

The Revealer

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APRIL, 1980

REGISTRATION LABELS



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THE REVEALER

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

WHOLE NO. 138 APRIL 1980

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All advertising should be sent to the Advertising Manager along with a check payable to the Eire Philatelic Association at least 6 weeks prior to the next issue.

ADVERTISING RATES

Size of Ad	One Insertion	Yearly Rate (4)
Full Page	\$40.00	\$140.00
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Quarter Page	20.00	70.00
Eighth Page	10.00	35.00

Acknowledgement that Brian Warren's article, "The 'Jumelle' Printings" first appeared in David Feldman, Inc., "D.F. Newsletter" was inadvertently omitted from the January Issue of the Revealer. The Review by Preston Pope of Brian Warren and Eddie Fitzgerald's book, "The Gerl Definitives" first appeared in Ian Whyte's "Irish Stamp News."

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

We are happy to announce that the Auction will be resumed starting with the July issue. Past President Ed Ryan and George Ryan have joined together to handle the E.P.A. Auctions and Trading Post. Please address all correspondence to them at the address shown in the column to the left. The E.P.A. wishes to thank these gentlemen for taking on the task and to recommend that the membership show support by active participation in the Auction, either as a bidder or vendor or both.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Irish philately will be represented in the A.P.S. Champion of Champions Exhibit in Spokane next fall! Garvin Lohman received the Grand Award at Filatelic Fiesta to qualify with his exhibit of "Irish Postal History." Overseas, our members have also been successful. Bill Kane won a Bronze-Silver (with felicitations) at STAMPEX with his thematic entry, "The Pen & the Sword". At the same show Brian Warren received a Bronze for his exhibit, "The Gerl Definitives". The same exhibit took a Bronze at STAMPEX ULSTER. In the Literature Competition at STAMPEX the book, "The Gerl Definitives" by Brian Warren and Eddie Fitzgerald received a Bronze. At FRESPEX in Fresno California John Blessington's "Ireland for the Revenue Collector" received a Vermeil award from the show as well as a Silver from the American Revenue Association.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The UN-Forces mail study unit of The United Nations Philatelists is presently doing research on the mail originating from UNEF II (United Nations Emergency Force, From Oct. '67 to July '79) officers and soldiers. Photostats of covers or indications of postmarks are especially requested from the following battalions: Nepal, Ghana, Peru, Ireland, Panama and Senegal. Anyone having covers from any of the above battalions is asked to contact Mr. J.L. Emmenegger, at P.O. Box 230, 1009 Pully, Switzerland.

NECROLOGY

W.G. MEREDITH

Word had been recently received that W. G. Meredith passed away. Bill Meredith was a pioneer of Irish Philately. His meticulous study of the varieties of the overprints was of lasting value. The fourth edition of his book was updated and reprinted in *The Revealer* in 1978.

Bill was the recipient of the Eire Philatelic Association's Thomas Edwin Field Award in 1974. He was a life member of both the E.P.A. and the I.P.C. and was president of the I.P.C. from 1972-74. He will be greatly missed.

LITERATURE NOTES

by J.E. Foley

"D.F. Newsletter", Dublin, David Feldman, Ltd., Autumn & Winter Vol. 2, Nos. 36 & 37

The lead article in the Autumn issue is a very interesting and well illustrated item by Bill Kane continuing the study of Irish postage due markings. Bill takes the period from the Dublin Penny Post in the late 18th century to some markings that saw continued use as late as the early 1960's. This is followed by an unsigned article on Delivery Fee Labels. F.S.J.G. Heimse has an informative item on Railway Sub Offices. Not only are the type of markings illustrated, but the location of the offices and periods of use are comprehensively illustrated. A review of STAMPA 1979 concludes the issue. The Winter issue has a rather good article on the Sinn Féin Celtic Cross labels by M. Long. There is a considerable degree of overlap between this article and H.G.L. Fletcher's previously published study. The author suggests the possibility that what Fletcher identified as the second type of the broad cross might possibly be a forgery. An interesting concept that perhaps needs further study. Additional information is supplied on the "Redmondus Rex" 1d label from "Punch." Some of the mail services that ran during the recent Irish Postal strike are described and covers illustrated. The distinctions between the Grover and Bickle perforations are explained and illustrated.

"Irish Philately", U.K. Irish Philatelic Circle, Volume 1979 December 1979, No. 4

The Letters to the Editor contain some interesting observations of recent auction realizations. Bill Kane presents some research on registered mail in Ireland 1824-1831, when it was thought that the registry service was free from charge. Bill illustrates several covers and in reconstructing rates poses some interesting questions. J.G. Lennon provides additional insight on the Post Office dispute of 1978 and its relationship with machine and handstamps. A.J. Reynolds illustrates many of the recent handstamps in the new Irish Language form. O.M. Richards continues his series on "The Cancelling Machines of Ireland", this time covering Roscommon, Skibbereen, New Ross and Charleville. Norah Wright concludes the issue with a listing of foreign stamps, cancellations, labels and perfins having a relationship to Ireland.

THE 'TAYLOR MADE' FENIAN ESSAYS

This booklet, co-published by the Eire Philatelic Association and the American Philatelic Society has been out of print for a little over a year. Since inquiries are still being received, the EPA is considering reprinting. Rather than just duplicate the original work, we would like to add any new information that has come to light, thus updating the study. Anyone having comments on the original publication and/or additional information should contact J.E. Foley, Box 2352, Denver, CO 80201, USA.

E.P.A. TRADING POST

All E.P.A. members are entitled to two free 25 - word ads in the Trading Post each year. For sale and Price offers are not accepted. Only want lists and exchange ads will be accepted by the Auction Manager. The Advertising Manager can be contacted regarding advertising.

WANTED: Irish postmarks (stamps on paper). Special interest-County Kerry. Mr. Ivar Mørch, Haraldsgade 17 B 2 MF, DK-2200 COPENHAGEN, Denmark.

THE "JUMELLE" PRINTINGS-3½p RUGBY RE-ENTRY

by Brian Warren

Readers should note that since publishing my article on "The Jumelle Printings" (Revealer, Jan. 1980) I have seen a number of re-entry blocks which do not conform to the previous pattern, i.e., sheet serial numbers have a remainder of 0 or 3. There are two probable explanations. There is a serial numbering device within the printing unit and the sequence as described would continue, provided there was continuity in the printing operation. This is doubtful and a stop/start-up situation would usually result in a break in sequence when the printing operation was resumed. Alternatively, the serial numbers were applied in a separate printing operation, also resulting in a similar loss of sequence as sheets would not necessarily be numbered in the same order as they left the printing unit.

The important fact to note is that the variety can only occur twice in every seven sheets (1 top pane, 1 bottom pane). This is an average throughout the printing. Readers might also be interested to note that a technical explanation as to the necessity of gutters on the Jumelle press is set out in the April '78 and July '78 editions of the Philatelic Bulletins of the British Post Office.

POSTAL STATIONERY NOTES

by Brian Warren

Some notes on Registered Envelopes....Padraig O'Mathuna found the Size G, 37p envelopes on the old cotton scrim type with the incorrect foreign compensation amount of £5.44 and incorrect registration fee of 10p in November 1979. Previously, it was only known on cotton scrim type with £6.35 and 12p. The basic envelope would have been printed in 1973 and appears to be a late use of old stock.

It should be noted that with the revision of postal rates on August 1, 1979 charges and registration amounts have altered, the old amounts are shown in brackets:

Minimum inland letter postage.....	12p (10p)
Minimum registration fee.....	32p (27p)
Inland compensation.....	IR£60 (IR£50)
Foreign compensation.....	IR£8.80 (IR£7.20)

New 44p envelopes will probably appear in the near future. Initial supplies no doubt will be embossed on the old stock. Note that this is the first revision of the basic inland compensation amount since 1971.

MEETING IN LONDON

The Irish Philatelic Circle has extended an invitation to members of the E.P.A. to attend their Annual General Meeting. Timed to coincide with the international Philatelic Exhibition to be held in London May 6 thru 14, 1980, the I.P.C.'s meeting will be held on May 10 & 11, 1980 at the Victory Services Club, 63/79 Seymour Street, London W2 2HF. The May 10th session will start at 2:00 p.m. and will conclude with a dinner. The Sunday meeting will begin at 12:00 noon on the 11th and will include an auction, ending at about 6:00 p.m. The IPC secretary is required to provide the Victory Services Club with a list of names of those who will be attending. Those interested should advise Keith Jamieson, Honorable Secretary, I.P.C., 3 Cleves Way, Hampton, Middlesex, TW12 2PL, United Kingdom.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

WANTED: Clean copies of The Revealer back issues Whole No. 122, 125, and 128 to buy or on loan. Mr. Ivar Mørch, Haraldsgade 17 B 2 MF, DK-2200 COPENHAGEN, Denmark.



Random Notes by F. E. Dixon

CHRISTMAS SEALS

For various reasons, mainly mismanagement, there have been few Irish Christmas seals in recent years. One organization which has kept seals going is the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation of Ireland, but its labels hitherto have been the same as the British Foundation's. For 1979, however, the seals are a special printing, the back of the sheet having details of the work of the Irish Foundation. Its address is P.O. Box 269, 28 south Frederick St., Dublin 2.

COMBINATIONS

Every increase in postal rates increases the number of ways in which the amount may be made up from stamps of different face value. One batch of commercial correspondence I went through recently had, as well as 12p stamps, 11+1, 10+2, 10+1+1, $9\frac{1}{2}+2+\frac{1}{2}$, 9+3, 9+2+1, 8+4, 8+1+1+1+1, 8+2+2, 7+5, 6+6, 5+5+2, 4+4+4, 3+3+3+2+ $\frac{1}{2}+\frac{1}{2}$. And there are, obviously, many more ways of doing it. Try to list them all. There are literally hundreds, if you include $1\frac{1}{2}$, $2\frac{1}{2}$ and $3\frac{1}{2}$ values.

PEARSE STAMP

The neatest comment on the female featured in the design is "Erin no bra".

POSTAL STATIONERY

Dr. Ross reports that Cork Gas Co. meter-reading cards continue to be stamped-to-order, there being now an 8p brown. Current cards have an extra 2p (which should be only $1\frac{1}{2}$ p) applied by a franking machine. He also reports that the 37p registration envelope, already known on scrim-lined paper with the fee given on reverse as 12p, has now been found on even older stock, the fee being stated as 10p.

PREPAID IN CASH

Tralee has, for many years, used a handstamp applied in red on items posted in bulk with cash prepayment. In November and December 1979, however, such mail was passed through the normal cancelling machine bearing the current slogans. Red ink was used but there is no other indication of the prepayment.

