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EDITORIAL.

It is with great sorrow that we write this month's Editorial. Milt Erickson telephoned us that our good friend and fellow collector, Russell A. Gibson, had died last Saturday, May 2nd, in an automobile accident.

Russell was the foremost collector of Jamaican Numeral Obliterator Cancellations in the United States and perhaps in the world, and was always willing to give his advice or help to any one of us in this, his chosen philatelic field. He was one of the founding members of the B. C. P. S. G. and served as our President last year.

He was most active in civic work in his home town of Galion, Ohio, working especially with Cerebral Palsied and crippled children there. He was a fine gentleman and we always looked forward to seeing him at our New York get-togethers each fall. We, who knew him, will miss him very much and extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs Gibson and family in their bereavement.

Almighty God, who hast taught us that they who mourn shall be comforted, grant that in all their grief they may turn to thee, and because their need is beyond the help of men, grant them the peace of thy consolation and the joy of thy love, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

We have also learned of the death of Dr. Reginald H. Ulrick of Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England, a member of our Group and a world renowned philatelist. He lived to the grand age of 88, and was active in philatelic circles up to just before his death. Our Group extends our sympathy to Mrs. Ulrick and his family.

A. N. Johnson, Editor.

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Due to the fact that your Editor will be gone during the month of June, on a trip to the Caribbean, we are preparing the Journal early and have asked Paul Edwards, to mail it at the appropriate time in June to reach you around the first of July. We have also held over some articles for the September issue, account of no space. This is a most fortunate position for an Editor to be in, having a good supply of material.

NEW MEMBERS.

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The philatelic data on the above new members was published in the May issue of the Journal.

Please delete all information on DR. NORMAN D. THETFORD and substitute the following:

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NEW ISSUES, FURTHER PRINTINGS, ETC.

400th Anniversary of the Birth of William Shakespeare, omnibus issue was issued April 23, 1964. The following values were issued for the B.W.I: Antigua, 12 cents, Bahamas, 6d., British Virgin Islands, 10 cents, Cayman Islands, 6d., Dominica, 15 cents, Montserrat, 12 cents, St. Lucia, 10 cents, Turks and Caicos Islands, 8d.

Jamaica, new definitive issue comprising the following sixteen designs will be placed on sale by the Post and Telegraph Dept. Kingston, on Monday 4th of May, 1964:

- 1d. Lignum Vitae - National Flower.
- 1½d. Ackee - National Fruit.
- 2d. Blue Mahoe - National Tree.
- 2½d. Land Shells - (A selection of Jamaican Land Shells)
- 3d. National Flag over silhouette of Jamaica.
- 4d. Sea Shell - (Murex Antillarum)
- 6d. Butterfly - (Papilio homerus) - with forest background.
- 8d. Doctor Bird - National Bird (Trochilus polytmus)
- 9d. Gypsum Industry.
- 1/- National Stadium.
- 1/6d. Palisades International Airport.
- 2/- Bauxite mining.
- 3/- Blue marlin sport fishing.
- 5/- Port Royal exploration of sunken city.
- 10/- Arms of Jamaica
- £1 Portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II with the national flag.

Size - 1d. to 8d. - 25 x 29 mm, perf to perf, 9d. to £1 - 35 x 29mm perf to perf. Set - 60 stamps, Process, Photogravure (multi-color, Watermark, pineapple, Printers Harrison & Sons, Ltd., London.

BAHAMAS.

POSTAL MARKINGS OF NASSAU.

M. H. Ludington.

My previous notes, in the January 1964 number of the Journal dealt only with datestamps for regular mail in which the name "Nassau" appeared, and with the machine cancellations. The present notes attempt to cover the other postal markings used at Nassau of which I either have examples in my collection or definite proof of their existence. It is very probable that many others exist, and information about them would, I am sure, be welcomed by our Bahamas Group Leader, Mr. Gale J. Raymond.

The markings can conveniently be divided into seven groups:

1. General purpose stamps and datestamps incorporating only the name "BAHAMAS" to which I have given type numbers with the prefix "B".
2. Paid stamps of all periods including the modern "Official Paid" with "P" type numbers.
3. Ship mail stamps of all periods and types with "S" type numbers.
4. Bar Cancellations.
5. Handstamped slogans.
6. Registered, Parcel Post and Air Mail with "R", "P.P." and "A.M." type numbers.
7. Miscellaneous including instructional stamps. Unfortunately I have insufficient material to deal with postage due and censor marks and first day cachets.

1. General Purpose Stamps.

A post office was established at Nassau by the early 1730s, but the first postal marking does not seem to have been issued until about 1800. This was a standard straight line type "BAHAMAS" in serified capitals measuring 35 x 3.75mm. Type P1, and was used on packet letters. The earliest date seen so far is 1802 and the latest is on a letter dated 16 January 1844. It is found in black until at least 1842, while the 16 January 1844 example is in red.

A smaller straight line "BAHAMAS", Type P2, measuring 22.5 x 3mm, is known in black used between about 5 February 1836 (Plantation Papers) and January 1840. It seems to be rare, for of course Type P1 was still in use.

Type B3 is the familiar unframed circular datestamp with "BAHAMAS" around the top, the date in two lines above the letter "A", "B" or "C" in the center, and double arcs completing the circle at the bottom. The lettering is in sans-serif capitals. In spite of several reports that it was in use in the early 1840s, the G.P.O. in London records that it was sent out on 1 July 1846. The earliest date of use known to me is an example in the Plantation Papers dated AU 12 1846. It remained in occasional use after the appearance of adhesive stamps both as a regular datestamp and more rarely as a cancellation. My latest date is NO 25 1872. It seems to exist only in black. The outer arc was damaged in two places before the end of November 1841.

Type B4 is a single circle datestamp, diameter 20mm., with "BAHAMAS" in a straight line above the center and below the collection letter "A" or "B". The letter "C" has not been seen. The date is in two lines. It was in use between at least DE 12 70 and the end of 1897, and is often found as a cancellation, particularly in the early 1880s. The letter "A" seems to have been used almost exclusively up to the mid-1880s and the letter "B" afterwards.

Type B5 is a single line circular datestamp, diameter 21.5mm., with "BAHAMAS" around the

top, the collection letter "C" and the date in two lines. Only the letter "C" has been seen, occasionally inverted. The dates so far recorded are from FE 15 92 to JY 2 94, but in spite of its short life it is not particularly scarce.

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## 2. Paid Stamps.

Three types of Crowned Circle stamps are known, but so far only the first has been seen by me used during the pre-adhesive period. All three were used in black as official paid stamps between 1916 and 1948. Types P1 and P2 were sent out by the G.P.O. on July 1st 1846. Type P3 must have been sent out in the early 1850s, though no date has been reported.

Type P1 with curved "PAID", Robson Lowe Type B, is known used in red between 1846 and February 1865. Such late use is believed to be very rare, for 4d. and 6d. adhesive stamps had been available since 1861, and the only example seen was used on a letter to France originating in the Confederate States, on which the forwarding postage from Nassau on was prepaid by a Confederate agent in Nassau. It may have been used to differentiate letters from the Confederacy from those of local origin on which adhesives were used. As an official paid stamp, in black, it is known to me dated between July 29th 1916 and August 15th 1935, by which time it was becoming very worn. The circle was flattened vertically before 1851.

The second Crowned Circle, Type P2, is similar but with a narrower crown and straight "PAID", and is Robson Lowe's Type D. It is recorded by him as having been used in red between 1846 and 1858, but I have yet to see an example. As an official paid stamp, in black, I have it with dates between April 9th 1939 and November 12th 1948.

The third Crowned Circle is similar to the small single circle Robson Lowe Type L, first issued on July 15th, 1852, but it is not listed by him. As an official paid stamp, in black, I have only one example used on May 20th 1933. It seems to be rare, for I have not seen it recorded elsewhere.

Type P4 is a small circular datestamp, diameter 20mm., with "NASSAU" at the top and "PAID" at the bottom with the date in two lines below a collection letter in the center. The G.P.O. in London records that it was sent out on December 20th, 1860, and it was in use as a paid stamp in red until at least July 2nd, 1864. As with Type P1, this late date seems to be rare for the only late examples I have seen are on blockade runner covers from the Confederate States. By June 21st 1868, and probably earlier, it was in use on rare occasions in black as a cancellation on adhesives. Examples dated between about September 1881 and September 1882 are known with the word "PAID" removed and with what appears to be a small, damaged inverted "C" above the date.

By 1953 a single circle datestamp inscribed "NASSAU, BAHAMAS" at the top and "OFFICIAL PAID" at the bottom, with the date in one line across the center, was in use and is still current. It has been recorded cancelling adhesive stamps in error.

## 3. Ship Mail Stamps.

The earliest of these, Type S1, is the standard type "BAHAMAS / SHIP LETTER" in two lines of serified capitals. Robson Lowe records that it was in use from 1841 to 1864, and it seems to be fairly scarce. It has only been seen in black.

A circular datestamp inscribed "SHIP LETTER" at the top and "NASSAU" at the bottom with the date in one line was sent out by the G.P.O. in London on June 21st 1864 and has been recorded used (in red?) on 28 JY 64. It has since been reported in black, though perhaps this is a mistake for Type S3.

A similar datestamp, but with the date in two lines below a collection letter, Type S3,

POSTAL MARKINGS OF NASSAU.

BAHAMAS

B1



B3



B4



B5

BAHAMAS

B2



P1



P2



P3



P4



P5

BAHAMAS SHIP LETTER

S1



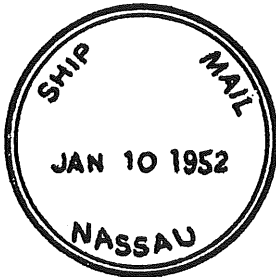
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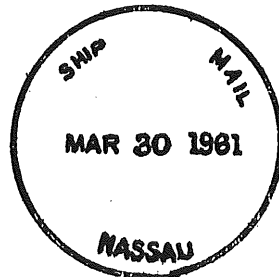
S4

SHIP MAIL NASSAU 21 DEC 1935

S11



S12



S13

**PACKET**

S21

PACKET

S22

SHIP MAIL

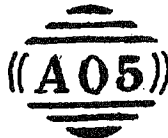
S23

SHIP MAIL

S24

SHIP MAIL

S25



K1



K2



K3

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POSTAL MARKINGS OF NASSAU.



