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IRISH AEROPHILATELY - AN UP DATE



VICKERS-VIMY ROLLS-ROYCE AEROPLANE.

Twin-engined biplane on which the first direct trans-Atlantic flight was made in 1919 by Capt. Sir John Alcock and Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten Brown. Length, 42.7 ft.; span of main planes, 68 ft.; weight fully loaded for the flight about 13,300 lb.; maximum speed, 120 miles per hour; engines, two 360 h.p. Rolls-Royce "Eagle 8."

The Science Museum, London. No. 58

Backstamped: Clochan, Co Na Gaillimhe, 15 June 1929, Clifden,
Ireland, 10th Anniversary of 1st Transatlantic Flight

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THE PRESIDENT'S NOTES

AUCTIONS — The auction has expanded with this issue of *The Revealer*. You are urged to bid heavily and often on the many quality items and thus not only benefit your own collection but also the EPA. Auction Manager Bill Zellers asks for your continued support by submitting more good material for future auctions. He would like to make each auction a little bit better than the last. A special thank you to those who donate lots to our auction. The donations are much appreciated because they really help our treasury.

DUES — A reminder that dues are now past due for this fiscal year. Your Secretary will appreciate your prompt attention to delinquencies. A big thank you to all those members who sent in contributions with their dues.

NOMINATION COMMITTEE — Preston Pope has been appointed chairman of the Nominating Committee for next year's elections. He will appreciate any recommendations and/or nominations for Officers and Directors.

SLIDE LIBRARY — Slide Library Chairman Bill McCaw is to be complimented on all the hard work he has performed in forming such a fine EPA slide library. He wishes to announce that we now have several excellent slide programs available to the members and for Chapter meetings. (William T. McCaw, 368 Grand St., Newburgh, N.Y. 12550)

SPECIALTY GROUPS — The Officers and Directors have sanctioned a plan for forming Specialty Groups within our Association. To lead the way, Don Houghtalin has offered to chair the Postage Due group, Jim Howley, the Postmark group and Eugene Labiuk, the Postal History group. Anyone interested in joining any of the EPA Specialty Groups is asked to write to the above gentlemen. Those interested in forming or joining other groups please write to me.

GARVIN H. LOHMAN

(Ed. Note: Addresses are: Donald P. Houghtalin, 16420 Liberal, Detroit, Mich. 48205; James T. Howley, Apt. 705, Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, Ont. M4H 1L4, Canada; and Eugene M. Labiuk, P.O. Box 1193, Postal Station B, Mississauga, Ont., Canada L4Y 3W5)

Secretary's Report

My sincerest thanks to those members who have promptly mailed in their dues for our year beginning September 1, 1978. If you are still delinquent in your current dues, please forward your check for \$5.00, without delay, to me at 166 N. Glenhurst, Birmingham, MI 48009.

A special thanks to the members who included a donation to their Association with their dues check. Last year such contributions were the equivalent of 54 new members.

As you are aware, the dues remain at \$5.00 for the 1978-1979 membership year. The most significant expense we incur is for the printing and distribution of *The Revealer*. With any printing job, the major costs are in the layout and preparation of the item being printed and not the actual printing process. A review of the Treasurer's Annual Report for the past year indicates the dues income does not cover the cost of printing and distributing *The Revealer*. The acquisition of a substantial number of additional members could achieve the economics of size necessary to minimize or eliminate any dues increase for 1979-1980. Please help us achieve significant growth this year and both pay your dues now, and sign up a new member.

You can also help us increase revenue by ordering an Identifier from Ed Ryan. It is well worth the \$3.25 investment. We also need lots for our quarterly auctions. Please review your excess material and contact our auction manager, Bill Zellers. In the area of cost containment, we are considering a change in the membership card procedure. For the 1979-1980 year we shall either issue permanent cards or require a self-addressed stamped envelope from those requesting a card. It is currently costing us almost \$100 a year just to mail cards to our members. We shall let you know our decision on this in the April, 1979, *Revealer*.

On the personal side, I want to say it was a pleasure to meet so many Association members from both Canada and the United States at the CAPEX meeting, and to thank Eugene Labiuk for hosting the meeting.

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Members as of May 31, 1978	8	605
New Members	1	
Reinstated	17	—8
Dropped		597
Members as of August 31, 1978		

From The Editor's Desk . . .

CAPEX '78 and the EPA meeting in Toronto are reported elsewhere in this issue, but I would like to express my pleasure at meeting so many members at Toronto. It is always a surprise to meet someone with whom you have been corresponding, a pleasant one, I might add.

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Congratulations are in order for Past President Preston Pope. He has been elected President of the Collectors' Club of San Francisco. And for Bill Zellers, who has been elected Vice President of the Irish Philatelic Circle.

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In 1972, in his book, "Specialized Catalogue of the Postage Stamps of Ireland, 1922-1972," Editor M. Don Buchalter published a letter from the Department of Posts and Telegraphs in which they acknowledged, for the first time, that their records showed that only one of the "Castle" printings was made in Dublin. Editor Buchalter made the statement . . . "Investigations will now have to be made in London." C. I. Dulin and P. H. Williams have made those investigations and are documenting their results in an article titled "The Irish High Value Overprints," the first segment of which appears in this issue.

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We wish to acknowledge another donation to our library. Long-time Editor of *The Revealer*, Judge John J. Walsh, donated his files of "Random Notes" and "The Journal of Irish Philately" to the EPA. We wish to express our thanks to Judge Walsh as well as our pleasure in hearing from him. We are looking for further help on both of these titles, particularly the early issues.

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A new feature is starting in this issue, the column "To Pass Word." This feature will appear as often as the quantity of material on hand warrants. This will be the gathering place for all those tidbits of information sent in by members. Pieces which are too short in themselves to stand alone, but too good not to pass along to the members. It will also serve as a place for members' questions and, we hope, answers to be published. If you have some unusual item to show, a discovery to report or a question to ask, send it along to the Editor.

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As some of you know, the Irish Post Office has in its files many designs which were submitted in the competition to determine the 1922 Definitive series, and that it also has some display boards showing photos of the designs. An EPA member has offered to furnish sets of photos of the essays, either black and white or color, if there is an interest. Since there are some 75 photos, the cost will not be inexpensive. Drop a note to the Editor if you have an interest.

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We are pleased to report that dealer/member Ian Whyte has started a new venture. The first issue of his new quarterly publication, "Irish Stamp News," was scheduled for release on September 15th. We hope his endeavor is a great success. For members who would like further information, his address is 3 Fitzwilliams Place, Dublin 2, Ireland. Tell him you learned of it here.

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The High Value Overprints

by C. I. Dulin and P. H. Williams

We would like to communicate a note which we believe is of considerable importance to the study of the Irish overprints and possibly to Irish philately in general.

It has been suspected for some time that at least part of the high value overprints were made in London rather than Dublin. Thanks to the archives at the Records Office of the British Post Office which we have recently consulted, not only can we confirm this, but additionally, can add a wealth of detail.

Our findings will take several articles to elaborate, but briefly, the position is as follows.

1. The Dollard and the Thom Rialtas printings were, of course, made in Ireland by these printers respectively.
2. The first Saorstat was printed by Thom in Ireland.
3. The narrow date Saorstat was printed by Dublin Castle, and possibly, though doubtfully, in London.
4. The wide and narrow date was printed in London (This is not entirely clear from the archives but there is additional evidence to hand to confirm this).
5. The wide printing was also made in London.
6. The re-engraved overprint (and this is our most important finding) was initially printed by Harrison and then taken over by Somerset House.

We have discovered a great deal of information on the number of sheets printed although, tantalisingly, data from about four years during the period 1922 to 1937 is incomplete.

To avoid the misinterpretations which have plagued handbooks and catalogues in the past, when quoting overprint figures, we give the data as found. We would like to avoid the classic case of the Saorstat Harrison coil where a partial printing has, through the years, been taken as the total printing for the issue.

The data and our assessment of it are therefore quite distinct.

- A. The Dollard figures are not in the archives but in any case are known from separate sources. For the record, the numbers printed were first noted by W. Ward in *Stamp Collecting*, 17th March 1923, page 605.

2/6	1000
5/-	650
10/-	500

Both here and throughout the rest of this article all figures refer to sheets, which, of course, contained 40 stamps.

- B. The first statement showing the monthly issue of sheets of stamps to the Irish Free State includes the following (dated 15th March 1923):

	1922 July	Aug.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	1923 Jan.
2/6	0	0	25	100	125	200
5/-	50	0	25	50	75	125
10/-	50	0	25	25	25	.62

Assessment: The Thom printing covers the period Oct. to Dec. 1922 with the Saorstat high values appearing in Dec. 1922 (2/6 on Dec. 21, the other two on Dec. 28). The July figure may be part of the Thom printing, but this looks doubtful. The Dec. figure may be partially for Thom Rialtas and partially for the Saorstat. However, it is far more likely that the whole of the December sending was used for the initial issue of the Thom Saorstat. In either case the total figure for the Thom Rialtas overprint is even less than has been suspected. We can postulate as follows:

	Min.	Min + July	Max.
2/6	125	125	250
5/-	75	125	200
10/-	50	100	150

We believe that the minimum figures are the most probable, although there is also another consideration in that it is possible that some of the July shipment may have been used for the proofs which are known to exist on at least the 5/- value.

C. The next statement (Dated Sept. 1925) covers the period July 1924 to June 1925. The figures are as follows:

	1924 July	Nov.	1925 April	June	(Total)
2/6	500	625	1000	1250	(3375)
5/-	250	500	500	2000	(3250)
10/-	250	150	300	1000	(1700)

Assessment: We are greatly indebted to Bill Kane of Dublin for providing us with a copy of a letter with a date of 9 August 1938 and addressed to a senior official of the Irish P.O. Stores Dept. The letter, which is a transcript and unsigned, can confidently be deduced to have been written by an official of the Government Printer's Office, Dublin Castle. This letter confirms the Total figures given above indifferently. We hope to discuss the text of the letter more fully in a later article.

The figures for the number of sheets issued between Jan. 1923 and July 24, 1924, covering the period when the Thom Saorstat was printed have not been discovered. It is therefore only possible to postulate figures based on those of the period Feb. to Dec. 1922 and July 1924 to January 1925. The June 1925 figures are abnormally high for reasons we can only suspect. The very much hypothetical figures could be:

2/6	about 2000
5/-	about 1250
10/-	about 750

D. The next statement is dated 22nd April 1931 and covers the period 1926 to 1931. There is no breakdown by value but only totals of the number of sheets sent. However, other references do give the 1930 and 1931 breakdowns by value.

August 1926	6000			
December 1926 & January 1927	8233			
March 1928	6000			
January & February 1929	12137			
September 1929	6300			
March 1930	7000	2/6	5/-	10/-
December 1930	3125	— 1750	625	750
April 1931	7500	— 4000	2000	1500

Assessment: We have good reason to believe that no further stamps were overprinted in Dublin between June 1925 and February 1926 when a further requisition was complied with by the British Post Office.

