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## NEW MEMBERS

This month we are pleased to be able to welcome three new members into the Society.

No. 98 Mr P.V. Hill

No. 99 Mr R. Jones
No.100. Miss N, Wright

## CLOSED ALBUMS

It is with deep regret that we learned of the death of one of our members, Mr R. Brice of Wincanton, Somerset. A letter has been sent to Mrs Brice by John Nelsorn expressing the sympathy of the Committee and members of the Society for her and her family.

## LAPSED MEMBERSHIPS

We are also sorry to announce that due to non payment of their subscriptions, the following members must be treated as having lapsed.

Mrs J. Newman
Mr J. Werst

## CATALOGUES

The following is an extract from a letter from Basil Tomkins which shows how well cataloguing is progressing.
"The compiling of the two catalogues (Simplified \& Identities) is proceeding steadily. From the beginning of 1965 to date, I have received over 50 advices of new identities from 15 different members, totalling over 300 new identities. Some of these have already been listed and others will be included in due course. Further lists will be welcome".

A further chapter is being despatched with this issue and is again priced at 2/-. A statement will be included with the copies going to those members who are in arrears or who do not have a credit balance. Would these members please see that a remittance is sent to the Treasurer as soon as possible please? No statement means that you are in the clear.

One or two members have asked how the numbering of the pages issued in the past ties up with the latest numnering on the pages typed by Mr Jennings himself (script type). As we understand it, Mr Jennings has now divide his work up into chapters and in the new numbering has allowed for expansion of individual chapters without having to renumber again. Thus,

Pages JBl-JR9 become chapter 14 and to be numbered 98 on. $\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { JB10-12 } & " & " & 7 & " & " & " & " & 23 \\ \text { JB13-16 } & " & " & 4 & " & " & " & " & 12\end{array}$

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& \text { - NOTE } \begin{array}{l}
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\text { inadvertently numbered the same as the last two } \\
\text { of the railways chapter. }
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## SUBSCRIPTIONS

Certain members are still outstanding with their subs, and their copy of this issue will be marked accordingly on the front page. Would these members please see that the Treasurer gets a remittance as soon as possible?

For other members whose subscription falls due in the next month or so, the date on the front is just a reminder.

As a result of devaluation we shall, in future, obtain more sterling for our dollars. Under the old valuation $\$ 1.50$ gave us slightly more than 10/- which was designed to assist with the exchange costs. The extra 10\$ did not always cover the exchange costs especially with cheques. Similarly, American members will have noted that postage to them for many months past had increased to 4d, i.e. an extra 14\$/per year. Thus the Society had taken these increases without putting, up the overseas subscription, and now we would like to retain the $\$ 1.50$ to cover these extra costs.

THIS MONTH'S CONTENTS
3 pages of general interest - 3 sheets.
Pages I1 \& I2 of the Identities Catalogue - 2 sheets.
Pages 40 \& 41 of the Simplified Catalogue - 2 sheets.
Page 75 of the Officials Catalogue - 1 sheet
Council Listing - 1 page containing 8.22 \& 8.23 (H) which replaces a previously issued page containing 8.22 only.

## By : The Person Who Runs Them.

This last auction, which took a long time to prepare, was the 7th in the history of the Society. A glance at the list of prices realised will probably make some members kick themselves for not sending in bids or for not bidding high enough.

It is rather unfortunate that many lots were not sold, but I think this is because several members think that a perfin is a perfin whether the stamp is a stamp or just a torn piece of paper. By this I mean that many lots contained damaged stamps (do you collect damaged perfins? I don't, or am I being too particular?) and so they did not attract bids.

In order to clear the lots, $I$ am offering the unsold lots, subject to reserve where stated, until the end of December on the basis of no reasonable offer refused. For those who do not know how much to bid, ponder a while on how much you would be preared to pay a dealer and then offer that amount, which may be as low as 6d.