DUBLIN "ALPHABET"

George Ithell reports a letter on sale in England with a handstruck oval marking "ALPHABET/G.P.O." apparently what the almanac lists of officials designated as the ALPHABET AND PAID WINDOW. It was the precursor of the Post Office Box system with tiers of pigeon holes such as still survive in the Poste Restant offices. When the Irish Post Office was reabsorbed into that of the U.K. in 1831 the special section was absorbed into the Inland Office, but the system continued. Interesting evidence is supplied by the 1845 Report of the House of Commons on Post Office staffs. John Somers (who had been First Clerk to the Window in 1831) was receiving as well as his £300 salary an allowance of £153 6s per annum "paid by the public for the accomodation of private letter boxes." Two other clerks each received £38 6s 6d from the same fund.

The mystery is why no other letters have been seen with an ALPHABET endorsement. My guess is that the handstamp was an examiner's mark, applied on items which had been missorted into other sections of the office.

AUCTION PRICES

At the Robson Lowe sale of 26 July the most sensational Irish prices were for two covers with the Dublin diamond framed time stamps for late-fee letters, sold at £140 and £180. I feel sure they are the two which were in John Huston's collection.

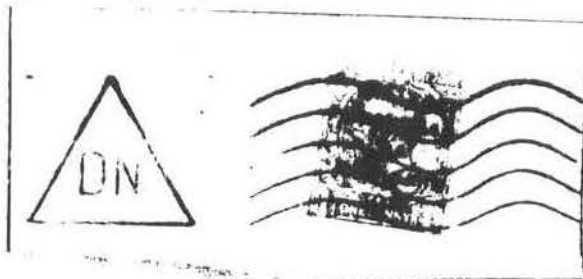
1970 DUBLIN EXHIBITION

In "Irish Stamp News" No. 4 Selwyn Deacon mentioned that there were three different double-circle date stamps for the 1970 Exhibition. Here are photographs of the three, the most obvious differences being in the spaces between the arcs.



DUBLIN "KRAG" MACHINE

It is generally accepted that the Dublin Krag cancelling machines were destroyed in 1916, although some parts may have been salvaged and re-used in the machines used at the end of 1922. The piece illustrated here (found in material I was asked to sell for charity) adds another chapter to the story. The undulating bars are undoubtedly from a Krag. The DN in the triangle is of distinctive type. The stamp is a Dollard overprint. It seems likely that a resurrected Krag machine was in use by mid-1922 on printed matter posted in quantity.



TRIANGLE NII

The same batch yielded a triangle cancellation lettered NII. My lists tell me that this represents Navan, but it does not seem to have been reported before as a cancellation.



THE LAST MILEAGE STAMP?

One of the fascinating features of the mileage stamps is how many continued in use long after their significance had disappeared. In most cases the late usage was at towns relegated to sub-office status. One of the exceptions was Dunmore East, Co. Waterford, important enough to have a numbered killer (202) in the original 1844 allocation, but still using its mileage mark for its name stamp in March 1857. Confirmation that its business was small is supplied by the fact that its number was transferred to Dunshaughlin and no replacement made.

CLERKS OF THE ROADS

A short letter has come to light from Thomas Orde Lees, Clerk of the Munster Road. Written in 1822 it states "it is contrary to official regulations to forward any paper which is not paid in advance." This refers to the Clerk's main perquisite, acting as newspaper distributors, using their franking privilege to send them free. An odd feature of the letter is that the wax seal reads "GENL POST OFFICE IRELAND/SURVR AND SUPINT." Although Chief Clerk to the Secretary (his brother) T.O. Lees was neither Surveyor nor Superintendent!

DUNMORE EAST

Ian Whyte's auction on 23 February included two covers with undated circular handstamps of Dunmore East, 1858, the replacement for the mileage mark.

2d COIL SG74b

The highlight of the sale was the unused 2d coil, perf 15 x imperf, a better copy than that in last year's Feldman sale. It sold for £9,259 and attracted considerable press and television publicity.

DAMAGED SLOGANS

Characteristic of the modern Irish Post Office is its reluctance to replace worn and broken dies of its cancelling machines. The first word of PLEASE SHEW DISTRICT NUMBERS...., in frequent use since 1961, has been reading FLEAS.

ANOTHER CACHET

An item hitherto (I think) unrecorded is an oval cachet on the address side of a Paris view postcard, unused but probably of the 1910-14 period. It read FETE FRANCAISE/BOTANIC/GARDENS BELFAST. Can anyone report a used example, or otherwise fix the date.

DUBLIN SUB-OFFICES

When a postman fails to deliver a registered letter he does not have to return it to his own post office: he entrusts it to any convenient sub-office where it is datestamped and presumably put in the bag for return to a head office. Thus I have noticed a variety of markings on mail which missed me at the first delivery attempt. The latest case, successfully delivered on 4th March after finding me out on the 3rd, is neatly marked, PAIRC BRANCHUMAR, B.A.C. 3 III 80. I'd never heard of it but the P.O. guide assures me that it is Ravensdale Park (Kimmage) Dublin 12, one of the offices opened in the 1970's.

FRANKS

J.W. Lovegrove has published a third supplement to his book "Herewith my Frank...". It deals largely with the arguments about the mysterious British FREE stamps with the code O. I do not think there is anything new for the Irish specialist, but more general Postal History enthusiasts should have the book supplements...supplement is £1.50 and inclusive price for book plus supplements is £7.50, plus postage.

MODERN IRISH CANCELLATIONS

In a random sample of 100 envelopes from recent correspondence only 10 had cancellations in suitable condition for a collector, 21 were too faint or otherwise indistinct and 12 were quite illegible.

THE MISSING YEARS

As for many years past, some provincial offices had to start the new year without the 1980 die in their machines. Those noted are An Rath (Charleville), Droichead Nua (Newbridge) and Mainistir na Corann (Midleton).

IMPROVISED REGISTRATION LABELS

There are many collectors of "skeleton" cancellations, used normally because of delays in supplying new datestamps. There should be as much interest in temporary registration labels. When an office exhausts its stock of printed labels, sheets of blank ones are brought into use with the office name added by a handstamp. The latest example noted is Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, which was using such labels from 15 January to 19 February 1980, probably longer.

Rarer, I think, are such labels with the name written - as used to be done for the Spring Show, etc. My latest of that, also early 1980, but with no datestamp, has, simply, "DN 123" and is on a letter from the Employment Appeals Tribunal. When I went to file it I found one I'd forgotten, a Dublin County Council letter with a blank label!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

QUESTION BOX

On an experimental basis, we will start a column in the next issue of *The Revealer* titled "THE QUESTION BOX". Readers having questions on any aspect of Irish philately should send them to the Associate Editor, Joe Foley, Box 2352, Denver Co. 80201, U.S.A. Questions and answers will be published in the column. There will undoubtedly be questions that we won't know the answers to. These will also be published and hopefully, the answer will be forthcoming from a member to be subsequently included in the column. Two areas will not be covered: expertization of stamps and advice on values or prices. Be sure to include an SASE or international reply coupon with your question.

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REGISTRATION LABELS

by Bill Kane

I can just imagine the reader's reaction to this article, "Registration Labels", those things that I have thrown many hundreds of into the waste paper basket over the past years! Alas, I have done the same, until one day when I looked twice at the label and decided to make a study of them. How pleased I am now, that I made this decision. I have had a lot of enjoyment in pursuing this particular line of thought. My only regret is that the material available for my study was limited. I would have liked a few more thousand items at my disposal before I started this resume. If I wait any longer this article may never be written.

Regretfully, I cannot be emphatic regarding some of the dates of issue and termination. The dates I quote are those I have actually seen, so it is quite possible many collectors may have items with earlier or later dates than those I give. May I request them to please publish the data?

In the United Kingdom and Ireland, registration labels are usually printed in blue. Some countries print them in red or black, or a combination of the two colours. They all incorporate the letter "R" in their design, and are affixed by postal officials to the letter or packet which has been handed into the office for registration. These labels carry the name or number of the issuing office, and a serial number, which is that of the particular item being registered.

The German States introduced special registration labels in the 1870's; the Swedish Post Office issued their labels in May 1874, and the U.S.A. used registration labels first in 1883. Several other countries also used the labels about this time.

The Universal Postal Union Convention at Rome in 1906, decided that registration labels should be introduced by all members as from February 1907. Great Britain and Ireland were among the first to adopt the practise and issued their registration labels that month. In the United Kingdom and Ireland, initially, there were four types of labels, differing in their size and appearance, also the style of their inscription.

The early labels used at post offices in the smaller towns were of a size that could carry the impression of the office handstamp, as a means of identification.

For an explanation as to why the letter "R" is a feature on all registration labels we must go back to the beginnings of the registered mail. To Ireland must go the credit of introducing the first registered handstamp used in the then British Isles (Fig. 1) in use at Dublin from 1827 until 1831. Another distinctive registered handstamp (Fig. 2) was also used in Dublin from 1846 to 1849.



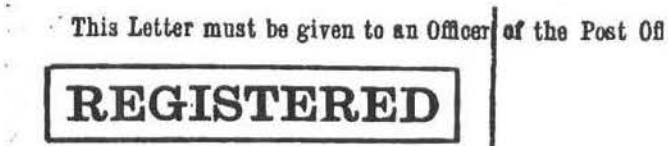
Figure 1



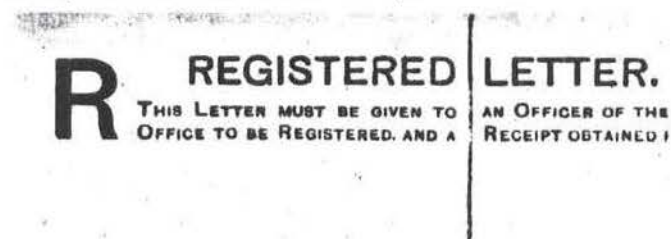
Figure 2

Perhaps at this point, I should explain that the Irish Post Office was separated from the London Administration around this period. By an act of 1784, it was established that the Irish Post Office came under the control of the Irish Parliament. Irish Postmasters General were appointed and the whole system was separated from the Central Control of London. In 1831 the Irish Post Office ceased to be an entity and was again taken under the control of London. Following the withdrawal of the registered handstamp in 1849 (Fig. 2) it was the custom to endorse all registered letters with the word "Registered" in manuscript, red ink being used to draw attention to this fact.

