on envelope indistinct. Several legal depositions written on front and back. Extremely interesting and fine (Photo)
24 ○		120	24c with black square and compasses in circle, minute thin in R. edge, yet a truly great rarity (Photo)
25 ○	1870-71	147	3c green, large square and compasses, nice strike (Photo)
26 ○		147	— as above, diff. design (Photo)
27 ○		147	— similar lot, diff. design (Photo)
28 ○		147	— scarce design, stamp damaged and mounted on another stamp, yet a very desirable item (Photo)
29 ○		147	— another scarce design, stamp damaged (Photo)
30 ○	1873	158	— nice strike of a scarce type of square and compasses (Photo)
31 ○	1879	182	1c strip of 3, black square and compasses, rare and v. f. (Photo)
32 ○	1888	216	5c blue, black square and compasses with "G" in circle, nice strike, rare on this stamp (Photo)
33 ○	1873	049	3c Post Office, blue square and compasses, a truly rare item and possibly unique (Photo)
34 ☒	1929		Appleton, Wisc., #628, 647(2), U406 all tied with steel die "square and compasses", large size entire, only permitted to be used for one month, v. f.
35 ☒			— 653(2), 655, 657 Last two in blocks, all tied with large square and compasses, v. f.
36 ☒	1869		Arlington, Vt. 114 3c tied with black square and compasses on cover with corner card, nice strike, v. f. (Photo)
37 ○			Bethel, Vt. 112 1c nice square and compasses in circle, stamp has small thin, nice strike (Photo)
38 ☒			— 114 3c tied with open square and compasses to neat cover, flap missing, yet rare and v. f. (Photo)
39 ○	1870-71	—	147 3c green cancelled as lot #37, nice strike (Photo)
40 ☒	1873	—	158 3c on cover with above cancel, stamp not tied (Photo)
41 ☒	1861		Boston, Mass. 65 3c tied with square and compasses, wonderful strike (Photo)
42 ○			Brattleboro, Vt. 65 3c blue square and compasses, v. f. strike (Photo)
43 ☒			— 65 — two copies tied on legal size cover, blue cancel as above, Grand Lodge I. O. of G. T., State of Vermont illustrated corner card, rare and f. (Photo)
44 ☒	1870-71		Bridgetown, N.J. 147 3c cancelled square and compasses, not tied, but a second strike of cancel on the cover, flap missing, yet very rare and v. f. (Photo)
45 ☒	1861		Brookline, Mass. 65 3c tied with square and compasses, wonderful strike, cover neat and clean, f. (Photo)

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| 46 | ☒ | 1869 | Burlington, Vt. 114 | 3c tied with town as well as square and compasses, neat cover, v. f. | (Photo) |
| 47 | ☒ | 1870-71 | Cadiz, N. Y. 147 | 3c tied with square and compasses and "G" in cricle, a truly rare and v. f. item | (Photo) |
| 48 | ☒ | 1873 | — | 158 3c tied with a superb strike of open square and compasses with "G", v. f. and rare | (Photo) |
| 49 | ☒ | 1869 | Charlestown, N. H., | stampless with square and compasses on front, very unusual and v. f. | (Photo) |
| 50 | ○ | 1861 | — | 65 3c cancelled as above, v. f. | (Photo) |
| 51 | ○ | 1867 | — | 94 same, on the gilled stamp, v. f. | (Photo) |
| 52 | ○ | — | — | 88 as above, v. f. | (Photo) |
| 53 | ○ | — | — | 88 another similar copy, fine strike | (Photo) |
| 54 | ○ | 1869 | — | 113 same cancel on the 2c brown, f. | (Photo) |
| 55 | ○ | — | — | 114 same on the 3c, v. f. strike | (Photo) |
| 56 | ☒ | — | — | 114 3c tied on cover with above cancel, v. f. | (Photo) |
| 57 | ☒ | — | — | 114 as above, v. f. | (Photo) |
| 58 | ○ | 1870-71 | — | 147 3c green, with above cancel in blue | (Photo) |
| 59 | ○ | 1873 | — | 158 as above, also in blue, f. | (Photo) |
| 60 | ☒ | 1870-71 | — | 147 cover sent from Milton. Mass to Mount Vernon, N. H., and missent to Charleston, N. H., red Square and Compasses plus town and boxed "MISSENT" on front, stamp damaged in opening, yet rare and v. f. | (Photo) |
| 61 | ○ | 1873 | — | 158 — above cancel in red, rare and v. f. | (Photo) |
| 62 | ☒ | 1864-65 | — | U59 3c entire, cancelled as above in black, rare and v. f. | (Photo) |
| 63 | ○ | 1870-71 | — | U82 3c cut square, cancelled as above in blue, v. f. | (Photo) |
| 64 | ☒ | — | — | U82 — entire, cancelled in black, v. f. | (Photo) |
| 65 | ☒ | — | — | U82 as above, cancelled in red, rare and v. f. | (Photo) |
| 66 | ○ | 1872 | — | OX1 Official Seal cancelled blue Square and Compasses plus town, only known and possibly unique | (Photo) |