K4



K5

COME TO  
NASSAU, BAHAMAS  
IDEAL TOURIST RESORT.

HS2

HAVE YOU BEEN TO  
NASSAU, BAHAMAS?  
IF NOT, WHY NOT.

HS3

|                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| " NASSAU "     | _____ |
| Tourist Season | _____ |
| Dec. to Apl.   | _____ |

HS4

**NASSAU**  
QUEEN OF  
WINTER RESORTS

HS5



R2a



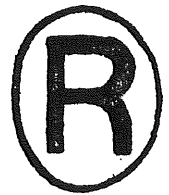
R2b



R3



R01



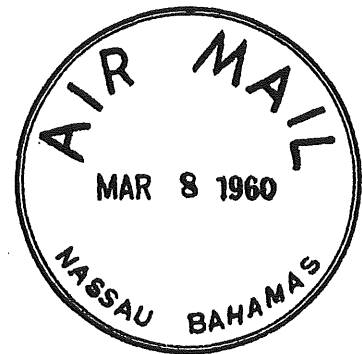
R02



PP5

 AIR MAIL  
PAQUEBOT

AM1



AM2



AM3



X1

ADVERTISED.

X2

UNCLAIMED

X3

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is known in black with dates between March 2nd and 16th 1894. Examples I have seen have the year "94" inverted and the collection letter "C". It is curious that no dates other than these in March 1894 are known, and it is possible that the known examples are philatelic.

No further metal datestamps seem to have been used until the appearance for a brief period in 1958 of a circular datestamp, diameter 25mm., inscribed "SHIP MAIL" around the top and "NASSAU, BAHAMAS" around the bottom with the date in one line, Type S4. This datestamp must have been damaged or lost for it has not been seen since.

In the late 1920s the first of a number of undated single line rubber stamps was used. These are listed later, although chronologically earlier than the following dated rubber stamps.

Between 1932 and 1935 a two line T. R. D., inscribed "SHIP MAIL / NASSAU" appears to have been occasionally used in black. Examples have the date, also a rubber stamp, applied separately, either below (Type S11) or above (Type S11a).

A circular T. R. D., my Type S12, Raymond Type 2C2, inscribed "SHIP MAIL / NASSAU" with the date across the center, was used in violet or black between about 1949 and 1959.

By 1959, and probably earlier, a similar T. R. D. but with smaller lettering, my Type S14, Raymond Type C5, was being used in violet and is probably still current.

Five rubber handstamps, two inscribed "PACKET" and three inscribed "SHIP MAIL", are listed in Brigadier Studd's "Paquebot and Ship Cancellations" as having been used between about 1929 and 1947. The first two of these have not been seen by me.

The first, Type S21, Studd No. A430, is "PACKET" in crude irregular heavy capitals, measuring about 55 x 10mm., and was in use in 1929. From its appearance it probably came into use much earlier and had become worn and mis-shapen.

The second, Type S22, Studd No. A431, is also the word "PACKET", in thin sans-serif capitals, about 47 x 5mm., between two lines 11mm. apart. Studd records that it was in use in 1930 in magenta.

The third, Type S23, Studd No. A432, is "SHIP MAIL" measuring 35mm. overall x 4mm. I have seen an example in violet on undated piece cancelling a U.S. 2 cents Washington, (regular issue of the early 1930s.)

The fourth, Type S24, Studd No. A433, is "SHIP MAIL" measuring about 39mm. overall x 4.5mm. It has been recorded used between 1932 and 1938, and is known in both violet and black. It is by far the commonest of these handstamps.

The fifth, Type S25, Studd A434, is also "SHIP MAIL" but measures about 41mm overall x 5.5mm. Studd records its use in 1947, but I have seen it on piece with a Nassau datestamp of 1935. I have also seen what I believe to be the same handstamp, used in 1936, the impression on this case showing progressively larger letters at each end, suggesting that it had been rocked with great pressure applied at the ends than in the middle. The overall length of 43mm., the "S" and the "M" are about 7mm. high, but the first vertical stroke of the "M" is 5.5mm.

#### 4. Bar Cancellations.

The two "A05" cancellations, Types K1 and K2 were originally supplied to cancel the British stamps sent out in 1858, and probably accompanied the first consignment despatched in April of that year. They remained in use for many years, regularly used until the early 1880s, and occasionally until the late 1890s. The two are easily distinguished, for in Type K2 the "A" is broader, the "O" rounder and the base of the "5" is more open.

and extends beyond the rest of the figure.

There is still some controversy about the "27" cancellation, Type K3, both where the cancellation was used, and whether or not there are two types. It is found on all issues from about late 1859, (I have it on Scott No. 1a, S.G. No. 2), to at least 1911. It is the only all numeral cancellation known, and it would seem logical that it was intended to be one of a series made for use at the Out Island post offices. But it seems fairly certain that there were not as many as 27 Out Island offices until the 1890s, though there might have been plans for this many which never developed. The cancellation is not particularly scarce, and it is curious therefore that so many collectors should have assigned it to Inagua, which was no more important than several other offices. Admittedly, some letters from Inagua after about the mid-1890s have stamps cancelled by the "27", but many others have only the Inagua datestamp. Other collectors assign it to Nassau where it was supposed to have been used to cancel stamps left uncanceled by the small post offices. I have a number of stamps with different manuscript cancellations further cancelled "27", which seems to me to confirm that it was applied at Nassau.

Suggestions have been made that two "27" handstamps exist, the difference being that on one the figures have no serifs, while on the other the base of the "2" and the top of the "7" have serifs. The cancellation is normally poorly struck and really clear impressions are rare. Many examples are dirty and late ones are obviously worn. Allowing for these variations, all that I have seen have identical measurements, although some have thin serifs on both figures, others have a wedge-shaped serif on the "2" or "7", the other figure being without serif, or both figures without. Considering that all these cancellations were cut by hand in brass and that there are such obvious differences between the two "AO5"s, which were supposed to be the same, the fact that the measurements of all the "27"s that I have seen are identical except for the serifs certainly suggests that there was only one "27" cancellation. The wedge-shaped serifs, all of which are slightly different among my examples, were very probably caused by accumulations of dirt and dried ink.

The first of the two "B" cancellations, Type K4, seems to have come into use in the early 1880s, for it is common on the issues of 1882 and 1884. It is a little scarcer on the Edwardian issues, but is again frequently found during the 1910-1920 period, in some cases on letters from the Out Islands not previously cancelled. It remained in occasional use until well after World War II, my latest example being on a cover dated 1 DEC 51, about 70 years after it was first placed in service. By 1916 it was very dirty and worn and became even more so as time went on.

Type K5, which is still in use, first appeared in about July 1915, and is fairly common though usually rather dirty.

### 5. Handstamped Slogans:

Several rubber-stamp slogans were used during World War I, and one in the late 1920s, sometimes on the front of the envelope with the datestamp cancelling the stamp, and sometimes as actual cancellations with the datestamp nearby. All advertise Nassau as a tourist resort, and all are uncommon for they were not regularly used. It is quite likely that others exist, but so far I can record only five, some of them incomplete. All are in black.

I have only a partial strike of Type HS1 on a Queen's Staircase stamp, and further information would be welcome. It is in two lines of sans-serif capitals within a frame 13mm. high. The first word of the top line is "NASSAU" and the second line starts "TO APRIL", both in lettering 3mm. high

Type HS2, inscribed "COME TO / NASSAU, BAHAMAS / IDEAL TOURIST RESORT", in three lines of sans-serif capitals within a frame approximately 52 x 10mm., had been seen by me used between July 1915 and September 1916.

Type HS 3, with the slogan "HAVE YOU BEEN TO / NASSAU, BAHAMAS? / IF NOT, WHY NOT." in three lines of sans-serif capitals within a frame 41 x 14.5mm., has been seen used between November 1915 and July 1916.

Type HS4 seems to be the commonest, and is inscribed, "NASSAU / Tourist Season / Dec. to Apl." in three lines within the left half of a rectangular frame measuring approximately 65 x 24mm. Four dotted lines, which appear to be solid lines when the handstamp is heavily inked, complete the space in the right half. This slogan has been seen used between December 1916 and April 1918.

Type HS5, a photostat of which was provided by Gale Raymond, is unframed. The slogan reads "NASSAU / QUEEN OF / WINTER RESORTS" in three lines. "NASSAU" is in serifed capitals about 7mm. high. The rest is in sans-serif capitals about 5mm. high. The only date so far known to me is 7 March 1927.

6. Registered, Parcel Post and Air Mail.

i. Registered datestamps and markings.

Gisburn records and illustrates an oval datestamp, about 40 x 32mm., with "REGISTERED" at the top, "NASSAU" at the bottom, and the date in two lines below "B" in the middle. The illustrations in his book and in his article in Gibbons Stamp Monthly of November 1953 show the dates DE 9 64 and DE 16 64. The color is not reported. This datestamp has not been recorded elsewhere.

Two very similar datestamps, both with a diameter of 22mm, and with the date in two lines below a letter were in use up to the end of the century. Type R2a has lettering 2.5mm. high and the collection letter "A" or "B", and is known to me with dates between December 1864 and August 1893. It has been reported as having been sent out from the G.P.O. in London on 29 November 1860. Type R2b has narrower lettering 2.75mm. high and the collection letter "C". It was sent out to the Colony on May 20th 1893. The earliest date known to me is MR 2.. 94 (day of the month illegible), and the latest is SE 3 98. Red ink was used until about mid 1898, the latest date, SE 3 98, being in black.