Remember, first come, first served.
The next aution will be early next year and will consist of LINE ENGRAVED G.B. ONLY, i.e. ld reds, 2d blues, small $1 / 2 d^{\prime}$ s and $1 \frac{1}{2} d^{\prime}$ s. A comprehensive catalogue will be issued with full details about each stamp. Further details will be announced in the next bulletin.
UNSOLD LOTS OFFERED AS ABOVE

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| $79, ~ 80, ~ 84, ~ 85, ~ 87, ~ 88, ~ 89, ~ 93, ~ 94, ~ 95, ~ 96, ~ 97, ~ 98, ~ 104, ~ 106 . ~$ |

PRICES REALISED AT 7th AUCTION

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|  | 12 | 6d | 30 | 6d | 66 | 5/- | 103 | 7/6 |
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|  | 15 | 6d | 33 | 9d | 69 | 3/- | 108 | 3/6 |
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| 6 | I. B | 56 |  | 106 | IG |
| 7 | I\&B | 57 |  | 107 | I\&G |
| 8 | IBC | 58 |  | 108 | I/GAS/Co |
| 9 | IB/C++ | 59 |  | 109 | I/GNR |
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| 26 | IC | 76 | IE ++ | 126 | II\&C/L |
| 27 | I.C | 77 | I.E. | 127 | II/\&Co (Script) |
| 28 | I.C. | 78 | I./E.C | 128 | I.I./Co |
| 29 | I/C | 79 | IEL | 129 | I. I. \& 0 |
| 30 | IC/A | 80 | IE/L ++ | 130 | I. I\&Co/L |
| 31 | IC/\&A | 81 | I\&EW | 131 |  |
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| 33 | I\&C/B | 83 |  | 133 |  |
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| 35 | IC/\&Co ++ | 85 |  | 135 |  |
| 36 | IC/\&Co/B | 86 | IF | 136 | IJ/CN |
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| 38 | IC\&Co/Ld | 88 | IFC ${ }^{\circ}$ | 138 | IJG/CLd |
| 39 | ICE/Co | 89 | I.F./C ${ }^{\circ}$. | 139 | IJH/Ld |
| 40 | I.C.E/Co | 90 | IF\&N | 140 |  |
| 41 | I.C.H | 91 | IFO | 141 |  |
| 42 | ICI ++ | 92 | I.F.O. | 142 |  |
| 43 | I.C.I | 93 | IF/0 | 143 |  |
| 44 | IC/L | 94 | IFS | 144 | I\&K |
| 45 | I.C./L | 95 | I.F.S | 145 | IKC/G |
| 46 | I\&Co | 96 | IF/S | 146 | IK/W |
| 47 | I/C ${ }^{\circ}$. Ld. | 97 | I.F/\&S.Ld. | 147 |  |
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226 IS (Monogram)
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Colonel Sammes has provided us with the following additional postmarks which he has in his collection. They are almost all on the 5m. S.G. No 23.

Perforated "SG"
Halfa-Khartoum TPO No. 2
Port Sudan-Suakim TPO No. 1
Abu Hamed Mafaza
Argo Malakal
Bara Merowe
Ed Damer Mongalla
Debba Nahud
Delgo Renk
Erkowit Ruja'a
El Fasher Sennar
Geili Shendi
Halfa Singa
Kamlin Taladi
Kodok Umm Fuaba
Korti Zeidab

Perforated "AS"
Halfa
Mongalla

## SUDAN

Due to an oversight the illustrations were omitted from pages 73 and 74. Perhaps members would cut out the illustrations below and stick them into the appropriate places.
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8.22 HUNSTANTON (UDC) NORFOLK

Hunstanton was originally a small fishing village known as Old Hunstanto $n$ and in about 1840 the Lord of the Manor decided to develop the place as a sea bathing resort.

There is little actual history attached to the town but according to legend, St. Edmund landed on the cliffs, now known as St. Edmund's Point, before being crowned as King of East Anglia at Bury St. Edmunds.
The chief industry of the town today is catering for holiday makers.

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\text { Perfin: HU/DC } \quad 2 \mathrm{H} \quad 10,8 / 9,7 \quad(41 / 2)
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Nothing is known of this Council's use of perfins but it is fairly obvious that supplies are obtained from Slopers.
8.23 HORSHAM (UDC) SUSSEX

Horsham was not recorded in the Domesday Survey and, although mentioned as a borough in 1236, it was never granted a charter of incorporation.
It remained an unofficial Borough for at least 650 years, finally losing all rights to its claims to such status in 1885.

Perfin: HU/DC $2 \mathrm{H} \quad 10,8 / 9,7 \quad(41 / 2)$
Perfins have been in use since 1946 and have been supplied by Slopers in all denominations.

Current values in use are, 1½d, 3d, 4d, and up until recently 41122 .

