

# An evolving Society



**From ancient Time to the Beginning  
of the Technological Revolution  
- and a bit beyond -**



## Plan – An evolving Society

1 page

### Rural Residents produce Food and Commodities essential for a Society to evolve

1 - 40 pages

- 1-1: The Production of sufficient Quantities of Food is a Prerequisite for a Society to develop
- 1-2: The Farmers cultivated their Land and produced a large Number of Commodities
- 1-3: - and Agricultural Products are processed for the Urban Communities
- 1-4: - while other Domestic Animals supply Food and Commodities
- 1-5: In Coastal Areas many Citizens were employed in Fishing
- 1-6: - and on the Countryside Animals were hunted for Food

### - and they exploit the Earth's other natural Resources equally essential

2 - 8 pages

- 2-1: Timber was cut and provided for Housebuilding and other Purposes
- 2-1-A: One important Natural Resource was Material for thatching Roofs
- 2-2: Valuable Coal and other Minerals were excavated and processed

### Above Parameters were Prerequisites for the Development of Urban Communities

3 – 21 pages

- 3-1: Urban Communities often occurred near accessible Waterways and Drinkingwater
- 3-2: - and they were ruled by varying governing Bodies
- 3-3: - who had Military Forces for Protection
- 3-4: - and with Charity Organisations playing their Roles in the Communities
- 3-5: The governing Bodies made Laws and carried out the Sentences
- 3-6: - and Tax was collected to finance the Society

### - in which widespread Activities developed and Citizens thrive

4 – 41 pages

- 4-1: Numerous Skills and Occupations were essential for the Community to thrive
  - 4-1-A: Food Commodities received from the Farmers and Fishermen were refined
  - 4-1-B: - and Wool, Hides, Silk and other Commodities were processed
  - 4-1-C: - while Products from the Earth's other Natural Resources were used
- 4-2: Markets were central Parts of Life where many lively Activities unfolded
- 4-3: A Banking System was established and Money introduced as a Payment Method
- 4-4: - while Cultural Diversions gained Footings in the Society

### The Technological Revolution began to take hold in Society

5 – 17 pages

- 5-1: Means of Transport were being developed
- 5-2: - and Man's Thousand Year old Wish to fly was eventually made possible

The Peasants lived in Villages and Farmhouses surrounded by their Land

Small villages emerged and developed through the ages



R. P. Junghanns: Ländliches Idyll.

Postal Stationery  
Postal Card  
Reichpost  
2 Pfg

Misperforated



Many of the villagers were farmers with their agricultural fields close by

Postal Stationery Postal Card - Würtemberg - 5 Pfg (printed to private order)





The Peasants moved out of the Villages and their Farmhouses were closer to their Land

The production of sufficient quantities of food is a prerequisite for a society to evolve



Over time the farmers moved out of the villages and closer to their fields and their animals

Postal Stationery Postal Card - Reichpost - 2 Pfg

Postal Stationery - Deutsches Reich - 15 Pfg



Distances to crops and animals were reduced and labor-saving



And it was more convenient when the crops were to be harvested and processed







Field Post Postal Card Germany



In bygone times the peasants lived in close harmony with their livestock which was invaluable to their survival



Postal Stationery Postal Card - Portugal





*The Domestication of Animals was revolutionary to Man*



In the beginning of the *agricultural revolution*

Man had to use his own physical power to plough his fields

However this changed when he began domesticating various species of animals



*Proof*



And now many species are used in all parts of the world and not only for agriculture but for numerous other tasks

*Early preliminary essay for the issue of Libyan stamp*





The Farmers cultivated their Land and produced a large Number of Commodities

Oxen were the first Animals used for Ploughing – but soon after followed by Horses



**Sepia Proof**

*Only maximum 4 pcs were made from the unhardened die as a final check before printing.*



The first animal used for ploughing was undoubtedly the ox but the use of horses followed soon after

*Postal Stationery – Bavaria (printed to private order)*



43. WANDERVERSAMMLUNG BAYERISCHER LANDWIRTE  
IV. OBERFRÄNKISCHE LANDWIRTSCHAFTLICHE  
KREISAUSSTELLUNG in BAMBERG 1908.



*Oxen were the first Animals used for Ploughing and were indispensable for small Communities*

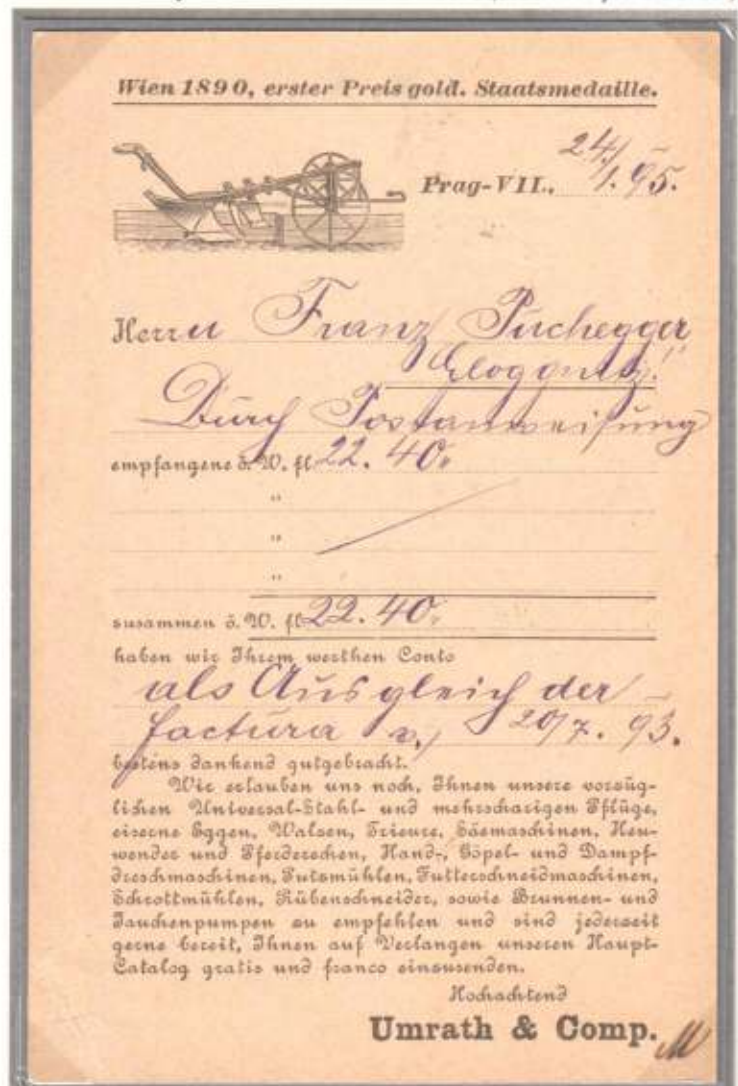


Postal Stationery Postal Card – Austria – 1895 (Printed to private order)



In order to grow crops regularly the soil must be turned to bring nutrients to the surface

A major advance was the *mouldboard plough*, (right) which not only cuts furrows with a share (metal cutting blade) but turns the soil





*Oxen are patient Animals and very useful for boring Work*



Ploughing  
all day is a boring  
work for which *Oxen*  
are suitable because of  
their calm temper

*Colorshift on  
Die Proof*



A *plough* is a tool or farm implement used in farming for initial cultivation of soil in preparation for sowing seed or planting to loosen or turn the soil

It may be made of wood, iron, or steel frame with an attached blade used to cut the earth  
The first *animal-powered ploughs* were undoubtedly pulled by *oxen*, and later in many areas by *horses and mules*

*Postal stationery advertising envelope - Chile*





*Crops were sown in the cultivated Soil*

In early times the sowing was done by the farmer dropping the seed in holes or he broadcasted it with his hands



The Seed Drill was invented and he could now sow larger areas

*Postal Stationery Advertising Envelope - Chile - 2 centavos - (printed to private order)*

*The company is advertising various agricultural equipment including **Sembradoras/Seed Drill***

**Arados "Eckert" de 1-2-3-4 puntas**  
 Sembradoras Eckert, Desparramadoras Westfalia  
 Rodillos de discos, Rastras de acero  
 Engavilladoras, Emparvadoras  
 Segadoras para pasto

**Motores portátiles "Taxman"**

**TRILLADORAS**  
 Rastrillos, Volvedoras para pasto  
 Prensas para pasto, Picadoras para forraje  
 Molinos de viento, Bombas para regar campos  
 Arietes, Vendimiadoras, Azufradoras, Aceite, Trasmisiones

The Farmers cultivated their Land and produced a large Number of Commodities

- and many different Crops are grown



Arrowroot is a starch obtained from the rootstock of several tropical plants and has been grown to a great extent in many countries

It can be consumed in the form of biscuits and many other food products and the lack of *gluten* in arrowroot flour makes it useful as a replacement for *wheat flour* in some baking uses



Also *sugar cane* is a very popular crop and *sugar cane* is grown in many parts of the world with sub-tropical climates and form an essential part of the economic fundamentals of many countries





The Farmers cultivated their Land and produced a large Number of Commodities

*The most important Winter Fodder for the Animals was Hay*



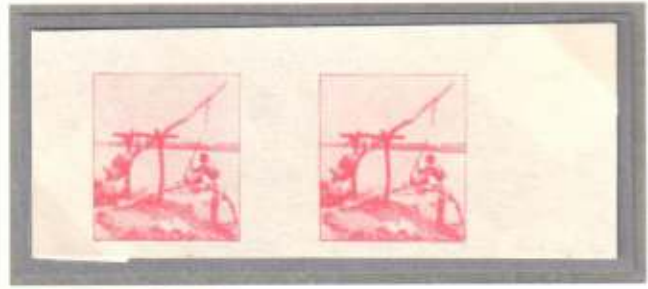
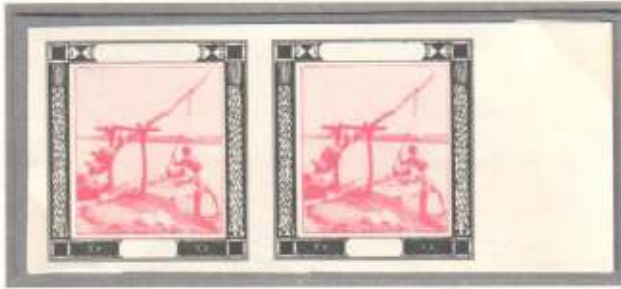
Early farmers noticed that growing fields produced more fodder in the spring than the grazing animals could consume, and that cutting the grass in the summer, allowing it to dry and storing it for the winter provided their domesticated animals with better quality nutrition



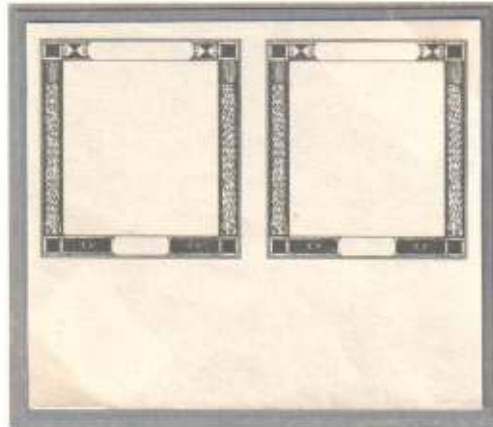
*Japanese Military fieldpostcard – provided by the Japanese army postal service - used during WWII*



In arid or dry Areas it is necessary to irrigate



*Shaduf* is a hand-operated device for lifting water, invented in ancient times and still used in India, Egypt, and some other countries to irrigate land



These essays depict a *Shaduf* and the design was invited at the request of the Director of Posts and Telegraphs in Sudan for the 1951 issue of stamps

The essay was taken to the plate-proof stage by Thos. De La Rue & Co. but finally not accepted for issue

Archaeological investigation has identified evidence of irrigation for several thousand years in most parts of the world where arid and dry areas were cultivated for agriculture and for watering animals

The irrigation came from artesian streams or from flooding of the cultivated land

Historically, flooding has been the most common method of irrigating agricultural land



Postal Stationery Postcard – Belgian Congo – 5C





Paddyfields have to be irrigated



Japanese Military Postal Stationery Postal Card - used during WWII - with censors mark  
Depicting an irrigated Paddy Field

Misperforated



As a cereal grain, rice is the most widely consumed staple food for a large part of the world's human population, especially in Asia

It is the agricultural commodity with the third-highest worldwide production, after sugarcane and maize



Water Buffalo cultivating a paddy field

Proof





Fruit is an important Agricultural Product



つやつやと林檎涼しき木間かな  
 一本の木にかゝるやける冬日かな

青 尚  
 圃 白

Japanese Military Mail Fieldpost sent from the Philippines to Japan during WWII

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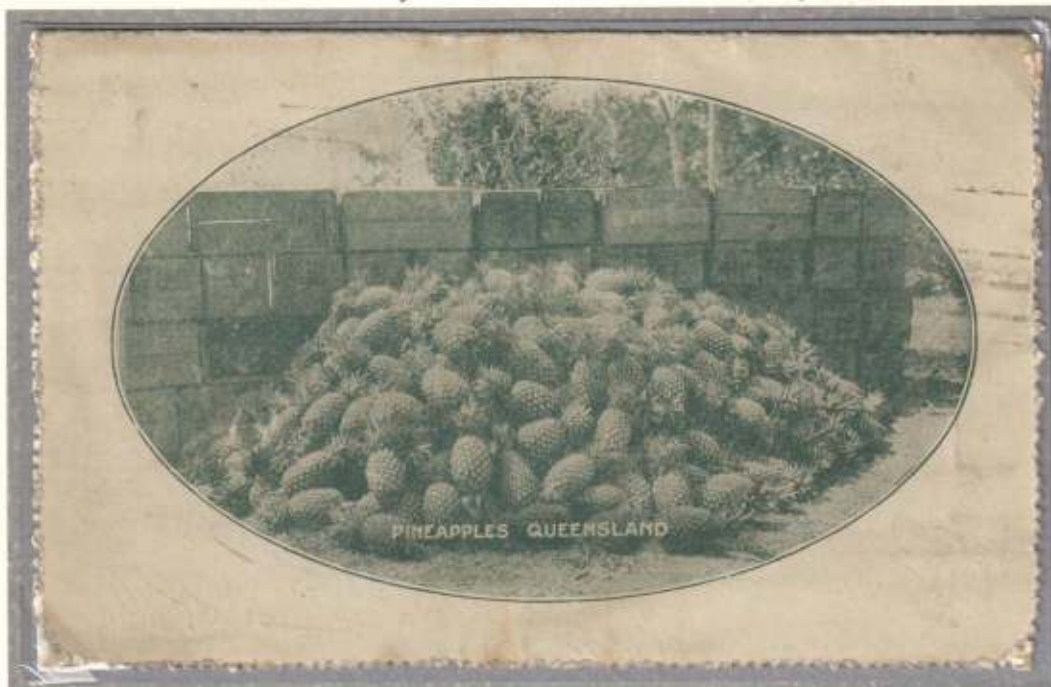


Many farmers cultivate fruit for which there is a big demand, and they depend on honey bees kept by beekeepers to pollinate the flowers

Cultivation of fruit can be traced back to several cultures in the Middle and Far East for thousand of years



Postal Stationery Lettercard – New Zealand – One Penny





*Worldwide, the most widespread Crops are various Cereals*



*Postal Stationery Bundesfeier Postkarte - Switzerland - 7½C - sent to Alger, Africa, and therefore with additional stamp 3C*



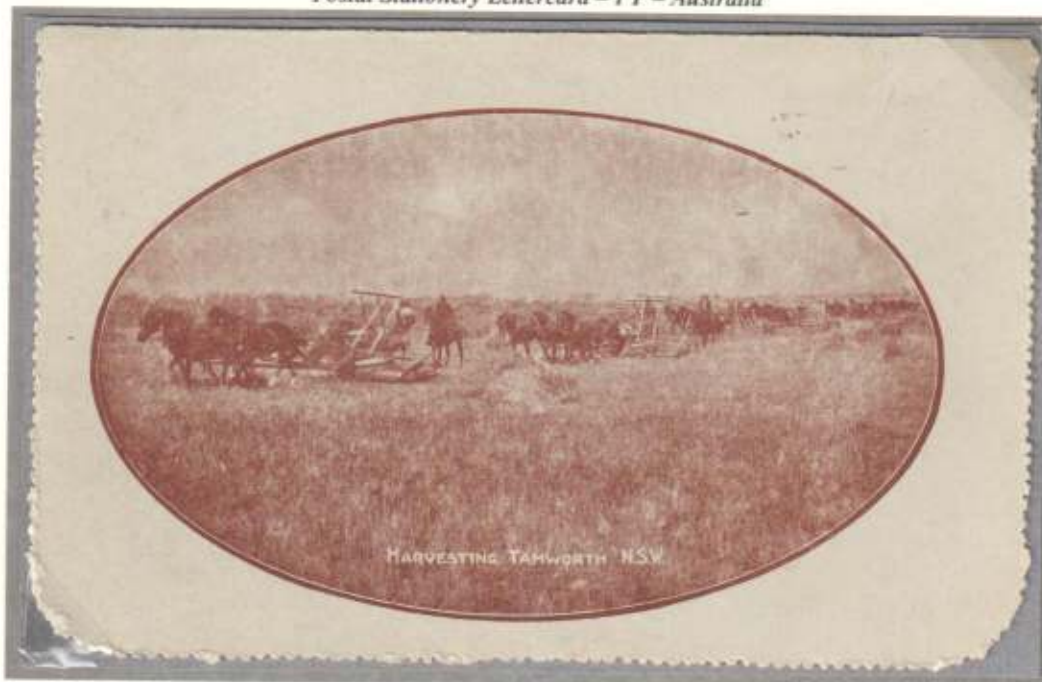
When the crops are ripe, they are harvested

*Harvesting during the Middle Ages and well into modern era was hard work as everything was done by hand using scythes*



This changed with the invention of *horse-drawn reaper-binders* which made it possible to cultivate and harvest much larger *cornfields* which was prohibitively using a *scythe*

*Postal Stationery Lettercard - 1 P - Australia*





The Invention of the Self-Binder revolutionized Harvesting



Harvesting with 8 four Horse Teams, Western Canada

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Postal Stationery – Canada – 2 Cent

With the invention of the *self-binder* the *harvesting* became much easier for farmers as *sheaves* were now already bound and just had to be gathered and stacked for drying

Right stamp - offset on the gum side



Zemstvo – Chambary  
Depicting 3 sheaves

And with the invention of the combine harvester even the sheaves should no longer be handled

Right stamp – offset on the gum side



Postal Stationery Postal Card - Australia - One Penny





*After Harvesting the Crops are threshed*

After the harvesting the grain is threshed

*Threshing is the process of loosening the edible part of cereal grain (or other crop) from the scaly, inedible chaff that surrounds it*



One of the earliest known methods of threshing was the use of flails

*Flails are wooden sticks which are used to beat the straws on the ground with strokes in order to separate the grain*



This method has been used for centuries and is still used in many parts of the world

*Artists original drawing*

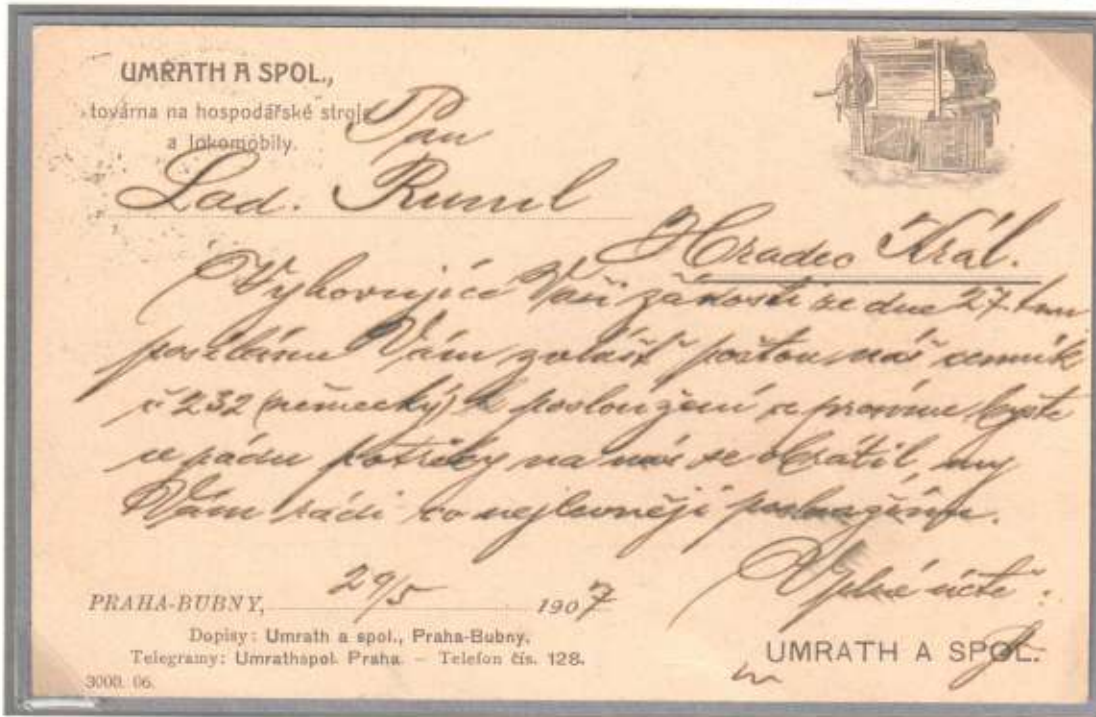


ПОЛТАВЩИНА

Ю. Горбун



*After Harvesting the Crops were threshed*



Postal Stationery Postal Card - Austria/1907 - 5 Heller - (printed to private order)

Depicting a hand-operated threshing machine

In ancient time a traditional method of threshing was to make animals like horses walk in circles on the grain on a hard surface



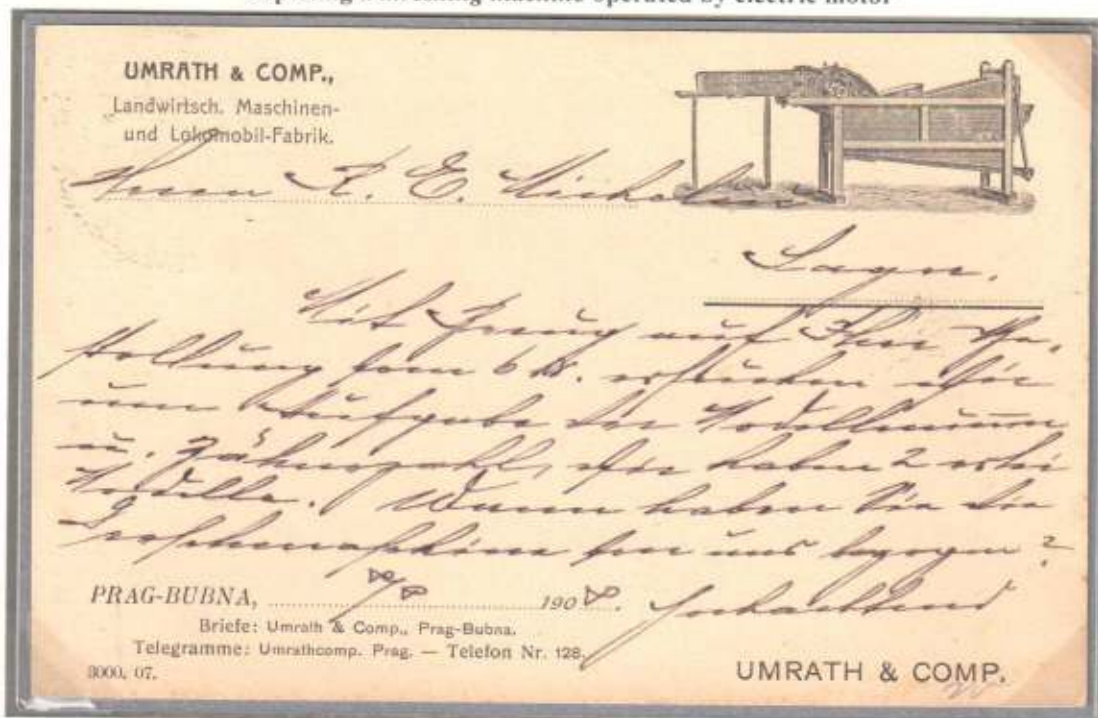
This would loosen the core from the chaff

Today it is performed by technical machinery



Postal Stationery Postal Card - Austria/1907 - 5 Heller - (printed to private order)

Depicting a threshing machine operated by electric motor





*After the Threshing, the Grains are grinded into Grits and Flour*



蕎麥粉曳き

本田天橋氏筆

Japanese Military Mail Postal Card provided by the Japanese Army Postal Service and used during WWII

Grinding of various sorts of grain into grits and flour has historically been done in many different ways like on the above postal card depicting a Buckwheat Grinder and the grinding stone below pulled by a mule

Japanese Army Military Mail Postal Stationery Lettercard - sent from North China (Kano Force) to Japan during WWII