For almost fifty years no special registered datestamp seems to have been used. Registered letters were marked with the usual large "R" in an oval, which had been available and occasionally used since at least the early 1890s. Two types are illustrated, Type R01 with a curved right leg to the "R" being the earlier. Type R02 remained in use, getting very worn, until at least June 1926, but probably used until early 1927 when registration labels first appeared. In about May 1921 a horizontal oval, 49 x 27mm., inscribed in two lines "Registered / No." with the number added by a hand numbering machine, was used for a short time.

By about August 1917, and perhaps earlier, a datestamp was again being used. The diameter is 27mm., and the datestamp is inscribed "REGISTERED, NASSAU" around the top, "BAHAMAS" around the bottom and the date in one line across the center, (Type R3). It does not seem to be used on outgoing mail where the registration label and regular datestamp are apparently considered to be sufficient. But it is found either as an arrival datestamp on incoming mail registered, or as a Nassau transit datestamp on registered letters from the Out Islands to places abroad.

ii. Parcel Post Datestamps.

The earliest seems to be a T.R.D., Raymond Type 20V3, which has been recorded in violet with a 1919 date, and again from 1927 to 1929. There is a possibility that the 1919 example is not the same handstamp as the later copies, for 10 years is a very long time for a rubber datestamp to last. The inscription reads "PARCEL POST BRANCH" around the top and "NASSAU, BAHAMAS" around the bottom, with a date in one line across the center.

The second was a regular datestamp, Type PP2, similar to the Nassau Type N7 (see the January 1946 Journal), but inscribed "PARCEL POST, NASSAU" around the top and "BAHAMAS" at the bottom with the date in two lines below an asterisk in the center. It was in use from about 1929 to at least 1934, and probably later.

It was replaced in the late 1930s by Type PP3 with the same inscription around the top in broad lettering about 3.25mm. high and "BAHAMAS" at the bottom in narrow lettering about 3mm. high. The date is in one line across the center.

A similar datestamp with slightly larger but narrower lettering inscribed "PARCELS POST, NASSAU" around the top is recorded as having been in use in 1949, but I have yet to see an example.

The current datestamp, Type PP5, has a diameter of 26mm. and lettering 4mm. high with the date in one line.

7. Miscellaneous.

Among the instructional marks, the circular "ADVERTISED", Type X1, had a life of almost fifty years. I have an albino impression on a cover of August 1864, another on a cover of September 1870 and several in black on correspondence of 1911 and 1912 from the Nassau dead letter office. It may have survived even later.

The small straight line "ADVERTISED", Type X2, is in red on a letter in my collection from an Out Island to Nassau. The exact date of use is not known for the stamp, an 1863-1880 1d. is cancelled by the "27" in bars, (Type K3), and there is no datestamp. This is the only example I have seen.

Type X3 in black is common on letters from the dead letter office of the 1910-1914 period. It probably dates from much earlier for impressions of this period always appear worn and blurred. An identical mark found on the same correspondence, but struck in violet, seems to have been used at Spencer's Point, Abaco, the post office for the lumber camp at Wilson City.

"ADVERTISED" in a similar style and size of lettering has been reported but has not been seen by me.

Bahamas stamps cancelled on arrival in the United States, especially Miami, are not uncommon either with "paquebot" or regular cancellations. The scarcest seems to be the early type of New York paquebot mark, a vertical oval cancellation of six vertical bars with a number inside a circle in the center. At one time this was thought to have been a Panama transit mark. I have or have seen Nos. 1, 3, 5, 6, or 9 and 12, but the remaining numbers of the series must exist.

British mailboat cancellations are known on early Bahamas stamps. These are of course very rare, for the mailboats on which they were used never came any nearer the Bahamas than New York and the stamps were only cancelled on board because they had previously missed being cancelled. "A93" assigned to the Allen Line and "B61" of the Cunard Line are in my collection, and others probably exist.

Mention should be made of two circular datestamps which are occasionally found on the 1884 issue, particularly the 1d. value. One is inscribed "GENERAL POST OFFICE" around the top, "NASSAU, BAHAMAS" around the bottom and the date in two lines in the center below three initials which are seldom legible but are M. O. D. for "Money Order Department". The other datestamp is similar except that "NASSAU, N. P." is at the bottom and there

are four initials above the date, also rarely legible. However the initials are "P.O.S.B." for Post Office Savings Bank. Thus neither is postal.

Crude "AO5" and "B" cancellations exist, the latter in violet on late King George VI issues, both very obviously forgeries. The former is usually found on early stamps from which a pen cancellation has been removed.

I realize that these notes are far from complete, but hope that they can be the basis of a fuller article.

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JAMAICA JOTTINGS,

By Robert Topaz.

My apologies to all of you who may be interested in following this goulash of fact and theory, but I have been forced to write this column on May 1st - before most of us have received the May issue of the Journal. However, I am happy to be leaving for London in about ten days, and by the time I return, Al Johnson, our hard working Editor, will be gone on a long vacation to the Caribbean - and so the early start. Please bear with us.

For the TRD collectors, it may be refreshing news to hear that Everard Aguilar, our hard pressed Jamaican friend, is about to revise the modern TRD types since type 35. Because of the many variations of TRD's in the past ten years or so, the subject has become quite confused. I shall leave it to him to publish the types, but for ease of reference, I shall use his new types from this date on.

New TRD's noted are: Ythanside - new type 37 - violet ink, 2 March 1964.  
Mount Providence, as above 20 Februry 1964.  
Stewarton - as above 23 Februry 1964.

The above three TRD's were noted in the May Journal. The fourth (Boyne Tank) has not been noted by me as yet. The new type 37 TRD will carry the same description as the old except that the lettering will be all seriffed, upper case letters, varying in height from 2 1/2mm. to 5mm. The date is usually rubber stamped and will vary in height and size. Normally struck in purple or violet ink, but occasionally in black, blue-black or red. These marks usually have asterisks on each side.

Also noted, although not previously recorded here are:  
Cornwall, (possibly Portland parish) new type 37, violet ink - 2 Apr. 1964.  
Queen's Hill - St Catherine parish, as above 5 March 1964.

We need opening dates on both of these offices.

Aguilar reports the following openings:

- Wire Fence - Trelawney - opened 24 FE 64 (Changed from SP A to PA)
- Paisley - St James - opened 6 March 1964.
- Caymanas Bay - St Catherine - opened 13 March 1964 - noted in new type 37, violet ink, 20 Apr 64.
- Mt. Labanus - St. Thomas - opened 20 March 1964
- Lower Buxton has been relocated at Orange Hill.
- Hutchins Hill has been relocated at Garlands.

Does this mean new marks for the last two offices?

Some new dates, etc., have come up for the squared circle markings. Milt Erickson has come up with a "B" index - the missing one - on the Cross Keys mark. Too bad that there is no legible date on the stamp. Some new index marks and EKDs are noted for the Kingston large squared circle - D2, OC 3 00, and Q2 OC 8 00. On type 2, Kingston has been noted with index 3 K on 3 MY 90 and on index 2 R on 4 NO 90. Black River with the

C index has a new EKD of 13 AU 82 and with no visible index an EKD of 30 DE 90. Thanks to Tom Moseley.

Ulster Spring is now using a new MSR with asterisk - noted 17 FE 64.

There has been an avalanche of changes, additions and corrections in the "B" listing of my Jamaica Cancellations already, and I must admit to being a little embarrassed at some of them. On the whole, the listing has represented the first attempt of any group to list such a comprehensive history, and as such it is certainly worthy of doing. Keep on sending the changes in - this is what brings this up to date. I hope that Al Johnson has room in this issue for all of the corrections.

A word of thanks must be given to Tom Foster of Hull, England, who has given us a great many of these corrections. Tom has been doing a monumental job of work on Jamaican postal history, and has accumulated a tremendous amount of data from the leading collectors all over the world, and especially in England, where so much of this material resides. He has very unselfishly shared his vast store of knowledge with us. I am happy to say that the listing has extended his dates, etc., in many areas, so the exchange has been mutually beneficial.

A question has come up as to how to differentiate between the Brownstown marks #5 and #6. While I have a big problem, personally, trying to separate the double ring marks, these can be readily done. Mark #5 has widely spaced circles, while #6 has very narrow spaced circles. They both have an apostrophe after the "N" in Brown's.

A strange TRD has been noted by the Rev. Stockhausen. It apparently is being used on the Mandeville-Sav-la-Mar TPO run, and differs from the other TPO marks. Further information will be given when and if available. Falmouth has been using their Postal Money Order stamp on the backs of some envelopes that contain money orders. The mark looks like a TRD but apparently isn't.

Apparently the MissWorld Souvenir Sheets have been held up again, and now they are talking about June emergence. Some people don't care if they never come out. I happen to think that these stamps are quite attractive, and also take a nice legible postmark - I like both aspects.

The new definitive issue should have been issued on 4th May, long before this article will appear, so there is not too much point in talking too much about it. Full details have been given to the Editor, and I hope that Al has room to print it, just for the record.

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DUES ARE WAY, WAY PAST DUE.

We have twelve members who apparently have overlooked sending in their dues. This makes a considerable amount of additional work for Reg Lant. If you are delinquent, please send the three bucks to Reg for your 1964 dues.

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The Trinidad Philatelic Society's Bulletin No. 26, for March-April 1964, reports that there will be a special issue for the Girl Guides "Jamborette", and will probably be in the same format as the Trinidad 1961 Scout Jamboree issue, and in three denominations, 6¢, 25¢ and 35¢. A member of the T.P.S. contacted Mr. G.K.Lee, Acting P.M.G. at Port of Spain for date of issue and other particulars, but met with the usual brush off.