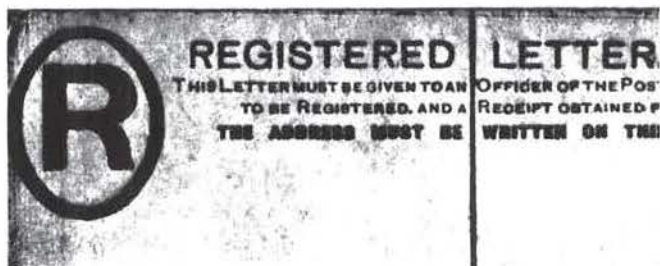
It is not surprising, then, to find the same word given prominence on the first post office registered envelope issued in 1878 and shown below.



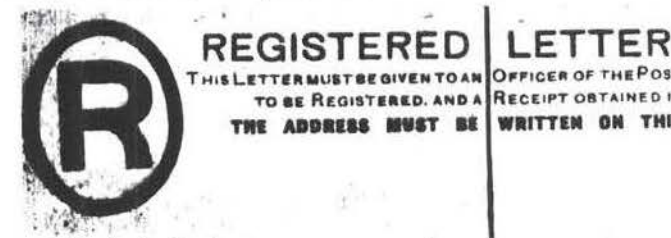
The introduction of the letter "R" was in 1881 when it was placed in the top left hand corner of the envelope.



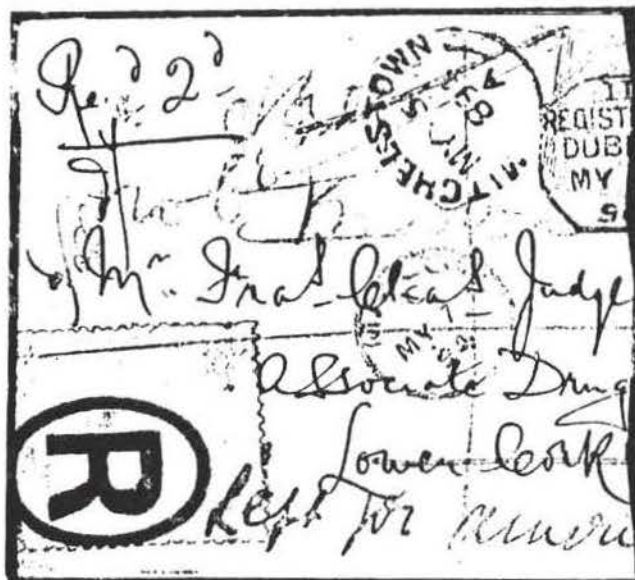
With the issue of the new format envelope in March 1883, the letter "R" was larger and enclosed in an oval frame, giving it more prominence.



This practice was continued up to and including the issue of the King Edward VII envelopes in 1902.



All the foregoing data refers to Post Office stationery, letters registered by the public, using ordinary envelopes, also carried the letter "R" in oval, in several forms. There were adhesive labels in various sizes, rough perforated 11. Some of these labels had the words "FEE PAID" printed below the "R" in oval, other labels were plain at this point. On the latter type, postal officials often wrote the words "FEE PAID" in manuscript. Shown below is a plain label on cover.



Used in 1894

Instead of a label, the "R" in oval was sometimes applied to registered letters by postal officials by means of a rubber handstamp. Here again, some have the words "FEE PAID" while some are without. Private firms also applied an "R" in oval to their registered letters. The England Assurance Institute, London, in 1893, used a large type "R" in violet ink (Fig. 3). The small "R" (Fig. 4) was used on a registered letter from Cookstown to Dublin in 1894. The "R" with the words "FEE PAID" (Fig. 5) was struck on a letter of 1907 from Irvinestown to Ballygawly, Co. Leitrim.



Figure 3

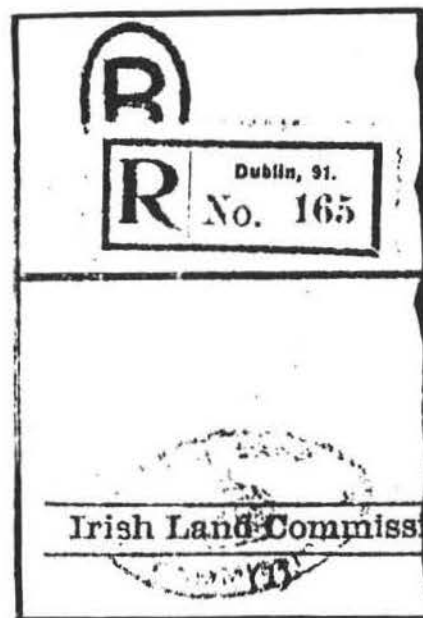


Figure 4

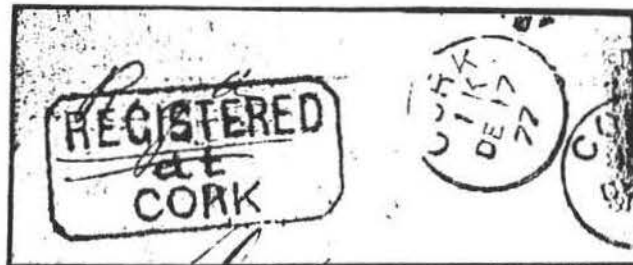


Figure 5

Some organizations even had their own registered envelopes especially printed, for instance, the Irish Land Commission, Dublin had the "R" in oval printed in the top left hand corner of the envelope



Another form of registration identification was the boxed "REGISTERED AT CORK" handstamp with the words in an octagonal frame, 40mm x 20mm, usually struck in red. Several other Irish towns had similar handstamps.

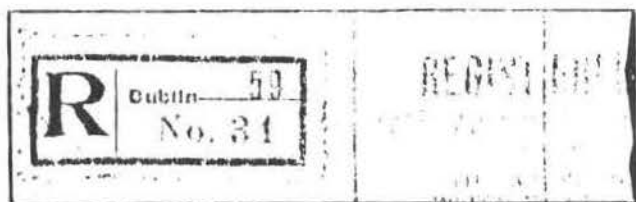


Finally, in 1907, with the introduction of the adhesive registration label, there was no further need for the letter "R" on the envelope, as it was now printed on the label. In the position where the "R" formerly appeared on the Post Office issue envelope now appeared a box with instructions to affix the label, as shown below.

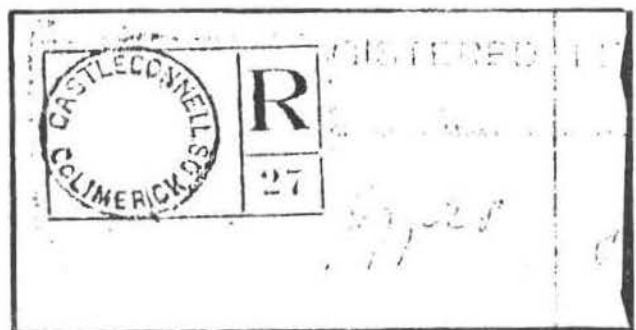


So began the birth of the registration label as we know it today. As already stated, there were at least four types of labels used in 1907. Since I am mostly interested in the Postal History of Ireland, I will confine my remarks to the labels used in Ireland. I am sure there are many more qualified to write on the labels used in the United Kingdom.

The Dublin sub offices had two types of registration labels, one with a line following the word Dublin (see below), on which rested the number of the office. The other type did not have this line. Another feature to look for is the tail of the letter "R". Note the tail of the letter "R" on the illustration, and then compare it with the "R" on the label of the Land Commission on the previous page.

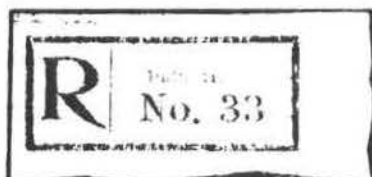


This feature also applies to the larger type of label used at the smaller post offices through out the country, where the office handstamp was used to identify the office of posting.



Later these large types of provisional labels were replaced by the normal size label, with the name of the office printed — still having the two types of the letter "R".

Used in 1916

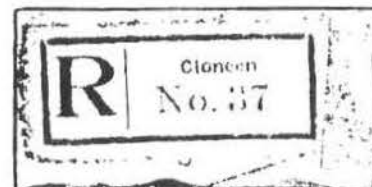


Used in 1923

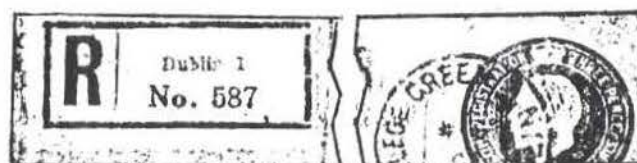


Here we see the English type label still in use long after the Treaty was signed.

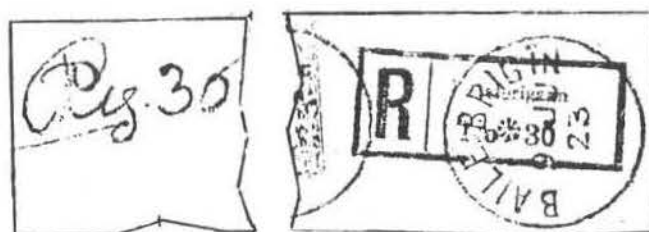
Used in 1923



Yet another type of label was in use in Dublin 1, (College Green). Note the new style of the letter "R", now slim and sans serif. This was used on the Postal Stationery especially printed for use in Ireland, the 5½d Olive Green.

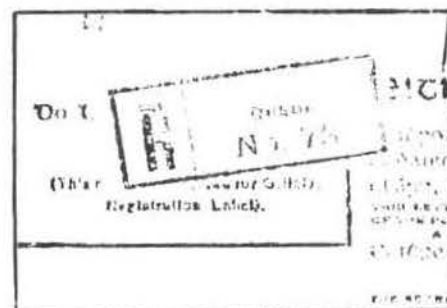


The same label used at BALBRIGGAN. Here we have an interesting combination of opposites. The label affixed in the wrong place, error realised, and manuscript 'Reg. 30' applied in the correct position. Secondly, the label which carries the office name in English is then cancelled by the office handstamp in Gaelic.



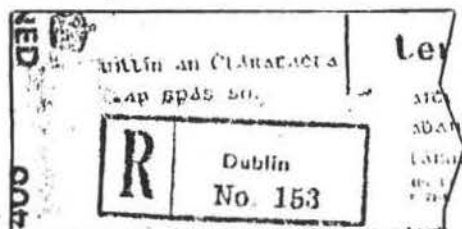
In 1924 the Irish Post Office issued the first type of the Registered Envelope with the impressed 5p harp design stamp in dark violet...postage 2p...registration fee 3p. This type was in use until 1942, when the postage rate was increased to 2½p. The registration remained the same.