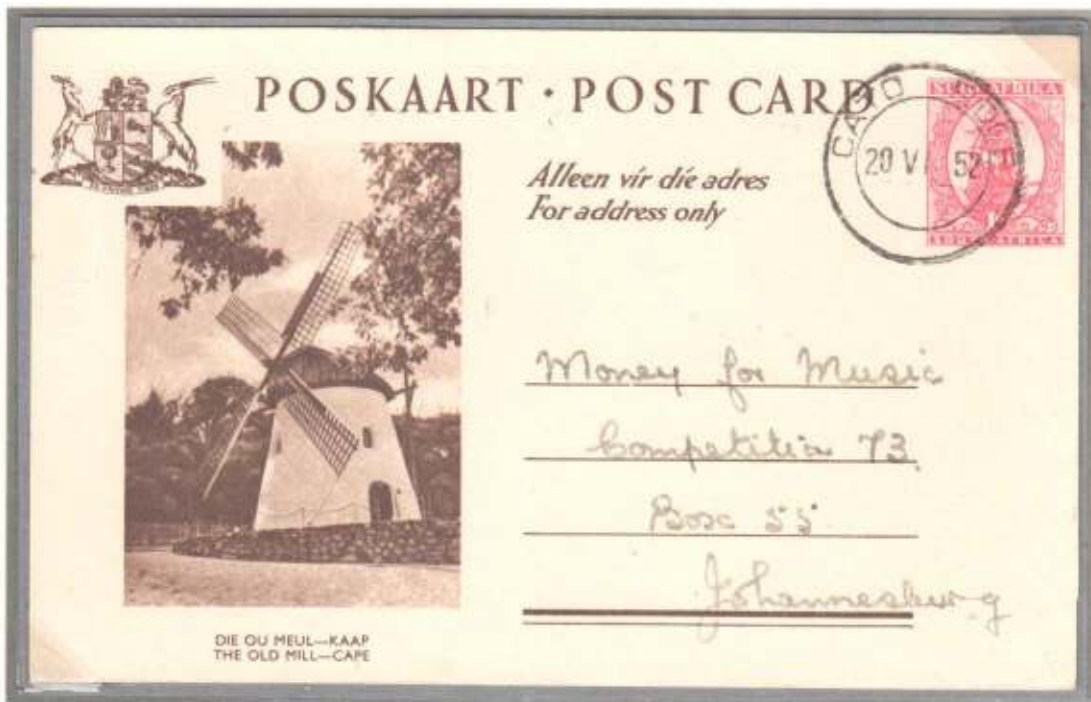


此の車は又即の曲成石と  
 驢馬に給せ居せり也  
 一馬もたれしおこ一馬中  
 人が居ししをたれしおこ

其後には



*And Mills were built all over the Countryside*



Postal Stationery Postal Card - Portugal - 25 c

Mechanical equipments for grinding or pulverizing of grain using millstones were developed using either wind power or water power

In the past there were a considerable larger number of water powered mills than wind powered but this is now changing rapidly



Old Grinding Stone

Old Grinding Stone





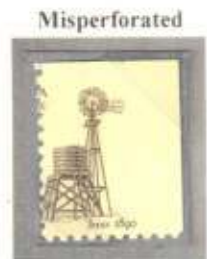
- and Agricultural Products are processed for the Urban Communities

- and Grinding was done by experienced Millers in various Types of Mills



Molino de Bulnes in Chile is a windmill - - still is use

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Windmills have undergone a great development over many centuries



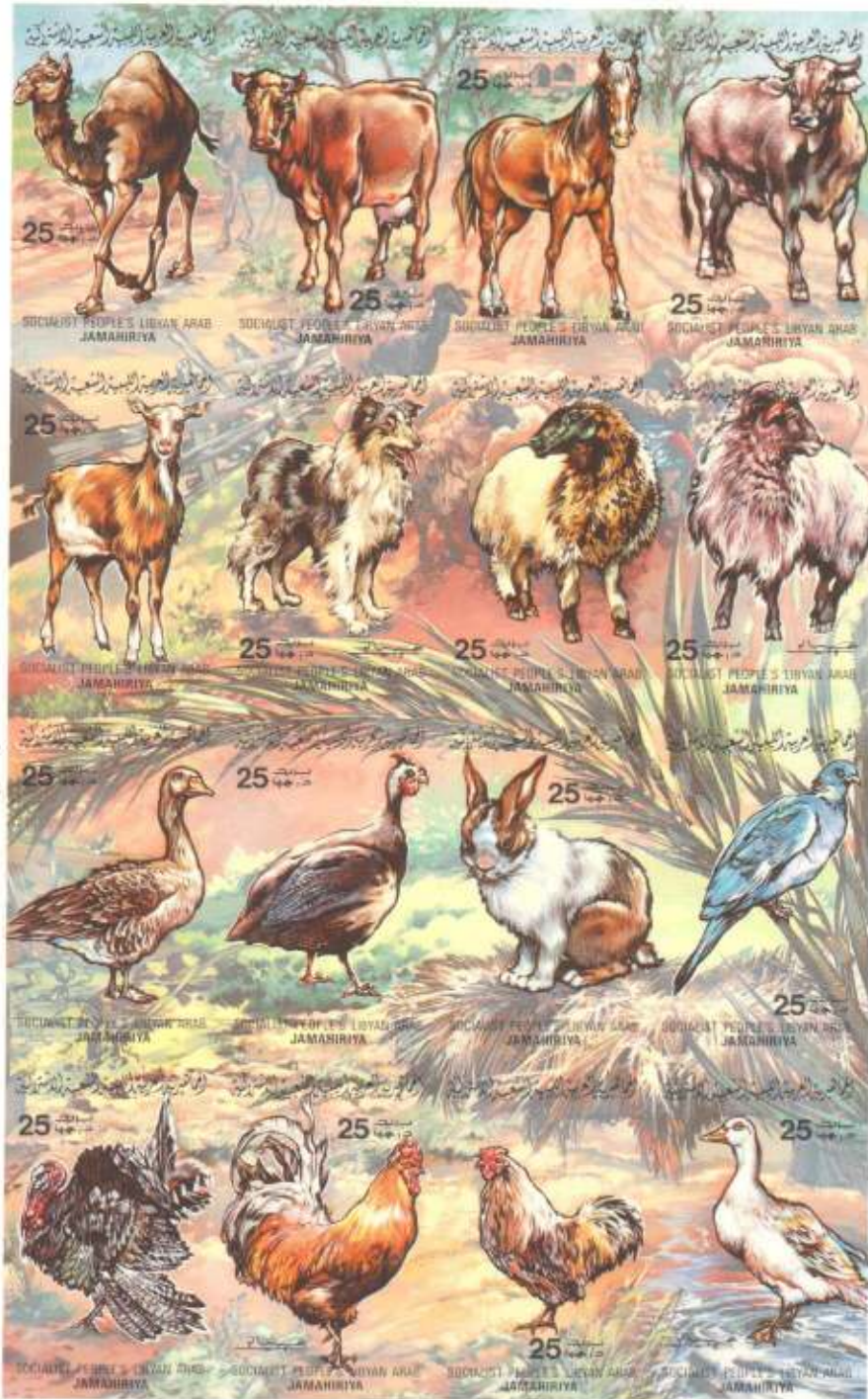
They are driven by the wind which turns 3 or 4 blades or a wheel with small blades

Stamps were printed for issue in 1920, but the issue was cancelled





# الزراعة والشروة اكيوانية في اجمهورية



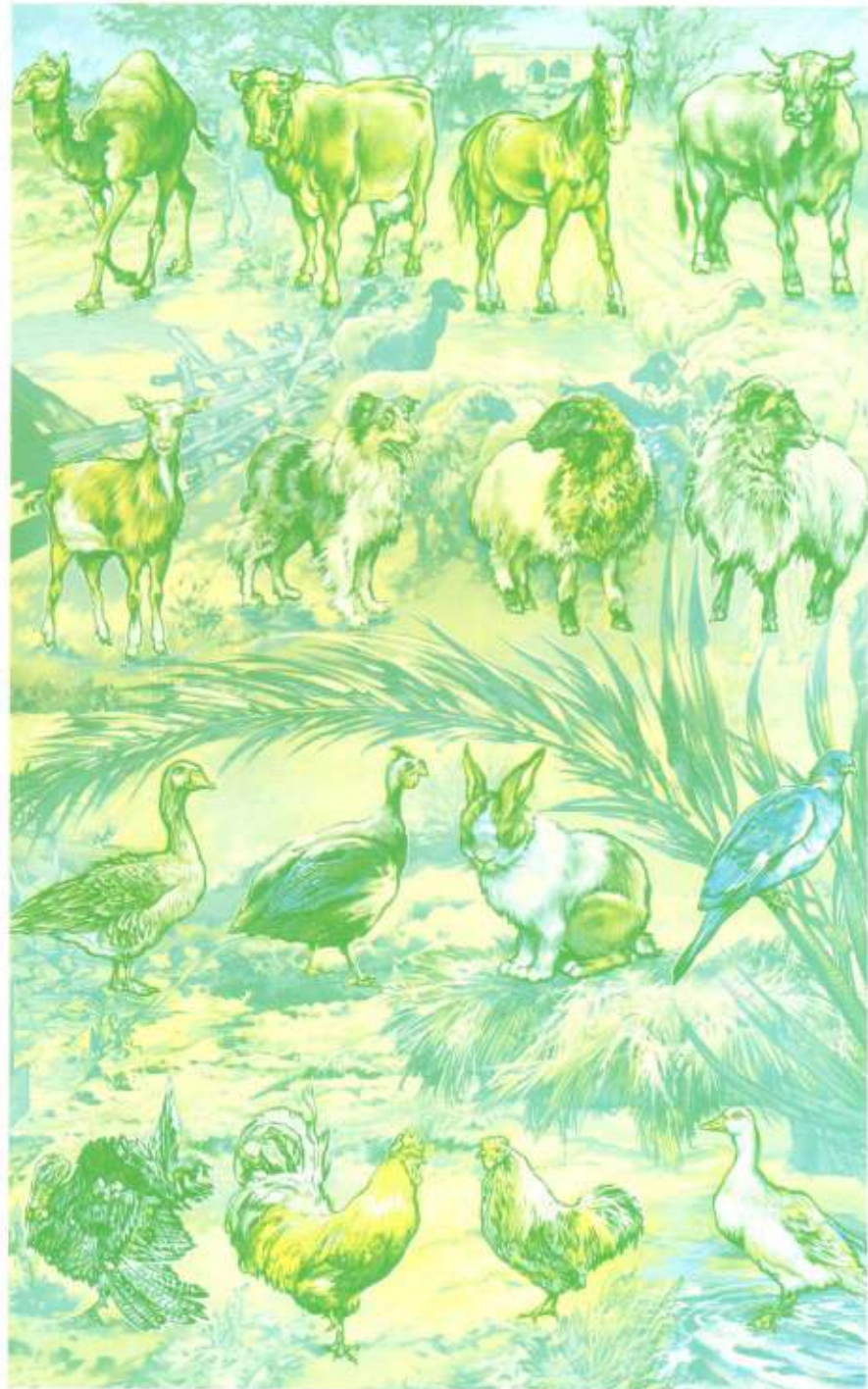
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# الزراعة والشروة اكيوانية في اجمهورية

*Progressive proof on glossy plastic for a sharper image than on paper  
Showing full colours of the sheet*





*Progressive proof on glossy plastic for a sharper image than on paper  
Showing blue and yellow colour only*



- while other Domestic Animals supply Food and Commodities

Cows are important Domestic Animals for the Supply of Meat and Milk



CORRALES - ENTRADA DE TROPA

Postal Stationery Lettercard - Argentina - 4 Centavos

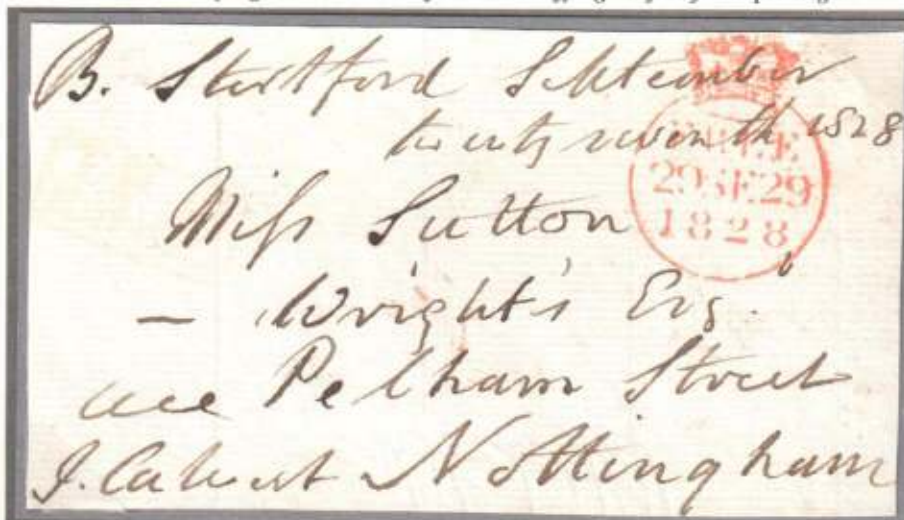
Production and supply of *Meat and Milk* is essential for the citizens and large herds of cattle are required to ensure the supply



These herds are often looked after by herdsmen

The surname "*Calvert*" is of Anglo-Saxon origin, and is an occupational name for a *tender of cattle*, deriving from the Middle English "*calfhirde*", a development of the Olde English pre 7th Century "*calf*" meaning *calf*, plus "*hierde*", *herdsman*

Letter (front) sent by the British aristocrat *J. Calvert*, who correctly signed it in lower left corner verifying his free frank privilege



Brown is a non-issued colour





- while other Domestic Animals supply Food and Commodities

And the Cattle could be raised in urban Areas with natural Grasses



Ranch Scene, Western Canada

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A Cow Shed

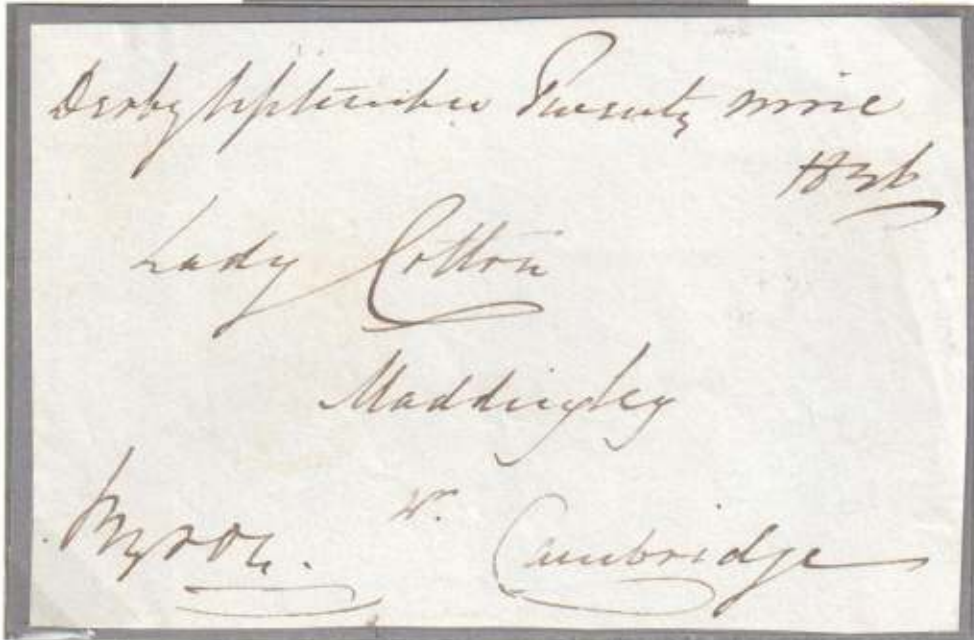


Postal Stationery Postal Card - Canada  
2 cents



Letter signed by the British aristocrat "Byron"

He correctly signed it in lower left corner verifying his free frank privilege



The surname "Byron" is of Old English origin from the element 'byre' which means cow sheds

It was used as an occupational surname for someone who lived or worked at a cowshed



- while other Domestic Animals supply Food and Commodities

*When it was Time for slaughtering the Cows were driven to Slaughterhouses*



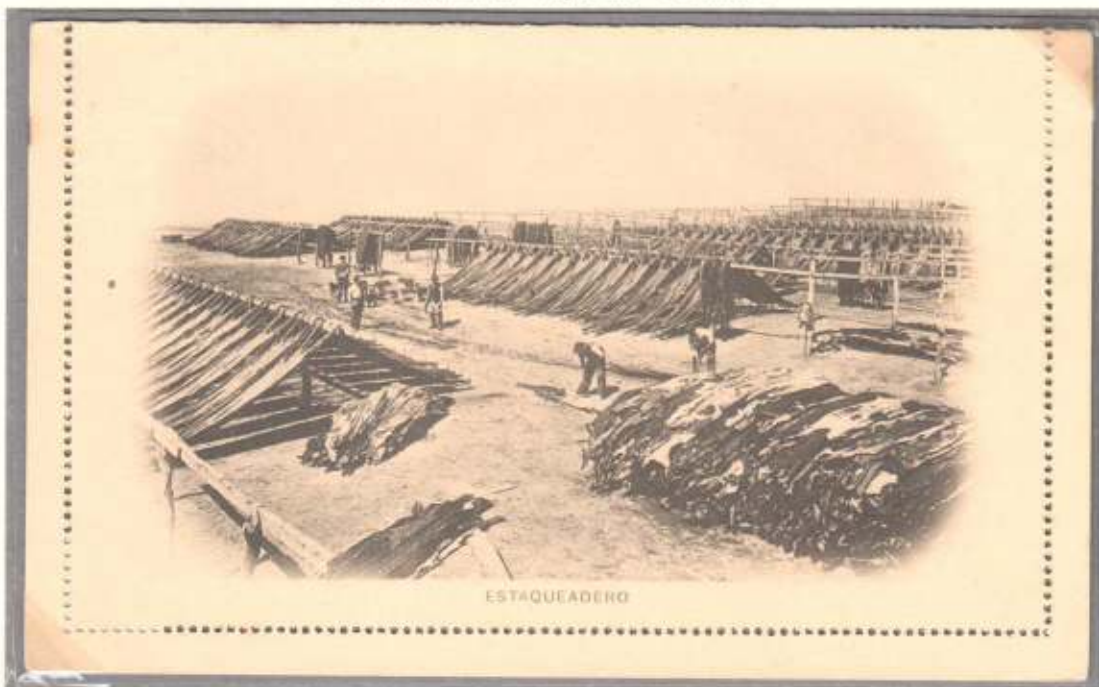
When it was time for slaughtering the cows were driven to slaughterhouses by the gauchos  
 The postal stationery above depicts (left) a Gaucho skinning a cow and (right) cowsheds



The hides of the slaughtered cows were cleaned and dried on huge racks



Postal Stationery – Argentina – 4 Centavos





- while other Domestic Animals supply Food and Commodities

*Goat and Sheep Farming employed many People including Shepherds who often had a very lonely Job*



*Misperforated strip*



*Shepherds and Goatherds often lived a very lonely and isolated life far from the villages*

*They often use specially trained dogs helping them to tend the herds*

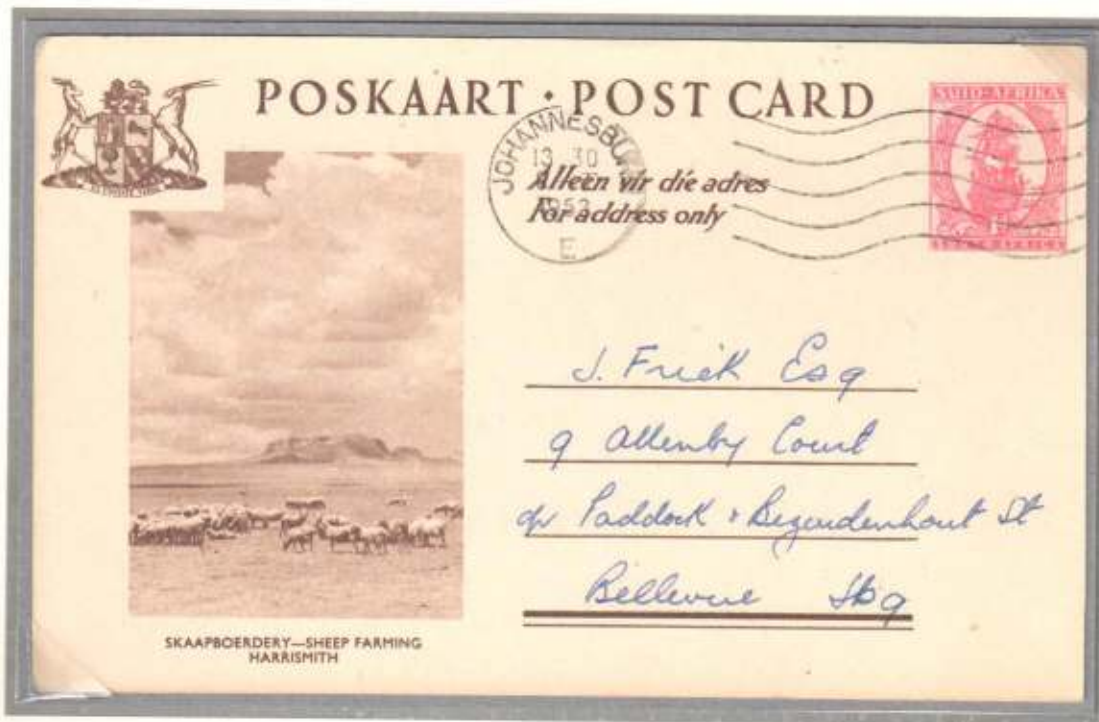


*Postal Stationery  
Postal Card  
Ecuador  
0.15  
Centavos*



- while other Domestic Animals supply Food and Commodities

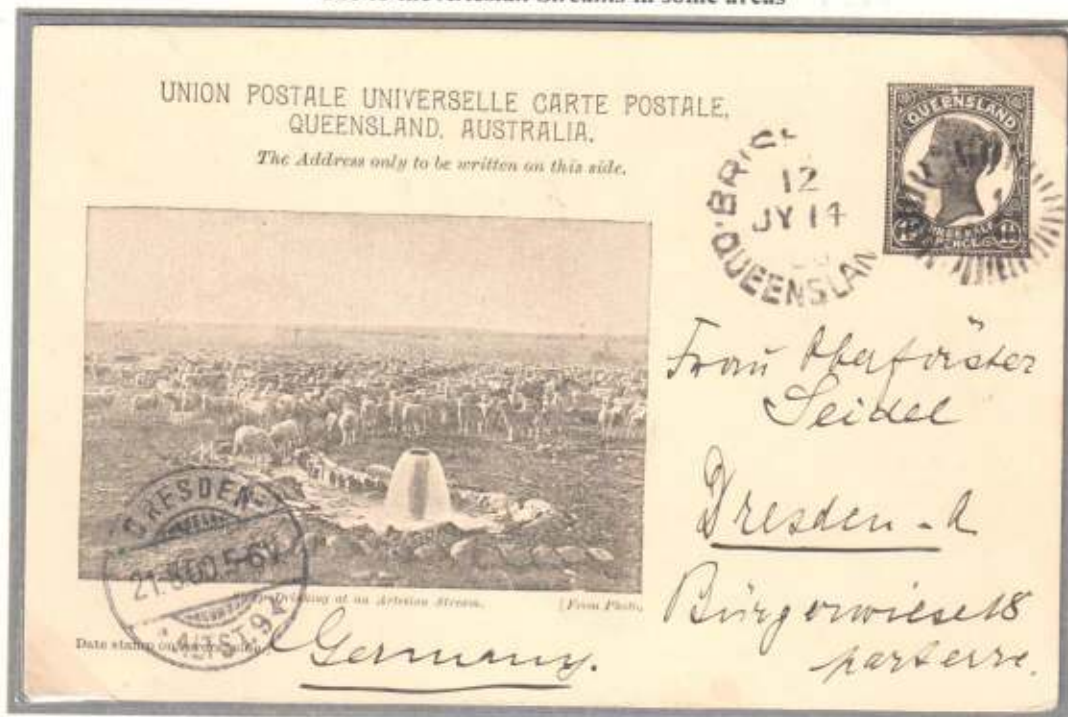
- and the Sheep often lived in remote and uncultivated Areas



Sheep were often kept in remote areas where the land was not suitable for cultivating



Like all other animals, the sheep needed water for survival, and they could be kept in arid parts of Australia due to the Artesian Streams in some areas





Shepherds lived a lonely Life with many Duties



Letter sent by the US Congress Member "Lampert" who correctly signed it in upper right corner verifying his free frank privilege  
The surname "Lampert" was occupational in origin from the old English pre 7th Century "lamb" and "hierde", lamb-herd



The duty of *shepherds* was to keep their flock intact, protect it from predators and guide it to new pastures



Postal Stationery Postal Card – Reichpost – 5 Pfg - (printed to private order)





*The keeping of Sheep and Production of Wool employed many People*



Rare ship endorsement per "ROYAL SHEPHERD"

In pre-UPU times the sender could indicate the route which an international letter had to travel Ship names and departure dates were published in the post offices and senders could direct their mail depending on security, speed and different tariff systems

The "ROYAL SHEPHERD" connected Van Diemenland with Victoria in 1855

At that time both were separate colonies so the international postal rules applied

The letter has a departure postmark from Hobart and an arrival postmark from Gelongon the reverse



