By Flora G. Orr.

digging and collection of artifacts,

however, has been carried on by the

of C. C. C. labor in and around

Yorktown, with results today which

are fascinating as well as enlighten-

ing in connection with our forefathers'

Visitors to restored Williamsburg

usually take the short runs to York-

town and Jamestown Island to round

where Capt. John Smith and his com-

view in the little museum there many

ducted there. They are not permitted

to approach the digs themselves, and

some of those which have now been

carefully explored are again covered

It can, however, be stated that the

many of Capt. John Smith's con-

temporaries have been found and

sands of fragments of glass, pottery,

house has been conclusively es-

iridescent glass bottles, ink wells,

china plates, pottery, stoneware, but-

tons from soliders' uniforms, gilded

One of the uniform buttons bore

as from a uniform of the Regiment of

Soissonnais from France. Hundreds

study of history in the future.

Virginia is full of histori-

NEWS OF MOTORING WORLD Archeologists Learn From

American Road Builders and Automobile Association Join Diversion and Taxation Virginia Excavations Fight-Ohio Town Protects Bicyclists-October Sales Picture Good.

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S announced intention to get Congress to revise the program of Federal aid to State highways does not sit very well with the American Road Builders' Association, which terms the plan "a post-Thanksgiving blow delivered to the chins of those who concern themselves with decreasing the 35,000 and more highway ac-

cident fatalities each year." According to Charles P. Upham, engineer-director of the organization, the step toward a balanced national and precautions must extend and imbudget means a complete unbalancing of the highway program. Mr. Upham states that the highway system at present is inadequate to meet the from school has been killed in traffic demands of modern traffic and its in 15 years and where there has been deficiencies were responsible for the no child traffic fatality in five years great number of deaths last year.

Automotive experts predict the out- for pupils who ride bicycles. put of 5,000,000 motor vehicles by traffic fatalities unless funds are made | rules of safety can prevent it. available for the construction of more

Yet a proposed diversion of more than \$100,000,000 from Federal highway funds is seen despite the millions of dollars already being paid the oline, oil, tires and parts and acces-

An A. R. B. A. statement further unimproved; with less than 200,000 hard-surfaced miles in the total rural mileage of 3,000,000; with highway fatalities mounting each year, and with State Legislatures diverting almost \$200,000,000 from their highway funds to totally unrelated purposes, the President believes that the time has come to cut Federal highway aid to the pre-depression figure. It would appear at least that the

American Road Builders' Association has a right to deplore the present Movement of Fan Delays gloomy situation

The American Automobile Association took up its cudgels against high taxation for the motorists at their 35th annual convention in New York.

A bill of indictment charging that motorists of the United States are being unfairly and unjustly taxed far beyond their ability to pay; that a substantial part of the colossal \$1 .-500,000,000 annual automotive tax bill is misappropriated or wasted through unwise planning and spending; that gasoline is subjected to the double jeopardy of high and excessive taxation by the State and Federal Governments, was contained in resolutions adopted.

Repeal of the duplicating Federal non-highway purposes, a practice which now absorbs 16 cents of the tax dollar paid by motorists to the States. and the adoption of uniform dates of motor vehicle registration by the resolution adopted by the association, representing thousands of motorists in all parts of the country.

In advocating better highway automotive tax funds, the association urges that any road construction on traffic needs; that special motor vehicle tax funds should be applied to major routes; that all beneficiaries of the highway should contribute their fair share to the necessary budgets: that the motorists' share be definitely predicated not on road needs alone, but also on their ability to pay; and that no program should be so ambitious as to place an undue burden on the motorists or any other class of tax-

The association advocated the States misappropriating automotive cross shaft on cars which had or still out of time with each other. Any- tol handles, a silver spoon with a rat-

KNEW, IT

of highway aid grants to those States which practice excessive diversion of

A Cleveland suburb has taken up one phase of traffic hazzards, the one relating to bicycling. Its results have been good and a study of its plans might be of interest to authorities

Parma, a city of 15,000, feels that it is not enough to boast of a record of exceptional safety for children. Time prove the record, municipal and school authorities have resolved.

