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President Gatchell Announces A.A.M.S. 1933 Convention

Dear Fellow Members:

As your President, I am pleased to be able to announce to you that our 1933 Convention will be held at New York, N. Y., on Thursday, August 31st, and Friday and Saturday, September 1st and 2nd.

This decision has been reached by your Board of Directors and Officers after giving due weight and thought to many considerations which must be taken into our picture this year.

In these times we realize that it is not possible to expect many members to travel great distances to attend our Annual Meeting and we are, therefore, faced with the problem of holding our Convention in an area where we have a large number of local members which will insure, at the outset, representative attendance. In discussing this matter, we were unanimous in the thought that our 1933 meeting should be held at New York, N. Y. There are several hundred members in the Metropolitan area alone with many other interested collectors who are not members of our Society. In addition, it will be a comparatively short and inexpensive trip for many collectors located in upper New York State, lower New England, eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, etc. The fact that there is not now a local Society in New York affiliated with our Society should not be a deterring factor in this picture as experience has proved a successful convention can be held without such a local society.

New York is one of the most interesting cities in the world and offers many new sights to those who have not visited New York in recent years. Hotel rates are as low, or lower, than in most Metropolitan cities.

The dates selected again permit those attending to return to their homes, taking advantage of the Labor Day holiday. Your Officers have given due and careful consideration to all of the other alternatives which have been submitted and we feel that the factors above cited definitely require us to hold our Convention this year in the east. As you know, our three previous conventions have been held, twice at Cleveland, Ohio and at Washington, D. C., and, as our last Convention was at Cleveland, we feel that even though other considerations did not make it necessary, an eastern city should be the logical choice this year.

Our friends on the west coast have been most cordial and anxious to entertain us. Your President personally hopes that in the not too

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far distant future we will be able to carry our Convention to the west coast, but it does not seem possible under present conditions. We have hopes that a plan may be worked out whereby the west coast collectors may receive representation at our Convention this year.

Additional information as to hotel arrangements, committees in charge of exhibitions and other pertinent facts will be given in the next issue. In the meantime, please mark off the above indicated dates on your calendar and plan to be with us at that time.

Your Officers are pleased indeed to welcome the Washington Air Mail Society to the National Group and are grateful, indeed, to Vice President Leech and Director Petty for their efforts in bringing about the organization of the Washington Group.

Sincerely yours,

L. B. GATCHELL, *President.*

Airs of the Month

Alton J. Blank

All data on New Issues of Air Mail Stamps should be sent direct to Editor Alton J. Blank, 1850 Burnett Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio.

CHILE comes to the front and makes its bow with the presentation of an attractive set of 21 values. Its variety of design and size ought to appease the most avid collector. Egypt also comes out with its set of 20 values but does not come up to par because a certain monotony is achieved thru the use of one constant design. U. S. S. R. celebrates the tenth anniversary of postal service.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

A new series is promised, depicting natural resources and economic developments. From another source comes the word that special air mail stamps are to be discontinued. Take your choice.

CHILE

A set of 21 values for use on foreign service consisting of denominations from 10c. to 50 pesos has been prepared. The first nine stamps of the series to the 80c, are 20x25mm in size; and the remainder 25x27.5mm.

The statue of the Indian Caupolican and a plane in flight over the city of Santiago comprises the design of the 10c. dark blue, the 15c dark red and the 20c dark green. The 30c sienna, 40c gray and 50c light red will show a plane in flight over a plain and trees bending in the wind. The 60c light green presents a condor with outspread wings. The 70c light blue will show the shadow of a plane with a five point star. The 80c light red depicts a condor on a mountain top and in the foreground the Caupolican statue. Two planes over the world with five shafts of light comprise the scene on the 1p light green and 2p dark blue. The 3p dark green, 4p light blue, and 5p orange will show a hydroplane over a lake with a snowcapped mountain in the background. A plane in flight under a rainbow appears on the 6p magenta, 8p light blue, and 10p sky blue. On the 20p orange and 30p dark brown the outline of a plane on a dark background appears with the compass in a lower corner. The last two values are 40p dark red and 50p violet and show the outline of a plane on a background of four ornamental squares.

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There are to be 25,000 of the 10c-50c; 50,000 of the 60, 70 and 80c; 75,000 of the 1p-10p; 10,000 of the 20 and 30p; and 5,000 each of the 40p and 50p.

An unconfirmed report also states that another interior set is soon to be released.

CHINA

My Shanghai correspondent states that the last issue is to be limited in use for six months, and adds—"Time will tell whether this is official."

EGYPT

As noted almost a year ago the design of the new series shows an Imperial Airways liner passing over the Pyramids. The stamps are surface printed, perforated 13½ and watermarked multiple crown and an Arabic "F." Inscriptions consist of the word "Egypte" at the top and "Poste Aérienne" at the base followed by their Arabic equivalent.

Values and colors are as follows: 1-orange and black; 2-gray and black, 3-chocolate and black, 4-emerald and black, 5-brown and black, 6-dark green and black, 7-dark blue and black, 8-violet and black, 9-red and black, 10-violet and brown, 20-deep green and brown, 70-blue and blue-green, 80-sepia and blue-green, 90-orange and blue green, 100-violet and blue-green, and 200-red and blue-green. All values are in millims. The size is similar to the Railroad Congress issue.

HONDURAS

Another official set has been created by overprinting remainders of postage issues with "Aereo Oficial" and new values. They are: "L 0.20 1933" on 2c of 1930 (10,000); "L 0.40 1933" on 5c of 1927 (10,000); "L 0.60 1933 on 6c of 1923 (10,000) "L 0.70 1933" on 10c 1919 (5,000); "L 0.90 1933" on 15c of 1919 (5,000); and "L 1.00 1933" on 50c of 1927 (5,000). "L" stands for "Lempira" the Honduran name for Peso.

ITALY

It is reported that a special stamp will be issued for the flight to be made to the Chicago Exposition next summer under the command of Balbo.

LATVIA

Another postage - airmail - charity

set is to appear to raise funds for aviator's widows. Ostensibly it is another scheme to get money from collectors and until an effective boycott is reached by air mail collectors in general there is probably nothing that will stop the performance. There is a surtax of 50 santimi on each value. They are: 2s yellow and black, Icarus; 3s orange and black, monument in National Cemetery to Aviators; 10s green and black, Aviator's tomb; and 20s, rose and black, an eagle dropping a wreath on an aviator's grave. There will be issued 10,420 perforate and 8,420 imperforate. The stamps are valid on all types of mail.

NEWFOUNDLAND

In June or July there will appear an entirely new airpost series in 5, 10, 30, 60, and 75c denominations. The low values are for use on letters to Labrador and the high for parcels.

PARAGUAY

Remainders of the triangular Zeppelin set have been overprinted "Feliz Ano Nuevo 1933" and a new value and are used as postage rather than air stamps.

PERU

The Palma set has been suppressed. It is now rumored that this summer will see a new air stamp series.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Four thousand six hundred and ninety-six copies of the 18c orange stamps were destroyed because of the error of design. Of the 30,000 issued this leaves 25,304—which is quite a few.

TRIPOLITANIA

The Seventh Trade Fair held at Tripoli March 1, 1933 brought forth another air series. Denominations are: 50 and 75c and 1 L, 2 L plus 50c, 5L plus 1L, and 10L plus 2L50. The premium is to aid expenses of the fair. The stamps are inscribed "VII Fiera Campionaria Tripoli, 1933 A XI". Colors not known, but the designs depict seaplanes arriving and departing from Tripoli and in flight over Taguira.

U. S. S. R.

Five stamps have been issued in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of civil aviation in the Sov-

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by Chas. G. Riess

Information concerning C.A.M.'s should be sent direct to the editor of section, P.O. Box 11, Albany, N. Y.