It is known that the narrow setting plate was sent to London in January 1926. The intriguing possibility is that the

February 1926 and part of the sendings listed above in August and December 1926 as well as the January 1927 are not 'Castle Narrows' but what might be termed 'London Narrows'. (For example, the 'missing accent' on stamp 40 and ink differences that have been noted on this setting may possibly be attributed to the 'London narrow').

Additionally it may be noted that the issue of sheets does not correspond to the wide and narrow date introduction in May-June 1927. Reasons for this will be discussed more fully in a future article.

E. Perhaps a brief mention should be made at this point that the first official suggestion that the overprinting of the high values should be made in England is contained in a note dated 24th December 1925. The overprinting for other material such as Insurance stamps and Postal Orders was already being done in England at that time.

F. Between April 1931 and October 1934 there is a complete absence of data, but with the overprinting of the re-engraved issue fortunately there is a file covering the complete period up to 1937.

The following two printings were made by Harrison on the re-engraved issue. The relevant notes are dated 30 Oct./25 Nov. 1934 and 26 Feb./29 March 1935. Additionally, and very specifically, there is a note dated 23 Nov. 1934 which includes the following:

"The stamps were all of the new issue printed by Waterlows and the overprinting was done by Harrison's under their current contract at 10/- per 100 sheets."

Harrison Printing:

	Nov. 1934	March 1935
2/6	2250	2000
5/-	1000	1375
10/-	625	750

G. For some reasons not yet explained, Harrison's do not appear to have had a hand in the remainder of the re-engraved overprinting.

The actual figures are as follows:

	Aug. 1935	Jan. 1936	April 1936	June 1936	Sept. 1937	Jan. 1937
2/6	957	1215	934	955	991	993
5/-	597	873	583	492	625	620
10/-	353	371	372	345	373	375

Assessment: Without any element of doubt the total printing of the re-engraved high values was as follows:

2/6	10295 (of which Harrison 4250)
5/-	6165 (of which Harrison 2375)
10/-	3564 (of which Harrison 1375)

In future articles it is hoped to give more information as well as attributing more accurately the date given here.

CAPEX '78

In all ways CAPEX '78 was a huge success. The long lines at the Canadian and U.S. Post Offices, written up in the philatelic press, had disappeared by the time your Editor arrived at the show. During the last four days the wait at both was negligible and the service excellent.

The Irish Post Office was one of the many post offices attending and the postal employees manning the booth were friendly and cooperative. They had an ample supply of current stamps and postal stationery on hand. Two items of interest came from the post office during the show. At the opening day ceremonies the Irish Post Office distributed presentation folders (number not known) to visiting dignitaries and the press. The folder was blue with green printing (see half size illustration) . . . the ribbon green and white and orange. The CAPEX cancel and United Nations cachet were subsequently

added. Inside are one set each of the Bremen Anniversary and Fauna and Flora sets in Hawid mounts on a white sheet. For the first day of the Fauna and Flora set, June 12th, a special first day cancel, honoring CAPEX '78, was applied to 2,500 covers which were for sale at the show. Also available was the show cachet of the Department of Posts and Telegraphs.



Ireland was represented in the Exhibits by a small but select group . . . there were only five entries but all five were awarded medals.

The three entries in the Postal History section were awarded Silver medals. Edward Sullivan showed four frames entitled, "Postal History of Ireland, a study of the development of postal services from 1675 to the Victorian era." In his first frame he displayed a selection of Bishop marks, tracing their evolution. His other three frames continued his theme by a nice showing of Frees, Straight Lines, Penny Posts, Ship Cancels,

Maltese Crosses and Spoons. James P. Gough, in his exhibit entitled "Irish Postal History," from the early 1790's to the early 1900's, covered 250 years with some beautiful examples of the appropriate markings, his DUBLIN and COUNTRY markings being most attractive. He closed out his exhibit with markings of the Easter Rising and early postal stationery. Kenneth H. Magee titled his four frames, "Postmarked Ireland to 1922," postal history of Ireland from 1702, from stampless covers through the end of the use of British postage stamps in Ireland in 1922. He used two frames to depict routes and rates of the period with fine examples of markings. A "Cove Ship Letter" was outstanding. His third frame was used to show the adhesive stamps of Great Britain used in Ireland and the appropriate markings.

Only one exhibit was entered in the Great Britain and British Commonwealth section. Joseph E. Foley had four frames labeled "Ireland," selected pages, showing the pre-stamp period, Irish cancellations on the stamps of Great Britain, the provisional overprints and others. The prestamp period showed some fine covers, two "Mermaids" being unusually fine strikes. Penny Blacks and Spoons were noteworthy in the Great Britain used in Ireland period. The Fenian and Sinn Fein labels were well-covered. The overprints were particularly outstanding. Noted were a block of eighteen of the Dollard and a strip of six of the Thom proofs. In the Dollards was a block of four of the 1d invert. The short third line on the 2/6, 5/ and 10/ was in blocks of four. In the Thom's, the "PENF" error was in a block of nine and the "PENF" corrected in a pair. The Thom blue black 2d inverted was shown both mint and on piece. Several high value 'Saorstát' varieties were included, as well as Irish Republican Army stamps and Essays from Hely and O'Loughlin, Murphy and Boland. The exhibit merited the large silver that it was awarded.

The fifth and final entry was in the Philatelic Literature section where your journal, *The Revealer*, was entered. We are pleased to report that it was awarded a large silver. The Editor would like to extend his heartfelt thanks to the members of the staff, the featured columnists, and the contributors of both articles and letters. Their combined efforts are responsible for making *The Revealer* an award winner.

To Pass

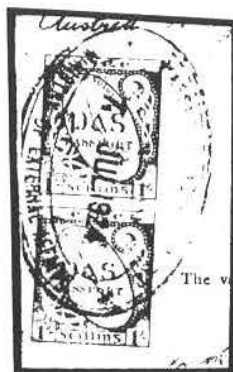
The Word

PASSPORT FISCAL

Bill Murphy sends along the above illustrated pair of the 1/ Sword of Light definitive (Sc 76, SG 82) with the "PAS/Passport" overprint. The Oval cachet cancelling the stamps reads: "Passport Department/Ministry of External Affairs." James J. Brady in his "Ireland, Adhesive Revenue Stamps, 1858-1925" lists, but does not illustrate, this in Part Three, Section Three as number PP1. As noted by Fred Dixon, it is quite scarce. It was superseded by a "PAS/Passport" on the unappropriated die series, and then by the CONSULAR SERVICE issue of revenue stamps.

1½p WRAPPER

Jim Lawless passes the word that the latest batch of 2½p



brown wrappers just received from the Post Office are almost 10mm longer than any previously received. All the earlier ones were 259.5mm while this latest batch are 269mm long; all other dimensions remain the same. If these wrappers are die cut, doesn't this mean a new cutting die?

DOLLARD PUNCH CANCEL



Illustrated is a Dollard 5/ rose red (Sc 13, SG 19) with a punch cancel sent in by Richard Sullivan . . . he is looking for information. The stamp was on a printed document . . . there is enough of it left on the back to show that the punch was through the stamp and the document. Among the words on the piece of document, the word "merchant" can be deciphered. Was this fiscal usage? Your editor seems to remember reading something about 'ticket' punch cancels. Can someone help?

Irish Aerophilately . . . An Update

by James Brady

During the Interim period since my last articles in this area, some new and additional material has been uncovered. This material will update my prior Irish Aerophilately series that appeared in earlier *Revealer* issues (Vol. XXIII, No. 1 through Vol. XXIV, No. 4). It should be noted that David Feldman used my chronological listing of Irish flight covers as a guide for his 1978 "Stamps of Ireland" specialized catalogue flight section. This was a great improvement over the earlier list which was far too incomplete.

1929 (June 15) 10th Anniversary of Alcock and Brown Flight

A special postcard was issued to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Alcock and Brown transatlantic flight (See front cover) These postcards showed the Vickers-Vimey Rolls-Royce airplane used to make the crossing. They were cancelled at Clifden, Ireland, on the above date.

1930 (June 24) Portmarnock to Newfoundland (REF: The Revealer Vol. XXIII, No. 1, page 851)

A letter signed by Mr. Kingsford-Smith on June 7, 1930, and written to a Mr. Norman Hill, supports my conviction that no mail was carried on the "Southern Cross" for this historic flight. The letter reads:

Baldonnel Aerodrome,
Co. Dublin
7th June, 1930

Dear Mr. Hill,

I very much regret that I am not allowed to carry Mail matter in the "Southern Cross" and herewith return your card.

Yours truly,
(signed) C. Kingsford-Smith

1932 (October 22) Galway — Rotterdam — Berlin (REF: The Revealer, Vol. XXIII, No. 1, page 868)

Apparently, some mail was dispatched through Rotterdam on the flight. The air route was not direct from Galway to Berlin, but had a scheduled stop in Rotterdam where some mail was dispatched so there exist some Galway to Rotterdam first flight covers.

1934 (April 13) First Acceptance of Irish Mail for German Condor Catapult Service to South America. (REF: The Revealer, Vol. XXIII, No. 1, page 869)

Several covers have been found with the additional cachet reading, "First Official Airmail/Dispatched from Gt. Britain."

1936 (October 27) Dublin — Devon — Lundy Islands Flight



The Atlantic Coast Air Service began flights from Devon, England, to the Lundy Island Airport on October 31, 1936. The cover shown here was dispatched from Dublin for that flight.

1939 (June 13) Experimental North Atlantic Flight (REF: The Revealer, Vol. XXIII, No. 3, page 886)

Several experimental survey flights were made prior to the regular North Atlantic service from Foynes to New York. On June 13, 1939, the P.A.A. "Dixie Clipper" made one such survey flight from London to Foynes and then on to Winnipeg, Canada.

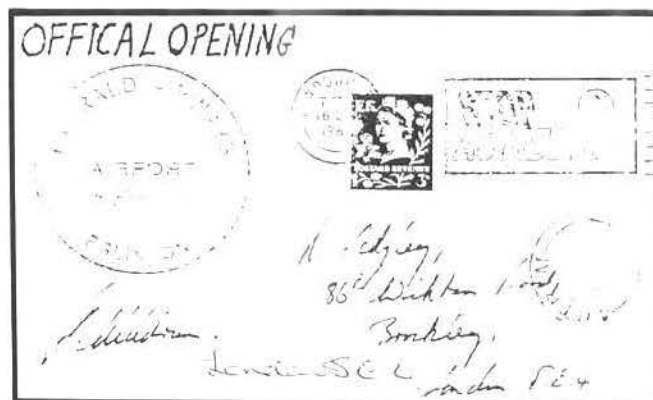
1953 (July 28) London — Dublin — London Record Flight



A new record time of 3 hours and 29 minutes was set by Mr. Fred Dunkerly on his flight from Croydon, England, to Dublin, and return. Dunkerly flew his "Sparrowjet" light plane, pictured below, on this record attempt. Only six covers were carried on the flight.