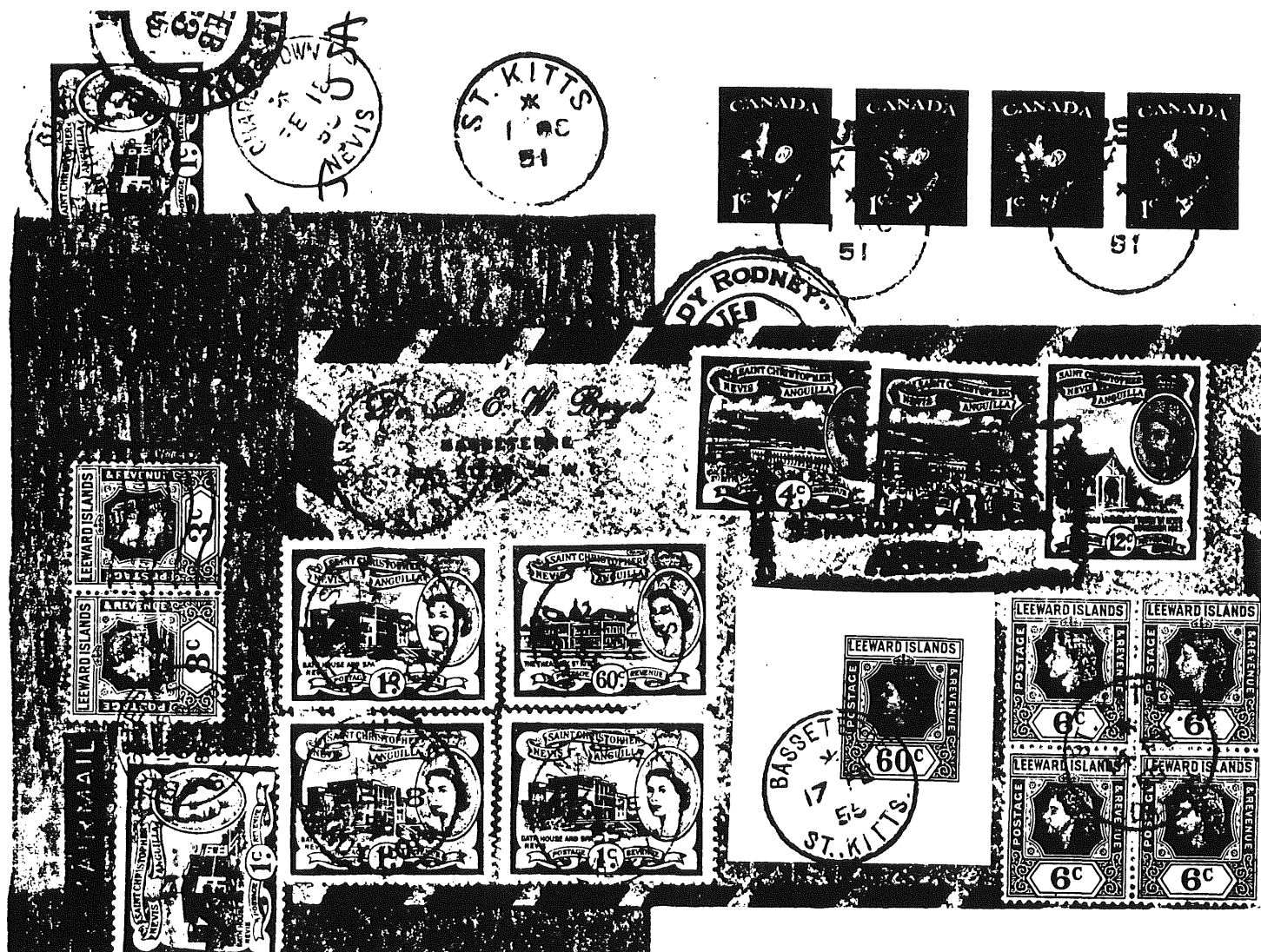
Saint Christopher-Nevis-Anguilla - Contemporary Postal Markings

The Colony possesses eight post offices: the G. P. O. at Basseterre, St. Kitts, four sub-offices on that island: Cayon, Dieppe Bay, Old Road and Sandy Point, Charlestown and Gingerland on Nevis, and Valley on Anguilla. Postmarks obtained on a visit in 1955 are illustrated herewith. All are single ring circles 23 mm in diameter, with office and island name in arcs top and bottom, an asterisk/date and month/and last two figures of the year in three lines, all in sans serif capitals. On Nevis the office name appears at the top; in the case of Anguilla and the St. Kitts sub-offices the island name is at the top. Natives of Saint Christopher invariably call their island Saint Kitts ("Sigitts") and it appears as ST. KITTS in all the postmarks. Date may precede or follow month.

The G. P. O. has at least three cancellations: a handstamp ST. KITTS, bottom of dial blank, another BASSETERRE/ST..KITTS., town name at top, a stop after KITTS. and two after ST.. (Cayon is the only sub-office mark with a stop after the Kitts.) By January 1956 a machine cancel was also in use, with a 21 mm dial and killer of six wavy lines: year at top in full/day and month/and time, in three lines in center of dial. The island name appears as ST. KITTS. as before.

For a time around March 1955 a slogan in seriffed upper case: GIVE TO THE/PRINCESS ALICE/APPEAL enclosed in a 50 x 25 mm border of tangential solid circles about 2 mm was used as a cancellation and the date stamp struck alongside. The G. P. O. has used two PAQUEBOT marks, both straight line rubber stamps in sans serif caps. Listed by Studd as A447 and A447a and by Joesten of the Maritime Postmark Society as B14 and B14 they are respectively 24 and 37 mm long overall. They date from about 1949 and both may still be current, though the larger is seldom seen.

Norm Thetford



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We have the following letter, in part from Dr. Norman Thetford:

"I am inclosing a copy of a page I got up for the Journal, about St. Kitts. At the meeting in New York, I agreed to take St. Kitts - Nevis, i.e., 20th Century only. As an experiment I had some illustrations photo copied through the Editor of Seaposter. This was less than a howling success in several ways: For one thing I did not get my copy back from the printer although I am still trying, for another thing, postmarks do not show up at all well. Obviously illustrations of post marks alone come out very nicely, but not when they are on green or red stamps". The material that Norm sent is on the previous page. I have "cussed" the photostating of covers, too, Norm, and have had little success in copying stamps on cover. However the text that you sent with this is of interest to us all.

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Norm Thetford also sent in an article on Grenada, where he visited along with other B.W. I. Islands recently:

#### GRENADA

Of the eight stamp issuing territories we visited this trip, Grenada had the most postal stationery available. It was the only one to have post cards: 4¢, with a red typographed stamp similar to A-35, (Queen's Head). It was also the only island to have ordinary stamped envelopes, although this was actually a holdover, being the 5¢ purple of King George VI - A32. They had both size F and H2 Registration envelopes, the large one also Geo. VI holdover for 6¢. The smaller had a blue six cents Queens head, although the fee is now 8¢. ~~2¢~~ brown George VI and 1¢ green Queen Elizabeth II wrappers were also available. The postal information leaflet (half the islands had these available, and believe me, they needed them. Grenada's, for instance, listed 127 destinations with, so help me, over twenty different rates for a half ounce airmail letter, ranging from #5 Antigua 8¢ to #38 Dutch East Indies (sic!) \$1.17 with a predilection for odd amounts and subtle distinctions: #54 Guadeloupe 19¢, #36 Dominican Republic 37¢, #57 Haiti (a bit further away on the same island of Hispaniola) 25¢, #60 Hong Kong 87¢, No. 67 Japan 96¢, #37 Dutch Guiana 20¢, etc.) - anyway the leaflet listed three aerogrammes, 7¢, 12¢ and 25¢. The first (Queen's Head, blue), covers the area of the former West Indies Federation, and it and the 12¢ similar in red violet were on sale. Collectors having the 25¢ should hang on to them, as it was not widely used (rate to Europe and most other distant points, although it was 40¢ to New Guinea and China) Since the remaining stock had been spoiled - all glued together - and they did not plan to reorder. The only 35¢ Grenada aerogrammes I happen to have is Scotts type A33, typographed in brown, with the G vi R monogram, and I could not learn whether there ever had been an issue with the E II R monogram.

At each island port I have also checked out two other philatelic items. My daughter sent the new 7¢ international reply card and I returned the reply half, and we posted letters aboard the ship for paquebot handling. Thus far - some postcards have not come back at all - NONE of the postcards has been properly handled as a matter of course. In this instance some kind hearted soul added a 25¢ adhesive stamp - the post card air mail rate to the U.S.A. - and this was cancelled and the card forwarded by air. St. George's does get an "A" for its handling of paquebot mail, the stamps being cancelled with unboxed PAQUEBOT (Studd Alldredge, in continuous use for thirty years) and the date stamp applied to the face of the envelope. The T.S.BREMEN arrived and anchored off St. George's while we were there and a ship's officer took a couple of covers aboard for me. One with German stamps received a double ring Deutsche Schiffpost / Westindienraison cancel with ship's name, date and Norddeutscher Lloyd all in sans-serif capitals, the clerk did not cancel the stamps on a Grenada postcard, but struck the mark alongside, so the New York G.P.O. Foreign Sec./Postage Due 10 Cents, inscription appears instead of a Paquebot. Since the ship was in Grenadian waters, according to the articles of the U.P.U. Convention of Paris, those stamps were valid?

The rest of the time was largely spent swimming at Grand Anse Beach, (A-27). There are hotels there now as well as the palms shown on the stamp, but it is still two miles of beautiful sandy beach and pellucid water. We did visit the Grand Etang, the scenery somewhat marred by the dead trees from a hurricane a few years ago, and near the Snug Corner post office one sees the view of St. George's on Scott's A-30. The subpostoffice was approximately five feet by five and is open a few hours on Saturday afternoon. (Every-one goes to market on Saturday morning). The postmistress was friendly and carefully postmarked a few covers for me, which on close inspection are seen to be clearly cancelled SUNG CORNER, GRENADA.

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ASTLEY GUNTER CLERK - PHILATELIST.

By Col. Fred F. Seifert.