DOVER-NIGHT SERVICE—ever hear of it before? Well history repeats itself and like the short notice events reported in last month's column it is again necessary to record other short notice events in this month's column. Official notification of new services are given one evening and the following morning the services are inaugurated. Such services may truly be called OVER-NIGHT SERVICES. However, it is the writer's opinion that the several recent short notice events were more or less a matter of politics due no doubt in part to the change in political administrations. With the new administration now in power it is our earnest hope that with a philatelic-minded president and one or two philatelic-minded cabinet members that we will receive the same whole-hearted co-operation as has been extended to us under the past administration.

On March 2, 1933, with but one day's notice, two new extensions were made to A.M. route 9, one being from Milwaukee to Detroit via Grand Rapids and the other being from Bismarck, N. D. to Billings, Montana via Glendive and Miles City, Montana. The inaugural schedule of the Milwaukee-Detroit extension calling for two trips on the first day in each direction while the schedule for the Bismarck-Billings extension called for only one trip in each direction on the first

day of service. It is of interest to note that the Milwaukee-Detroit extension of A.M. 9, is operated by the Kohler Aviation Corporation while the balance of this route including the Bismarck-Billings extension is operated by Northwest Airways. The only explanation that may be given at the present writing is that the Northwest Airways probably has sub-letted the Milwaukee-Detroit extension to the Kohler Aviation Corporation. A first flight cover at hand, dispatched eastward over the Milwaukee-Detroit extension bears an unofficial double-lined oval cachet in purple, suitably inscribed and applied by the Kohler Aviation Corporation.

Mandan, N. D., while not a first flight point on the Bismarck-Billings extension applied a rectangular-shaped cachet to such covers dispatched via air mail from that office to Glendive, Miles City and Billings, Montana on March 2, 1933. The cachet which appears to be a mimeographed one has the following typewritten inscription, "FIRST FLIGHT—CAM 9—AIR MAIL—MANDAN, NORTH DAKOTA-TO-GLENDIVE-MILES CITY-BILLINGS MONTANA—MARCH 2, 1933". Such covers mailed from Mandan to Glendive, Miles City or Billings would be received covers of addition for these points.

Mr. A. N. Brown reports that on March 1, 1933 Oakland, California was added as a stop to A. M. 34, on but two hours notice. In connection with this the daily Postal Bulletin of March 14, 1933 states that effective March 15, 1933 Oakland Air Mail Field is added as a stop to A. M. 34.

Columbus, Ohio dispatched 96 pounds of air mail northward on first flight February 10, 1933 over A. M. 27 and the pilot was J. V. McClaffin. Mr. E. B. Wadsworth, Supt. of Air Mail was a passenger on this first flight. Postmaster at

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Columbus is James R. Geren. On the first Toledo-Columbus flight Toledo dispatched 10 pounds of air mail southward. J. V. McClafflin was also southbound pilot on this first flight and the Postmaster at Toledo is W. T. Huntsman.

Buffalo, N. Y. dispatched 157 pounds and 13 ounces of air mail westward on the first flight Feb. 11, 1933 over A. M. 27 and the pilot was Howard H. West. Postmaster at Buffalo is Robert W. Gallagher. Official information at hand states that a Railway Mail Service clerk was in charge at the Buffalo airmail field and also states that no regular field cancellation was in use and that such covers, if any, as were mailed at the air mail field bear no distinguished cancellation. Hence, there can be no air mail field covers of the first flight over A.M. 27 from Buffalo. In connection with the first flights from London, Ontario, Canada over A.M. 27 on February 11, 1933, official data at hand shows that all service was entirely a United States Service performed by the contractor of A. M. 27. London was merely an intermediate stop in the line of flight between Detroit and Buffalo. London dispatched 103 pounds 8 ounces (7688 pieces) of air mail eastward to Buffalo and 8 pounds 3 ounces (569 pieces) westward to Detroit. All first flight covers from London no matter how addressed or what inscribed data as to direction of dispatch that they might have, that bear the official first flight Canadian cachet were dispatched eastward from London to Buffalo. First flight covers dispatched westward from London bear no official first flight cachet and may be so identified irregardless of how such covers are addressed or what directional inscriptions they may bear. Howard H. West was the first flight pilot from London to Detroit and B. C. Moore the first flight pilot London to Buffalo. The Postmaster at London is Col. Kenneth A. Murray. Official figures of Detroit eastward dispatches over A.M. 27 on February 11, 1933 not yet at hand but will be reported later on. In connection with the Detroit Air Mail Field covers present figures indicate that slightly more than one

hundred covers were so dispatched. Covers mailed from the Detroit Air Mail Field for the most part bear an unofficial seven line cachet in green and red, worded— "FIRST FLIGHT—DIRECT AIRMAIL SERVICE—DETROIT, MICH-BUFFALO, N.Y.-LONDON, CAN.—FEB. 11 1933 Transamerican Airlines Corporation"

Official figures show that Boston dispatched 105 pounds 8 ounces of air mail via the first flight over A.M. route 20 on Feb. 12, 1933. First flight westbound pilot from Boston was George W. Whittier and the Postmaster at Boston is William E. Hurley. There are no Air Mail Field covers from Boston on the flight. Springfield, Mass., dispatched 129 pounds 9 ounces of air mail westbound and 36 pounds 12 ounces eastbound. First flight westbound pilot from Springfield is George W. Whittier and first flight eastbound pilot is Laurens Claude. Postmaster at Springfield is James P. Smith. Albany dispatched 35 pounds 4 ounces of air mail eastward and the first flight eastbound pilot is Laurens Claude. Perla S. Kling is Postmaster at Albany. Covers dispatched from the Albany Air Mail Field represent only a very small percentage of the total poundage dispatched from Albany via the first eastbound flight. On account of weather conditions the morning trip (first flight) from all three points was cancelled and all mail intended for both morning and evening trips dispatched by the evening flight which was the first actual flight. Therefore, all covers whether intended for morning or evening trips are true first flight covers. Covers intended for evening dispatch bear a later dispatching time in the postmark and bear no official cachets if dispatched from either Boston or from Springfield. Mr. E. B. Wadsworth, Supt. of Air Mail was a passenger on the first eastbound flight from Albany to Springfield.

Columbus, Ohio, dispatched 24 pounds of air mail westbound over A. M. 34, Columbus-Chicago spur, on first flight of February 1, 1933. Of this 24 pounds about three and one-half pounds were dispatched from the Columbus Air Mail Field.

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CRASH COVER NEWS

By Frank A. Costanzo

THIS MONTH comes the story of another air mail pilot who has enhanced his value to mankind by stepping out of his daily duty as "flying postman" to help his fellow men.

Two men, struggling through a raging snow storm, reached Las Vegas with a report of the plight of their fellow workers and families at lonely mining camps in the mountains north of Las Vegas. In response to their plea for help, Jimmie James, chief pilot of the Western Air Express, in his regular mail run to Salt Lake City, dropped 500 pounds of food to the isolated men, women and children.

This is but one of the many reports of the air mail pilots who "get through" when all other forms of transportation have failed.

Official Report of Recent Air Mail Mishaps

February 10, 1933

Kansas City, Mo. A. M. No. 34, Eastbound, 5:00 P.M. Pilot D. L. Mesker and three passengers uninjured. Mail 8 pounds, addressed to St. Louis and points east forwarded to the eastbound plane at 6:00.

Coming in for a landing at Kansas City from Tulsa, pilot Mesker mistook weeds sticking up through the snow covered airport for the cinder sprinkled runway, and his TWA plane nosed over in the snow bank and skidded 150 feet upside down before coming to a stop.

The pilot and passengers escaped uninjured and continued their trips east by regular plane leaving soon after the mishap.