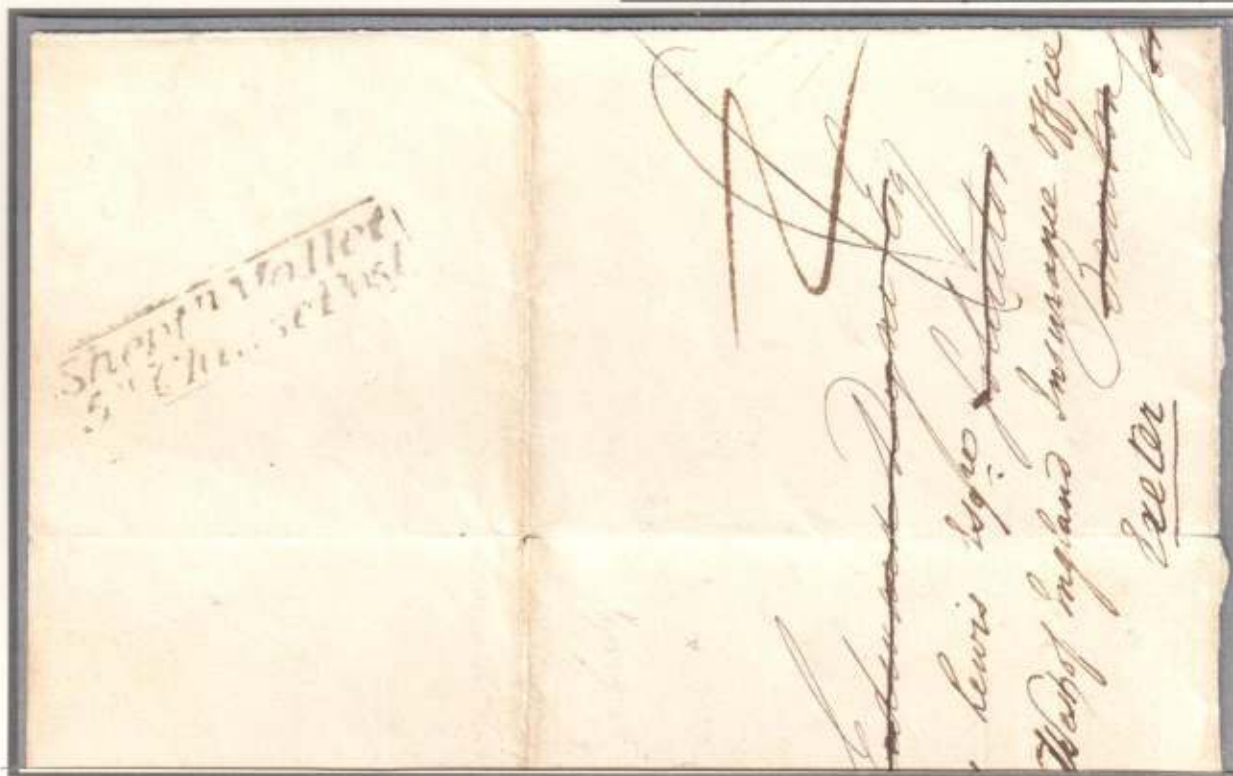
Right: Cromalin Proof on thick cardboard used by the printers Walsall Security Printers (only 3 or 4 were done)



The envelope below is from a company dealing in wool







**RRRR** - Letter sent 1834 with very rare framed "Shepton-Mallet 5 clause post" mark  
The name "Shepton" derives from the Old English pre 7th Century "Sceap", (sheep) with "tun",  
(an enclosure), and Anglo Saxon "Scepwaelsctune" meaning *Sheep-wash*

The town dates back from Saxon times and was known for the rearing of sheep

The production of wool was extremely widespread throughout the British Isles and formed the foundation of the British economy through the Middle Ages



The name "Skipwith" derives from the Olde English pre 7<sup>th</sup> century "sceap, scip" (sheep), and "wic" (outlying settlement), - hence a **settlement outside the village where sheep were kept** and also an occupational name for a **Breeder of Sheep**

Letter (front) sent 9<sup>th</sup> February, 1832, by the British aristocrat "Sir Gray Skipwith", M.P. for Warwickshire, who correctly signed it in lower left corner verifying his free frank privilege









To many Farmers the Goat was of great Importance



Letter (front) sent from London on 3rd July, 1822, by the aristocrat "B. Gaskell" who correctly signed in lower left corner verifying his free frank privilege

The surname "Gaskell" is of English locational origin from *Gatesgill* in Cumberland



The place name is recorded as "Geytescales" in the 1273, Close Rolls and derives from the Old Norse elements "geit" meaning a goat and "skali", a shelter; hence "shelter for goats", and was given as a surname to a *goatherd* living in such a shelter

The name "Heathcote" is recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086 as "Hedcote" and means

"A cottage on the heathland or a shelter for animals or their keepers" and was given as a surname to a person living in such a cottage tending animals



Letter sent by "J.F. Heathcote", an aristocrat who correctly signed it in lower left corner verifying his free frank privilege





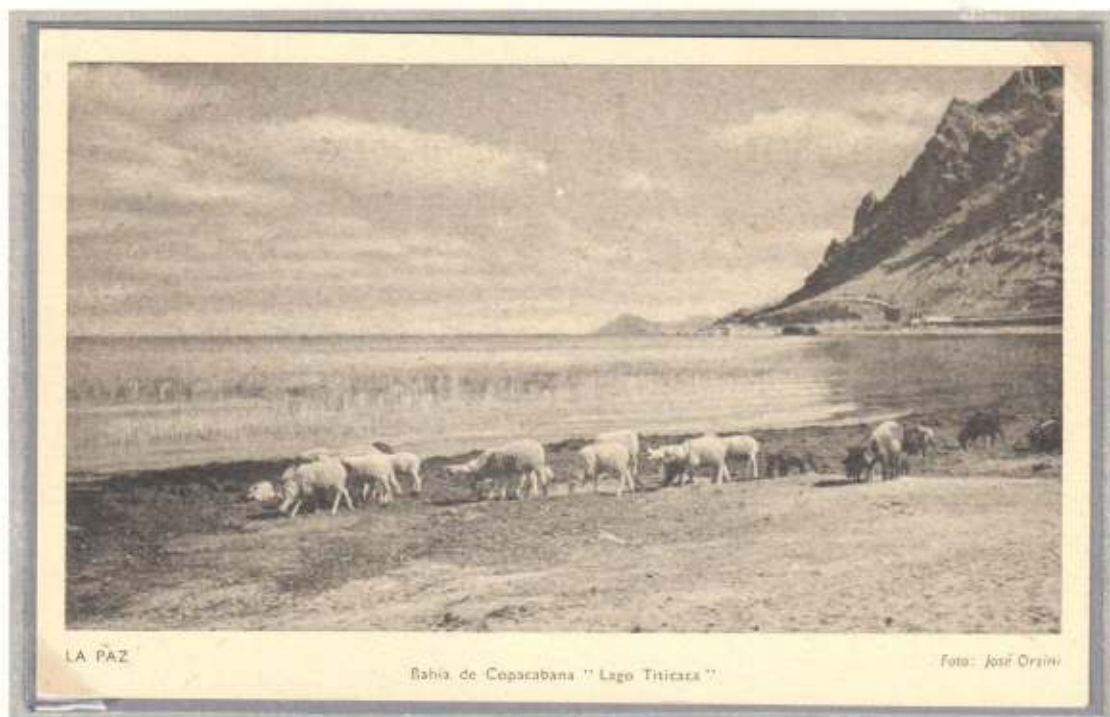
Goats were often kept in Rural Areas where they could feed on natural Vegetation



Cover from Las Cabras (The Goats) Chile to France dated 14<sup>th</sup> September, 1905

*Las Cabras* is part of the Cachapoal Province. The climate is dry and subtropical and not suitable for agriculture

A prevalent wild growing vegetation in the area is a *Mimosa* and the *Goats* feed on as well the leaves as the pods of these plants which both have a very high nutritive value



LA PAZ

Bahia de Copacabana "Lago Titicaca"

Foto: José Orsini

As the *Mimosa* (*Huaje tree*) is very common in the area it allows a large population of *Goats* (hence the name)

Postal Stationery Postal Card

Bolivia

Cover from OAXACA, Mexico Dated 5th March, 1846

**OAXACA** was the name of *Mimosa* (*huaje-leucaena*) in the Nahuatl language spoken by the Aztecs

Mimosa





*Pork is the most important Animal Food for Man in many Parts of the World*



*Pigs are raised in intensive commercial units enterprises or in much smaller scales in small farms*



*They are raised principally as food (e.g. pork, bacon, gammon) and sometimes for their skin*





*All Farmers had their own Chicken Run*



*"Fulton" is an old habitational name from a place in Scotland so called and the name derives from Old English "fugol" (bird) + "tun" (enclosure), i.e. a Chicken Run*

**RRRR** - Letter sent July 26th, 1856, from New York to Paris via Le Havre on the steamer "Fulton" (arrived August 9<sup>th</sup>) ("Fulton" did not operate on a regular schedule between America and Europe)

Copy of front

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**NYASALAND**  
**POSTAGE STAMPS**

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Postal Stationery Postal Card - Belgian Congo - 15 C





Breeding of Poultry secured a regular Supply of Meat



Letter (front)  
sent by  
*J.I Poulter*

A British aristocrat who correctly signed the letter in lower left corner verifying his free frank privilege

The surname "*Poulter*" is an occupational surname for a *poultry dealer*, or a *breeder of chickens*, derived from the Old French term "*pouletier, poletier*", a derivative of "*poule*", chicken, from the Latin "*pulla*"



Right stamp  
Misperforated  
resulting in a  
larger stamp

Colorshift on  
left stamp



Soviet Union Postal Stationery Envelope - 20 Kop - depicting an incubator





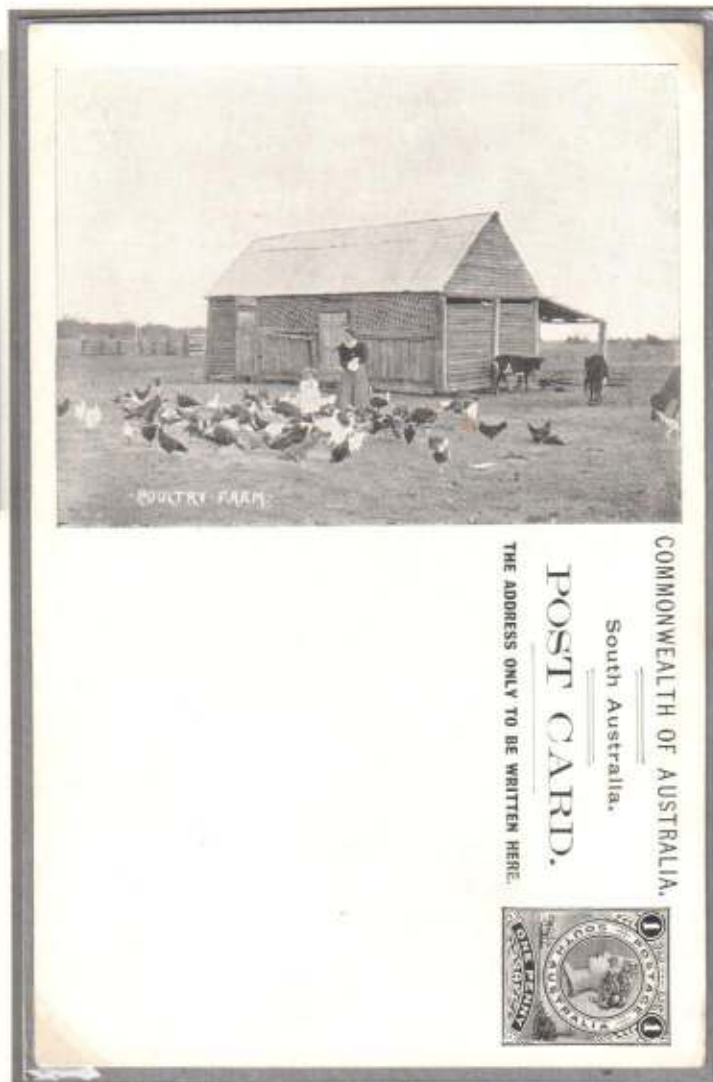


Letter (front) sent on 10th of January, 1827, by the aristocrat "Cockerell", who correctly signed the letter in lower left corner verifying his free frank privilege

The surname "Cockerell" is from a diminutive of Middle English "cok" in the sense "rooster" - the name has also absorbed some cases of the French cognates "Coquerille" and "Coqueral" and is a metonymic job descriptive word for a poultry dealer or breeder of domestic fowls



Double print of text on bottom stamp



Upper stamp misperforated

MURNAU  
Prisoner of War  
camp in Poland



Printed on paper fold



Breeding is an important Part of the Poultry Production



Front of stamp (copy)  
Cölln private mail

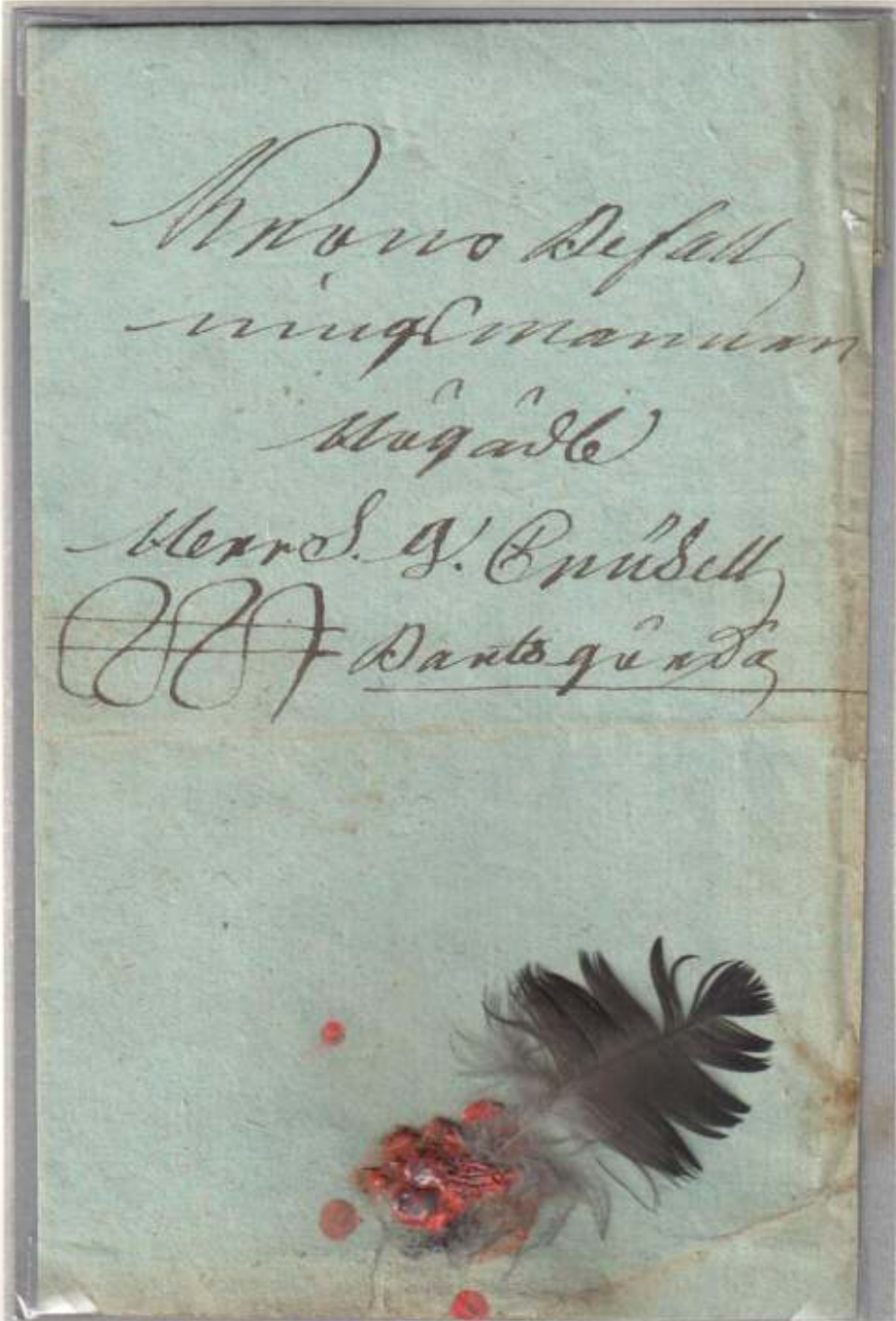
Reverse of stamp printed  
on Mikado paper

Enlarged detail  
with ducks

Breeding of Ducks and Geese was in former times much more widespread among European farmers than it is today, where the majority of supply of *slaughtered ducks* are from the Far East

Nearly all the *breeds of ducks* that are common today can trace their origins to the wild *Mallard* while domestic *Geese* originate from the *Greylag Goose*

*Swedish Feather letter with feather from a Mallard*



Stamps below:

Double print on upper stamp which has both the text for "Greylag Geese-zycu cernye" and the text for "Turkeys-undeek"

Text on second stamp is correctly "Greylag Geese-zycu cernye" and text on bottom stamp is as well "zycu cernye" as "undeek"



Mallards





*Fish was in high Demand in the Cities*



Local City Mail  
Namsos



Local City Mail  
Aalesund



Local City Mail  
Vardo

*Fishing communities* develop when a nearby ocean, river or lake is *rich in fish* and where there are at the same time good facilities for either *fishing from the shore* or for the *fishing boats to land*



This is the case for the Norwegian fishing ports *Namsos, Vardo and Aalesund* and many other places around the world

*Fish* is a very important source of food for citizens around the coastline of most parts of the world and small *fishing villages* are established on thousands of locations





In Coastal Areas many Citizens were employed in Fishing

*Fish sometimes had to be prepared before shipping to the Cities*



Postal Stationery Postal Card - Belgian Congo - 10C - surcharged "15"  
Depicting packing of Dried Fish for shipping



*Fish has a very short durability – especially in warmer climates – and it was therefore often necessary to prepare it before shipping to the cities – often far away*



Drying Fish on racks



Smoking Fish



*Fish was prepared in different ways, and drying, smoking and salting were three of the best ways to do it*

Smoked Fish





Wild Game was often a Supplement to the diet for Farmers



Postal Stationery Postal Card - Privat-Stadtpost "Courier" Munich



In ancient times before the intensive farming there was a rich wildlife on the fields and in forests



Misperforated

The peasants supplemented their diet by hunting various game animals






- and on the Countryside Animals were hunted for Food


- and Wild Game was coveted in the Townships

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Advertising Hunting Weapons



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Wholesale Poulterer

The open landscapes and forests were rich in *wildlife* and rural inhabitants hunted these - not only for their own consumption but also for sale

Professional wholesale *poulterers* often buy the *excess game* for resale to shops in cities





- and they exploited the Earth's other natural Resources equally essential

*The Forests supplied Timber – essential for House Building*



*Sepia Proof – Only maximum 4 pcs were made from the unhardened die as a final check before printing*

Previously axes were used for cutting trees – even very thick ones

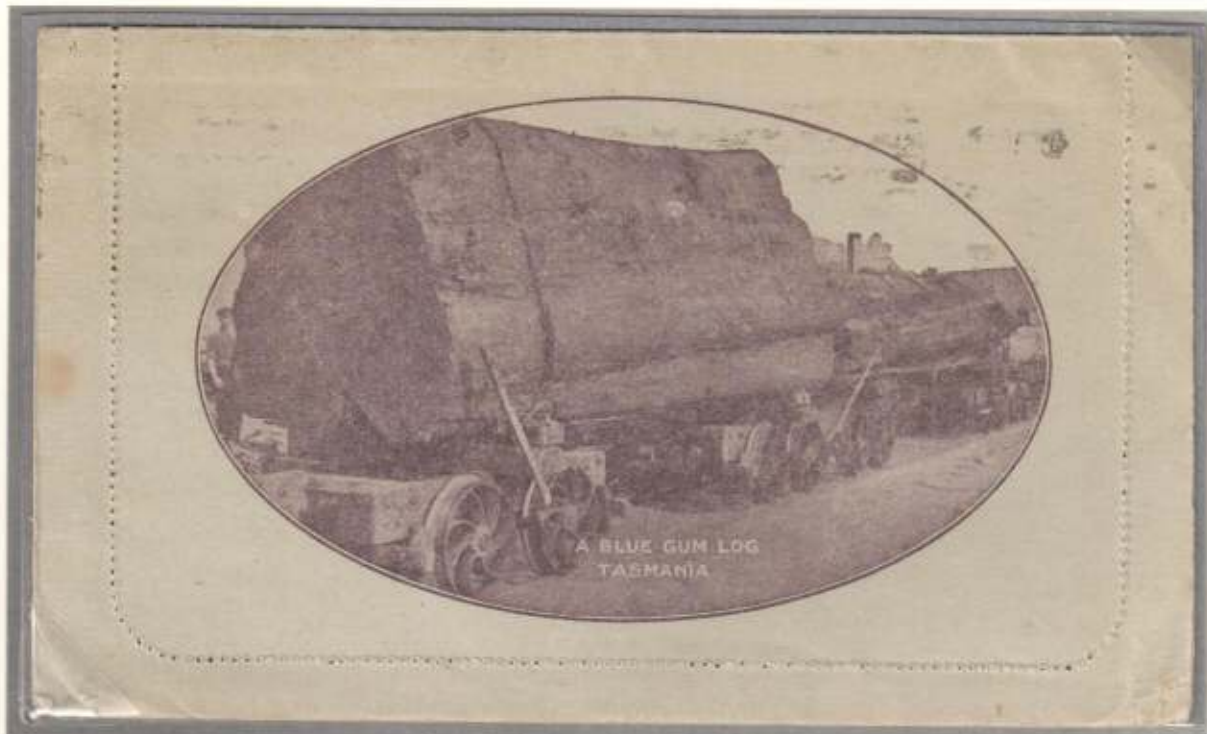
*Cover with fancy cancel from the town Bad Axe, Mi, backstamped Bad Axe Dec. 16, 1930  
The town was named after a much-used and badly damaged axe found there*





- and they exploited the Earth's other natural Resources equally essential

- and the Logs were brought to the Sawing Mills



Lettercard - New Zealand - 1 Penny

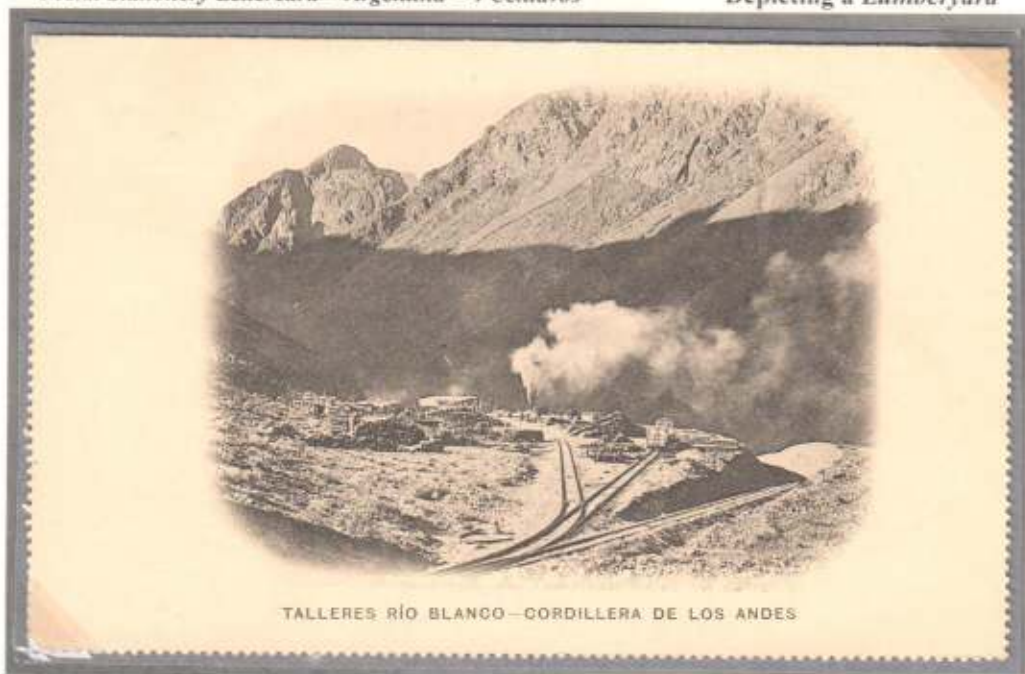
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Felled logs are generally transported to a sawmill to be cut into lumber which is important for building constructions



Postal Stationery Lettercard - Argentina - 4 Centavos

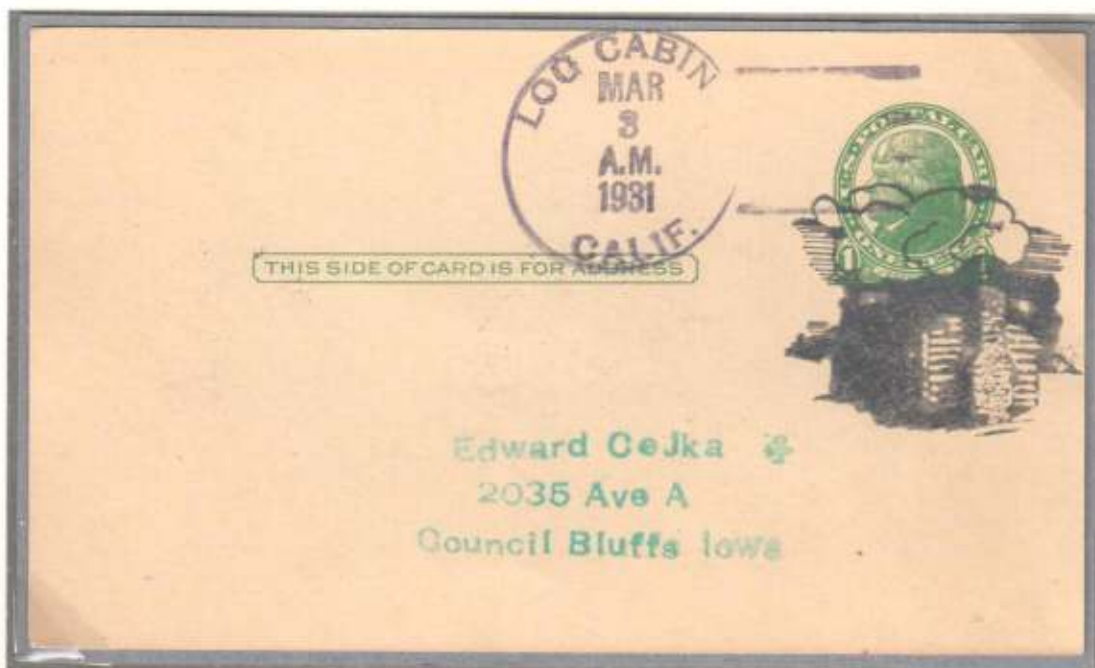
Depicting a Lumberyard





- and they exploited the Earth's other natural Resources equally essential

*Timber was the most important Building Material in rural Areas in bygone Times*



*Fancy cancel depicting a Log Cabin from Log Cabin, California – 3 date stamps on the reverse  
Log Cabins were popular as residential houses during the early settlement of the U.S.A.*



*Advertising sheet from French booklet*

In bygone times the easiest available building material was often *timber* which was used for building which it still is today





One important Natural Resource was Material for thatching Roofs



Postal Stationery  
Postal Card

Tonga  
1 D

The construction of villages brought with it the need for readily available, inexpensive, and durable building materials such as reed which was used for the roofs