The city where no child going to or has adopted compulsory safety classes

With two-wheeling on the increase the end of 1937, a majority of which Parma is determined that the accomwill be added to the 28,000,000 already panying rise in accidents to pedaling on the highway. This increase will children in other communities shall almost inevitably mean an increase in not spread to its streets, if following The classes were inaugurated

and safer roads to accommodate month ago, and Police Chief Garry complete units or vehicles) for Octo- lowing—tourists are now enabled to these speedier and more powerful cars. Burczyk asserts they have resulted in a striking improvement in bike riding of which 298,662 were passenger cars of the objects found by the careful deportment. Parma motorists have and 31,214 were trucks, as compared excavations which have been connecessary as frequently as before to 1937; 224,688 vehicles in October, 1936, Government annually in taxes on gas- step on the brakes or swerve to avoid and 272,043 vehicles in October, 1935. running down a child a-wheel.

cycling pupils of Schaaf High School. day by Director William L. Austin, Bu- posterity. comments that with more than 2,- The first lesson was a tour of the reau of the Census, Department of 000,000 miles of rural highways totally streets, during which the do's and the Commerce

By G. Adams Howard. Under the present law the Federal dont's of safe riding were demon-Chief Burczyk issued this bicycling code, violation of which is to incur the

cance, but that it contains sites for loss of the right to ride in the streets: archeological excavations and re-Don't use the streets to learn to ride. search is something of a new concep-Don't ride unless the bicycle has a ood horn, lights and brakes. Never ride more than two abreast;

ingle file is safer. Always keep to the right and close the curb. Don't wabtle, weave or make sharp

urns. Don't carry passengers. Never hold to a moving vehicle.

Never turn without first giving the rescribed signal in ample time to warn motorists or pedestrians of inten-At night wear light clothes and burn

white light in front and a red light lives on this continent.

The automotive sales picture continues to look up, according to official

Factory sales of automobiles manufactured in the United States (including foreign assemblies from parts made | patriots lived through such hardships in the United States and reported as in 1607 and the years immediately fol- days. ber, 1937, consisted of 329,876 vehicles, observed that they have not found it with 171,203 vehicles in September, These statistics, comprising data for The experiment began with 100 the entire industry, were released to-

YOU AND YOUR CAR AIDED BY RUSSELI

Starting of Auto in Cold Weather.

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL.

Have you heard of the motorist who ordered a spare steering wheel with his new car because his wife lost her

One thing that delays the warming up process of the average automobile engine is the fan. If we could stop the fan from rotating during this warm-up period, just as we check the flow of water to the radiator, the engine would operate more efficiently. There is, however, a simple way to get around this problem. It calls for shielding the manifold stove of the own problem as to why all of us have gasoline tax, a "temporary," measure climatic control of the carburetor with a tendency to become careless if we indicating the family for which the enacted by Congress; reasonable tax-some asbestos looming. In this way ation of gasoline by the States so the engine more quickly receives a dent. I picked the idea from a friend at Jamestown. These seals were made that their motorist citizens, most of warmer mixture. In many cases such of mine who says he is buying a new by stamping molten glass applied to whom earn less than \$30 a week, will a remedy also checks vapor lock, since car for no reason other than to check cooling bottles. not be pinched unreasonably in paythe asbestos also shields against exhis tendency to grow careless with the
At historic Yorktown, most famous ing gasoline taxes; the ending of cessive heat when the exhaust mani- old one. He says he knows his ok fold reaches top heat.

Ailments From Our Cars It is a little out of my province to discuss matters of personal health, although I once was asked by a woman various States, were urged in the what I would suggest for limbering up her rheumatic hubby, but I have been wondering why it is more motorists do not consider the possibility of their cars having much to do with planning and wiser expenditure of their ailments. I remember having agonizing pains in my left hand until I discovered that I was in the habit should be, in every instance predicated of twisting my hand when placing it against the back of the seat as I slid behind the wheel. It made me wonder how many other aches and pains are directly due to habits in handling or in riding in the car.

> Now comes a friend to announce that his appendix operation was quite unnecessary. He had suffered nothing more than muscular pains from driving a car with the seat too far from the brake pedal.

Ends Frosen Shaft. For some unknown reason design- windshield wipers. This should mark perous merchant, had never sold amendment of the Hayden-Cartwright ers have never paid much attention to an end to the annoyance of having them. There were cask taps of metal, Act by imposing greater penalties on the matter of lubricating the brake the wiper blades flip back and forth tableware, knives and forks with pis-

mpossible to equalize the brakes or to have them release properly. Here is a simple trick that will solve the

screw in grease fittings. The cross shaft can, therefore, be lubricated every time the car is at the service station for a greasing.

engine is to indulge in a little carelessness when removing or tightening the sparkplugs. If the porcelain is cracked there will be ignition leakage, and trouble. To avoid this, make sure that you are using the proper wrench for the job. This should be, preferably, a special socket which is found in the tool kit of most cars. An open end wrench of the right size will be good enough for this job on some cars. Under no conditions use a monkey fingers as well as the plugs."