- 67 ○ 1857 **Chicopee, Mass. 26 3c black Square and Compasses, nice strike, v. f. (Photo) —**
- 68 ☒ — **26 as above, tied on cover, v. f. (Photo) —**
- 69 ☒ — **26 similar to above, v. f. (Photo) —**
- 70 ○ 1861 — **65 3c with diff. type cancel, fine strike (Photo) —**
- 71 ☒ 1867 **Copake Iron Works, N. Y. 88 3c grill, tied large Square and compasses, wonderful strike, cover torn in U. L. corner from opening, yet rare and f. (Photo) —**
- 72 ☒ — **88 pair, tied as above, strike v. f., cover damaged at R. edge, stamps fairly good (Photo) —**
- 73 ☒ 1869 — **114 3c tied with slightly diff. type from above square and compasses, rare and v. f. (Photo) —**
- 74 ☒ 1870-71 — **147 3c tied as above, v. f. (Photo) —**
- 75 ☒ 1861 **Cornish, Me 64a 3c tied with fancy square and compasses, only two known, rare and v. f. strike (Photo) —**
- 76 ☒ 1867 — **88 as above, fair strike, yet rare and v. f. (Photo) —**
- 77 ☒ 1880 **Dayton, Ohio 183, 188-89 2c, 10c and 15c tied on front of cover with blue square and compasses, one perf. short at T. on 15c, rare marking (Photo) —**
- 78 ☒ 1861 **Denmark, Me. 65 3c cancelled with square and compasses, superb strike, a truly rare cover (Photo) —**
- 79 ☒ 1869 **East Woodstock, Conn. 114 3c just tied with square and compasses, cover trifle repaired at T edge, yet rare and f. (Photo) —**
- 80 ☒ 1930 **Ed, Ky. 632, 34, 42, 45, 51 all tied with blue square and compasses, to Reg cover, only in use for one month, v. f. —**
- 81 ☒ 1890 **Fishkill, N. Y. 220 2c tied with crescent and star (Shrine), v. f. strike (Photo) —**
- 82 ☒ 1869 **Frankfort Springs, Pa. 114 3c tied with Square and Compasses, neat cover, fine strike (Photo) —**
- 83 ☒ 1865 **Hartford, Conn. 65 3c cancelled fancy crescent and star, not tied, but second cancel on front of cover, f. (Photo) —**
- 84 ☒ 1857 **Holderness, N. H. 3c tied on Stephen A. Douglas campaign cover with square and compasses to Meridith Ville, N. H., and thence forwarded to Boston, Mass. A second stamp was placed on top of cancel of the first one, but by carefully soaking part of it off the Masonic cancel was discovered. A rare and unusual item (Photo) —**
- 85 ☒ 1861 **Kennebunkport, Me. 65 3c tied with large square and compasses, fine strike, neat cover (Photo) —**
- 86 ☒ **Jeffersonville, Ind. 65 3c tied on neat cover with square and compasses, v. f. (Photo) —**
- 87 ☒ 1873 **Louisville, Ky UX3 1c postal card cancelled with blue square and compasses, rare and v. f. (Photo) —**
- 88 ☒ 1857 **Ludlow, Mass. 26 3c cancelled blue square and compasses, scarce and f. (Photo) —**
- 89 ☒ 1861 **Marengo, Iowa 65 3c cancelled blue square and compasses in circle, nice strike, rare and v. f. (Photo) —**
- 90 ☒ 1930 **Mason, La. 632, 42, 80, 85 all tied to Reg. cover with purple square and compasses, in use only for one month, v. f. —**



- 91 ☒ 1861 **Mittineague, Mass 65 3c(2) tied to neat cover with square and compasses in circle, a rare and very desirable item** (Photo)
- 92 ☒ 1869 **Mount Pleasant, Iowa 114 3c cancelled neat square and compasses, fine strike, f.** (Photo)
- 93 ○ **Nashua, N.H. 112 1c cancelled square and compasses, wonderful strike** (Photo)
- 94 ☒ --- **112 — tied on 1870 Internal Revenue Income Tax blank with above cancel, wonderful strike, rare of course and v. f.** (Photo)
- 95 ○ --- **114 3c with above cancel, nice strike** (Photo)
- 96 ☒ --- **114 — tied on cover as above, f.** (Photo)
- 97 ☒ --- **114 — as above, different type of square and compasses, v. f. strike** (Photo)
- 98 ☒ --- **114 — tied with cancel as in lot 96, v. f.** (Photo)
- 99 ☒ 1864-65 --- **U58 3c entire, cancelled as above, cancel trifle blurred due to embossing, yet v. f.** (Photo)
- 100 ☒ 1861 **Nashville, Tenn. 65 3c tied on U.S. Christian Commission cover with wonderful strike of square and compasses, cover defective at B., yet a very rare item** (Photo)
- 101 ☒ 1867 **New York, N.Y. 93 2c grilled Black Jack, strip of 5, tied with red carrier, each stamp cancelled with large red square and compasses, a truly rare and very unusual item** (Photo front cover)
- 102 ☒ 1864-65 --- **U58 3c entire, cancelled large square and compasses with "G", a truly rare item, v. f. (All New York City Masonics are rare)** (Photo)
- 103 ☒ 1869 **114 3c tied with rare type Masonic, square and compasses in a eight pointed star, wonderful strike** (Photo)
- 104 ☒ 1861 --- **65 3c tied on neat corner card cover with the rare "All Seeing Eye" cancel, perhaps the finest example of this cancel known** (Photo)
- 105 ☒ 1929 **Packet Mills, S. C. 576(2), 657, C7, 11 All stamps tied on Reg. flown cover "Keystone with square and compasses in center", these are getting scarce. In use one month only, v. f.**
- 106 ☒ 1869 **Painted Post, N. Y. 114 3c tied with blue square and compasses, scarce and f.** (Photo)
- 107 △ 1861 **Philadelphia, Pa. 65 3c tied on piece with "Fez", wonderful strike, v. f.** (Photo)
- 108 △ 1867 --- **88 3c grill, as above, v. f.** (Photo)
- 109 ☒ --- **94 same, on cover, nice strike, v. f.** (Photo)
- 110 ☒ --- **94 another similar cover, stamp S. E. at L., tied, v. f. strike** (Photo)
- 111 ☒ 1861 **Quincy, Mass. 65 3c tied with large square and compasses, wonderful strike, a superb item** (Photo)
- 112 ☒ --- **65 3c tied as above, different type Masonic, nice strike, v. f.** (Photo)
- 113 ☒ 1864-65 --- **U59 3c entire, cancelled with a third type of Square and Compasses from this City, right edge of cover trifle torn in opening and has been repaired, yet rare and f.** (Photo)