February 10, 1933

Bakersfield, Calif. A. M. No. 8, United Airlines, southbound, 5:30 P.M. Pilot E. A. Bellande, co-pilot Berkenkamp and seven passengers uninjured. Original load of mail 31 pounds, 11 ounces, being carried in 11 pouches, 4 in cabin and 7 in wings. Recovered pouches in wing

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of plane intact 19 pounds and 8 ounces and forwarded the following day without markings.

Taking off from San Francisco in a giant tri-motored Ford of the United Airlines, with mail and passengers bound for Los Angeles, the ship was but "five minutes" north of Bakersfield when it caught fire when sparks from the nose engine ignited the gasoline line. Realizing an attempted landing on the outskirts of Bakersfield was fraught with peril, pilot Bellande raced for the Kern County airport at Bakersfield while co-pilot Berkenkamp battled the blaze with cushions, at the same time keeping the passengers from becoming panic stricken. Landing the giant ship at the airport, with the blaze threatening the wing tanks, the pilots assisted the passengers to the ground but a few seconds before the plane was enveloped in flames.

Bellande, regarded as one of the most capable "big ship" pilots in the country, is one of the six pilots in the United States with more than 10,000 hours of flying to his credit.

February 25, 1933

Toledo, Ohio. A. M. No. 17, Trip 5, United Airlines, westbound, 3:55 A.M. Pilot Nicholas A. Lourenzana uninjured. Mail 500 pounds, recovered 6,000 pieces in badly charred condition. Cachet reading:—"DAMAGE DUE TO AIR MAIL INTERRUPTION AT TOLEDO, OHIO, FEBRUARY 25, 1933" applied to salvaged mail by the Toledo Postal officials. Receiving postmasters forwarded variously worded form letters with damaged mail received for delivery in their cities.

Nearing Toledo with the regular night air mail from Cleveland to Chicago, pilot Lourenzana was notified by radio to use his own judg-

ment about making his customary stop at that place as an electrical storm had turned the field into a sea of mud and had placed the west and south boundary lights out of commission. Landing at Toledo without any trouble, two pouches of mail were taken from the plane and a sack for Chicago was taken on. Refueling, the plane taxied through the muck and darkness. Hampered by poor visibility due to rain and a light fog, the ship struck the north-west boundary fence and nosed over into a water-filled ditch. Flames leaped out from the motor and swept back toward the cockpit. Releasing his safety belt, Laurenzana leaped to safety just as the gasoline tank caught fire and the 150 gallons of gasoline threw flames all over the plane.

Laurenzana was graduated from the Army Air Corps training school at Kelly Field in February 1929. Since that time he has flown for various airlines and has been associated with the U.A.L. for eighteen months.

"Nick," as he is known to his flying buddies, is often described as "the pilot who took the trees off the Kansas City Airport." This, because soon after his graduation, a heavy gust of wind caused a plane he was flying to crash into the trees that lined the west side of the municipal airport. The removal of the trees started the day after the accident.

February 26, 1933

Cross Fork, Pa., A. M. No. 34, Transcontinental & Western Air, westbound 6:15 A.M., pilot W. W. Seyerle, uninjured. 439 pounds of mail all recovered intact and forwarded the same day from Renovo, Pa., without markings.

Bound for Cleveland from New York with 46 pouches of air mail, pilot Seyerle became lost in the "soupy" fog over the Allegheny Mountains when his radio refused to function. Keeping his plane in the air for two hours in an effort to locate a break in the fog, Seyerle emptied his gas tanks, shut off his engine and leaped over the side to make a successful parachute jump. The plane and its cargo of mail crashed at Windfall Run, four miles

north of Cross Fork without the slightest damage to any of the mail.

The ship carried 38 pouches of first class mail and 8 pouches of valuable registered mail.

Co-operators

Since I have taken over this section of The Journal, I have enjoyed the fine co-operation of many of its readers and have endeavored to list the names of all co-operators but have been unable to do so in the last few issues due to lack of space. I intend to give a list of co-operators in an early issue and in the future this list will be given when space will permit it.

WASHINGTON AIR MAIL SOCIETY

The Washington Air Mail Society, recently formed, elected Francis B. Leech as President, Miss Ella I. Merrill, vice-president; Miss Alice B. Cilley, Secy-Treas. Fifteen airmail collectors form the nucleus for this new local society, all of whom are members of the American Air Mail Society and the society has already applied for a Branch Chapter in the American Air Mail Society. The meetings will be held monthly on the third Monday in Room 1085 National Press Bldg.

Any Washington airmail collectors are urged to affiliate with this local society. M. S. Petty, one of the Airpost Journal editors is one of the charter members of this group.

AIRS OF THE MONTH (Continued from Page 5)

iet. All are large square stamps and have a large monoplane in flight over different scenes. "C.C.C.P." appears on the wings and "1923-1933" in the design. Artists are Boroff, Zamsk, and Yang. Colors are not known. Values and designs are: 5k Kuznetsk steel center showing blast furnaces; 10k baku oil fields; 20k collective farm reapers and grain elevators; 50k map of the Moscow-Volga Canal now under construction; and 80k ship in the Arctic among icebergs.

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President L. B. Gatchell of the
American Air Mail Society announces
in this issue of the Airpost Journal,
the dates and place of the 1933
Convention of the Society. This
early announcement allows for
plenty of time to so arrange your
vacations and plans that you will be
able to attend this Convention. The
dates of August 31st and September
1st and 2nd, being just prior to the

Labor Day holiday provide the opportunity for an extra two days stay to enjoy the sights of the nation's metropolis. New York City is a splendid convention city and unlimited facilities have been promised the Society to assure a successful convention.

I have attended every Convention of the American Air Mail Society and can promise and assure you that the three days of this airmail meeting will be the most enjoyable time you have ever spent with your hobby. You will be inspired with renewed vigor and interest in your own collecting activities. You will meet those most prominently connected with the airmail hobby and become more intimately acquainted with them. You will be able to inspect an Exhibition of airmail stamps and covers that promises to exceed all past shows.

The Society welcomes to this Convention not only its members but any and all collectors of items related to aero-philately. I urge that these dates of the Convention be now set aside by you and that you make immediate plans to attend this gathering of aero-philatelists.

Aero-Philately and the Cachet Racket

Numerous requests have been received by the editor, to define and distinguish the various uses of the word "cachet" which has seemed to have been applied to many different phases of cover collecting. Several requests have been received to explain what is included in airmail cover collecting and what should be the policy of the air mail collector in his collecting activities. In response to these requests a series of articles, perhaps in the form of editorials coming from the editor of The Airpost Journal will be started in the May issue. If you have any questions or expressions of opinion that you would like to communicate to the editor connected with the two subjects above mentioned, the editor will appreciate your early communication of these opinions direct to him.



All information concerning Canadian Air Mail should be sent direct to Editor W. R. Patton, Box 2384, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

CHARLOTTETOWN - GRINDSTONE ISLAND

THE FIRST FLIGHT from Charlottetown to Grindstone Island was made on February 7th by Pilot W. Fowler, in a "Fairchild 71" plane of the Canadian Airways Ltd. He carried 7,172 letters on this flight.

The return flight was made by Pilot W. Fowler in the same machine on Feb. 10th and carrying 6,169 letters.

The cachets used will be described later on, as we do not have full particulars from Ottawa as yet, but hope to receive some in time for this issue. We would also advise collectors that there are 28 Post Offices in the Magdalen Islands, but all mail is landed at Grindstone Island Post Office, and the other Post Offices are served by teams, etc, from there. Thus any cover no matter which Post Office it is addressed to, is a first to Grindstone only.