This is a new slant on safety, but basement floor. A great collection it is one that may help to solve your of interesting glass bottle seals—some car so intimately that he drives it wallis there surrendered to Gen. to the limit. Also he doesn't care par- George Washington, the excavations ticularly if he scratches a fender oc- have proceeded on the sites of the casionally. That, in his opinion, is old William Reynolds house and bad. The safest way out is to take Swann Tavern, probably destroyed by delivery of something that he will explosions in 1862, during the Civil treat gingerly for a long enough period War. Delicate-stemmed wine glasses

Tell Them Weak Points.

Wipers Swing in Time.

I am particularly pleased to note of clay-wig curlers were unearthed. that car makers this year are stress- many in such good condition as to ing the importance of synchronized indicate that Mr. Reynolds, a prostax funds to non-highway purposes. have mechanical braking systems, thing that is irregular is distracting, tail handle, bearing the initials "E.P.," Jockey Hollow.

SEE YOU AND

VISIT, WITH THE BUGGY LOADED AND AN INVITATION TO DINNER CHRISTMAG

A DRIVETO YOUR FAMILY

SUITLAND PARK DURING THE

TO SEE OLD

STORE

OWNER

CUSTOMER

MUCH CLOSER

MEANT ONE BIG

CHRISTMAS

SHOPPING

WERE

FRIENDS ON

CHRISTMAS

The result is that the shafts become 'frozen" through rusting, making it

Drill holes in the shaft supports and

Mechanic Joe Speaking: "A sure route to trouble with the

globular with a high, tapering neckwhich came into common use during the early Stuart period to the later squatty types with short necks and THE date of the destruction of one established as 1676 (when Nathaniel wrench. It may slip, banging up your Bacon set fire to Jamestown) because and latches, firebacks, andirons and Careful With New One.

to tide him over his weak moments.

Speaking of old cars reminds me to officers' shoulder straps, and many suggest the importance of tipping off other valuable items have been found. friends to the weaknesses of your car One interesting piece was a Grayif they happen to do the driving. In beard jug, found in fragments behind one 1933 car there is a tendency for Swann Tavern. This salt-glazed the steering gear to cramp occasion- stoneware was a product of Freschen ally when the front wheels are cut near Cologne, Germany, about 1700 for a sharp turn. Owners become ac- The identifying mask and beard at customed to this and hardly notice it, the neck gave these jugs their name. but the stranger at the wheel might be seriously handicapped, if not acthe figure "41," which identified it tually endangered.

THE HAPPY DAYS! "Early Christmas Shopping."

and a maker's mark showing that the silversmith was the little-known John ASHINGTONIANS have Brodnax of Virginia, who worked in long known that nearby

the early years of the 18th century. In one single cache were found 32 cal interest and signifisquat, neck-ringed brownish-black glass bottles of the late 17th or early 18th century. Some contained part of the original wine bottled therein wine which was a bit too old for en-In fact it is customary to think of joyment in 1937. Upon the body of excavations in connection with preone of these bottles was a glass seal historic research, rather than as an which carried the crest of the disaid to the better understanding of tinguished Colonial family, "Digges."

early American Colonial days dating THE assistance of French troops was back only 300 years or so. Extensive important in the Yorktown struggle, as every school child is aware. National Park Service with the aid Government archaeologists, with the Fredericksburg, Jamestown Island and

aid of the C. C. C. boys, have now uncovered the exact spots where the French trenches ran and the locations of the powder magazines. Not only this, but remembering the British vessels which were sunk in the harbor at Yorktown, C. C. C. divers have gone down to recover items from these out their tours. At Jamestown—that old, rotting ships at the bottom of the early, swampy, unhealthful location bay, such objects of historical interest as can be used in fitting up an exact duplicate of a British frigate of those