- 114 ☒ 1869 — 114 3c tied with "Keystone", also Albany carrier on front, rare and f. (Photo)
- 115 ☒ 1867 Rockaway, N. J. 88 3c grill, with large square and compasses and "G", one of the truly rare Masonics, v. f. strike (Photo)
- 116 ☒ 1869 Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 114 3c with Square and Compasses, nice strike, a rare cover (Photo)
- 117 ☒ — 114 — tied on cover with small type square and compasses enclosed in circle, very rare and fine strike (Photo)
- 118 ☒ — 114 — two copies, double rate cover, tied as lot 116, v. f. strikes, rare (Photo)
- 125 ☒ 1861 Shoreham, Vt. 65 3c cancelled square and compasses with "G" in circle, fair strike, a rare marking (Photo)
- 126 ☒ Sidnington, Conn. 65 3c tied with large square and compasses, rare and v. f. strike (Photo)
- 127 ☒ South Wilbraham, Mass. 65 3c with wonderful strike of square and compasses and "G", neat cover (Photo)
- 128 ☒ 1867 Union City, Ind. 88 3c grill tied with purple town, square and compasses above stamp on cover, rare and v. f. (Photo)
- 129 ☒ 1869 Westchester, Pa. 114 3c tied with fancy Square and Compasses, nice strike (Photo)
- 130 ○ 1861 Williston, Vt. 65 3c cancelled Square and Compasses in ornate upright oval, with probably the Odd Fellows links represented at L., very rare and v. f. strike (Photo)
- 131 ☒ 1873 — 158 3c tied with the above cancel, rare and v. f. (Photo)
- 132 ☒ 1869 Wilmington, Vt. 114 3c tied with Square and Compasses and "G", nice strike, neat cover (Photo)
- 133 ☒ 1861 Wooster, Ohio 65 3c tied with Square and Compasses, nice strike and cover (Photo)

MASONIC CORNER CARD COVERS

- 134 ☒ 1901 Buffalo, N. Y. 295 2c tied with exposition cancel to illustrated lithographed all over design of Ismailia Temple (Shrine), rare and v. f. (Photo)
- 135 ☒ 1851 Goshen, Ind. 11 3c L. sheet margin copy tied on National Hotel's c. c. cover with Masonic designs, neat and f. (Photo)



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- 136 ☒ **Lynchburg, Va.** 11 3c tied with town pmk to red embossed Lancaster House c. c. cover, **Masonic emblems in design**, rare, cover fair (Photo) —
- 137 ☒ 1857 — 26 3c tied to similar design as above, embossed in green, stamp and cover v. f. See photo lot 136) —
- 138 ☒ 1851 **Louisville, Ky.** 11 3c tied with blue town to **American Freemason, Masonic Publications corner card**, rare and v. f. (Photo) —
- 139 ☒ 1857 — 26 3c tied as above, similar cover on orange paper, with additional advertising at T., rare and v. f. —
- 140 ☒ 1890 — 213, 216(2) 2c and 5c(2) tied with purple Registration pmk, lithographed purple c. c. with **Masonic and Odd Fellow emblems**, also interesting advertisement covering complete back, v. f. (Photo) —
- 141 ☒ **Lodgeton, Ky.** Stampless with balloon type "**LODGE-Fulton Co - Ky**" dated pmk, plus S. L. "**PAID**" and mss 3, complete back covered by advertising the "**Universal Masonic Library**", rare pmk and cover, v. f. —
- 142 ☒ 1867 **Macon, Ga.** 94 3c grill tied on two **Masonic Insurance Co. c. c. covers**, one embossed with **Square and compasses plus the "All Seeing Eye"**, both f. —
- 143 ☒ 1869 — 114 3c tied with possible square and compasses to **Grant and Colfax campaign cover**, very rare and v. f. (Photo) —
- 144 ☒ **New York, N. Y.** Stampless, red circle "**New-York - Paid 3 cts**", **American Masonic Agency c. c. with Masonic emblems**, rare and v. f. (Photo) —
- 145 ☒ 1857 -- 26 3c tied N. Y. town, **American Freemasons' Magazine c. c. with "the three great lights"**, rare and v. f. (Photo) —
- 146 ☒ 1870-71 — 134 3c grill, tied with cork cancel to "**Keystone**" c. c. of **Masonic Publishing Co.**, rare and v. f. —
- 147 ☒ 1851 **Philadelphia, Pa.** 11 3c tied with town, **blue embossed c. c. Moss & Brother, regalia, Masonic design**, cover and stamp have light horiz. folding crease, yet rare and f. (Photo) —
- 148 ☒ — 11 3c tied with town, **blue embossed Masonic Mirror c. c. with square and compasses**, rare and v. f. (Photo) —
- 149 ☒ 1857 — 26 3c tied as above to similar c. c. cover, f. —
- 150 ☒ **Pleasant Grove, Md.** Stampless Free Letter from P. M., E. T. Zevelyn, with interesting contents about the making of cancelling devices. **Seal on back illustrated** (See Photo) —
- 151 ☒ 1861 **Providence, R. I.** 65 3c tied with grid to Grand Secretary c. c. cover, **small square and compasses in L. L. corner**, rare and v. f. (Photo) —
- 152 ☒ 1851 **San Francisco, Calif.** 9 1c T. IV, unused, on cover with black embossed c. c. on flap, **Masonic and Odd Fellows regalia**, scarce and v. f. (Photo) —
- 153 ☒ 1861 **Toledo, Ohio** 65a 3c rose pink tied with blue double circle town, **maroon embossed American Hotel c. c. with Masonic emblems**, stamp has S. E. at R., cover v. f. —
- 154 ☒ **Waterloo, Ind.** 65 3c on **Waterloo Lodge c. c. cover**, v. f. (Photo) —



MASONIC CANCELLATIONS

BY BRO. S. DUFFIELD SWAN

As this is a continuing research, there are some towns without a postmaster's name, and of course there are many that are still under investigation for Masonic connections. We have the names of most of the postmasters, and in the case of many of the towns without a name, we have a succession of postmaster names, because we are not certain of the year date of the cancellation and are trying to find if any of the names have Masonic record.

It will be noticed that a few of the cancels which are included in this compilation break some of the rules laid down in the preceding paragraphs. They are there because these particular items appeared in standard publications in years gone by, or we have identified the Masonic connection.

In the case of New York City, we have traced the source to the post office at Cooper Square. As this was a large post office even in those days, we have been unable to establish a responsible party there, even though we have definite dates. All four of the New York cancels came from this station.

Canadian Masonic cancellations are included in our illustrations and charts. They will be identified with a letter "C" before the number. They are numbered in succession according to their appearance in our classification.

The compilation which follows has been attained with the assistance of many brothers. The collections included are Sidney Barrett's and Charles Gramm's, which have been dissipated by auctions.

