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NEW MEMBERS

Before welcoming the new members into the Society we have two omissions to correct.

Mr E. J. Enschede

was omitted in error from our last Membership List. Mr Enschede has been a much valued member for 20 years and we do apologies for this typographical error.

Mr P.J. Jones joined the Society in September last year and it appears that we have omitted acknowledge this via the Bulletin. Again our apologies and may we offer Pair Jones a much belated welcome?

We now welcome the following members who have joined us recently,

Mr S. Dunderdale

Mr L.A. Gosling

Mr V.J. Kelly

ADDRESS CHANGE

Mr A.G. Moore

PERFIN CENSUS

The American Perfins Club is carrying put a census on perfins other than those of the U.S.A. in an endeavor to determine how many different patterns each country has used. This is to assist them in their various cataloguing efforts.

A special census form has been prepared and issued by the Perfins Club and Ron Bowman has a number of these for anyone who is willing to co-operate with the census.

Alternatively, forms and any other information can be obtained from the organiser, Bob Schwert

PRICES REALISED AT THE S.E.P.S. POSTAL AUCTION FOR AUTUMN 1977

<u>Lot</u>		<u>Lot</u>		<u>Lot</u>		<u>Lot</u>		<u>Lot</u>	
1	£1.10	27	45	53	£1.10	79	No bid	105	35
2	35	28	35	54	No bid	80	35	106	£2.60
3	65	29	25	55	50	81	£1.00	107	No bid
4	No bid	30	30	56	45	82	20	108	£1.50
5	20	31	65	57	45	83	No bid	109	55
6	45	32	£4.90	58	30	84	£1.00	110	£1.60
7	£1.10	33	No bid	59	£1.10	85	£1.00	111	No bid
8	No bid	34	65	60	No bid	86	£1.00	112	£1.75
9	30	35	25	61	80	87	£1.00	113	45
10	45	36	30	62	No bid	88	95	114	£1.10
11	£1.20	37	30	63	20	89	£1.10	115	50
12	20	38	40	64	55	90	95	116	75
13	40	39	90	65	No bid	91	£1.70	117	45
14	30	40	30	66	55	92	£1.20	118	£1.10
15	No bid	41	30	67	55	93	45	119	35
16	No bid	42	55	68	No bid	94	45	120	£2.20
17	No bid	43	No bid	69	40	95	45	121	£2.10
18	40	44	No bid	70	£1.40	96	25	122	30
19	25	45	£1.10	71	£2.20	97	£1.60	123	15
20	25	46	75	72	£1.50	98	45	124	35
21	55	47	£1.30	73	80	99	65	125	80
22	35	48	£2.60	74	80	100	65	126	60
23	70	49	45	75	£1.30	101	45	127	45
24	30	50	55	76	£7.60	102	75		
25	35	51	30	77	£1.60	103	55		
26	<u>20</u>	52	<u>35</u>	78	<u>No bid</u>	104	<u>55</u>		
	£10.05		£18.25		£24.15		£18-70		£20.00

Total.. £91.15

Less Commission at 10/0. 9.11½

Paid to Vendors. £82.03½

E. Francombe.

Hon Auctioneer.

FUTURE AUCTIONS

It is proposed that the 1978 Auctions will be held as follows,

Spring 1978 : Closing date for lots Friday 18th March 1978

Closing date for bids Friday 20th May 1978

Autumn 1978 : Closing date for lots Friday 26th Aug.1978

Closing date for bids Friday 28th Oct. 1978

Please send your lots to Ted Francombe

MEMBER'S WANTS

Member Jim Hadley

sends the following,

"I have a worldwide accumulation of perfins but only collect Netherlands seriously. Well over 600 are recorded, and some (coil stamps used through the POKO machine especially) are fully documented. If any member would like to offer Netherlands I would be pleased to exchange. Just state the country preferred - other than G.B, which a friend collects."