The divers have been able to get additional details as to construction of the ships by their work. They have recovered four 12-pound cannon blocks from ships' gear, numerous bottles and earthenware jugs, a grindstone, salt pork barrels, pewter tableware. They have been able to dupliwith sod in order to preserve them for cate in the shops such objects as boarding pikes, cannon mounts, handspikes. original foundations and cellars of Near Fredericksburg on Rouse 17

and close by the Mannsfield Hall Country Club, which incidentally is identified. Within them the thou- built on the site of Smithfield no Mannsfield, are the ruins of Mannsiron and other metals have told stories field—the huge house built by Mann which will have their bearing on the Page in 1770. Mann Page was an ancestor of the late Thomas Nelson Capt. John Smith himself reported Page, Virginia novelist. He married something of the drinking habits of Mary Tayloe, daughter of John Taythese early settlers, and from the loe of Mount Airy on the Rappahangreat variety of bottles found it is nock River, and this couple passed obvious he did not exaggerate. Bore- their entire life at Mannsfield. Many dom and lack of initiative in sinking years later-during the War Between wells for drinking water made the the States-Gen. Ambrose Burnside importation of wines and hard liquors of the Union forces brought his men almost a necessity. The bottles found across the Rappahannock River and vary from those of the Sack type- through this territory. Mr. Arthur Bernard, then living at Mannsfield rode out to see Gen. Burnside and preemptorily ordered him off the prop erty. This action resulted in prison for Mr. Bernard and some little time

thereafter the house was destroyed The Government conducted a rather thorough exploration here and many objects of semi-antiquity were recovered-old hand-wrought iron hinger of the date of the manufacture of many other objects. Some of these the bottles found in a cache in the are now on display at certain antique stores in Fredericksburg and others have been made available to craftsmen in the vicinity for copying.

ONLY recently Government sources announced that considerable suc-Morristown National Park, New Jer- is the double-barred cross in red and Vail, frame and lettering. sey, where Gen. George Washing- in the snow in front of the house ing the winter of 1779-80. The Ford the four spaces for the slogans has mansion, where Gen. Washington a large, red double-barred cross, while ritorial stamp went on sale on Thankslived, has been preserved, but most a ray of light shines at the upper of the other buildings were gone. The left from a small black "1907," the foundations of five buildings in the date of the first seal issued, and exvicinity of the Ford mansion have been found and identified, some more red date "1937." This year the four or less tentatively until further study is made. Many artifacts have been ter of each sheet of 100 seals or three brought to light by careful screening spaces in from the margins of the of the earth-hand-wrought hard- sheet.

wrought nails and flints and such things as men leave behind them. is planned to present a picture historically accurate, this finding is considered of great importance.

ware, buttons, clay pipes, hand-

This new excavation in the region of the Ford house is not the only re- fication mark was on seal No. 56, in search which has gone forward in Morristown National Park. Earlier the sixth horizontal row, counting digs have included the sites of the from the top of the sheet. The Eureka

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NEON ELECTRIC

KHIOTERY IN BLUSTERY WEATHER.

USEFULAND SIDEBOARD

HOYT'S NICKEL

THE PHONOGRAPH

NECESSARY

EAST OF OUR

928

This year the National Tuberculosis Association has chosen the Town

Crier as a design for the annual Christmas seal. A more fitting subject, says an official release from the organization's New York headquarters, could not have been selected to announce their greetings, through their 2,000 amliated State and local asso-States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands and Puerto Rico. The crier

The design features a three-quarter figure of the Town Crier in a heavy, held in his uplifted right hand while he carries a lantern in his left hand. It is evident that he is just starting out on his rounds, from the blue twi- forator 121/2 by 121/4 guage; the other

the same, and the Edwards & Deutsch | Luce of Massachusetts. Lithographing Co. a "D" on the black plate. The United States Printing & Lithographing Co used a "U" on the black plate for seal No. 55. All of these marks are on the snow in the

AMONG STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People-Review of the Stamp

Press-List of Local Meetings.

lower right-hand corner of the design. A few flaws appear to be constant as follows: On seal No. 95, a red dash ciations, to the people of the United on the town crier's cheek; No. 55, a red dot at the elbow of the arm holding the lantern in the Edwards not only heralds their greetings, but and Deutsch sheets; No. 35, a path also their tuberculosis slogans of in the snow which crosses the date "Health for All," "Protect Your "1937," United States Printing and Home," "Preventable" and "Curable." Lithograph; No. 43, white space in the blue to the right of "1937," same company; No. 54, small white space dark, caped coat, a Napoleon hat and in the blue to the right of the lantern, red mittens and muffler. A bell is same company, and No. 67, white scratch over the "9" of "1937," same company.