Thatched roofs are sturdy and durable housetops that keep out the elements and are impenetrable to bugs, birds and vermin

European *thatch* dates back to the middle ages



Casă țărănească din zona Munților Apuzeni (Muzeul Satului București)

Destinatar

Lava Popescu  
Bulvardul 6 Martie N. 15  
Raionul Lenin  
Bucuresti

Oficiul Postal



The Mining and the Use of Iron can be traced back 4000 Years



A Bellow

Iron is by mass the most common element on Earth and Man began to use it in the 12th century BCE in the ancient Near East when he melted the iron ore



Postal Stationery Postcard - 2 Fen - North Korea



Ancient Ironwork

Without the use of iron, the technological evolution to its present stage would not have been possible



The surname "Steele" derives from the Olde English pre 7th Century word "style" meaning steel, and was an occupational name for one who worked with steel

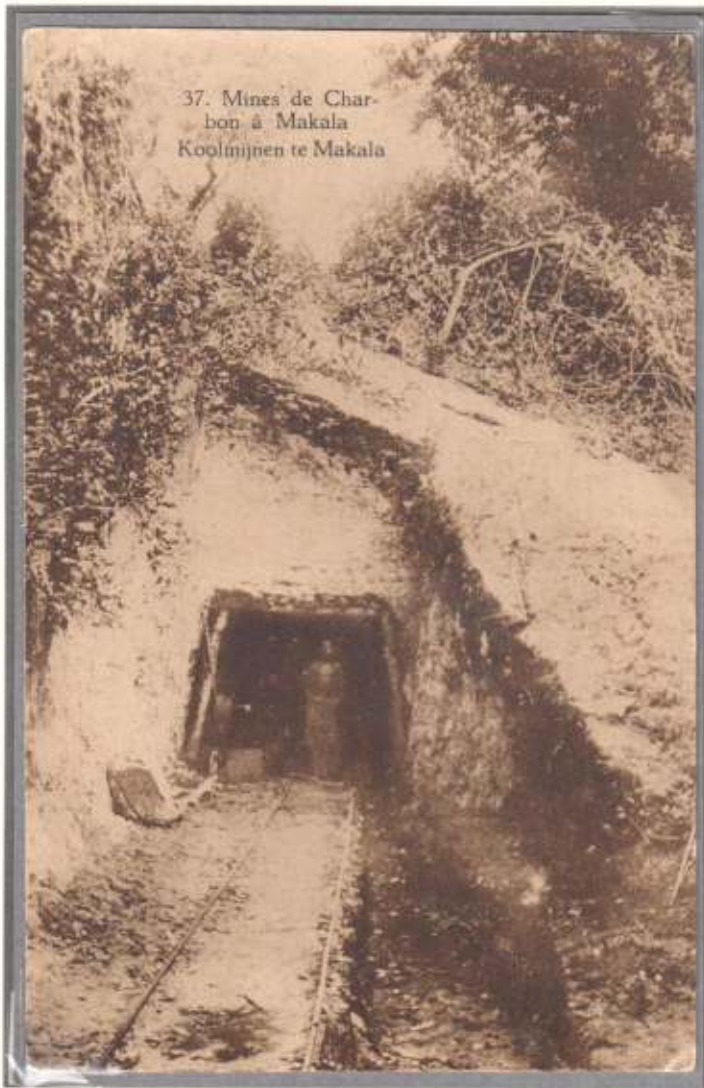
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- and they exploited the Earth's other natural Resources equally essential

*Mining became the Foundation of all technical Developments*



Postal Stationery postcard – Belgian Congo – 45 c – A coalmine



Extraction of minerals was essential for the technical development for which all types of minerals were needed

Mining of coal, copper and iron as an industry underwent dramatic changes in medieval Europe



Coal has been mined in various parts of the world throughout history and coal mining continues to be an important economic activity today

Copper and silver was mined in the ancient mines of Agordo, Valle Imperina, (letter below) even back in the thirteenth century





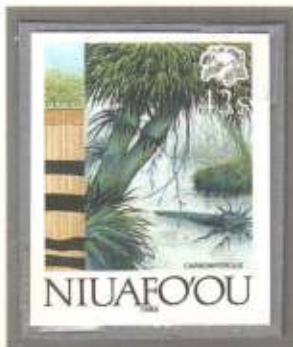
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Coal Mining – and its Use



Envelope stamped to order

Due to its abundance, coal has been mined in various parts of the world throughout history and coal mining continues to be an important economic activity today



Cromalin Proof - Only 4 exist  
Depicting the formation of coal



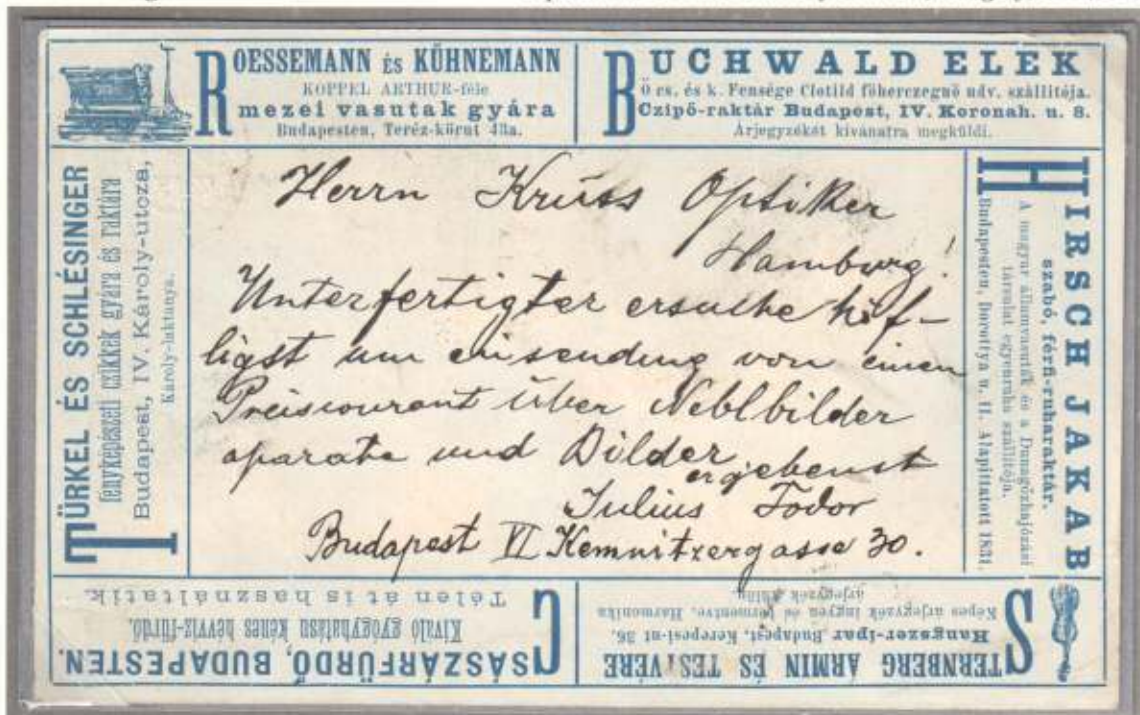
Imperforated Proof



Misperforated strip

A Coal Wagon

depicted on a Postal Stationery Postcard, Hungary, 1896, 2 Kr





- and they exploited the Earth's other natural Resources equally essential

Coal has historically been the primary Material for Heating and Cooking – after Wood



Advert on reverse of similar stamp



Coal was a dominant source of material for heating and cooking in private homes for much of the late 19th and early 20th centuries

KKKK stands for a company dealing in coal (København's Kul & Koks Kompagni)





Discovery of Gold and Silver brought Wealth to many Societies

The discoveries of gold and silver in overseas possessions meant riches and wealth for the colonial masters and work for the local citizens



Postal Stationery Postcard Zuid-Afrik. Republiek 1 Penny

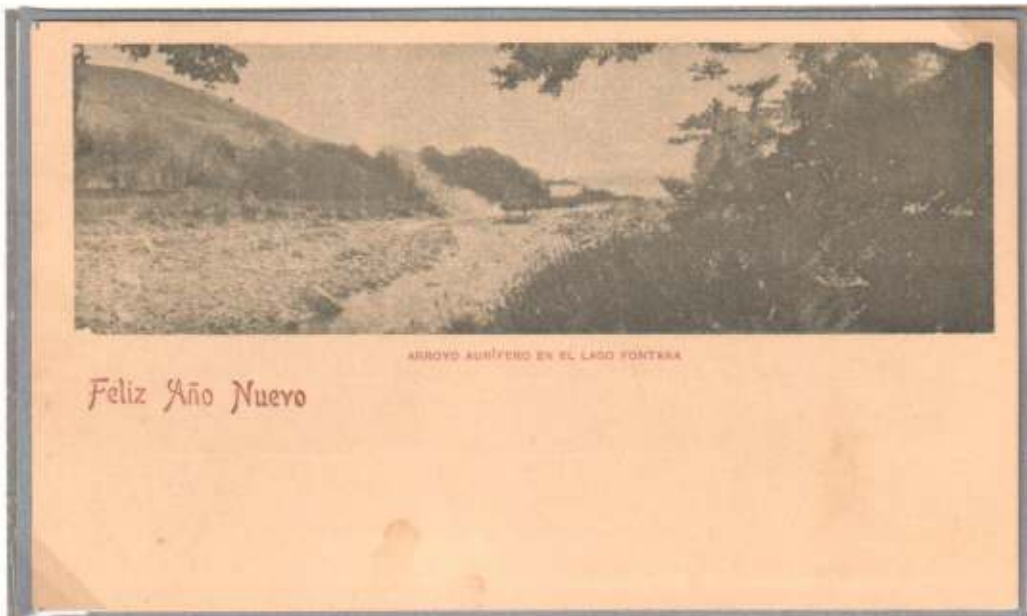
African miners working in Gold Mines where gold was discovered in the 1880's

Below and right: Early open cut gold mine in Australia with colonial guard soldier



Right: a full colour proof done by Walsall Security Printers of London and mounted on proof card

Only 10 were done for each stamp



Postcard is depicting "Arroyo Aurifero" meaning an auriferous stream (a stream with gold)

Postal Stationery Postcard

Argentina 4 Centavos



- and they exploited the Earth's other natural Resources equally essential

Discovery of Gold and Silver brought Wealth to many Societies



*Silvermines*, historically known as Bellagowan, is a village in County Tipperary in Ireland. It lies immediately north of the *Silvermine mountain* range and takes its name from the extensive mines of lead, zinc, copper, baryte and *silver* nearby.

The earliest record of mining in *Silvermines* (Ireland) district is from 1289, but was short-lived



Mining resumed in the 17th century and continued intermittently until 1874

The Broken Hill *Silver Mine* (Postal Card below) contains the world's richest source of *silver* which was discovered in 1885

Postal Stationery Postal Card - New South Wales - 1½ Penny





A Society cannot evolve without Access to Drinking Water

An easy Access to fresh Drinking Water was a Prerequisite for a Society to evolve



The drinking water could be easily accessible from a spring or it could be collected by the village women from a nearby river or lake in water jars carried on their heads

-- often over long distances



The construction of a village well was a great achievement and a great help for the village women

Postal Stationery Postal Card - Portugal - 50 S





Access to fresh Drinking Water was essential



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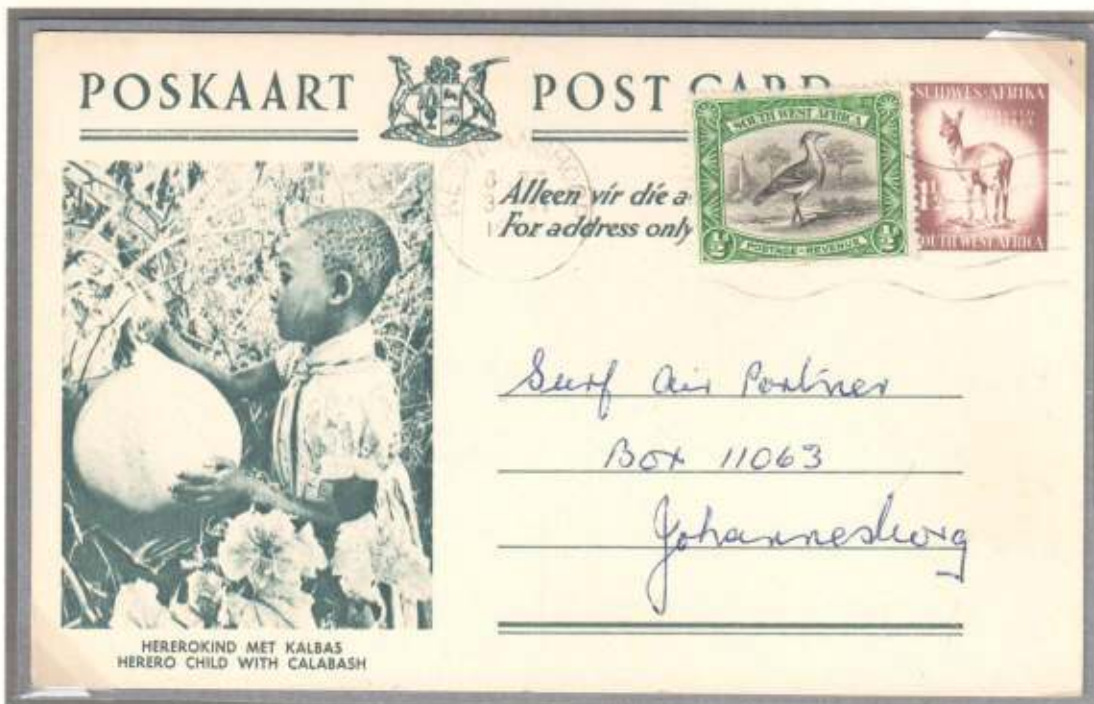
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**Issued stamp**



Women carried *drinking water* in round containers which they balanced on their heads  
The *drinking water* was often carried over long distances

The containers could be ceramic but also *Calabashes* were used when these were available





*Urban Communities often occurred near accessible Water*



Above: Stamps depicting the 600th anniversary of the *City law granted to Oldenburg*

When cities grew to considerable size, they could be granted a so-called *city law*, which gave citizens a number of privileges over rural residents



City rights were created in Germany since the 10th century

They have been standardized not only by private law but also by public law

*Urban law* was of paramount importance in relation to the living conditions of citizens within a city and also to the relations between cities and municipalities

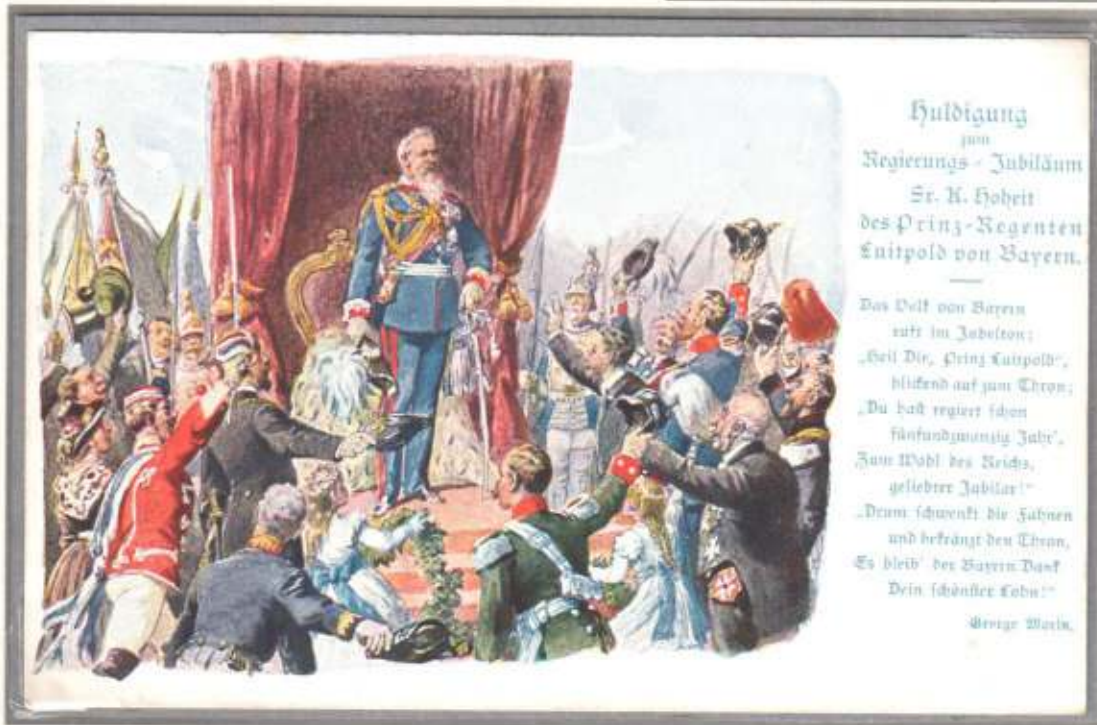
*Private mail - Stadtbriefbeförderung Hamburg*



*Postal Stationery Postal Card - Württemberg - 5 Pfg - (printed to private order)*







Huldigung  
zum  
Regierungs - Jubiläum  
Sr. K. Hoheit  
des Prinz-Regenten  
Luitpold von Bayern.

Das Volk von Bayern  
zucht im Jubelton:  
„Heil Dir, Prinz Luitpold“,  
blühend auf dem Thron;  
Du hast regiert schon  
fünfundsiebzig Jahr',  
zum Wohl des Reichs,  
geliebter Jubilar!“  
„Denn schwenk die Fahnen  
und bekrönt den Thron,  
Es bleib' der Bayern Dank  
Dein schöner Lohn!“

Georg Meiss.

Postal Stationery Postcard (printed to private orders) – Bavaria – 1913 – 5 Pf

City Mail "Harmonia"  
Emperor William I



*Inverted engraved center right stamp*



The rulers in ancient times were absolute monarchs who secured the stability in the community through laws and directions

Postcard sent from Brazil to Germany and endorsed "Per S.S. König Wilhelm II"







Letter (front) dated 1816 and sent free of postage  
Signed lower left corner by the "Duke of Clarence" verifying the free mail privilege  
William, the third son of King George III, was made Duke of Clarence in 1789



King Peter  
upper stamp  
inverted center

In 1820, George IV died, and was succeeded by the Duke of Clarence, who became King William IV (his mail was usually signed "The King" – cover below)



Letter sent by King William IV and signed "The King"  
The letter has not been postmarked and may have been delivered by courier



Queen Isabella  
Missing perforation  
between pair







Letter sent from the town **Bostick**

The locational name "**Bostick**" was first recorded as "**Botestoch**" in the famous Domesday Book of 1086 and means a council meeting place



The right to free speech is the foundation of a democratic society



The surname "**Daly**" is an Anglicized form of the Old Gaelic name "**O'Dalaigh**"  
The Gaelic prefix "**O**" indicates "male descendant of", plus the personal nickname "**Dalach**",  
from "**dail**", an **assembly or meeting place** as in Dail Eireann  
(the lower house, and principal chamber, of the Oireachtas (Irish legislature))

Letter (front) sent by **James Daly, 1st Baron Dunsandle and Clanconal (1782 – 1847)** who was an Irish politician and elected Member of Parliament for **Gabway Borough** in 1805

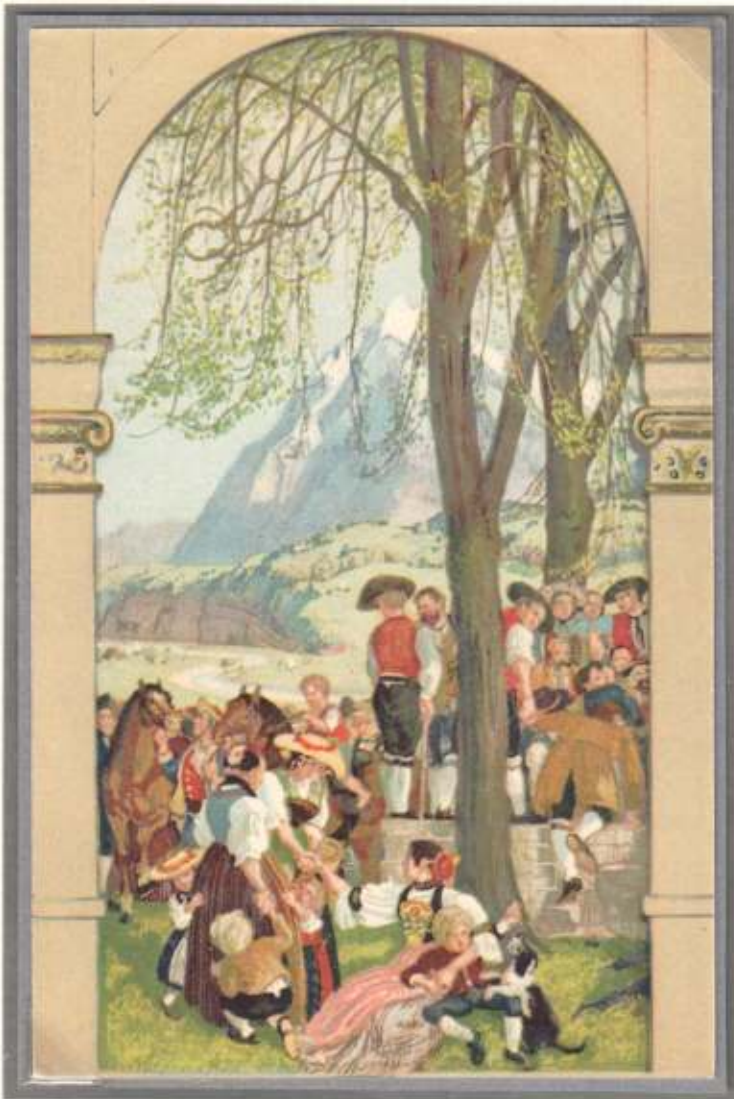
**James Daly** correctly signed the letter in lower left corner verifying his free frank privilege





- and they were ruled by varying governing Bodies

Staff was elected by Citizens and employed for the Administration



Originally only men were allowed to *vote*, but in 1861 women were also given the right to *vote* in Sweden as the first country and most other countries followed

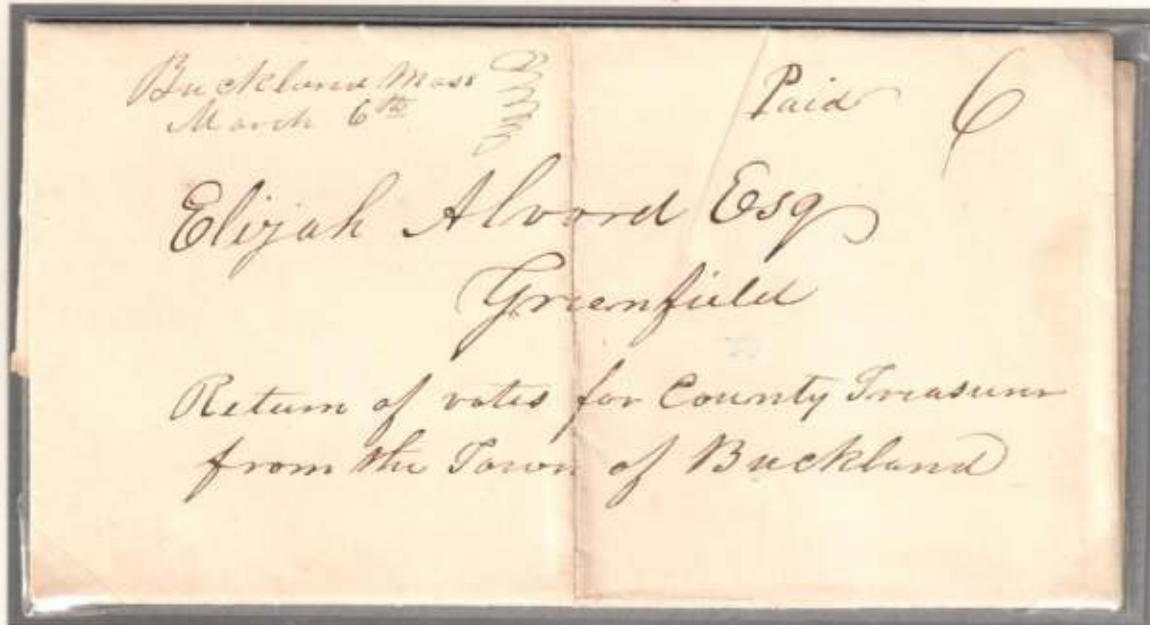
Postal Stationery  
Bundesfeier  
Postal Card  
Switzerland  
7½ C

Card is depicting people gathering to celebrate election day



Trusted positions in municipalities in the American societies were in previous times often filled following voting among candidates  
The letter below has the very rare endorsement

*"Return of votes for County Treasurer from the Town of Buckland"*  
**RRRRRR** - Letter sent March 6th, 1839, from the town Buckland, Mass.





- and they were ruled by varying governing Bodies

*In a democratic Community all Voters cast their Votes secretly in Ballot Boxes*



Strip of 6 stamps  
2 normal and 4  
misperforated

Democracy has been tested by many societies since the first democratic society developed around the fifth century BC in the Greek city-state of Athens



In the late Middle Ages more and more societies became democratic with elected leaders worldwide

Voting is secret and the ballots are put in boxes for later counting

(Below): Tag attached to a ballot box being sent by registered parcel post

Parcels are not normally allowed to be registered in Canada, and only two items in Canadian postal history of this period can be registered -- Ballot Box Tags and Money Tags

From the Returning Officer for the Electoral District of **PICTOU**

If sent by mail, affix stamps here.

(To be attached to every Ballot Box sent or delivered to a D.R.O. (Ordinary Poll). Key of ballot box to be enclosed with letter, Form 61.)

(N.B.—Postage on ballot boxes transmitted by R.O.'s to D.R.O.'s will be prepaid at parcel post rates and the boxes will, by special arrangement, be registered, the usual registration fee being paid.)