The twenty first of May 1964 marks the twentieth anniversary of the death of Astley Clerk of Hope Glen, Cross Roads, Jamaica. His name is familiar to most serious collectors of Jamaica as one of the compilers of the classic 1928 Jamaica Handbook, but few appreciate how much of our current knowledge of Jamaica Postal History we owe to him.

Astley Clerk was born in Montego Bay in May of 1868. He was educated at the Kingston Collegiate School after which he accepted employment with Louis Winkler and Company of 18 King street, Kingston, a firm of music and musical instrument dealers. This was a period, prior to the advent of radio broadcasting and television, when no home able to afford one was without a piano or organ and at a later date a phonograph, and the sale of such instruments and the sheet music and records to go with them was a major business.

Although badly damaged in the Kingston earthquake of 14 January 1907, the firm quickly resumed business in temporary quarters at 58 Duke Street which it occupied for several years.

In 1912, Astley Clerk established his own business at 14 King Street, operating as, "Astley Clerk, Cowen Music Rooms". By 1926 his address was 18 King Street. He continued to operate this business until his retirement in 1940.

To Astley Clerk, music was not merely an occupation. He loved to compose songs of his native island. One of his favorite songs, "Hail to Jamaica the Island of Springs", enjoyed considerable popularity both in Jamaica and England. He was editor of the "Musical Monthly" magazine. Like most philatelists, he had many other interests among which art, conchology and the study of Jamaican folk lore were prominent.

As a philatelist Astley Clerk was more concerned with acquiring knowledge than preparing elaborate displays. His work with the Winkler Co. and later on his own involved much correspondence. Anything displaying a new or unusual Jamaican postal marking or usage was pasted on to a loose leaf album page and annotated with details of its use. These notes were hastily scribbled in either pen or pencil and often took the form of unanswered questions. For example, on a page with early examples of the Kingston "6 Wavy Lines" machine cancellation he notes: "Query - is this 6 lines pmk being used elsewhere in Jamaica than Kingston? Are the wavy lines significant of any P/O meaning?" As he acquired more information on an item, he added additional notes to the pages scrawling them at all angles with no attempt at neatness. Thus the poorest looking pages were the most valuable from the standpoint of philatelic information.

When in doubt as to the use of a postal marking, he would sometimes write to the postmaster for an explanation. Thus a query in January 1893 as to the significance of the "On Post Office Business" stamp and how its usage differed from the "Jamaica Paid" stamp

brought a reply from Postmaster George H. Pearce, (incorrectly spelled Pierce in the Jamaica Handbook!) that ... "Stamp 1 is the Official Frank Stamp used on Post Office correspondence only. Stamp 2 represents the payment of newspapers in bulk, on the original wrapper of which postage stamps had been affixed".

Although Astley Clerk was a prolific philatelic writer, many of his articles were published in a daily newspaper, locally, with little circulation outside of Jamaica. Thus his writings are seldom seen today. However, much of the contents of these articles have been preserved in the writings of others who drew heavily upon them as a reference source.

He was largely responsible for organization of the Jamaica Philatelic Society in 1920 and edited the Society's official organ, the Jamaica Philatelist, until 1940 when poor health forced him to retire from his position. He had also been organizer of a number of short-lived earlier philatelic groups in Jamaica including the Kingston Philatological Society which held the first stamp exhibition in the West Indies in May 1911 in the Cowen Music Rooms.

The popularity among philatelists which Jamaica currently enjoys can be credited in a large part to Astley Clerk, whose enthusiastic efforts over half a century to generate an interest in the stamps and postal history of his beloved Island, have preserved for us such a wealth of knowledge.

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BAHAMAS NEWS AND NOTES -  
By Gale Raymond.

The new Bahamas 6d. "Shakespeare" stamp appeared promptly on April 23, and has since been appearing on non-philatelic mail from Nassau. As yet I've seen none on mail from the out-islands. The 6d. rate from the Bahamas applies primarily to airmail-postcards to USA and Canada and to "foreign" first-class sea-mail letters. Mint copies will probably be plentiful for a long time to come - but postally-used, a few put aside now might prove interesting in years to come. This "colonial omnibus" set is apparently not regarded very highly; newspaper reports say. Remember the "Freedom From Hunger" stamps which appeared with the line "8d Bahamas" missing? Stanley Gibbons acquired the block of 35 recently, and is obtaining just under \$600.00 per copy (210 pounds).

Lucky-dawg, Eddie Adelson turned up an example of the BINNACLE HILL T.R.D., two struck on the same stamp, dated NOV 10 1963. We might mention that the BINNACLE HILL and SALINA POINT T.R.D.s illustrated in the last Journal were copied from G.P.O. "Test-strikes", on blank paper, and dates thereon are meaningless in the tracings, of course. Have any other members come across examples of these scarce TRDs yet?

NEW PROVIDENCE ISLAND communities are expanding rapidly, already a post-office building has been recently proposed for FOX HILL due to increased need for postal facilities at the East End of the Island. Heretofore the FOX HILL P.O. was merely a pigeonhole in the Headmaster's desk at Sandilands School, and few islanders even knew the p.o. existed. The earliest FOX HILL datestamp in my collection is the "star" (asterisk over date) type of steel-die dated 17 June 1929, used until 1940 at least. Oddly, I've seen no FOX HILL postmarks of the WW II period at all, a new type steel-die c.d.s. was used by Aug 1947, still in use, when used at all. It is indeed remarkable that no TRD has appeared at a p. o. as old as this one, but this situation applies equally to GRANTS TOWN, GREEN TURTLE CAY, and a few others, from which no TRDs are known.

Short article, but news is scarce. Send in your new items, discoveries, comments, criticisms, etc. for the good of the Group.

A CHRONOLOGICAL POSTMARK HISTORY OF THE  
POST TOWNS OF JAMAICA - continued  
by Robert Topaz.

CALABASH BAY, St Elizabeth opened 13 Dec. 1957  
1. TRD Type 37d violet ink 16 JA 1958  
2. M.S.R. \* 8 AU 1959 5 OC 1962

CALDERWOOD St. Ann opened 16 JY 1927  
1. TRD type 23 black ink 12 SP 1927  
2. D.R. 28mm 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm 3 DE 1929 20 SE 1960

CALEDONIA In Westmoreland opened July, 1961.  
1. TRD type 37 violet ink 6 OC 61 15 JY 63

CALDWELL

There is a TRD erroneously spelled this way. Please see CAULDWELL.

CAMBERWELL In St. Mary opened 21 Dec., 1935  
1. D.R. 28 mm. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. narrow ring spacing ? JY 38.  
2. D.R. 28 mm 2 3/4 mm. 11 NO 48. 29 DE 61.

CAMBRIDGE In St. James opened 15 Aug 1895  
1. TRD type 8 black ink 1 OC 1895 1 NO 1895  
2. D.R. 28mm. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm dots 23 DE 1895 11 OC 1923  
3. D.R. 28mm 3 $\frac{1}{4}$  mm. 11 MY 1926 30 NO 1933  
4. D.R. 27.. 3mm. 4 DE 1944 31 OC 1962

The above mark has the appearance of a single ring mark but is probably a recut of mark # 3 - with the rings now very close to each other.

CAMBRIDGE RAILWAY In St. James opened 1895.  
1. S 1 blue ink 17 MY 1904 23 OC 1910  
2. S 3 " " 17 MY 1912 15 JU 1924

CANTERBURY (Montego Bay) In St. James opened 1957.  
1. TRD \* 30 NO 1957 27 AP 1959  
2. \* 12 JU 1959 1 JU 1962

CAREY PARK In Trelawney opened 1962

1. It has been reported than an office with a TRD exists at Carey Park but at this writing, it has not been verified.

CARISBROOKE

In St. Elizabeth

opened 21, April, 1949.

- 1. TRD type 37 mss date violet ink 22 AP 49 23 MY 49  
 stamped date " " 5 JY 49 5 AU 49  
 also noted without date  
 stamped date black ink 3 DE 49 19 MY 52

This TRD was used for quite a while with black ink, and like all TRD's used with black ink, it spread so that it measured over 57mm in width.

- 21 Oval. Registered, defaced, black ink 30 MY 52 10 FE 53  
 Defacement wearing off circa SP 23 54

- 3. B 3 2 AU 57 16 OC 61

CARMEL

In Westmoreland

opened March 23, 1946

- 1. TRD type 37 a violet ink 25 MR 46 16 JA 47
- 2. B 1 \* violet ink 16 MY 47 25 AU 47  
 black ink 12 JY 51 27 JY 63

CARRICK FOYLE

In Trilawney

opened 6 Dec., 1954.

- 1. TRD type 37 c B.W.I. violet ink 13 DE 54 3 AU 55
- 2. M.S.R. \* 8 OC 55 19 AP 57  
 Still open in 1962.

CARRON HALL

In St. Mary

opened 2 Aug., 1911

- 1. TRD type 18 ? Ink 24 OC 11
- 2. D.R. 28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>mm 3mm 21 NO 11 19 MR 35
- 3. D.R. 29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>mm 2 3/4 mm 25 FE 39 24 NO 62
- 4. M.S.R. \* 8 MY 58

CASCADE

In Hanover

opened 16 Aug., 1907.

- 1. D.R. 28mm 2 3/4mm dots 10 NO 08 26 JY 63
- 2. M.S.R. \* 21 FE 58 24 OC 61

CASTLE HYDE

In ?

opened 1964

- 1. TRD type 37 violet ink 14 FE 64

CASTLETON

In St. Mary

opened 6 July 1894.