The Magdalen Islands are part of the Province of Quebec and are in the Gulf of Northumberland, a short distance from Prince Edward Island. They all have a very rocky coast, and your Editor remembers while store-keeper on one of the Elder Dempster Steamers having a break down of our engines near there, and almost grounding before we started the machinery again. Few tourists ever get there in the Summer which is a great pity as they are very beautiful in the Summer, and a great place for fishing, etc.

LONDON-BUFFALO

The first flight was made on Feb. 11th by Pilot B. C. Moore of the Trans-American Airlines of Detroit,

Mich. He carried 7,698 letters on this trip. Cachet was illustrated on the cover of last issue of the Airpost Journal. From Buffalo to London on the first trip (United States C.A. M.) the mail was 900 letters.

For the information of those who collect covers flown between London and Detroit, both ways, although this was not a first flight, and consequently carried no cachets, the Pilot London-Detroit was Howard H. West, with a mail weight of 8 pounds 3 ounces. The Detroit-London mail amounted to 379 letters, again not a first flight. The machine used was one of the Trans-American Airlines.

We extend our very hearty thanks to the West Coast Airmail Society for much information on Canadian flights. The Society and Mr. Ralph Moffett are certainly helping with all the news they can send along, and are certainly a great help to your Editor.

It will likewise be of interest to many collectors to know that the 1934 edition of the Standard Airpost Catalogue is going ahead and will be much better written up than the 1933 edition, as a few first flights were left out, as well as some new information of Semi-Official stamps of Canada, which items have never yet been listed. Owing to the many changes it has been found impossible to list these in the "Airpost Journal" as taking up too much room in the magazine, although if enough demand is sent me to publish these changes, and the Editor of the magazine will agree, we will

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The next Canadian Sections will be thoroughly written up by W. R. Patton and O. W. R. Smith, who are both now hard at work trying to have this section, or rather sections, completed by July 1st. Either editor will welcome any advice or information tending to make this 100 per cent perfect, if this can ever be effected. Will you help us?

Canadian Government Flights

Fort Resolution-Rae-Great Bear Lake. The following further information is added to mine in the

January number. Pilot Capt. W. R. "Wop" May. Covers carried are as follows: Fort Resolution-Rae, 5940. Fort Resolution-Great Bear Lake, 6470. Rae-Great Bear Lake, 5984. Great Bear Lake-Rae 5936. Great Bear Lake-Fort Resolution 6278. Rae-Fort Resolution, 5983.

Great Falls-Bissett-Wadhope. This old Air Mail route, the first regular Airmail service in Canada, was again placed in operation during February. The plane service had been superseded by a land service in 1929. The Pilot flying the first flight was Roy Brown. Mail is being carried from Lac du Bonnet instead of Great Falls as due to the heavy fall of snow this winter, Lac du Bonnet airport can be easily kept clear of snow, and it is very much harder to fly from Great Falls. The first flight was made on a Wednesday, but from now on the service will be Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Great Falls-Bissett. Cachet shows the city hydro plant at Great Falls. Wording "Canada Air Mail" at top over half circle, and under in two lines, large type "First Official Flight—Great Falls to Bissett."

All covers are cancelled or back-stamped Feb. 15-33. All the cachets are in black similar wording as above, except that point to point names are changed to apply to each leg of the trip.

Great Falls-Wadhope. Cachet shows pair of hands holding nuggets, typical of the mining (gold) which is the only industry there.

Bissett-Wadhope. Teamster with

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Wadhope-Bissett. Shows miners staking a claim.

**CRASH COVER COLLECTORS,
ATTENTION**

Geo. W. Angers, Willis M. Pott, and Frank A. Costanzo, editors of the Crash and Accident Section of the 1933 Standard Airpost Catalog are endeavoring to make up a list of all crash and accident cover collectors and earnestly urge each collector of these covers, whether as a specialty or side line or if the collector has a complete collection or a single cover, to send them a postal telling of your activities in this branch of the hobby. You may address your postals to F.A. Costanzo, Punxsutawney, Pa.

C. A. M.'s

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Alvene Litzenberger was the first flight pilot out of Columbus and James R. Geren, Postmaster at Columbus. Fort Wayne dispatched 5 pounds, 6 ounces of air mail westward and four pounds eastward on first flights of February 1, 1933. Alvene Litzenberger was the first flight westbound pilot and A. M. Wilkins the first flight eastbound pilot from Fort Wayne. Postmaster at Fort Wayne is E. J. Gallmeyer. Official figures for Chicago dispatches not as yet received but will be given later on. An unofficial cachet was applied to some first flight covers dispatched from Fort Wayne by a local collector.

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PLAN C

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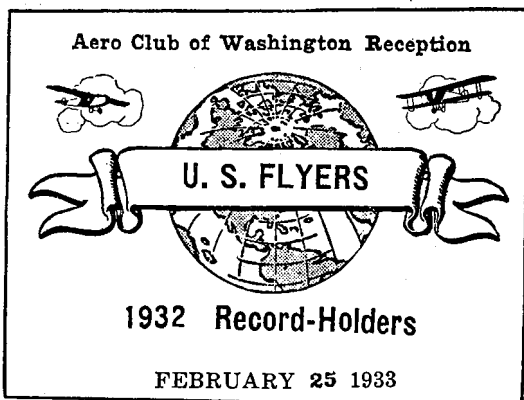
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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., April 12, cachet by Jr. C. of C. for dedication Sunnyvale Air Base. Covers to John D. Long, 3326 Fulton St. Covers being received by D.H. Jacobs are for cachet by San Jose C. of C. Those being received by J. W. Green are for one by Sunnyvale C. of C..... San Francisco will have cachet for first visit of U.S.S. Macon to Sunnyvale. Covers to John D. Long as above. Mark outside of envelopes events wanted....Detroit, Mich, National Aircraft Show called off. Covers will be mailed on July 17th for 5th anniversary of C.A.M. 27. About the time you read this, cachet at Detroit for change of airport terminal of the Kohler Aviation mail service. Covers to W. T. Wynn, Jr. 7453 Freda, Dearborn....Peoria, Ill., airport dedication in spring and Eugene Beil, 226 E. McClure Ave. will handle covers....Cachet by the American Airways April 24 to May 23, for annual Army Air Maneuvers at Fort Know, Ky. Covers to cachet director, American Airways, Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, Ky. (None accepted after April 20th)....Longview, Texas, has temporarily postponed their dedication....Dedication was scheduled for Compton, Calif., April 2nd, but earthquake may affect it. Hope our friend, Fred Wilde, escaped with all belongings.

COMING: Sunnyvale, Calif. Dedication Naval Air Base, April 12th. Covers may be sent to Jas. W. Green 203 No. 4th, San Jose. 900 covers formerly held by R. D. Brown of Huntington Beach for proposed dedications at Huntington Beach, Kearney, and Newport, have all been turned over to Mr. Green for Sunnyvale dedication. All have 5c stamps and will come postage due unless additional postage is sent. Some applies to covers formerly held by San Jose C. of C., now held by D. H. Jacobs, 108 No. 24th St..... New Orleans, La., April 9th, cachet for air mail for 10th anniversary FAM 2. Covers to Emil A. Thurman, 1366 Laharpe St.....Ogallala, Nebr., is reported to plan dedication for April. Covers to Jefford Bros. Aircraft Service....Washington, D. C. May 1st, 5th anniversary of C.A.M. 19, cachet by M & M Assn., also May 15th for 15th anniversary first regular Government Air Mail Route, Washington to New York. Covers to editor of this page only....Laredo, Tex., is reported to be planning dedication very soon and it is stated C. of C. will have "first day" cachet.Roscommon, Mich, now reported to dedicate in June or early July. Covers to C. of C.....Walterboro, S.C. to dedicate C. C. Anderson airport early spring. Covers to Press and Standard (newspaper)....Little Rock, Ark., from which many contradictory reports have come for three years, now reported to "try to dedicate this summer." No cover dataAstoria, Ore., May 5-10. Cachet by

C. of C. for visit of Old Ironsides.... Myron F. McCamley, recognized cachet director for Portland, Ore., new address is 5526 No. Delaware Ave. Suggest keeping a supply of covers with him at all times, as some good ones have emanated on short notice....Oklahoma City, will not dedicate and covers may be obtained by sending return postage to Stamp Club, Box 333....Van Horn, Tex., recently reported possibility, will NOT dedicate....ONLY AIR MAIL covers accepted for any above, events.