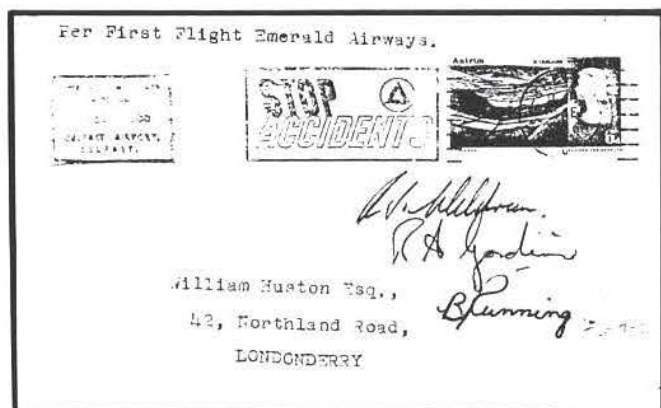


1966 (Sept. 16) Londonderry — Glasgow First Flight via Emerald Airways.



On September 10, 1966, the Londonderry to Glasgow steam service closed down. On September 16, Emerald Airways began trial flights to and from Londonderry and Glasgow, carrying both passengers and mail. The service, initially, was scheduled for three times per week, but lack of interest quickly ended the service. On the first flight of September 16, only 100 covers were

carried. The plane used was a Heron G-ALX and was piloted by R. Meldrum and R. A. Gardiner. The first cover above originated in Londonderry, the second in Belfast, and is signed by the Pilots and Air Hostess.



1966 (November 29) Balloon Flight — Drogheda

During the filming of the Jules Verne Classic, "Rocket to the Moon," several balloon flights were made in conjunction with the film. Seen here is a card carried and signed by Nini Boesman on the second Ireland flight.



1974 (May 2) Dublin — New York via TWA

(REF: The Revealer, Vol. XXIV, No. 3, pages 967-968)

In addition to the prior information given on this flight, further details have become available. The pilots were A. Humbles and R. D. Entremont. The total number of pieces carried on the Dublin to New York flight was 700.

ADDITIONAL FLIGHTS

1975 (August 23) Dublin — San Marino Helicopter Flight

1976 (August 28) Dublin — San Marino Helicopter Flight

1977 (April 4) Cork — Bristol via Dan-Air Services

1978 (May 27) Cork — Jersey via Dan-Air Services

I regret that I have not seen any of the last four flights and cannot supply any further details or illustrations. Any of our members who can help in this area, or have any other items I've omitted, please contact me in these regards.

My special thanks to Bill Murphy, Jack Keough, and Dr. Dulin for their great help in supplying photos and information related to this latest listing.

Photos Courtesy Adrienne Boutrelle

TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1978

RECEIPTS	
Dues	\$2,614
Identifiers and books	859
Auctions	411
Donations	270
Interest	90
Advertising	62
Total Receipts	\$4,306
DISBURSEMENTS	
Revealer printing and distribution	\$3,184
Items for resale including Identifier	631
Postage and supplies	276
Total Disbursements	\$4,091
Excess of receipts over disbursements	\$ 215

EPA MEETINGS

IN DUBLIN

On Friday, 12th May, an EPA meeting was held at the Mount Herbert Hotel in Dublin, Ireland. Overseas Treasurer, Michael P. Giffney, arranged the meeting and visiting Director-at-Large, Bill Zellers, was in the Chair.



Bill Kane, Bill Zellers, Michael Giffney.

Eighteen members, some from as far away as Arklow and Carlow, plus two guests, were in attendance. As the featured speaker, Bill Kane presented "The History of the Registered Mail of Ireland," showing some 190 pages of an exhibit he is preparing for London, 1980. Father Michael Noonan proposed the well-deserved vote of thanks, seconded by Mr. Edward Fitz Gerald.

Attendees

Michael Beirne	Michael G. Murphy
Patrick Blum	Rev. M. Noonan (Carlow)
Tony Byrne	W. Noonan
Patrick Coyle	Abdullah Simsek
Edward Fitz Gerald	Brian Warren
Michael P. Giffney	Miss Norah Wright
G. Hosey (Carlow)	Bill Zellers
Seamus Kearns	
Bill Kane	
Vincent Kelly (Arklow)	
H. Lewis	
Guests	
	Paul Appleby
	Margaret Zellers

IN CHICAGO

Our Mid-West Chapter's first meeting, held in conjunction with COMPEX '78, was a great success, with a good attendance. It was decided that a meeting would be held, each year, at COMPEX. Other meetings during the year, to be held at various

locations, will be announced. Possible future programs were discussed.

Attendees

Jim Doheny
Art Faucon
Jean MacDonald
James Maher
Maj. Tom Moore
Bill Pabey
Ed Sullivan

New Members

Mr. Green (Massachusetts)
Mr. Hill (Minnesota)
Phillip Tulley

Guest

Mary Abelson

IN TORONTO

A meeting was held in Toronto on June 17th during CAPEX '78, in facilities furnished by Toronto member Eugene Labiuk, chaired by President Garvin Lohman. The Field Award winner was announced as H. G. Leslie Fletcher. Vince Linnell accepted in his absence, commenting on his expertise in Irish philately. A recently developed slide and tape program on Irish stamps and history titled "Irish History Through Philately," was shown and well-received. Vince Linnell treated the members to an extemporaneous talk, discussing Yeats' grandchildren, the Larkin label and especially the Railway Stamps of Ireland and their background. Guest J. C. Kuhn gave an excellent synopsis of his discovery of the Bicentennial stamp missing the silver color.

President Lohman thanked all present for attending with a special thanks to Eugene Labiuk, and adjourned the meeting.



Seated, left to right, John Blessington, Jim Howley, Garvin Lohman, Eugene Labiuk, Don Houghtalin. Standing, left to right, Vince Linnell, Bob Gray, Vicki Highway, Sylvia Linnell, Ed Sullivan, Joan Madigan, Sam Gregg, Mike Lenane, Jean McDonald, John Madigan, James Maher and guest J. C. Kuhn.

In addition to those shown in the composite picture above, the following were also present: Joe Foley, Janice Lohman (photographer), John Smallman, Frank Stagnaro and Dave White.

LITERATURE NOTES

by J. E. Foley

Scott Catalogue, 1979 edition.

The quality of the latest Scott is a welcome improvement over the past few editions. The illustrations are much clearer. No editorial changes were noted in the Irish section although Ireland was among the many countries mentioned as scheduled for complete editorial review in a future edition. There was a greater degree of price change this year. A few examples are noted below:

Cat. No.	1978		1979	
	Mint	Used	Mint	Used
1a	\$200.00	\$250.00	\$350.00	\$400.00
10A	15.00	17.50	22.50	25.00
23-35	40.35	36.75	51.10	46.25
36-38	605.00	645.00	725.00	775.00
50a	115.00	120.00	150.00	160.00
61a	37.50	42.50	50.00	57.50
65a	50.00		100.00	
96-98	62.50	56.00	122.50	122.50
192-193	3.00	1.75	5.25	3.50
256a	2.25		5.50	
265	4.00	2.25	10.00	3.25
326a	2.75	2.75	5.00	5.00
C1-C7	5.98	3.12	11.40	6.35
J3	8.00	1.50	15.00	4.00

The last issue noted was the Christmas 1977 issue, and the new prices were probably set at about that time.

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D. F. Newsletter, Dublin, David Feldman, Ltd., Summer, 1978, Vol. 2, No. 31 (marked No. 30 which had been assigned to the Spring issue).

The editorial notes that Bill Kane has retired from David Feldman, Ltd. and goes on to state that Bill probably has the record for having the most friends in the world. We have to agree, and hope that we will continue to see his excellent articles in various philatelic journals (including our own). The first article is an interesting account of a private post operated during the Christmas season of 1977 in Belfast. Bill Kane has another installment of his work on Postal Stationery, this time covering registered envelopes through 1961. There is a worth-

while priced checklist of the 1974-78 unwatermarked definitives concluding the issue.

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1978 Specialist Checklist of Irish Stamps, by J. D. F. McKee, 58 pp., paper cover. (Available from the author at 3 South Park Drive, Foxrock, Dublin, Ireland, at £1.00 plus 10p postage.)

This is somewhat expanded from the previous edition (see "Literature Notes," July, 1977). A little more attention has been given to overprint varieties, but still limited to what we would call the major varieties. Prices or indications of relative value are not included. At rather modest cost, this is a fairly useful little publication.

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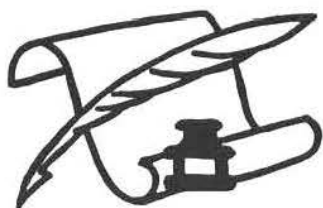
Irish Philately, U.K., Irish Philatelic Circle, Volume 1978, March 1978, No. 1.

The lead article is a well-detailed and illustrated account of the 1941 Easter Rising commemoratives, by T. S. Telfer. This is extremely well-done and the author promises a further installment which will deal with flaws and varieties of the overprint. Fred Dixon has his usual "Random Notes." There is another article on the Unwatermarked decimal definitives, this time by B. Warren. In reading this and other articles on the "Animal Definitives" over the past few years, one is reminded that a series doesn't have to be a 100 year old classic to have philatelic interest. A very interesting article on Ballymaclinton (i.e. Sheperds Bush Exhibition, London) by G. E. R. Ithell gives us a bit of history as well as postal history. A continuation of O. M. Richards' series on Irish cancellations concludes the issue.

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T. P. O.: A History of the Travelling Post Offices of Great Britain. Part 3: Scotland and Ireland, by H. S. Wilson. 78 pp., soft cover, illustrated. Available from Railway Philatelic Group, A. J. Lowe, Publications Officer, "Stable Becks," Silver Howe, Grasmere, Ambleside, Cumbria, England, at £3.75.

This is certainly in the "must have" category for anyone with even a passing interest in the subject. About half the book is devoted to Ireland and the treatment is certainly well-detailed. The author covers each TPO separately, giving a brief history of the service and significant facts concerning its development. Cancellations are well-illustrated and although we don't claim to be an expert in the field, the coverage certainly appears comprehensive.



Random Notes by F.E. Dixon

MID DAY OUT

A further dip in to the archive revealed that before the MID-DAY-OUT of 1812 there was a similar stamp without stops. The two examples were of November and December, 1811.

MILEAGE AND NON-MILEAGE MARKS

It is clear that Ireland introduced the handstamps showing mileage from Dublin in 1808. The earliest yet reported is from Mullingar at the end of January. But why were some major towns so slow in using them? Limerick started their mileage stamp in August. Belfast had none until 1812 or 1813!

"BRITISH COUNTY CATALOGUE 1" is a really new publication, by R. N. Willocks with B. Jay, listing all the known handstruck stamps from 12 of the English Midland and Eastern counties. They are referred to 88 standard types, the illustrations of which include Ireland as well as Great Britain. There are good introductions for the individual counties, with maps, and the problem of pricing is met using a scale of rarity.

IRISH POSTAL MUSEUM

On 7th June a Dail question from G. Brady elicited information that the question of establishing a postal museum was under consideration. It was also mentioned that estimated revenue from postage stamps was about £350,000 a year, with good prospects for further growth.

FIRST DAY COVERS

Another attractive special envelope was printed for Aer Lingus to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Bremen flight.