- 1. TRD type 8 black ink 13 AU 94  
 Office closed from 16 MR 95 to 13 AP 96.
- 2. D.R. 26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>mm 3mm dots 4 MR 95 10 OC 35
- 3. B 1 \* 6 NO 40 15 JY 63

CATADUPA In St. James opened 27 July, 1897.

|   |           |           |          |
|---|-----------|-----------|----------|
| 1. TRD type 8                                     | black ink | 7 SE 97   | OC 97    |
| 2. D.R. 28 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> mm 2 3/4mm | dots      | 16 NO 97  | 5 JU 00  |
| 3. D.R. 29mm 3 mm                                 | "         | 30 AU 15  | 25 FE 35 |
| 4. D.R. 29mm 4mm                                  | "         | 14 OC 35  | 9 FE 56  |
| 5. M.S.R.   | *         | 19 FE(58) | 18 SE 63 |

CATADUPA RAILWAY In St. James opened 1895.

|          |          |          |         |
|----------|----------|----------|---------|
| 1. S 1 b | blue ink | 27 SP 01 | 2 NO 10 |
| 2. S 3   | blue ink | 20 SP 19 | SP 22   |

CAULDWELL In Hanover opened 1 Dec., 1949

|   |            |          |          |
|---|------------|----------|----------|
| 1. TRD type 41                                | violet ink | 1 DE 49  | 20 MY 50 |
| Name spelled "Caldwell" in error on this TRD. |            |          |          |
| 2. Oval Registered defaced                    | violet ink | 13 JY 50 | 26 AU 50 |
|   | black ink  | 6 AU 52  | 11 MR 53 |
| 3. M.S.R.                                     | *          | 23 SP 58 | 28 JA 64 |

CAVALIERS In St. Andrew opened 16 Sept., 1929

|                  |            |          |          |
|------------------|------------|----------|----------|
| 1. TRD type 24   | violet ink | 11 FE 30 | 24 JU 30 |
| 2. D.R. 28mm 4mm | "          | 25 OC 40 | 19 DE 63 |

CAVE In Westmoreland opened 1 Aug., 1930

|                  |            |         |         |
|------------------|------------|---------|---------|
| 1. TRD type 25   | violet ink | 1 AU 30 | 1 NO 30 |
| 2. D.R. 29mm 4mm | "          | 2 OC 35 | 2 DE 63 |

CAVE VALLEY In St. Ann opened 7 March 1881

|                 |  |          |                      |
|-----------------|--|----------|----------------------|
| 1. TRD type 1   | 22mm 2mm black ink                     | undated. |                      |
| 2. S.C. type 1. | C index no index.                      | 24 JU 82 | 14 SE 35<br>23 FE 27 |
| 3. D.R.         | 29 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> mm 3mm. | 5 FE 40  | 9 MR 64              |
| 4. B. 1         | *                                      | 29 MR 51 | 11 MR 64             |

CEDAR VALLEY In St. Thomas opened 13 March 1894

|   |                          |          |          |
|---|--------------------------|----------|----------|
| 1. TRD type 7   | black ink                | 23 MY 94 | 4 JY 94  |
|   | also known in purple ink |          |          |
| 2. TRD type 8   | black ink                | 20 AU 94 | 19 NO 94 |
| 3. D. R.  | 26mm 3mm dots            | 14 JU 95 | 11 DE 00 |
| not noted for twenty years or so and then (continued) |                          |          |          |

CEDAR VALLEY (continued)

3.. D.R. 26mm 3mm (same stamp) 27 SP 21 12 MR 34  
Listed as being open in the 1920 Jamaica Handbook.

4. D.R. 29mm 3mm 18 NO 35 3 JA 64

CENTRAL VILLAGE In St. Catherine opened Oct. 1, 1953.

1. TRD type 37 c violet ink 8 OC 53 9 OC 53

2. B 3 (issued Jan 54.) 25 FE 54 27 JY 63

CESSNOCK In Hanover opened 24 July, 1930

1. TRD type 25 ink 3 MR 33 7 NO 33

2. D.R. 30mm 1mm 13 MR 33 18 JU 63

CHALKY HILL In St. Ann opened 4 Oct., 1921

1. TRD type 21 violet ink 14 OC 21 27 OC 21

2. D.R. 28 mm 2 3/4 mm 24 JY 37 2 DE 63  
This mark looks like a heavy single ring after a few years.

CHAMBERS PEN In Hanover opened 23 Dec., 1958

1. TRD type 37 violet ink 26 JA 59 2 JA 60

2. M.S.T. \* 21 AP 60 20 JA 64

CHAPELTON In Clarendon opened between 1810 and 1818  
Probably named from an Estate of that name.

1. T 3 (Nicholson) 4mm letters 5 JA 04 25 AP 39  
5mm letters 5 OC 38

2. P 2 15 AP 40 15 AU 59

3. S.R. 23mm A index used in blue ink in 1841

3. S.R. 23mm A index 29 NO 82 20 NO 88

4. A 33 obliterator type H 59 90

5. S.C. type II 21 FE 90 SE 09

6. D.R. 29mm 2 3/4mm 7 AU 09 1 SP 25

7. D.R. 29mm 2 1/2mm 26 MY 16 11 MR 29

8. D. R. 30mm 3 1/2mm 31 JY 33

9. D.R. 29mm 3 1/2mm 26 SP 38 16 SP 59

10. D.R. 29mm 3mm 2 FE 42

11. B 4 \* 2 AP 52 10 JU 61

12. M.S.R. \* 22 AU 61 23 NO 63

It seems hard to believe that a small station like Chapelton should have had five different double ring marks, and perhaps these need a little more careful scrutiny.

CHAPELTON RAILWAY

In Clarendon opened about March 10, 1913

- 1. S 3 blue ink 7 AU 12 4 SP 23
- 2. S 4 b blue ink 31 JA 22 14 AP 24

The Railroad extension to Chapelton was opened on the 10th of March 1913, but it is quite possible that the Chapelton office was operating some time before the whole extension was completed and officially opened.

CHARLES TOWN

In St. Mary opened 1960, 3 Jan

- 1. TRD type 37 violet ink 16 Jan 61 13 MR 62
- 2. M.S.R. \* 3 SP 62 3 JU 63

CHATHAM

In St. James opened 20 Feb., 1944

- 1. B 2 \* 11 JY 51 3 MR 64

CHATSWORTH

In Portland opened 21 Dec., 1962

- 1. TRD type 37 violet ink 14 JA 63 26 JA 63

CHELTHENHAM

In St. Elizabeth opened 1961

- 1. TRD type 37 (Content) violet ink 5 MY 61 22 AU 61
- The actual TRD was made for "Content", but this word is lined through with a blue pen and the word "Cheltenham" is handprinted in blue ink above it.

CHESTER CASTLE

In Hanover opened in Feb. 1872.

- 1. F 98 obliterator Typo 73 94
- 2. S. R. 23 1/2mm A index 1 JU 94 AU 29 94
- 3. D.R. 26 1/2mm 3 1/2mm dots 10 DE 94 22 SE 99
- 4. D.R. 29mm 3 1/2mm 21 MY 42 13 JY 63

CHRISTIANA

In Manchester opened 18 Feb., 1890

- 1. S.C. type II 19 FE 90 1 AU 17
- 2. D.R. 29mm 3 1/2mm dots 9 FE 90 16 MR 20 31 MY 33

There is a report of this strike dated 9 FE 90

- 3. D.R. 29mm 3 1/2mm 10 JU 35 17 AU 63

The above two marks may be the same one but recut and the dots may have disappeared during the recutting. A straight edge held along the top line of the date will entirely blot out the last "A" in the town name.

- 4. D.R. 29mm 3 1/2mm 24 JA 45 26 AP 63

A straight edge held along the top line of the date will cut the last "A" in the town name.

- 5. B 3 (issued Jan 1954) 26 JY 54 3 JY 63

- 6. M.S.R. no asterisk 23 SP 63 3 FE 64



CHUDLEIGH

In Manchester

opened Jan 1962.

- 1. TRD type 37 g violet ink 12 FE 62 9 SP 63  
This is one of the few obliterations that really spread out even though used with only violet ink. It is known 47mm wide in Dec 19, 62, 53mm wide on thz 16 MR 63 and 56mm wide on 9 SP 63.

CLAREMONT

In St. Ann

opened in 1851

- 1. P 5 sent out on 31 MY 1851 9 SP 52
- 2. A 34 obliterator type H 59 90
- 3. S.R. 24mm (A index) 30 DE 90 30 OC 93
- 4. D.R. 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm dots 4 AU 94 4 DE 45
- 5. B 1 \* 4 JU 53 28 JA 59  
This mark has been noted on several stamps of the 1944-46 era but no year dates can be seen.
- 6. M.S.R. \* 29 JY 53 10 JY 63

CLARENDON

In Clarendon

opened before 1810

- 1. T 2 (Foster T 3) 19 AP 10 6 MR 44
- 2. T 3 4mm letters 28 NO 34 22 AP 35  
5mm letters 31 DE 34 24 AP 39
- 3. P 2 4 SP 39 55
- 4. An unusual and possibly unique mark used in Clarendon of apparently local origin - in black ink - a single ring circle about 33mm - "Clarendon" around the top - "1855" across the diameter. Known used 17 AP 55
- 5. P 8 29 SP 56 JU 60
- 6. A 35 obliterator type H 59 JU 76  
Office moved seven miles to FOUR PATHS - June 1876.

CLARENDON PARK RAILWAY

In Clarendon

opened about 1895

- 1. R.R. type S 1 b blue ink 3 OC 01 10 MY 19
- 2. R.R. type S 3 a blue ink 6 JU 17 13 SP 22  
black ink 24 JA 21
- 3. R.R. type S 4 blue ink 31 MY 22 15 JA 24  
violet ink 24

CLARK'S TOWN

In Trelawney

opened March 1, 1872.

- 1. F 81 obliterator type O 72 94
- 2. S.R. 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm B index 22 DE 82 9 MY 02  
Known in blue ink.
- 3. D.R. 27mm 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm 11 JU 13 30 JY 37
- 4. D.R. 30mm 3mm 23 NO 40 28 SE 58
- 5. M.S.R. \* 4 OC 56 10 SP 63

CLAVERTY COTTAGE

In Portland

opened 1961

1. TRD Type 37 g

violet ink

22 MY 61

16 NO 61

CLIFFORDS

In Clarendon

opened 1961

1. TRD type 37 g

violet ink

29 MY 61

11 OC 61

CLIFTON

In St. Andrew

opened 7 June 1907

1. TRD type 14

violet ink

JY 07

2. D.R. 29mm 2 3/4mm

violet ink

27 JY 09

4 JA 10

Name changed to St. Peters on March 31, 1911.