AIRPORT DEDICATIONS: Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., mailed 2467 letters (all air mail) for the dedication of Feb. 2nd, and all postmarked at the Field. Nice write-up of the event in recent Philatelic Gossip....Ashburn, Ga. dedicated Municipal Airport on Feb. 18-19. Three line magenta cachet by Jr. C. of C. on 97 air covers first day and 82 the second day....Asherton, Texas, Asherton Flying Field, the Municipal Airport was dedicated on Feb. 22nd and 50 covers were mailed with no cachet. Postmaster says these covers were in his hands on 22nd, but through error in dating his canceling machine, all are postmarked 23rd, and says "it is much regretted." Under the circumstances the date should rate OK....A new dedication not previously recorded here is that of Chilliwick, B. C. (Canada) on Jan. 3-4, 1931. 8 covers mailed first day and 6 second day, says some may also have been mailed from Sardis P.O., near the airport. Does anyone have a Sardis cancelled one?...Toledo, O., map cachet of June 3, 1929, for first anniversary air mail brings a statement from the Toledo C. of C. that June 3-4, 1928 was the occasion of the dedication of Transcontinental Airport when Toledo was added on C.A.M. 17....Lockport, N.Y., July 4, 1930 (Catalogue No. 1501) is listed as postmarked 5th. Have just been shown one postmarked 4th, and Postmaster says it was a two-day affair, and covers of both 4th and 5th are OK. Later dates are "too late."....Newport, N. H. (Cat. No. 1662) continued from Dworak listings should be deleted. Postmaster says correct date was one year earlier, Sept.

2, 1929, but has no record of any covers. Can anyone produce one?AAMS member E. L. Randall of Corning, Cal., says he lives near Willows, Calif, and dedication of Willows is correctly listed....Postmaster E. A. Vordenbaum of Randolph Field, Tex., says that while the cachet for Randolph Field dedication reads "June 20, 1930" it was actually a two day affair and covers of 21st (both from San Antonio and Randolph Field) will be included in future catalogue supplement.....I would very much like to see a printed envelope mailed from the Uniontown, Pa., dedication of August 23, 1928....Who can advise on a reported dedication at Soledad, Calif?

OTHER AERO COVERS: Louisville, Ky., Feb. 10, blue cachet by American Airways for First Night Flight A.M. 20. Our old friend Conger Poage, formerly of Los Angeles and Shreveport is now at Louisville and will handle properly sponsored covers for any Louisville aero event of importance. Address Conger Poage, City Traffic Manager, American Airways, Kentucky. Hotel....Newark, N. J. C. of C. used nice cachet for welcome to Springfield and Boston on A.M. 20....Vancouver, B. C., mailed 376 covers for Earhart visit as per last month's issue....San Francisco, Feb. 26. Golden Gate Bridge celebration and Crissy Field Airport Air Maneuvers, brought a round blue cachet by Jr. C. of C. and most of them postmarked on board the

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U.S.S. Pennsylvania. (Your thanks due to John D. Long)....Portland, Ore., Feb. 27, had four line green cachet with plane for first flight on A.M. 8 with stop at Sacramento. All who had covers with McCamley were in on it.

Washington, D. C., February 25. The Aero Club of Washington gave its annual reception to the American Fliers who broke aviation records in 1932. A magenta cachet by the Club, was handled by the writer, and applied to 180 covers. Regret that only a few days notice prevented much publicity, and lists of aviators were not available in time to be put in cachet. As it will interest many of you, it is as follows: Certificates were presented by Senator Hiram Bingham on behalf of the N. A.A. in person to: Amelia Earhart Putnam for her trans-Atlantic solo flight and for her transcontinental flight which established a new record distance world flight for women; to Major James H. Doolittle for his international landplane record of 294.38 miles per hour; to James G. Haizlip for a new transcontinental speed record of 10 hrs. 19 minutes; to Mrs. May Haizlip (Jimmy's wife) for a new international speed record for women of 252.226 miles per hour; and to Mrs. Louise Thaden and Mrs. Frances Marsalis for their international women's endurance record of 196 hours and five minutes.

Certificates were presented by proxy to Lieut. Thomas G. W. Settle, U.S.N., winner of the Gordon Bennett international balloon race trophy; to Jack O'Meara who set a glider distance record of 67 miles and a glider altitude record of 4780 feet; to Clarence Chamberlain and Miss Ruth Nichols for altitude records of 19,393 and 19,928 feet respectively, in Diesel - powered planes (the latter record superseded th first) and to Roscoe Turner, who set a new East-Wst transcontinental record of 12 hours 33 minutes.

The thanks of all interested readers go to the following for news items: Boyd Allen, Donald Dickason, Rex Copp, Wm. Forbes, Jas. Green, Frank Herget, D. H. Jacobs, Mrs. E. M. Jaster, Geo. and H. G. Kingdom; Leland Metzgar, John

Pendergast, Henry Ritcher, Hervey Reese, Joe Stoutzenberg, Dr. J. F. Ullman, A. F. Wehe, Fred Wilde and W. T. Wynn, Jr. My personal thanks for covers received from W. A. Robert, Wm. Forbes, Thos. Gessnes, Jas. Green, Mrs. E. M. Jaster (2); M. R. M. Gwilliam; Atlas Leve, G. D. Lindsay, J. D. Long, E. L. Randall, Mrs. Grace Piper, Hervey Reese (2), Fred Sanders, Albert Stockmann, Harold T. Thomas (2). Fred Wilde and one unknown friend for a Savannah first day cover.

CHATS WITH THE EDITOR

F. B. Leech is the Prexy of the newly formed Washington Air Mail Society....Walter Bruggman favors with a Philippine first flight cover from Illilo to Negros, flown Feb. 3, 1933....Aerophilatelic Club of New York meet regularly twice a month ...First commemorative stamp under Roosevelt is to proclaim the 150th. Anniversary of Washington's Proclamation of Peace at Hasbrouck House, Newburgh, N. Y., April 19, 1783....U. S. Frigate Constitution covers postmarked March 10th and backstamped Long Beach, March 10, were backstamped by P.O. employees who were killed an hour later by the earthquake....Wm. Forbes favors with an Asherton, Texas dedication cover....M. S. Petty sends a cover mailed the day the holders of the U. S. Air Records were feted in the Capital....Ernesto Quiros, prominent Costa Rican collector, favors with a cover dispatched on inauguration of internal airmail service from San Jose to Guanacaste, San Carlos and El General, Feb. 3rd, 1933....Arther Hind, owner of the famous British Guiana stamp, died

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By Fred H. Wilde

All news of Pacific Coast aerial events should be sent to Fred H. Wilde, 917 N. Burris Ave., Compton, Calif. as early as possible.

recently....1933 National Air Races will be held in Los Angeles....Max B. Freeman, Northwest Airways Pilot was awarded the first Post Office Dept. medal for outstanding achievements in the service....J. F. McCarthy, survivor of Shenandoah disaster, is now located at the dirigible mooring mast at Ewa, near Honolulu, Hawaii....Frank A. R. Mayer comprehensively reviews the history and development of airmail service in a recent story published in the Minneapolis Journal, Jan. 15, 1933P. I. Drossos presents figures that show the air traffic doubled in and from Athens, Greece, during the past year....L. B. Gatchell and Geo. W. Angers, President and Secy-Treas. of the A.A.M.S., lectured and exhibited airmails to the Fort Orange Stamp Club of Albany, N. Y. on February 21, 1933....New Egyptian Air Mail stamps are very attractive; P. I. Drossos sends a first day cover from Cairo franked with five of the denominations....At least, 1c and 3c commemorative stamps will be issued for Chicago's Century of Progress....Just returned from Garfield-Perry's 43rd Annual party in Cleveland, O. Many prominent A.P.S. officers there including Doc. Hennan, the Prexy. Fine exhibition and plenty of entertainment.