To JAMES E. TIBBITS, Esq., 332  
DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICER

Polling Station No. 12 Sub-Division A No. 3,

P. O. Address 72 Herbert St., New Glasgow,  
Pictou County, N.S.

Form 63-2-42-30M

TO POSTMASTER:  
If this Ballot Box is not called for by noon on the day before polling day, you are authorized to send it by special messenger to the addressee and render the account for this service to the Returning Officer, whose name and address appear on the Notice to Voters.

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CANADIAN AIR MAIL NOTE 50 OTTAWA

CANADA 6 CENTS AIR MAIL 6 CENTS

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CANADA 6 CENTS AIR MAIL 6 CENTS

POSTAGE 10 CENTS

POSTAGE 10 CENTS

PICTOU, N.S.  
ORIGINAL NO. 715



*And the Cavalry used specially trained Horses*



Letter sent by the postmaster D.B. **Stoddard**, who correctly signed it in upper right corner verifying his free frank privilege

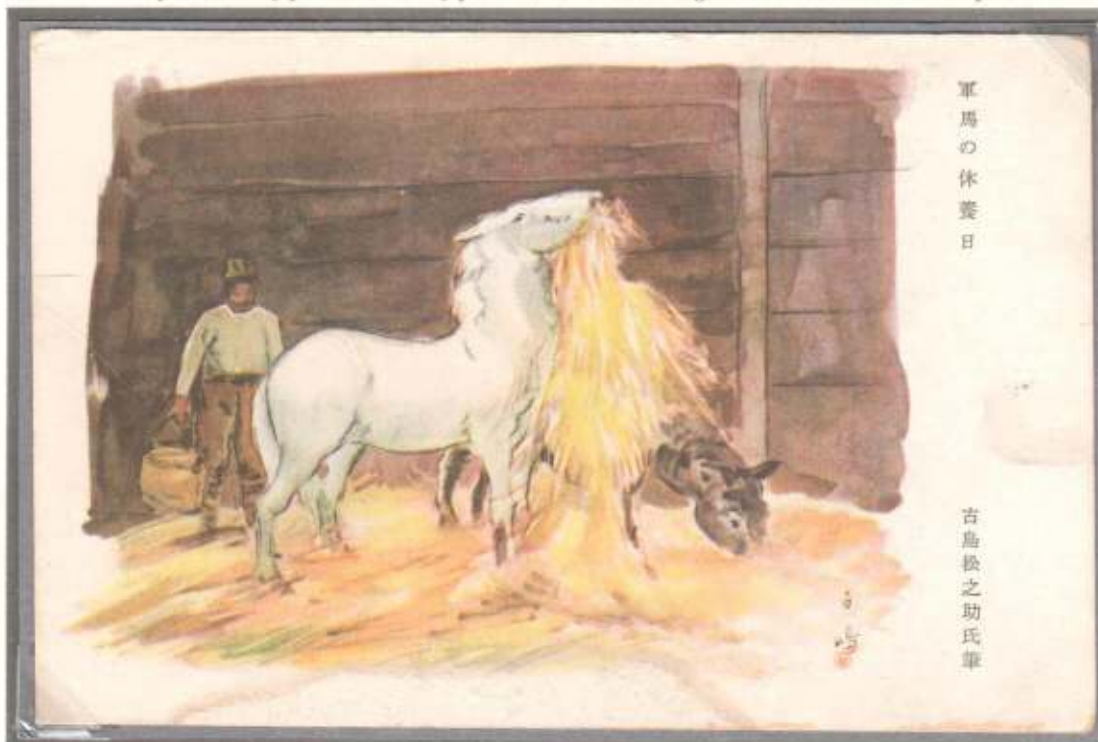
The surname "Stoddard" was originally an occupational descriptive word for a breeder or keeper of warhorses. The derivation is from 'stod', meaning a studfarm, plus as a suffix a shortened form of 'hierde', the herdsman

Throughout history *horses* played a crucial role in providing support to armies and they were bred and trained by special *skilled horsemen*



Many different breeds and sizes of horses were used in war, depending on what they should be used for

*Japanese army postal stationery postal card - used during WWII - with censors stamp*





In ancient time the Cavalry and the Infantry supported each other in Battle



Letter sent 1863 from the 3rd Illinois Cavalry Company during the American Civil War  
*The ciffer 3 on front indicates that the recipient of the letter had to pay 3 cents as the letter was sent without postage being charged*

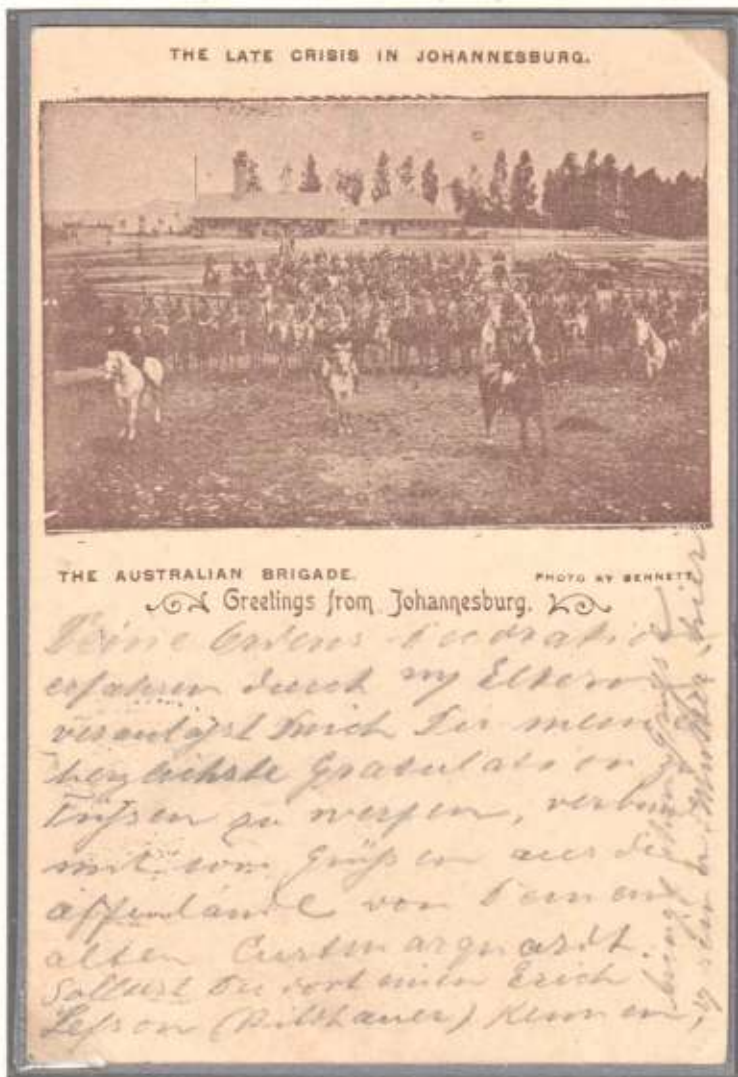
Postal Stationery Postal Card - Zuid-Afr. Republiek - 1 Penny

Before the technical and motorized military equipment was introduced, *infantry* and *cavalry* supported each other in battle and were equally important

However, in direct combat the *cavalry* was superior to the *infantry* because they were mounted and could move much faster –

but the *infantry* was needed to follow up when the *cavalry* had attacked the enemy

Revolutionary War 1775-1783



Colorshift upper stamp



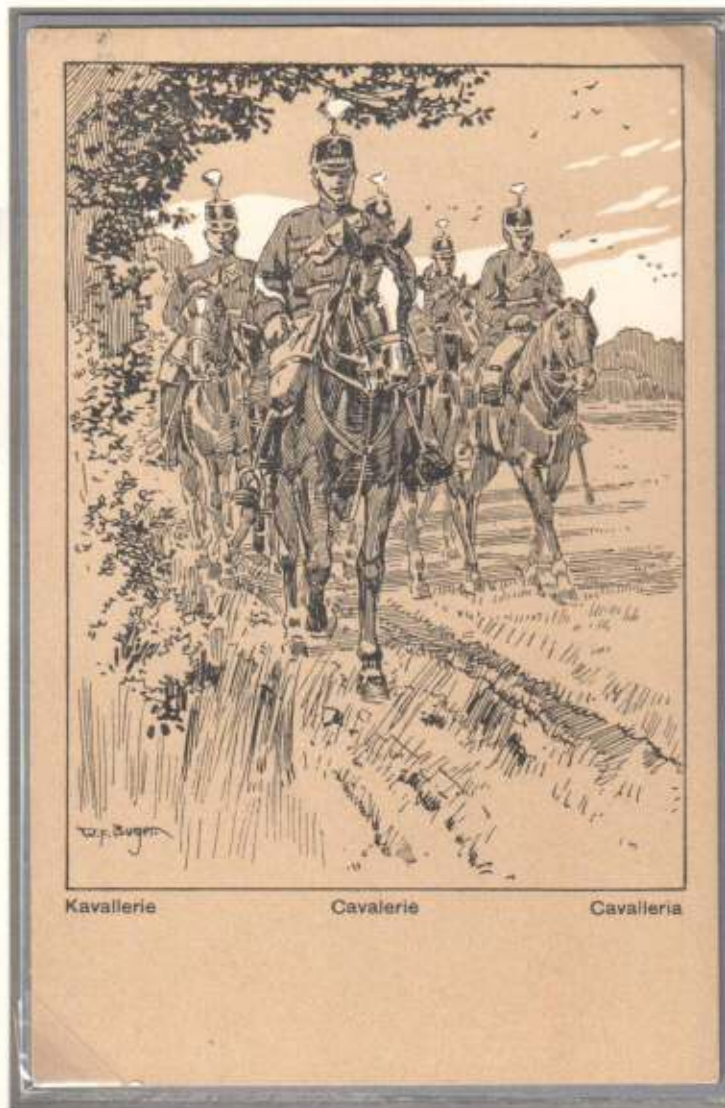


The Officers had their Privileges



Riding on a horse was usually the officers's privilege

for them it was of great advantage to be raised above the private soldiers so they could overlook a battle



Kavallerie Cavalerie Cavalleria

Postal Stationery Postal Card - Switzerland - 5c



Upper stamp misperforated

And the raised position gave the officers prestige while the infantry had to fight on foot

Postal Stationery Postcard - Bavaria - 1903 - 5 Pf - (printed to private order)





*The Military comprised all armed Forces*



Völkerschlacht bei Leipzig 1813-1913.

Postal Stationery Postal Card - Deutsches Reich - 5 Pfg



In ancient times there was no compulsory military service and peasants were conscripted by the kings at war times  
 Only a small standing army was combative at all times and these soldiers were usually well equipped compared to the peasants

Postal Stationery postcard – Bavaria – 5 Pfg – depicting the battle of Villechaumont on the 8th December, 1870









The Society became regulated by Law



Roman law, *jus romanum*, the law in force in the Roman Empire, has played a crucial role in legal developments in the Western world and is a very important part of the cultural heritage from antiquity



Colourshift



Lady Justice, the Roman goddess of Justice, is an allegorical personification of the moral force in judicial systems



Lady Justice

The Act of Law contains rules on the process, criminal and civil justice





*- and Penalties for breaking the Laws were tough*



The name "Keller" derives from Old English "cwekkere" and was an occupational name for an executioner



Keller, VA



Offenders were punished by imprisonment or in severe cases execution

The execution of Etienne Racine

Postal Stationery Russia - 5 Kp





*The Tax Payment was especially hard on Farmers*



*Letter with manuscript postmark "Rainsboro" (U.S.A.)*

"The Tax Collector"



*Rainsboro is named after John Rain who immigrated from "Raine" in the county of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, from which he took his name*

*The name "Rain" is of Scottish locational origin derived from the Old Gaelic "rath chain" meaning "the ford where the tax is paid"*

Canada's war tax stamps were produced with modified dies of its Admiral series, first to read *WAR TAX*, and later to read *1c*, meaning that the stamp carried both its face value and the added tax of 1 cent



The postcard below is depicting a tax collector collecting taxes from a peasant family

*Postal Stationery Postcard - Russia - 1929 - 5 K*

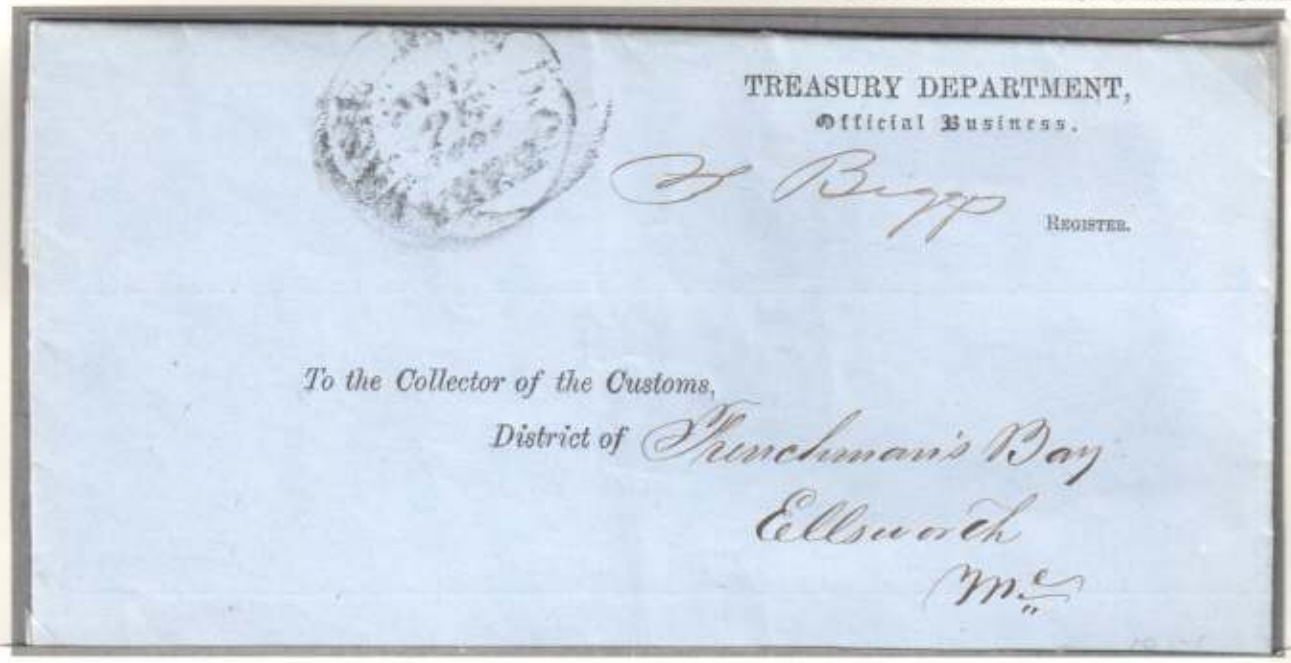








Bricklayers are one of the most important Occupations



Above: Letter sent July 18, 1854 by the Treasury Department, signed H. Biggs verifying his free frank privilege

The surname "Biggs" was an occupational English name for a "builder" from Middle English "bigger" - an agent derivative of "bigge" - to build



Brick Factory

Postal Stationery Envelope - Reichpost - 10 Pfg (printed to private order)



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Master Builder



Carpentry was one of the most important Occupations during the Medieval Times



Cover sent by "Matthew Hale Carpenter", MC, who correctly signed it in upper right corner verifying his free frank privilege

The meaning of the occupational surname "Carpenter" is "one who makes wooden objects and structures by shaping wood" and the occupation goes back to the time when Man began to shape wood for tools, bridges and building constructions



Below: Packetfahrkarte "Stadtbrief Verkehr Berlin"

"Neue Berl. Omnibus u. Packetfahrt Actien-Ges" (printed to private order)



Carpenter's tools





Casks and Barrels are indispensable for Storage



A Cooper

**1806. A VERY RARE  
PENRITH CARRIERS  
LETTER ENDORSED  
"with 2 casks"**

(From the letter it appears that the two  
casks contain Rum and Brandy)



*As carriers letters became illegal due to the state monopoly, a loophole was discovered in as much as a letter could be conveyed by a carrier if it was accompanied by goods addressed to the same person, thus letters could be sent by carrier by means of using an endorsement*

RRRR - Fancy cancel depicting a gin cask



Coopers producing casks and barrels were once numerous and independent craftsmen whose craft was not only economically vital but was physically demanding and required skill



RRR

Postal  
Stationery  
Postcard

Bavaria -  
1907  
5 Pf

(printed to  
private  
order)



The Blacksmith performed some of the most important Tasks in the Society



Blacksmith craft began as early as 1000 B.C. when there were Egyptian and Asian blacksmiths

The craft remained of huge importance until the Industrial Revolution at the end of the nineteenth century and included countless other tasks besides making *horseshoes*



A farrier's tools

A very important task for a *blacksmith* or *farrier* in a village was producing *horseshoes*



Postal Stationery Postal Card - Württemberg - 5 Pfg - (printed to private order)





*Candles were used for Lighting prior to the Invention of Electricity*



Letter sent on October 12, 1864, by J.W. Chanler, M.C., who correctly signed the letter in upper right corner verifying his free frank privilege

The name "Chanler" was an occupational name for a "Chandler" deriving from Old French "chandelier", late Latin *candelarius*, - a derivative of "candela" - a candle

A Chandler



Tallow Candles



In ancient times the most common lighting was candles or oil lamps



These were always available on the markets

The first type "Stamped to Order" Halfpenny - These cards had a short life and were quickly superseded by letterpress die types





*Wheat and Hops were used for Beer Brewing which became a busy Occupation*



Booklet (France) - containing 20 stamps

Wheat



Hop



Brewing of beer was done locally on the country side in small scale and originally primarily for own consumption only

The main ingredients in beer brewing are  
Wheat and Hop



But eventually the production grew and beer was produced in large breweries for sale to the public

Postal Stationery Postcard (printed to private order) – Deutsches Reich – 1899 – 5 Pf





*- and the Animals received from the Farmers were slaughtered*



RRRRR - Letter sent on 31st January, 1839, from New York to Paris with arrival date on back 25th February, 1839  
Letter is marked "Pays d'outré-Mer par Le havre" and was shipped on "Charlotte Carroll" (endorsed "Chal. Carroll")

The surname "Carroll" is of Irish origin, and is an Anglicized form of the name "O'Cearbhaill", derived from the prefix "O", meaning "grandson of", and the Gaelic personal name "Cearbhall" which was a byname for a "Butcher" deriving from "cearbh", hacking



In the industrialized world the slaughtering is now mostly done in large slaughterhouses from where the meat is delivered to the butchers' shops



Postal Stationery envelope – Argentina - 5 Centavos

Depicting a gaucho to the left skinning a slaughtered cow, and stables and slaughterhouse to the right





This is the only known stampless letter (dated March 26, 1817) from the first 30 years of the existence of the post office Kelloggsville New York, (1814-1903)

Kelloggsville was founded 1804 by Judge Charles Kellogg



Prephilatelic covers from Kelloggsville are only recorded from 1817 (this one) and between 1845 and 1848

The cover is franked 18 1/2 which was the rate for distances 150-400 miles



"KELLOGG" is an English occupational name for a "Pork Butcher" deriving from the Medieval English "kellen" meaning "to kill" or "to slaughter" and "hog" - a "hog" or "pig"

Numerous skills and occupations were necessary for the society to function and some of the most important were suppliers of food such as Butchers





*Everything from the slaughtered Animal was used*

Postal stationery advertising envelope – Russia – 20 Kop

The *intestines* of the slaughtered animal were very important and never wasted. Traditionally, *sausage makers* would salt various tissues and organs such as scraps, organ meats, blood, and fat to help preserve them. They would then stuff them into tubular casings made from the cleaned intestines of the animal, producing the *sausages*.

Advertisement for "Braunschweiger Wurst" - stamped to private order - (Inside a list of various sausages)





Bread has always been a basic Food

The history of *bread* goes back at least 30,000 years

The first *bread* produced was probably cooked versions of a *grain-paste*, made from roasted and ground *cereal grains* and water

This may have been developed by accidental cooking or deliberate experimentation with water and *grain flour*



Descendants of this *early bread* are still commonly made from various *grains* in many parts of the world



*Grinded corn (flour)* is the product used for all *baking of bread*



*Postal Stationery – Privat-Brief-Verkehr "Hansa" - 3 Pfg*

<p><b>Ernst Petritz</b> Dresden-Striesen <b>Versandt</b> von Werthzeichen der Hansa von Dresden. Einkauf von gebrauchten Exemplaren.</p>	<p><b>Importen!</b> <b>Oscar Kreiser</b> Bismarckplatz 3 empfiehlt sein grosses Lager von Hamb. u. Bremer Cigarren = Cigaretten = einer geneigten Beachtung.</p>	<p>Seidel &amp; Naumann Bicycles und Tricycles empfehlen <b>Schladitz &amp; Bernhardt</b> Palais Gutenberg.</p>
<p><b>J. C. F. Oeltzsch</b> Bandagiste  Mechaniker Ortho- pädiste Hoflieferant Sr. Majestät des Königs von Sachsen Dresden, 8 Amalienstrasse 8.</p>		<p>Die <b>Buchdruckerei</b> von <b>Alwin Rache</b> Pillnitzer Strasse Nr. 6 empfiehlt sich zur Anfertigung aller vor- kommenden Drucksachen.</p>
<p>Die Dresdner Verkehrs- Anstalt „Hansa“ befördert Eilbriefe à 10 Pf., Ein- geschrieb. Sendungen: Briefe bis 50 Gramm 15 Pf., bis 250 Gramm 15 Pf., Correspondenzkarten 5 Pf., Inassl aller Art: bis 50 M., 10 Pf., bis 100 M., 15 Pf., bis 200 M., 20 Pf., von 50 St. Preisermässigung. Anweisungen: bis 50 M., 10 Pf., b. 150 M., 15 Pf., b. 200 M., 20 Pf. Express-Stadt-Päckete.</p>	<p><b>Bäckerei, Conditorei</b> <b>E. Klauss</b> 49 Blasewitzer Str. 49 empfiehlt den hochgeehrten Herrschaften seine ff. Back- waren in geschmackvoller Ausführung.</p>	<p>Die Dresdner Verkehrs-Anstalt „Hansa“ Altmarkt Nr. 5, I. Et. übernimmt Abonnements auf sämmliche Zeitschriften und Illus- trierten Zeitungen. Briefe an die Hansa, welche solche Abonnementsbestellungen enthalten, sind portofrei.</p>



*- and professional Bakers were in great Demand*



Error: Misperforated

Most households had no baking facilities - only a pot over a fire - and therefore often had to buy their bread from professional bakers

Below: Postal Stationery  
Postal Card Citta' del Vaticano



Bread seller

A Baker could also be the keeper of the communal kitchen in a town or village offering bread and other products for sale to the public

Postal stationery postcard  
Deutsches Reich

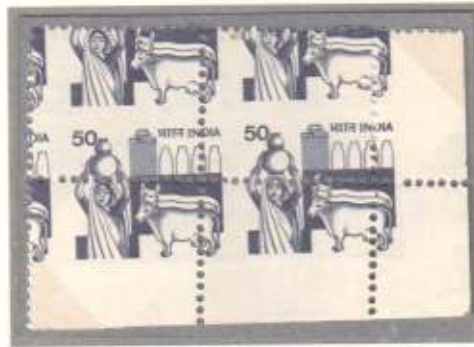
5 Pfg





*Various Species of Domestic Animals supply Milk*

Since our birth, *milk* and other *dairy products* have been a substantial part of our food



The *Cow* is the most important provider of *Milk* but also *Horses* and *Camels* are milked



*Milk* is not consumed only in its natural form but is made into a large number of *dairy products* of which *Cheese* is a very important provision



*French booklet containing 12 stamps*



The postal stationery card below (*Belgian Congo*) depicts sisters who distribute *sterilized milk powder* to women who cannot breastfeed their children themselves



79 Congo Belge ELISABETHVILLE - L'œuvre de la Coutte-de Lait chez les Sœurs.  
Belgisch-Congo Het werk der Melk bij de Zusters.