SALES PACKET NEWS

Packet 1 has just been broken up with sales of 1604 items (2368) at £36.96½ (£47.50) an average of almost 78%.

Packet J has just entered circulation containing 2001 items, value £37.36.

Anyone sending in a booklet will have their name automatically moved up the list to receive the next packet.

It has been pointed out to me that if the circuits were arranged by region, the distance traveled by the packets would be reduced, saving time and minimizing the risk of loss through handling. Although this is a good idea, I do not have time to sort out the lists. However, if you see somebody on the circulation list in your area, write to me and I will put you together.
Brian Birch.

LIBRARY DONATION

N. Wright --"Catalogue of the Perfins of Ireland" by Nora K. Wright
Irish Philatelic Circle Magazine 1977 pp. 3-7, 25-29, 54-57.

IS YOUR NUMBER UP?

1977 was significant in many ways. Besides being the Queen's Silver Jubilee, it was a milestone in the history of the Society. Why was this you may ask? Well for the first time the cardinal figure of 40 was reached. Still no wiser?

In this issue will be found the first completed Full Name Perfin pages issued under new management (Introductory pages - Ed)

When each worksheet is returned it is given a number that has been allocated to the respective member. After this it is placed in an envelope which has been prepared for its reception. Gradually this envelope gets thicker and when of sufficient size, the serious business of study and collating the information contained therein begins.

The end of the year saw the number 40 being allocated, which means that at some time or another, 40 members have co-operated with the project.

Now, 1978 sees the 21st Anniversary of the Society's News-Sheet. The new format No.1 was issued in July-August 1957. So to all those members that have yet to take part, why not celebrate this mini 'Jubilee' by filling in those worksheets and returning them to me?. The postman will not mind about the increase in my mail. Members of my family tell me that they hear the postmen singing or whistling as they come down the garden path to the front door at 6.30 in the morning. I am assured that it is not the dawn chorus.

Mike Burrows.

ANSWERS

The query by Ralph Wornum in our last issue concerning the missing details of the perfin B/&Co has been answered by Reg Powell. Full details of the perfins are,

B/&Co 15/12,8,6 5½/4½ (111a)

ANSWERS Continued

Mike Burrows provides the answer to the problem set by Alan Mackie in our July/August issue with his perfin H.R./&Co. The user was,

Hayne, Roman & Company, Merchants of 11 & 12 Great Tower Str. London, E.C. Apparently several other companies were also resident in this building.

CORRECTIONS

Member Len Voller asks that we give publicity to an error occurs in a number of places - C. Jennings "History.... " pages 371 & 225 - Identified Perfins Catalogue etc.

Cat. No. 269 P.J/N.T Pryce Jones Ltd. Newtown, Mon.

He writes "This should show MONT., not MON., as this Newtown was in Montgomeryshire (now Powys) not Monmouthshire,

In Newtown Mont., there was the town Post Office in Short Bridge Street and a sub-office near the Railway Station. The sub-office was opened to handle the volume of mail to and from the mail order firm of Pryce Jones Ltd Co. "The Royal Welsh Warehouse". This sub-office had the curious name of "Newtown Near Railway Station". This appeared on single ring and double ring handstamps as NEWTOWN'- NR - STN and as NEWTOWN NEAR R.STN. This office was close during the 1930's".

Mike Burrows points out that in his Universal Provider article the name should be William WHITELEY not WHITELY.

DUTCH WINDMILL

With respect to Mrs Adderley's request in our last issue, Jim Hadley says, "According to my "rare" check-list of Perfins on Netherlands stamps the Windmill is 28 holes 17mm high and was/is used at Vlaardingen by the Eerste Nederlandsche Cooperatieve Kunstmestfabriek".