WRIGHT BROTHERS MEMORIAL
FLIGHT

Elaborate mail carrying plans are announced in this issue of The Airpost Journal by the Wright Memorial Celebration Committee. They have provided appropriate souvenir envelopes at a very reasonable price and also for the carrying of covers on the flight. Every possible guarantee for the carrying and safety of the mail has been arranged. The various covers are fully described in the double page spread in this issue of The Airpost Journal.

Francis J. Field, Ltd., announces a new cover album, the "Luxon Philatelic Holdall" See his ad in this issue.

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LOS ANGELES. At an airmeet held at the East side airport on Sunday, Feb. 12, in an endeavor to outdo Spud Manning, well known parachute jumper, Harold H. Bradon went too far toward Mother Earth, and failed in his attempt to open his chute at one hundred feet from the ground, after both performers had leaped at 10,000 feet. His remains were buried again a few days later. How foolish these stunts appear to be, and we wonder how many of the spectators were really satisfied after seeing the smash which many had undoubtedly contemplated.

AMELIA EARHART covers to the number of 375 were sent out from Vancouver, B. C., on the occasion of her visit there.

Information on the Canadian airports to form a transcontinental chain comes from George Fawkes. Work has started on the following: Megantic, Quebec, Upper Brockway, N. B., Fountain Falls, Ont., Kitchen-er, B. C. Further information on these will be appreciated, through the columns of the weeklies, or direct to the editor of this column. A.M. 34 Extension, Los Angeles to San Francisco, Feb. 1, report from A. N. Brown, W. C. A. S., says number of covers about as follows: 400 from L. A., 400 from S. F., 150 from Bakersfield and 150 from Fresno. There were only 60 covers between Fresno and Bakersfield. Received covers at San Francisco through request and by courtesy of the P. M. and covers addressed to Gen. Del., were time backstamped at the Ferry P. O., 2:00 p.m. By request of P. M.'s at Fresno and Bakersfield likewise identified A.M. 34 mail. Los Angeles used the reg-

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ular received Gen. Del. cancel. W. C.A.S.

A.M. 8. Effective Feb. 2, 1933, trips No. 14 and 15, operated from San Francisco airport for the first time, and an authorized pouch carrying mail between S. F. and Oakland was carried, the latter being the first airmail between the two cities. Courtesy of W. C. A. S.

A. M. 8, on Feb. 27, was "bent" to include Sacramento. Route: San Diego to Seattle, with Fresno and Bakersfield omitted. Postmaster reports through the newspapers that over 25,000 covers were cacheted at Sacramento. Further information on this addition from the W.C. A.S. says Mail northbound 29 lbs., southbound 145 lbs. There was established at the airfield a temporary office, where all mail deposited was given the cachet and postage was cancelled. As far as we can learn, no effort was made to give this mail any different treatment than that accorded dispatches cancelled at the general P. O. Cachets seen to-date are all in a clear red, rather than the regular magenta. Portland used a special cachet (unofficial). We learn that 150 covers were dispatched from the Oakland airmail field postoffice into Sacramento.

A. M. 34. Effective March 1, 1933, Oakland was included on Route 34, on overnight service. Dispatching was south only via Fresno, and no mail was received into Oakland. A small amount of covers were dispatched, approximately, but not more than 85 covers sent from Oakland field, and from Oakland P. O. 160 covers. Courtesy of W.C.A.S., via regular bulletin.

DEDICATION at Des Moines, Iowa airport took place on July 1, 1925. If you have the cover from the first date of airmail service from this point you have this dedication. They are not too plentiful, but bear the square black cachet indicating the first airmail service. Some covers seen have in addition a small paper label indicating the dedication.

A. M. 34 Extension from L. A. to S. F. developed a dispatch out of San Bruno, which is quite near the S. F. Municipal airport, the port

used as the terminal of Route 34 extension. We find the P. M. interested himself and advised local collectors of the one day time for the inaugural service. There was applied to such covers as were dispatched from San Bruno a black cachet indicating the purpose of the flight. This type of cover is nice to add to any collection, but unfortunately cannot be listed, as it does not originate from a point on the official schedule. W.C.A.S. bulletin.

1920 PIONEER FLIGHT. The incomplete story of this series of flights is now in shape to be completed, with the following letter to Everett Erle, received from E. B. Wadsworth, Supt. of Mails, Washington, D. C.: "Our records do not contain much information about this service. It was operated by an agreement between the Department and the Aero Transportation Co. of Los Angeles, permitting that Company to carry a pouch of mail (specifically marked to go by airplane) in each direction between San Francisco and Los Angeles by way of Fresno and Bakersfield for an indefinite period, without expense to the Department. The route was officially number 676001. The first trip was made on May 27, 1920, leaving Los Angeles at 9:15 a.m., and the mail was delivered to the Postmaster at San Francisco at 5:00 p.m., the same day. The name of the plane used was "Avion". The service was ordered suspended for an indefinite period under the date of July 7, 1920. There is no record of the amount of mail carried, nor the name of the pilot. No mention is made of any cachet." A very interesting item from the W. C. A. S.

SEATTLE, Washington on A.M. 8, first dispatched via plane on Aug. 15, 1930, on which date Tacoma also dispatched. Previously all mail was trained down to Portland-Vancouver. Operative on the above date under the first southward night service—this initial airmail service became effective.

SACRAMENTO, on A.M. 8, pilots, trip No. 14a—Oakland-Sacramento-Medford; Pilot E. F. Keissig in plane NC-96fa "Abbot." Trip 15a Medford-Sacramento-Oakland, Pilot

Al Gilhousen. Information through Ralph Moffett, W.C.A.S.

West Coast Airmail Society election of officers recently, resulted in the following: A. N. Brown, President; Secy-Treas. Everett Erle; Publicity Director, Ralph Moffett; Directors, Fred Wilde and Fred Baumgartner. Meetings are held at Hotel Stewart, S. F., on various days to better accommodate the membership, and collectors in the vicinity of S. F. will surely benefit by membership therein, through direct contact with some live wire collectors, and all members are especially fortunate in being the recipients of an eight to ten page bulletin of detailed, authentic information on airmail, domestic and foreign officials, etc., monthly, with valuable information sent to members on occasion of new flights when available such as the recent extensions of A.M. routes No. 8 and 34.

The editor and several others are indebted to Harvey Reese of Atlanta, Ga. for notice of dedication at Ashburn, Ga. of Feb. 18 and 19. Put him on your list for a cover in the future, if you appreciate that kind of service. We understand the event was scheduled for the 11th, but was postponed on account of weather. Thanks the weather man also. 179 covers were cacheted on the two days.