IRISH POSTAL HISTORY RESEARCH

The Irish Philatelic Society meeting of 29 June featured a talk by Mrs. M. Reynolds, the lady now in charge of stamps in the National Museum. She has been researching the early history of the Post Office in Ireland and has located important new information in the British Museum Library and elsewhere.

THE NEW IRISH PLACE NAMES

There is considerable confusion in the introduction of the revised and altered names. For example, I have seen a registered letter with label "Caislean Mathghamhnach" and cancellation "BAILE NA LORGAN, CO. MHUINECHAIN 1." They are the old and the new Irish names for what is still "Castleblayney" in the Telephone Directory!

H & K PACKET

The few envelopes of the 1860's bearing stamps cancelled on board the mailboats were posted at places between Dublin and Kingstown, and I had assumed that they were put on the boat trains. I now find that from about 1850 bags of English mail were made up in Kingstown.

ANOTHER ARCHIVE

Through the kindness of Viscount Gormanston, I have been able to inspect some of the family correspondence. The first interesting find was a very large BALBRIGGEN (sic) of 1773, much earlier than hitherto recorded for that town. It may even be a first-day cover in that the post office was established that year. The letter, to Dublin, was charged only 1d-, the concessionary rate for letters going less than one post stage.

Another interesting penn'orth is from Newry to Virginia in 1824, apparently accepted as a "Soldier's Letter," although not signed on the front by the commanding officer.

Less important is an addition to the lists of Receiving Houses, GORMANSTOWN (sans-serif) 1835-55.

A remarkable feature of the letters is that although the Gormanston title is 500 years old, the premier Viscountcy in Great Britain or Ireland, the family were not entitled to free postage. They were banished by William III because they had actively supported James II. Although later allowed to return to Ireland, the Viscount was not allowed to sit in the House of Lords and that is why he had no franking rights. There are letters addressed to Viscount Gormanston with FREE markings applied in error and then cancelled.

SLOGAN CANCELLATION

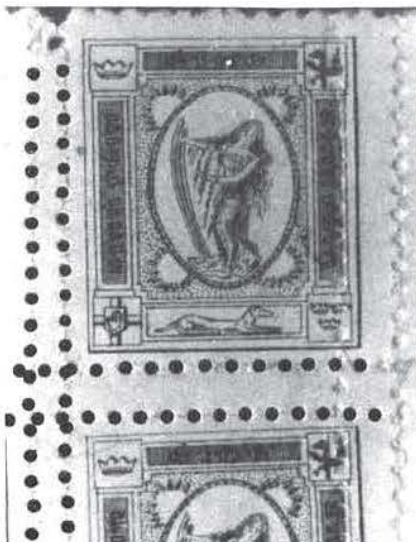
A slogan reading (on legible examples) COLLECT POSTAGE STAMPS was scheduled to appear on 1st July at Cavan, Cork, Donegal, Dublin, Dundalk, Galway, Limerick and Waterford.

POST OFFICE REFORMS

As promised in their Election Manifesto, the Government has appointed a group, mainly business men, to investigate giving autonomy to the telecommunications system, and to recommend improvements in the postal services. Philately and stamps issuing policies are unlikely to be considered.

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Shown are photographs of items described in RANDOM NOTES in the July Revealer. On the photograph on the left, four rows of perforations have been retouched to enhance their reproduction.



Trial Printing of Sinn Fien Label



The Walter Till design,
generally credited to Dollards



Another Walter Till design,
Essay for 2/6

Irish Postmarks from 1922 Onwards

LIST OF OFFICERS — By J.T. Howley

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Gaelic Name	COUNTY CLARE English Name	District Office			
1. AERPHORT NA SIONAINNE	Shannon Airport	Limerick	61. EIDHNEACH	Inagh	Ennis
2. AN CARN (2)	Carron	Ennis	62. FIACAIL	Feakle	Limerick
3. AN CHROIS	Cross	Kilkee	63. FIADHACH RUADH	Connolly	Ennis
4. ARD NO CROISE	Ardnacrusha	Limerick	64. GEATA BAR	Whitegate	Limerick
5. ATH LEATHAN	Broadford	Limerick	65. GORT LOMAIN	Barefield	Ennis
6. BAILE AN RUADHAIN	Ballanruan	Ennis	66. INIS	Ennis	
7. BAILE NA CAILLIGHE	Ballycacally	Ennis	67. INIS DIOMAIN	Ennistymon	
8. BAILE UI BHEACHAIN	Ballyvaughan	Galway	68. LEABA SIODA	Labasheeda	
9. BAILE UI BHEOLAIN	Mount Shannon		69. LEACA AN EADAIN	Flagmount	Limerick
10. BEAL AN CHLOGA	Bell Harbour (1)		70. LEACHT UI CHONCHUBHAIR	Lahinch	
11. BOIREANN	Burrin		71. LIOS CEANNUIR	Liscannor	
12. BUN RAITE (obs. '69)	Bunratty		72. LIOS DAOIN	Lisdeen	Ennis
13. CAOIDHEARN	Querrin	Kilkee	73. LIOS DUIN BHEARNA	Lisdoonvarna	
14. CARRACHAN	Carrahan	Ennis	74. LIOS UI CHATHASAIGH	Lissycasey	Ennis
15. CARRAIG AN CHOBHALTAIGH	Carrigaholt	Kilkee	75. LUBAN DIGHDHE	Bodyke	Limerick
16. CATHAIR	Caher	Limerick	76. MAGH SHEASTA	Moyasta	Ennis
17. CILL AN DISIRT	Kildysart	Ennis	77. MUILLEAN UI CHEALLACHAIN	O'Callaghan's Mills	Limerick
18. CILL BHAN (2)	Kilbane	Limerick	78. MULLACH	Mullagh	Miltown Malbay
19. CILL BHEATHACH	Kilbaha	Ennis	79. RINNIN (obs. '69)	Rineen	
20. CILL CHAOIDHE	Kilkee	Kilkee	80. RINN NA SPAIN-NEACH	Spanish Point	Miltown Malbay
21. CILL CHISIN	Kilkishen		81. RUADHAN	Ruan	Ennis (Corofin)
22. CILL DALUA	Killaloe		82. SCAIRBH	Scarriff	Limerick
23. CILL FHIONN-BHRACH	Kilfenora	Ennis	83. SEANNA SHAODH (obs. '69)	Shanahea	
24. CILL INGHINE BAOITH	Kilnaboy	Ennis	84. SRAID NA CATHRACH	Miltown Malbay	
25. CILL IOMAIR (obs. '69)	Killimer	Ennis	85. SRAID UI CONAILL	O'Connell St.	Ennis
26. CILL MHAILE	Kilmaley	Ennis	86. STAISIUIN INIS	Ennis Stn	
27. CILL MHICHIL	Kilmihill	Ennis	87. TIR MHIC COILEAN	Tiermaclane	Ennis
28. CILL MHOR*	Kilmore	Limerick	88. TUAM GREINE	Tuamgraney	Limerick
29. CILL MHUIRE*	Kilmurry	Six Mile Bridge	89. TUATH OGCOINGHIALLA	Ogonelloe	Killaloe
30. CILL MHUIRE MHIC MHATHGHAMHNA	Kilmurry McMahon	Ennis	90. TULACH	Tulla	Ennis
31. CILL NA MONA	Kilnamona	Ennis	91. TULACH CROINN (obs. '69)	Tullycrine	Ennis
32. CILL RUIS	Kilrush				
33. CILL SEANAIGH	Kilshanny	Ennistymon			
34. CLUAIN LARA	Clonlara	Limerick			
35. CLUAIN RAMHAD FHADA (2)	Clonroadmore	Ennis			
36. CNOC	Knock	Ennis			
37. CNOCAN LOCHA	Knockalough	Ennis			
38. COILLTE	Quilty				
39. CORA CHAITLIN	Newmarker-on-Fergus				
40. CORA FINNE	Corofin				
41. CRANNACH	Cranny	Ennis			
42. CREAGACH	Craggagh	Galway			
43. CREATLAIGH	Cratloe	Limerick			
44. CRIOCH	Cree	Ennis			
45. CROISIN	Crusheen				
46. CROSAIRE NA GLAISE (2)	Fountain Cross	Ennis			
47. CUIL MHIN	Coolmeen	Ennis			
48. CUINCHE	Quin				
49. CUR AN CHLAIR	Cooraclare	Ennis			
50. DARACH	Darragh	Ennis			
51. DROICHEAD ABHAIN UI CHEARNAIGH	Six Mile Bridge				
52. DROICHEAD AN CHLAIR	Clarecastle	Ennis			
53. DROICHEAD NA MUILTE	Maurice's Mills	Ennis			
54. DROICHEAD UI BHRIAIN	O'Brien's Bridge	Limerick			
55. DROM AN DUBHSRATHA	Dromindoora	Limerick			
56. DUBHLINN	Doolin	Ennistymon			
57. DUN ATHA (obs. '69)	Doonaha	Kilkee			
58. DUN BEAG	Doonbeg	Ennis			
59. DUN OGAIN	Doonogan	Miltown Malbay			
60. DUN SALACH	Dunsallagh	Miltown Malbay			

(1) formerly Bealaclogga (2) No Postal Business?

Gaelic Name	COUNTY CORK English Name	District Office
1. ACHADH AN CHOISTE	Coachford	
2. ACHADH BOLG	Aghabullogue	Coachford
3. ACHADH DUIN	Aghadown	Skibbereen
4. ACHADH EIDH-NEACH	Aghinagh	Coachford
5. AILLIGHTE	Allihies	Bantry
6. AN GEAGANACH	Gaggin	Bandon
7. AN TOCHAR (1)	Togher	Cork
8. AODHARAÍ	Eyeries	Bantry
9. ARAGHLEANN	Araglin	Fermoy
10. ARD AN PHUILL	Ardfield	Clonakilty
11. ATH AN MHAIDE	Riverstick	
12. ATH TRASNA	Newmarket	
13. BAILE AN BHUITLEARAIGH	Butlerstown	Timoleague
14. BAILE AN CHAISLEAN	Castletownshend	Skibbereen
15. BAILE AN CHROCAIGH (1)	White's Cross	
16. BAILE AN CHUAININ (2)	Myrtleville	Crosshaven
17. BAILE AN CHULLAIGH	Bollincollog	
18. BAILE AN CHURRAIGH	Ballincurragh	Midleton
19. BAILE AN DAINGIN	Ballindangan	Mitchelstown
20. BAILE AN EAS-PAIG (1)	Bishoptown	Cork
21. BAILE AN IUSTASAIGH	Newcestown	Enniskean