PERFIN PRICES

A recent advertisement in Stamp Collecting offered,
A conscientious collection of perfins, mostly Victorian, of 893 stamps, many not mentioned in Vallancey's Handbook. £220
A block of 42 of Sloper's original sample, the 1d red plate No. 143 with his trial perfin - TB&Co. £450
A framed plaque commemorating 75 years of perfining "through five reigns", with mounted examples (12) from 1d Black to K.G.V1, prepared as "A unique set of perforated stamps from the historic collection of J. Sloper & Co. Ltd", together with their illuminated brochure, both issued in 1939 £145

With a 1d Black the latter collection must be unique if not spurious. Does anyone know anything about this lot?

CONTENTS

Four pages of general interest. Two pages of New Identities. Shipping Company Perfins Page S/Co/A2., Article '22/CSC. . Fullnames Introductory Pages In/FN/1 and In/FN/2. Identities Cat. pages U1 & U2. Abstracts pages 42, 43 & 44.

NOTE- All pages will be given a bulletin page number in bottom lefthand corner in addition to any catalogue page number usually given.

ALLAN LINE

ABC/L Allan Brothers & Co., Ltd.
10,14,8/7 Liverpool.
4½(sideways)
Cat. No. 57

Captain Allan, part owner of the Brig Jean, made his first trip to Canada in June 1819, to establish a fairly regular sailing connection between the two countries. An office to take charge of the affairs of this enterprise eventually opening in Greenock. After his retirement from the sea Captain Allan opened an office in Glasgow. His eldest son James and his younger brother took over the business, changing the name to James & Alexander Allan,

The second son of Captain Allan, Hugh, went to Canada in the brig Favorite in 1826, eventually joining the Montreal firm of Millar & Company, (later Millar, Edmonstone & Co.) ship builders and shipping agents. With the admittance of Hugh as a partner in 1835, the name changed to Millar, Edmonstone & Allan. The death of Mr Millar in 1838 paved the way for brother Andrew, the name changing yet again to Edmonstone, Allan & Company. Retirement of Edmonstone in 1860 caused the alteration to Hugh & Andrew Allan.

In 1853, Hugh Allan, with his four brothers formed the Montreal Ocean Steamship Company in Montreal. It was this Company that came to be more widely known as the Allan Line.

Bryce Allan, the fifth son of the original sea dog, left the sea in 1856 and established an office in Liverpool - Allan Brothers. In the same year the Allans obtained the Canadian Government contract to carry mails to Liverpool.

July 1871 saw the climax to Hugh Allan's career when he was knighted by Queen Victoria. A remarkable man, besides being a Director of the Bank of Montreal, he founded the Merchants Bank of Canada and was appointed President of the Provisional Board of Directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Several changes took place towards the end of the century culminating in the registration of Allan Brothers & Company, Liverpool & London Ltd., in March 1898 at Liverpool.

By September 7th 1909, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company had purchased all the capital stock of the Allan Line, although a great deal of time and energy was spent in denying it.

It was not until September 1915 that it was officially announced that the combined fleets of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the combined Allan steamships would operate under the title "Canadian Pacific Ocean Services Ltd.," as from October 1st 1915.

For advertising and other purposes the Allan Line continued to exist until July 16th 1917.

Issues Reported

Postmarks

King Edward Vll ½d, 1d.

London

King George V(Mackennal) ½d, 1d

Oct 4 1905 - Jan 13 1911

Positive identification is provided by a piece in the K. Rymer Young collection.

22/CSC ANOTHER COOK

Mike J. Burrows

For several years the perfin which provided quite a puzzle was,
22/CSC 10,10/8,10,8 5/42

It was not until 1970 that member Paul Redmond came up with the identification of the user,

COOK SON & COMPANY London , E.C.4.

Descended from a Wymondham, Norfolk, family; William Cook began business as a retail linen draper at 7, Great Warner Street, Clerkenwell. Trading with a partner as Cook and Martin, from 1807 to 1812. Continuing in his own name he also had premises at Fish Street Hill until 1830.

By 1819 he had decided to expand and opened a wholesale warehouse at 89 Cheapside. Brother James joined the firm and in 1822 became a partner. Another partner, a Mr Gladstones, appeared on the scene three years later. Upon moving the wholesale firm to St. Paul's Churchyard in 1834 the trading style of Cook, Son & Gladstones was adopted. This lasts until 1843.