CLONMEL

In St. Mary

opened 18 May, 1897

1. TRD type 8

black ink

8 MR 97

5 OC 98

2. D.R. 28mm 2 1/2mm dots

29 OC 98

24 OC 21

3. D.R. 28mm 2 3/4mm dots

17 SE (25)

The lettering is spread wider apart than mark # 2

4. D. R. 29 1/2mm 3 1/2mm

2 DE 33

3 MR 53

5. M.S.R. \*

6 MY 56

2 DE 61

CLOVER HILL

In St. Ann

opened 5 MR 1946.

1. TRD type 37 a violet ink

5 MR 1946

9 OC 46

2. B 1 \*

violet ink

9 DE 48

black ink

1 AP 53

31 JY 63

CLYDESDALE

In St. Ann

opened 14 Dec., 1946

1. TRD type 14 variant violet ink

17 DE 46

20 JA 47

This TRD varies in many respects from the normal type 14.

2. B 2 \*

violet ink

8 OC (48)

black ink

18 JA 51

4 JY 63

This mark supposedly put in use on 19 AP 48

COCKBURN PEN

In St. Andrew

opened June 1956.

1. TRD type 37 o

violet ink

30 JU 56

29 SP 56

Has been noted in blue-black ink, 25 JU 56

The name of Cockburn Pen was changed to Hagley Park on 1, October 1956.

COFFEE PIECE

In Clarendon

opened 20 Dec., 1962.

1. TRD type 37 b

violet ink

20 JA 63

17 FE 64

COKER

In St. Elizabeth

opened 1963

1. TRD type 37 b

violet ink

7 MR 63

16 JY 63

COLD SPRING

In St. Andrew

opened about 1874

- 1. S.R. 24mm 7 AP 86 14 NO 98
  - 2. 193 obliterator type O 74 97
  - 3. D.R. 28mm 2 3/4mm dots 22 NO 98 6 JA 02
- The name of this office was changed to Newcastle on March 1, 1902

COLEGATE

In St. Ann

opened 11 April, 1949

- 1. TRD type 37 violet ink date in mms 18 AP 49 22 AP 49  
date with rubber stamp 13 AU 49  
The word "Cole Gate" appears as two words in this mark.
- 2. TRD type 37 g black ink 4 JY 55 31 AU 55  
the word "Colegate" appears as one word in this mark
- 3. Oval. Registered defaced violet ink 31 JY 50 22 SP 51  
black ink 3 MR 53 30 SP 55  
The defacement and the "Registered" was cleaned out completely in 1955.
- 4. M.S.R. 2 FE 56 10 JU 63

Although this office is shown on postmarks as one word and as two words, the latest Postal Guide shows the name as one word.

COLEY MOUNTAIN

In Manchester

opened 12 Oct., 1957

- 1. TRD type 37 c violet ink 21 OC 57 19 FE 58
- 2. M.S.R. \* 3 NO 58 31 OC 63

COLEYVILLE

In Manchester

opened 22 Sept., 1908.

- 1. TRD type 14 purple ink 2 NO 08 6 MR 09  
black ink 16 FE 09
- 2. D.R. 28mm 3mm 7 MR 12 13 AP 29
- 3. D.R. 28 1/2mm 4 mm 6 JU 32 OC 62
- 4. B 3 (issued Jan 1954) 18 OC 54 17 AU 63
- 5. M.S.R. \* 13 JA 61 17 AU 63

COLONEL'S RIDGE

In Clarendon

Opened 28 April, 1915

- 1. TRD type 15 violet ink 4 JU 15 31 AU 15
- 2. D.R. 28mm 2 1/2mm dots 5 JA 17 16 OC 33
- 3. D.R. 28 1/2mm 3mm 9 JA 39 5 DE 63  
Possibly a recut of # 2.

COMFORT CASTLE

In Portland

opened 30 Nov., 1933

- 1. DR 30mm 2 3/4mm 5 SE 41 3 MR 64

COMFORT HALL In Manchester

opened 9 Oct., 1912

1. D.R. 27mm (about 2 3/4mm)

18 DE 12 2 MR 35

2. D.R. 29mm 3mm

10 AP 34 19 JA 62

CONSTANT SPRING In St. Andrew

opened 2 Feb., 1900

1. TRD type 9 31 1/2mm x 17mm black ink

26 MR 00 7 AU 02

Known used as late as 1903 - no date legible.

2. D.R. 29mm 2 1/2mm

19 JA 03 14 JU 27

3. D.R. 28 1/2mm 3 1/4mm

10 SE 29 3 MR 62

4. B 3 (issued in Jan., 1954)

2 JA 54 10 MR 64

5. M.S.R. \*  
without \*

31 AU 55 24 JY 63  
24 JU 62

CONSTANT SPRING HOTEL In St. Andrew

opened 19 Dec., 1921

1. TRD type 20 violet ink

19 JA 22 17 MR 22

The hotel had been closed down (fire) and was being refurbished in 1919-1920

CONSTITUTION HILL In St. Andrew

opened 4 March, 1958.

1. TRD type 37 f violet ink

20 MR 58 22 MR 58

2. M.S.R. \*

17 SP 60 18 DE 63

CONTENT

A TRD with this name upon is known, but it is always, or usually, overprinted "CHELTENHAM" in mms, blue ink. (Looks like a ball-point pen).

CONTENT GAP In St. Andrew

opened 16 Nov., 1949

1. TRD type 37 violet ink  
black ink

16 NO 49 9 OC 50  
14 JY 51 19 MY 52

The above mark has block sans-serif letters in the office name and serifed letters in "Jamaica". The letters in "Jamaica" are pretty close to one another. As the black ink was in use a while, this mark started to spread and become messy.

2. TRS type 37 black ink

24 JY 52 2 AP 53

This mark is of the same general type as the one above, except that all lettering except the date is in serifed letters. The word "Jamaica" has its letters spaced a bit further apart. The inner oval is usually not visible or only small segments of it show up. The "A" in "GAP" is usually missing but on some marks, a small blot is shown.

3. TRD type 37 black ink

24 JY 52 16 JU 53

Another mark of the same general type. All lettering serifed. The mark is usually clear and sharp with all ovals clear and distinct. Jamaica is well spaced.

4. B 4 (issued January 1954).

29 JU (54) MY 60

C. O. D. BRANCH, G. P. O. KINGSTON

1. B 3

CORLETT'S ROAD In St. Catherine opened 1964

1. TRD type 37 violet ink 13 FE 64 10 MR 64

COPSE In Hanover opened in February, 1873.

1. F 97 obliterator, type O 73 91  
Known on the 2<sup>nd</sup>. Key Plate issue of Feb. 1891.

2. S.R.

3. D.R. 27mm. 3mm dots 22 MR 95 22 JU 98  
This office closed on 28 Feb. 1899. Reopened on March 21, 1947.

4. TRD type 43 a violet ink 27 MY 47 1 AP 48

5. B 1 (sent out 16 AP 48 \* violet ink 1 JY 48 NO 48  
black ink JY 52 27 AU 60

A sample strike is known in violet on 16 AP 48

CORNWALL MOUNTAIN In Westmoreland opened 11 Nov., 1929

1. D.R. 28mm 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>mm 3 DE 35 28 DE 48  
Very thin inner line - disappearing by 1935

2. B 3 \* 17 JY 52 16 JY 63

CRAIGHEAD In Manchester opened 27 Aug., 1920

According to E.F. Aguilar, the original P.M. states no TRD used.

1. D.R. 28mm 3mm 8 OC 24  
Thick outer ring, thin inner ring.

2. D.R. 28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>mm 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>mm 21 MY 35 2 MY 54  
Probably a recut of # 1. This postoffice was quite careless and many times used their telegraph cancel on mail.

3. TRD type 37 d violet ink 15 JA 55 13 SP 58

4. M.S.R. \* 20 MR 56 18 SP 63

CRAIGMILL In Portland opened 19 Nov., 1954

1. TRD type 37 d violet ink 1 DE 54 20 JY 57

CRAW LE RIVER In Clarendon opened 22 Jan 1943.

1. TRD type 37 violet ink 13 MR 43 14 FE 47

2. B 2 \* 14 AU 44 6 MR 64

CROFTS HILL In Clarendon opened 9 Aug., 1887

1. S.C. type I 8 NO 87 4 DE 29

2. D.R. 28mm 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>mm 17 OC 32 20 SE 63

CROOKED RIVER

In Clarendon

opened 24 Aug., 1910

- 1. D.R. 28mm 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm 27 AU 15 18 MR 53
- 2. B 3 8 FE 55 31 OC 63

CROSS KEYS

In Manchester

opened 1 Nov., 1881

- 1. S.C. type I Index A 12 AU 85 30 SP 85  
Index C 9 OC 82 3 AP 16  
Index D 4 AP 84 10 JU 96
- 2. D.R. 30mm 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm dots 28 DE 17 26 FE 26
- 3. Exactly as above The year is expressed in four digits.  
22 JU 40 10 NO 63  
This mark was apparently recut as the lower dates are all clear and clean.

