

UNITED STATES

1991-94

COIL STAMPS PLATE STRIPS



FISHING BOAT



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PRESORTED FIRST-CLASS



"F" FLOWER



29c FLOWER



FLAG OVER MT. RUSHMORE



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Nonprofit Presort



Butte



Auto



Tail Fin



Tail Fin



Juke Box



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UNITED STATES

PARCEL POST STAMPS

1912-13



POST OFFICE CLERK



CITY CARRIER



RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK



RURAL CARRIER



MAIL TRAIN



STEAMSHIP AND MAIL TENDER



AUTOMOBILE SERVICE



AIRPLANE CARRYING MAIL



MANUFACTURING



DAIRYING



HARVESTING



FRUIT GROWING



SCV: 90950

These stamps were intended for use only on parcel post packages. Six months after issue, because of their unpopularity, it was decreed that regular stamps could be used for parcel post. In 1913 production of all parcel post stamps was stopped.

UNITED STATES

AIR POST STAMPS

1941-44



1946



1947



Airplanes themselves are the most interesting features of these varieties. Plane on the 1941-44 issue is a composite of the various features of aircraft made by leading companies! The 1946 issue pictures a Douglas Skymaster; in 1947 the 10c value shows a Martin, the 15c a Lockheed Constellation; the 25c a Boeing Stratocruiser.

UNITED STATES

AIR POST STAMPS

1931-34

ROTARY PRESS PRINTING

Perforated $10\frac{1}{2} \times 11$



1933

CENTURY OF PROGRESS



75

1935-37

TRANS-PACIFIC



1938



1939

TRANS-ATLANTIC



Various denominations were issued to meet not only the then-current domestic rates, but also rates for carrying mail by air over the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. A final Graf Zeppelin stamp pictures Federal Building at Chicago's Exposition, and lighter-than-air machine's home hangar at Friedrichshafen.

UNITED STATES

AIR POST STAMPS

K*



110-

1918 **



120-

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130-

1923 **



175-



120-
1926-27



65-



1927
LINDBERGH



1928



The first air mail service in the U.S. was between New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. To meet the postal fees for this and all subsequent air mail, stamps were issued in appropriate values.

704-715 # **

#39170 Price



Style No. GK-106BK

Business seems to be thriving finely Mr. Thompson never enjoyed so large a share before, & it seems to prosper in his hands, he never gave more universal satisfaction than at the present moment, new applications for his work come very often. It is now in the midst of the hurrying season, it came on two weeks earlier than usual on account of so much more warm weather in April. He employs six men & the same number of girls, James & takes the lead in matters & things. Mr. T. likes him very much & more but Louisa have ever found any difficulty in getting along comfortably with him, she had one love spat but it is more than made up now. L. sends her respects, & wishes there were a magnetic stone in New England of sufficient power to attract you to its bosom. Her health is excellent, & spirit's lively, Mr. T. is wishing she would find some one to take her for better or for worse & prospects seem rather flattering, for I believe a new gallant has been picked up since you left. Julia wishes to be remembered I find her a good right hand friend one that wears well. Miss Sophia Sewgrove is in the city, very much out of health, she sends her respects or love, I cannot tell which, & speaks of the fine visits of last winter.

Mr. Metcalf calls occasionally, & always wants news from "our brother" Aunt Polly sends her love she expects Sullivan after her every day to spend the summer with him, what then will become of poor me. Maria Balso send love, she has one of the prettiest babies you ever saw, just like its Father sweeter than honey, Mr. T. says give my love, & write all the news

There seems to be quite an excitement about Mexican affairs, & I feel more anxious to know how your territory is affected it seems the only thing that ruffles the surface of things at present, Boston has changed some since you left. Beautiful new stores are filling up near Elliot St. & immense blocks of buildings going up on Boylston St.