Used In 1929



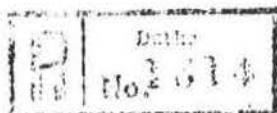
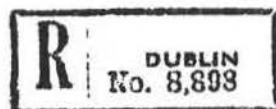
By 1942 we find a new kind of "R" on the label, it is now serifed. This type of "R" is still in use today.

Used in 1942

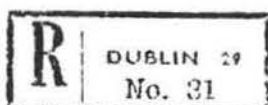
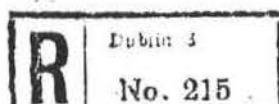
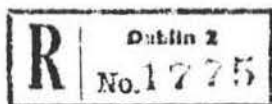


So much for the development of the insignia "R". Now to consider another aspect of the label, commencing at Dublin.

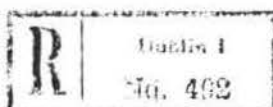
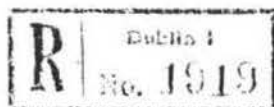
The General Post Office, Dublin, has its own particular labels, printed in various shades of blue, ranging from pale blue to deep navy blue. The word DUBLIN is found in two type faces, one all capitals and the other initial cap and lower case. The serial numbers run up to the 9,000's. This is understandable, as this office must do the major business, as far as registration of mail is concerned.



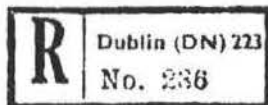
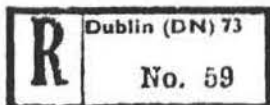
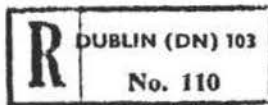
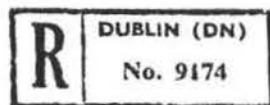
Then we have the Dublin Branch Offices, also the Sub Offices all known by the number which follows the word Dublin. They are printed in both all caps and caps and lower case.



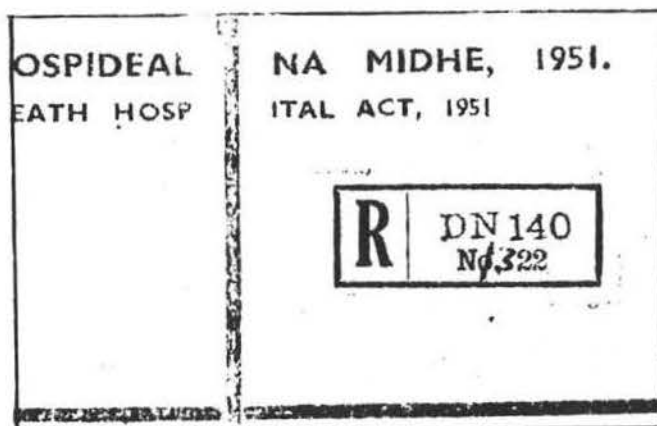
Dublin 1, now St. Andrew's Street, (formerly College Green) is next in importance to the G.P.O. in Dublin. Note the different type face of the serial numbers.



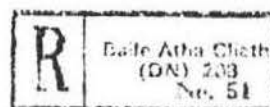
Then we have the DUBLIN in both all caps and caps and lower case followed by (DN).



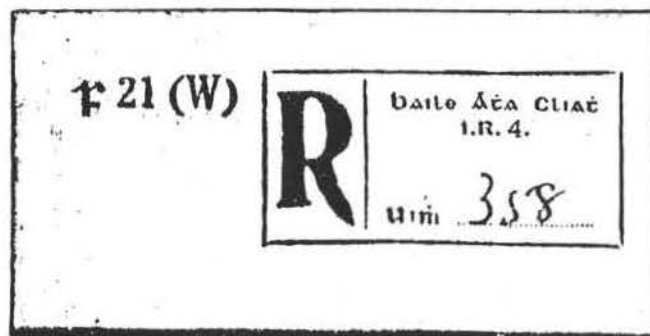
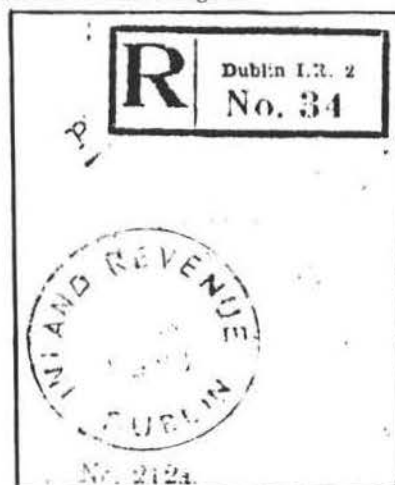
With the two instances below the DN and the number identifying the location of issue was applied by a rubber stamps, struck in blue in one case and in violet in the other.



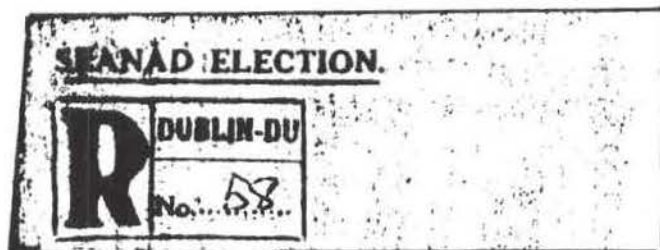
Still with Dublin, but this time the label is in Gaelic. It is hard to explain the (DN), why bi-lingual? Should it have been (B.A.C.)?



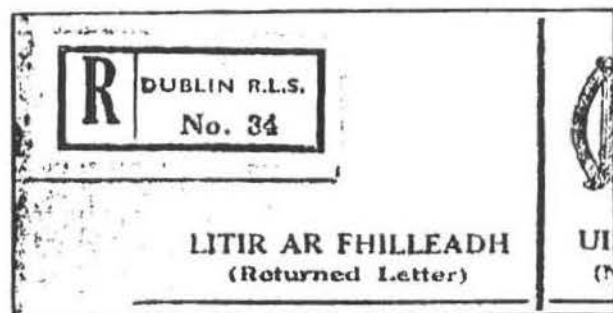
Some Government Departments have their own registration numbers and labels. In the case of the Inland Revenue Department, an item, pre 1922, is illustrated with the LR following the word Dublin, which, of course, stands for Inland Revenue. On a 1961 cover, the registration label is printed on the envelope. Although Dublin is in Gaelic they still retain the old "LR" identification which makes this label bi-lingual.



"DUBLIN — DU" — Dublin University. (Trinity College, Dublin)



"DUBLIN R.L.S." Returned Letter Section, Dublin



(To be continued)



LITERATURE REVIEW

THE GERL DEFINITIVES,

by Brian Warren & Edward Fitzgerald,

ISBN 0 9606415 0 2.68pp A5

Published by Ian Whyte,
3 Fitzwilliams Place, Dublin 2, Ireland
at \$3.90 plus \$1.00 Airmail postage

Irish enthusiasts are bound to welcome this superb, clean and concise work on the Gerl Definitives. The Gerl Definitives, more commonly known as the 'animal definitives', were first introduced in 1968 and were designed by Heinrich Gerl.

This book represents a repository of all the information known about these to date. It is a must for any serious collector of the stamps in Ireland, whether or not they plan to specialize in the stamps of this issue. The authors have so structured this book that collectors at all levels, from the beginner to the advanced specialist will easily acquire specific information about this issue and modern postal history generally.

Although the book introduces another new numbering system, it is probably the only approach the authors could take to list the Sterling, Decimal Watermarked, and the Decimal Unwatermarked issues by Paper and Gum types, which this work has accomplished in an easy to follow manner. A most useful appendix is included in which the Gerl issues are cross referenced with all major catalogues.

Also included is a well illustrated two page appendix showing the constant sheet varieties on the Decimal issues, however it does not include the sheet position under the illustration. This means one has to go back to the varieties listed on preceding pages to hunt for position reference.

This fine book pinpoints areas for discussion though it does not refer to them. This series of definitives based on 4 designs appeared at first to be easy to collect and some collectors assumed that there would be little of interest in them.

However, the early appearance of some values printed on paper with PVA gum, which was not announced by the Post Office in advance of issue awakened some collectors to the possibility of other unannounced changes. Time proved them to be correct and so, the small number of aware specialists began a most exciting period of collecting as evidenced by the detail in this book.

It must be emphasized that the unannounced printings on various papers with different gums — almost at the whim of the Post Office Authorities — shows total lack of concern for Irish Specialists throughout the world. It must have been difficult for collectors in Ireland itself and unless one had a good contact in Ireland it became almost impossible for a foreign collector to keep abreast of the changes.

May I appeal to your P.O. Authorities to adopt a new policy of giving prior and timely announcements of all changes in printing, papers and gum types in the future and to see that the Philatelic Bureau is properly stocked with these?

Can some official with philatelic knowledge and an understanding of our difficulties be appointed in a senior capacity to be a liaison information officer between the Printing Branch, Stores, Bureau and Collector?

This book which now unravels some of the mysteries for collectors shows clearly that such an appointment is necessary. In fact, the inserted Addenda Page to Section E shows clearly the extent of the lack of communication. Section E is obviously a fine and logical piece of detective work based on deduction following a study of booklet panes. If the authors had seen an actual sheet of panes as printed there would have been no need for an Addenda Page.

Whilst the book was at press, I am told, the P.O. displayed a full sheet of the 7p panes at the Cork Philatelic Exhibition. This showed that the conclusion reached by the "detectives" was incorrect — but ONLY as regards the perforation of the panes. Thus the panes shown on p44 should be labelled P1, P2, P2, P1.

What a pity that such a detailed work should be marred as a result of needless secrecy. Why should the perforation of the sheet have been such a secret for seven years?

Who makes and supplies the papers used by the Printing Branch? Why is it necessary again to make a secret of this?

This excellent book highlights the urgent need for the establishment of a proper information service for Philatelists. After all, collectors are customers of the P.O. — substantial customers at that — and are entitled to information necessary to assist them in keeping their purchases in complete order.

Preston A. Pope,
Past-President, E.P.A.

IRISH POSTMARKS FROM 1922 ONWARDS

by James T. Howley

Temporary handstamps, as illustrated in Figures 23 through 23c, were used in many offices during a transition period when one 'normal' type of handstamp was about to be replaced by another. Such occasions were when a D.C. handstamp was to be replaced by an S.C. or - more commonly - when the modern current S.C. handstamp was due to replace an earlier type; the latter usage was rather common in the 1960's and 1970's.