Cape Charles, Va. and Carmel, California advise they have no airports. C. of C. reports: Brownsville, no airport being developed at Matamoras, Mexico; Ciudad Juarez, same report. Youngstown, Ohio, no new developments here; Hammond, Ind., no airport contemplated and same from Stephens, Mo.; Astoria, Ore., is not contemplating airport; Keystone, W. Va., is constructing an airport. Who can give us some more information? Longview, Tex. will dedicate their airport on April 14 and 15 and are holding about 500 covers; Cloverdale, Calif. has no suitable field in view. Postmaster at Eustis, Fla. reports airport was dedicated last of January; Jacksonville, Tex. negotiating for a site. Carthage, Mo. airport has been operating for several years. Many of these reports come from W. G. Broyles, Dallas, Texas. And as

many of you know, Compton Airways Inc., held dedication ceremony at Compton airport April 2nd. More information next month.

Word comes from Jas. W. Green, our good standby when co-operation is needed, who informs the editor, in response to enquiry, that the Sunnyside Naval Air Station is but three parts complete, and it will not be dedicated until entirely completed. He does not know at present of any change in the plans, and says he will continue to handle covers, officially, as before, and when a change is made will duly notify collectors. (We have had some real service from Mr. Green, and hope no change in handling covers in that vicinity will occur for a long time.) J. W. G. says there is a possibility of establishment of a P. O. at the Naval Air Station, and if so, dedication covers will go out from there. Better hold your covers until confirmation of this arrangement is available. Editor's Note: We hope cataloguing of future dedications will be confined to the P. O. cancellation of the city or town at which the event takes place, except in the cast of covers flown to another point on the day of the ceremony. This idea of running around to six different towns and getting cancellations should invalidate covers for listing, and inasmuch as any "dedication ceremony" takes place on one day only, usually, we advocate confining these items in catalogues to the day of the ceremony only, for future events. Second, third, and even seventh days are admittedly airshow events, and should be so listed.

A report from George Fawkes, Vancouver, B. C., says: "I received a letter from the Postmaster at Chilliwack, B. C., about the airport dedication there. He informs me that the airport was dedicated on June 3rd and 4th, 1931, and there were 8 covers mailed on the 3rd and 6 covers on the 4th."

Covers and assistance this month appreciated from Harvey Reese, W. C. A. S., Wm. G. Broyles, A. N. Brown, Wm. Forbes, J. D. Long, Ralph Moffett, Geo. Fawkes and R. Thomas.

SUPPLEMENTS

to the 1933

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AIRPORT DEDICATIONS

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|------|-----------|---|------|
| 1932 | October | | |
| 2345 | 8 | PARAGOULD, ARK.—Square cachet by C. of C. (124) | 6.25 |
| 2346 | 9 | PARAGOULD, ARK.—Same. (148) | 5.75 |
| 2348 | 9 | LA GRANDE, ORE.—Rankin Field. Three line cachet by C. of C. (1225) | .35 |
| 2350 | 14 | HEBER SPRINGS, ARK.—Four line multigraph cachet on front and two line stamped cachet on back by Airport Manager. Was flown on plane of Fifth Arkansas Air Tour to and cancelled at Little Rock on 17th. Also bears Air Tour cachet. (50-60) | 7.75 |
| 2351 | 15 | BEAUMONT, TEX.—Municipal Airport. Round cachet also sticker of same design on same covers by C. of C. (7011) | .25 |
| 2354 | 23 | BASKING RIDGE, N. J.—Somerset Hills Airport. Round cachet by Legion. All flown over field by Pilot Kenneth Dates. P.O. closed Sunday 23rd, hence all pmkd. 7:30 A.M. 24th | .25 |
| 2357 | 25 | SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.—Shandin Hills Airport. Four line mimeographed cachet by C. of C., signed by Airport Manager. Also uncolored embossed seal of Orange Show on same covers. (450) | .85 |
| | | a. Same with additional cachet of Stamp Club (25) | .85 |
| | | b. With C. of C. mimeographed cachet only, without embossed seal. (200) | .85 |
| | | c. With Stamp Club cachet only (23) | .85 |
| 2364 | 30 | KENNETT, MO.—Cachet by Legion. (100) Note: Dedication also 29th, but no covers mailed.) | 7.00 |
| 1932 | November | | |
| 2368 | 11 | NATCHEZ, MISS. Joseph H. Sharpe Landing Field. Round cachet | .35 |
| 2372 | 13 | JACKSONVILLE, ILL.—No cachet. (About 50) Note: Dedication also 11th and 12th, but no covers reported. | 8.25 |
| 2380 | 24 | COZAD, NEBR.—Government Airport. Five line cachet by City, applied by City Clerk and P. M. (626) | .85 |
| 1932 | December | | |
| 2386 | 11 | PORTLAND, ORE.—Pounder Airport. Three line cachet by Pounder Flying Service, Inc. (130) | 6.25 |
| 1933 | January | | |
| 2396 | 1 | FORT DEFIANCE, ARIZ.—Southern Navajo Airport, located on Government Indian Reservation. Indian head cachet by Airport authorities. P. O. closed on Sunday, 1st, and Mon. 2nd, holidays, and all pmkd. Jan. 3rd. (515) | 1.25 |
| 2598 | 8 | FITZGERALD, GA.—Lynnwood Airport. Box cachet by C. of C. (776) | .50 |
| 1933 | February | | |
| 2410 | 2 | SHREVEPORT, LA.—Barksdale Field. Cachet by American Airways and C. of C. All pmkd. at Barksdale Field. (2467) | .25 |
| 2414 | 18 | ASHBURN, GA.—Municipal Airport. Three line cachet by the C. of C. (97) | 7.00 |
| 2415 | 19 | ASHBURN, GA. Same. (82) | 7.25 |
| 2418 | 22 | ASHERTON, TEXAS.—Asherton Flying Field. No cachet. (50) (All covers in hands of P.M. on 22nd, holiday, hence all cancelled at 2 P.M. on 23rd) | 8.25 |
| 1923 | June | | |
| 20 | 30 | COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Norton Field. Covers pmkd. at Cleveland on June 30. Flown on special official P.O.D. flight from Cleveland to Columbus for dedication. Backstamped at Columbus "First Air Mail". Five nouches flown in five planes piloted by Warren D. Williams, P. F. Collins, H. C. Thompson, C. H. Ames and C. B. D. Collyer. | |
| 1927 | September | | |
| 65 | 17 | OAKLAND, CALIF.—Municipal Airport. Lindbergh Tour cachet. (713) (See Lindbergh Tour Section.) | |

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS OF F. A. M. SECTION

| | | | |
|---------------|---------------------------------|----------------------|------|
| F.A.M. 5—add: | | | |
| 12Aa | Miami-Barranquilla, June 19-21. | Type (5f) in magenta | 2.00 |
| 49A | David-Puerto Cabello, May 4-6. | As above | 3.50 |