The Eureka shop used a comb per-



John K. Hedler (left) and Robert A. Truax entertained fellow members of the Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Carlton, Wednesday evening, with a co-operative display of United States stamps and covers. They are "local boys" who have "made good" in the scientific study of the postal history and philatelic issues of their country. Carol M. Farquhar, also an authority on the stamps of the United States, assisted in the -Star Staff Photo.

light glow that is reflected in the printers rotary perforators 121/2 by snow on the ground and on the roof | 1212. of the house which farms part of the background. Smoke from the chimney and the glare of lights slogans have been placed in the cen-

Four printers received contracts for the printing of the supply of seals required for this Christmas. To each The present elevation of the land one was sent a set of four negatives around the Ford house appears to be which were necessary for the four at least 2 feet higher than it was in colors used. These negatives were Washington's day. Inasmuch as, in made up from a master negative, so the landscaping of the grounds and that the seals produced by each printer in the refurnishing of the house, it should be identical. In order that each printer might recognize his product a mark is placed on the printing plate for identification. The position selected this year for the identithe sixth position from the left in Wick and Guerin houses and the Specialty Printing Co. placed its mark. Continental Army barrack huts in an "E," on the black plate on seal No. 56; the Strobridge Lithographing

OUT OF

PULSE

HRISTMAS

MOTHER AND DAD

EMORY STESTS

QUESTION,

HERE WAS ALLENS

ANSWER,

WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER?

Answer to last week's

GRAND OPERA HOUSE?

FORMERLY ALBAUGHS AND LATER CHASES.

WHAT WAS ANNIE OAKLEY FAMOUS TORS

SUGGESTIONS

USED TO KNOW,

REMEMBER

WARMERS

FOR"SIS".

ROLL

YOUR

- IRICK

—By Dick Mansfield

Plate numbers for the 3-cent Virgin Islands stamp, to go on sale at Charthrough the windows of the house indicate that all is well and comfortable within. At top, in the dark designer is Victor S. McCloskey, jr., blue sky, is "Greetings" in white let- and the engravers Carl T. Arlt, vigcess had attended the excavations in ters, to the left and above the house nette and ornaments, and James T. First-day sales at San Juan, where

the beautiful 3-cent Puerto Rico tergiving Day, are reported to have reached \$14,507.31, representing 483,-577 stamps. The Philatelic Agency distribution, Friday, November 26, totaled \$17,394.78, or 579,826 stamps.

Charles A. Kenny, philatelic editor of the Washington Times and Washington correspondent for Linn's Weeky Stamp News, has compiled an interesting list of "heroes of peace" for the guidance of Post Office Department officials in the selection of characters to be honored in the projected Great Americans series. The roster conforms in general to that proposed by Michael L. Eidsness, jr., several years ago. It includes: Fulton, Edison, Morse, Bell, Westinghouse, Mc-Cormick, Whitney and Orville Wright among inventors; Longfellow, Whittier, Poe, Mark Twain, Emerson, Lowell, Hawthorne and Noah Webster, writers; John Harvard, Elihu Yale, Horace Mann and Mark Hopkins, teachers; Gilbert Stuart, Whistler and Sargent, painters; Foster, Nevin, Sousa and Herbert, musicians; Morton, Rush and Walter Reed, physicians and sur-

The Irish Free State will cease to exist on December 27, when the new Irish constitution goes into effect, New stamps, of course, are indicated.

A new stamp club for children is being started at Langley Junior High L. MacKnight for a genealogical ar-School with the active assistance of P. D. Weeks, a member of the Washington Philatelic Society and the Washington Collectors' Club.

Amerique, New York, says: "The Rising Sun Tavern in the village of North Bersted, Sussex, England, has a unique distinction. The interior is a mass of postage stamps. "The walls are covered with stamps

from floor to ceiling. So is the furniture. And overhead there is a solid canopy of stamps.

"The late owner of the tavern, Richard Sharpe, got his inspiration during Queen Victoria's jubilee of 1887. It took him years to complete the decorations. It is estimated that there are now over eight million stamps on the walls and ceiling, a collection that would have a great value if the stamps had not been varnished when

Don Houseworth, St. Joseph, Mo., announces a new philatelic journal to be known as the International Stamp Review and to appear January 5 and each Wednesday thereafter.

W. H. Barnum, oldest active member of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland and formar secretary and vice president of the American Philatelic Society, died on November 11. He began to collect in the 90s and in recent years had specialized in the Netherlands and Sweden.