These handstamps are quite distinctive. They are all S.C. and characteristically use quite small, unserifed letters; they have the date in a straight line across the center. Occasionally the time is included above the date, as in Figure 23; sometimes a star appears in this location as in Fig. 23a; sometimes the space is blank, as in Figs 23b and 23c.

Figure 23c is included for two reasons. It shows the usage wherein a long name is located around the whole periphery of the circle. It also shows the "M" of GORMAIN inverted - occasionally such errors may be found.

Only two further comments appear necessary. An extremely early use of a temporary skeleton is found in CLARE 31 in Feb 23 (Fig. 23b). Possibly this does not really qualify as a temporary skeleton, as it is really exactly the same as Fig. 15d with the bottom blank. The other noteworthy case is that in 1972 a temporary skeleton for DUB 31 appeared, inscribed in English, viz. BLANCHARDSTOWN! I have been told that the reason for this is that the Gaelic handstamp was stolen from the office, and this T.S. was hurriedly supplied to fill the gap!

A partial list of Temporary Skeletons follows:

CAR 28	Ja-57 Fig. 23a	LEIX 38	Ju-40 Fig. 23
CAV 16	De-77 "	LIM 6	Se-72 Fig. 23b
CAV 25	De-52 Fig. 23b	LIM 50	Jy-38 Fig. 23
CORK 138	Ap-6 Fig. 23	MAYO 15	Ju-58 Fig. 23a
CORK 221	Jy-66 Fig. 23a	MAYO 45	Sp-75 Fig. 23b
CORK 225	Se-61 "	MAYO 52	Oc-38 Fig. 23
CORK 226	9-39 Fig. 23	MEATH 21	Ju-74 Fig. 23c
DON 95	Ja-54 Fig. 23c	MON 13	Fe-60 Fig. 23a
DUB 225	Oc-56 Fig. 23b	OFF 11	Ap-72 Fig. 23b
GAL 97	Ju-38 Fig. 23	ROS 14	No-45 Fig. 23b
GAL 126	De-66 Fig. 23b	SLIGO 55	5-53 Fig. 23b
KER 75	Ap-40 Fig. 23	TIP 38	Au-72 "
KILD 17	De-76 Fig. 23b	TIP 38	Oc-40 Fig. 23
KILD 32	De-67 Fig. 23a	TIP 128	Sp-64 Fig. 23a
KILD 45	Jy-40 Fig. 23	WAT 20	Jy-66 "
KILK 12	Se-67 Fig. 23a	WICK 61	Sp-72 Fig. 23b

Note: Occasionally, the county name, or the D.O., appear on these temporary skeletons.

PART 6: THE PAYOFF

This study is meant to be a serious research in the field of Irish postmarks. It was complex, and required a great deal of work and effort. But never let it be thought it was all grim drudgery. Every so often I happened on a delightful discovery, a fascinating oddity, a peculiar circumstance; these occasions make the work worth while. Some examples are mentioned in the previous text. Here are a few others:

1. I found two examples of the old "Numeral in Diamond of Bars" cancel, common from the 1860's on. I seriously doubt if they were current in the period after 1922, most probably they are

"postmarks to order" struck to satisfy the whims of some philatelist. They are ROS 23 (Castlereagh) with the 121 numeral, on a copy of Scott 65, probably used in the 1920's; and LIM 50 (Kilmallock) with the 283 numeral, on a copy of Scott 138, probably used in the 1940's.

2. In 1922 an English D.C. handstamp similar to Fig. 7 was used in Newbridge (now Droichead Nua) - KILD 35. On the top it reads NEWBRIDGE. On the bottom, where the D.O. or County usually appears, it proudly says IRELAND, no doubt to distinguish it from lesser Newbridges in England, Scotland or Wales.

3. On a copy of Scott 65 used in 1923 in Foulksmills, Co. Wexford (WEX 82) is a cancel comprising FOULKSMILL in capitals 4mm high in a straight line, surrounded by a rectangle 34mm long and 8mm deep. Can anyone tell me the significance of this?

4. I have a copy of Scott 68 used in Rathvilly, Co. Carlow (CAR 29) with a cancel similar to Fig. 2b, but bearing only the name RATHVILLY and year 23. The former owner of the collection in which I found this item had appended to it the note: "No date - Office raided during the Civil War". Which causes me to gleefully envision a picture of the members of a Flying Column busily engaged picking the time and date slugs out of the inoffensive handstamp. What a pleasant way to wage a war!

5. I have two other examples which may or may not be the result of Civil War depredations. One is a nice piece bearing a pair of Scott 24, used in Raharney, Co. Westmeath (WEST 56). It is cancelled "Raharney" with "6-10-22" below, all handwritten in indelible pencil. The other is a cover with a block of four Scott 65, with the cancel handwritten in pen reading "Lusduff/25-11-24/Kells" which is CAV 66 on my master list. One conjures up a picture of the indomitable postmasters, deprived by villains of their handstamps, defiantly cancelling the mails by hand!

These remarks conclude my study. I hope these articles stimulate in others a little of the fascination the study aroused in me. In particular, I hope they will generate a lot of questions, some answers or comments, and perhaps a deal of interest in this field.



Figure 23

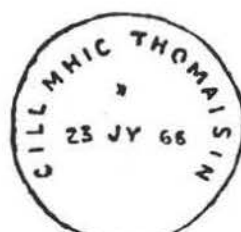


Figure 23a



Figure 23b



Figure 23c

LIST OF OFFICES

CONTINUED

By James T. Howley

COUNTY LONGFORD

1. ACHADH NA CLUICHE	Aughnaccliffe	Granard
2. ARDACHADH	Ardagh	Edgeworthstown
3. BAILE AN CHAISLEAN (obs.)	Castletown	Granard
4. BAILE MAC FIRBISIGH	Newtownforbes	Longford
5. BAILE MATHGHAMHNA	Ballymahon	Longford
6. BAILE NA MUC	Ballinamuck	Longford
7. BEAL ATHA LIAG	Lanesborough	
8. BEAL ATHA NA LAUGH	Ballinalle	Longford
9. BEARRACH	Barry	Longford
10. CAONACH	Kenagh	Longford
11. CARRAIG BUILDHE	Carrickboy	Edgeworthstown
12. CILL EO	Killoe	Longford
13. CILL NA SIDHE	Killashree	Longford
14. CLUAIN DEOCHRA	Clondra (1)	Longford
15. CLUAIN EACH	Cloonagh	Longford
16. COLLCHOILL	Colehill	Mullingar, West
17. COR BUIDHE (obs.)	Corboy	Edgeworthstown
18. COR NA DUMHCHA	Newtowncashel	Longford
19. CUIL AIRT (2)	Coolarty	Granard
20. DRUIM LIS	Drumlish	Longford
21. DRUING	Dring	Granard
22. EISGUIR*	Esker	Longford
23. GRANARD	Granard	
24. LEANA MHOR	Lenamore	Edgeworthstown
25. LIOS RIAN (Obs.)	Lisryan (3)	
26. LONGPHURT	Longford	
27. MAGH DUMHA	Moydow	Ardagh
28. MAIGHEAN	Moynoe	Longford
29. MAINISTIR LEATHRATHA	Abbeylea	Granard
30. MAINISTIR SRUTHRA	Abbeysrule	Longford
31. MEATHUS TRUIM	Edgeworthstown	
32. MOTA UI FHEARGHAILL	Moatfarrell	Edgeworthstown
33. RATH EASBUIG (Obs.)	Rathaspic	Edgeworthstown
34. SRAID AN IARLA	Earl St.	Longford

NOTES

(1) Formerly Richmond Harbour

(2) No Postal Business?

(3) Lisryan Street?

COUNTY MONAGHAN

1. ACHADH BOG	Aghabog	Clones
2. ACHADH NA NABHLA (1)		
3. ACHADH NA NUBHLA (2)	Scotshouse	Clones
4. ACHADH NA MUILLEAN	Aughnamullen	Castleblayney
5. AN BHOTH	Scotstown	Monaghan
6. AN MUILLEAN	Mullan	Emyvale
7. ATH AN LOBHAIR*	Annalore	Clones
8. BAILE BLASLOCHA	Blasslough	Monaghan
9. BAILE NA LORGAN (3)		
10. BEAL ATHA AN FHOID	Ballinode	Monaghan
11. BEAL ATHA BEITHE	Ballybay	
12. BRAGHDOGA	Bradox	Castleshane
13. BREANDRUIM	Brandrum	Monaghan
14. BUIDHEACHAIR	Rockcorry	Monaghan
15. CAISLEAN MATHGHAMHNA	Castleblayney	
16. CAISLEAN TSEAGHAIN	Castleshane	Monaghan
17. CARRAIG MHACHAIRE ROIS	Carrickmacross	
18. CARRAIG RUADH	Carrickroe	Emyvale
19. CLUAIN EOIS	Clones	
20. CLUAIN TIOBRAD	Clontibret	Monaghan
21. CNOC AN tSALAINN	Knockatallon	Scotstown
22. COILLE BRON	Killybrone	Emyvale
23. COLL AN BHILE (Obs.)	Culloville	Castleblayney
24. CORR BHAILE (Obs.)	Corvally	Carrickmacross
25. COR TOBAIR	Cortubber	Castleblayney
26. CRAOGH (Obs.)		
27. CRITHEAN RUADH	Creighanroe	Castleblayney
28. CROS AN GHRIANAIN (Obs.)	Greenan's Cross	Smithborough
29. CUL DOIRE	Coolderry	Carrickmacross
30. CURRACH FINNE	Silverstream	Monaghan
31. DOIRE GHOFRAIDH (Obs.)	Derrygorry	
32. DOMHNACH MHAIGHIN	Donaghmoynoe	Carrickmacross
33. DRUIM	Drum	Clones
34. DRUIM AN CHRUIB	Drumacrib	Castleblayney
35. DRUIM GUILL	Three Mile House	Smithborough
36. DRUIM MOR THOIR*	Swan's Cross Roads	Rockcorry
37. DRUIM MULLAIGH*	Drummully	Clones
38. DRUIM NA COILLE*	Drumakill	Castleblayney
39. DUBHTHAIT	Doohat	Clones

38. DUBHTHAMLACHT	Doohamlet	Castleblayney
39. DUN REAMOINN	Dunraymond	Ballybay
40. FANAIGH GHEALA*	Anyalla	Castleblayney
41. INIS CACIN DEAGHA	Inniskeen	Dundalk, Louth
42. LATHRACH	Laragh	Castleblayney
43. LEACHTAN	Lutton	Ballybay
44. LEACHT GALLAIN (Obs.)	Stonebridge	Clones
45. LEACHT NA mBARD	Latnamard	Newbliss
46. LIOS DARACH	Newbliss	Monaghan
47. LIOS NA LONG	Lisnalong	Rockcorry
48. LOCH MUGHDHORNA	Loughmorne	Castleblayney
49. MAGHAIRE CHLUANA*	Magheracloone	Kingscourt, Cav.
50. MUINEACHAIN	Monaghan	
51. MULLAIGH	Smithborough	
52. RUSGACH (Obs.)	Glenbrook	Clones
53. SAIL MHAGH*	Selloo	Clones
54. SCAIRBH NA gCAORACH	Emyvale	
55. SEAN tSONNACH	Shantonagh	Castleblayney
56. SRATH AN FHODAIN	Stranooden	Monaghan
57. STAIUN CHLUAIN EOIS (Obs.)	Clones Stn.	
58. MUINEACHAIN (Obs.)	Monaghan Stn.	
59. TALAMH NA HINNEONA	Tullynahinera	Castleblayney
60. TAPLACH	Broomfield	Castleblayney
61. TEACH DAMHNATHA	Tydnaveet	Monaghan

NOTES

(1) To 1953 (?). See MON 2

(2) Listed in 'Eolais' as ACHADH NA HABHLA, but postmarks since 1954 read UBHLA.