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| 40Aa David-Maracaibo, May 4-5. As above | 3.50 |
| 54D Maracaibo-Managua (Nicaragua) May 7-10. (purple) | 3.00 |
| Note—After No. 61 should read: Dispatches involving Kingston and F.A.M. 6 are listed in the combination route section. | |
| 1930 No. 55A LaGuaira-Cristobal, Oct. 3-4 (no cachet) | 10.00 |
| 65E.b. David, Dec. 5-7 | 2.50 |
| 85H.b. David, March 2-4 | 2.50 |
| F.A.M. 6—add: Note after No. 21 | |
| These quantities are taken from a signed statement of the Postmaster at Georgetown and are believed to be correct. Apparent discrepancies are probably due to improper classification of covers. | |
| F.A.M. 6—add: | |
| 1932 No. 84 Kingston (Jamaica)-S. Domingo (Dom. Rep.) Aug. 8-8. Six line boxed cachet, "Air Mail-First Flight-Jamaica-Haiti-Dominicana-Porto Rico-August 8, 1932" Aug. 8-8 | 1.00 |
| a. San Pedro de Macoris, Aug. 8-8 | 1.00 |
| F.A.M. 8—add: | |
| 16F Guatemala-Mexico City, March 16-16. Type 8e, (red, black or purple) | 4.00 |
| F.A.M. 9—add: | |
| 48 Colon (Panama)-Bollvia, May 20-22. Usual box type cachet | 2.75 |
| a. Panama City, May 20-22. Same as above with proper wording | 3.25 |
| F.A.M. 10 | |
| 9 Date should read Jan. 8-11 | |
| Add 9a Cayenne-Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 8-11. Markings as for No. 9 | 5.00 |
| 12 Price should be | 5.00 |
| Add No. 22a Fortaleza-Paramaribo (D. Guiana) Dec. 3-5 | 5.00 |
| b. Fortaleza-Cayenne (Fr. Guiana) Dec. 3-5 | 5.00 |
| Note: Northbound covers exist with the cancellation of Nov. 28 as for southbound flight. These covers were held and properly dispatched as shown by backstamps. | |
| 24 Price should be | 4.00 |
| F.A.M. 10—add: | |
| 34 Miami-Buenos Aires (Argentina), Oct. 26-Nov. 6 (no cachet) | 2.00 |
| A. to Florianapolis (Brazil), Oct. 26-Nov. 6 (no cachet) | 2.00 |
| a. Porto Alegre, Oct. 26-Nov. 5 | 2.00 |
| b. Rio Grande do Sol, Oct. 26-Nov. 5 | 2.00 |
| B. to Montevideo (Uruguay), Oct. 26-Nov. 5 | 2.00 |
| Note: Covers backstamped earlier than Nov. 6 at Buenos Aires or Montevideo were dispatched via F.A.M. 9 and are worthless as first flights. All covers to Brazil were properly dispatched. | |
| COMBINATION ROUTE SECTION | |
| Antigua.—add: | |
| A. Antigua-Para (Brazil), Nov. 10-13 (no cachet) | 4.00 |
| 2a Maracaibo, Feb. 10-11 (no cachet) | 3.50 |
| b. LaGuaira, Feb. 10-11 (no cachet) | 3.50 |
| 2A Curacao (D.W.I.), Feb. 10-12 (no cachet) | 3.50 |
| Brazil—1930 | |
| A. Rio de Janeiro (Brazil)-San Juan (P.R.), Dec. 1-8, Box cachet in violet | 5.00 |
| a. Port au Prince (Haiti), Dec. 1-9, as above | 5.00 |
| British Guiana—add: | |
| A. Georgetown-Para (Brazil), Nov. 12-13 (no cachet) | 3.50 |
| 3a.b. Maracaibo, Feb. 6-11 (no cachet) | 3.50 |
| French Guiana—add: | |
| 2 Cayenne-Curacao, (D.W.I.) Jan. 30-Feb. 6. Printed cachet "Premier Service PAR AVION Cayenne-Trinidad-Maracaibo, F.A.M. No. 5" | 5.00 |
| A. La Guaira (Venez.), Jan. 30-Feb. 5. As above | 5.00 |
| a. Maracaibo, Jan. 30-Feb. 5. As above | 5.00 |
| b. La Guaira, Jan. 30-Feb. 5. As above | 5.00 |
| Haiti. | |
| 3 Quantity should read 5 pounds. | |
| Add note—after No. 3: Covers exist with Jamaïque inverted. | |
| Panama—1932 | |
| Colon-Mexico City, F.A.M. 5 & 8 connection, April 16-17. Usual type box cachet in black | 1.00 |
| a. Panama City, April 16-17 (no cachet) | 1.00 |
| St. Lucia—add: | |
| A. Castries-Para (Brazil), Nov. 11-13. No cachet. | 4.25 |
| B. Castries-Cayenne (Fr. Guiana), Nov. 11-20. No cachet | 3.75 |
| 2a. La Guaira, Feb. 10-11 | 3.50 |
| b. Maracaibo, Feb. 10-11 | 3.50 |
| A. Curacao (D.W.I.), Feb. 10-12 | 3.50 |
| Venezuela—add: | |
| 1B. Montevideo (Uruguay), May 6-16 | 2.50 |

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1496 Gumbert, Milton L., 374 Morrison St., Portland, Oregon.

APPLICATIONS POSTED

The following have made application for membership in the Society. If no objection is received and references are found in order, they will be admitted April 15.

Beltzell, Edwin W., 1349 Girard St., N.W., Washington, D. C. First Day covers; 27; Telephone employee. By Francis B. Leech.

Cowles, Burton G., 3918 Illinois Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. Historicals, C.A.M.'s, F.A.M.'s and Unofficials; 58; Gov't Clerk. By Maurice S. Petty

Dietz, August Jr., 109 E. Cary St., Richmond, Va. Airmail stamps, Pioneers, Gov'ts, Historical, C.A.M.'s and F.A.M.'s; 31; Publishing. By George W. Angers.

Eno, Harold G., 146 Everet St., New Haven, Conn. Airmail stamps; 23; Clerk. By George W. Angers.

Jenkins, Joseph H., 2121 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. Airmail stamps, covers, C.A.M.'s and F.A.M.'s; 48; Newspaperman. By Francis B. Leech.

Hodges, Woodrow L., 205 Tech Sta., Ruston, La. Airmail stamps, Historicals, C.A.M.'s and Unofficials; 22; School Teachers. By George W. Angers.

Kee, Ed. P.O. Box 1421, Washington, D. C. Historicals; Legal; Gov't Clerk. By Albert E. Gorham.

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Merrill, Ella I., 1840 Biltmore St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Airmail stamps, flown covers, foreign; Legal; Gov't clerk. By Alice B. Cilley.
Moskowitz, Herbert, 4211 - 17th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Airmail stamps, C.A.M.'s, F.A.M.'s, Foreign; 21; student. By George W. Angers.
Tate, J. S., 3001 Porter St., Washington, D. C. Airmail stamps, C.A.M.'s, F.A.M.'s; 32; Investigator. By Francis B. Leech.
Weiss, Richard I., Pa. Ave., So. Main, Franklin St., Elmira N. Y. Pioneers, Historicals and Unofficials; 27; Service Station Manager. By George W. Angers.

APPLICATION FOR BRANCH CHAPTER CHARTER

Washington Air Mail Society, Francis B. Leech, president; Ella I. Merrill, vice-president; Alice B. Cilley, secretary-treasurer.

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We are glad to receive the application of the Washington Air Mail Society for Branch Chapter Charter, and, incidently, the six applications for membership in the A.A.M.S. from the President's City. Great credit is due to our esteemed Vice President, Francis B. Leech, Director Maurice S. Petty and the organizing group in actually bringing to a consumation the long laid plans for an active air mail unit in the Capitol City. Fine work and congratulations!

The large number of applications this month was really a great surprise, especially since the majority of them were received during the Bank Holiday (with cash or money order attached.) The "new deal" has set all machinery in action and Air Mail is actually receiving its share of the promised prosperity. It is an indication of renewed interest in the hobby and greater activity on the part of a number of our good members in boosting the Society. It should be an incentive for each and every one of us to serve as a committee of one to enlist a new member in our growing organization. In November we shall have completed ten very successful years, a record of which we might justly be proud. Is it not apropos, therefore at this time, to mention that we should make this anniversary a banner one? You can help by recruiting at least one new member. May we have your complete co-operation?

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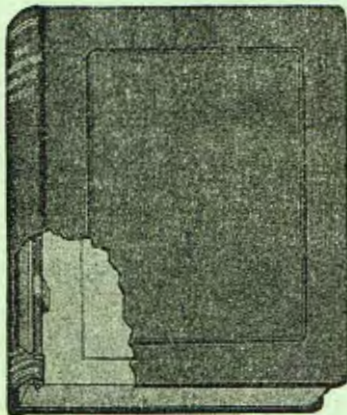
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