	Post Office	Stamp	Measurement	Postmaster	Mason
1.	Adrian, Mich.	184-212	17.0x17.0	Jerome H. Fee	
2.	Ashland O.	65	20.8x18.8	A. G. Beer	
3.	Augusta, Me.	185	15.8x16.5	Horace H. Hamlin	
4.	Baltimore, Md.	65	17.7x17.7	Andrew W. Denison	
5.	Boonton, N. J.	156	16.8x16.6	Eli B. Dawson	
6.	Boston, Mass.	65	19.6x19.6	W. Lathrop Burt	
7.	Boston, Mass.	114	15.3x15.8	W. Lathrop Burt	
8.	Brattleboro, Vt.	65	22.0x22.0	Daniel Kellogg, Sr.	M
9.	Brookline, Mass.	88	19.6x17.4	Cyus W. Ruggles	
10.	Canton, Mass.	65	16.2x16.2	Rufus C. Wood	
11.	Clyde, O.	65	16.2x16.2	Zelots Perrin	
12.	Denmark, Me.	65	16.6x16.6	Joseph Bennett	M
13.	Dunkirk, N.Y.	145	16.0x15.5	Lee L. Hyde	
14.	Elmer, N.J.	210	25.4x26.0	Mrs. Eliza Smith	
15.	Forest, N.Y.	216	17.8x15.5		
16.	Greenfield, Mass.	65	21.5x21.5	Lewis Merriam	M
17.	Middlebury, Vt.	65	14.8x14.8	John Cobb	M
18.	New Milford, Conn.	158	21.0x21.0		
19.	New York, N.Y.	65	23.0x23.8		
20.	New York, N.Y.	65	25.5x26.0		
21.	North Conway, N.H.	65	17.6x17.6	Durgin Eastman	M
22.	Norwich, Conn.	27	22.3x23.2	Capt. Henry B. Tracy	M
23.	Norwich, Conn.	27	19.8x19.8	Capt. Henry B. Tracy	M
24.	Norwich, Conn.	27	22.5x21.5	Capt. Henry B. Tracy	M
25.	Palmyra, N.Y.	158	21.4x22.7	Edward S. Averill	M
26.	Putney, Vt.	65	17.0x17.0	Alexis B. Hewitt	
27.	Quincy, Mass.	65	20.7x21.7	John B. Bass	M
28.	Quincy, Mass.	65	21.7x22.5	John B. Bass	M
29.	Reading, Pa.	65	18.2x17.7	Wm. Brinner	
30.	Richmond, Va.	65	20.5x21.7	Alexander Sharp	
31.	Rutland, Vt.	65	15.0x15.8	John B. Kilburn	M
32.	Salem, Mass.	158	17.5x 8.0	Geo. H. Pierson	M
33.	Sharon, Pa.	(1928)	26.5x30.0	(Paul Wentz — a collector)	M
34.	Sharon, Pa.	(1928)	27.7x28.6	(Paul Wentz)	M
35.	Sharon, Pa.	(1928)	26.4x26.4	(Paul Wentz)	M
36.	Shenandoah, Va.	114	23.3x23.3	James W. Rodgers	
37.	Sherman, N.Y.	185	18.2x18.0	John C. Page	
38.	South Wilbraham, Mass.	65	17.5x15.5	Horton S. Hendrick	
39.	Springfield, Mass.	94	21.0x21.5	Wm. Stowe	
40.	Tarworth, N.H.	147	24.0x24.0	Mary J. Gilman	
41.	Washington, Conn.	65	20.0x20.0	Erastus J. Hurlburt	
42.	Washington, N.J.	88	21.2x21.2	Jeremiah Kesfer	
43.	Wells River, Vt.	114	21.4x21.4	Franklin Deming	
44.	Simons, Oct.	37	22.3x23.8	Henry Muikns	

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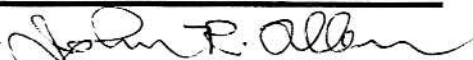


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THE FIRST "TRULY MASONIC" U.S. POSTAGE STAMP?

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by 

Sir Knight John R. Allen, Chairman

Stamp Club Committee to Celebrate George Washington's 250th Birthday

"George Washington, the Man and Freemason, is in distress!" says Sir Knight John R. Allen, Richmond, Virginia. In the following, he explains "how we might relieve that distress and possibly attain the only 'truly Masonic' U.S. postage stamp as part of a stamp set 'humanizing' George Washington for the 250th Anniversary (Sestercicentennial) of his birth." According to Sir Knight Allen, "Only one short letter is needed: from you, members of your family, and friends who support this proposed stamp set. With sufficient support, this dream might become a reality in little more than two years. LETTERS SENT IMMEDIATELY will be the prime determinants since the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee of the U.S. Postal Service is already considering possibilities."



Although George Washington has been pictured on more U.S. stamps than anyone in history, a set of postage stamps has been proposed because no single stamp could do him justice on his 250th Birthday. To justify an entire stamp set, it must be unique. The proposed 1982 set would more adequately portray Washington in natural surroundings and depict his varied interests in life, whereas the set of twelve stamps issued for his 1932 Birthday Bicentennial (front cover) simply showed his head and shoulders from various famous portraits or busts.

Background

The foreword of the book *George Washington: Man and Monument* (Friedel and Aikman), states:

It is unfortunate that Washington — our only president who died before the 19th century — now seems a bit remote to many Americans. The legendary Washington has sometimes obscured the human Washington — diminishing somewhat the force of his example.

Many previous stamps have pictured the face and shoulders, or bust, of

Washington, other stamps have pictured him in full-length as a soldier. Unfortunately, picturing only his face and shoulders, or picturing him in full-length as a soldier, may have contributed to the legendary figure and obscured Washington's human side even more in the 20th century.

The only stamps depicting Washington in full-length, in civilian attire, and surrounded by people, were issued in 1937 for the Constitution Sesquicentennial, and in 1939 for the 150th Anniversary of his first inauguration as President. No other postage stamps have depicted him in his various roles in life — as a man of the people, surrounded by people.

Recent newspaper articles have re-emphasized Washington's "humanness." Robert Evans wrote in the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, *Patriot-News* (February 18, 1979):

One aspect of the man which we too often overlook was his social and economic status in the Colonies. Washington, the aristocrat from Mount Vernon, was at the very top of the heap under Crown rule. He → → →

enjoyed wealth, power and social ranking. In short, he had everything to lose and nothing to gain by embracing the revolutionary cause. . . . It was at Valley Forge that the very human George Washington reached his pinnacle. . . .

Martha Washington, too, was a staunch patriot who shared the hardships of the Revolution. She shared the general's headquarters even during that heart-breaking, winter in Valley Forge.