(3) BAILE NA LORGAN was used from 1960 to 1962. This handstamp was supplied in error by the

G.P.O. See MON 13

(4) Formerly Drumgoole

COUNTY OFFALY (1)

1. AN CLOCHAN (2)		
2. AN FEAR BAN (3)	Ferbane	
3. ARD AN URCHAIR	Horseleap	Moate, West
4. BAILE AN CHOMAIR	Ballycumber	Tullamore
5. BAILE CHOIMIN (Obs.)	Ballycommon	Daingean
6. BAILE MHIC ADAIM	Cadamstown	Birr
7. BEAL ATHA NA gCARR	Ballinagar	Tullamore
8. BIORRA	Banagher	
9. BREACNAGH	Birr	
10. BROSNACHA BLADHMA	Bracknagh	Tullamore
11. CEANN EITIGH	Brosna	Birr
12. CILL ACHAD SINCHILL	Kinnitty	Birr
13. CILL CHORMAIC	Killeigh	Tullamore
14. CILL tIURAIN*	Kilcurran (4)	Tullamore
15. CLAIRIN	Killurin	Tullamore
16. CLARACH	Clareen	Birr
17. CLOCHAN (5)	Clara	
18. CLUAIN BHOLG	Cloghan	Birr
19. CLUAIN FHIONNLOCHA	Clonbullogue	Tullamore
20. CLUAIN MHOR (Obs.)	Clonfanlough	Athlone, West
21. CLUAIN NA nGAMHAN	Clonmore	Daingean
22. CLUAIN UAIN BHEAG	Cloneygowan	Geashill
23. CRIONCHILL	Shannon Harbour	Banagher
24. CROSAIRE NA SREATOIGE	Crinkle	Birr
25. CRUACHAN	Stroque Cross (Obs.'69)	Tullamore
26. DAINGEAN	Croghan	Daingean
27. DRUIM DA MUIGHE	Daingean (6)	
28. DUBHROS	Mount Lucas	Daingean
29. DUN CIARAIN	Five Alley	
30. EADAN DOIRE	Dunkerrin	Roscrea, Tip.
31. FAITHCHE	Edenderry	
32. FEAR BAN (7)	Fahy	Edenderry
33. FOIRTIL*		
34. GEISILL	Fortel	Birr
35. INIS NA mBREATHNACH	Geashill	
36. LIOS DEARG	Walsh Island	Geashill
37. MUINE GALL	Belmont	Birr
38. PAILIS UI MHAOLMHUAIDH	Moneygall	Cloughjordan, Tip.
39. PUILLEACH*	Blue Ball	Tullamore
40. RACHRA	Pollageach	Tullamore
41. RAITHEAN	Shannon Bridge	Athlone, West.
42. RATH CHIARAGAIN	Rahan	Tullamore
43. RATH CHOBAIN	Mount Bolus	Tullamore
44. ROD	Rathcabbin	Birr
45. SEARBHOG	Rhode	Edenderry
46. SGREAGAN	Sharavogue	Birr
47. STAIUN BHIORRA (Obs.)	Screggan	Tullamore
48. TULACH MHOR (Obs.)	Birr Stn.	
49. SUIDHE AN ROIN	Tullamore Stn.	
50. TULACH MHOR	Shinrone	Birr
51. ? (Obs.)	Tullamore	

NOTES

(1) Formerly KING'S COUNTY

(2) To 1930. See OFF 17

(3) FEAR BAN to 1971

(4) Formerly Frankford

(5) AN CLOCHAN to 1930

(6) Formerly Philipstown

(7) To 1971. See OFF 1

COUNTY ROSCOMMON

1. AILFIONN	Elphin	Castlere
2. ALRGNEACH	Arigna	C-D-R, Leit.
3. ALT AN GHABHLAIN (Obs. '69)	Altagowlan	C-D-R, Leit.
4. ATHA LIAG	Athleague	Roscommon
5. BAILE AN GHEATA	Whitehall	Longford
6. BAILE AN LOCHA	Ballinlough	Castlere
7. BAILE AN TOBAIR	Ballintubber	Castlere
8. BAILE FUARAN	Ballyforan	Ballinasloe, Gal.
9. BAILE MHIC OIREACHTAIGH	Castlecoote	Roscommon
10. BAILE MHIC URTHUILE	Ballymacurly	Roscommon
11. BAILE MUIREADHAIGH	Ballymurray	Roscommon
12. BAILE NA MIN	Ballinameen	Boyle
13. BAILE UI DHUBHLAOICH (Obs. '69)	Ballydooley	Roscommon
14. BEALACH AN DOIRIN	Ballagherreen	
15. BEAL ATHA DAINGIN	Ballydangan	Ballinasloe, Gal.
16. BEAL ATHA FEARNAIN	Ballyfarnan	Boyle
17. BEAL ATHA NA gCARR	Ballanagare	Castlere
18. BEAL ATHA NA mBUILLI	Strokestown	Longford
19. BEAL NA MULLACH	Bealnamulla	Athlone, West
20. BOTH ALGHASA	Bohalas	Ballagherreen
21. CAIRRGIN RUADH	Corringeenroe	Boyle
22. CAISLEAN AN PHLUINGCEADAIGH	Castleplunket	Castlere
23. CAISLEAN RIABACH	Castlere	
24. CALADH	Callow	Castlere
25. CEATHRAMHA BHEITHE	Carrowbehy	Castlere
26. CEIDEADH	Keadue	Boyle
27. CILL GHILAS	Kilglass	Roscommon
28. CILL MHOR MHUIGHE GLAISEKILMORE	Kilmore	Drumsna, Leit.
29. CILL RUSGAINGHE	Kilrooskey	Roscommon
30. CILL TAOBHAIN	Kilteevan	Roscommon
31. CILL TUAMA	Kiltom	Athlone, West
32. CLOIGNE	Cootehall	Boyle
33. CLUAIN FHADA	Cloonfad	Ballyhaun, Mayo
34. CLUAIN NA gCLOIDHE	Mount Talbot	Roscommon
35. CLUAIN UI CHUINN	Cloonyquin	Castlere
36. CNOC AN BHIOLAIRE	Knockvicar	Boyle
37. CNOC AN CHROCAIRE	Knockcroghery	Roscommon
38. CNOC NA nGAMHNACH	Hillstreet	C-D-R, Leit.
39. COR NA FOLA	Cornafulla	Athlone, West
40. CRUACHAN	Croghan	Boyle
41. CURRACH BUIDHE	Currahey	Athlone, West
42. CURRACH RUADH	Currahe	Longford
43. DISEART	Dysart	Ballinasloe, Gal.
44. DOIRIN AIRGNE	Derreenargan	C-D-R, Leit.
45. DRUIM MUILEANN	Drumullin	Castlere
46. DRUIM CUIL	Drumnacool	Ballymote, Sligo
47. DUN GAR	Frenchpark	Castlere
48. DUN IOMGHAIN	Donamon	Roscommon
49. FIODHARTA (Obs.)	Fuerty	Roscommon
50. FARRAN LEATHAN	Garranlahan	Ballinlough
51. LEACAIN*	Lackin	Strokestown
52. LEITH CEATHRAMHA	Lecarrow	Knockcroghery
53. LIOS AN CHOILL	Lisacul	Ballagherreen
54. LIOS AR LOCH	Lisserlough	Boyle
55. LIOS SHEALBHAIGH	Lissalway	Castlere
56. LOCH GLINNE	Lough Glyn	Castlere
57. LURGAIN	Lurgan	Castlere
58. MAGH AN TUAIR	Mantua	Castlere
59. MAIGHEAN	Moyne	Ballagherreen
60. MAINISTRIR NA BUILLE	Boyle	
61. MULLACH NA SIDHE	Fairymount	Castlere
62. RATH FHARAIDH	Rahara	Roscommon
63. RINN A RODAIN	Rinnarodain (1)	Roscommon
64. ROS COMAIN	Roscommon	
65. RUSGACH	Roosky (2)	
66. SEANBRAILE	Oldtown	Ballinasloe, Gal.
67. SEANBHOLLAN	Sonvolaun	Kilmovee, Mayo
68. SCREAMHOG	Scramoge	Longford
69. TEACH BHAIOTHIN	Tibonine	Castlere
70. TEACH MHIC CONAILL	Taughmaconnell	Ballinasloe, Gal.
71. TEACH NA GCEITHRE MHILE	Four Mile House	Roscommon
72. TEACH SRATHAIRE	Four Roads	Roscommon
73. TOBAR BRIGHDE*	Bridewell	Athlone, West
74. TRIAN*	Trien	Castlere
75. TUJLSG	Tulsk	Elphin
76. TULCHAN MOR	Edmondstown	Ballagherreen
77. ?	(Obs.) Ballynoody	Castlere