After having related all I can think of upon other matters I will turn to myself, not a day have I lost since the first of last year, my health has been very good, & have enjoyed myself as well as could be expected, although do wish some little things were different. Colista C. came down this spring to spend a few days it happened to be just when Mr. T. was wanting help, she made one bonnet & then there was no place to stop, it was seven weeks before she went home & then only with the promise of return, but at last got there, to, & behold, her parents kept her, she proved herself a very good workman, & was very much liked in the shop. Since her departure I have felt tenfold more lonesome than ever, It has now got to be almost June the month which when you left ~~was~~ ^{was} set for your return, do you think it will bring any such good tidings?

It is very strange you have not received more from us papers have been sent you occasionally, & Mr. T. & James have written, they are waiting an answer, your letters are considered public property, & it would be a sin to read them in secret, wish you would just peruse one filled with advice & little particulars, suitable only for a sister's eye. I feel very thankful there are none to peruse this but a brother which I know will overlook imperfections. I shall expect to hear from you very soon.

Yours affectionately, Harriett.

On the fourth of July, Every female teacher had an invitation to a Ball. Only one accepted the invitation. She is now the only one who has no hope in Jesus Christ. The other five together with many of the Parents & friends gave good evidence of a change of heart & have united with the Presbyterian Church.

We have usually had conference meetings at different times on the Sabbath & they have generally been well attended. God has blessed us far beyond our most sanguine expectations. In connexion with the S. S. we have had ^{Bible} classes for adults, & almost every individual that has attended regularly has been hopelessly converted. The character of the neighborhood is entirely changed. So much so that lately an individual entirely failed in attempting to raise a school. Scarcely a family would send to him, & some of the wicked were not a little grieved that "the only reason why he could not obtain a sufficient number of scholars was because he was an Infidel." - Previous to the commencement of the S. S. no other recommendation would have been necessary. - I cannot go into detail, but permit me to relate the case of one family where the children were for the first time permitted to attend S. S. & there for the first time heard of the Lord Jesus Christ as the Savior of Sinners! The truth soon made an impression upon their hearts. On their return home they were overheard by their mother forming resolutions "to do better" (which phrase then means about the same as to repent). The mother listened attentively. She was astonished & resolved herself to go & see what this S. S. could be. - The next Sabbath she attended with her husband & returned with tears in her eyes wondering how any could oppose S. S. - ~~From that Sabbath~~ ^{From that Sabbath} then has scarcely been a day but what ^{one} or both have been present with their children. The same truth which affected the children's hearts was mighty thro' God in convincing them of sin, of righteousness, & of a judgement to come. The family altar was soon erected. And every member of the family (with but one exception) has united with the Presbyterian Church. The only remaining one of the family is a lad about 12 years old. He gives evidence of a change of heart & will probably soon connect himself with the Church.

But we would not have you think from what has been said the work is finished. Nay, only. Though by the grace of God many are rejoicing in hope of eternal life there are many who are yet far from God & righteousness. We have to lament that while we have felt so deeply interested for ~~the youth & the adults~~ ^{young people & the adults}, we have almost forgotten the children & youth. Yet there is now more faithfulness on the part of the Teachers, more prayer for their pupils. Some of the children are apparently ~~attracted~~ ^{drawn} to the Kingdom of Heaven. Again though the opposition has in a great measure ceased there are some who are still very bitter & are not slow in circulating false & slanderous, base assertions respecting us. - Not noticing former times when they threatened to "Tear & feather" us - to "Tear the house down over our heads" &c. - I will mention but one instance to show you what we now have to contend with & to call for the your ardent prayers in our behalf. - Owing to peculiar circumstances we have never had a Teachers meeting till within a few weeks. Our first meeting was held on the first Saturday evening of January - open to all who felt interested in the study of the Bible. - A more interesting meeting of the kind I never attended. There were above twenty present. It was indeed the house of God & the very gates of heaven. Both found a rest & the sinner's heart & Christians were excited to more increased diligence in the cause of their Master. On returning home three of the teachers ^(Misses) found their brother exceedingly enraged because they had attended this meeting. He declared with gath'ed force would "shoot" us & nothing that could be said sufficed to appease his anger. The only charge he pretended to bring against us was that we "kept the girls gadding about nights" - The true reason, no doubt, was he feared the influence of prayer. He was not at all concerned about their being out when they were attending Balls & Parties of pleasure instead of a prayer meeting.