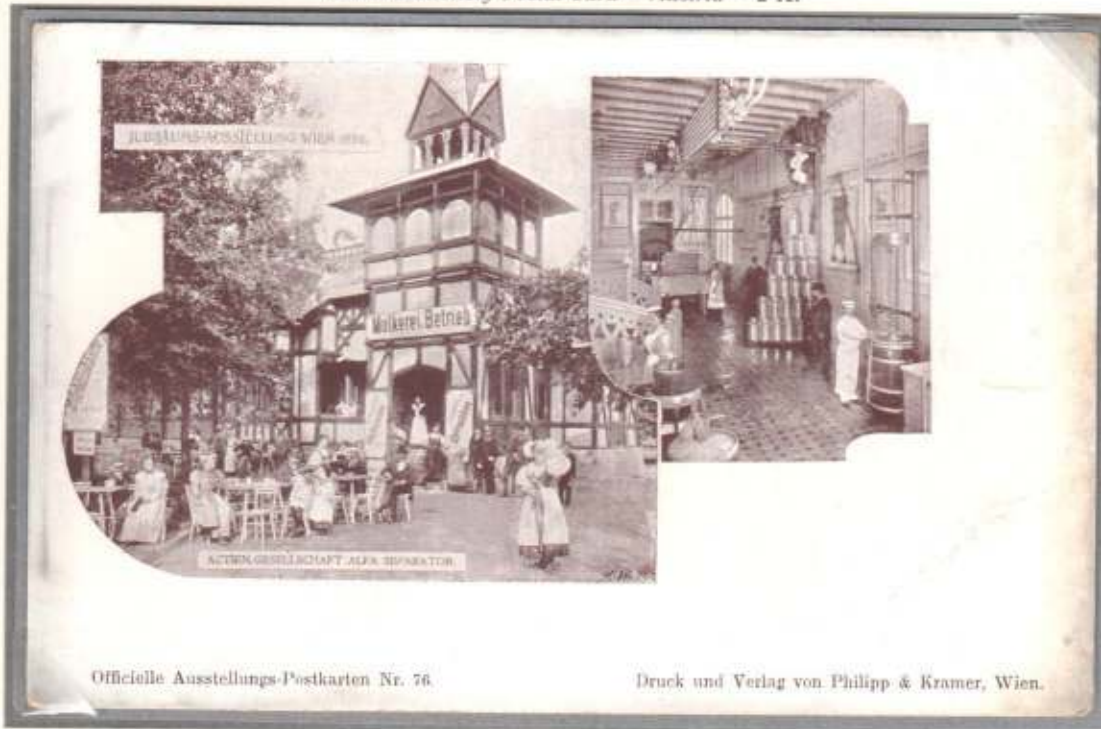


*Envelope stamped to order*



The growth in urban population brought about a revolution in milk production and supply

*Postal Stationery Postal Card - Austria - 2 Kr*





*Butter and Cheese has always been very important Food for Man*



The earliest *butter* and *cheese* was from *sheep* or *goat's* milk but today milk from *cattle* is the primary source



Through much of the Middle Ages, they were common food across most of Europe, but one with a low reputation, and consumed principally by peasants

*Privat-Brief-Verkehr - "Hansa" - Dresden - Stadtbrief*

<p><b>G. Devantier</b> Lampen &amp; Broncen. Prager-Str. 7.</p>	<p><b>Ed. Bieber</b> Juwelier und Goldschmidt. 6. Prager-Strasse 6. Fabrik und <b>grösstes Lager</b> goldener Ringe.</p>	<p><b>Tapeten.</b> Grösstes Lager am Platz und zu billigsten Preisen bei <b>G. A. Mann,</b> Trompeter-Strasse 5.</p>
<p align="center"><b>E. MIRTSCHIN</b> Prager-Strasse 46. Grosses Cigarren-Lager. Niederlage der Comp. Laferme.</p>		
<p><b>Gebr. Bernhardt</b> Kgl. Hoflieferanten. <b>Möbel-Fabrik</b> Ferdinand-Str. 2.</p>	<p><b>F. Grumpelt</b> Victoria-Strasse 21 empfiehlt sein <b>Milch-, Sahne-</b> und <b>Butter-Geschäft</b> einer geneig. Beachtung.</p>	<p><b>Caesar Ackermann</b> Uhrmacher. <b>Ferdinand-Str. 4</b> empfiehlt sein grosses Lager zu soliden Preisen bei realer Bedienung.</p>



*Poultry is an important Food for many People*



*Postal Stationery – Hungary - (printed to private order)  
With additional postage for sending to foreign destination  
Depicting a poultry farm and a poultry slaughter house*



*Chickens are hatched and bred in farms and slaughtered  
in slaughter houses for delivery to the public for  
consumption and served at dinner tables*



*Postal  
Stationery  
Lettercard  
Portugal  
25 S*



Food Commodities received from the Farmers and Fishermen were refined

There is great Demand for Fish and many have made Fish their Livelihood



Letter sent by Charles F. Herring, Chief Clerk, Second Auditors Office, - who correctly signed it in upper right corner verifying the *free frank privilege*

The surname *Herring* was an English, Scottish, Dutch, and German metonymic occupational name for a herring fisher or for a seller of the Herring

*Belgian Postal Cheque Envelope*

*Rollmops are pickled herring fillets, rolled into a cylindrical shape, often around a savoury filling*



*There is great Demand for Fish and many have made Fish their Livelihood*

РЫБНАЯ ТОРГОВЛЯ и РЫБО-КОПТИЛЬНЫЙ  
ЗАВОДЪ  
Вячеслава Владимировича Горбунова  
въ ЦАРИЦЫНЪ на ВОЛГЪ.

РОСТОВЪ-Д. 1906 Г.

GRAND PRIX

ЗОЛОТАЯ МЕДАЛЬ  
БРЮССЕЛЬ 1907 Г.

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ЦАРИЦЫНЪ САРЪ  
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Даниел  
Датский Красный Крестъ  
Копенгагенъ  
Croix rouge danoise-Copenhague  
Agence des prisonniers de guerre

*Free frank envelope - - P.O.W. - sent to Red Cross, Denmark*

*Рыболовство и торговля рыбой рыбо- коптильный - Fish trading and fish smoking*

*Advertising Stationery - Norway - advertising Fish and Herring - Eggs, Butter and Goat Cheese*

<p><b>E. D. Mogstad</b> Trondhjem Specialforretning: <b>Malerverer</b></p>	<p><b>L. O. Hegstad</b> Trondhjem Fisk- og Sildforretning Æg — Smør — Gjedost -- Hermetik m. m. --</p>	<p><b>I. I. Siem's</b> <b>Glasmagasin</b> Munkegaden No. 31 Trondhjem</p>
<p><b>Husflidsudsalget</b> Nordre Gd. 14 — Trondhjem • Kjøkkensager • Gardiner • Presentgjenstande • Egetoi Broderier</p>	<p>Finere Colonial- Frugt Tlf. 1414 &amp; 1555 <b>TRYGVE RØNNING</b> — Vine — Oste, Hermetik En Gros — En Detail — Telegramadr.: "Trygve". —</p>	<p><b>Christian Schreiner</b> Staf Tryggevassens Gade 13 Trondhjem Manufactur- og Kaabeforretning Norske Stoffe i stort Udvalg</p>
<p><b>Spørck &amp; Co. A/S</b> Trondhjem Minerivandfabrik Dampsejlsfabrik Krydsteinodsfabrik Barnafabrikker Krydderimølle Papfabrik Prisbel ved flere Verdensudstillinger</p>	<p><b>E. HAMMER</b> ENGELSK HERREMODE — og SKRÆDDERFORRETNING — NORDRE GADE 13 — TRONDHJEM</p>	<p><b>Kvam &amp; Gisvold, Trondhjem</b> anbefaler Mursten, Kalk, Cement, Jern- bjelker, Tagpap, Skifersten, Kloakrør, Ildfast Sten og Ler, Bagerovnsfliser, Gulvfliser, Kul, Smedekul og Koks</p>
<p>Telgradr. Moxness Tlf. 450 <b>O. A. Moxness</b> Trondhjem Fabrik i Messing, Kobber &amp; Bilkvarer Specialitet: Skibsstyr</p>	<p><b>E. KVÆRNO</b> Skotøi- &amp; Læderforretning Mærk: Eneudsalget for et af Landets største Garverier, nemlig: Hr. Samuel B. Meyer's, Bergen</p>	<p><b>Fotograf AUNE</b> — Alt Faget henkørende 1ste Klasses Arbeide <b>Bedste Forstøringer</b> eller indsendte Billeder Alle Plader opbevares for Efterbestillinger</p>

A. HOLLBÆK DRUKEN & CO., TRONDHJEM.



*And fresh Fish was rushed from the Sea to the Fishmongers*

RRRR

Cover sent by Daniel Sturgeon (US Senator 1840-51) who correctly signed it in upper right corner verifying his free frank privilege




The surname *Sturgeon* derives from Old French "esturgeon" (sturgeon) and is an English metonymic occupational name for a fishmonger

Fresh fish was brought as quickly as possible from the fishermen to the fish mongers (poissonneries) in the cities due to its short durability



RRRR below Advertising Postal Stationery - 1889 - pre-stamped 10 C but sold for 8 C



<p>DÉBITÉE à <b>8</b> CENTIMES En vente partout</p>	<p><b>ON DEMANDE DES CORPS</b> 32, Rue de la Madeleine, Bruxelles Pour mettre dans nos superbes chemises à fr. 3.75 et 5.50 avec poignets et devants toile fine - MÊMES PRIX SUR MESURE - 32, Rue de la Madeleine, 32, BRUXELLES</p>	
<p>DEMANDEZ le <b>Chocolat DERBAIS</b> à 1.00 le 1/2 kilogr.</p> <p>NÉVRALGIE de la Tête Guérison radicale et certaine S'ADRESSER Rue Van Eyck, 35 IXELLES</p>	<p><i>M</i></p>	<p><b>DIABÉTIQUES</b> employez pour votre pain la <b>FARINE DE GLUTEN D'OSSIAN</b> à 2 fr. le demi-kilog.</p> <p>Dépôt : PHARMACIE FELENIX, Bruxelles.</p>
<p><b>DENTISTE</b></p>	<p><b>TORRES</b> 61, Rue du Congrès, 61 BRUXELLES</p>	<p>Huitres supérieures à 8, 10 et 12 fr. le cent <b>POISSONNERIE F. DE RYCK</b> 60, Rue de la Putterie, 60, Bruxelles</p>





- and Wool, Hides, Silk and other Commodities were processed

*The raw Fleece was delivered to the Weavers*



Postal Stationery Letter Card - Australia - 1D



Imperforated paid

The wool was produced in large quantities by huge flocks of sheep



Postal Stationery Letter Card - Australia - 1D





Conservation of Fish and other Sea Products makes them lasting for a long Time



Canned Eel

Fish and other sea products are conserved in different ways



Smoked Herring



Postal cheque envelope – Belgium

Sardines

**Riz spécial**

**“ORYZA”**

en petits sacs de 1 k<sup>o</sup> et 1/2 k<sup>o</sup>

**LEDER en VELLEN CUIRS et PEAUX**

**GILIS**  
Rue d'Angleterre, 60  
Engelandstraat 60  
BRUXELLES-MIDI  
Tél. 175.21

PUBLICITY OFFICE, 86, avenue Rogier, Bruxelles. Tél. 589.80. TOUTES PUBLI<sup>ES</sup>

**Demandez le Riz**

**“ORYZA”**

dans toutes les bonnes épiceries

**1930**

Faites placer des réclames dans les

**TRAINS**

de voyageurs sur les lignes d'Anvers et de Liège

C'est une PUBLICITÉ fructueuse qui ne coûte que 12 CENTIMES par jour. - Dem. renseignements à

**PUBLICITY OFFICE**  
87, Av. Rogier  
BRUXELLES  
Téléphone 569.00

Pour vos **SARDINES** à l'huile

— Exigez la marque —

**“ JACKIE ”**

ABEELE - BRUGES



*Fish is often smoked to extend Durability*

POSTKARTE CARTE POSTALE KARTA POCZTOWA

**Fritz Mohry**  
 Konservenfabrik u. Räucherei  
 Kreuzburgerhütte O-S.  
 Telefon 9 Murow.

Ferner anbiete:

**Prima**  
**tafelfertiges, süßes**  
**Heidelbeerkompott**

in Gebinden (exkl.) zu 50 Pfund  
 Nettopfund *ℳ* 3,25, sowie in Dosen  
 zu 7 Pfund b. l. n., Pfund *ℳ* 3,50 in  
 Gestellen zu 5 Dosen.  
 Die Qualität ist ganz vorzüglich und  
 wird dauernd nachbestellt!

Drucksache

Herrn  
 Firma

Geb. Simons & Co.  
 1767  
 Berlin Lichtenb.  
 Herzbergstr.  
 125/137

Advertisement for a Smoking House

Missing colours left stamp

Hawaiian Salmon



Hawaiian Salmon is often caught as by-catch and is especially suitable for smoking



Fish being smoked in a so-called Chorkor Oven  
 The fish is first cooked over a high fire and then smoke-dried in one or two days

Courier-Karten-Brief - Kiel Stadtpost Courier - 4 Pfennig - With advertisement for a Smoking House

**Martin Runge**, 43 Holtenauerstr. 43.  
**Beste und billigste Bezugsquelle in**  
 Porzellan, Steingut und Glas. Emaillegeschirr, Haus- und Küchengeräth.

Carl Most, Hollenauerstrasse 46, Delikatessen und Weinhandlung. Brittapfelstein Dtz 80.	H. LAFFENZ, (geb. 1876) Beerdigungs-Institut Kiel's ältestes Mühlenstr. 16.	Max Schimanski Photograph KIEL 32 Holtenauerstr. 32.
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**Grösste Fisch-Räucherei am Platze**  
**Henning Lass**, Telephon 738, Wilhelminenstr. 1  
 empfl. sämmtl. Räucherfische täglich frisch, alle Arten marin. u. conserv. Fische.  
 Specialität: Sortimentskisten, Inhalt je nach Wunsch, Sprotten, Bückling etc.

**Kaufhaus Germania** Inh: **A. Linsky** Grösstes  
 \* Kiel, \* Special-Geschäft  
 6 Holtenauerstr. 6 für fert. Herren & Knaben  
 Garderoben am Platze.





The game shops had a very well-stocked selection of game and poultry

Correspondenz-Karte  
Druckschriften-Expedition  
Berlin

Brief- u. Druckschriften-Expedition „Berlin“ vom 29. Septbr. 1873 ab **Mohrenstr. 35.**

<p>Preismedaille London 1862. Paris 1867. <b>Wiener</b> Weltausstellung 1873. Fortschrittsmedaille. <b>W. Spindler.</b> Färberei, Druckerei, Wäscherei, Herren- und Damen-Garderoben- Reinigungs-Anstalt. Berlin, Wallstr. 11-13.</p>	<p><b>Ed. Manasse</b> Kommandanten-Strasse, Ecke Beuthstrasse <b>Möbel-Fabrik,</b> grösste Berlins. Beste Arbeit — feste Preise. <b>10% billiger</b> als jede Concurrenz.</p>	<p><b>B. BURCHARDT &amp; SÖHNE</b> Gründerstr. 19. Ecke Petriplatz <b>Tapeten-Fabrik</b> empfiehlt ihr reichhaltiges Lager von Tapeten jeden Genres, wie ihre durch Preismedaillen in London, Paris u. ausgezeichneten Teppich- und Wandstich-Fabrikate.</p>
<p><b>Annahme-Local:</b> Wallstrasse 12, Leipzigerstrasse 42, Potsdamerstrasse 7, Friedrichstrasse 153 a. Münzstrasse 13, Oranienstrasse 140, Königstrasse 47, Rosenthalerstrasse 44, Louisenstr. 34, Breslau, Ohlauerstrasse 83, Leipzig, Universitätstrasse 10, Stettin, Breitestr. 32, Halle, a. Märkte 9, Dresden, Schossergasse 1 und Neustadt, Rathaus, Hannover, Georgstrasse 10, Hamburg, Neuer Wall 50.</p>	<p><b>Genfer</b> <b>Uhren-Handlung</b> en gros et en détail von <b>Franz Koch,</b> Gertraudenstrasse 7. Ecke Petriplatz (Petrikirche). Musikwerke und Spielzeug in grösster Auswahl.</p>	<p><b>Herrmann Roll</b> Poststrasse 30. <b>Colonial-, Delicatessen- u.</b> <b>Wild-Handlung.</b> Haupt-Depôt u. Versand von Ungarischen, Meraner und Dürkheimer <b>Weintrauben</b> für Kur und Tafel.</p>

Druck der Druckschriften-Expedition „Berlin“ Jägerstr. 18.





羊毛之紡織作業(羊毛を紡ぐ)一開拓地

Postal Stationery Postal Card - Manchuria - 2 Fen

When the wool is delivered by the farmers, it is spun and the yarn handed over to the weavers



And the wool is spun on a spinning wheel and the cloth is woven on a loom

A spinning wheel is a device for thread or yarn from natural or synthetic fibres

Spinning wheels were first used in India, between 500 and 1000 A.D

Misperforated



Cloth is usually woven on a loom, a device that holds the warp threads in place while filling threads are woven through them







Postal Stationery Postcard (printed to private order) – Bavaria – 1903 – 5 Pf

Postal Stationery Postcard - Portugal



The raw wool is made into yarn by spinning either on a spinning wheel or by hand

Spinning was a cottage industry in medieval Europe





When Fashion became popular, the Tailoring Occupation was widespread

Letter sent 4th May, 1822, by Michael Angelo Taylor, MP, who correctly signed the letter in lower left corner verifying his free frank privilege



The surname Taylor was an occupational name derived from the Old French "tailleur" which is in turn derived from the Late Latin "taliator", from "taliare" meaning "to cut"

The knowledge and art of tailoring, of cutting and sewing cloth -- the basic aspects of constructing clothes from a pattern -- developed slowly and gradually in Europe between the twelfth and fourteenth centuries -- and sewing machines were invented

A Seamstress depicted in upper left stamp



Left: Misperforated block-of-four

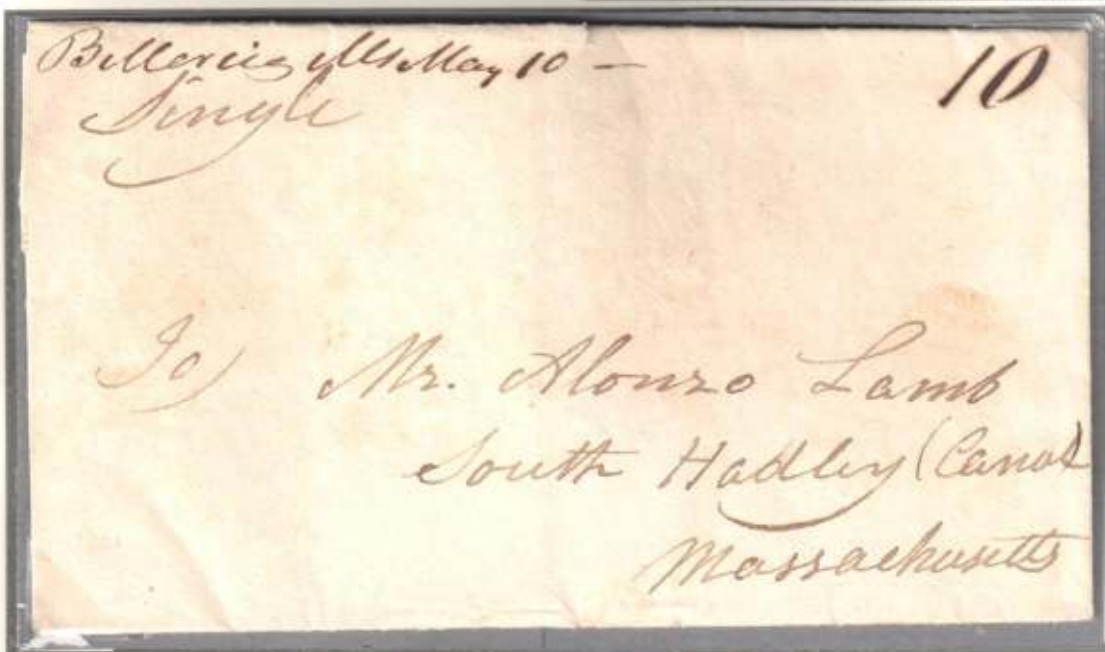


Sewing Machines

East India Postal Stationery Card advertising Tailors -- Quarter Anna - stamped to order







Letter dated 10th May, 1831, sent from the town "Billerica", MA

The name "Billerica" was recorded in 1291 as "Byltyrica" and is from the medieval Latin word "bellerica", meaning a dyehouse



"Dexter" was an occupational surname for a cloth dyer

The earliest surviving evidence of textile dyeing was found at the large Neolithic settlement at Catalhöyük in southern Anatolia, where traces of red dyes, possibly from ochre iron oxide pigments from clay were found



The name Brazil (Bresil) is derived from the Portuguese and Spanish word "brasil" the name of an East Indian tree with reddish wood from which a red dye was extracted



The Portuguese found a New World tree related to the Old World brasil tree when they explored what is now called Brazil



As a result they named the New World country after the Old World tree

Letter sent on the steamer "Bresil"



*Silk was used for the Production of exclusive Fabrics - and for other Purposes*



Queen Victoria pre-paid 1 d pink postal stationery envelope with the silk security thread continuing outside the envelope

Silk, the most beautiful of all textile fibres is acclaimed as the Queen of Textiles and it is used for many purposes

Today China is the leading silk producer of the world  
Other major silk producing countries include Japan, India and Italy

Correspondenz-Karte - "Druckschriften-Expedition, Berlin - 2 Pfg



Preis der Annoncen: 1/6 Seite auf 5000 Correspondenz-Karten 10 Thaler.

Preismedaille London 1862. Paris 1867.  
**Wiener**  
Weltausstellung 1873.  
Fortschrittsmedaille.

**W. Spindler.**

Färberei, Druckerei, Wäscherei,  
Herren- und Damen-Garderoben-  
Reinigungs-Anstalt.  
Berlin, Wallstr. 11-13.

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- Rosenthalerstrasse 44.
- Louisenstr. 34.
- Breslau, Ohlauerstrasse 83.
- Leipzig, Universitätstrasse 10.
- Stettin, Breitestrasse 32.
- Halle, a. Markte 9.
- Dresden, Schossergasse 1 und  
Neustadt, Rathhaus.
- Hannover, Georgstrasse 10.
- Hamburg, Neuer Wall 50.

**Otto Weber**

35. Mohren-Strasse 35.  
Specialität für  
**Trauer**  
und **Halbtrauer.**  
Grosses Lager  
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Feste Preise.  
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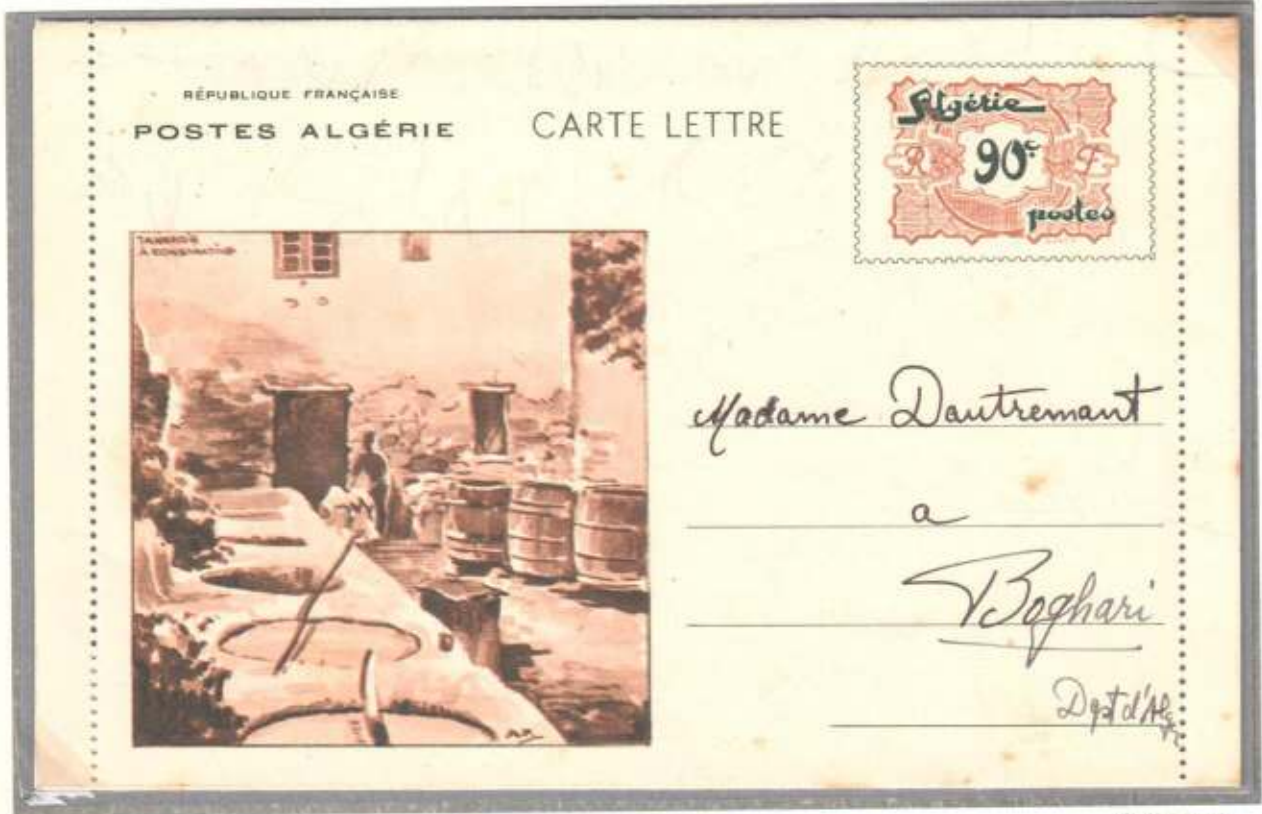
Erfindert täglich (Montags ausgenommen) in gr. Folio. Abonnements-  
preis **nur 1 1/2 Thaler** pro Quartal oder 15 Sgr. pro Monat.  
Man abonniert bei künftigen Erscheinungen bei künftigen Wechs. In  
Berlin bei allen Verlagsstellen, bei künftigen Erscheinungen und in der  
Expedition Schulzenstrasse 68.