NOTES

- (1) Formerly Kingsland
(2) Located South of Bromod, Leitrim

COUNTY SLIGO

1. ABHAINN BHEAG	Owenbeg	Ballina, Mayo
2. ACHADH CHONAIRE	Achonry	Ballymote
3. AN MULLACH MHOR	Mullaghmore	Cliffoney

4. ATH CLAIR	Aclare	Ballymote
5. BAILE AN DUIN	Ballindoon	Boyle, Ros
6. BAILE AN MHOTA	Ballymote	
7. BAILE AN PHUILL	Ballinfull	Sligo
8. BAILE AN TOUCHAIR	Ballintogher	Collooney
9. BAILE AN TREILIC	Ballintrillick	Sligo
10. BAILE EASA DARA	Ballisodare	
11. BAILE IDIR DHA ABHAINN	Riverstown	Ballymote
12. BAILE NA CEATHRAMHA	Ballinacarrow	Ballymote
13. BAILE UI DHALAIGH	Ballygawley	Collooney
14. BEAL AN ATHA FHADA	Ballinacarrow	Boyle, Ros
15. BEAL ATHA NA gCAIRRGINI	Castleblawin	Boyle, Ros
16. BEAL TRAGHA	Beltra	Ballisodare
17. BREACHMHAGH	Breaghwy	Sligo
18. BUN AN FHEADAIN	Bunnacadden	Ballymote
19. CAISEAL AN GHARRAIN	Castlegarren	Sligo
20. CAISLEAN GEAL	Castlegar	Cliffoney
21. CEATHRAMHA AN EADAIN	Carrowneadon	Ballisodare
22. CEATHRAMHA GHRAINNE	Graniamore	Ballymote
23. CEIS CORAINN	Keash	Ballymote
24. CILL ABHAILL (Obs.)	Killavil	Ballymote
25. CILL GHILAS	Kilgas	Ballina, Mayo
26. CILL MHIC TREANNA	Kilmactranny	Boyle, Ros
27. CLIAITHMHUINE	Cliffoney	
28. CLOCH BHUAILE	Clooholey	Sligo
29. CLUAIN CHIABHACH	Cloonkevey	Ballymote
30. CLUAIN LUGHDHACH	Cloonloo	Boyle, Ros
31. CLUAIN NA CUILE	Cloonacool	Ballymote
32. CNOC NA CILLE	Church Hill	Sligo
33. CNOC NA MURRA	Knocknahur	Sligo
34. COILL FRAOICH	Kilfree	Ballymote
35. COILLINI	Culleens	Ballina, Mayo
36. COLGACH	Colgach	Sligo
37. COR BEALLAIGH	Corbally	Ballina, Mayo
38. CUIL AINE	Coolaney	Sligo
39. CUIL ATHA (Obs.)	Coola	Ballymote
40. CUIL FHADA	Culfadda	Ballymote
41. CUIL MHAOILE	Collooney	
42. CURRAIGH	Curry	Charlestown, Mayo
43. DRUIM (Obs.)	Drum	Sligo
44. DRUIM ARD	Dromard	Ballisodare
45. DRUIM CLIABH	Drumcliffe	Sligo
46. DRUIM FIONN	Drumfin	Ballymote
47. DRUIM MOR	Dromore West	Ballina, Mayo
48. FEARANN UI CHEARMAIGH	Camey	Sligo
49. GAOTHBHACH	Geevagh	C-D-R, Leit.
50. GLEANN AN CHARTHAIGH	Glencar	Sligo
51. GLEANN IASC	Gleneask	Ballymote
52. GOIRTIN	Gurteen	Ballymote
53. GRAINSEACH	Grange	Sligo
54. IASGACH	Easky	Ballina, Mayo
55. INIS EASGRACH ABHANN	Inniscrone	Ballina, Mayo
56. LAMHACH	Lavagh	Bunnacadden
57. LAR EASA	Strandhill	Sligo
58. LOCH IASC (Obs.)	Lough Eask	
59. LOCH NA CATHA	Chaffpool	Ballymote
60. MAINISTRIR REIDIN	Monasteraden	Ballagherreen, Ro.
61. MUINE DHUBHALTAIGH	Monneygold	Sligo
62. RATH LAUGH	Rathlee	Ballina, Mayo
63. RATH MAOLAIN	Rathmullen	Ballymote
64. ROS CEITE	Rosces Point	Sligo
65. SAMHAIDH	Soeey	Boyle, Ros
66. SCRIN CHOLUIM CHILLE	Skreen	Ballisodare
67. SLIGEACH	Sligo	
68. SRAID AN CHAISLEAN	Castle St.	Sligo
69. TEAMPALL BUIDHE	Templeby	Ballisodare
70. TOBAR AN CHOIRE	Tubbercurry	
71. TUAR LOISGREAIN	Tourlestrane	Tubbercurry

COUNTY TIPPERARY

1. AONACH (1)	Nenagh	
2. ARD CROINE	Ardcroney	Nenagh
3. ARD FHIONNAIN	Ardfinnan	Clonmel
4. ATH NA CAIRTE	annacarty	Tipperary
5. ATH THEINEADH	Aherny	Carrick-on-Suir
6. BAILE AN AIRD (2)	Ballinard	Tipperary
7. BAILE AN DOIRE	Ballinderry	Borrisokane
8. BAILE AN FHUNTAIGH (3)	Ballynonty	Thurles
9. BAILE AN GHARRDHA, D.E.	Ballingarry	Thurles
10. BAILE AN GHARRDHA, R.C.	Ballingarry	Roscrea (4)
11. BAILE AN IUBHAIR	Ballinure	Thurles
12. BAILE CHATHAIL (obs.)	Castletown	Nenagh
13. BAILE CHOIMIN	Ballycommon	Nenagh
14. BAILE DHAITH	Littleton	Thurles
15. BAILE GAOLACH	Irishtown	Clonmel
16. BAILE LACHTNAIN	Riverstown	Birr, Off.
17. BAILE MHIC AODHA	Ballymackey	Nenagh
18. BAILE NA CLOICHE	Ballinacloyh	Nenagh

COUNTY TIPPERARY

19. BAILE NA HINSE	Ballinahinch	Limerick
20. BAILE NA LOCHAN	Woodsgift	Thurles
21. BAILE NA PAIRCE	Horse and Jockey	Thurles
22. BAILE NUA	Newtown	Nenagh
23. BAILE PHADRAIG	Ballypatrick	Clonmel
BAILE UI AN FHUNTAIGH (5)		
24. BAILE UI CHLEIREACHAIN	Clerihan	Clonmel
25. BAILE UILLIAM	Coalbrook	Thurles
26. BAILE UI NEILL*	Ballyneal	Carrick-on-Suir
27. BAINSEACH	Bansha	Tipperary
28. BEALACH ACHAILLE	Ballycahill	Thurles
29. BEALACH AN PHOIRIN	Ballyporeen	Cahir
30. BEAL ATHA GOBHANN	Silvermines	Nenagh
31. BEAL ATHA LUIBE	Ballylooby	Cahir
32. BEARNA (6)	Barna	Thurles
33. BOTHAR LEATHAN	Boherlahan	Cashel
34. BUAILLE DHUBH	Bouladuff	Thurles
35. BUIRGHEAS LIATH	Two-Mile Borris	Thurles
36. BUIRGHEAS UI CHATHAIN	Borrisokane	
37. BUIRGHEAS UI LUIGHDHEACH	Borrisoleigh	Thurles
38. CAISEAL MUMHAN	Cashel	
39. CAISLEAN AQIBHNE (6)	Castleiney	Templemore
40. CAISLEAN NUA NA SIUIRE	Newcastle	Clonmel
41. CARNACH	Carney	Borrisokane
42. CARRAIG AN CHOMHRAIC	Carrigahorig	Nenagh
43. CARRAIG AN TOCHAIR	Carrigatogher	Nenagh
44. CARRAIG NA SIUIRE	Carrick-on-Suir	
45. CATHAIR DHUIN IASCAIGH	Cahir	
46. CEAPACH NA bhFAOITEACH	Capoahwhite	Tipperary
47. CEAPACH RUADH	Capparie	Nenagh
48. CILL AN FHAIL	Killenaule	Thurles
49. CILL AODHA	Killea	Templemore
50. CILL CHOMAIN	Kilcommon	Thurles
51. CILL CHUILLIN	Nine Mile House	Carrick-on-Suir
52. CILL IN (Obs.'69)	Killeen	Nenagh
53. CILL MAINCHIN	Kilmanahan	Clonmel
54. CILL O SGOLAIDE	Kiloscully	Castleconnell, Lim.
55. CILL ROS	Kilross	Tipperary
56. CILL ISIOHLAINN	Kilsheelan	Clonmel
57. CLOCH AN SIURTANAIGH	Cloughjordan	
58. CLOICHIN AN MHARGAIDH	Clogheen	Cahir
59. CLUAIN AN CHAONAIGH	Clonakenny	Roscrea
60. CLUAININ	Cloneen	Clonmel
61. CLUAIN MEALA	Clonmel	
62. CLUAIN MHOR (Obs.)	Clonmore	Templemore
63. CLUAIN MHURCHAIDH	Hollyford	Tipperary
64. CNOC	Knock	Roscrea
65. CNOCAN AN EIN RIONN	Birdhill	Limerick
66. CNOC BRIOT	Knockbrett	Pethard
67. CNOC LOCHTA (Obs.)	Knocklofty	Clonmel
COIMINI (7)		
68. CROSAIRE AN GHULAIGH	Goold's Cross	Cashel
69. CUIL BHAN	Coolbawn	Nenagh
70. CUILEANN O GUANACH	Cullen	Tipperary
71. CUIRINI	Curreeny	Nenagh
72. CUIRT DOIGHTE	Burncourt	Cahir
73. CURRACH NA gCOININ*	Curraguneen	Roscrea
74. DOLA	Dolla	Nenagh
75. DRUIM (Obs.)	Drom	Thurles
76. DRUIM BAN	Drombane	Thurles
77. DRUIM INBHIR	Dromineer	Nenagh
78. DUBHFHEITH	Doven	Thurles
79. DUN DROMA	Dundrum	Tipperary
80. DUN DRONGAIN	Drangan	Thurles
81. DUN EOCHAILLE	Donohill	Tipperary
82. DURLAS EILE	Thurles	
83. EAGLAIS	Aglish	Roscrea
84. EATHARLACH	Aherlow	Tipperary
85. FIODH ARD	Fethard	
86. GABHAILIN	Golden	Cashel
87. GABHAL LUIMNIGH (8)	Limerick Junction	
88. GARRAN GIOBUIN	South Lodge	Carrick-on-Suir
89. GEARRADH AN FHIORAIDH	Milestone	Thurles
90. GLEANN BAN (14)	Glenbane	
91. GLEANN GUAIL	New Birmingham	Thurles
92. GORT NA HUAMHA	Gurtmahoe	Thurles
93. GRAINSEACH	Grange	Clonmel
94. IMLEACH IUBHAIR	Emly	Tipperary
95. INIS LEAMNACHTHA (Obs.)	Marlfield	Clonmel
96. LAITON (6)	Lattin	
97. LEACA MORA	Lackamore	Newport
98. LEATHRACHA ODHRAIN	Latteragh	Thurles
99. LIOS FEARNAIN	Lisvernane	Tipperary
100. LIOS RUAINNEACH	Lisronagh	Clonmel
LOCH AN CHEANNTAIGH (9)		
101. LOCH CEANN (10)	New Inn	Cahir