22. BAILE AN LOCHA (3)	Ballinlough	Cork	107. CILL BROGAN*	Kilbrogan	Bandon
23. BAILE AN MHISTEALAI	Mitchelstown		108. ?	Kilcorkery (obs.)	Mallow
24. BAILE AN PHIARDA (obs.)	Ballyfeard		109. CILL CHROINE	Kilcorney	Bantir
25. BAILE AN ROIS-TIGH (obs.)	Roachestown		110. CILL CHRUACHAIN	Kilcrohand	Bantry
27. BAILE AN TEAM-PAILL	Ballintemple	Cork	111. CILL DAIGHNAN	Kildinan	Cork
27. BAILE CHAISLEAN AN ROISTIGH	Castletownroche	Mallow	112. CILL DAIRBHRE	Kildorrery	Mallow
28. BAILE CHAISLEAN BHEARRA	Castletownbere	Bantry	113. CILL EANNA	Johnstown	Macroom
29. BAILE CHAISLEAN CHINNEICH	Castletown Kinneigh	Enniskean	114. CILL IAITH	Killeagh	
30. BAILE CHOITIN	Ballycotton	Midleton	115. CILL MHICHIL	Kilmichael	Macroom
31. BAILE DAITHIN	Ballydaheen	Mallow	116. CILL MHUIRE	Kilmurry	Crookstown
32. BAILE DEASMHUMHNA (4)	Ballydesmond (5)	Mallow	117. CILL NA MARTRA	Kilnamartyra	Macroom
33. BAILE FEITHEAN*	Ballyphehane	Cork	118. CILL NA MULLACH	Buttevant	
34. BAILE GALLDA	Crookstown		119. CILL UIRD	Kilworth	Mallow
35. BAILE GARBHAIN	Ballygarvan	Cork	120. CLANNA CHAOILTE	Clonakilly	
36. BAILE GUARNE	Churchtown South	Midleton	121. CLEIRE (18)	Cape Clear	Skibbereen
37. BAILE hAODHA (obs.)	Aghada		122. CLUAIN DROICHID	Clondrohid	Macroom
BAILE hUAININ (Early — see Cork 16 for current name)			123. CLUAIN UAMHA	Cloyne	Midleton
38. BAILE MHIC CODA	Ballymacoda	Castlemartyr	124. CNOC AN AOIBHINN	Knockanevin	Kilmallock, Lim
39. BAILE MHUIRNE	Ballyvourney	Macroom	125. CNOC AN AONAIGH (1)	Fair Hill	Cork
40. BAILE MOR (1)	Ballymore	Cobh	126. CNOCAN NA BIOLARAIGHE	Watergrasshill	Fermoy
41. BAILE NA CLAISE	Ballinaciasnet	Kinsale	127. CNOC AN SCRAGAIL (1)	Spangle Hill	Cork
42. BAILE NO CLOICHE	Ballyclough	Mallow	128. CNOC AN TEAMPAILL	Freemount	Rath Luirc
43. BAILE NA CORRA	Ballinacurra	Midleton	129. CNOC NA GROIGHE	Knocknagree	Rathmore
44. BAILE NA DAIBHCHE	Ballinadee	Bandon	130. CNOC NA RATHA	Church Cross	Skibbereen
45. BAILE NA GROIGHE	Ballinagree	Macroom	131. CNOC OLIBHEIR PLUINGCEID	Oliver Plunkett Hill	Fermoy
46. BAILE NA MANACH	Monkstown		132. CNOC RATHA (19) CNOC REATHA (20)	Knockraha	Glanmire
47. BAILE NA MARTRA	Castlemartyr		133. COBH	Cobh	
48. BAILE NA mBOCHT (1)	Mayfield	Cork	134. COILL NO MUICE	St. Ann's Hill	Blarney
49. BAILE NA MOMA	Ballinamona	Mallow	135. COILCEIM NA CAILLIGHE	Kiskeam	Mallow
50. BAILE NUA NA hEAGLAISE	Ballynoe	Mallow	136. CONAITHE	Conna	Mallow
BAILE NUA ORBRAIGHE (7)			137. CORABHORDA*	Mt. Pleasant	Bandon
51. BAILE NUA SHEANDROMA (6)	Newtown Shandrum	Rath Luirc	138. CORCAIGH	Cork	
BAILE RIOGH LIAM (8)			139. CRIOCH (obs.)	Creagh	
52. BAILE UI BHUAIG (obs.)	Ballyvoige	Cork	140. CROSAIRE AN MHUILLIN (obs.)	Rockmills	Mallow
53. BANTIR	Banteer		141. CROSAIRE CHLUANA	Clonbanin Cross	Banteer
54. BEALACH ATHA	Newtown Ballyhea	Rath Luirc	142. CROSAIRE NA mBOCHT*	St. Luke's	Cork
55. BEAL AN BHEALAI	Belbelly	Cobh	143. CROSAIRE UI DHUINEACHDHA (1)	Dennehy's Cross	Cork
82. BRU THUINNE (13)	Churchtown	Mallow	144. CROS BARRA	Crossbarry	Upton
83. BUINN NA MIOL	Bweeng	Mallow	145. CRUACHAN	Crookhaven	Skibbereen
84. BUNTSABHARNE	Crosshaven		146. CUAN DOR	Glandore	Leap, Skibbereen
85. CAIPIN	Coppeen	Enniskean	147. CUIL AODHA	Collea	Macroom
86. CAISLEAN CORR	Castlecor	Mallow	148. CUILEANN UI CHAOIMH	Cullen	Mallow
87. CAISLEAN UI LIATHAIN	Castlelyons	Fermoy	149. CUIL O GORRA	Mount Uniacke	Killeagh
88. CAOLCHOILL	Kealkill	Bantry	CUIRT AN tSEAFRAIDH		
89. CARRAIG AN ADHMAID	Ballymaheera	Macroom	150. CUIRT MHIC SEA-FRAIDH (9)	Courtmacherry	Bandon
90. CARRAIG AN IME	Carriganimmy	Macroom			
91. CARRAIG DHUBH	Balckrock	Cork			
92. CARRAIG ECHAILLE	Strand	Youghal			
93. CARRAIG NO bhFEAR	Carrignavar	Cork			
94. CARRAIG RUACHAIN	Carrigrohane	Cork			
95. CARRAIG TUATHAIL	Carrigtohill				
96. CARRAIG LEIDHIN (15)	Carrigaline				
97. CATHAIR MOR (1) CEANN CLEIRE (17)	Cahermore	Bantry			
98. CEANN SAILE	Kinsale				
99. CEANNTUIRC	Kanturk				
100. CEIDH CHILLE MHIC SHIOMOINN	Kilmacsimon Quay	Bandon			
101. CEIM AN FHIAIDH	Keimaneigh	Macroom			
102. CILL AN ARDRUIS	Killinardish	Coachford			
103. CILL AN MHUILLIN	Killavullen	Mallow			
104. CILL BHARA	Kilbarry	Macroom			
105. CILL BHEOLAIN	Milford	Rath Luirc			
106. CILL BHRIORAIN	Kilbrittain	Brandon			

*Offices with this mark transacted postal business in the 20's (and some later). It is doubtful if they still do so, though listed in 'Eolai'.

NOTES:

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| (1) No Postal Business | (11) Used to 1929. See CORK 55 |
| (2) Formerly BAILE hUAININ | (12) Office opened in 1971 |
| (3) Office opened in 1969 | (13) BRUGH THEINEADH to 1960 |
| (4) BAILE RIOGH LIAM to 1948 | (14) Used to 1960. See CORK 82 |
| (5) King Williams Town to 1948 | (15) CARRAIG UI LAIGHEAN to 1973 |
| (6) BAILE NUA ORBRAIGHT to 1973 | (16) Used to 1940. See CORK 96 |
| (7) See CORK 51 | (17) Used to 1940. See CORK 121 |
| (8) See CORK 32, and notes 4 and 5 | (18) CEANN CLEIRE to 1940 |
| (9) CUIRT AN tSEAFRAIDH to 1968 | (19) CNOC REATHA to 1951 |
| (10) BEAL BHILE to 1929 | (20) Used to 1951. See CORK 132 |

ED. NOTE: County Cork listing will be completed in a later issue.