Francis Cook joined his father in 1833 and ten years later became a partner, the name changing to Cook, Sons & Company. On the death of his eldest brother, in 1852, it became known as Cook, Son & Company. This was retained until 1920.

The philanthropic Francis took a great interest in the arts and was elected a F.S.A. A Baronetcy was conferred upon him on 10th March 1886. When he died in 1901 his personal estate was valued at £1,500,000.

Stubbs Directory for 1897 gives the Company's address as 22 - 26 St. Paul's Churchyard. Possibly this would account for the number in the perfin die.

In 1920 the Company was incorporated and became Cook, Son & Co. (St. Paul's) Limited. At this time it had one of the largest warehouses in the wholesale textile industry. Consisting of four main blocks opening on to eight streets and connected by no less than eighteen bridges or tunnels. Capital for this thriving concern was given as £4,000,000. Indeed, one could say that this family of Norfolk stock was a fine example of the little acorn.

One other perfin is listed for this Company:

698 CS/&Co/SP 8,10/14,8,6/10,10 4½mm (111)

The SP is presumed to stand for St. Paul's.

NOTE, In the 1950 - 1970 period it was considered that the CSC stood for Civil Service Commission. This is listed in the Illustrated Catalogue as 17.2. Has any member concrete evidence of this identification?

Another item in the Catalogue is,
698A CSC/22 8,10,8/10,10

CATALOGUE OF FULL NAME PERFIN DIES

Compiled by Mike J. Burrows

Introduction

At various times it has been suggested that the use of full name perfins was and even now might be illegal. Whether this is still the official attitude is left entirely to the individual to decide. However, what is certain is that full names are known from the very beginnings of perfins. Indeed Joseph Sloper himself issued information leaflets in 1868 which carried, to the compilers knowledge, a combination of at least two of the following perfins:

CANCELLED Crown/OFFICIAL SLOPER'S/PATENT PAID

In the "General Instructions to Postmasters by the Postmaster General" for March 1st 1869, it is stated '...the Department has recommended that the Name or Initials of Firms-be perforated through the stamps...' This was followed by the insertion of Rule 224 in the British Postal Guide for 1st April 1869.

A letter from R. Parkhurst, sent from the G.P.O, on 29th March 1869, to Messrs Joseph Travers & Sons, informs them that '...the Department has had before it a plan for perforating the names or initials of Firms, etc., through the postage stamps...'

The full name controversy came about with the seemingly innocent enquiry by Eden Fisher, dated 17th September 1873, where he asked if stamps perforated diagonally with the name SUTTON would be allowed. When told that the initials were not objected to, Eden Fisher armed with the knowledge that TRAVERS were known to have their name perforated diagonally, retorted "Please explain why one Firm is more privileged than another.

Further details of this delightful Victorian about-face situation can be found in Chapter 3 of "More about Sloper & Stamp Security", by member John Nelson, published in the News-Sheet, from January to July 1964. (Now out of print).

This excellent 16 page treatise gives details of the check of the mail passing through the E.C. District Office. Resulting in a report by Mr Rushton, the Assistant Chief of the Circulation Department, in early January 1974. In this report the following were listed as using full name perfins:

John & James ADAM & Co.
28, Pudding Lane, E.C.

Fruit, Ship and Insurance
Brokers.

William BIRD & Co.
2, Laurance Poutney Hill
E.C.

Merchants. Later became
Bolling & Lowe.