**Berliner Bürger-Zeitung.**  
Anlage: 15,000 Exemplare.  
**Wöchentliches Anfertigungsblatt.**



- and Wool, Hides, Silk and other Commodities were processed

*The Skin from the slaughtered Animals has to be tanned before Use*



A tannery



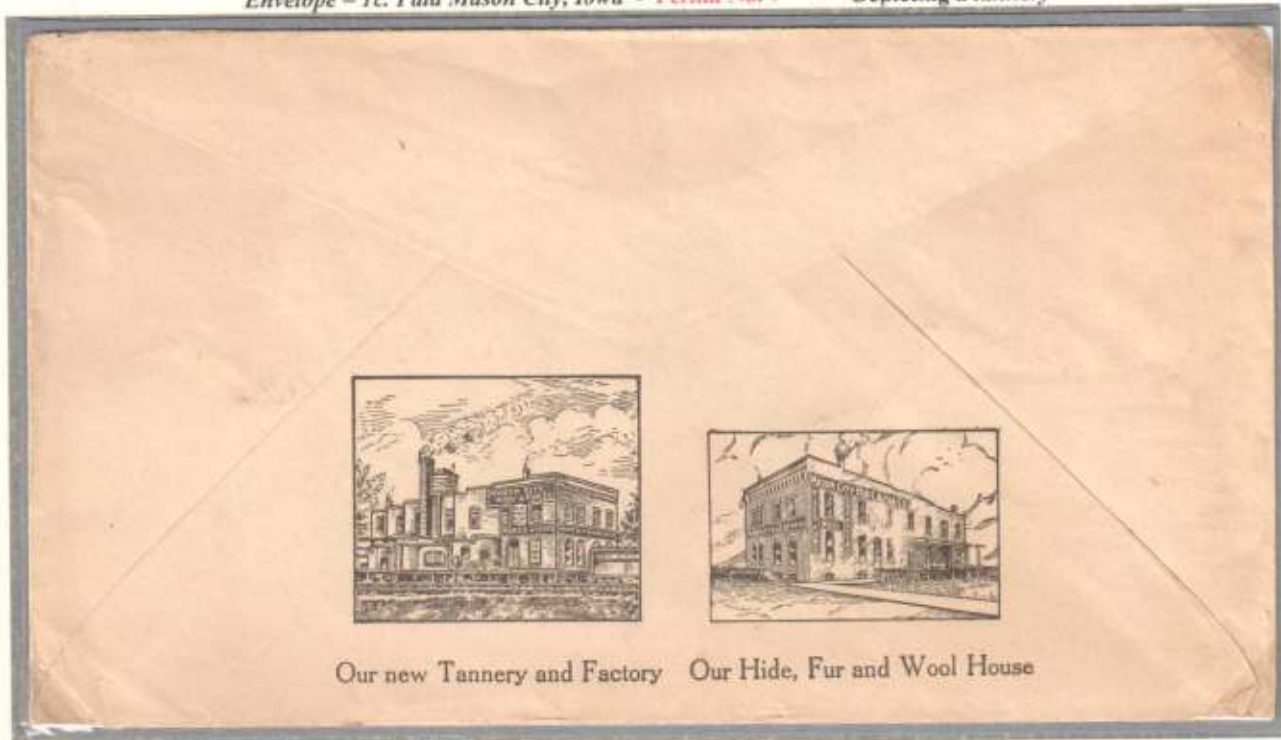
The *raw hides* from animals have to be *tanned* before use



- and bark from *oak trees* were used for this purpose



Envelope - 1c. Paid Mason City, Iowa - Permit No. 7 - Depicting a tannery





- and Wool, Hides, Silk and other Commodities were processed

*Animal Furs and Hides are tanned before Use*



Letter franked with "one Penny" which was a special rate for newspapers, price lists and similar  
This is a price current of leather (which appears from the special postmark) from "Boutchar, Mortimore Co"  
listing prices on various hides and oak bark for tanning -

Misperforated right stamp



The furriers can  
only use the  
leather after  
tanning



**Barker** is an old occupational name for a **Tanner of Leather** - from Middle English (*bark(en)* - "to tan"

Below: Letter sent 29<sup>th</sup> March, 1839, by James N. **Barker**, US Treasury comptroller, who correctly signed it in  
upper right corner verifying his free frank privilege





*Skins and Hides were offered to Producers of Leather Goods*

PUBLICITY OFFICE, 86, av. Rogier, Bruxelles. Tél. 15.69.00. Toutes publi

# Achat lots cuir

## Croupions lissés

Achat  
Talons  
Semelles  
Caoutchouc

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▽

Achat  
Déchets  
cuir

# RENÉ QUANJEL

95, rue Renkin -:- Tél. 15.23.98

◀ BRUXELLES ▶

Cheque  
Postale  
Bruxelles  
used 1932

In ancient times our ancestors processed the *Fur and Hide* of the animals they hunted into own clothing in order to withstand cold



Today the *Fur and Hide* offered to the market is used for a large variety of purposes

This factory is offering a large variety of leather from walrus, buffalo, sheep, calf, and others for many purposes

<p><b>Fabrikation</b> von einfachen und doppelten <b>Maschinenriemen</b> Maschinenriemenleder prima Bleichenlohegerbung <b>Maschinenriemen</b> von prima Crownleder Crownlederhäute Grün- und Braunlederhäute zu Näh-, Blind- und Schlagriemen Cordeliemen, Ledersaiten <b>Weberschlaufen</b> <b>Schlagriemen</b> Nähriemen, Bindriemen von Crown-, Grün- und Braunleder <b>Webervögel, Elevatorbecher</b> braune und schwarze <b>Zeughäute</b> Schaffelle und Kalbfelle Sohlhäute, Schmalhäute Alauhäute, Vachehäute <b>Vogel- oder Hornleder</b> Continuohosen, Nadelleder Walzenleder für Lithographen Wallross- und Büffelleder <b>Polierleder</b> und alle in das Maschinenfach einschlagenden <b>Lederartikel</b> etc. etc. etc.</p>	<p><b>Pfaffingen</b>, Datum des Poststempels. bei Reutlingen</p> <p><b>P. P.</b></p> <p>Unser Herr <i>Roygold</i> wird binnen Kurzem die Ehre haben, Sie zu besuchen.</p> <p>Wir bitten Sie, demselben eine freundliche Aufnahme zu schenken und Ihre geschätzten Aufträge für uns zu erteilen, deren sorgfältigste Ausführung wir uns angelegen sein lassen werden.</p> <p>Hochachtungsvollst <b>Gebrüder Klemm</b>, Riemen- und Lederfabrik.</p>	<p><b>LAGER</b> von <b>Selbstölern</b> automatischen Schmierbüchsen Harry's-, Charnier- und Cordel- <b>Riemenverbinder</b> <b>Locheisen</b> Patentriemen-Nieten Riemenspanner Riemenaufleger <b>Riemenlochapparat</b> Riemenschrauben und Schlüssel Riemenschneure, Riemenhake Kupfernieten mit Scheibchen Bocherschrauben mit Scheibchen <b>Verpackungen</b> technische Gummiwaren Elevatorgurten, Baumwollriemen Adhäsionsfett, Lederschmiere Pumpenleder, Frictionsleder Lederschläuche, Lederbandagen <b>Abfalleder</b>, als: Nähriemenseiten- und Büge Vachefall Sohlfederabfall Zeuglederabfall Riemenlederabfall in Seilen, Streifen und kleinen Stücken <b>Schiffabfall</b> säsmischgaren Abfall etc. etc. etc.</p>
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Postal  
Stationery  
Postal Card

Württemberg  
3Pfg

(printed to  
private order)



Saddles were necessary for Riders

Left a  
Tunisian  
saddlery

**Sepia proof**

Only maximum 4  
pieces are  
made from the  
unhardened  
die as a final check  
before printing



The earliest known *saddle-like equipment* were fringed cloths or pads but today *leather* is used  
From the earliest depictions, *saddles* became status symbols, and to show off an individual's wealth and status, embellishments were added to *saddles*, including elaborate sewing and *leather work*, precious metals such as gold, carvings of wood and horn, and other ornamentation

Postal Stationery Lettercard - Algeria - 90c





*Everything from the slaughtered Animal was used*



Brushmaker

In previous times, no useful material was discarded

*Horsetails and pig bristles were collected and used for mattresses, upholstery and brushes*



Advertising Tooth Brush (*Brosse à dents*)



Rosshaarspinnerei = Horsehair spinning mill

Below: Propaganda envelope (Russia 20 Kop) - Text reads:

*"Cut the horses' tails in the autumn at the level of the knee and the mane to half the width of the neck  
Scald (but do not singe) the pigs after slaughtering, and then scrape off the bristles  
Organize a gathering of the tails, manes and bristles at slaughterhouses, in horse stables and at military train departments"*





Baskets had many Uses

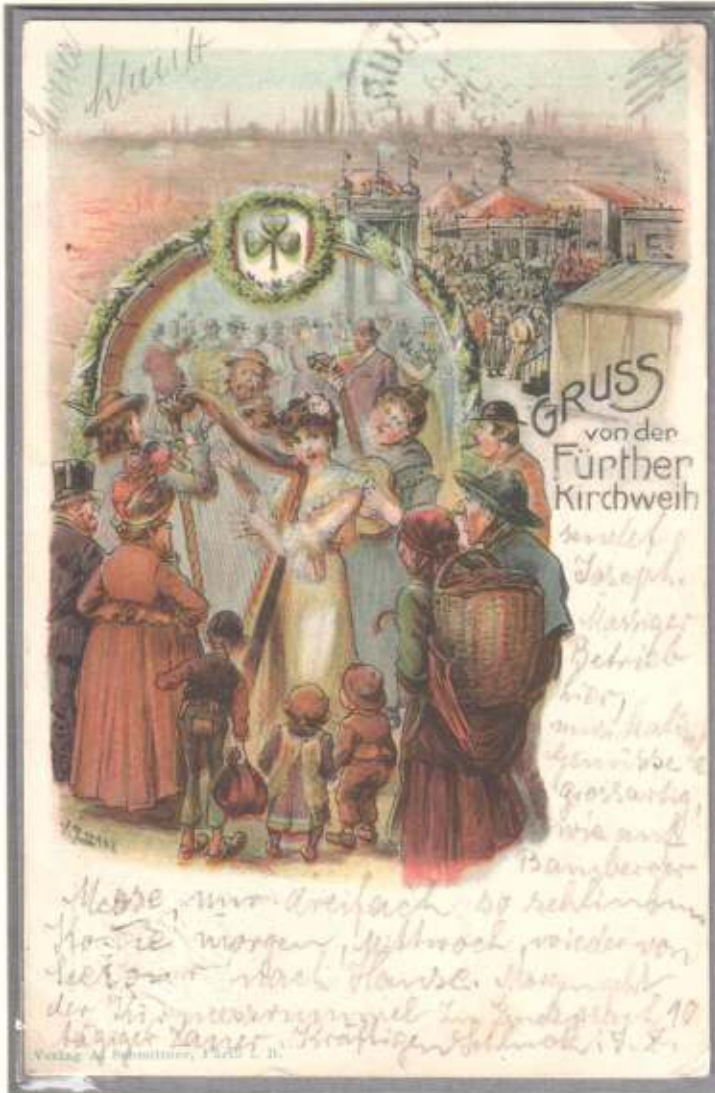


Postal Stationery Postal Card - Belgian Congo - 45C

Postal Stationery Postcard - Bavaria - 1905 - 5Pf - Printed to private order

Basket weaving is one of the widest spread crafts in the history of any human civilization

The oldest known baskets have been carbon dated to between 10,000 and 12,000 years old



Baskets were used to carry all kinds of goods and the card to the left is depicting a pedlar with a basket going to the market





Cords, Robes and Strings were needed in long Lengths



Postal Stationery Postcard – Deutsches Reich – 1889 – 5 Pf. - printed to private order



Although the origin of rope is unknown, the Egyptians were the first people to develop special tools to make rope

Egyptian rope dates back to 4000 to 3500 B.C.





Markets were essential for the Trade to flourish



Lettercard – Argentina – 4 Centavos - MUESTRA  
Depicting a market place



Markets give producers and consumers the opportunity to meet and trade and they have been arranged for many centuries

The "Leibziger Messe" was officially established in year 1190 but has probably existed long time before that as a local market where peasants could peddle their products



Postal Stationery Postcard – Bavaria – 5 Pfg – printed to private order









*The Poultry Section of the Market was always busy*



Japanese Army Postal Stationery Postcard - Sent from North China during WWII



Duck seller

Poultry dealers usually accounts for a large and important part of the market



Postal Stationery Postal Card - Bavaria - 5 Pfg

A poultry market is a market usually featuring poultry or poultry related products



Chickens seller

Offering Peacock Feathers



Offizielle Vollfest-Postkarte.

WILH. TORNHEIM, MÜNCHEN



*- and the Traders offered their Products to the Market*



Postal Stationery Postal Card - Portugal - 6C



Seller of pottery

Rural residents would come to the markets and sell their products and spend time with the citizens



Seller of chestnuts

There would always be a huge variety of goods offered on the markets



Seller of fruit

Postal Stationery Postal Card - Romania - 40 Bani





*People attended the Markets to sell to the Citizens*



Market Square in Guernsey circa 1838

The typical medieval market was usually setup in a square or plaza in the center of town



Peasants on the way to the market early morning

*Postal Stationery Postcard – Persia – 5 Cha (surcharged 3 Cha)*



The sellers on the markets were not only peasants selling their products as some crafts people would also offer their various goods

General street seller



Seller of spoons and brooms



Seller of flyswatters



Seller of pinewood sticks





*Visits to the Markets were Interruptions of Daily Life*



Postal Stationery Postcard (printed to private orders) - Bavaria - 1904 - 5 Pf

Postal Stationery Postal Card - Deutsches Reich - Printed to private orders

Visits to the many beer outlets were very frequent by men attending the market

The women and children enjoyed the exotic animals -- and the women visited the fortune tellers



- or they may even have felt a need to buy absolution from the indulgence preacher

Fortune teller



Indulgency





Markets were a central Part of Life where many lively Activities unfolded

- and Visits to the Market offered an Opportunity for the Illiterates to have Paperwork done by Scribe

Yellow colour missing above stamp

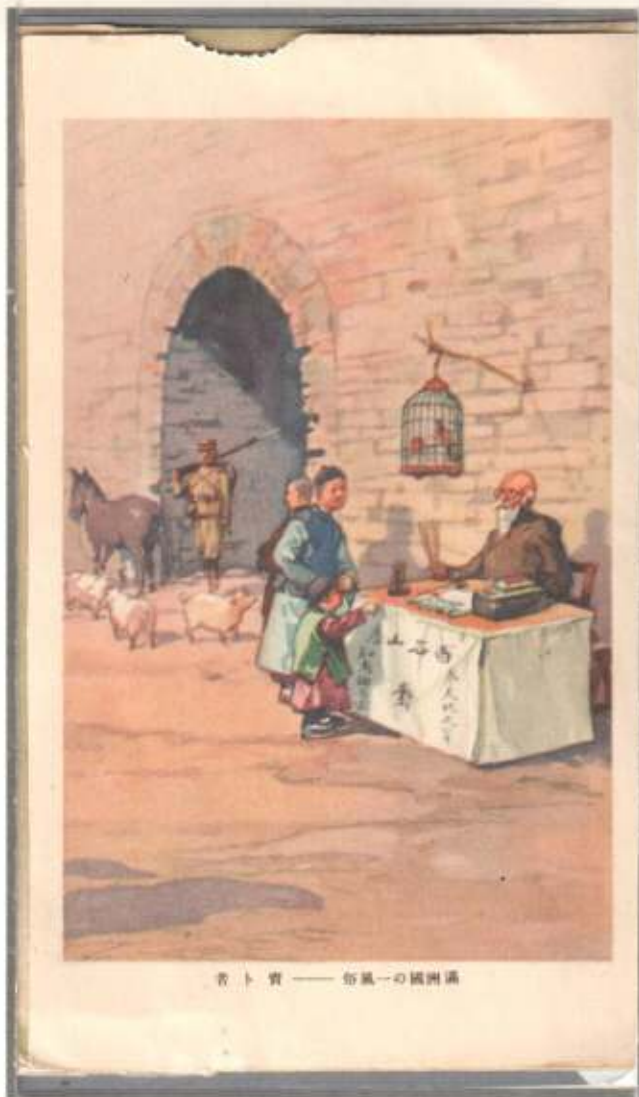


Printing offset



Scribes have recorded accounts and human history for thousands of years

On marketplaces people who could not read or write could approach a scribe, also called a scrivener, and dictate a letter which could be read to the recipient by another scrivener



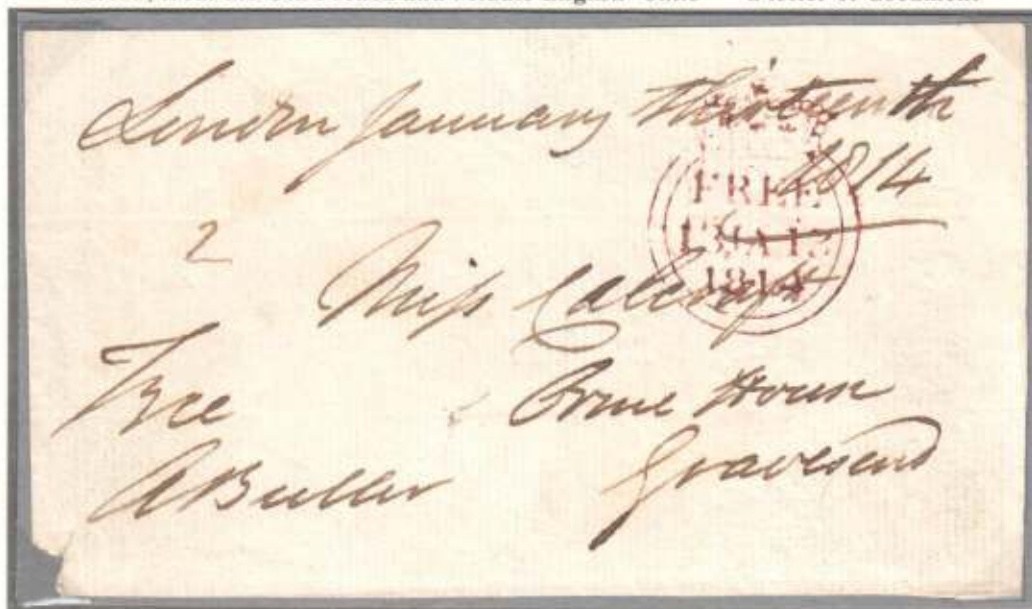
書ト賣—— 街場一の國洲滿

Metal dip pens (above) with ink have been in use for hundred of years and were the tools used by the scribes following the feather pen

Japan military mail – used during WWII

Letter (front) sent January 13, 1814 by "A. Buller" an aristocrat who correctly signed the letter in lower left corner verifying his free frank privilege

The surname "Buller" is of Old French origin and was an occupational name for a Scribe, from the Old French and Middle English "bulle" – a letter or document





Coins in many Shapes have been struck and used for Payment in Millennias



Coinage

Coins have been struck since Roman times and are still struck today and used as a primary form of payment in all countries

(Royal Mint in England can be traced back with more than 1,000 years)

150th Anniversary of the Royal Thai Mint



Colour shift on right stamps



Misperforated



Coins are usually round but they have also been made in various other shapes

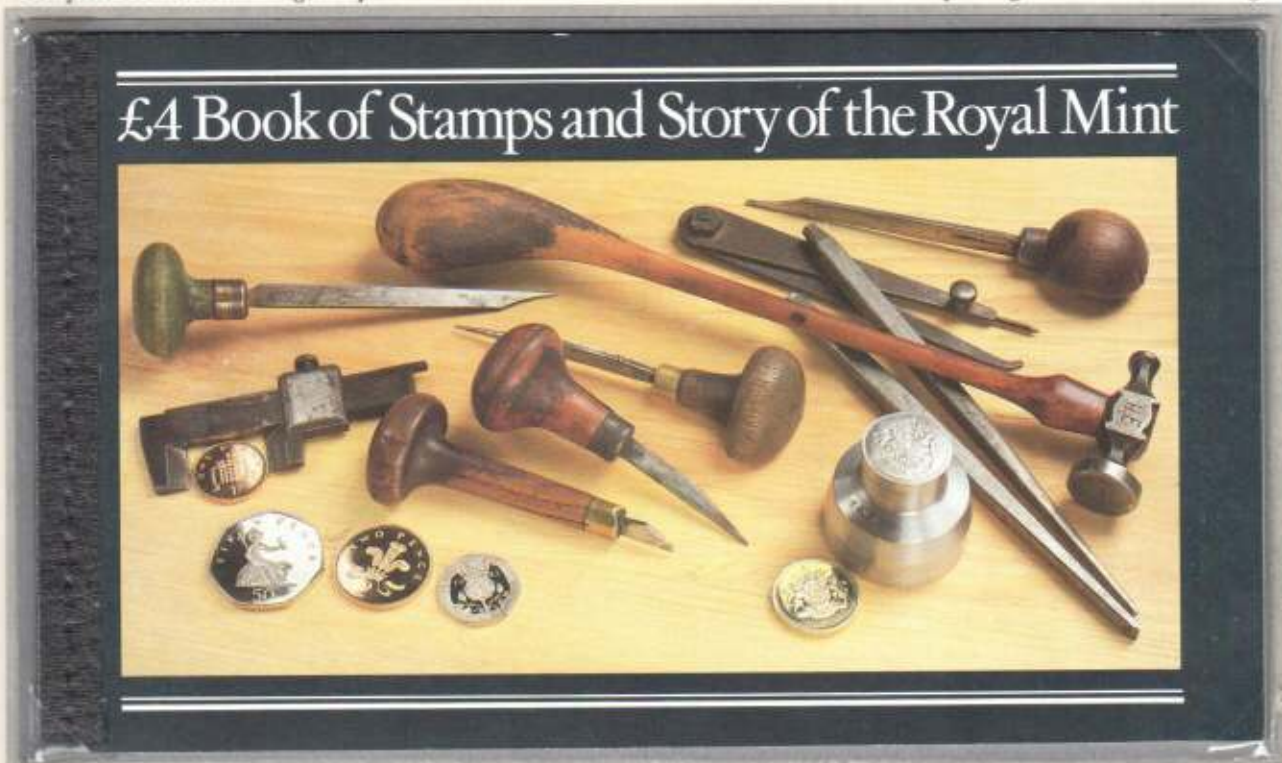
The curious pieces to the left are commonly called Chieng Money or "broken bracelet" money

They were the official monetary issue of the Lanna Thai Kingdom in what is now northern Thailand and issued at Chieng Sen, a city on the Mekong, between 1300-1545 AD



Complete booklet containing stamps - GB

Front depicting tools used for coinage







Letter (front) sent on 8th September, 1837, by "Thomas Gybbon Monypenny", MP, who correctly signed the letter in lower left corner verifying his free frank privilege

The surname "Monypenny" is of English and Scottish origin. It is derived from the Middle English (1200 - 1500) "many", a development of the Old English pre 7th Century "manig, monig", and the Middle English "peny", a penny, from the Old English "peni(n)g", and was originally a nickname for a rich man

Painting: The Moneylender



The name "Lombard" was occupational and in medieval times it described a Banker or Money Lender

In medieval times early Italian merchants to Britain were famed for their financial dealings, and hence the word "Lombard" became the standard term for anyone concerned with finance

A Broker



Letter postmarked "LS" for "Lombard Street" dated 26th April, 1850 - notable for its connections with the City of London's banking





The first known Banknote was developed in China, starting in the 7th Century

Depicting Banker

Right stamp misperforated



The history of banking begins with the first prototype banks of merchants of the ancient world, which made grain loans to farmers and traders who carried goods between cities

This began around 2000 BC in Assyria and Babylonia



Banking, in the modern sense of the word, can be traced to medieval and early Renaissance Italy, to the rich cities in the north such as Florence, Venice and Genoa

The first European bank to begin the permanent issue of banknotes was the *Bank of England* in 1695



After the end of WWI there was a shortage of paper in Northern Europe and in Latvia a number of postal stamps were printed on paper initially used for printing of paper money

The German general Bermondts moved on Riga where German bank notes were prepared, but before they were issued, his army was driven back leaving behind large quantities of paper on which bank notes were printed on one side only

This paper was then used for printing of postal stamps (above)

Cover with fancy Dollar Signs sent from Hartford, Conn. - Backstamped Money, Miss  
The city of Money was founded by Hernando Money - a United States Senator from Mississippi  
The name "Money" derives from Middle English money(e) 'money'  
which was a metonymic occupational name for a moneyer







Misperforated

All classes of the community were interested in film, musical and other entertainment



Postal Stationery Postal Card – Poland - 1.50H

Postal Stationery Postcard – Württemberg – 1897 – 5 Pf – (printed to private order)





- which was performed at all Levels



Registered cover with fancy cancels depicting 3 jesters or musicians

stamped "Seventy Six" on back

(e)

A *jester* was an historical entertainer either employed to entertain a ruler or other nobility in medieval or Tudor times or was an *itinerant performer* who entertained common folk at fairs and markets

Itinerant groups of *jesters* became common as more and more citizens became culturally interested and requested entertainment



RRRR  
Fancy cancel "Jesters Fez"





*Harpers amused the upper Classes of the Society as well as Market Guests*



Postal Stationery Postal Card – Bavaria – 3 Pfg – (printed to private order)

Postal Stationery Postcard – Bavaria - 5 Pfg – (printed to private order)

In medieval times, the *Harper* was one of the most important figures at baronial halls, festivals and fairs,

and

*the Brehon laws of Scotland and Ireland ranked the playing of the harp as "the one art of music which deserves nobility"*



The origin of the *harp* goes back to Mesopotamia and the earliest harps were found in Sumer c. 3500 BC

Several *harps* were found in burial pits and royal tombs in Ur





The Invention of the Wheel made it possible to construct many Types of Carts



Letter sent by "J. S. Wheelwright" on June 20, 1838, an aristocrat who correctly signed the letter in upper right corner verifying his free frank privilege

The surname "Wheelwright" – originally "Whelewryghte" describes a skilled maker of wheels



### The invention of the wheel is one of the most important progresses in man's history



The first use of the wheel for transportation was probably on Mesopotamian chariots in 3200 BC

Postal stationery postcard – United States of America – sent from Chicago to Heidelberg, Germany, and surcharged 1 Cent





Stagecoaches were pulled by Horses



**RRRR** - Letter with special "Diligencia" postmark  
 - sent 1862 on an express stagecoach service operating in Mexico from Mexico City to Puebla

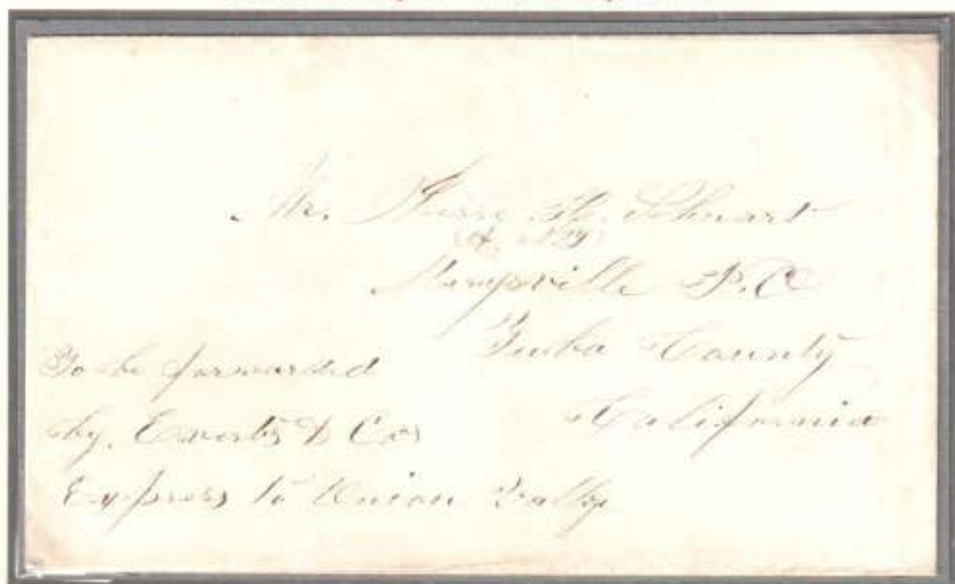
Very scarce imperforated pair issued for the UPU-congress 1989

The stamp was **never issued imperforated** but a very small number were found in the "Walsall Security Printers" archives that in error had not been perforated



**RRRR** - Cover with directive "To be forwarded by Everts & Co.'s Express to Onion Valley"

The cover is likely to have been carried privately or within a closed parcel to the post-office in Marysville from where "Everts & Co.'s Express" picked it up and delivered it to Mr. Shuart in Onion Valley  
 "Everts & Co.'s Express" was in service from 1852-1854







French letter dated 17th July, 1763 - The letter is endorsed "Par Dilligence"



Very rare cancel used on mail sent by stagecoach or omnibus

Stamps were sold at a 10% discount to stagecoach station keepers on the Tehran-Recht route



To prevent speculation these stamps were overprinted "Stagecoach Station" in French and Farsi



This letter below is endorsed "The favour of the Stage" indicating that the sender wanted it mailed on the stage coach

Letter sent on 27th September, 1796





Horse-drawn Vehicles became the most widespread Means of Transport



Letter sent 1840 to Gand in Belgium by stagecoach  
Goods were carried on the stagecoach and the letter had a rare marking "remettre a l'arrivée de la Diligence Domaine Matin"

Many types of specialized carriages were constructed to be used for various purposes



Left: Shift of black color



**RRRR** - Cover mailed from Elmira N.Y. on April 20, 1854, with their postmark and "10" rate (due from the recipient, per postal rates for letters >3000 miles in effect July 1<sup>st</sup>, 1851 to April 1<sup>st</sup>, 1855)

Manuscript directive by sender "To be forwarded by Everts Snells Express to Onion Valley"

The letter was delivered by the post office to the Marysville post office, where "Everts Snell's Express" picked it up and delivered it to the recipient Mr. Shuart in Onion Valley - with their pencil notations O.V. and 1.00 (express rate charged by Evert Snell)





- and Cartwrights were always in great Demand



Letter (front) sent 17th July, 1799, by the British aristocrat "M. Cartwright" who correctly signed it in lower left corner verifying his free frank privilege

The surname "Cartwright" is of early medieval English origin and denoted a *maker of carts*. The name derives from the Middle English (1200-1500) word "cart", a transposed form of the Olde English pre 7<sup>th</sup> Century "craet" – cart, or an adaption of the Old Norse form "kartr", with the Olde English "wyrhta, wryhta" – "craftman", - which again is a derivative of "wyrca" – to work or make

A Cartwright



The element "Wright" appears in a number of medieval surnames such as "Wainwright" a maker of wagons, and "Wheelwright" a wheel-maker

Error: Misperforated



Left and below privately issued stamps to be used for mail during the British postal strike in 1971

The government announced that the Post Office's monopoly on carrying letters would be suspended during the duration of the strike and several hundred private posts were set up throughout the country





- and regular Services were normal in Cities

Omnibus is an old term for a horse-drawn enclosed bus being the Latin for "for all"



Omnibus services were operating in most major cities before the invention of motorized vehicles



Misperforated strip



Edinburgh Leith Horse Tramway  
Established 1870

In 1851 the omnibus stage line "Knickerbocker" ran from Twenty-third Street and Eighth Avenue to the Battery, New York. The fare was six pence. In the winter when sleighing was good, the line would run sleigh stages drawn by four horses with jingling bells.