She visited the huts, bringing medicine brewed from her own garden herbs, dispensing food she had prepared with her own hands, and, by her example, inspiring other wives to sell their jewels for the relief of the soldiers. She organized committees to knit socks and make bandages. (Madelyn Kurth, *Chicago Tribune*, February 18, 1979)

Even after the fighting, the Washingtons did not settle back to a life of comfort:

Later, when the war was over, Washington wanted to retire at Mount Vernon, his home, by now somewhat neglected; but the realization that the evolving nation was not functioning under the Articles of Confederation led to his becoming a prime mover in the steps leading to the Constitutional Convention of 1787 in Philadelphia. . . . Two years later he was elected president. It wasn't merely because he had led an army. [It was his humanness!] (Evans, *Patriot-News*)

Biographers Freidel and Aikman wrote, Washington "laid the conceptual cornerstone for the American Presidency . . ." With his background, the influence on the Presidency could have been more military in nature, but he wisely chose to separate these two powers. Unfortunately, he has repeatedly been pictured on U.S. stamps in full-length as a soldier, whereas he has only been pictured twice in full-length as a civilian.

Stamp Set Theme

George Washington, like so many

people, had many roles in life — as a Surveyor, Husband, Family Man, Virginia Landowner, Church Steward, Freemason, Soldier, and President, to name a few. Although his "roles" have not been depicted on U.S. postage stamps, a set of stamps to fill this void has been proposed to "humanize" Washington on the 250th Anniversary of his birth in 1982. The eight suggested "roles" are not comprehensive but are the basic areas which might provide a representative stamp set to "humanize" him. Some existing paintings were suggested for consideration as a basis for this set of eight or more stamps, but there is no guarantee that the suggested paintings will be used even if the overall theme is adopted.

Of the eight "roles in life" composing the minimum set, the Freemason and Church Steward themes will likely be of immediate interest to Masons. The paintings suggested are the two 46 x 18 ft. murals enshrined at the George Washington Masonic National Memorial in Alexandria, Virginia (Figures 1 and 2). The first depicts Washington clothed in a Masonic Apron laying the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol; the second shows him in Procession at Christ Church, Philadelphia.

Laying the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol was performed by President and Brother George Washington in Masonic ceremony, as was the custom of the day. This event has not been depicted on U.S. postage stamps — although it was significant in the life of Washington and in the building of our Nation — because Postal Service guidelines prohibit stamps commemorating fraternal organizations. Washington lived the tenets of Freemasonry in the conduct of his everyday life, and he invited the Grand Lodges to participate in the U.S. Capitol cornerstone laying ceremonies. This great event should be depicted on a U.S. stamp because of its importance in U.S. history — not because of fraternal significance. We should be proud, nonetheless, for this

to become the first “truly Masonic” U.S. postage stamp. It would indeed be a false prohibition to continue ignoring this significant event in U.S. history simply because of fraternal connections. It is *the man*, not the organization, being honored.

The only two stamps showing his religious faith were those of him kneeling in prayer at Valley Forge, issued in 1928 and 1977. Use of the mural of George Washington in procession at Christ Church as one of the set would be unique, and would emphasize his attendance at a church other than those at Mount Vernon and Alexandria. Unfortunately, only one stamp in 50 years has shown Washington’s belief in the Supreme Architect.

The remaining six “roles in life” include Surveyor, Husband, Family Man, Landowner, Soldier, and President. No specific pictures were suggested for the surveyor role because the final decision rests with the Postal Service, and it will be difficult to find one which suitably depicts Washington at so young an age, recognizable to us. This formal proposal also avoided suggesting appropriate portraits for the role of soldier – the U.S. Bicentennial Era has already resulted in so many war-related stamps, and this will likely be the area of many diverse, conflicting requests for a 1982 Birthday stamp. The specific portrait chosen as the basis for depicting Washington as a soldier should simply be consistent with the overall “humanizing” theme.

Several alternatives were suggested for “humanizing” Washington in the roles of Husband, Family Man, Landowner, and President. They are too numerous to mention and picture here. Although the mural of Washington laying the U.S. Capitol cornerstone would be equally



appropriate in the category of “President” (as in the Freemason category), the most unique presidential portrait proposed is entitled “The Artist and the President” (J. L. Ferris Collection – Smithsonian Institution; Figure 3). It shows Washington posing for an artist while Martha criticizes the work. Washington eventually tired of the many demands for portrait posing, but this one captures an aspect of presidential life we never see.



The Washington “Family Portrait” (Figure 4: Edward Savage – Mellon Collection, National Gallery of Art) shows George as a family man with Martha, and her two children. Interestingly, a 25 cent “Home Life” stamp was considered in 1932 (Figure 5) → → →



when the First Class rate was only 2 cents. It was never issued. This design might be



reconsidered for the proposed Family Man or Landowner categories for 1982, and incorporated into the set with only minor changes. For the "husband" role, portraits of Washington's betrothal and wedding were suggested. Martha played an important part in the life of George Washington, and she should not be neglected in "humanizing" him on stamps.

Summary

Postal authorities have purportedly said that present guidelines disallow a stamp of Washington laying the U.S. Capitol cornerstone because it was done in fraternal (Masonic) ceremony. Nor will there be another religious stamp except for Christmas issues. Rumors are that they would even abolish the religious Christmas stamp if it could be done without an outcry from the general public.

The goal of the "Stamp Club Committee to Celebrate George Washington's 250th Birthday" is simply to generate letters supporting a stamp set "humanizing" Washington. The Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee must be shown that there is a great demand for the Masonic theme as part of this set; that they should "humanize" Washington without false

prohibitions of fraternal or religious themes.

This is a dream which might become a reality only if the support is great — support through letters from individuals worldwide. The roles of "Freemason" and "Church Steward" might only be considered as part of a set, if considered at all. The set has been formally proposed; and *if we miss this chance, there will not be another chance for 50 years.* The theme of Washington laying the U.S. Capitol cornerstone has been avoided on stamps because of its fraternal significance; it is time for the U.S. Postal Service to confront the issue "head-on" and recognize the great historic significance of this event.

Conclusion

Let us relieve George Washington's distress by "humanizing" him now, rather than waiting for another generation to do it for us. One short letter is needed from you. Others from your friends. George did far more for our country; is one letter too much to ask for us to do for him?