In/FN/1

GLYN, Mills, Currie & Co. 67, Lombard Street, E.C.	Bankers.
GREEN	No further details.
Frederick HUTH & Co. Tokenhouse Yard, E.C.	Merchants & Bankers
HUTTON & Co. 5 & 6, Newgate Street, E.C.	
KEEN, Robinson, Bellville & Co. 6, Garlick Hill, Cannon Street, E.C.	Mustard & Blue Manufacturers
Henry KUHNER 39, Lombard Street, E.C.	
Sir W.A. ROSE & Co. 66, Upper Thames Street, E.C.	Oil Boilers & Refiners.
Joseph TRAVERS & Son 119, Cannon Street, E.C.	Wholesale Grocers

Note the offending name is printed in Capitals. All except the mysterious GREEN will appear in the catalogue.

Catalogue Pagination

Code letters and numbers will be given to each page as and when published. These will appear at the bottom right of the page to accommodate the additional information that is coming to light, as a bonus to the initial project, the following pagination is adopted.

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2. Abbreviated Names " "	AN
3. Identified Telegraphic Addresses	TN
4. Irish Names, identified or unidentified	IN
5.1 Gas Undertakings	GN
.2 Rating Bodies	RN
.3 Newspapers & Publications	NN
6. Addresses, Full or abbreviated	LN

Spaces will be left in the page numbering to accommodate the expansion of certain letters at a later date.

Further details have been listed in Bulletin No. 166 Nov/Dec 1976, page 4.

In/FN/2

NEW IDENTITIES ADVISED.

From Mr K. Rymer Young

101B.1 T&Co.. 7,14,8,4 5 III Taylor & Co,Liverpool,
130 T/&DEJ7/14/11,9,7 5 III Ø Turle & DeJongh,
London E.C.
134 TD/&S 7,11/12,11 4½ IIIa Thomas Dixon & Sons
Belfast
217 TH/D 7,12/11 4½ Ø Thomas Henshawe & Co Ltd
Dublin
220 THE/L&PFI/CoLd 7,11,10/ Ø The London Provincial
7,14,10,8,5/8,8,7,9 Fire Insurance Co Ltd

From Mr A. Mackie

61 RB/&S 11,13/12,10 4½ 11a Robert Bond & son
Ipswich.

From Mr P.G. Day

335 BH/D 11,10/9 4½ Brighton Health District
Brighton, East Sussex.
334 F/P/P 8/10/10 4½ Fison Packard & Prentice
Limited. Ipswich.
43.3 A•B 10,14 5½ Albury Brothers,
Birmingham.
235.2 BEA/Co 12,10,8/7,4 4½ British Equitable
Assurance Co. Ltd.
London, E.C.3.

From Mr P. West

113.2 C.C 8,8 5½ Ø The Valuer, 10 Wellesley
Rd. Croydon. (Presumed
Croydon Council)
251.1 FLOUR 7,6,8,8,10 3½ Buchanan's Flour Mills
Ltd. Kirkdale,
Liverpool
86.3 Yost 8,10,10,7 4½ The Yost Typewriter Co.,
Ltd. Blackburn.

From Mr C. Pearce

167 A/D/C 8/9/7 4½ Alexander Duckham & Co-,
Ltd. Millwall, London E.
77.2 E&Co. 10,13,8,6 5½ 111 (2)Emered & Co., Ltd.
London &, Smethwick.
32.1 F.B/&Co.10,13/12,8,6 5/4½ 111a Braby's. London.
766A HWA 11,15,10 H.W. Ainsworth & Sons
Stanningley, Nr Leeds,
204 IP/Co 5,10/8,4 5 Indestructable Paint Co.
London, E.C.
2,2 K (in circle) 10 in 16 Archibald Kendrick &
Sons Ltd. West Bromwich,

NEW IDENTITIES ADVISED

From Mr G.P. Pearce

94	KH/&Co	10,12/14,8,4	5 111	Kuhner, Henderson & Co. London, E.C.
157	K/-/S	10/9/11	5½	J&T Sinclair & Co. Ltd. Belfast.
170.1	J.C/&S	7,10/13,10	5½ 111	James Cartland & Son Birmingham.
701.2	J.S/&Co.	7,11/13,8,6	5/4½ 111a	James Simpson & Co. Ltd. Grosvenor Road, London.
21	RATES	11,10,7,10,10	4½	Ipswich Corporation Borough Accountant's Department.
517	S.M/&S	12,15/14,12	5½ 111	Stephen Mitchell & Son Glasgow.
71.2	PBL	8,10,6	5	(2) Pilkington Brothers Ltd. Nottingham.
139	W&Co/L	11,14,7,4/6	4½ 1	W.H. Willcox & Co. Ltd. London, S.E.
493.2	W/L	14/7	5	- ditto -
680.10	C&S	8,13,11	5½ 111	Churchill & Sons.