Philip Simms Warren will be chair-Philip Simms Warren will be chairman of the committee in charge of U. S. Mints in blocks and single. Special arrangements for the Christman party. arrangements for the Christmas party of the Washington Philatelic Society,

Representative Elmer E. Wene of

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCluer of Kansas City celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on November 21. An officer of the American War Mothers, Mrs. McCluer is well known in Washington philatelic circles as one of the sponsors of the Mother's Day stamp of 1934 and as the author of Women as Presented on United States

tee to determine who and what should philatelist.

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT. | Co. an "S" on the red plate for urged by Representative Robert E.

The farmer portrayed in the 8-cent Alaska stamp is plowing with a "left-handed plow," according to Harold Klefman, writing in Mekeel's Weekly.

Stamp News for November 29. Miss Blanche Bezuchova of the Czechoslovak Legation is a stamp col-

Referring to the Guatemala miniature sheet showing portraits of George Washington and President Roosevelt C. G. Alton Means, stamp editor of the New Haven Register, says: "The issue of these sheets is for no good purpose. The stamps will fill no practical need, and they will be sold purely for profit. Honor to our Constitution is a secondary matter, which serves only as a good excuse for the issue of another sheet, of which there are altogether too many. It is an amazing circumstance that philately, by the collecting of these ridiculous novelties, sometimes of doubtful authenticity, should have fallen to such

Photography as it relates to philately was the subject of the November 24 meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Carlton. Members of the Washington Pictorialists, including Morgan W. Wickersham and Lewis N. Willman, were guests of honor. Others participating in the program included Royal H. Carlock and Dr. Albert C. Schwarting. Harry Goodman, Star staff photographer, demonstrated picture-taking methods. The exhibition of the meeting consisted of several hundred prints. G. A. Lyon, associate editor of The Star, displayed views made in Japan, Hawaii, Egypt, Italy, Central America and the United States; Mr. Carlock, Washington scenes; the Washington Pictorialists, portraits and "storytelling" compositions. Earlier in the evening a meeting

of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors was held in the same assembly room. Robert C. Bilsborough, president, conducted a philatelic questions contest, with prizes for the most accurate answers. Copies of the Third American Phila-

telic Congress book, containing all papers read at Chicago, may be had from R. A. Kimble, 8118 Dante avenue, that city, at \$1 each.

Stamps Magazine reprints the following from St. Nicholas Magazine for May, 1880: "We cannot share the enthusiasm of those deluded persons who hoard up defaced and used United States postage stamps in the vague hope that a certain large number of thousands of the worthless things will bring a tremendous price somehow and somewhere. The postal authorities say that these old stamps are worth simply their weight in old

H. M. Konwiser has suggested to Post Office Department officials that for each State, one showing the American flag and one representing "perhaps a map of the United States." The 48 State "commemoratives" would be pictorial in character. Such a production might solve the problem of neighborhood issues, eliminate them forever. Many collectors believe that national stamps should be exclusively national in purpose. No "com-memorative," they argue, should be issued to publicize any event of purely local importance.

Max Wulson, a New York dealer, has announced the discovery of another unused copy of the rare No. 594 type of the 1-cent stamp of 1922-1926, rotary press, perf. 11.

Roy M. North, Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General, is responsible for the use of the new magenta ink in the production of the Constitution and Puerto Rico stamps Stamps Magazine credits him with the recommendation.

The Niagara 25-cent stamp of the United States shows the Canadian Falls, and the Niagara 20-cent stamp of Canada shows the American Falls. Doubtless, the philosophy of reciprocity is represented in the exchange of

Prizes for exhibition frames displayed during National Philatelic Week have been awarded to C. Hercus Just for a map showing of United States commemoratives, Mrs. Grace rangement of royal portrait stamps of Great Britain, Belgium, Austria and the Netherlands, and Francis B. Leech for airmail covers.

Mrs. Frederick J. Roy, wife of a well-known Washington philatelist, died on Wednesday.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows:

Tomorrow evening at 7:30, Washington Stamp Club of the Air, from Station WOL. Albert F. Kunze will discuss stamps and history. Tuesday evening at 8, Washington

Collectors' Club, Thomson School,

Twelfth street. Program, exhibition, auction and bourse. Public invited. Wednesday evening at 8, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Carlton, Sixteenth street, quarterly business meeting. Members only admitted. Saturday afternoon at 1. Philatelic Luncheon Group, Hotel Harrington. Eleventh street. Round-table discus-

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