Write your original letter to:

**Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee
c/o Administration Group, Room 5700
U.S. Postal Service
Washington, D.C. 20260**

If convenient, send copies to your U.S. Senator and Congressman.

For further information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: John R. Allen, Chairman, "Stamp Club Committee to Celebrate George Washington's 250th Birthday," P.O. Box 26135, Richmond, Virginia 23260. We welcome copies of your letters in order to gauge the number of responses, but your letter to the "Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee" is the *most* important one!

Sir Knight Allen is a member, Ivanhoe Commandery No. 19, New Orleans; Cachet Chairman — Louisiana Lodge No. 102, F. & A.M., New Orleans; and 2nd Vice President, George Washington Masonic Stamp Club.

June 1979

Herst's "Complete Philatelist" Published

HERMAN (Pat) Herst, Jr. once remarked in his writings that when he first heard the philatelic term "tied to cover" he was too ashamed of his ignorance to ask anyone what it meant. If there are any unanswered questions about which a newer collector might wonder, they are pretty sure to be answered in his new book, **The Complete Philatelist**.

Over a period of years, Mr. Herst made notes on the hundreds of letters that he received from readers of his columns in the various magazines. His monthly column in **Hobbies** has appeared without interruption since 1935. Several of the chapters in his latest book are therefore not new, although many were written especially for this volume. And no matter how long anyone has collected, it is safe to say that there will be something in this book that will add to his philatelic knowledge.

Mr. Herst is a prolific philatelic writer. His regular columns have appeared in almost every English-speaking country in the world, including Canada, India, Great Britain, Australia and South Africa. His book, **Nassau Street**, an account of the stamp business in the quarter century between 1935 and 1960, has sold 40,000 copies, while his **Fun and Profit in Stamp Collecting**, recently issued in a sixth printing in paperback, has done almost as well.

The book has been published by the Washington Press, 1776 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey 07040, from whom it is available at \$2.95 plus 50c mailing charge. It will also be available at stamp shops

Elevated To Writers Hall of Fame

Franklin R. Bruns Jr., recently deceased, began his career in philatelic journalism as the stamp editor for the *New York Sun* in 1932. He wrote this nationally syndicated stamp and coin column for 40 years.

Credited with work which resulted in the formation of the American Philatelic Congress, Bruns was editor of that organization's official organ, *The Congress Book* for four years. Bruns was also the editor of the *Collectors Club Philatelist* at one time.

Bruns served on the Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee and was the initial curator of the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum in Mass.

At the time of his death, Bruns was the supervisor and curator of the Smithsonian Institution's Division of Postal History and Washington correspondent for *Linn's Stamp News*.

Henry W. Holcombe, who died in 1973, published 140 separate articles over a 21-year period on private die proprietary medicine tax stamps.

Holcombe's series was condensed by George B. Griffenhagen of the American Revenue Association and appears as "Private Die Proprietary Medicine Stamps" Handbook No. 66 published by the American Topical Association.

Holcombe also wrote articles on match, medicine, and perfumery stamps. He produced check lists of the license and royalty stamps, the private die facsimile labels, USIP beer essays and proofs and tax paid.

Holcombe served three terms as president of the Masonic Stamp Club of New York. He co-authored with Clarence W. Brazer the "Priced Catalog of Essays and Proofs of US Private Proprietaries" which was published in the *Essay-Proof Journal*.

Stamp Collector, June 9, 1979

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Louis Bernstein

President 1974-1977

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Right Worshipful Brother Bernstein was raised in Girard Lodge, No. 631, F. & A.M., State of New York on April 15th, 1955. After working his way through the chairs, he was elected Worshipful Master in 1970. During his Stewardship to the East and after 1970, Brother Lou served faithfully on many Lodge and District Committees. His service in the 5th Manhattan District did not go unnoticed as he was appointed Grand Steward of the Grand Lodge of New York from 1976-1977. After his just reward in receiving the Purple of the Fraternity, Lou was asked to set aside these laurels and was elected Master in 1978 until his Lodge merged with Perfect Ashlar to form Girard Perfect Ashlar Lodge, No. 604.

Brother Bernstein is also a member of Royal Arch Masons, Ridgewood and Manhattan Mt. Neboh Chapters.

Philatelically, Brother Bernstein collects United States, United Nations, Israel, Masonic Philately and Art on Stamps.

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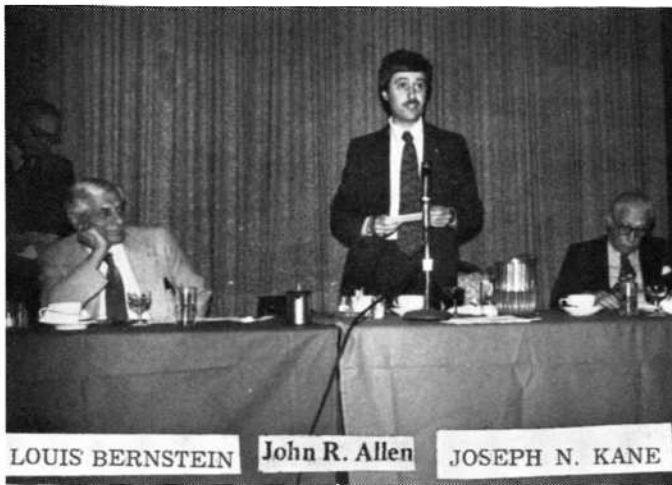
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Masonic Club

Friday, June 8th, 1979



Program

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Cocktail Hour	6:00 to 7:00 P. M.
Invocation	EMANUEL M. REGGEL
Dinner —	
Address of Welcome	JOSEPH KANE, President
Toastmaster	ROBERT SMITH
Guest Speaker	M. E. STEWART McCLOUD Past Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons in the State of New York
Presentation	DR. IRWIN M. YARRY
Guest of Honor	LOUIS BERNSTEIN
Benediction	GEORGE WETTACH

ROBERT A. SMITH, Dinner Chairman
DR. IRWIN M. YARRY, Honorary Chairman

MASONIC CANCELLATIONS ON EARLY U. S. STAMPS

By DR. S. DUFFIELD SWAN

PART 2

The following listing of Post Offices known to have issued Masonic cancellations shows the stamp used, Postmaster, if he has been established as a Mason, the Swan Classification of cancellation type, and the Rarity Scale:

Post Office	Stamp	Post Master	Mason	Class	Rarity ¹
Abington, Pa.	114	Harry Vasey		IV	1
Alleghaney, Pa.	158	—		IV	1
Alliance, Ohio	65	Humphrey Hoover		IV	1
Arlington, Mass.	65	Frederick E. Fowle.		V	1
Arlington, Vt.	114	Samuel M. West		V	1
Asbury Park, N. J.	213	Alfred R. Toland	M.	VIB	1
Ashland, O.	65	A. G. Beer		IV	1
Atlanta, Ga.	210	X		IV	1
Austin, Tex.	65	Wm. P. DeNormandie		V	2
Augusta, Me.	147	—		I	1
Baltimore, Md.	114	X		IV	1
Bangor, Me.	210	A. B. Farnham		XIII	4
Bangor, Wis.	210	John S. Houser		III	2
Barnstead, N. H.	114	Cyrus Blanchard		IV	3
Bartow, Fla.	U311	D. W. Stanley		V	1
Bellefonte, Pa.	114	John F. Johnston		IVB	2
Bethel, Me.	(PC)	—		IV	2
Bethel, Vt.	114	Joseph G. Sargent		III & V	2
Blairstown, N. J.	184	Jas. D. Vail		III	1
Boston, Mass.	65	Wm. Lothrop Burt		IV	4
Brattleboro, Vt.	65	Daniel Kellogg, Sr.	M.	I	5
Bridgeton, N. J.	147	—		V	1
Bridgewater, Mass.	(Env.)	Lewis Holmes		IB	2
Bridgewater, Pa.	114	Sarah S. Swain		XV	1
Brookfield, Mass.	114	John L. Ainsworth		—	1
Brookline, Mass.	88	Cyrus W. Ruggles		IV	2
Brookville, Pa.	65	—		I	1
Brunswick, Me.	147	George C. Crawford	M.	IV	2
Burlington, Vt.	158	B. J. Derby		V	2
Cadiz, N. H.	114	—		II	1
Cambridge, O.	65	C. L. Madison	M.	III	1
Canon City, Colo.	158	Capt. B. F. Rockafellow		IV	1
Canton, Mass.	65	—Rufus C. Wood		IB	2
Center Barnstead, N. H.	158	—		V	1
Centerville, Mich.	114	Henry C. Campbell	M.	XIV	2
Chariton, Ia.	158	X		IV	1
Charlestown, N. H.	65	Charles C. Kimball	M.	III	5
Chelsea, Vt.	114	John B. Bacon		II	2
Chicago, Ill.	158	X		VIB	2
Chicopee, Mass.	27	Capt. Andrew S. Hunter	M.	III	5
Columbus, O.	158	James M. Comly		IV	2
Copake Iron Works, N. Y.	65	Lemuel Pomeroy	M.	III	2
Cornish, Me.	65	Horace Pike	M.	III	2
Cornwall Bridge, Conn.	184	—		XIV	1
Dayton, Ohio	184	X		IV	1
Deerfield, Mass.	114	Charles Williams	M.	XV	1
Delaware, Ohio	147	Archibald Lybrand, Jr.		VI	1
Denmark, Me.	65	Joseph Bennett	M.	IV	1
Denver, Colo.	184	Edward C. Sumner		IV	1
Derby, Conn.	65	Robert C. Naramora		IV	1
Douglas, Kan.	145	J. B. Ives		V	1
East Eddington, Me.	65	Wm. H. Johnson		II	1
East Nantmeal, Pa.	(Env.)	—		IV	1
East Woodstock, Vt.	65	—		IV	1
Ed, Ky.	(1930)	—		II	5
Elmer, N. J.	210	Mrs. Eliza Smith		I	1
Frankfort Springs, Pa.	114	Jas. Mcutchen		IV	1
Franklin, Ind.	114	Ephraim Jeffrey		IV	1

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Post Office	Stamp	Postmaster	Mason	Class	Rarity
Grandview, Ill.	65	Isaac Hewett		V	1
Greenfield, Mass.	65	Lewis Merriam	M	IV & VIB	5
Greenwood Depot, Va.	65	Lucy A. Bruce		IVB	1
Grinnell, Iowa	156	Wm. S. Leisure		IV	1
Hailey, Idaho	205	Henry Bews	M	IV	1
Hartford, Conn.	114	Edward S. Cleveland		II	2
Haverhill, Mass.	136	David Boynton		II	2
Holderness, N. H.	27	Edward F. Smyth		III	2
Holly Springs, Miss.	184	—		IV	1
Huntington, N. Y.	U59	Hewitt J. Long		XV	1
Island Park, Noble Co., Ind	184	—		XIV	1
Island Pond, Vt.	65	James W. Davis		V	1
Jacksonville, Ill.	148	—		XIII	3
Jeffersonville, Ind.	65	William A. Ingraham	M	IV	2
Jersey City, N. J.	184	John G. Gospill		VIII	1
Kennebunkport, Me.	65	Geo. R. Andrews	M	V	1
Kopperl, Tex.	184	—		III	1
Lancaster, N. Y.	65	Thurston Carpenter & Luther C. McNeal	M	III	1
Liberty, Kan.	210	—		V	1
Little Georgetown, W. Va.	213	—		IVB	1
Lonsdale, Pa.	73	Post Office not found in Govt. Records, of the period.		III	1
Louisville, Ky.	65	John J. Speed		IV	1
Lowell, Mass.	114	John A. Goodwin		VII	1
Ludlow, Mass.	27	W. S. Miller		V	2
Lyme, Conn.	158	Hiram Beckwith	M	IV	1
Manhasset, N. Y.	158	—		XV	2
Marengo, Iowa	65	John R. Serrin		III	1
McConneilsville, Vt.	158	—		IVB	1
McMinnsville, Tenn.	145	—		IVB	1
Memphis, Tenn.	158	X		VB	2
Middlebury, Vt.	65	John Cobb		IB	3
Middleville, Mich.	65	John F. Emory		IV	1
Mittineague, Mass.	27	Luke Bliss	M	III	5
Mobile, Ala.	65	Byron R. Pierce		IV	2
Mohawk, N. Y.	UX11	Thomas Cunningham	M	X	2
Mt. Holly, N. J.	210	J. Fred Laumaster		XIII	1
Mystic Bridge, Conn.	114	John A. Rathbun		IV	2
Nashua, N. H.	88	Geo. W. Swain	M	IV	5
New Orleans, La	114	X		IV	1
Newport, Tenn.	27	David W. Stewart	M	IV	2
Newton, Kan.	145	—		I	1
New York, N. Y.	65	X		IV & XI	3
Norfolk Va.	65	Elijah W. Whipple		V	1
Norristown, Pa.	158	—		X	1
North Conway, N. H.	65	Durgin Eastman	M	IB & XII	2
North East, Pa.	U83	William Jones		II	2
Norwich, Conn.	27 & 114.	Capt. Henry B. Tracy		I	2
		Jabez S. Lathrop		IV	2
Norwich, Vt.	65	—		V	1
Oriskany Falls, N. Y.	114	—		III	1
Pacolet Mills, S. Car. (1930)	114	Jesse J. Glass — (Not a Mason)		IB	5
Painesville, O.	114	—		V	1
Painted Post, N. Y.	114	Henry D. Edwards		IV	2
Palmyra, N. Y.	158	Edward S. Averill		I	2
Pepperell, Mass.	65	Henry Loring		III	2
Philadelphia, Pa.	65	X		XV	5
Pittston, Pa.	114	George M. Richert		VI	1
Pomfret, Conn.	65	Thomas W. Williams		II	2
Pontiac, Mich.	65	Solomon S. Mathews		V	2
Port Huron, Mich	147	William Hartsuff		IV	1
Putney, Vt.	65	Alexis B. Hewitt		IVB	1
Quincy, Mass.	65	John B. Bass	M.	I & II	1, 2 & 5
Reliance, O.	65	—		IV	1
Richmond, Va	65	X		IV	1
Rochester, N. H.	114	Geo. B. Roberts		IV	1
Rockaway, N. J.	94	Henry Dalrymple Tuttle	M.	XV	2
Richmond, Va.	65	John B. Kilburn	M.	IX	1, 3 & 4
St. Joseph, Mich.	65	Henry W. Gustin		IV	1
Salem, Mass.	158	George H. Pierson		IB	2