From Mr R. J. McKee

446.2C	AP	8,8		Associated Press. London.
41.6	BB	13,13	5½	Baring Brothers & Co. London.
324.2	B&H	11,12,9	4½ 1a	Boosey & Hawkes Ltd. London, W.1.
163	D.E.S/Ltd	11,10,11/7,5,6	4½	David Evans & Son Ltd. London.
115	P.C°L	10,8,4,7	4½	Praschkauer & Co. Ltd. London, E.C.
109.2	<u>TC/S</u>	10,10/9	5½	Thomas Cook & Son Ltd. Berkley Square, London, W.1.
809	W.W/&J	14,14/14,7	5 111	W. Wingate Cc Johnson London, E.C.

U. IDENTITIES.

6.1	UA	8,8	4½	Union Assurance Society
6.2	UA	10,10	5½	Ø United Alkali Co Ltd, Liverpool
9.2	UA/C	11,10/10	5½	United Africa Co Ltd, London WC2
13	UAS	10,10,10	4½	Union Assurance Society, London.
21.1	UB	8,11	3½,4	Unwin Brothers Ltd, London W C 1.
23.1	UB/C	8,11/7	4½	United Baltic Corp Ltd London E C 3
23.2	UB/C	10,14/8	5	do. do. do.
25.1	UB/Ld	8,11/6,6	4½	Unwin Brothers Ltd, Woking, Sussex
26.1	U.B/Ld	10,15/7,8	4½	Unwin Brothers Ltd, London & Woking
40.1	UC/C	8,7/7	4½	University College, Cardiff.
40.2	UC/C	10,8/8	5½/4½	do. do. do.
41A	U..CCo	10,8,8,4	5	Ø Union Castle Mail Steam ship Co Ltd.
42.1	U..C/Co	10,8/8,6	5 / 4½	do. do. do.
42.2	U..C/Co	11,10/10,6	5 / 4½	do. do. do.
44.1	UC/H	8,7/10	4½	United Cambridge Hosp- itals.
44.2	UC/H	10,8/11	5 / 5½	do. do. do.
44.3	UC/H	10,8/12	5	do. do. do.
47.2	UC/L	8,7/6	4½	Ø University College, London
47.3	UC/L	10,8/7	5½/4½	do. do. do.
47.4	UC/L	10,9/8	5	do. do. do.
47.5	UC/L	7,7/6	4,4½/4½	do. do. do.
48	U/C/L	10/8/7	4½	do. do. do.
51	U/&/Co	10/14/8,4	4½ III	Uhthoff A Co. Lonton.
61	U.D	10,11	5	Metropolitan District Railway, London.
64.1	UD/L	8,9/6	4½	United Dairies Ltd, London.
65	U/D/L	8/9/6	4½	do. do. do.
87.1	UG/L	8,9/6	4½	Ø United Grand Lodge
87.2	UG/L	10,10/7	5	do. do. do.
91.1	UH	8,10	4½	Unilever Ltd, London