EIRE PHILATELIC ASSOCIATION

AUCTION NO. 45

Lot No.	Description	Dollar Reserve	
1.	1815 Entire Ltr., VF, CK on SU1R, Mileage Mark	10.00	
2.	1823 Entire Ltr., Circular Type, Limerick Mileage, date stamp in red, good strike	10.00	
3.	1821 Front, Ballymena 101, Mileage Park, Faint Octagonal "Mid Out"	10.00	
4.	1824 Entire Ltr., KILKENNY 58, Mileage Mark, VF	10.00	
5.	1828 Entire Ltr., Dublin Penny Post, Dublin Local, Dublin 4, on Front and Oval 12 O'Clock, (D/K No 164)	10.00	
6.	1828 Cover, Randalstown/97, Mileage Mark, Post Paid in Black, Dublin Boxed Paid in Red.	20.00	
7.	1830 Front, New Market on Fergus, Mileage Mark (Contraction)	8.00	
8.	1834 Entire Ltr., Dublin to Eyrecourt, B/S Dublin Diamond in Red, M/S 9 rate and Damaged Dublin Penny Post 1	5.00	
9.	1837 Front, Inspectors Star "A", Sligo D/A-Black and Dublin Diamond-Red	5.00	
10.	1838-49, Five items of County Galway interest, various markings	10.00	
11.	1839 Entire Ltr., Dublin Local, Dublin 1d in Black, B/S Dublin Diamond in Red, Code 3*	8.00	
12.	1839 Front, Sligo to Dublin, Inspector Star, Code C, B/S Sligo Double Arc	8.00	
13.	1841 Two Entire Ltrs., Adhesives removed . . . one showing the impression of the Eyrecourt Maltese Cross, B/S Dublin Diamonds (Red) and Eyrecourt Double Arc (Black)	5.00	
14.	1841-43 Five Entire Ltrs., all addressed to Dublin, various markings including Dublin Boxed Paid	12.00	
15.	1842 Cover, Nenagh-Dublin, Pair of Queen Victoria 1d Red Stars, imperf. with Maltese Cross cancel, B/S Nenagh Double Arc (Black), Dublin Diamond (Red)	10.00	
16.	1843 Entire Ltr., BURRIN Mileage Mark, Armagh Double Arc, Dublin Diamond, Adhesive removed, part of the Maltese Cross remains	8.00	
17.	1843-78, Eight Covers and Fronts mostly Q.V. 1d Reds, Perf (Stars and Plates), various cancels	10.00	
18.	1844 Entire Ltr., Undated Double Arc DERVOCK, very fine strike (Rare), Q.V. 1d Red Stars, imperf., Unusual Maltese Cross	25.00	
19.	1845 Part Cover, Maguiresbridge P.P.-Black (Scarce), Dublin Paid D/S in Red. Back Stamp Lisnaskea in Double Arc in blue. This is a DONATION TO THE E.P.A. by the vendor	25.00	
20.	1846-52 Eight Covers with Queen Victoria 1d Reds, Imperf., mostly tied by Numeral Diamonds from various towns	15.00	
21.	1846-74 Queen Victoria Covers, 1d Reds Stars Imperf & Perf., also some plate numbers from various towns. Fourteen Covers. This is a DONATION TO THE E.P.A. by the vendor	25.00	
22.	1847 Entire Ltr., Eyrecourt to Dublin, Eyrecourt Double Arc and paid in Black, Dublin Paid CDS in Red	15.00	
23.	1847-50 Eight Covers with Queen Victoria 1d Reds imperf., mostly tied by numeral diamonds various towns	15.00	
24.	1848 Entire Ltr., Cross Post No Dublin Transit mark, Boxed Paid at Tulamore in Green, a double arc in green for Tulamore and one in blue for Moate. Tulamore is with two 'oo's'.	25.00	
25.	1849 Cover, Q.V. 1d Red Stars imperf., tied by Numeral Diamond "239" (GLIN), B/S Glin/126 Mileage Mark used as a R.H. mark, Limerick Double Arc in Blue, Dublin CDS in Red. All Fine	10.00	
26.	1858-7, eight covers with Queen Victoria penny reds, stars & plates, mainly tied by Numeral Diamonds from various towns, one is a mourning cover.	15.00	
27.	1861-82 Incoming Mail from Great Britain to Ireland, Six Covers good variety of markings	10.00	
28.	1842 Entire Ltr., Co. Wexford-Dublin with Paid in Red DF Type 78 and Framed receiving house mark No. 1 DF Type 357	16.00	
29.	1866 Entire Ltr., Wolverhampton-Dublin with H&K Pkt B/S No. 12	10.00	
30.	1865 Entire Ltr., Wolverhampton-Dublin with H&K Pkt B/S No. 8	8.00	
31.	1847 Entire Ltr., Kyle-Dublin with Kyle Straight Line and circular Dublin Paid and Enniscorthy CDS (purple) THE NEXT 13 LOTS WERE DONATED BY AN IRISH DEALER TO THE E.P.A.	15.00	
32.	1773 Entire Ltr., (stained) Tuam Straight Line Town name (XX) F-K 152; Dublin FREE/D in circle, Red (X) F-K 113; On back, Dublin Bishop Mark (X) I A/18 in Black, F-K 18A	30.00	
33.	1773 Entire Ltr., (stained) Dublin Bishop Mark (XX) N 0/8 F-K 18A	15.00	
34.	1828 CORK/124 Mileage Mark on Piece in Red (XX) similar to F-K 267 but "124" also curved; Dublin Octagonal (XXX) 31MR31/1828 Code Letter "F"	15.00	
35.	1831 Front, Dublin Crowned Dated Circle (XX) F-K 128; Free/3JU/3/ 1831; Double Line Circle MID/DAY/Mail (XX) F-K 40	20.00	
36.	1836 Piece Wexford Double Arc Date Stamp (XX) JY 15/1836, Boxed "Paid At Wexford" (XX) in black, F-K 288; Dublin Octagon Paid/JY 16M/1836	10.00	
37.	Piece, Tullow Straight Line (XX) in black F-K 252; B/Latemail in Red (XX) 44mm long — No. F-K number; Dublin Diamond (XX) in Red 4 FE27 38	15.00	
38.	1844 Entire Ltr., No Postal Markings: Dated 8 March 1844 From "Clerk of the Council" announcing a Meeting of — "A Committee of the Privy Council"	10.00	
39.	1844 Entire Ltr., Listowell Double Arc Date Stamp (XX) in Black OC 9/1844; Dublin Paid in Square (XX) in Red F-K 78 Paid/OC10A/1844; Baltinglass Double Arc Date Stamp (XX) in Green	10.00	
40.	1865 Piece, Dundalk to U.S.A., Dundalk CDS, 19mm in Black (XX) O/Dundalk/MR11/65; Rocking "19 Cents" in Black & N.Y. British PKT CDS in Black with 36 Rate	7.50	
41.	1867 Piece, penny red, plate no. 103 & 4d Vermillion SC43 Plate 8, Dublin Duplex 186 in Diamond (XX) 4/JY/67	5.00	
42.	1870 Three penny rose on Piece, winged margin copy SC No. 49 (SG No. 102) Plate 5, Dublin Numeral Cancel 186 in Diamond (XXX) CDS My 10/70 Ballinasloe Receiving Back Stamp A/MY11/70 CDS	10.00	
43.	1788 Entire Ltr., Non-Irish, Antwerp to Philadelphia Via London. London Post Paid in Circle (X) Alcock & Holland No. 675 & a London Double Ring Date Stamp (XX) FE/3/88 A. & H. No. 21	20.00	
44.	1793 Entire Ltr., Non-Irish, Lichfield Straight Line (X) in Black and a double circle date stamp (poor) Alcock & Holland No. 675 & a M/S 5	5.00	
45.	SC 129, O'Clery, 1sh, 2 Blocks of 4, 2 pairs, varieties on Album Sheet showing the variety of the disappearance of the "Cheek-bone," also, the shades, used	6.00	
46.	Sc 1, 2 & 4. Used singles. High "C" Variety	1.30	
47.	Sc 16a & b. Used Singles. R over S Variety	.80	
48.	Sc 15, 15b, 16a, 16b, 17, 18, Used singles	4.90	
49.	Sc 23, 24, 25, 26, 26b, 28, 31, 35, Used singles Light to Heavy cancels	5.00	
50.	Sc 11, used single, one corner cut. Heavy cancel	1.00	
51.	Sc 44, 45, 46, Ming H.N. Pairs	3.00	
52.	Sc 52 Mint N.H. marginal strip of 3. Showing move in cliché setting. Slight separation	4.00	
53.	Sc 53 Mint Marginal single. Faint hinge marks	1.50	
54.	Sc 65, 66, 67, 68 (green) 58 (Blue Green), 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 76, 12 stamps used, singles	5.00	
55.	As above	5.00	
56.	Sc 66, DF D2a, 1d, pr. Invtd Wmk., pen cancel	6.00	
57.	Sc 68, DF D4a, 2d, used, single, Invtd. Wmk.	4.30	
58.	Sc 76, DF D12, Used Pr.	5.40	
59.	Sc 80, 82 DF C1, C3, Mint singles Hinge marks	1.40	
60.	Sc 83, 84. DF C4, C5 Ming singles Lightly hinged	1.00	
61.	Sc 85, 86. DF C6, C7. Mint singles N.H.	2.40	
62.	Sc 88, 89. DF C8, C9. Used singles	.90	
63.	Sc 90, DF C10 Ming & Used singles	.90	
64.	Sc 99, 100 DF C11, C12 Mint singles Lt. Hinge	1.35	
65.	Sc 102. DF C14, Mint Single, Hinged	3.25	
66.	Sc 106 DF D16a, 1/2d, used single, Invtd. Wmk., L.L. corner perf. missing	5.00	
67.	Sc 107, DF D17a, 1d, Used strip of 3, Invtd. Wmk.	.85	
68.	Sc 106 to 116, also 137, 138 DF 16 to 28 (13 stamps) Used singles Selected light cancels	2.00	
69.	As above	2.00	
70.	Sc 121, 122, 123, DF D30 to 32. Used Singles Light cancels	2.80	
71.	Sc 121, 122, DF D30 & 31 Mint Singles Light Hinged	7.50	
72.	Sc 110 DF D20a, Used Single Invtd Wmk.	1.35	
73.	Sc 137 Mint pr. 138 Mint single DF D25 D28 Hinge Marks	1.00	
74.	Sc 118, 119 DF C17, C18 Mint single N.H.	13.00	
75.	Sc 120, DF C19 Mint single. Faint hinge marks	.65	
76.	Sc 46 DF T49 Mint Single, N.H.	1.10	
77.	Sc 53, DF T56 Mint Single, N.H.	1.70	
78.	Sc 55, DF T58 Mint Single, N.H.	6.75	
79.	Sc 68, DF D4a Used single, Invtd. Wmk.	4.20	
80.	Sc 76, DF D12, Used pair, light cancel	6.50	
81.	Sc 86, DF C7 Mint Single lightly hinged	1.80	

