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How many of you knew there was a first day issue in Sparks this last month? When the railroad stamps were issued in Cleveland, they were also issued in many of the cities throughout the nation. For those that missed this opportunity to pick up a first day cover, Dick Dreiling made a limited number of covers and has placed them on sale at the Sparks. There are 5 hand-made covers, with a very nice cachet on them and they are priced .at \$7.00. All the money goes to the Museum.

The Hobby show is moving right along under the direction of Al Shay. It seems to be generating very much interest in other clubs in this area. He is looking for 10 more clubs to join us and it seems there will be that many for sure. The date is Nov. 14, which is a Sunday. The show will run from 10:00 / a.m. until 5:00 p.

I received a letter from Mr. Ron. Umile, a representative of the Butterfield, Johnson and Gni^o auctions, in San Francisco. It's very possible that most of our members received the same letter. I called him. He said he would like to come to Reno to appraise or evaluate your collection. He has scheduled Sept. 23 to Sept. 25. to be in Reno. There will be a sign up sheet passed around at the next meeting for those that are interested in having him check your collection. He is, I'm sure, looking for material to put into a future Butterfield philatelic auction. If you cannot attend the meeting call me and I will put your name on the list. Leave a message, if I am not at home.

Butterfield and Butterfield has recently become part of eBay, the leading Internet auction firm.

The Auction Bucks Auction will be coming up in the first meeting in November. Try to build you stash as there will be many great items to be auction off, as usual.

[&]quot;To promote and enhance the hobby of Stamp Collecting"

In 1941, for those old enough to remember that far back, a discovery of fake cancels was uncovered. Rudolph Thomas, a Chicago dealer, passed away and in his effects there was found 179 fake cancellation woodcuts. The discovery threw the philatelic hobby into an uproar. Every one thought their collection of expensive canceled stamps would decrease in value.

Well, after much examination by the local experts, it was decided this would not happen. In the long run a flood of these faked canceled stamps, envisioned 58 years ago, has failed to appear.

Here are a few of the examples of these fake cancels. They look pretty authentic to me. There is only room for a portion of the cancels. If you like, the rest will be posted in the next two issues of the Post Boy.





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I am Your Flag by Jerri Hana

I am the symbol of the living America.

The badge of its greatness,

The emblem of its destiny.

I am Faith.

It is a I who keeps men mindful of their Priceless heritage, life, liberty, and the right to pursue happiness.

I am Hope.

I represent the land of promise Wherein, Already, man's loftiest dreams have approached closer to realization than than ever before on this earth.

I am Life.

Each strand and fiber of my body is a Memorial, dedicated to the sacrifices of all those strong men and steadfast women who have lived and died in the Nation's Service that it might live forever..

I am Tolerance.

All people under my protection may freely worship, think, write and speak undaunted by the shadow of fear.

I am Justice.

Tempered with Mercy.

For I am friend to the oppressed and downtrodden of every land.

I am a sign of the Future.

I wave over schools throughout the Nation. And in them the Nation's and in them the Nation's future is molded.

I am the flag of the United States. The last and the best hope for peace on earth.







The Auction Bucks quiz will be on the United States Flag stamps.

- 1. Name five of the ten flags depicted on the July 4th, 1968 issue.
- 2. Name the other five flags of this issue.
- 3. Which stamp depicted Which service raising a flag on which. island?
- 4. Which flag inspired Francis Scott Key to write the National Anthem?
- 5. In 195.9 and 1960 two stamps depict full pictures the U.S. Flag only. What was the reason for issuing: these two Commemorative stamps?

At the recent Board Meeting a number of committees were chaired by several of the Board Members present. The following committees need volunteer chairpersons.

Events (keep club aware of events that effect stamp collecting) Membership

Nominating. (in session once a year)

Program (provide programs for the meetings-lots and lots of sources for

them.)

These committees are necessary and they are not difficult to handle. Please let Dick Dreiling know which committee you would like to chair or help the chairperson.

In the year 1933 Pres. Franklin Roosevelt named France. Perkins U.S. secretary of labor, the first woman in the cabinet.

All banks in the U.S. were ordered closed by Pres. Roosevelt.. In a "100" days" special session, Mar. 9 to June 16, congress passed the New Deal Social and economic measures, including measures to regulate banks, distribute funds to the jobless, create jobs, raise agricultural prices, and set wage and production standards for industry.

Gold standard dropped by U.S.; announced by Pres. Roosevelt Apr. 19, ratified by Congress June 5th.

Prohibition ended in the U.S. as' 36th state ratified the 21st Amendment Dec. 5th. U.S. forswore armed intervention in western hemisphere nations Dec. 26.



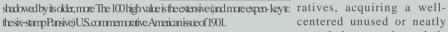
AND the Tennessee Valley Authority was created by act of Congress, May 18th. The TVA was jointly introduced to congress by Senator George W. Norris. 'Senator was from Nebraska. This bill created the Tennessee Valley Authority in 1933. The TVA provides electric power, flood control and navigation routes through a system of rivers, reservoirs and dams. A stamp was issued by the U.S.P.O, on July 11, 1961 in honor of this gentleman. In the back ground one of the dams in this river system is shown. This dam is name for him. The stamp was issued in Washington, D.C. and 110,810,000 were printed. This is Scott No. 1184.

Here is something you may want to consider. The 1901 Pan-American issue. Read the article and give it some consideration. The catalog value is \$456. Prices on the market could vary from \$200 to \$600 depending on condition. Thought you might be interested.



Less than two years from now, the 1901 Pan-American commemoratives will reach the magic century mark, receiving new attention from U.S. collectors.

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predecessors, the Pan-American issue stands soundly on its own merits

It was the first bicolored United States commemorative issue (and, for that very reason, gave rise to noiewer than three proMinent center-inverted errors). It was the first U.S. commemorative set of the 20th century, and the first to be restricted to a reasonable number of stamps in usable postal denominations.

Moreover, the stamps are handsome

-- quintessentially American in their optimistic ;;tit-took Oward the triumph of technology (circa 1901).

Though issued in larger numbers than most of the 1893 and 1898 commemoratives, acquiring a wellcentered unused or neatly canceled set can be a chal-

lenge though one well worth taking.

There has been little rumor to date of a centennial set of Pan-Americans (as the Columbians and Trans-Mississippis both enjoyed), but should such a set be issued, it would undoubtedly boost interest in, and the value of, the originals.

It is also the last chance the USPS will have to produce such a centennial issue until the Louisiana Purchase commemoratives reach the century mark in 2004.

An old Irish proverb:

"Remember when it comes to staying young, a Mind Lift beats a Face Lift any day."

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