96	UH/MC	8,10/11,7	4½		Uxbridge Gr Hospital Mang: Committee.
96A	UHM/CSM	8,10,11/7,9,11	4½		University Hosp: Mang. Cttee: of South Man- chester.
107.1	UK/TCo	10,10,8,4	4½		United Kingdom Tea Co, London.
107.2	UL/TCo	10,10/7,8,4	4½		do. do. do.
122.1	ULS	8,6,10	5		Union of London & Smiths Bank Ltd.
122.3	ULS	10,7,11	6½	Ø	do. do. do.
123	UL/SB	10,7/10,14	5		do. do. do.
142.1	UN/Co	11,10/10,4	5,3½/4½,3½		Union Castle Mail Steam ship Co Ltd.
146	UNWIN/Bros	8,11,11,4,11/ 11,10,8,9	3½		Unwin Brothers Ltd, London & Woking.
152	U.O/&/C.M	10,10/13/8,15	5½	III	Union Oil A Cake Mills London.
157.1	UP/O	6,8/8	4½		University Press,Oxford
157.2	UP/O	10,10/10	5		do. do. do.
175	USCL	8,9,7,6	4½		United Society for Christian Literature.
176	US/CL	8,9/7,6	4½		do. do. do.
184	USSCo./Ld	10,13,13,8,6/7,7	5	Ø	Union Steam Ship Co Ltd, Southampton.
193	UTR/CoLd	10,7,11/8,6,7,7	4½	Ø	United Turkey Red Co Ltd, Alexandria, Scotland.
203	U.U./D.C.	10,10/11,8	4½		Uxbridge Urban District Council.

0179 Inventions for defacing postage stamps Bool C.J.
 Philatelist, Sept. 1949, 15, (12), 360-362

 In 1875, Emanuel Gcflowski received a provisional patent for his improved means of cancelling or defacing postage stamps. As well as leaving an ink impression on the postage stamp, Geflowski's canceller also produced a series of cuts or perforations, thus preventing re-use of the stamp.

0180 Quality in perfins*

 Persans F.F.

 Perfins, July 1948, 4, (2), 1

 In answer to an earlier article by Pomeroy, (P.A.0166) who discarded perfins on stained stamps as damaged, the author points out that the 2c red stamps of 1908 - 1920 often cannot be found without slight staining due to soaking or offsets due to the printing method. To discard these stamps as damaged would be rash since "perfect" copies are so hard to find.

0181 Quality in perfins*

 Card H.

 Perfins, July 1948, 4, (2), 1-2

 Although not having been troubled with ink staining on the 2c reds (see P.A. 0180), the author points out that from about 1916-1926 many Christmas card envelopes were lined with red paper which stained anything it touched when wet. This problem was also common on Canadian stamps off blue lined envelopes.

0182 Schermack perfins

 Travell W.

 Perfins, July 1948, 4, (2), 2

 The Schermack porfin were punched at the same time as the side slots were cut in the coils. A square made up of three rows of three perforations is used as the basic pattern, all others being derived by omitting one or more holes. The schermack company itself used a perfin consisting of a hollow square with four perforations per side. A list of all known patterns is included.

0183 The Oxford Union Society 1d. postage stamp

 Morley's Phil. J., 1904, 5, 38

 The O.U.S. overprint on the backs of 1d red stamps of Great Britain is not uncommon. Although scarce, it is known in red on the 1d. lilac of 1881. A copy of the 1d. lilac of 1881 has been found bearing the O.U.S. overpint in lilac.

0184 Special perfin at La Palma

 Perfins Bull., June 1977, 30, (6), 1-2

 A new perfin has been introduced by the "City of Vision Day" Committee of La Palma, California. The perfin consists of the initials LP with the foot of the L running into the P.