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Post Office	Stamp	Postmaster	Mason	Class	Rarity
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.	65	Benj. Franklin Judson	M.	IV	2
St. Joseph, Mich	65			IV	1
St. Paul, Minn.	147	Joseph Wheelock		IV	2
Sharon, Pa.	(1930)	(Paul Wentz, a collector)	M	IB & XV	5
Shenandoah, Va.	114			I	1
Shoreham, Vt.	65	Geo. L. Deming		IVB	2
Smith Road, O.	65	Not an official post office in this period		V	1
South Wilbraham Mass.	65	Horton H. Hardwick		I	2
South Yarmouth, Mass.	65	Peleq P. Akin		XV	3
Springfield Crossroads, Pa.	65	Timothy S. Cowles		VIII	1
Stroudsburg, Pa.	114	Michael M. Burnett		IV	1
Stuart, Ia.	145	H. C. Trout		IV	1
Syracuse, N. Y.	184	Austin C. Chase	M.	VI/3	4
The Glen, N. Y.	65	David Whitaker		XV	2
Union City, Ind.	65	Valentine Thompson		V	1
Unionville, Conn.	147				1
Vermont, Ill.	114	John H. Hunter		IVB	1
Warren, N. H.	65			I	
Watertown, Mass.	114	Archibald McMaster		IVB	1
West Brookfield, Mass.	112	Ezra Hutchins Blair		IV	1
West Chelmsford, Mass.	114	Christopher Roby		IV	1
Westchester, Pa.	114	Wm. B. Darlington		IV	2
Westford, Mass.	114	John B. Fletcher		IV	2
Whitehall, N. Y.	114	Horatio N. Parke		IV	2
Willistown, Vt.	27	Truman A. Chittenden	M.	III	1
Wilmington, Del.	161	X		IV	2
Wilton, N. H.	94	Nathan Flint	M.	VIII	1
Winterport, Me.	146	Geo. S. Silsby		V	1
Wolfborough, N. H.	136			I	1
Wooster, O.	114	Addison McClure		V	2
Worcester, Mass.	184	Gen. Josiah Pickett		X	2
Young America, Ill.	114	John E. Willett		IV	1
Zanesville, O.	65	W. C. Morehead		V	2

Since the completion of the article on Masonic Cancellations following information has been gathered and corrections made as indicated in the list. Changes are in bold type.

Post Office	Stamp	Postmaster	Mason	Type	Rarity
Alleghaney, Pa.	158	John A. Hyler		IV	1
Alliance, Ohio	65	Humphrey Hoover		IV	2
Augusta, Me	158	Horace H. Hamlin		I	1
Bethel, Me.	158	Samuel R. Shehan		IV	2
Bridgeton, N. J:	147	Joseph S. Miner		V	1
Brookville, Pa.	65	Barton F. Hastings		I	1
Cadiz, N.Y.	114			II	1
Center Barnstead, N.H.	158	Geo. W. Neuse		V	1
Chariton, Ia.	158	Albert W. McCormick	M	IV	1
Cornwall Bridge, Conn.	184	James A. Bierce		XIV	1
Derby, Conn.	65	Robert C. Narrimore		IV	1
East Nantmeal, Pa.	U228	Annie M. Stringle		IV	1
Holly Springs, Miss.	184	Solomon Baer		IV	1
Island Park, Nobel County, Ind.	184	Charles G. Cornell		XIV	1
Kopperl, Texas	184	Rice Maxey		III	1
Liberty, Kan.	210	Amos F. Johnson		V	1
Little Falls, N.Y.	65	William Dorr		IV	2
Little Georgetown, W. Va.	210	Eli Fleming		IVB	1
Manhasset, N.Y.	158	Joseph F. Hamilton		XV	2
McMinnsville, Tenn.	145	Richard Kennedy		IVB	1
Newton, Kan.	145	Alvarado C. Frederick		I	1
Norwich, Vt.	65	Franklin L. Olds		V	1
Oriskaney Falls, N.Y.	114	Stephen R. Howe		III	1
Painesville, Ohio	114	Seth Marshall		V	1
Rutland Vt.	65	John B. Kilburn	M	IX	1,3&4
Richmond, Va.	65			IV	1