82. Sc 99, 100, DF C11, C12 Mint singles, lightly hinged	1.50	153. Sc 33, plate 93, with Belfast numeral cancel, VF strike	1.00
83. Sc 102, DF C14, Mint single Lightly hinged	2.75	154. Sc 33, plate 91, with a VF strike of the Dublin "186" duplex	.75
84. Sc 110, 111, 112, DF D20a, D 21a, D22a, used singles Inverted Wmk.	2.70	155. Sc 27 with a VF strike of the Dublin "186" duplex cancel	6.25
85. Sc 124, 125, DF C20, C21, Mint singles, lightly hinged	.60	END	
86. Sc 124, 125, DF C20, C21, Used singles	.35	156. Sc 2, 1d Dollard, 2 copies with recurrent plate flaw, fine used	.50
87. Sc 126, 127, DF C22, C23, Mint singles, hinged	1.65	157. Sc 24, 1d Thom, split "s" in "Rialtas," used fine crease	.75
88. Sc 126, 127, DF C22, C23, Used singles	.35	158. Sc 121-123, DF D30A-32A, high values on cream paper, VF, LH	16.00
89. Sc 128, 129, DF C24, C25 Mint singles hinged	.30	159. Sc 251a-253a, perf coils in NH, VF pairs	4.00
90. Sc 129c, DF C25a. Used Single - Missing Cheek bone	.80	160. Sc 155, 3d Barry, major re-entry, R2/S7, used F	3.00
91. Sc 129, DF C25 Used block of 4, C.D.S., Top rt. Corner 2 Perfs missing	.30	161. Sc 268, 6d, Dail Eireann, 2 used copies with white dot varieties	1.00
92. Sc 130, DF C26 Mint & used Singles	.60	162. Sc J12, 8d due, "e" watermark invert., VF LH	6.00
93. Sc 131, 132, DF C27, C28 Mint singles. Lightly hinged. 131 thin at bottom	1.70	163. Sc J10, 5d due, "e" Invert. Wmk., vertical pair, NH, VF	5.00
94. Sc 133, 134, DF C29, C30 Mint Light hinge	1.20	164. Sc 1 thru 8, complete set, 10d NH-others LH, VF, Mint singles	9.00
95. Sc 133, 134, DF C29, C30 Used singles	1.30	165. Sc 9, 10, 10A (NH) & 11 (LH) Set Mint singles	16.00
96. Sc 135, 136, DF C31, C32, Mint, Light Hinge	2.70	166. Sc 15, 16b, 17 (LH) & 18 (Part OG) Mint singles	5.00
97. Sc 135, 136, DF C31, C32, Used	2.70	167. Sc 19-20 (NH), 22a (LH) Set VF, mint singles	9.00
98. Sc 139, 140, DF C33, C34, Mint Light Hinge	1.60	168. Sc 23-35 LH-NH, 10d NH, (26b NG) mint singles	25.00
99. Sc 141, DF C35, Mint and Used, Hinge marks	1.60	169. Sc 39-43, mint singles, LH-HR, VF set	13.00
100. Sc 142, 143, 144, DF C36, C37, C38, Mint lightly hinged	7.00	170. Sc 44-55, Mint singles, 10d LH, others NH, VF set	14.00
101. Sc 145, 146, DF C39, C40, Used Singles	1.10	171. Sc 59-62, Mint single, coil stamps, 61 LH, other NH set VF	4.00
102. Sc 147, 148, DF C41, C42, Mint, hinge marks. C41 slightly thin	4.90	172. Sc 80-2, 83, 84, 85-6, mint singles, LH, VF sets	3.00
103. Sc 149, 150, DF C43, C44 Mint, lightly hinged	6.90	173. Sc 87, vert. coil, mint single, LH	5.50
104. Sc 151, 152, Mint, light hinge	3.50	174. Sc 88-9, 90, 99-100, 101, 102, mint singles LH sets	5.00
105. Sc 151, 152, DF C45/46 used	3.50	175. Sc 91-21, mint single, Horiz. Coils, LH, VF	24.00
106. Sc 151 - four used with minor retouches & broken frame lines	.75	176. Sc 105a, mint single, Vert. Coil, LH, VF	9.00
107. Sc 153/154, DF C47/48 Mint, light hinge	6.50	177. Sc 118-9, mint singles, LH, F	7.50
108. Sc 155/156, DF C49/50, Mint, light hinge	5.40	178. Sc J15-21, mint singles, LH	.75
109. Sc 155/156, DF C49/50, Used singles	3.00	179. Irish Censor Covers, WW II, 4 different covers	4.00
110. Sc 155, DF C49. Two used faint top line re-entry	1.00	180. Ireland air mail Etiquettes, AL4 block of 4, AL5 single, AL 11 block of 6, AL12 (2 sheets of 70), Parcel Etiquettes AP2 block of 4 AP4 Block of 6 & 12 and a single	3.00
111. Sc 155, DF C49. Two used with re-entry on top	1.00	181. 1969 Alcock & Brown Cover Comm. the 50th Anniversary Flight	1.00
112. Sc 157/158, DF C51/52, Mint, hinge marks	3.50	182. 1959 Alcock & Brown Cover commemorating the unveiling of the Memorial in Co. Galway	1.50
113. Sc 160, DF C54, Mint, light hinge mark	2.75	183. First Flight Cover AC24, Oct. 25, 1945, Limerick to N.Y.	2.50
114. Sc 163/64, DF C57/8, Mint, faint hinge mark	5.25	184. First Flight Cover, Limerick to Ankara, Feb. 1, 1947, AC32	5.00
115. Sc 165 DF C59 Used Block of 4, Good cancel	.60	185. First Flight Cover, Limerick-Karachi, Mar. 15, 1947, AC33	5.00
116. Sc 167 DF C61a, Two used with hair lines	1.10	186. First Flight Cover, Shannon-Basra, Very Scarce, 1-21-49 AC41	10.00
117. Sc 168 DF C62, mint light hinge mark	4.00	187. Balloon Cover, Championship of Ireland, 10-37-72, Ballymahon C.D.S. and Special Balloon Cachet & Balloon Post Label	1.00
118. Sc 181, DF C75 Used, single	1.10	188. Two 1st F.C. Dublin-Geneva & return 4-1-74 AC 64	1.50
119. Sc 182/83, DF C76/7, Used singles	1.20	189. Two 1st F.C. Dublin-N.Y. 1 w/o official TWA Cachet AC66	1.00
120. Sc 184/85, DF C78/9, Used Singles	.85	190. Registered Envelope: DF No. PSRE 16B VENDOR DONATION (Mint)	OPEN
121. Sc 184, DF C78, Used block of 4, P.P.C.	.70	191. Registered Envelope: DF No. PSRE 14a, used with Sc 357 (2) & 358	3.00
122. Sc 186/87, DF C80/1, Used singles	.75	192. Registered Envelope: DF No. PSRE 15, Mint	1.00
123. Sc 186a, DF C80c, Used single with hairline	2.00	193. Mounted collection Sc. 120/313, 159 Mint LH Stamps, all in sets, many high value sets and definitives. Sc. Cat. Value \$178.00	70.00
124. Sc 200/01, DF C94/5, Used singles	1.50	194. Twenty-six Irish Covers, 1935-1978, contains officials, slogans, high values, BKLT. panes on cover & better recent high value definitives	6.00
125. Sc 202, DF C96, Used block of 4	1.00	195. Sc 128, Block of 4, Wmk. Invtd., NH, VF, mint	1.50
126. Sc 214/15, DF C108/9, Used singles	.50	196. Same as above	1.50
127. Sc 218/19, DF C112/3, Used singles	.50	197. Sc J20, Mint block of 4, Wmk. Invtd., NH F	1.50
128. Sc 219, Mint, N.H., single	.60	198. Sc J15, Mint block of 4, Wmk. sideways, NH	2.50
129. Sc 225, DF D33 V. Coil strip of 4, with join, N.H.	7.50	199. Sc J20, Mint block of r, Wmk. Invtd., NH	1.50
130. Sc 225/26, DF D33/34, Used singles	.40	200. Sc J10, Mint block of 4, Wmk. Invtd., NH, VF	2.00
131. Sc 226, DF D34b, Used, Invtd. Wmk.	.65	201. Sc 392a, plus Special Stampa 1976 Overprint, NH, Scarce	10.00
132. Sc 238/39, DF C120/21, Mint N.H. singles	.50	202. Sc 202, Mint block of 4, Variety "Margin Line" R15/S5	5.00
133. Sc 238, DF C120a. Used single, Joined harp strings	2.25	203. Sc 288/89, F.D.C., Plain	.65
134. Sc C3, C5, C6, C7, DF A2, A5, A6, A7, Air Mail, Mint singles, Lt. hinge	3.00	204. DF No. AC 27, First Flight, Dublin-Liverpool, 1-15-46	8.50
135. Sc C2, C3, C5, C6, C7, DF A2, 3, 5, 6, 7, Used singles Avg. cancel	3.50	205. DF No. AC 27, as above	8.50
*136. Sc 46, mint, with Feldman variety V20, "Eireann"	8.00	206. F.D.C. Sc 321/22, 2 Plain Neat Covers	.75
137. Sc 15, 16b, 24, 26, "R over S" variety, DF V1, all used except number 15	20.00	207. Two F.D.C.s Sc 318/319, Plain & Neat	.75
138. Sc 1, 15, 16, 16b, & 18. "R over Se" variety, DF V2, all used	20.00	208. Two F.D.C.s Sc 316-317, Plain & Neat	1.25
139. Sc 16b, mint, with colon for "i" of Eireann and damaged "e" of Eireann	5.00	209. Two F.D.C.s Sc 314/315, Plain & Neat	1.25
140. Sc 1, mint, with Feldman variety V3, Part of "1922" at foot, and part at top	15.00	210. Scott 312/313, F.D.C.s, Plain & Neat	.75
141. Sc 45, with DF variety V40, "Eireann", Mint, with attached tab	8.00	211. Scott 310/311, F.D.C.s, Plain & Neat	.75
142. Sc 24 and 26b (two shades), 3 stamps, all with variety DF V25, "Split 's' in Rialtas"	15.00	212. Scott 305/306, F.D.C.s, Plain & Neat	1.00
143. Sc 2, used, poor copy, with the variety Colon for "i" in "Rialtas"	3.00	213. Three Plain, Neat 1st Day Covers Sc. 323-325	1.25
THE NEXT TWELVE LOTS ARE GREAT BRITAIN USED IN IRELAND			
144. Sc 101 with Longford Duplex cancel, fine, stamp with thin	.50	214. Scott 307/308, F.D.C.s, Neat & Plain	1.00
145. Sc 61, plate 12 with G-F strike of Irish numeral cancel	3.25	215. Sc 290/301, Feb. 2, 1971, 15 values on 10 F.D.C.s, plain & includes the 10p, with Lilac outline	5.00
146. Sc 61, plate 12, with "187" numeral cancel, fine strike	3.25	216. F.D.C.s Sc 196/197 (2) Neat and plain	2.50
147. Sc 33, plate 209, with "186" duplex cancel, VF strike	1.00	217. Scott 99/100 Registered F.D.C. with B/S "Dun Dealgan Staisiun S.O." Dundalk Railway Sorting Office	5.00
148. Sc 33, plate 175, with "32" numeral cancel, F strike	.60	218. Sc 145/146, Plain, F.D.C.	4.50
149. Sc 33, plate 146, with part strike of numeral cancel, few short perfs	.40	219. Wolfe Tone, Sc 192, F.D.C., Cacheted	.75
150. Sc 33, plate 135, with part strike of Irish numeral cancel, stamp has tear	.40	220. Dean Swift, Sc 240, F.D.C., Cacheted	.25
151. Sc 33, plate 122, with indistinct Irish numeral cancel	.50		
152. Sc 33, plate 112, with part strike of Dublin duplex, VF strike	.50		