RRRRRR - Letter sent 1851 to West 22nd Street in New York and carried on the "Knickerbocker Line of Stage"

Endorsed on front "Knickerbocker Line of Stages, up Bleeker Street, into Eighth Avenue"





No Matter how one was transported - - a Rest at the End of the Travel was appropriate



Postal Stationery postcard  
Deutsches Reich  
3 Pfg

Depicting the stagecoach „Gelbe Kutsche“  
Carrying passengers between Dresden  
and Leipzig in 1770

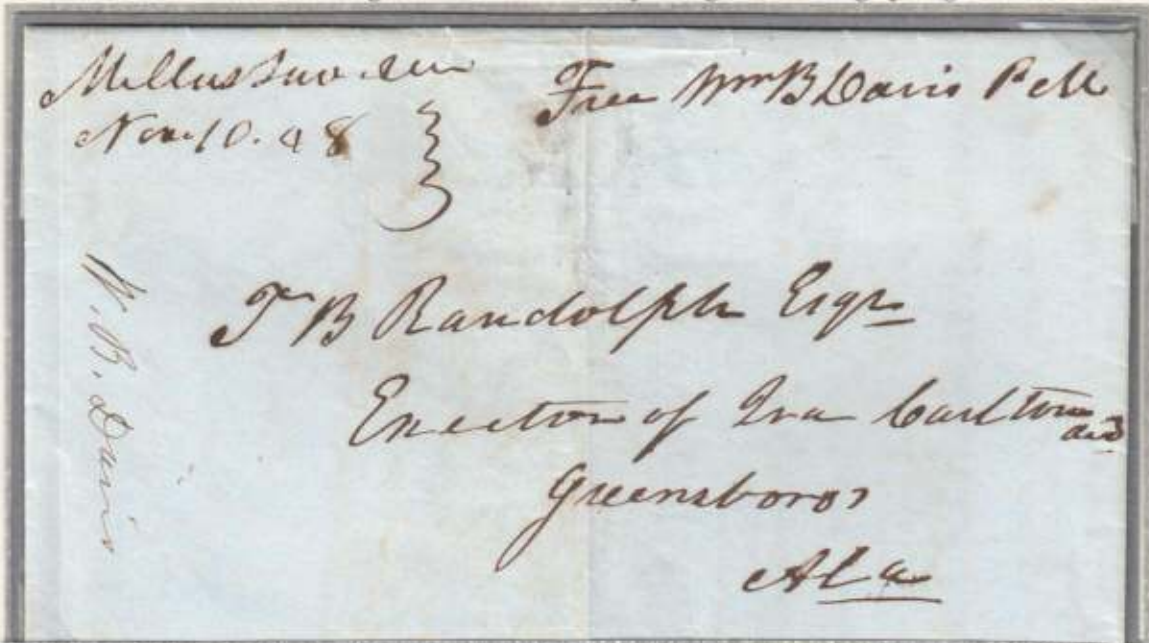


Signboard outside  
the inn  
"Cavalier"

Booklet  
containing  
2 stamps



Letter from "Millers Inn" which was a stage coach station where passengers travelling by stage coaches could rest and eat





*With the Invention of the Automobile Transport was dramatically changed*



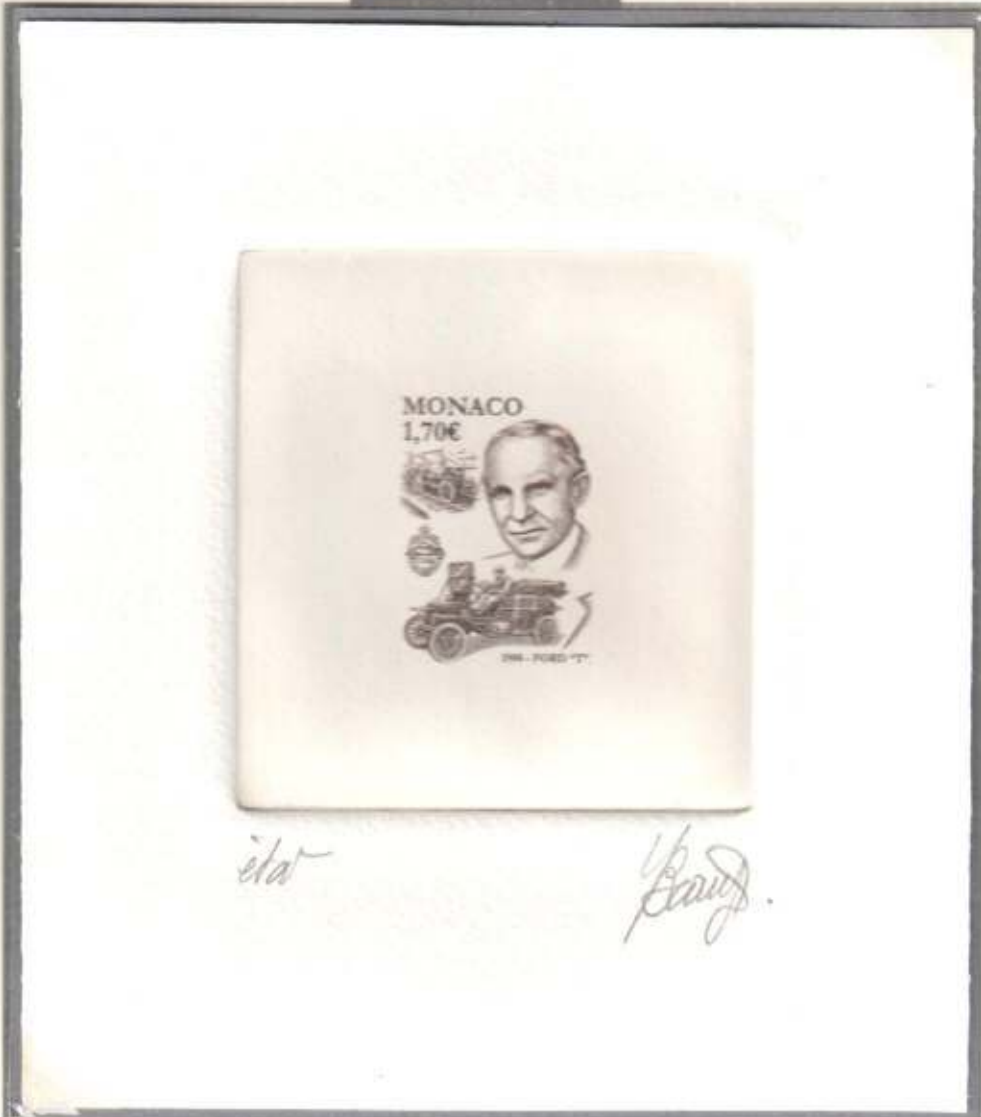
Henry Ford and First Ford "T"  
*Perforation shift right stamp*



*Missing colours bottom stamp*



An automobile is a wheeled, self-powered motor vehicle used for transportation  
 The year 1886 is regarded as the birth year of the modern car



One of the first cars that was accessible to the masses was the 1908 Model T

Cars did not become widely available until the early 20th century



*Trams began to operate in Towns on regular Routes*

Stamp to the right and block below are without denomination



The lines or networks operated by tramcars are called tramways



The first streetcars were built and developed from **city stagecoach lines** and **omnibus lines** that picked up and dropped off passengers on a regular route without the need to be pre-hired



*Transport Parisiens*

Established 1873 and became Public Service in 1875

Postal Stationery Postal Card - South Africa - 1 Penny





The Development of Trains and Railways gave the Infrastructure a Boost



Chromalin proof

Misperforation



Center printed downwards on right stamp



The development of railways began after 1781, when James Watt patented a steam engine



Postal Stationery Postal Card - Belgian Congo - 1C



5. Chemin de fer du Katanga  
Spoorlijn van Katanga



Ferries were crossing Canals and Rivers

**RRRR** - Front of addressed letter attached to piece from a parcel with documents

Such pieces are very rarely found as the free frank letters were originally collected for the autographs only and large sizes like this were rarely preserved

The parcel was sent by the US Congressman "T.W. Ferry" (who signed the letter in upper right corner verifying his free frank privilege) - and has a very rare oval blue handstamp at upper left and a scarce black handstamp at top

The surname *Ferry* described one who operated a ferry, or who lived by a ferry

It is of English-Viking origins and derives from the pre 9th Century "Ferja"

"*Briton Ferry*" is located on the mouth of the river Neath where it enters Swansea Bay and was the first river crossing along the Roman road that followed the coastline along that part of South Wales. The river crossing was by *ferry boat* some 2 miles and the town is named from that *ferry service*

The population was only 2,864 in 2001 so it is presumed to have been very small in 1869 and considering the high rate of illiteracy at the time, rather few people would have been able to write - indicating the rarity of the letter



**RRR**

Cover sent  
October  
15, 1869  
from  
"Briton  
Ferry"  
Wales



The Airspace was conquered

N° 3, Samedi 29 Octobre 1870

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**PARAIT**  
les Mercredi et Samedi  
à 10 h. du matin.  
D. JOUAST, RÉDACTEUR

**LETTRE-JOURNAL**  
DE PARIS  
*Gazette des Absents*  
Prix : 15 centimes.

EN VENTE A PARIS  
Rue Saint-Honoré, 358  
et au bureau du Figaro  
Rue Roussin, 3

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MERCREDI, 26 octobre 1870. — BARRIÈRES SURVIVANTES : 25 octobre. Hier, la Falcolette a fait quelques robes rayées sur Champeaux, où il s'est produit un mouvement de troupes plus considérable qu'à l'ordinaire; une batterie prussienne s'est mise un instant en position sur les hauteurs, après de la maison dite de l'Observatoire, pour répondre sans doute au feu d'une batterie de canonniers installée dans la retraite de Saint-Maur; mais, celle-ci ayant cessé son feu, la batterie prussienne s'est retirée; la reconnaissance du fort de Champeaux a découvert que l'ennemi a fait une traversée dans le pédoncule de la falcolette construite sur la route de Bâle, à 1.200 mètres de Clichy, afin de se mettre en communication avec la Marne et avec l'île Saint-Jules.

ISSUAGES ET VENTS TOUJOURS. — Volontaires. Les bataillons de volontaires de la garde nationale se forment avec activité. On en cite un, celui de Paris, qui a donné à lui seul 100 enrôlements. — Garde mobile. Les combats livrés autour de Paris nous donnent chaque jour de nouvelles preuves de la discipline et du courage de la garde mobile. Les Prussiens sont tout étonnés de la résistance de ces soldats improvisés, qu'ils traitent d'indes avant de s'être soumis avec eux. L'ennemi par de semblables attaques, auxquelles celles de la province se voudraient le ceder en rien, Paris se voit rassuré, et se confie dans l'avenir au point de vue en tout.

**Ballons.** Un ballon, le *Montgolfier*, emportant 280 kilos de correspondances, est parti ce matin de la gare d'Orléans. Il était monté par le colonel Le Pierre et le chef de bataillon Le Bouédec, chargés l'un et l'autre d'un commandement en province. On dit toujours que M. Dupuy de Lhôme aurait trouvé le moyen de diriger les ballons. Si le problème était enfin résolu, et qu'il nous fût dès lors possible de correspondre librement avec la province, les souffrances du siège, si tant est qu'il nous en soit réservé, nous trouveraient indifférents. — *Les Approvisionnements.* Quand

une source qui coupe en plusieurs en signe de doute, et Paris ne sentait mille fois plus brûlant que dans ses plus beaux jours de fête. Que dirait plus brûlant même que dans les incanterables mois de l'Épouse universelle, où il donna une hospitalité et un accueil à ceux qui logèrent aujourd'hui? Car Paris alors n'exposait aux yeux du monde que son sein; aujourd'hui il lui expose quelque chose qui vaut mille fois plus que toutes

JEUEN, 27 octobre. — Pas de rapport militaire. Il a plu toute la journée du 25, et aucun engagement n'a été signalé. — *Voyages en ballon.* La Société des transports aériens organise des voyages réguliers qui devront avoir lieu de trois en trois jours, à partir du commencement de novembre. Les bal-

*La nouvelle. De amis et dignes. Belle soirée à la soirée, je suis le salut. Paris, le 26 octobre 1870.*



Above: Very scarce imperforated pair issued for the UPU-congress 1989 and with illustration of a letter "Par Ballon Monté"

The stamp was never issued imperforated but a very small number were found in the "Walsall Security Printers" archives that in error had not been perforated

The invention of hot air balloons was a milestone for Man in regard to transportation as goods and people could be transported cross-country and was the first part of the fulfillment of his dream of flying

Manned balloons were used to send messages out of Paris during the Prussian siege 1870-71

The letter below was carried on the balloon "Le Fulton"

(Copy)

The letter front (right) is part of a sheet (above) on which the "Lettre Journal de Paris" 29<sup>th</sup> October, 1870 is printed on the back

This Lettre Journal describes a departure of the "Ballon Monté" "Le Montgolfier" carrying 280 kilos of mail





*The Airspace was conquered!*



Variety:  
Colourshift on right pair

Man's ultimate dream of means of transport was a machine that could fly



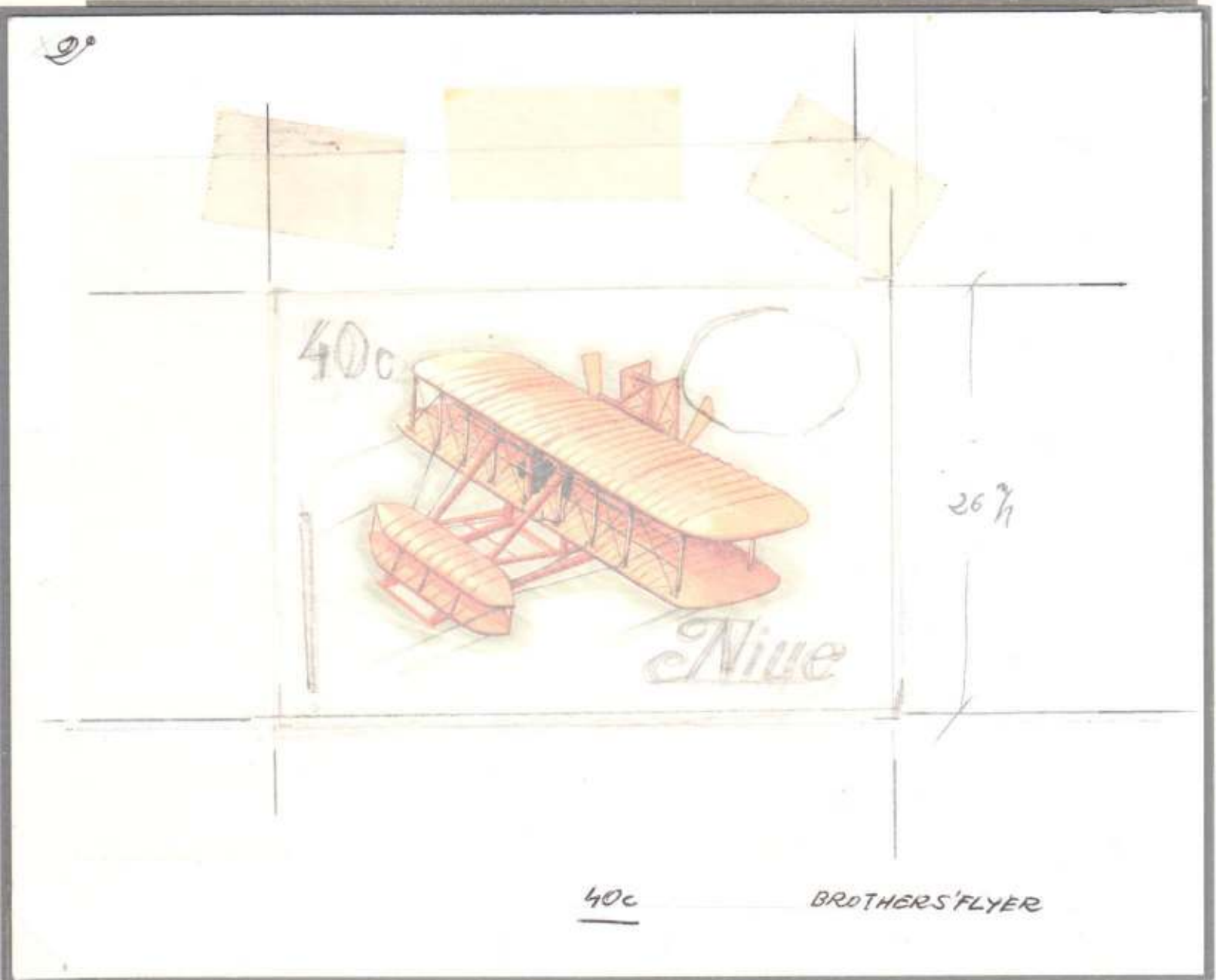
Missing red on tail

Many attempts were made and the American brothers Orville and Wilbur Wright were credited with inventing and building the world's first successful airplane and making the first controlled, powered and sustained heavier-than-air human flight on December 17, 1903

Although not the first to build and fly an experimental aircraft, the Wright brothers were the first to invent aircraft controls that made fixed-wing powered flight possible



Artist "Isabel's" final drawing of the Wright's first airplane





- and Man's Thousand Year old Wish to fly was eventually made possible

- and eventually Continents could be connected by Air



Errors: Portraits of Lindbergh inverted respectively missing

Issued stamp

The ultimate dream was to cross the Atlantic Ocean by air which *Charles Lindbergh* did as the first person when he left near New York on the 20<sup>th</sup> May, 1927 in his plane "*Spirit of St. Louis*" and landed in Paris the next day

Shortly after the exploit was repeated in October 1928 when the first "*Zeppelin*" crossed the ocean with passengers

Zeppeliner is the designation of a class of controllable giant airplanes designed with a rigid frame



These airships are named after the designer Graf von Zeppelin



The first Zeppeliner was used 2 July 1900



Cover carried on 1st Zeppelin flight from Germany to America on May 16, 1929  
the flight was abandoned due to technical problems when flying over the Atlantic Sea west of Spain and the cover is marked

*"Beförderung verzögert wegen Abbruchs der 1. Amerikafahrt"*, meaning  
*"Delivery delayed due to cancellation of the 1<sup>st</sup> America trip"*

The flight was successfully repeated shortly after

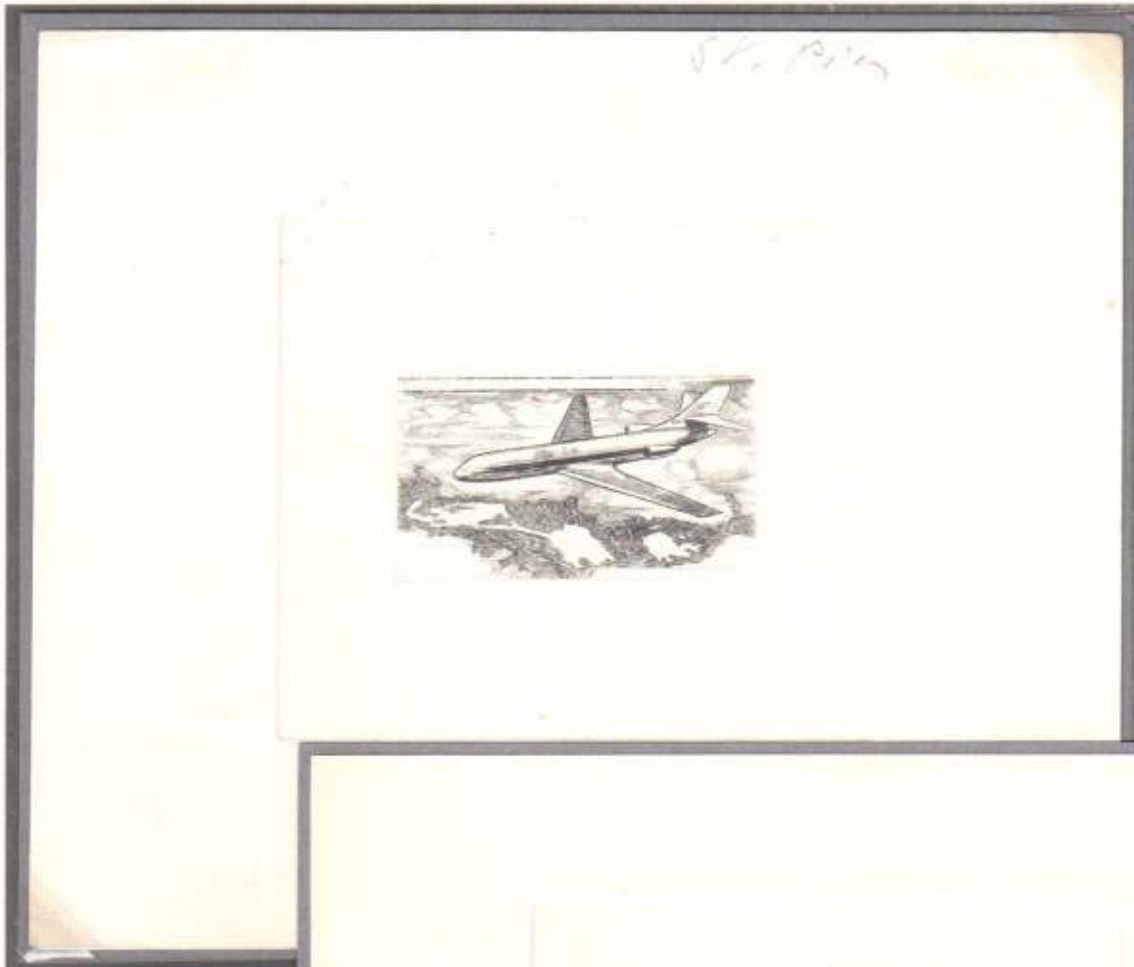




- and Man's Thousand Year old Wish to fly was eventually made possible

- and with modern Airplanes all Parts of the World were within Reach

With the development of large passenger aircrafts with capacity for several hundred passengers, Man could now go anywhere on the globe within a very short time



*Proof  
of stamp only  
without text*

*VERY RARE -  
Number of  
proofs made  
unknown*

*probably unique*



**Sepia Proof**

*Only maximum  
4 pcs were made  
from the unhardened  
die as a final check  
before printing*

*BON A TIRER*