- 0185 An observation about exhibiting perfins Walker
F.A.
Perfins Bull., June 1977, 30, (6), 2
There have been many perfins which have served as promotions or personal mementos rather than as protection against theft. When exhibiting perfins, it is well to remember that incautious use of such items could cause the exhibit to be penalised.
- 0186 INUTILIZADO - Rendered useless or ???
Roy R.
Perfins Bull., June 1977, 39 (6), 2
Many Argentinian stamps up to 1931 can be found perforated with part of the word "INUTILIZADO" . This perfin was applied to whole sheets of stamps and issued to bulk mail users in much the same way as precancels are used in the U.S. today. (Author is identified in Perfins Bull., July/Aug. 1977, 30, (7), 15.)
- 0187 A chicken in every pot -- and a perfin for every collector
Walker F.A.
Perfins Bull., April 1977, 30, (4), 4 and June 1977, 30, (6), 3-4
The author has a personal perfin WAL/KER, the machine for which he purchased from Baddeley Brothers, London. Details of the purchase and use of the machine are given with some thoughts on the propriety of such perfins and their use.
- 0188 Perfin cover of the month
Perfins Bull., June 1977, 30, (6) , 6
A first day covcrr of the American Philatelic Society perfin APS is shown.
- 0189 Japanese perfin TK, on cover*
Fisher G.A.
Perfins Bull., June 1977, 30, (6), 7
The second edition of Adachi`s Japanese catalogue merely gives Kurosawa Company as the user of perfin TK. In fact, a return address on a letter sent to U.S.A. in 1926 shows the full identification to be Teijiro Kurosawa.
- 0190 Australian Commonwealth "N.S.W" punctured officials
Hughes H.S.
Philatelist, 1949, 15, 233-236
In 1913, the State Government of New South Wales began to use stamps perforated OS/NSW on official correspondence. After a time, this was changed to G/NSW by modifying existing OS/NSW perforators. Seven major types are illustrated and described along with 13 sub-types.
- 0191 Some perfins of Colombia
Harris E.
SEPS Bull., Jan./Feb. 1977, (167), 4
Of the five known Colombian perfins, two are officials and the others private issues. Only one of the private perfins cannot be ascribed to a user.
- 0192 Argentine invert of 1901
Burrows ll.
SEPS Bull., Jan./Feb. 1977, (167), 4-5

0192 continued

Argentina used the blanket perfin INUTILIZADO for stamps prepaying bulk mailings of newspapers. In the early 1900's C.L. Pack found a 20 pesos with inverted centre, so perforated. A reconstruction of the full perfin is also shown.

0193 Pioneer air post, Bork to Bruck
Burrows M.

SEPS BULL., Jan./Feb. 19779 (167), 5

In 1912-13, an airmail service was operated from Bork to Bruck in Germany. A special vignette was issued to cover the cost of the flight but a postage stamp had also to be affixed. A cover is described on which a Germania postage stamp with the perfin G.R. is affixed.

0194 Railways booklet additions

SEPS Bull., Jan./Feb. 1977, (167), 6

It has been confirmed that BR was used by the London, Brighton and South Coast Railway. A post card bearing a Great Western Railway perfin is known showing that this perfin was used by the Great Western & Cornwall Railways in 1886.

0195 A.B.C. Steamship Line

Burrows M,

SEFS, Jan./Feb. 1977, pp.1.

The history of the A.B.C. Steamship Line of Yarmouth, who used the perfin ABC, is given, together with details of the stamps on which the perfin is found.

0196 New Zealand's most neglected "official" stamp

Samuel R.D.

Gibb. Stamp Mon., April 1961, 34, (8), 104

There are four types of the NZ perfin, used by the London office of the High Commissioner of London, all of which are illustrated and described.

0197 Experimental cancellations on the first post card issue
of Great Britain

Lutz A.

Coll. Club Phil., March 1974, 53, (2), 81-88

Following the advent of postcards and their large scale usage by the public, the Post Offices experimented with various devices intended to increase the speed at which they could be cancelled. Among the devices tried were perforations and side cuts. The various different designs of perforation, the perforators for which appear to have been produced by Sloper, are described and illustrated together with the few pieces of background which are known.

0198 APS "First day" April 30

Perfins Bull., April 1977, 30, (4), 1-2

The American Philatelic Society's new perfin had its first day of use on April 30th 1977 and six special covers were issued for the occasion. Adoption of the perfin was triggered by a routine review of APS affiliate publications, amongst which was The Perfins Bulletin, by Colonel De Voss.