221. First Flight Cover, DF No. AC 27, Dublin-Liverpool, Jan 15th 1946	8.50
222. Sc 266/267, Plain F.D.C.	.65
223. Sc 326, Plain F.D.C.	.75
224. Illustrated F.D.C., Sc 206/213, except 209	7.50
225. FDC, Sc 120, Easter Rising, block of 4, Registered. DF-C.V. £8.50	OPEN
226. FDC, Constitution of Ireland, Sc 99/100, CDS., PKT DOM-NAIR. DF-C.V. £5.00 +	OPEN
227. FDC, Sc 99/100, Constitution of Ireland, cacheted, registered, Waterford	OPEN
228. Sc 89-91 (3 stamps), on cover, registered, CDS in English (Church Street Dublin)	OPEN
229. FDC, Parnell & Davitt, cacheted, Sc 133	OPEN
230. FDC, Parnell & Davitt, Sc 133 & 134. Plain, DF-C.V. £8.00	OPEN
231. Official Cover, (4) over On His Majesty's Service, on the upper center of the Envelope, National Education, over Ireland with bars over and under, CDS (double circle) Port Arlington, 12-11-11, Sc 152, GB 1d, King George V, B/S Kildare	OPEN
232. Two FDC's, Sc 167 & 168, Mother Mary Aikenhead. 1 is cacheted & 1 plain, one is addressed in hand illumination. DF-C.V. £6.00	OPEN
233. WW II Irish soldier's mail, O.A.S., CDS Egypt/71 bar 13 No 44 bar postage paid. Egypt censor stamp No. 1791 in purple, and Irish censor stamp, rectangular in black	OPEN
234. FDC, postcard, Thomas Moore, Sc 145/46 DF-C.V. £4.50	OPEN
235. FDC, postcard, (2), Sc 202	OPEN
236. FDC's (2), Sc 171 & 172, Arthur Guinness, cacheted, DF-C.V. £4.00	OPEN
237. FDC, Sc 182/183, Donovan & O'Curry, cacheted, DF-C.V. £1.50	OPEN
238. FDC's (2), 184/185 Scott, Europa, cacheted, one cover addressed in illumination by hand. DF-C.V. £1.25	OPEN
239. FDC, Freedom from Hunger Campaign, Sc 186/187, cacheted, DF-C.V. £1.25	OPEN
240. FDC, Cacheted, Sc 216, Europa, stamp has been trimmed of perfs	OPEN
241. FDC, Cacheted, Sc 260/61; Human Rights, hand addressed in illumination. DF-C.V. £.60	OPEN
242. FDC, 1973 World Ploughing Championship, cacheted, Sc 334, 335	OPEN
243. Stamps-Newspaper, Dublin Gazette (2); Wexford Independent; Irish Farmers Journal; Wicklow News-Letter; & General Advertiser	OPEN
244. Sc 139-40, Republic of Ireland, used	.75
245. Sc 214-15, Roger Casement, used	.75
246. Sc 142, 3 & 4, 1950 Holy Year, mint, L.H.	5.25
247. Donation to EPA; Sc 163/4, Father Luke Wadding, used DF-C.V. £2.75	OPEN
248. Sc 2, 3, & 11, used 3 & 11 short corner perfs	2.00
249. Sc 16a, 17, & 18, overprints, used	3.50
250. Sc 19, 5 line Harrison coil, single, used	1.50
251. Sc 24, 28, 44, 45, 52, 53, Thom overprints, used	1.25
252. Sc 36, Used, 2/6d used, overprint	70.00
253. Sc 54, one shilling, overprint, used	7.00
254. Sc 76, "SE" wmk, one shilling, used	1.00
255. Sc 277/78, Europa, used	OPEN
256. Sc 199, used, single	OPEN
257. Sc 121-122, 2/6 & 5 shilling, Cream paper, used	OPEN
258. Sc 121-3, used, cream paper, 2/6, 5 & 10 shilling	2.00
259. Sc 1, block of 4, mint, NH	1.00
260. Sc 4, block of 4, mint, NH, some gum cracking	1.40
261. Sc 5, block of four, mint, NH	10.00
262. Sc 6, block of four, mint, NH, gum crack on bottom two stamps	8.00
263. Sc 8, block of four, mint, NH	10.00
264. Sc 9, block of four, mint, NH	2.40
265. Sc 11, block of four, mint, NH, overprint shift to right	20.00
266. Sc 12, 2/6 Shilling, overprint, mint, single, light hinge	9.00
267. Sc 15, block of four, mint, hinge remnant	1.40
268. Sc 16b, block of four, mint, light hinge	1.85
269. Sc 17, block of four, mint, light hinge	8.00
270. Sc 18, block of four, mint, light hinge	14.00
271. Sc 59, Vert. coil pr., mint, NH	1.25
272. Sc 98, Mint block of 4, Never Hinged, Lower left corner	70.00
273. Sc 121, Upper right corner block of 4, Mint never hinged, cream paper	18.00
274. Sc 122, Cream paper, mint, block of 4, stamps never hinged, upper right corner block	22.00
275. Sc 124, Mint	.25
276. Sc 131, Mint, NH	.35
277. Sc 200-01, Mint, NH	1.75
278. Sc 205 Mint, single, NH	1.00
279. Sc 282 Mint, single, NH, bottom right selvege	OPEN
280. Sc 88-90 & 124-5, mint sets VF, NH	3.60
281. Sc 236-7, 248-9, 266-7, 270-1 & 279-81; mint sets, VF, NH	3.00
282. Sc 282, 305-6, 329-30 & 367-8, mint sets VF, NH	2.00

283. Sc 279-82 & 367-8, mint sets VF, NH	2.00
284. Sc 100, 103, 128, 158, 298a, 302a, & 324; Mint singles VF	7.50
285. Sc 298a & 302a, mint singles VF, NH	1.50
286. Sc 344-59 (16 Values), 1974-5 Definitives, mint VF, NH	8.00
287. Sc 120 showing broken pillar, mint, VF, NH	.75
288. Sc 120, 4 used, 2 with broken statues, 2 with broken pillars varieties, VF	2.50
289. Sc 90 & 101-2, Mint, hinged	4.00

ABBREVIATIONS

BKLT - Booklet, B/S - Back Stamp, CDS - Circular Date Stamp, CV - Catalog Value, D/A - Double ARC, D/S - Date Stamp, D-F or DF - David Feldman, F-K - Feldman-Kane Postal History, F - Fine, FDC - First Day Cover, G - Good, HR - Hinge Remnant, Imperf. - Imperforation, Invtd - Inverted, Lt - Light or Lightly, LL - Lower Left, Ltr. - Letter, LH - Lightly Hinged, M/S - Manuscript, NH - Never Hinged, NG - No Gum, Perf. - Perforation, PKT - Packet, PPC - Parcel Post Cancel, Q.V. - Queen Victoria, RH - Right Hand, R/No - Row Number, Sc - Scott, S/No. Stamp Number, VF - Very Fine, Wmk. - Watermark, w/o - Without, X - Part impression but sufficiently clear to identify type, XX - not quite so clear impression but good average appearance, XXX - Fine, clear impression attractive appearance.

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Letters to the Editor

10p OX STAMP (SC 302 S.G. 299-299a)

I have read various articles during the past year in relation to the two printings of the 10p Ox stamp of the first Decimal Animal definitive set.

Some of these seem to suggest that the first printing produced a lavender outline to the Ox and that the second printing had a Brown Outline.

Having examined some first Day Covers dated 15th February 1971, I have found that those emanating from various Dublin Post Offices have the 10p with the Lavender Outline but others cancelled at Clonmel had the 10p with the Brown Outline.

This confirms that both printings were available on the First Day of Issue. The question is which is, in fact, the first printing? Perhaps there have been certain assumptions reached in this matter which have no basis in fact.

I would be grateful for any information which other members of the E.P.A. can give as to which stamp is the rarer of the two, and any other observations of these stamps on First Day Covers.

Carrick-on-Suir

Peter Hynes

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FIELD AWARD

Dear Garvin: I was indeed delighted and honoured to receive your letter this morning notifying me that I had been selected to receive the 1978 Thomas Field Award. The Certificate will be framed and hung in my study with pride.

I am also honoured to be made a Life Member of your Association and thank you for the Life-membership Card. I will see what I can do about letting you have some material for **The Revealer**.

Again, thank you for your letter and contragulations, and I hope you will pass on my appreciation to your Association.

St. Leonards-on Sea

H. G. Leslie Fletcher

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IRISH POSTMARKS FROM 1922 ONWARDS

Regarding Mr. Howley's articles on Irish Postmarks, he has not distinguished between certain types of the handstamps. His WEX 52, TIP 17, CORK 153, ROS 49, CAV 27 and 65 are examples of standard rubber handstamps supplied to small offices and continued in use until they were worn out. KILK 27 was also rubber, but made up from movable type and intended for temporary use only. LEIX 4, KER 61, GAL 146 and TIP 82 are the metal "temporaries," TIP 82 being the style now in vogue.

In WEX 52 the word above the date should read INCH. (Ed. Note: My error!)

The meaning of "Machaire an Iubhair" is sought: It is the Irish name for Cootehill in **Post-Seancas**, 1911. In the 1926 **Eloia in Phoist** listing changed it to Muinchille, the name given in the original **Post-Seancas** of 1905.

Dublin

F. E. Dixon

NOTE: Mr. Howley explains and identifies the different types of handstamps in subsequent installments of his article. A segment on "Handstamps in English" scheduled for this issue had to be put off until the January **Revealer**.

The Editor

E.P.A. Auction No. 42 Prices Realized

Lot	Price	Lot	Price	Lot	Price	Lot	Price
1	4.00	51	1.60	100	13.00	149	37.00
2	1.20	52	2.75	101	2.25	150	37.00
3	NS	53	2.75	102	3.00	151	1.40
4	NS	54	3.50	103	8.00	152	1.10
5	5.25	55	5.00	104	6.00	153	2.00
6	2.25	56	18.00	105	4.00	154	1.80
7	2.25	57	26.00	106	5.75	155	2.40
8	3.25	58	NS	107	12.50	156	3.75
9	3.25	59	30.00	108	15.00	157	2.50
10	1.00	60	4.25	109	16.00	158	6.00
11	3.00	61	6.25	110	7.50	159	10.00
12	1.30	62	2.15	111	2.00	160	11.50
13	.70	63	2.00	112	2.50	161	1.20
14	NS	64	1.10	113	73.00	162	15.00
15	.60	65	NS	114	1.80	163	11.20
16	2.75	66	3.50	115	3.00	164	7.25
17	5.50	67	NS	116	3.75	165	13.25
18	14.50	68	1.00	117	9.50	166	NS
19	6.00	69	1.55	118	4.50	167	10.00
20	9.00	70	NS	119	3.00	168	.40
21	9.25	71	1.80	120	7.50	169	5.25
22	8.50	72	NS	121	8.50	170	7.50
23	9.50	73	6.10	122	10.00	171	4.75
24	4.00	74	4.00	123	2.75	172	3.85
25	4.00	75	5.50	124	12.50	173	3.70
26	8.50	76	4.00	125	7.25	174	4.00
27	10.50	77	11.00	126	31.00	175	1.50
28	9.50	78	6.00	127	9.25	176	.20
29	10.00	79	4.50	128	25.00	177	.20
30	4.50	80	1.50	129	36.00	178	.20
31	.60	81	1.90	130	17.00	179	5.00
32	3.00	82	3.25	131	22.00	180	5.00
33	NS	83	1.30	132	26.00	181	2.00
34	NS	84	NS	133	21.00	182	1.00
35	NS	85	NS	134	19.00	183	10.00
36	NS	86	NS	135	34.00	184	12.50
37	NS	87	NS	136	29.00	185	1.00
38	.90	88	NS	137	26.00	186	5.00
39	NS	89	NS	138	20.00	187	.50
40	NS	90	NS	139	11.00	188	.50
41	.70	91	NS	140	26.00	189	.50
42	11.50	92	NS	141	8.50	190	.50
43	6.75	93	1.90	142	9.50	191	3.50
44	6.75	94	2.10	143	8.75	192	NS
45	6.75	95	NS	144	6.00	193	4.00
46	9.65	96	1.60	145	3.50	194	5.00
47	1.75	97	NS	146	6.25	195	6.00
48	NS	98	1.10	147	9.00	196	4.00
49	2.85	99	NS	148	5.50	197	5.00
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3	3.50	28	1.50	53	3.10	77	3.20
4	NS	29	2.80	54	13.00	78	4.75
5	NS	30	2.00	55	22.00	79	3.75
6	2.50	31	2.20	56	1.60	80	3.75
7	NS	32	NS	57	2.10	81	2.75
8	4.00	33	NS	58	1.20	82	4.00
9	2.25	34	NS	59	1.30	83	2.50
10	NS	35	2.00	60	9.50	84	3.00
11	5.60	36	NS	61	5.50	85	2.75
12	3.65	37	NS	62	10.00	86	1.10
13	3.25	38	NS	63	1.10	87	1.10
14	NS	39	3.75	64	2.80	88	NS
15	NS	40	NS	65	1.90	89	NS
16	6.50	41	2.20	66	3.00	90	1.25
17	NS	42	7.25	67	11.50	91	NS
18	3.25	43	7.00	68	7.75	92	NS
19	1.70	44	2.75	69	4.75	93	NS
20	1.00	45	4.30	70	6.00	94	NS
21	1.15	46	5.25	71	6.50	95	6.00
22	2.20	47	5.00	72	5.00	96	NS
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