102. LOG NA FOLA (Obs.)	Lognafulla	Thurles
103. LOTHRA	Lorrha	Birr, Off.
104. LUACHMAGN	Loughmore	Templemore
105. MAIGHEAN	Mayne	Templemore
106. MAINISTIR NA CROISE NAOFA (11)	Holycross	Thurles
107. MOIN ARD (Obs.)	Monard	Tipperary
108. MUILLEAN NA HUAMHAN	Mullinahone	Thurles
109. NA COIMINI (12)	Commeen	Thurles
110. POCAN	Puckane	Nenagh
111. PORT RUADH	Portroe	Nenagh
112. RATH CHAOCH*	Rathkea	Tipperary
113. REIDH ARDNOIGE MOR	Rear Cross	Castleconnell, Lim.
114. ROS AN DROICHID	Rossadrehid	Tipperary
115. ROS CRE	Roscrea	
116. ROS GREINE	Rosegreen	Cashel
117. ROS MOR	Rossmore	Cashel
118. STAISIUN AONACH URMHUMHAN	Nenagh Stn. (Obs.)	
119. CATHAIR DHOIN IASCAIGH	Cahir Stn. (Obs.)	
120. CHARRAIG NA SIUIRE	Carrick-on-Suir Stn. (Obs.)	
121. CHLUAIN MEALA	Clonmel Stn. (Obs.)	
122. DURLAS EILE	Thurles Stn. (Obs.)	
123. GABHAL LUIMNIGH	Limerick Jct. Stn.	
124. ROS CRE	Roscrea Stn. (Obs.)	
125. TEAMPALL MOR	Templemore Stn. (Obs.)	
126. TIOBRAD ARANN	Tipperary Stn. (Obs.)	
127. TEAMPALL DOIRE	TYemplederry	Thurles
128. TEAMPALL MOR	Templemore	
129. TEAMPALL TUATHE	Templetuohy	Templemore
130. TEAMPALL UACHTAR	Upperchurch	Thurles
131. TIOBRAD ARANN (13)	Tipperary	
132. TIR DHA GLAS	Terryglass	Borrisokane
133. TUAIM (Obs.'69)	Toom	Doon, Lim.
134. TUAIM UI MHEADHRA	Toomevara	Nenagh
135. TUAR	Tour	Limerick
136. TULACH	Newport	Limerick
137. ?	(Obs.) Clonoulty	Goold's Cross

NOTES

- (1) Was AONACH URMHUMHAN to 1969
- (2) Name changed in 1964(?). See TIP 90 for former name
- (3) BAILE UI AN FHUNTAIGH to 1955
- (4) D.O. Shinrone, Offaly, to 1928
- (5) To 1955. See TIP 8
- (6) No Postal Business?
- (7) Early use. See TIP 109
- (8) Possible this was GABHAL ISULCHOIDE, to 1960?
- (9) To 1957. See TIP 101
- (10) LOCH AN CHEANNTAIGH to 1957
- (11) Spelling . . NAOMTHA, to 1969
- (12) COIMINI to 1969
- (13) Spelling TIOBRAD ARANN on Machine Cancels
- (14) Earlier names for this office, to 1964?

COUNTY WATERFORD

1. AN CHARRAIG BHEAG (1)	Carrickbeg	Carrick-on-Suir, Tip.
2. AN GRAGAN	Manor St.	Waterford
3. ARD MOR	Ardmore	Youghal, Cork
4. ASCAL MAC MUIRIS (2)	Morrison's Ave.	Waterford
5. BAILE AN ADHLARTAIGH	Halfway House	Waterford
6. BAILE AN PHOILL	Piltown	
7. BAILE DUBH	Ballyduff	
8. BAILE MHIC AIRT	Ballymacart	Dungarvan
9. BAILE MHIC CAIRBRE	Ballymacarberry	Clonmel, Tip
10. BAILE MHIC DHAITH	Ballymacaw	Dunmore East
11. BAILE NA MOLT	Ballinamult	Clonmel, Tip
12. BAILE NUA. CEAPACH CHUINN	Villierstown	Cappoquin
13. BAILE NUA. PORT LAIRGE	Newtown	Waterford
14. BAILE TRUCAIL*	Ballytruckle	Waterford
15. BUN ABHA	Annestown	Waterford
16. BUN MACHAN	Bonmahon	Kilmacthomas
CARRAIG BHEAG (3)		
17. CEAPACH	Cappagh	New Ross, Wex.
18. CEAPACH CHUINN	Cappoquin	
19. CILL	Kill	Kilmacthomas
20. CILL MHIC THOMASIN	Kilmacthomas	
21. CILL MIADHAIN	Kilmeadan	Waterford
22. CILL ROSSANTAIGH (Obs.)	Kilrossanty	
23. CIONN ISAILLE BEAG	Kinsalebeg	Youghal, Cork
24. CLAIS MOR	Clashmore	Youghal, Cork
25. CLUAIN FHIADH	Clonea	Carrick-on-Suir, Tip.
26. CNOC AN OIR	Knockanore	Tallow
27. CURSA FADA	Barrack St.	Waterford
28. DUN GARBHAIN	Dungarvan	

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S.G.10/15, (5v)	Thom Issue in mint condition	21.00	10.00
SG. 22/25, (3v)	Dollard Issue, Red Ovpt, mint set	21.00	10.00
SG. 24, (1v)	Dollard Issue, Carmine Overprint, mint	29.40	14.00
SG. 26/29a, (5v)	Harrison Coils, Shiny Blue Black, mint	29.40	14.00
SG. 30/43, (14v)	Thom Issue, B/Black or Red Ovpts, mint	94.50	45.00
SG. 47/51, (5v)	Thom, Issue, Wide Setting, S/B/B, mint	29.40	14.00
SG. 52/63, (12v)	Thom, 3 Line, S/B/Black, mint set	38.85	18.50
SG. 67/70, (4v)	Harrison Coils, mint set	9.95	4.75
SG. 67, ½d value in pair WITH LONG 1 Variety, u/m		10.50	5.00
SG. 70, 2d value in pair WITH LONG 1 Variety, mint		13.65	6.50

SG. 2.1d	21	10
SG. 9.10d	11.00	5.25
SG. 22.2½d	2.10	1.00
SG. 23.4d	12.60	6.00
SG. 14.6d	13.65	6.50
SG. 15.1/-	22.05	10.50
SG. 26.½d	3.15	1.50
SG. 29.2d	18.90	9.00
SG. 32.1½d	9.95	4.75
SG. 35.2½d	10.50	5.00
SG. 36.3d	1.90	.90
SG. 37.4d	5.25	2.50
SG. 40.9d	16.80	8.00
SG. 41.9d	16.80	5.00
SG. 42.10d	42.00	20.00
SG. 43.1/-	22.05	10.50
SG. 49.1½d	2.50	1.20
SG. 51.1/-	37.80	18.00
SG. 52.½d	30	.15
SG. 53.1d	30	.15
SG. 55.2d	2.10	1.00
SG. 58.4d	4.20	2.00
SG. 59.5d	5.25	2.50
SG. 60.6d	3.15	1.50
SG. 61.9d	6.30	3.00
SG. 62.10d	33.60	16.00
SG. 63.1/-	23.10	11.00
SG. 69.1½d	5.25	52.50

SG. 7.5d	5.75	2.75
SG. 8.9d	12.05	5.75
SG. 9.10d	7.35	3.50
SG. 25.9d	14.70	7.00
SG. 14.6d	8.40	4.00
SG. 15.1/-	13.15	6.25
SG. 28.1½d	4.20	2.00
SG. 29.2d	12.60	6.00
SG. 29a; 2d	16.80	8.00
SG. 32.1½d	6.30	3.00
SG. 38.5d	4.20	2.00
SG. 39.6d	6.30	3.00
SG. 51.1/-	25.20	12.00
SG. 54.1½d	2.65	1.25
SG. 56.2½d	2.10	1.00
SG. 57.3d	6.30	3.00
SG. 58.4d	2.60	1.25
SG. 60.6d	2.10	1.00
SG. 61.9d	4.20	2.00
SG. 62.10d	21.00	10.00
SG. 63.1/-	12.60	6.00
SG. 70.2d	2.10	1.00
SG. 1½d	.21	.10
SG. 2.1d	.21	.10
SG. 4.2½d	1.05	.50
SG. 5.3d	2.10	1.00
SG. 22½d	1.25	.60
SG. 13.2d	1.90	.90

**WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR THE FOLLOWING UNMOUNTED MINT
COMMEMORATIVE SETS:**

FOR SG. 89, 90, 91,	(3v) O'Connell	14.50	7.00	FOR SG. 138, 139,	(2v) Parnell & Davitt	3.00	1.45
FOR SG. 94, 95,	(2v) Eucharistic Congress	14.50	7.00	FOR SG. 144, 145,	(2v) Wolfe Tone	3.00	1.45
FOR SG. 96, 97,	(2v) Holy Year	4.70	2.25	FOR SG. 146, 147,	(2v) Republic	6.00	2.90
FOR SG. 105, 106,	(2v) New Constitution	4.20	2.00	FOR SG. 148	(1v) Mangan	3.00	1.45
FOR SG. 107, 108,	(2v) Fr. Mathew	6.30	3.00	FOR SG. 149/151,	(3v) Holy Year	2.60	1.25
FOR SG. 109, 110,	(2v) U.S. Constitution	7.35	3.50	FOR SG. 152, 153,	(2v) Moore	14.70	7.00
FOR SG. 126, 127,	(2v) Provisional Ovp'ts.	6.30	3.00	FOR SG. 154, 155,	(2v) An Tostal	3.00	1.45
FOR SG. 136, 137,	(2v) Davis	34.65	16.50	FOR SG. 156, 157,	(2v) Emmet	11.55	5.00
				FOR SG. 168, 169,	(2v) Brown	31.50	15.00

TERMS: Payment with order in U.S. dollars. Sterling or Irish Pounds. by Bankers Draft. Check or Mastercharge. Minimum postage \$1.00 extra but please allow extra for bulky lots. Post free on all orders over \$100.00. subject unsold, satisfaction or refund guaranteed.