CROSS ROADS

In St. Andrew

opened 4 Jan., 1909

This postoffice was formerly called UP PARK CAMP

- 1. D.R. 28mm 3mm 27 JU 11 16 AP 14
- 2. D.R. 28mm 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm dots 8 AP 13 17 MR 28
- 3. D.R. 29mm 3mm dots 19 MY 15 2 OC 51
- 4. D.R. 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm 20 JA 31 6 DE 61
- 5. D.R. 29mm 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm The final "S" in "ROADS" is omitted. 15 AU 33 27 OC 61
- 6. D.R. 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm 3mm It is probable that one or more of the double rings above are merely recuts. 12 AU 40 11 JU 62
- 7. B 3 28 AU 53 6 MR 62
- 8. M.S.R. Timed electric canceller - 7 wavy bar killer 23 JA 58 9 MR 64
- 9. M.S.R. \* 28 OC 61 3 MR 64
- 10. M.S.R. as # 8 but with Independence slogan 30 JU 62 7 JY 62

CROTON

In St. Thomas

opened 2 August 1960

- 1. TRD type 37 violet ink 10 FE 61 14 MR 62

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 ADDITIONS, CORRECTIONS AND DELETIONS TO  
 THE "B" TOWN MARKS OF JAMAICA

BAILEY'S VALE Add mark # 4 - MSR \* 29 NO 63 13 MR 64

BALACLAVA Insert - Opened when nearby Lilliput was closed:  
 Mark # 3 31 JU 28  
 5 26 FE 64  
 6 Insert - issued 18 JY 39  
 7 12 NO 32  
 8 12 JY 56  
 JA 61

BALACLAVA RAILWAY - delete entire section and insert instead -

BALACLAVA RAILWAY St Elizabeth parish. Opened about 1895.

1. S 1 a blue ink 19 DE 01 29 AP 02  
 2. S 1 b blue ink 29 AP 02 30 OC 20  
 red ink 22 AU 02 27 FE 06  
 3. S 4 b blue ink 27 FE 21 1 DE 23  
 violet ink 11 JU 27

BALCARRES - Mark # 2 Add "dots" after the dimensions.  
 3 10 JY 51  
 4 13 JY 57

BAMBOO - Mark # 4 12 MR 64

BANBURY - Mark # 1 26 OC 62

BARBARY HALL St Elizabeth Opened 1963

1. TRD type 37 violet ink 14 DE 63

BARKING LODGE - Add note after mark # 1 some copies exist dated May 1953 in error  
 instead of May 1954.  
 Mark # 2. blackink 13 FE 62  
 Forwarding Office, Golden Grove.

BARNSTAPLE - Opened 10 March, 1958. Mark # 1 16 AP 58

Bartons Mark # 3 16 AP 58

BATH - Opened in 1774. Mark # 2 known in albino strikes on 26 MR 34 and 5 DE 37.  
 MARK # 3. 25 JA 55  
 4. Delete entire mark  
 6. 1 JU 96  
 7. AU 23  
 10. 3 MR 64  
 11. 27 FE 64

BATH MOUNTAIN - Westmoreland Opened 1963

1. TRD type 37 violet ink 25 JU 63 20 FE 64  
 Forwarding Offices - Lucea and Montego Bay

BECKFORD KRAAL \* TRD noted in Black. Add mark # 3. MSR \* 7 FE 64

BEESTON SPRING Mark 1.

29 DE 28

BELFIELD - Mark # 2 Known in JA, 18. Mark # 3 EKD 27 DE 40

BELLAS GATE Mark # 1

10 AP 24

2  
3 Issued 15-17 Feb. 1940 EKD 10 JY 51.  
Forwarding office - Old Harbour.

1 AP 25

BELVEDERE - Mark No. 1

12 DE 96

BENBOW Mark # 1. Known in Dec, 1946.

2 Insert "black ink" under the violet ink

10 MR 64

BENSONTON - Mark # 4

5 Issued 15 - 17 Feb, 1940

7 OC 19  
EKD 27 JU 41

23 JU 30

BERMADY - Mark # 1

3 DE 42

NO 43

BETHEL TOWN Mark # 2

28 AU 91

This office was listed as open in 1920 Jamaica-Handbook.

3  
5 Delete completely - error.

23 FE 23

BEVERLY A TRD type 37 was made and proof strikes exist - on known use.

BIG PEAR TREE Opened in 1961.

BIGWOODS Mark # 1

25 NO 47

2 Violet ink known used in Dec. 1948  
black ink

AP 48

22 DE 60

BIRD'S HILL - Mark # 1 Known used as late as NO 46.

2 Issued on 6 DE 46

13 MR 51

BLACK HEATH

Opened and Closed in 1810.

BLACKNESS - Mark # 2 black ink

Forwarding office Frome.

21 MR 64

BLACK RIVER - Add mark # 2a T 4 50mm x 4mm.

1834

Mark 6. Index

8  
9  
10  
11  
12

12 MY 37

14 AU 59

16 SP 13

14 JY 37

24 JA 56

16 M\$ 64

also known without asterisk - 13 SP 48.

BLACKSTONEDGE - Mark # 1

3

11 AU 27

9 MR 64

BLAIRS HILL - Mark # 1. Known as late as JA 48.

BLENHHEIM

Hanover Parish opened 1963  
No marks yet recorded.



BLUEFIELDS - Mark # 3 27 JY 04  
4 Insert "faint dots" after dimensions  
5 12 AU 54  
Change last line to read, between June 1869 and 15 April 1871.

BLUE MOUNTAIN - Opened 1810 - Closed 7. FEB, 1833.

BLUE MOUNTAIN VALLEY Opened Aug 1873  
Mark # 1. Known used in 1874 4 JA 07

BOGUE - Mark # 2. 3 JU 54

BOG WALK Mark No. 4 7 OC 37  
6 5 MR 64

Delete all sections of BOG WALK RAILWAY and insert instead -

BOG WALK RAILWAY St Catherine parish Probably opened in 1884

1. S1 blue ink 3 OC 01 FE 02  
2. S3 blue ink 10 JY 13 18 MR 24

BOIS CONTENT - There is a question whether this office opened on 4 April 1960.

BOMBAY - Spelled as one word - Mark # 1 EKD should read 27 JU 46.

BONNY GATE - Mark # 1 1 JA 12  
2 Insert "violet ink"  
3 Known in violet ink 9 DE 12  
4 Issued 15-17 Feb 1940.

BOROUGHBRIDGE is the correct spelling for this town. Mark 1, LKD 1 NO 96. Add instead of last line "Spelled Borobridge in late publications but named after an English town of original spelling.

BOSCOBEL - Formerly Salt Gut Mark # 1 25 SP 39

BOULEVARD - Mark # 1. 28 MR 64

BOUNDBROOK Mark # 1 16 DE 57  
Forwarding office, Port Antonio.

BOWDEN - Was closed and reopened in 1900  
Mark 1, known in Nov 96.  
Mark #2. 7 SE 96 30 DE 96  
Used again after reopening as follows 15 MY 01 12 FE 07

BRAE HEAD - Opened 13 April 1959, Add mark # 2, EKD 4 OC 60.

BRAES RIVER - Please note no dates reported between 1905 and 1932, even though this office was listed as open in 1919. Mark # 3 LKD 3 AP 57.

BRAETON Mark # 1 16 JU 46 (Known Oct. 46.)  
2 Issued 26 DE 46 black ink 31 MR 51  
3 3 MR 64

BRAINERD is one word. Mark # 1 is spelled "BRENARD". Mark # 2 Known FE 13, Mark # 3 Issued 18 JY 39 LKD 4 JA 64.  
Forwarding office is TROJA.

BRANDON HILL Mark # 2 Forwarding office is Stony Hill. 12 JY 51 16 JA 63

BRIGGS PARK -T. Foster states a separate canceller was used at the G.P.O. - probably for strictly philatelic purposes.

BRIGHTON Mark # 2 Known used in 1953.

BROADLEAF Mark # 2 black ink JY 50

BROWN'S HALL Add mark # 1a D.R. 28mm 26 JU 29

BROW N: S. TOWN Supposed to have opened on Jan 22, 1852 - any comments ???

Mark # 5 30 NO 26
7 18 JU 28
9 17 SP 59
6 4 AP 51
8 17 SP 63
Shows an asterisk.

BUFF BAY Add Mark # 1a T 3 18 MY 03 Opened 1788.

Mark # 4 apparently some marks have an "A" index - late marks have no index - Known without index 26 OC 91 -- 4 AP 10.

6 7 JU 32
8 AP 50
9 31 MR 51 28 JA 64
10. MSR 10 SP 56 20 FE 64

Delete complete section on BUFF BAY RAILWAY and add instead -

BUFF BAY RAILWAY Portland Opened before 1900.

1. S 1 blue ink 24 AU 01 11 JU 21
2. S 3 blue ink 1 JU 15 5 OC 23
3. S 3 a blue ink 28 JY 20 20 JU 24
violet ink 1 OC 45

BULL BAY Opened in August 1857 and then closed. Reopened in 1875

Mark # 1 20 JU 28
I have seen no record of any marks between 1906 and 1928 - and 1928 to 1941.
This office was listed as open in 1919.

Mark # 3 27 FE 65

BULL HEAD Mark # 2 2 AP 51 11 JA 63

BUSHY PARK Mark # 1 AU 06
3 Issued 18 JY 39 5 MR 64

Delete entire section of BUSHY PARK RAILWAY and insert instead -

BUSHY PARK RAILWAY St Catherine parish Opened before 1900.

1. S 1 b blue ink 30 OC 01 12
red ink 29 JA 06
2. S 2 blue ink 20 JA 06
3. S 3 a blue ink 18 AF 16 7 NO 24

BUXTON - Forwarding office Linstead.

BYBROOK Opened Oct 13, 1913.

Mark # 1

Office reopened on 26 March 1959 as postal agency

Mark # 2

Buff Bay and Skibo are the forwarding offices.

11 FE 21

8 MY 59

10 DE 59

BYNDLOSS Op ened 16 Jan 1959.

The above avalanche of changes is a very welcome response to the "B" town listing. It would be most welcome if more collectors who are interested, would check their collections. In addition to the wonderful help of Milt Erickson, Al Johnson, Fred Seifert, Clint von Pohle and Reg Lant in preparing these listings, I want to thank Everard Aguilar for his help and especially Tom Foster of Hull, England for his contributions from his voluminous notes.

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