Powtucket April 4, /45

Dear Brother

I shall probably return home tomorrow
& shall come to Boston on Thursday of next week, if
nothing prevents more than I know of now. It would
be very pleasant to meet you, but if it is not convenient
for you I will leave my baggage at the depot, & walk off
to Cousin P's in ~~preference~~ preference to carrying all up
there before seeing you. Uncle Tiffany is ~~no~~ no more
he died last week without much pain or distress & remained
perfectly sensible to the very last. Aunt T. is going to Con-
necticut in two or three weeks to visit some of his friends;
she sends much love & says you must get me a good
boarding place. I feel very much afraid I shall not succeed
well in that business but I know of nothing like "I'll try"
& hope Mr. Thompson will be willing to give me enough
to pay my board & a little more. If what I have written is
not correct, please write again. Your grateful sister,
Harriett.

Strong Sept 9. 1820

Dear Sir, I rec^d yours of June 9th in which you informed me if Mr Norton had no reasonable ^{excuse} why he did not pay you to collect it as soon as the law would do it. Mr Norton's excuse has been that money was so extremely scarce he could not get it till he could turn some stock which would be about this time. He told me not long since he should drive a drove of cattle to Brighton as soon as next week but I see no prospect of his driving so soon he says he will positively call at Vinton's when he drives his stock & leave the money for you. I have collected your note against Peter Norton which amounts to \$16.90 cents principal & interest. I shall send you twenty three dollars by Mr Jacob Clap of Walpole who will start for that place next Monday & agrees to send the money to Mr Vinton's the first opportunity you will recollect Mr Norton paid me \$13 dollars at the time he bought the land out of which I paid taxes & other expenses for my trouble to the amount of about \$6.90 cents. I cannot but regret Mr Norton's failing of paying you before now so that I could make out my bill for trouble & taxes &c. and send it you. You say I must act discretely about the matter you will recollect I am a neighbour

Mr Peter Shacher

Worcester
Massachusetts

Sept 9 1820

Melborough, May, 22, 1842

other

Sabbath eve

I received your kind letter
and I will assure you the reception of
it was much pleasure, your supposition
concerning that had passed between
was somewhat correct, but, if we censure
into the same condemnation. I feel that
you for not answering before but quite
circumstances seem to have laid in the way
it by an excuse.

I have thought of you
all since you were at home the last
not how to account for it unless because
of more interest than usual in the
union in this place; there are quite a number
who come out upon the Lord's side & have
their portion for time & for eternity, the
men are young men & some of them from
our acquaintance, there are two who have
persecution & now find peace in believing.
God lead my thoughts to you feeling secure
in the state of your mind & the ground
stand. How is it dear Brother? Do you feel
these things; or are you trusting your
foundation, feeling that your soul is secure?

to utter a word. Miss Jennie
is dangerously sick this
the heart.

be surprised if I had ^{written} &
had not. Father's health
a tear from his eye which
we feel deeply for you & I
you. There is but one thing
you settled with a hope
of God is denied can
you with say I know
"but who has a heart that
arrows. I am not surprised
will be prospered in time

a kind Father who
upheld the way in
me if we should apostatize
with any thing short
I felt anxious to know
ever have said or written
as it might not be in
now dear Brother a tear
ent indulged such a
as well as his mercies
ge I have died a few
been out of health some
rode four miles the day
he arose went to the town
but not to be ill

Miss Harriette
May 22^d 1842

near by us a few days so
attending it was that of Mr.
worth they were married
there we went to Providence

There was a wedding
the pleasure of
& Miss Jennie & Mr.
in Seabrook from